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COLLIERVILLE FIRE & RESCUE REMINDS RESIDENTS TO KEEP FIRE HYDRANTS ACCESSIBLE

STAFF REPORTS

Collierville Fire & Rescue responded Monday to assist the Shelby County Fire Department at a structure fire. No residents or firefighters were injured, according to the department.

Following the response, Collierville Fire & Rescue wants to remind residents of the importance of keeping fire hydrants clear and accessible.

Quick access to a fire hydrant can make a critical difference during a fire. Vehicles and other obstructions can delay firefighters from connecting to a hydrant and accessing the

water needed to fight a fire.

Town ordinance prohibits parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant. However, keeping hydrants accessible extends beyond parking regulations. Trash cans, yard debris, landscaping and other items should not block or limit access to a hydrant.

Fire officials encourage residents to take a moment to check the area around their homes and parking spaces to ensure nearby hydrants have plenty of clear space.

“When every second counts, firefighters need to be able to get to them quickly,” the department said.

Source: Collierville Fire & Rescue



Photo: Collierville Schools

COLLIERVILLE ELEMENTARY WELCOMES NEW CAFETERIA MURAL CREATED BY HIGH SCHOOL ARTISTS

STAFF REPORTS

Collierville Elementary has a fresh new look following summer improvements, including a new mural in the school cafeteria created by artists from Collierville High School.

The mural was designed and created by Collierville High School art teachers Jennifer Harants and An-

nette Smythe, bringing a piece of the high school's artistic community to the elementary school.

The project was created with Collierville Elementary students in mind, connecting the school system's older and younger students through art.

The mural also pays tribute to Collierville Elementary's history. A legacy mark created by Lisa Ack-

ermann in 1992 has been preserved and incorporated into the new artwork. The original mark now hangs at the center of the mural as a banner.

Collierville Schools expressed appreciation to Harants and Smythe for bringing the project to life and creating an addition that students can enjoy for years to come.

Source: Collierville Schools



Pictured, (above from left): Molly Mehner, Shane O'Connell, Collierville Mayor Maureen Fraser, Nathan Elrod, and Gary Vanderheyden.

Town of Collierville

Town IT Team Members Earn Industry Cybersecurity Certifications

BY JENNIFER PRESTON
Town of Collierville
Public Information Officer

Demonstrating a commitment to proactive cyber resilience and workforce development, the Town of Collierville's Information Technology Department announced two staff members have earned major industry-recognized cybersecurity credentials.

Shane O'Connell, an 18-year veteran with the Town who serves

as IT Network Engineer and Cybersecurity Lead, has earned the Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP) designation. Widely regarded as the gold standard in information security management, the CISSP credential validates advanced expertise in designing, building, and managing a secure enterprise cybersecurity program.

Nathan Elrod, an IT Support Specialist who has been with the Town for three years, achieved

the CompTIA Security+ certification. This industry-benchmark credential demonstrates practical proficiency in core cybersecurity principles, threat management, risk mitigation, and network protection.

“Investing in our staff is one of the single best investments we can make in the long-term safety and efficiency of our Town,” said Gary Vanderheyden, Chief Technology Officer. “As cyber threats grow increasingly sophisticated,

safeguarding municipal data and critical digital infrastructure requires constant vigilance and up-to-date expertise. Shane and Nathan's achievements represent a huge step forward for our team and reflect the Town's proactive strategy of empowering our workforce to stay ahead of evolving threats.”

Gary arranged formal recognition of their accomplishments with Mayor Maureen Fraser and Town Administrator Molly Meh-

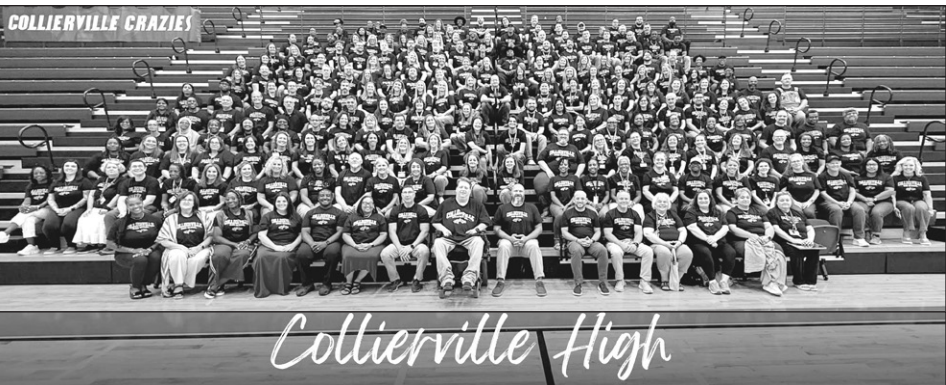
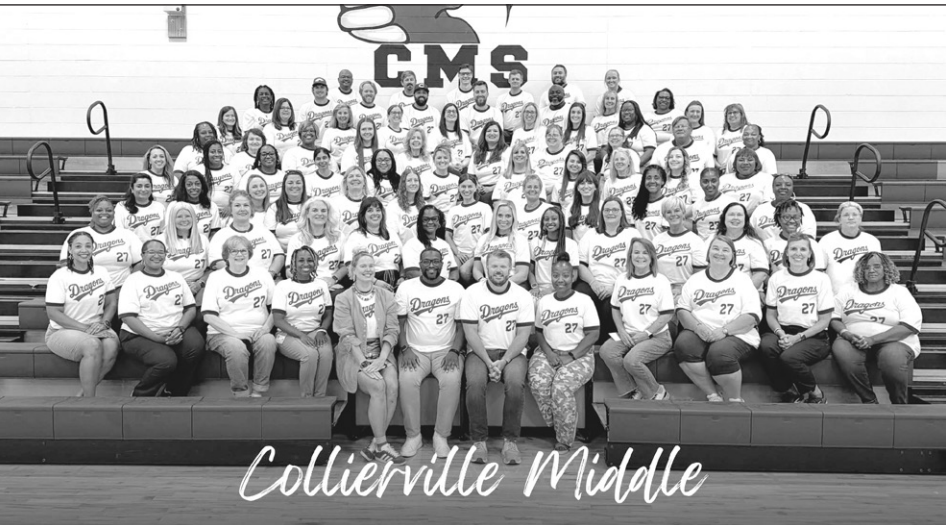
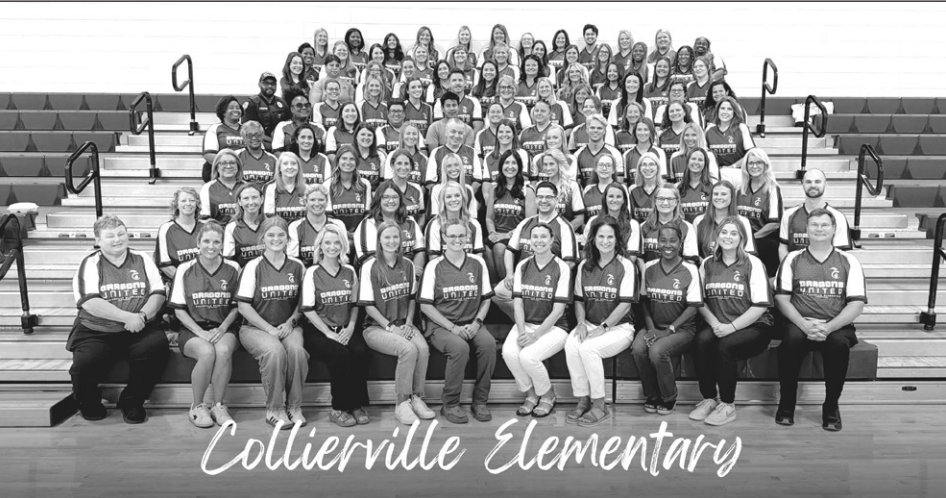
ner who applauded Shane and Nathan's commitment to earning these certifications and applying their skills to strengthen our network infrastructure.

By prioritizing continuous professional development, the Town ensures its digital ecosystem remains modern, highly secure, and well-equipped to protect municipal systems and sensitive public data for all Collierville residents and staff.



A GREAT YEAR AHEAD: A lot of work went into getting ready for the first day of school, and these are the people who helped make it a success. We're proud of these teams, who span all nine schools, and across the district.

Courtesy Collierville Schools



WELCOME BACK, COLLIERVILLE! Our School Resource Officers are ready for another school year of welcoming and supporting students, teachers and staff across Collierville Schools. We're proud to introduce the 2026 SRO team: Officer Bivens — Crosswind Elementary; Officer Brister — Collierville High; Officer Loggins — Collierville Elementary; Officer Lambert — Tara Oaks Elementary; Officer Ammend — Sycamore Elementary; Officer Pulley — Schilling Farms Elementary; Officer Fitts — All Collierville Schools; Officer Tigner — Collierville Middle; Officer Thomas — All Collierville Schools; Officer Tapp — Collierville High; and Officer Smith — Bailey Station Elementary. Not pictured: Officer Waguespack — West Collierville Middle. We hope everyone has a safe and successful school year!

Collierville Police Department

Please be advised that the soccer fields at Progress Road will be closed until September 11, 2026, due to ongoing construction. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out to Chris Rowell, Engineering Inspector, at 901-457-2349 or crowell@colliervilletn.gov.

Courtesy Town of Collierville
Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts
Department



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**TOWN OF COLLIERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for the Town of Collierville will meet on **August 17, 2026**, at 6:00 p.m. in the James H. Lewellen Board Chambers at Town Hall, 500 Poplar View Parkway, to consider and hold public hearing for the following:

Ordinance 2026-03 (Public Hearing) - An Ordinance to Amend Title VII: Traffic Code, Chapter 71 Traffic Regulations, § 71.15 Bicycle Riders and the Like; Chapter 72 Stopping, Yielding, and Parking, § 72.37 Where Prohibited and § 72.38 Restricted Parking in Residential Zones; Chapter 73: Motorcycles, ATV, and Motor Driven Cycles, §§ 73.01 Scope and Purpose Through 73.04 Exceptions; Title IX: General Regulations, Chapter 90 Public Parks and Facilities, § 90.04 Skateboards and the Like and § 90.05 Damaging Town Property; Chapter 92: Streets and Sidewalks, § 92.39 Driveways and Curb Cuts; Chapter 95: Health and Sanitation, § 95.11 Presence of Vehicles on Lawn a Public Nuisance; Title XI: Business Regulations; and, Chapter 110: Temporary Sales, Door-To-Door Solicitations, and the Like, § 110.22 Mobile Food Vending; Related to Various Topics.

Copies of staff reports are available for review six days prior to the meeting at Town Hall (500 Poplar View Pkwy) during regular business hours or can be viewed online at by selecting "Public Meetings" under www.colliervilletn.gov/government. All persons wishing to comment on the proposed item should be present, use the "eComment" feature on the Town's website, or provide written comments in advance to be included in the staff report or made part of the public record at the meeting. Please provide any written comments by 8:00 a.m. the day of the public meeting



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IT'S TIME TO GET THOSE SIGNS DOWN



Ad Veritas

Daniel Richardson

Well, for better or worse, the election is behind us.

First, congratulations to those who won. Running for public office—especially at the local level—is not easy. It takes a tremendous amount of time, energy and, often, money. Winning means the campaign is over and the much more difficult work of actually serving begins.

And to those who came up short, there is no shame in putting your name on a ballot and giving the voters a choice. Losing an election after months of work and anticipation has to be disappointing. Hopefully, after a little rest, many of those candidates will continue finding ways to serve their communities.

Now, winners and losers alike have one last campaign duty to perform.

It's time to pick up the signs.

For months, our roadsides have been covered with them. Big signs. Little signs. Red ones. Blue ones. Homemade ones. Professionally printed ones. Signs tied to fences, driven into yards and clustered around seemingly every major intersection in the county.

That's part of election season.

But election season is over.

Tennessee law places the responsibility on candidates to remove campaign signs

that have been placed on highway rights-of-way or other publicly owned property within a reasonable amount of time after an election, with three weeks being the outside limit.

Personally, I don't think it should take anywhere near three weeks.

I've heard candidates say the morning after an election that they intended to have every sign picked up that day. That is certainly a noble goal, but I don't think it is particularly realistic in a countywide race.

A serious campaign may have hundreds—or perhaps thousands—of signs scattered across a county. The candidate probably did not personally put every one of them out, and he or she probably has no idea where every last one ended up.

I don't expect them all to disappear overnight.

But give it a week and make a good-faith effort.

Candidates had volunteers and supporters willing to spend evenings and weekends putting those signs out. Now is the time to send a few text messages, load up the truck and drive those same roads in reverse.

Think of it as the final campaign event.

Private property is another matter. If someone wants to keep a campaign sign in his yard long after the election, that is his business, subject, of course, to whatever local rules apply. If you want to leave it beside the Christmas decorations that are still hanging from the gutters in August, have at it.

But public property is public property.

The temporary privilege of filling our roadsides with campaign advertising

comes with an equally reasonable expectation that the advertising goes away once the campaign is finished.

It is partly a matter of appearance. After several months of campaigning, it is nice to see the community return to normal. The election has been decided. The advertisements have served their purpose. Now let's get the roadsides cleaned up.

But I also think it says something about a candidate.

Putting up signs is easy when you want something from the voters. Taking them down after the voters have made their decision—especially when that decision did not go your way—is part of finishing what you started.

That may be an admittedly small measure of responsibility, but sometimes small things tell us something about larger habits.

I would not expect local governments to spend much time or taxpayer money chasing down every leftover political sign. There are more important things for city and county employees to do.

And I certainly would not recommend that citizens start some wild campaign-sign vigilantism, pulling up signs wherever they find them. You may not know whether a particular sign is actually on public or private property, and there is no reason to create a confrontation over a piece of corrugated plastic.

Leave the cleanup to the campaigns and the appropriate authorities.

But candidates and their supporters should take responsibility for what they put out.

If you helped put up signs, help take them down.

If someone allowed you to place one on private property, go retrieve it unless the property owner wants to keep it.

Drive the routes you drove during the campaign and look for the ones you missed.

Three weeks may be the legal outside limit for signs on public property, but hopefully we won't need anywhere near that long.

The voters have spoken. The winners have been congratulated. The candidates who came up short can hold their heads high for having participated in the process.

Now there is just one thing left to do.

Everybody grab a pickup truck.

It's time to get those signs down.

Train Heritage Day this Saturday

Come Celebrate Collierville's Railroading Legacy

STAFF REPORTS

The Town of Collierville will celebrate its rich railroad history during Train Heritage Day, a community-wide event hosted by the Morton Museum of Collierville History and the Town of Collierville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department, on Saturday, August 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The free event will take place across several historic locations, offering activities and experiences for all ages as visitors explore Collierville's connection to the railroad industry.

At the Morton Museum of Collierville History, located at 196 N. Main St., guests can enjoy model train displays presented by the TCA Casey Jones Chapter, Memphis Modular Group, and the local Garden Railroad group. Families can participate in hands-on activities, visit the play station, and receive a free MemPop while supplies last for the first 250 guests. A hydration station will also be available, with free Train Heritage Day water bottles provided to the first 100 guests.

Visitors to the museum will also have the opportunity to preview the new historical documentary, "Steel Rails & Southern Tales: Commerce, Connection &



Collierville's famous steam locomotive, Frisco 1351

Photo Credit: The Morton Museum of Collierville History

Conflict in Collierville." The film is sponsored by the Friends of the Morton Museum and funded through a Tennessee USA 250th grant.

Additional activities will be available throughout the community. At the Depot Visitors Center on Collierville Town Square, attendees can view an N-scale model railroad by the Bluff City Benders, step aboard three historic railcars, and enjoy live bluegrass music on the Square from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Collierville VFW Post 5066, located at 347 S. Center St., will feature railroad safety information from the Tennessee Department of Transportation and Tennessee Operation Lifesaver. Guests can also test their skills with a model train

switching puzzle provided by the National Model Railroad Association.

For those interested in exploring regional railroad history, the Germantown Train Depot at 2260 West St. will open its doors for a rare public viewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Town of Collierville expressed appreciation to the City of Germantown Historic Commission for making the depot available for this special occasion.

Train Heritage Day invites residents and visitors to experience Collierville's railroad heritage through history, hands-on activities, music, and family-friendly attractions throughout the community.

Source: The Morton Museum of Collierville History

OBITUARIES

INGRID PETERSON WARREN JULY 19, 1946 - JUNE 21, 2026

Ingrid Peterson Warren (fondly known as "Boo Boo"), age 79, passed away on June 21, 2026, leaving behind a legacy of educational leadership, lifelong learning, and devotion to her family.

Born on July 19, 1946, Ingrid grew up in Long Island, New York. From a young age, she was a fixture in student government, always eager to represent her peers, while also remaining active on the cheer squad throughout grade school. She attended Mineola High School and went on to attend Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania receiving her undergraduate degree in Education. In 1968, she married her high school sweetheart and love of her life, Keith Warren. Together they traveled from New York to Puerto Rico and eventually settled in Memphis, Tennessee, which became the backdrop for her beautiful family life and distinguished career.

Driven by a deep love for education, Ingrid earned her master's degree in education at Trevecca Nazarene University in 1986 and stepped back into the world of teaching after a brief stint away while raising her three young children. She began her journey back as a substitute teacher, showcasing a natural gift for guiding young minds. Her dedication led to a full-time teaching position, followed by leadership roles as vice principal and ultimately Principal of Collierville Middle School. Her exceptional leadership, vision, and devotion to her students earned her the prestigious distinction of being named "Principal of the Year of the State of Tennessee" during her tenure. She poured her heart into the school community – students, teachers, parents, and staff – until her well-deserved retirement in 2013, leaving an indelible mark on generations of students and educators.

She took great pride in pioneering the integration of children with special needs into general education classrooms at Collierville Middle School. Always looking for creative ways to connect with children, she beautifully blended her love for education and animals. She frequently brought her Clydesdale horse, Jake, to campus as a visual aid for the school "Just Say No" campaign – proving to the students that even a horse can stand up to peer pressure.

Beyond her remarkable impact in the classroom and school halls, Ingrid's heart belonged to the outdoors and her beloved horses. An avid trail rider, she spent much of her free time at the stables or riding through open trails with her family and friends.

The patience, strength, and grace she exhibited while working with horses reflected the

very same qualities she brought to her leadership and daily life. A devoted grandmother, she loved participating in her grandkid's school functions and cheering them on at their sporting events.

Ingrid is survived by her children, Lisa Warren Foster, Mark (Marni) Warren and Blake Warren; and her six adoring grandchildren Erin Saunders, Brooke (RJ) Butcher, Luke and Mary Nell Warren, Ezra and Presley Warren, who brought immense joy to her later years.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Keith and sister Carol Clews.

A celebration of Ingrid's life and legacy will be held on Monday September 14, 2026, at 1 p.m., at Collierville United Methodist Church on the Square.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Collierville Education Foundation collierilleeducationfoundation.org or the Coalition to Cure CHD2, www.curechd2.org, 302 E. Ogden Ave, Naperville, IL 60563, an organization supporting her granddaughter, Mary Nell.



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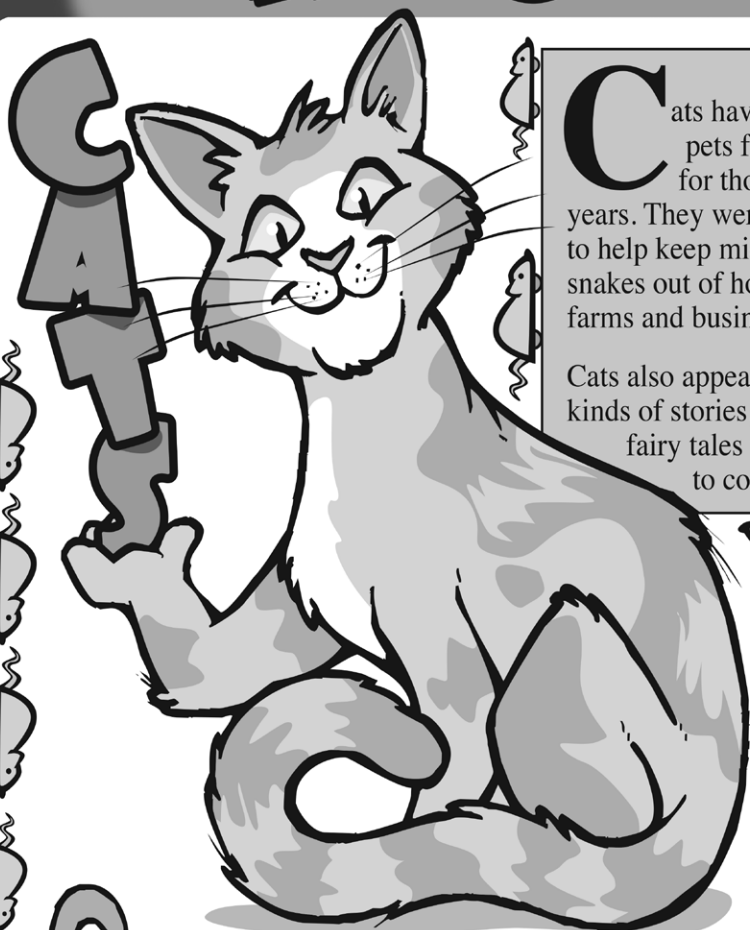


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CAT

Cats have been pets for people for thousands of years. They were taken in to help keep mice and snakes out of homes, farms and businesses.

Cats also appear in all kinds of stories, from fairy tales to legends to comic strips.

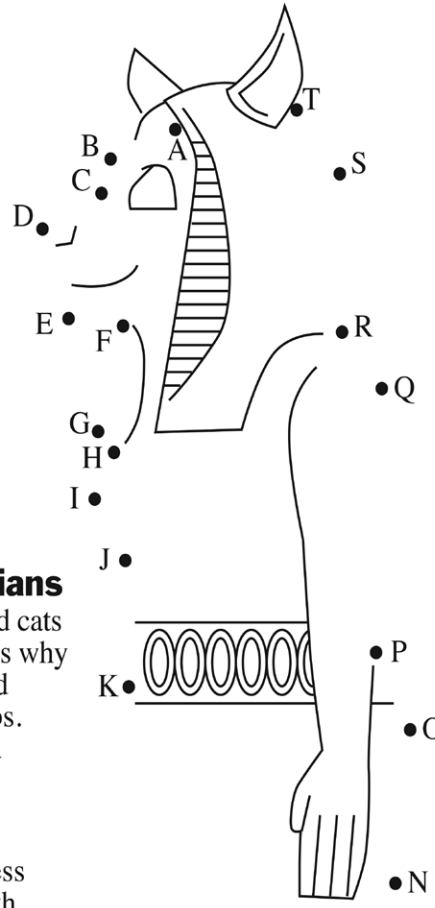
Ancient Egyptians

Egyptians considered cats to be sacred, which is why they mummified and buried them in tombs. They would honor a god by portraying it with a cat's head.

The Egyptian goddess **Bast** was shown with the head of a cat. Bast is the Egyptian goddess of sunrise and the protector of cats, women and children.

Connect the dots in alphabetical order to draw Bast.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



Cat Prints

Just like fingerprints, this part of a cat's body has a pattern of ridges that is unique to that cat.

SENO

Unscramble the word to find the answer.

Cat Numbers

Use the code to discover some fun facts about cats.

0 = ■	4 = ▤	7 = ◆
2 = ●	5 = ◐	8 = ◎
3 = ◻	6 = ▨	9 = ▮

The number of years ago that we believe cats were first domesticated.

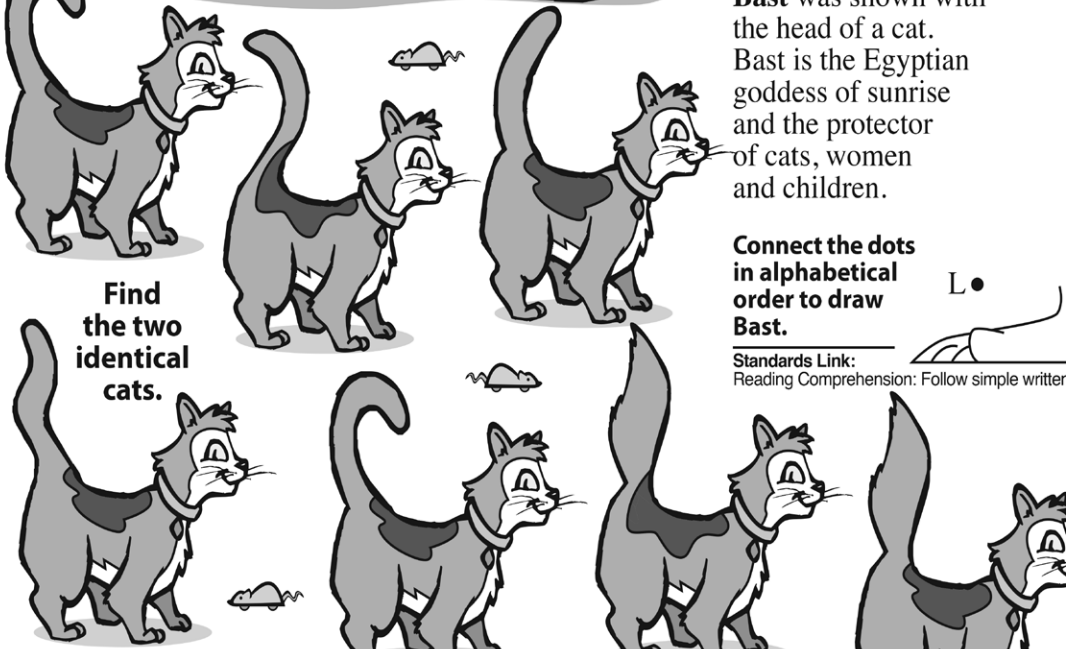
The approximate number of dollars spent each year in the U.S. for kitty litter.*

The number of muscles in each ear of a cat.

The approximate number of kittens born in the U.S. each day.

How many toy mice can you find on this page?

Find the two identical cats.



Animals in the News

Look through the newspaper to find articles about animals. How many different kinds of animals are in the news? Make a graph to show your results.

Standards Link: Data Analysis: Organize and display data in simple bar graphs, pie charts and line graphs.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students understand the diversity of life and behavior of species.



Kid Scoop Together:

Take the Cat Quiz

How much do you know about cats? Try this True-or-False quiz to find out.

- A falling cat will always land on its feet.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
- Cats need regular baths.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
- A stray or abandoned cat lives only a week or two.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
- A cat's whiskers help it to "see" in the dark.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
- A ball of yarn makes a good toy for a cat.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

1. FALSE. Cats can sometimes twist around in midair. But they are often hurt or even killed in falls.

2. FALSE. Cats can usually keep themselves clean by licking their fur.

3. TRUE. Homeless cats live in danger. Most are killed by cars, dogs, poison, thirst or starvation.

4. TRUE. A cat's whiskers are very sensitive and act as "feelers" to let a cat know it is close to something.

5. FALSE. Kittens like to play with yarn, but they can get tangled and strangled to death. If a kitten swallows some yarn, it can get very sick.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SACRED**

The adjective **sacred** means deserving to be respected and honored.

Ancient Egyptians considered cats to be **sacred**.

Try to use the word **sacred** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Weighing Wiggly Cats

The cats at Dr. Stalling's office won't sit still to be weighed. The owners have to hold them and weigh themselves and their pets at the same time. Subtract each owner's weight from the total weight to find out how much each wiggly cat weighs.

Cat ()
+ Kate (132)
TOTAL: 149



Cat ()
+ Tim (173)
TOTAL: 197



Cat ()
+ Mike (180)
TOTAL: 195



Standards Link: Algebra: Solve simple open sentences involving operations on whole numbers.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

ANCIENT
WHISKERS
CATS
SACRED
YARN
EGYPTIAN
STRAY
ABANDONED
TOMBS
RIDGES
UNIQUE
WEIGH
MICE
BAST
COMIC

C	A	C	Y	T	A	C	D	N	D
E	M	T	O	A	H	E	A	O	U
U	T	O	S	M	R	G	C	T	E
Q	N	M	Y	C	I	T	I	I	S
I	E	B	A	S	T	C	S	E	M
N	I	S	R	E	K	S	I	H	W
U	C	A	N	R	I	D	G	E	S
D	N	A	I	T	P	Y	G	E	C
T	A	B	A	N	D	O	N	E	D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Home for a Pet

Look at the Want Ads in the newspaper. Pretend you are a pet looking for a home. Write a want ad for the home you would like.



Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expository descriptions.



What does a cat say when it gets hurt?

ANSWER: "Me Ow!"

Write On!

Dream Interview

If you could interview anyone in the world, who would it be? What would you ask?

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FOLLOW-UP INSPECTIONS LIFT FIVE COLLIERVILLE RESTAURANTS, BUT CAPTAIN D’S COOLER STILL AT 54 DEGREES

Booya’s climbs 14 points; 12 establishments inspected this week

COLLIERVILLE — Five Collierville restaurants cited in late July returned higher scores in follow-up inspections August 7, though one walk-in cooler flagged as unusable remained at the same temperature, among 12 Collierville inspections during the week of August 4 through 11.

Captain D’s, 784 W. Poplar Ave., rose to 93 from 88, but the inspector again recorded the walk-in cooler reading 54 degrees and repeated the instruction not to use it until it can maintain 41 degrees or colder at all times. The report also again cited very low hot water pressure at all hand sinks,

missing internal thermometers and hair restraints not being worn.

Booya’s Restaurant, 954 W. Poplar Ave., posted the largest improvement, rising to 92 from 78. The raw-food storage order violations and the par-cooked chicken held at room temperature that drove the earlier score no longer appear on the report. Remaining citations included missing internal thermometers, unlabeled food containers, boxes of food on the ground in the walk-in cooler, wiping cloths on the counter, scoops stored inside sugar and rice containers, a leaking pipe under the three-compartment

sink and damaged floor tiles near the grill.

Memphis Pizza Cafe, 797 W. Poplar, improved to 93 from 88; Sonic Drive-In, 262 E. Highway 72, and Freddy’s Frozen Custard, 849 W. Poplar Ave., each rose to 95 from 90. Freddy’s permit was again noted as expired and due by the end of the month.

Newk’s Eatery, 3680 S. Houston Levee Rd., scored 89 in a follow-up inspection August 6, the week’s lowest Collierville score. Nine items were marked out of compliance without written detail, including hand washing sinks properly supplied, pest presence, contamination prevention,

and warewashing facilities. The inspector’s comment records the inspection as a follow-up with violations corrected.

Among routine inspections, Collierville Nutrition, 364 New Byhalia Rd. Ste. 3, scored 99 on August 7, cited for an ice scoop stored inside the ice bin and an expired permit the inspector directed be paid immediately. Page-Robbins Adult Day Care Center, 1961 Houston Levee Rd., scored 98 on August 5, and New York Style Pizzeria, 1996 S. Houston Levee, scored 97 the same day.

Malco Theatres, 380 Market Blvd., and Zaxby’s, 3671 Houston Levee,

each scored 96, on August 7 and August 6 respectively. McAlister’s #1102, 336 Market Blvd., scored 95 on August 7, with the inspector asking that a new food permit be posted and noting food temperatures were good.

Chili’s, 237 Market Blvd., which scored 73 on

July 30 after an inspector documented an employee working while sick and an unplugged chicken cooler, had not been re-inspected as of August 11.

Inspection reports are public record. Complete reports are available at inspections.myhealthdepartment.com/tennessee.

This Week’s Inspections at a Glance

Collierville health inspections, August 4-11, 2026. Source: Tennessee Department of Health / Shelby County Health Department.

Booya’s Restaurant — 954 W. Poplar Ave. *Food service, follow-up, August 7* — **Score: 92 (up from 78 on July 28)** No internal thermometers present in most coolers and freezers. Unlabeled food containers. Boxes of food stored on the ground in the walk-in cooler. Wiping cloths stored on the counter. Scoops stored inside sugar and rice containers. Pipe under the three-compartment sink leaking. Damaged floor tiles near the grill.

Freddy’s Frozen Custard — 849 W. Poplar Ave. *Food service, follow-up, August 7* — **Score: 95 (up from 90 on July 28)** Missing internal thermometers in both walk-ins, the randell cooler and the burger prep cooler. Soda box stored on the ground. Hair restraint not worn by employee preparing food. Wiping cloths stored on the counter. No sanitizer test strips. Permit expired and must be paid by the end of the month.

Memphis Pizza Cafe — 797 W. Poplar *Food service, follow-up, August 7* — **Score: 93 (up from 88 on July 29)** No internal thermometer for the prep cooler or walk-in cooler. Unlabeled food containers. Employee preparing a pizza with no hair restraint. Wiping cloths stored on the counters. Clean plates not properly inverted. Rusty shelves in the walk-in cooler. Excessive food debris on the floor. Stained ceiling tiles and

walls throughout the kitchen.

McAlister’s #1102 — 336 Market Blvd. *Food service, routine, August 7* — **Score: 95** Label the container of sugar up front. Replace the cutting boards; too many grooves. Clean the top area of the dish machine. Keep the sliding door and lid to the dumpster closed. Store mops and brooms hanging up; clean the floors throughout the kitchen area. Post the new permit; post the recent inspection report. Comment: 2026 permit posted, please post new food permit as soon as possible. Food temperatures good; soups are the only cooling-process food item.

Sonic Drive-In — 262 E. Highway 72 *Food service, follow-up, August 7* — **Score: 95 (up from 90 on July 28)** Missing internal thermometers for the burger prep cooler, burger freezer, dukers freezer, traulsen cooler, walk-in cooler and walk-in freezer. Hair restraint not being worn. Ice buildup inside the walk-in freezer. Rust buildup on shelves in the walk-in cooler and freezer. Grease buildup on the exterior of kitchen equipment and on kitchen walls. Dusty vents and ceiling tiles throughout the restaurant. Damaged floors in the walk-in cooler. Post a no-smoking sign at the entrance.

Collierville Nutrition — 364 New Byhalia Rd. Ste. 3 *Food service, routine, August 7* — **Score: 99** Ice scoop stored inside the ice bin. Permit expired and must be paid immediately.

Captain D’s — 784 W. Poplar Ave. *Food service, follow-up, August 7* — **Score: 93 (up from 88 on July 29)** Walk-in cooler reading 54 degrees; do not use

until it can maintain 41 degrees or colder at all times. Missing internal thermometers in all coolers and freezers other than the walk-in freezer. No hair restraints being worn. Very low hot water pressure at all hand sinks. Stained ceiling tiles throughout the kitchen.

Malco Theatres Inc. — 380 Market Blvd. *Food service, routine, August 7* — **Score: 96** Provide lids for ice bins behind front counter. Replace the cutting board on the reach-in cooler; too many grooves. Provide an air gap on the ice machine. Post recent inspection report. Comment: 2027 permit posted, no cooling process, food temperatures good.

Zaxby’s — 3671 Houston Levee *Food service, routine, August 6* — **Score: 96** Provide an accurate working thermometer for the reach-in drawer coolers under the grill. Properly label the container of powder/breeding mix on the kitchen shelf. Replace cutting boards with too many grooves. Store mops and brooms hanging up when not in use. Post new food permit. Comment: 2026 permit posted; post new permit within 24 to 48 hours. Food temperatures good.

Newk’s Eatery — 3680 S. Houston Levee Rd. *Food service, follow-up, August 6* — **Score: 89** Items marked out of compliance, no detail given: handwashing sinks properly supplied and adequate; insects, rodents and animals not present; contamination prevented during food preparation, storage and display; utensils, equipment and linens properly stored, dried, handled; single-use articles properly stored; warewashing facilities installed, maintained, used, test strips; non-food-contact surfaces clean; physical facilities

installed, maintained and clean; adequate ventilation and lighting. Comment: follow-up inspection, violation corrected.

New York Style Pizzeria — 1996 S. Houston Levee *Food service, routine, August 5* — **Score: 97** Keep all opened bags of food stored in containers with lids. Replace cutting boards; too many grooves. Replace light shield on missing light fixture in kitchen. Post recent inspection report. Comment: 2027 permit posted; spinach and sauce on cooling process, food temperatures good.

Page-Robbins Adult Day Care Center — 1961 Houston Levee Rd. *Food service, routine, August 5* — **Score: 98** Provide an air gap on the ice machine. Post recent inspection report. Comment: 2027 permit posted, no cooling process, food temperatures good.

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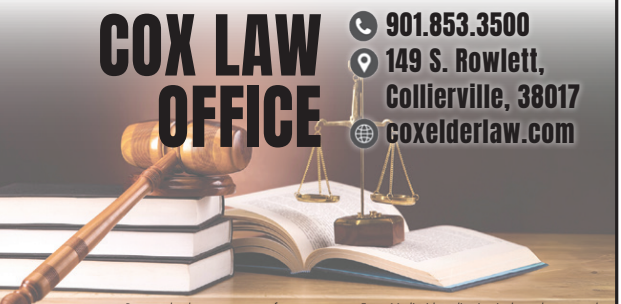
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5. Men's Saddle Horse 18 years and older (flatshod, walk and favorite gait)
6. Spotted Saddle Horse (FlatShod, Show Walk, Favorite Gait)

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(Between Class 6 and Class 7)

7. Flat Shod Saddle Horse Open (flatshod, walk and favorite gait)
8. Youth FlatShod Saddle Horse 17 and under (flatshod, walk and favorite gait)
9. Open Gaited (padded or flatshod, walk and favorite gait)
10. Singlefooting mares and geldings (kegshod- slow single foot- fast single foot)
11. Style Racking (Open Shod, Show Walk and Style Rack)
12. Ladies Saddle horse 18 and Over (FlatShod, Walk and Favorite Gait)

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13. Youth Speed Racking 17 and under (walk, slow Rack and fast rack)
14. Speed Racking Open
15. Best Gaited Singlefooting (kegshod- slow single foot- fast single foot)
16. Padded Saddle Horse
17. Country Speed Racking (½" by 1" max shoe, Brisk walk, slow Rack and extended Rack)

★ 20 MINUTE INTERMISSION ★
(After Class 17)

18. Championship singlefooting Open (kegshod- slow single foot- fast single foot)
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