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LOOKING IT OVER



Steve Martin and his dog Jolene check out a truck at Saturday's Blankenship United Methodist Church Car, Truck and Bike Show. See more photos inside today's T-G.

NO INJURIES



Buses were parked at the Bedford County School trans-

portation garage Monday during the school day. All students aboard a Liberty School-area bus escaped injury in a minor accident Monday morning on Madison Street. The students were transported to school from the scene. It was the second wreck involving a Bedford County school bus in the past few weeks. A bus was struck in the rear last week at the intersection of U.S. 231 North and Unionville-Deason Road, with no students injured.

SPD fall 'Fun Run' is success



By ZOË HAGGARD

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Shelbyville Police Department held its annual Fun Run Saturday morning—an event which is held to raise money that goes out to multiple families and communities around middle Tennessee.

Turnout was great this year, according to office manager Kim Nash. Almost 100 participants were registered, she said.

Chief Jan Phillips said it wouldn't be possible without the joint ventures from the community and local businesses.

There was no fun run event last year, but in the previous year, Nash said they raised around \$27,000.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Kim Nash (left) and Carol Jean, both employees of Shelbyville Police Department, show their support for those who wear the Nash works as a office manager. They were out bright and early Saturday morning for the SPD Fun Run. See more photos on page 3

The SPD assists victims of crimes, such as abused children, by providing a Christmas gifts and party for underprivileged kids, according to Chief Phillips.

And for police officers who have been killed in the line of duty, donations from this fundraiser go to assist the families of those fallen officers.

SPD also gives out three \$2,000 scholarships to seniors at Central, Cascade, and Community High Schools who are interested in majoring in criminal justice.

Donations from the fun run event also help the police department reach out to communities beyond the Bedford area. Two officers lost just about everything in the recent Waverly floods, so monetary donations went to assist the police officers and their families, Chief Phillips said.

Nash added, "It's a really great event, and I loved being a part of

See more photos on page 3 today.

Community High wing still in transition

By DAWN HANKINS

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Community High School has waited over a decade for its second educational wing-one which would finally finish its late 1990s building program. The school board was informed last Tuesday that it will likely be close to the start of the 2023 school year before it is now completed.

Architect John Davis, who has overseen school building projects now for about 30 years, made a presentation to the school board about the Community educational

While he would like to start moving dirt tomorrow, Davis said the federal government is temporarily holding up the progress.

This is because the school system wants to use federal ESSER funds to build this educational wing. So because of the red tape, the board must sit and wait on approval to do so.



The other alternative is to come up with several million within county funds for the project. So the board has opted to use the ESSER funds.

This goes back to the bigger picture of why the addition has not been built to date—finances. School board members have previously stated that the building program dollars just ran out last time.

ESSER funds are those the school system received from the

federal government due to the COVID-19 impact. While the wait is undetermined, board members realize it is potentially still worth the wait.

The board is being cautious not to start a new program before the use of the funds are officially approved by the state and federal officials. No contracts can be official, until the approval for those funds is made.

School board member Dan Reed, who represents the Unionville district, said Monday, "I feel like we have made tremendous progress in the last few weeks toward making this wing a reality. Right now, all we can do is wait on ESSER approval and go from there."

Reed said the board has positioned itself so that when that approval comes in, work with the addition can move forward. As of Monday morning, there has been no official words to use the ESSER funds for this project.

Reed added, "Community High School deserves to have their school finished and I believe we will make it happen," said Reed. "We are not building a new school in Unionville, we are only finishing the one we have."

Architect John Davis of Davis Stokes Collaborative told the board at its recent meeting that he's met with Community High Principal Robert Ralston and Director of Schools Tammy Garrett. He explained to the school board that the high school building is a little intimidating, because it is so

"There's a lot of yard, a lot of sky," said Davis.

There are over 700 students alone in the building at the present time. This means with current growth numbers now proiected through the 2020 Census, the building could be overcrowded in just a few years. What Davis

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OBITUARIES

Gary Lynn 'Bubba' Black

September 23, 2021

Gary Lynn "Bubba" Black, age 66, passed away Thursday, September 23, 2021.

Gary worked as a firefighter in Murfreesboro for 10 years. He also worked at Bridgestone in La Vergne for 23 years until he was injured on the job, never missed a day, he was loyal to his job.

Preceded in death by parents Arvis and Lena Black; brothers Vanice, Arvis Jay, Floyd, Doug, David and Jessie Black; sisters Francis Winfrey, Virginia Hackney and Shirley Black.

Survived by wife Patricia Black; children Amy Black Mendez, Katie Black Sapon; step-daughters Teresa Peoples and Monica Peoples; grandchildren Austin Mendez, Anna Mendez, Lacey Sapon, Angelica Mendez, Angelina Mathews and Matalena Mathews; great-grandchildren Jessie Teal, Bobbi Lee Peoples, Garrett Peoples, 2 step-great-grandchildren Aubree Teal and Grayson Teal; brother Tommy Black; sisters Arizona Baskin and Marilyn Bolin.

Bubba was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and friend. He loved fishing, yard sales, flea markets, playing guitar, and singing. But most of all he loved the Lord.

Visitation was held Monday. Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at Murfreesboro Funeral Home. Interment to follow at Evergreen

Murfreesboro Funeral Home 615-896-2229

Ronald 'Ronnie' Campbell

September 24, 2021

Ronald "Ronnie" Campbell, age 67, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Friday, September 24, 2021 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center after an extended ill-

Born August 11, 1954 in Whitwell, TN, he was the son of the late Dempsey and Johnnie Seay Meeks Campbell. Along with his parents Ronnie was preceded in death by: first wife, Connie Sue Campbell; daughter, Sherry Renee

Campbell; and sister, June Campbell. Ronnie was a horse trainer by trade for many years. In

the later part of his life he was based at Clearview Horse Farm with his wife, Marie. He was involved mainly with Tennessee Walking horses, but also the Mule Association and SHEBA. He is survived by: wife, Marie Campbell of Shelbyville;

children, Ronald Shane Campbell, Christopher (Aimee) Campbell, Shelby Campbell, Vera (Jose) Sanchez, Ricky (Debbie) Campbell, Randy Todd Campbell, Sandra Guffey, Kevin Parker, 3 grandchildren, several loving niece and nephews; and caregiver Lauren Collins

Funeral service will be held 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 29, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Bro. Ray Wiser and Tyler Herndon officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to Doak-Howell Funeral Home to help assist the family with final expens-

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Beverly Ann Cook

September 25, 2021

Beverly Ann Cook, age 77, of Murfreesboro passed from this life on Saturday, September 25, 2021 at home surrounded by her cats and loved ones.

Beverly was born in Detroit, Michigan to the late Ernest Theron Cook and Olean Outland Cook. Beverly had lived in Michigan, Kentucky, but called Tennessee her home for the past 32 years.

Beverly is survived by her loving and devoted daughter, Christle M. Price of Murfreesboro, her four cats, Rebecca May, Ellie, Millie, and Lucy, cousins Judy Cook of Louisville, Carlotta Cook of Liberty, Ky,, Sharon Cook of Baton Rouge, La., Dottie Cook of Henderson, Ky., Mary Ann Tatum of Scottsboro, Missouri, George Erwin of Arkansas, Gary Outland of Clarksville, Geraldin Outland, and Brenda and Kenny Outland of Murray, Ky.

Beverly's family would like to say a very special thank you to Murfreesboro Alive Hospice and especially Judy Pope for all their love, care, and compassion for Beverly and her family during her final weeks.

Funeral service was held Monday, September 27 at Murfreesboro Funeral Home. Burial followed at the

Liberty Methodist Church cemetery, Beaver Dam, Ky. Donations to Ferrell Hollow Farm Senior Horse & Cat

Sanctuary are appreciated in lieu of flowers. Murfreesboro Funeral Home 615-896-2222.

James Edward Davis Jr.

September 23, 2021

James Edward Davis Jr. of Tullahoma, passed this life on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at his home at the age of 79.

Mr. Davis was born in Normandy to the late James E. Davis Jr. and Martha Pittman Davis. During his life he worked as a machine operator at Wilson Golf and sold Electrolux vacuums for nearly 40 years. Mr. Davis was also a member of Victory Baptist Church in Shelbyville.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Ruth Tobitt.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Lorene Davis; one daughter, Lorie Davis; two sons, Mike and Steve Davis; five brothers, Jerry (Winona) Davis, John (Tonita) Davis, Bobby (Sandra) Davis, Jeff (Gwen) Davis and Jimmy (Lanette) Davis; one sister, Carolyn Tobitt and Rosemary (Timmy) Banks; and two grandchildren, Korrie Davis and Buddy Swan.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, September 26, 2021 at Kilgore Funeral Home in Tullahoma with Pastor Jerry Pullum officiating. Burial followed at Rose Hill Memorial Gardens.

The family would like to thank Hospice Compassus, Dr. Pete Fong, and the nurses at Vanderbilt Tullahoma-Harton Hospital for all the care that they have provided.

Kilgore Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DEATH NOTICES

Jeffery Milton Reel

September 25, 2021

Jeffery Milton Reel, 64, of Shelbyville died early Saturday morning, at The Waters of Shelbyville after an extended illness.

Arrangements pending from Doak-Howell Funeral

Thomas Ray 'Tommy' **Smotherman**

September 25, 2021

Thomas Ray "Tommy" Smotherman, 53, of Rockvale died Saturday, September 25, 2021 in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with burial in Whitworth Cemetery in Rutherford County. Visitation will be 4-8

Community

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means by a lot of sky is there's still a lot to examine on the property from his end of the project. Davis said preliminary geotech reports have been done. One of those items which

he brought to the board's attention were potential sink holes—a depression in the ground that has no natural external surface drainage. Some are potentially located, he said, at the far west end of the educational

Though small, there is some precaution which must be taken. A land survey will be needed, Davis explained.

Tennessee Fire The Marshal will be involved in a preliminary meeting, Davis further stated. We've got enough information . . . they're always very interested in size of structure."

Davis also told the board that the current high school structure was designed under the last of the 1999 standard building codes "Essentially, buildings. we're dealing with a 23-year-old building—in terms of codes."

He said the codes have changed quite a bit, since

Davis, who recently completed an additional wing at Learning Way, said that building was under the same standard code as Community. The architect said there were no problems, structurally, with getting that wing completed.

He also said the site is on a sewer system already on site. "We've just got to make sure it's the same operator . . . with Tennessee Wastewater."

Davis said now that the school system is dealing with federal funds, that has to play into the overall project. "Those are things we have to deal with, as we move forward."

The same structural engineer used in the past, though he now has his own company, is the same one which will be involved in new wing, Davis said. As far as the structure, Davis said the plan is to get the wing as close in physical appearance as the one on the other end of building.

The left wing (from Unionville-Deason Road perspective) will be slightly shorter than the original wing, but will still include a total of 12 regular size classrooms—800 square foot standard, according to the architect.

Davis said plans are to house two classes of art on the northern side (for light purposes.) Health science classrooms and potentially

criminal justice classes (a part of Career and Technical Education or CTE) are also planned at Community.

This may develop into a suite, along with the art classrooms, he told board members. And for the first time in Bedford County, Davis said there will be an ROTC program located in that wing.

"This building was planned for this addition years ago, so one of the sprinkler zones was designed with this in mind," said Davis.

"When it is completed, there will be a little difference from one end of the building to the other, but not much."

Davis then gave the board the news that 2023 is going to be time frame for completion. "Once I started calling civil engineers . . everybody is very busy right now."

He said he's requested proposals from engineers to try to move the project along. He said his goal as architect will be to see that the wing is completed by summer of 2023.

Davis was the original architect when the new Community High School was built. The county has since made some changes. hiring another Nashville firm to oversee all county building projects, including those from school system.

The school system requested Davis be allowed to finish what he started on the Community project. So, at least for a while, the Community wing will be Davis' last local school building design.

Schools director Garrett said following Davis' presentation, "We want to be able to start, as soon as we get ESSER approval. As soon as we get that email, I'll call Mr. Davis and we will be able to roll."

Garrett said she and Robert Daniel, County financial director, believe it is best for the board to wait until the federal government gives its approval. Garrett said the board is looking at \$6 million, so she does not want to start any construction until the government gives the nod to do so.

Board member Glenn Forsee asked Davis about whether contracts have been signed. Garrett said the financial director is reviewing some numbers.

"On the ESSER funds, we really can't commit to anything, until we get it approved," said Daniel. "We've talked to John about this . . . basically we're just awaiting approval and we're ready to go.'

Forsee added, "I'd like to have a copy [of the contract,] before we're done."

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UN, Taliban figuring out how to interact

Associated Press

It's been little more than a month since Kalashnikov-toting Taliban fighters in their signature heavy beards, hightop sneakers and shalwar kameezes descended on the Afghan capital and cemented their takeover. Now they're vying for a seat in the club of nations and seeking what no country has given them as they attempt to govern for a second time: international recognition of their rule.

The Taliban wrote to the United Nations requesting to address the U.N. General Assembly meeting of leaders that is underway in New York. They argue they have all the requirements needed for recognition of a government. The U.N. has effectively responded to the Taliban's request by signaling: Not so fast.

Afghanistan, which joined the U.N. in 1946 as an early member state, is scheduled to speak last at the General Assembly leaders' session on Monday. With no meeting yet held by the U.N. committee that decides challenges to credentials, it appears almost certain that Afghanistan's current ambassador will give the address this year — or that no one will at

The U.N. can withhold or bestow formal acknowledgement on the Taliban, and use this as crucial leverage to exact assurances on human rights, girls' access to education and political concessions. This is where the power — and relevance, even — of the 76-year-old world body still holds. Afghanistan is a good, and perhaps extreme, rep-

resentative case study of precisely why the United Nations was founded in the aftermath of World War II, said Rohinton Medhora, president of the Center for International Governance Innovation in Canada. 'If you're the U.N. and you want to represent the

family of nations, then you want absolutely everyone of the family there — even you know, the distant cousin that not everyone's proud of," he said. "So the U.N. needs Afghanistan and countries to demonstrate the value of many of its operations." In Afghanistan, the United Nations can deploy the

weight of its vast aid and development programs to show just how crucial its often underfunded agencies are in providing stability and security. The country is facing multiple humanitarian crises and near-total poverty due to fallout from the political situation. There are already growing calls for aid to be

contingent on ensuring girls' access to education. Despite promises to be inclusive and open, the Taliban have yet to allow older girls back to school, have curtailed local media freedoms and returned to brutal practices like publicly hanging dead bodies in city squares.

"Taliban does not represent the will of the Afghan people," Afghanistan's currently accredited ambassador to the U.N. in Geneva, Nasir Andisha, told The Associated Press.

If the United Nations recognizes the Taliban's claim to power, Andisha said, then it sends a corrosive message to others — be it in Yemen or in Myanmar — that they can take up guns, create violence, join with U.S.-designated terrorist groups.

"I think for the world, for the United Nations, it's

time to use this as a leverage," Andisha said. The Taliban's appointed U.N. representative, Suhail Shaheen, a former negotiator and political spokesman, told The Associated Press that his gov-

ernment should be admitted into the club of nations and that "all borders, territory and major cities of Afghanistan are in our control." "We have support of our people and because of

their support, we were able to continue a successful struggle for independence of our country which culminated in our independence," he said. "We have all the requirements needed for recognition of a government. So we hope the UN as an neutral World Body recognize the current government of Afghanistan." More than a dozen ministers in the all-Taliban

Cabinet are on a U.N. blacklist, including the group's foreign minister, whom Andisha and other Afghan diplomats abroad are refusing to speak to. Andisha was serving in Geneva under the U.S.-

backed government of Ashraf Ghani when the president fled Afghanistan Aug. 15 to seek refuge in the United Arab Emirates as the Taliban encircled the capital. Ghani's government swiftly fell thereafter.

Andisha is still holding meetings with representatives from countries around the world, imploring them to push for the resuscitation of intra-Afghan peace talks. He wants the United Nations to make clear that joining its ranks is not only about "holding a country under the barrels of your guns and having enough population taken hostage.'

Meanwhile, Qatar has urged countries not to boycott the Taliban, and Pakistan called on nations to avoid isolating the Taliban, and to incentivize them to hold to their promises of renouncing terrorism and being inclusive.

During the Taliban's repressive time in power in the late 1990 s, only Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates recognized their legitimacy. During that era, the U.N. refused to recognize their government and gave Afghanistan's seat to the previous, warlord-dominated government.

The group was then ousted from power in 2001 by a U.S.-led coalition after the 9/11 attacks for harboring al-Qaida.

The United States, which withdrew all its forces from the country last month in a chaotic airlift that ended America's "forever war," says it is critical that the international community remains united in ensuring the Taliban meets a range of commitments before granting legitimacy or support beyond humanitarian aid.

Secretary of State Antony Blinken said this is the message he delivered to the U.N. Security Council and others on the sidelines of the General Assembly this week.

The U.S. has "significant leverage when it comes to the Taliban," State Department spokesman Ned Price told reporters Friday. "But we have all the more leverage when we work in coordination and in harmony with our allies and partners around the globe," he added.









ABOVE LEFT: Nearly 100 participants were a part of the Shelbyville Police Department's Fun Run which had a 5k and 10k.

ABOVE CENTER: Some attending Saturday's Fun Run seemed to find the 8 a.m. start time a little

LEFT: Metals were displayed for the race finish-

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



SPD CHIEF JAN PHILLIPS

Suspect says God wanted him to have car

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

An armed man who claimed to be "the Black Jesus" led officers on a long

pursuit in two counties after allegedly scaring personnel at two Shelbyville auto dealerships Saturday morning.

Michael DeAngelo Smith of Huntsville, Alabama told personnel at Newton GM, North Main Street, that God wanted him to have a black Chevrolet Camaro in the showroom, Shelbyville police

Smith said he was able to start the vehicle without keys and that he'd "let you live today."

As police were on the way, Smith allegedly went across the street to Shelbyville Auto Sales where he was told to

Personnel at both locations told officers they saw a pistol in Smith's pocket. Smith had a loaded .38 caliber pistol when eventually stopped, police said.

Smith sped north from Shelbyville Auto Sales and, after crossing the county line, refused to stop for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Murfreesboro Police Department and Rutherford County Sheriff's Office, ultimately heading back into Bedford County where more attempts were made to stop

Officers in Murfreesboro said Smith claimed at dealerships there that "someone is going to meet Jesus today." All the dealership personnel said Smith appeared to be on

Smith was pursued by Officers Michael Taylor, on a motorcycle, and Officer Ramon Castillo in a patrol car through Shelbyville, reaching speeds of 65-70 mph and running traffic lights, until the pursuit was called off due to reaching residential areas.

Moore County deputies later stopped and arrested

Smith has been charged in Bedford County with reckless endangerment, evading arrest, registration violation and driving on a suspended license. Additional charges have been filed in Rutherford and Moore counties.

Theft alleged

A woman has been accused of stealing documents from a bank deposit bag belonging to Wedge Market, Belmont

Brandy Ann Raymer, 37, of Belmont Avenue allegedly picked up the bag after it fell from under the arm of an employee who was leaving the store Friday.

Video allegedly shows Raymer leaving with the bag, police said.

Raymer allegedly returned the bank bag, but the store manager said a check and more than \$2,500 were missing. She was charged with theft over \$2,500 and is being held on \$2,500 bond at Bedford County Jail.

'Sorry - I'm drunk' "I'm sorry. I'm drunk," a driver allegedly told an officer who pursued him after he allegedly spun out while leaving a North Cannon Boulevard parking lot early

Juan David Guevara, 18, of Warners Bridge Road was charged with second offense DUI, reckless driving, evading arrest, driving on a revoked license and several related charges. He posted \$12,500 bond.

Guevara allegedly tried to elude Officer Dylan Bliss at speeds of up mto 50 mph before stopping at the intersection of Morton and Rock Streets. He told Bliss he'd been told in the past to intentionally not follow instructions during field sobriety tests since he'd be arrested for DUI anyway.

Guevara was released on \$12,500 bond.

Thefts

A wave of tool thefts continues as approximately \$1,450 worth were stolen from a locked trailer on Eaton Drive, police were told Saturday. Three suspects, who had been fired by the tools' owner, were named.

•A ladder valued at \$500 was stolen Friday from an East Lane Street residence.

•A wallet containing \$50 was stolen Sunday night from a truck on Landers Street. The report did not state if the truck had been locked.

Drug charge

Approximately 2 grams of marijuana, along with drug paraphernalia, were confiscated during a traffic stop Saturday, police said.

Monica Joremko was stopped for an inoperative brake light. She was charged with simple possession of a schedule VI drug and paraphernalia and a vehicle light law violation and given a citation.

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 Fore. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Takoda Austin Baker, 23,

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Murfreesboro; theft of property; released, \$1,500 bond

•Stephen Anton Bowen. 40, Ledbetter Road; failure to appear; released, \$1,500 bond

•Amior Cottledge, 47, Lewisburg; domestic assault; released, \$5,000 bond

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Cross, 24, Lewisburg; violation of probation; released. \$3,000 bond •Chase Logan Day, 26,

driver's license; released on recognizance •Felisha Claudette Elliott, 27, North Cannon Boulevard;

Fairway Green Drive; no

•Amanda Catherine Fisher, 44, Beech Grove; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

domestic assault; held, \$2,500

•German Lopez Gomez, 38, Bridlewood Drive; driving on suspended license, registration violation; released,

•Juan David Guevara, 18, Warners Bridge Road; DUI (second offense), driving on revoked license, reckless driving, evading arrest, implied consent, financial responsibility, open container, registration violation, underage consumption; released, \$12,500 bond

•Varina Shavon Hinojosa, 40, Warners Bridge Road; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

•Kenneth David Hurt, 31, Deery Street; multiple aggravated assault charges; released, \$16,500 bond

*Joseph Andrew McCullough, 36, Tullahoma; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule IV, possession of schedule II drug, introducing contraband into penal institution; held, \$13,500 bond

•Lisa Gay Newgent, 53, Fayetteville; DUI. implied consent, financial responsibility, misuse of registration, failure to maintain lane, speeding, possession of drug paraphernalia, hands free law; held, \$5,000 bond

•Fredy Juarez Perez, 30, Edgemont Drive; DUI (second offense), driving on revoked license (second offense), failure to yield to emergency equipment; released, \$6,000 bond

*Brandy Ann Raymer, 37, Belmont Avenue; theft over \$2,500; held, \$5,000 bond

•Jimmy Joe Sanders Jr., 36, Barksdale Lane; violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond Clayton David Sanders,

26, Jackson; probation revocation; held, \$3,000 bond Jose Hugo Santiago

Robles, 24, South Cannon Boulevard; driving on revoked license (third offense), open container, light law; released, \$3,000

•Alvin Nelson Simpson II, 34, Tullahoma; driving on revoked license, open container, disregarding traffic control device; released, \$2,000 bond

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Ballpoint pen mark

ear Heloise: I hope you can help me. How do you remove a ballpoint pen mark from a colored shirt? I have tried several things but have not been successful. Any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated. Thank you so much. I read your column every day in the paper and appreciate all your excellent help. You have super suggestions. -- Betty De Witz, via

Dear Betty, this is a common problem. For dried stains, gently rub isopropyl alcohol until the stain comes out. But do not apply this to highly colored material.

For spot removing, sponge the area around the stain with a commercial dry-cleaning fluid. Then place the stain face down on several layers of clean paper towels. Apply the dry-cleaning fluid to the back of the stain. Rinse with water and launder as usual. --Heloise

REFILLING SOAP **DISPENSERS**

Dear Heloise: Love your column. Here's my hint: When my decorative liquid soap dispensers in my kitchen and bath need filling, I go to a dollar store and get a large container of body wash. (I look for one made in the USA!) Hey, hands are part of your body, right? -- Shirley P., The Villages, Florida

Shirley, that's a practical and good moneysaving hint.--Heloise

STINKY REFRIGERATOR?

Dear Readers: I

get many letters about this common household problem. The refrigerator is one of the most used appliances in our homes. We go to it daily and keep it well stocked with our favorite foods. And we often shove containers to the back of the fridge when we put newer items inside. When it stinks or is crammed too full, it's time to clean it out.

Toss out old items. Always put leftovers in zip-top bags or sealed containers. And label them with dates! Wipe down shelves with soapy water to remove spills. And finally, wipe the walls with white vinegar. To control smells, pour baking soda into one or two plastic margarine



Heloise

tubs, poke holes in the lid and place inside the refrigerator. Replace every three months.

Baking soda is indispensable around the home. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: If the trunk of your car smells, sprinkle baking soda over the carpeting. Let remain on for several days and then vacuum. -- Heloise

DIRTY FINGERNAILS

Dear Heloise: I like to garden, but I always used to end up with dirt under my fingernails, even when I wore gloves. Now I scratch a bar of soap with my "digging fingers" before putting on my gloves. When I am finished with the gardening, one swish with a fingernail brush and my nails are clean. -- Elaine Linhoff, Newport Beach, California

Elaine, this is the best way to get rid of all that dirt, but continue to wear gloves. That will help cut down on the amount of dirt that gets under your nails. -- Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: During prolonged Covid stayat-home time, I feared my wife and I had developed hearing problems. Throughout the days, doing stuff around the house, we frequently asked each other to "say that again" in response to offhand comments. One morning I happened to say her name before speaking, which got her attention, and she heard me perfectly. Since then we have prefaced unexpected comments with each other's names, drawing attention. And it is absolutely amazing how our "hearing problems" disappeared. It wasn't hearing; it was attention. -- Jim R. in Houston,



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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

Sorghum Squeeze

The Halls Mill Squeeze will be held Saturday at 225 Paschall Road

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. 9

Jeep Cruise-In

A Jeep Cruise-In will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, October 9 at Grumpy's Subs and Salads, 880 Union Street in the Pigggly Wiggly shopping center. Raffles, music and vendors including Outdoor Living Truck Accessories will be present.

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.

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.

A guide to cooking with kids

Children may start their culinary careers crafting mud pies in their backyards, but that creativity and imagination soon may translate into foods they can actually eat. Many kids love cooking because it can be fun and messy, which are two qualities that children find hard to resist.

Parents can foster their children's love of cooking and help them along the way with these tips.

- Be patient. Going into the cooking experience knowing there will be a mess, typically when young children are involved, can help you prepare. Toddlers have not yet mastered manual dexterity, so they're bound to spill and drop. Put a plastic tablecloth under the work area and on the floor to help catch what falls. Also, cooking with youngsters likely will take more time than it normally would, so set aside extra preparation and cooking time.
- · Teach kids good hygiene. Hygiene is important and can prevent foodborne illnesses. Make sure



The entire family can get in on the action when kids participate in the kitchen.

everyone involved in cooking, including children, washes his or her hands

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before cooking begins and continues to do so after handling foods, particularly raw meat and poultry. Hair should be tied back, and separate prep surfaces should be designated for produce and meats.

• Assign age-appropriate tasks. Consider age and maturity levels when assigning tasks in the kitchen. Even children as young as 3-years-old can chop food if they are provided a serrated butter knife with a rounded point and soft vegetables or fruits. This helps teach knife skills that kids can develop more thoroughly

in the future. Children can mix and add ingredients as well. As kids get older, parents can decide the right time to let them use

- Experiment with dough. Kids can have a blast with dough, particularly rolling out pie crusts and pasta. They also can make dumplings and then fill them with vegetables. Many cookware retailers sell small rolling pins that
- are easy for kids to handle Practice measuring together. Let children read the recipes and be in charge of portioning out ingredients. This reinforces classroom lessons about temperature, ratios and
- fractions. Move on to more sophisticated tasks. Around age eight or nine, children can take on jobs like opening cans, scooping batter, pounding poultry, proofing yeast, skewering kabobs, and slicing bread, according to cooking educator Julie Negrin. Negrin notes that children between the ages of 10 and 12 can start working independently in the kitchen so long as an adult is in the home. Ultimately, children can cook without close supervision.

Children also can be involved in cooking by helping to draft shopping lists and taking trips to the supermarket. This shows kids the complete process of gathering ingredients for meals, what they cost and how they are made before foods make it to the dinner

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SOMETHING FOR ALL



Whether you like football or are in the process of decorating your home for the holiday season, the Wartrace Harvest Day provided the right stuff to make the weekend awesome.



It was a warm, sunny day in Wartrace Saturday. The town square was filled with vendors, displaying everything from fresh pumpkins to home decor. More of these events are planned for the future, so check online with Wartrace **Chamber of Commerce** schedule for upcoming events.

PERFECT DAY

T-G Photos by Diandra Womble

HUGS AND SUNSHINE



Folks found the Wartrace Harvest Day the opportune time to take in a little shopping and share a beautiful day together.

AG NOTES

By JOHN TEAGUE **UT/TSU Extension**

FARMERS MARKET

The market is going to continue on into October. The vendors there last week were discussing the crops that they have coming in. One vendor has fresh green beans and leafy greens coming and she plans to be there. Another vendor continues to have tomatoes, squash,

cucumbers, eggplants and okra. A third vendor still has vegetables, canned goods and baked goods. Popcorn will still be available as long as customers ask for it. Come on to the market on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. The Pavilion is next to the big blue water tower at the

Celebration Grounds. And when you come, be sure to talk to the vendors about how long they will be having good produce.

WHAT'S THE MARKET?

Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, UT Extension livestock and crops economists, shared these comments. (If I have any, they'll be in brackets.) The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday

were \$123.64 live, down \$0.26 compared to last week and \$196.46 dressed, down \$2.19 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$105.03 live and \$164.87 dressed. Based on Tennessee weekly auction market data, steer

prices were unevenly steady compared to last week while heifer prices were \$2 to \$4 lower compared to a week ago. Harvest cow prices were steady to \$1 higher while bull prices were steady compared to the previous week.

The cattle market has made its way to the fall calf marketing time period. September is not typically thought of as the start to calf marketing, but the last half of the month generally sees producers starting the fall run of calves. For the week ending September 18, national feeder and stocker receipts through auction totaled 182,400 head, which was 43,800 head higher than the previous week and the largest total since April.

Last week, soybeans, cotton, and wheat were up; corn was mixed for the week.

December 2021 corn futures closed at \$5.26, down 1 cent since last Friday. For the week, December 2021 corn futures traded between \$5.07 and \$5.31. In Tennessee, new crop cash corn prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$4.72 to \$5.10. March 2022 corn futures closed at \$5.34, unchanged since last Friday. May 2022 corn futures closed at \$5.39, up 1 cent since last Friday.

For the week, November 2021 soybean futures traded between \$12.57 and \$12.90. In Tennessee, new crop cash soybean prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$12.03 to \$12.55.

January 2022 soybean futures closed at \$12.94, up 1 cent since last Friday. March 2022 soybean futures closed at \$12.97, unchanged since last Friday. As corn, soybean, and cotton harvest progresses, Mid-

South producers will consider planting wheat. Three factors of primary importance are: 1) weather; 2) July wheat futures prices or harvest contract prices; and 3) input

Weather will dictate acres that can be planted and affect crop progress but is largely outside the producer's control. As of September 24, July wheat futures prices were above the 85th percentile of prices dating back to January 2000 or for the past 20+ years prices were above \$6.90/bu about 15% of the time.

So, with July 2022 futures at \$7.15 there is a price incentive to plant wheat this fall. However, input prices are up substantially compared to recent years. For example, fertilizer prices are up 55% to 73% compared to the same week last year. (Will it be enough to get wheat acres? We'll

FROST IS COMING

We are approaching some colder weather. Frost forecasts are around the corner as our night temperatures start to fall. I always start to get calls about that time due to the presences of Johnsongrass in our pastures and hayfields. Here is some information on the dangers of frost in time to get some understanding and to make alternative plans.

Our average frost date here is about October 19. Note that I said about. That's why we use average, since we can have a heavy frost in late September or early November. It's going to vary from place to place. But the mid-October date is about three weeks away.

When Johnsongrass gets frosted on, this causes rupturing of some of the plant cell walls and causes the plant to produce prussic acid, another term for cyanide. Animals allowed to graze frosted johnsongrass run the potential for ingesting this plant in a dangerous stage, and this can cause death almost immediately. If this potential exists, then the animals need to be moved to pastures or lots where there is no Johnsongrass.

The good news is that this prussic acid breaks down and grazing can be allowed after a couple of weeks. If the johnsongrass is cut and baled for hay, the curing process causes the prussic acid to break down and the hay can be fed after a couple of weeks with no danger.

The problem is that every time we have a light frost this potential reappears, but when we finally have a big killing frost, then that is the final time to observe the two-week rule. So be observant, and protect the animals until we get a final killing frost.



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'BATTLE' DOMINATION

Cascade handles Community to win 6th straight

By CHRIS SIERS

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UNIONVILLE Cascade coach Jake Tyre has been looking for a complete game effort from his team and in Friday night's Battle of Bedford, the Champions delivered against rival Community.

The Champs (6-0) piled up 307 total offensive yards, while holding the Vikings (2-3) to just 107, in a 33-14 victory to bump the current win-streak to six-straight.

Friday's atmosphere lived up to the billing of a traditional rivalry showdown, from the fans in attendance, to the play on

"It's a typical rivalry game. We played about as complete of a ball game as we could. I've been waiting for this all year. We played four quarters of pretty good football," Tyre said.

Viking coach Chris Grooms echoed Tyre's sentiments about playing in the rivalry atmosphere.

"Overall, I liked how we competed. Cascade is a good ball team. I loved the atmosphere," Grooms said.

Cascade managed just three first-half possessions against Community, but scored on all three drives.

After forcing a three and out on the game's opening drive, Cascade orchestrated a drive that ended with a 21-yard touchdown run by Cascade quarterback Ryan

Kicker Drake Hodge then connected on his first of four successful PATs, giving the Champs the 7-0 lead with 5:25 left in the opening quarter.

That first Champion drive took 4:28 off the clock and went 64 yards.

after the first Cascade touchdown, the Vikings found themselves backed up with third and 13 from their own 17-yard line after the offense stalled.

On fourth down, a pass interference call gave Community a fresh set of downs and allowed the

Purple and Gold to close in on mid-field.

But while the Vikings were able to keep the drive alive with a pass attempt earlier in the drive, the Cascade defense forced a turnover on downs and the Champions took possession on the Viking 49-yard line.

Much like their first drive of the night, Cascade was able to move the ball at will and after milking nearly four minutes off the clock, the Champions once again found pay dirt on a Ryan Inmon five-yard touchdown.

Hodge's kick after gave Cascade a commanding 14-0 lead.

The Vikings finally caught a break on the next kickoff and a 49-yard kickoff return by John Stanley, aided by a horse collar penalty on the Champions, Community was able to take advantage of the short

On fourth down from the Cascade 21-yard line, it was Viking quarterback Dallas Grooms connecting with Maki Fleming on a pass for the first Viking score of the night.

Gavin Garcia successfully added the two-point conversion to cut Cascade's lead to six points.

An ensuing onside kick didn't fall in the Vikings' favor and Cascade needed just four plays before settling for a 33-yard field goal by Hodge, to give the Champs a 17-8 lead at the

Cascade's first drive of the second half picked up

where the first half left off. The drive, which spanned 5:16, marched 82 yards before Inmon scored Following a touchback his third touchodwn of the Vikings took over night on another five-yard run with 6:14 left in the third frame.

> That Cascade score didn't deter the home team and the Vikings found an answer to the third Inmon score of the night.

Taking over from the 35-yard line,



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

A host of Cascade defenders, including Elijah Arnold (13), Shamari McChristian (58), Ryan Inmon (3) and Austin Powell (75 converge to make the tackle against Community quarterback Dallas Grooms.

Grooms was able to move the chains through the air, connecting on 3-of-5 attempts on the drive before pushing inside the Cascade five-yard line.

He finished the drive himself on a four-yard plunge, but the Vikings failed to convert the twopoint attempt after.

While the Vikings were able to cut the Champs' advantage to 10 points by the end of the third, Cascade put the game out of reach with a strong finish in the fourth quarter.

Cascade looked to be in prime position to score a touchdown after driving to the Viking six-yard line, but a Community defensive stand forced a turnover on downs with 9:03 left.

Needing a quick score, inside their own five-yard line but managed just three offensive plays before Blake Olive tackled Fleming in the end zone for the Cascade

The Champs took the following possession 46 yards over four minutes before Connor Huie rattled



Dallas Grooms evades pressure and scrambles before finding his downfield target.

loose on a 19-yard score for the final touchdown of

The very next play from scrimmage ended with a Xamarion Dixon intercep-

tion, returned to the Viking

With a dwindling clock, Cascade was able to run the ball just enough before finishing the game in victory

After falling behind by two scores at multiple points in the game, Community

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Eagles pile up the yards on Homecoming

By GARY JOHNSON gjohnson@t-g.com

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagle turned in their most productive offense performance of the season the defense continued to shine as well in a 47-14 in a non-region matchup on Friday night at the Eagles Nest for Homecoming.

The Eagle offense racked up just under 400 yards of total offense, 233 rushing and 161 passing yards.

Senior quarterback Kade Cunningham led the way, throwing for three touchdowns and running for two more.

"It's nice to finally get the offense going. I thought we threw the ball well early on. We did some good things in our run game as well," Shelbyville Central coach Josh

Shelbyville Central struck first when senior Kendall Trice hauled in a 45-yard

touchdown pass from Cunningham. The conversion attempt failed leaving the score Laquan Young found the end zone on a

six-yard run to make the score 12-0 before Kenwood scored late in the opening frame off a 24 yard pass from Jaylen Washington to Corben Howard.

The kick after made the score 12-7. Shelbyville Central took control of the

Cam Grogan and Trice each caught a

30-yard touchdown pass from Cunningham

game from that point, scoring 21 points in the second quarter to go up 33-7 by

to go along with a three-yard TD run by the signal caller. Kenwood's lone score in the second half

was an 86-yard kickoff return by Howard. Cunningham added another TD run then Rayduan Crenshaw capped off the scoring for the winners with a 26-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Eagle defense only allowed 126 yards of total offense.

"We are working to be an explosive offense and we made some explosive passes tonight," Puckett said. "Our defense really did a good job again and I'm really proud

The Eagles (2-3, 1-0) face Region 3-6A opponent Lebanon on Friday night in a key matchup on the road at 7.

First Quarter SC - Kendall Trice 45 pass from Kade

Second Quarter SC - Cam Grogan 30 pass from Cunningham, (Betzelberger

9:13.
SC – Trice 30 pass from Cunningham, (run failed), 4:57.
SC – Cunningham 3 run, (Trice 2pt. pass from Cunningham)

Third Quarter
K – Howard 86 kick return, (kick), 11:42.
SC – Cunningham 2 run, (Betzelberger kick), 5:12.

THE YARD STICK

Senior running back Laquan Young jumps over a defensive played for a nice gain in Shelbyville Central homecoming win on Friday night.



John Stanley (2) keeps his concentration and hauls in a

Xamarion Dixon (5) follows his block and picks up a big gain for the Champs. He finished with 83 yards on 16 car-

Battle

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pass from Viking quarterback Dallas Grooms.

could have folded, but Grooms says his team is full of fight.

"With our team, they're fighters. They're going to fight all the way to the end. They know it's 48 minutes and they're going to give you everything they have for all 48. I'm proud of them, unfortunately we didn't come out with it," he said.

Grooms proved effective, at times, through the air, completing 9-of-18 passes for 79 yards to lead the Community offense.

The Viking ground game, however, fared much less effective against what's been a dominant Cascade

Community gained just 25 yards on the ground on 21 carries.

Cascade saw Inmon once again lead the way with 118 yards and three touchdowns

on 18 carries.

He also completed a pass for 24 yards in the first quarter as well.

While Cascade has utilized a two-quarterback system that also features senior Elijah Arnold, Tyre said Inmon has played at a high level lately and got the lion's share of touches on Friday.

"He (Inmon) has just been playing really well. I trust either one of them



Xamarion Dixon (5) picks off Viking quarterback Dallas Grooms and seals the game for the Champions

back there, but he's been doing a really good job the last three or four games," Tyre said.

While Inmon has been the big provider of the offense for the Champions over the past several weeks, Cascade saw Dixon get the wheels turning. He totaled 83 yards on 16 carries.

In total, Cascade totaled 268 yards on the ground and finished with 307 offensive

The Vikings managed just 104 offensive yards against the Champion defense.

While Cascade ran the ball well and six different players carried the ball, Tyre was quick to credit the offensive line for creating the opportunities for the

"He (Dixon) has been coming on the last couple of

Champion run game.



Dallas Grooms barrels his way toward the end zone and scores for the Vikings.

weeks. They all ran the ball well tonight. The offensive line played like I've never seen. If there's a player of the game, the offensive line gets it tonight," Tyre said.

Friday's Battle of Bedford precedes what looks to be a key week next Friday for both Cascade and Community.

Both teams return to their respective regions and with the playoffs in mind, looks to be a must-win for both squads.

The Vikings look to

snap a two-game skid at Sequatchie County, while Cascade hosts the Forrest Rockets.

"We have to watch film, study and prep for Sequatchie. It's a district game," Groom said. Sequatchie County enters

Friday's game against the Vikings on a three-game win streak.

Forrest, while unbeaten in Region 5-AA play, will travel to the Stable following a 42-15 blowout loss at Marion County.

"It's a huge game. It's our biggest rival and it could possibly be for the region championship. We're both going to come out and play

hard," Tyre said.

First Quarter
Cas — Ryan Inmon 21 run, (Drake Hodge kick), 5:25.

Second Quarter
Cas — Inmon 5 run, (Hodge kick), 7:36.
Com — Maki Fleming 21 pass from
Dallas Grooms, (Gavin Garcia 2pt. run),

Cas — Hodge 33 field goal, 1:24.

Third Quarter
Cas — Inmon 5 run, (Hodge kick), 6:14.
Com — Grooms 4 run, (2pt. pass failed

Fourth Quarter — Safety, 8:12. — Connor Huie, (Hodge kick), 4:24.

WINNING EFFORT



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson Golden Eagle senior quarterback Kade Cunningham threw defense to keep the Lions out of the end zone before the half, the offense strug-

Tough Senior Night for Webb Feet

By SYDNEY SEGROVES For the T-G

BELL BUCKLE — The Webb School Feet went head-to-head against Grace Christian Academy's Lions on Senior Night on Friday.

Webb only had three seniors on the field, Weston Coop, Andrew Lawson and Khi Harris. Another senior, Eddie Cumberbatch, wasn't on the field. "I don't believe our

seniors can be replaced," Webb coach Kyle Turnbow The Feet just couldn't

get past the Grace Christian defense. Winding down the first

quarter, the Lions scored a rushing touchdown on nine yards with 4:34 left on the clock and added the successful point after for the 7-0 lead.

Grace didn't waste any time going straight into the second quarter as they connected with another rushing touchdown, this time

coming from 15 yards out and a successful point after with 8:06 left in the second While Webb was able to find the needed stops on



Weston Coop avoids pressure by the Grace Christian defense and scrambles for a short

Webb totaled 199 yards

The Feet added another

"Even though we want-

on the ground, while GCA

121 yards through the air.

ed a win for these seniors,

it just wasn't enough,"

managed just 146.

gled to match the GCA production and trailed 14-0 at the intermission.

The visitors were eventually able to bump their advantage to 21-0. Webb didn't fold, but found a way

to score. Webb's first points came

on a 40-yard field goal by Gustavo Machado with 2:52 left in the third frame. The visitors answered Webb's field goal with

another touchdown just

five seconds into the fourth

plunge. The Lions found their

quarter on a one-yard

second touchdown barely two minutes later on a 14-yard strike. The suc-

cessful point after gave the Lions a 35-3 lead with 10:16

Three minutes later, the

Lions scored on a 35-yard run with 7:54 left in the The Feet finally got a

23-yard running touchdown

by Justus Haggard.

Turnbow said. Webb 0 0 3 7 — 7 Rushes: GCA 17-146, Webb 31-199 Passing: GCA 17-23-1 int 216 yards. Webb: 10-17 int 121 yards Time of Possession: GCA: 18:23, Webb:

Fist downs: GCA: 25, Webb: 13 Sacks: GCA: 3, Webb: 1 Turnovers: GCA: 1, Webb: 5 Penalties: GCA: 11-125, Webb: 8-80

for three touchdown and rushed for two more in a home win over Kenwood on Friday night.

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7	CM	Network ('76,	R) ★★★½	Faye Dunaway.	, ,	(:15) Promise	s in the Dark (79, PG) ★★½	Marsha Mason.		Hear Song
7	LC	My Fat Fab Li	fe (TV14)	My Fat Fab L	ife (N)	Welcome to F	lathville	I Love a Mam	a's Boy	My Fat Fab L	ife (TV14)
	NT	Guardians	Tag ('18, R) Ed	l Helms, Jake Joh	nson.					J	Zoolander
	RAVEL	The Dead File	s : "Fears and Th	reats" (TVPG) (N)	Haunted Hos	pitals (N)	Haunted Hos	pitals	The Dead File	es (TVPG)
			Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
1	V LAND		YT 630" Wroetlo	rs compete. (Live)	(:08) Any Give	n Sunday ('99,	R) ★★★ Al F	Pacino, Cameron D	Diaz.	10
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1	ISA 7H1 IBO	Wild N Out Playing (N)	Wild N Out	20, R) ★★★			On the Recor	d (TV14)		(:15) Transfo	

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_		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
н	ABC	Station 19 (TV	14) (N)	Grey's Anaton	ny (N)	(:01) Big Sky (1	V)	Local	Jimmy Kimm	el Live	Nightline
BROADCAST	CBS	Young	Young	The Price Is R	ight Celebrate	s 50 Years (N)		Local	Late Show (TV	14) (N)	Corden
9	NBC	Law & Order:	SVU (N)	Law & Order:	Organized Cri	me (N)		Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
2	FOX	The Big Leap		Our Kind of Pe	eople	Local Progran	ns (TV14)			Local Progran	ns (TV14)
—	ION	Chicago P.D.	(TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D.	TV14)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14)
ш	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	Kids Behind B	ar (N)	Kids Behind B	ar (N)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)
CABLE	AMC	(6:30) Lethal V	Veapon 3 ('92, 1	R) ★★★ Mel (Gibson.	Unstoppable (el Washington.	,	I, Robot ('04)	
3	ANIMAL		ch : "Battle Lines			Deadliest Cate		Deadliest Cat	ch (TV14)	Deadliest Cat	
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Movie					. ,	Tyler Perry's	The Oval
	BRAVO	Mil. Listing LA	(N)	Watch What	(:45) Monster	-In-Law ('05, F	G-13) Jennifer Lo	odez.	(:45) Monster	-In-Law ('05, F	
	CARTOON	(:15) Apple	(:45) Apple		Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Mortv	Robot	Teenage
	CMT	Movie	IX -7 II -	0.	0			Movie	,		
	CNN	Anderson Coo	per 360°	Cuomo Prime	Time (N)	Don Lemon To	night (N)	Don Lemon To	onight (N)	Anderson Coo	per 360°
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N)	Truth	S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Alaskan Bush	People: "Destir	ned to Live Wild" (TV14) (N)			Alaskan Bush	People	Alaskan Bush	People
	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
	E!	Family	Family		Family	Family	Family	Jason	Nightly (N)	Sex & City	Sex & City
	ESPN	(6:30) College	Football: Virgini	a vs Miami (Live)			SportsCenter	with Scott		SportsCenter	
	ESPN2		layoffs : "Semis,			2021 WNBA PI	ayoffs: Team TE	BD vs Las Vegas		30 for 30	
	FOOD	Halloween Ba	ke (TV G)	Halloween Bal		Halloween Ba				Halloween Ba	ke (TV G)
	FREEFORM	Beauty & Bea		The Lion King	('94, G) ★★★			The 700 Club			Simpsons
	FX		Double Tap (*19,				Shadows	Shadows	(:40) Zombiela		
	HGTV	Flipping 101 (T		Flipping 101 (T			Hunters	Hunters		Flipping 101 (T	
	HISTORY	Pawn Stars (1		Pawn Stars (T		Pawn Stars (T	VPG)	Pawn Stars (Pawn Stars (1	
	LIFETIME			ess Protection					Next Door (*15,	, ,	
	MTV	Floribama Sh		Double Shot (1			Messyness	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams I		NewsNationPr	rime	Banfield		On Balance w		Dan Abrams I	
	NICK		13, PG) ★★★	½ Nicolas Cage.		Friends (TV14)			Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Movie						Yellowstone (TVMA)	Movie	
_	SYFY			½ Betsy Palmer.				R) Betsy Palmer.		Friday 13th Pa	
	TBS	Bang			Bang	Bang		Rhodes to the		Go-Big Show	
	TCM			NR) ★★★ Ca				'60, NR) Cary Gra	int.	Here to Etern	
	TLC	Dr. Pimple Po		My Feet Are K	illing Me		e : "Brianne's Sto			Dr. Pimple Po	pper
	TNT	(/	eseason Hocke					as vs Los Angeles			
	TRAVEL	Paranormal (Paranormal (1		Unexplained (Unexplained (Paranormal (
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.			Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	Chrisley	Chrisley		Growing Up	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley		Chrisley	Growing Up
_	VH1		,	★★★ Eddie Mu	1 0			,,	Christopher Reid		
Σ	HB0	Scenes From		Seeking a Frie			(:45) Nuclear		(:45) Promisi n		
Q	MAX			★ Alexandre Rodr			1, R) Adepero Od			s of Attraction	
	SHOW	Platoon	Walking Tall (04, PG-13) ★★	-1/2	Billions (TVMA)		American Rus	st (TVMA)	Benny Loves '	You ('19)

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	CBS	To Be Annou		To Be Annour		48 Hours (TV	14)	Local Progra	ms (TV14)			
1	NBC	La Brea : "Pil	ot" (TV14)	Dateline NBC		Saturday Nig	ht Live	Local	Saturday Nig	tht Live (TV14)		
	FOX	(6:00) MLB B	aseball : "Reg"l	Coverage" (Live)		Local Progra	ms (TV14)	Countdown	, ,	Local Progra	ms (TV14)	
1	ION	SVU : "Hell" (1	V14)	SVU: "Baggag	[e"	SVU : "Selfish"	(TV14)	SVU : "Crush"	(TV14)	SVU : "Libertie	s" (TV14)	
Ī	A&E	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Can	
	AMG	Halloween: F	lesurrection ('(02, R) Busta Rhyn	nes.	Halloween ('C	7, R) ★★½ N	lalcolm McDowell.			Halloween	
1	ANIMAL	The Zoo: Sar	Diego	The Zoo: San	Diego	The Zoo: San	Diego	The Zoo: San	Diego	The Zoo: San	Diego	
ľ	BET	Movie						Movie				
ľ	BRAV0	The Proposa	I ('09, PG-13) ★	★★ Sandra Bu	illock.		The Proposa	('09, PG-13) ★	★★ Sandra B	ullock.		
ľ	CARTOON	Gumball	Gumball	Space	Space	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Fena	Academia	
ľ	CMT	(5:00) Movie	1	Movie			_		,	Movie		
ľ	CNN	CNN Newsro	om (N)	The Lost Son	s ('21)			To Be Annou	nced	To Be Annou	nced	
ľ	COMEDY	(6:30) Grown	Ups ('10, PG-13) ★★½ Adam	Sandler.	Bridesmaids	('11, R) ★★★	Kristen Wiig, Ma	ya Rudolph.		S. Park	
ľ	DISCOVERY	Expedition U	nknown	Expedition Ur	nknown	Expedition U	nknown	Expedition U	nknown	Hunt for the	Yeti (TV14)	
ľ	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl House	Owl House	Jessie	Jessie	
ľ	E!	(6:00) Back t	o the Future Pa	art II ('89)	Back to the F	uture Part III	('90, PG) **	Michael J. Fox		Family	Family	
ľ	ESPN	(5:00) College	Football	College Footb	all: Auburn Tigei	s at LSU Tigers f	rom Tiger Stadiu	TI (Live)		SportsCente	r	
ľ	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Football (Live)			Scoreboard	College Footl	pall: Montana vs	Eastern Washingt	on (Live)		
ľ	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	
ľ	FREEFORM	Monsters, In	ıc. ('01)	Monsters Un	iversity (*13, G)	★★★ Billy C	rvstal, John Good	man.	Ghostbuster	s ('84. PG) Bill M	urrav.	
ľ	FX	Zombieland:	Double Tap (19		• • • • •		Double Tap (19			Impeachmen	t (TVMA)	
ľ	HGTV	Outgrown (T	/ G) (N)	Home Town (TV G)	Home Town	TV G)	Home Town	(TV G)	Home Town (TV G)		
ľ	HISTORY	Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars :	"Pawn Jam: Hon	ne" (TVPG) (N)		Pawn Stars	TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)		
ľ	LIFETIME	The Good Fa	ther: The Mart	in MacNeill Sto	ry	(:03) Chris W	atts: Confessio	ns of a Killer ((20)	The Good Fa	ther ('21)	
ľ	MTV	The Other G	.vs (*10, PG-13)	★★★ Will Ferr	rell, Mark Wahlber	g.	The House ("	7. R) ★★½ V	Vill Ferrell, Amy Po	oehler.	Ridiculous	
ľ	NEWSNAT	NewsNation		NewsNationP		Banfield	,	On Balance v		NewsNation	Prime	
ľ	NICK	Hustle (N)	Unfiltered	That Girl	Ice Age ('02, 1	PG) ★★★ Ra	/ Romano.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
ľ	PARMT	Movie	1		, , ,	Movie						
ľ	SYFY	Boo 2! ('17) T	yler Perry.	The Mask ('94	4, PG-13) ★★	★ Jim Carrey.		A Nightmare	on Elm Street	: ('84, R) John Sa	ixon.	
	TBS	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Dad	Dad	Go-Big Show	r (TV14)	Go-Big Show	(TV14)	
ľ	TCM	Cartoon Car	nival ('21, NR)		(:45) 100th A	nivers. (N)	(:45) 100th A	niversary of (N)	The Glass Wa	all ('53)	
ľ	TLC	Welcome to	Plathville	90 Day (TV14)		90 Day : "Pillo	w Talk"	90 Day Diari	es (TV14)	Welcome to	Plathville	
ľ	TNT	Joker (*19, R)	Joaquin Phoenix,				(:45) Batman	vs Superman	Dawn of Just	ice (*16, PG-13)	***	
ľ	TRAVEL	Portals to H	ell (TV14)	Portals to He	ell (N)	The Dead File	s (N)	The Dead File	es (TVPG)	Portals to He	ell (TV14)	
ľ	TV LAND	(:10) Men	(:45) Men	Two and a Ha	alf Men	(:55) Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	
	USA			('07, PG-13) Bruc			· ·			('95, R) Bruce V		
	VH1			★★ Queen Latifa			('02, PG-13) ★	★½ Ice Cube, Ai		,	Basketbal	
i	HBO			★★½ Vince Vau		Scenes From		Scenes From	-	Nuclear Fam	ilv	
ŀ	MAX			-13) Jeremy Renn					Rockwell, Kathy		Doubt ('08	
	SHOW	American Ru		North Hollyw		(10) Hiorial u			t ('13, R) ★★:			

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3	CBS	Neighbor.		NCIS (TV14) (N)		NCIS: Hawai'i		Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
	NBC		he Blind" (TVPG) (Ordinary Joe	(-7	Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
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ш	A&E	Hoarders (TV		Hoarders (TV1	,	Hoarders : "Re		(:04) Hoarder		(:03) Hoarder	
	AMG		7) 12, R) ★★ Julia		7)	Creepshow (T			Creepshow (1		Walk. Dead
5	ANIMAL		escue: Surviva			Homestead Re		Homestead R		Homestead F	
	BET	(5:00) Movie	ooddor our tite	Movie		TIOTHOOLOGG TR	00000	Tromoototaa re	00000	Martin	Martin
	BRAVO	Below Deck (TV14) (N)	Below Deck (T	V14) (N)	Watch What	Below Deck	TV14)	Vanderpump		Bradshaw
	CARTOON	Gumball	Gumball		Burgers	Dad	Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick Morty	Eric Andre
	CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom		Mom		Housewife	Housewife	Housewife
	CNN	Anderson Co		Anderson Coo		Don Lemon To		Don Lemon To		Anderson Co	
ľ	COMEDY	The Office	The Office		The Office		The Office		The Office	S. Park	S. Park
	DISCOVERY			'Six-Figure Shooto		THO OHIOO	THO OTHOU	Street Outlaw		Street Outlay	
	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Jessie		Big City	Big City		Sydney	Raven	Raven
	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley		Chrislev		Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)	Chrisley	Chrisley
	ESPN			Las Vegas vs Los		OIII IOIOY	On loloy		SportsCenter		NFL Rewind
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	FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Halloween Ba		Hershey's Aft		The Big Bake		Halloween Ba	
	FREEFORM	The Craft		11, R) ★★½ /			UI (II)	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	Movie	1 0 2 0 2	. ,	,	Movie			, , ,	Movie	
	HGTV	Help! I Wreck	ed (N)	Help! I Wreck	ed (N)	Love It or List	It (TV G)	Love It or List	t It (TV G)	Help! I Wreck	ed (TV G)
	HISTORY	American Pic	kers	(:02) America	1 Pickers	(:05) Americar	1 Pickers	(:05) America	n Pickers	(:03) America	n Pickers
	LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles	s (TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles	(TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles	(TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles	(TV14)	Rizzoli & Isle	(TV14)
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams	Live	NewsNation v	ith Marni	Banfield		On Balance w		Dan Abrams	Live
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Movie	1-1-0-					Movie			
	SYFY	(6:00) Saw VI	('09. R)	Saw: The Fina	l Chapter (*10.	R) ★★½ Tobir	n Bell.	Jigsaw (17, R)	★★½ Matt F	Passmore.	
	TBS	Bang	Bang		Bang		Dad	Dad	Dad	Miracle	Wipeout
	TCM	Coal Miner's	Daughter (†80,	PG) Sissy Spacek		Your Cheatin'	Heart ('64, NR) George Hamiltor	1.	Songwriter (84, R) ★★½
	TLC	The Family Cl	nantel (N)	(:02) 90 Day (TV14) (N)	(:04) 90 Day (T	V14) (N)	1000-lb Sister	rs (TV14)	The Family Cl	nantel
	TNT			★★★½ Bened				Me ('13, PG-13)			
ľ	TRAVEL		Bigfoot (TVPG)			When Monster	rs Attack	When Monste	rs Attack	Survivorman	Bigfoot
	TV LAND		Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA		Night Raw (Live	9)				La Brea : "Pilot	" (TV14)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14)
	VH1	Black Ink Cre	w (TV14)	VH1 Couples F	Retreat	Black Ink Crev	w (TV14)	VH1 Couples F		Black Ink Cre	
5	НВО	Phone Booth	('02) ★★★			rom a Marrias	le	Laetitia	Plaving	(:20) TBA	Tombstones
	MAX		14, R) Jason Bate			ame ('20, R) ★				Corden, Judi Den	
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_	ABC	Goldbergs	The Wonder	Conners	Home (N)	A Million Little	Things	Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline
BRUADCASI	CBS	Survivor : "Ju	iggling" (N)	Big Brother	(TV14) (N)			Local	Late Show (TV	14) (N)	Corden
3	NBC	Chicago Med	(TV14) (N)	Chicago Fire	(TV14) (N)	Chicago P.D.	(TV14) (N)	Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Nigh
5	FOX	The Masked	Singer (N)	(:01) Alter Eg	0 (N)	Local Program				Local Progra	ms (TV14)
2	ION	Blue Bloods (Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods (1		Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods	
ш	A&E	The First 48	(TV14)	Court Cam	Court Cam	Neighbor	Neighbor	The First 48	TV14)	The First 48	
CABLE	AMG	Lethal Weapo	n ('87, R) ★★	★½ Mel Gibson	n, Danny Glover.			n 2 ('89, R) ★	★★ Mel Gibson,	Danny Glover.	
3	ANIMAL		w: Uncuffed : "		, ,	Lone Star Lav		Lone Star Lav		Lone Star La	
	BET	(5:00) Movie		Tyler Perry's	Sistas	BET The Enco	re	Tyler Perry's	Sistas	BET The Enc	ore
ľ	BRAVO	Real Housew	ives Beverly (T		Salt Lake City	/ (N)	Real Housewi	ves Beverly (T		Housewives	
ľ	CARTOON	We Bare	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Robot	Agua Tee
ľ	CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Housewife	Housewife	Housewife	Housewif
	CNN	Anderson Co	oper 360°	Cuomo Prim	e Time (N)	Don Lemon To	night (N)	Don Lemon T		Anderson Co	oper 360°
ľ	COMEDY	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	Awkwafina	S. Park	Daily (N)	S. Park	S. Park	Awkwafin
ľ	DISCOVERY	Expedition U	rknown	Lost Relics o	f the Knights T	emplar (TVPG)		Expedition Ur	known	Expedition U	nknown
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	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley		Chrisley	Bradshaw	Nightly (N)	Sex & City	Sex & Cit
	ESPN	(6:00) MLB Ba	aseball : "Teams	TBA"	Knockouts	MLB Baseball	: "Teams TBA" (Live)	1000		·
	ESPN2	(6:30) Campe	ones Cup 2021	(Live)		NFL Live		SportsCenter	,	SportsCente	r
	FOOD	Guy's Grocer		Guy's Groce		Guy's Grocery	y Games	Guy's Grocer	y Games	Guy's Groce	y Games
	FREEFORM	Incredible			★★½ Holly h	lunter.		The 700 Club	(TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX	Fast & Furio	us Presents: H	obbs & Shaw	(19)			American Horror Story		American Horror Stor	
	HGTV	Curb Appeal	Xtreme	Houses With	History	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Houses With	History
	HISTORY	Counting Car		Counting Cars (N)					nt Cars Counting Counting Courting Courting Courting Courting Courting Counting Coun		
	LIFETIME	Married at Fi	rst Sight : "Cau			Married at First Sight		Married at Fi			irst Sight
	MTV	The Challenge	e : "The Threat" (MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs MTV Cribs		Ridiculous Ridiculous		Ridiculous Ridiculo	
	NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams		NewsNation		Banfield		On Balance w		Dan Abrams	
	NICK		SpongeBob	Friends	Friends		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT	Movie					Movie				
	SYFY	(6:00) John W		Blade ('98, R)	★★★ Wesley				The Da Vinci (Code ('06, PG-1	3) ★★★
	TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang		Frontal (N)	Frontal	Young	Young	Lopez
	TCM	The Mystère		Trip ('02)		ral: The Untold			The Great Bu		
	TLC	Dr. Pimple Po		Dr. Mercy (T	V14) (N)	My Feet Are k		(:02) Dr. Mer		Dr. Pimple P	
	TNT		tling: Dynamite			Rhodes to the		Rhodes to the		Rush Hour (
	TRAVEL	Ghost Advent		Ghost Adven		Ghost Advent		Ghost Advent		Ghost Adven	
	TV LAND		Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	SVU : "Beast's		SVU : "Post-M		SVU : "Disappea		SVU : "Disgrac	e"	SVU : "Produc	
	VH1	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out		Wild N Out	Wild N Ou
E	НВО	Real Sports		Mortal Komb	oat ('21, R) ★★	-1/2	(:50) Laetitia	TVMA)	(:40) Nuclear	Family	Playing
	MAX		PG-13) ★★★		, , ,	(:58) Man on a			(:42) Swimfan		
	SHOW		(1) ★★★ Nicol		mode		R) ★★★½			Skin ('18) Jan	

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	ABC		gical Story on		0.30	(:01) 20/20	3.30	Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline
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BROADCAST	NBC	Ordinary Joe		Dateline NBO		DIUG DIUUUS	(11/14) (11)	Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
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	A&E	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48	
	AMC		(1714) ('81, R) ★★½			Eli Roth's His			The Return of		
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	CARTOON	Dramarama		Dad	Dad	Dad Dad	Dad Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Birdgirl	Birdgirl
	CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
	CNN	Anderson Co		Anderson Co		Don Lemon 1		Don Lemon T		Anderson Co	
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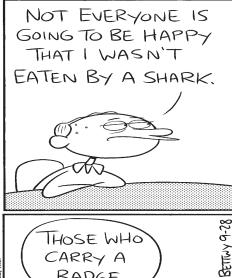
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Emaciation
- 6. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- 9. Light dry-gap bridge system (abbr.)
- 13. Anatomical term
- 14. Tropical starchy tuberous root 15. Jewish calendar month
- 16. Round Dutch cheese
- 17. Western Pacific republic 18. List of foods
- 19. It can strike the ground
- 21. Drenches 22. Some are cole
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- 24. Expresses emotion
- 25. One point east of due south
- 28. Satisfaction
- 29. Holds nothing back
- 31. Top of the body
- 33. Not well-liked 36. Did slowly
- 38. Greek goddess of the dawn

- 39. Gland secretion
- 41. Vital to existence
- 44. Aristocratic young women 45. Erik , composer
- 46. Not young
- 48. Jewish term for "Sir" 49. Secondary school
- 51. student: learns to heal 52. Regarding
- 54. Highly excited
- 56. Mainly
- 60. Thin, narrow piece of wood 61. Cakes
- 62. Biomedical nonprofit
- 63. Dried-up 64. One who is symbolic of
- something 65. Body part
- 66. Muslim ruler
- 67. Women from Mayflower
- 68. Notes

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Not us 2. Helper
- 3. Bleat
- 4. Type of chair
- 5. Jr.'s father
- 6. Necessary for certain beverages 7. Hillside
- 8. Dutch painter Gerrit
- 9. Gave a new look
- 10. Ancient Greek City 11. Confidence trick
- 12. Type of fund
- 14. From an Asian island 17. Malay boat
- 20. Western Australia indigenous
- people 21. Cluster on underside of fern frond
- 23. You need it to get somewhere
- 25. The woman 26. It may be green
- 27. Makes less severe
- 29. One from Beantown

- 30. Cavalry sword
- 32. Metric linear unit
- 34. Hawaiian dish 35. Yokel
- 37. Dissuade
- 40. Mutual savings bank
- 42. Caesar, comedian
- 43. Primordial matters 47. We all have it
- 49. Hermann ___, author of "Siddhartha"
- 50. Historic MA coastal city
- 52. Shady garden alcove
- 53. Small amount 55. Horse-drawn cart
- 56. Nocturnal rodent
- 57. Spiritual leader 58. Air mattress
- 59. Speaks incessantly 61. Auction term
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr

Aries, a few days of

ish endeavor. Sometimes you need to give yourself a

little TLC so you can more

effectively care for others.

Taurus, if you find

that some bad habits are

increasingly getting in the

aside for good. Focus on

overall health.

activities that benefit your

way, then push those vices

TAURUS - Apr 21/May

self-reflection is not a self-



whirlwind.

leaf.

motivation. Read the room

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul

Mistakes that you made

before you come in like a

in the past are just that:

bigger and better things.

Enjoy turning over a new

in the past. You can learn

from them and move on to

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

This week your energy

and outlook are both very

positive, Leo. You'll be in

a good frame of mind to

take on some new endeav-

ors that have been pushed

ASTROGRAPH FIFTH WEEK OF SEPTEMBER

UH-OH. I MAY HAVE

some people just may not to the side. be ready for your kind of VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept

Share what you are going through with someone you trust, Virgo. This person can help you through some sticky situations and provide valuable guidance.

Libra, a great rapport

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct

with a new acquaintance could bode well for this budding relationship. Take things slow but enjoy getting to know this person. SCORPIO - Oct 24/

Nov 22 Scorpio, you may ask is always drumming up drama is worth it in the long run. Carefully consider whether to cut ties. **SAGITTARIUS - Nov** 23/Dec 21

You don't always have to do everything you are

yourself if a relation-

ship with someone who

told, Sagittarius. You can go your own way in the name of having a little fun. Color outside of the lines once or twice CAPRICORN - Dec 22/ Jan 20 Capricorn, satisfy an

urge to travel by getting

away for a little while. Why

not venture to some place

horizons AQUARIUS - Jan 21/ Feb 18 Aquarius, someone at

beaten path? Expand your

a little exotic or off the

work is putting personal

issues in the way of professional responsibilities. Offer your support and see if this makes the situation better for all involved. PISCES - Feb 19/Mar

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

can save some money.

SEPTEMBER 26

finances in check, Pisces.

You may need to pinch a few pennies to keep your

Figure out areas where you

Jenna Ortega, Actress (19)

Serena Williams,

SEPTEMBER 27

Athlete (40)

SEPTEMBER 28 Hilary Duff, Actress (34)

SEPTEMBER 29 Zachary Levi, Actor (41) **SEPTEMBER 30**

Maddie Ziegler, Dancer

OCTOBER 1 Brie Larson, Actress

OCTOBER 2

Kelly Ripa, TV Host (51)

Gemini, you are wielding a lot of energy and

GEMINI - May 22/Jun

Bold action needed to save America's cities

hen it comes down to it, many of the significant problems associated with the COVID pandemic resulted from a failure of imagination. Many of the nation's best thinkers, having been surprised by the outbreak and the extent and speed of its spread, seemed to fear certain potential outcomes so much they froze.

The proper response is not timidity or inaction. Success tends to favor the bold, which suggests that the nation's business and political and scientific leadership should have been exploring and experimenting with ways to keep the economy open, rather than shut it down.

The lockdowns that far too many embraced as the way to stop the disease from spreading produced adverse consequences that will be with us for some time. They did not stop COVID from spreading – indeed, it is still with us, continuing to mutate as most viruses do.

Health concerns aside, the lockdowns were economically and socially harmful. They put people out of work, enforced isolation, hampered the learning experience vital to our children's future, and decimated many of the nation's vital urban centers. Even though the U.S. economy is generally in recovery, our commercial centers, which had perhaps been hit harder than the rest of the nation because of their population density, do not seem to be coming back as quickly as other parts of the country.

There are ways to deal with this, both good and bad. What's called for now are imaginative solutions to help urban areas rebuild quickly, that promote greater flexibility in the way space is used, and develop communities of which people want to be a part.

To put our cities back to work means changing the way we think about them. We cannot allow the urban rot that began in the late 1960s in so many major American cities to take root once again, displacing decades of progress that has been made in bringing our metropolises back from the brink. For that reason, rather than looking at downtowns and seeing them as they are, with 70 to 80 percent of real estate dedicated to office space, we need to be thinking of what they can become, even if the changes in the workforce and work habits become permanent.

The Revitalizing

Downtowns Act, proposed by a handful of Democrats in Washington, would provide a tax credit equal to 20 percent of conversion expenses for developers seeking to repurpose vacant or obsolete office space into something new.

This is the right approach to transform declining business districts heavily devoted to office space. Repurposed urban towers renovated for mixed-use could become vibrant communities of their own, with people living and working and shopping and engaging in entertainment pursuits side by side without having to cross the sidewalk.

Conversion can be expensive and difficult. Incentivizing them in the tax code will make them more frequent. The Revitalizing Downtowns Act would provide a credit equal to the qualified

expenses when converting vacant office buildings into small businesses or new apartments, including affordable housing — thus opening downtown and small businesses to more people and varying income levels.

The incentive approach works. The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act again proved it, with the reduction in corporate tax rates fueling a hiring boom that reduced unemployment — especially among women, black teens, and other minorities — to some of the lowest levels ever recorded. People who have money don't like to hide it in their mattresses, they like to put it to work. That's, at least in part, how economic growth happens.

America's cities are in crisis. The lockdowns, the recent riots, and the way Americans are changing

Peter Roff
Syndicated Columnist

in the age of the internet have come together in a way that forces us to make a choice. Do we want them to fall? Or do we want them to rise to become greater than they already are while restoring the vitality that once made them places people wanted to be?

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College football fan follies

Jason

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B efore a couple of weeks ago, it had been over twenty years since my wife and I attended a Texas A&M football game.

That's partly because

we've spent the past two decades or so raising three daughters, who've been more interested in spending our cash on hamsters, horses, dance recitals and any product manufactured by the Apple corporation than football tickets. To make our game attendance even more unlikely, watching my beloved alma mater play football makes me so nervous that my innards feel like I just ate a large family of live hedgehogs. Now that our eldest and

most expensive daughter is herself a Texas A&M Aggie, I've run out of excuses not to go watch the Aggies give me apocalyptic indigestion live. In fact, we broke our streak on a recent trip to College Station to bring our daughter a new debit card after hers finally vaporized.

After dining on some

scrumptious cooking grease disguised as burgers and fries, we headed to my daughter's townhome to park and then walk a mile to Kyle Field for the game. Although we wanted to park closer, parking spots at Texas A&M on game days are about as rare as a sighting of University of Texas superfan Matthew McConaughey playing a set of Aggie-themed bon-

gos in the nude. Luckily, it was early September in the Brazos Valley, which meant that our stroll was nice and crisp, in the sense that over-fried bacon is crisp, then steamed in an Instant Pot – that catches fire. My youngest daughter, who has an aversion to most physical movement, was convinced that she would die of acute climate change at any moment, and she would only roll her eyes when I repeatedly asked her if she wanted to borrow some of my

deodorant.

We were almost saved from the sidewalk lava by one of the convenient university shuttle busses, but by the time we ran up to board, it was stuffed to capacity with college students selfishly enjoying the air-conditioning and probably praying that the Griswold family wouldn't try to squeeze in.

When we finally reached Kyle Field, our



sive open-air locker room after running laps in junior high P.E. – minus the jock straps and AXE body spray.

Once the game began, I felt like I was back in college - enthusiastically doing the Aggie yells, singing "The Aggie War Hymn," and looking forward to that first Aggie score - when I could score a kiss from my best girl (if my youngest daughter and her enormous pretzel hadn't been in the way). In the part of the War Hymn where Aggies lock arms and sway back and forth to "Saw Varsity's horn's off," I suddenly found myself in the burly, one-armed embrace of my neighboring fellow Aggie, who was roughly the size of André the Giant. (Needless to say, I didn't ask him if he'd like to borrow my deodorant.)

True to form, the Aggies had me chewing my fingernails down to my elbows until they pulled away in the second half for an old-fashioned blowout, the only kind of Aggie game my guts can enjoy.

enjoy. We finished our weekend in Aggieland the next day with a guided tour by our eldest daughter of the buildings where she attends her classes, a visit to the campus bookstore to break what was left of the bank on Aggie sweatshirts and stuffed animals, and a stop for some delicious drinks at the local Dutch Bros Coffee, which is kind of like Starbucks-only more Dutch.

It was a truly great weekend visiting with our daughter, enjoying the game, and reminiscing about our college days. And I'm actually kind of looking forward to attending another football game – if I can convince my stomach to come along with me.

• Jase Graves is an award-winning humor columnist from East Texas. Contact Graves at susanjase@sbcglobal.net.



Will Jill save us from President Biden?

oes anyone on the planet really still believe Joe Biden has the mental faculties

to be president?
Anyone in Congress?
Anyone in the media?
Seriously.

It's time for Democrats and Republicans to be honest. Skip the partisanship.

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Kamala Harris.

It's not about the series of major domestic and foreign train wrecks Joe Biden has engineered in just eight months – the immigration crisis at the Southern border, the demolition of our energy independence, the botched, tragic and humiliating exit from Afghanistan.

Afghanistan.
It's about a sitting
American president who
proves every day that he
doesn't have the mental
chops – or the physical
stamina – to be in charge
of the most powerful and
most important country on
Earth.

Earth.

Watching Biden stumble through the motions of being president makes you understand why his keepers hide him in his base-

ment from the media.

Anyone who watched

Anyone who watched his mini-press conference in the Oval Office with Boris Johnson this week couldn't help but be embarrassed for Biden and the country.

It was a pathetic sight to see Boris commandeer the "presser" and screw up the plans of Biden's handlers – Biden's controllers, really.

Boris took two questions – from foreign reporters, not American

ones.

Then, when it became apparent that White House reporters were going to start peppering Biden with questions he hadn't been prepped for, the president's staff cut them off and started shrieking at the media to clear the room like it was on fire.

But this kind of clumsy, protect-the-demented-president strategy doesn't make me mad at Old Joe. It makes me sad. I feel sorry for him.

It's one thing for the White House staff and liberal media to pretend all is right with Joe Biden's brain. They all voted for him in 2020 and will protect him as long as they can.

But where is first lady Jill Biden? Where are the president's brothers and family members?

They know better than anyone how far Old Joe has declined, but they apparently care more about the perks of keeping a Biden in the Oval Office.

Who I'm most upset with is his wife, Jill Biden, who apparently wanted to be first lady more than she wanted to be a good "doctor" and do what's best for her own husband.

Ditto for the selfishness of Biden's political staff. Apparently, it's more important for them to keep calling the shots in the White House than it is to do the right thing for a man who clearly has dementia.

I get it. I enjoyed being the son of a president. It was pretty cool – sometimes – to be protected 24/7 by Secret Service agents.

But my father's health was always a heck of a lot more important to me than taking trips in Air Force One or having access to the Oval Office.

The whole Biden dementia thing has become so horrific you can't make fun of it anymore. It's not funny, especially to me.

I watched my father



suffer from Alzheimer's Disease.

But when my dad was really showing the effects of dementia in the early 1990s, Nancy Reagan didn't let him deteriorate in front of everyone.

Say what you will about her steely persona, but Nancy took her husband out of his office in Century City, brought him home and took proper – and loving — care of him for the rest of his life

For the good of her husband – and the country – Jill Biden should do the same thing.

• Michael Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, is an author, speaker and president of the Reagan Legacy Foundation. Send comments to reagan@ caglecartoons.com and follow @reaganworld on Twitter.

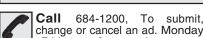
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bypass Congress By ELLIOT SPAGAT and MARK **SHERMAN Associated Press**

WASHINGTON The Biden administration on Monday renewed efforts to shield hundreds of thousands of immigrants who came to the United States as young children from deportation, the latest maneuver in a long-running

drama over the

policy's legality. The administration proposed a rule that attempts to satisfy concerns of a federal judge in Houston who ruled in July that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program was illegal, largely because the Obama administration bypassed procedural requirements when it took effect in 2012. The new rule mirrors the Obama-era initiative, recreating the 2012 policy and seeking to put it on firmer ground by going through the federal regulatory

process. U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen, an appointee of President George W. Bush, said the Obama administration overstepped its authority and did not properly seek public feedback. He allowed for renewals to continue but prohibited new enrollments. The Biden administration is appealing.

The 205-page proposal solicits public feedback to address Hanen's concern, though it is unclear if that would be enough. The proposed regulation will be published Tuesday in the Federal Register, triggering a 60-day comment period and ensuring that it is unlikely to take effect for several months.

The office of Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who challenged DACA with eight other states before Hanen, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Obama administration created DACA with a memo issued by then-Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano. It was intended as a stopgap measure until Congress legislated a permanent solution, which never occurred. And because

DACA isn't the product of legislation, it falls into a category of polieasily be changed from one administration to the next. President Donald Trump tried to rescind the DACA memo and end the program, but the Supreme Court concluded he did not go about it properly.

In attempting to shore up DACA through a formal rule - which is a more rigorous process than the original memo, though still not legislation — the Biden administration hopes to gain a legal stamp of approval from the courts. It seems pos-

sible, if not likely, that the Supreme Court will once again be called

unless Congress acts first. The Biden

upon to weigh in,

administration's move comes as congressional Democrats struggle to include immigration provisions in their 10-year, \$3.5 trillion package of social and environment initiatives. Language in that bill helping millions of immigrants remain permanently in the U.S. has been a top goal of progressive and pro-immigration lawmakers, and Democrats cannot afford to lose many

votes. But the Senate's nonpartisan parliamentarian said earlier this month the immigration provisions couldn't remain in the sweeping bill because it violated the chamber's budget rules.

Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas called again on Monday for Congress to act swiftly to provide "the legal status they need and deserve." "The

Biden-Harris Administration continues to take action to protect Dreamers and recognize their contributions to this country," said Mayorkas, using a commonly used term for immigrants who came to the U.S. with their parents as young children. "This notice of proposed rulemaking is an important step to achieve that goal."

Some pro-immigration advocates echoed Mayorkas' view that the onus is on Congress. "A more for-

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R&B superstar R. Kelly convicted in sex trafficking trial

Loehr, a professor of immigration law practice at Cornell Law School, said the administration's proposal carries no major changes and "is an effort to bulletproof the existing program from liti-

The proposal adheres to the same criteria, which include arriving in the country before age 16, continuously residing in the United States since arrival and being

Since 2012, more than 825,000 immigrants have enrolled in DACA.

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long reign of terror over many vulnerable girls, boys and young women." uled for May 4.

Kelly faces up to 20 years in prison. Sentencing is sched-Mann Act, which

Republicans have blocked it and bipartisan talks have stalled. The Senate parliamentarian's ruling further dampened legislative prospects. Advocates have said they would present alternative immigration provisions in hopes they would be permitted in the bill, but would succeed. Stephen Yale-

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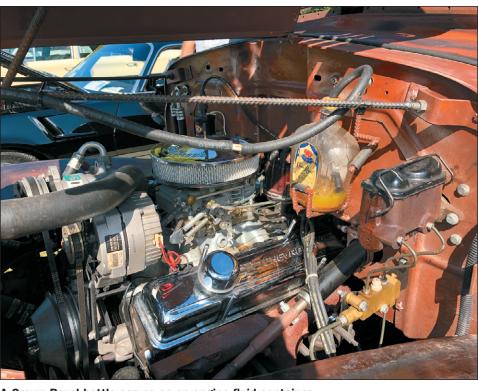
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NEW YORK -R. Kelly, the R&B

I Can Fly," was convicted Monday in a sex trafficking trial girls after decades of avoiding criminal for numerous allegations of misconduct with young women A jury of seven women found Kelly,

convicted of criminal counts accusing



A Crown Royal bottle serves as an engine fluid container.



Thousands of signatures cover Perry Sanders' late 1950s Chevrolet pickup.

Collector vehicles cruise in to Blankenship

ars, trucks and motorcycles from the past - and present, including a row of late model Chevrolet Camaros - were on display Saturday at Blankenship United Methodist Church, Midland Road, for their first car show. They plan to make it an annual event.

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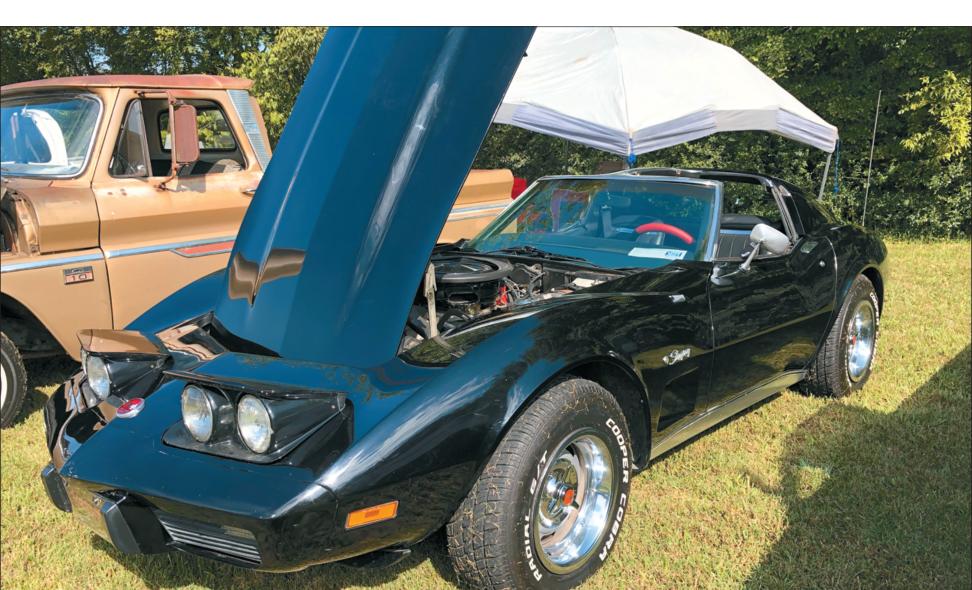
 $\textbf{Bedford County Commissioner Jason Sanders recently purchased this 1964\ Chevrolet.}$



"Skeletons" of humans and animals covered this 1965 Chevrolet truck owned by a Fayetteville street rod firm.



Claude Newsom displays a pair of Plymouths. He's owned the one at left for years and recently became just the second owner of the faded one at right, previously owned by a Tracy City resident.



Virginia Dennis owns this 1975 Corvette.