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## GILLILAND HONORED



Visitors enter a replica log cabin behind the Gilliland House, a rock and brick home built by Shelbyville master craftsman James S. Gilliland and serving as a historical resource center for Shelbyville's Black community. Inset, an artist's rendering of the Gilliland House.

T-G Photos by David Melson

## Community Clinic support deferred

By DAVID MELSON  
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A decision on a requested \$30,000 contribution to the non-profit Community Clinic of Bedford County was deferred a month Thursday by Shelbyville City Council. New City Manager Scott Collins was authorized to find possible grant sources.

Council member Ricky Overcast made the motion to defer while strongly emphasizing he supports the clinic. Medical and dental services are supplied to low-income residents of Bedford County and Shelbyville at reduced, and sometimes no, cost.

"I think it's a great thing and I'm for it, but I think we need to see if anything's out there," Overcast said.

The vote was 5-0. Council member Henry Feldhaus was absent.

Clinic director Fredia Lusk was asked by Council member Marilyn Ewing if funding grants from agencies, government or charitable, are being received.

Lusk said the clinic received a \$10,000 donation last Wednesday, and has applied for several grants with no response, but she knew of no grants being received. She asked Collins for help in finding grants.

Agencies often ask those requesting grants if their city governments are giving donations, Lusk said.

"I have to tell them no," Lusk said. "I can say Bedford County is giving \$60,000 in-kind for both medical and dental and we receive nothing from the city, nothing from United Way of Bedford County, so we're just

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## Fred Russell Gym reopens Saturday

By ZOË HAGGARD  
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The Fred Russell Gymnasium, once a part of Wartrace High School, will reopen on Saturday, Oct. 22, with a celebration between 2 and 4 p.m.

"They preserved as much as they could," said Wartrace town recorder Kathy Tyson.

The gym was built in 1926. They know this from a 1925 article from the Times-Gazette, which described a "unique campaign" in which pupils, along with a K.W. Hudgins, sold goats, fowls, eggs, butter, pumpkins, cakes and candies to raise money for a new gym.

They did so successfully. And by February of 1926, a second double-header in basketball was played in the new gymnasium, featuring boys teams from St. Andrews and Wartrace as well as the Wartrace girls against the Unionville girls. Wartrace won in both games.

Little tidbits like this have given history to the gym. And

many others who either played or had grandparents play at the gym contributed their own personal histories to the collection—like Claudia Curl, from Curl Construction, which has done the bulk of this project.

"This gym served Wartrace High School from '26 to '72," said Curl, who graduated from Wartrace High School in 1970 (the old high school was where the community center currently is).

Curl added, "I love the gym. This is the first place I ever saw my husband. He and I both played basketball here."

Other stories include that from Elvera Lewis Smith, who played basketball in the Wartrace Gym 80 years ago. During her senior year, in 1943, they couldn't use the gym because the U.S. Army was using it for their teletype machines.

The gym was named after Fred Russell, a Wartrace native

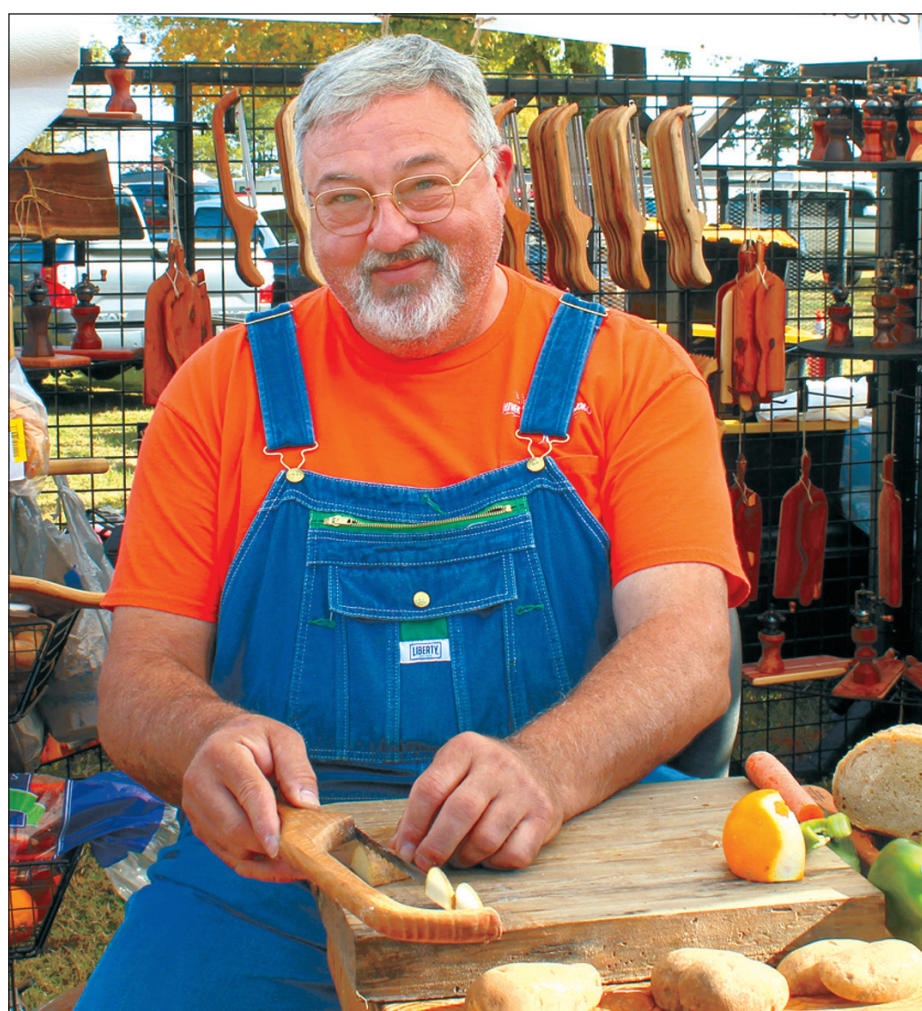
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New murals for the Fred Russell Gym, which will be reopened in the Wartrace community on Saturday, Oct. 22, were done by graphic artist Clint Clarnear.

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## CRAFT FAIR ACTIVITY



T-G Photo by David Melson

Steve Hopper, of Wheel, was selling knives and demonstrating them by peeling vegetables Saturday at the annual Bell Buckle-Webb School Arts & Crafts Fair. More photos, Page 10A.

## Yes or no on Amendments?

*Editor's note: This is a two-part article regarding the four amendments to the Tennessee State Constitution which are included on the mid-term election ballot. See Saturday's Times-Gazette for continued story on amendments 3 and 4. Proposed Constitutional amendments are presented as yes or no questions. A yes vote is a vote to amend the Constitution and adopt the proposed language in the amendment. A no vote is a vote not to amend the Constitution and keep the current language in the Constitution unchanged.*

By ZOË HAGGARD  
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The upcoming mid-term election ballot also has several amendments to the Tennessee State Constitution on it.

The amendments were brought up before the legislature a couple years ago, according to State Rep. Pat Marsh. They then have to be voted on three times before being put on the ballot.

"It has to receive more yes votes than there are in the governor's race. So, if there's 2 million votes in the governor's race, then this has got to receive at least 2 million and 1, as I understand it," he explained.

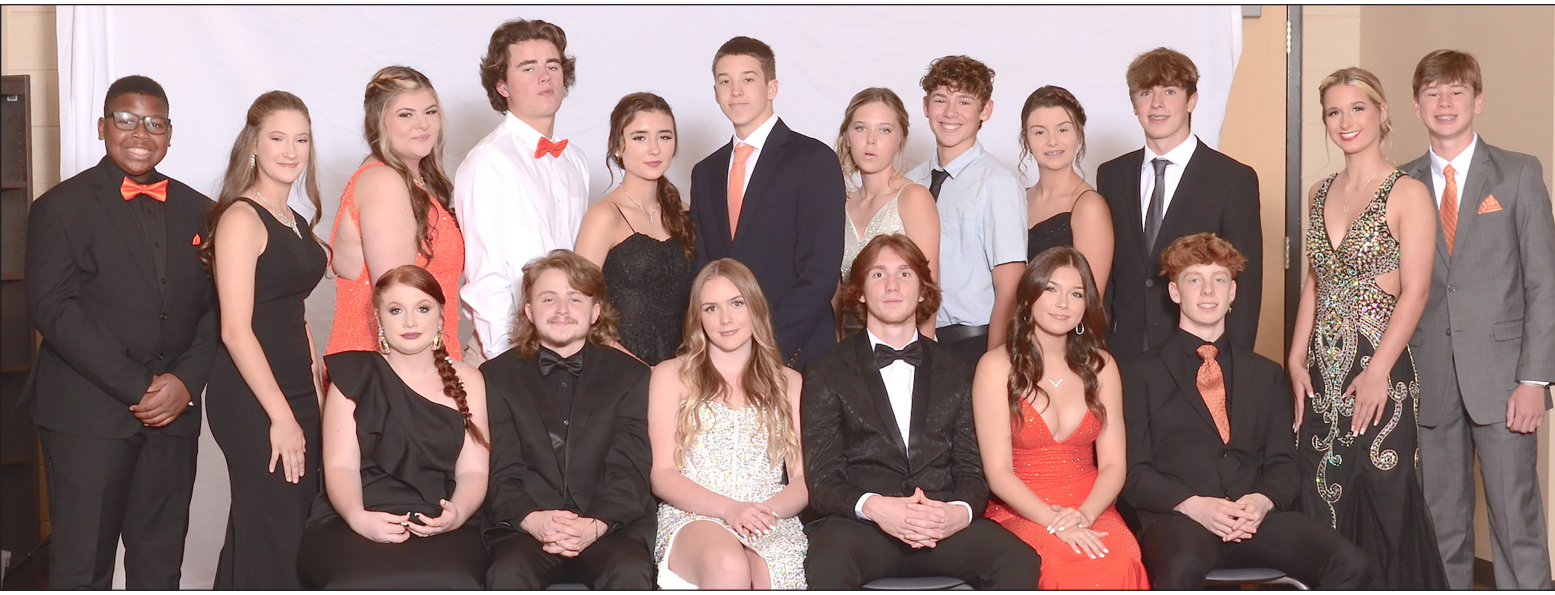
Marsh summed up, "I think voters should vote yes on all of them. It's been debated in the House and Senate for a couple years."

### Amendment 1

Amendment 1 has been the most debated

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**CASCADE HOMECOMING COURT**

Cascade High School recently held its football homecoming. Representatives of the 2022 court, front row, from left, were: Cheyenne York, Tyler Haddock, Cailee Ledbetter, 2022 King Thomas Gentry, 2022 Queen Navaeh Jade, Shade Williams, back row, from left, James Toney, Christina Bilbro, Savannah Schudar, Saebyn Burris, Tannah Benton, Tucker McGee, Anna Clanton, Landon Kling, Paige Arnold, Cash VanBuskirk, Bre Lovvorn and Henry Stone.

Cascade photo

# Shelbyville FCE has October meeting

Holiday ideas and fidget blankets top day



Submitted Photos

It was a busy October for Shelbyville FCE, with members crossing off their to-do list, everything from fidget blanks for memory care patients to caring for their own with a meal. From left, Linda Rucker, Helen Williams, Bonnie Saunders, Shirley McGee, Babs Chicoine, Lucile Sorrells, Barbara Dawson, Margaret Hix and Pat Bingham.



ABOVE: LUCILE SORRELLS AND HELEN WILLIAMS



RIGHT: MARGARET HIX



BUSY HANDS OF BABS CHICOINE



PAT BINGHAM AND SHIRLEY MCGEE



BONNIE SAUNDERS

Shelbyville FCE Club met on Oct. 4, at Bedford County Extension Office with all 10 members present.

President Helen Williams called the meeting to order with a reminder to make a financial calendar to record important tasks throughout the year. She also read the short poem "Always Be Prepared" by Ronell Warren Alman. Lucile Sorrells shared the devotion, based on 1 Corinthians 13:13.

Members responded to the roll call by answering the questions "What is your favorite Christmas carol or song?" Members responding with a variety of answers.

Secretary Linda Rucker read the minutes from the club's Sept. 6 meeting. Treasurer Babs Chicoine reported on the club finances, and Margaret Hix, sunshine chair, reported that greeting cards had been sent to various friends of the club. She also reported that a meal was provided for club member Babs Chicoine following her recent surgery.

In club business, Linda Rucker reported on delivery of clothing donations for student use to Cascade Elementary and Cascade High School guidance counselors. Club members were encouraged to continue to purchase clothing and school supplies for these local school students.

Club President Helen Williams reminded members of upcoming dates for various meetings, including the FCE State Conference, to be held Nov. 13 - 16 in Franklin.

The club's contributions to the craft store at the State Conference are finished and were turned in to Whitney Danhof. Holiday ideas were distributed to members from a handout provided by Agent Whitney Danhof, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Barbara Dawson then demonstrated a fidget blanket, to be used by memory-care patients, that she had finished at home, using a placemat.

encouraged to attend the Countywide Meeting at 4 pm on November 3 at the Extension Office, entitled 'Family Fun for the Holidays'. Helen then adjourned the meeting, with the reminder to be prepared for the worst but expect the best.

Upon adjournment, members joined together in

a workday to create more fidget blankets for donation to memory-care patients. A total of 9 blankets were completed, with member Pat Bingham lending her expertise in designing the layouts of the various creations. Members enjoyed

working together to carry out this worthwhile project.

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# Woman returns found wallet - after stealing cards

By DAVID MELSON  
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“Is this your wallet?” a woman asked a Kroger customer moments after he’d accidentally left it in a shopping cart.

He thanked her for returning it — but soon discovered she’d taken two Social Security cards. The victim reported the theft to police Thursday.

The suspect is described as Latino and driving a white truck with a sign bearing the names of “Javier” and a construction company.

## Thefts

•Padlocks were cut on four empty storage units on Hawkins Drive, police were told Friday.

•A trailer was stolen from beside a shop building in the 1800 block of Fairfield Pike between Monday and Thursday of last week.

## Jail intake

The following were arrested 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.

•Donald Maurice Bailey, 38, Shoma Drive; DUI (third offense), driving on revoked license (fifth offense); released, \$13,500 bond

•Juan Acosta Basaldua, 27, Bethany Lane; interference with 911; released, \$1,500 bond

•Shakiya Lashae Brown, 30, Germantown Road; violation of probation; released, \$1,500 bond

•Harold Gene Edwards Jr., 35, Fairoak Street; public intoxication, vandalism; released, \$3,500 bond

•Rachael Fryfogle, 35, Nashville; failure to appear; held, \$250 bond

•Tiffany Yvonne Hart, 40, Lebanon, violation of probation, show cause; held, no bond

•Melissa Michelle Jenkins, 43, Dayton, Nevada; simple possession of schedule 6 drug; released, no bond

•Samuel Lee Jones, 24, Shaw Road; no driver’s license, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$2,000 bond

•Jean Noel Marion, 47, Dayton, Nevada; simple possession of schedule 6 drug; released, no bond

•Francisco Martin, 22, Bridlewood Drive; driving on revoked license, possession of fake ID; held, \$2,750 bond

•Claudia Gonzalez Morales, 45, Rancho Drive; domestic assault, failure to have child in school; held, \$8,000 bond

•Ricardo Mut, 18, Franklin; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Anthony Vershawn Parker, 57, Tullahoma; assault; released, \$1,000 bond

•Adrian F. Puckett, 38, Maplewood Drive; driving on suspended license (third offense); released, \$2,500 bond

•Celestine T. Ramirez Newsom, 47, Frank Martin Road; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Anthony Montana Roberts, 35, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; held, \$1,500 bond

•Daniel Castillo Rodriguez, 30, Baker Street; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

•Matilda Marie Ross, 60, South Maple Street; DUI; held, \$4,000 bond

•Jonathan Lucas Skuce, 26, Cloverdale Road; DUI; released, \$2,000 bond

•Joshua Gray Summar, 45, Rockvale; disorderly conduct; released, \$2,000 bond

•Jacob Paul Weisgarber, 33, no fixed address; failure to appear, criminal impersonation; held, \$9,000 bond

# National Night Out Against Crime

Local law enforcement and emergency personnel hosted their National Night

Out Against Crime event Tuesday afternoon at H.V. Griffin Park in Shelbyville

to reach the community on safety and preparedness.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



Bedford County Sheriff’s Department showed off their SWAT truck at the event.



The Shelbyville Fire Department was there to answer any questions about fireproofing your home.



Members of Bedford Emergency Management Agency just finished recognizing National Preparedness Month in September.



Officer Josie Lowery from Bedford’s Animal Control was ready to talk about what precautions to take around stray animals.

# Judges: Tennessee public housing leases can't ban guns

By JONATHAN MATTISE  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Public housing agencies in Tennessee can no longer include provisions in their leases that bar tenants from having guns in their homes, a state appeals panel has ruled.

A three-judge panel of the Tennessee Court of Appeals made the unanimous decision Thursday, saying that the prohibitions in public housing violate the 2nd Amendment rights

of its residents. In the ruling, the judges cited a prominent U.S. Supreme Court decision from June that expanded gun rights, while striking down a New York law requiring people to demonstrate a particular need for carrying a gun in order to get a license to carry a gun in a concealed way in public.

The Tennessee decision could set up an appeal to the state Supreme Court, which has a majority appointed by Republican governors.

The case centers on a lawsuit by Kinsley Braden, who signed a lease agreement with Columbia Housing & Redevelopment Corporation in April 2018 that barred him from having a gun on the premises.

In November 2020, housing officials sought to evict Braden when they found out he had been keeping a handgun in his residence at the Creekside Acres low-income housing complex. Lower court judges ruled in favor of Columbia Housing in the initial case and an

appeal, then Braden sought another review, the ruling states.

In the latest decision, Judge Frank Clement wrote that “a total ban on the ability of law-abiding residents — like Mr. Braden — to possess a handgun within their public housing unit for the purpose of self-defense is unconstitutional under the Second Amendment.”

The ruling reasoned that public housing is not similar to other types of “sensitive” government buildings where guns can be banned, including statehouses, polling places and courthouses.

Clement also acknowledged that it is “largely unsettled whether public housing developments could constitutionally prohibit firearm possession under both the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution and nearly identical provisions of certain state constitutions.” He wrote that states have come to different conclusions on whether such bans are allowed.

## 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



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Families attending received a few fun surprises.



Wartrace’s Chief Danny Odeneal with reserve Deputy Sheriff Scott Johnson.



Devon Barton and Cari Leverette from Vanderbilt’s emergency hospital had a booth set up with information about how to receive the right care for each patient.



Bedford’s Emergency Medical Services displayed one of their ambulances for kids to explore and learn about.



Little firemen show off their style.



The Shelbyville Police Department passed out stuffed animals for the kids in attendance.



Photos by Lily Shepler

This trimester's J.C. Gordon Scholarship recipients at TCAT-Shelbyville are: Kamarion Ingram, Jack Murdock, Hunter Solomon, William Ferguson and Jacob Stone. FC Mortgage CEO Keith Canter made the presentations.



FCM Cares awards the J.C. Gordon Scholarship, on behalf of the family, in memory of local tradesman, businessman and community leader J.C. Gordon. Gordon was one of the founders of First Community Mortgage and served on the original board. From left, Keith Canter of FC Mortgage, J.C.'s wife, Edna Gordon, and their daughters, Jennifer Gordon Feldhaus and Connie Gordon Landers.

# FCM Cares awards J.C. Gordon TCAT Scholarships

First Community Mortgage's employee-directed nonprofit foundation recently awarded the J.C. Gordon Scholarship to five Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) students during a scholarship ceremony on the TCAT-Shelbyville campus.

"The Tennessee College of Applied Technology Shelbyville values the partnership we have with First Community Mortgage and FCM Cares," said Laura Monks, TCAT president. "We especially appreciate being part of honoring Mr. Gordon's legacy through an investment in our Machine Tool Technology students. These students will be able to start their first jobs with the tools necessary to be successful."

FCM Cares provides TCAT with \$7,500 annually for the J.C. Gordon Scholarship. The funds - used in part to purchase tools for each student recipient - are administered by TCAT leaders to different stu-

dents each trimester based on instructor feedback.

"We are proud of these hardworking students and appreciate the vital role TCAT plays in empowering them with marketable skills they can deploy quickly right here in our local communities," says Keith Canter, CEO and one of the founders of FCM, who also serves as president of FCM Cares.

"After all, a core philosophy of First Community Mortgage and FCM Cares is supporting the communities in which we live and work, and in this case we're literally providing tools our neighbors need to be successful."

FCM Cares' TCAT scholarship is broken into five \$500 scholarships each trimester, usually providing 15 scholarships per year. This is the sixth year FCM Cares has funded the scholarship, meaning 90 students will have benefited by the end of the current academic year.

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# Visitors take tours of Gilliland House

An open house was held Saturday at the historic Gilliland House, 803 Lipscomb St. Visitors could tour a replica of an original log cabin and visit the museum inside the brick house, also built by renowned Black brick and stone mason James S. "Jim" Gilliland, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

T-G Photos by David Melson



The late Vannoy Streeter's wire art holds a prominent place.



Thomas Johnson Jr., who built the cabin behind the main Gilliland House, explains its features.



A spinning wheel and other examples of old-time furniture are on display.



Memorabilia of Bedford County's Black history, including Bedford County Training School's legendary football teams, are on display.



ABOVE: Longtime Shelbyville teacher Mary Ann Brame tours the center as Rosie Rankins Biggs, remembered by many as a Shelbyville Golden Eaglette in the 1970s, explains the displays. On the wall at top left is a portrait of longtime Shelbyville educator Sidney Harris, namesake of today's Harris Middle School.



LEFT: A portrait of brick and stone master craftsman James S. Gilliland. (The graininess was intentionally done by the artist.)



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# FirstBank names Canady Shelbyville market president

FirstBank officials recently announced that Brent Canady has been promoted to Shelbyville market president. A Shelbyville native, Canady joined FirstBank in 2021 after holding several senior level executive positions with local banks.



**Brent Canady**

As market president, Canady will be responsible for making decisions within the Shelbyville market, assembling a team of local bankers and developing new business. Over the past nine years, he has supported numerous community nonprofit organizations and is currently serving as the chair of Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library Board of Directors.

“As a Shelbyville native who has experience working within this industry, I have deep ties to our community and will do everything in my ability to support the financial needs of the families and businesses of this area,” said Canady.

In addition to his banking career, Canady served as a Naval aviator and retired from the U.S. Navy as a captain in 2013. He accumulated over 3,600 flight hours and received numerous awards and honors during his 30-year

tenure. He is entitled to wear the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (two awards), Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), Air Medal (with numeral 2), Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal (seven awards), Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal and various campaign and unit awards.

“Since joining FirstBank over a year ago, Brent has proven himself to be a tremendous team builder with outstanding organizational and people skills,” said Troy Martin, FirstBank South Central Regional President. “Brent’s community banking experience

paired with an incredibly impressive military career has built him into the leader he is today, and I am confident he will continue to make a significant impact as our new Shelbyville Market President.”

Canady graduated from the United States Naval Academy and the National War College. As a graduate of Shelbyville Central High, he and his wife, Kate, are native to Shelbyville and proud parents to two sons.

### About FirstBank

Nashville-based FirstBank, a wholly owned subsidiary of FB Financial Corporation (NYSE: FBK), is the third largest Tennessee-headquartered bank, with 83 full-service branches across Tennessee, South Central Kentucky, Alabama and North Georgia, and a national mortgage business with offices across the Southeast. The bank serves five of the major metropolitan markets in Tennessee and, with approximately \$12.6 billion in total assets, has the resources to provide a comprehensive variety of financial services and products.

## IN THE GARDEN



Submitted Photo

Whitney Collier, left, Vanderbilt Hospital community outreach and Yolanda Flick, Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce director, took some time out recently to visit Lynfield Gardens in Bell Buckle. The fall, garden event was the Women of Worship Night of Fall Fun.

## Mark your calendars Holiday shopping events planned

- J.Jordan Boutique on the square will host its annual Holiday Open House Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5. See the store’s Facebook page for more details.
- The local merchants’ Black Friday and Small Business Saturday is planned for Friday, Nov. 25, and Saturday, Nov. 26.
- Looking ahead--The annual Sip, Shop & Stroll Wine Walk is planned for Friday, Dec. 9. Donations benefit Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library. More details forthcoming.



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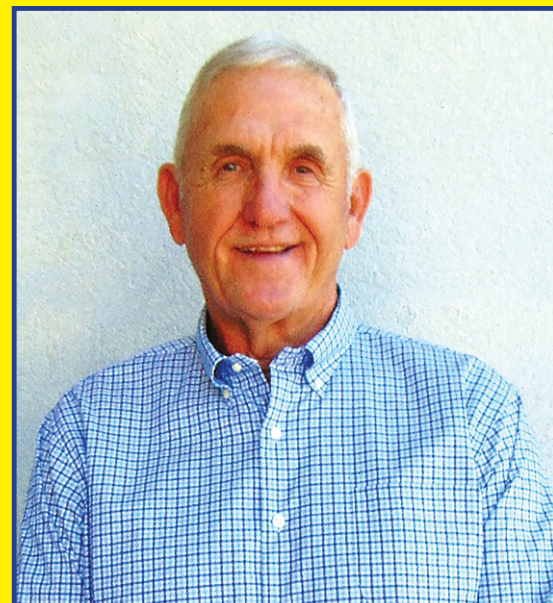
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The streets of Bell Buckle were filled with people seeking crafts and food — lots of food.

# Craft fans descend on Bell Buckle

It's a mid-October tradition in Bell Buckle: Thousands crowd the streets for the Bell Buckle Arts and Crafts Fair, sparked by the fair-within-a-fair Webb School Arts and Crafts Fair. Saturday and Sunday were no exception.

T-G Photos by David Melson



ABOVE: It's songtime as Zack Stevens, of Murfreesboro, plays his guitar. Stevens said he was hanging out with his girlfriend, a merchant at the show.



RIGHT: Trena Cook, left, and Sandy Clanton, both of Shelbyville, captured Bigfoot — two of them — from a fair vendor.



If Willie and Waylon (and the boys?) had shown up, seats of honor were waiting.



Bell Buckle was a sea of orange Saturday in the hours before Tennessee's win over Alabama. Among Vol fans were Rhonda Farriss, of Whitwell, and her son, Archer, who already had his game face on.



"You can buy everything but the kitchen sink," the old expression goes. On Saturday in Bell Buckle, you COULD buy the kitchen sink.



J. Jordan Boutique of Shelbyville had a booth at the fair.



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Sophomore Maddox Wright stepped up big for Shelbyville Central and played a key role in the Eagles' win over Warren County on Friday night.

## Late charge puts Eagles in playoffs

By **GARY JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

What started off as a defensive dominated game ended up being an offensive shootout.

Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles scored 25 points in the second half to claim a 32-31 win over visiting Warren County in a Region 3-6A matchup for their first win of the season on Senior Night on Friday.

The win was huge in a number of ways as the Eagles (1-7, 1-2) have now earned a berth in the TSSAA State Playoffs.

"I am so proud of these guys. This was a total team win with guys stepping up and doing whatever they could to help us win this game," Shelbyville Central coach Jud Dryden said. "With our top three running backs out with injuries, we had our kicker (Ben Betzelberger), offensive lineman/linebacker (Logan McBee) and receiver (Maddox Wright) step up and run the ball in the second half to help us win this football game."

After a scoreless first half, Warren County held a 17-7 lead at the halftime with Shelbyville Central getting on the board off a two yard pass play to Micah Threatt from Jake Preston.

The second half was full of excitement with the Eagles outscoring their opponent

25-14.

Betzelberger connected on a 25 yard field goal and Wright scored on a four yard run as the Eagles cut the lead to 24-17 going into the fourth quarter.

McBee scored on a three yard run with 4:31 left to play and the point after tied the score at 24-24.

Brayan Grayson scored for the Pioneers just over a minute over and the point after put Warren County back up by 7.

The Eagles were not done yet, as Jake Preston hooked up with Bron Ranson on a two yard pass play with 0:11 left on the clock.

Wright ran in the two-point conversion for the one-point victory.

"During a timeout, our guys said when we score we are going for two to win the game. They called it and they made it happen," Dryden said. "What a great effort to score those two touchdowns in just over four minutes. This team didn't quit and they haven't all year."

Preston connected on 18-of-32 for 229 yards.

Threatt hauled in four passes totaling 86 yards, sophomore William Bobo had five receptions for 74 yards and Ranson caught

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## Loretto spoils senior night for Cascade



T-G Photo by Will Carter

Senior Xamarion Dixon looks for open space on a first down run against Loretto.

By **WILL CARTER**  
Sports Writer

**BELL BUCKLE** — A night of honor and celebration ended with disappointment as the Cascade Champions' three-game shutout streak came to a halt in their 23-13 loss to the Loretto Mustangs on senior night.

Ball security has been key for Cascade (5-4, 1-3 Region 5-AA) the last few weeks having only turned the ball over twice in their shutouts, but they couldn't seem to keep control of the ball against Loretto (4-5, 3-1 Region 5-AA), turning the ball over five times in the loss.

"In every loss we've had this year, we've had more turnovers than the other team," Cascade head coach Jake Tyre said.

"You can't turn the ball over a lot and expect to win. The last three weeks, we haven't done that a lot and forced turnovers. If you turn the ball over four or five times, you're going to lose 10 out of 10 times."

After both teams punted on each of their first two drives, the Champions found their footing offensively to break the stalemate.

With a minute and 21 seconds remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Xamarion Dixon pushed into the endzone from a yard away to give the Champions a 6-0 lead after a failed two-point conversion.

On the ensuing drive, the Mustangs drove deep into Champion territory but were forced to settle for a 25-yard field goal with 11 minutes and six seconds left in the second quarter.

The field goal ended a streak of 13 scoreless quarters for Cascade.

Shortly after, tight end Sawyer Lovvorn was stripped of the ball and Loretto recovered it for their first of the game.

But Cascade's defense stood tall once more by forcing Loretto to kick a 39-yard field goal that tied the game at 6-6 with seven minutes and 19 seconds remaining in the first half.

Less than three minutes later, the Champions found the endzone again when Dixon scanned the field and lofted a 37-yard pass to Chance Brown to take a 13-6 lead with the point after.

The score was Brown's

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## Comeback too late in Vikings' defeat

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

**WOODBURY** — The Community Vikings got their offense untracked and fought back to cut the Cannon County Lions' lead to six points with 3:51 left, but two Lion touchdowns in a two-minute span turned the tide as the Vikings fell 28-16 in a Region 4-3A football contest Friday night.

Community (1-7, 0-3 R4-3A) stayed closed through three quarters as its defense came up with big plays to get the Vikings out of jams.

The Lions took possession after the opening Viking drive produced a first down but stalled after an unsuccessful fourth-down conversion attempt. Cannon County drove to the red zone, but Thomas

Bowling of the Vikings came up big with a fumble recovery at the Lion 10-yard line to get Community out of danger.

The Vikings rolled the dice on a fourth-and-1 at their own 19, but came up inches short of the first down. The Lions responded as Kolby Miller hit Xavier Odom with a 14-yard pass for the touchdown. Jack Byford's extra point gave Cannon County a 7-0 lead with 3:09 left in the opening quarter.

The Lions threatened again after an interception gave Cannon County the ball at the Viking 15 as the game moved to the second quarter. The Lions went for the first down on a fourth-and-4 at the Community 9-yard line, but Cole Crockett of the Vikings

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T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

James Bowling (16) and Jordan Land (26) of the Vikings make the stop on a Cannon County runner.



Golden Eagle Theo Washington (3), along with a number of other defenders, makes a big stop.



Shelbyville Central linebacker turned running back Logan McBee rushed for a touchdown in the Golden Eagles win over Warren County on Friday night.

T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

## Eagles

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five for 50 yards for the

Eagles.

McBee had seven rushes for 52 yards while Wright had seven touches for 42 yards to go along with four

catches totaling 19 yards.

Grayson led Warren County with 138 yards a dozen touches.

Shelbyville Central

travels to Summit on Friday night at 7.

Warren County	0	17	7	7	31
Shelbyville Central	0	7	10	15	32

WC - Brayan Grayson 28 run (Scott kick), 7:05.  
 SC - Micah Threatt 2 pass from Jake Preston (Ben Betzelberger kick), 3:37.  
 WC - Nate Elrod 49 run (Scott kick), 2:40.  
**Third Quarter**  
 SC - Betzelberger 25 field goal, 8:02.  
 WC - Brayan Holguin 14 run (Scott kick), 4:52.

SC - Maddox Wright 4 run (Betzelberger kick), 2:18.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 SC - Logan McBee 3 run (Betzelberger kick), 4:31.  
 WC - Grayson 14 run (Scott kick), 3:35.  
 SC - Bron Ransom 7 pass from Preston (Wright run), 0:11.



Senior Chance Brown follows a block from Damien Byford into Mustang territory.

T-G Photos by Will Carter

## Champs

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lone reception with most of his production being on the ground, totaling 57 yards on six carries.

Cascade threatened to score again before halftime but came up a yard short on a fourth down.

The score held at 13-6 heading into the half.

Loretto opened the second half with the ball, but Cascade's defense continued to allow minimal yards and forced a punt.

After driving down the field and chewing minutes off the clock, the Champions

gifted a possession to the Mustangs with a fumble in the red zone.

Less than a minute later, quarterback Carter Daniel connected with receiver Clint Seymore on a 92-yard bomb down the sideline to tie the game at 13-13 with the point after.

"There were too many times we were on the other side of the 50-yard line and turned it over," Tyre said.

"We just have to hold onto the football."

The Daniel-Seymore connection struck again early in the fourth quarter on a 63-yard touchdown pass that gave the Mustangs their first lead of the game

at 20-13.

Two plays later, Loretto forced their second turnover of the half by intercepting a pass by Dixon with 11 minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the game.

Cascade put a stop to the Mustangs' scoring on the next drive after a vital pass deflection by Hayden Dowell prevented a potential touchdown.

On the following Champions drive, a bobbled handoff bounced into the Mustangs' grasp, and they turned it into three points after Patton Simbeck drilled a 26-yard field goal with three minutes remaining to finish three-for-three on the



Running back Connor Huie fights off a Mustang defender for a first down.

night. Neither team scored for the rest of the game for a 23-13 finish.

With the loss, the Champions find themselves fourth in region standings with only a road trip to Summertown in two weeks remaining on the schedule.

Tyre is thankful for the upcoming bye week as it gives his team time to recover before a final push.

"We have a week off to recover, so we have to come out ready to play the last game of the season and get in the playoffs," Tyre said. "If we play to our ability, then I like us on any night against anybody. Our chances diminish when we play like we did tonight. This team will get over this loss and be ready to go."

Cascade	6	7	0	0	13
Loretto	0	6	7	10	23

**First Quarter**  
 Cascade - Xamarion Dixon 1 rush, (2 pt. failed), 1:21.  
**Second Quarter**  
 Loretto - Patton Simbeck 25 field goal, 11:06.  
 Loretto - Simbeck 39 field goal, 7:19.  
 Cascade - Chance Brown 37 pass from Dixon, (Isaac Chapa extra point), 4:33.  
**Third Quarter**  
 Loretto - Clint Seymore 92 pass from Carter Daniel, (Simbeck extra point), 3:44.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 Loretto - Seymore 63 pass from Daniel, (Simbeck extra point), 11:37.  
 Loretto - Simbeck 26 field goal, 3:03.

# NFC East goes from least to beast in 2 years

By **ROB MAADDI**  
 AP Pro Football Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The NFC East went from least to beast in less than two years.

After sending a losing team to the playoffs in 2020, the division boasts three of the four NFC teams with winning records through six weeks.

The Philadelphia Eagles (6-0) stand alone atop the East as the only unbeaten team in the NFL following a 26-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys (4-2) on Sunday night.

The New York Giants (5-1) are right behind Philly after upset wins over the Ravens and Packers in consecutive weeks proved they're no fluke.

"There's no doubt this is one of the great rivalries," Eagles coach Nick Sirianni said after securing his first win over Dallas. "So, of course you want to win the games against the teams in this division,

because that's what's so cool about this division because these are hated rivalries. Now, they all count the same. That's still one win. But it's sweet because this is a cool division."

For now, it's the best in football.

The Vikings (5-1) are the only other team in the conference with a winning record. The AFC has just three teams with four wins going into Monday night.

The NFC East hasn't sent three teams to the playoffs since 2007 when Tony Romo led the Cowboys to a division crown and Washington and New York earned wild-card berths. The Giants went on to beat New England in the Super Bowl, handing the Patriots their only loss of the season.

Considering how inconsistent the rest of the NFC has been, the Eagles, Giants and Cowboys are positioned well for January.

The four NFC teams with the best odds to reach the Super Bowl entering the season — Buccaneers, Packers, Rams and 49ers — are each 3-3 and flawed.

Led by Jalen Hurts, a dominant run game and a strong defense, the Eagles look like legitimate championship contenders.

"What's exciting about being 6-0 and not having played a complete game is there's only room to get better and that's our goal," Sirianni said.

Rookie coach Brian Daboll has New York headed toward its first winning season since 2016. The Giants have overcome 10-point deficits in the second half in three of their wins.

"This league is hard. It's not always going to be perfect. There will be a lot of people down on you," Daboll said. "And you might be down on yourself, wish you could do better. But you keep on getting back up, you keep on

swinging, keep on competing, regardless of the score or the situation of the game. And that's not easy to do, right? That's not easy to do when you're down. If you sit on the bench and start ... complaining, that's easy to do.

"We know we're a long way away. (It's the) early part of the season. But we just try to compete and do the best job we can."

Dallas had won four straight games with backup quarterback Cooper Rush until running into Philadelphia. Rush's three interceptions cost the Cowboys against the Eagles, but he performed well enough during Dak Prescott's absence to keep the team in the mix. Prescott said he plans to return this week.

"I'm happy as hell the position we're in," Prescott said. "It's good to be 4-2. I'm not excited we lost, but there's a long season ahead and we're in a good position."

The division hasn't had a

repeat winner since the Eagles captured four straight titles from 2001-04. The Cowboys won it last season but lost a home playoff game to San Francisco. The Eagles earned a wild-card spot last year and were blown out by Tampa in the opening round.

This isn't the NFC East that won seven of 10 Super Bowls from 1986-95 — that may never be matched — but it's a long way from being the laughingstock it was during the pandemic-stricken 2020 season when the Giants almost won the division at 6-10. Washington defeated the Eagles in the final regular-season game to finish 7-9 and take the title. Philadelphia, playing for draft positioning, benched Hurts in the second half of that one.

No need for tanking this season.



AP Photo/Wade Payne

Tennessee fans tear down the goal post after defeating Alabama on Saturday.

# ROLLED

## Vols end 15-year drought vs. Alabama

By **AL LESAR**  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — After 15 years of being a rival to Alabama in name only, Tennessee snapped a humbling losing streak, stamped itself a championship contender and celebrated in spectacular fashion.

Chase McGrath made a 40-yard field goal as time expired to give No. 6 Tennessee a 52-49 victory over No. 3 Alabama on Saturday.

As soon as the kick knuckle-balled through the uprights, some of the more than 100,000 fans stormed the field to join the party as the Volunteers (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) ended a 15-game drought to the Crimson Tide (6-1, 3-1).

Fireworks went off over Neyland Stadium and it glowed orange as the song “Dixieland Delight” by the band Alabama — a Crimson Tide favorite — blared over the stadium speakers.

And it didn’t take long for the goal posts to go down.

“This is college football at its absolute best,” Vols coach Josh Heupel said. “We were the best team on the field tonight. That’s all we can control.”

“We didn’t answer the bell today,” Alabama coach Nick Saban said. “We did too many things to help (Tennessee).”

Hendon Hooker drove the Vols 45 yards in 13 seconds to set up the winner. An 18-yard pass to Ramel

Keyton and 27-yard hookup with Bru McCoy set the stage for the winner.

“It wasn’t my cleanest hit,” said McGrath, who missed a PAT earlier. “I didn’t have the best contact on the ball.”

Jalin Hyatt caught six passes for 207 yards, setting a Tennessee record with five touchdowns and earning a postgame cigar — a long-held tradition in the third Saturday of October rivalry — with former Vols great Peyton Manning.

Bryce Young, a game-time decision because of a sprained right shoulder two weeks ago, completed 35 passes for 455 yards and two TDs for the Tide.

“It was great to be out there with my teammates,” the Heisman Trophy winner said. “Shoulder is fine.”

Hyatt’s fifth TD catch tied it at 49 with 3:26 left in the fourth.

“(This game) just happened,” Hyatt said. “It’s not just me. It was just the looks we got.”

Young drove the Tide into the Tennessee territory in the final minute, but Alabama stalled at the 33 with three straight incomplete passes. Will Reichard’s 50-yard field goal attempt for the lead was wide way right.

With only 15 seconds left, overtime seemed likely, but Hooker wasn’t done and did the Heisman winner one better.

Hooker finished 21 for 30 for 385 yards and five TDs.

“He played at an unbelievable level,” Heupel said. “He’s the key to our ignition.”

Tennessee had not beaten a Top 10 team since 2006 against Georgia. That was also the last year the Vols beat Alabama.

A season later, Saban became Alabama’s coach. While the Tide has become college football’s greatest dynasty with six national titles, Tennessee has burned through coaches and been mired in mediocrity.

In his second season in Knoxville, Heupel has pulled the Vols from the muck.

Tennessee looks like a legitimate national title contender behind a transfer quarterback from Virginia Tech who should now be right near the top of those Heisman leaderboards.

“We approach every game the same,” Hooker said. “Play 100% for our brothers.”

A week after Alabama held Texas A&M out of the end zone on the last play of the game to dodge an upset, the Tide went down. The Vols scored the most points against an Alabama team since Sewanee put 54 on the Tide in 1907.

The Tide also had 17 penalties for 130 yards, the most during the Saban era, according to ESPN.

Tennessee’s up-tempo offense jumped out to a 21-7 first-quarter lead and led 28-20 at halftime. All four touchdown drives took over two minutes.

Young threw for 205 yards and a touchdown in the first half, while Hooker had 166 yards and two scores. Young wasn’t sacked, but was knocked down five times in the half.

Alabama fumbled Tennessee’s only punt. The Vols recovered and scored four plays later.

### The takeaway

Alabama: The Tide will lament the final time it had the ball and not being able to just get a few more yards for Reichard, who missed three field goals last week against A&M.

Jahmyr Gibbs dropped a short pass over the middle with room to run on second down and then the Tide threw again incomplete on third. A running play or two could have also forced Tennessee to burn a timeout, which ended up coming in handy when the Vols got the ball back.

Tennessee: Four of Tennessee’s six victories have come against teams that were ranked at the time of the game — though none of Pitt, LSU and Florida were ranked coming into this weekend. Still, the Vols resume is as good as any in the country.

### Not available

Two key Tennessee players weren’t available. WR Cedric Tillman, who sustained a high

ankle sprain against Akron, didn’t play despite having surgery to speed up the recovery process three weeks ago. This was his third missed game ... S Jaylen McCollough, a four-year starter, was arrested for aggravated assault last weekend. He had played in all 41 games since his freshman year with 32 starts.

### By the numbers

Hooker has thrown a touchdown pass in 18 consecutive games, tying Heath Shuler’s school record (1992-94). His third-quarter interception was his first in 260 passes.

### Old school

Tennessee had the ball on the Alabama 2. Breaking from the norm, Hooker went under center rather than the shotgun as the Vols were lined up in the I-formation. Fullback Princeton Fant, a tight end who was recruited as a running back, had his first carry since 2018 and scored.

### Up next

Alabama: Hosts Mississippi State next Saturday.

Tennessee: Hosts Tennessee-Martin next Saturday.

## Tennessee fined over wild party

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference has fined Tennessee \$100,000 for a wild, field-storming celebration after a win over Alabama.

Meanwhile, the school has turned to fans to help pay for new goalposts.

The league announced the fine on Sunday for the school’s second violation of the access to competition area policy. The first came after a basketball game against Florida in 2006.

The third-ranked Volunteers knocked off No. 6 Alabama 52-49 on a last-play field goal Saturday at Neyland Stadium. It ended a 15-game losing streak to the Tide.

Fans stormed the field, ripped up one of the goal posts and heaved it into the Tennessee River.

Tennessee turned to crowsourcing to pay for replacement goalposts. More than \$18,000 had been raised as of Sunday afternoon.

Athletic director Danny White tweeted “We had some fun, didn’t we?” and asked fans to “help us out.”

SEC policy states that “access to competition areas shall be limited to participating student-athletes, coaches, officials, support personnel and properly-credentialed individuals at all times. For the safety of participants and spectators alike, at no time before, during or after a contest shall spectators be permitted to enter the competition area. It is the responsibility of each member institution to implement procedures to ensure compliance with this policy.”

## Tennessee moves up to No. 3

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

Tennessee moved to No. 3 in The Associated Press college football poll behind No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Ohio State after knocking off Alabama.

The Crimson Tide was one of five unbeaten teams to fall during a wild weekend and dropped three places to No. 6 in the AP Top 25 presented by Regions Bank. Alabama swapped places with the Vols after losing to them 52-49 on a field goal as time expired Saturday.

Georgia remained No. 1 and received 31 first-place votes. Ohio State had 17 first-place votes.

The Vols received 15 first-place votes and have their best ranking since starting the 2005 season at No. 3. The last time Tennessee was ranked this highly in the second half of the season was 2001, reaching the top 10 in late October and headed into the SEC championship at No. 2.

No. 4 Michigan moved up a spot Sunday, switching places with No. 5 Clemson after the Wolverines blew out now-No. 16 Penn State.

No. 7 Mississippi moved up two spots and No. 8 TCU, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 Oregon all moved into the

top 10.

### Poll points

The Crimson Tide had its string of 40 straight appearances in the top five snapped. It was the longest such active streak in the country.

Georgia now has the longest run of top-five appearances with 24.

The Tide’s latest top-five run is only the third longest of the Saban era. The Tide’s 68 straight top-five appearances from 2015-19 is the AP poll record, and a string of 48 consecutive top-five rankings from 2011-13 is tied for fourth.

### Explain your vote

Tennessee made a case to be the No. 1 team in the country, and it swayed some voters.

Those who bought in on the Vols cited a resume that includes four victories against teams that were ranked at the time (at Pitt, Florida, at LSU and Alabama).

“I voted Tennessee No. 1 because the Vols’ strength of schedule is far superior to UGA and Ohio State,” said Ron Counts of the Idaho Statesman in

Boise.

For comparison, Georgia has played just one team (Oregon) that has been ranked at any point this season. Ohio State has played three, though only one was ranked at the time (Notre Dame) and all of those opponents have at least three losses.

Plus, beating Alabama doesn’t happen often and holds a lot of weight with voters. No team this season has beaten a team with a better ranking at the time the game was played than Tennessee.

“It was a tough call between Tennessee and Georgia for No. 1,” said Kellis Robinett of The Wichita (Kansas) Eagle. “I have been voting the Bulldogs ahead of everyone else for several weeks, mostly because their blowout victory over Oregon has aged like a fine wine. But I think beating Alabama is slightly more impressive.”

So why only No. 3 for Tennessee?

The ranked-at-the-time argument falls flat for some voters, who were less impressed with victories against Florida and Pitt and give Georgia and Ohio State credit for being more dominant overall.



**LEFT:** Cole Crockett hauls in a 9-yard touchdown pass from Dallas Grooms for a Viking touchdown.

**ABOVE:** Thomas Bowling (52), Reed Wallace (54), and James Bowling (16) of the Vikings combine to make the stop on a Cannon County runner.

## Vikings

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broke through the line to sack the quarterback and stop the Lion drive.

After a Viking three-and-out, the Lions took possession at midfield. Cannon County found the end zone as Branson Smithson scampered eight yards for the score. The extra point by Byford gave the Lions a 14-0 lead with 4:18 left in the half.

Neither team could score the remainder of the half, but three first downs on the last Viking possession as time expired gave the Community offense some momentum as the Lions

took their lead to the break.

“We had a good plan defensively,” Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. “We knew what they were going to run and we were trying to eliminate the big plays.”

“We had a game plan going in that we were going to slow the game in the first half and speed it up in the second half,” Grooms added. “They like to get out there and get the spread going and get it moving.”

The Lions drove into the red zone to start the second half, but a 39-yard field goal attempt was wide right. The Viking offense took over and found success as quarterback Dallas Grooms connected with Crockett on completions of 11 and 12

yards before an interception stopped the drive as the Lions took their lead to the final quarter.

The Vikings took possession with 11:06 remaining after a fourth-down Lion conversion attempt failed. Community proceeded to narrow the Cannon County lead after an impressive 7-minute drive.

On fourth down, the drive continued as Grooms connected with Jacob Harden for a 7-yard pass completion. A 17-yard pass play from Grooms to Ramon Hernandez on the following play brought the Vikings closer to pay dirt.

The Vikings brought out some trickery as Crockett took the handoff and passed

back to Grooms for an 8-yard completion to move Community to the 7-yard line. Grooms scored three plays later on a 1-yard run to put the Vikings on the scoreboard. The pass from Grooms to Crockett was good for the 2-point conversion as the Lion lead was cut to 14-8 with 3:51 left.

“We put in a play with Crockett where we were going to do that Philadelphia Eagle throwback on them,” Grooms said. “Luckily for us, it was there.”

The Vikings had all the momentum on their side as the Lions took possession at the Community 48-yard line. But the Viking bubble burst on the next play from scrimmage as

Miller ran through the middle of the line for a 48-yard touchdown run to put Cannon County up 21-8.

An interception gave the Lions another possession 20 seconds later. Cannon County responded as Miller raced 21 yards for the score to put the Lions up 28-8 with 1:40 left.

Community scored its final touchdown with a quick drive highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Grooms to Crockett and a 20-yard pass from Grooms to Harden. A 9-yard pass from Grooms to Crockett resulted in a touchdown as the Vikings narrowed the Lion margin. Hernandez ran for two to cut the Cannon County lead to 28-16 with 43 seconds left.

The Vikings narrowly missed recovering the ensuing outside kick as the Lions ran out the clock.

Community goes out of the region and will play host to Hart County, Kentucky in its final regular season home game next Friday night. Game time is 7 p.m.

Community	0	0	0	16	-16
Cannon Co.	7	7	0	14	-28

### First Quarter

Cannon – Xavier Odom 14-yard pass from Kolby Miller (Jack Byford kick) 3:09

### Second Quarter

Cannon – Branson Smithson 8-yard run (Byford kick) 4:18

### Fourth Quarter

Comm – Dallas Grooms 1-yard run (Cole Crockett pass from Grooms) 3:51

Cannon – Miller 48-yard run (Byford kick) 3:39

Cannon – Miller 21-yard run (Byford kick) 1:40

Comm – Crockett 9-yard pass from Grooms (Ramon Hernandez run) 0:43

# Viqueens stop Cascade in 6A tourney finals

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE —

Two timely goals and a stingy defense were the ingredients the Community Viqueens needed to gain the upper hand as they defeated the Cascade Lady Champions 2-0 in the finals of the District 6-A soccer tournament Thursday night.

With a lively crowd and a spirited performance by both teams, the game did not disappoint after the teams split a pair of one-goal contests during the regular season.

Community (11-2-1) wasted little time getting on the scoreboard just two minutes into the game as Zoey Dixon placed a corner kick in front of the goal and Abby Murrill headed the ball into the net to put the Viqueens up 1-0.

The situation was nearly identical to the lone goal the Viqueens scored in their previous win over the Lady Champions in the regular season when Murrill headed in a goal three minutes into the game.

“It was like deja vu all over again for them again,” Coach Chris Brothers of the Viqueens said.

The Viqueens peppered the goal for the first 20 minutes of the first half, but

Cascade goalkeeper Claire Perry was true to the test as Community could not increase its advantage.

The Lady Champions started to find a rhythm and spent more time on the Viqueen end of the field in the next 20 minutes.

A hard shot on a direct kick by Eve Speirs narrowly went over the crossbar as Community took its 1-0 lead to the intermission.

With the Viqueens clinging to their lead, the play was turned up a notch in the second half by both teams.

It remained a one-goal game until Taylar Wessner got behind the Lady Champion defense after taking a pass from Murrill and dribbled the ball into the right set of the net to put Community up 2-0 with 14:46 remaining.

“We were able to get the long ball and get another one in that took a little pressure off,” Brothers said.

It looked like the Lady Champions might get the break they needed to cut the Viqueen margin after Community was called for a handball in the goalie box with 10 minutes left.

The penalty kick by Speirs headed to the left of the goal, but Viqueen goalkeeper Carlie Blanton



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

**Taylor Wessner (6) and the Viqueens celebrate after Wessner scored the second goal of the game with an assist from Abby Murrill (4).**

made the diving stop to preserve the Community two-goal lead.

Neither team could score in the final 10 minutes as the Viqueens took the win and the first-place hardware.

“It was hard ‘til the end,” Coach Wendy Williams of the Lady Champions said. “Both teams fought hard and we had some opportunities that were missed. We just couldn’t get it in the back of the net.”

“Our girls came out strong in the second half,” Williams added. “Things didn’t fall our way.”

“It was great soccer,” Brothers said. “It was a great effort by them and we matched their intensity.”

The Viqueens continued their defensive prowess. Community has only allowed eight goals in its 14 games, and one goal in its last seven.

“Our defense has been amazing all season long but it was really big tonight,” Brothers said.

Brothers was complimentary of the Viqueen crowd.

“I want to thank all the fan support tonight,



**Ellie Chapa (27) of the Lady Champions drills the ball toward the goal.**

especially the student body,” Brothers said. “They were loud and proud.”

With the win, Community will host Marion County Tuesday in the Region 3-A semifinals while Cascade will travel to Chattanooga School for the Arts & Sciences in the other semifinal. The winners will then play in the Region 3-A championship.

“We’re taking it one game at a time,” Williams said. “We’re going to focus on Chattanooga and hopefully be back to play in the finals.”

Cascade	0	0	0
Community	1	1	2

### First Half

Cas — Abby Murrill goal on corner kick from Zoey Dixon (38:00).

### Second Half

Cas — Taylar Wessner goal from Murrill (14:46).

# Eaglettes fall in district finals

T-G STAFF REPORT

WINCHESTER — Shelbyville Central’s Golden Eaglette soccer team fell 6-2 at Franklin County in the district tournament on Thursday night.

The Eaglettes took a 1-0 lead off a free kick by Britzel Hayitin.

Shelbyville Central’s other goal was by Paige Blackburn off an assist by Sharaid Palmeros.

“Our girls played so hard. Franklin County is just a really good team but we put up a good fight.”

The Eaglettes travel to McMinn County on Tuesday in the first round of the region tournament.



Submitted photos

**Shelbyville Central soccer player receiving awards include, left to right, Mary Grace Marshall (Second team All-District), Gloria Hernandez (Second Team All-District), Annette Solis (Second Team All District), Jessica Velasquez (All-District), Carolina Rose (All-District), Paige Blackburn (Midfielder of the Year), Sharaid Palmeros (All-District).**

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MAYBE YOU SHOULD CALL YOURSELF IRON FOOT!

STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 10-18

I'M THE ONE WHO BROUGHT JIMMY WOO TO THIS HOSPITAL.

I HEARD, BUT THAT DOESN'T PROVE YOU DIDN'T KNIFE HIM FIRST.

WHY, YOU--

IF YOU THOUGHT THAT DROPTICK STUNT'D GET PAST MY SPIDER SENSE WHEN I WASN'T DISTRACTED--

-- YOU NEED A REFRESHER COURSE IN SPIDER-MAN 101!

STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 10-19

JUDGE PARKER® by Marculiano-Manley

ABBEY CONFRONTS SAM AT THE HOSPITAL...

YOU HEARD A JUDGE'S FAMILY HAS BEEN KILLED, THERE ARE CROOKED COPS AND METH GANGS INVOLVED, YOUR OLD PARTNER WAS ALMOST KILLED, AND YOU STILL WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN THIS CASE?!

MARCULIANO + MANLEY 10/17

YOU DO THAT, SAM-- YOU WILLINGLY PUT YOUR LIFE IN DANGER LIKE THAT WITHOUT THINKING OF YOUR FAMILY-- AND I... I DON'T THINK I CAN BE HERE FOR YOU ANYMORE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "BE HERE" FOR ME? YOU BROKE UP WITH ME.

BUT YOU KEEP ACTING LIKE DEATH WON'T FIND YOU, SAM. DEATH SEEKS OUT EVERY ONE OF US. NOT BECAUSE WE'RE SO SPECIAL, BUT BECAUSE WE'RE ALL EQUAL IN THE END.

MARCULIANO + MANLEY 10/18

GOODBYE, SAM. PLEASE... PLEASE... BE SMART ABOUT THIS.

READY?

MARCULIANO + MANLEY 10/19

POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf

I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU FIGHT A SPACE MONSTER!

WHEN A MAN IS CALLED OUT HE MUS' GO!

WHY?

NOBODY KNOWS!! IT IS WHAT THEY ALWAYS SEZ!!

IT MUS' BE TRUE!

FIGHTING IS ME BUSINESS!

THAT'S WHY I AM WORRIED!

THIS TIME YOU'RE FIGHTING A MONSTER FROM SPACE!

YOU MIGHT GO BANKRUPT!!

FIGHTING IS ME BUSINESS!

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THATABABY® by Paul Trap

HERE'S MY REPORT.

IS THAT THE BEST YOU COULD DO?

BECAUSE I'M ENTERING THIS INTO A CONTEST.

MY DEAR WATSON ELEMENTARY

WHOEVER GETS FIRST PLACE NEVER HAS TO GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

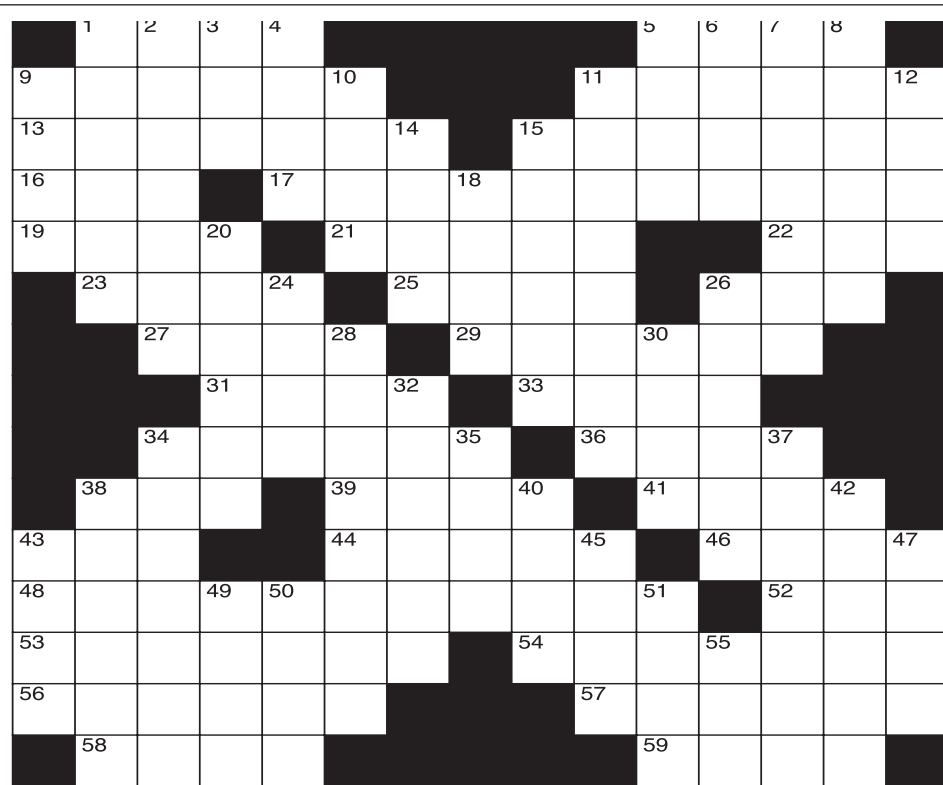
YOU'RE LYING!

YOU WANT TO WORK A LITTLE LONGER ON IT?

YES!

BE TINY 10-18

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- A way to communicate
- Historic city
- Not the same
- Hitting a horse to clear a jump
- One hurt the Titanic
- Fine dense cloth
- Architectural structure
- Where Serena works
- Stringed instrument
- Estimate
- Where sailors work
- Popular Terry Pratchett novel
- Popular slow cooked dish
- Twisted Sister's Snider
- "Office Space" actor Stephen
- Put the ball in the net
- Ancient Greek city in Thrace
- High school math subject
- Looked into
- Rhode Island rebellion
- A pea is one type
- You can put it on something
- Where golfers begin
- Make a mistake
- Semitic Sun god
- Ancient Greek City
- Beheaded
- A place to stay
- Inanely foolish
- Most unnatural
- "Dennis" is one
- Soothes
- Exam
- Leaked blood

CLUES DOWN

- Triangular bone in lower back
- Building toy
- Pointed end of a pen
- Insect repellent
- College army
- Highly spiced stew
- Exploited
- Main course
- A bottle that contains a drug
- The most worthless part
- Everyone needs one nowadays
- Japanese wooden shoe
- Antelopes
- A way to cut
- Brooklyn hoopsters
- Gradually receded
- Ripped open
- College grads get one
- Amino acid
- Unruly gathering
- Legislative body
- Resembling pigs
- Russian assembly
- Take over for
- Put in advance
- Satisfy
- Felt
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- Witnesses
- Some build hills
- de Armas and Gasteyer are two
- Ancient people of Scotland
- Cheerless
- Unwell

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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ASTROGRAPH

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, maintain your alignment with your dreams and tap into your warrior instinct if you come up against a significant obstacle later in the week.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, you're naturally good at juggling many different tasks simultaneously. Don't be surprised if someone recognizes this and give you a few projects to handle.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
The theme of this week is "opposites" for you, Gemini. If you're a normally tidy person, you'll leave a mess behind. If you are prompt, you will arrive late. It could be refreshing.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
This week there will be a great deal of pressure on you, Cancer. Try to remain as calm as possible while ticking off the boxes on your to-do list. Ask for help if you need it.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Your leadership skills will be on display this week, Leo. People at work and at home will call on you to make decisions and guide them through various situations.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, this week you could come up with a new plan to make a big difference in the world. It may start with an assignment at work or be inspired by volunteering.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, try to learn as much about the people around you as possible. They may share strategies that can affect your life in many positive ways. Start asking the right questions.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
You may need to brush up on your charm skills, Scorpio. Sometimes you come at people at full force. You could benefit from employing a more slow and steady approach.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sometimes you can be naturally shy and quiet, Sagittarius. This week show others what lies beneath that quiet surface. Use your voice and get others excited about your thoughts.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Try not to hide in the shadows this week, Capricorn. This is your time to be in the spotlight and show others what you are made of. A spark will inspire you to act.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Getting back into the swing of things after time away can take a little while, Aquarius. You may have forgotten some steps or feel out of practice. Don't be too hard on yourself.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
You're used to dealing with situations as they arise, Pisces. Plan ahead for what you anticipate will come along this week.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**  
**OCTOBER 16**  
Charles LeClerc, Driver (25)  
**OCTOBER 17**  
Eminem, Rapper (50)  
**OCTOBER 18**  
Zac Efron, Actor (35)  
**OCTOBER 19**  
Rebecca Ferguson, Actress (39)  
**OCTOBER 20**  
William Zabka, Actor (57)  
**OCTOBER 21**  
Amber Rose, Model (39)  
**OCTOBER 22**  
Bob Odenkirk, Actor (60)

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 Rookie: Feds, and The Masked Singer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 2022

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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20, 2022

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FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 2022

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SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 2022

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 2022

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MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24, 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 Quantum Leap.

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 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 Rookie: Feds, and The Masked Singer.





# Postal worker holdup leads to muscle car theft ring arrests

By COREY WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Thieves are using cloned key fobs to steal Dodge muscle cars and other high-powered vehicles directly from dealerships and even automakers in Michigan, then selling them for tens of thousands of dollars less than their value, according to authorities and court records.

For one Ohio-based theft ring, it all came crashing down after a January holdup of a U.S. postal worker led authorities to connect several men to brazen car thefts in the Detroit area, long home to the country's biggest automakers, including Dodge, which is now owned by international conglomerate Stellantis.

Investigators then discovered that new Chargers, Challengers, Durangos and Ram pickups worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 were turning up in Ohio, Indianapolis and East Coast shipping ports after being sold on the street for \$3,500 to \$15,000, according to a criminal complaint.

Thieves in the Detroit area are primarily going after Dodge vehicles with Hellcat engines, including Chargers and Challengers — “the fast ones,” Sgt. Jerry Hanna with the Macomb Auto Theft Squad said.

“If a patrol car gets them, they

are not stopping and they're faster than patrol cars. They're 150 mph all day,” he said.

Instead of stealing them off the street, they're driving them straight off dealership and assembly plant lots.

Just this year, about a half-dozen vehicles — primarily Dodge Ram TRX pickups — were taken from a lot outside an assembly plant in Macomb County. After security measures were stepped up at some lots with Dodge vehicles, more than a dozen 2022 Ford F-150 Raptor pickup trucks were swiped from a plant lot in June in suburban Dearborn. More than a dozen Ford Mustangs were stolen in early September from the automaker's assembly plant in Flat Rock, southeast of Detroit.

Thieves have targeted Dodges by using handheld electronic “pro pads” — a locksmith's tool that can clone keys by plugging into interior ports in the vehicles, according to the federal complaint in the Ohio case.

Authorities weren't looking for stolen vehicles when they stopped Devin Rice on Jan. 31 after a postal worker in Shaker Heights, outside Cleveland, was robbed at gunpoint of a mailbox key. But court records show that a search of his car and then his home turned up not just stolen mail, bogus

checks, and credit and debit cards, but also a Ram pickup, a Range Rover SUV and a Dodge with a Hellcat engine — all stolen.

Rice and others were indicted in federal court in Ohio in June. Jaylen Harris, Lavelle Jones and Hakim Benjamin are charged with conspiracy and interstate transport of stolen vehicles. Rice, Harris and Jones also are charged with mail theft. Their trials are scheduled next year.

Harris' attorney declined comment. The AP left email and phone messages seeking comment from attorneys for Benjamin, Rice and Jones.

Harris told the FBI that he and Jones had been in contact through Instagram with people in the Detroit area to get stolen vehicles, according to the complaint. Harris said those thieves “were also selling to buyers in other areas, including Chicago and Indianapolis,” the complaint said.

Videos posted on social media show how the high-horsepower vehicles outpaced and evaded police.

A judge stated in a detention order that “Benjamin drove a 2022 Dodge Challenger valued at \$95,000 at 120 mph down Ohio's State Route 2 on a Sunday evening in February.”

“Spike strips were eventually

needed to remind Benjamin that the law required him to comply with police orders” the judge wrote.

About two years ago, police in Ohio's Ottawa County began noticing the vehicles blasting along state Route 2. The sheriff's office got calls about reckless driving, Capt. Aaron Leist said.

“These cars are going 140-150 mph. All have the Hellcat engines. We had a lot of pursuits. We did not catch them all,” he said.

Investigators learned the vehicles mostly were being stolen in the Detroit area and taken to Cleveland. Some also were destined for Memphis, Tennessee, Leist said.

“We started working with (Stellantis) in early 2022,” he said. “They would call us and tell us ‘We have these cars missing.’”

A spokeswoman for Stellantis declined to comment.

Added security measures at some lots have included concrete barriers, according to law enforcement.

Then last fall, a dealership's showroom northwest of Detroit was broken into. Someone drove a Ram pickup through the building's glass wall and “all the other cars followed suit,” said Jeff Schneider, general manager

at Szott Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in Highland Township.

“I think they were able to find some keys in a desk drawer and used them,” he added.

Police tracked one of the stolen cars, a Durango Hellcat SRT valued at about \$100,000, to a suburb northwest of Detroit. The driver had crashed into a brick wall while fleeing. A 2021 Dodge Durango GT, 2021 Dodge Ram TRX and a 2017 Dodge Charger Hellcat SRT were later recovered.

Authorities arrested four people. They were not believed to have stolen the vehicles, but to have paid \$5,000 for one.

“In the Detroit area they are selling them for like \$3,500,” Hanna said. “Once they get that money in their pockets they go out and steal another one.”

For dealerships and their insurance companies, the cost is high. Even recovered vehicles can't be sold for what they were once worth.

Schneider said his dealership came up with an “old school” solution: parking boots.

“It's a deterrent that works amazingly,” he said. “We put boots on all the Hellcats.”

# Fighting food poisoning: Sweeping poultry changes proposed

By DAVID PITT  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday proposed sweeping changes in the way chicken and turkey meat is processed that are intended to reduce illnesses from food contamination but could require meat companies to make extensive changes to their operations.

Despite decades of efforts to try and reduce illnesses caused by salmonella in food, more than 1 million people are sickened every year and nearly a fourth of those cases come from turkey and chicken meat.

As it stands, consumers bear much of the responsibility for avoiding illness from raw poultry by handling it carefully in the kitchen — following the usual advice to not wash raw chicken or turkey (it spreads the bacteria), using separate utensils when preparing meat and cooking to 165 degrees. The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service wants to do something about it by starting with the farmers that raise the birds and following through the processing plant where the meat is made.

Their food poisoning target: Of the more than 2,500 salmonella serotypes, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified three that cause a third of all human illnesses from chicken and turkey products. The agency proposes limiting the presence of these on poultry products.

The USDA estimates the total yearly cost for foodborne salmonella infections in the U.S. at \$4.1 billion, which includes the cost of doctor and hospital visits, recovery and premature deaths.

In 1994, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service took a similar step by declaring some strains of E. coli a contaminant in ground beef and launched a testing program for the pathogen which has significantly reduced illnesses from the meat.

In an effort to curtail salmonella outbreaks in poultry, the agency is proposing a regulatory framework that would include testing incoming flocks of chickens and turkeys for the bacterial disease that commonly affects the intestinal tract and affects 1.3 million people annually with symptoms that may include diarrhea, nausea and vomiting which could last for several days. Officials hope testing chickens and turkeys before they enter the slaughterhouse will encourage farmers to adopt practices that reduce the

bacterial infection on the bird before they reach the point of meat processing.

A second measure would require enhanced monitoring for salmonella during processing by adopting sampling for the bacteria at multiple stages inside the processing facility. The third major change would be to establish a maximum level of bacterial contamination allowed and possibly limiting the three specific types of salmonella that can make people sick. Meat that would exceed the limits or that would contain the types of salmonella prohibited could be withheld from the market.

The USDA says there are about 3,000 federally inspected plants that slaughter poultry but about 220 produce the vast majority of poultry products. The agency said it is difficult to say at this point how many would be affected by the future rulemaking.

The FSIS will begin a lengthy process of proposing new rules by holding a public hearing on Nov. 3 to get input from the poultry industry and others. The government's goal is to come up with new rules and regulations that could be rolled out beginning next year and completed within two years.

The agency said it is taking its time to roll out these ideas and get input before establishing firm regulations. The agency hopes to begin rulemaking in mid-2023 and complete it in two years, said USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Sandra Eskin.

“We know this is quite a pivot from where the agency has been historically and for that reason we're trying to be as transparent and deliberative and collaborative as possible,” Eskin said.

Consumer advocates have pushed for such action on poultry products for years. Eskin said the administration of President Joe Biden is pushing to make the changes.

Seattle-based lawyer Bill Marler, one of the nation's leading lawyers to represent consumers sickened by food sources applauded the agency's action which recognizes that controlling salmonella on animals before they

reach processing plants is crucial to reducing meat contamination. He said FSIS should be bold and deem salmonella is an adulterant — a contaminant that can cause food-borne illness — in all meat as a starting point.

“What they've outlined is something that's really unique that they have not ever done before but it doesn't have a time line and doesn't have regulations attached that would show it's actually going to be accomplished. That's my criticism,” he said.

The industry has been unable to meet government targets for reducing food-borne salmonella infections for a couple of decades. Meeting the new target set for 2030 of 11.5 infections per 100,000 people a year would require a 25% reduction, Eskin said.

Eskin said the industry has managed to reduce the number of chicken samples contaminated with salmonella by 50% from 2017 to 2021, but the rate of salmonella illnesses over the last two decades has not significantly declined. More than 23% of foodborne salmonella illnesses are attributable to poultry consumption with nearly 17% coming from chicken meat and more than 6% from turkey meat.

The North American Meat Institute, the trade association representing U.S. packers and processors of beef, pork, lamb, veal and turkey said efforts to combat salmonella are a high priority.

“We are encouraged to see FSIS is going through the regular rulemaking process. We look forward to reviewing the proposal and providing comment from the industry,” said Julie Anna Potts, the group's president and CEO.

A spokeswoman for the National Chicken Council, which represents the companies that raise and process chickens for meat said they support efforts to reduce salmonella on chicken products.

“We are concerned that the proposed framework currently lacks industry input, research and data to support it,” said Ashley Peterson, senior vice president of scientific and regulatory affairs for the group.

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## 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.