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WHO LOVES THE SUN?



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Following this week's flooding across the area, warm sunrises like these are certainly welcome. Fall is in the air.

First Choice growing by leaps and bounds

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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First Choice Pregnancy Center, 503 Madison St., recently hosted a groundbreaking event to commemorate a new addition to their building.

The addition will provide more space for their expanding "Baby Boutique," which provides free materials to their clients, such as baby clothes, diapers, bottles, etc. The new addition will also provide additional room to meet with clients and to have an ADA accessible bathroom.

The project began two years ago when First Choice Director Angela Rasnick approached the board of directors and told them the center was "bursting at the seams." That was "pre-COVID" when clients physically went into the building.

But Rasnick assures they are still growing. "When we moved everything to online, that didn't stop. We've remained bursting at the seam. A lot of it moved to online, but still the material needs were still great and even greater than before," said Rasnick.

The project's cost is around \$154,000 and is planned to be completed in 90 days. The architect is Davis Stokes Collaborative, who's been a strong part of the center for a long time, Rasnick said. Hawkins

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FALL FASHION FORECAST

It's fall and that means it's time for the Times-Gazette's 2021 fashion tab. Please see the special edition insert today, featuring local merchants. Copies are also available for pickup in the front office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Time for county 'redistricting' Committee meets Tuesday

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Redistricting of voting precincts in Bedford County and Shelbyville occurs every 10 years after final U.S. Census figures are released. A City-County Redistricting Committee meeting—open to the public—is scheduled for 2 p.m., Tuesday in the Duck River Room at Bedford County Courthouse.

A representative of Tennessee's County Technical Advisory Service will be present, members of Bedford County Commission's Rules and Legislative Committee were told Tuesday.

"Population numbers are crushing in towards Shelbyville," Commissioner Greg Vick said. "It's going to be an interesting work that we have to put together to make sure everyone's properly represented and meet statutory and legal requirements. We are presenting a resolution to be voted on excluding inmates from being counted. It doesn't take away their franchise rights."

The resolution is being presented to commissions and city councils across

Tennessee. The intention is to prevent inmates from being listed both as living in the jail's district and their home district.

Bedford County Jail is in District 8. If the redistricting committee approves the resolution, it will be brought to the Rules and Legislative Committee, along with the suggested district changes, for a full discussion before proceeding further, Vick said.

The Rules and Legislative Committee will vote on the changes before passing the finished document on to the full commission for final approval.

Also at Tuesday's committee meetings:

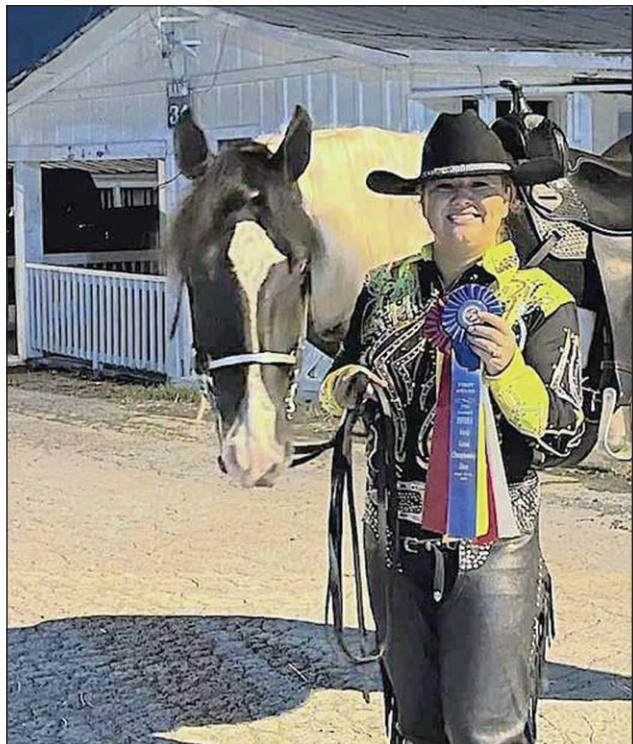
Gym declared surplus

The gymnasium behind Bedford County Alternative School on Elm Street, known by many as the old Central High gym, was declared surplus by the Courthouse and Property Committee.

The mid-1950s vintage building has

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SMILING WITH A BLUE



Submitted Photo

Shawna Walker has apparently enjoyed the Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association (SSHBEA) show this weekend at Calsonic Arena. Perhaps one reason—all those ribbons she holds in her hand. The show continues through Saturday at Calsonic Arena.

Enjoy Your Weekend

Fall is officially here, with several activities planned for the weekend. See what's happening below.

- The annual Police Fun Run is planned for 8 a.m. Saturday at Shelbyville Central High School.
- Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Rd., will have a car, truck and

motorcycle show, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Awards and food. See church calendar for more, inside.

- The Town of Wartrace celebrates its Harvest Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present.
- The 37th annual World Championship Show, sponsored by Spotted Saddle Horse

Breeders and Exhibitors Association, finishes after a week of events, beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday.

- Aviation Day at Shelbyville Municipal Airport from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
- Shelbyville's own Cherie Jobe will be signing her new book, "Living Beyond the Memory" at New Covenant Christian Bookstore from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.



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OBITUARIES

Mr. Robert "Frank" Douglas

September 22, 2021
 Mr. Robert "Frank" Douglas, age 86, of Shelbyville, passed away September 22, 2021 at Alive Hospice in Murfreesboro.
 There will be a memorial service at 4 PM Saturday, September 25, 2021 at First Christian Church.
 Visitation will be two hours prior to the service.
 He was born December 12, 1934, in Bell Buckle, to the late William Franklin Douglas and Helen Hoover Douglas. He was a retired aerospace engineer at AEDC after 30 years, and a member of Frist Christian Church.
 He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Janelle Douglas, of Shelbyville, daughter, Lynn Brumfield, of Tullahoma, and son Steve Douglas, of San Marcos, California.
 Memorial donations may be made to:
 First Christian Church
 309 Madison St.
 Shelbyville, TN 37160
 Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Mrs. Martha Marie Hatchett

September 23, 2021
 Mrs. Martha Marie Hatchett, age 85, of Bell Buckle, passed away September 23, 2021.
 Funeral services will be 3:00 P.M. Sunday, September 26, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Brother Jay Pope will officiate with burial to follow at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle. The family requests for visitors to please wear masks.
 Visitation will be two hours prior to the service.
 Martha was born May 14, 1936, in Lincoln County, to the late Thomas Henry Hudson Ashby and Lorena Mae Summers Ashby. She was a farmer, housewife, beloved mom, devoted grandma, and a faithful member of Kingdom Cultivation Ministries. She enjoyed picking up rocks and was known to have a good aim.
 She is preceded in death by her husband, Nathan C. "Buck" Hatchett, Jr., a brother, John Henry Ashby, and a sister, Elizabeth McGee.
 She is survived by her daughter, Becky (Michael) Ensey; son, Calvin (Becca) Hatchett, both of Bell Buckle; four brothers, Billy Ashby, Shelley Ashby, James Ashby, and Joe Ashby; two sisters, Joyce Ashby and Jean Henderson; five grandchildren: Jennifer (Tim) Little, Stephanie (Kenny) Houch, Travis (Brittany) Ensey, Sherie "Meanie" Hatchett, and Joshua Hatchett; five great-grandchildren, Madison Houch, Jayden Little, Morgan Houch, Blaine Little, and Dartainyn Little; and one great-great-granddaughter, Kinsley Lambertson.
 Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Phyllis Anne Dover

September 23, 2021
 Phyllis Anne Dover, 69, of Shelbyville died Thursday, September 23, 2021.
 Funeral Services will be held 12 noon Monday, September 27, at Fellowship For Christ Church, Rev. Ray Armstrong officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, Clyde Omar Woods Sr. and Lyda Jewell McCullough Woods, her first husband, Ray A. Floyd Jr., a brother, Clyde Omar "Teet" Woods Jr. and sister, Darlene Baltimore.
 Phyllis is survived by her husband, Brent Dover; a son, Chris (Jennifer) Floyd; brother, Billy (Dean) Woods; three grandchildren, Jacey, Bryant and Ariana Floyd.
 In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Fellowship For Christ Church.
 Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements



Nelle Powell Mahaffey

September 21, 2021
 Nelle Powell Mahaffey, 96, of Wartrace died Tuesday, September 21, 2021.
 Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 29 at Hillcrest Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Hollywood Cemetery.
 Visitation will begin at 12 noon.
 The family of Nelle Powell Mahaffey is saddened to announce her death. She was never happier than wandering the farm with cattle, horses, buffalo and even ostriches. Her favorite pet was her peacock Buddy. Nelle had a wonderful love of life and adventure. She is a former owner of the Wartrace Walking Horse Hotel.
 She was married to Findley Mahaffey. Both Findley and Nelle were well known in the Wartrace community as hard working farmers, ranchers and business people.
 Nelle was preceded in death by her parents, Buford Doris Powell and Edna Lera Powell, a daughter, Judith Hydeman and a grandson, Cody Walker.
 She is survived by her husband, Findley Mahaffey; children, Mike Walker of Murfreesboro, Terry Walker of Tullahoma, Jane Jakes of Oxford, N.C.; eight grandchildren, Brent Walker, Thaddeus Walker, Lera Williams, Alissa Shearer, Jennifer Crooks, Geoffrey Crooks, William Jakes, Kelly Jakes, and seven grandchildren.



Nora Kay Riner

September 24, 2021
 A Graveside service for Nora Kay Riner, age 64, of Petersburg, will be held 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 27, 2021, at Richmond Cemetery with Bill Cantrell officiating. Mrs. Riner passed from this life on Friday, September 24, 2021, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.
 Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 27, 2021, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home prior to graveside service.
 Born January 24, 1957, in Mansfield, OH, she was the daughter of the late Albert and Mary Becker Mitchell. She was preceded in death by: brothers, Ron Mitchell, and Robert Patterson; and sister, Ruthann Browning.
 Nora was a fabulous cook, not only for her family but for the public as well. She was owner and operator of Riner's Diner for 8 years along with being a homemaker. She was a faithful member of Liberty Valley Church of Christ. She loved her family and had a soft spot for Yorkie pups.
 She is survived by her husband of 45 years, William "Bill" Riner of Petersburg, daughters, Sandy (Michael) Allen, and Christy (Mike) Swafford; son, William J. (Stacey) Riner all of Petersburg; sisters, George-Ann Dotterer of Petersburg, Betty Joe Thompson of OH, and Lottie Jean Click of OH; grandchildren, Madison (Cody) Smith, Keith (Jessica) Cook, Chelsea Kimbrell, Brigitte Swafford, Trevor Glenn, and Jackson Allen; great grandson, Walker Smith; and many nieces and nephews.
 Memorial donations may be made to Southside Church of Christ by mail: 108 Narrows Rd, Shelbyville, TN 37160.
 Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.
 www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Michael Eugene "Mike" Molder

September 22, 2021
 Michael Eugene "Mike" Molder, age 54, of Bell Buckle, TN passed from this life Wednesday, September 22, 2021, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital.
 A native of Bedford County, Mike was born April 2, 1967, to Robert Eugene and Betty Gentry Molder. He is preceded in death by his brother, Kenneth Molder; and granddaughter, Stephanie Armstrong.
 Mike worked as a maintenance tech with Nissan for 30 years and was a faithful member of Northfork Baptist Church. He was a sports enthusiast, he loved to cheer for the Tennessee Vols and in his free time he hosted Friday Main Event on Youtube covering TN high school football games.
 Mike was a loving and devoted husband, father, Papa, son, brother and friend. Mike was funny, had a smile that would light up any room, and was loved by everyone that knew him!
 Along with his parents Mike is survived by: loving wife of 19 years, Joan Molder of Bell Buckle; children, Josh Molder Bell Buckle, Jennifer (Dallas) Johnson of Murfreesboro, Aimee' (Justin) Armstrong of Shelbyville, Steven (Destiny) Taylor of Bell Buckle; grandchildren, Gracie Taylor, Caiden Bain, Kacyn Armstrong, Paislee Taylor, Haylee' Armstrong, Norah Johnson, and Ella Johnson; sister, Susan (Andy) Haynes of Shelbyville; brother, Steven (Amy) Molder of Bell Buckle; also 5 nephews and 2 nieces.
 Funeral service will be held 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 26, 2021, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Rob McKammey officiating. Burial will follow at Pressgrove Cemetery.
 Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Saturday September 25, 2021, and again on Sunday, prior to funeral service starting at 1:00 p.m. both at Doak-Howell Funeral Home.
 Memorial donations may be made to Northfork Baptist Church by mail: 1641 Unionville Deason Rd. Shelbyville, TN 37160.
 Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.
 www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Harlan Howard Krantz

September 14, 2021
 Harlan Howard Krantz, age 92 of Shelbyville, passed from this life Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at Viviant Healthcare of Shelbyville.
 Born July 16, 1929 in Clay County, Illinois he was the son of the late Frank and Myrtle Strange Krantz. He was preceded in death by brothers, Hurley, Charlie, Frank, Jr., Edward, Jim, Roscoe, and Henry Krantz; and sisters, Pauline Wyman, Ethel Wilbur, and Eunice Davis.
 He is survived by: Loving wife of 72 years, Fern Avis Wyman Krantz of Shelbyville; daughters, Vickie Jones of Shelbyville, and Deborah Krantz of Springhill; son, Kevin (Teresa) Krantz of IL; sister, Phillis Boomegarden of IL; 6 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.
 A private memorial service will be held at a later date.
 Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.
 www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Arrowhead Boys Ranch's BBQ and Auction Fundraiser This Weekend

(Normandy, TN) The Arrowhead Boys Ranch will be holding its annual BBQ and Auction fundraiser this Saturday, September 25th at 239 Cortner Mill Road in Normandy, TN. Delicious BBQ platters will be served as well as free hotdog meals to children under 8 years old. The cost is just \$12 per plate when you order in advance and \$15 at the gate. The Silent Auction and ranch tours begin at 4pm, dinner served at 5:30 pm and the Live Auction starts at 7pm.
 Executive Director, Darren Delin, stated, "It's going to be a perfect fall day. If you haven't seen our beautiful ranch nestled on the Duck River, this will be a great day out in the country. We can't say it enough, but we couldn't make this happen without our faithful volunteers and very generous sponsors. Come on out and have some great bbq, fun and fellowship."
 Attendees can enjoy a guided hayride tour of the ranch, the scenic beauty, music and the always entertaining live auction. Additionally there will be activities for kids, such as face painting and bounce houses.
 Proceeds from the fundraiser will go directly to expenses such as housing, counseling, food, health care, transportation and activities for the boys at Arrowhead Ranch. The Arrowhead Boys Ranch is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, long term residential care facility for boys ages 10-16 years old that are dealing with conflict and misguided direction in their lives. While at the ranch, the boys learn the importance of hard work and team building while in a Christian family environment. Arrowhead Ranch's goal is to instill hope and a sense of purpose into the boys as they grow into young men.
 You can purchase tickets for the event here: <https://arrowheadranchtn.net/bbq-dinner-and-auction/>
 Darren Delin is available for media interviews. To contact Arrowhead Boys Ranch, please call (931) 857-4000 or email info@arrowheadranchtn.net

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been used for records storage for the past few years. With those cleared, the building will be put up for bid soon following a site survey.
 An adjacent mid-1970s building that was once Central High's football field house will also be sold.
 Concerns were expressed about school bus access to the alternative school. The buses require space to turn around, Commissioner Linda Yockey said. A large parking lot lies between the school and the surplus buildings.

Courthouse delays

Renovations in progress at Bedford County Courthouse are behind schedule, Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham told the Courthouse and Property Committee.
 "We thought we'd be much further along by this time," Graham said. "We were able to get the financial piece of that restructured correctly with some construction management... So now maybe four months, where we'd hoped [to be finished] by November, certainly by December.
 That's four months, starting in October.
 "We think we've got a solution. Of course, everybody else's projects in the country are coming in higher than expected but we were able to renegotiate and restructure some things."
 Architectural changes will give the Commission more personal space during meetings, allow better air circulation and improve

the public's ability to have social distancing and access, Graham said.

Annex acoustics

Unexpected acoustics problems continue in the first floor of Bedford County Courthouse Annex on the west side of the Shelbyville square, Graham told the Courthouse and Property Committee.
 "We had an acoustics engineer study that and a report is expected soon on potential changes, Graham said.
 "It has become pretty difficult to hear, especially when you've got people with masks on. That's been a chronic problem ever since we've been there and we kept thinking it was going to get better, but it's just not."

Veteran population

Approximately 20 percent of Bedford County's veterans are receiving government benefits for their service, according to numbers given by Veterans Service Officer Mike Ruess at Tuesday's meeting of Bedford County Commission's Rules and Legislative Committee.
 The county has 2,936 veterans, of which 624 bring in approximately \$3.5 million yearly in those government benefits. Those not receiving benefits fall into one of four categories; they are unsure if they can, don't care, don't want them or are unable due to income restrictions or their type of service, Ruess said.
 The veterans service office is continuing to compile more statistics at the request of the County Commission.

Growing

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and Price will oversee the excavation.
 "So, we got to the point where the board asked Angela, 'what would be your dream?' And then it

led to a sketch, and then to today," said Steven Flippo from Hawkins and Price.
 "We just started praying about, strongly, and just asking God to provide. And He began to do that in a mighty way," said Rasnick.
 See photo on pg. 12A.

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Tool thief tries to take trailer

By **DAVID MELSON**
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More than \$10,000 worth of tools were stolen from a construction trailer someone attempted to steal overnight Wednesday from a work site on Longview Road, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report.

The trailer was abandoned in the middle of Smith Road. Deputy Tylar Prosser followed the trailer's scrape marks from Longview Road to Unionville-Deason Road and Philpot Road. The thief turned around in the parking lot of Green Hills Baptist Church, then drove on Smith Road before giving up and leaving, marks from the trailer's frame indicated.

A log chain and ratchet strap found in the roadway were used to pull the trailer, Prosser's report said.

Two other construction sites have been hit this week. Tools were stolen from a locked work trailer in the 1500 block of U.S. 41A North and from a job site at a locked home on Megan Circle on Tuesday and Wednesday, city and county law enforcement reports said.

Hit and run

A suspect who Shelbyville police say allegedly struck a pedestrian - with his young daughter in his car - then left her behind as he ran on

foot into nearby woods was arrested Thursday.

Police were told Gary Wayne Gurley, 25, of Tullahoma got into a fight with a man identified as James Brady at a North Main Street restaurant. Brady had allegedly turned down a request to drive Gurley, his wife and daughter back to Tullahoma.

Gurley allegedly sped away, but came back a few minutes later, argued with Brady in the parking lot, then intentionally knocked him into a ditch with his car as he also struck another vehicle, Officer Brock Horner's report said. Brady suffered a deep cut to his head and a possible broken right hand.

The car ended up in a culvert. Officers found Gurley in the woods, where he passed field sobriety tests.

Gurley was charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment for leaving behind the child, and leaving the scene of an injury accident. He was held on \$10,000 bond.

Thefts

*A pressure washer mounted on a trailer, with a total value of \$8,500, was stolen from outside a home in the 600 block of South Brittan Street overnight Wednesday, Shelbyville police were told.

Another pressure washer, and a riding lawn mower,

were stolen from a home and a compact disc player and large screen television from a vehicle parked outside on White Drive within the past few weeks, according to a Shelbyville police report.

*A cable box was pulled from an outside wall and lines cut overnight Tuesday at Skills Development Center, Prince Street.

Dog bite

A small black dig bit a man as he ran down Fosterville Road in Bell Buckle, a Bedford County deputy was told Wednesday.

The dog has bitten him three times previously and also chases The Webb School's cross country team as they frequently pass its home, according to the report.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Thursday 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.

•Stephen Anton Bowen, 40, Ledbetter Road; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

•Marco Antonio Cassio, 25, Anthony Lane; violation of probation, failure to

appear; held, \$5,000 bond

•Tammy Nicole Crawley, 45, Petersburg; violation of probation; held, no bond

•Melissa Carol Escamilla, 41, Huntsville, Alabama; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Joseph Alexander Gentry, 18, Liberty Pike; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

•Gary Wayne Gurley, 25, Tullahoma; leaving scene of injury accident, reckless endangerment, aggravated assault; held, \$10,000 bond

•Davon Eugene High, 35, Railroad Avenue; driving on revoked license (fourth offense), no insurance; released, \$3,000 bond

•John Wyatt Hillis, 27, April Lane; failure to appear; released, \$2,500 bond

•Cory Scott Melton, 33, Elizabeth Street; probation revocation, show cause hearing; held, \$2,500 bond

•Octavio Cortes Navarro, 38, Ridgewood Lane; no driver's license, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Anthony James Pickel, 28, Barksdale Lane; aggravated assault; held, \$15,000 bond

•Daniel A. Robinson, age not available, Austin Avenue, misuse of 911; held, \$500 bond

•Tony Leo Robinson, 63, Chapel Hill; violation of probation, failure to appear, show cause hearing; held, \$6,500 bond

Road rage suspect's identity discovered

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Shelbyville police say they have determined the identity of a suspect who allegedly intentionally drove his pickup into the side of another vehicle earlier this week.

Photos of two suspects were posted on the department's Facebook page asking for the public's help in identification.

The suspects and victim were both in Walmart shortly before the incident on North Main Street, Detective Nathan Everhart said.

Video from the store helped police identify the suspect as Kenneth David Hurt, Everhart said. Hurt is in his early 30s and lives on Deery Street.

Warrants have been filed charging Hurt with two counts of aggravated assault in what Everhart termed a "road rage" incident.

Everhart said he went to



KENNETH DAVID HURT

Hurt's residence Thursday in an attempt to serve the warrants but no one came to the door.

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♥ Katherine, Kathy, Dawn, and Sherry ♥



SUICIDE AWARENESS

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham signs a proclamation, recognizing September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month as Mary Anne Christian, South Central regional director for the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network, looks on. Suicide is the ninth-leading cause of death in Tennessee, and the second-leading cause of death among youth 10-14 and young adults 25-34. It's the third leading cause of death for ages 15-24.

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Have a fat cat?

Dear Readers: If your cat is a bit chubby, that is not a good thing. Any extra fat that your cat has could cause aching joints, diabetes or liver problems. But how do you really know if your cat is fat? Try this. Can you feel your cat's ribs or spine? If you cannot, your cat is most likely overweight. Take steps to help your kitty lose any extra weight.

Take your cat to your vet to discuss weight management for it. This will include increasing your cat's activity while decreasing the amount of food and calories your cat is consuming. And this means fewer kitty treats! So schedule lots more play or exercise time and start feeding smaller meals. With a concerted effort, and checking in with your vet to monitor progress, your cat will be healthier and live longer. -- Heloise

PARKING SPOTS

Dear Heloise: Today's column in the Orange County Register reminded me of a hint I can share regarding parking spaces. It was good advice from the reader to park uphill from shopping cart racks! One time, I placed my shopping cart near my trunk, went to get something in front of my car, and a few moments later found the cart had disappeared! I looked around in befuddlement; it was nowhere to be found.

I thought I had lost my mind. A couple of minutes later, someone came up to my car with my full shopping cart saying: "You look like you're looking for something. I think this might be yours." It had rolled to the bottom of the lot, past several cars! Now I park directly next to the cart corral, on the upslope side, so one side of my car is protected from any dings from other car doors, and I can easily return my cart to the corral. -- Peggy Cordero

PET MEDICAL RECORDS

Dear Readers: Be sure to create a special print calendar or online document to track your pets' medical history, records, appointments and vaccination schedules. This is important to help

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



keep your precious pets healthy. -- Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I have been a faithful reader of this column since 1963, when I was a young bride of 18 years old. I appreciate the hints very much. I read about the expenses of weddings nowadays. Eight years ago, I married for the second time. I had known this guy for over 50 years, since I was in his first wedding. His wife had died.

We decided to get married and I didn't want to spend a lot of money, so I put out a Facebook message to our friends that we were getting married on Aug. 31 at the park. Including a new dress, a suit for my guy, simple artificial flowers (which I arranged), nice rented chairs and tables, food for 200 guests (we are in a small town and everyone knows us), we spent less than \$2,000. It can be done! Spending a lot on a wedding is ridiculous -- more effort needs to be spent on the marriage! -- Sondra Dahl, via email

FROM A PET LOVER

Dear Heloise: I just wanted to say how grateful I am that you print so much about pets. I, too, am a big pet lover, and I am glad you use your column to give many helpful tips about the care and protection of our beloved animals. Thank you for all the good you do for man's best friends. -- Shirley Noel, via email

PET PAL

Dear Readers: This is Pippa, Judy Kaufman's grand-dog in the pose she does when she wants a belly rub or special treat. She's a 10-year-old Lhasa apso. Judy says, "Our daughter has had her for about nine months, but she is family to all of us."

To see Pippa and our other Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to 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.

TODAY

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Pre-registration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Hazardous waste

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center.

Car, truck, bike show

A car, truck and motorcycle show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road. Awards will be given and dash plaques to the first 25 entrants. Food will be available. To register go to <https://form.jotform.com/211658921474057> or BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

Wartrace Harvest Day

Wartrace Harvest Day will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, September 25 on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present. Demonstrations of many crafts are planned.

SUNDAY

Maxwell Chapel singing

Maxwell Chapel Church on Maxwell Chapel Road in Unionville will have a singing, featuring Mercy Road, from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday.

SEPT. 28

Redistricting Committee Meeting

The County Redistricting Committee will meet in the Duck River Room in the Bedford County Historical Courthouse 2 p.m. Sept. 28. A CTAS representative will be present. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, review census data and begin the process of comparing current district lines within the framework of measuring population equality so as to meet the equal population standard.

SEPT. 30

SCHRA

meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet Thursday, September 30 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. The budget/audit/appropriations, property and 1303 committees will meet at 9:30. Training will also be held at 10:30.

OCT. 1

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1 on Highway 82 South near the tire dump. The event will be held weekly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Thanksgiving.

OCT. 2

Cancellation

Flat Creek Community Center has cancelled its Oct. 2 meeting, due to the COVID-19 virus.

Homes of Hope dinner-auction

Homes of Hope will hold its annual fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, October 2 at Blue Ribbon Circle. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Tickets are \$50. For more information contact Missy Parsons or Homes of Hope on Facebook, email hohobc@hotmail.com or text or call 931-205-6869.

OCT. 8

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at Mama's Place, 612 Delray Street.

OCT. 9

Jeep Cruise In

Grumpy's Subs and Salads, 880 Union St., (at Piggly Wiggly shopping plaza) will host a "Jeep Cruise In" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 9. There will be raffles, music and vendors including, Outdoor Living Truck Accessories at this community event.

OCT. 16-17

Webb Art & Craft Show

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

OCT. 29

Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including

pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town square.

OCT. 30

First Square Trick-or-Treat

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

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 4.

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

DesJarlais forum

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

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until 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.

Warm early autumn weather expected next week

Beautiful autumn weather is the story for Middle Tennessee for the next two weeks with above normal temperatures returning and

precipitation below normal - and we can sure use a prolonged dry spell. After getting a couple of nights in the 40s this week we expect to warm

up into the 70s by the weekend and the low 80s by Monday.

October is usually our driest month of the year in Bedford County. Cold fronts from Canada don't contain much moisture and about the only thing that would bring us much rainfall would be a tropical system from the Gulf. I don't see anything threatening that area at this time.

Steve Norris

Weather



If you have a weather question or request, you can reach me anytime with an email at weather1@charter.net.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, AND SEWER BOARD WILL MEET

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH AT 5:00 PM

AT THE SHELBYVILLE POWER SYSTEM OFFICE, SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL MEETINGS.

SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, & SEWER BOARDS

When: Sunday, October 3, 2021
Where: Eastview Baptist Church
404 S. Fairoak Street
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Time: 10:30AM
For more info call: 615.692.4146
or visit: Eastview-Baptist.com

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The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting bids for mowing of all properties for 2022. The period covered will be from March 15, 2022 to October 15, 2022. Information packets can be picked up at the main office, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

For more information please e-mail Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, at rtillmansha@bellsouth.net.

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Wilhoite is robed juvenile judge

Socrates aptly described the essential qualities of a good judge: "Four things belong to a judge: To hear courteously; to answer wisely; to consider soberly; and to decide impartially."

When he walked the halls of Shelbyville Central High School several years ago, Enoch Elijah Wilhoite had big dreams. He was recently appointed magistrate of juvenile court in Davidson County.

The swearing in ceremony was held Sept. 3 at the Juvenile Justice Center in Nashville.

A Bedford County native, he is the son of Gregory and Demetra Wilhoite of Murfreesboro. He is the grandson of Jewelle Key of Shelbyville and the late Ethel L. Wilhoite and JW "Nick" Wilhoite.

Needless-to-say, his grandmother and parents are quite proud.

The judge received his



Enoch Elijah Wilhoite

business administration degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. In 2007, he received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Tennessee School of Law.

While in law school, Wilhoite participated in many organizations, including transactions: Tennessee Journal of Business Law

and the UT College of Law Business Law Clinic.

Prior to his appointment to the bench, he practiced in family law, estate planning and contract litigation. In addition, he has dedicated, he added, a significant portion of his practice towards pro bono representation through the Legal Aid Society and served as a Guardian ad Litem in juvenile court; he represented the children's best interest in child welfare proceedings.

Opening the court during his swearing in ceremony was Director Michael Craig. Judge Sheila Calloway gave the invocation and welcome. Magistrate Paul Robertson also presided.

Remarks and administration of the oath were presented by Judge Calloway, his parents, Elder William Gregory and Demetra Wilhoite.

Wilhoite also spoke dur-



Wilhoite with his parents as he takes the bench.

ing the program, giving his family a lot of credit for his success.

Elder Gregory gave the closing prayer. Keeping with tradition,

Judge Craig then adjourned the court. A reception followed.

RECREATION PROGRAM



Submitted Photo

Mike Alsop, center, Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Department director, was guest speaker recently for Shelbyville Rotary Club. At left is Rotary President Dawn Hobbs. Finney Edwards was program facilitator.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

Pastor Jimmy West's message Sunday morning at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be: "Loving Your Enemies." Text is 1 Samuel 24:6-15. Crossroads will have a drama presentation Oct. 17-21 6:00 to 8:20 nightly. Call 684-7676 to make a reservation.

Calvary Baptist Church will have services on Sunday, Sept. 26, led by interim pastor, Bro. Jimmy Gray. Sunday school is at 9:00 a.m. and worship services are at 10:00 a.m., with all services streamed on Facebook and Youtube.

The message at **Grace Baptist Church** on Sunday, Sept. 26, will be: "Heaven Will Surely Be Worth It All." Text will be from Revelation 22:12.

Methodist

On Sunday, Sept. 26, at First United Methodist Church-Shelbyville, the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin will share a message called "Be at Peace with One Another," using Mark 9:38-50 as his text. As well as being held in-person in the sanctuary on "The Church on the Square" in downtown Shelbyville, this service will be live streamed on our Facebook page and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM.)

Church of Christ

This upcoming Sunday, Sept. 26, at **Fairlane Church of Christ**, the sermon will be entitled "Barnabas" and it is part of a new sermon series entitled "Ordinary People." The scripture is Acts 4: 22-26.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. at **Southside Church of Christ**. This week, the church is conducting the series: The Lord's Church. The lesson is titled, "A Diamond in the Rough." Scripture text is Ephesians 3:10-11. Sunday evening service starts at 6. There

will be a guided discussion on prayer with David Easter. The 6 p.m. Wednesday service will be led by speaker Buddy Koonce. Live stream times: Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at 6 p.m. Go to the church website cofcsouthside.com for more information.

Non-Denominational

Maxwell Chapel Church, Maxwell Chapel Road in Unionville, will have a gospel singing, featuring Mercy Road, from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 26. Disciples of Christ

Disciples of Christ

First Christian invites the community to worship this Sunday, Sept. 26, as the church continues its series on "Signposts." This week's discussion is about "The

Obscure and the Obnoxious Signposts that obstruct the Light of Christ from shining out to those who do not know Jesus as their Lord." The Lord's Supper will be observed during worship at 10 am. Graded Worship is also at that time for the children.

Nazarene

This Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Kevin Thomas's message will be "God's New Thing," based on Isaiah 6:1-8. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. Morning services, including Children's Church and Wee Church begin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday night services start at 6:30. The church also has live stream of services on Facebook and YouTube.

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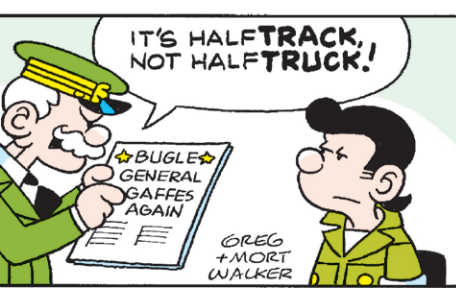
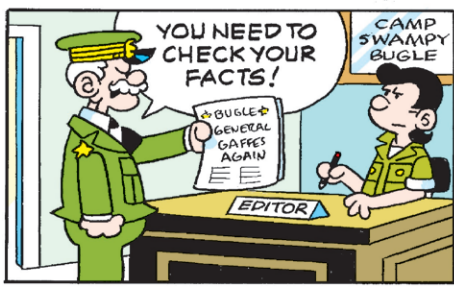
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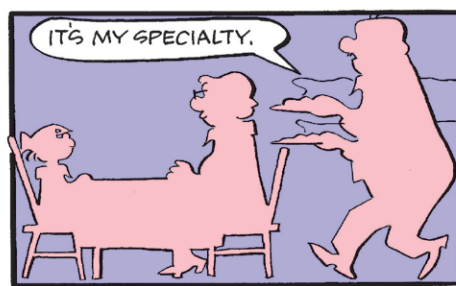
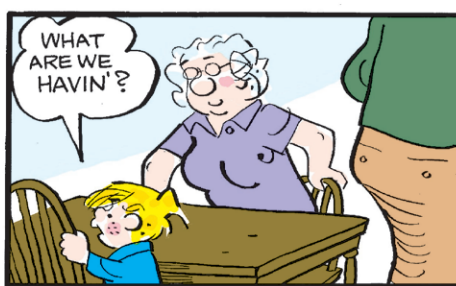
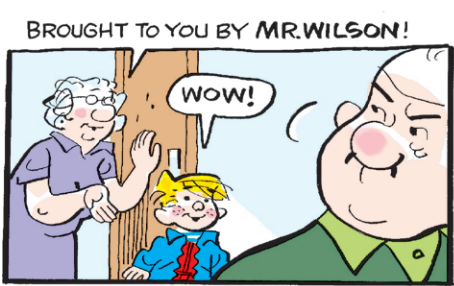
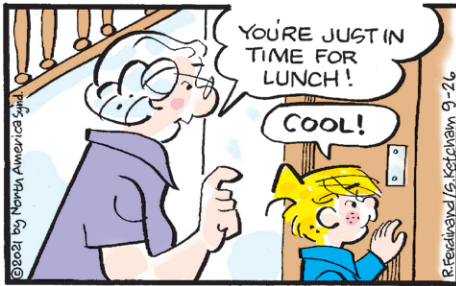
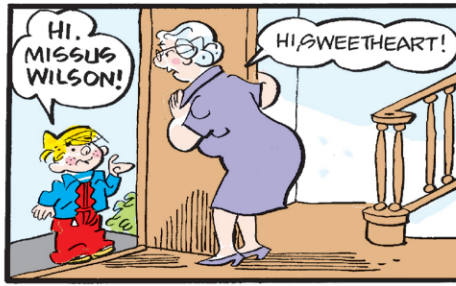
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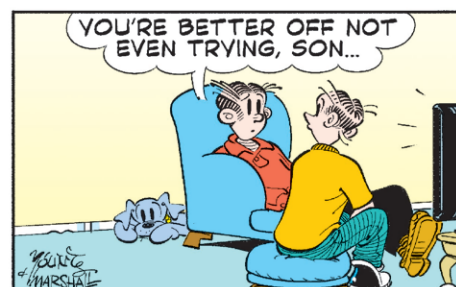
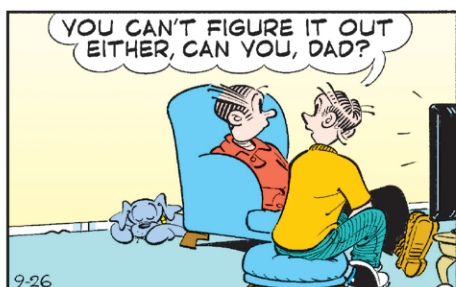
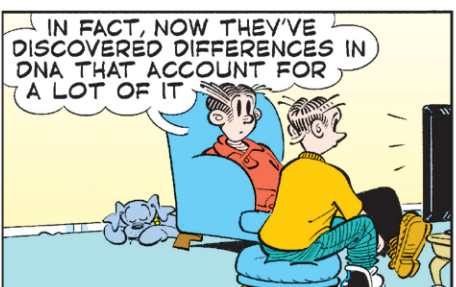
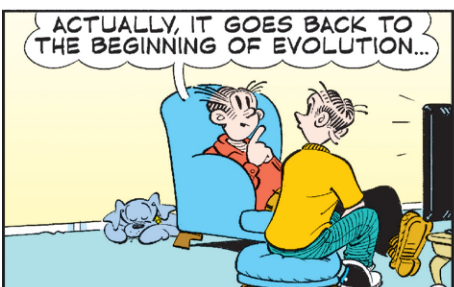
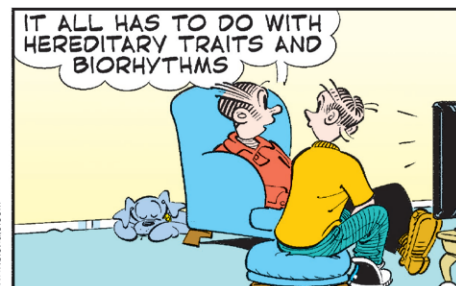
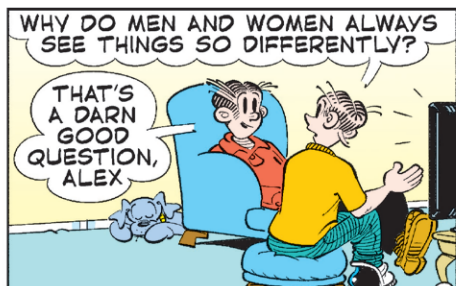
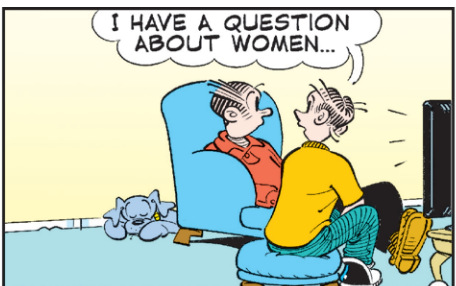
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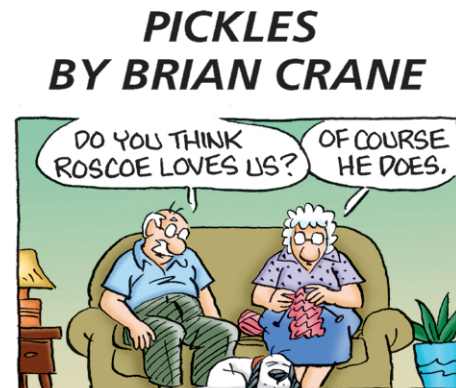
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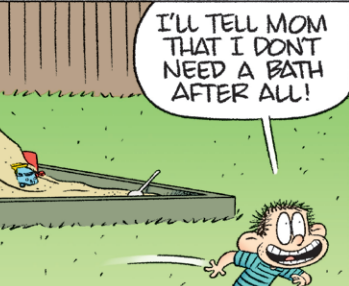
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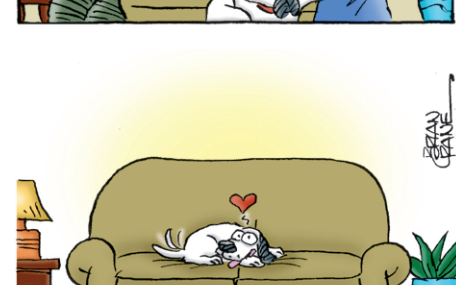
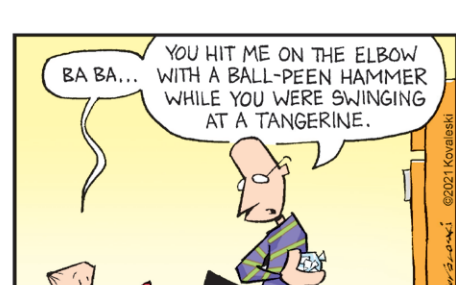
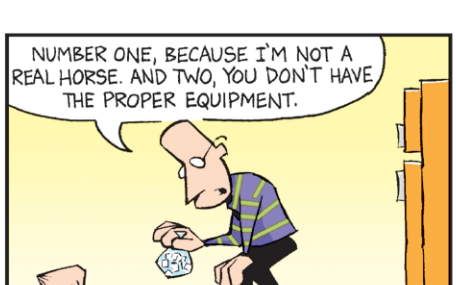
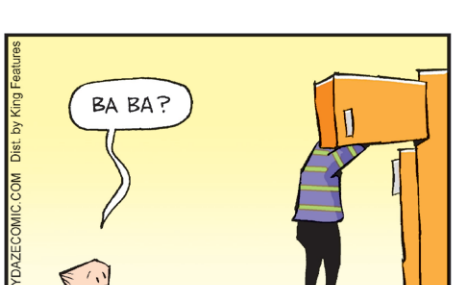
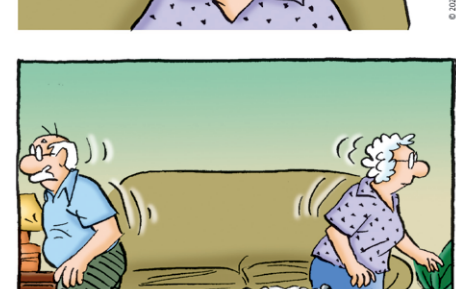
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SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

YEARS AGO...

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF US MOVING OUT OF THIS APARTMENT AND GETTING OUR OWN HOUSE?

I DON'T KNOW. YOU SEE HOW I ARGUE WITH OUR PLANT. IMAGINE ME WITH A WHOLE YARD FULL OF LEAVES.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF US MOVING, TED? TO ANOTHER STATE OR MAYBE EVEN ANOTHER COUNTRY?

WHAT?!

MY FRIENDS ARE HERE! MY LIFE IS HERE! AND FOR YOU TWO TO PLAN TO MOVE WITHOUT EVEN ASKING ME IS JUST...JUST...GALL!

THAT'S THE WORD! ABSOLUTE GALL!

KEEFE

I DON'T BELIEVE WHAT I'M HEARING!

WE FINALLY GOT IT SO THAT FAYE IS STAYING IN THIS TOWN AND NOW YOU WANT US TO PACK UP AND LEAVE?!

I MEANT YEARS FROM NOW. WHEN YOU'RE GROWN UP AND WE'RE RETIRED.

OH, WELL, NEXT TIME PROVIDE CONTEXT CLUES FOR THOSE THOUGHTFUL ENOUGH TO LISTEN IN ON OTHER PEOPLE'S CONVERSATIONS.

DIDN'T ROADBLOCK TELL A KID THAT ONCE IN A "G.I. JOE" PSA?

WITH ALL EYES ON ME THIS EVENING...

...THE VISITOR WAS FREE TO MOVE ABOUT THE CHAMBER!

...IT SLIPPED INTO THE SHADOWS WHENEVER OUR GUESTS WERE MOVING ABOUT THE CHAMBER.

SHALL WE TRY TO SPEAK TO IT AGAIN?

WHAT IF I WERE TO TRY?

BETTER DO IT NOW IF YOU REALLY MEAN TO...

I HAVE A FEELING THE VISITOR'S ABOUT TO BE ON ITS WAY...

...BACK TO WHEREVER IT CAME FROM.

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 9-26-21

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

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Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

"THE SIMPSONS" IS ON IN AN HOUR.

THEN YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED.

9-26

NO TV UNTIL EVERYONE HAS FINISHED THEIR HOMEWORK.

NO FAIR.

MOM AND DAD MAKE US DO THIS SO THEY CAN WATCH "60 MINUTES."

TICK, TICK, TICK

ERIC DENNIS

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

DUNCAN ON THE MOUND.

HE CHECKS HIS SIGNALS.

HERE'S THE WINDUP...

...AND THE PITCH!

IF YOU LET ME GO TO CANCUN OVER WINTER BREAK, I'LL DO THE DISHES FOR A WEEK.

POW!

IF YOU LET ME GO TO CANCUN OVER WINTER BREAK, I'LL DO THE DISHES FOR A WEEK.

POW!

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"DID THE MUSIC DIRECTOR TELL YOU WHY HE'S SWITCHING YOU FROM GLEE CLUB TO BELL CHOIR?"

"I WAS THINKING ABOUT GETTING A CAT, BUT I ALREADY HAVE LEROY TO IGNORE ME."

"I'M SORRY ABOUT YOUR SPORTS FANTASY TEAM, LEROY, BUT I THOUGHT THERE WAS NO CRYING IN BASEBALL."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

Shopping scene with a woman and a child.

Shopping scene with a woman and a child.

Shopping scene with a woman and a child.

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

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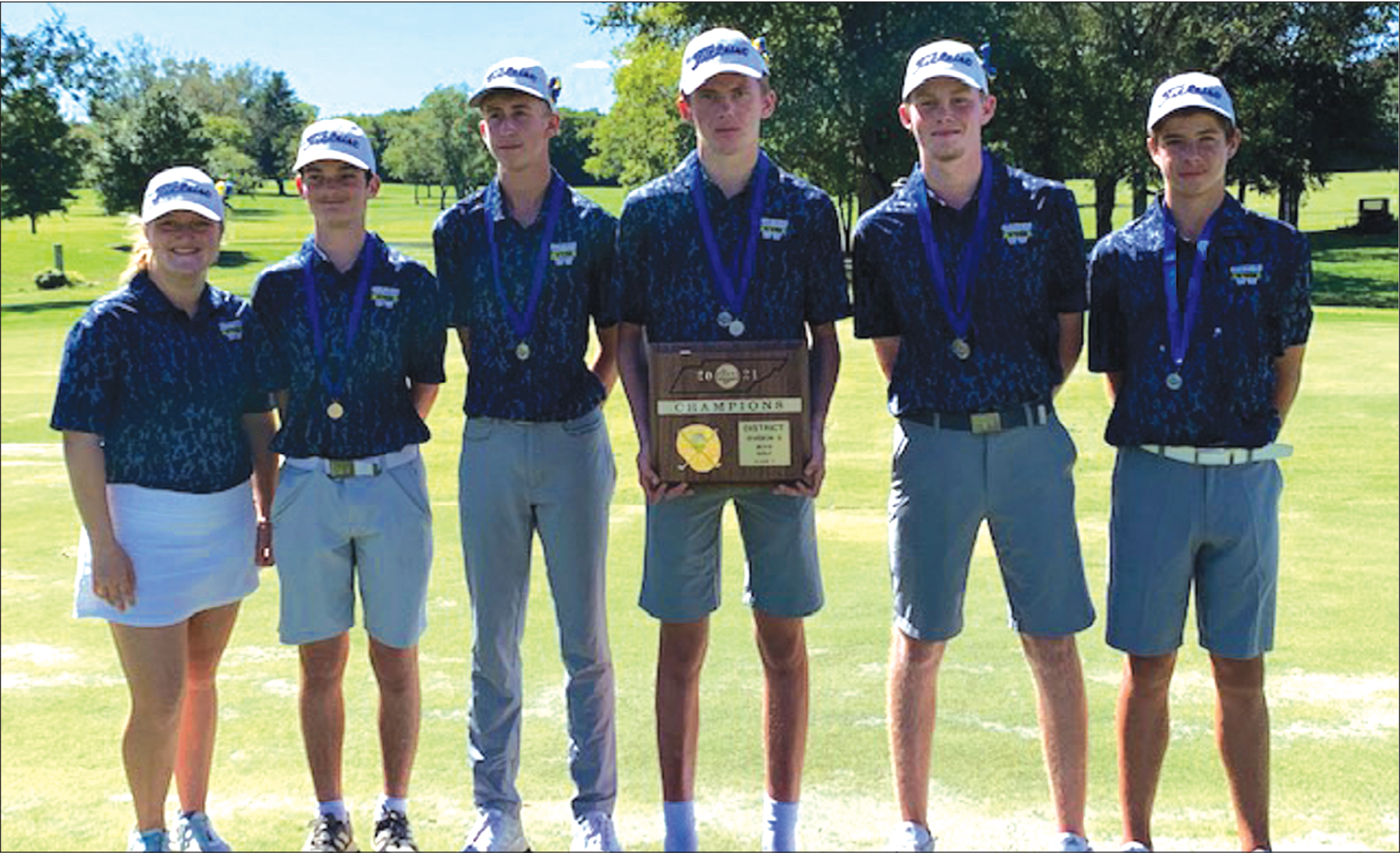
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"WHEN DID YOU SWITCH YOUR RINGTONE TO 'THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER'?"



Submitted photo

The Webb Feet pose, along with Lady Feet golfer Kennedy Clarkson, after completing the District 3-A tournament at River Bend on Thursday.

Feet take district title at RBCC

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Webb School began their postseason trek and kept in line with how much of the regular season has gone—in winning fashion. The Feet took first place in the Div. II Class

A Middle Region District 3 golf tournament, which was held at River Bend Country Club. The Webb School bested second-place finisher Franklin Road Academy by 22 strokes. It was the one-two punch

of Conner and Noah Brown, who took the top two spots in the individual standings to lead Webb to the team win. Conner Brown earned medalist honors by shooting the top-mark of 70 in the match.

Noah Brown finished tied for second, six strokes back, at 76. He tied FRA's George Felker. Also penciling their name in the varsity score sheet for Webb was Andrew Reeves, who shot a 77. Eli Brown and Preston

Hall each shot a 78 for the final Webb scores. The Feet will return to River Bend on Monday in the region tournament. Joining them will be lone Lady Feet golfer, Kennedy Clarkson, who punched her ticket to the region tourna-

ment as an individual qualifier by shooting an 89.

Webb (301)
 Conner Brown 70
 Noah Brown 76
 Andrew Reeves 77
 Christopher Brown 78
 Preston Hall 78

FRA (323)
 BGA (324)

SENIOR NIGHT SPOILED



Submitted photo

While Senior Night didn't go their way in a three-set loss to visiting Franklin County, Shelbyville Central took time to honor seniors (from left) Jaleigha Harris, Manager Kaydence Meyer, Chelsea Boleyn and Allison Davis. Melissa Taylor recorded 21 digs against Franklin County, while the Eaglettes were led by Allyssa McBay, who recorded 10 kills and 12 digs.

Viqueens fight, but come up short

T-G STAFF REPORT

UNIONVILLE — In arguably the hardest-fought District 9-AA match of the season, the Community Viqueens came up just short to visiting Central Magnet on Thursday afternoon.

The Viqueens appeared to have things going their way after taking the first set by score of 25-21. Central Magnet stormed back and won the second set, 28-26, to even the match at one set apiece.

The visitors followed with a 25-19 third set before closing out the match in the fourth set with a 26-24 win. M.J. Simmons and Jacey Collier combined for 16 kills against Central Magnet,

with Simmons adding three blocks and 14 digs, as well as two aces. Collier chipped in 10 digs and three aces as well. Paige Simmons added six kills and two digs for the Viqueens.

The Viqueens will be on the road on Monday, traveling to backyard rival Forrest for a non-district tilt. Match time is set for 5:30 p.m.

Central Magnet 3, Community 1
 Set Scores: 21-25, 28-26, 25-19, 26-24

M.J. Simmons 8 kills, 3 blocks, 14 digs, 2 aces
 Jacey Collier 8 kills, 10 digs, 3 aces
 Abi Brown 1 kill
 Paige Simmons 6 kills, 2 digs
 Lizzy Beasley 3 kills, 11 digs, 1 ace
 Izzy Martinez 2 digs
 Breanna Grooms 13 digs
 Kassidie Mack 10 digs, 1 ace

SPORTS BRIEFS

High School Swimming meeting

Beginning in 2021, Bedford County will offer high school swimming to any high school student who attends Shelbyville Central, Community or Cascade High School. There will be an informational meeting for parents and prospective swimmers, which will be held at the Shelbyville Recreation Center on September 29 from 5-6 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Party Room. For more information, email bedfordcoswim@gmail.com or visit the team's Facebook page, "Bedford County High School Swim Team."

Lady Champs knock off Fayetteville on Senior Night

T-G STAFF REPORT

Cascade needed just one goal to knock off visiting Fayetteville City on Senior Night on Thursday.

The Lady Champions honored seniors Caroline Stone, Jordan Green, Makenna Lamb, Rachel Phillips, Audrey Perry, Kylie Calvert and Emily Curl prior to Thursday night's start.

In what proved to be a low-scoring, defensive bout, Cascade notched just one score from Abby Harris, with an assist from Stone, in the 28th minute.

That lone score proved to be the game-winner for Cascade.

With inclement weather forcing several cancellations early in the week, Cascade will now travel to Cannon County on Tuesday, before finishing the week at Forrest on Thursday.

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First Half
C — Abby Harris goal, Caroline Stone assist, (28th minute).

Eaglettes fall at Warren Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

McMINNVILLE — Shelbyville Central dropped a contest at Warren County on Thursday night, falling to the Lady Pioneers, 4-1.

The hosts capitalized on a huge first half and coasted to the three-goal victory.

Warren County found the back of the net three times in the first half, and tacked on an insurance goal to answer the lone Eaglettes score.

The Eaglettes fall to 5-3 overall.

After trailing early, Harris races past South

T-G STAFF REPORT

COWAN — For the first time this season, Harris Middle trailed an opponent.

While that story line didn't hold for long, Harris made quick work of Franklin County South and rolled to a 48-8 victory on Thursday night.

Harris struck first when Stephen Bobo hit Chandler Jones on a quick slant for a 38-yard touchdown, but the conversion attempt after failed.

Still, Harris held a 6-0 lead and following the Eagles' first score, the hosts answered with a methodical drive that finished with eight points on the scoreboard following a successful two-point conversion.

Trailing 8-6, Harris recovered the onside kick and Robert Lentz found the end zone for the next Harris score on a 56-yard play, to bounce the advantage to 12-8.

Bobo tacked on the successful two-point conversion to give Harris a 14-8 advantage.

Following a defensive stand, Harris forced a Franklin County South

punt that Lentz returned 78 yards for the quick-strike to give Harris a 20-8 lead.

After all the first-quarter action that left the Eagles on the plus-side of a 20-8 lead, the Eagles continued to roll into the second frame when Bobo scored on a 57-yard punt return.

Lentz successfully added the two-point conversion to bump the Eagles' lead to 28-8.

Harris found the end zone again in the second frame on a 22-yard touchdown run by Bobo and added the conversion by Jonathan Betzelberger to give Harris a 36-8 lead at the half.

Following a scoreless third frame, the Eagles got the offense back on track in the fourth quarter with another Lentz touchdown, this time coming on a 33-yard score.

The conversion attempt after, however, failed.

Harris found the end zone one final time against South, with Lentz scoring his fourth touchdown of the night on a 71-yard punt return.

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Alisha Hartsfield beats two Huntland defenders to the ball.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Viqueens can't recover vs. Huntland

By Rickey Clardy

For the T-G

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens could not catch up after giving up two goals in the first 10 minutes as the Huntland Lady Hornets used their strong kicking game to defeat the Viqueens 6-2 in a non-district soccer tilt Thursday.

The Lady Hornets scored five minutes into the game and added a goal five minutes later to take an early 2-0 lead.

Community (3-3) set-

led down and played even with the Lady Hornets for the next 30 minutes as Huntland took its 2-0 advantage into halftime.

After the Lady Hornets scored a little over a minute into the second half to take a 3-0 lead, Stevie Dickenson put the Viqueens on the board at the 37:13 mark with a goal over the head of the goalie to trim the Huntland lead to 3-1.

The rejuvenated Viqueens battled to further cut into the Lady Hornet

lead, but could not maintain their momentum as Huntland scored three goals in a stretch of six minutes to go up 6-1.

Zoey Dixon of Community closed out the scoring with a goal in the final five minutes of the game.

"We didn't play our best and had a little trouble with touches and controlling the ball," Coach Chris Brothers of the Viqueens said. "Defensively, we made a couple of mistakes in not being back to pick

them up once we got beat with the first defender."

"We're going to learn from it and be ready to go for district play next week," Brothers added.

Community travels to Forrest for a District 6-A match Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Huntland 2 4 - 6
Community 0 2 - 2

First Half
H — Goal (35:12)
H — Goal (29:52)

Second Half
H — Goal (38:43)
C — Stevie Dickenson goal (37:13)
H — Goal (28:45)
H — Goal (26:46)
H — Goal (22:46)
C — Zoey Dixon goal (4:35)

Titans can grab division lead, put Colts in deeper hole

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans are coming off a big overtime victory in a place that's very hard for visitors to win.

Hosting Indianapolis with the Colts dealing with both an injured quarterback and off to an 0-2 start should be the perfect chance Sunday for the Titans to build momentum and grab the early edge toward repeating as AFC South champs.

Except in this rivalry, the road team has won the past five games. "Anytime that you can get our division rival, whatever you want to call it, get them 0-3, win our first division game, we understand how important it is to win home games at our stadium, but also win division games," Titans safety Kevin Byard said. "It's going to be really huge for us."

The Titans already come in needing to make up for being blown out at home in the season opener. They avoided their own 0-2 hole last week by beating Seattle 33-30 in overtime.

The Colts are trying to figure out who's playing quarterback after Carson Wentz sprained not one, but both ankles in last week's 27-24 loss to the Rams. Jacob Eason made his NFL debut last week in relief of Wentz late. Brett Hundley likely will be activated from the practice squad.

"My history with Carson is that he's a pretty

fast healer and that he's tough," Colts coach Frank Reich said. "If there's any chance he can play with these ankle sprains then he'll play. Obviously, it's an incredibly big game. We're not holding back anything, so this is a big game. If he can play, he'll play."

Divisional dominance

Derrick Henry is on quite the run through the AFC South. The AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year has a five-game streak of 100-yard rushing performances inside the division for the longest such streak since 1970, and he has topped 175 yards with at least two TDs in the past three.

Adrian Peterson in 2012 with Minnesota was the previous player to have six straight divisional games with 100 yards or more rushing.

Henry also is averaging 97.1 yards rushing per divisional game. Only Hall of Famer Barry Sanders has averaged more (104.7) with a minimum of 30 divisional games since the 1970 merger. Henry is averaging 5.84 yards per rushing attempt in his career, highest among players since 1970 with at least 400 carries. Henry has run 28 times for at least 10 yards against the Colts in his career.

Line trouble

From 2018 to 20, Indy's offensive line was one of the league's top units.

Not this season. Wentz already has been sacked six times and taken 21 hits with Indy running for 3.96

yards per carry. Sure, the Colts have played two traditionally strong defenses. They also haven't played yet with their five projected starters.

Left tackle Eric Fisher returned last weekend from the torn Achilles tendon suffered in the AFC championship game, but right tackle Braden Smith sat out with an injured foot. Center Ryan Kelly (elbow) and All-Pro left guard Quenton Nelson (foot) also missed three weeks of training camp with injuries.

They're hoping to turn things around Sunday. Nelson said it was really sad seeing Wentz on the ground in pain, then limping off after spraining his right ankle.

"All the times he's gotten hit, all the times he's gotten up, he hasn't complained once and we've got to do a better job up front," Nelson said. "If everyone just does their job, we can light it up."

Jones can catch that

Julio Jones showed last week why the Titans traded for him as he had six catches for 128 yards. Two qualified as "tight-window receptions" with a defender less than a yard away, according to Next Gen Stats. Jones made a 51-yarder that is one of just four such tight-window catches of at least 50 yards this season.

The seven-time Pro Bowl wide receiver has 82

such catches since Next Gen Stats started tracking that stat in 2016, most in the NFL in that span.

Going for it

Reich is one of the league's more aggressive play-callers on fourth down. It hasn't paid off yet this season.

Only Chicago has failed to convert more fourth downs than the Colts, who are 0 for 4. Last week, Reich's decision on fourth-and-goal from the Rams 1 backfired when Wentz was sacked for a 9-yard loss.

Found something

The Titans have been working to turn around a defense that was among the NFL's worst last season. They think they found something in the second half in Seattle when they allowed only a TD off a blown coverage.

"I think we're going in the right direction," Titans defensive lineman Jeffery Simmons said.

Florida goes for 5th straight vs. Vols

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee (2-1, 0-0 SEC) at No. 11 Florida (2-1, 0-1), Saturday at 7 p.m. EDT (ESPN).

Line: Florida by 18 1/2, according to FanDuel Sportsbook. Series record: Florida leads 30-20, including four in a row.

What's at stake?

Florida tries to bounce back from a gut-wrenching home loss to top-ranked and defending national champion Alabama and extend its

dominance over Tennessee. The Gators have won 15 of the last 16 against the Volunteers, who are on the road for the first time this season. Tennessee has dropped eight straight in Gainesville, last winning in 2003.

Key matchup

Florida's vaunted ground game versus Tennessee's stout run defense. The Gators rank second in the nation in rushing, averaging 335.7 yards a game.

The Volunteers have allowed 54.3 yards a game on the ground, which is tied for fifth nationally.

Players to watch

Tennessee: Virginia Tech graduate transfer QB Hendon Hooker could get a second straight start in place of former Michigan starter Joe Milton, who suffered a lower body injury against Pittsburgh and was held out last week against Tennessee Tech.

Florida: All eyes will again be

on Florida backup QB Anthony Richardson. The redshirt freshman was held out last week against Alabama because of a right hamstring injury. He has 275 yards rushing and two touchdowns to go along with 192 yards passing and two scores in limited action behind Emory Jones.

Facts & Figures

Tennessee has scored at least 30 points in each of its first three games for the first time since

2004. The Vols are averaging 42.7 points, third in the SEC and tied for 15th in the FBS. ... Tennessee has a 38-0 scoring edge in the first quarter this season and is one of two SEC teams yet to give up a point in the first quarter with Arkansas. ... Florida has topped 400 yards of offense in 13 consecutive games, tied for the longest streak in the nation. ... Florida's 1,007 yards rushing is its most through three games in 45 years.

The Wild, Wild Weather

Summer has now officially concluded and in comes the fall. Let's reflect on the weather this summer. Spoiler alert—it hasn't been good.

The summer started off with a sweltering heat wave in the Pacific Northwest. These record-setting highs were even higher than the most grim predictions and cooked to death an estimated 1 billion mussels, clams, snails, and other small animals, not to mention contributed to the excess deaths of hundreds of people.

At the same time, California's Death Valley was setting records for some of the highest surface temperatures ever measured on Earth, while drought and wildfires ravaged across the entire Western US.

The Southeast has been continuously battered by hurricanes this year, setting its own records along the way. The Tennessee Valley Authority has classified the previous 3 years as the wettest in the Tennessee Basin history, with this year on track to be another wet one.

In Boston—where I'm writing from—and the Northeast at large, we've experienced abnormally high amounts of rain, heat, and tropical storms of our own.

I could drone on, but I think you get the point—the weather has been bad for all of us. And this isn't an isolated incident. Year after year, new records are set here and around the globe. Once in a decade storms are now occurring once a year. Some places are drying up and others flooding. Balance is being lost.

I'm not trying to be an alarmist or pessimist; I don't think the world is ending tomorrow or that life on Earth is doomed for sure, but the effects of a changing climate are already here.

You may have had to crank up your AC this summer, or do some repairs after flooding, but some people are seeing their entire livelihoods being destroyed. There are more than 2.5 billion people on the planet who survive off of small farms, fisheries, or herding (that's more than 1 in 4 people). As weather patterns become less predictable and droughts intensify, many of these people are losing the only resources they



Brian Young Jr.
Science Club

have to survive. The number of refugees is expected to dramatically increase in the coming decades as people flee places that no longer can support them and conflicts over limited resources increase. We, with our sophisticated technology and powerful government will only be seeing the least of the problems.

So why aren't we doing anything?

Exploiting the environment is good business. Why pay for the safe storage of toxic chemicals when you can just dump them in the river for free? Why preserve a forest when you could clear-cut the trees and sell the wood? We fail to factor in the cost of destruction in these calculations. How much will the healthcare cost to treat the hundreds or thousands of people who are exposed to the toxic chemicals? How much will runaway erosion caused by clear-cutting cost as the foundations of people's homes become unstable? There are hidden costs in our destruction of the natural world, and we're starting to see them. We have to start recognizing them sooner. It's much better (and cheaper) to prevent these problems than to clean up the mess afterwards. Companies and corporations shouldn't be able to destroy the environment for free; everyone else will ultimately be paying the price.

America has the opportunity to be the country we claim to be; a champion of justice and protector of the weak. We are still the wealthiest, most technologically advanced, and most powerful country on this planet. Preserving our own country and the planet at large won't be an easy task, but it isn't an impossible one. It should be one we are proud to take the lead on.

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Autumn, my favorite season

Someone once said, and no one has been given credit for this statement, "A fallen leaf is nothing more than a summer's wave goodbye."

I, for one, am always happy to see summer wave goodbye. If it wasn't for baseball, I would find summer to be almost unbearable. I know most people love summer, especially those with boats and lake homes, but the water isn't a big attraction for me.

On Wednesday the autumn season officially began. Thank goodness. Without a doubt autumn is my most anticipated time of the year. As I grow older it seems to be even more a season, I look forward to each year though I really can't explain why that is the case.

Summer still shows its face from time-to-time in late September and October. But soon the days will be cooler, the nights longer and the trees



Mark McGee
My Take

filled with color.

One of my favorite smells is the first woody smoke pouring out of a chimney on a fall evening. There is something comforting about logs burning brightly in a fireplace on a dark night.

Fall is about the leaves changing colors from green to bright orange, yellow, red and brown. The rustle of leaves gives me a sense of calm.

While I still get the chance to watch baseball almost into November thanks to Major League baseball's multi-level playoff system there are other sports to watch. College football and the NFL started in the heat of late summer. But when October rolls around there

is basketball on all levels, but most importantly on my sports schedule the Nashville Predators and the NHL are back in action. I have a coffee mug on my desk which states, "We interrupt EVERYTHING to bring you the hockey season."

In addition to sports Halloween and Thanksgiving are part of the celebration fall in very different ways.

As a child I never enjoyed wearing a mask as part of my Halloween costume, which pretty much describes how I feel about wearing a mask during the never-ending COVID-19 pandemic. But the candy was nice and there was a tradition of ending the evening at the house of long-time family friends for punch and a variety of treats. I like the aura of Halloween which is a perfect fit for the fall.

Thanksgiving has become the unofficial opening of the Christmas holiday season, but it is

much more. It is chance for families to thank God for all of their blessings, something we should do every day. It is also a time to overindulge in food, watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, enjoy some NFL football while experiencing fellowship with family and friends.

Yes, fall is my favorite time of the year. Appreciate the changing colors of the leaves. Drink some fresh apple cider. Go to a pumpkin patch and pick out what will become a jack-o-lantern. Take a hayride. Kick a pile of leaves.

Winter will be here before we know it. The year is quickly coming to and end. Take time to enjoy what is left of the year.

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Can You Handle Tomorrow's Automotive Dealerships?

According to recent media reports, investors are leaving skid marks as they steer away from the century-old model of selling automobiles.

Mom-and-pop dealerships, cagey price negotiations and eye-popping inventories will be left in the rearview mirror as the industry shifts toward consolidation and customers ordering customized vehicles online.

Something seems downright un-American about abandoning the time-tested system of distribution and marketing. Two of my classmates had families who owned dealerships. My father worked for two years at a used-car lot and later worked across the street from Burgett Motor Company.

Sure, elaborate showrooms and acres of asphalt are easy targets for those constantly bellyaching about the wretched excess of American capitalism. But every society has its own flavor of wretched excess, such as a wretched excess of people bragging, "I made it onto the waiting list! Just six more weeks until my tongue depressor arrives!"

And I realize some of us are reprehensible troglodytes for not wanting to change our traditional expectations. Sure, the current system is glaringly inefficient in today's technological age; but there's more to life than offering Havoline 10W-40 to the god of Efficiency.

Honestly, the whole idea of personal transportation (be it car, truck, motorcycle, bicycle or horse) is inefficient. All those flexibility-worshipping shoppers, laborers and dialysis patients need to Take One for the Team. Maybe we'll soon have an Efficiency Czar rousing everyone in the neighborhood for the Great "Carpool." ("The giant catapult is about to launch! Be sure to have your glider wings adjusted so you can land within two counties of your destination. Be on time for the return giant hamster ball.")

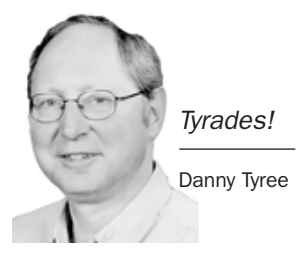
I know that computer nerds relish the thought of sitting down in a sparse dealership office with a salesman/facilitator ("We decided the free coffee was inefficient, but if you want to chew on some coffee beans and swig hot

water...") to configure a vehicle feature by feature; but surely life loses its richness when there is no sound of "Why don't you take 'er for a spin?" or "Just get your husband to explain this to you, little lady. Hey, you just parked on my foot, little lady. Little lady!!"

Normal people like being appreciated. We want salivating salesman elbowing each other aside. "Don't call us, we'll call you" stinks as a substitute for "new car smell."

There's just something abstract and soulless about ordering a conveyance you won't be able to touch for six to eight weeks. You must convince yourself that you enjoy the experience. While you're at it, why not just specify that the sedan be made of tofu???

This is a classic "be careful what you wish for" scenario. When you commit to the sleekest vehicle on the lot, you can always badmouth "those bozos in Detroit" if you are frustrated by the bells and whistles. If you micromanage your SUV's every molecule, you'll end up pleading, "Honest, officer – that full-size disco



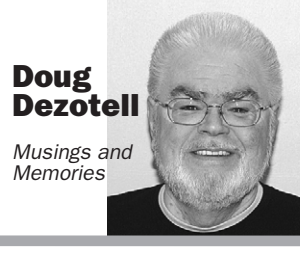
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ball air freshener looked so cool on the salesman's screen!"

Grit your teeth and make the most of this online future. Get ready to find yourself whining, "Yes, I was supposed to drag race you with my new wheels Saturday, but a Nigerian widow cleaned out my bank account and left me without gas money! But the joke's on her! I still have her late husband's million shares in Acme Left-Handed Tongue Depressors LLC." *Sigh*

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My hero: Jesus of Nazareth



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

My lifelong personal hero is a man known to millions around the world. He is an historical personality admired and followed by billions of faithful adherents for several thousand years.

He was considered a rebel during his time, a radical, and some considered him a trouble maker.

But he was a religious leader, a teacher of truth, and a preacher of strict adherence to a certain moral code.

As recorded in historical documents there was one occasion when a crowd of hundreds of folks anxious to glean from this man's wisdom had followed him to a hill where he rose up before them and preached a message of just over 2,000 words.

It was a message that has been quoted by millions throughout the ages. Parts of this message have been included in the speeches of dignitaries, royalty, presidents and commoners as well.

My hero concluded that

powerful message on the hill with these words:

"Therefore whoever hears these sayings of Mine, and does them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on the rock: and the rain descended, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house; and it did not fall, for it was founded on the rock.

"But everyone who hears these sayings of Mine, and does not do them, will be like a foolish man who built his house on the sand: and the rain descended, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house; and it fell. And great was its fall."

I grew up hearing and even singing an old hymn that was first published back in the 18th century, in 1787 to be exact.

The hymn's first publication was in a hymnbook that was edited by the English Baptist minister, John Rippon, and he called the collection of sacred songs, A Selection of Hymns from the Best Authors.

The song writer is not known. Some hymn historians have attributed it to someone known simply as "K." No matter who wrote it, this sacred song holds a special place in my heart.

That hymn has been one of my favorites over the years, and its lyrics are built

upon the words of my lifelong hero. "Therefore whoever hears these sayings of Mine, and does them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on the rock..."

The song goes like this: How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!

What more can He say than to you He hath said, who unto the Savior for refuge have fled?

In every condition, in sickness, in health, in poverty's vale, or abounding in wealth, at home and abroad, on the land, on the sea, as days may demand, shall thy strength ever be.

Fear not, I am with thee; O be not dismayed, for I am thy God and will still give thee aid.

I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand, upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand. When through the deep waters I call thee to go, the rivers of sorrow shall not overflow; for I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless, and sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie, My grace, all-sufficient, shall be thy supply. The flame shall not hurt

thee; I only design thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose I will not, I will not desert to his foes;

that soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never, no never, no never forsake!

I came across an interesting story of this hymn's power to unite men who at one time had been bitter enemies, serving on different sides in the American Civil War.

About 30 years after the end of the Civil War, these American soldiers were serving in the Spanish-American War, and were set up in camps near Havana, Cuba.

There were still hard feelings carried over between the North and the South.

But, in 1898 on Christmas Eve, this beautiful and powerful hymn was sung by an entire corps of the United States Army there on the fields in Cuba.

The Lieutenant-Colonel Curtis Guild, Jr. was there that day and he told the story to The Sunday-School Times, and it was retold in print in 1901. Guild wrote: "On Christmas Eve of 1898, I sat before my tent in the balmy tropical night near Havana chatting with a fellow-officer of Christmas and home.

"Suddenly from the camp of the Forty-ninth Iowa rang a sentinel's call, 'Number ten; twelve o'clock, and all's well!'"

"It was Christmas morning. Scarcely had the cry of the sentinel died away, when from the bandsmen's tents of that same regiment there rose the music of an old, familiar hymn, and one clear baritone voice led the chorus that quickly ran along those moonlit fields: 'How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord!'"

"Another voice joined in, and another, and another, and in a moment the whole regiment was singing, and then the Sixth Missouri joined in, with the Fourth Virginia, and all the rest, till there, on the long ridges above the great city whence Spanish tyranny once went forth to enslave the New World, a whole American army corps was singing –

"Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed;

For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid;

I'll strengthen thee, help thee and cause thee to stand, Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.

"The Northern soldier knew the hymn as one he had learned beside his mother's knee. To the Southern soldier it was that and something more; it was the favorite hymn of General Robert

E. Lee, and was sung at that great commander's funeral.

"Protestant and Catholic, North and South were singing together on Christmas day in the morning. Now that's an American army!"

Despite the fact that the lyricist of this hymn is unknown, the truth remains that for over 230 years How Firm a Foundation has brought comfort, encouragement, and even unity to countless Christian believers.

This hymn was sung at the death bed of President Andrew Jackson, and it was sung at the funerals of General Robert E. Lee, and US Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

I have chosen to build my "house upon the rock," that firm foundation of the Word of my lifelong hero, my Lord and Savior Jesus of Nazareth; the Christ, the Messiah, the Son of God.

I pray that you will choose to do the same.

"...the rain descended, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house; and it did not fall, for it was founded on the rock."

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Vera Brooks

Motlow's Vera Brooks honored 40 years service

LYNCHBURG, TN – Associate Professor of Business Vera Brooks, of Tullahoma, was recognized at fall convocation for more than 40 years of service at Motlow State Community College.

Brooks came to Motlow in 1980 after teaching two years at the high school level. Prior to teaching, she served as an office assistant at Arnold Air Force Base.

Brooks completed a bachelor of science degree in business education at Austin Peay State University

in Clarksville. She went on to earn a master of business education from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, as well as additional graduate course work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. and Tennessee State University in Nashville.

She was awarded the Southern Business Education (SBEA) Post-Secondary Teacher of the Year Award in 2013, and the Tennessee Business Education Association

(TBEA) Post-Secondary Teacher of the Year Award in 2012. Additionally, she served as president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)—Motlow Chapter from 2012-14.

Her knowledge and expertise led to the development of two new courses at Motlow in 2018: keyboarding and document processing, and office procedures. Motlow officials stated.

Fall Fashion 2021 – Jennifer Thompson, J Jordan Boutique

We love fall fashion because it mirrors the beautiful warm colors in nature. The palette is rich with wine berry, rust, teal, mocha, mustard and olive. We are seeing lots of wine and rust this year in dresses, tops and jeans. A reversible vest like the rust faux fur and suede vest that Brenda Ayers is wearing is a great piece to have in your wardrobe for a cool day. Kylie shows a beautiful wine dress trimmed with small ruffles that give it a vintage



flair. We love her wine hat to add the perfect accessory to her look. Fringe is strong again

this year. We are seeing fringe on vests, tops, jeans, purses and boots. Mallory Ayers shows how to top off a pair of jeans with a stylish Boho laser-cutout vest trimmed in fringe. And the coolest trend right now is cow print denim trimmed with fringe. Cow print is showing in jeans, shoes and purses in either black/white or brown/white color combinations.

Fall is a fun time for layering. Vests and cardigans are great accent

pieces to dress up an outfit or simply to add a touch of warmth. For a dressier look, lace is adorning tops, vests and dresses this fall. As you can see in the news picture of Brenda Ayers the long vest is made in a vintage print lace and worn over a tunic with lace trimmed sleeves. This is a pretty outfit for a special event.

This special time of color is filled with so many rich colors. Pick your favorite and enjoy!

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T-G STAFF REPORT

Throughout October, Tennesseans are encouraged to participate in the #LightYourPorchPurple campaign by replacing their porch light with a purple bulb, the color of Marsy's Law for Tennessee and Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

All participating households are asked to snap a photo, share it on social media, and tag #LightYourPorchPurple and #MarsysLawforTN. The Times-Gazette is also accepting photos at tnews@t-g.com.

According to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's most recent data, 71,263 criminal offenses were flagged as domestic-related in Tennessee. Females were three times more likely to be victimized than males; accounting for 71.1% of all domestic violence victims. "One in three women

have experienced some form of physical violence by a partner, we all know someone," said Marsy's Law for Tennessee Victim Outreach Director Marianne Dunavant. "We hope shining a purple light on porches and businesses across the state will be a conversation starter. Each light is a reminder to victims that they are not alone."

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, more than 10 million adults experience domestic violence every year in the U.S. Warning signs of domestic violence can include:

- A jealous, controlling, or possessive partner
 - Unusual behaviors like no longer spending time with friends and family.
 - Unexplained injuries or marks on their bodies
- If you or someone in your life might be experienc-

ing relationship abuse, local support can be found here.

About Marsy's Law

Marsy's Law for Tennessee, a bipartisan effort, would strengthen the rights of crime victims in Tennessee's state constitution and would ensure that victims of crime have equal, constitutional rights on the same level as those accused and convicted of crimes.

Marsy's Law is named after Marsalee "Marsy" Nicholas of California who was stalked and killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1983. Only one week after her death, Marsy's mother and brother walked into a grocery store where they were confronted by the accused murderer.

The family, who had just come from a visit to Marsy's grave, was unaware that the accused

had been released on bail.

To honor his sister, Dr. Henry T. Nicholas has made it his mission to give victims and their families constitutional protection and equal rights. He formed Marsy's Law for All in 2009, providing expertise and resources to victims' rights organizations nationwide.

Since Marsy's Law passed in California in 2008, it has been approved by voters in Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Currently, efforts are underway in Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, and Tennessee.

For more information, visit marsyslawfortn.com

OPEN SINCE 1999



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard
 First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center has been open for 22 years. So there were a lot of smiles by staff recently as the center conducted a groundbreaking for its new addition—one which will help expand the “Baby Boutique.” With shovels ready to move dirt are, from left, John Davis of Davis Stokes Collaborative; Dottie Mershon; Pam Cooper; First Choice Director Angela Rasnick; Bonnie Saunders; Lisa Turner; Steven Flippo, from Hawkins and Price; and Josh Bobo. Other members of the community (back) attended the event also.

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