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# Hearing date set for Rich

By **DAVID MELSON**  
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Samuel Earl Rich will remain in custody without bond after appearing in General Sessions Court for a hearing Friday.

Rich, 25, of Shelbyville is charged with attempted first degree murder and theft of property. He allegedly shot Hannah Grace "Gracie" Perryman in the head at a Temple Ford Road home early last Friday and stole an SUV belonging to her boyfriend, Will Warner.

Metro police have questioned Rich in the death of Warner, whose body was found last Friday in Nashville. Warner had been shot several times in the head and back.

Robert Marlow was appointed as Rich's attorney by Rutherford County General Sessions Court Ben Bennett. Marlow, who said

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Samuel Earl Rich confers with court-appointed attorney Robert Marlow during a General Sessions Court appearance. The hearing was to appoint an attorney and set a date for a preliminary hearing. Inset: A handcuffed Rich enters the courtroom.

T-G Photos by David Melson

# Area Capitol rioter was Williamson Co. deputy

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**  
Special to the T-G

The 27-year-old Unionville man who was arrested Aug. 17 for allegedly participating in the violent attack on police officers at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6 was employed at the time as a deputy with the Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

The rioters attempted to stop the certification of the vote of the Presidential election.

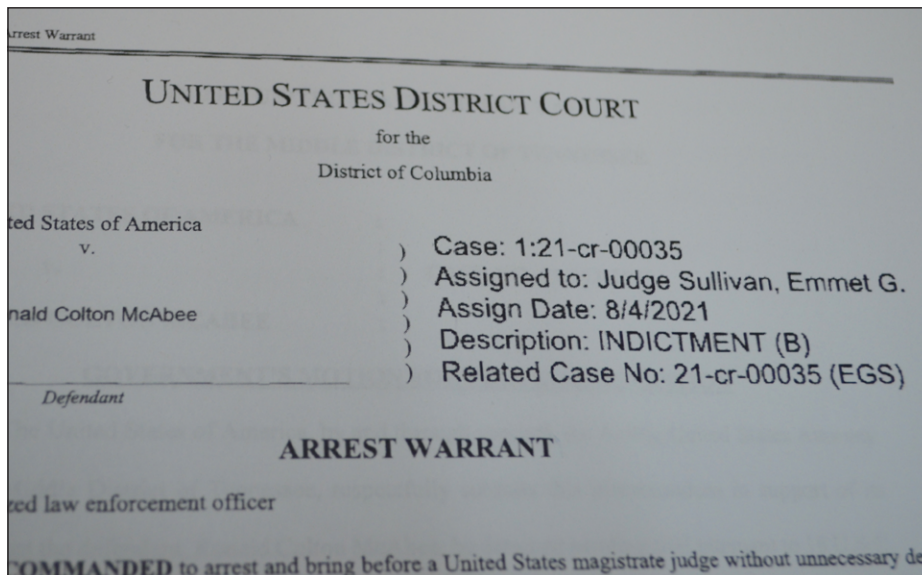
According to FBI investigators, Ronald Colton McAbee came prepared for violence, dressed in a black tactical vest emblazoned with a patch that read "SHERIFF," wearing gloves with "reinforced knuckles" (commonly known as brass knuckles) and carrying

“a baton or black stick.” Investigators say the tactical vest McAbee was wearing during the Capitol attack appeared to be “government issued.”

McAbee was also wearing a red “Make America Great Again” ball cap, a red face scarf and “a black shirt with white lettering that read, in part, ‘DIFFERENT GENERATION.’”

At the time of the attack on the Capitol, McAbee was on a temporary disability leave from the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, federal documents reveal, after sustaining a shoulder injury in a single car traffic accident on Dec. 27. He had been hired by Williamson County on Nov. 9, 2020 and

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This case filed Aug. 17 is evident that the federal government can easily find out all it wants to know about a citizen, especially one like Ronald Colton McAbee, 27, who recently moved back to Bedford County. He was among many arrested and indicted for the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. This is the arrest warrant page of the 20 plus page federal case document.

Court document

# Schools won't be held TNReady accountable

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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This is the first of several stories coming in future issues, regarding local 2021 school test scores.

Just as he did for several years as he led highly positive Renaissance rallies at Shelbyville Central High School, Tim Harwell, now as assistant director of schools, recently encouraged school board members to remain vigilant and positive as they listened to a presentation about this year's state testing results.

Perhaps somewhat fortunate for the school system, which is still climbing to meet overall state mastery percentages in certain subjects, the district ranks among the state's "hold harmless," schools, due to its high participation in 2021 testing.

During the recent school board meeting, Harwell said, "Hold harmless schools cannot be identified as a priority school nor can they be assigned to the achievement school district. Hold harmless school and districts will receive graduation and ReadyGraduate data. Teachers are held harmless . . . What that means is that they can nullify their scores from last year."

This is due in part to state legislature work, due to schools having to close so

early last year because of the pandemic.

Though "held harmless," Harwell led school board members grade by grade in how Bedford County fared this year in TNReady and EOC (End of Course) data from the spring 2021 assessment. He mentioned how Cascade Elementary and Thomas Magnet second graders scored above the state averages in English Language Arts (ELA.)

The state average for math mastery in second grade was 28 percent. Bedford County individually scored 25 percent. Local highlights of achievement included again Cascade Elementary and Thomas Magnet, which both scored above state averages in second grade math.

Assessment data is varied and will be discussed in a future story in the Times-Gazette. Harwell explained the 1-4 numbering system which the state assigns to school district in overall performance. (A score of 1 is below mastery in state standards. Growth is based on a 3-year average.)

TNReady and EOC data with is a part of the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) and is designed to assess true student understanding, not just basic memorization and

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Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell visited classrooms earlier this year, sharing achievements with students.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Fred Eugene Claxton, Jr.**

**August 18, 2021**  
Mr. Fred Eugene Claxton, Jr., age 78, of Shelbyville, passed away Wednesday, August 18, 2021.  
Funeral Services will be 2 PM Saturday, August 21, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial, with full military honors, will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.  
The family will receive visitors noon until service time Saturday at the funeral home.  
He was born August 13, 1943, in Bedford County, to the late Fred Eugene and Kathleen Ruth Neeley Claxton, Sr. He was retired from farming and the Tennessean Newspaper. He was an avid deer hunter and fisherman, and attended the First Assembly of God Church.  
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Claxton, and a sister, Anita Claxton.  
Survivors include his wife of 47 + years, Wanda Cook Claxton; a son, Dion Gordon, and his wife Christie; daughters, Tammy Vajcner, and her husband Johnny, and Misty Claxton, all of Shelbyville; a brother, Carl Claxton, of Shelbyville; sisters, Juanita Wisdom, and her husband Beady, of Lenoir City, and Mary Ann Sanders, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Ray Carter, and his wife Amanda, Cody Carter, and his wife Brandi, Lenzie Gordon, Kirstyn Meyer, and her husband Taylor, Carley Sullivan, Phillip Gordon, Hannah Ensey, Ayla Snoddy, and Jessica Snoddy; great grandchildren, Kenzie Carter, Nathan Carter, Bentley Simpson, Calliegh Simpson, Londyn Simpson, Paisley Winton, and Eli Gordon; brother and sister in law, Albert and Connie Cook.  
Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

**Freddie Ray Hickson**

**August 19, 2021**  
Freddie Ray Hickson, age 71, of Shelbyville, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Thursday, August 19, 2021.  
Born February 23, 1950, in Fayetteville, TN, Freddie was the son of the late Fred and Daisy Mullins Hickson and was preceded in death by: sister, Brenda Hill; brother, Billy Hickson; and brother-in-law, Bobby Hill.  
He was so loved by many. He loved picking at folks. He was a fantastic cook, loved making his homemade small biscuits. He always made cakes and pies for the holidays especially German chocolate cakes. He loved spending time with his family and friends. He loved fishing. When our grandchildren were younger, we always went to cheer them on even if he didn't understand the sport. His family called him their Iron Man; he had faced many major health issues but always showed family and friends how to get through it. Freddie's family and friends have been so blessed to have the best dad, Popple, husband and friend to ever be. He always readily told his family he loved them and he also showed it.  
Freddie retired from Calsonic after 27 years of employment and was Baptist in faith.  
Survivors include: his wife of more than 50 years, Betty Sue Burton Hickson; sons, Douglas Ray (Michelle Hubbard) Hickson, Hixson, TN, Diddle (Michelle) Hickson, Taft, TN; Grandchildren, Michael (Olivia Harris) Hickson, Shelbyville, TN, Bailey (Ethan) Burks, Fayetteville, TN, Preston Hickson, Taft, TN; bonus family, Greg (Michelle) Mooringham and family, NC and Mississippi; brother, David (Rita) Hickson, Fayetteville; sister, Betty (Richard) Malone Goodlettsville, TN; also his "Fur Babies" Prince and Patches.  
Funeral service will be held 1:00 p.m. Monday, August 23, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Frankie Fuller and Douglas Hickson officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Herman Cemetery.  
Visitation will be held prior to funeral services starting at 11:00 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House at [www.rmhc.org](http://www.rmhc.org) (mail in: 26345 Network Place Chicago, IL 60673-1263), or to New Destiny Dog Rescue. @ [www.newdestinydogrescue.org](http://www.newdestinydogrescue.org) (mail in: P.O. Box 42, Wartrace, TN 37183).  
Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)



**Sara Catherine Kelly**

**August 16, 2021**  
Sara Catherine Kelly, age 54, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Monday, August 16, 2021, at Alive Hospice of Nashville after an extended illness.  
Sara was born October 26, 1966 in Chattanooga, TN to Jamie McCauley Stephenson and the late Ivan Stephenson.  
Sara was a graduate of the University of Texas Arlington with a teaching degree and was a school teacher both in Texas and in Shelbyville. She was a wonderful mother and was passionate about being "Nana" to her two granddaughters, and serving her community at the First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center as a dedicated volunteer.  
Survivors include: children, Will (Lorell), Sam (Rebekah), Asa, Elias and Bethany Kelly; brother, James Stephenson; sister, Rachel Stephenson; and granddaughters, Heidi and Anne.  
Funeral service will be held 12 noon Saturday, August 21, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home. Visitation will start prior to funeral service starting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, at the funeral home.  
Graveside service will follow at McIntyre Cemetery in Rock Springs, Georgia at 5:30 p.m. EDT.  
Memorial donations may be made in her name to the First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center, [www.firstchoicepregnancy.com](http://www.firstchoicepregnancy.com), or by mail: 1102 Madison St, Shelbyville, TN 37160.  
Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)



Robert (Bob) graduated class of 1949 from Robertsdale (Ala.) High School where he played for The Golden Bears baseball team. In 1951 he married the love of his life Jewel G. Beasley, together they started a family in 1955. During that time Bob worked at First National Bank in Robertsdale then decided to serve his country very proudly as a stenographer in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bob and Jewel moved all over the Southeast with stops in Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama due to his job with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Then during the 70's Bob owned and operated Dauphin and Sage Shell full service gas station where it was widely known for its wonderful service and work ethic all across the community for 15 years. Alongside of his son Kevin he pitched for Sage Avenue Church of Christ softball team. In 1991 they relocated to Robertsdale and became active with the Senior Citizens Program and Hurricane Relief Program with Robertsdale Church of Christ. In 2016 they would make their final stop in Columbia, Tennessee.

Bob was a wonderful father and loved spending time with his family. He enjoyed playing golf, board games, cards (especially Rummy), camping at the beach especially one of the family favorite yearly vacations in Maggie Valley N.C., watching the Atlanta Braves play baseball, and was a true blue Auburn Tigers fan.

Bob is survived by daughters, Trena (Jim) Tracy of Murfreesboro, Tammy Castorena of Columbia; son Kevin (Nancy) Ludke of South Carolina; grandchildren, Chad (Heather), Craig, Connor (Gracie) Tracy, Caleigh (Colby) Reed, Clemente and Chloe Castorena; great-grandchild, Will Tracy.

Funeral service will be held 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 21, 2021, at Robertsdale Church of Christ with Ricky Butts officiating, burial to follow at Hail Cemetery in Robertsdale.

Memorial donations may be made to Robertsdale Church of Christ, 18250 Pennsylvania St., Robertsdale, AL 36567.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family in Tennessee.

Mack Funeral Home is serving the family in Alabama.

**Ryan McGee**

**August 17, 2021**  
Ryan McGee, age 29, of Lynchburg went to be with his heavenly father Tuesday, August 17, 2021.  
He was born August 28, 1991 in Manchester, Tennessee to Troy McGee and Tammy Inman McGee. Ryan loved Alabama football, NASCAR and dirt track racing and was a huge Ford fan. Above all, he loved his children with all his heart.



The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Saturday, August 21st and from 12 p.m. – 2 p.m. Sunday, August 22nd at Lynchburg Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 22nd in the chapel of Lynchburg Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Smith Chapel Cemetery in Lynchburg.

Ryan is survived by his children, Oakley Ryan McGee, Bristenn Joe McGee, AnnaLee Dawn McGee and RyAnna Michelle McGee; parents, Troy McGee and Tammy McGee (Randall Rollins); brother, Elijah Ray McGee; nephew, Brittton McGee; grandparents, Paul Wesley Inman, Kenneth Ray McGee (Sandra Ann), Elizabeth Lynn Oakley (Michael Kim); and the mother of his children, JoAnna McGee.

**NEW PAVERS INSTALLED**



Bedford County Government Photos  
**Bedford County Veterans Service Officer Mike Ruess installs two new inscribed pavers at the Bedford County Veterans Memorial Plaza, on the south side of the Bedford County Courthouse grounds. The pavers honor service members. The plaza, created by the United Veterans Council of Bedford County, is centered around a sculpture by Bell Buckle artist Russell Faxon. For information on purchasing a paver, contact the Veterans Service Office at (931) 685-4838 or pick up a flyer from the rack located at the plaza.**

**Robert Ronald Ludke**

**August 16, 2021**  
Robert Ronald Ludke, age 88, of Columbia passed from this life late Monday evening, August 16, 2021 at NHC of Columbia.  
Born August 23, 1932, in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of the late Norman Ludke and Amy Beverly and is preceded in death by wife, Jewel Gladys Beasley Ludke; brother, Teddy Ludke; sister-in-law, Joyce Ludke.

**Rioters**

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was employed by that agency until March 23, 2021.

Prior to his employment with Williamson County, McAbee was employed by the Cherokee County (Georgia) Sheriff's Department.

McAbee was recorded on video, federal investigators state, participating in a 90-second assault on a Capitol Police officer. At 4:27 p.m. the rioters assaulted three officers at the Archway entrance to the Capitol. One officer, identified only as AW, was knocked to the ground. The officer's baton was snatched from him. While AW was on the ground, other rioters kicked officers and beat them with a flagpole and a crutch.

It was after officer AW was knocked to the ground that McAbee allegedly joined in the assault. His alleged actions were recorded on police body-cameras. McAbee and another rioter have been accused of grabbing officer AW (McAbee allegedly grabbed the officer by his torso and the other rioter grabbed AW's leg) and attempting to drag him into the crowd. Another officer stepped out to come to the aid of AW and McAbee started swinging his arms to stop him, the allegations say/ McAbee then again grabbed AW by the torso and the two slid down the stairs landing with McAbee on top of the officer, according to the allegations. McAbee allegedly pinned AW for approximately 25 seconds. While AW was on the ground his helmet was ripped from his head and he was "kicked, stuck with poles and stomped on by several individuals." AW sustained a laceration to his head which required two staples to close.

Also on McAbee's tactical vest, along with "SHERIFF," was a patch with the Roman numeral III circled in stars.

The Roman numeral III patch is associated with extremists who sometimes call themselves "Three Percenters" or "Threepers." This association is based on a myth that claims that only 3 percent of the American colonists took up arms against the British during the American Revolution. "Some Three Percenters regard the present-day U.S. Government as analogous to British authorities during the American Revolution in terms of infringements on civil liberties," according to federal prosecutors. Three Percenters believe that "a small force with a just cause can overthrow the government if armed

**Rich**

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he had known both sides of Rich's family for years, said he will not be asking for bond at this point.

The 20th Judicial District's office in Davidson County is prosecuting the case. An attorney from that office was present Friday.

The next scheduled court appearance for Rich will be a preliminary hearing Friday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. at Bedford County Justice Center.

Rich has been incarcerated at Franklin County Jail in Winchester but was to be transferred to a Tennessee Department of Corrections facility Saturday, Bennett said.

Accompanied by two Bedford County deputies, Rich appeared calm as he entered the Bedford County Justice Center early Friday afternoon. Rich sat with his head down most of the time

and prepared." Prosecutors also noted other signs of McAbee's apparent association with extremist ideology. While surveilling his Unionville home, prior to his arrest, FBI agents saw he was flying a black American flag on his front porch. That flag was flying the day he was arrested. "During the Civil War," prosecutors wrote, "soldiers flew the black American flag to symbolize the opposite of the white flag of surrender. I.e, that the unit would neither give in nor surrender and it would not show clemency or mercy to a surrendering opponent."

Prosecutors of the United States versus Ronald Colton McAbee case also noted that during the Capitol assault, McAbee "attempted to use his status as a law enforcement officer" to get past police into the Capitol.

At one point, as the mob of rioters pushed toward the entrance, McAbee was apparently being held against the side of the building and asked one of the officers "Can I get in?" McAbee reportedly pointed to the "SHERIFF" patch on his tactical vest and said "I can't go back that way, man."

Prosecutors asked that McAbee be held in custody pending trial saying he posed a flight risk and that he posed a danger to the community if released. "... The fact that McAbee engaged in violent assaults of fellow law enforcement officers while he himself was a sheriff's deputy and then attempted to use that status to obtain special treatment is powerful evidence of his lack of regard for legal authority," prosecutors wrote in their motion to keep him in custody.

McAbee was identified by a "tipster," according to prosecutors.

On Jan. 6, prosecutors say, McAbee, attempted to hide by deleting his Facebook account, "potentially destroying evidence of his whereabouts that day and his motivations for his actions."

McAbee is charged with the following federal crimes:

- Assaulting, Resisting, or Impeding Certain Officers Inflicting Bodily Injury and Aiding and Abetting
  - Assaulting, Resisting, or Impeding Certain Officers
  - Civil Disorder
  - Entering and Remaining in a Restricted Building or Grounds with a Deadly or Dangerous Weapon
  - Disorderly and Disruptive Conduct in a Restricted Building or Grounds with a Deadly or Dangerous Weapon.
- If convicted on all counts, McAbee could be sentenced to over 20 years in Federal prison.

and spoke in quiet, respectful tones.

The TBI, Metro police and Bedford County Sheriff's Office are continuing the investigation into Warner's death and the shooting of Perryman.

Rich's warrant stated that he was to appear in court Wednesday morning. However, the conflict — as has happened with previous cases involving Rich — is that the regular General Sessions Court judge is his father, Charles Rich.

"The prospect now is the state signed a different general sessions judge to come in and handle it...The district attorney's conference will find a different, neutral prosecutor to come in and handle it. And then they will pick a date, and then that date would become his court date," said 17th Judicial District Attorney General Robert Carter.

• T-G staff writer Zoe Haggard contributed to this report.

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**BUSINESS LICENSES**

**BUSINESS LISTINGS—  
NEW BUSINESSES  
08/12/2021—  
08/19/2021**

Potts Electric, LLC—110 Riverlake Rd., Shelbyville, Joseph Potts  
Doak Contracting Inc.—400 Barksdale Lane, Shelbyville, Stephen Cook  
All Good Heat & Air—456 Halls Mill Rd.,

Shelbyville, Michael Charlebois  
Lincoln Co. Vending Tyson—901 W. Jackson St, Shelbyville, Daniel E. Holt Jr.  
Mama's House—612 Delray St., Shelbyville, Gina Bunn  
Total Hunt—332 Harrison Rd., Shelbyville, James Evans

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

**08/10/2021—  
08/16/2021**

Russell Boothe to Shawn Clement, Kimberly Clement—\$65,000, 0 acres, Green Acres Rd.  
Vick Moore to Matt Moore—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Sharla A. Holland, David B. Holland to Jaime Elizabeth Cagle—\$330,000, 2.59 acres, Country Estates Rd.  
Andrew Hicks, Jennifer Hicks to Jeffrey K. Jackson, Mary Katherine Feldhaus Jackson—\$425,000, 0 acres, no address  
Global Homes Inc. to David Martinez—\$249,900, 0 acres, no address  
Jeanette Kennerly, Ernest Kennerly Sr. to James Bret Rollins, James Blaine Rollins—\$30,000, 1.4 acres, Ledbetter Rd.  
Doug Reeves, Rene Reeves to Gary Boyce Construction LLC—\$200,000, 0 acres, Coney Island  
Tim Moulder to James D. Turner, Tara Turner—\$35,000, 1.4 acres, Moulder Rd.  
Mitchell Gassaway to Gerald Valiquette—\$450,000, 10.14 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.  
Jasmine Hardge, Ricky Tisdal to Robert Jungbauer, Robin Jungbauer—\$259,900, 0 acres, Rio Grande Dr.  
Mark J. Byrd, Sharon K. Byrd, Mark Byrd, Sharon Byrd to D. Richard Garnes, Linda W. Garnes—\$300,000, 6.76 acres, New Center Church Rd.  
Bedford Development LLC to Ole South Properties Inc.—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Ronald Lynn Leverette Sr., Ronald Lynn Leverette Se., Ronnie Leverette to Jack D. Kelton—\$195,000, 0 acres, no address  
William Knox Haynes to Armando Godinez Godinez, Alicia Giron Mendoza—\$62,500, 0 acres, Maplewood Dr.  
Larry Langley, Daphne Langley to Chris Moix, Dana Moix—\$150,000, 28.846 acres, Old Nashville Dirt Rd.  
Jorge Galvan, Oliva Galvan to Jorge Galvan, Victor—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Jorge Galvan, Oliva Galvan to Victor Galvan—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Jorge Galvan, Oliva Galvan to Jose Galvan—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Jorge Galvan, Oliva Galvan to Jorge Galvan—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
Kirk Reynolds to Brian Turner, Keena Turner—\$155,000, 9.56 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd.  
Donald Ray Raynes, Melissa Jane Raynes to Patrick Dunn—\$60,000, 17.63 acres, Thompson Rd.  
Joe M. Lambert Jr. to Ann A. Holsonback—\$285,900, 0 acres, Rosemary Lane  
Richard Dale Floyd to Robert L. Knox, Julie H. Knox—\$625,000, 0 acres, Parker Sain Rd.  
Syndicate Properties LLC to David Gil Montijo, Rebecca Ann

Montijo—\$100,000, 0 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd.  
525 Oak St. Trust to Arisha Cole Freeman, Adam Brent Woodlee—\$100,000, 0 acres, 525 Oak St.  
Gary Boyce Construction to Mark Woodward, Debra Woodward—\$406,000, 0 acres, Halls Mill Rd.  
Timothy Hickey, Stephen Hickey to Timothy Hickey, Timothy D. Hickey, Tonia V. Hickey—\$10, 7.71 acres, Kincaid Rd.  
SDH Nashville LLC to Victor A. Lewis Sr.—\$316,470, 0 acres, Rochester Dr.  
Roger Gregory, Sharon Gregory to Robbie Dale Gregory, Carey N. Woods—0 money, 0 acres, Rippy Ridge Rd.  
Teresa Smith to Grace Miller, Evan Miller—\$399,900, 0 acres, Richland Dr.  
David D. Womack Jr., Lynn Dropka Womack to Wayne Simons, Deborah Simons—\$2,000,000, 241.57 acres, Shelbyville Mills Rd.  
William P. Burkhalter, Mary C. Burkhalter to Alcorn Properties LLC—\$435,000, 26.17 acres, Sudberry Rd.  
Robert Michael Brainard, John Legate to Sprindhi LLC—\$385,000, 0 acres, no address  
Jeff Clayton Davis, Megan Erienne Davis to Jeff Clayton Davis, Megan Erienne Davis—0 money, 0 acres, Hurricane Grove Rd.  
Michael N. Simpson, Jerrie M. Simpson to Thomas E. Parsley Jr.—\$296,000, 0 acres, Robinwood Dr.  
Jimmy Wayne Arnold, Freda Arnold to Bailey Neil Phillips, Sheila Phillips—\$142,500, 5.21 acres, Church Cross Rd.  
J.B. Stubblefield, Bobbie Jo Stubbervill, Pamela Kay Ledford, Perry M. Stubblefield to Chase Hunter Smith—\$235,000, 0 acres, no address  
Donald E. Woods, Hilda E. Woods to Brian Kilgore—\$350,000, 0 acres, Jennings Lane  
Katie J. Rich, Katie Jo Ivey, Christopher Steven Ivey to Katie Jo Ivey—0 money, 1 acre, Hwy 41A N.  
Padgett Law Group, Deborah C. Warren to JW Properties—\$95,000, 0 acres, no address  
Misty L. Means, James A. Means Jr. to Rickey L. Thomas Jr., Casandra Rochell Thomas—\$840,000, 0 acres, Nestledown Crossing  
Cass Services Of TN LLC to John Adams, Music City Antique Mall—\$450,000, 0.94 acres, Madison St.  
Hensley Group LLC, Michael E. Hensley to Samuel O'Nate—\$70,900, 0 acres, Couch Lane  
SDH Nashville LLC to Misty L. Means, James A. Means Jr.—\$340,105, 0 acres, Rochester Dr.  
SDH Nashville LLC to John C. Bryant, Beverly C. Bryant—\$317,645, 0 acres, Rochester Dr.  
DSH Nashville LLC to Eddie Nasser, Violet Swale—\$298,980, 0 acres, Triple Crown Ct.  
Denise L. Newstead, Marshall Newstead to Zachary A. Cleaver—\$283,500, 0 acres, Old Columbia Rd.  
Lisa Ann Nippers, Billy Joe Nippers to Billy Joe Nippers, Donna Ruth Nippers—0 money, 8.21 acres, Fly Rd.



Castillo



Shelton



Lashwood

**POLICE HONORS**

Shelbyville Police Department continues to recognize its officers and support staff on their employee anniversary dates for their respective years of service. K-9 officer Ramon Castillo celebrates 2 years of service. Sgt. Jody Shelton has celebrated with the department recently 16 years of SPD service. Patrolman Bryan Lashwood has 2 years of service.

SPD Photos

**Hoses, security lights stolen from property**

**T-G STAFF REPORT**  
Two garden hoses were stolen overnight Wednesday from a home on East Lane Street, Shelbyville police said. Two security cameras and three pairs of work boots belonging to another man were taken later in the day from the same apartment building, according to a police report.  
Both victims named suspects.  
Other thefts reported to Shelbyville police:  
•A set of tires and rims were stolen from the yard of a Dover Street home

between July 18 and Wednesday, Shelbyville police said.  
•A North American Firearms .22 magnum revolver was stolen from an unlocked car on Elizabeth Street during the day Thursday.  
**Jail intake**  
The following were charged since Wednesday by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are

only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.  
•Ricky Jay Bolin, 39, Barksdale Lane; violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond  
•Jeremy David Bomar, 50, Spring Street, Wartrace; domestic assault; summons issued  
•Joshua Michael Franklin, 37, Tate Avenue; possession of schedule II drug, shoplifting; held, \$4,000 bond  
•Benjamin Thomas Lambert, 24, Belmont Avenue; show cause hear-

ing, probation revocation; released, \$3,000 bond  
•Corencio Kieron Malone, 45, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; released, \$2,500 bond  
•Ronald Christopher Nix, 42, Manchester; failure to appear; held, no bond  
•Michael Anthony Scott, 34, Cliffside Avenue; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bonf  
•Abigail May Thomas, 41, Nashville; criminal simulation, violation of probation, failure to appear (two counts), bench warrant; held, no bond

**PUBLIC RECORD**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
James Kevin Locke and Amanda Dawn Allen McCullough  
Joshua Bradford Sutton and Evelyn Paige Jones  
Brandon Terrell Donaldson and Jaly Nicole Brooks  
Stephen Patrick Lambert and Cheyenne Alexandria Holmes  
Justin Grant Richardson and Haley Grace Reed  
Isaac Kole Duncan and Madeleine Rose Creek  
John Chandler Bramlett and Breanna Marie Miller  
Kyle Joseph DeVenzia and Christina Ashley Merle  
Hector Guillermo Ceruentes Zarate and Ana Lilia Pichardo Ponce  
Maria Erika Lagunes Diaz and Edgar Solis Reyes  
Zackary Tyler Collins and Samantha Nicole Scott  
**CITY COURT  
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**Dog Running At Large**—Antonio Dejesus Arroyo-Diaz, Randall Keith Vandergriff—both \$155  
**Seatbelt Law**—Robert Beard \$50  
**Registration Violation**—Victoria N. Benson, Renaldo O. Boleyjack, Alexa Noemi Castellon, Jason Alvarenga Segovia—all \$115, Lillie Beth Blair, Brooke S. Burgess, Cori Levon Crawford, David

Jarrett Dickens, Christopher Jonathan Parker, Elvis Rico Morales—all \$10  
**Financial Responsibility (Insurance)**—Lillie Beth Blair, Cori Levon Crawford, Akelia B. Higgins—all \$115, Sieesha Bryant, Austin Siever Doss, Jamie Blake Flannery, Mylon Lynn Freeman, Brittany N. Kemp, Lexus M. Marable, Angela C. Mason, Diana R. Medley, Diana R. Medley, Braxten B. Norton, Robbie T. Powers, Caelan A. Prescott, Manuel R. Rodriguez Valenzuela, Vondrael L. Stroble, David W. White—all \$130, Parris Alexander Edwards \$135, Shante L. Johnson \$125, Marjorie Viola Mitchell-Harper, Malik Diamond Trollinger—both \$25  
**Speeding**—Sieesha Bryant, Austin Siever Doss—both \$25, Cason T. Cobble, Nancy A. Copley, Samuel W. Holden, Tajudeen T. Kareem, Conner W. Russell, Malik Diamond Trollinger, David Alan Wallace Vess—all \$130, Faith N. Garrett \$111.25, Lindsey Nicole George, Jaaziah Denise Johnson, Tabitha Holley Kelly, Josue J. Lozano-Suarez, Alexander U. Mandujano, Mohamed N. None, Christopher Jonathan Parker, Harley S. Payne,

Shanon S. Porter Hinton, Samir Yaman Quattea, Dustin Rolando Robinson, Carla Renee Rutledge, Maribel Navarro Vandygriff, Eveline B. Waddell—all \$125, Justin M. Harden, Grace E. Scott—both \$105, Lexus M. Marable, Manuel R. Rodriguez Valenzuela—both \$20, Marjorie Viola Mitchell-Harper \$135, Gracin A. Qualls, Kelly Robles—both \$185  
**Traffic Control Device (Stop Sign)**—Brooke S. Burgess, Jose Luis Cardenas Arriaga, David Jarrett Dickens, Misty Lynette Reese, Maddison Shea Schneider—all \$125, Jamie Blake Flannery, Akelia B. Higgins, Shante L. Johnson—all \$20, Angela C. Mason, Kelli J. Neese—both \$105  
**Traffic Control Device (Red Light)**—Soraya Chaveaz \$105  
**Child Restraint Law**—Hugo Cortez Saucedo \$155  
**Excessive Noise/Loud Music**—Edson Rafael Delapaz \$130  
**Light Law Violation**—David Jarrett Dickens, Vondrael L. Stroble—both \$10  
**Following Too Close**—Parris Alexander Edwards \$25, Charles F. Underwood—both \$130

**Improper Backing**—Dianne Marie Forbes \$105  
**Distracted Driving (Hands Free)**—Ryan C. Gay, Tara L. Heath, Braxten B. Norton, Balaam Isaac Youngman—all \$60  
**Failure To Yield Right Of Way**—Catherine G. Jett \$105, Ikeayia Shulandra Knott, Donna Lynn Pope, Corbin M. Whitney—all \$130, Horton L. Posey \$190  
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# Pet care post-pandemic

**Dear Readers:** During this difficult time, we had to change many of our shopping habits, and that's true for how we cared for our pets. It was easier to have all kinds of goods delivered, including pet food. Now pet companies are offering subscription boxes of specific pet food for your pets that are delivered to your house. And on-demand pet grooming is growing. You can use an app to find a local, on-demand cat or dog groomer who will come to your doorstep. Check out these options. Your vet will be aware of these kinds of services, too. -- Heloise



**Hints from Heloise**

stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To freshen your toilet bowl, pour in full-strength vinegar. Leave in for five minutes, scrub and then flush. -- Heloise

### DRYER SAFETY

**Dear Heloise:** The entire length of the dryer vent hose needs to be cleaned out from time to time, usually with brushes on poles or on ropes, as lint buildup will be a danger there. We took the back off our dryer and were surprised to find plenty of lint there, too. It would be great if the manufacturers put in a few more filters so we could safely maintain our appliances ourselves. -- Kay, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Kay, good advice. Clean the dryer lint screen after or before each load. This keeps the air flowing through the dryer. A buildup of lint can cause a fire hazard. Never run your dryer when you are not at home. -- Heloise

### COVID CARD HINT

**Dear Heloise:** I save the clear plastic sleeves that comes with greeting cards. I cut one down to size and put my COVID vaccine card in it and taped it shut. The card is protected and can be easily updated if boosters are given. --Jean, via email

Jean, that's a good recycling hint too. You also can make photocopies of your card to have on hand or in case you lose or damage the card. There are also COVID card protectors that you can buy. -- Heloise

### CLEANING THE COFFEEMAKER

**Dear Readers:** Often, we just rinse the pot out with water after we finish the coffee. But it also needs a thorough cleaning to remove oils or deposits on the sides or bottom of the pot. You should follow the directions in the booklet that comes with your pot. For most types, you can pour white household vinegar into the water well of the coffeemaker and then run the pot through a cycle. After that, run plain water through it several times to rinse out the vinegar. It should be clean and ready to use again.

Vinegar is a must-have in every home! There are so many ways it can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking, so I've put together a six-page pamphlet full of vinegar uses that you can get by visiting [www.Heloise.com](http://www.Heloise.com) or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed,

### PET PAL

**Dear Readers:** Charlene Wenzel sent a picture of Bella, her adopted cat. Here's the wonderful story:

"After picking out a cat to adopt at animal control, I was headed to the front desk with my papers for the new cat. On my way, this cat reached through the cage and grabbed my arm and pulled me toward her. I quickly put the papers back for the other cat and grabbed the papers for this cat. I named her Bella. She picked me out that day. I've had her for five years now. She is the best cat I've ever had."

To see Bella, go to [www.Heloise.com](http://www.Heloise.com) and click on the "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

### DONATING CLOTHES

**Dear Heloise:** I donate clothes and shoes to my favorite nonprofit thrift shop. I keep a bag in the bedroom to fill with donations. When I deliver them, I include a bag of plastic grocery bags. They are much appreciated. I pick up items at this store that I need, such as used sheets to use for the backs of quilts we make at church and pieces of fabric for the quilt tops. Thrift shops are a great place to buy and save a ton of money. -- Annie, via email

**ANSWER:**

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# CASCADE CLASS OF 1977



Cascade High School's Class of 1977 recently held its 44th reunion. Front row, from left, Linda (Burnett) Wilson, Linda (Cannon) Banks, Teresa (Meadows) Clardy, Paul Bowling; second row, Bonnie (Kelly) Holden, Debbie (Fann) Hoffman, Joyce Brown, Bert Troxler, Vint Altman; back row, Freda Lamb, James Rippy, Gary Floyd, Ted Wiser.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

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be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

### SATURDAY

#### VFW Music Night

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

#### Fish and more

A fish fry and more including jumbo fish sandwiches, cole slaw and drinks will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 21 at EagleNest Church, 608 Tillman St. Call 615-818-3013 for takeout orders.

Fish dinners and sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 21 at Sevier Street Baptist Church, 921 Sevier St. Proceeds benefit the youth ministry. Call 931-

### MONDAY

#### Democratic women

Bedford County Democratic Women will meet at noon Monday, August 23 at the Chamber of Commerce, 100 N. Cannon Blvd. Bedford County Schools Director Dr. Tammy Garrett will speak.

### AUGUST 27

#### Cruise-in

Celebration City Car Club's monthly cruise-in will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present.

### AUGUST 28

#### Brannon reunion

The 51st annual Brannon family reunion is scheduled Saturday, August 28 beginning around 10-10:30 a.m. at the William Ralph Brannon Memorial Pavilion on Arnold Road. Masks are recommended. Attendees should bring enough food to feed their family for a potluck

### SEPT. 1

#### Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, September at the Urban Plantation. Program will be Engaging in Lifelong Learning with speaker Whitney Danhof.

### SEPT. 4

#### Fish fry

Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., is having a carry-out only fish fry 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. French fries and hush puppies will also be available. Plates are \$8. Call Charles Grant, 931-580-1142, or Phillip Grant, 931-205-4168, for more information.

### ONGOING

#### 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

#### 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.

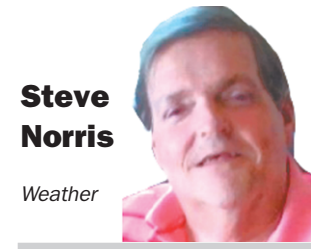
#### Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pick-up 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 November 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.

# Outdoors activity ahead? Sunday's your day



**Steve Norris**  
Weather

Showers and thunderstorms are expected on Saturday but chances drop

to 30% on Sunday so that definitely looks like the best day of your weekend for outdoor activities. Next week hotter weather comes and we will see highs in the low 90s every afternoon with partly sunny skies and that typical chance of an afternoon pop up.

We had a beautiful rainbow the other day, Did

you know the rainbow is mentioned in the Bible? God put the rainbow in the sky as the sign of his promise that he would never again destroy the earth with flood (Genesis 9:13-17). To view a rainbow, simply stand with your back to the Sun when showers are in the area and the rainbow will be in front of you.

For our astronomy enthusiasts, I hope you were able to view the Perseid meteor shower last week. The next big shower is December 13-14 and I will remind you before

its occurrence. We have two bright planets that you can see in the nighttime sky this week. Venus is bright in the Western sky after sunset and Jupiter rises in the Southeastern and Southern Sky late at night, great viewing especially for those of you with a good telescope. A full moon is coming on Sunday.

Drop me an email if you have any weather questions or requests, [weather1@charter.net](mailto:weather1@charter.net).

Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Saturday August 21st, 2021 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus  
Chairman



Submitted photos

Members of the award-winning Knights of Columbus at St. William's of Montevegine Catholic Church.

## Knights of Columbus from St. William's receive state awards

The Knights of Columbus is a worldwide organization of Catholic men who have committed themselves to the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism since 1882. There are over 1.9 million members worldwide.

The Shelbyville Council of the Knights of Columbus, Council 12469, was recently honored by the worldwide organization with five awards of distinction — the Bishop's Award, the

Tennessee State Chaplain's Award, the Faith in Action Vocations Award, The District Deputy Award and the State Deputy Award. The council was also recognized with honorable mention in three additional categories and achieved the status of Star Council, one of the highest distinctions within the organization.

The Knights of Columbus participate in a variety of projects dedicated to putting charity

and community first. They participate in faith, family and community activities as well as demonstrating a commitment to the sanctity of all human life. They win awards by putting in hours of service to their community and to their faith community. Some of the projects that Council 12469 organized in this fiscal year were a right to life demonstration of crosses in front of the church, a drive for dona-

tions to the First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center, supporting community food pantries, working with Shelbyville Police Department, and most recently participating with the church's effort to work with the Tennessee Department of Health to vaccinate 66 members of the Hispanic community with the covid vaccine in the parish hall.

Many years ago, Frank Dickerson and Richard

Stiles started the first local council of the Knight of Columbus in Shelbyville. After some time, the council went dormant but after 14 years Father Louis Rojas began working with John Barboza and later Donald Castillo, of Council 7447 Columbia, to reinstate a local chapter of the council. Domingo Castillo Rodriguez stepped up to lead a group of 34 men within the St. William's parish to serve their community and to help one another to improve their relationship with Christ. They accomplished this through faith formation, worship, adoration, sacramental participation and most importantly prayer. Sadly, Domingo Castillo

Rodriguez lost his battle with cancer, but not before he and the majority of his Brother Knights entered the 4th Degree, a distinguished level within the Knights of Columbus.

Domingo's son Fernando has now agreed to serve as the Interim Grand Knight of the Shelbyville council working closely with District Deputy Donald Castillo, who has been recognized on the national level for his commitment to the Knights of Columbus and for recruiting Catholic men who are committed to their faith, their families and their community. If you are interested in joining the Knights of Columbus, call the office of St. William's of Montevegine Catholic Church.



This display of crosses at St. William's of Montevegine Catholic Church, set up by the Knights of Columbus, promoted the right to life for the unborn.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

#### Baptist

Edgemont's message will be "Serving the King" from I Samuel 18:1-5.

"Salvation Is a Life Changing and Life Living Experience" from I John 5:1 will be Sunday's message at Grace.

Hurricane Creek Missionary will celebrate Pastor Joe T. Parks' sixth pastoral anniversary at noon Sunday.

Fish dinners and sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 21 at Sevier Street Baptist, 921 Sevier St. Proceeds benefit the youth ministry. Call 931-735-6568 to place orders for pick-up.

#### Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian will continue its sermon series on "Faithful" by considering the OT personality of Moses and four foundations for success.

#### Church of Christ

Fairlane's sermon will be "The Three P's of Prayer" from John 15:1-11. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Southside's Sunday series on Fellowship 101 continues with "The Value of Christian Fellowship" from I Corinthians 12:27. The summer series continues at 6 p.m. Wednesday with Josh Schwartz speak-

ing on Hezekiah. Services at 10 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com

#### Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 West Lane St., meets at 11 a.m. Sunday

and 6 p.m. Wednesday

#### Methodist

"Between the Devil and the Deep Red Sea" from Exodus 13:17-22 will be the message Sunday at First UMC, livestreamed on Facebook page and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

#### Non-denominational

A fish fry and more including jumbo fish sandwiches, cole slaw and drinks will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 21 at EagleNest Church, 608 Tillman St. Call 615-818-3013 for takeout orders.

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# Wildcats ride big plays past Shelbyville

By **GARY JOHNSON**  
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A number of big plays proved to be the difference in Shelbyville Central's 28-14 loss to visiting Tullahoma in a non-region matchup to kick off the football season at the Eagles' Nest on Thursday night.

Wildcat senior running back Keishawn Cummings scored on three long runs and finished the game with 138 yards rushing on just seven carries to lead the way for Tullahoma.

"It's very frustrating. We just didn't play well all-together night. Offensively, we just sputtered, shot ourselves in the foot and had some dumb penalties all night long," Shelbyville Central coach Josh Puckett said.

"Defensively, we played well but gave up a few big plays in their run game. Hats off to Tullahoma. They played a really simple game and out-coached us, out-prepared us and were more disciplined than we were."

After a scoreless fourth quarter, Tullahoma got on the board first when Joe Ducan hauled in a 36-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Scott.

Justus Chadwick made to first of his four extra-points for the 7-0 lead.

The Eagles responded with a nice drive capped off by a 17-yard pass play for a TD from Kade Cunningham to Kendal Trice. The point attempt after was blocked.

The Wildcats added another touchdown before the half off a Cummings 47-yard run for the 14-6 advantage at the half.

Shelbyville Central tied the game on a long drive that ate up over eight minutes off the clock when senior Laquan Young found the end zone on a two-yard run.

Cunningham battled his way in the end zone on the two-point conversion to even the score at 14.

Tullahoma put the game away when Cummings had back-to-back touchdown runs covering 46 and 33 yards in the final 3:14 of the third quarter.

"Tullahoma did a really good job of not giving up any big plays and made us have long drives in wet conditions," Puckett said.

"We were able to move the ball down the field but always found a way to shoot ourselves in the foot. All we can do is learn from it."

Cunningham connected on 13-of-23 passes for 125 yards with a TD and two interceptions. He also rushed for 94 yards to lead the Eagle offense.

Cam Grogan and Theo Washington each picked off a pass while Jaden Harper recovered a fumble for Shelbyville Central.

The Eagles travel to Marshall County on Friday night at 7.

Tullahoma	0	14	14	0	—	28
Shelbyville Central	0	6	8	0	—	14

**Second Quarter**

T — Joe Ducan 36 pass from Ryan Scott, (Justus Chadwick kick) 7:40.  
 SC — Kendal Trice 17 pass from Kade Cunningham, (kick blocked) 2:08.  
 T — Keishawn Cummings 47 run, (Chadwick kick) 1:00.

**Third Quarter**

SC — Laquan Young 2 run, (Cunningham run) 3:45.  
 T — Cummings 46 run, (Chadwick kick) 3:14.  
 T — Cummings 33 run, (Chadwick kick) 2:29.

**THE YARD STICK**

	T	SC
Rushing Yards	247	145
Passing Yards	147	125
Total Yards	394	270
First Downs	13	17
Penalties-Yards	1-5	7-42
Turnovers	3	3
Returns-Yards	3-28	4-81



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central quarterback Kade Cunningham rushed 94 yards in the Eagles opening game of the season on Thursday night.



Senior Kendall Trice hauls in a pass and lunges for extra yards in Shelbyville Central matchup with Tullahoma.



Cam Grogan (2), Theo Washington (middle) and Laquan Young (4) make a big stop for the Eagles.

# Alabama QB embraces expectations

By **JOHN ZENOR**  
 AP Sports Writer

Alabama quarterback Bryce Young has made lucrative deals before starting his first college game, but he doesn't think that or the preseason hype surrounding him will be a distraction.

To Young, the "culture" that Nick Saban has created for the program won't allow it.

"I think really it says a lot about Alabama, and it's honestly not too hard with the coaching that we have," Young said Thursday. "Coach Saban from Day 1 when all the external stuff started to pop up — and it's been going on for a while with there being whatever distractions there may be — that's something we preach a lot about making sure we keep the main thing the main thing."

"We've talked a lot about that in-house, and that's something that we live by."

Young spoke via Zoom in his first interview with reporters since arriving in Tuscaloosa as the country's top dual-threat quarterback prospect in the

class of 2020.

Saban said in July that Young already had received nearly seven figures' worth of name, image and likeness deals. The sophomore from California is set to replace Heisman Trophy finalist Mac Jones at quarterback when the Crimson Tide open Sept. 4 against Miami in Atlanta.

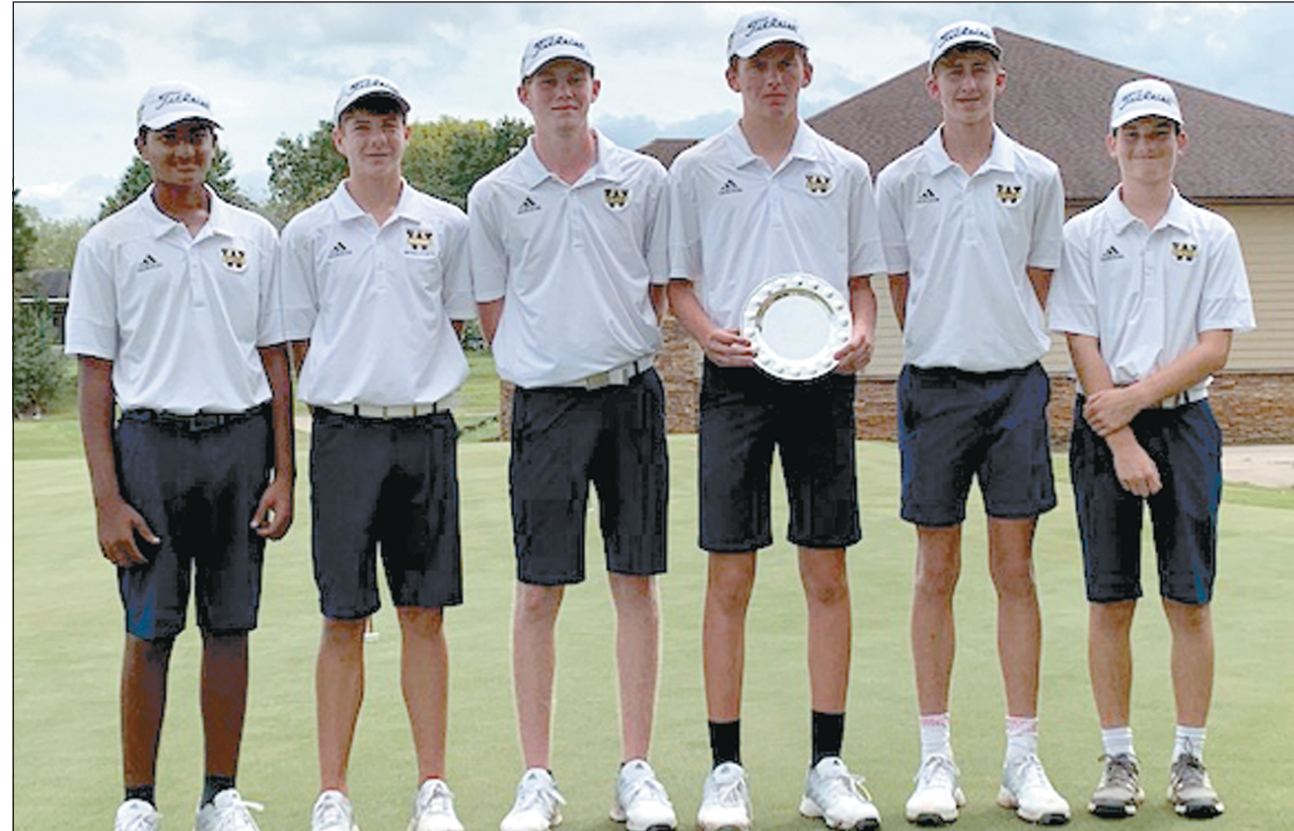
Other than mop-up duties, Young hadn't been seen all that much by Alabama fans before the spring game.

Then he showed off his athleticism and arm, passing for 333 yards and a 59-yard touchdown to tight end Cameron Latu.

The next game he suits up for will be real. Even while replacing Jones — and despite the Tide losing four other first-round NFL draft picks from the offense — Young will lead a team picked preseason No. 1 and favored to repeat as national champions.

He's OK with those expectations after leading high school powerhouse Mater Dei in Santa Ana, California, where he took over for current Georgia starter JT Daniels.

## FEET TAKE 2ND



Submitted photo

The Webb School placed second in the I-24 Invitational, hosted by Rockvale, on Thursday afternoon. The match was played at Indian Hills Golf Course. Dickson County won the match with a 304, while Webb finished a stroke back at 305.

# Kentucky football players charged with burglary

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Six University of Kentucky football players have been charged with first-degree burglary, with one also accused of first degree wanton endangerment, following the investigation of an incident last March at a private party.

The Lexington Police Department said in a release Thursday that offensive lineman Reuben Adams, running back Robert McClain,

defensive back Andru Phillips, receiver Earnest Sanders IV, safety Devito Tisdale and defensive back Joel Williams were charged with first-degree burglary. Tisdale also was charged with wanton endangerment for allegedly pointing a gun at one of the victims.

The players face arraignment Friday in Fayette County District Court.

Wildcats coach Mark Stoops said in a statement

that he was aware of the current situation and that the program had been aware of the matter since March. The program withheld players from team activities while a student conduct review was held and returned to activity in June based on the outcome.

"We are evaluating the current situation as we receive more information," Stoops added.

The release stated that on March 6 three individuals entered a private party uninvited at a residence and were asked to leave. They became upset and threatened to return, the release added, and came back a short time later with additional individuals.

They forced their way inside and one suspect was observed pointing a firearm at a victim, the release stated.



# Cedar Recovery opens at new location

By **ZOË HAGGARD**  
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The story of Cedar Recovery begins in 2015 with Joe Bond, who found the need to provide substance abuse help after some of his family members struggled with addiction.

There are now four locations: Columbia, Mt. Juliet, Lebanon, and Shelbyville, which is the newest location. Cedar Recovery recently moved from Suite 105 to Suite 101 in the Vanderbilt Plaza to provide more space.

Shelbyville Bedford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Aug. 12 to celebrate the center's opening since their start last February. When choosing where to put the next recovery center, members of the Cedar saw the need for a recovery place here in Bedford County after looking at data to detect where the "hotspots" would be.

"We noticed that Shelbyville was one of those hotspots mainly because we didn't see any quality providers—not necessarily because we saw there was anything crazy, like overdose statistics or anything along those lines," said Heath Loyd, Cedar's business development manager.

In fact, drug overdoses in Bedford were 14 deaths in 2019, according to the Tennessee State website. Loyd has been a part of Cedar since 2019 and the business development manager since January. His father, Dr. Stephen Loyd, is the chief medical officer and has been a former substance abuser himself in recovery since 2004.

Which is in part why at Cedar Recovery they believe in "meeting people where they are." There's no "3-strike" rule or "tough love." "Basically, what we like to incorporate is a semi-harm reduction strategy..." said Loyd. "There's nothing in literature that dictates kicking somebody out for an inconsistent urine drug screen is beneficial to their recovery."

In fact, the research Loyd said they have done shows relapse is part of recovery. And the proper response is not to throw shame or judgement, but to show love, rather than become a hindrance, Loyd



Angel Turrentine, Office Coordinator

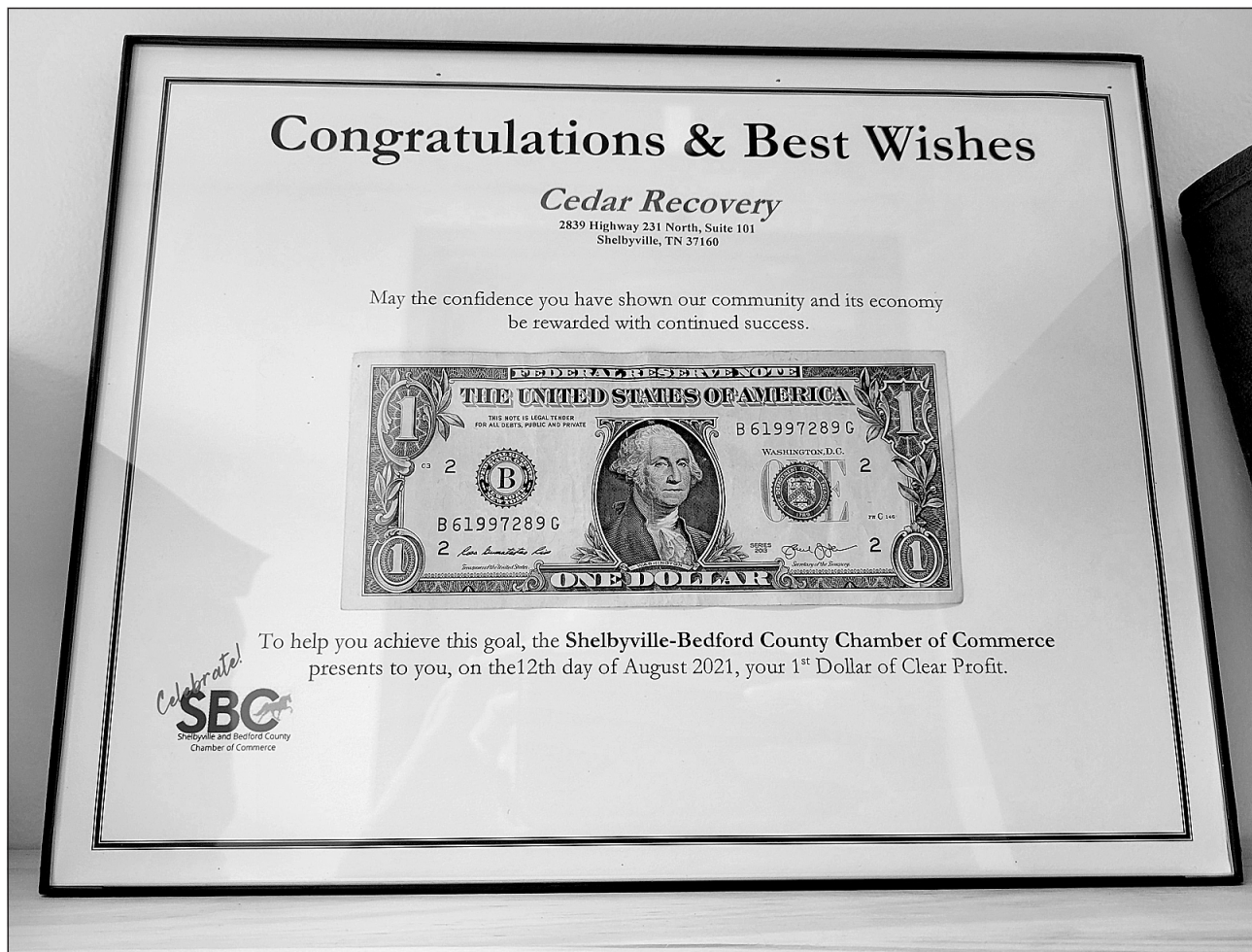
said. Instead, Loyd said the largest need from their patients is case management work—which is really the most challenging piece.

"What we see is people come in with some pretty tough family histories and have had some trauma themselves and they're dealing with quite a bit," said Loyd. So, their focus is on health, home, purpose, and community. Where a lot of this stuff is lacking is on how we can reintegrate some of these folks back into society to make it feel part of a community," he said.

So, what does that look like specifically?

First, it depends on the patient's needs and whether he or she needs group or individual therapy. "We have doctors and therapists here. We provide substance abuse treatment—mostly suboxone and therapy," said Angel Turrentine, office coordinator and certified medical assistant at the Shelbyville location.

Suboxone is a medication that helps patients stop craving. It has been shown to lower the risk of fatal overdoses by 50 percent, according to a Harvard Health Publishing article. This is paired with therapy, which works long-term. Additionally, Cedar



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Recovery looks to maintain "open communication" with their patients.

"When I say open communication, the patients always know they can call," said Turrentine. "We have Podium as well, so they can text message... We have people after hours

sometimes who can check text messages and get back with patients..."

For much of the staff, their own personal story with substance abuse helps to connect with patients. Turrentine said she came to work with Cedar Recovery to help those struggling

with substance abuse, like her brother.

"My background comes from, OK, if my brother can overcome it and I can be patient with him, then I know I can be patient with other people—because that was hard," she said.

Through partner

relationships, they also have Intensive outpatient care such as with Health Connect America, who can provide therapy in people's homes, all in part to meet people where they are.

"Now I actually get a chance to help people by doing this," said Loyd.

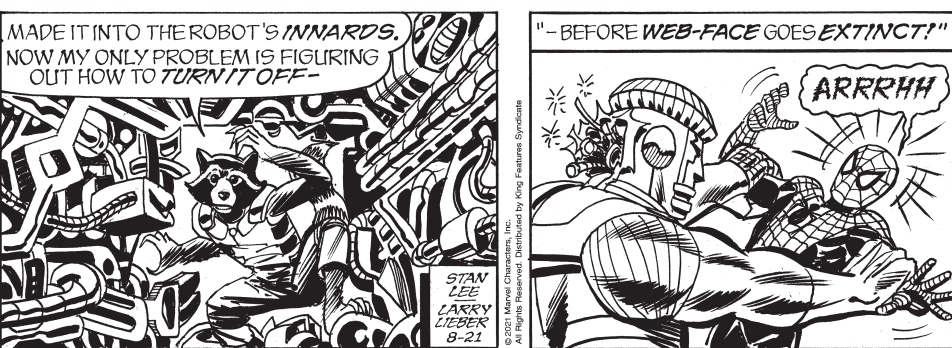
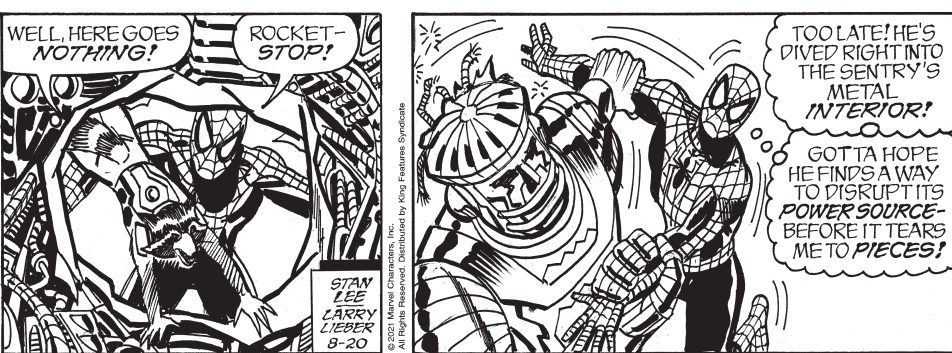


State Rep. Pat Marsh, was present at Cedar Recovery's recent ribbon cutting, along with Chief Strategy Officer Paul Trivette, left, and CEO Joe Bond.

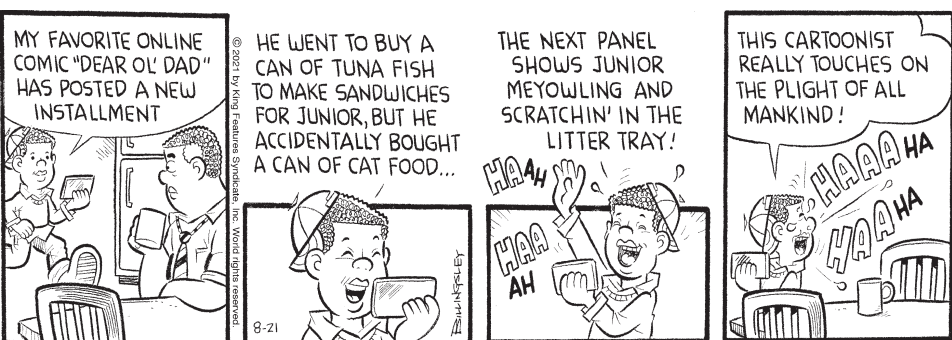
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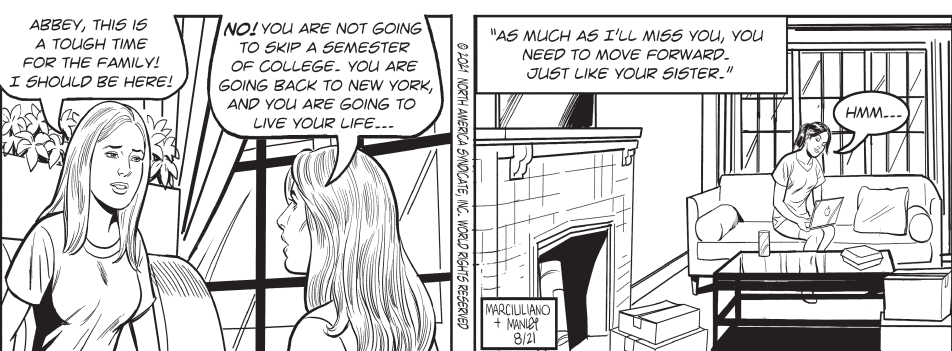
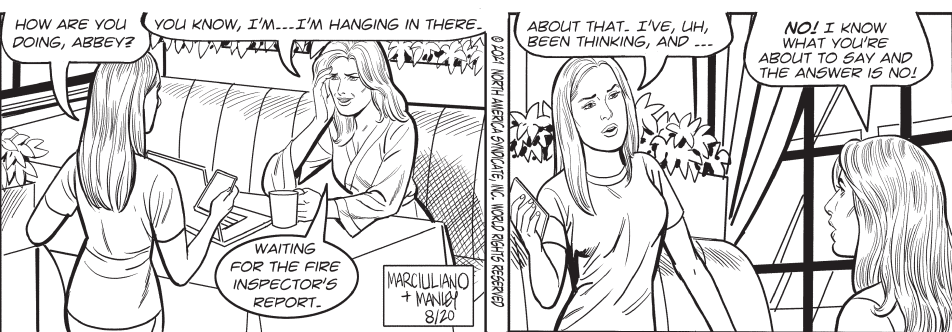
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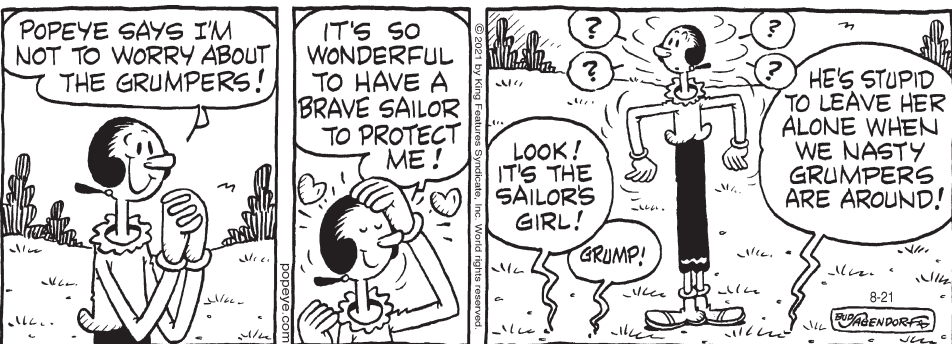
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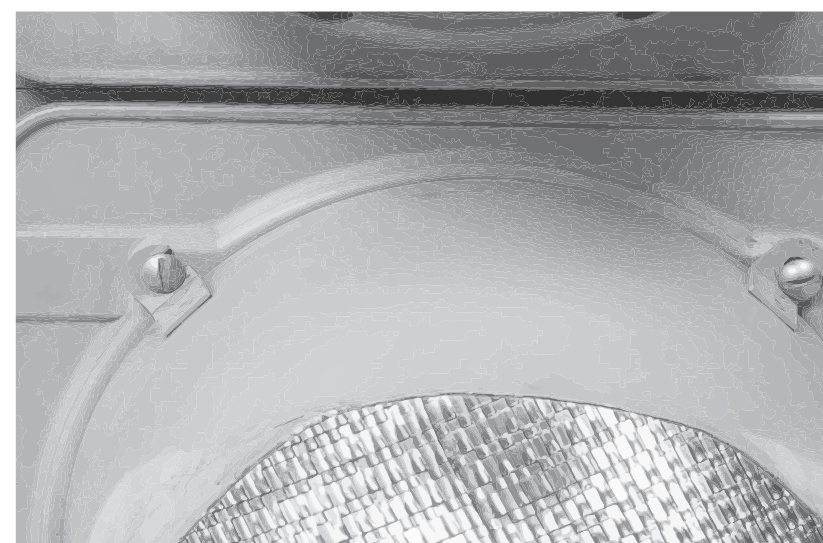


**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

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See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's 4A page



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TRAFFIC SIGNAL

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## CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to golf. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = e)

**A. 21 14 3 11**

Clue: Solo game of skill

**B. 1 20 20**

Clue: Where a golf ball is struck

**C. 17 14 4 2 8 20**

Clue: Where golf is played

**D. 25 3 12 13 20 2 8**

Clue: Competitors

Answers: A. golf B. tee C. course D. players



**Doug Dezotell**  
Musings and Memories

## Songs of devotion ring out

The Apostle Paul kept getting into trouble. It seems that as he traveled across the lands of the Mediterranean preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ he made a lot of enemies. But he made a whole lot of friends too.

Acts 16 tells the story of one of those times Paul got into trouble. He was with his preaching partner, Silas, and they were thrown into prison.

Acts 16:22-34  
22 Then the multitude rose up together against them; and the magistrates took off their clothes and commanded them to be beaten with rods. 23 And when they had laid many stripes on them, they threw them into prison, commanding the jailer to keep them securely. 24 Having received such a charge, he put them into the inner prison and fastened their feet in the stocks.

25 But at midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them. 26 Suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened and everyone's chains were loosed. 27 And the keeper of the prison, awaking from sleep and seeing the prison doors open, supposing the prisoners had fled, drew his sword and was about to kill himself. 28 But Paul called with a loud voice, saying, "Do yourself no harm, for we are all here."

29 Then he called for a light, ran in, and fell down trembling before Paul and Silas. 30 And he brought them out and said, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

31 So they said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved, you and your household." 32 Then they spoke the word of the Lord to him and to all who were in his house. 33 And he took them. 34 And he washed their stripes. And immediately he and all his family were baptized. 34 Now when he had brought them into his house, he set food before them; and he rejoiced, having believed in God with all his household.

Later on Paul wrote to the church in Colossae, in Asia Minor, and reminded the believers there to do what he and Silas did in prison that night. Sing.

In Colossians 3:16 he wrote, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

# We're having a party . . .



Photos by Rachel Swift  
**Detective Carol Jean, daughter Mandy Jean (seated) and Jax Swift, son of Rachel and Cody Swift, celebrated Mandy's birthday with others in Shelbyville Police Department on Wednesday with a special fundraiser for others in the community.**

Shelbyville Police Department Detective Carol Jean and daughter, Mandy Jean (seated), celebrated Mandy's birthday with the Shelbyville Police Department on Wednesday.

In place of gifts, Mandy wanted

people to donate toys to Juniors House in Shelbyville. These toys go towards victims of sexual and physical abuse. Any donations that could be made to celebrate such a great non profit organization would be greatly appreciated. Detective Jean has served this community

without pride or prejudice for so many years, according to her co-workers and friends, and they note this community is thankful to have her as a part of our police department but also as an outstanding member of this community.

## Birthday celebration for Miss Lily

By **DAWN HANKINS**

dhankins@t-g.com  
Admit it . . . There's nothing better than a birthday party. The cake, presents and joy that the event often brings happiness to those honored.

Recently, there were two different kinds of birthday parties held in Shelbyville—one for a special "fur buddy" and another for a very special lady who requested her presents to be given to a very worthy cause.

Mandy Jean celebrates life. She asked that her presents be given to Juniors House, which helps support abuse victims.

Rachel Arnold has spent 10 years with her "fur buddy" Miss Lily. She's had her since she was 6 weeks old.

"She is a very precious dog," said Arnold of her white Westie.

If there's going to be a party, there should be chips and dip, right? We've included a special dip recipe handed down through social events over the years. It's easy and so good.

So celebrate! This is the time.



**Rachel Arnold and Miss Lily. See additional photos on page 3B.**



**Mark McGee**  
My Take

## Celebration time in Tennessee

It's Tennessee Waking Horse National Celebration time in Middle Tennessee.

I could say it is horse show time, but it is almost always horse show time in the area.

All those one-night shows in places like Belfast and Pulaski and the multiple-night National Trainers Show, Celebration Spring Fun Show and the Columbia Spring Jubilee all are prep shows for the 11-day Celebration from August 25 through September 4.

The walking horse industry has enjoyed good times and been slowed by bad times, but the Celebration endures with its 83rd edition.

Like many events the Celebration is not what it once was. The days of walking horse fans buying general admission seats and sitting in them all afternoon on the final Saturday in order to guarantee a spot in the arena are gone.

We are pulled in so many directions for so many things vying for our time many events are finding it difficult to fill seats. The Celebration is no exception.

The news this spring and summer is the competition has been strong, the horses are clean and excitement is in the air. Entries for the Celebration showed a slight increase. Box seats are selling at a healthy pace.

The Celebration was once the "Black Friday" event for most businesses in Bedford County. The impact might not be as strong financially as it once was but many area businesses like hotels, restaurants, gas stations, specialty stores and tack shops benefit from Celebration visitors.

But the Celebration also provides extra income for many in the county through employment at the Celebration or work in support areas. For the most part, that money is spent locally.

On a long-term basis many horse show enthusiasts have purchased second homes in Bedford County and pay property taxes. The area is filled with showplace stables that provide true beauty to the area.

All too often we look at the negatives of the Celebration and forget all of the benefits. Sure, there is more traffic. Lines are longer at fast food restaurants. There is more dust in the air. Flies are often at a near plague level.

Like it or not though

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**Melissa Edwards**

Historian



**STRAYED** – From my premises in Shelbyville, a deep chestnut sorrel mare, 12 years old, few white hairs over white eye. I will pay a good reward for her delivery to me. John T. Parson, Shelbyville.

**BELL BUCKLE** – Bell Buckle is to be lighted by electricity in the near future. F. A. Mansfield, proprietor of the Merchant Flouring Mill, will put in an electric light plant.

**FLAT CREEK** – Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Friddle of Jackson, Tennessee spent last week with the family of Mr. Jesse Friddle.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Miss Fannie Woosley spent last week with her grandmother Mrs. Aletha Woosley.

**FRUIT JARS** – at W. L. Wilhoite’s, South Side Public Square.

**NOTICE** – Rocking chairs cheap, brass cheap, three-piece suites, cheap, children’s chairs cheap. Shelbyville Lumber Company.

**BUTLER’S CREEK** – Miss Lena Eules of Beach Grove is visiting Miss Annie Moore this week.

**JULY 1949**

**NOTICE** – New shipment, just received rakes with heavy duty hay loaders – Stewart-Potts Tractor and Implement Company. 305 North Main T. L. Tune, manager.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Mrs. Fred Stong of 300 East Franklin Street is leaving today for Louisville, Kentucky where she will be with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gilmore.

**REAL ESTATE** – James McBees to Eldon McBees.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Mr. and Mrs. Moody Snell of Shelbyville spent Monday in Nashville visiting their son, Carlisle Snell, Mrs. Snell and daughter, and their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and sons.

**BELL BUCKLE** – Haskell Bramblett of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, was here for the weekend.

**FALL CREEK** – Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reynolds and sons of Oak Ridge.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saunders and family of Carter Street returned Wednesday from a vacation trip in Gretna and Natalie, Virginia.

**HALEY** – Marsha and Buddy Thomas of Nashville spent the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hooser.

**POPLIN’S CROSSROADS** – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed spent the weekend with Aubrey Reed and family of Tullahoma.

**JULY 1974**

**SHELBYVILLE** – Mrs. Morton Caperton flew to Oregon Sunday morning to spend several weeks visiting relatives in Eugene, Springfield and Portland. She went especially to see her daughter Miss Sandra Caperton of Springfield.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Miss Sharon Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, is a houseguest of Miss Laurel Driscoll at her home on Ledgemore Drive.

**REAL ESTATE** – James P. Newsome to Jerry W. Russell.

**ROVER/UNIONVILLE** – Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb and family and his mother Mrs. Alta Lamb of Phoenix, Arizona were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carleton.

**NORMANDY** – Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dement were hosts to the Dement reunion at the river, about 40 attended.

**REAL ESTATE** – Alberta Earnhart Rowland to Sarah Rowland Winsett.

**SHELBYVILLE** – Ambulance headquarters nears completion.

**REAL ESTATE** – Morton Tune, trustee, to Lloyd L. Payne.



Emma Evans is congratulated for her scholarship by United Communications President & CEO, William Bradford.



Anna Welch is congratulated for her scholarship by United Communications President & CEO, William Bradford.

**United Communications scholarships awarded**

United Communications, Middle Tennessee’s leading provider of fiber and fixed wireless internet services, recently announced the 2021 recipients of the annual United Community Foundation scholarship.

Each scholar was selected after displaying remarkable academic achievement and community service. Funded by the United Community Foundation, the scholarship program enables local youth to continue their education on the collegiate level.

Each eligible recipient will receive \$1,000 per year for up to four years to advance in their respective field of study.

For many years, United has awarded merit-based scholarships to children of employees. Now, United offers this scholarship to seniors graduating from high schools within the service area.

“Community is at the core of our mission” said William Bradford, president and chief executive officer of United Communications. “We strive to enhance the quality of life of our employees, who we consider to be part of our extended family. Helping fund a college education for deserving high-school graduates is a great way to do that.”

**Community Foundation Scholarships**

Selected for the 2021 United

Community Foundation scholarships (children of employees) are Jacob Isom, who is attending his fourth year at Middle Tennessee State University, seeking a degree in criminal justice. He is the son of Jamie Isom, accounts payable clerk with United. Jacob graduated in 2018 from Page High School in Franklin.

Also selected is Anna Welch—a 2021 graduate of Forrest High School in Chapel Hill. The daughter of Tammy Welch, United human resources assistant, Anna will soon be entering the radiology program at Columbia State Community College.

**United Service Area Scholarship Recipients**

Emma Evans is a 2021 graduate of Forrest High School in Chapel Hill and will be majoring in Public Health at the University of South Florida. Emma is the daughter of Missy and Paul Evans.

Alexa Molnar is a 2021 graduate of Community High School in Unionville and will be entering the nursing program at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Alexa is the daughter of Daphne and Jason Molnar.

Zoe Long is studying elementary education at Columbia State Community



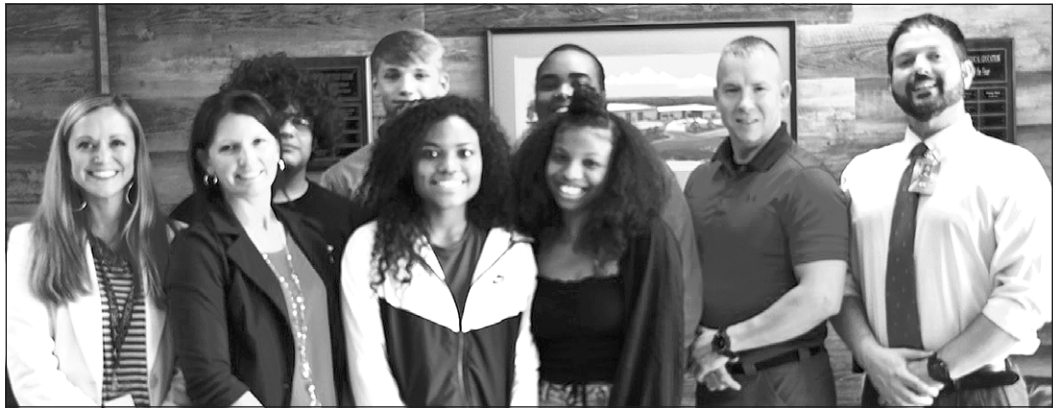
Alexa Molnar is entering nursing and will be able to use her United Communications scholarship for that education.

College. She also participated in the United Communications Student Ambassador Program. Zoe is the daughter of William Long and Estelle Long and is a 2020 graduate of Forrest High School in Chapel Hill.

**SCHS celebrates dual credit**

Shelbyville Central High School under the direction of new Principal, Rebecca Tidwell, new Career and Technical Education (CTE) Director Lori Sexton, Vice-Principal Michael McCain, and Criminal Justice Instructor Chris Hobbs have established a new opportunity for Criminal Justice students.

Students enrolled in Criminal Justice III will now have an Early Post-Secondary Opportunity (E.P.S.O.) known as the State-Wide Dual Credit.



SCHS Career and Technical Education students (back row), Christopher Ocasio, Jacob Betzelberger, Makia Woddard, (front row) SCHS Principal Rebecca Tidwell, Lori Sexton, Tatyana Hord, Shirley Lyons and instructors Chris Hobbs and Michael McCain met recently to discuss the new dual credit program.

These students will have the opportunity to challenge the state test offered through the Tennessee Board of Regents

and earn college credits at zero expense to the student and/or district.

“This is the first of many

new opportunities and experiences our students have to look forward too this year!” said Tidwell.

**FCE MEETING REPORTS**

**Liberty FCE Club** met on Aug. 16 with 8 members present. Everyone was a hostess and brought refreshments.

Call to order “A Priceless Gift” was read by Judy Smith. Devotion was given by Janie Pickle entitled “The Magic Bank Account.”

Members answered roll call by sharing what your favorite quality in a friend is.

Dorris Turrentine read the minutes from the July meeting and Ardis Rittenberry gave our treasurer’s report.

Whitney Danhof presented an educational lesson, “Relieving Stress with Mindful Techniques.”

Club Members were reminded to record any club

hours, donations and goals they had made. Club Member demonstration was by Ann Spencer—a little boy’s romper.

Leader Training will be Aug. 24. Club member names and dues should be to be turned in by Sept. 1.

Next Meeting will be Sept. 20 at Pleasant Grove Church with each member bringing their favorite finger food.

**Butler’s Creek FCE Club** met Monday, Aug. 9, at the Extension Office. Patty McIntyre, president, called the meeting to order. A household hint was suggested and “A Priceless Gift” was read by Susie Henderson. Devotion was read by Amy Martin.

Extension agent Whitney

Danhoff presented an educational lesson, “Reducing Stress through Mindfulness” and provided resources.

Roll call was answered by 10 members.

The minutes from the June 14 meeting and the July picnic held on July 15 at Nash’s Creamery were read and approved.

Debbie Crosslin gave the treasurer’s report of \$16.02. Brenda Gregory gave the sunshine report.

New business included: election of 2022 officers and a planned worknight for Sept. 13 to prepare the meal for the Farm Bureau September meeting. Annual dues will be paid in September.

Extension Agent Whitney Danhoff shared her future lessons: September, “Seeing is Believing,” October, holiday program; and November, a county-wide meeting.

Old business included the delivery of several handmade handbags for new mothers, Gloria Crick (delivery) and Melissa Turrentine (Girl Scouts.)

Club demonstrations were Shuttle Tatting by Cindi Lindsey and a baby quilt by Amy Martin. President Patty adjourned the meeting by reading the quote: “A friend is one who overlooks your broken fence and admires the flowers in your garden.”

**Have you thanked a school bus driver lately?**

According to CNN, pandemic fears and enhanced unemployment benefits have left the nation facing a serious shortage of qualified school bus drivers.

The problem is acute—despite districts implementing recruitment campaigns, offering sign-up bonuses, and even fudging on the standards. (“Question one. Fill in the blank: The wheels on the bus go round and...”

“Wait, wait. Don’t tell me. I got this. Round and ... covered with sprinkles!”) I hope the shortage

will make society stop taking bus drivers for granted. (I know that I’m right behind the drivers. Especially when I’m in a

hurry to get somewhere and it seems like every other house has the whole von Trapp Family Singers crew traipsing out to the bus. “Climb every mountain...miss every appointment...” But I digress.)

Driving a school bus is still a largely thankless job, even in the districts where the school board publicly recognizes the drivers. (“Let’s hear it for our drivers. We can’t get along without them. Next order of business. We have a new low bid on urinal cakes. Urinal cakes: we can’t get along without them.”)

No matter how much newly hired drivers love kids, once they get behind the steering wheel, they flash back to the mantra

of childhood: “I scream, you scream, we all scream for...no apparent reason. Hey, why is the driver always singing ‘99 Bottles of Tylenol on the Wall?’”

The stressful duties of bus drivers remind me of the Ann Richards quote “Ginger Rogers did everything that Fred Astaire did. She just did it backwards and in high heels.” Similarly, a bus driver does a lot of the things a principal does, only while navigating 10 tons of metal through heavy traffic.

Yes, bus drivers are trapped in a work environment where rubber bands and paper footballs fly freely, where No. 2 pencils are irresistibly drawn toward major arteries,

where first-graders are exposed to birds-and-bees lectures by sophomores (“If the bee has dreamy hair and his own car for getting to a hypothetical minimum-wage job, just go for it”) and where more cheese is cut than in a five-star French restaurant.

Back in my day, someone might smuggle a pocketknife or live frog onto the bus. Today, you’re just as likely to hear someone explain, “I don’t mind sitting on the back seat. I have to make sure no one goes out the emergency exit anyway. I don’t know which is worse—gym class or running my human trafficking operation by myself while my brother has mono.”

Ideally, drivers are just a caring adult performing a valuable service.

But sometimes they get “thrown under the bus” by passengers. Like when it’s THEIR FAULT they hit a few potholes and little Gavin can’t start and finish his detailed diorama of Shakespeare’s London on the way to school.

Many drivers go above and beyond the call of duty—consoling passengers who fell asleep and missed their stop, collecting Christmas gifts for underprivileged children and reuniting students with backpacks and other items they forgot. (“Thank you for dropping off my life-size model of Henry VIII’s skeleton. Now, tell my parents how it wasn’t

**Danny Tyree**

*Tyrades*



my fault that I forgot it.”) Hug a school bus driver today—unless they’re already playing air guitar to a classic rock station while driving with their feet.

The wheels on the ambulance go round and round...

• Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page “Tyree’s Tyrades.”

# We're having a party . . .



## Party Dip

### Corn and Olive Spread

- 2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1 pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch dressing mix
- 1 (11 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 (4 1/2 oz.) cans chopped ripe olives
- 1 medium red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 small can chopped green chilies

Beat cream cheese and dressing mix in large bowl until smooth. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Serve with bagel chips or favorite cracker.



## Doug

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hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.”

In a time of uncertainty, what should we sing? The hymns of the faith. Psalms and spiritual songs. In these troubled times we are living in we can sing to the Lord.

Songs of praise and worship, both ancient and modern, offer us a vocabulary for expressing our fears, anxieties, and questions to the One who hears our hearts cry.

Here are some of my favorite old hymns (and a few newer ones).

*Immortal, Invisible,*

*God Only Wise.* (Walter C. Smith, 1867)

*“To all, life Thou givest, to both great and small, In all life Thou livest, the true life of all; We blossom and flourish as leaves on the tree, And wither and perish—but naught changeth Thee.”* A Mighty Fortress Is Our God (Martin Luther, 1529, based on Psalm 46)

*“And though this world, with devils filled, should threaten to undo us, We will not fear, for God has willed his truth to triumph through us. The prince of darkness grim, We tremble not for him; His rage we can endure, for lo! his doom is sure; One little word shall fell him.”* O God, Our Help in Ages Past (Isaac Watts, 1719,

based on Psalm 90:1-5)

*“Under the shadow of your throne Your saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is your arm alone, And our defense is sure.”* God Moves in a Mysterious Way (William Cowper, 1774)

*“Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take; The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break in blessings on your head. Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.”* I Will Wait for You (Psalm 130)

*“Out of the depths I cry to You, In darkest places I will call; Incline Your ear to me anew, And hear my cry for mercy, Lord.”*

Christ the Sure and Steady Anchor (Matt Boswell and Matt Papa, 2014)

*“Christ, the sure and steady anchor Through the floods of unbelief; Hopeless somehow, O my soul, Now lift your eyes to Calvary. This, my ballast of assurance; See His love forever proved;*

*I will hold fast to the anchor; It shall never be removed.”* Be Still, My Soul (Katharina von Schlegel, 1855)

*“Be still, my soul: your God will undertake to guide the future as he has the past. Your hope, your confidence let nothing shake; all now mysterious shall be bright at last. Be still, my soul: the waves and winds still know his voice who ruled them*

*while he dwelt below.”*

When Trials Come (Keith and Kristyn Getty, 2005)

*“I turn to Wisdom not my own For every battle You have known; My confidence will rest in You, Your love endures, Your ways are good; Your love endures, Your ways are good.”* Afflicted Saint, to Christ Draw Near (John Fawcett)

*“Afflicted saint, to Christ draw near, Your Savior’s gracious promise hear; His faithful Word you can believe: That as your days your strength shall be.”* Leaning on the Everlasting Arms (Elisha Hoffman, 1887)

*“What have I to dread, what have I to fear, Leaning on the everlasting arms? I have blessed*

*peace with my Lord so near, Leaning on the everlasting arms.”* He Leadeth Me (Joseph H. Gilmore, 1862)

“Sometimes mid scenes of deepest gloom, Sometimes where Eden’s flowers bloom, By waters calm, o’er troubled sea, Still ’tis God’s hand that leadeth me.”

As the Apostle Paul said, “Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.”

• Doug Dezotell is a columnist for the T-G, and the pastor at Cannon United Methodist Church.

## Mark

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the Celebration has been the most enduring trademark for Bedford County since its start as a three-day show in 1939. We are still “The Walking Horse

Capital of the World.”

It is often said we find time to do what is important to us. And the Celebration is important even if you have never owned a horse.

Warren Wells, the new CEO of the Celebration, is a graduate of Cascade

High School. He spent most of his life living in Wartrace. He knows firsthand what the Celebration once was. He wants to make it a destination for not only walking horse fans but all members of the community. He has several plans to reach his goal.

No, there will probably never be 30,000-plus fans in the arena on the final Saturday night to see the crowning of a new World Grand Champion. But there could be 20,000 or more and that’s pretty good.

If you haven’t been to

the show in awhile give it another shot. If you have never attended find out firsthand what it is all about.

Eat some Optimist Club doughnuts. Enjoy a country ham sandwich at the VFW food booth. Walk around the grounds and look at

the beautifully decorated barns. Have a reunion with old friends and make new ones.

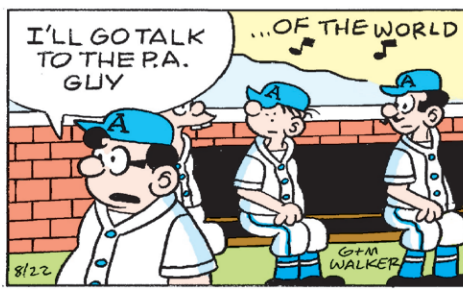
In a word, “celebrate”.

• Mark McGee is executive director of United Way of Bedford County and a former editor of the Times-Gazette.

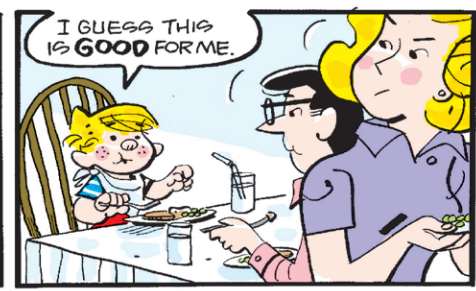
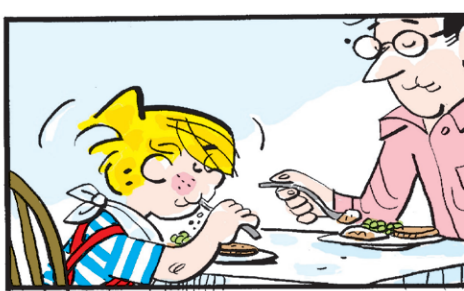
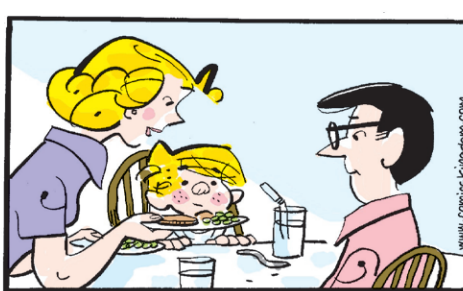
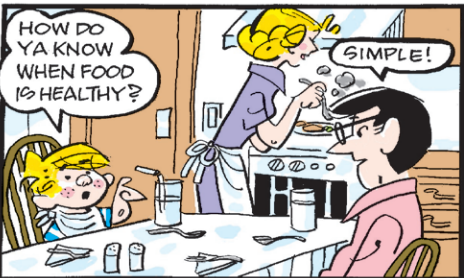
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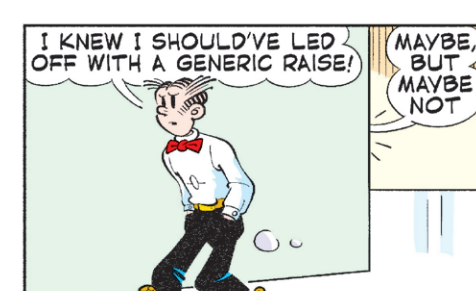
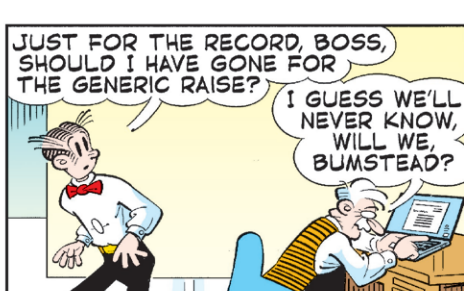
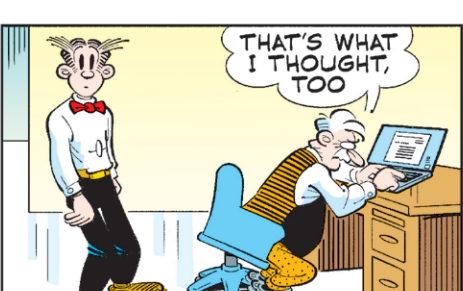
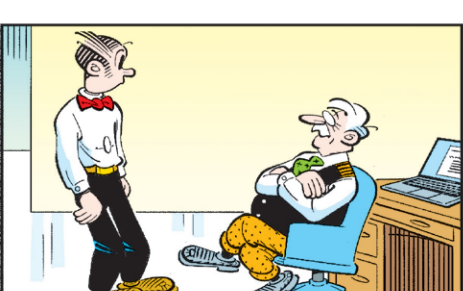
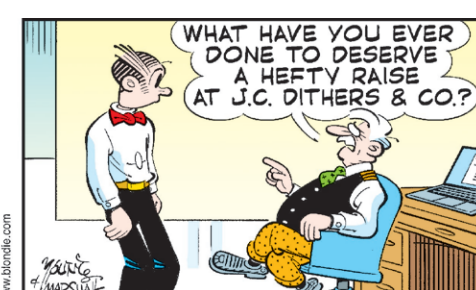
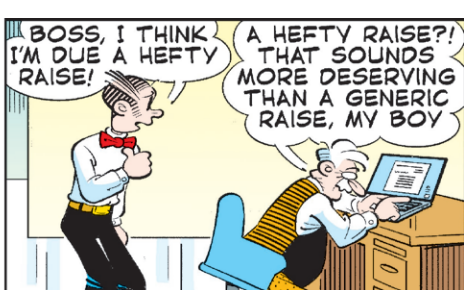
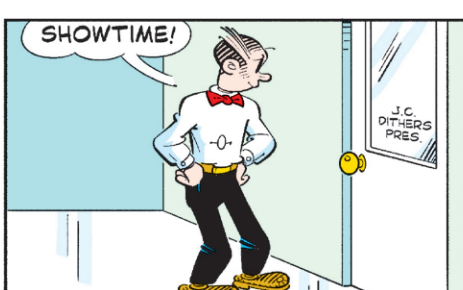
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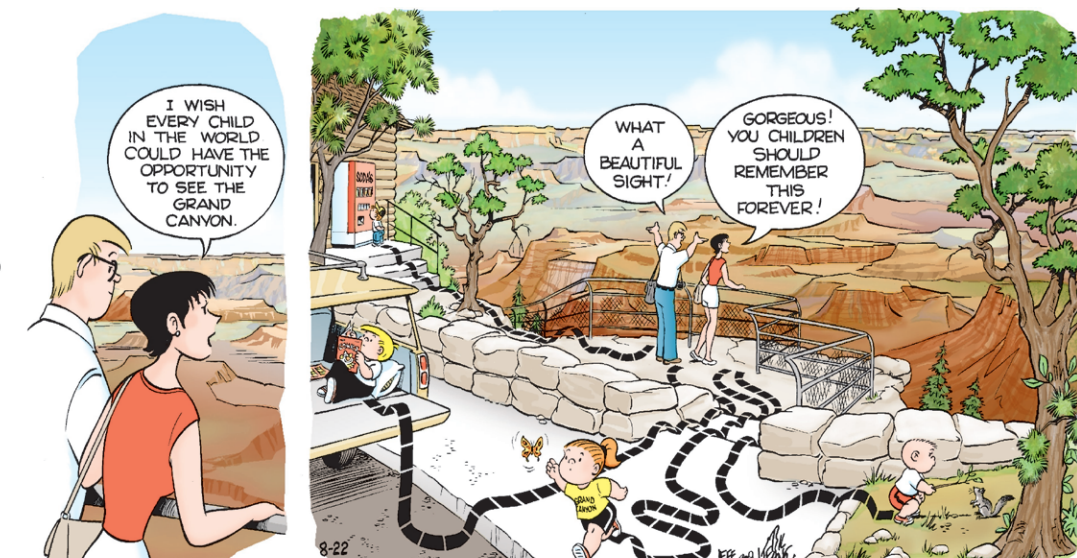
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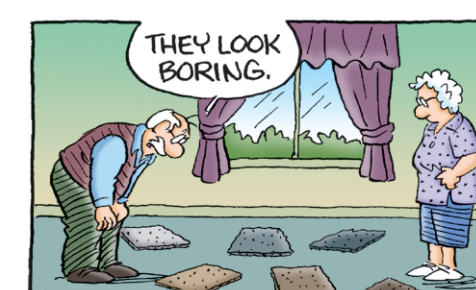
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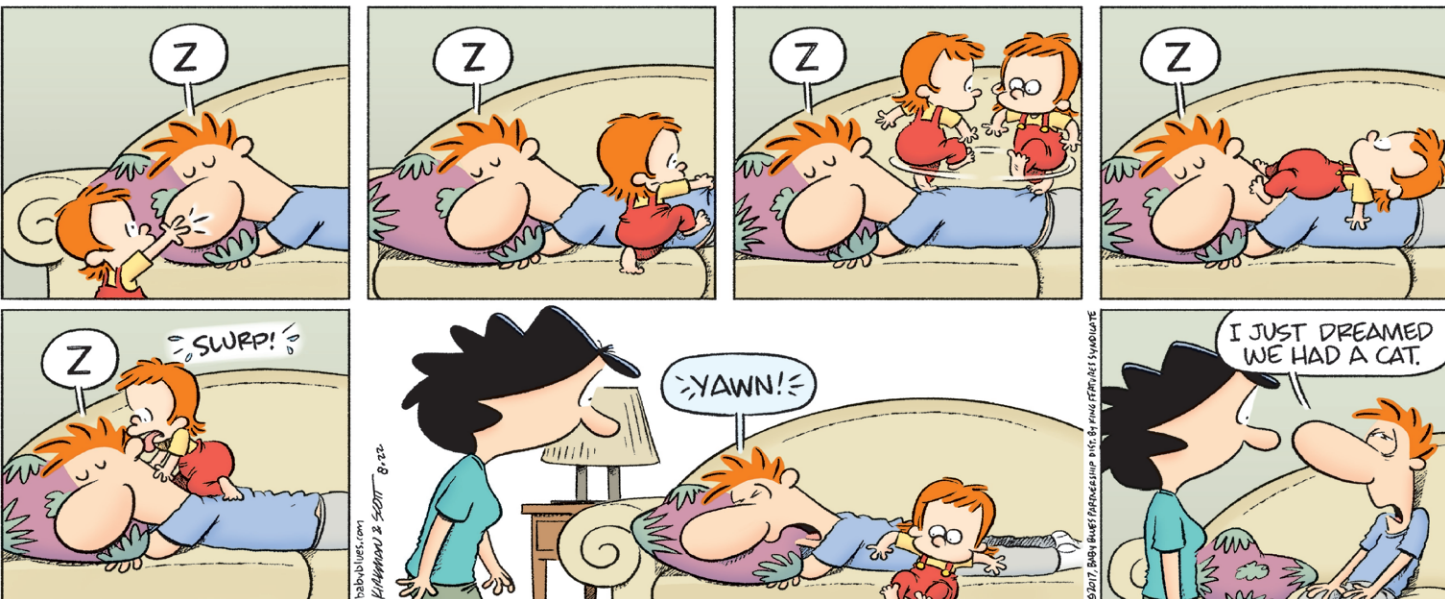


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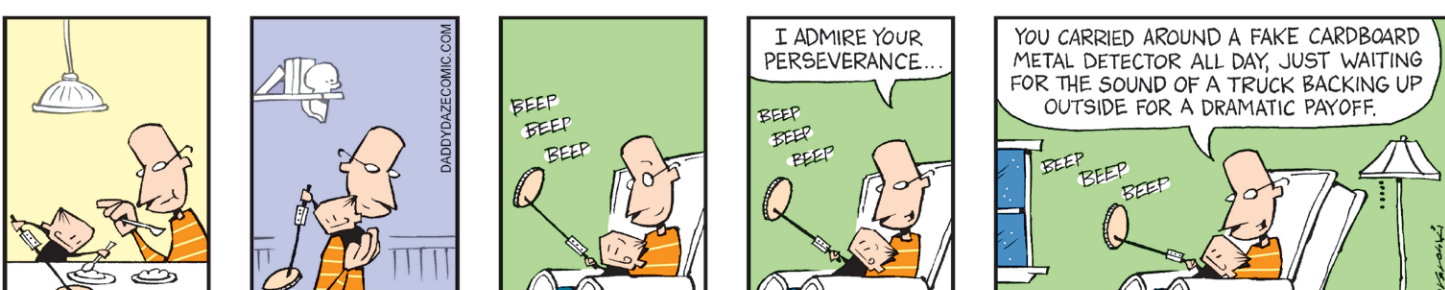
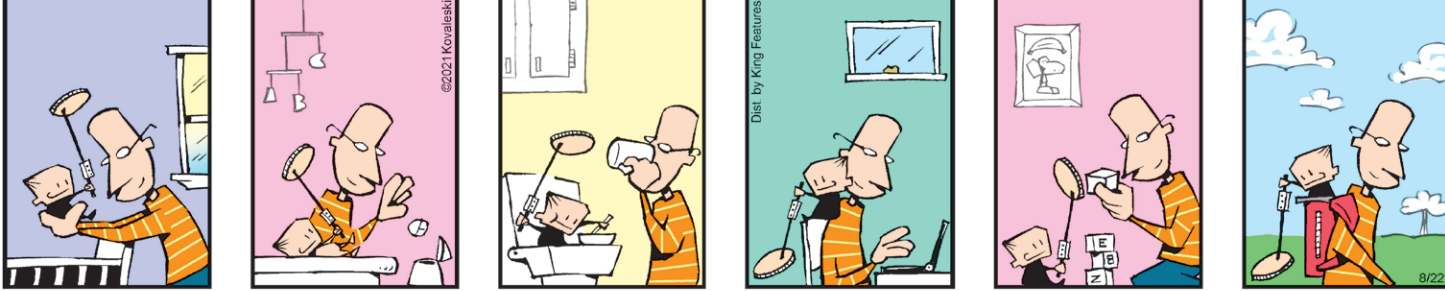
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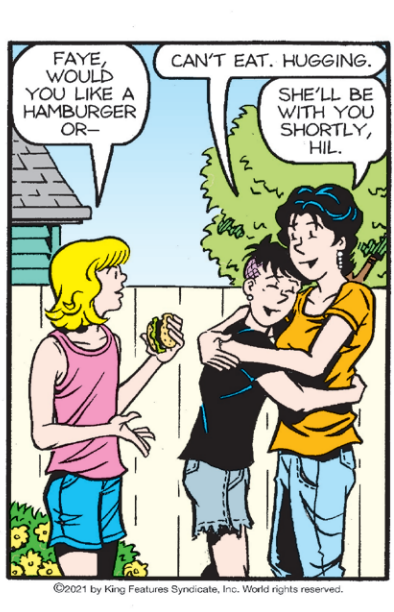
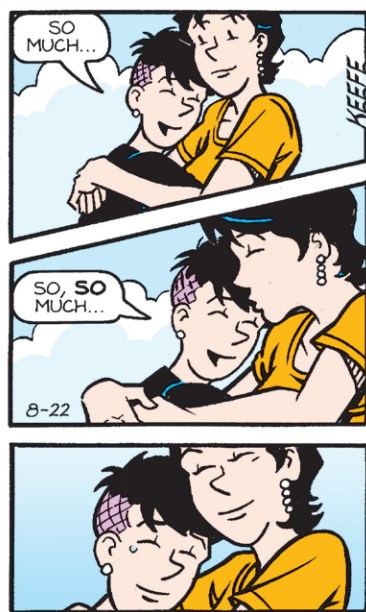
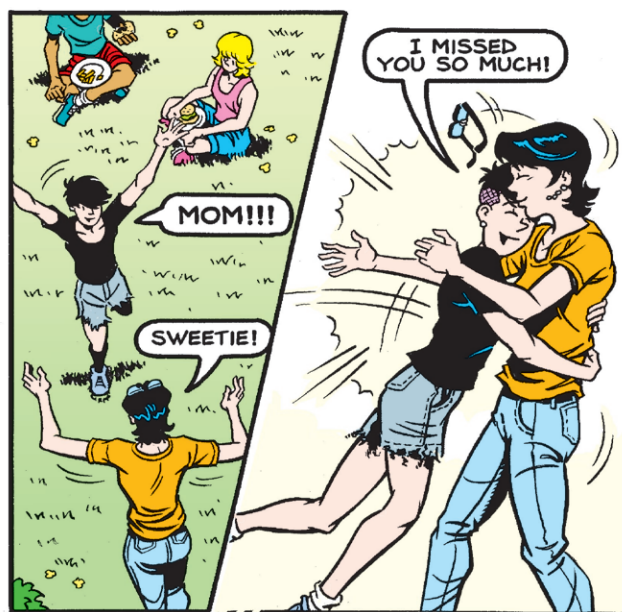
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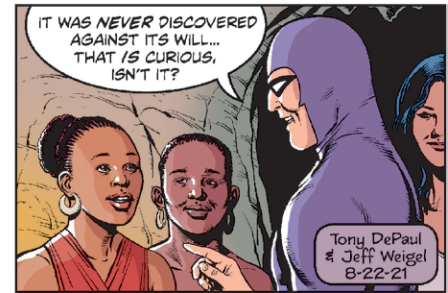
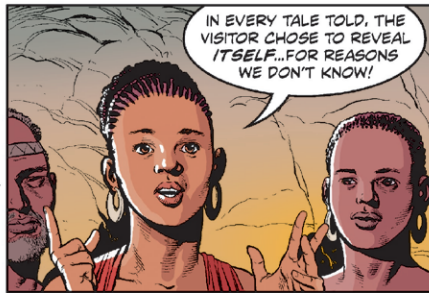
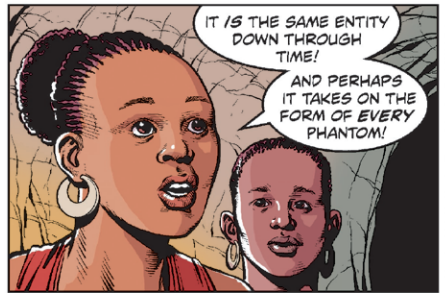
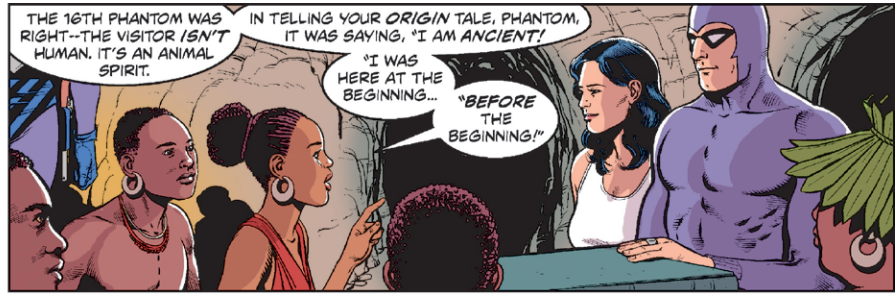
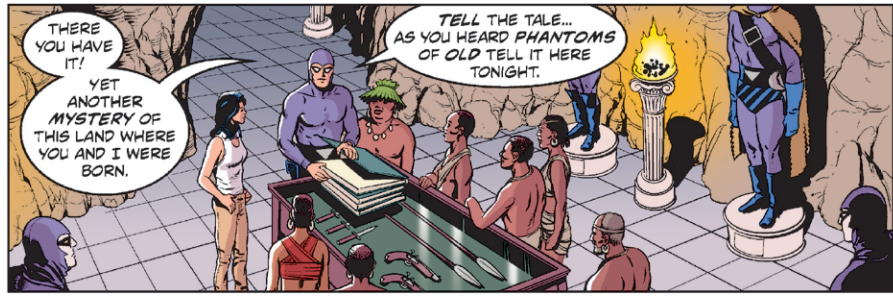
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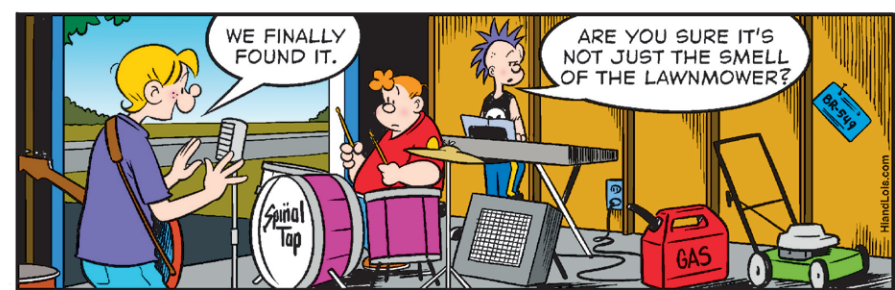
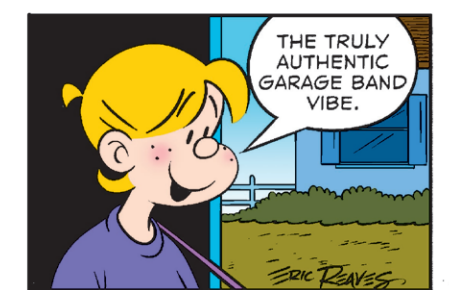
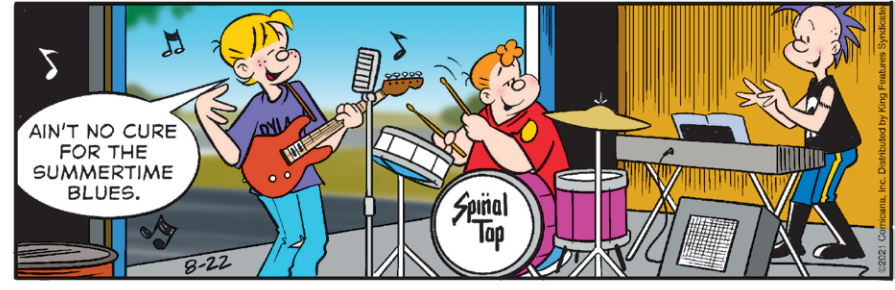
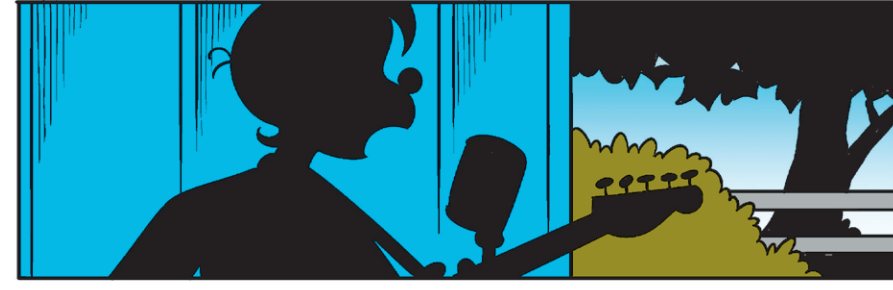




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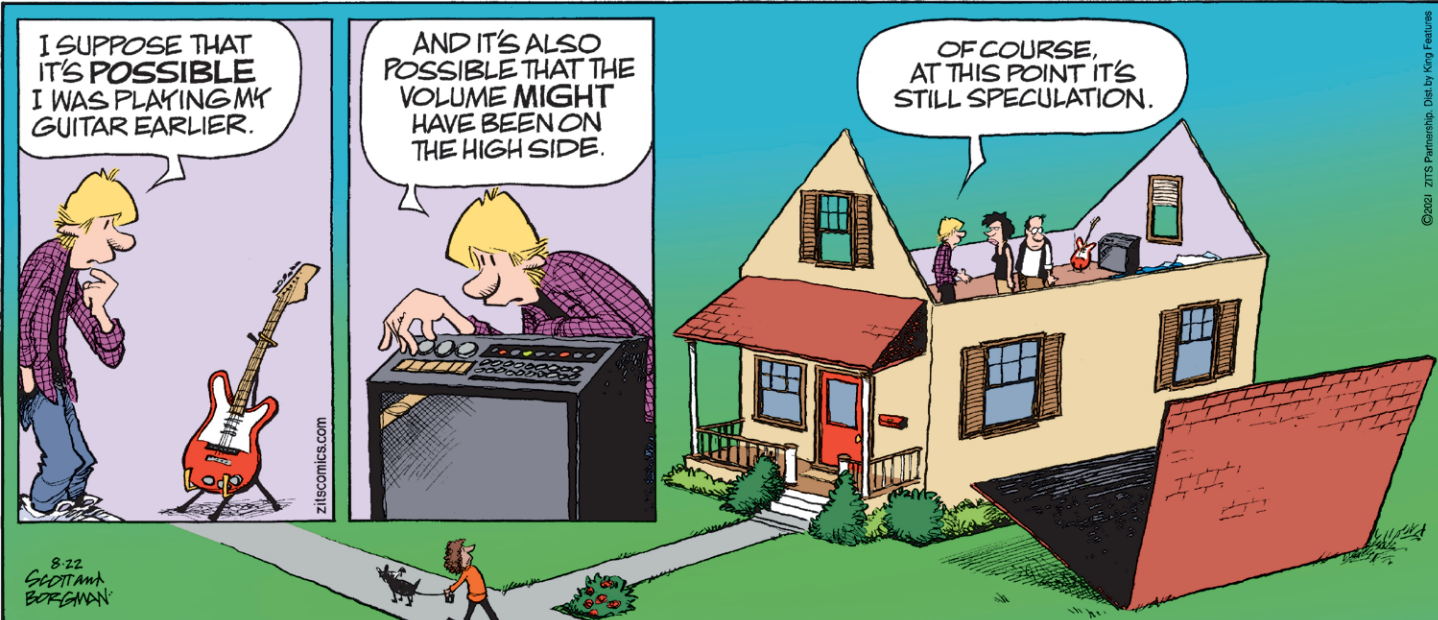


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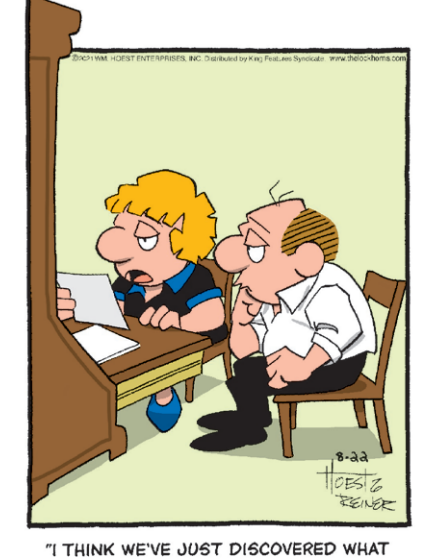
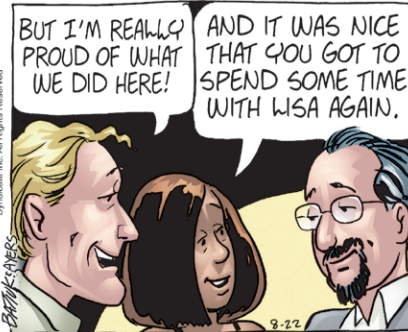
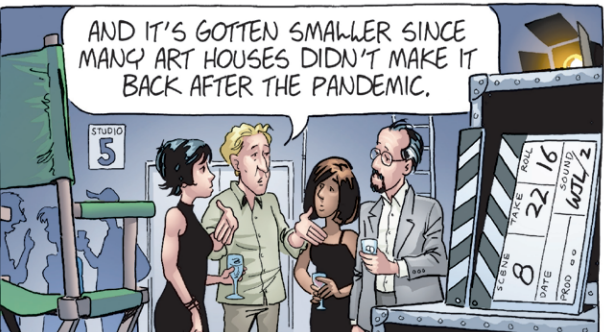
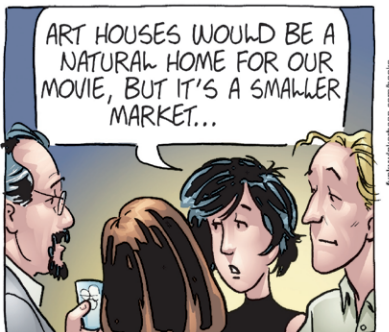
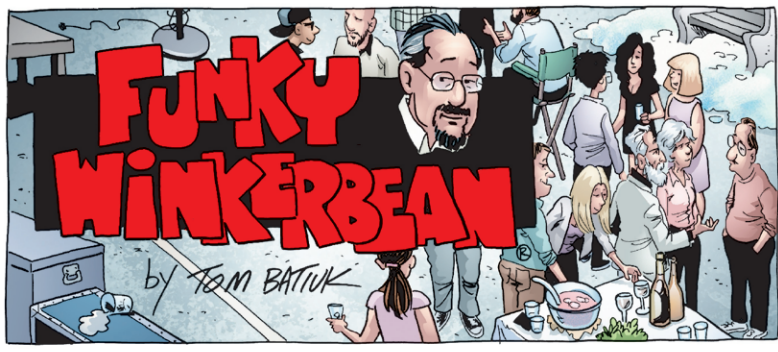
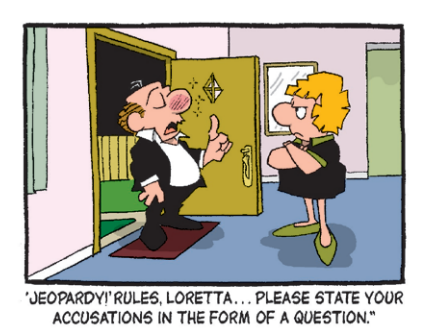


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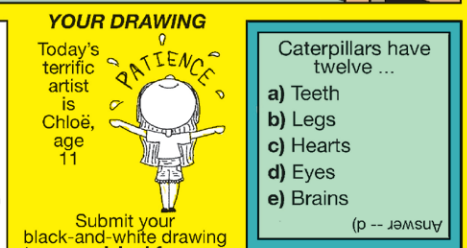
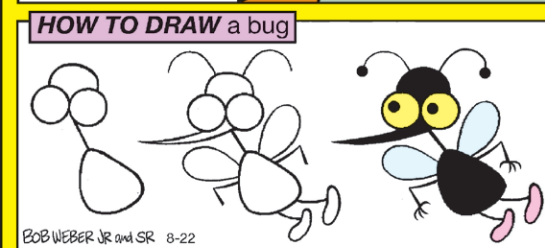
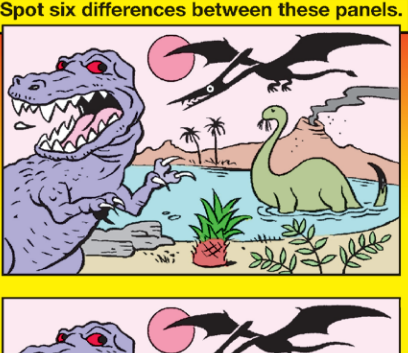


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# WHAT TOURISTS SEE

When driving the scenic route between Wartrace and Normandy, tourists will see a lot of natural landscape. It's the dog days of summer out there right now, but most of the countryside will be phasing into those admired fall shades soon.

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Camping beginners can consider these tips to make the most of their time in the great outdoors.

# Camping for beginners

Camping is an opportunity for individuals of all ages to venture into the great outdoors. Camping can be an immersive outdoor activity that includes hiking, cooking and sightseeing, all in a single, memorable trip.

According to KOA's 2021 Annual North American Report, more than 70 percent of North American campers changed their camping habits in 2020. First-time campers increased fivefold between 2019 and 2020, and experts note the pandemic likely had a great deal to do with that spike.

Even though camping seems like a relatively easy activity, first-time or novice campers should familiarize themselves with some of the basics of camping before embarking on their trips. Camping beginners can consider these tips to make the most of their time in the great outdoors.

- Practice in your backyard. If you have a backyard, practice setting up a tent and other camping equipment in the yard first so this becomes second nature by the time you reach the campsite. Sleep outside in the yard and learn the sounds of nature to get a feel for camping, including spending time in a sleeping bag. It's a lot easier to make initial adjustments in the backyard as opposed to at the campsite.

- Camp in warm weather. Novices may want to camp in warm weather first. This way you will not have to purchase a lot of gear just to keep warm. In addition, you'll have more daylight to set up your tent and enjoy long evenings outside.

- Rent or borrow gear at first. Try out gear before you purchase anything to figure out what you need. The experts at REI say that if budget allows, go bigger on the tent to give occupants a little more wiggle room, such as a six-person tent for a family of four. Experiment with sleeping bags with different temperature ratings so you'll be able to gauge just how hot or cold you'll be inside of them.

- Check out other camp setups. Visit a campsite by tagging along with an avid camper to see what others use. You'll need to bring all of your supplies, so find out how people pack light and how they differentiate between necessities and luxuries. You'll likely want foldable camp chairs, lanterns, camp cooking utensils, a cooler, and a camp stove. If you camp at an established campsite, there may be grills or designated areas for campfires.

Camping is an enjoyable pastime that has inspired scores of devoted campers across the globe. Novices can learn the basics and then expand on their camping knowledge with each ensuing adventure.

—METRO



# How to make camping more comfortable

The call of the wild can be irresistible. Camping enthusiasts often insist there's nothing better than sleeping beneath a star-filled sky, and anyone who's experienced a night under the stars would likely find it hard to argue that point.

Comfort and camping are not exactly synonymous. In fact, many people look forward to roughing it in the wild and intentionally eschew comfort in an effort to create what they feel is a more authentic camping experience. But those who want the best of both worlds can try various strategies to combine camping and comfort.

- Focus on a good night's rest. A good night's rest can be elusive for novice and experienced campers alike. Thankfully, campers can explore various options to make their nights out in the wild more conducive to sleep. The outdoor recreation experts at REI note that there are three types of sleeping pads: self-inflating, air and closed-cell foam. REI recommends air pads or closed-cell pads for backpackers, as these are lightweight options that won't make backpacking more difficult. Self-inflating pads work better for car camping, as these are heavier but also thicker and wider than the alternatives, providing more comfort and support. Bring along a



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pillow from home or an inflatable camp pillow for added comfort.

- Invest in a good cooler. It's easy to take food and beverages for granted when planning a camping trip. However, when camping for a weekend or longer, a good cooler can ensure food and beverages stay cold without forcing campers to make routine ice runs. Lightweight coolers with thick walls and sufficient insulation won't prove a chore to lug to and from the campsite and they will be highly effective at keeping meat, fish and beverages cold during your trip.

- Increase your body

heat before going to bed. Nighttime temperatures can dip even when camping in summertime. Few people find it easy to fall asleep when they're cold, but a few simple tricks can ensure you're warm and comfortable when it's time to call it a night. REI recommends wearing long underwear overnight and putting on a fresh pair of clean, dry socks before going to bed. In addition, eating a light meal or snack before bed will start the digestion process, which can warm your internal body temperature and make it easier to sleep comfortably.

- Spice things up. Food

cooked over an open flame is undeniably delicious, but it's easy for campers to forget that such meals are made even better with spices. But foods made around the campfire need not be bland. Spice bottles are portable and don't take up much space. Salt and pepper are must-haves, but it's easy for campers to tote along additional favorite spices to make mealtime that much more palatable.

Camping and comfort may not go hand in hand. But there are many ways for campers to enjoy a comfortable night in the great outdoors.

—METRO

# How to choose the best campsite

Millions of people enjoy camping every year. Data from the KOA 2021 North American Camping Report indicates there were more than 94.5 million camper households throughout North America in 2020.

As the world confronted the COVID-19 pandemic, North American campers took to camping in droves and intended to continue camping trips throughout 2021.

While there are many different lessons novice campers must learn, one of the more important should include identifying what makes a good campsite. The choice of campsite is an important part of the camping experience. In fact, where a tent gets pitched can easily make or break a trip.

A new study in the Journal of Environmental Management says the biggest factors price and the availability of electricity are significant priorities for campers looking for a campsite. However, many other factors should be considered when choosing a campsite.

- Stay near water. Being close to water means not having to carry it far for cleaning, cooking and other needs. Try to stay roughly 200 feet away from a water source, as it's important to remember



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that water also will attract animals.

- Search for flat ground. It's more comfortable and safer to pitch a tent on level ground. Make sure there are no rocks or other items under the tent that can compromise comfort. Avoid areas at the base of hills that can become giant puddles in the event of a rainstorm.

- Check around for hazards. Before pitching a tent, check the area for dead branches on trees and make sure that nothing will crash down while you are asleep. Boulders may

come loose and roll down hills, so areas vulnerable to falling rock also should be avoided. Make sure the campsite is not located by insect or animal nests.

- Look for natural shade. A good campsite should keep campers from being exposed to too much sun between the hours of 12 p.m. and 3 pm. Prolonged exposure to sunlight can make it too hot and camping equipment may degrade from UV rays. String up a tarp or use a pop-up canopy if there's no natural shade.

- Find a measure of

privacy. Camping is about getting away from the hustle and bustle, which can be hard when you're too close to other people. Look for a campsite that offers space to set up a tent and camping equipment without being right on top of other campers. However, if you like the camaraderie of being around other people, then by all means camp close to others.

Campsites vary, and choosing the right one can make a trip that much more enjoyable.

—METRO

# Four unique products that make camping more convenient and fun

Perhaps no experience connects people with nature in quite the same way as camping. Various activities, including hiking, fishing and kayaking, afford people a chance to experience the great outdoors. But there's just something about spending all day in nature and then sleeping under the stars that sets camping apart from other outdoor activities.

Modern campers use many of the same products that have been popular for decades if not longer to make their camping experiences enjoyable. Tents, compasses and cooking equipment are all as necessary today as they were years ago. But various unique products are now available to add a new twist to camping excursions without taking away the old

school charm of spending a few days and nights in nature.

1. **Foldable kayak:** A foldable kayak is tailor-made for campers who love to go kayaking but don't necessarily want to lug their kayaks around. Compact and easily packed, foldable kayaks are typically lightweight and some can even be checked on a plane. That's ideal for campers who are flying to an exotic camping destination but don't want to pay to rent a kayak.

2. **Inflatable hammock:** Comfort and camping don't always go hand in hand. But inflatable hammocks allows campers to tote along a touch of backyard relaxation on their next camping trip. Inflatable

hammocks are typically resistant to rips and tears and can be easily inflated. Some may remain inflated for as long as eight hours, which is more than enough time to catch an afternoon nap at the campsite.

3. **Tree tent:** Veteran campers know that finding flat ground on which to set up a tent is vital to a comfortable night's rest. Such campers also know that flat ground isn't always so easy to find. Tree tents take flat ground out of the equation, making them an ideal accessory for campers who want to set up their campsites along the banks of rivers during canoeing and kayaking trips.

4. **Portable pressurized shower:** A portable pressurized shower can make it easy for campers



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to quickly wash dirt and sand off their bodies and keep their camping dishes clean. Portable pressurized

showers can be refilled at nearby water sources, and are typically lightweight and easily inflated, making

them a non-intrusive accessory to add to your camping supplies list.

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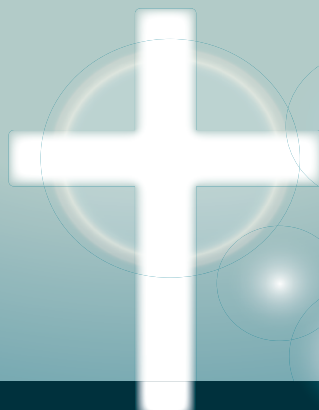


### LAITY CLUB MEMBERS HONORED

The following Quilts of Valor were presented at the July Bedford County Laity Club meeting at St. Paul United Methodist Church: left to right, Robert Wayne Crowell, U.S. Army 1963-69; William (Bill) Edward Cortner, U.S. Navy 1954-58; John (Jack) Vernon Carney, U.S. Air Force 1959-1963; and Kenneth Graham McBee, U.S. Army and Air Force 1956-1976.

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