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Voting district changes await approval

(See map of proposed voting districts, Page 3)

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Maps showing proposed new County Commission and School Board districts will be distributed soon to all members of both governing bodies, Redistricting Committee chair Greg Vick told members of the commission's Rules and Legislative Committee at a meeting Tuesday.

The preliminary maps were unanimously approved by the committee. The full commission is scheduled to vote on the new voting districts at its November meeting.

Members of the committee, with help from a representative of the state's County Technical Advisory Service, kept the county

in nine districts with approximately 5,500 voters each.

"The fifth district has the lowest numbers that needed to be risen up and the ninth district the highest numbers that needed to go away, and that was kind of the starting point," Commissioner Linda Yockey said. "They wanted us to get 5,200-something on every district or as close as we could on it."

"After that there was a part of the eighth district that was just hung out there near the airport and we fixed that into a place. And then everything shifted to the northeast a little bit and everything came into line. There was a question about the prisoners but it ended up we didn't have to do anything on that."

Some commissioners had

questioned if Bedford County Jail residents would be considered as residents of their home districts or of the jail. Inmates' home addresses are being used to determine residency.

Commissioners face a Jan. 1 deadline for final approval so Director of Elections Summer Leverette can begin preparing 2022 ballots. All current School Board and County Commission members remained zoned to their present districts, Yockey said.

Concern was expressed by County Commissioner Ed Castleman about changes in District 8, which he and John Brown represent. Vick explained that District 8 was so large that some residents of that area had to be moved to District 2. Those areas are around northern

Shelbyville and the areas near Walmart Distribution Center, Shelbyville Municipal Airport and the new 231 North Industrial Park.

District 8 is split into two parts comprising areas within Shelbyville city limits. The roadbed of U.S. 231 North is entirely within Shelbyville city limits from Highway 437 Bypass to the built-up areas near the industrial parks, airport, hospital and adjoining district. Those areas are in District 8. However, private residences along U.S. 231 between the bypass and airport area remain outside the city limits and are in District 2.

Approximately 100 residents had to be moved from Castleman's district to comply with state reg-

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Pumpkin creativity

Local/5



Region pursuit

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QUITE AN ACCOMPLISHMENT



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell made a Reward 5 schools presentation Tuesday night at the Schools Board meeting with Director of Schools Tammy Garrett (background) handing out certificates of success to administrators.

WAY TO GO TEACHERS!



Bedford County School System honored "superstar status" teachers on Tuesday night—those achieving Reward 5 state status. Tara Turner of Thomas Magnet was among the teachers recognized for outstanding academic achievement. (See more photos in Saturday's Times-Gazette.)

Schools, teachers cited for excellence

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Bedford County Board of Education held its monthly meeting Tuesday at Community High School. A special presentation was made to recognize schools and individual teachers—those achieving the highest Reward Level 5 status at the state level.

Nine local schools achieved a Level 5 in significant growth from the 2020-2021 school year, despite all that played into education surrounding the pandemic, said Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell, who conducted the presentation.

The state is "holding harmless" teachers from

accountability this year, due to the pandemic. Most districts in the state opted to test anyway and have been rewarded accordingly.

Based on data recently released from spring 2020-2021 state testing, Harwell told school board members and guests that 36 Bedford County teachers, spread

over 10 schools, also achieved Level 5 status in academic growth—that which the state measures over time.

"Due to the pandemic in the 2019-2020 school year, TCAP and EOC testing did not occur. As a result, no district had TVAAS growth data from grades 3 and 4." Harwell introduced

"superstar teachers" from grades 5-11 who have "displayed significant evidence that their students made more growth than expected." (See photos in Saturday's Times-Gazette.)

"We are also excited to share that 33 out of our 35

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Details of 2017 home invasion released

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
Special to the T-G

At just after midnight on Aug. 2, 2017, Bedford County Sheriff's deputies were called to a residence in the Deason community off Highway 231 North by a panic alarm where a home invasion and robbery at gunpoint were in progress.

The perpetrators fled on foot just as deputies arrived.

By 2:22 a.m., deputies had one of the alleged perpetrators, John Wilburn

Gooch, of Antioch, (now 25 years old) in custody.

Within days, investigators were investigating two other suspects identified by Gooch: Olin B Kicklighter, III, of Antioch (now age 46) and his son, Olin B Kicklighter IV, of Savannah, Ga. (now age 26). Both were later arrested. All three suspects were later charged with aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery.

All three, if convicted on both counts, faced sentences of 3-15 years for

aggravated burglary, with a possible fine up to \$10,000, and 8-30 years for aggravated robbery with a possible fine of up to \$25,000.

The plea deal

The younger Kicklighter was first to accept a plea deal, on June 25, 2018. The aggravated burglary charge was dismissed and the aggravated robbery charge was reduced to facilitation of armed robbery for which he was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison. According to

court documents, he was to become eligible for early release after serving 35 percent of the sentence (4 years.) According to the state's Felony Offender Information website, Kicklighter is currently on parole.

Next up for sentencing was Gooch. He accepted a plea deal on July 23, 2018. He pled guilty to both charges. For aggravated burglary, Gooch was sentenced to six years in prison and would be eligible for early release after

serving 30 percent of his sentence (two years). For aggravated robbery, Gooch was sentenced to 10 years in prison and would not be eligible for early release until he served 85 percent of the sentence. He will be eligible for early release on July 31, 2024. He is serving the two sentences concurrently. He is currently incarcerated at the Northeast Correctional Complex in Johnson County.

Olin Kicklighter III, ▶ See **Details**, Page 2

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OBITUARIES

Edna Dye King

October 18, 2021

Edna Dye King, 84, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 18, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held 12:00 P.M. Saturday, October 23rd, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Dan Asche and David Dye officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11:00 A.M.

She was a native of Bedford County; retired employee of Shelbyville Pencil Company and a member of First Christian Church. She was a very Christian lady who always took care of others. She loved her family and special dogs "Precious" and "Jasper".

She was preceded in death by her parents, George Powers Dye Sr. and Sally Elizabeth Jennings Dye; her husband, James Harlan King; brothers and sisters, Glendon Dye, George Dye Jr., Ann Dolores Clanton, Louise Dye Holton and Doyle Jennings Dye.

Edna is survived by sister, Geraldine (Jim) Lawwell, brother, Jerry (Linda) Dye, sister-in-law, Wanda Dye and brother-in-law, Milton Holton.



William Earl 'Uncle Merle' Morrow

October 17, 2021

Mr. William Earl "Uncle Merle" Morrow, 79, passed Sunday, October 17, 2021 at his residence. He was born on January 23, 1942 in Elora, Tennessee to the late John and Georgia Pruitt Morrow.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Georgia Pruitt Morrow; brother, John Morrow Jr.; sisters, Roberta Brown, Irene Simmons, Estelle Qualls and Wilma Johnson.

He joined the US Army where he served for 11 years. He also worked for Deutsch in Tullahoma until his retirement.

He leaves to cherish his precious memories to his brothers, Howard (Bobbie Jean) Morrow Sr., of Cowan Tn., and James (Delores) Morrow of Colorado Springs, Colorado; sisters, Willa Mae Morrow and Susie Ruth Morrow Kennerly of Nashville, TN, Leona Morrow Moss and Carolyn Carter (adopted sister) of Indianapolis, IN, Georgia Ann (Ed) King of Shelbyville, TN, Gertrude Stovall of Decherd, TN and Clara Mae Talley of Memphis, TN and a host of devoted nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation, Sunday, October 24, 2021 from 1:00-2:00PM at Elk River Tabernacle in Winchester with the Funeral service to follow at 2:00PM with Pastor John Patton, officiating and Pastor Dwight Rowe, eulogist. Burial with military honors will follow at Franklin Memorial Gardens in Winchester. Online condolences may be sent to www.weltonfuneralhome.com.

J.A. Welton & Son Funeral Home, Tullahoma, in charge of the arrangements.

Note: To adhere with CDC guidelines and at the request of the family, face masks/coverings are required.

David Alton Warren

September 21, 2021

David Alton Warren, 77, passed away peacefully on September 21, 2021, at Manchester Center in Manchester, TN. He was born March 14, 1944.

David was a native of Shelbyville, TN, where he met the love of his life, (the late) Nina Earline Shelton Warren (March 10, 1938 – January 29, 2016). He is survived by five children: Lloyd Wayne (Pam) Baldrige, Jr., Old Hickory, TN; Keith (Julia) Baldrige, Nashville, TN; Penny (Richard Jr.) Jones, Murfreesboro, TN; Katrina (Danny Gipson) Mohr, Huntsville, AL; LaTanya Warren, Huntsville, AL; 10 grandchildren; Hutch Mohr, Amber Jones, Alex Baldrige, Max Baldrige, Byron Baldrige, Shaunda Baldrige, Myron Baldrige, Laura Moore, Tyler (Rachel) Baldrige, Courtney Baldrige, and 5 great-grandchildren. David is also survived by brothers: Bobby (Wanda) Mallard, Shelbyville, TN; Thurman (Gilda) Mallard, NY and sisters-in-law, Loretta (C.S.) Crowell, Huntsville, AL; Lynn Shelton, Shelbyville, TN.

He was preceded in death by parents; Freeman and Madeline Laster Mallard, sisters; Mary Helen Mallard, Shelbyville, TN; Martha Carol Caldwell, Shelbyville, TN; Betty Jean Wright, Shelbyville, TN, and brothers; Carl Mallard, Shelbyville, TN; Leonard Mallard, Shelbyville, TN.

The family would like to thank Manchester Center and the nurses that provided excellent care.

Due to Covid, the family held a private graveside ceremony at Willow Mount Cemetery, Shelbyville, TN.

Arrangements were provided by Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

Pamela Jeanette Elliott

October 17, 2021

Pamela Jeanette Elliott, 58, of Shelbyville passed from this life Sunday, October 17, 2021 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Pamela was born June 22, 1963, in Shelbyville, TN to Mary Crawford Rogers and the late Cecil Rogers. She was preceded in death by: brothers, Tony, Bobby, and David Rogers; sister, Debra Caldwell; sister-in-law, Shelly Rogers; and brother-in-law, Herman Caldwell.

Survivors include: children, Felisha Elliott and Justin (Sherry) Stanley, both of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Eli, Joshua, Stanton, Bekah and Grayson; sisters-in-law, Paula Rogers and Pat Rogers; along with many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service will be held 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 22, 2021, at Willow Mount Cemetery with Pastor Randall Harmon officiating.

Memorial donation may be made to Doak-Howell Funeral Home to assist the family with final expenses.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home will be serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Details

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was the last to be sentenced and got the lightest sentence despite the fact that he was said to have planned and initiated the crime. He was sentenced on July 28, 2021. Prosecutors agreed to dismiss the aggravated robbery charge and in the plea agreement Kicklighter accepted a sentence of 4 years for facilitation of aggravated burglary. He had to serve 35% (one year) of the sentence before becoming eligible for early release. He is currently eligible for early release. He is, however, still incarcerated with Bedford County Corrections.



Kicklighter

No crime information for 4 years

Until the older Kicklighter was sentenced, just over two months ago, there was virtually no information about the crime available to the public.

No one in this community were informed of how the crime had been enabled by a worker who had cased the home and allegedly given the information to the older Kicklighter. "Specifically, Judge Richard Dinkins said that if your local police or sheriff's department claims information is relevant to an ongoing investigation, they should be able to keep that information confidential," wrote Deborah Fisher, executive director of the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government.

"If there was a sexual assault reported in your college daughter's off-campus apartment complex, under the rationale adopted by the Dinkins opinion, you and your local media can't find out unless police decide they want to tell you," Fisher

wrote. "This is not about not trusting your local police or sheriff's department. This is about retaining a citizen's right to see public documents that help us to know if our government is operating the way we want. It's about citizens having a right to know about crimes occurring in their communities in a timely way. The legislature has never given local police supreme authority to withhold any document they want from the public after a crime has happened. Our Tennessee Constitution doesn't give them this power."

Crime reports, years later

Now that all three defendants in the Deason home invasion case have pled guilty and are serving their sentences, the crime reports are available. It's not clear if there was any investigating going on for 3 years after the first defendant pled guilty in 2018.

According to sheriff's department investigation reports, the first perpetrator caught (John Gooch) was apprehended within two hours of the crime. They found him walking on Highway 231. He initially denied any involvement in the home invasion, telling deputies he was in Bedford County visiting a friend but he couldn't remember the friend's name or where he lived. He told investigators he was walking to a store and had been walking for two hours.

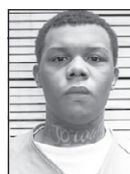
There was one other suspect on the loose (the younger Kicklighter) and he was believed to also be on foot. A Rutherford County police dog and a Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopter assisted in the search but the younger Kicklighter was not found that night.

Gooch told investigators that someone who had done work at the victims' home told the older Kicklighter that there was a big safe

there "with money stacked all the way to the top."

He told investigators that the Kicklighters enlisted him to help with the "job" in Shelbyville. As they drove to Deason, Gooch said, the older Kicklighter told them how the house was laid out.

Gooch and the younger Kicklighter were dropped off along the road and walked through the woods to the back door of the home. The pair wore black ski masks and black gloves. Gooch said he kicked the door twice but it didn't open and "we seen the old lady standing there." Gooch said the door was finally forced open when the younger Kicklighter kicked it in.



Gooch

According to Gooch, the female homeowner ran into an office area and shut the door but Kicklighter broke a window to gain access and pointed a firearm at her demanding that she tell them where the safe was. According to Gooch, the homeowner said there was no safe but told them where there was some cash. The younger Kicklighter searched the home for a safe, Gooch said.

Gooch told detectives he grabbed cash from a desk drawer and the woman's wallet at which time law enforcement arrived and he and the younger Kicklighter ran out the back door and fled into the woods.

The homeowner told investigators that Gooch and the younger Kicklighter stole around \$4,000.

Two days after the crime, on August 3, 2017, Gooch accompanied investigators and took them to the older Kicklighter's home in Antioch. Investigators subsequently obtained a search warrant on Aug. 18, the probable cause to support the warrant being Gooch's statements and

cell phone records indicating Kicklighter's locations at the time of the home invasion. In Kicklighter's home, investigators found two weapons, including a Smith and Wesson 9mm handgun believed to be the one used in the robbery and other items that were also believed to have been used in the crime.

Lawsuit filed

Olin Kicklighter III, in April 2019, while being held in the Bedford County Jail, filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the county for what he alleged was mistreatment. He alleged "When I first got here they didn't have all the requirements that you need when you come to jail. They made me sign a paper saying I did. Then they put me in D pod where there were 39 other inmates. That pod is only for 20 inmates. So I had to sleep on the floor with no mat, blanket, nothing. Then they only had one toilet that worked, one shower for 40 inmates, they have electrical conduit hanging off the wall. With live wires sticking out where we can touch them. I have not been outside since I've been here for outside recreation.

"There is black mold everywhere," he said. "Multiple spider bite incidences and it is infested with bugs. This building is supposed to be condemned. I've seen state inspectors come through and pass things that I knew for a fact that shouldn't pass."

Kicklighter wrote that he should be compensated for violations of his human rights. That suit was dismissed for failing to properly file his case.

Bedford County Jail inmates were moved to the new correctional facility on Harts Chapel Road in January 2020.



Kicklighter

School

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kindergarten teachers and all seven preschool teachers in Bedford County achieved a Level 5 on their portfolio submitted to the state," Harwell announced.

Those portfolio supported teachers-while in non testing grade levels-receive an individualized measure to capture their students' learning through submitted work samples, videos, audios and photos. The reflective nature of that portfolio process—one in which teachers collect, review and submit work samples to the state—is considered a "valuable and professional learning experience."

Harwell said the kindergarten and preschool teachers will be recognized at their respective schools in the future.

Board chair Michael Cook said, "We appreciate Level 5 teachers and schools . . . everything you do."

Other business

While contract approval for the future land purchase for a new elementary school was on the agenda, there

was no board discussion, prior to the board moving ahead. Board member Diane Neeley said she would be abstaining from that vote.

Neeley said she was not "comfortable" with all the information surrounding the contract thus far. "I think we have valid points that we've not explored. And I am concerned about moving forward with this."

Following board approval, minus Neeley, of the contract, board member Glenn Forsee asked about a rezoning issue. We asked if the rezoning time frame, discussed at last month's board meeting, has been clarified.

Director of Schools Garrett responded her office has an established committee to study that, consisting of several Central Office supervisors, including Kenny Parker, director of transportation. There will also be a principal on that committee, she advised.

Garrett said, "We feel to establish the boundaries right now . . . if we start right away with building we've got to make sure we do our due diligence. It would be at least the first of the year. With all the houses, the zoning could possi-

bly change of what we need in a three-year time period. We are looking at that and exploring the options. And it will take some time."

Forsee clarified, stating said he was referring to rezoning with the City of Shelbyville and or County Government.

"That would be during the due diligence period and we have felt that they can get it done, according to Mr. Bobo [John T. Bobo, county attorney]," Garrett said.

Forsee asked if there will be a report presented during future school board meetings on the progress of the design and concept of the new school.

"Absolutely, once we get through the due diligence—making sure this is the land that we're able to purchase—that we would bring you reports back, along the way. We would also love to take some tours of some buildings that maybe this architect has designed and maybe some others that we want to look at—those designed by other architects as well.

The architect for this new school will be Kline Swinney of Nashville, which has been retained for all future county building

projects, including schools. For nearly 30 years, Davis Stokes Collaborative has overseen the architectural designs of the local schools.

Chair Cook said he appreciated the board moving on toward the new school construction.

In other business

Several school policies were approved Tuesday—most recommended by Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA.) Copies of these policies, including one for the board's Code of Conduct, are available through the school system.

There was also no discussion on the new Community High School wing. The school board has been waiting approval from the federal government and the state to use some remaining funds related to COVID-19 for the new classroom wing-one which may include Career and Technical Education (CTE) classes.

The Times-Gazette has requested more information on the land purchase contract and any new information on the Community School wing from Director of Schools Tammy Garrett.

Voting

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ulations about the population within a district, Yockey said.

"There were 3,000 more people in the city than the county but the eighth and ninth districts had more growth than everybody else," Yockey said.

Commissioner Jeff Sweeney said potentially 1,100 new voters will be

added to the areas around the bypass and Fairfield Pike within the next three years as new subdivisions are expected to develop quickly. Current census figures, not growth projections, are used to determine district boundaries, Vick said.

Normandy and Flat Creek will see an increase in voters and Leverette must determine if those precincts have enough voting machines, Yockey said.

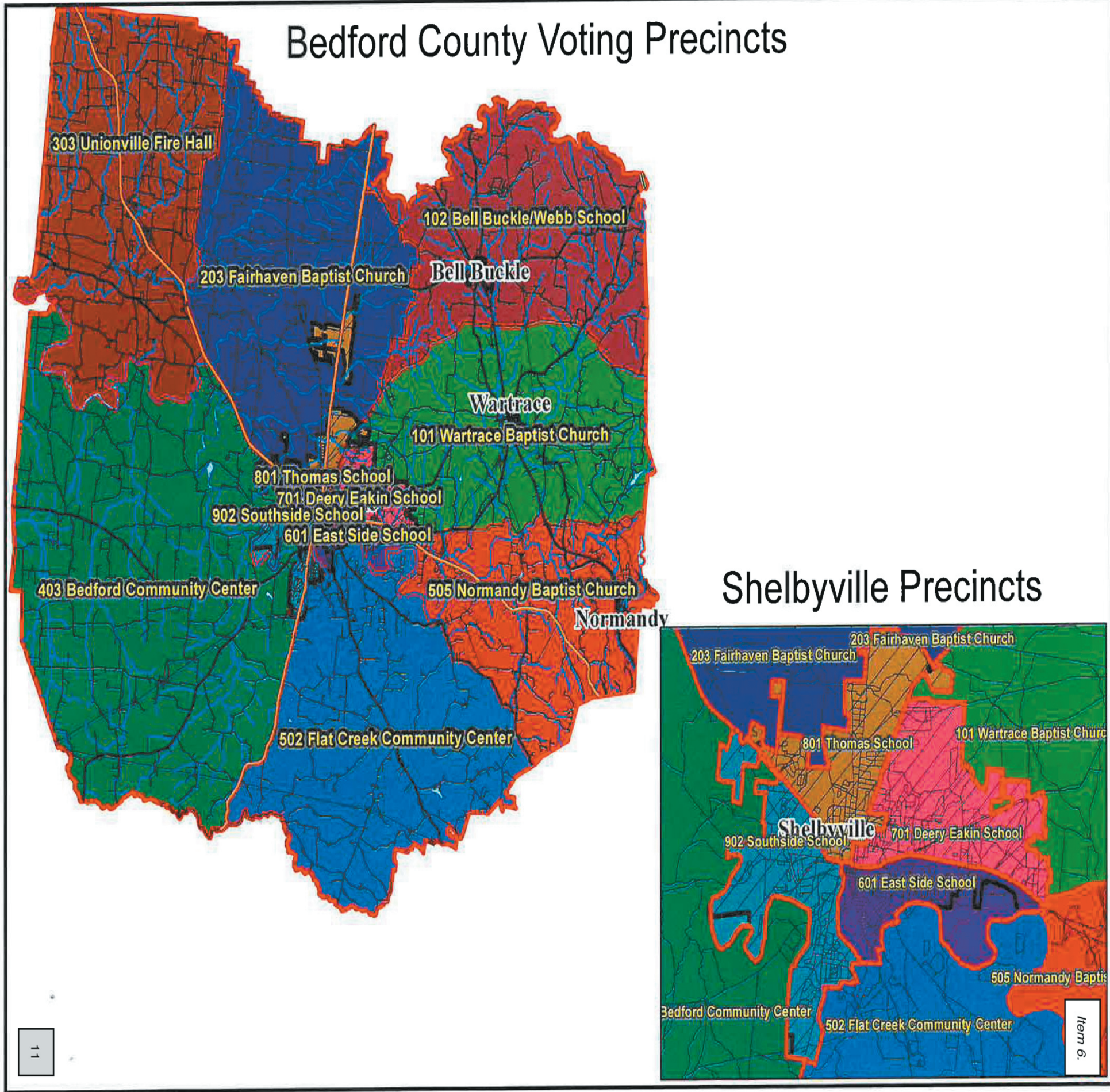
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PROPOSED VOTING PRECINCTS



This state-supplied map shows the next decade's proposed voting precincts, based on 2020 Census results. Bedford County Commission is scheduled to vote on the map at its Nov. 9 meeting. Members of the commission's Rules and Legislative Committee got a look at the map, drawn up by a joint city-county redistricting committee earlier this month, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Meth found on suspicious person

By DAVID NELSON
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White rock methamphetamine was found in the purse of a woman whose car was checked by Shelbyville police behind Roses, Madison Street, shortly after midnight Tuesday morning, an incident report said.

Krystal Dawn Harrington, 38, of Fayetteville told Officer Sam Campbell she was waiting for someone to help her change a flat tire. The purse was checked after passenger Jason Brent Glosson, 40, of Shelbyville allegedly tried to hide a zippered pouch under a seat.

A glass pipe and two straws with drug residue were found in the pouch, Campbell's report said. Glosson, who was wanted for a probation violation, was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and held on \$3,500 bond.

Another glass pipe was allegedly found in the driver's seat of Harrington's car, according to the report. She was charged with possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia and held on \$3,000 bond.

Thefts

A trailer and several unspecified items were stolen from behind a house in the 2700 block of U.S. 41A North over the weekend, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office was told Tuesday.

A saxophone was taken from a vehicle on Alley Street in Bell Buckle between 4:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, the BCSO said.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Monday 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.

- Atonya Jeanette Adcox, 44, Manchester; probation revocation; released, \$2,000 bond
- Efren Bautson Ramirez, 39, Springfield; speeding, financial responsibility, no driver's license; summons issued
- Eduardo Campos, 52, Pineview Street; driving on suspended license; citation issued
- Roger Dale Jr., 33, Columbia; simple possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; summons issued
- Payton Anthony Denton, 23, Wartrace Pike; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond
- Rebecca Renee Garman, 42, U.S. 41A North; driving on suspended license, failure to yield, financial responsibility; summons issued
- Joseph Alexander Gentry, 18, Liberty Pike; contributing to delinquency of a minor; summons issued
- Jason Brent Glosson, 40, homeless, Shelbyville; possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of probation; held, \$3,500 bond
- Krystal Dawn Harrington, 38, Fayetteville; possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$3,000 bond

- Evelio Sales Lopez, 26, Stonefield Circle; no driver's license; citation issued
- Juan C. Lopez, 36, Railroad Avenue; no driver's license, speeding; summons delivered
- Johnny Leeanne Marsh, 43, King Arthur Court; bondsman surrender, failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$12,500 bond
- Austin Chase Martin, 31, Church Street; possession of schedule VI drug; held, \$3,500 bond
- Erika Amber Navarro, 31, Halls Mill Road; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond
- Antonio Quanard Pleasant, 42, Anthony Lane; probation violation, show cause; held, \$10,000 bond
- Nevar Thomas Reed, 34, Lafayette Street; domestic assault; held, \$5,000 bond
- Harvey John Russell, 60, Madison Street; failure to appear; summons issued
- Christopher Scissom, 32, Davis Lane; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond
- Jack Harry Stevenson, 54, Forest Avenue; theft of property under \$1,000, driving on suspended license (sixth offense), failure to appear; held, \$10,500 bond
- Zachary Wyatt Sutton, 25, Winners Circle; DUI (second offense), due care; held, \$5,000 bond
- Jeremy Quinton Warren, 49, Country Estates Road; public intoxication; held, \$500 bond

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BCSO PROMOTION



Bedford County Sheriff's Department recently extended congratulations to Savannah Martin on her recent promotion to detective. Martin has been with BCSO for 5 years as a patrol deputy. From left, Lt. Scott Jones, Martin and Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing.

Freezer hints

Dear Readers: When you bring groceries home from the supermarket, be certain your freezer is working properly to keep frozen food frozen. Keep your freezer at 0 degrees Fahrenheit.

If the temperature is fluctuating, it will cause frozen food to lose moisture, dry out or go bad. So take these steps to protect the food.

-- Keep the freezer full to maintain the temperature.

-- Do not add too many nonfrozen items to the freezer at one time, because the heat given off might cause the freezer temperature to rise.

-- Put food in moisture-proof containers with an airtight seal to preserve nutritional value and taste. -- Heloise

TELEPHONE EMERGENCY

Dear Heloise: I am writing 30 minutes after a phone emergency precipitated calls from 911 and my emergency contacts. What happened is my iPhone froze and I couldn't shut it off as my friend had shown me. I started pushing all the buttons; nothing worked except 911. I couldn't call my friend because her number was in my contacts. 911 proceeded to call my emergency contacts, who all called me to see if I was all right, but I couldn't answer. My phone was frozen and I couldn't use the land line because everyone's phone numbers were in my contacts. My hint is to go back to keeping your phone numbers in a physical address book, not just your phone's contacts. -- Zack Chewy, via email

Zack, it is a good idea, indeed. And here's another letter on this issue. -- Heloise

Dear Heloise: I wanted to add some great advice to your article regarding a stolen purse or credit cards in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune. Everyone should take a photocopy, front and back, of everything in their wallet or purse and keep it in a safe place. That way, if the wallet or purse is stolen or lost, you have the information all in one place at your fingertips. It only takes a couple of minutes to do and could save you lots of time. -- Peggy, via mail

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



HOW TO CLEAN STAINLESS STEEL

Dear Readers: Stainless steel looks great and has such a durable finish, but it does need a special kind of cleaning to prevent the surface from being scratched. So here's what to do.

First, wipe and dry stainless steel with a sponge or clean cloth often to maintain the surface.

Second, never use anything abrasive, such as steel wool or steel brushes, because they can scratch the surface. And check to be sure that you don't use any cleaning product that contains chlorine bleach (sodium hypochlorite), that includes dishwasher detergent and other spray products. -- Heloise

STORING CANNED GOODS

Dear Readers: If you are setting up a pantry, use these hints to make the canned goods last longer and stay fresher. Do not store canned goods in the basement near a furnace or steam pipes. Never put canned goods in the garage or on a porch, where the temperatures will be too cold or too hot. Store canned goods in your home in a space that's away from the kitchen stove. -- Heloise

RECYCLING

Dear Heloise: Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all made an effort to bring our own bags when we go shopping? Think of the millions of plastic bags we would prevent from sitting in landfills! Encouraging recycling is probably one of the best things we can do for future generations! -- Nancy, Bozeman, Montana

Nancy, I agree. As I have written, recycling is important no matter where you live.-- 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 per-

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.

Wednesday, October 27. Hot dogs and chips will be provided.

p.m. Saturday, October 30 at H.V. Griffin Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOV. 20

Christmas Village

Bedford County Fair's Christmas Village is scheduled Saturday, November 20 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. For more information call Jeri Lynn Smith, 931-580-7060, or email www.bedfordcountytnfair.org.

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/>. Friday, 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.

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 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.

Trunk or Treat

A group of Shelbyville small businesses are holding a Trunk or Treat event at 6 p.m. Friday, October 22 in the Roses shopping center parking lot on Madison Street.

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.

MONDAY

Democratic Women

Bedford County Democratic Women will meet at noon on Monday, October 25 at Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1011 Lipscomb St. Chamber of Commerce Director Lacey Deeds will speak.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle history

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

WEDNESDAY

Blood drive

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

Trunk or Treat

Fair Haven Baptist Church is holding a Trunk or Treat from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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.

Trunk or Treat

Ruth's Kitchen, Madison Street, is holding a Trunk or Treat from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, October 28.

Bell Buckle beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet Thursday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall. This is a change from the previously scheduled date.

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

T-G Fall Festival

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette Fall Festival will be held 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 30 in the T-G parking lot, 323 E. Depot St. Vendors, barbecue, face painting and a photo booth will be among activities. Vendor space is still available; call 931-684-1200 or email asharp@t-g.com to reserve a space.

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 production, and Larry Moorehead, Moore County extension agent.

Trick or Treat

•Historic Uptown Shelbyville is sponsoring trick-or-treating on the Shelbyville square from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.
•A drive-through trick or treat will be held 6:30-8

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

Several area churches and other organizations are holding Trunk or Treats on Sunday, October 31.

- Himesville Nazarene Church, 4-6 p.m.
- Fellowship for Christ, 4:30-6 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church, 5-6 p.m.
- Edgemont Baptist Church and Grace Baptist Church 5-6:30 p.m. at each church.
- Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., 5-8 p.m.
- First Church of the Nazarene, 6-7:30 p.m.

NOV. 7

Community alumni

The Community School Alumni Association Reunion is scheduled 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 7 in the Community High School auditorium. The Student Council will provide refreshments afterwards.

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.

The event is planned for Sunday, Nov. 7.

NOV. 14

Open house

The Care House, 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road, will hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, November 14. The non-profit organization provides short term emergency housing for children and teens awaiting foster care placement, 4.

REQUEST FOR MOWING BID

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First Community Bank recently held a pumpkin painting contest. Several entries made it to the top. Submitted Photos



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news items to tgnews@t-g.com, preferably by noon Wednesdays.

Baptist

Interim pastor Jimmy Gray will lead services Sunday at **Calvary Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed.

East Commerce Baptist Church in Lewisburg will host a Trunk or Treat from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday.

Eastview Baptist Church's Harvest Party will be 3-6 p.m. Saturday with train rides, free food, music by Wess Adams, a cake walk and lots of games and prizes. The sermon Sunday morning will be "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Pastor Mark Rosson from 1 Timothy 2.

Edgemont Baptist Church's message will be "A Transformed Life" from Romans 12:1-2 with guest speaker Tim Key. Services are livestreamed. The church will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The series on Hope continues at **First Christian Church** with a sermon on what Christ has done, not what we have done, from Philippians 3.

Church of Christ

The sermon at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be "Aquila & Priscilla" from Romans 16:3-5, part of the Ordinary People series. The service is livestreamed on Fairlane's website and on Facebook and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Southside Church of Christ's lesson will be "What Christ gave the Church!" from Ephesians 4:7-13, part of The Lord's Church series. No service will be held Sunday night. A study of I Peter continues on Wednesday night. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Blankenship United Methodist Church's message at 9 a.m. Sunday will be "Hidden Chambers of Imagery" from Ezekiel 8:1-18. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the scheduled message is "God's People in the Wrong Place" from I John 2:15-17. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. The church will hold its annual chili supper fund-raiser 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

First United Methodist Church's service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon at First Church of the Nazarene will be "The Case for the Counselor" based on John chapters 14-17. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube. The church will host a Trunk or Treat from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

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Lady Champs ride hot start in region semis

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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During the District 6-A finals last week against Community, Cascade coach Wendy Williams wanted a fast start from her team.

While Cascade endured a slow start against the Viqueens, the Lady Champs shot out of the gates during Tuesday night's Region 3-A semifinal meeting against Marion County and coasted to the 10-1 win against the Lady Warriors to extend their season by at least two more matches.

"This is the type of play we're hoping to see out of our girls with lots of intentional passes and shots on goal," Williams said.

For the first 70 seconds of the match, Marion County held possession and kept the attack on the Lady Champion end of the field.

That didn't last, as Abby Harris found Savannah Soto on a cross for the first score of the game.

Harris notched her second score in the 10th minute on an assist from Caroline Stone.

Eve Speirs accounted for the next two goals, scoring an unassisted goal in the 17th minute and two minutes later, scoring on a free kick from 25 yards out to bump the Lady Champion advantage to 4-0 in the 19th minute.

Marion County avoided the shutout on a breakaway goal down the right flank in the 26th minute, cutting the Cascade score to 4-1.

And for the next several minutes, Cascade simply couldn't break through the Lady Warrior defense and was held in check.

Angelina Rodriguez helped Cascade end the half on a high note, however, with a score off an assist by Speirs in the 34th minute to give Cascade the 5-1 lead at the half.

Cascade continued to pepper the Lady Warrior goal with shots throughout the second half and piled up five more scores before the game was called due to the nine-score lead.

Stone finally found a goal of her own in the 44th minute and Harris tacked on a seventh score nine minutes later.

Morgan Housch got in on the scoring mix for the eighth Lady Champion goal in the 61st minute before Soto capped her hat trick in the 63rd minute, giving Cascade the 9-1 lead.



Savannah Soto (13) battles through the Marion County defense and fires a shot to the back of the net for the Lady Champion score. Soto finished with a hat trick in Cascade's Region 3-A semifinal victory.

Cascade finished the game in the 67th minute with the 10th score off the toe of Audrey Perry.

In total, seven different Lady Champions found the back of the net against Marion County and that depth could be key if Cascade is able to orchestrate a deep postseason run.

"I feel like we have such a deep bench that we're able to switch them out and feel like we don't see a drop off

at any position," Williams said.

The win not only advances Cascade to the Region 3-A finals, but guarantees a spot in the upcoming state sectional round with a trip to the Class A state tournament on the line.

While it would be easy to get lost in all the excitement, Williams said the team is focused on one game at a time, but keeping an eye on the overall prize. "We're trying to take it

one game at a time and focus on the region and then moving on, but it's always there. We think about it. We put it out there as our "eye on the prize" kind of thing," Williams said.

Cascade will travel to Chattanooga School of Arts and Sciences, who defeated Community, 3-0, in the other Region 3-A semifinal.

Even with traveling on the road for the region finals, Williams says her

squad is riding high with confidence and excitement that matches the best teams in the state.

"We're very excited. They're pumped. This is a great opportunity for these girls. They've come together so well this season and are playing well as a team. They're coming into their own and this is their chance to prove what they can do," she said.

Cascade will travel to CSAS for the 7 p.m. (EST)

start on Thursday.

Thursday night's winner will host the upcoming state sectional round, which will be held on Saturday.

Marion Co.	10 - 1
Cascade	5 - 10
First Half	
C — Savannah Soto goal, Abby Harris assist, (2nd minute)	
C — Soto goal, Caroline Stone assist, (10th minute)	
C — Eve Speirs goal, (17th minute)	
C — Speirs goal, (19th minute)	
M — goal, (26th minute)	
C — Angelina Rodriguez goal, Speirs assist, (34th minute)	
Second Half	
C — Stone goal, (44th minute)	
C — Harris goal, (53rd minute)	
C — Morgan Housch goal, (61st minute)	
C — Soto goal, (63rd minute)	
C — Audrey Perry goal, (67th minute)	



Kelsey Shatley (19) presses the ball through the midfield and sets up a Lady Champion run on the Lady Warrior goal.



Morgan Housch (10) celebrates with Abby Harris (23) and Kelsey Shatley (19) after scoring the eighth Cascade goal in the 61st minute.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Banged up Titans keep fighting back

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans just passed their biggest test this season even with an injury report that grows with each passing game.

Call it poise, resiliency or the old cliché of next man up, it certainly helps having the NFL's best rusher in Derrick Henry and a defense with a growing knack for goal-line stands.

The Titans (4-2) have won two straight, and their 34-31 win over the Buffalo Bills on Monday night before a record home crowd on national television. They scored 10 points in the final 15 minutes for their 13th comeback win in the fourth quarter or overtime since 2018, most in the NFL in that span.

"We're not always the prettiest squad, the most glamorous squad, but we believe in each other, we play tough, gritty football, and we love to win," quarterback Ryan Tannehill said. "We're going to try to find a way to do that each and every week."

But it was costly ahead of a visit from Kansas City (3-3) on Sunday.

Both rookie cornerback Caleb Farley (left knee) and wide receiver Cameron Batson (right knee) were placed on injured reserve Tuesday. Safety Brady Breeze was activated off injured reserve, leaving Tennessee with 17 on IR.

"It is going to be a long process and I am confident that he will be back better and strong, but it is unfortunate," coach Mike Vrabel said of Farley, their top draft pick.

What's working

The run game, aka Henry. Henry leads the NFL with 783 yards rushing — 260 yards more than the next closest running back. He also has 10 touchdowns — five more than any other NFL running back. He ran for 143 yards against a Buffalo defense that came in third in the league in giving up 78.4 yards a game.

Henry tied Barry Sanders and Shaun Alexander with his sixth

game of at least 125 yards rushing and three or more TD runs. Only Jim Brown (nine) has had more. Henry also joined Eric Dickerson (787 yards in 1983) as the only NFL players since 1960 with 750 yards rushing and 10 TD runs in the first six games of a season.

What needs help

The passing game. Julio Jones made an amazing catch, then aggravated a hamstring injury again. A.J. Brown had his best game this season, catching seven of the nine passes thrown to him for 91 yards, all in the second half. It was an impressive performance considering Brown was dehydrated from a bout of food poisoning.

But the Titans rank 27th in the NFL, averaging 220.5 yards passing, and Ryan Tannehill has had one 300-yard passing game this season. An improved passing game will ease the burden on Henry while creating more holes for the NFL rushing leader.

Stock up

Harold Landry. The Titans linebacker had a second straight game with two sacks, and he's tied for third in the NFL with 6 1/2 sacks this season. He's third with 32 pressures and tied for fifth with seven tackles for loss. He's having his best season in a contract year and giving much-needed help to a battered secondary.

Stock down

Janoris Jenkins. The veteran cornerback was signed to be an anchor for a secondary featuring a handful of first and second-year players. Jenkins keeps giving up too many plays and appeared to get crossed up on coverage on one of the Bills' touchdown passes.

Injured

It might be easier to list the healthy Titans at this point. Six Titans had injuries or aggravated issues against the Bills with left tackle Taylor Lewan carted

off the field and evaluated for a concussion. Vrabel said Lewan likely will be in the concussion protocol.

But three-time Pro Bowl punter Brett Kern should be back from a groin injury and a stint on the reserve/COVID-19 list. The Titans waived punter Johnny Townsend on Tuesday.

Key number

0. The number of times Tannehill was sacked by the Bills, the first time this season he made it through a game without being taken down even once. That's a big improvement considering Tannehill had been sacked an NFL-high 20 times through the first five games.

Next steps

See who's healthy enough to play against the Chiefs. The Titans can try to build more momentum before hitting the road for back-to-back games starting at Indianapolis and then the Los Angeles Rams.

At midseason, No. 1 Georgia a rock amid upsets

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Football Writer

There is no defensive revolution in college football this season. Just at Georgia.

The dominant defense of the top-ranked Bulldogs has been one of the biggest storylines in the first half of a season that has been highlighted by upsets and unpredictability. Simply, 2021 has been all sorts of fun after the pandemic-altered season in 2020.

Through seven weeks, 47 ranked teams have lost and more than half of them have lost to unranked teams. Those 25 victories by unranked teams puts this season on pace to become the fourth since the poll expanded to 25 teams in 1989 to have at least 50 victories by unranked teams over ranked teams, according to research by The Athletic.

Every team that made the previous College Football Playoff (Alabama, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Clemson) had lost by the end of Week 6, the earliest that's happened in the CFP era. Clemson lost twice in September and fell out of the rankings for the first time in seven years.

Georgia, meanwhile, is rolling along behind that defense.

Georgia is allowing 3.55 yard per play, which would be the fewest for a full season since Alabama in 2011 (3.32). Georgia coach Kirby Smart was the defensive coordinator for the Crimson Tide back then. The Bulldogs are allowing 6.6 points per game, which would be the lowest since Oklahoma in 1986 (6.6).

This doesn't appear to be trend outside of Athens.

Nationally, FBS teams are averaging 28.9 points per game, right in line with

the last decade. Offenses are averaging 5.81 yards per play. That's up a bit from last season (5.78) but a tick below 2019 (5.83), which was just shy of a record set in 2016).

The secret to Georgia's success? "I love the way they compete game in and game out," Smart said of his defense on ESPN's "College GameDay" last Saturday. "They love to play the game. They love each other."

Defensive tackle Jordan Davis, a 6-foot-6, 340-pound wrecking ball, and linebacker Nakobe Dean are the most notable stars. Both were voted to the AP midseason All-America team.

Time to hand out some more midseason awards and take a peak at what might lie ahead.

Most surprising team (tie)

Both Big Ten Michigan teams won only two games during an abbreviated 2020 season. At Michigan, coach Jim Harbaugh put himself on the hot seat by taking a pay cut. At Michigan State, second-year coach Mel Tucker looked to have a lengthy rebuild ahead.

The No. 6 Wolverines and No. 9 Spartans enter the second half of the season a combined 13-0.

Thing are about to get real in the Big Ten East. Michigan, Michigan State, No. 6 Ohio State and No. 7 Penn State will start a round-robin on Oct. 30. Disappointing endings could be ahead for all, but the winner of Michigan-Michigan State looks well positioned to finish no worse than 9-3.

Honorable mentions: Baylor, Kentucky, Pitt, UTSA, Wake Forest.

Most disappointing team

Listen, it's not Mack Brown's fault North Carolina was a preseason top-10 team.

"My expectation is to win every game, so three times we've met it and three times we haven't," Brown said the Tar Heels' lost to Florida State earlier this month. "The national media expectation, the expectation for us to be a top 10 team, were wrong. So I guess we should all be critical of the media for picking us that high."

Brown has a point. Hying a team that went 8-4 last season and had to replace two NFL running backs was a stretch. But North Carolina (4-3) has already lost three games to mediocre Atlantic Coast Conference teams, which makes the Tar Heels a mediocre ACC team. Even the most cautious UNC fans did not see that coming.

Dis-honorable mentions: Clemson, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, Washington.

Coach of the first half

Luke Fickell, Cincinnati

Expectations were sky high and one slip up is all that it would have taken for the Bearcats' hopes of a dream season to vanish.

Fickell has done a nice job of getting his team to embrace the big goals while focusing on the small ones. The defense has not missed a step after losing coordinator Marcus Freeman to Notre Dame. Getting quarterback coach Gino Guidugli more involved in the play calling seems to have given the offense a boost.

Fickell's stock continues to rise.

Honorable mentions: Mike Gundy, Oklahoma State; Kirby Smart, Georgia; Mel Tucker, Michigan State.

Halfway Heisman

The race appears to be wide open and, as usual, big games down the stretch of the season are likely to swing the voting one way or the other.

That creates an advantage for teams in the mix for the playoff and their quarterbacks. That potentially sets up well for Ohio State's C.J. Stroud and Alabama's Bryce Young.

At the midway point here's an unconventional Heisman five:

Jordan Davis, DT, Georgia. Best player on the best unit of the best team.

Drake London, WR, USC. A reason to watch the Trojans.

Kenny Pickett, QB, Pittsburgh. In the season of the super senior, he has been the best.

Tyler Linderbaum, C, Iowa. The best offensive lineman in the country.

Bijan Robinson, RB, Texas. The best running back in the country.

Biggest upset

Texas A&M 41, Alabama 38

The Aggies are good and were playing at home, but they scored almost as many points against the Crimson Tide as they had in their three previous games against Power Five competition combined.

They also snapped Alabama's 100-game winning streak against unranked opponents and a 106-game winning streak by No. 1 teams against unranked teams that dated to 2008.

Plus, A&M coach Jimbo Fisher became the first former Nick Saban assistant to beat the master in 25 tries.

Honorable mentions: Purdue over No. 2 Iowa; Stanford over No. 3 Oregon; Louisiana-Monroe over 33-point favorite Liberty; North Carolina State over Clemson.

Gonzaga ranked No. 1 in preseason AP Top 25

By **AARON BEARD**
AP Basketball Writer

Gonzaga carried a No. 1 ranking all last season before falling a win short of becoming college basketball's first unbeaten national champion in 45 years.

Mark Few's Bulldogs start this season in the same position, hoping to complete that final step this time around.

The Zags were the runaway top choice in The Associated Press Top 25 men's college basketball preseason poll released Monday. They earned 55 of 63 first-place votes to easily outdistance No. 2 UCLA, which earned the other eight. Kansas, Villanova and Texas rounded out the top five, while reigning national champion Baylor checked in at No. 8.

The Zags have accomplished just about every milestone possible in 23 years under Few other than cutting down the nets on the final Monday night of the season. They came close to completing the first unbeaten run since 1976 last year with a wire-to-wire No. 1 team, only to fall to the Bears in a one-sided final in Indianapolis.

Now they'll try again.

"It is quite an honor to be selected preseason No. 1 for the second consecutive year," Few said in a statement to the AP. "Our returning players realize the

challenge of playing up to that level all year and look forward to it."

Gonzaga lost AP All-Americans Corey Kispert and Jalen Suggs to the NBA, but second-team selection Drew Timme (19.0 points, 7.0 rebounds) and starting guard Andrew Nembhard return. The Zags also bring in a top recruiting class featuring the nation's No. 1 overall recruit in 7-footer Chet Holmgren and a five-star guard in Hunter Sallis.

Going back to the 2019-20 season, the Zags have now been ranked in the top three for 32 straight polls, with 22 of those at No. 1.

The top tier

Third-year coach Mick Cronin has UCLA on a fast climb.

Leading scorer Johnny Juzang (16.0 ppg) headlines a Bruins roster that returns nearly intact after last year's run from the First Four to the Final Four, where they lost to Gonzaga on a half-court shot in an overtime classic.

They are starting with their first top-10 preseason ranking since 2009 and their first top-10 ranking in any AP poll since spending 13 weeks there during the 2016-17 season.

"If we taught anybody anything last year," Cronin said this month, "your seed or your ranking does not

matter come tournament time."

Kansas has the program's 10th straight preseason top-10 ranking, followed by the Wildcats and Longhorns, who open their first season under Chris Beard with the program's highest preseason ranking since 2010.

The champs

Baylor has a second straight top-10 preseason ranking despite losing four starters from last year's title winner, including AP All-Americans Jared Butler and Davion Mitchell. The Bears will try to join Duke (1991-92) and Florida (2006-07) as the only schools to win consecutive titles since UCLA's run of seven straight from 1967-73.

"As we've talked with our team," Baylor coach Scott Drew said, "we have a unique opportunity."

Bluebloods back?

Duke and Kentucky are starting with their typically high rankings after seasons unlike many in their tradition-rich histories.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils are playing the final season under retiring Hall of Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski. They're coming off a 13-11 season that included missing the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1995.

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Remember Powell for his better moments

We've long known about Colin Powell's worst public sin. He finally acknowledged it nine years ago when he wrote, "I was mad at myself for not having smelled the problem. My instincts failed me."

The invasion hawks in the Bush regime exploited Powell's good name to make a bad case for a bad war in Iraq, dispatching him to the United Nations with bogus intelligence about nonexistent weapons of mass destruction. If Powell, the virtuous Secretary of State, declared that Saddam Hussein had WMDs, who could possibly claim otherwise?

Let's stipulate that Powell screwed up big time; indeed, he sat on it for nearly a decade before publicly admitting it. How tragic it was that such a noble public servant allowed himself to be used and abused by the Bush liars who wound up kill-

ing more than 400,000 people.

But it would also be tragic, in the wake of Powell's death, if he's remembered only for what he himself called "one of my most momentous failures." Because this was also a guy who stepped up for the best of America — on two public occasions, 12 years apart — and rebuked his Republican party for the racist ugliness that was threatening to define it.

Addressing the 1996 GOP convention, mindful that the party was already bashing immigrants and people of color, he dared to say this:

"It is our diversity that has made us strong. Yet our diversity has sadly, throughout our history, been the source of discrimination. Discrimination that we, as guardians of the American Dream, must rip out branch and root. It is our party, it is our party, the party of Lincoln, that must always stand

for equal rights and fair opportunity for all. And where discrimination still exists or where the scars of past discrimination still contaminate and disfigure the present, we must not close our eyes to it, declare a level playing field, and hope it will go away by itself. It did not in the past. It will not in the future.

"Let the party of Lincoln be in the forefront, leading the crusade, not only to cut off and kill discrimination, but to open every avenue of educational and economic opportunity to those who are still denied access because of their race, ethnic background or gender... I strongly support affirmative action. And, I was invited here by my party to share my views with you because we are a big enough party — and big enough people — to disagree on individual issues and still work together..."

Let's give Powell points for trying. I was in the hall that night, amidst the

overwhelmingly white male delegates, covering it for the Philadelphia Inquirer, and I heard the boos when he cited his support for affirmative action. Hatemonger Laura Ingraham was photographed scowling at the podium. Alas, the party that Powell wanted to be "big enough" was already getting smaller.

Flash forward to 2008, when Powell announced that he was irrevocably fed up with Republican racism. Appearing on "Meet the Press," he endorsed Barack Obama for president and said this:

"I'm also troubled by... what members of the party say. Such things as, 'Well, you know that Mr. Obama is a Muslim.' Well, the correct answer is, he is not a Muslim, he's a Christian. He's always been a Christian. But the really right answer is, so what if he is? Is there something wrong with being a Muslim in this country? The answer is no, that's not America. Is

there something wrong with some seven-year-old Muslim-American kid believing that he or she could be President? et, I've heard senior members of my own party drop the suggestion, 'He's a Muslim and he might be associated with terrorists.' This is not the way we should be doing it in America.

"I feel strongly about this in part because of a picture in a photo essay I saw about troops who are serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. And one picture was of a mother in Arlington Cemetery, and she had her head on the headstone of her son's grave. And as the picture focused in, you could see the writing on the headstone... it didn't have a Christian cross, it didn't have the Star of David. It had the crescent and star of the Islamic faith. And his name was Kareem Rashad Sultan Khan, and he was an American. He was born in New Jersey.

Dick Polman

Syndicated Columnist



He was 14 years old at the time of 9/11, and he waited until he could go serve his country, and he gave his life. Now, we have got to stop polarizing ourselves in this way. And I'm troubled about the fact that, within the party, we have these kinds of expressions."

Colin Powell at his best put country first. That's how I choose to remember him.

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Shouldn't America be happier?

Despite the many blessings of living in America, why aren't more Americans happy?

According to World Population Review, the 2021 World Happiness Report ranks America as the 19th happiest out of 146 countries.

The report bases happiness on six categories, including gross domestic product (GDP), social support, life expectancy, generosity, perceptions of each country's corruption levels, and the freedom for citizens to make their own life choices.

GDP is a general estimate of the total value of finished goods and services that a country has produced within a specific period of time, usually measured in a year.

America has the highest GDP in the world, yet that isn't producing the highest happiness ranking in the world.

To be sure, money isn't everything where happiness is concerned, according to Time.

Several studies show that once your basic financial needs are met and you have enough money to enjoy a few niceties, more money does not necessarily equate to more happiness.

Though, as my Uncle Bert has wisely noted, if you're going to be miserable anyway, you might as well be rich!

America's life expectancy ranking is awfully disappointing. Out of 227 countries, we rank 46th. Other advanced economies are doing much better than we are. Our neighbor Canada is ranked sixth.

Understanding why we aren't living longer requires deep examination, but a report by the National Institute of Health explains why it would negatively impact our happiness ranking.

That brings us to generosity.

According to the 2019 World Giving Index (PDF), Americans had been the most generous people on Earth for the prior decade, reports Marketwatch.

However, the 2021 World Giving Index (PDF) says the USA "has seen a significant decline across all three scores since 2016 — a trend which accelerated in 2020."

Why are Americans giving less? When the downtrend began in 2016,

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Review Columnist



The Atlantic tried to identify the underlying causes.

Cynicism could be one of them.

"Fewer Americans feel that their volunteer work and donations actually make a difference in their communities," reports The Atlantic.

Since helping others brings you a lot of joy, is our reduction in giving another source of our unhappiness?

Then there is our perception of corruption.

If you live in a country where government corruption is high, you likely feel powerless in your ability to influence your government's policies with your voice and your vote.

When President Trump won in 2016, half the country thought he stole the election. Today, the other half of the country thinks President Biden stole the 2020 election.

With perception of government corruption running high, I suppose it could contribute to the unhappiness of many Americans.

The last measure of happiness in the World Population Review involves the freedom of citizens to make their own life choices — a basic freedom that has been significantly limited by some state governments during the COVID pandemic.

States like Florida and South Dakota generally kept their economies and schools open and preserved their citizens' freedom to make their own decisions, but states like California enforced strict lockdowns and mask mandates — making many people very unhappy.

Now that I think about it, given what we've gone through the last year and a half, maybe we should be happy we didn't rank considerably lower than 19th on the 2021 World Happiness Report.

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Make Halloween great again

Now that we are elbow-deep in the pumpkin guts of October, I'm starting to feel the holiday season kick-off excitement. It has captured my imagination ever since I was a young lad overdosing on Brach's Mellowcreme Pumpkins and memorizing the Sears Holiday Wish Book when I should've been diagramming sentences or deciphering the dark sorcery of fractions.

But like Sears, which is currently in retail ICU, Halloween just ain't what it used to be — especially since my three daughters are now teenagers and barely acknowledge me as a semi-solid state of matter.

When the girls were little, one of the highlights of my year was helping them get dressed up to go trick-or-treating, always watching out for their wellbeing as I conducted strict random taste tests of their treats — just the chocolate ones — for safety.

For the past few years,

though, instead of some innocent trick-or-treating, my two older daughters have focused on the frightening and macabre side of the holiday — namely teenage boys. And due to the COVID-19 pandemic spoiling last year's Halloween night, my youngest daughter had to settle for staying home and seeing how many Kit Kats she could consume without throwing up on her iPhone.

Even our family tradition of gathering in the garage a few days before Halloween night to carve jack-o'-lanterns has been disrupted by the ravages of puberty (theirs-not mine). For 17 years straight, we would scrape, gouge and slice until the floor of our garage looked like the Great Pumpkin just gave birth. And once the carving was finished, I'd chase the girls around the front yard in an old sheet listening to them squeal with delight and trying not to trip and rupture a major organ (mine, not theirs).

Last year, nobody was interested in carving a single pumpkin, and my wife wouldn't let me wear a sheet and run around the front yard by myself — or chase her.

And speaking of ghosts, it's a lot tougher to give the girls a harmless scare these days (except when I walk through the house shirtless). I used to enjoy giving them the willies with my story of the giant "ghost skunk" that lurked around outside, waiting to spray young girl children who complained about their dad's jokes and fashion choices. Since the girls all became teenagers, though, I'm the one constantly terrified that one of them is going to come home holding hands with some dude named Blade, Diesel or Maximus.

Yes, I understand that change is inevitable, and it's usually best to embrace it—or at least give it a side hug. And I do love my teen daughters dearly, even if they would

Jason Graves

Syndicated Columnist



rather spend time with boys who still don't have to shave their ears.

I'm not giving up on Halloween quite yet, though. In fact, since Dr. Fauci recently released the holiday out of quarantine from his basement, I was thrilled when my youngest daughter asked me to take her trick-or-treating this year (maybe for the last time) — if I promise to stay out of her Kit Kats.

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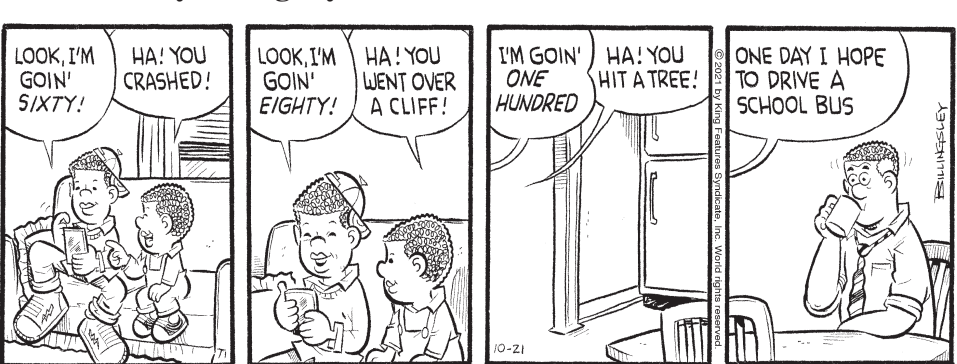
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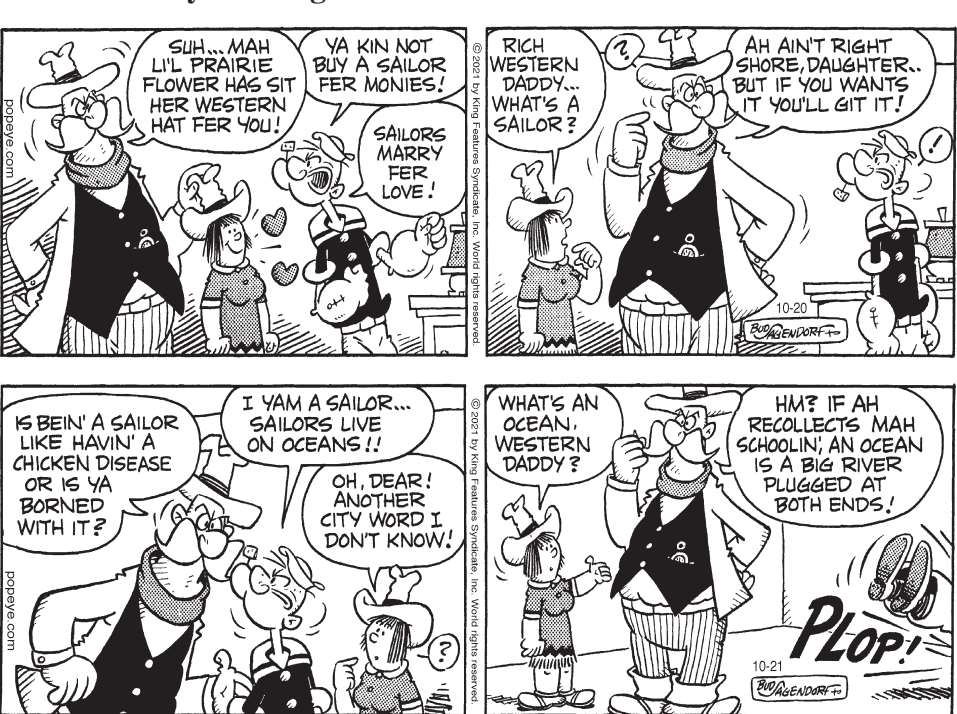
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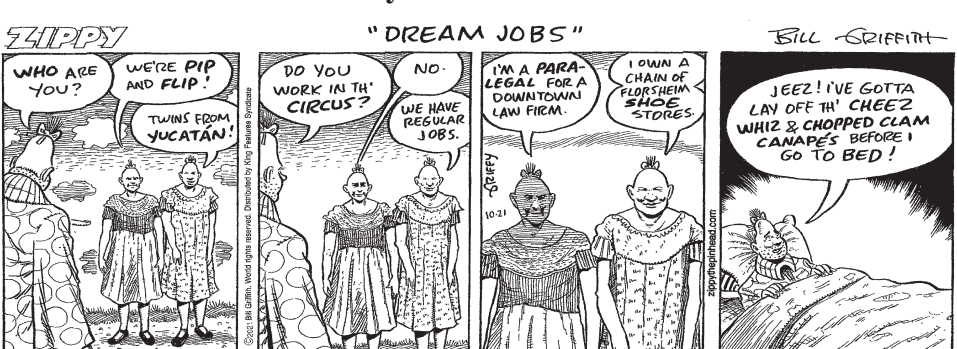
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Fertile desert spots
- 6. Married woman
- 9. Some animals travel in one
- 13. Fear
- 14. Hawaiian island
- 15. Fit to work
- 16. Electronic counter-countermeasures
- 17. Former Senator Specter
- 18. Cambodian currency
- 19. Dave Matthews Band hit
- 21. Lists ingredients
- 22. Endangered antelope
- 23. Jerry's TV partner
- 24. Blue grass state
- 25. Obstruct
- 28. Luke's mentor ___-Wan
- 29. Fencing swords
- 31. Oh, heavens!
- 33. Insensitive to changes in price
- 36. Hillsides
- 38. Brew
- 39. Gland secretion
- 41. A typical example
- 44. Get up
- 45. You put it on your pasta
- 46. Expresses surprise
- 48. News organization
- 49. Disorder of the lungs (abbr.)
- 51. One millionth of a gram
- 52. Some are of the "suit" variety
- 54. Group of organisms
- 56. Produces
- 60. Passage into a mine
- 61. ___ and cheeses
- 62. Semitic fertility god
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Religious ceremony
- 65. ___ Winger, actress
- 66. German river
- 67. Midway between northeast and east
- 68. Take something or somebody somewhere

CLUES DOWN


- 1. Lyric poems
- 2. Genus of saltwater clams
- 3. Ingroup
- 4. Type of lounge chair
- 5. Memory card
- 6. Archipelago
- 7. Common Korean surname
- 8. It's up there
- 9. Quantity that helps to define ecclesiastical year
- 10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
- 11. Metal-headed golf club
- 12. A shade of green
- 14. Begin
- 17. A good thing to have
- 20. Language spoken in Laos
- 21. Loosely compacted sediment
- 23. Naturally occurring protein
- 25. Woman
- 26. Central Indian city
- 27. Volcanic craters
- 29. Largest existing land animals
- 30. Rumanian city
- 32. Equal to 10 meters
- 34. Historic Nevada city
- 35. A point of transition
- 37. Remove
- 40. Overwatch character
- 42. Records electric currents linked to the heart
- 43. Settles in calmly
- 47. Partner to his
- 49. Banking giant
- 50. Slowly disappeared
- 52. End
- 53. Sword with a v-shaped blade
- 55. Fabric with smooth, shiny surface
- 56. Wild cherry tree
- 57. Traditional Japanese socks
- 58. Make of your hard work
- 59. Stony waste matter
- 61. Woman (French)
- 65. Unit of loudness

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Shelbyville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following Ordinances at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive Shelbyville at their Regular Session Meeting of November 9, 2021, at 6:00 PM. Anyone wishing to view the Ordinance may do so during normal business hours at City Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 79.00 (+/-) Acres Owned by Robert F. Kilgore, Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 029.00, From R-2 (Low Density Residential District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.

B. An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 2021-1144 to Amend the City Code of Ordinances, Title 4, Chapter 1, Building Code, Chapter 2, Plumbing Code, Chapter 3, Electrical Code, Chapter 4, Gas Code, Chapter 8, Existing Building Code, Chapter 9, Mechanical Code, Chapter 13, Residential Code, Chapter 15, Property Maintenance Code and Chapter 16, International Energy Code; To Adopt by Reference the 2012 Edition of the International Residential Code; To Provide for an Effective Date.

C. An Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 86.5 (+/-) Acres Owned by the City of Shelbyville and Bedford County, Located at 210 Frank Martin Road (Also Known as The 231 North Business Park) and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 050, Parcel 026.00 from Light Industrial (I-1) to Heavy Industrial (I-3) and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.

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 li-

cense 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.

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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.

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Public Notice

The Shelbyville Employee Pension Plan Committee will meet in regular session on Monday, October 25th at 2:00 PM at the City Hall Conference Room. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours.

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That Whereas, by Deed of Trust dated the 3rd day of September, 2020, of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 975, page 634, David G. Blevins, an unmarried man, did convey in trust to Jonathan B. Harris, Trustee for Redstone Federal Credit Union, the tract of land hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of One Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$100,000.00), evidenced by the certain Promissory Note in said Deed of Trust being incorporated by reference; and

Whereas, said Deed of Trust provides for the appointment of a Substitute Trustee; and by instrument of record in Trust Deed Book 1023, page 938, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, James D. Lane, II, has been duly appointed Trustee; and

Whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in payment of any of said note and interest, when due, the entire indebtedness shall, at the option of the holder and owner hereof, become due and payable; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain installments of said indebtedness now due on said Note, and the holder and owner of said Note has declared the entire balance, including penalty, cost and expense incident to foreclosure, now due and payable, and instructed the undersigned James D. Lane, II, Trustee, to foreclose the said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as Trustee under said instruments, I will, on the 4th day of November, 2021, offer for sale and sell at the South Door of the Courthouse in Bedford County, Tennessee at 10:00 a.m. to the last, highest, and best bidder for cash in hand, and in bar of equity of redemption, homestead and dower, and all other exemptions of every kind which are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, the following described tract of land situated in the Nineteenth (19th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A complete metes and bounds description is available in the Deed of Trust, referenced above, and has been excluded from this notice pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. 35-5-

104(a)(2).

Said sale subject to all oral announcements made at the sale.

Said sale is subject to any and all outstanding liens or encumbrances and/or any unpaid Bedford County real property taxes, including but not limited to the 2018 Bedford County real property taxes which are delinquent and due and payable in the base amount of \$122.00 (\$132.98 through August 31, 2021) and the 2021 Bedford County real property taxes which are a lien on the subject property though not due or payable until October 1, 2021.

This conveyance is subject to the matters set forth below, if any, as well as any and all zoning regulations, building restrictions, setback lines, conditions, covenants, and restrictions (as may be amended or supplemented), all easements, utility easements or rights of ways for public utilities that appear in the appropriate public record.

The following liens against subject property are subordinate to the above-referenced Deed of Trust on the subject property:

1) A Judgment Lien against Marie Blevins in the amount of \$3,271.19 due and payable Republic Finance, LLC, admitted on December 5, 2017 and recorded on February 15, 2018 in Lien Book 22, page 463, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. Based on the collateral documents and the Petition for Letters of Administration, filed in the matter of The Estate of David Garron Blevins, Deceased, Marie Blevins (a/k/a Brittany Holly Marie Blevins) may be the estranged daughter of the decedent and an heir but, appears to have no prior ownership interest, other than that of an heir, in the subject property.

This is improved property located at 0 Richmond Road, Petersburg, TN 37144.

This the 29th day of September, 2021.

By:

James D. Lane, II

Attorney & Trustee for Redstone Federal Credit Union

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Lawmakers OK \$900M Ford incentive package

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee lawmakers on Wednesday committed to spending nearly \$900 million on state incentives, infrastructure upgrades and more as part of a sweeping plan with Ford Motor Co. to build an electric vehicle and battery plant near Memphis.

It took the Republican-led General Assembly just three days to sign off on the economic package after Gov. Bill Lee called them back to the Capitol for a special legislative session that was supposed to focus solely on the Ford deal.

Despite the governor's directive, some Republicans attempted to jam a number of measures that would undermine protective measures against the COVID-19 outbreak. Those attempts were ultimately unsuccessful after Senate leaders announced the bills would not receive a hearing. The push won't be dead for long, though, because Republicans mustered enough support to bring the legislature back in Nashville next week to consider a slew of changes in opposition to COVID-19

requirements. About 10 lawmakers voted against or abstained from voting on the Ford bills.

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.

When the Ford deal was initially announced, Lee said Tennessee offered \$500 million in incentives to help secure the 3,600-acre (1,457-hectare) project. That dollar amount jumped drastically this week when Lee's administration unveiled plans to spend hundreds of millions more on improving the megasite.

Around \$138 million has been budgeted for infrastructure and demolition work at the site, including the \$52 million announced by the governor this summer before the Ford project was announced. Another \$40 mil-

lion has been proposed to build a new technical college in Haywood County. Another \$200 million would be spent on road projects.

The massive investment in the Western Tennessee site sparked praise among Democratic lawmakers who noted the area containing the state's largest Black population had been long ignored by Tennessee's leaders.

Republican lawmakers pointed out that Ford's commitment was further evidence of Tennessee's business-friendly policies. Along with Ford, gun manufacturer Smith & Wesson said it would move its headquarters to Tennessee after company officials said legislative proposals in their current Massachusetts would prohibit them from manufacturing certain weapons.

"If you compare their northern cities...if you compare all these great companies like Ford Motor Co. and Smith and Wesson coming down South, I think I can tell my grandson the war between the states is still going on and we're winning," said Republican Sen. Frank Niceley.

Yet even with Republican support, some GOP members raised concern that Ford's employees will eventually vote for union membership. Multiple lawmakers unsuccessfully attempted to insert language that would force any offer to join the United Auto Workers union by secret ballot.

Currently, Ford's national contract with the UAW pledges that the company will remain neutral when the union tries to organize any new factories. It will agree to "card check" sign-up efforts, which let unions recruit workers to sign cards saying they want to be represented. Once 51% of workers sign on, the plant becomes union.

Before landing the Ford project, Tennessee had invested more than \$174 million in the megasite but struggled to lure the big tenant it wanted. Haywood County, meanwhile, saw its population shrink by 4.9% to 17,864 people from 2010 to 2020, one of 14 counties to lose population as Tennessee grew as a whole by 8.9%, according to census data.

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