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City urged to consider TIF districts

By DAVID MELSON
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Shelbyville City Council is being asked to consider approval of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts as an added recruiting tool to attract industries and businesses.

Shane Hooper, president/CEO of Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, made a presentation to the council at a study session especially called for that purpose Thursday.

Hooper said the discussion was about “creating jobs...and creating revenue back to the city.”

TIFs create additional revenue sources for cities to provide services for constituents in addition to property taxes on individuals or industries and sales taxes, according to Hooper.

“It gives us a way to bring revenue back to the city without having to raise taxes,” Hooper said.

Hooper gave an example of a firm constructing a new \$3.5 million building on a \$1.2 million site with a total investment of

\$4.75 million. With a TIF plan in place, the base tax of \$6,500 on that property would not change, but the new development would owe \$74,400 in new city and county taxes – a \$67,900 increase.

TIF districts will have to go through the full Council approval process before going into effect, Hooper said.

“A lot of people look at new business as just that, I look at it as revenue, but a lot of young people look it as quality of life issues,” Hooper said, adding they ask why Shelbyville doesn’t have those businesses.

“That’s the perspective I want to talk from today,” Hooper said.

One prospect seriously looking at Shelbyville is considering a \$2 million capital investment potentially bringing up to 300 jobs, Hooper said.

Hooper did not specifically name the prospect.

The Partnership has been contacted by eight retail prospects, said Hooper, whose primary job

as Partnership CEO is recruiting industry and retail firms. Representatives of all asked about TIF package availability, Hooper said. All involve hotels, grocery stores, or restaurants.

“A lot of people leave Shelbyville and Bedford County for those services,” Hooper said.

TIFs can be structured as debt financing reimbursement or direct increment reimbursement, Hooper explained. They have no effect on individual taxpayers.

“This gives developers money to put into a project that that they wouldn’t otherwise have,” Hooper said. “All the developers (considering Shelbyville) have directly asked for TIF finance or some other incentives. It’s the most direct, simple way we can put money in our developers’ pockets.”

Council member Henry Feldhaus, who has been working closely with the Partnership, made several remarks following Hooper’s presentation.

“We’ve been needing a TIF

here,” Feldhaus said, adding the Council could approve the TIF or continue seeing Tullahoma and Murfreesboro gain businesses instead.

Tullahoma used a TIF to renovate Northgate Mall, which has been converted to a large strip shopping center, and attract the Marshall’s and Old Navy stores and Publix supermarkets within that complex.

Feldhaus said a previous Shelbyville council refused the old Castner Knott department store chain’s 1972 request to construct a store that would have resulted in the Tullahoma mall locating instead on the property at Madison Street and Davis Lane. That property later became a strip shopping center anchored by Kmart and Kroger stores and is now a storage unit complex.

“Shelbyville has the growth right now,” Feldhaus said, cautioning against turning down current large

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RANDY CARROLL



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One week away from general election

Candidates weigh in on current race

By DAWN HANKINS
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The Nov. 8 general election, featuring Shelbyville municipal candidates, draws near. Some of the candidates vying for Council seats and City mayor recently weighed in on the race thus far.

All candidates on the City election ballot are listed as independents.

Mayoral candidate Bryan Nerren, who was out campaigning today, said his take from this election year is that “voter excitement is at an all time low.”

Nerren has said during his campaign that he will work diligently to bring more businesses and high-quality job opportunities to this area.

Randy Carroll said his purpose for running for the office of City mayor is to be an advocate for the people. “I have studied the City budget, reviewed current and past decisions that are affecting lives now.”

Carroll has been open during his campaign about wanting to work to lower property taxes. He

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The race is on within the City of Shelbyville. Bryan Nerren, candidate for City mayor, waved to passers-by today behind the election office. Early voting ends Thursday. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

T-G Photo by David Melson

LIFE OF THE PARTY



T-G Photo by Zoe Watkins

Marcia Dickens was feisty as a black cat during the Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizen Center’s Halloween party on Monday morning. She and others brought a few smiles and laughs to the seniors.

HOG WASH



Submitted Photo

Gina Hienz’s little granddaughter, Ocean, was enjoying the Rover Baptist Church Trunk or Treat event on Sunday evening. See more photos inside today.

OBITUARIES

Raymond Gene Crews

October 21, 2022

Raymond Gene Crews, 82, of Lone Oak, Florida, a native of Shelbyville, died Friday, October 21, 2022.

He was born January 28, 1940 to the late Lynn Crews and Alma Lewis McCormick.

He was also preceded in death by his grandmother, Florence Crews, who raised we three children, and his sister, Mary Lynn Cooper, who died in June 2022.

He is survived by a sister, Laura Lee, of Shelbyville.

Darlene Estes

October 28, 2022

Darlene Estes, 64, of Shelbyville passed from this life Friday, October 28, 2022 in Nashville following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 2, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Darrell Williams and David Wall officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Born in Tullahoma on April 9, 1958, Darlene was the daughter of the late Thomas Odell Miller and Beulah Johnson Miller. She was retired from Batesville Casket Company as a display designer. She was a faithful member of Harmony Baptist Church in Tullahoma and loved being a part of the women's group at the church. She was very involved with Wreaths Across America and New Destiny Dog Rescue.

Darlene is survived by her loving husband Timothy Wayne Estes; children, Donald Lee (Tonya) Miller of Kodak, William Dustin Lee (Carolynn) of Lexington, Kentucky; grandchildren, Mazdyn, Maraya, Abram, Holden, and Arabella; siblings; Delores Thrasher of Columbus, Georgia, Faye Wilkinson of Estill Springs, and James Windell Miller of Shelbyville.

Along with her parents Darlene was preceded in death by siblings Jean Jackson and Dale Miller.

Memorial donations in Darlene's honor should be made to New Destiny Dog Rescue.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Gary Graydon Throneberry

October 23, 2022

Gary Graydon Throneberry, age 82, of Shelbyville, passed from this life suddenly and peacefully in his chair on Sunday, October 23, 2022, at his home.

A gathering of family and friends was held Saturday, October 29, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home, followed by words of remembrance with Pastor Bryan Nerren.

Gary will be taken to Baker County, Georgia for a graveside service and burial officiated by Rev. John Cook at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, at Notchaway Cemetery.

A native of Bedford County, Gary was born October 29, 1939, known by many and respected by all who knew him. Gary was a man of many talents and vocations. An avid golfer, fisherman, and motorcycle enthusiast, he still found time to work and play on his RVs, which remained one of his pleasures for a large part of his life. His attention to detail and craftsmanship were his trademarks as were a ready smile and wit he brought to any conversation.

An entrepreneur at heart, he lived to the beat of his own drum. Early in his career, he invigorated the Motorcycle Trade Association as a lobbyist in D.C. and also started a motorcycle trade magazine out of New York. He returned to Shelbyville at age 39, and successfully started businesses in the machine sales arena.

A Veteran of the United States Air Force, he later became a private pilot and another venture followed, a business involving sales of Beechcraft Bonanza small airplane accessories. His retirement brought more time to work and travel on his bus and many hours were spent changing this, perfecting that, in his shop here in town. He was a member of First Baptist Church in his hometown.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Avery (Margaret) Throneberry and Martha Moore Tolar; brother, Tony Tolar; and sisters, Nancy Allen and Barbara Woodruff.

He is survived by: his loving wife Gloria Rentz Throneberry; sons, Wallace Anthony Throneberry of FL and Garen Avery (Jennifer) Throneberry of Tullahoma; grandchildren, Caden, Conner and Jillian Throneberry; and brother, Chris (Susan) Tolar of Shelbyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association, P.O. Box 391, Shelbyville, TN 37162 or www.shelbyvillebedfordhumane.org.

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



Shelbyville City Council listens to Partnership president/CEO Shane Hooper's presentation. From left, first row, are members Ricky Overcast, Stephanie Isaacs, William Christie, Marilyn Ewing and Henry Feldhaus. Back row, Mayor Wallace Cartwright and City Recorder Lisa Smith.

City

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retail proposals.

TIF's would only be located in specifically designated areas. The public square, riverfront area just west of the square, and areas out Highway 231 North would be suited for TIFs, Feldhaus said.

Also mentioned for a

potential TIF area was a proposed new residential development off North Main Street containing 250-300 homes.

Unexpected remark

As the session ended, Mayor Wallace Cartwright asked if anyone had remarks.

Council member Gary Haile spoke up about an

apparent racial slur he had heard. Haile did not specify when or where.

"Marilyn Ewing's mother named her Marilyn – and it starts with an 'M'. My mother named me Gary – and it starts with a 'G'. Neither one of us sitting here's name starts with an 'N.' And you take it for what it's worth. I'm done with it. And I mean it from the bottom of my heart. I'm

not going to listen to that any more. And I'm serious. And I'm out of here," Haile said, rising from his seat and leaving the building before the meeting was adjourned.

No one commented as Cartwright ended the meeting and the crowd left the suddenly-quiet room.

Haile did not respond to a request for further comment Monday.

Race

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advised that he's heard a lot about that topic from the community during his campaign.

"Our taxes are too high, as a result, we see questionable spending disguised as sound leadership," said Carroll. "My leadership will bring fiscal responsibility and expand our tax base with attractive industries, providing high value jobs."

Face-to-face meetings with voters and business owners have given him valuable insight, he said, on the direction for Shelbyville's future. He believes he and Council can achieve many goals.

Lizzie Peoples said things are going great in her campaign. She's looking forward to her election night gathering at Coffee Break on the public square.

Current Shelbyville Mayor Wallace "Wally" Cartwright will not be running for another term as mayor. His last Council meeting will be in December.

Comments from Council candidates

Karen Thrasher, who is running in Shelbyville City Council's Ward 4, said, "We are working hard, talking with lots of people. I am very pleased that early voting is going so well. It's always encouraging when our citizens get out to vote, and I certainly hope this trend continues."

Thrasher is confident there will be "a good outcome" for her efforts during this race. "I have been extremely blessed by the support and help extended to me by citizens who believe that my



MARILYN EWING



DREW HAYES



RICKY OVERCAST

qualifications make me their best choice."

Thrasher said people have expressed their excitement about the good efforts ongoing for the City. There are also concerns on the street, she said, that there needs to be a Council which will be smart about all decisions—one that will Shelbyville to grow in good, positive ways.

"We must manage our growth rather than allowing growth to manage us," explained Thrasher.

Incumbent for Ward 4, William Christie, who is hoping for a third term on City Council, said this has been "a very challenging City Council race." He has served as representative of Ward 4 the last 8 years.

Christie added, "The good thing . . . I have had the opportunity to visit with the citizens of the 4th Ward, meet new friends and get their opinions about how issues are going in Shelbyville. If I am fortunate to be re-elected, I will take this information and present it to the Council for consideration."

He said that the results of this election will determine whether the Council is made up of members that will raise taxes to cover expenses or members that understand the burden that higher

taxes put on citizens.

Candidate for City Council, Bobby Turnbow, said Friday that judging from the conversations he's had with people in Ward 6, he feels certain they are ready for change. "Guess it's going OK. It's in the voter's hands now."

Also running in Ward 6 is incumbent Ricky Overcast, who was elected in 2018. He is owner and operator of Overcast Bonding.

Running against Overcast and Turnbow in Ward 6 is new candidate Drew Hayes, who considers himself a Republican and conservative leader. He has said during his campaign that he will work to lower the property tax base.

Incumbent Marilyn Ewing is running unopposed for the Ward 2 Council seat. Ewing said she intends to continue working for recruitment of industry in her second Council term. She praises the companies that have graced this community for many years. She will support, she said, local tourism.

Early voting ends Thursday. As of Oct. 26, there were 2,445 early votes cast.

Polls open on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at respective

precincts.

See Bedford County Election info on the bedfordcountyn.gov/departments/elections website.

Marilyn Ewing said Monday, "Any and all elections are extremely crucial. I strongly encourage everyone to vote as elected government officials as well as board member and committee members often make decisions that may affect not only a group of people, but the entire community. Researching the views of candidates is important to best choose those who will lead this community and all communities in a direction that as many people can feel safe and feel comfortable in our daily routine of work and play. There will always be those who may not feel the effect of excessive spending as much as others, but I encourage planned and careful decisions especially dealing with taxpayer dollars.

Wise decisions while choosing the best fit for any office is my thought. I look forward to working with a mayor and council that will use planning, strategy and make the best of decisions with the community in mind.

Justices raise doubts on race-conscious college admissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The survival of affirmative action in higher education appeared to be in serious trouble Monday at a conservative-dominated Supreme Court after hours of debate over difficult questions of race.

The court is weighing challenges to admissions programs at the University of North Carolina and Harvard that use race among many factors in seeking a diverse student body.

The court's six conservative justices all expressed doubts about the practice, while the three liberals defended the programs, which are similar to those used by many other private and public universities.

Arguments in the North Carolina case topped 2 hours and 45 minutes, having been scheduled for 90 minutes.

Following the overturning of the half-century abortion precedent of Roe v. Wade in June, the cases offer a big new

test of whether the court now dominated 6-3 by conservatives will jolt the law to the right on another of the nation's most contentious cultural issues.

Justice Clarence Thomas, the court's second Black justice who has a long record of opposition to affirmative action programs, noted he didn't go to racially diverse schools. "I've heard the word 'diversity' quite a few times, and I don't have a clue what it means," the conservative justice said at one point. At another, he challenged defenders: "Tell me what the educational benefits are."

Justice Amy Coney Barrett, another conservative, pointed to one of the court's previous affirmative action cases and said it anticipated a halt to its use in declaring that it was "dangerous" and had to have an end point. When, she asked, is that end point?

Justice Samuel Alito likened affirmative action to a race in which a

minority applicant gets to "start five yards closer to the finish line." But liberal Justice Sonia Sotomayor, the court's first Hispanic justice, rejected that comparison saying what universities are doing is looking at students as a whole.

Likewise, Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, the court's newest justice and its first Black woman, also said that race was being used at the University of North Carolina as part of a broad review of applicants along 40 different factors.

"They're looking at the full person with all of these characteristics," she said.

Justice Elena Kagan called universities the "pipelines to leadership in our society" and suggested that without affirmative action minority enrollment will drop.

"I thought part of what it meant to be an American and to believe in American pluralism is that actually our institutions, you know, are reflective of who we are as a people in all our

variety," she said. The Supreme Court has twice upheld race-conscious college admissions programs in the past 19 years, including just six years ago.

But that was before the three appointees of former President Donald Trump joined. Jackson was chosen this year by President Joe Biden.

Lower courts have upheld the programs at both UNC and Harvard, rejecting claims that the schools discriminated against white and Asian-American applicants.

The cases are brought by conservative activist Edward Blum, who also was behind an earlier affirmative action challenge against the University of Texas as well as the case that led the court in 2013 to end the use of a key provision of the landmark Voting Rights Act.

Blum formed Students for Fair Admissions, which filed the lawsuits against both schools in 2014.

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Wartrace Toy Convoy announces Grand Marshal



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Zayden Bomar of Wartrace has something to look forward to the first week-end of November. Zayden has been invited to be the Grand Marshal for the 26th Highway 41 Toy Convoy coming up on Sunday, Nov. 6.

As Grand Marshal he will be leading the convoy in a firetruck beside Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Zayden lost his hand in a lawn mowing accident last September.

This year, due to the large crowds that continue to come and support the convoy, Wartrace has voted to let the convoy use the horse show grounds at Jernigan Field to give them more parking space and room.

Both Police Chief Danny Odneal and Fire Chief Mike De Jesus stated at a town hall meeting, "We want the convoy to stay in Wartrace. At that time, we addressed any concerns one might have about the convoy to make it as safe as possible."

The Field is reserved for show vehicles and motorcycle parking. The other vehicles will park across the road at the park. Event organizer Katy Ishee said, "There should be plenty of room this year for everyone."

She added, "Everyone is invited to a day of family fun. It's a great way to start a family tradition and teach your kids how to give. We hope all of you will come out and help us celebrate 26 years of helping the children."

The Virgil T & the Uncle Tom band will be rock'n the afternoon away, door prizes will be given away all day. Folks will receive 10 tickets towards the door prize drawings when they pay their entry fee of \$10.

To enter the Car Bike Jeep Truck show, the fee is \$20. Trophies will be given to the winners. There will also be two long-distance awards as well as Most Patriotic and Young at Heart award for the oldest person there.

Food will be available from Bailey's Smokes and Alphonso's food trucks along with the Wartrace Fire Department, who will be selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

This year, the convoy will line up at Coffee County Raider Academy in Manchester at 10 a.m. and roll out at noon, rain or shine.

They will travel from Raider Academy to Highway 41 in Manchester, turning north onto Highway 41. They will travel with a police escort out to Highway 64 in Beech Grove, turning west and over to Wartrace. They will then go over the railroad tracks turning right in front of the Walking Horse Hotel and around the corner to Jernigan Field.

All vehicles are asked to please fly the American flag and bring a new unwrapped toy or two.

The toys will go out through the Gene Taylor Steve Graves Christmas



KATY ISHEE, ORGANIZER

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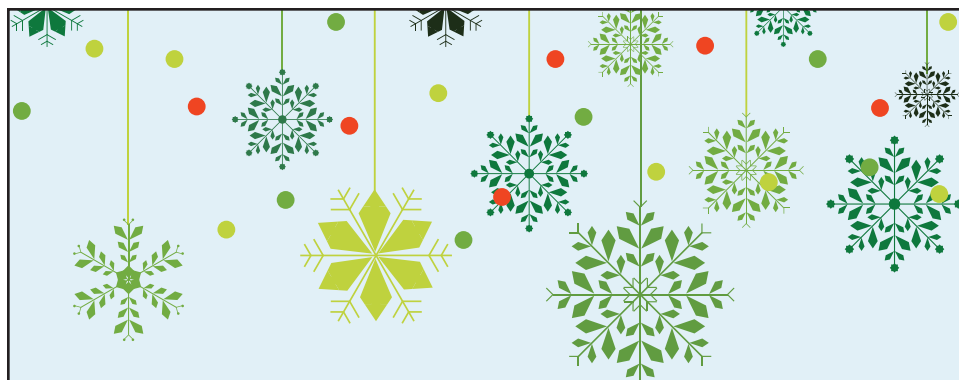
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Republican Party Nominee

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Democratic Party Nominee

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BASIL MARCEAUX
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CHARLES VAN MORGAN
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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)
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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)
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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)
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Bullet hits, doesn't penetrate head

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A man who was struck in the side of the head by a bullet that didn't penetrate was charged with aggravated assault Sunday, Shelbyville police said.

Chad Richard Dubbs, a former employee of Cassidy Automotive, South Cannon Boulevard, told officers he was retrieving items from the business when another man, who was not charged, began assaulting him.

Dubbs said he placed a handgun near the face of his assailant. They began struggling and Dubbs' Taurus .380 ACP allegedly discharged, with a bullet hitting him in his own head.

The bullet did penetrate the driver's seat of Dubbs' car, the report said.

Dubbs refused treatment

-at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital and was taken to Bedford County Jail, police said.

DUI crashes

Intoxicated drivers left behind quite a bit of damage in weekend crashes.

•Tiffany Atwood was charged with DUI early Saturday after she swerved to miss a trailer on Dunnaway Street and struck several vehicles parked in a driveway, police said.

The Nissan Armada driven by Atwood smelled of alcohol and she failed field sobriety tests, the police report stated.

Atwood was charged with second offense DUI (previously in 2015) and child endangerment because three unrestrained children were in the vehicle, according to the report.

•Junior Tomas suffered injuries including a facial cut after striking a mailbox on Briar Patch Drive and running his truck off Dover Street into a wooded area around 3:55 a.m. Saturday, according to police.

Tomas was charged with second offense DUI and driving on a revoked license.

•A man who allegedly struck two mailboxes early Sunday before running into a yard was charged with DUI and driving without a license.

Fabian Giro Rodriguez admitted he had been driving, police said.

Theft

A cell phone was taken from a table Friday at The Laundry Basket, North Main Street, police were told.

Roaming goat

A goat from a Shanna Lane home ate part of a pumpkin at a nearby residence on Shanna Lane, according to a police report Sunday.

The goat has been a repeated nuisance and city and county animal control have talked to the owner, police said. It has been escaping due to a damaged fence,

BLAZING TANK



A large plume of black smoke could be seen for miles Thursday afternoon after a large tank containing liquid fertilizer caught fire at a farm on Sims Road firefighters said is owned by Wayne Simmons. The tank caught fire as the roof was being cut off the tank, according to the Bedford County Fire Department. A large plastic water tank was used to hold additional water as firefighters filled tankers with water from a hydrant about a mile away. The blaze was extinguished in approximately 2 1/2 hours, the BCFD said.

T-G Photos by David Melson

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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101 Wartrace Baptist Church

105 Vine St N, Wartrace, TN

102 Bell Buckle - Alumni & Dev. Cntr at Webb School

Turtle Circle, Bell Buckle, TN

203 First Assembly of God

2510 Hwy 231 N, Shelbyville, TN

303 Community Elem. School - Gym

3480 Hwy 41 A N, Unionville, TN

403 Bedford - WBTS Comm. Club

2020 Hwy 64 W, Shelbyville, TN

502 Flat Creek Comm. Cntr

115 New Herman Rd, Shelbyville, TN

505 Normandy First Bapt. Ch.

100 Center St, Normandy, TN

601 East Side School

421 Elliott St, Shelbyville, TN

701 Deery Eakin School - Gym

1100 Glen Oaks Rd, Shelbyville, TN

801 Thomas Magnet School - Gym

515 Tate Ave Shelbyville, TN

902 South Side School - Gym

903 S Cannon Blvd Shelbyville, TN

The Absentee Counting Board and the Provisional Counting Board will be located in the Election Commission Office, 100 Public Square West, Basement, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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Pelosi attacker carried zip ties, in Jan. 6 echo

By **LISA MASCARO**
AP Congressional Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The man accused of attacking House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband carried zip ties with him when he broke into the couple's San Francisco home, according to a person briefed on the investigation, in what is the latest parallel to the Capitol riot of Jan. 6, 2021.

The person was not authorized to publicly discuss the Pelosi case and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Sunday.

The attack on the Democratic leader's 82-year-old husband, Paul Pelosi, less than two weeks before the Nov. 8 election that will determine control of Congress as well as key statewide and local offices, was an unsettling reminder of the nation's toxic political climate. With threats to public officials at an all-time high, members of Congress were being urged to reach out for additional security resources, including

increased police patrols of their neighborhoods.

U.S. Capitol Police Chief J. Thomas Manger said in a weekend memo to lawmakers that the attack "is a somber reminder of the threats elected officials and families face in 2022."

Police in San Francisco said the assault of Paul Pelosi was intentional. Authorities said the suspect, identified as David DePape, 42, confronted Paul Pelosi in the family's Pacific Heights home early Friday and, the AP has reported, demanded to know, "Where is Nancy?"

The two men struggled over a hammer before officers responding to a 911 call to the home saw DePape strike Paul Pelosi at least once, police said. DePape was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder, elder abuse and burglary. Prosecutors plan to announce the charges on Monday during a new conference and expect his arraignment on Tuesday.

Eerie echoes of the Jan. 6 riot were apparent in the incident at the Pelosi home,

ENOUGH PUMPKINS



Submitted Photo

Despite dry weather this year, the pumpkin crop turned out pretty good after all. This wagon load was seen at Rover Baptist Church Sunday night.

AG NOTES

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

CONTROLLING COSTS

I got this information from Rebekah Norman, a coworker in Rutherford County. I'll share it, but in this day and time we need to look closely at where we can cut costs in all of our enterprises. Here are some tips for livestock folks.

In a podcast back in June, Dr. Dustin Pendell, Kansas State agricultural economist, was discussing strategies to control costs during this inflationary period. As he put it, 70% of the variable costs in a livestock operation were related to feeding the animals!

Some ideas he shared to get a handle on these variable costs included rotational grazing (all sorts of benefits to this). Another idea was to supplement strategically. This begins with knowing the nutrient content in the primary feed source (hay) and only supplementing what is needed.

Of course, we need an idea of what our livestock need nutritionally speaking, and our office can assist you with that process. Our office can assist in testing hay to know what you are starting with. And in addition to controlling costs, this may be the year to explore new marketing options. (These ideas are for all grazing livestock, not just cattle.)

SPEAKING OF PODCASTS

If you enjoy podcasts, here is one you may want to check out. Kansas State offers a weekly podcast entitled "Cattle Chat." I can share the link, just email me.

I've never been one to listen to podcasts, but there are some good ones out there that can offer up some good advice. I would tend to listen to those that are research based.

FARM MEDICINE CHANGES

I saw this in the current Drovers' Journal, and I need to share. This has been mentioned before, and I'll be bringing it up more and more.

On June 11, 2023, the FDA's new directive, "Guidance for the Industry #263," is slated for implementation, meaning that over-the-counter (OTC) antibiotics will no longer be available through traditional retail channels. Instead, these antibiotics will now require a prescription from a licensed veterinarian.

While livestock producers are continuously working to practice judicious antibiotic usage, no longer having the ability to purchase commonly used antibiotics, such as penicillin, can throw ranchers a curveball.

There are some things to do now to prepare for this big change. It is suggested that you know what you are using now and how often. There may be some

alternatives that you can switch to. Know what you are treating. Have a diagnosis, and not just a guess. Part of judicious use of antibiotics is to know diseases affecting your animals, and then what to use to treat for them.

Work harder to prevent issues. The old saying of 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' is really applicable here. Healthy and well-maintained animals and bio-security will prevent a lot of problems.

You've got to know a veterinarian and have a working relationship with him or her. Like it or not, it's the same relationship that you now have to have with your physician. You can't get certain meds without a doctor prescribing it, and now this will be the case with our livestock.

And you need to have all of your family or farm workers on board with this. They may have to be the one to attend to a sick animal, and they'll have to know what to do.

Why is this all happening? There are seven antibiotics that are common to human and livestock treatment, and there is concern for lack of effectiveness or allergic reactions by humans. We have to do our share of protecting our human customers and family members. The medical profession has a responsibility to do the same and we'll do our part on the farm.

THE RIVER

I was in Arkansas a few weeks ago, and I had heard the Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers were low, but I saw it for myself. It's bad. And I saw some low rivers and lakes in East Tennessee this past week.

Barges can't pass safely if at all in many points. This is affecting the hauling of grain and other materials we depend on. Now the river is causing some effect on the markets.

This is all happening as the majority of the continental U.S. is in drought status. We've had some showers, but nothing like it'll take to get our rivers and lakes full.

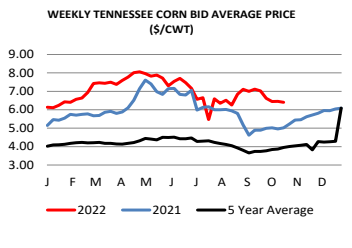
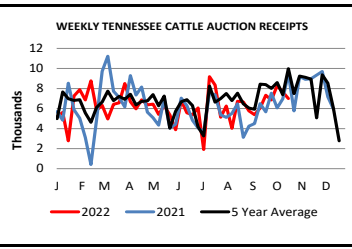
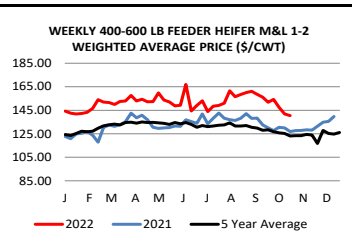
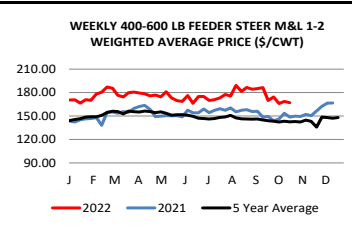
THE KIDS

I spent a few days last week catching up on football, baseball and school activities. Hank's last football game was last week. And his team won that one 16-15. He's learning and enjoys it.

Then we had baseball tournaments for both boys, and they both had wins and losses. A mixed bag, but they enjoyed it. And they got grades last week, and so far, Meme owes them money for the all A's and B's. It's a little incentive program on her part as a retired teacher.

Piper had the letter P for show and tell, and her mother and dad got one of the ponies cleaned up and took her to school along with Piper for the Kindergarten classes to see, pet, and love on. They had a great time. Pretty neat way to teach kids about the letter P!

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, October 24, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, October 22, 2022			
Receipts: 6,998				Last Week: 7,660			
				Last Year: 9,491			
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady with instances of 5.00 higher to 5.00 lower. Feeder heifers were mostly 3.00- 5.00 higher. Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00-3.00 lower, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady to 5.00 lower. Demand was light to moderate for slaughter classes.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">View Full Summary</p>							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)							
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
300-350 lbs	179.38	176.68	167.15				
350-400 lbs	175.13	178.27	162.69				
400-450 lbs	174.92	175.14	156.85				
450-500 lbs	172.66	168.46	149.25				
500-550 lbs	160.25	158.63	145.21				
550-600 lbs	159.52	156.95	142.34				
600-650 lbs	152.50	152.91	137.94				
650-700 lbs	144.53	149.53	133.15				
700-750 lbs	146.09	140.22	131.20				
750-800 lbs	137.94	139.43	128.54				
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs	156.32	149.79	127.32				
350-400 lbs	153.42	143.46	130.75				
400-450 lbs	146.88	149.47	129.09				
450-500 lbs	141.57	144.87	128.26				
500-550 lbs	138.47	140.04	124.67				
550-600 lbs	135.79	133.39	122.31				
600-650 lbs	131.48	130.21	118.64				
650-700 lbs	128.09	129.42	118.95				
700-750 lbs	124.56	124.72	117.01				
750-800 lbs	125.50	124.66	112.55				
WEELY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows							
	Average	High	Low				
Breakers	58.00-79.00	67.00-85.00	53.00-63.00				
Boners	57.00-78.00	67.00-82.50	47.00-65.00				
Lean	45.00-73.00	60.00-75.00	25.00-53.00				
Slaughter Bulls							
Yield Grade 1's	80.00-105.00	92.00-114.00	70.00-85.00				
October 10, 2022				Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 418							
<p>KIDS-Selection 1 41-47 lbs 245.00-280.00; 50-53 lbs 287.50-325.00; 62-65 lbs 270.00-350.00; 83 lbs 262.50-305.00. Kids-Selection 2 48 lbs 260.00; 50-52 lbs 260.00-280.00; 60-68 lbs 220.00-280.00; 80 lbs 252.50.</p> <p>LAMBS: 341</p> <p>Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 102-115 lbs 140.00-180.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 45 lbs 295.00; 50-54 lbs 235.00-280.00; 64 lbs 220.00; 74-75 lbs 220.00-230.00; 83-85 lbs 180.00-215.00; 93 lb View Full Report</p> <p>View Full Grain Report</p>							
GRAINS							
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
Corn	5.16-6.99	5.22-7.08	4.82-5.28				
Soybeans	11.97-13.50	12.56-13.31	11.36-12.20				
New Crop Wheat	7.86-8.59	8.01-8.86	7.00-7.42				



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Cascade High Marching Band has really made history this school year. This Saturday, Nov. 5, the marching band will head to Stewarts Creek to compete for the 2022 state title! Everyone is asked to support the Champions.



Cascade Marching Band

838 acres added to Fall Creek Falls

Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) recently announced the acquisition of an additional 838 acres of land for Fall Creek Falls State Park from a purchase arranged by multiple partners, expanding the extensive conservation footprint in the region.

The acquisition is the result of collaboration between TennGreen Land Conservancy, The Nature Conservancy in Tennessee, and The Conservation Fund

and purchased with the support of the Open Space Institute and the Lyndhurst Foundation. The park in Van Buren County is one of the largest and most visited state parks in Tennessee, already encompassing more than 29,800 acres on the Cumberland Plateau.

The property has shared nearly a mile of its border with the park and contains steep bluffs, rock houses, and caves that provide significant habitats for species threatened by climate

change. The land lies within the Cradle of Southern Appalachia Initiative, a conservation blueprint adopted by the Thrive Regional Partnership's Natural Treasures Alliance (of which TennGreen Land Conservancy is a partner). Although the tri-state region around Chattanooga is one of the most biodiverse areas in the world, only 15 percent of the area is currently protected. Acquisition of this property is the most recent step among decades of collaborative efforts to expand conservation work in the region.

"This is a magnificent addition to this popular state park," said TDEC Deputy Commissioner Greer Tidwell. "We are grateful to the partners who put this acquisition together. They serve Tennesseans in outstanding ways, and we look forward to park visitors enjoying this expanded

boundary of the park."

"Like many places in Tennessee, and in large part the result of its scenic beauty, the Southeast region's population is booming – putting its natural assets at risk," said Alice Hudson Pell, interim executive director of TennGreen Land Conservancy. "The Natural Treasures Alliance's goal is to double the amount of conserved land within this region by 2055, improving water quality, protecting at-risk species, fostering conservation awareness and education, and expanding open space for the health of our communities. TennGreen Land Conservancy is proud to play a role in advancing these efforts through this expansion of Fall Creek Falls State Park. We're especially grateful to our project partners from the Open Space Institute, The Nature Conservancy in Tennessee, The Conservation Fund, and

the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation."

"Fall Creek Falls State Park, and public land in general, is a huge driver of Tennessee's recreation economy," said Ralph Knoll, Tennessee state director at The Conservation Fund. "This addition of state park land is a perfect example of how environmental protections and economic sustainability can go hand in hand, and how partnerships can make it happen."

"The Open Space Institute is proud of its role in expanding Fall Creek Falls State Park, and its efforts to secure the fragile forests that are so important to all of us in the state of Tennessee," said Joel Houser, Southeast field coordinator for Open Space Institute. "We thank TennGreen Land Conservancy, The Nature Conservancy in Tennessee, The Conservation Fund, and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation for their outstanding efforts to protect this property, forever."

Located within the Dry Fork watershed, the property contains nearly five miles of streams, including Dry Fork, Benton Branch, and Mount Pleasant Branch. Waters from these streams flow within the park to Cane

Creek. In addition to pristine waters, the property is within the headwaters of numerous nearby caves. The land also serves as a buffer area that protects several known Indiana bats (*Myotis sodalis*) and other rare species. During a visit to a cave on the property, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency scientists documented the threatened tricolor bat (*Perimyotis subflavus*).

The acquisition was funded through the Open Space Institute's Appalachian Landscapes Protection Fund, and the Lyndhurst Foundation. The Open Space Institute's fund supports land protection along the Appalachian Mountain range. This area is home to the world's largest broadleaf forest, stores most of the nation's forest carbon, and provides essential refuge for plants and animals at risk of habitat loss from climate change. The fund is made possible thanks to major support from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and additional funding from the Lyndhurst Foundation, Riverview Foundation, Footprint Foundation, and the McKee family from Collegedale, TN.

More about the project can be found at tenngreen.org.

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Winners for arrangements at the Town and Country Garden Club meeting in October were, from left, Sara Wood, blue for Miniature; Charlene Judd, blue for Small; Carol O'Brien, blue for Medium and Becky Nichols, blue in Large category.

Town and Country Garden Club has October Meeting Wreaths Across America program

Town and Country Garden Club met on Oct. 19 at River Bend Country Club. Tim Estes with Defenders of Freedom and Liberty presented the program on "Wreaths Across America."

Club members reported that it was a very informative program. The Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit will be at 108 Public Square at the Veterans Plaza on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Estes explained that there will also be another event on Dec. 17-- National Wreaths Across America Day when wreaths will be placed on veteran's graves here in Bedford County.



TIM ESTES

SENIOR CITIZEN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY



Phyllis Kopp carried a big, green goblin companion to Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizen's Halloween party on Monday morning.



TREES ARE LIFE

Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "It is not so much for its beauty that the forest makes a claim upon men's hearts, as for that subtle something, that quality of air, that emanation from old trees . . . so wonderfully changes and renews a weary spirit."

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Green technology... but at what cost?

By ZOË WATKINS
zwatkins@t-g.com

I would not describe myself as a climate activist. But I would describe myself as a conservationist. That is, I believe we should be good stewards of what we have here on earth.

And I believe this for the sake of the beautiful farmland in this area that directly impacts many peoples' livelihoods—from having clean water to drink to good soil to grow crops.

I've been asking a few legitimate questions about some of the new industries coming to the 231 North Industrial Park.

This is not a critique; these are just simply questions I know many in the community are asking.

So...What is the environmental impact of having a lithium electrolyte manufacturing plant?

Many residents are concerned about the impact this plant could have on the water system. What issues does an entity like the Tennessee Department of Environmental Conservation foresee with the plant polluting the water system?

What regulations are in place to protect the local environment against manufacturers?

What is the protocol for disposing of the plant waste?

What kind of impact does production, manufacturing, and storing material that goes into lithium electrolyte have on the environment? Will the plant's electrolyte manufacturing be stored on site?

Can the sewer and water systems support more than one of these plants if they were to expand?

I reached out to TDEC with many of these questions, and they were kind enough to send data from their Division of Water Resources (DWR) as well as from their Division of Air Pollution Control (DAPC). This is a good sign for the sake of transparency.

I've briefly looked through some of the documents—some as large as 117 pages, which shows how thorough these reports are—and have found a few possible concerns.

My biggest: Volatile Organic Compounds, or VOCs.

The Duksan Electera America plant is estimated to release 0.23 pounds of emissions per hour of VOCs. This equates to an average of 1 ton per year. Sounds like a lot.

A little science lesson: VOCs are compounds that have a high vapor pressure and low water solubility. Do with that as you would like.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, many VOCs are human-made chemicals that are used and produced in the manufacturing of paints, pharmaceuticals, and refrigerants. VOCs typically are industrial solvents or by-products produced by chlorination in water treatment, such as chloroform. VOCs are often components of petroleum fuels, hydraulic fluids, paint thinners, and dry-cleaning agents.

Most importantly, according to the EPA website, "VOCs are common ground-water contaminants."

The report lists Duksan as having a control efficiency of 95%, which sounds encouraging. But over time, could that 5% build up and have an effect, especially if the plant was to expand?

Also, another cause for concern, listed under the construction general permit's (CGP) specific information, it says there are threatened and endangered species within a 1-mile radius as well as 5 miles downstream.

According to the report, the receiving stream is listed as Parch Corn Creek and Benford Creek. The activity that will be going on will include "clearing, grading, installation of associated infrastructure, construction of a manufacturing facility with drives and parking."

Why is this a concern? This is just the beginning of this year-long

Zoe Watkins



project. If there are some concerns already, without any building having taken place, where will we be in five years?

Again, I'm not critiquing this project because I think there are merits in the realm of job creation and green technology.

But at what cost?

We don't need to be trapped in the "dark ages" and we don't need to be afraid of development. But we do need to ask the right questions, be skeptical, and watch in earnest before this land becomes an industrial wasteland.

To quote one of my favorite songs by Laurie Lewis, called The Wood Thrush's Song, "Over my head, just a few years ago, the poplar leaves shivered when the breezes did blow. Now the deep hum of engines drowns the soft sigh of the wind in the leaves in the few trees nearby."

"The wood thrush has vanished, seeking the place that's not felt the crush of man's embrace."

I will continue covering this development, so if you have any concerns or more information, please feel free to reach out to me at zwatkins@t-g.com.

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PLAYOFF BOUND: Champs run wild in win



By **WILL CARTER**
Sports Writer

SUMMERTOWN — After entering halftime with a slim 10-7 lead, the Cascade Champions (6-4, 2-3) found their footing in the second half to outscore the Summertown Eagles (2-8, 0-5) 16-0 on their way to a 26-7 victory and a spot in the playoffs.

Having never traveled to Summertown for a match-up on the gridiron, it was uncharted territory for head coach Jake Tyre and the Champions.

“We have never been here, so it took us a little bit to get focused on the game,” Tyre said.

“It’s a different environment out here and a different football team than we’ve seen all year. We shot ourselves in the foot a few times in the first half, but we came out and played good football in the second half.”

Cascade started the season with a 2-3 record, but turned it around in the second half of the season by winning four of their final five games, including two important region wins – a feat that Tyre is proud of.

“These guys have worked their tails off,” Tyre said.

“We didn’t start the season how we wanted to, but they came back and have battled every week. They’ve shown resiliency all year and that’s what it takes.”

T-G Photo by Will Carter

Connor Huie reached the 1,000 rushing yard mark on the season with his performance against Summertown.

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Eagles fall to Cookeville in high-scoring shootout

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

COOKEVILLE — It was an offensive shootout and Shelbyville Central was just a few bullets shy of a great comeback in a 54-43 loss at Cookeville in a Region 3-6A matchup on Friday night.

Trailing 54-28 with 5:50 left to play, the Eagles scored two late touchdowns and converted a two-point conversion but it proved to be too little, too late.

“Proud of how we fought back but we just gave up too many big plays and missed too many tackles,” Shelbyville Central coach Jud Dryden said.

Shelbyville Central senior quarterback Jake Preston hooked up with Micah Threatt for touchdowns passes covering 20, 69 and 79 yards.

Preston added a two-yard run while Rocky Chandler scored on touchdown runs of two and 14 yards.

“We were able to hit on a few long pass plays and Rocky ran the ball hard for us,” Dryer said.

Preston connected on 10-of-22 passes for 202 yards.

Threatt hauled in five passes totaling 171 yards.

Chandler rushed for 101 yards on 13 touches.

Cookeville quarterback Mace Thomsen was impressive, connecting on 15-of-17 passes for 293 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Cookeville had 10 different players rush the ball and six with catches.

“We were fortunate to win that game against Warren County and make the playoffs,” Dryden said. “This will be a great experience and a huge challenge

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Running back Rocky Chandler rushed 101 yards and a touchdown in Shelbyville Central’s matchup at Cookeville on Friday night.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson



Vikings run out of time in season finale

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

COALMONT — After losing their halftime lead, the Community Vikings fought back with a fourth-quarter touchdown, but could not score on a potential game-tying drive in the final seconds as the Vikings fell to the Grundy County Yellow Jackets 28-20 in a Region 4-3A matchup Thursday night.

Three Yellow Jacket touchdowns on fourth-down conversions proved to be the downfall for Community as

the Viking season came to a close.

Community (1-9, 0-4) started the game in impressive fashion with an 11-play, 70-yard drive that culminated in a touchdown. The Vikings divided the wealth as Dallas Grooms, Emery Smith, Cole Crockett, and Jacob Harden all had rushes on the drive.

A 13-yard run by Smith and an 11-yard pass from Grooms to Smith were the big plays as the Vikings moved the chains for four first downs before facing a fourth-and-five at the Yellow Jacket 20.

The Vikings came up big as Grooms found Smith for 20 yards and the score to give Community the early lead.

The run by Grooms was

good as the Vikings took an 8-0 lead with 4:47 left in the opening quarter.

The Yellow Jackets wasted little time getting in scoring position as a 42-yard run by Colton Rogers gave Grundy County a first-and-goal at the seven-yard line.

The Viking defense stiffened as the Yellow Jackets could not score on the next three plays, but Grundy County converted on fourth down from a foot out as Kaeden Sitz ran for the score.

The run failed as the Vikings maintained their lead at 8-6 with 2:23 remaining.

Once again, the Community offense stayed

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Ramon Hernandez (4) of the Vikings runs down the left sideline after catching a 46-yard pass from Dallas Grooms on the final Community possession.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Champs

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A large portion of their success this season came from the ground game as they leaned on senior running back Connor Huie every week.

And Huie carried the load well as he surpassed the 1,000 rushing yards mark with a 109-yard performance in the win over Summertown.

“He’s been our workhorse all season, but we couldn’t do anything without the offensive line that we have,” Tyre said.

“We’ve had the luxury of having the same group of guys on the line each week. Huie has 1,000 and counting, Dixon probably has close to over 500 and we have some other backs that have run the ball well all season.”

Keeping with that same gameplan, Huie and the Champions struck paydirt first on Friday night when he punched it in from three yards out with six minutes and two seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The point after from Isaac Chapa made it 7-0.

With six minutes and 24 seconds left in the second quarter, Chapa lined up for his first field goal attempt of the season and knocked it down from 25 yards out to give the Champions a 10-0 lead.

The rest of the first half belonged to Summertown as they drained every second on the clock on their final drive of the half which resulted in a one yard rushing touchdown by Lane Green with the point after making it 10-7 heading into the halftime break.

Cascade opened the third quarter with a promising offensive drive, but eventually turned it over on downs on the six-yard line after a personal foul penalty dropped them further behind the first down chains.

But the Champions’ defense stepped up in a big



T-G Photo by Will Carter

Quarterback Xamarion Dixon lays a lethal stiff arm on an Eagles’ defender on his way to a first down Friday night.

way by forcing a punt and securing a safety after a bad Summertown snap landed in the back of the end zone to make it 12-7 with seven minutes and 33 seconds left in the third quarter.

After trading punts on the next two possessions, Cascade found the end zone again when Sawyer Lovvorn bulldozed in from three yards to make it 19-7 after the extra point with seven minutes and 27 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Lovvorn totaled 49 yards on six carries against the Eagles.

Four minutes later, quarterback Xamarion Dixon picked up a fumbled snap

and slipped into the end zone from nine yards away to bring the game to its final score of 26-7 with three minutes and seven seconds remaining.

Dixon carried the ball 15 times for 66 yards to add to Cascade’s total of 264 yards on the ground.

Junior Hayden Dowell sealed the deal for the Champions less than two minutes later as he leaped into the air for an interception, and gave his offense a chance to line up in victory formation and kneel the clock out.

The win secured a playoff spot for Cascade for the third consecutive year, and a trip to Hohenwald

to take on the Lewis County Panthers for the second straight year as the Panthers defeated Riverside High School 15-14 Friday night to claim the first seed in Region 6-AA.

The mentality for the Champions has been 1-0 week in and week out this season, and Tyre will look to keep his team focused on that initiative heading into the win or go home contest.

“We have to have that 1-0 mindset that we’ve played with all season,” Tyre said.

“You fight to figure out who you are in the first half of the season, the second half is honing in on that and improving it, while the

We didn’t start the season how we wanted to, but they came back and have battled every week. They’ve shown resiliency all year and that’s what it takes.”

— Cascade coach Jake Tyre

third half of the season is the playoffs and fighting to play another week.”

“Playing in November is special. These guys have battled, and they’re going to continue to battle.”

Cascade	7	3	2	14	—	26
Summertown	0	7	0	0	—	7

First Quarter	C — Connor Huie 3 rush, (Isaac Chapa kick), 6:02.
Second Quarter	C — Chapa 25 field goal, 6:24. S — Lane Green 1 rush, (Brad Hoffman kick), 0:00.
Third Quarter	C — Safety, 7:33.
Fourth Quarter	C — Sawyer Lovvorn 3 rush, (Chapa kick), 7:27. C — Xamarion Dixon 9 rush, (Chapa kick), 3:07.

Eagles

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from this young team for sure.”

Shelbyville Central (1-9) will travel to Murfreesboro and face powerhouse Oakland in the first round on the TSSAA State Playoffs on Friday at 7 p.m.

Shelbyville Central	7	7	7	22	—	43
Cookeville	7	20	13	14	—	54

First Quarter
C — Jayden Baker 18 run (Alonso Sanchez-Cantu kick), 8:31.
SC — Rocky Chandler 2 run (Ben Betzelberger kick), 0:36.

Second Quarter
C — Carter Apple 3 run (Sanchez-Cantu kick), 8:27.
C — Presley Jared 57 pass from Mace Thomsen (kick failed), 5:21.
SC — Micah Threatt 20 pass from Jake Preston (Betzelberger kick), 1:50.
C — Jourdyn Burruss 10 run (Sanchez-Cantu kick), 0:22.

Third Quarter
C — Brock Owen 19 pass from Thomsen (Sanchez-Cantu kick), 9:04.
SC — Chandler 14 run (Betzelberger kick), 5:51.
C — Owen 45 pass interception (run failed), 2:39.

Fourth Quarter
C — Jackson Madewell 53 pass from Thomsen (Cohen Williams kick), 11:42.
SC — Threatt 69 pass from Preston (Betzelberger kick), 7:02.
C — Apple 1 run (Williams kick), 5:50.
SC — Preston 2 run (Betzelberger kick), 3:20.
SC — Threatt 79 pass from Preston (Iran Zuasna pass from Preston), 0:54.



ABOVE RIGHT: Golden Eagle linebacker Logan McBee makes a big stop short of a first down on Friday night.

RIGHT: Shelbyville Central defenders Micah Threatt (4) and Brody Lovvorn (22) combine on the stop in the Eagles’ battle in Cookeville.



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Michigan St. suspends 4 players for tunnel melee at Michigan

By LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan State has suspended four players for their role in roughing up Michigan players in a stadium tunnel after losing the game.

Spartans coach Mel Tucker announced Sunday night that linebacker Tank Brown, safety Angelo Grose, defensive end Zion Young and cornerback Khary Crump were suspended immediately.

“Michigan State University football core values include integrity, discipline, unselfishness, toughness and accountability,” said Tucker, who made the decision after “reviewing the disturbing electronic evidence.”

Scuffles broke out in the Michigan Stadium tunnel after fourth-ranked Wolverines beat the Spartans 29-7 Saturday night. Social media posts showed Michigan State players pushing, punching and kicking Michigan’s Ja’Den McBurrows in and near a hallway that doesn’t lead to either locker room. Brown, Grose and Young are seen on video getting physical with McBurrows.

McBurrows and defensive back Gemon Green went up the tunnel, walking alongside the Spartans, after the game while much of Michigan’s team was waving them off the field after beating their in-state rivals for the first time in three years.

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said Saturday night that one of the players, who he did not identify, might have a broken nose. A social media post on Sunday showed a

Wolverine, who appears to be Green, getting roughed up by Spartans.

Green, in another post, is surrounded by police while shouting across the tunnel at Michigan State players.

“Two of our players were assaulted,” Harbaugh said. “I saw on the one video. 10 on one. It was pretty bad. It needs to be investigated.”

University of Michigan Deputy Police Chief Melissa Overton said an investigation is underway in partnership with Michigan State police, and Michigan’s athletic department and football program.

“The investigation takes some time,” Overton said Sunday.

Tucker said the school is working with law enforcement, Michigan State and Michigan campus leadership, and the Big Ten Conference to evaluate what happened, including identifying other players who were involved in the altercations and contributing factors.

“The initial student-athlete suspensions will remain in place until the investigations are completed,” Tucker said. “The health and safety of our student-athletes, coaches, personnel, and the Spartan community remain our priority. You have my promise that we are committed to fairness, transparency and accountability, and that we will continue to take appropriate action in this matter.”

Earlier in the day, Michigan State President Samuel Stanley publicly apologized for the “violent” skirmish.

Vikings

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hot on its next possession.

Starting at their own 35, the Vikings used a 28-yard run by Grooms and 22-yard pass from Grooms to Smith to move into the red zone as the game went to the second quarter.

On third down, Grooms ran three yards for the touchdown as the Vikings increased their lead.

The pass for two failed as Community took a 14-6 lead with 10:24 left.

The Yellow Jackets responded with a 10-play drive to cut into the Viking lead.

After a Community offside penalty gave Grundy County a fourth-and-one at the Viking 15, Kyler Hopkins ran 15 yards for the Yellow Jacket touchdown.

The run failed as Community led 14-12 with 3:35 left.

Neither team could score the rest of the half as the Vikings took their lead into the intermission.

“We got on them early,” Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. “We had a missed tackle and they took it 40. After that, we lined up and played pretty well.”

The Yellow Jackets started the second half with a 5-play drive as Sitz scored from 12 yards out to give Grundy County its first lead.

Sitz followed with the run for two as the Yellow Jackets led 20-14 with 9:09 left.

Despite a 15-yard pass from Grooms to Smith and runs of eight yards each by Grooms and Smith, the ensuing Viking drive stalled as Community could not convert on fourth down in its own territory.

The Yellow Jackets responded with a 43-yard drive that resulted in a



Reed Wallace (54) and Jordan Land (26) of the Vikings combine to make the tackle on a Grundy County runner.

touchdown as the game moved to the fourth quarter.

On fourth down, Hopkins ran for 16 yards and the score as Grundy County increased its lead.

Hopkins ran for the 2-point conversion as the Yellow Jackets led 28-14 with 10:20 left.

The Vikings battled back with an 8-play drive that resulted in a score. An 11-yard run by Grooms and a 12-yard run by Crockett were the big plays as Community faced

a fourth-and-one at the Grundy County 20 before James Bowling followed with a 20-yard run for the touchdown.

The Vikings could not convert on the run for two as the Yellow Jackets led 28-20 with 6:33 left.

After the Viking defense produced a Grundy County three-and-out, Community started at its own 25 with one final chance to tie the game.

With their backs to the wall and facing a fourth-

and-nine at their own 36, the Vikings came up big as Grooms avoided a sack and connected with Ramon Hernandez for a 46-yard pass play to advance the ball to the Yellow Jacket 18-yard line.

But the Vikings could not make another first down as a fourth-down conversion attempt failed with 37 seconds left as the Yellow Jackets took over and ran out the clock.

“We threw that slip screen to Ramon. I thought

he was going to take it,” Grooms said.

“Dallas told me he broke his hand on that play,” Grooms added. “His throwing hand was broken, so we had to try to run it in and we did what we could.”

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

“They had their final high school game tonight,” Grooms said. “Several of them have a chance to play at the next level.”

Community 8 6 0 6 — 20
Grundy Co. 6 6 8 8 — 28

First Quarter

C — Emery Smith 20 pass from Dallas Grooms, (Grooms run) 4:47.

GC — Kaeden Sitz 1 run, (run failed) 2:23.

Second Quarter

C — Grooms 3 run, (pass failed) 10:24.

GC — Kyler Hopkins 15 run, (run failed) 3:35.

Third Quarter

GC — Sitz 12 run, (Sitz run) 9:09.

Fourth Quarter

GC — Hopkins 16 run, (Hopkins run) 10:20.

C — James Bowling 20 run, (run failed) 6:33.

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AP poll sets up No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Tennessee moved into a tie with Ohio State for No. 2 in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday to set up a 1 vs. 2 matchup next week with top-ranked Georgia.

Georgia-Tennessee will be the 25th regular-season game matching the top two teams in the AP poll, and the third straight involving Southeastern Conference teams. Neither the Bulldogs nor the Volunteers have ever played in a 1-2 game in the regular season.

Georgia remained No. 1 for the fourth straight week, receiving 30 first-place votes and 1,528 points in the AP Top 25 presented by Regions Bank.

The Volunteers moved up a spot, receiving 18 first-place votes and 1,500 points to match Ohio State. The Buckeyes received 15 first-place votes. The last time there was a tie at No. 2 in the AP poll was Nov. 14, 2004, between Auburn and Oklahoma behind No. 1 Southern California.

On Saturday, Tennessee routed Kentucky 44-6 and Ohio State won 44-31 at Penn State.

Tennessee has not been ranked this high since it was No. 2 in 2001, a season the Vols finished fourth.

No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Clemson, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 TCU and No. 8 Oregon held their spots in the rankings. USC moved up a spot to ninth and No. 10 UCLA gave the Pac-12 three teams in the top-10 for the first time since November 2016.

The last time both Los Angeles schools were in the top 10 was September 2015.

The first College Football Playoff rankings of the season will be released Tuesday night.

Poll points

The last two 1-2 regular-season games both involved



With the latest AP Poll, the Volunteers will meet No. 1 ranked Georgia as the No. 2 team in the nation.

Alabama and LSU.

The Tigers were No. 1 in 2019 when they beat the second-ranked Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on the way to an SEC and national championship.

In 2011, the top-ranked Tigers won at No. 2 Alabama in overtime and the two SEC West rivals played again in the BCS national championship game. The Tide won the rematch and finished No. 1.

Including postseason games, this will be the 53rd game matching AP's No. 1 and No. 2 since the poll began in 1936.

In

Three teams are making their season debuts on the Top 25 this week.

— No. 23 Liberty is ranked for the first time since 2020, when the Flames were ranked for eight weeks and peaked at No. 17 in the final poll of the season.

— No. 24 Oregon State becomes the latest Power Five school to snap a long absence from the rankings. The Beavers had not been ranked since they were No. 25 in the 2013 preseason poll. They had not been ranked in the regular season since 2012 when they finished 20th.

Earlier this year Kansas broke a 13-year rankings drought, which had been the longest in Power Five. Then Illinois broke the next longest dry spell, moving into the rankings for the first time since 2011.

Rutgers currently holds the longest AP Top 25 drought among Power Five teams, dating back to 2012. Vanderbilt is next. The Commodores have not been ranked since the 2013 season.

— No. 25 UCF is ranked for the first time since Sept. 27, 2020.

Out

SEC East rivals

Kentucky and South Carolina both dropped out of the poll after absorbing their third losses of the season. The Gamecocks are out after just one week ranked. The Wildcats are unranked for the first time this season.

Cincinnati also dropped out of the rankings after losing to UCF.

Conference call

SEC — 5 (Nos. 1, 2, 6, 11, 15).

ACC — 5 (Nos. 5, 17, 20, 21, 22).

Pac-12 — 5 (Nos. 8, 9, 10, 12, 24).

Big Ten — 4 (Nos. 2, 4, 14, 16).

Big 12 — 3 (Nos. 7, 13, 18).

American — 2 (Nos. 19, 25).

Independent — 1 (No. 23).

Ranked vs. ranked

Big weekend in the SEC as both division leads will be up for grabs.

No. 6 Alabama at No. 15 LSU. First ranked matchup for the Crimson Tide and Tigers since that 2019 1 vs. 2 game.

No. 20 Wake Forest at No. 21 North Carolina State. For the second straight year, the Demon Deacons and Wolfpack will meet as ranked opponents.

AP Photo/Wade Payne

Henry runs wild in romp over Texans

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Derrick Henry was feeling it Sunday, running all over the Houston Texans like he has so many times before. At one point he turned to his rookie quarterback with a simple but pointed message.

“He was like: ‘They can’t stop me. They can’t stop me,’” said Malik Willis, who was making his first NFL start for the injured Ryan Tannehill. “It was cool to see that because they weren’t stopping him.”

Henry dominated the Texans again, running for 219 yards and two touchdowns to carry the Tennessee Titans to a 17-10 win.

It was Henry’s fourth straight 200-yard game against the Texans, making him the first player in NFL history to have at least 150 yards and two touchdowns on the ground in four consecutive games against the same opponent. The 28-year-old has six 200-yard games in his career, tying O.J. Simpson and Adrian Peterson for the most in NFL history.

“Credit to those guys up front on blocking — O-line, receivers, tight ends, fullbacks,” Henry said. “They are sacrificing to be able to block and have the tools to have success, so I can make a play. I give all the credit to them, so I can go out there and do my job. I’m happy to get the win.”

With Tannehill out, the AFC South-leading Titans (5-2) went to Henry early and often. He ripped off a season-long 41-yard run on his second carry of the game and never looked back against Houston’s NFL-worst run defense.

After opening the season 0-2, the Titans have won five straight behind Henry, who had his fourth straight game with at least 100 yards rushing.

Henry had a season-high 32 carries and touchdown runs of 29 yards and 1 yard to help the Titans build a 14-3 lead.

“We’ve come to expect that from him,” Vrabel said. “He puts so much on himself. ... Derrick expects more from himself than



AP Photo/Eric Christian Smith

Derrick Henry ran wild against the Texans, eclipsing the 200-yard mark and scoring two touchdowns.

anyone on this football team or any coaching member would. I’m glad we have him.”

The Titans were up by 14 when Davis Mills connected with rookie Dameon Pierce on a 3-yard touchdown pass that cut the lead to 17-10 with less than 30 seconds left in the game. But Tennessee recovered the onside kick to seal it.

Henry’s big day gives him 75 career touchdowns (72 rushing and three receiving), passing Eddie George for most TDs in franchise history.

He joked he was “winded” after shouldering such a heavy load but wouldn’t comment directly on all the milestones he reached against the Texans, instead praising his offensive line.

“They were the ones that made that happen,” he said. “I would hope they take pride in that.”

Henry has run for 892 yards and nine touchdowns combined in his last four games against Houston. He missed both games against the Texans last year with a broken foot, making Sunday his first game against them since the finale of the 2020 season, when he ran for a career-best 250 yards to surpass 2,000 for the year.

The last-place Texans (1-5-1) weren’t just terrible on defense Sunday. They also couldn’t get anything going on offense and didn’t crack 100 yards until late in the fourth quarter. They finished with 161 yards and were 2 of 14 on third down.

Mills was 17 of 29 for 152 yards with an interception

and a touchdown, struggling more than usual with top receiver Nico Collins out with an injury.

“It starts up front,” coach Lovie Smith said. “When you get dominated up front on both sides of the football, it’s hard to get any game plan going.”

Willis, who was the 86th pick in the draft, threw for 55 yards with an interception as Tannehill sat out for the first time since the seventh game of the 2019 season.

Henry put the Titans up 7-3 when he shed two defenders and stiff-armed another as he tumbled into the end zone on a 29-yard run with about four minutes left in the second quarter.

He pushed the lead to 14-3 when waltzed in on fourth-and-goal from the 1 midway through the third.

Dontrell Hilliard had runs of 21 and 30 yards to set up that touchdown.

The Titans finished with 314 yards rushing as Hilliard added 83.

“It’s unacceptable for us as a defense to give up that many yards,” linebacker Christian Kirksey said.

Robert Woods fumbled a punt return in the first quarter, and the Texans recovered. It was the third fumble on a punt return for the Titans this season but the first by Woods.

The Texans couldn’t cash in on that mistake.

Injuries

Tannehill missed the game with a sprained ankle and an illness. ... Titans S Amani Hooker injured his shoulder in the first quarter

and didn’t return. ... Houston DB Grayland Arnold injured a quadriceps in the second half and didn’t return. ... OL Justin McCray left in the fourth quarter to be evaluated for a concussion.

Kudos from Henry

Houston’s Pierce has been a big fan of Henry’s since meeting him at a camp when he was in high school.

“He’s amazing,” Pierce said. “He’s not supposed to be that big running the ball that fast.”

Henry found Pierce after the game and shared some encouraging words with the rookie.

“He said he liked my game, liked the way I play and that it’s going to pop eventually,” Pierce said.

Bell wins, Chastain rides the wall to earn title race spots

By HANK KURZ Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Ross Chastain’s aggressive style hasn’t made a lot of friends in NASCAR’s top series. Now, he’ll be contending for a championship because of that approach.

Chastain pinned his Chevrolet against the outside wall of the 0.526-mile Martinsville Speedway and was sailing at some 70 mph faster than the rest of the field, careening from 10th place to fifth on the final lap to give Trackhouse Racing its first championship appearance.

Christopher Bell won his way into NASCAR’s championship race while Chastain used a move more suited for a video game to also advance in Sunday’s thrilling regular-season finale.

Chastain credited his video game playing for the dramatic move on the final lap.

“Oh, played a lot of NASCAR 2005 on the GameCube with (younger brother) Chad growing up,” he said. “You can get away with it. I never knew if it would actually work.”

“I mean, I did that when I was eight years old. I grabbed fifth gear, asked off of two on the last lap if we needed it, and we did. I couldn’t tell who was leading. I made the choice, grabbed fifth gear down the back. Full committed. Basically let go of the wheel, hoping I didn’t catch the turn four access gate or something crazy. But I was willing to do it.”

Bell had to win to advance to the final four next week at Phoenix



AP Photo/Chuck Burton

Ross Chastain (1) leads Kevin Harvick (4) and Daniel Suarez (99) out of Turn 4 during a NASCAR Cup Series race at Martinsville Speedway on Sunday.

Raceway and he pulled it off to give Joe Gibbs Racing and Toyota one spot in the finale. Bell also won on the Charlotte Motor Speedway road course in the final race of the second round of the playoffs, so has now twice advanced with victories.

But this win was different.

“Man, I say it all the time, but the driver is just

a small piece of the puzzle for these races,” Bell said. “The reason why this car won today is because it was the best car on the racetrack. Adam Stevens, Tyler William, this entire 20 group, they just never give up. When our back is against the wall, looks like it’s over, they show up and give me the fastest car out here.

“I don’t know, man. Words can’t describe this feeling.”

The final four drivers in the Cup Series winner-take-all finale are Bell, Joey Logano, Chase Elliott and Chastain, who bumped foe Denny Hamlin from the championship with his spectacular last-lap scramble.

Hamlin, while disap-

pointed, was impressed.

“Great move. Brilliant. Certainly a great move,” he said of Chastain’s tactic. “When you have no other choice, it certainly is easy to do that. But well executed,” he said.

Bell passed Chase Briscoe, who also needed to win to advance to the championship, with five laps to go to earn the auto-

matic berth into the championship race. It was Bell who was caught in Bubba Wallace’s retaliation of Kyle Larson at Las Vegas and Bell being collected in that crash dropped him to last of the eight drivers.

He knew since then it would take a victory for Bell to race for his first Cup title, and he pulled it off on NASCAR’s oldest track.

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



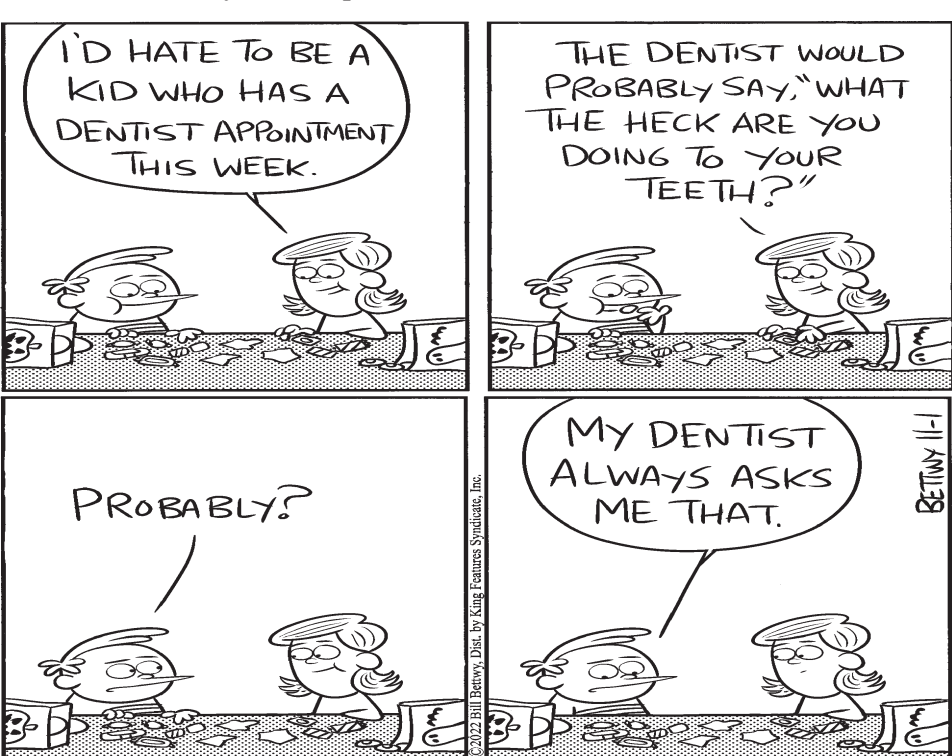
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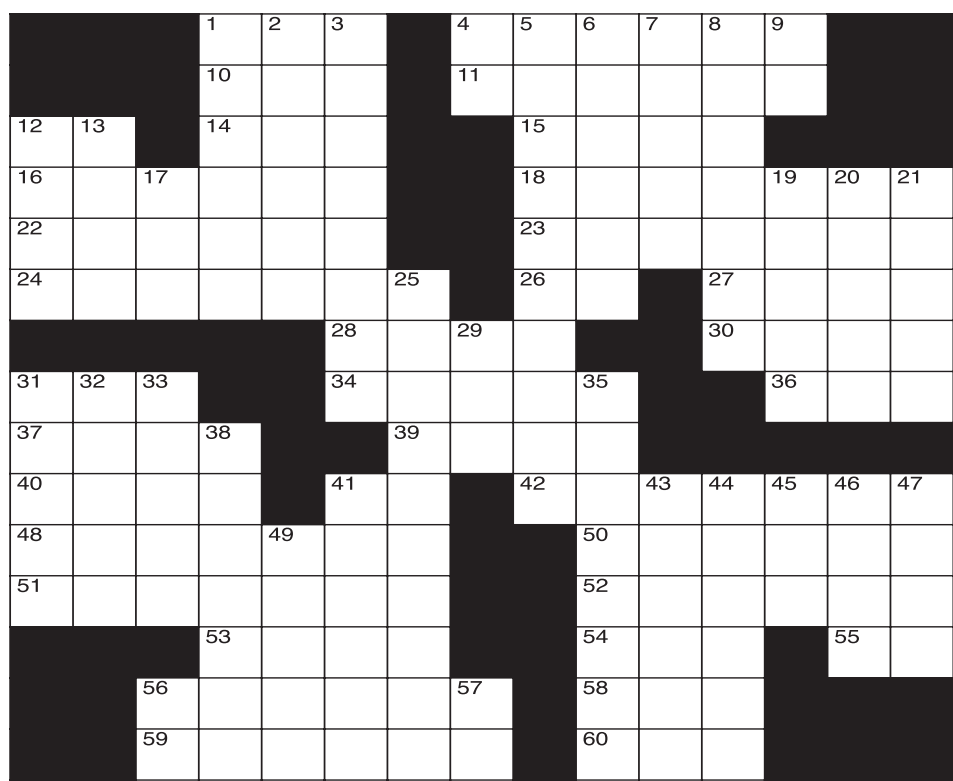
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



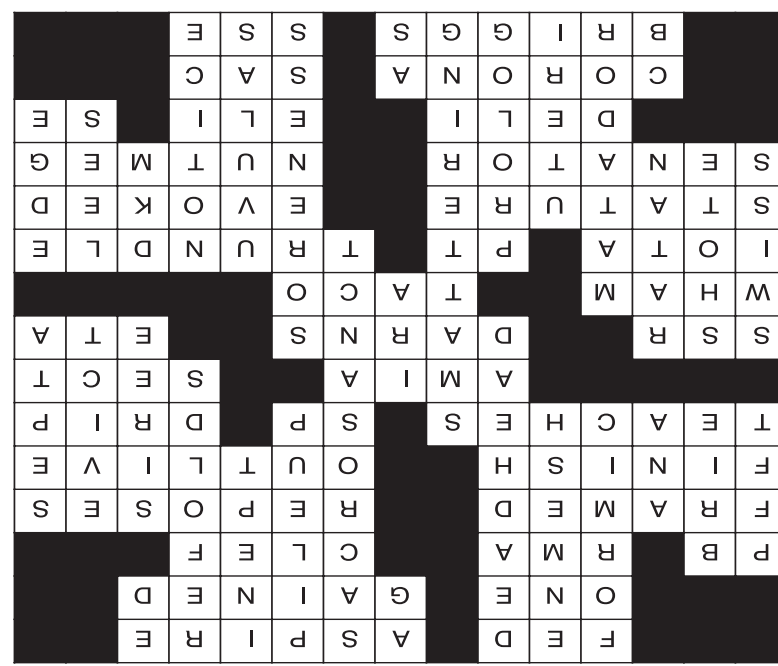
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. The central bank of the US
- 4. Direct one's ambitions
- 10. Only
- 11. "Nothing ventured, nothing ___"
- 12. Lead
- 14. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 15. Indicates the pitch of notes
- 16. Set up to blame
- 18. States of rest
- 22. Complete
- 23. Be around longer than
- 24. Instructs
- 26. Childless (abbr.)
- 27. Coffee machines do it
- 28. Bowfin
- 30. A group separate from established Church
- 31. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 34. Mends with a needle
- 36. When you hope to get there
- 37. Popular 80's pop duo
- 39. Beloved Mexican dish
- 40. Extremely small amount
- 41. Special therapy
- 42. Cause to move slowly
- 48. A person's natural height
- 50. Elicited
- 51. Legislator
- 52. Baking ingredient
- 53. Sandwich store
- 54. Peyton's little brother
- 55. Southeast
- 56. Popular Mexican beer
- 58. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 59. Car body manufacturer
- 60. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Colorless volatile acid
- 2. A way to tangle
- 3. Jam rock band devotee
- 4. The nation's highest lawyer (abbr.)
- 5. Inviolable
- 6. Collision
- 7. Clumsy
- 8. Bends again
- 9. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 12. Flew off!
- 13. Soft creamy white cheese
- 17. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 19. Exclamation used for emphasis
- 20. Expel from one's property
- 21. Philly transit body
- 25. Small amount of something
- 29. Retirement account
- 31. Holey type of cheese
- 32. Young pig
- 33. Climbing palm
- 35. Discomfort
- 38. Bullfighter
- 41. High-level computer language
- 43. Fleshy extensions above the throat
- 44. Request
- 45. Equal to 10 meters (abbr.)
- 46. Bruce and Spike are two
- 47. Precipice
- 49. Wombs
- 56. A radio band
- 57. Emphasizes an amount

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you're normally content acting on a whim, but this week you may want to plan your schedule with a bit more detail. Think about what to accomplish.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
When considering a situation, remember there is more than meets the Taurus. Dig a little deeper and you may uncover the truth. Remember to ask the right questions.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, you have an entire team rallying in your corner this week. You can use a little extra support. All you need to do is speak up and others will come to your aid.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Few things escape your notice, Cancer. However, this week something may just sneak by you. Don't fret too much, as it's not really vital. But try to focus better.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
There's a million things going on in your life this week, Leo. You need to zero in on one or two tasks and get down to business; otherwise, you can easily get overwhelmed.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, listen to your heart this week. It will not guide you astray. You have some soul-searching to do right now to uncover some answers you have been seeking.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let others bring you down, Libra. Focus and maintain a positive attitude and you can do just about anything you set your mind to this week. Start making plans.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A big change is coming your way, Scorpio, and you've never been more ready. Adopt a receptive mindset and await all of the excitement that is coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your eyes on the prize, Sagittarius. You are so close to the end result right now, so just a little more patience is needed. You'll discover some surprising things.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There's not much more you can add to a situation, Capricorn. When communication fails, it's difficult to overcome obstacles. A relationship may come to an end.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, when you put your hope in someone you can trust, the positive outcome shouldn't be too surprising. Close friends and family will help out.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
There's so much that you are eager to learn, so why not enroll in a class or take up a new hobby, Pisces? You can continue your education.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
OCTOBER 30
Edge, Wrestler (49)
OCTOBER 31
Willow Smith, Singer (22)
NOVEMBER 1
Penn Badgley, Actor (36)
NOVEMBER 2
David Schwimmer, Actor (56)
NOVEMBER 3
Kendall Jenner, Model (27)
NOVEMBER 4
Ralph Macchio, Actor (61)
NOVEMBER 5
Tilda Swinton, Actress (62)

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 2022

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 2022

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

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Station 19, Grey's Anatomy, CSI: Vegas, and The Office.

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 4, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, S.W.A.T., Lopez vs. Young Rock, and The Office.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 2022

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

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Celebrity Jeopardy!, 60 Min., and The Masked Singer.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 2022

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

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 2022

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like ABC News Midterm Election, CBS News America Decides, and The Office.



GO VOLS!
Rover Baptist Church Trunk or Treat



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STEVEN AND FRIEND



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FAMILY TACO NIGHT

**As this years election nears,
I ask Bedford Co. voters to Go Vote!
I also ask you these questions:**

**Will you vote for whom you feel will
better our community?**

**Who has a history of standing up &
fighting for our community & citizens?**

**Who has caused a financial burden, or
lack of concern for your community?**

**Now, don't vote for a known name,
religion, or party - Vote for a better
way of life that we can afford.**

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