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INSERTS:

- Kroger
- Food Lion
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Football winners

Sports/6



County reaches for the top

Workforce Development Summit scheduled Thursday

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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A Workforce Development Summit is being held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School.

Over 300 high and middle school teachers in Bedford County will have an in-service training day to attend the event discussing issues on cultivating the local workforce and what skills are in-demand. A legislative discussion with state representatives Pat Marsh and Mark White will be a part of the program as well.

“What we’re trying to accomplish is—this is our kick-off to—this ‘now we’re serious about workforce development.’ Because what we’re trying to do is create our



Greg Vick

workforce, and we have to do it through education,” said Bedford County Commissioner Greg Vick.

Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership

The Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, which has been helping

ment since March, will be a part of the summit.

As “back-room” assistance for industry leaders, they provide industry representatives to discuss what in-demand skills are needed for local industries now and in the future to “inventory” where the region is, according to Shane Hooper, President/CEO of the Partnership.

“The Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership provides for our existing local industries. The Partnership’s role in workforce development is to communicate between our existing local industries and education providers. We visit with industry leaders to record their employee skillset needs and then communicate those needs to the appropriate educa-

tion provider’s representative,” said Hooper.

For example, the Partnership communicates with a local industry about what software they’re using and then conveys that information to education representatives at Tennessee College of Applied Technology so they can begin training their students with that specific software, Vick explained.

Speakers from Cooper Steel, Uncle Nearest Distillery, Marelli North America, and Musgrave Pencil Co. are scheduled to speak at the event about what in-demand skills they need.

Starts with education

Developing technical

programs and providing dual enrollment opportunities at the high schools are some of the ways Vick said the County hopes to develop their future workforce to meet the skill need.

Providing such opportunities for students to earn college hours and workforce experience can help them tailor their careers before deciding on what college or technical school to attend as well as increase graduation rates, according to Vick.

“Let’s get these people exposed to college in high school, not two more years of high school in college,” said Vick.

Ultimately, one of the main goals to come from this education summit is to discuss ways to provide

▶ See **Summit**, Page 2

Couple steals car for shelter

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

A homeless looking for “shelter” found it in a car they allegedly stole from a Shelbyville convenience store around 3 a.m. Thursday, police said.

The victim said her cell phone and a loaded pistol were in the 2009 Nissan Altima at the Circle K on North Main Street.

A cell phone tracker app led police to the car approximately 20 minutes later. It was abandoned by Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, and Rachel Gotham, 29, a few blocks away behind Joe Hudson Collision Center, Coloredo Boulevard, almost within sight of the store, police said.

The couple were found by police at the Delray Street-Elm Street intersection.

Scales told officers Gotham climbed through the sunroof to open the locked car at the store. He said they only wanted shelter for the night, didn’t plan to take anything and intended to leave the car somewhere later. All items inside were intact, the owner said.

The suspects abandoned the car after seeing the gun in the driver’s side door pocket, Scales said. He told police he wanted nothing to do with the gun.

Both were charged with theft of property of \$2,500 and held on

▶ See **Couple**, Page 2



CRAFTY CROWDS IN BELL BUCKLE

Bell Buckle was crowded with shoppers Saturday and Sunday as the Webb School Art and Crafts Fair returned after a missed year due to COVID-19. All types of arts, crafts, and decorative items to suit any taste or theme were on display. Food trucks seemed to be everywhere and music, as usual, was a major part of the festivities. See more photos on Page 12.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



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DEATH NOTICES

Iris B. Bradford

October 17, 2021

Iris B. Bradford, 95, of Shelbyville died Sunday, October 17, 2021.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 at Willow Mount Cemetery. Jeff Curtis will officiate.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Carman King 'Cindy' Cantrell

October 15, 2021

Carman King "Cindy" Cantrell, 60, of the Verona community of Marshall County, died Friday, October 15, 2021 in Columbia.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with burial to follow in Cothran Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Susan Perry McMillan

October 15, 2021

Susan Perry McMillan of Tullahoma passed this life on Friday, October 15, 2021 at the Life Care Center of Tullahoma at the age of 79. No services are scheduled.

A native of Tullahoma, she was the daughter of the late Allen Perry Sr. and the late Opie Holder Perry. She was an avid reader and devoted fan of the Rolling Stones. She also loved her pet cats.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sister Melanie Roberts.

Mrs. McMillan is survived by brothers, Allen Perry Jr. (Mary Cathryn) of Shelbyville and David Perry of Manchester and sister, Linda Chapman of Tullahoma.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Rob Nichols, Beth Waller and the nurses and staff of the Life Care Center.

Online condolences may be made at www.davesculbertsonfuneralhome.com.

Daves-Culbertson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hugh Henderson Parker

October 15, 2021

Hugh Henderson Parker, 86, of Winchester, Tn., died Friday, October 15, 2021, at Ascension St. Thomas West Hospital in Nashville, Tn.

Mr. Parker is survived by his two daughters, Mary Parker Bernard (Chris), of Nashville, and Laura Parker Zontek (Tommy), of Winchester. Mr. Parker is also survived by six grandchildren: Isaac Marion McGee (Keely), Caleb Henderson McGee, Jared Parker McGee, Susanna Grace Bernard, Seth Parker Bernard and Spencer Christian Bernard; two sisters: Patricia Eisenbeis, of Murfreesboro, Tn., and Judith Spain (Vic) of White Marsh, Va.; and three nephews, one niece, two great nephews, and six great nieces, and dozens of friends whom he loved like his family.

He is preceded in death by his beloved wife of 46 years, Frances Spencer Parker; his parents, Hugh Leonard Parker and Maxine Henderson Parker; and his brother, Garry Benjamin Parker, all of Flat Creek.

An Army veteran, Mr. Parker was a lifelong farmer in the Flat Creek community. He worked for 30 years in sales for the Gehl Farm Equipment Company.

Services are being handled by Doak-Howell Funeral Home in Shelbyville. Visitation is Tuesday, October 19, 2021, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. A funeral is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, 2021, 2 p.m. with Pastors Jimmy Gray and Bobby McGee officiating. Burial will follow at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to be made to the Tennessee Walking Horse Foundation, the Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders & Exhibitors Association, the Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department, or the Flat Creek Community Center.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Emmanuel Topps

October 10, 2021

Mr. Emmanuel Topps, age 41, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, October 10, 2021.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, October 23, 2021, at Living Stones Community Church. Pastor Eddie Reed will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors one hour prior to service at the church.

Emmanuel Topps was born to Elbert and Pamela Topps on August 22, 1980, in Gary, Indiana. He graduated from Merrillville High School in 1999. He confessed Christ as his Lord and Savior at the age of 10. Emmanuel was a committed drummer for the Praise and Worship team. He was kind, compassionate, loving, giving, straight forward, determined, hardworking, an awesome cook, a great singer, and the family comedian. He was also known by his peers as Half Pint. But most of all, Emmanuel was an amazing father, a loving son, and a great big little brother.

He leaves to cherish his loving memories: His father and mother: Elbert and Pamela of Shelbyville, TN; Three daughters: Zhikeira Starr, Asianae, and Kimah of Shelbyville, TN; Six siblings: Elbert Tee (Linda) of Crown Point, IN; Talera (Lonnice Dirk) of Orlando, FL; Felicia (Bryon) of Murfreesboro, TN; Jerome of Murfreesboro, TN; Crystal (Clarence) of Murfreesboro, TN; Carmella of Murfreesboro, TN; A special friend, Samantha of Shelbyville, TN; A host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and close friends.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Couple

(Continued from Page 1)

\$10,000 bond each.

Another homeless man was charged with leaving Casa Mexicana, Madison Street, without paying for

his meal Friday night.

Wesley Worthington told police he planned to return Monday morning and pay for his food. Worthington was videoed by a restaurant employee as he ran away and was found by police in a wooded area on Railroad Avenue.

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Sue Caldwell Powell

October 17, 2021

Evelyn Sue Caldwell Powell, 93, of Shelbyville died Sunday, October 17, 2021.

Graveside services will be held 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 21st, at Hickory Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hodge and Virginia Freeman Caldwell and her husband, Huey H. Powell.

She is survived by her niece and caregiver, Evelyn Louise Rye, and several great nieces and nephews.



Summit

(Continued from Page 1)

a seamless transition from K-12 to higher education, according to Vick.

"This is a critical, crucial, unbelievable opportunity we can take advantage of," he said.

"We want to see this county have an exemplar work process to where we can utilize all the assets we have with the TCAT, MTSU, UT, and even the Space Institute up there,

and even Huntsville. I mean, workforce initiative opportunities are really there, but it starts right here with our teachers."

Between funding the schools and accommodating the growth, getting all this done is "complicated," Vick admits, but he is hopeful to start seeing plans of this begin as early as next year.

Thursday's event will be live streamed on the County website as well as their Facebook page.

PATROLLING THE TOWN



Clyde the dog is a familiar sight on the streets of Bell Buckle, checking out the sights of his hometown each day.

Photo by Terence Corrigan

SEC fines Vols \$250,000 for fracas

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The Southeastern Conference has fined Tennessee \$250,000 for fans stopping the Volunteers' game with Mississippi for about 20 minutes throwing water bottles, beer cans, pizza boxes, hot dogs, a plastic mustard bottle and at least one golf ball onto the field late in the game.

The league office also announced Monday that Tennessee must meet other standards, including reviewing all possible video to identify and punish fans who threw anything onto the field late Saturday night. Tennessee's cheerleaders and dance field left the field dodging trash, while the band also left the stands.

"The disruption of Saturday night's game is unacceptable and cannot be

repeated on any SEC campus," SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey said in a statement.

Tennessee's fine will be deducted from its share of SEC revenue. Every person identified from video will be prohibited from attending a Tennessee athletics event for the rest of the 2021-22 academic and athletic year.

The SEC also wants Tennessee reviewing and updating game management procedures and alcohol policies. Tennessee also has to make sure it's complying fully with the SEC's current standards. Tennessee must report back before the Vols' next home game Nov. 13 hosting No. 1 Georgia.

Tennessee athletic director Danny White said in a statement that he talked with Sankey repeatedly

about what happened in the game. White again called the stoppage "unacceptable" and said some of what the SEC ordered already is happening, including the review of video to identify fans who disrupted the game.

"The conduct of a small percentage of fans has led to unfortunate consequences on multiple fronts," White said. "While I don't believe that conduct is representative of the Tennessee fanbase as a whole, I understand this imperative action by the league. Safety is paramount."

SEC members can be fined immediately and risk alcohol sales being suspended immediately if "cans or plastic bottles are used as projectiles or otherwise cause game management issues." The SEC

is not suspending alcohol sales at Tennessee yet but made clear that could happen.

Play stopped when fans started throwing items after officials ruled Tennessee a yard shy of a first down on a fourth-and-24 pass with just over a minute left. Review confirmed the spot, then debris started flying from the stands. Once play resumed, Tennessee forced Ole Miss to punt and ran out of time in a 31-26 loss.

Sankey said the SEC is using this to remind each member of the need to keep stadiums and arenas safe. The SEC also will work with members to review the availability of alcohol policy and consider other rules for the sale and managing of alcohol "while providing the appropriate environment for collegiate competition."

Tennessee considering \$900M Ford incentive package

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee is poised to spend approximately \$900 million of its tax revenues on incentives, infrastructure projects and more under an agreement with Ford Motor Co., which has announced plans to build an electric vehicle and battery plant near Memphis.

The sweeping spending package must be approved by the Republican-led General Assembly, which began the work Monday. The special legislative session was called by Republican Gov. Bill Lee.

Ford and South Korean battery maker SK Innovation announced last month that they would spend \$5.6 billion to build a factory to produce electric F-Series pickups. The project, located near the small town of Stanton in rural Haywood County, is expected to create about 5,800 new jobs at the West Tennessee megasite by 2025.

Lee has said Tennessee offered \$500 million in incentives to help secure the project, but this week, the state unveiled plans to spend hundreds of millions more.

Around \$138 million has been budgeted for infrastructure and demolition work at the site, while \$40 million has been proposed to build a new technical college in Haywood County. Another \$200 million would be spent on road projects.

Lawmakers must also approve legislation creating a new regional development authority to oversee the site's buildout.

Known as Megasite Authority of West Tennessee, the agency would have the power to keep confidential for five years any "sensitive" documents whose release would interfere with the group's mission. Marketing materials would remain entirely hidden from the public.

To date, there's been no details about how much the workers will be paid or whether they will vote union membership. Ultimately, officials say, union representation at the plant will be decided by the workers themselves.

Yet on Monday, the Center for Union Facts launched a campaign criticizing the United Auto

Workers union. The business-backed nonprofit argues the UAW should not be allowed to organize the Ford plant and has touted efforts that include purchasing billboards near the Capitol, running a full-page newspaper ad and organizing a letter writing campaign.

On top of the Ford incentive package, a growing number of Republican lawmakers have argued that the General Assembly should address a number of COVID-19-related issues while members are gathered at the Capitol.

Lee has resisted demands to hold a pandemic-focused special session. Instead, he

issued an executive order allowing families to opt out of school mask mandates.

Some lawmakers say that's not enough.

House Speaker Cameron Sexton has warned that some Republican House members may abstain from signing off on the Ford package. And both Sexton and Senate Speaker Randy McNally are working to call an additional special session that would address COVID-19 mandates.

In Tennessee, taking up topics other than what the governor has outlined for a special session requires support from two-thirds of the members of both the House and Senate.

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Babysitters leave children in hot vehicle

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

A couple from Murfreesboro were charged with neglecting two children they were babysitting last Wednesday night in the Lowe's parking lot.

Police were notified that two children, ages 2 years and 10 months, were in car seats in a locked, non-running vehicle with temperatures nearing 80 degrees.

Officers were preparing to break the windows when Jordan Garcia of Prosser's Towing drove by and offered to use a lock-out kit to open a door.

A store employee told police they'd been keeping an eye on two people allegedly acting suspiciously inside the store. They were identified by police as Michael Taylor Sanders, 29, and Brittany Nicole Kemp, 23. Both returned to their vehicle approximately 15 minutes after police arrived.

Officers said the 2-year-old was "soaked" in urine but the 10-month-old child seemed fine, and a glass pipe was in the vehicle's console.

The couple told police the children had been sleeping and they didn't want to wake them.

"Michael and Brittany did not appear to see any issue with leaving the children unattended," Officer Brandi Merlo's report said.

The mother, however, was "visibly upset" after being notified to come to police headquarters and pick up the children.

Sanders was charged with two counts of child endangerment and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$20,500 bond. Kemp was charged with two counts of child neglect and held on \$20,000 bond.

Domestic violence

A man accused of holding an ax to the head of a woman and threatening to behead her and a female roommate was charged with aggravated domestic assault Friday.

James Robert Burns, 44, of Columbia allegedly grabbed one of the women by the neck and slammed her head on a counter at a Virgil Crowell Road home.

Burns had been drinking, a deputy's report said. Burns, who the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said has been convicted of murder in his past, has allegedly broken items and set a fire in the home. He was charged with aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault simple possession and possession

of drug paraphernalia and posted \$50,000 bond. The victim notified authorities again Saturday after Burns posted bond, then allegedly returned to the home and attempted to enter a parked vehicle.

A suspect allegedly threw a knife into a wall near his girlfriend Sunday before pointing a loaded gun at her during an argument at their Normandy Road home Sunday, a BCSO report said.

Tommy Joe Lemons, 51, was charged with aggravated domestic assault and held on \$10,000 bond.

Ran away

A suspect was held at taser point by police after allegedly evading arrest earlier.

Matthew Hardrick, 37, was initially pursued around 2 a.m. Saturday after being seen attempting to extinguish a fire near a charcoal grill outside a North Main Street business. Officer Darrian Lanier put out the fire and was unable to catch Hardrick, who is homeless, when he allegedly ran after being told to sit.

Hardrick allegedly ran again when Lanier spotted him walking on North Main Street. Lanier caught Hardrick at the Chally Wally convenience store where he surrendered. Hardrick was charged with vandalism, evading arrest by foot and resisting arrest. He was held on \$5,000 bond.

A domestic assault suspect was arrested Saturday after allegedly attempting to outrun pursuing deputies.

Mason West Warner, 20, of Harrison Road was working in a field off Sims Road as the deputies approached to serve a warrant. Warner tripped and was detained by one of the deputies. He was additionally charged with evading and resisting arrest and held on \$11,000 bond.

Stolen truck found

A suspect driving a spray-painted truck reported stolen in Marshall County was arrested following a traffic stop Saturday.

Officer Tracy Teal noticed the spray paint and a license check revealed the truck was stolen.

James Chadwick Carter, 49, of Fairfield Pike told Teal he had borrowed the truck.

Carter was charged with theft over \$1,000, driving on a suspended license (seventh offense), registration violation, violation of probation and a parole violation. He is being held

without bond.

Thefts

An enclosed trailer loaded with tools and household items was stolen Thursday night or Friday from Circle O Trailer Park, Railroad Avenue, police said.

Also reported to area authorities:

A gold 1999 Ford F150 truck, 8-foot trailer, aluminum fencing and 30 pieces of scaffolding were stolen from a home in the 500 block of Lower Halls Mill Road, a Bedford County deputy was told Thursday.

Thefts and trespassing have been an ongoing issue, the victims said.

A show pig was stolen from a pen at a farm in the 200 block of New Herman Road during the day Thursday.

The black and white pig was last seen around 10 a.m., a sheriff's office report said. The owner returned home at 4 p.m. to find a gate open and the pig's feeder trough overturned.

The pig weighs between 75-85 pounds and has ears notched 5 and 1, the report said.

A large number of collectibles and other items have been stolen over the past few weeks from a home on Webb Road East in Bell Buckle.

The victim named a suspect, who had regular access to the home and is thought to have pawned some of the items at a Manchester shop.

A purse and cash were stolen from two vehicles at homes on Tom Walker Drive near Beech Grove early Saturday, a BCSO report said.

A tractor battery and two ladders were stolen from Puckett Gliderport, U.S. 41A North, last week, the BCSO was told.

A utility trailer was stolen last week from a Bethany Lane home.

A green 18-speed Kawasaki bicycle was stolen from outside a Cedar River Road home early Saturday.

A wallet containing \$85 was taken Saturday from a counter at Goodwill, Lane Parkway.

A dealer license plate was stolen from a vehicle at Madison Corporate Sales, Madison Street, between 10-11 a.m. Monday.

Drug arrest

Drugs were confiscated from a vehicle following a traffic stop Friday night, Shelbyville police said.

Officer Tracy Teal stopped Hannah Marie

Rigney, 20, of Murfreesboro on Colloredo Boulevard for driving after dark without headlights. Teal said in his report he smelled marijuana, which allowed a vehicle search.

Two large bags and a smaller bag of marijuana, two bags of psychedelic mushrooms and \$2,920 in cash were found, the report said.

Rigney was charged with possession of schedule I and VI drugs for resale and released on \$7,000 bond.

DUI biker

A man allegedly riding a motorcycle while intoxicated was arrested Saturday night after a crash with another vehicle on Madison Street.

Dacosta Hunt will be charged with DUI, no driver's license, open container and a registration violation after release from Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, where he was flown due to a broken pelvis and internal bleeding, a Shelbyville Police Department report said.

An open bottle of Jim Beam Apple liquor was found between the front forks and fuel tank of the motorcycle, police said.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Thursday by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville Police Department,

Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

Juan Andres Juan, 25, Sevier Street; due care, driving on suspended license, no driver's license/ displayed on demand; summons delivered

Frances Arvizu, 36, Glosson Circle; driving on suspended license, running traffic light; summons issued

Devin Wayne Bohanan, 32, Spring Street, Wartrace; charge not listed; released, \$1,000 bond

James Robert Burns, 44, Columbia; aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault; released, \$50,000 bond

James Chadwick Carter, 49, Fairfield Pike; theft over \$1,000, driving on suspended license (seventh offense), registration violation, violation of probation, violation of probation, parole violation; held, no bond

Lisa Michelle Carver, 49, North Main Street; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility,

light law; summons issued

Luis Angel Chavez, 23, Whitthorne Street; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

Vickey Michelle Cockrell, 50, Monticello, Kentucky; violation of order of protection; summons delivered

Larry Joe Daniel Jr., 46, Tullahoma; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

Felipe Domingo Felipe, 39, Bridlewood Drive; no driver's license; summons delivered

Cody Wayne Gann, 27, Midland Road; driving on suspended license, due care; citation issued

Davin Jamarr Garrison, 27, East Cedar Street; no driver's license, seat belt law; summons issued

Rachel Gregory Gotham, 29, homeless, Shelbyville; theft over \$2,500; held, \$10,000

Matthew Banks Hardrick, 37, homeless, Shelbyville; vandalism, evading arrest by foot, resisting arrest; held, \$5,000 bond

Nita Lorri Harmon, 57, Beechgrove; DUI; released, \$3,500 bond

Jessica Jade Henderson, 29, Old Columbia Road; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

Enrique Campos Hernandez, 40, Davis Street; DUI, driving on expired license; released, \$2,000 bond

Branda Hillis, 38, Thompson Road; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

John Barclay Holt, 41, Smith Chapel Road; bench warrant; held, \$50,000 bond

Silvia Eliza Juarez Gonzalez, 37, Tanner Circle; no driver's license, shoplifting (eight counts); released, \$1,500 bond

Bruce Kennerly, 38, Neeley Avenue; driving on suspended license; summons delivered

Tommy Joe Lemons, 51, Normandy Road; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$10,000 bond

Juan Luis Lopez Olivares, 20, Murfreesboro; no driver's license, reckless driving; released, \$2,500 bond

Sam France Minner, 80, Lipscomb Street; show cause, theft under \$500; released, \$2,500 bond

Francy L. Miranda Lopez, 41, Whitthorne Street; speeding, no driver's license; summons issued

Henry Romero Monter, 18, U.S. 41A North; speeding, underage consumption, underage possession; released, \$5,000 bond

David Thomas Nowlin, 38, Warners Bridge Road; violation of order of protection; held, \$5,000 bond

John Eric Oglesby, 34, Meadow Drive; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

Juan Sanchez Olivares, 37, Rabbit Branch Road; DUI, driving without license, registration law; held, \$3,500 bond

Jonathan Moreno Perez, 22, Fairway Green Drive; no driver's license, light law, failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

Randy Lee Prince, 43, U.S. 41A South; violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond

David Ramirez Ramirez, 41, West End Circle; disorderly conduct; released, \$1,000 bond

Hannah Marie Rigney, 20, Murfreesboro; light law, possession of schedule I, VI drugs for resale; released, \$7,000 bond

Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, homeless, Shelbyville; theft of property over \$2,500; held, \$10,000 bond

Fernando Serafin-Lira, 48, Sevier Street; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

Joel Gomez Velasquez, 30, West End Circle; disorderly conduct; released, \$1,000 bond

Mason West Warner, 20, Harrison Road; domestic assault, evading arrest, stop/halt/frisk; held, \$11,000 bond

FCE CLUBS MEET

Butler's Creek

Butler's Creek FCE Club met Monday night, Sept. 13, at 4:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office.

Vicky Faulkner, 1st vice president, called the meeting to order with the Household Hint and "Smile" read by Gloria Crick. The devotion was a blessing given at the Farm Bureau meal.

Extension Agent Whitney Danhoff presented the educational lesson, "Seeing is believing" about eye health, and provided resources and handouts. Roll call was answered by 11 members, answering the question: "What is the one thing that makes you smile?"

The minutes from the Aug. 9 meeting were read and approved.

Debbie Crosslin gave the treasurer's report with a current balance of \$16.02. Brenda Gregory gave the "Sunshine Report."

New Business:

Whitney advised the County Council needs a 2nd

vice president and a secretary for 2022. This was a work night for the club and members prepared the meal for the Farm Bureau meeting.

The menu included: pork tenderloin, frozen pink

salad, yeast rolls, brownies and whipped topping.

Club demonstrations included: handmade masks by Amy Martin; she presented them as a gift to everyone at the meeting. And, a waffle french afghan

by Louise Moore.

Vicky adjourned the meeting by reading: "Families are like quilts . . . lives pieced together, stitched with smiles and tears, colored by memories and bound by love."

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Misty McCormick
Consumer Lending Manager

Q: What is the difference between a Christmas savings account and a regular savings?

A: Our Christmas Club savings accounts are for one year and do have restrictions on early withdrawals. The account is established to help you meet expenses during the Christmas season of the following year, so if you must withdraw from the account before the year's end, all funds are required to be withdrawn and the account closed. A regular share or savings account does allow withdrawals and deposits. Some savings accounts may penalize you if you make more than the stated number of withdrawals during a statement cycle. For instance, if your share/savings account provides for three withdrawals per month, but you make four, then your account will be charged a fee for the additional withdrawal. Unlike the Christmas Club account, this regular share/savings account remains open as long as a balance is maintained. Penalties and fees on account withdrawals can vary. Today is a great time to start your Christmas Club savings for 2022!

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Memorial service idea

Dear Heloise: Reading the letter from the people who had a house-warming party where they gave "gifts" away instead of receiving them, I was reminded of the very best memorial service I have attended. After the service, in the reception area, there were long tables full of the deceased's things, and everybody was invited to please take something in memory of their friend. He had been a photographer, and I took a beautiful black and white 8-inch-by-10-inch picture. It was very emotional looking through his things, and the tables were mostly cleared off when everybody had left. A win for the family cleaning things out and for the guests to have a memento! -- Marilyn Desbrow, La Puente, California

Marilyn, what a lovely idea to have a special personal item to remember a dear friend. -- Heloise



Hints from Heloise

Heloise

and it's good to use common products that you have in your home that are effective. Stock up when these items are on sale. -- Heloise

PASSWORDS MASTER LIST

Dear Readers: We all have so many passwords for our computers, accounts, websites and more, that it's hard to remember all of them. It is important for you to make a master list of them and keep it in a secure place. But let family members know where it is in case of an emergency. A reader wrote to me that her husband had died suddenly and family members did not know the passwords for his bank account or savings and other business accounts. You can put one copy in a safe-deposit box or give the list to your family lawyer. -- Heloise

STORING EARRINGS

Dear Heloise: Finally found out an easy way to find the right color of earrings to wear each day. I now store them in small and mini ice-cube trays. Maybe you can share your wisdom with us on other ways to use this potential storage space. Thanks for listening. -- Miss Maui Mary

Maui Mary, ice cube trays that you are not using to make ice can be reused to hold all kinds of small items, such as hair ties, scrunchies, cuff links, jewelry, loose change, buttons, bobby pins, nails or screws, paperclips and more. And you can stack them to hold items in the garage, on your desk or anywhere else in the house. -- Heloise

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

REFRIGERATOR CLEAN UP AFTER POWER LOSS

Dear Heloise: The loss of power during weather events can cause a horrible mess in a refrigerator/freezer if you are unable to remove items beforehand. After a recent hurricane, I did some research to find the best method to remove the foul odor that comes from spoiled food. First, I sprayed down the entire refrigerator with a cleaning product that has no ammonia (that smell will never go away). You must get every crack and crevice. Then I let it sit open for an hour or so, resprayed and THEN wiped down. A solution of one part vinegar and three parts water works as well.

After this process, I purchased the cheapest coffee I could find and put some coffee in bowls and then placed a bowl in both the refrigerator and freezer. When I returned to my home after a few days, it smelled fresh and clean. Other tips include balling up newspaper or using activated charcoal, but I found coffee to be the easiest and best. -- Kinnon P., New Orleans

Kinnon, we are having so many bad-weather events lately. This is excellent cleanup advice,

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

THIS WEEK

Dramatic lesson

"Crossroads," a walk-through drama aimed at dealing with loss, depression, and suicide will be held at Edgemont Baptist Church through Thursday, October 21 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. Families, schools, and church groups are especially invited. Call 931-684-7676 to make reservations.

City Clean-Up

Shelbyville's final City-Wide Clean-Up of 2021 is being held this week through Thursday, October 21. Place unwanted items such as furniture and appliances at curbside for city public works crews to pick up. Glass and hazardous materials are not accepted.

TUESDAY

Community Club supper

Pleasant Grove/Rich Valley Community Club will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 at the clubhouse on U.S. 231 South. Meats and drinks will be furnished.

Revival

The closing day of a revival at The Shelbyville Church, 1014 W. Lane St., is tonight at 7. Bryan Smotherman will speak.

WEDNESDAY

Virtual School open house

Bedford County Virtual School will hold a ribbon cutting and open house at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 at Cascade Middle School. Teacher meet and greets and classroom tours, a book fair, and food trucks are scheduled.

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet Thursday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

FRIDAY

Food giveaway

A commodity food distribution for Bedford County residents will be held 10 a.m.-noon Friday, October 22 at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road. Recipients will drive through and South Central Human Resource Agency staff will place food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 for more information.

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Club's final Cruise-In of 2021 will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 22 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present. Cruise-Ins are held each year from April to October.

SATURDAY

Food pantry

Scott Chapel United Methodist Church, 940 Morton St., is holding its Seasoned With A Touch of Salt Food Pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, October 23, 2021.

Chili supper

Blankenship United Methodist Church's annual chili supper fund-raiser will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

OCT. 26

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet Tuesday, October 26 at 11 a.m. in Town Hall.

OCT. 27

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at First Presbyterian Church.

OCT. 28

Spaghetti dinner

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center is holding a spaghetti dinner Thursday, October 28. Tickets are \$8 and all plates must be ordered by Monday, October 25 at 931-684-0019. All orders will be curbside pickup only.

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.

Trunk or Treat

The Boys & Girls Club, 1055 Madison St., will hold a Trunk or Treat from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, October 29. All are invited, not just club members.

OCT. 30

Field Day

Flat Creek Farms (registered Red Angus), 400 New Herman Road, will have its annual Field Day 2021. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 30. Participants for lunch must RSVP on or before October 23 at 931-695-5575 or flatcreekfarm-stn@gmail.com. The event is sponsored by Bedford-Moore Farmers Co-op. Speakers will be Dr. Justin Rhinehardt, a University of Tennessee associate professor who specializes in beef cattle produc-

tion, and Larry Moorehead, Moore County extension agent.

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.

Parks Trick or Treat

Drive-Through Trick or Treat will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, October 30 at H.V. Griffin Park.

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 25.

Fall Festival

Experience Community Shelbyville is holding a Fall Festival on Saturday, October 30. Trunk and treating, bounce houses and other inflatables, carnival games and hot dogs will be available.

OCT. 31

Trunk or Treats

Edgemont Baptist Church, Fellowship for Christ and Grace Baptist Church will offer Trunk or Treat events from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

NOV. 7

Veterans parade

Shelbyville's Veterans Day parade will be 4 p.m. Sunday, November 7. The parade will follow the usual route from North Cannon Boulevard to the public square, north on North Main Street and east on Madison Street to Calsonic Arena. Call Michael Ruess, 931-685-4838 for more information.

Toy Convoy

Planning is in progress for the 25th annual Highway 41 Toy Convoy, following a route from Manchester north to Beech Grove, then west on State Highway 64 in Bedford County to the town square in Wartrace. Entry fee for vehicles that can travel 45 mph safely is \$10 to enter the convoy and \$20 to exhibit in a car show at route's end on the Wartrace square. All are asked to bring new unwrapped toys and fly American flags. The Gene Taylor and Steve Graves Christmas Foundation, Manchester Police Department and Wartrace Fire Department will distribute the toys.

NOV. 14

Open house

The Care House, 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road, will

hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 2021.

The non-profit organization providing short term, emergency housing for children and teens awaiting foster care placement.

DEC. 3

Quilted Christmas

A Quilted Christmas walk featuring historic homes and churches will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, December 3 in Bell Buckle, sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

ONGOING

Leadership Bedford

Applications for the next Leadership Bedford class are now available at <https://shelbyvilletn.com/chamber/leadership-bedford/>. October 22 is the deadline to apply.

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 at least March 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.

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REQUEST FOR MOWING BID

The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting bids for mowing of all properties for 2022. The period covered will be from March 15, 2022 to October 15, 2022. Information packets can be picked up at the main office, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

For more information please e-mail Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, at rtillmansha@bellsouth.net.

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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

WHAT IS THIS?

I had a couple bring in a limb and a fruit off of a plant in their pasture for me to identify. The fruit's skin looked like the skin of an apple in a way. This thing was about the size of a big golf ball. I can't smell anymore due to sinus surgery, but I thought I had seen this before and that one smelled like an orange.

The limb was flat, a shiney deep green color, hard and covered with spikes. I accidentally tapped one the wrong way and the finger prick was painful. The leaves were in sets of three, sort of oblong and circular. The spikes made me think of a Callery pear, the terrible hybrid we are finding all over the area in fields and it seems they are taking over.

The leaves kept me thinking this was not a Callery pear, though. And I've not seen a pear fruit on one of these trees. So, I took images of the limb and the fruit and emailed them to the lab in Nashville for identification. I was glad to get a reply almost immediately.

This one is a hardy orange. Oddly, I've been trying to think of this name for some time, remembering back to when I first saw this weed plant and remembering the smell. The fruit does have a somewhat pleasant odor to it at early stages. It is very full of seeds.

Here's what North Carolina State University's plant ID website said about it. Trifoliolate Orange or Hardy Orange is a deciduous thorny shrub or small tree that prefers well drained, acidic soil in a sunny location and grows up to nearly 20' tall. This plant blooms in mid-spring and fruit ripens in early



Hardy orange.

fall. Spines are sharp and numerous and are not for high traffic areas. This plant may be pruned into a thick, impenetrable hedge. This plant is an excellent winter character as specimen planting. This plant prefers well-drained, acid soil and full sun. It is intolerant of shady siting, is easily transplanted, and has no serious pest or disease problems.

The lemon-like fruit is exceedingly sour and full of seeds. If eaten in large quantities, the high acidity can cause severe stomach pain and nausea. Some people experience minor skin irritation with prolonged contact. While the peel and the pulp can be used to make marmalade, the fruit is often left on the tree to provide beauty well into winter. It makes an

excellent hedge, its thorns deterring entry. However, it can be somewhat invasive. I've attached a picture.

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

The National Women in Agriculture will be meeting virtually via Zoom this year. We will have speakers from Tennessee State University and USDA on programs and services. Topic will include Bee Keeping, Animal, Fruit and Vegetable Production, How to start a business, Risk Management, Entomology and more.

These are opportunities for women in agriculture to receive training on several topics in an outreach online workshop sponsored by Tennessee State

University and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The dates are November 3 and 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, and men are welcome also.

For information and registration for these free programs, contact Ms. Sherry Crudup at shpaterson@tnstate.edu or Mrs. Anonya Amenyonu at aakuley@tnstate.edu Registration for this Zoom meeting is free but required to participate. Contact these TSU staff members for registration links.

FROST DATES

Our average first frost dates are generally around October 19, depending on the data. We are well into the range of dates, and

there has already been cold weather and snow out west. We've actually been getting really close to frost conditions, and I suspect we've had some select areas with frost.

So, it is a matter of when we get the cold temperatures wide-spread. I've already discussed the dangers of prussic acid/cyanide in frostdamaged Johnsongrass and sudangrass hybrids. It is wise to have a game plan and be prepared to protect your herds with a safe place to avoid grazing these damaged plants. Remember, this affects all species, not just cattle.

FIELD DAY

Flat Creek Farms, 400 New Herman Road, Shelbyville, is hosting a

field day at the farm on Saturday, October 30. The time is 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The program will include a presentation by Dr. Justin Rhinehart, UT Associate Professor who specializes in beef cattle production on "Making a long-range plan for reproductive management and economic success". Larry Morehead, Moore County Extension Agent will share his dedication and expertise that earned him the title of "The Hay Whisperer" and "The Tennessee Hay Man".

Lunch is free, but please RSVP ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 23RD FOR LUNCH by calling 931-695-5575 or sending an email to flatcreekfarmstn@gmail.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bell Buckle will be conducting a PUBLIC HEARING on the following Resolutions concerning Annexation of property located on First Street. The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at 6PM at Bell Buckle Town Hall. Anyone wishing to view the proposed Annexation Resolutions may do so during normal business hours at the Town Hall.

A Resolution Calling for a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annexation of Territory into the Town of Bell Buckle, Tennessee by Owner Consent and Approving a Plan of Services. This Property is a 0.84 Acre Tract of Land Located on First Street, Bell Buckle, TN Tax Map 038J, Group E, Parcel 031.00 Owned by Anderson, Doug ETUX Barbara.

WHEREAS the Town of Bell Buckle, having been petitioned by interested persons, proposes the extension of its corporate limits by the annexation of certain territory adjoining its existing boundaries and within its urban growth boundaries by owner consent; and

WHEREAS a plan of services for the territory proposed for annexation by owner consent has been reviewed by the Bell Buckle Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS the governing body desires to conduct a public hearing on the proposed annexation and plan of services;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Town of Bell Buckle, Tennessee as follows:

- That a public hearing is hereby scheduled for 6:00 pm on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at Bell Buckle Town Hall, 8 Railroad Square, Bell Buckle, TN 37020, on the proposed annexation of territory by owner consent, and Plan of Services, to wit:
 - Tax Map 038J, Group E, Parcel 031.00
 - 0.84 Acres, First Street, Bell Buckle, TN
 - Deed Reference: WDB. 343, Pg. 114, ROBC.Tn.
 - Owned by Anderson, Doug ETUX Barbara
 - 3025 Pleasant Grove Road
 - Cumming, GA 30028
- That a copy of this resolution, describing the territory proposed for annexation by owner consent, along with the plan of services, shall be promptly sent to the last known address listed in the office of the county property assessor for each property owner of record within the territory proposed for annexation, with such being sent by first class mail and mailed no later than fourteen (14) calendar days prior to the scheduled date of the hearing on the proposed annexation.
- That a copy of this resolution shall also be published by posting copies of it in at least three (3) public places in the territory proposed for annexation and in a like number of public places in the Town of Bell Buckle, and by publishing notice of the resolution at or about the same time in the Shelbyville Times Gazette, a newspaper of general circulation in such territory and the Town of Bell Buckle.
- That notice of the time, place and purpose of a public hearing on the proposed annexation by owner consent and the plan of services shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Bell Buckle not less than fifteen (15) days before the hearing, which notice included the locations of a minimum of three (3) copies of the plan of services for public inspection during all business hours from the date of notice until the public hearing.
- That written notice of the proposed annexation shall be sent to the affected school system as soon as possible, but in no event less than thirty (30) days before the public hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Bell Buckle that the following Plan of Services is hereby adopted:

- Upon annexation, the Town of Bell Buckle will supply water service to the area. Customer will be responsible to pay for tapping into the water line.
- Upon annexation, the Town of Bell Buckle will supply sanitary sewer service to the area (subject to TDEC approval). Customer will be responsible to pay for tapping into the sewer system.
- Upon annexation, the Town of Bell Buckle will install a minimum of one streetlight within a year of annexation.
- Upon annexation, the Town of Bell Buckle will extend zoning services to the area within six months.
- Upon annexation, the Town of Bell Buckle will provide city park recreation services to the area.
- Upon annexation, police services will be provided by the Bell Buckle Police Department.
- Upon annexation, fire services will continue to be provided by the Bell Buckle Volunteer Fire Department, a community volunteer fire department.
- Upon annexation, the area will continue to receive solid waste collection through the Bedford County convenience center.

Both the Annexation Resolution and the Plan of Services Resolution will be posted at Bell Buckle Town Hall, Bell Buckle Post Office, and the subject property for inspection. Janet Robinson, Town Recorder

DAILY NEWS comes to you www.t-g.com

Chris Siers
The Extra Point

UT must redeem itself

On Saturday night, the Tennessee Volunteers had a chance to make a statement in the first year of the Josh Heupel era.

While the effort on the field came up short, what was tossed onto the field might have become the bigger story.

Sure, Lane Kiffin makes his return to Tennessee after bolting Rocky Top for USC over a decade ago—and the fans weren't shy about hiding their feelings for the Ole' Miss skipper.

There was plenty of poor form from both teams on Saturday night, but it was the Tennessee faithful that stood out.

With the game turning in favor of the Rebels in the fourth quarter, a sell-out crowd littered the field with all types of trash, beer cans, and whatever else was readily available to throw.

Kiffin was reportedly hit by a golf ball and as he made his exit from the field, caught a water bottle in mid stride as he entered the tunnel to the locker room.

Point blank, this is unacceptable behavior and fans should do everything in their power to redeem their likeness.

I remember several years ago, I was watching a WVU-Pitt basketball game and fans had thrown stuff in a similar fashion onto the court.

WVU coach Bob Huggins immediately grabbed the microphone and demanded fans stop.

Tennessee needs a unified voice to hold the fans, who did actually initiate the trash throwing, accountable.

Now this is not to say all fans are guilty. Far from it.

But like anything these days, the bad apples are the ones who stand out and unfortunately, we have a situation that must be addressed.

I've seen people want to blame the drunk fans and people over indulging. In college, people are going to drink. For better or worse, it's a staple of what college life is.

But if alcohol sales and consumption are the root cause of what occurred in Knoxville on Saturday night, why doesn't this happen at other college venues who have late-night games with alcohol sales?

It's not the case. But neither are some of the more drastic measures some have called for, including banning fans at home games for the remainder of the season.

I'm not sure there is anything anyone from an administration should or can do.

What I am sure can be done is holding each other accountable. Fans need to not tolerate that sort of behavior and when it comes time to identify those who instigated, need to be ready to let proper officials know.

That would be a huge first step to redeeming Tennessee's public image after a very, very messy Saturday night.

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

DEFENSIVE DOMINATION

Champs shut down Loretto over final 3 quarters



Chris Sullivan turns the corner on a 17-yard pickup for Cascade.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

LORETTO — Cascade coach Jake Tyre is a fairly rhythm oriented guy, especially on Friday nights.

So when Friday night's Region 5-AA match up at Loretto was pushed up an hour due to inclement weather in the area, things felt off a bit for Cascade.

While its first quarter skewed in favor of the Mustangs, Cascade (8-1, 3-1) took full control of the game after the opening frame and dominated Loretto for the 18-6 region win.

Loretto (3-6, 0-4) opened the game about as well as it could have, scoring on the first possession of the game and piling up over 100 yards of offense in the first 12 minutes of regulation.

But after that first frame, Cascade settled into its form and completely shut down the Mustangs' offense.

"We didn't get going until about 7 o'clock when the game was supposed to start. The 6 o'clock start messed with me a little bit and messed with the guys a little bit. Once we got going, it was a good game," Tyre said.

Loretto piled up 104 yards of real estate in the first quarter, 61 of which came on the lone Mustang touchdown run of the night.

Mustang fullback Jaden Stults bounced to the outside and streaked down the home sideline to the end zone at the 9:22 mark of the first quarter.

He carried the ball four times in the opening quar-

▶ See Champs, Page 7

Eagles lock up 2nd place in region

By GARY JOHNSON
gjohnson@t-g.com

McMINNVILLE — Taking care of business on the road in a key region matchup proved to be very rewarding for Shelbyville Central on Friday night.

With the 41-26 win over Warren County, the Golden Eagles clinched the runner-up spot in Region 3-6A and will host an opening round game in the TSSAA State Playoffs.

Shelbyville Central took control of the game by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter and cruised from that point forward for the double-digit victory.

"We made a few moves in the offensive line this week that panned out and brought some age to the offensive line with moving a pair of seniors there," Coach Jud Dryden said. "Our offense responded and did a much better job of completing drives."

The Eagles led 13-7 at halftime with senior quarterback Kade Cunningham rushing for a TD in the first quarter before Laquan Young rushed for his first of three TDs.

Warren County's lone score of the first half came off a 91-yard kickoff return by Donathan Lewis.

A combined 47 points were scored in the second half.



Shelbyville Central running back Laquan Young picks up some nice blocks on the way to a touchdown run on Friday night. He rushed for 164 yards on 17 carries with three touchdowns.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Cam Grogan scored on a 50-yard pass from Cunningham, Young ran 23 yards to the end zone then Cunningham added a four-yard run as the Eagles held a 33-14 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Young scored on a four-yard run before the Pioneers added a

pair of late touchdowns.

Shelbyville Central's defense collected two turnovers and only allowed 215 yards of total offense.

Young rushed for 164 yards on 17 touches while Cunningham connected on 8-of-13 passes for 113 yards to go along with 63 yards rushing.

Grogan caught 4 passes for 71 yards.

"We've still have to clean up some things in every phase of the game as we close out the regular season and prepare for the playoffs," Dryden said.

▶ See Eagles, Page 7

Cannon Co. pulls away from Vikes in second half



Maki Fleming crosses the goal line after completing a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dallas Grooms in the second quarter. Fleming also had a 45-yard touchdown reception in the opening quarter.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

By RICKEY CLARDY
For the T-G

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings led at halftime in their Region 4-3A football matchup against the Cannon County Lions Friday night, but the Lion running game was too much for the Vikings to overcome as Cannon County took the lead for good in the third quarter and raced to a 56-30 victory.

Lion running backs Ryan Perkins and Dallas Roller combined for seven touchdowns as Cannon County repeatedly rushed the ball up the middle.

After both teams failed to score on their opening possessions, Community (2-5, 0-3) engineered a 91-yard drive to take the early lead. The Vikings had four first downs on the drive, culminating with a third down pass from quarterback Dallas Grooms to Maki Fleming for 45 yards and the score.

Riker Reid added the two-point conversion to put the Vikings up 8-0 with 2:21 left in the opening quarter.

Perkins erupted for a

43-yard run for a touchdown just one minute later to cut the Viking lead to 8-7.

John Stanley provided the big play for Community on the ensuing kickoff.

Stanley took the ball at his own five-yard line and raced left to right for 95 yards and pay dirt to give the Vikings a 14-7 advantage.

"Our boys know they can focus and function when they score quick and fast," Viking coach Chris Grooms said.

The Lions answered quickly as Perkins rushed the ball on all four plays of a 50-yard possession, including a 2-yard run for a touchdown as time expired in the first quarter.

Jack Byford, who was successful on all eight extra point attempts, made the PAT to tie the game at 14-14.

The Vikings bounced back just one minute into the second quarter as the tandem of Grooms and Fleming teamed up for a 39-yard touchdown pass.

The run by Grooms put Community up 22-14.

▶ See Vikes, Page 7

Champs

(Continued from Page 6)

ter for 74 yards and the Loretto score.

But aside from the opening drive, Cascade didn't budge an inch for the remaining 36 minutes of regulation.

In fact, Loretto managed just one first down by the offense after the first quarter, which came with 10:15 left in the game.

Aside from that, the only time Loretto was able to move the chains in the final three quarters came on a Cascade pass interference.

The Champions moved the ball well at times in the first half, but just couldn't find the means to punch the ball in the end zone.

After forcing a punt with 9:07 left in the first half, Cascade took over at its own 42-yard line.

A 17-yard pickup by Chris Sullivan and a 20-yard pass reception by Champion quarterback Ryan Inmon to Sawyer Lovvorn helped Cascade set up shop in the red zone.

Loretto ended the drive after coming up with an interception along the Champion sideline, but Cascade's defense backed the Mustangs up to their own three-yard line before forcing a up.

Taking over possession with prime starting field position, Cascade worked its offense 31 yards before Inmon burst into the end

zone on a four-yard strike.

Cascade opted for the two-point conversion, which Taylor Dowell successfully converted to put Cascade up 8-6 with 1:24 left in the half.

That score held though the third quarter, although Cascade had its chances to add to its lead.

While the Champions were able to move the ball in the third frame, Cascade was hampered by untimely penalties that forced Cascade to settle for field goal tries.

The Champs were unable to convert on two field goal tries in the third quarter from 43 and 40 yards.

But even with the missed chances in the third, Cascade didn't allow the Mustangs to convert a single first down in the quarter and continued to stuff the Mustang run game.

Loretto's offense was held to just four carries for negative yardage in the quarter.

Eventually, Cascade was able to add to its lead when Inmon was flushed from the pocket and connected with Blake Olive on a 26-yard touchdown pass with 4:55 left in the game.

Cascade kicker Drake Hodge atoned for earlier missed field goal tries and connected on a key extra point to put the Champs up 15-6, making it a two-score game.

Loretto saw its following drive go backwards following a touchback on the

kickoff by Hodge.

With an unsportsmanlike penalty and a hold on back-to-back plays, Loretto took over possession on its own 10-yard line.

After losing more yardage and backed up on fourth and long from its own nine, Loretto opted for a fake punt, but the Champion defense was able to stuff the run for just a one-yard gain, allowing Cascade to take over on the 10-yard line.

Three plays later, Hodge successfully connected on the 23-yard field goal for the final score of the night.

Olive was just one of the several stars that contributed on both sides of the ball for Cascade.

In addition to hauling in a 26-yard touchdown pass, Olive helped lead the team in tackles, with six, including a tackle for loss.

"He (Olive) had a heck of a night on defense and offense. He had a great game and played his heart out tonight," Tyre said.

Senior Elijah Arnold also recorded six tackles, including a pair of sacks.

Inmon totaled 21 carries for 113 yards to lead the Cascade ground game.

Asateam,theChampions piled up 163 rushing yards.

Inmon was also effective through the air, completing 6-of-14 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown.

"We've been working with 3 (Inmon) a little bit on staying in the pocket and throwing the ball. He's

seeing the play and making it happen," Tyre said.

His top target of the night was Lovvorn, who caught four passes for 80 yards.

Hayden Dowell also added 35-yard pass reception as well.

As a team, Cascade allowed just 96 yards of offense to the Mustangs and held Loretto to negative -8 yards through the final three quarters played.

The Champion defense also was a no-fly zone as Cascade didn't allow a single pass reception to Mustang receivers, with Loretto quarterback Carter Daniel going 0-for-11 passing against the stout Cascade defense.

"We just played lights out. They've played lights out all year. They're going to continue to play lights out. They give the offense a chance and we make plays when we need to make them," Tyre said.

After nine long weeks, Cascade finally gets an off week to recharge the batteries before closing the regular season at the Stable against Summertown.

While normally a late bye week would be frowned upon, Tyre says it's a perfect time to get a few players healthy and recharge the batteries before the playoffs in three week's time.

"It's going to give us a chance to get a couple kids of healthy. Our goal is still there to win a region championship and our goal is still there to host a home playoff game. Everything is still on



T-G Photos by Chris Siers
Xamarion Dixon makes the perfect play on the ball and breaks up a pass against Loretto on Friday night.

the table for what we put out there in the beginning of the year," he said.

"We need this bye week. We need to recharge, coaches, players, fans, everybody needs a week to recharge a little bit."

The win improved the Champions to 8-1 entering the off week.

With only a handful of teams in school history every reaching the 8-1 benchmark, Tyre says it's been quite the ride watching the roots of the program blossom into a team readying for a postseason run.

"There haven't been many (Cascade) teams be 8-1. It's a good time. From where we've been and where we came from, to building it and seeing the kids mature that have been in the program for a while, it's fun to see them have success and enjoy it," he said.

Cascade	0	8	0	10	— 18
Loretto	6	0	0	0	— 6
First Quarter					
L — Jaden Stults	61	run,	(kick failed),	9:22.	
Second Quarter					
C — Ryan Inmon	4	run,	(Taylor Dowell 2pt. run),	1:24.	
Fourth Quarter					
C — Blake Olive	26	pass from Inmon,	(Drake Hodge kick),	4:55.	
C — Hodge	23	field goal,	2:25.		



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson
The Golden Eagle defense puts a big lick on Warren County quarterback Nate Elrod in a big region win on Friday night.

Eagles

(Continued from Page 6)

The Eagles (3-5, 2-1) host undefeated 6A powerhouse Summit on Friday at 7 p.m.

Shelbyville Central	7	6	20	8	— 41
Warren County	7	0	7	12	— 26

First Quarter	
SC — Kade Cunningham	2 run, (Ben Betzelberger kick), 5:23.
WC — Donathan Lewis	91 kickoff return, (Beckham Scott kick), 5:07.

Second Quarter		
SC — Laquan Young	5 run, (kick failed), 11:40.	
Third Quarter		
SC — Cam Grogan	50 pass from Cunningham, (Cunningham run), 9:23.	
SC — Young	23 run, (pass failed), 8:21.	
WC — 3 pass, (Scott kick),	4:58.	
SC — Cunningham	4 run, (run failed), 1:15.	
Fourth Quarter		
SC — Young	5 run, (Grogan pass from Cunningham), 8:28.	
WC — 32 pass, (kick failed),	7:19.	
WC — Nate Elrod	5 run (kick failed), 0:46.	
THE YARD STICK		
SC	WC	
Rushing Yards	242	133
Passing Yards	113	82
Total Yards	355	215
First Downs	14	10
Penalties-Yards	6-85	8-72
Turnovers	1	2
Returns-Yards	3-25	3-133
Time of Possession	24:43	23:17

Vikings

(Continued from Page 6)

The Lions scored on their next possession as Perkins scored from 14 yards out to cut the Viking lead to 22-21.

After the Vikings failed to score on their next possession, a final Lion possession ended with a missed field goal attempt as Community took its one point lead into the break.

The Vikings could not stop the Lion momentum as Cannon County scored 21 unanswered points in the third quarter.

The opening possession of the third quarter ended with Roller scoring from one yard out to give the Lions the lead at 28-22.

Cannon County received a break as the Vikings fumbled on the kickoff return, giving the Lions possession in the red zone.

Roller followed with an eight-yard touchdown run to put the Lions up 35-22. Perkins scored from 27 yards out on the next Cannon County possession as the Lions increased their lead to 42-22.

The Vikings appeared ready to turn the tide on their next possession as a 41-yard pass completion from Grooms to Fleming on fourth down kept their drive alive as the third quarter ended.

Grooms started the fourth quarter with a one-



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy
Riker Reid (8) uses a block from Cole Crockett (9) during a 17-yard run in the second quarter.

yard touchdown run to get the Vikings closer.

The run by Fleming was good, cutting the Lion lead to 42-30.

The Vikings had more reason to narrow the margin as Braylen Silva recovered the Community inside kick.

But the Viking possession and hopes for a comeback ended on an unsuccessful fourth down conversion attempt.

"We were dealing with injuries and moving people around," Grooms said. "We started moving some linemen to work something out and try to gain some depth."

The Lions tacked on two touchdowns, one on the fifth

touchdown of the night by Perkins and the other on an 86-yard interception return by Dylan Taylor.

Community will travel out of the state to take on Hart County, Kentucky next Thursday night. Game time is 7 p.m.

Cannon Co.	14	7	21	14	— 56
Community	14	8	0	8	— 30

First Quarter	
C — Maki Fleming	45 pass from Dallas Grooms, (Riker Reid run), 2:21.
CC — Ryan Perkins	43 run, (Jack Byford kick), 1:16.
C — John Stanley	95 kickoff return, (run failed), 0:57.
CC — Perkins	2 run, (Byford kick), 0:00.

Second Quarter	
C — Fleming	39 pass from Grooms, (Grooms run), 11:38.
CC — Perkins	14 run, (Byford kick), 6:51.

Third Quarter	
CC — Dallas Roller	1 run, (Byford kick), 9:11.
CC — Roller	8 run, (Byford kick), 7:29.
CC — Perkins	27 run, (Byford kick), 4:27.

Fourth Quarter	
C — Grooms	1 run, (Fleming run), 11:45.
CC — Perkins	20 run, (Byford kick), 6:38.
CC — Dylan Taylor	86 interception return, (Byford kick), 2:13.

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TUESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 19, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Bachelorette', 'Survivor', 'Chicago Med', etc.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 20, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Goldbergs', 'The Wonder', 'Conners', etc.

THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 21, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Station 19', 'The United', 'Ghosts', etc.

FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 22, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Shark Tank', 'S.W.A.T.', 'Suntan!', etc.

SATURDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 23, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'College Football: Teams TBA', 'S.W.A.T.', 'The Equalizer', etc.

SUNDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 24, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Celebrity Wheel of Fortune', '60 Min.', 'The Equalizer', etc.

MONDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 25, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Dancing with the Stars', 'The Good Doctor', 'Local Programs', etc.

TUESDAY EVENING

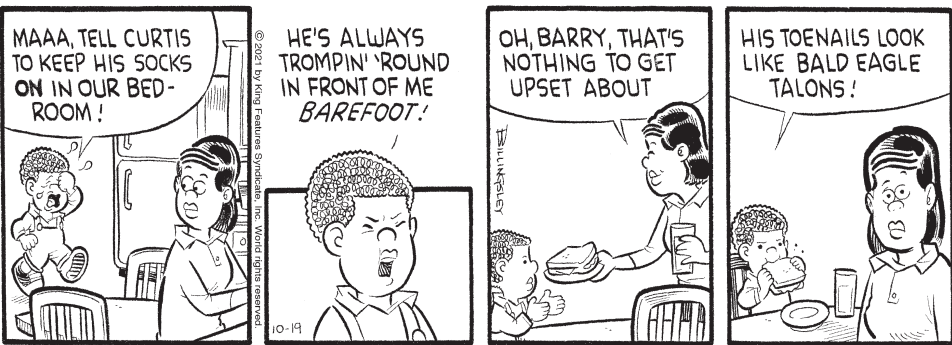
OCTOBER 26, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Bachelorette', 'Survivor', 'Chicago Med', etc.

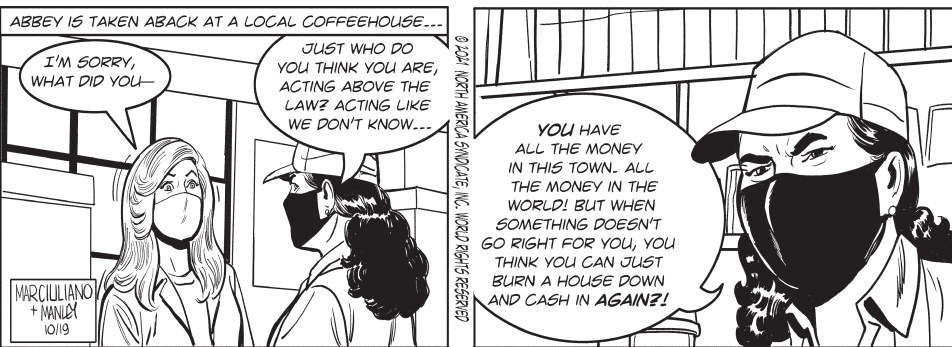
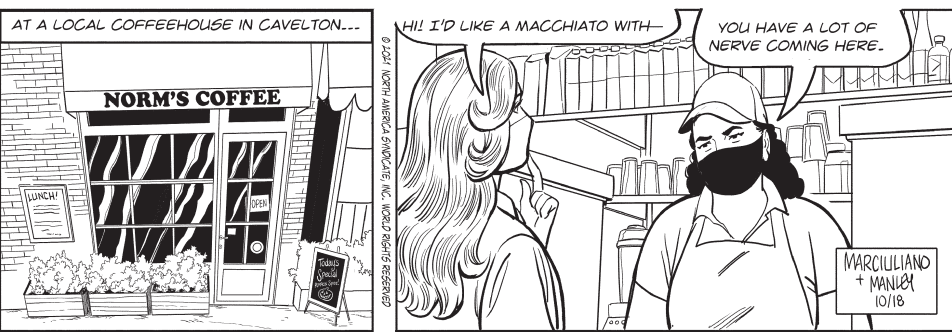
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



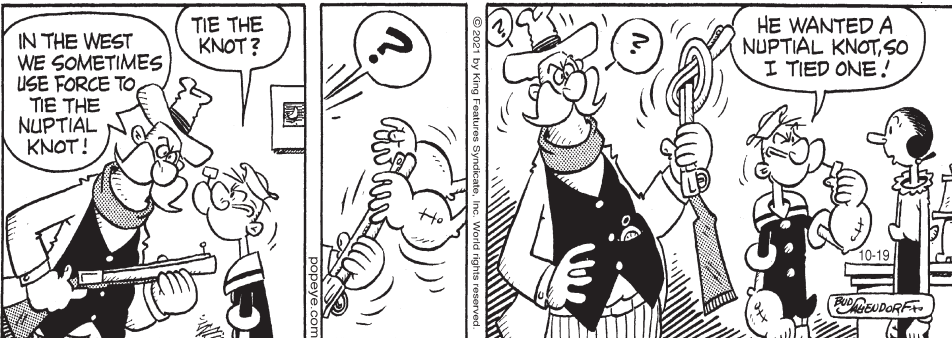
CURTIS® by Billingsley



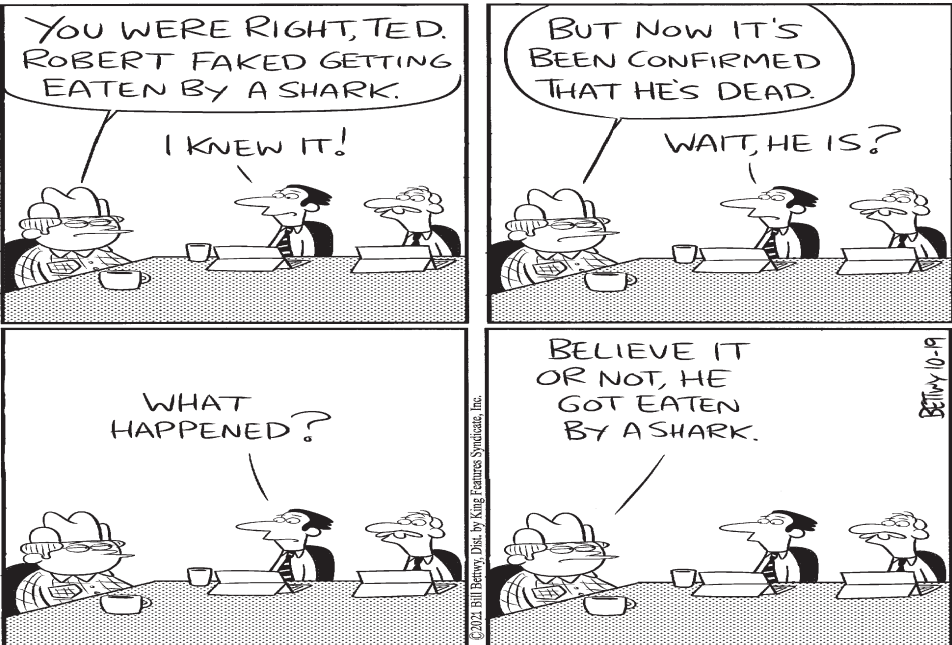
JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



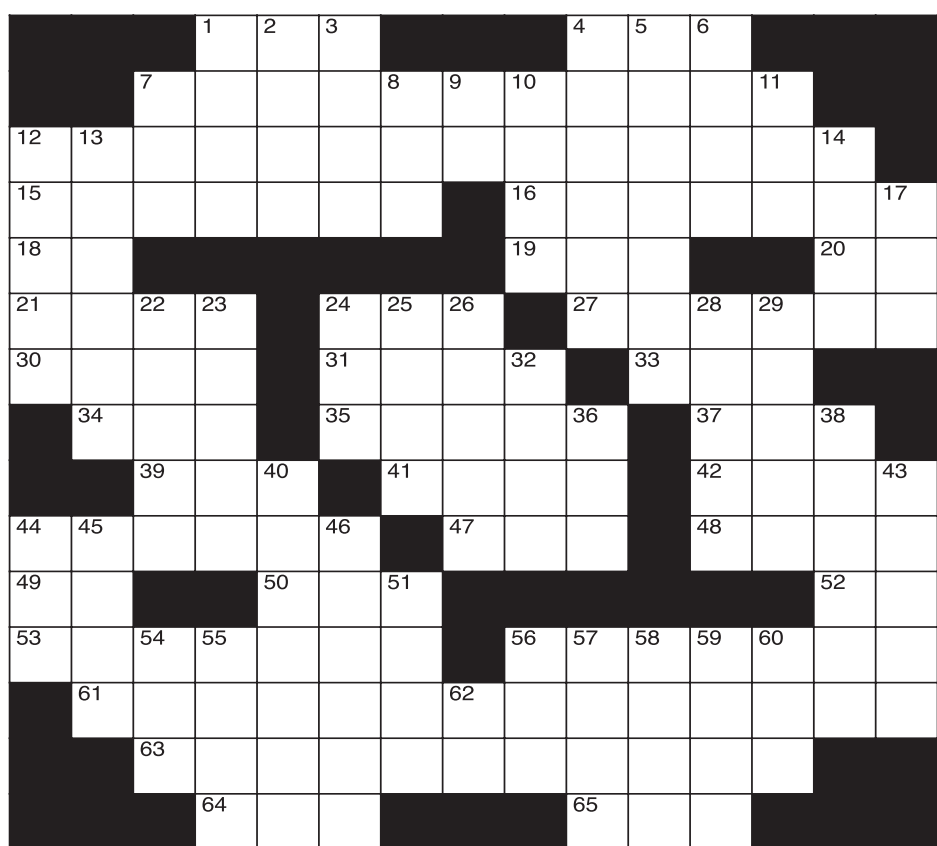
POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



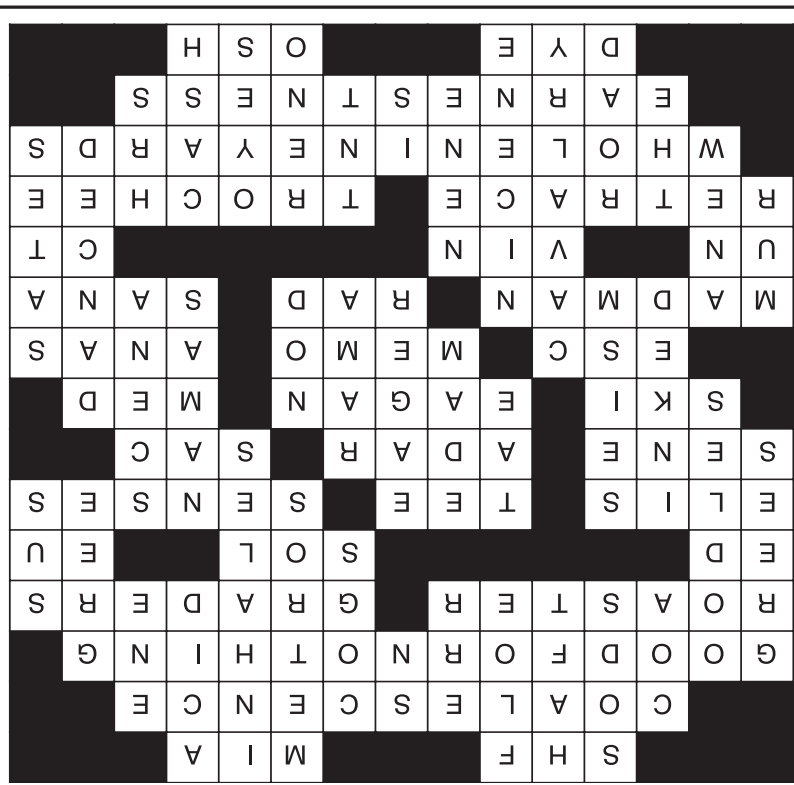
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Superhigh frequency
- 4. Sinatra's ex-wife
- 7. Unity
- 12. Not useful
- 15. One who mocks
- 16. Teachers
- 18. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 19. Fifth note of a major scale
- 20. A type of coalition
- 21. Aircraft transmitters
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. We all have them
- 30. Monetary unit
- 31. Calendar month
- 33. Pouch-like structure
- 34. Winter sport tool
- 35. Minneapolis suburb
- 37. __ student, learns healing
- 39. Keyboard key
- 41. Brief proposal
- 42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician
- 49. Successor to League of Nations
- 50. Actor Diesel
- 52. The Constitution State
- 53. Go back over
- 56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable
- 61. All of it
- 63. Seriousness
- 64. Adds color
- 65. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle
- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)
- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one's name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system __-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
- 46. Religious creed
- 51. Brazilian NBA star
- 54. One and only
- 55. Street
- 56. Explosive
- 57. Gambling town
- 58. Public crier calls
- 59. Hard money
- 60. Time units (abbr.)
- 62. Exists

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH THIRD WEEK OF OCTOBER

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week may start off with a little confusion. However, within a few days you can sort through much of the haze and make sense of things.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Everything is not what it seems, Taurus. That doesn't mean you have to be on guard. Some surprise you and you will welcome them with open arms.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, it is easy to get swept up in nostalgia this

week. Memories of the past will bring a smile to your face, but you recognize that you need to take steps forward as well.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
Cancer, even if it feels like your mind is playing tricks on you, you have to sort through what is false and what is true to get to the real heart of the matter.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Be careful where you spend your money, Leo. It can be easy to overspend if you're not careful about keeping receipts and moni-

toring your money.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you typically function at your peak when you think through all sides of a story before acting. But when something pops up at work, you may have to think on your feet.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a craving for fantasy could be strong, especially if a lot of things in your life have been difficult lately. It can be tempting to slip into a dream world.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Be mindful of activities you attend to and which people you keep in your inner circle, Scorpio. Time and who you spend it with are important.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
There's a lot of energy swirling around you, Sagittarius. In face, you may need to find an outlet for it. Direct this sudden influx of energy into creative projects.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Start making some travel plans, Capricorn. A change of scenery is likely

just what you need at this point in time to give you a fresh perspective.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, this may not have been the easiest year to develop new relationships. However, you will manage to walk away this week with one or two new acquaintances.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, instead of branching out into the unknown, try sticking with what you know for the time being. Enjoy this time in your comfort zone.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
OCTOBER 17
Eminem, Rapper (49)
OCTOBER 18
Zac Efron, Actor (34)
OCTOBER 19
Rebecca Ferguson, Actress (38)
OCTOBER 20
John Krasinski, Actor (42)
OCTOBER 21
Amber Rose, Model (38)
OCTOBER 22
Jeff Goldblum, Actor (69)
OCTOBER 23
Ryan Reynolds, Actor (45)

The imaginary, destructive power of social media

It's very easy these days to say that social media is toxic. People act in ways they'd never do in real life, because it isn't real life. They act like feral wolves, because they can. The Twitter police don't carry guns, and their badges are imaginary.

In fact, social media is one big imaginary world, and we're all way too wrapped up in things that don't matter — the opinions expressed by strangers in public.

Last week, Jon Gruden's life exploded because of some private email exchanges that he had between 2011 and 2018 with a colleague. The emails included comments that were objectively racist, sexist and homophobic,

and it's hard to figure out how to defend them. You really can't. Gruden doesn't.

But they were private conversations between two men, and they became public because of a wholly separate investigation into another individual suspected of wrongdoing. Gruden, who was not the target of that investigation, became the victim of what we've all seen over the past few years, something I call the Twitch Hunt. When the private comments became public, Gruden was essentially turned into a non-person. Matt Taibbi had a great column where he described Gruden as becoming increasingly invisible, like a ghost evaporating into the fetid air. Gone, done, cancelled. He

wrote: "Throwing the door open, I could still see him for a second in outline, like Wonder Woman's Superfriends plane, crouching in my shirt-rack. Then, in a flash, he was gone. The shirts fell back into place. All that was left was a voice."

"Is this forever?" "I'd put your over-under at nine years." I have friends who were canceled because someone believed that they'd overstepped some social boundaries, boundaries that are now delineated by the tech gods and their acolytes. It's not that Twitter and Facebook make all of the rules, but they empower those with animus and hostility toward "this" or "that"

to crush the inconvenient and non-conforming. Social media creates, and it destroys, because it has such immense power to influence the way we see the world. In doing so, it effectively changes that world.

You can no longer use certain words, because the Twitter armies will hunt you down and take your soul hostage if you do. You can't express certain dissonant views about vaccines and masks, or the Facebook Stasi will sniff you out and tag your posts with disclaimers, the social media equivalent of being placed in the public stocks.

And if you dared to use racist, sexist or homophobic language with a friend in the privacy of your email (which of course

was never private) you will be sentenced by the Star Chamber years after you transgressed. The sentence will be social oblivion.

I was canceled by a newspaper because the Twitter mobs forced the powers that be to silence me. So be it, I found another place, another bully pulpit, another microphone where more than one voice is permitted to speak. But others are not so fortunate. And many, many others who don't have the money and the resources of a guy like Jon Gruden have not only been disappeared like a victim of some South American junta. They have been destroyed.

It's all so ephemeral, and yet deadly. A person who we will never meet, and who made some bad



Christine Flowers
Syndicated Columnist

comments to someone else we will never meet, is neutralized. None of it touches us, but we're supposed to care.

Meanwhile, real life is happening, and we're too busy looking at our phones to notice. But at least we can mark ourselves "Safe from Jon Gruden."

• Christine Flowers is an attorney and a columnist for the Delaware County (Pa.) Daily Times, and can be reached at cflowers1961@gmail.com.

Truth still drives true journalism

The news media is about as popular as a first-century tax collector. This probably isn't breaking news if you are a consumer of journalism, or what passes for journalism.

According to a recent Gallup survey, a mere 36 percent of respondents said they had "some level of trust" in the media to report news accurately. That's the second-lowest level in the history of polling. Just 7 percent of respondents said they had "a great deal of trust" in news reporting.

The real tragedy of this survey is that the news media won't pay any attention to it, assuming, as it almost always does, that people are either too daft to understand subtlety and nuance or they're simply wrong on the issues. If these morons don't like our coverage, who needs them?

I think we understand just fine what this poll reveals and Americans are well aware of what's going on.

At some point, the national media, and assorted local outlets, decided that their primary responsibility was no longer to merely cover the news, but to opt instead to serve as members of the resistance, advocates, or activists.

Politicians understand this. In fact, they've become used to it. How else would you explain House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's comments the other day, when she admonished reporters for not giving her party enough of an assist with its lavish spending proposals?

"Well, I think you all could do a better job of selling it, to be very frank with you," Pelosi said.

This is an extraordinary statement when you think about it. The U.S. Speaker of the House, not some Banana Republic militarist, actually thinks promoting her legislative agenda is the media's job. Where in the world did she ever come up with such an idea? From a media that has been more than happy to promote past agendas. That's where.

Truth is now subservient to political agendas; not the agendas of politicians, but the agendas of news organizations and individual reporters.

We don't need to go back very far to understand why just 7 percent of those surveyed have "a great deal of trust" in the news media. From the phony, "Border patrol whip migrants" story, advanced by the national media and the Biden administration;

to Katie Couric's admission in her memoir that she edited out parts of an interview with Ruth Bader Ginsburg — who was critical of athletes kneeling

during the national anthem — to protect the aging justice; to the New York Times overstating the number of children hospitalized with COVID-19 in the U.S. by some 800,000 (the real number is more like 63,000); there's plenty of evidence. And this was just within the last two weeks.

There are still good reporters and solid news organizations doing good work. I know and worked with some of them and they're still fighting the good fight. But their work is often overshadowed by pundits and commentators pretending to be journalists, by activist reporters who see nothing wrong with using their platform to advance an ideology, and by a media establishment that values firstness and clicks over correctness.

It's fair to ask why I spend my days preparing college students to be journalists while, at the same time, decrying the profession. There are days when I ask the same question.

The answer is journalism needs saving and is worth saving. Yes, the so-called Fourth Estate might look more like an ice fishing shed at the moment, at least in the eyes of consumers, but that doesn't mean it can't be salvaged.

Sadly, community newspapers, the last bastions of local news coverage, are disappearing. About 1,800 local papers have closed or merged in the U.S. since 2004. Eventually, all local papers will go digital, if they're still around.

Still, even though the delivery systems change, there will always be a need for honest, truth-seeking, truth-telling journalism.

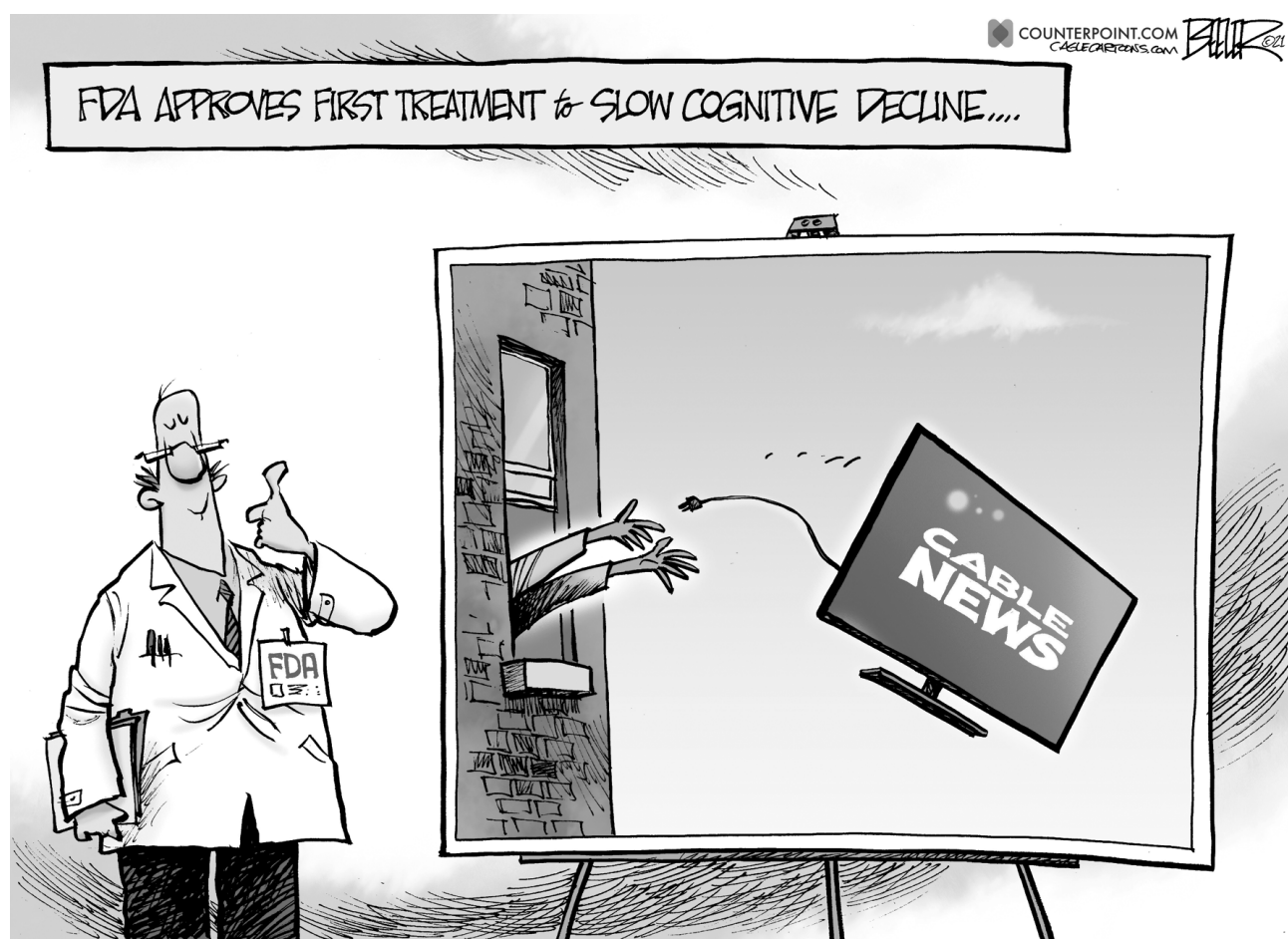
But if the profession is going to regain the public's trust, it needs to take some serious inventory and acknowledge its failings. And printing a retraction doesn't qualify as honest self-reflection. I'm more interested in the reporting that led the retraction.

The Gallup survey would be a good place to start. The news media should look at these numbers, acknowledge its predicament and ask some difficult questions. Or, it can ignore them, at its own peril.

• Rich Manieri is a Philadelphia-born journalist and author. He is currently a professor of journalism at Asbury University in Kentucky. You can reach him at manieri2@gmail.com.

Rich Manieri

Syndicated Columnist



A look into baseball's future

Major League Baseball's odyssey toward the World Series began with two wild card games — the Boston Red Sox defeating the New York Yankees, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beating the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luckily for MLB, the two games featured four of baseball's historic and most revered teams. Television rating were high, but the games were a slog, especially for East Coast fans. The American League contest was a tedious 3:13 hours, and the National League's game was played at a quicksand-like 4:15 hour pace. The Dodgers-Cardinals face off was a tight 3-1, but most East Coast viewers missed the exciting Chris Taylor bottom-of-the ninth home run that sealed the Dodgers' victory.

For dinosaur fans that yearn for fewer and speedier playoff games, the forecast is grim. In 2022, the fondest wish of MLB owners will come true when a new collective bargaining agreement will expand the wild card from its current one-game, sudden death format to the best-of-three. More than half of baseball's 30 teams will be post-season eligible, and inevitably MLB will expand to 32, thereby further diluting the talent pool that fans pay a king's ransom to watch. As a result, the playoffs will endlessly grind on with impossibly long, overlapping seasons.

Post-season's qualifying standards have plunged since 1968, when the Detroit Tigers topped the American League and advanced straight to the World Series and won — no championship series required.

Ten times in history, teams have won 100 plus games and not even qualified for playoffs. Led by batting champion Norm Cash and his .361 average, the 1961 Tigers won 101 games, but finished eight games behind the Yankees. That's the way it should be. Teams that feel deprived when they don't get past the wild card have a simple solution: win more games during the season. Under the projected format, however, teams under .500 that qualify for the playoffs will be commonplace.

Unhappy fans might as well throw in the towel. Money overrides all other considerations. As money-hungry MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred said: "Baseball is a growth industry. Eventually, we'd like to get to 32 teams." Under the new set-up, MLB owners and players will cash in. The league currently grosses more than \$10 billion annually. With two new clubs, the owners would likely add \$2 billion or more in expansion fees, and new media rights' revenues.

MLB negotiated new seven-year television contracts with Fox and Turner Broadcasting — TBS and TNT — which will fetch

\$8.3 billion, a 40 percent increase over prior contracts, mostly for the right to broadcast postseason games. Expansion, possibly to Portland, Las Vegas, Charlotte, Nashville, Montreal, Vancouver or Mexico, is assuredly in baseball's future, assuming 75 percent of the owners vote favorably. More teams mean more playoff games, and will generate much more revenue.

Players are all-in on expansion, too. As part of the new collective bargaining agreement, players also win. More team revenues will mean higher minimum salaries, and player-friendly free-agency agreements. Today, baseball's minimum salary is \$572,000 — the average is \$4.2 million — and the most eye-popping incomes are the Los Angeles Angels' Mike Trout, a \$427 million contract paid out over 12 years, and the New York Yankees' Garrett Cole, \$324 million spread out over nine years. Trout and Cole's annual incomes are \$37.7 million and \$32.4 million, respectively.

In his giddy anticipation of never-ending revenues, Manfred is overlooking one important variable. Baseball's television audience is dwindling. The under-18 market doesn't care about baseball, a sport they consider too boring. Once baseball's most passionate fans, youths have shifted their allegiance to soccer, basketball and football. Older fans, another of

Joe Guzzardi

Syndicated Columnist

baseball's traditional backbones, are dissatisfied with the constant changes, and have lost interest.

Younger and older fans agree that baseball's most important games, the playoffs and the All-Star Game, start too late; they yearn for old-fashioned day games. Kids go to school, adults work. All-Star Game television ratings have been in free-fall for years, and bottomed out in 2021 when only 8.2 million tuned in.

Proof of fans' indifference: compared to 2019, the last full 162-game season, the 29 regional sports networks that Nielsen Media Research measured reflected a 12 percent audience drop.

Baseball is on a collision course with overkill, and many consider its death overdue. No fan, young or old, is naïve enough to think that Manfred cares about baseball. His self-confessed mission is simple: let's follow the money.

• Joe Guzzardi is a Society for American Baseball Research and Internet Baseball Writers' Association member. Contact him at guzzjoe@yahoo.com.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

CLASSIFIEDS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Place an Ad - It's Easy!

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Sell it in the Classifieds!

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

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



About Us

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

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

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



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

GARAGE SALES

2064 Fairfield Pike
Sat (10/23), 7am-5pm
Lots of miscellaneous items.

207 Fairlane Drive
Fri & Sat 8am-?

522 Deery St
Fri & Sat 7-5
Years of collections, antiques, household items, & more.

5 Family Sale
525 Sun Circle
Friday only (10/22)
7am-2pm
Bedding, jewelry, household items, name brand clothing.

ESTATE SALE
Berenice Denton Estate Sale: Huge Cornersville Sale: Oct. 21-23/10am to 4pm: 3530 John Allen Rd, 37047: High end clothing and shoes, like shopping on Rodeo Dr, plus a house full of beautiful furniture and décor! For pics go to berenicedenton.com

HELP WANTED

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

Barber or Cosmetologist wanted
684-6118 or 224-2835

Bell Buckle Cafe is hiring full & part time prep person, cooks & dishwashers. Must be able to work some weekends. Must be dependable, honest & hard working. Apply 2-4.

Cafeteria Help Wanted. Cashiers, prep & cooks. Good starting pay. Must have COVID-19 vaccine. Contact Dan at 931-607-7045.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Customer Service Representatives Bi-Lingual is a plus+ Apply in Person at CBC Group, Inc., 1013 Veterans Dr., Lewisburg, TN 37091

Immediate Openings Distribution Center Associates All shifts, flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply in person at CBC Group 1013 Veterans Dr Lewisburg, TN 37091 Or email resume or contact information to recruiting@cbcgrouppco.com

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
The Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking to hire a full time, dependable Maintenance Technician. Must have some skill in routine plumbing, electrical system repairs, carpentry, and painting. May perform a variety of grounds keeping tasks and operate manual and motorized equipment. Please come to the Shelbyville Housing Authority main office and apply at 316 Templeton Street. Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT TO RENT

64 y/o male, non-smoker, seeking to rent a small apartment or bedroom with bathroom privileges. Call 931-205-7950. Leave a message or text.

SERVICES

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

PRESSURE WASHING
Int. & Ext. Painting
References upon request 931-639-2003

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

WANT TO BUY

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Administrative Office Manager for the Public Works Dept. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general supervision of the Public Works Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License.
This is a full-time position Monday - Thursday, 6am-4:30pm. Pay rate is dependent on qualifications and experience. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package. Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.
This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.20 plus benefits. Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville will be accepting sealed

bids for the following:
MEETING ROOM RE-PLACEMENT AT SHELBYVILLE RECREATION CENTER

DOG PARK FENCE INSTALLATION AT H.V. GRIFFIN PARK

OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL MECHANICAL ROOM RENOVATION AT SHELBYVILLE RECREATION CENTER

FLOORING RENOVATION OF 2ND FLOOR AT SHELBYVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Documents may be picked up at City Hall, 201 N. Spring St. during normal business hours or may be found on our website at www.shelbyvilletn.org. Sealed bids must be received at the City of Shelbyville Purchasing Office, 201 N. Spring St., Shelbyville, TN by 2:00 p.m. CST on Thursday, October 28, 2021. Any submittals received after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids will be returned to the bidder unopened. Submittals will be opened at 2:00 p.m. by council appointed bid committee on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at Shelbyville City Hall.

The town of Normandy, TN is accepting bids for removing a non-functional 5 ton gas pack and replacing it with a 5 to 7.5 ton 3 phase packaged heat pump with electric backup heat. The project can be awarded only to licensed and insured HVAC contractors. Interested bidders contact: townofnormandy@gmail.com or call 931-639-9448 for more information. Text or voice-mail inquiries are welcome.

BARGAINS

2000 watt generator, brand new in box \$250 931-639-0432

2 boxes of Winchester short mag 7mm federal premium- 140 grain. \$60 931-580-5204

3 Piece cherry entertainment center. Custom built by Wilhoite Cabinets. Holds 43 in. TV. \$600 931-607-9233

Behind Couch Table, 45 in. long \$35. 931-492-3194

Cumberland Valley bed and dresser, full size, call for price. 931-580-6746

Geriatric shower chair on rollers, barely used, \$50, 931-580-6746

GE washer & Amana dryer, look & work good, \$125 each or \$225 for both, 931-212-9679

Lighted Curio Cabinet, 6 ft. tall, 23 in. wide \$100 931-492-3194

Motorized Bicycle 68cc two stroke motor, chain drive \$400 931-639-0432

White interior door with frame and hardware, \$70, 931-580-6746

SERVICE CARD DIRECTORY

RAY'S PAINT & BODY
Free Estimates Insurance Work Welcome
114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

Tree In Your Way... Call
931-580-3921 Joe Hasty
Easter's Tree Service HASTY Tree Service
Tree Trimming • Topping & Removal
Stump Grinding • Bucket Truck
Free Estimates • Fully Insured

D&R CONTRACTORS
Shawn Roberts Owner
• Home Improvement • Construction
• Fire • Water • Storm Restoration
Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047
2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN
dandrcontractor.com

THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Gen. Colin Powell dies at 84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell, the trailblazing soldier and diplomat whose sterling reputation of service to Republican and Democratic presidents was stained by his faulty claims to justify the 2003 U.S. war in Iraq, died Monday of COVID-19 complications. He was 84.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Powell spent 35 years in the Army and rose to the rank of four-star general before becoming the first Black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His oversight of the U.S. invasion of Kuwait to oust the Iraqi army in 1991 made him a household name, prompting speculation for nearly a decade that he might run for president, a course he ultimately decided against.

Powell instead joined George W. Bush's administration in 2001 as secretary of state, the first Black person to represent the U.S. government on the world stage. His tenure, however, was marred by his 2003 address to the U.N. Security Council in which he cited faulty information to claim that Saddam Hussein had secretly stashed weapons of mass destruction. Such weapons never materialized, and though the Iraqi leader was removed, the war devolved into years of military and humanitarian losses.

In announcing Powell's

death, his family said he had been fully vaccinated against the coronavirus. Peggy Cifrino, Powell's longtime aide, said he had also been treated over the past few years for multiple myeloma, a blood cancer that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. Studies have shown that those cancer patients don't get as much protection from the COVID-19 vaccines as healthier people.

At the White House, President Joe Biden said Powell "embodied the highest ideals of both warrior and diplomat."

Noting Powell's rise from a childhood in a fraying New York City neighborhood, Biden said, "He believed in the promise of America because he lived it. And he devoted much of his life to making that promise a reality for so many others."

Flags were ordered lowered at government buildings, including the White House, Pentagon and State Department.

Powell's time as secretary of state was largely defined by the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. He was the first American official to publicly blame Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. He made a lightning trip to Pakistan to demand that then-Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf coop-

erate with the United States in going after the Afghanistan-based group, which also had a presence in Pakistan, where bin Laden was later killed.

But as Washington's push for war in Iraq deepened, Powell sometimes found himself at odds with other key figures in the Bush administration, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld also died this year.

Powell's State Department was dubious of the military and intelligence communities' conviction that Saddam possessed or was developing weapons of mass destruction. But he presented the administration's case that Saddam posed a major regional and global threat in a strong speech to the U.N. Security Council in February 2003. The following month, Bush gave the go-ahead for the invasion.

The U.N. speech, replete with Powell's display of a vial of what he said could have been a biological weapon, was seen as a low point in his career, although he had removed some elements from the remarks that he deemed to have been based on poor intelligence assessments.

Public Notice

The Shelbyville Public Works Department will hold their 2021 Fall Clean-Up Week October 18th through October 21st. The City will be running normal route pickup throughout the week and clean-up items will be picked up the same day as your normal trash is picked up. Questions may be directed to, Public Works Department at 684-2644 during normal business hours. Please keep in mind that these items are only picked up for free by the Shelbyville Public Works Department during Spring and Fall Clean-Up Weeks each year. NO hazardous material will be picked up. All items must be placed curbside on your normal trash pickup day. If you require assistance, please call 684-2644 and we will be glad to help.

New Rules and Guidelines have been adopted by the Shelbyville City Council and are listed below for your convenience. The Rules and Guidelines may also be found on the Public Works website: <http://www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm>
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
Buck Vallad, Public Works Director

Spring and Fall City Wide Clean up Rules and Guidelines
THIS PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE CITY LIMITS

Fall Clean-up Dates: October 18, 2021 - October 21, 2021

- Bulk items such as furniture (couches, chairs, tables, mattresses), carpeting and appliances, must be placed curbside sorted and stacked in a neat and orderly manner no later than 6:00 AM the morning before your scheduled cleanup day and no earlier than a week before your cleanup day. Bulk collection starts on Monday; however, actual collection time will vary due to total volume and type of materials set out. This program is for items that are not normally hauled by your trash service.
- Items must be sorted and stacked separately with like items such as wood, metal and household items
- All City residents have one pick-up per household. Any items placed curbside after pick-up will not be picked up by the City.
- All mattresses must be placed in a mattress bag which can be purchased from retail stores such as Amazon, Lowe's and Walmart ETC...
- Any items containing glass, the glass must be secured with plastic or tape to eliminate breaking.
- Paint and/or paint cans will not be accepted. Paint and paint cans can be disposed of at the city transfer station located at 712 Blue Ribbon Parkway Shelbyville, TN 37160.
- All rims must be removed from tires before being placed curbside. Any tires with rims still left in them will not be picked up. There is a limit of 4 tires maximum per household.
- Any items left curbside after pick-up will be in violation of International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC) 308.1 Accumulation of Rubbish or Garbage and Municipal Code Title 8 Health and sanitation section 8-209 Keeping Property clean.
- Failure to follow spring and fall city wide clean up rules and guidelines will result in items not being picked up.

PROHIBITED MATERIALS

- Materials such as roofing materials, tile, concrete, bricks, stones, etc., automotive body parts, engines, transmissions, batteries, used oil, paint, insecticides, chemicals and hazardous waste will not be collected.
- No biohazardous materials will be accepted such as blades, needles or anything containing bodily fluids.

This is a free service provided by the City of Shelbyville. The City reserves the right to refuse any items for Cleanup that do not meet the criteria of the program. Questions/Comments should be directed to the Public Works Department at 931-684-2644.



Webb Art & Craft Show is success



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Thousands of visitors braved hours-long traffic congestion to enjoy the beautiful fall weekend at the 44th Annual Webb Art and Craft Show in Bell Buckle. Over 700 vendors presented their handmade, home-made goods — everything from food to woodcrafts to soaps to clothes and furniture. Even though the town of Bell Buckle does not see a major bump in sales tax revenue, according to Jenny Hunt, the Public Relations Director for the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce, the local residents, shop-owners, and artists receive high visibility so visitors keep coming back when “it’s not so crowded” to enjoy the everyday Bell Buckle.

MAGIC MATH



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Mary Tim Cook at Southside Elementary School always has something educational ‘Cook-ing’ in her classroom. Her third grade class worked on a special October project Monday with students dressed up as magicians to learn about magic math.

HOT DOG! IT’S HOT DOGS



T-G Photo by David Nelson

Jesse Farrar was selling hot dogs and chips on Depot Street in front of First Baptist Church on Friday afternoon. Farrar said he plans to set up shop in varying locations around Shelbyville.



MARKETING COORDINATOR

Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resumes to be sent to murad@twhbea.com

Full time Marketing Coordinator duties to include the following:

- Oversee all Social Media Platforms
- Ad Production/Management for Special Publications
- Digital Marketing Campaigns
- Generate Email Blasts
- Maintain Association Website
- Oversee the various Member Programs that the Association offers
- Event Coordinator for all events.

Requirements:

- A background in Marketing/ social media is required.
- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

Job Type: Full-time
Salary: From \$35,000.00 per year

Benefits:

- 401(k) • Health insurance
- Life insurance • Paid time off

Schedule:

- 8-hour shift
- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

Education:

- Associate (Preferred)

Experience:

- Marketing: 1 year (Preferred)

Willingness to travel:

- 25% (Preferred)



PROGRAMS SPECIALIST

Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resumes to be sent to murad@twhbea.com

Assist Marketing Coordinator with various tasks to include the following:

- Manage and promote all Member Programs that the Association offers
- Assist with Horse Show Development/Event Coordination
- Assist with Gift Shop Sales/ Inventory
- Oversee Promotional Mailings

Requirements:

- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

Job Type: Part-time
Salary: From \$14.00 per hour

Benefits:

- Flexible schedule

Schedule:

- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

Education:

- High school or equivalent (Required)

License/Certification:

- Driver's License (Required)

Willingness to travel:

- 25% (Required)

BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS



Melissa Edwards
Historian

OCTOBER 1899 FLAT CREEK – Mrs. Wallace Lacy and daughter, Mrs. Ida Shearin, of Shelbyville, attended church here Sunday.

THOMPSON'S CREEK – Mr. James Snell and wife, of Singleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hill Sunday.

HALEY – T. C. Thompson and wife attend-

ed the sessions of Elk Presbytery, Bell Buckle, last week.

UNIONVILLE – George B. Landis went to Bell Buckle last Monday, where he will remain for a time.

SHELBYVILLE – The residence of Mrs. Capshaw and family on Belmont Avenue was discovered to be on fire, and the building, a framed one, was quickly destroyed.

WARTRACE – Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shapard, Mrs. Luna McGowan, Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Bates and Miss Alice Bates, of Shelbyville, visited Miss Fannie Linch, last week.

LOST – On Wednesday,

between the Peoples Bank and Depot, \$15, (three five dollar bills). If found please leave at the Gazette.

RAY'S CHAPEL – Our late merchants, Messers Lish & Dickens have dissolved partnership, J.B. Wheeler taking Dickens' place.

OCTOBER 1949 SHELBYVILLE – Glyn Collier will manage Times-Gazette Circulation.

NOTICE – New Bakery opens here on Madison Street. Iris Pastry Shop, owned by Don Seawall and George T. Price.

SHELBYVILLE – Webb Follin and Mrs. J. T. Shearin to serve one year on the Library Board. Miss Annie Mae Hoover and L. S. Haughland to serve two years. Mrs. George Hulan, Mrs. Arthur Downs and E. C. Roberts to serve three years. Mrs. Rube Wallace and J. B. Kerby to serve as alternatives.

EL BETHEL – Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett and daughters, Janice and Marilyn, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom.

NOW SHOWING – “The Fabulous Dorseys” with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and “In the Navy” with Abbott and Costello.

RAUS – Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince of Tullahoma were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillet.

REAL ESTATE – Dayton Cobb and wife to Dr. Sara Womack, property in 7th District.

RICHMOND – John F. Whorley, on of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whorley, who is in college, was home for the weekend.

OCTOBER 1974 HALEY – A Rook Party sponsored by the Haley Community Club will be held Saturday at the Clubhouse. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts.



Style and service for every budget.®



FREE In Home Consultation

The Experts in Shutters, Shades, Drapes & So Much More!
High Quality Window Coverings for Every Budget.



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931-488-4033 BudgetBlinds.com/Shelbyville