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## Freshmen lead Viqueens

SPORTS//6



## Lady Champs Blast Cannon Co.

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2021



Partly cloudy  
82/63



Vol. 140, No. 123

# Fox chosen for District 1 commission seat

By DAVID MELSON  
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Former 1st District representative Bobby Fox returned to his old Bedford County Commission seat Tuesday night on a 14-2 vote of fellow commissioners.

Fox was sworn in immediately after the vote. He will fill the time remaining in the Bell Buckle-area seat vacated by Brent Smith, who moved from the district, until next year's elections. Fox has said he has no plans to seek the position permanently.

Eric Maddox, recipient of the other two votes, was encouraged by Commissioner Anita Epperson to run for the seat next year. She

said commissioners feel he'd make a good fit but needs to learn more about how the commission operates.

### Schools

New achievement and growth scores for Bedford County School System were given to commissioners in the form of a math lesson by Schools Director Dr. Tammy Garrett.

The stats are encouraging yet leave much room for improvement, Garrett said.

"We still have some work to do," Garrett said. "Our goal will be to reach the state average."

Schools are graded from 1 to

5 each year with 5 being best, Garrett said.

Nine of 14 schools in Bedford County scored 5s with Cascade Elementary named a Tennessee Rewards School, meaning it scored in the top 5 percent of all schools statewide.

Thomas Magnet School rated a 4, East Side Elementary a 2 and Cascade High School, Eakin Elementary and Southside Elementary each scored 1.

Garrett released proficiency scores, as follows:

- English language arts 23.5 percent (state average 29.8)
- Math 22.7 (state 25.9)
- Social studies 24.1 (state 36.7)

•Science 25.4 (state 38.3)

"Economically disadvantaged students were a struggle at 12.8 percent proficient, and our ELL students were another challenge for us at 9.4 percent proficiency," Garrett said. "Our goal, and the schools know our goal, is to exceed the state average in our next testing cycle."

The system scored 29.6 percent in readiness for college or careers. "We are working really hard to see if we can redesign our high schools to improve that average," Garrett said.

Graduation rate in Bedford County is 91.9 percent and the suc-

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# Ray talks City's future with Republicans

By ZOË HAGGARD  
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray spoke at a community forum hosted by the Bedford County Republican Party Monday night.

He spoke to concerns about the City's growth and development, speaking positively about future plans and about the City's fiscal stability.

### Background

Ray originally hails from North Carolina and is a self-proclaimed "Christian, conservative." He has been in local government for 20 years and been city manager in four other cities, including two in North Carolina, New Mexico, and Texas. Now, he's been managing in Shelbyville since January.

### Fiscally stable

"The numbers for the City of Shelbyville are fantastic. And this occurred well before I got here," Ray said at the forum. He said for the last decade, Council has done an amazing job of setting a foundation for fiscal responsibility. Currently, total fiscal stability of \$13.6 million in reserves.

"Between the police and fire departments, about 9.5 million dollars per year, that's all ad valorem property tax," said Ray. This is a critical point when trying to determine the foundation of what a city wants versus needs.

Funds from sales tax go to value adds, as Ray terms them, like funding for parks.

### Information dissemination

One of the primary challenges he said he has faced in other cities is information dissemination. Therefore, he said there are plans to create a PEG (public education) to service the greater Bedford region. It would provide local content all the time, through antenna and cable, as well as Roku, YouTube, Apple TV.

"As great as social media is, I think that sometimes it's a little unreliable...so a little challenge there of getting information out effectively to our community," said Ray.

### Growth

The other biggest challenge he has faced as city manager, and is facing in Shelbyville, he said, is balancing "smart growth" with "wild, risky growth." That is, things that do not fit the city's vision.

Ray assured there are ways to ensure growth is controlled.

For example, any subdivision greater than four lots requires a traffic impact analysis. And even though Shelbyville's roads are better than they were in the 80s, Ray said, they still need additional planning.

Updating ordinances and making sure development is a higher improvement and not just a "build it and run" will also help ensure the City grows smartly.

### Downtown renovations

But in the meantime, the City has "big" plans to



Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray holds a flyer explaining the City's new marketing plan for 'whiskey, history, and horses,' which he spoke about at Monday night's Bedford County GOP community forum.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

accommodate more amenities. For example, something tangible going on is the historic downtown renovations.

Concerns were raised at Monday night's forum about the downtown square renovations, especially since they will be going on through the holiday season as people frequent the boutiques for shopping.

"Eighteen-month project, either way it would impact a Christmas season," said Ray.

"But it just destroys downtown

merchants during Christmas," said Danny Robbins of the Bedford County GOP.

Ray admits, "It's a horrible plan that was laid out and it was set in motion prior to [my] arriving here."

Ray explained the City is trying to tie in with the contractor to move the project around and "get things done that don't impact the businesses as much during the season." For example, they hope to move the work over to the north side of the square (where

the bank and the church side are). Priority focus will shift to that side during December.

When it comes time to renovate the sidewalks in front of any business, the contractor will have to provide access, even if it's just a five-foot-wide board, according to Ray.

Also, the trees on the square will not be back. Instead, there will be new signage for the businesses.

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# McCash's world of historical fiction

By ZOË HAGGARD  
zhaggard@t-g.com

June Hall McCash, an award-winning author, talked all things historical fiction at Tuesday's Author Luncheon hosted by the Friends of the Library.

Over 300 guests attended to hear McCash speak. As an author of 14 books, both historical fiction and nonfiction, the Newberry, South Carolina native shared her knowledge on what makes historical fiction unique and challenging as well as dispel some common assumptions about historical fiction.

"Writers of historical fiction use the same sources as the writers of history. And when I'm writing a novel about historical figures, I never want to write anything that can be proven to be false," said McCash.

Originally a teacher, McCash spent most of her academic career at Middle Tennessee State University before becoming a full-time writer. She started her writing career with nonfiction but then switched to also writing historical fiction.

Not only does historical fiction tend to sell more copies of books, McCash explained, but she also felt "liberated" as she began writing fiction. She was no longer in the confines of footnotes and bibliographies and was able to have the most fun. Which is why she said she now prefers writing historical fiction today.

"It's the essence of historical fiction, free with the creative spirit to delve into the truths or the prob-



June Hall McCash, author of 14 books, including "The Truth Keepers," which is currently in press with an expected publication date of 2022, was guest speaker during Tuesday's Friends of the Library program. Monica Lewis, left, chair of Friends of the Library, welcomed a room full of guests to the event.

abilities of characters' motivation, thoughts, and emotional reactions...In short, to plumb their minds

and hearts," said McCash. Historical fiction, McCash admits, still has its limitations. She

has to be extremely detailed, more so than non-fiction writers. Therefore,

▶ See McCash, Page 2

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Helen Mary McCullough**

**October 10, 2021**

Helen Mary McCullough, 90, died Sunday, October 10, 2021 at Viviant Healthcare in Shelbyville. Funeral services were 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 13, 2021 at Gowen-Smith Chapel. Burial followed in Willow Mount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. Checks should be payable to the Alzheimer's Association.

**Ana María Márquez Treviño**

**October 11, 2021**

Ana María Márquez Treviño, 76, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 11, 2021, at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital. Arrangements pending from Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

**OBITUARIES**

**Elizabeth Ann Earls Adcock**

**October 11, 2021**

Elizabeth Ann Earls Adcock, 86, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 11, 2021. Graveside Services will be held 11:00 A.M. Monday, October 18th, at Crowell's Chapel Cemetery Rev. Jack Carney officiating. Visitation will be 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at Hillcrest Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John S. and Annie Lynn Earls; her husband, Webster Adcock; a sister, Rosie Vaughan and a nephew, Kenny Vaughan. Elizabeth is survived by nephews, Benjamin (Deborah) Vaughan, Jimmy (Judy) Cooper and Gary Cooper.

**Donald Wayne Edwards**

**October 11, 2021**

Donald Wayne Edwards, age 55, of Belfast, died Monday, October 11, 2021 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. He was a native of Marshall County, the son of Rev. Frank M. Edwards and the late Eva Richardson Edwards. He was an avid University of Tennessee Volunteers sports and Drum Corp International fan and was proud to be a delivery driver for Domino's of Fayetteville for many years. He was a member of Hope Assembly Church.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by a sister, Donna Edwards, and a brother, Tim Edwards. In addition to his father, he is survived by a brother, Ronnie (Jeanne) Edwards of Shelbyville, sister in law, Debbie Edwards of Medical Lake, Washington, nephews, Mark and Jonathan Edwards, niece, Mary Margaret Edwards, and aunts and cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 3 p.m. from the Hope Assembly Church, 28 Deer Trace Rd. Fayetteville, TN 37334. Visitation with the family will begin at 1 p.m. until the funeral hour at the church. London Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Chasity Chantae' Lamb**

**October 9, 2021**

Chasity Chantae' Lamb, age 35, of Tullahoma, passed from this life Saturday, October 9, 2021 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center after health complications due to Covid-19.



Funeral service will be held 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 14, 2021, at Calvary Baptist Church with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial will follow at Coleman Cemetery.

Visitation was held Wednesday, October 13, 2021, from 5-8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Masks are encouraged at the service. Born February 25, 1986 in Cookeville, TN, Chasity was the daughter of Kenneth and Kathy Lee Lamb. She was preceded in death by: grandfathers, Bobby Joe Hasty and Jesse Lamb; and grandmother, Mattie Pass Lamb.

She graduated class of 2003 from Community High School and was an artist; gifted and talented from singing to tattoos she excelled. She owned and operated Altered State Studios where she brought imagination to life in forms of tattoos and make-up. She also was a gifted musician and singer. She loved her family, friends, and especially her Nanny.

Survivors include: parents, Kenny (Monica) Lamb, and Kathy (Jerry Stephenson) Lamb; brother, Bo (Katie) Lamb; sister, Amber Brown; grandmothers, Betty Hasty Wigley and Betty Wright Lamb; nephew, Theo Lamb; fiancé, Phil Bratton and his family; along with her loving dog, Oden.

Memorial donations may be made to New Destiny Dog Rescue at [www.newdestinydogrescue.org](http://www.newdestinydogrescue.org) or by mail: P.O. Box 707, Shelbyville, TN 37162. Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)

**Lillie Woodard**

**October 8, 2021**

Mrs. Lillie Woodard, age 90, passed away Friday, October 8, 2021. She is survived by one sister, Margaret Woodard- Holman; children, James Larry (Mary) Woodard; Elliott Brent (Ann) Woodard; Sonya Lowayne (Mike) Walls; and beloved grandson, Anthony Marable II; along with a host of other relatives and friends.



Services for Mrs. Woodard will be held Friday, October 15th at the Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St., Shelbyville, Family Visitation beginning at 2:00 p.m. with Funeral to follow at 3:00 pm, Burial at Mt. Ararat Cemetery. Services are in the care of Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel (931) 685-4200 [www.nelsonandsons.net](http://www.nelsonandsons.net)

**OBITUARIES**

**Chelsea Gilpatrick Thompson**

**October 6, 2021**

Chelsea Gilpatrick Thompson left her Earthly home October 6, 2021. Chelsea was born at Baptist Hospital on April 22, 1983 and grew up in the Murfreesboro area, attending LaVergne High School.



Chelsea is survived by her children Dorian (Jasmine), Cheyanne; Darius, Nivea, Lailee, Rowan, Mya ; grand-daughter, Meila, as well as special niece, Taylor. Chelsea is survived by brothers Robby (Amber) Gilpatrick and Jason Gilpatrick, sister Chastity (Todd) Hammond.

She is also survived by two wonderful ex-husbands and great dad's Donivan Harvey and Tony Thompson, as well as nieces and nephews Devin, Peyton (Tony), Sheldon, Bailey (Lucas) , Tori, Brian, Daniel and Sarah. She had an infectious laugh and everyone who knew her spoke of her kind heart. She worked for many years as a CNA with homebound patients, which was the perfect job for Chelsea as her gifts of compassion and care were passed down to her from her mother Kim and great-grandmother, Mammy. Her acts of kindness are too numerous to count.

Chelsea will live on in her children and in all of our hearts. You may go to Tennessee Cremation Care Website to view and leave any tributes.

**Barbara J. Warren**

**October 10, 2021**

Mrs. Barbara J. Warren, age 76, of Shelbyville, TN, died Sunday, October 10, 2021 in Shelbyville, TN.



Born in Kokomo, IN, Barbara was a daughter of the late George and Zethel McClain Beaver. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Warren is preceded in death by her husband, Harold Richard "Fireball" Warren, and a brother, George "Sonny" Beaver, Jr.

Barbara was a member of the First Baptist Church of Shelbyville and was a homemaker. In her spare time, she enjoyed "Paint by Number" on her phone, crossword puzzles, cross stitch sewing, and family get-togethers.

Mrs. Warren is survived by her daughters, Rose I. Beard of Shelbyville, TN, Barbara Underwood of Tullahoma, TN, Margaret A. Warren of Shelbyville, TN, Bonnie L. Preston of Shelbyville, TN; sons, Ernest H. Warren of Lewisburg, KY, John S. Warren of Murfreesboro, TN; brothers, James Beaver of Young American, IN, Glenn Beaver of Kokomo, IN, Robert Beaver of Kokomo, IN, David Beaver of Pittsboro, IN; 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild on the way.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, October 13, 2021 from 5:00 PM until 8:00 PM at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral Services for Mrs. Barbara will be held on Thursday, October 14, 2021 at 11:00 AM from the Chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick and Pastor Kyle Kelly officiating. Interment will follow at Cool Springs Cemetery in the Peytonsville Community of Williamson County. LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME and CREMATION SERVICES, INC. Chapel Hill, TN is in charge of the arrangements, 931-364-2233, [www.lawrencefuneral.net](http://www.lawrencefuneral.net)

**Mr. Poutha Peter Souphom**

**October 10, 2021**

Mr. Poutha Peter Souphom, age 52, of Shelbyville, passed away October 10, 2021.

Funeral Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, October 16, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

He was born August 10, 1969, in Laos, to Khamla Souphom, of Shelbyville, and the late Boun Souphom. He graduated top of his class, was a member of the National Honor Society, and captain of his high school football team. A hard-working man, he also loved to fish and was a good husband and father. He was a Christian man and held membership at Highland Church of Christ in Montgomery, Alabama.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Loth Siri Souphom; a son, Michael Souphom, and a daughter, Sabrina Souphom, all of Shelbyville; brothers, Sisay Souphom, and his wife Mary Allison Souphom, and Khanxay Souphom; sisters, Chanthala Candy Freeman, and her Chantal husband Jason L. Freeman; nieces and nephews, Siam Grey Souphom, Nina Freeman, and Kaleb Seth Humphries.

**McCash**

**(Continued from Page 1)**

historical fiction writers have to be more curious, she said.

For instance, McCash said she had to know the phases of the moon on a certain day in 1854, or the names of a certain icing being used prior to commercial frosting.

With so much detail to discover it took her 40 years to write her book Eleanor's Daughter, a story about a 12th century French royal. All these details make the story come alive and pay off in the end. Her book received first place in the International Chaucer Competition in 2018.

But often, there's no luxury of flexibility. McCash said the hardest part of her writing is leaving characters out. And if two sources are conflicting, McCash says she has to stick to one and continue writing.

Overall, historical fiction brings history to a

wide group, McCash said. Those who would not normally read about history are more entertained to read about it through a good story.

"New information is less important than a good story," said McCash.

And if there's ever an error in her writing, McCash says her readers let her know. And if it's accurate, she especially wants to hear it.

McCash's other books include:

- Eleanor's Daughter: A Novel of Marie de Champagne (winner of International Chaucer Competition, 2018)
- The Boys of Shiloh (2016)
- Plum Orchard (Georgia Author of the Year Award for Best Novel, 2013)
- Almost to Eden (Georgia Author of the Year Award for First Novel, 2011)
- Nonfiction:
  - A Titanic Love Story: Ida and Isidor Straus (2012)
  - The Jekyll Island Club: Southern Haven for America's Millionaires

**Fox**

**(Continued from Page 1)**

cess rate, "how we scored on all tests, was 23.1 percent compared to state average 27.8 percent," according to Garrett.

Commissioners were told Bedford County's per pupil expenditure is \$8,264, compared to the state average of \$9,694."

Several commissioners have asked the percentage of Hispanic students in the Bedford County school system, Garrett said. The system's Hispanic population is 27.2 percent and the percentage of economically disadvantaged students is 32.9.

Garrett updated commissioners on projects in the school system.

The system is still awaiting approval of funds for the new wing at Community High School. The project itself has been approved.

"We are ready to go as soon as the state gives us the approval," Garrett said.

Negotiations are in progress to purchase land for a new elementary school just north of Shelbyville, and Garrett said one goal for that project is to get students out of portable classrooms at East Side, Eakin, then eventually Southside.

Garrett said approximately 750 students are currently in portables.

Anderson asked why Garrett is looking at 20-acre lots for elementary schools

when 10 acres was sufficient for schools across the country for years. Garrett said the school system's architect recommends 20 years. Commissioner Mark Thomas said it's due to environmental issues such as retention ponds and storm drainage that weren't factors in the 1960s and 1970s.

**Road business**

•A \$4 million state grant to build a road system in the 231 North Industrial Park received unanimous approval from commissioners. No local matching funds are required.

•A full traffic signal is likely for the U.S. 231 North-State Highway 82-Eady Road intersection in Deason, Road Superintendent Mark Clanton told the commission.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation is studying the intersection, Clanton said, and officials stated a full-stop signal appears to be the best solution to reducing the number of accidents.

•Repaving of New Center Church Road will begin soon, Clanton said. The project carries an estimated cost of \$600,000, partially funded by the state.

**Harris gym**

Sale of the former Central High/Harris Middle School gym on Elm Street was unanimously approved.

**Ray**

**(Continued from Page 1)**

**Be active**

Ray encourages citizens to be active in their local government, saying, "The apathy, the laziness by citizens is not acceptable...But the challenge is, be active citizens in listening. I don't ask people to show up in Council meetings, but at least contact a representative or listen to an issue," Ray said.

Often, he hears council members say "my people want me to do this..." That's the right way council should vote, Ray emphasized.

"Local government is the only form of government where you actively have your reps in your Walmart, in your Food Lion, in your Kroger,

every single day," he said.

**In summary**

Ray provided a list of Council's initiatives. There is no definite timeline for these projects' completion.

- Public Education and Government Television Channel
- Homelessness in our community and the creation of HOPE task force
- Tourism and Marketing Development
- Duck River Corridor Development, including a new river observation area funded by the state
- Historic Square Revitalization
- Shelbyville Airport Renovations, including expanded aviation schools, new hangars, and even restaurant opportunities
- City Park Improvements, including a new dog park, lighting for ball fields, and community space upgrades

**RAY DISCUSSES LOCAL DEVELOPMENT**



Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray spoke at a community forum hosted by the Bedford County Republican Party Monday night. His presentation included concerns about City growth and development.



Slayden Taylor and other members of the Shelbyville Central High's National Honor Society Service learning classes attended the Friends of the Library lunch on Tuesday at Blue Ribbon Circle. As always, free books were left on tables for ticket holders.

(1989) •Love's Folls: Aucassin, Troilus, Calisto and the Parody of the Courtly Lover (1972)

**Friends of the Library goals**

Through their donations,

the Friends of the Library have been able to purchase new shelving for the youth area. The library has also added computer help services and book delivery to the community during the pandemic shutdowns. Now, they are looking to create an outdoor patio at the back of the library.

# Marijuana found as pursued driver disappears

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

A marijuana blunt containing 2 ounces was confiscated from a vehicle abandoned after a short pursuit by police Friday night.

Officer Garrett Stephens saw the vehicle being driven without lights on Lane Parkway at 8:53 p.m. The driver allegedly refused to stop for blue lights and sped away out West Lane Street, with Stephens briefly giving chase before terminating the pursuit due to safety concerns.

A state trooper saw the unoccupied car moments later parked at the intersection of Cedar Grove and Oakdale streets.

A small bag of marijuana was confiscated from Jennifer Lynn Smith, 45, of Madison Street after it was found by police in her car Sunday afternoon.

Police were checking a report of a suspicious person at the end of Shapard Street, Smith was charged with possession of a schedule VI drug and paraphernalia and held on \$750 bond.

## Stolen car

A vehicle stolen from a home on Horse Mountain Road was found Saturday morning with ripped carpets, water and engine damage Saturday morning

in a remote area of Hopkins Bridge Road, Shelbyville police said.

Two other vehicles have been reported stolen or found at that home in recent weeks, according to police reports.

## Wallet stolen

A wallet was stolen from a truck at a Warners Bridge Road home last week, Shelbyville police were told.

The wallet contained \$20 and a suspect, who was present when the wallet was placed inside the truck, was named.

## Jail intake

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

•Daniel Blaine Armstrong, 47, King Avenue; domestic assault; held, \$5,000 bond

•Jasmine Louise Baez, 20, Warners Bridge Road; contributing to the delinquency of a minor; summons issued

•Joseph Thomas Bolinger, 51, Longview Road; DUI; released,

\$2,000 bond

•Richard Lane Burton, 34, Henderson Road; DUI, reckless endangerment (two counts), due care. implied consent, failure to maintain lane, hands-free law; released, \$13,000 bond

•Marla Alicia Carr, 26, Stonefield Circle; no charge listed; released, \$1,000 bond

•April Alicia Clark, 27, Landers Street; probation violation; released on recognizance

•Alejandro Cruz, 24, Dover Street; sexual battery, indecent exposure, public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$31,000 bond

•Chase Logan Day, 26, Fairway Green Drive; driving on suspended license, light law; released on recognizance

•Ronquise Monquori Floyd, 24, Nashville; charge not listed; held, \$2,500 bond

•Caden Shawn Fox, 20, Adcock Road; violation of probation; held, no bond

•Luis Angel Garcia Martinez, 24, Apache Place; no driver's license, vehicle light law; released on recognizance

•Elias Juan Gaspar, 33, Boardwalk Way; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, vehicle light law; released on recognizance

•Jose Gino Rodrigues, 39, Hill Street; no driver's license/exhibited on

demand; released on recognizance

•Channing Desiree Griffey, 34, Butler Street; failure to appear; released, \$3,000 bond

•Luciano Hernandez Henrique, 59, El Bethel Road; no driver's license, no insurance; released on recognizance

•Richard Adam Jacobs, 37, Frank Martin Road; failure to appear; released, \$3,000 bond

•Elizabeth Anne Johns, 44, U.S. 41A South; child abuse; summons issued

•Carmen Drew Lorange, 22, Midland Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Franco Miguel Luciano, 42, Old Unionville Road; no driver's license, light law violation; released on recognizance

•Angela Marie Lynch, 32, Bethlehem Church Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Tabitha Dawn Lynch, 38, El Bethel Road; charges not listed; summons issued

•Brian Lee Lyon, 34, Church Street; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Arturo Esparza Macias, 48, Union Street; no driver's license, registration violation; summons issued

•Jesse Ray Martin, 40, Webb Road East, Bell Buckle; failure to appear; violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

•Tyler Russell McCrary,

22, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; released, no bond

•Rendell Jerel Moore, 31, Horse Mountain Road; violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

•Jacob Aaron Mundy, 25, Peacock Lane; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Gustavo Vargas Munguia, 39, Cottonwood Drive; no driver's license, running stop sign; released on recognizance

•Jose Luis Ramirez Meza, 56, West Jackson Street; no driver's license, light law, financial responsibility; released, \$2,500 bond

•Stephanie Carol Randolph, 47, Hendon Memorial Road; sale of schedule II drug (methamphetamine), simple possession of drug (type not listed), possession of firearm; held, \$50,000 bond

•Troy Shandell Sales, 50, South Brittain Street; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

•Rosa Salinas Ramos, 43, Evans Street; cruelty to animals; released on recognizance

•Adilio Hernandez Segura, 37, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license, light law; released on recognizance

•Jennifer Lynn Smith, 45, Madison Street; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$750 bond

•William Michael Sumner, 29, Bethlehem Church Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Steven Ray Taylor, 43, Manchester; failure to appear; released on recognizance


•Demetria Lenae Trice, 27, Tullahoma; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond

•John Anthony Wallace Jr., 33, Lewisburg; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

•Samuel Robert Whitehead, 37, North Main Street; failure to appear, three bench warrants, attachment; held, \$15,000 bond

•Michael Louis Wilburn, 57, homeless, Shelbyville; public intoxication; held, \$250 bond

**HAPPY 16<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY**  
*Matthew Glenn Woods*



**You are always on our minds and in our hearts.  
We Miss You Very Much!  
Your Family**

# U.S. lifts freeze on nonessential travel

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beleaguered business owners and families separated by COVID-19 restrictions rejoiced Wednesday after the U.S. said it will reopen its land borders to nonessential travel next month, ending 19-month freeze.

Travel across land borders from Canada and

Mexico has been largely restricted to workers whose jobs are deemed essential. New rules will allow fully vaccinated foreign nationals to enter the U.S. regardless of the reason starting in early November, when a similar easing of restrictions is set for air travel. By mid-January, even essential

travelers seeking to enter the U.S., such as truck drivers, will need to be fully vaccinated.

Shopping malls and big box retailers in U.S. border towns whose parking spaces had been filled by cars with Mexican license plates were hit hard by travel restrictions.

San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria said the economic impact was hard to quantify but can be seen in the sparse presence of shoppers at a high-end outlet mall on the city's border with Tijuana, Mexico. The decision comes at a critical time ahead of the holiday shopping season.

## Public Notice

The Shelbyville Public Works Department will hold their 2021 Fall Clean-Up Week October 18<sup>th</sup> through October 21<sup>st</sup>. The City will be running normal route pickup throughout the week and clean-up items will be picked up the same day as your normal trash is picked up. Questions may be directed to, Public Works Department at 684-2644 during normal business hours.

Please keep in mind that these items are only picked up for free by the Shelbyville Public Works Department during Spring and Fall Clean-Up Weeks each year. NO hazardous material will be picked up. All items must be placed curb side on your normal trash pickup day. If you require assistance, please call 684-2644 and we will be glad to help.

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

Lisa Smith, City Recorder  
Buck Vallad, Public Works Director

**Spring and Fall City Wide Clean up Rules and Guidelines**  
**THIS PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE CITY LIMITS**

**Fall Clean-up Dates: October 18, 2021 - October 21, 2021**

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

**PROHIBITED MATERIALS**

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

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

**TWHBEA**  
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BREEDERS' & EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

## MARKETING COORDINATOR

Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resume's to be sent to [murad@twhbea.com](mailto:murad@twhbea.com)

**Full time Marketing Coordinator duties to include the following:**

- Oversee all Social Media Platforms
- Ad Production/Management for Special Publications
- Digital Marketing Campaigns
- Generate Email Blasts
- Maintain Association Website
- Oversee the various Member Programs that the Association offers
- Event Coordinator for all events.

**Requirements:**

- A background in Marketing/ social media is required.
- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

**Job Type:** Full-time  
**Salary:** From \$35,000.00 per year

**Benefits:**

- 401(k) • Health insurance
- Life insurance • Paid time off

**Schedule:**

- 8-hour shift
- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

**Education:**

- Associate (Preferred)

**Experience:**

- Marketing: 1 year (Preferred)

**Willingness to travel:**

- 25% (Preferred)

**TWHBEA**  
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BREEDERS' & EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

## PROGRAMS SPECIALIST

Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resume's to be sent to [murad@twhbea.com](mailto:murad@twhbea.com)

**Assist Marketing Coordinator with various tasks to include the following:**

- Manage and promote all Member Programs that the Association offers
- Assist with Horse Show Development/Event Coordination
- Assist with Gift Shop Sales/ Inventory
- Oversee Promotional Mailings

**Requirements:**

- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

**Job Type:** Part-time  
**Salary:** From \$14.00 per hour

**Benefits:**

- Flexible schedule

**Schedule:**

- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

**Education:**

- High school or equivalent (Required)

**License/Certification:**

- Driver's License (Required)

**Willingness to travel:**

- 25% (Required)

# How to deal with a home emergency

Dear Readers: Fires can spread really fast in your home. And be aware that heat and smoke can be more dangerous than flames. Gases can make you sleepy. Every family member should know what to do in this kind of emergency. Here are the steps you should take if a fire breaks out in your home.

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



ful, but they do get dusty and dirty and need to be cleaned. Here's how to do this task. First, turn off the chandelier and allow it to cool completely. Then place a tablecloth or sheet on the floor or over the table directly underneath the chandelier to prevent or contain possible drips from your cleaning. It's best to use a ladder rather than stand on a chair. And it's a good idea to have a family member with you when you do this cleaning.

Put on clean cotton gloves and spray glass cleaner on one glove and keep the other dry. Wipe dirty crystals with the dampened glove and wipe dry with the other. Repeat this process on cooled bulbs as well. The chandelier should be sparkling again.

**WARNING:** Do not spray cleaner directly on the chandelier, because it could eat away at the metal parts. Never rotate or turn the chandelier while cleaning, because the electrical wiring could be damaged and you might get a shock. -- Heloise

## APPLIANCE NEED REPAIRING?

Dear Readers: Appliances break down and have to be repaired, which can be pricey, particularly when the appliance's warranty has expired. Make certain that you keep the booklets that come with new appliances. Then you can check the troubleshooting section to find out what steps to take before you call a repair service.

And before you make that call, make certain that the appliance is properly plugged in. Examine fuses to be sure that one is not blown. Also, look to see if the lid or door is ajar or not closed all the way. -- Heloise

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

## RECYCLING DRY CLEANING BAGS

Dear Heloise: I like to reuse the short, clear bags that cover my husband's shirts when they come home from the dry cleaners to line my bathroom trash cans. I simply tie a knot in the small opening at the top of the bag, place that end in the can and tighten the other open end around the top of the can. Since they are see-through, you can still appreciate the basket.

When emptying, simply pull out and tie a knot in the open end and dispose of it. Thanks for your column. -- Nancy Lithgow, via email

## CLEANING A CHANDELIER

Dear Readers: Chandeliers are so beauti-

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

## THIS WEEKEND

### Webb Art & Craft Show

The annual Webb School Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 on the streets of Bell Buckle. Art, craft, yard sale-type merchandise and food will be available.

## SATURDAY

### Harvest Days

Wartrace is hosting Old-Time Harvest Days on Saturday, October 16 beginning at 9 a.m.

### VFW music night

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

## SUNDAY

### Food giveaway

St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, is holding a food giveaway at noon Sunday, October 17.

## OCT. 17-21

### Dramatic lesson

"Crossroads," a walk-through drama aimed at dealing with loss, depression, and suicide will be held at Edgemont Baptist Church October 17-21 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. Families, schools, and church groups are especially invited. Call 931-684-7676 to make reservations.

## OCT. 18-21

### City Clean-Up

Shelbyville's final City-Wide Clean-Up of 2021 will be held the week of Monday, October 18 through Thursday, October 21. Place unwanted items such as furniture and appliances at curbside for city public works crews to pick up. Glass and hazardous materials are not accepted.

## OCT. 19

### Community Club supper

Pleasant Grove/Rich Valley Community Club will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 at the clubhouse on U.S. 231

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

South. Meats and drinks will be furnished.

## OCT. 20

### Virtual School open house

Bedford County Virtual School will hold a ribbon cutting and open house at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 at Cascade Middle School. Teacher meet and greets and classroom tours, a book fair, and food trucks are scheduled.

## OCT. 21

### Bell Buckle beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet Thursday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

## OCT. 22

### Food giveaway

A commodity food distribution for Bedford County residents will be held 10 a.m.-noon Friday, October 22 at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road. Recipients will drive through and South Central Human Resource Agency staff will place food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 for more information.

### Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's final Cruise-In of 2021 will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 22 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present. Cruise-Ins are held each year from April to October.

## OCT. 23

### Chili supper

Blankenship United Methodist Church's annual chili supper fund-raiser will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

## OCT. 26

### Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet Tuesday, October 26 at 11 a.m. in Town Hall.

## OCT. 27

### Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at First Presbyterian Church.

## OCT. 28

### Spaghetti dinner

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center is holding a spaghetti dinner Thursday, October 28. Tickets are \$8 and all plates must be ordered by Monday, October 25 at 931-684-0019. All orders will be curbside pickup only.

## OCT. 29

### Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town square.

### Trunk or Treat

The Boys & Girls Club, 1055 Madison St., will hold a Trunk or Treat from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, October 29. All are invited, not just club members.

## OCT. 30

### Field Day

Flat Creek Farms (registered Red Angus), 400 New Herman Road, will have its annual Field Day 2021 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 30. Participants for lunch must RSVP on or before October 23 at 931-695-5575 or flatcreekfarm-stn@gmail.com. The event is sponsored by Bedford-Moore Farmers Co-op. Speakers will be Dr. Justin Rhinehardt, a University of Tennessee associate professor who specializes in beef cattle production, and Larry Moorehead, Moore County extension agent.

### First Square Trick or Treat

Historic Uptown Shelbyville will be sponsoring trick-or-treating on the Shelbyville square from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

### Parks Trick or Treat

Drive-Through Trick or Treat will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, October 30 at H.V. Griffin Park.

### Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 25.

### Fall Festival

Experience Community Shelbyville is holding a Fall Festival on Saturday, October 30. Trunk and treating, bounce houses and other inflatables, carnival games and hot dogs will be available.

## OCT. 31

### Trunk or Treat

Edgemont Baptist Church will offer Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

## NOV. 7

### Veterans parade

Shelbyville's Veterans Day parade will be 4 p.m. Sunday, November 7. The parade will follow the usual route from North Cannon Boulevard to the public square, north on North Main

Street and east on Madison Street to Calsonic Arena. Call Michael Ruess, 931-685-4838 for more information.

### Toy Convoy

Planning is in progress for the 25th annual Highway 41 Toy Convoy, following a route from Manchester north to Beech Grove, then west on State Highway 64 in Bedford County to the town square in Wartrace. Entry fee for vehicles that can travel 45 mph safely is \$10 to enter the convoy and \$20 to exhibit in a car show at route's end on the Wartrace square. All are asked to bring new unwrapped toys and fly American flags. The Gene Taylor and Steve Graves Christmas Foundation, Manchester Police Department and Wartrace Fire Department will distribute the toys.

## DEC. 3

### Quilted Christmas

A Quilted Christmas walk featuring historic homes and churches will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, December 3 in Bell Buckle, sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

## ONGOING

### Leadership Bedford

Applications for the next Leadership Bedford class are now available at <https://shelbyvilletn.com/chamber/leadership-bedford/>. October 22 is the deadline to apply.

### Soup kitchen

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

### DesJarlais forum

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

### Seniors meals

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

### County meetings

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

# Turkey club with orange juice infused Aioli

(Family Features)

## Orange Juice-Infused Aioli:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, grated
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

## Turkey Club:

- 8 slices multi-grain bread
- 1 cup watercress
- 8 ounces thinly sliced smoked turkey
- 4 slices provolone cheese
- nonstick cooking spray
- To make aioli: In small bowl, whisk mayonnaise, orange juice, parsley, garlic and Dijon mustard.

## To make turkey club:

- Spread 2-3 teaspoons aioli on four bread slices. Spread watercress on top of aioli. Top watercress with turkey, cheese and remaining bread slices.
- Spray grill pan, electric skillet or cast-iron skillet with nonstick cooking spray and warm over medium heat. When pan is hot, add sandwiches, cheese side down, and cook until

bread is golden brown and cheese has melted, about 4 minutes. Gently flip and cook 2-3 minutes, or until bread is golden brown. Serve with remaining aioli as dipping sauce.

## Orange Cream Smoothies

- 1 1/2 cups Florida Orange Juice
- 2 cups ice

- 6 ounces non-fat vanilla Greek yogurt
- 1/2 cup vanilla almond or soy milk

In blender on medium speed, blend orange juice, ice, Greek yogurt and vanilla almond or soy milk until smooth and creamy.

Pour into two tall glasses. **Source:** Florida Department of Citrus



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## If You're Tired of Fighting the Squirrels, Feed 'Em

### Tips to feed squirrels and birds to create harmony in your backyard

**(Family Features)**

Countless backyards are battlegrounds between die-hard homeowners and squirrels fighting over bird feed. Squirrels need not be an inevitable element of bird feeding; even though keeping squirrels out of bird feeders is an age-old problem, there are ways to thwart these thieves.

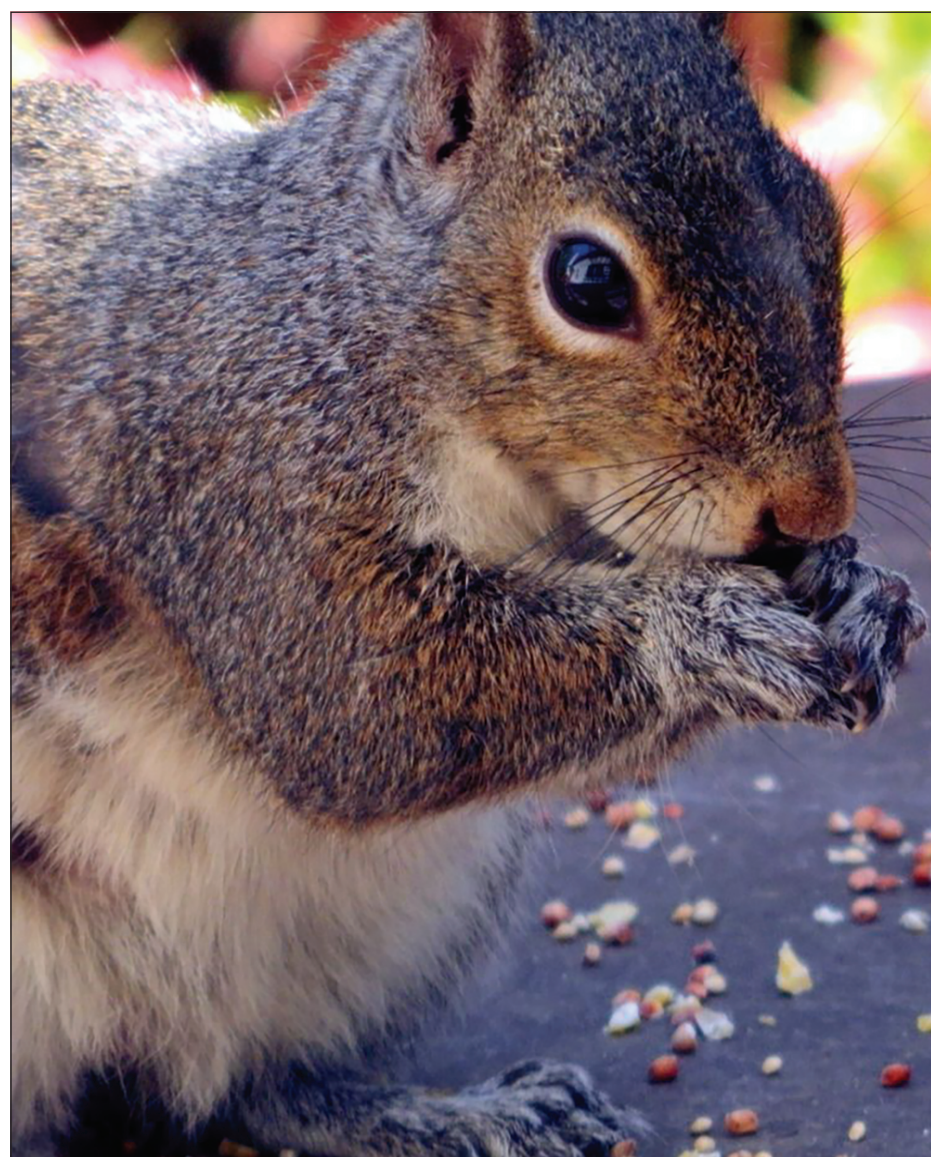
One common tactic is stocking feeders with seed squirrels dislike, such as safflower, nyjer, white proso millet and seed infused with capsaicin, a compound derived from hot peppers that makes mammals' tongues smart. An option like Cole's Hot Meats features nutritious sunflower meats infused with fiery habanero chili peppers. They're a no waste, no mess feed, birds enjoy but squirrels dislike.

Some people find squirrels adorable, fascinating to watch and have nothing against them, even allowing them to share seed with birds. The real problem begins when squirrels take their share and then some.

To combat this, consider adding a baffle to your bird feeder on a pole about 5 feet high so squirrels don't jump over it. Bird feeders on poles can be set in open spaces where there's no trees or structures squirrels can jump from onto feeders. Try a "squirrel-proof" feeder that employs cages, or spring-loaded doors, keeping squirrels at bay. You can then offer food specific to squirrels' taste preferences away from bird feeders.

Because squirrels are territorial, they're less likely to go to other locations once they're accustomed to eating in a designated place. Establishing a feeding space just for squirrels can satisfy their appetites and keep them out of bird feeders.

You can use an open feeder or scatter feed on the ground for easy access. Try 100% whole peanuts or Cole's Critter Munchies, which includes ingredients squirrels love. Another way to help



squirrels thrive is to provide access to fresh, clean water.

Squirrels are interesting creatures and worth the watch. Consider these facts:

- Squirrels can find food buried beneath 1 foot of snow.
- Squirrels' front teeth never stop growing.
- Squirrels run zigzag patterns to escape predators.
- Squirrels "fake out" other squirrels and pretend to bury nuts to throw off potential thieves from their hiding places.
- When falling, squirrels use their tails both for balance and as parachutes. Plus, they can jump up to 20 feet and run 20 miles per hour.
- Squirrels can see behind them, but they're blind at birth.
- When given a mixture of nuts, squirrels sort them by type before burying each variety in a different area.
- Squirrels can rotate their hind feet 180 degrees

when descending trees and poles.

• Squirrels are one of the most important animals for helping spread oak trees. They store acorns in the ground but only recover about 70% of them, allowing forgotten acorns to grow into healthy trees.

As for the birds: In cold weather, it's important to provide high-quality choices that offer the most fat, nutrients and energy. Look for black oil sunflower, which is rich in oil, attracting birds and providing energy.

Birds also love suet, the solid fat rendered from beef, venison or vegetables, which provides concentrated energy, helping them make it through freezing weather.

Some suet cakes are formulated to attract the largest variety and number of birds as well as specific bird species. Birds are greatly attracted to the taste of hot and spicy suet cakes, and some even prefer them over non-spicy

suet cakes. To attract seed-, fruit- and insect-loving songbirds try Nutberry Suet, a unique mix of premium fruits, preferred nuts, nutritious suet kibbles and whole-kernel sunflower meats.

By following squirrel proofing tips and offering food birds and squirrels prefer in separate locations, you'll see for yourself birds and squirrels can live harmoniously in your backyard while you enjoy watching both species' entertaining antics. For more information, visit [coleswildbird.com](http://coleswildbird.com).

Source: *Cole's Wild Bird Products*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send church news items to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com), preferably by noon Wednesdays.

### Baptist

**Calvary Baptist Church** services at 10 a.m. Sunday will be led by interim pastor Bro. Jimmy Gray. All services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube.

**Eastview Baptist Church's** sermon by Pastor Mark Rosson will be "Marvelous Grace of God" from 1 Timothy 1. The church's Harvest Party will be 3-6 p.m. October 23 with train rides, free food, music by Wess Adams, a cake walk and lots of games and prizes.

"Rescue" from Psalm 40:1-3 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. "Crossroads," a walk-through drama aimed at dealing with loss, depression, and suicide, will be held at Edgemont on October 17-21 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. Families, schools, and church groups are especially invited. Call 931-684-7676 to make reservations. The church will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

The message Sunday at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "The Great Homecoming" from Revelation 21:3-7.

### Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The questions "Who is Jesus? And what has He done?" will be answered in a study of Philippians 2 at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church**.

### Church of Christ

**Fairlane Church of Christ's** sermon will be "Luke" from 2 Timothy 4:9-13, part of the "Ordinary People" series. The service is livestreamed on Fairlane's website and on Facebook and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

"The Church, God's Kingdom, is Eternal" from Revelation 21:1-2, part of "The Lord's Church" series, will be the 10 a.m. lesson Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. A guided discussion on developing prayer life is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of 1 Peter is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at [cofcsouthside.com](http://cofcsouthside.com).

### Methodist

The sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday at **Blankenship United Methodist Church** will be "The Lost Son" from Luke 15:12-32. The message Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be "What Do You See?" from Psalm 19. The church's annual chili supper fund-raiser will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

### Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon at **First Nazarene** at 10 a.m. will be "God's New Thing" based on Isaiah 6:5-8. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube.

### Non-denominational

Sunday will be Friends & Family Day at **International House of Prayer**. Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Bryan Nerren is pastor.

## AUCTION

Saturday, October 23rd  
9:00 AM



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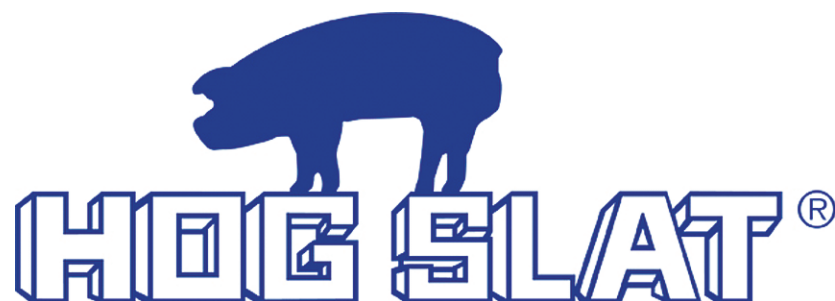
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# Freshmen lead Viqueens to district finals

By RICKEY CLARDY  
For the T-G

UNIONVILLE – It was a battle for 80 minutes Tuesday night between two teams whose seasons were on the line in the District 6-A soccer semifinals.

When the dust had settled, the Community Viqueens broke out of a tie game with two second half goals and dodged a game-tying goal as the Viqueens defeated the Forrest Lady Rockets 3-1.

The Viqueen freshmen came up big as all the goals and assists for Community came from its first year players.

The Viqueens won their two regular season games against the Lady Rockets, but it was Forrest who took the lead out of the gate.

Maddie Stalneker drilled a shot off the top of the crossbar and over the goal line to give the Lady Rockets a 1-0 lead six minutes into the contest.

The Lady Rockets were quicker to the ball and used their strong kicking game to control the first 20 minutes of the opening half.

Forrest had numerous chances to increase their lead but came up short on their scoring opportunities and clung to its one-goal lead.

The Viqueens increased their intensity in the half but were held scoreless until Stevie Dickenson booted the ball over the Lady Rocket goalie with three minutes left to tie the game at 1-1 and end the first half scoring.

Two more freshmen teamed up as Audrina Bearden took a cross from

Alisha Hartsfield and found the back of the net 15 minutes into the second half as the Viqueens took their first lead at 2-1.

“About halfway through the first half, we started getting more opportunities but couldn’t get them to go,” Coach Chris Brothers of the Viqueens said. “They were clogging up the middle, but in the second half we got a lot of opportunities.”

It appeared the Lady Rockets had tied the game on a penalty kick with 18:45 remaining, but the Viqueens received a reprieve.

After Forrest made the initial penalty kick, a Lady Rocket was ruled in the penalty box and the score was nullified.

A second penalty kick was attempted, but Viqueen goalie Carlie Blanton made the save to keep Community in the lead.

The momentum turned in the favor of the Viqueens after the penalty kick.

Community had chances to increase its lead, but was held in check before Hartsfield added an insurance goal with 35 seconds left to seal the Viqueen win.

“The freshmen have been doing a good job of scoring goals all year,” Brothers said. “The experience throughout the season helped and they’re playing with confidence.”

“Our midfield has all year long produced opportunity after opportunity,” Brothers added.

“So I think we actually won the game with mids and great defense.”

The win carries the

► See **Viqueens**, Page 7



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Addison Brothers (9) of the Viqueens and Haddie Van Patten (22) of the Lady Rockets battle for possession.



Abby Murrill (4) of the Viqueens heads the ball after a corner kick while other Viqueens and Lady Rockets surround the play.



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Abby Harris corrals a loose ball in front of the Cannon County goal and fires home the first score of the night.

# Lady Champs blast Cannon Co., advance to finals

By CHRIS SIERS  
sports@t-g.com

During two regular season meetings this year, the Cascade Lady Champions completely dominated Cannon County, outscoring the Lady Lions, 16-0 in the two matches.

During Tuesday night’s District 6-A semifinal meeting, the Lady Lions put forth a stronger defensive effort in the first half, but Cascade eventually broke through and advanced to the district championship

with a 5-1 victory over Cannon County.

“They came to play. You could tell Cannon County wanted it. I told our girls that in the tournament, teams come to play. They showed up and played strong today. I think it took our girls a minute to catch up to that,” Lady Champion coach Wendy Williams said.

While Cascade exerted its will against an out-matched Cannon County squad during the regular

season meetings, the Lady Lions put forth quite the defensive effort through the first half.

It wasn’t until an Abby Harris goal in the 26th minute that Cascade found its offensive footing and took total control of the match.

Harris corralled a loose ball in front of the Cannon County goal and slotted home the shot to the corner of the goal.

Barely two minutes later, Caroline Stone played a ball through to Eve Speirs

who finished the breakaway with the second strike of the night.

Speirs fired home the third score of the night on a shot that went right through the Cannon County keeper’s hands to bump the score to 3-0 with 12 minutes left in the half.

Ellie Chappa added a fourth Lady Champion goal when she scored from the right flank in the 31st minute.

A final Cascade goal came in the 40th minute

following a hand ball penalty in the box, which set up a Rachel Phillips penalty kick.

Phillips fired home the fifth and what proved to be the final score of the night for Cascade.

At the half, Cascade held a firm, 5-0 lead over Cannon County.

Cannon County avoided the shutout and in the fading light, was awarded a penalty kick in the final minutes of the second half and fired home the lone

Lady Lion score of the night in the 76th minute.

Tuesday’s win secured not only a spot in Thursday night’s District 6-A finals against Community, but also secured a spot in the upcoming Region 3-A tournament as well.

While the win adds to what’s been a stellar season for Cascade, Williams says her team is riding high with confidence, but also is keeping an eye on a post-season run.

► See **Finals**, Page 7



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Rachel Phillips lines up a penalty kick and fires home the fifth Lady Champion goal of the night.

## Finals

(Continued from Page 6)

“They’re confident, but not too confident. We realize we have some hard games ahead of us. We’re trying to keep their focus and keep their eye on the prize,” Williams said.

In the other semifinal

match, Community outlasted Forrest, 3-1, and will face Cascade at the Stable on Thursday night.

In searching for a win on Thursday, Williams said her team has to avoid a slow start and get the offense working early on in the match.

“We’re going to have to dig deep, focus and come

out strong,” Williams said.

The Lady Champs will face Community at 6 p.m. on Thursday night at Cascade.

Cannon Co.	0	1	1
Cascade	5	0	5

**First Half**  
 C — Abby Harris goal, (26th minute).  
 C — Eve Speirs goal, Caroline Stone assist, (28th minute).  
 C — Speirs goal, (29th minute).  
 C — Ellie Chappa goal, (31st minute).  
 C — Rachel Phillips penalty kick goal, (40th minute).

**Second Half**  
 CC — PK goal, (76th minute).

## Viqueens

(Continued from Page 6)

Viqueens to the District 6-A finals at Cascade on Thursday night.

The Lady Champions were 5-1 winners over Cannon County in the other semifinal.

Community is also assured of a berth in the Region 3-A tournament

next week.

Forrest	1	0	1
Community	1	2	3

**First Half**  
 F — Maddie Stalnek goal (33:48)  
 C — Stevie Dickenson goal (2:56)

**Second Half**  
 C — Audrina Bearden goal from Alisha Hartsfield (25:38)  
 C — Hartsfield goal (0:35)

## ‘Dream’ hire turns into Raiders nightmare

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When Jon Gruden returned to the Raiders back in 2018 he was greeted with a pep rally news conference, owner Mark Davis calling it a “dream come true” and the “biggest day of his life.”

There was much less pomp and circumstance surrounding the coach’s rapid departure, with Davis sending out a simple statement: “I have accepted Jon Gruden’s resignation as Head Coach of the Las

Vegas Raiders.”

While Gruden was done in by emails he sent in the years before he rejoined the Raiders that the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times reported were filled with racist, homophobic and misogynistic comments, his work on the field never quite lived up to what Davis hoped when he completed his years-long pursuit of the coach of his dreams.

# Freeman hit sends Braves to NLCS

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
 AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Freddie Freeman and the Atlanta Braves will get another chance to finish the job they came agonizingly close to achieving a year ago.

It doesn’t matter at all that they had fewer wins than any other playoff team.

Freeman hit an improbable, tiebreaking homer off Milwaukee closer Josh Hader with two outs in the eighth inning and the Braves advanced to the NL Championship Series for the second year in a row, finishing off the Brewers 5-4 on Tuesday night.

The Braves won the best-of-five Division Series three games to one, advancing to face either the 107-win San Francisco Giants or the 106-win Los Angeles Dodgers with a trip to the World Series on the line.

“I’ve had a lot of cool moments in my career,” Freeman said. “I think that’s gonna top ‘em all. Hopefully it’s not the last one and I’ve got a couple more in these playoffs.”

The game was tied at 4 when the Brewers brought on Hader to make sure it stayed that way. The hard-throwing lefty struck out Eddie Rosario and Dansby Swanson, but he couldn’t get past the 2020 NL MVP.

Freeman caught up with an 84-mph slider, launching a 428-foot drive into the seats in left-center — only the fourth homer all season off Hader, and first since July 28.

Freeman became the first left-hander to homer off Hader since Jason Heyward in 2020.

“The first two guys went down, so I just tried to get a pitch up and he hung

a slider and I put a good swing on it,” Freeman said. “There was no rhyme or reason to it.”

Freeman celebrated wildly on his way around the bases, and popped back out of the dugout for a curtain call as the crowd of 40,195 roared. He became the first player in franchise history to hit a go-ahead home run in the eighth inning or later in a series-clinching win, ESPN Stats & Info said.

“When Freddie hit that ball, I mean, I lost my poise. Everybody in the dugout was going crazy,” teammate Ozzie Albies said.

Will Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his third straight save in the series, getting Christian Yelich to look at strike three with a runner on first for the final out. Tyler Matzek claimed the win with a perfect eighth.

“Freddie! Freddie! Freddie!” the crowd chanted as the Braves celebrated in the center of the field.

Despite having fewer wins (88) than any other playoff team — and even two teams that didn’t make the postseason — the NL East champion Braves are headed back to the NLCS for the second season in a row.

A year ago, manager Brian Snitker’s team had a 3-1 series lead, only to lose three straight games to the eventual World Series champion Dodgers.

Atlanta hasn’t been to the World Series since 1999, and hasn’t won it all since 1995.

But this team, which floundered under .500 until Aug. 6, overcame so much adversity to clinch its fourth straight division title in the final week.

A season-ending injury to star Ronald Acuña Jr. and legal issues that side-

lined Marcell Ozuna forced the Braves to acquire a whole new outfield before the trade deadline.

It paid off. “We’ve been feeling really good about ourselves in the second half, playing really good baseball,” Freeman said. “We carried it over to the postseason.”

After the Braves and the Brewers combined for just nine runs through the first 30 innings of the series, the offenses suddenly came to life in the fourth.

The NL Central champion Brewers touched home for the first time since Game 1, getting RBI singles from Omar Narváez and Lorenzo Cain to snap a 22-inning scoreless streak. Narváez’s hit also broke an 0-for-20 performance by 95-win Milwaukee with runners in scoring position in the series.

But the Braves bounced back in the bottom half, even though Milwaukee may have caught a huge break on a deflected foul popup that was ruled a catch even through it appeared to hit the dirt. Pinch-hitter Eddie Rosario came through with a two-out, two-run single to center.

Milwaukee surged ahead again in the fifth, this time on Rowdy Tellez’s second two-run homer of the series. His first, way back in the seventh inning of Game 1, had produced the Brewers’ only runs of the series until Tuesday. This second one off Huascar Ynoa was a massive shot, plopping into the fountain beyond the center-field wall.

Back came the Braves, who put up another two-spot in their half. Joc Pederson drove in one with a forceout and Travis d’Arnaud delivered a two-out single to right to bring home another.

# FirstBank

2021 PROUD SPONSOR OF PLAYER OF THE WEEK

10/8 Hendersonville

## SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE  
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**Robert Ross-Mallory**

#15

**Position(s): OLB / TE**  
**Grade: Senior**  
**FirstBank Rep: Daryl O’Neal**

10/8 Jo Byrns

## CASCADE CHAMPIONS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE  
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**Austin Powell**

#75

**Position(s): DL / OL**  
**Grade: Junior**  
**Head Coach: Jake Tyre**  
**FirstBank Rep: Daryl O’Neal**

10/8 Bye

## community Vikings

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE  
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**Hunter Huggler**

#88

**Position(s): CB**  
**Grade: Senior**  
**Head Coach: Chris Grooms**  
**First Bank Rep: Daryl O’Neal**

# NATIONAL BOSS DAY

## Boss Day

**Community High School**  
*"The Best School...Period!"*



Dr. Robert Ralston  
Principal



Dr. Keith Williams  
Vice Principal

### THANK YOU!

For being the  
**"BEST"**  
 at what you do and  
 what you stand for!

**Faculty & Staff**

I thank my God every time I remember you.  
 Philippians 1:3

## HAPPY BOSS'S DAY

to Laura Parham, Heritage South CEO

From the staff of  
**Heritage South:**  
 Thank you for your  
 leadership this year,  
 Laura!

**Heritage South**  
 COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION  
 763 North Main Street  
 931-680-1400  
 Insured by NCUA



## National Boss Day

**Patrick Hasty, Principal**  
**Kayla Gilmer, Assistant Principal**  
**Chantel Stewart, Assistant Principal**  
**Brian Waggoner, Assistant Principal**



*"Thank you for your  
 outstanding leadership,  
 support and encouragement.  
 We Appreciate You!"*

From  
**HMS Faculty, Staff  
 & Student Body**

## Mark Kincaid



*Thanks for being the  
**BEST BOSS EVER!!***

From The Kincaid Crew

## KINCAID SERVICE COMPANY

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 "Thank you Bedford County for allowing us to serve you for over 80 years!"

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STORE HOURS:  
 MONDAY-SATURDAY  
 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
 www.kincaidservice.com



## Happy Boss's Day

### Jeff Pitts

"To a boss who guides with insight  
 & inspiration, recognizes  
 accomplishments, encourages,  
 appreciates employees,  
 and models thoughtfulness  
 day after day."

From your Preferred Glass Company Team!!

## National Boss's Day

**Tony Garrette, Principal**  
**Ashley Fears, Assistant Principal**



*We appreciate  
 all  
 that you do!*

**Community Middle School**  
 Faculty & Staff

## HAPPY BOSS'S DAY, CASSIE DAVIS

We appreciate your  
 leadership and dedication!



Love, Your Staff At  
**Celebration Way Assisted Living**

## Happy Boss's Day! David Crowell



To our "POWER"  
 boss who keeps us  
 "CHARGED UP"  
 You're the BEST!

from the  
 Shelbyville Power,  
 Water & Sewerage System

## NATIONAL BOSS DAY Derrick Hoover



HAPPY BOSS'S DAY TO SOMEONE WHO IS  
 NEVER TOO BUSY TO LEND A HAND,  
 ANSWER A QUESTION, OR OFFER SUPPORT.  
 FROM YOUR FAMILY AT

**Brown's Body Shop**  
 (931) 684-3170 300 Stanley Blvd.

## National Boss Day

**Whitney Yoes, Principal**  
**Colt Boyce, Assistant Principal**



*Thank you for  
 all your hard  
 work and  
 dedication to  
 our school.*

**Community Elementary**  
 Faculty and Staff



## HAPPY BOSS'S DAY



**Diandra,**  
 Thank you so much  
 for everything you  
 do for the team  
 every day and  
 throughout the year!

You are truly  
 a great leader,  
 teacher, mentor  
 and BOSS!

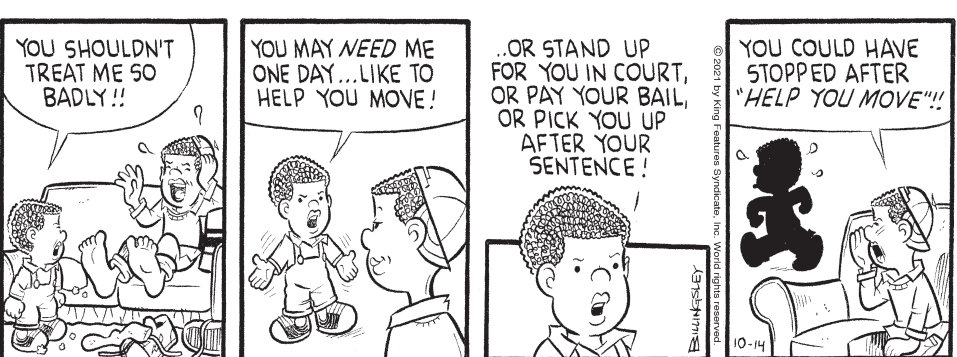
All the best,  
**Your T-G Crew**



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



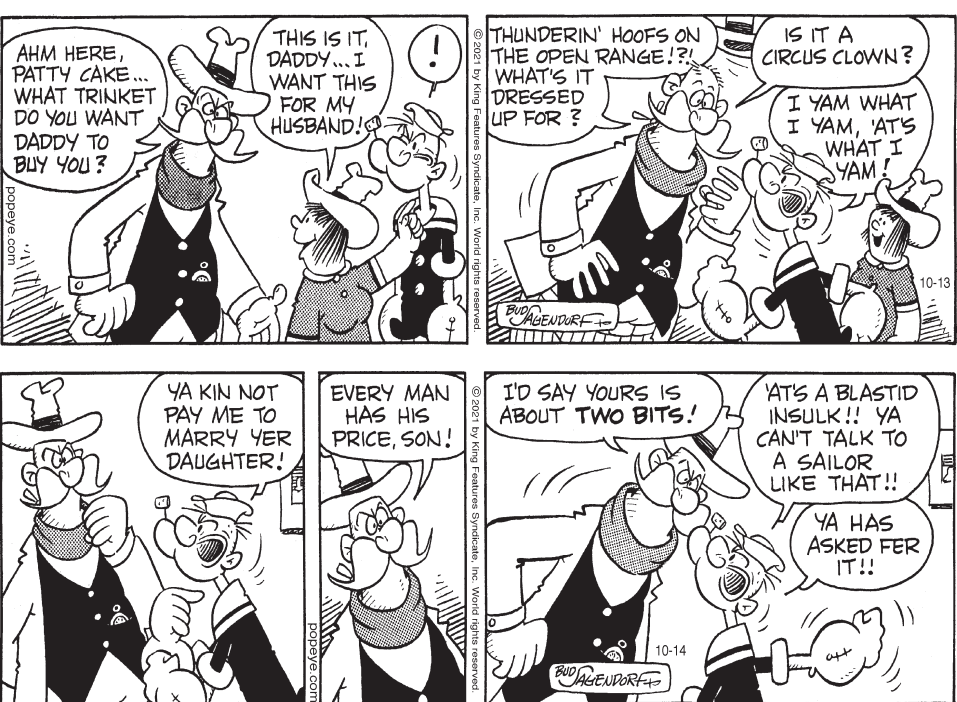
**CURTIS**® by Billingsley



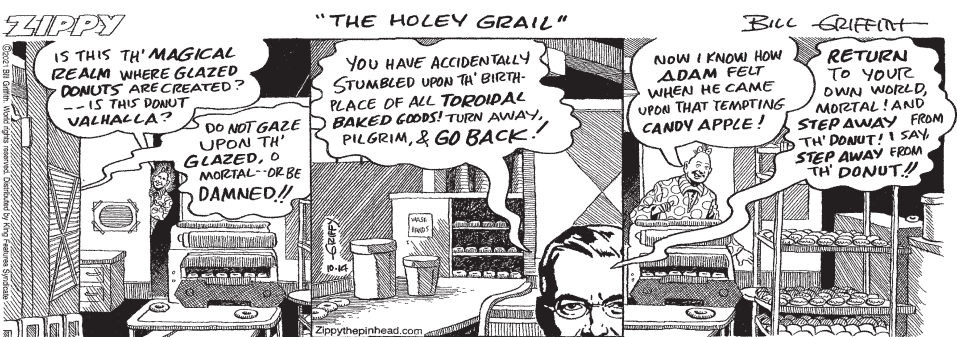
**JUDGE PARKER**® by Marciuliano-Manley



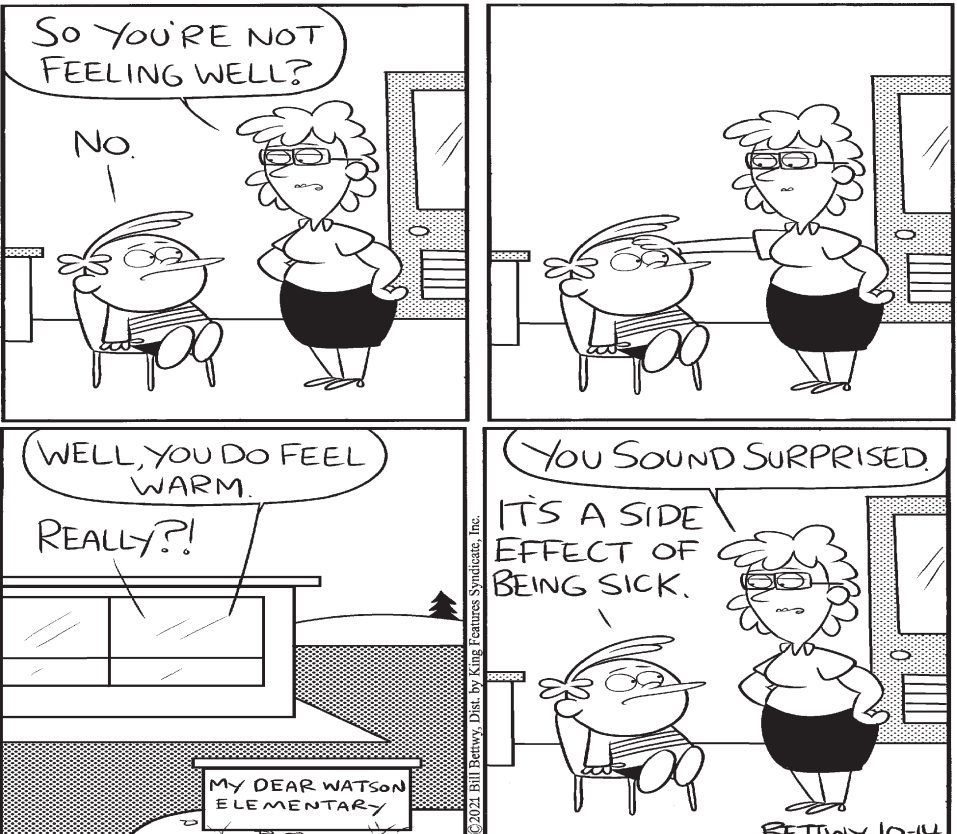
**POPEYE**® by Bud Sagendorf



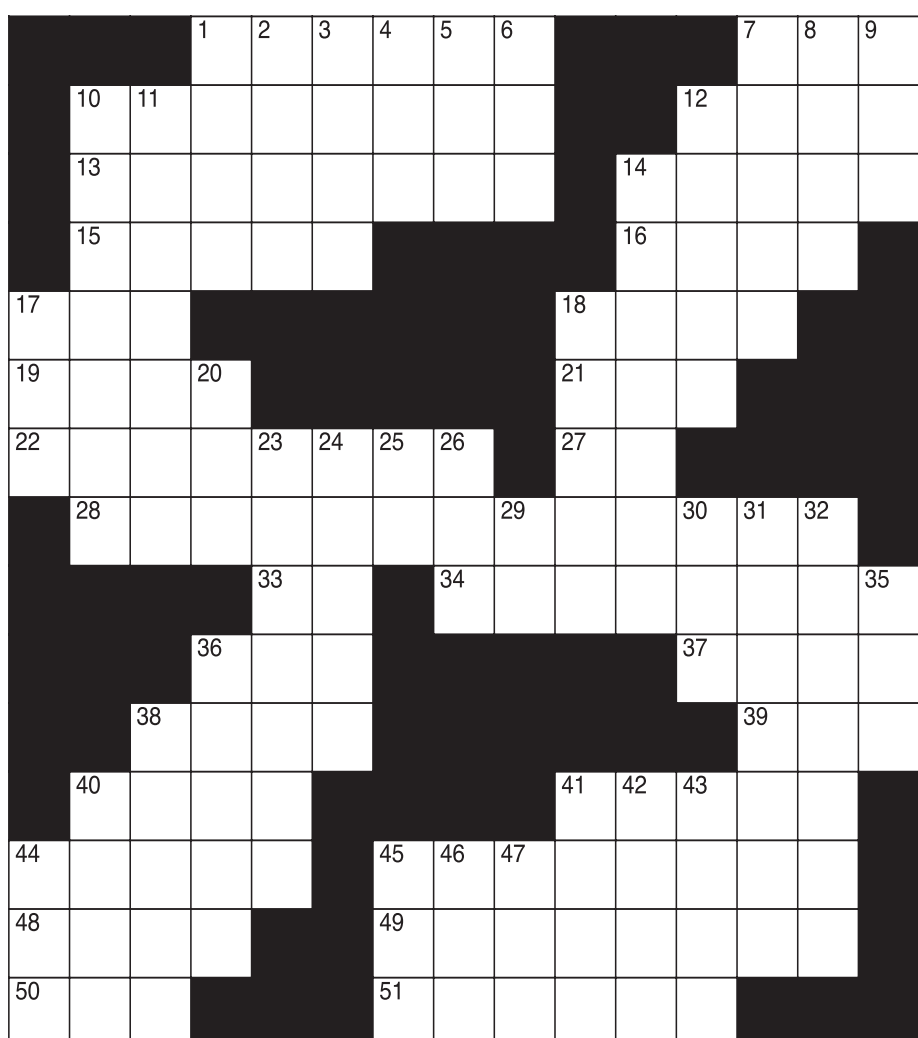
**ZIPPY THE PINHEAD**® by Bill Griffin



**TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS**® by Bill Bettwy



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



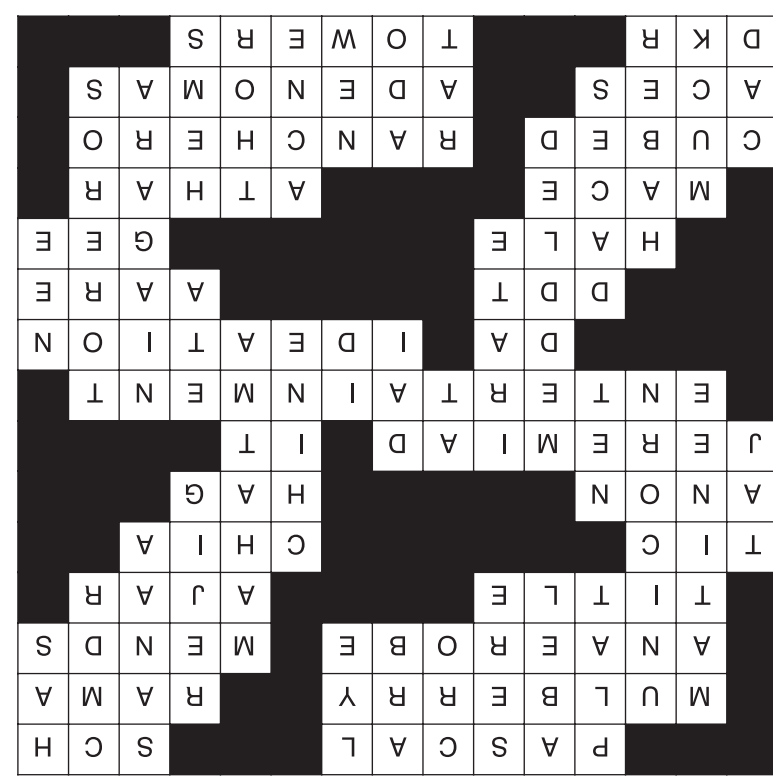
**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Lunar crater
- 7. Upstate NY airport (abbr.)
- 10. Fruit
- 12. Seventh avatar of Vishnu
- 13. Organism that grows without air
- 14. Heals
- 15. A book has one
- 16. Open
- 17. Twitch
- 18. Plant of the mint family
- 19. Soon
- 21. Witch
- 22. Long, mournful complaint
- 27. Killer clown film
- 28. Keeps us occupied
- 33. Influential lawyer
- 34. Formation of concepts
- 36. Insecticide
- 37. Swiss river
- 38. Actress Lucy
- 39. Unit of g-force
- 40. Can repel attackers
- 41. Essential oil used as perfume
- 44. Cut into small pieces
- 45. Mexican agricultural worker
- 48. Best pitchers
- 49. Benign tumors
- 50. Danish krone
- 51. Looms above

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Make a map of
- 2. Cain and \_\_
- 3. Dried-up
- 4. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 5. Trading floor hand gesture
- 6. Strongly alkaline solution
- 7. Yemen capital
- 8. Military leader (abbr.)
- 9. Maintains possession of
- 10. Afternoon show
- 11. Imaginary being
- 12. Rearrange
- 14. Holy person or sage
- 17. \_\_ Mahal
- 18. Backbone
- 20. Brooklyn hoopster
- 23. Intervened
- 24. Extremely angry
- 25. Indicates position
- 26. Chinese surname
- 29. Potato state
- 30. When you think you'll get there
- 31. \_\_ Falls
- 32. Bullfighters
- 35. Born of
- 36. Small fishes
- 38. "Father of chemical warfare"
- 40. Waste matter
- 41. Skin disease
- 42. Scandinavian mythological god
- 43. \_\_ and haws
- 44. Villain
- 45. Tell on
- 46. Difficulty
- 47. Not old

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**



# T-G's still serving the community

There are a lot of theories as to why people no longer read print newspapers. Still, we have thousands who continue still read the Times-Gazette. It would take much more than this column to explain the in-s and out-s of the business. Yes, newspaper sales have declined over the years. But as one of my award-winning journalist friends so amply put it a few years ago in a column, "we're still here."

The internet and social media have no doubt taken precedence over the evening post. I think there's room for both and we've proven that over the years. (We are blessed that our paper is now available across the world.)

When I was in advertising at another paper a few years ago, we were trained to ask advertisers — those particularly bent on Facebook only — one pertinent question: "How can you efficiently measure whether people are actually reading your Facebook ad?"

Most people cannot answer that question. The truth of print journalism is that people pay for subscriptions or they get the T-G out of the box for 75 cents. They then have an invested interest as silent stakeholders. (Some are more silent than others, which is just the nature of

the business.)

We are thankful for those who still invest in their community through support of the Times-Gazette. I'm also appreciative to those who offer constructive (versus destructive) criticism.

Those who cannot take constructive criticism are set for failure. (Greater minds than mine said that, by the way.)

With that in mind, I'm conducting my own community forum. Anyone who would like to meet with me about how we can make this paper even better, give me a call at 684-1200.

While I don't mind opposing views, I prefer some substance to those community meetings. I would like to talk to people face-to-face rather than get smeared on Facebook. But, we deal with that as well too as a journalistic society.

We know too well how words can hurt. Sadly, I wish I could make the news "happier" as some people so amply have promoted their publications. But the sad part is, if we were to make everything "happy" in the paper, we would be doing a disservice to those who want to stay informed on all societal aspects.

We are a mirror into the world through our pages. Still, we try to keep the T-G as local as pos-

sible. Some people have of late called T-G staffers "ignorant" and say we lack "integrity." We were taught to have "thick skins" in journalism. But as it is in many areas, Facebook users can sometimes say the darndest things.

Then there are those who thank us. Like the man who said a story about his partner who died of COVID-19 helped bring him out of his grief. There are those who love it when we post stories about their parents or their grandchildren; they genuinely tell us how grateful they are.

The list goes on and on. The point is, you have a right to know and that information is available right in black and white and for a reasonable price. Have you priced national magazines lately? What about how much you pay for internet and TV?

In years past, we had a much larger news staff. But I stand behind those staff writers who are here and give 100 percent to their craft. We still have young persons entering the profession and that says something to me as a seasoned journalist.

We as a news staff and the entire T-G team continue to work long hours to provide the community information which we feel is beneficial to health and welfare. Ever put a newspaper together in just a few short hours? Ever have

to redo a page because of breaking news? That's what we do. It is an art form.

I was always told that a well-educated person strives to read the newspaper at least a couple of times a week. If not for entertainment or hard news purposes, for the mere exercise in literacy which it provides.

We at the T-G do get trashed for making mistakes. We, like others, make our fair share. We try to own up to those if brought to our attention.

I believe there was only one perfect being, which was Jesus. That which we are not.

Still, we must strive for accuracy. Yes, that is true. Joseph Pulitzer once said, "What a newspaper needs in its news, in its headlines, and on its editorial page is terseness, humor, descriptive power, satire, originality, good literary style, clever condensation and accuracy, accuracy, accuracy!"

I agree. The news staff is working hard, even on weekends, to try to cover as many community events as possible. We also try to work provide specialized content, such as our successful Bedford Life magazine, which will hit the stands soon.

As far as investigative news, realize this isn't Chicago. Though, some of

our crime and corruption is pretty bad, we often do not have what you see on TV.

Currently, we're trying to cover court cases as much as possible. Court is not a "happy" place to cover right now, but we do it so the information is readily available—if you're interested in reading about it.

As one author once said, "The window of the world can be covered in one newspaper."


For you to obtain that information on your own, it will take you more time and effort. Or perhaps someone will just share with you on the street or on social media? That is your choice in a free democracy.

Just realize how owners and publishers have invested their lifeblood into the veins of this paper. It is not a business for the faint-of-heart.

I advise those who think all media stories are fake should think again. While I can't speak for TV news outlets, I know that what the Times-Gazette currently puts out is not something we make up at our desks. While there will always be a little curiosity and creativity that plays into each tri-weekly edition, we learned in journalism school to check our facts.

So if people want to continue to criticize, that's their prerogative. Now

**Dawn Hankins**  
*Pencil Shavings*



that I'm editor, I wake up every morning and wonder what's in store in the field. Ultimately, it is up to you to continue to support this local news outlet. It only takes a phone call or drive over to your local market to get a paper.

I've invested many years in this business. But I encourage you to talk to your friends about subscribing to the local paper. It's truly an art form.

Last week, we met with some delays due to power failure and further technology issues. We truly thank those who stuck with us and supported us during this time. That's what true community does—even with the newspaper.

Are newspapers dead? As far as the T-G, not today.

A lady asked me once why I work at the Times-Gazette. I like to answer such a question by quoting Polish poet Stanislaw Jerzy Lec who said: "I wanted to tell the world just one word. Unable to do it, I became a writer."

• Dawn Hankins is editor of the Times-Gazette. She can be contacted at [dhankins@t-g.com](mailto:dhankins@t-g.com).

## Being poor kills

According to the most recent census data, 1 in 5 people in Shelbyville are living in poverty. If you've ever experienced life in poverty for any period of time, I'm sure you don't need me to explain any difficulties that it brings, but one of the most significant consequences of being poor is a decreased quality and length of life.


The wealthiest 10% of Americans live on average 12 years longer than the poorest 10%. And poor people also spend more of their lives suffering or recovering from disease than their wealthy counterparts. During the pandemic, people in poverty have been more likely to die from COVID-19 complications. Poor people are more likely to get heart disease and diabetes or to die from cancer. I could go on and on, but I think you get the point. Being poor means you are more likely to get many diseases and to die from them. But why is this?

You can probably guess one of the biggest factors contributing to this—healthcare access. When you can't afford to see a doctor, you can't find out what's wrong with you.

When you can't afford outrageously priced prescription drugs, you can't treat your problem even if you know. This is definitely something we need to focus on fixing as a society if we want to provide the rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to all Americans. But even when poor people have adequate access to medical services, they still suffer from illness more than the wealthy. Community medicine can help fix this.

Community medicine examines how social and economic factors contribute to disease. And, surprise surprise, poor communities are at a greater risk in just about every way. Healthcare investment should aim to give communities the tools to identify and fix their prob-

**Brian Young Jr.**  
*Science Club*



lems. Lifting people out of poverty, having better housing standards, cleaning up local food and water sources, providing high quality education—these are how we make sure rich and poor alike can live long and healthy lives. Yes, hospitals and drugs and doctors are important—people will still get sick—but making our communities, especially the most impoverished ones, safer places to live is something that gets less attention but is just as important.

In the US, we focus more on treating disease than preventing it. If you have water dripping from your ceiling, you can put down pots and buckets to collect the water, but at some point, you have to fix the ceiling. The US spends a lot on buckets and relatively little on fixing the ceiling, and this is why we spend more on healthcare than any other country, yet have some of the worst health outcomes in the developed world. We can't just treat disease, we also have to try to prevent it if we want to minimize healthcare costs and have a healthy population.

So be they in Shelbyville, the US, or around the world, we should tackle problems at their source. To ensure all of us, rich and poor, can pursue our goals and contribute what we have to offer, we should invest in medicine, but also in our communities. Being poor shouldn't be a death sentence.

• Brian Young, Jr. is a senior at Harvard University studying human developmental and regenerative biology. He can be reached at [brianyoung0718@gmail.com](mailto:brianyoung0718@gmail.com).

## National Newspaper Week

I want to try my hand at some limericks... Let me see...

I picked up the newspaper to read it  
 And I found exactly what I needed  
 It was full of good news  
 And opinions and views  
 And then my dog proceeded to eat it  
 Or...How about this one...

I want to wish you a Glad National Newspaper week  
 Open the Times-Gazette and take a quick peek  
 Look in there for yourself  
 Don't just toss it on the shelf  
 And you may find all the good things that you seek  
 Oh well, I guess my limerick skills are a little bit rusty, but I want to wish you a very "Happy National Newspaper Week."

Years back when I was a full-time staff writer in this illustrious newsroom my regular "beat" includ-

ed covering education and school activities.

I thoroughly enjoyed my weekly visits to the numerous schools scattered throughout Bedford County.

One day I had driven out to one of the schools to talk to the school librarian and as I walked into the library I saw a young student with a newspaper spread wide open in her hands.

I was pleased to see her interest in the Times-Gazette, so I readied my Nikon camera and snapped a few pictures without her knowing.

They turned out to be great shots. So I introduced myself to the young lady and told her that I had taken the pictures to put in the newspaper that she was reading.

She was excited that she was going to have her picture in the paper.

After my interview with the school librarian and getting some pictures of the library and some other students scanning the book shelves, I went

back to the young lady and her newspaper.

I asked her why she was reading through the T-G that morning. She told me that her family stopped getting the paper at home.

"I always liked looking through the paper at my house," she told me. "So when we stopped getting it there I found it here in the school library."


I asked her what she enjoyed reading in the paper and she said, with a big smile on her face, "Oh the funnies of course."

She laughed and then added, "I also like seeing the pictures and stories of all the different schools. A lot of times I see pictures of people I know."

She told me she was in 4-H Club and loved seeing the photos of kids showing their goats, and pigs and cows.

I learned that day that it wasn't just adults who read the pages of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, and I left the school that day even more excited about being a part of the newspaper business.

**Doug Dezotell**  
*Musings and Memories*



Here's another limerick: Some people read the newspaper for the obituaries  
 While others read the papers in their school libraries  
 Some just look for the sports  
 While others just police reports  
 And others read the weekend edition for my Musings and Memories  
 How's that for a plug!  
 • Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He can be contacted at [dougdezotell@gmail.com](mailto:dougdezotell@gmail.com) or at 931-607-5191. Look for Doug's column "Musings and Memories" in the weekend edition of the T-G.







# Cascade High FFA serves as mentors

Cascade High School FFA held an education day on Wednesday for fourth and fifth graders at Cascade Elementary. Topics ranged from internet safety to how to properly ride an ATV. Teacher and leader Mike Swafford said they did an excellent job relating to the students. Some of the FFA members said they weren't convinced to become teachers, but still enjoyed the day very much.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

