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Under the sea

Local/3



T-G Fall Festival

Local/12

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2021



Partly cloudy
54/37



Vol. 140, No. 130

Playoff bound

Cascade High School fans cheer the Champions in Friday night's battle with Summertown. The Champs fell 21-17, but advance to the TSSAA State Playoffs. They'll visit Lewis County next Friday night.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers



231 Committee updates engineering

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

The 231 North Industrial Park is steadily making its way to the building phase. The 231 Committee met Wednesday in a special-called meeting to update the engineering process.

"We need to update our engineering at the industrial park to do due diligence to include phase one wetlands and the boundaries," said Shane Hooper, president of Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership.

This includes the updated "topo" survey, that is, the topographic survey that locates surface features, like natural features and elevations. The updated due diligence engineering will now include contour, boundary, and wetland surveys of the property.

Bedford County Commissioner

'That's my goal: get rid of it.'

— Shelbyville City Councilman Henry Feldhaus

Greg Vick made the motion to authorize an expense up to \$23,000, but Hooper asked if that could be raised to \$28,000 as a buffer. This motion was passed unanimously.

The next item discussed was the annexation of the recently purchased Carlton property—the 33 acres, costing a \$2.1 million split between the City and County, that is adjacent to the original purchase.

"We need to go ahead and start the annexation and get that zoning change in because we want it all to be inside the larger property,"

said Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray. "Then, ultimately, as we've stated before, we're going to want to be able to subdivide out lots. So, we would request the same lot of zoning as that entire area once it's annexed in."

The item was unanimously passed. The committee's recommendation will go to the Shelbyville City Council and Bedford County Commission for final approval.

Lots will be subdivided in order to sell to interested organizations. For example, Tennessee College of Applied Technology-

Shelbyville, whose new campus will be located at the industrial park, will receive their portion when the survey is finished, according to Shelbyville City Councilman Henry Feldhaus.

There are at least four or five other businesses (whose names remain confidential at this point) that are looking at acquiring a subdivided lot. Completion for the industrial park remains undetermined, but Feldhaus hopes the lots will be sold sometime next year.

"That's my goal: get rid of it," he said.

The total property of the 231 North Industrial Park is costing around \$3 million. The committee is also relying on grants for roads, such as the planned straightening of Frank Martin Road.

Potts Meats specializes in locally grown product

By TERENCE CORRIGAN
Special to the T-G

There's been a meat processing business at the Potts family farm in Wartrace for nearly half a century.

The company is currently owned and operated by Chad Grubbs and his wife, Pepper. Their son, 22-year-old Heath, is also an integral part of the family operation. "Heath started cutting meat with me when he was 15," Chad said.

Potts Meats currently employs 11, including the family members.

Chad is the fourth generation of the Potts family to run the meat business. "My family's been farming since forever," he said in a recent interview.

Chad's great-grandfather moved across Bedford County in the early 1950s, from his place on Pickle Road in Pleasant Grove. Three generations of the family (Chad's great-grandfather, grandfather and dad) jointly opened a meat processing business in the early 1970s.

After the sudden death of Chad's father in the late '70s, the family leased out the business but the family took back the reins in 1990. For the next 20 years, the family processed game. Chad and his wife purchased the company in 2000 and started processing beef again in 2010.

Until 2017, Chad and his wife continued with game processing and custom

beef processing. (Custom processing is when people purchase a live cow and pay the processor to slaughter and butcher the meat.)

When Chad and Pepper's son, Heath, started to show an interest in the family business, they decided it was time to get licensed (called a Grant of Inspection) by the USDA to sell meat to retailers and the public.

Getting licensed by the USDA "... was tough. We took it slow," Chad said. The process took two years.

They were licensed in August 2019. In preparing for licensure, Chad took Food Safety classes at Penn State and worked at a USDA licensed plant for a while "to see how it worked."

As part of their preparation for the change in the business, Chad enlisted the help of Bedford County Extension Agent John Teague and Wartrace veterinarian Robert "Bobbie" West to design the holding areas to smooth the movement of cattle.

They still do some custom processing (customers buy their own cow and have it processed by Potts Meats) but now they have formed a cooperative with a few select local growers. They are processing beef, pork and lamb. They also produce their own cakes, jams, jellies, sauces and

▶ See Meats, Page 2



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OBITUARIES

Avie Eloise Marlin

October 28, 2021

Avie Eloise Marlin, 101, of Shelbyville died Thursday, October 28, 2021.

Funeral Services were held 2:00 P.M. Monday, November 1st, at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 1:00 P.M.

She was born December 9, 1919 in Marshall County, TN.; a homemaker and a member of Shiloh Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leon Dean Eady and Myrtle Lee Lynch Eady; her husband, John Hubert Marlin; brothers, Thomas Eady, Leon Eady; sisters, Bobbie Jean Slaughter and Lucy Dean Wilson.

Avie is survived by her son, John Larry Marlin; sister, Marie Bradley; brother, Ralph Keith Eady; grandsons, John Eric Marlin, Andrew Kevin Marlin; three great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.



Roger Lee Donegan

October 31, 2021

Roger Lee Donegan, age 71, of Shelbyville, TN passed from this life Sunday, October 31, 2021, at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital.

A native of Bedford County, Roger was born July 28, 1950, to the late Johnnie C. and Bertie Mae Rollins Donegan. He is preceded in death by: brother, Johnny Donegan; and sister, Patricia Parker.

Roger was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School class of 1968. He worked mainly for himself for over 40 years in commercial and residential painting. He was the owner/operator of Donegan's Painting before retiring. Music was one of his loves; talented in playing the drums, harmonica, while also singing. He played and sang with his church, friends and family. He was a faithful member of 20+ years with Victory Celebration Revival Church, where he served as a deacon. He also enjoyed fishing and metal detecting for Civil War relics.

He is survived by: loving wife of 30 1/2 years, Claudia Powell Donegan of Shelbyville; daughter, Amy (Todd) Danielson of Georgia; step-children, Taffy (Mike) Reed, and Bruce Rollins both of Shelbyville; sister, Brenda (Clark) Wright; grandchildren, Lexi and Sydnie Atilano, Ashley (Phillip) Carrillo and Shay (Matt) Olsen, and Crystal and Tripp Rollins; great-granddaughter, Casey Carrillo; and many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 4, 2021, at Victory Celebration Revival Church with Pastor Carl E. Hall officiating. Burial will follow at Hollywood Cemetery in Wartrace.

Visitation will be held starting at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, at the Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dean Braxton Ministries at www.deanbraxton.com or by mail: 4330-116 Southern Walk Plaza #644 Broadlands, VA 20148 or to Terry Law Ministries by mail: 8221 E. 63rd Pl. Tulsa, OK 74133

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



Gary Nelson Overcast

October 25, 2021

Mr. Gary Nelson Overcast, age 73, of Beechgrove, passed away Monday, October 25, 2021.

Funeral services will be 1 PM Saturday, November 6, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors 4-7 PM Friday at the funeral home, and again two hours prior to service Saturday.

He was born September 6, 1948, in Bedford County, to late Stanley Elliott and Lola Mae Nelson Overcast. He was a Master Machinist at Eaton Corporation until he retired. On September 29, 1967, he married Mary Dianne Glenn.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sisters and brothers, Carolyn Jones, Diane Reynolds, Kenneth Overcast, Rusty Overcast, and David Overcast.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Mary Dianne Overcast; sons, Todd Overcast and his wife Tonya, of Cannon County and Michael Overcast, and his wife Rhonda, of Bedford County; daughters, Susan Daniel, of Rutherford County, and Charity Lentz, and her husband Calvin, of Coffee County; grandchildren, Matthew Arias, and his wife Michelle, Natalia Arias, Elizabeth Overcast, Joseph Overcast, Heather Brown, and her husband William, Rhiannon Overcast, Anthony Lentz, and his wife China, Brayln Lentz; ten great grandchildren; sisters, Martha Jane Powell, and her husband Junior, Deanna Overcast, Rhonda Overcast, Lisa Overcast, Elizabeth Overcast, and Deborah Overcast; brothers in law, Junior Powell and Doris Jones; a host of nieces and nephews.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.



Leona Marie Whitmore

October 28, 2021

Leona Marie (Adam) Whitmore of Normandy, TN, formerly of Stratford, CT, beloved wife of the late George Whitmore Sr, passed away on Thursday, October 28, 2021, at the age of 99. She was born in the French-Canadian community of Taftville, CT, on November 27, 1921 to Celanire Frechette Adam and Albert Peter Adam. Leona and her late sisters Evelyn Palardy-Rock and Marie "Tibby" Oldrini attended Sacred Heart School where Leona was a member of the drill team.

Leona enjoyed sharing stories of her earliest memories of life, especially those of her maternal grandparents, sisters, cousins, friends, and neighbors. As a girl, she enjoyed times in her grandmother's ice cream parlor; helping in her father's locksmith shop and store; and spending time with family and her close neighbors and school friends.

Leona was first employed by the American Thread Co in Willimantic, CT where she worked while her husband was deployed and to support the war effort of WWII, and later, at the Electro-Motive Mfg Co until she began a family. Returning to work after her children were grown, Leona retired from Bridgeport Hospital as Information Desk Supervisor.

Leona had a green thumb. She took pride in her flower and vegetable gardens and houseplants. She enjoyed working in her yard, bird and nature watching, and conversing with the neighbors. Weekend and summer-long trips throughout the eastern U.S. and Canada with George and the children were treasured times, and Leona and George continued to enjoy traveling together for many years after the nest was empty. She and George made many loving friends and memories during their years of square and round dancing, camping, and in their fitness walks at the Trumbull Mall.

Leona and George were married 74 years until his passing in October 2015. They raised four children: George Jr (wife Nancy) of Stratford, CT; Barbara Loso of Wartrace, TN; Thomas (wife Melanie) of St. Petersburg, FL; and Donna (husband Gene Vedock) of Normandy, TN. Along with her children, Leona leaves behind five grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, one sister-in-law and several dear cousins, nieces and nephews.

With appreciation to all of Leona's many loving caregivers in recent years, especially to Amanda, Cheryl, Jennifer, Linda, Luanne, Sherry, and to Compassus Hospice.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations in Leona's memory, to Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County, PO Box 584, Shelbyville TN 37162.

A graveside service will be held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 2nd at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Shelbyville, officiated by Fr. Stephen Klasek of St Paul the Apostle Catholic Church. There will be no visitation prior to service

Meats

(Continued from Page 1)

seasonings (Chad's BBQ & Rib Rub and Pepper's Fajita Seasoning.)

They sell their meats to several area restaurants and at a few retail locations, including their own retail shop at 320 Potts Road in Wartrace where you can buy a few steaks or some ground beef. The Potts' Meats shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon (sometimes longer on Saturdays). The phone number is (931) 389-9450.

Local business model

Chad and Pepper are focused on building their business to serve their local community: Bedford County. They see their emphasis on local as an economic development program that will benefit the whole county. "Local beef for local consumers," is how Chad puts it.

A buzzword today in agriculture is "sustainable farming." It is normally used in discussions about farming practices that are environmentally friendly. One aspect of it that doesn't get as much attention is practices that will allow farmers to continue to make a living. "Most of the time when people talk about sustainable farming they're talking about the land and the animals," Chad said. "They very seldom think about the farmer. If we can't make it sustain-

able for the farmer then this way of life is going to go away."

In keeping the supply chain local, Chad said, producing foods on Bedford County farms and selling them directly to Bedford County consumers, with fewer middle men and a lot less transportation costs, the county will over time be improved. "What will happen," he said, "is you'll come into Bedford County and look around and see that the farm country looks a lot nicer" and the locally owned businesses "will also look a lot better."

"Our goal," Chad said, "is to purchase more beef from local growers so they can expand and grow their companies." Chad wants Bedford County to become a beef exporter. "Instead of our money going away we'll draw in money," he said.

Quality, the local flavors

As they built their company, Chad and Pepper's first goal was to develop business relationships with the best livestock growers around. "We looked for people who were bringing in consistently good meats. Those are the people we approached about supplying us," said Chad.

One of Potts' Meats primary suppliers of beef is Garrison Valley Farms (co-owned by Whit Lee of Bell Buckle and the Curl family of Wartrace. The Lees have continuously farmed the same land since 1879. The Curl Family has raised crops and cattle in the Garrison Valley since 1896.) Another

MAKING PROGRESS



The 231 Committee met Wednesday in a special-called meeting to update the engineering process. Story, Page 1.

of Pott's largest suppliers is Meadow View Farm, a 4th generation cattle operation in Wartrace owned by the DaCosta family.

Other growers that supply Potts Meats also have long and successful track records in middle Tennessee:

- Blue Wells Farms of Lebanon has raised pork for more than 100 years.

- Valley Home Meat Goat Company is a fifth generation farm located in Wartrace.

- Valley Home Farm in Wartrace, owned by Bobby and Janet Potts, is run by third generation farmers with experience in raising cattle, hogs and goats but a specialization in sheep.

Other growers supplying Potts Meats are:

- Doddy Creek Farms, in Normandy, specializes in "Akaushi (Wagyu) cattle, providing the best genetics for marbling and tenderness scoring available. Our cows are sired by Registered Akaushi bulls ensuring you receive tender, flavorful and richly marbled beef expressed as High Choice or Prime at harvest."

- Pleasant Valley Farms, in Shelbyville, specializes in Black Angus, a favorite of American consumers. This a family run operation, owned and operated by the Rippys.

Competing with government

Potts Meats is bucking the practices of the normal national market.

In the usual way of doing things, Bedford County growers who run cow/calf

operations sell their calves to someone who is stocking feedlots in Texas, Nebraska or Kansas. The cattle are trucked to the feedlots for finishing, then processed and packed and the beef is trucked back to Tennessee's grocery stores. "The economic and environmental impact is huge," Chad said. "Also, in the normal supply chain," Chad explained, "the beef is packaged three or four times. When it goes through us it gets packaged once. We tell people the longest trip these cattle are going to take is when you take it home."

Yet even after all those thousands of miles in trucks, and after the wholesalers and packers and retailers all make money, how can the prices be so low in the chain grocery stores? "They sell hamburger meat for \$2.30 a pound," Chad said. "Beef standing in the field is almost worth that much. How can that happen?"

That happens, Chad said, because in the normal market, the big packers benefit from grants and other subsidies funded with tax dollars. Those tax dollar funded programs are approved, Chad said, by politicians who are heavily invested in beef.

"If we want agriculture to continue here in Bedford County it's going to take the support of the 50,000 people who live here," Chad said. "If people here want to be able to go to the farms and have a farm experience, drive through the countryside and see farmland, the key to it all is in the hands of the consumer."

Biden cites "overwhelming obligations" of US on climate

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — In a markedly more humble tone for a U.S. leader, President Joe Biden acknowledged at a U.N. summit Monday that the United States and other energy-gulping developed nations bear much of the responsibility for climate change, and said actions taken this decade to contain global warming will be decisive in preventing future generations from suffering.

"None of us can escape the worst that is yet to come if we fail to seize this moment," Biden declared.

The president treated the already visible crisis for the planet — flooding, volatile weather, droughts and wildfires — as a unique opportunity to reinvent the global economy. Standing before world leaders gathered in Scotland, he sought to por-

tray the enormous costs of limiting emissions from coal, oil and natural gas as a chance to create jobs by transitioning to renewable energy and electric automobiles.

Yet he also apologized for former President Donald Trump's decision to leave the Paris Agreement and the role the U.S. and other wealthy countries played in contributing to climate change.

"Those of us who are responsible for much of the deforestation and all of the problems we have so far," Biden said, have "overwhelming obligations" to the poorer nations that account for few of the emissions yet are paying a price as the planet has grown hotter.

As for Trump's action, Biden said: "I shouldn't apologize, but I do apolo-

gize for the fact the United States, the last administration, pulled out of the Paris Accords and put us sort of behind the eight ball a little bit."

His words, in seemingly impromptu comments, appeared a break from past comments of many U.S. leaders, who either made little mention of U.S. responsibility for the warming earth or — as Biden himself did on the eve of the climate summit — blamed China as the world's current biggest emitter of climate-wrecking coal and petroleum fumes.

Over history, scientists say, it's the United States that has pumped out the most climate-damaging pollution of any nation, as coal, diesel and gasoline powered the United States and other developed nations to wealth.

Biden, who briefly closed his eyes at one point during the speeches, used the summit to announce he planned to work with the U.S. Congress to provide \$3 billion annually to help poorer countries and communities cope with climate damage, as developing nations increasingly are demanding established, wealthier economies.

At Glasgow, the magnitude of the moment is crashing head-first into complicated global and domestic politics. The Biden administration is exhorting other nations to make big, fast emissions cuts to stave off the worst scenarios of global warming. But the president is simultaneously fighting to nail down his own climate investments with Congress that would keep the U.S. on track with Biden's own pledges.

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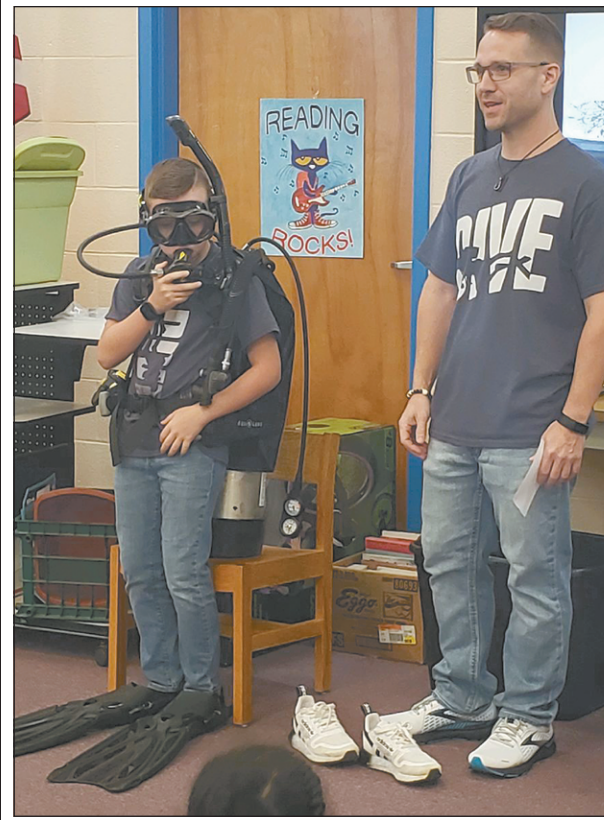


MINOR INJURY

The driver of this car escaped with minor injuries after swerving to avoid another vehicle Sunday afternoon on Dover Street. Ines Lizarraga Curiel, 60, of Quarry Street told police a black pickup crossed into her lane. She tried to avoid the truck and her Saturn Ion turned on its side as it ran up the wall next to Willow Mount Cemetery. She was treated at the scene by a Bedford County Emergency Medical Service crew.

T-G Photo by David Melson

UNDERWATER ADVENTURES



Submitted Photo

Rodney Yoes (right) shared with East Side third graders recently that he has been diving in Florida in some of the same caves explored by Jaques Cousteau. His visit was part of the class' studies on underwater life. Rodney shared some teeth he has found from a Megalodon. He told the kids that according to the size of the teeth, the ancient shark relative was probably 40 to 50-feet. His son, Houston, left also does some diving and demonstrated an apparatus.

Local barber, son, share sea adventures East Side third graders all ears

T-G STAFF REPORT

On the heels of finishing a unit on the oceanography of Jacques Cousteau, East Side Elementary third grade recently welcomed a special visitor—a local scuba diver.

Rodney Yoes, a local barber, was right at home there; he also attended third grade at East Side.

Rodney and his son, Houston, are certified divers. He explained how he enjoys diving for treasure around shipwrecks.

Houston, a Thomas Magnet fifth grader, is only certified to dive 40 feet, so he does not dive for treasure yet.

Rodney shared how he has been diving in Florida in some of the same caves explored by Cousteau.

The students move on to study sharks this week.

Man loses life in Normandy van crash

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

The lone occupant of a van that ran off Normandy Road late Thursday afternoon was killed in the crash, the Tennessee Highway Patrol said.

Michael Spain, 51, of Shelbyville was dead at the scene, according to rescue workers.

Spain was westbound and ran off the roadway, hit a ditch, rolled over and struck a fence, the preliminary THP report said. (See photo in last Saturday's T-G.)

Stolen vehicle

A suspect charged with stealing a SUV from Quality Towing, U.S. 41A North, was apprehended Sunday after allegedly wrecking on Glenoaks Road, Shelbyville police said.

Kevin Tyler Spence, 26, of Butler Avenue had been in an altercation with a friend on Virgil Crowell Road shortly before the accident, police said.

Two employees of a nearby nursing facility told police they saw Spence walking away from the vehicle after the wreck, which was reported at 8:33 a.m.

Officers were told Spence may have gone to the home of his mother, who lives in the area. The mother told police she dropped Spence off at a store on Madison Street.

Spence was spotted by Officer Russ Grubbs walking along North Main Street with a bottle of whiskey Sunday afternoon. He allegedly ran briefly before obeying Grubbs' order to stop.

Spence was charged with public intoxication, evading on foot, theft of a motor vehicle, driving on a revoked license (third offense) and leaving the scene of an accident. He was held on \$20,000 bond.

Drug charges

•Six "roaches" and 4.2 grams of marijuana were found in a car after the driver was stopped for speeding Friday night on Madison Street, police said.

Zoe Carballoso, age and address unavailable, was cited into General Sessions Court on charges of simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and speeding.

•Marijuana was confiscated from a woman Saturday at a North Cannon Boulevard motel, according to police.

Tara Daugherty was charged when officers on an unrelated call smelled marijuana. Daugherty handed over 0.85 grams and was charged with simple possession, according to a report.

Thefts

•A man left Express Food & Fuel, Madison Street, with a jar of "kush" without paying Saturday morning after a clerk refused to hand him a second jar to inspect.

The man was wearing a black hoody with hood pulled over his head and a mask covering his face to his eyes.

•A large number of scaffolds and outriggers used in construction were stolen since mid-August from a shed in the back yard of a Carlisle Avenue home, police were told.

Jail intake

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

•Justin Dewayne Burks, 36, Lynchburg; driving on suspended license, light law, registration violation; citation issued

•Christopher Keith Deweese, 56, King Arthur Court; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Ernesto Flores, 54, Cates Street; domestic assault; released, \$3,000 bond

•Julio Martin Francisco Felipe, 32, Keenan Lane;

DUI; released, \$3,500 bond

•Timoteo Tomas Hernandez, 34, Reese Street; speeding, no driver's license, DUI, open container; released, \$5,000 bond

•Elias Hernandez Quijano, 39, Lewisburg; DUI; released, \$3,500 bond

•Paulino Jiminez Jiminez, 26, Smith Street; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Courtney Catherine Leverette, 31, Madison Street; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Carlos Lopez Tranquilino, 60, U.S. 41A North; failure to exercise due care, no driver's license; citation issued

•Ann Moralez Perez, 30, Barksdale Lane; failure to exercise due care, financial responsibility, no driver's license; summons delivered

•Alisia Yvette Perry, 26, Myers Street; vandalism; held, \$1,500 bond

•Santiago Omar S. Quinonez, 20, Cedar Grove Road; failure to appear; summons issued

•Julio Mendoza Ralios, 35, King Arthur Court; DUI, no driver's license, leaving scene of accident,

failure to notify of accident; held, \$6,500 bond

•Cole C. Sims, 21, Big Springs Road; driving on suspended license, registration violation; released, \$500 bond

•Ja'lil Lee Singleton, 23, South Thompson Street; public intoxication, disorderly conduct; held, \$2,000 bond

•Leisl Corey Snyder, 37, Nashville; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Alex Ramiro Sonic Pelico, 22, Castle Street; light law, no driver's license; summons delivered

•Kevin Tyler Spence, 26, Butler Avenue; public intoxication, evading on foot, theft of motor vehicle, driving on revoked license (third offense), leaving scene of accident; held, \$20,000 bond

•Frankie Lee Wilhoite, 41, U.S. 41A North; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

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Debbie Drewek
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Keeping your home safe

Dear Readers: The holidays are coming up, and now that COVID-19 restrictions are easing, you might be able to travel to visit with family and friends. But don't assume that your home will be safe from possible criminal activity while you are gone. Here are steps you can take to protect it.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



I get up and accomplish a small task. I make it a point to get up during each commercial and station break. This is healthy, invigorating and productive. Unload the dishwasher! Fold or put away some laundry. Straighten out contents of a drawer. Scan that picture. Practice a balance pose. Remove your makeup. -- Susan, The Villages, Florida

SMELLY SPONGES

Dear Readers: Kitchen sponges get so much daily use in our kitchens. And, boy, do they get dirty and stinky. And then bacteria, mildew and food particles become trapped inside the sponge. Here's how to eliminate it. Soak the sponges in a bowl of vinegar for 5 to 10 minutes. Then rinse the sponges in cool, soapy water and wring them out completely. Let them air-dry.

When sponges get ratty or torn, toss them out. Buy new sponges when they are on sale. -- Heloise

RECYCLING!

Dear Heloise: I love reading your column every morning in The Washington Post, so many helpful ideas! All the recycling suggestions, as well as many repurposing ideas on DIY sites, remind me of the old saying from the Depression/World War II era: "Use it up, wear it out. Make it do, or do without." Good advice, then and now! -- Fran Shaw

MINI TASKING WHILE WATCHING TV

Dear Heloise: I saw a reader tip in August -- someone who gets things done at work and home by completing a small task whenever she has a few extra minutes. Instead of watching or fast-forwarding through commercials,

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.

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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The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)

Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

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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 on Sunday, November 7 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. 8

GOP forum

Bedford County Republican Party will hold a Community Forum at 7 p.m. Monday, November 8 at International House of

Prayer, Union Street. Dr. Tammy Garrett, Bedford County Schools Director, will be featured speaker.

NOV. 12-14

Silent auction

CASA Works is holding its second annual online fundraising auction from noon November 12 to 6 p.m. November 14. Items ranging from furniture to sports tickets to decorative items will be offered. See www.32auctions.com/casaworks2021 or www.facebook.com/CASAWorksInc. Call 931-455-7426 with questions. CASA Works advocates for abused and neglected children in Bedford, Coffee and Franklin counties.

NOV. 13

Special breakfast

A free breakfast for veterans, law enforcement and first responders is scheduled Saturday, November 13 from 6-9 a.m. at Fairlane Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Jason Bush is hosting the event.

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.

NOV. 16

Lung screenings

Mobile lung cancer screenings will be conducted Tuesday, November 16 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Community Clinic of Shelbyville & Bedford County, 200 Dover St. For more information or to make an appointment (walk-ins

are welcome), call 423-495-5864. Participants must be between ages 55-80 if uninsured or 50-80 if insured, current or former (within past 15 years) heavy smokers, and have no symptoms of lung cancer or have had a CT scan in the past year. Self-pay price for those who don't meet the guidelines is \$150.

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.bedfordcountynfair.org.

NOV. 27

Wartrace Christmas

Wartrace is holding a Christmas Marketplace on Saturday, November 27, which is National Small Business Day. Local artisans, bakers, and crafters will be set up on the town square throughout the day. Food and photos with Santa will be available.

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.

DEC. 4

Christmas Parade

"A Super-Hero Christmas" will be the theme for this year's Shelbyville Christmas Parade, scheduled Saturday, December 4 along the traditional route — the Shelbyville square, north on North Main Street and east out Madison Street

to Celebration Drive. Entry forms are available on the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page. The parade is sponsored by the Chamber and the Shelbyville Jaycees.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

DesJarlais forum

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

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until 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.

A winning recipe to feed game day fans

(Family Features)

Settling in for an afternoon of gridiron action calls for football food from dips and appetizers to full-blown feasts. Whether you're a diehard fan, casual observer or just there for the game time grub, a full day of "home-gating" requires flavorful eats to refuel the crowd.

One of the easiest ways to take your menu from benchwarmer to superstar status is to add foods from one of the country's top authentic Mexican food brands, Cacique, to your playbook. For example, flavor-packed, heaping Cheesy Chorizo Nachos can score a touchdown at your gathering, even among the pickiest of fans. When the game is on the line, call on this dish to keep your team satisfied from kickoff to the final whistle.

Made with crumbly, creamy, pleasantly milky queso fresco; authentic real cheese queso dip that's ready in minutes; robust, spicy pork chorizo; fresh-tasting Crema Mexicana; and small-batch homestyle salsa, this shareable dish can feed a houseful of hungry fans. Ready in less than an hour, it's a perfect solution for pregame baking so it's ready just before the coin toss.

To find more game day recipes, visit CaciqueInc.com.



Cheesy Chorizo Nachos

Cheesy Chorizo Nachos

- 1 package Cacique Pork Chorizo
- 1 package Cacique Queso Blanco Queso Dip
- 1 can (15 ounces) refried beans
- 2 tablespoons water, plus additional, if necessary
- 1 bag (12 ounces) tortilla chips
- 1 package Cacique Ranchero Queso Fresco
- 1/2 cup Cacique Crema Mexicana
- 1 large jalapeno, sliced thin
- 2 radishes, sliced thin
- fresh cilantro leaves, for garnish
- guacamole, for serving
- Cacique Mild

Homestyle Salsa, for serving

In large nonstick skillet or well-seasoned cast-iron pan over medium-low heat, cook pork chorizo, using spoon to break it up. Stir regularly until completely warmed through and deep brown, scraping crispy bits from bottom of pan.

Microwave queso dip 2-3 minutes until heated through.

In medium bowl, thin refried beans with water. Beans should be thick but nearly pourable; add additional water 1 tablespoon at a time, if necessary.

Heat oven to 350 F. To assemble nachos, add half the tortilla chips

to 13-by-9-inch rectangular baking dish. Use spoon to drizzle half the queso dip and half the refried beans evenly over chips, distributing as evenly as possible. Sprinkle with half the crumbled queso fresco. Repeat with remaining chips, queso dip, beans and crumbled queso fresco. Bake 5-8 minutes until crumbled queso fresco softens and queso dip is creamy.

Remove from oven then drizzle with crema Mexicana and scatter pork chorizo over top. Garnish with sliced jalapenos, radishes and fresh cilantro. Serve with guacamole and salsa.

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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

IT'S COMING!

Cold weather is predicted for the end of this week. I fully expect with the predicted temperature lows for Nashville that we will see frosts or freezing in the next few days. I know some folks like it. I had a good friend that would always send me a message by one of the staff members here that he actually liked cold weather when I made comments about getting spring fever in the fall. He's gone now, but I think of him when the temps start falling. I miss those funny messages. I've made mention of frost on the johnsongrass and sudangrass causing a deadly chemical called prussic acid. This will continue until these summer grasses are killed by freezing weather. Fortunately, the prussic acid breaks down after 10-14 days, and the animals can continue to graze safely. With the forecasts, it's good to hold the animals away from the dangers. This is a good time to give thought to the animals in confinement and their comfort. The herds that are in pastures are in good shape with trees and hills and other structures for windbreaks. But the animals that are confined need bedding and a good water source. Water is so important in cold weather to aid these animals and their metabolism functions that produce body heat. Make sure that they have

fresh water even in freezing weather. It's a good time while the weather is fairly good to get plants that need to be weather protected stored or brought inside. Some of these may have already experienced some cold shock, so get them in this week. I'm in the process of putting our potted hostas and other plants up next to the house foundation on the south side of the house and covering them with leaves. They make it fine there and start back in the spring like nothing happened. We've got some others that we'll put in big garbage bags, pots and all, then close the bags up and set them in the house or office. I can still water them slightly and this keeps the foliage from making a mess. There are some other plants in the landscape that we don't move so I'll cover with straw or leaves when the fall and they'll do well. Nature provides us with good insulating materials like these and the beauty is that they'll disintegrate over the winter and this helps the plants with adding organic matter to the soil profile. This is a good time to check on equipment for antifreeze and such. I like to take battery cables off and clean the ends from corrosion on those that will not be in use over the winter so we can store the batteries. Make sure planters and containers and other decorative items are protected from the elements. I've got to get the vent

covers on around the house and get the water faucet covers updated or on. I'm a little late in pressure washing a few things, but I intend to get them done. Lots to do in a few days! I'm trying to get them done!

SMART SPENDING

When is the best time to soil test? Any time the soil is not muddy but soft enough to get down to the root zone, three-six inches. Now is a great time. With record fertilizer prices being quoted, this practice is a must to avoid spending money unwisely. Our samples also give the pH results and recommendations for lime. In this day and time with these fertilizer prices, the smart money should be spent to get the pH into the recommended range for the crops being considered. This applies to lawns as well. The second smart thing to do is to use weed control. No need to fertilize if we are going to allow weeds to consume the plant nutrients and the available moisture. But we need to identify the problem weeds and make sure we select a product or products that will control these problems. These two practices are simple and affordable. With plant nutrients approaching three times the costs of last year, these two things might be the smartest thing to do. And now is the time to be making these plans.

EARLY MORNING JOY

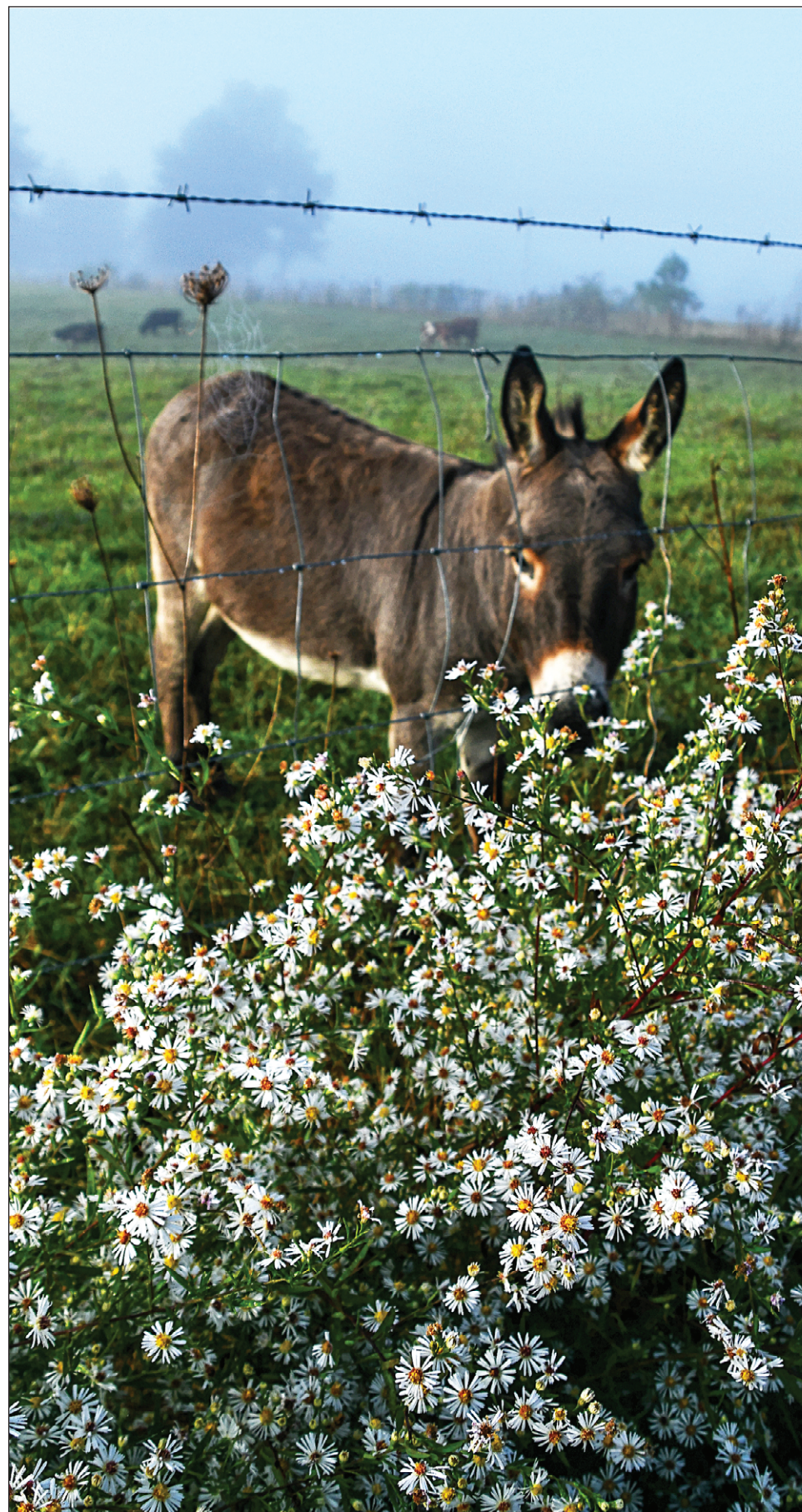


Photo by Terence Corrigan

A donkey takes time to smell the flowers along Red Hill Road Saturday morning.



It is imperative for cat owners to recognize symptoms of common conditions and seek veterinary help to keep cats as healthy as they can be.

Common cat health concerns

Content to keep to themselves most of the time, cats have a reputation of being more low maintenance pets than their canine counterparts. While they are very good at self-maintenance, cats are vulnerable to various illnesses and other health issues. It is imperative for cat owners to recognize symptoms of common conditions and seek veterinary help to keep cats as healthy as they can be.

- Panleukopenia: Commonly called Panleuk or feline distemper, this is a virulent virus in the parvovirus group. It is common among feral cats or other areas where large congregations of cats gather. PetMD says almost every cat will come in contact with this virus early in its life. Treatment for feline distemper occurs on a case by case basis, though fluid therapy to prevent dehydration and maintain blood pressure is a common course of treatment.
- Feline lower urinary tract disease (FLUTD): Estimates suggest as many as 3 percent of cats who visit the vet have FLUTD, which is a group of dis-

eases with multiple causes. Symptoms include drinking more, straining to urinate, urinating in unusual places, crying while urinating, licking around the urethra, lack of appetite, and vomiting.

- Fleas: Cats are subjected to various parasites, including fleas. Cats that spend time both outside and indoors may be especially vulnerable to flea infestation. Hair loss, skin infections, flea dirt on the skin, and constant scratching and licking are signs of flea infestation. If left untreated, fleas can cause anemia.
- Feline leukemia virus (FeLV): Feline leukemia was discovered in the 1960s and is one of the most commonly diagnosed causes of disease in domestic cats. FeLV can severely inhibit a cat's immune system, advises the ASPCA.
- Feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV): Another virus that can affect cats' immune systems, FIV is slow-acting and may not show symptoms until years after initial infection. Cats may experience secondary infections as the

virus takes hold. FIV is transmitted by deep bite wounds, during gestation or during birth.

- Deafness: Many kittens are born without the ability to hear. It is more common in white cats with two blue eyes.
- Tapeworms: This internal parasite can rob a cat of nutrients as it resides in the small intestines. Tapeworms can sometimes grow to two feet in length. Weight loss and vomiting are potential symptoms. Owners may see a tapeworm coming out of their cat's anus while the cat is sleeping or relaxed.
- High-rise syndrome: Unscreened windows pose a danger for curious cats. Falling from an elevated area can cause severe injuries. Contrary to popular belief, cats don't always land on their feet. The danger is so prevalent that veterinary professionals have dubbed this "high-rise syndrome."

Cats are vulnerable to various medical conditions and illnesses. Pet owners can do their research to ensure their companion animals get the care they need.

-METRO

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Champs shocked in regular season finale



Playoffs kick off Friday

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

In a regular season finale between the Cascade Champions and Summertown Eagles, one or two plays made the other way could have swung the pendulum in favor of the home crowd.

Instead, the Eagles relied on a fourth-down prayer and a timely turnover to stun the Champions on their home field in a 21-17 thriller.

"It was two evenly matched ball teams. They both play smash mouth football and play good defense. One or two plays—it's like that in most games—it will dictate the outcome of the game," Cascade coach Jake Tyre said.

One of those plays that tipped momentum in favor of the Eagles late in the fourth quarter when the Champion defense had answered the bell on a short field and backed Summertown up to fourth and 11 from the 29-yard line.

Eagle quarterback Colton Shaffer scrambled and bought just enough time to find Javen Edmiston on a touchdown pass in the end zone to put Summertown up by four, following the blocked extra point.

Following the score, Summertown opted for a short kick, which Cascade took possession on the 50-yard line.

With prime starting field position, the Champions were able to work the offense and twice converted fourth down to push to the Summertown 25-yard line.

But on the first play of the new set of downs, quarterback Ryan Inmon was

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ABOVE: Damian Byford hauls in a 36-yard pass from quarterback Ryan Inmon to set up Cascade's first scoring drive of the night.

RIGHT: Issac Chapa celebrates after scoring a touchdown after quarterback Ryan Inmon completed a pass to Shade Williams. Following the reception, the ball was stripped, which Chapa recovered and scored on.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Vikings feel sting of lost hopes for playoffs

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings were looking to punch a ticket to the state playoffs, but the Grundy County Yellow Jackets got in the way by controlling time of possession and keeping the Viking offense off the field as the Community season ended with a 14-0 loss in a Region 4-3A matchup Friday night.

A combination of Yellow Jacket running plays, coupled with Viking penalties and turnovers kept the Grundy County offense on the field for most of the game and limited Community to only five offensive possessions that totaled under 15 minutes, with one of the possessions covering just 12 seconds to end the first half.

After Community (2-7, 0-4) took the opening kickoff and ran four plays before failing to convert on fourth down, the Yellow Jackets possessed the ball for over 10 minutes on a 15-play drive.

Grundy County was successful on a fourth down conversion and used a Viking penalty on fourth down to keep its drive alive.

The Yellow Jackets drove to the 1-yard line and

faced a fourth-and-goal as the first quarter ended.

But the fourth down fortunes for the Vikings changed to start the second quarter as the Community defense made the stop on a goal line stand to keep the Yellow Jackets off the scoreboard.

The Vikings drove the ball out of the shadow of their end zone with a 12-play drive that included four first downs before coming up short on a fourth down conversion attempt.

The Yellow Jackets broke the ice with an 11-play drive that covered over six minutes and used up most of the remaining time in the quarter.

A Viking penalty on fourth down kept the Grundy County drive alive and the Yellow Jackets responded with a 5-yard touchdown run by Landon Shadwick with 18 seconds left. The try was unsuccessful as the Yellow Jackets took a 6-0 lead into the intermission.

"We got the D-line working and stopped them, but we had a couple of fourth down mental collapses," Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said.

"When you're playing a tough team and everybody's fighting to get into the playoffs, you've got to



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Maki Fleming of the Vikings picks up yardage with the help of a block from Cole Crockett (9).

be able to focus."

The Community defense forced a three-and-out on the opening Yellow Jacket possession of the second

half, but the Grundy County punt on fourth down was judged to be touched by the Vikings and recovered by the Yellow Jackets.

Grundy County responded with a six-play drive, culminating with a 4-yard run by Shadwick for the score.

Shadwick's run for two gave the Yellow Jackets a 14-0 lead with 6:56 remain-

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Champs

(Continued from Page 6)

stripped when pushing the pile and the Eagles pounced on the loose ball to all but seal the Champs' fate.

Prior to the late-game drama, Friday's contest proved to be an all-out defensive war between the two squads, fighting for second place in Region 5-2A.

On the first play from scrimmage, Summertown running back Ty Bryant bounced to the outside and streaked down the visitor sideline 80 yards for the first score.

A Cascade penalty on the extra point prompted the visitors to attempt a two-point conversion, which Shaffer ran in for the 8-0 Summertown lead with just 16 ticks off the clock.

Cascade answered with a scoring drive that took nearly four minutes off the clock that ended with a 36-yard field goal by Drake Hodge, cutting the Eagles' lead to five points.

Aside from that first play, the Champion defense gave up just 30 yards of offense to the Eagles through the remainder of the half.

But like the Eagles, the Champions struggled to sustain drives following Hodge's field goal and Cascade punted on the following two possessions and had a turnover on downs on the Eagles' 21-yard line, following a blocked punt.

After Cascade forced a punt with 4:03 left in the first half, Inmon took over and having struggled to move the ball on the ground, the Champions were able to effectively slice through

the Summertown defense through the pass game.

Inmon dug the Champs out of their own end of the field when he connected with Hayden Dowell on a 47-yard pickup down the seam, but a personal foul after the catch set the Champs up on the 50, instead of the Summertown 35-yard line.

Two plays later, Inmon again went to the air, this time finding Xamarion Dixon on a 32-yard pass.

Inmon finished the drive after he scrambled on third and long and connected with Dowell in the end zone for the 16-yard strike with 53 seconds left.

Hodge connected on his first of two extra points, putting Cascade up 10-8 at the half.

Like the Eagles, the Champions struggled to effectively move the ball on the ground, only mustering up 10 yards on 16 carries in the first half.

Inmon connected on 6-of-10 passes for 143 yards through the air, however.

And the second half started about as well as Cascade could have asked.

On the first drive of the third frame, the Champs orchestrated a 4:57, nine-play, scoring drive.

On fourth down from the Summertown 15, Inmon connected with Shade Williams, but after pushing the pile past the first down marker, the ball was stripped and recovered by Isaac Chapa, who returned the ball five yards to put Cascade up 17-8 following Hodge's second PAT of the night.

But as well as the third quarter started for the Champions, the fourth quarter was all Summertown as



Taylor Dowell wraps up Summertown quarterback Colton Shaffer and makes the stop for the Champs.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers

the Eagles scored on their first two drives, the first of which came on a five-yard run by Shaffer with 10 minutes left to pull within two points.

Cascade's following drive stalled on its own 37-yard line and prompted a punt, which was blocked and recovered by the Eagles on the Champion 29-yard line.

Three plays later, the Eagles scored the go-ahead touchdown with 7:32 left in the game.

As a team, the Champions totaled 260 yards of offense, with just 97 coming on the ground.

Inmon was the top runner for the Champs, totaling

77 yards on 20 carries. He also completed 9-of-19 passes for 163 yards.

The Eagles churned out 245 yards of offense, with 170 coming on the ground.

After not completing a single pass in the first half, Shaffer finished the game 4-of-9 for 75 yards.

While the home playoff berth eluded the Champions, the road isn't over and Cascade will advance to the TSSAA playoffs for the second year in a row, which could prove to be in Cascade's favor.

On the season, the Champions have proven to be quite the road warriors, posting a 5-0 record.

The first-round matchup puts the Champs on a collision course with Lewis County, who was blown out by Decatur County Riverside on Friday night, 42-13.

After falling to the Eagles, Tyre says his team has a bad taste its mouth and is eager to right the ship and prepare the postseason.

"They're going to be mad and upset. They're going to come out next week and have a great week of practice," Tyre said.

Cascade closes the regular season after posting an 8-2 record, the best mark since the Champions' perfect regular season in 2008.

"They came out and battled all year long. These five seniors led this team all year long. They're going to continue to lead them. We're one of 32 teams left in the state. That's pretty good," Tyre said.

Cascade will begin its trek in the playoffs on Friday night at Lewis County.

Summertown	8	0	0	13	-21
Cascade	3	7	0	-17	
First Quarter					
S	— Ty Bryant 80 run, (Colton Shaffer 2pt. run), 11:44.				
C	— Drake Hodge 36 field goal, 7:49.				
Second Quarter					
C	— Isaac Chapa 5 strip recovery, (Hodge kick), :53.				
Third Quarter					
C	— Shaffer 5 run, (Anthony Williams kick), 10:00.				
S	— Javen Edmiston 29 pass from Shaffer, (kick blocked), 7:32.				

Surgery ahead on Henry's foot

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — NFL rushing leader Derrick Henry will have surgery Tuesday morning on his right foot, and coach Mike Vrabel says the Tennessee Titans are not putting a timeline on when he will return.

Henry had tests Monday to check the severity of the injury after he finished a 34-31 overtime win in Indianapolis.

Vrabel said he knows Henry will do everything possible to work himself back to help the Titans (6-2).

"Whenever that is that's when it'll be," Vrabel said. "I know that he'll be around our team as soon as he can. I know that's important to him. I know that'll be important to our team. We will have to move on. We'll have to move on unfortunately without him here in the short term and not look back."

The two-time NFL rushing champ went to the bench early in Sunday's game. He was shown on TV with his shoe off talk-

ing with trainers with 6:03 left in the first quarter before he returned. Henry finished with 28 carries for 68 yards and a 2.4-yard average that was his lowest this season. He played 54 of the 73 offensive snaps.

The 2020 AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year did not talk to reporters after the game.

Henry leads the NFL with 937 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns. He also has a league-high 219 rushes, well ahead of the next leading rusher Joe Mixon of Cincinnati (137).

He is the biggest reason why the Titans currently sit atop the AFC as the No. 1 seed having won four in a row.

"If anybody can come back, it would be Derrick," Vrabel said.

Ryan Tannehill threw three touchdown passes Sunday against the Colts to reach 10 TDs this season compared to Henry, who had his 10 TD runs through the first seven games.

The Titans visit the Los Angeles Rams (7-1) on Sunday night.



ABOVE: Gavin Garcia (57) of the Vikings makes the tackle on a Grundy County runner.

RIGHT: John Stanley (2) of the Vikings outruns Grundy County defenders during a 24-yard pass reception from Dallas Grooms in the third quarter.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy



Patterson, TCU agree to part ways

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — TCU and football coach Gary Patterson mutually agreed to immediately part ways Sunday before the completion of his 21st season.

The announcement came a day after the Horned Frogs (3-5, 1-4 Big 12) lost 31-12 at Kansas State, Patterson's alma mater. It was their fifth loss in six games, and they are 21-22 overall since the start of 2018.

Patterson leaves TCU with a 181-79 record, including an undefeated 13-0 season in 2010 that was capped by a Rose

Bowl victory. He was the second-longest tenured FBS coach, trailing only Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, who is in his 23rd season.

TCU athletic director Jeremiah Donati said he and school chancellor Victor Boschini met Sunday with the 61-year-old Patterson "and mutually agreed that the time has come for a new voice and leadership" in the football program.

While responding in a text message that it was "correct" that he had mutually agreed to depart, Patterson had no other response to the AP on Sunday night.

Vikings

(Continued from Page 6)

ing in the third quarter.

The ensuing Viking possession looked promising as a 24-yard pass from Dallas Grooms to John Stanley gave Community a first-and-goal at the Grundy County 10-yard line.

A penalty negated a touchdown pass from Grooms to Maki Fleming and sent the Vikings into

reverse.

Another penalty and a loss of yardage on second down moved Community into its own territory before the Vikings turned the ball over on downs.

The Viking defense came up big on the next Yellow Jacket possession as the game reached the fourth quarter. On fourth-and-goal from the Community 26, Fleming made the interception at the 2-yard line and returned the ball 64 yards into Yellow Jacket terri-

tory, giving the Vikings a final chance to cut into the Grundy County lead.

But Community could not capitalize, failing to make a first down on their possession.

The Yellow Jackets took over with four minutes remaining and used three first downs to run out the clock.

"We focused on our defense so we could get a stop, but we weren't able to hit our big plays like we normally do," Grooms said.

"We had a couple of shots, but things didn't go our way tonight."

The contest was the final game for 10 seniors on the Community roster.

"I love all my seniors. They give me everything they've got all the time," Grooms said. "That's all you can ask for."

Grundy Co.	0	6	8	0	-14
Community	0	0	0	0	-0
Second Quarter					
GC	— Landon Shadwick 5-yard run, (pass failed) 0:18.				
Third Quarter					
GC	— Shadwick 4-yard run, (Shadwick run) 6:56.				

TUESDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 2, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 3, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

THURSDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 4, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 5, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 6, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 7, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 8, 2021

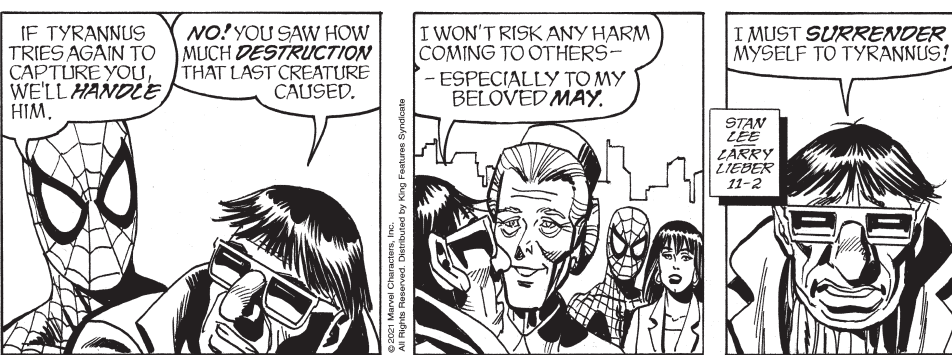
Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY EVENING

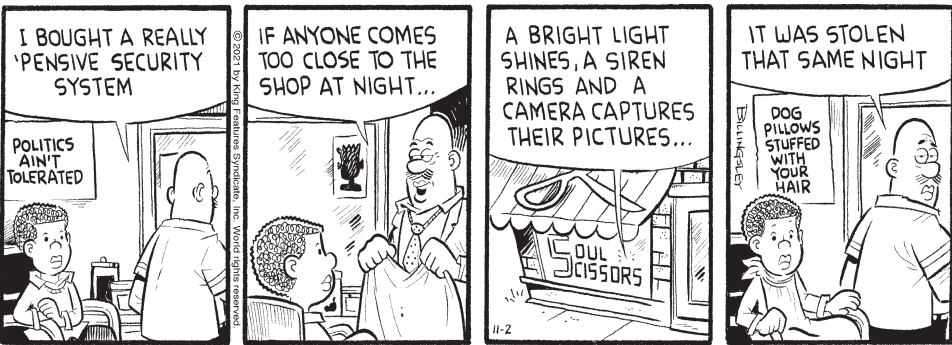
NOVEMBER 9, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing their respective programs.

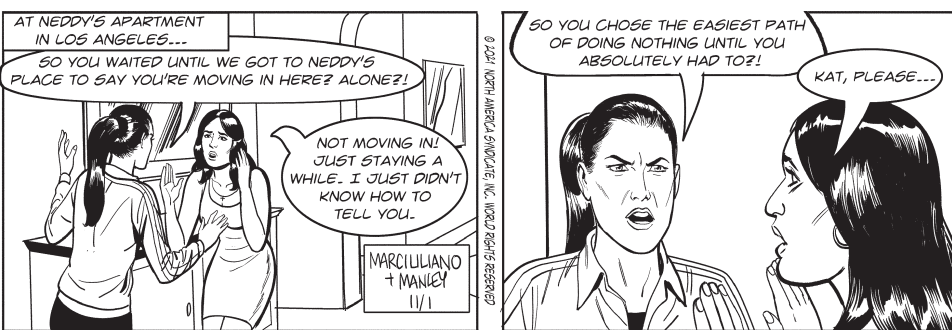
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



CURTIS® by Billingsley



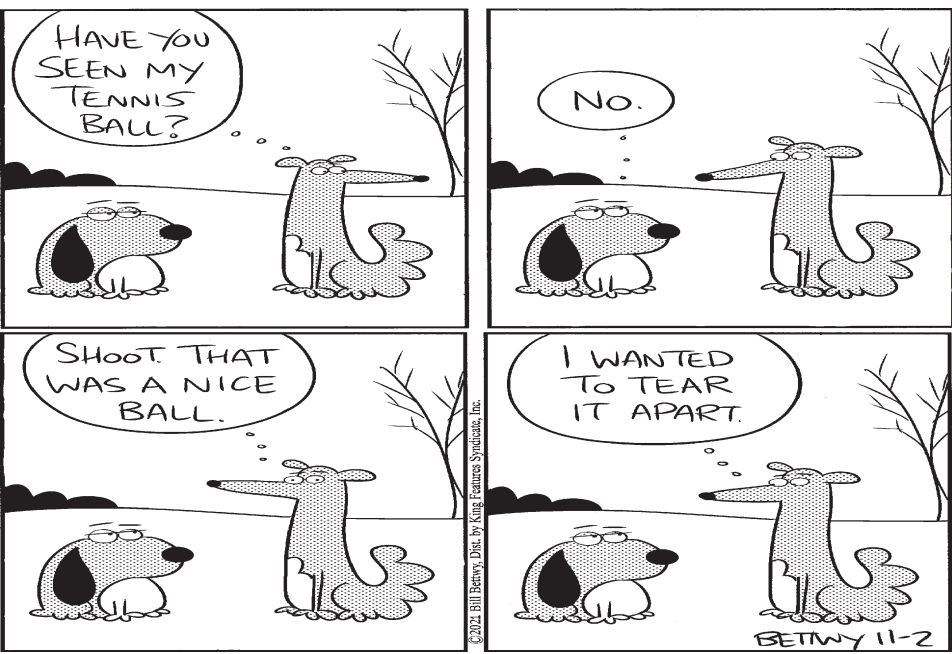
JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21		22				23				
			24		25				26					
27	28	29		30				31				32	33	34
35			36				37				38			
39					40					41				
42					43				44					
45				46			47					48		
			49				50				51			
52	53	54				55				56		57	58	59
60					61				62		63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Nuclear undersea weapon
- 5. President of Syria al-__
- 10. Partner to flows
- 14. "Snow" in Welsh
- 15. Famed Mexican painter
- 16. Song
- 17. ticks outward from the crown
- 18. Doddering
- 19. Resist authority (slang)
- 20. Antsy
- 22. Wrath
- 23. Spills the beans
- 24. Past
- 27. The woman
- 30. One has 24 hours
- 31. Talk
- 32. It can sting
- 35. Astronomy unit
- 37. Halfway
- 38. Chinese dynasty
- 39. Australian river
- 40. Software to transfer audio (abbr.)
- 41. Fabric
- 42. Crucifix
- 43. Defunct European economic group
- 44. "Hotel California" rockers
- 45. Michael Knight's car
- 46. Actress Ryan
- 47. A digital tape recording of sound
- 48. Insecticide
- 49. Scientific instrument
- 52. Golden-__ corn
- 55. Israeli city __ Aviv
- 56. Sword
- 60. Ottoman military title
- 61. Aromatic plants
- 63. Cold wind
- 64. Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang)
- 65. Political unit
- 66. Indiscreetly reveal secrets
- 67. Comfort food dish
- 68. Actress Zellweger
- 69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One point east of southeast
- 2. Italian monetary unit
- 3. Warship prison
- 4. Tropical American tree
- 5. Alias
- 6. Normal or sound powers of mind
- 7. English county
- 8. Not compatible with
- 9. Female deer
- 10. Not late
- 11. La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- 12. "Jupiter's Legacy" actress Leslie
- 13. Impudence
- 21. Advises
- 23. Founder of Babism
- 25. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 26. Male parent
- 27. A type of plug
- 28. Capital of Vietnam
- 29. Fungal disease
- 32. Shelter
- 33. Finished
- 34. Excrete
- 36. Unhappy
- 37. Partner to cheese
- 38. Coffee receptacle
- 40. Spend time dully
- 41. Makes full
- 43. Snakelike fish
- 44. Take in solid food
- 46. __ student, learns healing
- 47. A way to take away
- 49. Impart a lesson to
- 50. "Transformers" actress Fox
- 51. Spiritual leader
- 52. Every one of two or more things
- 53. Indian city
- 54. 17th stars
- 57. Weapon
- 58. Amounts of time
- 59. Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
- 61. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 62. Witness

PUZZLE SOLUTION

I	S	A	V	I	E	E	N	E	R		H	S	A	H	
B	A	T	B	E	L	A	T	S			C	O	R	C	
A	R	O	B	S	E	G	A	S			V	A	G	A	
R	E	B	A	S	L	T	E	L			D	E	R	E	
T	D	D		T	V	D		G	E	M		T	I	K	
S	E	L	G	A	E		C	E	E		D	O	O	R	
E	D	E	U	S		C	A	V			S	V	G	N	A
G	N	I	M		D	I	M		C	E	S	R	A	P	
E	E	B		B	V	G		Y	V	D		E	H	S	
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S	B	S													
A	S	B													
S	B	S													

ASTROGRAPH FIRST WEEK OF NOVEMBER

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Find new ways to bring more love into your life, Aries. This can be romantic love or the love of friends and family. What you put out you get in return.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you explore art in any form, this is the time to get more serious about it. It could be your opportunity to turn it into a career or at least a side venture.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
The person you may be trying to reach may not be getting your messages, Gemini. Don't be too quick to give up on him or her. Try a different approach to get through.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

The way you reacted to a situation came out differently than you had hoped, Cancer. You may have some people feeling put off as a result. Find ways to make amends.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
Leo, look for pleasures in all the simple things you experience over the next several days. It's all about having a positive attitude and finding happiness in what counts.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Step up and take charge of a situation, Virgo. If you wait around for someone else to plan out your future, you'll be waiting for some time. Be proactive in your pursuits.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this is a good opportunity to spend more quality time with people. Foster new friendships in the days to come. Certain ones may have the potential to last a lifetime.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't feel like you need to make excuses for how you feel, Scorpio. If your gut tells you to go in a specific direction, then trust your instincts. Usually you're right on target.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Keeping everything in perspective may mean you have to be more conservative in your choices right now, Sagittarius.

There will be opportunities to let loose later.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Social engagements keep stacking up, Capricorn. Soon you will have to make some tough choices regarding which events you can commit to and which to pass up.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you are feeling extra generous this week, but you do not need to treat everyone you meet. If you want to lavish attention on a special person, go for it.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
It can be frustrating when your emotions seem to be all over the place, Pisces. You just have to

hold on a bit longer and remain patient.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 31
Willow Smith, Singer (21)

NOVEMBER 1
Penn Badgley, Actor (35)

NOVEMBER 2
David Schwimmer, Actor (55)

NOVEMBER 3
Kendall Jenner, Model (26)

NOVEMBER 4
Sean "Diddy" Combs, Rapper (52)

NOVEMBER 5
Keala Settle, Actress (46)

NOVEMBER 6
Emma Stone, Actress (33)

Facebook aiding, abetting border invasion

Joe Guzzardi
 Syndicated Columnist



Facebook, the tech giant famous for censoring posts that promote political views opposite to its perspective, recently admitted that its users are aiding and abetting illegal immigration.

Responding to a letter sent by Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich, Facebook acknowledged it allows online users to share information that advises how to immigrate illegally and, alternatively, how to hire human traffickers to smuggle aliens into the U.S., and then apply for asylum. Shocked by Facebook's candid confession to helping aliens to criminally beat the system, Brnovich wrote a letter to U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland demanding that the Justice Department open a full investigation into Facebook to find a way to "stop its active encouragement and facilitation of illegal entry."

Brnovich's indignant letter continued: "Facebook's policy of allowing posts promoting human smuggling and illegal entry into the U.S. to regularly reach its billions of users seriously undermines the rule of law. The company is a direct facilitator, and thus exacerbates, the catastrophe occurring at Arizona's southern border."

The odds that Garland will investigate Facebook are zero. Because Facebook has shown a blatant willingness to barefacedly break immigration laws, CEO Mark Zuckerberg, et al consider themselves above the law, and know that the feds won't lift a finger to interfere with their agenda, no matter how brazen.

For example, in mid-October, DOJ caught the social media titan reserving jobs for and then hiring foreign-born H-1B visa workers. In December 2020, the Immigrant and Employee Rights Section (IER) in DOJ's Civil Rights Division filed a complaint against Facebook with the Office of the Chief Administrative Hearing Officer. DOJ alleged that Facebook refused to recruit – and therefore could not hire – skilled U.S. tech workers. The investigation began in 2017 when then-President Donald Trump's "Buy American and Hire American" Executive Order, mandating that American worker protections be prioritized, was in effect.

In its complaint, IER asserted that for positions

it reserved for those temporary visa holders, no advertisement appeared on Facebook's careers website, no online applications were accepted, and candidates had to physically submit snail mail applications – not email – to the company, an unusual procedure for a major corporation that rose to fame and fortune through the Internet.

But, in what the Center for Immigration Studies' Andrew Arthur, a former Counsel on the House Judiciary Committee and a retired immigration judge, identified as "the crux" of the DOJ's case, IER alleged that "even when U.S. workers do apply, Facebook will not consider them for the advertised positions," but rather the company "fills these positions exclusively with temporary visa holders." The DOJ concluded: "Simply put, Facebook reserves these positions for temporary visa holders."

Facebook's deliberate subversion of the H-1B's original intent – to complement the domestic labor force when no other American employee can be found – denied qualified U.S. tech workers coveted white-collar jobs. Facebook deprived an estimated 2,600 U.S. workers a fair shot at professional jobs that, DOJ said in its filing, averaged an annual salary of \$156,000.

Instead, Facebook hired workers who obtained it and other overseas visas in 2018 and 2019. Despite Facebook's egregious and illegal offense, it settled the DOJ lawsuit for a token, slap on the wrist \$14 million. Kristen Clarke, the DOJ's Civil Rights Division's head, concluded: "Facebook is not above the law."

Clarke's claims aside, to Facebook, whose 2020 earnings were \$21.2 billion and whose available cash, cash equivalents and marketable securities were \$61.95 billion as of December 31, 2020, \$14 million is pocket change, a sum likely dismissed by the company's chief executives as the cost of doing business.

Although the DOJ exposed Facebook's bag of dirty, anti-American worker tricks, the H-1B program will continue without meaningful reform, at least during the current administration. Zuckerberg, his Forward.us lobbying arm, and other tech giants like Google, Twitter and Amazon are huge donors to the Democratic Party.

In politics, nothing is truer than the old phrase, "Money talks."

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

Condoleezza Rice and her message of equality



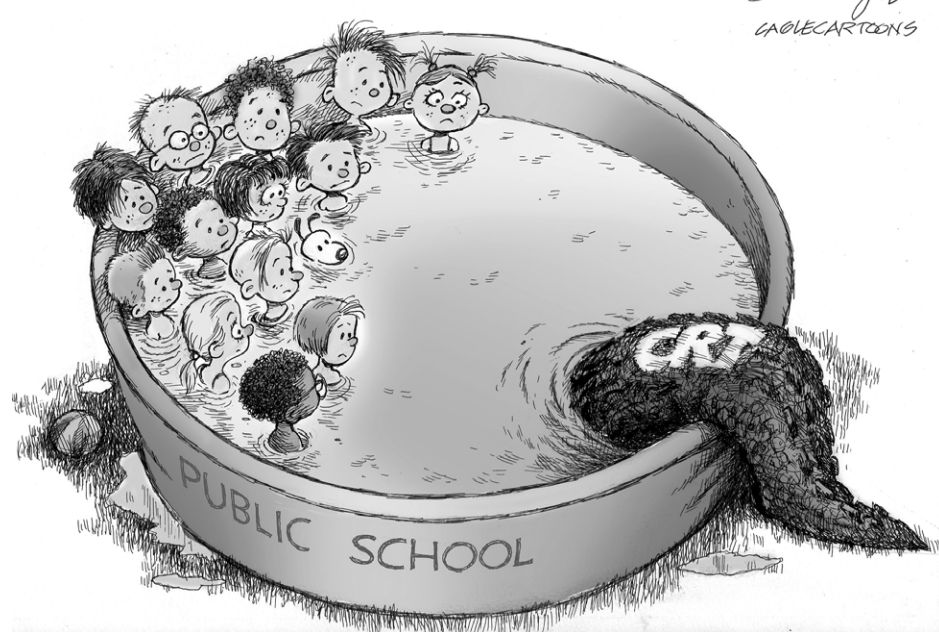
Christine Flowers
 Syndicated Columnist

I was watching "The View" the other day, and while I'd normally come away from that experience scarred by the smirking face and screeching cackle of Joy Behar, this time was different. This time there was a woman with a brain at the table. This time, it was more than just a group of caffeinated dames pretending to have gravitas when they're nothing more than Real(ly) Annoying Housewives.

Condoleezza Rice was the guest. This is the first woman of color to fill the role of Secretary of State, and only the second woman overall. She's a concert pianist, an Olympic level ice skater, fluent in Russian, a former National Security Advisor, the daughter of a preacher and a woman whose dream job was, by her own admission, NFL Commissioner. In short, a perfect human being.

I've admired Condi Rice for over two decades, ever since she entered my consciousness. She would often talk about her father, the Rev. John Wesley Rice, and told a story about him in her speech at the Republican National Convention in August 2000. In the segregated Birmingham of the 1950s, Rev. Rice tried to register with the Democrat Party, and was turned away because he was Black. In response, he became a lifelong Republican in 1952. His daughter announced, "My father has never forgotten that day, and neither have I."

Ironically, the editors of Essence magazine refused to put her on its cover, this woman of immense



achievement and grace. This was years ago, even before the Black Lives Matter movement displayed the hypocrisy of those who insist on choosing just which Black lives matter.

Clearly not Ben Carson, world renowned neurosurgeon turned HUD Secretary under Donald Trump. Certainly not Shelby Steele, whose beautifully nuanced essays on race are ignored while the simple-minded and accusatory tracts of race baiters like Ibrahim X Kendi are elevated to classics status. Surely not Clarence Thomas, who is increasingly the voice of a principled and constitutionally authentic conservatism on the highest court in the land.

That's why seeing her on "The View" was such a gift, especially since she's been out of the public eye for such a long time. Add to that the fact that we've been force fed narratives of women who are independent because they whine about reproductive rights and cry about the deprivation of birth control and access to abortion, or because they stood up against the sexism of a man like Donald Trump

(but never a Bill Clinton or a Joe Biden) and it's like manna from heaven to hear her speak. Really, nourishment in the ideological desert.

The conversation on "The View" turned to critical race theory, a favorite obsession with these Women Who Chat. When asked her opinion about it, this is what the first Black female Secretary of State had to say:

"I want Black kids to know that they are beautiful in their Blackness, but in order to do that I don't need to make white kids feel bad for being white."

When someone like me, a white woman from the suburbs of a majority minority city says something like that, she gets tarred as a racist. That's just the way things are played these days, and I'm used to it.

But when someone like Rice makes those same comments, you need to listen. You realize that this is no longer a Black and white issue (excuse the unavoidable pun.) It's not about left and right, right and wrong, Democrat and Republican. It's about the truth, that thing that keeps getting lost in the shuffle these days between com-

peting interests and 140 characters.

Condoleezza Rice knows what discrimination looks like. She learned about it from her father, who was turned away by the Democrats and found a home with a party that later made his daughter Secretary of State. She also knows what it looks like in the present day, denied her rightful place in history by men and women who measure a person's worth by the level of their liberalism.

To hear Rice say that she doesn't think white children need to be vilified so that Black children can be honored sounds an awful lot like something another reverend who spent time in Birmingham observed, several lifetimes ago: what matters is not the color of our skin, but the content of our character.

That's a lesson the lightweights on "The View" needed desperately to hear.

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

California pizza: \$10 a slice?

The phonies who write the laws in Sacramento have no idea how hard it is to run a small business successfully. And they don't care.

When they pay you not to work, you take a vacation.

That's what's going on here in what's left of California.

The governor of this one-party state, Gavin Newsom, and his fellow Democrats controlling the legislature have tortured us for two years with severe lockdowns and mask mandates.

Now they're working over-time to put our already crippled restaurant industry completely out of business by making it virtually impossible for them to hire the workers they need.

The state government is still paying people who were put out of work by the pandemic upwards of \$450 a week in unemployment benefits, plus it's picking up 100 percent of their rent and electric bills.

It's no surprise that my friends in the restaurant business are so desperate for workers that some are offering signing bonuses of \$1,500 to dishwashers and then paying them \$20 an hour.

Where are their old dishwashers? They're vacationing

in Mexico and they're telling restaurant owners they'll return in January when the state stops paying them unemployment money (which probably won't happen because it's an election year).

But wait, there's even more stupidity coming from the lawmakers in Sacramento.

Remember AB5, the state law that Democrats passed a couple years ago at the behest of their union pals to basically outlaw gig workers in California?

The law was designed to kill off Uber and Lyft by forcing them and other companies to treat 1099 part-time contract workers as full-time employees with full benefits.

But AB5 was so crudely "crafted" that now it is preventing businesses from hiring the part-timers they need, whether it's at the docks in Long Beach or the neighborhood pizza joint.

To make it even worse for smaller restaurants, starting next spring the state says any business with five or more employees that doesn't already have a 401(k) or similar retirement plan for its employees will have to provide one through a state program called CalSavers.

I'll spare you the legal details. But that means every restaurant larger than a Louie's Pizza Parlor

will be affected and if they don't comply they'll be fined as much as \$500 per employee.

So it's pretty clear that \$50 pizzas aren't just in our future, they're almost here.

The cost of a pizza in one place I go has already jumped from \$16 to \$41 bucks because of what the owner now has to pay to hire and keep his workers.

What's he going to do next year when he has to start contributing to his dishwasher's retirement plan?

He'll have to raise his prices, cut his staff or close. (Soon there's going to be a lot of four-person pizza joints and hamburger stands in the ex-Golden State.)

The situation is so outrageous you want to cry for the owners of these mom-and-pop restaurants and family businesses.

They're the ones who are mad now, but pretty soon it'll be their patrons who hit the roof when they see what their meals cost.

And then what's going to happen? Nothing, probably.

People here don't get it. They'll reelect the same Democrat politicians who have been ruining life in California.

Gov. Newsom and his government cronies must think every restaurant is a posh French Laundry,



Michael Reagan
 Syndicated Columnist

the \$250-a-plate place in Napa Valley where they like to dine and drink.

But there's only one French Laundry in California and there are thousands of little Italian restaurants and pizza joints.

Already about 200,000 people and many businesses have decided they've suffered enough and have left the state.

I guarantee many thousands more will follow them east, but not the struggling owners of your corner pizza parlor.

Unlike rich guys like Elon Musk of Tesla, they're stuck here trying to make their livings while the clueless – and soulless – politicians in Sacramento continue to write bad laws that make it impossible.

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

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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 tnews@t-g.com, or mail them to: Times-Gazette, Attn: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN, 37162.

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SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Sell it in the Classifieds!

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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

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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.

WANTED

Looking for someone to cane a simple chair seat. 931-639-2097

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.

Experienced caregiver to help with personal care and possibly light housework. Call 615-479-2412.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Truck Driver/Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks, including duties of the operating of medium to heavy duty trucks in either a specific or a variety of maintenance, construction, and/or utility tasks. Minimum of a CDL B with air brakes is required. Must possess a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MONDAY - THURSDAY, 6am - 4:30pm. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.46 plus benefits.

Applications and a copy of the complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or downloaded 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 are required to pass a background check, physical and drug screen.

SERVICES

Dunham's Lawn Care
 Fall clean-up, landscaping, gutters & more. Call or text 931-993-1614.

Pressure Washing
 Houses, Driveways, Cars and more! 629-207-1202

Pressure Washing, Painting & Handyman Svc
 Free Estimates 931-619-8324

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals

The real property commonly known as the gymnasium and fieldhouse of the former Central High School and/or Sidney Harris Middle School

Bid No. 22-26
 are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 22, 2021.

WANT TO BUY

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

BARGAINS

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

2 used Firestone Tires & 1 Michelin Tire, P225/60R16, \$200. 931-580-2174

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

Antique Chair, \$100 931-808-4460

Couch with recliners on both ends and drink holders, dark brown, 300. 931-735-6768

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

FREE- Tommy Toe Tomatoes. 931-492-4426

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

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

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

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Manchin wavers on Biden's plan, rebuffs progressives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joe Manchin wavered Monday on his support for President Joe Biden's sweeping \$1.75 trillion domestic policy proposal, saying instead it's "time to vote" on a slimmer \$1 trillion infrastructure package that has stalled amid talks.

The West Virginia Democrat's announcement comes as Democrats want a signal from Manchin that he will support Biden's big package. He's one of two key hold-out senators whose votes are needed to secure the deal and push it toward passage.

Instead, Manchin rebuffed progressive Democrats, urging them to quit holding "hostage" the smaller public works bill as negotiations continue on the broader package.

"Enough is enough," Manchin said at a hastily called press conference at the Capitol.

Manchin said he's open to voting for a final bill reflecting Biden's big package "that moves our country forward." But he said he's "equally open to voting against" the final product as he assesses the sweeping social services and climate change bill.

Democrats have been work-

ing frantically to finish up Biden's signature domestic package after months of negotiations, racing toward a first round of House votes possible later this week.

The White House swiftly responded that it remains confident Manchin will support Biden's plan.

"Senator Manchin says he is prepared to support a Build Back Better plan that combats inflation, is fiscally responsible, and will create jobs," said press secretary Jen Psaki in a statement. "As a result, we remain confident that the plan will gain Senator Manchin's support."

The stakes are high with Biden overseas at a global climate change summit and his party fighting in two key governors' races this week — in Virginia and New Jersey — that are seen as bellwethers in the political mood of the electorate.

With Republicans staunchly opposed and no votes to spare, Democrats have been trying to unite progressive and centrist lawmakers around Biden's big vision.

Progressives have been refusing to vote on the smaller public works bill, using it as

leverage as they try to win commitments from Manchin and Democratic Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, the other key holdout, for Biden's broader bill.

Manchin, though, said he will "not support a bill that is this consequential without thoroughly understanding the impact" it has on the economy and federal debt. He wants Democrats to push ahead with the smaller public works bill of roads, highways and broadband projects that had already been approved by the Senate but is being stalled by House progressives as the broader negotiations are underway.

"This is not how the United States Congress should operate," Manchin said. "It's time our elected leaders in Washington stop playing games."

Biden's top domestic priorities have been a battlefield between progressive and moderate Democrats for months, and it was unclear if that timetable could be met.

The package would provide large numbers of Americans with assistance to pay for health care, education, raising children and caring for elderly people in their homes. It

also would provide tax breaks encouraging cleaner energy and electrified vehicles.

Much of its costs would be covered with higher taxes on people earning over \$10 million annually and large corporations.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., the leader of the progressive caucus, said she trusts that Biden will have the support needed for passage.

"I trust the president will deliver," Jayapal said on CNN.

Over the weekend, Democrats made significant progress toward adding compromise provisions curbing prescription drug prices to their massive social and environment package, two congressional aides said Sunday. They requested anonymity to discuss the ongoing negotiations.

Talks were continuing and no final agreement had been reached. But the movement raised hopes that the party's 10-year, \$1.75 trillion measure would address the longtime Democratic campaign promise to lower pharmaceutical costs, though more modestly than some wanted.

Supreme Court questions Texas law banning most abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Supreme Court signaled Monday they would allow abortion providers to pursue a court challenge to a Texas law that has virtually ended abortion in the nation's second-largest state after six weeks of pregnancy.

But it was unclear how quickly the court would rule and whether it would issue an order blocking the law that has been in effect for two months, or require providers to ask a lower court put the law on hold.

Two conserva-

tive justices, Brett Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett, voted in September to allow the law to take effect, but they raised questions Monday about its novel structure. The law was written to make it difficult to mount legal challenges, and it subjects clinics, doctors and others who facilitate an abortion to large financial penalties.

"There's a loophole that's been exploited here, or used here," Kavanaugh said, explaining that the question for the court is whether to "close that loophole." Kavanaugh

suggested that the "principle" and "whole sweep" of a 1908 Supreme Court case would "suggest extending the principle here, arguably" and closing the loophole.

The justices heard three hours of arguments Monday in two cases over whether abortion providers or the Justice Department can mount federal court challenges to the law, which has an unusual enforcement scheme its defenders argue shields it from federal court review.

The Biden administration filed its lawsuit after the justices voted 5-4 to refuse a request by providers to keep the law on hold. Three other conservative justices joined Barrett and Kavanaugh in the majority to let the law take effect. Chief Justice John Roberts joined the court's three liberal justices in dissent.

The justices sounded less convinced that the Justice Department lawsuit should go forward, and Justice Elena Kagan suggested that a ruling instead in favor of the providers would allow the court to avoid difficult issues of federal power.

In neither case Monday is the right to an abortion directly at issue. But the motivation for the lawsuits is that the Texas law conflicts with landmark Supreme Court rulings that prevent a state from banning abortion

early in pregnancy.

Arguing for the United States, Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar told the justices that Texas' law was enacted in "open defiance" of Supreme Court precedent. "It enacted a law that clearly violates this court's precedents," she said.

Under the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision and 1992 Planned Parenthood v. Casey decision, states are prevented from banning abortion before viability, the point at which a fetus can survive outside the womb, around 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The justices will hear a separate challenge to those decisions in a case over Mississippi's ban on abortion after 15 weeks. Those arguments are set for Dec. 1.

Kagan told Judd E. Stone II, arguing for Texas, that until Texas passed its law, "no state dreamed" of trying to make an end-run around Supreme Court precedent in the same way.

If the Supreme Court doesn't do anything about that, she said, it would be inviting states to try to flout precedent: "Guns. Same-sex marriage. Religious rights. Whatever you don't like: go ahead," she said. Kagan, who disagreed with her colleagues' decision to let the law take effect, said Texas' law has prevented women in Texas "from exercising

a constitutional right."

Kavanaugh also raised concerns about laws that might affect other constitutional rights.

The Texas law has been in effect since September when the Supreme Court declined to intervene, except for a 48-hour period in early October when it was blocked by a lower court. The high court got involved again less than two weeks ago, moving at extraordinary speed. The court offered no explanation for its decision to hear the cases so quickly.

If the court allows the providers to continue their lawsuit, it would still take a separate order from the justices or a lower court to put the law on hold.

The Texas ban, signed into law by Gov. Greg Abbott in May, prohibits its abortion after cardiac activity is detected in a fetus, usually around six weeks and before some women know they are pregnant.

The law makes exceptions for medical emergencies but not for rape or incest.

At least 12 other states have enacted bans early in pregnancy, but all have been blocked from going into effect.

Rather than have state officials enforce the law, Texas deputizes private citizens to sue anyone who performs or aids and abets an abortion. If someone

bringing suit is successful, they are entitled to at least \$10,000. Women who obtain abortions can't be sued under the law.

During arguments Monday, Roberts at one point asked whether the law could be challenged if Texas had made the entitlement much higher, \$1 million. Texas' lawyer told him no.

The structure of the law threatens abortion providers with huge financial penalties if they violate it. Clinics throughout the state have stopped performing abortions once cardiac activity is found.

The result, both the providers and the Biden administration said, is that women who are financially able have traveled to other states and those without the means must either continue their pregnancies against their will or find other, potentially dangerous ways to end them.

Stone and Jonathan Mitchell, an architect of the law who also argued Monday, said that both the providers and the Justice Department lack the right to go into federal court and can't sue state judges and clerks who are not responsible for enforcing the abortion ban. They also said that there is no effective way of blocking the law, in part because federal courts can't force state judges to abstain from hearing the lawsuits the law authorize



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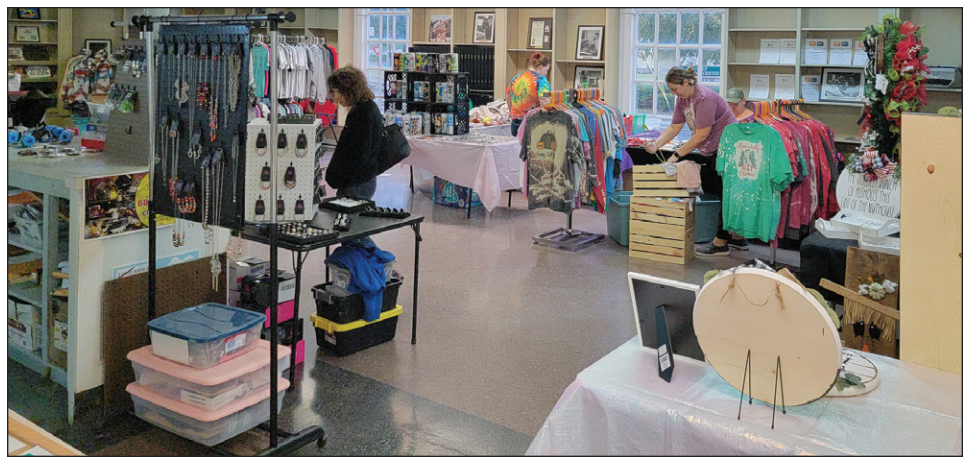
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