

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

75 CENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021

www.t-g.com

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#### INSERTS:

- Kroger
- Food Lion
- Aldi
- Ollie's



## VETERANS PARADE HIGHLIGHTS



"Rosie the Riveter" and "Gens. George S. Patton and Douglas MacArthur" got into the spirit of Sunday's Veterans Day Parade. Patton and MacArthur entries were portrayed thanks to Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 10904 of Manchester. See more photos in the special Wednesday edition of the T-G.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

## Veterans salute

See Wednesday's T-G. The T-G will print Wednesday instead of Thursday this week due to Veterans Day.



## State playoffs

Sports/6

A PRIZE  
WINNING  
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA  
PRESS AWARD  
2021



Partly sunny  
72/37



Vol. 140, No. 133

## Researcher fascinated by Camp Forrest

By MARK MCGEE  
Special to the T-G

Casual conversations seldom amount to much. Talk of weather, where you are going for lunch or what your plans are for the weekend are exchanged and easily forgotten.

But for Elizabeth Taylor, a casual conversation with a friend developed into a passion to learn all she can about Camp Forrest, the World War II military installation

in Tullahoma which served as a training site and prisoner of war facility.

She finds it difficult to explain why she has spent over a decade of her life seeking out every bit of information available about the facility as well as overall research on World War II.

"I'm not from Tennessee,"



Taylor

Taylor said. "I have no military ties.

"I was working on my dissertation for my doctorate in public administration at the time (of the conversation). History was not on my radar, but for whatever reasons Camp Forrest interested me."

Her friend mentioned his mother-in-law had worked at Camp Forrest in administration working with the prisoners of war, both German and Italian. The camp

was one of four permanent POW camps in Tennessee.

Taylor decided to follow her friend's suggestion and the rest, as they say, is history. Well, actually, it is an extensive examination and preservation of history dealing with Camp Forrest and its impact on both local and international levels that includes a website, www.CampForrest.com.

► See **Researcher**, Page 2

## STATE'S BEST



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Abby Faith Cheeseman stands on the podium after winning the Div. II Class A state championship on Saturday at Sanders Ferry Park. Cheeseman won her race in 17:26—the fastest time posted in any of the four girls races that took place on Friday. See more on Sports, page 6.

## Elementary basketball league scores big goals

By CHRIS SIERS  
sports@t-g.com

Having an administration of athletics can go miles and miles for coaches. Just ask Cascade Champion boys basketball coach Chris Ballou and Eaglette basketball coach Kyle Turnham.

When the opportunity arose to implement an elementary level, county-wide basketball league, the two high school coaches jumped at the opportunity, which was first championed by Bedford County superintendent Dr. Tammy Garrett.

"Dr. Garrett, she gets all the credit, as far as having an idea and a vision for this elementary league. She kind of came to principals back in the summer and presented it and had some positive feedback. She and Barry Bennett worked together to develop some thoughts and ideas about it. She approached myself and Kyle Turnham about helping out a little bit to get it off the ground. We've just tried to get organized and get it started. I think, in the long run, be a very, very beneficial thing," Lawson said.

After approaching the county's elementary schools, a plan was set into place to establish a league that transitions between the Junior Pro level and the Middle School level that not only allows ele-

mentary students a chance to compete for their respective schools, but a chance to learn the game at a higher level that helps transition to scholastic competition.

"Total credit for this goes to Dr. Garrett and Barry Bennett at the central office. Dr. Garrett has been a driving force behind this. She was the one who really wanted the elementary league to take place. Her support and Barry's support has been invaluable, as well as their counsel. This is something that we're so indebted to her as a superintendent and him as an athletic director to have people that have a great vision like we do as coaches and see just how important this is. We couldn't be more pleased to be serving under them," Turnham said.

The league held tryouts earlier this year and allows scholastic competition among fourth and fifth graders in the county.

Each of the eight elementary schools in the county feature both a boys and girls team.

The league will play each other once. Games are held on Saturdays, beginning at 8 a.m., and will run for eight consecutive Saturdays.

Cascade hosted the first day of competition over the

► See **Basketball**, Page 2

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Robert Lee Hillis

November 4, 2021

Robert Lee Hillis, 71, of Shelbyville died Thursday, November 4, 2021 at the VA hospital in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.



## OBITUARIES

### William Wayne 'Bill' McAdams

November 4, 2021

Mr. William Wayne "Bill" McAdams, age 80, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, November 4, 2021.

Funeral services were 2 PM Monday, November 8, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Jimmy West officiated, with burial in Old Orchard Cemetery in Petersburg.

The family received visitors 12 noon until service time Monday at the funeral home.

He was born May 25, 1941, in Petersburg, to the late Joseph C. and Robbie Mae McKnight McAdams. He was retired from H. G. Hills Store and H. G. Hill Realty after 55 years of service. He was the last employee of H. G. Hills Grocery Store. He held membership at Crieve Hall Church of Christ, and attended Edgemont Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Barbara Pack McAdams, a son, Joseph C. McAdams, and a brother, Joseph C. McAdams.

Survivors include his wife of ten years, Barbara Adcock McAdams, of Shelbyville; daughters, Carmen Ann LaRue, of Hillsboro, West Virginia and Andrea Smith, and her husband Scott, of Winchester; sons, James Potts, and his wife, Marsha, and Robert Potts, and his wife Tanya; a sister, Ernestine Goodwin, of Springfield, Tennessee; twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

### Thomas Edward Stallings

November 3, 2021

Thomas Edward Stallings, age 61, of Shelbyville passed away on Wednesday, November 3, 2021, at St Thomas West Medical Center in Nashville.

He was born in Bedford County on December 3, 1959, to the late Daniel Stanley "D.S." and Evalena (Clark) Stallings. Eddy was currently employed as a maintenance technician at Ravago Americas in Manchester, where he had worked since 2013. In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing, riding motorcycles, and working on his farm. But most of all, he cherished the time spent with his beloved family, especially the grandkids. Eddy will be remembered for his loving nature and for always being dependable and putting family first. He was of the Baptist faith.

Eddy is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Penny Stallings of Shelbyville; children, Christopher Bryan (Heather) Stallings of Shelbyville, and Athena Daniella (William) Pickle of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Sidney Taylor Cross, Lilibeth Evalena Regynski, Cole Edward Stanfill, Promise Marie Stallings, Jacob Thomas Stallings, and Penny Bridgett Stallings; great-grandchildren, Emery-Jane Marie Stanfill, and one on the way; and siblings, Samuel Lee (Ruby) Stallings of Shelbyville, and Twyla Danace (Bud) Stevens of Burlington, Iowa. Eddy leaves behind countless others who had no relation but were important to him and considered family.

Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. on Sunday, November 7, 2021, at Jennings-Moore-Cortner Funeral Home in Lynchburg. Funeral Services were held at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 8, 2021, in the Chapel of Jennings-Moore-Cortner Funeral Home in Lynchburg.

Jennings-Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, 181 Majors Boulevard, Lynchburg, TN 37352, (931)-759-4552, www.jenningsmoorecortner.com

### Mamie 'Sue' Partain

November 7, 2021

Mamie "Sue" Partain, age 92, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Sunday morning, November 7, 2021, at Viviant Health Care after an extended illness.

A native of Bedford County, Sue was born May 28, 1929; she was the daughter of the late Willie and Virgie Thomas Winsett. She was preceded in death by: husband, Elbert Partain; son, Milton Partain; brothers, W.J. Winsett, and Grady Winsett; and sisters, Marie Allen, and Virginia Bynum. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by: daughter, Debbie (Steve) Thompson; sisters, Elizabeth Fry, and Margaret Vajner; grandsons, Jim (Sarah) Naron, and Jonathan Partain; great grandchildren, Josh (Becky) Naron, Jordan Naron, Hannah Naron, and Jaxon Partain; great great grandchildren, Ellie & Hunter Naron; along with many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mt. Cemetery.

Visitation will be held prior to funeral service starting at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ www.stjude.org or by mail: 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105.

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



T-G Photos by Chris Siers  
Grace Shibiya sings the national anthem before the first game tipped off on Saturday.



Players for Eakin and Learning way battle for possession during one of the first games, which was held on Saturday at Cascade High School.

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

weekend, but each school will host a day of play as the season progresses.

Community will be the next school to host this weekend, with Liberty and Thomas Magnet also hosting at their schools.

Eakin, Southside, Eastside and Learning Way will host their respective days at Harris Middle, due to those schools not having a gym.

From a developmental standpoint, both Turnham and Lawson agree the league is invaluable for the future scholastic programs players will play for, but also for giving back to the community in allowing another opportunity for young athletes to learn the game of basketball.

"I don't think you can put a price tag on it. What we're trying to do is create an environment where fundamentals at a higher level are being taught. The younger we can teach them, the better it will be for them as players and us as coaches," Turnham said.

"It's going to be unbelievable as far as a development. I think it will be unbelievable for all kids in Bedford County because they'll be able to get a solid foundation of how a

real basketball is play, how a season of real basketball games come together. Playing in an actual game and real officials and the crowd," Lawson added.

The league is open to fourth and fifth graders and after the the eight Saturdays of play are completed, Shelbyville Central will host a final four and a championship round for both the boys and girls teams.

In establishing the elementary league, the county's athletes are brought in under a single league and will experience the level of broader organization that middle and high school athletes experience at a much earlier age.

"At this age, they're otherwise playing for Junior Pro and unfortunately, we have multiple Junior Pro leagues, so kids get spread out and don't cross section with each other. This is going to be the best of the best that we have at our schools and they're going to be playing for their schools and playing at a higher level. It benefits the players tremendously, benefits the elementary schools and ultimately, it will benefit us somewhere down the line," Turnham said.

Participation has been excellent from a turnout standpoint so far, with each of the schools seeing big numbers for the tryouts.

"There's been a lot of interest. I think at first it was smaller, but it's grown as we've gone. Now, every school has a boys team and a girls team, with anywhere from 10 to 13 or 14 players on their roster. Most schools had anywhere from 25-35 to try out," Lawson said.

But for Turnham, the opportunity to give back to the community stands above any of the other benefits the league could possibly bear fruits for down the road.

"I think it's critical because No. 1 from a community standpoint, I think we have a responsibility to be something besides just coaching Eaglettes. It's about helping the community. Whether that be on the basketball floor with the elementary league, or we've worked the horse show—things like that. I think that all young people need to understand you want to try to be someone who gives back to your community and be a positive influence for your community. The earlier we can teach that through the game of basketball or otherwise, that helps kids and helps the community down the line," he said.

And with the first year in existence, there will surely be bumps along the road, but for now, the community support has been outstanding for getting the

league off the ground.

"The support has been tremendous. Junior Pro is a good thing and it's been set for a while. Our vision for this is to not compete with Junior Pro, but have an elementary league that allows you to transition into middle school and then into high school basketball. We're looking for a complete development of young basketball players," Lawson said.

"One of the great things about this league is it benefits all the schools in the entire county. At the end of the day, it's all about the kids.

The other thing I think that is important is that this league, this is the first time these kids are competing for their school," Turnham said.

"What we're doing is trying to make our players great people, not just great basketball players. Shelbyville is such a wonderful community that is so passionate and so supportive of its youth. We have a very prideful and very blue collar community that is very supportive. So if our basketball team is as prideful and as hard working as our community is, then our basketball team is going to be successful as well. It's a large picture that just happens to go through basketball."

## Researcher

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday night, on Veterans Day, Taylor will present "Camp Forrest: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at the Franklin County American Legion Post 44 building at 110 North Vine St. in Winchester. The event is free to the public.

A meet and greet with light refreshments is scheduled from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Taylor will speak and conclude with a question-and-answer session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. After she speaks, Taylor will be signing her two books, "Camp Forrest: Images of America" and "Voices of Camp Forrest in World War II."

Taylor is working in partnership with Tennessee's Backroads Heritage and Franklin County American Legion Post 44.

The first book was inspired by a large cache of photos Taylor discovered at the National Archives along with photos obtained from private collections.

"Two weeks after the book came out people start calling me and thanking me," Taylor said. "They told me their stories and that led to the second book."

She is in the process of writing a third book on Camp Forrest dealing with the infrastructure of the facility.

"I never in a million years thought I would write a book, let alone a third one," Taylor said.

Born and raised in



Submitted photos  
Elizabeth Taylor will present her program "Camp Forrest: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Thursday night from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Franklin County American Legion Post 44 building at 110 North Vine St. The event is free and open to the public and will include a book signing.



McDonough, Ga., near Atlanta, Taylor's academic resume provides no indication she would someday be a published author of history books.

Her bachelor's degree is in marketing and business from Georgia State. She also has two master's degrees from Georgia State, one in political science and the other in public administration. Her doctorate in public administration from Valdosta State focused on

state courts.

She spent much of her career in administration at Georgia State and Clayton State. She teaches history as an adjunct professor at West Georgia University and has completed masters level courses in history at Clayton State.

Taylor makes the drive between suburban Atlanta and Tullahoma frequently, often on a weekly basis.

Her goal has been to

compile all history of Camp Forrest. She is always seeking out interesting stories, documents and photos from those who had friends or relatives who worked at the camp

"It is important to make sure nothing gets lost," Taylor said. "These stories can help empower people and let them see the things that happened at Camp Forrest and put them in the context of today."



# Road rage flares at drive-through window

By DAVID MELSON  
dmelson@t-g.com

An angry driver verbally assaulted a woman at the KFC drive-through window Friday night, Shelbyville police said.

The victim said a man claimed she'd cut him off in the Madison Street parking lot. He allegedly walked up to her vehicle in the drive-through line, stuck his head in the window and yelled insulting comments.

She forced her door open to remove him and he continued to yell insults until she demanded he get away, police said.

No one was charged. No identifying information was apparently given to officers.

Just down the street on Sunday morning, a man getting out of his vehicle at O'Reilly Auto Parts was confronted by a man who kicked his vehicle's grill and threatened to kill him.

The man fled in a black GMC SUV after seeing the victim calling police. The victim attempted to follow the suspect but struck a curb, disabling his vehicle.

## Theft

A green Taurus .380 handgun was stolen from a vehicle at a Riverview Drive home over the past two weeks, police said.

## Shoplifting

A customer was charged with shoplifting after allegedly underscanning several items of clothing, according to Shelbyville police.

Amanda Rachelle Brown allegedly tried to underpay for \$155 worth of items. She was cited into General Sessions Court.

## Jail intake

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

- Charles Edward Bowers, 53, Cherokee Trail; DUI, no driver's license; released on recognizance
- Chelsea Taylor Broadway, 24, Murfreesboro; violation of probation, show cause hearing; released, \$2,500 bond
- Zoe Annette Cabaloso, 18, Cottonwood Drive; speeding, simple possession; released on recognizance
- Eric Ray Cox, 31, Davis Street; violation of probation, failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$8,500 bond
- Taylor Michelle Cox, 21, Shelbyview Drive; driv-

ing on suspended license, seat belt law; released on recognizance

• Dennis Eugene Evans, 51, Madison Street; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

• Leobardo Gonzalez Guerrero, 34, Davis Street; contributing to the delinquency of a minor; released, \$3,000 bond

• Christy Renee Hall, 40, Vandy Avenue; driving on suspended license (fifth offense), driver to exercise due care; released, \$5,000 bond

• Quinton Deon Hiles, 33, White Drive; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

• John David Holden, 64, Sherwood Drive; show cause hearing; held, \$2,500 bond

• Sanya Marie Koah, 32, Tate Street; contempt of court; released, \$1,500 bond

• Ivan Alba Marquez, 25, Huntsville, Alabama; no driver's license, speeding; released on recognizance

• Mary Margaret Marrapease, 55, West Blackman Boulevard, Wartrace; cruelty to animals; released on recognizance

• Frank Jamar McCullough, 37, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

• Alec Joseph McGovern, 24, Gant Road; public intoxication; held, \$3,000 bond

• Steven Gray Montgomery, 57, La Vergne; DUI, possession of drug without prescription; released, \$5,000 bond

• Joshua Michael Navarrette, 25, Walnut Street; driving on suspended license (second offense); released on recognizance

• Audel Vazquez Nuevo Loredo, 28, Whispering Oaks Drive; domestic assault; released, \$3,000 bond

• Nathaniel Allen Presley, 36, Anthony Road, Wartrace; vandalism; released, \$250 bond

• Martin Romos, 35, no address available, Shelbyville; public intoxication; held, \$1,000 bond

• Nicasio Gonzalez Sandobal, 35, Smyrna; probation revocation; released, \$3,000 bond

• Renato Villanueva Sierra, 34, Murfreesboro; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

• Kimberly Lee Stone, 31, Locust Street; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

• Teresa Ann Tankersley, 48, Colonial Avenue; violation of probation; released, \$3,000 bond

• Dony Alexander Yep Paz, 20, Davis Street; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, failure to appear; held, \$5,500 bond

# TOY CONVOY ROLLS INTO WARTRACE



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Truckloads of toys donated from businesses and residents alike were doled out to local kids in need as the 25th Annual Toy Convoy rolled into the Town of Wartrace Sunday afternoon. The event featured bikers and show cars from across the country--all marking the beginning of this holiday season. See Saturday's Times-Gazette for more photos.





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**Nancy Holman**  
Member Services Representative

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## Happy Thanksgiving



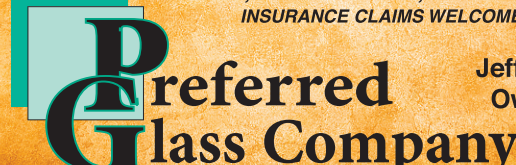
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# More fire safety hints

**Dear Heloise:** In an earlier column about fire safety, while all of your advice was good, the most important aspect of home fire safety is to ensure that each home is equipped with working smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors, and that they are checked regularly to make sure they function. I say this as a person who spent over 30 years in the fire service, who has been to numerous incidents where smoke detectors have saved lives, as well as incidents where non-functioning or non-existent detectors couldn't do the jobs they were intended to do. -- Robert Cavaglieri, via email

Robert, this is valuable information. Having these detectors can protect your family from home fire dangers. -- Heloise

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



with you! -- Heloise

### WHEN YOU EXERCISE

**Dear Heloise:** As a senior citizen, I've often wondered what would happen if I became incapacitated while exercising. I don't take my wallet or phone into the gym, so I keep a piece of paper with a copy of my driver's license, health insurance card, Covid vaccination card and emergency contact information in my gym bag. Also, when I go for a walk, I wear a dog tag that has my name and address, my doctor's name and phone number, and my emergency contact information. -- Lynne Watkins in California

### SOUR-SMELLING LAUNDRY

**Dear Readers:** If your clothing comes out of the washer smelling sour, here's what to do. Wash the clothing again in small loads with the usual amount of detergent. Run it at the highest water level setting and the hottest temperature that is safe for the fabrics. Then place the washed loads into the dryer immediately. Do not overload the washer. Clothes need to move freely so they are rinsed well. This should solve the problem! -- Heloise

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

### HELPFUL PHONE USES

**Dear Heloise:** I use the calendar on my phone for all appointments, reminders and important information. I don't even own a wall or desk calendar! I color code my entries. Blue: doctor's appointment. Red: dinner with friends. Yellow: work-related. Green: important reminders. There are numerous colors to choose from. I also am able to set alarms to remind me of an upcoming appointment, etc. I can do a day in advance or minutes or hours ahead of time.

Since I usually don't go without my phone, this makes scheduling so much easier. Plus, if I'm on the phone, I'll put the caller on speakerphone and go to the calendar. -- Kathy Rex, via email

Kathy, our cellphones offer amazing features, indeed, and for most of us, they are indispensable. But be sure you have your phone fully charged or always take the charger

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

## TODAY

### Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 in Town Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

### Veterans supper

A pancake/sausage supper for all Bedford County veterans will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 at Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane.

### Bell Buckle P&R

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 in Town Hall.

## THURSDAY

### 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](http://www.32auctions.com/casaworks2021) or [www.facebook.com/CASAWorksInc](http://www.facebook.com/CASAWorksInc). Call 931-455-7426 with questions. CASA Works advocates for abused and neglected children in Bedford, Coffee and Franklin counties.

## SATURDAY

### 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.

### Flag retirement

A flag retirement ceremony/ceremonial burning will be held at 10 a.m. at the Moose Lodge, Highway 82 South. Food will be provided for veterans.

### Turkey shoot

The Lodge turkey shoot continues Saturday and Sunday off Highway 82 South at Bedford County's tire disposal center. Shooting begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Proceeds are used to buy Christmas gifts and food for needy children and their families.

## SUNDAY

### 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.

### Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 14 at Shiloh United Methodist Church. Meal will be provided.

## 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.

### Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 16 in Town Hall.

### Parks meeting

Another meeting concerning Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Department's city-wide parks plan will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 at Shelbyville Recreation Center. Attendance fee is \$15.

Register at the Chamber's website,

## NOV. 18

### BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 18 in Town Hall.

### Chamber Luncheon

Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's luncheon at 12 noon Thursday, November 18 will feature a State of the State address by State Rep. Pat Marsh and State Sen. Shane Reeves. Register at the chamber's website, [www.shelbyvilletn.chamber-master.com](http://www.shelbyvilletn.chamber-master.com).

## NOV. 19

### FUMC Bazaar/ Bake Sale

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church on the square will host their annual Craft/Miscellaneous Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, November 19 in the fellowship hall. A shuttle will be available from Big Springs Shopping Center. The Holiday Luncheon will not be held this year.

### Casino Night

Bedford Cancer Foundation's annual benefit Casino Night will be held 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, November 19 at Blue Ribbon Circle.

## NOV. 20

### Food pantry

Scott United Methodist Church will host a food pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, November 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.bedfordcountynfai.org](http://www.bedfordcountynfai.org).

## NOV. 25

### Thanksgiving meal

Free Thanksgiving Day dinners will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, November 25 at Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St., in a joint effort with Fairlane Church of Christ. Delivery will be available within Shelbyville. Orders can be placed at 931-684-3876 or [birdstreetcfc.org](http://birdstreetcfc.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 to begin at 4 p.m. 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. A pre-parade Christmas party will be held on the square from 2-3:30 p.m.

## ONGOING

### COVID tests

Free drive-through COVID-19 tests are available at Bedford County Health Department, 140 Dover St. (enter at the Hope Street entrance) from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Soup kitchen

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

### DesJarlais forum

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

### Seniors meals

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

### County meetings

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

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## REQUEST FOR MOWING BID

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

For more information please e-mail Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, at [rtillmansha@bellsouth.net](mailto:rtillmansha@bellsouth.net).

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## AG NOTES

By John Teague  
UT/TSU Extension

### WHAT'S THE MARKET?

Dr. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, livestock and crop economists with UT Extension, shared these market comments. (If I add anything, mine will be in parentheses.)

Fed cattle traded steady \$2 higher compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$127 to \$129 while dressed prices were mainly \$201 to \$203.

The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$128.12 live, up \$1.83 compared to last week and \$202.05 dressed, up \$2.17 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$106.35 live and \$165.30 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market data, steer and heifer prices were steady to \$3 higher compared to last week. Harvest cow prices were steady to \$2 lower while bull prices were steady to \$3 lower compared to a week ago.

It has become fairly common to see prices have large swings over short periods of time, but traders of feeder cattle futures cannot decide if prices should be moving higher or lower this week. Once again, this situation can create turmoil as producers try to identify hedging opportunities for calves recently weaned, calves recently purchased, and even the fall born calf crop.

Beyond price risk management, the cash price of calves will slowly start to increase in December and as the market moves into the new year. However, there is no guarantee those prices will provide a profit opportunity given the expectation of higher input prices.

(My comments apply to livestock as well as crops. With inputs nearly tripling going into spring, any profits may be in the form of cost savings instead of increase in

prices. Producers should really look at expenses in addition to prices.)

Corn, soybeans, and wheat were down; cotton was up for the week. In soybean markets traders are focusing on three primary factors. 1) Brazil's production; 2) China's demand; and 3) U.S. planted acres in 2022. These three factors will be incredibly important for price direction and could result in dramatic price swings over the winter.

If Brazil's soybean crop is as large as projected, it will be difficult for prices not to soften. There is still a tremendous amount of uncertainty with Brazil's crop but to date planting progress and conditions have been above average.

Last year, China's demand accelerated dramatically starting in August. In August and September 2020, China imported \$874.8 million and \$1.82 billion of U.S. soybeans. Purchases continued in October (\$3.6 billion), November (\$3.4 billion), December (\$3.0 billion), and January (\$2.5 billion). This year the pace has been more modest. August and September exports to China were \$230 million and \$492 million. There is still plenty of time (and demand) for exports to accelerate, but the current pace is substantially lower than last year.

December 2021 corn futures closed at \$5.53, down 15 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2021 corn futures traded between \$5.52 and \$5.86. In Tennessee, new crop cash corn prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$5.23 to \$6.07. March 2022 corn futures closed at \$5.60, down 14 cents since last Friday. May 2022 corn futures closed at \$5.67, down 12 cents since last Friday.

January 2022 soybean futures closed at \$12.05, down 44 cents since last Friday. For the week, January 2022 soybean futures traded between \$12.03 and \$12.61. March 2022 soybean futures closed

at \$12.17, down 42 cents since last Friday. November 2022 soybean futures closed at \$12.10, down 39 cents since last Friday.

New crop wheat cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$7.39 to \$7.84. July 2022 wheat futures closed at \$7.73, down 2 cents since last Friday.

### 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 before any expensive fertilizers are considered. This applies to lawns as well.

The UT Soil Center will check the pH level, the phosphorous and potassium levels, and make recommendations for the crops planned for that field. It's better to know than to guess! In some fields these levels may be high or very high and not need anything.

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. Work on identifying the weeds that were problems for you.

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.

## PUMPKIN HARVEST

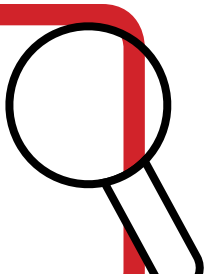


The pumpkin harvest, at least out at Nancy and Van Ayers' farm, was quite prolific this year. Several groups visited their pumpkin patch.



T-G Photos by Nancy Ayers

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# YOUTH MOVEMENT

## Cheeseman's state title fastest in Tennessee

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

HENDERSONVILLE — There's a youth movement within the Webb Lady Feet cross country team.

Made entirely of freshmen and eighth-graders, Webb not only qualified as a team for the Division II Class A state meet at Sanders Ferry Park over the weekend, but saw No. 1 runner Abby Faith Cheeseman win the individual state title with the fastest girls time in the state competitions of any classification.

"Abby Faith is pretty special. As a coach, I have never taken for granted the difficulty of racing. Racing is standing on the precipice of failure and success. I know that she will give her best no matter what the circumstances are. That, to me, is pretty special. She is gritty, works very hard, and thus far, enjoys the process of getting better. Her joy comes from being her best more than the competition itself. However, she enjoys racing and testing herself too," Webb cross country coach Cathy Cheeseman said.

Abby Faith Cheeseman crossed the finish line in 17:26.91, besting second-place finisher Lauren Rutlin, of St. George's Independent by 1:32.

In fact, Cheeseman's state championship time was faster than Class A-AA champion Samantha Ouellette's 18:31, Class AAA champion Kyra Hayes' 18:05 and Div. II Class AA champion Bella Guillamondegui's 18:22.

Cheeseman's top time in the state was key in helping lead the Lady Feet to a fourth-place team finish in the team standings.

St. George's Independent won the team competition with a total of 46 points, but second-fifth place was separated by a razor thin margin.

University School of Nashville finished second with 83 points, while Westminster Academy took third overall with 84 points.

The Webb School finished just behind in fourth with a total of 85 points, which was good enough to beat fifth-place finisher Columbia Academy by five points.

While the day belonged to Cheeseman, Webb also saw Sophie McInturff medal with a fifth-place finish in 19:53.

Makenzi Haile took 23rd overall in 21:53, while Sydney Davenport took 36th in 22:38.

The Lady Feet finished the day with Olivia Dugdale turning in a 24:17 time to finish

► See **Track**, Page 7

T-G Photo by Chris Siers

**Abby Faith Cheeseman charges toward the finish line in the Girls Division II Class A state championship race. She posted the fastest state championship time of any classification with a winning time of 17:26.**



## Eagles stand tall on night of firsts

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

It was a history-making matchup in a number of ways as Shelbyville Central held on to claim a 23-21 victory over visiting Rockvale in opening round action of the TSSAA Class 6A State Playoffs at the Eagles Nest on Friday night.

The game was notable in a number of ways.

It was the first playoff game win for the Golden Eagles (5-6) in Class 6A, the first playoff win at Shelbyville Central for coach Josh Puckett and it was the first-ever playoff game for Rockvale.

"This season hasn't gone every way we wanted it to go and that's frustrating, but to get to host a playoff game is a blessing," Shelbyville Central coach Josh Puckett said. "There are only 16 teams in each classification that gets to host a playoff game and we were one of them and then to get the win and advance makes it even better."

Senior Laquan Young had a stellar game, scoring all three Golden Eagle touchdowns, covering an on-side kick while excelling on defense as well.

Shelbyville Central was in total control early, scoring two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions in the first half.

Young hauled in a 9-yard pass from Kade Cunningham for the first score of the game midway through the second half. Cunningham ran for the two-pointer after and the 8-0 lead.

A 30-yard run by Young



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

**Shelbyville senior running back Laquan Young rushed for 132 yards and scored all three touchdowns for the Eagles in opening round action of the TSSAA Class 6A State Playoffs on Friday night.**

followed by Cunningham conversion put the Eagles up 16-0.

That score was set up after freshman kicker Ben Betzetberger executed a perfect on-side kick that was recovered by Young.

"We had been working on that on-side kick all week and I'm really proud of our freshman kicker Ben Betzetberger for going out and executing that really, really well," Puckett said.

"We did some good things early on offense and we had a number of great opportunities to put the game away early but we just didn't do it. Hats off to Rockvale and Coach (Rick) Rice. He's an old Class 1A coach like me. He's a great guy and a very hard worker. His teams have a good culture and they never quit."

Shelbyville Central added a touchdown on the

► See **Eagles**, Page 7

## Champs' season ends with playoff road loss

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

HOHENWALD — A handful of untimely mistakes and a valiant effort by Lewis County's Blake Carroll was more than the Cascade Champions were able to overcome in the first round of the TSSAA state playoffs on Friday night.

As a team, the Lewis County Panthers (8-3) totaled just 209 yards of offense, but Carroll accounted for 155 of them and three touchdowns to his credit as the Champions (8-3) saw their season come to a close in a 36-18 loss in Hohenwald.

From the first snap, it was clear Lewis County had a mission to not allow Cascade's Ryan Inmon to be the spark plug for the Champion offense.

"In the first half, we moved the ball some and didn't finish drives. Everybody game plans to stop Ryan. He's been our bell cow all year. They're a good ball team with good tradition and a good coach—they had a good game plan tonight," Cascade coach Jake Tyre said.

The Panthers wasted little time seizing the momentum.

After the game's opening kickoff set the Panthers up on their own 48-yard line, Lewis County needed just three plays before Carroll found a crease and streaked 32 yards for his first touchdown on the night.

After back-to-back offsides penalties against Cascade, the Panthers opted to go for the 2-point



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

**Elijah Arnold (13) and Sawyer Lovvorn celebrate after Cascade scored its first touchdown of the night by Arnold with 10:35 left in the second quarter.**

conversion from the half-yard line.

Despite a Panther fumble, it was quarterback Bryson McDonald who fell on the loose ball in the end zone to put the home team up 8-0 just 1:56 off the clock.

Cascade responded in short order with a drive that spanned 11 plays and took 6:22 off the clock.

On fourth down from the Panthers' 4-yard line, Inmon dropped back for a pass, but saw the ball deflected at the line and intercepted by Lewis County's Lincoln Brewer with 3:34 left in the opening frame.

Following the turnover, Cascade's defense answered the call and forced a three

and out, allowing Cascade to take possession following the Panthers' punt in plus territory.

After starting on the Lewis County 39-yard line, Cascade senior Elijah Arnold lined up on the goal line and scored on a quarterback sneak to pull the Champs within two, following a missed 2-point conversion attempt.

Lewis County went on to score two touchdowns in as many plays from scrimmage to essentially snuff out any momentum by the early Cascade score.

After a kickoff return set Lewis County up at the 41-yard line, Carroll again struck a big blow for the

► See **Champs**, Page 7





T-G Photo by Chris Siers

**Sophie McInturff finished fifth overall and cracked the 20-minute barrier in 19:53 to help lead Webb to the fourth-place finish as a team.**



**Sophie Ray sprints toward the finish in the Girls Class A-AA state championship. She finished in 23:15.**



**Steve Cope wrapped up his stellar career for Cascade with a final time of 19:15 in the Boys Class A-AA state meet.**

# Track

(Continued from Page 6)

50th while Neva Redman finished her season with a 27:57 final time.

"I am excited that our team was able to not only qualify for state by a mere 1 point, but also perform well at the TSSAA State Championship and earn a 4th place finish! When we learned that we were only 2 points out of second place, that was a little tough for us to realize just how close we were to a top finish. However, as we often discuss as a team, when you step onto the course and into the proverbial arena and give it all you have, you can walk away satisfied with your effort. It leaves you with the positive desire to take the next step of improvement. I think the biggest reason why these girls were able to succeed is because they trusted the process and they were supported by their parents in that process. Furthermore, the girls truly cared about each other," Cheeseman said.

While an individual title is nothing to rest their laurels on, the team has its sights set even higher for next season. "Of course, we would love to bring Webb's first state team title home to our school. In order for that to happen we will need to continue to build the program.

Last year we had three high school girls participating in cross country. This year we had nine girls, but we also had a couple of injuries that set us back. My hope is to grow to 15 to 20 girls over the next few years by helping people understand the beauty that is the sport of cross-country," Cheeseman added.

While Webb's showing in the Division II Class A race was certainly a highlight of the day for Bedford County runners, Cascade High School was also represented in the boys and girls Class A-AA races as well.

Two weeks ago, Sophie Ray and Steve Cope punched their tickets to the state meet and among the day's biggest field of runners, saw some stellar times turned in as well.

In the Girls A-AA race, Ray finished her season with a 103rd place finish in 23:15 to conclude her freshman season.

Cope concludes what's been an outstanding career with a strong showing during his final race for Cascade. He finished 124th overall in 19:15.

- Div. II Class A Girls Webb (85)**  
 1. Abby Faith Cheeseman 17:26  
 5. Sophie McInturff 19:53  
 23. Makenzi Haile 21:53  
 36. Sydney Davenport 22:38  
 50. Olivia Dugdale 24:17  
 70. Neva Redman 27:57

- Class A-AA Girls Cascade**  
 103. Sophie Ray 23:15

- Class A-AA Boys Cascade**  
 124. Steve Cope 19:15

# Eagles

(Continued from Page 6)

opening possession of the season half when Young scored on a 12-yard run and with the kick after the Eagles held a 23-0 advantage.

The Rockets (7-4) had three possessions in the second half and scored a touchdown on each one.

Anthony Thiphavong hauled in a 31-yard pass from Jalen Claybrooks, with Jalen Murray catching the two-point conversion from Branic Swain to cut the lead to 23-8 at the 2:54 mark of the third quarter.

Thiphavong went the distance on a 80-yard pass from Logan Nowacki midway through the fourth quarter and Eban Brasier's kick after cut the lead to 23-14.

Lamarcus Nelson caught a 14-yard pass from Nowacki with six seconds left to play to cut the lead to two points.

An interesting and unusual penalty was then called on the two-point effort by the Rockets.

While the quarterback stepped away and looked toward his sideline at his coaches, Rockvale snapped the ball to run a play, but the officials stopped the play and threw a flag for "unsportsmanlike due to deception" and backed the ball up 15 yards.

A pass attempt then failed on the 2-point conversion.

Young finished the game with 132 yards rushing on 30 carries.

He also caught two passes for 16 yards.

Cunningham rushed for 101 yards on 17 attempts and completed 11-of-20 passes totaling 109 yards.

Cam Grogan added seven catches for 78 yards for the Eagle offense.

Shelbyville Central's defense held Rockvale to only 36 yards on the ground.

The Eagles travel to state powerhouse and top seed Oakland on Friday evening at 7.



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

**Senior quarterback Kade Cunningham played a stellar game and rushed for 101 yards for the Eagles against Rockvale on Friday evening at home.**



**Micah Threatt (14) makes a big play for the Eagles on defense as a few teammates move in to assist.**

Rockvale	0	0	8	13	— 21
Shelbyville Central	0	16	7	0	— 23

**Second Quarter**  
 SC — Laquan Young 9 pass from Kade Cunningham (Cunningham run), 8:39.  
 SC — Young 30 run (Cunningham run), 8:07.

**Third Quarter**  
 SC — Young 12 run (Ben Betzetberger kick), 6:16.  
 R — Anthony Thiphavong 31 pass from Jalen Claybrooks (Jalen Murray pass from Branic Swain), 2:54.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 R — Thiphavong 80 pass from Logan Nowacki (Eban Brasier kick), 8:44.  
 R — Lamarcus Nelson 14 pass from

Nowacki (pass failed), 0:06.

THE YARD STICK		
	R	SC
Passing Yards	327	109
Rushing Yards	36	243
Total Yards	363	352
First Downs	14	24
Penalties-Yards	9-73	8-60
Turnovers	2	2
Returns-Yards	3-57	3-38
Time of Possession	14:26	33:34

# Champs

(Continued from Page 6)

for the Champs when he rattled loose on a 59-yard touchdown run, just 21 seconds after Arnold's score for Cascade.

On the next Cascade drive, Cascade was forced to punt from its own 29-yard line, but Lewis County came up with a block which set up the Panthers on the 10-yard line.

For the third time in the first quarter, Carroll again found pay dirt, this time coming on a 10-yard strike and with the successful kick after, Lewis County led, 22-6, with 7:42 left in the half.

Lewis County ran just 11 plays in the first half and totaled 129 yards. Of those 11 plays, Carroll carried the ball seven times for 117 yards and three scores.

But after Cascade was forced to punt on its previous drive, the Champions established perhaps their best drive of the night—a 10-play scoring drive that spanned 65 yards.

With the run game struggling to find holes in the Lewis County defense, it was Inmon's effectiveness through the air that allowed Cascade to twice convert on third down before Inmon connected with Damien Byford on a 27-yard touchdown pass to pull the Champs within 10.

Momentum nearly shifted toward the Champs' favor that would have allowed Cascade to further cut into the Lewis County lead after Carroll was tackled in the backfield for a 12-yard loss and fumbled the ball back into Cascade hands with 1:51 left in the second quarter.

While able to move to the red zone, Cascade attempted a fake field goal with five seconds left, but the run was stopped short of the first down marker and Lewis County avoided the potential momentum shift before the

half. Although able to show signs of life late in the first half, Cascade's offense struggled to move the ball in the third quarter and was forced to punt away its first two possessions of the third quarter.

Defensively, Cascade was able to keep Carroll contained and didn't allow a score in the third quarter.

It wasn't until Cascade went back to the pass game that the Champs were able to press the ball deep into Panther territory.

After forcing a punt with 2:12 left in the third, Cascade again pushed inside the Panthers' 10-yard line and on third and two from the 8-yard line, Inmon attempted a pass to the corner of the end zone, but saw the pass picked off by Lewis County's Christian Casey and returned 99 yards to effectively end Cascade's chance at mounting a comeback.

Lewis County added a final exclamation point when McDonald connected with Maxwell Darefsky on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 4:18 left in the game.

Cascade managed another touchdown late in the fourth when Inmon connected with sophomore Hayden Dowell on a 16-yard strike for the final score of the night.

Carroll averaged nearly 12 yards per carry against Cascade. Lewis County attempted just two passes all night.

"He (Carroll) is a good ball player. He's been battling injury all year. I think he's finally healthy. He's a Mr. Football finalist if he's healthy all year. It's one of those things where he got the best of us tonight," Tyre said.

Cascade, while struggling to finish drives, moved the ball well against Lewis County via a balanced offense.

The Champs ran the ball 37 times for 113 yards and were led by Inmon's 77 yards on 15 carries.

He also was effective in



**Damien Byford hauls in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Inmon.**



**Ryan Inmon fires a pass to Hayden Dowell after picking up a block from Joel Anthony (12) and Conner Huie (15).**

the pass game, having completed 12-of-23 attempts for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Cascade totaled 288 yards of offense against Lewis County, out-gaining the Panthers by 80 yards.

Friday's loss marks the end of what's been a season that shows Cascade is on the upward trajectory of the program's standpoint.

It also marked the final time five seniors would suit up for the Champions.

"These five seniors did an excellent job, sticking with it and playing football. I mean 8-3 from where we were a few years ago is pretty good. It's not where we want to be, but we're building it the right way," Tyre said.

While losing five key players who have helped transform Cascade from an 0-10 season just a few short years ago to a team vying

for a region title and back-to-back playoff berths, Tyre says the program is not only healthy from a numbers perspective, but also from an experience perspective as well.

"We started a lot of sophomores tonight, some freshmen and juniors. We're very underclassmen heavy. We just have to have a good off-season and get back to where we want to be," he said.

Cascade closes the season with an 8-3 overall record.

Cascade	0	12	0	6	— 18
Lewis Co.	8	14	0	14	— 36

- First Quarter**  
 LC — Blake Carroll 32 run, (Bryson McDonald 2pt. fumble recovery), 10:04.  
**Second Quarter**  
 C — Elijah Arnold 1 run, (2pt. run failed), 10:35.  
 LC — Carroll 59 run, (Carroll kick), 10:14.  
 LC — Carroll 10 run, (Carroll kick), 7:42.  
 C — Damien Byford 27 pass from Ryan Inmon, (2pt. run failed), 2:11.

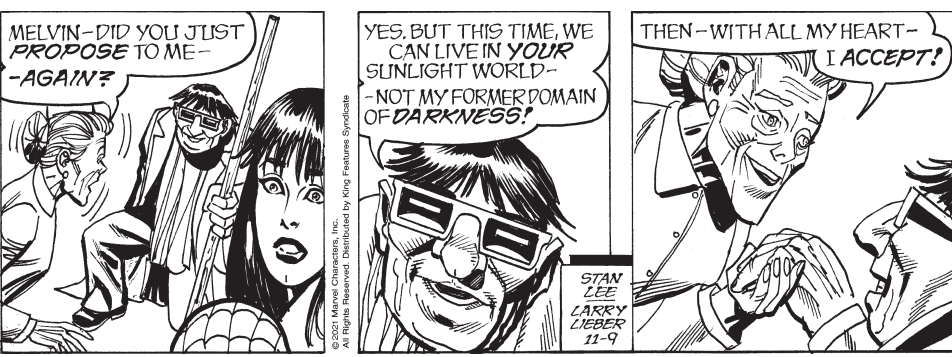
- Fourth Quarter**  
 LC — Christian Casey 99 interception return, (Carroll kick), 9:48.  
 LC — Maxwell Darefsky 16 pass from McDonald, (Carroll kick) 4:18.  
 C — Hayden Dowell 21 pass from Inmon, (2pt. run failed), 1:18.



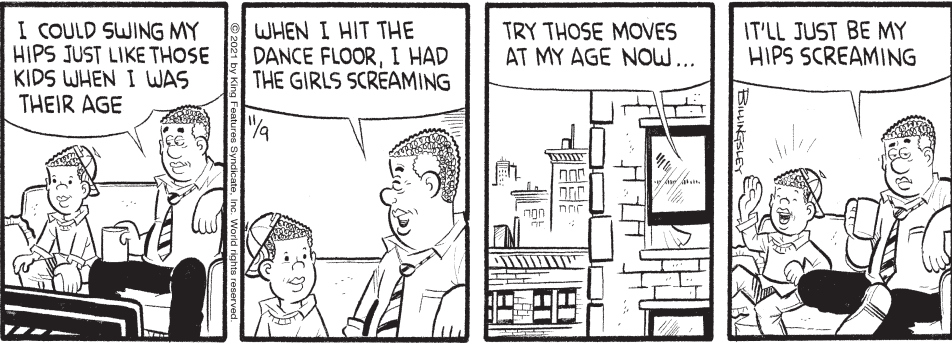




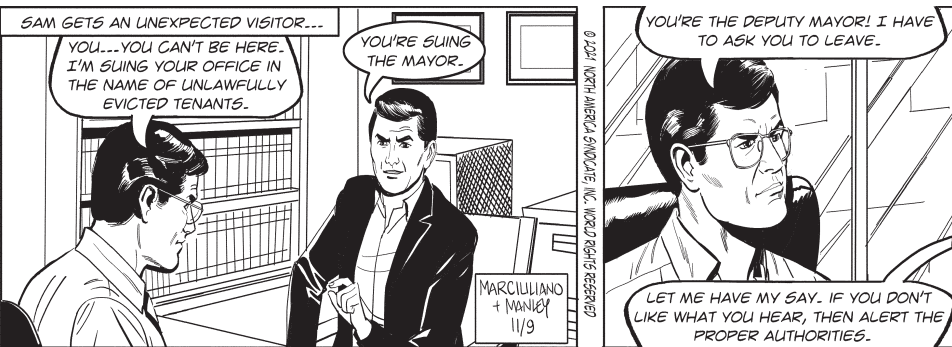
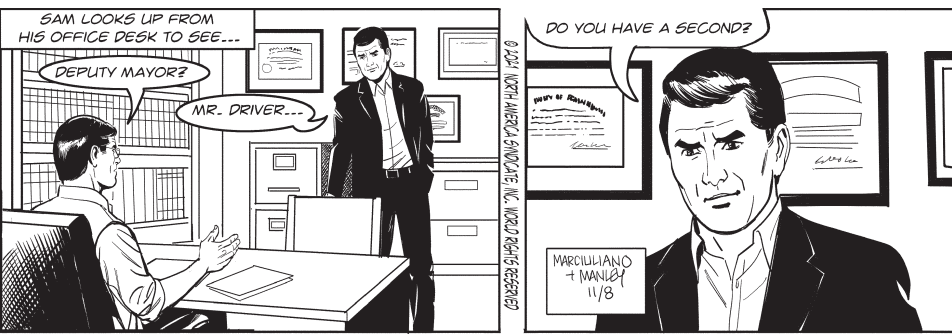
**THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN**® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



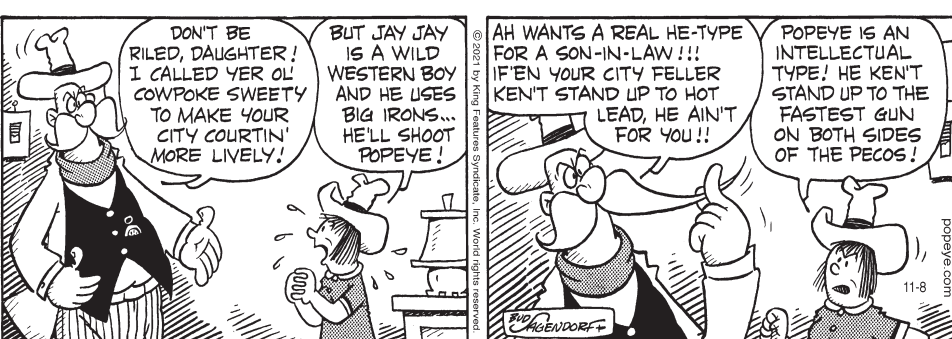
**CURTIS**® by Billingsley



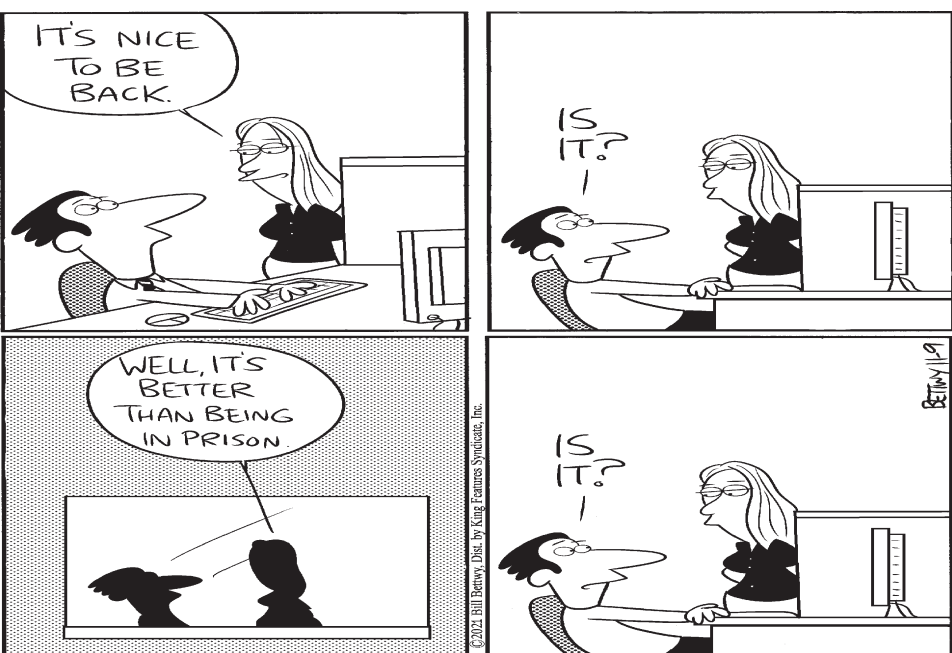
**JUDGE PARKER**® by Marciuliano-Manley



**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			

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. German philosopher
- 6. A type of stock trading (abbr.)
- 9. Cincinnati ballplayers
- 13. Deerlike water buffaloes
- 14. Island
- 15. Jewish calendar month
- 16. Round Dutch cheese
- 17. Unstressed syllable of a metrical foot
- 18. A restaurant needs one
- 19. Decent behaviors
- 21. Groans
- 22. Works hard
- 23. Upset
- 24. A sound made in speech
- 25. One point east of due south
- 28. Boxing's GOAT
- 29. Whittles
- 31. Tailless amphibian
- 33. Surrounded
- 36. Doesn't stay still
- 38. Copycat
- 39. Four-door car
- 41. Morally correct behavior
- 44. Something that is owed
- 45. Pasta needs it
- 46. Ant-Man's last name
- 48. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 49. Small period of time (abbr.)
- 51. Woman (French)
- 52. On or around
- 54. Fencing swords
- 56. Fonts
- 60. A command in the name of the court
- 61. Sprays with an irritant
- 62. Georgetown athlete
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Sign of injury
- 65. Tracts of land (abbr.)
- 66. 365 days
- 67. Physique
- 68. Icelandic poems

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Bodily substance
- 2. Internal
- 3. Provoke or annoy
- 4. Type of lounge chair
- 5. Losses
- 6. Makes less severe
- 7. Identifies a thing close at hand
- 8. Group of blood disorders (abbr.)
- 9. Rebuilt
- 10. Ancient Greek City
- 11. American investigative journalist
- 12. Partially melted snow
- 14. Take shape
- 17. Mexican beverage
- 20. Patti Hearst's captors
- 21. Jacobs and Summers are two
- 23. Disfigure
- 25. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
- 26. Ill-mannered person
- 27. Overhang
- 29. Famed rat catcher
- 30. Passover feast and ceremony
- 32. Equal to 10 meters
- 34. Central processing unit
- 35. Chinese native religion
- 37. Unfermented juices
- 40. "To the \_\_ degree"
- 42. Frozen water
- 43. Medieval circuit courts
- 47. 1,000 cubic feet (abbr.)
- 49. Gossipy
- 50. Shopping is one type
- 52. Palmlike plant
- 53. Partner to "ooohed"
- 55. Welsh name meaning "snow"
- 56. Popular Mexican dish
- 57. It helps power devices
- 58. Reddish-brown wildcat
- 59. Impertinence
- 61. Legal financial term (abbr.)
- 65. Atomic #52

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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

**ASTROGRAPH SECOND WEEK OF NOVEMBER**

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, someone is appealing to your softer, more sensual side lately and you're not quite sure how you feel about it. Showing emotions is not a sign of weakness. Enjoy the attention.  
**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, if you've been tasked with motivating others and getting them on track, it may be a tough go of it. Despite your encouraging words, some don't want to budge.  
**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, identify those people who stick around even when the chips are down. These are the people you want in your corner to offer comfort and support.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
You are pushed up against a wall even though you are not up for any more pressure, Cancer. Find a physical activity to blow off steam and any pent up energy.  
**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
It may be difficult to avoid internalizing the opinions of others, Leo. However, that's just what you have to do this week. Brush off comments that get in the way of your productivity.  
**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, get in touch with a distant relative or old friend. This person may be in need of company and a simple phone call or text could be just what the doc-

tor ordered.  
**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Don't be surprised if someone rubs you the wrong way this week, Libra. You don't have to feel compelled to like everyone, but you will have to get along.  
**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
It's difficult not to take things personally when someone disagrees with you about something, Scorpio. Resist the urge to get into a heated debate. Focus your energy elsewhere.  
**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, this is a time for plenty of communication between you and your loved ones or coworkers. Listen and contrib-

ute to discussions as much as you can this week.  
**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, your slow and steady nature will be appreciated and acknowledged by others, particularly those who have been paired with you on a project.  
**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, you may find out something surprising about your family that you didn't know before. Even if it comes as a shock, delve deeper for the story behind the situation.  
**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Emails are going back and forth, the phone is ringing off the hook and video conferences are booming. Try to find a quiet place

to unwind, Pisces.  
**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**  
**NOVEMBER 7**  
Lorde, Singer (25)  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
Gordon Ramsay, Chef (55)  
**NOVEMBER 9**  
Chris Jericho, Wrestler, (51)  
**NOVEMBER 10**  
Taron Egerton, Actor (32)  
**NOVEMBER 11**  
Calista Flockhart, Actress (57)  
**NOVEMBER 12**  
Russell Westbrook, Athlete (33)  
**NOVEMBER 13**  
Julia Michaels, Singer (28)



# A winning idea for Americans and their dogs

Our elected representatives in Washington produce bad ideas like cows produce methane.

But if Congress really wants to do something to make the lives of Americans better – and remember, I said “if” – I have an idea.

Not only would this idea garner significant bipartisan support, it would score massive political points without sowing further discord among Americans and driving the country one more level down to oblivion. Might be a nice change of pace.

Here it is: Congress should immediately petition the court for an immediate injunction barring all TV commercials involving a doorbell.

I stand with some 78 million American dog owners, and their pooches, in calling for the drafting of emergency legislation. We can call it the American Ding-Dong Act. It works on so many levels.

Laugh if you want, cat owners and non-dog-people, but you need to understand the impact TV doorbells have on the quality of American life. I’m talking to you too, DoorDash.

With every ring of a television doorbell, our Great Dane, Bosco, and his stumpy-legged Corgi sidekick, Henry, unleash a cacophony of barks and yelps that come straight from Satan’s Spotify. I have also found that yelling, “It’s a TV doorbell! It’s a TV doorbell!” at the dogs in an effort to get them to stop has little to no effect.

See, in the mind of a dog with no sense of context or object permanence, the doorbell triggers a little thought bubble, which contains a wee man wearing a mask and carrying a crowbar, standing at our front door. Though he doesn’t exist, the dogs race to the front door making as much noise as possible in order to run him off. To date, their record is unblemished.

For this reason, Halloween is my sworn enemy. Tiny, noisy children in costumes, quickly and frantically moving about and ringing the doorbell. What could possibly be worse? Five straight hours of skull-crushing barking.

I must confess that this past Halloween I went dark. I sat in my house as if I were waiting out an air raid.

To make matters worse, my next-door neighbor had constructed an elaborate system of pulleys and cables on which skeletons and various other spooks flew around his front yard. Very impressive. A crowd gathered in front of his house to watch the show. I know this because I skulked out my front door

**Rich Manieri**

Syndicated Columnist



to get rid of some trash and saw the crowd. I suddenly realized I might be spotted and quickly reversed my steps, lest I be caught out and forever branded as “the guy who hates children.”

I’m clearly not the only concerned about the doorbell issue. I recently visited an internet forum – is there another place with more reliable information? – which featured numerous complaints.

“I hate when I am on the phone and both [dogs] start barking and running to the door!”

I feel you. “[My dog] not only barks at tv doorbells, he stops what he is doing and barks at dogs on tv.”

Been there. “Those commercials with doorbells sound so real that one night my husband jumped up & went to the door.”

I have not been able to confirm reports that the lady’s husband later chased the mailman down the street.

Need I continue? Let me pause here because I know that following the publishing of this piece, I will get an email from some know-it-all who will point out that dogs can be trained not to bark at the doorbell. So, whoever you are, I will save you the trouble and write the email for you.

Dear Moron: If you knew anything about dogs, you would train your dog not to bark at the doorbell. That’s what I did. Rather than wasting your time writing about it, why don’t you spend some time training those dogs?

I guess I should respond. Dear Humorless: I’m well aware that dogs can be trained. In fact, we sent our Great Dane to a boarding school for two weeks. It didn’t take. He once spent five minutes barking at a cooked turkey so you see what I’m up against. Thanks anyway for the advice.

I often prattle on about Congress failing America by involving itself in trivial matters. But if “all politics is local,” my front door might be a good place to start.

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



# Drug price controls will always be a bad idea

One of the things most people who write about politics won’t tell you is that how a new program gets paid for is considerably less important than how much is spent. Yet, in a nutshell, that’s what’s keeping President Joe Biden’s “Build Back Better” program from being enacted.

This is not difficult to understand or explain. The budget process is up to its eyeballs in rules which must always appear to be followed. Whether they are, given the number of fig leaves available to obscure what’s going on is of little consequence.

One “pay for” the White House keeps coming back to (because all new spending in the Biden Administration will be “paid for” with higher taxes and fees and such) is government price controls on pharmaceuticals, especially those relied on by the elderly. People forget that George W. Bush largely solved the problem of seniors and expensive drugs by expanding Medicare through a new entitlement.

Some nevertheless kept agitating for prices to come down further, which helped produce Obamacare, another supposed solution to the problem. It wasn’t, but the big government socialists whose real objective is

a British-style National Health Service are using its failures as an excuse to rid the system of the safeguards keeping drug prices at a level reasonable for consumers, providers, and manufacturers.

What the Democrats have asked for in the past – and may again want in the coming days as yet another new “Build Back Better” framework moves through Congress – is to fix the price of drugs sold through Medicare.

One plan that was recently floated used tax penalties on drug companies to raise an estimated \$581 billion over ten years, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Now the White House is talking about repealing the Trump Administration rebate rule which, it says, will raise \$145 billion. Other proposals, similar in nature, are sure to come because what this is all about isn’t cheaper pharmaceuticals but the control of the U.S. health-care system.

Another bill, the “Lowering Prices Through Fair Drug Price Negotiation Act,” would have been a money loser between 2021 and 2023, CBO said, then would raise revenues money between 2027 and 2030. Paying massive for new spending today on the promise of higher revenues seven to ten years

down the line is the kind of Washington gimmick that helped get the nation into its current fiscal mess.

The CBO also found the proposed tax penalties in the original bill would encourage drug companies to pull drugs from U.S. markets as an avoidance measure. An excise tax on zero sales raises zero revenue. Markets are dynamic even if the analysis isn’t. It’s a plan envisioned only by the kind of person who wanted to fail just to propose a fix leading to the nationalization of an entire industry.

Let’s face it: Most Americans aren’t Bernie Sanders or AOC and don’t have a passion for economic redistribution coursing through their veins. They want government mostly out of the way so the private sector can create jobs. All the government has given us since Joe Biden came into office is inflation. It shouldn’t be allowed to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. The United States leads the world in drug innovations. Price fixing in the private sector is illegal, and for good reason, which should send a signal about government-imposed price controls.

David Ricks, board chairman of PhRMA, warned of the dangers of price controls in the Boston Globe sev-

**Peter Roff**

Syndicated Columnist



eral weeks ago: “(T)hese price controls would shrink the sector by 40 percent or \$100 billion per year in revenue. Our entire industry invests about \$100 billion per year in research and development.”

You can call out his conflict of interest here but having one doesn’t make him wrong.

The American health care system has been turned on its head, with the sick subsidizing care for the healthy. Price controls on drugs through paid for through Medicare won’t solve the problems still plaguing our health care system. It’s a terrible policy and an insufficient “pay for.” It belongs on the trash heap with the wealth tax and other bad ideas.

• *Peter Roff is a former UPI and U.S. News & World Report columnist who is now affiliated with several Washington-D.C.-based public policy organizations. Contact Peter at RoffColumns@gmail.com, and follow him on Twitter @PeterRoff.*

# Virginia shows Trump finally got it right

Well, what do you know. Donald Trump finally did the right thing.

He shut up, encouraged his supporters to flood the polls and stayed away from Virginia.

By keeping his powerful big political butt out of this week’s elections in Virginia, the ex-president actually made a huge and positive contribution to the devastating losses Democrats suffered there on Tuesday night.

Trump’s absence turned out to be a key for the Republican Party’s shocking success.

Instead of showing up and making Virginia’s elec-

tions about himself, stealing all the media attention or rehashing how the 2020 election was stolen from him, Trump stayed home and allowed Glenn Youngkin to win by running his own brilliant campaign.

Youngkin, who did surprisingly well among Latino males and suburban soccer moms, was able to deftly thread the needle and hold on to hardcore Trump voters without scaring off independents.

He and his diverse statewide Republican running mates – a Latino attorney general and Virginia’s first black woman lieutenant governor, ex-Marine Winsome

Sears – won because they were able to hammer away on burning local issues that mattered most to voters.

They were able to focus on the teaching of racist theories in public schools. And they were able to look forward, and talk about the future, not the past, which is how you win most elections.

People have been calling me a Never Trumper on Twitter because I’ve argued that it’s fine for Trump to intensely involve himself in Republican state primaries but that he should stay away from general elections in the fall.

Virginia’s results, thank you very much, proved my

argument is sound.

It’s been obvious for a long time that in important general elections – for instance, Georgia’s special Senate races last December that gave Democrats control of the Senate — Trump’s personal and political “charms” can suppress the Republican vote turnout and hurt the GOP’s chances.

He can cause some squeamish old-school conservative Republicans to stay home on Election Day.

And his presence can turn off many independents and moderate Democrats who’ve come to their senses about the threat the progressives in Congress pose to America.

Trump is famous for not taking advice or giving bad advice.

But by shutting up his mouth, stifling his ego and not visiting Virginia he finally did exactly what I’ve been telling him to do for a year in my tweets and columns.

Maybe he’s been reading my columns. Where do I send the bill, Donald?

Just kidding. To paraphrase what my father liked to say, “It’s not about who gets the credit, it’s about getting the job done.”

And what happened in Virginia this week shows what local Republicans can get done when the party’s

**Michael Reagan**

Syndicated Columnist



Mr. Crazy has the good sense to shut up and stay home.

• *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.*



# CLASSIFIEDS

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Place an Ad - It's Easy!

Sell it in the Classifieds!

About Us

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

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

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

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

## Deadlines

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

## ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale  
 107 Richdale Ln  
 Thurs, Nov. 11th 9am-1pm  
 Fri & Sat, Nov 12th & 13th 9am-2pm  
 Clearing out house, 2 car garage & detached building. Houseful of furniture & collectibles, great Mid-Century bedroom suite & collectibles, lots of kitchen items, 2 sets of washers & dryers, tools, yard art, patio furniture & lots of misc. items. For questions or more information contact Tri-Star Estate Sales at 615-785-1259.

ESTATE SALE  
 812 Bel-Aire Drive  
 Tullahoma TN  
 11/12 & 11/13/2021  
 8:00 am to 3 pm (no early sales) Lots of good tools, some furniture, vintage items, glassware, cookware, men's and women's clothing.

## LOST

Lost - female Blue Tick Beagle, Wartrace area, 931-224-9211 or 931-703-2832.

## 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.

Discount Metal Roofing is currently accepting applications for full time shop help. Applicants must be organized, neat in appearance. Apply in person at 257 Anthony Ln. Shelbyville, TN EOE

**"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 Appleton Street. Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need someone for light housework. Call 931-703-4561.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Recreation Center Maintenance Supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department.

partment. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Responsible for work in a variety of construction, repair and maintenance assignments involving the use of specialized tools and small equipment. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$19.82, plus benefits.

Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyville-tn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyville-tn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

## WANT TO BUY

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

## WANT TO RENT

Looking for 5,000-8,000 sq. ft. building to rent for storage. 931-607-8955

## FOR RENT

1 bd house or apt, stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets. Deposit & references required. 931-684-7373.

## FOR RENT

For Rent  
 Older home in Wartrace area.  
 2 BDR, 1 bath, kitchen & living room.  
 No pets inside of house.  
 Utilities paid by renter. Deposit required. Call 931-492-0004

## SERVICES

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

FREE removal of scrap metal & appliances. Call Daniel 931-800-9823

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

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE JULIE SMOTHERMAN:**  
 The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against you seeking to terminate forever your parental rights to the children, Aiden and Alexander Smotherman. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Danessa M. Herd, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, 1106 Madison Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160, an Answer to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the De-

partment of Children Services within thirty (30) days of the last day of publication of this notice, which will be November 30, 2021. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Juvenile Court Clerks Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee. ENTERED this 2ND day of August, 2021. H O N O R A B L E CHARLES L. RICH JUVENILE COURT JUDGE (November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 16, 2017, executed by AJDIN CAMAGA, JENNIFER M. HUEY, conveying certain real property therein described to EDWARD KERSHNER, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded October 23, 2017, in Deed Book TD891 Page 594; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to SWBC Mortgage Corporation who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **December 6, 2021** at 10:00 AM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

LAND IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT ONE 0 OLD NASHVILLE DIRT RD BEING ALL OF TRACT NO. 1 (2.79 ACRES, MORE OR LESS) ON THE PLAT OF THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT COUCH ET AL, ELIZABETH COUCH, A PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "B" ENVELOPE 57 (PLB 1, PAGE 57), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF SAID TRACT.

TRACT TWO 386 OLD NASHVILLE DIRT RD BEING ALL OF TRACT NO. 2 (6.31 ACRES, MORE OR LESS) ON THE PLAT OF THE

PROPERTY OF ROBERT COUCH ET AL, ELIZABETH COUCH, A PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "B" ENVELOPE 57 (PLB 1, PAGE 57), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF SAID TRACT. Parcel ID: 069-045.01 & 069-045.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **386 OLD NASHVILLE DIRT RD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

**CURRENT OWNER(S):**  
 AJDIN CAMAGA, JENNIFER M. HUEY

**OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:**

**REGENCY FINANCE**

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any

kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 rlselaw.com/property-listing Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-940

**Public Notice**  
 The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will NOT meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, November 10, 2021, as there have been no applications received. The next regular scheduled meeting will be December 8, 2021, at 6:00 PM. All Applications must be received by November 15th to be on the Agenda for this meeting.

## BARGAINS

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

5 shelf Baker's Rack \$40 931-684-9222

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

Craftsman 4375 Generator, used one time, \$375. Call 931-205-8927

FREE- Tommy Toe Tomatoes. 931-492-4426

Nice pet cage, like new, for large pet \$50. 931-684-9222

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

Upright GE side-by-side refrigerator. 70"H x 36" W x 29" deep. Color white - 25 cu.ft. Works perfect with in-the-door ice water and ice maker. \$150.00. If interested, refrigerator will be available Monday, Nov. 14th. 931-684-2105

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# Biden team defends worker vaccine rule, wants cases combined

By **GEOFF MULVIHILL**  
 Associated Press

Its private employer vaccine mandate on hold, the Biden administration wants the multiple challenges to its workplace rule consolidated in a single federal court and has asked for a decision by early next week.

The U.S. Department of Justice said in court filings Monday that one of the federal circuit courts should be chosen at random on Nov. 16 to hear the cases.

At least 27 states plus several businesses and associations filed legal challenges in at least six federal appeals courts after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration released its rules last week. All the states have a Republican governor or attorney general.

Over the weekend, judges on the New Orleans-based 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals paused the rule from taking effect, saying it raises "grave statutory and constitutional issues." White House spokeswoman Karine Jean-Pierre on Monday expressed confidence that the COVID-19 vaccine mandate can withstand any legal challenges.

"This is an authority that we believe the Department of Labor has," Jean-Pierre told reporters during a news briefing. "We are very confident about it."

The mandate would apply to private businesses with more than 100 workers. Employees who do not receive the shots by Jan. 4 would be required to wear a mask and be tested weekly for the coronavirus. The OSHA rules create exemptions for workers citing religious objections and for those who do not interact in-person with coworkers or customers, as well as those who work only outdoors.

Republican state attorneys general and others sued on the grounds that the federal government does not have the right to make the regulation, partly because COVID-19 is not a workplace-specific danger.

Jean-Pierre said the mandate was about keeping people safe and that Congress had empowered the Labor Department to act with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Vaccine mandates, including those for certain federal employees and the military, are a key component of the Biden administration's strategy for containing a pandemic that has killed 750,000 people in the U.S.

It has said that widespread vaccinations are the quickest way out of the pandemic.

"People should not wait" to be vaccinated, Jean-Pierre said.

But employers have pushed back, saying they fear the mandate would lead many of their workers to quit.

At a news conference Monday in Concord, New Hampshire, the president of Keller Companies, a manufacturer of building panels and plastics with 350 employees, described the OSHA rule as a "crushing blow to employers."

Kathy Garfield, whose fami-

ly has run the Manchester-based company for three generations, said it brought in a vaccination van to serve employees and gave workers paid time off to get the shots. Only about half have done so.

"We've had employees come forward and say if we mandate the vaccine, or this comes to be, they will not get the vaccine and they will not get tested. How can I run a business when I have no talent?" Garfield asked at a news conference with Gov. Chris Sununu, a Republican.

She also said it's difficult to find a place to get the virus test. When they are available, they can cost \$200.

"That's the difference between eating and starving," Garfield said. "So what are these employees going to do? They're going to go to another employer with less than 100 employees."

The administration announced plans for the workplace rule in September and unveiled the plans Nov. 4. Many Republican governors and state attorneys general signaled ahead of time that they would challenge it immediately, as they did with multiple federal lawsuits filed Friday.

The states filed in the most conservative appeals courts in the country, where appointees of former President Donald Trump bolstered Republican-appointed majorities. It was not entirely clear whether the emergency stay issued Saturday by the 5th Circuit applied nationwide or just to the states that filed in that case — Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Utah.

The 5th Circuit order read, "the Mandate is hereby stayed pending further action by this court" but did not specifically state whether it applied only to the five states. Louisiana Attorney General Jeff Landry said it applied nationally, but states that filed in different courts asked Monday for clarification.

"Though the Fifth Circuit's order may be construed to have nationwide effect, it does not make an explicit statement on this point," according to a state filing in the St. Louis-based 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "To avoid any confusion and to secure full protection of their rights, Petitioners respectfully request that this Court enter a similar order here."

Alabama, Florida and Georgia also asked for a stay Monday in the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, noting the one granted in the New Orleans-based court is temporary. The group of states, businesses and organizations challenging the rule in the St. Louis-based court called for a quick review of their challenge to the workplace rule.

"Thousands of employers and millions of working families will feel its impact immediately. The Court should act swiftly to forestall these illegal and unconstitutional injuries," the groups said in court papers.

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# Toy Convoy held Sunday



From left: Billy Eley, Kevin Myers, Jr., Weston Myers, and Kevin Myers, Sr. They have been a part of the Toy Convoy for about three years and said they just enjoy donating to the community, especially to kids during the holiday season.



Shelia LeDere, owner of the Old Petticoat Trading Co., said the Toy Convoy is a great time for the local businesses in Wartrace, marking the beginning of the holiday season.



Some 150 motorcycles rolled in to Wartrace Sunday afternoon, bringing toys for local kids in need.



With around 60 show cars parked along the store fronts of Wartrace, enthusiasts, both young and old, got to see all kinds of automobiles from the 1920s to the 1990s.



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

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Bill Eley, centered, one of the convoy toy donors, passed out numbers for kids to draw from to receive their gifts.



The Highway 41 Toy Convoy began in Manchester and traveled to Wartrace.

# COMING SOON!



## Bedford Life

Winter 2021

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