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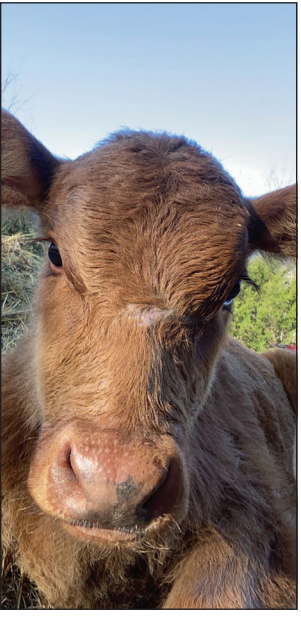
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Truly Cole, center, stands with her grandson, Kerionta, and Pam Birtcil. Every family receives a family Bible as well, which Truly holds in her hand.

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A home for good

Newest Habitat recipient celebrated

By ZOË WATKINS
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A Shelbyville resident is finally getting a home of her own. Truly Cole received her Habitat for Humanity home last Friday and will be closing on the Oak Street house this week.

As one who has spent most of her life in government housing or renting, Cole knows the value of a home that you own.

"I am thankful to have my first home. And I appreciate everything everybody has done to get me here. You did it. You did it," said Cole.

Plus, the 350 hours
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Truly Cole will be able to move into her new home by the end of the month.

Planners, council discuss city's neighborhoods

By DAVID MELSON
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Members of Shelbyville's planning commission, City Council, and several city staff members were taken on a bus tour of neighborhoods by Director of Planning and Community Development Waleed Albakry last Wednesday.

The trip is a prelude to a proposed new set of subdivision regulations to be presented for approval later this year.

Four council members participated. Council members Gary Haile and Henry Feldhaus and Mayor Randy Carroll were not present for a luncheon discussion following the tour.

Standout items

Participants were asked their strongest takeaways from the tour. Comments focused on the narrow streets in some neighborhoods where cars are often parked in front of homes, causing a "zig-zag" for emergency vehicles and trash trucks. Fire Chief Matt Doak said cluttered streets are a "touchy" subject in public housing areas.

Albakry asked participants to imagine they were visiting a community new to them - what would stand out? One suggestion was made that Shelbyville needs better "standards" than currently exist.

Several urged required green spaces in new subdivisions other than

traditional developments with single-family homes and regularly-sized yards (known as R-1 zoning.) Some noted several newer developments with no open spaces.

Flag lots, best described as "L-shaped lots," were mentioned as a problem. These feature houses built behind other houses on one lot, with one driveway for both and limited space for emergency vehicles to reach the residence in back.

Albakry said some of the past problems occurred because city departments didn't work together as well as today.

Heavier traffic

Traffic impact studies are required for new subdivisions of 75 or more lots. Several planning commission members suggested lowering that number to 55 and adding a similar requirement for commercial and industrial developments.

Planning Commission member Dawn Gonzales said many heavily-trafficked roads in Shelbyville, such as Fairfield Pike, weren't designed for the amount of traffic fast-growing Shelbyville now generates. Fairfield Pike in particular is carrying traffic from new developments and is one of several major thoroughfares with lesser grade asphalt rather than the stronger type normally used on such streets, Gonzales said.

This brought up a
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Tennis season

Sports/1B

SERIOUS ACCIDENT



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At least one person was pinned in the vehicle at left after it collided with a travel trailer being pulled by a truck Sunday afternoon on Highway 231 North at the Highway 82 intersection. The Tennessee Highway Patrol had not released information by press time Monday.

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DEATH NOTICES

James Norman Pollock

March 14, 2023

Funeral services for James Norman Pollock Sr., age 71, of Old Hickory, formerly of Shelbyville were held on Saturday, March 18, 2023 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Jeff Young officiating. Burial followed in the family plot in Wartrace.

Mr. Pollock passed away on Tuesday, March 14, at his residence.



Jerry Gale Farless

March 19, 2023

Mr. Jerry Gale Farless, age 66, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, March 19, 2023, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Alive Hospice.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Betty Jane Lamb

March 20, 2023

Betty Jane Lamb, age 82, of Shelbyville passed from this life early Monday morning, March 20, 2023, at The Waters of Shelbyville after an extended illness.

Born September 21, 1940, in Coffee County, Jane was the daughter of the late Wiley B. and Eula Mae Anderson Floyd. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: brothers, Kenneth, McKinnley and Owen Floyd; and sisters, Martha Floyd, Vicky Floyd, Eta Mae Cook, and Vera Sue Hoover.

Jane had a caring heart, she had quit school early in life to help support her family but would later return to receive her GED from Motlow Community college and would become a substitute teacher and special education assistant teacher with Eastside Elementary and Eakin Elementary for many years. In her free time she enjoyed any activity with her husband, together they rode motorcycles, worked around the house, attended races, visits to the lake, just about anything and everything together. She was a longtime member of North Fork Baptist Church and will be missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by: loving husband of 53 years, James Rickey Lamb of Shelbyville; son, James "Jim" (Dena) Lamb of Shelbyville; grandsons, Michael and Christopher Lamb; sisters, Patsy Cook and Annette Warren; brothers, Danny and Ricky Floyd; also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 2023, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Rob McKamey officiating. Burial will follow at Pressgrove Cemetery.

Visitation will be held 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Thursday, prior to funeral services at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to North Fork Baptist Church, 1641 Unionville Deason Rd, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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

H. R. "Bob" Burke

March 18, 2023

Mr. H.R. "Bob" Burke, age 83, of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, March 18, 2023, at his home, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Hospice Compassus.

A Celebration of Life Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 2023, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend David Adams will officiate, with burial to follow in Rosebank Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors 12 noon until service time Thursday at the funeral home.

He was born February 20, 1940, in Prestonburg, Kentucky, to the late Heber and Minta Nunnery Burke. He was a sales rep for a manufacturer of hardware, and a faithful member of World Outreach Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Heber Robert "Bobby" Burke, II; brothers, Don Compton and Bill Jim Compton.

Survivors include his wife, Janie Lawwell Burke; children, Susan Crowell, and her husband Jackie, Joe Burke, and his wife Sheila, and Scott Burke, and his wife Tonya; stepchildren, Dawn Bobo, and her husband Steve, Kim Willmore, and her husband Skip, Jill Lamb, and her husband John, and Angie Finney, and her husband Jason; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Bob would be honored with memorials to: Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County, P.O. Box 574, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Digital literacy: Can the republic 'survive an algorithm'?

By **DAVID KLEPPER** and **MANUEL VALDES**
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Shawn Lee, a high school social studies teacher in Seattle, wants to see lessons on the internet akin to a kind of 21st century driver's education, an essential for modern life.

Lee has tried to bring that kind of education into his classroom, with lessons about the need to double-check online sources, to diversify newsfeeds and to bring critical thinking to the web. He's also created an organization for other teachers to share resources.

"This technology is so new that no one taught us how to use it," Lee said. "People are like, 'There's nothing we can do,' and they throw their hands in the air. I disagree with that. I would like to think the republic can survive an algorithm."

Lee's efforts are part of a growing movement of educators and misinformation researchers working to offset an explosion of online misinformation about everything from presidential politics to pandemics. So far, the U.S. lags many other democracies in waging this battle, and the consequences of inaction are clear.

But for teachers already facing myriad demands in the classroom, incorporating internet literacy can be a challenge — especially given how politicized misinformation about vaccines, public health, voting, climate change and Russia's war in Ukraine has become. The title of a talk for a recent gathering of Lee's group: "How to talk about conspiracy theories without getting fired."

"It's not teaching what to think, but how to think," said Julie Smith, an expert on media literacy who teaches at Webster University in Webster Groves, Missouri. "It's engaging about engaging your brain. It's asking, 'Who created this? Why? Why am I seeing it now? How does it make me feel and why?'"

New laws and algorithm changes are often offered as the most promising ways of combating online misinformation, even as tech companies study their own solutions.

Teaching internet literacy, however, may be the most effective method. New Jersey, Illinois and Texas are among states that

have recently implemented new standards for teaching internet literacy, a broad category that can include lessons about how the internet and social media work, along with a focus on how to spot misinformation by cross-checking multiple sources and staying wary of claims with missing context or highly emotional headlines.

Media literacy lessons are often included in history, government or other social studies classes, and typically offered at the high school level, though experts say it's never too early — or late — to help people become better users of the internet.

Finnish children begin to learn about the internet in preschool, part of a robust anti-misinformation program that aims to make the country's residents more resistant to false online claims. Finland has a long history of combating propaganda and misinformation spread by one of its neighbors, Russia, and expanded its current efforts after Russia's 2014 invasion of Crimea set off another wave of disinformation.

"Media literacy was one of our priorities before the time of the internet," Petri Honkonen, Finland's minister of science and culture, said in a recent interview. "The point is critical thinking, and that is a skill that everybody needs more and more. We have to somehow protect people. We also must protect democracy."

Honkonen spoke with The Associated Press earlier this year during a trip to Washington that included meetings to discuss Finland's work to fight online misinformation. One recent report on media literacy efforts in western democracies placed Finland at the top. Canada ranked seventh, while the U.S. came in at No. 18.

In Finland the lessons don't end with primary school. Public service announcements offer tips on avoiding false online claims and checking multiple sources. Additional programs are geared toward older adults, who can be especially vulnerable to misinformation compared to younger users more at home on the internet.

In the U.S., attempts to teach internet literacy have run into political opposition from people who equate it to thought control.

Lee, the Seattle teacher, said that concern prevents some teachers from even trying.

Several years ago, the University of Washington launched MisinfoDay, which brought high schoolers and their teachers together for a one-day event featuring speakers, exercises and activities focused on media literacy. Seven hundred students from across the state attended one of three MisinfoDays this year.

Jevin West, the University of Washington professor who created the event, said he's heard from educators in other states and as far away as Australia who are interested in creating something similar.

"Maybe eventually, someday, nationally here in the United States, we have a day devoted to the idea of media literacy," West said. "There are all sorts of things we can do in terms of regulations, technology, in terms of research, but nothing is going to be more important than this idea of making us more resilient" to misinformation.

For teachers already struggling with other classroom demands, adding media literacy can seem like just one more obligation. But it's a skill that is just as important as computer engineering or software coding for the future economy, according to Erin McNeill, a Massachusetts mother who started Media Literacy Now, a national nonprofit that advocates for digital literacy education.

"This is an innovation issue," McNeill said. "Basic communication is part of our information economy, and there will be huge implications for our economy if we don't get this right."

The driver's education analogy comes up a lot when talking to media literacy experts. Automobiles first went into production in the early 20th century and soon became popular. But it was nearly three decades before the first driver's education courses were offered.

What changed? Governments passed laws regulating vehicle safety and driver behavior. Auto companies added features like collapsible steering columns, seat belts and air bags. And in the mid-1930s, safety advocates began to push for mandated driver's education.

City

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suggestion that developers could foot the bill for widening roads through an impact fee or being made to improve frontage at their developments — subsidizing costs without penalizing current taxpayers.

Public Works Director Buck Vallad said the cost for rebuilding Deery Street from the Madison Street

intersection to Fairfield Pike is expected to cost \$4 million, with work not set to start for two years. The cost to rebuild the full length of Fairfield Pike within Shelbyville completely, including underground utilities and storm drainage completely, has been estimated at \$35-40 million, Vallad said.

More thoughts

City Attorney Ginger Shofner suggested new

developments be required to have mail kiosks instead of mailboxes.

A suggestion was made that underground secondary utility lines be made mandatory.

Requiring site plans for new developments is "long overdue and should have been done yesterday," said Albakry, who said state officials have been surprised Shelbyville doesn't yet have a requirement.

City Manager Scott Collins said design standards should be added for Dollar General Stores. Some cities have taken that step, Collins said, and have much more attractive Dollar General buildings as a result.

Strong emphasis in Shelbyville's future planning is being made on North Main Street, Madison Street, and Highway 437 Bypass, Albakry said, due to growth patterns.

Home

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of sweat equity she put it felt "great." This is on top of her saving for her down payment.

"I had never done anything like that before, so it was a new experience and it taught me a lot," said Cole.

"This is a good day," said Shontelli Head, Cole's

daughter.

Executive Director Pam Birtcil retold how many people involved, both in the city and on the board, initially thought the lot on Oak Street was too small. But when the codes department told her they could build a 24 foot by 40 foot home, they got to work.

And it seemed many people in the neighborhood became inspired.

"When we first started this, we put a sign up, and it kind of got people's attention. We started seeing some differences going on in the neighborhood," said Birtcil. That is, nine houses got refurbished or cleaned up in some way in the time the home was being built, according to Birtcil.

"I can say we're on the start-end of something great in some of these neighborhoods...I think

when you show a neighborhood or a street that you care, they start caring too," she said.

"But all of this would not be possible without the many sponsors and volunteers who help out where they can. "I can tell you, from my standpoint, when people look at me and go, 'I'll help you with that,' that's a blessing for everyone involved," said Birtcil.

Farmworkers use Florida march to pressure other companies

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**
Associated Press

Farmworkers were leading a five-day, 45-mile (72-kilometer) trek on foot last week from one of the poorest communities in Florida to a mansion-lined, oceanfront town that is one of the richest in an effort to pressure retailers to leverage their purchasing power for better worker pay and working conditions.

The farmworkers said they were marching to highlight the Fair Food Program, which has enlisted companies like McDonald's, Walmart, Taco Bell and Whole Foods to use their clout with

growers to ensure better working conditions and wages for farmworkers. They hoped to use the march to pressure other companies, like Publix, Wendy's and Kroger, to join the program that started in 2011.

The march began Tuesday from the farming community of Pahokee, one of the poorest in Florida, where the median household income is around \$30,000. The march's launching point was a camp where farmworkers were coerced into working for barely any pay by a labor contractor who was convicted and sentenced

last year to almost 10 years in prison. The contractor confiscated the Mexican farmworkers' passports, demanded exorbitant fees from them and threatened them with deportation or false arrest, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

The marchers were on schedule to arrive Saturday in the town of Palm Beach, which has a median household income of almost \$169,000 and is lined with the mansions of the rich and famous, including billionaire Nelson Peltz, who is Wendy's chairman, and former President Donald

Trump.

According to the Florida-based Coalition of Immokalee Workers, which organized the march, the program has ensured that farmworkers are paid for the hours they work; guaranteed them on-the-job safety measures such as shade, water and access to bathrooms; and has reduced the threats of sexual assault, harassment and forced labor under armed guards in the fields where tomatoes and other crops are harvested. Immokalee is a southwest Florida farming town in the heart of the state's tomato-growing area.

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Benefit for Hope on April 15

T-G STAFF REPORT

The theme of Youth Leadership Bedford's Benefit for Hope is: It's ok not to be ok.

In recent years, there have been multiple mental-health related tragedies of school-age children in Bedford County, which have left a profound impact on the lives of students and their families. To try and help, this year's Youth Leadership Bedford class has chosen to host a mental health awareness benefit event called "A Benefit for Hope." The goal is to remove the stigma surrounding mental health, bring awareness to the resources available, and raise money for counseling services grants.

The event is set on April 15 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. The event will feature dinner, live music, silent and live auctions, and a Mental Health Resources Fair. Dinner does not have to be purchased to attend the event.

Kara Swain, vice president of the Youth Leadership Bedford Class of 2023 and a senior at Shelbyville Central High School said, "I was inspired to pick mental health as our focus because I felt the overwhelming need in our county. Throughout our school careers, we have dealt with many losses, and this leaves students to have a changed perception of mental health issues. I feel so passionate about our project because I want to help create a change."

Swain added that there are amazing resources in the community that fit every family's needs. "I wish I could share the knowledge I've gained with everyone else, so they can see how passionate our community is to help those in need of mental health support," she said.

This fair will feature the resources from Youth Villages, Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Department, NAMI, Juvenile Court, Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network, Junior's House Child Advocacy Center, Health Connect America, Volunteer Behavior Care System, TN Voices, Health Connect America, Alzheimer's Tennessee, Community Clinic of Shelbyville, and Haven of Hope.



Scan this QR code to purchase a ticket. A paper-form of dinner tickets may be purchased from any YLB member. They must be purchased in advance. For questions, email yhb.benefitforhope@gmail.com.

There will also be speakers from the mental health field representing the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network and the Jason Foundation.

Daniel Craig, Youth Leadership Bedford Class of 2023 and senior at Cascade High School, said, "One thing that motivates me is that this event is going to help others. The money from the event could not only help people but could also save a life. I have gone through losing classmates, and it's not something I want anyone else to go through. Mental Health is not something we need to take lightly; it's a tough topic to talk about but necessary. I believe that's what motivates me to

work on this project daily."

There will be a wide variety of auction items available during the event, including two nights in Baskins Creek in Gatlinburg, a "Day in Lynchburg" with two tickets for tour & dining at Mary Bobos, a Discovery Flight with the Shelbyville Flight Academy, a five-day hunt in South Africa with Wild Wildebeest Lodge, and much, much more from local Bedford businesses.

In addition to auction items, door prizes, made possible by the Leadership Bedford Board of Directors, include AirPods, an Xbox game series, a Nintendo Switch, and an Asus laptop.

All proceeds will be allocated for grants for ages 21 and under who need professional counseling services but are not in a financial position to afford it.

"The way I think of it is this: If that one donation or one sponsor I get makes

a difference in someone's life, it's worth working daily to do it. I am glad to be part of this great effort to bring awareness to mental health," Craig added.

YLB member Emma Collard and Cascade High senior, said, "The reason we feel so passionate about our Benefit for Hope is because mental health impacts each of us. Students, teachers, parents, business owners...everyone. If our community invests in the mental health of our students, we invest in a better and brighter future for Bedford County as a whole."

Scan the QR code to purchase a ticket. A paper-form of dinner tickets may also be purchased from any YLB member. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance. For questions, email yhb.benefitforhope@gmail.com. And for more information, visit their Instagram page at Youth Leadership.Bedford or Facebook at Benefit for Hope.

Legislature going 'smoothly': Marsh

"It is the supreme art of a teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." - Albert Einstein

We had another really busy week at the Legislature with 497 bills scheduled for hearings. Last week, 68% of the bills were passed or taken off notice throughout the full committee. I passed one bill on the House Floor on Monday, another one on Thursday, and six more out of committees. March is the busiest month for the legislature, and it is going smoothly so far.

HB878, which protects the rights of marriage officials in Tennessee, passed the House Floor last week. This bill would prohibit a person from being required to solemnize a marriage in Tennessee.

Last Thursday, we confirmed Dwight Tarwater as an appointee to the Tennessee Supreme Court. Mr. Tarwater was Governor Haslam's staff attorney for several years. I have had the pleasure of getting to know Mr. Tarwater since I have been coming to Nashville. I even got to host him at the Walking Horse National Celebration 3 or 4 years ago. Mr. Tarwater is an excellent candidate for the Tennessee Supreme Court, and I know will do a great job!

Last Friday morning, I attended the Lincoln County Farm Bureau's legislative breakfast and got to see many friends and farmers. I was able to tell them about all the happenings at the State Capitol. The Farm Bureau woman prepared a great country ham breakfast for a huge, hungry group.

Monday and Tuesday were the Municipal Service Associations days on the hill, and I got to visit with Shelbyville mayor, Randy Carroll, and city manager, Scott Collins. They got to experience one of our floor sessions and meet many of my legislative friends. Michael Whisenant from G-Squared in Fayetteville came up to Nashville with his son Drew on Monday. Michael and I had a productive meeting with the Department of

Pat Marsh

State Rep. 62nd district



Transportation (TDOT) where Michael got to tell them about what his company is capable of doing to help TDOT.

Clint Insell with the Cherokee Distillery stopped by with some of his co-workers to give me an update on the industry. I also ran into Phillip Noelle in the halls of Cordell Hull on Tuesday. Philips is our Bedford County 911 Director and also heads up the 911 board for all of Tennessee.

On Wednesday morning, I had the pleasure of visiting with the Youth Leadership Summit students hosted by the Tennessee Electric Co-op. Nickie Tucker of Fayetteville Public Utilities brought Quentin Pace of Fayetteville High School and Emma Bradford from Lincoln County High up for a Q&A session. I think they learned a lot of valuable information about how our state government operates.

One of Governor Lee's major initiatives this year is to move our teachers' minimum base salary to \$50,000 by the 2026-2027 school year. The proposed minimum salary from the Department of Education is \$40,000 for the current school year. This proposal would directly and positively impact 7,588 teachers in Tennessee. It would begin by moving our salary schedule to \$42,000 this year. This goal will move us ahead of Mississippi and South Carolina and we would begin to catch up to competing states such as Florida and Alabama.

I'm honored to serve as your state representative and please call or email if I can ever help. 615-741-6824, rep.pat.marsh@capitol.tn.gov. You are also welcome to come up to the Capitol and stop by my office at 610 in the Cordell Hull building.

Tullahoma named Compassus Program of the year last month

TULLAHOMA – The Compassus hospice and palliative program serving Tullahoma and surrounding counties earned the distinguished title of Program of the Year last month. The Tullahoma program outperformed more than 150 Compassus locations throughout the country in the six Pillars of Success categories, including regulatory compliance, colleagues and culture, quality care, service excellence, expanding access to service and fiscal responsibility.

Compassus established its Pillars of Success program to unite the company's nearly 200 locations across 30 states in a common service vision based on measurable goals driving each program to improve the quality of care for patients.

"Achieving the Program of the Year award recognizes the achievement of Tullahoma as the highest-performing hospice program in our organization over the past year. This recognition serves as a testament to the dedicated leadership and tireless commitment to our rigorous quality standards by all the members of this team," said Dr. Kurt Merkelz, senior vice president and chief medical officer for Compassus. "They are a shining example of our commitment to prioritiz-

ing service and quality to ensure we deliver superior hospice care to meet the medical, emotional and spiritual needs of patients and families."

"As one of the largest hospice providers in the country, Compassus is committed to excellence and aims to set the standard of care for all hospice providers. Receiving the Program of the Year award is so meaningful because it's a tangible representation of the impact we are having on patients and families in Tullahoma, Tennessee. I am incredibly proud of the care our teammates and volun-

teers provide every day to those who trust us with their care," said Tullahoma Hospice Area Executive of Clinical Operations Edie Rimas.

The local hospice and palliative program serve patients and families in Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Franklin, Grundy and Moore counties in Tennessee. For more information about local hospice care, visit compassus.com.

About Compassus

Compassus provides home-based services including home health, infusion therapy, palliative and hospice care. Nearly 6,000 team members

in 200 locations and 30 states provide high-quality care and manage patients' advanced illnesses in partnership with health systems, physician groups and long-term care partners. The Compassus brand promise, *Care for who I am*, reflects its care delivery model, which focuses on each person as an individual as well as a patient to improve their quality of life in a meaningful way. Learn more at compassus.com or follow @Compassus on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

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Submitting resumes online

Dear Heloise: I've been in staffing for over 40 years in contingency search firms, software houses, consulting organizations and major insurance companies.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



For the most part, companies now require candidates at all levels to apply online. This is also true at job and career fairs. Paper resumes may be accepted in some places, but they mostly get batched up and scanned into the resume databases of a company's applicant tracking system, to be viewed electronically.

Listing education depends on how early someone is in their career. The earlier they are, the higher on the resume it should be listed. As one gains more experience, employers are more interested in accomplishments on the job and less interested in education.

Also, maintain accuracy with dates, degrees and grade point averages. Companies conduct background checks, so don't embellish!

Today's job market is extremely competitive. Think about what you've done that makes you stand out in a positive way. This includes awards or recognitions you've received. You can also add in how you led others to complete projects early/on time or on/under budget. Good luck and happy hunting! -- Larry S., Westfield, Massachusetts

VACUUM TIP

Dear Heloise: I recently started placing scented beads for laundry inside my vacuum. Now, every time I vacuum, the air in the room gets refreshed as well. -- E.J., Long Beach, California

PLACE CARD FUN

Dear Readers: When you are having friends over for a dinner party, you can make it memorable and lots of fun with this place-card hint. Ask each guest to bring a baby picture and place a photo on each plate. Then, have everybody look at the pictures and try to match the guests with their baby photos. -- Heloise

EGGSHELL PROBLEM

Dear Heloise: I have benefited from so many of the hints in your column over the years, but I have never felt that I had anything to contribute. However, when I recently read about an eggshell problem, I wanted to share a tip a friend gave me years ago. The easiest way to remove eggshells from the cracked egg is to use part of the shell to get it out. It works better than any other thing I've tried. I hope this will benefit others. -- Bea Ray, via email

ADJUSTING WAISTBANDS

Dear Heloise: Sheet grippers are perfect for adjusting waistbands. Simply attach the gripper to the loops of the garment and click it into place! -- Pat Jackson, San Antonio

HATE GREASING PANS WITH SHORTENING?

Dear Readers: Greasing up pans with shortening can be a yucky mess with an awful cleanup afterward. Here's how to make it less messy. Grab a small plastic sandwich bag and use it to grab the shortening. Then grease the baking pan. You can leave the bag in the shortening can for your next usage. No cleanup needed. -- 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 column.

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TODAY

Humana seminar

A Humana Honor Plan Seminar is being held today, Tuesday, March 21, at 10 a.m. at the Bedford County VFW, 1320 Depot St. This is a community event, and all are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Election Commission

Bedford County Election Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, 2023, in the Election Commission office. For more information visit: <https://www.bedfordcountyttn.gov/departments/elections/index.php>

THURSDAY

SCHRA meetings

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 23 at their office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m.

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Del Thomasson will discuss his book about finials, toppers and ferrules used during the War Between the States.

FRIDAY

Biloxi Blues

Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" will be presented at The Fly Arts Center Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available online at <https://www.tix.com/ticket-sales/tix/5464>

SATURDAY

Democratic convention

Bedford County Democratic Party will hold a reorganization convention to elect new leaders Saturday, March 25 at Shelbyville Recreation Center. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the convention at 10. All registered Democrats are invited.

APRIL 1

Underwater Egg Hunt

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Recreation's Underwater Egg Hunt will be Saturday, April 1 at Shelbyville Recreation Center for ages 3-13. Starting time vary by age from 9-10:30 a.m. A mandatory \$4 preregistration fee includes free all-day swimming. Register at the Rec Center or its website.

Book signing

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library will host an author presentation and book signing with Dr. Lona Bailey of Manchester at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Community Room. Bailey's newest book, "The Voice of Villainy," covers the life and work of actress Betty Lou Gerson from Chattanooga, the voice behind the original Cruella de Vil from Disney's One Hundred and One Dalmatians. The event is free to attend for all ages. For more information call 931-684-7323.

SCHS '57 reunion

Shelbyville Central High School's Class of 1957 will meet at the back parking lot of King's Museum (the old SCHS) on Saturday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. They will tour the museum and then meet at Legends, 1609 N. Main St., at 11:30 a.m. for their reunion. Guests are welcome.

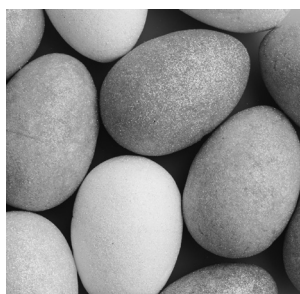
Easter egg hunt

First Community Bank will host a free Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1 at its main office, 207 Elm St.

APRIL 2

Soup Kitchen fundraiser

The Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen will be hosting a fundraiser on Sunday, April 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 336 S.



Cannon Blvd. A portion of the proceeds will be shared with Gateway Church, who provides them storage space, facilitates clothing, and distributes additional food. To-go orders available. Reservations are appreciated but not

required.

APRIL 8

Easter egg hunt

Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road, will host an Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 8 at 10 a.m. Children through fifth grade are invited. Refreshments will follow.

Paper-postcard show

The 19th Shelbyville Regional Postcard & Paper Memorabilia Show will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at The Fly Arts Center. A dinner, speakers and a silent and live auction are scheduled.

APRIL 15

Benefit for Hope

The Youth Leadership Bedford Class of 2022-23 will host Benefit for Hope, to help minimize the stigma surrounding mental health, from 4:30-8 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at Shelbyville Central High School. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner, speakers and a silent and live auction. Tickets are available at the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce website. For more information email ylb.benefitforhope@gmail.com.

APRIL 22

Barbecue cookoff

Shelbyville Moose Lodge #2197 will hold its 14th annual barbecue cookoff Saturday, April 22. For more information call the lodge, 931-684-9137.

Glow in the Park 5K

The eighth annual Glow in the Park 5K will be Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at H.V. Griffin Park. Fee is \$25 in advance, \$30 day of race. Register before April 1 at Shelbyville Recreation Center or its website to be guaranteed a free t-shirt.

APRIL 29

Fern sale

Boston and Kimberly ferns will be on sale from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Wartrace well house. Proceeds will go to the Wartrace gym.

For more information or to place an order see Friends of Wartrace Gym on Facebook or call Beverly Saylor, 931-205-4702 or Claudia Curl, 931-703-4605.

ONGOING



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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DOWN ON THE FARM



Familiar sights seen on the farm.



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AG NOTES

By **JOHN TEAGUE**
 UT/TSU Extension

FARM LAND

Here is a release from the Tennessee Cattlemen's Association. This topic is on the minds of a lot of folks across the country, here in Tennessee, and here in Bedford County. I'm sure we'll hear more.

Last week, American Farmland Trust convened the first meeting of a 'Tennessee Farmland Roundtable' that is devoted to discussing and advancing farmland retention, protection, and access. The group is comprised of state and local leaders, farmers, and farm-service providers from the nonprofit, government, private, extension, policy, and academic sectors, and geographic representation spans across the state.

Tennessee is ranked third in the nation for farmland loss from development, with 1,014,600 acres of agricultural land, or about 8% of the state's farmland, projected to be converted or compromised by 2040. More aggressive projections suggest that even more farmland could be lost to sprawl and haphazard development.

Farmland conversion is a major challenge for Tennessee's communities, and it is important that this group has been convened to discuss the issue and consider productive ways forward. This roundtable is supported by the USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service.

WEED CONTROL

There has been a development in the use of weed control products containing aminopyralid. This is a popular control for many broadleaf weeds that comes in different products for use in pastures and hay grounds. We received a mailing from Dr. David Russell, Assistant Research & Extension Professor, Department of Crop, Soil, & Environmental Sciences at Auburn University. He shared this information.

"For the last six years, forage and livestock producers who have used aminopyralid-containing herbicide products for weed control have been allowed to move treated hay off their farm under federal supplemental labeling for at least the last six years. This supplemental labeling will expire on April 7, 2023, according to the product manufacturer Corteva.

This means that any forage treated with aminopyralid herbicide products in the previous 18 months may not legally be moved off farm in the form of grass harvested for hay after this date. Until the EPA makes a decision stating otherwise, this will ONLY apply to those aminopyralid products manufactured by Corteva."

As a follow-up to this information above, our own UT weed specialist Dr. Larry Steckel was able to speak with the hay and pasture technical representative for Corteva. The current plan for Corteva is to get approval for the new label for aminopyralid products to include the contents of the supplemental label expiring next month. The basics will be you can use these products on hay to sell, but you need to provide the buyer with a sheet indicating the potential for residual aminopyralid to be in the hay.

Their goal is to have the new label approved before the supplemental label expires. As always, this will provide us another opportunity to stress the importance of reading and following labels. Remember, the label is the law.

COLD WEATHER

Well, in case you missed it, this weekend was cold! I was cold the entire time! So how did the plants fair?

Our pears trees took a hit and the leaves don't look too great. Time will tell if they overcome the hard freezes to survive and make pears for the squirrels to destroy this summer. The peonies seem to be ok, but they are not happy and droop a bit. A good warm sunny day will make a difference.

The baby goat at the barn born Sunday night was doing ok. His first-time momma was working hard to clean him up and he was making progress on getting to some warm milk. But so much for having kids after March 15. And remember, the average date for our last frost is April 15-19, depending on what you read.

There has been a bunch of baby chicks bought and started over the last month. Better keep the heat working. I'm not sure how much longer they'll need heat, but it'll be awhile.

The grass is growing, and so is the wheat. At this point, I don't see much damage if any. But let's hope this weather moderates some.

If you remember, the late hard freeze with sleet and ice last year occurred March 11. I hope this is not a pattern. For somebody who gets spring fever in September, this is hard on the soul!

HUMOR

Here are some quotes in an old Cornerstone section of a Progressive Farmer magazine in 2008. The gist of these quotes hasn't changed much.

Since income tax day is coming up, I think April 18, I'll pass on these comments on money. And with all of the discussion on money, markets, and banks, they are humorous as well.

Edith Wharton said "The only way not to think about money is to have a great deal of it." Robert Frost said 'A bank is a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather and ask for it back when it rains.' J. P. Getty said "My formula for success is rise early, work late and strike oil."

Frank Hubbard said "The safe way to double your money is to fold it over once and put in your pocket." A Scottish proverb says "Don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper." Doug Larson said "People are living longer than ever before, a phenomenon undoubtedly made necessary by the 30-year mortgage."

Here are my two favorites. Albert Einstein said "The hardest thing in the world to understand is income tax." And Mark Twain said "October: This is one of the particularly dangerous months to invest in stock. Other dangerous months are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February."

Now, think about this.

Eggflation and its impact on food inflation

By **AMAKA CHUKWUMA**
 Wealth of Geeks via AP

In December of 2022, the price of a dozen eggs reportedly hit \$4.25. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that as of January 6, 2023, 58 million birds had caught the nation's deadliest avian flu epidemic. Due to the disease, there is now a shortage of eggs, which has led to increased pricing.

According to the USDA, the average annual egg consumption per person in the United States is 278. The current increase in egg prices results from increased demand and a diminished supply brought about by the avian influenza pandemic.

In addition to being a frequent source of protein, eggs are a common ingredient in several products, including pasta, puddings, and many more. The Economics Daily reports that domestic food costs increased by 13.5% from the year ending August 2022, while external food costs rose by 80%. Egg prices increased by 60% last year, and overall grocery prices increased by 12% in 2022. Restaurant tabs went up 8% as well.

The question is whether the high cost of eggs has likely impacted the overall food pricing. Although wholesale prices have started to decline from record highs, grocery store prices haven't yet started to follow.

The how much question

In answering this question Joel Ho, a financial model expert and founder of Inflation Training, differentiates between inflation and rises in relative prices. According to Ho, it's undoubtedly clear that eggs contributed to inflation because they are additives - but the question is, how much? Making an analogy, Ho states that from a top-line perspective, the US spent \$2.12T on food in 2021, while the egg industry was estimated at \$10B this year.

In his opinion, the difference between these figures is not really material. "The egg industry would have to be 1000%-2000% bigger to start impacting food inflation by percentage point moves; 60% doesn't cut it," Ho says. To put things another way, HO illustrates further that if we put products into three baskets - some use no eggs.

There are also lots of products that use some eggs and, finally, those that use significant quantities of eggs. This category includes many baked goods and foods. Ho categorizes non-egg products as being more significantly affected by general inflation than by eggs in any meaningful way.

Eggs are also not likely to be meaningful input costs for products that use some eggs. For these products, Ho explains, the price of eggs can rise by 60%, for example, but if only 10% of the product by cost is egg and the rest is flour, one can only get a 6% rise in the product due to the egg.

On the other hand, Ho categorizes products that use a lot of eggs as being severely impacted by egg increases. However, Ho notes, long-term contracts are likely to have delayed the full impact of cost increases, and egg substitutes are likely to be used if possible.

So of the three baskets of goods outlined, only the products using large numbers of eggs are truly affected by egg inflation that could contribute meaningfully to inflation for those specific products. And they are not all that many in relation to the total number of foods. Ho concludes that egg inflation is unlikely to contribute meaningfully to overall food costs.

Ho's response suggests that food inflation is affected by a number of factors, including weather, transportation costs, supply chain disruptions, and changes in consumer demand. High energy costs brought on by

the Ukraine conflict have been a main driver of inflation.

This impact may be twofold; high energy costs increase the cost of all foods directly, and high energy costs also increase the cost of eggs, which impacts the price of the foods that use eggs.

Exploring egg alternatives

Cost-minded Consumers can choose to find alternatives to eggs to avoid the high cost or to make their eggs last longer. Either way, consumers must find creative ways to cope with the soaring cost of eggs.

Erin Palinski, a nutrition and diabetes expert, says that to find the best replacement, you need to know what the egg adds to the recipe in terms of structure, flavor, texture, and other things. She offers the following choices.

Tofu

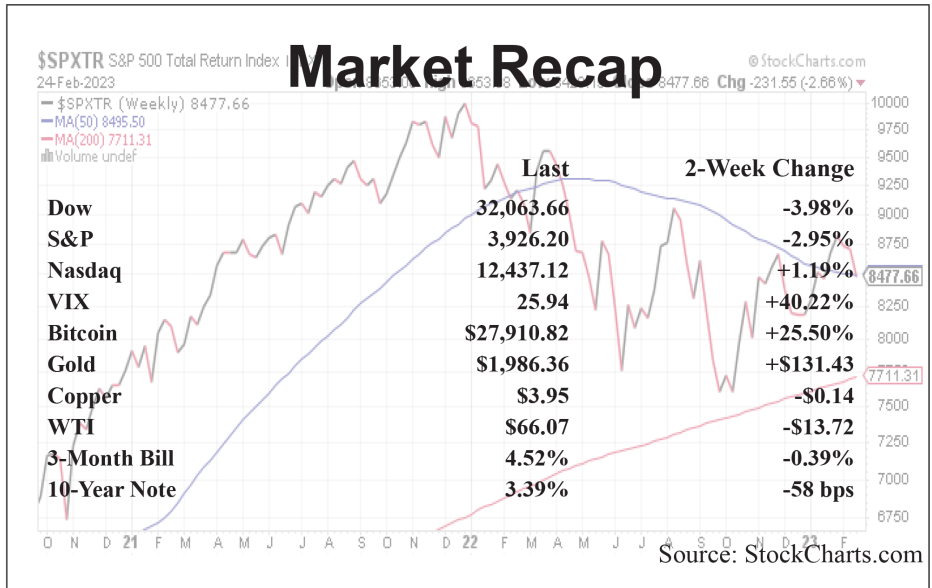
Tofu is a great egg substitute since it restores the recipe's protein content, which is sometimes diminished when eggs are omitted. If you want to use tofu in place of eggs, choose silken tofu because it blends more smoothly.

The tofu should be processed in a high-powered blender or food processor until it is smooth and creamy before being added to a dish. Smooth tofu can replace one whole egg; just use a quarter cup.

Aquafaba

Because you can whip it into stiff peaks like beaten egg whites, aquafaba can stand in for both eggs and egg whites. To use aquafaba in place of eggs, combine three tablespoons of aquafaba with a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar for every egg the recipe needs.

Aquafaba is ideal for use in recipes calling for a fluffy, light texture, such as meringue, angel food cake, and macaroons.



SPRING FLOWERS



Monday was the first day of Spring, even though the temperatures are cold these flowers are blooming just fine.

Submitted photos by Marie Madeiros



Their world was the oyster: Oldest pearl town found in UAE

By JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

SINIYAH ISLAND, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Archaeologists said Monday they have found the oldest pearling town in the Persian Gulf on an island off one of the northern sheikhdoms of the United Arab Emirates.

Artifacts found in this town on Siniyah Island in Umm al-Quwain, likely once home to thousands of people and hundreds of homes, date as far back as the region's pre-Islamic history in the late 6th century. While older pearling towns have been mentioned in historical texts, this represents the first time archaeologists say they have physically found one from this ancient era across the nations of the Persian Gulf.

"This is the oldest example of that kind of very specifically Khaleeji pearling town," said Timothy Power, an associate professor of archaeology at the United Arab Emirates University, using a word that means "Gulf" in Arabic. "It's the spiritual ancestor of towns like Dubai."

The pearling town sits on Siniyah Island, which shields the Khor al-Beida marshlands in Umm al-Quwain, an emirate some 50 kilometers (30 miles) northeast of Dubai along the coast of the Persian Gulf. The island, whose name means "flashing lights" likely due to the effect of the white-hot sun overhead, already has seen archaeologists discover an ancient Christian monastery dating back as many as 1,400 years.

The town sits directly south of that monastery on one of the curling fingers of the island and stretches across some 12 hectares (143,500 square yards). There, archaeologists found a variety of homes made of beach rock and lime mortar, ranging from cramped quarters to more sprawling homes with courtyards, suggesting a social stratification, Power said. The site also bears signs of year-round habitation, unlike other pearling operations run in seasonal spots in the region.

"The houses are crammed in there, cheek by jowl," he added. "The key thing there is permanence. People are living there all year around."

In the homes, archaeologists have discovered loose pearls and diving weights, which the free divers used to quickly drop down to the seabed while relying only on their held breath.

The town predates the rise of Islam across the Arabian Peninsula, making its residents likely Christians. Islam's Prophet Muhammad was born around 570 and died in 632 after conquering Mecca in

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—Timothy Power

present-day Saudi Arabia.

Umm al-Quwain's Department of Tourism and Archaeology, UAE University, the Italian Archaeological Mission in the emirate and the Institute for the Study of the Ancient World at New York University all took part in the excavation. Umm al-Quwain, the least-populated emirate in the UAE, plans to build a visitor's center at the site.

Today, the area near the marshland is more known for the low-cost liquor store at the emirate's Barracuda Beach Resort. In recent months, authorities have demolished a hulking, Soviet-era cargo plane linked to a Russian gunrunner known as the "Merchant of Death" as it builds a bridge to Siniyah Island for a \$675 million real estate development. Authorities hope that development, as well as other building, will grow the emirate's economy.

However, even this ancient site bears lessons for the Emirates.

The story of pearling, which rapidly collapsed after World War I with the introduction of artificial pearls and the Great Depression, holds particular importance in the history of the UAE — particularly as it faces a looming reckoning with another extractive industry. While crude oil sales built the country after its formation in 1971, the Emirates will have to confront its fossil fuel legacy and potentially plan for a carbon-neutral future as it hosts the United Nations COP28 climate talks later this year.

Those searching the site found a dumpsite nearby filled with the detritus of discarded oyster shells. People walking across the island can feel those remains crunching under their feet in areas as well.

"You only find one pearl in every 10,000 oyster shells. You have to find and discard thousands and thousands of oyster shells to find one," Power said. "The waste, the industrial waste of the pearling industry, was colossal. You're dealing with millions, millions of oyster shells discarded."

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Floods fill some of California's summer strawberry fields

By AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

As river water gushed through a broken levee, thousands of people in a California farming town were forced to evacuate as their homes were flooded and businesses destroyed.

Yet another potential casualty of the powerful rainstorms that drenched coastal California: hundreds of acres of fresh strawberries slated for America's supermarket shelves this summer.

Industry experts estimate about a fifth of strawberry farms in the Watsonville and Salinas areas have been flooded since the levee ruptured late Friday about 70 miles (110 kilometers) south of San Francisco and another river overflowed. It's too soon to know whether the berry plants can be recovered, but the longer they remain underwater the more challenging it can get, said Jeff Cardinale, a spokesperson for the California Strawberry Commission.

"When the water recedes, what does the field look like — if it is even a field anymore?" Cardinale said. "It could just be a muddy mess where there is nothing left."

For years, California's farmers have been plagued by drought and battles over water as key sources have run dry. But so far this winter, the nation's most populous state — and a key source of food for the nation — has been battered by 11 atmospheric rivers as well as powerful storms fueled by arctic air that produced blizzard conditions in the mountains.

Many communities have been coping with intense rainstorms and flooding, including the unincorporated community of Pajaro, known for its strawberry crop. The nearby Pajaro River swelled with runoff from last week's rains and the levee — built in the 1940s to provide flood protection and a known risk for decades — ruptured,



forcing the evacuation of more than 8,000 people from the largely Latino farmworker community.

Farmworkers have seen their hours reduced or slashed entirely due to the storms, said Antonio De Loera-Brust, a spokesperson for United Farm Workers. The most critical issue, he said, is helping those in the community of Pajaro rebuild.

The overwhelming majority of U.S.-grown strawberries come from California, with farms in different regions of the state harvesting the berries at distinct times of the year. About a third of the state's strawberry acreage is in the Watsonville and Salinas areas, according to the commission.

Peter Navarro grows strawberries, raspberries and blackberries on a farm by the Pajaro River. He said he was fortunate his fields weren't flooded by the levee rupture, but still expects his crop to be delayed several weeks due to the rainy, cold weather.

After planting berries last year, Navarro said he and other farmers were concerned about water sources drying up due to prolonged drought.

"When it started raining, we were elated, happy, saying, 'This is what we need, a rainy season,'" Navarro said. "We certainly were not expecting all these atmospheric rivers. It just overwhelmed us — and overwhelmed the river."

Other crops are also affected by the deluge in the Pajaro Valley, such as lettuce and other greens. Some vegetables had already been planted, but many hadn't, and might see delays in planting due to the storms, said Norm Groot, executive director of the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

"Right now, I think everyone's out trying to save the farm, so to speak," Groot said, adding more rain was forecast for the weekend.

Monterey County is home to Pajaro and the crop-rich Salinas Valley, and has more than 360,000 farmed acres, said Juan Hidalgo, the county's agricultural commissioner. The county estimates the farm sector was hit by \$324 million in losses from January storms, and strawberries, raspberries and greens will likely be affected by this one, he said.

But, he added, many acres of farmland won't be, and consumers may not feel the impact of the storms. "We're still going to have a lot of production," he said.

A challenge for strawberry growers is the plants are already in the ground. Soren Bjorn, president of Driscoll's of the Americas, said the company works with a network of independent growers to package, ship and sell strawberries. In the Pajaro Valley, farmers did their planting last fall so the berries would hit stores during the summertime when it's too hot to grow the fruits further south, he said.

Right now, farmers can't even access the fields, because roads are covered in water. But with about 900 acres (364 hectares) under water in the Pajaro Valley and another 600 acres (243 hectares) flooded in nearby Salinas, Bjorn said the potential impact is significant, especially as farmers not only face the challenge of mud-soaked plants but also damaged equipment.

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Dispute erupts over crossing railroad track

By DAVID MELSON
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A CSX Railroad worker admitted to a Bedford County deputy he angrily confronted a man at the Cortner Mill Road crossing around sunrise Friday.

The train was at a complete stop so an area resident walked his children across. The worker, who was not charged, allegedly “got in the face” of the area resident and was yelling.

Deputy Joshua Nave’s report said the worker admitted the confrontation and was upset because he’d told the resident not to get in between railroad cars.

Another CSX worker pulled the two apart and allowed the man and his children to cross.

Wanted chicken

A man wanting to buy a chicken from a Thompson Road man was persistent despite the owner’s refusal to sell Thursday, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said.

The visitor, described as a Latino male in a late model GMC pickup, offered to give the resident jewelry in exchange for a rooster after an initial offer was turned down.

The suspect allegedly tried to “corner” the rooster and leave with it. At that point the owner told him he was armed and calling law enforcement.

He was last seen heading toward Halls Mill Road.

Thefts

•A blue 2009 Hyundai Accent was stolen from a Happy Valley Road Sunday morning, a BCSO report said. The vehicle had been left unlocked.

•Three hundred gold coins with a total value of approximately \$20,000 and four revolvers with a total value of approximately \$5,000 were stolen from a Warners Bridge Road home in December, Shelbyville police were told Friday.

•A shoplifter allegedly ran from Bring It Back Games and Collectibles, Lane Parkway, with two hobby boxes and a Shohei Ohtani baseball card. The store’s owner posted surveillance images on Facebook, where several officers recognized the suspect as a Murfreesboro man they’re familiar with. The suspect had not been charged as of Monday.

Drug charges

Drug charges over the weekend included the following:

•Valerie Lynn Foster, 38, of Virgil Crowell Road, was stopped Friday due to a faulty brake light on Peacock Lane. Deputy Tylar Prosser said in his report he knew Foster has a drug history called for the Shelbyville Police Department’s drug dog to sniff the vehicle. The dog allegedly alerted on a small bag of marijuana found by K9 Officer Brock Horner.

Foster allegedly asked permission to smoke during the search and BCSO Sgt. Clyde Boyce allegedly found a oxycodone pill in her cigarette pack. She was charged with simple possession of schedule 2 ad 6 drugs and paraphernalia.

•Jason B. Odom, 40, described as “homeless,” was found passed out in his vehicle shortly after midnight Friday morning at a South Cannon Boulevard car wash. Odom awakened and allegedly handed over a jar containing 9.31 grams of marijuana to Officer Jeremiah Guinn. Officer Dylan Bliss found 1 gram

of methamphetamine and 0.5 grams of a mixture of heroin and fentanyl.

Odom was charged with two counts of possession of a schedule 2 drug, one count of possession of a schedule 6 drug, and paraphernalia.

Jail intake

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

•Stephanie Leigh-Anne Cates, 48, Columbia; driving on revoked license, failure to appear, financial responsibility, seat belt law; held, \$1,000 bond

•Lonnie W. Driver, 52, Fairground Heights; attachment; held, \$500 bond

•Lewis Wayne Faulk, 24, West Blackman Boulevard, Wartrace; failure to appear; held, \$500 bond

•Estefan Medinn Perez, 26, no address listed; failure to appear; held, no bond

•Walter Clayton Richards, 31, Dover Street; violation of sex offender registry; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jeffrey Wayne Rigney, 52, Edd Joyce Road; public intoxication; held, \$2,000 bond

•Cesar Osvealo Rodriguez, 22, Moreland Avenue; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•James Avery Stewart Sr., 51, Sunset Drive; conspiracy to commit felony, manufacturing/delivering/selling controlled substance; held, \$25,000 bond

•James David Street II, 39, White Street; violation of probation; released, \$5,000 bond

•Takesta West, 42, Main Street; Bell Buckle; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession; released, \$3,000 bond

•Jonathan Aguilar-Sandoval, 26, South Cannon Boulevard; violation of probation; no bond

•Tavist Saquan Allison, 26, Ligon Srive; driving on a revoked license; released on recognizance

•Chad Michael Brown, 48, Railroad Avenue; simple domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

•Colby Wayne Carter, 30, Barksdale Lane; capias, failure to appear; no bond

•Daniul Logan Chancey, 25, Virgil Crowell Road; DUI, open container law, possession of handgun while under the influence, speeding; released, \$4,500 bond

•Diobigildo Cornejo, 31, Ranchero Drive; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Jillian May Dawson, 33, Tacoma, Washington; assault, disorderly conduct; \$10,000 bond

•Anden Ayo Ekadi, 29, Nashville; speeding; released on recognizance

•Valerie Lynn Foster, 38, Virgil Crowell Road; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession (two counts); released, \$6,000 bond

•Raul Juan Hernandez, 24, Butler Avenue; public intoxication; released, \$2,500 bond

•Marco Herrera, 42, Old Unionville Road; interference with emergency calls; released, \$1,500 bond

•Rickie T. Holten, 61, Highway 82 South; driving on a suspended license, texting while operating a motor vehicle; released on recognizance

•Eduardo Segura Jeronimo, 25, Dover Street; driving on a suspended

license, financial responsibility, light law; released on recognizance

•Carlos Juarez, 30, Thompson Street; light law, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand; released, \$500 bond

•Hugo Juarez Monzon, 44, Tullahoma; driving on a revoked license, DUI, light law; \$6,500 bond

•Michael Dean Kimbrel, 61, Huntsville, Ala.; DUI, failure to maintain lane, violation of implied consent; released, \$500 bond

•Feupe Loya Santiago, 34, Cedar Grove Road; driver to exercise due care, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand; released on recognizance

•Jesus Mendez Sanchez, 22, Sherwood Court; driving on a suspended license, financial responsibility, firearm use in association with dangerous felony, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drug, speeding; released, \$30,500 bond

•Jason Brent Odom, 40, Columbia; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drugs (two counts), and possession of schedule 6 drug; \$12,500 bond

•Jacob Michael Patch, 21, Cottonwood Drive; failure to appear; \$1,000 bond

•Alisa Yvette Perry, 28, Myers Street; aggravated assault; \$3,500 bond

•Nuvia Nereyda Deleon Ramirez, 28, Locust Street; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, driver to exercise due care; released on recognizance

•Orlando Maciel Ramirez, 18, Benford Road; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, speeding; released, \$1,000 bond

•Destiny Kay Olalde Rhodes, 21, Petersburg; child restraint law, driving on a revoked license, violation of registration law; released on recognizance

•Venancio Sajpun Pelico, 40, Bird Street; simple domestic assault; released, \$4,500 bond

•Christina Renae Smith, 31, Peach Tree Lane, Bell Buckle; simple domestic assault; \$3,500 bond

•Katelund (NMN) Solomon, 34, Lantern Lane; driving on a suspended license, violation of registration law; released on recognizance

•Joshua Swint, homeless, 27; failure to appear; no bond

•Alejandro Pascual Tomas, 22, King Arthur Court; driving on a suspended license, failure to appear; no bond

•Aaron Christopher Vance, 26, Murfreesboro; driver to exercise due care, DUI; released, \$2,500 bond

•Wendy Janette Wallace, 50, Austin Avenue; driving on a suspended license, improper registration, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$6,500 bond

•Frankie Wells, 28, Cornersville; DUI, failure to maintain lane; released, \$2,500 bond

•Jeremy Ryan Woods, 31, Whiteside Street; driving on a suspended license; no bond

•Jennifer Sue Wortham, 49, Columbia Road; truancy; released on recognizance

NEW ROAD SAFETY SIGN



Bedford County Government photo

Bedford County Highway Department has been awarded a \$15,000 grant by Tennessee Risk Management Trust to purchase a new solar-powered LED sign board for safety at highway and bridge work sites. The sign will have three lines of foot-high text and will be on a trailer. The highway department will place it to warn or direct traffic at various road and bridge projects in the county. When it is not needed by the highway department for specific work sites, it will be available for other uses, such as generic safety messages or special events. TRMT is a member-owned insurance trust which served public entities in Tennessee. It awards grants of up to \$20,000 for member governments or agencies to enhance their public safety efforts. Pictured is Mark Bilyeu, left, a safety engineer with TRMT, presenting the check to Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton.

Family seeks jailer punishments after beaten inmate’s death

By JONATHAN MATTISE
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The parents of a Black man who was having a psychotic episode and died in custody last fall after Memphis jailers punched, kicked and knelt on his back during a confrontation are seeking answers for their son and punishments against the jail staff.

At a news conference in Memphis on Friday, 33-year-old Gershun Freeman’s mother said her son had “a lot of dreams, a lot of admiration” and cared for people. Kimberly Freeman said she wants justice for her son and wants to know who the jailers are.

“They have blood on their hand,” Kimberly Freeman said. “They go home every night to their family. Whereas for me and my granddaughter, we have to see my son, her father, in a box.”

Gershun Freeman’s father, George Burks, added that he wants to see the officers “punished, brought to justice.”

The Nashville District Attorney’s Office released video earlier this month of Freeman at the Shelby County Jail in Memphis.

The video shows Freeman was beaten by at least 10 corrections officers Oct. 5 after he ran naked from his cell. His attorneys say he was also struck with handcuffs, rings of jail keys and pepper spray canisters.

Freeman had “psychosis and cardiovascular disease and died of a heart attack while being restrained,” Shelby County Sheriff Floyd Bonner said in a statement earlier this month, citing the medical examiner’s report.

Prominent civil rights lawyer Ben Crump, who is representing Freeman’s family, deemed the case “another video of an unarmed Black man being killed by law enforcement here in Shelby County, Tennessee.”

The city has been roiled by Tyre Nichols’ fatal beating by Memphis police in January. The Black motorist was punched, hit with a baton, kicked, and pepper

sprayed during an arrest that was recorded on video. His death led to seven police firings, including of the five officers who have since been charged with second-degree murder, plus three fire department firings. Crump is also representing Nichols’ family. Members of Nichols’ family were on hand for Thursday’s news conference, as well.

“I don’t know what is happening in America where law enforcement feels that they can treat mental health issues like criminal issues, especially if they are marginalized people of color, especially if they are Black men,” Crump said.

Freeman’s manner of death is listed as a homicide in the autopsy report from the West Tennessee Regional Forensic Center, although the report says this “is not meant to definitively indicate criminal intent.”

In his statement, the Shelby County sheriff said it was unfortunate the video does not show the whole episode. The video has been edited and includes multiple camera angles in different parts of the jail.

The district attorney’s office for Shelby County has brought in the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation to look into the death. It has asked the Nashville District Attorney General’s Office to act as an independent

prosecutor in the case.

The sheriff has said he will “wait for additional information from the TBI and the investigating D.A. before taking further administrative action.”

Freeman was booked in jail Oct. 1 on charges of attacking and kidnapping his girlfriend, according to court records.

The video begins with two corrections officers serving meals to inmates in a narrow hallway. When Freeman’s cell opens, he runs out unclothed and appears to charge at the officers.

The officers wrestle him to the ground and begin to punch, kick and pepper spray him. They are joined by additional officers. The deputies move with Freeman out of the hallway. From another camera’s view, we see Freeman wrapping himself around an officer’s legs in a different hallway.

The video shifts to a bank of escalators and Freeman, still naked, runs up one of them. In another hallway, a struggle continues with officers attempting to restrain him before getting him face-down on the ground. They can be seen stepping and kneeling on his back before he becomes still. One officer remained on Freeman’s back for several minutes before he was lifted.



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Lots of new babies are everywhere on this cold spring day down on the farm.



Election conspiracy movement grinds on as 2024 approaches

By **CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY**
Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — One by one, the presenters inside the crowded hotel ballroom shared their computer screens and promised to show how easy it is to hack into voting systems across the U.S.

Drawing gasps from the crowd, they highlighted theoretical vulnerabilities and problems from past elections. But instead of tailoring their efforts to improve election security, they argued that all voting machines should be eliminated — a message that was wrapped in conspiracies about elections being rigged to favor certain candidates.

“We are at war. The only thing that’s not flying right now is bullets,” said Mark Finchem, a Republican candidate for secretary of state in Arizona last year who continues to contest his loss and was the final speaker of the daylong conference.

Finchem was among a group of Republican candidates running for governor, secretary of state or state attorney who disputed the outcome of the 2020 election and who lost in a clean sweep last November in important political battleground states, including Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Yet deep distrust about U.S. elections persists among Republicans, skepticism fueled by former President Donald Trump’s false claims and by allies who have been traveling the country meeting with community groups and holding forums like the one recently just outside Nashville, attended by some 250 people.

As the nation barrels toward the next presidential election, the election conspiracy movement that mushroomed after the last one shows no signs of slowing down. Millions have been convinced that any election in which their preferred candidate loses has been somehow rigged against them, a belief that has fed efforts among conservatives to ditch voting machines and to halt or delay certification of election results.

“Voters who know the truth about our elections have faith in them,” said Liz Iacobucci, election security program manager with the voter advocacy group Common Cause. “But the people who have been led into disbelief — those people can be led into other things, like Jan. 6.”

Trump, running for the White House for the third time, has signaled that the 2020 election will remain an integral part of his 2024 presidential bid. In a recent call with reporters about a new book, Trump pointed to polls that show a sizable number of people believe the 2020 election was stolen, even though there is no such evidence.

“I’m an election denier,” Trump said. “You’ve got a lot of election deniers in this country and they’re not happy about what’s happened.”

There has been no evidence of widespread fraud or manipulation of voting machines in the U.S., and multiple reviews in the battleground states where Trump disputed his loss confirmed the election results were

accurate. State and local election officials have spent more than two years explaining the many layers of protection that surround voting systems, and last year’s midterm election was largely uneventful.

Trump allies such as MyPillow CEO Mike Lindell and former Trump national security adviser Michael Flynn remain prominent voices calling for a ban on voting machines. They want hand-marked paper ballots counted individually without the aid of machines by poll workers in the nearly 180,000 voting precincts across the country.

“We all have the same agenda, to get our elections fair and transparent and where they can’t be hacked,” said Lindell, who recently announced plans to form what he calls an “election crime bureau” to bring his myriad legal, cybersecurity and legislative efforts under one organization.

In an interview, Lindell said he has spent \$40 million since the 2020 election investigating fraud claims and supporting efforts to ban voting machines. He said he is taking out loans to continue to fund the work.

During an “America First Forum” held last month in South Carolina, Flynn told those gathered at a Charleston hotel that they were fighting not only Democrats but fellow Republicans who are dismissive of their concerns about the 2020 election.

“Our Republican Party, they want to move on,” Flynn said via video conference. “And frankly, the American people are not going to move on.”

An investigation by the AP and the PBS series “Frontline” last year examined how Flynn, a retired Army lieutenant general, was traveling the country spreading conspiracy theories about the 2020 election and vaccines as he builds a movement based on Christian nationalist ideas. He relies in part on groups such as The America Project and America’s Future.

The America Project was launched in 2021 by Patrick Byrne, founder of Overstock.com. Byrne said elections remain a top priority for the group, though it also will focus on border issues. Asked how much he’s planning to spend ahead of the 2024 election, Byrne told the AP, “There is no budget.”

“I have no children, no wife,” he said. “There’s no point in me saving it for anything.”

Recently filed tax forms do not detail where the group’s \$7.7 million in revenue came from that year, but Byrne and Michael Flynn’s brother, Joseph Flynn, told the AP that most of it came from Byrne himself. The group reported giving \$2.75 million to Cyber Ninjas for a partisan and much-criticized review of the 2020 election in Maricopa County, Arizona, which includes Phoenix.

Michael Flynn is now focused on the nonprofit group he leads, America’s Future, and other projects, according to his brother. That group reported raising \$2.3 million in 2021 and paying out \$1.2 million in grants, including just under \$1 million to Cyber Ninjas.

Others who have been central in the effort to raise doubts about the accuracy of elections also have been active this year. Among them is Douglas Frank, an Ohio math and science educator, who said on his social media account that he met with various groups in six states in January, seven states in February and planned to be in eight states in March.

At the Tennessee forum, Kathy Harms, one of the event organizers, took the stage to talk about why she is fighting to get rid of voting machines.

“I don’t do this for me. I would rather just be a grandmother at home,” said Harms, who lives in the county where the conference was held. “I have granddaughters I do this for because I want them to have what I have. I don’t want a banana republic.”

Presentations by people who work in information technology claimed election officials have little security knowledge or experience.

One of them, Mark Cook, walked attendees through the voting process, pointing out potential threats and playing a video he said was of an “Iranian whistleblower” accessing U.S. voter registration data to fraudulently request and submit military ballots.

Cook said the video had some “real components to it” and “could be legitimate.” He did not mention that an influx of duplicate military ballots would be readily apparent because election workers log each person who casts a ballot, meaning a second ballot that appears to be cast by the same person would be caught.

“There are thousands of ways to exploit these systems,” Cook said, dismissing security steps taken by election officials as a “shell game” and “smoke and mirrors to distract us.”

Election officials acknowledge that vulnerabilities exist, but say multiple defenses are in place to thwart attempted manipulation or detect malicious activity.

“Election officials and their partners understand that the goal isn’t to create a perfect election system, but one that ensures that any attack on the election system doesn’t exceed the ability to detect and recover from it,” said David Levine, a former local election official who is now a fellow with the Alliance for Securing Democracy.

Among those listening to the presentations at the Tennessee conference was Luann Adler, a retired educator and school administrator who said she has lost confidence in elections after reading articles and watching videos online about voting machines. She has been advocating in her community to ban voting machines and limit voting to a single day.

Serving as a poll worker last year, Adler said, she did not observe any problems. Still, the experience did not change her mind.

“As we have seen today, a machine can be manipulated,” Adler said. “I’m not pointing the finger at any individual or any community as being nefarious, but I don’t trust the machine.”

Former women court stars helping resettle fleeing Afghans

By **CORA HALL**

Knoxville News Sentinel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Samira Asghari was part of a rebellion growing up.

It was a peaceful one led by her generation. She was simply a young girl in Afghanistan getting an education and playing basketball in the early 2000s after the United States and NATO Allies removed the Taliban from power in 2001.

But not everyone in Afghanistan embraced views like Asghari’s family — girls and women getting an education and playing sports was seen as progressive. The Taliban’s six-year reign had influenced many to live by its beliefs and ideology.

When she was eight, Asghari had no idea she would be pivotal in helping 29 Afghan women flee to Albania after the Taliban regained control in 2021. It took 19 months of work, but in three to four weeks, 13 of those women and two of their children are being resettled in Knoxville. The collective in Knoxville continues to raise funds for things like sponsoring English lessons as they prepare for their arrival.

When Asghari was a young girl, she would wear jeans and pink sneakers in hopes of encouraging other women to do the same instead of wearing burqas that were required by the Taliban. Her family was supportive of her pursuits and she began playing basketball at 14, even though it wasn’t widely

accepted — and it was even harder trying to normalize it.

“It was very difficult to just go outside as a young basketball player,” Asghari told a small group in Knoxville on Wednesday. “You are a decent person, you have a good family, but when you go out in the street, people insult you ... any social class you can think of, they would just insult us, saying bad words when we were heading to the stadium or going to school.”

“We were fighting, competing not only on the field of play, but also off the field of play.”

Asghari went on to become the captain of the Afghan National Basketball Team and moved to Switzerland to pursue her master’s degree in sport administration and technology. In 2018, she also became the youngest and first Afghan representative for the International Olympic Committee at age 24.

In August of 2021, she watched from afar as the 20 years of progress came to a screeching halt. The Taliban took control of Afghanistan after the United States evacuated, and female athletes or any women who pursued education or a life were in danger.

The process of evacuation started when Asghari got connected with Mara Gubuan, the founder of Equality League. Evacuation and resettlement of athletes isn’t within the scope of the advocacy organization, but Asghari didn’t have anywhere else to turn to.

She got messages from over 1,000 women in hiding. The Taliban was hunting down women who had pursued education, sports or other personal freedoms and killing them or punishing them into silence.

“Women who were just having our social activities as a human being; education is an (intrinsic) right for any human being,” Asghari said. “So (through) all these things, we are fighting against their beliefs. So they don’t like us, because of our education, that we want to have education or just to live a life that is our right.”

Gubuan sought help from the U.S. Department of State, the NBA, the WNBA and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee. She didn’t find any aid.

Eventually, Gubuan secured the help of FIFA to help evacuate 29 Afghan women to Albania. Gubuan finally reached out to Sarah Hillyer, who is the founder and director of the UT Center for Sport, Peace & Society, in desperation.

“It’s frustrating,” Hillyer said of the lack of support they found. “It calls you to a really unique kind of action when you realize that it is such a grassroots movement. It also shows the power of just a couple individuals banding together to do something that is more purposeful and larger than ourselves, and that we literally can move mountains and save lives.”



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Shelbyville netters split home matches



SCHS v Marshall
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Hoyt Wessner took a singles victory over Marshall County's Anthony Smith by final score of 8-4



SCHS v Marshall
3/16/23

Ryann Sammons returns a serve in singles action.

Photos Courtesy of Leandra Habel

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SHELBYVILLE — On Thursday afternoon, Shelbyville Central split matches with visiting Marshall County, with the boys winning a 5-2 match and the Eaglettes falling, 4-3.

In the girls' side, Caitlyn Burdick outlasted Coco Allen in the No. 1 singles match, 8-6.

Alyssa Fanning added a singles win, outlasting Anna Claire Richardson, 9-7.

In doubles, Fanning and partner Ryan Samons took an 8-6 win in the No. 2 doubles match.

On the Eagles' side of the match, it was nearly a clean sweep of singles victories.

Henry Stone dropped a hard-fought No. 1 singles match to Ben Estes, 8-4.

Austin Spence claimed the No. 2 singles match, beating Andy Atkins, 8-3.

Jackson Benson added an 8-1 win in the No. 3 match, while Hoyt Wessner and Brayden Blackwell won, 8-4, and 8-1, respectively.

In doubles, it was Spence

and Blackwell who claimed the No. 2 match in convincing fashion 8-1.

Shelbyville began a slate of four-straight home matches on Monday, hosting Rockvale at 3:30 at H.V. Griffin Park, however results were unavailable by press time.

Shelbyville follows with home matches against Lincoln County on Tuesday, Central Magnet on Wednesday and Tullahoma on Friday.

Girls

MCHS 4, SCHS 3

Singles

1. Caitlyn Burdick (S) def. Coco Allen (M), 8-6.
2. Annabelle Mulliniks (M) def. Addie Berry (S), 8-3.
3. Alyssa Fanning (S) def. Anna Claire Richardson (M), 9-7.
4. Kamea Johnson (M) def. Ryann Samons (S), 8-4.
5. Kamaria Johnson (M) def. Ryann Gary (S), 8-5.

Doubles

1. Mulliniks/Richardson (M) def. Burdick/Berry (S), 8-6.
2. Fanning/Samons (S) def. Allen/Johnson (M), 8-6.

Boys

SCHS 5, MCHS 2

Singles

1. Ben Estes (M) def. Henry Stone (S), 8-4.
2. Austin Spence (S) def. Andy Atkins (M), 8-3.
3. Jackson Benson (S) def. Devin Bass (M), 8-1.
4. Hoyt Wessner (S), def. Anthony Smith (M), 8-4.
5. Brayden Blackwell (S), def. Dylan Lassiter (M), 8-1.

Doubles

1. Estes/Atkins (M) def. Stone/Benson (S), 8-6.
2. Spence/Blackwell (S) def. Bass/Lassiter (M), 8-1.

Vikings win second straight to open season

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — For the first time since 2013, the Community Vikings opened their season with a 2-0 record after a late second-half goal was the difference in a 2-1 victory over the Watertown Purple Tigers in a soccer contest Thursday night.

Community (2-0) battled the Purple Tigers for the upper hand, but neither team could find the back of the net as the score was deadlocked 0-0 at the half.

After the game remained scoreless mid-way through the second

half, the Vikings finally broke the ice as Ramon Hernandez scored off a header from Randy Anica on a free kick to give Community a 1-0 lead.

The Purple Tigers tied it at 1-1 on a shot from the top of the box in the 68th minute before the Vikings scored the decisive goal.

In the 72nd minute, defender Jacob Graham dribbled the ball up the sideline and passed the ball on a cross to Andres Abad. Abad was able to head the ball in front of the net to Hernandez, who finished with the go-ahead goal and put the Vikings

up 2-1. Meanwhile, Viking goalkeeper Reily Anica had six saves, with one crucial diving save that kept Community on top.

Community faced Marshall County on Monday at home.

Watertown 0 1-1
Community 0 2-2

Second Half
C — Ramon Hernandez goal from Randy Anica (60th minute).
W — Goal (68th minute).
C — Hernandez goal from Andres Abad (72nd minute).

Alan Ornelas of the Vikings battles for possession during Community's win over Watertown.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy



Viqueens overpower Magnet

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — Taylor Wessner and Annie Prince combined for a three-hit shutout while the Community Viqueens used two three-run innings to pull away and defeat the Central Magnet Lady Tigers 7-0 in a softball contest Thursday night.

After Community (2-1) scored its first run with the help of a Lady Tiger error in the third inning, the Viqueens pulled away with a three-run fourth inning followed by three insurance runs in the sixth, with a single by Alana Tate keying the rally.

Meanwhile, Wessner struck out six while allowing two hits in her five innings of work while Prince pitched the final two innings, striking out three and allowing one hit to get the save.

Chloe West and Zoey Dixon each had two hits to lead the Viqueen eight-hit attack.

The Viqueens picked up two wins over the weekend in the Zion



Taylor Wessner fires a pitch for the Viqueens. Wessner pitched five shutout innings, striking out six while allowing two hits in the Community win.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Christian tournament.

Community will hit the road on Tuesday night for a backyard rivalry game at Eagleville.

Central Magnet 000 000 0 — 0 3 2
Community 001 303 x — 7 8 2

Community: Zoey Dixon 2-for-3, Chloe West 2-for-3, Anna Haskins 1-for-3, Abi Brown 1-for-3, Carlie Blanton 1-for-3, Alana Tate 1-for-3.
WP: Taylor Wessner.
SV: Annie Prince.

Eagles tie Columbia in opener

By **GARY JOHNSON**
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Coming off their first ever trip to the TSSAA State Tournament last year, Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagle soccer teams has high expectations this season as well.

The Eagles opened the season on Thursday night with 2-2 tie with Columbia Central.

"Columbia is a great rival who plays in the toughest region in the state. They are well-coached and extremely physical," Shelbyville Central coach Chris Fritz said.

The Lions scored early off of a massive throw-in early in the first half to go up 1-0.

"They kept the pressure on us for the first twenty minutes until we made some adjustments," Fritz said.

Shortly before the half, Emmanuel Leyva found the back of the net for the goal to even the score at one-all.

Leyva added his second hole right after the half for the 2-1 advantage.

Columbia Central scored with 21 seconds left in the game off of another long throw-in to end the game in a tie.

"This current group of guys has a ton of poten-



Shelbyville Central senior Ryan Tacuba make a pass in the Eagles' matchup with Columbia this past Thursday in the season opener.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

ential, but we have to learn to play from whistle to whistle with the same energy," Fritz said. "Our sophomores put

on another strong showing tonight as five of them played significant game changing minutes.

Viqueens take 2 in Zion tourney

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Community 7, Hickman Co. 1

Community scored at least one run in each of the first four innings against Hickman County and relied on a strong outing by Taylor Wessner in the Viqueens' 7-1 win on Saturday in the Zion Christian tournament.

Community plated a single run in the first and second frame before blowing the game open with a four-spot in the bottom of the third.

The Purple and Gold tacked on a seventh insurance run in the bottom of the fourth inning before surrendering one back to Hickman County in the top of the fifth.

There was plenty of offense to go around as the Viqueens hammered out nine hits, highlighted by Abi Brown's three-hit night, which included a double and a triple.

Senior Zoey Dixon went 1-for-3 with two RBIs to her

credit as well.

Wessner was in total command from the pitcher's circle, scattering six hits over five innings pitched, while striking out six.

Hickman Co. 000 01 — 1 6 0
Community 114 10 — 7 9 1
Community: Kailani Allen 1-for-1, Abi Brown 3-for-3, Zoey Dixon 1-for-3, Carlie Blanton 1-for-3, Audrina Bearden 1-for-2, Taylor Wessner 2-for-2.
WP: Wessner

Community 1, Richland 0

Community got a stellar outing from pitcher Annie Prince, who held Richland to just two hits on Saturday.

She went the distance and struck out eight batters to claim the shutout win from the pitcher's circle.

Community managed just one hit against Richland—a double off the bat of Carlie Blanton.

Community's lone run came in the bottom of the third when Prince helped her own cause and plated the lone run of the game.

Richland 000 000 0 — 0 2 1
Community 001 000 x — 1 1 2
Community: Carlie Blanton 1-for-2.
WP: Prince
LP: Shrader

Champs roughed up at Marshall County

T-G STAFF REPORT

LEWISBURG — It was a tough night out at Marshall County for the Cascade Champions on Thursday night.

Marshall County plated eight runs in the bottom of the first inning and hammered out eight hits in the 10-0 win over Cascade.

The Tigers relied on timely hitting, as well as a selective approach a the plate as part of the eight-run first frame.

Marshall County collected three singles, a

double and five walks in the opening frame.

Chance Brown, Jaxon Sheffield, Walker Craig and Noah McCreary all singled for the Champions.

Cascade was back in action on Monday night with a non-district game at Lincoln County before returning home to face Cornersville on Tuesday night.

Cascade 000 00 — 0 4 0
Marshall Co. 802 0x — 10 8 0
Cascade: Chance Brown 1-for-3, Jaxon Sheffield 1-for-2, Walker Craig 1-for-2, Noah McCreary 1-for-2.
WP: Miller
LP: Sheffield

Eagles rally, fall short at Siegel

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — On Saturday, Shelbyville Central capped what's been a busy week with their best effort of the young season.

Despite rallying for three runs in the top of the seventh, the Eagles weren't able to push the tying run across the plate and took the tough luck loss, 7-6.

The Eagles out-hit Siegel in the game, connecting on seven hits, highlighted by a pair of doubles by Ahmad Coats and Caden Thomas.

Shelbyville grabbed the early 1-0 lead in the top of the second and Nick Johnson scored on a dropped third strike.

Siegel answered by plating four runs in the bottom of the inning.

But Coats' double plated a pair of runs to bring the Eagles back within a score.

Siegel responded with another three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

With their backs against the wall, Johnson ground into an RBI fielder's choice in the seventh, scoring William Bobo and Caden Thomas.

The Eagles got a third run in the inning on a RBI single by Tyler Trice, but just couldn't come up with the needed hit to push the tying run across the plate.

Shelbyville opened a two-game series against Warren County on the road on Monday night and will play Game 2 against the Pioneers on Tuesday evening at home.

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Shelbyville: William Bobo 2-for-4, Caden Thomas 1-for-3, Ahmad Coats 1-for-3, Jaquai Beverly 1-for-1, Tyler Trice 1-for-4, Nick Hopper 1-for-4.
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Big inning costly in Viking loss

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

EAGLEVILLE — The Community Vikings stayed close to the Eagleville Eagles for three innings, but the Vikings had trouble getting three outs in the fourth inning as the Eagles used 13 runs to gain control and blank the Vikings 16-0 in a baseball contest Saturday afternoon.

After the Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Ryan Sharp of the Vikings doubled to put the tying run in scoring position to lead off the top of the third. But Community could not plate

a run as an Eagle double play stifled the rally.

Eagleville scored two runs in the bottom of the third, and then brought 19 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth as the Eagles used six hits, seven walks, and three hit batsmen to score 13 runs and put the game out of reach.

Andrew Stacy had two singles to lead the Vikings at the plate.

Community hosted Richland Monday night.

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Community: Andrew Stacy 2-for-2, Ryan Sharp 1-for-2.

March Madness rounds corner to the Sweet 16

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Basketball Writer

We know you're upset. Underdogs have blown up every bracket in the country.

An upside of the upsets: perhaps the maddest March ever.

Defending national champion Kansas and fellow No. 1 seed Purdue are gone — the Boilermakers with a slice of unwanted history. The Sweet 16 won't have blue bloods Kentucky, Duke or North Carolina for only the second time since 1979.

In are upstarts like Princeton, Florida Atlantic and a team picked to finish last in the Big 12 Conference.

And, this being March, of course there's Tom Izzo.

South Region

Alabama has looked every bit the No. 1 overall seed, blowing out Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Maryland despite turmoil swirling around the program.

Waiting for Alabama in Louisville, Kentucky, will be San Diego State. The fifth-seeded Aztecs are old and love to knock around opponents — just ask College of Charleston and Furman.

The second game marks Princeton's first Sweet 16 in 56 years. The No. 15 seed Tigers had the first major March upset by knocking off No. 2 Arizona and proved it was no fluke by taking down Missouri.

They face Creighton, one of three Big East teams to get this far. Inconsistent early, the bombing Bluejays and big man Ryan Kalkbrenner are in the Sweet 16 for the second time in three seasons after bouncing No. 3 seed Baylor.

East Region

Florida Atlantic won the battle of bracket darlings by knocking off Fairleigh Dickinson, the second No. 16 seed ever to beat a No. 1, taking

down Purdue.

The Owls better be ready for some bruises against Tennessee at Madison Square Garden in their first Sweet 16. The third-seeded Vols bullied their way through the first two rounds, pushing around Duke after grinding out a win over Louisiana.

Sharing the Garden marquee will be Michigan State and Kansas State.

The Spartans are at their best in March under coach Izzo, who won his record 16th NCAA Tournament game as a lower seed by bouncing No. 2 seed Marquette.

Jerome Tang is taking underdog Kansas State from one Manhattan to another in his first season in the Little Apple.

Picked last in the Big 12, the Wildcats and undersized but undeterred guard Markquis Nowell shoved aside Montana State and wore down Kentucky for their first Sweet 16 since 2018.

Midwest Region

Tang said the Wildcats won because they've "got dudes." Houston has a few of its own.

The Midwest's No. 1 seed, the Cougars have played the lockdown defense that made them a Final Four favorite at the start of the season, holding Northern Kentucky to 52 points and Auburn to 64.

The Cougars' bid to play the Final Four at home now heads to Kansas City, Missouri, where they will face Miami.

The speedy, fifth-seeded Hurricanes hit Indiana with a gale force of offensive rebounds, scoring 29 second-chance points to reach the Sweet 16 for the second straight season under Jim Larrañaga.

Another Texas team is still in the mix to reach the Final Four in its home state — the one from Austin.

No. 2 seed Texas overcame the midseason firing of coach Chris

Beard to play some outstanding basketball under interim coach Rodney Terry. The Longhorns shut down sweet-shooting Colgate in the first round and earned their first Sweet 16 appearance in 15 years with a 71-66 win over Penn State.

Up next is another coach making the most of an opportunity.

Fired by Arizona two years ago, Sean Miller landed back where he started at Xavier. The Musketeers earned their first Sweet 16 appearance since 2017 with a 84-73 win over Pittsburgh.

West Region

Losing guard Jaylen Clark has done little to slow down No. 2 UCLA. Now the Bruins hope their lineup isn't depleted further after key guard David Singleton injured his ankle late in a 69-63 victory over Northwestern.

UCLA still has Jaime Jaquez and Tyger Campbell, which will give them at least a shot at beating Gonzaga in Las Vegas.

There were midseason whispers the Zags were in a down year. An eighth straight trip to the Sweet 16 under Mark Few put those to rest.

Two coaches with familiar last names face off in the other Sin City game.

Eric Musselman, son of long-time NBA and college coach Bill Musselman, has shown off his coaching chops by leading Arkansas to the Sweet 16 for the third straight season. The Razorbacks got there with a takedown of top-seeded Kansas that had Musselman taking off his shirt — again.

Danny Hurley's father is a Hall of Fame high school coach, his brother the NCAA's all-time assist leader. Bob's son and Bobby's brother has revitalized UConn, taking the Huskies to the Sweet 16 for the first time in nine years.

Upsets shuffle favorites' March Madness odds

By MARK ANDERSON
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — March Madness isn't just about filling out — and later trashing — brackets. There are more ways to bet the field in the NCAA Tournament, an event that will consume basketball fans over the next three weeks. Here's a look at the favorites, underdogs and long shots.

Who's favored to reach the Final Four?

Earlier this week, top-seeded Houston was the plus-135 favorite to emerge as the Midwest Region representative and play in Houston, according to FanDuel Sportsbook. That means a \$100 bet pays \$135. The next top team in the region is No. 5 Texas at plus-350.

Alabama, the No. 1 overall seed, was plus-150 to come out of the South.

The most competitive region appears to be the West. Top seed Kansas opened as a slight favorite but later shared that spot with 2-seed UCLA at plus-330 (before the Jayhawks were ousted). No. 3 seed Gonzaga wasn't far behind at plus-400.

Top seed Purdue was at plus-300 to come out of the East, but the Boilermakers

lost in the first round.

Who's favored to win the title?

After a batch of upsets, the favorites heading into the Sweet 16 are (in order, as of March 19): Alabama, Houston, UConn, UCLA, Gonzaga and Texas, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Who is the biggest underdog?

If you were looking for the next Saint Peter's or Loyola-Chicago, check out these options.

Nineteen teams were listed at plus-50,000: Arizona State, Charleston, Colgate, Furman, Grand Canyon, Howard, Iona, Kennesaw State, Kent State, Louisiana-Lafayette, Montana State, Nevada, Northern Kentucky, Oral Roberts, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Texas Southern, UC Santa Barbara, UNC Asheville and Vermont. Furman did advance to the second round with a big win over 4th-seeded Virginia but that was it. Princeton, anyone?

What's the biggest spread difference?

Alabama was a 23 1/2-point favorite over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Kansas was favored by 22 1/2-over Howard in their first-round matchup — the same spread Fairleigh Dickinson faced against Purdue before its shocking 63-58 win.

What's the biggest over/under?

The old saying is that life is too short to bet the under, but it's often the wise play. Some of these totals may give bettors second thoughts before taking the over, but that doesn't mean it's the wrong move.

The highest totals heading into the tourney were Gonzaga-Grand Canyon, Missouri-Utah State and Texas A&M Corpus Christi-Southeast Missouri State at 155 1/2 each, Xavier-Kennesaw State at 153 1/2, Auburn-Iowa at 151 1/2 and Florida Atlantic-Memphis and Colgate-Texas at 150 1/2 each.

Not real underdogs

Just because the committee seeds one team over another doesn't necessarily mean it's the better team in the minds of the oddsmakers. Games where the lower seed was the favorite on the early line: Tenth-seeded Utah State by 1 1/2 points over seventh-seeded Missouri (Missouri

won), ninth-seeded West Virginia by 2 1/2 over eighth-seeded Maryland (Maryland won) and ninth-seeded Auburn by 1 1/2 over eighth-seeded Iowa (Auburn won 83-75).

Props

Circa Sports in Las Vegas likes the chances of the 5-12 opening-round upset trend continuing, posting the odds of a No. 12 seed winning at minus-510. Odds also are in the favor of a No. 13 beating a four-seed at minus-250.

A victory by a No. 14 (plus-110), No. 15 (plus-195) and No. 16 (plus-745) aren't as likely but that's March Madness: A 15 and a 16 won in the first round, after all.

The Big 12 had the highest total for number of tournament wins by a conference at 11.

Brackets

The chase for the perfect bracket in office pools and everywhere else ended before the second round this year. Wins by the likes of 15-seed Princeton, 13-seed Furman and 16-seed Fairleigh Dickinson's near-historic win over No. 1 seed Purdue left the number of perfect brackets at 0 late Friday in the major contests run by ESPN, CBS Sports, the NCAA and others.

US crushes Cuba to reach WBC final

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

MIAMI — Trea Turner, Paul Goldschmidt and an unrelenting U.S. lineup kept putting crooked numbers on the scoreboard, a dynamic display of the huge gap between an American team of major leaguers and Cubans struggling on the world stage as top players have left the island nation.

Turner homered twice

to give him a tournament-leading four, driving in four runs to lead the U.S. to a 14-2 rout Sunday night and advance the defending champion Americans to the World Baseball Classic final.

Goldschmidt also homered and had four RBIs and Cedric Mullins went deep in a game interrupted three times by fans running on the field to display protest signs.

"The team kind of represents the government over there, and people aren't too happy about it," U.S. manager Mark DeRosa said.

The U.S. plays Japan or Mexico in Tuesday night's championship, trying to join the Samurai Warriors as the only nations to win the title twice.

"I think it took us a little bit of time, but now we kind of found our stride a little bit," Turner said.

Turner has a tournament-leading 10 RBIs. He followed his go-ahead, eighth-inning grand slam a night earlier against Venezuela with a solo homer in the second inning off Roenis Elias (0-1) and a three-run drive in the sixth against Elian Leyva.

"I kept saying every time he went deep, who is the idiot that's hitting him ninth?" DeRosa said.



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Joey Logano made a crafty move on the last lap to pass Brad Keselowski to win on Sunday in Atlanta.

Logano passes Keselowski on last lap

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. — Joey Logano and Brad Keselowski gave Atlanta and NASCAR a rare clean last-lap battle.

For a change there were no late wrecks.

No overtime.

Just a clean finish between hard racers.

Logano dominated early and then passed Keselowski on the final lap to win NASCAR's race at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday and end the early season domination of Chevrolet and Hendrick Motorsports.

Logano won the pole and led a strong showing of three straight Team Penske drivers in qualifying, but Keselowski looked like the Ford driver to beat late in the race. Keselowski had help from Corey LaJoie, but Logano got a push from Christopher Bell that proved decisive on the final lap.

"It was lane versus lane, that's what it was, inside versus outside," Logano said, adding it was natural to expect that conflict would inevitably lead to contact.

"Yeah, because it happens just about every time," Logano said of Cup drivers propensity to wreck late in races.

Bell finished third in a Toyota

and LaJoie finished a career-best fourth in a Chevrolet.

"The first win of the season always feels better," said Logano, the reigning Cup champion, who led 141 of the 260 laps.

Logano's win ended a streak of four consecutive victories by Chevrolet to open the NASCAR Cup season, including back-to-back wins by William Byron of Hendrick.

Pushed by his Team Penske teammates Ryan Blaney and Austin Cindric, Logano passed Keselowski to regain the lead with 34 laps to go. Keselowski regained the lead to setup the last-lap drama.

"The bottom row came with a huge run," said Keselowski. "I don't know how and I thought I had it blocked and Joey just kept shaking and his car didn't stall out. I couldn't get the push down the back. We were right there. I'm glad a Ford won. It was a heck of a battle."

It was Logano's first win at the track he calls his second home. Logano is from Middletown, Connecticut. He calls NASCAR's facility in Loudon, New Hampshire his home track, but Logano's family moved to Georgia when he was a child. He competed in Legends races

at Atlanta Motor Speedway as a child who dreamed of driving on the big track.

"We've been so close so many times here and to finally get a win here means so much," he said.

After no cautions during the second stage, the competition — and crashes — picked up late in the race.

Kevin Harvick, who won in Atlanta in 2001, 2018 and 2020, was leading late when he lost control while being pushed by Ross Chastain. Replays indicated Chastain's Chevrolet didn't hit Harvick's Ford, but Harvick's spin caused a major crash.

"I think he was just so close to me he caught me right in the corner," Harvick said of Chastain. "The way he came from right to left took the car away from me."

Another wreck involving the leaders followed 20 laps later when Aric Almirola blew a tire, causing a spin that also took out Kyle Larson and Daniel Suarez.

Hendrick Motorsports' four drivers had fill-in crew chiefs following the largest combined fine on one team in series history for modifying air-deflecting pieces last weekend at Phoenix Raceway. Hendrick was issued a combined \$400,000 in fines along with four-race suspensions

for the crew chiefs.

Elliott plans July homecoming

Chase Elliott, the Georgia native who won last summer's race at his home track, continues to recover in Colorado from a broken tibia suffered while snowboarding month.

Elliott posted regrets on his Twitter account for being unable to participate in Sunday's race: "This is gonna be a tough one today not being in atl for obvious reasons, but I can't wait to see everyone down there in July!"

When Hendrick Motorsports tweeted to Elliott "Not the same without you here," Elliott replied with hopes he would return "hopefully sooner than later my friends."

New, longer pit road

The pit road entry has been moved to the start of turn 3 from the previous entry point at turn 4. That makes pit road much longer, about half the length of the 1.54-mile track. The longer pit road was designed to give drivers more time to decelerate instead of having to slow down while still on the track, creating possible wrecks.

Blaney was penalized for speeding off pit road in stage 2.

Hot-Lanta

Chilly weather forced fans and drivers to bundle up. The temperature for the start of the race was 45 degrees, with wind adding to the chill. Harvick, wearing a hood, and other drivers complained about the cold weather while standing on the track and waiting for the race to begin.

Odds and ends

Atlanta Motor Speedway announced a multi-year contract extension with Quaker State for its July 9 race. Quaker State also will be the primary sponsor for Daniel Suarez's car in Atlanta's summer race as well as in Richmond on April 2. ... Tyler Reddick started 16th and finished fifth after pre-race concerns he was sick and might not be able to compete in his Toyota. Reddick was excused from the pre-race drivers' meeting. John Hunter Nemechek, who finished eighth in Saturday night's Xfinity race, was available to fill in if Reddick couldn't complete the race.

Up next

The NASCAR Cup series moves to Austin, Texas and the Circuit of the Americas next Sunday. Chastain scored his first career Cup win on the road course last year.

Panthers sign veteran wide receiver Thielen

By STEVE REED
AP Sports Writer

The Carolina Panthers added yet another experienced veteran to their offense on Sunday night, agreeing to terms with free agent wide receiver Adam Thielen from the Minnesota Vikings.

The 32-year-old Thielen was released earlier this offseason after spending the past nine seasons with the Vikings, where he caught 534 passes for 6,682 yards and 55 touchdowns in 135 games. Thielen caught 70 passes last season for 716 yards and six

touchdowns while paired with All-Pro wide receiver Justin Jefferson.

According to a person familiar with the situation, Thielen received a three-year deal. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the terms of the contract have not

been released.

The Panthers were in need of adding experience in the wide receiver room after trading D.J. Moore to the Chicago Bears as part of a deal that also included giving up two first-round picks and two second-round picks to move up to

the No. 1 overall spot in the NFL draft.

Thielen, who has been selected to two Pro Bowls, immediately becomes the most experienced wide receiver on the Panthers roster.

Last week the Panthers also agreed to terms

with running back Miles Sanders, tight end Hayden Hurst and quarterback Andy Dalton, giving the offense experience at the skill positions.

The Panthers are expected to use the No. 1 pick on a quarterback.

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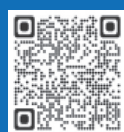
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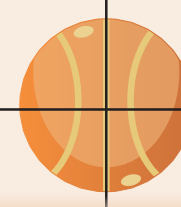
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C. Duke
D. Kentucky</p> |
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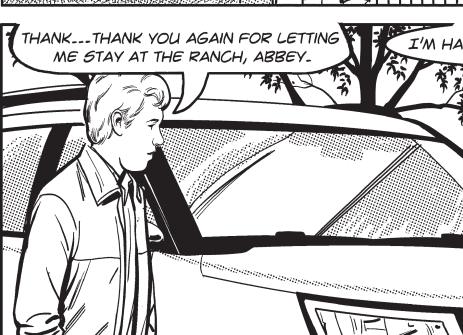
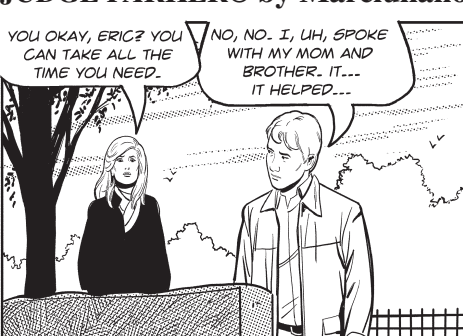
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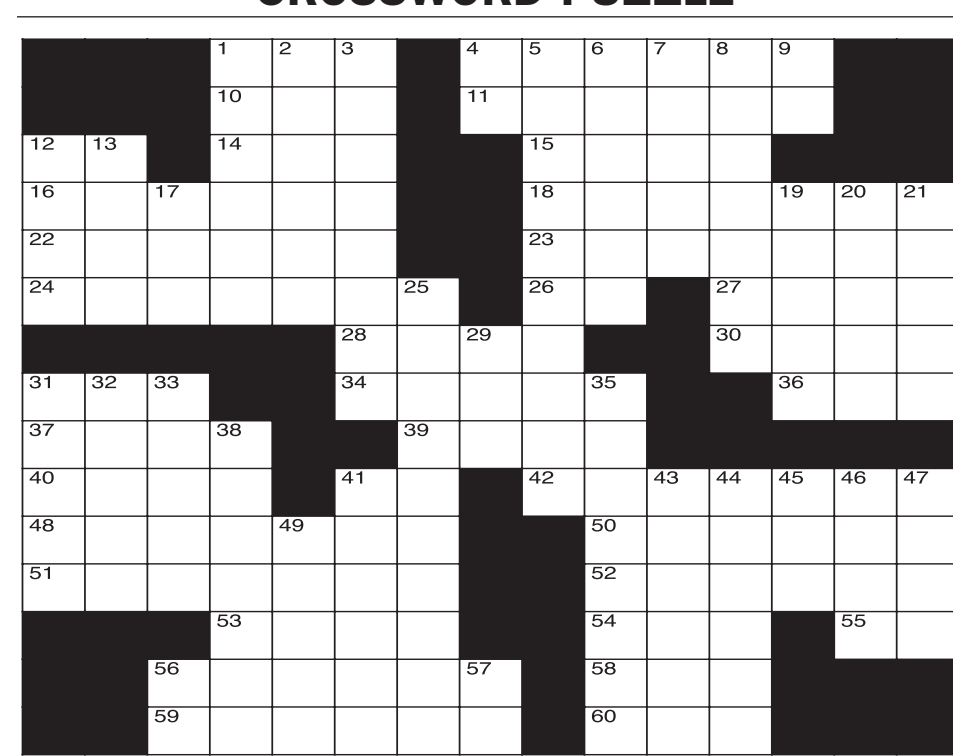
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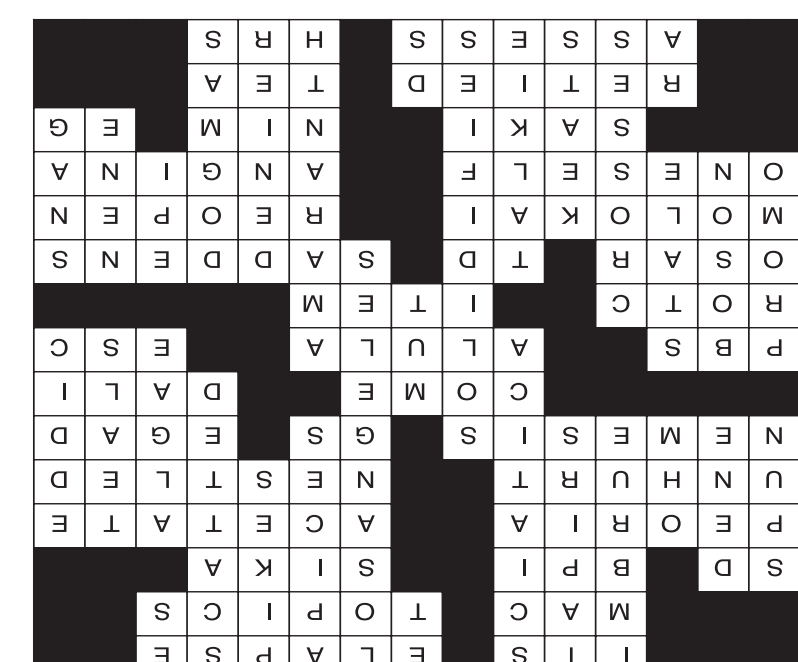
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- 4. Pass or go by
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- 11. Subjects
- 12. U.S. State (abbr.)
- 14. Bits per inch
- 15. Forest-dwelling deer
- 16. Illinois city
- 18. A salt or ester of acetic acid
- 22. Wholly unharmed
- 23. Cuddled
- 24. Bane
- 26. Global investment bank (abbr.)
- 27. Oh my gosh!
- 28. Arrive
- 30. Famed Spanish artist
- 31. Home of "Frontline"
- 34. Group of quill feathers
- 36. Keyboard key
- 37. Army training group
- 39. Detail
- 40. Pole with flat blade
- 41. Football play
- 42. Makes unhappy
- 48. Island in Hawaii
- 50. Back in business
- 51. Of an individual
- 52. Painful chest condition
- 53. Tropical American monkey
- 54. Matchstick game
- 55. For instance
- 56. Even again
- 58. Popular beverage
- 59. Evaluate
- 60. Time units (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Stain one's hands
- 2. Nocturnal hoofed animals
- 3. Back condition
- 4. Popular movie alien
- 5. City of Angels
- 6. Peaks
- 7. Infantry weapons
- 8. Left
- 9. Atomic #99
- 12. Told a good yarn
- 13. Vale
- 17. Resistance unit
- 19. Aquatic plant
- 20. Bluish greens
- 21. About some Norse poems
- 25. Reinforces
- 29. Egyptian mythological goddess
- 31. Supportive material
- 32. Subatomic particle
- 33. Expired bread
- 35. Cereal grain
- 38. Goes against
- 41. Walkie __
- 43. One who does not accept
- 44. Beliefs
- 45. Indicates near
- 46. Brazilian NBA star
- 47. Grab quickly
- 49. Romantic poet
- 56. College dorm worker
- 57. Set of data

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- ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**
So many things are moving your way, Aries. As the week progresses, your energy level could rise and you will get much more done. Leave time for meaningful encounters.
- TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**
Taurus, connect with nature this week. Go hiking at a national park or visit a zoo and take in the exotic animals. Fresh outdoor air is just what you need.
- GEMINI – May 22/June 21**
Gemini, this week marks a new cycle for you. This means you should focus your energy on your ideas and try to narrow down prospects as much as possible.
- CANCER – June 22/July 22**
You may need a little inspiration to get moving this week, Cancer. While it's alright to take it easy on Monday or Tuesday, by Wednesday you need to shake away what's holding you back.
- LEO – July 23/Aug 23**
Your brain is filled with many thoughts, Leo. With so much buzzing around in your head, it may be challenging to focus. Consult
- with a friend to help you out.
- VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, enjoy the calm while you can because later in the week the pace may become frenzied. Emotions may run high as everyone is rushing around.
- LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**
People are drawn to you more so than usual, Libra. All this newfound attention may feel a little overwhelming. Find some quiet time to ground yourself and refocus.
- SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**
Scorpio, you have many ideas for the future, but you need to get moving. Is something or someone holding you back? Have an honest conversation about what you need.
- SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**
Exercise caution when you speak about other people at work, Sagittarius. Not everyone will share your views and you need to work peacefully with others.
- CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**
You may want to remain in an easygoing state,
- Capricorn, but others are not letting you just hang around. You need to get some things accomplished this week.
- AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**
You may be feeling like you are moving a little slow, Aquarius. But if you write down all you have gotten done, then you're likely to discover you've been quite busy.
- PISCES – Feb 19/March 20**
Be on the lookout for a catalyst that can put you on the path for big changes, Pisces. You can use some fresh inspiration.

- FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**
- MARCH 12**
Mitt Romney, Politician (76)
- MARCH 13**
Coco Gauff, Athlete (19)
- MARCH 14**
Simone Biles, Gymnast (26)
- MARCH 15**
Kellan Lutz, Actor (38)
- MARCH 16**
Alexandra Daddario, Actress (37)
- MARCH 17**
Rob Lowe, Actor (59)
- MARCH 18**
Lily Collins, Actress (34)

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 21, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	The Rookie (TV14) (N)	The Rookie: Feds (N)	FBI: International	Will Trent (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline			
CBS	FBI (TV14)	FBI: International	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Corden			
NBC	Night	American	The Voice (TVPG) (N)	That's My Jam (N)	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Corden			
FOX	9-1-1: Lone Star (TV14)	(102) Accused (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)			
ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)			
CABLE										
A&E	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer
AMC	(6:30) The Mummy Returns (TV14) PG-13	(01, PG-13) ★★	The Legend of Tarzan (16, PG-13) ★★	Alexander Skarsgård	Lucky Hank					
ANIMAL	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens			
BET	Payne	Payne	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's Ruthless	Bruh	The Oval	Martin	Martin		
BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)	Real Housewives (N)	Watch What Happens Live	Housewives (TV14)	SW & Xscape					
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson		
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°			
COMEDY	(20) The Office (TV14)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park		
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue	"Subarctic S.O.S." (N)	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue			
DISNEY	Movie	Movie	Hamster & Big City	Hamster & Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Bluey	Bluey		
E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Sex & City	Sex & City		
ESPN	(6:00) College Ball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)		
ESPN2	(6:00) College Ball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	The Draft	The Draft		
FOOD	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Grudge Match (N)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Grudge Match (NPG)			
FREEFORM	Maleficent	Maleficent: Mistress of Evil (19, PG) ★★	Angela Jolie	The 700 Club (TV G)	The Office	The Office	The Office			
FX	(6:30) Thor (11, PG-13) ★★	Chris Hemsworth	Under the Banner of Heaven (N)	Hunters	Hunters	(01) Hunt	Under	Under		
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous (N)	Fixer to Fabulous (N)	Hunters	Hunters	(01) Hunt	Hunt	Fixer to Fabulous			
HISTORY	Oak Island (TVPG)	Oak Island (TVPG)	History's (TVPG) (N)	History's (TVPG) (N)	(05) Oak Island (TVPG)	(03) Oak Island (TVPG)	Oak Island (TVPG)			
LIFETIME	Castle: "Tick, Tick"	Castle: "Boon"	Castle: "Wrapped Up"	Castle: "Late Shift"	Castle: "Trick, Trick"					
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (TV14)	In Relationship (TV14)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous			
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live					
NICK	Cloudy Chance (09)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends			
PARMT	Movie	Movie	S.W.A.T. (03, PG-13) ★★	Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell	(45) Valerian and the City (17) ★★					
SYFY	Men in Black II (02) ★★	(20) Men in Black III (12, PG-13) ★★	Will Smith							
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Young	Young	Young		
TCM	To Kill a Mockingbird (63, NR)	Gregory Peck	(15) Witness for the Prosecution (57, NR)	Tyrone Power	Angry (57)					
TLC	1000-lb Sisters (N)	1000-lb Sisters (N)	Extreme Sisters (TV14)	Extreme Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)					
TNT	The Last Jedi (17) ★★	(15) Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (18, PG-13) ★★	Daisy Ridley	(18) Knives Out (19)						
TRAVEL	Osbourne's (TV14)	Osbourne's (TV14)	Osbourne's (TV14)	Osbourne's (TV14)	Osbourne's (TV14)					
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens			
USA	WWE NXT (Live)	(09) The Gift (15, R) ★★	Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall	Chrissy						
VH1	(6:00) The High Note (20, PG-13)	Fist Fight (17, R) ★★	Ice Cube, Charlie Day	Wayans	Wayans					
PREM										
HBO	Edge of Tomorrow (14, PG-13) ★★	Tom Cruise	Real Sports	Perry Mason (TVMA)	(55) The Heat (13, R)					
MAX	Anna (19, R) ★★	Sasha Luss, Helen Mirren	(59) The Purge: Anarchy (14, R) ★★	(44) Hot Tub Time Machine (10, R)						
SHOW	The Last Manhunt (22, R)	Your Honor (TVMA)	(45) Waco : Operation	Uncut Gems (19, R) Adam Sandler						

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 23, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	Station 19 (TV14) (N)	Grey's Anatomy (N)	(01) Alaska Daily (N)	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
CBS	(6:00) 2023 NCAA Basketball (Live)	2023 NCAA Basketball Tournament : "Regional Semi" (Live)			Local	Late Show				
NBC	Law & Order (TV14) (N)	Law & Order: SVU (N)	Organized Crime (N)	Local	Tonight Show (TV14)	Late Night				
FOX	Next Level Chef	Animal	Call Me	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)				
ION	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)				
CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14) (N)	City Confidential (N)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)					
AMC	True Lies (94, R) ★★	Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	Clear and Present Danger (94, PG-13) ★★							
ANIMAL	Edge of Alaska (TV14)	Edge of Alaska (TV14)	Edge of Alaska (TV14)	Edge of Alaska (TV14)	Edge of Alaska (TV14)					
BET	Payne	Payne	Payne	(48) Payne (PG)	Payne	Martin	Martin			
BRAVO	Top Chef (TV14)	Top Chef (TV14) (N)	Watch What Happens Live	(45) The Shawshank Redemption (94, R) ★★	Tim Robbins					
CARTOON	Reg. Show	Reg. Show	Hill	Burgers	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Tyson		
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Primetime	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°			
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Digman!	S. Park		
DISCOVERY	BattleBots	"Violent Night" (TVPG)	BattleBots	"Mirror, Mirror" (TVPG)	BattleBots (NPG)					
DISNEY	Big City	Moon Girl	Raven Home	Raven Home	Big City	Hamster & Miraculous	Bluey	Bluey		
E!	(6:30) X-Men: Apocalypse (16, PG-13) ★★	James McAvoy	(5) NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Dallas Stars (Live)	SC (Live)	SC (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)		
ESPN	(5:30) NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Dallas Stars (Live)								
ESPN2	Bad Beats	Fighters	UFC Bobby A Look at memorable UFC events.	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby		
FOOD	Restaurant Impossible	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby		
FREEFORM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		
FX	Fantastic 4: Rise of the Silver Surfer (07) ★★	Logan (17, R) ★★	Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart							
HGTV	Flipping Out (TV G)	Married to Real Estate	Hunters	Hunters	Mexico	Mexico	Married to Real Estate			
HISTORY	Swamp People (TVPG) (N)	(35) Swamp People (N)	Swamp People (N)	Swamp People (N)	Swamp People (N)	"Hungry Gators"	Swamp People (TVPG)			
LIFETIME	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight					
MTV	Jersey Shore (TV14) (N)	Ex on the Beach (N)	Jersey Shore (TV14)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous			
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live					
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends			
PARMT	Major League (89, R) ★★	Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen	Wedding Crashers (05, R) ★★	Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn						
SYFY	Trolls World Tour (20)	Dommonite (20, PG) ★★	Robert Downey Jr.	(14) Warcraft (16, PG-13) ★★	Travis Fimmel					
TBS	2023 NCAA	(45) 2023 NCAA Basketball Tournament : "Regional Semifinal" (Live)	NCAA Post (Live)	Dad						
TCM	The Yearling (46, NR)	(45) Gregory Peck	(15) Splendor in the Grass (61, NR) ★★	Natalie Wood	400 Blossoms					
TLC	My 600-lb Life : "Supersize" (TV14) (N)	My 600-lb Life : "Doug's Story" (TV14)								
TNT	(15) Thor: Ragnarok (17, PG-13) ★★	Chris Hemsworth, Tom Hiddleston	Thor: Ragnarok (17, PG-13) Chris Hemsworth							
TRAVEL	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures			
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens			
USA	John Wick	John Wick Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★	Keanu Reeves, Common	(05) John Wick Chapter 3 - Parabellum (19, R)						
VH1	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wayans	Wayans	
PREM										
HBO	The Menu (22, R) Ralph Fiennes	Perry Mason (TVMA)	(45) The Many Saints of Newark (21, R) ★★	Miké (18)						
MAX	Eagle Eye (08, PG-13) ★★	Shia LaBeouf	(58) Conan the Barbarian (11, R) Jason Momoa	Bringing Down (03, R) ★★						
SHOW	X (22, R) ★★	Jenna Ortega, Mia Goth	Your Honor (TVMA)	ALL ACCESS Paid in Full (02, R) ★★	Mekhi Phifer					

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)						
CBS	FBI: Most Wanted	NCIS: Hawaii (TV14)	48 Hours (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)						
NBC	World Figure Skating Championships (Live)	Saturday Night Live	Local	Saturday Night Live (TV14)						
FOX	Next Level Chef	Farmer Wants a Wife	Local Programs (TV14)	Next Level Chef	Local Programs (TV14)	Local Programs (TV14)				
ION	SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)				
CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)				
AMC	Star Trek Beyond (16, PG-13) ★★	Chris Pine	(45) The Perfect Storm (10, PG-13) ★★	George Clooney						
ANIMAL	Cricket! It's the Irwins	Cricket! It's the Irwins	Shark Academy (TV14)	Cricket! It's the Irwins	Cricket! It's the Irwins	Cricket! It's the Irwins				
BET	BET Star Cinema	BET Star Cinema	Single	Single	Single	Single				
BRAVO	Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (06, PG-13) ★★	The Other Guys (10, PG-13) ★★	Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg							
CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Busy Debra	(45) ATHF		
CMT	Steel Magnolias (89)	Grease (78, PG) ★★	John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John	Grease: R	Steel Magnolias (89)					
CNN	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy				
COMEDY	Crashers	(20) The Office (TV14)	(22) ★★ Ken Jeong, Jay Pharoah	Old School (03, R) ★★	Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell	Digman!				
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue	"Black Hills Hope" (TVPG)	Homestead Rescue	"Subarctic S.O.S." (TVPG)	Homestead Rescue					
DISNEY	Louder	Louder	Moon Girl	Big City	Kiff	Kiff	Miraculous	Miraculous		
E!	(6:00) League Own (92)	The Help (11, PG-13) ★★	Emma Stone, Viola Davis	Family	Family					
ESPN	(6:00) UFC Fight Night: Round: Main Card (Live)	Top Rank ESPN : "Ramirez vs. Comney" (Live)								
ESPN2	Wom Bball	Bad Beats	College Softball: Florida vs Arkansas (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	The Last Dance					
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners		
FREEFORM	Despicable Me 3 (17)	(15) Sing (16, PG) ★★	Matthew McConaughey	(50) The Angry Birds Movie 2 (19)						
FX	(6:00) NFL Football: St. Louis vs Vegas (Live)	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13) ★★	Chris Pratt	Rock the Block (TV G)	Hunters	Hunters	Rock the Block (TV G)			
HGTV	Rock the Block (TV G)	Rock the Block (TV G)	House Hunters (TV G)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Rock the Block (TV G)			
HISTORY	The Unexplained	The Unexplained	(05) The Unexplained	(03) The Unexplained	(03) The Unexplained	(01) Every Breath (23)				
MTV	Every Breath She Takes (23, NR)	Tamela Jones	Single Black Female (22, NR)	Raven Goodwin	(01) Every Breath (23)					
NEWSNAT	Central Intelligence (16, PG-13) ★★	Kevin Hart	Step Brothers (08, R) ★★	Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly						
NEWSNAT	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime				
NICK	Despicable Me 2 (13)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends					

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TD1068, Pages 218 or as Instrument or Document Number 22008279, and; WHEREAS, McPhail Sanchez, LLC has been duly appointed Substitute Trustee by the owner and holder of the Note by instrument recorded on 03/09/2023 in Book TD1079, Pages 470-472 or as Instrument or Document Number 23001611, Bedford County, Tennessee; WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the Note; and WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the Note has demanded that the hereinafter described real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of the indebtedness and costs of foreclosure in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that an agent of McPhail Sanchez, LLC, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty, and authority vested in and conferred by the Deed of Trust, on 04/18/2023 at 11:00 AM at the Bedford County Courthouse located at 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, will be sold to the highest call bidder for cash free from all legal, equitable and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Bedford County, Tennessee, described as follows: Lying and being in the Twenty-First (21st) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 15 feet south of the center of Sims Road in line with a fence from the south at the northeast corner of the Houston Neeley property and the northwest corner of the property herein described; thence with said south margin north 63 deg. 58 min. east 116.15 feet to a point; north 69 deg. 51 min. east 148.93 feet to a fence corner post; thence leaving said south margin south 07 deg. 04 min. east 379.85 feet to a fence corner post; thence north 88 deg. 03 min. west 315.78 feet to a metal pin in fence by a 14 inch cedar; thence north 05 deg. 21 min. east 184.75 feet to fence corner post; thence north 05 deg. 21 min. east 80.37 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.09 acres, according to a survey by Rex Northcutt, Registered Land Surveyor, dated April 20, 1990. Being the same property conveyed to Jessica Renae Szelich, a single person, by Warranty Deed from David W. Adcock and wife, Cara L. Adcock, dated April 20, 2016, of record in Deed Book 331, page 284, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. THERE IS ALSO HEREBY CONVEYED a certain easement for the purpose of ingress and egress across the existing driveway located on the northeast boundary of the Houston Neeley, et ux, property, said Easement being of record in Deed Book 184, page 380, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. The street address of the above described property is believed to be 2683 Sims Rd., Shelbyville, TN 37160 but if such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. Owner of Property: Jessica Renae Szelich, a single person Property ID: 087-017.00-000 This sale is subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, any prior liens or encumbrances, leases, easements and all other matters which take priority over the deed of trust under which this foreclosure sale is conducted, including but not limited to the priority of any fixture filing. If the U.S. Department of the Treasury/Internal Revenue Service, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development are listed as interested parties in the advertisement, then the

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notice of this foreclosure is being given to them, and the sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities right to redeem the property, all as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. 67-1-1433. The notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 et seq. have been met. 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. The trustee/substitute trustee reserves the right to rescind the sale. 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. All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. 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. Publication Dates: March 21, 2023, March 28, 2023 & April 4, 2023. McPhail Sanchez, LLC, Substitute Trustee 126 Government Street Mobile, AL 36602 251-438-2333 (Mar. 21, 28, & April 4, 2023)

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BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 1 OF THE PLEASANT MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, A PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "B", ENVELOPE 226, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT. Parcel ID: 060-015.03 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **101 PLEASANT WAY, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): BRITTANY D PARSLEY, SHAWN PARSLEY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE (AND ITS SUCCESSORS) The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; 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. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded 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. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 1661 International Drive, Suite 400 Memphis, TN 38120 rslaw.com/property-listing Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401 (Mar. 21, 28 & Apr. 4, 2023)

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Resources Generalist (Mar. 18, 21, 25 & 28, 2023) **Public Notice** The Joint Economic Community Development Board & Executive Board are scheduled to meet in regular session at 8:00 AM on Friday, March 24, 2023 at Shelbyville City Hall Conference Room, 201 North Spring Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. An Agenda is available at City Hall during normal business hours. Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Mar. 21, 2023) **NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Lisa Starr Hilley Deceased** Notice is hereby given that on March 13th of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Lisa Starr Hilley** who died 9/12/2022 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) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 3/14/2023 Teddy R. Reed II, Executor Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Tamra L. Smith, Attorney for the Estate (Mar. 21 & 28, 2023) **Bedford County Planning Commission Agenda** To all persons owning property or living in Bedford County: Bedford County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, 1 Public Square, Suite 200 at 7:00PM 1. Roll Call. 2. Approval of February 28, 2023, minutes 3. Resolution to amend Zoning Resolution titled: Private Airstrips 4. Resolution to amend Zoning Resolution titled Signs, Billboards and other advertising structures. 5. Old Business: Staff continues to prepare other amendments. 6. New Business 7. Adjourn (Mar. 21, 2023) **NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:** Harper Construction, LLC PROJECT NO.: 98303-4196-04 CONTRACT NO.: CNU376 COUNTY: Bedford The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 4/21/2023.

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Notice is hereby given that on March 14th of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Betty R. Wells** who died 1/23/2022 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) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. Date: 3/14/2023 Teddy R. Reed II, Executor Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master Tamra L. Smith, Attorney for the Estate (Mar. 21 & 28, 2023)

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