

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Bell Buckle • Normandy • Shelbyville • Unionville • Wartrace • Flat Creek

75 CENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

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- Food Lion
- Kroger
- Aldi
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## Champs roll on

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A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2022



Sunny 78/42



Vol. 141, No. 81

## Plan set for school accountability

### Parent, teacher talks a must

By DAWN HANKINS  
dhankins@t-g.com

With Bedford County schools having earned a “satisfactory” state ranking this year, there is much work to be done. Recently, Tim Harwell, assistant school superintendent, discussed the immediate game plan to move the system up the state expectation ladder.

But in defense of school districts, state accountability standards can change quite frequently. It can sometimes be hard to catch up, Harwell recently told the T-G.

In addition, there are new curriculums added along the way. This is now a math adoption year. “We are going to be adopting curriculum . . . math textbooks across K-12,” says Harwell. “We may stay with our IReady Math with grades K-8.”

That is yet to be determined in this math adoption year. But Harwell reveals for grades 6-12, there really haven’t been any updates to textbooks and curriculum for several years. “We’re really looking at that and trying our best to adopt the right curriculum . . . textbook that will address the rigors of the standards.”

Harwell said it was in 2009, when the state raised the bar to a much more rigorous expectation regarding accountability standards. Based on current standards, the system overall must be at 45 percentile in its achievement.

While Bedford County is not ranked at the bottom in accountability among school districts, Harwell said of course the system wants to move up ultimately to the highest rung, which is exemplary. Harwell said the education system must improve for many reasons, but also to keep up with state protocols, which could get even higher in the future.

### More state data

Based on the 2021-22 data, Harwell explains how growth (value added assessment) was the major area in need of improvement within Bedford County. Tennessee Value-Added Assessment System, better known as TVAAS, is a statistical method used to measure the influence of a district, school, or teacher on the academic progress (growth rates) of individual students or groups of students from year to year.

Out of 5 possible levels, with 5 being best, Bedford County scored a Level 1 in system-wide numeracy and Level 3 in social studies. The early grades (grade 3) had a system-wide composite of a Level 5. Science achievement, which was in this testing cycle, was at a Level 1 in Bedford County for 2021.

Bedford County had six schools that achieved a Level 3 or above in growth. Cascade Middle and Community Elementary both earned Level 5s. Shelbyville Central High School is at a Level 4 and Cascade High, Eakin and East Side elementary schools scored at Level 3.

When talking about TVAAS, the waters can get even muddier, according to Harwell. But he says he never uses excuses to justify accountability scores. “When you start using things as an excuse, you almost feel like you can take the foot off the pedal. When you take the foot off the pedal, what happens? You don’t move forward.”

Subgroups are added into the state accountability pie. Subgrouping within TVAAS adds in any socioeconomic disadvantages students may be experiencing that affect overall growth and achievement.

Bedford County’s subgroup score for achievement last year was 1.37. That number is averaged together with overall student achievement, which was 1.58 last year, for an overall average of 1.5 or “satisfactory” ranking for Bedford County.

Harwell said that within ELPA or the English Language Proficiency Assessment, there was quite a bit of success or growth. He said some students eventually test out of those services and that is the system’s objective.

ELPA measures a student’s proficiency in reading, writing, speaking, listening to, and understanding English. It comprises two assessments: the screener assessment and the summative assessment.

### The plan to improve

Of course there has to be some type of long-range plan by the school system to meet those state expectations. Harwell has provided the plan to Bedford County Board of Education.

► See School, Page 2A



Chris and Stephanie Sarsfield

## Sarsfields get legal with Bell Buckle neighbors

By ZOË HAGGARD  
zhaggard@t-g.com

Chris and Stephanie Sarsfield bought just over 20 acres of land a few years ago on Webb Road with the dream of opening a pick-your-own flower farm and small, quaint, wedding venue.

In Christiana, they had a narrow 6 acres of land populated by 33 fruit trees. They occasionally hosted friends and families for pictures but were limited by flooding and lack of parking space, they advised.

Chris said recently that they bought their Bell Buckle land in 2016 by “accident.” But the quiet, peaceful land seemed like the perfect place for a wedding venue.

“We moved here with the intent to start a venue . . . had always intended to plant the trees,” Chris said. Today, they have close to 175 trees, 700 blackberry bushes and seven acres of wildflowers at Lynfield Gardens.

“We always wanted to do agriculture, but we didn’t know there was an intersection between agriculture and ‘accessory use.’”

That term “accessory use” gave their opposition, they said, a leg up.

When they attended a zoning meeting in November of 2016, to apply for an exemption to build a “special events venue,” they said they were met with at least 12 people in opposition to their plans.

“It was shocking,” Stephanie said. The Sarsfields’ neighbors, Joe and Jenny Hunt and Virginia Stewart, were at the helm, they said, coining the phrase on Facebook posts “Say No To The Party Barn.”

“We never wanted to be a large venue that hosts weddings twice a week. It’s not even practical, between the two of us,” said Stephanie. “It’s so quiet out here, we don’t want to ruin that.”

Bell Buckle mayor until 2017, Hunt hired Theodore Goodman, from Murfree and Goodman law offices in Murfreesboro to represent them and the Town of Bell Buckle.

Current Bell Buckle Mayor Ronnie Lokey said, “That was outside the city and between two individuals. The town really didn’t have a position on that or shouldn’t. So, we got removed from the lawsuit [around 2018.]”

“Why she pulled the town into it, I don’t know,” Lokey said.

Even though the Sarsfields’ property is adjacent to Bell Buckle’s city limits, it is also inside Bell Buckle’s urban growth boundary (UGB.) There were several concerns Goodman brought up in a letter to the chairman of the Bedford County Board of Zoning Appeals in June 2017.

The term “special events venue” was

► See xxx, Page xx

## POLITICS AND FOOTBALL



T-G Photo by David Melson

Several candidates for Shelbyville teamed to provide barbecue and big screen TVs for supporters to watch the University of Tennessee beat LSU at an event Saturday. More photos, Page 3A.

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Betty Barron**

October 7, 2022

Mrs. Betty Barron, 81, of Lewisburg, passed away on Friday, October 7, 2022.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda (Ken) Wharton of Shelbyville.

Graveside services were Monday, October 10, at Lone Oak Cemetery in Lewisburg with Allen Leverette and Chad Johnson officiating.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, was in charge of arrangements.

**Brianne Seigo Rochester**

October 4, 2022

Mrs. Brianne Seigo Rochester, 36, of Chapel Hill died Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at her residence. She was the sister of Johnna (Josh) Rice of Unionville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, October 9, in the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with Rev. Eric Van Patten officiating. Interment followed in Ring Cemetery in the Pottsville community.

**OBITUARIES**

**Sandra Harbolic**

October 8, 2022

A Celebration of Life service for Sandra Harbolic, age 73, of Shelbyville, will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Wayne Hitchcock officiating. Mrs. Harbolic passed from this life Saturday, October 8, at her daughter's residence in Shelbyville. Per her request her remains will be cremated. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m.

Born in Peekskill, N.Y., on November 3, 1948, Sandra was the daughter of the late Robert and Veronica Manning. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 46 years, Alfred Harbolic in 2015.

Survivors include: children, Alfred Edward (Penny) Harbolic III of Murfreesboro, Robert (Nancy) Harbolic of Smyrna and Candice (William) Jennings of Shelbyville; along with grandchildren, Jacob, Colten, and Rylie.

Memorial donations may be made in Sandra's honor to New Destiny Dog Rescue at www.newdestinydogrescue.org or P.O. Box 42, Wartrace, TN 37183.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.



**Carol Perryman**

October 7, 2022

Mrs. Carol Perryman, age 77, of Lewisburg, died Friday, October 7, 2022 at Alive Hospice in Nashville.

She was a native of Lynnville, Tthe daughter of the late Joseph Willard and June Worsham Hyde. She was a retired Registered Nurse for NHC Lewisburg and was a member of the Lewisburg First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Ralph Perryman, daughter, Karen (Chris) McDaniel of Lewisburg, three sons, Michael (Traci) Perryman



of Shelbyville, Eric (Brandy) Perryman of Columbia, and Adam (Lee) Perryman of Lewisburg, grandchildren, Austin (McKenzie) McDaniel, Rhett (Megan) Perryman, Reed (Virginia) Perryman, Gracie (Phillip) Vincent, Peden Massey, Nathan Massey, Kolton May, Kolby May, Paige Perryman, Abbie Perryman, two great grandchildren, Maesyn and Mia McDaniel.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Joe Barry Hyde.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, October 12, at 11 a.m. from the Lewisburg First United Methodist Church, 325 W. Church St., with burial to follow in Lone Oak Cemetery. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at London Funeral Home in Lewisburg and beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lewisburg First United Methodist Church.

London Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Charles Dejuan Mayes**

October 5, 2022

Charles Dejuan Mayes, age 32, of Shelbyville, passed away Wednesday, October 5, 2022.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, October 14, at Canvas Community Church. Pastor John Pekins will be eulogist, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

He was born February 9, 1990, in Shelbyville, to Brenda Mayes and Larry Armstrong.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Shawn Chunn.

In addition to his parents, survivors include two daughters, Aleighana and Alayziah; a sister, Marie Leslie and a grandmother, Mary Regynski.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISER**



Submitted Photo

Every year, Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department hosts a barbecue plate fundraiser. Saturday's weather was great for the outdoor event. The volunteers work many hours to prepare for this event, which benefits local fire services.

**ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR**



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

People local and even several miles away continue to visit Lynfield Gardens in Bell Buckle. It's a pick-your-own flowers venue, which has been enjoyed by church groups, bridesmaids and families since 2016.

**School**

(Continued from Page 1)

The academic action plan for the coming year is to conduct walkthroughs at schools and in classrooms and provide timely feedback. As well, the system is planning to ensure that state standards are taught in their entirety in Bedford County.

The system plans in the way of "high quality instruction" to create vertical teams to align and implement instructional focus and priorities district-wide. Classroom observations are being conducted, whereby improvement plans are being devised to achieve high-quality instruction, frequent data analysis, effective collaborative planning and coaching.

The system will also focus on grade level standards, skills and address deficit skills. Again, subgroup focus is also necessary, especially with older students who may be from other countries—those who have not received formal

education in their own countries.

Educators will continue, via this plan, to provide ongoing professional development on the use of standards-based activities, brain-based research, literacy, ACT strategies, critical thinking skills, student engagement and effective questioning techniques.

Harwell said there are model questions that students are given throughout the year, prior to taking the state tests. "We want to practice how we're going to play on game day. We want to practice throughout the year what that test is going to look like . . ."

There are also Benchmark assessments conducted throughout the year. Those assessments basically have questions very similar to those on the TCAP and end of the year (EOC) tests. There is something to be said, he added, for knowing how to take the state tests—time management being a big factor.

**Here to stay**

Harwell said while

uncomfortable in some cases, there is a need for these accountability measures. "We have to know what we're being gauged by in order to establish those goals, game plans, objectives in order to meet those accountability measures."

Harwell said he believes Bedford County educators do a good job of balancing out all aspects of accountability. "This is a tool. Our objective is to provide the best education we can to our students. Education is a broad term. It is much more than test scores. Education is making sure that students are safe . . . why we brought on staff like an SEL (social emotional learning) person. We're addressing that now. That also carries over to our teachers as well, having things in place for them when they need help."

**What can parents do?**

The system has what it calls Parent University sessions throughout the year, Harwell revealed. The planned sessions are

communicated through social media and the school system website. Topics range from school safety to health tips.

A former high school principal, Harwell says parents should always feel comfortable with reaching out to their child's teacher. He said the best case scenario is for parents and teachers to have an open line of communication.

He said often times, the conversation from parent to child is, "How was school today?" He encourages parents to ask more detailed questions and even ask to see the child's agenda. Parents can go into Skyward (online access available through school system) and check their student's progress and even attendance.

"I know schools are improving their communication . . . resources on sites that parents can refer to. There are a multitude of ways . . . if a parent is wanting to know how to help their child. First and foremost, just ask."

**Sarsfield**

(Continued from Page 1)

not specifically permitted by right and was not listed as one that is specifically permitted in the zoning code, Goodman wrote in his letter.

He continued to explain that because weddings are typically invite only, the proposed use would not be one "generally open to the public" and therefore fails to meet the definition of "public recreational facility." Nor is the proposed wedding venue "necessary for the public convenience," Goodman wrote.

However, Stephanie said, "I can understand their fears because I have the same fears. I don't want 500 people on our property at one time. That's why everything we do, we do by ticket."

She added that they would not allow alcohol on their property and that music would be off by 10 p.m. and the property cleared off.

Also, Goodman argued the proposed restroom facility is within 25 feet of what Goodman referred to in his letter as "the Hunts" property. So, as he writes, the field line would "endure hundreds of toilet flushes over a short period of time." Failure of the septic tank would cause a health hazard, especially to "the Hunts."

The wedding venue would also inflict large influxes of traffic onto

Webb Highway as well as "impaired drivers, light pollution, noise pollution... and unpleasant odors."

Mayor Lokey said, "But who's to say for sure if it would've created all that much traffic or noise. We bring craft fairs in here and back up traffic to [Highway] 231, so are we doing the very same thing?"

The Sarsfields' existing driveway is "further inadequate because it stops well-short of the proposed 'grass parking spaces' and appears to be insufficient to provide emergency vehicles with access."

With all this said, the proposed Sarsfield wedding venue is "incompatible with the adjoining properties," according to Goodman.

In November 2018, the Hunts filed a nuisance suit. Then, in February 2019, Stewart filed a suit concerning use of a shared driveway with the Sarsfields.

The Sarsfields said they spent nearly \$30,000 on improvements to their property, including a new gravel driveway entrance. The couple note that they do have a right to use the driveway.

**Lawsuit is in landlock**

Today, the lawsuit is in a landlock. "It will be almost 3 years since we've been to court," said Stephanie.

Last time, the judge asked them to get proof that they are a farm. They did, through the Bedford

County Zoning Board, they advised.

Stephanie said "the Hunts" then appealed that zoning decision. "But before we could get a court date, they sued the county," said Stephanie.

She further explained that the acting county attorney, Ginger Shofner, has not filed a response to the lawsuit against the county zoning. Shofner recently told the Times-Gazette that the county is not involved in the main litigation of the case, but they are working on a date for a future hearing.

For now, the Sarsfields are operating under the "Right to Farm" Act, which they began to learn about at the second zoning hearing. "The state definition of farming is broad," said Stephanie. "Most people around here think if you're not doing row crops and raising cattle, you're just a hobby farm."

They say instead of being a "wedding venue," they would like to be a farm that hosts weddings.

"We are a farm with the ability to host weddings as an accessory use, not as initially when we wanted to do weddings. And that was the confusion on how to operate," said Chris.

In 2019, Bedford updated its zoning ordinance to comply with the state's Right to Farm Act, which now includes weddings as a use on the farm.

Lokey added, "If they purchased property, they should be able to do anything they want to

with it, within limits. Hurt

somebody else . . . where it becomes a problem. It very well could've created more noise and traffic but that was between the Hunts and the Sarsfield. The town really doesn't have a position on it. The town wants their citizens to have a peaceable place to live and everything for sure, to keep it a quite community."

The Sarsfields say their goal all along was to work with the town. Stephanie says they have people come every week to pick flowers, and that many who come to Lynfield go to the Bell Buckle Café and shop in the downtown area.

"It brings out so many people . . . They come out and they're speechless.

When we see it in someone else's perspective, it's like, we're doing something right," she said. "So many people say this is a little piece of heaven. And that's what we want to maintain."

"It's fulfilling," said Chris. "We provide an opportunity for people, especially once they get here, they're like, we never knew this was here. I stand out on the porch sometime and all I can say is thank you, God, for this land."

**MEET THE T-G STAFF**



**MEGAN KIPKER**

Favorite vacation spot: I like to visit anywhere with beautiful scenery and, especially this time of year, I'm eager to see the fall foliage. It's been a family tradition since I was little to visit Cheaha Mountain in Alabama to see the leaves change.

Favorite part of your job at the T-G: I love being able to preserve a piece of the community and its history. I'm not from the area and have discovered what all who live here know, that Shelbyville is such a special place. It's always a joy to meet customers who have lived here for many years and enjoy the same newspaper they grew up reading.

Favorite food: My favorite food is anything that involves bread or chocolate! Anything at all

**PRE-ELECTION BARBECUE**



Several candidates for Shelbyville offices - Mayoral candidate Randy Carroll and City Council hopefuls William Christie, Marilyn Ewing and Bobby Turnbow - held a barbecue Saturday at the Farmers Market pavilion on the Celebration grounds.

T-G Photos by David Melson

**The Issue**

**Drew Hooker, District 1 Commissioner**

By **ZOË HAGGARD**  
zhaggard@t-g.com

The Issue is an ongoing series where the T-G dives into what challenges Bedford County faces and what local officials have planned.

As someone who travels the country for work, Drew Hooker says he understands the value of what Bedford has in terms of land and culture.

"I just fell in love with this community. This is some of the most beautiful land in the country."

Born in Mississippi and raised in Alabama, Hooker said his family came to Shelbyville, when he was starting high school, for its location and lack of traffic.

After living in Murfreesboro in the early days of his marriage, Hooker said they decided to move back to Bedford.

"There's no better place I want to be, or I want my family to be than here," he said. "The schools are absolutely fabulous. And on top of that, there's the rural culture where you know who your neighbors are. You run into those people day-to-day."

So, is Bedford on the right track when it comes to balancing growth with the rural lifestyle? Hooker said it's a broad question.

There are some things Bedford is doing right, he explains. For instance, "I think we have wonderful public safety. I think our schools have a great plan."

"We just need to identify what our identity really is. Do we want to be in the same pathway as Murfreesboro, Franklin, Nashville? Or do we want to continue on the track of our rural, agricultural background?"

Hooker said he's concluded, after talking with the constituents, that they want to adhere to agriculture. That's why many of them live here. "Of course, everyone wants a couple more stores and a couple more restaurants. But we don't need to sacrifice our culture, and we don't need to sacrifice what we believe in to accommodate growth."

Hooker recalled, "I was in San Antonio yesterday and I was flying into Nashville, and you look out the window of an airplane and all you see is houses. You don't see green anymore. Metropolitans are turning into suburbs and suburbs are turning into bigger houses around it."

Growth is inevitable. But with growth, Hooker said, comes cost.

"We need to make sure our heritage is protected," he said. "We have to understand that any time we build, especially subdivisions and any type of large industry, that has an impact on our infrastructure."

For example, homes should be built on at least an acre. Also, the county should encourage the "right kind of growth" (that is, bringing in people who will buy a home and pay taxes.)

For the school system as of 2017, Bedford County Schools are paying an average of \$7,500 per student. (And there's close to 9,000 students in the system.) Additionally, 300 new stu-



Drew Hooker

dents arrived in BCS this year.

"We think about that year after year, that's a significant cost."

The focus should be schools, public safety, and roads. "When we start talking about things outside of that, all those things become wants. We need to make sure that we are perfect—or as close to it as we can—with public safety, schools, and roads."

"I hope other elected officials keep that as their priority too because while industrial and commercial growth is a benefit, the problem is we also need to make sure we don't lose sight of those priorities."

Public safety is definitely a priority for Hooker who's had a two-decade career in emergency medical services.

Hooker has been a critical care paramedic for 21 years. He started as an EMT and worked to become administrative supervisor, working under then EMS

Director Chad Graham.

Hooker was named EMS director at Motlow State, as well as vice president of education and patient safety at CHC Ambulance Service in Memphis. He is also an account manager at MedCognition. Hooker started out with Bell Buckle Fire Department.

"I really fell in love with what EMS stood for and what it meant, and the impact it had on the community."

He added, "The focus is to help public safety get where they need to and make sure they are up to the national standard. They all work extremely hard and well."

He said the key is to find existing money within the budget to answer needs. "I think before any conversation moving forward concerning tax increase, we need a full audit of the budget. We need to make sure every dollar spent is going to the right place."

Deciding to run all began with a conversation with a neighbor. Hooker said the neighbor's concern was over the multiple tax increases over a short amount of time amongst a reappraisal.

"They see all this additional money that they're spending, yet don't see a lot of things it translates to. We don't have additional public safety. There are concerns with the roads. The school system is having to borrow money to build schools."

This decision was around the end of 2021. And now, Hooker says, is the right time for him to be on the commission.

**District 1 issues**

District 1 is one of the larger land mass areas in the county, consisting of the entire Cascade school district. Despite the size, Hooker said, "It is a very close-knit group. I was very impressed through the campaign, going out and meeting a lot of people that everybody knows everybody. That's a wonderful thing. That's what makes this community so great."

District 1 also brings a lot of dollars to the county through the many fairs, festivals, and tourism of Wartrace and Bell Buckle.

However, despite the district's idyllic location and towns, many residents are facing water issues when it comes to getting affordable, clean water. This should be one of the top priorities of the county, according to Hooker.

"I know they're working on it," he said. "We need to make sure and get ahead of the infrastructure and fix those things prior to another large group of individuals coming into the community."



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*Misty McCormick*  
**Consumer Lending  
Manager**

**Date: October 11, 2022**

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## Hints for dryers and saving water

**Dear Heloise:**  
My dryer is 22 years old. When I put clothes in the dryer, I first check to be sure the filter is clean. When I take my dried clothes out, the first thing I do is empty the filter. This is just a precaution. It's simple to clean the filter. I just wet two fingers, as I would when I turn a page in a book.

To save on water and the water bill: When I'm running water to take a shower, I have a bucket in the bathtub to catch the water until it gets hot. Then, I use it to flush the commode or water my flowers.

I enjoy your column very much. We're never too old to learn something new. I'm 89 years old, and I'm still open to suggestions. Hugs and best wishes from a fan. -- Carlyn S., Howell, Prattville, Alabama

## GREETING CARDS

**Dear Heloise:** It is that time of year again. I have already ordered Christmas cards from UNICEF. I get them every year. They have a nice selection of pretty designs.

Also, I never forget blank note cards. I order greeting cards from museum gift shops, as the money goes toward the operation of the museum. These cards don't cost as much as those you can buy

## Hints from Heloise



in a store. -- Carolyn McDonough, Canaan, Connecticut

## DEADBOLT LOCKS

**Dear Heloise:** I read the letter about the father and his two kids who died in a house fire because they didn't have the key to the deadbolt locks in their home. Horrible and sad. I use these keyed locks inside because someone could always break glass, reach in and turn a handle. A key is kept near the door, and everyone knows where it is. Thanks. -- Charles Hampton, via email

## FRESHNESS OF EGGS

**Dear Heloise:** In a recent column, you responded to a question of how long eggs can be stored safely in the refrigerator. You can easily test your eggs before using them by performing a float test. Fill a small bowl with water and place the egg in the water. If the egg lays on its side, it is fresh. If it stands on end, it is stale, but still OK to use. If it floats, it is spoiled and should be discarded. -- Kevin Perry, Little Rock, Arkansas

Send Community Calendar items to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com), notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

## TODAY

### Authors Luncheon

The annual Authors Luncheon, held by Friends of Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, is scheduled for noon today at Blue Ribbon Circle. David Hazelwood, a Bedford County resident and author of books including *Animals Who Own Us*, *Lists for Ainsley*, and *Cortner Mill Cookbook*, will be speaker. Hazelwood's newest book will be released on the day of the auction.

### Wartrace economy

Wartrace Economic Growth Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

### Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

### County Commission

Bedford County Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the courthouse. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

## THURSDAY

### City Council meeting

Shelbyville City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Wartrace meeting

Wartrace Parks and Recreation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Town Hall.

### Ranch fundraiser

Riverbend Ranch (formerly Arrowhead Ranch), 239 Cortner Mill Road near Normandy, is hosting its annual barbecue and auction at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Admission is \$15, children under 6 free. Call 931-857-4000 for more information and see [riverbendranchtn.com](http://riverbendranchtn.com) to order tickets in advance.

## SATURDAY

### Webb Art-Craft Show

The 45th annual Webb Art & Craft Show is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, in the streets of Bell Buckle. Event times are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

### Fun Day

A free Fun Day for children, including games and snacks, is scheduled from noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at 516 Tillman St. Sponsors are Shelbyville and Vicinity Club and Rosenwald Recreation Community Center.

### Gilliland Tea and Tour

Tea and Tour Time at the historic Gilliland House, 803 Lipscomb St., is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments, guided tours of the home and nearby log cabin, and storytelling reflecting early Black history in Bedford County are planned.

### VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

## SUNDAY

### Food giveaway

St. Paul Fellowship Church, Highway 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will have a food giveaway at 12 noon Sunday, Oct. 16.

## MONDAY

### Democratic meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St.

### City clean-up

Shelbyville Public Works' semi-annual citywide clean-up will be held the week of Oct. 17-20. Residents may place large, non-hazardous

objects such as furniture on the roadside to be picked up on their regular garbage pick-up day.

## OCT. 18

### Boys-Girls Club fundraiser

The Boys and Girls Club of Bedford County will host their Stake "steak" & Chicken fundraiser on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m. at Blue Ribbon Circle. The event will feature NFL veteran and College Football Hall of Fame member Joe Theismann.

### Community Club meeting

Pleasant Grove/Rich Valley Community Club will have a supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Lions Club Clubhouse on Highway 231 South. The meal will be potluck with meat and drink furnished.

### Commission committees

Bedford County Commission's Rules and Legislative, Law Enforcement and Courthouse and County Property committees meet consecutively beginning at 5 p.m. at Bedford County Courthouse. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

### Wartrace planning

Wartrace Planning Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Town Hall.

## OCT. 20

### Head Start meeting

The South Central Human Resource Agency's Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at SCHRA's central office on Winchester Highway in Fayetteville.

### Board of Education

Bedford County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Bedford County Schools' central office, 500 Madison St.

### Wartrace study session

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a study session at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Town Hall.

## OCT. 21

### FCB Fall Fest

First Community Bank is holding its annual Fall Festival at its Airport Branch on Highway 231 North Friday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Democratic meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will host Dr. Jason Martin, candidate for governor, and Billy Dycus, president of the AFL-CIO of Tennessee, at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Blue Ribbon Circle.

## OCT. 22

*One of North America's Premier processors and recyclers of scrap metal is now part of your community.*

**FERROUS**  
Processing & Trading Co.

Providing recycling services for our community and promoting a cleaner environment.  
**Earn Extra-Cash**  
We look forward to serving Bedford County and surrounding areas.

**106 CEDAR KING ROAD,  
SHELBYVILLE • 931-536-7171**

### Pumpkin Plunge

Shelbyville Parks and Recreation is holding a Pumpkin Plunge at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Shelbyville Recreation Center's indoor pool. Pre-registration by Oct. 21 is required. All ages are welcome. Cost is \$5 per pumpkin.

### Wartrace gym reopening

The Fred Russell Gymnasium, once a part of Wartrace High School, will reopen on Saturday, October 22, with a celebration from 2-4 p.m.

### Chili supper

Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road, is holding a chili supper and singing Saturday, Oct. 22. The chili supper will be 4-6 p.m. at \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12-under. The singing from 6:30-8 p.m. is free. Proceeds benefit the Blankenship United Methodist Women.

## OCT. 24

### Wartrace meeting

Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen's regular monthly meeting will be 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Town Hall.

## OCT. 25

### Financial committee

Bedford County Commission's Financial Management Committee meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 110 of Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

### Planning Commission

Bedford County Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the courthouse.

### Ribbon cutting

A Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting for Heritage Realty Group is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

## OCT. 28

### Bell Buckle Halloween

The Old Fashioned Bell Buckle Halloween will be 5-8 p.m. on the town square. Games, a haunted house, pumpkin carving and food trucks are planned. Hotel Transylvania will play at 7:30 p.m.

### Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's final Cruise-In until next spring will be Friday, October 28, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present.

## OCT. 29

### Trunk or Treats

The town of Wartrace will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-7 p.m. at Winnette-Ayers Park. A bake off and chili cook-off are part of the fun. The movie "Ghostbusters" will be shown after sunset. Himesville Church of the Nazarene is holding Trunk or Treat from 5-7 p.m.

## OCT. 30

### Trunk or Treats

New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, will hold Trunk or Treat from 4-6:30 p.m. Edgemont Baptist Church's Trunk or Treat will be 5-6:30 p.m.

**YOU'RE INVITED!**

**Lizzie PEOPLES**  
For **CITY MAYOR**  
**BBQ DINNER!**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 • 3PM TO 6PM**

**VFW Building**  
**320 E Depot St.,**  
**Shelbyville, TN 37160**

Please Join me as we work for the continued growth of our city.

*Paid for by Lizzie Peoples for City Mayor*



**SHELBYVILLE**  
**TIMES-GAZETTE**

USPS 492-660  
HOLLER MEDIA, LLC

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## AG NOTES

By John Teague  
UT/TSU Extension

### LIME

Farmers and homeowners alike should take advantage of the dry conditions to add lime to your soils. With the increased cost of fertilizer, liming first is the most efficient use of dollars. Nutrients in soils that are acidic are less available to plants if the soil pH is low. Root development is impeded and plant nutrients are more soil-bound.

Why guess when a test will tell you what you need? A soil test will give you an analysis of your soil profile will provide a pH profile and make lime recommendations. A test will also show levels of phosphorous (P) and potassium (K) and make fertilizer recommendations based on what the intended crop is.

When is the best time to test? Anytime. When is the best time to apply lime?

When you can get a lime spreader in and out of the field or on the lawn without getting stuck. When is a good time to spread the P and K? When you can get a spreader into the field. Though the plants may be dormant, these nutrients can dissolve and get into the soil profile but they are stable and won't leach away. Many folks do this in the fall or winter when it is dry.

When do we need to apply nitrogen? That depends on the crop, the season, and the weather. That application time needs to be discussed.

Collect your samples, bring them to the office and we can send them to the UT Soil Center for testing. Contact me for more information.

### DROUGHT

Ever notice how most farm folks start a conversation? "It sure is dry, ain't it? Don't we need rain?" Or another version is "Ain't it wet! Wish it'd dry up some!" Or still another "Sure is hot, ain't it?" Or "Gosh, it sure is cold! This weather hurts!"

I never have to listen to a weather report, I just start a conversation with a farmer and they'll bring me up to date, as if I didn't know! First thing in the conversation, they'll let me know what the weather is and what the cure should be, warmer, colder, wetter, drier!

I've been aware of the dry conditions. We have animals to tend to, hay to harvest, water troughs to fill, lawns to mow. We depend on springs and creeks to water animals, hay to feed through the winter, and we buy grain-based feed as well. And we are aware of the markets, because we sell what we raise so we can continue to raise some more. We go through the same things that all farmers go through.

So, yes, I am concerned.

A look at the drought monitor tells a sad story. I mentioned some time ago that about two-thirds of the continental United States west of the Mississippi River was in some stage of dry conditions. And some of that dry part was called D4, exceptionally dry, the worst degree of dryness.

Yesterday, I looked at the monitor and the affected dry areas have increased to what I guessed is about 75-80% of the entire continental U.S. The D4 areas have increased, too. And now we are shown on the monitor as affected. Here, we are in the first stage called abnormally dry. We haven't had rain in 29 days, according to a weather report. And we'll hit the 30-day mark before it rains as predicted this week, and we wonder then how much that will be at this point.

So, for lack of a better conversation piece right now, "It sure is dry, ain't it?"

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, October 3, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, October 1, 2022			
Receipts: 6,847				Last Week: 7,335			
				Last Year: 7,537			
Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady with instances of 3.00-4.00 higher to 3.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers were unevenly steady as well, seeing instances of 5.00 higher to 5.00 lower. Demand was light to moderate, with buyers showing the most interest in weaned cattle as the fall temperature swings are now prevalent across the state and health concerns become more of a focus as the weather changes. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 3.00 lower, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 lower. <a href="#">View Full Summary</a>							
<b>STATE AVERAGES</b>							
<b>Steers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>		<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>			
300-350 lbs		183.29	181.19	159.81			
350-400 lbs		181.18	186.13	167.48			
400-450 lbs		180.32	183.22	155.66			
450-500 lbs		172.99	172.98	151.78			
500-550 lbs		170.37	166.99	142.33			
550-600 lbs		168.61	158.60	137.48			
600-650 lbs		165.58	161.99	133.16			
650-700 lbs		154.89	157.72	131.42			
700-750 lbs		139.42	149.38	130.80			
750-800 lbs		148.99	146.86	128.50			
<b>Heifers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>							
300-350 lbs		153.58	158.06	134.77			
350-400 lbs		152.50	159.59	131.11			
400-450 lbs		152.04	156.47	132.01			
450-500 lbs		153.88	153.76	128.74			
500-550 lbs		146.23	148.53	123.05			
550-600 lbs		146.39	144.60	123.00			
600-650 lbs		139.34	141.84	121.73			
650-700 lbs		139.65	135.99	118.46			
700-750 lbs		134.97	130.16	113.07			
750-800 lbs		125.38	133.11	108.80			
<b>WEEKLY COW SUMMARY</b>							
<b>Slaughter Cows</b>		<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>			
Breakers		65.00-87.50	80.00-100.00	65.00-72.50			
Boners		65.00-86.00	77.00-90.00	50.00-75.00			
Lean		52.00-79.00	77.00-81.00	40.00-74.00			
<b>Slaughter Bulls</b>		<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>			
Yield Grade 1's		94.00-119.00	107.00-126.00	71.00-105.00			
<b>September 26, 2022</b>							
<b>GOATS: 584</b>				<b>Columbia, TN</b>			
<b>KIDS-Selection 1</b> 50-52 lbs 295.00-325.00; 65-69 lbs 240.00-277.50; 90 lbs 240.00-305.00; 108 lbs 215.00. <b>Kids-Selection 2</b> 47-48 lbs 250.00-260.00; 51 lbs 255.00; 64-65 lbs 230.00; 81 lbs 225.00.							
<b>LAMBS: 350</b>							
<b>Woolled &amp; Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3</b> 64 lbs 210.00; 81-89 lbs 160.00-162.50; 90-95 lbs 150.00-170.00; 115.00-130.00 lbs 130.00-170.00. <b>Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3</b> 43 lbs 200.00; 53-59 lbs 235.00-255.00; 63-68 lbs 200.00-255.00. <a href="#">View Full Report</a>							
<a href="#">View Full Grain Report</a>							
<b>GRAINS</b>		<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>			
Corn		5.99-6.96	6.37-7.14	4.66-5.17			
Soybeans		13.39-14.73	14.06-15.31	11.52-12.58			
New Crop Wheat		8.08-8.93	7.97-9.01	6.69-7.16			

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News  
Nashville, TN  
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961  
Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov  
[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

### FROST AND PASTURES

Our first frost date is generally around October 20, but we're having frost and freeze reports from around the county and more predictions for next week. We have already had some significant frost here, but not a killing frost.

These mixed days of warm air and cold nights are keeping the grasses and plants in a state of confusion, and some late sprouting of some of the grasses are what is of concern for our grazing animals. With this frost comes the potential for prussic acid poisoning in grazing animals. Although a drought can also on occasion cause this issue, frost is most commonly associated with it.

What plants are involved? Any plants in the sorghum genus such as sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass, sudangrass, johnsongrass, and shattercane. The vegetative portion of these plants contain prussic acid (although sudangrass has about 40 percent less than most other sorghums). Sorghum-sudangrass hybrids have more prussic acid than sudangrass although some crosses have been developed to contain extremely low quantities.

What does frost have to do with it? Dhurrin, a bound, non-toxic chemical, is present in these plants. If plant material is damaged by freezing, dhurrin is transformed into hydrocyanic acid which is also called cyanide or prussic acid.

What does it look like? Basically, sudden death. The signs appear suddenly within 15-20 minutes of consuming the forage). Visual signs include staggering, labored breathing, spasms and foaming at the mouth. Affected animals often lie prostrate and thrash about.

Prevention? Remove animals from these forages to areas free from these plant types once our first frost occurs (or the afternoon before it is forecast). If regrowth occurs after a light frost, cattle tend to selectively graze the new growth which is potentially 2- 25 times higher in prussic acid than the stems! Because of this, animals should remain off the affected forages until two weeks after a killing frost. The good news is that unlike nitrates, the prussic acid eventually dissipates in both standing forage and in hay.

Some of this information is from a good publication Hay and Forage Grower, Purdue Forage Information.

### Common conditions affecting house cats

Cats are beloved pets across the globe. In 2020, there were roughly 53 million cats owned as pets in the United States and Canada combined.

Cats are admired for their can-do attitudes. They're independent, quirky and often clever. While some people may describe cats as aloof, plenty of pet cats desire daily affection and cuddle sessions with their pet parents.

Here's a look at common conditions that can affect pet cats.

- Tick-borne diseases: Cats may not spend as much time outdoors as dogs, but they still can pick up ticks if they are let out from time to time or cohabitate in homes with dogs. Ticks can carry various illnesses, but bobcat fever (cytauxzoonosis) is one to be concerned about. It's quite serious and often fatal.
- Feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV): This slow-acting virus may not be noticeable until the disease makes the cat ill years after

initial infection. A weakened immune system can open the cat up to a number of other illnesses and secondary infections. With good care, a cat could live months or years before the chronic stages of FIV.

- Vomiting: Cats groom themselves and can get fur stuck in their throats and digestive tracts, producing hairballs that are ultimately spit up. However, cats may vomit for other reasons, including ingesting something poisonous or dangerous, like string. Cats that are vomiting often can become dehydrated, which could lead to a medical emergency.
- Feline urinary tract diseases (FLUTD): The pets division of WebMD indicates roughly 3 percent of cats visiting vets are diagnosed with FLUTD. Cats can develop it for a variety of reasons, including stress in a household, eating dry food, and being overweight. It's always an emergency if a cat can't urinate or has pain doing so.

## County General Election

### November 8, 2022

# Vote Early

## Early Voting Schedule

### October 19 – November 3, 2022

Oct 19, Wed.....	8:00 – 5:00
20, Thu .....	8:00 – 5:00
21, Fri .....	8:00 – 5:00
22, Sat.....	8:00 – 12:00
24, Mon .....	8:00 – 5:00
25, Tue.....	8:00 – 5:00
26, Wed .....	8:00 – 5:00
27, Thu .....	8:00 – 5:00
28, Fri .....	8:00 – 5:00
29, Sat.....	8:00 – 12:00
31, Mon .....	8:00 – 5:00
Nov 1, Tue .....	8:00 – 5:00
2, Wed .....	8:00 – 5:00
3, Thu .....	8:00 – 5:00

Federal or Tennessee state government issued photo ID is required to vote, unless an exception applies. To learn more about the law and its exceptions, please call 931-684-0531 or visit [GoVoteTN.com](http://GoVoteTN.com)

## EARLY VOTING LOCATION:

### BEDFORD COUNTY

## ELECTION COMMISSION

### 100 Public Square West, Basement

### Shelbyville, TN 37160

Phone: 931-684-0531 • Fax: 931-685-0975  
email: [summer.leverette@bedfordcountyttn.gov](mailto:summer.leverette@bedfordcountyttn.gov)

OFFICIAL BALLOT  
STATE AND FEDERAL  
GENERAL ELECTION

BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
NOVEMBER 8, 2022

GOVERNOR  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

BILL LEE  
Republican Party Nominee

JASON BRANTLEY MARTIN  
Democratic Party Nominee

CONSTANCE M. EVERY  
Independent Candidate

JOHN GENTRY  
Independent Candidate

BASIL MARCEAUX  
Independent Candidate

CHARLES VAN MORGAN  
Independent Candidate

ALFRED O'NEIL  
Independent Candidate

DEBORAH ROUSE  
Independent Candidate

MICHAEL E. SCANTLAND  
Independent Candidate

RICK TYLER  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CONSTITUTIONAL  
AMENDMENT # 1  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

Summary:

This amendment would add a new section to article XI of the Tennessee Constitution to make it illegal for any person, corporation, association, or the State of Tennessee or its political subdivisions to deny or attempt to deny employment to any person because of the person's membership in, affiliation with, resignation from, or refusal to join or affiliate with any labor union or employee organization.

Question:

Shall Article XI of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language as a new section?

It is unlawful for any person, corporation, association, or this state or its political subdivisions to deny or attempt to deny employment to any person by reason of the person's membership in, affiliation with, resignation from, or refusal to join or affiliate with any labor union or employee organization.

YES

NO

**Constitutional Amendment # 2**  
Vote For One (1)

Summary:

This amendment would add to article III, section 12 of the Tennessee Constitution a process for the temporary exercise of the powers and duties of the governor by the Speaker of the Senate or the Speaker of the House if there is no Speaker of the Senate in office when the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office of governor. While a Speaker is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor, the Speaker would not be required to resign as Speaker or to resign as a member of the legislature; but the Speaker would not be able to preside as Speaker or vote as a member of the legislature. A Speaker who is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor would not get the governor's salary but would get the Speaker's salary. The amendment would also exempt a Speaker who is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor from provisions in the Constitution that would otherwise prohibit the Speaker from exercising the powers of the governor and from simultaneously holding more than one state office.

Question:

Shall Article III, Section 12 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language immediately following the current language in the Section?

Whenever the Governor transmits to the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a written, signed declaration that the Governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the powers and duties of the office of Governor shall be temporarily discharged by the Speaker of the Senate as Acting Governor, or if that office is unoccupied, then by the Speaker of the House of Representatives as Acting Governor, until the Governor transmits to the same officials a written, signed declaration that the Governor is able to discharge the powers and duties of the office.

Whenever a majority of the commissioners of administrative departments of the Executive Department transmits to the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives their written, signed declaration that the Governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the Speaker of the Senate shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as Acting Governor, or if that office is unoccupied, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as Acting Governor, until the Governor transmits to the same officials a written, signed declaration that the Governor is able to discharge the powers and duties of the office.

Whenever a Speaker is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the office of Governor as Acting Governor, such Speaker shall not be required to resign the Speaker's position as the Speaker or to resign as a member of the general assembly and shall retain the Speaker's salary and not receive the Governor's salary, but such Speaker shall not preside as Speaker or vote as a member of the general assembly during the time the Speaker is Acting Governor.

and

Shall Article III, Section 13 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language immediately before the period at the end of the Section?

CONSTITUTIONAL  
AMENDMENT # 2  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

except as provided in Article III, Section 12 with regard to the Speaker of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the office of Governor as Acting Governor

and

Shall Article II, Section 26 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language at the end of the Section?

This section shall not apply with regard to the Speaker of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the office of Governor as Acting Governor under Article III, Section 12.

YES

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL  
AMENDMENT # 3  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

Summary:

This amendment would change the current language in article I, section 33 of the Tennessee Constitution, which says that slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for a person who has been duly convicted of crime, are forever prohibited in this State. The amendment would delete this current language and replace it with the following language: "Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever prohibited. Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the inmate has been duly convicted of a crime."

Question:

Shall Article I, Section 33 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the section and substituting instead the following?

Section 33. Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever prohibited. Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the inmate has been duly convicted of a crime.

YES

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL  
AMENDMENT # 4  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

Summary:

This amendment would delete article IX, section 1 of the Tennessee Constitution, which prohibits ministers of the gospel and priests of any denomination from holding a seat in either House of the legislature.

Question:

Shall Article IX, Section 1 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the section?

YES

NO

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES  
DISTRICT 4  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

SCOTT DesJARLAIS  
Republican Party Nominee

WAYNE STEELE  
Democratic Party Nominee

CLYDE BENSON  
Independent Candidate

THARON CHANDLER  
Independent Candidate

DAVID LEIGHTON JONES  
Independent Candidate

JOSEPH "KRISHNADAS" MAGYER  
Independent Candidate

MIKE WINTON  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES  
DISTRICT 62  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

PAT MARSH  
Republican Party Nominee

WRITE-IN

SHELBYVILLE MUNICIPAL  
ELECTION

MAYOR  
City of Shelbyville  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

RANDY CARROLL  
Independent Candidate

BRYAN NERREN  
Independent Candidate

LIZZIE M. PEOPLES  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CITY COUNCIL WARD 2  
City of Shelbyville  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

MARILYN EWING  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CITY COUNCIL WARD 4  
City of Shelbyville  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

WILLIAM D. CHRISTIE  
Independent Candidate

KAREN E. THRASHER  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CITY COUNCIL WARD 6  
City of Shelbyville  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

DREW HAYES  
Independent Candidate

RICKY M. OVERCAST  
Independent Candidate

BOBBY TURNBOW  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

NORMANDY MUNICIPAL  
ELECTION

MAYOR  
Town of Normandy  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

CHARLES B. WHITAKER  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

ALDERMAN  
Town of Normandy  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

VALINDA SEESE  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

WARTRACE MUNICIPAL  
ELECTION

MAYOR  
Town of Wartrace  
Vote For One (1)  
0 selected, incomplete

BRIAN ROSS  
Independent Candidate

ALLAN TABIT  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

ALDERMAN  
Town of Wartrace  
Vote For Two (2)  
0 selected, incomplete

SHELIA LEDERE  
Independent Candidate

STACY ROACH  
Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN



T-G Photos by Dana Bobo

# Community supports Caregiver Relief

Chili fundraiser a success

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
dhankins@t-g.com

Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County recently held its chili supper fundraiser and Bingo night in the Fair Haven Baptist Church fellowship hall. Thanks to the community, the group raised more than \$10,000.

Bingo! The Caregiver Relief Board accomplished its mission, which is to continue to help support families in Bedford County--those caring at home for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease.

Program director Dana Bobo said there was an enthusiastic crowd--all who joined in for an evening of good food and fun. Fifteen businesses and individuals became sponsors and many others donated bingo prizes.

"We are so grateful for this support," said Bobo.

The Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County is a nonprofit organization. Services include free home visits by the program director to assess the needs of clients and caregivers. Additional ser-



vices include:

- Respite reimbursement program participation with the TN Respite Coalition

- Development of a personalized plan of care and guidance in future planning needs

- Provision of teaching materials and education for the participants

- Community education to promote understanding of the needs of those with Alzheimer's Disease and their caregivers

- Personal counseling and crisis intervention

- Referrals to community services, agencies, and helpline numbers

- Support for caregivers to help cope with emotions aroused by burdens of care

- Establishment of a partnership with the health care team

- For more information, email: [admin@caregiver-reliefbedfordco.org](mailto:admin@caregiver-reliefbedfordco.org)

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For more information contact  
Pastor Mark Smith 931-389-9680

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Tuesday edition - Friday at 3pm  
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BLAIR CASTLE



BLAIR CASTLE STITCHING



Photos by Susie Henderson

BLAIR CASTLE STITCHING SAMPLER

# Fiber guild travels to Scotland and Ireland

Contributed by Cindi Lindsey

Seven members of the Fleece On The Duck Fiber Arts Guild recently took a trip to Scotland and Ireland. As the Irish would say, the time was simply “deadly,” which in Ireland means awesome.

Spinning wheels, embroidery, needlepoint and handmade lace on display during castle tours were of special interest to the fiber guild members. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the fiber guild group, which included Cindi Lindsey, Bea Naasz, Judy Thelen, Ellen Treadway and Susie Henderson, all of Shelbyville. Also joining the group were: Denise Smith of Tullahoma and Connie Peden of Murfreesboro.

Susie said in hindsight, “We are a great group of friends that had a great time together. The scenery was beautiful. We had great weather . . . food was wonderful. We made some wonderful memories! Life can’t get any better than that!”

The fiber guild generally meets each second Monday at the Fly Cultural Arts Center in Shelbyville. The excitement has certainly built over the last year when plans were being made for this trip.

The guild safely began its adventure in Scotland recently with a coach tour of Victorian Glasgow, a shipbuilding port, known for its Georgian architecture. The tour guide gave a daily synopsis of Scottish history during the travel through the highlands and lowlands to help the tour group understand the significance of the places that were visited. Stories were also told that had been part of Scottish oral traditions over the centuries.

One such story was about why the thistle is Scotland’s national flower. It was explained that the Scottish army was encamped and had turned in for the night. Around midnight, invading Vikings landed and came creeping toward the sleeping camp. To maintain complete silence, the Vikings had taken their boots off and were walking barefooted. One Viking stepped on the thorny leaves of a thistle and screamed out in pain—an alert to the Scots, who immediately rose up and defeated the Viking invaders. The rest is history.

The guild members also enjoyed a leisurely cruise on Loch Lomond, the dividing boundary between the Scottish highlands and lowlands. The scenery was brightened by the heather which was in full bloom, painting the hillsides with its gorgeous lavender hue.

Another day, the ladies visited the banks of Loch Ness, famous for a sea monster that no one was able to spot. That was great.

Castle tours were highlights and very different from one another. A castle is a building of fortification built for protection and defense during times of a siege, while a castle built for comfort was called a palace.

Most palaces were adorned with hunting trophies (as a display of wealth), tapestries and hand-embroidered curtains

and linens. A palace also featured elaborate plasterwork on the walls and ceilings. Castles were simpler in decoration—a host of impressive displays of weapons and shields kept ready to be used in battle. Many castles are in ruins today, but their outer walls still stand as they have for hundreds of years.

Fabric was hand woven without decoration then dyed with natural dyes. To add colorful enhancement, embroidery was worked on the clothing for both children and adults. Needlepoint chair backs and cushions, pillows and fire screens added another dimension of decoration.

In one castle the women learned an interesting fact about fire screens. A flat, shield-shaped wooden panel was mounted on a footed stand at the height of a seated person’s head and shoulders. These screens were used to protect the occupants of a room from direct heat which protected the ladies’ wax make-up from melting.

Edinburgh Castle is an imposing presence, sitting high on the top of a volcanic plug called Castle Rock. Scottish researchers have identified 26 sieges in the 1,100 years of the castle’s existence making it one of the most attacked castles in the world.

Another highlight of the Scottish part of the tour was the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo which is held on the Edinburgh Castle Esplanade during the month of August. Talented military bands, some with bagpipers, rifle display teams and other musical artists from all over the world perform for sold out audiences each evening ending with a fireworks display that can be seen all over the city.

A visit to Ginger Twist And Shout, a charming “wee little” local yarn shop was planned by guild members during free time in Edinburgh. The shop measured about 6 feet wide by around 14 inches deep so only 2 customers could comfortably enter at the same time. The shop sold locally sourced, hand-spun, hand-dyed yarn and fiber (also commercially manufactured yarn) from shelves that were built from floor to ceiling! The shop manufactures wool in a studio next door to their retail shop.

Halfway through their trip, the guild members enjoyed a luxurious 3 hour ferry ride from Scotland to Belfast, Ireland. In Belfast, the coach toured the historic Peace Wall, a decorated boundary wall built in 1969 to separate neighborhoods which are divided by religious beliefs and political parties to help reduce violence. There are over 20 miles of these dividing walls in Northern Ireland. The sections of the wall visited on this tour were painted with murals expressing peaceful uplifting messages.

The next stop was at the Titanic Belfast Museum to learn about the building of the ill-fated Titanic and to learn more about what is presently happening in the ongoing ocean floor recovery.

An interesting Irish pub that was visited was Sean’s Bar—the oldest working pub in Europe. The ancient

waddle and daub walls, tied together with horse hair, were carbon dated back to 900 AD making it 1,122 years old! Originally, a man named Lewin built an inn and pub at the location of the best place to ford the Shannon River. The town of Athlone soon began to grow up around the pub. Today, the city is the home to the Athlone Distillery which was an interesting tour.

So many older people were crossing the street to visit the distillery at a certain point that the city erected a sign to warn drivers to be cautious. Likely to the dismay of the older residents is the sign which reads “Elderly People Crossing.”

The guild members enjoyed a catamaran cruise of Killary Harbor—a 9 mile fjord (narrow water inlet) whose waters host mussel farming. The harbor was created by retreating glacier ice. It is interesting that the northern side is composed of sedentary stone while the southern side is volcanic rock. Claid O’Gibne, a member of the catamaran crew, played an impromptu session of Irish tunes on his fiddle for guild members during the cruise as they snacked on steamed mussels.

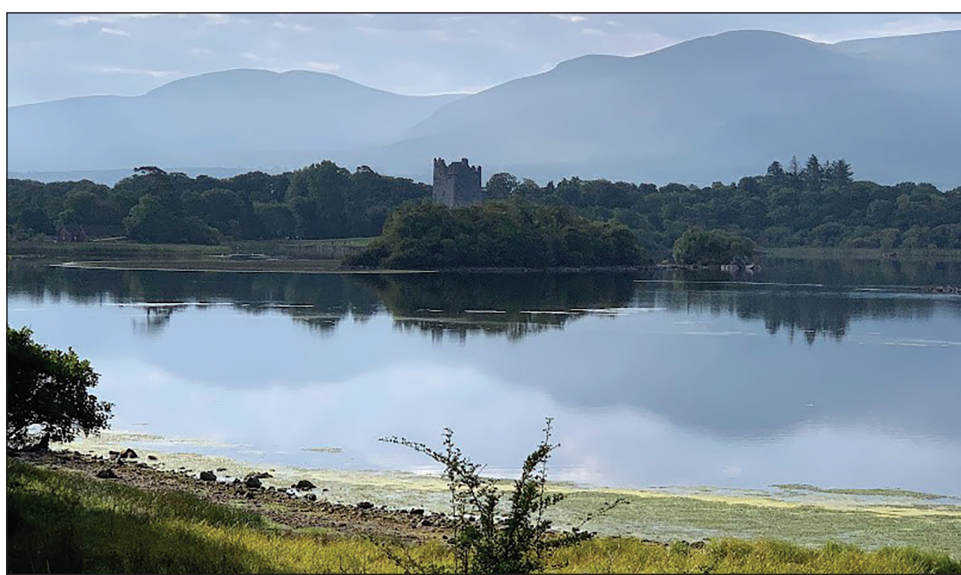
The coach tour continued to Connemara, Ireland where the group visited Kylemore Abbey. The Abbey was originally a palace built between 1867 and 1871 to be a private home. In 1920, the property was bought by Benedictine nuns who fled Belgium during World War I. The nuns opened a school and built a Gothic style chapel which are both still in operation today.

On the next leg of the journey, the tourists were able to watch trained Irish sheepdogs demonstrate their ability to herd sheep through obstacles and to even separate an individual sheep out of the flock at command. The dogs begin their training at a year old, learning to respond to commands given vocally and with the use of whistles.

Guild members were excited to visit Kenmare Lace shop to see a display of 1800s lace made by the nuns of the Poor Clare Convent and to be treated to several lace-making demonstrations. Kenmare lace, Limerick tambour lace making, and several other hand-made Irish lace techniques were demonstrated by shop owner Nora Finnegan who said she learned Kenmare lace making in 1989 from Sister Frances McCarthy—one of the last to have taught that technique.

The famous Blarney Castle was the next stop on the tour where most of the group, yes, kissed the Blarney Stone! All castle visitors had to climb 110 steep, very narrow, spiral stone steps to get to the top of the castle. The steepness and narrowness of both the steps and tower walls was a tactical military move. The steps always spiral clockwise. Most men, being right handed, could only freely use their left hand in battle as they came up the steps. This gave the advantage to those at the top of the steps.

An Irish coffee was enjoyed at the Marine Bar in Dungarvan where the tour



KILLARNEY NATIONAL PARK



KILLARY HARBOUR



LOCAL FIBER GUILD IN SCOTLAND

stopped to enjoy an Irish coffee and a private session of traditional Irish music with pub owner Christy O’Neil. Afterwards, the guild members traveled on to the Viking founded city of Waterford for a walking tour of the ancient city and a tour of the House of Waterford Crystal, viewing demonstrations of how their exquisite crystal pieces are created by hand.

The last day of the exciting tour was an independent day spent in Dublin traveling around the city on a “hop-on, hop-off” bus tour. Popular stops included a tour of the Guinness Storehouses, The Irish Emigration Museum, Saint Patrick’s Cathedral and the Teeling Whiskey Distillery.

The 16 day tour of Scotland and Ireland was a busy one, but the guild members all had once-in-a-lifetime experiences. As the Scottish might say, it was “pure dead brilliant,” which means the same as awesome. That have stated that it was all the more fun because they all got to go on this glorious adventure together.



SUSIE HENDERSON, KYLEMORE ABBY, IRELAND



SEAN'S BAR IN ATHLONE, IRELAND



# Expensive jewelry stolen from vehicle

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

Approximately \$38,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from a truck at a home on El Bethel Road, a Bedford County deputy was told Friday

The victim said he suspects a resident of the residence he was visiting along with another man he knows only by the nickname of "Crazy."

The suspects were seen together at a nearby store after the incident, the report said.

Also reported to area authorities:

•A City of Shelbyville garbage can was stolen Thursday or Friday from the VFW post, East Depot Street.

•A wallet was stolen around midday Friday from a vehicle at Farmers Home Furniture, Lane Parkway, police said.

## Drug charge

Methamphetamine was found in three spoons within a vehicle driven by a DUI suspect stopped Thursday in the North Main Street area, police said.

Jacob Garvin, 41, of La Vergne, was charged with DUI, possession of a schedule 2 drug and paraphernalia, and driving on a suspended license. He was held on \$6,500 bond.

Witnesses told police a passenger grabbed a backpack and ran during the traffic stop. Officers allegedly found Alec Joseph McGovern, 25, of Gant Road, with the backpack in a nearby shopping center.

A needle and small amount of fentanyl was in McGovern's clothing, police said. McGovern was charged with simple possession of schedule II and VI drugs and paraphernalia and held on \$7,000 bond.

## DUI hit-and-run

A DUI suspect expressed concern that he may have injured someone after an midnight hit-and-run crash early Saturday but otherwise was "fine with the consequences of driving drunk," Shelbyville police said.

Daniel Jorge Mirelez, 40, of Belmont Avenue, had hit another vehicle at the East Lane Street-Deery Street intersection, but no one was injured.

Officer Dylan Farrar followed a fluid trail to Mirelez's home. Mirelez told Farrar that he knew he'd struck something and drove home since it was nearby.

Mirelez admitted to Farrar he'd been drinking before driving, but that he was "healthy," rarely drinks, and plays all sports "better than 80%" of his competitors.

A blood alcohol test indicated Mirelez's level at 0.13 and 0.14, above the 0.08 level considered intoxication in Tennessee

Mirelez was charged with DUI and leaving the scene of an accident. He posted \$4,000 bond.

## 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.

•Gerald Bernard Anderson, 43, North Main Street; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Jessica Dean Barrett, 28, Chestnut Drive; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Miguel Francisco Blanco, 23, Lorien Circle; DUI, speeding, no proof of insurance, open container, reckless driving; released, \$5,000 bond

•Mikayla Trece Bowen, 23, Halls Mill Road; criminal homicide; held, \$1 million bond

•Kristin Nichol Boyce,

29, Hickory Hill Road; violation of probation; held, no bond

•Shannon Marie Clark, 27, Tullahoma; driving on revoked license, improper following; released, \$1,500 bond

•Daniel Jackson Conner, 28, King Avenue; driving on suspended license, simple possession of schedule 6 drug, failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

•Douglas Ryan Crosslin, 31, Longview Road; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•James Mark Dennis III, 48, no fixed address; violation of probation (two counts); held, \$5,000 bond

•Cory Allen Frazier, 28, Maplewood Drive; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jesus Esparza Galvan, 25, John Shaw Road; failure to maintain lane, possession of schedule 2 drug (two counts), possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on revoked license, no proof of insurance; held, \$6,500 bond

•Jacob M. Garvin, 41, La Vergne; DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on suspended license, simple possession of schedule 2 drug; held, \$6,500 bond

•Brian James Hess, 41, Manchester; driving on suspended license, reckless driving; held, \$500 bond

•Hunter Carrington Keatts, 28, Normandy; DUI, implied consent; held, \$4,000 bond

•Sonya Marie Leverette, 38, Martha Street; show cause, probation revocation; held, \$500 bond

•Akheem Lewis, 32, Murfreesboro; DUI, reckless endangerment, failure to obey traffic control, seat belt, child restraint law; released, \$5,000 bond

•Avelina Godinez Lopez, 32, Deery Street; driving on revoked license; held, \$1,000 bond

•Isaias Ramos Martin, 21, Ray Street; failure to appear, DUI, no driver's license, financial responsibility, drinking age

## OFFICER ANNIVERSARIES



Two Shelbyville police officers marked anniversary dates of their employment within the past week. Sgt. Michael Taylor (left), a 9-year employee, supervises the B-day shift. Officer Clint Adams, an 8-year employee, is assigned to the B-night shift where he serves as a Field Training Officer.



Submitted photos

law; held, \$7,500 bond

•Justin Keith Martin, 33, Yell Drive West, Wartrace; domestic assault; released, no bond

•Lea Shay McGee, 28, Shadow Drive; DUI, implied consent; released, \$3,000 bond

•Alec Joseph McGovern, 25, Gant Road; simple possession of schedule 6 drug, simple possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$7,000 bond

•Jamie Lee Medley, 25, Couch Lane; failure to appear, violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond

•Daniel Jorge Mirelez, 40, Belmont Avenue; DUI, leaving scene of accident; released, \$4,000 bond

•Maidelmis Molinero Moraga, 53, Cedar Circle; criminal trespassing, theft under \$500, shoplifting; held, \$4,000 bond

•Michael Shane Mullins, 51, no fixed address; held, \$2,500 bond

•Oscar Navor, 25, Hoover Street; DUI, no

driver's license/exhibited on demand, open container; released, \$4,500 bond

•Matthew Shayne Newell, 27, Altamont; failure to appear; held, \$5,000 bond

•Trevor Aubrey Nicholson, 24, Woodbury Street; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$5,000 bond

•James Raney Jr., 42, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; released, no bond

•Napoleon Dwight Scales, 27, no fixed address; aggravated criminal trespassing; held, \$5,000 bond

•Ryan Matthew Sheehan, 34, Madison Street; violation of probation, show cause; summons issued

•Jamison Lee Shipley, 21, Fosterville; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•Gregorio Solis, 34, South Side Square; DUI, failure to maintain lane, driving without license; released, no bond

•Angelica Marie Stephens, 20, Green Lane; no

driver's license, financial responsibility; released, no bond

•Rashaad Thompson, 21, Murfreesboro; DUI, open container, failure to maintain lane, failure to exercise due care, seat belt law; held, \$3,500 bond

•Tasha Leasha Trice, 42, Cobb Street; violation of probation, show cause;

released, \$1,000 bond

•Laurita Morgan Whitaker, 34, Ledgeview Drive; DUI, open container, firearm violation, improper lane usage; released, \$4,500 bond

•Octavious Dayquan Wyatt, 29, Saddlewood Drive; violation of order of protection; released, \$1,500 bond

## NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

A special meeting of Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative has been called for October 24, 2022 at 5:30 p.m., at Bedford Moore Farmers Coop, 222 S Cannon Blvd, Shelbyville, TN, to consider and act upon amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws resulting from and as a part of a Plan of Merger between Lincoln Farmers Cooperative and Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative. No other business shall be transacted at this special meeting.

## Public Notice

The Shelbyville Public Works Department will hold their 2022 Fall Clean-Up Week October 17th through October 20st. The City will be running normal route pickup throughout the week and clean-up items will be picked up the same day as your normal trash is picked up. Questions may be directed to, Public Works Department at 684-2644 during normal business hours.

Please keep in mind that these items are only picked up for free by the Shelbyville Public Works Department during Spring and Fall Clean-Up Weeks each year.

NO hazardous material will be picked up. All items must be placed curb side on your normal trash pickup day. If you require assistance, please call 684-2644 and we will be glad to help.

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

Lisa Smith, City Recorder  
Buck Vallad, Public Works Director

**Spring and Fall City Wide Clean up Rules and Guidelines**

**THIS PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE CITY LIMITS**

**Fall Clean-up Dates: October 17, 2022 – October 20, 2022**

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

**PROHIBITED MATERIALS**

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

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

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## Estate Sale

### Estate Personal Property Sale

**205 Main St., Bell Buckle**  
**October 15 & 16**  
**Come & Visit Us During The Craft Fair!**  
**8am-5pm**



Mike Swafford, Laurel Cox, Katelin Threet, Alyson Metcalf, Molly Ralston, Sean Giffin

# 4-H dairy judging team scores big

Bedford County 4-H Dairy judging team, consisting of Laurel Cox, Katelin Threet, Alyson Metcalf, and Molly Ralston (coached by Mike Swafford, FFA advisor and Sean Giffin) judged their last 4-H judging contest on Oct. 2 at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis.

In 2021, this team finished 2nd in the state contest and 9th at the North American International Livestock Expo in Louisville, Ky. This year, they had one goal in mind and that was to win a state title and represent Tennessee at the national contest in Wisconsin. They met the goal of winning the state contest and did more than just compete at the national contest.

The members received several individual and team awards at the national contest: Katelin Threet-9th in placings, Laurel Cox-3rd in placings, team- 3rd in placings. Laurel Cox received the All American Club award for being the 11th high overall individual and the team placed 7th overall in the nation.



Katelin Threet, Alyson Metcalf, Molly Ralston, Laurel Cox



Katelin Threet



Laurel Cox



Laurel Cox, Katelin Threet, Molly Ralston, Alyson Metcalf

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SPORTS EDITOR:

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T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Connor Huie terrorized the Jo Byrns defense, going for 173 yards and three touchdowns in Cascade's blowout win on Friday night.

# BYRN'D

## Champs torch Jo Byrns; 3rd straight shutout

By CHRIS SIERS  
sports@t-g.com

CEDAR HILL — Cascade coach Jake Tyre told his team to approach each week with a one-game mentality, with the goal of being 1-0 each week.

Whether it's been the focus of a one-game season each week, moving key players around on the defensive side of the ball, big production from senior running back Connor Huie, or the sheer depth the Champs are able to rotate into the game, the recipe is working.

Cascade (5-3, 1-2) steamrolled Jo Byrns (2-6, 1-2) on Friday night, 34-0, notching its third-straight shutout.

Huie terrorized the Jo Byrns defense and led the way on the ground for the Champs, rushing for 173 yards on 13 carries and three touchdowns.

"He's done it all year. He's been our alpha. He's been the hard-nosed kid on the field every night we've played. He's not going to juke you, he's going to run you over," Tyre said.

While there was never truly any question as to Friday night's outcome, Cascade did get off to a bit of a sluggish start in the first half.

After forcing the Red Devils to a punt away their first possession, Cascade marched 74 yards over two minutes before senior Chance Brown broke loose on a 10-yard touchdown run for the first score of the night.

After Brown's score broke the stalemate, Cascade was able to move the ball at will, but a slew of first-quarter penalties hampered the Champs' offense.

It wasn't until the 2:29 mark of the second quarter did Cascade rattle loose again, this time on a two-yard strike by Huie.

The ensuing two-point conversion, however, failed.

► See **Champs**, Page 2B

# Eagles come up short on road

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

HENDERSONVILLE — Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles were just five yards away from claiming their first win of the season on Friday night.

The Golden Eagles (0-7) dropped a 40-34 decision on the road at Hendersonville in a non-region clash.

"There was no quit by this team. We battled till the end and had a number of guys out with injuries," Shelbyville Central coach Jud Dryden said.

"All you can ask for is to have a chance to win at the end and it just didn't go our way."

Hendersonville running back Stevin Mack proved to be more than the Eagles could handle, rushing for 284 yards on 21 carries while scoring five touchdowns.

"Give that young man a lot of credit. What a great performance," Dryer said.

Shelbyville Central senior quarterback Jake Preston had a nice game as well, connecting on 12-of-28 passes for 298 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Junior receiver Micah Threatt hauled in seven passes for 181 yards and a TD while sophomore Steven Bobo added a 66 yard TD catch.

Sophomore running back Rocky Chandler rushed for two touchdowns and collected 96 yards on the ground on four carries while freshman Robert Lentz added 77 yards on a dozen touches with a TD.

► See **Eagles**, Page 2B



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central's Micah Threatt had a career night with 182 receiving yards and a touchdown in the Eagle loss at Hendersonville on Friday night.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Cole Crockett (9) of the Vikings holds on and makes the tackle on a Huntland runner.

# Viking comeback attempt falls short

By RICKEY CLARDY  
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings made it a one-score game with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but the Vikings could not get closer as the Huntland Hornets defeated Community 21-6 in a non-region football game Friday night.

Community (1-6) started the game with an impressive opening drive that moved the ball into Hornet territory.

Quarterback Dallas Grooms returned from injury and threw a 15-yard pass to Cole Crockett and a 14-yard pass to Emery Smith for first downs, but the drive stalled as the Vikings could not convert on fourth down.

The Hornets took over and marched down the field for a touchdown as Jarren Kinslow ran two yards for the score.

The extra point by Grant Morris was good as Huntland led 7-0 with 1:19 left in the opening quarter.

After a Viking punt, the Hornets threatened as the game reached the second quarter, but the Community defense came up big.

On fourth down from the Viking 3-yard line, a fumble recovery by Jacob Harden stopped the drive and kept Huntland out of the end zone.

Each team had two possessions the remainder of the quarter but neither team could score as the Hornets took a

► See **Vikings**, Page 3B

# Champs

(Continued from Page 1B)

leaving the Champs with a 13-0 lead at the half.

With the first half being sluggish at points with penalties and a handful of Cascade miscues, after the half, Cascade went into attack mode and needed just 54 seconds of game time in the second half to pad the lead.

An onside kick recovery set the Champs up with first down on their own 49-yard line and three plays later, Huie struck again for his second score of the night—a 26-yard scoring jaunt to jump the Champs' lead to 20-0.

With Huie pounding the Red Devils' defense, Cascade was able to liberally substitute along the defensive front and the game skewed even more out of hand in the quarter.

"That's the luxury we have. We're rotating so many guys, not really the skill guys, but we're rotating so many linemen—especially on defense. We're rotating close to nine guys on the defensive line. That helps us as the game goes on," Tyre said.

On the next score, quarterback Xamarion Dixon went to the air and connected with Hayden Dowell on a 43-yard strike, with Taylor Dowell adding a successful two-point conversion after, with just under eight minutes left in the quarter.

After forcing a turnover on downs with 5:17 left in

the third, it was Huie who found the end zone for his third score of the night on a five-yard run to cap the scoring action.

In total, the Champs piled on 349 yards of offense, with Huie's night leading the way.

Dixon also settled into the game and completed 3-of-9 attempts for 65 yards and a touchdown.

"Xamarion got off to a slow start. Once he found his rhythm, he did a good job. He threw a couple of really good deep balls," Tyre said.

Jo Byrns managed just 104 yards against the stingy Champion defense.

The win marks the third-straight for Cascade and the fourth in the last five games for a Champion squad that seems to have found its footing as the schedule nears the end of the regular season.

Just how good have the Champs been as of late?

After Friday night's 34-0 win over Jo Byrns, the Champions have claimed three-straight shutouts and have out-scored their opponents in that win-streak, 129-0.

That number is even more impressive adding in Cascade's last four wins, as Cascade claimed a 31-0 win over Huntland on September 9.

In their last four victories, the Champions have outscored their opponents 160-0.

"We're just getting it. We're doing the right things at the right time of the year right now. The guys have settled in, they're doing the



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

**Chance Brown finds a seam and streaks his way to the end zone on a 10-yard carry for the first score of the game.**

scheme we want on defense. Coach (Glenn) Tidwell has made a couple of moves around on defense that's helped us a lot. Offensively, it's kind of the same way. We're kind of hitting our stride. We had a bunch of kids coming back, but we lost 98% of our offense from last year. Finding that mix, run, pass, whatever

it is, it's just hitting right now," Tyre said.

"It's fun to watch and it's fun to be part of."

During this run, Tyre and the Champions have focused on being 1-0 at the end of each week.

"We've taken the mentality we have to be 1-0 every week. We don't talk about the week before

and we don't talk about the week after. We talk about the week we're on. The kinds have bought into that. We just have to be 1-0 every week," he said.

With the playoff race heating up, Cascade will host Loretto in a key Region 5-AA matchup on Senior Night on Friday night.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

at the Stable.

Cascade	7	6	21	0	—	34
Jo Byrns	0	0	0	0	—	0

**First Quarter**

C — Chance Brown 10 run, (Isaac Chapa Kick), 6:52.

**Second Quarter**

C — Conner Huie 2 run, (2pt. conv. failed), 2:29.

**Third Quarter**

C — Huie 26 run, (Chapa kick), 11:06.  
 C — Hayden Dowell 43 pass from Xamarion Dixon, (Taylor Dowell 2pt. run), 7:58.  
 C — Huie 5 run, (Kick failed), 2:23.



**Hayden Dowell keeps his concentration and makes the grab in the end zone while sharing possession with the Jo Byrns defender. The play was eventually ruled an interception in favor of the Red Devils.**



**Damien Byford (2), Jacob Cagle (3) and Blake Olive (9) combine to make a tackle for the Champs.**

# Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It was great to see our offense move the ball and make some big plays," Dryden said. "It was a nice effort by this team and I see improvement every week.

The Eagles host Warren County on Friday night at the Eagles Nest at p.m.

Shelbyville Central	6	6	14
6 — 32			
Hendersonville	7	12	7
14 — 40			

**First Quarter**

SC — Rocky Chandler 6 run, (run failed), 9:05.  
 H — Stevin Mack 46 run, (Good kick), 3:19.

**Second Quarter**

SC — Chandler 81 run, (pass failed), 11:45.  
 H — Good 27-yard field goal, 5:57.  
 H — Mack 35 run, (kick failed), 3:34.  
 H — Good 36-yard field goal, 1:41.

**Third Quarter**

H — Mack 26 run (Good Kick), 6:54.  
 SC — Steven Bobo 66 pass from Jake Preston, (Robert Lentz 2pt. run), 6:04.  
 SC — Lentz 15 run, ( 2pt. pass failed), 3:35.

**Fourth Quarter**

H — Mack 17 run, (Good kick), 11:53.  
 SC — Micah Threatt 59 pass from Preston, (2pt. pass failed), 2:04.  
 H — Mack 40 run, (Good kick), 2:06.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

**Golden Eagle running back Rocky Chandler rushed for a pair of touchdowns and 96 yards on four carries on Friday night.**



# Braves sign Strider to \$75 million deal

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves made another investment in their future by signing rookie right-hander Spencer Strider to a \$75 million, six-year contract on Monday.

The move came one day before the Braves open their NL Division Series against the Philadelphia Phillies and less than two months after Atlanta signed another rookie, outfielder Michael Harris II, to a \$72 million, eight-year deal.

Strider's contract includes a \$22 million club option for 2029 with a \$5 million buyout.

Strider opened the season as a reliever but then solidified Atlanta's rotation, helping the Braves win their fifth consecutive NL East title.

He will earn \$1 million per season in 2023 and 2024, \$4 million in 2025, \$20 million in 2026, and \$22 million per season in

2027-2028. If the 2029 option is exercised, the deal will be worth \$92 million.

Strider, 23, was a surprise standout for Atlanta as he became the first pitcher in history to record at least 200 strikeouts while allowing fewer than 100 hits.

Strider was 11-5 with a 2.67 ERA in 31 games, including 20 starts. He had 202 strikeouts in 131 2/3 innings while giving up 86 hits.

An oblique injury has kept Strider sidelined since Sept. 18. The Braves have said they are optimistic he can return for the playoffs.

The Braves previously

signed All-Star third baseman Austin Riley, who was already under team control for three more years, to a \$212 million, 10-year contract on Aug. 1. The deal, the richest in team history, could keep Riley with Atlanta through 2032.

The deal with Harris runs through the 2030 season and includes a \$15 million team option for 2031 and a \$20 million team option for 2032. Each option year is accompanied by a \$5 million buyout. If both option years are activated, the total value of the contract would be \$102 million over 10 years.

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T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Emery Smith (8) of the Vikings scampers for 18 yards in the second quarter.

## Vikings

(Continued from Page 1B)

took a 7-0 lead into the intermission.

“The defense showed up,” Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. “We had the game plan and used the formation strategy of what they ran.”

The Vikings started the second half in grand style as Gavin Garcia recovered an onside kick, giving Community possession at the Huntland 42-yard line.

But the Vikings could not capitalize as a fumble

halted the drive.

The Community defense continued to sparkle as a Huntland 3-and-out gave the Vikings possession, but another Viking fumble turned the ball over to the Hornets.

This time, the Hornets found pay dirt as Evan Keller connected with Eli Wiggs on a nine-yard pass for a touchdown.

The extra point by Morris gave Huntland a 14-0 lead with 5:45 left in the third quarter.

Starting at their own 21 on their next possession, the Viking offense put together

a 16-play drive, resulting in a score to narrow the Hornet lead.

On two occasions, the Vikings faced fourth downs, but were successful on both conversion attempts.

A 12-yard pass from Grooms to Crockett and an 8-yard pass from Grooms to Harden kept the drive alive as the game moved to the fourth quarter.

Facing a third-and-15, the Vikings came up big as Crockett took a pass from Grooms and raced down the left sideline for a 41-yard completion.

Crockett followed with

the rush for the score to put the Vikings on the scoreboard.

The run was unsuccessful as the Hornets led 14-6 with 9:00 remaining.

“Our offense, when it gets going and we’ve got all our pieces, can move the ball,” Grooms said. “We got one of our pieces back this week and it helped us move the ball.”

“When you bring one piece back, you get another piece,” Grooms added. “We knew we were going to use Cole and get him the ball. That was the game plan.”

The Vikings could not

keep the Hornets at bay as Huntland responded with a scoring drive of their own to extend their lead.

Kinslow ended the drive with a 5-yard run to give the Hornets some breathing room.

The extra point gave Huntland a 21-6 advantage with 3:31 left.

The Vikings could not convert on fourth down on their next possession as the Hornets took over with two minutes remaining and ran out the clock.

Community travels to Woodbury to take on Cannon County in a Region

4-3A game next Friday night at 7 p.m. as the Vikings entertain playoff hopes down the stretch with two region games remaining on the schedule.

“This is what we’re here for. It’s the grind at the end,” Grooms said.

“I told them to stay positive and good things will come.”

Huntland 7 0 7 7 — 21  
Community 0 0 0 6 — 6

**First Quarter**

H — Jarren Kinslow 2 run, (Grant Morris kick), 1:19.

**Third Quarter**

H — Eli Wiggs 9 pass from Evan Keller, (Morris kick), 5:45.

**Fourth Quarter**

C — Crockett 1 run, (run failed), 9:00.  
H — Kinslow 5 run, (Morris kick), 3:31.

# Viqueens close out season on winning note

By RICKEY CLARDY  
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens held a slim 1-0 halftime lead before surging ahead with three goals in the second half as the Viqueens ended their regular season with a 4-1 win over the Middle Tennessee Golden Eagles in a soccer matchup Thursday night.

Community (9-2-1), fresh off a hard-fought 1-0 district win over Cascade, didn’t rest on its laurels as the Viqueens won for the fifth straight game with the defense providing a consistent staple.

The Viqueens have only allowed one goal in its five wins.

With the Lady Eagles giving the Viqueens trouble on the offensive end of the field, the game remained scoreless for most of the first half before Stevie Dickenson scored off an assist from Zoey Dixon with 2:16 remaining to give Community a 1-0 lead heading into the intermission.

The late Viqueen goal provided momentum for



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Addison Brothers drills the ball upfield for the Viqueens.

Community as the second half began.

Dixon found the back of the net with two unassisted goals in the first five minutes, including her first goal 32 seconds into the half

as the Viqueens extended their advantage to 3-0.

The Viqueens added an insurance goal as Rocio Barrio scored with 25:18 remaining to up the Community lead to 4-0.

A Golden Eagle goal with 10:57 left narrowed the final margin as Community gets ready for postseason tournament play.

“Everyone played well, and everyone got a lot of

playing time,” Coach Chris Brothers of the Viqueens said.

“It was a good way to end the season with a win to get ready for the district tournament next week.”

Middle TN 0 1 - 1  
Community 1 3 - 4

**First Half**

Comm — Stevie Dickenson goal from Zoey Dixon (2:16)

**Second Half**

Comm — Dixon goal (39:28)  
Comm — Dixon goal (35:33)  
Comm — Rocio Barrio goal (25:18)  
Midd — Goal (10:57)

# Questionable roughing passer calls raise more questions

By ROB MAADDI  
AP Pro Football Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Can’t touch this.

Falcons defensive tackle Grady Jarrett found out the hard way when he sacked Tom Brady and got flagged for roughing the passer in the fourth quarter of Atlanta’s 21-15 loss at Tampa Bay on Sunday.

The questionable penalty that benefited Brady and the Buccaneers raised more concerns about interpretations of the rule. It was the second straight week referee Jerome Boger made the critical call late in the game on a play that didn’t seem to warrant a flag.

Last week, it helped the Buffalo Bills on a drive that ended with Tyler Bass kicking a 21-yard field goal as time expired to beat the Baltimore Ravens 23-20. This time, it allowed the

Buccaneers to extend the final drive and eventually run out the clock.

Protecting quarterbacks has always been a point of emphasis for the NFL. That was magnified after Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa was taken off the field on a stretcher following a violent hit in a game against Cincinnati on Sept. 29. Tagovailoa sustained a concussion when 6-foot-3, 340-pound Bengals defensive tackle Josh Tupou threw him backward, slamming his head into the turf.

Tupou wasn’t penalized for sacking Tagovailoa. Neither Josh Allen nor Brady were injured on the hits Boger called roughing.

“What I had was the defender grabbed the quarterback while he was still in the pocket, and unnecessarily throwing him to the ground,” Boger told a pool reporter after the game. “That is

what I was making my decision based upon.”

Buccaneers coach Todd Bowles, of course, understood the decision.

“I saw that one being called. I saw it against Tua when he got hit, and in the London game this morning,” Bowles said. “I think they are starting to crack down on some of the things, slinging backs. I don’t know. Right now, the way they are calling (it), I think a lot of people would’ve gotten that call.”

In the NFL rulebook, it states: “Any physical acts against a player who is in a passing posture (i.e. before, during, or after a pass) which, in the referee’s judgment, are unwarranted by the circumstances of the play will be called as fouls.”

The rulebook also notes: “When in doubt about a roughness call or potentially dangerous

tactic against the quarterback, the referee should always call roughing the passer.”

Many analysts, including former quarterbacks, disagreed with Boger’s call.

“The league office has to get that fixed,” Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy said on NBC’s “Football Night in America” pregame show. “If you cannot tackle the quarterback, it’s going to be impossible to play defense.”

Robert Griffin III tweeted: “The Falcons got ROBBED. Hitting the QB hard does not equal Roughing the Passer even if it’s Tom Brady.”

Despite the perception that the 45-year-old Brady gets special treatment, the seven-time Super Bowl champion ranks 41st with .14 roughing calls per game since 2009. This was the first time Brady was the beneficiary of a roughing penalty this season. He

only got one last year.

Jarrett was visibly upset about the penalty and refused to talk to reporters after the game. Falcons coach Arthur Smith wouldn’t criticize the officials.

“Obviously from my vantage point, it looked like it was a bad call,” Falcons cornerback Casey Hayward Jr. said. “But that’s why you put the refs out there to make these calls. They pay these guys to make those calls. It looked bad (from) my standpoint - but like I said - I was on the back end. They put these guys there to make those calls.”

Nobody wants to see any player endure a hit like the one that sent Tagovailoa to the hospital. But there’s a difference between protecting quarterbacks and punishing defenders for playing football.

Finding a balance is the NFL’s dilemma.



Photo submitted

Shelbyville Central soccer seniors were honored last week on Senior Night. Pictured with the team on the front row from left are seniors Sharaid Palmeros, Jessica Velasquez, Annette Solis and Gloria Hernandez.

## Eaglettes split week's worth of matches

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglette soccer team split a pair of games last week, rolling past Lincoln County 2-1 on Senior Night

on Monday before falling 3-0 to talented Nolensville on Tuesday evening.

Seniors Jessica Velasquez, Annette Solis, Gloria Hernandez and Sharaid Palmeros we're

honored before the game.

Paige Blackburn scored both goals for the Eaglettes in the win over Lincoln County.

"Nolensville is a hard team which is what we want

to prepare our girls for the district tournaments we have coming up," Eaglette coach Casey Curry said.

They were just a little faster and it got us at times. We ended up giving up 2 more

goals late in the second half, but I'm still proud of my girls for working hard and not giving up."

Shelbyville Central hosts Warren County Tuesday night at 6.

## Bell wins Charlotte; Larson out of playoffs

By JENNA FRYER  
AP Auto Racing Writer

CONCORD, N.C. — It was a race of desperation.

For Christopher Bell, who had to win Sunday to stave off elimination from NASCAR's playoffs.

For reigning NASCAR champion Kyle Larson, who hit the wall and suddenly found his chances of racing for a second consecutive Cup title in serious jeopardy.

For Trackhouse Racing, the feel-good upstart young team hoping to celebrate its 100th start by advancing both its drivers into the third round of NASCAR's playoffs.

And for Stewart-Haas Racing, which is now under NASCAR investigation for potential race manipulation.

When the checkered flag finally flew, only Bell was celebrating.

His victory in overtime on the road course at Charlotte Motor Speedway moved him into the round of eight and possibly made him a true title contender. His Joe Gibbs Racing team used the first natural caution of the race — it came with five laps remaining — to bring Bell in for new tires on his Toyota. The fresh Goodyears gave Bell the advantage to drive through the field for his second win of the season and third of his career.

"The task was simple. We knew we had to win," said Bell, who

was the most consistent driver in the first round of the playoffs but found himself 11th in the standings as NASCAR prepared to cut the field from 12 to eight.

"Man, you've just got to be there at the end of these things. I keep watching all these races where the fastest car doesn't always win. We were just there at the right time. We obviously weren't in position to win, we rolled the dice, gambled, it paid off for us."

Larson, meanwhile, was eliminated from the playoffs one year after winning a NASCAR-high 10 races and racking up wins all across the country in sprint cars. He has just two wins this season and finished 35th on Sunday, five laps down, and was bumped out of the playoffs by two points.

"I made way too many mistakes this whole year. You can't win a championship like that," said Larson. "No surprise that I made another mistake today and took us out of contention. Just extremely mad at myself. We'll keep fighting. We'll come back stronger. I'll definitely come back stronger and smarter, make better moves out there. Just mad at myself."

Trackhouse nearly lost both Daniel Suarez and Ross Chastain from the playoff field when Suarez lost his power steering and Chastain hit the wall to break a part on his Chevrolet. Chastain squeezed his way into the next round despite finishing 37th, while

Suarez was eliminated from the field with his 36th-place finish.

His car was a monster to drive once the power steering failed and it caused Suarez to hit Corey LaJoie on the track. LaJoie later retaliated and the two were jawing at each other on the walk from pit road through the garage after the race. At one point, Suarez pushed his finger into LaJoie's chest.

"I gotta tell you something: I'm the only driver in the field who could have finished the race the way my car was," Suarez said. "Like, my arms are completely destroyed. I have never felt like this in my life. My shoulder is very bad, my hands are destroyed. It was tough, it was very, very tough."

"There were a couple times, more than a couple times, that I was just screaming. I just needed to get it out. It was for sure the most difficult race I have had in my life but I wasn't going to give up."

A race void of any cautions suddenly flipped with five laps to go when a sponsorship sign flew off the speedway wall and landed on the track.

At last, NASCAR called a caution, Chase Elliott's march to what seemed a certain career-high sixth win of the season was halted, and the entire playoff picture changed.

Bell pitted for the new tires and began charging his way through the field when the race restarted with three laps to go.

Then came the chaos.

AJ Allmendinger, winner of the Xfinity Series race on Saturday, passed Elliott for the lead. Then Kevin Harvick pushed Allmendinger off the track to take the lead and Bell kept making up ground. Elliott was pushed off track by Tyler Reddick and cars were spinning all through the field.

Another caution for a spin and a broken patch of curbing brought out yet another yellow and sent the race to overtime — giving Bell a legitimate shot at passing Harvick for the win. He completed the pass at the start of the two-lap overtime sprint, leaving all the drama in his rearview mirror.

Chase Briscoe and Daytona 500 winner Austin Cindric were jockeying both desperately trying to pick up finishing positions and snatch the eighth and final playoff spot. Cindric was spun in overtime, but Briscoe was relentless and got a boost from his Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Cole Custer, who used his Ford to hold up traffic to help Briscoe gain another spot and finish ninth.

"What a wild day. I told my guys before we took the initial green in the race, there's a difference between thinking we could move on and knowing we could move on," Briscoe said. "This team never gives up. I told them I was never going to give up. It took every bit of it there at the end."

## Mets flash cash, but spent by playoffs

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball's biggest spenders looked spent.

The New York Mets enjoyed 175 days in first place, boosted by their billionaire new owner, confident Jacob deGrom and Max Scherzer would lead them to glory, certain Buck Showalter would make all the right moves.

All that blood, toil, tears and sweat ended not with bubbly and rings, but in a one-hit shutout defeat before a stunned crowd short of a sellout and Showalter prodding umpires to search the other team's starter for secret sticky substances.

"To be honest, it hurts. It really hurts," Pete Alonso said after Sunday night's 6-0 loss to San Diego ended the Mets' postseason return just three games after it began.

"It's not just the losing. It's kind of the disbanding

of the group because every single guy in this clubhouse is really awesome. And it just sucks that it's not going to be the same group next year because you have free agency, trade possibilities," he said.

A day before the loss in the wild-card round, pitcher Chris Bassitt thought about Gotham's glare.

"There isn't a harder city in our country to play a sport," he said. "New York is an absolute just gauntlet every night."

And now the Mets are on the firing line, entering a winter of constant questions of fight, fortitude and free agency — the group that can go free includes deGrom, Edwin Díaz, Brandon Nimmo, Seth Lugo, Adam Ottavino and Trevor May, and perhaps Bassitt and Taijuan Walker.

In his second season since buying the long-underfunded team, owner Steve Cohen joined with

new general manager Billy Eppler to boost payroll to \$274 million, the Mets' first time as baseball's biggest spender since 1989. They hired Showalter as manager to change a clubhouse culture long tolerant of immaturity and unaccountability.

Players responded by opening a 10 1/2-game NL East lead by June 1, sparking dreams of a championship to join the 1969 Miracle Mets of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, and the 1986 swaggerers led by Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter.

At a giddy visitors' clubhouse in Milwaukee on Sept. 19, after Scherzer pitched six perfect innings to clinch a postseason berth, Cohen called ensuring the first playoff trip since 2016 "just the first step."

"This is a lot of fun, right? I mean, it's a lot better than losing," Cohen

said then. "I have high expectations. ... I think this is a team that can go really far."

But after getting swept in Atlanta, they lost the NL East to the Braves on a tiebreaker — consigning the 101-win Mets to a new playoff round. Cohen was nowhere to be seen in the clubhouse after the season-ending defeat.

Scherzer allowed four home runs to the Padres as the Mets lost Friday's postseason opener 7-1, and deGrom's 7-3 victory Saturday wasn't enough to spark a recovery. They were shut out for just the fourth time since the All-Star break and hit .185 with six extra-base hits in the series, going 0 for 10 with two outs and runners in scoring position.

"It's the worst day of the year," Scherzer said. "This league is unforgiving. It finds a way to punch you in the face every single time and you got to find a way

to respond to it, come back out and want more. That's the life of being a major leaguer. I wish everything would be gravy. I wish everything would work out in our favor, but more often than not, it doesn't, and it's how you respond from that environment and how to rebound from that."

Showalter, 66 and running his fifth team in his 21st season as a major league manager, has never reached the World Series. He would etch his name alongside Gil Hodges and Davey Johnson in Mets lore if he pushes this team to the top.

"Billy and I were talking and Steve — we're trying to do things that fans can trust. Don't talk about it. Do it. There's been enough lip service. Not here necessarily, just in general," Showalter said. "Fans don't want — you know, show me. Play better."

## UGA back to No. 1, Vols 6th

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP College Football Writer

Georgia took back the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll from Alabama on Sunday after being bumped out last week by the Crimson Tide, who slid to No. 3.

The Bulldogs received 32 first-place votes and 1,535 points in the Top 25, presented by Regions Bank, to easily reclaim No. 1. They were just two points behind Alabama at No. 2 last week.

Georgia thumped Auburn 42-10 on Saturday. The Tide, whose Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Bryce Young was sidelined by injury, escaped an upset bid at home by Texas A&M.

Ohio State moved up a spot to No. 2, receiving 20 first-place votes and 1,507 points.

No. 3 is a season-low for Alabama, which was preseason No. 1 but fell to No. 2 after Week 2. The Tide received 11 first-place votes.

There were two notable season debuts in the Top 25: No. 24 Illinois is ranked for the first time since 2011 and James Madison is in the AP Top 25 for the first time in its program history. The Dukes are playing their first season as a member of the Sun Belt Conference in Division I college football's highest level.

Clemson overtook Michigan and moved up to No. 4 and the Wolverines fell one spot to No. 5.

Tennessee moved up to No. 6, which is the best ranking for the currently undefeated Volunteers since No. 5 early in the 2005 season. Tennessee stumbled to a 5-6 and unranked finish that year.

Southern California fell one spot to No. 7, and Oklahoma State, Mississippi and Penn State held their places to round out the top 10.

### Poll points

The shuffle that Georgia's made from No. 1 to 2 and back No. 1 over three polls hadn't happened in more than a decade.

Florida went back and forth between Nos. 1 and 2 in 2009, flip-flopping with Alabama as both teams won in late October.

The Tide is the first team to drop from No. 1 to No. 3 off a victory in 25 years, when Nebraska beat Missouri in overtime on the famous "Flea Kicker." Michigan jumped from No. 4 to No. 1 on Nov. 10, 1997, after it won 34-8 at No. 2 Penn State.

### In

The week after Kansas handed the ignominious title of Power Five conference team with the longest streak of being unranked to Illinois, the Illini are now off the schneid in their second year under coach Bret Bielema.

Illinois improved to 5-1 by beating Iowa and landed in the poll for the first time since Oct. 16, 2011 — 178 polls.

Next up on the list of longest ranking droughts for Power Five schools are: Rutgers (2012), Oregon State (preseason 2013) and Vanderbilt (final 2013), Georgia Tech (2015), Arizona (2017).

— James Madison has been a powerhouse in the the Football Championship Subdivision for years, winning a national title in 2016 and losing to North Dakota State in the NCAA championship game in 2017 and '19. The Dukes have had no issue moving up so far, going 5-0 and averaging 44 points per game.

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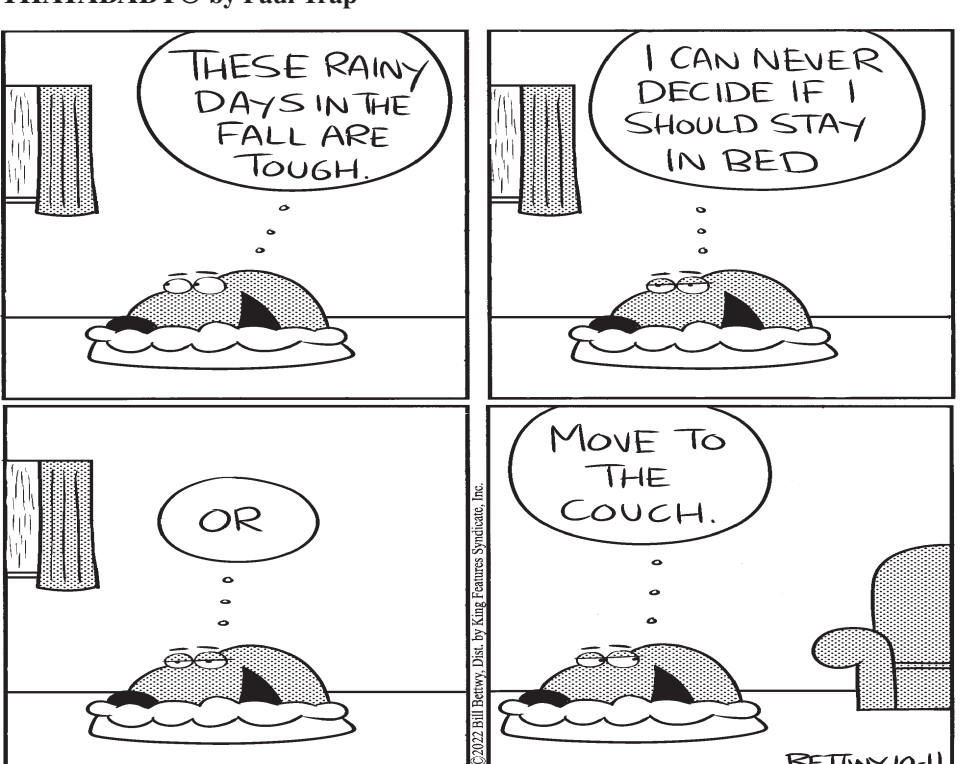
**JUDGE PARKER® by Marciliano-Manley**



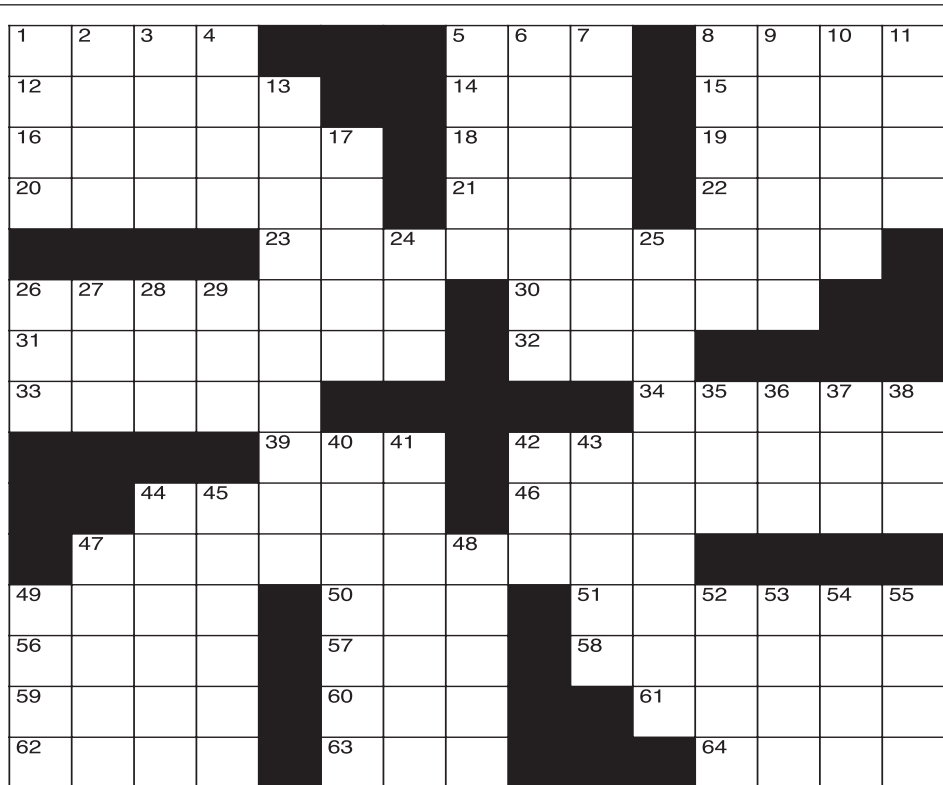
**POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf**



**THATABABY® by Paul Trap**



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



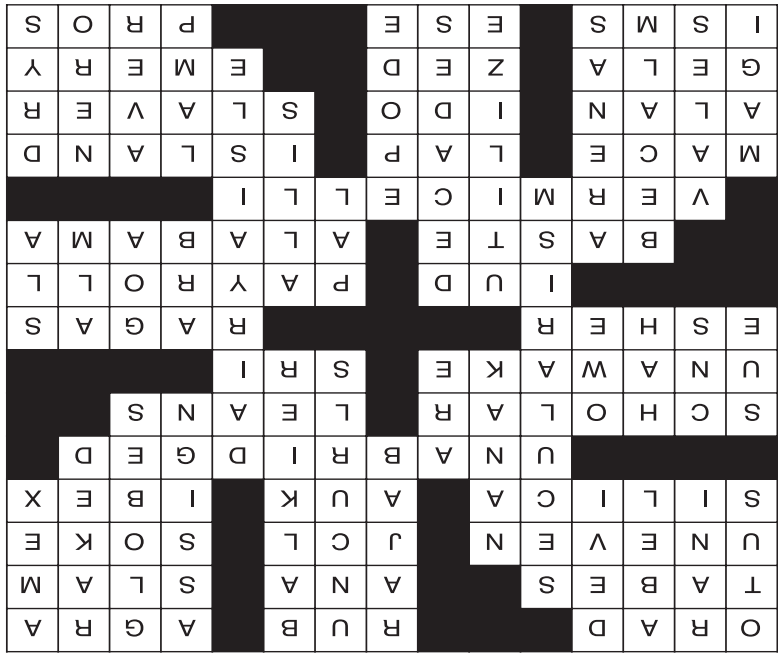
**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Towards the mouth or oral region
- 5. A way to season
- 8. North-central Indian city
- 12. Emaciation
- 14. Actress de Armas
- 15. A way to score in basketball
- 16. Odd
- 18. Scripting languages on IBM machines
- 19. A right of local jurisdiction
- 20. Hard, colorless compound
- 21. Diving seabird
- 22. Wild goat of the mountains
- 23. Not shortened
- 26. Someone who learns from a teacher
- 30. Is inclined
- 31. Still asleep
- 32. Antidepressants (abbr.)
- 33. Town in Surrey, England
- 34. Indian music patterns
- 39. Birth control means
- 42. People tend to be on one
- 44. A way to keep meat moist
- 46. Home of the Crimson Tide
- 47. Pasta type
- 49. Late 1990s rapper
- 50. One circuit of a track
- 51. Surrounded by water
- 56. Late "Growing Pains" actor Thicke
- 57. Married couples say it
- 58. Drool
- 59. Sicilian city
- 60. Airline worker perk (abbr.)
- 61. Grayish-black mixture
- 62. Systems, doctrines, theories
- 63. Midway between east and southeast
- 64. Athletes who get paid

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Genus of owls
- 2. Hindu queen
- 3. Cain and
- 4. Hindu female deity
- 5. Islamic calendar month
- 6. Changes posture
- 7. More stubborn
- 8. Give work to
- 9. Round maps of the Earth
- 10. Gathered fallen leaves
- 11. Popular credit card
- 13. Separation of church and state
- 17. Founder of Sikhism
- 24. They
- 25. Where you find the milk
- 26. Institute legal proceedings against
- 27. The neural structure consisting of the brain and spinal cord
- 28. Expresses surprise
- 29. Have a debt to
- 35. Businessman
- 36. State on India's western coast
- 37. Practice of managing financial risks (abbr.)
- 38. Patty Hearst's captors
- 40. Put into service
- 41. 10-year periods
- 42. Crony
- 43. Surgical clamp
- 44. Leave unable to move due to lack of wind
- 45. Where rockers work
- 47. Valleys
- 48. Ancient lyric poem
- 49. Wise men
- 52. It lights a room
- 53. Assert
- 54. Fifth Roman Emperor
- 55. Ancient Greek city in Thrace

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**



**ASTROGRAPH**

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
It may be tempting to throw your weight around and assert power in a situation, Aries. But this may backfire in the long run. Try to be a team player.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, someone close to you may be driving you crazy, and you're tempted to let them know. However, go with the flow instead and enjoy this calmer approach.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, an important decision must be made in the days ahead. Take a calm approach and do your best to keep your emotions out of this discussion.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Once you involve others in a situation, it can be difficult to dial back their involvement, Cancer. Consider whether you should ask for input or go it alone this week.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, rather than shouting from the rooftops how much you love a person, it may be better to take a more subtle approach. Reel in your excitement for the time being.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Keeping secrets is not the way to go, Virgo, especially when they are kept from someone close to you. Why all the smoke and mirrors? Be open and honest with yourself and others.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
A financial situation may be worked out this week or even inflamed, Libra. The only way to stay ahead is to keep careful track of your expenditures.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Be honest with yourself about your needs, Scorpio. If you don't feel like socializing in a loud and public manner, organize a group to come over for some more quiet R&R.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Getting involved with chores and other tasks can occupy your mind with some busy work, Sagittarius. After a brief mental break, you can return to more serious tasks.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Finances may get a boost this week as a new income stream falls into your lap, Capricorn. Investigate it fully before getting deeply involved.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Opening up about your personal life may relieve some pressure and stress that you have been feeling, Aquarius. Find someone who doesn't have a close stake.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Don't spread the word about a big idea until you are sure about it and ready to move, Pisces. Don't let others steal your thunder.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**  
**OCTOBER 9**  
Bella Hadid, Model (26)  
**OCTOBER 10**  
Mya, Singer (43)  
**OCTOBER 11**  
Cardi B, Rapper (30)  
**OCTOBER 12**  
Hugh Jackman, Actor (54)  
**OCTOBER 13**  
Paul Simon, Singer (81)  
**OCTOBER 14**  
Rowan Blanchard, Actress (21)  
**OCTOBER 15**  
Bailee Madison, Actress (23)

TUESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 11, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Bachelor in Paradise, The Resident, and The Masked Singer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 12, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Survivor, The Real Love Boat, and Chicago P.D.

THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 13, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Station 19, Grey's Anatomy, and The Walking Dead.

FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 14, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Shark Tank, Fire Country, and WWE Friday Night SmackDown.

SATURDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 15, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like College Football, To Be Announced, and The Bachelor.

SUNDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 16, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Jeopardy!, The Equalizer, and The Bachelor.

MONDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 17, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Bachelor in Paradise, The Good Doctor, and The Resident.

TUESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 18, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Bachelor in Paradise, The Bachelor, and The Resident.



# CLASSIFIEDS

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

## Place an Ad - It's Easy!

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

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

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

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

## Deadlines

**Day Published** Tuesday and Saturday  
**Deadline** Day Before at 11 a.m.

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**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.

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

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Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162  
Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160  
Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 104 Megan Kipker  
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.



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

## GARAGE SALES

**Yard Sale**  
Coble Circle off of Cannon Blvd.  
Watch for Signs  
Friday-Saturday 7AM-?

## HELP WANTED

Bell Buckle Cafe  
Now Hiring  
All Positions  
Cooks, Dishwashers, Wait Staff, and Assistants  
Good Pay According to Experience  
Must be Honest, Hard-working, & Reliable  
Apply Between 2PM-4:30PM  
931-389-9693

Busy dental office seeking dental assistant with or without experience. Text 931-703-9455 for more info to send resume.

**Cook or Chef**  
Needed for 26 bed facility. M-F 5:45a to 1:45p  
Salary commensurate upon experience.  
May call for interview: 931-684-0222  
Fax resume or letter of interest to 931-684-0330  
MTSS Behavioral Health  
Enhanced Supportive Living

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for full or part time in the Shelbyville area. Please text 931-703-9455 for more info.

Help Wanted: Tower and Field Service Tech. Will train. Very Competitive Compensation. 40 hr. work week with occasional overtime. Must be physically capable, and have a valid TD.L. Call 931-684-8450 for further info or to set up an interview.

**NOW HIRING Caregivers**  
Residential Behavioral Agency seeks Caregivers. Above Average salary commensurate with experience & education  
Contact MTSS  
Fax resume or letter of interest to: 931-684-0330fx or contact 931-684-5666 to start application process

## WANT TO BUY

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

**WE BUY JUNK CARS & Trucks** running or not we pick up & pay cash  
931-619-5810

## SERVICES

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT COLUMBIA**

Adoption Case No. A-033-22  
A.D.H. and wife, I.L.B.H., Petitioners, and TERRY CUMMINGS and wife, KIMBERLY HARRIS, Co-Petitioners, v. RAYMOND CLEAVENGER and JESSICA RENEE BARBA, Respondents.  
**AMENDED ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

It appearing from the Petition, which is sworn, that Respondent Jessica Renee Barba cannot be located upon diligent search and inquiry so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her; service of process by publication is ordered and she is

hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise defend against the Petition for Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights within 30 days after the date of the last publication of this notice; otherwise, a default judgment will be entered against her for the relief demanded in the complaint.

It is ORDERED that Petitioners be allowed to proceed with substituted service and that this notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Bedford County, Tennessee, which is the last known whereabouts of Respondent once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks. This the 26th day of September, 2022.

Judge Russ Parkes  
CHANCELLOR  
APPROVED FOR ENTRY:  
Lisa L. Collins  
Sup. Ct. No. 16035  
4501 Charlotte Avenue,  
#90744  
Nashville, Tennessee  
37029  
(615) 269-5540  
Lcollins@tnadoption.com  
Attorney for Petitioners  
(October 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2022)

**IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR ROANE COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

NO. 2022-CV-952  
EARL FOSTER, Petitioner, v. DEBORAH FOSTER, Respondent.

**ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
This matter came to be heard on the 9th day of September, 2022 before the Honorable Terry Stevens, General Sessions Court Judge, upon Petitioner's Motion for Service by Publication.

WHEREAS, upon the inability to effect personal service of process on Respondent, Deborah Foster, whose whereabouts are unknown, the Court finds that it is in the best interests to serve Respondent by way of publication in a local newspaper. Accordingly, it is therefore ORDERED that:

1. This matter is set for hearing on the 14th day of November 2022, beginning at 1:30 PM. Respondent, Deborah Foster, is ordered to attend court that day;  
2. A copy of this Order shall be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, a newspaper published in Bedford County, Tennessee; and,  
3. Respondent, Deborah Foster, you are put on notice that failure to personally appear for the hearing may result in a default judgement being entered against you.  
ENTERED this 9th day of September, 2022.  
Judge Terry Stevens  
APPROVED FOR ENTRY:  
Tyler Davis  
Petitioner's Counsel  
804 West Race Street  
Kingston, Tennessee  
37763  
865-354-3333  
(Sept. 20 & 27, & Oct. 4 & 11, 2022)

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") dated February 10, 2016, of record at Trust Deed Book 850, pages 749-754, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee, TAMMI THOMISON, did convey unto MARVIN McBEE, as Trustee, a certain tract of real estate hereinafter described, to secure a certain indebtedness set out in said Deed of Trust; and  
WHEREAS, HERITAGE SOUTH COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION is the owner and holder of the note secured by said Deed of Trust hereinabove referred to; and  
WHEREAS, the said Mar-

vin McBee, Trustee, is unable to act as Trustee under the Deed of Trust and I have been appointed Substitute Trustee by the owner and holder of the note by instrument of record at Trust Deed Book 1065, pages 637-638, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee; and  
WHEREAS, the said real estate described in said Deed of Trust is as follows:

Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

**TRACT 1:** Beginning at an iron pin on the east margin of Collier Avenue, said pin being the northwest corner of the Dewey R. Gregory, et ux, property, and said pin being 306 feet north of the margin of Kingwood Avenue; thence along the east margin of Collier Avenue, north 7 deg. 30 min. east 4.5 feet to an iron pin; thence south 80 deg. 38 min. east 184 feet running parallel with Gregory's northern boundary to an iron pin in the west margin of Sunset Boulevard (alleyway); thence south 7 deg. 30 min. west 10.0 feet to an iron pin in the northeast boundary of Gregory; thence north 80 deg. 38 min. west 92.0 feet to an iron pin; thence north 7 deg. 30 min. east 5.5 feet to an iron pin; thence north 80 deg. 38 min. west 92.0 feet to the point of beginning.

**TRACT 2:** Beginning at a point, the southeast corner of a tract of land owned by Grantees, said point being located 216 feet North of Kingwood Avenue and 90 feet West of Sunset Boulevard (an alley), and from said beginning point running in a northerly direction with the boundary line of the property owned by Gregory 90 feet to a point, same being the northeast corner of the Gregory property, thence in an easterly direction 92 feet to a point on the margin of Sunset Boulevard (an alley), thence with the margin of said Sunset Boulevard 90 feet to a point, thence in a westerly direction 92 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract of land is generally bounded West by Gregory, North by Lowe (now Overcast), East by Sunset Boulevard, South by Lowe (now Overcast).

**TRACT 3:** Beginning at a steep pin on the East side of Collier Avenue and approximately 237 feet from the center of Kingwood Avenue; thence North 3° 53' East 90 feet along the East right of way of Collier Avenue to a steel pin; thence South 84° 15' East 92 feet to a wire fence; thence South 3° 53' 90 feet to a point in said fence; thence North 84° 15' West 92 feet to the point of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Tammi Thomison by Warranty Deed from Evelyn B. Gregory, unmarried, dated December 8, 2014, of record at Deed Book 323, page 539, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, and by Deed of Correction of record at Deed Book 327, page 179, said Register's Office. This conveyance is subject to any and all existing easements and restrictions of record.

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was made to secure the payment of a note therein set out and contained the power to sell in the case of default in the payment of said note and interest at maturity; and  
WHEREAS, the maker of said note has defaulted in the payment thereof, and the owner and holder of said note has declared the entire amount due and payable and has requested the undersigned to

foreclose said Deed of Trust according to its terms in order to collect said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned JOE M. LAMBERT, JR., Substitute Trustee, will, in accordance with the terms set out in the Deed of Trust above referred to, on **Wednesday, October 19, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. CDT,** at the south door of the Bedford County Courthouse in Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale and sell the above-described real estate at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of equity of redemption and free from homestead and dower, all in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the laws of Tennessee controlling such sales, subject, however, to all outstanding real estate taxes.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day and time certain without further publication and in accordance with law upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above.

The failure of any high bidder to pay the purchase price and close the sale shall, at the option of the Substitute Trustee, be cause for rejection of the bid, and if the bid is rejected, the Substitute Trustee shall have the option of making the sale to the next highest bidder who is ready, willing, and able to comply with the terms thereof. The proceeds derived from the sale of the property will be applied as provided for in said Deed of Trust. Said Deed of Trust is made a part hereof as if copied verbatim herein.

This sale of the Property shall be subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, rights-of-way, easements, protective covenants or restrictions, liens, and other superior matters of record which may affect said property; as well as any prior liens or encumbrances as well as priority created by a fixture filing; and/or any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. If the U. S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development are listed as interested parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property, as required by 26 U. S. C. § 7425 and T. C. A. § 67-1-1433. The sale will be conducted subject (1) to confirmation that the sale is not prohibited under the U. S. Bankruptcy Code and (2) to final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the Deed of Trust.

The address of the above-described property is believed to be 141 Collier Avenue, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein, and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. This property is further identified as being Map 078G, Group H, Parcel 025.00, on the records of the Tax Assessor of Bedford County, Tennessee. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Bedford County, Tennessee and City of Shelbyville.  
This 19th day of Septem-

ber, 2022.  
Joe M. Lambert, Jr., Substitute Trustee  
Law Office of Joe M. Lambert, Jr.  
100 Public Square North, Suite 3  
Shelbyville, TN 37160  
(931) 684-9600  
(Sept. 27, 2022 & Oct. 4 & 11, 2022)

**Public Notice**  
The 231 N Business Park Oversight Committee will meet in regular session on Monday, October 17, 2022, at 12:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. Agendas are available at City Hall during normal business hours.  
Lisa Smith, City Recorder  
(Oct. 11, 2022)

**Request for Proposals**  
Sewer Expansion - Community High School  
Bid No. 23-22  
Bid Packages and Schematics are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, TN. This project is funded through the school system's allocation from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ES-SER 3.0). Therefore, the project shall be designed and constructed in compliance with all applicable Federal rules and regulations, including the Bacon-Davis Act, Equal Employment Opportunity, Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, Clean Air Act, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment, and Debarment and Suspension. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 26, 2022.  
(Oct. 8 & 11, 2022)

## BARGAINS

10 Homemade Quilts  
Brand New  
\$250 Each  
931-212-8247

26 Gallon Air Compressor  
Like New, \$200  
140,000 BTU Kerosene Space Heater, \$200  
931-205-7757

3 Fiberglass Truck Bed Covers For Sale  
1 Ford Ranger, \$300  
1 Chev S10, \$300  
1 Ford Crew Cab SB,

\$300  
931-703-4134  
70 Pieces of Used Tin  
14 Ft Long & 10 Ft Long  
\$5 and \$7 a Sheet  
615-896-0939

**Antique Child Size Roll Top Wood Desk**  
\$300  
**Old Cedar Wood Chest**  
\$150  
**Antique Wood Dresser**  
With Mirror That Folds In  
\$275  
**Wood Sideboard**  
\$350  
629-335-2383

For Sale - Brand New Window Regulator  
1996 Nissan Sentra 1.6LL4  
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Call 931-639-0896  
Ask for O'Neal

For Sale  
Queen Size Bedroom Suite  
Tan Sofa  
Lady's Size Medium Red Wool Car Coat  
931-580-6746

Generator Champion Model 201033  
7500 Starting Watts  
6000 Running Watts  
Bought 1/4/2022  
Never Used, Put Gasoline in Only Three Times to Start (Last 9/5/2022)  
Receipt Included Plus Opened Box  
\$900, 931-580-9117

House Trailer For Sale  
Appliances Included or Sold Separately  
931-675-1821

Pickup Truck Load of Firewood, \$60  
931-371-1985

**Round Wooden Table**  
With Leaf & 6 Chairs, \$200  
**Teeter Inversion Table**  
Like New, \$200  
**Lawn Sweep**, \$25  
**Brown Recliner**, \$50  
931-581-4026

Serta iComfort Hybrid King Mattress, \$400  
Like New, 931-212-0443

Troy-Bilt Tiller, \$420  
205cc, 24 Inch Cut  
Used 2 Times  
423-645-0702

**Wood Gun Cabinet**  
Holds 12 Shotguns, \$250  
**Dining Room Table**  
6 Chairs & Hutch, All Wood, \$475  
**Bedroom Suite**  
Queen Size Headboard  
Triple Dresser  
Double Chest  
1 Nightstand  
All Wood, \$475  
629-335-2383

**SERVICES**

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114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

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### 684-1200

## Small business group files suit over Biden student loan plan

By JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small-business advocacy group has filed a new lawsuit seeking to block the Biden administration's efforts to forgive student loan debt for tens of millions of Americans — the latest legal challenge to the program.

The suit, filed Monday by the Job Creators Network Foundation, argues the Biden administration violated federal procedures by failing to seek public input on the program. It's one of a handful of lawsuits that have been filed by conservative business groups, attorneys and Republican lawmakers in recent weeks as the Biden administration tries to push forward with its plan to cancel billions in debt before November's midterm elections.

Elaine Parker, president of Job Creators Network Foundation, slammed the program as executive overreach and complained that it does nothing to address the root cause of rising debt: the "outrageous increase in college tuition that outpaces inflation every single year."

"This bailout is going to affect everyone in this country because of the mass size of the program," she said. "And everyone should have the opportunity to provide their views to the government." She added: "These universities need to be held accountable for this student debt crisis."

The Job Creators Network Foundation has previously turned to the courts to try to block the Biden administration's COVID-19 vaccine mandate on businesses. It also sued Major League Baseball in 2001 for moving the All-Star game out of Atlanta over objections to changes to Georgia's voting laws. That lawsuit, which cited losses to local businesses, was later dropped.

The new lawsuit is one of a growing number of legal challenges trying to halt the proposal laid out by President Joe Biden in late August to cancel up to \$20,000 in debt for certain borrowers.

Six Republican-led states filed suit late last month, accusing the Biden administration of overstepping its executive powers, as did the Pacific Legal Foundation, a Sacramento, California, legal advocacy group. Their lawsuit, filed in federal court in Indiana, calls the plan an illegal overreach that would increase state tax burdens for some Americans who get their debt forgiven.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Wisconsin last week dismissed a lawsuit from a local taxpayers group, the Brown County Taxpayers Association, that sought to block the program, ruling that the group didn't have standing to bring the lawsuit. The group had argued that Biden's order unlawfully circumvented Congress' power over spending and said the plan was discriminatory because it sought to give particular help to borrowers of color.

The latest lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas against the U.S. Education Department and its secretary, Miguel Cardona, takes issue with how the plan was developed. It alleges the Biden administration violated the Administrative Procedure Act's notice-and-comment procedures. It also challenges the administration's legal justification for the program.

The suit includes two plaintiffs: one who does not qualify for debt forgiveness because the plan excludes commercially held loans that are not in default, and one who did not receive a Pell grant and is therefore entitled to less debt forgiveness under the plan.

"Behind closed doors, the Department promulgated a new Debt Forgiveness Program that will affect tens of millions of Americans and cost hundreds of billions of dollars," the lawsuit reads. "Instead of providing notice and seeking comment from the public, the Department hammered out the critical details of the Program in secret and with an eye toward securing debt forgiveness in time for the November election."

It also alleges the department "made numerous arbitrary decisions about the Program, including which individuals will receive debt forgiveness, how much of their debt will be forgiven, and which types of debt will qualify for the Program."

"The result of this arbitrariness is predictable: some will benefit handsomely, some will be shortchanged, and others will be left out entirely," it reads.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Reed O'Connor, who most notably ruled in 2018 that the Affordable Care Act was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court reversed that decision last year. O'Connor, an appointee of former President George W. Bush, also has ruled against other policies pursued by Democratic administrations. Last month, he ruled that an ACA provision that required coverage of an HIV prevention drug violates a Texas employer's religious beliefs.

Civil lawsuits filed in the federal court in Fort Worth have a 90% chance of going either to O'Connor or Judge Mark Pittman, an appointee of former President Donald Trump, according to a 2020 order of the court.

