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Reeves, Marsh: \$1.2M grants for Bedford's water needs

NASHVILLE – State Senator Shane Reeves (R-Murfreesboro) and Representative Pat Marsh (R-Shelbyville) today announced Bedford County will receive two grants totaling \$1.2 million for water infrastructure projects.

I am very appreciative of TDEC as well as our local officials for securing the funding for these much-needed projects. The grants are among 102 grants totaling \$232,709,981 awarded by the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) to improve water infrastructure.

These grants will address critical needs in our rural, Bedford County communities and ensure our citizens have access to dependable, safe drinking water and reliable sewer systems. I appreciate TDEC's continued partnership and strong support for these very worthy projects.

utilize data from a comprehensive flow monitoring system to identify areas of excessive inflow and infiltration. The reduction of excessive inflow and infiltration will significantly reduce overflows and restore capacity at the Bell Buckle Wastewater Treatment Plant and provide additional capacity within the collection system.

TDOE launches TISA Steering Committee

Celebration CEO Warren Wells is appointed

Nashville — The Tennessee Department of Education launched the Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA) Steering Committee to advise the implementation of the new, student-based K-12 education funding formula, which goes into effect the 2023-24 school year.

Administration appointed me to the State School Board of Education last year, and asked me to serve on the Governor's Rural Education Foundation, and I'm grateful that Commissioner Schwinn asked me to be on the TISA Steering Committee. Commissioner Penny Schwinn, who will be stepping down from the role on June 1, said in a recent press release, "Tennessee is embarking upon an exciting new chapter with the implementation of the TISA funding formula to meet the needs of each Tennessee student... Thank you to these dedicated and passionate individuals, who are willing to continue their service on behalf of our kids."



CEO Warren Wells

will double down on each student to read proficiently by third grade, prepare each high school graduate for postsecondary success, and provide resources needed to all students to ensure they succeed. To ensure there continues to be direct public engagement related to TISA, the purpose of the Steering Committee is to discuss TISA implementation resources, training needs and opportunities, public reporting about TISA and student achievement outcomes, as well as other related topics. Wells added, "Tennessee has put education at the top of its priorities for years, and it is especially evident with the passage of TISA. I'm

excited to continue to be a part of Tennessee's education focus even though I no longer work in the public sector." Serving alongside Wells, other members of the Steering Committee — who represent districts and schools, parents, elected officials, and community partners — include: ·Senate Education Chairman Jon Lundberg ·House Education Administration Chairman Mark White ·House Education Instruction Chairlady Debra Moody ·Bo Griffin, Director of Schools, Millington Municipal Schools ·Cat Stephens, Director

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GTWY Outdoor

Helping those with needs experience the outdoors

Gateway (GTWY) Outdoors ministers to individuals with special needs and those with debilitating illnesses through outdoor experiences such as hunting and fishing at no cost to the participant or their family.

The non-profit is a ministry based out of GTWY Church in Shelbyville. The nonprofit's Founding Director, Chad Boyce, is passionate about what he does all while sharing the gospel with participants. Now in their third year, they are able to provide an outlet for both children and adults to experience the outdoors.

"That smile they give is all worth it for me. It is one of the most humbling things I've ever done in my life," said Chad.

"And also meeting their families. Just the appreciation and the gratitude they have, getting to know all of them and their love and support and all the friendships we've built," said Tara Boyce, Chad's wife.

After serving on a similar expedition with a special needs group in Mississippi, Chad said he felt the Lord calling him to bring such a ministry to Shelbyville.

Though challenges and learning curves arose through obtaining a 5013c and through financing the project, the Boyces trusted in their faith and time and again have been able to fund their endeavors.

"It has just been blessed from day one," he said. In addition to deer hunting—Chad's favorite—they also take groups out turkey hunting and fishing.

"I wouldn't say we work around their limitations. We make it happen," Chad said. "If you've ever had the privilege of working with special needs, they, in my opinion, have every reason to be mad and they're not. They are the happiest."

For more information or to volunteer, visit https://www.gtwyoutdoors.com/.



Chad Boyce with one of the children, who uses an all-terrain wheelchair, proudly displaying their turkey.

**OBITUARIES**

**Stanley Bernard Kelso**

April 27, 2023

Stanley Bernard Kelso, age 58, of Shelbyville, passed away April 27, 2023. Funeral services will be at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel today, May 6, at noon. Reverend John Perkins will officiate and Reverend Guy Fred Perkins will be eulogist, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.



The family will receive visitors one hour prior to the service today at the funeral home. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Angela Michelle Manire**

May 1, 2023

Angela Michelle Manire, 48, of Shelbyville died May 1, 2023. Funeral Services will be held 12 p.m. today, May 6, at Hillcrest Funeral Home Rev. Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Rosebank Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m.



She was born August 23, 1974, in Manchester; former employee of Home Depot and a member of First Baptist Church of Shelbyville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry Phillips Stacy and Sandra Kay Stone Stacy.

Angela is survived by her daughter, Kaylee Brooke Manire and two grandchildren, Micah St. Ong and Willow St. Ong of McMinnville.

**Andres Velazquez**

May 1, 2023

Andres Velazquez, a.k.a "Money from Muscoy, California," 36, died May 1, 2023. Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be this evening from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.



He was born June 13, 1986, in Simi Valley, California to his parents, Rita Villasen'or of Ontario, Calif., and the late Alfredo Velazquez Sr.

He is survived by a daughter, Jaileen Velazquez; a son, Deven Velazquez of Calif.; brothers, Martin Velazquez of Shelbyville, Lourdes Velazquez of Calif., Alfredo Velazquez of Mexico and sister, Crystal Estrada of Shelbyville.

**Wells**

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of Schools, Tullahoma City Schools

·Steve Barnett, Director of Schools, Johnson City Schools

·Justin Robertson, Director of Schools, Hamilton County Schools

·Sara Carpenter, Executive Director, The Memphis Lift

·Christy Carroll Highfill, Parent

·Jennings Wilson, Parent

·Jen Aprea, Parent, The ARC

·Melissa Collins, Teacher of the Year,

Memphis-Shelby County Schools

·Kyle Loudermilk, Principal of the Year, Kingsport City Schools

·Guy Respass, Data Management Director, Knox County Schools

·Teresa Winter, CFO, Bartlett City Schools

·Nancy Dishner, Executive Director, Niswonger Foundation

·Teresa Sloyan, Executive Director, Hyde Family Foundation

·Victor Evans, Executive Director, Tennessee CAN

·Jack Powers, Regional Legislative Director, ExcelinEd

·Gini Pupo Walker, Executive Director, EdTrust

**IRISES IN FULL BLOOM**

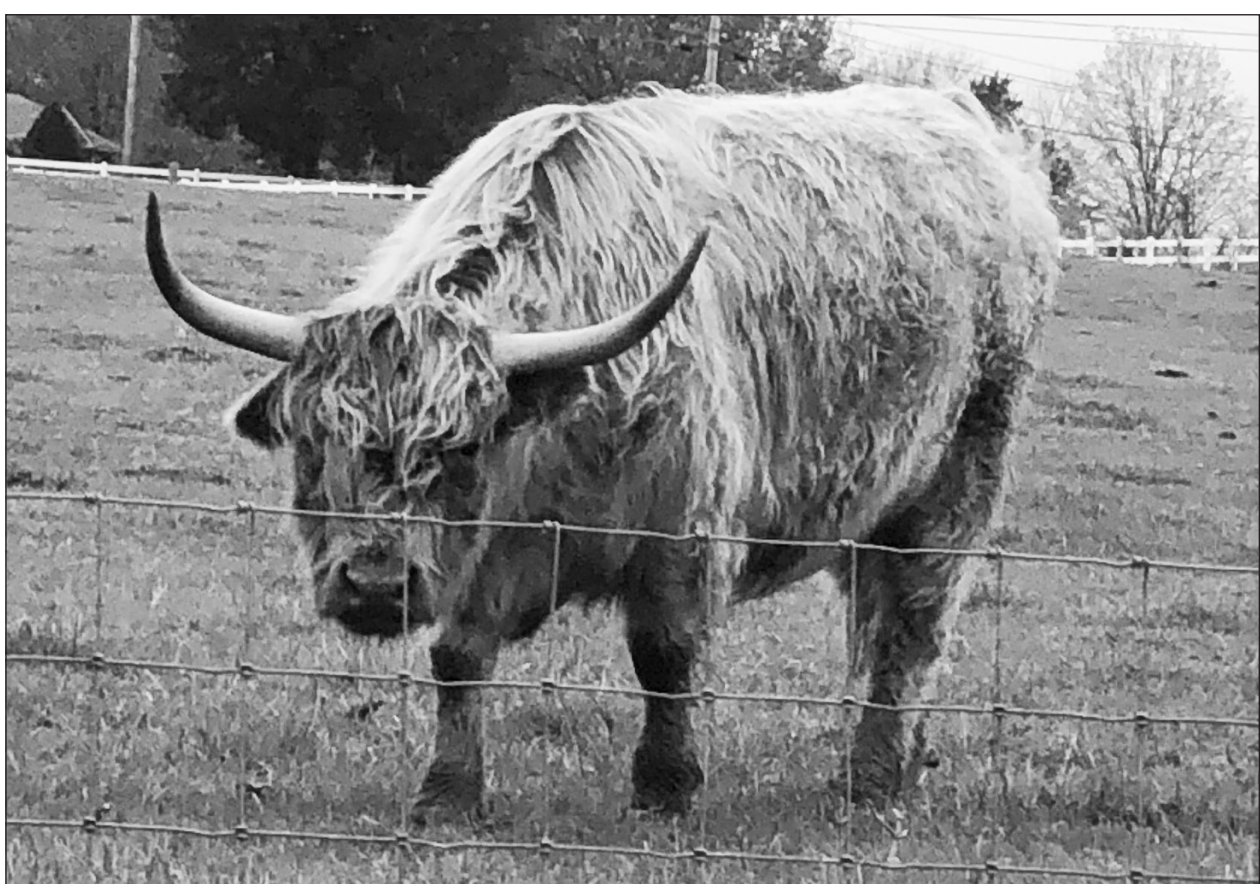


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**TAKING IT EASY**



These cute little animals were taking it easy on a beautiful afternoon recently.



**Pro Bowl tackle Taylor Lewan sues doctor over ACL repair**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A three-time Pro Bowl left tackle released by the Tennessee Titans in February over a failed physical issue is suing renowned orthopedist Dr. James Andrews for medical malpractice for the October 2020 surgery repairing his torn right ACL leaving him with "severe and permanent" damage.

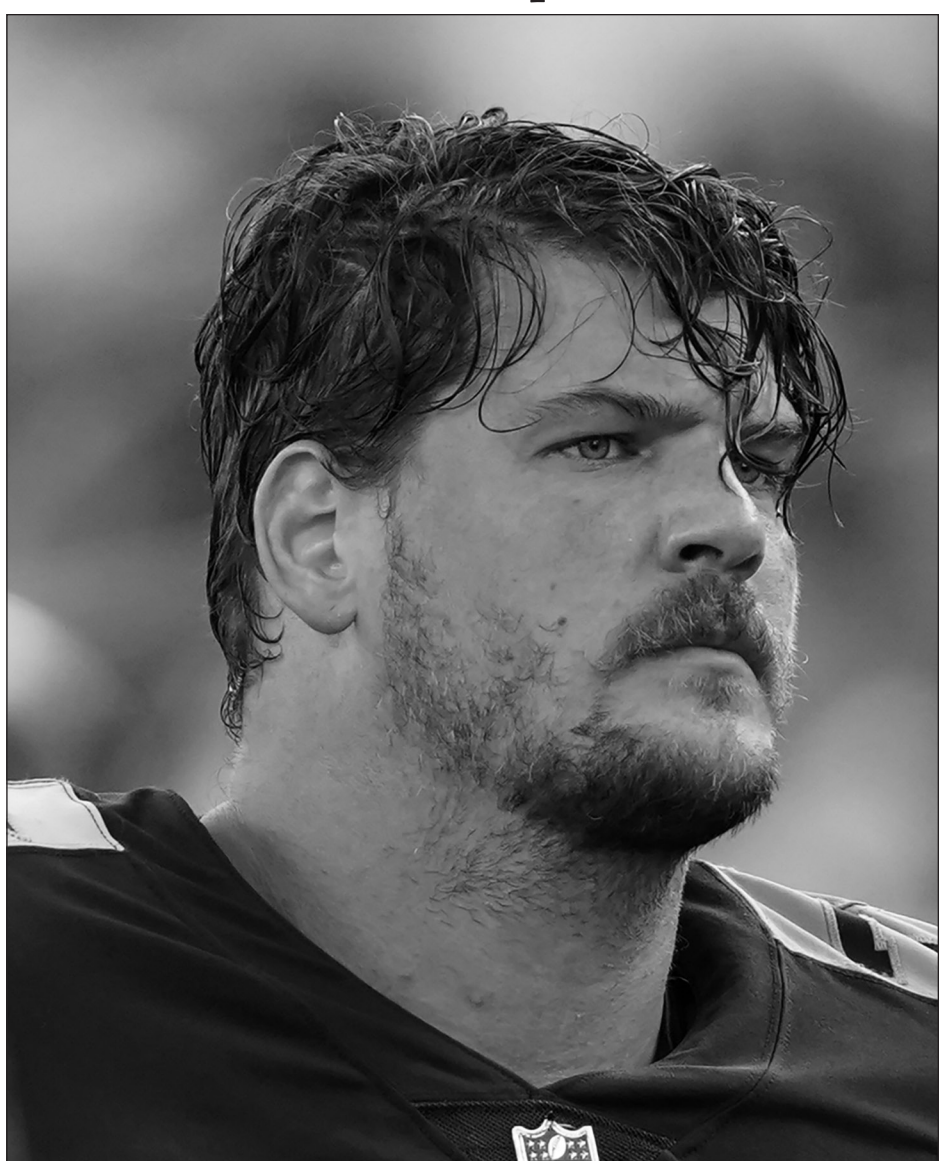
Attorneys for Taylor Lewan filed the lawsuit Tuesday night in circuit court in Escambia County, Florida.

Others named as defendants are Benjamin Sherman, Baptist Health Care, Baptist Medical Group along with the Andrews Institute.

The lawsuit accuses the defendants of an improper repair that caused "permanent injury to his right knee, and surrounding structures, tendons, cartilage, and ligaments" and cutting Lewan's NFL career short as a result of "negligent acts and omissions." "We cannot comment on patients or pending litigation," said Christian Garman of the Andrews Institute for Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine.

Andrews has long been among the top sports orthopedists in the world. He also maintains a medical center in Birmingham, Alabama.

Lewan, a 6-foot-7, 309-pound tackle, was the 11th pick overall out of Michigan in 2014 by Tennessee. He went to three straight Pro Bowls between 2016 and 2018 and started 100 of 105 games played for the



TAYLOR LEWAN

Titans.

Now 31, Lewan originally injured his right ACL on Oct. 18, 2020, in a win over Houston and was placed on injured reserve. He had surgery to repair his knee Oct. 27, returned in 2021 and started 13 games. In June 2022, Lewan described playing that season as a mental and physical grind.

Lewan then tore the same ACL in the second game of the 2022 season. The Titans released him Feb. 22 with the nine-year veteran due \$14.8 million

in the final year of his contract after the knee injuries limited him to 25 of 50 regular-season games over the past three seasons.

The lawsuit accuses Andrews of negligence for not using a specific graft, injuring surrounding knee cartilage, not repairing the medial meniscus, failing to supervise residents and fellows and failing to provide proper care after surgery.

Lewan is dealing with "severe pain and disability, suffering, disfigure-

ment, loss of ability to enjoy life, past and future medical expenses, past and future loss of earnings, past and future loss of career earnings, past and future loss of career opportunities, and mental distress," according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit asks for a jury trial and damages in excess of \$50,000 plus costs, interest, and other relief decided by the court.

AP NFL coverage: <https://apnews.com/hub/nfl> and [https://twitter.com/AP\\_NFL](https://twitter.com/AP_NFL)



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This spectacular renovation is your family's dream home! Stunning stained-glass entry to foyer stairs going up/down. Impressive upstairs living space is wide open, perfect for entertaining! Living Room opens to Eat-in Kitchen & Dining Area. Tons of cabinets/drawers/under-counter lighting/canned ceiling lights/double built-in ovens/Quartz countertops/crown molding/eat-at island. Double French doors open to back Deck w/decorative inlay. Take hallway to Office/Hobby Rm, Half Bath & into amazing Master Suite w/seating area & stunning Master Bath. Downstairs has enormous Rec Rm w/Patio doors, 2 Bdrms, 2 full Baths, Hobby Rm, Office & wonderful Laundry Rm w/outside door. Huge closets in Bdrms; linen closets in Baths. Huge family home, don't miss it!

**Cindy Barnes 931-703-3738**

**MLS#2470548**



## 103 Stanley Davis

Situated on a beautiful one acre lot in a small cul-de-sac, this gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA home is 2-3 minutes from Riverbend Country Club and 5 minutes from Shelbyville. In addition to its outstanding location, amenities offered in this home are sure to impress. The kitchen features a breakfast nook, great cabinet storage, island/bar, granite countertops, and stainless appliances with an extra large refrigerator. The formal dining area is open to the living room. The outdoor living and entertainment area is truly a highlight, featuring an open air patio and a rustic, retreat-like covered pavilion with TV hookup and a beautiful, rustic rock fireplace. A few feet from the house is a matching brick building w/covered porch, that can be a shop, hobby room, etc . A working well and a 2nd WH for MBA

**Circle Gerald Baker 931-607-6463**

**MLS#2447833**



## 602 Kingree Rd

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**MLS#2467961**



## 100 Cowan Ave

Renovated Home with lots of room. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new kitchen cabinets, Master suite has a fireplace for romantic privacy from the rest of the family. Great family neighborhood located behind Southside school, walking distance from the Duck River.

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## Meet Cindy Barnes



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Cindy is a multi-million-dollar, award-winning real estate agent with a dedicated passion for helping people achieve their housing dreams. With over 25 years of experience in the industry, Cindy has proven herself as a trusted and sought after agent in the area. Her commitment to supplying exceptional customer service and building long-lasting relationships has earned her a reputation as one of the most valuable agents in Middle TN.

Cindy's approach to real estate is centered on understanding her clients' needs and desires. She listens intently to what they say, and even what they don't say, to ensure she delivers the best possible outcome for each seller and buyer. Diligent but not pushy, Cindy is committed to delivering results that leave her clients satisfied and happy with their real estate decisions. She loves to hear her clients say, "We love our new home!"

Cindy is back now at Coldwell Banker Southern Realty. When she was with Coldwell Banker Segroves-Neese, she was recognized as a member of the top 2% of their salespeople worldwide and received the prestigious Coldwell Banker President's Award several years in a row.

Cindy's family is also deeply involved in the real estate industry. Her husband and daughter have their real estate licenses also. Their 2 sons have established businesses of their own, doing real estate related jobs including excavation, mulching, septic system installation, putting in driveways

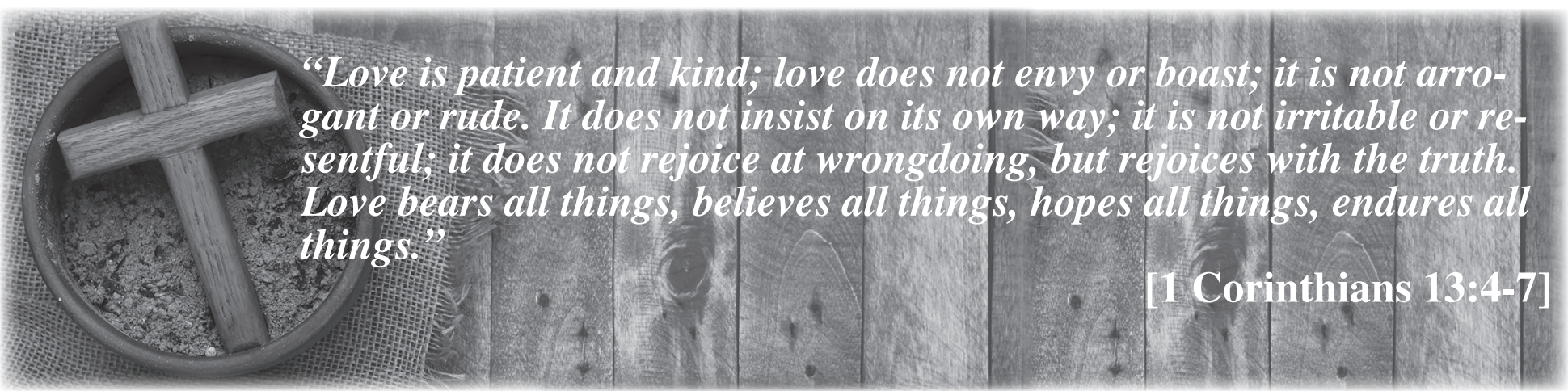
and culverts, new home building pads, clearing of land, bush hogging farms and land. As a result, the Barnes Group provides a one-stop shop to meet all your real estate needs.

Cindy was born, raised and lives in the Shelbyville area of Middle TN. After graduating high school, she received her associate degree from Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma, and her bachelor's degree in business administration with a minor in marketing from MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN. She obtained her real estate license in 1992. Cindy continues her education to stay current on changes in the laws and all things real estate related.

In her spare time, Cindy enjoys spending time with her granddaughter, and looking forward to the arrival of her second granddaughter this coming July. She is also mama to five fur babies. Cindy loves the outdoors, going to the lake and enjoying her pontoon boat, and going to the beach which is her happy place.

For *Service beyond the Sale*, call Cindy and experience her passion for real estate and unwavering commitment to customer satisfaction.





*“Love is patient and kind; love does not envy or boast; it is not arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrongdoing, but rejoices with the truth. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.”*

[1 Corinthians 13:4-7]



**Fresh Strawberry Pie**

## A Perfect Summer Pie

(Family Features) It wouldn't be summer without a fresh fruit pie. Sink your teeth into sweetness with every bite of this Fresh Strawberry Pie.

Find more summer recipes at [Culinary.net](http://Culinary.net).

### Fresh Strawberry Pie

Recipe adapted from Pillsbury

- 1 pie crust
- 6 cups whole fresh strawberries

- berries
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- sliced strawberries
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
- Heat oven to 450 F.

Press pie crust into 9-inch glass pie pan. Bake 9-11 minutes, or until lightly browned. Completely cool pie crust, approximately 30 minutes.

In blender, crush strawberries to make 1 cup. In saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add crushed strawberries and water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cool to room temperature.

Arrange sliced strawberries in cooled crust. Pour cooked strawberry mixture evenly over strawberries. Refrigerate 3 hours.

Top with whipped cream and desired toppings.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com).  
**Baptist**

Pastor Jimmy West's message for Sunday morning's service on May 7 at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "How is Your Faith," from II Timothy 1:3-14.

The message at **Grace Baptist Church** on Sunday, May 7, will be "The 7 Church Pillars" from Ephesians 4: 4 - 6. Graduates will also be recognized during the service.

On May 7, Pastor R.C. Verge of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church** will be stepping down as The Senior Pastor. He is not stepping down from preaching or teaching God's People. Service starts at 10 a.m. The community is encouraged to attend. Lunch will be served.

#### Church of Christ

The upcoming Sermon on Sunday for **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be part of the "Questions of Faith" series. The title is "Can We Trust the Bible?" and will be from 2 Timothy 3:14-17.

The lesson for **Southside Church of Christ** will be "An Anchor for the Soul" from Hebrews 6:19-20 by Guest Speaker Jason Bobo at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday 5 to 7 p.m. service will host youth area-wide. David Sanders will be teaching "Restoration Thought and History" at the Wednesday 6:30 p.m. service. Sunday morning is livestreamed at 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed 6:30 p.m. at [cfcfsouthside.com](http://cfcfsouthside.com).

There will be a meeting of all members and former members of **Deason Church of Christ** and other interested persons on May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Deason Church of Christ, 3412 Highway 231 North, Shelbyville, for the purpose of authorizing a sale or a lease with the right to purchase to another Church of Christ in order to re-establish and continue Church services at the site.

#### Methodist

Pastor Abe Zimmerman's sermon at **Shelbyville First United Methodist Church** will be "A Spiritual Commencement" from James 3:1-12. As they honor the graduation of their three high school seniors, they will focus on the best commencement speeches, which offer wisdom that guides the graduating class as they venture out into the world. Join them for worship service at 10 a.m., as they turn to the book of James for wisdom that will guide people through life. Service is also livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

#### Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian Church's** service for this Sunday, the 5th Sunday of Easter, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. led by Pastor Jim Moran. All services are streamed live on Facebook. Sunday School starts at 9 a.m. They have all age groups and a nursery available for the little ones. They would love to see some new faces and hope you can join us on Sunday at 9 a.m. for Sunday School and 10 a.m. for their worship service.

## 3 Dietitian-Approved Ways to Add Nutrition to Your Diet for Sustained Energy

### FAMILY FEATURES

Nutrition plays a key role in overall health and can positively affect everything from mood to energy levels. When thinking about ways to fuel busy days that will help you feel fuller, longer, look to clean, quality protein, which isn't just good for muscle growth and repair but also plays an integral part in overall health.

In fact, protein helps keep bones strong, supports your immune system, fuels metabolism to sustain energy, curbs cravings, distributes nutrients throughout your body and more.

If you're looking for ways to optimize your nutrition intake, it's important to know the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends the average person consume 10-35% of their daily calories from protein. Some changes like replacing cereal with protein-rich foods like eggs, snacking on healthy fats like nuts or fibrous veggies and fruits, or starting meals by eating the protein first can help set you on the right path.

In honor of National Nutrition Month, consider these bite-sized tips from nutrition expert Steph Grasso, a registered dietitian nutritionist (RD), social media influencer and member of the Orgain Nutrition Advisory Board, to help incorporate more quality nutrition into your diet in convenient, delicious ways and keep you feeling fuller, longer:

- **Choose nutritious, filling snacks.** As part of your preparation for the week ahead, meal prep refrigerated snack containers featuring nuts, sliced cheese, veggies and a fun dip, like

hummus. Grab-and-go fuel is imperative to creating balanced eating habits when life gets crazy. Another convenient solution, a high-quality nutrition shake can serve as a delicious option on jam-packed days.

- **Maximize nutrition when enjoying sweets.** If you have a sweet tooth, adding a scoop of high-quality protein powder to baked goods can be a simple way to sneak more protein into your diet. For example, Grasso recommends adding unsweetened Orgain Plant-based protein powder to these High-Protein Pumpkin Pancakes. With 21 grams of vegan protein and an excellent source of iron with 6 milligrams per serving, organic protein powder is non-GMO and made without added sugar and artificial sweeteners.
- **Have frozen veggies on hand.** Frozen fruits and vegetables are just as nutritious and delicious as their fresh counterparts and often more affordable and convenient. They are typically picked and frozen at the peak of ripeness when they are most nutrient-dense. They are prepped and ready to go, making meal preparation fast and easy. An ideal accompaniment to your choice of protein and grain, this Frozen Veggie Side Dish includes Greek yogurt and cheese for an added protein punch.

Find more tips and protein-packed recipes at [Orgain.com](http://Orgain.com).



### Frozen Veggie Side Dish

Recipe courtesy of Steph Grasso on behalf of Orgain

- 1/2 bag (14 ounces) frozen white pearl onions
- 1 box (8 ounces) frozen quartered artichoke hearts
- 1 box (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup frozen sweet peas
- 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream (optional)
- 1/4 cup 2% plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare frozen white pearl onions, artichoke hearts and spinach according to package instructions.

In pan over medium heat, saute onions and artichoke hearts until tender. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Add spinach, frozen sweet peas, heavy whipping cream, Greek yogurt and Parmesan cheese. Mix until cheese is melted, and peas are soft.

Serve with protein and grain of choice, if desired.



### High-Protein Pumpkin Pancakes

Recipe courtesy of Steph Grasso on behalf of Orgain

- 2 cups oats
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/3 cup pumpkin
- 2 scoops Orgain unsweetened plant-based protein powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites
- nonstick cooking spray
- berries, for topping (optional)
- bananas, for topping (optional)
- nut butter, for topping (optional)
- syrrup, for topping (optional)

In bowl, use blender to blend oats, cottage cheese, pumpkin, protein powder, vanilla and egg whites.

Spray pan over medium heat with nonstick cooking spray.

Use 1/3 cup measuring cup to scoop batter into hot pan one scoop at a time.

Flip pancake once pan-side is lightly browned. Remove from pan once both sides are cooked. Repeat with remaining batter.

Stack pancakes and top with berries, bananas, nut butter and syrrup, if desired.

HANDS OF HOPE



Submitted photo

Jessica O'Neal President of Hands of Hope was the guest speaker of the Shelbyville Optimist Club at the April meeting. Also pictured Optimist Club member Angie Jackson, Jessica O'Neal, and Optimist Club Lt. Governor Mike Woodward.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Charles David Sliger missed the paramount rationale of the Tenn3 (with their bull horns). He carried on about the Democrats and what he considers failures to our citizens. Truth is truth as no one is sailing along without crashing waves, yet we have the wherewithal to hang in and survive.

However, that is not what the Tenn3 were about- it was about the Republicans in our Tennessee legislature doing NOTHING about the murders of three nine year old children and three adult staff at Nashville Covenant School.

Killed/murdered because someone/anyone can buy a killer AR15 war weapon if they are of age and have the money. That is so heinous and vile yet the Tennessee legislators close their ears because they owe their allegiance to the Gun Makers, Gun Dealers and NRA. They have no shame.

They attacked Tenn3 to hide their own wrongs. Decorum? Give me a break-do you think for one second Marsh and his cohorts would give the new Reps (Tenn3) an opportunity to enter into a discussion about the necessity to ban AR15's? Never happen.

It's understood gun collectors own all types of guns, no doubt war weapons, but they are 'collectors', not someone out to prove his/her virility. Don't think for a second that Democrats are saints; they had the House & almost Senate in their control and did not bring forth a bill to ban AR15's across the nation. This killer weapon must be **banned** allowing our children, ourselves free from worry about whose next.

Why are you, Mr. Sliger, not against that vilest weapon AR15 that destroys the body so that it cannot be mended? You didn't mention it one time in your ranting. There is absolutely no need for anyone to have an AR15 for protection-with all the different kinds of guns-you cannot defend the AR15 as a proper/necessary owned gun. And then here we are: Marsh said "we'll kick them out again" (Tenn2 Justins).

Marsh, who stresses decorum, has none. Guess lightning would have to strike those comfy leather chairs where Tenn Legislators rest their old, heavy bodies before a possibility to have Tennessee become the first proud state

of this nation to ban the AR15's. Despair? No, not if we have persons like Tenn3 standing up for people and not the NRA.

One could hope Governor Lee would call a special session giving attention to the murders at Covenant School knowing AR15's must be ousted, but then Governor Lee has words-no action most likely believing over time the killings of six people will slide into the past. Too, surprising is that our TIMES-GAZETTE has no editorials. When voices must be heard, editors remain silent.

Why? Don't you have a view about necessary ownership of AR15's? Defend them or not?

Joan Livieri  
Sundance Street  
Shelbyville

Editor:

Here is some information that might be of interest to your readers:

In response to a citizen question relayed by the Bedford County Department of Education to the Tennessee Department of Education, TDOE has sent to BCDOE explicit, written confirmation that there are two different sexes, female and male.

Some of your readers may be thinking, "Duh! What was the clue, Sherlock?"

"Identify and describe the organs of the human male and female reproductive systems" is cited by TDOE as a Tennessee Academic Standard for Science that affirms that there are females and males and that they are different. Another cited standard refers to "the female menstrual cycle." (It is now asserted in some schools in other states that males menstruate, but Tennessee schools make no such claim.)

The question of female/male sex differentiation has become a controversial one. In some school systems in America, children are now being taught that regardless of their chromosomes and anatomy, they can choose to be either female or male, and whatever they choose will be the true reality.

Here in Bedford County and throughout Tennessee public education, that is not to be taught. Students are to be taught that female and male are real, different categories of human beings.

Tennessee is a great state.

John Anderson  
Bell Buckle

Coping with grief on Mother's Day

Celebrated each May, Mother's Day brings to mind happy images of mothers and children, gifts, and flowers. However, for some of us, Mother's Day can trigger different types of emotions. For those who have lost a maternal figure, the holiday can be a time of sadness and grief which can lead to denial anger, and even depression. No matter how you experience it, remember that grief looks different for everyone and it's important to take care of ourselves during this season.

Megan Williams, Director of Suicide Prevention at Centerstone, advises that those grieving their mom practice self-care during this time. "Listen to your body," Williams says. "Go for a walk or take yourself out for coffee, and give yourself grace." Doing these small things for yourself can help you feel better during a difficult period of grief.

So often, maternal figures hold a special place in our lives. They raise us, provide unconditional support, and help mold us into who we are, so many of us feel obligated to honor our mothers, even if she is no longer here. The absence of your mother can be incredibly difficult to navigate, especially around holidays like Mother's Day. However, there are ways to honor and celebrate your mom while also holding space to grieve her loss:

Talk about her. Just because she isn't physically there doesn't mean her memory can't live on. Exchange stories and memories with friends and family, look at old pictures, and participate in activities that she enjoyed.

Donate to an organization in her honor. If she enjoyed gardening, consider donating to a local nursery. If she lost a battle with a terminal illness, consider making an annual

donation to fund research. Making a donation in her honor not only helps to keep her memory alive but also helps others in need. And remember, a donation of any amount can have an incredible impact, so don't feel like you must give a large amount.

Start a new tradition with your own children, family, or friends. One of the best ways to honor someone's memory is to keep traditions alive. If you and your mom enjoyed Saturday morning walks to the local bakery, consider doing the same with your own kids or other people in your network. Traditions help us connect to those who have gone before us and can be helpful in coping with their loss.

*If you or someone you know is experiencing grief during Mother's Day or any time of year, Centerstone can help. Call us at 877-HOPE123 (877-467-3123) or visit our counseling services page.*

Murfreesboro Medical Clinic cyber attack

MURFREESBORO - On April 22, 2023, Murfreesboro Medical Clinic & SurgiCenter ("MMC") was the victim of a sophisticated criminal cyberattack. In response, they rapidly initiated an emergency shutdown of their network to limit the spread of the attack within the systems and those of their technology partners. Since that time, they have been working with law

enforcement agencies and third-party experts to identify the source and scope of the attack in order to restore normal clinic operations. Their first priority was to contain the incident and protect our patients and employees.

In conjunction with law enforcement, they continue to investigate the incident while also taking action on their infrastructure to, hopefully, prevent any further attacks. With the quick detection by their technology experts, they believe they have been able to limit the impact of this criminal attack. They are currently in the process of restoring their systems safely with enhanced security features and controls. While that process is being undertaken, MMC has closed all operations. As of Thursday, all scheduled appointments for May 4

have been canceled.

Joey Peay, CEO of MMC, said, "Preserving sensitive patient and employee information is of the utmost importance to MMC, but like so many other organizations around the country and despite its best efforts, MMC has found itself as the target of criminals attempting to steal personal or company data. I want to thank our patients and employees for their understanding and patience while we work to make sure our computer infrastructure is secure and free of any harmful software."

They have worked to communicate closures with all patients in a timely manner using all methods of communication at our disposal. Future updates regarding clinic operations will be posted to their website, social media platforms, and through emails

and phone calls directly to patients. In a recent press release, they apologize for the "vagueness" of their recent communications, as they said they did not want to do anything that would impede law enforcement's investigative efforts.

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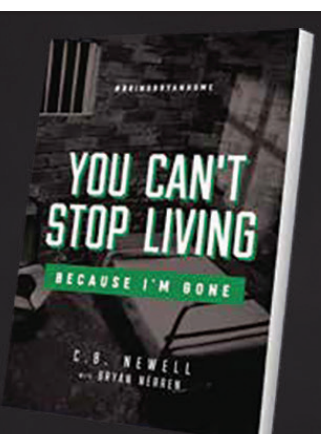


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5/9/2023: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., First Baptist Church, 200 NE Atlantic St

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5/30/2023: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., City of Fayetteville Parks & Recreation, 1203 Winchester Hwy

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5/29/2023: 8:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Murfreesboro Blood Donation Center, 501 Memorial Blvd.

5/30/2023: 12:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., Murfreesboro Blood Donation Center, 501 Memorial Blvd.

5/31/2023: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Blackman United Methodist Church, 4380 Manson Pike

## Rockvale

5/15/2023: 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Rockvale Meadows HOA, 2225 Salem Woods Drive

## Nolensville

5/11/2023: 1:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., Nolensville First United Methodist Church, 7316 Nolensville Road

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**Doug Dezotell**  
Musings and Memories

## Called To Serve

In my hometown up North, it seemed as if everyone was either Catholic or Lutheran.

I was both in a way; my father was a Catholic and my mother was a Lutheran.

When I was a little boy, my family lived several blocks from the home of the Roman Catholic nuns who taught at the Catholic schools and worked at the Catholic hospital in town. The sisters would walk by our house throughout the week and I was eager to greet them as they strolled by.

I would stand on our front porch and wave and shout 'Hi.'

They were always very friendly to this little boy, and sometimes my mother would let me walk with them for a little way.

I was always fascinated by the way they dressed, with the white coif and black veil and the long habit.

You could see them coming from several blocks away.

Years later, I started a ministry for drug addicts and street people in Louisville, Kentucky, which happens to be a very Catholic community.

A Catholic priest, whom we called Father Ted, served on our board of directors.

Father Ted's parish allowed me to use some empty office space attached to their property to start our inter-denominational ministry.

There was a Catholic counseling service that shared the building with us, and that ministry was run by Sister Martha.

Sister Martha became a friend of mine and we shared a lot of fellowship, prayers, and laughter together.

I was fascinated by Sister Martha's dedication to her church and her life of service.

She was a Roman Catholic nun, but she didn't wear the habit and other apparel that I remembered from my childhood.

Martha wore regular street clothes and blended in with the other women in the community.

Those nuns that I have met over the years who served the Lord through their service to the church and helping people in a variety of ways were an inspiration to me.

I wanted to enter a life of service myself from an early age, and I have spent my adult life helping troubled people and serving in the church.

I have dedicated my life, similar to those sisters, serving the Lord, serving the church, and serving others.

▶ See **Doug**, Page 6B



From left, co-owners, Tim Falcone, Gabe Bulger, and Greg Bulger. See more pictures on page 3B.

## A little bit of this, a little bit of that

By **ZOË WATKINS**  
zwatkins@t-g.com

If you're looking for the right gift that has a bit of — let's say — pizzazz to it, then Random Goods General Store on Union Street has you covered.

They have just about everything from handmade leather bags and lamps to hardware and knickknacks.

The store is co-owned by Tim Falcone and husband and wife team Greg and Gabe Bulger. Coming from the windy city of Chicago, Tim and Greg were looking for a way to use their skills as construction workers while finding a more creative outlet.

"Chicago was crazy," said Greg. "Finding better, warmer weather and friendly faces in Bedford County, they knew staying here was the right choice. "This is peace. This is like home."

So, they hope to bring a little something extra to the community when it comes to a fun place to find

gifts or local crafts.

They based the store off of their eBay store and input from a community garage sale they had not too long ago. "We had one garage sale that just went off like crazy so we were like we have to get a space," said Greg.

What's not made by their three sets of hands is bought from wholesale or auction.

Knives, BB guns, makeup, headphones, dolls—you name it, they probably have it. "We kind of want it to be an experience where you can come and talk, but also there's something for everybody to look at," said Greg.

"I think we're trying to give a small-town department store-type experience with some higher-end items too," said Tim.

But be wary...items come in and out fast. "Our stock is constantly changing because we buy a lot of stuff at auction. Last night, we tried to get Orbeez guns and we ended

up with costumes," said Greg with a laugh.

But Greg, Gabe, and Tim know it's their teamwork and dynamic that make them unique. "Everything we do we practically do ourselves," said Tim.

And since they're doing everything from the ground up, they've had a few learning curves along the way. But they say they're looking forward to bringing the community another place to make Shelbyville unique.

"We want a community here. We want all the people of Shelbyville and all the people in the surrounding areas to enjoy a small-town shopping experience," said Tim. "That's what we like."

They also accept local wall art. For more information, see their Facebook, Random Goods General Store, or stop by their store at 876 Union Street. They are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**Mark McGee**  
My Take

## Postage

Shelbyville and Columbia are approximately 43 miles apart.

One letter I sent to Columbia from here on April 14 arrived at its destination April 24. The other, sent the same day at the same time to the same location, found its way to the same designated address April 26.

I could have walked the letters to Columbia quicker than that.

Talk about snail mail. If I had given the letters to a snail, it would have been quicker than placing them in the mail.

I am told this is not uncommon. But it caused me and the business I was dealing with more than our share of confusion and frustration.

Certainly, it is nowhere close to a letter written in 1931 in Maine that did not arrive at an address in the same state until 2014. In those 83 years the designated recipient of the letter had passed away and it was delivered to her niece.

The U.S. Postal Service is on track to raise the price of a first-class stamp from 63 cents to 66 cents. In January it was raised from 60 cents to 63 cents. If approved the new price would go into effect in July. The approval would mean the cost of a first-class stamp will have been raised by 32 percent over the last four years.

The logical thought process would be that with a higher cost for a service the more efficient that service would be.

Guess not. I know there is email and instant messaging among a myriad of ways to pass along information. But sometimes you need snail mail to send an item like a cashier's check or a thank you note that is so important that it needs to be handwritten rather than typed out on a computer.

It makes you wonder what Ben Franklin, the highly quotable first postmaster of the United States, would say about the state of today's delivery woes.

The circulation department here at the Times-Gazette deals with questions about mail delivery all the time. A high average would be five-to-10 complaints per week. They can track the address label. Most of the time the newspapers were mailed to subscribers in a timely manner. So, when your paper arrives late, or doesn't arrive at all, it is not their fault.

There are many dedicated and efficient workers at our local post office. Like us, they do their best to make sure mail arrives in a timely manner. But all we can do is send our correspondence along their way and hope they don't get lost in the process.

At least not for 83 years.



Photo by Shane Shiflet

Bedford County Schools Superintendent Tammy Garrett with Carol Missildine.



Photo courtesy of The Walking Horse Report

With the horse are Oaklyn Kate Davis (Community Elementary) and Ashtyn Moore.

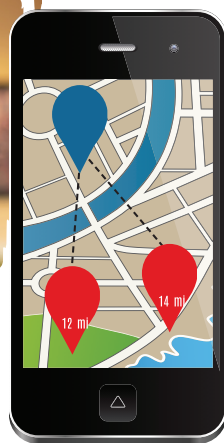
## Spring Show Extravaganza!

The Spring Extravaganza, which supports the Christmas in July Horseshow, donated \$2,000 to Bedford County Schools. The school system in turn buys Christmas presents for Bedford County students. This show is run by Denny Russell and Carol Missildine and took place on April 28 and 29 at the Agriculture Center.



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The student volunteers are Hagen Lasne and Mateo (both Shelbyville Central students).



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**To Whom It May Concern:**

I recently had the opportunity to read an excellent editorial published on April 18, 2023, in your newspaper concerning the eventual removal of a study of the Confederate soldier Sam Watkins from Tennessee's 8<sup>th</sup>-grade social studies standards. I wanted to express my sincere thanks to the [writer] who has written a series about important historical figures whom Tennessee's school-children will now have to learn about from other sources than their middle school classrooms. Unfortunately, the so-called cancel culture regarding Tennessee's War Between the States history is nothing new. I have a copy of the updated edition of Sam Watkins' Co. Aytch and highly recommend it to those who have the courage to follow the truths of history wherever they lead.

Sincerely,  
**C. Steven Murphree, Ph.D.**  
 Education Committee chair, Tennessee  
 Division Executive Council, Sons of  
 Confederate Veterans  
 President, Sam Davis Memorial  
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**What did you inherit from your mother?**

As Mother's Day approaches, it is appropriate that we discuss the physical characteristics, personality traits, coping mechanisms, etiquette rules, life ambitions, etcetera that we inherited from our mothers.

**Danny Tyree**  
 Tyrades



Let's discuss it in hushed tones, though. We don't want Uncle Sam salivating over a new type of inheritance tax. ("Who needs Chinese loans? We've got dimples, lasagna recipes and heirloom Tupperware! KA-CHING!")

I inherited my soft spot for stray animals from my mother. And when confronted with her clutter, she takes a perverse pride in confessing, "I'm a packrat - like Danny!"; but in many ways, we are complete opposites.

As my bookshelves will attest, I did not inherit her aversion to reading. If she possessed a time machine (a FLIP time machine, not one of those newfangled smart time machines!), she would go back and snatch Johannes Gutenberg from his crib and train him for a life of lawn-mowing.

Okay, I admit I did inherit my mother's fashion sense (or lack of same). She's an industrious woman, beloved by many; but she is not renowned for matching colors, patterns and fabrics. I was oblivious to the teasing at school until the time she sent me off wearing the purple mohair vest with the red loincloth. (We'll talk later about the clean pair of corduroy underwear I had to wear in case I was struck by a car.)

I dutifully attend my share of funerals, but I did not inherit my mother's morbid fascination with final arrangements. If I make the mistake of mentioning the obituary of some minor acquaintance, the topic keeps resurfacing like a game of Whac-A-Mole.

It's especially bad if the surviving family members schedule the funeral several days after the "kicking off" phase. Even when my mother has no intentions of attending, sending a sympathy card or sharing thoughts and prayers, she embarks on day after day of pointless speculation about possible attendees, embalming versus cremation, estimated income for the florist...

"Will there be an open casket?" passes my mother's lips more often than an entire alcoholic family asks, "Will there be an open bar?" about a wedding reception.

Finally, the day after the funeral, Mom inevitably asks, "Well, I wonder if they ever got ol' what's-his-name buried?"

"They tried - they really tried. But the ground rejected him! I understand they're going to try irrigating the cemetery with holy water."

I know I was temperamental as a child, but I would like to think introspection has made me more thick-skinned than my mother. She grew up poor, so to her, everything is a perceived slur or disparagement.

"I wonder what he meant by that. I think that was a slur. I know when I've been slurred."

"Mom, I don't think the Supreme Court would consider 'N-37, who has N-37?' to be fighting words."

I do hope that I have inherited my mother's longevity gene. (Well, it's a gene or so many people saying, "Bless her heart" through gritted teeth.) She has seen better days, but she is still serving as the family matriarch at age 96.

If I do make it to such a ripe old age, I hope the IRS agents whom Uncle Sam tries to sic on me had good mothers.

"Darn! We can't make a raid until an hour after we've eaten! And, Sam, why are you wearing red, white and orange horizontal stripes???"

• Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."



Here is the Morris Frank and Buddy trading card that TN History for Kids printed a few years ago.

**First blind man to use a seeing-eye dog was a Tennessean**

By **BILL CAREY**  
**W**hen you see a blind person with a seeing-eye dog, remember that this practice started with a young man from Nashville

In 1927, Morris Frank was a 20-year-old student at Vanderbilt University and unhappy about his dependency on others to get around. Frank's father read him an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* by Dorothy Eustis, an American woman living in Switzerland. In the article, Eustis talked about how shepherds there were training dogs to help blind people. She speculated that this practice could be perfected to help blind people on a full-time basis.

Excited by the idea, Frank wrote a letter to Eustis and received a receptive response 30 days later from Eustis. Frank then took a ship to Europe, where he trained extensively with a German Shepherd named Buddy. The training was hard. But after weeks with the dog, Frank could get around a nearby Swiss village holding tightly to a harness to which Buddy was strapped.

Frank returned to the United States with a goal of spreading the word about seeing-eye dogs. From the day he got off the ship, he made news. At one point, in front of a group of dumbfounded reporters, Buddy led Frank safely across a busy New York street. "She (Buddy) moved forward into the ear-splitting clangor, stopped, backed up, and started again," Frank wrote in a 1957 book called *First Lady of the Seeing Eye* - a book I highly

recommend to every Tennessee fifth grader. "I lost all sense of direction and surrendered myself entirely to the dog. I shall never forget the next three minutes, ten-ton trucks rocketing past, cabs blowing their horns in our ears, drivers shouting at us . . . When we finally got to the other side and I realized what a really magnificent job she had done, I leaned over and gave Buddy a great big hug."

When Frank returned to Nashville, people were amazed at the sight of the blind man and his dog navigating busy sidewalks. "Now strangers spoke freely to me," Frank wrote. "In the old days, at a streetcar stop, for instance, I often envied two sighted persons, who obviously did not know each other, their ease in striking up a conversation . . . With Buddy there, however, it was the easiest and most natural thing in the world for them to say, 'What a lovely dog you have!'"

What astonished people the most was that Buddy had an ability best known as "intelligent disobedience," which meant she would obey Frank except when executing that command would result in harm to her master. For example: if there was a low-hanging branch ahead on the sidewalk, Buddy knew to navigate around it.

Frank co-founded The Seeing Eye, an institution set up to train guide dogs and their blind owners. It operated in Nashville for two years and then moved to Morristown, New Jersey (partly for climate reasons; they found it to be too hot in Tennessee to train German Shepherds year-round.)

As Frank and Buddy traveled the

nation, they opened doors for blind people of future generations. In that era there were no laws that required trains, hotels and restaurants to allow seeing-eye dogs to gain entrance. Almost on a daily basis, Frank would go into an establishment and be told that he couldn't bring his dog in. His canned response: "I'm not bringing her in; she's bringing me in!" One time, a railroad porter followed Frank and Buddy to their seats and proceeded to try to drag Buddy back out. However, in the words of Frank, Buddy then showed the porter her "beautiful teeth," convincing him that it was best to leave the dog alone.

When Buddy died in May 1938, she received an obituary in *The New York Times*. "Buddy had appeared on hundreds of lecture platforms and barked in response to applause; she had been received by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and other notables; and she had been led into the homes of poor among the blind and had given them hope while they patted her and fingered her harness," the obituary said.

Today, The Seeing Eye reports on its web site ([www.seeingeye.org](http://www.seeingeye.org)) that it has trained 17,000 dogs in its 94-year history. If you go to Morristown, New Jersey, you will find a statue of Tennesseans Morris Frank and Buddy - probably the only statue of a blind man and seeing-eye dog in the world.

• Bill Carey is the founder of *Tennessee History for Kids*, a non-profit organization that helps teachers cover social studies.

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## The FAMILY CIRCUS By Phil Keane



# SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

JUST REMEMBER THE ADVICE THEY GAVE YOU, TED...

THIS REMINDS ME OF MY CHILDHOOD WALKS IN THE WOODS WITH JEFF, JAMES, VAL AND BRUCE...

THEY ASSESSED THE EMOTIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL RISKS AND UNCERTAINTIES WE'D EACH FACE AND THEN GAVE US A STRATEGIC PLAN TO MAXIMIZE JOY, LOVE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT...

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ONE DAY WE WERE DEEP IN THE WOODS WHEN SUDDENLY WE WERE SURROUNDED BY ORCS! BUT NOT JUST ANY ORCS - ACTUARY ORCS, OR "ORCTUARIES."

WHAT? LIKE ACTUARIES, THEY EXAMINED BALANCE SHEETS, BUT FOR LIVES...

I STILL USE THAT PLAN TO THIS DAY, AND WHILE IT HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN PERFECT, IT'S PROVIDED ME WITH A FAMILY, A LEVEL OF HAPPINESS, AND A LIFE I WOULDN'T CHANGE FOR ALL THE WORLD.

YOU KNOW, NOW THAT I'VE BEEN TO THOSE WOODS AND MET STEVE THE GIANT, I BELIEVE EVERY ONE OF DAD'S STORIES.

OF COURSE, THEN CAME THE ORCS' BILL. I'M STILL SIX DIGITS IN THE HOLE TO THEM. THAT'S WHY I TAKE ALL THOSE EXTRA JOBS WHEN YOU TWO ARE ASLEEP. THOUGH I MUST ADMIT, I'M A LOUSY SPY.

# The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

PHANTOM!

WALKER KNOWS HER NAME!?

AND SHE KNOWS HIM BUT CALLS HIM... PHANTOM?

...THAT'S WHAT SHE CALLED THE CHAMPION OF OLD ON THE DAY I SAVED HER LIFE.

MINA...? CAN YOU HEAR ME?

MINA BRAUN JUST CALLED YOU BY THE SAME NAME SHE CRIED OUT WHEN SHE SAW THE IMAGE OF THE CHAMPION WHO STANDS GUARD AT THE GATES!

!!--IT'S HIM!! THE PHANTOM! THE MAN WHO DREW ME HERE IN MY MIND...!

MY DREAMS!

I ALONE BEAR RESPONSIBILITY FOR BRINGING YOU HERE, WALKER.

TELL ME WHO IT IS I'VE BROUGHT TO THE DOMAIN OF THE ALMOST HUMANS.

AS EVER, THE LEGEND IS THE ANSWER...

I'M KNOWN BY MANY NAMES, TEYDRA. MINA BRAUN HAS KNOWN ME IN MANY GUISES... WALKER AMONG THEM.

SAY NOTHING... MOMENTS FROM NOW, YOU'LL SEE HER CALL ME WALKER AS WELL.

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PHANTOM...

SHE'S FAINTED!

I'VE GOT HER!

WHAT GOES HERE, WALKER? YOU KNOW THE HUMAN FEMALES? AND SHE YOU?

MINA BRAUN!? HOW MANY TIMES DID I HEAR THAT NAME ON OUR TREK THROUGH THE CHAMBER OF THE GODS?

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Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 5-7-23

# Hi and LOIS

by Brian and Greg Walker

THE SUN IS SHINING.

THE GRASS IS GREEN.

MY CLUBS ARE CLEAN AND POLISHED.

MY BAD HABITS ARE HISTORY.

P H W I S H !

LET'S MAKE A TOAST TO A NEW GOLF SEASON.

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## ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

JEREMY, CAN I BORROW YOUR SHAMPOO?

SPARE A LITTLE DEODORANT?

LET ME SEE YOUR NAIL CLIPPERS

SHAKE A LITTLE OF YOUR FOOT POWDER IN HERE

PIERCE!

WHAT??

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SHARE STUFF WITH ME, JUST SAY SO!

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## THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I GUESS THAT SIGN WASN'T JUST SOMEBODY'S CLEVER WAY TO SAVE A PARKING SPACE."

"LEROY STARTED A GARDEN INSIDE... HE PLANTED HIMSELF ON THE COUCH."

"REMINDE ME... DO I LIKE THESE PEOPLE?"

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## CANDORVILLE

BY DARRIN BELL

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## SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

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Answer -- (a) Tug of war, (b) rowing and backstroke, (c) swimming.

HOW TO DRAW an alligator

YOUR DRAWING

The queen ant can live up to nearly ...

- 6 months
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# Blue Monarch celebrates 20 years

Blue Monarch, a local residential recovery program for women and their children, celebrated their 20th Anniversary on April 15 with a full day of activities. Close to 450 people were in attendance throughout the warm, sunny day. Activities included a tour of the 108-acre campus with multiple homes, a moving program featuring personal testimonies from the past two decades, and a praise and worship concert with Natural State Band from Nashville. Guest, Leann Fuelling, later described, “I could truly feel

God’s peace and presence in your homes and property.”

Since 2003 the Blue Monarch campus has grown from 50 acres and 3 homes to 108 acres and 14 houses. Visitors were able to view each home with Blue Monarch residents as their tour guides. Food trucks and energetic music added to the festive atmosphere as guests roamed the beautiful campus prior to the program and concert. Susan Binkley, founder of Blue Monarch, was also on hand to sign copies of her newly released book, *From My*

*Front Row Seat*, which is a collection of stories from her twenty years working alongside women in recovery. (The book can be purchased at [www.bluemonarch.org](http://www.bluemonarch.org) and is also available in audio-book or e-book on Amazon.)

Testimonies included those from Susan Binkley as well as Jeannie Campbell, who was one of the very first residents in 2004 and is now Program Director at Blue Monarch; Lauren Mason who is a Blue Monarch graduate and now Director of Case Management; and Savannah

Cayton who is currently in the Blue Monarch and scheduled to graduate in August of this year. Campbell, Mason, and Cayton were able to share their personal and moving journeys at Blue Monarch, providing a rich overview of the powerful and life changing services the successful recovery program provides. Cayton described the emotional reunion with her three children after a painful and lengthy separation, which resulted in a standing ovation.

“I am proud to say we have

served nearly 1,000 women and children since we began in 2003, but the statistic that makes me the most excited is that almost 350 children have been reunited with their mothers who had previously lost custody,” says Binkley. “We have seen miracles that only God can make happen and we are anxious to see what the next twenty years will bring.”

For further information about Blue Monarch, visit [www.bluemonarch.org](http://www.bluemonarch.org) or call 931-924-8900.

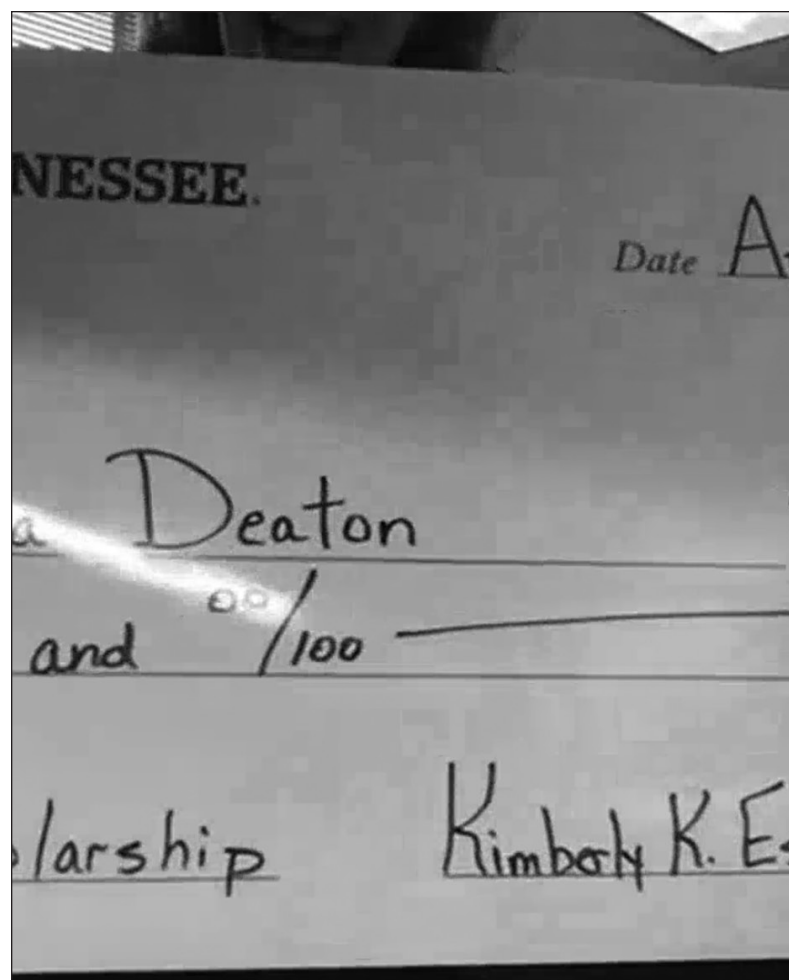
# Coffee County resident surprised with \$10k scholarship

TULLAHOMA — Nonprofit, online university WGU Tennessee recently surprised local resident Miranda Deaton with a \$10,000 Tenn-K Scholarship that will help cover most of her tuition as she pursues a bachelor’s degree in business administration, healthcare management.

Deaton learned that she had been awarded the Tenn-K Scholarship during a virtual meeting from WGU Tennessee Chancellor Kimberly K. Estep. The Tenn-K Scholarship is the largest award given by WGU Tennessee and covers roughly two-thirds of the cost of a degree. The university, which is celebrating 10 years of helping working Tennesseans achieve their higher education goals, will award up to 10 scholarships of \$10,000 this year.

“WGU Tennessee has been honored to surprise students like Miranda with a life-changing scholarship to pursue their educational goals,” Estep said. “Miranda has spent her entire career growing with her organization, and we look forward to seeing how her degree helps her achieve even greater success.”

As the manager of Family Practice Center’s three locations, Deaton is able to work full-time while participating in WGU Tennessee’s accredited, flexible degree programs. She’s able to use the skills that she is learning in her degree program in her



Miranda Deaton receives a \$10,000 Tenn-K Scholarship.

current position, as she achieves her goal of obtaining a bachelor’s degree.

“The financial assistance of the Tenn-K Scholarship helped alleviate some of my fears around pursuing a degree,” Deaton said.

“I believe that this degree will help me be a better leader and give me even more knowledge to excel in my position.”

The Tenn-K Scholarship – which covers roughly two-thirds of WGU Tennessee’s already low-

tuition of around \$4,000 per six-month term for most programs – is awarded based on students’ academic records, readiness for online study, and demonstrated financial need. WGU offers more than 80 online undergraduate and

graduate programs in K–12 education, business, health, and information technology. To learn more about the scholarship, please visit <https://www.wgu.edu/financial-aid-tuition/scholarships/tennessee/tenn-k.html>.

# First Lady Maria Lee invites students to serve their communities this summer

NASHVILLE — Tennessee First Lady Maria Lee announced the fifth annual Tennessee Kids Serve Summer Challenge, which encourages students from across the state to get involved in their communities by serving others throughout their summer break.

The challenge, which is part of First Lady Maria Lee’s Tennessee Serves initiative, is open to rising kindergarteners

through rising sixth graders from June 1 to August 1.

“My passion for service started at a young age watching the example my parents set of serving others,” said First Lady Maria Lee. “We believe our young Tennesseans possess the tremendous potential to make long-lasting impacts on their neighbors through service, and it’s our hope that this challenge will help raise

up Tennessee’s next great generation of volunteers.”

To fulfill the challenge requirements, participants must complete one activity in two of the eight service categories and meet a two-hour service minimum. Students who complete the challenge will be invited to join the Governor and First Lady for a carnival at the Tennessee Residence in September.

Since launching the summer challenge in 2019, more than 1,100 kids from across the state have participated, serving 4,511 collective hours in their communities.

Parents and guardians can register their child and find additional information about the challenge on the First Lady’s website, <https://www.tn.gov/firstlady/tennessee-serves/tennessee-kids-serve-summer-challenge.html>.

## Doug

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In Mark 9:35 we read that Jesus challenged his disciples to be servants. He said, “If anyone desires to be first, he shall be last of all and servant of all.”

There are so many ways that we can be of service right here in our own community of Shelbyville and Bedford Country.

I know of a lot of people who serve the Lord and

others in and through the local church.

People serve by donating money to local charities, or giving to someone in need.

People serve by volunteering their time serving others however they can, whenever they can.

People serve by visiting the elderly in their homes or at their bedside in the nursing home.

We can serve others by feeding the hungry, or giving clothes to those in need.

And people serve all the time in their own homes and to their families.

You don’t have to wear religious attire to be a servant.

You just have to be willing.

In Matthew 25:31-40 Jesus said: 31 “When the Son of Man comes in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then He will sit on the throne of His glory. 32 All the nations will be gathered before Him, and He will separate them one from

another, as a shepherd divides his sheep from the goats. 33 And He will set the sheep on His right hand, and the goats on the left. 34 Then the King will say to those on His right hand, ‘Come, you blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: 35 for I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in; 36 I was naked and you clothed Me; I was sick

and you visited Me; I was in prison and you came to Me.’

37 “Then the righteous will answer Him, saying, ‘Lord, when did we see You hungry and feed You, or thirsty and give You drink? 38 When did we see You a stranger and take You in, or naked and clothe You? 39 Or when did we see You sick, or in prison, and come to You?’ 40 And the King will answer and say to them, ‘Assuredly, I say to you, inasmuch as you

did it to one of the least of these My brethren, you did it unto Me.”

We can all serve others.

• Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He can be contacted at [dougmdzotell@gmail.com](mailto:dougmdzotell@gmail.com) or at 931-607-5191. Look for Doug’s column “Musings and Memories” in the weekend edition of the T-G. You can also find him



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Michai Mosby, fourth from the right, poses for photos with other Middle Tennessee State University SGA officers before his official swearing in at the SGA Awards Banquet.

## New MTSU SGA president buoyed by student enthusiasm

MURFREESBORO — MTSU sophomore Michai Mosby will serve as the university's next Student Government Association president — one of the youngest SGA presidents ever elected on the Blue Raider campus.

"I am just overwhelmed and overjoyed," said Mosby, who is pursuing a degree in public relations and political science. "Already students are excited, and it excites me that students are excited."

Mosby took the reins at the annual SGA Awards Banquet on Monday, April 24, in a Student Union Ballroom decked out in True Blue for a dinner reception and photo-ops. The symbolic passing of the large, ceremonial gavel from outgoing president Jada Powell to Mosby was made even more special by the attendance of his parents — Marcus and Jocelyn Mosby who had driven all the way from his hometown of Memphis — and the serendipitous date, his 20th birthday.

"That's probably the biggest moment that I'm looking forward to," Mosby said before the event. "My working relationship with Jada has developed over about two years now into a mentor-mentee relationship, so I think for the both of us that's going to be where all the emotions just come. We've been so much working on transition and preparing for the banquet I don't think we've really had time to understand the load of this moment that's about to happen."

Mosby said he began his journey in student leadership at Memphis' Southwind High School where he served as class president.

"Coming to MTSU, I still had a passion for student voice," said Mosby. "I served as the freshman council president, and Jada appointed me to serve as her chief of staff last year. I just was able to grow on my passion, learn the ins-and-outs of student government, hear the concerns of students and ways to address them."

Weeks before being sworn in, Mosby had to think hard and "pray" about even joining the presidential race. No one else had applied at the point, so signing up could be akin to accepting the yearlong role.

"My thought process was 'If not me, then who? If not now, then when?' because we have a concern from students — they need effective representation," he said. "I felt that all of the



MTSU photo by Stephanie Wagner

Before his official swearing-in on April 24, Michai Mosby posed for photos with his parents, Jocelyn Mosby, left, and Marcus Mosby, during the Student Government Association awards banquet.



MTSU photo by Andy Heidt

The sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., is one of the youngest MTSU SGA presidents ever elected.

training and experience I have in student leadership prepared me for a job like this."

Multiple students also approached him with the idea to run, a feeling of love and support that followed him through the campaign and into the post-election season.

"I see the excitement in freshmen and students who are not even on campus yet," Mosby said. "I've had high schoolers reach out to say 'I'm excited about coming MTSU. How can I get involved?' That excites me

as a leader to know that our work isn't in vain, that students are really seeing the work that we put in, and they're reaping the benefits of our labor.

That sentiment was on display at the SGA banquet where Mosby was unable to take more than a few steps before being offered a handshake or enwrapped in a hug, receiving congratulations and birthday wishes from students, faculty, alumni and University President Sidney A. McPhee.

Monica Smith, assistant

to the president for community engagement and inclusion, said she's worked closely with Mosby and is confident he will do an outstanding job.

"I think three qualities are essential for a good SGA president: impartiality, integrity and strategic thinking," Smith said. "Michai possesses them all."

As the excitement of the election and the banquet ends and the start of Mosby's term nears, his sights are set on unity.

"I want to help make

sure we have great working relationships with all of our administrators and departments, to make sure that we're all doing the best that we can to serve the students of our campus," he said. "I think that we have an awesome and amazing campus: I'm so MTSU. And, I know we have administrators and faculty who feel the same way, students who feel the same way. It's time that everybody came together to move this campus forward."

As for the future beyond his presidential tenure,

Mosby already knows the end of his term will not be the end of his political career.

"I definitely want to go into politics," Mosby said. "I don't know in what aspect yet. I could see myself returning home, maybe starting in the public relations side before moving into local politics myself."

To learn more about how to get involved on campus through the Student Government Association, visit the website at <https://www.mtsu.edu/sga/>.

BUZZING WITH CELEBRATION



Shelbyville's epicenter, The Celebration, has been gearing up for the busy horse show season coming up. The 53<sup>rd</sup> annual Spring Fun Show will be held at Cooper Steel Arena at The Celebration Grounds from May 25 to 27, starting at 6 p.m. Pictured is a contestant at The Celebration Grounds on April 28 for the Racking Horse Spring Celebration. For more information, visit [www.twhnc.com](http://www.twhnc.com).

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## Eagles walk it off in tourney opener

By GARY JOHNSON

Sports Writer

WINCHESTER

With bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning, Shelbyville Central's Nick Hopper stroked a two-run walk-off double down the left field line as the Golden Eagles claimed a 3-2 win over Warren County in the opening round of the District 6 4-A Tournament on Wednesday evening.

"What a win for our team and our program. We definitely made too many mistakes, but our kids played with great heart and grit," Shelbyville Central coach Chase Jones said.

Jaquai Beverly got the start on the mound for the Golden Eagles (15-16) and pitched six strong innings, allowing three hits with six strikeouts and three walks before Carson Williams took over to close out the game and get the win.

"Quai and Carston did a great job on the mound giving us a chance to win it in the bottom of the 10th," Jones said.

Warren County loaded the bases with two outs in the top of the 10th inning and took the lead off a single to center field, but Kyler Trice made a nice throw to Marquis Wilson, who made a perfect relay throw to catcher Mason Shavers for the tag out at home plate to end the inning.

"On the play where

Warren County took the lead in the top of the 10th on a base hit with bases loaded, a perfect relay from Kyler, to Marquis, to Mason was crucial in keeping them from taking a two-run lead," Jones said.

The Eagles responded in the bottom half of the inning and loaded the bases, setting up Hopper's game-winning hit.

"There is absolutely no one that I could be happier for than Nick Hopper to have come up with an absolute clutch double to knock in the tying and winning run for us," Jones said. "That young man has been through more than anyone should ever have to go through this year. This was an absolute team win by our guys and I could not be more proud of this group of young men."

Hopper added a single while William Bobo collected a double, Beverly ripped three singles with Williams contributing a pair of singles to Shelbyville Central's 10-hit effort.

Baler Molton got the start for the Pioneers and pitched eight strong innings with Alex Tallent pitching the final two frames.

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Warren County: Hayden Collins 1-for-5, Logan Earls 1-for-4, Alex Van Vuuren 1-for-4, Tyler Adams 1-for-4.  
Shelbyville Central: William Bobo 1-for-5, Jacquai Beverly 3-for-5, Carson Williams 2-for-4, Kyler Trice 2-for-5, Nick Hopper 2-for-5.  
WP: Williams  
LP: Tallent



T-G photos by Gary Johnson

The Golden Eagles celebrate around Nick Hopper after he came up with the game-winning hit in the District 6 4-A Tournament on Wednesday evening.



Carston Williams got the win on the mound in a relief appearance against Warren County on Wednesday evening.



Junior Nick Hopper came up with a two-run walk-off double for Shelbyville Central in district tournament action against Warren County in the bottom of the 10th inning.

## Local longtime Titans season ticket holder announces draft pick

By WILL CARTER

Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Getting drafted into the NFL and hearing your name called in one of the seven rounds each year is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

In fact, only 1.2 percent of college football players are lucky enough to reach that milestone.

As the years have gone by, the NFL Draft has grown into an enormous event that fans from across the country attend to see who their team picks and have fun while doing it.

Going to the draft as a fan is a great experience, but announcing a pick for your favorite team is on the same level as being that pick.

That was true and more for longtime Titans season ticket holder and local mailman, Scott Claxton, who was invited to the draft by the Titans to go on stage and announce a pick.

Claxton and fellow Titans super fan, Walter Phillips, made the trip to Kansas City, Mo. last weekend where they spent all four days watching the draft at Union Station Kansas City.

On the third day, it was time for Claxton to go on stage to make Tennessee's 6th round pick.

And with the 186th pick of the 2023 NFL Draft, the Tennessee Titans selected Jaelyn Duncan: offensive tackle, University of Maryland.

A moment Claxton will never forget, and a player he is sure to be rooting for in the years to come in Nashville.

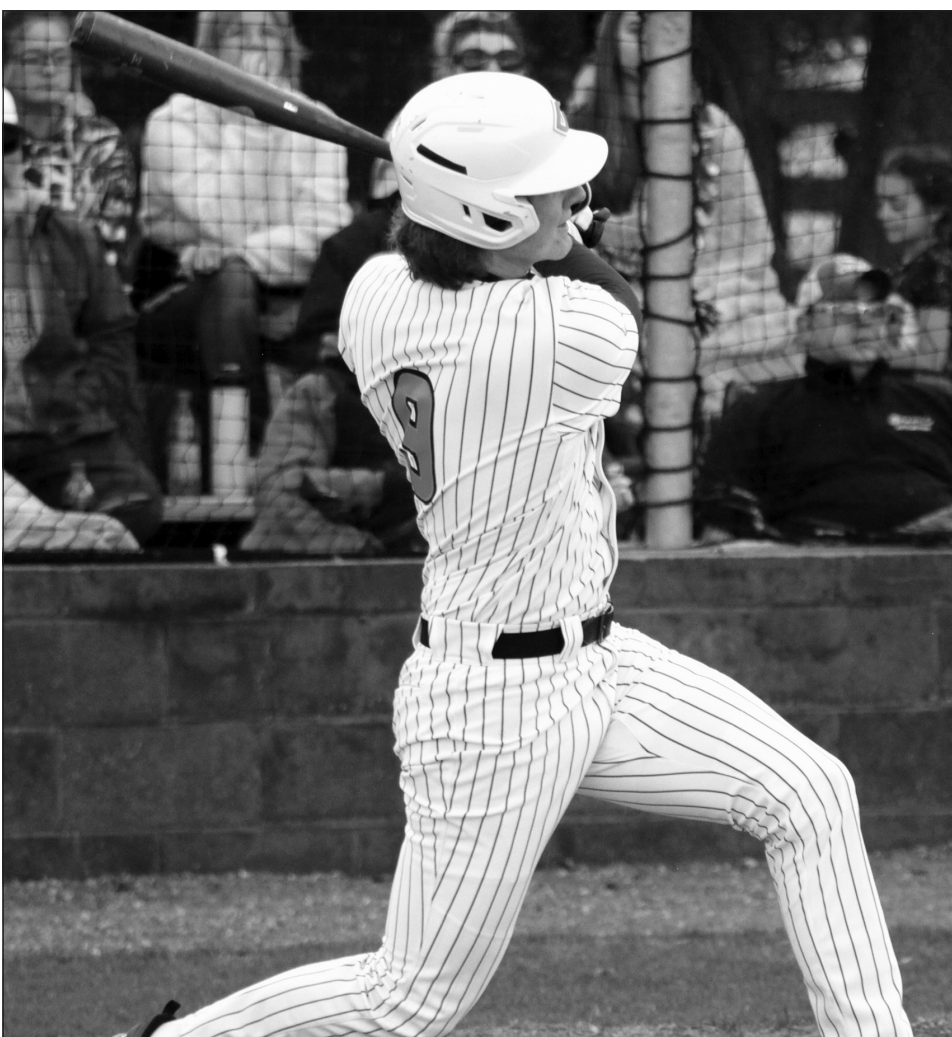


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Local Titans fan and longtime season ticket holder, Scott Claxton, announces the Titans' 6th round pick with Crystal Cole on Saturday.



Scott Claxton and Walter Phillips take in the 2023 NFL Draft held in Kansas City.



T-G Photos by Will Carter

Conner Melson struck out four batters in three innings in his first start of the season for the Champions on Monday night.

LEFT: Walker Craig knocked a two-run homer and a grand slam for the Champions on Monday night against Antioch.

# Champs charge past Antioch behind Craig's big day

By WILL CARTER  
Sports Reporter

**BELL BUCKLE** — In their regular season finale on Monday night, the Cascade Champions totaled 20 RBIs on 13 hits as Walker Craig led the way with a two-run homer and a grand slam to beat the Antioch Bears 21-1 via a five-inning mercy rule.

Champions head coach Travis Sheffield used three pitchers in the game as

Conner Melson got the nod for the first time this season — giving up two hits while striking out four — and Chance Brown and Logan Green combined for four strikeouts over the final two innings.

“We hit the ball well and made some good plays early. Walker had a huge day at the plate to give us some runs early in the game,” Sheffield said. “Other than that, we threw

the ball over the plate and that’s been our nemesis. If we can do that on a consistent basis, we are a dangerous team.”

After Melson gave up a lone double to the Bears (10-13-1) in the top of the first inning, the Champions (10-15) went to work at the plate with four runs in the bottom half.

Brown led off the half inning with a double, and he scored in the next at-

bat to make it 1-0 as Noah McGeary hit an infield single.

Two at-bats later, McGeary advanced to third on an error, and Sawyer Lovvorn singled to bring him home for a 2-0 advantage.

The final two runs of the inning came from Craig’s bat as he swung hard on the third pitch he saw, and watched it sail over the left-field wall for a two-run

blast and 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second inning, Melson gave up a lone single while striking out two batters to keep the Bears at bay.

Cascade added to its lead with two runs in the bottom half of the inning as Jaxon Sheffield scored Brown from second on a hard ground out, and Lovvorn followed it with a single to score McGeary from third.

A pair of Champion errors in the top of the third led to the Bears pushing across their lone run of the game to make it 6-1, but they made up for it with six runs in the bottom half to extend their lead to 12-1.

After the bases were loaded without a hit recorded, a pair of walks scored the first two runs of the inning, and the Bears made a change on the mound. ▶ See **Champs**, Page 3C

# Eagles send seniors out on high note

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

**SHELBYVILLE** — Shelbyville Central’s Golden Eagles closed out the regular season on Monday with a 9-5 win over visiting Lawrence County in a non-district clash on Senior Night.

Five Golden Eagle seniors were honored before the game and their impact on this team will not go unnoticed.

“Any time you can get a win on Senior Night, it is a good win. These seniors are a special group of young men that have worked tirelessly to get our program back on track,” Shelbyville Central coach Chase Jones said.

“Each of them, Caden Thomas, Marquis Wilson, Jaquai Beverly, Caleb Molder, and Ahmad Coats will be missed after this season. I am very excited to see what the future holds

for each of them.” The Eagles (14-16) scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning then matched or bettered any run the Wildcats scored from that point.

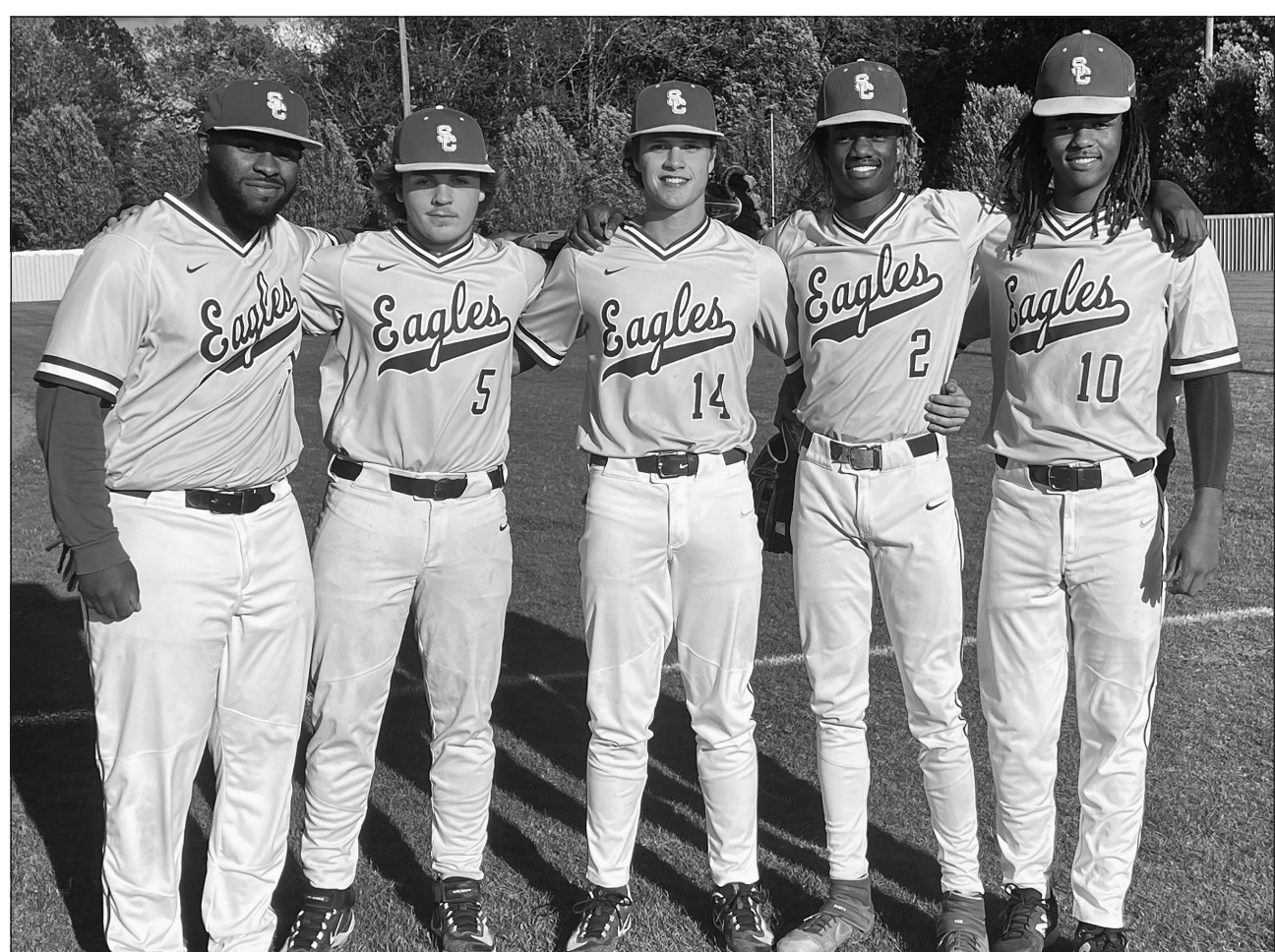
Shelbyville Central collected 14 hits led by Nick Johnson with a double, two singles and three RBIs.

William Bobo, Caleb Molder and Marquis Wilson each added two singles. Wilson got the win on the mound with relief appearances by Molder and Bobo.

Alex Bedford blasted a home run and double to lease Lawrence County at the plate. Logan Clayton added three singles.

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Lawrence County: Kade Shultz 1-for-4, Truitt Kidd 2-for-4, Alex Bedford 3-for-3, Isalah Bentley 1-for-3, Logan Clayton 3-for-4.  
Shelbyville Central: William Bobo 2-for-2, Jaquai Beverly 1-for-4, Carson Williams 1-for-3, Nick Johnson 3-for-4, Tyler Trice 1-for-3, Nick Hopper 1-for-3, Caleb Molder 2-for-4, Ahmad Coats 1-for-3, Marquis Wilson 2-for-4.



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

It was Senior Night on Monday in Shelbyville Central's contest against Lawrence County. Seniors honored are (from left) Ahmad Coats, Caden Thomas, Caleb Molder, Marquis Wilson and Jaquai Beverly.

# Eagles blank Champs on Senior Night



T-G photo by Gary Johnson

Seniors were honored before the Shelbyville Central game on Tuesday evening. Those seniors are (front, from left) Yahir Cervantes, Matthew Lopez, Gonzo Chamorro, Jonathan Rojas, Arnold Avila and Brandon Cruz; (Back, from left) Eric Botello (Coach), Jonathan Medel, Ryan Tacuba, Chris Fritz (Coach), Jamie Groves (Coach) and Jake Betzelberger.

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central’s Golden Eagle soccer team hosted Cascade on Senior Night on Tuesday and claimed a 5-0 victory.

“It was an awesome night dedicated to this senior group,” Shelbyville Central coach Chris Fritz said.

Senior Arnold Avila put the Eagles on the board first with a crisp shot from in front of the goal.

Emmanuel Leyva followed with goal while Kolby Themm finished a through ball from Yahir Cervantes to increase the lead to 3-0.

Yahir Cervantes found the back of the net off a nice dribble effort them freshman Fernando Gallardo scored the final goal.

“We are happy to celebrate these seniors as they have been working since summer to make this team successful. They had big

shoes to fill from last year’s seniors and have done an awesome job navigating the toughest schedule we have ever played,” Fritz said.

“It was nice to see them play well against a very talented and classy Cascade team. I also got the chance to reunite with some kids from Cascade, who I had coached and watch play since they were little boys. It’s awesome to see how much soccer has grown in our community with our travel programs.”

The Eagles did a good job of moving the ball across the field off nice passes.

“One big note from this game was how our boys spread out the ball and we had goal scorers from every grade tonight. We always tell the guys that anyone can make the big play and everybody needs to be ready for their moment,” Fritz said.

# Champs

(Continued from Page 2C)

before Craig stepped up to the plate.

Craig watched the first pitch go by for a strike but not the second.

Very similar to his first homer of the game, he dug in and blasted the second pitch over the left-field wall for a grand slam and a 12-1 advantage for Cascade.

Craig went 3-for-4 at the plate with seven RBIs.

“He’s been down for two weeks with a hamstring pull, but he’s such a hard worker. He’s constantly in the batting cage working on his craft and trying to get better,” Sheffield said. “He’s one of those guys that good is not good enough. When he sees good pitches and stays patient, he’s very dangerous up there.”

With a large lead in hand, Brown entered the game to relieve Melson on the mound, and struck out

the side in his only inning of work.

Cascade put the nail in the coffin in the bottom half by batting around the lineup for nine runs on five hits to bring the game to its final score of 21-1.

Lovvorn singled twice in the inning to complete a perfect 4-for-4 day at the dish.

With the blowout victory, the Champions closed out the season on a three-game win streak heading into the most important part of the season – the District 7-AA tournament.

“We needed this stretch of games for our confidence. We had a big let down at the end of the season, losing two that got away from us,” Sheffield said. “Going into the tournament with a win streak is huge for us.”

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Cascade: Sawyer Lovvorn 4-for-4, Walker Craig 3-for-4, Noah McGeary 2-for-3, Chance Brown 2-for-4, Logan Green 1-for-3, Jaxon Sheffield 1-for-4.

WP: Conner Melson

# Hits scarce for Viqueens in loss

By RICKEY CLARDY  
Sports Writer

LYNNVILLE — The Community Viqueens could only muster one hit against Richland Lady Raider pitcher Ava Shrader while the Lady Raiders only had three hits against Viqueen hurler Taylor Wessner, but in the end it came down to three Community errors that led to three Richland runs in the third inning as the Lady Raiders shut out the Viqueens 3-0 in a softball contest Monday. It was a pitcher’s duel from the outset as the teams struggled to produce base runners. The Lady Raiders found an opening in the third as a Richland single followed by the three Viqueen miscues gave the Lady Raiders a 3-0 lead. The Viqueens best chance to score came in the fourth inning. After two outs, Abi Brown singled for Community’s only hit while a Lady Raider error put two Viqueen runners on base, but Community could not plate a run. There were no serious threats the rest of the way as the Lady Raiders took the win. Shrader struck out 11 for the Lady Raiders while Wessner fanned six for the Viqueens. There were no walks in the game. Community hosts Blackman Thursday in its final regular season game.

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Community: Abi Brown 1-for-3.

WP: Shrader  
LP: Wessner

# Eaglettes close out regular season with win

T-G STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE — Shelbyville Central’s Golden Eaglettes closed out the regular season the right way with an impressive 6-5 win over Lincoln County on the road on Tuesday night.

The Eaglettes scored two runs in the top of the first inning and never trailed.

The Lady Falcons tied the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the third inning but Shelbyville Central found a way to pull off the win down the stretch.

Sammie Brown got the win in the circle, scattering seven hits while fanning three batters and walking a pair to do the distance.

Lilly Brown belted a home run while Alyssa Smith and Kaydence Rippey added a double apiece. Ariana Floyd added two singles.

Mia Brown blasted a home run and single while Hallie Meeks had a double and two singles for Lincoln County.

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Shelbyville Central: Alyssa Smith 1-for-3, Lilly Brown 1-for-2, Kaydence Rippey 1-for-2, Ariana Floyd 2-for-4, Damonyai Lyons 1-for-3.  
Lincoln County: Hana Corder 1-for-3, Mia Brown 2-for-4, Hallie Meeks 3-for-4, Chole McKean 1-for-3.

WP: S. Brown  
LP: Meeks

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# Vikes rally, but give up lead late at Cornersville

By CHRIS SIERS  
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CORNERSVILLE

— Aside from a two-run third inning, the Community Vikings played Cornersville evenly the rest of the way.

But that two-run differential was the difference on Monday night as the Bulldogs matched the Vikings at the plate down the stretch in the 7-5 win over Community.

The Bulldogs grabbed the 2-0 lead in the bottom

of the third on a two-run double, and that lead held through the following two innings.

Community went to work in the top of the fifth and it was back-to-back RBI doubles by Corey Paterick and Mason Russell that gave Community a 3-2 lead.

James Beech ground out to first, but scored Russell from third for a 4-2 Community lead.

But as quickly as the Vikings grabbed the lead, Cornersville struck right

back and plated four in the bottom of the inning to retake the lead, 6-4, by the end of the fifth.

A ground ball RBI single by Russell in the sixth brought Community within one run, but again, Cornersville answered and plated a run in the bottom of the frame.

Paterick and Russell led the Vikings at the plate, each knocking in a pair with a double, while Maki Fleming and Drew Harris both went 2-for-3.

On the mound, Blaine

Paschal got the start and went 3 1/3 innings on the bump, giving up just two runs on two hits while striking out six.

Corey Paterick worked two innings in relief and gave up four runs on five hits while striking out three.

Community: Maki Fleming 2-for-3, Corey Paterick 1-for-4, Mason Russell 2-for-4, Drew Harris 2-for-3, Blaine Paschal 1-for-4, Dallas Grooms 1-for-4.

WP: Campbell  
LP: Bowling



Blaine Paschal covers home after a passed ball and swipes a Cornersville base runner for an out.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers

# Viking bats come alive in regular season finale

By RICKEY CLARDY  
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE

— After trailing 5-1, the Community Viking bats heated up on a cool Tuesday night as the Vikings batted around in three straight innings en route to a 14-8 comeback win over the Huntsville Falcons.

Dallas Grooms and Maki Fleming combined for seven hits and nine RBIs as the Vikings ended their 2023 regular season on a positive note with the District 7-AA tournament starting later in the week.

The Falcons scored in the first and third innings to take a 2-0 lead before Community (10-22) scored its first run in the bottom of the third.

A triple by Fleming and an RBI single by Grooms brought home the run as the Huntsville lead was cut to 2-1.

A three-run fourth upped the Falcon lead to 5-1 before the Vikings righted the ship as Community went ahead with five runs in the bottom of the inning.

A run-scoring single by Fleming along with a two-run triple by Grooms and an RBI single by Corey Paterick were the big hits as the Vikings took a 6-5 lead.

Community kept the momentum with four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

A run-scoring double by James Beech along with a 2-run triple by Fleming and an RBI single by Grooms increased the Viking lead to 10-5.

The Falcons cut the



Maki Fleming of the Vikings drops his bat after delivering a triple in the third inning. Fleming had four hits and four RBIs for Community.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Viking advantage to 10-8 with three runs in the top of the sixth before Community added four insurance runs in the bottom of the inning.

Beech, Ryan Sharp, Fleming, and Mason Russell provided singles with Fleming and Grooms each driving in a run while Russell drove in two as the Vikings went through the order for the

third straight inning and increased their lead to 14-8.

The Falcons went three up, three down off Paterick in the top of the seventh as the Vikings closed out the win.

Fleming had four hits and four RBIs while Grooms connected on three hits with five RBIs to lead the Viking 15-hit

attack. Paterick, Blaine Paschal, and Beech each added two hits for the Vikings.

Drew Harris was the starting and winning pitcher for the Vikings.

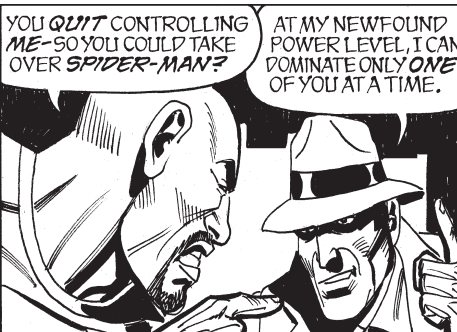
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Community: Maki Fleming 4-for-5, Dallas Grooms 3-for-4, James Beech 2-for-3, Blaine Paschal 2-for-4, Corey Paterick 2-for-5, Ryan Sharp 1-for-2, Mason Russell 1-for-4.

WP: Drew Harris



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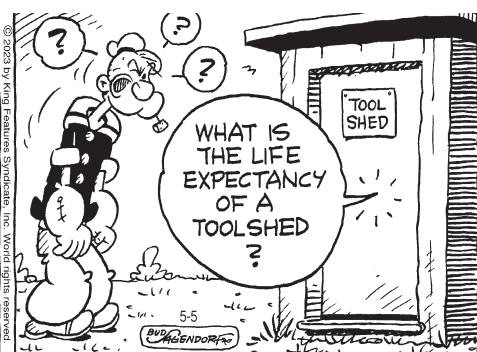
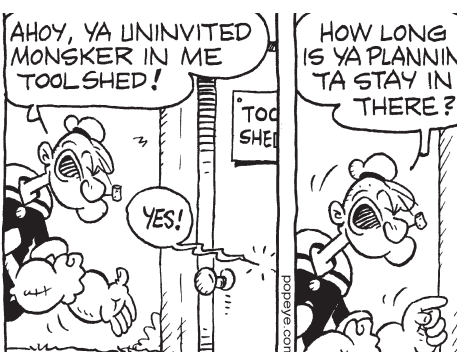
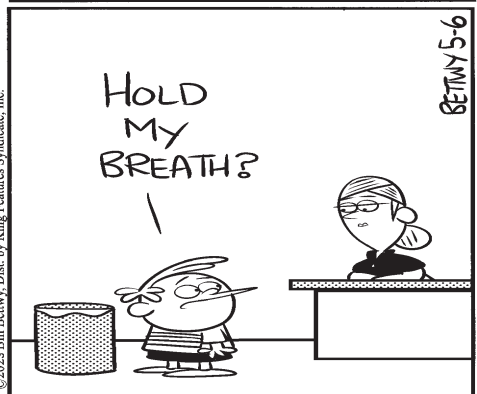
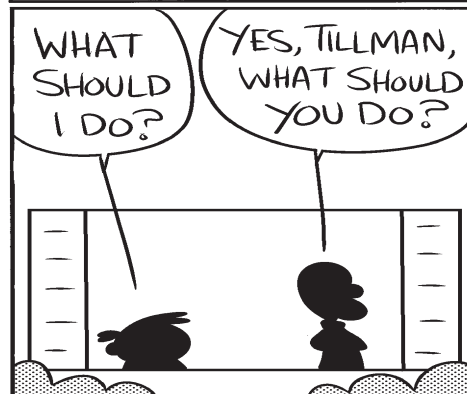
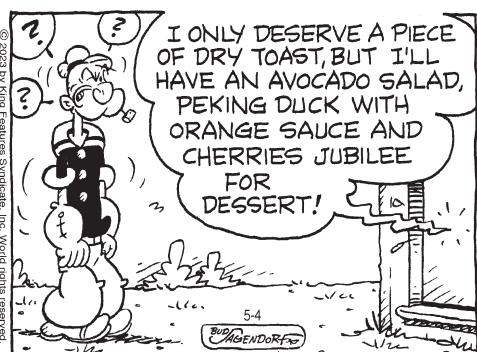
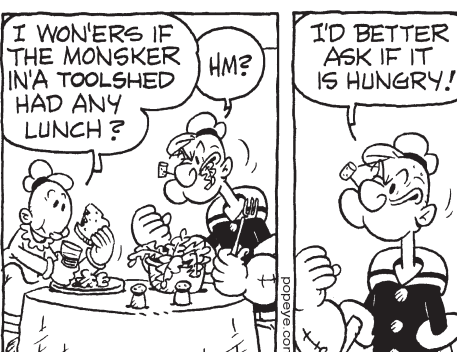
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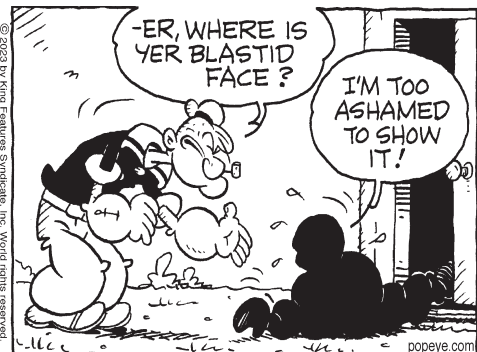


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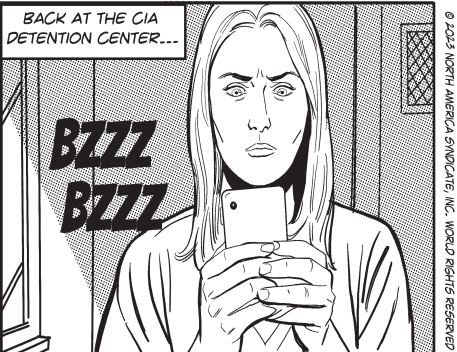
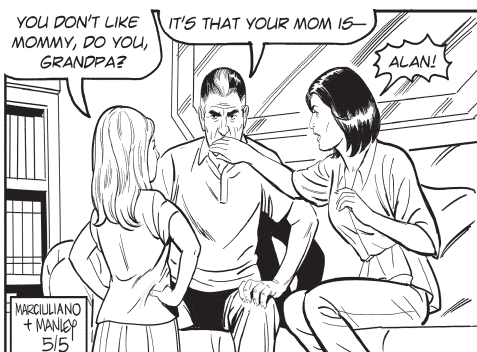
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Clue: Supplies

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Clue: Manage

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Clue: Outer structure

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# Riding, styling, and profiling

Submitted photos



Phyllis and Jerry Clanton will be hosting their annual Celebration City Car Show on Saturday, May 13, at The Celebration horse show grounds pavilion, 721 Whitthorne St. Rain or shine, the event will begin at 8 a.m. and judging will begin at noon. Trophies will be presented at 3 p.m. The Clantons also host cruise-ins every fourth Friday of the month at the Courthouse on the Square from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pictured are some moments from their first cruise-in of the year on April 28. The next one is set for May 26. Everyone is welcome. Bring your care or just come look!

See the Times-Gazette next week for the full story on how the Clantons started their care show.



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