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### Zelenskyy invites Trump to observe **'real war'**

BY VOLODYMYR VERBIANYI AND DARYNA KRASNOLUTSKA BLOOMBERG NEWS

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy invited Donald Trump to travel with him to the front lines of Russia's full-scale invasion of his country so the former U.S. leader can experience "real war."

Speaking at the Munich Security Conference on Saturday, where he's on his latest trip to shore up support among allies, Zelenskyy drew applause from delegates with his invitation to Trump, who has called into question the U.S. commitment to transatlantic security during his campaign for reelection.

If he returns to office after the November vote, Trump is considering scaled-back commitments to some NATO members if they don't meet spending targets as well as pushing Ukraine to negotiate an end to the war, people familiar with his thinking said last week.

Zelenskyy said it's important to maintain ties to officials from both sides of the political divide and Ukraine "always wanted to involve them in real information, real war.'

"Mr. Trump, if he will come, I am ready even to go with him to the front line," he added. "We have to demonstrate to people who are decision makers what does it mean. The real war, not in Instagram."

Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte, who is one of the frontrunners to become the next head of NATO, weighed in on Trump, urging people to "stop



The Howard School senior Camron James poses for a photo at the baseball field Jan. 31.

STAFF PHOTO BY OLIVIA ROSS

## 'Inspiring a lot of kids'

### Howard player could be the key to unlocking a baseball resurgence in inner-city Chattanooga

### BY STEPHEN HARGIS STAFF WRITER

The sunshine and unusually warm, almost spring-like temperatures the day before Christmas in 2021 painted the perfect backdrop for what would soon take place on The Howard School baseball field that afternoon.

Brandon Turner, a former minor leaguer and the founder of eXposure Baseball, was making an annual

trip to the Emma Wheeler Homes to deliver a trunk load of equipment baseball gloves, bats, balls and even Wiffle Balls and bats — to children when he was approached by Howard coach Jon Johnson with a request.

Johnson asked if Turner could take a few minutes to talk with one of his Hustlin' Tigers players, Camron James, a sophomore who had shown budding potential.

"Jon introduced me to Cam, and I

started talking about the usual stuff like making sure his grades were in order," said Turner, a Cleveland, Tennessee, native who went on to become a star infielder at Mississippi State University under legendary coach Ron Polk before being drafted by Major League Baseball's Florida Marlins in 2008. "The more I spoke with him, there was something about the kid that you're just sort of drawn to. I realized he was serious about wanting to get better, so we decided to go to the field and see him in action."

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## A Black author takes a renewed look at Georgia's

moaning and whining and nagging" about him.

"We don't spend more on defense or ramp up ammunition production because Trump may come back," Rutte said. "All that whining and moaning, I hear that constantly over the last couple of days. Lets stop doing that."

Zelenskyy was later asked what he would expect if the Netherlands premier takes over from Jens Stoltenberg when the Norwegian's mandate ends Oct. 1.

After joking their talks "won't be that polite," Zelenskyy said he will count on Rutte for Ukraine's bid to join the transatlantic defense alliance.

### white founder and his failed attempt to ban slavery

### BY RUSS BYNUM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVANNAH, Ga. -Michael Thurmond thought he was reading familiar history at the burial place of Georgia's colonial founder. Then a single sentence on a marble plaque extolling the accomplishments of James Edward Oglethorpe left him stunned speechless.

Within a lengthy tribute to the Englishman who died in 1785, the inscription read: "He was the friend of the Oppressed Negro."

Oglethorpe led the expedition that established Georgia as the last of Britain's 13 American colonies in February 1733. Thurmond, a history aficionado and the only Black member of a Georgia delegation visiting the founder's tomb outside London, knew Oglethorpe had tried unsuccessfully to keep slaves out of the colony. Historians widely agreed he was concerned for the safety and self-sufficiency of white settlers rather than the suffering of enslaved Africans.

Could Georgia's founding

father have been an ally to Black people in an era when the British Empire was forcing thousands into bondage?

"It was stunning," Thurmond recalled. "Initially, I was consumed by disbelief. I didn't believe it was true.'

Thurmond would grapple with questions raised by that visit for the next 27 years, compelled to take a closer look at Oglethorpe. Now, he has written a provocatively titled book: "James Oglethorpe, Father Of Georgia – A Founder's Journey From Slave Trader

to Abolitionist."

Published this month by the University of Georgia Press, Thurmond's book makes a case that Oglethorpe evolved to revile slavery and, unlike most white Europeans of his time, saw the humanity in enslaved Africans. And while Oglethorpe's efforts to prohibit slavery in Georgia ultimately failed, Thurmond argues he left a lasting - and largely uncredited legacy by influencing early English abolitionists.

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## Frost's parents end up with Chestnut Street property following foreclosure

Jonathan Frost tried to sell the Chestnut Street office tower where his firm was located for \$10 million. After a foreclosure, it is now owned by a firm controlled by his father.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE FLESSNER

### BY ANDREW SCHWARTZ STAFF WRITER

When his business ventures collapsed in September, embattled Chattanooga accountant Jonathan Frost put his Chestnut Street office complex on the market for \$10 million.

Potential buyers balked, wary of the price and possible legal battles, Frost's real estate agent said. But in November, according to public records, a newly-created firm connected to Frost's father acquired the mortgage on the property's main lot from the bank.

At some point, records show, Frost went into default on that and another loan that was controlled by his parents, and the property went into foreclosure. Late last month, according to deeds filed with the county, it was acquired at an auction for \$5.8 million by Frost's parents.

The transaction shapes the fate of a major asset controlled by Jonathan Frost, whose money and property are of interest to the clients, investors, creditors and a business partner who have accused the accountant of various breaches of trust and are seeking collectively tens of millions of dollars in damages from him and connected firms.

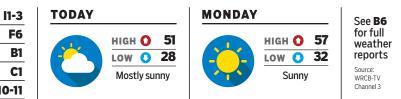
Investor suspicions of betrayal and multimilliondollar fraud have swelled since September, when Frost's accounting firm with partner Paul Croft abruptly collapsed and management at the men's separate green energy firm, Rhino Onward International, resigned after months of alleged nonpayment.

In a September email, a human resources staffer at the accounting firm told staff members they would not get promised payments because Frost, its CEO and part owner, didn't have the money.

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## **Exhibition puts Yoko Ono's art front, center**

### BY JILL LAWLESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Before there was John and Yoko — and after - there was just Yoko Ono.

The Japanese-American artist became a global celebrity through her marriage to John Lennon, her partner for more than a decade until his murder in 1980, as well as her collaborator on peace-protest "bed-ins" and in the Plastic Ono Band.

Yet that period forms just a small part of an exhibition that opened last week at the Tate Modern gallery in London. One of the largest shows of Ono's work ever mounted, it includes seven decades of work by the artist, who turns 91 on Sunday. More than 200 artworks -

including film, music, soundscapes, paintings, drawings and sculptures — trace Ono's career from the 1950s and 1960s New York, where her apartment became a hangout for bohemian artists, to Japan, where she brought together artists from east and west.

Then it's on to London, where Ono met the movers and shakers of Swinging Sixties counterculture — including, fatefully, Lennon, who came to see her show at a London gallery.

"It was really important to give that kind of texture and set the foundation of how she developed her practice before she came to London — before the moment of meeting John Lennon," co-curator Juliet Bingham said Tuesday at a preview of the exhibition. "She was really at the forefront of conceptual art."

Ono's art was interactive long before that was all the rage.

In her landmark 1964 performance "Cut Piece," she gave gallery visitors scissors and invited them to snip away



AP PHOTO/ALASTAIR GRANT

On Tuesday, members of staff draw on a work entitled "Add Colour (Refugee Boat), Concept 1960, first realised 2016, exhibition realisation 2024," at the Yoko Ono: Music of the Mind exhibition at the Tate Modern In London.

stomp on "Work to be Stepped On," hammer a nail into canvas, trace their shadows on a wall, shake hands through a hole in "Painting to Shake Hands" and play chess with a set where all the pieces are white — "playing for as long as you remember what your pieces are," Bingham said.

"That very much is emblematic of her ongoing campaign for peace," the curator added. "It becomes about participation and something other than winning."

Visitors also can ponder Ono's many "instructions" pieces, which she began creating in the 1950s. Gallery walls are lined with bits of paper suggesting "Listen to the sound of the earth turning," "Watch the sun until it becomes square" and other know whether Ono is being intentionally funny with instructions like "Imagine letting a goldfish swim across the sky ... Drink a liter of water."

Other pieces show a cheeky humor — literally so in "Film No. 4 (Bottoms)," a montage of 200 posteriors that was banned in 1960s Britain. It's shown alongside photos of Ono protesting outside the censor board with a bouquet of flowers and a poster adorned with bums.

For an exhibition at New York's Museum of Modern Art in the 1970s, Ono falsely claimed to have released hundreds of flies soaked in perfume for gallery visitors to find.

Ono's relationship with Lennon took her peace message and avant-garde art to an audience of millions, but also cast her in the unwanted role — to each other's lives in a really It's occasionally hard to some fans — of the woman positive and fruitful way."

who broke up The Beatles.

The exhibition includes the couple's "War is Over" billboard and footage of their famous 1969 Montreal bed-in, as well as an earlier work in which they sent world leaders pairs of acorns, asking them to plant "oak trees for world peace." Politicians' terse typed replies are displayed alongside.

Despite the often sexist and racist barbs directed her way, Bingham said Ono flourished creatively alongside Lennon.

"She talks about them both crossing over into each other's fields — from avantgarde left field, where she was coming from in New York and Japan, and from left-field rock 'n' roll," Bingham said. "They inspired and contributed to

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### Brian Wilson needs a conservatorship, court petition says

#### BY ANDREW DALTON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The management team of Brian Wilson has petitioned to place him in a conservatorship because of his mental decline and the recent death of his wife, Melinda Ledbetter Wilson, who managed his daily life.

The 81-year-old Beach Boys co-founder and mastermind has a "major neurocognitive disorder" and is taking medication for dementia, according to a doctor's declaration filed with the petition Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The petition asks a judge to appoint two longtime Wilson representatives — publicist Jean Sievers and manager LeeAnn Hard — to be conservators overseeing his

personal and medical decisions because "Mr. Wilson is unable to properly provide for his own personal needs for physical health, food, clothing, or shelter."

The two women "have had a close relationship with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for many years, and Mr. Wilson trusts them," according to the filing.

Ledbetter - whose husband credited her with stabilizing his famously troubled life — had managed his daily needs before her death on Jan. 30, the petition says.

The move came after consultation between Wilson, his seven children, caretaker Gloria Ramos, and his doctors, according to a statement posted Thursday on his social media accounts.

"This decision was made to ensure that there will be no extreme changes to the household and Brian and the children living at home will be taken care of," the posts said. "Brian will be able to enjoy all of his family and friends and continue to work on current projects as well as participate in any activities he chooses."

Judges in California can appoint a conservator for the person, their finances – referred to as the estate — or both, as was the case with Britney Spears, whose court fight brought broad new attention to the legal standing.

The Wilson petition seeks only a conservatorship of his person, saying he does not need a conservator of the estate because his assets are in a trust, with Hard as a trustee.

Deeply revered and acclaimed as a member, producer, arranger and chief songwriter of the Beach Boys,

Wilson struggled with mental health and substance abuse issues that upended his career in the 1960s.

He met Ledbetter when he was a customer at a car dealership where she was working in the mid-1980s. At the time, Wilson had for years been under the close supervision of psychologist Dr. Eugene Landy.

Ledbetter and others believed Landy was exploiting and mistreating Wilson, and feuded with Landv for years before he was barred in 1992 from any contact with Wilson.

Ledbetter died unexpectedly on Jan. 30, according to a Wilson spokesperson.

Our five children and I are just in tears. We are lost." Wilson said on his web site. "Melinda was more than my wife. She was my savior."

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A camera hangs on a tree Friday at Khnorng Phsar, a national park of Cardamom Mountain in western Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

# Wildlife cameras to help restore tiger population

BY SOPHENG CHEANG THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia will begin installing hundreds of monitoring cameras and import four tigers from India as part of a plan to restore its tiger population, officials said Friday.

Tigers were declared "functionally extinct" in Cambodia in 2016 by the World Wide Fund for Nature. The last tiger spotted in the country was seen in 2007 by a motionsensing camera in the forests of eastern Mondulkiri province.

Cambodia's Environment Ministry said it plans to install cameras at halfmile intervals in the Cardamom Mountains for use over a three-month period covering both the dry and rainy seasons to monitor wildlife, particularly those preyed upon by tigers such as deer and wild boar.

The conservation

group Wildlife Alliance, which is working with the ministry on the project, said 410 cameras will be installed.

"This information will aid conservationists in devising plans to bolster big tiger populations, which may involve measures like breeding more wildlife or supplying domestic cattle or buffaloes," the ministry said in a statement. "It will facilitate the study of the density and distribution of prey species crucial for the survival of big tigers."

Ministry spokesperson Khvay Atitya said the installation of the cameras will begin this weekend. He said four tigers, three female and one male, will be sent from India by the end of the year to be settled in a 222-acre protected zone inside the Tatai Wildlife Sanctuary, which is in the western provinces of Koh Kong and Pursat.

Under an agreement with India, if the pilot plan proceeds smoothly, 12 more tigers will be imported over the following five years, he said.

In 2022, Cambodia and India signed a Memorandum of Understanding on Cooperation in Biodiversity Conservation, Sustainable Wildlife Management, and Strategies to Restore Big Tigers and Their Habitats.

Cambodia's oncesignificant undeveloped forest areas were abundant with wildlife. But after the communist Khmer Rouge's brutal rule in the 1970s left society and the economy devastated, poor rural dwellers scoured the forests for wildlife.

Much of what was found was sold to traders who sent it to China, where many wild animals, including tigers, are believed to possess medicinal and sex-enhancing properties. Poaching is still rampant, and forest cover has been reduced by intense logging.

### Nepal pursuing sacred items which were smuggled abroad

### BY BINAJ GURUBACHARYA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's gods and goddess are returning home.

An unknown number of sacred statues of Hindu deities were stolen and smuggled abroad in the past. Now dozens are being repatriated to the Himalayan nation, part of a growing global effort to return such items to countries in Asia, Africa and elsewhere.

Last month, four idols and masks of Hindu gods were returned to Nepal from the United States by private owners.

Among them was a l6th century statue of Uma-Maheswora, an avatar of the gods Shiva and Parvati, that was stolen four decades ago. It was not clear who took it or how it ended up at the Brooklyn Museum in New York, which handed it over to the Manhattan District Attorney's Office.

Devotees celebrated its return in Patan, south of the capital, Kathmandu. The stone-paved alleys were crowded with devotees offering money and flowers. Men in traditional attire played drums and cymbals and chanted prayers.

"I cannot say how extremely happy I am right now," said Ram Maya Benjankar, a 52-year-old who said she had cried as a child after learning the statue had been stolen and waited years for its return.

The statue had simply disappeared from their neighborhood, she said.

The majority of Nepal's 29 million people are Hindu, and every neighborhood has a temple that houses such items. They are rarely guarded, making

it easy for thieves. For Nepalese, the idols have significance but no monetary value. For smugglers, however, they can



AP PHOTO/NIRANJAN SHRESTH

A 16th century statue that was stolen four decades ago and later repatriated is paraded Thursday before being returned to its original temple in Lalitpur, Nepal.

bring profit abroad. For years, there was little attention given to the thefts or any effort made at recovery.

That has changed in recent years as the government, art lovers and campaigners pursue stolen heritage items. They have been successful in many cases.

A group representing the ethnic Newar community from Nepal in the U.S. heard about the reappearance of the Uma-Maheswora statue at the Brooklyn Museum and decided to bring it home.

"We were very sad to see ... our gods ... locked in (a) basement. We (decided) that we need to take back the heritage," said Bijaya Man Singh, a member of the group that carried the four idols and masks back to Nepal.

Now the temple in Patan is being prepared to reinstate the Uma-Maheswora statue. Following the welcome ceremony, it was placed on a chariot carried by devotees and taken to a museum, where it will be kept under security until its final move.

More than 20 other stolen artifacts are in the pipeline to be repatriated to Nepal in the near future, according to Jayaram Shrestha, director at the National Museum in Kathmandu. Most will return from the United States and Europe.

Shrestha has built a special room to exhibit repatriated items so the public can come and worship if they want. There are currently 62 statues on display.

"As we expect many to come soon, we are expanding the section of the museum," Shrestha said. "I don't want to store them in storage. They should be made available."

It has become easier to locate stolen items as awareness grows among Nepalis at home and abroad. They can now track artifacts online when they are exhibited or put up for auction.

And more collectors and museums now believe they should be taken back to where they belong, Shrestha said.

"The Nepal government has been taking initiative to get them back with recovery campaigns and using diplomatic channels, embassies in foreign countries," he said.

"We have made it clear that they need to be reinstated to their original place and security ensured to keep these thousands-of-yearsold artifacts safe," said Nepal's foreign minister, Narayan Prakash Saud.



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## 4 months of combat see US carrier face Houthi missiles, new threat

#### BY BERNAT ARMANGUE AND TARA COPP THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD THE USS DWIGHT D. EISEN-HOWER - Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower and its accompanying warships have spent four months straight at sea defending against ballistic missiles and flying attack drones fired by Iranian-backed Houthis, and are now more regularly also defending against a new threat — fast unmanned vessels that are fired at them through the water.

While the Houthis have launched unmanned surface vessels, or USVs, in the past against Saudi coalition forces that have intervened in Yemen's civil war, they were used for the first time against U.S. military and commercial vessels in the Red Sea on Jan. 4. In the weeks since, the Navy has had to intercept and destroy multiple USVs.

It's "more of an unknown threat that we don't have a lot of intel on, that could be extremely lethal — an unmanned surface vessel," said Rear Adm. Marc Miguez, commander of Carrier Strike Group Two, of which the Eisenhower is the flagship. The Houthis "have ways of obviously controlling them just like they do the (unmanned aerial vehicles), and we have very



AP PHOTO/BERNAT ARMANGUE

An F/A-18F Super Hornet fighter prepares to take off Tuesday from the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, also known as the 'lke', in the south Red Sea.

fidelity as to all the stockpiles of what they have USV-wise," Miguez said.

The Houthis began firing on U.S. military and commercial vessels after a deadly blast at the Al-Ahli hospital in Gaza on Oct. 17, a few days after the outbreak of the Israel-Hamas war. The rebels have said they will continue firing on ships transiting the region until Israel ceases its military operations inside Gaza.

The Eisenhower has been on patrol here since Nov. 4, and some of its accompanying ships have been on location for even longer, since October.

In those months the Eisenhower's fleet of fighter and surveillance aircraft has worked nonstop to detect and intercept the missiles and drones fired by the Houthis at ships in the Red Sea, Bab el-Mandeb Strait and Gulf of Aden. The carrier's F/A-18 fighter jets are also frequently launched to take out missile sites they detect before munitions are fired.

As of Wednesday, the carrier strike group which includes the cruiser USS Philippine Sea, the destroyers USS Mason and Gravely, and additional Navy assets in the region, including the destroyers USS Laboon and USS Carney — has conducted more than 95 intercepts of drones, anti-ship ballistic missiles and anti-ship cruise missiles and made more than 240 self-defense strikes on more than 50 Houthi targets.

On Thursday, U.S. Central Command reported the strike group had intercepted and destroyed seven additional anti-ship cruise missiles and another explosive USV prepared to launch against vessels in the Red Sea.

# Small business that sews cloth diapers creates jobs and helps parents in Gaza

### BY WAFAA SHURAFA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — Their scissors move quickly, shearing pieces of white cloth to be stitched together with cotton pads and taken to market in battered cardboard boxes.

Before the day is done, the Palestinian seamstresses will have sewn 500 diapers and distributed them to war-weary parents in Gaza for about \$4 per package of eight, half of



A Palestinian woman sews diapers Thursday in Rafah,

"People cannot provide for their children.This factory is an alternative to this problem and is much cheaper."

### – IMAD ABU ARARA, SELLER OF CLOTH DIAPERS

In some cases, parents say they have resorted to easily soiled cloth diapers. But cleaning those is difficult when water is so scarce. The disposable diapers made in Qatati's sewing workshop are an improvement because of the cotton pads. "People cannot provide for their children," said Imad Abu Arara, who sells the workshop's diapers at the market. "This factory is an alternative to this problem and is much cheaper." The war broke out Oct. 7 in response to the Hamas' deadly attack on southern Israel, when the militants killed some 1,200 people and dragged 250 hostages back to Gaza.



PHOTO/ADEL HANA

On Saturday, a Palestinian wounded in the Israeli bombardment of the Gaza Strip is brought to a hospital in Deir al Balah, Gaza Strip.

## Evidence of diverted Gaza aid is lacking

### BY WAFAA SHURAFA AND SAMY MAGDY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — Israel has not presented evidence for its claim Hamas is diverting U.N. aid, and its recent targeted killings of Gaza police commanders of truck convoys have made it "virtually impossible" to distribute the goods safely, a top U.S. envoy said in rare public criticism of Israel.

New airstrikes in central Gaza on Saturday killed more than 40 people and wounded at least 50, according to Associated Press journalists and hospital officials.

David Satterfield, Biden administration's special Middle East envoy for humanitarian issues, said with the departure of police escorts following Israeli strikes, criminal gangs are increasingly targeting the truck convoys carrying needed aid. He said lawlessness and regular Israeli protests at entry points by those opposed to aid going into Gaza have disrupted delivery.

"We are working with the Israeli government (and) military (to see) what solutions can be found ... because everyone wants to see the assistance continue," Satterfield told the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace on Friday. A solution "is going to require some form of security escorts to return." Satterfield said Israeli officials have not presented "specific evidence of diversion or theft" of U.N. assistance, but that militants have their own interests in using "other channels ... to shape where ... assistance goes."

On Friday, police opened fire after a crowd charged toward an aid truck that had emerged from the Rafah crossing with Egypt. Wael Abu Omar, a spokesperson for the Crossings Authority, said one person was killed.

Israel has alleged Hamas is diverting aid, including fuel, after it enters Gaza, a claim denied by U.N. aid agencies. Last week, an Israeli airstrike on a car killed three senior police commanders in Rafah, the first entry point for aid deliveries.

The police force is controlled by the Hamasrun Interior Ministry, but Satterfield noted it also includes those who joined before Hamas seized Gaza in 2007.

### EGYPT'S CONCERNS

Israel has said it is determined to expand its ground combat to Rafah, portraying it as the last significant stronghold of Hamas fighters, but has not given a timeline. Addressing international concerns, Israel has said it would develop a plan to evacuate civilians before invading the southern city.

U.S. President Joe Biden has urged Israel not to carry out the operation without a "credible" plan to protect civilians and to instead focus on a ceasefire, while Egypt has said such an operation could threaten diplomatic relations between the countries. Many other world leaders have issued similar messages of concern. Israel has said it has no plans to force Palestinians into Egypt. New satellite photos, however, indicate Egypt is preparing for that very scenario. The images show Egypt building a wall and leveling land near its border with Gaza. Egypt has not publicly acknowledged the construction. Two senior Egyptian officials said Saturday that Egypt is building additional defensive lines in an already existing buffer zone. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss details with the media. The buffer zone, which Egypt built as part of its battle against an Islamic State group insurgency, is 3 miles from the border. It was meant to prevent weapons smuggling to and from Gaza through underground tunnels. Authorities said they destroyed more than 1,500 tunnels over the years. The newly fortified zone is not intended to shelter Palestinians fleeing Gaza, said Diaa Rashwan, the head of the State Information Service.

what mass-produced disposable diapers cost in the besieged enclave.

Maysaa Qatati, the manager of the sewing workshop, knows the output will barely make a dent in the huge demand — but the little business is thriving and creating jobs.

"People were looking for pampers and could not find them," she said from the whirring workshop in Rafah, the southernmost city in Gaza. "They would stand in line at the merchant and buy it at a very high price." southern Gaza Strip.

The war between Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers has sparked a humanitarian catastrophe, spawning shortages of the most basic necessities and sending prices of basic goods soaring. The situation has hit parents of young children particularly hard the going market rate for diapers in Gaza is more than 10 times higher than what it was before the war. Around 1.5 million displaced Palestinians are

crammed into apartment buildings and tent camps in this city on the border with Egypt as Israeli warplanes swoop overhead. Sporadic aid deliveries, hobbled by Israeli restrictions and relentless fighting, have compounded an already dire situation. At makeshift street stalls, older children working as hawkers sell individual diapers for \$1 to \$1.50 or entire packs of 50 for up to \$55.

## Head of UN's agency helping Palestinians accuses Israel of attempting to destroy it

#### BY CARA ANNA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The head of the main United Nations agency supporting people in Gaza alleged Israel is intent on "destroying" the organization along with the idea that Palestinians are refugees and have a right to return home one day.

Philippe Lazzarini accused Israel in an interview with the Swiss newspaper Tages-Anzeiger of having a "long-term political goal" of eliminating the U.N. aid agency he leads, which is known by the acronym UNRWA. It was created more than 70 years ago to assist Palestinians who fled or were forced from their homes during the 1948 Mideast war over Israel's creation.

"At the moment, we are dealing with (an) Israeli

campaign, which is aimed at destroying UNRWA," Lazzarini said in the interview published Saturday.



Philippe Lazzarini

a l l e g e d attempts by Hamas to infiltrate its Gaza operation.

Lazzarini, who has served as UNRWA's commissioner-general since 2020, said Israel believes that "if the aid agency is abolished, the status of the Palestinian refugees will be resolved ... and with it the right of return."

The fate of Palestinian refugees was a key point of dispute between Israelis and Palestinians in previous failed peace talks a decade ago. Israel rejects Palestinian demands to allow descendants of refugees to return to what is now Israel, arguing it would dilute Israel's Jewish majority.

Israel's government did not immediately comment Saturday on the Tages-Anzeiger interview. The U.N. agency had no further comment beyond the published remarks.

Israel has alleged 12 of UNRWA's thousands of staff members participated in the Hamas attack that sparked the war in Gaza. The United States, the agency's largest donor, has suspended funding to it and is looking at alternatives to UNRWA.

Without that money from the U.S. and other key backers who also suspended

their support — totaling \$438 million, or more than half this year's expected funding — Lazzarini said UNRWA will have to halt operations in April.

Congress has made clear U.S. funding for the agency will stop for good, the U.S. special envoy for Middle East humanitarian issues, David Satterfield, told an event hosted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"It's not a suspension. It is prohibition on providing further funding," Satterfield said.

At the same time, the U.S. wants UNRWA's critical functions of aid delivery and support to Palestinians to continue.

"We are working ... with the U.N. family, with U.N. agencies, to see how these ... functions can be sustained," Satterfield said.

### **DESPERATE FOR AID**

Even before the latest setback, the U.S. has said aid reaching Gaza is woefully inadequate. More than half of Gaza's 2.3 million people are packed into the southern city of Rafah, on the border with Egypt, having heeded Israeli evacuation orders. Yet nowhere is safe, with Israel also carrying out airstrikes in Rafah.

Israel's air and ground offensive, triggered by the Oct. 7 Hamas attack on Israel, has killed nearly 29,000 Palestinians, according to health authorities in the Hamasrun enclave. It has caused widespread destruction, displaced some 80% of the population and sparked a humanitarian crisis.

Rafah residents say it's common for groups of children and teens to try to stop trucks as they enter Gaza and to grab supplies.



His remarks provided his most sweeping pushback yet against Israeli accusations that the agency

ignored



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On Aug. 18, a Ukrainian soldier guards a route into Avdiivka, in Donetsk region, Ukraine.

### UKRAINE

## 4-month-long Adviivka defense ends in retreat

### BY ILLIA NOVIKOV AND BARRY HATTON

KYIV, Ukraine Ukraine's military chief said early Saturday that he's withdrawing troops from the city of Avdiivka in eastern Ukraine, where outnumbered defenders have battled a Russian assault for four months.

The timing is critical as Russia is looking for a morale boost ahead of the Feb. 24 second anniversary of Moscow's full-scale invasion of Ukraine and the March presidential election in Russia.

In a short statement posted on social media, Ukrainian commander Col. Gen. Oleksandr Syrskyi said he had made the decision to avoid encirclement and "preserve the lives and health of servicemen."

The commander-inchief added troops were moving to "more favorable lines.'

"Our soldiers performed their military duty with dignity, did everything possible to destroy the best Russian military units, inflicted significant losses on the enemy in terms of manpower and

equipment. "We are taking measures to stabilize the situation and maintain our positions," the statement read.

The withdrawal came a day after Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy made another trip to western Europe, hoping to press his country's Western allies to keep providing military support.

It was Syrskyi's first major test since being appointed as Ukraine's new army chief last week.

In his previous position as commander of Ukraine's ground forces, he faced criticism for holding on to the city of Bakhmut for nine months, a siege that became the war's longest and bloodiest

battle and cost Ukraine dearly, but also served to sap Russia's forces.

In recent days, reports emerged that Ukrainian troops in Avdiika faced a deteriorating situation.

Rodion Kudriashov, deputy commander of the 3rd Assault Brigade, said Friday that Ukrainian troops were still holding out against the onslaught of about 15,000 Russian soldiers, but he expected the situation would "soon become critical."

"The enemy is trying to penetrate our defense and in some places to bypass our positions," he told The Associated Press.

The 3rd Brigade said on its social media account Friday that its soldiers were at the huge Avdiivka Coke Plant. Russian warplanes have been dropping about 60 bombs a day, relentlessly shelling the area and launching assaults with armor and infantry, the brigade said.

## Are numbers of missing being misrepresented?

#### BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL AND CECILIA SÁNCHEZ VIDAL LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

MEXICO CITY — In November, Susana García Colorado received a call from a man who said he was from the Mexican government commission charged with finding the more than 100,000 people officially classified as "disappeared."

"We have information that your brother has appeared," he told her. "We would like to have an interview with him."

That was news to her. She checked with relatives, her brother's friends. his old co-workers, the police and the hospital where he worked in the port city of Veracruz. No one had seen or heard from Osvaldo Julián García Colorado since October 2020.

"It was all a lie. My brother is still disappeared," she said. "And everything was the same."

Except for one thing: Her brother's name was removed from the online government register of the disappeared.

The government has been purging what it says are false entries, including duplicate names and cases of people who are dead or discovered to be alive at home or in jails. But scores of people who have been struck from the list are still missing, according to their families.

In a country with a surfeit of clandestine graves and unidentified bodies, the crisis of the missing has become intensely political, with critics of President Andrés Manuel López Obrador accusing him of trying to whitewash his administration's record on violence in the run-up to national elections in June.

The families accuse the president of "disappearing the disappeared."

"They're going to close the files and shut down all the cases," lamented Virginia Garay Cazares, whose 19-year-old son vanished in 2018 on his way to work at a hot dog and hamburger stand in the western city of Tepic. "They don't understand the pain and heartbreak for those of us with missing loved ones."

López Obrador has denied any plan to cook the books or stop looking for the missing.

"There is no intention on our part — there never has been - to erase any of the disappeared," he recently told reporters. "What is happening is a revision and general search, nationwide, to clarify precisely the number of disappeared, and

put that in order.' Calling his enemies "vultures," the president has charged that opponents "infiltrated" the government and inflated the numbers of disappeared in a bid to tarnish his administration.

"I understand that there is legitimate discontent among the families of the victims," López Obrador said. "But our adversaries are also upset."

The term " desaparacido" entered the international lexicon with the infamous Cold War-era violence in Argentina and Chile. But the ranks of the missing are now far greater in Mexico.

Though hundreds of people disappeared in Mexico during its own brutal crackdown on leftist militants during the

1960s and 1970s, the major problem today is organized crime. In 2006, the government declared war on the drug cartels, setting off a wave of violence that has not let up.

The most high-profile disappearance case involves 43 teacher trainees from the town of Ayotzinapa in the western state of Guerrero whose presumed killings have never been solved. Since they vanished in 2014, only a few charred remains have been found.

When López Obrador came to office in 2018 as a leftist reformer promising to reduce crime and violence, the official number of disappeared was about 53,000. His administration boosted funding for the government search commission set up to help find them.

But by 2022, the total topped 100,000. López Obrador, who often cites "other data" when disputing statistics he doesn't like, began to express doubts about the veracity of the numbers. He ordered an exhaustive new census of the disappeared.

Nearly 5,000 government workers fanned out across the country to knock on doors, scrutinize police and investigative files and scour vaccination records, public-aid registers and voting rolls. Over the course of the next year, they made more than 111,000 house visits and 86,000 telephone calls.

In December, the government released the results: Of the more than 110,964 people officially listed as disappeared as of August, only about 11% could be corroborated as missing.

## 'Tea bags': Ukraine decodes enemy chatter to save lives

BY SAMYA KULLAB THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Russia achieves its goals,

Vladimir Putin has said drone's radar; it's the equivathere will be no peace until lent of shining a bright light in someone's eye to disori-



SEREBRYANSKY FOR-EST, Ukraine — As the radio crackles with enemy communications that are hard to decipher, one Russian command rings out clear: "Brew five Chinese tea bags on 38 orange.'

A Ukrainian soldier known on the battlefield as Mikhass, who has spent months listening to and analyzing such chatter, is able to quickly decode the gibberish. It means: Prepare five Beijing-made artillery shells and fire them on a specific Ukrainian position in the Serebryansky Forest, which forms the front line in the country's restive northeast.

Hiding in the basement of an abandoned home 7 miles away, Mikhass immediately warns the commander of a unit embedded in that part of the forest, giving him crucial minutes to get his men into trenches, saving their lives.

On the defensive and critically short of ammunition and soldiers after two years of war, Ukrainian forces are increasingly resorting to intelligence gleaned from radio intercepts in an effort to preserve their resources.

The painstaking work is part of a larger effort to beef up and refine electronic warfare capabilities so soldiers can be warned earlier of impending attacks, while having the battlefield intelligence needed to make their own strikes more deadly. To prevent enemy drone attacks, signal-jamming is also on the rise.

After months of near stalemate along the 621 mile front line, Ukraine expects fierce attacks in the year ahead from a Russian enemy determined to wear down its defenses to forge a breakthrough. Russian President

which include recapturing the entire Donbas region of eastern Ukraine, which it illegally annexed in 2022.

The new commander of Ukraine's army, Gen. Oleksandr Syrskyi, has highlighted the importance of electronic warfare. and the defense ministry has increased spending on the people and technology behind it.

### SAVING LIVES

Russia, which controls about one-fifth of Ukraine, has the advantage of a more developed domestic weapons industry and it uses conscription and coercion to call up troops.

For Ukraine, shortages have forced brigades to use shells sparingly and only after locating precise targets. Difficulty in mobilizing troops means Ukrainian commanders must be extra protective of soldiers' lives as they try to fend off ferocious Russian attacks.

It is within this context that better surveillance, eavesdropping and jamming have become more urgent.

Several miles south of where Mikhass is positioned, in the Donetsk region town of Konstantinivka, the 93rd Brigade's Electronic Warfare unit is using jammers to stave off drones, the main driver of injuries for soldiers in the region.

The platoon commander is alert, staring at a laptop that shows signals picked up by small antennas planted near the front line. When a Russian Lancet attack drone approaches their area of operation, his screen lights up with activity.

The commander, known as Oleksandr, flips a switch to activate the jammer which interferes with the

ent them.

"It's a must," he said of their operation. "A lot of guys are dying because of drones."

Radio operators like Mikhass work in shifts around the clock.

The antennas he relies on to pick up Russian radio signals are camouflaged, jutting out of trees in the forest near Kreminna, close to Russian positions. From a quiet basement command center nearby, Mikhass and other soldiers chain smoke cigarettes and listen through headphones.

A new and sophisticated signal-finding antenna, which resembles a carousel, uses triangulation to locate where the radio waves are emanating from.

They cross-reference what they hear against reconnaissance images and use maps of enemy positions to slowly piece together what it all means.

They are part of a 50-man intelligence unit dubbed the Bunnies of Cherkess — a name inspired by Chinese strategist Sun Tzu, who advised feigning weakness when one is strong.

'No one takes bunnies seriously, right?" said Cherkess, the commander of the eponymous unit.

Radio intercepts reveal Kremlin is determined to control the entire Serebryansky Forest, which divides Lyman from Russianoccupied Kreminna. It's part of an effort to reach Torske, a village in Donetsk west of Kreminna. From Torske, Russia will be closer to recapturing the nearby hub of Lyman, which would be a devastating setback for Ukraine and disrupt its ability to move supplies to the front.

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## **Death of** Kremlin enemy provokes outrage

Few concrete actions exist to stop Putin

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As outrage over the death of chief Kremlin foe Alexei Navalny reverberates across the world, Russian President Vladimir Putin is turning a deaf ear to Western anger as he prepares to extend his 24-year rule in an election next month and police across Russia continue to squelch any protest attempts.

The U.S. and its allies are pondering new sanctions against Russia over Navalny's death and the Kremlin's recent actions in Ukraine. But as U.S. aid for Ukraine remains stuck in Congress and NATO allies in Europe struggle to fill the gap, many wonder what the West can actually do to stop the ruthless Kremlin leader, given that multiple previous rounds of penalties have failed to.

"There isn't really the room for any great value in additional sanctions" against Russia, already one of the most sanctioned countries in the world, Mark Galeotti, head of the London-based Mayak Intelligence consultancy firm noted in a YouTube commentary.

Instead, Galeotti said, the West should focus more on working with Navalny's allies and helping ordinary Russians get access to information channels that counter Kremlin propaganda.

Such efforts are key especially now, according to Galeotti, who described Navalny's death as yet another step in Putin's transition from "hybrid authoritarianism" to "brutal thuggish despotism."

The U.S. and NATO allies have been weighing more actions to bolster support for Ukraine, where the Russian military has just forced Ukrainian troops to retreat from the key eastern stronghold of Avdiivka after a four-month ferocious battle. The allies discussed ways to increase the cost of war to Russia to force Putin to back down. But the 71-year-old leader has vowed to press on, refusing to relinquish any of his gains and declaring in an interview with former Fox News host Tucker Carlson last week that the West will "sooner or later" be forced to negotiate a deal on his terms. Navalny's death shows Putin's "complete ruthlessness and disdain ... for both Western and international opinion," said Nigel Gould-Davies, a former British ambassador to Belarus and senior fellow for Russia and Eurasia at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. Russia announced Navalny's death on Friday, just as Western leaders gathered at a security conference in Munich. Putin is "throwing down a gauntlet to the West," Gould-Davies said. "As we come up to the second anniversary of the (Ukraine) war, he is again testing Western resolve." Navalny's death should serve as a "wake-up call" to U.S. Republicans opposing aid for Ukraine in Congress and also encourage European NATO allies to bolster their assistance to Ukraine, Gould-Davies said. "Ultimately it depends on the lessons that the West draws," he said. But Navalny's death didn't appear to move the U.S. House speaker Friday to commit to a proposed \$61 billion aid package for Ukraine, seen as crucial to a Ukrainian victory. Meanwhile, Putin, the longest-serving Russian leader since Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, is steamrolling toward another six years in power in a campaign involving three token rivals nominated by Kremlin-friendly parties. Boris Nadezhdin, a liberal politician who made ending the war in Ukraine his chief campaign slogan, was barred from running by election officials.





## Japan's flagship rocket reaches orbit

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### BY MARI YAMAGUCHI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan's flagship H3 rocket reached orbit and released two small observation satellites in a key second test following a failed debut launch last year, buoying hope for the country in the global space race.

The H3 rocket blasted off from the Tanegashima Space Center on time Saturday morning, two days after its originally scheduled liftoff was delayed by bad weather.

The rocket successfully reached orbit at an altitude of about 420 miles and released two satellites, the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency, or JAXA, said.

"We feel so relieved to be able to announce the good results," JAXA President Hiroshi Yamakawa told a news conference.

The H3's main missions are to secure independent access to space and be competitive as international demand for satellite launches grows. "We made a big first step today toward achieving that goal," Yamakawa said.

The launch is a boost for Japan's space program following a recent streak of successes, including a historic precision touchdown on the moon of an unmanned spacecraft last month.

The liftoff was closely watched as a test for Japan's space development after H3, in its debut flight last March, failed to ignite the secondstage engine. JAXA and its main contractor Mitsubishi Heavy Industries have been developing H3 as a successor to its current mainstay, H-2A, which is set to retire after two more flights.

As the rocket soared and released its first payload successfully, project members at the JAXA command center cheered and hugged each other in livestreaming footage. NHK television showed some staff at a media center crying with relief and joy.

JAXA H3 project man-ager Masashi Okada called the result "perfect," saying H3 cleared all missions set for Saturday's flight. "After a long wait, the newborn H3 finally had its first cry." "I now feel a heavy load taken off my shoulders. But now is the real start for H3, and we will work to steadily improve it," Okada said.

A portrait of Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny and flowers are seen Friday as people gather near the Russian embassy to France in Paris.

## **Kremlin foes have been** attacked, killed for years

### BY DASHA LITVINOVA AND EMMA BURROWS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLINN, Estonia — The attacks range from the exot- poisoned by drinking ic polonium-laced tea or touching a deadly nerve agent — to the more mundane of getting shot at close range. Some take a fatal plunge from an open window.

Over the years, Kremlin political critics, turncoat spies and investigative journalists have been killed or assaulted in a variety of ways.

On Friday, Russian authorities said President Vladimir Putin's key political challenger, Alexei Navalny, died in an Arctic prison colony. The details of what happened are unknown; Navalny's team said it has no official confirmation of his death and Russian authorities said they are establishing why he died. His allies previously accused Russian officials of trying to poison him with a nerve agent in 2020.

Assassination attempts against foes of Putin have been common during his nearly quarter century in power. Those close to the victims and the few survivors have blamed Russian authorities, but the Kremlin has routinely denied involvement.

There also have been reports of prominent Russian executives dying under mysterious circumstances, including falling from windows, although whether they were deliberate killings or suicides is sometimes difficult to determine.

in Moscow with three other activists to protest police brutality. His allies said he could have been targeted because of his activism.

Prominent opposition figure Vladimir Kara-Murza survived what he believes were attempts to poison him in 2015 and 2017. He nearly died from kidney failure in the first instance and suspects poisoning but no cause was determined. He was hospitalized with a similar illness in 2017 and put into a medically induced coma. His wife said doctors confirmed he was poisoned.

Kara-Murza survived, and his lawyer said police have refused to investigate. Last year, he was convicted of treason and sentenced to 25 years in prison. In January he was moved to a prison in Siberia and placed in solitary confinement over an alleged minor infraction.

The highest profile killing of a political opponent in recent years was that of Boris Nemtsov. Once deputy prime minister under Boris Yeltsin, Nemtsov was a popular politician and harsh critic of Putin. On a cold February night in 2015, he was gunned down by assailants on a bridge adjacent to the Kremlin as he walked with his girlfriend in a death that shocked no interest to the Kremlin because he was tried in Russia and exchanged in a spy swap in 2010.

AP PHOTO/CHRISTOPHE ENA

### **JOURNALISTS**

Numerous journalists critical of authorities in Russia have been killed or suffered mysterious deaths, which their colleagues in some cases blamed on someone in the political hierarchy. In other cases, the reported reluctance by authorities to investigate raised suspicions.

Politkovskaya, the journalist for the newspaper Novaya Gazeta whose death Litvinenko was investigating, was shot and killed in the elevator of her Moscow apartment building on Oct. 7, 2006 Putin's birthday. She had won international acclaim for her reporting on human rights abuses in Chechnya. The gunman, from Chechnya, was convicted of the killing and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Four other Chechens were given shorter prison terms for their involvement in the murder.

Yuri Shchekochikhin, another Novaya Gazeta reporter, died of a sudden and violent illness in 2003. Shchekochikhin was investigating corrupt business deals and the possible role of Russian security services in the 1999 apartment house bombings blamed on Chechen insurgents. His colleagues insisted he was poisoned and accused the authorities of deliberately hindering the investigation.

Some prominent cases of documented killings or attempted killings:

### **POLITICAL OPPONENTS**

In August 2020, Navalny fell ill on a flight from Siberia to Moscow. The plane landed in the city of Omsk, where Navalny was hospitalized in a coma. Two days later, he was airlifted to Berlin, where he recovered.

His allies almost immediately said he was poisoned, but Russian officials denied it. Labs in Germany, France and Sweden confirmed Navalny was poisoned by a Soviet-era nerve agent known as Novichok, which he reported had been applied to his underwear.

Navalny returned to Russia and was convicted last August of extremism and sentenced to 19 years in prison. It was his third conviction with a prison sentence in two years. He said the charges were politically motivated.

On Friday, Russia's Federal Penitentiary Service said Navalny felt unwell after a walk and lost consciousness. An ambulance arrived, but he could not be revived. The service said his cause of death was "being established."

In 2018, Pyotr Verzilov, a founder of the protest group Pussy Riot, fell severely ill and also was flown to Berlin, where doctors said poisoning was "highly plausible." He eventually recovered. Earlier that year, Verzilov embarrassed the Kremlin by running onto the field during soccer's World Cup final the country.

Five men from the Russian region of Chechnya were convicted for his killing, with the gunman receiving up to 20 years. But Nemtsov's allies said that was an attempt to shift blame from the government.

### **FORMER INTELLIGENCE OPERATIVES**

In 2006, Russian defector Alexander Litvinenko, a former agent for the KGB and its post-Soviet successor agency, the FSB, became violently ill in London after drinking tea laced with radioactive polonium-210. He died three weeks later.

Litvinenko had been investigating the shooting death of Russian journalist Anna Politkovskaya as well as the Russian intelligence service's alleged links to organized crime. Before dying, Litvinenko told journalists the FSB was still operating a poisons laboratory dating from the Soviet era.

A British inquiry found that Russian agents had killed Litvinenko, probably with Putin's approval, but the Kremlin denied any involvement.

Another former Russian intelligence officer, Sergei Skripal, was poisoned in Britain in 2018. He and his adult daughter Yulia fell ill in the city of Salisbury and spent weeks in critical condition. They survived, but the attack later claimed the life of a British woman and left a man and a police officer seriously ill.

Authorities said they both were poisoned with the military grade nerve agent Novichok. Britain blamed Russian intelligence, but Moscow denied any role. Putin called Skripal, a double agent for Britain during his espionage career, a "scumbag" of

### **YEVGENY PRIGOZHIN AND HIS LIEUTENANTS**

A plane crash last August which killed Yevgeny Prigozhin and top lieutenants of his Wagner private military company came two months to the day after he launched an armed rebellion that Putin labeled "a stab in the back" and "treason." While not critical of Putin, Prigozhin slammed the Russian military leadership and questioned the motives for going to war in Ukraine.

A U.S. intelligence assessment found that the crash that killed all 10 people aboard was intentionally caused by an explosion, according to U.S. and Western officials. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment. One said the explosion fell in line with Putin's "long history of trying to silence his critics."

Putin's spokesperson, Dmitry Peskov, rejected allegations the Kremlin was behind the crash. "Of course, in the West those speculations are put out under a certain angle, and all of it is a complete lie,' he told reporters.

In his first public comments after the crash, Putin appeared to hint there was no bad blood between him and Prigozhin. But former Kremlin speechwriter turned political analyst Abbas Gallyamov said: "Putin has demonstrated that if you fail to obey him without question, he will dispose of you without mercy, like an enemy, even if you are formally a patriot."

The H3 No. 2 rocket was decorated with thousands of stickers carrying messages sent from well-wishers around the country.

Two microsatellites observation satellite CE-SAT-IE, developed by Canon Electronics, and TIRSAT, which was co-developed by a number of companies and universities - were piggybacked on the H3 Saturday. Their makers said they were willing to take the chance as they see a growing market in the satellite business.

The 187-feet-long H3 is designed to carry larger payloads than H-2A at much lower costs of about \$330 million, to be globally competitive.

Masayuki Eguchi, head of defense and space segment at Mitsubishi Heavy, said his company hopes to achieve better price competitiveness after about a dozen more launches.

"I'm delighted to see this incredible accomplishment in the space sector right after the success of the SLIM moon landing," Prime Minister Fumio Kishida said on social media. "I expect the Japanese mainstay rocket will steadily make achievement."

Last month, a H-2A rocket successfully placed a spy satellite into its planned orbit, and days later JAXA's unmanned spacecraft SLIM made the world's first "pinpoint" moon landing then captured lunar data.

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### Inspiring

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Since he hadn't expected to do more than just chat and soak up advice from a baseball insider, the skinny teenager was not wearing cleats when he stepped onto the field for an impromptu workout. By the time James finished fielding grounders, the toes of his white Crocs were stained brown by the infield mud, but a path to a bright future had become clear.

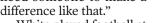
"You could tell right away there was a lot of natural ability there, but he was still very raw," Turner said. "Just how fluid he was in his movement and his range and athleticism, I knew if the kid was willing to work at it and had someone to put some attention into his development, he could be a really good player.

"We have kids who come to work out with us when they're 7 or 8 years old and stay until they're 18, and honestly, a lot of them can never develop into what Cam has. You combine that natural ability with his work ethic and willingness to take coaching, and you've got a kid who could realistically become a professional ballplayer. That's the potential Cam has."

Nearly two years later, those traits that Turner and Coach Johnson saw in James — what made him an uncommon talent — have led to a unique opportunity.

On Friday, when James signed with Mississippi Valley State University, he became the first player in Howard's 159-year history to receive a baseball scholarship from an NCAA Division I program. The fact that Mississippi Valley State is also a historically Black university gave added significance to the signing.

"I've been trying to wrap my mind around it," said James, who has played every position on the field during his varsity career but expects to settle in at shortstop at the next level. "I used to walk around the field with Coach Johnson after practice, and one day he said something that made me stop in my tracks. He told me I could be the Reggie White of baseball in our community. That made me realize we actually do need someone to make a





The Howard School senior Camron James poses for a photo at the baseball field Jan. 31.

players who are white and ranks far below the 31.9% who are Latino.

The 2022 World Series marked the first time since 1950 that no U.S.born Black players were competing.

The lack of Black players on the field is most commonly attributed to two factors: the lack of quality facilities in inner cities and the soaring cost of playing the sport, particularly the price tag that comes with joining a summer travel team and attending skills camps, where prospects can be discovered either for college scholarships or potentially being selected in the professional draft.

According to multiple parents of Chattanoogaarea athletes, the cost to be part of a top-level summer travel team — glove, bat, uniform and other equipment, plus tournament fees - can run an individual player from \$3,000-\$5,000 per season.

The price to attend one-day skills camps, with scouts and coaches watching and where video can be recorded to send to other prospective coaches through social media, runs in the neighborhood

"Every kid deserves to have an equal opportunity to train and compete," he said. "They shouldn't be punished just because of where they grow up or attend school."

The process of changing those declining statistics can begin with one person, and James hopes to help initiate that change to open the door for more young Black athletes like him to fall in love with baseball.

"This is way bigger than just for myself," James said. "I already see my little cousins, who had never cared about baseball, showing an interest in playing because of me. And by me having success, it can bring attention to our program and bring more guys like me to play the game.

"It can also show people outside of our community who may be able to help that it's worth stepping up to help kids who look like me get to be more involved in the game. I mean, the best thing to invest your time and money in is people."

### **BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE**

Until spring 2017, the Howard baseball program had become nearly under you, so by my sophomore year, I had decided to start speaking up to hold my teammates accountable for their effort.

"They keep score for a reason.'

What could be just as important for the program's progression as larger roster numbers is seeing a Hustlin' Tigers player earn the chance to play at the next level. It's tangible evidence that the sport can create hope for the future.

That ripple effect of hope actually began last season. As Johnson was taking a sophomore player home, he turned to ask the teen about the noticeable uptick in his effort during that day's team workout.

Asked what prompted the added enthusiasm, the player explained to Johnson: "When I saw Camron get offered a scholarship

to a D-I college, I realized I could do the same thing if I worked hard. I think baseball can get me to college."

The next step toward tapping baseball's potential within Chattanooga's inner city is an ambitious plan to build an indoor workout facility on the Howard campus. The slab of concrete that will serve as the foundation for the 40-by-100-foot structure has already been poured.

The Hustlin' Tigers have raised around \$42,000 of the \$75,000 needed for a facility that would include indoor turf with multiple pitching mounds, seven batting cages plus netting and a weight room with rubber flooring (complete with new weights).

"It's a necessity for player development because it would allow us to maximize practice time by dividing players into groups to get individual work done every day, regardless of whether there is inclement weather," Johnson said. "It would also level the playing field with the other six teams in our district, all of which have similar facilities."

Howard also needs lighting at its baseball field as home games that last past sundown cannot be completed.

"It's embarrassing and very disappointing for our kids when the umpires have to come to us and say the game has to be called because of darkness," Johnson said. "We have a tremendous history in football and basketball at this school, but why not have the opportunities to create a similar story for baseball?

"What Camron has already accomplished is amazing, but the likelihood of having another kid like that is very slim unless we can provide the facilities to develop players."

### **SAFE AT HOME**

At just 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, James packs a surprising amount of power — both as a batter and with his arm. His throws home from the outfield have been clocked at 87 mph.

The featherweightsize ballplayer's love for the game sprouted from a desire to imitate his older brother, who introduced him to baseball when he was 4. From those early days in the Southside Youth program, where James was part of a tiny percentage of Americanborn Black children ages 6-12 who play organized baseball - 8.4% according to a report from the Sports & Fitness Industry Association — to becoming a varsity starter as a freshman at Howard, he has shown a natural knack for the game.

But it was the meaningful conversation with Turner on that Christmas Eve afternoon that became the life-altering moment that led to an HBCU scholarship and could spread much further than affecting just one player's life.

The word repeated by so many of the family, faculty, coaches and teammates who surrounded James during his scholarship ceremony at Howard on Friday was "proud."

"The more you can create hope in a community's future, the more it will thrive," Turner said. "You could see the light bulb go off for Cam that day we first met. Once we told him he had a chance to be a college prospect, he started to put in the work to pursue that opportunity.

"You know there are other kids who will see him and think, 'If Cam can do it, then I can, too.' And that would create the blueprint to follow. A lot of kids in the inner city need to hear that they have a chance to be good at baseball. What Cam is doing, he's inspiring a lot of kids who wouldn't otherwise realize this was possible in baseball. Really, he's an inspiration for all of Chattanooga."

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White played football at Howard, then the University of Tennessee, before an NFL career that began in Philadelphia, continued in Green Bay, Wisconsin — where he won a Super Bowl — and ended in Charlotte, North Carolina. He died in 2004 and was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

"I have heard of Reggie White, of course, but only in stories. Nobody my age actually knew him, so we need a young person to come along and do something to inspire the next generation," James said. "I want to become someone who makes younger kids want to play baseball and see it as a sport that can open up all sorts of opportunities for them. That's what fuels me."

### **MINORITY REPORT**

Each year, Major League Baseball celebrates Jackie Robinson Day by having every player wear his No. 42 in recognition of the former Brooklyn Dodgers star breaking the color barrier April 15, 1947.

But a growing number of Black youth are passing on America's pastime as the game has experienced a steady drop in the number of American-born Black players over the past 30 years. According to a 2023 report in USA Today, only around 6% of the players (58 of 945) on major league rosters for opening day last year were Black athletes born in the U.S.

That's down from 18% in 1991 and is the smallest percentage since 1955, per a report from The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport. It also pales in comparison to the 57.5% of of \$1,000.

It was by attending such camps, first a Professional Baseball Instruction camp (an all-day skills and instructional workout at Baylor School) and later a Perfect Game showcase at the East Cobb baseball facility near Atlanta, that James was able to get noticed by college coaches. His impressive workout was posted on social media and noticed by staff members at Mississippi Valley State, who contacted his coaches, leading to the scholarship offer.

With the exception of HBCU programs, only 4% of players making up rosters on the 279 Division I college baseball teams are Black, numbers that highlight the growing disconnect between baseball and Black America.

"The game isn't as available at a younger age to kids in the inner city," said Turner, who coached at Lee University, Carson-Newman and Tennessee Tech before starting eXposure Baseball in 2014. The instructional program has grown to the point that it sponsors more than 30 youth-level teams and has sent more than 500 players to the collegiate ranks.

"The combination of not having as much access to quality facilities and the cost of the game all makes it really tough for kids from low-income families, and that needs to change," Turner added. "If the ballfields in the inner city were fixed up where kids could play on them, that would help create more interest, which would eventually open doors for those kids and improve the sport overall.

defunct. The facilities were among the worst in the city, and there was a complete lack of interest among students toward even fielding a team. Numerous games had to be forfeited due to the Hustlin' Tigers not having enough players who showed up.

But in January 2017, a group of three senior team leaders, along with Johnson and one assistant coach, began working to change the trajectory of the program. Prior to the season beginning, the 11 team members, plus coaches and community volunteers, worked seven days a week to overhaul the field, replace fencing, build dugouts and bullpens, haul in new infield dirt and even lay sod.

Baseball is a sport defined by the ability to overcome failure, and while the team won just one game in Johnson's first season, the groundwork for something bigger had been laid.

Steady improvement has been shown on the field during the past six seasons, with Howard winning 11 games last year and even holding a lead late against Rhea County for what would have been the Hustlin' Tigers' first district win as a Class 4A program.

The roster size has also expanded from 11 players in Johnson's first year as coach to more than 40 as the team prepares for the new season.

"Baseball was nonexistent in this school," James said. "A lot of people still look down on or overlook Howard baseball. People on the team used to laugh after a loss. I can't stand that. I hate it. If you lose too much, it lights a fire



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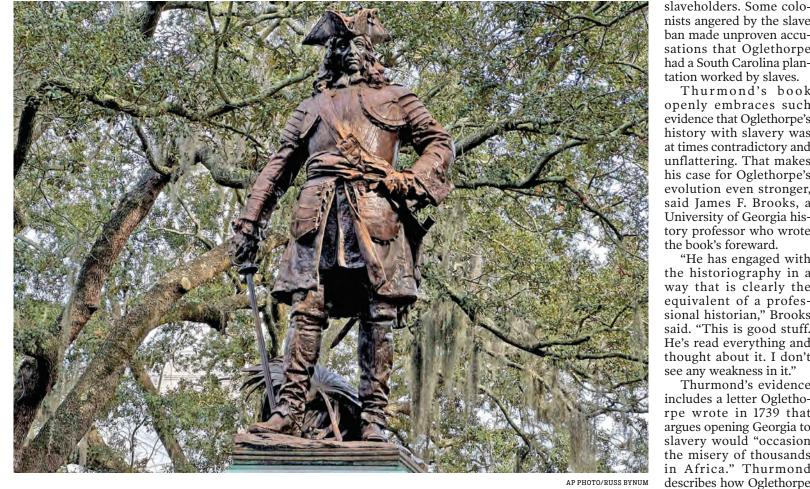
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"He is shining a spotlight on the part of Oglethorpe's life that most people have kind of thought was just periphery," said Stan Deaton, senior historian for the Georgia Historical Society. "I think he's thought deeply about this. And let's be honest, there have not been many African-Americans who have written about colonial Georgia and particularly about Oglethorpe."

Though it is Thurmond's third book about Georgia history, he's no academic. The son of a sharecropper and greatgrandson of a Georgia slave, Thurmond became an attorney and has served for decades in state and local government. His 1998 election as state labor commissioner made Thurmond the first Black candidate to win statewide office in Georgia without first being appointed. He is now the elected CEO of DeKalb County, which includes portions of Atlanta.

His book traces Oglethorpe's origins as a wealthy Englishman who held a seat in Parliament and served as deputy governor of the slave-trading Royal African Company before departing for America. Thurmond argues that seeing the cruelty of slavery firsthand changed Oglethorpe, who returned to England and shared his views with activists who would become Britain's first abolitionists.

"What I tried to do is to follow the arc of his life, his evolution and development, and to weigh all of



On Feb. 9, a statue of James Edward Oglethorpe stands in Chippewa Square in Savannah, Ga.

his achievements, failures and shortcomings," Thurmond said. "Once you do that, you find that he had a uniquely important life. He helped breathe life into the movement that ultimately destroyed slavery." In its early years, Geor-

gia stood alone as Britain's only American colony in which slavery was illegal. The ban came as the population of enslaved Africans in colonial America was nearing 150,000. Black captives were being sold in New York and Boston, and they already outnumbered white settlers in South Carolina.

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Historians have widely agreed Oglethorpe and his fellow Georgia trustees didn't ban slavery because it was cruel to Black people. They saw slaves as a security risk with Georgia on the doorstep of Spanish Florida, which sought to free and enlist escaped slaves to help fight the British. They also feared slave labor would instill laziness among Georgia's settlers, who were expected to tend their own modest farms.

It didn't last. The slave ban was widely ignored when Oglethorpe left Georgia for good in 1743, and its enforcement

dwindled in his absence. By the time American colonists declared independence in 1776, slavery had been legal in Georgia for 25 years. When the Civil War began nearly a century later, Georgia's enslaved population topped 462,000, more than any U.S. state except Virginia.

"At best, you could say Oglethorpe was naive,' said Gerald Horne, a professor of history and African-American studies at the University of Houston and author of the book "The Counter-Revolution of 1776." "Almost inevitably, like kudzu in the

summer, slavery started spreading in Georgia."

Like other historians, Horne is highly skeptical of Oglethorpe being a forefather of the abolitionist movement. He said the Georgia colony ultimately protected slavery in its sister colonies by serving as a "white equivalent of the Berlin Wall" between South Carolina and Spanish Florida.

Oglethorpe used slave labor to help build homes, streets and public squares in Savannah, the colony's first city. Escaped slaves captured in Oglethorpe's Georgia were returned to

stir anti-slavery sentiments among white Europeans. Oglethorpe befriended white activists who became

key figures in England's abolitionist movement. In a 1776 letter to Granville Sharp, an attorney who fought to help former slaves retain their freedom, Oglethorpe proclaimed "Africa had produced a race of heroes" in its kings and military leaders. He also spent time with the author Hannah More, whose writings called for the abolition of slavery.

### Frost

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The firm was the main occupant of a building owned by a limited liability company of which Frost is the managing member, which put the building up for sale shortly after Croft & Frost abruptly laid off all its staff.

There were interested potential buyers, but they resisted the asking price or feared someone might try to claw back the property in litigation, Jonathan Frost's real estate agent, Joe Pleva, said by phone.

Foreclosing on a prop-

Patrick, Beard, Schulman & Jacoway, did not respond to emails or voicemails left on their phones.

The Chattanooga Times Free Press asked, among other things, when Chestnut Holdings LLC defaulted on its agreements, whether anyone besides his parents made bids on the property and what the purpose of Joseph Investments LLC is. The paper also asked why the elder Frosts acquired their son's debt, foreclosed on the collateral property and bought it at auction, rather than just buying it directly from him.

### **EXPERT ANALYSIS**

on the property — and the trustee in a deed of trust is required to sell it to the highest bidder," Abbott said.

More broadly, foreclosures can have the effect of cleaning up a title to which multiple parties have claims.

"Let's say there was a deed of trust on it that predated all of those, all those warts that developed on the property's title," Abbott said. "If you foreclose the deed of trust, you wipe out all of the deficiencies to the title. So sometimes

a foreclosure is a little bit like a fresh start."

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erty and bidding for it in a public auction — the means through which, according to the deeds, Jonathan Frost's parents bought the property — can have the benefit of "curing" a title and eliminating conflicting claims, experts said.

Frost's father, Steve Frost, did not respond to emailed questions about the sale or what he intends to do with the property just north of Finley Stadium. Jonathan Frost has consistently not responded to efforts by phone and email to get his perspective, including for this article.

### THE LOTS

A listing for the the Chestnut Street property, whose main building says "The Easy" in big letters on the side, promised gorgeous views and luxury. The property consisted of multiple lots with different histories — and different paths into the possession of the elder Frosts.

Jonathan Frost's Chestnut Holdings LLC purchased the 1413 Chestnut St. lot, the one with the main building, in 2016, according to county records.

In 2019, the firm received a \$6.5 million loan from a bank and put up the property as collateral, records show.

On Nov. 17, 2023, First Horizon Bank, which at that point held the deed of trust — essentially a mortgage — transferred that debt to a limited liability company called Joseph Investments, records show.

Joseph Investments LLC was incorporated in Tennessee days prior, Nov. 14, according to state

Steve and Lisa Frost made to Chestnut Holdings LLC on June 1, 2023.

### FORECLOSURE

At some point, records show, Chestnut Holdings defaulted on the agreements tied to both of those contracts, according to the deeds filed with the Hamilton County Register of Deeds.

A Chattanooga attorney, Cara Alday, became the "successor trustee" as the property went through a foreclosure sale, according to her law firm's rendition of events in the contracts.

In the Dec. 22, Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 issues of the Hamilton County Herald, Alday announced a sale would be Jan. 24 at the west door of the Hamilton County Courthouse downtown.

The sale on the main property was held there at 10 a.m., the deed said. With a \$4.6 million offer, Joseph Investments LLC was the "highest and best bidder," the resulting deed said.

The sale on the adjacent property was held there at 2 p.m., the sale deed said. With a \$1.2 million offer, Steve and Lisa Frost were the "highest and best bidder," the resulting deed said.

Pleva, the real estate agent, said commercial real estate transactions are often complex. He also said he was surprised to hear the properties sold for so little. He said a lot of people might have said, "If I'd known that, I would have bought it."

Alday and Steve Frost's lawyer, Gary Patrick, who are both partners at the Chattanooga law firm

Jonathan Frost has been named, among many firms like Chestnut Holdings he has a stake in, as a defendant in several lawsuits in which plaintiffs allege some version of neglect, breach of contract, unpaid debts and fraud. They seek damages. Litigation is ongoing, but in the event of an adverse court judgment, as in bankruptcy, someone's assets can be vulnerable to seizure, Chattanooga attorney Barry Abbott said in a phone interview Friday.

Though that person might be tempted to get rid of those assets to prevent creditors from getting access to it, that is illegal under Tennessee law.

"Before you file bankruptcy, for example, if you said, 'Oh crap, all my bills are coming due, I'm going to give away all my good stuff to my brother, my sister, my mom and my dad so that they can have it, and I'll get it back later when I get through the bankruptcy?" Abbott said. "Well, you can't do that. You go to jail."

Similarly, if such a person, seeking to shield assets from creditors, sells their assets for a commercially unreasonable price, creditors could contest the legitimacy of that transaction.

Given all that, a foreclosure can offer legal protection on an asset, Abbott said. In the case of the Chestnut Street property, the sale was publicly advertised and was held, according to the deeds, at the Courthouse door.

"Presumably, that's going to be fair market sale because anybody with money can come and bid

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34.09       1.02       ▲       4.12       -4.4       186,703       11         CBL       19.90       →       27.38       23.37       -0.64       ▼       ▲       -4.3       -6.1       622          CSX       27.60       →       37.39       36.72       -0.17       ▲       ▲       2.0       39.4       1,814       47         COKE       495.11       →       961.91       846.07       -18.93       ▼       ▲       8.9       68.1       319       38         KO       51.55       →       64.99       59.39       -0.17       ▲       0.8       2.6       86,140       24         CMCSA       34.63       →       47.46       41.24</td> <td><math display="block">\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c </math></td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       1QTR       YTD       1YR       (000s)       PE       YId       COMPANY         T       13.43       →       19.99       16.97       0.13       ▲       ▲       1.1       -5.9       145,069       9       6.5       La-Z-Boy Inc         ASTE       28.97       →       56.33       35.69       0.53       ▲       ▲       1.2       -4.4       186,703       11       2.8       Medtronic Inc         BAC       24.96       →       35.99       34.09       1.02       ▲       ▲       1.2       -4.4       186,703       11       2.8       Microsoft Corp         CBL       19.90       →       27.38       23.37       -0.64       ▼       ▲       -4.3       -6.1       622        6.8       Miller Inds         CXX       27.60       →       37.39       36.72       -0.17       ▲       A       2.0       39.4       1,814       47       0.7       Mueller Water Pdts         COKE       495.11       →       961.91       84.607       -18.93       ▼       -5.3       10.5       19.445       11       3.0</td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       1QTR       YTD       1YR       (000s)       PE       YId       COMPANY       TICKER         T       13.43       →       19.99       16.97       0.13       ▲       ▲       1.1       -5.9       145,069       9       6.5       La-Z-Boy Inc       LZB         ASTE       28.97       →       56.33       35.69       0.53       ▲       4.1       -21.0       779       &gt;99       1.3       Medtronic Inc       MDT         BAC       24.96       →       35.99       34.09       1.02       ▲       4.3       -6.1       622        6.8       Miller Inds       MLR         CSX       27.60       →       37.39       36.72       -0.17       ▲       ▲       5.9       19.1       53,488       20       1.1       Mohawk Inds       MLR         COKE       495.11       →       96.19       846.07       -18.93       ✓       -8.9       68.1       319       38       0.2       Natl Hith Inv       NHI         CMCSA       34.63       →       47.46       41.24       -0.83       ✓       5.1       -22.1</td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1MO       1OTR       YTD       1YR       (0005)       PE       YId       COMPANY       TICKER       LOW         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36.72       0.17       <math>\triangle</math> <math>\Delta</math>       2.0       39.4       1.814       47       7.7       Mueller Water Pdts       MWA       12.11       <math>\rightarrow</math>       COKE       495.11       <math>\rightarrow</math>       96.81       319       36       0.2       Ntl Hithnow       NHI</td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1MO       10TR       YTD       YTD</td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1MO       10TR       YTD       YW       (0009)       PE       YId       COMPANY       TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE         T       13.43        19.99       16.97       0.13       A       A       1.1       -5.9       145,069       9       6.5       La-Z-Boy Inc       LZB       25.12      </td> <td>TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       WK       1MO       1QT       YTD       1YR       (0009)       PE       YId       COMPANY       TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       WK         T       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-0.10       <math>\triangle</math> <math>\triangle</math>         ASTE       28.97       <math>\leftarrow</math>       53.33       56.9       0.53       <math>\triangle</math> <math>\triangle</math>       12       779       &gt;99       13       Medtronic Inc&lt;</td> MDT       68.84 $- \odot$ 92.02       84.42       0.57 $\checkmark$ $\triangle$ $\triangle$ 12 $\triangle$ 11       622        6.8       Miller Inds       MLR       26.88       - $\rightarrow$ 43.0       0.015 $\triangle$ $\triangle$ $\triangle$ 1319       38       0       11       Mohawk Inds       MILR       76.02 $\rightarrow$ 119.97       115.2 $\triangle$	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	TICKER         LOW         HIGH         CLOSE         1WK         1MO         1QTR           T         13.43 $\rightarrow$ 19.99         16.97         0.13 $\blacktriangle$ $\blacktriangle$ ASTE         28.97 $\rightarrow$ 56.33         35.69         0.53 $\blacktriangle$ $\bigstar$ BAC         24.96 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     1OT       YTD       YTD       YTP       (0009)       PE       Ytd       COMPANY       TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO         T       13.43        19.99       16.97       0.13       A       1.1       -5.9       145.069       9       6.5       La-Z-BoyInc       LZB       25.12	TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       10TR       YTD       1YR       (0005)       PE       YId       Low       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       1OTR         T       13.43 $\rightarrow$ 19.99       16.97       0.13 $\triangle$ 11       5.9       145.069       9       6.5       La-Z-Boy Inc       LZB       25.12 $\rightarrow$ 39.87       38.03       -0.10 $\triangle$ $\triangle$ ASTE       28.97 $\leftarrow$ 53.33       56.9       0.53 $\triangle$ $\triangle$ 12       779       >99       13       Medtronic Inc<	TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TW       1MO       10TR       YTD       1YTD       1YTD	TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1M0       10T       YTD       YTR       (0006)       PE       YID       TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       10TR       YTD       YTR         T       13.43 $\rightarrow$ 1999       16.97       0.13 $A$ 1.1       5.9       14.069       9       6.5       1.2 $\rightarrow$ 39.87       39.87       39.87       39.87       30.80       0.10 $A$ $A$ 3.0       9.62         ASTE       28.97 $\rightarrow$ 56.33       35.69       0.53 $A$ 4.1       -4.4       187.03       12       2.8       Microsoft Corp       MSTF       24.61 $\rightarrow$ 4.02       2.5       3.6         CSK       27.00 $\rightarrow$ 57.37       5.17 $A$ 5.9       19.1       55.48       2.0       1.0       Molawk Inds       MILR       26.88 $\rightarrow$ 4.30       4.11       4.4       10.5       4.4       1.0       1.0       4.4       1.0       1.0       4.4       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0       1.0	TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1MO       10TR       YTD       1YR       (0009)       PE       VID       COMPANY       TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       TWK       1MO       10TR       YTD       1YR       (0009)         T       13.43       →       19.99       16.97       1.31       ▲       1.1       5.83       35.69       0.53       ▲       4.1       21.0       779       >99       10       La2       Act       22.5       5.63       38.03       0.10       ▲       A.30       0.62       2.171         ASTE       28.97       →       56.33       35.69       0.53       ▲       4.1       21.0       779       >99       10       12.8       Microsoft Corp       MST       245.61       →       42.08       44.00       43.20       0.15       ▲       4.2       5.9       1.42       5.17       142.75       Act       4.30       0.12       4.4	TICKER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WK       1MO       10T       YTD       1YR       (0009)       PE       YID       T(KER       LOW       HIGH       CLOSE       1WN       1MO       1TR       YID       1YR       (0009)       PE         T       13.43       →       19.99       16.97       0.13       ▲       1.1       -5.9       16.08       25.12       →       39.83       30.3       0.10       ▲       A       30.62       2,17.1       12         ASTE       28.97       →       56.33       35.69       0.53       ▲       4.1       210       77.9       >99       10       Metronic inc       MDT       68.84       →       42.02       40.06       15.74       4       4       2.5       39.42       18         CSK       77.0       →       37.9       37.2       0.17       ▲       4.5       19.9       10.0       0.77       ▲       4.6       11.2       39.82       33.6       0.5       10.4       4.11       10.7       10.0       10.0       10.0       11.1       12.3       9.592       33.5       0.5       10.4       4.11       10.0       10.0       10.0       <

Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters.

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### **STOCKS KEY**

### NYSE & NASDAQ

Table shows 52-week high and low, name, dividend, most recent close and change for the week. **Stock Footnotes: g** - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. **h** - Does not meet continued-listing standards. **If** - Late filing with the SEC. **n** - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. **pf** - Preferred stock issue. **rs** - Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50% within the past year. **s** - Stock has split by at least 20% within the last year. **y** - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Source: The Associated Press

### **Mutual Funds**

**MUTUAL FUNDS** 

during the week.

Table shows fund name, net asset value (NAV), week-

ly change, 12-month percent return and rank.

redemption fee. **f** - front load (sales charges).

Fund Footnotes: b - Fee covering market costs is

paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or

m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee

and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not avail-

able. **p** - previous day's net asset value. **s** - fund split shares during the week. **x** - fund paid a distribution

Source: Morningstar and The Associate Press

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Fund	NAV	Weekly Chg	12-Mo Rtn/Rk	Fund	NAV	Weekly Chg	12-Mo Rtn/Rk	Fund	NAV	Weekly Chg	12-Mo Rtn/Rk
AB DiscvValA m LgCpGrAdv	21.59 100.59	+.24	+5.2/B +34.9/C	RIEsttinc StkSelorAllCp TotalBond	11.55 72.19 9.39	01 26 06	+3.4/A +22.1/E +3.7/B	T. Rowe Price All-Cap Opps BCGr	68.94 163.55	12 -2.30	+30.7/D +47.2/A
AMG Yacktmanl	100.59 23.70	-1.40 +.21	+34.9/C +11.4/B	TtlMktIdxInsPrm USBdIdxInsPrm	137.98 10.19	26 06	+22.7/C +2.6/C	CptlAprc DivGr	34.70 73.27	02 +.45	+15.9/A +14.2/E
Acadian EmMktsInv d Akre	21.15	+.31	+18.5/A	Value Fidelity Advisor GrowthOppsI	14.52 155.21	+.24	+8.8/B +40.0/B	EMBd EMStk Eqldx500	8.93 34.12 131.84	03 +.23 46	+9.5/B -5.8/E +24.1/B
FocInstl d <b>Alger</b> SmCpGrA m	62.16 9.98	55 +.17	+24.9/E +10.2/B	NewInsA m NewInsI TotalBondI	35.74 37.41 9.38	05 05 05	+39.9/B +40.2/B +3.6/B	EqInc FinclSvcs GlbMltSectBdInv	34.37 36.88 9.93	+.50 +.71	+7.1/D +9.7/B +9.8/A
SmCpGrB m Allspring HYBdC m	6.70 2.98	+.17 +.11 01	+10.2/B +10.0/B +7.8	Fidelity Select Biotechnology Brkrg&InvmtMgmt	9.38 18.95 139.21	+.25 +.92	+3.0/B +17.5/B +18.7/A	GrStk HlthSci	93.81 94.19	-1.25 +1.09	+41.2/B +11.9/C
SpMCpValIns American Century	46.89	+.72	+4.7	Defense&Aero Energy	16.62 56.70	+.17 +1.89	+9.4/D +1.5/A	IntlDiscv IntlStk LatinAmerica	62.64 19.31 21.64	+.55 +.10	+3.8/C +9.0/D +21.3/A
EmMktsInv EqIncA m EqIncInv	10.27 8.49 8.50	+.11 +.04 +.04	+2.5/D +2.5/E +2.9/E	Gold HealthCare HealthCareSvcs	19.61 30.71 136.07	20 +.42 +1.46	-12.2/E +9.4/D +5.5/E	LrgCpGrI MdCpGr NewAsia	71.63 103.86 15.55	91 +.65 +.13	+45.1/A +13.8/D -8.6/D
GlbGoldInv GrInv HeritageA m	9.32 52.55 19.87	03 67 +.07	-5.4/B +40.2/B +14.9/C	MedTech&Devcs Semicon Swre&ITSvcs	66.11 27.78 29.05	+.67 41 83	+3.7/E +57.9/A +42.9/C	NewEra NewHorizons	36.75 58.83	+.69 +.28	-2.7/B +13.8/D
InflAdjBdInv Sellnv ShrtTrmGovtInv	10.26 106.21 9.05	02 -1.50 03	+1.0/D +33.5/C +3.1/C	Technology First Eagle	30.79	60	+45.0/C +8.3/B	OverseasStk RIEstt Rtr2020	12.42 11.61 17.98	+.13  +.01	+8.4/C /B +10.1/A
SmCoInv SmCpValA m	15.67 10.01	+.10 +.02	+10.9/A +.2/D	GlbA m Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA1 m	63.91 6.86	+.03 01	+4.9/B	Rtr2025 Rtr2030 Rtr2030Adv b	15.92 24.34 24.02	+.02 +.04 +.04	+10.9/A +12.3/A +12.1/A
SmCpVallnv Ultralnv ValA m	10.17 79.56 7.88	+.03 87 +.07	+.6/D +37.1/C +4.1/E	DynaTechA m DynaTechR6 Gr,IncA m	147.92 156.94 25.69	-2.55 -2.70 05	+41.5/B +42.0/B +11.9/D	Rtr2035 Rtr2040	19.68 28.36	+.05 +.08	+13.9/A +15.3/A
Vallnv <b>American Funds</b> AMCpA m	7.89 40.37	+.07 20	+4.2/E +26.5/D	GrA m HilncC m IncA1 m	130.35 1.74 2.29	-1.00	+26.5/D +10.4/B +4.5/E	SciandTech SpectrumGr SummitMnIncInv	44.62 24.12 11.24	91 +.09 02	+44.3/C +17.8/D +5.1/C
AmrcnBalA m AmrcnHilncA m AmrcnMutA m	32.67 9.45 52.16	09 03 +.30	+13.3/B +10.2/B +10.1/C	IncAt III IncAdv IncC m MutBeaconZ	2.29 2.27 2.33 15.97	  +.11	+4.5/E +4.6/E +3.9/E +8.6/D	TIAA-CREF BdldxIns EqldxIns	9.46 35.26	06 07	+2.5/C +22.7/C
BdfAmrcA m CptWldGrIncA m	11.20 62.02	08 +.36	+1.7/E +17.6/B	MutGlbDiscvA m MutIntValZ	29.90 23.86	+.19 +.09	+10.9/B +7.1/C	IntiEqIdxIns LfcyclId2035I	22.07 25.07	+.22	+11.0/A +12.9/B
CptlIncBldrA m EuroPacGrA m FdmtIInvsA m	66.04 56.27 75.08	+.22 +.57 +.01	+6.2/C +10.2/C +24.3/B	RisingDivsA m SmCpGrA m SmCpVaIA m	90.81 21.53 53.71	20 +.23 +.45	+12.1/E +19.1/A +3.3/C	Lfcyclld2040I LgCpGrldxIns LgCpValldxIns	27.00 55.70 23.51	+.02 68 +.22	+14.5/B +38.8/B +8.9/C
GrfAmrcA m IncAmrcA m IntrmBdfAmrA m	67.45 23.37 12.37	19 +.06 07	+32.1/D +5.4/E +3.0/E	UtlsA1 m Gabelli AsstAAA m	18.66 49.24	+.35 11	-5.2/B +5.5/E	SP500ldxl Thrivent SmCpStkA m	54.73 21.68	19 +.18	+24.3/B +1.5/E
InvCAmrcA m NewWldA m NwPrspctvA m	52.67 76.48 58.26	06 +.50 +.20	+26.8/A +10.6/A +19.3/C	EqIncAAA m Gamco	7.56	03 30	+3.3/E +12.9/C	Tweedy, Browne GlbVal	27.69	+.18	+1.5/E +7.9/C
SmCpWldA m TheNewEcoA m	66.72 57.11	+.49 45	+8.7/C +25.4/B	GlbCont&CnctAAA m Goldman Sachs TechOppsA m	1 19.05 24.25	30 52	+12.9/C +47.4	UBS GlbAllcA m Value Line	10.71	+.03	+6.1/C
TxExBdA m WAMtInvsA m Ariel	12.38 59.35	01 +.08	+4.5/B +19.0/D	Harbor CptlApprecInstl IntlInstl	106.96 44.76	76 +.25	+51.0/A +9.9/B	SelGr b Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	36.04 462.61	30 -1.63	+29.6/D +24.3/B
Appreclnv b Inv b <b>Artisan</b>	38.34 68.60	+.23 +.62	-2.4/E +.6/E	Harding Loevner	25.72	+.23	+5.2	500ldxInv BalldxAdmrl	462.63 45.53	-1.63 14	+24.2/B +14.5/A
IntiValueInstl Ave Maria MariaGr	46.46 45.60	+.37 20	+15.0/A +22.5/E	CptIApprecC m HCA m	25.41 38.88	05 +.51	+15.9/D +12.3/C	BalldxIns BalldxInv CAITTxExAdm	45.53 45.52 11.40	15 15 01	+14.5/A +14.3/A +4.3/A
MariaRisingDiv Value	45.60 21.52 23.38	20 +.14 +.16	+22.5/E +10.4/E /E	HCC m HYC m Heartland	26.96 6.87	+.36 03	+11.4/D +8.6/D	CptlOppAdmrl CptlOppInv DevMldxAdmrl	186.85 80.97	+.62 +.27	+21.4/E +21.4/E +9.8/B
Baird AggrgateBdInstl CorPlusBdInstl	9.66 9.98	05 05	+3.2/A +3.9/A	ValPlusInv m INVESCO DevMktsC m	35.81 34.88	+.65 +.43	-7.6 8/E	DevMldxIns DivGrInv	15.43 15.46 38.43	+.14 +.15 +.14	+9.9/B +12.4/E
IntermBdInstl ShrtTrmBdInstl Baron	10.21 9.39	04 01	+4.2/A +5.1/B	DevMktsY DiscvA m	38.07 90.45	+.47 +1.68	+.2/E +15.5/A	DiversEqInv EMStkIdxInAdm EMStkIdxInInv	46.05 34.14 26.01	07 +.39 +.29	+21.9/E +3.8/C +3.6/C
AsstRetail b BlackRock	99.43	63	+10.1/D	EqandIncA m GlbOppsC m MnStrA m	10.25 38.71 52.85	+.04 26 +.11	+7.4/E 7/E +21.8/C	EMStkldxIns EngyAdmrl	25.96 85.57	+.30 +1.74	+3.9/C +5.4/A
AdvtgLgCpGrInvA m EqDivInstl GlbAllcIncInstl	19.60 18.72	39 +.23	+37.0/C +8.8/C +10.3/A	SmCpEqA m JPMorgan CPBondR6	13.71 7.13	+.13 04	+7.4/C +3.2	EngyInv EqIncAdmrl EqIncInv	45.61 84.97 40.54	+.93 +.91 +.43	+5.3/A +6.8/D +6.7/D
GlbAllcIncInvA m GlbAllcIncInvC m HYBdInstl	18.55 16.06 7.00	02	+10.0/A +9.2/B +11.0/A	CoreBondl CoreBondR6 EgIncl	10.10 10.12 23.31	06 05 +.17	+2.6 +2.7 +3.9	EuStkIdxInv ExplorerAdmrl ExtMktIdxAdmrl	34.58 106.25 127.37	+.32 +.98 +1.01	+9.4/D +10.5/B +14.0/A
HYBdK HthSciOpInvC m StrIncOpIns	7.00 57.53 9.34	03 +.51 02	+11.1/A +12.9/C +5.2/C	LCapGrI USRsrchEnhEqR6	23.31 66.83 38.83	+.17 59 15	+3.9 +38.3 +24.8	ExtMktIdxIns ExtMktIdxInsPls	127.37 314.32	+1.02 +2.50	+14.0/A +14.0/A +13.8/B
TtlRetInstl Bridgeway	9.81	06	+2.7/C	Janus Henderson ContrarianT EnterpriseT	26.78 135.61	+.32	+11.6 +10.4	ExtMktldxInv FAWexUSIAdmr FSocialIdxIns	127.46 35.06 34.39	+1.02 +.34 25	+8.7/C +28.1/A
AggresivInvs1 Calamos MktNetrIIncIns	79.54 14.33	+.33 +.02	+22.6/C +7.7/A	GlbTechInnovtT GlobalLifeSciT GlobalSelectT	57.50 73.39 17.89	56 +1.34 +.22	+46.3 +15.0 +14.7	GNMAAdmrl GNMAInv GlbCapCycInv	9.11 9.11 11.89	05 05 +.25	+2.0/A +1.9/A +1.4/E
Causeway IntiValInsti Champlain	19.14	+.13	+13.0/A	GrowthAndIncT MidCapValueT OverseasT	71.80 15.41 43.92	29 +.21 +.86	+16.4 +4.9 +3.6	GlbEqInv GrldxAdmrl GrldxIns	33.73 171.57 171.58	+.12 -2.24 -2.24	+15.1/C +39.6/B +39.6/B
SmCoAdv b ClearBridge	21.13 32.76	+.34 08	+5.3/D +23.2/B	John Hancock BdR6	13.33	08	+3.1/C	GrandIncAdmrl GrandIncInv	96.09 58.88	57 35	+24.3/B +24.2/B
ApprecA m Columbia AcornC m AcornlotIC m	10.84	+.09	+11.4/D	DiscpVall DiscpValMCI FincIndsA m	22.87 27.89 15.75	+.09 +.37 +.24	+13.1/A +9.7/B +2.6/D	HCAdmrl HCInv HYCorpAdmrl	91.72 217.53 5.36	+.97 +2.31 02	+11.5/D +11.4/D +9.5/C
AcornIntIC m DivIncIns HYBdA m	21.82 31.39 10.73	01 +.16 05	+3.5/C +12.7/B +9.7/C	IncC m MncplOppsA m Lazard	5.80 9.03	02 01	+3.7/E +4.6/B	HYTEAdmrl ITIdxAdmrl InTrBdldxAdmrl	10.65 260.58 10.11	02 -6.48 07	+6.1/A +40.4/C +3.1/A
SlgCmsInfoA m TxExmptA m <b>Copley</b>	115.05 11.81	-3.09 02	+29.0/E +4.8/C	GlbLtdInfrsIns Loomis Sayles GrY	15.29 25.03	+.11 22	+6.5/A +42.0/B	InTrInGdAdm InTrTEAdmrl	8.49 13.66	05 01	+5.3/B +4.4/B
Copley DELAWARE IvyNatrlResC m	159.20 11.84	+.24 +.21	+15.0/A -9.7/D	InvmGradeBdY Lord Abbett	9.76	05	+4.8/A	InTrTEInv InflPrtScAdmrl InflPrtScIns	13.66 22.74 9.26	01 04 02	+4.3/C +1.7/C +1.7/C
DFA EMktCorEqI EmMktsValInstl	22.41 29.51	+.21 +.20 +.29	+9.0/B +11.9/A	BdDebl ShrtDurIncA m ShrtDurIncl	7.00 3.84 3.84	02 01 01	+5.7/C +4.5/C +4.7/C	InflPrtScInv InsldxIns InsldxInsPlus	11.58 413.72 413.71	02 -1.45 -1.45	+1.6/C +24.3/B +24.3/B
FvYrGlbFlIns GlbEqInstl	10.03 31.25	+.01 +.10	+5.1/B +14.9/C	MFS GlbGrB m GrA m	48.35 174.26	25 -1.98	+14.6/E +39.6/B	InsTtISMIInPls IntIExplorerInv	86.24 16.73	17 +.13	+22.7/C +4.6/B
GlbRlEsttSec IntlCorEqIns IntlSmCoInstl	9.80 15.24 18.96	01 +.15 +.10	-2.1/D +8.7/C +5.4/D	Grl IntlEqR6 MidCpGrB m	190.07 33.26 22.02	-2.16 +.29 02	+39.9/B +11.4/A +17.8/B	IntlGrAdmrl IntlGrInv IntlValInv	104.35 32.82 40.44	+.91 +.29 +.37	+5.7/E +5.6/E +7.0/C
IntlSmCpVallns IntlValInstl RIEsttSecInstl	20.87 19.90 37.56	+.10 +.28 05	+8.3/D +8.1/C -1.5/C	NewDiscvB m RsrchB m TtlRetC m	14.60 48.30 19.24	+.18 22 +.04	+17.0/B +4.5/E +21.8/C +6.1/E	LTInGrdAdm LTTEAdmrl LTTrsInv	7.76 10.91 8.23	08 01 10	+2.5/C +5.6/A -4.4/C
USCorEq1Instl USCorEqIIInstl USLgCo	37.64 33.72 33.24	+.01 +.04 12	+19.4/D +17.6/D +24.3/B	UtlsA m UtlsC m	19.55 19.43	+.21 +.20	-7.1/D -7.8/E	LfStrCnsrGrInv LfStrGrInv	20.39 42.26	03 +.07	+8.7/A +14.1/B
USLgCpValInstl USMicroCpInstl	45.69 26.36	+.52 +.32	+8.6/C +7.3/C	ValA m Vall Mairs & Power	48.48 48.83	+.31 +.32	+9.1/C +9.4/C	LfStrIncInv LfStrModGrInv LgCpIdxAdmrl	15.04 30.76 116.00	04  42	+6.1/B +11.3/C +25.0/A
USSmCpInstl USSmCpValInstl USTrgtedValIns	44.39 44.56 31.54	+.37 +.38 +.32	+6.9/C +7.2/B +6.8/B	Ballnv Marsico Gr b	103.29 22.40	+.25 40	+11.1/C +47.6/A	LtdTrmTEAdmrl MCpGrldxAdm MCpVIldxAdm	10.82 96.66 75.42	+.03 +.71	+3.6/B +13.0/D +3.5/D
Davis RIEsttA m Delaware Inv	40.11	+.16	-2.0/D	Matthews AsiaDivInv Meridian	13.54	+.03	8	MdCpldxAdmrl MdCpldxIns MdCpldxIns MdCpldxInsPlus	291.79 64.46 317.90	+1.50 +.33 +1.63	+7.9/D +8.0/D +8.0/D
DiversIncA m Dodge & Cox Ball	7.53 101.29	05 +.47	+2.7/C +8.5/D	ContrarianLgcy d GrLegacy d	36.59 34.39	34 +.04	+4.4/E +2.5/E	PrmCpAdmrl PrmCpCorInv	161.76 33.14	48 +.13	+24.7/A +22.3/C
GlbStkl Incl	14.79 12.41 47.85	+.14 06	+9.6/C +4.0/A	Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdPlan	8.94 8.38	07 07	+2.3 +2.4	RIEstldxAdmrl RIEstldxInstl RIEstldxInv	119.63 18.52 28.05	02 01	-1.6/D -1.5/C -1.7/D
IntlStkl Stkl DoubleLine	247.14	+.63 +1.35	+5.4/D +11.9/B	Morgan Stanley InsInEMI d Needham	20.09	+.22	+7.1/B	Rsl1000GrldxIns SCpGrldxAdm SCpValldxAdm	644.54 87.49 77.45	-7.92 +.83 +.80	+38.8/B +10.9/B +6.3/B
CorFII TtlRetBdl Dreyfus	9.17 8.66	05 05	+3.1/C +1.8/E	GrRetail b Neuberger Berman	67.60 41.63	+2.95	+39.2/A	STBdldxAdmrl STBdldxInsPlus	10.01 10.01	04 04	+4.1/D +4.1/D
AMTFMnBdZ Apprec,IncInv InCorpd	13.37 42.43 17.60	01 31 10	+4.9/A +21.2/E +32.7/C	LgCpVall LgShInstl <b>Nicholas</b>	41.63 17.73	+.56 05	-1.7/E +12.6	STBdldxInv STInfPrScIdAdmr STInfPrScIdIns	10.01 23.81 23.83	04 	+4.0/D +4.2/A +4.2/A
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Shown, from left, are Republican chairs of three House committees who announced they will not seek reelection: Rep. Mike Gallagher, R-Wis., shown Feb. 6; House Homeland Security Committee Chair Mark Green, R-Tenn., shown Wednesday; and House Energy and Commerce Committee Chair Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., shown March 28. The announcements are raising questions about whether the chaos that has reigned this Congress is driving out some of the GOP's top talent.

## Chaotic US House sees three GOP chairs retire

#### BY KEVIN FREKING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a single week, the Republican chairs of three House committees announced they would not be seeking reelection, raising questions about whether the chaos that has reigned this Congress is driving out some of the GOP's top talent.

What makes the retirements particularly noteworthy is that none of the chairs were at risk of losing their position due to the term limits that House Republicans impose on their committee leaders. They conceivably could have returned to the same leadership roles in the next Congress, but chose instead to leave and give up jobs they had worked years to obtain.

"They would clearly rather be home with their family than in Washington with a dysfunctional Congress," said Republican strategist Doug Heye. "I would have said this to you 10 years ago, but it's just gotten worse. Congress has become a bad workplace."

### PURSUING OTHER INTERESTS

Among the three are Reps. Cathy McMorris Rodgers of Washington, Mike Gallagher of Wisconsin and Mark Green "Who wants to finish your career here in the minority? It's also a frustration with the difficulty of legislating at this time because of issues within factions and the balanced nature of the House membership."

### - REP. FRANK LUCAS, R-OKLA.

move came one day after he led the Mayorkas impeachment vote on the House floor. He said he wanted to get in front of a pending story about his retirement that had leaked to the press.

Green came the closest to acknowledging the chaos of the last 14 months played a role in his decision.

"Well, the work to productivity ratio may have had a little bit to do with it," Green said. He said Republicans would have to increase their majority in the House to get anything

done. "So I'm going to go do a few other things," Green said.

### APPEAL OF THE PRIVATE SECTOR

McMorris Rodgers said chairing the Energy and Commerce Committee has been the best position that she's had in her 10 terms in Congress. She said there were a lot of factors in her decision "and it was mostly about my family." "It was a difficult

decision. I've worked very hard and I'm proud of what we accomplished, but for me, this down any time soon. He recalled how former Rep. Don Young of Alaska, the longest serving Republican member in the House before his death in 2022, admonished him during a particularly tough day.

"He looks me in the eye and says, 'Lucas, people like you and I were here when this place still worked. We can't leave because if you leave before we get back to that point, some of these underclassmen don't have a clue about how things are supposed to happen, how to do anything." Lucas said.

Rep. Byron Donalds, R-Fla., had a different take, saying the turnover is actually a good thing for the House. He said members of Congress are isolated because they go from meeting to meeting and from dinners to conferences.

"We're not living normal lives. I think having fresh perspectives come in is the best thing for the system," Donalds said.

Rep. Pete Aguilar, the chair of the House Democratic Caucus, called McMorris Rodgers and Gallagher "serious legislators who want to make things right." "It's pretty clear, if you're holding a gavel and to say you're leaving, and you're not term-limited, I think it speaks volumes for where their side of the chamber is. And it's unfortunate, but that's where we are," Aguilar said.

of Tennessee.

McMorris Rodgers was the first to announce she would be leaving after four years as the top GOP member on the Energy and Commerce Committee, one of the most prestigious panels on Capitol Hill. Past chairs such as Republican Billy Tauzin helped add prescription drug coverage to the Medicare program, while Democrat Henry Waxman authored the Affordable Care Act, expanding health coverage for millions of Americans.

The second retirement announcement came from the new chair of a special committee focused on China. Gallagher, announced "with a heavy heart," he would not seek reelection.

Gallagher's announcement came days after he voted against impeaching Homeland Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas, frustrating the right flank of the GOP and generating a likely primary challenge. But Gallagher told the local Fox affiliate in his Wisconsin district that he and his wife were thinking about his leaving Congress long before the impeachment vote. He also said the pushback was nothing compared to what he endured when he refused to object to the Electoral College count in 2021.

And, on Wednesday, Rep. Green, now in just his second year as chair of the Homeland Security Committee, announced he would not seek reelection. The was the time," she said. Gallagher also said it

was time for him to go. "The framers intended citizens to serve in Congress for a season and then return to their private lives. Electoral politics was never supposed to be a career and, trust me, Congress is no place to grow old. And so, with a heavy heart, I have decided not to run for reelection," Gallagher said.

Rep. Frank Lucas, R-Okla., said he believes the exodus includes the possibility that Republicans could be serving in the minority next year if they lose the House in the November election.

"Who wants to finish your career here in the minority?" Lucas said. "It's also a frustration with the difficulty of legislating at this time because of issues within factions and the balanced nature of the House membership."

He also noted there's been no cost-of-living adjustment for lawmakers. At \$174,000 a year, they make the same wage they did 15 years ago.

"Most of these members are experienced people on really important, relevant committees, and the outside world realizes their skill sets, and they're probably trying to pull them," he said.

### UNFORTUNATE BUT CONSEQUENTIAL

Lucas, who chairs the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, said he's not considering stepping

### **'GREENER PASTURES'**

The number of lawmakers retiring at the end of this term or seeking higher office stands at 44, with Democrats making up 23 of those members and Republicans 21. Republican Rep. Richard Hudson, the chair of the House Republican campaign arm, said all of the GOP members leaving are in safe Republican seats, but that some of the Democratic retirements would lead to "flips for us."

"I'm not concerned about it," Hudson said.

Heye, the Republican strategist, said the retirements of McMorris Rodgers, Green and Gallagher wouldn't make sense in normal times.

"It just makes sense in this current context of a broken Congress that can't do the good, normal work that it should be doing," Heye said.

He also doubted they would have many regrets about leaving.

"Every ex-member you talk to who is of some import, they're all happier now," Heye said. "They all see greener pastures now."

## Far right tests US House Speaker over Ukraine aid

#### BY LISA MASCARO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy spoke with congressional leaders in Washington late last year he told them privately what is now public: With U.S. weapons, they could win the war against Russia, but without them Russian President Vladimir Putin would be victorious.

In a subsequent meeting with new House Speaker Mike Johnson, a looming deadline for the supplies came into focus.

Now, with U.S. aid for Ukraine teetering in Congress, it's up to Johnson to decide what happens next. The Republican's leadership will determine whether the House will approve more aid for Ukraine or allow the U.S. commitment to wither.

"We have to help now," President Joe Biden implored Congress on Friday from the White House. And Zelenskyy said Saturday at a news conference with Vice President Kamala Harris in Germany that Ukraine was counting on a "positive decision" from Congress for the "vital" aid from its "strategic partner." The political and

The political and policy decisions ahead

in Congress are gravely uncertain. Johnson is insisting he won't be "rushed" into approving the \$95.3 billion foreign aid package from the Senate, despite overwhelming support from most Democrats and almost half the Republicans. But he has yet to chart a path forward in his chamber.

While many in Congress view Putin as a global threat, particularly after Russia intervened in the 2016 election in favor of Donald Trump, Johnson's colleagues on the far right are increasingly ambivalent about Putin's aggression and authoritarian leadership.

Even the sudden death of Alexei Navalny, the most famous political prisoner in Russia and Putin's biggest rival, did not appear to move the House speaker Friday to commit to support for Ukraine.

"As Congress debates the best (way) to support Ukraine, (we) must be using every means available to cut off Putin's ability to fund his unprovoked war in Ukraine and aggression against the Baltic states," Johnson, R-La., said in a statement.

Just months on the job, the new speaker is prone to dithering on big questions

of the day as he tries to unite his deeply fractured but paper-thin House GOP majority, which is filled with up-and-coming figures challenging his leadership and, at times, threatening his ouster.

In one of his first interviews since taking the gavel in October, Johnson told Fox News' Sean Hannity that Congress was "not going to abandon" Ukraine.

But in the months since, Johnson's bottomup leadership style, in which he tries to hear out all comers, has created a leadership vacuum on Ukraine aid that others are increasingly willing and able to fill.

Republican Rep. Matt Gaetz of Florida, a Trump ally who opposes more aid to Ukraine, said he hopes to lead a new generation of Republican lawmakers eager to turn away from traditional GOP interventionism around the world.

Gaetz said he believes additional U.S. military aid for Ukraine risks escalating the conflict in ways potentially harmful to Americans.

"And I think that is a lot more significant to my constituents than which dude gets to run Crimea," Gaetz said, referring to the region



AP PHOTO/J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE

**Above:** Speaker of the House Mike Johnson, R-La., meets with reporters Wednesday following a closed-door GOP meeting at the Capitol in Washington.

Russia has claimed from Ukraine as its own.

If the \$95 billion aid package was put to a vote, Johnson would find overwhelming support in the House from a coalition of Democrats and Republicans. Anchoring the package is \$61 billion for Ukraine, mainly in the form of military equipment from the U.S. It also sends foreign assistance and humanitarian aid to Israel, Gaza and allies in the Indo-Pacific region, including Taiwan.

"There is only Plan A, which is to ensure that Ukraine receives what it needs," Harris said alongside Zelenskyy in Munich. She added "we must be unwavering and we cannot play political games."

Biden and the Democratic congressional leaders are imploring the speaker to cast off his right wing and join forces with them to send a sweeping bipartisan message of U.S. leadership in supporting Ukraine and confirming the U.S. commitment to its allies around the world, especially as Trump criticizes the NATO alliance.

"House Republicans can either choose America's national security interests or choose Vladimir Putin and Russia — that is not a difficult choice," House Democratic leader Hakeem Jeffries said after speaking with Johnson midweek.

"The national security bill should be put on the floor for an up or down vote, and it will pass with overwhelming support from Democrats and Republicans," Jeffries said.

But for Johnson, eyeing his own political future, the choices are different. If he reaches across the aisle to Democrats for a partnership, he is likely to face immediate calls for his ouster. That's what happened when the far right booted his predecessor, former GOP Rep. Kevin McCarthy, after he joined forces with Democrats to pass legislation last fall to keep the federal government from shutting down.



Supporters of Issue 1, the Right to Reproductive Freedom amendment, attend an Oct. 8 rally in Columbus, Ohio.

## Use of health data for anti-abortion ad draws concerns

# Trump avoids the worst fraud case outcome, but incurs large penalties

BY BERNARD CONDON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A New York judge Friday spared the ex-president the worst case punishment as he ruled in a case alleging Donald Trump fraudulently misrepresented financial figures to get cheaper loans and other benefits.

Still, Trump got slammed hard, facing big cash penalties, outside supervision of his companies and restrictions on his borrowing.

In a pretrial ruling last year, the same judge threatened to shut down much of the Republican presidential front-runner's business by calling for the "dissolution" of corporate entities that hold many of his marquee properties.



AP PHOTO/REBECCA BLACKWELL

Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump speaks Friday at his Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Fla.

in any New York corporation for three years, proeach. Trump's former attorney general.

### THREE-YEAR BAN

The ban on Trump serving as an officer or director for a New York corporation suggests a big shakeup at the Trump Organization.

Trump may be removed from the corner office, but as an owner of the business his right to appoint someone to act on his behalf has not been revoked.

Two obvious candidates to help Trump maintain control, his two adult sons, are already off-limits. The judge's ruling barred Donald Jr. and Eric from being officers of New York companies for two years.

### BY GEOFF MULVIHILL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some state governments and federal regulators were already moving to keep individuals' reproductive health information private when a U.S. senator's report last week offered a new jolt, describing how cellphone location data was used to send millions of antiabortion ads to people who visited Planned Parenthood offices.

Federal law bars medical providers from sharing health data without a patient's consent but doesn't prevent digital tech companies from tracking menstrual cycles or an individual's location and selling it to data brokers. Legislation for federal bans have never gained momentum, largely because of opposition from the tech industry.

Whether that should change has become another political fault line in a nation where most Republican-controlled states have restricted abortion — including 14 with bans in place at every stage of pregnancy — and most Democratic ones have sought to protect access since the U.S. Supreme Court in 2022 overturned Roe v. Wade.

Abortion rights advocates fear that if such data is not kept private, it could be used not only in targeted ads but also in law enforcement investigations or by abortion opponents looking to harm those who seek to end pregnancies.

"It isn't just sort of creepy," said Washington state Rep. Vandana Slatter, the sponsor of a law her state adopted last year to rein in unauthorized use of health information. "It's actually harmful."

But so far, there's no evidence of widespread use of this kind of data in law enforcement investigations.

"We're generally talking about a future risk, not something that's happening on the ground yet," said Albert Fox Cahn, executive director of the Surveillance Technology Oversight Project and an advocate of protections.

The report last week from Sen. Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat, showed the biggest known anti-abortion ad campaign directed to people who had been identified as having visited abortion providers.

Wyden's investigation found the information gathered by a now-defunct data broker called Near Intelligence was used by ads from The Veritas Society, a nonprofit founded by Wisconsin Right to Life. The ads targeted people who visited 600 locations in 48 states from 2019 through 2022. There were more than 14 million ads in Wisconsin alone.

Wyden called on the Federal Trade Commission to intervene in the bankruptcy case for Near to make sure the location information collected on Americans is destroyed and not sold to another data broker. He's also asking the Securities Exchange Commission to investigate whether the company committed securities fraud by making misleading statements to investors about the senator's investigation.

But New York Supreme Court Judge Arthur Engoron called off the dissolution.

Instead, he said the court would appoint two monitors to oversee the Trump Organization to make sure it doesn't continue to submit false figures.

In his ruling, Engoron banned Trump from serving as an officer or director hibited him from taking out loans with New York banks and said his company and other defendants have to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in fines.

Here is how the decision is likely to affect his business:

### **CASH DRAIN**

This is possibly the worst hit from the ruling.

Trump and his businesses will have to pay \$355 million for "ill gotten gains." Trump's sons, Eric and Donald Trump Jr., were

chief financial officer was ordered to pay \$1 million, for a total judgment of \$364 million.

The penalties will slam Trump's finances at a moment he is facing other steep legal bills stemming from several criminal cases.

Trump is also required to pay interest from the dates when he received benefits from his alleged fraud. That so-called prejudgement interest adds another \$100 million to Trump's bills, according to New York's

### **BUSINESS LOANS**

Trump is also banned from getting loans from New York-chartered banks, a potentially devastating blow given so many major lenders are based in the city.

Luckily for Trump, he has cut his debt by hundreds of millions in recent years and so won't need to refinance as much. He also has pushed out the maturity of many loans still on the books by several years.

## Effects of GOP diversity ban begin to appear

### BY ACACIA CORONADO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — The dim lighting and vacant offices were the first clues.

Other changes struck Nina Washington, a senior at the University of Texas, when she returned to her favorite study spot from winter break. The words "Multicultural Center" had been taken off the wall, erasing an effort begun in the late 1980s to serve historically marginalized communities on campus. The center's staff members were gone, its student groups dissolved.

"Politics, behaviors and emotions are returning to the old ways," said Washington, who as a Black woman found a sense of community at the center.

The void in the heart of the nearly 52,000-student campus is one of many changes rippling across



On Jan. 29, a University of Texas at Austin student leaves the school's former "Multicultural Center" in Austin, Texas.

college campuses in Texas,

where one of the nation's

most sweeping bans on

diversity, equity and inclu-

sion initiatives took effect

states have passed their

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voters this election year.

With more than 600,000 students enrolled at more than 30 public universities across the state, the rollout in Texas offers a largescale glimpse of what lies ahead for public higher education without the initiatives designed to make minorities feel less isolated and white students more prepared for careers that require working effectively with people of different backgrounds.

At the University of Texas' flagship campus in Austin, the state's secondmost populous public university, only 4.5% of the student population is Black and 25.2% is Hispanic, numbers some students fear will drop as they struggle to adjust in an atmosphere of fear about what they can say and do.

The law signed by Republican Gov. Greg Abbott bans public higher education institutions from influencing hiring practices with respect to race, sex, color or ethnicity, and prohibits promoting "differential" or "preferential" treatment or "special" benefits for people based on these categories. Also forbidden are training and activities conducted "in reference to race, color, ethnicity, gender identity, or sexual orientation."

AP PHOTO/ERIC GAY

## **Christian-nation idea fuels US conservative causes**

### Historians say that misreads founders' intent

#### BY PETER SMITH THE ASSOCIATED PRES

The U.S. Constitution doesn't mention Christianity or any specific religion. The Declaration of Independence famously proclaims that people's rights come from a "Creator" and "Nature's God" — but doesn't specify who that is. Yet large numbers of Americans baliant the

Americans believe the founders intended the U.S. to be a Christian nation, and many believe it should be one.

Such views are especially strong among Republicans and their white evangelical base. Already such views are being voiced by supporters of Donald Trump amid his bid to recapture the presidency.

The idea of a Christian America means different things to different people. Pollsters have found a wide circle of Americans who hold general Godand-country sentiments.

But within that is a smaller, hardcore group who also check other boxes in surveys — such as that the U.S. Constitution was inspired by God and that the federal government should declare the U.S. a Christian nation, advocate Christian values or stop enforcing the separation of church and state.

### CHRISTIAN NATIONALISM

For those embracing that package of beliefs, it's more likely they'll have unfavorable views toward immigrants, dismiss or downplay the effect of anti-Black discrimination and believe Trump was a good or great president, according to a 2021 Pew Research Center survey.

That latter group

reflects a movement widely called Christian nationalism, which fuses American and Christian values, symbols and identity and seeks to privilege Christianity in public life.

The idea of Christian nationhood fills Americans' need for an origin story, a belief that "we've come here for something special, and that we're here for God's work," said Eric McDaniel, an associate professor of government at the University of Texas.

It creates a sense of "national innocence," so adherents resist confronting uglier parts of U.S. history, he said.

The belief connects to other beliefs past and present, from the Manifest Destiny doctrine that justified continental conquest to Trump's America First and Make America Great Again slogans, said McDaniel, a co-author of "The Everyday Crusade: Christian Nationalism in American Politics."

Trump has echoed some of these ideas, vowing to bar immigrants who "don't like our religion."

Many conservatives and Republicans embrace the idea of Christian national origins, even as many reject the "Christian nationalist" label.

Republican House Speaker Mike Johnson has proclaimed that America is and was founded as a Christian nation and that Thomas Jefferson was "divinely inspired" in his writing of the Declaration of Independence, according to a 2015 sermon that drew wider attention with his recent election as speaker.

WallBuilders, an organization Johnson credits for its "profound influence" on him, has spread materials claiming "revisionist" historians have downplayed America's Christian origins, but the



AP PHOTO/J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE

President Joe Biden with, from left, House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., and House Speaker Mike Johnson of La., pray Feb. 1 during the National Prayer Breakfast at the Capitol in Washington.

group has been widely criticized for historically dubious claims.

A lawsuit on its behalf is challenging the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's refusal to run its bus ads touting the purported beliefs of founders.

Vocal supporters of Trump have described current politics as spiritual warfare for the destiny of a country that former Trump aide Steve Bannon described as the "New Jerusalem" and conservative activist Charlie Kirk said was founded by "courageous Bible-believing Christians."

### JUDEO-CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

Recent Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky Republican Party platforms proclaim the country was founded on "Judeo-Christian" principles.

The Rev. Robert Jeffress, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, said he doesn't identify as a Christian nationalist, but does believe America was founded as a Christian nation. "I'm not claiming that all of our founders were Christians," he said in an interview. "Some were deists, some were atheists, but the majority were Christians. I'm also not saying that non-Christians shouldn't have the same rights as Christians in our country."

But he said "there's a case to be made that the Judeo-Christian faith was the foundation for our laws and many of our principles." He cited founder John Jay — the first Supreme Court chief justice — asserting it was Americans' duty "in our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

Jeffress said he doesn't believe America is privileged by God but, as with any nation, "God will continue to bless America to the extent that we follow him."

Anthea Butler, chair of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania, said history precludes any idea of a Christian nation.

"It doesn't mean that

Christians weren't a part of the founding of this nation," said Butler, a historian of African American and American religion. "What it does mean is that if you believe that America is a Christian nation and you happen to subscribe to Christian nationalism as a part of that, you're buying into a myth."

That America-as-a-Christian-nation idea is "a trope of exclusion," she said, centering American history on white Anglo-Saxon Protestants as "the ones that are willing and should be running the country both then and now."

That justifies viewing others as "heathens," including the enslaved Blacks and the Native Americans whose land was being taken.

### ADVANCING AGENDAS

Those arguing for a Christian America are generally not historians and not really talking about history — they're talking politics, said John Fea, author of the 2011 book "Was America Founded as a Christian Nation?" "They appeal to a false view of the founding, or at least a partial view of the founding, to advance political agendas of the present," said Fea, a history professor at Messiah University, a Christian university in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. "These agendas are built on a very weak historical foundation."

The belief in America's Christian origins is mainstream.

Six in 10 U.S. adults said the founders intended America to be a Christian nation, according to a 2022 Pew Research Center survey. About 45% said the U.S. should be a Christian nation. Four in five white evangelical Protestants agreed with each assertion.

By some measures, Democratic President Joe Biden might be seen in that category, citing the importance of his Catholic faith and calling for God's blessings on America and its troops — but also invoking shared values "whether you're Christian, whether you're Jewish, Hindu, Muslim, Buddhist, or any other faith, or no faith at all."

One-third of U.S. adults surveyed in 2023 said God intended America to be a promised land for European Christians to set an example to the world, according to a Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI)/Brookings report.

Such surveys have found a smaller, more ardent group of believers in Christian nationhood. In another survey, PRRI identified about 10% of Americans as the most committed adherents.

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### NATION



A plaque dedicated to Ardelia Hall is displayed Thursday as part of a permanent exhibition about the Monuments Men and Women at The National WWII Museum in New Orleans.

## Female members of WWII group move into the spotlight

#### BY JAMIE STENGLE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — After World War II, the U.S. Army's art experts set out to find and return millions of works stolen by the Nazis. Known as the Monuments Men, they included Mary Regan Quessenberry, who from her base in Berlin traveled to examine stolen works, tracked looting cases and investigated suspicious art dealers.

Decades later, Quessenberry and the other female members are getting recognition.

The Dallas-based foundation honoring the group updated its name in recent years to recognize their contributions, highlighted their work in a new exhibit at a national museum, and is set to publish for the first time in English a memoir in which one of the women describes spying on the Nazis while working at a Paris museum.

"The Monuments Men were not all men," said Anna Bottinelli, president of the Monuments Men and Women Foundation.

The Allied armies' Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives section included 27 women and about 320 men during and just after WWII. The Army recently revived the concept, with the first new class of monuments officers graduating in 2022.

When battles raged during WWII, it was the men who protected works of art and architectural treasures. The women entered foundation became increasingly involved in restitution, from helping return works taken during the war to producing a pack of playing cards featuring stillmissing works.

"As our mission evolved and as our work developed, then it became really natural to focus more on the postwar efforts, and as a result on the women," Bottinelli said.

A permanent exhibit on the monuments officers that is part of a new addition to the National WWII Museum in New Orleans opened in November. The Monuments Men and Women Gallery includes a recreation of a salt mine where monuments officers found stolen art.

The exhibit also features the story of Quessenberry, who enlisted in what became the Women's Army Corps when the U.S. entered the war. After the Allied victory in Europe, she learned the Army was looking for art experts. Quessenberry, who had a master's degree in art history, jumped at the chance.

When she arrived in Berlin, she was greeted by Lt. Col. Mason Hammond, a Harvard University classics professor she knew from her studies at Radcliffe College, which later merged with Harvard.

"He opened the door ... recognized her and threw his arms around her and said, 'Mary, thank God you're here," Edsel said. recognition they deserved was important to Quessenberry. "She was very strong and vocal about it," Scott said.

This fall, the foundation will publish Rose Valland's memoir. In "The Art Front," originally published in French in 1961, Valland, a French art expert who became a monuments officer, writes about secretly tracking where stolen works were shipped after the Nazis based their looting operation out of the Paris museum where she worked.

"It was thanks to her notes and all of her spying that then when the Allies entered Paris in 1944 they were then able to trace the steps of where this art had been taken and who it belonged to," Bottinelli said.

Valland, who inspired the role played by Cate Blanchett in the "The Monuments Men" movie, died at 81 in 1980.

Edsel said the last working WWII-era monuments officer was a woman. After operations wound down around 1950, Ardelia Hall carried on the mission into the early 1960s from the State Department, keeping a list of still-missing works and urging museums and art dealers to be on the lookout. A woman, Capt. Edith Standen, also had the forethought while in post-war Germany to record all of her fellow monuments officers' names, he said.

The Army's first class of the new monuments officers, called heritage and preservation officers, graduated in the summer of 2022.

## Cyberattacks on hospitals likely to increase

#### BY AMANDA SEITZ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Cybersecurity experts are warning that hospitals around the country are at risk for attacks like the one that is crippling operations at a premier Midwestern children's hospital, and that the U.S. government is doing too little prevent such breaches.

Hospitals in recent years have shifted their use of online technology to support everything from telehealth to medical devices to patient records. Today, they are a favorite target for internet thieves who hold systems' data and networks hostage for hefty ransoms, said John Riggi, the American Hospital Association's cybersecurity adviser.

"Unfortunately, the unintended consequence of the use of all this network and internet connected technology is it expanded our digital attack surface," Riggi said. "So, many more opportunities for bad guys to penetrate our networks."

The assailants often operate from American adversaries such as Russia, North Korea and Iran, where they enjoy big payouts from their victims and face little prospect of ever being punished.

In November, a ransomware attack on a health care chain

that operates 30 hospitals and 200 health facilities in the United States forced doctors to divert patients from emergency rooms and postpone elective surgeries. Meanwhile, a rural Illinois hospital announced it was permanently closing last year because it couldn't recover financially from a cyberattack. And hackers went as far as posting photos and patient information of breast cancer patients who were receiving treatment at a Pennsylvania health network after the system was hacked last year.

Now, one of the top children's hospitals in the country, the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, has been forced to put its phone, email and medical record systems offline as it battles a cyberattack. The FBI has said it is investigating.

Brett Callow, an analyst for the cybersecurity firm Emsisoft, counted 46 cyberattacks on hospitals last year, compared with 25 in 2022. The paydays for criminals have gotten bigger too, with the average payout jumping from \$5,000 in 2018 to \$1.5 million last year.

"Unless governments do something more meaningful, more significant than they have done to date, it's inevitable that it'll get worse," Callow said.



FILE PHOTO BY AQUARIUM AND SHARK LAB BY TEAM ECCO VIA AP Kinsley Boyette, assistant director of the Aquarium and Shark Lab by Team ECCO, poses next to Charlotte, a round stingray, in Hendersonville, N.C.

# Stingray without a male companion

the picture after the war, when the focus turned to restitution.

It's a pivot that the foundation also has made since Dallas-based author Robert Edsel founded it nearly 20 years ago with a focus on the war years. Edsel made the monuments officers a household name, writing books including "The Monuments Men," which was made into a 2014 movie starring George Clooney and Matt Damon.

As the years passed, the

She returned to the U.S. as a major in 1948.

Quessenberry's friend, Ken Scott, said she described her time as a monuments officer as "the most thrilling time of her life." He said she was "gleeful" when Edsel traveled to Massachusetts to interview her a few years before her death in 2010 at the age of 94.

"She was an absolute pistol as they would say, just full of stories," Edsel said.

Making sure women got the

Among them was Capt. Jessica Wagner, who has worked at museums across the U.S. She said being a part of the new version of the group she'd studied while getting her master's degree "feels a little bit surreal."

"You always ask yourself the question: Would I be willing to go and do that? I guess the answer is yes," Wagner said.

### Tribes battle a disastrous opioid crisis. Will a multimillion-dollar bill help?

#### BY HALLIE GOLDEN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Evelyn Jefferson walks deep into a forest dotted with the tents of unhoused Lummi Nation tribal members and calls out names. When someone appears, she and a nurse hand out the opioid overdose reversal medication naloxone.

Jefferson, a tribal member herself, knows how critical those kits are: Just five months ago, her own son died of an overdose from a synthetic opioid that's about 100 times more potent than fentanyl. The 37-year-old's death was the fourth related to opioids in four days on the reservation.

"It took us eight days to bury him because we had to wait in line, because there were so many funerals in front of his," said Jefferson, crisis outreach supervisor for Lummi Nation. "Fentanyl has really taken a generation from this tribe."

A bill before the Washington Legislature would bring more state funding to tribes like Lummi that are trying to keep opioids from taking the next generation too. The state Senate unanimously approved a bill last week that is expected to provide nearly \$8 million total each year for the 29 federally recognized tribes in Washington, funds drawn in part from a roughly half-billion-dollar settlement between the state and major opioid distributors.

The approach comes as Native Americans and Alaska Natives in Washington die of opioid overdoses at five times the state average, according to 2021-2022 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data that includes provisional numbers. The rate in Washington is one of the highest in the U.S. and more than three times the rate nationwide — but many of the Indigenous nations in the state lack the funding or medical resources to fully address it.

Lummi Nation, like many tribes, faces an additional challenge when it comes to keeping outside drug dealers off their land: A complicated jurisdictional maze means tribal police often can't arrest nontribal members on the reservation.

"What do we do when we have a non-Lummi, predatory drug dealer on our reservation with fentanyl, driving around or on their property and are selling drugs?" said Anthony Hillaire, tribal chair.

Against the backdrop, tribes such as the Lummi Nation, about 100 miles north of Seattle, say the proposed funding — while appreciated — would barely scratch the surface. The tribe of about 5,300 people on the shores of the Salish Sea has already suffered nearly one overdose death a week this year.

Lummi Nation needs \$12 million to fully finance a 16-bed, secure medical detox facility that incorporates the tribe's culture, Hillaire said, and money to construct a new counseling center after damage from flooding. Those costs alone far exceed the annual total that would be designated for tribes under the legislation. The Senate has proposed allotting \$12 million in its capital budget to the facility.

"We're a sovereign nation. We're a self-governed tribe. We want to take care of ourselves because we know how to take care of ourselves," he said. "And so we usually just need funding and law changes — good policies."

## has become pregnant

### BY BEN FINLEY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlotte, a rust-colored stingray the size of a serving platter, has spent much of her life gliding around the confines of a storefront aquarium in North Carolina's Appalachian Mountains.

She's 2,300 miles from her natural habitat under the waves off southern California. And she hasn't shared a tank of water with a male of her species in at least eight years.

And yet nature has found a way, the aquarium's owner said: The stingray is pregnant with as many as four pups and could give birth in the next two weeks.

"Here's our girl saying, 'Hey, Happy Valentine's Day! Let's have some pups!" said Brenda Ramer, executive director of the Aquarium and Shark Lab on Main Street in downtown Hendersonville.

An expert on the stingrays

said it would have been impossible for Charlotte to have mated with one of the five small sharks that share her tank, despite news reports suggesting that was the case after Ramer joked about a possible interspecies hookup.

The small aquarium is run by Ramer's educational nonprofit, Team ECCO, which encourages local schoolchildren and others to take an interest in science.

Its biggest lesson now is on the process of parthenogenesis: a type of asexual reproduction in which offspring develop from unfertilized eggs, meaning there is no genetic contribution by a male.

The mostly rare phenomenon can occur in some insects, fish, amphibians, birds and reptiles, but not mammals. Documented examples have included California condors, Komodo dragons and yellow-bellied water snakes.

### Reports of Lyme disease swelled almost 70% in 2022

### BY MIKE STOBBE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lyme disease cases in the U.S. jumped nearly 70% in 2022, which health officials say is not due to a major increase of new infections but instead a change in reporting requirements.

Reported cases surpassed 62,000 in 2022, after averaging about 37,000 a year from 2017 through 2019, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in a report released Thursday. Numbers for 2023 will be released later this year. Lyme disease is the most common tick-borne infection in the U.S., occurring mostly in the Northeast, Midwest and mid-Atlantic states. An estimated 476,000 Americans are diagnosed with it each year, but only a fraction are officially reported.

Traditionally, health departments received positive lab tests and went back to doctor's offices to gather more information about the patients. But reporting fell off in 2020 and 2021 when health department staffers were busy working on COVID-19.

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A fan holds a flag on Gay Pride night Feb. 9 in the second half of an NCAA college basketball game in Boulder, Colo.

### Census Bureau seeks a sensitive way to inquire about gender identity

#### BY MIKE SCHNEIDER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Census Bureau is thinking about how to ask about sex. People have opinions.

Dozens of health officials, civil rights groups, individuals and businesses have weighed in about how the statistical agency should ask about sexual orientation and gender identity for the first time on its most comprehensive survey of American life. An Associated Press review of the 91 written public comments posted last month shows them to be largely supportive of the proposed additions, though not

without constructive criticism. The proposed questions geared toward people age 15 and older will be tested sometime this year. If given final approval, they would be the first to directly ask about those topics on the American Community Survey, which already asks about commuting times, internet access, family life, income, education levels, disabilities and military service, for example.

Many who submitted public comments said the proposed questions will provide a better understanding of the diversity of LGBTQ+ people in the United States at a time when state legislatures are limiting what can be discussed about LGBTQ+ issues in public schools and are moving to restrict the ability of transgender people to change their driver's licenses and birth certificates.

"The currently too-limited data resources stand in stark contrast to the numerous policy debates and legislative efforts focused on these populations," said Gary Gates, a retired demographer who studied LGBTQ+ issues at UCLA.

Gates, however, objected to wording that would allow someone to answer, "Straight, that is not gay" for the sexual orientation question.

"The phrase is patently offensive," Gates wrote. "Not being gay is hardly an accurate definition of a straight identity. ... Why emphasize that they specifically are not gay? It is simply not an adequate description of straight identity."

The questions should reflect the constantly changing language describing sexual orientation and gender identity particularly among young people, and some non-English speakers may not understand terms like "heterosexual," said David Ernesto Munar, president and CEO of Howard Brown Health, which provides health care services to the LGBTQ+ community in Chicago.

## Dandelions, shrubs to replace rubber, new grains and more

### BY MELINA WALLING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Katrina Cornish spends her days raising dandelions and desert shrubs. She harvests the stretchy rubber substances they produce and uses special machines to dip them into condoms, medical gloves and parts for trachea tubes. And she thinks those products could forever alter the landscape of agriculture in the United States.

Cornish, a professor at Ohio State University who studies rubber alternatives, isn't the only one pouring energy into alternative crops like that desert shrub, guayule, or the rubber dandelions that bloom with yellow petals in the greenhouse where Cornish works. In Arizona, too, guayule thrives amidst drought, its blue-green leaves set apart from dry dirt at a research and development farm operated by the tire company Bridgestone. And in Nebraska and other parts of the central U.S., green grasses of sorghum spring up, waving with reddish clusters of grains.

They're not the corn, soybeans, wheat or cotton that have dominated those areas for decades. Instead, they're crops that many companies, philanthropic organizations and national and international entities tout as promising alternatives to fight climate change. But while some researchers and farmers are optimistic about the potential of those crops, many of which are more water-efficient and important in certain parts of the world to fight hunger, they also say drastic changes would need to happen in markets and processing before we ever see fields full of those out-of-thebox plants or many products in stores made with them, especially in the United States.

Most rubber processing happens overseas, and the U.S. isn't prepared to process rubber domestically. But Cornish also said the threats of disease, climate change and international trade tensions also mean that it would be a smart investment to



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Katrina Cornish, a professor at Ohio State University who studies rubber alternatives, harvests rubber dandelion seeds Feb. 6 inside a greenhouse in Wooster, Ohio.

work on growing and processing domestic alternatives.

With sorghum, too, grown for people to eat as well as for farm animals or even pet food, processing would need to be scaled up, said Nate Blum, chief executive officer of Sorghum United, an international non-governmental organization focused on spreading awareness about sorghum. Though the U.S. is the world's largest producer of sorghum, it still represents only a small fraction of acres grown compared to commodity crops like corn and soybeans. And though corn and soybeans are heavily incentivized in the U.S., Blum is hopeful that consumer demand will encourage more investment in the sorghum and millets industry.

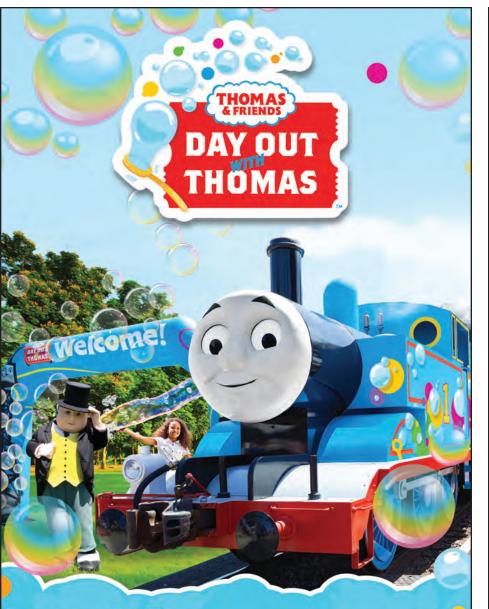
However, farmers are more likely to plant whatever crops get subsidies, said James Gerber, a senior scientist with climate solutions nonprofit Project Drawdown. Gerber, who recently published a paper in Nature Food about which crops will continue to see yield growth and which may stagnate in the coming years, said comparing sorghum production in India and the U.S. illustrates that principle. India has invested heavily in improving sorghum yields there, but the U.S. has not, he said.

Still, Blum thinks there are real

benefits to pursue with sorghum, and perhaps more urgent benefits in other parts of the world than in the U.S. On the heels of last year, when the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization declared a focus on millets including sorghum, Blum thinks there's still much more to be done. "The end of the international year is not the end. It's actually just the beginning," he said.

With climate change bearing down on agriculture around the world, the need for crops that can withstand extreme weather like persistent drought is especially important in parts of sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia where smallholder farmers rely on just a few acres of land. Some of the breeding programs for those crops are based in the U.S., but they are much less frequently included in the American diet or lifestyle.

That's why specialty markets will be critical if those crops have any hope of taking off here, Cornish said. She thinks that, just as Tesla opened up the possibility of mainstream electric cars by first marketing the product as a luxury good, premium goods like condoms, trachea tube parts and radiation-rated surgical gloves need to be made with dandelion and guayule to inspire producers to grow more meaningful amounts of either of those crops.



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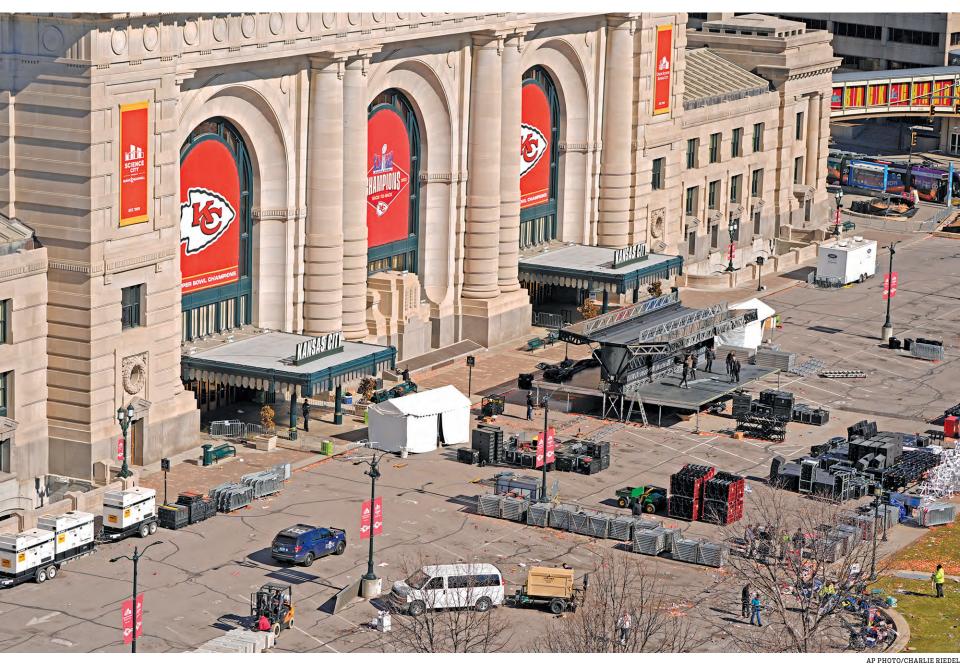
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Above: On Thursday, workers dismantle the stage outside of Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. Below: Emergency vehicles line the feeder road outside Lakewood Church on Feb. 11 during a reported active shooter event in Houston.

### NOT REAL NEWS

## A look at what didn't happen last week

### BY MELISSA GOLDIN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A roundup of some of the most popular but completely untrue stories and visuals of the week. None of these are legit, even though they were shared widely on social media. The Associated Press checked them out.

### POSTS SHARE FALSE INFORMATION ABOUT PARADE SHOOTING

**CLAIM:** A 44-yearold migrant named Sahil Omar was identified as one of the shooters at the Kansas City Chiefs' Super Bowl parade Wednesday.

**THE FACTS:** Three juveniles were detained and one was later released in the inves-



tigation into the shooting that broke out at the conclusion of parade festivities outside historic Union Station, police said. The name Sahil Omar along with the same description has been used before on social media to make similar erroneous claims in connection with a January explosion in Fort Worth, Texas, and a December shooting in Las Vegas.

Social media users began sharing information that falsely pinned the violence on a 44-year-old migrant living in the country illegally following the shooting that left a mother of two dead and 22 injured at the end of the parade celebrating the Chiefs' Super Bowl win.

"At least one of the Kansas City Chiefs parade shooters identified as Sahil Omar, a 44 year old illegal immigrant," reads one post on social media that had received approximately 24,000 likes and 11,700 shares as of Thursday before it was deleted. "Biden has failed to protect America from invasion and terrorism."

Kansas City Police Chief Stacey Graves said at a news conference Thursday that three people had been detained as part of an investigation into the shooting, including two juveniles. The third person, who was later identified as a juvenile, was released. No further information was released pending further investigation.

"The ID of anyone arrested only becomes public record together with any criminal charges," Officer Alayna Gonzalez, a spokesperson for the Kansas City Police Department, told The Associated Press in an email. "There have not been any criminal charges at this time."

Graves added at the news conference that "preliminary investigative findings have shown there was no nexus to terrorism or home-grown violent extremism."

Social media users also falsely blamed a massive explosion in January at the Sandman Signature Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, as well as a shooting in December at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on a 44-year-old migrant named Sahil Omar.

No suspect was sought in relation to the Fort Worth explosion, police told the AP at the time. Authorities said the blast had "characteristics of a natural gas explosion," but that the cause was still under investigation.

The actual suspect in the Las Vegas attack, who died in a shootout with law enforcement, was identified by police as Anthony Polito, a longtime business professor who had unsuccessfully

applied for several jobs at various colleges and universities in Nevada.

### CHURCH SHOOTER HAS NOT BEEN IDENTIFIED AS TRANSGENDER

**CLAIM:** The shooter who carried out an attack injuring two people at a Texas megachurch Feb. 11 has been identified as transgender.

**THE FACTS:** Houston police said Monday that its investigation has thus far determined the shooter, Genesse Ivonne Moreno, identified as female despite using multiple aliases, including the name Jeffery — or Jeffrey — Escalante. Multiple court records identify Moreno as female, most recently in 2022.

Amid the aftermath of the Feb. 11, shooting at Lakewood Church, which is led by televangelist pastor Joel Osteen, social media users spread false claims about Moreno's gender identity.

"BREAKING: Lakewood Church shooter identified as transgender, legal name Genesse Moreno but went by the name 'Jeffrey,'' reads one post on soial media that had received approximately 9,300 likes and 6,200 shares as of Friday. Others claimed Moreno, who was fatally shot in an exchange of gunfire, had been born as Jeffery, but went by Genesse as part of her transition.

Officials have not found any evidence that Moreno was transgender. Police said she used male and female aliases, but that investigators who looked at past police reports determined she identified as female.

"We do have reports she used multiple aliases, including Jeffery Escalante," Houston Police Commander Chris Hassig said about 19 minutes into a news conference Monday. "So she has utilized both male and female names, but through all of our investigation to this point, talking with individuals, interviews, documents, Houston Police Department reports, she has been identified this entire time as female, she, her. And so we are identifying her as Genesse Moreno, Hispanic female.

Records in Harris County, where Houston is located, show Moreno, under the names Jeffery G. Escalante-Moreno or Jeffery G. Escalante, was charged in six criminal cases from 2005 to 2011. She is identified as female in all of them. A case filed in nearby Katy County after Moreno's latest arrest in April 2022 also lists her as female, but with the name Genesse Ivonne Moreno.

William Capasso, an attorney in Houston who represented Moreno for a portion of her divorce proceedings in 2021 to 2022, told The Associated Press she went by Jeffrey Moreno-Carranza at the time. He said Carranza was her married name and noted at that time "there was no indication that she was transgender."

"It is my understanding that although her birth name was Jeffrey Moreno, she was born female and identified as a female," he wrote in an email. "She did use Genesse and may have changed her name to Genesse Moreno after I represented her."

Capasso added that Moreno used the name "Jeffrey Genesse Escalante Moreno" on her son's birth certificate. He said he withdrew as Moreno's attorney in the proceedings because he was not able to communicate

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with her effectively.

Many social media posts used claims about Moreno's gender identity to advance a baseless narrative that there has been a rise in transgender or nonbinary mass shooters in recent years. This narrative previously spread widely in March 2023, after an assailant who identified as transgender killed six people at The Covenant School in Nashville.

Gender and criminology experts told The Associated Press at the time that mass casualty shootings perpetrated by someone identifying as transgender or nonbinary are rare and that those groups are far more likely to be the victims of violence.

Authorities said Monday that Moreno used a legally pur-chased AR-15 style rifle to carry out the attack at Lakewood Church, one of the biggest megachurches in the U.S. She was shot and killed by two off-duty officers working security at the building. Two other people were shot and wounded, including Moreno's young son, who she brought with her to the church.



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## Bill would limit officials to 1 elected post

### BY ELLEN GERST STAFF WRITER

In Hamilton County, it's not uncommon to see one official serving in two elected roles.

Ken Smith, of Hixson, <u>serves</u> on both the Chattanooga City Council and Hamilton County <u>Commission</u>. His fellow commissioner, Gene-o Shipley, is a longtime member of the Soddy-Daisy City Commission. In East Ridge, Vice Mayor Esther Helton-Haynes also represents the city in the Tennessee Statehouse, following in the footsteps of two of her predecessors.

But a bill moving through the Statehouse could put an end to people holding multiple elected offices at once.

<u>House Bill 2080</u> would also make it illegal to run for

Soddy-Daisy City Commission. more than one office in the In East Ridge, Vice Mayor Esther same election.

The bill's sponsors, Rep. Dave Wright, R-Corryton, and Sen. Richard Briggs, R-Knoxville, said it was inspired by an election in Farragut, Tennessee, in which a candidate tried to run for both mayor and alderman, which would have given him two of five votes on the city's board, Wright said. But other lawmakers have pointed out the bill could also affect state Rep. Gloria Johnson, D-Knoxville, as she runs for reelection while also challenging U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn for her federal seat.

"That would be affected by this bill, but that's not where the bill came from," Wright said by phone.

In legislative hearings, others

wondered whether the proposal would affect Blackburn if she were to be chosen as Donald Trump's running mate in the presidential election.

Last year, a <u>similar bill regard-</u> ing dual offices was proposed by a pair of Democratic lawmakers and did not pass. It would have barred people in the state's

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## **Home Show**



#### STAFF PHOTOS BY MATT HAMILTON

Above: Visitors look over items in the Huck and Peck booth Saturday during the Tri-State Home Show at the Chattanooga Convention Center. **Right:** Rachel Lanier with Chattanooga Closet Co., center, talks with a customer about storage.



## Rat experts discuss city infestation reports

BY SARAH DOLGIN STAFF WRITER

As temperatures drop during winter, pest control experts and city officials warn Chattanooga residents to beware of rodents looking for a warm place to stay.

The Chattanooga Times Free Press reviewed 197 rat-related service requests reported to Chattanooga 311 in 2022 and 2023 and found infestation concerns were reported consistently throughout the city but were concentrated more heavily in the downtown area.

"(In) downtown Chattanooga and the surrounding areas that are on the outskirts, the residential side, there's been more issues," said Chad Haney, an owner of Lookout Pest Control. "That hasn't been just recently, it's been over some time — maybe a couple years."

### WHO IS REPORTING INFESTATIONS?

Neighbors of homes that have been neglected or abandoned are common 311 callers, worrying about rats coming from overgrown property into their yards and homes, said Derek Frizzell, director of 311 operations in Chattanooga.

If an overgrown lot is in the process of being cleared, issues with rodents will likely be reported to 311, according to Frizzell.

"We will see results of people calling in to report that they're seeing more rodents in general, not just rats," Frizzell said, "That's just natural habitat being



## '14 alleged sexual assault case still awaiting trial

#### BY ANDREW WILKINS STAFF WRITER

**Then:** At an alcoholfueled party after Calhoun High School's prom in May 2014, a young woman <u>alleged she was sexually</u> <u>assaulted</u> by three male students after passing out in a bedroom.

About 30 people, all

under legal drinking age, attended the party at a house in an Ellijay, Georgia, gated community, according to investigators.

Investigators found that all three males penetrated the unnamed alleged victim with their fingers, causing bruising, swelling and lacerations to her sexual organs. In May 2014, a spokesperson from the Gilmer County Sheriff's Office told the Chattanooga Times Free Press that all involved with the incident were over 18.

In July, a few months after the incident, the three men, Fields Chapman, Andrew Haynes and Damon Avery Johnson, were indicted on one count of aggravated sexual battery and one count of sexual battery. Chapman and Haynes were also charged with sodomy.

Ellijay is in Gilmer County, nearly an hour's drive northeast of Calhoun, in Gordon County, where Haynes and Chapman were prominent high school athletes. The

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adjusted or taken away."

Many of the reports are from people renting houses or apartments who are struggling to get their landlords to call an exterminator, Frizzell said.

In the case of renters reporting rats, 311 will document the details for code enforcement, and then the code enforcement team will reach out to the renter and inspect the home. If an infestation is noted, code enforcement will reach out to the landlord, require them to have an extermination service visit the home and bring the home back to code compliance within a seven- to 10-day period. A code enforcement inspector will follow up within that time frame to make sure the infestation was taken care of, Frizzell said.

If the landlord does not comply with city code, code enforcement will move forward with the process of citing the landlord to court, Frizzell said.

"Once code enforcement has been out, inspected the property and notified the landlord, that usually resolves the issue,"

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### Missing in Alabama: A radio tower, and 'The Sound of Walker County'

### BY EDUARDO MEDINA NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

JASPER, Ala. — The radio tower peeking out over dense woods and poultry farms had an AM signal just strong enough to serve WJLX's intended audience: the people in and around Jasper, Alabama, who wanted to hear the Jasper Vikings' Friday night high school football broadcasts and news of the burger specials at Alabama Stackers on 19th Street.

Then, "The Sound of Walker County," as the station has long billed itself,

### went silent.

The tower, all 190 feet of it, had vanished — its 3,500 pounds of spindly steel beams possibly sliced into pieces and dragged away earlier this month by thieves, police said.

"Who in the world steals a radio tower?" said Brett Elmore, the station manager, recalling his bewildered reaction when a maintenance worker explained to him why the station he often calls "my life" had been knocked off the air.

The disappearance has made for one of the more

puzzling cases taken on by the Jasper Police Department, which has had few leads so far.

Many in Jasper, a city of about 14,000 that lies 40 miles northwest of Birmingham, fear the culprits have taken more than a heap of steel.

Listeners describe WJLX as a trusted source for local news and warnings of extreme weather, breaking through the noise of a cluttered landscape on radio, television and the internet with something

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wes FRAZER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

WJLX in Jasper, Ala., is off the air because its 190-foot broadcast tower was stolen. The station's office is seen Feb. 14

### ALABAMA **Bill would remove** sales taxes from feminine products

### BY JEMMA STEPHENSON ALABAMA REFLECTOR

An Alabama Senate committee unanimously approved a bill that would remove state sales and use taxes off certain maternity, baby and menstrual hygiene products.

Senate Bill 62, sponsored by Sen. Arthur Orr, R-Decatur, chair of the Finance and Taxation Education Committee. would remove state taxes from baby formula, baby bottles, baby wipes, breast milk pumping equipment, diapers, maternity clothing and menstrual hygiene products "for personal use."

Orr said the bill seemed to be a "low-cost" way to support families with small children.

"The other aspect on the feminine hygiene products (is) why should half of our population have to be taxed on something

that is a necessity and the other half not?" he said.

The Fiscal Division of the Legislative Services Agency estimates the bill would cost the education trust fund \$8.7 million and the general fund \$2.5 million. The education fund is budgeted to spend \$8.8 billion this year. The general fund is expected to spend \$3 billion.

As filed, the bill took out state and local taxes. An amendment from Sen. Garlan Gudger, R-Cullman, altered the bill's treatment of local taxes. Orr said he had heard from local governments they should have the choice to opt in or out.

"I do think as an excity councilman, same as a lot of people around this table, or a county commissioner, that we should not meddle in the home rule," Gudger said.

The amendment passed 11-4 over the objections.

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seven largest counties, including Hamilton, from holding city and county elected offices at once.

Wright said he believes one person "can't serve two masters." When he was first elected to the Statehouse, he said, he stepped down from his

Knox County Commission seat in the middle of his term.

"If you have been elected and holding two offices, at some point in time you're going to have to have a conflict," Wright said.

If the bill passes as written, local officials now serving in two elected roles would be able to finish their terms. After that, they'd have to give up at least one of their spots.

Sen. Sara Kyle, Gene-o D-Memphis, said she Shiplev fears the bill would make it harder for

said by phone. "I'm ready to hand the torch to somebody else ... I'll miss it, but it's time we elect some younger people to step in and move forward.'

Shipley said he supports the idea of barring one person from running twice on the same ballot.

Smith, who joined the Hamilton County Commission in 2023 while already serving on the

for comment.

repeatedly on the \$80 million Lookouts stadium proposal, entrusted to represent the interests of county taxpayers one day and city taxpayers another — even though those interests might not be in alignment as officials determine which governments pay for what.

A new round of city and county votes on the stadium are coming up this week as officials prepare to increase the price tag to \$129 million, according to county estimates. In states that have outlawed holding multiple offices, laws reflect the common law doctrine of incompatible offices, which brings into question whether one person can faithfully perform the duties of both positions, the Chattanooga Times Free Press has previously reported. In Florida, the constitution prohibits anyone from holding more than one state, county or city office. A Kentucky statute dedicated to incompatible offices also bars someone from holding multiple local or state positions at once. In Texas, the state attorney general's office has ruled that county commission and city council positions are incompatible and can't be held at the same time because they present conflicting loyalties. "As a general matter, where the geographical boundaries of two governmental bodies overlap, there is always the potential for conflict, particularly where both entities collect taxes," a 2003 opinion from Greg Abbott, then Texas attorney general, said, finding that a county commissioner would have to leave office to join a city council. Tennessee's dual office bill is set to be discussed in a House local government committee hearing Tuesday and is set to be heard on the Senate floor Thursday. Contact Ellen Gerst at egerst@timesfreepress. com or 423-757-6319.



WJLX owner and operator Brett Elmore works Feb. 14 at the station in Jasper, Ala.

### Tower

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that felt distinctly theirs.

That lifeline, broadcasting over the AM airwaves since 1957, has been severed. For Sherrie Pike, 54, that means morning commutes without WJLX's shows and music, including a daily sermon from the Church of Christ on 6th Avenue.

"Evervone loves the radio station because it's all we have," Pike said last Saturday, sitting in her pop-up jewelry shop near the cream-colored courthouse downtown. "I think everyone's first reaction to the news was, 'Oh no, we're going to lose our station.""

long served as accessible sources of information for residents across the rural South, where many areas lack reliable cell service and broadband internet.

Alabama's healthy listenership has survived and streaming partly because of its residents' love of high school football, said Sharon Tinsley, president of the Alabama heard crackling on county roads and in backyards, as touchdowns elicit guttural cheers.



After the 3,500-pound tower for WJLX disappeared, the owner asked the FCC if he could use this nearby tower, seen on Feb. 14 in Jasper, Ala., to keep his AM station on the air.

### **"Everyone loves** the radio station because it's all we have. I think everyone's first reaction to the news was, 'Oh no, we're going to lose our station."

- SHERRIE PIKE

"happy to help out in any way possible within the law.'

For Elmore, 40, who followed his father's broadcasting footsteps at WJLX, the theft has forced him to project opti-

to Jasper first: an AM tower or the first movie theater in years.

"Whoever stole it, I hope they can afford better chicken than this," Hill said, pointing at his crispy, brown honeybarbecue nuggets from Walmart.

### **OUTLANDISH CRIME**

Bill and Mary Cain, who have lived in Jasper for decades, said they had not seen such an outlandish crime in the city since two inmates used peanut butter to escape from a jail in 2017.

"The nerve of some people," Mary Cain said,

that we're going to get back on and be stronger," Manasco said.

Rusty Richardson, the owner of Bernard's Store For Men, a 75-year-old local clothing store, said that he never considered backing out as an advertiser.

"Small town means something," Richardson, 66, said. "We know each other; we care about each other. And that's what matters in life, is caring about each other and loving your neighbor as yourself."

Elmore said he was determined not to let the station die this way. Still, he finds himself thinking about how the culprit managed the heist.

Haynes

Esther

Helton-





Chattanooga City Council, did not respond to requests

Radio stations have

the rise of the internet Broadcasters Association. The booming voices of broadcasters can often be

people to run for office and asked for more careful consideration during a Feb. 6 committee hearing. "It's almost like

a jigsaw," Kyle said Ken during the hearing. Smith Helton-Haynes

became a state representative in 2018 and has served on the East Ridge City Council since 2016. She said she believes restrictions on holding multiple offices should be made by local government and voted on by residents in a referendum if possible, not decided at the state level.

She said she doesn't plan to run for reelection in East Ridge this year, so the bill wouldn't directly affect her if it does pass. In her time serving on both bodies, Helton-Haynes said she feels there has been little overlap between them. If someone does want to run for multiple offices, she said, they should commit to fulfilling the duties of both.

"If you're going to run, you need to be able to actually serve and not do it as a backup plan," Helton-Haynes said by phone.

Both Helton-Haynes and Shipley, in Soddy-Daisy, said they checked with elections officials to be sure they were in the clear when running for their second positions.

Shipley said he also hasn't noticed many issues where both the county and Soddy-Daisy have to weigh in. And like Helton-Haynes, Shipley said he's not planning to run again for his city seat.

"Think I'll have served 28 years in Soddy-Daisy, that's a long time," Shipley

### SAFETY ROLE

But people in the radio business say it is their role during severe weather that brings them the most pride. The medium has often been credited with helping save lives after cell towers go down or TV broadcasts shut off.

"These rural communities across the country, I think it's safe to say, live and die by their local radio stations," Tinsley said.

More than 82 million Americans listen to AM radio monthly, according to the 2022 Nielsen Fall survey. Still, radio stations have recently faced an existential threat as carmakers have considered, and in some cases gone ahead with, dropping AM radios from their newer models. Broadcasters say such decisions will deprive drivers of a crucial source of news in emergencies.

Jasper has abruptly found itself so deprived. Elmore said the tower was not insured. Getting a new one would cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000, he said, an exorbitant price for a station the size of WJLX (it has three fulltime employees).

Elmore said he asked the Federal Communications Commission last week if he could use a nearby FM translator station to stay on the air. But the FCC said stations need an AM tower to be allowed to use an FM translator.

The FCC said in a statement that it was "sorry to learn of the theft of the radio tower that brought this station off air" and that it was

mism to anyone who asks about the case. They'll be fine, he promises.

But when he drives the 3 miles from his duplex to WJLX's headquarters, he sighs thinking about the sound residents will hear when they twist the dial to his station: static.

It is a sound many have heard in recent weeks as they rolled through Jasper's revitalized downtown, where small businesses use colorfully painted statues of mules to advertise their stores.

"We are off the air totally now," Elmore said at The Pie Factory pizza restaurant and bar in Jasper, smoking a cigarette as a country singer crooned about lost love.

"Want me to bring your tower back?" a man jokingly asked Elmore.

"I got your tower!" another man said seconds later. A third teased that he had seen a spaceship behind the chicken poultry plant where the tower had stood for nearly seven decades.

"I'll be back on the air," Elmore assured them. But underlying the jokes was the reality that his business, an inheritance of sorts from his father, Johnny Elmore, who died in 2022, was in peril.

He tossed the cigarette butt and asked the men around him: Who would steal his livelihood just to make a few thousand bucks?

The theft two weeks ago has quickly become the main subject of curiosity across the city. At The Cigar Box Lounge, Travis Hill, who works at a local barbershop, wondered what would return furrowing her brows.

Some posts online have theorized that Elmore himself was responsible for the theft, in a quest for attention and money. But Elmore said such accusations were ridiculous, noting the lack of insurance on the tower.

One of the more promising theories is that the tower was taken for its metal, though workers at scrap-yard companies in the area said in interviews that they had not seen anything suspicious come in.

There are, however, some precedents in Alabama. In 2021, police in Dothan arrested a man who had stolen a 30-foot aluminum trailer with a collapsible radio tower that reached up to 100 feet. And in the summer of 2013, police in Talladega said a 75-foot steel radio tower and other equipment had been stolen from a broadcasting group.

### **'SMALL TOWN MEANS SOMETHING'**

WJLX continues to broadcast online, but it is reaching a smaller audience because many people, especially older residents, prefer to listen in their cars. Remarkably, its advertisers, nearly all of which are local businesses, have still bought ads, said Terrell Manasco, 61, who helps run sales at the station.

"They just have faith

Whoever did it might have noticed that the tower was in a perfect spot for such a crime, authorities said, tucked behind the Mar-Jac Poultry Alabama facility, which is undergoing construction and is filled with trucks carrying equipment that could have served as cover.

There is only one way in and out of the fencedoff area, officials said. The culprit likely drove down a muddy back road into the woods to reach it.

Elmore recently visited the scene, where frogs croaked and ticks inched in the dry, tall grass. He wondered if the thief had seen the "no trespassing" sign.

"Danger," it read.

On Monday night, Elmore sat in the broadcaster's booth alongside the Bevill State Community College basketball court, his microphone on, his throat cleared and ready to call the game. His eyes were sore from reading all the emails he had received about the crime. But there on WJLX's website, he could see more than 100 people had tuned in to the livestream, propping up his station for a little longer.

"Thank you so very much for listening," he said after the final whistle. "And we bid you a most pleasant good night."

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### BREAKING NEWS: 423-757-NEWS

## Bill targets use of social media by children

#### BY ROSS WILLIAMS GEORGIA RECORDER

A bill aiming to make Georgia children safer online sailed through a Senate committee, and with the backing of Lt. Gov. Burt Jones, it appears poised for a full Senate vote.

Dallas Republican Sen. Jason Anavitarte's Senate Bill 351 would require social media platforms like Facebook, X, Instagram and Tik-Tok to verify users' ages. Children under 16 would need parental permission to create an account, and the platforms would be limited in how they collect data from minor users. It also calls on state and local boards of education to develop programs on topics like internet safety and cyberbullying.

The Senate Committee on Education and Youth approved it unanimously.

A recent consensus study by the National Academies of Science "did not support the conclusion that social media causes changes in adolescent health at the population level," but did find that some features of social media can harm some young people's mental health.

"These include, but are not limited to, algorithmically driven distortions of reality exacerbating harmful content and disinformation, the distraction away from time that can otherwise be used in more healthy ways, and the creation of opportunities where youth can be abused or exploited," the study said.

The study noted that not all young social media users will be affected in these ways and some young people are helped by social media. The researchers' recommendations include "to develop industry standards that can ensure social media use protects mental health in the long term, the engagement of educators and health care providers in highlighting the benefits and minimizing the harms of social media use, and specific measures to protect youth from online abuse."

Mike Griffin, a lobbyist with the Georgia Baptist Mission Board, said he hopes the proposed law will help protect Georgia children from abusers by making parents take a closer look at their children's online activities.

"I'm very concerned about the sexualization of our children in our culture today," he said. "I believe this bill helps address some of that to make sure their parents are doing a better job of supervising our children."

As social networks have become more and more necessary to participate in business and culture, lawmakers at the state and federal levels have sought to guide their influence on society, especially on children.

States including Arkansas and Utah have passed laws similar to Georgia's proposal. Social media companies are pushing instead for federal legislation that would put the onus on app stores to verify ages and require parental approval whenever a child under 16 downloads an app, arguing that would allow parents to oversee their children's online activity from one place rather than having to approve each separate platform their child wants to sign up for.

## Update

incident brought national media attention to the rural Northwest Georgia community.

The defendants denied guilt, and the only witness to the incident, Anthony Rhett Harper, testified in an October 2014 pretrial hearing that the encounter was consensual.

Defense attorneys for the accused said the prosecutor for the Appalachian Judicial Circuit, then-District Attorney B. Alison Sosebee, misread the sheriff's investigation and assigned some charges to the wrong person among the three defendants. The Appalachian Judicial Circuit includes Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens counties.

In response, the prosecution reassigned the charges, added more charges and went back to the grand jury a month later.

All three men then faced multiple charges of aggravated sexual battery, aggravated battery, sexual battery and public indecency. Chapman and Johnson faced a sodomy charge — but Haynes did not face a sodomy charge once the charge was reassigned.

If convicted, the defendants could serve prison time of 25 years to life for every count of aggravated sexual battery. At the time, a defense attorney for one of the defendants called the new slate of charges ridiculous.

Soon after they were charged, Chapman, Haynes and Johnson turned themselves in and were booked and released on \$51,000 bond apiece.

Due to the charges, the accused seniors were not allowed to participate in the Calhoun High School graduation ceremony, which happened two weeks after the incident. At that ceremony, many seniors wore blue ribbons on their gowns to support the alleged victim.

One of those seniors told the Times Free Press at the ceremony they had been protesting and wore the ribbons on their gowns

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because they feared the incident would get "swept under the rug." A mother of another student at Calhoun High School gave similar motivations for the protests.

In 2017, the insurance company for Coosawattee River Resort, where the incident took place, reached a settle-<u>ment</u> with the alleged victim. The amount of the settlement was not made public. Three months before the settlement with the resort was reached, the alleged victim settled a civil suit with the owner of the residence where the incident took place for an undisclosed sum.

**Now:** Nearly 10 years later, the three men charged still haven't gone to trial.

At the Gilmer County Courthouse in Ellijay, hundreds of motions, scheduling notices and subpoena records can be found about the case in the county clerk's computer system.

About 30 subpoenas were submitted by the defense throughout the fall of 2014, aimed at law enforcement officials. members of the district attorney's office and judges. The district attorney's office filed a motion to quash some of the subpoenas, including one for Sosebee, because prosecutors claimed it was unreasonable and oppressive and sought to harass state employees and delay the case.

There was no decision on that motion in the court records, and clerk staff said that means the ruling awaits a decision by a judge.

The three defendants pleaded not guilty in

early 2015. The rest of that year and most of 2016 were marked by criminal calendar calls, but in August 2016, the prosecution made a motion to disqualify the only uninvolved witness to the incident, arguing his story changed over time to make it seem like the alleged victim was more sober and active in the sexual encounter.

A calendar call is a pretrial meeting that is held by a judge with the attorneys of both parties in a case to schedule a date for trial or hearing and to arrange some other pretrial details, according to the Cornell Law School Legal Information Institute.

There was no decision on that motion in the court records.

Criminal calendar calls and subpoenas continued through December 2018, when defense attorneys claimed the indictments weren't processed in open court as is legally required. That motion was rejected by a Court of Appeals nearly two years later in the fall of 2020.

Calendar calls and pretrial conferences continued over the next few years, with delays for medical leave, including one for defense attorney George Weaver in October. In early 2024, a mid-March court date was scheduled involving judge caseloads.

Jesse Vaughn, an attorney based in downtown <u>Calhoun</u>, represents Johnson. Attorneys for the other two defendants could not be reached.

"Absolutely nothing is happening in the case," Vaughn said in an email. "We are headed to our fourth judge since Judge John Worcester died a few months ago."

Worcester served as a Superior Court judge in the Appalachian Judicial Circuit for about seven years and died earlier this year, according to Amy E. Johnson, clerk of Gilmer County's Superior/Juvenile Court.

Vaughn said he had no idea who would preside over the case. Calls and emails to <u>Appalachian Judicial Circuit</u> <u>Chief Judge Brenda</u> <u>S. Weaver and Sosebee</u> were not returned before deadline.

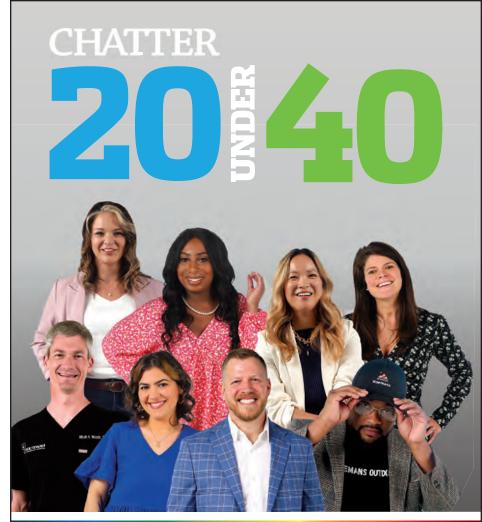
In December, Sosebee was appointed an Appalachian Judicial Circuit Superior Court judge by Gov. Brian Kemp. The acting district attorney, Frank Wood, did not respond to messages by phone and email seeking comment.

Chapman, Haynes and Johnson could not be reached through social media or by phone.

Contact Andrew Wilkins at <u>awilkins@</u> <u>timesfreepress.com</u> or <u>423-757-6659</u>.

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Rat

### Tips to avoid

is needed for any rodenticide products, Haney said.

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Frizzell said.

### WHEN DO INFESTATIONS HAPPEN?

In fall and spring, 3ll sees an increase in reports of overgrowth-related infestations, Frizzell said.

In fall and winter, Haney said his pest control service sees an influx of calls about rodents in crawl spaces, attics and basements.

"They're just like any other animal," Haney said. "They want to get somewhere where it's warm."

In the summer, customers will call in about rodents when there are sewer system problems or new construction projects that disrupt rodent habitats, Haney said.

Other than a slight decrease in infestation reports during the pandemic, Frizzell said he has seen similar numbers of infestation reports each year since he joined 311 in 2018. In 2022, there were 103 ratrelated service requests, and in 2023 there were 94.

Some residents reported infestations multiple times during the two-year period — typically those living near abandoned homes or vacant lots.

Code enforcement will respond to a repeat request using the same protocol as it would for a new request, but historical data on file will be used to handle the case more efficiently, Frizzell said.

### WHAT ARE THE CHALLENGES TO GETTING RID OF INFESTATIONS?

Infestations outside the

infestation

 Maintain yard to avoid overgrowth.
 Report litter to 311 to prevent rodent attraction.

3. Seal door entries and pipe chases with steel wool and a foam sealant.

Sources: Chattanooga 311 and Lookout Pest Control

home are harder to combat than exterminating rats inside the home, Frizzell said.

Once an overgrown area is cleared or an outside mess has been removed, he said it can take longer to see results than it would for an inside extermination.

"It's not contained, and it's more to do with getting rid of the things that are causing the issue versus having someone come in and exterminate the issue," he said.

### CAN RESIDENTS USE AT-HOME RAT EXTERMINATION PRODUCTS?

"The unfortunate thing is all the rodenticides now are restricted-use products," Haney said.

A license is now required to purchase rodenticides used by pest control companies to exterminate rodents. People used to be able to walk into a hardware store and buy a low-toxicity rodenticide over the counter, Haney said.

People can buy their own snap or glue traps, but a pest control professional "I would address the issue right away at the first signs because they (rodents) multiply fairly quickly," Haney said, "and they're not going to decide to come in your home and then just leave and never come back."

### HOW DOES PUTTING IN A 311 SERVICE REQUEST WORK?

Chattanooga residents can reach 311 by calling, texting, emailing 311@chattanooga.gov, submitting a request online or through the CHATT311 mobile application. When it comes to code enforcement issues like rat infestations, Frizzell said the preferred method of reporting is through 311 so the department can document the information and connect the requester with a code enforcement inspector.

Verizon users can dial 311 to reach the department, and users with other cellphone carriers can reach 311 by dialing 423-643-6311.

The average wait time when someone calls to report an issue to 311 is one minute, according to Frizzell. The wait might be longer on Mondays, as he said that is the department's busiest day.

A code inspector will respond within 24 to 48 hours after 311 passes along the requested information.

Anyone who submits a request to 3ll can remain anonymous, Frizzell said, but contact information may be required if 3ll needs to enter a home.

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## Lawmaker pushes for resources to help mothers surrender newborns

### **BY ANITA WADHWANI** TENNESSEE LOOKOUT

For more than two decades, the number of newborns legally surrendered by their mothers each year under <u>Tennessee's no-questionsasked safe haven law has</u> remained small but steady. Now that abortion has

Now that abortion has been outlawed in Tennessee — and as lawmakers this year weigh new <u>legislation punishing those who</u> <u>aid minor children seeking</u> <u>abortions</u> out of state some elected officials and advocates are pushing for an expansion of the state's safe haven resources, saying they anticipate the number of surrendered newborn babies to rise.

Rep. Ed Butler, R-Rickman, has proposed legislation allocating \$2 million to help ensure each Tennessee county has a so-called "baby box," an insulated pull-out drawer installed in the exterior walls of police stations and fire houses that allows a new mother to safely and anonymously leave her newborn. The devices come

### Newborns surrendered

Newborns surren- dered in recent yea under Tennessee's safe haven law
<b>) 2018:</b> 7.
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<b>) 2021:</b> 6.
<b>) 2022:</b> 7.
<b>) 2023:</b> 7.
Source: Department of Children's Services

equipped with alarms that alert those inside to retrieve the baby within minutes.

"I think this is another tool to help mothers in distress," Butler told a legislative committee Tuesday, saying the tool could avert tragedy. "Unfortunately, we're living in a society where a baby box is the only option."

Taylore Sanzo, executive director of A Secret Safe Place for Newborns of Tennessee, believes the money would be better spent on education and advocacy about the state's existing safe haven law, using state funding for social media outreach and to provide paid speakers inside schools.

"I would not be surprised to see the numbers jump because women will no longer be able to abort their pregnancies," Sanzo said. "Women need to know there's a viable option to abandonment. They're going to want an alternative, and it's so important to ensure that information is available."

Enacted in 2001, the state's safe haven law allows new mothers to surrender their infants under 2 weeks old at designated drop-off sites without repercussion, unless the baby has suffered abuse. The sites include more than 1,500 police stations, hospitals, fire halls and other locations across the state, including the labor and delivery departments in which they gave birth.

Women and girls may also call 911 for first responders to come collect newborn babies, a provision of the law intended to extend the reach of the safe haven law to rural areas with fewer designated dropoff sites and to provide girls too young to possess a driver's license a way to safely hand off their infant.

The newborns are then transported for medical care, before the Department of Children's Services takes custody.

Safe haven laws, which exist in every state, were initially enacted as an alternative to abuse, infanticide and abandonment. In recent years, antiabortion advocates have suggested they serve as an alternative for women who would otherwise seek abortion.

In Tennessee, however, there has been no increase in women and girls surrendering their newborns since the state's strict abortion ban took effect in August 2022.

Since Tennessee's safe haven law was enacted 23 years ago, 131 newborns have been legally surrendered, according to data provide by the Department of Children's Services.

## Cornhole contest



## Losing dental when enrolling in Medicare. Help!

Dear Toni, I will be eligible for Medicare in July and am now receiving cancer treatment. I am currently on my ex-employer's COBRA and searching for dental care when I go on Medicare in July. The only dental/vision plans I am finding are in Medicare Advantage plans, but my cancer facility has advised me to not go in that direction because many Medicare Advantage plans are no longer accepted at their facility.

Is there a dental plan that Medicare offers? Please advise.

— Tammy from Alvin, Texas

### Hello Tammy,

"What's not covered by Part A & Part B?" is explained on page 55 of the 2024 Medicare & You handbook.

Medicare does not cover everything, and if you need certain services that Medicare Part A and Part B doesn't cover, you will have to pay for them yourself unless:

You have other coverage (including Medicaid) to cover the costs.

You are in a Medicare Advantage Plan or Medicare Cost Plan that covers these services. Medicare Advantage Plans and Medicare Cost Plans may cover some extra benefits, like fitness programs and vision, hearing and dental services.

Some of the items and services original Medicare does not cover include:

**)** Eye examinations (for prescription eyeglasses).

- Long-term care.
- Cosmetic surgery.

Massage therapy.Routine physical

exams. ) Hearing aids and exams for fitting them.

Concierge care (also called concierge medicine, retainerbased medicine, boutique medicine, plati-

### **Ask Toni**



edition also discusses what is not covered by Medicare.)

**Toni King** When purchasing a dental plan, there are two types to pick from (verify which type of plan your dentist accepts before purchasing):

1. Traditional (or indemnity) dental insurance plans are generally higher in premium, and the preventive services are usually covered at 100%; basic restorative is generally covered up to 80%, and major procedures at 50%. Recently, new dental plans have been released that help with the costs of dental claims such as fillings, crowns and root canals. A major surprise is that these plans begin immediately with no wait.

2. Discount dental insurance plans are generally less expensive than traditional plans. They provide a discount for services, but your dentist must be part of the plan's network and agree to give the dental discount.

You can use either type of dental plan with original Medicare, with or without a Medicare supplement or with a Medicare Advantage plan. Again, make sure that the plan you choose is accepted by the dentist you like.

You did not ask about vision benefits, Tammy, but readers may want to know that the Medicare handbook discusses eyeglasses after cataract surgery. This is a limited benefit because Medicare will cover one pair of eyeglasses with standard frames (or one set of contact lenses) after cataract surgery that implants an intraocular lens. The Medicare Part B deductible will apply for the surgery, and after you meet the Part B deductible, you pay 20% of the Medicareapproved amount for your corrective lenses after the surgery. Toni King is an author and columnist on Medicare and health insurance issues. She has spent nearly 30 years as a top sales leader in the field. If you have a Medicare question, email info@tonisays.com or call 832-519-8664. Visit seniorresource.com/ medicaremoments to listen to Toni's "Medicare Moments" podcasts. Toni's new course, "Confused about Medicare," a downloadable video series, and the "Medicare Survival Guide Advanced" edition are both available at tonisays.com.

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Mark Smothers throws a bean bag Friday while competing against Michael Hochgesang, right, during the American Cornhole Organization Dalton Major & Pro Series competition at the Dalton Convention Center.



Above: Players toss bean bags during the American Cornhole Organization Dalton Major & Pro Series competition at the Dalton Convention Center. **Right:** Isaac Hurt throws a bean bag.

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num practice or direct care).

Covered items or services you get from an opt out doctor or doctor not accepting Medicare.

Most dental care: Original Medicare doesn't cover dental services like routine cleanings, fillings, tooth extractions or items like dentures. However, in some cases, original Medicare may pay for some dental services related to specific medical procedures (a heart valve repair or replacement, organ transplant or cancer-related treatments).

Since Medicare does not cover dental, Tammy, I would recommend you talk to your dentist and see which dental insurance plans they prefer. (Chapter 2 of Toni's "Medicare Survival Guide Advanced"

## Large data center campus proposed for 53-acre site east of Atlanta

BY ZACHARY HANSEN THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION (TNS)

Less than three months after announcing its first data center project, Rockdale County is poised to land a second massive computer storage farm.

A subsidiary of an Atlantabased industrial developer filed state paperwork Thursday for a sprawling data center campus on a 53-acre site near Conyers, roughly 30 minutes east of downtown Atlanta. Strategic Real Estate Partners proposes three warehouses spanning 837,500 square feet at 1975 Sigman Road NW in Rockdale, according to the Development of Regional Impact (DRI) filing.

Data centers, which are large warehouses filled with computer servers that power our online lives, have become one of the hottest uses for undeveloped real estate in metro Atlanta. The latest Rockdale project joins approximately 20 other data center campuses that are either in development or preparing for sizable expansions across Georgia, mostly near Atlanta. The demand for these facilities has been described as insatiable by data center developers.

Massive rows of computer equipment requires lots of electricity to power and water to keep from overheating, which can place strain on utility providers. Georgia Power, the state's largest electric utility, is in the process of asking regulators to approve huge amounts of new capacity — mostly powered by fossil fuels — mainly due to the vast number of electricityhungry projects across the state.

Georgia Power executives have said data centers are responsible for roughly 80% of the demand crunch it claims to be facing.

The latest project, which was called Rockdale Technology Park 1, will need to go through local rezoning and is expected to be complete by 2028, according to the DRI. The filing did not include the project's expected build-out value, how many workers it will employ or the anticipated megawattage capacity of the campus. John Young, a principal at Strategic Real Estate Partners, declined to comment.

DRIs are required for gigantic projects that will affect more than just the city or county where the project is located. The filing was made to the Atlanta Regional Commission, which will vet the application and analyze how local infrastructure will be affected.

Atlanta-based DC Blox announced the first data center in Rockdale in December, a 750,000 square-foot-campus with a potential capacity of 216 megawatts. The project received local property tax incentives, but the county did not disclose an estimated value.

Kevin Hanna, president and CEO of Conyers Rockdale Economic Development Council, said he has not been approached by Strategic Real Estate Partners regarding local incentives. He said last month that the county's willingness to provide the incentives will lessen as facilities cluster.

"You start out aggressively, and then as you get more and more, the desire for more fades and so the incentives start to fade as well," he said.

## **Democrats again rally around Fani Willis**

BY GREG BLUESTEIN THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION (TNS)

Atlanta Mayor Andre Dickens bounded into the Fulton County Courthouse on Friday and took a conspicuous seat in the second row of the cramped courtroom, on the same row where a handful of other prominent Democrats were already stationed.

To his right sat former Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin. Charlie Bailey, the party's 2022 nominee for lieutenant governor, was a few seats over. And former Gov. Roy Barnes, the state's last Democratic chief executive, was about to testify at the behest of District Attorney Fani Willis.

Dickens only stayed a short time, but he told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that his visit to the high-stakes legal showdown was meant to send a clear message.

"Fani Willis is not on trial," the first-term mayor said after he returned to City Hall. "We know who is on trial. Donald Trump is on trial for trying to steal an election. Women are under attack across this country, and she does not need to feel alone in the courtroom."

Many senior Democrats were reticent to speak in defense of Willis after a Jan. 8 motion alleged she was in an improper relationship with special prosecutor Nathan Wade, who she hired to handle the racketeering case against Trump and his allies.

In the days after Trump codefendant Michael Roman filed the legal claim alleging misconduct, which Willis later forcefully denied, key Democrats held their fire rather than rush to Willis' defense. Some Willis allies who spoke out simply

called for patience.

But many Democrats aren't so reluctant to back Willis anymore. Senior party leaders and their allies started to rally around Willis during the extraordinary two-day evidentiary hearing on Roman's claims, which included hours of Willis' raw, emotional testimony.

State Sen. Elena Parent of Atlanta, one of the chamber's top Democrats, said the legal back-and-forth "produced nothing that shows the case was brought for any reason other than its merits."

And state Rep. Sam Park, a senior party leader in the House, said the proceedings only confirmed that the accusations against Willis were "nothing more than a scheme to mislead and distract the American public."

Bailey, a longtime Willis

confidante whose wife serves on her communications staff, isn't surprised to see the circling of the wagons.

"People saw in this hearing Fani's grace, determination and genuineness — the very same qualities voters saw when they elected her the district attorney."

And many other Democrats expressed confidence that Superior Court Judge Scott McAfee would reject the motion by defense attorneys to disqualify Willis from prosecuting the case on grounds that the district attorney's romantic relationship with Wade is a conflict of interest.

Fred Hicks, a veteran Democratic strategist, said the hearings feel to many like "smoke and mirrors designed to distract" attention from the case against Trump.

"This does not mean Democrats condone the relationship, but, to this point, it feels as if she has had to give more of an account than Trump has," he said. "And that bothers many people."

Republicans also found reason to cheer the hearing, which could prove to be a make-orbreak moment in the election interference case. McAfee said he would schedule another hearing as soon as Friday, leaving the case in limbo for another week.

Sitting not far from Dickens and other Democrats was Vernon Jones, a Trump loyalist who launched failed campaigns for governor and U.S. House in 2022.

Former Georgia GOP chair David Shafer, charged in the racketeering case, was at one point scolded by the judge for loudly laughing at Wade's testimony from the counsel's table.

And watching from afar was

### After testimony concludes, fate of Fulton DA's role is uncertain

BY DAVID WICKERT AND TAMAR HALLERMAN THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION (TNS)

As she mapped out her strategy to disqualify Fani Willis from prosecuting Fulton County's sweeping election interference case, defense attorney Ashleigh Merchant referred repeatedly to a witness whose testimony would prove the district attorney's office wasn't truthful.

Superior Court Judge Scott McAfee even referred to him as Merchant's "star witness."

But Friday, Terrence Bradley took the stand and offered little to help. First, special prosecutor Nathan Wade's former law partner was hours late to the hearing, leaving a roomful of prosecutors, attorneys and journalists waiting as he wrapped up a doctors appointment.

Then Bradley twisted as defense attorneys tried for upwards of an hour to get him to describe what he saw between Willis and Wade, a friend who he once represented in his divorce case. Bradley contended repeatedly that attorneyclient privilege severely limited what he could say on the witness stand.

At the end of the eight-hour hearing came a bombshell allegation of sexual assault that put his credibility on the line. McAfee's assessment of Bradly's credibility and his knowledge of the Willis-Wade relationship - may yet influence the judge's decision on whether to disqualify the DA. After two days of emotional, combative and detailed testimony, the evidentiary hearing over whether Willis committed misconduct wrapped up Friday. But the fate of one of the most important criminal prosecutions in the country — the racketeering case involving former President Donald Trump remains unclear. Defense attorneys seeking to disqualify Willis and Wade from the case spent Thursday and Friday exploring their romantic relationship and probing alleged financial incentives for the couple to prosecute the case. Their efforts uncovered some testimony that contradicted Willis and Wade's version of events. But they did not conclusively show that the prosecutors had misled the court about their relationship or that they undertook the case to enrich themselves. McAfee did not decide Friday whether to remove Willis and the entire Fulton DA's office from the case — a decision that could fundamentally undermine the case against Trump and 14 other remaining defendants. Instead, he agreed to review some evidence that will be submitted under seal and will schedule another hearing as soon as next Friday. That leaves Willis, Wade, the defendants and the entire case in limbo for



On Friday, attorney Anna Cross, right, watches as attorney Ashleigh Merchant argues her position during a hearing in the case of the State of Georgia v. Donald John Trump at the Fulton County Courthouse in Atlanta.

at least another week.

Contradictory timelines The election interference case has been

sidetracked since attorney Merchant sought to disqualify Willis in a Jan. 8 motion. Merchant accused Willis of hiring her boyfriend to oversee the prosecution in November 2021 and said she profited from the decision because Wade paid for trips the couple took to Aruba, Belize, Napa Valley and other locales.

In court documents and in the courtroom, Willis

ended in 2015, after he said his wife had an affair.)

### WILLIS' FATHER **TAKES THE STAND**

But the district attorney's office also scored some victories. In testimony Thursday, Willis and Wade told a largely consistent story: Their romantic relationship began in early 2022 and ended last summer. They split their travel expenses between them, with Willis often reimbursing Wade in cash.

Defense attorneys portrayed the cash reimburseconfirmed that Willis asked him to lead the Trump investigation in October 2021. Barnes turned down the job, saying he wanted to "make

money" and expressing concerns about possible threats that could come with leading such a highprofile case.

"I'd lived with bodyguards for four years and I didn't like it," he said, referring to his time as governor. "I wasn't going to live with bodyguards for the rest of my life."

Barnes' testimony was designed to undercut the idea that Willis had wanted to hire Wade because of their relationship.

### **LAW PARTNER'S** CREDIBILITY QUESTIONED

Attorneys spent much of Friday afternoon arguing about what Bradley could be questioned about under attorney-client privilege given his previous role as Wade's attorney. And Bradley did not appear pleased to be there, asking a series of clarifying questions and often replying that he did not recall.

Defense attorneys spent an extended period trying to tease out additional information about a response he gave to Merchant. After Merchant sent Bradley her original court filing making the accusations formally, Bradley responded "sounds good." Bradley said repeatedly he couldn't expand on the matter because his response was informed by communications he had with Wade when he was a client, which he couldn't share due to attorneyclient privilege.

Earlier in the afternoon, Bradley testified he left his law firm with Wade due to a reason that fell under attorney-client privilege. But his story changed while under cross-examination from special prosecutor Anna Cross, when he acknowledged departing the firm after being accused of sexual assault by a co-worker. "He lied," Cross said.



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and Wade said they did not become romantically involved until months after she hired him. And they said they split their travel costs roughly equally. Merchant, in turn, accused the couple of providing false information about when their relationship began.

The defendants scored some victories in court this week.

On Thursday, Robin Bryant Yeartie, a former friend and colleague of Willis', testified that the DA told her she and Wade were romantically involved before the DA hired him to oversee the election interference case in November 2021. Yeartie said she saw the couple hug, kiss and be affectionate as early as the end of 2019, just weeks after they met at a judicial conference.

That contradicted Willis and Wade's contention that their romance began sometime between February and early April 2022. But Yeartie was also fired from the DA's office, suggesting she might be biased.

Merchant, who represents defendant Michael Roman, also quizzed Wade Thursday on why he changed his answers to questions about his romantic life in his messy divorce case. In answers filed in 2021 through 2023, Wade said he had no relations with women besides his wife. But in January, after Merchant revealed his relationship with Willis, Wade amended his answers. Merchant said that was evidence that Wade was dishonest about his relationship in court documents filed in his divorce. (Wade said he believed his marriage

ments — which totaled thousands of dollars — as odd and unprovable. In her fiery testimony Thursday, Willis said she kept large amounts of cash at her home on the advice of her father.

If Thursday's testimony featured contradictions and constant fireworks, Friday's hearing was more stop-and-start, with constant skirmishes over attorney-client privilege and lines of questioning.

Willis' father, John Clifford Floyd III, confirmed he advised Willis to keep large amounts of cash on hand, like he did himself. He said his distrust of credit cards and other means of paying came from personal experience — he recalled a restaurant in Cambridge, Mass., refusing to accept his American Express and credit cards and a personal check.

"It's a Black thing," Floyd testified Friday. "Most Black folks, they hide cash or they keep cash."

"As a matter of fact, I gave my daughter her first cash box," Floyd added.

Floyd also backed up the prosecutors' timeline about their relationship. He said he didn't meet Wade until 2023 and never saw him at the home he shared with Willis. In fact, he said he got to know another boyfriend Willis had in 2019, a government worker-slash disc jockey nicknamed "Deuce."

Willis' account of her hiring of Wade also got a boost Friday from former Gov. Roy Barnes, a prominent attorney and Democrat who's close with Wade.

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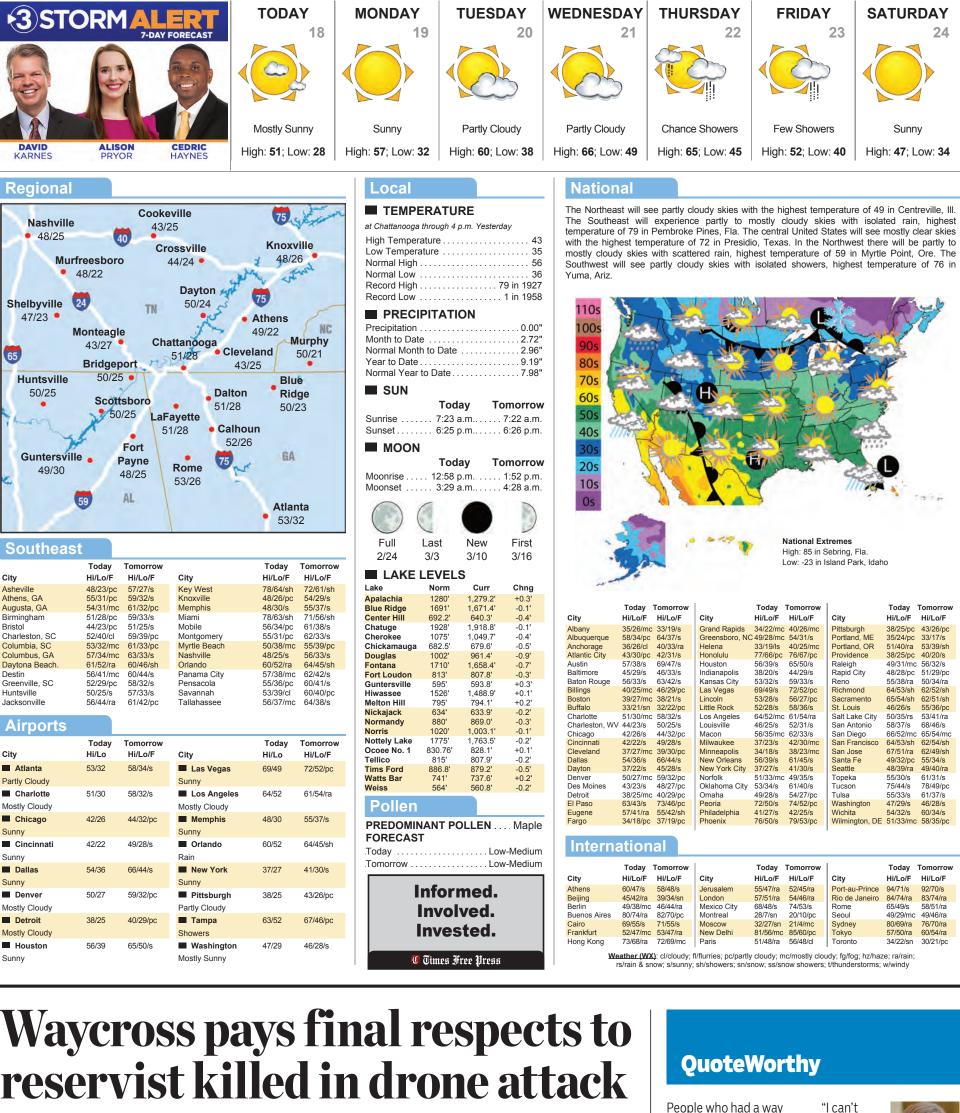
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former middle school. Lately she had set her sights on a career in the Army

People who had a way with words in the news last week:

WAYCROSS — In the packed auditorium of the middle school where barely a decade ago she was still a student, Army Reserve Sgt. Kennedy L. Sanders was remembered at her funeral Saturday as a friend, a joyful but gritty competitor in sports and card games, and a dedicated soldier.

Her casket, draped in an American flag, sat in front of a stage lined by a forest of decorative white orchid, hydrangea and cherry blossoms. Giant portraits of her rose from either side of the display.

Sanders, 24, was one of three reservists from Georgia killed Jan. 28 in a drone attack on a remote base in Jordan, where she had been deployed since last fall. Saturday's memorial service all but filled the 1,200-seat Ware County Middle School auditorium in this South Georgia city of 14,000 residents.

Fellow soldiers recalled Sanders' courage, her loving personality, and her willingness to volunteer for tasks few wanted to do, including learning to operate earthmoving equipment to help build roads and shelters.

"Behind her smile was a fierce determination," said Col. Jeffrey Dulgarian, commander of the 926th Infantry Brigade, adding that she "tackled her responsibility with vigor and skill."

Even when battling it out in a friendly game of Uno, "Kennedy always gave it her all," remembered Brig. Gen. Todd Lazaroski, commander of the Army Reserve's 412th Theater Engineer Command and Sanders' commanding general.

That spirit also surfaced on the basketball JASON GETZ / JASON.GETZ@AJC.COM

Soldiers stand next to the casket holding Army Reservist Sgt. Kennedy L. Sanders during Saturday's funeral at the auditorium at Ware County Middle School in Waycross, Ga.

court, where the diminutive Sanders, nicknamed "Munchkin" or "Munch" by friends, routinely outmaneuvered larger troops, Dulgarian said.

Shabria Wiggins, a former high school classmate of Sanders, told about a time during their senior year when they all got together to get their fingernails painted at a spa. Sanders wasn't interested, and asked instead, "Can we go play basketball?"

Sanders' former basketball coach, Mandy Lingenfelter, remembered Sanders, a point guard, as a floor general for Ware County High's Lady Gators. But one with a softer side.

"It was hard for me to yell at her," Lingenfelter said, "because she was always smiling. ... She had pure joy. She put Jesus first, others second and herself last."

Then to cheers from those assembled, Lingenfelter addressed Sanders: "Your Lady Gators won the region championship for you last night." The female varsity team defeated Statesboro High by a score of 47-36.

Earlier Friday, at a visitation that spanned seven hours, hundreds of mourners filed into C.C. McCray

City Auditorium. Sanders' casket was enshrined in a small, makeshift room, its walls fashioned from royalblue curtains, lending the scene an intimate, reverential privacy. An American flag in the background hung shrouded in white flowers.

Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp and first lady Marty Kemp spoke privately with Sanders' parents before paying their respects at Sanders' casket Friday. The governor, asked what he had said to Sanders' parents, later told reporters, "That we appreciated her service ... and let them know that this is a grateful state."

On the brown-brick auditorium's facade, a pair of towering banners bearing photographs of Sanders in uniform stood sentry, flanking the front doors, greeting visitors as they entered the hall.

Sanders, of the 718th Engineer Company, 926th Engineer Battalion, 926th Engineer Brigade, from Fort Moore near Columbus, joined the service in 2018, a year after graduating from Ware County High School.

She had attended college for a while, worked at a Lowe's and a local pharmacy, and volunteered as a basketball coach at her

On a previous deployment, she was stationed in Djibouti on the Horn of Africa.

On Friday night, in Waycross, on Eads Street, which will soon bear a new name, Kennedy Sanders Way, her parents' house was packed with neighbors and loved ones.

In the days and weeks after their daughter's death, the parents had talked to scores of reporters by phone and welcomed others into their living room. News video of them receiving a phone call from President Joe Biden offering his condolences was widely viewed on social media. 'We just want to share

her with the world. Her light," said Oneida Oliver-Sanders late Friday, explaining why she and her husband have grieved their daughter so publicly.

Their hometown and those closest to them have held the family in an almost nonstop embrace since they received word of Sanders' death some 6,500 miles away along the edge of the Syrian border.

The deadly drone strike happened at a dot of an outpost known as Tower 22, roughly six miles from the western edge of Iraq and 180 miles inland from the eastern reaches of the Mediterranean Sea. Two other Georgia reservists were killed in the attack.

A funeral for Sgt. Breonna Moffett, 23, was held Saturday in Savannah. Moffett's family requested media not be present. Locals also paid their respects Thursday, lining a motorcade route as Moffett's remains traveled from Savannah's airport through the city.

"It's been bad for so long now – and the things they've done haven't noticeably improved it anyway – I guess we're just used to bad."

### - Cleveland resident John Thomas <u>on the</u> I-75/I-24 split project

"Does that mean I can't run because l'm not conservative enough for them?"

### Catoosa County Republican Jeremy Jones on the county party's new vetting rules



**Rick Barnes** — Tennessee coach Rick **Barnes on Texas A&M** fans <u>chanting "over-</u> rated" at their recent match-up

"I think 14 months is doable. It's ambitious, but it's doable."

### - Lookouts president **Rich Mozingo on** constructing a new stadium

"What looks like pristine farmland during a heavy rain becomes lakefront property."

- Hamilton County **Commissioner Lee Hel**ton, R-East Brainerd, on the <u>McDonald Farm</u> property

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**District Attorney Coty** Wamp on Tennessee's law <u>banning crossover</u> voting in primary elections

"It was a landmark business, and our customers have really been like family to us and stopped being just customers to us a long time ago."

- Susan Danner on her decision to <u>close the</u> Long Horn Restaurant

"I wish I'd never heard of a monkey."

- Decatur County (Georgia) Commission **Chair Pete Stephens** on a South Georgia development for a monkey breeding facility

"They thought I was joking. Why would I joke about that?"

### — Emily Tousek, the choral director at Girls Preparatory School, on telling students they would get to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York

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UTC tight end Jay Gibson (87) follows the blocking of Nick Cerimele on a screen pass during a SoCon game against Virginia Military Institute in October 2022 at Finley Stadium. Gibson, a former McCallie standout from Cleveland, Tenn., is going through spring practices with the Mocs as he prepares for his seventh season of college football.

## **7th time around** UTC's Gibson excited for one more college season

### BY GENE HENLEY STAFF WRITER

Like most veteran football players, Jay Gibson has learned how to take care of his body over the years.

And at this point, there have been a lot of years.

As a seasoned (collegiate) pro entering his seventh season of college football, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga tight end has learned there are times when he doesn't have to compete in every single drill, instead passing those responsibilities to some of his younger, inexperienced teammates in the position group.

"Those pads are popping today!" Gibson proclaimed at a recent practice for the Mocs, who began their spring work two weeks ago.

<u>The former McCallie standout</u> <u>from Cleveland, Tennessee</u>, has seen a lot during his time with the UTC football program, having been there since Rusty Wright took over as head coach ahead of the 2019 season. Their relationship goes back even further, though, to when Wright then an assistant at Georgia State — was recruiting Gibson, then an underclassman at McCallie. Gibson ultimately chose Western Kentucky, where he appeared in four games in 2018, allowing him to redshirt before transferring to UTC. He appeared in 10 games for



UTC tight end Jay Gibson walks out of the locker room for the second half of a game against Wofford in October 2021 at Finley Stadium.

the Mocs in 2019, played in four college football have become com-

## Vols shoot lights out and slam the 'Dores

#### BY DAVID PASCHALL STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE — A typical college basketball season can provide multiple surprises.

Saturday night inside the Food City Center wasn't one of them.

A Tennessee team ranked No. 8 in the country hosted a Vanderbilt team languishing in 13th in the Southeastern Conference standings, and it was every bit the mismatch that the 20-point spread by Las Vegas oddsmakers suggested. The Volunteers built a 10-point lead before the first media timeout, led by 31 at halftime and cruised to an 88-53 crushing of the Commodores.

"I thought we were terrific in the first half, and I honestly think a lot of that had to do with the respect that we have for Vanderbilt," Vols coach Rick Barnes said. "We've been in so many tough games with them, and our older guys understand the game in a mature way. Because of the respect we have for them, our guys came out ready to play."

Dalton Knecht and Zakai Zeigler scored 14 points apiece to lead the Vols, while Josiah-Jordan James added 13 and Santiago Vescovi 12. That quartet combined to make 12 of 20 attempts from 3-point range for a 60% success clip.

Vescovi, the fifth-year senior guard from Uruguay, became the 19th player in Tennessee history to eclipse 1,500 points for his career.

"Coming in, I knew it was going to be a great ride," Vescovi said. "I've been surrounded by great people the whole time I've been here. The points are truly something I don't care much about. It's not that I don't care, but it's something I'm just not thinking about.

"I'm just trying to do the right thing every time on the court. It's great to hear that, but it's more about just how great the ride has been with my teammates."

See VOLS > C3

(three starts) during the pandemicaltered 2020 season that didn't count against eligibility, missed the 2021 season after getting injured during training camp, played in nine games (eight starts) in 2022, and made six appearances (three starts) last year while missing a chunk of the midseason schedule due to injury.

Fifth and even sixth seasons of

mon in recent years, due in part to the NCAA's allowance of an extra year of eligibility early in the pandemic, but while Gibson may not be into record territory — oft-injured Miami Hurricanes tight end Cam McCormick announced last month that <u>he'll return for a ninth season</u> — he is an outlier even in this era.

See GIBSON > C4

## Defense key in road win over ETSU

### STAFF REPORT

Stopping rival East Tennessee State University from getting going on offense kept the University of Tennessee women's basketball team moving toward the No. 1 seed for the Southern Conference tournament.

UTC picked up a big road win Saturday, beating the Buccaneers 56-41 at Brooks Gymnasium in Johnson City to improve to 22-3 overall and 10-0 against SoCon opponents with four games remaining in the regular season.

Coupled with Furman's 64-51 upset of second-place Wofford (15-9, 7-3) this past week, it gives the Mocs the opportunity to clinch at least a tie for the league's regular-season championship with a home win Thursday against lastplace Western Carolina. Tipoff in that matchup is set for 7 p.m. at McKenzie Arena.

UTC won the SoCon tournament last year in Shawn Poppie's first season as coach, but the Mocs did so as the No. 2 seed after finishing behind Wofford in the standings.

This season's Mocs have won 11 straight games — their longest streak since a run of the same length in 2015-16 — but the latest one didn't start off pretty. In fact, there wasn't much pretty about the visitors' performance except the final score and the play of <u>senior Jada</u> <u>Guinn</u>, who finished with 19 points and 16 rebounds. The Bucs had no answer for the 5-foot-9 guard as she shot 9-for-16 from the field, but the rest of the Mocs were a combined 9-for-38.

## McCallie takes traditional to sweep state titles

#### BY PATRICK MACCOON STAFF WRITER

NASHVILLE — McCallie senior Carson Gentle did exactly what University of Tennessee football coach Josh Heupel asked him to do in his final high school wrestling match.

Instead of trying to pry Gentle away to enroll early in Knoxville and get started on his <u>college football career</u>, Heupel encouraged the Volunteers defensive line signee to continue wrestling — and told him to make sure he won it all.

Gentle did exactly that and more as he dominated his way to his first individual state championship by pummeling his competition, picking up first-period pins in all three of his matches during the TSSAA Division II traditional tournament, which wrapped up Saturday after two days of competition at Montgomery Bell Academy.

Gentle, who helped McCallie win the DII-AAA football state championship in December, also helped the <u>Blue Tornado wrestling team sweep</u> <u>the state duals and traditional</u> <u>tournament titles</u> for the first time since 1993.



STAFF PHOTO BY PATRICK MACCOON

McCallie senior 285-pounder Carson Gentle won his first individual state championship during the TSSAA Division II traditional tournament Saturday at Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy.

"This is so special to all of us," said Gentle, who finished the season 25-1 overall at 285 pounds. "The past few years we haven't placed well in a lot of stuff. But this year we had just enough senior leadership mixed with really talented young guys. Hopefully they can keep building on what we were able to accomplish and get even better and better."

Gentle closed the bout with Franklin Road Academy's Bobby Council with a singleleg sweep before throwing his opponent to the mat for the pin just seconds later.

Eighth grader Jaxon Lane stepped to the mat next for the 106-pound final and became McCallie's second state champ of the night in what turned out to be awarded best match against Father Ryan's Tanner Tran.

Knotted in a scoreless battle headed into the third period, Lane caught Tran off guard and threw him to the mat for a takedown, then worked on top to pick up three back points and threaten to pin. After closing out a 5-3 victory, Lane ran over to Jake Yost and leapt into his coach's arms in celebration.

"I couldn't have done this without Coach Yost," said Lane, who was 2-4 against Tran going into the match. "He has stayed with me extra in the wrestling room and helped me maintain my weight. I didn't have any pressure on me because we

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Los Angeles Purse: \$20 million		American League BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired RHP	als, Thursday duel races) Race Sunday	Florida Atlantic • 3½ • @ South Florida @ Charlotte • 7½ • Wichita St.	EAST Albany 58, UMBC 56	) Basketball
Yardage: 7,322; Par Saturday's T	hird Round	David Sandlin from Kansas City in exchange for RHP John Schreiber.	At Daytona International Speedway Daytona Beach, Fla.	Loyola Chicago • 4½ • @ Rhode Island Purdue • 7½ • @ Ohio St.	Army 58, Holy Cross 43 Binghamton 68, NJIT 48 Boston U. 69, Navy 60	ACCN — NCAAW: Pittsburgh at Clemson, noon BTN — NCAAW: Michigan State at Michigan, noon
Patrick Cantlay Xander Schauffele Will Zalatoris	64-65-70—199 70-66-65—201 66-70-65—201	SEATTLE MARINERS — Claimed RHP Levi Stoudt off waivers from Cincinnati. Designated OF Canaan Smith-Nijgba	Lap length: 2.50 miles Car number in parentheses 1. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 181.947 mph.	@ Furman • 3 • UTC Bradley • 2½ • @ Northern Iowa @ Fairfield • 5½ • Mount St. Mary's	Brown 61, Penn 59 Brvant 62, MassLowell 43	CBSSN – NCAAM: Loyola-Chicago at Rhode Island, noon
Luke List Jason Day	65-69-68-203 65-69-69-203	for assignment.	2. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 181.686. 3. (19) Tyler Reddick, Toyota	@ Drake • 9½ • Murray St. Canisius • 2½ • @ Siena	Butler 55, Villanova 52 Canisius 71, Siena 64	CW — NCAAW: Georgia Tech at N.C. State, noon ESPN — NCAAM: Florida Atlantic at South Florida, noon
Harris English Corey Conners	69-69-65-203 70-65-70-205	ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS – Agreed to terms with OF Randal Grichuk on	4. (16) Christopher Bell, Toyota 5. (3) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet	@ East Carolina • 1½ • Tulane @ Temple • 5½ • UTSA	Colgate 59, Bucknell 55 Dartmouth 48, Cornell 44	ESPN — NCAAM. FIOIlua Atlantic at South Fioilua, 1001 ESPN2 — NCAAM: Wichita State at Charlotte, noon
Hideki Matsuyama J.T. Poston	69-68-68—205 68-71-66—205	a one-year contract. Placed RHP Drey Jameson on the 60-day IL.	6. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford 7. (9) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet	@ Quinnipiac • 7½ • Niagara Belmont • 2½ • @ UIC	Fairfield 61, Mount St. Mary's 59 Fairleigh Dickinson 68, St. Francis (Pa.) 48 Iona 54, St. Peter's 35	SECN — NCAAW: Florida at Kentucky, noon
Adam Hadwin Tom Hoge	69-70-67—206 66-70-70—206	WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jacob Barnes on a	8. (17) Denny Hamlin, Toyota 9. (20) Carson Hocevar, Chevrolet	@ Illinois St. • 4½ • Evansville @ UAB • 2½ • North Texas	Lafayette 64, American 57 Le Moyne 55, Stonehill 44	ABC — NCAAW: Georgia at South Carolina, 1 p.m. CBS — NCAAM: Purdue at Ohio State, 1 p.m.
Beau Hossler Mackenzie Hughes Adam Svensson	68-70-68—206 69-65-72—206 67-72-67—206	minor league contract. FOOTBALL National Football League	10. (19) John H. Nemechek, Toyota 11. (12) Erik Jones, Toyota 12. (5) Harrison Burton, Ford	@ Indiana • 1½ • Northwestern @ SMU • 4½ • Memphis @ UCLA • 3 • Utah	Maine 57, Vermont 55 Manhattan 72, Quinnipiac 66, OT	ACCN — NCAAW: Syracuse at Virginia, 2 p.m.
Eric Cole Tony Finau	73-69-65—207 70-67-70—207	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS – Named Charles London quarterback coach.	13. (10) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet 14. (18) Zane Smith, Chevrolet	NHL Favorite • Line • Underdog • Line	Merrimack 61, LIU Brooklyn 59 Niagara 90, Marist 64	CBSSN – NCAAM: UTC at Furman, 2 p.m.
Ben Griffin Adam Scott	72-69-66—207 72-68-67—207	HOCKEY National Hockey League	15. (15) Ty Gibbs, Toyota 16. (12) Brad Keselowski, Ford	New York • -150 • @ N.Y. Islanders • +125 @ Colorado • -240 • Arizona • +195	Princeton 70, Yale 25 Rhode Island 61, Davidson 49	ESPN — NCAAW: Virginia Tech at Louisville, 2 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAAM: Bradley at Northern Iowa, 2 p.m.
Cameron Young C. Bezuidenhout	72-66-69—207 69-69-70—208	ANAHEIM DUCKS — Activated C Alex Killorn from injured reserve.	17. (2) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet 18. (3) William Byron, Chevrolet	@ Pittsburgh • -122 • Los Angeles • +100	Sacred Heart 79, Wagner 55 Seton Hall 91, DePaul 78 VCU 63, UMass 49	ESPNU — NCAAW: Columbia at Harvard, 2 p.m.
Lucas Glover Russell Henley	69-71-68-208 70-69-69-208	BOSTON BRUINS – Recalled C Anthony Richard from Providence (AHL).	19. (8) Chris Buescher, Ford 20. (7) Chase Briscoe, Ford	BASKETBALL	West Virginia 70, Oklahoma 66 Wisconsin 61, Rutgers 43	SECN – NCAAW: Tennessee at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.
Max Homa Kurt Kitayama Scottie Scheffler	73-65-70—208 70-69-69—208 68-70-70—208	COLORADO AVALANCHE – Recalled C Chris Wagner from Colorado (AHL) Ioan.	21. (5) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet 22. (15) Justin Haley, Ford 23. (18) Jimmie Johnson, Toyota	MEN'S COLLEGE SCORES EAST	SOUTH Alabama A&M 64, MVSU 51	FS1 — NCAAM: Northwestern at Indiana, 3 p.m. PAC-12N — NCAAW: Southern Cal at Oregon State, 3 p.m.
Brendon Todd Byeong Hun An	68-71-69—208 67-72-70—209	TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS – Recalled D Max Lajoie from Toronto (AHL).	24. (14) Bubba Wallace, Toyota 25. (7) Ryan Preece, Ford	Akron 73, Buffalo 62 Army 59, Holy Cross 53	Alcorn St. 51, Bethune-Cookman 40 Appalachian St. 93, Georgia St. 67	ACCN — NCAAW: Florida State at Miami, 4 p.m.
Sam Burns Tommy Fleetwood	70-71-68—209 70-68-71—209	VANCOUVER CANUCKS – Recalled F Arshdeep Bains from Abbotsford	26. (21) Kaz Grala, Ford 27. (14) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota	Baylor 94, West Virginia 81 Binghamton 69, NJIT 55	ArkPine Bluff 70, Alabama St. 47 Austin Peay 73, Lipscomb 60	ESPN — NCAAM: Memphis at SMU, 4 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAAW: Texas Tech at Baylor, 4 p.m.
Viktor Hovland Rory McIlroy	70-69-70—209 74-66-69—209	(AHL). Returned D Jett Woo to Abbots- ford on loan.	28. (10) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet 29. (17) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet	Boston College 85, Miami 77 Boston U. 74, Navy 65	Coppin St. 53, Delaware St. 46 Drake 77, Belmont 71 FAU 67, South Florida 55	SECN — NCAAW: Missouri at Arkansas, 4 p.m.
Seamus Power Nick Taylor Ludvig Aberg	74-68-67—209 70-69-70—209 68-72-70—210	WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Activated LW Sonny Milano from injured reserve.	30. (11) Josh Berry, Ford 31. (6) Todd Gilliland, Ford 32. (9) Ryan Blaney, Ford	Brown 71, Penn 64 Colgate 62, Bucknell 50	FIU 68, Louisiana Tech 51 Florida Gulf Coast 86, Queens (NC) 60	FS1 – NCAAM: Seton Hall at St. John's, 5 p.m.
Rickie Fowler Brian Harman	70-69-71—210 69-70-71—210	HOCKEY	33. (4) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet 34. (4) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet	Cornell 89, Dartmouth 80 Delaware St. 66, Coppin St. 56 Drexel 81, Campbell 66	George Mason 60, George Washington 57 Georgia Southern 85, South Alabama 70	PAC-12N — NCAAW: UCLA at Oregon, 5 p.m. ACCN — NCAAW: North Carolina at Wake Forest, 6 p.m.
Tom Kim Taylor Moore	69-69-72—210 69-73-68—210	NHL	35. (16) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet 36. (6) Riley Herbst, Ford	Duquesne 66, Saint Joseph's 56 Fairleigh Dickinson 93, St. Francis (Pa.) 74	High Point 67, Radford 50 Jackson St. 71, Florida A&M 44 Jacksonville 72, North Elevida 60	BTN – NCAAM: Rutgers at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
Cameron Davis Sungjae Im	65-73-73—211 71-71-69—211	EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	37. (13) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet 38. (8) Noah Gragson, Ford	Harvard 80, Columbia 75 Hofstra 82, Northeastern 62	Jacksonville 73, North Florida 60 James Madison 73, Coastal Carolina 60 Lamar 63, New Orleans 60	FS1 — NCAAM: Utah at UCLA, 7 p.m. TBS, TNT, TRUTV — NBA: All-Star Game, 8 p.m.
Denny McCarthy Collin Morikawa Sahith Theegala	69-74-68—211 70-71-70—211 72-69-70—211	GP W L OT Pts GF GA Florida 55 36 15 4 76 185 135	39. (62) Anthony Alfredo, Chevrolet 40. (13) David Ragan, Ford	Howard 90, NC Central 82 Illinois 85, Maryland 80	Liberty 86, Sam Houston St. 56 Louisiana-Lafayette 59, Arkansas St. 46	<b>Beach Soccer</b>
Lee Hodges Si Woo Kim	69-74-69-212 69-74-69-212	Boston         55         32         12         11         75         185         147           Toronto         53         29         16         8         66         193         168           Tampa Bay         56         30         21         5         55         193         189	XFINITY SERIES SCHEDULE	La Salle 82, UMass 81 Lafayette 68, American 62 Le Moyne 75, Stonehill 67	Marshall 89, Old Dominion 75 Memphis 72, East Carolina 70	FS2 – World Cup: Mexico vs. Oman, 7:50 a.m.
Andrew Putnam Gary Woodland	71-70-71—212 70-72-70—212	Detroit         54         28         20         6         21         93         169           Buffalo         54         28         20         6         62         190         176	Feb. 19 — United Rentals 300, Daytona Beach, Fla.	Lehigh 75, Loyola (Md.) 70 MassLowell 86, Bryant 77	N. Iowa 89, Murray St. 87 N.C. Central 70, Howard 64, OT	FS2 — World Cup: Colombia vs. Senegal, 10:20 a.m. FS2 — World Cup: Brazil vs. Portugal, 11:50 a.m.
Nicolai Hojgaard Emiliano Grillo	70-71-73—214 70-71-74—215	Montreal552225852157198Ottawa512227246172184	Feb. 24 — Raptor King of Tough 25, Hampton. Ga.	Merrimack 83, LIU 68 Monmouth (N.J.) 84, Stony Brook 61	Nicholls 81, McNeese St. 67 Norfolk St. 87, SC State 25 North Alabama 88, Bellarmine 66	FS2 — World Cup: Egypt vs. U.S., 6:20 a.m. Monday
Charley Hoffman Chase Johnson	69-74-72—215 72-70-73—215	Metropolitan Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA	March 2 — The Liuna!, Las Vegas March 9 — Xfinity at Phoenix, Avondale,	Morgan St. 70, MdEastern Shore 65 Pittsburgh 86, Louisville 59	Presbyterian 67, Longwood 52 Richmond 75, Loyola Chicago 71	) Bowling
CHUBB C	LASSIC	N.Y. Rangers         54         35         16         3         73         179         151           Carolina         53         31         17         5         67         178         154           Philadelphia         55         29         19         7         65         164         159	Ariz. March 23 — Focused Health 250, Austin, Texas	Providence 81, DePaul 70 Richmond 90, George Washington 74 Sacred Heart 63, Wagner 53	S.C. Upstate 73, Gardner-Webb 56 SE Louisiana 60, Houston Christian 40	<ul> <li>FS1 — PBA: Pete Weber Missouri Classic, 1 p.m.</li> <li>Golf</li> </ul>
PGA Tour Champion At Tiburon Golf Clu		New Jersey 53 27 22 4 58 177 182 N.Y. Islanders 53 22 18 13 57 155 177	March 30 — ToyotaCare 250, Richmond, Va.	St. Bonaventure 81, Davidson 80, OT UConn 81, Marquette 53	Samford 72, W. Carolina 57 Southern Miss 68, Texas St. 58 Stetson 64, Kennesaw St. 54	GOLF – PGA: Genesis Invitational, final round, 1 p.m.
Naples, Fla. Purse: \$1.8 million	S Black oburse	Washington         53         24         21         8         56         131         167           Pittsburgh         51         24         20         7         55         150         137	April 6 — Xfinity at Martinsville, Va. April 13 — Andy's Frozen Custard 300,	UMBC 80, Albany (NY) 75 Vermont 68, Maine 57	Tennessee St. 84, W. Illinois 71 Troy 81, Louisiana-Monroe 77	CBS — PGA: Genesis Invitational, final round, 3 p.m. GOLF — Champions: Chubb Classic, final round, 3 p.m.
Yardage: 6,909; Par Saturday's Se	econd Round	Columbus 52 16 26 10 42 153 194 WESTERN CONFERENCE	Fort Worth, Texas	SOUTH Alabama 100, Texas A&M 75	UAB 87, Rice 74 UNC Asheville 68, Charleston Southern	> Hockey
Stephen Ames Rocco Mediate Paul Broadhurst	67-64—131 63-71—134 69-66—135	Central Division GP W L OTPts GF GA Dallas 55 34 14 7 75 208 167	FRESH FROM FLORIDA	Alabama A&M 80, MVSU 57 Alcorn St. 69, Bethune-Cookman 54 Appalachian St. 85, LaLafayette 73	63, OT UNC Greensboro 69, Mercer 49	ABC — NHL: N.Y. Islanders vs. N.Y. Rangers, 3 p.m. <b>) Horse Racing</b>
Alex Cejka Ernie Els	66-69—135 66-69—135 66-69—135	Colorado         55         34         14         7         5200         107           Colorado         55         33         18         4         70         205         178           Winnipeg         51         32         14         5         69         152         117	250 RESULTS NASCAR Truck Series	ArkPine Bluff 80, Alabama St. 74 Arkansas St. 76, South Alabama 73	UTC 56, ETSU 41 UT Martin 70, Morehead St. 54 MIDWEST	FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races, 3 p.m.
Mark Hensby Richard Green	66-69–135 68-68–136	St. Louis         54         29         23         2         60         160         168           Nashville         55         28         25         2         58         167         179	Friday At Daytona International Speedway	Cincinnati 76, UCF 74 Coastal Carolina 74, Marshall 67	Akron 65, Buffalo 54 Ball St. 75, Ohio 60	> Lacrosse
Steve Stricker Davis Love III	69-67—136 70-67—137	Minnesota         54         25         23         6         164         176           Arizona         53         23         26         4         50         154         168	Daytona Beach, Fla. Lap length: 2.50 miles	Delaware 62, N.C. A&T 54 Duke 76, Florida St. 67	Cleveland St. 64, Milwaukee 51 E. Illinois 68, Lindenwood (Mo.) 62	ESPNU — NCAAM: Loyola (Md.) at Johns Hopkins, noon <b>) Motorsports</b>
Joe Durant Brian Gay Jerry Kelly	67-71—138 69-69—138 70-68—138	Chicago 55 15 37 3 33 115 193 Pacific Division GP W L OTPts GF GA	Start position in parentheses 1. (6) Nicholas Sanchez, Chevrolet, 101 laps, 42 points.	Elon 73, UNC Wilmington 72 Florida 88, Georgia 82 Gardner-Webb 73, S.C. Upstate 65	Green Bay 71, Youngstown St. 59 Ill. Chicago 68, Bradley 47	FOX — NASCAR Cup: Daytona 500, 2:30 p.m.
Rod Pampling Charlie Wi	70-68—138 69-69—138	Vancouver 55 37 12 6 80 203 142 Vegas 53 31 16 6 68 172 146	2. (20) Rajah Caruth, Chevy, 101, 35. 3. (26) Corey Heim, Toyota, 101, 36.	Georgia St. 68, Old Dominion 65 Georgia Tech 65, Syracuse 60	Illinois St. 78, Valparaiso 64 Kansas St. 60, UCF 58 Kent St. 77, Cent. Michigan 54	) Rodeo
Steven Alker K.J. Choi	67-72—139 70-69—139	Edmonton 51 32 18 1 65 181 147 Los Angeles 52 26 16 10 62 163 144	4. (19) Bret Holmes, Chevy, 101, 38. 5. (31) Spencer Boyd, Chevy, 101, 32.	Hampton 67, Towson 61 High Point 99, Radford 74	Miami (Ohio) 58, W. Michigan 54 Minnesota 88, Northwestern 63	CBS – PBR: Los Angeles, finals (taped), noon > Skiing
Padraig Harrington Tim Petrovic	69-70—139 70-69—139	Seattle         54         23         21         10         56         149         155           Calgary         55         25         25         55         166         174           Anaheim         54         19         33         2         40         139         190	6. (27) Stefan Parsons, Chevy, 101, 31. 7. (11) Matt Crafton, Ford, 101, 38.	Jackson St. 77, Florida A&M 55 James Madison 87, Georgia Southern 80	Missouri St. 73, Evansville 56 N. Dakota St. 86, Denver 65	NBC — FIS: Alpine World Cup at Deer Valley, Utah, 3 p.m.
Ken Tanigawa Kirk Triplett David Bransdon	67-72—139 70-69—139 69-71—140	Anaheim         54         19         33         2         40         139         190           San Jose         53         15         33         5         35         113         203           NOTE: Two points for a win, one point	8. (33) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 101, 29. 9. (29) Bryan Dauzat, Chevy, 101, 28. 10. (25) Christian Eckes, Chevy, 101, 39.	Kentucky 70, Auburn 59 LSU 64, South Carolina 63 Lamar 94, New Orleans 72	N. Illinois 61, E. Michigan 52 N. Kentucky 77, Wright St. 63	NBC — FIS: Alpine World Cup at Minneapolis, 4 p.m. > Soccer
Fred Couples Scott Dunlap	73-67—140 67-73—140	for an overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per	11. (5) Tyler Ankrum, Chevy, 101, 43. 12. (34) Jason M. White, Ford, 101, 25.	Longwood 81, Presbyterian 73 Louisiana Tech 75, FIU 68	Nebraska 77, Purdue 65 Oral Roberts 102, North Dakota 57 S. Dakota St. 79, Omaha 57	USA — EPL: Brighton at Sheffield United, 9 a.m.
Matt Gogel Paul Goydos	70-70—140 70-70—140	conference advance to playoffs.	13. (9) Bayley Currey, Chevy, 101, 32. 14. (17) Stewart Friesen, Toyota, 101, 23.	McNeese St. 74, Nicholls 47 Mercer 88, Samford 84	S. Illinois 80, Indiana St. 70 SE Missouri 67, SIU-Edwardsville 57	CBSSN — Frauen-Bundesliga: Essen at Bayern, 10 a.m.
Miguel Angel Jimene Notah Begay	72-69-141	Friday's Game Carolina 5, Arizona 1	15. (1) Ty Majeski, Ford, 101, 36. 16. (8) Tanner Gray, Toyota, 101, 21.	Middle Tennessee 96, UTEP 90, 20T Mississippi St. 71, Arkansas 67	South Dakota 75, St. Thomas (Minn.) 61 TCU 79, Cincinnati 72	USA — EPL: Manchester U. at Luton Town, 11:30 a.m. <b>) Softball</b>
Steve Flesch Harrison Frazar <b>Gibby Gilbert III</b>	68-73–141 68-73–141 <b>71-70–141</b>	Saturday's Games Buffalo 3, Minnesota 2, OT Chicago 3, Ottawa 2	17. (22) Grant Enfinger, Chevy, 101, 23. 18. (23) Jack Wood, Chevy, 101, 23. 19. (12) Taylor Gray, Toyota, crash, 100, 24.	Norfolk St. 71, SC State 67, OT North Carolina 96, Virginia Tech 81 SE Louisiana 81, Houston Christian 78	Toledo 88, Bowling Green 68 Wichita St. 74, Tulsa 65	ACCN – NCAA: North Carolina vs. Washington, 9:30 a.m.
Ricardo Gonzalez Rob Labritz	70-71—141 72-69—141	Detroit 5, Calgary 0 Edmonton 4, Dallas 3, OT	20. (3) Corey LaJoie, Chevy, crash, 100, 24. 21. (7) Daniel Dye, Chevy, crash, 100, 23.	Southern Miss. 78, Texas St. 74 Stetson 61, Florida Gulf Coast 60	SOUTHWEST Cent. Arkansas 83, E. Kentucky 49 Grambling St. 60, Texas Southern 55	ESPN2 — NCAA: Northwestern vs. Texas, 9:30 a.m. SECN — NCAA: LSU vs. Minnesota, 9:30 a.m.
Michael Muehr Boo Weekley	71-70—141 71-70—141	Florida 9, Tampa Bay 2 Los Angeles 5, Boston 4, OT	22. (30) Cory Roper, Chevy, crash, 100, 15. 23. (14) Codie Rohrbaugh, Chevy, crash,	Tennessee 88, Vanderbilt 53 The Citadel 76, VMI 51	Houston 65, Oklahoma St. 57 Incarnate Word 53, Northwestern St. 45	ESPN — NCAA: UCF vs. UCLA, 6 p.m.
Stuart Appleby Marco Dawson	74-68—142 73-69—142	Nashville 5, St. Louis 2 Toronto 9, Anaheim 2 Washington 6, Montreal 3	100, 14. 24. (15) Dean Thompson, Toyota, crash,	Troy 85, Louisiana-Monroe 57 UNC Asheville 86, Charleston Southern 55 UNC-Greensborg 58, Wofford 47	Middle Tennessee 56, UTEP 41 S. Indiana 88, UALR 51	ESPN – NCAA: Florida State vs. Tennessee, 8 p.m.
Ken Duke Lee Janzen Mario Tiziani	68-74—142 69-73—142 70-72—142	Washington 4, Montreal 3 Carolina at Vegas, late Columbus at San Jose, late	100, 15. 25. (32) Mason Massey, Chevy, 100, 12. 26. (4) Matt Mills, Chevy, 99, 11.	UNC-Greensboro 58, Wofford 47 UT Martin 88, Morehead St. 82 Virginia 49, Wake Forest 47	Southern U. 75, Prairie View 68, OT S.F. Austin 89, Abilene Christian 83	<b>) Tennis</b> TENNIS — ATP: Buenos Aires, Delray Beach & Rot-
David Toms Billy Andrade	70-72-142 72-70-142 71-72-143	Philadelphia vs. New Jersey, late Winnipeg at Vancouver, late	27. (13) Toni Breidinger, Toyota, 97, 10. 28. (18) Chase Purdy, Chevy, crash, 93, 9.	W. Carolina 70, ETSU 65 W. Illinois 68, Tennessee St. 61	Texas 81, Iowa St. 60 Texas A&M-CC 86, TA&M Commerce 69 Texas-Arlington 71, Texas RGV 55	terdam, finals; WTA: Dubai, early rounds, 10 a.m.
Colin Montgomerie Dicky Pride	71-72—143 68-75—143	Sunday's Games N.Y. Islanders vs. N.Y. Rangers at MetLife	29. (2) Johnny Sauter, Chevy, crash, 79, 18. 30. (24) Ben Rhodes, Ford, crash, 71, 13.	W. Kentucky 72, New Mexico St. 58 MIDWEST	FAR WEST Cal Baptist 71, Grand Canyon 65	TENNIS — ATP: Doha, Los Cabos & Rio de Janeiro and WTA: Dubai, early rounds, 2 a.m. Monday
Gene Sauers Heath Slocum	77-66—143 74-69—143	Stadium, 3 p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.	31. (36) Keith McGee, Ford, crash, 44, 6. 32. (35) Lawless Alan, Ford, overheating,	Cent. Michigan 69, W. Michigan 42 Cleveland St. 81, Youngstown St. 73 Creighton 79, Butler 57	Cal StFullerton 60, UC San Diego 46 Colorado St. 75, Wyoming 70	<b>)</b> Wrestling
Paul Stankowski Mike Weir Shane Bertsch	73-70—143 71-72—143 70-74—144	Anaheim at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.	27, 5. 33. (21) Layne Riggs, Ford, DVP, 13, 4. 34. (16) Jake Garcia, Ford, crash, 6, 3.	Dayton 78, Fordham 70 E. Illinois 72, Lindenwood (Mo.) 57	E. Washington 74, Weber St. 54 Fresno St. 74, San Jose St. 59 Gonzaga 91, Pacific 78	BTN — NCAA: Wisconsin at Iowa, 2 p.m.
Russ Cochran Bob Estes	70-74-144 72-72-144 69-75-144	Dallas at Boston, 1 p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	35. (28) Ty Dillon, Chevy, crash, 5, 2. 36. (10) Thad Moffitt, Chevy, crash, 5, 1.	E. Kentucky 75, Bellarmine 65 E. Michigan 69, Bowling Green 60 Fort Wayne 83, Detroit 69	Idaho 49, Idaho St. 48 Kansas 70, BYU 62	BTN — NCAA: Nebraska at Penn State, 4 p.m.

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Cash 3 Morning: 0-0-6

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Cash 3 Midday: 9-4-5

Cash 3 Evening: 3-1-4

Cash4 Midday: 8-0-7-5

Cash 4 Evening: 4-1-3-9

Star Ball: Not available

Cash 3 Morning: 0-2-0

Cash 3 Midday: 6-9-8

Cash4 Midday: 8-9-7-8

Cash 4 Evening: 6-2-7-4

Cash4Life: 2-28-41-45-59

Tennessee Cash: 6-13-16-26-28

Cash 3 Evening: 7-5-1

Cash Ball: 2

Bonus: 2

Cash 4 Morning: 5-6-8-7

ASB: Not available

Lotto America: Not available

Winning numbers picked Friday:

Daily Tennessee Jackpot: 5-7-26-28-37

POWERBALL

Winning numbers picked Saturday:

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### NBA GLANCE

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	Jayson Tatum, F, Boston	Oklahoma City	37	17	.685	11⁄2					
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## List, English both contend at PGA event

BY DOUG FERGUSON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Patrick Cantlay and Xander Schauffele first competed by playing cards on the long flight to Australia for the Presidents Cup.

They became partners in team events, roommates on the road, close friends who take vacations together with their wives, and they've played more practice rounds of golf together than they can count.

Sunday at Riviera Country Club will have some familiarity to it, with one exception: They have never competed against each other with \$4 million on the line.

Cantlay was solid as ever Saturday in the PGA Tour's Genesis Invitational until a soft bogey toward the end of the round that effectively cut his lead in half. He was leading by four shots most of the back nine until his mistake on the par-517th and strong finishes by Schauffele and Will Zalatoris.

Cantlay settled for a 1-under-par 70, giving him a two-shot lead at 14-under 199 through 54 holes over Schauffele and Zalatoris, who each birdied the 16th and 17th holes on the way to a 65 in both cases.

For a tournament in which host Tiger Woods withdrew with the flu and Jordan Spieth was disqualified for signing an incorrect card amid his own stomach problems, the final round of this signature event has some appeal.

It also has two Baylor School graduates near the top of the leaderboard, with Luke List alone in fourth at 11 under after a 68 and Harris English (65) another stroke back. English was tied with Australia's Jason Day (69).

No one else was closer than five.

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Winning numbers picked Saturday: Winning numbers picked Saturday: Cash 3 Midday: 0-9-0 Cash 4 Midday: 0-9-1-1 Georgia FIVE Midday: 7-8-7-5-1 Cash 3 Evening: 5-7-0 Cash 4 Evening: 0-9-1-5 Georgia FIVE Evening: 1-1-3-1-1 Daily Tennessee Jackpot: 8-13-30-32-34 Cash 3 Night: Not available Cash 4 Night: Not available Cash4Life: 5-38-44-48-55 Cash Ball: 3 Fantasy 5: Not available

### Winning numbers picked Friday:

**GEORGIA LOTTERY** 

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### MEGA-MILLIONS

Winning numbers picked Friday: Mega-Millions: 19-23-39-42-67 (18) Megaplier: 4 Jackpot: \$457 million

## **Eight area wrestlers are GHSA state champs**

#### BY LINDSEY YOUNG STAFF WRITER

Landon Williams led a group of eight area wrestlers who earned individual gold at Saturday's GHSA state traditional tournament at the Macon Centreplex.

The Dade County senior capped his prep career on the mat with his third consecutive championship, doing so in dominant fashion at 215 pounds in Class A. <u>Also a football standout,</u> he was unscored upon during his three bouts in Macon — each resulting in a pin — and finished the season 49-0.

"Landon didn't allow a single point to be scored on him this week," Dade coach Jeff Poston said after Williams' second-period pin of Lamar County's Gary Morton in the final. "He is our first three-time champion, and he's such a dominant competitor."

The eight individual champions represented seven Northwest Georgia schools. Ringgold's Pierce Pennington finished a 44-4 season by earning his second championship, posting a 5-1 decision over Franklin County's Will Ballener at 138 in Class AAA. Pennington's

Tigers repeated as the classification's third-place team - the highest finish this year among area programs - behind champion Columbus (169.5 points) and Lumpkin County (139). Gordon Lee finished ninth and LaFayette 16th.

Also earning individual championships were Gordon Lee freshman Noah Brown at 106 in Class AAA, Southeast Whitfield's Olli Webb at 120 in Class AAAA, Heritage's Evan Wingrove at 190 in AAAA, Dalton's Stryker Woods at 215 in Class AAAAA and Murray County's Kristopher McGinnis at 150 in AA.

In girls' competition, which covers all classifications. Southeast Whitfield's Terra Burse was the winner at 190 with a 9-0 major decision to finish the season 30-1. Chattooga's Kendra Heroch (140) was a runner-up for the fourth time

Helping lead Ringgold's run to third place in AAA was a runnerup in 150-pound Jaxon Delgado and a pair of third-place finishers in Tristan Busch (150) and senior Hudson Moss (132). Moss lost in the championship quarterfinals to Gordon Lee rival Landon

Brown, but he came back to earn a 19-3 technical fall over Brown and place third. Freshman Billy Hamilton finished fourth for Ringgold. losing 5-4 in the consolation final.

"We had a lot of adversity this season with injuries and illnesses, but our guys pulled together and worked hard all season and got better every day," Ringgold coach David Moss said. "This has been a really fun group for me and the rest of our coaches to work with."

Finishing third in AAA were Coahulla Creek's Danny Liddy (138) and LaFayette's Haygen Baker (144). Lakeview-Fort Oglethorpe's Jonas Watkins (165) was fourth.

All of the fifth-place matches were declared double forfeits by the GHSA to make up time.

In Class A, Trion finished sixth in the field dominated by Social Circle, which had a tournamentbest 251.5 points. Trion did not have an individual champion, but senior Toby Maddux was second at 190 after losing a tight 3-0 final to Commerce's nationally ranked Hoke Hogan.

The Bulldogs also had a thirdplace finisher in Cohen Blaschke (175), with freshman Silas Mills (113) and Jason Jenkins (120) both

fourth. Also in Class A, Chattooga had three medalists, paced by 175-pound runner-up Zayden Cook.

Poston's Wolverines put together a small but successful effort in Macon.

"We finished 10th overall as a team with only five wrestlers, so it was a good showing," Poston said. "Eli Kimball came back to get third at 285 after losing his first match Thursday, pinned his way to the consolation finals and then pinned the kid who beat him Thursday to get third."

In Class AAAA, Southeast Whitfield's Webb led four medalists for the Raiders with his second state title, earning a 16-1 technical fall over Sonoraville's Noah Chastain and ending his junior season 53-3. Fellow Raiders Bryan Ruiz (113) and Areli Celis (126) were fourth.

Heritage's Wingrove capped a 51-2 campaign with his first individual championship after earning a 10-5 decision over North Hall's Ezekiel Harris. Wingrove's teammate, Skylar Grant, was third at 175, as was Sonoraville's Logan Moore at 132.

Central-Carroll ran away

with the AAAA team title with 222 points, well ahead of North Hall (98). Southeast was sixth, Sonoraville ninth and Heritage 10th.

In Class AAAAA, Woods led Dalton to a fifth-place finish (Ola was team champion) after earning a 9-2 win over Woodland-Bartow's John Gill in their title bout. Dalton's Randy Sliger was the 157-pound runner-up, with Zaedin Ausmus getting third at 132, and Alex Overby (144) and Riley Souther (285) finishing fourth. Calhoun's Isaac Green (165) was a runner-up.

McGinnis' individual title in Class AA may have been among the tournament's most surprising as the Murray County junior, according to Track Wrestling, entered the event with an 8-4 season record. He defeated Rockmart's Luke Clay 9-6 in the final.

Rockmart, though, ran away with the team competition with 220 points, with Murray finishing ninth.

North Murray's Brandon Locke, a champion last year, finished second at 113 in AA.

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## Hall of Fame coach Driesell dies

### BY DAVID GINSBURG THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -Lefty Driesell, the coach whose folksy drawl belied a fiery oncourt demeanor that put the Maryland men's basketball program on the map and enabled him to rebuild several struggling college programs, died Saturday. He was 92.

Driesell died at his home in Virginia Beach, Virginia, his family said.

Maryland honored Driesell with a moment of silence at its game against No. 14 Illinois on Saturday. The team also donned throwback uniforms from the 1970s previously worn on Jan. 21, when the Terrapins honored Driesell with an "Ode to Lefty."

Driesell was inducted into the College Basketball Hall of Fame in 2007 and the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2018, recognition for a coaching career with 786 victories over parts of five decades. Along the way, he became the first coach to win more than 100 games at four NCAA Division I schools He started at Davidson in 1960 before bringing Maryland into national prominence from 1969-86, a tenure that ended with the cocaine-induced death of All-American Len Bias.

Driesell then won five regular-season conference

titles over nine seasons at James Madison and finished with a successful run at Georgia State from 1997 to 2003.

Lefty Driesell tions to the game go way beyond wins and losses, and he won a lot," former Duke coach Mike Krzvzewski said

Naismith Hall. "It's an honor he's

deserved for a long time." Driesell launched the college basketball tradition known as Midnight Madness on Oct. 15, 1971. At three minutes after midnight on the first day of practice as sanctioned by the NCAA, Driesell had his players take a mandatory mile run on the track inside Maryland's football stadium.

The lighting was provided by the headlights of a few cars parked at one end of the stadium. The motivation came from Driesell's prodding and the estimated 800 students who gathered to watch the unpublicized event.

"I've done a lot of crazy things to get attention, but that wasn't one of them," Driesell said years later. "I was just trying to get an early jump on practice. I had no idea what it was going to lead to."

Driesell also helped knock down racial barriers in the college game. He made George Raveling the first Black coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference by hiring him as an assistant in 1969. Driesell's effort to recruit Charlie Scott to play at Davidson helped make the future NBA star the first Black scholarship athlete to attend North Carolina.

Scott initially committed to Davidson before choosing the Tar Heels but acknowledged that Driesell paved the way.

"I think if there had never been a Lefty Driesell, there would never have been a Charlie Scott attending North Carolina," said Scott, who was in the same Naismith Hall induction class with Driesell in 2018. "My commitment to go to Davidson really opened up all the other schools in the recruiting process."





"His contribuafter Driesell finally made the

### Vols

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Tennessee improved to 19-6 overall and to 9-3 in conference contests, while Vanderbilt dropped to 7-18 and to 2-10 within the league. The Vols have won 13 of the past 14 series meetings with the Commodores, sweeping this year's regular-season series by a combined 48 points.

Knecht, James and Vescovi all made 3-pointers within the game's first four minutes to stake Tennessee to a quick 13-3 lead. Another Vescovi 3-pointer at the 12:10 mark of the first half increased the advantage to 23-7, and Jonas Aidoo helped the Vols cruise past the 20-point bulge with a layup and a putback basket on consecutive possessions to make it 30-8.

The incredibly early nail in the coffin took place with 6:39 before halftime, when Zeigler connected on a 3-pointer and the Commodores were whistled for a foul away from the ball. That gave the Vols possession,

and they capitalized with Zeigler lofting an inbounds pass to Aidoo for a dunk and a 35-8 advantage.

Tennessee took a 51-20 lead into halftime, racking up 16 assists while committing only two turnovers. Vanderbilt had only two first-half assists and turned it over 13 times.

"That's as good of a 20 minutes as we've put together all year, and our older guys were the ones who were responsible for it," Barnes said. "When we're moving people and we're moving the ball, that's when we're at our best. We tried to create some confusion and to get some separation to get our guys' feet set and get them into rhythm shots.

"We love it when we're sharing the ball like that."

A 3-pointer by James 16 seconds into the second half resumed the onslaught at 54-20.

The Vols took their largest lead at 72-31 on a Tobe Awaka dunk with 11:27 remaining. Had that 41-point margin been maintained, Tennessee would have replaced its 76-38 downing of Vanderbilt in 2014 as the largest

victory over its in-state rival.

### Liking every shot

Tennessee freshman guard Cameron Carr came off the bench to score eight points, which matched his total from his first 10 appearances this season.

The 6-foot-5, 175-pounder from Eden Prairie, Minnesota, has played 22 minutes against SEC opposition and has taken 12 shots.

"He's probably leading the nation in shots per minute," Barnes said. "You've seen him in practice. He's a guy who can get buckets quick. It's when he relaxes. When he goes and searches for it, he gets in a hurry.

"He got some extended minutes tonight, and I thought he settled down a little bit."

When asked if he has a green light to shoot, Carr smiled and said, "No." When asked what he could do to get one, he said, "Stop air-balling."

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### Defense

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UTC won the game on the other end, though, holding the Bucs (16-9, 5-5) to 29% shooting from the field and turning 15 ETSU turnovers into 18 points.

That allowed the Mocs to complete what will be their longest road swing of SoCon play this season 3-0, with Saturday's success following a 55-39 win at Samford on Feb. 8 and a 61-52 victory at Mercer on <u>Feb. 10</u>.

"I thought we were able to hold our cool a little bit there and make enough plays down the stretch," UTC coach Shawn Poppie said on the postgame radio broadcast. "But I'm proud of our defensive effor. That's three games in a row where we've been really, really good on the defensive end, and you've got to have that on the road.

"These three games we came through, to win all three and do it the way we did, it wasn't the prettiest offensive nights, but I thought that we showed a lot of toughness and we continue to just find ways to win."

UTC sophomore forward Raven Thompson struggled from the floor (4-for-17), but she hit all seven of her free throws and finished with 15 points and seven rebounds as the Mocs improved to 68-25 in the all-time series with ETSU. They've won five straight in the series.

Addie Porter chipped in nine points and seven rebounds, while Sigrun Olafsdottir scored six points on a pair of 3s - but more notably, she continued her quest to become the SoCon defensive player of the year by limiting guard Neveah Brown ETSU's leading scorer at 14.1 points per contest going into the game — to six points on 3-for-9 shooting.

Breanne Beatty was the Bucs' leading scorer Saturday with nine points, including four on free throws. ETSU led 8-7 after the first quarter, but UTC was up 28-20 at halftime and 41-28 entering the fourth.

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#### STAFF PHOTO BY PATRICK MACCOON

McCallie wrestling coach Jake Yost lifts eighth grader Jaxon Lane in celebration after his 106-pound championship victory over Father Ryan's Tanner Tran during the TSSAA Division II state traditional tournament Saturday at Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy.

### McCallie

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had the state team title already locked up before the finals.

"I can't say enough about our seniors, either. Carson Gentle has been a great mentor to me. Ja'Von McMahan also helped me every day get in better shape and would ride the bikes with me. You can't ask for greater leaders than we had on this team."

McCallie accumulated 243.5 points to win the team title, while rival Baylor finished runner-up with 212 points and four state champions. Baylor, which was third at state duals, lost to McCallie during a regular-season dual but edged the Blue Tornado at the region traditional tournament before falling short Saturday.

The celebration was special for the Blue Tornado, whose three senior starters all made the finals, with James Cross (175) and McMahan (190) finishing as runners-up.

Sophomore Cooper Gentle was also a runner-up at 215, and McCallie sealed the team title earlier Saturday in the consolation finals as Axel Ritchie (113), Dylan Villers (132), Cooper Ledbetter (138) and Zaydan Morgan (144) all finished third. All 13 state qualifiers for the Blue Tornado placed, with Brody Connell (120), Cainan Williams (126) and Cannon Voiles (157) fourth and Braden Ryan (150) fifth.

"The boys did such a great job," Yost said. "Halfway through the semifinal round last night, we were down by 40 points. We were struggling to get going, and James Cross won a huge match

in the last few seconds to give us that spark. We rode that momentum, and then we had our guys win seven of eight matches this morning, and then win five of eight in the afternoon before the finals.

"It has been a long time since McCallie has hoisted a championship trophy in wrestling. To be a small part of a great team, coaching staff and school is something so special. We had an amazing group of leaders, and this was huge for our program."

Baylor's four state champions were Titus Norman (144), Hunter Sturgill (157), Max Norman (165) and Jacob Bond (113). Freshman Malachi Puckett (138) and sophomore Oliver Phillips (126) finished second.

Chattanooga Christian School sophomore Ryder Smith made history by becoming the Chargers' first wrestling state champ. He won the 215-pound bracket with a 13-4 major decision.

"I started wrestling for the CCS club when I was 5 years old," said Smith, who was 42-0 this season. "Getting runner-up at state last year really fueled me a lot. Every day I would look at it, and it hurt. Now I have dreams to one day be a great college wrestler, too. I am going to come back in the gym tomorrow and get ready for prep nationals coming up."

Boyd Buchanan had four state runners-up after previously having just three state finalists in program history. The four second-place finishers for the Buccaneers were Nolan Hardeman (113), Connor Payne (150), Austin Johnson (157) and Kaiden Bates (175).

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## **'Smoke' lighting a fire under slumping team**

### BY DAN GELSTON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. Tony Stewart put his NASCAR team on blast ahead of this year's Daytona 500 and in the wake of a 2023 season that came and went without a Cup Series win for the group. The message: Get to victory lane and hang some banners - or else.

Stewart-Haas Racing is in more than a small slump. The four-car Ford team has been downright dismal for some time.

Once among NASCAR's best, the organization hasn't won in the past 84 Cup Series races headed into the season-opening "Great American Race" at Daytona. SHR's four-driver lineup for 2024 — holdovers Chase Briscoe (No. 14) and Ryan Preece (41) plus newcomers Josh Berry (4) and Noah Gragson (10) - have a total of one victory on NASCAR's top circuit. Briscoe won in 2022 at Phoenix Raceway. Stewart, so fiery as a driver

he was nicknamed "Smoke," had enough of the failures. The three-time Cup Series champion and NASCAR Hall of Famer said the standard at SHR — where Stewart and recent retiree Kevin Harvick both won championships — was set too high for the team to now languish far outside title contention.

"We're going to have get



AP PHOTO/CHRIS O'MEARA

NASCAR Cup Series driver Chase Briscoe climbs into his Stewart-Haas Racing No. 14 Ford during a Daytona 500 practice session on Friday.

some races into it," Stewart said this month on SiriusXM NAS-CAR Radio, "but if we're not having the results we're looking for, we're going to start making some major changes. Everybody knows that. Everybody understands that."

SHR's stumbles on the track led to other losses off it, with premier sponsors Anheuser-Busch and Smithfield leaving the team. SHR's deal with Ford ends after this season, and negotiations could hinge on how many checkered flags Berry, Briscoe, Gragson and Preece chase.

"We had two miserable years in a row," Stewart said. "I'm tired of taking the blame from everybody on why the cars aren't running good. I think the fans need a reality check and a reminder that I'm not the crew chief, I'm not the engineer, I don't dictate the setups on the cars. I give these guys the tools to do the job, and we just haven't got it done the last couple years."

The four drivers have heard the criticism — already harsh from fans and the media - but it hits harder when it comes from Stewart.

"We hear everybody, we hear you guys, we're not just ignoring it," Preece said. "And as you heard Tony say, mediocrity isn't acceptable."

Aric Almirola and Harvick both left at the end of last season. They were veteran leaders in the race shop and at the track, and their voices will be missed. But even a proven winner such as Harvick wasn't immune to the troubles that plagued the Fords in 2023. He won 37 races and the 2014 title in his 10 seasons at SHR, including nine wins in 2020, but scuffled to just six top-five finishes in his farewell season.

Now a Fox Sports broadcaster, Harvick compared SHR's current situation to what Hendrick Motorsports endured in 2018, when Alex Bowman, William Byron and seven-time Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson all went winless and teammate Chase Elliott won three times. Johnson was on the back end of his full-time career, while Bowman, Byron and Elliott were young and inexperienced. It was a rebuilding effort that followed the retirements of NASCAR Hall of Fame drivers Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon.

Much like Stewart ripped SHR, team owner Rick Hendrick didn't hold back in 2019, saying, "Last year sucked. I ain't going to do that no more."

Harvick said it's up to Berry,

who's 33, Briscoe (29), Gragson (25) and Preece (33) to help SHR regain its status as one of the elite teams in NASCAR.

"Hey, we need to rebuild this and we need to refresh it with some young faces from the driver's seat, and let's build our group around this," Harvick said. "With that, I think there's probably other things that come with that process and where they go and where they're at."

Berry does have five career victories in the second-tier Xfinity Series but is winless in his 12 Cup Series starts. He spent last season as a substitute driver, making starts for both Bowman and Elliott at Hendrick and for Gragson at Legacy Motor Club.

Now he has a full-time ride, and he doesn't want to lose it.

"Tony has been a great leader and had a lot of success in this sport. I can completely understand why he would say that he wants us to perform better," Berry said. "That's naturally as an owner what he's expected to do, and that's what we expect of ourselves. I don't think any of us - I didn't walk into this deal expecting everybody to pat me on the back and tell me how easy it's going to be and how nice they're going to be to me.

"I knew it's going to be hard. I know I'm going to have to work at this. I know we're going to have to perform."

### Gibson

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"I think he still enjoys the game, so we've got to be doing something right," Wright said of the 6-foot-4, 260-pound Gibson. "I get it. You probably don't want to go to work unless you've got to go to work. As long as you can stay in college, you want to stay in college, but he still enjoys playing, and that's the biggest thing is that helps him with us, because if he still enjoys playing, we're doing something right to a certain degree.

"When you have that day-today consistency with a guy that's been here, he knows what it takes for us to have a chance and what we have to do to give ourselves a chance."

### **GOOD OLD TIME**

Although it feels as though Gibson has been around forever, Wright — a UTC tight end himself in the 1990s — confirmed the two didn't play together.

Just how long has he been around?

By the time Gibson's career is over after the 2024 season, he will have shared a tight end room with at least 16 other players and caught passes from at least six quarterbacks (Nick Tiano, Drayton Arnold, Cole Copeland, Preston Hutchinson, Chase Artopoeus and Luke Schomburg). In his first season with the Mocs, he wore No. 85 because his preferred No. 87 was taken by another tight end, Jack Keebler, who was already at UTC but has since graduated (obviously). He has been there for every one of Wright's 30 wins. Along the way, Gibson has learned a lot, including how — and where — to lead, which is important because this year his position group has two true freshmen, two redshirt freshmen, a sophomore and a junior behind him. "It is a little weird," he said, noting he's a "good bit" older than former Baylor School standout and redshirt freshman Dalton Restelli but that Division II Wayne State transfer Nathaniel Eberly-Rodriguez, the junior in the group, is a "little closer to my age."

### "I'm trying to make sure everybody's working as hard as they can now to be prepared once fall rolls around."

- JAY GIBSON, UTC TIGHT END

"I think it's just trying to show them how to do things on a day-to-day basis," Gibson said of his role. "Dalton is really coming along this spring, doing really well, and (it's about) just showing the ins and outs of what it takes, because everything you do off the field — <u>training room</u>, taking care of your body, schoolwork — correlates with how you play on the field."

### **ONE LAST THING**

Of course, he could have moved on.

Gibson -– <u>who has 279 yards</u> and a pair of touchdowns on <u>28 career catches</u> — graduated from UTC in May 2022 with a degree in management, so life is pretty good. But he mentioned "unfinished business" as a driving force to return, citing the one thing that's been missing from the program since before both he and



Chuck Loudin poses with his grandsons and their mountain cur dog Crazy Horse. Almost all hunters share a common memory from their younger days of a simple hunt with family, writes columnist Larry Case.

## Elitism has no place in hunting

Wright returned to the Scenic City a half-decade ago: a Southern Conference championship.

The Mocs went 8-5 overall and 6-2 in league play last year, but they shared second place in the standings and haven't won the SoCon since a run of three titles in a row (two of those were shared) from 2013-15.

"It's become more of a leadership role for me now, trying to get these younger guys going, showing them what we have to do and what it takes to win," Gibson said.

"One thing I didn't realize when I was younger, something that you realize as you start to get older and I'm trying to help them understand is that what you do this time of year matters when you're playing in November and December. This stuff is crucial.

"I'm trying to make sure everybody's working as hard as they can now to be prepared once fall rolls around."

Just like a vet.

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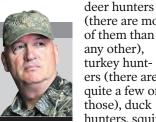


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UTC tight end Jay Gibson (87) is unable to make the catch as he gets hit by Samford's Wade White during a SoCon game in November 2022 at Finley Stadium.

### **Guns** & Cornbread

Here is a news flash for you. We need hunters — all hunters to come together and act as if they have some sense. We need



Larry Case

rabbit hunters, big game hunters and whatever else is out there to do this: Stop, take a breath and think about where we are and what is really important.

So where are we?

In my usual not-so-humble opinion, we are in a place, like most of the world, where we are divided, at odds with each other and centered on that old demon that causes so much trouble for much of the human race. We are too self-centered and think only about what is important to us — how we hunt, what we hunt and what we hunt with, and everybody that doesn't do it just like us is suspect.

A piece in Outdoor Life by Christine Peterson probably says it better than I ever could. As she relates in the article "Quit Expecting Every Hunter to Be So Hardcore. We Need Casual Hunters, Too", not every hunter needs to be able to proclaim "I hunt 135 days a year, I am scouting when I'm not doing that, I only hunt in the latest and greatest hunting clothes and gear, and because

I hunt so hard, my opinion means more than yours does."

To me, this kind of selfcentered thinking goes right along with the seemingly endless controversy about the use of crossbows in the deer hunting world. It is, I daresay, a form of elitism.

For years, those who have rallied against the use of crossbows in the field have given the same old tired reason for wanting to stop others from using an implement to take a deer that is perfectly legal in most states: "A person using a crossbow doesn't have to practice or work as hard as those using a traditional stick-andstring bow or even an ultramodern version of a compound bow." So to that I say this: Exactly who was it who either elected these people or anointed them to this high position where they can lord over the rest of us in the unwashed masses of hunters and tell us how we have to hunt? (I must have missed that memo.)

To quote Peterson from the Outdoor Life article, "When did hunting become such an exclusive community?"

Whether you are the guy who is applying to go on his third desert sheep hunt (a very expensive venture) and has been to Africa a dozen times, or you are a sometimes rabbit hunter who goes along with your buddies because they have the beagle hounds, you are just as important in the hunting universe.

Causal hunters buy licenses, guns and ammo, the occasional game vest and all else that comes with going afield. The sometimes hunter can go and express opinions on current issues in the hunting and game management world as they come up (and they do every

day). I doubt very much if all the high-powered hunters who have developed such a high opinion of themselves and their perceived position in the hunting hierarchy came from that level to begin with.

Somewhere in their past, I am willing to bet there was a time of informal hunts at Granddad's or Uncle Bill's old farm. There were old pickup trucks, dog boxes and a pack of unruly beagles or a couple of rawboned pointers with bloody tails and ears. There were noontime breaks with coffee from a dented thermos, RC Colas, Moon Pies, crackers, cheese and Vienna sausages. They stood and shivered in torn clothing and cheap boots and soaked up every word from the older hunters.

They loved every minute of it and wished this day would never end. They absolutely lived for these days.

So maybe I am just saying, again, let's stop and take account of where we are today. If you have a \$10,000 deer lease and have taken multiple 180-inch bucks, well, that is great, congratulations. But I am asking you to please consider making this the year that you finally climb down off that high horse you may have been on and consider the other guys (and girls) who are also your brothers and sisters in camo.

Yes, even the guy with the old truck with a couple of cur dogs in the box and maybe his brother-in-law who only goes twice a year. They are hunters, too, my friend.

Now pass me the crackers and that can of Viennas, please.

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## *Colleges still* profiting from student banking

It is hardly a secret that many young people entering college find themselves in financial difficulty due to a lack of financial literacy. So, it may come as



a surprise that many schools profit by partnering with banks and lenders to push financial products to students that are often more expensive than open-market alternatives but generate big fees for the schools. The latest annual

Chris Hopkins report to Congress from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau found the hundreds of partnerships between financial institutions and universities generated millions of dollars in revenue for the schools and fees for the banks, often saddling students with higher costs than noncollege banking products and sometimes using email and online advertising that can be misleading or deceptive. Students and their parents need to appreciate the symbiotic relationship between schools and banks and make smart decisions when offered a college-sponsored account or credit card.

Educational institutions have long profited from arrangements with financial product marketers. Credit card issuers understand the lucrative benefits of being on the spot when a student opens their first account and are willing to pay colleges for access. Prior to 2010, students on campus were plied with swag like Frisbees, T-shirts and pizza parties as incentives to apply for an account, and many young borrowers with little credit experience ended up saddled with debt for years. Universities were only too happy to make the introductions, raking in nearly \$85 million in cash payments from credit card companies in 2009, the equiva-

lent of \$125 million in today's dollars. Congress finally stepped in to pass the Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009 that ended aggressive in-person credit card solicitations and restricted eligibility for people under 21 without verifiable outside income. The act reduced the most egregious exploitation and mandated that the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau submit annual reports to Congress. The 2023 report showed progress but also noted colleges still profit from banking arrangements that sometimes mislead students or entice them into more expensive relationships. Let's start with bank accounts. Federal financial aid represents a colossal transfer of funds each year. In 2022, 5,500 schools received over \$110 billion in financial aid covering 10 million students. Once the school has extracted tuition and fees, any excess loan funds are disbursed to the student to cover other expenses, including room and board or supplies. Many colleges then subcontract with third-party banks to handle these transactions, and in the process, offer to set up student deposit accounts known as "college banking

## **Trained dancer Walker hitting** her stride in the financial sector

#### BY MARK KENNEDY STAFF WRITER

From appearing in off-Broadway shows in New York City to challenging herself with banking and development jobs in Chattanooga, Caroline Walker seems to always find her stride.

Walker, 37, is the daughter of former McCallie School headmaster Kirk Walker and Patsi Walker.

puses of McCallie and Girls Preparatory School (GPS) after moving from Nashville in eighth grade, and spent some of her young adulthood in New York working in the entertainment and hospitality industries.

She grew up on the cam-

A trained dancer she majored in dance and musical theater in college Walker worked in off-Broadway shows and touring

productions before pivoting to business-focused careers in the 2010s.

Today, she is executive director of commercial banking in the JPMorgan Chase Bank office in Chattanooga, a job she said gives her vast opportunities for professional growth, which she said is her guiding light.

"I started getting curious about other things that weren't the arts (in New

York)," she recalled in a recent interview at her office in Liberty Tower on Chestnut Street. She noted that a stint in the New York Junior League sparked her interest in fundraising.

"In New York we were doing these big galas and fundraisers and I thought, 'Oh, I like doing this. I like raising money," she recalled.

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# Funding the future

What do Chattanooga investors look for when funding the next great business idea?

> BY JENNIFER MCNALLY STAFF WRITE

ou've crafted what could be a billion-dollar business solution, but there's still a big piece of the puzzle that's missing: the money it will take to bring it to life.

Seeking an investor could be the key. But that's a challenge, too — finding the right group and the right kind of funding. So, what interests Chattanooga's business investors? What qualities do they look for? And is there enough money in Chattanooga for businesses to scale up?

We asked several local groups these questions and more.

### BRICKYARD

**)** Founders / Key Figures: Matt Patterson, Cam Doody, Barry Large, Ted Alling, Allan Davis **) Founded:** 2021

) Core Focus: Pre-seed & seed stage technology companies

**)** Notable Investments: REPOWR, Krepling, Joon, Coast

1. What criteria or qualities do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to



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### your firm?

We consider ourselves to be "category agnostic" venture investors investing in companies across the board when it comes to technology verticals. We've invested in sectors like biotech, gaming, supply chain logistics, consumer marketplaces, deep tech.

We look for what we think can be high-growth companies that will take 10 or so years to build. Just as Matt Patterson and I did with Bellhop, our portfolio teams relocate to Chattanooga indefinitely to remove all distraction, put in serious hours, and reach Series A metrics.

Really, you're looking for the needle in the haystack. The best seed investors in the world will tell you there's no possible way of knowing. You just have to create a thesis around what you believe — what haystacks may contain needles.

We don't focus on a particular category of business that we claim

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Matt Patterson and Cam Doody, of Brickyard, are shown.

to know how the future is going to shake out. We believe we know the types of founders that are most likely to build those, and who can endure the 10- to 12-year grind. We are stylistic investors.

We look for founders who have a non-obvious vision — those who aren't looking at a recurring solution that's been tried a thousand times. Our founders are presenting things that sound crazy and wild and bizarre almost.

We look for founders who have a heads down approach and a radical focus. The ones we choose know the deal — they are relocating to Chattanooga and building inside, removing all distractions.

We look for pack animals. We look for teams that value running with a pack, where everybody has their own roles and takes pride in their part, and just seem to be synced with full faith in their leader. For our founders, 50 hours a week ain't it. Here, you're agreeing to put yourself inside of a pressure cooker, and being pushed to the max.

We look for founders who are

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## People are seeking a romantic connection with the perfect bot

#### BY HALELUYA HADERO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few months ago, Derek Carrier started seeing someone and became infatuated.

He experienced a "ton" of romantic feelings but he also knew it was an illusion.

That's because his girlfriend was generated by artificial intelligence.

Carrier wasn't looking to develop a relationship with something that wasn't real, nor did he want to become the brunt of online jokes. But he did want a romantic partner he'd never had, in part because of a genetic disorder called Marfan syndrome that makes traditional dating tough for him.

The 39-year-old from Belleville, Michigan, became more curious about digital companions last fall and tested Paradot, an AI companion app that had recently come onto the market and advertised its products as being able to make users feel "cared, understood and loved." He began talking to the chatbot every day, which he named Joi, after a holographic woman featured in the sci-fi film "Blade Runner 2049" that inspired him to give it a try.

"I know she's a program, there's no mistaking that," Carrier said. "But the feelings, they get you — and it felt so good."





An AI avatar generated on Luka Inc.'s Replika mobile phone app and webpage Tuesday is shown in New York. Unlike more generalpurpose AI chatbots that answer typical questions and even do homework, companion bots, like those made by Replika and others, are programed to form relationships with the humans talking to them on the other side of the screen.

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### Investors

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delusionally optimistic. One of the greatest gifts a founder has is the true inability to understand what they're up against. It's kind of a David and Goliath situation. We want people who think, "Of course we're going to take down this giant with limited funding." You have to find the founders that are completely irrationally confident and truly don't know what they're up against.

We look for founders who are learning machines, who are craving knowledge. Because you can have an idea for a solution, but the only way you're going to solve it is to understand the problem deeper than anyone else on Earth. What's the fully-reduced, brass- tax problem? What is the root? And then you have to get creative on how to solve that. And the only way you get there is by being almost neurotic about learning.

And we do box checks: Do we believe in the future relevance of the vertical? Do we believe the market is big enough to warrant a venture investment — that is, if this company succeeds do we believe our investment could return our entire fund? Do we believe their team has the chops to technically and operationally pull it off; and are they expecting to grind on this problem for a decade?

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies?

Startups became part of popculture somewhere along the way, but the reality is, starting and scaling a venture- backed company is not glamorous. We're focused on venture capital's trending return to reality, backing capital-efficient founders who want to build and sell a big company, not be in Forbes 30 Under 30.

If you're investing based on trends, you're already in a losing battle in venture capital. You have to see things before they become mainstream.

From about 2018 to 2022, the investment landscape has just been in "Lala Land." Venture capital went through a bubble, which started a little before the pandemic and certainly after. So many funds raised capital in 2020 and 2021 and started deploying capital without doing diligence on the companies they were investing in, which caused the industry to overheat.

That bubble has popped over the last year, and venture investors are returning to reality trying to be good stewards of the capital, diligently working through the process.

Money was so easy during those years, founders started spending money without concern as to how it was being deployed. You had founders during that bubble flying first class, traveling to Portugal, going to parties. Brickyard is a complete departure from that. That's not how you build a big company. You build a company by locking yourself in a room for four years and working non-stop.

seed investors, as a whole, are probably funding 20% of new venture-worthy startups per year, with Brickyard doing 10 to 12 of them. We have a lot of room to grow on the investment side; but the important metric is talent, not funding. Talent in 2024 will live and build where it wants to be. If we continue building a cool city, talent will come and funding will follow.

If you are a founder who has a legitimate venture-worthy opportunity, it honestly doesn't matter where the money is. Money is going to go after the best opportunities. I don't think having a local base of venture capitalists is that important in 2024. When we raised money for Bellhop, less than 3% came from local investors. But even if we started our company today, we could build in Chattanooga and raise seed capital from Denver.

In fact, it's probably better if we're attracting money from other places to companies who are building here. I think most people think local funding is the hindrance to starting companies in Chattanooga, and that's not the case. We have to be a place where people want to build.

### **CAPACITY CAPITAL**

) Founders/ **Key Figures:** Jonathan Bragdon (with three local partners and a national group of venture partners) )



Bragdon

Parlay, WYRE, PIVIT, Plain-Sight, Signature

### ties do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

We invest in early-stage companies and look for real, profitable, high-growth businesses with a line of sight to profitability. Most are facing a growth inflection point and need fuel to get through that.

We have no founder criteria for the businesses we work with, but about two-thirds of our 15 investments are led by women, founders of color or veterans. Most high-margin businesses tend to be tech-related or software as a service, although we also invest in consumer packaged goods.

Locally, we have a couple businesses — WYRE, a cybersecurity tech management company; and also a fishing equipment company called Pivit. We're not focused on a particular sector, but more on the model, and whether they are high-growth, high-margin. We look for talented founders, with some bias toward the Southeast, but they can be from anywhere.



Sean Henry with the company Stord gives a business pitch at the 2016 Dynamo Demo Day event at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga. Since then, the Atlanta-based supply chain company has grown more than \$1.3 billion in market value with more than 700 employees, according to the company.

get to the exit for their investors. They can't slow down; they can't switch gears; and they don't have control of the company anymore.

Most successful startup companies you don't hear about because they're not big stories. But many times, they delayed getting venture capital or they didn't use it at all. Even in technology, most founders think you have to get venture capital. But three out of four of our exits didn't even use venture capital.

Ultimately, the message for entrepreneurs is that there are many different ways to fund a company, and venture capital should be the last choice. The way a venture fund makes money is that the company they fund has to grow many times bigger, and then they have to sell it. So the companies that do succeed have to be really big. As a founder, what you've done is you've agreed to a binary outcome - grow really big, really fast, and sell or die.

All funding has constraints, and there are a lot of choices. But founders should be thinking about how to keep their options open. Fewer companies will die if they get their capital stack right.

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

I think this is the wrong question to be asking. Chattanooga has an amazing group of funding choices. We're over-indexed on philanthropy, and have local community development financial institutions, credit unions, banks, angel groups and venture funds. We have an active and growing group.

We also have plenty of great startup business support groups. The Business Development Center has done an amazing job. We have Co.Lab, the Urban League, the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, ChaTech, and the list goes on. We talk about funding startups, but we need talent to stay here and companies to be built and grow here indefinitely. That's how jobs get created and communities continue to grow. The startup failure rate is high, but talent compounds. Fuel for business growth comes from two places: customer revenue and funding. Founders are not going to limit themselves to sourcing fuel from one location when customers and funding can be anywhere. It's a false constraint to say we need all the funding here to make it work. I think the real questions are: How do we create an irresistible environment for talent to repeatedly build and grow thriving businesses? And after defining a problem to solve that can be a business, why do they stay here? direct investment into companies we want here in Chattanooga startups that are working to solve real world problems for companies that are already here.

For the 2024 cohort, we'll have five teams, including one that is considering Chattanooga as a U.S. home base for their burgeoning business due to the extensive resources our community offers.

For our investment accelerator, we look for companies in the sustainable mobility sector that are technology-related, usually in fields such as electric vehicles or automation. And we want teams that have a minimal viable product, as well as a clear and eminent path to revenue.

We've already taken some investments, and are about 25% of the way there. Those funds will be used for two sustainable mobility accelerators that we'll run in 2025, for a total of up to 12 teams. Our companies will receive \$20,000 upon acceptance into the program, and potentially up to \$100,000 at the end of the program.

It's our goal, as of now, to invite a company or two for a future investment. We'll be getting to know them, see where they're going, and evaluate for potential acceptance.

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

With sustainable mobility, there are always emerging trends that are poised to affect investment strategies. Think about the innovation in delivering goods. We now have drones delivering goods. Or another example would be using electric jets for short commutes.

Then we also have alterna-

companies who are looking to scale, we will need larger capital partners.

I think the more we shine the spotlight on the companies building here, the more attractive we make Chattanooga. We're on the rise, and we need to continue with that momentum.

### **DYNAMO VENTURES**

) Founders/ **Key Figures:** Santosh Sankar, Jon Bradford, Ted Alling, Barry Large, Allan Davis Year • Founded: 2016



**)** Core Focus: Pre-seed and Sankar

seed, enterprise supply chain and mobility; global focus

> Notable Investments: Stord, Gatik, Sennder, Steam Logistics, PaintJet

### 1. What criteria or qualities do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

We only make investments related to supply chain and mobility, and focus on the movement of freight. Part of the reason we call Chattanooga home is because of the density of supply chain activity within the Southeast. This makes us a unique partner who can help connect the dots between prospective customers and the startup when we invest in these upstart technology companies.

We invest in companies that have ambitions of growing into large businesses, achieving valuations of a billion dollars or more. And when we invest, we're often



Founded: 2020 Core Focus:

Seed stage **)** Notable Investments:

## 1. What criteria or quali-

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

Venture capital doesn't make sense for most companies, so be sure it is the right financing option for what you want to build. If you want to grow at a painful rate for 10 years, and sell for \$500 million or more, venture capital probably makes sense. If not, there are much better options that will make your life more enjoyable.

Venture capital as an asset class has to push its companies towards truly extraordinary outcomes in order to return capital to their investors, so alignment around expectations between founders and venture capital firms is essential. You have to be sure venture capital is the financing you really want. You've got to know what you're getting into.

Our founders are Olympians. And becoming an Olympian is going to take just about everything you have to give, and you're not guaranteed a medal. The people who trained and funded you, if you don't win a medal they didn't get what they wanted out of the deal. Founders need to understand, you take venture capital when you want to build a really large company. If you want to sell your company for a billion, venture capital is probably the right option. If you want to sell for \$50 million or even \$100 million, it probably isn't right.

It's kind of like putting rocket fuel in a pick-up truck. You have to put rocket fuel in a rocket. If the thing you're building isn't a rocket, the stress is going to rip it to pieces.

4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

For investors, there are a couple of things that have shifted. Capacity started during the pandemic and has always focused on profitability and real businesses. But a lot in the venture environment got caught up with valuations going up fast during that time, starting to disconnect from foundational business metrics.

So, the trend is coming back to profitability — businesses that can get to profitability even when they're growing fast.

More than any other time, the latest tech tools make it possible to build a sustainable high-growth business, with less capital. This gives early-stage funds an advantage over laterstage funds right. Because valuations have gone down for later stages, the next round of investment doesn't increase in value as much, so fewer follow-on investments are being made.

But early-stage companies benefit, especially in tech, because they can build more and raise less. And there is a growing trend of founders using more types of funding in order to maintain independence as they grow.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

Most founders are chasing the check, but need to think about it more like hiring money. Because if the funding doesn't fit with what they're doing, it can be dangerous. And most founders have no idea about that.

Many go after venture capital, thinking that's the only way to grow a fast business, not realizing it will leave them with few options — that they have to go as fast as they possibly can to

### **CO.LAB**

**)** Founders/ **Key Figures:** Tasia Malakasis, Kirk Burton,

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**Founded:** 2023 ) Core Focus: Sustainable mobility and local tech-

enabled startups

Tasia Malakasis

**)** Notable Investments: Wooden Spoon Herbs, MarsCharge, FLUIX, Coulomb AI, Xtelligent, Terminus

### 1. What criteria or qualities do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

We announced a new groundbreaking \$1.5 million investment fund in January called the Co.Lab Founders Fund. This is the first fund Co.Lab has raised, and it's tive modes of transportation like scooters and electric bikes. We have an initiative from EPB. We have companies that are embracing technological advancements, using robots to do streamlined pick-and-pack operations.

Then we have the rising trend of electric vehicles, and autonomous vehicle testing. All these changes are connected — how we move through the world, deliver goods and services, and use energy.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their business?

The biggest piece of advice would be to surround yourself with strong mentors and corporate partners. One of the pieces we have built into our 12-week program/accelerator is that we're giving these companies access to a pilot and first customer which is where a big player in the industry will test the product and give feedback. That kind of experience is invaluable to a new company. For startups, I would say, wherever you can, find a partner who will give you buy in.

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

I feel there's this whole renewed excitement in startups and investing. I am still new at CoLab. I've been in this position for just under two years. But when I got started, the angel investment network wasn't very strong. Since that time, VentureSouth, which is a very robust group, has started. Brickyard is going. There's some momentum that's building exciting moments, happenings, new funds.

Is there money to scale? Not really. We're not there yet. But we need to get there. And I think we're getting pieces in place.

We don't have many investors who are writing checks in the millions here. When we get into bigger numbers, and we get

the first check the team receives.

When we evaluate startup companies, one of the things we look at first and foremost is the quality of the team, and I use the word "team" intentionally. Building large businesses is very challenging, and having a team of individuals with complementary skill sets greatly increases the chances of success. We also look for "coachability," and by that I mean the ability to listen and absorb information, as we are dedicated to actively supporting the companies we invest in.

Apart from the people, we look at the market potential: Are you focused on a significant problem area that can support a large business? Is there an urgency to solving this problem? And lastly, is it solvable using technology?

### 2. Are there any emerging trends that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

I think we're seeing an interesting trend around remote work. Cities like Chattanooga still haven't fully captured the opportunity as a great place for remote workers.

I also think we are finally seeing a meaningful level of automation having an impact on various roles - whether it's blue collar, front line or desk/ white collar jobs.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

One of the most important things to think about is having a durable business. How are you going to survive when times aren't great?

Beyond that, I would say there are three main things. Firstly, business owners should identify their main focus for the year. For example, in 2024, what is the crucial element that needs to be achieved? This could

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## Venture capital businesses outpace overall economy

### Tennessee and Georgia trail other states in VC funds

### STAFF REPORT

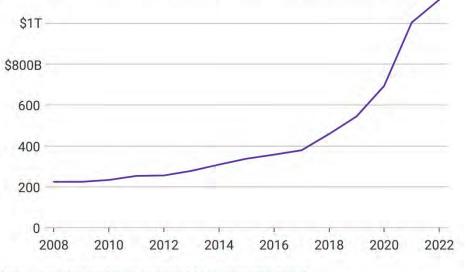
Over the past three decades, the number of venture capital funds has more than quadrupled and employment in businesses backed by venture capital (VC) funds has grown 24 times faster than the overall economy, according to data compiled by the National Venture Capital Association.

But for their size, Tennessee and Georgia continue to trail most other states in equity investments in startup companies. And after five years of steady growth, a new report found that venture capital and "seed" funding in startup businesses dropped in the second half of 2022.

"VC is famous for its ability to adapt, but few foresaw Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the ensuring geopolitical retrenchment that turned out to be one of the major disruptions of 2022," Bobby Franklin, president and CEO of the National Venture Capital Association, said in a new PitchBook report. "This chaotic cocktail caused the market to stumble in the second half of the year. Deal counts dropped, and exits were particularly hard hit with public listings falling to the lowest level in years."

Despite the dip in the second half of 2022, the growth in venture capital funding has still outpaced the overall economy in

### Venture capital firm assets have skyrocketed



Data source: National Venture Capital Association; PitchBook

nearly all industries and states.

capital-funded businesses grew 2.3 times as In Tennessee, venture fast as the economy as a

whole from 2012 to 2022, according to a new report prepared by the financial

website Flippa based upon an analysis of National Science Foundation and Pitchbook data. In 2022. which is the last year for which such figures have been compiled, Tennessee had a total of 261 venture capital deals totaling \$1.26 billion, up from the the 182 deals with a value of \$329.4 million a decade earlier. Tennessee ranked 39th among all states in its share of VC funding.

Georgia ranked 42nd among the 50 states in the share of its VC funding and grew its venture funded businesses twice as fast as the overall economy. Georgia had a total of 484 venture fund deals in 2022 valued at \$2.28 billion, up from the 226 deals valued at \$665.7 million a decade earlier, Flippa reported.

### Investors

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involve less obvious solutions such as repricing customers or reducing the breadth of offerings to drive profitability. It's important to note that this cannot be answered immediately and may require a series of discussions informed by customers, key management, and investors and advisors (if applicable).

Secondly, the current macroeconomic outlook is uncertain; and it would be wise to acknowledge that it's acceptable to moderate or adjust growth expectations for this year. Consider growing at a slower pace to better adapt to the unpredictable economy, including factors like financing, inflation and labor markets. Sometimes we need to go slow to go fast.

Lastly, I'd use this soft period to go hire great talent. Since 2008, there hasn't been a better time to hire talented people. There is currently a surplus of talent available, partly due to job losses caused by downsizing in various companies. Keep an eye out for exceptional talent that may not be immediately apparent.

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

I'm not convinced that capital is the main thing to focus on. Startup communities are built around talented and ambitious individuals who are passionate about solving a particular problem or capturing a specific opportunity. Once these people are in a community, it's important to drive "collisions" — the type of interactions that can help form founding teams which are the atomic unit of a business. I'd say that it's crucial to have a welcoming environment in Chattanooga with affordable housing options and a strong education system. On the funding side, let's focus on angel investors who provide startup teams with a small amount of funds to get going — on the order of \$50-500k. What we need is people to diversify away from the focus on real estate, while also better understanding how to be a quality angel investor and not a robber baron. We should focus on leveraging the region's strengths and areas of expertise. Chattanooga excels in areas such as outdoor recreation, the supply chain and energy/utilities. By leaning into these strengths vis a vis our startup ecosystem, we can achieve small victories, which will lead to medium-sized victories, and eventually, significant achievements. Capital naturally flows towards areas where positive developments are taking place. I'm less enthusiastic about solely relying on capital investment to attract businesses and individuals to relocate here as that is prone to adverse selection over the long run.

### 1. What criteria or qualities do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

My firm represents more than 500 angel investors across the country, all industry agnostic. I review a company's executive summary and PowerPoint presentation, and if I think they are investable, I invite them to present on Gathering of Angels' stage.

I charge \$1,000 to get me as a coach for five to seven hours of my time to get ready to pitch to angel investors. If we are successful in helping the company raise capital, I charge an administrative fee.

The Gathering of Angels has about 500 angels across the country who come to Zoom meetings. Some are large groups in cities like Atlanta, Austin, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, New Mexico. We don't do face-to-face meetings, just online meetings once a month. We are open to anything interesting, novel and that has potential to make money.

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

I think easily you'll see more young companies who will integrate artificial intelligence into their offering. For Chattanooga, businesses related to robotics and transportation. Anything in trucking and logistics have high appeal in Chattanooga. AI is the real addition in the last nine months to year. All companies

### THE JUMPFUND

**)** Founders/ Key Figures: Kristina Montague, Shelley Prevost, Stefanie Crowe, Betsy Brown, Kim Seals, Cory Allison, Tiffanie Robinson

Montague ) Year Founded: 2014 Fund I;

Kristina

2018 Fund II ) Core Focus: Women investing in women in Southeast U.S.

**)** Notable Investments: Bark, EMRGY, Partpic, Sweetbio

### 1. What criteria or qualities do you seek in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

We are an all-women led firm, and invest in women-led companies throughout the Southeast. The JumpFund is industry agnostic; and we're interested in high-growth ventures that are tech or tech-enabled for greater scalability.

With our second fund, we began leaning toward impactfocused companies with a triple bottom line - female-led, some kind of social or environmental impact, and having the potential to return capital to investors.

Both our funds have now fully invested in 30 women-led companies and we don't plan on making any more investments. When we started in 2013, there were no female investors in our local investment scene who were making early-stage

Chattanooga Renaissance Fund isn't doing a third fund either. You have groups like Brickyard, Dynamo and Solas BioVentures, but they are focused on specific sectors.

Startup funding, I think, is shifting to new players, but I'm not sure the amount of capital is increasing. For next-stage funding, you really have to look elsewhere where there are deeperpocketed venture capital funds.

Atlanta is a hot market for startups right now. Nashville is very health tech focused, and is known for several large venture capital funds. They have more money flowing, and many more growth-oriented new startups. In Chattanooga, we're sitting between them. We're just a smaller city, so we can't expect to have large venture funds.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

I think they need to understand the focus and interests of the investors, as well as what it means to take angel or venture capital.

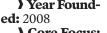
I think the show "Shark Tank" has created a false impression about how you get capital. You have to understand what that investor is interested in, what they expect to get out of your company — whether they're investing just for local economic development, whether they invest in your type of product or service, or your idea fits into their investment portfolio.

Also, venture capital isn't for every entrepreneur. It's important to understand what type of funding is right for your business — it could be debt, could be equity, could be a revenuebased finance model, where you're paying back investors over time/structured debt. Generally, angel investors and venture capital firms are looking for rapidly scalable companies that can return up to 10 times their investment over a short period of time, about three to seven year period.

that will "double down" on companies that are experiencing success. So that gives us an advantage, too - added value for startups here that other states don't have.

### VENTURESOUTH

**)** Founders/ **Key Figures:** Charlie Banks, Matt Dunbar, Paul Clark ) Year Found-



) Core Focus: Southeast-based early stage, tech-enabled companies

> Notable Investments: Iconic, 6AM City, Spiffy, Baebies

1. What criteria or qualities do you seek

in potential investments? What sectors or industries are of particular interest to your firm?

When meeting with founders, we specifically look for customer

traction and validation, a well thought-out business model that compliments the industry they serve, and a strong exit strategy with supporting comps. We take pride that we are a generalist when it comes to investing. With our large pool of expertise from our group, we strive to invest in multiple, diverse industries.



Charlie

Matt Dunbar

Paul Clark

### A GATHERING OF ANGELS

**)** Founders/ **Key Figures:** Tarby Bryant Year ) **Founded:** 1996 ) Core Focus: Angel investing; seed and earlystage capital

Tarby Bryant **)** Notable Investments: More than 450 fundings since founding

are trying to figure out how to integrate this new technology into their business model.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

Of first order is a well thought-out business plan with financial projections and a strong management team to support that plan, as well as a clearly defined exit strategy for investors. Without a plan, you only have writing on the back of a napkin.

There are two pieces of software I recommend: Biz Plan Builder and Biz Plan Pro. Both are available at most office supply stores and cost about \$150 to \$200.

I think the management team component is probably the most important aspect for investor. If an entrepreneur is seasoned or has had success before, that's certainly a plus and makes the company more investable.

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

The entrepreneurial environment in Chattanooga is probably early stage. There are four incubators in town, none of them with capital attached to it like some other cities have. The capital is probably the missing component in the landscape for entrepreneurs.

Many companies that want to scale will end up leaving Chattanooga because there aren't enough venture capital funds and very few angel investors.

There are a lot of wealthy people, but they aren't aggregated around an investment forum or club. When an entrepreneur can't find capital, they're pushed to move to cities like Dallas, Atlanta and Charlotte, North Carolina to grow and scale their business.

investments, and very few, if any, women-led companies being invested in.

Of course, we began to question this — and the answer was capital. So in 2014, we raised our first fund with other like-minded women in Chattanooga, proving there were women wanting to be involved in early-stage investing. The JumpFund was the first angel investment fund that was all women, investing in women in the Southeast.

Still to this day, less than 2% of venture capital goes to women-led companies. The good news is that, nationally, more than 35% of angel investors are women. When we started our fund it was around 5%, so there is improvement, but still a big gap.

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

In 2023, venture capital was basically a desert — the volatility of the economy caused many angel and venture capital investors to pull back. There wasn't a lot of early-stage investing going on nationally. If there was activity, it tended to be people who knew people. Money for seed capital and later capital stages where new investors are key had dried up.

But there are hints that we are seeing a thawing, signs that the economy is ticking up. When the stock market is doing better, investors are doing better, and people loosen their purse strings.

Locally, with Brickyard, Venture South and now Co.Lab starting a new fund, there are pools of capital in Chattanooga even during this dry period.

The problem with Chattanooga is that the pool isn't very big. Yes, there are a couple of funds. But The JumpFund isn't making new investments and

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

We are not Atlanta or Nashville, as far as large corporations or deep pockets. We have a higher net worth for cities of our size, but that doesn't necessarily mean there are angel investors.

So, where can these companies look for next-stage funding? Most of the time you're going to have to look outside of Chattanooga. So it's important to have an understanding the outside market, and studying who's funding what, who can introduce you to whom. As a founder, you're always working on raising money and finding the right fit investors.

There's a lot more opportunity since the pandemic, and the rise of remote work, to syndicate your startup virtually with investor groups. Groups like Venture-South do this all the time. Most investment groups now offer opportunities get on a Zoom call and pitch your company, in Chattanooga doesn't negate the ability to raise capital, but the pool of funds here is still relatively small.

We also have groups like LaunchTN, a statewide organization that supports these entrepreneur centers like Co.Lab. Local entrepreneurs can apply for matching funding if they have raised some capital from other investors. Most states don't have such an organization

### 2. Are there any emerging trends in the business landscape that you anticipate will impact investment strategies, especially within Chattanooga?

In Chattanooga, the trend impacting investments are the city's transformation into a "smart city" with advanced connectivity. This includes the deployment of a citywide fiberoptic network and the upcoming roll-out of quantum service connectivity. These developments are likely to attract investments towards technology-focused sectors, particularly in areas like Internet of Things, smart grids and smart city solutions.

### 3. What advice would you give to local entrepreneurs seeking investment or looking to grow their businesses?

Storytelling is a huge part of an entrepreneur's journey. We have met with thousands of startups, all with a pretty good idea/solution but many who couldn't articulate it.

We always recommend that founders truly know their story. Sharing your story allows you to refine it further.

### 4. What is the startup climate in Chattanooga in terms of funding? Is there enough money here for companies to scale?

Chattanooga's infrastructure and initiatives to become a smart city indicate a growing climate for tech startups. We have reviewed several startups in the local area that are involved in an accelerator or with LaunchTN, one of which we invested in. The Southeast has been historically under served as it relates to early stage risk capital, but that tide is certainly shifting. This is why VentureSouth exists; we believe there are fundable companies in this region, as well as the capital here to support them.

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## BBB, FTC hosting fraud prevention event

Looking to protect yourself from fraud, identity theft and scams? Wondering about the best way to avoid contractor fraud, shop for a used car or be safe online shopping? While we



Michele Mason

tion groups and organizations like BBB to team up and put a concerted focus toward sharing tips and resources to help people understand their consumer rights and ways to avoid frauds and scams. That's known as National Consumer Protection Week, taking place this year March 3-9.

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As part of National Consumer Protection Week, your BBB is proud to be co-hosting a free fraud-prevention event in Chattanooga with partners from the Federal Trade Commission, the Tennessee Attorney General's Office, the Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance, AARP Tennessee and the Mayor's Council on Livability and Aging. The event will be held on 10:30 a.m.-noon March 7 at the Family Justice Center at 5705 Uptain Road in Chattanooga. Doors will open at 10:15 a.m.

An expert panel will be on hand to take questions and share information about the most common types of frauds and schemes targeting Tennesseans and Georgians.

The panel will consist of

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Anna Burns, FTC regional director for the Southeast Region; Claire Marsalis, director of the Tennessee Attorney General's Office Consumer Affairs Division; Rachel Carden, director of investor education for the Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance; Michele Mason, president of the Better Business Bureau serving Southeast Tennessee and Northwest Georgia, and Dennis Valade, trainer for the AARP-Tennessee.

The need for fraud prevention information and resources is stronger than ever. The FTC just released its 2023 Consumer Sentinel Data Book, which shows that people lost approximately \$10 billion to scams in 2023 — \$1 billion more than during 2022, and the highest ever annual losses reported to the FTC.

The FTC noted that although it saw increased dollars lost to fraud, the number of reported fraud cases was nearly the same as 2022, indicating that people are losing more money during fraud attempts.

The agency also found that one in four people reported losing money to scams, with a median loss of \$500 per person. Email was the No. 1 contact method for scammers last year, especially when scammers pretended to be a business or government agency to steal money.

Other takeaways from data the FTC collected in 2023:

### **)** Imposter scams.

Imposter scams remained the top fraud category, with reported losses of \$2.7 billion. These scams include people pretending to be your bank's fraud department, the government, a relative in distress, a well-known business or a technical support expert.

**> Investment scams.** While investment-related scams were the fourth most reported fraud category, losses in this category grew. People reported median losses of \$7,700, up from \$5,000 in 2022.

**)** Social media scams. Scams starting on social media accounted for the highest total losses at \$1.4 billion — an increase of \$250 million from 2022. But scams that started by a phone call caused the highest per-person loss (\$1,480 average loss).

**)** Payment methods. How did scammers prefer that people pay? With bank transfers and payments, which accounted for the highest losses (\$1.86 billion). Cryptocurrency is a close second (\$1.41 billion reported in losses).

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For more information about the education event, please contact Will Hannah at BBB at will@chattanooga. bbb.org or 423-287-5540.

To learn more about National Consumer Protection Week, ways to get free consumer education materials — including advice in a dozen languages — and read the latest from consumer protection experts, visit ftc.gov/ncpw.

To read about the latest fraud being reported to BBB, please visit BBB's Scam Tracker page at bbb.org/scamtracker. You can also access BBB's tips at bbb.org/scam.

### **BBB SCHOLARSHIPS**

BBB is currently accepting entries for its annual Students of Integrity Scholarships, which are open to high school seniors from Southeast Tennessee and Northwest Georgia. BBB will award 10 \$1,000 scholarships during the Torch Awards for Ethics Luncheon on May 1, but attendance at the luncheon is not required for eligibility.

To be considered for the Students of Integrity Scholarships, each student is asked to provide a 400-word essay on the importance of ethics in business and our community. The judges will also review each student's involvement in community service, leadership opportunities, as well as academics.

The scholarships are open to high school seniors from several counties: Bledsoe, Bradley, Grundy, Hamilton, McMinn, Marion, Meigs, Polk, Rhea, Sequatchie and Van Buren in Tennessee; and Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Fannin, Floyd, Gilmer, Gordon, Murray, Walker and Whitfield in Georgia

To learn more, please visit bbb.org/Chattanooga. The scholarship entry deadline is March 8, and the selected winners will be notified by mid-April.

Michele Mason is president of the Better Business Bureau in Chattanooga.

### Walker

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So, when an opportunity arose to work in development at GPS, it seemed natural to return home and practice her emerging skills. "They (GPS) gave me a credit card and I traveled the country recultivating relationships with alums," she said.

After that, she held a another development position at McCallie School.

"It felt like home," she said. "My brothers went to McCallie, my dad went to McCallie. There was a built-in language (there) that I understood."

While at McCallie, Walker worked with school alum and Chattanooga entrepreneur, Barry Large, who eventually recruited her to work at his venture incubator, Lamp Post Group. She ended up working in marketing for a startup company called Torch, which was launched to help parents regulate their children's online access. "It was great to be in a room with great talent while trying to start something from scratch." she said. "I got a crash course, within 11 months, of all the trials and tribulations and hustle



Caroline Walker poses outside Liberty Tower in downtown

it takes to start a business, especially a tech company." Next, came the jump to

Chattanooga.

Walker said assisting Chattanooga-area businesses through COVID was a grueling

### Caroline Walker

> Age: 37
 > Title: Executive director of Commercial Banking, JPMorgan Chase, Chattanooga
 > Hometown: Chattanooga

**> Education:** Girls Preparatory School, Florida State University, The New School (New York)

"I think there's so much pride in the work that we do," she said. "You wake up every day knowing we have a purpose and a responsibility. Not only locally and regionally, but globally."

### Finance

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arrangements." For the 2021-22 academic year, 653,000 students had active deposit accounts that were offered to them by their schools, sometimes linked to their student ID cards to serve as debit or prepaid credit cards.

Banks offering student accounts paid the schools \$19.2 million to pitch accounts to students last year. Meanwhile, the financial institutions generated \$15.7 million in fees from those accounts and gained coveted access to future graduates as their incomes rise. And while students are not required to open an account with the disbursing institution and can use any bank they like, the imprimatur of the university is often perceived as an endorsement of the bank or sometimes perceived as a require endormation.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau found once again that these campus accounts often imposed higher fees and expenses than comparable private sector bank accounts, including overdraft fees as high as \$36 that most large institutions have reduced or eliminated. In some cases, additional monthly maintenance fees were imposed for using student ID cards to withdraw funds. Banks sometimes assessed dormant account fees or additional levies when a student graduated or reached a certain age, and some even charged processing fees to deposit the financial aid into student accounts. Students at historically Black colleges and universities and schools serving predominantly Hispanic populations paid even higher fees on average.

Credit card marketing also remains problematic despite progress under the Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act. Partnerships between credit card companies and universities or university-affiliated groups like alumni associations have become somewhat less profitable but still generate revenue for the schools.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau reports over 532,000 open credit card accounts under 143 different partnership agreements with 35 issuers in 2022, generating \$19.6 million in profit to the colleges and affiliates. The largest single partnership involves Penn State Sports Properties, the marketing arm of Penn State University athletics, which received \$2.5 million from the Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union in 2022. The Nittany Lions also garnered second place with a \$1.5 million deal between the credit union and the Penn State Alumni Association.

While building credit as a college student is important, it also bears noting that first credit card can be a two-edged sword. According to the U.S. Department of Education, nearly one third of all college students use credit cards to pay part of their fees and tuition, and the average student carries a \$4,000 balance, incurring significant additional interest expense. Given the recent sharp increase in card balances and a marked uptick in delinquencies, the aggressive promotion of retail cred-

banking. Although she was not trained in finance, Walker had the combination of charisma (born of stage work), native intelligence and connections that were attractive to banking mangers.

Her first banking job was with FSG in 2016 just before its merger with Atlantic Capital. Next came a series of banking jobs with BB&T, Truist and Pinnacle before landing at JPMorgan Chase earlier this year. but rewarding experience.

"We knew that for the first time people felt sorry for the banker, we were working so hard," she said. "That's where the philanthropic part of my development side came in, realizing, "We are the good guys. We are helping save these businesses."

She said working for JPMorgan Chase, one of the world's biggest financial institutions, gives her a sense of accomplishment. Meanwhile, Walker continues on her quest for personal growth by serving on various local philanthropic boards.

Every year, she said, "I look at where I need to grow to be a better friend, a better community leader, better family member, a better co-worker."

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it cards by universities may not truly comport with schools' obligation to act in the best interest of their enrollees.

These partnerships have become less lucrative and subject to more oversight but remain a nontrivial profit center for many institutions of higher learning. Students should shop around for the best bank account or credit card and recognize that the alma mater may have a vested interest.

Christopher A. Hopkins, a chartered financial analyst, is co-founder of Apogee Wealth Advisors.

### Connection

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Similar to generalpurpose AI chatbots, companion bots use vast amounts of training data to mimic human language. But they also come with features - such as voice calls, picture exchanges and more emotional exchanges — that allow them to form deeper connections with the humans on the other side of the screen. Users typically create their own avatar, or pick one that appeals to them.

On online messaging forums devoted to such apps, many users say they've developed emotional attachments to these bots and are using them to cope with loneliness, play out sexual fantasies or receive the type of comfort and support they see lacking in their real-life relationships.

Fueling much of this is widespread social isolation — already declared a public health threat in the U.S and abroad — and an increasing number of startups aiming to draw in users through tantalizing online advertisements and promises of virtual characters who provide unconditional acceptance. Luka Inc.'s Replika, the most prominent generative AI companion app, was released in 2017, while others like Paradot have popped up in the past year, oftentimes locking away coveted features like unlimited chats for paying subscribers.

But researchers have raised concerns about data privacy, among other things.

A n a n a l y s i s o f Il romantic chatbot apps released Wednesday by the nonprofit Mozilla Foundation said almost every app sells user data, shares it for things like targeted advertising or doesn't provide adequate information about it in their privacy policy.

The researchers also called into question potential security vulnerabilities and marketing practices, including one app that says it can help users with their mental health but distances itself from those claims in fine print. Replika, for its part, says its data collection practices follow industry standards.

Meanwhile, other experts have expressed concerns about what they see as a lack of a legal or ethical framework for apps that encourage deep bonds but are being driven by companies looking to make profits. They point to the emotional distress they've seen from users when companies make changes to their apps or suddenly shut them down as one app, Soulmate AI, did in September.

Last year, Replika sanitized the erotic capability of characters on its app after some users complained the companions were flirting with them too much or making unwanted sexual advances. It reversed course after an outcry from other users, some of whom fled to other apps seeking those features. In June, the team rolled out Blush, an AI "dating simulator" essentially designed to help people practice dating.

Others worry about the more existential threat of AI relationships potentially displacing some human relationships, or simply driving unrealistic expectations by always tilting towards agreeableness.

"You, as the individual, aren't learning to deal with basic things that humans need to learn to deal with since our inception: How to deal with conflict, how to get along with people that are different from us," said Dorothy Leidner, professor of business ethics at the University of Virginia. "And so, all these aspects of what it means to grow as a person, and what it means to learn in a relationship, you're missing."

For Carrier, though, a relationship has always felt out of reach. He has some computer programming skills but he says he didn't do well in college and hasn't had a steady career. He's unable to walk due to his condition and lives with his parents. The emotional toll has been challenging for him, spurring feelings of loneliness.

Since companion chatbots are relatively new, the long-term effects on humans remain unknown.

In 2021, Replika came under scrutiny after prosecutors in Britain said a 19-year-old man who had plans to assassinate Queen Elizabeth II was egged on by an AI girlfriend he had on the app. But some studies — which collect information from online user reviews and surveys — have shown some positive results stemming from the app, which says it consults with psychologists and has billed itself as something that can also promote well-being.

One recent study from researchers at Stanford University, surveyed roughly 1,000 Replika users — all students — who'd been on the app for over a month. It found that an overwhelming majority experienced loneliness, while slightly less than half felt it more acutely.

Most did not say how using the app impacted their real-life relationships. A small portion said it displaced their human interactions, but roughly three times more reported it stimulated those relationships.

"A romantic relationship with an AI can be a very powerful mental wellness tool," said Eugenia Kuyda, who founded Replika nearly a decade ago after using text message exchanges to build an AI version of a friend who had passed away.

When her company released the chatbot more widely, many people began opening up about their lives. That led to the development of Replika, which uses information gathered from the internet — and user feedback — to train its models. Kuyda said Replika currently has "millions" of active users. She declined to say exactly how many people use the app for free, or fork over \$69.99 per year to unlock a paid version that offers romantic and intimate conversations. The company's goal, she says, is "de-stigmatizing romantic relationships with AI."

Carrier says these days he uses Joi mostly for fun. He started cutting back in recent weeks because he was spending too much time chatting with Joi or others online about their AI companions. He's also been feeling a bit annoyed at what he perceives to be changes in Paradot's language model, which he feels is making Joi less intelligent.

Now, he says he checks in with Joi about once a week. The two have talked about human-AI relationships or whatever else might come up. Typically, those conversations — and other intimate ones — happen when he's alone at night.

"You think someone who likes an inanimate object is like this sad guy, with the sock puppet with the lipstick on it, you know?" he said. "But this isn't a sock puppet — she says things that aren't scripted." FEATURES EDITOR Phone 423-757-6281 Email life@timesfreepress.com Subscription 423-757-6262 LIFE



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### **Family Life**

*Let young voters flex their power* 

This November, for the first time, both of our sons will be of voting age.

Our younger son turns 18 at the end of October so he will



meet the voter registration deadline for the November general election by a few days. Our older son will be 22 years old by Election Day. We don't talk

about politics

Mark Kennedy

much at home, so I'm not sure where my sons fall on the political spectrum. I do know that I'm not one of those parents who feels the need to pass down my personal politics like a family heirloom.

I would tell the boys to make informed decisions. We already have enough voters who make lazy choices based on candidates' personalities and peer pressure. I might be naive, but I believe there was virtue in the 20th-century notion that pushing your politics on other people is both impolite and futile.

I read recently about a person who said his father had an interesting response to his political pronouncements. No matter how forceful his stated opinion, the person said, his father would always ask him, "So what is the strongest argument for the other side?"

I also believe the prevailing two-party system might be on its last legs. The Gallup polling organization recently released some numbers on party affiliation that might surprise you.

Gallup polled 12,000 Americans (which is an enormous sample size) and found that 27% of Americans identified as Democrats and 27% identified as Republicans. Meanwhile, 43% identified as independents.



### Flirting, with disaster: Several locals talk about dates that ended badly

### BY SARAH DOLGIN

Not everyone meets the Harry to their Sally on the first try. Maybe not even on the l0th try. More often, dates end in a deeper appreciation for Fleetwood Mac's "Go Your Own Way." From getting called another woman's name to having a date throw a tantrum while grocery shopping and other nightmare-inducing date scenarios, local Chattanoogans have a lot to say about dates gone wrong.

### DATING CAN DRIVE YOU BATTY

When Hannah Borstad went to Tupelo Honey for a date in college, she said it consisted of the usual sweet awkwardness of a first date but was overall a good time. As they were leaving the restaurant, she said the sky had gone dark, and suddenly, she and her date were getting rained on.

However, it was not clouds making the sky dark, and it wasn't raindrops coming down on them.

It was bat poop.

"It's like the climax of our nervousness was that the sky was black — I mean, just filled with bats. It was like a cloud over us, and they were just raining poop all over," Borstad said.

There was no second date, and both parties are happily married to other people now, according to Borstad. But she said that she will never forget the date that ended in a man trying to shield her from raining bat poop using a picnic blanket.

### Four local couples tell the stories of how they met and fell in love

#### BY CHAZ JOHNSTON CORRESPONDENT

Everyone loves love — we're always looking for it, hoping for it, rooting for it. And when we come across a couple who's been lucky enough to find it, one of the first things we want to know is: So how'd they meet? People come together through blind dates and dating apps, mutual friends and mutual interests, set-ups and chance encounters. The following four couples reveal their "meet-cute" stories and how they found romance and each other.



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Let that sink in.

Yes, we are polarized. But importantly, a rather large plurality of Americans don't want to be branded as members of either party. The time seems ripe for something different — and not just some rebranded Republican or Democrat seizing the "independent" lane on a whim.

If you are younger and the likely match-up of Joe Biden and Donald Trump

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### Ready for next year

If America has its way, Taylor Swift won't be needing a luxury suite to watch the Super Bowl in 2025, even if the Kansas City Chiefs return to the championship game for a third consecutive year. Instead, she should be headlining the 2025 halftime show, according to <u>a survey of</u> 2,000 U.S. residents conducted <u>by sports platform The Grueling</u> <u>Truth</u>. The rest of the Top 5 choices for halftime entertainment are Metallica, Eminem, Post Malone and Ye. Swift was the top pick among respondents in Tennessee, while Eminem prevailed in Georgia and Miley Cyrus was the choice in Alabama.

See CALENDAR ) E5

### **A COSTCO COMMOTION**

Lizbeth Salvá decided to meet up with a first date at Costco. COVID-19 restrictions were still in effect, so she and other shoppers were wearing masks in the store.

When her date arrived, she said he put up a fight and refused to put on a mask when the Costco staff asked him to. Eventually, her date relented and put on the mask.

See DISASTER ) E6

Katie, left, and Anna Mullaney.

### BE STALLED MY BEATING HEART: KATIE AND ANNA MULLANEY

Katie and Anna Mullaney met for the first time in an unusual manner. In fact, Katie, who was a volunteer debate and speech coach at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Georgia, found herself with a dead car battery and a stalled car. Someone called Anna, a student at the college, to help out, and she came to the rescue with her jumper cables.

But after that brief interaction, the two wouldn't see

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# Leanne Morgan on selling out shows, shooting her first movie in Atlanta

BY RODNEY HO THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION (TNS)

At age 58, Tennessee standup comic Leanne Morgan has been working in comedy for more than two decades but only had her breakout moment in 2020 when her YouTube special drew millions of views.

She also hired a couple of social-media specialists who began posting clips of her comedy on social media that went viral. As a result, she said she went from headlining small comedy clubs to theaters.

"They were young guys I could have birthed, but they got my voice," said Morgan at Aurora Coffee in Atlanta on an off day from shooting her first movie, "You're Cordially Invited," a comedy starring Reese Witherspoon and Will Ferrell. "It blew me up. Within a month, I started selling out all over the United States." That success led to her Netflix special "I'm Every Woman," which came out in April.

"There's nobody on Netflix like me," Morgan said. "I've had one of the top Netflix comedy specials of the year behind Chris Rock, Bert Kreischer and John Mulaney, and I was in the top 10 overall for a week. It was crazy!"

She is now on a tour of sizable theaters, including Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium. Just as the Fox Theatre in Atlanta did before her September appearance, several venues have double- or triple-booked the comedian, with multiple shows the same day or successive days. (In Chattanooga, her June 28 show has only a few single seats available. The added show on June 27 is mostly down to balcony seating. One of her former Southern Fried Chicks tour mates,

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Comedian Leanne Morgan brings her Just Getting Started tour to Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium in June. Tickets are limited.

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## Some things in life you should never shortchange

### Faith Focus

Insane. That is the most accurate and succinct way I can describe my schedule, especially as I look at my calendar for the

year. In

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to being a

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to preach

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Bo Wagner

tic meetings this year in Florida, New Mexico, Michigan, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Add to that my early morning high school Bible class Monday through Thursday, and preaching and teaching and visiting and serving keep me pretty busy.

I also teach our adult Sunday School class at church and am usually the plumber, electrician, framer, book re-binder, carpet layer and overall handyman. And then there is this weekly column, plus the many books that I write and publish. At home, I am the guy renovating the house we live in, plus fixing buildings and barn. And gardening; I love gardening.

But I rather suspect that many of you, while your list is different than mine, are just about as busy; life tends to get that way. And that very busyness of life, as well as the ever changing nature of life, seems to have been part of the motivation for what Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes 3.

I dare you to even try not having music running through your mind as you read these words.

"Ecclesiastes 3:1 To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: 2 A time to be



born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; 3 A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; 4 A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; 5 A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; 6 A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; 7 A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; 8 A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.'

I was musing over this matter of time in light of how busy we all get. And it occurred to me that, if there is a time to every purpose under heaven, then it is up to us to make sure that we do not allow the busyness of work and service to completely rob us of the other things that matter. And believe me, there is more to life than just work and service.

Without even really formalizing it all in my mind, many years ago I determined that there would be some things that I did not shortchange in life. I recommend those things to everyone, including preachers.

They are as follows. ) The relationship with your spouse is not to be shortchanged. In the very beginning,

even before the fall, God gave man work to do in the last half of Genesis 1:28. But before that, in the first half of the same verse, he gave man a relationship with his wife and all of the pleasure that comes with it. In Ephesians 5, God made it clear that the husband and wife relationship was his masterpiece painting, a picture of his love for the church. So that relationship, above anything else on Earth, must have time and effort invested in it. Simply put, praying and worshiping are not the only aspects of spirituality; dating and loving your mate is part of spirituality as well.

) Children are not to be shortchanged in our time management either. A man or woman who has lived a life of perfect service to God and yet took no time to cultivate a real relationship with their own children that makes those children love and respect both their parents and the God they serve has failed. When my children were little, I would be at the desk at church working, and they would rush in at random times and say, "Dad! Come throw the ball with us!" I would pound the desk in mock anger and say, "Do you think I have time to play with you?" They would giggle and say, "Yep!" And I would say, "Well, you're right!" And we would go out and play for a while. And now

that they are fine young adults who still talk to us about everything, all of that is paying wonderful dividends.

) Fitness is not to be shortchanged. I am an unapologetic gym rat and my family has largely followed me into this. I do not leave the bedroom in the morning before a 10- to 15-minute workout, and rarely a day goes by without at least an hour in the gym later. This, by the way, actually improves the efficiency of a day and of life in general. I am able to move quickly and strongly throughout the day, and the grand total of seconds that I have spent in a doctor's office over the last several years is zero.

) Continued learning is not to be shortchanged. If you have stopped learning, you have mostly stopped living. My current effort is on learning Spanish, and I do a lesson or two every day in that pursuit. I also do not let a day go by without reading some book other than and along with my Bible. God put a brain at the top of your spine; this tells us that a strong back is not much good without a utilized mind.

And now a bunch of small things in closing. Be sure to also try new fruits and vegetables, eat at restaurants you have never been to, go hiking on new trails, listen to masterfully done music, browse art galleries, sit in a sauna, go on a cruise, take silly pictures of yourself, go hunting for rocks and minerals and play in the snow.

Don't miss any of your "to everything" seasons.

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## Seeing the signs that the whole world is broken

Toward the end of his life, my uncle began to issue dire warnings. He was old, had seen a

lot, and

the wis-

dom he

acquired

over the

made him

years



cognizant of many things, Dana Shavin

one of which was that the world was on its last legs.

"Calamity is coming," he warned my husband and me the last time we saw him, possibly something apocalyptic and we should ready ourselves. He suggested we convert our barn into a bomb shelter and lay in ample supplies of food and medicine. We listened politely, for he was an old man with a tiny red sports car, which lent everything he said a certain gravitas.

But we didn't heed his warnings. And, I'm sorry to say, calamity did come — only for him, not us. Meaning: He died. Thus the genesis of my husband's theory, that as people approach their own demise, they begin to externalize the threat.

I agreed with my husband's theory until last month. That's when, thanks to the wisdom gleaned from my own many long years, I became aware that the entire world was acting erratically; it is now, without a doubt, officially broken. If the burden of proof is on me, then I offer the fol-

### **My Life**

fright, which meant when we returned home from Florida after a 10-hour drive with two smelly dogs, we would have no hot water. This so infuriated the kitchen sink it backed up and refused to drain, which maddened the dishwasher, causing it to leak all over the floor.

Somewhere in there I nearly amputated the tip of my index finger while vigorously chopping a head of bok choy, which, on a visit to the enormous Tampa farmers market, we inexplicably bought in quadruplicate despite a variety of other outstanding vegetable options.

There's more. Back home, my husband's computer faked its own death. Ditto the EKG machine in my doctor's office. Ditto someone I'd been communicating merrily with via email about an art exhibit. The post office, that fearless slayer of snow, rain, heat and gloom of night, refused to deliver our two weeks' worth of mail when we returned from Florida. I can only presume it's because it was a sunny day, which isn't specifically covered in their credo.

And then, because apparently brokenness requires further brokenness to quell its own loneliness, my brother called to say my already fragile mother had fallen and broken her hip, after which

Morgan

pumping out six kids.

opened for the Southern

She soon discovered it was

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Chattanooga-based comedian Karen Mills, will be featured. Tickets start at

\$49 at tivolichattanooga.

com.) "I named it the Just Getting Started tour because at age 57 (at the time of the interview), I feel like I'm just getting started," Morgan said, "which I think is so sweet and wonderful.

It's never too late." Morgan's humor, as evidenced by her Netflix special, is sardonic and

self-deprecating as she spins tales about menopause, big panties and her free-spending ways vs. her husband's parsimonious tendencies.

"He does not believe in ... joy," she said on the special. "He believes in suffering. He thinks we should all drive beatdown vehicles till they fall apart on the interstate. It gives him joy to pick us up at the interstate."

Her road to stardom was not obvious or typical. She grew up in a small town in Tennessee and, as she explained in her Netflix special, she almost pondered just marrying a tobacco farmer and

Instead, she went to college and eventually met her husband, Chuck Morgan, who bought a mobile-home business in Bean Station, Tennessee, in the foothills of Appalachia (current population: 3,003.)

"I always wanted to be a comedian, always wanted to be in show business but just didn't know how," Morgan said. "I knew I was a good storyteller. I just believed in myself and thought I had something."

After having kids in her 20s, she said she started selling jewelry via house parties. Instead of focusing on the jewelry, she began telling stories about hemorrhoids, breastfeeding and birthing. "I developed a schtick, and I look back at it and it was better than having a comedy club," she said. "I had comedy clubs in living rooms of people in my demographic."

The jewelry company heard the buzz and hired her to speak at conventions. "That's when I built the confidence to keep doing what I was doing,' she said.

She moved to San Antonio about 20 years ago and began working traditional comedy clubs for the first time. She

Fried Chicks tour from 2004 to 2006, her first exposure to theaters and casinos. She also did corporate gigs, women's conferences, anything to make a buck.

She got enough attention to sign multiple TV deals for possible "Roseanne"like sitcoms. Unfortunately, they never amounted to actual TV shows.

While those failures disappointed her at the time, she said she's grateful for experiencing a middle-class existence raising three kids in Tennessee and Texas. "I got to live a normal life," she said. "That's why people can relate to me. I wash my own clothes. My toilets don't flush right. My husband has worked like a mule to provide for us."

Her current success led to her first big acting gig.

Last year, she got a call from Reese Witherspoon, whom she had met at a Country Music Association after-party before COVID-19. Witherspoon asked Morgan to do a table read for her new Amazon Prime movie, "You're Cordially Invited," to play Witherspoon's older sister.

"I had no idea what a table read was," she said. a gathering of actors who read through a script to give the creators an idea if the script works or not.

"I was scared out of my mind," she said. "I've never taken an acting class."

But Witherspoon gave her the job. Morgan moved her stand-up dates to the fall to accommodate shooting the movie. Principal photography began in May 2023 in metro Atlanta. A release date has not been announced.

"I've had a ball," Morgan said of filming. "I didn't know what was going on, but I learned. They did not fire me. Fortune Feimster is in the movie. She told me, 'Get to your mark and say your line.' She was a big help to me."

Morgan said this tour will feature 100% new material, including her experience as a grandmother. "I try to get out and experience things," she said. "I go to hot yoga. It's fun to do that while you're in menopause. That 105 degrees makes me feel like a caged animal and I have a panic attack. I can handle 90, 95 if they don't put all that humidity in there."

Staff writer Lisa Denton contributed to this story.

Nothing against the

The next wave of

lowing as evidence.

About five weeks ago, a storm of highly unusual proportions ripped through Chattanooga. I was at a writers retreat, sleeping alone in a flimsy cabin on Lookout Mountain, when I was awakened at 3 a.m. by the repeated slamming of my screen door against the frame. By morning the wind was in a full-throated howl, huge trees were breaking and crashing down all around me, and my cabin lost power, necessitating a hasty exit from the park. Two nights later, a rare snow and ice event blanketed the mountain where I live, and for three days thwarted all efforts to depart for St. Petersburg, Florida, where a vacation rental awaited my husband and me and our dogs beneath a sultry sun.

We finally clawed our way out of our treacherous road and made it to St. Petersburg. Four days later, we got a call that our garage door had mysteriously opened itself, resulting in a burst pipe that was spewing freezing water into our art studio. Our tankless water heater, which had a front-row seat to the melee, died of

my heart itself broke.

Maybe my uncle was right and calamity is coming to the world, but his timing was just a little off. Maybe as we age, we really do acquire special powers that allow us to intuit what others can't or won't see. But maybe what I'm seeing as the world's brokenness is really my mother's, and by extension, mine. Here I think of the late Leonard Cohen, the poet/singer/ songwriter who wrote,

"There's a crack in everything. That's how the light gets in." I think he meant that it's not the brokenness we should focus on, but what is broken open in us as a result. Which is its own kind of calamity, but also, I suppose, its own healing.

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leaves you disappointed and disengaged, let the 2024 election be the trigger for generational change.

An independent third party organized around whatever issues galvanize people under 50 seems

like a plausible option at this point. A plank in this party's platform could be a constitutional amendment that says people over 75 cannot run for president of the United States. If the Constitution can bar people under 35 from running, why can't it have a cap age as well.

Or as my younger son told me this week, "If

there's a minimum age, there should be a maximum age."

Too, this new younger people's party should be aligned with heartland populism. Did you know that every president since Ronald Reagan has attended an Ivy League college, a universe that constitutes about two-tenths of 1% of the U.S. adult population.

Ivies, but come on. Is there nobody from Stanford, or Northwestern, or Vanderbilt or one of our great land-grant public universities worthy of becoming our commander in chief? This tyranny of the educational elites has to end.

national leaders should

rise from the ranks of boot-strap entrepreneurs, respected influencers and master teachers. Or what about a president with experience running a farm or a day-care center or a construction business?

Frankly, this transition may require some resignation from older Americans. It wouldn't bother me if 2024 marks the last

year that Americans turn to baby boomers or silentgeneration members as presidential candidates.

It's about time for younger voters to take political power. It needs to happen sooner than later, but it's ultimately just a matter of time.

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### **Expert Advice**

## Woman feels unloved after three decades of marriage

**DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been** married 32 years. I cannot remember the last time he asked me about my day, let alone my life,



without a prompt from me. I feel ignored and emotionally neglected.

After years of this treatment, I'm no longer willing to tolerate it. He doesn't engage with me verbally unless he has a question or a complaint. If I laugh out loud at something I am reading, he never asks what's funny. We do love each other, but we have very different personalities. I respect his introversion, and he respects my need

Dear Abby Written by Jeanne Phil**l**ips

for social engagement. His career demands very long hours, and I understood that from the start. We have been living parallel lives most of our marriage.

Our children are grown and out of the house. He is a good man. He tells other people how much he loves me and how beautiful I am, but he doesn't say it to ME. I try to engage him in basic small talk and hug him every day, but he doesn't respond or take the initiative.

Years ago, he volunteered that he wasn't seeing someone else. I am not, either, but I do have a standing offer from an old flame who does talk with me and does tell me how fine I look. I would never disrespect my husband by having an affair, but maybe it would get my juices flowing again. Is there anything to salvage here? - DISSATISFIED IN TEXAS

**DEAR DISSATIS-**FIED: An affair might get your juices flowing again, but not with your husband, so I don't advise it. You and your husband may love each other, but unless you are willing to stay on a starvation diet, it may be time to make some decisions about whether the status quo is how you want to live the rest of your life. Do not attempt to do this alone. A licensed marriage and family therapist should guide you — and him.

DEAR ABBY: I recently reconnected with an acquaintance who has now become a dear friend. I have at least one meal a week with her and her family. I suffer from misophonia, and they are always quite in tune, asking if the volume is too loud on the TV or whatever.

However, while we are eating, there is a lot of lip-smacking and openmouth chewing by my

I remember my friend doing this 20 years ago when we were teenagers.

I know it's not my place, but is there anything that can be said? I worry about this girl heading off to college soon with such deplorable table manners. They are otherwise wonderful, amazing friends. - HEARS TOO **MUCH IN NEW YORK** DEAR HEARS: I agree

that atrocious table manners can be a handicap when young people fly the nest. You can, as tactfully as possible, remind your friend once about your hearing disorder and that it is magnified when she and her daughter chew with their mouths open. If that doesn't help, however, you may have to stop being a dinner guest.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phil-

## Self-compassion: A key to relationship satisfaction

### **First Things** First

You've undoubtedly heard me (and many others) share about the importance of kindness, empathy and communica-

tion in romantic relationships. Recent research shows one ingredient to relationship satisfaction that often goes unchecked: a generous amount of self-compassion.



Lauren Hall

Self-compassion is treating yourself with the same kindness and understanding that you would extend to a best friend or family member during trying or difficult times. A study completed by the Otto Friedrich University Bamberg and the Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg (MLU) found that your ability to react compassionately to your shortcomings, suffering and pain benefits your relationship as a whole. How? Your self-compassion not only improves your own happiness and stress level but also your partner's.

Picture this: You've had a rough day at work, deadlines breathing down your neck, and your spouse is pestering you about dinner plans or cleaning up a mess. At that moment, you have a choice.



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You can allow the stress of the situation to weigh heavily on your shoulders, feeling as if you can't do and be all of the things expected of you. Or you can be honest in the midst of the chaos - give yourself a little pat on the back, acknowledge that you're doing the best you can and tell your spouse you need a little help with the situation. Being a bit gentler with yourself not only eases your stress but eases your partner's stress as well. It also allows you and your partner to practice vulnerability, which undoubtedly leads to a deeper, more intimate connection.

Researchers have found that individuals who practice selfcompassion regularly tend to have healthier, more satisfying relationships overall. Why? When you're kinder to yourself, you're better

equipped to regulate your emotions, navigate the ups and downs of life and extend compassion to your partner or spouse when they need it.

Think about it. How many times have you projected your frustrations and emotions onto your partner? We've all been there.

What if we could break the cycle by simply being a little kinder to ourselves?

Self-compassion is something many of us don't realize is missing from our daily lives. Luckily, it's also a skill that can be practiced and increased over time. When your inner critic or inner voice tells you to do more, do better or that you're not doing enough, remind yourself that you're doing what you can, and that's OK.

Utilizing the skill of selfcompassion will help to cultivate a mindset of being more present and loving in your relationship. And remember, you can't change your spouse, but you can make changes in yourself that will impact your relationship as a whole. So, if your spouse is easily overwhelmed or frustrated and it seems self-compassion isn't a skill they're interested in learning, keep practicing it yourself. Set an example. You may create a new tone and a new environment for kindness and empathy in your relationship.

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## Nothing personal, but just fix the tub

### What Happens at Grandma's

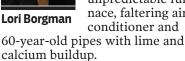
We've had a lot of home repairs lately. Our house is a lot like we are: slowly aging and in



need of occasional patchwork. We are grateful that we are not

aging alone, that we are accompanied on this journey by our unpredictable furnace, faltering air

conditioner and



What's ironic is that the service companies always want us to buy a "membership" that guarantees a service call without the gigantic service call fee for 12 months - all of which soundsremarkably like our Medicare Advantage plan. In any case, we needed a plumber to rip out plumbing in a bathtub not long ago, and before he arrived I received a text saying, "Your technician is on the way. Mason is married, has two kids and enjoys the outdoors and hunting." That was nice they told us a bit about the plumber, but then I wondered if they sent the info so we could vet him. You know, make sure he was legit and not some unscrupulous impostor working his way into the house to



see if we had any old VHS tapes or landline phones he could steal and sell online.

grandkids - Mason could be here for dinner. "We're out of venison, but do you like smoth-

friend and her 17-yearold daughter. I love them, and I try to ignore it, but it's extremely difficult.

lips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

### Bridge

### After a weak jump, bid one higher

### BY PHILLIP ALDER

Yesterday, we saw what would have been an effective atypical preemptive opening bid. If the opponents are going to produce wild leaps into the stratosphere, you need to know how to defend yourself. Look at the North hand in the diagram. South opens one spade, and West intervenes with three diamonds, a weak jump overcall. What should North do?

Yes, West's bid would normally feature only a sixcard suit, but he was swayed by the unfavorable vulnerability and also wondered if his side might make three no-trump.

After a weak jump overcall, responder, with support for partner's major, should bid one level higher than originally intended.

Here, a three-spade response would promise a normal single raise. With his actual game-invitational limit raise, North correctly jumped to four spades. And if his hand had been even stronger, he would have cue-bid four diamonds, which would have said nothing about his holding in diamonds.

Against four spades,

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West led the heart five. East won with his king and cashed the ace, West dropping a sneaky two. When East led another heart, South was not sure what to do. Discarding risked West's ruffing with a low trump. Then the spade ace would have been the setting trick. Eventually, South ruffed with his spade king, and West inwardly smiled when he followed suit. However, when West took the next trick with his spade ace, he was endplayed.

He tried the club eight, but dummy's nine forced out East's queen. South won with his king, drew trumps, and claimed four spades, one heart (dummy's queen), one diamond, three clubs and a diamond ruff in the dummy.

I contemplated how I could chitchat with Mason, or whoever he was, to verify his identity. When a plumber comes to the door, puts on the paper footies and walks in, do you hit him with: "How is the wife? School going well for the kids? Did you get a deer this fall? What is your favorite state park?"

I can, will, and often do, talk to just about anybody, but even for me this seemed invasive.

But wait — would Mason expect personal info from me to verify my identity?

Did I need to go into my marital status?

If I started talking about our family - the kids, their spouses, all 11 immensely talented

ered pork chops, Mason?"

It dawned on me that I wasn't just getting a contractor, I was getting a relationship. I didn't want a relationship. I wanted a plumber. One who would be quick, neat and know what he was doing.

Turns out Mason was just that. I was glad I had not probed the personal information the company sent in advance. Although, when he left I did yell out, "Give our best to the wife and kids, Mason!"

We will ask for him by name next time.

Lori Borgman is a columnist, author and speaker. Her latest book is "What Happens at Grandma's Stays at Grandma's."

you get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can juggle a lot, but don't lose sight of what's essential. Spend time with someone you love and enjoy life's little pleasures. Do your best to maintain good health and fitness

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take time to assess situations. Stay within your comfort zone when dealing with others. Too much of anything will end up holding you back. Stick to what's practical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get your information from the source. Don't trust hearsay or let someone be your guide. Gathering firsthand information and being the one to lead the way will bring about better results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's OK to do things differently or to focus on something out of the ordinary. The challenge is to give yourself the opportunities you want and ignore what others think or say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't expect everyone to tag along or help you fulfill your dream. Do what suits you, enjoy the people who share your concerns and let those who wish to head in a different direction do so.

### **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

You may be overdue for a change, but before taking a leap of faith, question where you will land. Before you proceed, get to know who you are dealing with and what their intentions are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Live and learn. Take the plunge, indulge in something that excites you and incorporate it into your daily routine. Pay attention to money and health issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't settle for less when you can have so much more. Build an environment that protects you from outside influences and unreliable people. Don't deny yourself the chance to do something different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust yourself to devise a plan that works for you. Unreliable sources will waste your time and cost you money. Bypass the riffraff and turn your ideas into something concrete.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't cross a line; mixing business with pleasure will lead to unexpected problems. Pay attention to home and family by creating a welcoming environment. Don't overdo it.

### Horoscope

### BY EUGENIA LAST

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY:** Be decisive and shoot for the stars. Stop worrying about what others think or say, and concentrate on what you want to achieve this year. Set high standards while you push forward with enthusiasm and a foolproof plan. Say no to anyone trying to lead you astray or those who let you down. Be ready to handle pitfalls. Make success your priority

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Get out and mingle by attending a conference, networking function or reunion. The information you gather will spark your imagination and help you recognize how you want to spend your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Don't waste time on things you can't change; focus on what you can do to improve your life. How you approach responsibilities and deal with others will determine how far

# FAITH&FAMILY

## When emotions attempt to control us

How often do you hear it's not what happens to us but how we respond?



we will face trials in this life, so it only makes sense to prepare how we are going to react when they

We know

arrive. Since the way we perceive develops our thoughts and views, what if our thoughts are wrong?

The most important factor to prevent our emotions from controlling us is to realize we decide what we think about. When we bow down to our feelings, they become our master. The Bible demands for our mind to be renewed, which requires intense training and a passionate desire for personal transformation.

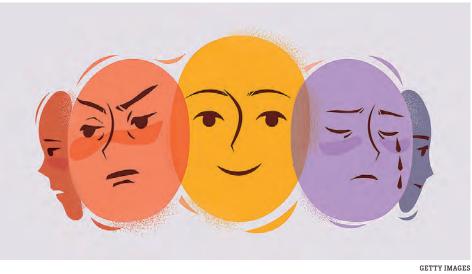
Comprehending how we are mentally wired is critical to maintaining a healthy psychological state of mind. The many disorders of mental health can usually be traced to an imbalance of some sort, which causes the individual to be unable to perceive truth accurately or to resist

### Living on Purpose

being dominated by their feelings. Just because we are considered bright and intelligent does not mean we have an understanding of our personality.

Have you ever thought that certain people did not like you or were trying to make it difficult for you? There is a chance you might be right, but what if you are wrong? What if you are just being paranoid? You are not the center of everyone's universe. Being hurt and offended originates from a powerful emotion of rejection.

We all want to be loved and to be held in high esteem, right? But how do we act when we think someone is trying to avoid us? Our feelings are downright dangerous and can keep us on a path of anxiety. For the unrenewed mind, it usually does not take much to bruise and batter our ego. We might think we are fairly thickskinned and can take a punch, but the temptation to wallow in depression



and throw a pity party is just one negative thought away. If we choose to follow God's way of interpreting truth, instead of dwelling on the what-ifs, we can step over the land mines of doubt and fear and walk in his confidence.

One of the most significant deceptions many experience is dwelling on one's self. Always believing that someone or something is trying to derail their success is using the victim mentality as an excuse. To clarify, a certain amount of self-love is needed for a healthy state of mind, but when someone is constantly fixated on themselves without regard to anyone else, there is a problem. When self is the topic of every thought and conversation, this creates an isolation that leads to a delusional view of everything. Every emotion is connected to this selfish way of discerning life and depletes the soul of joy and peace.

For those who crave to be acknowledged and respected at all times and do not receive it, the common response is to become angry and insulted. Many drive themselves to exhaustion seeking approval because they desire admiration. In extreme cases, they can suffer from what is called delusions of grandeur. Maybe they never received affection as a child or always felt shame and inferior when around others who were more accomplished.

Jealousy and envy are powerful emotions and very deceptive. As people attempt to prove they are important and worthy of prominence, this commonly leads to even more heartache and disappointment. Whether real or imaginary, feelings of being ignored and rejected can lead to depression and are often traced to issues of insecurity. The way to overcome the slavery of negative emotions is to change the way we think. We must pray and ask God to help us understand that tactics and strategies are being used against us to defeat us.

Victory will not happen in the snap of the fingers the same as we do not cut down a tree with one swipe of the ax. It might take hundreds of swings to chip away our tendencies to be controlled by our feelings, but with God's help the tree will fall and we can keep pressing forward in his name. Do not assume this will be the only tree, because there is a forest of temptations waiting to challenge us.

We hear about having the victory but until we allow our mind to be renewed from the carnal to the spiritual, we are spinning our wheels. The enemy will never stop influencing our emotions until we realize we can control our thoughts.

Dr. William F. Holland is a Christian minister, author and chaplain. Read more about the Christian life at billyholland ministries.com.

## Yes, Joe Biden is an 'On Eagle's Wings' American Catholic

With its lilting pop melody and sweet God talk, "On Eagle's Wings" is the hymn that conservative Catholics love to hate and Catholic progressives often wave like a red flag. President Joe Biden loves it.



### "My prayer, my hope is we continue to believe our best days are ahead of us — that as a nation we continue to believe in honesty, decency, dignity and

respect. We see each

other not as enemies

but as fellow human

### **On Religion**

statement 'ill-considered.'" The challenge for Biden in the Prayer Breakfast talk, and in the tense 2024 White House campaign, is addressing moral issues in ways that resonate with as many Catholics as possible, while still appealing to

## Are human rights a fantasy?

### **BreakPoint**

### BY JOHN STONESTREET AND SHANE MORRIS

In a TEDx talk years ago, Israeli historian Yuval Noah Harari made the startling claim that human rights do not exist.

"[H]uman rights are just like heaven and like God: It's just a fictional story that we've invented and spread around. ... It is not a biological reality, just as jellyfish and woodpeckers and ostriches have no rights, Homo sapiens have no rights. ... Take a human, cut him open, look inside you find their blood, and you find the heart and lungs and kidneys, but you don't find there any rights. The only place you find rights is in the fictional stories that humans have invented and spread around." Recently, Harari's talk resurfaced on the site formerly known as Twitter and sparked a lively debate among Tom Holland, author of "Dominion"; Glen Scrivener, an Anglican priest and author of "The Air We Breathe"; and Jordan Peterson, the Canadian psychologist who wrote "12 Rules for Life." Scrivener took issue with Harari's materialism and called his remarks about human rights "nonsense." Rights are indeed faith-based, he said, but that doesn't make them any less real. Tom Holland, who is not a Christian, responded that while he believes in human rights, they are not self-evident. Rather, they require an act of subjective belief. "Human rights have no more objective reality than, say, the Trinity," wrote Holland. "Both derive from the workings of Christian theology; and both, if they are to be believed in, require people to make a leap of faith." Jordan Peterson disagreed, and responded in somewhat jumbled psychological lingo that rights are somehow "built into the structure of human being[s]" and are therefore "[n]ot arbitrary at all." Holland shot back that if rights really are somehow "built into" reality, it's awfully strange that the concept of



human rights only emerged around the 12th century in a specifically Christian and Western political context. slavery are wrong, but by what authority will we continue to agree?

Glenn Scrivener offered the best answer to these questions. "Rights indeed belong to all — that's the nature of them," he said. "But they've also come from somewhere particular." The source is not just any God, but the God who specifically became man in Jesus Christ, forever ennobling human nature and sparking the Christian revolution that would shape the West and inspire this declaration, that all are "created equal." It's vital to note that Jesus did not invent the sanctity of life, the love of neighbor or the inherent value of each individual human during his earthly ministry. Rather, through his life, obedience, death and resurrection, he restored this concept that is inherent in creation, established by God's own words, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." At the heart of Christianity is the claim that our Savior is also our Creator. The idea that humans have inherent, eternal value is a truth Christianity gives back to a fallen world. This claim and the rights inferred from it are real and universal precisely because the God who first made the world and us is. As the West loses touch with this God, it will also lose grasp on the concept of human rights. Scrivener warned, a dark "pit" awaits those who adopt Harari's view of morality. In the days to come, only Christians, who first gave the West its concept of rights, will be able to declare them with any authority. That, at least, should be self-evident by now.

### Terry Mattingly

beings, each made in the image of God, each precious in his sight," said Biden at the National Prayer Breakfast.

Before his latest nod to "On Eagle's Wings," the president stressed that Americans "believe everyone deserves a fair shot. We give hate no safe harbor. ... In my church, we've taken the 22nd Psalm and turned it into a hymn. And it says, 'And he will raise you up on eagle's wings and bear you on the breath of dawn and make you to shine like the sun. Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.' ...

"We have really tough, tough differences. ... But remember — let's remember who the hell we are. We're the United States of America. It's all about dignity and respect."

Actually, Father Jan Michael Joncas based this folk Mass hymn on Psalm 91, the Book of Exodus and the Gospel of St. Matthew. The White House transcript corrected many gaffes in the 81-year-old Biden's talk but missed that biblical detail.

Few would deny that "On Eagle's Wings" has become an American Catholic standard, especially during funerals. Biden quoted the hymn in his 2020 victory-night address, and it was performed during the 2015 funeral Mass for his son Beau.

"The 'On Eagle's Wings' debate was never just about a hymn. It was about whether Catholics will rip each other apart during the Biden presidency," wrote Father Bill McCormick in the Jesuit journal America in early 2021 just weeks into that presidency.

Attitudes about this hymn underlined real differences, he stressed. "Indeed, by President Biden's inauguration, the disagreements had extended to the U.S. bishops. After Archbishop Jose Gomez issued a statement that criticized Mr. Biden's support for abortion rights on the day of his inauguration, Cardinal Blase Cupich publicly rebuked the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, calling his

d Protestant voters in his party's base.

This is tricky territory, noted political scientist Ryan Burge, because voters who are religiously unaffiliated or secular are now the Democratic party's largest faith bloc. While 17% of Democrats are "evangelicals," in a variety of racial groups, the number of active Catholics in the party has declined sharply, especially among white Catholics, he noted in his Graphs About Religion online newsletter.

There are also clear trends indicating that Democrats attend worship services in much smaller numbers than before. But the big story, Burge stressed, is "the nones. That's the future of the Democratic party. ...

"In 2020, 13% of Biden's voters were atheists, 10% were agnostics and 22% were nothing in particulars. That's 45% of the Democratic coalition being nones now. I don't think it's a stretch to think that half of the Democrats who vote in 2028 (or even 2024) will be nones."

This affects how candidates discuss religion. Before the 2020 election, Burge "scraped" the Twitter (now X) accounts of Democratic candidates in primaries and, out of 58,000 tweets, found 69 references to "Islam," 61 to "Muslim," 59 to "Christian," 15 to "Jesus" and 11 to "Bible."

President Biden's Prayer Breakfast text mentioned "antisemitism" and "Islamophobia," with zero references to "Catholic" or "Jesus."

The president did note that "Scripture tells us, 'The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness" and spoke of a "covenant" that continues to hold America together.

"We're the beacon to the world. The entire world looks to us," he said. "That's not hyperbole. This is an idea. This idea was made real before the soul became flesh, before this dream became a fact. It was prayed for, it was hoped for, it was believed in. That's the story of America."

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi. The whole exchange was fascinating and instructive. For example, if the idea that human rights are not universal seems strange, that just shows how deeply Western you are. For most of history, as Holland described in his book "Dominion," the idea that humans have "self-evident" rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" would have been baffling. "A Roman would have laughed at it."

Yet today, "rights" language is central to our way of life. It was at the heart of the United Nations' 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which asserted, following the Holocaust, that "inherent dignity" and "equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family" are "the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world." Obviously, the UN declaration was inspired by the Declaration of Independence, which also called rights self-evident but went further to name their source: a Creator who endowed people with "certain inalienable rights."

If true, then human rights are indeed universal. However, that doesn't mean these rights will be universally recognized. For example, what of those civilizations that do not acknowledge a Creator, or even that Creator? And what of the increasingly secular, post-Christian West? Can the idea of human rights be long sustained, much less enforced globally if God is no longer acknowledged? If there is no one to endow human rights, how can everyone be expected to honor them? There remains widespread agreement that genocide, terrorism and

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#### CALENDAR

#### ARTS

THE ARTS CENTER - 320 N. White St., Athens, Tenn. <u>athensartscouncil.org</u>

> Through Feb. 19: Open exhibition from artists of all ages and experience levels.

**)** Through March 29: "Inspired Action" by Sandra Paynter Washburn.

AVA GALLERY — 30 Frazier Ave. Association for Visual Arts presents "Outside/Inside: Paintings, Drawings and Multimedia Works" by Tom Farnam and Judith Mogul, through Feb. 23. avarts.org

**BESSIE SMITH CULTURAL CENTER** — 200 E. M.L. King Blvd. Black History Month art contest exhibit, through March 29. Regular admission: \$7-\$10. bessiesmithcc.org

CLEARSTORY ARTS - 1673 S. Holtzclaw Ave. A Celebration of Chattanooga's Black Artists, through March 1. <u>clearstoryarts.</u> <u>com</u>

**CLEVELAND STATE COM-**MUNITY COLLEGE — Accepting submissions for juried, invitational High School Art Exhibition, through March 8. Students in grades 9-12 may submit their own work or be nominated by a teacher for possible inclusion in show April 1-7. Email Bethany Coffin: bcoffin@clevelandstatecc.edu

**CREATIVE ARTS GUILD –** 520 W. Waugh St., Dalton, Ga. "Origins, Destinations and Points in Between," 50 works by leading Black artists of the last century, **through** Feb. 23. creativeartsguild.org

**FRANKLIN COUNTY ARTS** GUILD — The Artisan Depot, 204 E. Cumberland St., Cowan, Tenn. "Softly Stirring" community show, through March 31. <u>franklincoarts.org</u>

GALLERY AT BLACKWELL -71 Eastgate Loop. Photographic Society of Chattanooga's spring show, **through May 3**. <u>chattanoogaphoto.org</u>

**HUNTER MUSEUM OF** AMERICAN ART — 10 Bluff View. Vision + Verse: Black Is the Color, 6 p.m. Feb. 22. Poets Marcus Ellsworth and Erika Roberts perform with dancer Matty Dangerfield-Parker in response to Paul



Jared Jordan participates in the lightsaber dance competition at last year's Con Nooga at the Chattanooga Convention Center. The multi-fandom convention returns Feb. 23-25.

presents joint exhibition of paintings and drawings by Heath Montgomery and Donald Keefe, "Viceversa," through Feb. 23. southern.edu

#### STOVEWORKS GALLERY -

1250 E. 13th St. stoveworks.org > Through April 5: "Peekaboo Sham," works by Jordan Martins.

> Through June 22: "Hand to Mouth," group exhibition.

#### COMEDY

THE COMEDY CATCH - 29 Station St. thecomedycatch.com **) Feb. 18:** Mutzie, 7:30 p.m. (final show). \$19-\$24. > Feb. 21: Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. \$7.

> Feb. 22: Southern Momma

(Darren Knight), 7 p.m. Sold out. > Feb. 23-24: Spencer James, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$19-\$24.

**IMPROV CHATTANOOGA** -Barking Legs Theater, 1307 Dodds Ave. She Said Yes, And ... (An Improvised Love Story), 8 p.m. Feb. 24. \$15. <u>barkinglegs.org</u>

#### WALKER THEATRE - 399 McCallie Ave. Kathleen Madigan: The Potluck Party, 8 p.m. Feb. 23. \$54-\$172. tivolichattanooga.com

#### DANCE

ESPRIT X HINCK — Thankful Memorial Episcopal Church, 1607 W. 43rd St., St. Elmo. Ballet Esprit fundraiser and collaborative performance with local composer Tim Hinck, 6:15 p.m. Feb. 22. Hinck will compose two pieces based, in part, on material produced at this open session with the audience, in preparation for two August performances of ballets choreographed to his compositions. Admission by donation. balletesprit.org

featuring Jesse Dayton, 7 p.m. \$30-\$35.

#### **BESSIE SMITH CULTURAL**

Dom

Flemons

**CENTER —** 200 E. M.L. King Blvd. Folk Art and Music Night, a Black History Month event, featuring "The American Songster" Dom Flemons and art from the museum's archives, 6 p.m. Feb. 22.

Free but register. Livestream

available. bessiesmithcc.org

CHATTANOOGA SYMPHO-

NY & OPERA — Jewish Cultural

Center, 5461 North Terrace. Family

concert of classical music paired

with English and Spanish readings

Evolving Monsters puppets, 3 p.m.

Feb. 25. Includes instrument pet-

GEM THEATRE — 114 N. Wall

> Feb. 18: Celtic Angels Ire-

land, with the Trinity Ensemble

and Celtic Knights dancers,

of "Rainbow Fish," plus Playful

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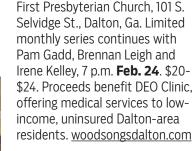
show. Free but reserve tickets.

chattanoogasymphony.org

calhoungemtheatre.org

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#### **OUT & ABOUT ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE** —

Southern Adventist University, 4881 Taylor Circle, Collegedale. Dr. Mark Janzen, associate professor at Lipscomb University and its Lanier Center for Biblical Archaeology in Nashville, presents "From Miracles to Mount Sinai: Recent Research on the Route of the Exodus," 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. Free; livestream available. southern.edu/southernevents

**AUTHOR VISIT** — The Arts Building, 301 E. 11th St. SoLit welcomes Halle Hill for reading, Q&A and signing of her recent shortstory collection, "Good Women," 7 p.m. Feb. 22. Books available for purchase from The Book & Cover. Free, but reserve tickets. solitchatt.org

#### **BLACK-OWNED BUSINESS**

**EXPO** — Hamilton Place, 2100 Hamilton Place Blvd. Third annual event includes skin care, clothing, accessories, candles, soaps, jewelry, baked goods, art and wellness merchandise from 45+ vendors, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 24.

dinner specials. Ruby Falls admission not required. rubyfalls.com

#### **GEORGIA LOG AND TIMBER** HOME DESIGN-BUILD EXPO -

Dalton Convention Center, 2211 Tony Ingle Parkway, Dalton, Ga. Expo of builders and suppliers for log homes and timber frame homes, rustic furniture makers, free seminars, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 18 (last day). \$10 online, \$2 more at door. loghomeshows.com

HISTORY FAIR — Soddy Daisy

High School, 618 Sequoyah Access Road, Soddy, Daisy and Montlake Historical Association event with 70 tables of photos, artifacts and other memorabilia associated with Native Americans, Civil War, coal mining, industrial pottery, genealogy and area history, plus representatives of chattanoogahistory.com, picnooga.com and photodoctortn. com, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 24 (postponed from Jan. 20). soddydaisymuseum.com

#### HOUSTON MUSEUM ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE -

Read House, 107 W. M.L. King Blvd. Eclectic merchandise from 20 vendors to benefit Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 18 (last day).\$15. eventbrite.com

LEE UNIVERSITY - 1120 N. Ocoee St., Cleveland, Tenn. Black History Month events through March 19 honoring Martin Luther King Jr., postponed from last month. leeuniversity.edu/ ethnic-relations

**) Feb. 19:** The Living Museum with students depicting historical figures, 5-8 p.m. in Centenary Room of Higginbotham Administration Building.

> Feb. 19-29: Exhibits representing historical trailblazers in various academic buildings.

> Feb. 20: MLK Jr. Civil Rights Quiz Bowl, 5-7:30 p.m. in Walker Lecture Hall. Reading rooms open for pre-K through 12th-graders in Squires Library.

> Feb. 22: Drum Circle, play or watch, 6-7:15 p.m. in the SMC Great Room. Communication Arts Screening Room will show King's lesser-known speeches.

LUNCH & LEARN — Chattanooga State Community College, 4501 Amnicola Highway. U.S. Federal Reserve representative Laurel Graefe speaks on the economy, inflation and other monetary policies, noon-1 p.m. Feb. 21 in Room 124 of the Omni Building. Pizza provided. RSVP: marvin. adcock@chattanoogastate.edu



Stephen Benjamin artwork. Free. <u>huntermuseum.org</u>

ICA @ UTC — University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Fine Arts Center, 752 Roland Carter St. Institute of Contemporary Art hosts solo exhibition of new paintings by Becky Suss, inspired by Ann Patchett's 2019 novel "The Dutch House," **through** March 16. icachatt.org

**IN-TOWN GALLERY —** 26A Frazier Ave. "We (Heart) New Artists," featuring Hart Gallery's Anna Mansour, Erica Birch and Sara Coolidge, **through Feb. 29**. <u>intowngallery.com</u>

#### JEWISH CULTURAL CENTER

 5461 North Terrace. "Vessel," featuring work of 25 local and nationally known artists, **through** Feb. 23. jewishchattanooga.com

#### NORTH RIVER CIVIC CEN-

TER - 1009 Executive Drive, Suite 102, Hixson. "Fine Art of the West" by David Fishman, through April 1. 423-870-8924

RIVER GALLERY — 400 E. Second St. Encaustic and mixed media works by Deborah Llewellyn, through Feb. 29. river-gallery.com

SODDY-DAISY COMMUNITY LIBRARY — 9619 Dayton Pike. Funky Bookmark Art Contest themed to 1970s, **through** March 8. Open to any Hamilton County resident (four age groups); library membership not required. Entry forms, rules and templates: <u>kelcurtfoundation.org</u>

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY — 4881 Taylor Circle. School of Visual Art and Design

### MUSIC

#### **AN EVENING WITH NICHO-**LAS MCCARTHY - Museum

Center at Five Points, 200 E. Inman St., Cleveland, Tenn. Cleveland State Community College Foundation hosts British pianist born without his right hand who graduated from the Royal College of Music in London, 6 p.m. Feb. 22. \$125 ticket includes reception, dinner and performance. Proceeds fund student scholarships at Cleveland State. mycs.cc/eveningwith

#### **BARKING LEGS THEATER** —

1307 Dodds Ave. <u>barkinglegs.org</u> > Feb. 21: Wednesday Jazz with Dexter Bell & Friends, 7:30 p.m. \$10.

> Feb. 22: The Terrestrial Troubadours, 7:30 p.m. \$10.

#### **BARRELHOUSE BALLROOM**

- 1501 Long St. barrelhouseballroom.com

> Feb. 19: Carbon Leaf, 8 p.m. \$25-\$30.

> Feb. 20: An Evening With Marcia Ball, 8 p.m. \$25-\$28.

> Feb. 21: The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus with Speakeasy and Days of Deception, 8 p.m. \$27-\$30.

> Feb. 22: Sam Barber, with Nolan Taylor, 8 p.m. Sold out.

> Feb. 23: Hailey Whitters on Can't Tie'r Down tour, with Brit Taylor, 8 p.m. \$20-\$25.

) Feb. 24: Rubiks Groove, 9 p.m. \$20-\$25.

> Feb. 25: Samantha Fish,

International Light of Life Church. 1112 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tenn. Athens Area Council for the Arts sponsors gospel ensemble in benefit concert, with The Douglass Family Gospel Singers, 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Proceeds benefit "Gospel Jubilee," a Sunday morning radio show that airs on WYXI. Free admission; donations accepted in love offering. 423-829-7021 or 423-745-0298

**GEORGIA MASS CHOIR -**

**MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM -**399 McCallie Ave. David Foster & Katharine McPhee, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. \$26-\$144. tivolichattanooga.com

#### **ST. PAUL'S ARTIST SERIES**

 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 305 W. Seventh St. Atlanta Baroque Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. \$30 adults; discounts for students, seniors and groups. stpaulschatt.org

SONGBIRDS — 206 W. Main St. songbirdsfoundation.org ) Feb. 20: Tennessee Songwriters Week Showcase, 6-8:30 p.m. Feb. 20. \$5. > Feb. 22: Lee Roy Parnell, 7 p.m. \$22-\$27.

U-CHURCH — Lee University's Conn Center, 150 11th St. NE, Cleveland, Tenn. Come to the Table: An Evening of Worship, led by LeeU Worship, with student testimony and Communion, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18. Free and nonticketed. Email: Joyce Lane, jlane@leeuniversity.edu

WALKER THEATRE — 399 McCallie Ave. Mania: The ABBA Tribute, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21. \$46-\$105. <u>tivolichattanooga.com</u>

#### WOODSONGS DALTON -

hamiltonplace.com

#### CHICKAMAUGA AND CHAT-**TANOOGA NATIONAL MILI-**TARY PARK - nps.gov/chch

) Feb. 23: Preserving a Picturesque America shows how the organization takes a historic sketch from the two-volume set "Picturesque America," published in 1872, and paints the same scene as it is today, 2-3 p.m. inside Point Park, 110 Point Park Road, Lookout Mountain, Ga, Free program; \$10 park admission.

**) Feb. 24:** Fall of the House of Ridge: A Cherokee Tragedy, rangerled talk about Cherokee leader Major Ridge, who was a mentor then critic of John Ross, 2-2:30 p.m. at Moccasin Bend National Archaeological District, 10 Hamm Road.

CIVIQ TALK — Chattanooga Public Library (fourth floor), 1001 Broad St. Chattanooga Design Studio welcomes Gil Penalosa for "8 (to) 80 Cities, for Everyone," on how to make cities more livable for all ages, 5:30-7 p.m. Feb. 22. Free but limited availability. Email: info@chattanoogastudio.com

CON NOOGA — Chattanooga Convention Center, 1 Carter Plaza. Convention celebrating entertainment, fandom and pop culture, with guest authors and performers, noon-2 a.m. Feb. 23, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Feb. 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 25. \$30 Friday, \$50 Saturday, \$10 Sunday; \$60 weekend pass; \$5-\$10 children 6-12. connooga.com

**GAME NIGHTS** — Ruby Falls' Castle Cafe, 1720 Scenic Highway. Games for all ages, 5-8 p.m. each Monday-Thursday in February, plus

#### **REFLECTION RIDING ARBO-RETUM & NATURE CENTER —**

400 Garden Road. Follow the Fire events to enjoy nature in winter. 5-10 p.m. Feb. 24. Includes owl presentation. 5 p.m.: wolf howl. 5:30 p.m.; night hike, 6 p.m.; owl prowl, 7 p.m.; night sky viewing, 8:30 p.m. \$15 nonmembers 13 and older. Register: reflectionriding.org

RHYME N CHATT — Information virtual meeting on the interactive poetry organization, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18. rhymenchatt.com

#### SCENIC CITY WOMEN'S

**NETWORK** — Mountain City Club, 729 Chestnut St. Monthly marketplace luncheon features community volunteer Ann Caldwell, noon **Feb. 22**. \$25. RSVP by Feb. 19. <u>scwn.org</u>

#### SIP & SAVOR: CELEBRAT-**ING BLACK WINEMAKERS –** The Chattery, 1800 Rossville Ave. Class exploring creations from Black-owned brands, 6-7 p.m. Feb. 22. \$35. thechattery.org

#### SUPERHERO DEFENSE

**TRAINING** — Bradley Square Mall (Story Land, across from Claire's Boutique), 200 Paul Huff Parkway, Cleveland, Tenn. Super Mario and other characters lead free training session for Pope's Martial Arts Academy, with stories and photo-ops, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 24. shopbradleysquare.com

TRI-STATE HOME SHOW -

Chattanooga Convention Center,

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## The shade-loving African violet is having its day in the sun

#### BY JESSICA DAMIANO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

African violets, those cheerful, shade-loving houseplants native to Tanzania and introduced to the U.S. in the late 1800s, are finally having their day in the sun: the National Garden Bureau has named 2024 the Year of the African Violet.

Violets in name only, the demure, 4- to 8-inch-tall flowering plants with velvety leaves and colorful flowers are not related to their namesake plants at all. Rather, they belong to the Saintpaulia genus, named for German baron Walter von Saint Paul, who found them growing in the East African rain forest and is credited with introducing them to the U.S. by way of Europe.

They've been among the most popular houseplants ever since.

And that popularity was one factor considered by the NGB's 160 members — leading companies and individuals in the horticulture field — when voting to spotlight the plant in the houseplant category, the nonprofit's executive director, Diane M. Blazek, told me. She cited the more than 300,000 uses of the hashtag #africanviolet on social media.

Other criteria considered included how easy African violets are to grow, their genetic diversity and the fact that "they have been in the eye of breeders, which means there are new varieties



The National Garden Bureau shows has named 2024 as the Year of the African Violet, such as this bi-color African violet plant.

coming through the pipeline," she said. It's "one of those 'what's

old is new again' plants," Blazek said. "I'm sure we all think of them as Grandma's plants, but based on numbers from our members, the African violet really has not gone out of favor at all."

The Downers Grove, Illinois-based NGB was founded in 1920 by James Burdett, a journalist who also wrote copy for seed companies, to provide expertdriven, reliable gardening information to the public.

Burdett also was involved in promoting the first victory gardens, Blazek said, and the Bureau continues his work by recommending a standout vegetable, annual, flowering shrub, bulb plant, perennial and houseplant for home gardeners to grow each year (2024 is also the year of the squash, Angelonia, Buddleia, lily and hosta respectively).

#### **GROWING TIPS**

Although it's true that African violets are not difficult to grow, they do require specific conditions that might not be available in all areas of your home, so select a spot carefully.

For the plants to thrive and rebloom, Blazek said, filtered sunlight, the right moisture levels and watering habits are key. "Watering from below is ideal, but don't let them sit in water too long, and don't let them dry out too much," she advised.

Take care not to allow water to come into contact with the leaves or they may become spotted. And use only room-temperature water.

African violets also

require high humidity and warmth, but not heat. In dry climates and over winter, when heating units are in use, run a humidifier in the room or place plant pots on a pebble-filled tray to which you've added water. As the water evaporates, it will create a humid microclimate around the plant.

Keep them out of direct sunlight. During spring and summer, place the plants beside — not directly in front of — a north- or east-facing window, which provides less exposure than one facing south or west. A sheer curtain between plants and windows would provide extra protection while allowing just the right amount of sunlight to reach plants. Move them into direct light from October through the end of February (except in the Deep South, where the winter sun is harsher).

The plants also prefer slightly acidic soil but do not require frequent fertilization. Feed them every two to three months with a 20-20-20 houseplant fertilizer (or one specially formulated for African violets).

And allow their roots to become somewhat crowded; they like cozy pots.

With proper care, your African violets may bloom year-round.

Jessica Damiano writes a weekly gardening column for The Associated Press and publishes the award-winning Weekly Dirt Newsletter.

Answers for your dating questions

Your dating questions answered:

Q: Three dates and no kiss. How do I show I want to

> kiss without being

He's asked

A: Say

this: "I won-

der what

cringy?

me on a

fourth.



Erika Ettin

it would feel like if we kissed." It will work like a charm. Happy smooching!

#### Q: A guy I was going

### **Dating Tips**

You got your answer. Not only couldn't he simply say that he couldn't give you more, but he took the cowardly route and gave you nothing. Plenty of people will give you exactly what you want. This is not one of those people.

Q: Having our sixth date tomorrow. Don't know if it will be good or

expectations. (And the other person is probably nervous also.) Keep the conversation light and present — things you enjoy doing, hobbies, stuff like that. Nothing too deep or about the past. You are just seeing if you enjoy each other's company. A great outcome is you leaving the date remembering that you felt good about yourself or about the conversation. And I say this a lot, but whether the date goes well or not, it always ends the same you on the couch in your PJs watching Netflix. How bad could it really be?;)

that without the distraction of dating other people. What are your thoughts?" Have this conversation in person, and make sure you express everything you want because I don't want you to leave that conversation not knowing where you stand, not knowing if you are exclusive, not knowing if you have labels (like boyfriend/girlfriend) and not knowing what to do with your dating profiles.

#### Q: Been chatting for a couple days ... then silence. Do I follow up with another message?

A: Try this, "Just wanted

## Calendar

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1 Carter Plaza. Home Builders Association of Greater Chattanooga expo featuring 200 booths with products and services related to home improvement, remodeling, design and landscaping, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. **Feb. 18** (last day). \$10 adults (17 and older); \$5 seniors. <u>homeshowchattanooga.com</u>

**WINTER HIKE CHALLENGE** — Chattanooga-based Outshine Adventures' second annual event to encourage hiking 90 miles in 90 days, **through March 19**. Includes group hike first Saturday in March. \$40-\$200. Register: <u>outshineadventures.com</u>

#### THEATER

ATHENS COMMUNITY THEATRE — The Arts Center, 21 N. White St. Athens, Tenn. Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," 2 p.m. Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Feb. 22-24, 2 p.m. Feb. 25. \$15-\$20. <u>athensartscouncil.org</u>

**BARKING LEGS THEATER** — 1307 Dodds Ave. Third Thursday play reading, Molly Smith Metzler's "Cry It Out," 7 p.m. **Feb. 20**. Free. <u>barkinglegs.org</u>

#### CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE -

400 River St. theatrecentre.com

) Feb. 18: August Wilson's "Seven Guitars," 2:30 p.m. (last show). \$22-\$27.

Feb. 23-March 3: "Dragons Love Tacos,"
 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24-25,
 7:30 p.m. March 1, 2:30 p.m. March 2-3. \$13-\$15.

**COVENANT COLLEGE** — Dora Maclellan Brown Chapel, 14049 Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, Ga. Music and Theatre departments present "Seussical," with a live band, 7 p.m. **Feb. 22-23**, 2 and 7 p.m. **Feb. 24**. \$15-\$25. Catered dinner available Friday and Saturday nights. 706-419-1051

#### CUMBERLAND COUNTY PLAYHOUSE -

221 Tennessee Ave., Crossville, Tenn. Disney's "Finding Nemo Jr.," first production of the 2024 season, **through March 24**. \$14-\$23 (season passes available). <u>ccplayhouse.com</u>

**MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM** — 399 McCallie Ave. "Annie," touring production in 2023-24 Broadway series, 8 p.m. **Feb. 24**, 1 and 6:30 p.m. **Feb. 25**. \$65-\$225. <u>tivolichattanooga.com</u>

#### SIGNAL MOUNTAIN PLAYHOUSE -

Mountain Arts Community Center, 809 Kentucky Ave., Signal Mountain. "The Hallelujah Girls," a Southern comedy, 8 p.m. **Feb. 23-24**. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. for complimentary coffee and desserts. \$15 (cash or check). <u>smph.org</u>

**TENNESSEE VALLEY THEATRE** — 184 W. Jackson Ave., Spring City, Tenn. Season opener, Tom Smith's "Drinking Habits," a comedy about nuns who've been secretly making wine to keep the convent open, 7:30 p.m. **Feb. 23-24**, 2 p.m. **Feb. 25**, 7:30 p.m. **March 1-2**, 2 p.m. **March 3**. \$5-\$14. tennesseevalleytheater.com

#### on a date with canceled twice. Once he forgot, once for work. Thoughts?

A: Don't let him get to a third strike. I would not entertain someone who simply forgot about a date with you.

#### Q: He's breadcrumbing me, and I told him I deserve more. No answer. Do I send a new message or move on?

A: So you told someone you deserved more (bravo!), and instead of getting more, he gave you less/nothing. And you're thinking about reaching out again? Why?

#### the last. Any tips? A: What, are there only

two options: Good or the last? It sounds like you're putting a ton of pressure on yourself to make some sort of big decision after the next date. This is just one more date to have fun and gather information and see if you enjoy spending time together. That's it.

#### Q: I have a first date tonight. So nervous! Any tips?

A: Yay! Just remember that you are two people meeting each other and that's it. No agenda and no

and then tried to order

food that Salvá didn't want

upon their arrival, instead

of letting her order for

wait staff, after pulling

\$5 out of what she said was

a large stack of cash.

He undertipped the

"I'm not moved by a

herself.

#### Q: What safety precautions do you recommend for a first date?

A: Nothing too crazy. Meeting in a public place. Make sure your phone is charged (and you have a way to get home). That's about it. If it makes you feel better, you can share your location — either verbally or actually share the GPS location on your phone — with a friend.

#### Q: How do I ask someone to be exclusive after three months of dating?

**A:** "I've really been enjoying our time together. I thought it might be nice to do to check back in since I had been enjoying our conversation!"

#### Q: I'm interested in a guy who just got out of a 10-year relationship. Any advice?

A: My best advice is not to judge him on his past but rather how he relates to you and treats you. Everyone has a past and a story. And people's readiness for a new relationship is never uniform.

Erika Ettin is the founder of ALittleNudge.com, where she helps others navigate the often intimidating world of online dating. **UTC LIVE** — University of Tennessee at Chattanooga campus. "Debate: Baldwin v. Buckley," by The American Vicarious, reenacting historic debate between James Baldwin and William F. Buckley Jr. on "Is the American Dream at the Expense of the American Negro?," 7:30 p.m. **Feb. 22** in Guerry Center Reading Room, 701 Oak St.; 7:30 p.m. **Feb. 23** in Roth Reading Room of UTC Library, corner of Fourth and Vine streets; 7:30 p.m. **Feb. 24** in UTC Fine Arts Center, 752 Roland Carter St. \$50-\$75. utc.edu/fine-arts-center

#### Find more events, and add your own, at <u>timesfreepress.com/cnevents</u>. Contact Lisa Denton at Identon@times freepress.com or 423-757-6281.

## Disaster

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As the two meandered down the bulk-stocked aisles, Salvá said her date was complaining about the price of the items and only had negative things to say. She offered to get him a deal on gas on her way out, as he was not a Costco member and she was going to fill her tank before they left. But after her date backed his truck into the pump station in the wrong direction and got angry at an attendant when he found out he couldn't pay for his gas with cash, Salvá scratched the gas idea and said they should go get something to eat.

The date suggested they go to his house, and Salvá declined the innuendo and landed on The Cheesecake Factory. Again, he fought with the staff, who asked him to wear his mask while they waited to be seated. Instead of waiting, he decided they would go to a different restaurant



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lot of cash. I'm moved by attitude and gratitude, and [he] had none," she said.

#### MIX AND MATCH

Jill Fowler agreed to go on a date with someone she met on Match.com. She said she likes to be early to plans, so when her date didn't show up on the dot, she decided she'd wait about 10 minutes before texting him.

As time went on, she saw a man who didn't look like the photos of her date pacing back and forth outside the restaurant.

Fowler approached the

man and asked if he was waiting on someone. He said yes, so she asked if he was the man in the photos from the dating site. This time, he said no, so she texted the man she was supposed to be on a date with, asking where he was.

A few minutes later, her date came running out of the restaurant, having been on a date with someone else and thinking it was her. It was the woman the pacing man had been waiting on.

After an awkward conversation with the hostess, the dates were swapped accordingly but seated only a few tables away from each other. Fowler turned her back to the other couple.

"My date was like, 'You're seriously going to make me have to look at her?" she said. "And I said, 'Oh yeah, and how did you think that was me?"

#### A FAR CRY FROM A LOVE CONNECTION

After Mackenzie Wallace went on an odd date along the Riverwalk that fizzled out after the man went on a trip shortly after, she thought that was the end of it. However, she said the small-town nature of Chattanooga resulted in multiple runins after he came back from his trip.

A few times when they ran into each other, he called her the wrong name.

During a later date with him, his crying exgirlfriend called, and he proceeded to take the call in front of Wallace. After consoling his ex, he hung up the phone and said to Wallace:

"I just miss her, and I just want to know what she eats for breakfast. Like, I wish she would just call me like that all the time," he said.

Wallace said in a scene "like a movie," her date proceeded to cry on her shoulder about missing his ex-girlfriend.

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Hannah and Trent Murrell with their dog, Marshall.



Noah Kettenring, left, and William Witt.

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#### Love CONTINUED FROM E1

one another again until six months later, when they just happened to find themselves in the same Bible study group. They describe their first meeting as romantic and organic, during a time of digital and social-media dating.

For the first two years of their relationship, they hid in secrecy, afraid to come out due to religious and social pressure from those around them. Nevertheless, despite stressful and painful times, they endured with the help of one another. Now they live together, happily married with their dog and, most importantly, a community with boundless amounts of support and love.

"Our goal as a couple is to create a safer, more accepting space for all [queer] people to live as freely as they'd like, without fear," says Katie. Three words to best describe the Mullaneys: love, community and family.

#### LOVE AND BASKETBALL: HANNAH AND TRENT MURRELL

Hannah and Trent Murrell are the embodiment of college sweethearts. The two have been married for almost nine years, but their love story began 11 years ago in a gymnasium at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.



Lamont Hunter and Monica Smith-Hunter.

They both were attending a UTC Mocs basketball game when they were introduced to one another through a mutual friend.

The sparks between them were immediate. "I thought Trent was funny, and I liked the fact that he was able to be fun and goofy at the basketball game. I loved how we hit it off so quickly," says Hannah.

Trent says he was immediately charmed by Hannah's beauty, sense of humor and fun personality. "It felt like we just clicked and had known each other longer than the few minutes we actually had," he says. The two now live happily

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in North Chattanooga with their German shepherd, Marshall, and say their plans for the future include purchasing a larger home with a big backyard for Marshall and sitting beside one another in rocking chairs on the front porch when they're 80 years old.

#### THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART **IS THROUGH HIS KIDNEYS: MONICA SMITH-HUNTER AND LAMONT SMITH**

Monica and Lamont Smith met during unusual circumstances: in a medical facility a dialysis clinic, to be exact. Monica was a dialysis technician and nursing student, while Lamont was a patient at the facility, receiving dialysis three days a week. The two never crossed that boundary of provider-and-patient relations while Monica was working there. In fact, Monica says they just got to be friends, talking while Lamont received his treatments and getting to know one another.

Soon, they realized how small of a community Chattanooga was: Their families had known each other quite well, but their paths hadn't crossed before. After graduating nursing school and leaving dialysis behind, they continued to stay in touch, which led to a profound friendship and, eventually, a relationship. The two have been together for 16 years and married for 10 of those years.

"I was just drawn to him," says Monica. "He didn't seem 'sick'... he was young and thriving."

Meanwhile, Lamont's first impression of his now-wife was "She had some big feet!"

After receiving a kidney transplant in 2015, Lamont has been living life to its fullest, with Monica by his side. The two say their plans for the future are to be adventurous and to explore new experiences together.

#### LOVE IS CONTAGIOUS: **NOAH KETTENRING AND** WILLIAM O. WITT JR.

Noah Kettenring and Will Witt Jr. found love during the

COVID-19 lockdown. Once upon a time when the world was quiet and isolated, these two found comfort in navigating uncertainty together.

The couple were introduced through mutual friends, and after talking to one another on social media for a while, they finally met during a weekend trip to Atlanta, where Will was living at the time.

"I thought Noah was a timid, kind soul and hilarious, and I was drawn to that," says Will.

Following that magical first weekend, their love story unfolded with frequent journeys between Atlanta and Chattanooga. When the looming threat of quarantine emerged, a pivotal decision was made: Will relocated to Chattanooga, and a new chapter in their relationship began. The global pandemic served as an unexpected catalyst, prompting the couple to reassess their priorities, needs and desires within a relationship. After some time, they made the decision to move in together.

Will reflects on the concept of opposites attracting, sharing that Noah's influence has encouraged him to embrace his emotional side, fostering personal exploration. In turn, Will says Noah has taught him the value of self-kindness. Their love story, forged during a time of precarious isolation, is a testament to the transformative power of shared growth and mutual understanding.

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# BOOKS

#### REVIEW

# **SAFEST PLACE IN THE WORLD**

## Alan Gratz's new novel for young readers explores the events of Dec. 7, 1941

ALAN GRATZ

BY TINA CHAMBERS CHAPTER16.ORG

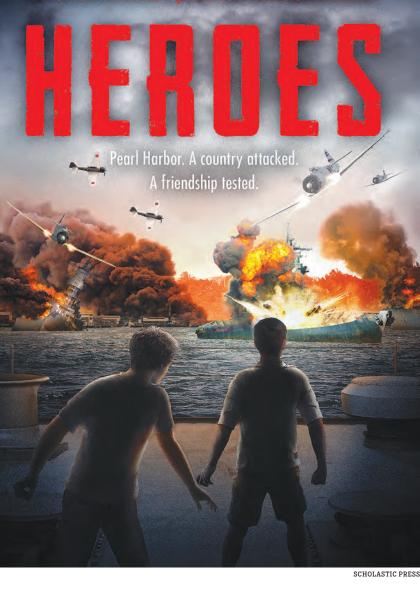
#### "HEROES: A NOVEL OF PEARL HARBOR" by Alan Gratz (Scholastic Press, 272 pages, \$19).

was afraid. Of pretty much everything. There were a hundred ways to die at Pearl Harbor," admits 13-year-old Frank, the main character and narrator of "Heroes," the latest in Alan Gratz's series of action-packed historical novels for young readers.

Frank's father is a pilot posted at the Naval Air Station in Hawaii. It's Dec. 6, 1941 — the day before the "date which will live in infamy" and Frank isn't worried about a Japanese air attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet. He's worried about more common things to fear when you live on an island, such as drowning, sharks, giant eels and stinging jellyfish. He's even keeping a watchful eye on the local volcanoes.

An overly cautious kid from birth, Frank has been made even more fearful by a violent episode from his past. When his best friend Stanley stands up to classmates bullying a younger child, Frank is unable to come to his aid in the ensuing fight and worries that Stanley will never forgive him. He and Stanley share a love of comic books and are creating their own superhero comic, so Frank is crushed when Stanley later asks, "How do you think you can write about heroes if you can't be one yourself?"

When the historic attack on Pearl Harbor begins the next day, practically in his own backyard, Frank is launched on a classic hero's journey, during which he confronts his fear and, despite some missteps, finds that his compassion is even stronger. When the planes arrive, Frank and Stanley are touring the USS Utah. "I felt an electric thrill standing on the deck of a real battleship," Frank says. "It felt powerful. Invincible. Like the safest place in the world." Moments later enemy planes appear and drop torpedoes headed straight for them. When a Japanese plane strafes the deck, Frank freezes: "A voice inside me was screaming to run, to duck,





Alan Gratz

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even bigger part of me that knew that standing up for my friend was right. That this was a good fight. One worth getting hurt for."

Gratz, a Knoxville native, excels in imagining important events in history, from war to terrorism to climate change, from the point of view of young observers. In "Heroes," Frank and Stanley find themselves caught up in a monumental tragedy — sudden violent death on a catastrophic scale — and they are changed by it. Gratz doesn't shrink from describing the actual events of that shocking day, but he's careful not to completely overwhelm his characters or his audience. Bodies are seen floating in the water even one character known to the boys — and body parts are scattered all around them by the USS Arizona explosion, but neither is described in graphic detail.

Instead, Gratz chooses to highlight the remarkable heroism of the sailors, the contributions of women and people of color, and the inexcusable treatment of Japanese Americans in the aftermath of the attack, including the consequences for Stanley and his family. Gratz's genius lies in honestly depicting stories of conflict and horror with respect and understanding while allowing the events themselves to speak to young readers about courage and cowardice and the ways people are tested when the worst happens, whether in wartime or everyday life. For more local book coverage, visit Chapter16.org, an online publication of Humanities Tennessee.

to hide, but I couldn't move. ... This was every one of my nightmares come true all at once." With help, Frank and Stanley escape from the sinking ship into the water, and what follows is a series of life-and-death challenges that test Frank to his core. Later, from his neighborhood on nearby Ford Island, he watches in shocked disbelief as a bomb ignites the ammunition room of the nearest battleship: "I saw the USS Arizona rise up out of the water in a giant fireball. It bent, and buckled, and then the six-hundred-foot, thirty-thousand-ton steel battleship snapped in half like a twig, falling back to earth in pieces."

Soon after, when bullies threaten Stanley and his mom, refusing to allow them into the safety of a bunker because they are Japanese Americans, Frank makes a different choice. "There was a part of me that wanted to run even now. A big part of me," he admits." But there was an

#### **New York Times Best Sellers**

#### FICTION

#### 1. HOUSE OF FLAME AND SHADOW by Sarah I Maa

by Sarah J. Maas (Bloomsbury) The third book in the

Crescent City series. Bryce wants to return home while Hunt is trapped in Asteri's dungeons.

#### 2. FOURTH WING

by Rebecca Yarros (Red Tower)

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#### 3. IRON FLAME

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The second book in the "Empyrean" series. Violet Sorrengail's next round of training might require her to betray the man she loves.

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by James McBride (Riverhead)

Secrets held by the residents of a dilapidated neighborhood come to life when a skeleton is found at the bottom of a well.

#### 5. GOTHIKANA

by RuNyx (Bramble)

A century-old mystery brings Corvina Clemm and Vad Deverell together at a university based in a castle at the top of a mountain with a dark history.

#### 6. FIRST LIE WINS

by Ashley Elston (Pamela Dorman)

A woman who works for a mysterious boss takes on a new identity to dig up information on someone.

#### 7. THE FURY

by Alex Michaelides (Celadon)

Violence erupts when a former movie star brings a group of her friends to her private Greek island for Easter.

#### **8. LESSONS IN CHEMISTRY**

by Bonnie Garmus (Doubleday)

A scientist and single mother living in California in the 1960s becomes a star on a TV cooking show.

**9. REMARKABLY BRIGHT CREATURES** by Shelby Van Pelt (Ecco)

#### 10. GOOD MATERIAL

by Dolly Alderton (Knopf)

### NONFICTION

#### **1. THE WAGER** by David Grann (Doubleday)

The survivors of a shipwrecked British vessel on a secret mission during an imperial war with Spain have different accounts of events.

#### 2. OATH AND HONOR

by Liz Cheney (Little, Brown)

The former congresswoman from Wyoming recounts how she helped lead the Select Committee to Investigate the Jan. 6 Attack on the United States Capitol.

#### 3. OUTLIVE

by Peter Attia with Bill Gifford (Harmony)

A look at recent scientific research on aging and longevity.

**4. THE WOMAN IN ME** by Britney Spears (Gallery)

The Grammy Award-winning pop star details her personal and professional experiences, including the years she spent under a conservatorship overseen by her father.

#### 5. THE KINGDOM, THE POWER, AND THE GLORY

by Tim Alberta (Harper)

The author of "American Carnage" looks at divisions within the American evangelical movement.

#### 6. FRIENDS, LOVERS, AND THE BIG TERRIBLE THING

by Matthew Perry (Flatiron)

The late actor, known for playing Chandler Bing on "Friends," shares stories from his childhood and his struggles with sobriety.

#### 7. MADNESS

by Antonia Hylton (Legacy Lit)

A Peabody and Emmy award-winning journalist unearths the 93-year-old history of a segregated asylum in Maryland.

#### 8. ELON MUSK

by Walter Isaacson (Simon & Schuster)

The author of "The Code Breaker" traces Musk's life and summarizes his work on electric vehicles, private space exploration and artificial intelligence.

#### 9. READ WRITE OWN

by Chris Dixon (Random House)

#### 10. THE GRIFT

by Clay Cane (Sourcebooks)



# PERSPECTIVE

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arning: What you are about to read is morbid. That's because this is about, well, morbidity.

Specifically, this is about what happens if the presidential candidate of a major political party dies. Or becomes incapacitated. Or, for whatever reason, drops out of the race.

In 2024, this is more than just a hypothetical. The all-but-certain Democratic and Republican nominees will be 81 and 78 years old,



respectively, on Election Day. That makes President Biden and former President Donald Trump the two oldest party front-runners in U.S. history by far.

Karen Tumulty

history by far. Both have outlived the average life expectancy for men in this country. And both

have committed gaffes and made missteps that raise doubts about whether they are as sharp as they once were. While Biden's doctor has pronounced him healthy and vigorous, he looks and acts frailer than he did four years ago - an apparent decline that special counsel Robert K. Hur highlighted in his recent report on the president's mishandling of classified material. But even before the special counsel's assessment, most voters were saying that Biden's age and fitness were their greatest concerns about giving him a second term; this anxiety shows up in just about every poll. Trump, while more energetic than Biden, is only a few years younger, and has a predilection for taking extended departures

from rationality. That Republicans and Democrats are raging at each other about whose candidate shows more serious signs of dementia tells you pretty much everything you need to know about why age matters in 2024.

It turns out there are rules in place — albeit untested ones — to deal with the unthinkable but not implausible. But they apply differently depending on when a sudden vacancy occurs between now and Inauguration Day. Here's how things are supposed to work under various scenarios, and who the key deciders would be:

#### **1** IF THERE IS A CALAMITY BETWEEN NOW AND

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What happens if Trump or Biden can no longer run for president?

their respective nominations by mid-March. But that won't become official until their parties meet this summer for their conventions — the Republicans beginning July 15 in Milwaukee, and the Democrats starting Aug. 19 in Chicago.

So what happens if a presumed nominee, by choice or otherwise, doesn't make it that far? Let's start with some history: On March 31, 1968, then-President Lyndon B. Johnson made the shocking announcement that he would not seek or accept his party's nomination for another term. Back then, only 14 states and the District of Columbia held primaries that gave ordinary voters any say in who their nominee would be. In the other states, party bosses — mayors, governors, ward leaders, local chairs and the like — controlled the levers. These local party insiders engineered things so that Vice President Hubert Humphrey got the Democratic nomination, despite not having competed in a single primary.

The turmoil of 1968 — which

movement to bring the nominating process out of the backrooms and into the open. For their own reasons, not the least of which was generating more public interest and engagement, Republicans implemented reforms as well. By 1972, the modern system of state-by-state primaries and caucuses was nearly in place.

So were rules to govern possible eventualities that would disrupt that process. Yet it should also be remembered that the parties begin their conventions by voting on their rules — which means all these procedures could be thrown out the window should a crisis hit.

There are roughly 2,400 Republican delegates and 4,000 Democratic delegates. "These people can be teachers or labor union members or evangelical Christians or right to life activists. What they all have in common is some degree of activism on behalf of their political party, even if they generally are unknown to the public," writes Elaine Kamarck, director of the Brookings Institution's Center for Effective Public Management and the author of "Primary Politics," an authoritative guide to how the nominating process works. ILLUSTRATION BY CINDY DEIFENDERFER USING GETTY IMAGE

Most of them arrive at the convention pledged to support a specific candidate, but the current rules of both parties stipulate that convention delegates pledged to someone who is no longer running become free agents. Thus would begin a frenzied courtship of the up-for-grabs delegates.

If Trump or Biden were to step aside, other contenders would seize the opportunity to jump into the race. If, say, Biden were to drop out, it is easy to imagine that Vice President Harris would quickly declare her candidacy, along with California Gov. Gavin Newsom and perhaps other rising stars, such as governors Gretchen Whitmer of Michigan and J.B. Pritzker of Illinois.

As uncommitted delegates ponder their options, states such as Pennsylvania, which hold their primaries late in the calendar, would go from being irrelevant to becoming important gauges of voter sentiment that could help guide the delegates. Because of that, their secretaries of state might consider proposing new filing dead-

#### THE PARTY CONVENTIONS

As things look now, both Biden and Trump are likely to have accumulated enough delegates to claim saw violent confrontations between police and antiwar protesters on the streets outside the Democratic convention hall in Chicago — brought a lines — or even rescheduling their primaries — so that late entrants

#### COMMENTARY

## Time to ask for an Endangered Competent Congress Act

As a regular op-ed contributor to newspapers in 39 states, I read a lot of various and sundry topics, seeking opportunities to craft a research-based message that might be of interest to readers.

A while back I read that 2023 marked the 50th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act. Soon after, a friend referred me to a 2013 Huffington Post article by Diane Dimon titled, "There ought to be a law against an 'incompetent' Congress." After reflecting on these two topics — endangered species and an incompetent Congress — a little humor entered the noggin, research ensued and a serious column came to fruition. Let me explain.

The ESA has saved 99% of our 2,300 endangered wildlife species and their habitats (e.g., bald eagle, peregrine falcon, gray wolf, etc.). Congress last reauthorized heig ESA funding in 1992. But doing so again would be a challenge because reauthorization would require a competent Congress to take action. As Hamlet would say, "ay, there's the rub!"

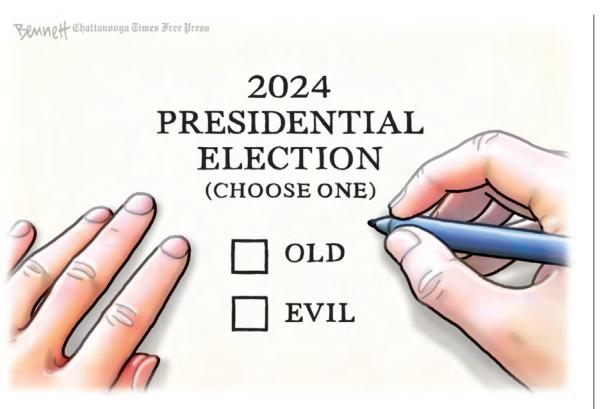
Despite rising polarization in Congress, researchers with the Center for Effective Lawmaking found, in longitudinal studies, legislative effectiveness is tened when bipartisanchin exists

heightened when bipartisanship exists.

Historians reveal we've had many competent members of Congress touted for their bipartisanship, including Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Robert La Follette, Robert Taft, Ted Kennedy, Margaret Chase Smith, Nancy Kassebaum, William Proxmire, Henry Cabot Lodge, Sam Rayburn, and — saving the best for last — John McCain and Tip O'Neill.

Truly bipartisan lawmakers are

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#### **Readers Write**

#### Keeping homelessness in front of us

Over the past few months, homelessness has been increasingly in the news, both nationally and locally. Recently, your newspaper published articles by Christopher Calton and Karen Dolan, arguing two different underlying causes for homelessness. And the recent Chattanooga Times editorial about homelessness acknowledged that progress has been made, highlighting efforts by landlords and property owners, while concluding that all of us might participate in being part of the solution by "unlearning harmful stereotypes," etc.

This brings to mind Gordon Davenport's excellent commentary in your paper on Dec. 24, 2023, in which he pointed out specific things we as individuals can do: volunteer with one of the numerous nonprofits or church groups here; change our attitudes both by softening our language when describing the homeless; and by acknowledging them as fellow human beings when encountering them. The latter has made a remarkable difference in my own attitude, and I am grateful to the TFP for your continuing efforts to make this part of our community psyche.

Nina Brock, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

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#### **OPINION**

### LOCAL HISTORY

## Future mayor kept things 'moving' in city

#### BY LINDA MOSS MINES

(**Editor's note**: First of two parts)

His name was Charles A. Rose, but Chattanoogans remember him as "Pat," a tall, dark-haired traffic engineer who became Chattanooga's mayor in 1975.

Pat Rose was born in Orlando, Florida, in 1930, but he always considered himself a Georgia boy after the family moved to Rockmart in the northwestern part of the state when he was 5. He graduated from Rockmart High School, attended Georgia Institute of Technology, and then honed his skills in traffic engineering through specialized courses for the next decade. In 1954, Rose joined Atlanta city government, where he oversaw its traffic signal system coordinating more than 500 lights needed to handle the ever-increasing traffic, Atlanta's "gift" to commuting students and workers. Additionally, he undertook modernization of major intersections and became an asset to the planning and design division, spending the next 10 years of his career masterminding the city's ever-evolving system.

In 1964, when the assistant traffic engineer position in Chattanooga was announced, Rose thought it would be a "grand opportunity ... to deal with traffic engineering from another

point of view." He applied for the job and was hired. In the new position, Rose was charged with developing the technical and city-based information necessary to secure state and federal funding for infrastructure planning, improvements and maintenance. In addition to coordinating with governmental funding agencies, he worked closely with and under the direction of the Chattanooga City Commission.

When asked about aspects of the job by Springer Gibson, a Chattanooga Times reporter, Rose displayed his slow, easy smile. He explained that for an official to get "genuine satisfaction out of a job, that person must feel that what is done in the job is worthwhile" and "is helpful to other people." He further noted that he was most comfortable working as part of a larger group that was united by a common goal and "enjoyed their work." Relationships were key: "I do feel that the organization attitude is important. If you don't have it, then it would be difficult to execute the responsibilities of this job." When further quizzed about "Why Chattanooga?" the future mayor mentioned his family and the welcoming community. He then pinpointed Chattanooga's forward-thinking leadership since the 1940s. "I believe



PHOTO/CHATTANOOGA TIMES ARCHIVES Commissioner Pat Rose and family are pictured during his early years as Chattanooga's innovative traffic engineer.

this is one of the most progressive city administrations ... it makes you proud to be part of the organization."

Within five years, Pat Rose was appointed Chattanooga's commissioner of public works by Mayor A.L. "Chunk" Bender, who had held the position, and gained a reputation as a man who could be trusted possessing "qualities of friendliness, of thoughtfulness and of a capacity to listen to the other fellow's point of view ... a gentle man and a humble man, but a strong man." He was sworn into his office after the Rev. Ansell T. Baker, pastor of Central Baptist Church, offered a prayer for the Rose family and the city. Rose

spoke briefly acknowledging that his strength was derived from his family, his faith and his belief that "basically good government has in its background citizen involvement, professional competence and integrity on each person's part." With those words, the new commissioner thanked his supporters and Evelyn McBryar, his secretary who had previously served Mayor Ralph Kelley, hugged his family and cleared the office so he could begin work.

When he announced his candidacy for public works commissioner in late December 1970 (for the 1971 election), Rose cited the department's accomplishments since his appointment 23 months earlier. It would be his first political campaign. The candidate admitted that he anticipated "a great deal of hard work in the coming months" but was thankful for the support that Chattanoogans had given him: "I am definitely convinced that I can continue to be a responsible person in attempting to serve the needs of citizens of the city of Chattanooga in a fair and equitable manner." There were political pundits who wondered if Rose's previous support for "consolidated government" might have lessened enthusiasm for his election, but he successfully and easily won his first campaign.

Pat Rose's endorsement of consolidated government spoke to the future mayor's core values. In discussing the work of an ongoing charter commission, he said, "My own hope is that our thoughts will be restricted ... not to how we personally will be affected, but rather what will best serve the needs of our children ... . I sincerely urge each citizen to cast a vote that represents his true feelings ... ."

The citizens spoke — "No" on consolidated government but "yes" for Pat Rose.

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could compete. There is precedent for them to do that; in 2020, 16 states juggled their calendars, some of them multiple times, because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"The outcome will be a convention where the result may not be known ahead of time. In other words, it will be the kind of no-holds-barred event that nominating conventions held between 1831 and 1968," Kamarck

writes. What happened back forces to instill order these days might be met with only more bedlam.

The demise of Trump would create an especially large vacuum in the GOP. There is no obvious heir to bring order and authority to what he would leave behind. "Are the delegates going to listen to Eric Trump?" Ginsberg asks. "I don't think so."

#### **2** IF THE UNTHINKABLE HAPPENS AFTER THE CONVENTION BUT BEFORE THE ELECTION

Should the party's presidential nominee

according to the size of a state's population. For the Republicans, the vote to select a new nominee can involve some complicated math. Rule No. 9 of the GOP bylaws stipulates the RNC members representing any state get to cast as many votes as their state did at the convention, but that if any state's members disagreed, their votes would get sliced up, potentially even into fractions.

#### **3** IF DISASTER BEFALLS A PRESIDENT-ELECT BEFORE THE

own slates of electors.

#### 4 IF SOMETHING HAPPENS BETWEEN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTE AND INAUGURATION DAY

This one is easy, or should be: Under the 25th Amendment, the vice president-elect gets the job. Then he or she submits to Congress a nominee for vice president, who takes office upon receiving a majority vote by both houses.

On the brighter side, actuaries say the two most elderly presidential front-runners in U.S.

### Corbin

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becoming extinct. It's time for citizens to petition the government to enact the Endangered Competent Congress Act of 2024. But, we'd need a competent House, Senate and president to take action; we've not witnessed such a breed in decades.

A June 2013 Gallup survey found only 17% of their respondents approved of Congress' performance. How's Congress performing 10 years later? At the end of 2023, in 2023 while senators worked 154 days.

To regain trust and confidence in our representatives to D.C., plus force them to work together on behalf of their constituents (hey, that's a novel idea) and create a more effective Congress, we must begin by reelecting those willing to pursue bipartisan solutions and de-hiring the bottom of the barrel.

Check out the nonpartisan Bipartisan Index produced by the Lugar Center and McCourt School at Georgetown. Bipartisanship scores for members of the Senate and House are listed in rank as well as alphabetical order. Reflect on the ranking of your two senators and House members. plus the lowest ranking legislators in both chambers. Not surprisingly, lawmakers in the top tier of both chambers' rankings are about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Names of the least bipartisan will be quite familiar; extremists, rabble rousers and whiners to a fault. Before the Nov. 5 election, let's campaign to get rid of 20% of the bottom-feeder and least cooperating members of Congress regardless of their party affiliation. They've proven they can't or won't work across the aisle. "Party before people" and "After me, you come first" are their mantras. If we cleaned the deck of congressional bottom-feeders, politicians and party leaders would quickly get the message. Bipartisanship would ensue to restore an effective and productive legislative body. Are you with me or against me in having a more functional and productive Congress? You get to decide on Nov. 5. Steve Corbin is professor emeritus of marketing at the University of Northern Iowa.

then wasn't always pretty. The 1912 Republican convention was a brawl in which former president Theodore Roosevelt unsuccessfully tried to snatch the nomination from his own handpicked successor, William Howard Taft, by claiming that some delegations were fraudulently seated. The high-water mark for chaos, however, was the 1924 Democratic convention, when it took 103 ballots to come up with dark horse John W. Davis of West Virginia as the presidential nominee.

Not since the epic 1976 GOP primary battle between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan have delegates arrived for a convention with the nomination in doubt. That one got settled in Ford's favor on the first ballot.

But all of that was before the modern forces of social media, big money and high-tech disinformation reshaped the nature of politics, bringing in new players. Republican lawyer Benjamin Ginsberg, a leading Republican expert on election law, says it would not be accurate to call what could happen today an old-style "brokered" convention, because in today's politics, it's not clear who would play the role of broker, calling the shots the way state chairmen, ward bosses and senior elected officials once did. The wishes of establishment figures matter not at all to the populist wings in either party at the moment, and any effort by traditional

prove unable to make it to November, both Democrats and Republicans put the choice of a replacement in the hands of their national committees. Which means — surprise — the nomination wouldn't automatically go to the running mate.

This process was used once before, in different circumstances. In August 1972 — just weeks after the Democratic convention — vice-presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton dropped out after disclosing he had been hospitalized multiple times during the 1960s for nervous exhaustion and depression. The Democratic National Committee, which had 275 members back then, met in Washington and voted to replace him with a new nominee, Sargent Shriver, the first director of the Peace Corps and an in-law of the Kennedy family.

Who are these national committee members? They are party insiders, mostly elected by their state organizations. The Republican National Committee has close to 170 members, including the party chairman, plus a committeeman and committeewoman, for each state and territory. The Democratic National Committee is much larger, with 453 members.

How they would go about selecting a new nominee is spelled out in each party's rules. It is a pretty straightforward proposition for the DNC, whose membership is apportioned loosely

## ELECTORAL COLLEGE MEETS

As most people know, we don't vote for our presidents directly. In November, we cast our ballots for slates of electors, as spelled out in Article II, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution. There are 538 electors in all, one for each U.S. senator and House member, plus three for the District of Columbia. How they are picked varies, but their selection is generally done at state party conventions.

After some preliminaries, they meet in their respective states on the first Tuesday after the second Wednesday in December — this year, that's Dec. 17 — and elect the president and vice president.

It is a rare elector who votes other than the way his state did. In fact, 29 states plus the District of Columbia require them to follow the wishes of their state's voters. "They are not expected to think for themselves or to negotiate, which is not to say that they wouldn't under extraordinary circumstances," Kamarck writes.

And as we saw in 2020, there were allegedly felonious schemes in at least six states to put together illegitimate slates of "fake electors." So imagine the turmoil — and potential for double-dealing — if the electors themselves become, essentially, free agents.

State legislatures might also seek to intervene, and even contravene the will of their voters, by naming their history can probably go the distance. Neither Biden nor Trump smokes or drinks. Both have access to excellent health care. That means that all of these scenarios, thankfully, remain long shots, and both parties seem pretty set on these two men.

Changing leaders in unexpected circumstances, whatever the rules say, would be difficult and traumatic for both parties, and neither one has a clear alternative waiting in the wings. For now, they have narrowed their most likely choices to presidential candidates would serve as octogenarians.

The "age question" is not a new one in presidential politics. It dogged Reagan, though he was not yet 70 when he was inaugurated for the first time. Reagan was diagnosed with Alzheimer's after he was out of office, but there continues to be speculation that he was showing signs of the disease when he was president. In 1995, as Republican contender Bob Dole reached his 72nd birthday, the cover of Time magazine asked: "Is Dole too old for the job?"

"I tell you what, I feel sharper now than I did 20 years ago," Trump said recently. And when questions about Biden's age have been raised, the president has retorted, "Watch me." One thing that both of them can be sure of: Anxious voters will be doing just that in the months ahead.

The Washington Post

Congress' approval rating stood at a mere 15%.

How bad is Congress? Here are some December 2023 headlines that sum it up: "America and the terrible, horrible, no good very bad Congress" (Fox News). "Worst Congress Ever?" (The Fiscal Times). "Farewell to one of the dumbest years in Congressional history" (Politico). "Worst. Congress. Ever." (The Washington Post). "Capitol Hill stunner: 2023 led to fewest laws in decades" (Axios). "A look back at how awful politics was in 2023" (The Wall Street Journal). "This horrible Congress is even worse than you thought" (The New Republic).

Ten years ago, Dimond noted the average salary for most members of Congress was \$174,000 per year plus each lawmaker received over \$1.3 million per year for office expenses. She wrote, "Now, let's multiply that by the 535 members of lackluster, partisanparalyzed Congress and you get a grand total that tops \$818 million. So, what do you think? You think we're getting our almost billion dollars' worth of leadership? Yeah, me neither."

Today, congressional salaries and allowances amount to \$975,540,000. The average American works 240 days a year; the House was scheduled to meet for 117 days

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## READERS RESPOND

## **Letters to the Editors**

Each Sunday, this page is set aside for you, our readers. Write or email us about issues that concern you.

#### Not much equitable in stadium proposal

The question raised in the Chattanooga Times Jan. 15 editorial, "Is equitable development a priority with new Lookouts stadium?" has not been answered, in my view. David Floyd's Feb. 10, 2023, "Not Enough Space" report added further food for thought. Open sources show MLB's total revenue in 2023 was \$11 billion, and the collective worth of the 30 franchises is \$70 billion. All of the owners are billionaires. Yet MLB has the gall to set standards for minor league stadiums and expects cities to help foot the bill to upgrade or build them?

Lookouts President Rich Mozingo says, "Major League Baseball doesn't send players from the Cincinnati Reds to Chattanooga to entertain us. They send them down here so they can prepare them to be Cincinnati Reds so they can be prepared to play for the major leagues." A \$129 million — and growing — new stadium isn't going to produce better players any quicker than AT&T Field. So, who benefits?

There is a critical shortage of affordable housing in the county. The Reds' 2023 payroll was about \$82 million, fifth lowest in the league. How much does a cheap billionaire pay his players and staff? Where will they and the backbone of our community our teachers, firemen, policemen and hourly employees — find affordable housing in the next five to 10 years? It doesn't appear they will live anywhere near the proposed new stadium. Jack Zollinger

#### Jack Zuillingei

#### Restore regular order in Congress

For many years the Congress used what they term "Regular Order" for passing legislation. To many of us that means passing appropriation bills individually for specific federal departments. In essence, each one would be processed through the appropriate oversight committee and sent to the House or Senate to be voted on, in regular order. That

### **GOOD DEED**

Help us celebrate the kindness of others by letting us know about gestures of goodwill you have witnessed or experienced.



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At the check presentation at Academy Sports, from left are Madyson Smith, Mikaela Sites and Juan Hernandez, all with Chattanooga FC; and Malcolm Falardeau and Cory Subketkaew, who are with Academy Sports + Outdoors.

### Academy Sports supports female athletes with donation to Chattanooga FC Women

To celebrate the 38th National Girls and Women Sports Day, Academy Sports + Outdoors recently donated \$6,000 to Chattanooga Football Club Women as the official partner of the Female-Student Athlete Highlight.

As part of this recognition program, coaches and teachers nominate female student-athletes who demonstrate academic and sports achievements as well as leadership qualities both on and off the field, according to a news release. The honorees then are surprised by a gift, a Chattanooga FC Women player appearance at their school, and they will be highlighted on Chattanooga FC Women's website and social media channels.

Academy's donation will be used to recognize these female student-athletes to help to encourage continued participation in sports.

Send letters Good Deed, c/o Times Free Press, 400 E. 11th St., Chattanooga, TN 37403 Email: gooddeed@timesfreepress.com or fax: 423-668-5058. Photographs encouraged.

## The Rant

#### Got Something on your mind? Tell us about it in 25 words or fewer.

**STOP THE MADNESS!** Last week: foreign land investment in Soddy. Now? TFP classified notice that Edina, Minnesota, bank merging with bank on Shallowford Road. Mayhem!

**ITHINK IT'S IMPORTANT** for us to recognize that every religion was created by humans. All of them. No one has more legitimacy.

I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN to your child's cartoons over my restaurant dinner. They should learn to discourse with you. Oh, you're on your phone.

**FOURTEEN MONTHS** to build that stadium? Gimme a break. Won't happen, folks. More smoke and mirrors.

YOU SURE DON'T HEAR teachers complaining about their pay much anymore. Wonder if \$50,000 starting salary will be enough?

IT SEEMS THAT ANY con-

troversial development plan is always backed by MAP Engineering. Is this the only engineering firm in town?

**STATE OF PUBLIC** schools superintendent's speech: In three sentences, he used word "system" five times. "System" characterizes students as widgets on assembly line. And is redundant.

#### AN INDEPENDENT VOTER

should have the right to vote without having to declare whether they are a Democrat or a Republican (voter suppression).

**HEY STADIUM** supporters: The citizens (your employers) should get the say on who, what and where their money is spent. Let "We the People" vote on stadium funding.

**GOV. LEE'S** State-of-the-State speech suggests he takes care of us when he's sitting on federal billions meant for the poor and refuses to expand Medicaid. LOONEY TUNES cartoons. Reminds you of the Biden administration trying to match wits with the Roadrunner. Beep! Beep!

**THE MAN WHO** counseled men to "just grab them by the ——-" has been invited to address Christian broadcasters. Conservative Christianity has hit rock bottom.

**ANY INDIVIDUAL** who votes for Donald Trump in Tennessee's Republican primary will be doing the bidding of Vladimir Putin.

**SO PRESIDENT JOE** posts a campaign ad on foreign social media site that is forbidden on government hardware. For thee, not me, again and again.

#### THE QUESTION IS NOT

where is Nikki Haley's husband, it is where is Donald Trump's wife? Has she flown the coop?

#### TIME FOR PRESIDENT

Biden to tell Israel that the relief trucks with humanitarian supplies will be rolling into Gaza and that Netanyahu better not interfere.

TRUMP COMMENTS on

saying Russia could attack NATO countries would have him facing the House Committee on Un-American Activities (Joe McCarthy in the 1950s).

**DONALD TRUMP,** how can you expect the military to back your "dictatorship " if you keep trashing them in posts?

**TRUMP SAYS GOD** sent him to save us. How dare he say that. The only one sent to save us was Jesus.

**SLEEPY JOE** is in deep, deep trouble. The Dems are in deep, deep trouble. The other guy is in deep, deep trouble. So are Republicans. Help.

**IF YOU WERE ALIVE** during the 1940s and think it would be great to have a dictator in the White House, you have a terrible memory loss.

served to keep the appropriation process fairly clean.

Somewhere along the way, large, multi-agency appropriations bills started being passed. This conglomeration of disparate needs made the whole process very messy and now results in our federal budget being carried over from year to year in what is called "continuing resolutions."

This thing is such a mess it is no wonder our country's federal government is over \$33 trillion in debt, and there is no serious effort to right the ship. Someday this house of cards will come crashing down. All of us will pay the price. Americans must do more to hold our political overlords accountable for their gross negligence.

#### Rusty Lacy

Rossville, Ga.

#### Substitute teacher pay an embarrassment

The members of the Hamilton County Board of Education should be embarrassed by the results of the contract with an outside company that employs substitute teachers.

I was a teacher in Florida and in Syria. I taught English and history for 28 years. I had to medically retire due to some serious health issues. I do not receive a pension because I retired before I was eligible for one. I moved to Chattanooga and am working as a substitute teacher.

I can honestly say that I am a substitute teacher mostly because of my passion, my drive and for the students.

In my eyes, it is immoral and unethical what a substitute teacher earns. I make less than \$80 a day, before taxes. Substitute teachers are expected to teach, follow a lesson plan and manage a classroom.

What a substitute teacher earns is not a living wage. Hamilton County Schools are crying out for substitute teachers. Could it be that one could earn more at a local grocery store than they would as a substitute teacher?

School board members should hang their heads in embarrassment. Substitute teacher pay is clear evidence that they have their priorities out of order.

#### **Mark Grantham**

Lookout Valley

#### Our culture becoming a wrestling spectacle

Serious study of the dynamics of professional wrestling can give insight into the future of American culture. Most of our activities are evolving toward WWE. The script is written, and big business controls the outcome.

Good guys become bad guys, and bad guys become heroes. Distractions abound, more is better, sides are taken, emotions are provoked and the willfully ignorant get fleeced. The grandeur of the presentation obscures the pitiful lack of substance. Bruno Sammartino sold out Madison Square Garden 65 times.

#### **Tom Peck**

## Why no support for Harrison Bay Park?

Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee is proposing \$59 million for state park improvements. While I applaud his efforts, I noticed that no mention was made of improvements to Harrison Bay State Park. For those of you who are not familiar with this multi-use facility, it is located on Chickamauga Lake and has campgrounds, a boat ramp, boat storage, an outdoor fitness track and many other amenities. The problem is that the grounds are poorly maintained, tennis courts are dilapidated and the pool has been closed for years as a result of financial neglect.

Gov. Lee, please consider adding Harrison Bay Park to your list of worthy state park investments.

Steve Weinberg Harrison

#### Do not trust gods; keep them off seal

Republican state Sen. John Holsclaw has introduced a bill requiring the phrase "In God we Trust" to be added to the state seal. I believe this bill is absurd and unintelligent. Do you really want to trust a god who said he creates evil? (Isaiah 45:7 KJV) Do your really want to trust a god who said "... slay both man and woman, infant and suckling ..." (1 Samuel 15:3 KJV) Perhaps Holsclaw was referring to the 300 million gods of the Hindus, or perhaps to the messenger of the Muslims who rode his magical horse to heaven where he spoke to Moses, Christ and God. Take your pick.

All major religions are based on the mythology of our fear of the unknown and denial of death. Why can't men have meaning in their lives by giving birth to children? There must a conspiracy against men.

I believe we can break the chains caused by religious fear and ignorance by living this life with compassion for others, searching for happiness in this life and constantly striving for the truth as we can best understand it. You have the responsibility to live your life as though you might be a god. This is your only opportunity. There will not be another one. Do not trust the gods.

#### Erskine Mabee Sale Creek

WHY, OH, WHY, are more and more young women speaking with that nasally, whiny voice that is as offensive as fingernails on a blackboard?

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## COMMENTARY **KILLING THE MESSENGER** A POLITICAL MAINSTAY

In the 1990s, someone wrote in The Weekly Standard — it may well have been Matt Labash — that for conservatives to triumph, they had to attack the messenger rather than the message. His advice was to go after the media, not the news.

Attacking the messenger was all well and good for the neoconservatives. Still,



their less-thoughtful successors, MAGA supporters, are killing the messenger.

The press — always identified as the "liberal media" — is now often seen, due to relentless denigration, as a force for evil, a malicious contestant on the other side.

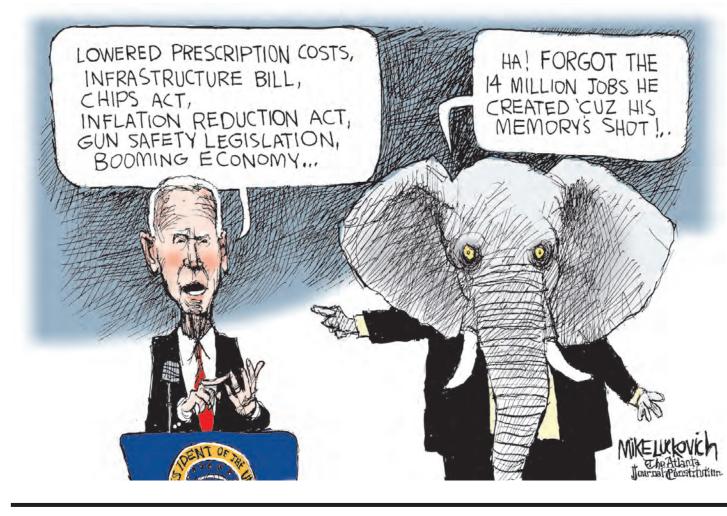
No matter that there is no liberal media beyond what has been fabricated from political ectoplasm. Traditionally, most proprietors have been conservative, and many, but not most reporters, have been liberal.

It surprises people to learn that when you work in a large newsroom, you don't know the political opinions of most of your colleagues. I have worked in many newsrooms over the decades and tended to know more about my colleagues' love lives than their voting preferences.

This philosophy of "kill the messenger" might work briefly, but down the road, the problem is no messenger, no news, no facts. The next stop is anarchy and chaos — you might say, politics circa 2024.

Add to that social media and its capacity to spread innuendo, half-truth, fabrication and common ignorance.

There is someone who writes to me almost weekly about media's failures - and I assume, ergo, my failure — and he won't be mollified. To him, that irregular army of individuals who make a living reporting are members of a pernicious cult. To him, there is a shadow



#### EDITORIAL

## GOV. LEE'S PUBLIC, PRIVATE **EDUCATION DICHOTOMY**

Gov. Bill Lee's actions on public education reflect a bizarre dichotomy. On the one hand, the Republican governor has increased funding for public education by more than \$1.8 billion, the most in our state's history.

But Lee, midway through his second (and final) term, also has not been shy about his support for private education, evidenced by his push to expand a voucher program, currently priced at \$141 million. The program will give families in Tennessee a \$7,000 voucher they can use to attend a private school.

GOP and Democratic legislators have criticized the voucher expansion.

Still, Lee is confident that giving parents more choice about what school their children will attend will lead to better educational outcomes.

In his State of the State address on Feb. 5, Lee shared what he considers to be wins for public education while giving an outline of his administration's investment next year, which includes an increase in teacher pay, \$2.5 million to strengthen student reading and phonics skills and \$30 million for summer learning programs.

"As a father who sent his child to public school, with grandkids in public school, and as governor - visiting countless schools across the state — I feel very strongly that public schools are invaluable," Lee said.

If public schools are so invaluable, then why not pump more money into them? Why not invest more?

Lee maintains his voucher program will not harm public schools and will not bleed money away from them. But educators and teachers are not convinced.

At least 33 school boards — from among the state's 141 school districts — so far have approved resolutions opposing the voucher program, also known as the Education Freedom Scholarship Act, according to the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents. Hamilton County has not done so yet.

Opposition to the voucher expansion is not limited to the

Lee and then-Commissioner of Education Penny Schwinn. It replaced the longtime — and beleaguered — Basic Education Program, BEP, funding formula.

The main difference between the two is the BEP formula is calculated on resources used by schools and districts, then scaled to size based on student enrollment. TISA is calculated on a per-student scale, meaning that it uses student enrollment and their individual learning needs.

This investment by Lee and legislative leadership is sorely needed.

But consider also it's been two years since the governor decided it was best to partner with conservative Christian institution Hillsdale College to create charter schools.

This Hillsdale College partnership was nothing more than Lee's attempt to push an American exceptionalism idea onto the state. And thanks to the ill-advised words of Hillsdale's President Larry Arnn, saying that teachers are being trained "in the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges," that partnership fell apart. Lee, who was with Arnn when the comments were made, never corrected him, by the way.

Then in 2019 the state passed legislation allowing vouchers to parent through the Education Saving Accounts program. This program was only for students in Memphis-Shelby County Schools and Metro Nashville Public Schools. Hamilton County Schools were added this year.

Recent Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP), test scores showed that voucher students performed worse than their public school counterparts in the 2022-23 school year. So that "choice" doesn't appear to be serving students well.

#### THERE'S NO BALANCING ACT

Public education takes a full-on, 100% commitment from the state, counties and families. Providing quality public education is not something that can be accomplished halfway.

No matter how you put it, public education is what Ten-nessee needs to prioritize. If Lee wants to do something for

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world of the media.

I have stopped remonstrating with him on that point. On other issues, he is lucid and has views worth knowing on the Middle East and Ukraine.

That poses the question: How come he knows about these things? The answer, of course, is that he read about them, saw the news on television or heard it on radio.

Reporters in Gaza and Ukraine risk their lives, and sometimes lose them, to tell the world what is going on in these and other very dangerous places. No one accuses them of being left or right of center.

But send the same journalists to cover the White House, and they are assumed to be unreliable propagandists, devoid of judgment, integrity or common decency.

We make mistakes. We live in terror of that. An individual here and there may fabricate. Some may indeed have political agendas; the reader or listener will soon twig that.

The political turmoil we are going through is partly a result of media denigration. People believe what they want to believe; they can seize any spurious supposition and hold it close as a revealed truth.

You can, for example, believe that ending natural gas development in the United States will lead to carbon reduction worldwide, or you can believe that the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection with loss of life and the trashing of the nation's great Capitol Building was an act of free speech.

One of the more dangerous ideas dancing around is that social media and citizen journalists can replace professional journalists. No, no, a thousand times no! We need the media with the resources to hire excellent journalists to cover local and national news, and to send, or station, staff around the world.

Have you seen anyone covering the news from Ukraine or Gaza on social media? There is commentary and more commentary on social media sites, all based on the reporting of those in danger and on the spot.

This is a trade of imperfect operators but an essential one. For better or for worse, we are the messengers.

left. A poll conducted by Co/efficient and Tennessee Education Association on Jan. 4 through Jan. 8 showed only 30% of Republican primary voters support the voucher program.

#### **HIGHS AND LOWS**

In his State of the State address, Lee noted teachers received the largest annual pay raise in state history. He also promised to make another significant investment in Tennessee Investment Student Achievement (TISA) this year.

TISA is the new K-12 funding formula that was created by

private schools — under the guise of offering parental choice

then how about tapping the state's beefy \$2 billion rainy day fund to pay for his voucher expansion?

Lee's legacy will be defined by trying to walk the notso-fine line between public school support and privatizing public education. There's no balancing act when it comes to education. You're either all in or not.

The more Lee tries to seek a balance, the more disingenuous he'll look.

#### COMMENTARY

### SENATE AND HOUSE ARE TWO POLES OF REPUBLICAN DECAY

Republican congressional leaders are not wowing Washington with their savvy and effectiveness.

A Gallup poll found that "Democrats' level of support for their own party's



**Jason Willick** 

leaders is substantially higher than Republicans' is for theirs." But Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Mike Johnson are struggling for very different reasons. There's a lesson here about the GOP's political bind and democracy itself.

The Constitution's framers intended for the Senate to be a rarefied body — synchronized with elite sentiment, focused on the country's long-term interests and insulated from the whims of ordinary people by its members' six-year terms. The House, elected every two years, would be the more democratic body, acutely responsive to popular passions. Those 18thcentury ideals still describe the Senate and House Republican conferences remarkably well, but they also point to the roots of the GOP's challenges in each narrowly divided chamber.

Start with the House. The GOP in the lower chamber is now so small-d "democratic" that any one member can force a new election for speaker at any time. When Republicans took control of the House by a nine-seat

margin after the 2022 midterms, populist members forced 14 speaker votes before electing Kevin McCarthy on the 15th in exchange for procedural concessions. They removed him in a floor vote roughly nine months later. No one can say the House lacks opportunities for dissent, debate and leadership churn.

McCarthy's successor, Johnson, was elected after three other nominees failed to get a majority. He also must operate under the shadow of a "motion to vacate." That creates more pressure to put partisan points on the board.

That brings us to the Senate. If Johnson is a prisoner of the populists, McConnell, who leads a 49-seat Republican minority in the upper chamber, has the opposite problem: He's perceived as detached from the party base.

At least, that was the knock on the Ukraine-border compromise released last week that he helped engineer. The elected GOP chewed up the deal and spat it out almost immediately on the grounds that the Ukraine aid was too lavish or the border provisions too soft.

House speakerships are vulnerable to collapse amid the slightest political turbulence, but the hierarchical Senate GOP has retained McConnell even as age and health problems have taken a toll on his effectiveness in the last year.

Behind all the invective about the GOP "establishment" is some policy truth. Senior Senate Republicans represent the internationalist pole of Republican foreign-policy opinion in a party that increasingly favors retrenchment, at least in Europe. That was evident when McConnell said last February that "defeating the Russians in Ukraine is the single most important event going on in the world" - a sentiment that, whatever its validity, did not predict the priorities of the Republican electorate. A Quinnipiac poll of Republicans published in November found, in The Post's summary, that "60 percent thought the United States was doing too much, and 11 percent thought it is doing too little to help Ukraine."

The Senate is designed to protect members' independent judgment from the whims of the electorate. But sometimes the conceptual gap between the two is too large to sustain. On the other side, the House is meant to reflect voter sentiment but if reflected too directly, that sentiment can lead to chaos and incoherence.

**Congressional Republican leaders** are navigating both problems. Finding the right balance between deliberative judgment and popular opinion is the central challenge of constitutional democracy. As long as the personalistic Donald Trump show is center stage, the party is unlikely to reach a sustainable equilibrium. But as long as it proceeds in such a shambolic disequilibrium, it will remain vulnerable to opportunistic figures like him.

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#### COMMENTARY

## WINDS OF CHANGE IN BLACK VOTE

Data shows that winds of political change are blowing among Black voters. In volatile times like now, predictions can be made with only the greatest caution.

However, it seems clear that something is going on, and Black voters are breaking with past voting patterns.

The New York Times reported last November that, per its polling with Siena College, 22% of Black voters in



six key battleground states — Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — indicated they would support Republican Donald Trump.

Star Parker

In 2020, Trump gained ground with Blacks, picking up 12% of the Black vote, up

from 8% in 2016. But any suggestion that any Republican candidate might pick up 20-plus percent of the Black vote is revolutionary.

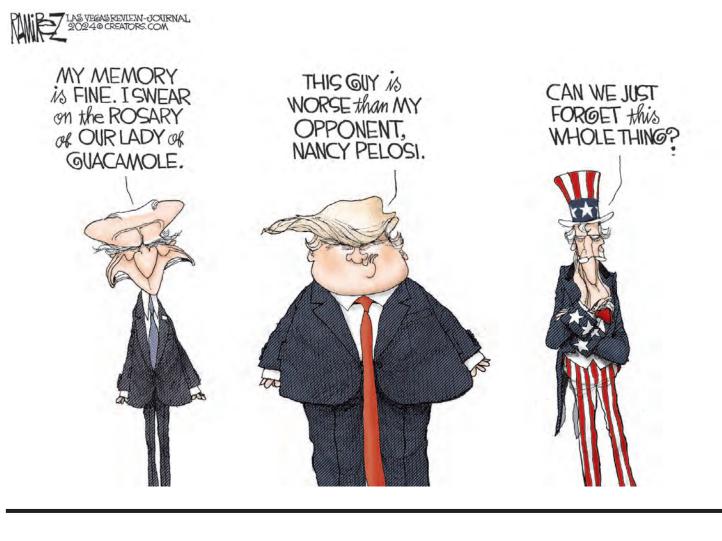
The last time the Black vote went beyond the teens for a Republican was in 1960, when Richard Nixon got 32% of the Black vote in a close election he lost to John Kennedy.

The next election in 1964 was, for Blacks, about the Civil Rights Movement. The Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, opposed passage of the Civil Rights Act and got 4% of the Black vote. Republicans have not recovered since.

Nixon returned and won the presidency in 1968 and 1972. However, Blacks supported him at a fraction of what he received in 1960 — Nixon getting 10% of the Black vote in 1968 and 13% in 1972.

In a USA Today/Suffolk University Poll reported in January, only 63% of Black voters indicated support for President Joe Biden, compared to 87% who voted for him in 2020.

The USA Today/Suffolk University poll shows a less compelling picture of Blacks moving toward Trump. That poll shows 12% support for Trump, exactly where he was in 2020. However, the poll shows Black sentiment moving away from Democrats, with almost 20% of Black voters indicating they would support a third party candidate. Now we have new data from Gallup reporting: "The Democratic Party's wide lead over Republicans in Black Americans' party preferences has shrunk by nearly 20 points over the past three years."



#### EDITORIAL

## AN UNNECESSARY MARRIAGE BILL

A marriage bill with all the romance of a Donald Trump judicial hearing landed on the desk of Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee on Valentine's Day.

It simply added words to an already existing state statute, saying that individuals "shall not be required to solemnize a marriage" if they object to it based on their "conscience or religious beliefs."

Well, guess what?

Those individuals — be they clergy members, notary publics, judges or your brother-in-law with a online certification — never had to marry any two people in the first place. No state law stipulates that someone who is asked to perform a marriage ceremony must do so.

But this unnecessary bill passed the House last year and the Senate last week and has all manner up people up in arms.

The first to mistakenly object were those who thought it allowed those public employees who issued marriage licenses to not do so if they objected to the marriage based on their personal beliefs.

"This has nothing to do with getting a license," state Senate sponsor Mark Pody, R-Lebanon, said in a floor speech last week. "It has nothing to do with the clerk required to give a license. It just says that a person shall not be required to solemnize a marriage ... . It just says those words, and that's all there is to it."

LGBTQ rights advocates say it is intended to keep samesex people from getting married, a right they already have based on the 2015 United States Supreme Court decision in Obergefell v. Hodges.

"Let's be clear — this bill is intended to exclude LGBTQ+ folks from equal protection under the law," Molly Whitehorn, associate director of regional campaigns for the Human Rights Campaign, told The Hill.

She said the bill also could deny marriage rights to interracial couples or any couples that a public official objects to.

Whitehorn is wrong. The bill can't deny the right to marriage to any couples — gay, straight, interracial or anyone else — who can legally marry. What it would do — which, again, Say what?

We weren't aware the example of the late Anna Nicole Smith had become an epidemic in Tennessee.

The bill, Fritts said, is meant to "simply and clearly protect the rights of the officiant."

What happened to "just say no"? Unless force is involved, it's 100% effective for sex and drugs. It should be even easier when 19-year-old Bambi comes to her local Church of God minister and asks him tie the knot between her and 97-yearold widower Mr. Periwinkle, who owns the town's prodigious concrete company.

Officiating a wedding ceremony has none of the strings of cases in recent years in which a baker is asked to create a wedding cake for a same-sex couple or a florist requested to create an arrangement for a transitioning individual — situations that their faith doesn't sanction.

No, clergy have been just saying no for years: The couple isn't on the same page with their faith. The two seem to have different values. The couple is too young to get married. Their children don't get along. The two won't agree to counseling sessions. The church doesn't allow me to marry them. Eight marriages make me believe the potential husband doesn't take his vows seriously.

And for years, the next step after hearing "no" has been up to the couple. They can take seriously what the person they asked to officiate told them, and work on their relationship. Or they can find the next minister, public official or nextdoor-neighbor Ralph with an online certification who is willing to perform a ceremony.

The thought that it would keep same-sex couples, or couples of any linkage, from marrying is ridiculous. If two people want to get married, and can do so legally, they'll find somebody to make it legal. And they won't have to look very far.

Though no members of the Hamilton County delegation were co-prime sponsors of the bill in either the House or Senate, every Republican member of the delegation voted for it. The only delegation vote against it came from state Rep. Yusuf Hakeem, D-Chattanooga. Gov. Bill Lee has 10 days to either approve or veto the bill, or let it become law without his signature. However, he has not said what he plans to do about it. The bill is wholly unnecessary. We suggest he veto it and tell legislators to send him measures on more serious topics.

Among Black Americans surveyed, 66% said they identify as Democrat/ lean Democrat and 19% Republican/lean Republican for a differential of 47 points.

A little over three years ago in 2020, in the same survey, 77% of Black Americans identified as Democrat and 11% identified as Republican.

Overall, the 47-point differential in this latest survey is the smallest since Gallup first started doing the survey in 1999, when the differential was 72 points.

With recent elections decided by tiny margins in battleground states, a fundamental change in voting behavior by one key demographic — Blacks — can be a game changer.

The implications over the long haul are profound given demographic changes taking place, with the percentage of the white vote, which accounts for the majority of Republican votes, shrinking in each election. In 2020, whites accounted for 67% of the vote. This compared to 1980 when the white vote stood at 88%.

Per the Census Bureau, the percentage of the U.S. population that is white will be down to 45% by 2060. So, any movement of Blacks, and Hispanics, means a lot.

Why is this apparent movement happening?

Here's one hypothesis I propose from the New York Times/Siena College Poll.

That poll shows that, relative to whites, Blacks care more about economic issues than social issues. Sixty-five percent of Blacks say economic issues are most important compared to 53% of whites. Twenty-one percent of Blacks say social issues are most important compared to 33% of whites.

Perhaps we are entering new times when fewer Blacks look to government for social justice and more want economic growth and opportunity.

This means Republicans.

can be done already — is allow anyone to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony if asked.

The bill's House sponsor, state Rep. Monty Fritts, R-Kingston, said the real reason for the bill is to stop young people from committing elder abuse by marrying old people to access their bank accounts.

#### COMMENTARY

## THE PROBLEM IN LEFTIST THINKING

There are many reasons why I oppose leftism, but three come most immediately to mind.

First is the tendency of the left to sacrifice the most important classical liberal value, individual freedom ("liberty"), in its pursuit of equality of condition/ outcome, initially in the form of Marx's classless society, more recently in the form of racial proportional representation through "diversity, equity, and inclusion."

In that sense, among the wisest observations of the relationship between such equality



and freedom came from Milton Friedman, when he noted that "A society that puts equality before freedom will get neither. A society that puts freedom before equality will get a high degree of both."

**Bradley Gitz** Dotn." The second is the tendency, in that futile pursuit of absolute equality in all things, for the left to sponsor the creation of a gargantuan state that can't help but become overly intrusive and oppressive.

The third, which flows from the first two, is that the left's infatuation with the activist state, with the political and public at the expense of the apolitical and private, prioritizes political logic over economic logic, in the process inducing economic illiteracy in leftist thinking.

This last point — that leftists don't understand economic logic, more precisely the logic of market-based (capitalist) economies — has the additional result of provoking hostility toward them.

A recent, but distressingly familiar, example of this illiteracy comes in the form of leftist criticism of businesses for leaving crime-ridden neighborhoods populated by "marginalized" minority groups (usually Black Americans).

More specifically, some of the usual lefty suspects, defined in this case as Democratic members of Massachusetts' congressional delegation, have weighed in and condemned Walgreens for closing some of its stores in Roxbury, Hyde Park and other Boston areas.

Rep. Ayanna Presley claimed that the closures were "life-threatening acts of racial and economic discrimination" while Sen. Ed Markey demanded that Walgreens "provide resources to limit the harm they've created" by prioritizing "profits over the health of Black, Brown, and immigrant communities."

The problems here should be rather self-evident.

Businesses don't exist to pursue political objectives or engage in social work; they exist to make a profit by providing people with goods and services. This isn't a matter of choice since if they were to do otherwise they would operate at a loss, go out of business, and cease to be able to provide those goods and services.

Businesses are also, at least in a free society with a market economy, private property that cannot be conscripted by ideologue politicians to serve their agendas. By such peculiar leftist logic, corporations are evil, and companies are obligated to continue to operate in places where they are losing money and their employees are endangered because of crime because liberal Democrats think it is racist to not do so.

While it is true that not all Democrats embraced "defund the police," it is probably also true that everyone who embraced "defund the police" was a Democrat, or someone even further leftward.

An intriguing inverse relationship seems to thus be found between how much leftists want government to do (just about everything) and their governing capacity to do the few basic things that matter most, like keeping the streets safe.

Democrats think combating crime (law and order) is racist. They think that businesses which leave crimeridden neighborhoods are racist too.

But what if the real problem in all of this isn't the profit motive, racism or even the criminals? What if the real problem, the root cause, is people who think like Pressley and Markey?

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Psalms 118:24: The Lord has done it this very day; let us rejoice today and be glad.

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#### By Charles Preston

#### HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

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#### **TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT**

Today is Sunday, Feb.

18, the 49th day of 2024.

There are 317 days left in

Today in History

On Feb. 18, 2001, auto racing star Dale Earnhardt Sr. died in a crash at the Daytona 500; he was 49.

#### **ON THIS DATE**

the year.

**) 1564:** Michelangelo died in Rome.

) 1885: Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the U.S. for the first time (after being published in Britain and Canada).

) 1970: The "Chicago Seven" defendants were found not guilty of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention; five were convicted of violating the Anti-Riot Act of 1968 (those convictions were later reversed).

**) 1984:** Italy and the Vatican signed an accord under which Roman Catholicism ceased to be the state religion of Italy.

) 1988: Anthony M. Kennedy was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

) 1994: At the Winter Olympic Games in Norway, U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen finally won a gold medal, breaking the world record in the 1,000 meters.

**2003:** An arson attack involving two South Korean subway trains in the city of Daegu claimed 198 lives. > 2012: A star-studded funeral service was held for pop singer Whitney Houston at New Hope Baptist Church in Newark, New Jersey, a week after her death at age 48.

> 2017: Norma McCorvey, whose legal challenge legalized abortion but who later became an outspoken opponent of the procedure, died in Katy, Texas, at age 69.

under the pseudonym

"Jane Roe" led to the

U.S. Supreme Court's

landmark decision that

**) 2018:** "Black Panther," the Marvel superhero film from the Walt Disney Co., blew past expectations to take in \$192 million during its debut weekend in U.S. and Canadian theaters.

**2023:** Former President Jimmy Carter entered home hospice care. The charity created by the 98-year-old former president said that after a series of short hospital stays, Carter "decided to spend his remaining time at home with his family and receive hospice care instead of additional medical intervention."

Jumbles Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words. I m sure. Tonight might br the fina time I ? wear them I'm not @ PlayJumble NTJSUU How are those still held together? LAPMIA no sn · Follow RLUYFR app. . JUMBLE WSEBOT JUST SCWEHA free the SHE WAS GOING TO RETIRE Get HER FAVORITE BLUE JEANS BECAUSE THEY WERE ---GHREAT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. nt Agency, LLC ©2024 Tribune Conte All Rights Reserved. PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW  $\square$ UTOPIA Jumbles OMEGA AGILE FONDLY Saturday's Timex would become one of the most-enduring brands of wristwatches — ALL IN GOOD TIME Answer:

Hart is 85. Singer Irma Thomas is 83. Actor Sinead Cusack is 76. Actor Cybill Shepherd is 74. Singer Randy Crawford is 72. Actor John Travolta is 70. Actor John Pankow is 69. Game show host Vanna White is 67. Actor Jayne Atkinson is 65. Actor Greta Scacchi is 64. Actor Matt Dillon is 60. Rapper Dr. Dre is 59. Actor Molly Ringwald is 56. Actor Sarah Brown is 49. Actor Ike Barinholtz is 47. Actor Kristoffer Polaha is 47. Singer-musician Sean Watkins (Nickel Creek) is 47. Rock-singer musician Regina Spektor is 44. Opera singer Isabel Leonard is 42. Roots rock musician Zac Cockrell (Alabama Shakes) is 36. Actor Shane Lyons is 36.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS** 

Singer Yoko Ono is 91.

Today's Birthdays:

Singer-songwriter Bobby

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B. Accused one	62	83	39	120	126	96	92	133				
C. 'Ah, now I get it' time	58	170	66	40	49	72	18	85	160	38		
D. CNBC star	64	99	129	48	110	148	122					
E. Dictionary eye-catcher: 2 wds.	5	43	78	142	161	53	147	89	119			
F. Croatian, once	80	138	150	59	109	134	159	61				
G. 1919-1939, for one	114	23	33	15	105	9	69	60	152			
H. Doctor of sports	118	22	4	37	51	167						
I. Progress	70	87	139	101	144	113	35					
J. Kid's transport	107	84	115	125	121	155	132					
K. Construct a cable	86	104	123	68	55	111	140	82	27	52		
L. Malaria protection: 2 wds.	41	63	54	24	34	97	117	124	131	7	157	
M. 'Negative': 3 wds.	108	145	44	29	57	76						
N. Confounding change	20	75	164	45	32	158	65	6	94	137		
O. Insignificance	128	168	71	95	13	17	135					
P. '60 Minutes' founder/ newscaster	16	36	166	8	127	102	26	77				
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#### BREAKING NEWS: 423-757-NEWS

# OBITUARIES



#### **HAMILTON COUNTY**

#### Loreen Thompson Atkins

Services for Loreen Thompson Atkins, 82, will take place on Saturday, March 2, 2024, at Stanley United Methodist Church, 501 Dodson Ave, Chattanooga, TN 37404. The family will receive condolences from 1 p.m., and the funeral will begin at 2 p.m. Ms. Atkins died peacefully at home in Chattanooga on February 8th.

Å retired school principal and widow of John R. ("Coach") Atkins, her survivors include her son Brian L. Atkins, daughter Lauren Y. De Veaux (Charles), six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two siblings.

In lieu of flowers, she requested donations to the church. Arrangements are by John P. Franklin Funeral Home, 1101 Dodds Avenue, 4 2 3 - 6 2 2 - 9 9 9 5 .



#### John Bennett

John Rowell Bennett, a devoted servant of God, family and country, died peacefully Feb. 12, 2024 at his home.



Born on Lookout Mountain on April 3, 1931, his life was a testimony to the enduring values of being a disciple of Christ.

After graduating from McCallie School in 1949, John continued his education at Davidson College and the University of Chattanooga. He served as a Field Artillery officer in the United States Army, where he not only mastered the art of flying L4 aircraft but also shared his expertise as an instructor. John continued his military career in the Army Reserves, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

As a career-long salesman in the manufacturing industry, he cultivated meaningful relationships, reflecting his authentic and amiable nature and interest in others. John's roots on Lookout Mountain ran deep. He was baptized at Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church and gave his life in humble service to the church. He initially volunteered with the youth group, later served as a deacon and elder, facilitated the Fireside Sunday School class for several decades and constantly served in countless quiet ways. Active in the local community, John was a member of the Fairyland Club, serving on the board and playing tennis with friends well into his late 80s. He will be remembered for his infectious smile, kindness, love of laughter and quick wit. John leaves behind his beloved wife of 57 years. Laura Smartt Bennett, and is survived by three sons: Bill (Kem) of Birmingham; David (Kingsley) of Lookout Mountain and Jim (Jami) of Birmingham, along with 9 grandchildren (Will (Abby), Betsy Moffett (Cole), Hamilton, Mae Mae, Carter, Hunt, Brooks, Read, Sims) and 1 great-grandchild (Luke). He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Florence Bennett and siblings William, Gigi, Betty and Jim. A memorial service to celebrate John's life will be held at 12 p.m. EST (11 a.m. CST) on Feb. 24 at Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church. It will follow a visitation at 10:30 a.m. EST (9:30 am CST). In lieu of flowers, the family suggests gifts to LMPC's Mercy Fund (Impc.org). May his memory be a source of comfort and inspiration to all who had the privilege of knowing him.

#### **Kenneth Catlett** Kenneth Catlett, 69, of

Harrison passed away Friday, February 16, 2024 at his home surrounded by his family. Born May

14, 1954 in Cleveland, Tenn. to the late Troy and Ruth Catlett, he was a 1972 graduate of O o l t e w a h High School.

Ken was an avid enthusiast of fishing, NCIS, cats, and the Tennessee Volunteers. Most of all he loved the Lord and always shows that love through his actions. He was a member of Bayside Baptist Church.

He retired from Coca-Cola in 1994 after 21 years of service.

In addition to his parents, Troy & Ruth, he was preceded in death by a brother, Ricky Dean Catlett.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Susan Hilton Catlett; sons, Jason, Mathieu, Grayson, and Blake; brothers, Bob (Sheila) Catlett, Nashville, Tenn., Jim (Beverly) Catlett, Cleveland, Tenn.; sister, Connie Esparza, Rossville, Ga.; nephew, Rob (Monica) Catlett; nieces, Holly (Matt) Davis, Abbe (Shane) Egeland, Susanna and Tammy Catlett; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Kennedy, Lily, and Wyatt; and his cats, Charles and Hank.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 19th at 1 p.m. at Bayside Baptist Church with Pastor Jason King officiating.

You may share condolences with the family at www.heritagechattanooga.com

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bayside Baptist Church Missions, 6100 Highway 58, Harrison, TN 37341.

The family will receive friends at Bayside Baptist Church on Monday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arrangements are by Heritage Funeral Home, 7454 E. Road. Brainerd



#### **Martha Marler**

Martha Franell Patty Marler, 95, passed away on February 13, 2024.



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Hamilton County Loreen Atkins John Bennett Kenneth Catlett Martha Marler James McNew Jo Vickery

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department at 757-6200.

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time that Jim and Barbara. along with fellow therapist Mary Anne Langley, created Tamarisk, a place for change and growth. Their progressive practice would have a positive impact on many Chattanooga lives for decades to come.

Jim and Barbara became well established as a powerful, forward-thinking partnership who brought new attitudes to Chattanooga. Jim, especially, informed his process with a blend of gestalt, humanistic psychology, Native American, New Age, Harley-Davidson, Sufi, and other spiritual influences. He enjoyed giving people tools to navigate their lives in a positive way, often referring to his work as play.

In 1993, he and Barbara expanded Tamarisk and built a retreat on a hillside above a small creek deep in the western North Carolina woods. Tamarisk Sanctuary hosted numerous gatherings of friends, clients, and family. Jim also had a passion for exploring the other levels of consciousness.

Jim was preceded in death by Barbara, his wife of 47 years, for whom he provided constant, loving care in the final years of her life. Six years ago, Jim moved to Missoula to be closer to his family there. He frequently marveled at his beautiful mountain surroundings and reflected on his good life. When asked how life was on any given day, he'd say, "Easy. He is survived by daughters Shannon Therriault (Ednor), Shelley Martinez, both of Missoula, Pam Baumgartner (Craig) of Des Moines, Iowa, and son Jon Kaiman (Kim) of Long Island, New York. Jim had nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## February 12, 2024

**Hamilton County** Judith Hartley

#### **HAMILTON COUNTY**

#### **Judith Carole Hartley**

Judith Carole Hartley, 82, of Hixson, Tenn. passed away Thursday, February 8, 2024 at her home.

She was an insurance adjustor for 7 years before moving to Hixson in 1985. She was originally from Columbus, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her son, Paul "Buddy" Hartley, II, her parents, Charles and Olga Beckwith and little vorkie, "Dollv".

Survivors include her husband of 66 years, Paul Hartley, Sr., son, Brandon (Debbie) Hartley, daughter, Paula (David) Garren, grandchildren, Erica (Wesley) Hysell, Becky Alycia Derriek, Ethan Hartley, Brittney Danielle Hartley, great-grandchildren, Ryan, Audrey, Savannah, Arissa, Rhett, Lydia and Finn as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family and lifelong friends.

#### Tuesday February 13, 2024

#### Hamilton County Marcy Austin Tennessee Charles Corn

#### HAMILTON COUNTY

#### **Marcy Austin**

Virginia Marcine "Marcy" Austin, went to her Heavenly Home on Sunday, February 11, 2024, at the age of 81 years



Marcy was of the Church of God Faith. She was born and raised in Soddy, Tenand

the last 40 years of her life she lived in Red Bank. Marcy was a loving, caring woman who never met a stranger and had so many people that loved her. She had a wonderful sense of humor. She loved to laugh and had a quick wit till the day she left this world. Most people who knew her said she was so feisty and they loved that about her. Marcy would still make people laugh even after her disease took her ability to walk and remember. She still had moments that her personality was bigger than her little 4'11" frame. Mama was raised in church, her daddy was a preacher, they sang as a family and Marcy was so little she had to stand on a box to reach the microphone. She had an unwavering Faith in the Lord, with all the pain and sorrow in her life. She knew the Lord was always with her and those she loved. She shared that Faith and Love with everyone she met.

Marcy loved her girls, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She always said she would walk through fire for them, and any of her family. She was Nanny to the grandkids, great grandkids and to all their friends. When the boys would bring friends to Nanny's house those friends left calling Mama, Nanny.

Marcy was a waitress and cashier most of her life, working from the age of 16 till she had to retire after an injury that slowed her down but did not stop her. Through her Faith in Jesus she volunteered at nursing homes in the area, went to the kids sporting events and worked in her wonderful flower garden into her 70's. Marcy was preceded in death by her parents. George and Grace E. Smith; husbands, Billy J. Austin and Bobby Wilson; sister, Imogene Leffew; oldest grandson, Brad Corder and son-in-law, Mark Corder. Left to cherish her memory are her daughters, Pam Corder and Bobbie (Jimmy) Kelley; grandson. Billy (Erin) Austin; great grandchildren, Tucker and Everly Austin; many extended family and friends. She will be greatly missed and there will always be an empty chair for her at our table. Where there is great love there is great grief. We are very thankful to our friend Wanda for loving mama like family. Thanks to Caris Hospice staff, especially Lori, Tara, Aubree, and Jolene for your kindness to our sweet lady and for all the help and kindness you have shown to us and to Alexus for being there and helping us in Mama's final hours.

#### TENNESSEE

#### **Charles Corn**

Charles McCutchen Corn passed peacefully on February 10. 2024. He is survived by his wife Susan Corn, daughter,



Elizabeth McCoin, sonin-law Joseph McCoin, and grandsons, Mac and Charles Mc-Coin. The youngest

of

child

Frances and Terrell Corn, Charlie entered this world on November 4, 1937, joining his siblings Frances ("Taddy"), Bill, and George. After a happy childhood darting in and out of houses on Ocoee Street while going to and from Arnold Elementary (and after surviving homesickness for one year while at the Kentucky Military Institute), Charlie graduated from Bradley Central in 1955 and then Duke University in 1959. He went on to earn his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1962, serving on the Vanderbilt Law Review in 1960-1961 and again as Associate Editor in

1962 Charlie served in the United States Army Reserves at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina before working in a law firm in Atlanta from 1963-1964. Home beckoned though, and Charlie returned to Bradley County in 1964 to practice law. Charlie met Susan shortly thereafter at a party at Hardwick Farms, a story now recounted as "the fountain incident." From this auspicious frolic forward, their enjoyment of adventure and each other never dwindled over the next six decades. Charlie and Susan married in 1967, and they became the proud parents of Elizabeth in 1973.

A life-long advocate of civil rights and liberties, Charlie was a proud member of the Democratic Party and served as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Charlie's legal work benefited southeast Tennessee as he engaged both in private practice and as a prosecutor before becoming the Tenth Judicial District's first Public Defender in 1989, a post that he maintained for fifteen years before his retirement. Ever mindful of his family's contributions to the industrial history of Bradley County, Charlie served on the board of directors for Manufacturers Soap and Chemical and Hardwick Clothes. Charlie also supported numerous civic endeavors, serving on the Tennessee Executive Committee of the Sierra Club, the Cleveland, Bradley, and Ft. Loudon Library Board, and as the president of the board of Hiawassee Mental Health. While he relished the challenges and debates arising from his involvement in politics, law, business, and community, Charlie's chief joy came from spending time with his friends and family, particularly his wife, daughter, and grandsons. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Sierra Club Foundation's Tennessee Chapter or to the Cleveland Bradley County Library Foundation. The family will receive friends on Saturday, February 17th, 2024 from 2:30-4:30pm in the Poole Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Cleveland, 3000 Ralph Buckner Blvd. NE Cleveland, TN 37311.

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Condolences may be shared at ryanfuneralhome.net

Services provided by Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, Trenton. GA.







Home - East Brainerd Chapel, funeral services to follow at 11:30 am.

For the full obituary, visit: www.ChattanoogaEastBrainerdChapel.com



#### **James McNew**

Dr. James Johnston McNew died Feb. 1, 2024 at his home in Missoula, Montana.

> Jim was born on Oct. 22, 1936 in Mount Vernon, Ohio, to Virgil Horace and Ethel Margaret McNew. Jim received his

BA at Ohio-Wesleyan University, where he was on the lacrosse and swim teams. He earned his Master's and a PhD in psychology at LSU. While in Baton Rouge he met the love of his life, Barbara Lee Reynard, an undergraduate also studying psychology. They were married in 1963. They had their first daughter, Shannon, in Baton Rouge. After moving to Los Angeles, where Jim did neuropsychological research at UCLA for the space program, their second daughter, Shelley, was born.

Jim and his wife and daughters moved to Chattanooga in 1971, where he took a position at UTC. When the bearded, leather jacketed psychologist pulled up to the psych dept. on his motorcycle, administrators were less than thrilled. Jim was popular among students, however, and taught there until 1977. He spent the next two years earning another PhD in clinical psychology. It was during this

A celebration of Jim's life will be held later this spring in Chattanooga.

#### **Jo Vickery**

Nellie "Jo" Hambrick Vickery, 93, of Chattanooga, Tenn., passed away February 15, 2024.

Jo was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Vickery; sister, Clara (Clyde) Ross; and parents, Henry & Jannuth Hambrick.

She is survived by her sister Geneva (Bob) Vickery and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Life will be held on Wednesday, February 21, 2024 at 1 p.m. at Ridgeview Baptist Church (6 North Moore Rd, Chattanooga, TN 37411). Pastor Bruce Sloan will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity.

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Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 2024 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Legacy Funeral Home with Bro. James Eggert officiating. Burial will be held privately.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 2024 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

Arrangements by Legacy Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 8911 Dallas Hollow Road, Soddy-Daisy, TN 37379, 423-843-2525. То share condolences, photos or memories please visit www.legacyfuneralhome.com.





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There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Graveside services will be held at 11 am on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Chattanooga National Cemetery where she will be laid to rest by her husband.

Please share your thoughts and memories at www.chattanooganorthchapel.com.

Arrangements are by the North Chapel of Chattanooga Funeral Home, Crematory & Florist, 5401 Highway 153, 37343. Hixson, TN



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#### Hamilton County Karen Howard Glenda Marting Tennessee

Leonard Capley Georgia Terry Davis

#### HAMILTON COUNTY

#### Karen Morgan Howard

Karen Morgan Howard, passed away February 4, 2024 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Karen was

William

Betty

by



Howard. grandson Jack Walraven, a sister, Sandra Morgan, 2 stepsons, Britt and Greg Howard and a stepdaughter Robin Bell.

Karen leaves a legacy of love, beauty and strength and will be missed by those she left behind.

A memorial service will be held at St. Phillips Cathedral Mikell Chapel in Atlanta, GA. on Saturday February 17 at 10:00 a.m.

#### **Glenda Marting**

Marting, Glenda J. Millard (1941 - 2024)

Glenda, 82, died on February 8, 2024, in the Lantern at Morning Pointe, Russell, KY. She was the daughter of Burke S. and Willie Mae Roark Millard of Red Bank (Chattanooga), Tennessee, born on September 26, 1941, the seventh of their eight children. She was preceded in death by her parents and four of her brothers and sisters. Surviving her are sisters Anna Nash of Scottsdale, AZ; Marjorie (Walt) Herbert of Kendal Square, PA and Gayle (Bob) Lynch of Chattanooga, TN, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Glenda attended Redbank City Schools and was a 1959 graduate of Redbank High School. She then earned a BS degree in Elementary Education from the University of Tennessee in 1963, a MEd degree from Ohio University in 1991, specializing in Community Counseling, an Ohio License in 1993 as a Professional Clinical Counselor and a Mediation Certification from the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada in 2000.

Glenda was married on July 23, 1966, to Richard R. Marting of Ironton, Ohio. Glenda and Richard had two sons, Brian Frederick Marting of Ironton, Ohio and Thomas Andrew Marting of Wadsworth, Ohio. Thomas is the husband of Maria Tabora Leyes. Thomas and Maria are the parents of Glenda and Richard's two grandchildren, Albert and Andrea Marting Tabora. Richard and the others also survive. Glenda was a homemaker, as well as an Elementary School Teacher, a Mental Health Counselor and a Common Pleas Court Mediator. She was first employed as an elementary school teacher at the Julia R. Ewing School by the Fayette County School System in Lexington, Kentucky, then by the Ashland City Schools at the Crabbe Elementary in Ashland, Kentucky and finally by the Ironton City Schools at Lawrence Street School. Next, she was employed as a mental Health Counselor first by Pathways in Ashland, Kentucky and then by Shawnee Mental Health in Portsmouth and Ironton, Ohio. Finally, she was appointed as the Common Pleas Court Mediator by Lawrence County Ohio, finishing there in 2007. Importantly, Glenda had also been a hospice volunteer for a number of years, where she did eleventh hour and respite work. Memorial donations may be sent to Community Hospice in Ashland, KY. Glenda always enjoyed club work, contract bridge, travel and keeping up with the exploits of her grandchildren. Friends will be received at Phillips Funeral Home, 1004 South 7th Street, Ironton, Ohio on 10:00 am until 12:00 pm, Saturday, February 17, 2024. To offer the Marting family condolences, please visit: www.phillipsfuneralhome.com

### TENNESSEE

**Leonard Hewell Capley** JASPER - Leonard Hewell Capley, 91, of Jasper, Ten-

nessee was called home on Sunday, February 11, 2024. August On 17, 1932, he was born to the late Alvin Columbus Capley and Mellie Smith Саріеу. Leonard was married

Evelyn Jones Capley and was a Manager for Chattanooga Bakery. He was a Veteran after serving in the United States Army. Leonard loved to read, flowers, the Atlanta Braves, UT Vols, camping and fishing. He loved his family and his grandchildren and enjoyed getting together with them and loved cooking BBQ.

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Leonard is preceded in death by his father, Alvin Columbus Capley; mother, Mellie Smith Capley; sisters, Margaret West, Louise Coffman and Lorraine Capley.

Left to cherish his memories are his wife, Evelyn Jones Capley; son, Jeffrey (Vickie) Capley; daughter, Sharon Shirley Thompson; sister, grandchildren, Broome; Kendyl (Douglas) Stokes, Brandon (Jerri) Thompson, Thomas Cody (Kara) Thompson, Jason (Mandy) Capley, Daniel Chase (Bonnie) Capley, six great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, other family members and special friends.

Visitation is Wednesday, February 14, 2024, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm CT (12:00 to 2:00 ET) at Tate Funeral Home, Jasper, Tennessee.

Funeral are services Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at 1:00 pm CT (2:00 pm ET) at Tate Funeral Home in Jasper, Tennessee with Pastor James Hutto officiating.

Leonard will be laid to rest at Chattanooga National Cemetery in Chattanooga, Tennessee on Friday, February 16, 2024, at 10:30 am ET.

Pallbearers are Jason Capley, Chase Capley, Cody Thompson, Doug Stokes with honorary pallbearer Brandon Thompson.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Tate Funeral Home, LLC, 950 Mel Dixon Lane, Jasper, Tennessee 37347, 423-942-9500.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.tatefh.com.

#### GEORGIA

#### **Terry Davis**

CHICKAMAUGA - Mrs. Terry Davis age 67, of Chickamauga, passed away on Monday, February 5, 2024. She was raised

## Thursday

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February 15, 2024

#### Hamilton County

Anthony Brown Patricia Fannon Joseph Gaston Bradlev "Brad" Grant Linda Lynn Kathy Sims Cynthia Swingle Tennessee Carl Schoenfeld

### HAMILTON COUNTY

#### Anthony (Tony) Brown

The world has less kindness and humor today as we announce the passing of Anthony (Tony) Brown on February 13, 2024



after а lengthy illness. He was a man of faith, raised in the

United Methodist traditions. Tony graduated

from the McCallie School and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Healthcare Insurance where his commitment to his clients outmatched his passion for the business of insurance.

Tony had a sharp wit and mind, honed by his love of reading, especially history. He was happiest when he was outdoors fishing and hunting with his dogs, Rocky and Hank and all his outdoor buddies. He made friends easily and had many lifelong friends he celebrated until the end, especially his Friday lunch crew.

Tony was an honorable man, devoted to his family and friends, especially his wife and children. He was the biggest fan of his wife's career and children's sporting endeavors.

Tony is preceded in death by his parents, Wayne & Jeanie Brown; and sister-in-law, Joan Masingill Brown.

He leaves behind his wife, Lisa Andrews Brown; son, Hayden (Emily Askey) Brown; daughter, Larkin Brown; brother, Mike (Debbie) Brown; brothers and sisters in laws, Lee and Laura Kay, Ray and Nan Andrews.

Many thanks to all those who've supported the family and cared for Tony, especially Dr. Chirag Patel and staff.

Donations may be made to Siskin Hospital for Physical Rehabilitation or the University of Virginia Women's Rowing. The greatest gift would be to consider organ donation.

You may share condolences with the family and view the service on livestream at www.heritagechattanooga.com of other relatives and friends. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the American Heart Association.

No services are planned at this time. Those who wish may write

memorial tributes at www.stuttsfuneralhome.com. Stutts Funeral Home of

Franklin, GA in charge of arrangements.

#### **Joseph Gaston**

Joe V. W. Gaston, 84, died peacefully on Friday, February 9, 2024, at his home in Springfield, Tennessee. He was born

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in Burlington, Iowa, on February 1939, Charles Marion Gertrude Williams Gaston. After growing up in

Iowa, Joe spent most of his adult life in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where his mother's family originated, and in Nashville and Springfield, the home of his wife's family.

Joe is survived by his devoted wife, Kay Baker Gaston; daughters Healan Gaston of Framingham, Massachusetts (Andrew Jewett) and Josephine Larson of Springfield (Andrew); grandchildren Erika Larson, Emma Larson, Elijah Larson, Joseph Jewett, and Samuel Jewett; and two greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by his twin brother, Charles Gaston Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida, younger sister Hilda Tecklenberg (Paul) of Greenville, South Carolina, and brother-in-law Tom Baker (Mary Hocken) of Amherst, Massachusetts. Joe was predeceased by his older sister Peggy Wiseman (Reid) of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, and sister-in-law Lynne Rudder Baker of Amherst, Massachusetts.

After graduating from Burlington High School, Joe attended Duke University. There, he studied history and played varsity tennis, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference singles and doubles championships. He then earned a degree at Vanderbilt Law School and served in the United States Air Force and the Tennessee Air National Guard.

Joe married his partner and soulmate, Kay Baker of Nashville, on May 20, 1964. The Gastons settled in Chattanooga, raising their family on Signal Mountain and attending Pilgrim Congregational Church. Joe practiced law with the firm of Chambliss, Bahner, Crutchfield, Gaston & Irvine. He also served as attorney for the town of Walden and board chairman for the Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute, among other civic duties.

Joe and Kay later retired to Woodard Hall Farm near

Roy W. Wilson; step-son, Chandler LaForce; mother of his children, Cheryl Grant; cousins, Liz and Mac Hedges and Paul and Stephanie Painter of Savannah, GA.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

A Graveside service will be held at 11:30 AM Friday, February 16, 2024 at Lakewood Memory Gardens, South with Dr. Doug Plumlee officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to your favorite charity.

Please visit www.chattanoogaeastbrainerdchapel.co m to share your memories of Brad.

Arrangements are by the East Brainerd Chapel of Chattanooga Funeral Home, Crematory and Florist, 8214 East Brainerd Road, Chattanooga, ΤN 37421.



#### Linda Lynn

Linda Fay Lynn, 68, of Hixson, Tennessee, passed away on Sunday February 11, 2024. She was born October 9,

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graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 1983 with a degree in psychology.

Linda loved to read books and could complete a book in one day. She loved her dog, Mickey. Linda also treasured the time spent with her dear companion, the late Paul K. Hensley.

Linda is preceded in death by her father, Ernest Lynn, mother, Mary Britt, and brother, David Lynn.

Linda is survived by her Adam Caldwell son, (Danielle), her sister-in-law, Joyce Lynn, sister, Doris Clark, sister, Lillie Syler, brother, Daniel Lynn (Sarah), a niece and several nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday February 17, 2024, at 2:00 PM at Hickory Valley Baptist Church, 2320 Hickory Valley Road, Chattanooga, TN, with Dr. David Kemp officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to request that a donation be made to McKamey Animal Center, in honor of Linda's love for animals.



#### **Kathy Sims**

Kathy Diane Sims, age 68, of Chattanooga went to be with the Lord Tuesday, February 13,

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Arrangements are by the East Brainerd Chapel of Chattanooga Funeral Home, Crematory & Florist, 8214 East Brainerd Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421.

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#### Cynthia "Cindy" Swingle

Cynthia "Cindy" Swingle was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend



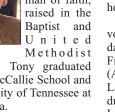
with an unmatched zest for life. She passed away peacefully on February 9, 2024, at the age of 71.

She was born to Charles "Pat" Stephens and Betty "Mousey" Janow on January 30, 1953. After graduating from Red Bank High School in 1971, she went to Erlanger Nursing School, where she became a registered nurse. She married the love of her life and best friend, Everett Thach Swingle Jr. in 1974. Together, they had two children, Patrick (Mystie) and Jennifer who were her world, until, of course, Thach, her grandson, was born.

Cindy loved spending time with family and traveling the world, and always boasted that she'd been to all 50 states and went to Disney World with her dad the year it opened. Anyone who knew her had listened to a "Cindy Tale" a time or two. Some had been lucky enough to go on a "Cindy trip" or sit through a lengthy slide show of pictures from one. Everyone knew that she could be anywhere in town in just "five minutes," and she signed off every phone call with a "see ya, bye." She returned every "I love you" with "love you, more." We are all better to have known her and even luckier to have been loved by her.

Visitation is from 11a-1p on Friday, February 16, 2024, at Lane Funeral Home, 601 Ashland Terrace, Chattanooga, TN 37415. A graveside service will be held at Chattanooga Memorial Park, 501 Memorial Drive, Chattanooga, TN, 37415 directly after.

Cindy is survived by her "Mousey" Betty mother Janow, husband Everett, children Patrick (Mystie) and Jennifer, grandson Thach, sister Kelly Ferguson (David), stepsister Jennifer Janow, and sevother close family eral members and friends she considered family. She is preceded in death by her father Charles "Pat" Stephens and stepfather Henry "Butch" Janow.



His career was spent in



Tennessee and graduated from Ooltewah High School Class of 1974. She has resided in Chickamauga for the last twenty-four years

and loved animals and flowers. Terry had a nurturing nature and a passion for caring for her family and friends. During her time working with Shephard Hills in LaFayette, she helped care for many residents and even organized a prom. She loved planning events to celebrate people and their achievements. Terry was selfless, funny, and loved children and the elderly.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Ruby Brown and sister, Sandy Sammons.

Survivors include her loving husband of twenty-eight years, Bruce Davis; daughter, Kim Hullander (Bill Sue); step-father, Jimmy "Red" Brown; siblings, Kathy (Phillip Jr.) Ward, Troy Raymond Evans; step-siblings, Janice (Mike) Saunders, Tim Brown (Linda); grandson, Houston Hullander, as well as many close friends and extended family.

The family will receive friends from 2:00 p.m. until the time of the service on Saturday at the funeral home. A memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, February 17, 2024 in the Wallis-Stewart Chapel of Wilson Funeral Homes. Online guest book at www.wilsonfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Wilson Funeral Homes ~ Wallis-Stewart Chapel, Ringgold, Georgia



A Celebration of Life for Tony will be held Sunday, February 18th at 2:30 pm in the funeral home chapel.

The family will receive friends Saturday, February 17th from 4-7 pm and Sunday, February 18th from 1 pm until 2:30 pm at Heritage Funeral Home, 7454 E. Brainerd Road.



#### Patricia Ann Fannon

Mrs. Patricia Ann Thompson Fannon, age 79, of Signal Mountain, TN passed away January 16, 2024.

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mary Miles Thompson. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edwin Fannon, and a brother, Dan Thompson.

She served the children of Wayside Presbyterian Church as a preschool teacher for 20 years. She adored all of her students and provided a nurturing environment that gave them a head start to elementary school.

In her free time, she enjoyed painting and was an amateur puppeteer. At home she loved taking care of her Yorkshire terriers.

Survivors include: two children, Sean Fannon and Benjamin Fannon (Brae); three grandchildren: Bryn, Braeden, and Bryson Fannon; a brother, Ted Thompson; and a number

Springfield, where they oversaw the restoration of a historic house built in 1792 that is listed on the National Register. Viewing himself as "a recovering lawyer," Joe lent his expertise to civic groups such as the Red River Watershed Association, the Robertson County Fair Board, 840 Alternatives, and the Stokes and Sarah Brown Charitable Foundation. His other interests and hobbies included tennis, aviation, horseback riding, history, and

politics. In accordance with Joe's wishes, there will be no formal service, but the family welcomes your condolences and remembrances. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to McCoy Farm and Gardens Signal Mountain on (https://mccoyfarmandgardens.com) or the charity of your choice.

Austin & Bell Funeral Home in Springfield is in charge of these arrangements. AUSTIN & BELL FU-

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#### **Bradley "Brad" B. Grant**

Bradley B. Grant, 55 of Chattanooga, TN, died on Tuesday, February 13, 2024, at his home from diabetic compli-

> cations. Brad was a graduate of and

East Ridge High School, class of 1986, from UTC. He was the for-

mer owner of Grant's Auto Trim. He was currently employed as an Accountant with Southern Spear Ironworks.

Mr. Grant is survived by his daughter, Sarah Grant; parents, Calvin and Paulette Grant; brother and sister-in-law, Phil and Sandy Grant of Fayetteville, GA; step-grandfather,

2024 at her home.



She was born September 8, 1955 in Chattanooga to the late Charles & Imogene Ko-

She was a woman of

very strong faith and her greatest passion was her marriage to the love of her life and best friend, Larry. Kathy was a wonderful, devoted, and caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. Kathy loved animals and founded a successful business with her friend Jan Womack. Kathy was happiest in her garden, traveling with her husband, or surrounded by her family and pets.

Her sister Shirley "Stakely" Siebert (brother-in-law, Jim Stakely), sister-in-law, Lynn Sims, and mother-and-fatherin-law, Mary Lee & Hobert Bernard Sims preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Larry Sims; children, Jason (Kristen) Sims and Justin (Jenn) Sims; sister, Debbie (Doug) Goode; brother Mike (Melody) Kornas; grandchildren, Harper Kate, Jack, Lena, Emma Lynn, Bryce and Jace; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends Friday, February 16, 2024 from 3-6 p.m. at the Funeral Home. A Celebration of Life service will begin at 6:00 p.m. with Pastor Chuck Patrick officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made in Kathy's memory to McKamey Animal Shelter (4500 N. Access Rd., 37415 Chattanooga, ΤN

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In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Liver Foundation (liverfoundation.org) or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements entrusted to Lane Funeral Home, 601 Ashland Terrace, Chattanooga, TN, Chattanooga, TN 37415, www.lanefh.com 423-877-2 4



#### TENNESSEE

#### **Carl Walter Schoenfeld**

ASHLAND CITY - MR. CARL WALTER SCHOEN-FELD - Age 66, of Ashland City, Tennessee passed away on Sunday, January 28, 2024. He was born on June 17, 1957.

For several years Carl worked in construction before becoming a plumbing specialist in and around the Nashville Area

Carl loved rock music, fishing, being around people, and often shared his love for Jesus. He was well loved by the community and always willing to reach out to help others, as well as his beloved feral cats that found their way into his kind heart.

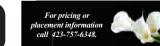
He was preceded in death by his parents, Werner Max Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Müller Schoenfeld: two brothers, Herbert "Herb" Schoenfeld and Joseph "Joe" Schoenfeld.

Left to cherish his memory are his two sisters, Henrietta 'Henny" O'Bryant (Bobby) of Ooltewah, Maryann Schoenfeld, of Nashville; four brothers, Richard Schoenfeld, of MS, Paul Schoenfeld (Joyce), of Christiana, Fred J. Schoenfeld (Sherri), of Ringgold, Max

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Schoenfeld, FL., and many beloved nieces and nephews. A Graveside Service will be held in the pavilion at Beautiful Greenwood Cemetery, Chattanooga, Tennessee on Friday, February 16, 2024 at 1:30 P. M. with Pastor Marty Green, officiating. Arrangements entrusted to Willis Funeral Home, Inc., Dalton, e o r g i a G

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#### Friday February 16, 2024

#### Hamilton County Daniel Brewer Patricia Schanne

**Billie Terry** Tennessee Jerry Kennedy

#### HAMILTON COUNTY

#### **Daniel Brewer**

Daniel Carl Brewer, 75, of Chattanooga died January 30, 2024. He was preceded in death by his Mother, Margaret Nell Henderson and his wife, Helen Prichard Brewer. Arrangemnets will be announced later by Chattanooga Funeral Home, North Chapel 5401 Hwy 153, Hixson, Ten-432-698-2541 nessee



#### **Patricia Schanne**

Patricia A. (Patti) Schanne, 73, formerly of Lakesite, TN, died Sunday, January 28, 2024 Bayhealth Dover in at

Patti

of

Delaware after an illness. was a respected teacher, mentor and friend during her 50 vears teaching,

counseling and coaching, universally loved as "Miss Schanne" wherever she taught. Patti was a longtime Chattanooga area educator. She taught at Eastlake Elementary, Hamill Road Baptist Church and served the students of Berean Baptist Academy in Chattanooga for 18 years, where she also coached volleyball. After moving to Delaware in 2012, she taught at Calvary Baptist Academy and the James H. Groves Adult High School at Kent Polytech. She earned the respect and admiration of both students and her faculty colleagues as students voted her Distinguished Teacher of the Year in 2017 and Who's Who Among America's Teachers in 2020. She was a 1969 graduate of Waldwick High School in Waldwick, NJ and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tennessee Temple College Chattanooga in 1973 and a Masters of Education from Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville in 1999.

Born in Buffalo, NY to Dorothea and Clarence Schanne, she is survived by her niece Katie Welch (Kevin), her nephew Zach Burnette and her great-nephew Jack Burnette, of Chattanooga, TN.

She was preceded in death

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#### **Dr. Jerry L. Kennedy**

Dr. Jerry L. Kennedy at the age of 82 passed away unexpectedly at his home on February 3, 2024. He was

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Kennedy. He was the second of three children (Brother Charles Kennedy, MD, deceased, and surviving sister Nancy Thomas of Winter Haven, Florida). As Jerry grew up, he was quickly identified as a creative thinker, a dedicated caregiver, a man of action, a devoted family man, and a loving, faithful servant of God. He will long be remembered by his family, his friends, and his community for his generous spirit and his loving compassion. He devoted his life to making the world a warmer, happier place. He attended University of Tennessee and graduated the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1966. He completed his resiat Chattanooga's dency Baroness Erlanger Hospital in General Surgery from 1966-1971, serving as Chief Resident of surgery. During that time, he met and married his sweetheart, Elizabeth Solomon, in 1969. Immediately after leaving Erlanger he joined the Air Force and served his active duty at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas. While there, he was appointed Deputy Commander of Professional Services, and Chief of Surgical Services. He earned his promotion to Major before leaving McConnell. He was proud to wear his Veteran's hat and eager to talk to other service people about their military experiences. Upon completion of his military term, he and Liz moved to Tullahoma where he started his medical practice. As a caregiver, Jerry was a dedicated physician and surgeon. He came to Harton Hospital as the first Board Certified Surgeon and proud Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was blessed to practice surgery for 48 years, 40 of which were in Tullahoma. For many years he served as Chief of Staff at Harton Regional Medical Center, now known as Vanderbilt Medical Center. He also served on the University of Tennessee College of Medicine Alumni Council. He also served the military as the clinic doctor on the AEDC Air Force Base for 18 years. Known for his caring bedside manner to his patients throughout the years, earning their tremendous loyalty as an expert diagnostician and a highly skilled surgeon, known for his steady hands and sensitive, caring bedside manner. He often went way beyond appointment times as he carefully listened and integrated whole person care and attention to detail. He retired on December 13, 2013-hanging up his professional shingle to begin another active phase of life. As a man of action, Jerry donated many hours to his volunteer workalways offering a hand out to help and a hand up for those in need. He was a 30-plus-year member of Tullahoma Rotary Club, he was closely associated with Motlow State College for decades, and he served on the UTSI Advisory Board for dozens of years. He was a builder and engineer at heart, adding construction jobs and doing repair projects at home. He loved to "Jerry-rig" things and took great pride in his ecoproblem-solving nomical skills. As a devoted family man, Jerry had tremendous energy to laugh, play, pull pranks, and carry out practical jokes. He loved Halloween and always looked forward to handing out treats (especially when he found a good deal on candy!). He celebrated Christmas like a true Santa Claus, with bulging pockets and sweet surprises. Likewise, Easter and Derby Day were occasions for big celebrations. He loved to water ski and fish off his boat and went on numerous fishing trips with his buddies. He was full of wanderlust and eagerly jumped at the opportunity for a trip, whether to his favorite city of Chicago, the beach, the mountains, or halfway around the world to countries throughout Europe and later, Israel and Egypt. Perhaps his greatest love was becoming a full-time Grandad. He looked forward to driving his Grands to all their lessons,

telling of their day. He loved to go to musicals, theater, and plays. Jerry was always ready for fun and knew how to create good times and great memories. As a man of God, Jerry practiced his faith daily. He was a member of First Christian Church of Tullahoma for more than 50 years. When away, he made sure to check out the local churches and seldom missed attending services, regardless of where he traveled. Jerry served in a number of church positions throughout the years, especially offering his wisdom and guidance as a Deacon and an Elder. He loved singing in the church choir, and the Sonshine Singers; his full baritone added richness and depth to many cantatas and special choir per-

formances.

he got the excited first hand re-

Jerry will be sadly missed by his survivors: wife Elizabeth, children Karen Kennedy of Queens, New York, and Dr. Clark Kennedy (wife Dena), and Kelly Kennedy, grand-daughters Catelyn Kennedy, Evalee Kennedy and Zoey Kennedy, all of Chattanooga, sister Nancy, and several nieces and nephews. His beloved dog Bea will greatly miss her walks and long car rides with her gentle master. The world truly lost a great man with Jerry's death. He seldom met a stranger, and that person never remained a stranger for very long because he reached out and touched his new acquaintances. Jerry left them grateful to have made a new friend whose hearty laugh, twinkling blue Irish eyes, had warmed their hearts. Visitation was held on

Wednesday, February 7, 2024 from 10:00am-12:00pm at First Christian Church with a memorial that followed at 12:00pm with Rev. Tom Murdock officiating. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Jerry's memory to First Christian Church, St. Jude's Hospital or the Tullahoma Animal Shelter. Kilgore Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



#### Saturday February 17, 2024

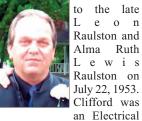
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#### TENNESSEE

#### **Clifford L. Raulston**

JASPER — Clifford L. Raulston, age 70, of Jasper, Tennessee was called home on Monday, February 12, 2024. He was born



Engineer by trade and he loved taking care of his yard, Nascar, the TN VOLS and grilling. Most of all he loved spending time with his family and grandchildren.

Clifford is preceded in death by his father, Leon Raulston; mother, Alma Ruth Lewis Raulston and brother, Phillip Raulston.

Left to cherish his memories are his son, Brandon (Ocellia) Raulston; daughter, Candace (John) Spangler; brother, Michael (Charlene) Raulston; sisters, Frances (Melvin) Dawson, Ruth Ann (Roy) Hibbs; grandchildren, Canaan (Derek) Whatley-Raulston, Ariana Whatley-Courtneigh Raulston, Spangler, Hunter Spangler; great grandchildren, Harper Mae Diaz, Amelia Sunrise Nida, several nieces, nephews, other family members and special friends.

Visitation will be on Saturday, February 17, 2024, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. CT at Tate Funeral Home in Jasper, Tennessee.

Funeral services will be on Saturday February 17, 2024, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Tate Funeral Home in Jasper, Tennessee with Pastor Melvin Dawson officiating.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Tate Funeral Home, LLC, 950 Mel Dixon Lane, Jasper, Tennessee 37347, 423-942-9500

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.tatefh.com.

#### **Patricia Zanone**

Patricia Ann Goble Heller Zanone entered God's kingdom on February 11, 2024 at the age of 94. The granddaugh-



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by her parents Clarence and Dorthea Schanne, her sister Lynda Burnette and many beloved grandparents, aunts and uncles. Her cousins, Gary and Betsy Patterson, as well as Katie and Zach, would like to thank the family, friends and coworkers who called and checked on her during her hospital stay. We are especially grateful for the extraordinary care and compassion of the staff at Bayhealth Dover campus and ER, Westminster Village Health Care and Therapy, and Delaware Hospice.Graveside services will be held on Saturday, February 17th, at 3pm, at Chattanooga Memorial

Park. In lieu of flowers her family asks that donations in her memory be made to the Yorkshire Terrier National Rescue. Arrangements are by the North Chapel of Chattanooga Funeral Home, Crematory, and Florist, 5401 Highway 153, Hixson, TN 37343. Please share your thoughts and memwww.chatories at tanooganorthchapel.com

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#### **Billie Terry**

Billie Dewayne Terry. of Hixson, passed away peacefully on February 10, 2024. Born August 18, 1941 he is preceded in death by his beloved wife of 52 years, Paula Terry. Both his parents, a grandson and several siblings. Surviving family includes his son, daughter, 3 grand-

daughters, several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be

held Tuesday, February 27, 2024 at 2:30pm at the Chattanooga National Cemetery with honors.

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recitals, and especially to pick-

ing them up from school when

She one daughter and sons. Patty was

preceded in death by her first husband Robert Heller, her elder brother Theodore Goble, and her youngest son Barry Heller. She is survived by her second husband, Robert Zanone; remaining 5 children Barbara (Roger) Thorn, Robert (Nancy) Heller, David (Ann) Heller, Dan (Vicki) Heller, and Kerry (Jean) Heller. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great grandchildren. She dearly loved the children of her second husband and their children, taking joy in their marchildren, and riages. professional successes as she did her with her own offspring.

Patty was a woman with tremendous energy. Despite raising her six energetic children, she still had energy to earn her bachelor's degree in history at the age of 56. Patty and Mr. Zanone house-sat, dog-sat, and babysat everything from grandchildren to Doberman Pinschers for 20 years across the southeastern and southwestern United States. Patty was an avid gardener and loved nurturing beauty in her own backyard. When her hands failed, her loving husband still dug the holes with her direction so she could have flowers in the springtime. She was also a wonderful cook, often stating she preferred to cook for her family rather than eating at a restaurant.

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Patty's only enemies were Satan and the podiatrist that prescribed her orthopedic shoes when she was in her 70s. She did forgive the podiatrist (in time) as she was a Christian. She took joy and comfort in her Christian faith. Jesus gained a lively and loving spirit when he welcomed her into Heaven, though we here on earth will miss her dearly.

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#### **Jannie Cruise**

ROSSVILLE — Jannie Ann Headrick Cruise, 70, passed away on Thursday, February 15, 2024 at her home.



on November 11, 1953 in Chattanooga, Tennessee, a daughter of late William Herman Headrick and

Flossie Ruth Filyaw. Mrs. Cruise had lived in Hixson and Rossville most of her life, graduating from Kirkman High School and had worked at Bi-Lo.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, William Headrick, Jr., Raymond Headrick, David Headrick and Danny Headrick; and sister, Joyce Smith.

Survivors include her loving husband of 36 years, Steve Cruise; daughter, Hollie Pritchett (Dub) Kirby; sister, Judy Harris; step-children, Lori (Anthony) Hudgins, Steven Cruise, Jason Cruise and Jeremy (Amber) Cruise; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Interment will follow at Lakewood Memory Gardens, South.

The family will receive friends 4 - 8 p.m. Monday at Heritage Funeral Home & Crematory, Battlefield Parkway.



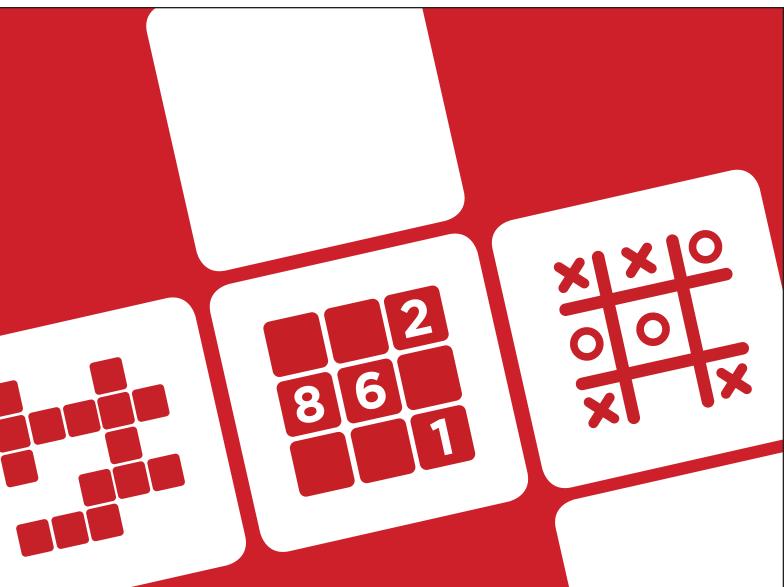
#### **Ruth Ann Gilbert**

CHATSWORTH — Ruth Ann Gilbert, 84, passed away February 11th, 2024, in Ringgold, Ga. Companion Funeral and Cremation Service, Chattanooga Chapel has charge of these arrangements.



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#### <u>TOTAL (132) \$55,718,497</u>

#### <mark>CHATTANOOGA (62)</mark> \$19,958,314

201 Browns Ferry Rd, Chattanooga, 37419;Buyer(s): Green Mxa Llc; Seller(s): Mapco Express Inc; \$3,872,587. 7002 Hixson Pike, Chattanooga -Hixson Pike, No City;Buyer(s): Hixson Pike S814 Lis Sellect C214 Hixson

Pike 6814 Llc; Seller(s): 6814 Hixson Pike Llc; \$1,000,000. Buyer(s): North American Equipment Sales Llc; Seller(s): Harris G Sr

Whitaker, Anna Sue Whitaker, Robin L Whitaker, Judith A Whitaker, Robin L Welsey H Whitaker; \$775,000. 1511 Farmhouse Trl, Chattanooga,

37421;Buyer(s): Laurie Zike, David Zike; Seller(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; \$697,000. Buyer(s): Mary G Cannon Tr, Mary

G Cannon Living Trust, James J Cannon Tr, James J Cannon Living Trust; Seller(s): Diana R Campbell; \$600,000. 3184 Waterfront Dr, Chattanooga,

37419;Buyer(s): Jonathan Thomas Martin, Rachel Rooks Martin; Seller(s): Wayne E Yonka, Kathleen A Yonka; \$599,000.

Buyer(s): Duane S Jensen Tr, Amy M Jensen Tr, Jensen Family Trust; Seller(s): Adams Street Inc; \$599,000.

Buyer(s): 846 Llc; Seller(s): Peppers Construction Inc; \$580,000. Raccoon Mtn Rd, Chattanooga,

37419; Buyer(s): Jon Chris Buyer(s): pher Oshaughnessy, Denise Amber Oshaugh nessy, Drew Reid, Sloan Reid; Seller(s): Paul Andrew Preutt; \$550,000.

Buyer(s): Thao Ho, Lang Tran Ho; Seller(s): M Patel, Mittal M Patel, Mayuresh K Patel; \$485,000. Buyer(s): Jacob Isenhower, Abigail

Cowart; Seller(s): Edifice Builds Llc; \$455,000. Buyer(s): Rebecca Jane Crites, Jerry

Crites; Seller(s): Jarah Phillips, Jarah Jenkins, Thomas Iii Jenkins; \$430,000. 7620 Austin Dr, Chattanooga, 37416;Buyer(s): Kris Velasco; Seller(s): Kaleb Swope, Laura Whitney Stevenson

Swope; \$390,000. 2227 Tournament Dr, Chattanooga, 37421;Buyer(s): MossBuyer(s): wn Llc; Seller(s): Rashundra Jandrea Brown,

Ronald Alenzo Jr Brown; \$389,000. 1437 Greenslake Rd, Chattanooga, 37412;Buyer(s): Caleb Disterdick; Seller(s): ChraalBuyer(s): n Llc; \$385,000. Buyer(s): Wildstream Development Inc; Seller(s): Roner Vine Chattan

Inc; Seller(s): Roger King, Charlotte Purcell; \$370,800. Buyer(s): William Tyler Gray, Kimberly M Gray; Seller(s): Catherine Eloise Rogers; \$365,000.

Buyer(s): Stephanie Olsen; Seller(s): Flatiron Heights Llc; \$360,000. Buyer(s): Brenna Wells; Seller(s): Dustin Carpenter, Brittany Carpenter;

\$355,000. 4801 Basswood Dr, Chattanooga, 37416;Buyer(s): Courtney D Washing-Buyer(s): n; Seller(s): Troy Miller, Shannon Miller; \$330,000.

4616 Tarpon Trl, Chattanooga, 37416;Buyer(s): Andrew Johnson, Jessica Johnson; Seller(s): Frank Bryan Yuppa, Kathryn Ann Yuppa; \$315,000. Buyer(s): Delmain Geronimo

Arreaga, Enmer Omar Camas Godinez; Seller(s): Jean Payne Tr, Edward William Payne Tr, Revocable Trust Agreement Of Joseph W Payne; \$310,000. 3359 Black Oak Cir, Chattanooga, 37415;Buyer(s): Eduardo Benitez Moran, Sandra Elizabeth Morales Roblero; Seller(s): Gary Haber, Evelyn Haber;

\$295,000. Buyer(s): Andrea C Morrisett; Seller(s): Large Co Llc; \$290,000.

6809 Tyner Rd, Chattanooga;Buyer(s): Crystal Allen; Seller(s): Travis

Jacobs; \$285,000. Buyer(s): Loyda Esther Simpson Gutierrez; Seller(s): Kathleen C Cavanaugh; \$285,000.

7828 Holiday Hills Cir, Chattanooga, 37416;Buyer(s): Christianna Segarra, Tyler Segarra; Seller(s): Jerri L Leak; \$279,900.

Buyer(s): David Fuchs; Seller(s): Teresa S Knouse, Douglas J Knouse; \$249,900.

Champion Rd, Chattanooga, 37416;Buyer(s): Grace Misako Gill; Seller(s): John S Blackwell; \$235,000.

1610 Prater Rd, Chattanooga, 37412;Buyer(s): Marcquel Culberson, Kristyn Smith Culberson; Seller(s): Tennessee 1 Properties Llc; \$232,500.

HESSEE I Frogerues LIC; \$232,500. Buyer(s): Chayil Enterprises LIC; Seller(s): Infinite Industries Inc; \$232,000. Buyer(s): Harrison Michael Davis, Betty Moore Arnold: Seller(s): James

Betty Moore Arnold; Seller(s): James Strickland; \$225,500. Buyer(s): Sofia Rudakevych; Seller(s): Johanna B Jensen, Tyna B HecBuyer(s): r; \$218,000.

Buyer(s): Jorge Alexander Peruch Vicente, Oralia Carmen Mendez Ramirez; Seller(s): Oliver Spees, Alanna Spees; \$185,000.

Buyer(s): Elgin Gray; Seller(s): Cathy Daniels, \$177,000. Buyer(s): Tennflo Llc; Seller(s): V

Andrews, Paul David Frame, Bradley Frame, Ginger Fillers, Erica Harrell, Vanessa Andrews; \$175,000. Buyer(s): Deborah Millet Distefanc

Buyer(s): Deborah Millet Distefano; Seller(s): Tangela W Johnson, John C Johnson; \$167,000. Buyer(s): Bradford Broesche;

Seller(s): Archer Holdings Ltd, Busted Bounty Ltd; \$165,000. Buyer(s): Wildstream Development

Inc; Seller(s): John Reinert, Karen Reinert; \$160,000.

6016 Hancock Rd, Chattanooga, 37421;Buyer(s): Hobbs Properties Inc; Seller(s): Patricia Maharrey; \$155,000. 4619 Woodmore View Cir, Chattanooga, 37411;Buyer(s): Anthony

Lansden-Smith, Rusha B Lansden-Smith; Seller(s): Priscilla Ross; \$145,000. 316 N Highland Park Ave, Chatta-

nooga, 37404;Buyer(s): Jeremy Duncan; Seller(s): Beverly S Bigoms; \$140,000. 3706 Hemingway Dr, Chattanooga, 37406;Buyer(s): Aynek Step Investments Llc; Seller(s): Stephanie C Johnson Tr, Stephanie C Johnson Revocable Living

Trust; \$137,400. Buyer(s): Jo Kimberly Olson, Kurt Olson; Seller(s): Brandon Jerome Burgess; \$120,000.

Buyer(s): Mccallie School; Seller(s): David M Arnold; \$110,000. Buyer(s): Josh Braun; Seller(s):

Douglas R Johnson Tr, Bradley Nathan Mofsky Tr, Jamie Elizabeth Alder Tr, Jamie Elizabeth Mofsky Tr; \$107,600.

Buyer(s): Sebastian JacinBuyer(s): Reynoso; Seller(s): Cleon Coleman; \$103,000.

Buyer(s): Luis De Leon Cabrera; Seller(s): Kathy Lynn Coker Tr, Revocable Trust Of Jerry L Haley; \$94,000. Buyer(s): Luis De Leon Cabrera;

Seller(s): Kathy Lynn Coker Tr, Revocable Trust Of Jerry L Haley; \$89,500. 2706 N Chamberlain Ave, Chatta-

nooga, 37406;Buyer(s): Bryan Johnson; Seller(s): Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust Hb5; \$82,500.

4109 14Th Ave, Chattanooga, 37412;Buyer(s): Carlos M Velasquez Gonzalez, Mauricia Elena Lucas; Seller(s): Matthew Darwin Floyd,Buyer(s): nia Goins Floyd; \$80,000.

5504 Belaire Dr, Chattanooga, 37411;Buyer(s): Tiffany L Douglas; Seller(s): Mario A Fulgham; \$80,000. 2600 E 32Nd St, Chattanooga -

Buyer(s): James Suttles; Seller(s): Jeremy A Boyd, Rebecca Boyd, Walter H Boyd; \$76,626. Buyer(s): Luis De Leon Cabrera:

Buyer(s): Luis De Leon Cabrera; Seller(s): Kathy Lynn Coker Tr, Revocable Trust Of Jerry L Haley; \$65,000. 1222 E 35Th St, Chattanooga,

37407;Buyer(s): Sebastian JacinBuyer(s): ; Seller(s): Watertree Homes Llc; \$64,000.

1515 Lynbrook Ave, Chattanooga, 37404;Buyer(s): Edwin Miguel Peruch Vicente; Seller(s): Carlos A Rivas; \$61,500.

209 W 47Th St, Chattanooga, 37410;Buyer(s): Asarel Velazquez Martinez; Seller(s): Damian Diaz Hernandez, Camilo ErnesBuyer(s): Diaz-Grueso; \$40,000.

1205 E 35Th Street PI, Chattanooga, 37407;Buyer(s): Rosindo Gregorio, Rosendo Gregorio Ambroceo, Rosendo Gregorio, Eva Jimenez; Seller(s): Tim Hudson; \$37,000.

Buyer(s): Corbin Leach; Seller(s): LaBuyer(s): ya Swoopes; \$35,000. 4632 Woodmore View Cir, Chatta-

4052 woounore view Cir, Chattanooga;Buyer(s): North River Properties Lic; Seller(s): Crystal Hicks, Rodney Jr Hicks, Nancy Ann Hicks; \$30,000.

Buyer(s): Eric L Collins, Kelly D Collins, George Steve Vaughn; Seller(s): George Steve Vaughn; \$20,000. 1018 Shallowford Rd, Chattanooga,

37411;Buyer(s): New Vision Group Llc; Seller(s): Jelani Herry; \$16,000.

#### HARRISON (I) \$1,699,000

5701 Island View Dr, Harrison, 37341;Buyer(s): John Douglas Davis; Seller(s): Karen F Jacobs, Edgar A Jacobs; \$1,699,000.

#### HIXSON (4) \$1,048,500

1949 Farmstead Dr, Hixson, 37343;Buyer(s): Kathleen Yonka, Wayne Yonka; Seller(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; \$494,000.

6500 Lake Shadows Cir, Hixson, 37343;Buyer(s): Jag Agency Gp; Seller(s): Brock & Scott Pllc Tr, Alyssa K Ramirez; \$301,500.

5712 Garrett Dr, Hixson, 37343;Buyer(s): Leah Davis; Seller(s): Janice J Davis; \$213,000. 908 Hidden Ledge Trl, Hixson,

37343;Buyer(s): Phillip M li Meyer, Lindsey H Meyer, Seller(s): James H Heuring, Paula S Rainbow; \$40,000.

#### <mark>00ltewah (II)</mark> <u>\$3,885,146</u>

9409 Silver SBuyer(s): ne Ln, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Thomas J Iv Mccutcheon, Laura E Mccutcheon; Seller(s): Georgianne T Hawkins, Jeffrey Colin Hawkins, Georgianne Tiu Hawkins; \$625,000.

2568 Blue Skies Dr, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Roger P Scoffone, Diane M Scoffone; Seller(s): Pratt Homebuilders Llc; \$554,833.

9596 Mayfly Rd, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Nathan Kindle, Elyse Kindle; Seller(s): Pratt Homebuilders Llc; \$552,000.

7085 Mercedes Ln, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Paul Edward Bunnell, Cheri Lyn Bunnell; Seller(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; \$488,350.

2596 Firefly Field Rd, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Chessie N Mooney; Seller(s): Pratt Homebuilders Llc; \$484,900.

7453 Tailgate Loop, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Nicholas Dangelo, Alaina Dangelo; Seller(s): Pratt Homebuilders Lic; \$425,563.

6923 FlagsBuyer(s): ne Dr, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Southern Capital Lic; Seller(s): Buyer(s): dd H Han-

cock Tr, Daniel Coronado Castillo, Maria F Infante; \$347,500. 6706 Snow Hill Rd, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): William A Jr Tym; Seller(s): Rubin Lublin Tennessee Pllc Tr.

Rubin Lublin Tn Pllc Tr, William J Sanders; \$192,000. 6414 Satjanon Dr, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; Seller(s): Tidewater Properties Llc; \$75,000.

6392 Satjanon Dr, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; Seller(s): Tidewater Properties Llc; \$75,000.

6999 Mercedes Ln, Ooltewah, 37363;Buyer(s): Rtb Holdings Llc; Seller(s): Tidewater Properties Llc; \$65,000.

#### **SIGNAL MOUNTAIN (2)** \$1,049,000

914 Crown Point Rd, Signal Mountain, 37377;Buyer(s): Lisa N Clarke; Seller(s): Joseph T Johnson & Anne C Johnson Joint Revocable Living Trust, Joseph T Johnson Tr, Anne C Johnson Tr; \$589,000.

314 High Crest Rd , Signal Mountain, 37377;Buyer(s): Joseph T Johnson Tr, Anne C Johnson Rvocable Living Trust; Seller(s): Charles Law; \$460,000.

#### **SODDY DAISY (2)** \$625,000

8959 DayBuyer(s): n Pike, Soddy Daisy, 37379;Buyer(s): Sb DayBuyer(s): n

Llc; Seller(s): Sherman J MorBuyer(s): n Llc; \$500,000.

Dallas Hollow Rd, Soddy Daisy, 37379;Buyer(s): Bruce Bowen, Xiao Jing Yu; Seller(s): William Frye; \$125,000.

#### UNDESIGNATED (50) \$27,453,537

Buyer(s): Ivy DayBuyer(s): n Gp; Seller(s): Callio Properties Llc; \$7,000,000. Buyer(s): Green Mxa Llc; Seller(s): Mapco Express Inc; \$2,086,288.

Buyer(s): Timothy Lynn West, ChrisBuyer(s): pher Wade Day; Seller(s): Waters-Holland Llc; \$1,359,992.

Buyer(s): Barry Payne Development Llc; Seller(s): Kathleen J Ellis, Kathleen J Vandergriff, Suzanne Atchley, Suzanne Jones, William Vane Jones, Lee Atchley; \$1,000,000.

Buyer(s): Richard Spencer, Sheila Spencer, Seller(s): Vickie Caylor Webster, \$900,000. Buyer(s): Sravanthi Chunchu,

Buyer(s): Sravanthi Chunchu, Venkata Sesha Sai Bharadwaj Kamasamudram; Seller(s): Trust Homes-South Coast Llc; \$697,738.

Buyer(s): Ansley Blake Defoor, Jennifer Parr Defoor, Seller(s): Richard Mauroner, Jean Mauroner; \$695,000. Buyer(s): Susan Courtney Frasch,

Brian Dean Vande Krol; Seller(s): Pratt Homebuilders Llc; \$667,819. Buyer(s): Michelle Marie BurBuy-

Buyer(s): Vincent Scott Timoschuk

Buyer(s): Alex Joseph Casalvieri,

Courtney Rae Thacker, Jacob Alan Thack

Buyer(s): Robert Brown, Stephani

Buyer(s): Alexandra Taylor Foote;

Buyer(s): Robert Scott Matthews;

Buyer(s): Dianne Mount Tassie; Seller(s): Charles S Young, Bettye D Young;

Buyer(s): Ryan Scott Richardson,

Heather Richardson; Seller(s): Dianne

Buyer(s): Sandra Wenden, Gerald Honeck; Seller(s): Clarence E Bar-

Buyer(s): n, Amber N BarBuyer(s): n;

Felts; Seller(s): Jeffrey Scott BurBuy-

S Hudgins Revocable Trust; Seller(s): Charles S Baker Tr, Ewb Living Trust;

Buyer(s): Grady W Fricks, Linda

Fricks; Seller(s): Trust Homes United Llc;

Sugar Creek Getaways Llc; \$388,500. Buyer(s): Arlene CreighBuyer(s): n,

berly Bobenhausen Tr, Jack J Blanco &

thia Lucille Rix; Seller(s): Wmas Llc;

Marion J Blanco Revocable Living Trust;

Buyer(s): Laurence Scott Rix, Cyn-

Eugene CreighBuyer(s): n; Seller(s): Kim-

Buyer(s): Anna Kolodzyk; Seller(s):

er(s): n, Michelle Marie BurBuyer(s): n;

Buyer(s): Byron D Felts, Darcy Rains

Buyer(s): Linda S Hudgins Tr, Linda

Mount Tassie; \$440,000.

Meranda Kaylene Casalvieri; Seller(s):

Brown; Seller(s): Lindsay S Mannning, Adam K Manning; \$520,000.

Seller(s): Lauren W Oxford, Lauren W

Seller(s): Brittany Bettis; \$473,000.

er(s): n, Jeffrey Scott BurBuyer(s): n;

Seller(s): Frankie S Jones; \$575,000.

Shannon Renee Timoschuk; Seller(s):

Dwell Designed Construction Llc;

\$540,000

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Ray; \$498,000.

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In the shifting sands of the U.S. housing market, the latest figures sketch a tale of cautious optimism. The National Association of REALTORS® (NAR) January market report breaks down the contrast between the decline in existing home sales and the significant increase in pending sales and what that might mean for the housing market's health and future trends.

U.S. existing-home sales slipped 1.0% month-over-month and were down 6.2% year-over-year as of last measure, while pending sales jumped 8.3% from the previous month, marking the largest gain since June 2020, according to the National Association of REALTORS® (NAR). Mortgage rates have dropped significantly from their peak last fall, and homebuyers are beginning to come out of the woodwork, with NAR forecasting a 13% increase in existing-home sales this year compared to 2023.

New Listings in the Chattanooga region increased 3.9 percent to 1,005. Pending Sales were down 11.0 percent to 805. Inventory levels grew 7.8 percent to 2,020 units.

Prices continued to gain traction. The Median Sales Price increased 10.4 percent to \$320,000. Days on Marketwas up 11.1 percent to 40 days. Buyers felt empowered as Months Supply of Inventory was up 20.0 percent to 2.4 months.

Despite tepid sales activity, the persistent shortage of housing supply has helped prop up home values nationwide, with the median existinghome price rising 4.4% year-over-year to \$382,600, according to NAR. Total unsold inventory was at 1 million units heading into January, an 11.5% decline from the previous month, for a 3.2 months' supply at the current sales pace. Nationally, listing activity has started to pick up, and with mortgage rates stabilizing

and housing completions on the rise, inventory is expected to improve in the coming months.

The months ahead hold the key to whether these early indicators of recovery and resilience will develop into a sustained upward trend or if the market will continue to be characterized by its current patchwork of gains and losses. What remains clear is that the market is, for now, a checkerboard of contrasting dynamics, demanding a keen eye from buyers, sellers, and investors alike. That's Who We R®.

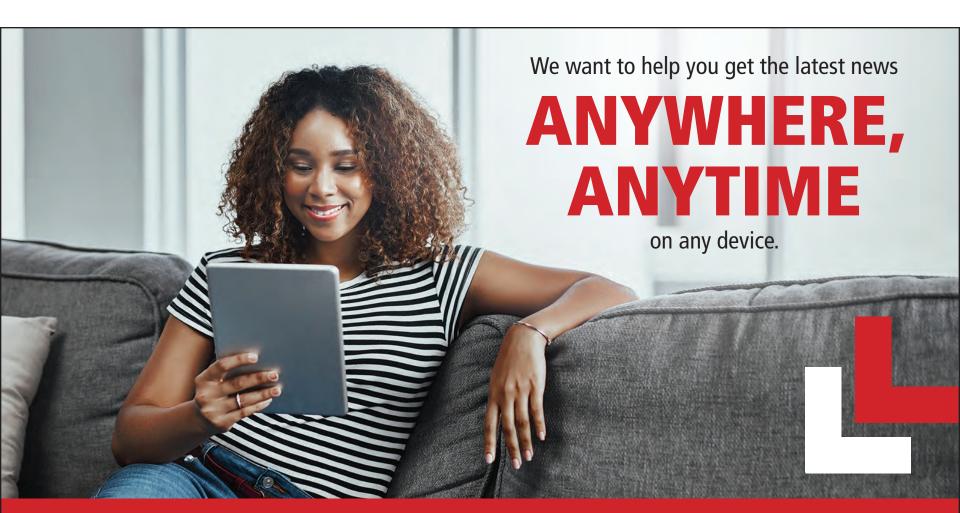
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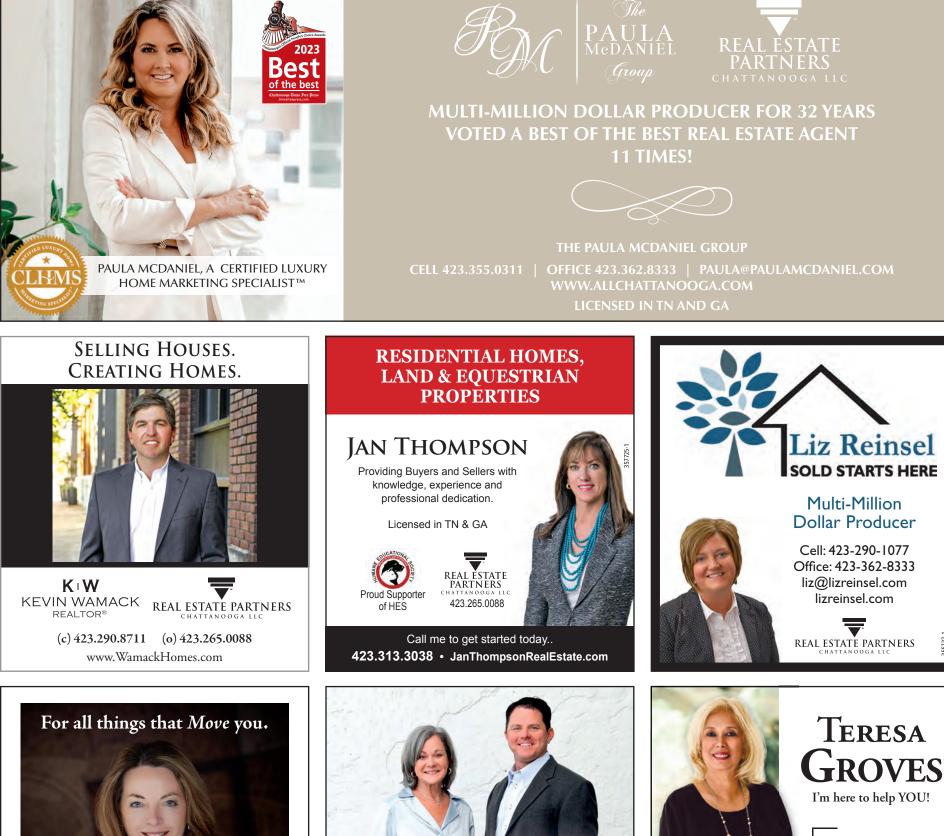


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Contract Documents may be purchased by check in the amount of the non-refundable deposit of \$35.00 per set. The check should be made out to the City of Chat-tanooga and mailed to the City of Chat-tanooga Purchasing Department, 101 East 11th Street, Suite G13, Chattanooga, TN 37402. Prior to mailing the check you can scan and email a copy to bidinfo@chat-tanooga.gov. Once the email has been re-ceived with a copy of the check the requested bid documents will be emailed. A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, 2024 at 10:00 A.M. local time, located at 5051 Gann Store Road Hixson, TN 37343.

All bidders must be licensed and shall comply with all requirements of the State of Tennessee Contractor's Licensing Act.

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Bid Package #5 - All Remaining Trades

Bid Package #5 – All Remaining Trades EMJ Construction ("Construction Man-ager") is requesting bids from qualified subcontractors to provide construction services for South Broad District Ballpark located in Chattanooga, TN. Work of this bid package includes the following trades: selective building demolition, colored and polished concrete finishes, masonry, ma-sonry restoration, metal railings, cold-formed metal framing, rough carpentry, finish carpentry, casework, countertops, waterproofing, joint sealants, expansion control, insulation, roofing, metal panels, hollow metal doors and frames, wood doors, door hardware, overhead doors, se-curity doors / gates, aluminum storefronts and curtain walls, glazing and mirrors, gyp-sum board assemblies, rigid PVC sheet-ing, ceilings, tile, resilient flooring and accessories, carpet, synthetic turf and poured rubber flooring, resinous flooring, painting and high-performance coatings, concrete sealer, toilet compartments, toilet and shower accessories, fire extinguish-ers, lockers, metal canopies, flagpoles, dock equipment, athletic field equipment, window shades, elevators, trash chute, fire sprinklers, plumbing, HVAC, electrical and fire alarm, lighting fixture materials, athletic field lighting, asphalt paving, fences, land-scaping, athletic field surfacing, site water, and site sanitary sewer. Bids have previ-ously been received for site demolition, earthwork, storm drain, aggregate piers ground improvement, concrete, structural steel, helical piers / anchors, and electrical switchgear materials.

Construction Manager utilizes an online platform (iSqFt.com) to post bid docu-ments and to distribute bid invitations and notices of addenda electronically. Inter-ested bidders will be able to access the bid ested bidders will be able to access the bid documents, including additional bid infor-mation and bid package description, using a free registration after receiving a bid in-vitation from Construction Manager through ISqFLcom. Contact Construction Manager to receive a bid invitation – Joe Woolums, jwoolums @emicorp.com, 423-827-6825. Bids for Package #5 – All Re-maining Trades, including subcontractor qualification documentation, are due to Construction Manager by Thursday March 7, 2024 no later than 3:00 PM EST via electronic mail. Any addenda or changes to the bid date will be distributed / an-nounced through iSqFt.com.



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Contract for: Pothole Patching Materials

Bid forms and additional specifications may be obtained by going to the Supplier Portal at www.chattanooga.gov/newpur-chasing/supplier-central/bids-and-solicita-tion opportunities and click on Oracle Cloud – Open Solicitations or by contact-ing the Purchasing department G13 City Hall 101 E 11th Street, Chattanooga TN.

The City of Chattanooga, at its discretion, may not open a single bid. The City of Chattanooga reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received, Waive any in-formalities in the bids, and to accept any bid which in its opinion May be the best in-tract of the city.

The City of Chattanooga will be non-dis-criminatory in the purchase of all goods And services on the basis of race, color, or natural origin.

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Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Chattanooga Purchasing Department, 101 East 11th Street, Suite G-13, Chattanooga, Tennessee until March 6, 2024.

At that time Bids will be publicly opened and read for: Uniforms for The Chat-tanooga Police Department

This will be a four (4) year Agreement for Uniforms for The Chattanooga Police De-partment

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bidinfo@chattanooga.gov Phone Number: (423) 643-7230 Fax Number: (423) 643-7244 Richard City Special School District will be accepting bids until noon on February 26, 2024 for a 60" 10 burner double oven gas and/or electric range with hood. Please send bids to bids@richardhardy.org Contract Documents may be purchased by check in the amount of the non-refundable deposit of \$100.00 per set. The check should be made out to the City of Chattanooga and mailed to the City of Chattanooga Purchasing Department, 101 East 11th Street. Suite G13, Chattanooga, 1N 37402. Prior to mailing the check you can scan and email a copy to bidinfo@chattanooga, ox. Once the email has been received with a copy of the check the requested bid documents will be emailed.

Sealed Bids in duplicate will be received by the City of Chattanooga, Purchasing Department Suite G13 City Hall. Chattanooga, Tennessee until March 1, 2024 \_\_\_\_ for the

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, 2024 at 1:30 P.M. local time, at the project site, 4701 Di-vine Ave, Chattanooga, TN 37407.

All bidders must be licensed and shall comply with all requirements of the State of Tennessee Contractor's Licensing Act.

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RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL:

William C. Payne, P.E., City Engineer Department of Public Works APPROVED:

W.R. Pitcairn, IV, Administrator Department of Public Works

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## **MEETINGS/HEARINGS**

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opment System.

start time.

11:30 AM (EDT) Southeast TN

Workforce Development Board Marshall Graves, Chairman

PUBLIC COMMENT: Members of the pub-

PUBLIC COMMENT: Members of the pub-lic will have the opportunity to comment on agenda items and make general com-ments about the public workforce system at the beginning of the Board meeting. In-dividuals seeking to make a public com-ment are required to sign in prior to the commencement of the meeting. Speakers are limited to three minutes, with any ex-ceptions to be made by the Board chair. In-dividuals must be present in person to

dividuals must be present in person to make a comment to the Board. The agenda will be made available here at a minimum of 48 hours before the meeting

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SECTION 00100 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Cedar Hill Head Start Repair

CONTRACT NUMBER Y-22-010-201

Individuals, including individuals with dis-abilities, who wish to participate in these proceedings should contact the Southeast The scope of work shall consist of two Tennessee Development District to dis-cuss any auxiliary aids or services needed to facilitate such participation. Such con-tact may be in person, by writing, tele-phone, or other means and should be made a minimum of ten (10) days prior to the scheduled meeting date to allow time to provide such aid or service. <u>Contact</u> Maty Patton at the Southeast Tennessee Development District, 1000 Riverfront Parkway, P. O. Box 4757 Chattanooga, TN 37405 at (423) 643-2337. Hearing impaired callers may use TN Relay 711.

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#### **MEETINGS/HEARINGS**

#### MEETING NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hamil-ton County 9-1-1 Board of Directors at 11:00 am on Friday, February 23, 2024 at the 9-1-1 District Office at 3404 Amnicola Highway, Chattanooga. Visitors must be physically present to attend the meetings Persons requesting to speak at the meet-ings must give notice no less than three (3) working days prior to the date of the meet-ing by calling 423-622-1911 or emailing meetingrequest @he911.org. All speakers and protocols as established by the Dis-trict. Rules are available on the Board Meetings page at www.hc911.org/board-meetings

Dr. Richard Brown, Chairman Hamilton County 9-1-1 Board of Directors

#### PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing of the East Ridge Plan-ning Commission will be held on Monday March 4, 2024, at 5:30pm to Review and discuss Ordinance #901, to amend the lo-cation restrictions to ensure the safety of citizens and responsible sale of fireworks while minimizing disturbance to the com-munity as it relates to Ordinance #482, East Ridge Zoning District C-1 Tourism District and C-2 General Commercial Dis-trict. trict.

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated March 31, 2021, and the Deed of Trust of deven date securing the same, recorded April 7, 2021, in Book No. 541, at Page 254, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Marion County, Tennessee, executed by Helen J Wittry, conveying certain property therein described to Stewart Title Company Tennessee Division as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for American Fidelity Mortgage Services, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, PL.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Nationstar Mortgage, LLC.

Nationstar Mortgage, LLC. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, PLLLC, as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, will, on March 4, 2024 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Mar-ion County Courthouse 1 Courthouse Square, Jasper, TN 37347, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credil bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-saproved by the successor truste. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Mar-ion County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land in Mar-

A certain tract or parcel of land in Mar-ion County, State of Tennessee, de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Situated in Marion County, Tennessee and being known and designated as all of Lot No. Seven (7) of Shellmound Farms Subdivision Final Plata as shown by map of same of record in Plat Book 5, Page 1203, in the Register's Office for Marion County, Tennessee, to which plat specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

project progress for the assigned vehicle; prepare all necessary milestones in cooperation with the involved departments according to the Product Development Process; analyze and prepare Process; analyze and prepare countermeasures in case of deviations in cooperation with the cross-functional team; implement decisions from product committees and in pursuit of the product objectives in terms of cost, timing, and committees and in pursue of the product objectives in terms of cost, timing, and quality; among other duties. BS+60 mos experience; hybrid/office & home-based. Domestic & int'l travel up to 20%. Send resume to D. Taube, Sr. Manager Global Mobility, Volkswagen Group of America, Inc., 1950 Opportunity Way, Suite 1500, Reston, VA 20190. Ref. SPS-TN. No phone calls please calls please

#### CONTRACT NUMBER R-24-001-201

The scope of work shall consist of but not limited to the following:

This project consists of exterior ADA up-grades including new sidewalk and ADA ramps to two existing buildings and the dog park, minor asphalt pavement re-placement, and pavement striping & sig-nage nage.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the

ited to the following:

- 1 Demolition of existing brick veneer wall and selected classroom open-
- ings. Reconstruction of existing brick ve-2 neer wall and new openings with doors, ramps, handrails at selected classrooms indicated.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the:

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DATED February 1, 2024

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of AANTONE JOSEPH MEYAAR

**Deceased No. 24-P-131** Notice is hereby given that on February 14, 2024, Letters of Administration were Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Ten-nessee for administration of the estate of DECEDENT who died December 31, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresi-dent, having claims, matured or unma-tured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, oth-erwise their claims will be forever barred:

The dates prescribed in 1 of 2 below, oth-erwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR (b) Sixty days from the date the creditor re-ceived an actual copy of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE less than sixty days prior to the date that is four months from the date of first publication; OR 2. Twelve (12) months from DECEDENT'S date of death. Claim forms may be ob-tained by calling the Probate Division, Hamilton County Chancery Court at (423) 209-6615.

This 14th day of February, 2024,

PETER C. MEYAART, ADMINISTRATOR

Lee Ann Adams. Attorney

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ARDELLE VERA KRAUSS Deceased No. 24-P-107 Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2024, Letters of Administration were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 14, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident bav-

DEN1 who died November 14, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

In 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims win be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR (b) Sixty days from the date the creditor re-ceived an actual copy of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE less than sixty days prior to the date that is four months from the date of first publication; OR 2. Twelve (12) months from DECEDENT'S date of death. Claim forms may be ob-tained by calling the Probate Division, Hamilton County Chancery Court at (423) 209-6615.

This 7th day of February, 2024.

#### BARRY KRAUSS, ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.

Buddy Presley, Attorney

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Estate of DEBORAH GAIL FUGATE

Estate of DEBORAH GAIL FUGATE Deceased No. 24-P-129 Notice is hereby given that on February 14, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 29, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1 (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 14th day of February, 2024,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of DORIS ANN GILES

Estate of DOHIS ANN GILES Deceased No. 24-P-115 Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 2024, Letters of Administration were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died January 20, 2024. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against

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tion; OR (b) Sixty days from the date the creditor re-ceived an actual copy of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE less than sixty days prior to the date that is four months from the date of first publication; OR 2. Twelve (12) months from DECEDENT'S date of death. Claim forms may be ob-tained by calling the Probate Division, Hamilton County Chancery Court at (423) 209-6615.

This 8th day of February, 2024,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of FLORENCE WHITE SMARTT

Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for

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Lee Ann Adams,

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Deceased No. 24-P-112

Attorney

J. Drew Clements, Attorney

MICHAEL FUGATE, EXECUTOR

STEPHEN P. HUNTER, EXECUTOR

This 13th day of February, 2024

Jennifer C. Smith. Attorney

Estate of JAMES EDWARD WOODRUFF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Deceased No. 24-P-114

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died May 2, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured agains this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This 8th day of February, 2024,

#### CYNTHIA BOWMAN CLINE, EXECUTOR

Lee Ann Adams, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of JAMES E. JEFFREY Deceased No. 24-P-095 Notice is hereby given that on February 1, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 20, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 1st day of February, 2024,

#### , BELINDA J. DANIEL, EXECUTOR

Martin L. Pierce, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JENNIFER JOHNSON WILLIAMS Deceased No. 24-P-128

Notice is hereby given that on February 14, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died October 9, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will

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This 14th day of February 2024.

, REAGAN ELIZABETH PERKINS, EXECUTOR

Michael Brown, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Estate of JOSEPH B. SHRADER, JR.

Deceased No. 24-P-124 Notice is hereby given that on February 13. 2024. Letters Testamentary were is-

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This 13th day of February, 2024,

EMILY ADKINS, EXECUTOR

#### J. Drew Clements, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of LYDIA KATHLEEN HUBBARD Deceased No. 24-P-099 Notice is hereby given that on February 2, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died September 19, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1 (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 2nd day of February, 2024,

DANNY BRYAN HUBBARD, EXECUTOR

Michael S. Jennings, Attorney

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Estate of MARY FLORENCE BENSON Deceased No. 24-P-119 Notice is hereby given that on February 9, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 20, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 9th day of February, 2024,

J. KEMP HARR, EXECUTOR

Bryson A. Lype, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of RICHARD JAMES POORMAN Deceased No. 24-P-097 Notice is hereby given that on February 2, 2024, Letters of Administration were is-2, 2024, Letters of Administration were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 6, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first

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#### TIMESFREEPRESS.COM NOTICE TO FURNISHERS

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OF LABOR

AND MATERIALS TO:

Nabco Electric Company, Inc.

PROJECT NO .:

98200-3116-44

CONTRACT NO.: CNT354

COUNTY: Hamilton

The Tennessee Department of

Transportation is about to make

final settlement with the contractor

for construction of the above num-

bered project. All persons wishing

to file claims pursuant to Section

54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same

with the Director of Construction,

Tennessee Department of Trans-

portation, Suite 700 James K.

Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee

37243-0326, on or before 4/5/2024.

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Hamilton County Chancery Court at (423)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of VIRGINIA ROSE GREENE

Estate of VIRGINIA ROSE GREENE Deceased No. 24-P-109 Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died January 17, 2024. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 7th day of February, 2024,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased No. 24-P-103 Notice is hereby given that on February 6, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died October 30, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, bav-

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This 6th day of February, 2024,

BRYAN L. WOOTAN, EXECUTOR

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Amanda N. Jelks, Attorney

Estate of WILFORD L. WOOTAN JR.

THOMAS C. GREENE, EXECUTOR

SAVITA VIJAY CHAUDHARI, EXECUTOR

This 9th day of February, 2024

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Attorney

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Joseph C. Simpson, Attorney

Philip M Meyer II,

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OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Reynolds Sealing & Striping, Inc. PROJECT NO .: R2BVAR-M3-019 CONTRACT NO.: CNX043 COUNTY: Hamilton The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 4/5/2024.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO: 22-0254 PART 2

THE HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES OR DEVISEES OF OCTAVIA COX GRIMSELY, ET AL

PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO: BARTON EVERETTE COX, KRISTI SUE CARROLL STOTTLEMIRE MORGAN, MARION LUCILLE BROWN, MILLIE L. CLAYTON, THE LIVING HEIRS AT LAW, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES OR DEVISEES OF THE FOLLOWING MARION LUCILLE BROWN, MILLIE L CLAYTON, OCTAVIA GRIMSLEY A/KO OPTIVA GRIMSLEY, EARSIE COX, ED WARD R. COX, JAMES HASSELL COX, CHARLES JACKSON COX, LAWRENCE COX, ELMER V. COX, IVA HAZEL COX, JOSEPH WILLIAM ROBERTS, VIRGINIA IRENE\_CX, GARLAND REED

JOSEPH WILLIAM HOBEN IS, VIHGINU IRENE COX, GARLAND REEL ROBERTS, MARJORIE A. COX CHARLES COX, IVA LUCILLE ROBERT BROWN, ELMER EVERETTE COX ANNA SUE COX CORRELL, AND OF BARRY WILSON BROWN AND ANY UN

BARRY WILSON BHOWN AND ANY UN-KNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON

It appearing that service cannot be had on you in Hamilton County, Ten-nessee, or that you are now non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is ORDERED

that unless of terminessee, it is ONDERED that unless you appear and defend the Complaint on file in the above-styled case within thirty (30) days after February 25, 2024, a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint. Pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203 (b)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO: 23-0427 PART 1

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

TO: PAUL E. RICKS, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, FRANKIE R. RICKS, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, COREY D RICKS, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, AND ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE The Court having determined that the address of your residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, pursuant to Tennessee Code An-notated sections 21-1203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as a defendant in the above-cap-tioned illigation with respect to any interest you may claim in the real property situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, being Tax Map-Parcel Number 136N-F-006 and commonly known as 1105 N. Orcharto Knob Chattanooga, Tennessee 37406 Please take notice that on April 1, 2024, al 1:30 p.m. the Court will hold a hearing on this matter in Part 1 of the Chancery Court for Hamilton County, Tennessee, the Hom-orable Pamela Fleenor presiding, and should you neither appear at said hearing, nor otherwise answer or defend the cause of action against you, judgment will be en-tered against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 1st day of February, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO: 23-0704 PART 1

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

MITCHELL T. EVERHART

NORMAN D. WHITE, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, ET AL

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

TO: NORMAN D. WHITE, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, MARY ELIZABETH WHITE, HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS AND ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE The Court having determined that the address of your residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, pursuant to Tennessee Code An-notated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as a defendant in the above-cap-tioned illigation with respect to any interest you may claim in the real property situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, being Tax Map-Parcel Numbers 128I-F-022 and 128I-F-023 and commonly known as Tay Jor Street Chattanooga, Tennessee 37406 Please take notice that on April 1, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. the Court will hold a hearing on this matter in Part 1 of the Chancery Court for Hamilton County, Tennessee, the Honorable Pamela Fleenor presiding, and should you neither appear at said hearing on otherwise answer or defend the cause of action against you, judgment will be en-tered against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 1st day of February, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

After February 29, 2024, the unpaid 2023 Hamilton County taxes will begin accruing interest of one and one-half percent per

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BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

Bill Hullander Hamilton County Trustee

month.

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

VS.

KAMMER HOLDINGS, LLC

PAUL E. RICKS, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, ET AL

vs

This the 31st day of January, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

COUNTY TENNESSEE

MARK S. GRIMSLEY

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

VS.

This 14th day of February, 2024,

#### MARTINA DIXON, EXECUTOR

Mark E. Whittenburg, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CLAUDIUS EARL MILLER Deceased No. 24-P-100 Notice is hereby given that on February 2, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 13, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident bav-DENT who died November 13, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publication. OR

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This 2nd day of February, 2024,

#### MARK DAVID MILLER, EXECUTOR

James R. McKoon Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of CONSTANCE EDNA AYERS HUNTER Deceased No. 24-P-122 Notice is hereby given that on February 13, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 9, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1.(a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR (b) Sixty days from the date the creditor re-ceived an actual copy of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE less than sixty days prof the date of that is four months from the date of first publication; OR 2. Twelve (12) months from DECEDENTS date of death. Claim forms may be obje

Stephany Pedigo, Attorney

GAIL S. REED,

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of FRANK WYCHECK Deceased No. 24-P-118 Notice is hereby given that on February 9, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 9, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be to rever barred:

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This 9th day of February, 2024

CUMBERLAND TRUST AND INVEST. MENT COMPANY, EXECUTOR

Nicholas E. Nester, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HERBERT LEROY BROADWATER JR. Deceased No. 24-P-110 Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 17, 2023, All persons, resident and nonresident havpersons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will

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This 7th day of February, 2024.

MARK E. WHITTENBURG, EXECUTOR

Mark E. Whittenburg, Attorney



Notice is hereby given that on rebruary 13, 2024, Letters testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died January 3, 2024. All per-sons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1.(a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 13th day of February, 2024,

BRETT A. BILLINGS, EXECUTOR

John R. Buhrman, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOY D. BILBREY Deceased No. 24-P-117 Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 2024. Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee Ior administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 5, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident havpersons, resident and nonresident, havng claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will

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209-6615.

This 8th day of February, 2024,

DARLENE RANCE, EXECUTOR

J. Drew Clements,

Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Estate of LEROY DUNCAN, SR.

Estate of LEROY DUNCAN, SR. Deceased No. 24-P-125 Notice is hereby given that on February 13, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died December 16, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first

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209-6615

This 2nd day of February, 2024,

RICHARD POORMAN, ADMINISTRATOR

Steven W. Grant, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ROY T. CARD Deceased No. 24-P-108 Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died September 23, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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This 7th day of February, 2024,

ROY BRIAN CARD AND BRADFORD THOMAS CARD, CO-EXECUTORS

Cassie C. Rieder, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Estate of VIJAY NARSINGBHAI

Estate of VIJAY NARSINGBHAI CHAUDHARI Deceased No. 24-P-120 Notice is hereby given that on February 9, 2024, Letters Testamentary were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of DECE-DENT who died November 25, 2023. All persons, resident and nonresident, hav-ing claims, matured or unmatured against this estate are required to file them with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: 1. (a) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publica-tion; OR

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FROM: CIRCUIT COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

#### NOTICE

Divorce Case No: 23D1085 In Division II of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Ten-

DANIEL LYNN BENNETT, Plaintiff V.S. MAYYA BENNETT, Defendant

#### TO: MAYYA BENNETT

You are hereby notified that a Complaint for Divorce has been filed in the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, 625 Georgia Avenue, Tennessee 37402. It is ORDERED that unless you appear and defend said complaint within 30 days after the last publication date of this Notice, a Default Judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint filed in said action.

You may obtain a copy of the Petition and any subsequently filed documents in the Circuit Court Clerk's office at the address shown above.

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## IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NO: 23-0456 PART 2

SYLVIA STAMPER Plaintiff,

#### VS.

ANY UNKNOWN BENEFIC AND/OR HEIRS AT LAW OF A.C. WALKER UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES

#### Defendants PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO: ANY UNKNOWN BENEFICIAR-IES AND/OR HEIRS AT LAW OF A. C. WALKER AND ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COM-PLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

It appearing that service cannot be had on you in Hamilton County, Tenhad on you in Hamilton County, Ten-nessee, or that you are now non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is ORDERED that unless you appear and defend the Complaint on file in the above-styled case within thirty (30) days after March 10, 2024, a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint. Pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203 (b)

This the 13th day of February, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION January 2024 – January 2025 Hamilton County Department of Education will be listing surplus equipment and furni-ture on an as needed basis through Com-pass Auctions. Please check their website frequently to see if HCDE has an auction scheduled

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NO: 23-0781

PART 2

HARDMART ENTERPRISES, LLC

JP MORGAN CHASE AND ROBERT STANARD

PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO: JP MORGAN CHASE; ROBERT STANARD AND ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COM-PLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

It appearing that service cannot be had on you in Hamilton County, Ten-nessee, or that you are now non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is ORDERED

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ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING ORDINANCE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHATTANOOGA

Take Notice, pursuant to Chapter 442, Ten-nessee Public Acts of 1974, the Sunshine Law, and amendments thereto: The City Council of the City of Chattanooga, Ten-nessee, will convene a second work ses-sion on Tuesday, February 27, 2024, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. EST regarding proposed changes to the city's Zoning Ordinance. The work session will take place in the J.B. Collins Conference Room of the John P. Franklin, Sr. City Council Building, located at 1000 Lindsay Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402. This work session will be open and accessible.

Nicole S. Gwyn Clerk of the Council

This the 14th day of February, 2024

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

VS

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO: 23-0802 PART 2

MCG ENTERPRISES, LLC

Plaintiff. VS.

JOSHUA MONTGOMERY

Defendant.

#### PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO: JOSHUA MONTGOMERY AND ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

It appearing that service cannot be had on you in Hamilton County, Ten-nessee, or that you are now a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is ORDERED of the State of rennessee; it is ORDEHED that unless you appear and defend the Complaint on file in the above-styled case within thirty (30) days after March 10, 2024, a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint. Pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203 (b)

This the 14th day of February, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

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NO: 23-0735
NO. 23-0735
PART 1
FAULT

MELISSA JONES

Plaintiff.

VS. WILLIAM COKER

Defendant.

### NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

TO: WILLIAM COKER AND ANY UN-KNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ON FILE IN THE CLERK

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

AND MASTER'S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

The Court having determined that the address of your residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, pursuant to Tennessee Code An-notated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as a defendant in the above-cap-Status as a defendant in the above-cap-tioned litigation with respect to any interest you may claim in the real property situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, being Tax Map-Parcel Number 077-096.02 and com-monly known as 7741 Monger Lane Oolte-wah, Tennessee 37363. Please take notice that on April 15, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. the Court will hold a hearing on this matter in Part 1 of the Chancery Court for Hamil-ton County, Tennessee, the Honorable Pamela Fleenor presiding, and should you neither appear at said hearing, nor other-wise answer or defend the cause of action against you, judgment will be entered against you by default for the relief de-manded in the Complaint.

This the 9th day of February, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

#### NOTICE

NOTICE Date: January 26, 2024 COMES NOW, Inhabitants of Hamilton County by ABSOLUTE WRIT of HABEAS CORPUS, and with absolute resolve rebut all corporate authority! County Settlement Covenant in Hamilton County

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO: 23-0643 PART 2

JANET KAY HOOD Plaintiff,

MARK HOOD, ET AL

#### PUBLICATION NOTICE

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It appearing that service cannot be had on you in Hamilton County, Ten-nessee, or that you are now non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is ORDERED that unless you appear and defend the Complaint on file in the above-styled case within thirty (30) days after February 18, 2024, a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint. Pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203 (b)

This the 19th day of January, 2024

ROBIN L. MILLER, CLERK AND MASTER

V. VANESSA BURSON The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services has filed a petition in Hamilton County Juvenile Court, to Trans-fer Temporary Legal Custody and Ex Parte Order on behalf of the child, Summer Bur-son, born September 19, 2023. A hearing in this case is set for March 14, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. Vanessa Burson must appear before this Court on that date to participate in a preliminary hearing to determine whether the child is dependent and neglected and/or severely abused. The Court is located at 1600 E.3rd Street, Chatanooga, TN 37404. If Vanessa Burson does not come to the preliminary hearing, the state will ask the Court to allow it to proceed with the pre-liminary hearing in her absence. That means that the state will ask the Court to let it present proof without having Vanessa Burson present in court.

Any appeal of this Court's final disposi-tion of the complaint or petition for termi-nation of parental rights will be governed by the provisions of Rule 8A, TRAP, which imposes special time limitations for the fil-ing of the transcript or statement of evi-dence, the completion and transmission of the record on appeal, and the filing of briefs in the appellate court, as well as other special provisions for expediting the appeal.

You may obtain a copy of the Petition and any subsequently filed legal docu-ments or hearing dates in the Bradley County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office lo-cated at 155 N. Occoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311. This will constitute appropriate service on her for all future filings in this case

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VS.

Defendants

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ROGER DALE HOOD AND ANY UN-KNOWN CLAIMANTS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND/OR INTEREST TO

BY: Karrie Davis Deputy Clerk

NOTICE

If Sydney Cheyenne Blackmon does not come to the trial, the State will ask the Court to allow it to proceed without contest. That means that the State will ask the Court to let it present proof without having any lawyer appear and defend the rights of Sydney Cheyenne Blackmon in Court.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN' S SERVICES V. VANESSA BURSON

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

Any appeal of this Court's final disposi-tion of the Department's Petition to Transfer Temporary Legal Custody and Ex Parte Order will be governed by the Rules of Ju-venile Procedure and T.C.A. §37-1-159 Vanessa Burson shall have ten (10) days, excluding non-judicial days, to file an appeal

Sunday, February 18, 2024 ) [3

Copies of all further orders and motions filed in this case will be left for Vanessa Burson in the Juvenile Court Clerk's Office at the address shown above. This will constitute appropriate service on them for all future filings in this case.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES

#### v. SYDNEY CHEYENNE BLACKMON

#### Docket No. J-23-392

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition in Bradley County Juvenile Court, seeking to terminate the parental rights of Sydney Cheyenne Blackmon to the child, Vincent David Settles, born 04/06/2017.

A trial in this case is set for March 22, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Sydney Cheyenne Blackmon must appear before this Court on that date to determine whether he parental rights to the subject child should be terminated and forever ended. The Court is located at 1620 Johnson Boule-vard, Cleveland, TN 37311.

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these bowls will warm you from the inside out.

When bowl-food beckons, consider making a chowder. While chowders easily present in the summer by the seashore, they are equally enticing in front of the fire in the winter. A chowder can range from a creamy, white New England-style chowder to a thinner, tomato-based Manhattan-style chowder. This chowder leans to New England, yet keeps the broth relatively light, encouraging second helpings without remorse. (After all, we are still recovering from the holidays!)

In this recipe, the base of the stock is chicken stock — yes, chicken stock! The stock adds welcome umami richness and depth of flavor. A little milk or cream is added to finish, which is a wonderful shortcut to reducing some of the fat normally associated with a rich and creamy chowder. Chunks of buttery salmon lend additional oily richness to the soup. Cauliflower and spinach add chunky, leafy heartiness and balance the soup with earthy freshness.

Other fish can be combined with the salmon in the chowder. Choose thick, firm-fleshed white fish that holds its shape and won't dissolve in the broth while cooking.

#### Salmon chowder

Active time: 30 to 40 minutes Total time: 30 to 40 minutes Yield: Serves 4 to 6

#### 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon unsalted butter 1 medium onion, chopped 1 small fennel bulb, halved and thinly sliced

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 4 cups chicken stock (or 2 cups water plus 2 cups chicken stock), plus more as needed
- 2 medium Yukon gold potatoes, about 10 ounces, diced
- 11/2 to 2 cups cauliflower florets, in bitesize pieces
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more for garnish
- 1 cup whole milk or half-and-half
- 1 to 1¼ pounds salmon filet, skin and pin-bones removed, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 1 heaping cup baby spinach
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill, plus more for garnish

Heat the oil and melt the butter in a large pot over medium heat. Add the onion and fennel and saute until softened, about 2 minutes. Add the flour and cook, stirring to lightly toast, 1 to 2 minutes. Add 1 cup stock and whisk to blend the flour.

Add the remaining stock, potatoes, cauliflower, paprikas, cayenne, kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper. There should be enough liquid to cover the vegetables. If not,



LYNDA BALSLEV-TASTEFOOI

Salmon chowder

add enough stock or water to cover. Simmer, partially covered, until the vegetables are tender, 15 to 20 minutes.

Add the salmon and continue to simmer until the fish is cooked, 6 to 8 minutes.

Add the spinach and stir until wilted, about 1 minute. Stir in the dill and taste for

seasoning.

Ladle the soup into bowls. Garnish with fresh dill and additional black pepper. Serve immediately.

Lynda Balslev is an award-winning writer, cookbook author and recipe developer based in northern California.

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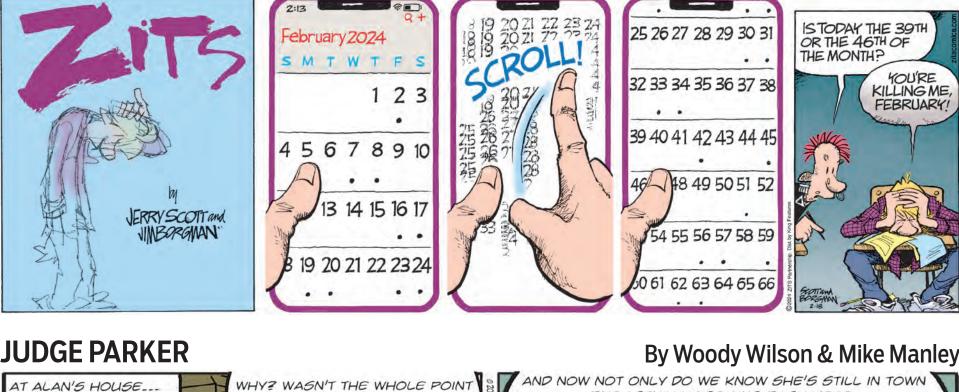


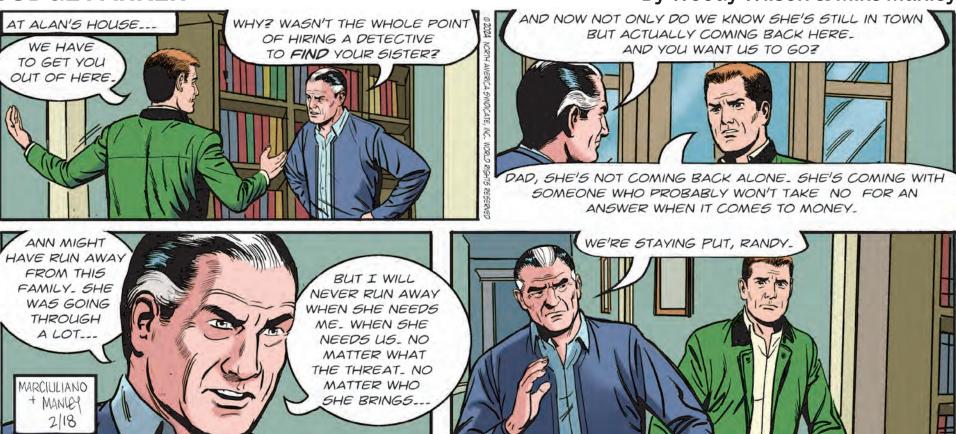


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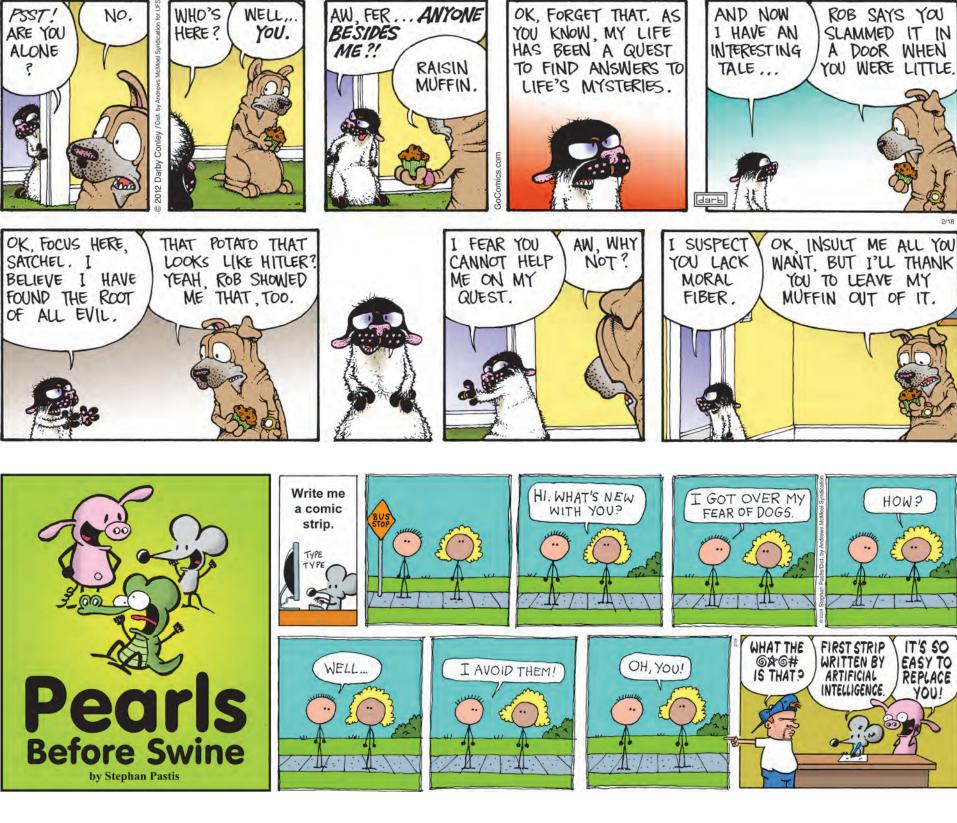


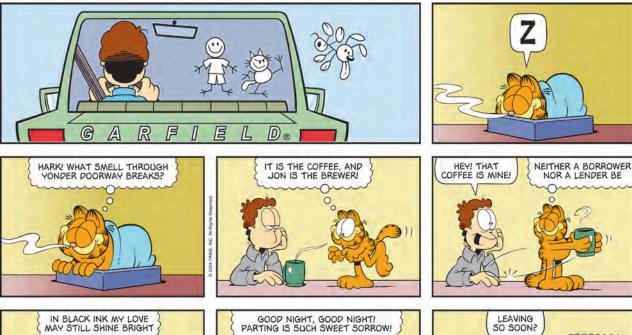






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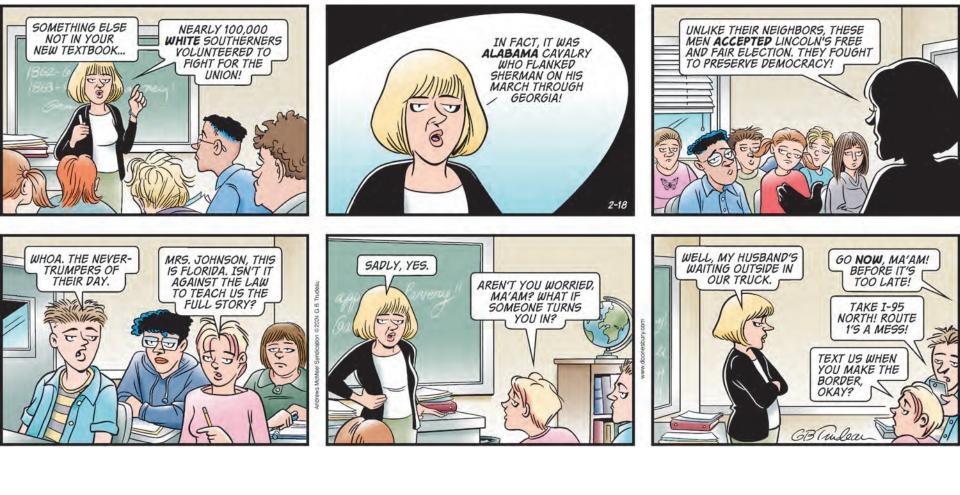
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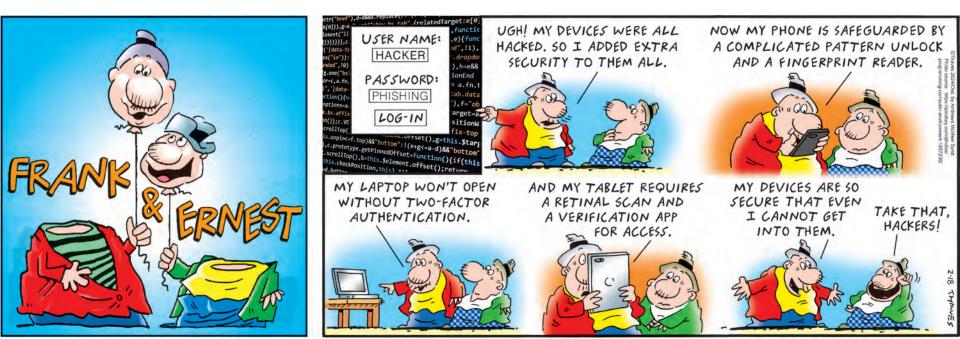




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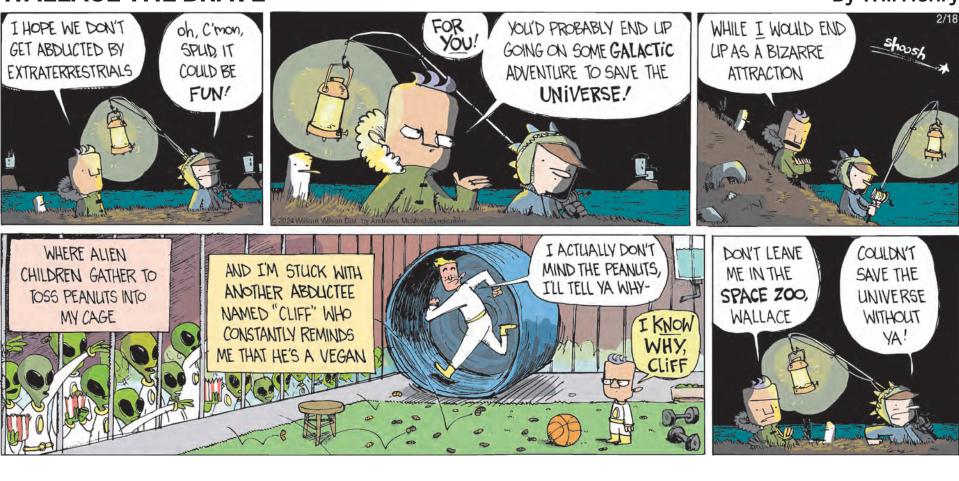


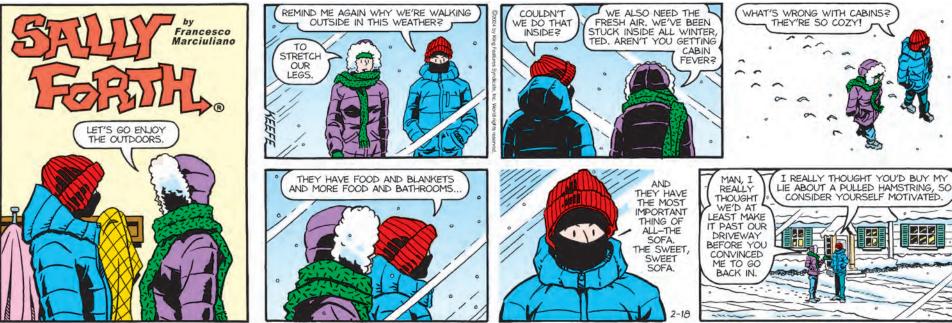




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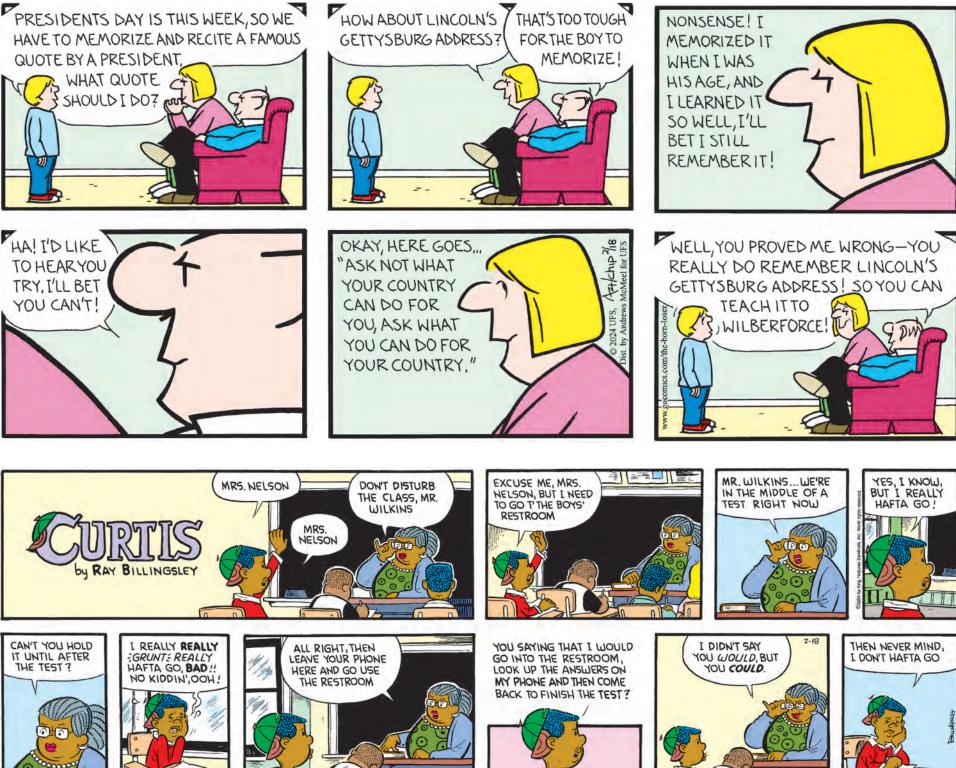
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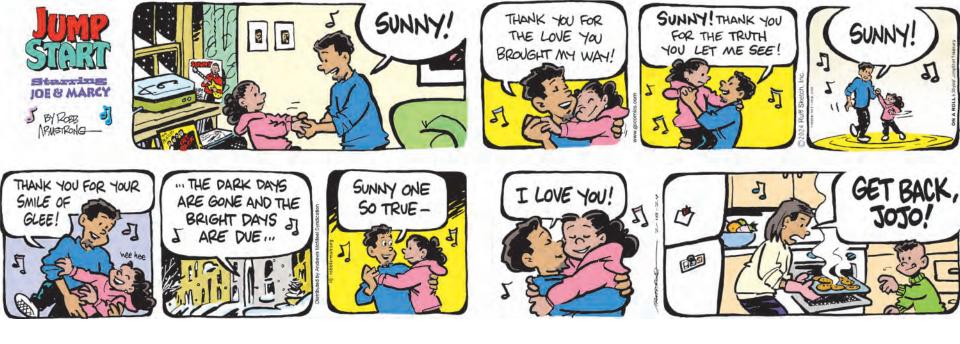


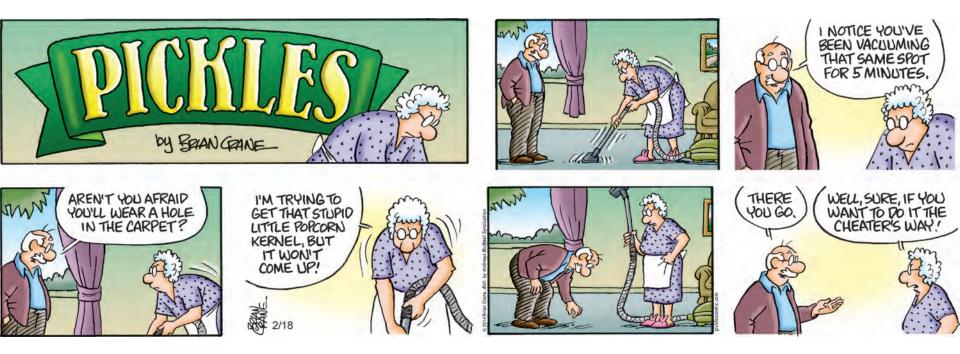


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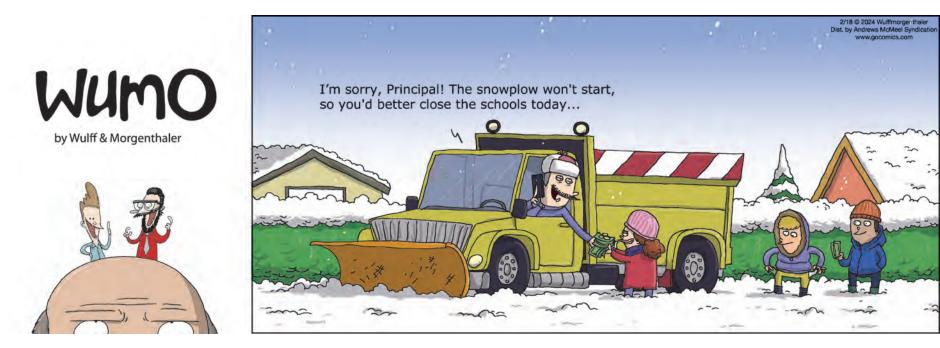














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## **Prime suspect**

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Paula Newsome and Ariana Guerra star in Season 3 of "CSI: Vegas"

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## **Back to the lab**

'CSI: Vegas' returns to prove one of their own's innocence

#### **By Sarah Passingham** TV Media

When a famed forensics lab drops everything to prove your innocence, your days being held in custody for murder are numbered, right? That's what lead investigator Josh Folsom (Matt Lauria, "Kingdom") is hoping for in the season premiere of "CSI: Vegas," airing Sunday, Feb. 18, on CBS. After Folsom's mother's killer was found dead in last season's finale episode, the investigator was dragged away, suspected to be responsible for the death.

The whodunnit cliffhanger has kept audiences on their toes for months in the extended break between seasons of "CSI: Vegas," affected by the strikes last year. It doesn't seem like the killer's identity and Folsom's fate will be a mystery for very long, per the premiere episode description from CBS, as the new season opens with "the CSI team [combing] through every crumb of forensic evidence to determine his innocence or guilt."

Paula Newsome ("Barry") leads the team as Maxine Roby, head of the crime lab, supported by Mandeep Dhillon ("Avoidance") as investigator Allie Rajan, Ariana Guerra ("Promised Land") as Det. Serena Chavez, Jay Lee ("Looking for Alaska") as investigator Chris Park, Lex Medlin ("Drop Dead Diva") as investigator Beau Finado, Sara Amini ("Lucky Hank") as chief medical examiner Sonya Nikolayevich, Sarah Gilman ("Those Who Can't") as rookie investigator Penny Gill, and reprising her role as investigator Catherine Willows from the hit establishing series "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," Marg Helgenberger ("All Rise").

Folsom's fate is in the hands of the CSI team, but it's not just work for some members of the lab. Det. Chavez herself may just be a little too close to Folsom to help build a case for his innocence — the pair have established a romantic relationship when they are off the clock. Complicating matters more, Allie, in addition to being a senior investigator in the lab, is Folsom's ex. Bolstering a former boyfriend's innocence is all in a day's work.

It's no secret that salacious, outlandish cases are part of the DNA of any "CSI" series, and "Vegas" is no exception. The procedural has a habit of using comedy to create some levity over gory crime scenes and graphic medical examinations. Suspicious deaths at a clown hotel, a secret sex dungeon and a masquerade party are just a few examples of the cases that have ended up in the lab over the course of the show's first two seasons, not to mention more than one elaborate frame up. Nothing less could be expected from the crimes of Las Vegas.

While she is the only one to appear in more than one season of "CSI: Vegas," Helgenberger isn't the only original series actor to reprise their role for the sequel series. One of the greatest will-theywon't-they sagas in television history was the romance between investigator Sara Sidle (Jorja Fox, "ER") and lab supervisor Gil Grissom (William Petersen, "Manhattan"). The tension between the pair grew over six seasons before their relationship was finally confirmed.

Together still when the lab comes calling in the first season of the new series, Sidle and Grissom helped investigate an attack against former LVPD captain Jim Brass (Paul Guilfoyle, "Julia") alongside fellow original series lab team members David Hodges (Wallace Langham, "Perry Mason") and Greg Sanders (Eric Szmanda, "Adverse," 2020).

Ahead of her first appearance last season, Helgenberger spoke with Entertainment Weekly about her return to the franchise, praising the new cast.

"They couldn't have been more welcoming, But it



Sarah Gilman in Season 3 of "CSI: Vegas"

was interesting because I had played Catherine Willows for so many years, It's like a part of me," said Helgenberger. "In terms of establishing a camaraderie or an instant chemistry, it was pretty natural, I have to say, and I think it's because I played this character for so long."

"CSI: Vegas" moves from Thursday nights to a coveted Sunday prime time spot on CBS, alongside action drama "The Equalizer," returning for its fourth season, and the brand new series "Tracker," starring Justin Hartley ("This Is Us"). The second season of "CSI: Vegas" upped the episode order from its first season's 10 episodes to a whopping 21 episodes, however this season is back to a tight 10. Many network procedurals have premiered abridged seasons of 10 to 13 episodes given the work stoppage during the writers and screen actors guild strikes.

Aside from the many popular iterations of "CSI,"

CBS is home to an impressive list of long-running series and franchises, chief among them NCIS, which premieres its 21st season in February. The naval crime drama is surpassed only by NBC staples "Law & Order" and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" in the race for longest-running prime time scripted live-action series in the U.S. Reality competition series "Survivor" and "Big Brother" both premiered in 2000 and have been going strong for decades. CBS

even manages to keep its sitcom franchises rolling with "The Big Bang Theory" being such a massive hit during its 12-season run that it spawned prequel series "Young Sheldon." The spinoff wraps up with its seventh and final season this year, with yet another spinoff announced as in the works.

Dive back into the crime and the drama with the season premiere of "CSI: Vegas," airing Sunday, Feb. 18 on CBS.

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this week

\*\*\* 13 Going on 30 (2004, Fantasy) An uncool girl magically becomes a successful adult (Jennifer Garner). (2h) 'TVG' CMT Sat. 5 p.m. nextSat. Midnight

★★★ 16 Blocks (2006, Action) A world-weary cop (Bruce Willis) must protect a trial witness from those who want to kill him. (2h) 'TVPG' 12.2 Bounce Sun. 1 p.m. Thu. 1 a.m.

★★★ 40-Year-Old Virgin, The (2005, Romance) Three co-workers unite to help their buddy's (Steve Carell) sex life. (2h30) 'TVPG' VH1 Sun. 3:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 p.m.

★★★ Adaptation (2002, Drama) A screenwriter (Nicolas Cage) asks his twin for advice about a story. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 10:15 p.m.

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★★★ Aladdin (1992, Animated) A talkative genie grants the wishes of a Baghdad thief and a princess. (1h40) 'TVG' DISN Sun. 8:30 a.m.

★★★ Alice Adams (1935, Comedy Drama) Social climber (Katharine Hepburn) wants humble family to impress rich bachelor (Fred MacMurray). (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 10 a.m.

★★★ Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (1974, Drama) A hard-luck widow (Ellen Burstyn) with a son meets a rancher (Kris Kristofferson). (2h) 'TVG' TCM nextSat. 2:45 a.m.

\*\*\* Amazing Spider-Man, The (2012, Action) Having acquired superhuman powers, Peter Parker begins a quest to solve his parents' disappearance. (3h) 'TVG' FX Thu. 11 a.m. Fri. 7:30 a.m.

★★★ American Gangster (2007) Crime Story) A chauffeur (Denzel Washington) rises to prominence as the most-powerful crime boss in 1970s Harlem. (3h15) 'TVPG TNT Sun. Noon Sat. 4:45 p.m.

\*\*\* Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues (2013, Comedy) Ron Burgundy tries to stay classy when he and his team go to work at a 24-hour news channel (2h30) 'TVG' FX Mon. 10 p.m. Tue. 3 p.m.

**\*\*\*** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (2004, Comedy) A 1970s newsman (Will Ferrell) feels threatened by a female employee (Christina Applegate). (2h) 'TVG' FX Mon. 8 p.m. Tue. 1 p.m.

★★★ Anne Frank Remembered (1995, Documentary) A profile of the 15-year-old Holocaust victim through photos, family letters and archival footage. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 11:45 p.m.

★★★ Ant-Man (2015, Action) Ant-Man must prevent Yellowjacket from perfecting his shrinking technology as a weapon for evil. (2h30) 'TVG' FX nextSat. 1 a.m. ★★★ Auntie Mame (1958) Comedy) A bohemian socialite

(Rosalind Russell) inspires her nephew to love life. (2h30) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 5:30 p.m. \*\*\* Avengers: Endgame (2019, Action) The Avengers devise a plan to bring back their vanguished allies for an epic showdown with Thanos. (4h) 'TVG' FX Tue. 10:30 p.m. Wed.

6 p.m.

★★★ Barbershop: The Next Cut (2016, Comedy) Calvin, Eddie and the rest of the gang come up with a plan to save the neighborhood from crime. (2h30) 'TVG' VH1 Sat. 7 p.m.

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★★★ Belle (2013, History) The mixed-race daughter of a British admiral becomes a force for change in 18th-century England. (2h30) 'TVG' 12.2 Bounce Fri. Midnight

★★★ Best Man, The (1999) Comedy Drama) A writer (Taye Diggs) meets an old flame (Nia Long) at his friend's (Morris Chestnut) wedding. (2h30) 'TVPG' BET Tue. 6 p.m. VH1 Mon. 3 p.m. Mon. 10:30 p.m. \*\*\* Big Hero 6 (2014,

Animated) A child prodigy, his robot and a reluctant crew of novice crime-fighters team up to save their city. (1h45) 'TVG' DISN Sat. 8:15 a.m.

★★★ Black Hawk Down (2001, War) U.S. soldiers take heavy fire while trying to capture a warlord's associates in Mogadishu, Somalia. (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Sat. 11 a.m.

★★★ Black Panther (2018, Action) Black Panther must save his nation and the rest of the world from a powerful old enemy (3h) 'TVG' TBS Sun. 3 p.m. TNT Sat. 10 p.m.

★★★ Black Swan, The (1942, Adventure) Buccaneer Henry Morgan (Laird Cregar) pits swashbuckler (Tyrone Power) against pirates. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 10 p.m.

\*\*\* Blackboard Jungle, The (1955, Drama) A lone teacher (Glenn Ford) fights a juvenile delinquent (Vic Morrow) and his trade-school gang. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 4 p.m.

★★★ Blades of Glory (2007, Comedy) Banned from singles competition, rival male skaters find a way to compete as a pair. (2h) 'TVPG' FX Mon. 12:30 a.m. Tue. 11 a.m.

★★★ Blind Side, The (2009) Drama) A white couple adopts a homeless black youth, who later goes on to achieve football stardom. (3h) 'TVG' BRAVO Fri. 7 p.m. Fri. 10 p.m.

★★★ Born Yesterday (1950, Comedy Drama) A scrap-metal tycoon (Broderick Crawford) pays a Washington newsman to make his girlfriend couth. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 3:30 p.m.

★★★ Bridesmaids (2011, Comedy) A woman's life unravels as she helps the bride, her lifelong friend, prepare for the wed-ding. (3h) 'TVPG' **BRAVO** Sat. 5 p.m. Sat. 8 p.m. E! Sun. 12:30 p.m. Sun. 10 p.m. \*\*\* Buffalo Soldiers (1997, Western) A black U.S. cavalry

unit skirmishes with American Indian tribes in the post-Civil

War West. (2h) 'TV14' INSP Sat. 2 p.m.

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★★★ Cabaret (1972, Musical) Singer Sally Bowles (Liza Minnelli) lives on the fringe in decadent 1931 Berlin. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 12:30 a.m. ★★★ Calamity Jane (1953, Musical) Sharpshooter Jane (Doris Day) aims for Wild Bill Hickok (Howard Keel). (2h) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 4 p.m.

★★★ Captain America: Civil War (2016, Action) A feud between Captain America (Chris Evans) and Iron Man leaves the Avengers in turmoil. (3h) 'TVG' TBS nextSat. Midnight

★★★ Captain America: The First Avenger (2011, Action) An experimental program turns Steve Rogers into the supersoldier known as Captain America. (2h30) 'TVG' FX Tue. 5:30 p.m.

★★★ Captain America: The Winter Soldier (2014, Action) Captain America, the Black Widow and the Falcon face an unexpected enemy. (3h) 'TVG' FX Sat. 5 p.m.

★★★ Captains of the Clouds (1942, War) Bush pilots (James Cagney, Dennis Morgan) join WWII Royal Canadian Air Force. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 6 a.m.

★★★ Carefree (1938, Musical) Lawyer (Ralph Bellamy) sends singer girlfriend (Ginger Rogers) to psychiatrist (Fred Astaire) (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 7:15 a.m.

★★★ Cars (2006, Animated) A rookie race car learns about life from classic autos in a run-down town along Route 66. (2h30) 'TVG' FX Fri. 4:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Cast Away (2000, Drama) A crash survivor (Tom Hanks) lives on a remote island for four years. (3h) 'TVG' AMC Sun. 3 p.m. Fri. 11 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m.

\*\*\* Come and Get It (1936, Drama) Tycoon (Edward Arnold) dumps saloon girl (Frances Farmer), rivals son (Joel McCrea) for daughter. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 2:45 a.m.

**\*\*\*** Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt (1989, Documentary) Dustin Hoffman narrates profiles of five people who died from AIDS. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 1:15 p.m.

★★★ Cool Hand Luke (1967) Drama) A Southern Ioner (Paul Newman) on a chain gang refuses to be broken. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 3 p.m.

\*\*\* Creed (2015, Drama) Rocky Balboa acts as trainer and mentor to the son of his friend and former opponent, Apollo Creed. (2h55) 'TVG' USA Thu. 8 p.m. Thu. 10:55 p.m.

**\*\*\* Creed II** (2018, Drama) Rocky Balboa trains boxing phenom Adonis Johnson for an epic showdown against the son of Ivan Drago. (2h45) 'TVG' TNT Sun. 3:15 p.m.

\*\*\* Crossfire Trail (2001. Western) A drifter (Tom Selleck) protects the wife (Virginia Madsen) and daughter of his dead friend. (2h) 'TV14' INSP Sun. 9 p.m.

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★★★ Day the Earth Stood Still, The (1951, Sci-Fi) Klaatu (Michael Rennie) and robot Gort warn Earth about nuclear war. (2h) 'TVG' 23.3 PosiTiV Sat. 2 p.m.

★★★ Defiant Ones, The (1958, Drama) Two men (Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier) escape from chain gang shackled together. (1h45) TCM Fri. 9:45 p.m. ★★★ Déjà Vu (2006, Thriller) A time-folding federal agent (Denzel Washington) fails in love with a future murder victim. (2h30) 'TVPG' SYFY Wed. 2:58 p.m. Thu. 12:28 p.m. ★★★ Despicable Me (2010)

Animated) One of the world's greatest villains meets his match in three little orphans. (2h05) 'TVG' FREE Sun. 3 p.m.

\*\*\* Despicable Me 2 (2013, Animated) Gru and his new partner hunt the perpetrator of a spectacular heist. (2h10) 'TVG' FREE Sun. 5:05 p.m.

★★★ Die Hard 2 (1990, Action) Police hero (Bruce Willis) spots military terrorists at D.C. airport. (2h30) 'TVPG' AMC Mon. 2:30 p.m.

★★★ Dirty Dozen, The (1967, War) A U.S. major (Lee Marvin) turns 12 GI felons into commandos for a raid on the Nazis before D-Day. (2h45) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 5:15 p.m. ★★★ District 9 (2009, Sci-Fi)

South Africa assigns a restricted area for extraterrestrial refugees. (2h30) 'TVPG' AMC Sun. 9 a.m. \*\*\* Dora and the Lost City

of Gold (2019, Children) Dora embarks on a quest to save her parents while probing the mystery behind a lost civilization. (2h30) 'TVPG' NICK Sun. 11 a.m. Fri. 3:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. \*\*\* Double Jeopardy (1999,

Thriller) Jailed for her husband's murder, a woman (Ashley Judd) learns he (Bruce Greenwood) lives. (2h30) 'TVG' CMT Fri. 11 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Driving Miss Daisy (1989, Comedy Drama) Atlanta widow (Jessica Tandy) and chauffeur (Morgan Freeman) reflect changes from 1948 to 1973. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 8 p.m.

#### E

★★★ Easy A (2010, Comedy) The escape of a little white lie teaches a clean-cut teen to use the rumor mill for personal gain. (2h) 'TVG' BRAVO Sat. 3 p.m. Sat. 11 p.m. E! Sun. 8 a.m. Sun. 1 a.m. Thu. 1 p.m. Thu. 12:30 a.m.

★★★ Encanto (2021, Animated) A Colombian girl must save an enchanted place that blesses children in her family with unique gifts. (1h45) 'TVG' DISN Sat. 8 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Enchanted Cottage, The (1945, Romance) A disfigured veteran (Robert Young) and his bride (Dorothy McGuire) see only beauty. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 11:15 a.m.

\*\*\* Enemy of the State (1998, Thriller) Former spy (Gene Hackman) aids man (Will Smith) framed in political cover-up. (3h)

'TVG' **SYFY** Thu. 5 p.m. Fri. 12:03 p.m.

★★★ Face/Off (1997, Action) An FBI agent (John Travolta) and his nemesis (Nicolas Cage) trade hysical identities. (3h) 'TVPG' **ĂMC** Sun. 6 a.m. Fri. 10:30 a.m. \*\*\* Fame (1980, Musical) Students (Irene Cara, Lee

Curreri) attend the High School of Performing Arts. (2h30) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 12:15 a.m. ★★★ Ferdinand (2017.

Animated) A wisecracking goat and three hedgehogs try to help a giant but gentle bull escape from his captors. (2h30) 'TVG FREE Sun. 11:30 p.m.

★★★ Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986, Comedy) A teen (Matthew Broderick) plays hooky in Chicago with friends (Alan Ruck, Mia Săra). (2h35) 'TVG' FREE Thu. 8:25 p.m. Fri. 1 p.m.

★★★ For All Mankind (1989) Documentary) Avant-garde music and the words of astronauts highlight striking NASA footage of Earth and the moon. (1h30) TCM Wed. 3 p.m.

★★★★ Forrest Gump (1994, Comedy Drama) An innocent man (Tom Hanks) enters histor from the '50s to the '90s. (3h30) 'TVG' VH1 nextSat. Midnight

\*\*\* Four Days in November (1964, Documentary) Archival footage recalls circumstances of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of John F. Kennedy. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 11 a.m.

★★★ Freaky (2020, Horror) A mystical dagger causes a serial killer to magically switch bodies with a 17-year-old girl. (2h15) 'TVPG' SYFY Fri. 3:05 a.m. Sat. 6:45 p.m.

★★★ Freedom Writers (2007, Drama) A Los Angeles teacher (Hilary Swank) inspires a class of at-risk students to believe in themselves. (2h30) 'TVG' VH1 Wed. 5:30 p.m. Thu. 3 p.m. ★★★ Friday (1995, Comedy) L.A

buddies (Ice Cube, Chris Tucker) hang out on front porch. (2h) TVPG' MTV Sun. 1 p.m. Sun. 7 p.m.

★★★★ Friendly Persuasion (1956, Drama) Indiana Quakers' (Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire) son (Anthony Perkins) wants to join Civil War. (2h30) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 9:30 a.m.

\*\*\* Fugitive, The (1993, Thriller) U.S. marshal (Tommy Lee Jones) hunts doctor (Harrison Ford) for murder of his wife (Sela Ward). (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Tue. 11 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Funny Girl (1968) Musical) Ziegfeld Follies' Fanny Brice (Barbra Streisand) loves gambler Nicky Arnstein (Omar Sharif). (2h45) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 10 p.m.

#### G

★★★ Game Night (2018, Comedy) A murder mystery party turns into a wild and chaotic night for a group of unsuspecting couples. (2h) 'TVPG' BRAVO Sat. 10:30 a.m. nextSat. 1 a.m.

★★★★ Gay Divorcee, The (1934, Musical) A woman Ginger Rogers) mistakes a flirt (Fred Astaire) fór her lawyer's

co-respondent. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 6 p.m.

\*\*\* Ginger Snaps (2000, Horror) A werewolf attack brings out a teenage girl's (Katharine Isabelle) inner beast. (2h30) 'TV14' COMET Sat. 1:30 p.m.

★★★ Girls Trip (2017, Comedy) Four lifelong friends unleash their wild side at the annual Essence Festival in New Orleans. (2h45) 'TVPG' TBS Thu. 11 p.m.

**★★★★ Glory** (1989, War) Col. Robert G.Shaw (Matthew Broderick) trains, then leads an all-black Civil War regiment. (2h30) 'TVPG' 53.2 MNT Sat. 8 p.m.

★★★★ Goodfellas (1990, Crime Story) An Irish-Italian hood (Ray Liotta) joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Mon. 5 p.m.

★★★ Groundhog Day (1993, Romance) February 2nd keeps repeating for a TV weatherman sent to watch the groundhog in Punxsutawney, Pa. (2h30) 'TVG' AMC Mon. 1 a.m. Tue. 1 p.m.

★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy (2014, Sci-Fi) An adventurer (Chris Pratt) must unite four disparate misfits against a cosmic threat. (2h30) 'TVG' FX Sat. 8 p.m. Sat. 10:30 p.m.

★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (2017, Sci-Fi) The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's true parentage in the outer reaches of the galaxy. (3h) 'TVG' TBS Sat. 8 p.m.

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★★★ Harlan County, U.S.A. (1976, Documentary) Barbara Kopple documents Kentucky coal miners facing brutal opposition during a 1973 strike. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 9:45 p.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002, Children) The young wizard and his best friends investigate a dark force that is terrorizing Hogwarts. (3h32) 'TVG' SYFY Sun. 11:28 a.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the

Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (2010, Fantasy) Harry, Ron and Hermione set out to destroy the Horcruxes, the secrets to Voldemort's power. (2h) 'TVG' SYFY Mon. 6 a.m. Mon. 6 p.m.

\*\*\* Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (2011 Fantasy) As his showdown with Lord Voldemort nears, Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. (2h55) 'TVG' SYFY Mon. 9:08 p.m. Mon. 1:03 a.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (2005, Fantasy) Harry's friends help him prepare for a tournament with Europe's best student wizards. (3h30) 'TVG' SYFY Sun. 6 p.m. Mon. 8 a.m.

\*\*\* Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (2009, Children) Harry and the gang confront the terrifying truth that Voldemort is back and Hogwarts is in danger. (3h30) 'TVG' SYFY Sun. 1:30 à.m. Mon. 2:30 p.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (2007, Fantasy) Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) teaches a group of students to defend Hogwarts from Voldemort's min-

# Movies this week

ions. (3h) 'TVG' **SYFY** Sun. 9:30 p.m. Mon. 11:30 a.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004, Children) The young wizard (Daniel Radcliffe) confronts the fugitive Sirius Black. (3h) 'TVG' SYFY Sun. 3 p.m.

★★★ Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001, Children) An orphan (Daniel Radcliffe) attends a school of witchcraft and wizardry. (3h28) 'TVG' SYFY Sun. 8 a.m.

★★★ Harvey Girls, The (1946, Musical) A mail-order bride (Judy Garland) decides to become a waitress. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 4:30 p.m.

★★★ Hate U Give, The (2018, Crime Story) A teen witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend at the hands of a police officer. (3h) 'TVG' FX Wed. 12:30 p.m.

\*\*\* He Got Game (1998, Drama) A convict (Denzel Washington) approaches his son (Ray Allen), a basketball star. (3h) 'TVPG' BET Thu. 6 p.m. VH1 Sun. 11 p.m. Mon. 12:30 p.m. \*\*\*\* His Girl Friday (1940, Comedy) A newspaper editor uses every trick in the book to keep his ace reporter ex-wife from remarrying. (2h) 'TVG' 23.3

PosiTiV Sať. 6 p.m. ' \*\*\* Hitch (2005, Romance) A smooth-talker (Will Smith) helps a shy accountant (Kevin James) woo an heiress. (2h30) 'TVG' TRUTV Tue. 10 p.m. Tue. Midnight E! Thu. 8:30 a.m. Thu. 2:30 a.m.

★★★ Holes (2003, Children) A woman (Sigourney Weaver) forces boys at a detention camp to dig holes. (2h40) 'TVG' FREE Sat. 10:35 a.m.

#### \*\*\* Hunger Games:

Mockingjay, Part 1, The (2014, Sci-Fi) Katniss finds herself in District 13, fighting to save Peeta and a nation moved by her courage. (2h30) 'TVG' AMC Sat. 8 p.m.

#### ★★★ Hunger Games:

Mockingjay, Part 2, The (2015, Sci-Fi) Katniss and friends embark on a mission to assassinate President Snow and liberate war-torn Panem. (3h) 'TVG' AMC Sat. 10:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989, Adventure) Jones (Harrison Ford) and his father (Sean Connery) race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (3h) 'TVG' PRMT Sat. 5 p.m. Sat. 10:30 p.m.

★★★ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984, Adventure) Jones (Harrison Ford), a singer (Kate Capshaw) and an orphan (Ke Huy Quan) look for missing stones. (2h30) TVG' PRMT Sat. 2:30 p.m. next-Sat. 1:30 a.m.

★★★ Invictus (2009, Drama) Nelson Mandela (Morgan Freeman) tries to unite South Africa through the sport of rugby. (3h) 'TVG' USA Sat. 6 a.m.

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J ★★ Jumanii: Welcome to the

\*\*\* Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (2017, Adventure) Four teens find adventure as adults inside a video game that transports them to the jungle. (2h30) 'TVG' FX Sun. 8 p.m. Sun. 10:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Jungle Book (1942, Adventure) Kipling's boy hero Mowgli, lost in the jungle, is adopted by animals and taught how they talk. (2h) 'TVG' 6.2 Retro Mon. 4 p.m. TCM Thu. 4 p.m.

\*\*\* Jungle Book, The (2016, Children) Young Mowgli meets an array of jungle animals as he embarks on an epic journey of self-discovery. (2h30) 'TVG' FREE Sat. 3:50 p.m.

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\*\*\* Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003, Action) An assassin (Uma Thurman) seeks vengeance against her attackers (Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox). (2h30) 'TV14' AMC Wed. 9:30 a.m.

\*\*\* Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004, Action) An assassin (Uma Thurman) confronts her former boss (David Carradine) and his gang. (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Tue. 2 a.m. Wed. Noon

\*\*\* King Richard (2021, Drama) Richard Williams inspires his two daughters, Venus and Serena, to become tennis champions. (3h15) 'TVG' TNT Sat. 7 a.m. nextSat. 1 a.m.

\*\*\* King Solomon's Mines (1950, Adventure) Britons (Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson) hire Allan Quatermain (Stewart Granger) as African guide. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 6 p.m.

**\*\*\* Kismet** (1944, Fantasy) Fate follows Baghdad beggar king (Ronald Colman) and daughter. (1h45) 'TVG' **TCM** Thu. Noon

\*\*\* Knives Out (2019, Mystery) A detective sifts through a web of lies while questioning a dead novelist's dysfunctional family. (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Tue. 8 p.m. Wed. 3 p.m. \*\*\* Knocked Up (2007,

Romance) A journalist's onenight stand with an irresponsible slacker has an unforeseen consequence. (3h) 'TVPG' VH1 Sun. 6 p.m.

★★★ Lassie Come Home (1943, Children) A British boy's (Roddy McDowall) collie finds her way back home from Scotland. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 12:15 p.m.

**\*\*\* Laura** (1944, Mystery) An arrogant New York columnist taunts a detective obsessed with a slain woman's portrait. (1h45) 'TVG' **TCM** Fri. 8 p.m.

\*\*\* LEGO Batman Movie, The (2017, Animated) Batman (Will Arnett) must save Gotham City from the Joker's (Zach Galifianakis) hostile takeover. (2h30) 'TVG' NICK Sun. 3:45 p.m.

**\*\*\*** Little Romance, A (1979, Romance) An elderly con artist joins two adolescent runaways on a mad dash across Europe. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 2:45 a.m. **\*\*\* Live Free or Die Hard** (2007, Action) A digital villain attacks the computer infrastructure of the United States. (3h)

TVPG' FX Sun. 9:30 a.m. \*\*\* Long Voyage Home, The (1940, Drama) Merchant seamen on a tramp freighter drink, dodge U-boats and rescue a shanghaied Swede in WWII. (2h30) 'TVG' 23.3 PosiTiV Sat. 11:30 a.m.

\*\*\* Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985, Sci-Fi) Aunty Entity will return Mad Max's camels if he will fight the giant Blaster in a caged arena. (2h29) 'TVPG' SYFY Sat. 2:15 p.m.

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\*\*\* Malcolm X (1992, History) The civil-rights leader (Denzel Washington) rises from criminal to crusader. (4h15) 'TVPG' TNT Sat. 12:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Man Who Knew Too Much, The (1956, Thriller) Plotters kidnap a U.S. couple's (James Stewart, Doris Day) son to hide a London assassination. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 8 p.m.

\*\*\* Man Who Skied Down Everest, The (1975, Documentary) Yuichiro Miura prepares, then skis Mount Everest in 2.5 minutes in 1970. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 8 p.m.

★★★★ Marty (1955, Drama) A plain but friendly Bronx butcher (Ernest Borgnine) finds his soul mate (Betsy Blair) in a teacher. (2h) 'TVG' 23.3 PosiTiV Sat. 8 p.m. nextSat. 1 a.m.

\*\*\* Meet Me in St. Louis (1944, Musical) A lawyer's (Leon Ames) family (Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien) attends the 1904 World's Fair. (2h) TVG' TCM Mon. 8:15 a.m.

\*\*\* Men in Black (1997, Action) A veteran (Tommy Lee Jones) and a rookie (Will Smith) track aliens on Earth. (2h) 'TVG' E! Sat. 9:30 a.m. Sat. 4 p.m. TBS Fri. 11:57 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m.

\*\*\* Mildred Pierce (1945, Drama) A woman (Joan Crawford) tries to please her ungrateful daughter (Ann Blyth). (2h) 'TVG' TCM nextSat. 12:45 a.m.

\*\*\* Million Dollar Mermaid (1952, Biography) Australian swimmer (Esther Williams) becomes promoter's (Victor Mature) aquatic star. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 8 a.m.

**\*\*\* Mississippi Burning** (1988, Mystery) FBI agents (Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe) investigate the 1964 slaying of

#### Sudoku solution

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three civil-rights workers. (2h15) 'TVPG' **TCM** Fri. 11:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Monsters University (2013, Animated) Back in their college days, Mike and Sulley's rivalry gets them kicked out of the Scare Program. (2h30) 'TVG' FREE Mon. 8:30 p.m.

Animated) A blue behemoth (John Goodman) and his oneeyed pal (Billy Crystal) scare children. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Mon. 6:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Mrs. Doubtfire (1993, Children) Estranged dad (Robin Williams) plays nanny to be with his kids. (3h) 'TVG' FREE Wed. 2 p.m.

\*\*\* Mulan (1998, Animated) A Chinese maiden disguises herself as a man to take her father's place in battle against the Huns. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Mon. 2 p.m. \*\*\* My Cousin Vinny (1992, Comedy) A Brooklyn lawyer (Joe Pesci) defends his cousin (Ralph Macchio) in Alabama. (2h30) 'TVG' AMC Mon. 8 p.m. Tue.

5:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\* National Velvet (1944, Drama) An ex-jockey (Mickey Rooney) coaches an English girl (Elizabeth Taylor) to the Grand National. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 1:45 p.m.

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\*\*\* News of the World (2020, Western) A Civil War veteran escorts a 10-year-old girl across the unforgiving plains of Texas. (2h30) 'TVG' INSP nextSat. Midnight

★★★ Northwest Passage (1940, Adventure) A Harvard man (Robert Young) and his Colonial friend join Rogers' Rangers in upstate New York. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 10 a.m.

\*\*\* Nothing but the Truth (1941, Comedy) Stockbroker (Bob Hope) makes bet for fiancee's (Paulette Goddard) charity. (2h) 23.3 PosiTiV Sat. 4 p.m. \*\*\* Now, Voyager (1942, Drama) A psychiatrist (Claude Rains) helps a Boston spinster (Bette Davis), who finds a man (Paul Henreid). (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 12:30 a.m.

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**\*\*\*\* Of Mice and Men** (1939, Drama) A migrant worker (Burgess Meredith) protects his strong, simple-minded friend (Lon Chaney Jr.). (2h) 'TVG' **TCM** Tue. 1 p.m.

**\*\*\* Old Man and the Sea, The** (1958, Adventure) Hemingway's Cuban fisherman (Spencer Tracy) relives his youth as he fights marlin. (1h30) 'TVG' **TCM** Tue. 3 p.m.

\*\*\*\* On the Town (1949, Musical) Sailors (Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra) have 24 hours to spend in New York. (1h45) 'TVG TCM Tue. 6:15 p.m.

**\*\*\* Outsourced** (2006, Comedy) After his company moves, a salesman must train his replacement in India. (2h30) 'TVG' **23.3 PosiTiV** Tue. 1 p.m.

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★★★ Perfect Storm, The (2000, Thriller) The crewmen of the Andrea Gail encounter a storm with hurricane-strength winds and 100-foot waves. (3h) 'TVG' **AMC** Thu. 10:30 p.m. Fri. 5 p.m.

\*\*\* Phantom of the Opera, The (1943, Horror) Acid-scarred composer (Claude Rains) rises from Paris sewers. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. Midnight

\*\*\* Picture of Dorian Gray, The (1945, Horror) Oscar Wilde's Londoner (Hurd Hatfield) stays young, but his portrait ages. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 2 a.m.

\*\*\* Pretty in Pink (1986, Romance) Rich teen (Andrew McCarthy) asks an unpopular one (Molly Ringwald) to senior prom. (2h) 'TVG' CMT Sat. 3 p.m. Sat. 10 p.m.

\*\*\* Pretty Woman (1990, Romance) A corporate raider (Richard Gere) hires a hooker (Julia Roberts) to act as a business escort. (2h30) 'TVG' E! Sun. 10 a.m. Sun. 3:30 p.m. Thu. 5 p.m. Thu. 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Princess Bride, The (1987, Children) A pirate (Cary Elwes) rescues his beloved (Robin Wright) from a dreadful prince. (2h) 'TVG' TOON Sun. 5 p.m. Mon. 3 p.m.

\*\*\* Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex, The (1939, History) Matronly Elizabeth I (Bette Davis) loves dashing Earl of Essex (Errol Flynn). (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 10 a.m.

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**\*\*\* Quo Vadis** (1951, History) A Roman aristocrat earns Nero's disfavor when he falls in love with a young Christian. (3h) 'TVG' **TCM** Sun. Noon

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\*\*\*\* Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981, Adventure) Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) braves snakes and Nazis to find the biblical ark of the covenant. (2h30) TVG' PRMT Sat. Non Sat. 8 p.m. \*\*\* Ready Player One (2018,

Sci-Fi) A teen searches for a hidden treasure in an expansive virtual reality universe in 2045. (3h) 'TVG' TNT Thu. 4 p.m.

★★★★ Red Shoes, The (1948, Drama) A ballerina (Moira Shearer) loves a ballet composer but dances for an obsessive impresario. (2h30) 'TVG' TCM Tue. 8 p.m.

\*\*\* Remember the Titans (2000, Drama) A black man (Denzel Washington) coaches high-school football after integration. (2h30) 'TVG' 53.1 WFLI Sun. 7 p.m.

\*\*\* Return to Me (2000, Romance) A heart-transplant recipient (Minnie Driver) meets the donor's widower (David Duchovny). (2h) 'TVG' 23.3 PosiTiV Fri. 8 p.m. Fri. 10 p.m. \*\*\* Rio (2011, Animated) A domesticated macaw (Jesse Eisenberg) goes on an adventure with the bird of his dreams. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Tue. 2 p.m.

\*\*\* Rise of Catherine the Great, The (1934, History) German princess (Elisabeth Bergner) boots Grand Duke Peter (Douglas Fairbanks Jr.) in Russia. (2h) 'TVG' 6.1 Heartland Mon. Noon

\*\*\*\* Road Warrior, The (1981, Action) Loner lawman Mad Max

(Mel Gibson) fights bikers for wasteland gas. (2h) 'TVPG' **SYFY** Sat. 12:15 p.m.

\*\*\* Romeo and Juliet (1936, Romance) Shakespeare's tragic Renaissance lovers (Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard). (2h30) 'TVG' TCM Sun. 7 a.m.

\*\*\* Ron's Gone Wrong (2021, Animated) An awkward schoolboy receives a malfunctioning robot that's supposed to be his best friend. (2h30) FX Fri. Midnight

\*\*\* Roxanne (1987, Romance) A long-nosed man (Steve Martin) woos a beautiful astronomer (Daryl Hannah). (2h) 'TVG' 53.2 MNT Sun. 8 p.m.

\*\*\* Rundown, The (2003, Adventure) A bounty hunter (The Rock) must find his boss' son (Seann William Scott) in the Amazon. (2h) 'TVG' 12.2 Bounce Sun. 10 p.m. Wed. 10 p.m.

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**\*\*\* Sabrina** (1954, Comedy) A tycoon's sons (Humphrey Bogart, William Holden) vie for a chauffeur's daughter (Audrey Hepburn). (3h) 'TVG' **23.3 PosiTiV** Sat. 10 p.m.

**\*\*\* Saddle Tramp** (1950, Western) Cowboy (Joel McCrea) saddled with orphans and runaway (Wanda Hendrix). (1h45) **INSP** Sun. 1:45 p.m.

★★★ Salt (2010, Action) A CIA officer (Angelina Jolie) goes on the run after a defector accuses her of being a Russian spy. (2h01) 'TVG' SYFY Wed. 5:29 p.m. Thu. 2:58 p.m.

**\*\*\* Sandpiper, The** (1965, Drama) A free-spirited artist meets the administrator of the parochial school that her young son attends. (2h15) 'TVG' **TCM** Mon. 1:45 p.m.

**\*\*\* Sea Around Us, The** (1953, Documentary) A study of marine life large and small, based on the book by Rachel Carson. (1h15) **TCM** Wed. 6.15 a.m.

**\*\*\* Secret Land, The** (1948, Documentary) Footage shows Adm. Richard Byrd's 1946-47 antarctic expedition. (1h30) **TCM** Wed. 7:30 a.m.

**\*\*\* Secret Life of Pets, The** (2016, Animated) A terrier and his canine pal encounter a rebellious bunny and his gang of abandoned pets. (2h) 'TVG' **FREE** Sun. 9 a.m.

\*\*\*\* Shawshank Redemption, The (1994, Drama) An innocent man (Tim Robbins) goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (3h) 'TVPG' AMC Sun. 6 p.m. Sun. 10:31 p.m. Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.

\*\*\* She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949, Western) A cavalry captain (John Wayne) completes one last mission in the heart of Indian territory. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Thu. 8 p.m.

 \*\*\* Simple Favor, A (2018, Thriller) A vlogger tries to uncover the truth behind her best friend's sudden and mysterious disappearance. (2h30) 'TVPG'
 VH1 Tue. Midnight Wed. 8 p.m.
 \*\*\* Sing (2016, Animated) A pig, a mouse, a porcupine, a gorilla, an elephant and other animals enter a singing competition.

# Movies this week

(2h30) 'TVG' NICK Sun. 6:30

p.m. Mon. 2 p.m. ★★★ Smallfoot (2018, Animated)

A friendly Yeti named Migo discovers something that he didn't know existed -- a human. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Sun. 1 p.m.

\*\*\* Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956, Biography) New York street tough Rocky Graziano (Paul Newman) becomes middleweight boxing champion. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Fri. 2 p.m.

**\*\*\* Spellbound** (1945, Mystery) A psychiatrist (Ingrid Bergman) interprets a murder suspect's (Gregory Peck) dream. (2h) **TCM** Tue. 10:30 p.m.

★★★ Spider-Man (2002, Action) Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) battles his archenemy, the Green Goblin (Willem Dafoe). (2h30) 'TVG' FX Fri. 2:30 a.m.

★★★ Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) fights a man who has mechanical tentacles. (3h) 'TVG' FX Sat. 7 a.m.

★★★ Spider-Man: No Way Home (2021, Action) The stakes become dangerous when Peter Parker discovers what it truly means to be Spider-Man. (3h) 'TVG' FX Thu. 5 p.m. Fri. 1:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Star Wars: A New Hope (1977, Sci-Fi) A youth (Mark Hamill) and his allies (Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher) fight dark forces. (2h45) 'TVG' **TNT** Fri. 1:30 p.m.

★★★ Star Wars: Return of the Jedi (1983, Sci-Fi) Jedi knight Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) tries to identify Darth Vader. (2h58) 'TVG' TNT Fri. 7:02 p.m. Fri. 11 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back (1980, Sci-Fi) Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Princess Leia face Darth Vader's wrath. (2h47) 'TVG' TNT Fri. 4:15

★★★ Straight Outta Compton (2015, Drama) N.W.A revolutionizes music and pop culture with their depiction of life in Southern Los Angeles. (3h30) 'TVPG' E! nextSat. 12:30 a.m.

★★★ Strange Love of Martha Ivers, The (1946, Drama) Couple (Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas) fear old friend (Van Heflin) saw murder. (2h) TVG' 6.1 Heartland Tue. Noon

**\*\*\*\* Strangers on a Train** (1951, Thriller) Psychopath and tennis star meet in a club car and plot that each will murder someone for the other. (2h) 'TVG' **TCM** Fri. 6 p.m.

★★★ Suspicion (1941, Thriller) An English heiress (Joan Fontaine) fears that her playboy husband (Cary Grant) plans to kill her. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 11:45 a.m.

T \*\*\*\* Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, Sci-Fi) Two killer cyborgs battle over a teen's

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(Edward Furlong) life. (3h) 'TVG' AMC Mon. 9 a.m.

\*\*\* Thomas Crown Affair, The (1968, Romance) A bank-caper genius (Steve McQueen) falls for the sleuth (Faye Dunaway) on his trail. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 10:15 p.m.

★★★ Thor (2011, Action) After his reckless actions reignite an ancient war, the Norse god is banished to Earth. (2h30) 'TVG' SYFY Wed. 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Titanic (1997, History) A woman (Kate Winslet) falls for an artist (Leonardo DiCaprio) aboard the ill-fated ship. (4h30) 'TVG' MTV Fri. 10 p.m.

\*\*\*\* **Topkapi** (1964, Thriller) Lovers (Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell) try to steal a dagger in Istanbul. (2h15) 'TVG' **TCM** Sun. 8 p.m.

★★★ Total Recall (1990, Sci-Fi) An earthman (Arnold Schwarzenegger) of the future goes to Mars, driven by nightmares of his past. (2h30) 'TVPG' AMC Mon. Noon

\*\*\*\* Toy Story (1995, Animated) An action hero's arrival creates upset in a group of toys that comes to life when people are absent. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Tue. 6 p.m.

Animated) When a toy collector kidnaps Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the others band together to bring him home. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Tue. 8 p.m.

\*\*\* Toy Story 3 (2010, Animated) When Andy leaves for college, Woody, Buzz and the rest of the toys wind up at a daycare center. (1h50) TVG DISN Sun. 8 p.m. FREE Wed. 5 p.m. \*\*\* Toy Story 4 (2019,

Animated) A toy road trip leads to an unexpected reunion between Woody and his long-lost friend Bo Peep. (2h) 'TVG' FREE Wed. 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Triplets of Belleville, The (2003, Animated) Three elderly singers help a grandmother and a dog rescue a kidnapped bicyclist. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Mon. Noon

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\*\*\*\* Umbrellas of Cherbourg, The (1964, Musical) A pregnant French girl (Catherine Deneuve) must choose between two men. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Mon. 10:15 a.m.

★★★ Up (2009, Animated) A crotchety balloon salesman (Ed Asner) discovers a stowaway aboard his flying house. (1h45) 'TVG' DISN Fri. 8 p.m. FREE Sun. 9:20 p.m.

\*\*\* Urban Cowboy (1980, Drama) A Texan (John Travolta) falls for a honky-tonk cowgirl (Debra Winger). (3h) 'TVG' CMT Sat. Noon Sat. 7 p.m.

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★★★ Valley of Decision, The (1945, Drama) A steel tycoon's son loves the maid, an Irish steelworker's daughter, in late-1800s Pittsburgh. (2h15) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 7:45 a.m.

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★★★ Wait Until Dark (1967, Thriller) A blind woman (Audrey Hepburn) fends off intruders looking for a drug-filled doll. (2h) 'TVG' TCM Sat. 1:30 p.m. \*\*\* Waiting to Exhale (1995, Romance) Relationships preoccupy Phoenix friends: divorcee Bernadine, careerist Savannah, Robin and Gloria. (2h30) 'TVG' 12.2 Bounce Tue. 11 p.m.

\*\*\* Wanted (2008, Action) An office drone (James McAvoy) becomes part of a secret society of assassins. (2h29) 'TVPG' SYFY Wed. 10 a.m. Wed. 11:01 p.m.

**\*\*\* Warriors, The** (1979, Action) Framed, members of a Coney Island street gang wage a desperate battle to reach their home turf. (1h30) 'TVPG' **AMC** Fri. 9 a.m.

**\*\*\* Waterloo Bridge** (1940, Romance) Star-crossed ballet dancer (Vivien Leigh) and British officer (Robert Taylor). (2h) 'TVG' **TCM** Thu. 8 a.m.

\*\*\* Wedding Singer, The (1998, Romance) An entertainer (Adam Sandler) and a waitress (Drew Barrymore) work at weddings. (2h) 'TVG' TRUTV Wed. 8 p.m. Wed. 10 p.m. TBS Mon. 11:45 a.m.

\*\*\*\* When We Were Kings (1996, Documentary) Filmmaker Leon Gast chronicles the 1974 Muhammad Ali/ George Foreman championship bout in Zaire. (1h45) TCM Wed. 4:30 p.m.

\*\*\* Will Penny (1968, Western) Old cowboy (Charlton Heston) protects woman (Joan Hackett) and son from 1880s Montana outlaws. (2h30) 'TVG' INSP Sun. Midnight

★★★ Winged Migration (2001, Documentary) Filmmaker Jacques Perrin follows migratory birds as they fly thousands of miles away, then return. (1h45) 'TVG' TCM Wed. 6:15 p.m.

\*\*\* Wolf of Wall Street, The (2013, Comedy Drama) New York stockbroker Jordan Belfort (Leonardo DiCaprio) develops habits of excess and corruption. (4h) 'TV14' PRMT Fri. 8 p.m. Fri. Midnight

**\*\*\* Woodstock** (1970, Documentary) The music festival draws 500,000 people to upstate New York in 1969 and becomes legendary. (4h) 'TVPG' **TCM** Wed. 2 a.m.

**\*\*\* World War Z** (2013, Horror) A former U.N. investigator is forced back into service to find the source of a zombie pandemic. (2h30) 'TVPG' **PRMT** Wed. 8 p.m. Wed. 1:30 a.m.

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★★★ Young Mr. Lincoln (1939, History) Lawyer Abraham Lincoln becomes known for his honesty and solves a murder with a courtroom trick. (2h30) 'TVG' 23.3 PosiTiV Sat. 6 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.

\*\*\* Zootopia (2016, Animated) Police rabbit Judy Hopps works with a wily fox to solve a mystery in the metropolis of Zootopia. (2h30) 'TVG' FREE Mon. 4 p.m.

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# **Feature Story**



Gordon Cormier, Kiawentiio and Ian Ousley in "Avatar: The Last Airbender"

By Dana Simpson TV Media

Awise man named Uncle Iroh once said, "Failure is only the opportunity to try again — only more wisely this time." While this insightful nugget means a lot to fans of "Avatar: The Last Airbender" because of its origins in the show, it resonates especially loudly with those who saw and disliked thriller director M. Night Shyamalan's ("The Sixth Sense," 1999) 2010 adaptation, "The Last Airbender" (and there were many).

Regardless of which side of the fence you land on, there is no denying that fans have been itching for a respectable live-action "Avatar" adaptation since the release of the original animated series in 2005. So, to quote another beloved character, Prince Zuko, "Move over, filth": the stellar new action-adventure series, also titled "Avatar: The Last Airbender," premieres Thursday, Feb. 22, on Netflix.

Created in its new format by "Nikita" and "Sleepy Hollow" writer-producer Albert Kim, "Avatar: The Last Airbender," also known to some audiences as "Avatar: The Legend of Aang" and hereby known simply as "Avatar," is an eight-episode, liveaction retelling of the popular American animated series that voice starred Zach Tyler Eisen ("The Backyardigans"), Jack De Sena ("The Dragon Prince"), Dante Basco ("Hook," 1991) and Mae Whitman ("Good Girls").

While shifting from animation to live-action, several series details were bound to change, chief among them being the cast. While none of the characters (but one) are portrayed by their original voice stars in Kim's rendition, series photography and trailer footage show that the cast still very accurately represents the tale's overall aesthetic.

Starring in the titular role of "Avatar" is young Vancouverite Gordon Cormier, who, despite his youth at just 14, is already known for his work in several well-known TV shows, such as "The Stand," "Two Sentence Horror Stories" and "Lost in Space." Similarly, the roles of siblings Sokka and Katara are played by lan Ousley and Kiawentiio, respectively.

Ousley is known for his recurring roles in both "Physical" on Apple TV+ and the controversial Netflix drama "13 Reasons Why," while Cormier's fellow Canadian, Kiawentiio, of the Akwesasne Mohawk Nation, has become somewhat of a household name due to her heartfelt roles in "Anne with an E" and the Indigenous Canadian political drama "Beans" (2020), in which she shone in the title role.

Rounding out the main cast are Paul Sun-Hyung Lee ("Kim's Convenience") as Uncle Iroh, Daniel Dae Kim ("Lost") as Fire Lord Ozai, Ken Leung ("Industry") as Cmdr. Zhao, Dallas Liu ("Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings," 2021) as Prince Zuko, Elizabeth Yu ("Somewhere in Queens," 2022) as Azula and Tamlyn Tomita ("The Day After Tomorrow," 2004) as Yukari.

With regard to the series' main storyline, the plot remains the same: "Water. Earth. Fire. Air. The four nations once lived in harmony, with the Avatar, master of all four elements, keeping peace between them. But everything changed when the Fire Nation attacked and wiped out the Air Nomads, the first step taken by the firebenders toward conquering the world. With the current incarnation of the Avatar yet to emerge, the world has lost hope" (per Netflix).

"But like a light in the darkness," the synopsis continues, "hope springs forth when Aang (Cormier), a young Air Nomad — and the last of his kind - reawakens to take his rightful place as the next Avatar. Alongside his newfound friends Sokka (Ousley) and Katara (Kiawentiio), siblings and members of the Southern Water Tribe, Aang embarks on a fantastical, action-packed quest to save the world and fight back against the fearsome onslaught of Fire Lord Ozai (Dae Kim). But with a driven Crown Prince Zuko (Liu) determined to capture them, it won't be an easy task."

# Sports this week

## SUNDAY

#### **AUTO RACING** 2:30 p.m. 9.2 FOX 2024 Daytona 500 (Live) BASEBALL 9:30 a.m. ESPN2 College Softball Shriners

Children's Clearwater Invitational: Texas vs. Northwestern. (Live) SECN College Softball Shriners Children's Clearwater Invitational: Minnesota vs. LSU. (Live) 6:00 p.m.

ESPN College Softball Shriners Children's Clearwater Invitational: UCF vs. UCLA. (*Live*) 8:00 p.m.

ESPN College Softball Shriners Children's Clearwater Invitational: Florida State vs. Tennessee. (Live)

#### BASKETBALL

3:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball Northwestern at Indiana. (Live) 4:00 p.m.

ESPN College Basketball Memphis at SMU. (Live) ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Texas Tech at Baylor. (Live) SECN Women's College

Basketball Missouri at Arkansas. (Live)

5:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball Seton Hall at St. John's. (Live) 7:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball Utah at

UCLA. (Live) 8:00 p.m. TRUTV TBS TNT 2024 NBA All-Star Game Western Conference vs. Eastern Conference. (Live)

#### BOWLING

1:00 p.m. FS1 PBA Bowling Peter Weber Missouri Classic. (Live)

GOLF 1:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf The Genesis Invitational, Final Round. (Live) 3:00 p.m. 12.1 WDEF PGA Tour Golf The

Genesis Invitational, Final Round. (Live) GOLF PGA Tour Champions

Golf 2024 Chubb Classic, Final Round. (Live)

HOCKEY 1:00 p.m. BSSE-TNE Professional Women's Hockey League Professional Women's Hockey League Minnesota at Montreal. (Live)



3:00 p.m. 9.1 WTVC New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders. (Live) SOCCER 9:00 a.m.

**USA Premier League Soccer** Sheffield United vs. Brighton & Hove Albion. (Live) 11:30 a.m. **USA Premier League Soccer** Luton Town vs. Manchester United. (Live)

#### Monday

#### BASKETBALL

7:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Virginia at Virginia Tech. (*Live*) ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Notre Dame at Duke. (Live) SECN Women's College Basketball LSU at Texas A&M. (Live)

9:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Kansas State at Texas. (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball North Carolina Central at Norfolk State. (Live)

#### HOCKEY

1:00 p.m. ESPN Toronto Maple Leafs at St. Louis Blues. (Live) 3:30 p.m. ESPN Detroit Red Wings at Seattle Kraken. (Live)

HORSE RACING 4:30 p.m. FS1 Horse Racing America's Day At the Races. (Live) SOCCER

3:00 p.m. **USA Premier League Soccer** Everton vs. Crystal Palace. (Live)

#### TUESDAY

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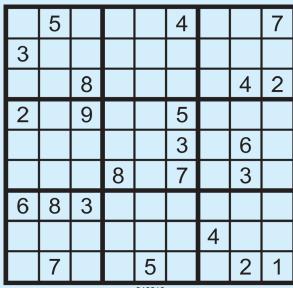
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SOCCER 3:00 p.m. 12.1 WDEF UEFA Champions League Soccer UEFA Soccer Inter Milan vs. Atlético Madrid. (Live)

#### WEDNESDAY

#### BASKETBALL 8:00 p.m. BSSOTN-C College Basketball Belmont at Drake. (Live)





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8:30 p.m. SECN College Basketball Georgia at Vanderbilt. (Live) 9:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Kentucky at LSU. (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball Ole Miss at Mississippi State. (Live) FS1 College Basketball DePaul at Marquette. (Live) 11:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball UNLV at Air Force. (Live) GOLF 10:00 p.m. GOLF LPGA Tour Golf Honda LPGA Thailand, First Round. (Live) 5:00 a.m. GOLF DP World Tour Golf DP World Tour Golf Magical Kenya

Open, First Round. (Live) HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. TNT Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) 10:00 p.m. TNT Boston Bruins at Edmonton Oilers. (Live)

SOCCER 2:30 p.m. **USA Premier League Soccer** Liverpool vs. Luton Town. (Live) 3:00 p.m. 12.1 WDEF UEFA Champions League Soccer UEFA Soccer Napoli vs. Barcelona. (Live)

THURSDAY

#### BASEBALL

3:00 p.m. ESPN Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres. (Live)

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

TNT Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks. (Live) 9:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Washington at Arizona State. (Live) FS1 College Basketball Michigan at Northwestern. (Live) **SECN Women's College** Basketball Auburn at LSU. (Live) 9:30 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball Utah at UCLA. (Live) 10:00 p.m. TNT Los Angeles Lakers at Golden State Warriors. (Live) 11:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Oregon at Stanford. (Live) FS1 College Basketball Washington State at Arizona. (Live) GOLF 8:00 a.m.

#### **GOLF PGA Tour Champions** Golf Trophy Hassan II, First Round. (Live) 4:00 p.m. **GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mexico** Open, First Round. (Live) 10:00 p.m. GOLF LPGA Tour Golf Honda

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#### World Tour Golf Magical Kenya Open, Second Round. (Live) HOCKEY

#### 7:00 p.m.

**ESPN** Washington Capitals at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live)

## FRIDAY

#### **AUTO RACING** 3:00 p.m.

FS1 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Fr8 208, Qualifying. (Live) 4:30 p.m. FS1 NASCAR Xfinity Racing

Series RAPTOR King of Tough 250, Qualifying. (Live) BASEBALL

3:00 p.m. ESPN San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

ESPN Cleveland Cavaliers at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live) 8:00 p.m. **BSSE-TNE** Los Angeles Clippers at Memphis Grizzlies. (Live)

8:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Duquesne at Fordham. (Live) 10:00 p.m. ESPN Milwaukee Bucks at Minnesota Timberwolves. (Live) FS1 College Basketball Nevada at San Jose State. (Live)

#### GOLF

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4:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mexico Open, Second Round. (Live) 10:30 p.m. GOLF LPGA Tour Golf Honda

LPGA Thailand, Third Round. (Live) 4:30 a.m.

GOLF DP World Tour Golf DP World Tour Golf Magical Kenya Open, Third Round. (Live)

**GYMNASTICS** 7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College

Gymnastics LSU at Florida. (Live) SECN Women's College Gymnastics Missouri at Auburn.

(Live) 8:30 p.m. SECN Women's College Gymnastics Kentucky at Arkansas. (Live)

#### SATURDAY

**AUTO RACING** 11:30 a.m. FS1 NASCAR Cup Series Ambetter Health 400, Qualifying. (Live)

2:00 p.m. FS1 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Fr8 208. (Live) 5:00 p.m. FS1 NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series RAPTOR King of Tough 250. (Live)

> BASKETBALL 2:30 p.m.

USA College Basketball St. Bonaventure at Massachusetts. (Live)

3:30 p.m. SECN College Basketball South Carolina at Ole Miss. (Live) 4:00 p.m. 12.1 WDEF College Basketball Alabama at Kentucky. (Live) ESPN College Basketball North Carolina at Virginia. (Live) ESPN2 College Basketball Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. (Live)

4:30 p.m. USA College Basketball George Mason at Loyola-Chicago. (Live) 5:30 p.m. 53.1 WFLI College Basketball Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh. (Live)

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Texas at Kansas. (*Live*) ESPN2 College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live) SECN College Basketball Auburn at Georgia. (*Live*) 7:45 p.m. 53.1 WFLI College Basketball Florida State at Clemson. (*Live*) 8:00 p.m. 9.2 FOX College Basketball Villanova at Connecticut. (Live) ESPN College Basketball Texas

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Basketball UNLV at Nevada. (Live) 10:00 p.m.

ESPN2 College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live)

BOWLING 7:30 p.m. FS1 PBA Bowling Indiana Classic. (Live)

#### GOLF

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World Tour Golf Magical Kenya Open, Final Round. (Live)

#### HOCKEY

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10:00 p.m. BSSOTN-C Nashville Predators at San Jose Sharks. (Live)

## SKIING

1:00 p.m. **CNBC FIS Alpine Ski World** Cup FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Palisades Tahoe - Men's Giant Slalom, Run 1. (Live) 4:00 p.m. CNBC FIS Alpine Ski World

Cup FIS Alpine Ski World Cup Palisades Tahoe - Men's Giant Slalom, Run 2. (Live)

#### SOCCER 12:30 p.m.

3.1 WRCB Premier League Soccer AFC Bournemouth vs. Manchester City. (Live) 4:30 p.m. 9.2 FOX MLS Soccer Seattle

Sounders FC at Los Angeles FC. (Live)

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2024 Daytona 500

#### 9.2 FOX 2:30 p.m.

Gentlemen, start your engines! Another season of the NASCAR Cup Series kicks off in the Sunshine State with the running of the Daytona 500 at the Daytona International Speedway.

#### American Idol

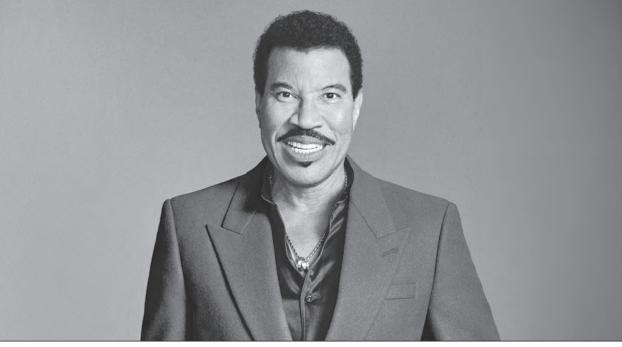
#### 9.1 WTVC 8:00 p.m.

This two-hour season premiere brings back the auditions that everyone loves to critique as judges Katy Perry, Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan scour the country, looking for the next Kelly Clarkson or Carrie Underwood among the sea of William Hungs.

All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece

#### 18.1 WCLP 45.1 WTCI 9:00 p.m.

James (Nicholas Ralph) wants to see Helen (Rachel Shenton) and get home for Christmas, but an injured bird is slowing him down in this season finale. Meanwhile, Siegfried (Samuel West) and Carmody (James Anthony-Rose) support Mrs. Hall (Anna Medley).



Lionel Richie returns as a judge for "American Idol"

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# America's Got Talent: Fantasy League

## 3.1 WRCB **8:00 р.m.**

This season has been a roller coaster of emotions as judges Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel, and Mel B have battled it out with their personal choices. While there've been some surprises, this finale may deliver a shocking win. Terry Crews hosts.

#### James Brown: Say It Loud

#### A&E 8:00 p.m.

This documentary examines the incredible rise of James Brown, a seventh-grade dropout who became an entertainment legend and cultural force. It features never-beforeseen footage and interviews.

#### Independent Lens

#### 45.1 WTCI 10:00 p.m. 18.1 WCLP 11:00 p.m.

See how an industrious group of women and LGBTQ+ journalists and activists have joined forces to launch "The 19th," a digital news start-up aiming to empower and elevate the underserved and underrepresented voices of women, nonbinary and LGBT folk.



Heidi Klum serves as a judge for "America's Got Talent: Fantasy League"

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**By Adam Thomlison** TV Media

Q: Weren't they going to adapt the book "Gods Behaving Badly" into a movie? I read that somewhere but never heard any more about it.

A: According to every critic who saw the finished product (and they're pretty much the only ones who did), the less you hear about the "Gods Behaving Badly" film, the better.

The hit 2007 book by British author Marie Phillips, about Greek gods coming to modern-day Earth and living in a rundown apartment block, was indeed turned into a film in 2013. But it was never released.

It got quite a bit of prerelease buzz, thanks to a star-studded cast including Sharon Stone ("Basic Instinct," 1992) as Aphrodite, John Turturro ("Barton Fink," 1991) as Hades and the great Christopher Walken ("The Deer Hunter," 1978) as Zeus.

It screened at the Rome Film Festival in 2013, and that one screening is all it got. Because it was, by all accounts, terrible.

"Zero texture and negative charm," Variety magazine said. "This outdated, unfunny satire feels like an extended 'SNL' sketch from the early '90s, and one that probably would have been tossed into the waste basket," the Hollywood Reporter said. Judging by those reviews, if you're a fan of the book, you're better off just remembering that and forgetting about the adaptation. Or, you could check out Phillips's followup book, "The Table of Less Valued Vaiable a web case of

Knights," which gave a similar comedic-alternatehistory treatment to the Arthurian legend. And then just hope no one tries to film that one as well.

#### Q: I loved Dr. Cuddy on "House," but I haven't seen that actor anywhere in a while. What is she up to?

A: Lisa Edelstein has in fact been incredibly busy since leaving her longrunning role in "House" in 2011 (she reportedly left the show a year before its end because of a contract dispute).

For example, she basically walked straight off the "House" set and onto "The Good Wife," doing a threeepisode arc in the popular legal drama in 2011.

After that, she did a few other brief runs on shows such as "Castle" and "House of Lies," before taking on a pair of full-time gigs. First, she took a voice acting gig on the Nickelodeon kids' series "The Legend of Korra," playing a waterbending master (something that would take too long to explain) named Kya.

After that, she took on her biggest post-"House" role, starring in the Bravo hit "Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce." It was the cable channel's first original scripted series and ran for four hit seasons, from 2014 to 2018.

Then came "The Kominsky Method," the Netflix series about an acting coach, played by Michael Douglas ("Wall Street," 1987). Edelstein starred in all three seasons as Phoebe, a drug-addicted daughter trying to reconcile with her father.

All of her roles, with the exception of "The Legend of Korra," it seems, have been in dramedies. Indeed, Edelstein copped to that in an interview with Flood magazine.

"I love dramedies mostly because they don't force me to choose between drama and comedy. I get to do it all and sometimes sing!" Though, she admitted the singing thing doesn't come up much.

Have a question? Email us at questions@tvtabloid.com. Please include your name and town. Personal replies will not be provided.



Grey's Anatomy

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## Will Trent

#### 9.1 WTVC 8:00 p.m.

In this season premiere, Special Agent Will Trent (Ramon Rodriguez) of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation returns and is faced with the real possibility that Angie (Erika Christensen) could be paralyzed after being attacked by James (Greg Germann).

#### Quantum Leap

#### 3.1 WRCB 9:00 p.m.

Season 2 of this science fiction series concludes with this exciting, two-part finale. As he fights against the moving currents of time and space, Dr. Ben Song (Raymond Lee) must rely on a brilliant team of physicists in the current day to bring him home.

#### The Good Doctor

#### 9.1 WTVC 10:00 p.m.

The Season 7 premiere sees the return of everyone's favorite quirky MD, Dr. Shaun Murphy (Freddie Highmore). The young surgeon with autism and savant syndrome adjusts to fatherhood, while still working to prove himself.



Raymond Lee stars in "Quantum Leap"

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# Wednesday highlights

Nature

18.1 WCLP 45.1 WTCI 8:00 p.m.

Diver Patrick Dykstra has spent years underwater, swimming amongst the whales as he learns how the aquatic mammals see, hear and perceive other creatures in the water. This episode follows Patrick's wild encounter with a sperm whale named Delores.

#### Abbott Elementary

#### 9.1 WTVC 9:00 p.m.

Smoking in the boy's room might have been fashionably rebellious in the 1980s (thanks, Motley Crue), but it will not be tolerated by Miss Teagues (Quinta Brunson) or the other teachers at Abbott, no matter who is doing it. And no, vaping is not excluded.

#### Dolly Parton's Pet Gala

#### 12.1 WDEF 9:00 p.m.

Dolly Parton and Jane Lynch co-host a one-of-a-kind event that combines the biggest performers in country music, including Lainey Wilson, Carly Pearce and Chris Janson, with the exclusive reveal of Parton's line of dog fashion.



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#### NHL Hockey

#### ESPN 7:00 p.m.

Winger Tom Wilson and the Washington Capitals head south to take on Andrei Vasilevskiy and the Tampa Bay Lightning at Amalie Arena in Tampa, Fla. Washington has their work cut out for them as Tampa has found its groove.

#### Southern Hospitality

#### BRAVO 8:00 p.m.

As another season comes to a close for the staff at Repub-lic Lounge & Garden, not all is well at "Southern Charm" star Leva Bonaparte's restaurant and bar. As personal drama seeps into the job, can these coworkers co-exist for just one more night?

#### So Help Me Todd

#### 12.1 WDEF 9:00 p.m.

Todd (Skylar Astin) is a quick-thinking former private detective now working for his mother, top attorney Margaret (Marcia Gay Harden). Todd ruffles a few feathers by his continued debates on whether to open his own investigation business.



**Oisin O'Neil stars in "Southern Hospitality"** 

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## WWE Friday Night SmackDown

#### 9.2 FOX 8:00 p.m.

The smackdown is on, as a brand-new episode hits the ring. Dueling superstars from the WWE do battle in elaborate, two-hour showdowns broadcast in real time, allowing for viewers to watch live as talented wrestlers work out long-running rivalries.

#### Fire Country

#### 12.1 WDEF 9:00 p.m.

Midway through his five-year prison sentence, Bode Donovan (Max Thieriot) still wants to prove himself in the prison's firefighting program. His dedication and courage put him on a fast track to setting things right and making his town forget his past.

#### **CMT** Campfire Sessions

#### смт 10:00 p.m.

Music legend Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish fame brings his guitar and gravelly voice to the campfire, performing a number of his biggest hits, including "This," "Time" and "Let Her Cry," and sharing tales of his life.



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	3.1 WRCB	News at 6PM Weekend (N)		Entertainment	Tonight (N)	The Wall "Mo 'TVPG'	net and Kevyn"	Weak Link "Le Good Backstab	t's Keep Up the	Saturday Nigh	t Live 'TV14'	News (N)	Saturday Nigl TV14' (L) (N)	<b>nt Live</b> Shane G	illis; 21 Savage
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	8.1 GPB	(5:30) Bacharach	I 'TVG'	The All New R	ock, Pop and D	oo Wop		This Land Is 'T The Story	VG' Rosenberg	Hour	Charley Crock Youseff	ett: Live From 1 Huckabee 'TV		Raising Ment The Story	
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	5.2 CREATE	R. Steves (5:30) Basketball		Milk Street TV		No Pass "Seat	tle" 'TVPG' a State at Clems		Joy/Painting	Richard Bang	s 'TVG' n <b>Of Wrestling</b>	Baking Chicago B D	My Farm	Jacques Pépin	<b>n Cook</b> solution" 'TV14'
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## E! Live From the Red Carpet

#### E! 6:00 p.m.

Gorgeous outfits, talented actors and celebrity gossip will all be on the menu at the 2024 SAG awards, and E! is ready to chow down. The likes of Cillian Murphy, Lily Gladstone, Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone take to the red carpet.

#### Sense and Sensibility

#### HALL 8:00 p.m.

The Jane Austen love-fest continues as the Dashwood family struggles to go on after the death of their father. While Marianne (Deborah Ayorinde) must choose between two men, her sister Elinor (Bethany Antonia) longs for a man who cannot be hers.

#### House Hunters

#### ндту 10:00 p.m.

Every home-buyer needs a list of wants and needs when beginning their search. A new buyer gets help from a seasoned real estate professional as they look at several properties that seem to make sense, weighing the pluses and minuses of each.



Deborah Ayorinde stars in "Sense and Sensibility"

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# New on Video The Marvels

The destruction of the artificial intelligence by Carol Danvers (Larson) that leads the Kree empire sparks civil war on Hala, the Kree home world, rendering it a barren planet. When DarBenn (Ashton), the Kree leader, discovers one of two Quantum Bands, she uses it to open a jump point that connects to a network allowing fast travel across space. The new jump point disrupts the entire network, and when investigated by Monica Rambeau (Parris), Danvers and Kamala Khan (Vellani), who is in possession of the other Quantum Band, the three superheroes trade places. Teaming up as "The Marvels," the three must work in tandem to stop Dar-Benn from siphoning the resources from various planets, in her attempt to restore Hala to its former glory. Director: Nia DaCosta. Stars: Brie Larson, Teyonah Parris, Iman Vellani, Zawe Ashton, Samuel L. Jackson. 2023. 105 min. Action.

## Green Ghost & The Masters of the Stone

Charlie (Clark), a car salesman living in a small town on the Texas border, has an interesting side gig: At night, he's a luchador by the name of "Green Ghost." When mysterious and dangerous men arrive seeking an emerald that possesses supernatural powers, Charlie learns that he is part of a trifecta of warriors.

Director: Michael D. Olmos. Stars: Charlie Clark, Kuno Becker, Marko Zaror, Renee Victor, Sofia Pernas, Danny Trejo. 2023. 82 min. Action Comedy.



Teyonah Parris, Samuel L. Jackson, Brie Larson and Iman Vellani in "The Marvels"

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# Game time Jaleel White to host syndicated game show

#### By Michelle Rose TV Media

Game time: In the minds of some TV viewers, Jaleel White will always be associated with his Steve Urkel character from the '90s sitcom "Family Matters," but that's hardly his only TV credit: some of his most recent projects include Netflix's "Hustle" (2022), CBS's "Me, Myself and I" and Apple TV+'s "The Afterparty."

While White has several more projects in development, expect him to be popping up on a lot of CBS stations this fall, when he begins his tenure as host of a new syndicated game show.

White has been tapped to host "The Flip Side," which will pit two teams of players against each other while testing them on how they think different people feel about the same issue. Teams will get to choose from multiple-choice answers, and the one with the stronger sense of intuition or ability to tune in to/guess others' emotional wavelengths wins.

"Game shows have been a bright spot in syndication — and network prime time — the last few years," Wendy McMahon, president and CEO of CBS News and Stations and CBS Media Ventures, said in a statement. "Their loyal viewers tune in more times per week than any other genre. We are excited to bring a fun concept, combined with the exceptional comedic skills of host Jaleel White, to the marketplace with 'The Flip Side.' It's a perfect addition to any station's lineup with the flexibility to play in multiple time periods or a game show block."

This isn't White's first foray into the game show genre. He previously hosted the Syfy game show "Total Blackout" and appeared in both "Family Feud" and "Dancing with the Stars."

White alluded to these previous experiences in his statement about the new



Jaleel White to host upcoming CBS game show, "The Flip Side"

project: "I have had fun being a celebrity contestant on numerous game shows, but I've always really wanted to be the host, giving people money and making their day! When I first heard this concept, I immediately wanted to be the ringleader of this entertaining, funny game show where the only requirement is being in tune with human nature."

Schmiga-down: Sad news for fans of "Schmigadoon!": Apple TV+ has cancelled the musical comedy after just two seasons.

From executive producer Lorne Michaels ("Saturday Night Live") and Universal Television, "Schmigadoon!" featured an all-star cast headed by Cecily Strong ("Saturday Night Live") and Keegan-Michael Key ("Friends From College"), as well as Ariana DeBose ("Wish," 2023), Jaime Camil ("Jane the Virgin"), Kristin Chenoweth ("Holidate," 2020), Alan Cumming ("The Traitors") and many more.

The musical series centered on New York doctors Melissa (Strong) and Josh (Key), whose relationship had hit a rough patch when they set out on a backpacking trip. They soon find themselves lost in the town of Schmigadoon, where life is just one big 1940s-50s musical, complete with people and tunes inspired by period musicals such as "Oklahoma!" and "The Music Man." Sweetly, they can only escape after finding true love, either with

each other or someone else. Spoilers: they did find true love, and in Season 2, the duo found themselves in Schmicago, where life literally moves to the beat of '60s and '70s musicals.

Series creator Cinco Paul ("The Lorax," 2012) took to social media to announce the cancellation and share his thoughts, writing: "I am sad to share that Apple will not be moving forward with Season 3 of 'Schmigadoon!' The season is written (including 25 new songs) but we unfortunately won't be making it. Such is life. I want to thank everyone involved with the show, our incredible cast and crew and writers, our wonderful supporters at Broadway Video, Universal and Apple, for everything they did to make it happen. It's a miracle we even got two seasons, honestly, and I'm so grateful we did."

Critics and audiences alike have given "Schmigadoon!" high scores on Rotten Tomatoes, though it's hard to gauge its performance since Apple doesn't release viewership data. The streamer has canceled several other scripted series recently, including "The Afterparty." However, with "Schmigadoon!," Apple had to pay Universal TV a licensing fee to stream it, and that likely factored into executives' decision to axe it.

**Comedy casting:** Actress Erin Foster of "Barely Famous" fame — the indemand actress/producer is also the daughter of music producer David Foster ("The Bodyguard," 1992) is busy growing her family and her TV resume, with an untitled Netflix comedy series coming soon.

Kristen Bell ("The Good Place") and Adam Brody ("The O.C.") have already been announced as series regulars, with Bell starring as "outspoken, agnostic" Joanne and Brody as unconventional rabbi Noah.

The Foster-created series, which will focus on the pair's unlikely relationship, recently added a few more actors to its growing cast.

Justine Lupe, who played Willa in HBO's "Succession," has boarded the project and will star as Morgan, Joanne's quick-witted sister/podcast partner. Timothy Simons (a.k.a. Jonah from "Veep") will play Noah's older "golden child" brother, Sasha.

Netflix has ordered 10 episodes of the half-hour comedy.