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75 CENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2023

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Strawberry festival

Local/6A



REGION CHAMPS

Sports/1B



Warrior course wins

Local/8B

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2022



Vol. 142, No. 39

Council considers Kyle, Trolinger buildings' proposed uses

By MARK MCGEE
mmcgee@t-g.com

Two different groups are interested in two city-owned properties adjacent to the Historic Shelbyville Square.

Shelbyville City Council members heard two detailed presentations Thursday night from potential purchasers of the properties.

Building One is located at 100 South Spring Street and is known as the Kyle Building. Building Two is located at 104 South Spring Street and is known as the Trolinger Building, which actually includes two buildings.

Glass Hollow Table & Tavern, which will be located in the old Knox Pitt Hardware Store building was represented by owners Jeb House and Chavigny Beasley.

Mike Davis, Craig and Mindy Campbell, Glenn Dowdle, and Allen Buchanan made their presentation for the Grindstone Cowboy. Davis is the agent for Bedco Investment Limited Partnership. The Campbells own the Grindstone Cowboy in Eagleville, Tennessee. Dowdle and Buchanan represented Dowdle Construction from Nashville.

Both groups have solid financial backing.

Beasley and House plan to use the Kyle Building as the future home of Glass Hollow Distilling Company, a boutique distiller of "neutral spirits," such as gin or vodka.

Their plans for the Trolinger Building include a dual-use retail space on the first level. House and his wife, Ashley, own Enchanted Bridal & Boutique. According to the presentation materials, the Houses are committed to relocating their business to the Trolinger Building with plans to expand into men's wear along with additional retail (mercantile) lines similar to the U.G. White Mercantile in Athens, Alabama.

The second level would be renovated to include seven to eight individual office spaces to be leased to small businesses or used as art studios. The small connecting building would house an ice cream parlor. House is already in talks with Nash Creamery in Unionville.

"We believe that the purchase of these properties will be a great investment for both us and the City of Shelbyville," House said. "We are committed to mak-

▶ See Council, Page 2A

Council denies Partnership, Habitat funds

By MARK MCGEE
mmcgee@t-g.com

The Shelbyville City Council appeared to not be in a generous mood Thursday night during their regular meeting.

Council members voted to no longer provide \$100,000 to the Shelbyville-Bedford County Partnership or \$10,000 to Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity.

The \$100,000 request by the Shelbyville-Bedford County Partnership failed by a 4-2 vote. Council member Henry Feldhaus made the motion to approve the request. Council member Stephanie Isaacs seconded it. They were the only two votes for the expenditure with council members Marilyn Ewing, Gary Haile, William Christie, and Bobby Turnbow casting votes against the request.

By a vote of 4-3, the council denied the \$10,000 in funds requested by Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity. The motion to approve the request was made by Ewing and seconded by Haile. Also voting

▶ See Funds, Page 2A

CAR CLUB SHOW



The Celebration City Region Car Club show was Saturday. The event brought out 126 vehicles, according to club secretary Phyllis Clanton. See more photos inside.

Dee Foster: art for conversation

By ZOË WATKINS
zwatkins@t-g.com

The goal of Dee Foster's art is to spark conversation.

Looking at layers of acrylic paint and a "secret" medium, Foster achieves a "3DEE" effect. She said she hopes to invoke the viewer to experience emotions, thoughts, ideas, or even memories. That is, to take you on a trip.

"Abstract painting may not be for everyone, and that's ok", she says. For those who look at her work and ask, "What is it supposed to be?" Foster says her response is always, "Whatever you want it to be."

"You try to make the viewer continue to look at the piece," said Foster.

From an early age, Foster said she has always loved color. Though she often wears black, her hands and her studio will always be splattered with paint of all colors.

Growing up on a farm in the Bedford area outside of Shelbyville, Foster recalls she was always doodling on church bulletins to keep her busy. Recognizing this and her love for creativity, Foster's mother put her in painting classes at the Tullahoma Fine Arts Center when she was 10.

But she admits she wasn't good at it. "They made me do still life paintings and I did not want to do a still life," Foster recalled.

Still life paintings just weren't her style. In fact, it would take decades before she knew exactly what her style would be. "That's the hardest part about it," she said. "Figuring out what to paint, then how to paint"

Cutting-edge

But Foster's art wasn't always coming off the page. Instead, her art could be worn—on T-shirts for softball or volleyball games.

On a high school graduation trip to Daytona Beach, after she had graduated high school, Foster recalls watching a woman airbrush T-shirts. That love of color and the process of staining the T-shirt, mesmerized Foster. "I stood there for two hours and watched everything she did," Foster said. She then bought herself an airbrush and taught herself how to use it.

While at the University of Tennessee studying graphic design, she paid her way through school by airbrushing sorority T-shirts in her dorm room.

She worked as an illustrator and graphic designer for years before her career took her to Texas where her airbrush work was well received by softball and volleyball players during tournaments. "They had never seen anyone like me."

"The best response I got was a softball player who made it a point to say to me, I really like the shirt you painted for me."

Dee said she knew she had done her job well.

A different color palette

Many may also be familiar with Foster as she has a booth at the Celebration where she sells horse paintings and designed screen print T-shirts.

But today, she has left the T-shirt busi-

▶ See Foster, Page 2A



Shelbyville native Dee Foster has her first solo art show going on at the Tullahoma Arts Center from now until May 27.



Foster stands in front of her painting "Result 2."

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Kevin Mosier

May 10, 2023

Donald Kevin Mosier, age 52, of Shelbyville, born on September 8, 1970, passed from this life on Wednesday, May 10, 2023, at his home. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

OBITUARIES

Elaine Vannatta Bonney

May 8, 2023

Elaine Vannatta Bonney, age 82, of Tellico Village, sadly passed away on Monday, May 8, 2023.

Elaine was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee. She met Fred Bonney in 1960 at MTSU. They were married for 62 years and traveled the world together during Fred's military career and upon his retirement for fun. Elaine taught school in Tennessee, Florida, New York, Oregon, Virginia, and Missouri. She retired after 40 years of teaching. In 1959, Elaine represented the State of Tennessee as the state Dairy Princess. She was very proud of being a Tennessee farm girl. While living in Tellico Village, she captained a tennis team that reached the finals of the southern region. Elaine also volunteered for a number of organizations such as the Tellico Village library, and community kitchen, organized fundraisers, worked with the children's advocacy center, and various other activities. Elaine's greatest joys were her family, reading, traveling, and cheering on the Tennessee Volunteers!

Elaine was preceded in death by her daughter, Lynne Busby. She is survived by her husband Fred; daughter, Beth (Tom) Engel; son, Leff (Jennifer) Bonney; grandchildren, Elaina, Julianna, Emma, Lauren, Braden, Jackson, Mabry, and Ben.

A Celebration of Elaine's Life was held on Friday, May 12, at Tellico Village Yacht Club.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Public Library at Tellico Village.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.berryhighlandmemorial.com for the Bonney family.

Misty Dawn York

May 10, 2023

Misty Dawn York, age 40, of Shelbyville, passed away on May 10, 2023.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today, May 16, 2023, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle.

The family received visitors from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

She was born on January 10, 1983, to the late Karl Michael York and Pam Connely. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by stepmother, Lisa York; grandmother, Lois York; an uncle, Aldred York, Jr., and an aunt, Carolyn Wilkerson.

Survivors include her husband, Justin "Sleepy" Pickle; children, Seth Michael York, Heavanne Lee York, Kiya Gayle York, and Charlie Wynne York; grandfather, Aldred York, Sr.; an aunt and uncle, Lisa and Jeremy York; stepchildren, Adrian Thompson and Kayden Thompson.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Mary Eleise Smotherman

May 11, 2023

Funeral services for Mary Eleise Smotherman, age 88, of Shelbyville will be held at 11 a.m. today, May 16, 2023, at Victory Baptist Church with Pastor Loyd Warren officiating. Burial will follow at Smotherman Family Cemetery. Mrs. Smotherman went to be with the Lord early Thursday morning, May 11, 2023, at home surrounded by her family following an extended illness.

Visitation was held Monday evening at Victory Baptist Church.

Born on February 21, 1935, in Unionville, Tenn., Mrs. Eleise was the daughter of the late Arthur and Jenny Mai Perryman Leverette. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Curtis Smotherman; brothers, John Lee, Cecil, Bill, Robert, and Paul Leverette; sisters, Sarah McClintock and Sue Lamb.

Mrs. Eleise was a loving and selfless woman. She always devoted herself to serving the Lord and others. She was an active member of Victory Baptist Church for 58 years and also taught Sunday School there for 43 years.

Survivors include children, Brenda Dellfin of Hendersonville, Wanda (Bill) Hamby of Manchester, Donald (Lilly) Smotherman of Shelbyville, and Rick (Kim) Smotherman of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Brad, Amy, Keith, Micah, Kyle (Casie), Eli (Stephanie), Rachel (Jay), Brittany (Matthew), Patrick, David, Rachel (Tim) and Clint (Courtney); 23 great-grandchildren; brother, Joe Leverette; and sister, Joan Hargrave both of Unionville; also many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to be made to the Bible and Literature Missionary Foundation by mail: 2101 US-231, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Frances Wingo

May 13, 2023

Graveside services for Frances Wingo, age 87, of Shelbyville, will be held at 12 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at Willow Mount Cemetery with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Mrs. Wingo passed from this life on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at Vanderbilt-Wilson County Hospital.

The family will receive visitors at the Willow Mt. Cemetery prior to graveside services beginning at 11 a.m.

A native of Bedford County, Frances was born on April 16, 1936, to the late George and May Craig Troupe. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Harold Wingo; brother, Garland Troupe; and granddaughter, Misty Kelley.

Mrs. Wingo was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend. She was a wonderful homemaker to her family and a Christian woman in faith.

She is survived by: children, Tolda Hood and Debbie Kelley both of Shelbyville; Chris (Melissa) Kelly of Georgia; and Doug Wingo of Brentwood; grandchildren, Curt, Heather, Samantha, Veronica, Christy, Eric, Chris, Brandon, and Tyler; along with 13 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to First Baptist Church of Shelbyville by mail: 304 Depot St, Shelbyville, TN 37160, to help assist the family with final expenses.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

yes was Isaacs. Feldhaus, Christie and Turnbow voted no. Mayor Randy Carroll broke the tie with a no vote.

In other business:

*David Coffey and Thomas Johnson were approved for two spots on the Shelbyville Power Board. Seven candidates were interviewed by city officials prior to the start of the regular meeting. Coffey is a new member. Johnson retains his seat for a second term. Power Board members serve three-year terms.

*The council unanimously voted to adopt Juneteenth as a City of Shelbyville holiday for employees and to update the City of Shelbyville Personnel Policy to reflect the adoption.

*A letter will be sent to Bedford County offi-

cials concerning the Local Option Sales Tax. City Manager Scott Collins was also authorized to spend a maximum of \$50,000 to engage outside counsel concerning the Local Option Sales Tax.

*The mayor and city manager were authorized to sign an engagement letter with Winnette Associations, PLLC for audit services for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023. The amount is not to exceed \$35,000. An additional fee of \$5,000 will be added if a single audit is required related to federal grants.

*A request to remove three metal buildings from park property was approved.

*An application with the State of Tennessee's Department of Agriculture was approved for an Animal-Friendly Spay/Neuter Grant was approved unanimously.

*A motion to approve

Foster

(Continued from Page 1)

ness to focus on sculptural painting.

"The reason I started doing it was because I can do horse portraits all day. But I wanted to do something different...It was just a determination to find a style.

"I'm not a sculptor at all. But I thought this is fun; this is better than Play-Doh. And it's evolved into something nobody's ever seen before."

The sculpting aspect of her paintings comes from using palette knives to sculpt the layers of "goop" as she calls it. "So, there's a lot of me in my pieces," she said. "To me, you have to actually touch and feel the paint going onto the wood panel to make it art."

Some may view her newer work as "moody" as it has a darker and rich-

er color palette than her other solo shows. "I loved the fluorescents I used to use in airbrushing t-shirts. Now it's time to explore all those other colors..." she said.

Part of that darker palette also may be due to her listening to blues music while she works. Though darker, some of her pieces also have a layer of resin—something she was always nervous to try at first—which adds a shininess and pulls out the metallic and iridescent colors of the paint, allowing more depth to appear in the paintings.

She still incorporates airbrushing into many of pieces, often using the medium to create shadows.

Other pieces of her work reflect sunsets and sunrises inspired by the view right outside of her studio in the same place she grew up, which reflects the "country living" she still enjoys.

Though her work is very original, like every other

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ing this project a success and to creating a thriving downtown area that will benefit the community for years to come."

Citing the need for renovations, Glass Hollow is offering \$330,000 for the properties.

Grindstone Cowboy plans

The proposal for Grindstone Cowboy also includes plans for a mixed-use facility. The Grindstone Cowboy in Eagleville has been open since April 2022 and has been very successful.

According to the proposal, "the Grindstone Cowboy project tells a unique story and offers a mix-use facility that will

create excitement and engage the community at all levels and maintain the historic integrity of three buildings."

The plans for the Kyle Building:

*First floor: Coffee shop, cafe, bar, and a small music venue. Curb pick-up will also be available.

*Second floor: Event space, larger music venue, speakeasy/restaurant.

*Rooftop: Bar and overlook

Additional tenants for the Trolinger Buildings:

*Lower level: retail

*Upper level: Two residential lofts

*Small building: bakery and ice cream shop, walk-up window, and outdoor seating.

Bedco is offering \$125,000 for the properties.

A called meeting is planned to consider the offers.

unanimously.

*A motion to establish a City YouTube Channel and the purchase of necessary equipment at a maximum of \$30,000 from the Cable/TV Fund received unanimous approval.

*Garver, from Franklin, Tennessee, will serve as the provider of professional airport services for the Shelbyville Municipal Airport for the next five years.

*Two public hearings were held with no comments from the audience. Following the closing of the public hearings two ordinances were unanimously approved on second reading.

Property owned by Greg Curl, .55 acres, will be rezoned from medium-density residential to low-density residential.

An ordinance regulating the use of engine compression braking devices will also take effect.

artist, topping what you did last and remaining creative is a challenge. "It's just trial and error," said Foster. "I've scrapped off a few. I've even added layers on top of some that I thought were finished."

When asked "How do you know when a painting is finished?" Foster replied, "That is the hardest part." "The best thing I can do is walk away, then walk back in with fresh eyes, then decide that I'm done."

It takes time. She works on about four or five pieces at a time as she waits for each piece to dry before adding more layers.

For example, one of her favorite pieces, "The Result," was the "result" of hours of scrapping, and adding, scrapping, and adding even more layers of paint and sculpting medium. It was one of her more difficult pieces to complete due to those many wet layers of acrylic. But now complete, the piece takes

the viewer's eye on a journey through all the layers and depths.

Towards the future

Through all the changes in her career and her artwork, Foster said her goals have always kept her persevering to the next level. For her, that next level is having a show opening in Nashville.

At 60 years old, this new chapter in her art is just the beginning. "I don't really think people need a reason to do art. There's no politics in this. This is just stuff that feels good to me. It's feel-good art."

For now, her artwork can be viewed up close at the Tullahoma Arts Center, 401 South Jackson St., until May 27.

For more information, visit her website, <https://www.deefosterfineart.com/>.

More dogs could show up in outdoor dining spaces

By DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP Business Writer

Just in time for the summer dining season, the U.S. government has given its blessing to restaurants that want to allow pet dogs in their outdoor spaces.

But even though nearly half of states already allow canine dining outdoors, the issue is far from settled, with many diners and restaurants pushing back against the increasing presence of pooches.

"I'd like to be able to enjoy my meal without having to worry about fleas, pet hair, barking and entitled dogs and their owners," said Tracy Chiu Parisi, a food blogger in New York, who was once startled by a dog that stuck its head in her lap while she was reading a menu.

Restaurants have been required to allow service dogs for decades. But it wasn't until the mid-2000's that a handful of states — including Florida and Illinois

— began passing laws allowing dogs in outdoor dining spaces, according to the Animal Legal and Historical Center at Michigan State University. Twenty-three states now have such laws or regulations.

But the legal landscape is confusing. Michigan law doesn't allow dogs in outdoor dining spaces, for example, but lets restaurants apply for a variance from their county health department.

So in 2020, the Conference for Food Protection — a group of food industry and health experts that advises the government — asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to issue guidance for states. It cited a 2012 risk assessment in Australia and New Zealand that found that the health risk to human diners from dogs was very low.

The FDA's updated food code, issued late last year, says restaurants can have dogs in outdoor areas if they get approval from a local

regulator. Restaurants should have signs saying dogs are welcome and should develop plans to handle dogs and their waste. They should ensure dogs remain properly restrained and provide separate food bowls so dogs don't use plates or utensils meant for humans.

The new guidance comes as U.S. pet ownership is rising. Nearly 87 million U.S. households now have a pet, up from 85 million in 2019, according to the American Pet Products Association.

And experts say more people are looking for dining options that will accommodate their dogs. Yelp searches for businesses using the "dogs allowed" filter jumped 58% between the year ending May 1, 2021, and the year ending May 1, 2023. A total of 47,415 businesses now describe themselves as "dog friendly" on Yelp, the company says.

"Younger pet owners, Millennials and Generation Z, have incredibly strong

bonds with their pets and they are willing to act upon that," said Steven Feldman, president of the Human Animal Bond Research Institute. "They are more likely to frequent — and express a preference for — pet-friendly businesses."

Maddie Speirs, a dog trainer with Pawsitive Futures Dog Training in St. Petersburg, Florida, said many people hire her with the goal of training their dogs to eat out at restaurants. Not every dog is cut out for that, she said; they need to be comfortable with noise and unsolicited interactions and able to sit near food for long periods.

She urges owners to think about who benefits from restaurant visits: them or their dogs.

"If you think it's for your dog, what exactly are they getting out of it?" she said. "It's not as fun of a social interaction for dogs as it is for us."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
 I read with interest the opinion of Mr. Bo Gill, Chairman of the Bedford County Republican Party, published in your paper on May 13, 2023, contending "Red Flag Laws" authorizing the seizure of firearms from people suspected of posing a threat to themselves or others are unconstitutional and, even if not, are nevertheless ineffective in preventing gun violence as well as fundamentally unfair or un-American because such laws infringe the liberty of Americans.

But "Red Flag Laws" are constitutional under both the Second Amendment of the U. S. Constitution and under Article I, Section 26 of the Tennessee Constitution. Why? The Second Amendment refers to its legitimacy as a "well-regulated militia."

On September 25, 1789, when Congress first proposed this Amendment to the legislatures of the several States, a militia was "well regulated" if it, as the Tennessee National Guard does now, had preparedness, training, and background checks. Background checks? Yes, of course, to require the new nation be defended by sane soldiers and to ferret out British, and even Canadian, spies. That the purpose of such checks for firearms regulation has changed over 234 years from spying to, for example, scrutinizing mentally disordered people today is a trifling change compared to the basic fear of whatever is crazy soldiering and gun-carrying has always involved (Western) civilization with.

The Tennessee Constitution declares "The Legislature shall have the power, by law, to regulate the wearing of arms with a view to prevent crime." Surely American liberty does not include any right to "wear arms" to terrorize people or to pursue "private assassination." Long ago the Tennessee Supreme Court opined as much, and repeatedly. To say "Red Flag Laws" are unconstitutional is to ignore the express power the Tennessee Constitution has granted to the Legislature to take a view to prevent crime and, therefore, to regulate how firearms may be worn by a 27-year-old disaffected former student at Covenant School in Nashville who murdered several people with an assault rifle this spring.

But let us not dwell at macabre length on emotions cascading in rivers of tears from one horrific episode. Let us turn to a congregation at worship in Antioch, Tennessee, being gunned down and horrified further. How many scores of more episodes of mass killing of innocent people have there been already in our country? And how many others will be before us in the future? For surely there are no politically-imposed limits to be set upon the number of actually deranged people in our society.

Does any civilized state educate its children to be civilized when those children (as well as adult educators and support personnel) are haunted by persistent fear of mass murder? How much does it take in sorrow, pain, death, and disgust for the Legislature to act? As Mr. Gill, to his credit, noted in his letter, other Republican Party county chairmen think differently from him about "Red Flag Laws" and say "ENOUGH!"

Sincerely,
William Prentice Cooper
 Prospect Hill
 Nashville, TN

OPINION: RED-FLAG LAWS

Dear Representative Pat Marsh,
 I hope this letter finds you well. As a Chairman of the Bedford County Republican Party and as a concerned constituent, I am writing to express my unwavering support for your efforts in representing our district's interests.

I also wish to bring to your attention an issue of great importance to me and many law-abiding citizens in our community, particularly regarding the upcoming special session on public safety scheduled for August 21, 2023.

First and foremost, I would like to commend your dedication to public service and your steadfast commitment to upholding the principles enshrined in our Constitution. Your unwavering support for the rights of law-abiding citizens has not gone unnoticed and is greatly appreciated.

As we approach the special session on public safety, I want to emphasize the critical importance of mental illness as a public safety issue. It is crucial that we address the root causes of violence rather than implementing legislation that solely focuses on restricting gun ownership among law-abiding citizens. While we all share the common goal of ensuring public safety, it is essential to differentiate between responsible gun owners and individuals who pose a genuine threat to themselves or others due to mental illness.

I firmly believe that red-flag legislation, which allows for the temporary removal of firearms from individuals deemed to be a danger to themselves or others, is not the appropriate solution. While the intention behind such legislation may be well-meaning, it is prone to abuse and poses potential infringements on our constitutional rights. It is imperative that we maintain a fair and just legal process that respects due process and upholds the principles of innocence until proven guilty.

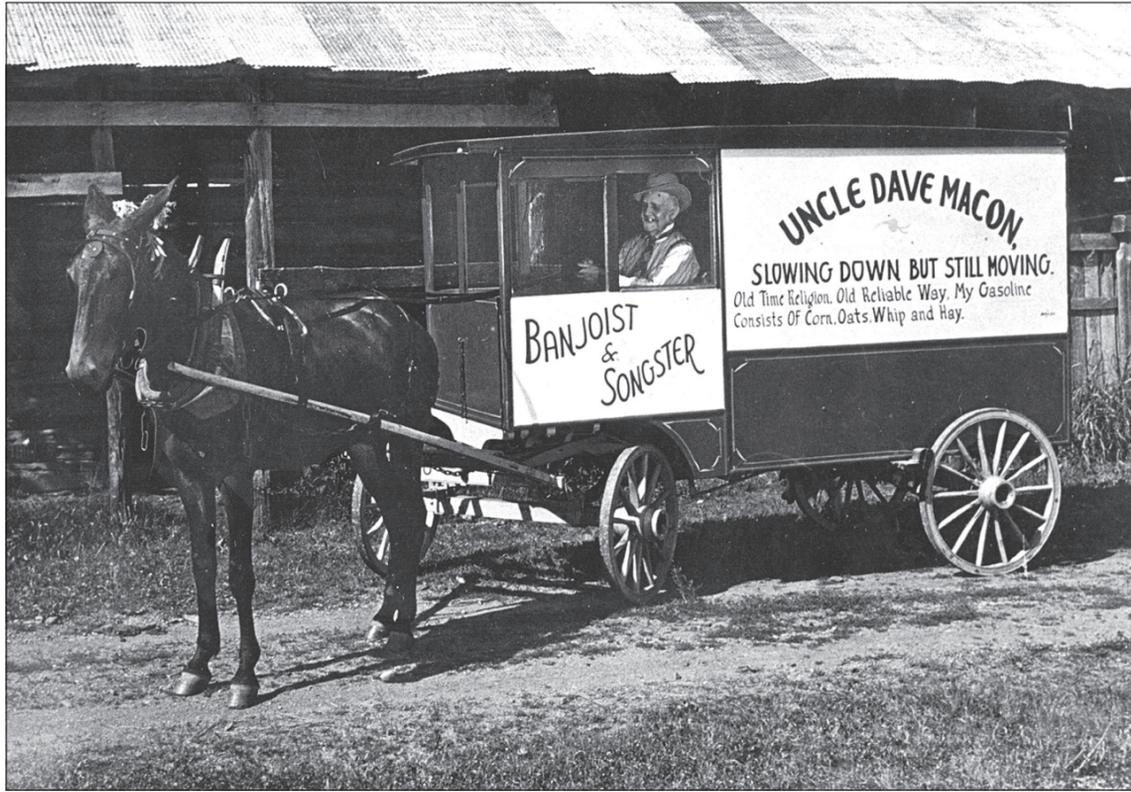
Instead of focusing solely on firearms, we should prioritize addressing mental health issues comprehensively. By allocating resources to mental health support, early intervention programs, and improved access to quality mental healthcare, we can make significant strides in preventing acts of violence and promoting overall public safety. Education and de-stigmatization of mental health issues should also be at the forefront of our efforts to ensure that individuals receive the help they need in a timely manner.

During the special session, I urge you to stand firm in supporting law-abiding citizens and reject any red-flag legislation that may encroach upon our rights. Instead, please advocate for measures that address mental health concerns, improve access to treatment, and promote public awareness and education on this critical issue.

Representative Marsh, I want to reaffirm my support for your dedication to our community and your commitment to protecting the rights of law-abiding citizens. Your principled leadership and thoughtful decision-making are crucial as we navigate these complex issues. Please know that your stance on red-flag legislation and your unwavering support for mental health initiatives will significantly influence my vote and the votes of many like-minded individuals in our district.

Thank you for your tireless service and for representing our community's interests. I look forward to witnessing your continued commitment to upholding our constitutional rights and ensuring public safety.

Sincerely,
James Alan "Bo" Gill, Jr.
 Chair, Bedford County Republican Party



Submitted photos



Uncle Dave Macon Days and American Mules and Music team up

The American Mule and Music Association and Uncle Dave Macon Days are teaming up for the 2023 festival to be held September 28 through October 1 at the Cooper Steel Arena, 721 Whithorn St, in Shelbyville, on the Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration grounds.

Gloria Christy, President of the Uncle Dave Macon Days organization explains, "The organizers of Uncle Dave Macon Days are committed to enhancing the value of this wonderful event, American Mule and Music Festival which has already become a formidable experience in Middle Tennessee."

Organizers of Uncle Dave Macon Days are blending 45 years of experience in the preservation of roots music and the rural culture of Middle Tennessee. With a common mission, the added value of working with the talented organizers of the American Mules and Music Association will be realized.

Marty Gordon, Director of American Mules and Music notes, "We are teaming up with Uncle Dave Macon Days to enhance the festival experience educating the public about old-time traditions in a fun way. As we embrace the future, together we will provide the old way of life of American-made music,

mules, and homestead skills. The festival's goal is to give back to the community and those in need."

Plans coming together include music and dance, arts and crafts, and of

course, mules. Families are encouraged to save the date and enjoy history being made as American Mules and Music and Uncle Dave Macon Days team up to go region-wide.

Identifying the lost

T-G STAFF REPORT

Anyone following the Shelbyville Police Department Facebook page last week saw efforts were underway to identify an elderly gentleman who was found walking near the Duck Pond of Fairfield Pike. The post said he was "disoriented and unable to provide officers with any personal identification or the location of his residence."

Due to help from the community, he was safely brought back to his family.

For those with elderly parents with memory loss, experts say it's important to make sure they have identification on them at all times, whether it be a license or an address written on their shoe or a name on their collar.

Alzheimer's Tennessee, in cooperation with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement agencies, has developed a "Silver Alert Kit" to help in such situations.

The kit includes information and tools to help rescuers find missing loved ones, such as locks of clothing and identification.

To receive a kit by mail or to download it, visit <https://www.alztennessee.org/>.

PROS TO KNOW

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



Tasha Hall, Branch Manager.
Heritage South Community Credit Union

Q: What is the difference between a credit union and a bank?

A: While banks and credit unions offer many of the same services, there are differences in how both are managed. For example, credit unions are member-owned financial cooperatives, while shareholders or investors typically own banks. Credit unions also operate as non-profit organizations with restrictions regarding who can join or open an account. For instance, at Heritage South, you must live, work, worship, or learn in the communities we serve (for a complete list of our communities, visit our website). So, if that is you, you can open an account at one of our branches or online: www.heritagesouth.org.

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Try this easy way to chop up nuts

Dear Heloise: Here is a quick and easy way to chop nuts for baking or other uses. Place nuts in a zip-top bag, press the air out and seal. Put the bag on a table or counter and use the handle of a butter knife to tap the nuts in the bag. You can easily see which nuts still have to be chopped or need to be chopped more.

If some aren't quite done, pick up the bag, shake it around a bit and tap some more. Thanks for your hints! -- Dixie Duncan, Redondo Beach, California

SEND A THANK-YOU

Dear Heloise: Has etiquette changed, or am I just getting old? The last few baby and wedding showers I've attended, I've not received a thank-you card, text or any acknowledgement of the gifts I brought. I even remember the host assigning someone to write down the gifts that were received, so thank-yous could be sent out.

I was raised to thank people for gifts, and I taught my kids the same. I will continue to bring gifts, but find it rather rude that the recipients choose not to thank the giver. Just a thank-you over email would have been appreciated. I have loved your column in the Orange County Register for many years. -- Old Lady in Mission Viejo, California

STORING CHEESE

Dear Heloise: I wrap cheese in a paper towel, put it in a plastic bag without sealing the bag and then put it in the refrigerator drawer. Cheese gives off water, so when the towel becomes saturated, I change it.

I read a hint about wrapping it in parchment paper, but I prefer a paper towel or paper napkin. I read your column in the Houston Chronicle. -- Patricia Roberts, Bellaire, Texas

BAKING SODA BATHS

Dear Readers: Next time you're in the mood

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



for a relaxing bath, sprinkle some baking soda into the bathtub to make your bath more soothing. You can also make a mild facial scrub with it, too.

The uses of baking soda are endless. I have put together a six-page pamphlet about some of these uses, entitled "Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes." To order a copy, go to www.Heloise.com. You can also receive this useful pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. -- Heloise

NEEDLE THREADER

Dear Heloise: I haven't seen you ever mention anything about those expensive, flimsy needle threaders you get in the sewing section of department stores.

I do needlepoint work as well as sewing, and I find that these threaders always break! So, I got some of those thin green dental floss threaders from my dentist (or the toothpaste aisle in the store). Just push the loop through the needle eye, spread it open and put your thread in. Then, pull it backward, and presto -- your needle is threaded! They work like a charm and don't break.

-- Nancy Kevorkian, Arcadia, California

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

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WEDNESDAY

ABCs of Medicare

The ABCs of Medicare Class is offered monthly. The next class will be on May 17 at 101 Sam Watkins Blvd in Mt. Pleasant from 9 a.m. to noon. Advance registration is required. Counselors are available by phone or by appointment at your local Senior Center. Contact us to make a class reservation or to get a counseling appointment, at 931-379-2927 or email sctn.ship@sctdd.org.

THURSDAY

Theatre auditions

Fly Community Theatre will be holding auditions on May 18 at 6 p.m. and May 21 at 2 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center for the comedy Play On! This show is about a community theatre and the disasters that happen while they are trying to produce a show called "Murder Most Foul."

FRIDAY

Gilliland Fish Fry

The Gilliland Historical Research Center, 803 Lipscomb Street, will be hosting its annual Fish Fry and Bake Sale on Friday, May 19, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tours will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Decoration Day

Decoration at Rosebank Cemetery will be May 21 at 2 p.m. at the Flat Creek Community Center. For any questions, call Betty Housch at 931-580-5610.

SATURDAY

Decoration Day

•Decoration at Mount Olivet cemetery will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

•New Hope at Talley Station Cemetery's decoration is set for the 3rd

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 20. Board members will be at the cemetery from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can also be made at or mailed to First National Bank, 1190 N Ellington Pkwy, Lewisburg, TN 37091.

SUNDAY

Decoration Days

Decoration at Rosebank Cemetery will be May 21 at 2 p.m. at the Flat Creek Community Center. For any questions, call Betty Housch at 931-580-5610.

•Decoration Day at New Herman Cemetery will be Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Donations may be made Sunday or mailed to Frances McGee, 114 Goose Creek Rd., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•The decoration service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, at Burns Chapel Cemetery on Burns Road. Donations will be accepted for cemetery upkeep, and donations may be mailed to: Wallace Cartwright, 301 Brown Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•The Unionville Cemetery decoration will be on May 21 at 2 p.m. Any donations can be sent to: Peggy Orrell, 416 Riverbend Country Club Rd., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

•Decoration day at Houston Whitworth Cemetery will be May 21st. There will be a short service at 2 p.m. Donations may be given at the cemetery or mailed to: Charles Armstrong, 435 Old Nashville Dirt Rd., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Women's programs

•A "Women's Day Program" will be held at Thompson Grove Missionary Baptist Church on May 21 at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served after service.

•Cowpuncher's Cowboy Church will be hosting its 3rd annual women's minis-

try "Bee a Blessing" conference on Saturday, June 3, at 1624 Hwy 41A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be guest speakers, musical guest Delnora, food, and door prizes. Tickets are \$20. Checks can be mailed to Cowpuncher's Women Ministry, 416 Squire Jones Road, Bell Buckle, TN 37020. For more information, call Tymna Lee 931-292-5699.

MAY 22

Town Hall Meeting

A Town Hall Meeting for District 4 will be held at 6:30 p.m. at The Liberty School Cafeteria and will be hosted by District 4 commissioners Diane Neeley and Anita Epperson. Attendees are invited to come and share their ideas about current issues in the county. For more information, call or text 931-607-8053.

JUNE 1

SCHRA meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency Governing Board will meet on Thursday, June 1, at 11 a.m. at SCHRA Central Office, 1437 Winchester Hwy., Fayetteville. The SCHRA Budget/Audit/Appropriations, Property, and Personnel Committees will meet prior to the Governing Board Meeting at 10 a.m.

JUNE 17

Juneteenth Celebration

The 2023 Juneteenth Celebration will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Courthouse Square, starting at 9:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Gilliland Resource Center and the Rosenwald Community Center, the event will have a parade, local vendors, kids' activities, music and dancing, and a program by keynote speaker Pastor Jason

Scales. Guests are asked to bring their lawn chairs. For more information, visit bcjuneteenth.com. For vendor applications, contact Calvin Cannon at 931-639-3643.

ONGOING

Meals on Wheels

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

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon Boulevard and Pickle Street). Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

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

Head Start

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

A summer dessert that is just peachy

Peaches are a nutritious summertime favorite. Peaches are antioxidant-rich, include a wide range of vitamins and minerals, and are rich in fiber. And there is no denying how sweet and tasty peaches can be, whether they're plucked right from a tree or enjoyed in any number of recipes.

Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.



Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.

Southern Peach Cobbler

- Serves 15
- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
 - 1 stick butter
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 cups sugar, divided
 - 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
 - 1 cup milk
 - Ground cinnamon (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat. Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt. Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk

slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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AG NOTES

By **John Teague**
UT/TSU Extension

don't think it will matter to us, but I'm not sure about other areas of the country. John Teague)

MASTER FARM MANAGER

This UT Extension educational program will utilize a hybrid model with prerecorded videos and live webinars. Six live webinars will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights starting on June 6th, 2023. The zoom webinars will start at 6:00 PM CST. The zoom webinars will also be recorded and uploaded to the program library for those who are unable to attend during the live session.

Additional information regarding the program can be found at: <http://masterfarmmanager.tennessee.edu/>

Register online at tiny.utk.edu/MFMWebinar or by mail. Mail-in registration deadline: May 31, 2023. Online registration will remain open through June 6, 2023.

Tennessee participants who complete the Master Farm Manger Course will receive three-year certification and qualify for 50% cost share for the following TAEP Programs: Dairy Solutions, Genetics, Row Crop Solutions, Hay Storage, Hay Equipment, Livestock Equipment, Livestock Solutions, Permanent Working Structures, Agritourism, Fruits & Vegetable, Value-Added Production, Honey Bees, Horticulture and Poultry Grower.

The program is not targeted towards any specific ag audience, and therefore, should be of interest to all producers including: livestock, crop, value added, established or beginning farmers. I can provide links or flyers to anyone who wants them. Contact me at 684-5971 or me email at jteague1@utk.edu

AM RADIO

I'm sharing this from FARM JOURNAL'S AG WEB, MAY 11, By JENNA HOFFMAN May 10, 2023. Do you listen to AM radio? Curtis LeGeyt, National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) CEO, says AM radio reaches 47 million people each week. But there's speculation it could be phased out for the sake of electric vehicles. Electric vehicles generate a higher level of electromagnetic interference than gas-powered cars, which automakers say can disrupt AM reception, cause static, and create a high-frequency hum.

With these issues in mind, NAB reports Ford, Tesla, Audi, BMW, Porsche, Volvo and Volkswagen have chosen to remove the AM option from their electric lineup, along with some gas-powered vehicles, in coming years. FM radio will remain intact, however, as the frequency is not as easily disrupted.

Joe Gill, National Association of Farm Broadcasters president, isn't on board with the move. He says AM removal poses a threat to public safety due to emergency broadcasts on the frequency. "I know the argument will be that if you have an app, you can listen online, but not everybody has reliable internet access today," Gill says. "This would result in a lot of limitations, and we have to give listeners and citizens a choice."

(Interesting. Keep listening. Most AM radio stations have FM as well, so I

BEDFORD COUNTY BROADBAND

I'm on a county committee that received a grant, one of only 5 in the state, that is seriously looking at broadband service across the county. We are aware that not all have service, and not all service is quality service. You'll be hearing more from me about completing a survey in the next few weeks. We'll be working hard to get your information about service and quality, so watch for the announcements about the surveys.

Folks, we need as much response as possible to collect your data information so we can work on getting improvements to our communication system. This is going to be a great opportunity for us, so please be watching for it.

MENTAL HEALTH ON THE FARM

I'm sharing one more thing I saw last week in the FARM JOURNAL'S PORK DAILY by Emmalee Haege, senior production manager for The Maschhoffs Farm. It's important.

In trying times, farmers are always there, keeping food on our tables and filling store shelves. It's a rewarding, yet stressful way of life that's filled with uncertainty. For some, this can lead to anxiety and depression. Add busy, unpredictable days and it's no wonder people have a hard time seeking the help they need.

Unfortunately, there's a stigma around mental illness and mental health issues in many agricultural communities. As a result, farmers might be reluctant to seek out information or services for depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation or other mental health issues. Although it might feel like it's out of your comfort zone, start a conversation. You can help break the stigma. If you are experiencing negative feelings or know someone who is, talk about it and seek treatment and support.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month and has been observed in the U.S. since 1949. This national movement raises awareness about mental health to fight stigma, provide support, educate the public and advocate for policies that support the millions of people in the U.S. affected by mental illness.

(This is an important topic that strong country folks don't want to talk about, but we should. We've all heard of someone who lost their battle with it. John Teague)

TAEP DEADLINE

The deadline for filing for cost-share for genetics projects is June 1. Get 'em finished this weekend. I won't be available to help with the paper work after the 24th, so don't wait.

Statewide Litter Study Results
Litter declined by 12%

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) and Keep Tennessee Beautiful (KTNB) today released data from its 2022 Tennessee Statewide Litter Study. Engineering firm Burns & McDonnell conducted the study to provide a comprehensive understanding of quantity, composition, and sources of litter along the state's public roadways. The 2022 study is a follow-up from studies conducted in 2016 and 2006, building on TDOT's data-driven research that offers insights for abatement strategies and resource allocation.

In addition to providing a detailed comparison to the 2016 study, the current research leverages results from the 2020 Keep America Beautiful Nationwide Litter Study to identify how litter has changed over time, determine the relationship between roadside litter and site characteristics, and assess the impact of nearby infrastructure and socioeconomic factors.

"The 2022 study is one of several research products that helps TDOT evaluate progress on litter abatement and make the most effective use of future litter prevention and cleanup resources," said TDOT Transportation Supervisor, Denise Baker. "Overall, we learned that in the past six years, there has been a 12 percent reduction of litter on Tennessee roadways. While encouraging, there are still more than 88 million pieces of litter on public roads at any given time."

The study's methodology included the random selection of 120 roadway locations split equitably among the following four roadway classifications in both urban and rural areas of Tennessee: Interstate, U.S. Highway, State Highway, and Local Roads. The sampling plan included designated litter hot spots in the cities of Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga, as well as at-risk and distressed locations.

The key findings include:
88.5 million pieces of litter exist on Tennessee



roadsides at any given time, down from 100 million in 2016.

U.S. Highways had the lowest litter-per-mile (7,386 litter items per mile) however, local roads account for the most road miles (82,538 miles) in the state. In aggregate, local roads had the highest percentage (80%) of total litter items by roadway type.

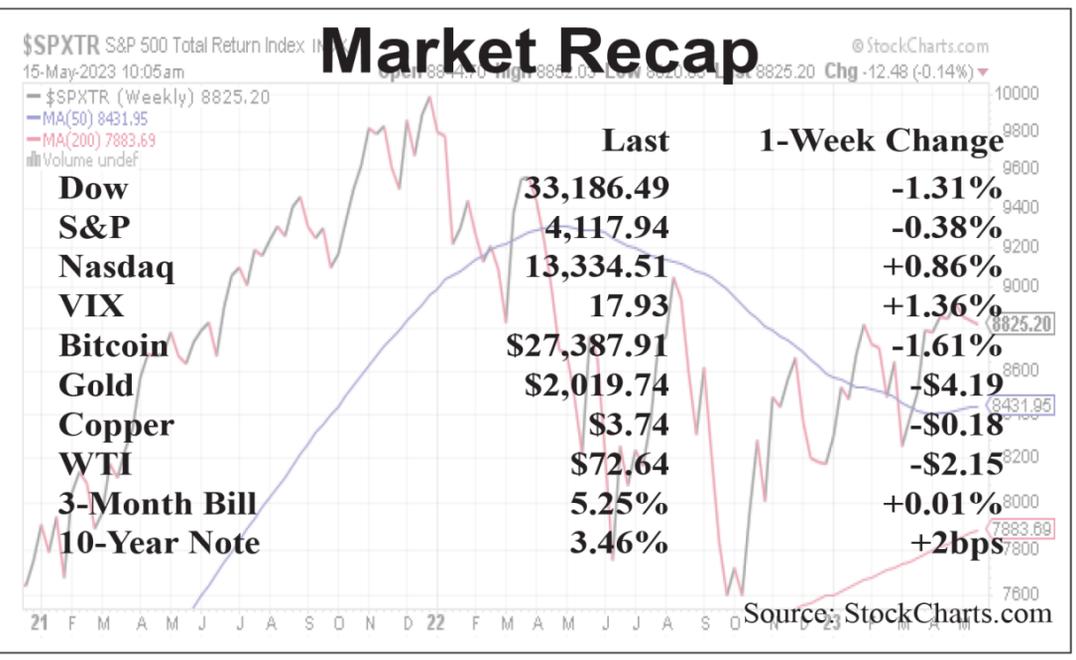
Most of the litter on Tennessee roadways is smaller than four inches. An estimated 679.7 million pieces, or 88 percent, items of litter were 4 inches or smaller in size; however, there is still a significant quantity (88.5 million pieces or 12%) of larger, and often more visible, litter on Tennessee roadways.

Intentional litter increased by about 18 percent due, in part, to changes in product packaging and classification differences between the 2016 study and the 2022 study.

The number of cigarette butts observed per site decreased for Interstate and U.S. Highway roadway classifications.

Plastic and paper items compose most litter items. Motorists were determined to be the leading sources of litter on Tennessee roadways.

To review the full report including methodology, litter prevalence and composition, litter heatmap, key findings, and litter abatement strategies, visit: https://nobodytrashestennessee.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/KTNB_Statewide_Litter_Study_2-16-2023.pdf.



Did you know?

According to the National Weather Service, the summer solstice, which marks the official beginning of summer, occurs at the moment the earth's tilt toward the sun is at a maximum. As a result, on the day of the summer solstice, which in 2023 occurs on Wednesday, June 21, the sun appears at its highest elevation with a noontime position. The precise moment the solstice occurs is when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer. This year the sun will reach that point at 10:57 a.m. Though it's not always sunny on the summer solstice, when the sun is out throughout the solstice people in the Northern Hemisphere can expect more hours of sunlight than any other day of the year. That provides yet another reason to welcome the official arrival of summer.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION | Saturday, May 20th 10:00 AM

Nice Brick Home, 5+/- Acres, Fronting Duck River



2727 HWY. 41A SOUTH
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Large open concept living and dining room combination with hardwood and laminate flooring. The kitchen has nice cabinetry, breakfast nook, and all of the appliances remain. The master suite has hardwood flooring, large walk-in closet, and a handicap walk-in tub. The secondary bedrooms have carpet and share the hall bath. Large utility room with outside entrance, waterproof laminate flooring, and storage cabinets. Two car attached garage. There is also a security system with cameras and monitor that will remain, concrete driveway & sidewalks, patio, covered front porch, Leaf Filter gutter guards, and security lights. Other improvements include a 30'x40' shop with gravel floor and electricity, office building with porch, picnic pavilion with electricity and brick grill. All situated on a gorgeous 5 acre tract with scattered mature trees and easily accessible frontage on Duck River.

Properties like this are hard to find. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a beautiful home and small acreage with river frontage.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON
APPLIANCES: Whirlpool gold side-by-side refrigerator, Maytag Bravos X Washer & Dryer
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FURNITURE: claw & ball piano stool, ladder back chairs, child's rocker, oak mantle shelf, oak bench w/storage, flat top trunk, Magnavox, vintage console stereo, oak round high top table w/2 spindle back stools, oak china hutch, bookcase, Orman Grubb oak 3 pc. bedroom suite, Poster 3pc bedroom suite, small curio cabinet, 2 rocker recliners, patio table w/4 chairs, porch rockers
TOOLS: Die Hard battery charger, central pneumatic air compressor, Dayton battery charger, Shumacher battery tester, Troy-bilt 3000 PSI pressure washer, draw knives, Craftsman laser trac level, tow hooks, Kobalt 40v chain saw, Kobalt 40v sprayer, Kobalt 40v pole saw, hand & garden tools, Weedeater gas blower, wheel barrow, garden cart, push plow, step ladder, ext. ladder, ext. cords
MISC. PERSONAL PROPERTY: fishing rods, wedding flowers & accessories, blue Ball jars, garden hose & reel, plastic Coke crate, Charbroil gas grill, Ker-o-sun kerosene heater, bug zapper, children's books, tarps, White's metal detector, Marcy exercise bike, large collection granite ware, puzzles, pictures, dishes & glassware, kitchen knives & utensils, cast ironware, pots & pans, No. 3 crock churn, No. 5 crock, enamel canning pot, tins, Sony stereo system

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The Mid-State Cloggers of Shelbyville danced to a few country classics.



Visitors take a break outside of Chabbi's Bakery on the Wartrace Historic Square.

Photos by Zoe Watkins

All things strawberry

Despite the heat and humidity, the 5th annual Wartrace Strawberry Festival was packed with families, local vendors, and strawberry-themed everything. The festival is hosted annually by the Wartrace Chamber of Commerce and it serves as a celebration of spring and, of course, locally-grown strawberries.



Fresh strawberries were \$20 per gallon.



The festival hosted dozens of vendors featuring arts & crafts, baked goods, decor, boutique clothing, pottery, canned goods, and other handmade items.



A parade float designed by the "Cataldo Kids."



Sarah and Candace look festive in vintage strawberry-themed outfits.



Strawberry season in Tennessee usually begins in mid-April and lasts four to six weeks.



Jodi and Justice look ready for spring in their strawberry-themed clothes.



Strawberry desserts galore



Wartrace Mayor Brian Ross carries some strawberry desserts to the competition table.

Repelled by high car prices, Americans are holding on to their vehicles longer than ever

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — With new and used cars still painfully expensive, Ryan Holdsworth says he plans to keep his 9-year-old Chevy Cruze for at least four more years. Limiting his car payments and his overall debt is a bigger priority for him than having a new vehicle.

A 35-year-old grocery store worker from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Holdsworth would probably be in the market for a vehicle within a few years, “if not for the high cost. For now, it’s out of the question.”

“You’re not going to get one for a price you can afford,” he said.

Holdsworth has plenty of company. Americans are keeping their cars longer than ever. The average age of a passenger vehicle on the road hit a record 12.5 years this year, according to data gathered by S&P Global Mobility. Sedans like Holdsworth’s are even older, on average, 13.6 years.

Blame it mainly on the pandemic, which in 2020 triggered a global shortage of automotive computer chips, the vital component that runs everything from radios to gas pedals to transmissions. The shortage drastically slowed global assembly lines, making new vehicles scarce on dealer lots just when consumers were increasingly eager to buy.

Prices reached record highs. And though they’ve eased somewhat, the cost of a vehicle still feels punishingly expensive to many Americans, especially when coupled with now much-higher loan rates.

Since the pandemic struck three years ago, the average new vehicle has rocketed 24% to nearly \$48,000 as of April, according to Edmunds.com. Typical loan rates on new-car purchases have ballooned to 7%, a consequence of the Federal Reserve’s aggressive streak of interest rate hikes to fight inflation.

It’s all pushed the national average monthly auto loan payment to \$729, “a prohibitively high for many. Experts say a family earning the median U.S. household income can no longer afford the average new car payment and still cover such necessities as housing, food and utilities.”

Used vehicle prices, on average, have surged even more since the pandemic hit, up 40%, to nearly \$29,000. With an average loan rate having reached 11%, the typical monthly used-vehicle payment is now \$563.

Faced with deciding between making a jumbo payment and keeping their existing vehicles, more owners are choosing to stick with what they have, even if it means spending more on repairs and maintenance.

Auto mechanics have been struck by the rising ages and mileages of vehicles that now arrive at the shop in numbers they’d never seen before.

“You see cars all the time in here with 250,000, 300,000 miles,” said



Jay Nuber, owner of Japanese Auto Professional Service, a repair garage near downtown Ann Arbor, Michigan. “They haven’t been really having major work or anything. They’ve just been doing the (routine) service.”

It doesn’t mean that most owners of older vehicles are necessarily stuck with constant repair bills. One reason people can hold their vehicles for increasingly long periods is that auto manufacturing has improved over time. Engines run longer. Bodies don’t rust as quickly. Components last longer.

Yet the cost of buying either a new or used vehicle is leaving more people with essentially no choice but to keep the one they have.

“The repair-versus-buy equation changed,” said Todd Campau, an associate director with S&P. Even with rising repair costs, Campau said, it’s still typically more cost-effective to fix an older vehicle than to spring for a purchase.

The average vehicle age, which has been edging up since 2019, accelerated this year by a substantial three months. And while 12.5 years is the average, Campau noted, more vehicles are staying on the road for 20 years or more, sometimes with three or four successive owners.

In such cases, the third or fourth owner is getting a much older car than they would have in the past. Nearly 122 million vehicles on the road are more than a dozen years old, Campau said. S&P predicts that the number of older vehicles will keep growing until at least 2028.

Even with more durable vehicles able to last longer, all of this has created a boom time for auto shops. Through most of last year, Nuber’s Japanese Auto was overwhelmed with customers. It took up to three weeks to get an appointment, whether for repairs or the routine maintenance that older vehicles, in particular, require.

“The phone just kept ringing, and the cars just kept coming,” Nuber said.

It’s now at the point where some vehicle owners must decide whether to pay for a repair that costs more than their vehicle is worth. That’s where many of them draw the line, said Dave Weber, manager at Japanese Auto.

On Friday, Weber said, one customer needed rear brakes, wheel bearings and exhaust system repairs. The customer decided to do only half the repairs and wait until later to decide whether to sink more money into the aging vehicle.

“They patch them up and drive them for however long, until the next major repair,” Weber said.

S&P predicts that U.S. new vehicle sales will reach 14.5 million this year, from about 13.9 million last year. A big reason is that the supply at dealerships is finally growing. Automakers have also begun to restore some discounts that had long helped keep a lid on prices. The result is that many people who can afford to buy can now do so. It’s a trend that could slow the advancing age of the U.S. fleet and boost overall sales.

Still, no one is predicting a return to pre-pandemic annual sales of around 17 million anytime soon. Even with discounts, new-vehicle prices are likely to stay much higher than pre-pandemic levels for years to come.

As for Holdsworth, the Chevy Cruze owner, he plans to keep up with the scheduled maintenance on his car, especially routine oil changes. Even if he encountered a major repair, he thinks he’d probably pay for it.

Having bought his vehicle two years ago, Holdsworth has about two years of payments left. So his Cruze, too, may reach the 12.5-year-old national average.

“I’ll finish paying it off,” he said, “and drive it for a couple more years.”

BLOTTER: MAY 15

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

•Michael Scott Bauman, 35, Cessna Lane Ligon Dr.; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, speeding, no bond.

•Juan Jafet Bello, 19, Ligon Dr.; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, speeding, no bond.

•Tiara Devonne Burks, 33, Viking Lane; driving on suspended license, speeding, no bond.

•Amanda Carol Cagle, 43, Tate Ave.; failure to appear, no bond.

•Kevin W. Campbell, 21, Springdale Ave.; child restraint law, driving on revoked license, DUI-commercial license, financial responsibility, open container law, reckless endangerment (three charges), seatbelt law, \$46,000 bond.

•Adam W. Cataldo, 50, High St., Bell Buckle, Tennessee; violation of order of protection, \$500.

•Luis Mario Chavez, 25, Doak St.; driving on suspended license, violation of registration law, \$1,000 bond.

•Haley Michelle Finley, 22, El Bethel Rd.; driving on suspended license, speeding, no bond.

•Marcus Allen Fitts-Burnley, 38, Central Ave.; violation of sex offender registry, \$5,000 bond.

•Theresa Reed Freeman, 52, Warner’s Bridge Rd.; domestic assault-simple, \$4,000 bond.

•Christopher David Garner, 49, Concord Rd.; driving on suspended license, no bond.

•Lucas Pablo Gasbar, 18, Center St.; driving under the influence-juvenile, financial responsibility, no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, open container law, reckless endangerment (two charges), \$25,000 bond.

•Lyla Gabryale Goodman, 26, Farrar Hill Cemetery Rd., Manchester, Tennessee; possession of schedule II, public intoxication, \$4,000 bond.

•Adilene Nmn Hernandez, 29, Lafayette St.; theft involving merchandise-shoplifting (four charges), \$2,000 bond.

•Jeanette K. Jenkins, 41, Jack Pickle Rd., domestic assault -simple (two charg-

es), no bond.

•Nathan Grant Lyall, 23, White St.; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, \$1,500 bond.

•Milton Nmn Caceres Mancia, 27, Unionville Rd.; no driver’s license/exhibited on demand, traffic control device (stop sign), no bond.

•Larry Matthew Martin, 34, Wade Dr.; domestic assault-aggravated, \$5,000 bond.

•Alfonso Perez Martinez, 25, Crossway Ave., Murfreesboro, Tennessee; driving on revoked license, \$1,000 bond.

•Kobe Xavier Morrow, 22, Dublin Court, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; driving on suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule VI, \$2,500 bond.

•Vicky Elizabeth Moses, 71, Fairfield Pike; theft of property, \$1,000 bond.

•Brian Keith Nutter, 50, Montgomery Road; driving under influence, \$3,500 bond.

•Kerry Yavagious Ransom, 22, Bates St.; violation of order of protection, no bond.

•Matilda M. Ross, 60, South Maple St.; driving on suspended license, failure to appear, \$500 bond.

•Jesus Mendez Sanchez, 22, Sherwood Court; driving on suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, \$10,000 bond.

•Jamison Lee Shipley, 22, other, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,500 bond.

•Ross Morgan Smith, 35, Cedar Glade Circle; attachment, driving on revoked license, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$5,000.

•Angela Marie Steiner, 46, Lakeshore Dr., Beech Grove, Tennessee; failure to appear, to serve time (General Sessions), \$2,500 bond.

•Jesse James Stewart, 44, Jackson Ave., Carthage, Tennessee; failure to appear, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,500 bond.

•Brian Joseph Whelchel, 32, Ligon Dr.; driver to exercise due care, driving under influence, financial responsibility, \$1,000 bond.

•Charles Edward Wilson, Jr., 47, violation of probation (General Sessions), \$1,500 bond.

Cartier uses images of Amazon tribe devastated by illegal gold mining

By FABIANO MAISONNAVE
Associated Press

BOA VISTA, Brazil (AP) — Until two months ago, Cartier’s website showed Yanomami children playing in a green field.

The French luxury jewelry brand said it was working to promote the culture of the Indigenous people and protect the rainforest where they live, in a vast territory straddling Brazil and Venezuela. But the project that the site described protecting the Amazon never took place. And Cartier published the photo without the approval of Yanomami leadership, violating the beliefs of a people who had been living in almost total isolation until they were contacted by outsiders in the 1970s.

Some of the Yanomami and their defenders praise Cartier’s promotion of Yanomami causes. However, advertising by one of the world’s biggest jewelers with images of an Indigenous people devastated by illegal gold mining has some complaining of greenwashing, a corporation promoting its own image by supporting a cause.

“How can a gold jewelry company, which we, the Yanomami people, are against, use the image of the Yanomami?” asked Junior Hekurari, a member of the Indigenous group and

head of the Yanomami’s health council.

Disease, killing and prostitution, fueled by the drugs and alcohol imported by thousands of illegal gold miners, have devastated traditional Yanomami life, and 570 Yanomami children died from malnutrition, diarrhea, and malaria between 2019 and 2022, according to Brazilian statistics. The poisonous mercury used in illegal mining causes birth defects and ravages ecosystems.

Cartier says it does not buy illegally mined gold, but Yanomami leaders have urged people not to buy gold jewelry at all, regardless of its source, because demand for the precious metal drives gold prices up and draws miners into their territory.

Cartier and other jewelry brands that are part of the Swiss conglomerate Richemont had combined sales of 11 billion euros (\$11.7 billion) in the fiscal year ending March 31, 2022, according to its annual report. Some of the pieces advertised on its U.S. website cost as much as \$341,000.

Cartier’s connection to the roughly 40,000 Yanomami goes back 20 years, primarily through Fondation Cartier, a corporate philanthropy created and funded by the company in 1984.

In the past, few

Yanomami or their advocates have publicly criticized Cartier or the foundation, but a growing number have begun expressing concerns.

Cartier’s foundation recently sponsored a finely curated exhibit displaying photographs of Yanomami, along with works by Indigenous artists, in an elegant non-profit Manhattan arts center. The exhibit, previously in Paris, was praised by outlets ranging from The New York Times to Luxury Daily, an influential industry publication whose headline read, “Fondation Cartier continues push for indigenous justice through art sponsorship.”

Barbara Navarro, a French multimedia artist, saw something very different, as did several other artists, including some Yanomami.

In the multimedia show “Pas de Cartier,” or “Not Cartier,” in the village of Nemours, France, Navarro and others critique the luxury brand and the devastation caused by illegal miners in an exhibit that includes sculptures and drawings. In one photo montage, a large gold mine surrounded by the Amazon forest is seen next to a Cartier store.

“The Yanomami are paying the price with their health and their very lives for our society’s relentless avidity for gold,” said

Navarro. “For Cartier, sponsorship of the Yanomami represents an opportunity to burnish their brand.”

For many Indigenous groups, a corporation or philanthropy using a photo of them requires formal permission. The photo of the children on the website violated the Yanomami’s right to prior, free, and informed consent, according to the Roraima Indigenous Council, a grassroots umbrella organization, citing the International Labour Organization’s Convention 169 on Indigenous and Tribal Peoples, which Brazil signed.

Hekurari, who gave the AP permission to use the photo with this story, said his people need international cooperation but his organization would never accept money from a jewelry company.

In his story along the Yanomami territory, an area the size of Portugal, the Yanomami leader has encountered scores of skeletal children in communities under siege by thousands of illegal miners. In March, his organization, Urihi, launched an online campaign to raise awareness against the gold trade and in a video the Yanomami leader calls on Oscar winners to replace the famous gold-plated statuettes with wooden figures of Omama, a mythical entity.

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From rat rods to perfect cars



The Celebration City Region Car Club hosted its annual car show fundraiser at The Celebration horse show grounds Saturday. Despite the forecast predicting rain, it turned out to be a beautiful day with 126 vehicles at the event. Open to every kind of ride, funds collected from the event go to local charities or non-profits. It's also a way to bring the community together, according to club president Walt Bagar. The car club also hosts a cruise-in every fourth Friday from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville Square. The next one is set for May 26.

T-G Photos by Mark McGee



SPORTS EDITOR:

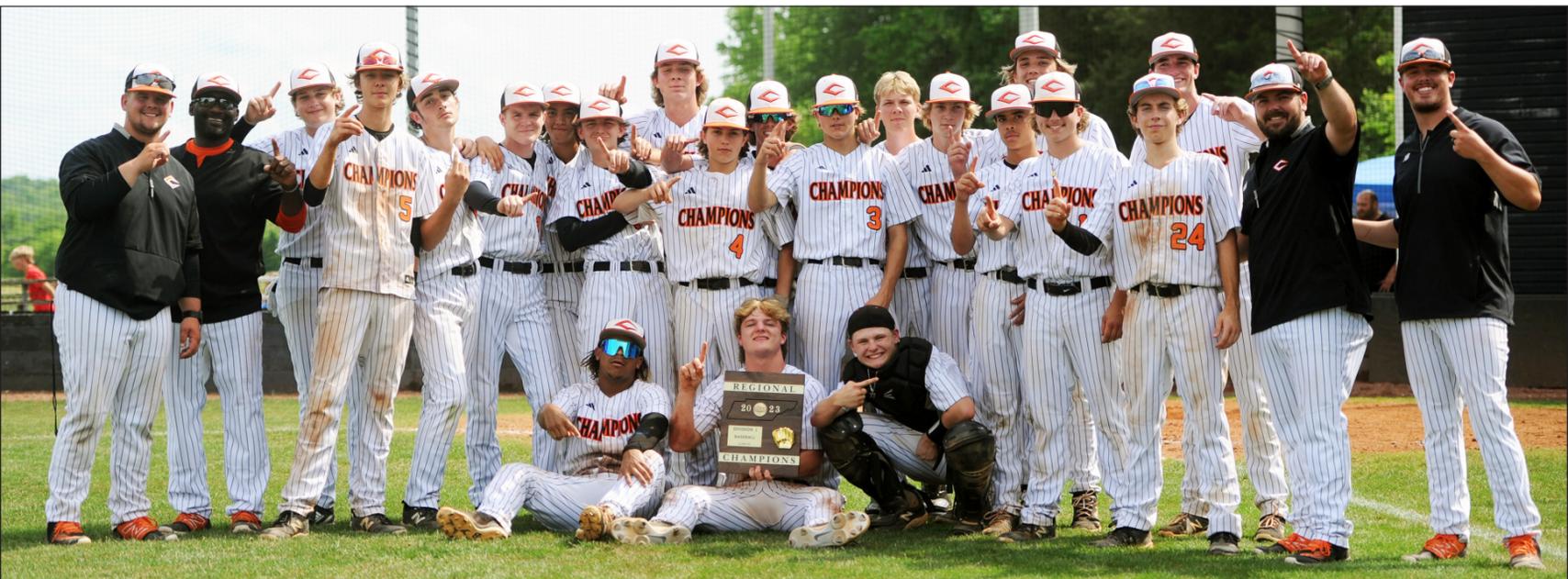
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Times-Gazette SPORTS

1B

www.t-g.com/sports
Tuesday, May 16, 2023

REGION CHAMPS



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Cascade poses with its newly-acquired region championship plaque after defeating Forrest on Saturday afternoon. The region title is the first for the Champs since 2015.

Cascade pummels Forrest for 1st region title since '15

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

BELL BUCKLE —

Before Saturday afternoon's Region 4-AA championship against Forrest, Cascade coach Travis Sheffield told his son, Jaxon, who was slated to be the starting pitcher against the Rockets to "go be special."

Was he ever.

Sheffield not only got the win, but he went 2-for-3 with a grand slam and a three-run home run to lead the Champs to the 17-6 win over Forrest.

"The dude showed up today. He's been our foundation all year, and I don't give him enough credit. Before the game, he and I had a conversation and I just told him to go out and be special. He just said, "Dad, I got you." That was an amazing effort with what he did today," Sheffield said.

While the day certainly belonged to Sheffield, Walker Craig got the party started in the bottom of the first inning on a two-RBI double that hammered the center field fence, scoring Chance Brown and Noah McGeary, who led off the inning with back-to-back singles.



Jaxon Sheffield catches a high five from his dad and Cascade head coach, Travis, after smashing a grand slam in the second inning. Sheffield hit another home run in the third, a three-run homer and drove in seven runs for the Champs.

Sheffield followed with a perfect, 1-2-3 second inning that included a pair of strikeouts.

With a two-run lead in hand, Cascade continued to hammer Rocket starter Riley Durbin.

Conner Melson led off the second with a double to left, then Logan Pulley drew a walk.

Logan Green then drove in a third Cascade run on another RBI double, scoring Melson.

Later in the inning, Sheffield stepped to the plate and with bases loaded, crushed a shot over the right field fence, blowing the game wide open.

Leading 7-0, Forrest answered and scored three



Walker Craig delivers the final pitch in Saturday's region championship. Craig pitched the final 1 2/3 innings and struck out four batters.

runs in the top of the third inning off a two RBI Kason Fuller single.

The Rockets added a third run off a Cascade error and gave Forrest a bit of life, having cut the Champion lead to four runs.

But even with the three-run rally by the Rockets in the third, Cascade continued hammering the baseball and put the game well

out of reach with a 10-run third inning.

Cascade chased Durbin from the game after Sheffield launched his second blast of the afternoon—a three-run shot over the right field fence again, making it a 13-3 lead for the Champs.

Cascade connected on eight hits in the inning and after Durbin exited, Forrest

then turned to Ryan Meglis, who was able to get one out when Logan Pulley ground into a fielder's choice, but the beat kept on for the Champs, who tagged the Rocket reliever for four runs before Tyler Tackett entered and got the final out of the inning.

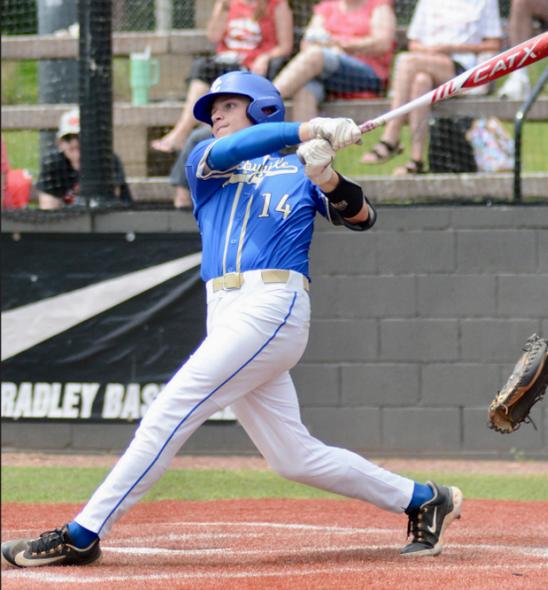
Leading 17-3, Forrest was able to work a little two-out magic in the fourth inning and scored a fourth run on a RBI single from Durbin and then two more off a Preston Gentry two RBI double.

"That's Forrest. Those boys swing it well. They're never out of a baseball game. We had to use our 1A, 1B and 1C to win this game and the scoreboard nowhere near reflects the intensity and how close the game was, because they're never out of a ball game. Having someone like Zach (Crosslin) and Walker on the back end to finish out a game is amazing. All three of those guys are our ones," Sheffield said.

With Forrest threatening and Crosslin on the mound, Sheffield then turned to Craig to slam the door shut on the would-be Rocket

► See **Champs**, Page 4E

Eagles break 30-year drought, reach state sectional



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Golden Eagle senior Caleb Molder had a nice regional tournament with a number of big hits.

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

CLEVELAND —

It's been three decades since Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles have advanced to the Sectional round in baseball.

In 1993 the Golden Eagles advanced to what was then called the sub-state and were defeated by Bradley Central in a close contest.

On Sunday afternoon, the Golden Eagles defeated

Bradley Central 3-2 to finish runner up in the Region 3 4-A Tournament and earn a berth to the sectional round.

Shelbyville Central will face talented Stewarts Creek on the road in a best two of three series.

Date and times will be determined.

"I'm not sure that proud is a strong enough word to describe how I feel about this group of young men. The thing that I'm



Sophomore catcher Mason Shavers collected three hits in Shelbyville Central's win over Coffee County on Saturday afternoon in Cleveland.

most proud of is how they have done it. They have bought everything we have done and have worked their absolute tails off," second-year Shelbyville Central coach Chase Jones said. "They have also represented our school and community with ultimate class. We had numerous Bradley

(Central) parents and fans come up after the game telling us what class our players showed. That says everything about our guys."

Sophomore Palmer Edwards got the start and the win on the mound going 4 2/3 innings and only allowing a pair of runs.

Junior Carston Williams



Shelbyville Central right-hander Palmer Edwards got the start and win against Bradley Central on Sunday afternoon.

closed out the game without a flaw, striking out three with no walks, hits or runs.

Sophomore lead-off hitter William Bobo and senior Jaquai Beverly each ripped two doubles to lead the winners at the plate while Mason Shavers and Marquis Wilson each added a single.

Center fielder Tyler Trice made a huge throw to home plate and Shavers put on a nice tag to a run saving play that proved to be a crucial play of the game.

"We might not be the most talented team left in 4-A baseball, but I promise you nobody has more heart

► See **Eagles**, Page 4B



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles defended their district title with a 5-1 win over Franklin County on Thursday night.

Eagles repeat as district champs

By GARY JOHNSON
Sports Writer

WINCHESTER — In a dominating outing, Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagle soccer team claimed a repeat trip to the District 6-AAA Tournament with a 5-1 win over host Franklin County on Thursday night.

"The performance this team put in tonight was just amazing on both ends of the ball. We split with Franklin County in regular season, but we knew how they capitalized on other team's mistakes in front of the goal. We asked the boys to limit mistakes in our half of the field," Shelbyville Central coach Chris Fritz said. "I can't say enough about this group of seniors and their commitment to this pro-

gram. We ask for so much from our boys and continue raising the bar each season. For four years, most of these seniors have poured into this program through heat, rain, and freezing cold. Seniors Jonathan Medel and Ryan Tacuba were battling and leading us from the backline tonight."

The Eagles opened scoring with a nice goal from fresh-

men Fernando Gallardo off of an Arnold Avila assist.

Franklin tied it just a few seconds later.

The Eagles added a goal off of an Arael Sanchez finish and a Jake Betzelberger header assist.

Before the sent of the first half Ryan Tacuba send a beautiful header on the corner into the net for the 3-1 halftime lead.

The second half involved two Yahir Cervantes goals. The first came from a penalty on Daniel Torres that Yahir knocked into the net. The second goal came off of a right-footed slotted finish on the ground.

The Eagles host a talented Cleveland team on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the region semifinals.

Viqueens settle for 2nd in 7-AA tourney

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL —The game plan was simple for the Forrest Lady Rockets heading into the District 7-AA Championship—score at least five runs and keep their opponent under five runs.

That same game plan produced a slew of success throughout the season, and it proved to be sound again in Thursday night's final as the Lady Rockets dominated in the field and at the plate for a 11-1 victory over the Community Viqueens.

Starting pitcher Taylor Moreland tossed all six innings, allowing just one run on four hits, and five Lady Rockets recorded two or more hits with Ella Chilton leading the way with a 3-for-4 day at the plate and a game-high three RBIs.

"Coming into the game, our goal was to score five runs and keep them under five. We feel like we can win a lot of ball games if we do that," Forrest head coach Shelby Lightfoot said. "We pounded the zone well on the mound, hit the ball well, and played small ball when we needed to."

Playing small ball has been a point of emphasis for the Lady Rockets all season with the amount of speed they possess throughout their lineup, and they executed that strategy many times in the championship game with four bunts that either scored a run or advanced runners into scoring position.

"We're a speedy team and hit the ball well, but sometimes getting three consecutive hits is hard, so we work on small ball as much as we can for those situations," Lightfoot said. "The other team has to make a good catch, throw, and tag, so that's three to our one when we do that. We try to pride ourselves on that."

Forrest (24-11) got to work quickly on Thursday night by securing three quick outs in the top of the first inning after Anna Haskins reached first base on an error in the leadoff spot for the Viqueens (17-11-1), and they followed it up with two runs on three hits in the bottom half of the inning to take a 2-0 lead.

Macyn Kirby knocked a leadoff single to start things off, and moved over to third after Moreland laid down a sacrifice bunt.

Haskins forced the Forrest into a fly out for the second out of the inning, but an error in the next at-bat scored Kirby from third, and Chilton followed with a double to score the second and final run of the inning.

Early errors and an absence of energy throughout the past few games has been a thorn in the side of Viqueen head coach Cam Ferrell, and that led to them having to play from behind in the district final.

"Well, the last few games we've played we were flat. I'm gonna have to do something to get their energy up, and we have to stop making mistakes," Ferrell said. "Every time we've played Forrest, we start off with an error that sets us back. If we cut down our mistakes and have some more energy, then this game is a little bit different. Until we do that, it's going to be a problem every time we play."

Community knocked a pair of singles in the top of the second inning which put runners on the corners with two outs, but Moreland locked in to secure an inning-ending strikeout for her first of the game.

The Lady Rockets followed it up with one run in the bottom half after Briley Burnham led off with a double, and Kirby scored her from third on a ground out to make it



T-G Photos by Will Carter

Several Viqueens took home season awards this year, led by Abby Murrill, who was named District 7-AA MVP. Earning All-Season honors are Zoey Dixon, Abi Brown, Alana Tate, Anna Haskins, and Annie Prince, who was named Pitcher of the Year.



Abby Murrill singles in the top of the third, and later scores for the Viqueens lone run of the game in the district final.

3-0 after Jenna Goodman moved Burnham over on a sacrifice bunt.

After two quick outs in the top of the third, the Viqueens found some life with Abigail Murrill singling and stealing second base in the next at-bat.

In the same at-bat, Abigail Brown singled to center field to score Murrill and make it a 3-1 game before Moreland's second strikeout of the game ended the rally.

Forrest answered in the bottom half with two runs on two hits to take a 5-1

lead, including a leadoff triple by Abby Ferguson who scored on a Chilton single in the following at-bat.

Community went down 1-2-3 in the top of the fourth, and again Moreland ended the inning with a strikeout for her third and final of the game.

"We feel like we have a great pitching staff this year," Lightfoot said. "We tell them to just locate and hit their spots, and she did that tonight. If we locate and hit well, we will win these types of games."

The Lady Rockets added

two more runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 7-1 lead, and ended the top of the fifth inning defensively with Moreland throwing only three pitches.

After taking a 10-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth, it took Moreland and the Lady Rockets only four pitches to secure three outs in the top of the sixth, and Kirby secured the championship in the bottom half with a two-out single to score Haddie Van Platten from second base for the 11-1 finish.

Winning is important for any team that puts on a uniform and takes the field, but for Lightfoot there's more to coaching than winning games and hanging banners.

"It's really just about the girls. First and foremost I want them to be great young ladies," Lightfoot said. "It means a lot to me as a coach to have great young ladies on this team. State and everything is nice, but it means more to me to set these girls up for their futures and not just here."

While Moreland went the distance for the Lady Rockets, it was pitching-by-committee for the Viqueens with 7-AA Pitcher of the Year, Annie Prince, sidelined with an injury she suf-

fered in the second round of the tournament.

Haskins tossed the first two innings while Taylor Wessner came in for three innings of relief, and Maleeah Martin pitched 2/3s of an inning, having come in the game in the sixth inning for Community.

Without Prince, Ferrell is looking for everyone to step up and play with more energy to keep pushing through the postseason.

"We didn't have Annie last year, and we went to the state tournament. She is a great pitcher, but she doesn't make the team," Ferrell said. "We all have to step up and play, but we aren't doing that right now. I think they're done hearing me tell them to stop playing flat, and play with more energy. So we'll be alright, and I think we have a good chance to be in the region championship. When we get there, we're gonna figure it out and get it done."

Community opened region play on Monday night at East Nashville, while Forrest hosted Whites Creek.

Forrest: Ella Chilton 3-for-4, Abby Ferguson 2-for-3, Taylor Moreland, Maggie Daugherty 2-for-4, Briley Burnham 1-for-2, Macyn Kirby 2-for-5.
Community: Taylor Wessner 1-for-2, Abigail Murrill 1-for-3, Abigail Brown 1-for-3, Alana Tate 1-for-3.

WP: Moreland
LP: Haskins

SEASON AWARDS



T-G Photos by Will Carter

Players who took home All-District awards for their efforts this season are (from left) Carli Warner, Maggie Daugherty, Taylor Moreland, Christina Bilbro, Ella Thompson, Brianna Horn, Kyndal Bolden, Anna Haskins, Abi Brown, Alana Tate and Zoey Dixon.



District 7-AA MVPs this season are (from left) Macyn Kirby Offensive MVP, Abigail Murrill-Defensive MVP and Annie Prince Pitcher of the Year.

Champs douse Firebirds to advance to 4-AA title

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

BELL BUCKLE — The Cascade Champions got a little bit of everything in a 10-run rule limit win over Pearl Cohn in the Region 4-AA semifinals on Friday night.

Four different Champion pitchers combined for a no-hitter and Noah McGeary went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs as Cascade crushed Pearl Cohn, 12-2 in five innings.

Jayden Hathcock got the nod for the Champs and pitched two innings, striking out five of the six batters he faced before Elijah Wessenburg pitched the following inning.

Wessenburg struck out two and kept the scoreless streak going.

Colton Fannin pitched an inning and gave up two runs, but didn't give up a hit, while Jordan Childress pitched the fifth inning and struck out the side.

At the plate, the Champs got off to a white-hot start with back-to-back doubles by Chance Brown and Noah McGeary, with the latter scoring Brown from second.

After a walk to Sawyer Lovvorn, Walker Craig doubled to deep center



Jayden Hathcock winds up and delivers a pitch in the first inning against Pearl Cohn. He pitched two innings and struck out five of the six batters he faced.

field, scoring two for a 3-0 Cascade lead.

The beat kept on into the second inning with a sac-fly RBI off the bat of Jaxon Sheffield and a two-RBI single by Lovvorn.

With the lead well in hand, it was a four-run third that put the pressure on Pearl Cohn to find some offense and make a run at the Champion lead.

In the third, Conner

Melson and Logan Pulley were both hit by pitches to lead off the inning and Logan Green singled to load the bases for Brown.

Brown lifted a fly ball to left, scoring Melson from



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Walker Craig lifts a ball to the outfield wall and scores two in the first inning for Cascade.

third and then McGeary cleared the bases on a double to right.

The final run of the inning came on yet another two-bagger from Jaxon Sheffield who smacked a hit to right, scoring McGeary.

After giving Pearl Cohn back a couple of runs in the fourth, it was a two-RBI single by Jordan Childress that reached the 10-run rule limit.

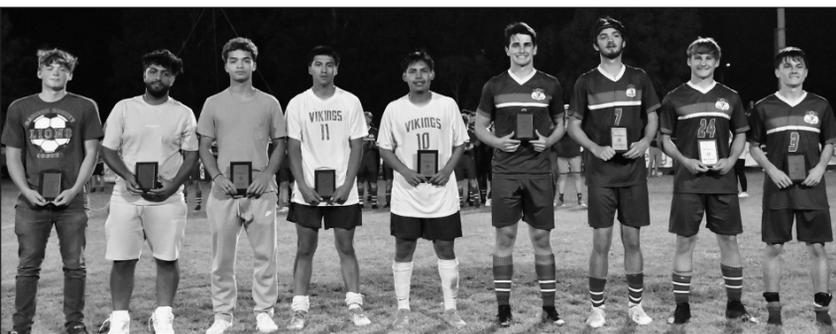
McGeary was the offen-

sive producer against the Firebirds on Friday night, going 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

Four additional Champions registered at least two RBIs in the win.

Pearl Cohn 000 20 — 2 0 0
Cascade 334 02 — 12 13 0

Cascade: Chance Brown 1-for-1, Gage Bowen 1-for-1, Noah McGeary 3-for-3, Jaxon Sheffield 1-for-2, Jordan Childress 1-for-1, Sawyer Lovvorn 1-for-2, Walker Craig 1-for-3, Logan Pulley 1-for-2, Logan Green 2-for-2.
WP: Hathcock
LP: Jackson



Awards were presented to the 6-A All-District team. From left are Steffan Smith of Cannon County, Sam Mohammed and Ivan Draine of Cascade, Ramon Hernandez and Randy Anica of Community, and Gavin Grissom, Colin McMillan, Rylan Davenport, and Jamie McDaniel of Forrest. Not pictured was Shane DeLeon of Community.

Vikes come up short in 6-A championship

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It was 80 minutes of intense soccer with the District 6-A crown on the line, but in the end the Forrest Rockets scored two goals within a 4-minute stretch of the second half to come from behind and defeat the Community Vikings 2-1 Thursday night.

The game was full of close chances for both teams, but only three goals found the back of the net as goalies Josh Rumley of the Rockets and Reily Anica of the Vikings expended lots of energy to keep the ball out of the nets.

After the Rockets missed two close shots at goal in the first 12 minutes, the Vikings took advantage of a corner kick and found pay dirt in the 19th minute as Ramon Hernandez lofted the ball in front of the goal and Nicky Anica headed it in to give Community a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings knocked on the door with two close-range shots that could not find the mark in the 28th minute and Community avoided a Rocket miss over the goal in the final minute as the Vikings took their 1-0 lead into the intermission.

The teams traded opportunities to score in the first 14 minutes of the second half before the game took a disturbing turn as Viking defenseman Malakai Martin was injured after a collision.

Emergency personnel arrived on the scene as Martin was taken off the field by ambulance. After a long delay, the teams resumed play.

In the 64th minute, the Rockets had a corner kick from Hugo Pelsser that sailed a foot in front of the



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Ramon Hernandez (11) of the Vikings and Collin McMillan (7) of the Rockets battle for possession.

goal.

The shot headed off a Viking defender for an own goal as Forrest tied the game at 1-1.

In the 67th minute, Pelsser was a part of the second Rocket goal as he led Collin McMillan on a perfect pass and McMillan followed with the score to give Forrest its first lead at 2-1.

The Vikings narrowly missed an opportunity for a goal in the 72nd minute as a shot could not find the mark in front of the net. Community frantically rushed at an attempt to tie the game in the final two minutes, but the Rocket defense was up to the task as Forrest took the win.

"We've been working hard for three years and it's coming together," Coach Jason Ellis of the Rockets said.

"We've got a youth program and we've got kids

buying in."

An early season win may have given the Rockets a glimpse of good things to come during their 2023 season.

"Our first match got canceled and then we played Cascade who the past two years has beat us terribly bad," Ellis said.

"That was our first game and we were nervous and came out on top 3-0 and we told them then we're special.

"We knew we had something good but we weren't sure how good, and we told the guys the sky's the limit, but it's up to you," Ellis added.

Coach Jesse Cooper of the Vikings was pleased with the effort of his team.

"That's one thing I told them, I can't be more proud of how they started and finished the game. Just left everything on the field,"

▶ See **Vikes**, Page 4B



Nick Johnson slides in at home plate to score the first run of the game in Shelbyville Central's region tournament matchup with Bradley Central on Friday.

Big hit eludes Eagles in region semis

By GARY JOHNSON
Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Shelbyville Central had a number of missed opportunities to score but just couldn't come up with a big hit in a 12-2 loss in six innings at host Bradley Central in the Region 3 4-A Tournament on Friday afternoon.

Junior Alex Brew went the distance on the mound for the Bears, striking out six with only one walk while allowing seven hits in six innings of work.

Marquis Wilson got the start for the Eagles with four pitchers making relief appearances.

Tito Williams' triple was the top hit for the winners.

Nick Johnson went 3-for-3 for Shelbyville Central while Carson Williams added a pair of singles.



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central pitcher Parker Burks turned in a fine performance in relief, allowing no runs, one hit with a strikeout and no walks in 1 1/3 innings in region tournament action on Friday afternoon.

Shelbyville Central: Carson Williams 2-for-3, Nick Johnson 3-for-3, Tyler Trice 1-for-3, Marquis Wilson 1-for-2.
Bradley Central: Brew 1-for-3, Adams 1-for-3, Keith 2-for-5, Williams 2-for-2, Duggan 1-for-3, Peace 2-for-3, Malone 2-for-3.
WP: Brew
LP: Wilson

SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
IF YOUR CUSTOMERS ARE IN BEDFORD COUNTY, THEY'RE READING THE TIMES-GAZETTE.
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Champs

(Continued from Page 1B)
rally.

Craig entered and of the five final outs of the game, he struck out four batters, including the final out of the game.

Sheffield pitched three innings and gave up three runs on three hits, while striking out four.

Crosslin pitched 1/3 of an inning before Craig entered and pitched the final 1 2/3 innings.

At the plate, it was Sheffield's day, as he went 2-for-3 with two home runs and seven RBIs to lead Cascade.

Every batter that stepped to the plate for Cascade recorded a hit.

Senior Chance Brown went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, while McGeary, Craig and Logan Green all recorded two hits.

The win was the seventh-straight for the Champs, and the third straight win over Forrest.

"I think the boys just had to get that first one. Forrest is a great ball club and has been for years. Our guys just needed to know, one time, we could beat them. After we got the first one,



The Cascade dugout empties after Sheffield mashed his second-inning grand slam.

they had a lot of confidence after that," Sheffield said.

The long, and brutal gauntlet Cascade faced of upper classification teams, is paying dividends in the right time of the season.

"We played some tough teams early. We played out of our region and out of our class—and it was for a reason. I wanted to play the big teams—the 3As and the 4As. Having gone through that gauntlet, I felt like we would be fine. Our record at the first of the year didn't

reflect it, but those teams we were playing were all great teams," Sheffield said.

The region title is the first for Cascade since 2015.

With the new postseason format, Cascade now enters the Class 2A sectional round and will host Cannon County on Thursday in a best of three series.

Cascade has faced Cannon County twice this season, with the Lions winning both meetings by scores of 4-3 and 12-4.

"This new format, we

heard some grumbles about it. It keeps that No. 1 dude from pitching every championship game. We have a lot of good arms. We've got guys that throw the ball over the plate. Throwing strikes gives you a chance to win and we have several of those guys," Sheffield said.

The Class 2A sectional meeting will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursday, with Game 2 to follow at 8.

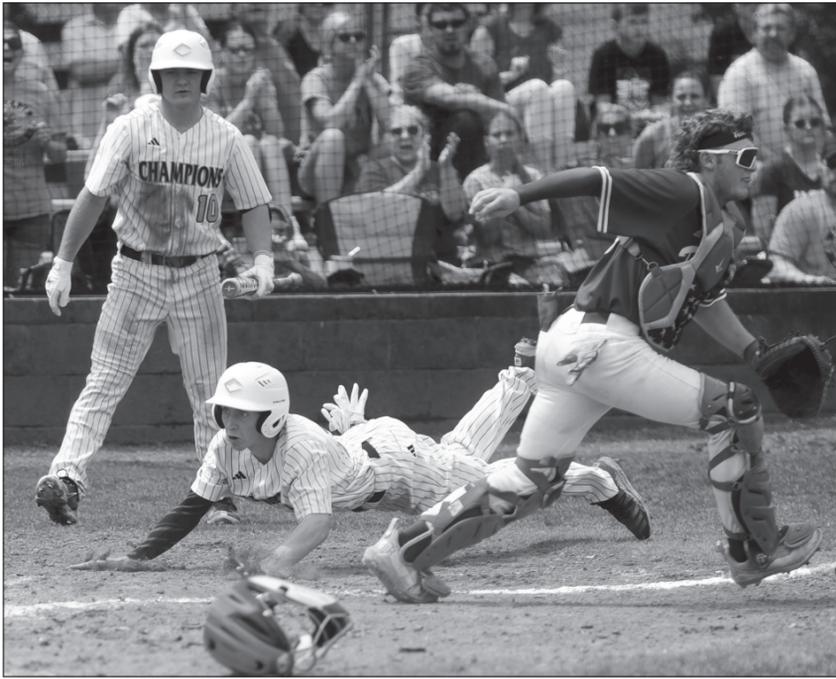
Forrest	003	30	—	6	8	0
Cascade	25(10)	0x	—	17	15	1

Cascade: Chance Brown 3-for-3, Noah McGeary 2-for-3, Jaxon Sheffield 2-for-3, Sawyer Lowmorn 1-for-4, Walker Craig 2-for-3, Zach Crosslin 1-for-4, Connor Nelson 1-for-1, Logan Pulley 1-for-3, Logan Green 2-for-2.

WP: Sheffield
LP: Durbin



Connor Nelson jumps to record an out at shortstop on a fly ball.



Logan Pulley dives for home plate and scores for the Champs. He scored three runs for Cascade.



The Champs dogpile on the infield after the final out on Saturday.



Shelbyville Central claimed wins over top seeds Coffee County and Bradley Central to earn a berth in the sectional round.

Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

than our guys. I absolutely love this group of young men. I fully believe God

put me in their path for a reason," Jones said.

"I've said it several times, they have done much more for me than I ever could do for them."

Assistant coach Jason Williams also praised the

team.

"This is a result of our guys loving the game and loving each other. It shows in their approach to the game, in their composure, and their want to win."

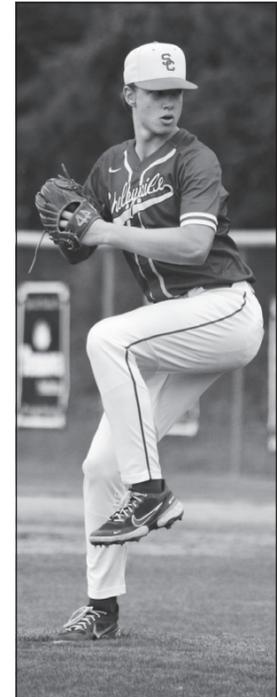


Teammates surround relief pitcher Carson Williams at the end of the game on Sunday afternoon.

Shelbyville Central	100	020	0	—	3	6	0
Bradley Central	000	020	0	—	2	4	2

Shelbyville Central: William Bobo 2-for-4, Beverly 2-for-4, Mason Shavers 1-for-3, Marquis Wilson 1-for-3.

Bradley Central: Seth Adams 1-for-3, Tito Williams 1-for-2, Spaine Bristol 1-for-3, Taylor Duggan 1-for-3.
WP: Edwards
LP: Leek



Junior Carson Williams was tough in relief for the Golden Eagles in wins over Coffee County and Bradley Central in region tournament action.

Eagles get payback vs. Coffee County

T-G STAFF REPORT

CLEVELAND — After falling in back-to-back games in the District 6 4-A championship to Coffee County, Shelbyville Central got a little payback as the Eagles' bats exploded for 15 hits and the Eagles ended the Red Raiders' season with a dominant 10-4 win in the Region 3 4-A elimination game on Saturday.

The Eagles were the beneficiary of two monster innings and came out swinging right out of the gate.

The first six batters of the game all connected on base hits, with William Bobo, Jaquai Beverly, Nick Johnson, Tyler Trice and Nick Hopper all singling in their first at-bats.

Carston Williams also doubled in the first inning.

After driving in five in the top of the first, the Red Raiders got two back in the bottom of the inning on a

RBI single and a bases-loaded balk.

Still, Shelbyville held strong and Beverly, who got the start on the mound, worked around a one-out single in the second inning.

It was another big inning in the third for the Eagles that really blew the game wide open.

Trice safely reached via error and then scored on a triple by Hopper. Caleb Molder then scored Hopper on a RBI single.

After singles by Mason Shavers and Marquis Wilson, Bobo cleared the bases on a single to deep center field, giving the Eagles a 9-2 advantage.

But Coffee County simply wouldn't lay down.

The Red Raiders got two runs on a home run to left in the bottom of the fourth, but Shelbyville went right back to work at the plate in the top of the fifth with a sac-fly RBI from

Bobo, which was the final score of the game.

Every Eagle batter that went to the plate recorded at least one hit, with Bobo knocking in three runs to lead Shelbyville at the plate.

Shavers also had a stellar game at the plate, going 3-for-4.

Beverly got three on the bump, going 4 2/3 innings and giving up five runs on seven hits, while striking out four.

Williams pitched 1 1/3 innings in relief and gave up one hit and didn't allow a run to score. Bobo also worked 2/3 of an inning in relief and gave up just one hit.

Shelbyville	504	010	0	—	10	15	4
Coffee Co.	200	200	0	—	4	9	1

Shelbyville: William Bobo 2-for-3, Jaquai Beverly 2-for-5, Carston Williams 1-for-4, Nick Johnson 1-for-3, Tyler Trice 1-for-4, Nick Hopper 2-for-4, Caleb Molder 2-for-4, Mason Shavers 3-for-3, Marquis Wilson 1-for-3.
WP: McKenzie
LP: McKenzie

Vikes

(Continued from Page 3B)

Cooper said.

"Then the game restarted after Malakai went down, it's hard to come out and get the momentum back," Cooper added. "One goal went in and the momentum was 100 percent on their side. They got another quick one and it was very, very hard after they scored those two quick goals to get

any momentum back."

Both teams return to action Tuesday in the Region 3-A tournament.

Forrest will host Tynes Academy, the runner-up in District 5-A, while Community will travel to Chattanooga to take on 5A champion CSAS.

Community	1	0	—	1
Forrest	0	2	—	2

First Half
C — Nicky Anica goal from Ramon Hernandez (19th minute).
Second Half
F — Community own goal (64th minute).
F — Collin McMillan goal from Hugo Pelsser (67th minute).

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684-1200

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MY RECENT CHANCE ENCOUNTERS HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY FORTUITOUS! THE ONE WITH LUKE CAGE PUT AN END TO MY BRIEF BOUT OF AMNESIA-

-AND NOW I HAVE AN EVEN MORE POWERFUL PUPPET!

WHILE... YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME, MR. CAGE!

OKAY-BUT CALL ME LUKE.

STAN LEE ALEX SAVITUK 5-15

SEEMS TO ME, MRS. PARKER, I'VE SEEN PHOTOS OF YOU AND SPIDER-MAN TOGETHER.

PLEASE, THE NAME IS MJ.

BUT THIS TIME I'VE GOT TO SAVE HIS. OR RATHER- WE DO?

AND YES, HE'S SAVED MY LIFE ONCE OR TWICE.

MY HUSBAND AND I HAVE AN APARTMENT IN THIS BUILDING. I FIGURED A STAR LIKE YOU'D LIVE IN A MANSION-

HAVING A HIT PLAY-AND MAYBE A FILM CAREER- IS STILL PRETTY NEW TO ME.

AND I'LL ADMIT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN IT'D BE NICE TO HAVE A BIT MORE PRIVACY!

-OR AT LEAST A PENTHOUSE.

BUT PETER AND I'VE TALKED ABOUT MOVING...

STAN LEE ALEX SAVITUK 5-17

JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley

AT SPENCER RANCH...

NOOOOOO!!!

RANDY COMES TO PICK UP CHARLOTTE...

HONEY, PLEASE...

I DON'T WANNA SEE MOMMY!!!

CHARLOTTE, MOMMY CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU.

MOMMY'S JUST GONNA LEAVE AGAIN! GRANDPA SAID SO! SHE'S GONNA LEAVE AND STEAL ME AWAY!

UM, THIS MAY TAKE A WHILE...

TAKE ALL THE TIME YOU NEED. BUT CHARLOTTE, HONEY, I NEED TO GO TO THE BATHROOM RIGHT NOW.

POOR CHARLOTTE. SHE MAY NEED SOME MORE TIME HERE.

GUESS THIS IS A LOT TO COME BACK TO FROM COLLEGE.

SPEAKING OF OTHER PEOPLE'S KIDS, HOW LONG IS THE SON OF THE GUY WHO THREATENED TO KILL ME GOING TO BE LIVING HERE?

MARCIULIANO + MANLEY 5/15

MARCIULIANO + MANLEY 5/16

MARCIULIANO + MANLEY 5/17

POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf

I HEAR YOU HAVE A GUEST IN YOUR TOOL- AND- WOOD SHED!

YEAH! IT IS TH' OL' SEA HAG!

TSK! TSK! I MUST SEE MISS OYL!

-AND THE LADY IS LIVING AT HIS HOUSE!

A WOMAN AT MY SAILOR'S HOUSE? I'LL KILL HER!

I WON'T STAND FOR A WOMAN STAYING AT MY SAILOR'S HOUSE!

SPAT!

NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR HOUSEGUEST!

HOW DARE YOU HAVE A FEMALE HOUSEGUEST?

SHE AIN'T NO HOUSEGUEST... SHE'S STAYIN' IN ME TOOL-AN' WOOD SHED!

GOOD HEAVENS!?! IS SHE A GARDENER OR A LUMBERJACK?

HUH?

POPEYE.COM

5-15

5-16

5-17

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THIS CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH IS SO GOOD.

IF YOU LIKE THAT CHICKEN PATTY...

THEN THAT GOES TO SHOW YOU THAT YOU DON'T NEED TO EAT CHICKEN.

YOU'RE NOT MAKING ANY SENSE.

BETIN 5-16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3				4	5	6	
7						8			9
10			11			12			
13						14	15		16
17				18			19		20
21					22	23			24
					25			26	
			27	28			29		
			30				31		
				32				33	
34	35	36	37	38					
39	40				41				42
43				44					45
46				47					48
49									50
	51								52

CLUES ACROSS

- Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- Chinese philosophical principle
- Branch
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Slang for requests
- "So Human An Animal" author
- Rocker Billy
- British Air Aces
- Type of tree
- "Tough Little Boys" singer Gary
- State attorneys
- Goddess of fertility
- Localities
- Beloved singer Charles
- Clue
- Ridge of jagged rock below sea surface
- Helsinki neighborhood
- Farm resident
- Ocean
- Where ballplayers work
- Unable to hear
- Cool!
- Cape Verde capital
- One point north of due east
- Kilo yard (abbr.)
- Middle Eastern nation
- It yields Manila hemp
- People operate it (abbr.)
- Regenerate
- Not healthy
- Chinese sword
- Mild expression of surprise

CLUES DOWN

- Unit of angle
- Headgear to control a horse
- Clots
- Follows sigma
- A woman who is the superior of a group of nuns
- Greek units of weight
- Radio direction finder (abbr.)
- Systems, doctrines, theories
- Stony waste matter
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Hostile to others
- U.S. State
- Not wet
- Something one thinks up
- Where beer is made
- Clumsy person
- Belonging to us
- Canadian flyers
- Greek goddess of the dawn
- Snakelike fish
- Unhappy
- Fruit
- Not good
- Zero degrees Celsius
- Goo Goo Dolls' hit
- Crawls into the head (folklore)
- Legally responsible
- Move in a playful way
- Regarded with deep affection
- Partner to flowed
- Native American tribe
- Head honcho

PUZZLE SOLUTION

E	E	G							O	V	D	
L	L	I							M	E	N	E
D	B	M	S						V	C	V	A
N	A	R	I					D	L	K		N
A	V	A	P					D	V	R		F
D	L	E	I					L	A	B	E	S
								V	E	S		M
								A	R	I	E	
								E	U	C		
								S	D	O	O	H
								S	I	S	I	
								M	L	E		F
								S	O	B	U	D
								R	B	B	R	
								A	O			
												R

ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, try to rectify an imbalance in a relationship with another person close to you this week. It's never too late to make amends, and the rewards are fully worth it.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, friction can be overcome with patience and perseverance. Take an even-keeled approach and give things time to simmer. Change will come.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
The brighter you shine, the more things will come your way this week, Gemini. Wear a big smile on your face and get out into the thick of things.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Cancer, you may have to change your way of thinking to get on the same wavelength as some others this week. Be open-minded to new experiences.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Important lessons about balance could come your way soon, Leo. You need to find that happy medium between work and home responsibilities.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Events this week could leave you a little dazed and bewildered, Virgo. Nothing seems to be going to plan and that could get on your nerves. Figure out a way to de-stress.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, your urge to take action comes on strong this week. Figure out a project you can put your efforts behind as soon as possible and then dive in with maximum effort.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Use this week as an opportunity to tend to your own needs, Scorpio. Indulge in a spa treatment or play hooky and go on a road trip all by yourself.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your desire to get ahead is very strong over the course of the next few days. Now you only need to figure out the venture that you will take on.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Others may be begging for your attention, Capricorn. But this week is all about self-healing for you. Focus inward to bring about any personal change you desire.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You can accomplish a great deal when you happen to get moving, Aquarius. This week the struggle may be finding the motivation to take the first step.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Pisces, take a break from reality by reading a good fantasy book, watching a movie or enjoying a stage show. You can use the respite.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
MAY 14 Miranda Cosgrove, Actress (30)
MAY 15 Andy Murray, Athlete (36)
MAY 16 Janet Jackson, Singer (57)
MAY 17 Nikki Reed, Actress (35)
MAY 18 George Strait, Singer (71)
MAY 19 Eleanor Tomlinson, Actress (31)
MAY 20 Busta Rhymes, Rapper (51)

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 16, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, Judge Steve Harvey, and Chicago Fire.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 17, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, Survivor, and Chicago P.D.

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 18, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Station 19, Grey's Anatomy, and CSI: Vegas.

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 19, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, Fire Country, and Hawaii Five-0.

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 20, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like NBA Live, NCIS: Los Angeles, and The Wall.

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 21, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like American Idol, NCIS: Los Angeles, and The Equalizer.

MONDAY EVENING MAY 22, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, NCIS: Hawaii, and The Wall.

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 23, 2023

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Free Removal of Scrap Metal & Appliances Call Daniel at 931-800-9823

GARAGE SALES

5 Family Yard Sale Friday, May 19th Saturday, May 20th 8AM-4PM 525 Sun Circle Household Items, Jewelry, Clothing, China, Books, Brand New Body Slimmer in Box, & Lots More!

Yard Sale Friday, May 19th Saturday, May 20th 7AM-? 109 Stardust Dr. Lots of Stuff, Ruger Pistol

Yard Sale Thursday, May 18th Friday, May 19th Saturday, May 20th 7AM-? 124 Scott Lane Baby Items, Kids' Clothes, Women's S-XL Clothes, Lots of Misc Items, Household Items, & Tools

First Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale Cartwright Rd. & Pleasant Way Subdivision Saturday, May 20th 7AM-? 10+ Homes Antiques, Clothing, Matilda Jane Clothing, & Tons More!

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Use Happy Jack® Mitex® on dogs, cats, & rabbits to treat ear canal yeast infections. BEDFORD MOORE COOP 684-3506 (www.fleabeacon.com)

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Apple MacBook Air Laptop 11 In. Screen, \$250 615-782-1383

Ariens Zero Turn Lawn-mower 42" Cut, 18 1/2 HP, \$650 931-205-8927 Front Tine Tiller, \$350 Lincoln Wire Welder, \$400 Paint Sprayer, \$350 931-808-6460

BARGAINS

3 Boxes of 40 Caliber Ammo 931-205-7757

Antique Rose Pattern, Gold Trim Bowl & Picture, 1896 Stamped on Bottom, \$200

5 Matching Light Wood, Gold Trim Tables Coffee Table, Sofa Table, Corner Table & 2 End Tables \$180 for Set, Will Sell Separate

Multi-Colored Love Seat, Gray, Blue & Mauve, Wood Trim, \$100 Nice Dining Room Table with Extra Leaf & 5 Chairs, \$100

Have Pictures 931-703-2832

Dining Room Set - Beautiful Wood Table with 6 Chairs & 2 Leaves, Buffet with Lighted Hutch Top, \$650 OBO

3 Sets of Living Room Lamps (2 Each) Hazel Atlas Dinnerware Mostly Pink, \$100 931-639-4934

Refrigerator Works Great, Free Big Igloo Doghouse, \$75 931-575-7410

Pit Boss Pro Series Pellet Smoker Barely Used with Cover Original Price \$699, Now \$300

Kobalt Battery Powered Self Propelled Mower Barely Used Original Price \$600, Now \$275 931-639-3332

Cannondale Road Bike Aluminum Truck Tool Box (Fits Full Size Truck) 931-205-7757

Solid Oak Bedroom Furniture Excellent Condition Includes Queen Sized Bed Rails

With Bookcase Headboard & Overhead Lights Dresser with Mirror Chest of Drawers Lingerie Chest

2 Tall Bookcases / Night-stands With Shelves & Drawers \$500 for all

Solid Oak Custom Built Entertainment Center With Shelves on Side & Doors at Bottom Holds 25 Inch TV \$100

Have Pictures 931-607-4888

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE RESPONDENT, CRISSY LYNN HOLLAND: Petitioners, Ruby Johnson and Stephanie Sandberg, have filed a Petition and Amended Petition against you alleging that Harlee Amber Adams is dependent and neglected within the meaning of the law. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Ruby Johnson and Stephanie Sandberg, Pro Se Petitioners, at 167 Stuarts Ln., Bradyville, TN 37026, (615) 542-7392, a written Answer to the Petition and Amended Petition filed by Petitioners within thirty (30) days of the last day of publication of this notice, or to personally appear before the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee to answer the Petition and Amended Petition on or before the date set out below. **YOU MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE JUVENILE COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, SITTING AT THE CANNON COUNTY COURTHOUSE,**

PUBLIC NOTICE

200 W. MAIN ST., WOODBURY, TENNESSEE ON THE 11TH DAY OF JULY, 2023 AT 1 P.M. for the Adjudication and Disposition Hearing on the Petition and Amended Petition filed in this cause. If you fail to appear, the Petitioners will go forward with a hearing without your presence and a judgement will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition and Amended Petition. You may view a copy of the Petition, Amended Petition, and any other subsequently filed pleadings at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, 200 W. Main St., Woodbury, Tennessee, (615) 563-4461. ENTERED this 20th day of April, 2023. MATTHEW D. COWAN, JUVENILE COURT JUDGE (Apr. 25, May 2, 9 & 16, 2023)

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY RUBY JOHNSON, and STEPHANIE SANDBERG, Petitioners, v. CRISSY LYNN HOLLAND, Mother and TROY LEE ADAMS, Father (deceased)

Respondents. CASE NO. 22-JV-29 (IN THE MATTER OF: HARLEE AMBER ADAMS D.O.B. 04/30/08), A CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF 18)

ORDER ALLOWING SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THIS cause came to be heard before the Court on the 18th day of April, 2023. It appears to the Court after considering the Petition, Amended Petition, Motion for Publication filed by the Petitioners and their sworn affidavit therein, the testimony heard by the Petitioners concerning their numerous attempts to locate the Respondent, CRISSY LYNN HOLLAND in order to obtain personal service, the report of the Guardian ad Litem, and the record as a whole, the whereabouts of Crissy Lynn Holland are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search. Therefore, ordinary service of process cannot be served upon the Respondent, Crissy Lynn Holland.

It is, accordingly, ORDERED that said Respondent be served by publication of the following notice for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier, a newspaper of general circulation in Cannon County, Tennessee and the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, a newspaper of general circulation in Bedford County, Tennessee. (Apr. 25, May 2, 9 & 16, 2023)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY

WHEREAS, Richard E. Myers and Joyce H. Myers executed a Deed of Trust to Fifth Third Bank, Lender and Christopher Logue, Trustee(s), which was dated December 19, 2017, and recorded on January 18, 2018, in Book TD897, at Page 96-104 in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Fifth Third Bank, National Association, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due

PUBLIC NOTICE

and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **June 20, 2023, at 10:00 AM** at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

Lying and being in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Unit No. 8-B, located at 148 Horseshoe Court, Shelbyville, Tennessee, being a part of Horseshoe Bend Condominiums as shown on the Master Deed which appears of record at Deed Book 255, page 190, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, as shown on the Condominium Site Plan which is of record at Plat Cabinet "B", Envelope 220, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, together with an undivided interest in the common areas or elements as described in the aforementioned Master Deed.

And being the same property conveyed to Richard E. Myers and Joyce H. Myers by the instrument dated 09/15/04 in Deed Book D264, Page 936, in the Office of the Register of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 040 018.00

Address/Description: 148 Horseshoe Court, Shelbyville, TN 37160

Current Owner(s): Richard E. Myers and Joyce H. Myers Other Interested Party(ies): Jack G. Heffington Jean T. O'Brien Horseshoe Bend Homeowners Association ISPC

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919

File No.: 23-03876 FC01 (May 9, 16 & 23, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Brenda Moore Carter Hancock Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 1 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Brenda Moore Carter Hancock** who died 4/17/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery

PUBLIC NOTICE

Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 5/1/2023
 W. Andrew Bobo, Executor
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (May 9 & 16, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Richard Taylor Napper Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 10 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Richard Taylor Napper** who died 2/9/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 5/1/2023
 Timothy Owen Napper, Executor
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (May 16 & 23, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Veronica Elizabeth Robertson Beard Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 9 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Veronica Elizabeth Robertson Beard** who died 3/3/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case

PUBLIC NOTICE

may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 5/9/2023
 Ashley Lynette Beard, Administratrix
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 Tamra L. Smith, Attorney (May 16 & 23, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Billy M. Fears Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 11 of 2023, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Billy M. Fears** who died 4/30/2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the decedent's date of death.

Date: 5/11/2023
 Clint Fears, Executor
 Curt M. Cobb, Clerk & Master
 John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (May 16 & 23, 2023)

IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE

STATE OF TENNESSEE VS. ANTWAIN SALES CASE NO. MOTION FOR FORENSIC EVALUATION

Comes now the defendant, Antwain Sales, by and through counsel of record, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated §33-7-301(a), and moves the Court in the following particulars:

1. On the 27th day of September, 2005, the defendant was appointed to the 17th Judicial District Public Defender's Office for the alleged criminal offense of First Degree Murder.

2. The defendant is presently confined at Tennessee Department of Corrections. The defendant is indigent and unable to make bond.

3. The defendant has been diagnosed and has suffered in the past from severe mental infirmities and is presently being treated by a psychiatrist and has been prescribed psychotic drugs by aforesaid psychiatrist. The defendant has attempted suicide on several different occasions. The defendant is not ratio-

PUBLIC NOTICE

nal, unable to confer with counsel, or otherwise able to assist in the preparation and presentation of his defense to the charge alleged.

4. The defendant alleges that this is a proper case for the Court to order that the defendant be evaluated according to law to determine his competency to stand trial in this case, his sanity at the time of the commission of the crime, and whether diminished capacity is present.

WHEREFORE, the defendant, Antwain Sales, pursuant to T.C.A. 33-7-301 moves this Court to enter an Order directing that the defendant be evaluated to determine his competency to stand trial in this case, his sanity at the time of the commission of the crime, and whether diminished capacity is present.

Submitted this the 15th day of November, 2005.

Andrew Jackson Dearing, III, # 014095 Assistant District Public Defender Seventeenth Judicial District

1004 Colloredo Boulevard Shelbyville, TN 37160 (931) 685-5029

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

The undersigned hereby certifies that a true and correct copy of this pleading has been served upon District Attorney General, Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, by personally placing same in their hands, by delivering same to their office, or by placing same, properly addressed, in the United States mail, postage prepaid.

This the 15th day of November, 2005.

Andrew Jackson Dearing, III, # 014095 (May 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2023)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of CDL-A Truck Driver/Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks, including duties of the operating of medium to heavy duty trucks in either a specific or a variety of maintenance, construction, and/or utility tasks. A minimum of a Class A CDL with air brakes is required. Work schedule is MONDAY - THURSDAY, 6am - 4:30pm.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$17.17. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package. Applications and a copy

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

Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to: stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

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

Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (May 13, 16, & 20, 2023)

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Ready... Set... Go!

T-G Photos by Mark McGee

Saturday was the first-ever Bedford Warrior Obstacle Course Challenge at the Agriculture Center on Midland Road. Event organizer and local personal trainer Amanda Arnold said she wanted to give the community a chance to come together and complete one for a good cause. The course featured 10 obstacles and was timed. Arnold said there were 80 participants, which was a great turnout. All prize money earned by the top three women's and top three men's finishers will be donated to Bedford County charities, such as the Child Development Center, New Destiny Dog Rescue, St. Jude, Habitat for Humanity, and the Boys and Girls' Club of Middle Tennessee, just to name a few.

