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The unbreakable spirit of our hometown sports

OUR HOMETOWN sports is not simply a spectacle of athletic prowess; it is a celebration of the human spirit — an embodiment of the unwavering bond that emerges when we come together to support our own. Behind every cheer and every thunderous applause lies a resolute belief in the power of unity and camaraderie. It is through the collective spirit of parents, siblings, and friends that we create an atmosphere where young athletes thrive and carry the torch of sportsmanship with pride.

In the heart of our hometown sports, we witness the captivating dance of hard work and determination that unfolds on the field. Our athletes, like tireless warriors, pour their hearts into each practice, seeking not only victory but personal growth and excellence. Their unwavering commitment sets them on a path to success, inspiring not only their teammates but an entire generation of dreamers who aspire to follow in their footsteps.

In the spirit of sportsmanship, our hometown sports transcends mere competition

and embraces a culture of respect. As athletes compete, they embody the values of integrity, humility, and compassion, leaving a lasting impression on their fellow teammates and opponents alike. In both triumph and defeat, they stand united, bound together by the shared pursuit of greatness and the cherished memories that will endure for a lifetime.

We celebrate not only the remarkable achievements on the field but also the unwavering support and encouragement that courses through the veins of our community. Each athlete, with every sprint, throw, and goal, inspires us to strive for greatness in our own lives, armed with the knowledge that through teamwork and dedication, we can conquer any challenge that comes our way.

As we delve into the inspiring stories that grace these pages, let us remember the importance of fostering a culture of teamwork, hard work, and sportsmanship within our hometown sports. Together, we form an unbreakable bond, a tapestry of love, and a legacy of excellence that will forever define the spirit of our community. **GN**


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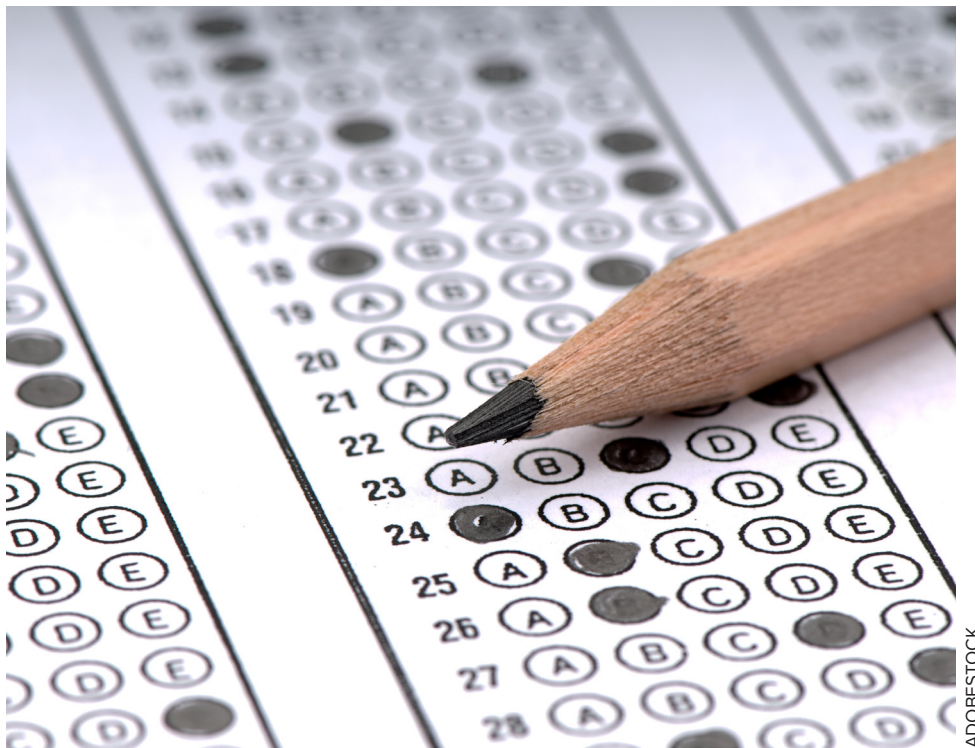
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State releases 2022-23 individual district TCAP, EOC test results

Content by Tullahoma City Schools, Zach Birdsong

THE DEPARTMENT of Education released individual district scores Tuesday for the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) and End Of Course (EOC) test results.

TCAP scores are based on student comprehension in different subject areas. Third through fifth-grade students are tested in English Language Arts (ELA), mathematics, and science. Middle school students are tested in the same three subjects, and additionally, social studies. EOC scores are based on five subjects at the high school

level. Those students are tested on Algebra I and II, Geometry, English I and II, United States History, and Biology.

“Tullahoma City Schools had a 99% participation rate for these end-of-year assessments, something that we are very proud about,” said Susan Johnston, TCS Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment. “The TCAP and EOC scores provide one set of data that allows us to showcase our strengths and identify improvement areas. While there are certainly areas for growth, it’s worth noting

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that the district’s scores in ELA, Social Studies, Math, and Biology scores are the highest that they have been since 2017. We will continue to use these scores to help our students improve moving forward, but it has been wonderful to see the progress made.”

TCS finished higher than the state results in three subjects: U.S. History, ELA, and Biology. Additionally, Tullahoma’s third through eighth-graders saw tremendous improvement from the 2022 results, improving in all four TCAP subjects tested — ELA, Math, Science, and Social Studies. Tullahoma High School students also improved their scores in the Algebra I and Biology I portions of the EOC.

“This data highlights the progress and success of our students as well as our teachers’ commitment to ensuring excellent learning ex-

periences across grade levels and content areas,” said TCS Director of Schools Dr. Catherine Stephens. “It is especially exciting to see that in all third through eighth-grade subjects, the district scores were higher than the 2022 results. While we take time to celebrate the successes, we also recognize the opportunities for improvement and will focus our efforts there. Our TCS administrators, teachers, and instructional coaches will begin analyzing these results to make appropriate instructional decisions that meet our students’ needs.”

Parents can access their student’s individualized TCAP scores by logging into the TCAP Family Portal. Custom reports and student resources are also provided on the TCAP Family Portal. Additionally, each TCS campus will be sending home an individualized student report. **GN**

TCS Named 2023 Best Communities for Music Education Award Winner.

FOR THE second year, Tullahoma City Schools (TCS) has been awarded the Best Communities for Music Education Award by the National Association of Music Merchants Foundation. This is the third time the district has received the award, and it is one of only 12 districts in the state and 830 nationwide to be recognized. The award is given to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students. **GN**

Lady Chaos takes home state soccer title.

LADY CHAOS, Camp Forest 2006 girls soccer team recently claimed victory in the D2 state championship. The team’s win allowed them to represent the state of Tennessee in the USYS Southern President’s Cup in South Carolina. Falling in the semi-finals to Oklahoma, the team made a strong showing for the state and their respective hometowns. According to coach Katie Reid, she is most proud of the team’s hard work and special bond. The team consists of players from Tullahoma, Manchester, Shelbyville, Warren County, and Franklin County. **GN**



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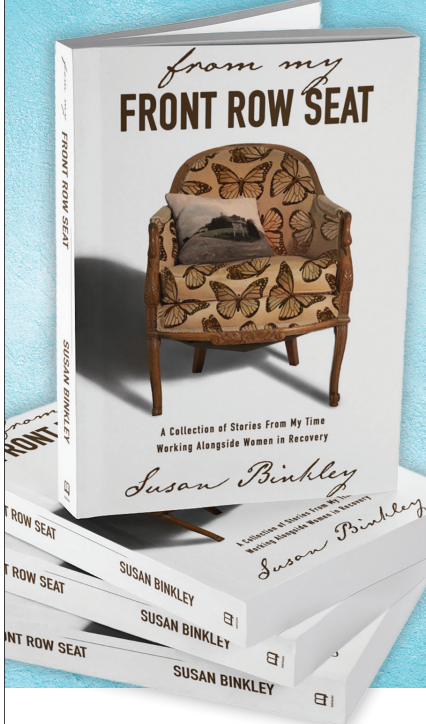
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RICHIE CHADWICK serves Tullahoma City Schools (TCS) as a high school counselor and head coach for the Wildcats soccer team, a dual role he juggles effortlessly. As an avid soccer player, Chadwick attended Martin Methodist Junior College, where he received a soccer scholarship, before transferring to Cumberland University. Here, he earned a bachelor's degree.

Chadwick completed the master's program through Trevecca University in Nashville and has worked as a school counselor since 1997. During this time, Chadwick earned several degrees and certificates, including the director of coaching position. "I had a professor who saw my passion for coaching and working with youth, so he gave me the idea to pursue my hunger for sports."

"Everybody has a story," says Chadwick. "Everybody goes through trials and tribulations, and I've been able to impact my teams and students by showing them that. With sports and athletics, I can teach them how to adapt, adjust, and persevere. I also get to build lasting relationships."


Chadwick said being involved in multiple sports motivates him. Growing up, he played basketball and baseball and thoroughly enjoyed water skiing, but soccer became his passion as a youth in Birmingham, Alabama. "You're going to have challenges, so embrace those challenges," said Chadwick. "You've got to work through situations and play the cards you're



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Coach Chadwick said coaching has run in his family for at least three generations. "My great-grandfather, William Dean Chadwick, was a coach and athletic director for Mississippi State around 1920." His uncle was a track star, and Chadwick's sons, Justus and Grant, have played football, baseball, soccer, and basketball. They were also involved in martial arts at one time. "It wasn't a situation where I pushed soccer on the kids. Because they were like me, they're very eclectic and play different sports. My wife, Cara, and I always had them try different sports."

Taking his own advice and playing the cards life dealt him, Chadwick completed the 2022-2023 school year, securing first place for District 11-AA with a 4-0 win over Spring Hill. The Wildcats joined the

district in 2018 and were ecstatic to bring home this championship, which bumped them up to compete in District 8-AA. Chadwick said brag moments include battling Page (the 2022 State Champions) to a tie and, for the first time in Wildcat history, beating Central Magnet with a score of 3-1. They also claimed the 1st Vision Bank Soccer Cup after pelting Coffee County with a score of 5-3. "Coach Chadwick has done an outstanding job for many years as the boys soccer coach and is now back to coaching the boys and the girls as he originally did back in the 1990s," said John Olive, athletics director at TCS.

After tallying scores from last season, Chadwick said Chase Mattasits earned the title of District MVP and congratulated Luis Sarabia as Offense Attacking Player of the Year. **GN**

Greg English kicks off the school year as the new principal of Tullahoma High School.

FOR THE 2023-24 school year, Dr. Greg English has been named the new principal at Tullahoma High School (TSC). A veteran educator with over 20 years of experience, English previously served as band director at East and West Middle Schools before becoming assistant principal at Tullahoma High School in 2015. In 2021, he was named the first-ever Director of the Tullahoma Virtual Academy (TVA), where he played a key role in opening the school's ninth campus. English is passionate about education and believes that all students deserve access to a high-quality education. He is committed to creating a positive learning environment where students can thrive and working with the community to ensure that TSC is a top-performing school. **GN**

THS tennis courts now open for play

TULLAHOMA HIGH School tennis and pickleball courts are now open after a nearly \$1 million complete overhaul funded by Tullahoma City Schools. TCS students have first access, while the high school and middle school teams will consistently use the courts at scheduled times posted beside the courts and on Facebook. The public is welcome to use the courts outside of these designated times, including weekends and summer. Courts are available first-come-first-serve, with lights automatically turning off at 11 p.m. **GN**

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Six WMS students place in Atlanta, including district's first FBLA National Champion

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WEST MIDDLE School had six Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) students win awards and had the district's first-ever National Champion when the National Leadership Conference concluded in Atlanta last month.

Jonah Rathjen Vallejos became Tullahoma City Schools' first middle or high school student to win an FBLA National Championship. The National Leadership Conference took place on June 27-30 in Atlanta, and over the four days, nearly 1,600 high schools and 250 middle schools competed for cash prizes in more than 100 competitive events.

In his first-place effort, Rathjen Vallejos was tasked with delivering the Annual Chapters Activities Presentation. The detailed report outlined all the things the West Middle School FBLA Chapter has accomplished in the last year, including officer initiation, a list of team members, fundraising efforts, and the time spent in competitions. Rathjen Vallejos's presentation included a detailed summary of the WMS FBLA program over the last two years, with photos to highlight the experience further. While Rathjen Vallejos may have been the individual to claim the national championship, he fully believes this is a team award.

"I believe it is our entire West Middle School chapter, specifically this year and last year, that deserves the pride and recognition, considering my presentation was solely based upon our accomplishments as West Middle School FBLA," Rathjen Vallejos said. "I feel so honored to be able to bring this award to my school and our city. I hope that my accomplishment will encourage future members of Tullahoma FBLA to strive for the best and keep in mind that anything is possible."

On top of Rathjen Vallejos's award, West Middle School also saw five additional students place at the National Leadership Conference. Jessica Jones took fourth place in FBLA Mission and Pledge. Samantha Johnson placed sixth in Career Research. Hayden Good added a sixth-place award in Running an Effective Meeting. Brayton Arant finished sixth in Exploring Computer Science, while Edward Henry claimed seventh place in Financial Literacy. Henry and Rathjen Vallejos became the district's first-ever two-time national placers after taking home awards in 2022 and this year.

This year's winners further highlight the success of the West Middle School FBLA program, having now claimed 11 awards at the last two National Leadership Conferences. Since starting its FBLA program during the 2018-19 school year, West Middle School has won 12 awards at the national level.

"I told our Principal, Mrs. Cindy Herrera, after having five students place at last year's Nationals, that she should not expect another year like that," said WMS FBLA Adviser Franklin Cammack. "Five wins isn't something you do in back-to-back years. Who knew we would actually beat that record and pull in six this year? I am so proud of these kids. The hard work and dedication to this program they have shown is really extraordinary. I would like to thank the local businesses and the community for donating to the organization. Without their support, these students would never have had the opportunity to go to Atlanta in the first place. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

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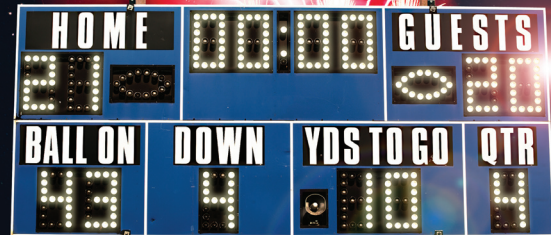
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“These accolades through FBLA certainly align with the Tullahoma City Schools’ vision of preparing students today for a limitless tomorrow.”

-Dr. Catherine Stephens

While West Middle School students were recognized, so was their adviser, as Cammack was named the Tennessee Middle-Level Adviser of the Year for the second year in a row. That announcement comes after Tullahoma High School’s Valerie Robinson was recognized as the Tennessee High School Adviser of the Year at the state’s Leadership Conference in April.

“I’ve been a part of FBLA since high school, and it is my life,” Cammack said. “To receive this honor in back-to-back years, there really are no words I can use to express what that means to me. Our new state adviser made this decision after his first year with the organization. Knowing that I made that big of an impression with our chapter in that short amount of time validates everything that I’ve been doing. I want to thank my students because, without their belief in FBLA, positive attitudes, and hard work, none of what we are doing is possible.”

While Cammack expressed his gratitude for his recognition, some of his students talked about their appreciation for their adviser. Rathjen Vallejos said he felt confident ahead of the National Leadership Conference. However, some final words from Cammack helped give him that added boost he needed for his presentation.

“He told me something to the effect of, ‘No matter how your presentation goes, I’m so proud of you,’” Rathjen Vallejos said. “This beautiful message was one that I’d heard many times before, but never had it

resonated quite as much as it did then. This same encouragement mirrored the love of my parents, who have always supported me and all my ideas. For this, I will be forever grateful. I think these words of kindness and understanding serve as a testament to what FBLA truly is: a group of smart, hardworking students striving to make our future a better one. It’s not about the awards, medals, suits, and ties; it’s about the amazing experience FBLA offers and the path it sets you on. At that moment, walking down the hallway, I knew in my heart that no matter what happened, I, too, was proud of how far I and our chapter had made it this year.”

Following the conclusion of the National Leadership Conference, TCS Director of Schools Dr. Catherine Stephens was overjoyed when she read the results. She congratulated all FBLA students and faculty participants on what she called an incredible competition season.

“What a banner year this has been for our FBLA organizations at both the middle and high school levels,” Stephens said. “We are so proud of our students, their advisers, and families who supported them along the way. These accolades through FBLA certainly align with the Tullahoma City Schools’ vision of preparing students today for a limitless tomorrow. The future is bright with these students leading the way.” GN

Tullahoma honors sports icon Eugene London, Sr. by renaming South Wall Street to Eugene London Street.

TULLAHOMA NAMES street after sports icon Eugene London, Sr. The street, formerly known as South Wall Street, will begin at West Lincoln Street and run southward to the viaduct. London served Tullahoma for 50 years as a TSSAA official, a member of the Army, Army Reservist, and National Guard, and as a traveling official with the Harlem Globetrotters. He was inducted into the TSSAA Sports Hall of Fame in 2006 and the Tullahoma Sports Hall of Fame in 2022. The move to rename the street in his honor was unanimously approved by the Board of Mayor and Alderman. GN

Tullahoma Fine Arts Center showcases THS student’s artworks in an upcoming show.

TULLAHOMA HIGH School Visual Art students will showcase their artistic talents Nov. 4-18 at the Tullahoma Fine Arts Center. The arts center will showcase students’ work in the center’s upstairs gallery. The exhibit will feature artwork from advanced art students, including current Art 2 students. For more on the exhibit, visit the TFAC website at www.tullahomaart.org or follow them on Facebook at Tullahoma Fine Arts Center. GN

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NEW HEAD WRESTLING COACH

Hall of Fame Coach, Bob Callison,
leaves Arizona to lead Wildcats.

By Amanda E. West // Photography by Brooke Snyder

THE WILDCATS welcome Hall of Fame Coach Bob Callison to lead the Tullahoma High School boys wrestling team. After 30 years of marriage, Callison, his wife, Tammy, and their 11-year-old son, Kaiden, moved from Arizona over the summer. They left their adult sons, Benjamin and Brennan, and their daughter, Kalie, behind in the Grand Canyon State. “Tullahoma has a rich wrestling history,” said Bob. “So I want to add to that. I know there [will] be a huge learning curve this year, and there are pros and cons to that. It will take time, but the challenge also excites me.”



"MY JOB IS TO BRING EVERYBODY TOGETHER TO HAVE A WINNING PROGRAM."

- Bob Callison

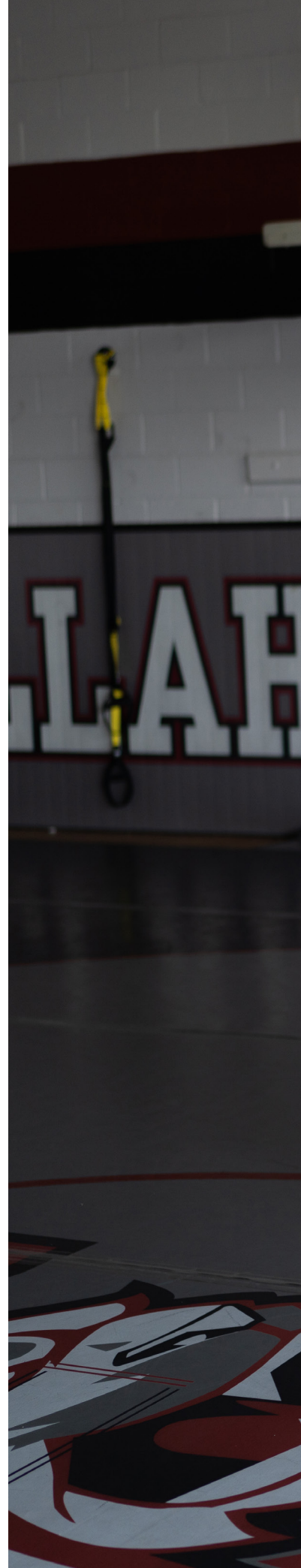
Bob's passion for wrestling began early in life and still motivates him to work harder, build lasting relationships, and accept life's challenges. "Wrestling was a big part of my life growing up. I actually grew up in foster care, so a lot of my sense of family came from wrestling. My teammates and my coaches had a great impact on my life. That's why I became a coach and a teacher. That motivates me to have the same impact on the athletes and students I come into contact with. Wrestling taught me to strive to be excellent in all areas. I'm not perfect by any means, but I try to be my best, [which] has led to success. I've been blessed because of it. I've learned to paint a picture of what I want life, wrestling, and teaching to look like. And then, I just keep working to paint that picture."

Before his coaching career began, Bob wrestled for the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where in 1990, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education with a minor in health. Later, in 1995, he received his Master of Arts degree in exercise science from Northern Arizona University. Bob also received a driver's education certificate from the state of Arizona, and besides teaching physical education, and coaching wrestling, he taught driver's education for 12 years.

Bob spent 11 years at Mountain View High School in Mesa, Arizona, leading his team to two state titles and two runner-up finishes. In 2014

and 2015, he was named Arizona Head Coach of the Year and National Wrestling Coaches Association of Arizona Coach of the Year. He served as the USA Wrestling Junior director and received the USA Wrestling Junior Person of the Year award in 2011. Other titles include president of the Arizona Wrestling Coaches Association, co-director of the Arizona Wrestling Coaches Association Clinic, and serving on the Arizona Interscholastic Association Rules and Games Committee. At the end of the last academic year, Bob retired from Casteel High School in Queen Creek, Arizona, after four years.

With 31 years of teaching and coaching experience and four state titles under his belt, Bob was inducted into the Arizona High School Athletic Coaches Hall of Fame in 2018. The East Valley Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) honored his 30 years of dedication to their organization by choosing him to receive the 2022 Legacy Award. Most recently, the Arizona Chapter of the National Hall of Fame inducted him for his lifetime of service to the sport of wrestling. "While I was working with the FCA for the last 30 years and attending their summer camps, I was able to build meaningful relationships with my students. I never dreamed I would be inducted into the Hall of Fame, but the impact I've been able to have on a lot of different wrestlers and students outweighs any accolades I've won."





The Callison family is optimistic about settling into their new community and hopes to make a lasting impact on everyone they meet. “The way to motivate people is to really care about them doing their best and to have those conversations. I reward my players and students when they are doing their best, and when they’re not, we will discuss what it takes to achieve their best. But this all starts with building relationships.”

Under the leadership of Bob Callison, wrestlers are sure to find a profoundly devoted coach, an encouraging teacher, and, most importantly, a lifelong friend. “I’ve won some state championships. I’ve had some undefeated years while in Arizona, and those are wonderful accomplishments, but I value the relationships I’ve built with my players and students the most. My job is to bring everybody together to have a winning program,” said Bob. “Tulahoma has been winning, but under my leadership, I want us to bring home the state title.” **GN**

Coach

CALEB OLIVE

Former Wildcat leading the Wildcats of today

By Amanda E. West // Photography by Brooke Snyder

WHEN ASKED to share his favorite quote, lifetime wellness teacher at Tullahoma High School (THS) and offensive coordinator for the football team Caleb Olive fittingly quoted his hero of a dad, Tullahoma Athletics Director John Olive, who said, “Do the ordinary things extraordinarily well.”

In his fifth year of teaching and eighth year of coaching, Caleb said helping young people realize their full potential motivates him the most. Every day, he strives to make a difference in the lives of his students and players. Olive feels like he kicked the football over the goalposts, beat the buzzer, and won

the championship trophy as he watches his students succeed in life. “I try to always emphasize that we all start out differently on this path of life. The destination is up to us. There are bumps along the way. Sometimes the bumps are our fault, and sometimes there are bumps we can’t control. I have two choices: I can sit on the bump in the path and wonder why this would happen to me or why this would happen at all. Or I can decide to find the best way to fix it to get back on the right path. That doesn’t mean you have to do it all by yourself. People are put into your life to help you move in the right direction.”

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When students choose the opposite path, Olive said, “The hardest part, whether it’s teaching or coaching, is when I’m trying to help a kid reach their full potential, and they don’t realize it. It happens every year. You watch young people decide to go down the wrong path, and you know how great they can be if they make the right decisions. There are way more success stories where young people choose the right path, but it’s hard to think about the ones who made the wrong choices.”

Olive married his wife, Maranda, four years ago, and together they have a 1-year-old son named J.D. The two met in 2017 at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC), where he earned a health and physical education degree. “I’ve been fortunate to be living this life to the best of my abilities. I have a great wife; without her, I would be lost, so there isn’t much more I can ask for in this life. I knew I either wanted to be in some type of ministry or a coach. I thought I would become a youth minister or a summer camp director. After talking it over with some of my mentors, they encouraged me to get a college degree in something, and then I would go to seminary if I felt the call to ministry. I ended up deciding on a physical education degree and coaching while I was at UTC. When I saw how much impact I could have on people’s lives on that path, I never looked





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Every year, I want to look back on what I did and how I did it and make it better. I don't like always doing the same thing just because that's the only way it's been done.

-Coach Caleb Olive




back. I serve at Kings Cross Church, but my ministry is in my everyday life.”

Olive is grateful to the teachers who helped him along the way. “They all made me who I am today. Sometimes I didn’t always understand the lesson they were trying to share with me at the time, but now I understand what they were doing. One of my favorite quotes is: ‘I want it to matter that I was here.’ I hope I’m making a lasting impact on the people around me. It doesn’t mean that everyone has to like me. If I wanted everyone to like me, I would sell ice cream. I’m sure I would still have people who wouldn’t like me, even in that profession. I hope my students, players, and coworkers know I do everything to the best of my abilities to make this small part of the world a better place.”

Olive's future plans include successfully balancing family life and his career with the state championship team. As a THS graduate and a former Wildcat, Olive said, “Tullahoma is a unique place. I tell our team all the time, ‘You are the only team in the country wearing Tullahoma on your chest. There are a lot of Franklin and Coffee counties around the country, but only one Tullahoma. Take pride in the fact that you have the honor of representing our community.’ Every year, I want to look back on what I did and how I did it and make it better. I don’t like always doing the same thing just because that’s the only way it’s been done.” GN

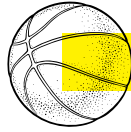


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MACEY BOWMAN

FROM BASKETBALL STAR TO PEDIATRIC CHAMPION

A hometown hero dreams of giving back

By Amanda E. West // Photography by Ashleigh Newnes

A 2020 TULLAHOMA High School (THS) graduate, Macey Bowman, lives by the motto: “Hard work beats talent when talent doesn’t work hard.” As a senior at Welch College in Gallatin, Bowman is poised to lead her teammates to another victorious season. During her junior year, she served as team captain, scoring 1,000 points for the Lady Flames, achieving second in All-American and first place in All-Region, placing them in the top 10 in every ranking. “I want to do everything to the best of my ability and use the gifts the Lord has blessed me with. I never want to look back at life and wish I would have tried harder,” said

Bowman. Victories during her sophomore and freshman years at Welch College include being recognized as First-Team All-Region for the NCCAA and being picked Freshman of the Year for the NCCAA in 2021.

Bowman said her love of sports began in elementary school, and while attending West Middle School, she ran track and played basketball and softball. While at THS, Bowman was the first player chosen by her coaches and teammates to wear the #22 jersey in honor of Jeff Taylor, who coached the boys basketball team before dying of cancer in 2016. Serving as team captain, Bowman led the Wildcats to substate and to play in

back-to-back district champ games before snagging the All-District 8 AAA titles in 2017 and 2018. The team later won the Region 4 AAA All-Tournament Team title in 2019-2020.

“I love the adrenaline of preparing to face an opponent and executing the game plan. I love being around my teammates, who are my best friends and practically family. Every team that I have played on has always wanted the best for one another in whatever they pursue. The relationships that have been built through working hard together and competing are something I would never give up,” said Bowman. “I would encourage others to pursue what they are interested in and get out of their comfort zone by trying new things.”

Through the years, Bowman said the strong bond with her close-knit family and her coaches’ support helped her continually stretch toward her dreams. “Coach Alsop always said we had to have our ‘window of emotion,’ which means to keep yourself in check when things are not going the right way. This has always stuck with me, throughout playing and in regular life. And Coach Mac (McMurtry) always spoke about being ‘all in.’ This means whatever you choose to do, be disciplined and determined to get the job done. I’ve incorporated this mindset into everything I do. Between basketball, friendships, and school, I give 110% effort.”

Now that her senior year at Welch College has begun, Bowman said, “The hardest part is being away from family during the season because it comprises multiple practices each day and traveling each weekend to different states. I have

had to learn to manage my time between going to school, being at practices and games, and completing my clinicals for nursing school. The easiest part of college has been how much I love being with my team and the memories I have made through the years. I always have a fun time at practice and games because this is my time to let stress out and enjoy the game I love.”

Back home, Bowman’s family is rooting for her, and although she loves the adventure and the adrenaline of

basketball, Tullahoma is and always will be, home. “I am a huge family person, and I love being home and talking with them. They’ve always loved and supported me through good and bad times. My family is a big basketball family. My brother, Austin, plays on the boys basketball team at THS. My other brother, Colton, plays on the boys basketball team at East Middle School. My mom coaches the East Middle School girls, and my dad played college basketball for Middle Tennessee State University.”



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“I want to do everything to the best of my ability and use the gifts the Lord has blessed me with”

- MACEY BOWMAN

When Bowman graduates from college with her nursing degree, she plans to return to Tullahoma, where she desires to follow in her mother’s basketball shoes and coach the girls team. But her biggest dream is to build a pediatric medical practice where she can provide the best care possible. “I want to give my patients the well-being and knowledge of health management. I hope to gain the trust of my patients and their families in my abilities to care for and educate them in health matters.” GN



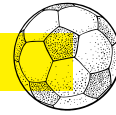


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LILY STOREY



FROM THE SOCCER FIELD TO A TRACK STAR

Lily Storey shares her secrets


By Amanda E. West // Photography by Brooke Snyder

AT AGE 5, Lily Storey began playing soccer and describes the sport as monumental in her life. Later, she played for Tullahoma Middle School for three years and for the Action Elite Soccer Club for two years. At Tullahoma High School (THS), she played all four years and was the captain of the Ladycats, where she was recognized as the All-District Player.

Hoping to remain in good physical shape to up her game on the soccer field, Storey joined the track team in her sophomore year. Rapidly progressing to be the runner to beat on the track, she advanced and competed in the 800-meter at the state competition. She placed first in the entire D1 AA Division during her junior year. Storey

added cross-country to her list of extra-curricular activities during her senior year, sprinting to one of the top 25 in the district after placing first at the sectionals and snagging another spot in the state competition last May. She set a record for THS in the 800-meter, finishing in just two minutes and 18.55 seconds. After competing for only one year at the high school level, Storey signed a contract with the women's track and field team at the University of Louisville.

Storey said her mother, Amy Storey, encourages her to always do her best, and through the years, a slew of coaches in Tullahoma have also invested in her. "One quote that coach Clemens told me before every race is, 'Go do what Lily does best!' What he meant by this is to just go



"There are many lessons sports have taught me that can carry over into a career. "

- LILY STOREY





out there — just run free — run for fun with no expectations on your shoulders.”

I often hear the saying, “Teamwork makes the dream work.” Lily wholeheartedly believes that learning to be a team player has helped in other areas throughout her life. “There are many lessons sports have taught me that will carry over into my career. Trying my best is the major thing. I push myself every day and will continue to do so in the future. I always found it fun to create bonds with many different people on my team. Getting to know everyone is how a team succeeds.

Because the team chemistry just clicks.”

Of course, being part of a team doesn't mean you won't face problems, but when difficulties arise, Lily said, “Always keep a positive attitude. This can help you in the long run. The energy amongst people really plays into effect. If everyone is having a good day and is happy to be at practice, you know it's going to be a great day. Playing sports is exciting to me because it gives me an escape from reality. If you have a stressful day at school or just a bad day, going to practice for your sport takes all the loaded pressure off of your shoulders.”

When asked how she would encourage others to work toward their own goals, Lily said, “I would tell others to be their best — to be their true selves. I feel like in society nowadays, people try to fake who they are. They are wrapped up in what others think about them. If someone makes fun of you for trying, so what? Keep trying. Keep pushing. Keep being you. Being a good person will take you far in so many ways: athletically, socially, etc. To reach your goals and highest potential, remember that practice makes perfect. You can have a bad day at practice, but it is just practice. That's where you fix your flaws.”

Lily goes on to say, “Never underestimate yourself. Always believe you can. It can be hard sometimes to achieve the big goals and dreams you have, but if you take it one step at a time and accomplish little goals, the big goals will seem limitless. I would tell anyone considering getting into a sports program to just try it. If it doesn't work out, then you know it's not what's best for you, so try something else. Just keep the philosophy; always believe you can. Always try to give your best effort every day. No matter if it was your true best effort ever, it was your best for that particular day. One day, I was so disappointed in myself, but it was my best effort for that day. I could try again the next day. So be kind to yourself. Be genuine. Be the best version of yourself. Always believe you can. Take risks that will push you to be better. Take every opportunity that is given to you. The sky's the limit.” GN





TULLAHOMA



MAURICE SHAW

'KEEP PUSHING. KEEP STRIVING.'

Words of encouragement from
coach Maurice Shaw

By Amanda E. West // Photography by Brooke Snyder

IT'S A Friday night in September at the Tullahoma High School (THS) football stadium. The brisk chill of autumn has settled along the metal bleachers, and warmly dressed rows of excited fans fidget with anticipation on both sides of the playing field. Bass drummers in the THS band tap a beat, followed by flutes, trumpets, and French horns, then the clang of cymbals joins in until suddenly, the rhythmic notes burst into a steady cadence across the freshly mowed grass. Fans stomp their shoes on the bleachers, keeping up with the band's pace.

Butter oozes down the sides of the red and white popcorn boxes, and the aroma of steamy hot dogs and nachos drizzled in yellow cheese rises upward from the concession stand be-

low. In the locker room, the Wildcats strap on their black and cardinal red helmets, and coach Maurice Shaw sucks in a breath before blowing his trusty whistle to quiet down everyone's pre-game jitters. "Gather round, team," Shaw said. The young men huddle together, extending their arms across each other's shoulder pads, until they form a tight circle with Shaw in the center. "You all know I believe in every single one of you. Keep pushing and striving, and if you do that, everything will work out."

Raising their pom-poms high above their heads and gesturing for everyone to rise, the squad of THS cheerleaders boosts the camaraderie of everyone in the stands as each player spills out onto the field one by one. Shaw scans



"Sports help you really get to know a person once you have bled and sweated with them."

- MAURICE SHAW

the crowd. Most of his life has been played right here on this field. First, as a player, leading the Wildcats to victory while he was in high school, and now as a coach for his alma mater. As a former Wildcat himself, he has encouraged his team to strive toward greatness by continuing to reach for the title of state champions.

After playing football for "Ole Miss" at the University of Mississippi, the entire nation was open to Shaw, but he returned home to his old stomping grounds to invest in the community he loves. "I wanted to be a professional football

player, but God had a different plan for me," said Shaw, referring to being drafted for military service. As a football team and track coach, his biggest dream on and off the field is to teach his players to always choose to do the right thing. "I want to keep motivating kids to become student-athletes. I want to enroll kids in the program and get them to work hard every day."

Coach Shaw said God had been the one to bring him success in this life, and he is also grateful to his parents, Wayne and Cynthia Shaw, for their encourage-



ment, along with the rest of his family. “I’d like to thank Coach Winningham and Coach Olive for trusting me and allowing me to be a part of this great high school program.” Shaw isn’t the type of man to brag about himself, but he can spend hours telling you stories about the star athletes he has coached over the last two decades. “Sports help you really get to know a person once you have bled and sweated with that person,” said Shaw. He also offers advice to the parents of potential athletes: “They must want it badly for themselves, not the

parents wanting it more. This is important. Why? Because the athlete has to really want to be here, work hard, and do a great job for you.”

As the final kickoff sends the football swirling through the air, coach Shaw squints against the bright stadium lights posted high above the goalpost. A player on the other team catches the ball. He cradles it under his armpit, sprinting toward the goal line. The score is tied, and the time on the clock is running out. He fumbles the ball, and it’s intercepted by one of the Wildcat’s top players. Shaw

clenches his fists, his adrenaline feverishly pumping through his veins. Just as the buzzer counts down to zero, they score a point, taking the lead and winning another victory.

The fans rush out onto the field just as an orange and white cooler of ice-cold Gatorade is raised above the coach’s head before splashing across his uniform. In the locker room, the players wipe sweat from their smudged foreheads, and Shaw says, “You did it! You kept pushing! You kept striving! I told you everything would work out.” GN

Touchdown Favorites

Big tastes for the big game.



IT'S THAT time of year again when friends gather, jerseys are donned, and anticipation fills the air. Whether you're an avid sports fan or simply enjoy the camaraderie, there's one thing that can truly elevate the game day experience: mouth watering food. Get ready to tease your taste buds with our collection of touchdown favorites. From the savory and cheesy Ham and Cheese Sliders to the fiery and tangy Hot and Tangy Wings, and not forgetting the crowd-pleasing Buffalo Chicken Dip, these recipes are sure to make your game day celebration a winner. So grab your apron, unleash your inner chef, and prepare to cook up a storm that will leave your guests cheering for more. **GN**



Ham and Cheese Sliders

Submitted by Debbie Miahnahri

2 pkgs. sweet Hawaiian rolls, 12 oz. each
 1 1/2 lbs. Virginia ham, NOT honey ham
 12 slices Swiss cheese
 1 stick real butter
 2 t. Worcestershire sauce
 1 t. garlic powder
 1 t. onion powder
 1 t. poppy seeds

Preheat oven to 375°. You will need two 9"x13" baking pans. Slice rolls lengthwise and place bottoms of 12 in each pan. Place ham on the rolls; then top with cheese slices. Put top of roll on and set aside. In a sauce pan, mix butter, Worcestershire, garlic powder, onion powder, and poppy seeds. Wait until butter is completely melted then brush mixture over the ham sandwiches. Cover with foil and let sit in refrigerator for 1 hour or overnight. You can bake them immediately if desired. Bake for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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Hot and Tangy Wings

Submitted by Dennis Gardner

3 1/2 lbs. chicken wings
 1 c. barbecue sauce
 1/2 c. hot sauce
 1/2 c. honey
 1 t. brown sugar
 1 t. dry mustard

Clean and dry chicken wings. Cut and discard wing tips. Cut the wings at their joints to make two separate pieces. Place chicken pieces in broiler for 8-10 minutes until chicken is browned, flipping pieces once. Place chicken in a slow cooker. In a small mixing bowl, combine barbecue sauce, hot sauce, honey, brown sugar, and mustard. Pour over wings. Cover and cook on low for 4 1/2 to 5 hours or on high for 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Buffalo Chicken Dip

Submitted by Cindy Crosslin

1 pkg. cream cheese, softened, 8 oz.
 1 can chunk white chicken, drained, 10 oz.
 1/2 c. buffalo wing sauce
 1/2 c. ranch salad dressing
 2 c. Colby/Jack cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread cream cheese into an ungreased shallow light baking dish. Layer with chicken, wing sauce and salad dressing. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered, 20-25 minutes or until cheese is melted.





Unleashing the champion within: Embracing self-belief and ignoring the critics

The power of believing in yourself and defying the doubters

IN THE vast arena of life, there is a paramount lesson that champions across all disciplines have learned: the significance of believing in oneself and casting aside the weight of others' opinions. Just like in sports, where athletes rise above the naysayers and push through the barriers, in our own lives, self-belief can become our most potent weapon. When we anchor ourselves in unwavering confidence and disregard the detractors, we unleash our true potential, transcending boundaries and achieving greatness.

It is often said that greatness is not solely defined by natural talent or physical prowess, but rather by an unyielding belief in one's abilities. Think of a tennis match where the underdog defies all odds to triumph over a higher-ranked opponent. It is their unwavering self-belief that propels them forward, enabling them to silence the doubters and claim victory. In our own lives, we encounter similar challenges, be it pursuing a career change, embarking on a new venture, or following our passions. The echoes of skepticism may reverberate around us, but it is in those moments that our inner champion must rise and drown out the noise.

Just as a sprinter on the track tunes out the crowd's roar, so too must we tune out the judgments and criticisms of others. External opinions are fleeting and subjective, often rooted in their own fears and limitations. It is vital to remember that the only person who truly knows our potential is ourselves. When we believe in our dreams, our capabilities, and our unique talents, we cultivate a resilient spirit that propels us forward, regardless of the obstacles that lie ahead.

The path to self-belief is not without its challenges. The road may be filled with setbacks, failures, and

moments of self-doubt. However, it is in these moments of adversity that we must draw upon our inner strength and summon the courage to persevere. Just like a basketball player who misses a shot but maintains their belief in their skills, we too must learn from our failures and use them as stepping stones toward growth. The journey to self-belief requires patience, self-reflection, and an unwavering commitment to personal development. It is through this process that we shed the shackles of external validation and find solace in our own intrinsic worth.

In the arena of life, we have a choice: to succumb to the pressures of conformity and the fear of judgment or to embrace our uniqueness and believe in our own worth. The champions we admire in sports have overcome immense obstacles by remaining steadfast in their self-belief. They have shown us that success is not solely defined by victory but by the strength of character and unwavering belief in oneself.

So, let us ignite the fire within and silence the doubts that linger. Let us cultivate an unshakable faith in our abilities, trusting that our dreams are worthy and attainable. As we rise above the noise of criticism and forge our own paths, we become beacons of inspiration for others, reminding them that they too possess the power to believe in themselves.

In the arena of life, the journey to self-belief is the ultimate victory. It is a testament to our resilience, determination, and unwavering spirit. When we refuse to be swayed by external judgment, we unlock the door to our full potential and pave the way for extraordinary achievements. So, stand tall, believe in yourself, and let the world bear witness to the brilliance that lies within. **GN**





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TULLAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL

2023 Football Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Friday	Aug. 18, 2023	Stewarts Creek High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Aug. 25, 2023	AWAY @ Coffee County Central High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Sep. 1, 2023	AWAY @ Rockvale High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Sep. 8 2023	Franklin County High School	TBA
Friday	Sep. 15, 2023	AWAY @ Lincoln County High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Sep. 22, 2023	Columbia High School	TBA
Friday	Sep. 29, 2023	Lawrence County High School	TBA
Friday	Oct. 6, 2023	Warren County High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 20, 2023	AWAY @ Spring Hill High School	TBA
Thursday	Oct. 26, 2023	AWAY @ Shelbyville Central High School	TBA

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Friday	Aug. 25, 2023	Fayetteville High School	TBA
Friday	Sep. 1, 2023	Eagleville High School	TBA
Friday	Sep. 8 2023	AWAY @ Wayne County High School	TBA
Friday	Sep. 15, 2023	Franklin County High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Sep. 22, 2023	AWAY @ Cornersville High School	TBA
Friday	Oct. 6, 2023	AWAY @ Collinwood High School	7 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 13, 2023	Huntland High School	TBA
Friday	Oct. 20, 2023	AWAY @ Forrest High School	7 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 26, 2023	Richland High School	TBA

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6. Judah, David, Lucas, Amber, Kennedy, and Reece Kaye

Tullahoma Area Chamber of Commerce Coffee - July 25, 2023



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The Tullahoma Area Chamber of Commerce Coffee, hosted by ResourceMFG, offered food and fun mixed with networking and bussiness opportunities.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

August 11

12:01 am Grocery Tax Holiday
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7:00 pm South Jackson Goes Country
South Jackson
Civic Center
404 S. Jackson St.
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A true country variety show that will entertain all ages with music, comedy, and some all around fun. August 11-13.

August 12

6:00 am Coffee County Farmers Market
216 E. Fort St.
Manchester

7:30 am F.I.T 5K COLOR RUN
F.I.T Beyond Therapy
parking lot
461 W. Lincoln St.
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August 15

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August 19

8:00 am **Family Fun Festival**

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August 24

6:00 pm **Shift In God Prayer Conference**

Revival Center
Family Church
1201 E. Lincoln St.
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Pastor Sharon Seay,
Intercessor
Thursday 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.

August 26

8:30 am **Hiking for Your Higher Self**

Machine Falls Loop
at Short Springs
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6:00 pm **Ice Cream and Live Music**

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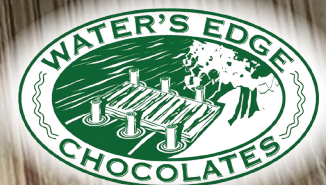
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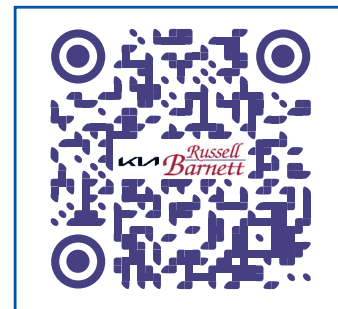
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