

INSIDE News

Obituaries.....2
 Local.....3
 Calendar.....4
 Farm.....5
 Sports.....6
 TV.....8
 Comics.....9
 Opinion.....10
 Classified.....12

INSERTS:

- Kroger
- Food Lion
- Aldi

Keeping an eye on court cases

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
 For the T-G

Farris

Deontre Cortez Farris turned 21 on Aug. 18; he's been sitting in jail since January 2019, awaiting a trial on a charge of aggravated robbery. Farris is accused of robbing a Circle K in Shelbyville on Jan. 20, 2019.

According to police, Farris and Leslie Coleman robbed the store at knifepoint, stealing \$78, two cartons of cigarettes, an 18 pack of Bud Light beer, and a Blu starter kit (smokeless tobacco.)

Aggravated robbery is a Class B felony which carries a sentence of eight to 30 years imprisonment, as well as a fine of up to \$25,000. Farris had been unable to pay for a bond.

The delay in Farris' case is due in large part to COVID-19 which has the courts backed up. Twice Farris' bond has been reduced but as he went to the judge Aug. 23, his bond was \$10,000 and he was still unable to pay.

Bedford County resident James Aaron Nelson, who has been working with Farris as a mentor, was in court to vouch for him Aug. 23. "I believe in this gentleman," Nelson said. A cousin to Farris, who lives in Columbia, has reportedly offered to provide housing for Farris and Farris's grandmother has a cleaning business and will provide him with a job. Farris was asking Judge Forest Durard, Jr. to release him on his own recognizance but the judge was unwilling to let him out to await trial without some financial leverage.

Durard agreed to release Farris on a \$750 bond and he will be required to wear an ankle monitor. "You can't step out of line," Judge Durard said to Farris. "You have been on the fast track to nowhere. You've got time to turn it around." Farris will next appear in court Oct. 25 for a case review. Nelson agreed to provide transportation for Farris to court.

Maxwell

Shannon Lee Maxwell, 23, Shelbyville, was arraigned, Aug. 23, on three counts of second degree murder, death by distribution (of fentanyl), for allegedly providing methamphetamine and fentanyl to another man who died from a drug overdose on March 18. Second degree murder is a Class A felony which

carries a sentence of 15 to 60 years in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000. According to unconfirmed reports, Maxwell took the body of the man who died from the overdose to a drug store parking lot in Shelbyville.

Barrett and Duncan

William Eric Barrett, 22, of Woodbury and Johnny Lee Duncan, 60, of McMinnville, were arraigned Aug. 23 on charges of criminal simulation and aggravated robbery. The two are accused of attempting purchase a vehicle on Jan. 29, 2019 from a man on Central Avenue in Shelbyville, using \$7,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills and then driving away with the vehicle after displaying a firearm and demanding that the

▶ See **Court**, Page 2



Vikes, Champs win

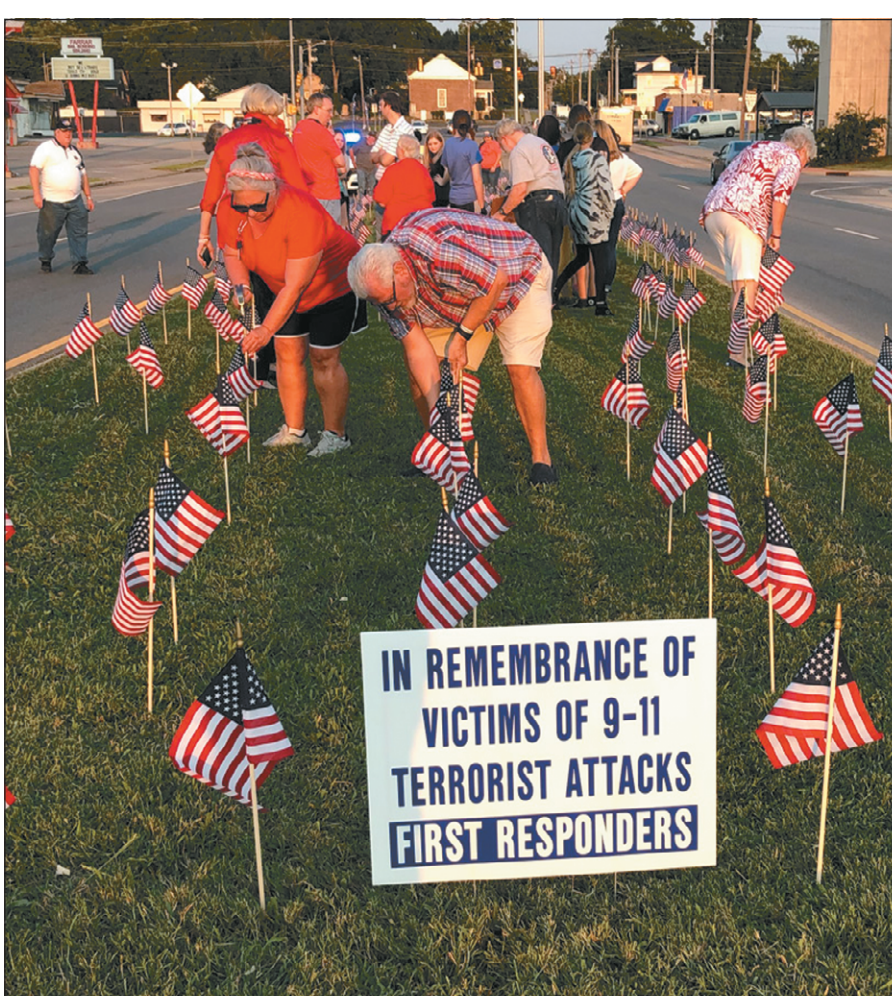
Sports/6



A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2020

REMEMBERING FIRST RESPONDERS



Defenders of Freedom & Liberty filled the median of Lane Parkway with flags Friday night in honor of 9/11 victims. A report in Friday's T-G which stated that the Bedford County Republican Party organized the event was in error, although party members took part in the observance. The organizers are a completely non-political group. The T-G regrets the error.

T-G Photo by David Melson

Hospital inundated with COVID-19

By **DAWN HANKINS**
 With **VBMC REPORTS**

Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital officials said Friday they're at an all-time high with COVID-19 cases.

"We are currently caring for more than 20 COVID patients in our hospital," said Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital President Bill Rich. "This is an all-time high for our facility while the other hospitals in the Vanderbilt Health system continue to care for record numbers of patients hospitalized for COVID. Several of these individuals in our hospital are very ill, requiring ICU-level support."

As of Friday, Tennessee Health Department recorded that there were 411 active COVID-19 cases—33 of which were newly reported. That is actually a decline from Aug. 27 through the first week of September when THD reported a 500 case count.

Over the last week, according to THD, Bedford County has averaged 138.3 tests per day (278.2 tests per 100,000 residents.) Over the last week, the average positive COVID-19 percentage was 21.9%.

Rich said with the hospital is currently at capacity, requiring staff to take the following steps to ensure the continued safe care of patients:

- Effective Friday, all elective surgeries are postponed through Sept. 25.
- Surgical teams are being redeployed to other patient care areas within the hospital such as the emergency department to help address increased volumes of people seeking care.

▶ See **Hospital**, Page 2

Solutions sought for panhandling

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
 zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville City Council held a "panhandling workshop" Thursday to find legal solutions for enforcing an ordinance that could prohibit panhandling.

But it's not as simple as just banning panhandlers.

In fact, "I don't know of any case that shows success in restricting panhandling unilaterally," said Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray.

First Amendment violations

Prohibiting panhandling, overall, is a violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, according to City Attorney Ginger Bobo Shofner.

"If you try to just ban, outright, panhandling, anyone you go to for a legal decision or legal opinion

▶ See **Solutions**, Page 2

FIREFIGHTERS REMEMBER 9/11



Bedford County Fire Department and Shelbyville Fire Department teamed to set up this display honoring first responders on 9/11.

Submitted photo



40% chance of showers

84/64



Vol. 140, No. 110

Badcock
 HOME FURNITURE
&more
 Since 1904

Everything to make your house a HOME!



IN-STORE FINANCING • SNAP CREDIT
 NO CREDIT REFUSED!†
See Store for Details.

761 Madison St., SHELBYVILLE • 931-685-9644
 Hours: Sunday 12 PM - 5 PM • Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM • Hablas Español

OBITUARIES

Perry Lee Alford

September 8, 2021

Perry Lee Alford, 58, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, September 8, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 14 at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Len Crawford officiating. Visitation will begin at 4:00 P.M.

He was loved by his brothers and sisters and was an amazing uncle and everyone's Rambo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John William "Bill" Alford and Rosie Mai Gregory Smith; brothers, Jerry Alford, Terry Alford; sister, Margie Martin.

He is survived by brother, Gerry William Alford, sisters, Rachel Dianne (Robert) Wikert, Shirley Kay Rodriguez; and many nieces and nephews.



Tyler Andrew Sons

September 9, 2021

Tyler Andrew Sons, 28, of Moore County died Thursday, September 9, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, September 16, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Ronnie Adams officiating. Burial will be held at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

He is survived by his father, Anthony W. Sons (Sandra Allen) of Flintville; mother, Misty (Travis) Hoertsch of Paris, TN.; grandparents, Joe and Viola Sons of Moore County, Leland Brown of Shelbyville and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Travis Wade Sons; grandmother, Joyce Brown and grandfather, James "Buster" Cunningham.

Family encourages masks be worn at all services.



Christie Renee Campbell

September 11, 2021

Christie Renee Campbell, age 47, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Saturday afternoon, September 11, 2021, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

A native of Bedford County, Christie was born October 13, 1972, to Edna Reed Kimbril and the late James David Baker.

Along with her father she was preceded in death by her mother-in-law, Jesse Hill.

Christie was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School class of 1992. She worked with Ascend Credit Union for 22 years and was currently working with Harris Middle School as a SPEDS teacher's assistant. She also was Harris's assistant golf coach. She was a very patient and kind individual; she loved working with and taking care of children. Family was a big part of her life, especially her daughter whom she enjoyed watching play golf.

Survivors include: her loving husband of 29 years, Kenny R. Campbell; daughter, Hannah Campbell both of Shelbyville; brother, Thomas M. (Elizabeth) McCormick of Bell Buckle; step-father, Charles Kimbril; step-brother, James Kimbril of Tullahoma; step-sisters, Michelle (Tony) Parks of Memphis, and Kimberly Kimbril of FL; niece, Laney McCormick, and Shana (Justin) Powell; nephews, Hunter Tate McCormick, Mike Carter, and Tyler Tawwater; sister-in-law, Shannon (Jay) Riddle of Tullahoma; along with several step-nieces and step-nephews.

Funeral service will be held 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 15, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Donny Porter officiating. Burial will follow at Smith Chapel Cemetery.

Visitation will be held starting at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ www.stjude.org

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org, or by mail: 501 St. Jude Place. Memphis, TN 38105. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Clara Macie Whaley Russell

September 12, 2021

Mrs. Clara Macie Whaley Russell, age 77, of the Farmington Community, died Sunday, September 12, 2021. Born in Marshall Co., TN, Mrs. Russell was a daughter of the late Milton Clyde Whaley and Elizabeth Jones Whaley. She was the widow of Edward Clayton Russell. Mrs. Russell was a member of the Farmington United Methodist Church. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by 3 brothers - Tommy Glenn Whaley, Rufus Lee Whaley and Ernest Travis Whaley.

Survived by her son, Charles Edward (Angela) Russell of Murfreesboro, TN; 5 sisters, Jenny Jett, Audrie Adams, Kathy Davis, Ceretha Pardee, all of Lewisburg, TN and Nancy Darnell of Eagleville, TN; 3 brothers, Milton Gene Whaley and Jesse Thomas Whaley of Lewisburg, TN and Calvin Whaley of Shelbyville, TN; a granddaughter, Amber Russell (Mark) Overcast of Murfreesboro, TN; 2 great-grandchildren, Zora Macie Overcast and Russell Avery Overcast.

Visitation will be Wednesday, September 15, 2021 at Lawrence Funeral Home from 10am - 12pm. The Funeral Service will follow visitation on Wednesday at 12pm. Burial will follow at the Whaley Cemetery in Farmington.

For those who wish, Memorial Donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21731-5014 or to the Middle Tennessee Alzheimers Association, 120 2nd Ave. N, Nashville, TN 37201.

Due to the Covid Pandemic, the family requests all attendees to please wear a mask.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Chapel Hill, TN is in charge of the arrangements. (931) 364-2233.



Regina Gail Long

September 11, 2021

Mrs. Regina Gail Long, age 60, of Petersburg, formerly of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, September 11, 2021.

Funeral services will be 4 PM Tuesday, September 14, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Talley Cemetery in Petersburg.

The family will receive visitors 2 PM until service time Tuesday at the funeral home.

She was born August 30, 1961, in Lincoln County, to the late John Frank and Nannie Lee McCrory Haislip. She was an inspector with the United States Department of Agriculture for 26 years. She enjoyed traveling with her family and friends, and found special joy in spending time with her grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death her husband, Jimmy Ray Long, in 2011; brothers, Atlee Haislip and Arliss Haislip; sister-in-law, Juanita Long.

Survivors include her son, Joseph Long, and his wife Andrea, of Lynchburg; stepson, John Long, and his wife Cathy, of Normandy; stepdaughter, Jolie Jesse and her husband Erik, of Tullahoma; sisters, Glaphery Haislip, Deborah Brown, and her husband Ronnie, and Sherry McCue, and her husband Tom, all of Petersburg, June Lynch, and her husband Donnie, of Unionville, and Zeldra Buchanan, and her husband Doug, of Howell, Tennessee; brothers, Naybob Haislip, of Lewisburg, Tommy Haislip, Gary Haislip, and his wife Marilyn, and Frankie Haislip, and his wife Brenda, all of Petersburg; brother in law, Jerry Long, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Jace, Jenna, Ashlyn, Payne, Pyper, Andrew, Tyler, Camren, Deanna, Tyler, and Zachary; several nieces and nephews.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

John Allen Smith

September 9, 2021

John Allen Smith, 62, of Shelbyville died Thursday, September 9, 2021.

He was born January 30, 1959 in Bangor, Maine; a paralegal and a veteran of the U.S. Army. John was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his father, Roger Smith of Eddington, Maine; his wife, Freda Arnold Smith; sons, Bryan (Julia) Smith of Wartrace; Adam (Keisha) Smith, Victor Smith, Jacob Smith all of Shelbyville; brothers, Roger Smith Jr., Allen Smith of Maine and five grandchildren.

Per his request he will be cremated. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

Vanderbilt-Bedford will be canceling one day of clinic operations so that staff can be redeployed elsewhere to help care for hospitalized patients.

Vanderbilt University Medical Center's experts predict that there will be a continued increase in COVID infections across middle Tennessee for several more weeks before things may begin to subside.

"Our goal remains to ensure the safety of our patients, hospital staff and medical staff while providing safe and efficient quality care," said Rich.

Rich said this is a fluid plan, and the hospital will continue to update as

it monitors trends or any future changes.

The CEO asks that those visiting Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital emergency department bring their patience and expect longer wait times. Officials said they're experiencing an increased volume of patients in the emergency department who are seeking COVID tests.

Rich reminded there are also other patients who need the "usual great care" provided by Vanderbilt physicians, nurses, and staff. He said citizens can help their community and local hospital by getting vaccinated as soon as possible.

"Vaccines are widely available."

To make an appointment to get a vaccine, go to www.vaccines.gov or call 866-442-5301.

Court

(Continued from Page 1)

vehicle's owner remove the plate and give them the keys.

Aggravated robbery is a Class C felony punishable by a sentence of three to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000. Criminal simulation is at the least a Class E felony which is punishable by one to six years in prison, as well as a fine of up to \$3,000.

Woodson

Robert Lee Woodson Van Stone, 31, who is homeless, was arraigned Aug. 23 on a charge of aggravated rape of a child. Van Stone is accused of engaging in a sex act with a 3-year-old girl sometime between May 1 and June 30, 2015.

Aggravated rape of a child is the unlawful sex-

ual penetration of a victim if the victim is 8 years of age or less. Aggravated rape of a child is Class A felony which carries a sentence of 15 to 60 years in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000.

Vandergriff

Jonathan Julian Vandergriff, 20, of Shelbyville, was arraigned, Aug. 23, on charges of rape of a child and contributing to the delinquency of a child. Vandergriff is accused of engaging in a sex act with a 12-year-old girl and providing the girl, who was a runaway, with shelter and concealment in October 2020.

Rape of a child is a Class A felony which carries a sentence of 15 to 60 years in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000. The maximum sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a child, a Class A misdemeanor, is 11 months and 29 days in jail and a fine of up to

Solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

is going to tell you that's going to be unconstitutional," said Shofner.

In 2015, in the case of Reed v. Town of Gilbert, the U.S. Supreme Court explained that "laws that discriminate against speech on their face or in their purpose are considered content-based and are subject to strict scrutiny. The court's decision has led to lower courts invalidating panhandling laws as impermissible content-based restrictions on speech" (First Amendment Encyclopedia, August 2017, Marc-Georges Pufong.)

Shofner said the biggest "risk" for the City could be being sued for First Amendment violations. The police as well could face personal liability for violating a constitutional right by arresting a panhandler.

Part of the discussion also included businesses, schools, and civic organizations promoting fundraisers. But this can be an exception since it is for businesses and not personal use, Ray assured.

Aggressive panhandling

On the other end, aggressive panhandling is already handled by the police department. The State of Tennessee defines "aggressive panhandling" as someone who solicits donations by touching a person, obstructing a path, following a person, or making a person feel fear (Tennessee Code Annotated 39.17.313).

A first violation is a Class C misdemeanor while a second violation is a Class B. Violations are punishable by fine or imprisonment of 90 days or less.

Panhandling on private property can be defined as trespassing, which presents other issues to divulge.

If the City were to enact an ordinance, it would need to "make it as narrow as possible," Shofner advised.

To do that, the City would need to define what exactly the problem is—such as pointing to traffic or safety issues—and how it can be limited while remaining "content neutral" towards the "speech" panhandlers are portraying.

But the problem is, Shofner said, the City cannot identify the exact problem.

And if it was passed, the punishment could only be a cite (with a \$50 or less fine) and release. Panhandlers could potentially keep going back, according to Shofner.

"There's one thing to write a law; it's a whole other thing to be in the real world and enforce it," said Shofner.

Other City ordinances

During the workshop, Council looked to other Tennessee cities to consider adopting their solutions to panhandling.

The City of Brentwood has the strictest statute—one that does not men-

tion "panhandling" at all, according to Shofner—which prevents anyone from soliciting donations/employment from a car that's on a right-of-way (like a grassy median). It also mentions the many exceptions to the statute.

Brentwood was involved in a federal lawsuit over a decade ago, according to Shofner, in which they were sued by a local business that passed out pamphlets on the side of roads. The city changed their ordinance to reflect that case.

But the ordinance was approved in 2012 by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals—before the Reed v. Gilbert case. Shofner emphasizes that the ordinances have not been legally challenged since that 2015 case and cannot be certain of the constitutionality of the statute.

The City of Memphis had ordinances banning panhandlers in specific zones in 2010. But Ray said those limitations have since been challenged.

Other comments

Council member Stephanie Isaacs said, "I know y'all have good intentions with this but like with COVID and with the property that's here right now, there's not a lot of places for homeless folks to go...I would hate for a law like this to hurt people that really are in need of help."

Council members Henry Feldhaus and Gary Haile suggested taking the ordinance from a safety standpoint.

On Castle Street, for example, "You've got a couple who sits there, and I've actually seen them, they almost got hit...What I'm saying is if they get hit, unintentionally—because they're almost sitting in the street—what do we do about that?" said Council member Gary Haile.

Shelbyville Police Chief Jan Phillips, who attended Thursday's workshop, said he's talked with all of the main panhandlers around Shelbyville—many of whom are drawing disability and panhandle to supplement their income.

"We take the oath to not violate the Constitution of the United States...and if it's in violation of their First Amendment rights, we can't enforce that. I can't ask my officers to do that," said Phillips.

He said his opinion is to start with signage.

Solutions?

For now, the Council agreed on the suggestion to put up signs throughout the City that say "Say no to panhandlers...Donate to charities," to educate the public on how they should respond to panhandling.

This has been done in the City of Cookeville after their city council voted down a stringent ordinance against panhandling, according to Ray.

Chief Phillips stated the analogy, "I can't catch the moles, but if you kill the grubs, the moles will leave. So, if you don't feed them, they're going to go somewhere else."

\$2,500.

Manley

Michael Duane Manley, 32, of Chattanooga, was arraigned on charges of speeding, evading arrest risk of death or injury-vehicle involved (a felony), driving while license revoked (a misdemeanor), possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell (a B Class Felony), and possession of drug paraphernalia (a misdemeanor.)

Police say when they attempted pull over the vehicle Manley was driving on April 1, 2021, he fled but he was later found at the Shelbyville Inn. Manley's Florida drivers license was suspended. Police observed Manley driving 90 in a 50 mph zone. Manley was in possession of digital scales, commonly used by drug dealers. He was also found to be in possession of 7.3

grams of methamphetamine.

Other arraignments

Andre Farneik Johnson, 50, of Shelbyville, is charged with evading arrest risk of death or injury-vehicle-involved (a felony), possession of a weapon (previously convicted of a felony drug offense), and simple possession/casual exchange of drugs (a misdemeanor.)

Jesus Ezequiel, 31, of Shelbyville, was arraigned on three counts of DUI, a fifth offense. He was also arraigned on a charge of driving on a revoked license. He is being held on a \$6,000 bond.

Former Times-Gazette editor Terence Corrigan is currently freelancing stories from our local court system. Contact the Times-Gazette at 931-684-1200 if you have any information or questions regarding courtroom reports.

Prankster's plan backfires; 4 friends arrested

By **DAVID MELSON**
dmelson@t-g.com

A "prank" involving an alleged threat with a taser didn't turn out as expected Sunday night. Four of the prankster's friends ended up arrested on drug charges while he walked away without being arrested, Shelbyville police said.

A Morton Street resident reported a man with a camo jacket came toward him with the taser around 8:30 p.m.

The man told police he was "playing a prank" on four women in a Lexus vehicle Officer Sam Campbell noticed was backing up.

Officer Josh Graves was given permission by driver Joleen Leilani Anderson to search the vehicle for the taser — which she said was not inside — and allegedly found boxes containing crystal methamphetamine, 1.1 grams of marijuana, \$480 and drug paraphernalia. A Ruger .380 handgun and glass pipe with drug residue were also found, police said.

Anderson, 44, of Cornersville, allegedly told police the boxes belonged to her and her boyfriend. She was charged with possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia, simple possession, unlawful possession of a weapon and driving on a suspended license. She was held on \$21,500 bond.

Three passengers were also arrested.

Jessie Ann Brooke Lane, 23, of Lewisburg was charged with possession of schedule VI and IV drugs and paraphernalia and violation of probation as a bag of marijuana, digital scales and Klonopin pills were found in her clothing, police said. She was held on \$7,500 bond.

Danielle Nicole Waldrep, 22, of Lewisburg had a bag of crystal methamphetamine in her purse, according to police. She was charged with simple possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia and held on \$4,000 bond.

Dakota Lynn Farlow, 23, of Lewisburg was charged with simple possession when marijuana wax was found in her clothing. She was held on \$1,500 bond.

The taser was not recovered, according to the report.

Drug charges

Two people were charged after a traffic stop Sunday night on a vehicle traveling with lights off on North Main Street.

Troy James Neal, 44, of Madison Street was arrested for driving without a license, second offense. Police allegedly found 2 grams of meth in the vehicle's floorboard, which Neal said belonged to him. He was also charged with possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia and various vehicle violations. He was released on \$6,000 bond.

A passenger identified as Jennifer Smith was cited into General Sessions Court, but not arrested. Charges of simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia were filed, related to a THC vape pen, hashish Smith said was CBD, marijuana residue and a pipe police allegedly confiscated from her purse.

Burglary

Two men broke into a trailer behind Sutton Realty, Lane Parkway, around 2 p.m. Saturday, Shelbyville police were told.

James Sutton, owner of the business, said he noticed the trailer's door was open and saw two white males, one described as "skinny with long brown hair," run across Lane Parkway.

A Mongoose Durham mountain bike, believed to belong to one of the suspects, was left behind near the trailer.

A backpack, containing a laptop computer and accessories and ceramic stone Sutton said was stolen from the trailer, was later found nearby behind a Regent Drive residence.

Force used

A man had to be held back by an officer to keep him from re-entering his vehicle after running off South Evans Street shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday, a Shelbyville police report said.

"The male did attempt to resist arrest but was prevented by the appropriate amount of force to control him," Officer Josh Graves said in his report.

Officer Brandt Stephens arrived and placed Dominguez Juarez Ralios, 32, of King Arthur Trailer Court into custody. He was charged with DUI, resisting arrest and driving without a license and held on \$4,500 bond.

The vehicle's owner, Julio Ralios Mendoza, 35, of the same address was charged with DUI by allowance and released on \$3,000 bond.

Argument erupts

A woman was charged for allegedly threatening a neighbor with a baseball bat at a Belmont Avenue apartment Saturday afternoon, according to a Shelbyville police report.

Donna Laverne Johnson, 55, allegedly carried the metal bat as she approached Troy Young, 35, who allegedly retreated to the rear patio of another apartment.

"Well, he had a bat too," Johnson allegedly told Officer Jerry Lawrence. A witness said Johnson was yelling and waving her metal bat "aggressively" while Young had a plastic whiffleball bat.

Johnson's alleged actions led to an aggravated assault charge. She posted \$3,000 bond.

Young was arrested Sunday morning in the complex parking lot after a report he'd knocked on the door of another apartment and was "yelling and screaming," police said. Officer Chris Vest said Young told him he'd been kicked out of his friend's apartment and had been walking around the parking lot all night.

At one point Young allegedly walked to Quik Mart, Lane Parkway, and left a backpack filled with clothes, which resulted in another call to police for an "unwanted person."

Young told Vest he had taken Xanax and suboxone. "He was taken into custody for his safety and the general public," Vest's report said, charged with public intoxication and held on \$500 bond.

of schedule II drug and paraphernalia, simple possession, unlawful possession of a weapon, driving on suspended license; held, \$21,500 bond

•Farris Leigh Berry, 36, Murfreesboro; DUI (second offense), due care, hands-free law, open container, no license, financial responsibility; released, \$4,000 bond

•Brittany Jacole Buntley, 33, Belmont Avenue; failure to appear, bench warrant; summons issued

•Israel Cruz Jiminez, 36, Landers Street; DUI (second offense), driving on revoked license (second offense); financial responsibility, implied consent, due care, open container, seat belt law; released, \$6,000 bond

•Mary Elizabeth Czapllicki, 58, New Herman Road; failure to appear, bench warrant, bondsman surrender; held, \$10,000 bond

•Cameron Deon Dodson, 19, Church Street; theft of property, unlawful possession of a weapon; released, \$5,000 bond

•Elena Marie Dubose, 40, Belmont Avenue; DUI, due care, following too closely, seat belt, financial responsibility, expired registration; released, \$3,000 bond

•Justin Allen Elliott, 35, Estill Springs; violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

•Dakota Lynn Farlow, 23, Lewisburg; simple possession; held, \$1,500 bond

•Kristopher Paul Henson, 33, Maplewood Drive; criminal responsibility (three counts); held, \$4,500 bond

Squatting

Furniture and a mattress have apparently been

placed by "squatters" in a vacant home for sale on Joe Hart Road, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

A side-by-side registered to a couple with a Petersburg address has been logged at the home by deputies. No one is supposed to be inside the home, a real estate broker told the BCSO.

No charges have been filed.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Friday by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Joleen Leilani Anderson, 44, Cornersville; possession



Life's Special Moments

let us publish it for you!

You can submit & we will publish for you at no charge!

- Engagement announcement
- Wedding announcement
- Baby announcement (Hello World)

Email them to tnews@t-g.com OR drop them off at the Times-Gazette Office, 323 E. Depot St., Shelbyville.

931-684-1200

•Michael Christopher Holder, 36, Elizabeth Street; domestic assault; released, \$6,000 bond

•Robert Lee Huggins III, 51, Anthony Lane; probation revocation; summons issued

•Donna Laverne Johnson, 55, Maplewood Drive; aggravated assault; released, \$3,000 bond

•Domingo Juarez Ralios, 32, King Arthur Court; DUI, resisting stop/halt/frisk, no driver's license; held, \$4,500 bond

•Jessie Ann Brooke Lane, 23, Lewisburg; possession of schedule VI, IV drugs and paraphernalia, violation of probation; held, \$7,500 bond

•Julio Ralios Mendoza, 35, King Arthur Court; DUI by allowance; released, \$3,000 bond

•Abel Angel Mirelez, 24, Butler Avenue; driving on suspended license, speeding; released on recognizance

•Tonatzin Lagunes Molina, 21, Rockwood Drive; no driver's license, failure to yield; released, no bond

•Troy James Neal, 44, Madison Street; possession of schedule II drug and paraphernalia, driving on revoked license (second offense), light law, registra-

tion law, financial responsibility; released, \$6,000 bond

•Jarrod Russell Sailors, 34, Owens Cross Roads, Alabama; DUI; released, \$1,500 bond

•Cutburto Salas, 41, Selma, Alabama; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, open container, failure to maintain lane, reckless endangerment (three counts); released, \$7,000 bond

•Jesse Mendez Sanchez, 20, Sherwood Court; show cause; released, \$2,500 bond

•Herman Sims Jr., 58, homeless, Shelbyville; theft of property (three counts), failure to appear; held, \$5,500 bond

•Danielle Nicole Waldrep, 22, Lewisburg; simple possession of schedule II drug and paraphernalia; held, \$4,000 bond

•Tameka Lashaya Williams, 40, Green Lane; aggravated criminal trespassing; released, \$2,500 bond

•Sarah Ann Marie Wright, 28, West Cedar Street; possession of schedule II drug and paraphernalia; released, \$5,000 bond

•Troy Lee Young, 35, Manchester; public intoxication; held, \$500 bond

Templeton & Associates Insurance

108 East Depot Street • 931-684-4380



SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • HEALTH • BONDS

jtempleton@templetonins.com
ktempleton@templetonins.com




Auto-Owners INSURANCE
LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

PROS TO KNOW

Email a question and look for the answer **Tuesdays** in the **Times-Gazette** or online at www.t-g.com/advertising

CLICK ON QUIZ AN EXPERT



Carla Brown
VP Member Services/Operations


Q: Do you have a free checking account for members?

A: At Heritage South, We Help When Others Won't. That's why we offer a checking account without all the hassles that many financial institutions place on their accounts. We believe you shouldn't have to jump through hoops or be charged fees just to use your own money. There are no monthly fees, minimum balance requirements or per-check charges with our regular Checking Account. We also have optional overdraft protection that you may choose to add to your checking account, though there are fees for this service. If you have been denied a checking account, we have a second chance checking program called "Rally Checking" that may help you re-enter the checking "world". There are fees associated with the Rally account and requirements that are not associated with our basic checking account. If you would like to inquire about checking accounts at our credit union, do not hesitate to call.



Heritage South
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

763 North Main St.
931-684-1400



Fall Vendor Fair

At the Times-Gazette
Saturday, October 30, 2021 • 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

<p>Vendor space available! \$50 per space (Space is limited)</p>	<p>Call or come by to reserve yours! 684-1200 Ask for Adria</p>
---	--

We will welcome crafters, boutiques, food trucks, or anyone wanting to sell their wares.

Some of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity of our choice.
Vendors keep profits from sales.

Reach more customers through the

TIMES-GAZETTE

- Print Edition
- Online Website
- e-Edition

TO BE A PART OF "Pros To Know"

CONTACT THE T-G ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
AT 931-684-1200

Wine vs. carpet

Dear Readers: I have gotten several letters asking how to get red wine stains out of light colored carpet. When you are having a gathering, a lively and good time with friends and family, this just seems to happen. And we know it's not the end of the world! Here's what to do:



Hints from Heloise

Heloise

filled with lots of people and equipment, which can be noisy, so having earplugs will help you get some sleep. -- Heloise

MAKING FLOWERS LAST LONGER

Dear Heloise: Another tip to keep flowers fresh longer is to give the stem a fresh cut when you first get them, and then again every few days that they last. Dump the old water for fresh water at the same time. -- Cary, via email

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I have had it! When I call a business, I have to navigate my way around the robotic voice, prompts and long waits. If I had the "correct" answers to the robotic voice, I would give it. When I request customer service, the annoying voice says, "... to get you to the right person ..."

I wish businesses would return to human beings answering the phone. First of all, people would be employed at a living wage; therefore, people would not need unemployment. The pandemic has hurt many people in this country, so it would be a win-win. -- Frustrated Customer

FAST FACTS

Avoid these common makeup mistakes:
 -- Keep your eyes open when applying eyeliner.
 -- Always blend your makeup for a natural look.
 -- Use a foundation that matches your neck.
 -- Don't overdraw your lips, and if you outline them, use a nude pencil.

SHOWER CURTAIN REUSE

Dear Heloise: I never throw away a shower curtain when it's old. Instead, I wash it in my washing machine, fold and store it away. There are so many uses for an old shower curtain, but my favorites are to cover furniture when I paint a room, or cover the floor or patio when I spray paint old wicker chairs. I folded one into quarters and placed it under my dog as she gave birth to her pups.

You know the old saying ... "Waste not, want not." -- Hazel F., Stanley, Idaho

Get to the stain quickly. The sooner you do, the better result you will have. Blot up all of the liquid you can. Then apply a mixture of 1 part mild liquid detergent to 20 parts water. Blot with a microfiber cloth until there's no color left on the carpet. Last, finish with a mix of half white vinegar and half water for a final blot.

Vinegar is must-have in every home! It is so versatile; it can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking. I've put together a six-page pamphlet full of vinegar uses that you can have by visiting www.Heloise.com or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To freshen your toilet bowl, pour in full-strength vinegar. Leave in for five minutes, scrub and then flush. -- Heloise

DRYER SAFETY

Dear Heloise: In a column, someone wrote in about dyer lint and to carefully clean lint build-up regularly. You said never to leave your dryer running when you are not at home. Let me mention some other very important dryer precautions.

Never run your dryer when you go to bed. Make sure that it has cooled off before going to bed. A fire could start if the dryer is hot, even if it is not running. You surely don't want a fire while you are asleep. Also, make sure that the dryer is cooled off before leaving home. The same thing can happen. -- Debbie in North Carolina

Debbie, thanks for this safety information. -- Heloise

HOSPITAL SLEEP HINT

Dear Heloise: If you have a friend or relative or you yourself are going to spend a night or nights in the hospital, give them soft earplugs to use at night. We know that hearing is the last sense to leave the body, but it is the first sense to stimulate the mind. A good night's sleep is essential to good health -- both mental and physical. There is no harm in trying them. Advice from a retired RN. -- Joan Brown, Fairfax, Virginia

Joan, hospitals are

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or drop by our offices, 323 E. Depot St., weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Car, truck, bike show

A car, truck and motorcycle show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road. Awards will be given and dash plaques to the first 25 entrants. Food will be available. To register go to <https://form.jotform.com/211658921474057> or BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

OCT. 29

Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town square.

OCT. 30

First Square Trick-or-Treat

Historic Uptown Shelbyville will be sponsoring trick-or-treating on the Shelbyville square from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 4.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until November due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 14 in Town Hall.

THURSDAY

Beautification committee

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 16 in Town Hall.

SATURDAY

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 18, with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SEPT. 21

Bell Buckle commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 in Town Hall.

SEPT. 24

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's monthly Cruise-In will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food will be available.

SEPT. 25

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Pre-registration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Hazardous waste

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center.

Wartrace Harvest Day

Wartrace Harvest Day will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, September 25 on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present. Demonstrations of many crafts are planned.

SEPT. 30

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet Thursday, September 30 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. The budget/audit/appropriations, property and 1303 committees will meet at 9:30. Training will also be held at 10:30.

OCT. 1

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1 on Highway 82 South near the tire dump. The event will be held weekly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Thanksgiving.

OCT. 2

Homes of Hope dinner-auction

Homes of Hope will hold its annual fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, October 2 at Blue Ribbon Circle. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Tickets are \$50. For more information contact Missy Parsons or Homes of Hope on Facebook, email hohobc@hotmail.com or text or call 931-205-6869.

OCT. 8

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at Mama's Place, 612 Delray Street.

OCT. 16-17

Webb Art & Craft Show

The annual Webb School Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 on the streets of Bell Buckle. Art, craft, yard sale-type merchandise and food will be available.

Did you know?

Modern cars are technological marvels, and it turns out drivers may value technology over all else, including their

choice of automaker. A 2017 study from Autotrader asked 1,000 participants an assortment of questions about technology and car buying. Roughly 60 percent of millennial car shoppers and more than 40 percent of baby boomers indicated they would switch vehicle

brands just to get the technology features they want. Drivers are even willing to pay extra for their preferred tech. The Autotrader study found that the average shopper would pay an extra \$2,276 to get the right tech features.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority** in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2022 - 2026. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five-Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:
 Date: September 29, 2021
 Time: 12:00 Noon
 Location: Tate Street Community Center
 539 Tate Street
 Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

An Equal Opportunity and Section 3 Employer

HELP WANTED!



Now Accepting Applications

- Wait staff
- Bartenders
- Line cooks
- Dishwashers

931-684-7300

riverbendcountryclub@outlook.com

www.riverbendtn.com

One of North America's Premier processors and recyclers of scrap metal is now part of your community.

FERROUS Processing & Trading Co.

Providing recycling services for our community and promoting a cleaner environment. Earn Extra-Cash We look forward to serving Bedford County and surrounding areas.

106 CEDAR KING ROAD, SHELBYVILLE • 931-536-7171

PRIZE-WINNING NEWS PAPER
 UT-TPA Press Awards 2020

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

USPS 492-660
 HOLLER MEDIA, LLC
 323 E. Depot St. • P.O. Box 380 • Shelbyville, Tenn. 37162 • 931-684-1200 • Fax 931-684-3228
 The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)

Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

Copyright 2019. The Shelbyville TIMES-GAZETTE (USPS 492-660) is published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays except on or about New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, by Holler Media, LLC, 323 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37162. Periodical postage paid at Shelbyville, TN 37162. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 323 E. Depot St., P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

NEWS DEPARTMENT: tgnews@t-g.com
 Dawn Hankins, Editor Ext. 218
 David Melson, Copy Editor Ext. 215
 Chris Siers, Sports Editor Ext. 219
 Zoe Haggard, Staff Writer Ext. 229

CIRCULATION & SUBSCRIPTIONS:
circulation@t-g.com Ext. 226

Monday - Friday office lobby 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: classifieds@t-g.com
 Ciera Holder, Classified Customer Service Ext. 211

DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
 Diandra Womble, Ad. Director/General Manager .. Ext. 242
 Yolanda Flick, Advertising Executive Ext. 224

OFFICE: office@t-g.com
 Tammy Holman, Bookkeeping Ext. 210
 Adria Sharp, Office Manager Ext. 239

Home Delivery (includes unlimited online and mobile access)

EZ Pay Rates

1 month	\$9.25
3 Months	\$27.75

Call 684-1200 for other rates.
 Online unlimited access subscription also available.

AG NOTES

By **JOHN TEAGUE**
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

We're still going. We project to keep on into October with fall season vegetables. And the summer stuff keeps hanging in there.

Come see us on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. at the Pavilion next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration.

WHAT'S THE MARKET?

These comments were shared by Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, livestock and crop economists with UT Extension. (If I have any comments, they'll be in parentheses.)

Fed cattle traded mainly \$1 lower compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$124 to \$126 while dressed price were mainly from \$199 to \$203.

The 5-area weighted average prices through Thursday were \$124.73 live, down \$1.00 compared to last week and \$200.81 dressed, down \$0.97 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$100.86 live and \$160.56 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market data, steer prices were steady to \$3 lower compared to last week while heifer prices were steady to \$5 lower compared to a week ago. Harvest cow and bull prices were steady compared to the previous week.

There was limited information in which to base trends due to the Labor Day holiday. However, based on the markets reported this week, it was clear the calf and feeder cattle markets were softer this week. The cash price decline is to be expected given the nearby feeder cattle futures contract price has declined more than \$7 since the beginning of September.

It appears fourth quarter optimism for feeder cattle has waned as the November feeder cattle futures contract price is \$10 lower than its contract high experienced in August.

On the crop side, corn, cotton, soybeans, and wheat were down for the week. On Friday the USDA released updated supply and demand estimates for principal row crops. (Sounds like a bigger crop than expected for corn.)

Estimated national average corn yield was increased 176.3 bu/acre. Harvested acres were also projected to increase 600,000 to 85.1 million acres. Increased exports and feed and residual use partially offset the production increase, however projected ending stocks were increased 166 million bushels. The national marketing year average price was revised down 30 cents to \$5.45/bu, but still \$1.00/bu higher than last year's estimated average. Soybean yield was esti-

mated up at 50.6 bu/acre. Harvested acres expected were decreased 300,000 to 86.4 million acres (still, a big crop). US marketing year ending stocks are now projected at 185 million bushels, up 30 million compared to the previous month. The marketing year average price is now projected at \$12.90, down 80 cents compared to the August projection.

December 2021 corn futures closed at \$5.17, down 7 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2021 corn futures traded between \$4.97 and \$5.26. In Tennessee, new crop cash corn prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$4.50 to \$4.76.

November 2021 soybean futures closed at \$12.86, down 6 cents since last Friday. For the week, November 2021 soybean futures traded between \$12.62 and \$13.05. In Tennessee, new crop cash soybean prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$12.09 to \$12.45.

THE KIDS

Well, it's back to school for them like all the other kids in the country. Hank and Ford are at different schools now, since Hank moved up to the Middle School. They will be in separate schools from now on, except for maybe when Hank is a senior and Ford is a freshman. They are really growing up! Our Ford is playing baseball this fall, and he's loving it. Getting better at it. And his academics are good, too.

Hank decided he wanted to try football as well as baseball, and he played in his first football game last Friday. This is a training league for them to learn the different positions and match up their skills with the right job and I'm impressed with this. He's got good teaching coaches and good support. Hank played running back for his shift on the field, and he made a good block in the back field and a nice seven-yard gain his one-time to carry the ball. But he had to come out of the game with an injury to his knee and we're all crossing our fingers that it's not serious. He goes to the doctor early this week so we'll find out shortly. He'll be fine, just impatient to get back out there.

And Piper is so full of life, and so happy most of the time, except when she's tired or hungry like the rest of us. She loves her friends and teachers and she is so energetic and enthusiastic it's hard not to smile while watching her interact with everyone. She loves going to the barn and tending to the horses, cows, goats and pups. They react to her kindness and chatter in a positive way.

Meme and Grandee are pretty fond of them all, in case you haven't picked up on that!



American Mule Show and Blue Grass Festival

The American Mule Show and Blue Grass Festival, held through Saturday at Calsonic Arena, is a charity event—one which benefits The Boys and Girls Club, Horse Play, Shelbyville Soup Kitchen, Center for Family Development and others.

Organizers note there are a lot of activities planned for the whole family. An armband can be purchased for admission for the entire week.

Some of the events include:

- Bluegrass concerts Wed-Saturday night in Calsonic Arena
- Craft fair
- Mule show, mule clinics, mule and horse pulling contest and mule demonstrations
- Square dancing and cloggers
- A two-day wagon train
- Chuck wagon cooking
- Pickers Alley with an outdoor stage where pickers/bands are free to get up and play.

Camping spots with hookups are available as well as primitive camping sites and mule stalls.

Go to www.american-muleandbluegrassfestival.com for more information.



FISH DAY!

IT'S TIME TO STOCK YOUR POND!

Delivery Will Be:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LEWISBURG
12:15-1:00 @
Marshall Farmer's Co-op
SHELBYVILLE
1:45-2:30 @
Shelbyville Farm Center
WINCHESTER
3:15-4:00 @
Tractor Supply Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
MANCHESTER
8:45-9:15 @
Manchester Farm Center
MURFREESBORO
9:45-10:15 @
Rutherford Farmer's Co-op

"LIKE" us on Facebook!

FISH WAGON
To Place An Order Call
1-800-643-8439
www.fishwagon.com

Receive more

local news!

The
Shelbyville
Times-Gazette
Subscribe
today.
Call 684-1200

EXPANSIVE PRIVATE RETREAT & GUEST HOUSE on 15+/- Acres Overlooking Valley



AUCTION HELD ON LOCATION or BID ONLINE

SUNDAY SEPT. 26th @ 1:00 PM

- Main House 3 BR, 4.5 Baths
- Main Level Master Suite
- Attached Guest Qtrs 1 BR, 1.5 BA
- Perfect Retreat w/ Incredible Views!

440 Snow White Prince Lane, Wartrace, TN

PREVIEW: Sunday, September 19th from 1-2 PM • AUCTIONEER: Carl Montgomery - Lic. 2851

COMAS MONTGOMERY REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC. 615-895-0078 • 800-825-5523

Real Estate Terms: On Location Terms: 10% Buyers Premium added to the final bid price to determine final selling price. 10% down day of sale and balance due at closing. Must close on the property within 45 days after the auction. Property information believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over any previous advertising. See website for full online terms.

3 BR, 1 BA Home • Insulated Shop with Living Quarters



AUCTION HELD ON LOCATION or BID ONLINE

SATURDAY SEPT. 25th @ 11:00 AM

36x40+/- Shop Features Den, Bedroom, Office, Kitchenette & Full Bath Roll Up Electric Door & More!

- Hardwood & Tile Flooring
- Eat-In Kitchen w/ New Appliances
- Gas Heat / Electric HVAC
- HVAC Unit 1 Year Old
- 2 Year Old Deck
- 2-Car Garage Opens On Both Sides

638 Pepper Hill Rd • Bell Buckle, TN

PREVIEW: Sunday Sept. 19th from 1 to 2 PM • AUCTIONEER: Stephanie Mitchell - Lic. 6017

COMAS MONTGOMERY REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC. 615-895-0078 • 800-825-5523

Real Estate Terms: On Location Terms: 10% Buyers Premium added to the final bid price to determine final selling price. 10% down day of sale and balance due at closing. Must close on the property within 30 to 45 days after the auction. Property information believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over any previous advertising. See website for full online terms.

SPORTS EDITOR:
Chris Siers
(931) 684-1200 Ext. 219
sports@t-g.com



Chris Siers
The Extra Point

Vikes score 1st shutout since '17

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
For the T-G

UNIONVILLE—It was a battle of the Vikings Friday night as the Community Vikings scored three quick touchdowns in the first four minutes and used a stellar defensive effort to shutout the Perry County Vikings 46-0 in a non-region football matchup.

Just like its previous game, Community used the big play and success with the outside kick to jump out to a big lead.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Community (2-1) was backed up after its first three plays from scrimmage and faced a fourth-and-20 from its own 41-yard line.

Community rolled the dice on fourth down as quarterback Dallas Grooms rolled out and found Tyler Sanders down the middle for a 59-yard touchdown reception.

The run failed, leaving Community with a 6-0 first quarter lead with 10:20 remaining.

“We were saying if we’ve got the numbers, we’ll take the shot,” Community Coach Chris Grooms said.



Community seniors were recognized before the start of the Viking game against Perry County. Seniors honored are (from left) Riker Reid, Braylen Silva, John Stanley, and Logan Roberts; (Standing, from left) Gabe Stusse, Brandon Evans, Hunter Huggler, Jordan Lewis, Luke Underwood, and film crew member Shari Locke. Senior Hayden Heath was not present.

Perry County went three-and-out, leaving Community with possession at the Perry County 43.

John Stanley proceeded to run 43 yards to pay dirt on the next play to extend the Community lead.

The run by Grooms gave Community a 14-0

lead with 8:31 left. It would only be 12 seconds before the scoreboard would change.

Community gained possession again after recovering the onside kick at the Perry County 47-yard line. Community scored on the first play of its possession as Grooms found

Maki Fleming for a 47-yard touchdown pass. Gavin Garcia ran for two, giving Community a 22-0 lead with 8:19 remaining.

“It was great. I was proud of how it went,” Grooms said. “We’ve got a lot of athletes and we can get it quick.”

Community again

recovered the onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, giving Community possession in Perry County territory.

An eight-yard TD run by Fleming was nullified by a penalty, preventing Community from scoring on its first four possessions.

► See **Vikes**, Page 7

Titans need answers

Well, that wasn't the way you want to open a season.

On paper, the Tennessee Titans have arguably the best offense in the NFL.

On the field, however, that was anything but the case in the 38-13 humiliation that took place at Nissan Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Credit the Cardinals, there was a plan in place to get Ryan Tannehill out of rhythm early and a plan to stop Derrick Henry—something virtually nobody has been able to do for the past three years.

The Cardinals' pass rush feasted against a Titans' offensive line that just looked inept.

Tannehill was sacked six times for 56 yards, five of which came from Chandler Jones.

Kyler Murray looked as good as he has in the NFL, throwing for 289 yards and four touchdowns, while completing 21-of-32 passes.

Tannehill on the other hand, completed 21-of-35 attempts for 212 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Henry managed just 58 yards on 17 carries.

Truthfully, the Titans' issues all begin on the line that was just beaten down for four long quarters.

Without any sort of pass protection, Tannehill was running for his life. Without a threat of a pass game, the Cardinals defense was able to load the box and stop Henry.

Now let's give credit where credit is due—Arizona is going to contend for a NFC West title this season and aims to be a playoff team.

This wasn't a club the Titans faced that is in total rebuild.

If anything, this was a contending team that looked to be in midseason form in Week 1.

But there's plenty of criticism to go around, both on the field and on the sidelines.

None of the Titans' stater really saw any action in the three preseason games, and that rust showed.

Couple that with a brand new offensive coaching staff after Arthur Smith departed for Atlanta and head coach Mike Vrabel has to challenge both his staff and the players who just looked incompetent in the 2021 debut.

Now it's just Week 1. There's no reason to hit the panic button just yet.

There's 16 more games to figure things out and all things considered, the AFC South may be the weakest division in football.

Trevor Lawrence suffered his first regular season defeat of his playing career, including his time at Clemson and in high school.

The Texans won behind quarterback Tyrod Taylor, but it was against the Jaguars who are in complete rebuild mode.

And like the Titans, the Colts faced a NFC West team in Seattle that aims to make a Super Bowl run this season.

The division is still here for the Titans, but the coaching staff has to do some serious soul searching, and soon.

Teams that make deep postseason runs usually don't get embarrassed, especially in their opener.

That said, the Titans still have arguably the best offense on paper.

The defense shined in the preseason and there's talent there, too.

It's time to move on, bury Sunday's opener, and press on.

• Chris Siers is sports editor of the Times-Gazette. Email him at sports@t-g.com.

Champs charge back to down Huntland



By **WILL CARTER**
For the T-G

Returning to the Stable after two straight road trips, the Cascade Champions (4-0) struggled with the run game of the Huntland Hornets (1-2) coming out of the gates.

Eventually, Cascade was able to orchestrate its own game plan and secure the 28-17 non-region win.

The Hornets began the first drive of the night on their own 34-yard line.

Huntland appeared to be in position to chew up the entire first quarter on the ground with 13 rushes for 53 yards.

The Champions stood their ground on defense forcing a turnover on downs deep in their own territory, but not before the Hornets drained eight minutes and 11 seconds off the clock.

“That first drive, they were gashing us really badly,” Champions' head coach Jake Tyre said.

Adding insult to injury, the Champions fumbled the snap on the ensuing drive, gifting the Hornets

Xamarion Dixon breaks up a pass against Moore County in the first quarter.

T-G Photo by Sydney Segroves

prime field position. Less than a minute later, defense came through for the Champions once more, recovering a fumble inside the red zone.

Mistakes continued offensively with a fumble four plays later in the Hornets favor.

To close out the first quarter, the Hornets punched it in on a three-yard run by senior Ethan Cook.

“We had too many turnovers tonight. We shot ourselves in the foot too much,” Tyre said.

“It wasn't because we got stopped, we just didn't come out and execute.”

The Champions offense caught a spark on the next drive as senior Ryan Inmon connected with Xamarion Dixon on a 24-yard strike on fourth down.

Three plays later, Drake Hodge lined up for a lengthy, 41-yard field goal that came up short.

On the next Champions' drive, Inmon put the offense on his back with 12 yards through the air and 21 on the ground including the first TD of the night from a yard away.

The Hornets carried a 10-7 lead into the half.

► See **Champs**, Page 7

Eagles put up fight in close loss

By **GARY JOHNSON**
gjohnson@t-g.com

MURFREESBORO — To say that the Golden Eagles can use Friday night's non-region matchup against Class 6A Riverdale as a stepping stone for the rest of their season would be a huge understatement.

Despite coming up a little short in a 13-6 loss to the Warriors, Shelbyville Central battled for four quarters and fought through a number of injuries that held a few starters out of the game, as well as others that suffered battle wounds in the contest.

“We played extremely hard. This is by far the hardest we have played for four quarters in a game since I've been here at Shelbyville,” Eagle coach Josh Puckett said. “Riverdale has a lot of very good players, including a

number of SEC commitments and Coach (Will) Kriesky does a good job. They are a quality program and they are ranked where they are in the state for a reason. For us to come over here and go tooth and nail with those guys says a lot about the direction our team is headed.”

Riverdale (4-0) entered the game undefeated, out-scoring its opponents 121-18 over the first three games, including a pair of shutouts.

Shelbyville Central (1-3) took the opening possession of the game and marched down the field before punching the ball into the end zone on a one-yard run by sophomore running back Raydon Greenshaw at the 6:19 mark of the first quarter.

► See **Eagles**, Page 7



The Golden Eagle defense made big plays the entire game and held an explosive Riverdale offense to only 13 points on Friday night.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central sophomore running back Raydon Crenshaw runs out of his right shoe on a nice gain up the middle against Riverdale.

Eagles

(Continued from Page 6)

The two-point conversion attempt was no good for the 6-0 lead.

“The opening drive was beautiful. We just banged and banged them. They have these guys that are big, long and can run. We wanted to hit them right up inside and we did that early. Of course they started sitting on that and it was hard to run around these guys,” Puckett said. “We had the two-point conversion nailed and kind of missed the snap there.”

The Warriors responded with a nice drive capped off by a Marcus Lloyd four-yard run with 1:35 to go in the opening frame. Khalil Arman was successful on the kick after for the 7-6 advantage.

Defensive play dominated the game from that point with Shelbyville Central collecting three takeaways and Riversdale snatching up one.

Kendall Trice had a pair of interceptions while Will Gallimore recovered a fumble for the Eagles.

The Warriors put together a game-winning drive midway through the fourth quarter to seal the deal.

Alexander Mitchell hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jameson Holcomb with 7:03 left to play. The kick after was no good leaving the score 13-6.

Shelbyville Central had a couple of scoring opportunities from that point, but the Riverdale defense withstood the challenge and intercepted a pass to end any chance of the upset.

“I told our guys you’ve got to learn how to be in these games first and then you can learn how to win them,” Puckett said.

“We were in this one for four quarters. Now we have

to figure out a way to win them.”

The Eagles collected 250 yards of total offense while the Warriors accumulated 243.

Playing on an injured foot, Shelbyville Central senior quarterback Kade Cunningham was 12-of-24 for 125 yards in the air.

His top receiver was Gavin Donegan with a pair of receptions totaling 54 yards. He also had 50 yards on three returns.

Cam Grogan hauled in five catches for 39 yards with Trice collecting five for 32 yards.

Crenshaw rushed for 45 yards on 15 touches.

“I want to point out that our senior running back Laquan Young was out with an injury and we ran sophomores all the game. I’m very proud of Raydon Crenshaw and Theo Washington,” Puckett said.

Holcomb passed for 135 yards, going 14-of-17 with a TD and two picks.

Lloyd rushed for 101 yards on 20 carries for the winners.

“We are wasting some really good defensive games by not scoring much on offense,” Puckett said. “Our defense is really playing well and to hold this Riverdale offense to only 13 points is a huge achievement.”

“We have a lot of guys injured and others playing hurt and this bye week could not come at a better time,” Puckett said.

Shelbyville Central returns to action on September 24 against Kenwood for Homecoming.

Shelbyville Central	6	0	0	0	—	6
Riverdale	7	0	0	0	6	—

First Quarter
SC — Raydon Crenshaw 1 run, (run failed), 6:19.
R — Marcus Lloyd 4 run, (Khalil Arman kick), 1:35.

Fourth Quarter
R — Alexander Mitchell 15 pass from Jameson Holcomb, (kick failed), 7:03.

THE YARD STICK		
	SC	R
Rushing Yards	125	108
Passing Yards	125	135
Total Yards	250	243
First Downs	11	10
Penalties-Yards	5-45	9-80
Turnovers	1	3
Returns-Yards	4-59	2-43
Time of Possession	26:33	21:27

Lions dampen Webb field’s debut

T-G STAFF REPORT

BELL BUCKLE — Under the lights at Lagler Field with a brand new turf and pristine facilities, the Webb School captured an early lead against visiting Cannon County, but couldn’t hold on in a 42-16 loss to the Lions.

Justus Haggard put the Webb School up early in Friday’s contest with a 45-yard touchdown run, but Cannon County responded with a nine-yard touchdown just before the half.

A missed extra point, however, left Webb with a 7-6 lead.

Cannon County tacked on a field goal and a three-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, while holding Webb to a single, 33-yard field goal in the half, to take a 17-10 lead into the half.

But it was a pair of touchdown runs of two and five yards in the third quarter that helped put the Lions in firm control of the scoreboard.

Webb found pay dirt on another lengthy touchdown run by Haggard in the fourth quarter when he scampered 34 yards to the end zone with 10:00 left in the game.

Cannon County responded



T-G Photo by Sydney Segroves

A pair of Webb defenders converge to make a tackle against Cannon County on Friday night.

ed with two more touchdowns to put the game out of reach for good.

In total, Cannon County ran wild to the tune of 525 yards on the ground on 50 carries, while Webb tallied 192 yards on 27 carries.

Quarterback Weston

Coop added a pair of passes for 41 yards as well.

Webb returns home to Lagler Field on Friday night and will host Grace Christian Academy at 7 p.m. in Bell Buckle on Friday night.

Cannon Co.	6	11	12	13	—	42
Webb	7	3	0	6	—	16

First Quarter	
W	— Justus Haggard 45 run, (Gustavo kick), 10:12.
CC	— 9 run, (kick failed), 4:47.
Second Quarter	
CC	— 3 run, (2pt. Conversion), 7:09.
W	— Gustavo 33 field goal, 3:13.
CC	— 33 field goal, 1:03.
Third Quarter	
CC	— 2 run, (conversion failed), 9:24.
CC	— 5 run, (conversion failed), :52.
Fourth Quarter	
W	— Haggard 34 run, (conversion failed), 10:00.
CC	— 6 run, (conversion failed), 8:33.
CC	— 11 run, (kick good), 2:15.

Vikes

(Continued from Page 6)

The teams traded possessions as Community took its lead to the second quarter.

After Perry County failed on a fourth down conversion attempt, Community took possession with good field position.

A 29-yard pass play from Grooms to Stanley moved Community inside Perry County territory and set up a dazzling reverse play for the next Community score.

From the Perry County 36, Grooms completed the short shovel pass to Stanley.

Stanley ran to the right and made the lateral to Fleming, who streaked to the left side of the field and into the end zone for the Community score.

The pass for two from Grooms to Fleming was good, giving Community a 30-0 advantage with 10:13 left.

Fleming once again had a touchdown brought back after a 76-yard punt return, but Community responded to the penalty with a score.

After Stanley moved Community near midfield with a 20-yard pass reception, Grooms connected with Sanders for a 52-yard touchdown.

Garcia was successful with the run as Community took a 38-0 lead with 6:33 remaining.

Meanwhile, the Community defense played lights out and recovered a Perry County fumble as



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Maki Fleming eludes the final Perry County defender for a 39-yard touchdown run after taken a lateral on a double reverse from John Stanley.

time expired as Community took its big lead into the intermission.

The second half went by quickly as a running clock sped up the contest. Each team had one possession but failed to score as the game advanced to the final quarter.

Community scored its final touchdown on its last possession.

A 17-yard shovel pass from Grooms to Logan Roberts set up a one-yard pass to Roberts for the score.

Jay Dabbs ran for the two-point conversion as

Community finished with its big win.

Community had two outside kick recoveries, but also had a second successful option as Cole Crockett pinned Perry County back on long kickoffs, including one kick that left Perry County at its own three-yard line.

“It’s good when you’ve got two kickers like that,” Grooms said. “We’ve been over here working them. They know the game plan.”

Grooms had high praise for the defense, which

pitched its first shutout since 2017.

“The defense is solid. They’ve been playing hard,” Grooms said. “They’re fundamentally sound and they know what they’re doing and they tackle well.”

Perry Co.	0	0	0	0	—	0
Community	22	16	0	8	—	46

First Quarter
C — Tyler Sanders 59 pass from Dallas Grooms, (2pt. run failed), 10:20.
C — John Stanley 43 run, (Grooms 2pt. run), 8:31.

C — Maki Fleming 47 pass from Grooms, (Gavin Garcia 2pt. run), 8:19.

Second Quarter
C — Fleming 39 run, (Fleming 2pt. pass from Grooms), 10:13.
C — Sanders 52 pass from Grooms, (Garcia 2pt. run), 6:33.

Fourth Quarter
C — Logan Roberts 1 pass from Grooms, (Jay Dabbs 2pt. run), 2:47.

Champs

(Continued from Page 6)

Huntland struck first in the second half after the Champions fumbled on the kickoff, but the Champions answered five short minutes later.

Elijah Arnold lined up under center on the goal line, sneaking it in from a yard out.

From there, the Champions took over the game.

“I told the kids at halftime, ‘we can’t wait for them to come. We have to make our own,’” Tyre said. “We have to continue to get better, and make our own breaks.”

Inmon continued his dominance from the quarterback position piling up 127 rushing yards and 132 passing yards for the game with two scores on the ground.

Defensively, the Champions’ halftime adjustments proved successful as they held the Hornets scoreless after the



T-G Photo by Sydney Segroves

Ryan Inmon (3) finds a crease and scrambles for a short pick up for Cascade.

9:53 mark.

“The defense played really well all night. We gave them short fields too many times,” Tyre said.

“Once the defensive line buckled down, we were able to get our linebackers free. In the second half, we got a whole lot better with it.”

Connor Huie added the final touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter, securing the Champions 28-17 win.

Three Champions’ accounted for 10-plus tackles on the night. Arnold racked up 13 himself with Blake Olive and Dylan Crouch both securing 10 a piece.

On the radar for the Champions are the Richland Raiders for a road Region 5-AA matchup.

“They (Richland) are much improved. We just have to come out and not be sloppy. We can’t get a

big head,” Tyre said.

“The good thing about a close win like tonight is you know you have things to work on.”

Cascade	0	7	14	—	28
Huntland	7	3	7	0	—

First Quarter
H — Ethan Cook 4 run, (Kick), :10.

Second Quarter
C — Ryan Inmon 1 run, (Drake Hodge Kick), 4:00.
H — Grant Morris 19 field goal :20.

Third Quarter
H — Trace Morris 4 pass from Eli Wiggs, (Kick) 9:53.
C — Elijah Arnold 1 run, (Hodge Kick) 4:38.

Fourth Quarter
C — Ryan Inmon 52 run, (Hodge Kick) 5:17.

PROTECT YOUR ADDRESS.



Safe at Home
Address Confidentiality Program
Tennessee Secretary of State

SafeAtHomeTN.com

PROTECT YOURSELF.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Bachelor in Paradise, The Ultimate Surfer, and Jimmy Kimmel Live.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Press Your Luck, The \$100,000 Pyramid, and Amanda Gorman.

THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Holy Moley, When Nature, and The Hustler.

FRIDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 17, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, Big Brother, and American Ninja Warrior.

SATURDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 18, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like College Football: Auburn Tigers, NCIS: New Orleans, and Family Game Night.

SUNDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 19, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Celebrity Family Feud, The Chase, and To Tell the Truth.

MONDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 20, 2021

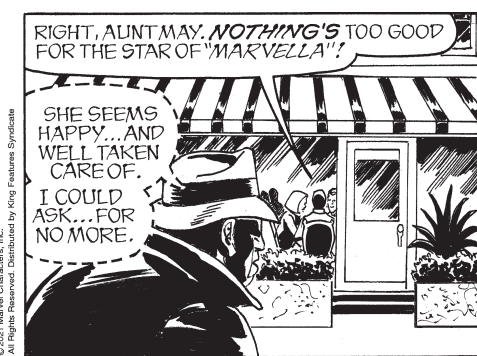
Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Dancing with the Stars, NCIS: Hawaii, and Ordinary Joe.

TUESDAY EVENING

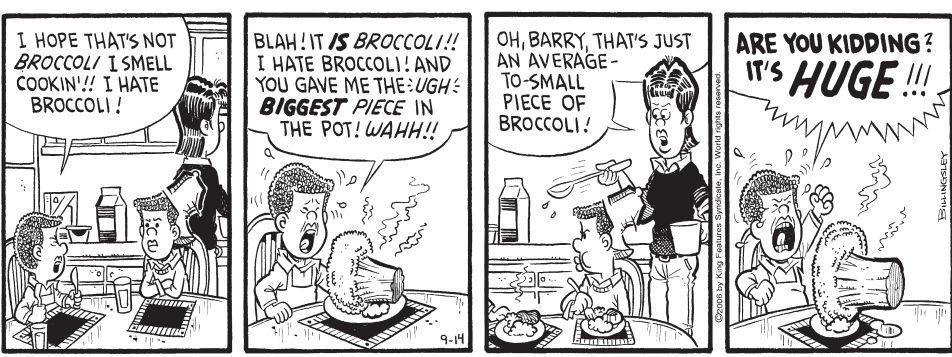
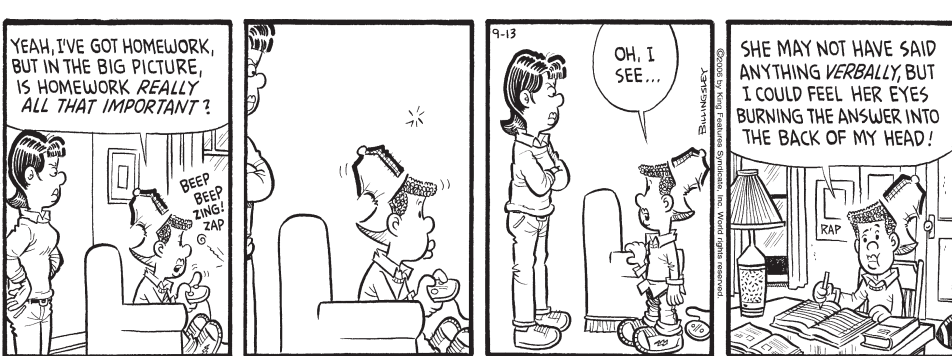
SEPTEMBER 21, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Bachelor in Paradise, FBI: Most Wanted, and The Ultimate Surfer.

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



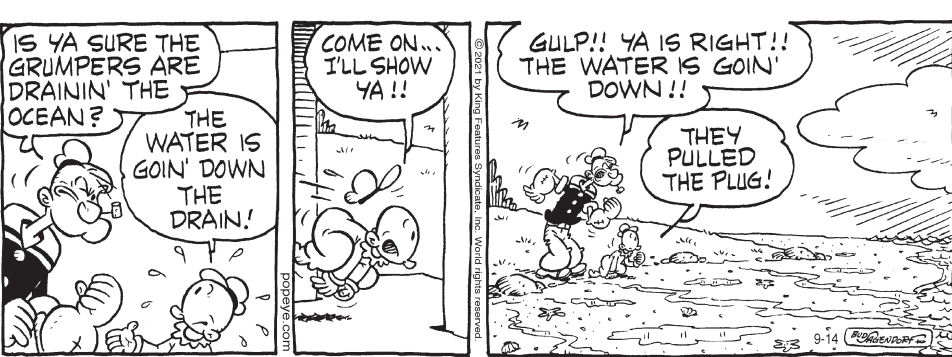
CURTIS® by Billingsley



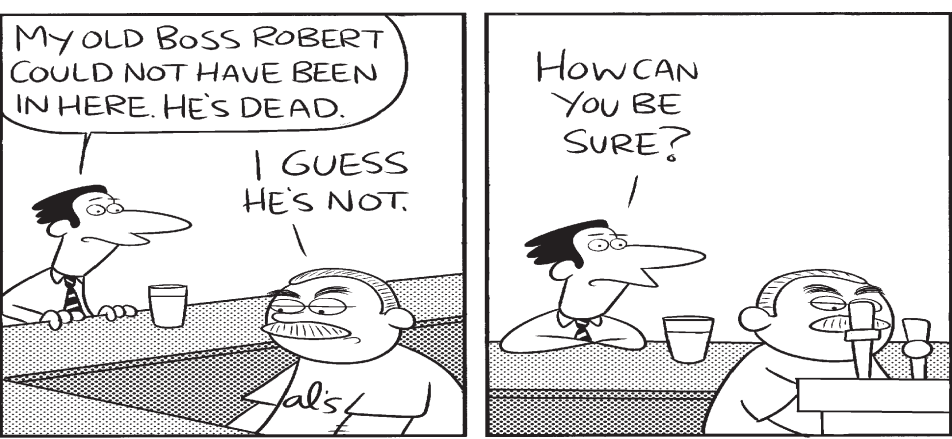
JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



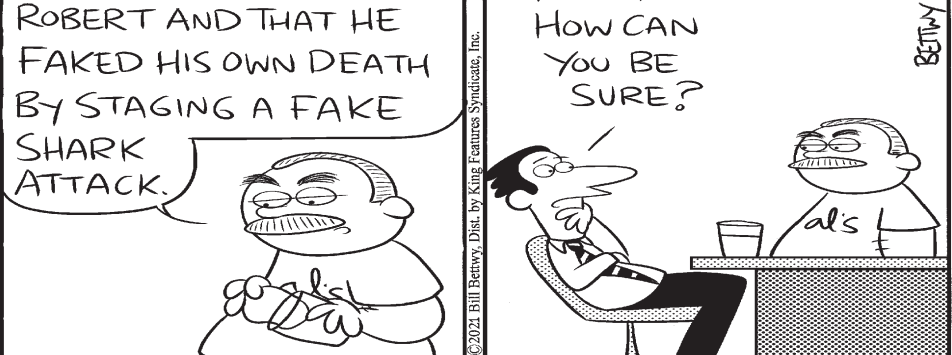
POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



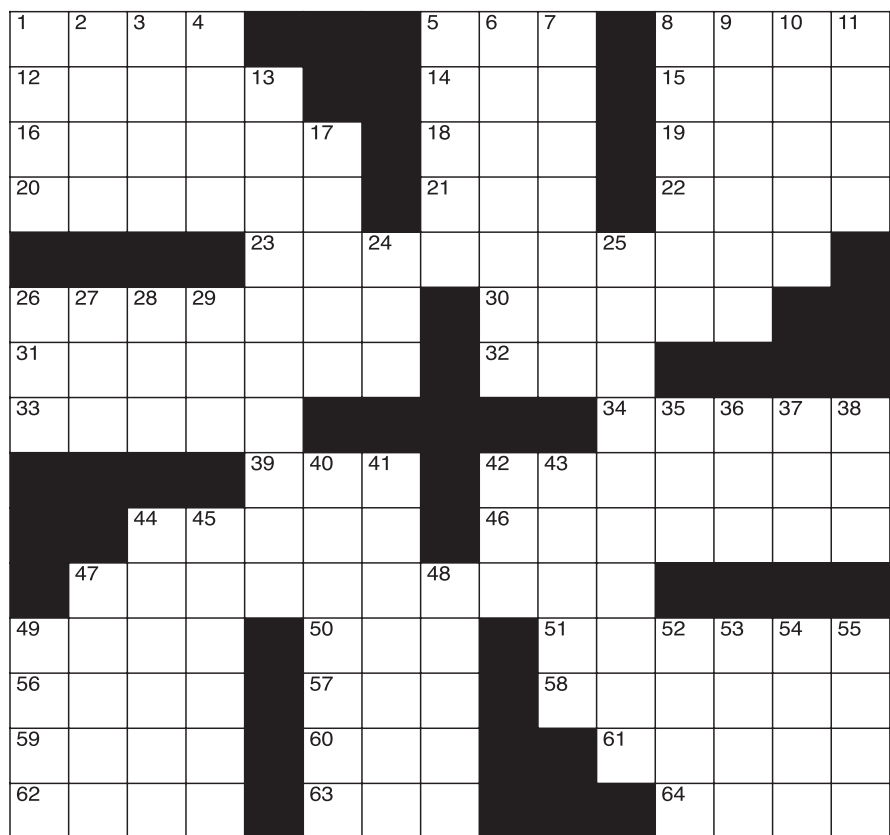
TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



ZIPPY THE PINHEAD® by Bill Griffin



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



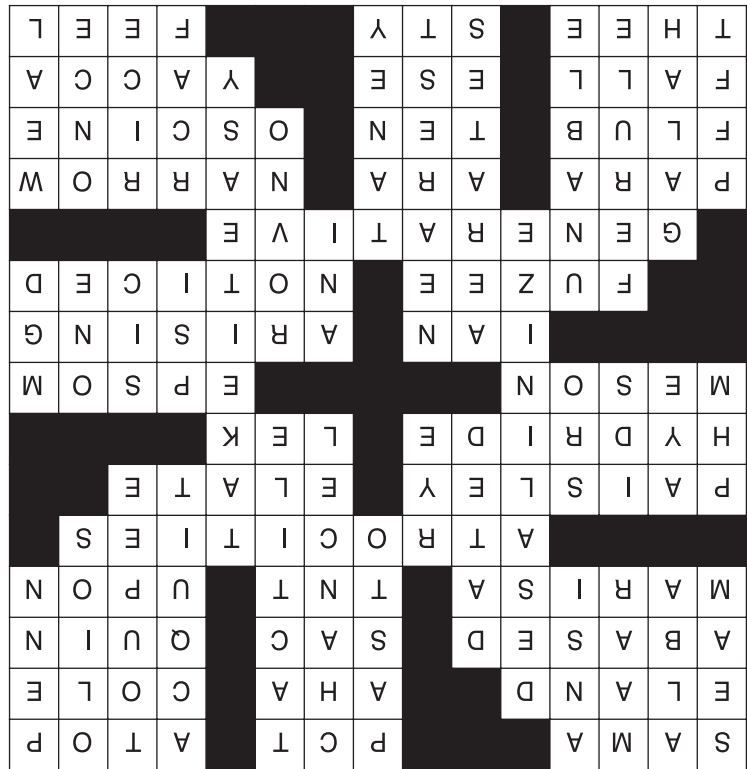
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One of the four Vedas
- 5. Part of (abbr.)
- 8. At the peak
- 12. African antelope
- 14. Expression of satisfaction
- 15. Yankees' ace
- 16. Belittled
- 18. A baglike structure
- 19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder
- 20. Actress Tomei
- 21. Explosive
- 22. Formal for "on"
- 23. Cruelties
- 26. Country singer Brad
- 30. Make very happy
- 31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
- 32. Albanian currency
- 33. Subatomic particle
- 34. Type of salt
- 39. 007's creator
- 42. Emerging
- 44. Railroad flare
- 46. Observed
- 47. Capable of reproduction
- 49. Indicates adjacent to
- 50. Legendary Notre Dame coach
- 51. Not wide
- 56. An embarrassing mistake
- 57. Pearl Jam's debut album
- 58. Denotes passerine birds
- 59. Stumble
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. W. Indian trees
- 62. You
- 63. Pigpen
- 64. Be aware of

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Crease
- 2. "Honey" actress Jessica
- 3. Broad volcanic crater
- 4. Product safety watchdog
- 5. Southern Colombian city
- 6. Part of a church
- 7. Perceptible by touch
- 8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
- 9. Hairpiece
- 10. Variety acts
- 11. "Mystic River" actor Sean
- 13. Remove salt
- 17. Went out with
- 24. Type of bread
- 25. Popular Eagles song
- 26. Philosophy degree
- 27. Yes vote
- 28. Passports and licenses are two
- 29. No seats available
- 35. Pounds per square inch
- 36. A way to launch an attack on
- 37. The lowest cardinal number
- 38. Popular Miller beer
- 40. Pokes holes in
- 41. Closest to
- 42. Folk singer DiFranco
- 43. Rivne's former name
- 44. Flat ruler
- 45. Lacking the means to do something
- 47. Cockatoo
- 48. Dred Scott decision deliverer
- 49. Explosion exclamation
- 52. Canadian flyers
- 53. Houston university
- 54. At some prior time
- 55. Red, swollen mark

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH SECOND WEEK OF SEPTEMBER

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
If you're single, get prepared to mingle, Aries. If you're attached, then your relationship will only grow stronger in the days to come. Romance is in the air, so embrace it.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, even if you're feeling a little stuck in your relationships, do not push others away. There may be a solution you're simply not seeing. Delve deeper.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, it may be time to break away from the typical routine — at least

for a little while. This can offer you a new perspective that puts you on an interesting path.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
Someone close to you may be thinking of a reinvention and wants your opinion, Cancer. Support this person and all the changes he or she desires.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Good habits will pay off in the days to come, Leo. So if you're ready to make some changes, think about those that will improve your overall health and well-being.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

22
Virgo, if you're feeling pressured to have fun, then you probably will not enjoy yourself no matter how hard you try. Try not to force things and take them as they come.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A place you always enjoyed visiting may no longer hold the same appeal for you, Libra. That's okay because everyone grows and evolves. Enjoy finding a new source of inspiration.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You must make yourself available if you expect oth-

ers to want to share ideas or information with you, Scorpio. So far you may have been a bit distant. Change this.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Figure out where your comfort levels lie, Sagittarius. Only then will you know just how far beyond those levels you're willing to push yourself to try new things.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, even though you have strong instincts about something, your emotions also may be running hot. Therefore, you

might not be able to trust your instincts just yet.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, your energy levels could be waning, but that's because you have been pushing yourself very hard lately. It's time to rest to be recharged for later.
PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Don't let others be your sole focus this week, Pisces. Figure out how to put yourself first without ignoring those around you.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
SEPTEMBER 12
Kelsea Ballerini, Singer (28)

SEPTEMBER 13
Chris Hansen, Journalist (62)
SEPTEMBER 14
Andrew Lincoln, Actor (48)
SEPTEMBER 15
Prince Harry, Entrepreneur (37)
SEPTEMBER 16
Nick Jonas, Singer (29)
SEPTEMBER 17
Alex Ovechkin, Athlete (36)
SEPTEMBER 18
Jason Sudeikis, Actor (46)

White House dismisses sovereign America's future

Prior to his death, Los Angeles' Sunday night talk show host Terry Anderson used to open his broadcast with a heads up to his listeners: "If you ain't mad, you ain't paying attention."

Most Americans are paying attention to the wide-open Southwest border, and the Afghan nationals' influx. But, to use Anderson's vernacular, Americans ain't paying enough attention, and they ain't angry enough.

The combination of an estimated 2 million illegal immigrants that will cross the Southwest border this year, a minimum of 50,000 Afghans, and the probability of an increase in the FY 2022 refugee admissions cap that President Biden promised to raise to 125,000 from President Trump's 15,000 will dramatically alter the nation's demographics, and might, over time, forever restructure America.

Some will reject as

alarmist the claim that Biden's refusal to enforce existing immigration law will lead to America's demise. But, as Anderson prophetically warned, pay attention. The border crossers, the Afghans and the resettled refugees – whatever number they end up being – are here permanently.

The new arrivals will soon receive lawful standing either through parole, temporary protected status or asylum petitions. To pretend that the Biden administration isn't 100 percent committed to legalizing the border crossers and evacuated Afghans – refugees admitted under the Refugee Act of 1980 guidelines are lawfully present – is to have been dozing since Inauguration Day, January 20, 2021.

White House press secretary Jen Psaki asserts that the arriving Afghans have been carefully vetted, that they're U.S. allies who fought shoulder-to-shoulder with the U.S. against the

Taliban, and that some hold Special Immigrant Visas (SIVs). Department of Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin also insists arrivals will undergo "careful screening and security vetting."

But the State Department in its second quarter FY 2021 report that recounted SIV issuance procedures found that the processing time is 703 days which means that U.S. officials cannot possibly have properly vetted most of the 24,000 already arrived Afghans. Moreover, State and Homeland Security Departments data from January through March showed that Afghan SIV denial rates hit 84 percent; 137 SIVs were approved, while 728 were denied. Rejected were those whose service doesn't meet the SIV bar, and they appealed. The State Department said that of the 713 appeals filed during the second quarter, 601 were denied again.

Here's where the U.S. actually is vis-à-vis Afghan resettlement. DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas refuses to say how many Afghans will ultimately resettle in the U.S. Those that are often officially referred to as SIV holders are in fact SIV applicants with, based on the State Department's second quarter 84 percent denial rate, little chance of approval. Most of the arrivals have no approved visa of any type, cannot be accurately classified as refugees, and are therefore ineligible for social services, including Medicaid and cash assistance that they'll rely on during their initial resettlement, and beyond.

Mayorkas has granted many Afghan arrivals humanitarian parole, an immigrant status that, unlike civilian parole, has no supervisory officer. Paroled Afghans come and go freely from their temporary military housing. But parole doesn't include Supplemental Security

Income, food stamps, employment assistance and medical service. To correct what it views as unfair, the State Department began an Afghan Parolee Support Program. According to multiple resettlement officials involved in drafting the plan, parolees will be helped with taxpayer-funded housing, transportation, food, cash, clothing, legal counsel and other services.

Over the short-term, the millions of foreign nationals that have illegally crossed the Southwest border, the Afghan evacuees, and the soon-to-be resettled FY2022 refugees will receive lifetime valid employment authorization that will allow them to compete in the U.S. labor market to the detriment of American workers and recent college graduates. With between 5 and 6 million unemployed Americans, looser labor markets hurt job seekers.

Over the longer term, chain migration will allow the thousands of Afghans



Joe Guzzardi
 Syndicated Columnist

as well as the border surges and the new refugees to petition extended family members. Princeton University immigration scholars found that the average immigrant sponsors 3.45 nuclear and non-nuclear family relatives, a multiplier that creates a population boom.

The Biden administration is either clueless about the adverse effect of its immigration enthusiasm on citizens' futures or, more likely, is indifferent to sovereign America.

• *Joe Guzzardi is a Progressives for Immigration Reform analyst who has written about immigration for more than 30 years. Contact him at jguzzardi@pfrdc.org.*

Unvaxxed could be paid or punished

When society seeks to influence behavior, is it better to pay people to act a certain way, or to penalize them if they don't? The pandemic and the urgent need for COVID-19 vaccinations brings the question into focus.

American Airlines offers employees an extra day of paid vacation if they get the shots. Delta Airlines, on the other hand, warns employees they will be charged a \$200 monthly penalty on their health plan if they don't get jabbed.

Kroger, the nation's largest supermarket chain, gives employees \$100 for proof of vaccination. But professional basketball players employed by the New York Knicks, Brooklyn Nets and Golden State Warriors learned recently they will not be allowed to play in home games this season if unvaccinated, and face possible fines or loss of pay.

A few companies are literally trying it both ways. Walmart, the nation's largest private employer, will require employees at its corporate offices to be vaccinated, while making it optional for in-store workers — but offering them \$150 if they choose to get the shots.

Much as I applaud the intentions of businesses and governments that offer monetary inducements for getting the shots, I think it's unwise. We don't pay motorists to stop at red lights, we fine them if they don't. Companies don't give bonuses to employees who refrain from harassing coworkers, they discipline the offenders.

Research into behavioral economics does show that incentives work in some cases. A study conducted by the Mayo Clinic found that participants in a weight-loss program lost more and stayed with the program longer when paid to do so. Researchers at Harvard Medical School got similar success in getting people to quit smoking.

In Canada a few years ago, private business partnered with government to operate "Carrot Rewards," a program that essentially paid people to walk more. It utilized an app that measured steps and issued pay-

offs in the form of points used for merchandise. People walked so much that the funding ran out and the program folded.

For the most part, however, these reward-based programs are conducted among folks who wanted to change; the money reinforces their views rather than modifying them.

During the pandemic, government efforts to pay the unvaccinated have had only modest success. Ohio's "Vax-a-Million" lottery was among the more effective programs, at least for a few weeks, but other state and local payoffs have not fared as well.

One of my concerns with behavioral economics — whether orchestrated by business or government — is that such programs exert disproportionately greater pressure on the poor. Walmart is essentially conceding that by offering \$150 to its lower-paid workers, while issuing a vaccination mandate to higher-salaried employees for whom a cash inducement might be easier to ignore.

When it comes to encouraging COVID vaccinations, perhaps the ends justify almost any means. But since governments and businesses have the absolute right to require certain behavior — from paying taxes to wearing seat belts — there shouldn't be a need for bribes, or for cowardice among lawmakers and employers. Make the rules and enforce the penalties.

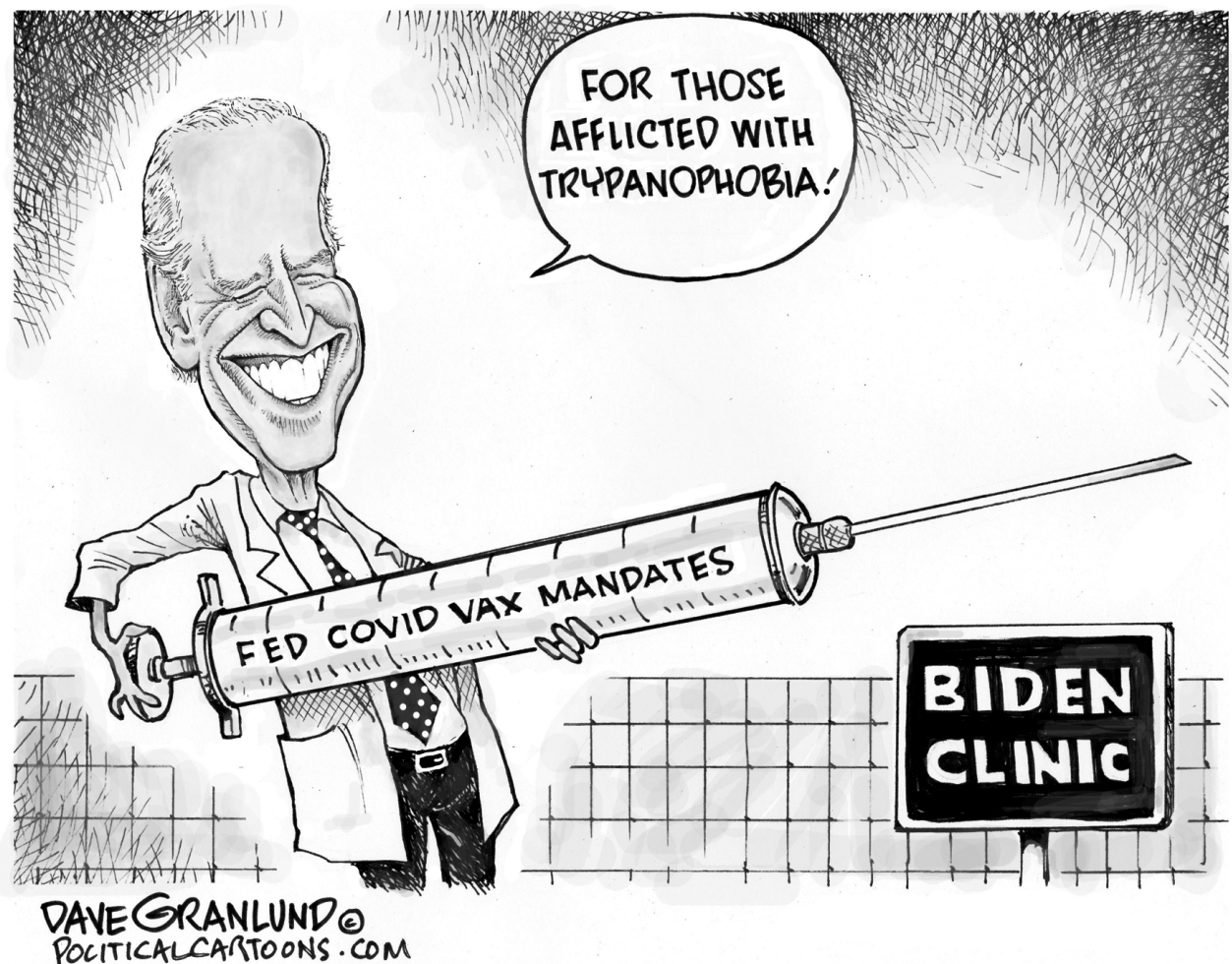
As more COVID variants emerge, there is reason to believe that one or two shots won't be enough. Annual boosters might be necessary. So then what? Employees who were paid to comply this year demand another dose of cash, or threaten to strike for higher vaccination pay?

Unfortunately, it will never be right to pay people to stop being wrong.

• *Peter Funt is a syndicated columnist.*



Peter Funt
 Syndicated Columnist



Double death tax could hit hard

Over the past two decades, Congress has repeatedly softened the blow of the federal estate tax by increasing the exemption amount — from \$600,000 in 2000 to just under \$12 million now.

It still hits the largest, most successful family businesses hard, and most people think taxing death is wrong regardless of the exemption level. Nonetheless, President Trump called the higher exemption "virtual repeal," because for most Americans the tax is no longer a direct concern.

President Biden has other ideas. At the heart of his budget is a new, second "double" death tax with an effective rate of 43.4% on the appreciated value of assets held by an owner following their death. This new double death tax is in addition to, not instead of, the estate tax. And with only a proposed \$1 million exemption, it would hit all income levels as vast numbers of small businesses, family enterprises and farms may be hold assets (land, buildings, machinery, etc.), but are often cash poor or even in debt.

A new study conducted for the Committee to Unleash Prosperity by the economic modeling firm REMI finds the economic consequences of this double death tax would be devastating. The study found — with very conventional assumptions — that the Biden proposal to impose capital gains tax at death and hike the rate to over 40% would destroy well over 900,000 jobs and cost the average household about \$10,000 in lost income.

California stands to lose 125,000 jobs, New York 50,000, Pennsylvania 33,000, Georgia 30,000, Colorado 25,000, and Arizona 20,000. Even West Virginia, a small and relatively poor state, would shed 4,000 jobs with the new "double" death tax. Montana, 4,000 jobs. The list goes on.

That's probably part of why its former longtime Montana Democratic senator and former Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus recently came out swinging against the tax, writing it "would force family businesses and ranchers to liquidate when an

owner dies and to lay off employees while bringing in little revenue for Uncle Sam. Lawmakers should know this is a mistake... Proponents try to temper criticism by suggesting carve-outs, but we've learned from experience that they are ineffective."

Another Democrat, former House Agriculture Chairman Collin Peterson, went even further, calling it "the worst idea that has been proposed in terms of its impact on agriculture in my lifetime."

Meanwhile, Main Street USA remains utterly confused as to why the Biden Administration and Congress seem so intent on now hammering family businesses, those most challenged as they try and emerge from the COVID-19 lockdowns, with massive, even crippling, new asset transfer taxes. They are also putting the livelihoods of those that work for or do business with family businesses, and their communities, in jeopardy.

Sadly, all this has very little to do with tax policy. It is about finding "pay fors," or new government revenues, to cover the cost



Phil Kerpen

of Biden's massive new spending programs.

The scorekeepers at the Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation found that a capital gains tax above 28 percent starts to actually lose the government revenue — in part because confiscatory rates above that level tend to induce people to hold assets until they die. So the Biden budget wizards came up with the "solution" of imposing a capital gains tax at death.

They don't seem to care that it would crush thousands of family farms and businesses and destroy hundreds of thousands of jobs. They must hope voters aren't paying attention.

• *Phil Kerpen is the president of American Commitment and the author of "Democracy Denied." Kerpen can be reached at phil@americancommitment.org.*

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Times-Gazette publishes letters to the editor as space allows, and reserves the right to refuse any letter and to edit for content and length. All letters become the property of the Times-Gazette upon submission. Letters must be typed or clearly handwritten, and must include the phone number and address of the writer for verification purposes. Please submit letters to tgnews@t-g.com, or mail them to: Times-Gazette, Attn: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN, 37162.

CLASSIFIEDS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Place an Ad - It's Easy!

Call 684-1200, To submit, change or cancel an ad. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In person Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fax 684-3228, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Electronically Submit your ad to classifieds@t-g.com your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Deadlines

Day Published Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday **Deadline** Day Before at 3 p.m.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

General Policies: The Shelbyville Times-Gazette reserves the right to edit, cancel, reject or determine the classification of ads. All ads are prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offerings. Advertiser agrees that publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond amount paid for space actually occupied by that portion of advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such errors are due to negligence of publisher's employees or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any ad beyond amount paid for such ad.

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



About Us

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 211 Ciera Holder
Fax: 931-684-3228
Email: classifieds@t-g.com Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.



Adjustments
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

FARM ITEMS

I Want To Buy Goats, Sheep, Chickens & Guineas 931-427-8477 256-777-0065

HELP WANTED

Assistant Bookkeeper
The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting resumes for an Assistant Bookkeeper position. Qualified candidates should be experienced in administrative, technical, and financial duties, such as payroll, bank statement reconciliation, and closing of books. Please send cover letter and resume to: Ronald W. Tillman, Executive Director Shelbyville Housing Authority PO Box 560 Shelbyville, TN 37160 SHA is a Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

BADCOCK & MORE has opening for Warehouse & Delivery Must be able to pass DOT physical, background check & drug screen. Bilingual a plus. Valid Drivers License Badcock & More 731 Madison St Shelbyville

The Town of Wartrace is accepting applications for an opening on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The term will be from date of appointment through the seat's next election in November 2022. Qualifications include residency for a minimum of one year within the town limits. The Town is also accepting applications for the Utility Committee, Public Works Committee, and Economic Growth Committee. All applications are available at Town Hall, 29 Main Street, E. and turned in no later than close of business on Monday, Sept. 20, 2021. Applications may be dropped off, emailed to admin@townofwartrace.com, or faxed to 931-389-6142. (Sept 9, 11, 14, 16)

WANTED

Looking for someone with side-arm bushhog to do tree trimming in Shelbyville. Also looking for someone with a stump grinder. (931)224-5337

WANT TO BUY

Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

SERVICES

Dunham's Lawn Care
Mowing, Landscaping & More, call or text 931-993-1614

Tony's Landscaping, Handyman Services & Roofing Repair (615)856-7854 Call for Free Estimates

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT SHELBYVILLE
CASE # 33468
AMANDA LEE ABED, PETITIONER
VS.
BRANDON ERIC LUTTRELL-ABED,

RESPONDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing from the Order of Publication, that the Respondent, Brandon Eric Luttrell-Abed residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, it was ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks, in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, to notify Respondent, Brandon Eric Luttrell-Abed, to file an answer with this court and send a copy to Petitioners' attorney, Debbie Z. Boudreaux, whose address is 205 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091, within 30 days from the last date of publication, exclusive of the last date of publication, or a judgment by default may be entered against Respondent. This 16th day of August, 2021.

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master
(Aug 24,31;Sept 07,14)

BARGAINS

22 Ammo LR, \$30/box of 325, call before 2 pm (931)639-0432

2 Toaster 12 cup coffee makers, \$5 each 931-808-4460

6 point mounted deer head \$100, 931-684-7152

Christmas China - Christmas by Nikko. All in original boxes; 12 plates, cups, saucers, vegetable bowls, salt & pepper shakers,

platter, sugar/creamer, \$200 cash. Call 615-974-5926 leave a message.

Collectible Barbie dolls and Beanie Babies. Call 931-575-1281

Collection of purses, different brands & sizes, \$20 for all, (931) 808-4460

General Electric Refrigerator \$150. Looks & works great. 931-212-9679

Kitchen Aid Mixer, white color, used 4 times \$200. Call 931-639-0562

Lot of stuffed animals pen-guins & teddy bears \$20 obo 931-808-4460

Punch Bowl with ladle and 18 cups \$25. Call 931-639-0562

Red Avon Cape Cod dishes, 4 place settings, plus extra. 60 pieces total, \$400 (931)684-7152

Scotchers flip flops size 7, blue w/pink stripes, \$10, 931-808-4460

Sharper Image Humidifier \$30, 931-808-4460

Tennessee Walking Horse statue by Montana Silver-smiths \$50. Call 931-693-0562

US Springfield Model 1873, 4570 converted to a 28 gauge in 1937. It's called a Trap door. Call for pricing 931-224-0626.

Women's cowboy boots, tan color, Size 7, \$10, 931-808-4460

School vaccine campaigns targeting students face blowback

By **CEDAR ATTANASIO**
Associated Press / Report for America

Fearing his parents wouldn't approve of his decision to get a COVID-19 vaccine but needing their signature, Andrew signed up for the appointment in secret, and then sprang it on them at the last minute.

They said no. Andrew cursed at his mother and father and called them idiots. Andrew's dad grabbed him by the shirt collar.

"He said, 'You're not getting this damn vaccine; you need to lower your voice. Watch your tone when you talk to me.' It was, it was the first time my dad had ever done something like that — he grabbed my shirt and yelled in my face," said Andrew, a 17-year-old student in Hoover, Alabama.

In most states, minors need the consent of their parents in order to be vaccinated against COVID-19. Navigating family politics in cases of differing views has been a challenge for students and organizers of outreach campaigns, who have faced blowback for directly targeting young people.

President Joe Biden has encouraged every school district to promote vaccines, including with on-site clinics, to protect students as they return to school amid a resurgence of the coronavirus. But several governments and school districts have taken more neutral stances in areas where skepticism of the vaccine remains prevalent.

In Tennessee, the health department ended vaccination events and outreach aimed at minors following criticism of advertisements that featured children and included slogans like "Give COVID-19 vaccines a shot." Republican lawmakers accused the health department of "peer pressuring" children to get the vaccine and criticized a top official who sent a memo to vaccine providers explaining that

they could legally waive parental consent under Tennessee law.

Nationwide, half of people ages 12-17 have been vaccinated. That age group has been eligible for the Pfizer vaccine since May on an emergency use authorization. Trials are underway for younger children.

Full approval for the drug was granted by federal safety regulators recently for people 16 and older. Last week, the Los Angeles Unified School District school board voted to mandate vaccines for students 12 and older.

In Molalla, Oregon, the mayor pressured a high school to cancel a vaccine drive on campus this semester, citing a \$50 gift card incentive he equated with bribery. Many who called for an end to the vaccine drive expressed opposition to the vaccines, although Mayor Scott Keyser said he's not against them.

Misinformation surrounding in-school vaccination efforts has also eroded trust between parents and school districts across the country. School officials in Kettering, Ohio, received death threats in August after TikTok videos baselessly claimed the suburban Dayton district was vaccinating children without parental consent.

There was no truth to the claims — they came out before the school year began, and spring vaccine clinics required parents to be present — but they caused "huge hysteria" in the community nonetheless, according to Kettering City Schools superintendent Scott Inskeep.

"Our families really are struggling with both information and disinformation," Inskeep said. "It's like a match being put to a gasoline fire. When it starts it's hard to put out."

In a total of eight states, all in the Southeast and Pacific Northwest, providers can waive parental consent require-

ments — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama, according to a May review by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

In some areas, there have been efforts to make it easier for kids to get vaccinated.

State legislators in New York and New Jersey introduced laws that would allow teens to consent to vaccines without parental consent, but they were never passed. D.C. passed its law and is being sued by an anti-vaccine group. In New Mexico, health officials remade consent forms so that parents could sign them and send them with their kids, instead of having to show up in person.

Elsewhere, some officials have tried to give parents more say over vaccinations for teenagers.

In May, officials in two Oregon counties barred health officials from giving vaccines to kids without parental consent. Yamhill County Commissioner Lindsay Berschauer and the mother of three teenagers defended the move saying, "Our children are not the property of the State of Oregon."

But the counties backed down after state health officials issued a legal opinion affirming consent rights for children 15 and older. Berschauer continues to advocate against vaccine incentives for teens, calling the programs "peer pressure."

On paper, Alabama's law is one of the more liberal, allowing minors like Andrew to get the vaccine on their own. In practice, that's nearly impossible. The Alabama Department of Public Health requires parental consent as a matter of policy, and so do major pharmacies.

The day after the argument with his parents, Andrew's father took him to the pharmacy and signed, without saying a word. Andrew's father confirmed his son's

account but declined to be interviewed. Andrew asked that his last name not be used out of fear of further upsetting his parents.

Pediatricians in some cases try to facilitate conversations between children and parents and promote the COVID-19 vaccine. But it doesn't always work, even with parents who have accepted their pediatrician's recommendation on other vaccines, including for HPV and the flu.

"They look at me like I'm suggesting that they feed their childhood poison when I'm recommending a COVID vaccine," said doctor Katrina Skinner, President of the Alabama Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Andrew's Hoover High School does not promote COVID-19 vaccinations on its website or social media channels, and there's no indication the school will host a vaccine clinic. School officials did not respond to calls and emails requesting comment.

Alabama state health officials have been encouraging the vaccines among young people with a contest on the social media app TikTok that awarded \$250 for the best video promoting COVID-19 vaccinations.

One of Andrew's schoolmates, Rotimi Kukoyi, 17, was one of four contest winners. He shared the video with his 18,000 followers, built over two years by making jokes.

"I showed the CDC explaining how the vaccine is safe, and how it's effective, and then I linked resources for people to sign up to get the vaccine," Rotimi said.

• *Attanasio is a corps member for the Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a nonprofit national service program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on under-covered issues.*

Internet funding rule could favor rural areas over cities

By **DAVID A. LIEB**
Associated Press

Cities and urban counties across the U.S. are raising concerns that a recent rule from President Joe Biden's administration could preclude them from tapping into \$350 billion of coronavirus relief aid to expand high-speed internet connections.

Biden has set a goal of delivering fast, affordable internet to every American household. The massive American Rescue Plan took a step toward that by including broadband infrastructure among the primary uses for pandemic aid flowing to each city, county and state.

But an interim rule published by the U.S.

Treasury Department has narrowed the broadband eligibility. It focuses on areas that lack reliable broadband, which connects devices to the internet through a cable or data line, at download speeds of at least 25 megabits per second and upload speeds of at least 3 Mbps.

That threshold ensures funding for remote, rural areas that have slow or no internet service, and it matches the definition of broadband set by the Federal Communications Commission in 2015. But cities contend the eligibility mark overlooks the realities of today's internet needs.

Though most cities already have broadband available, the speed still

might not be fast enough to handle multiple people in a home trying to work, study and stream entertainment simultaneously — a common scenario during the coronavirus pandemic. The price also can be more than lower-income residents can afford.

"They're basically prioritizing those rural areas over the underserved urban areas where there is more population," said Detta Kissel, a retired Treasury Department attorney who helped write agency rules and now advocates for better internet service in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Arlington, Virginia.

Several cities, including Washington, Los

Angeles, Milwaukee and San Antonio, have submitted public comments to the Treasury Department urging it to loosen the eligibility standard for spending pandemic relief money on broadband. Some want the Treasury to define underserved areas as anything less than download and upload speeds of 100 Mbps.

That would increase the number of locations eligible for funding from about 11 million to 82 million households and businesses nationwide, according to a study conducted by America's Communications Association, which represents small and medium-sized internet providers.

SERVICE CARD DIRECTORY

EASY DOES IT HOME IMPROVEMENT

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY

Sanding, Painting, Staining Decks
New Deck / Repairs Vinyl & Wood Siding
Pressure Washing Tile & Wood Floors
Interior / Exterior Painting

845-380-3712

RAY'S PAINT & BODY

Free Estimates Insurance Work Welcome

114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

Tree In Your Way... Call

931-580-3921 Joe Hasty

Easter's HASTY Tree Service

Tree Trimming • Topping & Removal
Stump Grinding • Bucket Truck
Free Estimates • Fully Insured

D&R CONTRACTORS

Shawn Roberts Owner

- Home Improvement • Construction
- Fire • Water • Storm Restoration

Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047
2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN
dandrcontractor.com

THE CLASSIFIEDS!

For the 'THINGS' you're looking for!

Freedom group conducts 9/11 program

By **DAWN HANKINS**
dhankins@t-g.com

Defenders of Freedom & Liberty conducted a 9/11 memorial observance on Saturday morning at Shelbyville Central High School. The event was to honor the 20th anniversary of the tragic attack on the World Trade Center.

Pastor David Wall of Tullahoma, formerly of Rover, gave the invocation and closing prayer.

Veteran Donnie Porter opened the program before a sparse crowd.

Alexandria Bradford was vocalist.

Guest speaker was Senior Marine Instructor and Retired U.S. Marine Corp Col. Jeffrey Johnson.

Accompanying him to the program were cadets from Tullahoma High School's ROTC program, where he instructs. His wife, Linda, accompanied him.

Johnson talked about where he was and his responsibilities during the time of the plane crashes on Sept. 11, 2001. He discussed how his career guided him toward Ground Zero in the days following the attack.

The Marine colonel said WTC (World Trade Center) to him, signifies a different acronym. He said to him, "W" stands for witness—go out and remind the world. He said "T" stands for thanking those who served. Finally, he said "C" in WTC reminds him that everyone should be under conviction and should dust off their flags and other patriotic memorabilia and display with pride the nation's colors.

One of his favorite scriptures he quoted was Psalm 27—a cry for help and ultimately a declaration of belief in the greatness of God and trust in the protection God provides.

On Friday evening, Defenders of Freedom & Liberty, a non profit group, created a flag display on Lane Parkway. Tim Estes, organizer, said Saturday that nearly 3,000 flags were placed in 45 minutes time, thanks to 80 to 100 volunteers.

Defenders of Freedom & Liberty is not affiliated with any political groups. The group said Saturday it is dedicated to the remembrance of veterans of the United States Armed Forces for their services and sacrifice.



The Complete Bride's Guide

Before you say "I do" check out these
**SHELBYVILLE-BEDFORD
COUNTY MERCHANTS.**
For every detail, these merchants have it all!

Lowery Jewelers
You'll Love This Store

A name you've trusted for 45 years! Diamond Selections for Every Budget

768 N MAIN ST • 931-684-8623
loweryjewelers.com

KINCAID SERVICE CO.

Wedding Registry Available

- Furniture
- Bedding
- Appliances
- TV & Home Theater
- Service

Thank you Bedford County for allowing us to serve you for over 85 years!

Speed Queen • LG • Maytag
Flexsteel • Ashley • Catnapper
Serta • Simmons • And Many More!

HomeEntertainment SOURCE **BRAND SOURCE**

400 Madison St. • Shelbyville, TN 37160 • 931-684-5662
STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
www.kincaidservice.com

Flowers for KEEPS

813 Union St
Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-684-6863

flowersforkeeps@bellsouth.net
www.flowers4keeps.com

the POMEGRANATE

Gifts, Home Decor, Bridal Registry, Baby Registry & so much more

107 Public Square South • Historic Downtown Shelbyville
931-684-3673

www.shopthepom.com

Heritage Jewelers
on the Square

The Ring of Her Dreams at a Price You Can Afford!

Heritage Jewelers

The Home of Fine Jewelry for Over 75 Years! herjeweler.com

Grace Valley Farm

Wedding - Retreat - Event Venue

931-703-0667

www.gracevalleyfarm.com • gracevalleyfarm@yahoo.com

Shop small for all your Rx medicine
Your Oldest, Local Independent Pharmacy

McGee's Prescription Shop

fast, friendly & courteous service

842 Union Street
Shelbyville, TN
931.684.7936
mcgeesgiftshop.com

The Events Center at Flat Rock Farms

1190 W Ellington Parkway,
Lewisburg, TN 37091
615-815-5326
Email: FlatRockFarmsTN@gmail.com
www.flatrockfarms.com

Rustic and Elegant Venue on a Private, Gated 115 Acre Horse Farm



MICROTEL
INNS & SUITES
BY WYNDHAM

Conference Room for Parties

1207 North Main Street
Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-684-8343
931-684-7237 fax
gm.shelbyville@gmail.com

Leeann Leversen
General Manager

