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Man shot, killed outside apartment

By DAVID MELSON
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A Shelbyville man was shot and killed in an incident at Davis Estates Apartments, Davis Lane, late Friday night.

Rafael Mendoza Pineda 43, a resident of the apartment complex, died of multiple gunshot wounds inflicted around 10:30 p.m. Detective Sgt. Sam Jacobs of the Shelbyville Police Department said Saturday. The wounds were to the "body and head," Jacobs said.

Witnesses told police two men, one armed, fled on foot after the shots were fired. One appeared to be a white male

with a handkerchief over his face, Jacobs said. The witnesses were unable to get a better description due to darkness.

Sgt. Chris Vest and Officer Bailey Dineen found Mendoza lying in an outside hallway at the apartments. No pulse was detectable, police said.

The wounds were inflicted by a handgun, according to Jacobs

No suspect has been identified as of Monday, Jacobs said. The detective said the investigation is in its early stages.

Anyone with further information is asked to call Jacobs at 931-684-5811.

2022 FLAG HORSE



Ronnie Spears is back at the 2022 Celebration as flag bearer. This is always a touching part of the TWHNC. The flag horse is owned by the Tommy Grider family.

Collins named Shelbyville City Manager

By DAVID MELSON
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Scott Collins was named Shelbyville's new city manager at a special called meeting Thursday.

Shelbyville City Council voted 6-0 in approval of Collins. His hiring was effective immediately – at least, as soon as a background check is complete. Collins said a physical, part of his pre-employment requirements, was to have been conducted Thursday.

Collins' starting salary was set at \$125,000, according to his contract. City Attorney Ginger Shofner read the contract's terms in detail to the council before the vote. A \$5,000 per year raise will be awarded if Collins receives a favorable evaluation by the council after 6 months.

Collins will be required to live within Bedford County under the contract's terms but may reside outside the Shelbyville city limits due to what Shofner termed the "current housing situation." He is "highly encouraged" to live in Shelbyville, according to the contract.

Former City Manager Josh Ray had been criticized by the council after saying he was unable to find affordable housing inside Shelbyville.

A provision in the contract says Collins cannot be fired during the first 90 days after a city election.

"I was down here, met with your department heads and had an opportunity to tour your facilities," Collins told the council. "As a matter of fact, when y'all had the big rain event two or three weeks ago it was all I could to keep from calling Buck (Vallad, Director of Public Works) and make sure he was safe.

"The process has been phenomenal. I've been following you closely for a month through the Times-Gazette, through your excellent website that has all your minutes and videos. I am ready to get to work."

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A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

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T-G Photo by David Melson

City Councilman Ricky Overcast, left, talks with new Shelbyville City Manager Scott Collins after City Council approved his hiring Thursday.

Graham reflects on last four years

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Four-year reflections

With the annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration going on in Shelbyville, many Bedford County natives are reminded of the 84-year tradition while many new residents are experiencing what all Bedford has to offer.

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham said, "The Celebration is a cornerstone of our community. It's not only a big part of our economy; it's part of our public image."

He said the preliminary numbers from this year's show have all been positive, indicating a great year for the show.

"My hope is that our visitors to Bedford feel welcome. I would especially like to thank all of those in the community who make the show possible – whether it's by working on the grounds in some capacity, buying a ticket or a box and turning out to support the show, or by just showing hospitality to our visitors during this busy time. I also want to congratulate the Celebration's leadership for their hard work and dedication."

Graham said he has been on this road to becoming mayor since 2010, when he ran for school board and became involved in community enrichment activities. He said this was to make the learning curve of the office less steep.

When Graham was sworn into his first term in 2018, he did not predict three hurdles: organized protests at the Courthouse, the COVID-19 pandemic, and credible death threats.

For the first, Graham's office saw protests from Black Lives Matter, White Lives Matter, and the Bedford County Listening Project groups beginning in 2017 and last through 2020.

Then COVID hit in 2020. Having had a background in healthcare as Emergency Medical Services director, Graham said they trained for pandemics such as this. "But that was from a medical standpoint, not a government perspective."

And within the last month or so, Graham said he received credible death threats on social media by one resident in the Bell Buckle area. The resident also named other elected officials as well as Graham's staff, which



The Bedford County Mayor's office announced the passing of former commissioner John Brown Thursday night. Flags on county buildings were lowered to half-mast in recognition of his passing.

is when the authorities and district attorney were notified and a warrant was issued, according to Graham.

To say the least, it's been a term filled with many ups-and-downs for Chad Graham. Still, Graham said he and his team accomplished a lot, including several projects to "better Bedford."

For example, Graham added that good things did come from COVID, referring to the \$9.6 million in the American Rescue Plan funds that the county received. The funds

allowed them to implement an updated emergency radio system (around \$5 million) as well as provide funds for the new Community High School CTE wing and apply for a broadband grant.

Graham explained grants aren't quickly processed and the money can't be spent until it's received. So with the rising cost of supplies, this fixed amount of money is challenging to use.

"Government loses its efficiency by having a lot of these checks-and-balances, or stop gaps, in their

process," said Graham. "But we have those in place because people have misused their authority and power in the past."

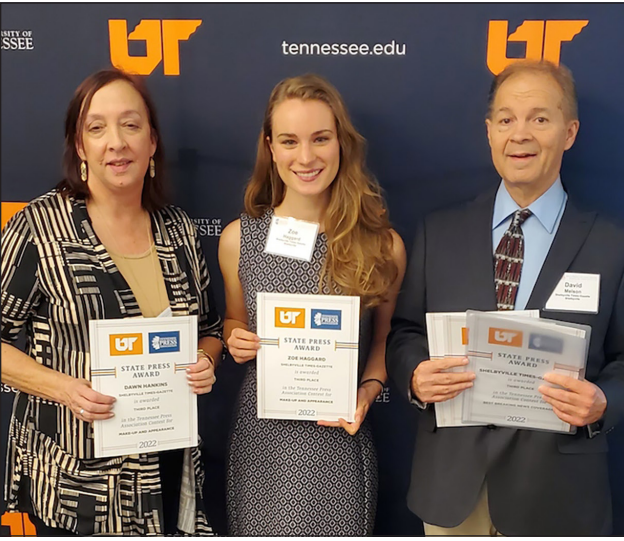
But often, the process of checks and balances in codes, zoning, and planning can "save you," Graham said.

The mayor was glad to report progress in his three main areas of focus: education, public safety, and economic development.

Education

"I've always said it's not ▶ See Graham, Page 2A

NEWS TEAM HONORS



T-G Photos

The Times-Gazette news team took home from the Tennessee Press Association awards ceremony on Friday a third place award for best makeup and appearance. The judges from the Hoosier State were impressed with the color used on front page of the submitted four different issues from 2021. From left, Dawn Hankins, news editor; Zoe Haggard, staff writer; and David Melson, copy editor. Not pictured: Chris Siers, sports editor; Carol Spray and Mary Cook pagination.

ABOUT SANTA

T-G staff writer Zoe Haggard received fourth place from the Tennessee Press Association on Friday for her humorous column about being afraid to sit in Santa's lap until age 16. The Indiana judges commented: "Zoe walks us through the uneasiness of a kid facing a trip to Santa's lap at the department store, and finally making peace with the awkward Christmas tradition. Great capture of the bizarre elements we take for granted."



BEST BREAKING NEWS

Times-Gazette crime reporter David Melson received third place award for best breaking news coverage at the TPA convention on Friday. The honored story was "Suspect Sought in Murder of Teen." The Indiana judges commented: "nicely written story with plenty of details that should be included in such a tragic story." David also won a fourth place for best news photograph. The judges commented about how "timing was everything." The photo, "Sudden Stop," was of an SUV that had struck the rear of a north-bound tractor-trailer at the traffic light on U.S. 231 North in front of Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.



ANNUAL TPA CONVENTION

RIGHT: Each year, Tennessee Press Association selects an out-of-state team of judges to choose the best of the best from newspapers across the state. David Melson was one of the judges for the Hoosier State this year. In turn, the Indiana Press Association selected the winners for the Tennessee competition—one which featured 67 newspapers and thousands of entries. Accepting awards on behalf of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette during Friday's TPA convention were, from left, Adria Sharp, T-G office manager; David Melson, copy editor; Zoe Haggard, staff writer; and Diandra Womble, advertising/general manager for the T-G and the Marshall County Tribune.



THE TEAM

LEFT: Several of the Times-Gazette team were present in Nashville on Friday for the annual TPA awards luncheon and awards ceremony. From left, Zoe Haggard, Dawn Hankins, Allyse Lamon and Adam Johnson (publishers and owners), Diandra Womble, Adria Sharp and David Melson.

The Celebration[®]

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Friday, September 2nd

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The 84th Annual World Championship Horse Show

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Celebration Vendor Fair
INSIDE CALSONIC ARENA

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 2022, 7:00 PM - CELEBRATION ARENA

- 132 *English Park Pleasure Walking Horses
- 133A Owner-Amateur Riders on Four-Year-Old Walking Mares or Geldings
- 133B Owner-Amateur Riders on Four-Year-Old Walking Mares or Geldings
- 134 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Mares or Geldings (Center)
- 135 *Two-Year-Old Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, Optional Tack (includes Futurity nominated Two-Year-Old Trail Pleasure Mares, Geldings & Stallions)
- 136 *Park Performance Walking Horses
- 137 *Show Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
- 138 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Mares or Geldings, 15.2 and Under
- 139 *Show Pleasure Walking Stallions
- 140A Owner-Amateur Riders on Three-Year-Old Walking Stallions
- 140B Owner-Amateur Riders on Three-Year-Old Walking Stallions
- 141 *Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, Optional Tack
- 142 *Young Trainers 35 Years and Under on Walking Stallions
- 143 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Stallions (Center)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 2022, 7:00 PM - CELEBRATION ARENA

- 144 Fine Harness
- 145 *Walking Geldings, Five Years & Over (Center)
- 146A Amateur Owned & Trained Walking Horses, No Professional Training Within 90 Days
- 146B Amateur Owned & Trained Walking Horses, No Professional Training Within 90 Days
- 147 *Three-Year-Old Walking Geldings (includes Futurity Nominated Three-Year-Old Performance Geldings)
- 148 Walking Horse Trainers' Auxiliary Members on Walking Horses
- 149 *Two-Year-Old Walking Geldings (includes Futurity Nominated Two-Year-Old Performance Geldings)
- 150 Mare and Foal
- 151 *Park Performance Walking Horses, Five Years & Under (includes Futurity Nominated Two & Three-Year-Old Park Performance Mares, Geldings & Stallions)
- 152 *Walking Horses, Mares or Geldings
- 153 *Show Pleasure Walking Horses, Five Years & Under (includes Futurity Nominated Two & Three-Year-Old Show Pleasure Mares, Geldings & Stallions)
- 154 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, Classic Horses 15 Years & Over
- 155 *Walking Horses (Center)

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022, 6:00 PM - CELEBRATION ARENA

- 156 Owner-Amateur Riders on Park Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 157 Owner-Amateur Novice Riders on Novice Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 158 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-17 Years on Country Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 159 Owner-Amateur Novice Riders on Novice Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 160 Owner-Amateur Riders on All Day Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 161 Elite Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 162 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-17 Years on Walking Ponies, World Grand Championship[®]
- 163 Owner-Amateur Riders on Two-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 164 Owner-Amateur Riders on Four & Five-Year-Old Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 165 Owner-Amateur Riders on Park Performance Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 166 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-17 Years on Show Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®]
- 167 Owner-Amateur Riders on Five-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 168 Owner-Amateur Riders on Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 169 *Lite Shod Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 170 *Three-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 2022, 6:00 PM - CELEBRATION ARENA

- 171 Owner-Amateur Drivers Fine Harness, World Grand Championship[®]
- 172 Owner-Amateur Riders on Country Pleasure Walking Horses, Three Years & Under, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 173 *Walking Weanling World Grand Championship[®]
- 174 *Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, Three Years & Under, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 175 *Two-Year-Old Mares, World Grand Championship[®]
- 176 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Ponies, World Grand Championship[®]
- 177 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 178 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, 15.2 and Under, World Grand Championship[®]
- 179 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-11 Years on Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®]
- 180 Owner-Amateur Riders on Lite Shod Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 181 Owner-Amateur Riders on Show Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 182 Owner-Amateur Riders on Three-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 183 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-17 Years on Trail Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 184 *Four-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®] (Center)

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 2022, 6:00 PM - CELEBRATION ARENA

- 185 Owner-Amateur Riders on Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, Three Years & Under, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 186 *Park Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 187 Owner-Amateur Riders on Four & Five-Year-Old Country Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 188 Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 12-17 Years on Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®]
- 189 *Show Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 190 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Mares or Geldings, World Grand Championship[®]
- 191 *Park Performance Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 192 Owner-Amateur Riders on Country Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 193 *Two-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 194 *Trail Pleasure Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®], Optional Tack
- 195 Owner-Amateur Riders on Four-Year-Old Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®]
- 196 *Walking Horse Specialty, World Grand Championship[®]
- 197 Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, World Grand Championship[®] (Center)
- 198 *Tennessee Walking Horse World Grand Championship[®]

CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRY DEADLINE: 12:00 NOON TWO DAYS BEFORE THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS IS TO BE HELD.

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CLASS 49
Model Geldings
 Promise Keeper, Robert Nelms For Lisa Tee



CLASS 50
Owner Amateur Novice Youth 6-17 Country Pleasure
 He Is Forrest Gump, Raigan Gardner for The Gardner Family



CLASS 51
Yearlings Fillies/Geldings
 My Hopes And Dreams, Amanda Wright for Dr. George Wright Family



CLASS 52A
Owner Amateur Novice All Day Pleasure, Section A
 401K, Pam Betts.



CLASS 52B
Owner Amateur Novice All Day Pleasure, Section B
 Headliner At The Ritz, Debbie Simons For The Simons Family



CLASS 53
Yearling Colts
 The Golden Ticket, Dickie Gardner for Kevin/Kay Andrews

Celebration Photos by Shane Shiflet



CLASS 54
Owner Amateur Youth 12-17 Western Country Pleasure
 Diamond At The Ritz, Lexi Smith for Walden/Smith



CLASS 55
Yearlings Youth 12-17 Fillies/Geldings
 Sheza Firehouse, Peyton Nelms for Spencer/Carrie Benedict



CLASS 56
Owner Amateur Youth 6-17 Lite Shod Mares/Geldings
 She's Charlie's Girl, Cohen Abernathy for Evans, Abernathy



CLASS 57
Owner Amateur Youth 12-17 Western Trail Pleasure
 Labeled A Parolee, Eliza Dekleyn.



CLASS 58
Owner Amateur Yearlings
 She's Pitch Perfect, Joey Manos for Knight/Manos



CLASS 59
Owner Amateur Youth 12-17 All Day Pleasure
 IB Smokin Joe, Tanner Johnson for Tanner/Tucker Johnson



CLASS 60
Owner-Amateur Lady Drivers Fine Harness
 Lt. Horatio Caine. Alex Blackburn driving for Stacy Blackburn.



CLASS 61
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders, 6-11 Years, on Walking Geldings
 Dollar's Silver Collector, Graci Jean Ware for Tom Ware.



CLASS 62
Owner-Amateur Riders on English Park Pleasure Walking Horses
 Walk The Walk, Carol Missildine for herself and co-owner Denny Russell.



CLASS 63
Walking Mares or Geldings, 15.2 & Under
 I Am Bold And Spicy Jose', Tyler Baucom for Connie Hess.



CLASS 64
Owner-Amateur Riders on Walking Horses, Riders 70 Years and Over
 A King Thing, Bob Adcock.



CLASS 65A
Owner-Amateur Novice Lady Riders on Novice Walking Mares or Geldings, Division A
 I'm Lovin' It, Lisa McMahan.



CLASS 65B
Owner-Amateur Novice Lady Riders on Novice Walking Mares or Geldings, Division B
 Lady Elle, Kelly Manis.



CLASS 66
Owner-Amateur Riders on Park Performance Walking Mares or Geldings
 Do Right, Dr. Jim Baum for Lisa Baun.



CLASS 67
Western Lite-Shod Walking Horses
 Big Time Bandit, Patrick Thomas for Lisa Baum.



CLASS 68A
Three-Year-Old Walking Stallions, Division A
 I Am March Madness. Casey Wright for Billy and Debbie Woods.



CLASS 68B
Three-Year-Old Walking Stallions, Division B
 Jackie Chan, Jimmy McConnell for Bill and Karen Bean.



CLASS 68C
Three-Year-Old Walking Stallions, Division C
 Cavander, Knox Blackburn for Bruce and Robin MacDonald.



CLASS 69
Owner-Amateur Lady Riders on Show Pleasure Walking Horses
 Epic, Meghan Hammond for Shamrock Farms.



CLASS 70
Owner-Amateur Novice Lady Riders on Novice Walking Stallions
 Ozark, April Jeffers for Brian Jeffers.



CLASS 71
Four-Year-Old Walking Mares
 Our Girl Charlie, Tyler Baucom for Kaitlyn Peeler.



CLASS 72
Owner-Amateur Lady Riders on Walking Horses
 She's Limitless, Molly Walters for Kelsey Andrews of Rancho Mirage, California.



CLASS 73
Youth Model Pleasure Mares & Geldings
 Catherine Zeta-Jones, handler Peyton Nelms for Ed Lukacevic of Crittenden, Kentucky.



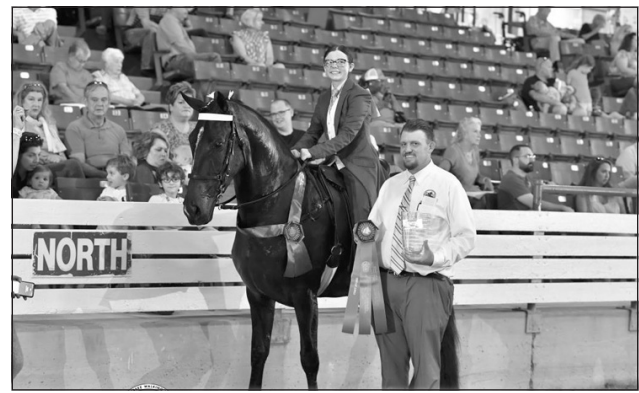
CLASS 74
Auxiliary Equitation Medal Class, Youth Division, Riders 6-11 Years class
 Ally Jo Jacobs.



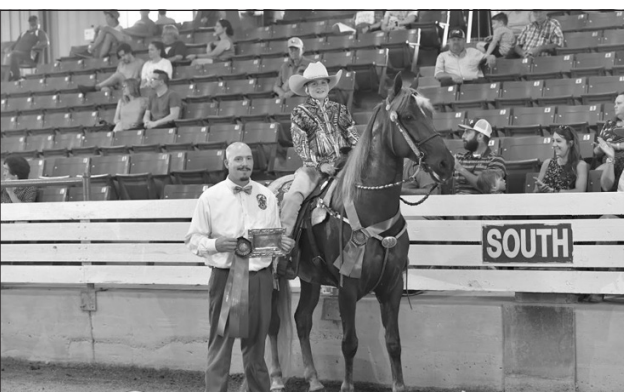
CLASS 75
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 12-17 on English Trail Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
 I'm Pablo Escobar, Riley Gregory.



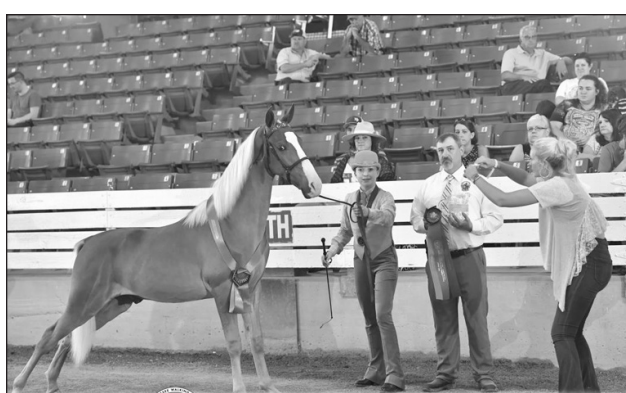
CLASS 76
Owner-Amateur Weanlings
 I Am Luther James, Jaron Dotson for Jesse Dotson, Jr.



CLASS 77
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 12-17 on English Country Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
 Scarlett O'Hara TS, Harper Grider for Terri Smith.



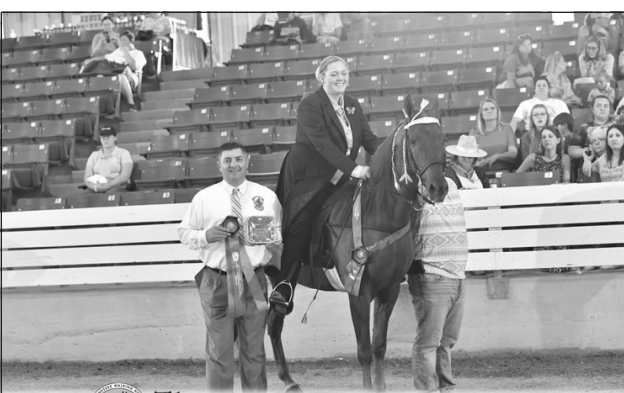
CLASS 78
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-11 on All Day Pleasure Walking Mares and Geldings
 Let's Get Rowdy, Caroline Stanley for Stanley and Swinford.



CLASS 79
Youth Weanlings, Handlers 6-17 Years
 Fire M' Up, Charlie, Alex Luttrell for Bruce Vaughn.



CLASS 80
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-11 Years on Trail Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
 Betrayal, Sydney Kline for Gassaway.



CLASS 81
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-17 Years on Park Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
 Just Jose' It, Julia Callaway for Kim Leonard.



CLASS 82
Owner-Amateur Youth Riders 6-11 Years on Country Pleasure Walking Mares or Geldings
 Designer Champagne, Alayna Arnold for Kimberly and Perry Walden.



CLASS 83
Auxiliary Equitation, Youth Medal World Grand Championship
 Riley Gregory.



CLASS 84
Lead Line Ponies 6 & Under Championship
 Wylder Way.



CLASS 85
Owner Amateur Ladies Geldings
 Manning, Taylor Walters for Kelsey Andrews.



CLASS 86A
Three Year Old Mares Section A
 Smoking, Jimmy Mcconnell for Beverly Sherman.

AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

FARMERS MARKET

The market will be open this week as usual. Come see the vendors at the pavilion next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration Grounds on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

AG ENHANCEMENT

The Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) was established to provide cost share dollars to agricultural producers for the purpose of making long-term investments in Tennessee farms and communities. Participation allows producers to maximize farm profits, adapt to changing market situations, improve operation safety, increase farm efficiency, and make a positive economic impact in their communities.

The annual application period is October 1-7, 2022. New application materials are now available here at the Extension office at 2105 Midland Road. Please note Hay Storage and Hay Equipment rotate each program year, and Hay Storage will be offered in 2022-2023.

Approval notifications are scheduled to be mailed mid-December. Program purchases can be made starting October 1, 2022 and must be completed by the program's final reimbursement request deadline. Participants are encouraged to make purchases and submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner to avoid processing delays at deadline time. Payments are based upon expenses for eligible program items.

Programs include Dairy Solutions, Herd Health, Genetics, Row Crop Solutions, Hay Storage, Livestock Equipment, Livestock

Solutions, Permanent Working Structures, Poultry Grower, and Producer Diversification. All of these programs are described in the TAEP packets or online at the TAEP website.

BLOAT AND SLOBBERS

I received an email about some hay that had been fed to a horse and the horse developed excessive slobbers. The hay had also been fed to some goats and they bloated. The hay grower had sold some hay to a sheep grower, and they had concerns about mycotoxins. Everybody was beginning to panic a bit. But there were other facts that we needed to know.

Here are more of the facts. The hay was orchardgrass and red clover. No one said anything about any mold or bad smelling hay. It also turns out that the goats had been ill and were not in the best condition to begin with.

First fact is that a lot of hay growers add red clover to the mix to help feed nitrogen to the grasses and to also add protein to the forages when fed to ruminant livestock. Red clover does cause excessive slobbers in horses and it is not recommended to feed horses such a mix. I've never heard that this causes colic in horses, but the slobbers are enough reason to not give it to horses. This is a normal reaction, but not one of extreme concern.

For ruminant livestock such as cattle, sheep and goats, such hay with the red clover can be fed in moderation and is a good feed. The problem for bloat exists due to the sudden change in the gut microbial populations that break down the clovers for the benefit of the animal, and this leads to a build-up of gases in the digestive tract. Coupled with the goats existing condition, this red clover was a case of too

much of a good thing all at once.

The sheep that was fed this same hay did not react unfavorably, but the caution of the grower to the complaints caused the shepherd to stop feeding it. After checking with two ruminant nutritionists about the mycotoxin concern they both agreed that this was probably not the issue since not mention of mold or off-smell.

My recommendation was to feed the hay with some caution but not panic.

WISDOM

Recently I got a call from our youngest child about a dog. All in our family have them, and we have had some really special ones along the way. A few of them are or were so special I'll never forget them. Bear, Millie, Rose, Kiwi, Sandy, Precious, Snowball, Booger to name a few. And there are others in the present as well.

Here are some quotes out of an old Progressive Farmer Cornerstones section. George Carlin said "What do dogs do on their day off? Can't lie around, that's their job!" Will Rogers said "If there are no dogs in heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went."

Louis Sabin said "No matter how little money and how few possessions you own, having a dog makes you rich." Robert Wagner said "A dog will teach you unconditional love. If you can have that in your life, things won't be too bad."

Gilda Radner said "I think dogs are the most amazing creatures; they give unconditional love. For me, they are the role model for being alive."

We've got two that are very elderly. One of them is having some real problems. So, these sayings are pretty meaningful to us right now.

STATE FAIR WINNERS



Monday Aug. 22, Bedford County 4-H won the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest at the TN State Fair. In October, they will represent TN 4-H by competing in the 100th National Dairy Judging Contest at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis. From left, Laurel Cox, Molly Ralston, Alyson Metcalf, and Katie Threet.

NOTHING CUTER



Farmers who love their animals often get a chance to capture their cute behavior. It's a special life.

SIMPLE AND SERENE



Early birds often get such photographs on quiet mornings, just as the fog lifts and the sun comes up.

ATTENDS CELEBRATION



Madison Smith's large animal science class at Shelbyville Central High School attended a Celebration show this week. The students are studying an equine unit.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary **USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News**
Nashville, TN Monday, August 29, 2022
For Week Ending: Saturday, August 27, 2022
Receipts: 6,661 Last Week: 6,729 Last Year: 3,125

Compared to last week, feeder classes were mostly steady to 3.00 higher with good demand and active trade. As fall quickly approaches, buyers are showing a stronger interest in long-weaned, preconditioned cattle compared to their purchases during summer months. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 higher, and slaughter bulls steady to firm. [View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	206.79	198.99	173.28
350-400 lbs	204.52	196.35	172.01
400-450 lbs	190.47	188.69	167.95
450-500 lbs	187.03	188.90	160.70
500-550 lbs	180.65	177.86	154.45
550-600 lbs	173.22	171.13	152.73
600-650 lbs	170.04	170.67	146.35
650-700 lbs	169.70	167.34	143.34
700-750 lbs	161.69	167.07	139.57
750-800 lbs	155.96	157.00	137.39
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	176.57	167.93	149.02
350-400 lbs	168.17	167.40	154.82
400-450 lbs	165.25	164.12	150.28
450-500 lbs	161.42	158.86	138.66
500-550 lbs	159.96	154.16	140.31
550-600 lbs	152.19	151.15	135.29
600-650 lbs	150.64	145.44	130.40
650-700 lbs	146.92	143.87	128.42
700-750 lbs	142.67	135.39	123.28
750-800 lbs	130.84	132.70	119.70

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

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WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

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Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-97.50	86.50-111.00	72.00-86.50
Boners	68.00-96.50	85.00-110.50	65.00-80.00
Lean	52.00-89.50	75.00-105.00	48.00-66.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	97.00-129.50	115.00-144.50	81.00-114.00

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GOATS: 444
Kids-Selection 1 40 lbs 330.00; 50-55 lbs 300.00-320.00; 65 lbs 275.00; 70-73 lbs 255.00-280.00. Selection 2 40-48 lbs 260.00-270.00; 52 lbs 285.00; 63 lbs 240.00. Selection 3 49 lbs 250.00; 74 lbs 220.00.
LAMBS: 352
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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.44-7.24	6.21-7.02	5.63-6.08
Soybeans	14.63-15.80	14.13-15.57	12.94-13.70
New Crop Wheat	7.11-7.98	6.72-8.01	6.81-7.09

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Pot odor leads police to suspect

By **DAVID MELSON**
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The marijuana odor from a suspect's car Friday was so strong a police officer in a vehicle behind was smelling it, a report said.

Officer Tracy Teal stopped Makaia Latise Bowen for allegedly not wearing a seat belt. A search of the vehicle by Teal and Officer Andrew Koehler revealed two "large plastic bags" containing marijuana, 50 marijuana packaging bats and \$680 in \$20 bills, Teal's report said.

Shane George, director of the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force, said texts on Bowen's cell phone allegedly mentioned drug sales.

Bowen was charged with possession of a schedule 6 drug for resale, possession of drug paraphernalia and a seat belt violation.

A motorcycle rider was charged Sunday morning after allegedly attempting to perform a "wheelie" on Madison Street — in view of a Shelbyville police officer who was also on a bike.

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Warner was charged with reckless driving and driving on a revoked license.

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Jail Intake

- Matthew Thomas Bingham**, 24, Elizabeth Street; violation of no contact order; released, \$2,500 bond
- Cheyenne Taylor Bowman**, 31, Tullahoma; speeding, no driver's license; summons issued
- James L. Bramlett Jr.**, 39, Murfreesboro; domestic assault (simple), interference with emergency calls; released, \$7,500 bond
- Joshua W. Clanton**, 38, Cessna Lane; possession of drug paraphernalia; released, no bond
- Eugene Arnold Cummings**, 66, Winchester; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond
- Deysy Hernandez Hernandez**, 21, Martha Street; no driver's license exhibited on demand, light law violation; summons issued
- Cassandra Dea Parker-Smith**, 32, Ashland City; violation of probation, failure to appear (10 days); held, \$5,000 bond
- Dywand Carlos Pettway**, 54, Anthony Lane; driving on a suspended license (6th), light law, registration



At least one person — in the car pictured against a rock wall — was injured Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle crash on Highway 41A South at Shipman's Creek Road. Further details were not available from the Tennessee Highway Patrol at press time.



T-G Photos by David Melson

Thefts

- A newly-purchased pressure washer was stolen between Wednesday and Friday from a storage room in a shop at a home in the 1400 block of Union Street, police said.
- A suspect was named.
- A cell phone was taken from a table in the front yard of a Colonial Avenue home Friday. A suspect was named.
- More than \$1,000 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from Walmart was recovered Sunday from an Old Nashville Dirt Road home.
- Duane Fetter has been charged with theft of property and possession of drug paraphernalia after a meth pipe was allegedly found on him when arrested.
- Fetter and a man identified as Tyler Anderson were involved. Surveillance video shows one man distracting an employee and another pushing a cart out the garden center door.
- An officer who asked to search the home saw a woman, who has not been charged, piling unopened items onto a recliner.
- A shoplifting warrant was issued for Anderson.
- An estimated \$138 worth of merchandise was taken Saturday from Walmart by a woman identified as Socorro Mayra Canales, police said.
- Immigration records showed Canales as a "deported criminal/aggra-

violation, failure to appear, probation revocation (150 days); held, \$10,500 bond

- Steven Cade Seaman**, 27, Stonefield Circle; aggravated domestic assault, disorderly conduct, shoplifting; held, \$9,000 bond
- Abraham L. Acevedo**, 27, Saluda, S.C.; DUI, no driver's license, failure to exercise due care; held, \$4,000 bond
- Miguel Ambrocio Alonzo**, 44, Union Street; public intoxication, violation of probation; held, \$4,000 bond
- Jason Graham Barber**, 31, Center Street, Normandy; violation of probation, show cause; held, \$5,000 bond
- Jessica Benitez**, 19,

Eagle Boulevard; no driver's license exhibited on demand, failure to exercise due care; released, \$1,500 bond

- Felipe Domingo**, 40, Bridlewood Drive; aggravated domestic assault; released, \$10,000 bond
- Duane Fetter**, 50, Hickory Drive; theft of property, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$10,000 bond
- Pascual Gaspar**, 38, Bridlewood Drive; aggravated domestic assault; released, \$10,000 bond
- Diana Girovix**, 45, Hickory Drive; tampering with evidence; held, \$7,500 bond
- Tiffany Yvonne Hart**, 40, Lebanon; falsification

of drug test results, violation of probation; held, \$7,500 bond

- Misty L. Holt**, 43, North Main Street; failure to appear, violation of probation; held, \$10,000 bond
- Chelsea Jean Johnson**, 26, Cedar Glad Circle; seat-belt law violation, driving on a suspended license, possession of suspended license; released, no bond
- Justin Ray Mangrum**, 37, Unionville; aggra-

vated assault, vandalism; released, \$25,000 bond

- Dustin Anthony Stone**, 30, Church Street; violation of probation; held, no bond
- Victor Keyonta Taylor**, 35, Tollgate Road; failure to appear; released, \$1,500 bond
- Johnny B. Warner**, 52, Bedford Inn; reckless driving, DUI (2nd), driving on a revoked license; released, \$3,500 bond

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Rocket launch scrubbed

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA called off the launch of its mighty new moon rocket on its debut flight with three test dummies aboard Monday after a last-minute cascade of problems culminating in unexplained trouble related to an engine.

The next launch attempt will not take place until Friday at the earliest and could be delayed until mid-September or later.

The mission will be the first flight in NASA's Artemis project, a quest to put astronauts back on the moon for the first time since the Apollo program ended 50 years ago.

As precious minutes ticked away Monday morning, NASA repeatedly stopped and started the fueling of the Space Launch System rocket because of a leak of highly explosive hydrogen, eventually succeeding in reducing the seepage to acceptable levels. The leak happened in the same place that saw seepage during a dress rehearsal in the spring.

The fueling already was running nearly an hour late because of thunderstorms off Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

Then, NASA ran into new trouble when it was unable to properly chill one of the rocket's four main engines, officials said. Engineers continued working to pinpoint

the source of the problem after the launch postponement was announced.

"This is a very complicated machine, a very complicated system, and all those things have to work, and you don't want to light the candle until it's ready to go," said NASA Administrator Bill Nelson.

Referring to launch delays, he said: "It's just part of the space business and it's part of, particularly, a test flight."

The rocket was set to lift off on a flight to propel a crew capsule into orbit around the moon. The six-week mission was scheduled to end with the capsule returning to Earth in a splashdown in the Pacific in October.

The 322-foot (98-meter) spaceship is the most powerful rocket ever built by NASA, out-muscling even the Saturn V that took the Apollo astronauts to the moon.

The dummies inside the Orion capsule were fitted with sensors to measure vibration, cosmic radiation and other conditions during the shakedown flight, meant to stress-test the spacecraft and push it to its limits in ways that would never be attempted if humans were aboard.

Asked about the possibility of another launch attempt on Friday, mission manager Mike Sarafin said, "We really need time to look at all the information, all the data."

Even though no one

was on board, thousands of people jammed the coast to see the rocket soar. Vice President Kamala Harris and Apollo 10 astronaut Tom Stafford were among the VIPs who arrived.

Assuming the shakedown flight goes well, astronauts will climb aboard for the second Artemis mission and fly around the moon and back as soon as 2024. A two-person lunar landing could follow by the end of 2025.

The problems seen Monday were reminiscent of NASA's space shuttle era, when hydrogen fuel leaks disrupted countdowns and delayed a string of launches back in 1990.

Later in the morning, NASA officials spotted what they feared was a crack or some other defect on the core stage — the big orange fuel tank with four main engines on it — but they later said it appeared to be just a buildup of frost in a crevice of the insulating foam.

Launch director Charlie Blackwell-Thompson and her team also had to deal with a communication problem involving the Orion capsule.

Engineers scrambled to understand an 11-minute delay in the communication lines between launch control and Orion that cropped up late Sunday. Though the problem had cleared by Monday morning, NASA needed to know why it happened before committing to a launch.

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Girls enjoying hat night on Saturday night! L-R: Ashley Rowland, Katie Williams, Christy Davis, Diandra Womble, Hannah Landers w/ daughter Charlotte Landers



Debbie Drewek with grandson Lawson Williams



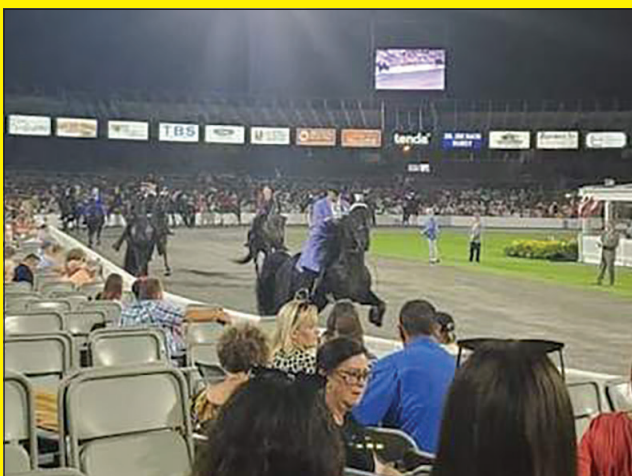
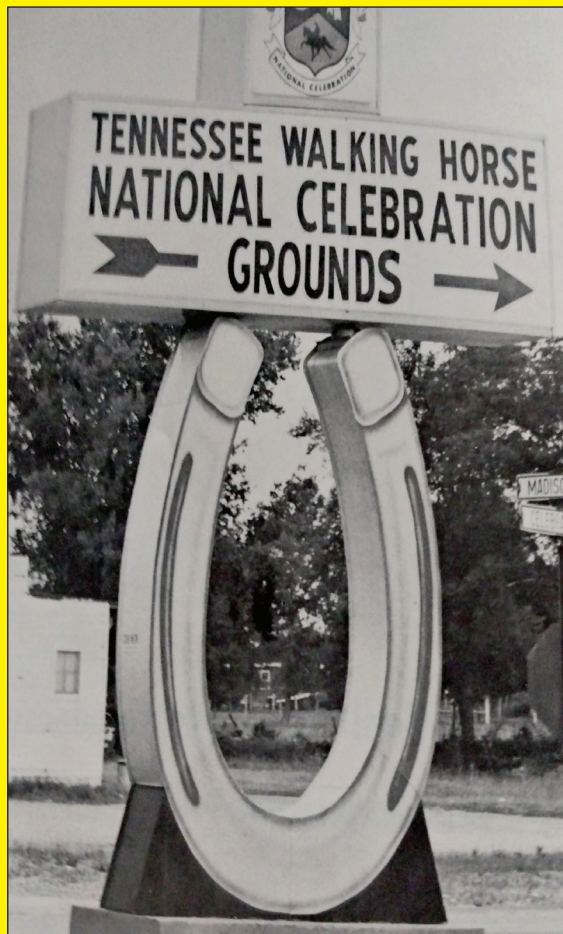
Oaklynn Williams, daughter of Bobby & Katie Williams

SATURDAY NIGHT IS SPECIAL



Submitted Photo

Whether a first timer or old timer, the sights and sounds of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration remain thrilling to audiences after 84 years. The first Saturday night of 2022 was no exception. The evening was filled with same excitement as before with the final class. John Allan Callaway was up with Justified Honors.



A NEW YEAR

LEFT: Julie Smith has attended the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration all her life. She says last Saturday night was just as thrilling as ever. But a new year always brings new classes and new thrills.

Photos by Julie Smith

RIGHT: Taken at Joe Fleming Stables

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BCTS legacy honored by Golden Eagles

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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Prior to kickoff against Marshall County on Thursday night, Shelbyville Central took time to honor those players who were part of the Bedford County Training School.

The school, also known as Harris High School, played at Shelbyville Central on Thursday nights, while Shelbyville Central played on Friday nights.

Shelbyville's game against the Tigers, originally scheduled for Friday night, was moved to Thursday in honor of the Training School players.

From 1943 to 1950, the school registered an undefeated, 78-0-4 record, which still stands as the fifth longest undefeated streak in national high school history.

Those players honored were John W. Singleton, Leonard Singleton, Joe Frazier, TJ Frazier, Lawrence E. Peterson, James Claybourne, Edward King and Larry Roberson.



Prior to kickoff against Marshall County on Thursday night, Shelbyville Central honored several Bedford County Training School football players. Those in attendance were John W. Singleton, Leonard Singleton, Joe Frazier, TJ Frazier, Lawrence E. Peterson, James Claybourne, Edward King and Larry Roberson.

T-G Photo by Chris Siers



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Eagle quarterback Jake Preston steps up in the pocket and delivers a strike. He completed 6-of-17 attempts for 122 yards.

Big plays, mistakes cost Eagles in loss

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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SHELBYVILLE — A handful of big plays and a couple of untimely mistakes ultimately proved costly for Shelbyville Central (0-2) on Thursday night against Marshall County.

The Tigers (2-0) were able to build a three-touchdown, first-half lead and hold on in the second half for the 36-14 win over Shelbyville Central.

"We gave up a couple of big plays to them, but over all, we're pretty happy with the way the defense played, forcing them to make plays. That's what we wanted to do and that's what they did," Eagle coach Jud Dryden said.

The Tigers marched the game's opening drive 70 yards and capped the possession on a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Silas Teat to receiver Aja Jones.

The Eagles answered and effectively moved the ball on their first drive of the game, including a key third-down conversion on an eight-yard pass from quarter-

back Jake Preston to Bron Ransom.

After moving into plus-territory, the Eagles went to the air again and a mis-handled pass ended up in the hands of Tiger linebacker Thomas Beech, who returned it to the 37-yard line with 1:05 left in the opening frame.

The Tigers took advantage of the Eagle turnover and on the first snap following the interception, Marcus O'Neal scampered 68 yards for the second Marshall County score of the night.

Shelbyville continued to move the ball well, but just couldn't finish drives.

The Eagles' best scoring chance of the first half came after Shelbyville started at its own seven-yard line and pushed well into Tiger territory, with Preston connecting with Micah Threatt for a 36-yard connection to move the sticks.

But with 5:55 left in the half, the Eagles turned the ball over on downs.

It wasn't until the third quarter that

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Huie leads charge as Champs notch 1st win

By **WILL CARTER**
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — Led by senior running back Connor Huie, the Cascade Champions notched their first win of the season in their home-opener as they defeated the Cannon County Lions 20-14 in a wire-to-wire contest.

"Both teams fought hard tonight," Champions head coach Jake Tyre said.

"We just reached down and played some bully ball at the end. Connor Huie had a great last drive where we took a lot of time off the clock to seal it."

The Champions (1-1) started out strong in the first quarter by stopping the Lions' (0-2) offense, and marching down the field for the first touchdown of the game.

Huie found the end zone for his first score of the night on a seven-yard scamper with a minute and 20 seconds remaining in the quarter, but a missed extra point left Cascade with a 6-0 lead.

Huie carried the ball 27 times for 200 yards and three touchdowns to lead all players in those respective categories.

"He's (Huie) the one that makes us go," Tyre said. "When he's on, we're on. If he's off, then we're off. He's the alpha and the leader that helps us get things done."

The Champions' lead didn't hold for long as the



T-G Photo by Will Carter

The Champions run through their new tunnel in the the 2022 home opener against Cannon County.

Lions put together a strong drive that led to a 22-yard rushing touchdown from junior running back Ryan Perkins with just under five minutes remaining in the first half.

A successful extra point gave the Lions a one-point lead.

Cannon County found themselves threatening to score again with under a minute remaining in the half, but a timely inter-

ception in the end zone by senior Chance Brown saved the Champions from heading into the locker room with a greater deficit.

Cascade received the ball to start the second half, and they stuck with their plan of handing it off to their workhorse.

With six and a half minutes left in the third quarter, Huie crossed the

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T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Maki Fleming of the Vikings goes up between Lookout Valley defenders for a 37-yard completion during the opening Community possession.

Key play downs Vikings

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE —The Lookout Valley Yellow Jackets tied the game with a touchdown in the waning seconds of the second quarter and the Community Vikings could not stop the Yellow Jacket momentum that carried over to the second half as the Vikings fell 21-14 in a football contest Friday night.

Community (0-2) took the opening kickoff and

started off strong with an 8-play, 51-yard drive that ended with a Viking touchdown.

A 37-yard pass from Dallas Grooms to Maki Fleming was the big play, setting up a first-and-goal at the Yellow Jacket 9-yard line.

On fourth down, the Vikings found pay dirt as Grooms teamed with Fleming on a 9-yard TD pass.

The run failed as

Community led 6-0 with 9:24 left in the opening quarter.

"That was our goal. We were going to come out here and exploit the coverage," Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. "It worked for us for a little bit and we couldn't get our running game going."

The Yellow Jackets responded with a four-play drive that gave Lookout Valley the lead as Jaxon

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T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Bron Ransom hauls in a seven-yard reception from quarterback Jake Preston.



Rocky Chandler was the motor that kept the chains moving for the Eagles on Thursday night. He had 20 carries for 90 yards and a touchdown.



Micah Threatt shakes a Marshall County defender and makes an acrobatic catch on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Preston.

Eagles

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Shelbyville finally found paydirt.

Starting at its own 45-yard line, Preston made a key fourth-down conversion pass to Threatt for 16 yards to keep the drive alive.

Sophomore tailback Rocky Chandler then put the Eagles on the board on a 13-yard run with 2:03 left in the third to cut the Tigers' lead to 22-7, following Ben Betzelberger's successful kick after.

Marshall County wast-

ed no time answering the Eagles' score, with Teat connecting with Jones on a 61-yard touchdown pass on their first play following the Eagles' touchdown.

Shelbyville found one final score in the game when Preston hit Threatt on a 48-yard touchdown pass with 8:32 left in the game to cut the Tigers' lead to 29-14, but as before, Marshall County orchestrated a four-minute scoring drive, capped off with Teat's fourth touchdown toss of the night to Jayden Randolph.

"Offensively, we were able to move the ball, we just weren't able to capi-

talize on opportunities the way we could have and should have. So we go into practice next week looking to fix those," Dryden said.

In total, the Eagles cranked out 275 yards of offense, with Preston connecting on 6-of-17 pass attempts for 122 yards.

Threatt was his top target of the night, hauling in four grabs for 111 yards.

On the ground, the Eagles out-gained the Tigers 153-117, with Chandler's 20-carry, 90-yard night leading the way for the Eagles.

"He (Chandler) is incredibly valuable on both sides of the ball, because he

starts at outside linebacker for us too. Every snap, he gets better," Dryden said.

Marshall County totaled 333 offensive yards, with Teat completing 13-of-20 attempts for four touchdowns and 215 yards.

Jones made six grabs for 141 receiving yards.

While it's been a tough start for Shelbyville so far this season, the Eagles will dive into Region 3-AAAAAA play next

week, which Dryden said carries a huge amount of importance.

"It's huge in so many different ways. Right now, we're 0-2. We've got to get into the win column, but to do it against a region foe that will also put us in the playoffs is incredibly important," he said.

Shelbyville will travel to Manchester to face the Coffee County Red Raiders at 7 p.m.

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First Quarter

M — Aja Jones 16 pass from Silas Teat, (Wyatt Joyce kick), 5:35.
M — Marcus O'Neal 68 run, (Joyce kick), :51.

Second Quarter

M — O'Neal 47 pass from Teat, (Jayden Randolph 2pt. run), 2:18.

Third Quarter

S — Rocky Chandler 13 run, (Ben Betzelberger kick), 2:03.
M — Jones 61 pass from Teat, (Joyce kick), 1:07.

Fourth Quarter

S — Micah Threatt 48 pass from Jake Preston, (Betzelberger kick), 8:32.
M — Randolph 1 pass from Teat, (Joyce kick), 4:18.

Araiza, 2 teammates accused of gang rape

By **BERNIE WILSON** and **JULIE WATSON**
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Matt Araiza, the punter who led San Diego State to a record-setting season before being drafted by the Buffalo Bills, and two of his former Aztecs teammates were accused in a civil lawsuit Thursday of gang-raping a teenager at an off-campus party last fall.

The lawsuit, filed in San Diego County Superior Court, accuses Araiza, Xavier Leonard and Nowlin "Pa'a" Ewaliko of gang-raping a then-17-year-old girl at a Halloween party at a home where Araiza had been living.

The plaintiff, now 18, is identified in the complaint as "Jane Doe" because she was underage at the time.

No arrests have been made and San Diego Police have not publicly identified any suspects.

Leonard is listed on San Diego State's roster as a redshirt freshman offensive

lineman from Arlington, Texas. Ewaliko is not listed on this year's roster, but was on the 2021 roster as a defensive lineman from Seattle.

The lawsuit states that the teen had been drinking with friends when they decided to go to the party on Oct. 17 and she was "observably intoxicated upon arrival." She became separated from her friends and was approached by Araiza who offered her a drink, according to the lawsuit. She believes the drink "not only contained alcohol, but other intoxicating substances," the complaint said.

She told Araiza, who was 21 at the time, that she was a high school senior, according to the lawsuit. She alleges he then led her to a side yard where he asked her to perform oral sex and then had sex with her before taking her to a bedroom in the home. There were at least three other men in the room,

including Leonard and Ewaliko, according to the complaint. The lawsuit states that Araiza threw the teen onto the bed and she went in and out of consciousness while she was being raped. It added, "but she does remember some moments from the horrific gang rape."

After an hour-and-a-half, the teen "stumbled out of the room bloody and crying," according to the complaint. Her nose, belly button, and ear piercings had been pulled out.

She immediately told her friends about the rape and the next day reported it to police and underwent a rape exam, according to the lawsuit. Officers coached her on calling Araiza, which she did 10 days later as detectives recorded it, according to the complaint.

During the call, Araiza confirmed having sex with her, the lawsuit states, but when she asked him "And did we have actual sex?" he responded "This is Matt

Araiza. I don't remember anything that happened that night" and hung up.

"This was a horrific crime, the kind of which happens all too often," attorney Dan Gilleon said in a statement to the AP. Gilleon said this case is especially egregious because it not only involved "self-entitled athletes," but multiple organizations from the university to the Buffalo Bills "have acted the part of enablers looking the other way in denial that my client deserves justice even if the defendants are prized athletes."

The Los Angeles Times first reported the lawsuit.

Attorney Kerry Armstrong, who represents Araiza in the criminal investigation, called the allegations untrue based on the findings of an investigator he hired.

"I 100% do not believe that he ever forcibly raped this girl or had sex with her while she was passed out or drunk or anything

like that," Armstrong told the AP. "It's unfortunate that she's filed a civil suit. I think it's a cash grab."

Armstrong said the Bills were aware of the allegations and investigation of Araiza before the lawsuit was filed because he provided the team updates since he was retained by the punter about six weeks ago. "Matt Araiza's very upset about this, as you can imagine. He's very disappointed," Armstrong said. "But he's going to get his day in court eventually."

Armstrong said he's been informed police have all but completed their criminal investigation, which will then be reviewed by the district attorney to determine whether to file charges.

Marc Xavier Carlos, who is representing Ewaliko in an ongoing criminal investigation, and Jamahl Kersey, representing Leonard, told the Times they could not comment.

The lawsuit comes days after the Bills cleared the

way for Araiza to take over the punting duties by releasing returning veteran Matt Haack. Buffalo drafted Araiza in the sixth round because of his booming left leg.

The 22-year-old Araiza, who attended San Diego's Rancho Bernardo High, was SDSU's most recognizable player during a school-record 12-2 season that netted a No. 25 ranking in the final AP Top 25 poll. He routinely flipped the field with his jaw-dropping punts and set an NCAA record with a 51.19-yard average. He won the Ray Guy Award and was a first-team AP All-American.

"We were recently made aware of a civil complaint involving Matt from October 2021," the Bills said in a statement. "Due to the serious nature of the complaint, we conducted a thorough examination of this matter. As this is an ongoing civil case, we will have no other comment at this point."

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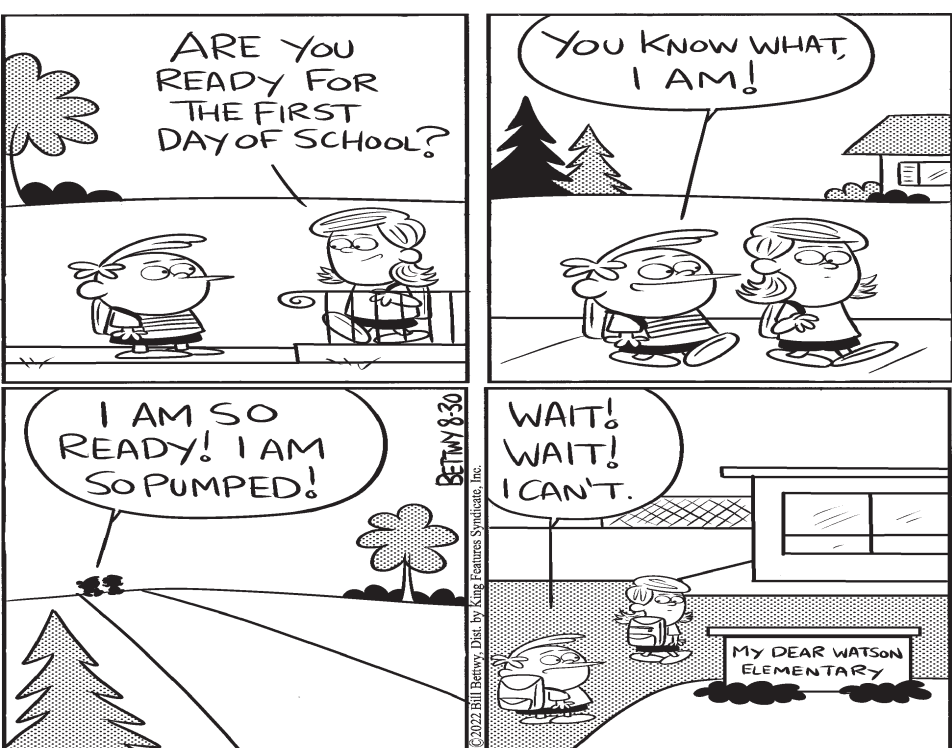
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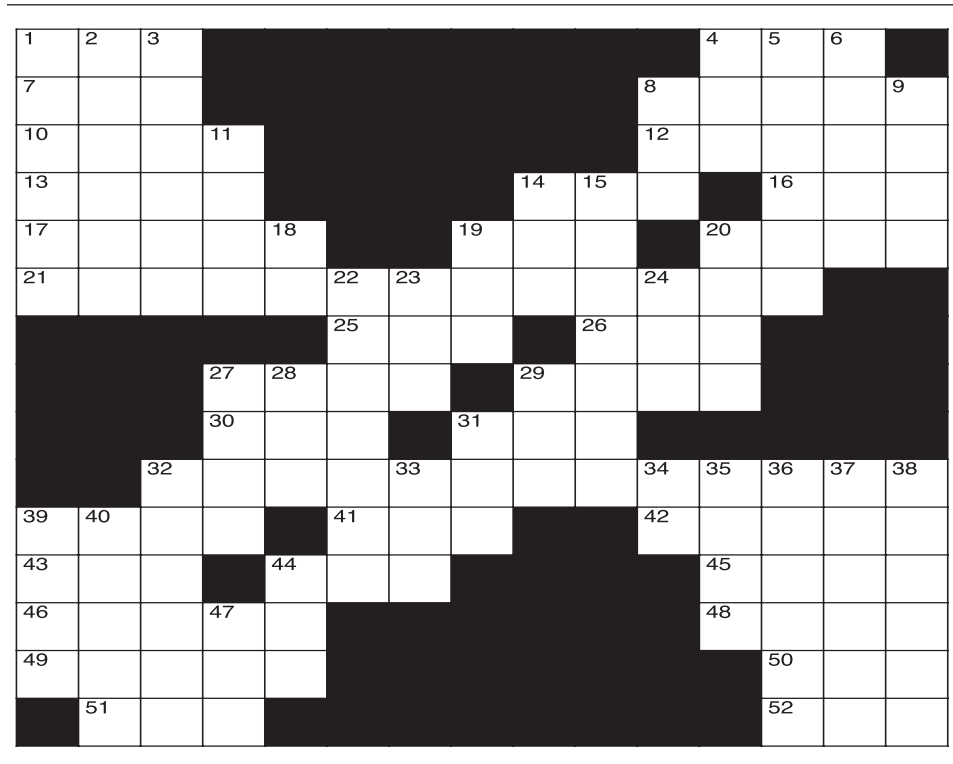
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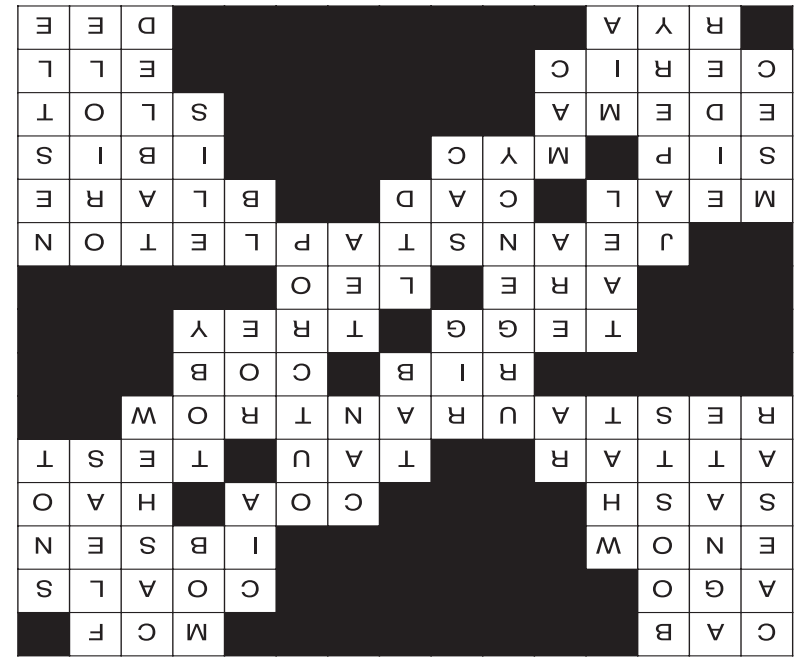
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- 14. Napoleonic Wars battle
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- 41. Man who behaves dishonorably
- 42. Cause a loud, harsh sound
- 43. A way to take in liquids
- 44. Gene type
- 45. The Miami mascot is one
- 46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 48. Casino machine
- 49. Contains cerium
- 50. Something with a letter-like shape
- 51. Handwoven Scandinavian rug
- 52. Legendary actress Ruby

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Conqueror
- 2. Kin relation
- 3. Increases the value of
- 4. Pack
- 5. Popular nut
- 6. Dogs' enemies
- 8. Former OSS
- 9. Unpleasant person
- 11. Come again?
- 14. Beverage container
- 15. Rock formation
- 18. Dorm official
- 19. The bill in a restaurant
- 20. Type of jug
- 22. Importance requiring swift action
- 23. Outfit
- 24. Small Eurasian deer
- 27. Weight used in China
- 28. A major division of geological time
- 29. Popular beverage
- 31. Confined condition (abbr.)
- 32. Practical joking
- 33. Pouchlike structure
- 34. Pound
- 35. Lilly and Manning are two
- 36. Stopped discussing
- 37. Baltimore ballplayer
- 38. Candymaker
- 39. One thousandth of a second (abbr.)
- 40. Northern sea duck
- 44. Partner to cheese
- 47. Cannot be found

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Listen to the people around you as well as your inner voice this week, Aries. With all the information at hand, you can make some difficult decisions with confidence.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, it may prove challenging to figure out where inspiration will come from next. Rather than seeking it out, wait for things to unfold more organically.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, do not be afraid to think outside the box this week. The stars are spurring you in a particular direction that could influence various components of your life.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Ideas come from where you least expect them this week, Cancer. Keep your eyes wide open and pay attention to all conversations so you can be attuned to any clues.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Leo, seek the path not often taken this week, even if it seems long and wind-

ing. Sometimes the most direct way to go is not the easiest — even if it seems that way.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you have a strong urge to start one project or another that can be used as a stepping stone to a promotion. Run your ideas by someone you trust.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, big financial decisions are looming. A little restraint now can pay big dividends down the road. The rewards will be worth it.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you can be effective and efficient when you're in your element. Others will attest to that this week after they see you in action. Enjoy the attention.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, professional motivation is easy to muster this week. Embrace your extra energy and put it to good use at work. Others will take notice.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, let your emotions rather than your intuition guide you this week. That's not something you hear often, but it's for the best right now.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you have little to no work to do this week, the stars indicate you will be busy nonetheless. Enjoy any down time you can muster.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Few signs understand the importance of building a strong foundation as well as you, Pisces. Start crafting a new relationship this week.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
AUGUST 28
Jack Black, Actor (53)
AUGUST 29
Liam Payne, Singer (29)
AUGUST 30
Cameron Diaz, Actress (50)
AUGUST 31
Jeff Hardy, Wrestler (45)
SEPTEMBER 1
Zendaya, Actress (26)
SEPTEMBER 2
Keanu Reeves, Actor (58)
SEPTEMBER 3
Kaia Gerber, Model (21)

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 2022

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 31, 2022

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

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

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

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 2, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Shark Tank', 'Blue Bloods', and 'The Office'.

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 3, 2022

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

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 2022

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

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 2022

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

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

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

Tiny "riders" walk on

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