COMMUNITY NEWS

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AVIATION GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Shelbyville Flight Training opens

Tennessee Flight Training Academy held its official ribbon cutting on March 22 at Shelbyville Municipal Airport with several members of the community present for the ceremony.

By DAWN HANKINS

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at Shelbyville Municipal Airport on Friday, March 22, for Tennessee Flight Training Academy-just one of many projects that is arriving from healthy discussions within airport board meetings.

In October, Tennessee Flight Training announced the purchase of the flight training division of Azure Flight Support, which includes Shelbyville Flight Academy as well as flight training locations in Crossville and Cleveland, TN.

The acquisition also enables a long-term strategic partnership for Fixed Base Operator (FBO) services and maintenance, airport officials have stated.

Shelbyville Municipal Airport Director Paul Perry said Tuesday, "You will always hear me say the future of aviation in Shelbyville and surrounding areas is bright. We are working to keep aviation growing as fast as the rest of middle Tennessee."

Perry added, "We are already

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Hannah Vincent exemplifies FFA spirit

Teen organizes local 'chicken swap'

By DAWN HANKINS

Community High School FFA member Hannah Vincent believes she serves as a good "chicken mama." And she's sharing her love for chickens and animals with the community in a big way.

The 15-year-old notes, "I love working with animals, training and helping them as well. I wanted to raise chickens and talked my parents into it. I planned on starting with 5 and my dad thought some would die so we started with 25...I only lost 1."

She loves working with animals so much, she now organizes "Hannah's Chicken Swap." The next meet is Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 2614 Highway 41A North, Shelbyville.

Hannah just finished her March swap meet with success. The inaugural one was held last October with a good crowd in attendance.;

She also has her own Facebook page, "Hannah's Chicken Swap." Folks have been posting lately about how they're interested in buying and selling everything from Silkies to rabbits. They also talk about how they look forward to Hannah's Chicken Swap event.

So, what is a "chicken swap?"

Think of it like a flea market for farm critters.

It's a place to buy, swap or sell birds and animals. Best of all, it's a place where folks who love everything "fowl" can share with folks of the same interest-those who won't eye roll and maybe think you've gone a little too far up the roost

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A BOOK TO CHERISH

Clayton Rees has researched for several years the military history surrounding his late Uncle Clyde Rees- a Bedford County man who was a photographer for the military at the time of the bombing of Japan. See page 3 for story on how Clayton has now gotten a lot, even his name added as a contributor, of the non-classified info into a WWII history book.



Nothing stormy about City Council study session

By DAWN HANKINS

It was windy and rainy outside Tuesday night in Shelbyville and citizens were warned early of possible tornadoes. But Patrick Lile with Winnett and Associates brought a sense of calm to the Shelbyville City Council study session as he presented highlights from the annual financial audit.

"You had a great audit," Lile advised. "You're not going to surf through that 100-page report and find a long list of findings."

On page 18, he advised Council to review the balance sheet. Total cash as of June 30, 2023 was over

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Patrick Lile performed the City's audit report Tuesday evening during study session. He converses during his opening remarks with City Treasurer Kay Parker.



Submitted Photos

COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED

Representatives from Cascade, Community and Shelbyville Central High Schools recently participated in the annual Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) Scope Conference at Belmont University in Nashville. Representing Bedford County, from left, students Allison Farris, Krisha Patel, Ellie Chapa, Seth Sharp, Kylie Randolph, Leyah Marter. See additional photo of attendees on Pg. 12 today.

High School Graduation Dates

- **Cascade High School, Wartrace, Graduation**
  - Thursday, May 23, 2024, Cascade Football Field, 7:00 PM
    - **Inclement Weather Makeup Date**
      - Friday, May 24, 2024,Cascade Football Field, 5:00 PM
- **Community High School, Unionville, Graduation**
  - Friday, May 24, 2024, Community Football Field, 7:00 PM
    - **Inclement Weather Makeup Date**
      - Saturday, May 25, 2024, Community Football Field,10:00 AM
- **Shelbyville Central High School Graduation**
  - Saturday, May 25, 2024, SCHS Football Field, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
    - **Inclement Weather Makeup Date**
      - Sunday, May 26, 2024, SCHS Football Field, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
      - **The Webb School, Bell Buckle, Graduation**
        - Saturday, May 25, 2024, 11 a.m.



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Eagles Go 3-0 in Viking Classic

The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles went a perfect 3-0 in the Viking Classic last week

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Mayor Found Dead

Coffee County Mayor Judd Matheny was discovered deceased, Tuesday.

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AVIATION

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one of the top training airports in Tennessee. Within the next 10 years, we will be the top training airport in Tennessee, while still taking care of the business aviation demands of the region."

The airport will sponsor for the community Aviation Day on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission and parking. There will be vintage planes on site and food vendors.



Aviation continues to be a career-choice for many students. Shelbyville Municipal Airport is paving the way.



Randy Kelly, left, talks about the friendly skies at Shelbyville Municipal Airport with Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham and Walter McCord from Motlow.



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SPRING BUDS GET DOUSED
Spring buds and flowers got a good soaking of rain on Tuesday. The county was blessed with no damage, though tornado watches were out all through the day.

CITY COUNCIL

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$26 million. "The year before, that number would have been $22.4 million. Your cash did increase . . . $3.7 million."

He said the extra funds were likely from the ARP funds the City of Shelbyville had received. The American Rescue Plan provided billions of dollars in emergency funding for state, local, territorial, and tribal governments to remedy the mismatch between rising costs and falling revenues. This includes: $195 billion for states, (a minimum of $500 million for each State.)

On page 19, the accountant pointed out the City's income statement. He said the first number "taxes" was over $18 million. He said inside that number would include property taxes, which is $9.5 million.

Lile, who has been performing the audit for the City for many years, said he found it interesting that real estate taxes were $9.5 million and sales tax dollars came in higher in 2023 at $9.8 million. "To my knowledge that would be the first time that's happened with the City that sales tax has become the number one revenue provider over property taxes."

On the bottom of page 19 in the general fund column-the net change in fund balance-is $9 million. He advised when City moved the ARP funds last year to operating funds, it made that number larger.

"Don't expect your general fund to look like that every year," he said "I thought I ought to comment on that."

Lile told Council that City local sales tax has gone up 16% in one year by $900,000. "Certainly, I guess there's some evidence of economic activity if sales tax has gone up 16% in one year."

Lile told the City Council some really good news-they are only about 3 years away from having debts paid off. Grants have also helped fund the City, said Lile, naming some which came from different departments.

He said about 10 years ago, the City was receiving about half the amount it is now receiving in grants. He emphasized, again, a good audit report was performed from the basement of City Hall and advised anyone with questions to contact him or City Treasurer Kay Parker.



Bedford County Board of Commissioners

Commissioner Board Meeting
Date: Tuesday, April 09, 2024
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Bedford County Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Courtroom

Agenda
Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham
Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance
Open Meeting: Sheriff Austin Swing
Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas
Minutes Approval:
1. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes from March 12, 2024 - Placed on the agenda without a recommendation by Rules & Legislative Committee (unanimous).
Public Comment Period:
Elections & Confirmations:
2. Elect Notaries for April 2024 - Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee (unanimous).
3. Board of Equalization Appointments
4. Building Code of Appeals Appointments
5. Planning Commission Appointments
Presentations: None.
Resolutions:
6. Resolution 24-15 - A Resolution Urging Expedited Completion of the Shelbyville Bypass, put forth by Commissioner John Boutwell with endorsement (4-0) of the Rules and Legislative Committee.
Additional Items by Standing Committees:
Rules and Legislative Committee: None.
Law Enforcement Committee: None.
Courthouse and Property Committee: None.
Financial Management Committee:
7. BOE Budget Amendment No. 3 - Deferred at March 12, 2024 Commission Meeting.
8. BOE Budget Amendment No. 4
9. County Budget Amendment No. 3
10. Quadient Postage Meter Contract for Finance Department
Q3 Reports:
11. Clerk & Master
Circuit Court Clerk/Driving School Director
County Clerk
Director of Schools
Economic Development
Election Registrar
Highway Superintendent
Property Assessor
Trustee
Other Business:
Announcements
Adjourn



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ON BEHALF OF THE FLY ARTS CENTER
Tabby Stem has played various roles within plays at Fly Arts Center. On Tuesday night, she had a different role to perform as spokesperson on behalf of the arts center which she says currently has several needs-one of those being new leadership. She asked Council for guidance as the Center has been a good cultural center for the community.

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New history book contains local connection

Clayton Rees still researching uncle's legacy

By DAWN HANKINS

Historian Don A. Farrell has just finished his latest book, "Seabees and Superforts at War: Tinian's Critical Role in the Ultimate Defeat of Japan." Inside the list of contributors is the name of a Tennessee guy with family ties to a local soldier.

That would be Clayton Rees-a man who has spent many years researching the history of his Uncle Clyde Ree's military career. Some of the photos and information is classified by the military, still, given the nature of his uncle's photography missions.

"I'm exhausted," nephew Clayton says with a smile.

He's the one who has done all the legwork to identify his uncle's military mission overseas during WWII.

He's had a lot of restless nights in the process. But to see his name in print within such a magnificent volume of history, he says, is unbelievable.

You see, he was very close to his Uncle Clyde Rees, a native of Bedford County, who passed away in 2006 and is buried at Willow Mount Cemetery. The marker is humble, much like his uncle who after retiring from his local motorcycle shop hit the open road.

Clayton was one who listened to his uncle's stories, but perhaps not as close as a young man should have at the time. His uncle wasn't always talkative about his experiences. So, he's had to do his homework since his passing.

Well, it's paid off.

Since the Times-Gazette interviewed Clayton in 2020 about his mission to tell his uncle's story, he's had some great experiences. Last week, Clayton received one of the first early copies distributed of Don Farrell's book-mailed to him all the way from Tinian.

He said aside from being a very important part of history, it means much to him and his family.

Over the years, Clayton has talked to people all over the world, from a Russian historian to Tinian Museum representatives. From learning about the culture down to the detail of the B-29s his uncle flew, he's wanted to research all he could about the veteran's legacy.

One of those great pieces of history coveted by Clayton is when his uncle was interviewed by Bob Bullen, a now retired Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro educator. "Recollections" featuring WWII veteran Clyde Rees, recorded in two parts, is currently available on the Albert Gore Research Center's Facebook page.

But now, Clayton is working with MTSU on his latest project-the making of the book. He also has collected many, many photos, including one of the A bomb or "Little Boy," and "Fat Man" he hopes to share with museums.

He says it is hard to believe his uncle took the photo of the famous mushroom cloud from the air. He understands his uncle had no idea what he was photographing.

In this oral history presentation, his uncle was able to recount much of his World War II experiences. He told Bullen how he, a Flat Creek farm boy, would head out to see the world, eventually finding work on a Mississippi tugboat. After working for some "very rough characters," he later got a job working a yacht.

It was on a day while "wandering around the Memphis Post Office" that Clyde discovered a U.S. Navy recruitment sign. The rest really is history, his nephew surmises.

Clyde set his sights on becoming an Army Air Corp airplane mechanic; he was soon offered to study at Yale University, due to his mechanical skills. While later teaching for the military, something he thought was completely out of his league, the U.S. Air Force "took a shine" to his mechanical expertise. In fact, he recalls how most of the new students learned to use slide rules; he calculated those measurements the old-fashioned way, which wound up serving him well.

World War II would interrupt any future plans he might have had in his military career. Iwo Jima, he said, became bloody and things got "pretty scary" as his crew often came close to aircraft fire. Clyde revealed how he didn't sleep much back then.

Soon, the Bedford County man would be forced right into the eye of WWII. He recalled how many close calls he had in those B-29s, including one mission, which under his advisement, was completed via three, instead of four, engines. He wasn't too proud to note that he earned a feather in his cap for that one.

While serving with the 20th Air Force (global strike command) his uncle had no idea those photos his crew captured over the A-Bomb in 1945 would be valued as historic. They were just completing their mission as ordered.

"No one had ever heard of the atomic bomb," Rees told Bullen during that 1980s interview. "It was one of the best kept secrets. There was no leak."

Clyde would, however, witness while ascending in his plane just outside Japan that classic mushroom shape circulating from the bomb smoke. He and his crew were thinking they were approaching "one heck of an ammunition dump."

"We didn't think Japan had that much oil," he told Bullen during the MTSU interview.

His crew was instructed to get a photograph, stay low of any smoke as much as possible; they accomplished the mission. That day, they landed on return at Northern Field in Guam, instead of their usual Harmon Air Force Field.

"I never saw so many guns and people in all my life. We were met by people running Geiger counters over the plane . . . us [due to possible radiation contamination]," said the WWII veteran.

Like everyone else in America in 1945, this soldier would soon learn the real mission accomplished-through the smoke encircling the event which changed American history. Japan had finally signed the peace treaty with the United States; he was about to go home.

Author Farrell said during an interview a while back, "When most stateside Americans think of the Pacific War, they think of Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guadalcanal, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima or Okinawa. They are literally ignorant of Tinian's role in the war. The objective of this book is to correct that," said the author and teacher who is now a Tinian resident.

Clayton hopes the latest book by Farrell will also become a student textbook. He said many soldiers, including his uncle, would be honored to know that their history was being read by the young generations of today.

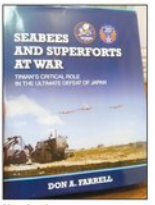
Clayton, who is also working on some other historical projects in Tullahoma, says with a tear in his eye that he misses his uncle. Holding the new historical book in his hand, Clayton said that his small involvement-one which has consumed a lot of his life-is a dream come true. He feels blessed to have the book.

The Times-Gazette will continue to cover the historical projects by this Tullahoma researcher. But it is not likely he will ever write a book of his own, lest he doesn't think so, for now.

Clayton said with a smile that he'll leave the book writing to Don.



Life-time of research
Clayton Rees has spent a lot of his life researching the military history of his uncle Clyde Rees, who was a resident of Shelbyville.



New book
Clayton Rees is proud of the new book, "Seabees and Superforts at War: Tinian's Critical Role in the Ultimate Defeat of Japan." Author Don A. Farrell included his name for contributions. Clayton Rees has his name on the contributor's list of Don Farrell's new WWII history book.



Chronological listings
One great thing about Don A. Farrell's books is his chronological listings of historic events.

On the Hill with State Rep. Pat Marsh

"I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts." – Abraham Lincoln

The General Assembly is about a month away from adjourning for the 113th Session. It has been very busy and productive for the Finance Committee as they decide on what will be in this year's $52.8 billion budget. I have three remaining bills that I hope to pass out of the Finance Committee and eventually pass them on the House floor.

I did want to let everyone know about some of the proposed legislation that we are working on:

House Bill 2682 by Chairman Clay Doggett (who shares in representing Lincoln County with me!) allows retired law enforcement officers who are members of the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System (TCRS) to be employed as a Full-time SRO at a TN public school without loss of suspension of the officer's retirement benefits.

House Bill 1623 by Rep. Michael Hale ensures safe school traffic. It allows counties to hire employees or use volunteers to direct vehicles within a marked school zone.

House Bill 849 by Rep. Kirk Haston creates a pilot program for grants for rural school districts to expand CTE programs in their high schools. The bill allows for $3 million for grant awards and is subject to appropriations.

House Bill 2553, by Rep. Jay Reedy, prevents foreign parties designated by the federal government from owning or acquiring property in the state unless certain conditions are met.



According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Tennessee has 26.4 million acres of property, and 427,288 acres of agriculture land, and 434,268 acres of non-agricultural land is owned by a country or investor as of 2020.

House Bill 1891 by Rep. Jake McCalmon requires parental consent before a minor creates an account on a social media platform. The bill also gives parents significant access to supervise their child's online interactions and the ability to revoke consent if necessary.

In another note, the TN Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development reported that the state unemployment rate decreased to 3.3% in February. This past month, the unemployment rate decreased in all 95 counties this past month. Moore County reported the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 1.9%, and Cocke County had the highest unemployment rate at 4.7%.

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

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Family legacy
The day this book was delivered to Clayton Rees was a magical moment. It means much to his family.



Honored veteran
While serving with the 20th Air Force (global strike command) Clyde Rees had no idea those photos his crew captured over the A-Bomb in 1945 would be valued as historic. They were just completing their mission as ordered.

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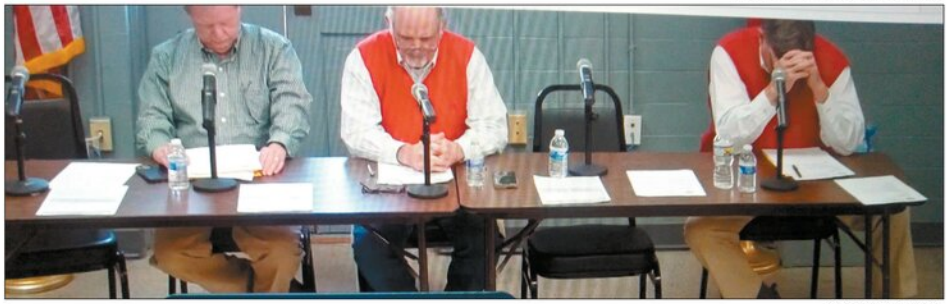
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STILL OK, TO PRAY
It is somewhat a comfort to believers that government officials still pray before sessions. Biff Farrar leads the prayer during the March rules and legislative committee meeting. From left, John Boutwell, Greg Vick and Farrar.



FUMC Photo

FUMC Services Sunday
District Lay Leader John Carney will be delivering the sermon at Shelbyville First United Methodist Church this Sunday is entitled "Doubting Thomas" and will be based on John 20:19-31. In-person worship is at 10 am Sunday morning or by livestream on Facebook. The services are also broadcast on WLIJ 98.7 FM and 1580 AM.

Why We Should Pray



It is possible to live a virtuous life by simply adhering to the universal rules of morality which every moral philosophy and religion dictates: Be honest, respect other's property, help each other when they are in need, etc. But it is not possible to live a godly life without prayer, for without prayer we lack that openness to the experience of God which is required if we are to be true Christians. God's grace is abundant, but it cannot be given without being asked for; grace must be freely asked for and freely given. This can only happen through sincere and heartfelt prayer. Over and over again we see throughout the Bible that God's chosen ones come to him on bent knees with prayer and supplication. The godly call upon God in their time of need whereas the godless rely upon their own strength. Prayer, at bottom, is nothing more than a spirit of openness to what God is telling us, but it is also a conversation, with us asking God for help, and thanking Him for his many gifts to us.

"Then Jesus told his disciples a parable to show them that they should always pray and not give up."
Luke 18:1

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Community CALENDAR

Decoration Day
Rosebank Cemetery Decoration Day will be held 2 p.m., May 19, at Flat Creek Community Center in Flat Creek.

Spring in the Hollow
Lynchburg will celebrate all things spring on April 27 during its 28th annual Spring in the Hollow event. Activities begin at 8 a.m. Special events include a bird house auction, art contest and plant sale.

April

PRESCHOOL (AGES 0-5) · CHILDREN (GRADES K-5TH) · TEENS (GRADES 6TH-12TH) · ALL AGES · TEENS & ADULTS · ADULTS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED FOR STAFF TO ATTEND THE TNLA CONFERENCE IN FRANKLIN	4	5	6 D&D/RPG CLUB 1 PM
8	9 TEEN ADVISORY BOARD 4 PM	10	11 CROCHET CLUB 5 PM	12 FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY COFFEE 9:30-11 AM	13 LEGO CLUB 10 AM; D&D/RPG CLUB 1 PM
15	16 CHESS CLUB 2-4 PM	17 MORNING STORYTIME 10:30 AM	18 AFTER-SCHOOL STORYTIME 3 PM; CROCHET CLUB 5 PM	19	20 D&D/RPG CLUB 1 PM
22	23 BOARD MEETING 1 PM	24	25 CROCHET CLUB 5 PM	26	27 D&D/RPG CLUB 1 PM
	SPRING BOOK SALE! 9 AM - 1 HR. BEFORE CLOSING EACH DAY!				
29	30 CHESS CLUB 2-4 PM	1	2	3	4

Abril

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Lunes	Martes	Miércoles	Jueves	Viernes	Sábado
1	2	3 LA BIBLIOTECA ESTARÁ CERRADA PARA QUE EL PERSONAL ASISTA A LA CONFERENCIA DE TNLA EN FRANKLIN	4	5	6 CLUB DE D&D/RPG 1 P.M.
8	9 CONSEJO ASESOR DE ADOLESCENTES 4 P.M.	10	11 CLUB DE GANCHILLO 5 P.M.	12 CAFÉ DE AMIGOS DE LA BIBLIOTECA 9:30-11 AM	13 LEGO CLUB 10 A.M.; CLUB DE D&D/RPG 1 P.M.
15	16 CLUB DE AJEDREZ 2-4 PM	17 CUENTACHISTES 10:30 A.M.	18 TARDES DE CUENTOS 3 P.M.; CLUB DE GANCHILLO 5 P.M.	19	20 CLUB DE D&D/RPG 1 P.M.
22	23 REUNIÓN DE LA JUNTA 1 P.M.	24	25 CLUB DE GANCHILLO 5 P.M.	26	27 CLUB DE D&D/RPG 1 P.M.
	¡VENTA DE LIBROS DE PRIMAVERA! 9 AM - 1 HR. ANTES DEL CIERRE CADA DÍA				
29	30 CLUB DE AJEDREZ 2-4 PM	1	2	3	4

Longview Baptist Church
Clothes Give-a-way
101 Cooper Road, Unionville
Saturday, April 6
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Crime & Time Report

Before Judge Wyatt Burk in criminal court Thursday morning will be an assortment of cases on the docket.

The judge will hear statements from people, and their legal representation, for charges of everything from aggravated statutory rape to theft of property to forgery up to $60,000.

There are still several Meth cases for delivery and possession.

The judge will also hear a case regarding sexual exploitation of a minor.

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Jail Intake this week, Bedford County Sheriff's Department

Roger Dale Reeves, vandalism

Justin Tyler Blevins, jail escape

Mark Molder, theft of property

Kaleb R. Anderson, failure to appear

Lawrence Eugene Baker, serve time, General Sessions Court

Evelyn Renee Bragg, leaving the scene of an accident

Robert Wayne Cazzell, violation of probation

Jose Luis Cruz Luciano, public intoxication

Angelica Orbelina Estrada-Zamora, driving on suspended license, texting while operating vehicle

Timothy Lee Farliss, aggravated assault

Erica Michelle Gamble, child restraint law, driving on suspended, texting while driving, violation of probation

Humphrey Melvin Garcia, simple domestic assault

Juan Garcia-Ramos, DUI, failure to exercise due care, failure to appear, failure to maintain lane, financial responsibility, no driver's license on demand, open container, violation of drinking age law

Joseph Lambert Gleason, violation of sexual offender registry

Enrique Padron Gonzalez, to serve time, General Sessions Court

Stacey Elizabeth Ingle, violation of probation

Rudilio Godinez Lopez, child restraint law, financial responsibility, no driver's license exhibited on demand

Fransico Lopez, DUI (juvenile) light law, open container law, simple possession

Larry Diaz Mahaley, failure to appear

Jean Manuel Martinez, Jr., driving on suspended, light law

Brittney Nicole McNeal, to serve time, Circuit Court

Kobe Xavier Morrow, to serve time, General Sessions Court

Serafin Olea Galvez, simple domestic assault

Diego Armando Rizo-Zarate, driving on revoked, DUI, failure to maintain lane, open container law

Daniel Arturo Robinson, violation of probation

Jacob Rigo Rodriguez, violation of probation

Michael Shondell Shaw, violation of order of protection

Jocorie Emonna Smith, DUI, failure to maintain lane, running red light/stop sign

Juan Ramos Smith, public intoxication

Brittani Elizabeth Stamper, no driver's license exhibited on demand, seat belt law

Stephen Thompson, simple domestic assault, evading arrest, possession of schedule II drug

Johnthan Tyler Tyree, to serve time, General Sessions Court

Amber Renee Wilkerson, DUI, running red light/stop sign



Jessica Renee Wisdom, driving on suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug

Kearsten Gabrielle Wright, capias, failure to appear

Christopher Jamel Young, driving on suspended, financial responsibility, improper display of registration, move over law, violation of registration law

Wartrace VFD chief resigns

De Jesus says it's time to go

Wartrace news is this week is that fire chief Mike De Jesus and wife, Nina, have resigned from their positions at the Wartrace Volunteer Fire Department.

Townspeople have responded with sentiments, stating how wonderful a couple they are and how they'll be greatly missed.

"With bittersweet news, we are announcing that our fire chief, Mike De Jesus, and his wife, Nina, are both retiring from their roles as Fire Chief and Office Administrator from your Wartrace Volunteer Fire Department," said a statement from Wartrace Town Hall earlier this week. "Today (Monday) is their last day and if you get a chance, please let them know how much they'll be missed."

"Nina and Mike have been a part of our community and Town for the last 5 years and have done tremendous things since their arrival. They have helped put on so many events, fundraisers and they assisted with getting grants since taking over the fire department. The spaghetti dinner for Strolling Jim, the car show and other fantastic events were all put on by these two. Both of them have helped with renovations and improving not just structural integrity of the building but improved the integrity and culture of their department."

Mike, who has had a long career in law enforcement in Florida, said on social media this week, in response to several comments on why he "retired," that he left his post due to a "predetermined termination of service because of an accumulated set of negative circumstances."

Another post stated, "It is with mixed emotions that we had to resign from Wartrace Volunteer Fire Department. We had planned so much more. Unfortunately, we have run out of time and need to move on. Best of luck to the town and its future endeavors."

Coffee County Mayor Matheny dies



JUDD MATHENY

Tullahoma, TN – The Tullahoma Police Department received a call Tuesday, reporting a possible death at 1909 E Lincoln St. Upon their arrival, the body of Coffee County Mayor Judd Matheny was discovered deceased in a vehicle.

Matheny, 53, has served as Coffee County mayor since 2022 and is a former state representative.

"The Tullahoma Police Department expresses its deepest condolences on the passing of Coffee County Mayor Judd Matheny. Our hearts go out to his family, friends, and constituents during this difficult time."

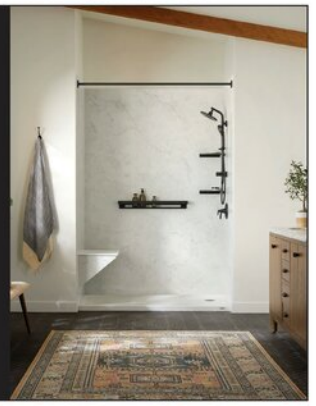
Mayor Matheny dedicated his life to serving our community, both as a successful businessman, farmer, and as a committed public servant. His leadership and dedication will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

One social media posted stated: "There are no words that seem right to acknowledge the loss of someone you love. Judd Matheny was a great man. He was the most brilliant person I've ever known, with a big heart and a steadfast commitment to doing what was best for others and the county he served. He loved deeply and leaves behind many devastated family members and long-time friends. He was larger than life, and it doesn't seem real that he's gone. My heart is broken. Please pray for Judd's mom and dad, his kids who he loved so much and was tremendously proud of, and for this county. We lost a great leader yesterday.

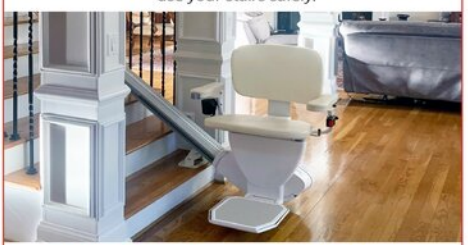
Condolences poured in Tuesday upon the news of his passing, from many who had served with him at the state level.

Matheny's death is an ongoing investigation at this time and has been handed over to Tennessee Bureau of Investigations.

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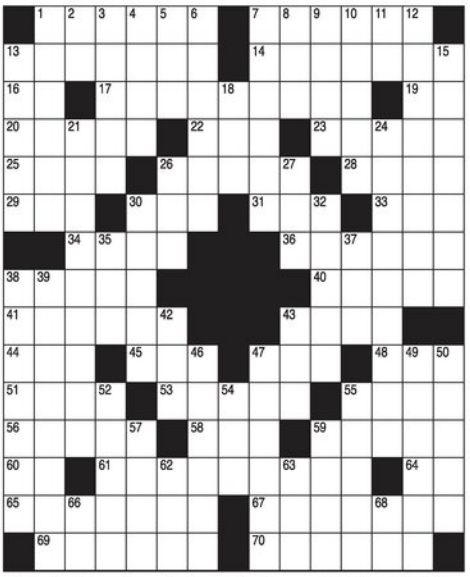
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Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Island nation
7. Platforms
13. Project plan
14. French fishing port
16. South Dakota
17. Oakland's baseball team
19. Military policeman
20. Ornamental stone
22. Garland
23. Process that produces ammonia
25. Mousses
26. Music notation 'dal __'
28. Fail to win
29. Peyton's little brother
30. Not near
31. Some cars still need it
33. Lizard genus
34. An idiot (Brit.)
36. Postponed
38. African country
40. Gazes unpleasantly
41. In a way, traveled
43. Ukraine's capital
44. Appropriate
45. Dash
47. Twitch
48. Swiss river
51. Data file with computer animations
53. City in S. Korea
55. Particular region
56. They have eyes and noses
58. Tear
59. Large Madagascan lemur
60. Not out
61. Ornamental saddle covering
64. A driver's license is one
65. Latin term for charity
67. Rechristens
69. Objects from an earlier time
70. Hindu male religious teachers

CLUES DOWN
1. Used as a weapon
2. Yukon Territory
3. Makes a map of
4. An established ceremony prescribed by a religion
5. Unnilhexium
6. Merchant
7. Playing the field
8. Folk singer DiFranco
9. Something to scratch
10. Mexican agave
11. Equal to one quintillion bytes
12. Session
13. North American people
15. Ranches
18. Electroencephalograph
21. A type of compound
24. Avenue
26. High schoolers' test
27. A type of meal
30. Gradually disappeared
32. Ancient Frankish law code
35. Popular pickup truck
37. Buzzing insect
38. Deal illegally
39. Lying in the same plane
42. Obstruct
43. Related
46. Challenge aggressively
47. Nocturnal hoofed animals
49. Bird's nests
50. Forays
52. __ B. de Mille, filmmaker
54. Title of respect
55. One-time name of Vietnam
57. Self-immolation by fire ritual
59. Private school in New York
62. Political action committee
63. A way to fashion
66. Email reply
68. 'The Great Lake State'

LYME DISEASE WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BITE
BLACK-LEGGED
BULLSEYE
DEER
DIAGNOSTIC
DOG
FEVER
HOST
ILLNESS
INFECTION
JOINTS
LYME DISEASE
NYMPH
PAIN
PARASITE
PATHOGEN
PREVENTION
RASH
RESPONSE
SPIROCHETE
SPREAD
STIFFNESS
SYMPTOMS
TICK

SUDOKU

Here is how it works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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8		5		9	1		2	7
9			3				1	
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Level: Beginner

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	6			5				

Level: Intermediate

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7				6	5	1		
5			9					

Level: Advanced

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
There is more to any situation than the money factor, Aries. When a new opportunity comes your way, look beyond the payoff to see what the heart of the offer entails.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Look to your family members if you need inspiration on a new project, Taurus. Use loved ones as a sounding board for all of the ideas that are bouncing around.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
The willpower that you have been relying on lately is still going strong, Gemini. That is excellent and it's having a profound effect on other areas of your life.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, gossip is not something you usually delve into, but you may get roped into a conversation this week. Try not to give any weight to the rumors swirling around.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you shouldn't be boastful about your abilities, but try not to be too modest. Accept the credit you are given. Graciously embrace all of your good press.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
An interesting invitation might come your way, Virgo. It could open the door to a very busy social calendar if you accept and do some key networking.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, an issue that you were worrying about is unlikely to surface. Stay in the present instead of looking ahead to all of the things that might go wrong.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
It may seem as if you are operating on autopilot, Scorpio. Days seem a carbon copy at this point. Do something to alter your routine.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
It's best if you avoid crowds for the time being, Sagittarius. You will benefit from some quiet time that only comes with being alone or within small groups of close friends.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You are not normally characterized as 'impulsive,' Capricorn. However, this week you may surprise everyone. An opportunity to travel or another venture could drop in your lap.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, if you are not feeling challenged, you have to find activities that will get your brain moving again. Do whatever you can to spark some excitement.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
The choices coming your way are quite varied, Pisces. It can be overwhelming, so do not make any rash decisions until you work through all of your options.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
APRIL 7
Russell Crowe, Actor (60)
APRIL 8
Skai Jackson, Actress (22)
APRIL 9
Elle Fanning, Actress (26)
APRIL 10
Mandy Moore, Singer (40)
APRIL 11
Ken Carson, Rapper (24)
APRIL 12
Saoirse Ronan, Actress (30)
APRIL 13
Al Green, Singer (78)

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Ways to cut costs during retirement



The average person will spend more than 50 years in the employment sector. As retirement draws closer, many professionals begin to daydream about giving up the commute and having more time to pursue their personal interests.

Even if planning for retirement has been many years in the making, it can take some time for a person to become acclimated to having less income. According to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Older households which are defined as those run by someone age 65 and older, spent an average of $45,756 in 2016, or roughly $3,800 a month. Thato's roughly $1,000 less than the monthly average spent by typical American households. Housing, transportation, health care, and food are some of the biggest bills retirees will have to account for. Aiming to have savings in addition to any other retirement income or government subsidy coming in to cover that amount is a step in the right direction.

Retirees can make their money go further if they take inventory of their spending and make some cuts where possible.

• Know where your money is going. It's impossible to save without knowing what your expenses are each month. Many people are surprised to learn how much little things add up over the course of a month. For example, spending $4 for a take-out coffee each day can quickly become an expensive luxury. Add all expenses and see where you can trim, especially if there's a deficit each month.

• Consider extra health care. In the United States, Medicare participants can choose Medicare Supplement Insurance plans to help reduce out-of-pocket health care costs. Medicare Parts A and B only cover some of your health care costs. Supplemental insurance can cover some of the costs not covered by original Medicare, like copayments, deductibles and coinsurance, according to AARP.

• Pare down on possessions. Take inventory of what you have and scale back where possible. If you are no longer commuting to work, you may be able to become a one-car household. Downsizing your residence can help seniors avoid spending too much of their retirement time and money maintaining their homes.

• Take advantage of senior discounts. Take advantage of the many discounts that are offered to seniors. Retirees can usually save on restaurants, travel, groceries, and much more by simply shopping on specific days or verifying their age when checking out.

• Purchase less expensive life insurance. According Cheapish, a site that advises consumers about how to be more frugal, the chief purpose of life insurance is to replace income to ensure the financial security of dependents in the event of death. Retirees may have no dependents and little income. Therefore, a large life insurance policy may not be necessary, especially if you've already set aside funds to cover funeral costs.

• Pay off a mortgage. Housing is many people's most substantial expense. Paying off a mortgage can free up more money each month and allow retirees to spend their golden years doing as they please.

As retirement nears, adults can employ various strategies to reduce their monthly expenses.

NOTICE

JESSICA LINDSEY:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against you for dependent and neglect and for change of legal custody of **JESSICA TURKNETT, DOB: 07/13/2012** It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford County Juvenile Court on the 8th day of April, 2024 to answer this. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently file legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth G Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1400 College Park Drive, Columbia, TN 38401, 931-777-9022.

ENTER this the 4th day of March, 2024.
Honorable Charles Rich
Bedford County Juvenile Court

NOTICE

JEANNIE GORDON:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against you for dependent and neglect and for change of legal custody of **VICTORIA WELLS, DOB: 03/26/2009** It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford County Juvenile Court on the 6th day of May, 2024 to answer this. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently file legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth G Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1400 College Park Drive, Columbia, TN 38401, 931-777-9022.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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ANSWER: Level: Advanced

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Marion Feldhaus

Marion Feldhaus of Shelbyville passed away with great peace and surrounded by love on March 26, 2024. Marion was born on November 16, 1930, in Mount Pleasant, Tennessee. She was first and foremost a daughter and the sister of five siblings. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Henry Feldhaus Sr. and Mary Boulie Feldhaus, and by her siblings, Dr. Henry Feldhaus Jr., Bill Feldhaus Sr., and Joan Feldhaus DeNeille. She is survived by two sisters, Catherine Feldhaus Hammond of Shelbyville, TN, Pat Feldhaus Horne of Nashville, TN, and a sister-in-law, Marie Neidert Feldhaus, as well as 17 nieces and nephews, 39 great nieces and nephews, and 26 great-great nieces and nephews. Marion graduated from St. Thomas School of Nursing in Nashville in 1952. She was a surgical nurse in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lawrenceburg, TN; and Shelbyville, TN. Marion was a devout Catholic and enjoyed caring for and spending time with her nieces and nephews. She loved traveling and had a variety of crafting hobbies, including making dolls and smocking dresses. She also enjoyed serving as a Girl Scout leader. She loved babies and children and was a five-star babysitter for many generations of nieces and nephews, teaching them kindness and patience. The family would like to thank the staffs at Williamson Medical Center, Somerfield, Accent Care, and especially The Lantern at Morning Pointe in Franklin, TN. Marion lived there for over three years and loved the staff as much as they loved her. Donations may be made to Graceworks Ministries of Franklin, Tn. Graceworkstn.org Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BEDFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Monthly Commissioner Board Meeting
Tuesday, April 9, 2024 @ 7:00 P.M.
Bedford County Historic Courthouse
101 Public Square, 2nd Floor, Courtroom
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Meeting agenda can be found at
www.bedfordcountytn.gov.

Public Comment Procedure: State law provides for a period of public comment at local government meetings to provide the public with an opportunity to comment on matters that are germane to items on the agenda. Any person interested to speak should:

1. Record name and address on a sign-up sheet that will be provided, prior to the meeting being called to order.

2. When called upon, address comments to the Chairperson in a respectful manner.

3. Limit remarks to three minutes for item(s) germane to the Agenda.

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Obituaries/News

Ada Kate Spradlin



Ada Kate Spradlin, 85, passed away peacefully Thursday, March 21, 2024, at NHC-Tullahoma with her niece and caregiver, Angela, by her side. After suffering a stroke in 2022, which left her immobilized, Kate never lost her passion for life or her sense of humor.

Visitation will be held at Luff-Bowen Funeral Home in Waverly, TN on Friday, April 5, from 4 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held on Saturday, April 6, at 11 a.m. Her great nephew Kendall Ray will officiate, with the burial to follow at Meadowlawn Cemetery in McEwen, TN.

Kate was born in Sylvia, TN in Dickson County on September 1, 1938, to Edward Rhodes and Georgia Ragan Spradlin. As a child, she enjoyed cooking, sewing, looking after her younger sister Sue, and playing on the farm with her brothers, Jimmy and Ragan (Ed).

Kate attended Charlotte High School in Dickson County. Following her graduation in 1956, she moved to Nashville where she worked for various doctors before becoming a Surgical Tech at Baptist Hospital. Never one to settle into complacency, Kate later attended nursing school at Belmont University while working full-time. After graduating in 1987, she would continue to work at Baptist Hospital as a Surgical Nurse. She would later go to work in the same position at Southern Hills, where after many years she would retire, all while never ceasing to bring a smile to her colleagues' faces with her quick wit and dry sense of humor.

When she wasn't at work saving lives, Kate enjoyed working in her garden, preparing meals for her family (often with ingredients she grew herself), knitting, cheering on her great nephews and nieces in their sports, and watching her Atlanta Braves win ball games. Kate will always be remembered for her faithful love and support of her family, always willing to go the extra mile to help a family member in need, as well as her sense of humor and entertaining stories.

Kate is survived by her nephews, David Spradlin, Darrell Spradlin, Lance Spradlin, Michael Ray (Christy), Jeffrey Ray (Beth), her nieces, Donna Burns (Greg), Delinda Elliott (Matthew), and Angela Ray; Great nephews, Blake Sisson (Becca), Kendall Ray, James Robert Burns, Thomas Burns, Landin Burns, Dalton Ray (Amanda), Gavin Elliott, Jonah Elliott, Jett Elliott, and Jake Elliott; Great Nieces, Anniston Colston (Hayden), Carmen Calvert (Ethan), Sophie Ray, and Rachel Holder (Bryson), along with several great-great nephews, Carter, Wyatt, Owen, Easton, Cole, Gatlin, Titus, and one on the way.

In addition to her parents, Kate is preceded in death by her brothers James "Jimmy" Spradlin and Ragan "Ed" Spradlin, her sister Sue Ann Spradlin Ray, and sisters-in-law Elizabeth Spradlin and Mildred Spradlin.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of your choice.

The family would also like to give a special thank you to the staff of SHC-Tullahoma and Caris Healthcare-Tullahoma for the love and care they provided over the past year and a half.

Robert Gregory Shapard



Robert Gregory Shapard, age 51 of Murfreesboro, TN., passed away on Saturday, March 30, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. He was born November 3, 1972, in Shelbyville, TN to Robert K. and Clara Snell Shapard.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Edward and Corinne Shapard; and maternal grandparents, Sherman and MaryAnna Snell.

He is survived by his loving wife of 5 years, Malinee Shapard; daughter, Emma Shapard; parents, Robert and Clara Shapard; stepson, Ryan Eagle; stepdaughter, Sara Eagle; parents, and his beloved pets, Sadie and Scruffy.

Robert attended First United Methodist Church. He was a graduate of Central High School in Shelbyville, TN and graduated MTSU with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He worked in the Rutherford County Youth Service for 25 years and made a huge impact on many children's lives. Greg never met a stranger. He was loved by many and liked by all. He was an avid UT Vols football fan. Greg fought many years to stay with his family but succumbed to his illness bravely with his family by his side.

Visitation with the family will be held at Murfreesboro Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 3, 2024, from 11am – 1pm with the service to follow at 1pm in the chapel. Interment to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery with Pastor John Ragsdale officiating.

James Kirk Seaton



James Kirk Seaton, 69, retired Tennessee Walking Horse trainer and breeder, passed away March 24, 2024. He was the husband of Joan Seaton and the son of Lake (Bud) Seaton and the late Mina Seaton. He was the brother of Blake (Cindy) Seaton.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Surviving children include: Sandy Wofford, Brandon (Jessica) Dudley, Jennifer Lewis, Kevin (Kristen) Dudley; grandchildren, Harlee Wofford, Payton Dudley, Alexis Dudley, Preskigh Dudley, Mason Blalock, Chris Lewis, Jase Parker, Jaxon Parker, Paxton Dudley, Preston Dudley, Kyle Dacus; several nieces and nephews.

Kirk passed away after a lengthy hospital stay in Vanderbilt ICU in Nashville due to complications from a fall.

Kirk was born in Murfreesboro and had been a longtime resident of Shelbyville, along with his wife, Joan, of 30+ yrs. He graduated from Central High in Murfreesboro and attended MTSU.

His love of showing and working with the TWH breed came from his family's long-time history and legacy in the Walking Horse Industry. He will be greatly missed by his family & friends.

Bonnie Belle Harrison Brown



Bonnie Belle Harrison Brown of Norman, Oklahoma, age 81, beloved wife and mother, passed away in care at Integris Hospital (ICU) in Yukon, OK on March 22, 2024, surrounded by her family. She was born on April 4, 1942 in Manchester to Marvin Joshua Harrison and Lillian Lovena (Bell) Harrison. Bonnie lived in the historic town of Old Hickory, near the DuPont Company, Nashville, during the first few years of her life until her mother passed away when she was age 4.

Tragically, she was orphaned at age 14, when her father died, but was incredibly resilient due to her unwavering faith. One of her favorite memories was going to the Grand Ole Opry with her father, mother and siblings to see Little Jimmy Dickens and Roy Acuff play country music. She graduated from Shelbyville High School in 1962 where she enjoyed playing basketball, the saxophone and discovered her love of art.

On December 21, 1962 she married Donald Max Brown who was serving in the U.S. Air Force which brought them west of the Mississippi River to Abilene, Texas. Bonnie joyfully embraced motherhood with gentleness, gratitude and contentment.

Bonnie and her husband raised their three daughters, Mary, Melissa and Amanda, while living in Texas and Oklahoma. Bonnie and Don cared for Bonnie's young nieces and nephews for several years in El Paso, TX. until their parents, Barbara and Alex Garza, established a loving home and family for them in Washington.

Bonnie shared her gifts of compassion and empathy while serving vulnerable children, as a house parent with her husband, at the Tipton Children's Home in Tipton, OK from 1975-1979. She served as a member of the Church of Christ, in Mangum, OK and an Elder's wife, at the Church of Christ in Perry, OK until 2020, and remained active in the First Christian Church of Norman, OK.

Bonnie enjoyed traveling annually throughout the great northwest to Washington, with Don and her three beloved dogs, Sam, Foster and Teddy Max, visiting her older sister, Barbara, and her husband Alex Garza. She took pride in her gardening skills and loved planting and watching her trees and flowers grow.

Bonnie was an artistic prodigy, a naturally gifted artist, who received various art show awards, and earned community merit and special recognition throughout her career. She taught private art lessons in her home and was invited to be an art instructor on the Altus Air Force Base, Altus, OK. Her formal art education began in her 50s while attending Northern Oklahoma College, in Tonkawa, OK. where her paintings were permanently displayed. While living in Perry, Ok. she created an art studio on Main Street, where she displayed and sold many of her original paintings and prints. Recently, Bonnie added to her collection of artworks by joining art students at the Adult Wellness Center, in Norman OK. where she also loved swimming, playing cornhole and making new friends with her beloved sister mother-in-law Jane Boren.

Bonnie was married to Don for almost 60 years. She was a faithful and devoted wife and mother who loved the Lord and remained obedient to God until He called her home to heaven.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband, Don Brown of Perry, Ok., her sister, Barbara (Alex) Garza of Ione, WA., her parents, Marvin (Lillian) Harrison of Manchester, TN., her niece, Elizabeth Driver, Ione, WA. and nephews, Charles Driver Spokane, WA., Tommy Driver, TN and Chad Brown, Shelbyville, TN. She is survived by her three daughters, Mary Brown Boren (Nathan), Norman, OK, Melissa Brown Hanke (Jim), Clarendon Hills, IL., Amanda Lee Ann Carr (Ken),Moore, OK; seven grandchildren, N. Altus Boren, Aurora, CO, Harrison Boren, Norman, OK., Macy Boren, Long Beach, CA, Shelby Lewis, Edmond, OK., Natalie and Naomi Carr, Moore, OK., Annabelle Hanke, Clarendon Hills, IL., her younger brother, Terry J. Harrison (Melody), Winchester, TN. and her beloved dog, Teddy Max, a smart-as-a-person Jack Russell. She was aunt to many nieces and nephews living in Washington, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama.

Visitation will be held Friday, March 29, 4-6 pm at Tribute Memorial Care, 708 24th Ave NW, Event Center, Norman, OK 73069. A Memorial Service will be held Monday, April 1st, 2024 @ 11:00 a.m. First Christian Church, 220 S. Webster Ave., Norman, OK 73069. Condolences may be shared at www.tribute.care. Graveside service will be Saturday, April 13th, 2024 @ 3:00 p.m. Bomar Cemetery, 1700 Hilltop Road, Tullahoma.

Donations can be made to Oklahoma Baptist Homes for Children; Food & Shelter of Norman; Fine Arts Division, Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkowa, OK.; Raus Community Center.

Dora McKoon Floyd



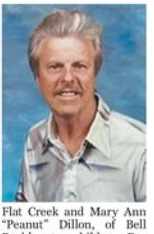
Mrs. Dora Lee Powell McKoon Floyd, age 88, of Shelbyville, passed away March 28, 2024, at her home, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Hospice Compassus. Funeral services were 2 p.m. Monday April 1, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Ronnie Joe Hudson officiated, with burial following in Willow Mount Cemetery. The family received visitors 10 AM until service time Monday at the funeral home.

She was born October 31,1935, in Charleston, South Carolina. She was one of 11 children born to the late David Means Powell and Lola Leona Blackwell Powell. She was in the laundromat business for many years. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, C.W. McKoon; brothers and sisters, David Powell, Marie Renner, Jeanette Mizzell, Robert Powell, Norman Powell, and Diane Foley.

Survivors include her husband, William David Floyd, of Shelbyville; children, Mike (Donna) McKoon, of Bell Buckle, Archie (Debbie) McKoon and Rodney (Patricia) McKoon, both of Shelbyville; step daughter, Angie Butler; sisters, Bonnie Conley, of Ohio, Evelyne Garrett, of North Carolina, and Linda Burrell, of Ohio; grandchildren, April Lemmons, David McKoon, Matt Burks, Scott McKoon, Sammie McKoon, Phillip McKoon, Christopher Short, and Tabitha Freeman; 17 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

William Lee "Billy" Dillon Sr.



Mr. William Lee "Billy" Dillon, Sr., age 80, of Bell Buckle, passed away March 31, 2024, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Alive Hospice.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in Pressgrove Cemetery. The family received visitors 11 AM until service time Wednesday at the funeral home.

He was born April 21, 1943, in Shelbyville, to the late William Fountain and Ida Myrtle Rowe Dillon. He worked at the camper manufacturing plant, loved to dance, and considered himself to be Christian artist. He loved his four-legged companion "Precious", and held membership at Victory Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Darlene Frances Helton Dillon, in 1998, and his second wife, Barbara Dyer Ferrell Dillon, in 2015.

Survivors include his children, Regina (Raymond) Sender and Jeffrey Scott Dillon, both of Murfreesboro, and William Lee (Alice) Dillon, Jr., of Winterville, Georgia; sisters, Janice Marie Carpenter, of Flat Creek and Mary Ann "Peanut" Dillon, of Bell Buckle; step children, Dewayne Ferrell, Danny Ferrell, Jonathan Ferrell, and Lisa Ferrell; grandchildren, Jessica Scicolone, Johnathan Sender, Destiny Leann Hernandez, and Dustin Scott Dillon; great grandchildren, Brayden Maxwell, Aubrey Sender, Marcos Hernandez, Zhayne Hernandez, Scarlett Hernandez, Skyler Dillon, Cooper Dillon, Jesse Dillon, and Joseph Dillon; step grandchildren, Joey(Amy) Ferrell, Mandy (Chase) Walker, Nicholas Ferrell, Eddie Ferrell, Jon Ferrell, Julia Ferrell, Christian Cox, Trey Musgrove, Joshua Marise, and Kristen Price; step great grandchildren, Hope Ferrell and Mason Walker.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

David Leon Smotherman



David Leon Smotherman of Atlanta, GA., passed away on March 31, 2024.

He was born and raised in Shelbyville, TN where he met his beloved wife, Shirley. They were married on August 11,1963 and moved to Atlanta shortly thereafter. He worked as Executive Director for the Decatur/Dekalb Housing Authority the majority of his career. He later went on to work as Executive Director for the Housing Agency Retirement Trust (HART) and Georgia Housing Authority Risk Retention Pool (GHARRP). David enjoyed spending time with his family and was looking forward to the arrival of his first great grandchild, Palmer James. He was famous for his "one-liner" jokes and comments which were delivered with impeccable timing. He loved sports and was an avid supporter of the Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Falcons.

David was preceded in death by his parents, Grady T. and Louise W. Smotherman. He Is survived by his wife of 60 years, Shirley Ervin Smotherman; his children Charles Smotherman, wife Sharon, and Tim Smotherman, wife Gena; grandchildren, Eric Smotherman, wife Paige, Katie Smotherman, Holden Smotherman, and Madeleine Smotherman.

Visitation will be Friday, April 5, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel in Shelbyville TN. The funeral service will be Saturday, April 6, 11:00 a.m. at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with graveside service following at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, April 20, 2:00 p.m. at A. S. Turner and Sons funeral home in Decatur GA, with guests being received by the family beginning at 1:00 pm.

Donations may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation in memory of David.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Ina Elizabeth Lane Molder



Ina Elizabeth Lane Molder, 89, of Bell Buckle died April 2, 2024. Graveside Services will be held 1:00 p.m. Thursday, April 4th, at Pressgrove Cemetery Mark Pierce officiating. Visitation will be 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Allen Lane Sr. and Mamie Louise Pruitt Lane; her husband of 65 years, Glen Wheeler Molder; brothers, Charles D. Lane, Robert Allen Lane Jr., Omar Lane, Jakie Cartwright Lane, Phillip Fisher Lane; sisters, Mary Ralston, Dorothy Parker, Viola Moore and Nancy Louise Thomas.

Ina is survived by son, David Lane (Teresa) Molder; daughter, Melinda Lynn Dyer of Bell Buckle; three grandchildren, Christopher Lane (Aubrey) Molder, Kayla Elizabeth Molder, Kimberly Dawn Molder; three great grandchildren, Sara Elizabeth Lynch, Graceyn Jade Molder, Calen James Molder; sister, Jane Crowell and brother, Andrew Lane of Shelbyville.

James "Jamie" Scott Childers



James "Jamie" Scott Childers, age 50, of Shelbyville, passed away April 1, 2024. A Celebration of Life Service will be 12 noon Friday, April 5, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. The family will receive visitors 11a.m. until service time Friday at the funeral home. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Eagles Go 3-0 in Viking Classic; Trice Makes Return Against Rocket City

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles went a perfect 3-0 in the Viking Classic last week with wins over Windward High, North Posey, and Cameron High while also defeating Rocket City on Saturday.

GAME ONE

The first game was against Cameron High, a 17-2 (after 4 innings) run rule that saw both Stephen Bobo and Nick Johnson drive in three runs apiece on Thursday. Both players tied to lead the Eagles in hits with two, along with Blake Bone and Carston Williams. Bone added two RBIs of his own while Williams also drove in a run. The Eagles as a team combined for 13 hits.

Williams also went three complete innings for Shelbyville on the bump, only giving up one hit. Both runs scored by Cameron High were unearned. Williams struck out six batters while only walking two.

The Eagles had great success with playing some small ball as well, as they tallied an impressive seven stolen bases in just three innings at the plate. William Bobo, Palmer Edwards, and Blake Bone all recorded a stolen base while Jakob Formosa and Stephen Bobo each swiped two bags themselves.

Shelbyville took a 3-2 lead after the first inning, but it was the second and third innings where the Eagles did the majority of their damage, tallying eight runs in the second and six runs in the third while holding Cameron High scoreless to end the game in the fourth inning.

GAME TWO

In the second game, and the first on Friday, Shelbyville Central won a low scoring affair against the North Posey Vikings from Indiana, 3-0. The two teams combined for eight hits with five of them coming from the Eagles, including a game-high two hits from Caden Duggin.

Duggin and first baseman Jakob Formosa accounted for all three RBI's with Formosa's 2-RBI single in the bottom of the sixth inning extending Shelbyville's lead to three runs. Duggin tallied his RBI in the bottom of the second inning, sending home Braxton Bari for the first run of the game.

Palmer Edwards threw an absolute gem on the mound: a three-hit complete game shutout with five strikeouts and only one walk on only 89 pitches. Edwards was able to work around four errors from his fielders as well, stranding eight Vikings' runners on base.

The Golden Eagles swiped seven bags in this game as well, including two from Carston Williams.

GAME THREE

In the second game on Friday, the Golden Eagles took down the Windward Wildcats (CA), 4-3, after a Palmer Edwards walk off single on Shelbyville's eighth hit of the game sealed the win in the bottom of the sixth.

Ashton Whorley got the start on the bump, going four complete innings and only giving up four hits with three strikeouts and a walk. Of the three runs scored with Whorley on the mound, two of them were earned, both on a two-run home run in the top of the third inning by Alex Umland. Umland's home run tied the game up at 3-3 until Edward's came through in the sixth.

William Bobo came in for Whorley to post a pair of zeros in the final two innings, striking out three and not allowing a single Wildcat to reach base.

Umland also went 5.1 innings on the mound for Windward, striking out 11 batters and only walking one. He gave up eight hits, including the walk-off, and all four runs conceded were earned, all on 94 pitches.

Carston Williams, Nick Johnson, and Nick Hopper all led Shelbyville with two hits apiece, but it was the damage done on the basepaths afterwards that the visiting Wildcats felt the most.

Stephen Bobo, Johnson, and Hopper each stole three bases, and Williams swiped one of his own.

Shelbyville opened the scoring with a pair of runs in the first inning before Windward got a run back in the top of the second via the only error committed all game by the Golden Eagles. The hosts responded with another run in the second to push their lead back to two, but then Umland knotted the game up at 3 with his round-tripper in the top of the third, eventually leading to Edwards' walk-off three innings later.

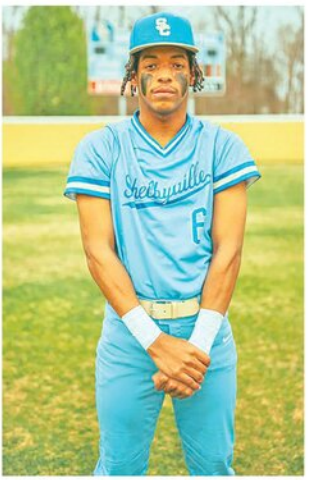
FOURTH GAME

The fourth and final game of the week, against Rocket City (AL), was never in doubt from the very beginning, as Shelbyville used an eight-run third inning to coast to a 12-2 run-rule victory after five innings on Saturday.

This game also saw the return for senior Kyler Trice, who had not been able to play sports of any kind since all the way back in February in Shelbyville's District Tournament matchup at Lincoln County when he collapsed in the locker at halftime. Trice did not record a hit in his one at-bat, but just seeing him out there on the diamond for the first time this season is a sign of better days to come.

Meanwhile, Parker Burks got the nod on the bump for the Golden Eagles, and he took full advantage of his opportunity. Burks went all five innings, striking out three batters and walking one. He gave up only five hits, and only one of the two runs that Rocket City scored were earned.

The hosts' offense combined for 16 hits in just those five innings with Palmer Edwards continuing his hot weekend with a game-high three hits and one RBI. Nick Johnson went 2-3 with a triple and an RBI, and Brody Lovvorn collected a pair of RBI singles.



Kyler Trice (6) took his first at-bat of the season on Saturday against Rocket City. *Photo from WLIJ Facebook.*

Shelbyville started off fast, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning while Burks put up a pair of zero's to start the game. He gave up one run in the third inning, but then the Golden Eagles' bats exploded for the aforementioned eight runs to take a commanding 11-1 lead after just nine outs. The Rockets managed to push across one more run in the fourth inning only for the hosts to get it right back in the home half to extend the lead to 12-2.

Shelbyville Central dives right back into district play against Coffee County on Monday.

Coffee County Ends SCHS's Four-Game Winning Streak With Two Go-Ahead Runs In the Top of the Seventh

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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles led the Coffee County Red Raiders 2-1 entering the seventh inning needing just three outs to secure their first win in District 9-AAAA.

Instead, the visitors from Manchester found a way to score both Cole Pippenger and Jayden Fellers in their final trip to the plate to stay undefeated in district play.

Despite the loss, Eagles' freshman starter Stephen Bobo pitched admirably on the mound. In his sixth appearnace of the season, Bobo went six complete innings, allowing just four hits while striking out seven batters to bring his total on the year to a team-leading 29 strikeouts, and walking just three batters on 92 pitches. The one run Coffee County scored with him on the mound was unearned, and he found a way to stand eight Raiders on the basepaths. Bobo's elite 1.75 ERA through the first six starts of his career bode well moving forward, as the lefty has cemented himself as the Golden Eagles' Monday night starter.

His counterpart on the bump for the Raiders, starting pitcher, Timothy Henderson, threw a complete game for the first time this season, tallying 12 strikeouts and three walks while only giving up four hits on 114 pitches to improve to 3-1 in his four appearances on the mound this year. Both runs the Golden Eagles scored were unearned, and he stranded seven runners on the basepaths.

Pippenger led off the game in the top of the first with a single, and he eventually came around to score the only run Bobo surrendered during his outing.

Shelbyville would respond in the bottom of the second with a run of their own when Nick Johnson was driven home to tie the game at 1-1. The score would remain deadlocked until the bottom of the fifth inning, when Johnson once again came around to score to put his team in front for the first time, 2-1, until that fateful seventh inning.

Johnson was the only Eagle to score, doing it twice. He also recorded the only extra-base hit of the night with a triple, walked, and recorded a stolen base in a valiant individual effort offensively. Stephen Bobo, William Bobo, and Palmer Edwards were the only other Golden Eagles to record a base hit against Henderson, with all three being singles.

Shelbyville Central falls to 7-8 (0-3) on the season, and will have played game two of this series on Wednesday night at Coffee County in a rescheduled matchup from Tuesday.



Stephen Bobo (12) threw 6.0 innings of one-hit baseball on Monday, striking out seven in the process and giving up zero earned runs and only three walks. *Submitted Photo.*

Bedford County Spring Sports Weekly Outlook

Baseball

Shelbyville Central: 7-8 (0-3)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/3 @ Coffee County, 4/5 @ South Pittsburg and @ Middle Tennessee Monarchs, 4/6 @ Marion County and @ Dekalb County, 4/8 @ Warren County, and 4/9 vs Warren County.

Last Week's Result(s): 3/27 L 11-4 vs Lincoln County, 3/28 W 17-2 vs Cameron, 3/29 W 3-0 vs North Posey and W 4-3 vs Windward, 3/30 W 12-2 vs Rocket City, and 4/1 L 3-2 vs Coffee County.

Cascade: 8-4 (2-1)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/3 @ Community, 4/4 @ Lincoln County, and 4/8 vs Rocket City.

Last Week's Result(s): 3/27 L 11-9 vs Cannon County, 3/28 L 4-2 vs Newton Falls, 3/28 L 4-2 vs Bishop McNamara, 3/29 L 12-8 vs Alexandria, 3/30 W 8-0 vs Clarksville NW, and 4/1 W 9-1 vs Community.

Community: 7-7 (0-1)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/3 vs Cascade, 4/5 vs Cornersville, 4/8 vs Grundy County, and 4/9 @ Grundy County.

Last Week's Result(s): 3/27 W 5-0 vs Delta (OH) and W 7-5 vs Brooks College Prep (IL), 3/28 W 7-6 vs Lincoln County (WV), 3/29 W 9-7 vs Eastern Hancock (IN) and vs W 8-4 Blackford (IN), 3/30 W 7-1 vs Western Boone (IN), and 4/1 L 9-1 @ Cascade.

Softball

Shelbyville Central: 2-2 (0-0)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/4 vs Warren County, 4/5 vs Riverdale, 4/8 vs Moore County, and 4/9 @ Coffee County.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

Cascade: 1-8 (0-0)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/3 @ Cannon County, 4/4 vs Coffee County, 4/5 vs Cannon County, and 4/9 vs Grundy County.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

Community: 7-5 (1-0)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/4 @ Chapel Hill and 4/8 vs Blackman.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

Boys' Soccer

Shelbyville Central: 2-1-2 (2-0-1)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/5 vs Rome, 4/6 vs Dunwoody, 4/7 vs Grace Christian, and 4/9 @ Coffee County.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

Cascade: 2-1-1 (0-0-0)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/5 vs Fayetteville and 4/9 vs Riverdale.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

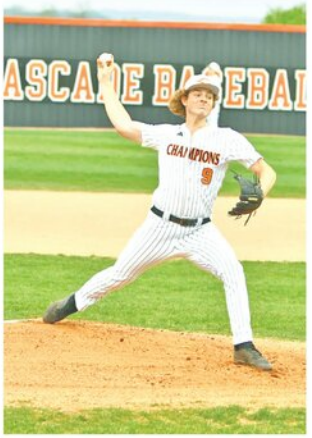
Community: 1-2-0 (0-0-0)

Upcoming Game(s): 4/4 vs Chapel Hill.

Last Week's Result(s): OFF.

Champs Take Game One in Battle of Bedford Series vs Vikes

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Walker Craig (9) delivered in his second district start of the season, tallying a season-high 12 strikeouts in six innings pitched on Monday.

Walker Craig tallied a season-high 12 strikeouts, Sawyer Lovvorn hammered his fifth home run of the season, and the Cascade Champions pulled away with a five-run sixth inning in their 9-1 victory over cross-county rival Community in game one of the "Battle Of Bedford" district series on Monday night in Bell Buckle.

Craig, who now has 35 strikeouts through his first four outings this season, went six complete innings on the mound, only allowing two hits and five walks on 96 pitches. The one run given up was unearned due to a pair of errors in the field in the top of the sixth inning.

Kaleb Maillett got the nod for the visiting Community Vikings, going five complete innings, and he tallied eight strikeouts to just three walks on 97 pitches. He did give up four runs, including a two-run home run to Cascade slugger Sawyer Lovvorn in the fifth inning, but only one run, Lovvorn, was earned. Maillett only gave up one other hit – a single immediately after Lovvorn's homer to Craig – and overall he kept an extremely potent lineup at bay.

It was a pitchers duel through the first four innings, as the only runs for either side came for Cascade on a trio of passed balls in the bottom of the third inning, allowing Connor Melson and Braxtyn Burris – courtesy running for the pitcher Craig – to come home.

Community's only threatening moment of the game came in the top of the fifth while still trailing 2-0. Case Davis took a one out walk, leadoff hitter, Maki Fleming, was hit by a pitch with two strikes and two outs, and Josh Powers lined a base hit into right field to load the bases with two away. Regardless, Craig settled in on the mound, striking out the three-hole hitter in Drew Harris on the seventh pitch of the at-bat to leave all three runners stranded.

The Cascade offense seemed to take the hint in the home half of the inning. First, Jordan Childress led off the inning by reaching first base safely on a dropped pop-up in the infield. Then, on a 2-1 pitch, Lovvorn hit a towering blast over the left field wall for his fifth home run of the season that doubled Cascade's lead to 4-0.

Community would then score their only run of the game in the top of the sixth. A dropped third strike to the cleanup hitter, Elijah Westbrooks, led off the inning, and after a low throw from catcher James Magee that allowed Westbrooks to get all the way to third base, he would come home to score when Magee threw down to second with one out trying to throw out Luke Davis stealing second base.

Craig then settled down to rack up his final three strikeouts of the night to get out of the inning with Community only scoring the one run.



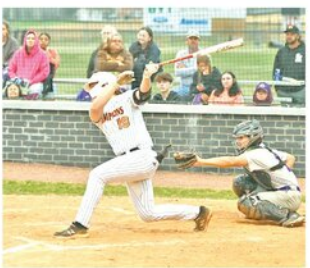
Kaleb Maillett (21) went 5.0 innings on Monday for Community, striking out 8 batters and only giving up two hits and one earned run. *Photo by David Smith.*

The Champions bats then exploded against the new Vikings' pitcher, left-hander Thomas Bowling, tallying five runs during the home half in response. Childress drove home the first two runs on a single into left field, followed by Logan Green and Logan Pulley both recording an RBI on singles themselves.

Bowling faced 10 batters in the sixth as Cascade batted around, and by the time Community came back to the plate on offense, their deficit had increased from three runs to eight at 9-1. Zach Crosslin came out to the mound to record the final three outs, and he was able to work around a one-out double unscathed thanks to a pair of strikeouts to close the door officially on Community.

The Vikings fall to 7-7 (0-1) on the season after their district opener.

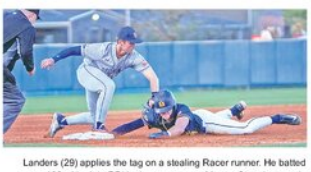
Cascade improves to 8-4 (2-1) with game two of the series between the sides postponed until Wednesday.



Sawyer Lovvorn (19) hits his team-leading 5th HR of the season in Monday's win. *Photo by David Smith.*

Former SCHS Baseball Star Mason Landers Named MVC Player of The Week

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Landers (29) applies the tag on a stealing Racer runner. He batted .462 with eight RBI in three games vs Murray State last week. *Photo by Belmont Athletics.*

The Missouri Valley Conference named Mason Landers the Player of the Week for April 1st after a dominant offensive performance in Belmont's weekend series at Murray State.

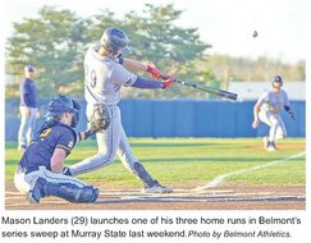
Landers was instrumental in the Bruins' dominant conference road sweep of the Racers, posting a .462 batting average with a .500 on-base percentage. He led the team with three home runs, eight RBIs, 15 total bases, and an otherworldly 1.154 slugging percentage.

In game one of the series that began on Thursday night, Landers recorded two RBIs, going 1-4 at the plate and also getting on base via a HBP. He also came around to score in the dominant 15-4 win that saw the Bruins tally 21 hits as a team.

Belmont's third basemen then went 3-4 in the 14-4 win on Friday night in game two to clinch the series win with two home runs, three runs scored, and four RBIs in only seven innings.

Landers capped off his incredible performance with his second consecutive multi-hit game on Saturday in game three, going 2-5 at the plate with a pair of RBIs and his third home run of the series in an impressive 13-7 win for the Bruins.

The former Golden Eagle is currently ranked third in the Missouri Valley Conference with 10 home runs, and he is tied for fourth in the conference in RBI with 32 on the season so far. He also went 2-5 with a triple in Belmont's midweek trip down to Tuscaloosa against #16 Alabama last Tuesday.



Mason Landers (29) launches one of his three home runs in Belmont's series sweep at Murray State last weekend. *Photo by Belmont Athletics.*

You're Missing Out If You Aren't Watching Both Final Fours This Weekend

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Caitlin Clark and the Iowa Hawkeyes versus Angel Reese and the LSU Tigers in the Elite Eight on Monday night in Albany drew a record average audience: 12.3 million viewers, with it peaking at just over 16 million.

This marked the second-highest audience for a basketball game on ESPN since 2012, and it goes without saying that this was the highest viewed womens college basketball game of all time. It had a higher viewership than four of the five NBA Finals games last year, and also topped last year's World Series (11.48 million). This was also the second-highest viewed game of either the men's or women's tournament thus far, behind N.C. State's upset of Duke on Sunday afternoon at 15.14 million viewers.

Face the facts and get with the times if you haven't already; women's basketball has arrived, and it is here to stay. The women's game has never had this much individual star power, and there is no greater example than last year's national championship matchup ending up being played in this year's Elite Eight.

Women's college basketball has similar eligibility rules to that of college baseball – once you get to college, you must stay in school for a minimum of three full years before you can declare for the draft – with the only difference being that the WNBA says players must be 22 years old or four years removed from high school. This means every single women's basketball player will be in college for the full four seasons, at least for the time being. There is no such rule in the men's game, as shown by the coined phrase "one-and-done."

There is simply too much turnover and player movement in the men's game to build characters and storylines like the women's game currently allows. Caitlin Clark may very well be the greatest college basketball player we have ever seen, but if she was playing under the same draft rules as the men, she would have been in the WNBA after last season at the latest.

Clark isn't the only superstar in the sport; in fact, she is far from it. Just looking at the Final Four, you have an undefeated South Carolina team headlined by head coach Dawn Staley with her star center Kamilla Cardoso playing a surprise N.C. State side that came into the tournament as a three seed and an extremely strong team. On the other side sits Caitlin Clark and her Hawkeyes matched up with one of the two biggest blue bloods in the sport. UConn, still led by longtime Lady Vols rival Geno Auriemma, is one of the most injured teams in the sport, but thanks to Paige Bueckers, they are back in the Final Four for the 23rd time.

A fun aside is that both the UConn men and women and the N.C. State men and women's teams are in the Final Four which is a first. The men's Final Four has number one overall seed UConn playing a surprise Alabama team – a 4 seed out of the West Region – in their first Final Four in school history, and Purdue playing 11 seed N.C State on Saturday night.

UConn is the proverbial favorite on the men's side, and for good reason. This is one of the most dominant teams we have seen in some time, and they have the personnel to match up well against any of the other three teams remaining. Their biggest threat according to the media is Purdue, but Connecticut's guards are on another level, headlined by reigning MOP of last year's Final Four in Tristen Newton. The Huskies also have Donovan Clingan – a projected lottery pick who is by far the best defensive big in the country – to match up with Zach Edey.

If we do actually get UConn-Purdue, expect UConn to win their second consecutive National Championship by double-digits.



What to know about reseeding or replanting your lawn

Spring marks the return of flowering plants and warm weather. And homeowners know that spring also ushers in the return of home renovation season.

Homeowners undoubtedly have an extensive list of projects on their to-do list this spring, and that may include helping their lawns and gardens recover after a long winter. Unpredictable weather, which can include drought and excessive rainfall and everything in between, can take its toll on a lawn. In certain instances, the best solution may be planting new grass. But homeowners can consider these tips before they begin the process of reseeding or replanting their lawns.

• Scarify the lawn. Scarifying a lawn can help to create a clean slate, but the timing must be right. Various lawn and garden experts, including those at BBC Gardeners World Magazine, recommend scarifying in spring or early autumn. But don't jump the gun when scarifying in spring by scarifying before the lawn has started to grow after a dormant winter. Scarify when the soil is a little wet and the grass is once again actively growing. Scarifying can remove any lingering weeds from last season and also pull up any moss that might have taken hold over the winter. Without weeds and moss to contend with, freshly planted seeds are in better position to thrive.

• Work with a landscaping professional. Homeowners with manageable lawns can likely scarify their own lawns with a relatively inexpensive plug-in scarifier. However, scarifying can be a strenuous physical activity, particularly for homeowners with large lawns. In such instances, homeowners can benefit from working with a qualified landscaping professional. Such a professional can scarify the lawn and subsequently reseed or replant new grass. The latter task is not so simple, as the lawn care experts at Scotts™ note that choosing the correct seed is a vital part of reseeding or replanting a lawn. Choosing seed may sound simple, but it's a potentially complex decision that requires knowledge of the existing grass, including when to plant it. Certain grasses are best planted in spring or early fall, while others are best planted in summer. A qualified landscaping professional can identify the existing grass and plan the seeding or planting around this important detail.

• Prepare to water the lawn. Watering is vital to the long-term success and health of freshly planted grass seed. Scotts™ urges homeowners to keep the top inch of soil consistently moist, but not soggy. That requires a daily commitment, and setting a multi-function hose nozzle or sprinkler to the mist setting once per day or more if its hot outside can increase the chances grass will grow in thick and strong. Scotts™ recommends keeping the top two inches of the soil moist until the new grass reaches a mowing height of roughly three inches. Once that benchmark has been reached, watering frequency can be cut back to about twice per week, but now the soil should be deeply soaked instead of misted. The soaking will help roots grow deep into the soil.

Spring is a great time for homeowners in various regions to reseed or replant their lawns. With the right approach, homeowners can enjoy a full and lush lawn throughout summer.

The basics of home inspections

The process of buying a home involves a number of variables that present at various times throughout buyers search for a home. For instance, real estate professionals typically advise buyers to receive a mortgage preapproval prior to beginning their search for a new home. Once such preliminary measures have been taken care of, buyers can then search for a home and ultimately make an offer.

One of the more critical steps buyers can take when making an offer is insisting that the offer is contingent upon a home inspection. Home inspections offer a measure of protection that can save buyers from investing in properties that may look nice to the naked eye, but feature a host of costly problems beneath the surface. Individuals new to home buying may not know what to expect of the inspection process. In such instances, the following rundown can shed light on home inspections.

• Recognize inspection may be mandatory. Though it's not always the case, home inspections may be required by mortgage lenders. Lenders want to ensure borrowers can repay their loans, which might prove difficult if a home is in need of considerable repairs. Thato's why home inspections tend to be mandated by lenders, even if they're paid for by buyers. Estimates from HomeAdvisor indicate home inspections cost between $279 and $400 on average, but that cost is well worth the peace of mind of knowing you won't unknowingly be buying a money pit.

• You choose your own inspector. Buyers will choose their own home inspector, so it can pay dividends to start asking people you trust for recommendations even before you begin searching for a new home. Realtors also may recommend inspectors they've worked with in the past. The International Association of Certified Home Inspectors™ (nachi.org) also can help buyers find a home inspector.

• You can, and should, attend a home inspection. It's wise for buyers to attend a home inspection. Doing so allows them to see potential issues firsthand. Some seasoned home inspectors even prefer clients to attend an inspection so they can point out issues as they go through the house and answer questions directly rather than later on over the phone or via text or email. Though inspectors typically will answer questions off-site, it's easier for both buyer and inspector to discuss issues in person on the day of the inspection. And for buyers, this can be a great way to become more informed about the home inspection process.



• Expect to spend a good deal of time at the inspection, and not necessarily with the sellers present. The National Association of Realtors indicates inspections can take as long as three hours, so this won't be an in-and-out excursion. Buyers don't want to rush the process, so block out ample time on your schedule to attend the inspection. In addition, sellers typically are not home during an inspection, though it can happen. Buyers who don't want sellers present can request that they are not on the premises while the inspection takes place. There may not be anything to compel sellers to be off-site, but it cannot hurt to ask.

Home inspections are a vital component of the home buying process. It's imperative that buyers take inspections seriously so they can feel confident they are not investing in a flawed property.

Bedford County property transfers

The following property sales were recently recorded in the Bedford County Register of Deeds office.

File date: March 26

Location: 420 Virgil Crowell Rd; Seller, Three Putt Properties; Buyer, Alexa Castellon; Price, $319,900 (Deed).

Seller, Dynamic Pool Designs LLC, Jesse Ray, Robert Dustin Ray; Buyer, Dynamic Pool Building and Supply LLC; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Haskins Chapel Rd; Seller, Ashley Lynette Beard, Veronica Elizabeth Robertson Beard; Buyer, Ashley Lynette Beard, Dalton Glynn Beard; Price, $0 (Deed).

File date: March 27

Location: 220 Hunters Ln Shelbyville; Seller, Brock & Scott PLLC, Julie S Tate; Buyer, JW Properties; Price, $222,301 (TRD).

Location: 812 South Winners Circle; Seller, Robert L Parker Jr; Buyer, Ruben Hernandez Vazquez; Price, $320,000 (Deed).

Location: 718 Hoover St Shelbyville; Seller, Anthony Reaux, Jessie Wireman; Buyer, Trent Sadler; Price, $269,900 (Deed).

Location: Cannon Blvd; Seller, Peggy Parker; Buyer, Mevelia Veronica Buchanan; Price, $37,664.01 (Deed).

Location: 518 Tines Dr Shelbyville; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Felix A Corrales Escoto, Ingrid E Ordonez Ponce; Price, $298,185 (Deed).

Seller, Marilyn Renee Lamb; Buyer, Noe Basurto Armenta, Gema Idalia Diaz Juarez; Price, $250,000 (Deed).

Seller, JCG Holdings LLC; Buyer, Dustin Lee, Rebecca Lee; Price, $355,000 (Deed).

Location: 178 Glider Loop Eagleville; Seller, Prappa and Sons Construction LLC; Buyer, Grant Chaimers; Price, $475,000 (Deed).

Seller, Jeffrey F Hicks, David G Bradford; Buyer, Fredy A Aquino Ramos; Price, $215,500 (Deed).

Location: L Fisher Rd; Seller, Thomas P Wright, Norma J Wright Estate; Buyer, Volunteer Materials LLC; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: March 28

Location: 750 Kennedy Rd Shelbyville; Seller, Jared A Chevalier; Buyer, Richard Kovacs; Price, $310,000 (Deed).

Location: 205 Russell St Shelbyville; Seller, Deborah Elaine Gray, Brett Gray; Buyer, Douglas John Degeus, Deborah Ann Degeus; Price, $320,000 (Deed).

Location: 103 Fort Circle Wartrace; Seller, Emilie Shantz; Buyer, Jacob Neely, Emily Mullins; Price, $261,000 (Deed).

Location: North Main St; Seller, James D Jones, Sheila Clift Watson, Sheila Gayle Simmons Clift; Buyer, James K Gardner, Felicia Nicole Watts; Price, $375,000 (Deed).

Location: Hwy 130; Seller, Barbara F Kaczmarska; Buyer, Richard A Bair, Beth T Bair; Price, $625,000 (Deed).

Location: 105 Diane Dr Shelbyville; Seller, Tim Estes; Buyer, John Shannon Crumpler, Kimberly S Crumpler; Price, $328,500 (Deed).

Location: 330 Winners Circle Shelbyville; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Andrew Heiland; Price, $367,090 (Deed).

Location: Whitaker Rd; Seller, Chris Hobby, Charlene Hobby; Buyer, Karla E Perez; Price, $150,000 (Deed).

Location: 2521 Unionville Deason Rd; Seller, Jeffrey Alan Lauer Living Trust, Jeanne Marie Lauer Living Trust; Buyer, Jeremy Pannell, Lady Pannell; Price, $419,700 (Deed).

Location: 102 Sandy Lane Unionville; Seller, David Andrew Pickle; Buyer, Tyler Hamby, Madison Hamby, Wilma C Ehredt; Price, $358,000 (Deed).

File date: April 1

Location: 294 Hawthorne Hill Rd; Seller, Topline Home Builders LLC, Dustin Tyler Seibers; Buyer, Thomas Edward Chism, Carline Nazair Chism; Price, $340,000 (Deed).

Location: 1910 South Cannon Blvd; Seller, Samuel Adam Campbell, Courtney Campbell; Buyer, Scotty B Moore, Emily Jane Moore; Price, $293,000 (Deed).

Location: 2190 Unionville Deason Rd; Seller, Gilbert R Crawley Jr, Patricia A Crawley; Buyer, Ricardo Mendeza; Price, $240,000 (Deed).

Seller, Joshua K Hamonds; Buyer, Anissa M Hammonds; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 619 North Jefferson Estate; Seller, Mike Rhodes, Demetriss A Rhodes; Buyer, Jeff Ross Construction Company LLC; Price, $320,000 (Deed).

Location: 173 Harts Chapel Rd Shelbyville; Seller, Dustin Richard Lee, Rebecca Denise Lee; Buyer, Hubert Tupayachi, Katie Tupayachi; Price, $549,900 (Deed).

Seller, Javier Reyes, Amy Gunn Reyes; Buyer, Jacob R Metler, Carlee Brianne Metler; Price, $360,000 (Deed).

Location: 3579 Midland Rd; Seller, William J Riley; Buyer, Deann Marie Decker Riley; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: 1704 June Ave Shelbyville; Seller, Cheyenne Investments LLC; Buyer, Johnson Equities Inc; Price, $167,500 (Deed).

Location: Bell Buckle Wartrace Rd; Seller, William E Weddington, Jane E Weddington; Buyer, Kenneth Rich; Price, $200,000 (Deed).

Location: Hwy 41A; Seller, James Roger Sanders, Douglas Edward Crowell, Mary F Crowell Estate; Buyer, James Roger Sanders, Tracey Sue Brothers, Brenda Lee McNeil, James Donald Crowell, Douglas Edward Crowell, James Michael Davis Crowell, Kristina Ruth Crowell Davis; Price, $0 (Deed).



CHICKEN SWAP

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when you talk about your spring hatchlings.

Most chicken swaps also have ducks, guineas, peafowl, quail, geese and unique sellers like Chukar partridges. Many swaps, like Hannah's, also allow other small farm animals like goats and rabbits.

Everyone buying or selling is responsible for bringing their own containers, carriers, trucks or whatever is necessary to transport your selections safely to and from Hannah's Chicken Swap.

Some sellers will also bring things they make like nest boxes, coops and feeders.

Hannah will tell you that you can find a whole lot of interesting stuff at a chicken swap. And the swap meets are becoming more and more popular across the state. Of course, this is how many Tennesseans in our history did their "shopping."

Some sellers, these days, bring tables to chicken swaps. Some set up items for sale on their vehicle tailgates.

At poultry swaps, some people like to haggle, others don't. Some make deals pretty quick.

Some who attend chicken swaps are hobbyists. Others are more serious poultry farm owners.

But rest assured, you'll find a little bit of everything, if mother nature has cooperated this spring. Least ways, chicken enthusiasts in this area don't have to travel far now to poultry shop. "A Chicken Swap is where people in our community and other surrounding communities bring their small animals like chickens, rabbits, and goats," explains Hannah. "With bringing these animals, it is $5 dollars to set up, but it is free to come and look and buy. We also have a concession stand for when the people need refreshments."

Hannah notes her own swap developed after Gina Bryce, a family friend, talked her family into going to a chicken swap in Woodbury to sell some roosters. It was more than she expected.

"I really enjoyed meeting the people, seeing the animals and learning the ins and outs of the chicken swap," says Hannah. "We attended a couple times and searched for other places to go; however, they are all 45 minutes or more away."

So, Hannah, along with her friend, Ollie Wright, have brought to this area their own chicken swap. Ollie, now in his 8o's, agreed for Hannah to use his land for her new adventure.

Since Hannah had been so good to help Ollie, and Kathy, with feeding, etc., she says he was more than happy to oblige. "He jumped at the chance, and we started planning. We had one in October and then the weather was bad, so we waited until March and did our first one this year."

The teen adds, "We had a great turnout of people selling and buying. We saw people we hadn't seen in a while from just down the road. We also met new people looking to finish off their flock, wanting to add to their goats and wanting fresh eggs, canned goods and produce."

Hannah said the local, Saturday swap meets have become so popular that she plans to do them monthly during the warmer months.

In addition to the chicken swap, some neighbors bring canned goods-everything from vegetable soup to jelly-to make the swap convenient for those busy on the farm and those just looking for healthy foods.









Perhaps you're looking for a mix of Bantams? Or maybe you love the sight of Indian runner ducklings on your farm?

You never know what you might find at Hannah's Chicken Swap.

Busy teen

In addition to her FFA work, Hannah is also a member of the Community High Student Council. At such a young age, she already has a great perspective on how she'd like to see her community grow.

"While our community is small in Unionville, we have some great people that do some neat things. I enjoy livestock judging with the team of FFA members and we are planning an antique car show at the school April 27th to raise money for our trip to Nationals."

In order to go raise necessary funds for the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Hannah and FFA members are providing at the car show a 50/50 raffle, food trucks and multiple classes people can enter.

"We will take donations from the people coming to show and it is free for anyone to come look," says Hannah.

Community FFA members just returned from Bedford County schools' spring break and recently attended the state convention in Gatlinburg.

The T-G salutes Hannah and the FFA!

Hannah's Chicken Swap is April 20 . . . .







SCOPE CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

The Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) SCOPE Conference brings together Tennessee 9th-12th graders to discuss current topics in education through mock school board meetings and group discussions. Activities are designed to teach students how school boards operate. Those attending were recognized at the Bedford County Board of Education's March meeting. Front row, left to right: Board Member Andrea Anderson, Krisha Patel, Kylie Randolph, Carlie Belle Barber, who served as 1st vice president this year. Board Member Shanna Boyette Back row, left to right: Board Member Glenn Forsee, Allison Farris, Ellie Chapa, Seth Sharp, Leyah Marter and BC Secondary Instructional Supervisor Rebecca Tidwell.

Quick family go-to meal: Empanadas

Perhaps after all those Easter buffets, your taste buds are wanting something spicy. Here's a great recipe for Mini Beef and Cheese Empanadas provided by the Dairy Council. It's quick and easy for families on the go!

Ingredients

1package (2 rolls) store -bought pie crust
1/2 pound ground beef
1 small white onion chopped
1 tablespoon Adobo seasoning
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon cumin
1/8 teaspoon Cayenne pepper
1 cup shredded fontina cheese
Olive oil for sauteing
Egg wash
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup store -bought chimichurri sauce

Instructions

Preheat oven to 400° and line two large baking sheets with parchment paper.

In a large skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add chopped onion and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add ground beef and cook until no longer pink, about 8 minutes. Add seasonings and stir until well combined. Remove from heat and set aside.

Onto a lightly floured surface, roll out pie crust. Using a 3" cutter, cut out small circles. On half of the circle, place a spoonful of the beef mixture, then top with a small spoonful of cheese. Fold the pie crust over the mix then press a fork around the edges to seal the pie crust. Repeat with remaining ingredients then brush all empanadas with egg wash. While baking, combine sour cream and chimichurri sauce in a small serving bowl, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Bake until the crust is golden, about 25 minutes.

