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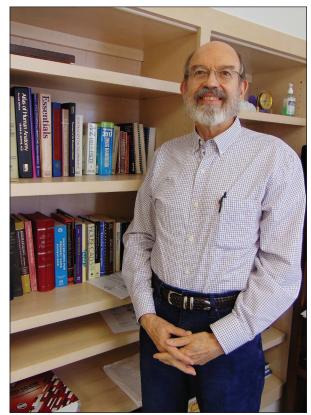
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# Dr. Stimpson retires, reflects on 40 years



**Dr. Charles Stimpson** 

By ZOË WATKINS

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As one of the few small-town primary care physicians left in Shelbyville, Dr. Charles Stimpson is officially retiring this week. Though, he'll still be around to help

Through over 40 years of practicing medicine in the area, Dr. Stimpson, who is 70, said he cannot emphasize enough how much he has enjoyed the work he has done.

"Sometimes I wish I was 10 years younger so I could keep working. But I know I need to slow down," he said.

Working in a small town like Shelbyville has always been Stimpson's goal since he decided to become a doctor while at college. He was a sophomore at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville learning biomedical engineering on a co-op scholarship from the Arnold Engineering Development Complex.

"I knew I didn't want to be a lawyer and I didn't think I wanted to be a dentist. I knew I wanted to work with people and be able to interact with people. And that's when I decided I wanted to go into family medicine in a small town," he said. "My dad (Charles Stimpson) wasn't really happy with me deciding that I wanted to go to medical school because I was going to get an engineering degree and I was going to have a good job. But it worked out." Stimpson got accepted — which is argu-

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ably the hardest part — into UT-Memphis, where he earned his medical degree, before going on to his rotation in family medicine at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul where he graduated in 1982. Ahead of him by one year was also his

wife, Dr. Carol Magnuson, who received her medical degree from Memphis and her residency internship in pediatrics in St. Paul. She retired in 2018.

After leaving St. Paul, the new doctors moved to a small town in northern Wisconsin. But, after two years and with a growing family on the way, the couple looked south — to warmer weather and small-town life.

After applying across the state, Dr. Stimpson ended up back in Shelbyville, where he was born and raised.

"I didn't know I was going to end back up in Shelbyville. I didn't plan that."

Through the years, Dr. Stimpson has seen many changes in the medical industry ➤ See **Stimpson**, Page 2A

## **Community Clinic receives \$100k from state budget**

**T-G STAFF REPORT** 

The Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County will be receiving \$100,000 from state funding to support their medical services.

This is part of State Senator Shane Reeves securing nearly \$40 million in state funding to support initiatives in Senate District 14 last month.

"We are blessed to receive the \$100K to provide dental and medical care for low-income and uninsured Bedford County Adults," said director Fredia Lusk. "The \$100K will assist the dental and medical staff in providing quality care for the Bedford County community."

Lusk said they are thankful for Representative Pat Marsh, Senator Shane Reeves, and Governor Bill Lee, who have supported the rural communities struggling to provide dental and medical services with additional Safety Net Funding and expanding TennCare dental for adults.

"As we prepare for the

2024 fiscal year, we are excited to announce the employment of a parttime dentist, Dr. Robert D. Foster," said Lusk. He will start July 11 and will provide dental services Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Foster is a general dentist with over 40 years of experience. His undergraduate degree is from Middle Tennessee State University and he graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Sciences with a Doctorate in Dentistry. Dr. Foster's work experience includes private dental practice, and public health practice, and has served in medical missions. He has been married for over 40 years and enjoys travel, spending time with his sons and their families, and especially playing golf.

Also, as of May 1, CCSBC and the MMCSOD partnership now provide TennCare adults with dental services. Individuals who receive TennCare will be eligible to receive dental services from CCSBC.



T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

The Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County is located at 200 Dover Street, Suite 202.

They may come by the CCSBC office on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an applica-

Lusk said, "We have a waitlist of approximately 300+ dental patients who have been waiting since 2021. The \$100K will assist Dr. Foster and his dental staff assisting these dental patients."

The clinic recently

added a new director of dental operations, Lisa Carden, who facilitated the employment of Dr. Foster.

Through partnerships with St. Thomas, Vanderbilt Bedford Healthcare, and Equity Mini-Grant for patient assistance programs, the clinic provides free mammograms and free

➤ See Clinic, Page 2A



Dr. Robert Foster, the new part-time dentist

of Shelbyville opted not to provide

\$100,000 to the partnership for

the next fiscal year but hopes that

ing in economic development

has and will continue to deliver

incredible results for our citizens,

government, businesses, and non-

profits, "Coffey said. "If you don't

"I believe strategically invest-

decision will be revisited.

# 'Development is a team sport'

By MARK MCGEE mmcgee@t-g.com

This is the third and last install-

ment in a series on the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership. A rising tide raises all boats.

It is a statement that has earned

its cliché status, but it is a true one, nonetheless. "We need to water the vine,"

Shane Hooper, President and CEO of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership said. "We need to water the source. We need to water what is helping us grow. "That is what this organiza-

tion is here for. This organization belongs to everybody. We water the vine that gets us the fruit."

That is the approach the partnership follows in its pursuit of economic development. The part-

nership wants to benefit all ages and all income levels. "Economic development is, and always has been, a team sport,"

Hooper said. "We need the city. We need the county. We need our

"Government can do some

private sector.

things, but it can't do it all. We need to all be pulling in the same direction so we can all benefit."

The partnership has been involved in a number of areas including the location of Duksan Electera's factory and MTSU bringing its aviation department to the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. 'We rely heavily on our proper-

ty tax revenues," said partnership board member Christy Womack, co-owner of Dabora, Inc. "I think that gets missed.

"The way to stop doing that is to grow our base and grow other sources of revenue. Duksan and other companies like that can stop

us from leaning so heavily on property taxes." Both new industries and existing industries need employees who can perform at a high level. Hooper emphasizes that the partnership is helping to educate the

future workforce through the

Tennessee College of Applied

Technology (TCAT), Motlow

State Community College, MTSU,

and the Bedford County Education

Department.

'We want them to know what employers are looking for so they can make tweaks in their curriculums," Hooper said. "We want them to come out of school ready to go into the workforce. It takes a coordinated effort to prepare employees and that is one of the things we are doing."

Partnership board member and Chairman, David Coffey, CEO of Palmetto Properties and former co-owner of Nationwide Express, Inc.; stresses economic development is all about investing in and marketing our city and county to viable industries and businesses that will expand our tax revenue base, reducing the burden on our current citizens and business community.

Coffey praises the work ethic and results of Shane Hooper the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership staff rating them as

"some of the best and brightest

people I have ever worked with

in economic development". He

admits he is disappointed the City

make an investment, you can't get a return. In my business career, I never saved my way to prosperity. "I was fortunate enough to

work with some extremely talented people, learning to consistently reinvest in our company and relentlessly market our services which proved to be a winning formula for over 42 years. I would encourage everyone in a leadership role, whether it be in the city or county, to search their hearts and ask themselves, are we truly investing in and effectively marketing this community, so we can

are not, we need to be."

raise the boats for everyone? If we



Homes are flooded in the aftermath of Hurricane Ida, Aug. 30, 2021, in Jean Lafitte, La. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on Thursday, May 25, 2023, announced its forecast for the 2023 hurricane season. (AP Photo/David J. Phillip, File)

### How busy will Atlantic hurricane season be? Depends on who wins unusual battle of climatic titans

By SETH BORENSTEIN AP Science Writer

Two clashing climatic behemoths, one natural and one with human fingerprints, will square off this summer to determine how quiet or chaotic the Atlantic hurricane season will be. An El Nino is brewing and the natural weather event which warps weather worldwide dramatically dampens hurricane activity. But at the same time record ocean heat is bubbling up in the Atlantic, partly stoked by humancaused climate change, and it provides boosts of fuel for storms. This scenario hasn't happened before. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, like most forecasters, are calling for a near normal season.

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ricane season will be. An El Nino is brewing and the natural weather event dramatically dampens hurricane activity. But at the same time record ocean heat is bubbling up in the Atlantic, partly stoked by humancaused climate change from the burning of coal, oil and gas, and it

provides boosts of fuel for storms. Many forecasters aren't sure which weather titan will prevail because the scenario hasn't happened before on this scale. Most of them are expecting a near-draw - something about average. And that includes the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration,

saying there's a 40% chance of a near-normal season, 30% chance of an above-average season (more storms than usual) and a 30% chance of a below-normal season.

The federal agency Thursday announced its forecast of 12 to 17 named storms, five to nine becoming hurricanes and one to four powering into major hurricanes with winds greater than 110 mph. Normal is 14 named storms, with seven becoming hurricanes and three of them major hurricanes. "It's definitely kind of a rare

setup for this year. That's why our probabilities are not 60% or 70%," NOAA lead hurricane seasonal forecaster Matthew Rosencrans said at a Thursday news conference. "There's a lot of uncertainty this year." No matter how many storms

brew, forecasters and Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Deanne Criswell reminded U.S. coastal residents from Texas to New England and people in the Caribbean and Central America that it only takes one hurricane to be a catastrophe if it hits you.

'That's really what it boils down to is: Which is going to win or do they just cancel each other out and you end up with a near-normal season?" Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach. "I respect them both."

The two forces couldn't be more opposite.

El Nino is a natural temporary warming of the Pacific that happens every few years and changes weather worldwide. Climate models predict as the world warms, El Ninos get stronger.

Decades of observation show that generally the Atlantic is quieter with fewer storms during El Nino years. El Nino's warmer waters make warmer air over the Pacific reach higher up in the atmosphere, influencing winds and creating strong upper level winds that can decapitate storms, killing them, Klotzbach said. It's called wind shear.

El Nino's effects are not direct and "it's not as in-your-face as a very warm ocean," said University of Miami hurricane researcher Brian McNoldy. El Nino and its variations are the single biggest yearly factor in NOAA's forecast. accounting for up to 38% of its prediction, Rosencrans said.

The Atlantic, especially hugging the African coast to the far east where storms form, is about 1.8 to 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit (1 to 2 degrees Celsius) warmer than the average of the last 30 years and is the warmest it has been for this time of year, Klotzbach said. Warm Atlantic waters not only make storms stronger and more able to withstand El Nino's shear but they create an opposite direction upper level wind that could counterbalance El Nino.

"It's starting to outpace 2010 by a decent margin, which is sobering because 2010 was stinking hot," Klotzbach said.

"The anomalously warm ocean temperatures unquestionably have a human fingerprint on them,"

said former NOAA hurricane scientist Jim Kossin, now of the risk firm The Climate Service. Scientists don't even have

help figure out what will happen, Klotzbach and McNoldy said. So which is going to win

past years that look the same to

between El Nino and the hot oceans? "I know it's not a satisfying

answer to say 'we just don't know,' but we don't," said University of Albany atmospheric sciences professor Kristen Corbosiero. The pioneer in the field,

Colorado State, is predicting a slightly below normal 13 named storms, six hurricanes with two of them becoming major. All but a handful of nearly two dozen private, university and government forecast teams and models call for a near normal Atlantic hurricane season with between six and eight

But they hedge their bets too.

"AccuWeather is expecting a near normal to slightly below normal season due to the onset of an El Nino," said AccuWeather senior hurricane forecaster Dan Kottlowski, who then added that the warm Atlantic complicates everything. "Due to extensive warm water, there is still a higher than normal chance for a high impacting hurricane to affect the U.S. this season."

ersity of Arizona looks at the same two clashing forces and sees a different outcome, predicting a higher-than-normal nine hurricanes, 19 named storms and five major hurricanes because

it expects "the Atlantic side to be dominant, leading to a very active season," said University of Arizona atmospheric sciences professor Xubin Zeng.

Forecasters ran out of names during a record 30 Atlantic named storms in 2020 and with 21 storms in 2021. Last year was normal. Earth had a La Nina for the past three years, which generally increase Atlantic hurricane activity. Hurricane season runs June 1 to November 30.

McNoldy said this summer may be quieter in the Caribbean where El Nino's shear can have more sway, but busier in Bermuda and U.S. East Coast north of the Caribbean, where El Nino isn't as potent.

Random chance plays a big role, Kossin said: "It's a bit like rolling dice but with the addition (warm ocean) and subtraction (El Nino) of weights to the dice."

The warmer Pacific has forecasters expecting a "near-toabove normal" hurricane season for waters around Hawaii, said Chris Brenchley, the director of the Central Pacific Hurricane Center. That amounts to four to seven tropical cyclones in the region, but fewer could actually come ashore in the islands.

Associated Press writer Audrey McAvoy contributed from Honolulu.

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environment Follow Seth Borenstein on

### Clinic

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Pap smears for qualified CSBC provides medical

care for adults ages 19-64 and dental care for ages 19-64+. The clinic, which is located at 200 Dover Street, is geared to celebrate its 20th anniversary in September. TennCare adults should

call 629-666-6898 and press #1 for Meharry TennCare.

### Tom Hanks urges Harvard grads to defend the truth and resist indifference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Tom Hanks told graduates of Harvard University on Thursday to be superheroes in their defense of truth and American ideals, and to resist those who twist the truth for their own gain.

"For the truth to some is no longer empirical. It's no longer based on data, nor common sense, nor even common decency," said the two-time Academy Award winner during his keynote address. He invoked the Latin word for truth, 'veritas," Harvard's motto. Telling the truth is no longer

the benchmark for public service,' he said. "It's no longer the salve to our fears, or the guide to our actions. Truth is now considered malleable, by opinion and by zero sum endgames.

That left the more than 9,000 graduates at Harvard's 372nd commencement with a choice to make, said the Hollywood icon, who has played an astronaut, a soldier, a little boy in a man's body and even a Harvard professor in a decades-long movie career.

"It's the same option for all grownups who have to decide to be one of three types of Americans: Those who embrace liberty and freedom for all; those who won't; or those who are indifferent," he said. "Only the first do the work of creating a more perfect union, a nation indivisible. The others get in the way."

Near the end of the speech, he drove the point home to a group that included not just undergraduates but those who graduated from Harvard's professional and extension schools.

"The responsibility is yours. Ours. The effort is optional. But the truth, the truth is sacred. Unalterable. Chiseled into the stone and the foundation of our republic," he said.

Hanks, who was awarded an honorary doctor of arts degree, poked fun at his own lack of aca-

demic credentials on a stage filled

with some of the world's bright-

est minds and most accomplished

Twitter at @borenbears

scientists. "It's not fair, but please don't be embittered by this fact," Hanks said. "Now, without having done a lick of work, without having spent any time in class, without once walking into that library ,Äî in order to have anything to do with the graduating class of Harvard, its faculty, or its distinguished alumni ,Äî I make a damn good living playing someone who did," he said in reference to his depiction of fictional Harvard professor Robert Langdon in three movies based on Dan Brown's novels ,Aî "The Da Vinci Code," "Angels & Demons" and "Inferno."

### Stimpson

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chiefly, medicine itself. Interestingly enough, when Dr. Stimpson first began practicing in Wisconsin he asked an older doctor getting ready to retire what he saw as the biggest changes in the field. Remember, this was the early 80s, so the older doctor had begun practicing in the 1950s and knew phythat time too. Dr. Stimpson said the physician's answer was "antibiotics." "The older physician

sicians who were retiring at

was ecstatic because he was able to treat patients he couldn't treat before. Before we had antibiotics, somebody might get pneumonia, they could easily die. If they get a strep infection, they could die. Get a urinary tract infection, they might die. Now, patients came in with infections he used to congestive heart failure as

not be able to treat and

Everybody got better," Dr. Stimpson said. "And my answer is

now he could treat them.

something like that. We have so many more good medicines to use now than we did when I started. Most medicine that we use now didn't exist when I started, for diabetes, elevated cholesterol levels."

Because of this, Dr. Stimpson said he doesn't see as many patients with

he did when he began.

admiration for the physicians who practiced before we did. I don't know how they did it," he said. But what hasn't changed

"I have nothing but

for him in the medical industry is his love for patients and working with people.

And part of that adds to why he was known to work well one-on-one with

patients. "You have to be

realistic about what's possi-

ble and what's not. I learned

really early that you have to

different," he said. The family practice phy-

tailor the treatment to the

patient because patients are

sicians are now staying in more heavily-populated areas and they do more supervising than they used to, according to Stimpson. "Medical practice all over the United States has evolved, so it has been very difficult to get doctors to

will go under the care of

come to small towns." Now Stimpson's office, located at 200 Dover Street,

to the patients and get the patients comfortable with her. And I think we've done that. She's doing a real good job." For now, Stimpson said

two nurse practitioners,

one being Hayley Webster.

"I wanted to introduce her

he plans to travel out west to Wyoming with his wife to visit their son and daughter. "Carol has a list of things she wants to do. She's been very patient with me as I keep working," Stimpson said with a laugh.

# Greiner graduates from state library program

T-G STAFF REPORTS

The Tennessee State Library and Archives and Secretary of State Tre Hargett recognized 21 local library directors for graduating from the Public Library Management Institute.

Among those graduates was Lis Ann Greiner, director of the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

Participants earned a Public Library Management Certification through the three-year Public Library Management Institute sponsored by the Tennessee Library & Archives. See more details in last Saturday's Life and Leisure.

Greiner told the Times-Gazette, "Good leadership requires the ability to always learn and improve on the skills you already have. I have been a Librarian for almost 10 years now, but becoming a Certified Public Library Manager was the next step in becoming a well-equipped and effective leader for my staff and community."

Aside from gathering friendships and bolstering her network, Greiner said she was able to expand her knowledge in several different areas of management. For example, they learned about the challenges librar-



ies around the state face, but also problem-solve and formed plans for finding a resolution together.

"Public Libraries are needed more now than ever," said Greiner. "We are one of the last standing democratic entities in

our nation and that needs to be protected. Libraries are for the people, all of the people, and it is important to remember that every person has a right to the freedom to read and information."

She adds that the library

is no longer just books, but also technology and resources for community connection.

"Libraries continue to grow because there is still very much a need for them for people of all ages," she said.



Pictured is Steven, right, with his son, Jago, a wrestler at Shelbyville Central, and his wife Thanh, a local real estate

### 'Hard-working Americans, hard-working natives'

The Shelby Chapter of DAR did a presentation on the Lumbee Native Americans, who are located primarily in the swamps of North Carolina in Robeson,

Hoke, Cumberland, and Scotland counties. Steven Coble, who is a Lumbee, talked about growing up with Lumbee heritage and what it means to him today. Living in the harsh environment of the swamps and through years of hiding from conflict, Coble said Lumbees have learned to adapt and work hard. "If I had to say an identity for Lumbees, to me, I see

hard-working native.'

we're a proud, hard-working nation," said Steven. "I prefer [to be called] a hard-working American, a

# **Editorial:** Thank you

By ZOË WATKINS zwatkins@t-g.com

If you are reading this, let me thank you.

Those who invest time in reading the local news need to be thanked because they are willing to take time out of the day to focus on issues that directly affect them.

I always argue that local government affects people more directly than, let's say national or international news. Your direct property tax, sales tax, and depending on where you are — wheel tax, go directly to the roads you drive daily, the schools your kids go to, and to the government services you use month-tomonth.

I commend the people who attend the meetings when they can, go to community events when they can, and serve when they And you can find all

that information here in our If you don't see it, reach

out to me and we will work on spreading the word.

As a reporter, I hope to deliver clear, non-biased information that covers meetings so you can get as broad or as detailed of a

view of the city and county as possible. Hopefully, our articles whet your appetite to look further into issues. And, remember, don't just read the headlines.

So, thank you again for reading our paper and getting involved or informed where you can.

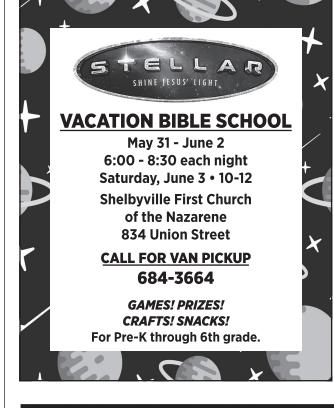
It's more than just supporting "local journalism." It's developing the community for a better future.

I once heard a quote from an old 1940s documentary about the Tennessee Valley Authority coming to help farmers. The commentator of the documentary commented, "Years of isolation, ignorance, and bigotry die hard..."

Harsh? Sure.

He was commenting on the resistance many older farmers had toward TVA coming in and building major dams, flooding valleys, and introducing fertilizer. But it changed the valley forever for the better.

We can undo that isolation, ignorance, and bigotry by being knowledgeable, by looking at both sides of the story, and by being involved. It's that simple.



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# Sen. Reeves secures \$2 million in budget to incentivize rural medical students

NASHVILLE - State Senator Shane Reeves (R-Murfreesboro) secured \$2 million in state funding for Middle Tennessee State University to provide scholarships for the joint public-private partnership with the Medical School Early Acceptance Program with Meharry Medical

"This funding will help improve the physician shortage in rural areas by providing more scholarships to medical students who commit to training and working in rural areas of the state," said Senator Shane Reeves. "I was proud to sponsor the budget amendment that

secured these funds and appreciate my colleagues in the General Assembly for supporting this initiative."

The funding to MTSU will increase support for students participating in the Medical School Early Acceptance Program with Meharry Medical College. The program allows students to complete medical school faster by doing three years of undergraduate study at MTSU, then four years of medical school at Meharry Medical College. The graduates of the program must complete a three-year residency in a rural area and commit to two years of practice in the



rural area after their residency is completed.

"Improving access to care for rural Tennesseans is a top priority of mine," said Reeves. "This program is one way we can ensure rural areas have dedicated physicians. In the General Assembly, I will continue to work on improving health outcomes and care for our rural communities.'

In Loving Memory of Alvin C. Brown, Jr.

June 1, 1953 - November 23, 2005

on his birthday



"There are special people in our lives who never leave us even after they are gone."

We think about you always, We talk about you still. You have never been forgotten, And you never will. We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain, To walk and guide us through our lives, Until we meet again.

Loved and sadly missed, Barbara Blanton Brown Carl Brown Kayla Brown Walls



### Storing medical info, documents

Dear Heloise: My wife had the neurological disease progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP), and in the last year of her life, she lost her ability to communicate, which is the case with many neurological diseases. I realized that if I had a medical emergency, she was unable to tell first responders my medical information. The CurePSP Foundation has a "Grab and Go" document, and on it I have listed my key contacts, doctors, medications, and medical conditions, as well as added copies of my Medicare and health insurance cards, healthcare directive (DNR, POLST) and power of attorney. I put this into an envelope marked with a big red cross, and it is taped to my refrigerator, as you recommended, so it can be easily found by first responders. I also have an identical envelope in my car glove compartment and another I take with me on outof-town trips. I hope this information helps caregivers and persons living alone, such as me.

### POTATO CHIP CLIP

-- Allen Nixon, CurePSP

volunteer, Farmington,

Connecticut

Dear Heloise: As a senior citizen, I often forgot to take my cellphone when leaving the house. I hate to be without it, in case I need it for an emergency. Now I clip a brightly colored potato chip clip to my purse when at home. Then when I go to leave, the clip reminds me to take my phone! -- Sandy Jurkovich, Marquette,

### **CHECK WASHING**

Michigan

Dear Heloise: I had a check washed for \$2,000. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the crooks are really lazy; they're too lazy to steal the checks from individual mailboxes. They prefer to

**Hints** from



Postal Service mailboxes. They have the key to the mailbox and steal armloads of mail in one stop. It seems as though the same key fits many mailboxes. And they don't use bleach or acetone to wash the check; it's all done on computers and smartphones. They scan the check into the computer, then Photoshop the check. They even use a bank phone app to deposit the check or try to cash it. They buddy up to someone who has an actual bank account and use that bank account to cash and move the money around. Fortunately for me, my bank made it good. -- Joseph Smith, Baton

steal them from the blue

#### DONATING CARDS

Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Heloise: I read your advice in our paper to the lady who wondered what to do with greeting cards that were sent to her by charities. You recommended that she donate them to nursing homes. I worked in a nursing home for 32 years, and I would say, even better yet, volunteer to sit down with some of the residents and send the cards out at Christmas time for them. Many can no longer write or afford stamps. -- Deb Neugebauer, via email

#### **RECYCLING BIG** PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day. I have a great idea about recycling the big plastic bags we get from stores for things we buy. I use them as kitchen garbagebin liners. Even a dry cleaners' clear plastic bags will work. Tie a double knot where the hanger sticks out. Use

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### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### **JUNE 1**

### **SCHRA** meeting

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

### **Stellar VBS**

Shelbyville First Church of the Nazarene, 834 Union Street, is hosting its "Stellar" vacation Bible school from May 31 to June 2 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, June 3. The age is pre-k through 6th grade and includes games, prizes, snacks, and crafts. Call 684-3664 for van pickup.

### JUNE 3

### **Bee a Blessing**

Cowpuncher's Cowboy Church will be hosting its 3rd annual women's ministry "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 at 931-

### **Craft fair**

292-5699.

Blankenship Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road, invites the community to a "Made with Love Craft Fair" and kids' zone on June 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 30 local vendors will be on-site with their wonderful items "made with love." There will also be a kids' zone (kids' crafts to do, petting zoo, face painting, and other fun stuff) while mom and dad are shopping themselves. The local girl scout troop will be helping with the kids' zone. There is no cost to attend the event.

### **Shelbyville Mills** breakfast

There will be a Shelbyville Mills School Breakfast meeting on June 3 at 9 a.m. at Fellowship For Christ Church, 142 Richdale Lane. All former students and guests are

### JUNE 7

**Retired teachers** 

### Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet

Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a.m., at Emmy's Restaurant (Urban Plantation). Chris White will be the speaker. Dues may be paid at the meeting.

### JUNE 8

### **Town Hall**

A town hall will be held for District 1 at 6 p.m. at the Wartrace Gym.

### JUNE 9

### **Canning college**

The UT/TSU Extension Office will be holding canning colleges on Friday, June 9, or Saturday, June 10 from 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on the Shelbyville Square. You must pre-register for one day or the other by calling the Extension Office at 931-684-5971. The cost is \$15.00 and space is limited to 12 participants. This is a hands-on class that teaches the current recommendations for water baths and pressure canning. Call the Extension Office at 684-5971 for questions or go to bedford.tennessee.edu to see the flyer.

### **JUNE 10**

### **Summer Swing**

Summer Swing 2023's program "Dance, Dance, Dance" will be held at The Fly Arts Center, 204 S. Main Street. Tickets are \$12 at the door and the event will feature The Duck River Review. BYOB and set-ups and concessions available.

### **JUNE 11**

### **Laity Club**

The Bedford County Laity Club will meet Sunday, June 11, at 6 p.m. at the Flat Creek Church. Meal to be furnished.

### **JUNE 15**

### **BOE Meeting**

The Bedford County Board of Education's regular meeting will be Thursday, June 15, at 6 p.m. at the Community High School Auditorium, 100 Community

#### Unionville, TN Crossing, 37180.

### **JUNE 12**

### **Fly Arts Potluck**

Arts Council will host the Monthly Potluck and Program on Monday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Santha Koonce will present the program on Art Journaling. Everyone is invited to bring a dish and bring a friend.

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### **JUNE 16**

### **Dining with Diabetes**

A three-session Dining with Diabetes class will be offered at the UT/ TSU Extension Office on Fridays, June 16, 23, and 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost is \$15 for all three sessions. If you or someone you care for has diabetes or you just want more information on planning meals and cooking for people with diabetes, this class will cover the general recommendations and techniques for meal planning and preparation for people with diabetes. The sessions include demonstrations and sampling of recipes, information on healthy eating, and a cookbook. Must call the Extension Office at 684-5971 to sign up or for questions.

### **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.

### **JUNE 23**

### **Cruise-in**

The Celebration City Region Car Club's Cruise-In is every fourth Friday beginning from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville Square. Chase Clanton and Band will perform and food trucks will be present.

### **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 Street). Pickle 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 designa-

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 Phone numbers are Wartrace at 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start at 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center at 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start at 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

### **Celebrate Recovery**

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monthly prenatal education-

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, at 931-703-3159.

# A delicious dip for dad

(Family Features) Make it all about dad and celebrate Father's Day with a table full of food to enjoy with family. Serving up something mouthwatering and delicious will have him coming back for another plate.

Try this Cheesy Pepperoni Dip to start dinner off with an appetizing kick. With creamy cheese, peppers and savory pepperoni, it's a perfect way to hold everyone over before a stellar meal. With a funny card, a

bear hug and an appetizer like this, you can be on your way to a loving Father's Day celebration.

Find more appetizer recipes at Culinary.net.

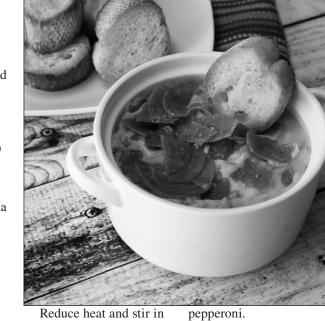
**Cheesy Pepperoni** 

Recipe adapted from thepioneerwoman.com Servings: 6-8

- tablespoon vegetable oil
- white onion, diced 1 1 can green chiles, diced can diced toma-3/4
- toes with green chiles 1 block (16 ounces)
- cheese, cubed ounces cheddar 8 cheese, shredded
- 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, finely shredded jalapeno, diced
- 1 3/4 cup pepperoni, chopped

baguette butter Heat oven to 375 F.

In skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add onion and cook, stirring until softened, about 5 minutes. Add chiles and tomatoes; simmer.



cubed cheese until smooth. Turn off heat; stir in cheddar and mozzarella until melted. Stir in jalapeno and half the pepperoni. Garnish with remaining

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Woody Woodruff of Woodruff Realty and Auction Company was working the crowd for bids on the John Deere Model 6430 tractor and loader which was purchased for \$114,500, the second-highest price in the United States for the model. Standing in the bucket of the tractor at right is Sterling Woodruff, son of Emily and Woody Woodruff. Jeff and John

# She thinks my tractor's expensive

## Local auction has a record sale

By MARK MCGEE mmcgee@t-g.com

t took a lot of green to buy a green tractor, almost a record amount of cash.

William "Billy" Hopkins was a popular and well-known person in Marshall County, so Emily and Woody Woodruff of Woodruff Realty and Auction Company in Shelbyville expected a big day on May 13. But they got more than they expected.

They knew the John Deere Model 6430 with a loader was a popular model. Emily said they expected it to attract a final bid of between \$70,000 and \$90,000. The tractor sold new for \$81,000 in 2010 at Baker Equipment

Company, now TriGreen Equipment, in Columbia, Tennessee.

"His daughter, Melody Hopkins, who was handling the estate, filled us in on where he got it," Emily said. "She told us how well he had maintained it inside and out.

"The Sullivan brothers (Jeff & John) consulted with the Hopkins family. With their knowledge of equipment and their years of experience, they were able to recognize the value of the tractor and high demand for an item such as this making the auction such a success."

No one expected the price to reach six figures,

much less a near record. "When it got to

\$114,500, we were super

surprised," Emily said. "1 didn't realize at the time it was the second highest amount paid in the country for a 6430 model.

"It was all about the condition it was in. The Sullivan Brothers with J & J Detail cleaned it up as if it was their own and It looked like it was brand new.'

It was the highest amount of any vehicle ever sold by Woodruff Realty and Auction which has been in existence for more than 10 years.

According to "Pete's Machinery Talk" website, it is the second highest price ever paid for a John Deere 6430 tractor with a loader. The tractor had 1,345 hours of use. The website listed a 2011 model with 1,461 hours as the record holder at \$123,000. It was sold Aug. 18, 2022, in Prescott, Iowa. Third place is a 2009 model with 988 hours sold on July 8, 2021, in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota for \$114,000. All three were listed in excellent condition.

There was so much interest in the tractor that the staff at the auction stayed on the phone with bidders as well as watched those in the crowd.

"We had a guy from Knoxville," Emily said. 'I was on the line with a man from Union Springs, Alabama. We had someone working the Internet so people could bid. There was so much interest due to the shortage and wait times on getting new equipment."

Once the bidding passed the \$100,000 barrier there was a brief lull in the bid-

"The last little bit it kind of stalled at \$105,00 to \$110,000 and then another buyer stepped in late, and it went from there," Emily said. "There were a lot of local people bidding. The successful buyer was from Cullman, Alabama and he was in the audience."

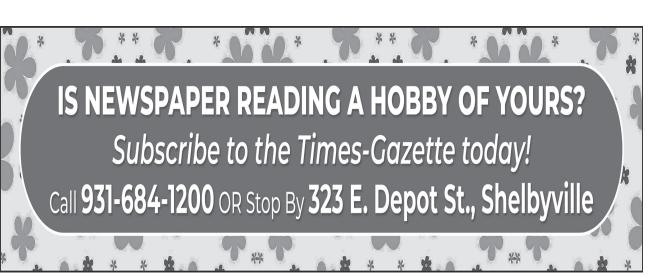
The sale attracted 167 registered bidders despite rain most of the day. She said typically their auctions draw 50 to 100 bidders.

"It was a huge sale over there," Emily said. "He had farmed there for over 50 years. He was a lifelong member of the community and was very well-respect-

"It couldn't have been a worse day for an auction, due to the weather conditions. However, we are so thankful for a great turn out and the success for the Hopkins Family."



6430 tractor and loader.





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# 3 Ways Older Adults Can Pay It Forward

# Redefine retirement through community connection

his time of year always provides plenty to celebrate and commemorate with the warmer weather and longer days.

May is also Older Americans Month, a time for celebrating the contributions that older adults make in our country from coast to coast. This year's theme, "Aging Unbound," promotes the independence, fulfillment and joy older Americans can experience by choosing their own paths as they age.

Instead of letting age define their circumstances, older Americans are embracing change, pushing boundaries and transforming their communities through creativity, commitment and service. Everyone benefits when older adults remain engaged, independent and included.

Volunteering is one way older adults can improve their quality of life through connections with others, and it's also been proven to make measurable improvements in the mental and physical health of the volunteers themselves. In fact, 84% of volunteers report stable or improving health after one year of service and 88% report lower levels of feelings of isolation, according to a study conducted by AmeriCorps Seniors.

As a first stop for anyone looking to explore volunteer opportunities, AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps Seniors connect individuals and organizations through service and volunteering. AmeriCorps Seniors matches Americans 55-plus with opportunities to improve their communities through the contribution of time, passion, skills and experience.

"AmeriCorps Seniors is tailor-made for those aged 55 and older," said Atalaya Sergi, director, AmeriCorps Seniors. "It provides a space for older adults to take charge of their 'second act' and use their time in valuable and impactful ways. All of our volunteers share a goal of making a difference in their communities, and many see their involvement as a chance to make friends and form meaningful connections."

More than 140,000 Americans are matched with volunteer opportunities each year through three programs: RSVP, the Foster Grandparent Program and the Senior Companion Program.

"Our programs offer varying levels of involvement, interaction, time commitments and work with a diverse set of partners," Sergi said. "We believe there's a good fit for everyone and many opportunities for volunteers to meet like-minded peers who share their interests or pursue volunteer opportunities that can involve their families, too."

Consider these ways older adults can get involved in

their communities.

### Respond to the Needs of Your Community

With more than 115,000 volunteers, RSVP is the largest of the programs. It is a popular choice due to its flexible time commitments and diverse ways to serve. The program partners with national, state and local

organizations to offer volunteers a wide range of service

opportunities, from building houses to delivering food. "All the people you meet when you're a volunteer tell you their stories and experiences," said Srini Srinivas, a volunteer serving with the RSVP program. "You find that very rewarding and it enriches your life. Doing this service is a way of paying it forward. It supports the community. It keeps me active, which is a good thing. You also feel useful."

### **Serve as Mentors**

For older adults interested in working with children, the Foster Grandparent Program pairs volunteers with local schools and other programs focused on children, caring for and working with classes, groups or individual students. Volunteers serving with the Foster Grandparent Program serve between five and 30 hours each week based on their availability and may be eligible for a small monetary stipend to offset the cost

of volunteering. "My motto is, 'There is never a never, you can always accomplish something.' I'm here to help the kids learn, be there for them and teach them as much as I can," said Priscilla Tsethlikai, a volunteer since 2016. "They're teaching me, and at the same time, I'm teaching them."

### Provide a Helping Hand to Other **Older Adults**

Fostering relationships with other older adults is also a rewarding, and needed, option. Volunteers serving with the Senior Companion Program give about 20 hours each week and spend time with older adults in need of companionship or help with day-to-day tasks such as grocery shopping, getting to appointments or paying bills. Volunteers also may provide respite to family members caring for loved ones with chronic illnesses. The program may offer a small monetary stipend for volunteers who qualify.

"Volunteering has changed me, it keeps me grounded," volunteer Carmen Swanson said. "When you help others and do for others, you enrich your life. My favorite part is being available and of service to them. Whatever their desire is, whatever they'd like to achieve – if I can execute the task, follow it through and accomplish it then it makes my day."

While it may mean different things to different people, this year's Older Americans Month theme of "Aging Unbound" provides one overarching sentiment: growing older can and should be empowering.

"We know there are stereotypes surrounding older adults, but we want people to shift their thinking," Sergi said. "See the ways older adults continue to contribute to your life and communities, appreciate their wisdom and lived experiences, and join them in new endeavors. When the older adults in our communities are engaged, valued and genuinely included, we all benefit."

For more information, and to find volunteer opportunities near you, visit AmeriCorps.gov/YourMoment.



### Support Older Adults in Your **Community**

Though many older adults remain independent and engaged as they age, some may find they are no longer able to complete daily tasks and require assistance. By looking for ways to assist older adults with tasks and engage with them intellectually, you can help them continue to live fulfilling lives. Consider these ways you can make a difference in the lives of older adults in your area:

**Offer your services**. This may be especially useful if you are a skilled tradesman, such as a plumber, carpenter, electrician or mechanic, or have technical skills and can assist with navigating devices such as computers and cell phones.

Volunteer at an older adult living community. Assisted living, skilled nursing and memory care communities often rely on volunteers to host game nights and social events to help residents socialize and stay active.

Assist with household chores. While many older adults choose to age in their own homes, they may require assistance with cooking, cleaning, yardwork and more.

Help with transportation. If you have a car and a valid driver's license, driving older adults can help them complete their errands more quickly and safely. They may need to get to a doctor's appointment, go to the grocery store, visit the post office or complete other tasks outside of the home that a driver can assist with.

### DON'T WRECK THE SUBS!



Last Tuesday afternoon was busy for emergency personnel who were not only responding to the barn fire on Highway 64 but also a serious traffic accident in front of the Subway on North Main Street. No fatalities or major injuries were reported.

# Detroit couple arrested in multi-agency drug investigation

KNOX COUNTY - A multi-agency investigation by special agents with the Drug Investigation Division of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, 5<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Drug Task Force (DTF), Knox County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Unit, Knoxville Police Department's Organized Crime Unit, and the Tennessee Highway Patrol has resulted in the arrest of two people and the seizure of numerous drugs and guns as part of the 313 Initiative.

In March, authorities received information about illegal drug activity at a home in the 2700 block of Jersey Avenue in Knoxville. The investigation revealed that two indi-



**Marty Vaughn** 

viduals from the Detroit, also known as "Diego", and Sara Renee-Monique Horn, were selling large quantities of fentanyl and



Sara Horn

other drugs out of the Michigan area, identified home. On Wednesday, as as Marty Maurice Vaughn, part of the investigation, the Knox County Sheriff's Office initiated a traffic stop on Vaughn. He refused to stop and, during an attempt to get away, struck numerous vehicles along Middlebrook Pike. He was apprehended and taken into custody a short time later.

On Wednesday evening, a search was executed at the residence on Jersey Avenue. Authorities seized over 100 grams of fentanyl along with methamphetamine, ecstasy, numerous firearms, and cash. Sara Horn was located at the home and taken into custody. As a result of the investigation, Vaughn, 28, and Horn, 26, are charged with one count of Possession of Schedule I for Resale, two counts of Possession of Schedule II for Resale, one count of Sale and Delivery of Schedule II, Possession of a Firearm During the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Maintaining a Dwelling for Drug Use, and one count of Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Marty Vaughn is also facing numerous charges in connection to his attempt to evade law enforcement.

These arrests are part of an initiative that began in December. The 313 Initiative is a concerted and organized effort by numerous local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies to identify, target, and dismantle individuals and groups from the Detroit area who are bringing deadly drug combinations into Knox County and surrounding areas.

### **BLOTTER: MAY 30**

The following were charged by the Shelbyville 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.

•Torione O'Neal Bean, Jr., 23, Neely Ave.; violation of parole, no bond.

•Hernandez Edgar Gomez, 18, South Cannon Blvd.; criminal simulation, driving under the influence-juvenile, evading arrest, failure to maintain lane, no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, open container law, \$8,500 bond.

•Quinton Deon Hiles, 35, East Depot St.; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,500 bond. •Danica Renee Holland,

52, Buckingham Lane;

mfg/del/sell controlled substance, \$5,000 bond. •James Fox Rafael Alexander Nicaraguense, 36, Thompson Place, Nashville, Tennessee; no driver's license/exhibited

•Kevin Harold Jones, 28, Sims Road; violation of parole, no bond.

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on demand, speeding, no

Aceveolo, 45, Sherwood Dr.; no driver's license/ exhibited on demand, speeding, no bond. •Justin Allen Price, 31, Arbor Bend Dr., Smyrna,

Tennessee; driving on a suspended license, speeding, \$2,000 bond. •Elias Adelso Riz Mucia, 28, Hawkins Dr.; domes-

bond. •Tracy Crews Show, 53, Cloverdale Road; driving under the influence, vehic-

tic assault-simple, \$3,000

ular assault, \$8,000 bond. Howard Cooper Taylor IV, Lorien Circle; violation of probation (General Sessions), \$3,500 bond.



# Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes sentenced to 18 years for seditious conspiracy in Jan. 6 attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oath Keepers extremist group founder Stewart Rhodes was sentenced Thursday to 18 years in prison for orchestrating a weekslong plot that culminated in his followers attacking the U.S. Capitol in a bid to keep President Joe Biden out of the White House after winning the 2020 election. Rhodes, 58, is the first

person convicted of seditious conspiracy in the Jan. 6, 2021, attack to receive his punishment, and his sentence is the longest handed down so far in the hundreds of Capitol riot It's another milestone

for the Justice Department's sprawling Jan. 6 investigation, which has led to seditious conspiracy convictions against the top leaders of two far-right extremist groups authorities say came to Washington prepared to fight to keep President Donald Trump in power at all costs. "The Justice Department

will continue to do everything in our power to hold accountable those criminally responsible for the January 6th attack on our democracy," Attorney said in a statement.

General Merrick Garland In a first for a Jan. 6 case, the judge agreed with the Justice Department that

Rhodes' actions should be

punished as "terrorism," which increases the recommended sentence under federal guidelines. That decision could foreshadow lengthy sentences down the road for other far-right extremists, including former Proud Boys leader Enrique Tarrio, who have also been convicted of the rarely used charge. Before

announcing Rhodes' sentence, U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta described a defiant Rhodes as a continued threat to the United States and democracy. The judge expressed fear that what happened on Jan. 6 could be repeated, saying Americans will "now hold our collective breaths every time an election is approaching." "You are smart, you are

charismatic and compelling and frankly that's what makes you dangerous," the judge told Rhodes. "The moment you are released, whenever that may be, you will be ready to take up arms against your government." Rhodes did not use his chance to address the

judge to express remorse or appeal for leniency, but instead claimed to be a "political prisoner," criticized prosecutors and the Biden administration and tried to play down his

and like President Trump

actions on Jan. 6. idential power. Prosecutors "I'm a political prisoner alleged Rhodes and his fol-

my only crime is opposing those who are destroying our country," said Rhodes, who appeared in Washington's federal court wearing orange jail clothes. Mehta fired back that

Rhodes was not prosecuted for his political beliefs but for actions the judge described as an "offense against the people of the country." "You are not a political

prisoner, Mr. Rhodes," the judge said. Another Oath Keeper

convicted of seditious con-

spiracy alongside Rhodes Florida chapter leader Kelly Meggs — was sentenced later Thursday to 12 years behind bars.

Meggs said he was sorry

he was involved in the riot that left a "black eye on the country," but maintained that he never planned to go into the Capitol. The judge found Meggs

doesn't present an ongoing threat to the country the way Rhodes does, but told him "violence cannot be resorted to just because you disagree with who got elected." Other Oath Keepers are

expected to be sentenced

Friday and next week. A Washington, D.C., jury found Rhodes guilty of leading a plot to forcibly disrupt the transfer of pres-

lowers recruited members,

amassed weapons and set up "quick reaction force" teams at a Virginia hotel that could ferry guns into the nation's capital if they were needed to support their plot. The weapons were never deployed.

It was one of the most consequential Capitol riot cases brought by the government, which has sought to prove that the attack by right-wing extremists such as the Oath Keepers was not a spur-of-the-moment protest but the culmination of weeks of plotting to overturn Biden's victory.

Rhodes' January 2022 arrest was the culmination of a decades-long path of extremism that included armed standoffs with federal authorities at Nevada's Bundy Ranch. After founding the Oath Keepers in 2009, the Yale Law School graduate built it into one of the largest far-right antigovernment militia groups in the U.S., though it appears to have weakened in the wake of the Oath Keepers' arrests. The judge agreed to

prosecutors' request for a so-called "terrorism enhancement" — which can lead to a longer prison term — under the argument that the Oath Keepers sought to influence the government through "intimidation or coercion."

Judges in less serious Jan. 6

cases had previously reject-

ed such requests.

Prosecutors had sought 25 years for Rhodes, arguing that a lengthy sentence was necessary to deter future political violence.







# Honor's Day snapshots

Bedford County Schools celebrated the 2022-23 academic achievements with students during their Honor's Day Celebration. Students from each of the 15 different schools were recognized for everything from being "explorers" to being valedictorians to having perfect attendance in their class.

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# Shelbyville father and son reflect on Eagles' recent and past success

**By GARY JOHNSON** Sports Writer

helbyville Central's Golden Eagle baseball team just completed one of their most successful seasons ever, just one win away from the TSSAA Spring Fling.

The team advanced to the State sectional round for the first time in 30 years, and there is an interesting side story to this accomplishment.

Bubba Shavers was a member of the 1993 Golden Eagle team that advanced to the then called "Sub-State".

His son, Mason, is a member of this year's team and just competed in the State Sectionals Tournament.

"Once I realized that the team had advanced to the Sectional and it had been 30 years since that had happened, I knew I was a member of that team and thought how fortunate it was that my son would get to play in the round just like I did 30 years earlier," Bubba Shavers said. "I am so proud of this team and what all they have accomplished and the direction this team is headed."

Bubba has some fond memories of his experience of the postseason back in 1993.

"I was a junior on that team and didn't get a lot of playing time. Our coach was Jimmy Williams and we faced Bradley Central in the Sub-State," Shavers said. "I don't remember our overall record but we finished second in the district tournament and won the region over the defending state champion Warren County."

"We had a chance against Bradley Central, we were behind 4-3 and Stephen Davis hit a



Father/son Bubba and Mason Shavers represent the last two times Shelbyville Central's baseball team reached the TSSAA State Sectional/Sub-State. Bubba went in 1993 and Mason this past season.

leadoff triple in the top of the seventh inning and we couldn't get him in," Shavers said. "I also remember a Bradley Central

player hitting a home run over the tennis courts past centerfield. He missed home plate and was called out."

Mason was excited when he found out that his dad was a member of the last Shelbyville Central baseball team that had

advanced to the Sectional/Sub-

"It was super neat to find out that it has been 30 years since my dad played in the state sectional, it was a great accomplishment for our team to make it to the sectional, everyone on our team contributed from (William) Bobo leading off this season with a lot of hits and getting our bats going to even the guys in the dugout yelling as loud as they can to get us motivated to "WIN EVERY PITCH" and playing free of fear, like coach (Chace Jones) always told us throughout this year," Mason said. "The last few weeks of the season were just so enjoyable to be around my teammates and coaches, we worked so hard to be the best team we can be and play the best baseball we could play and never giving up and always staying focused on winning every pitch. Coach Jones has always told us "I love being the underdog". The last few weeks of the season were a true underdog story, but we stayed focused and never let anything faze us."

Mason shares the love of the sport and team just like his father did 30 years ago.

"This team means so much to me, they are my brothers. We have always fought our hardest and never gave up even when we were the only people who believed in us. That's the Eagle way," Mason said. "Coach Jones has been the best coach, he doesn't care about what anyone thinks except the guys in the program. Our other coaches are the same way. They care for everyone on the team and they give up their time to make us the best baseball players and young men we can be."

# North Wilkesboro 'definitely has a place' in NASCAR's world

AP Sports Writer

NORTH WILKES-BORO, N.C. — Speedway Motorsports Marcus Smith said North Wilkesboro Speedway "definitely has a place in the NASCAR world" moving forward, despite an All-Star race that lacked drama Sunday night.

In what capacity remains

Smith was non-committal about how North Wilkesboro might fit into

NASCAR's schedule moving forward. There are no guaranteed dates on the Cup Series points race schedule and future All-Star sites haven't been determined.

"That question's on my mind as well," Smith said. "I think when you see a successful week of events like we've had here it's natural to think, 'Boy, maybe we can come back here.' So, I'm definitely thinking that way. ... It's definitely something that we're thinking about."

Smith and Hall of Fame driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. spearheaded the effort to bring Cup Series racing bac k to the .625-mile track, a monumental task considering the dilapidated track sat mostly dormant since Jeff Gordon won the last Cup race there in 1996. Hosting a Cup points

race likely would mean Speedway Motorsports needing to take a a race away from one of its existing tracks on the regular NASCAR schedule. It's unclear if Smith would want to do that.

As for another All-Star race, that remains uncertain after the race fell flat in terms of entertainment value. While fans filled the grandstands at North Wilkesboro on Sunday



After successfully hosting the NASCAR All-Star race for the first NASCAR event in 27 years, there's a demand for the North Wilkesboro Speedway to remain an active component of future races.

night creating an electric atmosphere, the result was akin to a 51-3 blowout in

There was one lead change in 200 laps, and Kyle Larson dominated the race by leading the final 134 laps. At one point, Larson threatened to lap the entire field after taking an 11-second lead over secondplace Bubba Wallace before a competition caution tightened the field after lap 100.

There were no wrecks and the few restarts provided no big moves.

About the only drama came after the race when Wallace appeared to make an obscene gesture on camera before a live interview

NASCAR spokesman

with Fox Sports.

Mike Forde said Monday there are no plans to penalize Wallace after discussing the matter with the 23XI Racing team. However, NASCAR plans to speak with Wallace about not using the gesture. Representatives

Wallace's 23XI Racing team had no comment.

Tyler Reddick, who finished third, said the lack of competitive racing is more a result of NASCAR's ongoing issues with short track racing rather than a reflection of the North Wilkesboro worthiness as

"It's no secret that everybody in the industry and the fans have been vocal about

wanting better short track

racing, so I think what hap-

pened tonight goes along with what that narrative has been lately," Reddick said. "NASCAR is working on it and we are all going to put our heads together and try to help make short track racing better." Reddick said racing

should "absolutely" return to North Wilkesboro in some capacity. Larson, Wilkesboro.

here, so it deserves a spot

on our schedule, whether

it be a non-points race or a

points race, whatever."

who won his third All-Star race, said All-Star venues should vary but he'd like to compete again at North "Really, I just want to see us keep coming back here," Larson said. "I think NASCAR has a lot of roots

Smith will need to determine whether to repave the old track, something that hasn't been done in nearly four decades. He said Sunday night he's leaning toward not doing that right

Larson suggested patching the track in certain spots to make it more conducive to passing. Most of the drivers ran at the bottom of the track where

es in the middle to upper

grooves, I think that'll

some patchwork had been done leading up to the race. "I don't think they need to pave the whole thing," Larson said. "But just little patches here and there add character to the track and find grip. ... I think if they can introduce some patch-

make the racing better." Tyler Gibbs wasn't a fac-

tor in the All-Star race, but enjoyed the track and wants to return. "It's pretty special to be

here," Gibbs said. "I wasn't alive when they raced here, but it's really cool. It's a worn-out race track, but it's fun. Just kind of looking for patches, looking for grip." So now the question falls

on Smith and NASCAR to determine the track's future.

"I think it's a very important place for short track racing, the late model races, the modifieds, you name it. It's a special place," Smith said. "It's like walking into a museum that is active and living and very special for the competitors and the

# Masters showed golf can get along, even in Ryder Cup

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

PITTSFORD, N.Y. -Unless Brooks Koepka goes on to win the U.S. Open and British Open — it's hard to bet against him at this rate — the Masters should be remembered as the most meaningful major this year.

Jon Rahm in a green jacket was special on its own. He is a massive talent. But what the Masters delivered as the first major of the year was a reminder that golf hasn't lost its civility outside of headlines, social media and court documents. It was the first time a full roster of defectors to LIV Golf mixed with loyalists to the PGA Tour. Everyone got along just fine, united by the common goal of winning a green

The PGA Championship was the same.

Why should the Ryder Cup be any different?

The improbable a LIV player making the Ryder Cup team became the very possible at Oak Hill when Koepka stamped his legacy as golf's most dominant player in the majors since Tiger Woods by winning the PGA Championship, his fifth major in his last 22 attempts. That moved him to No. 2

in the Ryder Cup standings. Whether he can hang on to earn one of the six qualifying spots — he is nearly the equivalent of \$2.5 mil-

lion ahead of Jordan Spieth in the No. 7 slot — almost seems irrelevant. Zach Johnson gets six

captain's picks. The objective is win on European soil for the first time in 30 years. If the choice came down to Koepka or a first-timer like Sam Burns, Wyndham Clark or Kurt Kitayama, is it even much of a choice? "It's tough to be in

Zach's mind or where he is at," Koepka said earlier in the week. "But I would love to make it hard on him."

It shouldn't be that difficult, not when the player in question is someone like

Johnson finished his final round at Oak Hill before Koepka teed off with a one-shot lead Sunday. Taking on Ryder Cup speculation at times seemed more difficult for Johnson than anything he faced on the golf course.

The first question was about Koepka's perfor-

"Well, they're only 54 holes in," he replied, before changing directions to rave about Oak Hill.

Pressed later on the chemistry of having Koepka or another LIV player on the U.S. team, Johnson said it was "too premature frankly, irresponsible — to even have any sort of opinion about that.

'Given where we are at right now there's a lot of points out. You have a bunch of elevated events. If you go back on history, there's names right now probably on both tours that that could have a chance,'

That much is true. Points are determined by money earned on the PGA Tour. where Koepka can't play. The tour still has four \$20 million tournaments (\$3.6 million, or 3,600 points) to the winner. Koepka gets to play only the U.S. Open and British Open, which have slightly smaller purses but count as double.

Kerry Haigh, the chief championships officer for the PGA of America, outlined the probabilities in late February when he clarified that any American is eligible for the Ryder Cup team provided he was a PGA of America member (all LIV players meet that He also pointed out with

the elevated events and the tour having suspended LIV players, they would have to win a major — maybe two and have a high finish in a couple others. Koepka was runner-up

in the Masters. He won the PGA Championship. And he still has two majors left. Phil Mickelson also

was a runner-up at the Masters. He made the cut on the number at the PGA Championship and tied for 58th. Mickelson was the chief recruiter for the Saudi-funded league and brash as ever when it comes to criticizing golf leader-

Asked why he was chirping so much, Mickelson replied, "I guess it's because I know some things that others don't." The reference presumably was to antitrust complaints, not stock tips.

Brad Faxon referenced that Sunday evening on Golf Channel when discussing Koepka and his Ryder Cup merits. Koepka, whose move to LIV was the most surprising, is still the same person he always was. He talks when engaged, is blunt, and cares only about winning majors.

"You don't hear many words about Phil and Bryson (DeChambeau) and Patrick Reed that they left," Faxon said. "It was almost like, 'Let them go."

Koepka is different.

No one mentioned Ryder Cup possibilities to Koepka after he won. Odds are his answer would not have been any different than it was five days earlier. Winning takes care of everything, at least when it comes to making the Ryder Cup team. Koepka wants to be in Rome.

next stop is Trump National outside Washington for another LIV event. The PGA Tour is at Colonial. The top players won't meet again until next month at Los Angeles Country Club for the U.S. Open, a major fond of saying its aim is to identify the best player in the world.

Majors are not about supremacy of any tour. It's about bringing together the best to chase after golf's biggest prizes. The Masters proved that.

# At start of NFL practices, all eyes on Rodgers, rookie QBs

By ROB MAADDI AP Pro Football Writer

Rookie quarterbacks

will get much of the attention this week when most NFL teams hit the field for non-contact practices. Twenty teams kicked

off their voluntary organized team activities on Monday and 10 more will do so on Tuesday. Only the defending NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles and the AFC runner-up Cincinnati Bengals aren't holding workouts this Teams are allowed, per

the collective bargaining agreement, to hold 10 days of practices without pads and no live contact over a four-week span. They can run 7-on-7, 9-on-7 and 11-on-11 drills. Aaron Rodgers, who

didn't participate in some of these offseason workouts the past few seasons with the Green Bay Packers, was on the field with his new team. Wearing a green New York Jets helmet, black shorts and a red, No. 8 practice jersey, Rodgers pump-faked on one play and scrambled for a TD, holding both his hands in the air to signal a score.

Lamar Jackson, who signed a five-year, \$260 million contract extension earlier this month, was absent from Baltimore's session on Monday.

Bryce Young, the No. 1 overall pick, impressed coach Frank Reich at Carolina's first practice. "Just complete com-

mand, control, poise,'

Reich said after the Panthers held Monday's workout. "You could tell the way he was seeing it, the way he was working through progressions, accuracy in the throw, ball placement of the throw, it was all very good." Though it's early and

there's a long way to go before training camp, all eyes will be on Young, Houston's C.J. Stroud and Indianapolis' Anthony Richardson this week.

Here are some of the top story lines to follow:

### **Rookie QBs**

Young, Stroud and Richardson, who were among the top picks in the draft, are getting acclimated to life in the NFL while also learning new offenses and shouldering the burden of high expectations.

### **Aaron Rodgers** Rodgers flashed a big

smile as he ran into the end zone on his TD scramble in a video that had Jets fans buzzing on Monday. His attendance is a big deal for a franchise desperate for a turnaround. Rodgers is already familiar with offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett's system from their time together in Green Bay. But the fourtime NFL MVP has been spending time at the Jets' facility since his arrival and it should help him build chemistry with his new teammates.

### **Lamar Jackson**

Todd Monken Baltimore's new offensive coordinator, so the Ravens would prefer the NFL's highest-paid quarterback shows up to learn the nuances and work with his teammates. However, new Ravens wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr., fellow wideout Rashod Bateman, tight end Mark Andrews Dobbins and Gus Edwards weren't in attendance on the first day, either. Plenty of starting players across the league prefer to work out on their own instead of attending voluntary practices and many often skip a few days until mandatory minicamp.

### **Sean Payton**

The former Super Bowlwinning head coach with New Orleans returned to the NFL after a one-year absence and is trying to turn the Denver Broncos into a winner again. It starts with getting Russell Wilson to play more like the potential Hall of Famer he was in his first 10 seasons in Seattle.

### Packers new era

The Green Bay Packers will start a season without Rodgers or Brett Favre for the first time since 1991. Jordan Love will be under scrutiny as the team transitions to the fourth-year QB. He has the youngest group of wide receivers and tight ends in the NFL.

### NFL approves limited flexible scheduling for Thursday night games By DAVE CAMPBELL

AP Pro Football Writer

EAGAN, Minn. — Thursday nights in the NFL have long been the most drastic feature of its made-for-TV schedule, a prime-time slot that raised concerns about player safety and produced plenty of competitive duds before it moved to a streamingonly platform.

Now the league will have the power, albeit limited, to change the

NFL owners approved Monday a flexible scheduling policy for Thursday night games on Amazon Prime Video, for Weeks 13-17 only and with at least 28 days' notice given to the affected teams. The league could push a Thursday night matchup in that range to Sunday afternoon if there's a more desirable game, a mechanism currently in place for Sunday night and Monday

No team would be required to play more than twice on Thursday night in a season. The rule is just for 2023, for now. Any game during Weeks 13-17 could be selected for the move to Thursday night, but the league said the bar for such a shuffle would be high.

"We're incredibly judicious and incredibly sensitive to flexing a game and all the dynamics that go into that," said Hans Schroeder, executive vice president and chief operating officer of NFL Media. "We're also trying to balance how we get the best games in the best windows for our fans."

In addition to the prime-time allowances for flexing games, the NFL also now puts the entire Week 18 schedule up for grabs until the week of so it can show two games with playoff implications on Saturday.

New York Giants owner John Mara, a critic of the proposal for its negative impact on fans, said after the vote that he was disappointed but Also approved Monday at the

NFL's spring meetings was a rule

that allows teams to play an emergency quarterback from the inactive list if the first two are injured during a game, a decision that stems from San Francisco's depth-chart challenge in the NFC championship

The bylaw was initially proposed by the Detroit Lions. The third quarterback designation will not count against the limit of active players either 47 or 48 — that is determined 90 minutes before kickoff. The emergency activation can

only occur after injury or disqualification, not for a performance-related decision or other conduct. If either of the first two quarterbacks are cleared by the team's medical staff to return to play, the third must be removed from the game and can only return as a quarterback if an injury scenario arises again.

If a team puts three quarterbacks on the active list for a game, it can't use the emergency option. Game-day practice squad elevations are not eligible, either. The 49ers had running back

Christian McCaffery warming up his arm in the NFC championship game in Philadelphia, after Brock Purdy injured his elbow and Josh Johnson suffered a concussion. Purdy was forced back into the game but unable to throw the ball more than 10 yards as the 49ers scrapped their game plan for a run-heavy attack in their 31-7 loss to the Eagles on Jan. 29. The 49ers had already lost their

top two quarterbacks — Trey Lance in Week 2 and Jimmy Garoppolo in Week 13 — to season-ending

The agenda this week included diversity initiatives in coaching and in sports medicine and the awarding of two major events for the 2025 season. The Green Bay Packers were given the NFL draft, and the San Francisco 49ers got Super Bowl 60.

Owners were also updated on the pending sale of the Washington Commanders from Dan Snyder's family to Josh Harris' group, a prominent if not pressing issue. No vote on the record \$6.05 billion transaction will occur this week. Indianapolis Colts owner Jim

Irsay, a member of the league finance committee, expressed guarded optimism about the completion of the "There's certain criteria that has

to be met, and that's just the way it is. It's not there yet, but it doesn't mean that it can't get there. It's complicated. Put it that way. I could explain it to you, and it wouldn't tell you anything," Irsay said.

Neither Snyder nor his wife, Tanya. came to Minnesota for the meeting. The league's preference, Irsay said, is to have the deal approved prior to the start of the regular season. Irsay indicated the amount of money at stake and the amount of investors involved in Harris' group - which includes Basketball Hall of Famer Magic Johnson — has lengthened the approval process.

"We're working hard. Everyone wants to get it done, and it's seeing that it just complies with league policy. It's a complicated deal, so we're trying to just work through it and we're hopeful we can get it done. It's going to take probably several more weeks of discussions before we see if we can reach the goal line,"

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he wasn't concerned about the viability of the bid from Harris, who owns the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers and the NHL's New Jersey Devils with partner David Blitzer, as

long as it's properly structured. "Which it will be," Jones said. "It's too important for them to have the right structure coming in, because they'll benefit by the way it's been structured for everybody else in

There's no timeline in place for

"These are outstandingly qualified owners," Jones said. "That always rules the day on getting it cleared with the NFL."

# NFL expects fewer kickoff returns with new fair catch rule

By DAVE CAMPBELL AP Pro Football Writer

EAGAN, Minn.— The NFL has pushed the kick-

off return further toward irrelevance with a priority on player safety. The existence of the kickoff itself remains under

careful review. League owners voted Tuesday for a one-year

trial of an enhanced touchback rule that will give the receiving team the ball at its own 25 with a fair catch of a kickoff anywhere behind that yard line.

"There'll be a lot more work to be done about how we can continue to evolve going forward,"

Commissioner Goodell said. "Can we continue to keep this play in an exciting way, but more importantly in a safe way? There's a lot of work that's going to be need to be The proposal passed

done.' despite strong pushback from coaches and players across the league who argued the rule change will create uglier plays with squib and corner kicks that

make fair catches impos-"I've been in this for a long time. I've seen these type of health and safety discussions," said Atlanta

Falcons chief executive

is chairman of the competition committee. "We tend to get ourselves to the right place, but it's never that comfortable." The NFL said its statisti-

cal models predict the return rate for kickoffs in 2023, under the new rule, will drop from 38% to 31% and that the rate of concussions on the sport's most dangerous play will be reduced by 15%. Concussions on kickoffs occur more than twice as often as on plays from

officer Rich McKay, who

scrimmage, and that rate has risen significantly over Vrabel, who sits on the the last two years, McKay competition committee that

recommended the rule for One reason for the recent approval.

increase in head injuries? The improved skill of kickers to be able to strategically hang the ball longer and higher in front of the goal line, allowing the coverage more time to make a tackle and keep the opponent's drive start deeper than the 25 for an end-zone touchback.

"We understand that there's going to be some injuries involved in professional football and football at all levels. We're just trying to mitigate those risks," said Tennessee coach Mike

recently installed in college "Not to say that there won't be some unintended

consequences, but sitting still and continuing to do nothing was unacceptable,' said Jeff Miller, the NFL's executive vice president of communications, public affairs and policy. "There may be more to come, because both the kickoff and punt continue to have higher rates of injuries than run or pass plays - and sometimes by a substantial margin. We need to keep looking at those plays."

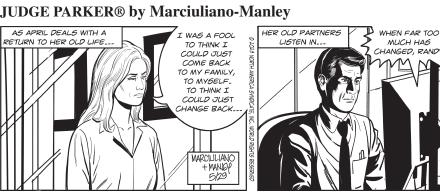
McKay acknowledged

there's no guarantee that The NFL essentially copied a rule that was the kickoff will forever be a part of the sport. The NFL will continue to examine alternatives, including what's used in spring leagues. The XFL has only 5 yards between the kicking and returning teams, mostly downfield with a ban on movement until the returner has fielded the ball. "You don't want this play out of the game, because special teams has been a really good part of our

game and it's been a really good part of a lot of players' and coaches' careers," McKay said. "People like it. We've just got to find ways to make the plays safer."

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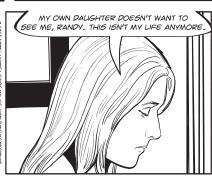




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- 18. Records electric currents
- of the heart 19. Used to anoint
- 20. Japanese city 22. After B
- 23. Muffles
- 25. Pass over 26. Vase
- 27. Soft touch
- 28. A baglike structure in a plant or animal 30. Patti Hearst's captors
- 31. Israeli politician
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- 35. Type of wrap 37. Polyurethane fabric
- 38. Avoids capture 40. Vegetarians avoid it
- 41. Decay
- 42. Soviet Socialist Republic 44. Vessel to bathe in
- 45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 50. Dipped into 52. Controversial replay system

in soccer

48. Frosts

- 53. Comforts 55. Needed for yoga
- 56. Ands/ 57. South Dakota
- 58. Printing system 63. Dramatic works set to music
- 65. Highest points 66. Social division
- 67. Used to treat Parkinson's disease

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Hill or rocky peak 2. Initial public offering
- 3. Type of light
- 5. Flaky coverings

4. Test

- 6. Former NFLer Newton 7. Part of the eye
- 8. Roman god of the underworld
- 9. Negative 10. Indiana pro basketball player
- 11. Replaces lost tissue 13. Denotes one from whom
- title is taken 15. Historic college hoops
- tournament 17. Hut by a swimming pool 18. Defunct European monetary unit
- 21. Feeds on insects 23. Adult male
- 24. Melancholic

- 27. Sheets of glass
- 29. Slang for famous person 32. Not good
- 34. "Ghetto Superstar" singer
- 35. The "World" is one
- 36. Used to make guacamole 39. Midway between south and southwest
- 40. Wet dirt 43. Ancient Egyptian name
- 44. Set of four
- 46. Strips 47. Wife
- 49. More dried-up
- 51. Socially inept person 54. Clusters on fern fronds
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### **ASTROGRAPH**

#### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Being more selective can enhance your life in many different ways, Aries. You often are judged by the company you keep, so think about that when starting new relationships.

### Set up camp on the

TAURUS - Apr 21/May

sofa for the next few days, Taurus. Enjoy the rest and relaxation. You don't have to be productive every minute of the day so don't feel guilty about your R&R. GEMINI - May 22/Jun

### Some interesting infor-

mation could be coming your way, Gemini. You just need to keep your ear to the ground and open to receive it. Others may want to get in on the news. CANCER - Jun 22/Jul

Cancer, this week you may find it easier to cut out superfluous spending or extravagant behavior than

at other times. You may need to exert greater control and discipline. LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 There's a fresh cosmic

wind blowing your sails,

Leo. This gives you all the

energy you need to tackle

projects or get moving in

other ways. Embrace all of this energy. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept

#### 22 Your romantic life is

about to get even more exciting, Virgo. Date nights are happening with greater frequency and you're likely to enjoy all of the extra attention LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct

#### You'll likely feel more at ease having a big group of

people around you during the next few days rather than heading out alone. Put away that lone wolf mentality for now. SCORPIO - Oct 24/ Nov 22

Ambitious career goals could have you reevaluating all of the choices you have

made thus far, Scorpio. It might be time to venture off on new paths once you figure out the way. **SAGITTARIUS - Nov** 23/Dec 21

### Sagittarius, the call of

right now. This means you might be right at home on a hiking trip or a rafting trip. Make your plans and

### the wild is quite strong

Capricorn, rather than

bring a friend.

Jan 20

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/

**MAY 29** Mel B, Singer (48) **MAY 30** Steven Gerrard, Coach

being light-hearted, con-

versations could take a

turn to the more serious,

especially as they pertain

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/

Aquarius, don't try to

vourself. You need to know

when to ask for help this

week, especially as your

schedule gets even more

to get more organized,

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar

This is the perfect time

Pisces. Try to fit in time to

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS** 

Seth Rollins, Wrestler

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**MAY 28** 

### **MAY 31**

(43)Phillipa Soo, Actress

JUNE 1 Tom Holland, Actor (27)

### JUNE 2 Justin Long, Actor (45)

JUNE 3 Al Horford, Athlete (37)

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VH1 Wild N Out Wild N Out Wild N Out Wild N Out Chronicles Chronicles	Chr	<b>onicles</b> : "No	Limit"
<b>Black Sheep ('96, PG-13)</b> ★★½ Barry (:05) Sarah Silve	erman Son	nebody S	Somebody
	t <b>tan</b> ('02, PG-13) Je		<u> </u>
SHOW Dances Wolves ('90) Chosts of Beirut Yellowjackets (TVMA) (:05) Bodies Boo	dies Bodies ('22, R		Vrong Turn

**SATURDAY EVENING** 

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
7	ABC	Shark Tank (1		(:01) <b>20/20</b>				Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline
SE	CBS	#AtHome Vid		Fire Country		Blue Bloods (	TV14)	Local	(:35) <b>Late Sho</b>		Corden
	NBC	Hot Wheels: (		Dateline NBC	(N)			Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
	FOX		light SmackDo			Local Progra				Local Progra	
	ION	WNBA Basket	t <b>ball:</b> Las Vegas	vs Atlanta (Live)		WNBA Basket	t <b>ball:</b> Los Angeles	s vs Phoenix		Hawaii Five-C	) (TV14)
	A&E	The First 48 (		The First 48		The First 48 (		The First 48 (	TV14)	The First 48 (	
AB	AMC	(5:00) <b>The Ma</b>			leloaded ('03, R)					Fear the Wall	
	ANIMAL	Treehouse Ma		Treehouse M		Treehouse M		Treehouse Ma	asters	Treehouse M	
	BET	Celebrity Fan			Madea's Witn		ı ('12, PG-13) 🖈			Martin	Martin
	BRAVO .				<b>ix</b> ('07, PG-13) Da			Harry Potter			
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Hill	Dad	Dad			(:15) <b>ATHF</b>	(:45) <b>ATHF</b>
	CMT	Movie	Young	Young	Young	Movie	Young		Young	Young	Reba
	CNN	Anderson Coo		CNN Special		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight (		Anderson Co	
	COMEDY		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
		Gold Rush (TV		Parker's Tra		Gold Rush (TV		Gold Rush : "D		Gold Rush (TV	
	DISNEY	Zombies 3 ( <sup>1</sup> 2			Saturdays	The Ghost	Kiff (TVY)		Miraculous	Bluey	Bluey
	E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Movie	Movie		Movie	Movie
	ESPN	(6:00) World S		NCAA	2023 College		Series : "Game	6"	SportsCenter	Sports news. (Li	ve)
	ESPN2		Baseball (Live)			College Basel					
	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Guy Road Tri		Diners	Diners		Diners	Guy Road Tri	
	FREEFORM		Family Guy			Family Guy	Family Guy	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	<b>Venom</b> ('18) T			'G-13) ★★★ T			<b>Logan</b> (*17, R)			
	HGTV	100 Day Drea		100 Day Drea		Hunters	Hunters	100 Day Drea		100 Day Drea	
	HISTORY	The UnXplain		The UnXplain	ed (N)	(:03) <b>The UnX</b>	plained	(:05) <b>The UnX</b>		(:03) <b>The UnX</b>	plained
	LIFETIME		('21) GG Townson						('15) ★★ Yaya		
	MTV	Queen of the	Universe	Uncoupled	Uncoupled	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams	
	NICK	Hotel Transyl	vania (†12)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Movie		1						Devil Wears F	
	SYFY				one ('93, R) ★⁊	★★½ Kurt Rus				(:01) <b>Charme</b> o	
	TBS		d ('16, PG-13) ★					('04, PG-13) ★>			(:48) <b>Bear</b>
	TCM				The Gang's Al				Importance o		
	TLC		: The Other W			90 Day (N)	Match Me Ab			90 Day Fiance	
	TNT		<b>en</b> ('01, PG-13) G			All Elite Wres		Live Free or D			
	TRAVEL	The Alaska Tr		The Alaska Ti		The Alaska Tr		The Alaska Tr		The Alaska Tr	
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.			Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA		ous ('03, PG-13)				e ('11, PG-13) ★			le.	les .
	VH1	(5:30) <b>Casino</b>	,		90, R) ★★★★		-		Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters
Σ	НВО		(:35) Reality (			To Be Annour		Painting	To Be Announ		Painting
2	MAX		('13, R) ★★				R) ★★★½				
	SHOW	S.O.G.: The B	ook of Ward ('	23, NR)	(:45) Friday th	<b>1e 13th</b> ('80, R)	★★½ Betsy F	Palmer.	S.O.G.: The Bo	ook of Ward ("	23. NR)

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	CBS	NCIS: Hawai'i	(TV14)	<b>48 Hours</b> (TV14	1)	<b>48 Hours</b> (TV14	1)	Local Progran	ns (TV14)		
	NBC	The Wall (TVPG)		Weakest Link		Password (TVF			Saturday Nigh		
	FOX	(6:00) MLB Ba				Local Progran	ns (TV14)	Special Force	S:	Local Prograi	<b>ns</b> (TV14)
"	ION	SVU : "Net Wort	h"	SVU: "Know It	All"	SVU: "The New	sroom"	SVU (TV14)		SVU : "Spellbou	nd"
CABLE	A&E	TLC Forever (	23, NR) Rozonda	'Chilli' Thomas.			Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	(:03) TLC Fore	ever ('23)
層	AMG	Back to the Fi	<b>iture</b> ('85, PG)	<b>★★★★ Mich</b>	ael J. Fox.	Back to the Fu	iture Part II ('8	39, PG) ★★★	1/2 Michael J. Fox	ζ.	Young Guns
3	ANIMAL	Pets & Picker	S	Pets & Picker	'S	The Vet Life (T	VPG)	The Vet Life (1	VPG)	Pets & Picker	าร
	BET	Tyler Perry's	Madea's Big H	appy Family (	11, PG-13) ★½	Tyler Perry.		Madea's Fami	ily Reunion ('06	, PG-13) ★★	
	BRAVO	Potter & Prin			and the Deathl		<b>t 1</b> ('10, PG-13)	<b>★★★</b> ½		Death Hallow	s 2 ('11)
	CARTOON	Reg. Show							Rick Morty	Busy Debra	(:45) <b>ATHF</b>
	CMT	Movie		Movie		Movie		Movie		Movie	
	CNN	Eva Longoria		Eva Longoria		Eva Longoria		This Is Life wi	th Lisa	This Is Life wi	th Lisa
	COMEDY	Jump St.	Ted ('12, R) ★	★★ Mark Wah	berg, Mila Kunis.			Ted 2 (*15, R)	★★★ Mark W	ahlberg.	
	DISCOVERY	Expedition Un	known	<b>Expedition Un</b>	known	<b>Expedition Un</b>	known	Expedition Un	known	<b>Expedition Un</b>	known
	DISNEY	<b>Onward</b> ('20, F	(G) ★★★½ (	Ghris Pratt.	Saturdays	Saturdays	Moon Girl	Kiff (TVY)	The Ghost	Bluey	Bluey
	E!	Movie	Movie				Movie			Movie	Movie
	ESPN	(6:00) World S	eries	<b>UFC Fight Nig</b>	<b>ht</b> Top fights from	n previous UFC ca	ards. (Live)			SportsCenter 4 1	(Live)
	ESPN2	(5:00) <b>College</b>	Baseball	College Baseb	all (Live)					ESPN Films	
	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
	FREEFORM	Eclipse ★★	(:40) The Twili	ght Saga: Brea	king Dawn: Pa	rt 1 (*11, PG-13)		The Twilight S	aga: Breaking	Dawn: Part 2	('12)
		(6:00) <b>Spider-</b>					Into the Spider	-Verse (18, PC	G) Shameik Moore		The Secret
				Vacation Hous					Hunters	Vacation Hou	
	HISTORY	Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)	Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)	Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)	Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)	Ancient Aliens	(TVPG)
	LIFETIME	TLC Forever (					Lisa "Left Eye			(:01) <b>TLC Fore</b>	
	MTV	Transformers	: Dark of the I	<b>Moon</b> ('11, PG-13	) Shia LaBeouf.				★ Mark Wahlber	g, Tyrese Gibson.	
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation P		NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation F	Prime
				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
			Movie								('86) ★★★½
		(6:45) Kick-As				(:15) <b>Kick-Ass</b>				Power Range	
		2023 Stanley (	Cup Playoffs To	eams compete in	best-of-seven ser			The Lazarus F		I Survived Be	ar Grylls
	TCM	The Black Shie				The Great Imp				Midnight; Dav	
		Dr. Pimple Po		Dr. Pimple Po	pper	Dr. Pimple Po	pper	Crack Addicts	(TV14)	Dr. Pimple Po	pper
		2023 Stanley (						NHL Post	The Lazarus P	roject	Raider★★★
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	TV LAND									Men	Men
	USA	(6:26) Despica			(:29) Despicab				Boss Baby Fa	mily Business	('21)
	VH1	American Gan	<b>gster</b> ('07, R) [	enzel Washington		Titanic ('97, PG	H-13) ★★★½	Leonardo DiCapr	io, Kate Winslet.		
Ξ	HB0	To Be Announ	ced			Succession (T	/MA)		White House F	Plumbers	The Weeknd
		Killer Elite (†11,				(:57) Aeon Flux	x ('05, PG-13) ★	★1/2	Perfect Stran	<b>ger</b> ('07, R) Hall	
	SHOW	(5:55) <b>Shooter</b>	('07, R)	The Inspection	n ('22) Jeremy P		(:35) 1917 ('20,		George MacKay.		Se7en
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		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ï	ABC	2023 NBA Fin	<b>als</b> : "Game 2" <b>:</b> 1	Feam TBD at Der	wer Nuggets		Postgame	Local Progra			
BROADCAST	CBS	60 Minutes (T		NCIS: Los An		NCIS: Los Ang	geles	Local Program		Local Progra	<b>ms</b> (TV14)
Į	NBC	Ninja Warrior			ot Talent (TVPG)			Local Program			
몵	FOX	Simpsons	Family Guy		HouseBrok.	Local Progran		Local Progra		Local Progra	<b>ms</b> (TV14)
	ION	NCIS: "Love TI	hy"	NCIS: "Boom"	' (TV14)	NCIS: "Third W	/heel"	NCIS: "Fragme	nts"	NCIS (TV14)	
щ	A&E	Biography: W	WE Legends : '	'Iron Sheik" (TV14	1)	Biography: W	WE Legends : "	Dusty Rhodes"		Biography: "	Iron Sheik"
CABLE	AMC	Fear the Wall	king Dead	Fear the Wal	king Dead	(:14) Fear the	Walking Dead	(TV14)	Fear the Walk	ing Dead	Last Stand
9	ANIMAL	Louisiana Lav	V	Louisiana La	N	Lone Star Lav	<b>v</b> (TV14)	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	Louisiana Lav	v
	BET	Madea's Fam	ily Reunion ('06	6, PG-13) ★★	Tyler Perry, Blair	Underwood.		Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
	BRAV0	Real Housewi	ives (N)	Summer Hou	ise: Martha's V	ineyard	Housewives (	TV14)	Martha Viney	ard	Vanderpump
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Crackers	Crackers	YOLO	YOLO
	CMT	Young	Young	Young	Movie	Young	Young	To Be Announ	ced	Mom	Mom
	CNN	The Whole St	ory (N)	Eva Longoria		Eva Longoria		The Whole Sto	ory with	Eva Longoria	
	COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Naked and Af	raid: Last One	Standing (N)	•	(:01) Naked an	nd Afraid	(:01) Naked ar	nd Afraid	Naked and Af	raid: Last
	DISNEY	Raven Home	Raven Home	Kiff (TVY)	Kiff (TVY)	Kiff (TVY)	Kiff (TVY)	Big City	Big City	Bluey	Bluey
	E!	Movie			Movie	Movie	Movie			Family	Family
	ESPN	(6:00) MLB Ba	aseball: New Yor	k vs Los Angeles		SportsCenter	(Live)	SportsCenter	Sports news. (Li	ve)	Sports
	ESPN2	(6:00) World S	Series	College Base	ball (Live)					<b>UFC 289</b> (Tape	d)
	FOOD	Alex vs Amer	ica (N)	Ciao House :	"Last Chef" (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Ciao House	
	FREEFORM	(5:45) Breakir	ng Dawn, P2 (1	2) ***/2	(:25) Malefice	nt ('14, PG) ★>	★ ★ Angelina Jol	ie.	Maleficent: M	istress of Evil	(19) ★★★
	FX	Captain Marv	vel ('19, PG-13) B				Captain Marv	<b>el</b> ('19, PG-13) B	rie Larson, Samu	el L. Jackson.	
	HGTV	My Lottery	My Lottery	Battle on the	Beach : "Kitche	n Knock" (TV G) (1	V)	Hunters	Hunters	Battle on the	Beach
	HISTORY	Food Built (TV	PG)	(:02) Food Bu	ilt (TVPG)	(:05) Food Bui	ilt (TVPG)	(:05) Food Bui	It (TVPG)	(:03) Food Bu	ilt (TVPG)
	LIFETIME	Danger Belov	v Deck ('23, NR)			Hidden Murde	er Island (†23, N	IR) Andrea Bogar	t.	(:01) Danger I	Below ('23)
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation F	Prime	NewsNation	Prime	NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation F	rime	NewsNation I	Prime
	NICK	Sonic the Hed	dgehog ('20, PG	) ★★★ Jim (	Carrey.	•	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Bar Rescue (	TV14)	Bar Rescue	TVPG)	Bar Rescue (1		Bar Rescue :		Bar Rescue (	TVPG)
	SYFY	(6:30) Con Air	('97, R) ★★★	Nicolas Cage.		Olympus Has	Fallen ('13, R) :	★★★ Gerard	Butler.	•	Assassin
	TBS	Bang	Bang	The Cube (TV	14) (N)	The Cube (TV14	4)	Rush Hour 2	('01, PG-13) ★>	<b>★★</b> Jackie Char	1.
	TCM	Blazing Saddl	les ('74, R) **	★½ Cleavon I	ittle.	Along Came J	lones ('45, NR)	★★½ Gary Co	oper.	The Black Bir	rd ('26) ★★★
	TLC	90 Day Fiance	é: Before the 9	<b>O Days</b> (TV14) (	N)	Match Me Ab	road (N)	(:04) 90 Day F	iancé (N)	90 Day Fiance	é (TV14)
	TNT	(4:05) Avenge	rs ('19)	The Lazarus	Project	The Lazarus F	Project	(:08) Avengers	s: Endgame ('1	9, PG-13) **	**
	TRAVEL	Unexplained (	(TV14)	Unexplained:	Caught on Car	nera (TV14) (N)		Unexplained (	TV14)	Unexplained	(TV14)
	TV LAND	Men	Men	Men	Men		Men	Men	Men	Men	Men
	USA	SVU : "Commur	nity"	SVU : "Nationy	vide"	SVU: "Star-Str	uck"	SVU (TV14)	•	(:02) SVU : "FI	ight Risk"
	VH1		('97, PG-13) Leor			Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters
F	HB0	To Be Annour	nced	The Idol (TVM)	7) (N)	The Idol (TVMA)	)	Oliver (N)	(:35) The Idol	(TVMA)	(:35) <b>Oliver</b>
PREM	MAX		), R) ★★★½		7 17		Castle ('01, R)			(:05) Sin City	
르	SHOW	VICE (N)	VICE	Uncoupled	Uncoupled	Ghosts of Bei			★★★ Mia Got		Ghosts of
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H	ABC	Celebrity Fam	ily Feud	Celebrity Fam	ily Feud	Celebrity Fam	ily Feud	Local	Jimmy Kimme	l Live	Nightline
BROADCAST	CBS	Mission: Impo	ssible Rogue N	Vation ('15, PG-1	3) ★★★½ [	om Cruise.	•	Local	(:35) Late Show	w (TV14)	Corden
<b>[</b> ]	NBC	American Ninj	a Warrior : "Qu	valifiers 1 &" (N)		Weakest Link	(N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
2	FOX	Stars on Mars	3 (N)	Crime Scene I	Kitchen	Local Progran	<b>ns</b> (TV14)			Local Progran	ns (TV14)
"	ION	<b>Criminal Mind</b>	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	ls (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)
CABLE	A&E	The First 48 (1	V14)	Hoarders : "Ar	ndy" (TV14) (N)			The First 48 (1	V14)	The First 48 (	TV14)
	AMC	(6:00) The Gre	<b>en Mile</b> ('99, R)	*** Tor	n Hanks, Michael	Clarke Duncan.		Patriots Day (	'17, R) ★★★	Mark Wahlberg.	
9	ANIMAL	The Last Alask	ans	The Last Alask	ans	The Last Alask	kans	The Last Alask	ans	The Last Alasl	
	BET	Feud	Payne	<b>BET Star Cine</b>	ma					Martin	Martin
	BRAVO	Below Deck (T	/14)	Southern Hos	pitality	Watch What	Below Deck (	V14)	Adventure	Love Without	Borders
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Tyson
	CMT		Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Golden			Golden
	CNN	Anderson Coo	per 360°	<b>CNN Primetim</b>	ie	CNN Tonight (	N)	CNN Tonight (	N)	Anderson Coo	per 360°
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Outlaws: Loca	ls (N)	Outlaws: Loca	ls (N)	(:15) Outlaws:	Locals	(:15) Outlaws:	Locals	Street Outlaw	s: Locals
	DISNEY	Finding Dory (	'16, PG) ★★★	₹½ Ellen DeGene	res.	Big City	Hamster &	Moon Girl	Saturdays	Bluey	Bluey
	E!		Family				Family		Hart	(:15) SNL	Game Face
	ESPN	(6:00) World S	eries	NCAA	2023 College S	Softball World	Series (Live)		SC (Live)	SportsCenter	(Live)
	ESPN2	(6:00) <b>College</b>	Baseball (Live)			College Baseb	all (Live)				
	FOOD	Kids Baking (T	V G)	Summer Bakir	ng	Summer Baki	ng	Chopped (TV G)		Kids Baking (T	V G)
	FREEFORM	(4:50) <b>Cruella</b>		Cruel Summe		Cruel Summe	r (N)	The 700 Club (		Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX			r★½ Matt Dam				Enemy of the			
	HGTV	Celebrity IOU		Renovation Wi		(:01) House Hu				Renovation W	
		History's (TVPG		Great Mysteri		(:03) History's		(:05) History's		(:03) History's	
	LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles		Rizzoli & Isles	
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams L	.ive	Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams I	
		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends		Friends				Friends
	PARMT	Movie						Ron Burgundy		Movie	
				★★ Gerard Butle	r.		Transformer	: The Last Knig			
		2023 Stanley (								B/R Gaming	
		High Sierra ('4						★★★ Joel Mo		The Women ("	
		90 Day Fiancé		You, Me & My	/ Ex (N)	90 Day Fiancé	(N)	Match Me Abr		90 Day Fiancé	
		2023 Stanley (							The Lazarus P		Mummy
	TRAVEL			"Battlefield Oil" (N				"Outside the Box"		Mysteries (TVF	
		Loves Ray.			Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.				Queens
	USA	WWE Monday						Race to Survi	÷ (··)	Chicago Fire (	
	VH1	Black Ink Crev	v (TV14)	Black Ink Crev	( ' /	Trap Queens (		Black Ink Crev	<b>v</b> (TV14)	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)
Σ	HBO MAX	The Family (13	3, R) ★★½ Ro			The Idol (TVMA)		Being Mary Ty			
쀭	MAX	Colossal (†17, F	R) Anne Hathaway	J.	(:49) Transcer	ndence (†14, PG-	-13) Johnny Depp		Leatherface (*		orff.
	SHOW	The Inspection	ı ('22) Jeremy P	ope.	(:35) <b>Pride</b> (14	1, R) Bill Nighy, Im	nelda Staunton.		(:35) Ghosts of	f Beirut	Daughter

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**Fax** 684-3228, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

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Tuesday and Saturday

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### Day Before at 11 a.m.

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WE BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS running or not we pick up & pay cash 931-619-5810

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### ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale 209 Hunters Ridge Dr. Tullahoma Entire Household Thursday, June 1st 4PM-7PM Friday, June 2nd 9AM-4PM Saturday, June 3rd 9AM-4PM

Sale by Ole Grapevine Antiques 931-580-6134 Details at www.estate-

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Pressure Washing, Painting & Handyman Svc Free Estimates 931-619-8324

Quality Lawn Care 931-492-2050

T's Window Washing & Pressure Washing Licensed & Insured Free Estimates Residential & Commercial 931-703-8445

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Handyman Pressure Washing, Painting, Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Cleaning out Gutters & Installing Gutter Guards 931-580-6714

### **GARAGE SALES**

Estate/Yard Sale 900 Whitthorne St. June 2nd & 3rd Lillian Russell Bedroom

Suit, Oak Table & Chairs, Oak Desk, Couch/Chair, Corning Ware, Antique Glassware, Sewing Machine, Grandfather Clock, Deep Freeze Refrigerator, Knitting Supplies, Puzzles/ Books, Holiday Décor

### **BARGAINS**

Troy Built Colt Tiller 208CC - 18 In. Cut Used 1 Time, \$400 Stationary Exercise Bike Body Rider Used 1 Time, \$75 423-645-0702

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 - Beauti-

ful Wood Table with 6 Chairs & 2 Leaves, Buffet with Lighted Hutch Top, \$650 OBO 3 Sets of Living Room

### **BARGAINS**

Lamps (2 Each) Hazel Atlas Dinnerware Mostly Pink, \$100 931-639-4934

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

Aluminum Truck Tool Box (Fits Full Size Truck) 931-205-7757 Solid Oak Bedroom

Furniture

**Excellent Condition** 

Cannondale Road Bike

Includes Queen Sized Bed Rails With Bookcase Headboard & Overhead Lights Dresser with Mirror Chest of Drawers Lingerie Chest 2 Tall Bookcases / Nightstands

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

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Gretsch 16" Energy Drum

Gretsch Energy Base Drum Beautiful Set if You Buy Set Tuning Key Included Professional Standup Bass Fiddle With Stand

Used Very Little

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931-703-6069 Dining Room Table 2 Leaves, 5 Chairs \$125 931-684-7152

### Public Notice

**Public Notice** 

The Shelbyville City Council will meet for the second time to review and discuss the FY24 Proposed Budget in a Special Called Budget Work Session on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at 11:30 AM at the Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. The Agenda will be as

follows: Call to Order

Review & Discussion of Proposed Fiscal Year 2024 Budget

Announcements Adjourn Randy Carroll, Mayor (May 30, 2023)

### **Public Notice**

The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Study Session on Wednesday June 7, 2023, at 11:30 AM at the Shelbyville Police Department Courtroom, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

The Agenda is as follows: I. Call to Order

II. Presentation of Proposal for Purchase and Use of Spring Street Buildings from Glass Hollow Table & Tavern

III. Presentation of Proposal for Purchase and Use of Spring Street Buildings from Grindstone Cowboy

V. Adjourn Mayor Randy Carroll (May 30, 2023) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

performance of the

IV. Announcements

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 7, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 21, 2018, in Book No. TD914, at Page 679, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Christopher S Waggoner, conveying certain property therein described to David P. Dempsey as Trustee for Fifth Third Mortgage Company; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Fifth Third Bank, National

Association.

NOW, THEREFORE,

notice is hereby given

that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee. by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee. by Fifth Third Bank, National Association, will, on July 18, 2023 on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre- approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford

described as follows: Being Lot No. 12 of Cunningham Estates, Section II, plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "B". Envelo 215, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more accurate

County, Tennessee, and

being more particularly

description ALSO KNOWN AS: 119 Daytona Lane,

Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants. easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above- referenced

CHRISTOPHER S WAGGONER TENANTS OF

THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT The sale held pursu-

ant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be

ties of record. W&A No. DATED May 24, 2023 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,

mailed to interested par-

Successor Trustee (May 30, June 6 & 13, 2023)

# Kids could fill labor shortages, even in bars, if these lawmakers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Lawmakers in several states are embracing legislation to let children work in more hazardous occupations, for more hours on school nights and in expanded roles, including serving alcohol in bars and restaurants as young as 14. The efforts to

are largely led by Republican lawmakers to address worker shortages and, in some cases, run afoul of federal regulations. Child welfare advocates worry the measures represent a coordinated

push to scale back

significantly roll

back labor rules

hard-won protections for minors. "The consequences potentially disastrous," said Reid Maki, director of the Child Labor Coalition, which advocates against exploitative labor policies. "You can't balance a perceived labor shortage on the backs of teen workers." Lawmakers pro-

posed loosening child labor laws in at least 10 states over the past two years, according to a report published last month by the left-leaning Economic Policy Institute. Some bills became law, while others were withdrawn

vetoed.

Legislators in Wisconsin, Ohio and Iowa are activeconsidering relaxing child labor laws to address worker shortages, which are driving up wages and contributing to infla-**Employers** tion. have struggled to fill open positions after a spike retirements, deaths and illnesses from COVID-19, decreases in legal immigration and other factors.

The job market is one of the tightest since World War II, with the unemployment rate at 3.4% — the lowest in 54 years. Bringing more

children into the labor market is, course, not the only way to solve the problem. Economists point to several other strategies the country can employ to alleviate the labor crunch without asking kids to work more hours or in dangerous settings.

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to delay retirement,

The most obvious is allowing more legal immigration, which is politically divisive but has been a cornerstone of the country's ability to who said in April grow for years in she supports more the face of an aging youth employment, population. Other

during the school year with their parents' permission. That's later than federal law allows, so a companion measure asks the U.S. Congress to amend its own laws. Under the fed-

eral Fair Labor Standards students that age can only work until 7 p.m. during the school year. Congress passed the law in 1938 to stop children from being exposed to dangerous conditions and abusive practices in mines, factories, farms and street trades.

Republican Arkansas Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders signed a law in March eliminating permits that required employers to verify a child's age and a parent's consent. Without permit requirements, companies caught violating child labor laws can more easily claim ignorance.

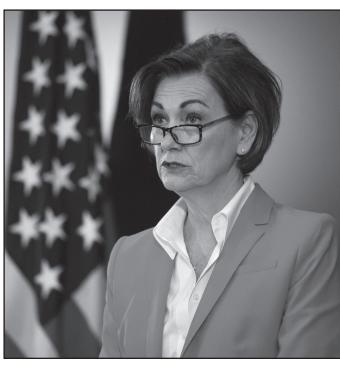
Sanders later signed separate legislation raising civil penalties and creating criminal penalties for violating child labor laws, but advocates worry that eliminating the permit requirement makes significantly more difficult to investigate viola-

to loosen child labor laws have been passed into law in New Jersey, New Hampshire and Iowa. Iowa Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds

signed a law last allowing year teens aged 16 and 17 to work unsupervised in child care centers. The state Legislature approved a bill this month to allow teens of that age to serve alcohol in restaurants. It would also expand the hours minors can work. Reynolds,

has until June 3 to sign or veto the measure. ness Republicans chambers of com-

dropped provisions



FILE - Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds holds a news conference on COVID-19 in Johnston, Iowa, Tuesday, May 19, 2020. As the federal government scrambles to crack down on surging child labor violations, some state lawmakers want to let children work longer hours and in more hazardous occupations. In addition to allowing 16- and 17-year-olds to work unsupervised in child care centers last year, the Iowa Legislature sent a bill to Republican Gov. Reynolds earlier this month to expand the hours minors can work and allow 16- and 17-year-olds to serve alcohol in restaurants. (Olivia Sun/The Des Moines Register via AP, Pool, File)

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Business,

typically

Foundation

to roll back child

labor protections,

Post reported. The

groups, and allied

lawmakers, often

say their efforts are

about expanding

parental rights and

giving teenagers

more work experi-

son why anyone

should have to get

the government's

permission to get

a job," Republican

Rebecca Burkes,

who sponsored the

bill to eliminate

child work permits,

said on the House

floor. "This is sim-

ply about eliminat-

ing the bureaucracy

that is required and

taking away the

parent's decision

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from a version of the bill allowing children aged 14 and 15 to work in dangerous fields including mining, logging and meatpacking. But it kept some provisions that the Labor Department says violate federal law, including allowing children as young as 14 to briefly work in freezers and meat coolers, and extending work hours in industrial laundries and

assembly lines. Teen workers are more likely to accept low pay and less likely to unionize or push for better working conditions, Maki, of the Child Labor Coalition, a Washington-based advocacy network.

"There employers that benefit from having kind of docile teen workers," Maki said, adding that teens are easy targets for industries that rely on vulnerable populations such as immigrants and the formerly incarcerated to fill dangerous jobs. The Department

of Labor reported in February that child labor viola-Other measures tions had increased by nearly 70% since 2018. The agency is increasing enforcement and asking Congress to allow larger fines against violators. It fined one of

the nation's largchild can work." est meatpacking sanitation contrac-Wurth, a children's tors \$1.5 million rights researcher in February after with Human Rights investigators found Watch, a memthe company illeber of the Child gally employed Labor Coalition, than 100 described bills like more children at locathe one passed in Arkansas as tions in eight states. The child workers "attempts to undercleaned bone saws and other dangerequipment in meatpacking plants, often using

hazardous chemi-

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funded conservamine safe and tive groups are important workbacking the state place protections bills to increase and to reduce workers' power." participation in the work-Current laws force, including fail to protect many workers, Americans child for Prosperity, a con-Wurth said. servative political She wants law-

network and the makers to end National Federation exceptions for child Independent labor in agriculture. Federal law which allows children 12 aligns and older to work The conservaon farms for any tive Opportunity amount of time Solutions Project outside of school hours, with parenand its parent organization, Floridatal permission. based think tank Farm workers over for 16 can work at Government dangerous heights or operate heavy Accountability, helped lawmakers machinery, hazardin Arkansas and ous tasks reserved Missouri draft bills for adult workers in

> Twenty-four children died from work injuries in in 2021, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Around half of deadly work incidents happened on farms, according to a report from the Government Accountability Office covering child deaths between 2003 and

other industries.

chil-"More dren die working in agriculture than in any other sector," Wurth said. "Enforcement isn't going to help much for child farm workers unless the standards improve." Harm Venhuizen

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# More Honor's Day snapshots

Students in the Bedford County School system were recognized and awarded for academic achievements as well as for perfect attendance in the 2022-23 school year. A big congratulation goes to these students who ended the school year strong. Schools are out for summer until Tuesday, August 1.

Submitted photos













