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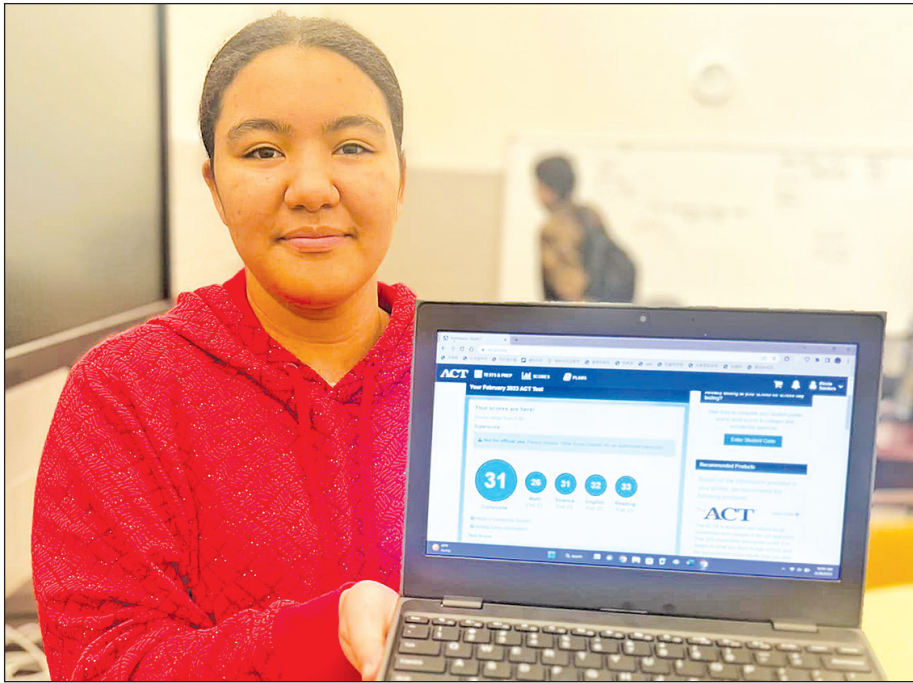


BRAIDEN SEIBER

Age - 11 Player Position
Grade - 8th Utility - All 9 Positions

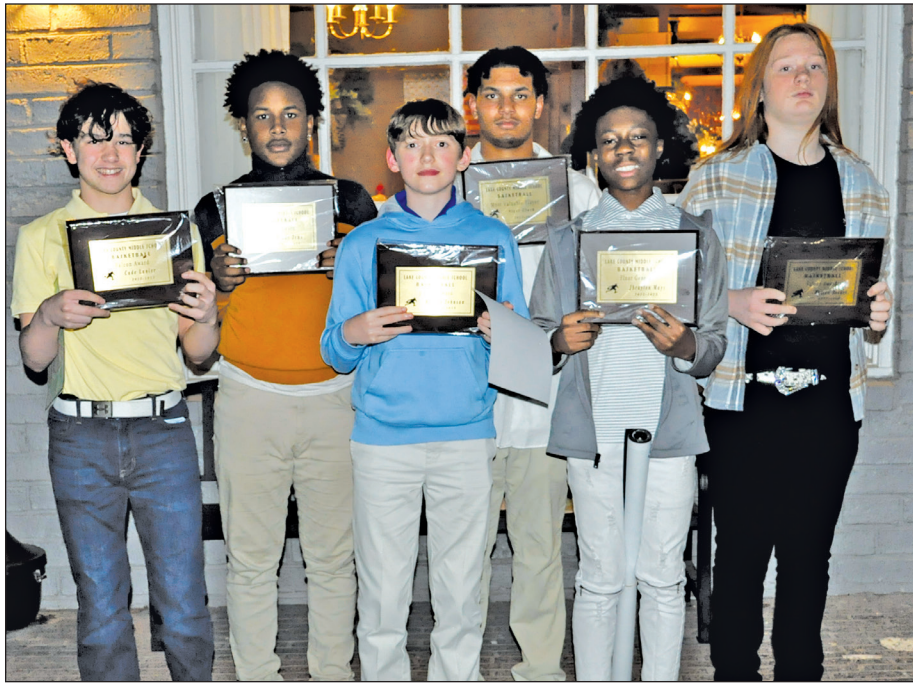
THREE FUN FACTS ABOUT BRAIDEN

1. 2nd Year Captain
2. I started as a 6th Grader in Baseball
3. I have a younger brother and sister



High Scorer

Freshman, Alexia Sanders, also member of Team For Success, scored a 31 on the ACT.



AWARDS — (Left to right) Cade Lanier - Falcon Award, Randy Demo - Hustle Award, Bryson Johnson - 3 point Award, Nigel Clark - Most Valuable Player, Jbraylon Mays - Floor General, and Paxton Decker - Falcon Award. See page 8 of this weeks edition for more sports photos. Photo courtesy of Michelle Johnson.

State begins distribution of opioid settlement funds to all counties

Money from combined national opioid lawsuits is making its way to every county in the State of Tennessee. Lake County is slated to receive an initial payment of \$35,533.44 distributed by Tennessee's Opioid Abatement Council, which is overseeing more than \$31.4 million from the state's share of the federal lawsuit settlements levied against Janssen (Johnson & Johnson).

Distribution of the funds from an Opioid Abatement Trust to all 95 counties in the state began the last week of February.

In accordance with terms of the Distributor and Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) settlement agreements negotiated by the Tennessee Attorney General, 35 percent of proceeds went directly to county governments so that local leaders could direct spending on programs to address the effects of opioids on their citizens and communities.

Tennessee has joined a broad coalition of states and subdivisions in reaching a \$26 billion settlement with four companies to resolve legal claims for their role in the opioid crisis. Tennessee's share of the settlement funds is expected to exceed \$600 million over 18 years. The settlement consists of two

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Archaeology of Reelfoot Lake: Pontoon Tour & Hike

COURTESY OF REELFOOT LAKE STATE PARK

Archaeology of Reelfoot Lake will be on Saturday March 11 and Sunday March 12, at 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm. Join archaeologist Bill Lawrence for a boat tour and short hike to explore prehistoric Native American mounds at Reelfoot Lake (bus may be used depending on weather & wind).

For thousands of years before the lake was created by the earthquakes of 1811 and 12 Native Americans lived in the region and left their mark on the landscape by constructing dozens of

mounds.

We will meet at Reelfoot Lake State Park visitor museum center at 1:15pm and take a boat tour over to an area that was once the site of a large prehistoric village. Mr. Lawrence has been involved in archaeological research at Reelfoot for more than 20 years and will share his extensive knowledge of the prehistoric residents of the region.

We will take a short hike to visit an impressive group of Native American mounds that are seldom seen by visitors to Reelfoot. Please be sure to wear long pants, sturdy shoes or boots due to



trail is strenuous.

Fee is \$25 per person, for reservations go to tntstate-parks.com, Reelfoot Lake, upcoming events, find date & time, view details, number of people, pay directly online or call (731)253-9652.

Hobby Lobby CEO David Green Gives Up Ownership of Company For God

Hobby Lobby's founder and CEO announced last month that he plans to give up ownership of the Christian-owned company for God.

"Patagonia's founder recently made news when he gave away the ownership in his company to allow the mission and purpose to remain intact... I experienced a similar decision-making process with my ownership of Hobby Lobby; I chose God," Hobby Lobby CEO David Green wrote in an op-ed for Fox News last month.

During an interview on Sunday's "Fox & Friends Weekend," Green told anchor Will Cain that his calling is to be a steward rather than

an owner. "There's a huge paradigm change between owning a company and stewarding it, and we want to be stewards of what God has given us," Green told Fox News.

Green, who founded Hobby Lobby in 1972, told Cain that 100 percent of the company's voting stock was placed into a trust where the "stewardship" can continue to be conveyed from one person to another.

"All the voting stock is in 1 percent in its trust, and it is being managed and being stewarded instead of seeing ourselves as owners," he continued. Green also says that giving up ownership of Hobby Lobby helps honor

God "tremendously" because it alleviates the burden of wealth.

"Wealth can be a curse and, in most cases, if you drill down on it, wealth is a curse in terms of marriage, children, and things of that nature; so we're stewarding our company and, therefore, our children come to work, and they get what they earn... it's a paradigm change from ownership that can really wreck a family," he explained.

"You own it, then we're going to steward it," Green continued, referring to God's ownership of all things. In his opinion piece, Green urged business leaders to examine their source of truth

and stressed the importance of tithing.

"For me, my source of truth has always been prayer and the Bible. I truly believe that if leaders pray and seek truth from the Bible that their businesses will be revolutionized," he wrote.

"For instance, the Bible talks about giving a tithe or 10 percent... Can you imagine what would happen if every top leader in business became a tither? There would be literally billions available for good work around the world."

He also encouraged readers to read a chapter from the book of Proverbs daily and continued to stress the necessity of stewardship.

"The biggest challenge is to ask the question of whether you are an owner or a steward — a manager of what you've been entrusted with," Green wrote.

"From the very beginning, our purpose was to honor God in all that we did. We worked hard, and God gave us the results. As we were blessed by God, we saw it as a great privilege to give back. We've been able to provide hope through supporting ministries and planting churches all over the world."

It's admirable that David Green realizes when it's time to step back and make more time for God in his life. We should all hope to have that self-awareness in our lives.

Tennessee's Public Infrastructure Needs Increased to \$62.9 Billions

Lake County's Share Is \$90.9 million

Tennessee needs at least \$62.9 billion of public infrastructure improvements during the five-year period of July 2021 through June 2026, according to a new report released by the Tennessee Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (TACIR). Public infrastructure improvements for Lake County total \$90.9 million, an increase of \$9.0 million (11.0%) since last year's report.

The current report, which is based on information provided by state and local officials, shows an increase of \$1.2 billion in the entire state's infrastructure needs (2.0%) from the January 2022 report.

Statewide, the top three areas of need are

- Transportation at \$34.7 billion,
- Post-secondary education

- at \$5.6 billion, and
- School renovations at \$5.5 billion.

Officials report that Lake County's top three areas of need are

- Law enforcement at \$53.3 million,
- Transportation at \$11.6 million, and
- School renovations and replacements at \$10.9 million.

The county's total estimated cost for new or improved infrastructure is \$12,759 per capita, compared with \$9,012 statewide per capita. Lake County's estimated Law enforcement needs per capita amount to \$7,472, higher than the \$300 per capita reported statewide. Lake County reported Transportation infrastructure needs of \$1,621 per capita, higher than the statewide average of \$4,979 per capita. As

for School renovations and replacements infrastructure needs, Lake County reported \$1533 per capita, which is higher than the statewide average of \$782 per capita.

Less than a third of the money needed to meet Tennessee's public infrastructure needs has been identified. Statewide, officials are confident that \$15.4 billion (32.4%) will be available for the \$47.6 billion in needs for which funding information is collected in this year's report. About \$13.4 million (49.8%) of the \$27.0 million total funding needed to meet Lake County's infrastructure needs has been identified.

Funding information for needed improvements at existing schools and for needs reported in state agencies' capital budget requests is not collected in the inventory.

Among Tennessee's 95

counties, Lake County ranked

- 91st in total population (7,128),
- 89th in population change between 2000 and 2021 (-813),
- 94th in population growth rate since 2000 (-10.2%),
- 74th in population density at 44 people per square mile,
- 78th in total estimated infrastructure needs (\$90.9 million),
- 11th in total estimated infrastructure needs per capita (\$12,759), and
- 5th in total public-school needs per student (\$14,954).

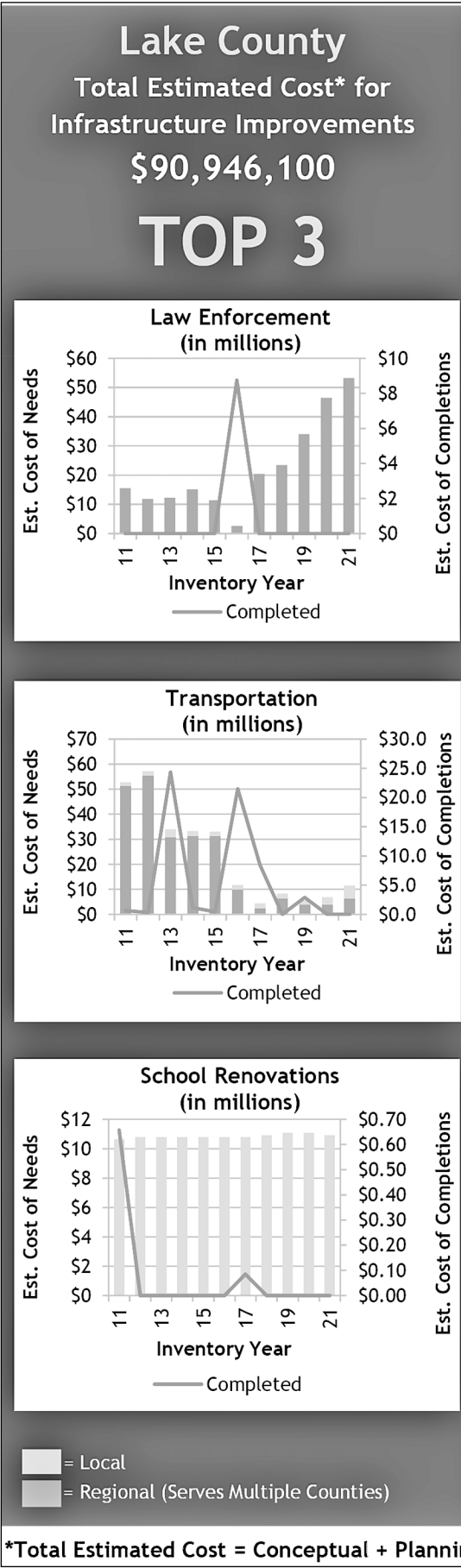
This report is the only source of statewide information on the condition of public-school buildings and the cost to put them all in good or better condition. According to local school officials,

89.8% of local public schools statewide are now in good or excellent condition. However, they estimate the cost to put the remaining 10.2% in good or better condition and keep the others in good or excellent condition is \$5.2 billion, which is a \$230 million increase from the cost reported in the previous inventory.

Officials in Lake County rated 66.7% of their school buildings as less than good overall. Local officials estimate the cost to upgrade or maintain existing schools to good or better condition is \$10.8 million for the Lake County school system. The cost to bring all Tennessee public school buildings up to at least good condition is \$5,429 per student statewide, compared with \$14,954 per student in Lake County.



General



Estimated Cost of Needed Infrastructure for Lake County Five-year period July 2021 through June 2026		
Project Type	Conceptual	Planning & Design + Construction
Law Enforcement	\$ 41,060,000	\$ 12,200,000
Transportation	8,380,000	3,176,100
School Renovations	10,660,000	270,000
Industrial Sites and Parks	500,000	7,250,000
Storm Water	950,000	3,000,000
Water and Wastewater	2,300,000	-
Community Development	500,000	-
Other Utilities	500,000	-
Post-secondary Education	200,000	-
Broadband	-	-
Business District Development	-	-
Fire Protection	-	-
Housing	-	-
Libraries, Museums, & Historic Sites	-	-
New Public Schools & Additions	-	-
Other Education	-	-
Other Facilities	-	-
Public Buildings	-	-
Public Health Facilities	-	-
Recreation	-	-
School-System-wide	-	-
Solid Waste	-	-
Total	\$ 65,050,000	\$ 25,896,100

Cost of Needed New School Space vs Improvements to Existing Schools and Student Enrollment Growth

Inventory Year	New Space (\$M)	Existing Space (\$M)	Students
11	10.5	10.5	900
12	10.5	10.5	900
13	10.5	10.5	900
14	10.5	10.5	900
15	10.5	10.5	900
16	10.5	10.5	900
17	10.5	10.5	900
18	10.5	10.5	900
19	10.5	10.5	900
20	10.5	10.5	900
21	10.5	10.5	900



LIVING FAITH CONFERENCE — hosted by Kenneth Hagin Ministries. March 15th – March 17th 9 pm., at Abundant Life Fellowship Church 835 Tank Two Rd., Ridgely, TN 38080.

Ridgely Senior Center



Please join our seniors for this fun evidence based class called Bingocize. It will be held the 1st and 2nd Monday of each month for the next 4 months. It's a free cladding being taught by Ashley with UT Extension and Haley with the Lake County Health Department. It combines bingo and exercise and prizes all together into a fun class at 9: 30 on the Mondays mentioned

Car show coming up

Sponsored by Dyersburg Lowes
Saturday, March 25, 2023
10 am. - 2pm.
Lowes Parking Lot
TROPIES
1st, 2nd & 3rd
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& Games
Prizes:
1st place : 36" Blackstone Grill (item # 2582823)
2nd place : Elliot Creek 2 piece Patio Convo (set # 1099850)
3rd place Craftsman 2000 Series 5 Drawer Cabinet (#3807753)
Please Call (731) 288-4660 Ext. 4109 To sign up.

PUBLIC From Front

This year's report, like last year's, includes a state-wide overview chapter that provides information by type of infrastructure, the condition and needs of our public-school facilities, the availability of funding to meet reported needs, and a

comparison of county-area needs. Following that section, one-page summaries for each county-area list the estimated cost for all types of infrastructure by stage of development. The summaries also highlight the top three types of infrastructure improvements needed in each county based on total estimated cost and compare the infrastructure needed at public school systems to student enrollment. Further

detailed county-area information about each type of infrastructure in the inventory, along with relevant legislation, inventory forms, and a glossary of terms, can be found in the appendixes to the report. The full report can be found on TACIR's web site at <https://www.tn.gov/tacir/infrastructure/infrastructure-reports/building-tennessee-s-tomorrow-2021-2026.html>

TACIR Mission
TACIR's mission is to serve as a forum for the discussion and resolution of intergovernmental problems, provide high quality research support to state and local government officials in order to improve the overall quality of government in Tennessee and to improve the effectiveness of the intergovernmental system to better serve the citizens of Tennessee.

STATE From Front

agreements. One agreement is with the three major pharmaceutical distributors: AmersourceBergen Corporation, Cardinal Health, Inc., and McKesson Corporation. The second agreement is with an opioid manufacturer: Janssen, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

As of Jan. 27, 2022, 51 states and territories and more than 7,000 local governments signed on to the agreements.

In Tennessee, more than 150 local governments have joined, including every county and all cities with populations of 25,000 or more.

On Feb. 25, 2022, the companies announced that the participation levels were sufficient for settlements to become effective.

In addition to the two settlement agreements, there is also a Tennessee State-Subdivision Opioid Abatement Agreement. This Tennessee-specific agreement, negotiated with representatives of the state's subdivisions, addresses the allocation provisions in the two settlements and sets out a structure for the distribution of abatement

funds from pending bankruptcy plans. The agreement has been adopted by the state and its subdivisions.

County leaders are able to select activities from a list approved by the Tennessee Opioid Abatement Council at its meeting in September 2022. Approved uses include a continuum of opioid use disorder treatment programs, medication assisted treatment, recovery supports, and prevention measures.

The remaining 65 percent of settlement dollars will be distributed through a competitive grant application process to be established by the Opioid Abatement Council. The processes for applying for funding and scoring applications are on the agenda for the Council's next meeting at the end of the month.

The first payments to come from the Opioid Abatement Trust fund mark a milestone in the state's work to address the effects of the opioid crisis. Payments from these settlements, while not as large as this initial payment, will continue annually for 18 years.

"While no amount of money will be enough to completely heal broken communities, funds distributed through the Opioid Abatement Trust Fund will provide further resources toward re-

covery and assist in bringing this epidemic to a halt. The Tennessee Attorney General's Office will not let up on holding opioid manufacturers and distributors accountable," said Tennessee Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti.

Tennessee's Opioid Abatement Council was created by the Tennessee General Assembly in Public Chapter 491 to manage the disbursement of proceeds from lawsuits relating to opioids. The Council upholds the responsibility to ensure the disbursements of these funds go toward funding programs, strategies, expenditures, and other actions designed to prevent and address the misuse and abuse of opioid products and treat or mitigate opioid use or related disorders or other effects of the opioid epidemic.

Tennessee has joined a broad coalition of states and local political subdivisions in reaching nationwide settlements with two additional manufacturers (Allergan and Teva) and three national pharmacy chains (CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart). If all five of the "second wave" settlements are fully adopted nationally, the maximum payments to Tennessee and its qualifying local governments would be more than \$490 million. Most states have joined the settlements,

but for the agreements to become effective, a critical mass of political subdivisions must sign onto the settlements by April 18, 2023.

To learn more about the Tennessee Opioid Abatement Council and settlements, visit [TN.gov/oac](https://www.tn.gov/oac).

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I

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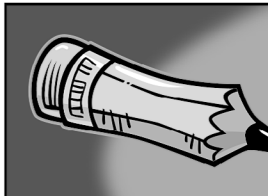
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CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY

History of Women in Sports

Today, we know that exercise is good for everyone's health — boys and girls, men and women.

Today, girls and women can play sports for fun. They also can compete and become professional athletes. But that was not always the case.

Imagine being told that you can't do something you love to do. Or that you are forced to wear clothing that

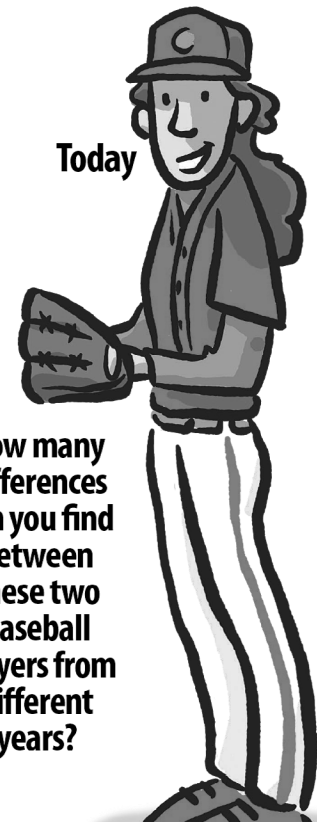
makes it difficult to do what you love to do. Or that you can't find anyone to play a sport with you. Or that you aren't allowed on a golf course, a tennis court or other sporting fields.

How would all of that make you feel? Frustrated? Lonely?

That is how girls and women who enjoyed sports felt before the year 1972, a year of important change.



1800s



Today

How many differences can you find between these two baseball players from different years?



Kid Scoop Together

The Amazing Babe Didrikson Zaharias

Babe Didrikson Zaharias is considered one of the greatest athletes of the last century. Few, if any, have matched her achievements in sports.

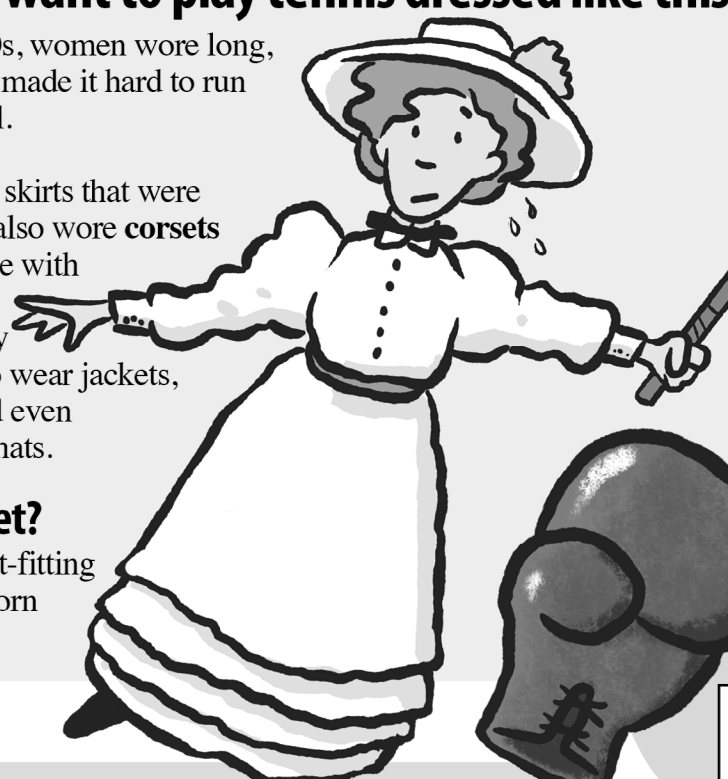
Babe was born on June 26, 1911. When she was young, most girls did not participate in sports. Babe loved sports. In her lifetime, she was an Olympic gold medalist in track and field, an All-American basketball player, a champion golfer and an extraordinary baseball player, swimmer, bowler, diver and tennis player.

Would you want to play tennis dressed like this?

In the early 1900s, women wore long, heavy skirts that made it hard to run after a tennis ball.

It wasn't just the skirts that were a problem, they also wore **corsets** and blouses made with long sleeves and stiff collars. They were expected to wear jackets, heavy shoes, and even broad-brimmed hats.

What's a corset?
A corset is a tight-fitting undergarment worn under a blouse.

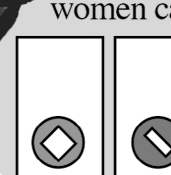


Women's Sports Moments

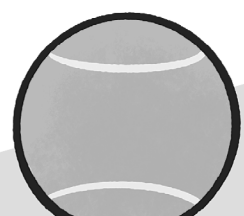
Use the code to discover when each of these important moments happened.

● = 0	◐ = 2	◑ = 4	◒ = 7
◓ = 1	★ = 3	◔ = 5	◕ = 9

Two women, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Kussin, boxed each other and showed women can throw punches.



Billie Jean King beats the No. 1-ranked men's tennis player, Bobby Riggs, showing women can compete with men.

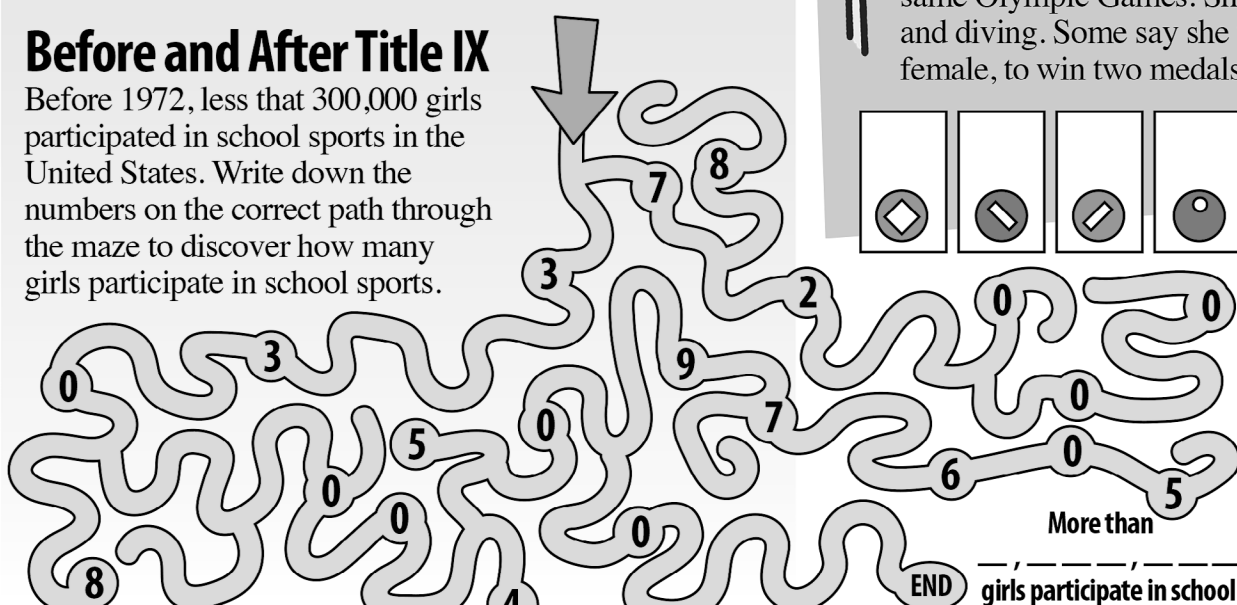


Title IX Changes Girls' Lives

Today, girls have equal access to playing sports at public schools because in 1972, the United States Congress signed into law that everyone in the United States, regardless of their gender, has equal rights to play sports. This law is called **Title IX**. (*Title IX is the same as Title 9. The number 9 is written in Roman numerals.*)

Before and After Title IX

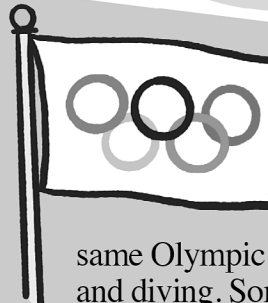
Before 1972, less than 300,000 girls participated in school sports in the United States. Write down the numbers on the correct path through the maze to discover how many girls participate in school sports.



More than _____ girls participate in school sports today!

Aileen Ruggin

became the first female Olympian to win medals in two different sports at the same Olympic Games. She medaled in both swimming and diving. Some say she was the first athlete, male or female, to win two medals in the same Olympic Games.



Extra! Extra!

Roman Numerals

I = 1	Title IX uses the Roman numerals IX to show the word nine .
II = 2	Look through the newspaper for five numbers and rewrite each one as a Roman numeral.
III = 3	
IV = 4	
V = 5	
VI = 6	
VII = 7	
VIII = 8	
IX = 9	
X = 10	

Standards Link: Math: Understand the use and system of Roman numerals.



How many differences can you find between these two pictures?



Golfing Great

Babe was an excellent golfer. From 1946-47, Babe won 13 tournaments in a row. Babe would go on to win 113 golf tournaments.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Picture Puzzles

A rebus is a puzzle that uses pictures to reveal a word or phrase. Can you solve this rebus puzzle?

SHE  A

Standards Link: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

ATHLETE	F I R S T W O R H T
COMPETE	L C C T Y S R A E Y
FIRST	O V O R J M H A T S
HATS	L U M O S I N N E T
HEALTH	Y N P P A R H N X K
OLYMPIC	M E E S O T T O V P
SCHOOL	P M T W L S H O E S
SHOES	I O E A T H L E T E
SLEEVES	C W E V S C H O O L
SPORTS	W H S E V E E L S Y
TENNIS	
THROW	
WOMEN	
WORN	
YEAR	

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



VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **ATHLETE**

The noun **athlete** is a person who participates in sports or other physical activity.

Serena Williams is a famous **athlete** who excels in tennis.

Try to use the word **athlete** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.



FROM THE  LESSON LIBRARY

Women in Sports Collage

For one week, look through the newspaper for pictures and articles about women in sports. Cut these out and make a collage with everything you find.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify parts of speech.



What is harder and harder to catch the faster you run?

ANSWER: Your breath!

Write On! 

The Woman I Most Admire

Write about a woman you know that inspires you.

General

LAKE COUNTY FULL OF HISTORY

I was born 6 June 1902. My parents were Emory M. Bradshaw and Mollie Eugenia Hurd.

I spent my early childhood in Caruthersville MO. We lived very near the big seawall or levee. I remember in the 1912 overflow, the river was real high. My mother bathed us, put clean clothes on us. When night came we slept in our clothes, even our shoes, because it was reported that the levee might break at any time and mother had everything ready for us to leave at a moments notice.

I went to school in Caruthersville until I was in the fourth grade. My daddy and his twin brother decided they wanted to move “back home”, meaning the Cunningham Community just East of Ridgely but, in Obion County.

The Community was named for the “Cunningham” family. It has always been said that the Bradshaw family furnished the lumber to build a church and a school and the Cunningham’s furnished the land.

I had 4 sisters but, 2 died in 1984. There were 5 Bradshaw brothers living at Cunningham at one time. They were Rhett, Dee, Sam and Hillary (my daddy’s twin) and my daddy, Emory Bradshaw. I had a brother, J. C. Bradshaw. When I was growing up, we would have a party nearly every week, especially a “Gypsy Tea”. These were parties at our homes that were usually held outside. The girls would bring little finger sandwiches. There was one boy in our crowd that drove an ice cream truck at Dyersburg and lots of times he would bring ice cream to the parties

We also had square dances. I never could square dance but, I loved it. I loved to watch the others dancing.

In those days we played a lot of “Rook”. A game played with crook cards. We also played some party games. Our parties were always at someone’s home.

When I was a young girl, we would go to Memphis. We had relatives living down there and we would go visit them. We would ride in the buggy to Miston and get



MRS. LAGRETTA SHAW

on the train there to go to Dyersburg. In Dyersburg we would change trains to take the one going into Memphis.

I remember one time when we went to “Glass”, a community not to far away. We went to play there, my sister, her boyfriend and I. We were in a buggy and coming home. It was dark as it could possibly be and it started pouring down rain. Back in those days there were no outside security lights like you see now. Out there in the country, with the rain coming down , we couldn’t see anything.

My sister’s boyfriend stopped at a house and knocked on the door. The man come to the door in his underwear.

The Boy ask him if he had a lantern. He said “ it’s so dark I can hardly see, we really need a lantern”. The man drawled real slow, “well, I’ve got a lantern but, you can’t use it, it’s broke all to pieces “.

We made it safely home laughing all the way. If his lantern was broken all to pieces, he really didn’t have one.

After I got out of high

school, I went to Martin to Hall Moody College. It’s the University of Tennessee at Martin now. To get to Martin, I would come to Ridgely in a buggy, catch the train to Hickman, KY. , then go to Union City through Gibbs and onto Martin.

While going to college I never wanted to be a teacher but, there was a need for teachers, so I took a teaching position at Community Pride School just outside of Union City.

A lot of people didn’t like the second grade teacher that wad at Cunningham. The leaders of the Cunningham Community got up a petition requesting that I teach the second grade there. So, I swapped places with the teacher there and she went to Community Pride School. Community Pride was a small School about 3 or 4 miles out of Union City. There were a lot of Lattimer families there. The church was a Presbyterian one called “Beech Grove”.

I guess teaching gets in you blood. After I got into it, I loved it.

While I was in college, I

started going with William Shaw, who I later married. He had moved to Wynn, Ark so, my teaching career was interrupted for a while.

William and I married at my family home 8 June 1924. We immediately went to his home in Wynn. It was several months before we went on a honeymoon trip. We went to Hot Springs, Arkansas just over the 4th of July holiday and I almost froze to death. I wasn’t accustomed to the mountains.

William was offered a job in the bank of Ridgely so he took it. We both were anxious to get closer to home

I went to work in Cosners Store in Ridgely but, when William started to work in Tiptonville, I got a teaching job up there. I taught school 29 years.

The were lovely in those days as days so, obedient and well mannered. Nothing unpleasant happened. If the children came to school without breakfast, I took them to the lunch room to get it for them

I am still on the Education Committee in our club and I get up most of my own programs.

I belong to the Wynnburg Women’s Club. There was a one time a large group but, now we only have eleven members; Blanch Fraught, Lucille Dillard, Vivian Throckmorton, Marguerite Maddox, Marjoridean Ward and Nolan Johnson just to name a few. We had the meetings in our homes.

I will say we have had a very comfortable and enjoyable life. We have a son William Harold, who was born 9 March 1933. He has a lovely wife. She is Nancy Fisher and they live in Dyersburg. I don’t know what we would do with out them. They are always here when we need them.

They have a daughter, Donna Carol. She lives in Jacksonville, Arkansas. Their son, William David lives in Austin, Texas.

We have enjoyed our home here on Lake Road. We are near Reelfoot Lake. There is a saying here “if you ever taste Lake County water, you will always come back here”.

University of Tennessee Extension Month



Lake County Extension is celebrating University of Tennessee Extension Month. They’ll be celebrating the volunteers, students and stakeholders that make our work possible.

Paint & plant women’s ministry event

Women’s Ministry invites you to this FREE event on Thursday, March 30th at 124 W. St., Newbern First Baptist Church. We would love for you and a friend to join us from 6:30 - 8:00pm. For a time of Fellowship, crafting and lifting one another up in the Spirit. Light refreshments and paint supplies will be provided.



Dyersburg TN pet expo

Dyersburg will be holding their Exotic Pet Expo at 4 PM, March 11th – March 12th at the Dyer County Fairgrounds, 296 James H. Rice Rd, Dyersburg, TN 38024

Obituaries



THOMAS JOHNSON
1963 - 2023

Thomas Johnson, 82, of Samburg passed away 7:32p.m. Monday, February 27, 2023 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted 1:00p.m. Friday in the chapel of Edmaiston Mosley Funeral Home. Brother Charles Southerland will officiate. Burial will follow in Antioch Cemetery near Hornbeak.

Visitation will be held at Edmaiston Mosley Funeral Home from 11:00a.m. until the hour of services. Pallbearers will be Jacob McBride, T.C. Makin, Olin Johnson, George Edwards, Carl Roger Jones and Chad Hamilton.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jason Short and Ben Wilkins.

Thomas was born January 27, 1941, in Lake County, son of the late James R. “Jim” and Minnie Lou (Price) Johnson. He married Pat (Rickard) Johnson January 5, 1963. She survives. Thomas retired from the former Reelfoot Lumber Company as a salesman after 47 years of services. He had been a member Harmony Masonic Lodge 184 in Tiptonville for 55 years and was a member of the Scottish Rite and was a Shriner. Thomas was a pilot who enjoyed flying and loved spending time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Pat Johnson of Samburg; his little four legged buddy, Tito; two daughters and one son-in-law, Dana and Joe McBride of Hornbeak and Courtney Makin of Tiptonville; one son and daughter-in-law, Patrick and Christy Johnson of Samburg; eight grandchildren, Mallory Berry (Cliff) of Tiptonville, Jacob McBride (Kelsey) of Hornbeak, T.C. Makin (Carson) of Union City, Katie Beth Makin of Tiptonville, Jeremy Makin (Michelle) of Telford, Tennessee, Christopher Makin (Valerie) of Union City, and Emma Johnson and Olin Johnson both of Samburg; and eleven great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by three sisters; Gertrude Weaks, Helen Kinnick, and Faye Burkeen; and three brothers, Prentiss Johnson, Leaton Johnson, and Bobby Johnson.

Down Memory Lane: LYDIA and the INDIANS

BY JOYCE CAUGHN RHODES
Special to the Banner

Have you ever thought about how memories are like treasures? You go about your everyday life and suddenly a memory pops into your mind and ‘Bingo,’ you have retrieved a treasure. I say treasure because it was buried in your mind and is now discovered by the detector of your thoughts. I was remembering the times my brothers, Gary, Donald and I would go hunting for arrowheads. I mean many years ago, it was so easy to go to a site, look around and find arrowheads.

I recall, Gary’s friend, came to our house to tell us of a farmer who had just plowed his field and he said, “Arrowheads are everywhere! I knew you all liked to search for them and the farmer said

it was okay to check his field.” We could hardly wait to get there and like he said, “Arrowheads were everywhere.” We really increased our collection that day. We didn’t give much thought then, to the Indian people who once made, used and owned these instruments that were so important to them.

Thinking about this, brought to mind the tale of my 5th Grand-Aunt. While researching my paternal ancestors, I ran across a story about Lydia Russell Bean. Now, Lydia was a sister to my 5th great-grandfather, Capt. George Russell, Sr. I guess I could mention that Lydia’s husband, William Bean, had a sister, Elizabeth Bean and she was my 5th Great-grandmother, married to Lydia’s brother, George. (Clear as mud.) Now back to the Indians. Lydia

and her husband traveled from Virginia to Watauga, which later became known as Tennessee. They were the state’s first white settlers and their son, Russell, the first white child born within Tennessee’s present borders. William cleared a patch of land and built their cabin between the Watauga River and Boone’s Creek. After a period of time, Capt. William Bean was called to report to Fort Watauga, due to an uprising of the Cherokees.

Lydia left her home later, traveling on horseback, heading for the safety of the Fort. She was captured by a band of Cherokee Indians and taken to their camp. Preparations were made to burn her at the stake. She was tied to the pole with leather thongs. Dried tree branches were placed at her feet and set on fire. Nancy

Ward, known as, ‘Beloved Woman of the Cherokees or Honored Woman’ realized what was about to happen and she kicked away the burning branches and cut the thongs to saved Lydia. They walked pass the angry warriors and retreated to Nancy’s tent. She treated Lydia’s wounds and took care of her. Lydia and Nancy became friends and she taught the Cherokee woman how to make butter and cheese and also taught her how to weave. Later, Lydia was released to go back to her home. (These things can be found on the Internet by typing in Lydia’s name.) So if you find an arrowhead, they may still be found around Reelfoot Lake, just pause and think, “What kind of tales could the Indian tell, who dropped this arrowhead?”

Lake County Schools registration now open

Lake County Schools will have Preschool AND Kindergarten registration March 6th through 10th from 9:00 until 2:00.

Registration will take place in the office at Margaret Newton.

Preschool Registration: It is important that you register early due to limited preschool spots! Requirements for preschool registration are as follows:

1. Your little Falcon must be 4 years old on or before August 15, 2023, to register.
2. A birth certificate (Mother’s Copy is acceptable!)
3. Proof of ALL income

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4. A copy of social security card or number.

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~Isaiah 40:29-31

Marketplace

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, LAKE COUNTY WHEREAS, Tiffaney E Johnson executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First Citizens National Bank, Lender and Sherrill Armstrong, Trustee(s), which was dated April 30, 2021, and recorded on May 5, 2021, in Book 58, at Page 763 in Lake County, Tennessee Register of Deeds. WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Citizens Bank NA f/k/a RBS Citizens NA, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on May 11, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the usual and customary location at the Lake County Courthouse, Tiptonville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Lake County, Tennessee, to wit: Situate, lying and being in the Second (2nd) Civil District of Lake County, Tennessee, within the corporate limits of the Town of Tiptonville, Tennessee, and described as follows: TRACT 1: BEGINNING at a stake at the northwest intersection of Foster Street and Cherry Street, runs thence North 90 feet to a stake; thence West 156.35 feet to a stake; thence

South 90 feet to a stake; thence East 157.7 feet to the point of beginning, being all of Lot 5 in the Coates Addition to the Town of Tiptonville, and the South one-half (1/2) of Lot 4 in said Addition. Being further identified as Map 29-L, Group B, Parcel 7.00, in the records of the Tax Assessor's Office for Lake County, Tennessee. TRACT 2: Being the North Half of Lot No. 4 of the Jessie Coates Addition, a plat of which is recorded in Book CC, Page 452, in the Register's Office for Lake County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the west margin of Cherry Street, it being the northeast corner of a lot heretofore conveyed to Wyatt Robert Algee by the late Margaret J. Coates, it also being the southeast corner of the lot herein described; runs thence West with the Wyatt Robert Algee residence lot 156.8 feet to a stake, it being the northeast corner of the Wyatt Eakes et ux residence lot, it also being the northwest corner of the Wyatt Robert Algee residence lot, it likewise being the southwest corner of the lot herein described; runs thence North with the north half of Lot No. 15 of the Jessie Coates Addition, 30 feet to a stake, it being the southwest corner of Lot No. 3 of said Jessie Coates Addition, it also being the southeast corner of Lot No. 16 of said Jessie Coates Addition, it likewise being the northwest corner of the lot herein described; runs thence East with the south line of Lot No. 3 of said Jessie Coates Addition 155.9 feet to a stake in the west margin of Cherry Street, it being the southeast corner of Lot No. 3 of said Jessie Coates Addition, it also being the northeast corner of the lot herein described; runs thence South with the west margin of Cherry Street 30 feet to

the point of beginning. Being further identified as Map 29-L, Group B, Parcel 7.01, in the records of the Tax Assessor's Office for Lake County, Tennessee. Being the same property conveyed to Tiffaney E. Johnson by deed recorded in Record Book 58, page 760, in the Register's Office for Lake County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: 02-029-L-029-L-B-007.00-000 & 007.01 Address/Description: 636 Foster St, Tiptonville, TN 38079 Current Owner(s): Tiffaney E. Johnson Other Interested Party(ies): Premier Financial Services, Inc. Premier Financial Services, Inc. The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919 File No.: 23-00074 FC01

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Nichole G. Cardwell White, DEFENDANT,

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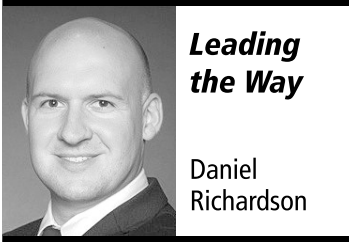


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The Law of Influence: The power to lead is measured by the ability to influence others



Leading the Way

Daniel Richardson

Note: This is the second part of a 21-part series on John Maxwell's bestselling book, "The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership"

In his book "The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership," John Maxwell explains that the second law of leadership is the law of influence. According to Maxwell, the ability to influence others is the true measure of a leader's power and success. In this column, we will explore the key concepts and

strategies behind the law of influence and how leaders can develop their ability to influence others.

Influence is the Key to Leadership Success

Leadership is not about having authority or control over others. Rather, it is about inspiring and guiding people towards a common goal. The most effective leaders are those who can influence others to follow their vision and work together towards a shared objective. Influence is the glue that binds a team together and helps leaders achieve their goals.

Developing Influence Requires Understanding People

Leaders who want to develop their influence must

first understand the people they are trying to influence. This means taking the time to listen to others, understand their motivations, and build relationships with them. Leaders who take the time to get to know their followers are better able to understand what drives them and can tailor their messages to resonate with them.

The Power of Relationships

Relationships are the foundation of influence.

Leaders who can build strong relationships with others are more likely to be trusted and respected. This trust and respect create a foundation of credibility that allows leaders to influence others more effectively. Building strong relationships requires leaders to be authentic, transparent, and to consistently act in the best interests of others.

The Art of Communication

Influence also requires effective communication. Leaders who can articulate their vision and ideas in a compelling way are more likely to influence others. Good communicators can adapt their style to match their audience and to present information in a way

that is clear, concise, and engaging. They also listen actively and respond to feedback, which helps build trust and credibility with their followers.

The Importance of Character and Integrity

Leaders who want to develop their influence must also cultivate their character and integrity. People are more likely to follow leaders who are trustworthy, honest, and have a strong moral compass. Leaders who exhibit integrity and character demonstrate to others that they can be trusted, which helps build their influence.

Leadership by Example

Leaders who want to develop their influence must also lead by example. This means demonstrating the

values and behaviors that they expect from others. Leaders who walk the talk are more likely to influence others and gain their trust and respect.

In conclusion, the law of influence is a critical component of successful leadership. Leaders who are able to influence others are more likely to achieve their goals and have a positive impact on those around them. Developing one's ability to influence others requires a deep understanding of people, strong relationships, effective communication, integrity, and leading by example. By following these principles, leaders can build their influence and become more effective leaders.

Bill banning youth transgender procedures passed in state

BY SABRINA BATES
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A measure blocking health procedures for transgender youth is awaiting a signature by Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee after the proposed bill moved quickly last week through the House of Representatives of the 113th General Assembly.

The proposal was the first bill filed for this legislative session. HB and SB 1 bans medical procedures, medications and surgeries for youth living with gender dysphoria. Doctors in Tennessee would be prohibited to provide any health care to minors "to identify with, or live as, a purported identity inconsistent with the minor's biological sex."

House Majority Leader William Lamberth (R-Portland) sponsored the House version of the bill. "Love these children, support these children. Get them through adolescence, just get them to 18," Lamberth has noted. "And then they can make whatever decision that they want to."

"The weight of these decisions is too heavy for children. As a society, we understand that minors need limitations, so we place many age-restrictions on activities for children that can have lifelong consequences such as smoking, drinking alcohol, buying lottery tickets and even getting tattoos," Senate bill sponsor Senate Majority Leader Jack Johnson (R-Franklin) said last week. "It is reasonable to also put age-restrictions on

these transformational elective medical procedures."

Johnson filed \$86,500 in campaign donations from the health sector in his re-election bid in 2022. Lamberth reported \$34,350 in donations from that sector during his campaign for re-election.

Under the measure, people who received the treatments as minors would also be able to sue parents, guardians and physicians for authorizing the care under a statute of limitations under the legislation.

Last fall, Lee made public statements concerning Vanderbilt University Medical Center and its pediatric transgender clinic. He said the clinic raised "serious moral, ethical and legal concerns."

Vanderbilt started its

gender-affirming care program in 2018. In a letter from VUMC's Deputy CEO and Chief Health System Officer Dr. C. Wright Pinson to Tennessee Rep. Jason Zachary (R-Knoxville) in October 2022, Vanderbilt announced a pause on gender-affirming care while awaiting international guidelines.

"Contrary to some media reports, all (patients) were at least 16 years of age, none have received genital procedures and parental consent to these surgeries was obtained in all cases," VUMC's letter to Zachary states. "None of these surgeries have been paid for by state or federal funds; the revenues from this limited number of surgeries represent an immaterial percentage of VUMC's net operating revenue."

An amendment to the proposed bills blocks youth from receiving health care via telehealth. A provision that would charge parents with criminal child abuse if they sought such treatment for their children was eliminated from the proposed legislation.

The American Civil Liberties Union plans to sue Tennessee if Lee signs it into law.

"All Tennesseans should have access to the health care they need to survive and thrive," Lucas Cameron-Vaughn, ACLU-TN staff attorney, said in a statement. "Gender-affirming health-care for trans youth is safe, necessary, effective and often life-saving. Legislators are risking trans young people's health, wellbeing and safety with this danger-

ous legislation."

"There has been an explosion of cruel anti-LGBTQ bills throughout the country, and Tennessee is a major hotspot for this dangerous legislation — specifically regarding trans and nonbinary youth," ACLU-TN transgender justice advocate Henry Seaton said in a statement.

If it becomes law, the bill would officially take effect this summer and give existing patients until March 31, 2024, to cease treatment.

The American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics have reportedly supported gender transition health care as evidence-based medicine.

Lee has 10 days, excluding Sundays, to sign the bill into law. If he opts not to sign it, it will become law unless he vetoes it.

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Arraignments

Octavius Carmare Fryerson – schedule VI drugs : mfg, del, sell, poss. ; poss unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

David Jeffrey – theft of property -2500 TO 10,000 ; forgery – up to \$1000 ; probation violation – booked. PL Hearing 4-25-23

Britney R Morton – aggravated burglary (x2) (habitation) ; theft (up to \$1000) ; probation violation (x2) – booked. PV Hearing 4-25-23 Bond \$5000

Suzanne Clark – tampering with evidence ; simple poss/casual exchange ; meth – mfg, del, sale, poss with intent ; failure to appear – felony ; probation violation (x2) App 3-28-23

Michelle Neace – theft of property \$1000 TO \$2500 ; probation violation – booked. App 4-25-23

Appearances

Prentiss Abbott – first degree murder – attempt ; employ firearm intent to go

armed – dangerous felony. App 3-27-23

Tarrida Terreal Abbot – aschedule VI drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) – 10lb marj/hash <=2lbs App 3-27-23

Michael Wayne Baker – meth – mfg, del, sale, poss with intent.

Christopher Bobo – contra-intoxicant/drugs in penal facility ; schedule VI drugs: 1/2oz (14.175 grams) – 10lb marj/hash <=2lbs

Kayden Campbell – attempted rape.

Deante Lamar Clark – first degree murder – attempt ; employ firearm intent to go armed – dangerous felony. App 3-27-23

Willie L. Gates JR – first degree murder ; first degree murder attempt ; first degree murder in perpetration/att perpetrate a crime ; esp aggravated kidnapping ; esp aggravated robbery ; esp aggravated burglary ; possession weapon – convicted felon ; employ firearm intent to go armed – dangerous felony. App 4-24-23

LAKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Cassheus Unyey Giles – false reports to officer. App 3-27-23

Darius Tomas Johnson – esp aggravated kidnapping ; aggravated rape. App 4-25-23

Kabrian Kimble – schedule VI drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) -10lb marj/hash <=2lbs. Hal Boyd appointed. App 3-27-23

Jemeracle Nelson – contra-intoxicant/drugs in penal facility ; evading arrest risk of death or injury – vehicle involved ; schedule VI drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) -10lbs marj/hash <=2lbs App 3-27-23

Brian Sherrill – poss unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities ; meth – mfg, del, sale, poss with intent.

Danie Joe Shoulders – violation of order of protection/restraining order ; theft of property \$1000 TO \$2500 ; burglary – other than habitation ; vandalism \$1000 to \$2500 ; probation violation – booked. App 3-20-23

Bailey Swift – schedule VI drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) 10lb <=2lbs ; poss unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities ; meth – mfg, del, sale, poss with intent ;

contra-intoxicant/drugs in penal facility. Trial 6-21-23

Robert L Walley – aggravated assault ; meth – mfg, el, sale, poss with intent ; resisting arrest.

Joshua Holm – rape of child. Granted motion to amend indictment/Denied motion to reduce bond.

Ashley Poling AKA Ashley Brandenburg – obtain drugs by fraud ; probation violation ; failure to appear. 11/29 suspend to 30 days. Runs consecutive.

Cataline Ceasar – schedule VI Drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) -10lb marj/hash <=2lbs. App 4-25-23

Eric Collins – meth – mfg, del, sale, poss with intent.

Laura Gail Stewart – theft of property \$2500 TO \$10,000. App 4-24-23

Joseph Arthur Stringer – burglary – other than habitation or non public building ; theft of property \$60,000 to \$250,000. App 5-22-23

Status

Kim Keeling – theft of property – \$60,000 to \$250,000 App 3-28-23

Motion/Petition

Lanoris Carter – tampering with evidence ; simple

poss/casual exchange (marj <1/2 oz or 14.175 grams) Denied motion for new trial.

Christopher Smith – aggravated assault. Denied motion for new trial.

Probation Revocation Hearing

Victoria Matheny – aggravated assault – reckless ; probation violation.

Ashley Poling AKA Ashley Brandenburg – obtain drugs by fraud ; probation violation.

Dillion Lynn Koywyck – domestic assault (x2) ; child abuse/neglect/endangerment 8 yrs or less (x2) ; other (petition, motion, writ) ; probation violation (x2) – booked App 3-28-23

Jonathan Ridenour – evading arrest risk of death or injury – vehicle involved ; probation violation – booked ; failure to appear.

Sentencing Hearing

Vicky L Smith – vehicular homicide driver intoxication ; vehicular homicide. Sentenced 10 years.

Joshua Ryan Abbott – aggravated burglary (habitation) ; theft of property \$1000 TO \$2500. Sentenced 3 years.

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LAKE COUNTY JAIL INTAKE REPORT		
The following have been arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail. All are presumed innocent until proven guilty.	24, was arrested and charged with possession of schedule VI	
	Michael McCoy, 52, was arrested and charged with simple poss, schedule 1.	
Dillion Kolwyck, 30, was arrested and charged with theft of property u/500.	2/25/23	
	Danny L Wheeler, 71, was arrested and charged with DUI ; implied consent law violation.	
Colton Herring, 21, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct ; aggravated assault.	Ashley N Shields, 25, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.	
	2/27/23	
Edward Howell Robertson, 41, was arrested and charged with contempt of court.	Suzzane Clark, 30, was arrested and charged with failure to appear	
	Jack William McKenzie III, 37, was arrested and charged with contempt of court.	
Ronnie Warner, 62, was arrested and charged with vandalism o/1000.00	2/24/23	
	James Lee Andrew Kyzar,	
James Lee Andrew Kyzar,	2/28/23	
	Ashley Renee Poling, 34,	

Sports

Our Favorite Recipes
Featuring Nadine Ford's Third Grade Students
Connors Favorite / MeMes Meatballs

Ingredients

- 2 lbs. Ground beef
- 2 cups crushed crackers
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup onion
- 2 tablespoons Soy Sauce
- 1/2 cup ketchup

Mix all ingredients together and roll into balls.

Heat oven °375

Sauce

- 1 jar Chili Sauce
- 1 can jellied Cranberry Sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon Sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar



Chef Connor McBride

Mix well then pour over meatballs

Bake 45 minutes.

Carter Moss Favorite
Pigs in a Pretzel Blanket

Ingredients

- 1 package of Bryan Cocktail Smokes
- 2 – 8 ounce containers of refurbished Pillsbury Pizza Crust Dough
- 5 cups water
- 1/4 cup baking soda
- Sea salt

Directions

1. Let pizza dough sit out to room temperature.
2. Cut the dough into strips. Stretch and roll out the strips..
3. Roll up smokies in pizza dough so the dough wraps each twice. Leave the ends of the smokies stick out.
4. Place the wrapped smokies on a lightly greased baking sheet.
5. Put the cups of water in a pot and bring to a light boil.
6. Add baking soda to the boiling water.
7. After the baking soda dissolves, boil 3 – 4 wrapped smokies in the water 20 – 30 seconds



Chef Carter Moss

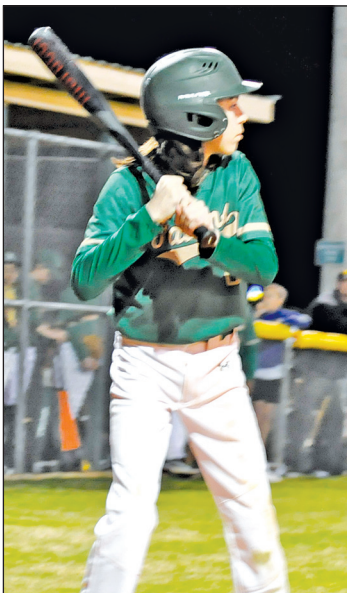
8. Remove boiled pretzel smokies and place on a baking tray.
9. Brush each lightly with beaten egg and sprinkle with sea salt
10. Bake in a pre heated oven at 425°F for 15 – 20 minutes until the dough is nicely browned.
11. Enjoy!



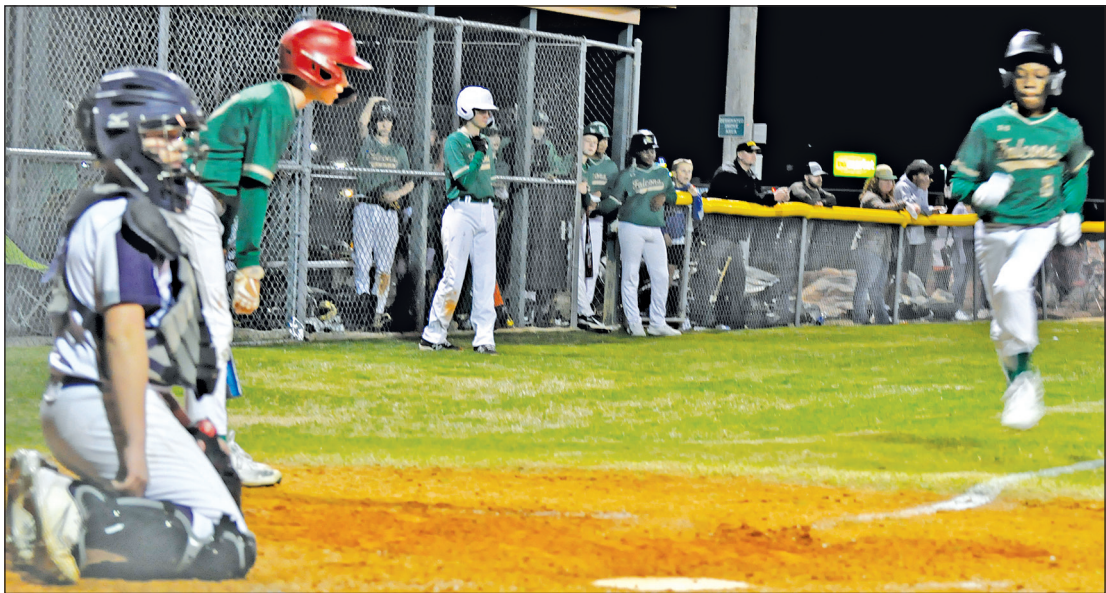
BANQUET — The LCMS Boys Basketball Banquet was at Boyettes on Thursday, March 2. Above is those members of the basketball team who attended the banquet. (Left to Right) Acadian Parr, Cade Lanier, Rylan Hoekstra, KJ Avery, Bryson Johnson, Randy Demo, Jbraylon Mays, Cody Burries, Braiden Seiber, Russell Ragan, D'Ravious Coleman, Paxton Decker, Camden Lanier, and Nigel Clark. Photo courtesy of Michelle Johnson.

LCMS defeats Ripley 7-2

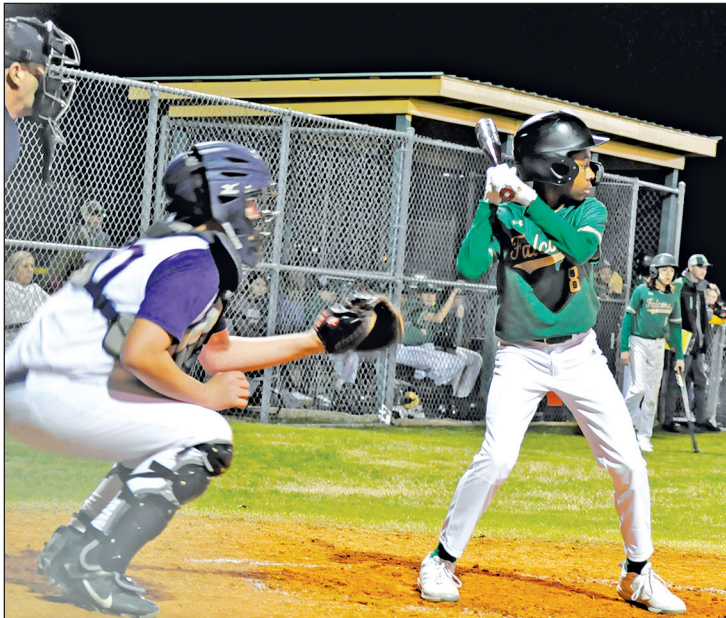
The LCMS Baseball team played Ripley on Monday, February 27th. They picked up their 2nd win of the season by defeating Ripley Middle School 7-2. Russell Ragan had two big triples in the game. All photos are courtesy of Michelle Johnson.



Jake Clanton



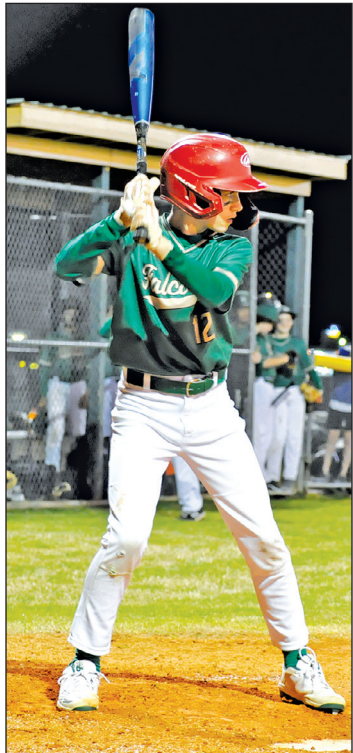
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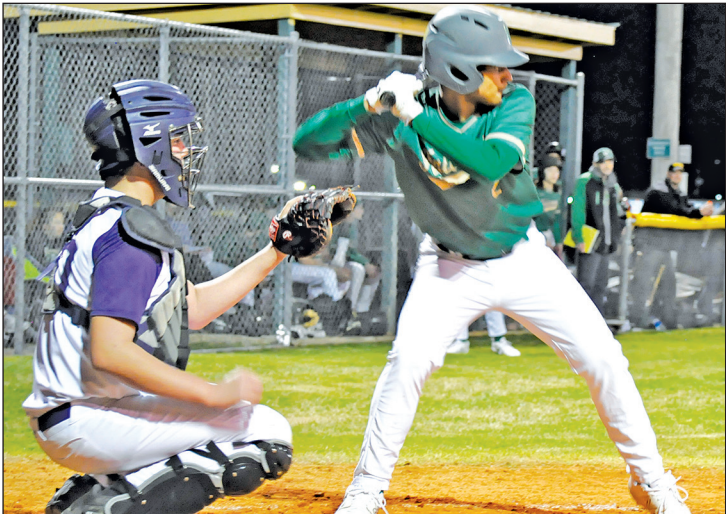
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Russell Ragan



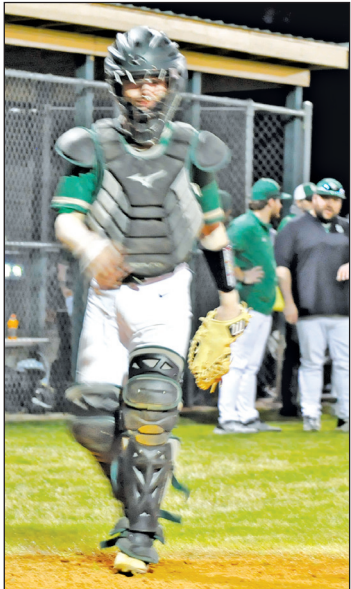
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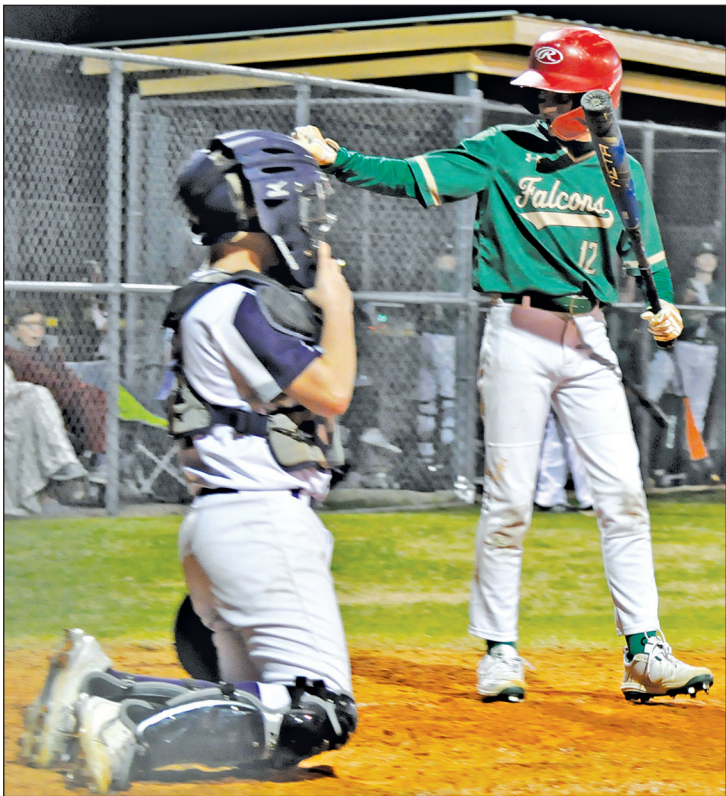
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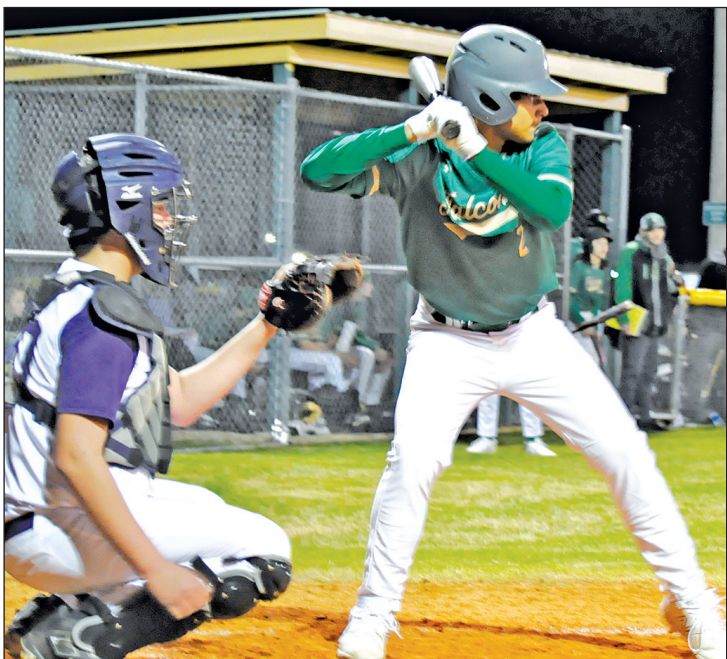
Nigel Clark



Cade Lanier



Bryson Johnson



Nigel Clark

Teacher Spotlight

Rosemary Ward
SPED MATHS



BORN IN : DALLAS, TX
COLLEGE (S): OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN/USAO
STARTED TEACHING IN : 1999
FAVORITE THING ABOUT MY JOB: LIGHTBULB MOMENTS: WHEN THE KIDS LIGHT UP BECAUSE THEY "GET IT"
3 THINGS I LOVE: FAMILY, READING, HIKING/CAMPING/OUTDOORS
FAVORITE QUOTE: "BE NOT AFRAID OF GROWING SLOWLY, BE AFRAID ONLY OF STANDING STILL."

Teacher Spotlight



Kayce Jones
Science/Early Childhood Educators
FCCIA Adviser
LCMS

Born in Union City, TN and raised at beautiful Reelfoot Lake
College: Bachelor of Science in Education from University of Tennessee at Martin and Master of Science in Education: Curriculum and Instruction from Western Governors University
Started Teaching in 2009
Favorite thing about teaching - Watching students learn, grow, laugh, and discover
3 Thing I love - I love Jesus Christ, my family, and outdoor adventures!
Favorite Quote - "Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant."
—Robert Louis Stevenson

Teacher Spotlight



Michelle Linam
7th grade Math
LCMS

BORN IN: 1978
COLLEGE/S ATTENDED: UT MARTIN FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS FOR MASTER'S
STARTED TEACHING IN: 2005
FAVORITE THING ABOUT MY JOB: NEVER DULL, OH... AND THE KIDS!
3 THINGS I LOVE: TEACHING, LEARNING, AND TRAVELING
FAVORITE QUOTE: "IF YOU DON'T KNOW, THEN YOU DON'T KNOW!" (ALPHIE, PEAKY BLINDERS)