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City Planners charge Council with making the legislative decision on Remington Farms Development

Council discussed lightly in study session Tuesday

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Developers of a requested large mixed PUD behind Jostens have pulled a lot of rabbits out of the hat – 20 acres for an elementary school, a turning lane and possibly walking trails-when it comes to trying to convince the City to approve their rezoning request. But is it enough for final approval by Council next Thursday?

A picture has been painted by planning commission members, based on their recent vote, of an ill-prepared community on the north side of town that already has traffic woes. A community with no future for a continued bypass and pressure on Collordo Boulevard intersection-all things that might potentially hold up this development.

As well, to be considered, are the Cloverdale Drive neighbors who already fight the traffic ills, and have consistently made their opinions known that they don't want the development in their quiet neighborhood.

Shelbyville City Council spent a little time during study session Tuesday night discussing the Remington Farms mixed PUD request for rezoning off 41-A North Highway behind Jostens. The item appeared back on the agenda, again, as a result of the City Planning Commission sending it back to Council last Thursday with an unfavorable

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'I don't think the City of Shelbyville is prepared for this development,'

—David McGee, *planning commission member*



Shelbyville Planning Commission met last Thursday and discussed the rezoning request for the Remington Farms mixed PUD development behind Jostens. Top, left to right, PC members David McGee, Joe Paul Moore, Councilman Josh Blevins, PC member Bo Gill, City Recorder Lisa Smith and PC member Steve Taylor.

Ronda Clanton honored with retirement party

Leaving legacy of service as long-time property assessor

By Dawn Hankins

Bedford County Assessor of Property Ronda Clanton has officially retired after nearly 30 years in office. Members of the community, employees and family offered congratulations to her on Feb. 26, during a reception held at First Baptist Church.

Clanton told the Times-Gazette, "I was overwhelmed yesterday with all the love that was shown to my family and I at the reception. This was a difficult but very rewarding job. I have been blessed by the people of Bedford County for their unwavering support but most of all for the friendships that have formed over the years through this job."

She added, "I could have never done this job without the hardworking dedicated employees over the years that I have been blessed to work with! Each employee that I have hired became more than a coworker but a friend."

She named also each of the employees of the Bedford County Mayor's office, Trustee, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Highway Dept, Zoning and Planning, Circuit Court Clerk, Chancery Court, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Bedford County Commission, Archives, Bedford County IT, Finance Department, Bedford County Fire Department. Also, Shelbyville, Bell Buckle, Normandy, Wartrace, surveyors, realtors, attorneys, title companies, State Division of Property Assessments, OSAP, CTAS, Tax Management and the Assessors across the state.

"They have all been a support system that was second to none. It is definitely not an 'I' job but a WE! Each of the offices mentioned played a pivotal role in our day-to-day operations. It truly takes a village! Thank you to all!"

Tom Fleming, who directed the state division of property assessment for 20 years, presented Clanton with a Tennessee flag that was flown Feb. 24, over the State Capitol in Nashville. The flag was requested to be flown by State Comptroller Jason Mumpower, and the certificate of authenticity was signed by Gov. Bill Lee.

Fleming praised Clanton, calling her one of the state's best property assessors. In December, she was given a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Tennessee Associa-

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Tom Fleming, who directed the state division of property assessment for 20 years, presented Ronda Clanton with a Tennessee flag that was flown Feb. 24, over the State Capitol in Nashville.



Bedford County Government Photos

Mayor Chad Graham congratulated Ronda Clanton on her retirement as County property assessor during a special reception last Thursday.

'It was like the weight of the world lifted off my shoulders, not having the legal responsibility of the office.'

—Ronda Clanton, *retired County property assessor*



Four juvenile suspects charged with vandalizing the historic Gilliland Cabin

Shelbyville Police announced Tuesday that four juvenile suspects have been charged with vandalizing the historic Gilliland Cabin at the Gilliland Historical Resource Center, Inc. in Shelbyville at 803 Lipscomb St.

Police stated that the four juveniles ranged in age from 12 to 15, and were charged with burglary and vandalism that occurred on Nov. 17, 2025. The case has been referred to Juvenile Court. (Identities of the suspects have not been released due to their juvenile status.)

"The Gilliland Historical Resource Center is relieved that the police investigation was successful and those who allegedly committed the damage will be held responsible," said Rosie Biggs, member of the Center.

The damage was first discovered in mid-November when broken windows were noticed on the outside of the cabin, which sits behind the Gilliland House. Upon entering the cabin, the furniture and contents were almost completely destroyed. Display cases were smashed, historical artifacts damaged beyond repair, and all six exterior windows shattered. Police were dispatched to the location where an officer "observed signs of forced entry and significant interior damage totaling approximately $6,000," according to the police statement. The case was then sent to the Shelbyville Police detective's division to continue the investigation.

Biggs said that she is so grateful for all the support that the Center has received, and restoration of the cabin has already started. New replacement windows are expected March 11, with installation scheduled in the coming weeks. The South Jackson Center for Performing Arts donated display cases. The cases will be positioned once the windows and other repairs are made to the cabin. And a "Go-Fund-Me" account helped raise almost $2,300.

Shelbyville Police expressed the importance of the Center's work within Shelbyville and Bedford County. "The Gilliland Historical Resource Center is a historically significant structure, and damage to such properties impacts the entire community," the statement said. "The department remain committed to protecting historical sites and ensuring accountability for criminal conduct."

Bedford Briefs

BBVFD ANNUAL CHILI COOKOFF

Bell Buckle Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual chili cookoff Saturday, March 7, at 6 p.m., at Station 7 on Main Street. Drop off chili between 4:30 and 4:45. Judging is at 5 p.m.



GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

SR. TAX FREEZE PROPOSAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Joint Bedford County/City of Shelbyville

Senior Property Tax Freeze Study Committee

March 10, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. historic Bedford County Courthouse

Ryan Duggin, assistant director of Tennessee Comptroller's Division of Property Assessments (DPA) will make a presentation. There will be a question and answer session to follow.

BEDFORD COUNTY COMMISSION

Bedford County Commission meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the courthouse.

SHELBYVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Shelbyville City Council monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12, at 6 p.m. at the Codes Bldg.

LOCAL WEAVER PROPERTIES HEADING TO PUBLIC AUCTION

A public foreclosure notice has been published by FirstBank on a Deed of Trust secured by three properties owned by Shelbyville Grand LLC and Keith Weaver. These properties include the U.S. Bank building on the Shelbyville square with a parking lot across the street, the previous Times-Gazette building on East Depot Street and a 53-acre parcel of land located next to the main Uncle Nearest property on Highway 231. The public notice states that these properties will be sold at a foreclosure sale on March 20, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. at the courthouse. Shelbyville Grand LLC has been named in filings by the receiver in the Farm Credit v. Uncle Nearest case as one of the entities he would like to gain control over in his attempt to repay the $100+ million in loans owed to Farm Credit Mid-America.

DAFFODIL DAY IN BELL BUCKLE

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Daffodil Day on Saturday, March 21. There will be a flower show and an Arbor Day ceremony as part of the festivities.



Photo by Cindy Griffy

COMMUNITY EGG HUNT PLANNED AT FCB

First Community Bank, Elm Street, will host its 5th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 28, at 1 p.m. Bring your own basket.

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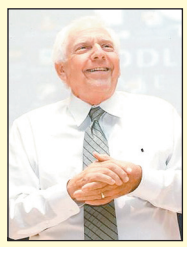

Journalism can never be silent

A tribute to one of the greatest mass communications professors at MTSU, Dr. Ed Kimbrell.

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tion of Assessing Officers, while she and her entire staff received a Three-Star certification.

Clanton has been Assessor of Property since 1996. She has received her (TCA) Tennessee Certified Assessor designation and also the Certified Public Administrator designation. She has served on the Assessment Appeals Commission; as president of the Middle Tennessee Assessors Association; as president of the Tennessee Chapter of the International Association of Assessing Officers; as president of the Shelbyville/Bedford County Chamber of Commerce; on the Leadership Bedford board; and on the Legislative Committee for Assessors.

As for her replacement, the BC Rules Committee has recommended Paige Beech, a member of the current staff, to serve as interim assessor until September. This is planned for official approval at the March 10 meeting.

In this year's regular election cycle (primaries in May, general election in August), voters will choose an assessor to fill the rest of Clanton's current term, through 2028.

Clanton also ran uncontested for re-elections, with the exception of the first year, when Bobby Sanders had just retired and there were a few candidates who ran against her.

The rest, history. After years of assessments and reappraisals, she's ready to spend more time with her family.

On Monday, speaking of her first day of retirement, Clanton shared, "It was like the weight of the world lifted off my shoulders, not having the legal responsibility of the office."

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(4:3) recommendation.

Nothing was certainly mentioned about whether it would be approved as Council does not vote during study session and only a couple of councilmembers actually discussed it openly.

The Remington Farms rezoning request will be on the agenda for next Thursday's City Council monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the codes building. (Since 2022, this ordinance to approved the Remington Farms Planned Unit Development has been an item of discussion at City meetings.) Developers have obviously done their homework and have come back with a 25% reduction in their original request.

Now on the table before Council is a request that approximately 158 acres off 41A Highway behind Jostens be rezoned to accommodate 400 single family dwellings on 114.5 acres; 135 townhomes on 14.1 acres; nearly 10 acres for commercial use; and 20 acres which will be given to the school system for an elementary school. Total dwelling units will now be 535.

During Tuesday night's study session, Councilman Bobby Turnbow, who represents the southside of the City/Ward 6, asked several questions about the potential north side development.

He asked about open space (which is grandfathered into this development application at 10%.) He also mentioned the traffic woes about to face that area off 41A Highway and Union Street.

Turnbow mentioned that the state-promised to finish the by-pass. The City has been notified that the state does not have a by-pass continuance to 41A North on its radar within the next 10 years.

Turnbow asked the developer, who was present, how many houses he can build in a year. The developer said that will depend on sales.

Tom Batchelor, City planning director, went through several reasons as to why the Planning Commission gave the request an unfavorable recommendation last week. He cited traffic concerns off that two-lane highway, despite the developers agreeing to get a turning lane installed.

The PC was concerned also with putting that many homes in that area of town. A big concern was that development, with its traffic, would continue to degrade Colloredo Boulevard intersection, which is already getting check marks for needs improvement from TDOT.

Turnbow asked Batchelor, "I know this has already been before the Planning Commission . . . . Does this development meet today's planning guidelines, period?"

Batchelor said the only thing the development request doesn't meet in current code is the open space or green space requirements (which was recently changed by Council to 30%.) However, Remington Farms application has been open for about 2 years and the developers are grandfathered in at the City's previous 10% open space requirements.

Batchelor said the development meets the setbacks of 15-feet as requested by the Shelbyville Fire Department. It also meets the not less than 40-feet frontage request set forth by Shelbyville Power.

"I know the traffic keeps coming up . . . there's going to be traffic," advised Turnbow. "If you don't like traffic, you better head for the country."

Turnbow explained over 300 houses are coming up in an already approved development behind Green Hill subdivision off Union Street. He talked about the many directions that traffic can come out from that development onto 41A Highway.

"Shelbyville's growing and there's going to be traffic," said Turnbow, much to the disagreement of someone in the audience who said it needs to least be controlled.

"If we had the bypass finished-everybody thinks that's going to be the answer to it-that's going to help," Turnbow said.

"That's what you need to remember when you go vote . . . state legislators Pat Marsh, Shane Reeves, all those people. We would love to have the bypass finished. But that's state money. Remember that when you go to the polls. The City is not going to finish the bypass. We can't do it. It's not our responsibility."

"This [Remington Farms] may be a bad traffic thing but before you get to town, you're going to hit another one and it's approved."

The person in the audience said the development should still be done at a slower pace.

The unfavorable recommendation by the PC

While the development team asked the planning commission last Thursday for a 30-day deferral to discuss some of the challenges mentioned, PC member David McGee said this request/plan has been going on for a couple of years without approval.

"I don't think the City of Shelbyville is prepared for this development," said McGee, who made the motion to send to Council the rezoning request with an unfavorable recommendation. That motion was seconded by PC member Joe Paul Moore (Moore turned in his resignation this week to Council, so Mayor Randy Carroll is now charged to find his replacement.)

The PC's final vote was 4:3 (with those PC members present.) Voting not to send to Council with unfavorable recommendation were Bo Gill, Steve Taylor and Henry Wilhoite.

Gill explained to the Times-Gazette his vote. "My reasoning for voting 'no' to the unfavorable recommendation, does not mean that I am for the subdivision. "If I was in the City Council seat, I would probably vote against this development, due to constituent concerns because they are the voters."

Gill added, "My role on the Planning Commission is judicial, and an advisory board based on rules given to us by the City Council. My reasoning is that all of the City departments and their directors (police, fire, water, power, TDOT) have signed off on this subdivision, stating that the City of Shelbyville can adequately service and maintain this subdivision. So, if the people that run the day-to-day operations for our infrastructures say that they can support it and provide proof that they can support it, then who am I to say they are wrong?"

Gill, a real estate appraiser, further explained that his expertise is limited. "A planning commissioner is to interpret the rules, for and application, set forth before us and to make recommendations to the City Council based on those rules. In this case, the developer checked all the boxes-met all the rules and requirements set forth by the Shelbyville Planning Commission."

Councilman Josh Blevins, who is the newest City Planning Commission member and voted yes to send the unfavorable recommendation to his fellow Councilmembers, said this week, "I voted for an unfavorable recommendation on this development primarily because the City's current road infrastructure is insufficient for a development of this size at this location."

Blevins said the traffic impact study (TIS) the PC was provided showed a reduced level of service at five existing intersections on Union Street. The developer went above and beyond to mitigate the traffic issues, he advised, but there were still issues shown in the TIS that the upgrades did not fix.

Blevins said that the Planning Commission was told by developers how there is theoretical future grant funding for some of the traffic issues. But he explains that state funding is not guaranteed.

"A request was made for a 30-day extension to fix smaller, addressable issues concerning insufficient usable green space and to update the math on the TIS. Absent any new information that has not been uncovered in the over 2 years this project has been under consideration; I do not believe the insufficient infrastructure issue can be addressed by the developer alone without additional action and spending by the City."

A Delightful Bite for a Bit O' Luck

Feature Impact

Going green for St. Patrick's Day can stretch beyond beer, clothes and décor. It can even make its way to the dessert table.

With a classic recipe and a dash of green food coloring, these Luck O' the Irish Cupcakes offer a sweet-tooth-satisfying bite as you gather friends and family for the festivities.

Find more holiday-worthy nibbles and noshes throughout the year at Culinary.net.

Luck O' the Irish Cupcakes

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour
Yield: 12 cupcakes

Cupcakes:

- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 3 large egg whites, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup full-fat sour cream, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup whole milk, at room temperature

Frosting:

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon kosher salt
- green food coloring

1. To make cupcakes: Preheat oven to 350 degrees and arrange rack in center of oven. Line 12-cup muffin tin with paper liners. In medium bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
2. In large bowl, using handheld mixer on medium-high speed, beat granulated sugar and butter until light and fluffy, 3-4 minutes. Add egg whites and vanilla; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Add sour cream and beat until combined.
3. Add half of dry ingredients to wet ingredients. Beat on low until incorporated. Add milk and beat to combine. Add remaining dry ingredients and beat until combined.
4. Add batter to liners until three-quarters full. Bake 19-22 minutes, until slightly golden on top.
5. Remove cupcakes from pan and cool completely.
6. To make frosting: In large bowl, using handheld mixer on medium-high speed, beat butter until fluffy. Add powdered sugar and beat until combined. Add heavy cream, vanilla and salt; beat until combined. Mix in green food coloring.
7. Transfer frosting to piping bag and pipe frosting onto cupcakes.

A hearty stew for St. Patrick's Day dinner

Feature Impact

Hosts looking to wow their St. Patrick's Day guests or astound their loved ones, might want to try a traditional Irish recipe-St. Patrick's Day Stew.

Celebrate the luck o' the Irish with this St. Patrick's Day Stew, a hearty, beefy meal loaded with chuck stew meat, potatoes, carrots, onions and, of course, stout beer.



St. Patrick's Day Stew

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour, 40 minutes
Servings: 6

- 1 1/4 pounds marbled chuck beef stew meat, cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional to taste, divided
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 cups beef stock
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup extra stout beer
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 pounds russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1. Sprinkle beef chunks with 1 teaspoon salt. In large pot over medium-high heat, heat olive oil.
2. Pat beef dry with paper towels and add to pot, working in batches to avoid crowding pot. Cook until browned on one side then flip and brown.
3. Add garlic cloves to pot with beef and sauté 30 seconds, or until fragrant. Add beef stock, water, beer, wine, tomato paste, sugar, thyme, Worcestershire sauce and bay leaves. Stir.
4. Bring mixture to simmer then reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally.
5. In separate pot over medium heat, melt butter. Add onions and carrots; sauté until golden, about 15 minutes.
6. After beef mixture simmers 1 hour, add onions, carrots and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Simmer uncovered until beef and vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Discard bay leaves and spoon excess fat.
7. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

VGC gets ready for Springtime!

Volunteer Garden Club met in February at the Farm Bureau Building with Ms. Swann presiding. Liz Southern gave the devotion.

It was mentioned that "Rainy Days" are always greatly needed for plants and for personal growth.

Judy Smith reported that a memorial was given for Margaret Hicks.

For the service project, the Club members brought flowers, arranged in vases. They were carried to people in the community.

It was announced the June is "National Garden Week."

Judy Smith presented a battery-operated light bulb, which can really come in handy during power outages.

Spring is around the corner and March will be the Spring Luncheon at Liz Southern's home. She and Suzanne Bobo will serve as hostesses. Speaker for the event will be Chris Carney.

Journalism can never be silent

Dr. Ed Kimbrell's 'voice' long to be heard in the halls of mass communications

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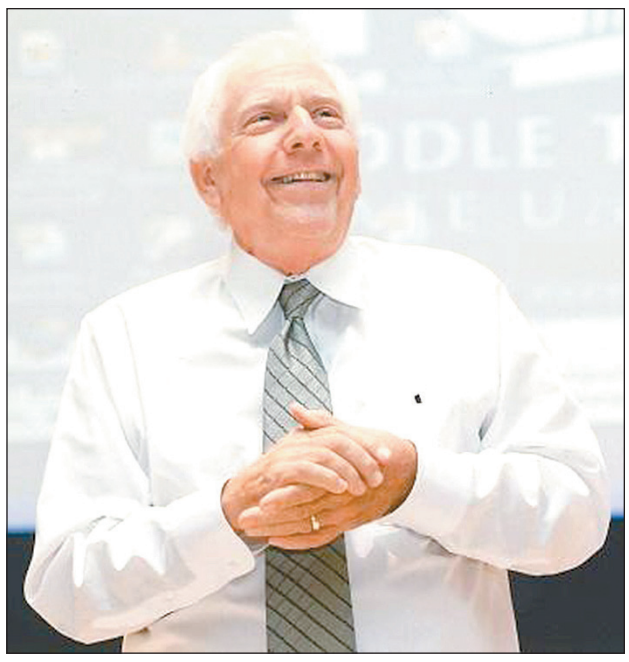


This week, we lost one of greatest mass communications professors (emeritus) at MTSU, possibly the best in many aspects, to ever dare teach a slew of budding journalists. His name was Dr. Ed Kimbrell.

Was he a favorite teacher? Yes.

Did I pass his media law class? Let's say I had to go to summer school and catch up on a few things and leave it at that.

Many journalists across the state have written columns, posts, etc., about Dr. Kimbrell. He was a teacher who deliberately made his media law class (test actually) almost impossible to pass. Why? because he knew what we journalists would endure when we hit the streets, literally.

He tossed us questions out of the blue many times-those which we didn't even address in class. You know we were tiny, insecure, birds who had to learn to be falcons in the world of mass communications.

As William Blake said, "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

Dr. Kimbrell gave us wings with which to soar.

Word on the street was to not expect to pass his media law class. In my case, especially if you took it at 4 p.m., in the afternoon-on a Friday-for 2 hours-right before a night shift of work. (That was of course my mistake but it was required and it was difficult at that time to get into the class.)

Dr. Kimbrell, Ph.D., once wrote on one of my tests, "Dawn, I don't think you quite came to terms with the question-C." That burnt, then. But now I understand what he meant.

It was amazing the legal classes we had to take. I even had a night class called "criminal behavior" taught by law enforcement officers. Wow, now that class has come in handy over the years.

From Paris, France, where he wrote his dissertation to Murfreesboro, Dr. Kimbrell came to teach the "green" journalists of his time.

In 1971, Dr. Kimbrell was appointed as the first chair of the newly established Department of Mass Communications at MTSU. He transformed the mass communications program from its humble beginnings—a small office with a single typewriter—into the prestigious department it is today.

Dr. Kimbrell had goals to get an endowed chair, an accreditation, and a new building for the department. The Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence in First Amendment Studies was established by Dr. Kimbrell and others in 1986.

Dr. Kimbrell was chosen as the first dean of the college of mass communication in 1989. He worked closely with the late legislator, John T. Bragg, for over 7 years, seeking funding for the Mass Communications' Building, and it came to fruition in 1990.

Dr. Kimbrell loved being in the classroom and created curriculum for the school until his retirement in 2016. He received many awards and in 2012, MTSU established the Ed Kimbrell Excellence in Teaching Award in his honor.

Throughout his life, he was a prolific writer and wrote extensively on First Amendment Rights and media law. Still, beneath that tough journalism skin, he had a heart of gold and loved his wife and pets dearly until his death.

This week, as I looked at the arrest records here, I began to think of how Dr. Kimbrell prepared me to have a "tough skin." You must when reading and recording cases and attending trials from murder to child rape.

Copyright was indeed an important aspect of media law, as was learning about libel and slander. People tend to get those two confused. I try to explain them as Dr. Kimbrell would have said, 'the printed word stays with the world for a lifetime.'

I thank Dr. Kimbrell for his devotion to his students. I thank him for that note on my test booklet.

For you see, it takes a great professor to ask his students to step out of the box-come out of their comfort zones.

He was a great man because he devoted his life to, and had compassion for, a slew of young kids, albeit, inexperienced journalists-many like myself-who have dared to follow in his footsteps.

Rest in peace, Dr. Ed.

Well done.

(Full obituary online at Woodfin Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.)

People Around Town

ROSENWALD CC CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH

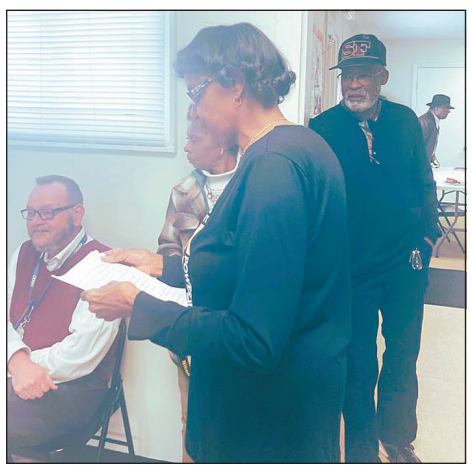
Photos by Janet Smith

Rosenwald Community Center on Tillman Street in Shelbyville held its annual coffee last Wednesday in celebration of Black History Month.











CHURCH ACTIVITIES

SINGING OVER IN MOORE COUNTY

The Moore County 5th Sunday Night Singing will be at The Friendship Methodist Church on March 29, at 6:00 p.m., at 2934 Booneville Road. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

FUMC SHELBYVILLE SUNDAY WORSHIP

On this third Sunday of Lent, Pastor Abe Zimmerman will preach, "Lent with Imperfect People: Part 3" from John 4:4-30. "We are looking at people in the Gospels whose lives were imperfect. Each week we will recognize pieces of our own story in theirs, and discover how an encounter with Jesus reshaped their lives."

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10 a.m. Nursery and Children's Church are available during worship. For those unable to attend in person, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and YouTube and a broadcast on WLIJ 98.7 FM and AM 1580.

WORLD OUTREACH 2026 SPRING FESTIVAL AND EASTER WEEKEND CELEBRATION

World Outreach in Murfreesboro will hold its 2026 Spring Festival and Easter Weekend Celebration Saturday, March 28 through Saturday, April 11, featuring guest worship leaders, biblical teaching from Pastor Allen Jackson, outdoor baptisms and activities for all ages. Guest musical artists include: Pat Barrett, Charity Gayle, CAIN, The Katinas, and Jamie MacDonald.

SCOTT'S CHAPEL ANNUAL WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Scott's Chapel UMC will host its second annual women's luncheon on Saturday, March 7, 1 to 4 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, 834 Union St. Guest speaker will be Monica Butler. Please bring a non-perishable item for the Blessing Box. The theme is, "Women on the Battlefield: Ephesians 6:1-18.

LOCAL VETERAN NEWS

VFW POST 5019

VFW Post 5019 meets at 1320 East Depot St., Shelbyville, on the first Monday of each month.

On the 2nd Saturday each month, the VFW Post has breakfast, which is open to the public. Cost $10. On the 3rd Saturday, the Post has live music. Cost $3.

The VFW has completely renovated the inside of the building and is now offering our building rentals for special events. For rental information call 931-581- 0999 or 931- 580- 2865.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 23

American Legion Post 23 meets at 1320 East Depot St., Shelbyville, on the first Tuesday of each month.

DAV CHAPTER 43 NEWS

DAV Chapter 43 meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1355 Highway 130 East, Shelbyville. The next meeting is March 10th, with the meal at 6 p.m., and the business meeting following at 7. Spouses welcome.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Twins for Isaac and Rebekah: Jacob and Esau

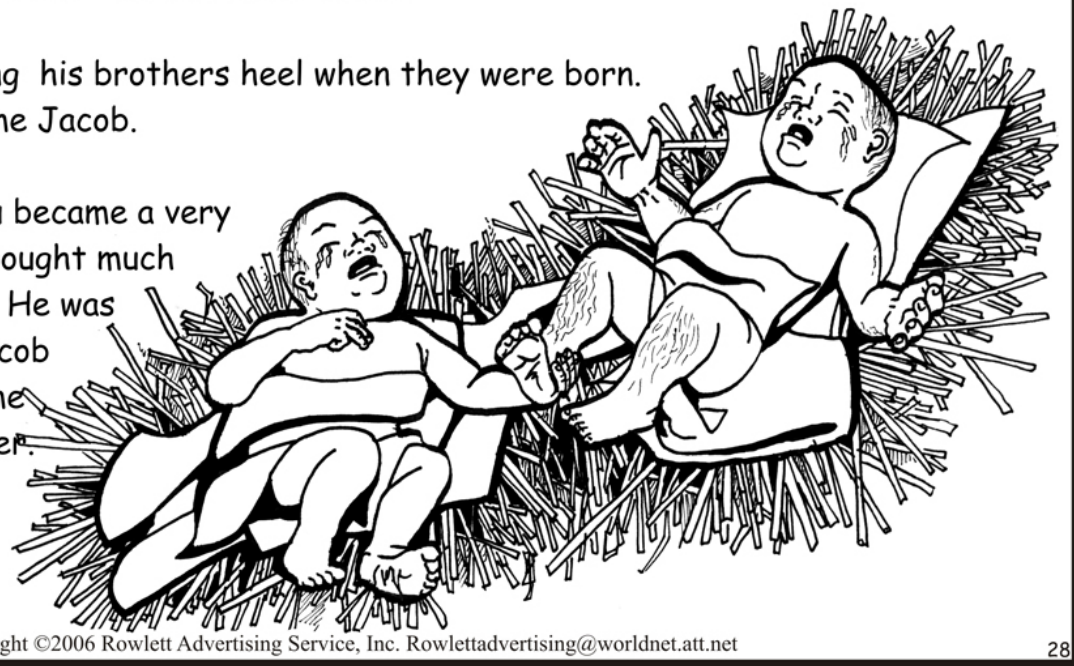
Genesis 25

Long after her marriage to Isaac, Rebekah had born no children. Isaac asked the Lord to give Rebekah a child. Rebekah became pregnant and it felt to her like children were fighting inside her. The Lord explained to Rebekah that she would have twins and that they would be heads of rival nations and one would be stronger than the other and the younger one would rule over the older one.

When the children were born, one was covered with so much reddish hair that it appeared he was wearing a fur coat. He was named Esau.

The other was holding his brothers heel when they were born. He was given the name Jacob.

Early in his life, Esau became a very skilled hunter and brought much game home for food. He was Isaac's favorite. Jacob enjoyed being at home and helping his mother. He was Rebekah's favorite.



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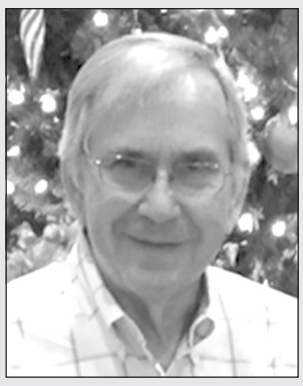
Billy Roy Murray



Billy Roy Murray, of Shelbyville, passed this life on Thursday, February 26th, 2026, at his home at the age of 83.

Billy was born in Tullahoma to the late William Murray and Mary Petty Roll. He served his country proudly in the United States Navy and went on to work as an Electronics Technician at Bell South which later became ATT.

Billy, along with his wife Dale, owned and operated a 130-acre farm in Bedford County where they raised beef cattle and Tennessee Walking Horses. He held a Master Judge License for the Spotted Saddle Horse Association and judged local, state, and national championship horse shows on multiple occasions.

Billy was especially proud to have been chosen to judge the spotted saddle horse division of the 4-H Regional Show and a two-time judge for the State 4-H Championship Shows. He was a charter member of the Moore County Horseman's Association, which raised money to support 4-H activities and provided scholarships for deserving 4-H children. Billy was also a member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association and the Lynchburg Lions Club where he served as president on three different occasions.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Johnny Lee Murray. Billy is survived by his wife of 58 years, Dale C. Murray; one daughter, Faye Lynn Coffey (Johnny Walker); one grandson, Bryce Murray Coffey (Lauren); one sister, Alice Faye Freeman; and nephews, Ron and Don Freeman. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 2026 at Kilgore Funeral Home from 11:00am-1:00pm with the funeral to immediately follow at 1:00pm with Tom Brantley officiating. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Memorial Gardens with Doyle Bradford, Cannon Bearden, Clark Bearden, Bryce Murray Coffey, Billy Rymer, and David Wright serving as pallbearers. Mr. Murray was very thankful for the care provided by Dr. Richard Cole, the Adoration Home Health Nurse and Physical Therapist, Hospice Compassus, the many individual caregivers that assisted him, and the Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County for their help during his journey with Parkinson's Disease. If you choose, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Billy's memory may be made to the Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County, c/o Mrs. Dana Bobo, P.O. Box 584, Shelbyville, TN 37162; or to Hillview Baptist Church c/o Pastor Tom Brantley, 3113 Lascassas Pike, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

Kilgore Funeral Home in Tullahoma is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Medley Jones



Dorothy Medley Jones, 73, of Normandy, died March 1, 2026.

Funeral Services will be held 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 6th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Stones Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11:00 A.M.

She was born June 30, 1952, in Van Buren County, TN.; a homemaker and a member of Roberts Chapel.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd Ellis Forsythe and Sarah Elizabeth Blanton Forsythe; her husband, Boyd Wayne Jones and a stepson, William "Scott" Jones.

She is survived by her children, Angela Medley Cates (Robert), Jeffrey Sullivan (Rebekah), Mark Sullivan, Chris Sullivan (Colleen), Jason Medley (Ashlee), Cody Medley; stepsons, Randall Dean Jones (Sherry), Boyd Wayne Jones II (Patricia); sister, Stella Louise Davis; brothers, Lloyd Forsythe Jr. and Jerry Wayne Forsythe;

14 grandchildren; 14 step grandchildren; several great grandchildren; one great great-grandchild and her best friend, Norma Jean Hastings.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notices

Alice Claudette Smith Jones Fox, age 80, of Bell Buckle, TN

Born April 13, 1945-February 28, 2026

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Ronna Edwards Baird

Ronna Edwards Baird, age 75, of Chapel Hill, passed away on Friday, February 27, 2026.

Mrs. Baird is survived by her husband, Steve Baird of Chapel Hill; brothers, Dick (Mary) Edwards of Clinton, Ark., Tom (Brenda) Edwards of Temple, Texas.

Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Ann Higgs Garvin

Patricia Ann Higgs Garvin, age 79, of Franklin, passed away on March 1, 2026.

Patricia is survived by her daughter, Leslie Adcock of Murfreesboro; a grandchild, Robyn (Michael) Hutchinson of Shelbyville.

Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.

Study links Agent Orange exposure to higher risk of rare melanoma

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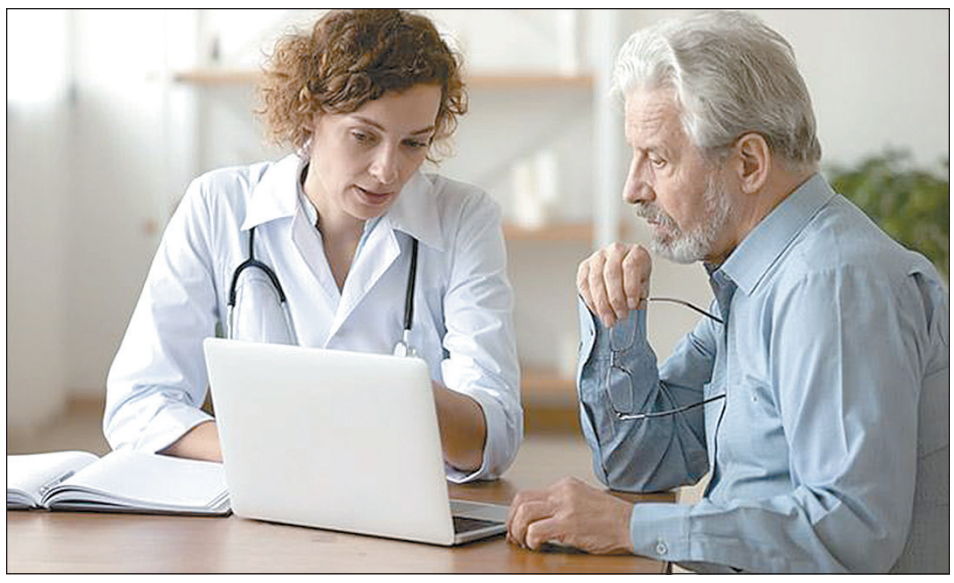

A new study found U.S. veterans exposed to Agent Orange face a higher risk of developing a rare and often overlooked form of melanoma that appears on the hands and feet, and under the nails.

Researchers reported in "JAMA Dermatology" that veterans with documented exposure to the herbicide had significantly higher odds of developing acral melanoma, a subtype of skin cancer that forms on the palms, soles and nail beds.

Unlike most melanomas, which are associated with ultraviolet radiation, acral melanoma develops in areas not typically exposed to the sun. It can resemble a bruise under a toenail or a dark patch on the bottom of a foot – locations that are easily missed and not commonly associated with skin cancer.

Because of its unusual appearance and location, acral melanoma is often diagnosed at later stages, when treatment is more difficult and survival rates are lower.

The researchers analyzed 20 years of Veterans Health Administration data, comparing more than 1,200 veterans diagnosed with acral melanoma with more than 5,000 veterans without melanoma. Veterans exposed to Agent Orange had about 30% higher odds of developing the disease.

The findings suggest Agent Orange may be an underrecognized risk factor for acral melanoma, particularly for veterans who may not view themselves as at risk for skin cancer because of limited sun exposure or darker skin tones.

"Identifying exposures that may increase risk can help inform earlier recognition and, ultimately, earlier diagnosis when treatment is most effective," said Marc Hurlbert, chief executive officer of the Melanoma Research Alliance and a principal investigator on the study.

Senior author Dr. Rebecca I. Hartman of Brigham and Women's Hospital said acral melanoma behaves differently from other melanomas and often responds less well to current therapies.

"Acral melanoma has a poorer prognosis than the more common cutaneous melanoma because it is often diagnosed at later stages," Hartman said. "Identifying risk factors is critical to improving detection and outcomes."

For veterans, research highlights the importance of examining less visible areas of the body, including the bottoms of the feet, between the toes and under the nails. Changes in nail color, dark streaks or unexplained spots on the palms or soles should be evaluated by a health care provider, especially for those with known Agent Orange exposure.

Researchers said the findings could help guide future screening strategies for higher-risk populations and encourage further study of why acral melanoma differs biologically from other skin cancers.

Find more information at curemelanoma.org.

AD VERITAS

Watching Iran — With Uncertainty



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This weekend, the United States entered open combat operations in Iran.

President Trump addressed the nation, describing the strikes as massive and necessary, aimed at dismantling Iran's military leadership and preventing the regime from obtaining nuclear weapons. The Iranian Supreme Leader was reportedly killed in the initial wave of attacks. American service members have already died.

The situation is serious. And it is uncertain.

Iran's leadership has threatened the United States for decades. "Death to America" has not exactly been whispered in private meetings. Iran is widely regarded as the world's largest state sponsor of terrorism. Its fingerprints are found across proxy conflicts throughout the Middle East. No reasonable person would describe the regime as friendly to American interests.

The long-standing question has always been this: Do they truly have the strength to carry out their threats?

Perhaps they did. Perhaps they didn't. But living under repeated threats from a hostile regime — especially one pursuing long-range missiles and nuclear capabilities — would make any nation uneasy. That tension has been building for years.

Still, uneasiness is not the same as clarity.

I am not a fan of regime-change initiatives. History has not been kind to them. Iraq. Libya. Afghanistan. In each case, the stated objectives sounded clear and decisive at the beginning. But after the dust settled, the outcomes were far more complicated. Governments were toppled. Infrastructure destroyed. Thousands died. And often, a new generation emerged harboring deep resentment toward America.

War can remove a regime. It cannot easily rebuild a culture.

Israel's involvement in this latest escalation adds another layer of complexity. Israel has long viewed Iran as an existential threat. That concern is understandable. But when regional allies push hard for American military action, it places the United States in a precarious position. Once we commit forces, we own the consequences — both immediate and long term.

That is a sobering reality.

None of this is to suggest that Iran's leadership deserves sympathy. A regime that sponsors terrorism, suppresses its own people, and threatens nuclear expansion is not morally neutral. The world is safer when violent actors are restrained.

But wisdom requires more than identifying evil. It requires asking whether the chosen response will actually make the situation better.

War has a way of simplifying rhetoric while complicating reality. Speeches speak of righteousness, strength, and decisive blows. But families grieve. Soldiers bleed. Civilians suffer. Markets tremble. Alliances shift.

And once begun, conflicts rarely unfold exactly as planned.

As Americans, we should support and pray for the men and women serving in uniform. They do not set policy; they carry it out. Their courage deserves gratitude.

At the same time, we should be cautious about cheering too loudly at the beginning of any war. Patriotism does not require blind enthusiasm. It allows room for sober reflection.

Iran's threats have been real. So are the risks of escalation.

The coming weeks will reveal much. For now, uncertainty is the honest posture. We can acknowledge the danger posed by Iran's leadership while also recognizing that regime change is a blunt instrument — one that history shows can leave deep and lasting scars.

In moments like this, humility is not weakness. It is wisdom.

We pray for peace. We pray for protection. And we hope that whatever objectives are pursued will ultimately lead not just to military success, but to genuine stability — something far harder to achieve than a headline

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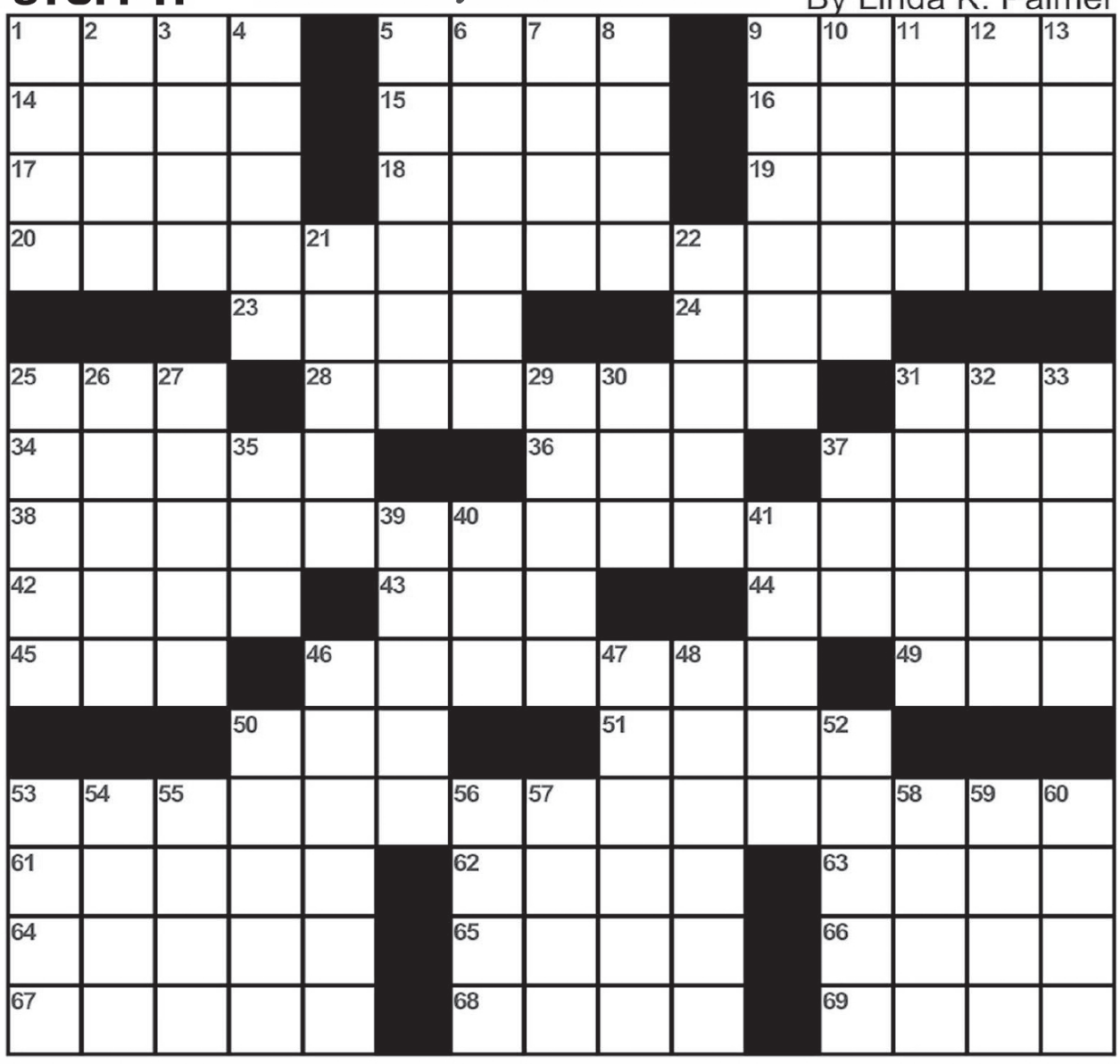

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1) Luxurious health retreats
5) Rubber tube
9) City near Great Salt Lake
14) Walesa of Poland
15) Great Lake
16) 66, for one
17) Geometry calculation
18) 100 dinars
19) Athletic shoe attachment
20) Stuffed things
23) Head out to sea
24) Line up the crosshairs
25) Abscam investigator
28) Well-chilled
31) Banned bug-killer
34) Permitted by law
36) "_ for the money ..."
37) Callas number
38) Stuffed things
42) Insect feeler
43) "Are we there___?"
44) Brown shade
45) Crafty, like a fox
46) Become extinct
49) How-___ (instructional books)
50) Cafeteria dispenser
51) "If all___ fails ... "
53) Stuffed things
61) Lacking human warmth
62) Early bird's breakfast
63) Pesky insect
64) European ermine
65) Garden with a snake
66) Volcanic discharge
67) Wrongful acts, in law
68) Hindu outfit
69) Picture pitcher

CLUES DOWN

1) Noisy closing
2) Andean land
3) "Bullets," to a poker player
4) Persian pooh-bahs
5) Medal-worthy
6) Baltimore pro
7) "The King and I" kingdom
8) Sea wrigglers
9) Prom dress ornament, often
10) Robot of Jewish folklore
11) Hamilton vs. Burr, for one
12) And others, for short
13) Shows a profit of
21) Indian yogurt dish
22) City of witch hunts
25) Pilots let them down
26) Twofold
27) Without compassion
29) Terra-_ (fired clay)
30) Lennon's wife
3 l) French right
32) San___, Calif.
33) Uses a stun gun on
35) Sitter's handful
37) Donned the feedbag
39) Flunking a polygraph
40) "Amazing Grace" verse ender
41) Deep gulf
46) Pub servings
47) One donning something
48) Homecoming game attendee
50) Subsurface war vessel
52) Apollo 11 moon lander
53) It protects a break
54) Choir voice
55) Ill-mannered lout
56) Mother sheep
57) Bar mixer
58) Work on a bone, dog-style
59) Roofer's repair site
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Junko Tabei

(1939 - 2016)

On May 16, 1975, Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the peak of Mount Everest. And she didn't stop there!



Junko Tabei went on to become the first woman to climb to the top of the highest peaks on all seven continents. This is called climbing the **Seven Summits**.

Tabei loved being in the outdoors. It made her sad to see the trash left behind by people who climbed Mt. Everest. She organized groups of people to clean up the trash and pack it off the mountain.

An asteroid was named after her. It is called **6897 Tabei**.

And a range of mountains on Pluto were named after her. Circle every other letter to discover its name.

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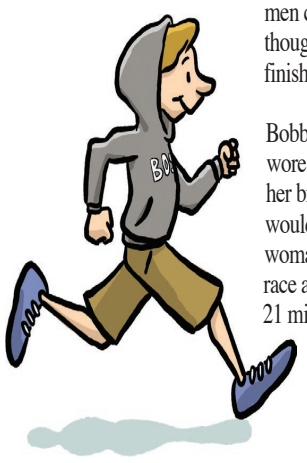
Bobbi Gibb

(1942 -)

In February 1966, Bobbi Gibb was 23 years old. She wanted to run in a famous marathon, but the race leaders said only men could run. They thought women could not finish the race.



Bobbi did not give up. She wore a hooded sweatshirt and her brother's shorts so no one would notice that she was a woman. She ran the whole race and finished in 3 hours, 21 minutes, and 40 seconds. Bobbi ran faster than many of the men. She showed that women can run marathons, too!

Use the secret code to discover the name of this famous race Bobbi completed.

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Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the contributions of individuals in shaping our economy.

Extra! Extra!

Women in the News

Find five women mentioned in the newspaper. What are their names? Why are they in the newspaper? Write a sentence about each woman.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Kathrine Switzer

(1947 -)

Kathrine Switzer registered for the Boston Marathon one year after Bobbi Gibb's historic run. She entered under the name K.V. Switzer, making her the first woman to officially enter the race.

Some race officials made rules to not allow women to run with men in the marathon. It took several years for these rules to change so that women could also run in the Boston Marathon officially. Do the math to see what year those rules finally changed so women could enter the race.

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Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences to 20.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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Q U E E N E C A R N
J P L N E V E S D S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Overcoming Challenges

Each woman on today's page overcame challenges. Look through the newspaper for examples of people who have also overcome challenges. List one or more challenges each person faced and explain how they overcame those challenges.

Write On!

A Woman I Admire

Write about a woman that you admire. Why do you admire her?

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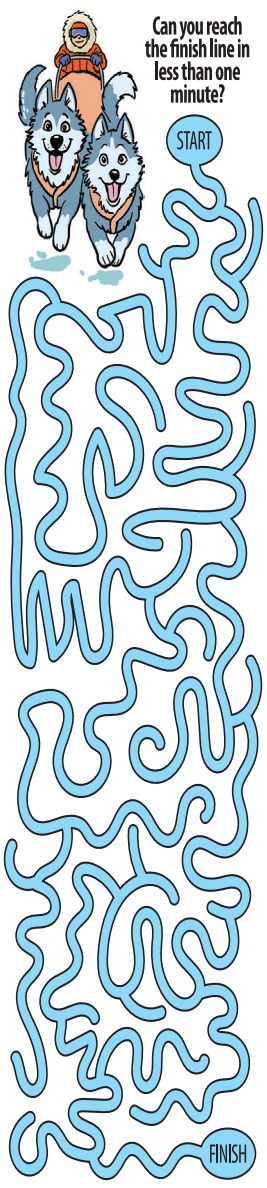
Libby Riddles

(1956 -)

On March 20, 1985, Libby Riddles became the first woman to win the 1,100-mile sled dog race called the Iditarod. She and her dogs mushed for 18 days in -50°F weather!

Libby Riddles won because she kept going in a blizzard while her competitors stopped to wait for the storm to end.



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Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: February 24

Location: Highway 231; Seller, Sarah D Crabtree; Buyer, Steven D Crabtree; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, John R Isom, John R Isom Living Trust, Isom Living Trust, Christine B Isom, Christine B Isom Living Trust; Buyer, John R Isom, Christine B Isom, John and Christine Isom Family Trust; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: Coop Rd; Seller, Bradford C Gillam, Krista C Gillam; Buyer, Krista C Gillam, Bradford C Gillam, BKG Community Property Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Hwy 231; Seller, Bradford C Gillam, Krista C Gillam; Buyer, Krista C Gillam, Bradford C Gillam, BKG Community Property Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: State Route 437; Seller, Annette Rittenberry Sudberry, Powell, Brent Powell; Buyer, Thomas S Rittenberry; Price, $5000 (Deed).

Location: US Highway 231; Seller, State of Tennessee; Buyer, Curl Porperties LLC; Price, $6290 (QD).

File date: February 25

Seller, Lynda H Reed, James Milton Holloway Sr; Buyer, HP Realty Co LLC; Price, $112,200 (Deed).

Location: Comstock Rd; Seller, Thang Suan Dam, Tual Khan Suan; Buyer, Zai Mawia, HMA Ngaih Zuali; Price, $960,000 (Deed).

Location: 314 Maplewood Dr; Seller, Robert Flade; Buyer, Vera Haro, Julio E Santiago; Price, $279,900 (Deed).

Location: Fairground Heights St; Seller, Cora Bowman, Ronald Thomas Bowman Estate; Buyer, Cora Bowman; Price, $0 (Deed).

File date: February 26

Location: Tremont Dr; Seller, Mathew Darell Mullaney; Buyer, Jeffrey Lynn Faulk; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, James D Parker, Laurita P Jordan, Laurita Parker Estate; Buyer, Jonah Lawrencec, Georgia Lawrence; Price, $410,000 (Deed).

Location: 324 Colonial Ave; Seller, Karen A Griffin, Edward Kindlick Estate; Buyer, Micah Fox, Elisabeth Fox; Price, $135,000 (Deed).

Location: Barber Rd; Seller, Robert E Lynch, Patsy B Lynch; Buyer, Timothy Nolan Farris, Cassandra Ray Farris; Price, $415,000 (Deed).

Seller, James Robert Edde, Rob Edde, James R Edde; Buyer, James Robert Edde, Natasha Tucker Edde; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 307 Ledgeview Dr; Seller, Michael R Clanton; Buyer, Joel Meyer Blunt, Debra Wilkins Blunt; Price, $445,000 (Deed).

File date: February 27

Location: Sims Rd; Seller, A & A Construction and Remodeling Inc; Buyer, Nueva Vida Construction; Price, $170,000 (Deed).

Location: 163 Honeybee Dr; Seller, Lorrie Price, James G Price; Buyer, Vu Hoai Huynh; Price, $530,000 (Deed).

Location: Hwy 130; Seller, Ronnie Green, Ronald Evens Green, Ronald Evens Green Jr; Buyer, Duck River EMC; Price, $443,900 (Deed).

Location: Lee Rd; Seller, Donna Clanton, Mary Ann Price Estate, Mary Ann W Armstrong; Buyer, Donna Clanton, Mary Ann Price Family Farm Trust; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: 106 Ledgemere Dr; Seller, Shane A Lerma, Jennifer C Lerma; Buyer, Kelvin Alfonso Valdez Escobar, Karen Marlene Canizales; Price, $392,500 (Deed).

Location: 244 Red Hill Rd; Seller, Joe B Barton, Nancy J Barton; Buyer, Stephen H Bills, Collin C Bills; Price, $600,000 (Deed).

Location: 226 Republic St; Seller, Ole South Properties, Inc; Buyer, Benny Joe Blackwood, Cindy L Blackwood; Price, $340,990 (Deed).

Location: 129 Annas Way; Seller, Ailene Pamintuan, Sabrina Pamintuan; Buyer, Madalyn Simpson West, Justin West; Price, $345,000 (Deed).

Location: 135 Parker Sain Rd; Seller, Robert L Knox, Julie H Knox; Buyer, Christopher Collins, Sarah Nicole Collins; Price, $36,000 (Deed).

Location: 201 Cottonwood Dr; Seller, Wilma Pedone Jones, Wilma Pedone and William Edward Jones; Buyer, Vidal Velazquez Hernandez; Price, $214,000 (Deed).

Seller, Ryan Keith Enfinger, Amanda Pearl Enfinger; Buyer, Ryan Keith Enfinger; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, Alex Clemons, Jordan M Clemons; Buyer, Daniel Parker, Kelly Jean Parker; Price, $585,000 (Deed).

Seller, Cody King, Hayden King; Buyer, 120 Church Street LLC; Price, $385,000 (Deed).

Location: Wallace Rd; Seller, Myra Alie Philpott; Buyer, Michael W Philpott, Teresa D Earl; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Hwy 82 South; Seller, Rachel Carlene White; Buyer, Darrell J Bernd; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Hwy 82; Seller, Darrell J Bernd; Buyer, Darrell J Bernd, Kendall Sanders Bernd; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: March 2

Location: Old Faye Creek Rd; Seller, Mike Derryberry, Bryan T Derryberry; Buyer, MSC Lands LLC; Price, $1,500,000 (Deed).

Location: Faye Creek Rd; Seller, Mike Derryberry, Bryan T Derryberry; Buyer, MSC Lands LLC; Price, $0 (Deed).

Seller, Robert F Kilgore; Buyer, Kames Kevin Bromley; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, May Tory Homes LLC; Buyer, Manuel Oritz, Austria Estefany Guzman Vidal; Price, $301,851 (Deed).

Location: 315 Zion Hill Rd; Seller, Ruben Soto; Buyer, Wayne Neese; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Pickle Rd; Seller, Russell Chadwick Uselton, Natisha Leann Uselton; Buyer, Russell C Uselton, Natisha Leann Uselton; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Adams Hollow Rd; Seller, Russell C Uselton; Buyer, Russel C Uselton, Natisha Leann Uselton; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 108 Hunters Lane; Seller, Sterling Smith; Buyer, Stephanie Chapman; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 108 Hinkle St; Seller, Sharon A Reagor; Buyer, Robert Flade; Price, $75,000 (Deed).

Seller, American Home Constructors, Inc; Buyer, Mercybuilt, LLC; Price, $156,000 (Deed).

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 7, 2021, executed by HUBURN TYNDALL conveying certain real property therein described to MEGAN K. TROTT, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register`s Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded September 9, 2021, in Deed Book TD1022, Page 894; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on April 9, 2026 at or about 10:00 AM at the front steps of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 12 AND 15 FEET OFF THE NORTHERN SIDE OF LOT NO. 11, RUNNING EAST AND WEST AND 30 FEET OFF THE SOUTH SIDE OF LOT NO. 13 OF BLOCK "D" OF THE HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 30, PAGES 326-327, REGISTER`S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO MATTERS AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN BOOK 30, PAGES 326-329 AND PLAT BOOK G, PAGE 29, REGISTER`S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM HDS PROPERTIES, A TENNESSEE GENERAL PARTNERSHIP, OWNED BY HAROLD SEGROVES AND DAWN SEGROVES, A MARRIED COUPLE, BY WARRANTY DEED TO HUBURN TYNDALL, AN UNMARRIED MAN, DATED SEPTEMBER 7, 2021, OF RECORD AT DEED BOOK 367, PAGE 946, REGISTER`S OFFICE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

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PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 309 WHITE ST, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): HUBURN TYNDALL

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Sale at public auction will be on April 28, 2026 at 11:00AM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Betty F. Cullen and Stephen J. Cullen, to Homeowner's Title & Escrow, LLC, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Aegis Mortgage Corporation d/b/a UC Lending, its successors and assigns on April 12, 2002 at Book TD474, Page 169;and modified by agreement recorded December 19, 2014 in Book TD827, Page 396 conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Rocket Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

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Parcel Number: 047140.00000

Current Owner(s) of Property: The Heirs of Betty F. Cullen

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any government agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; any defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the Deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclosure Sale; all claims or other matters, whether recorded or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, though, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: All parties claiming by, though, or under Betty Cullen.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Betty F. Cullen and Stephen J. Cullen, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to postpone or adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another specified date, time, and location certain, without further newspaper publication upon announcement by posting with the third-party internet posting company and announcing on the date, time, and location of each sale set forth above or any subsequent postpone or adjourned date, time, and location of sale; provided, however if the sale is postponed or adjourned for less than five (5) days after the original sale, announcement by internet posting is not required.

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This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

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BEDFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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Tuesday, March 10, 2026
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Bedford County Historic Courthouse
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Shelbyville, TN 37160

Meeting agenda can be found at www.bedfordcountytn.gov.

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Viqueens' Season Closes in Region 5-AA Semifinal Against Loretto

BY NOAH MADDOX
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LYLES, Tenn. - After a five-point win at Decatur County Riverside on Friday, the Community Viqueens (16-14, 4-4) struggled to generate enough offense against the Loretto Lady Mustangs (19-10, 6-2) in a 43-30 defeat in the Region 5-AA Semifinal at East Hickman High School on Monday.

"This team was pretty special," said Viqueens' head coach Cody Pierce, "We had some bad losses, some close losses early in the year, and this group was able to still stay focused. We had that snow break, and we had some really good practices. That last practice we had, I said that we're about to make a run. I could just see it in the team, and I could see it in the kids. The only team that we lost to for a month and a half was Loretto."

Leading into Monday's contest, Community had won seven of their last nine games while Loretto was on an eight-game winning streak.

The Viqueens managed to set the tone early on, taking an 8-3 lead at the end of the opening period thanks to the same stingy and stifling defense that has come to define this team for the last month-and-a-half.

However, in the second quarter, Community was unable to match any offense with the defense, scoring just one field goal – a Savannah Pearson three-pointer – and finishing with just four points in the frame as Loretto closed back to trim the lead to two points. Then, Sophie Weathers – who finished with a game-high 20 points – was able to knock in a go-ahead three-pointer to send the Lady Mustangs into the halftime locker room with a 13-12 lead.

Coming out for the second half, the Viqueens managed to find some rhythm offensively, but then they began to turn the ball over against the Lady Mustangs full court press. In all, Community turned the ball over six times in the backcourt, allowing Loretto to generate quick offense from their defense and build an advantage. Then, Alexa Crosby found herself open on the left wing, and Ally Augustine found her in time to connect on her only three-pointer of the night to beat the buzzer and give the District 9-AA Champions a three-possession lead heading into the final frame.

"Half court they [Loretto] are a great defensive team, but the full court gets to us so bad, and it creates so many problems within our offense," said Pierce, "We weren't able to get into a flow in our offense, and we weren't able to hit the actions that we want to hit. It was like that all four times we played them, they're just a good team and a good program. It's hard to put them out."

In the fourth quarter, the Loretto lead swelled to as large as 16 points, 42-26, as the Viqueens continued to struggle against the pressure. Eventually, Anna Haskins connected on a triple, Madisyn Hill scored a pair of layups, but it was too little too late as the Lady Mustangs coasted to the 13-point win. Weathers scored nine of her 20 points in the fourth period alone.



Community's Anna Haskins (3) saw her basketball career in Unionville come to a close on Monday night against Loretto. Haskins finished tied for a team-high with seven points.
T-G Staff Photo by Noah Maddox.

Savannah Pearson, Anna Haskins, and Alyssa White all finished with seven points to lead the Viqueens. Haskins will depart as the lone senior, and the impact she leaves on the basketball program cannot be overstated.

"Anna [Haskins] has been a great player for us," Pierce said, "She's been our best scorer for three years, almost four years, but the biggest thing about her is she has high character. She's a great kid, she's not going to miss anything, and she's what I want kids to be in this program. I can't talk about her character enough, she's a really good kid."

Moving into 2026-27, Community has set the bar high with a ton of room to grow for next season, as they plan to return all but one player from a promising squad.

"One thing I told them in the locker room was that we've got to pick up where we leave off right here," Pierce said, "Let's not go backwards, let's not stay the same, let's move forward, and I think this group will. We'll have a big freshman class coming in and there will be some players in that group. If we can pick up where we leave off, the sky is the limit next year."

The Viqueens finish the 2025-26 season with a 16-14 record overall.

COMMUNITY: A. Haskins 7 (1), S. Pearson 7 (1), A. White 7, S. Flannagan 5, M. Hill 4.

LORETTO: S. Weathers 20 (2), A. Augustine 9, J. Chance 7, A. Crosby 5 (1), K. Stutts 2.

Lady Champs' Historic Season Ends Early in Region 5-AA Quarterfinal at Hickman County

BY NOAH MADDOX
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CENTERVILLE, Tenn. - When Cascade (21-9, 7-1) trimmed the Hickman County (23-6, 6-0) lead to just two points, 51-49, halfway through the fourth quarter, it felt like the Lady Champions were going to find a way to win yet another close contest this season. Instead, the Lady Bulldogs closed on one final run to end Cascade's historic season inside of J. E. Cisco Memorial Gymnasium on Friday night, 67-57, in the Region 5-AA Quarterfinal.

"Obviously it's not anything like what we wanted, even in the difficult situation that we put ourselves in from the district tournament," a visibly emotional Janie Demonbreum said postgame, "Coming out here, we had the mindset of we are going to spoil everybody else's plans. They all played hard...I'm just proud of our girls. At the end of the day, they always played hard, they always gave everything they had...When I know that I have the better team in this one, it hurts. It hurts for me and it hurts me for the kids in the locker room."

Demonbreum, who guided a dramatic program turnaround at Cascade in just four seasons, saw the Lady Champions finish just 3-25 in her first year in 2022-23. This year, the program finished the regular season at 21-6 and won the District 9-AA regular season. Her two seniors – Kaegan Young and Suzanna Crews – have been there from the beginning.

Young finishes her career as Cascade's all-time leading scorer with 1,513 career points, and is a finalist for the 2025-26 Class AA Miss Basketball Award with the winner being announced on March 10th. Young was unable to practice all week due to the flu, and despite giving her all against a tenacious Lady Bulldogs defense, it was obvious that she was still hampered by the sickness. She finished with seven points – all from the free throw line – and five rebounds with three assists on the night before fouling out late.

"She [Kaegan Young] is leaving a legacy that so many little girls will dream about accomplishing," said Demonbreum, "You just can't really put it all into words. I'm going to miss her."

Meanwhile, Crews played her best game since her return from sickness from the Christmas Tournament in Gatlinburg, finishing with nine points on three treys, five rebounds, one assist, and one steal in her return to the starting lineup.

"The things that she [Suzanna Crews] has overcome is ridiculous," Demonbreum said, "She unexpectedly tears her ACL and has to spend her entire junior year on the bench watching everybody. Then her senior year, battling all the sicknesses that she's battled trying to get her way back on the court... that kid is going to do great things in life just because she knows how to overcome adversity. She knows how to overcome it the right way and not the dirty way. That's the best part for her. It's been tough. She spent a lot of time doing agility just to get her knee back to what it needed to be. She spent a lot of time getting shots up."

"I couldn't ask more from either one of my seniors," Demonbreum continued, "They have hearts of gold, they want the best for the girl on both sides of them. I can't say anything but the fact that they are amazing young ladies and they truly left this program better than they found it. They did things that nobody expected them to do. They came in and were thrown to the fire as freshmen. They just wanted things to be better, and they willed that into existence. So many little girls are going to look up to them because of how hard they played and what they've done for our program. I couldn't be more thankful for both of them. It's been a wild ride for all three of us together, and Coach Woodson, I guess you could call us the four OGs, but I hate to see it come to an end and I hate to see it end this way.

"You just can't replicate those two. They've poured so much into this program."

Cascade opened with the first five points of the game thanks to a Crews triple and a 15-footer from Lizzie Keele, and they also led 10-9 later in the period. However, Hickman County closed to take a 15-10 lead after the opening period.

After leveling the score at 15 early in the second quarter, the Lady Champions never were able to tie the game again, falling down 30-23 as halftime rolled around. The visitors never trailed by more than eight points, but Hickman County was able to respond to every Cascade run with a run of their own.

After trailing by three, 42-39, at the end of the third quarter, Cascade did manage to trim the lead down to a single point, 42-41, after Young knocked down a pair at the line 13 seconds into the fourth. Hickman County would again go on a 7-0 run to grow its lead back to eight, 49-41, with 5:35 remaining after a Bailey Cramer putback in response. The Lady Champions would not go away however, responding with a Caroline Parker layup before Jade Tolar announced her arrival with back-to-back massive triples to trim the lead back down to just two points, 51-49, with 4:04 left in the game.

Then, after finding a way to get a stop against the hosts, the backbreaking moment came that flipped momentum for good. With 3:44 remaining, Young attempted to get open for a fairly routine inbound in a one-on-one situation against Ava Floyd 94 feet away from the basket. Instead, Young was whistled for an extremely cheap offensive foul, flipping the tide back fully in favor of Hickman County as well as getting tagged for her fourth personal of the night.

"They were holding Kaegan [Young] all night long, and I don't know what you expect a player to do in that situation," Demonbreum said afterwards

Off the inbound, Ava Floyd found Bailey Cramer inside for the tough two, and then Cascade had two layups roll off the rim around the basket When Floyd – who finished with a game-high 29 points – knocked down a contested three-pointer with 2:45 left to go up 56-49, all the wind was officially gone from the Lady Champions' sails.

Cascade finished shooting just 29% from the field for the game, but they pulled down 15 offensive rebounds to give themselves extra opportunities. The Lady Champions made 10 threes, but were only able to score 14 points in the paint compared to Hickman County's 24.

Young was whistled for her fifth and final foul with 1:52 to go, and one of the greatest players in Cascade history exited the floor for the final time in her career. The UT-Southern commit, who was clearly playing under the weather all game long, is leaving quite the imprint on a now-revitalized Lady Champions program.

"Now, that level of work and preparation is the expectation every year," Demonbreum said, 'This is how hard you're going to work and this is how good you're going to be, and this is how you're going to pull your teammates along, and these are the things you're always going to do. We're going to get in the weight room and work hard, we're going to come in and shoot extra, we're going to embrace adversity and overcome it. Those two girls put a lot of their belief and trust in God, and I think that has shaped our entire culture. You couldn't ask for better leaders."

Despite the early exit, Demonbreum hopes that this team is remembered fondly for their proficient success over the previous two-and-a-half months.

"When you look at our season this year, I just hope that people will remember the 21-6. All those wins, all the work that went into those wins and how our girls fought through those wins, I hope that people remember that about this team. It's heartbreaking for me to realize that we went 0-3 in the postseason, and some people will just focus on that and say we did nothing in the postseason. To see us go from 3-25 to 21-6 and win the district in the regular season, that's a special turnaround..."

Despite Hickman County's Ava Floyd finishing with 29 points, Cascade forced her to take 19 shots. She finished 9-of-19 from the floor, and her primary defender was Lizzie Keele for the vast majority of the night. Keele, who played all 32 minutes, finished with 11 points and eight rebounds as well.

"Lizzie is only a sophomore," Demonbreum said, "She's only going to continue to develop and grow her game over the summer. I truly don't think she's done physically growing either. At one point in time, I looked out on the floor and I had four sophomores and a junior. Of course, it's promising for the future..."

That junior, Caroline Parker, finished with a team-high 14 points on the night before fouling out in the final seconds. Parker is set to return as the lone senior on next year's squad.

Demonbreum realizes how big of a loss the two seniors will be going into next season and of course will miss the two of them greatly, but she is confident that the culture that Crews and Young helped establish will continue to drive the returners heading into 2026-27.

"The last four years have flown by. This year went by entirely too fast. It's a ride that is stressful, heartbreaking, joyful, it gives you all the emotions..."

"We'll be back, and we'll go further."

The Lady Champions' 2025-26 campaign comes to a close with a 21-9 record overall.

CASCADE: C. Parker 14 (1), L. Keele 11 (2), S. Crews 9 (3), J. Tolar 9 (3), K. Young 7, L. Comstock 4, J. Laughlin 3 (1).

HICKMAN CO: A. Floyd 29 (1), K. Everette 13 (1), B. Cramer 12, Z. Chilton 5 (1), T. Davis 3 (1), H. Gordon 3 (1), J. Hassell 2.

Shelbyville Central Unable To Keep Pace With No. 6 Walker Valley in Region 3-AAAA Semifinal

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MCMINNVILLE, Tenn. – The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles (19-13, 5-3) struggled to slow down No. 6 ranked Walker Valley (27-3, 10-0) in the Region 3-4A semifinal, seeing their season come to a close in a 77-51 defeat at Warren County High School on Tuesday night.

Jordan Taylor scored a team-high 19 points in his final game as a Golden Eagle, Tommie Cannon finished with 15 points, and Tae'Shawn Shelton added nine points in his final game at Shelbyville Central. Unfortunately, the Golden Eagles committed 15 turnovers and connected on just three triples.

The Golden Eagles were without their head coach, Shane Young, for undisclosed reasons. Assistant James Hill filled in for Young admirably despite the unfortunate circumstances.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs were led by Turner Clayton's game-high 21 points, with 20 of them coming in the first half alone. Zach Davis backed up his teammate with 18 points of his own. Walker Valley only turned the ball over six times despite relentless defensive pressure from the Golden Eagles.

Early on, it seemed like Walker Valley could not miss. Isaac Sausville knocked down a pair of three-pointers to complement Clayton's relentless drives to the basket. Clayton scored 11 points in the first quarter alone to lead the Mustangs to a 23-11 lead after one. Cannon led the Golden Eagles with seven points in the quarter.

In the second, the Mustangs' lead swelled to 21 points by the halftime break, 40-19, after outscoring the Golden Eagles 17-8. Clayton scored nine more points while Cannon attempted to fight back with five points for Shelbyville Central.

Coming out for the second half, the Golden Eagles attempted to rally, outscoring the Mustangs 19-14 in the third period to trim the lead to 54-38 heading into the final frame. Taylor and Shelton each scored six points for Shelbyville Central while Clayton did not score in the quarter for the Mustangs.



The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles huddle during a timeout in the Region 3-AAAA Semifinal against No. 6 ranked Walker Valley on Tuesday. The Golden Eagles' exciting season ends at 19-13 overall. *Submitted Photo.*

Finally, in the last eight minutes of a historic senior class' career, Walker Valley pulled away late in the quarter as the result began to sink in. Davis scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter alone for the Mustangs while Taylor scored 10 of his team's 13 points in the frame. The Mustangs ultimately outscored the Golden Eagles 23-13 in the fourth quarter to coast to the Region 3-4A title game.

Shelbyville Central's season ends at 19-13 overall.

SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL: J. Taylor 19 (1), T. Cannon 15 (2), T. Shelton 9, J. Lee 4, M. Johnson 2, L. Sparrow 2.

WALKER VALLEY: T. Clayton 21 (1), Z. Davis 18 (1) I. Sausville 9 (2), C. Coates 8, A. Davis 6, M. Wood 6, W. Keaton 5, G. Evans 2, H. Yost 2.

Cascade's Season Concludes Against Loretto in Region 5-AA Semifinal

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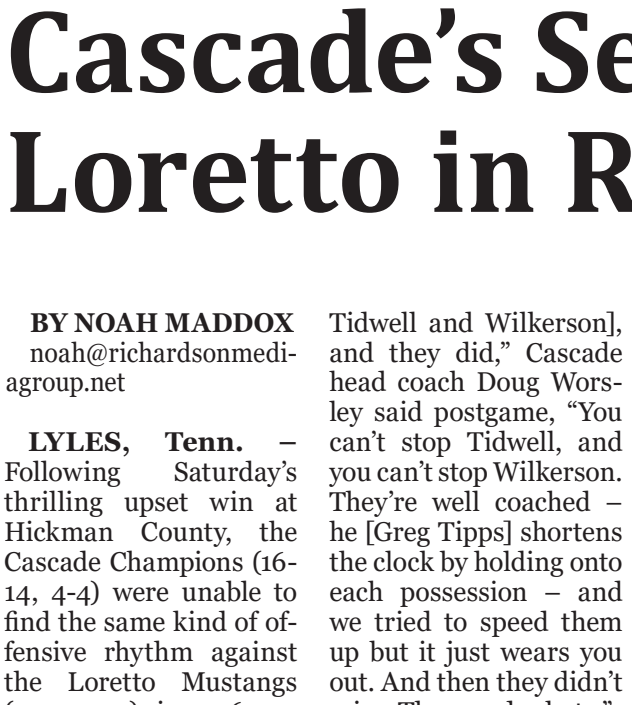
LYLES, Tenn. – Following Saturday's thrilling upset win at Hickman County, the Cascade Champions (16-14, 4-4) were unable to find the same kind of offensive rhythm against the Loretto Mustangs (17-10, 7-1) in a 65-43 defeat on Tuesday night at East Hickman High School.

"They had some guys that we said were going to have to beat us [around Tidwell and Wilkerson], and they did," Cascade head coach Doug Worsley said postgame, "You can't stop Tidwell, and you can't stop Wilkerson. They're well coached – he [Greg Tipps] shortens the clock by holding onto each possession – and we tried to speed them up but it just wears you out. And then they didn't miss. They made shots."

In the first two district meetings in the regular season, the Mustangs made just three total three-pointers. On Tuesday, Loretto surpassed that mark in the first 12 minutes, finishing 6-of-10 from downtown for the entire game. Overall, the Mustangs shot a mind-numbing 67.6% from the field, and finished with a 38-20 points-in-the-paint advantage . Meanwhile, Cascade shot just 31% from the floor, and was held to just a single three-pointer until the final minutes, finishing 2-of-16 from outside.



Cascade's Cooper McElroy (14) fires from downtown in the first half against Loretto. McElroy hit the only three-pointer of the night for the Champions until the final minute, finishing with a team-high 11 points and four rebounds on Tuesday.
Photo by David Smith.

Early on, Grant Fisher, who scored just two points in each of the first two meetings, connected on a pair of corner threes in the first half, including one in the opening period to help give the Mustangs a 9-2 lead just a few minutes into the game. Cascade responded with a run of their own, eventually trimming the Loretto lead to 16-12 at the end of the opening period.

In the second, a Ryder Pilkington layup got Cascade within two points, 18-16, with 5:29 to go in the period, but the Mustangs almost immediately responded with a 10-0 run over the next 2:45 to take a 28-16 lead at the 2:44 mark. Wilkerson, who finished with 18 points and five rebounds, knocked down a three as well as Fisher hitting his second of the night in the stretch. Loretto ultimately outscored the Champions 19-9 in the second quarter to take a 35-21 lead into the halftime locker room. The Mustangs connected on an improbable 14-of-18 shot attempts (77.7%) in the opening 16 minutes.

Coming out for the second half, Cascade just was unable to connect from the outside. The Mustangs methodical offensive attack resulted in them outscoring the Champions 16-11 in the third quarter, growing their lead to 51-32 heading into the final frame.

Cascade never quit fighting, trimming the lead down to as little as 12 points, but they never could find that key shot to get within single-digits in the second half, ultimately getting outscored 14-11 in the fourth period en route to the 65-43 defeat.

"Every year is special in some way, but this group of kids really were special," said Worsley, "When you come into a place and you have a bunch of seniors, sometimes that is a recipe for disaster because they're used to doing things their way, a different way. These guys didn't balk at what we did. They asked questions, but for the most part they just dove in both feet and just did it. Their hard work and their effort was a big reason why this year was special. The younger guys' growth was a big reason why it was special. I don't care what the record looks like. We played a brutal schedule with the exception of a couple teams, and the kids just came back to the gym after every game to continue working."



Cascade's Kaleb Kelso (5) looks to attack the defense in Tuesday's Region 5-AA semifinal against Loretto. In his final career game at Cascade, the senior guard finished with 10 points and three assists. *Photo by David Smith.*

"What was special about this class of Seniors was their general attitude and their want to get better. A lot of times you can get to your senior year and think that you've figured it out, but these guys were not like that. They only wanted to get better, and they did," he continued.

Those seniors – Tyler Barrett, Tristin Billings, Kaleb Kelso, Tyler Rodgers, Henry Stone, Ze'Shawn Swaggerty, and Noah Watson – welcomed their first-year head coach from Murfreesboro Central Magnet with open arms, and the buy-in was evident in how they formed together to play out on the floor as the season went on.

"Those guys were consistent all year long," Worsley concluded, "Consistency is what gets you through life. These guys had a growth mindset instead of a fixed mindset. This group had the right attitude, and I'm really proud of them."

Cascade's 2025-26 campaign ends with a 16-14 record overall.

CASCADE: C. McElroy 11 (1), Kaleb Kelso 10, N. Watson 7, H. Stone 6, R. Pilkington 4, T. Rodgers 2, Frazier 3 (1).

LORETTO: M. Tidwell 18 (1), K. Wilkerson 18 (2), C. Andrews 11 (1), G. Fisher 8 (2), J. Aaron 2, C. Burleson 2, S. Franklin 2.

Community wishes Ronda Clanton well on retirement





Friends, family and co-workers were on hand last Wednesday to wish outgoing BC Property Assessor Ronda Clanton the very best on her retirement. The event was held at First Baptist Church.

Commissioner Keith Davis said on social media, "Best wishes to you and Randy. It was an honor sharing this wonderful day with you and your family. You will be missed!

Randy Helton, Clanton's son, welcomed the crowd to the reception in honor of his mother. Helton once worked on his mother's staff but now works with the Tennessee Division of Property Assessment.

Clanton is a graduate of Cascade High School and has been involved with many community events and organizations over the years, in addition to her County duties. She is the daughter of the late Vernon Ruffato and Shirley Ruffato Phillips of Shelbyville.

Other family members attending the retirement reception included Clanton's husband, Randy, who retired from Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage last year.



Looking back on Ronda Clanton's career



2024 Swearing In-John T. Bobo and husband Randy Clanton





2025 shoe give-a-way at Eakin Elementary



2025 Lifetime Achievement Award, with Property Assessor staff



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2025 Bobby Lee Memorial Mentorship Cup from the Tennessee Chapter of the International Association of Assessing Officers.



Swearing in ceremony with Judge Wyatt Burk in 2020-the challenging year of COVID-19.



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March 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
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Cost is $40 per person. All information needed to begin beekeeping is covered.
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Must attend all four nights and be a new beekeeper to qualify for the drawing.
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