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ON A CLEAR DAY



Aviation Day at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport last Saturday featured all kinds of planes, from vintage to experimental, like this one. Several members of the community checked out the aircrafts. See more photos on page 2.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard



Golfers' success

Sports/6

POWER STRIP DANGERS



A fire Wednesday afternoon at a Gregory Mill road home illustrates the dangers of power strips, Bedford County Fire Chief Mark Thomas said. He's holding the burned remains of a strip that sparked and ignited, spreading to and burning an aquarium. Further damage was limited to smoke and water. Firefighters responded to a report of a home "filled with smoke." Names of the occupants were unavailable at press time. No injuries were reported.

T-G Photo by David Melson

State funds roads in new industrial park

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

The State of Tennessee is giving Bedford County \$4 million in funds to construct all the roads in the soon-to-be-expanded 231 North Industrial Park, members of Bedford County Commission's Finance Committee were told Tuesday.

No matching funds are required from the county, County Mayor Chad Graham said. That state contribution alone makes the purchase of industrial land by the county and City of Shelbyville worth the cost, in Graham's view.

The county just built roads to access industrial park the past, but is now building a "comprehensive road system," Graham said. The plan will allow full access and visibility from U.S. 231 North to Frank Martin Road; will eliminate the 'S' curve on Frank Martin Road; and will move traffic to and from adjoining Walmart Distribution Center off Frank Martin Road.

"This is getting more and more exciting," Commissioner Don Gallagher said of the increasing industrial and growth activity in Bedford County.

Other activity at the meeting:
•Gallagher asked why expenses for the county coroner's office rose \$3,000 in one month. The increase was due to a rise in drug-related deaths with autopsies being requested by investigators, County Finance Director Robert Daniel said.

▶ See **State**, Page 2A



Officers promoted

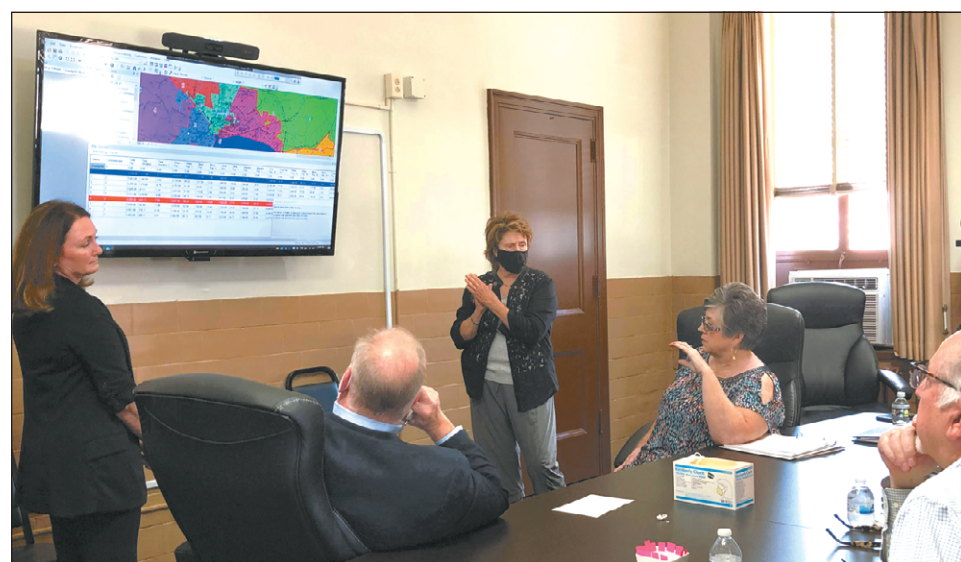
Local/3

FINE ART OF BROOM MAKING



Joe Elliott prepares a handmade broom at Heritage South Credit Union's craft fair, which was held last Saturday. See more pictures on business page.

T-G Photo by Yolanda Flick



Several members of Bedford County's redistricting committee discuss changes in Bedford County's voting districts during Tuesday's meeting at Bedford County Courthouse. From left are Melisa Kelton of the state County Technical Advisory Service, Chancellor Curt Cobb, Bedford County Commissioner Linda Yockey, Bedford County School Board member Diane Neeley, and County Commissioner Greg Vick.

T-G Photo by David Melson

Voting districts redrawn

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

A committee comprising several members of Bedford County Commission, Bedford County School Board and Shelbyville City Council met with Bedford County Administrator of Elections Summer Leverette and a representative of Tennessee's County Technical Advisory Service (CTAS) on Tuesday afternoon to draw up new voting districts for the next decade. Redistricting is required by law after each U.S. Census.

The finished map, which can still be

changed if desired, will go before government bodies during October. The County Commission's Rules Committee will vote on the plan in October, with the full commission taking a final vote at its November meeting.

"You guys were great to work with," CTAS representative Melisa Kelton said. "You were on your best behavior!"

Members of the joint committee worked quickly, taking little more than an hour from start to finish. A computerized map showing voting districts,

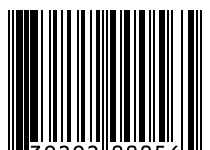
▶ See **Voting**, Page 2A

A PRIZE
WINNING
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA
PRESS AWARD
2021



Partly cloudy
84/63



OBITUARIES

Annette Denise Haggard Brock

September 26, 2021

Mrs. Annette Denise Haggard Brock, age 53, of Shelbyville died Sunday, September 26, 2021.

Born in Bedford County, Mrs. Brock was the daughter of Cecil Larry Haggard who died earlier this year and her mother, Joyce Marie Cathey Rust who survives. Mrs. Brock was a caregiver with The Impact Center in Lewisburg and was a member of the Whitaker Church of God. In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Nora Joyce Brock.

Survived by her two sons, Adam (Carrie) Brock and Isaac Brock, both of Shelbyville; her mother, Joyce (Wayne) Rust of Bell Buckle; three sisters, Wendy Gearlds of Wartrace, Alyssa Haggard of Manchester and Diana VanBuren of Missouri; a brother, John Mark Haggard of North Carolina; her life partner, Marcelle Collins of Cornersville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30, 2021 at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill. Burial will follow at Swanson Cemetery. Visitation was held Wednesday.

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME and CREMATION SERVICES, INC., Chapel Hill, TN in charge of arrangements, 931-364-2233, www.lawrencefuneral.net.



Dixie Ivylyn Burns

September 27, 2021

Dixie Ivylyn Burns, 70, of Rockvale died Monday, September 27, 2021 at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, October 1 at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with Rev. Dennis Fink officiating. Interment will follow in Burns Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

Lena Lokey Newell Smith

September 27, 2021

Lena Lokey Newell Smith, 94, of Shelbyville passed away Monday, September 27, 2021, at NHC Healthcare of Franklin.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, October 1, 2021, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Lena was the eighth of eleven children of the late Neil Coble Lokey Sr. and Lydia Phillips Lokey. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by husbands, Robert B. Newell (1979) and Paul H. Smith (2013); all of her siblings and her son, Carter Ray Lokey.

She was born April 26, 1927 in Shelbyville. Lena attended Bedford County schools and was a member of Shelbyville Central High School's Class of 1946. She worked in the restaurant industry for many years and after moving to Tallahassee, Florida she and her husband Robert owned and operated Newell's Lakewood Supermarket. After her retirement to Shelbyville she spent many years caring for her second husband, Paul, while gardening, canning and freezing the produce from their garden.

More recently Lena was a resident of Celebration Way Assisted Living in Shelbyville.

She is survived by her niece, Carolyn (Kenneth) Brown of College Grove who has been her faithful loving caregiver and principal advocate for the past eight years and her granddaughter, Shannon (Jason) Douglas of Pardeeville, Wisconsin; three great-grandchildren and several other nieces and nephews.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Roy Allen Armstrong

September 28, 2021

Mr. Roy Allen Armstrong, age 78, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, September 28, 2021.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday, October 1, 2021, at Willow Mount Cemetery. Reverend Ray Armstrong will officiate.

The family will receive visitors 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

He was born June 18, 1943, in Bedford County, to the late Odell and Bernice Mae Armstrong. Roy was retired from Tyson Foods and a former member of the Tennessee National Guard.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Kay Armstrong, in 2007; a sister, Mary Paulson; brothers, William Armstrong, Kenneth Armstrong, James Armstrong, Paul Armstrong, Douglas Armstrong, and Jack Armstrong.

Survivors include a daughter, Crystalee Moore, and her husband Keith and a son, Don Armstrong; a son, Lonnie Cook, and his wife Tammy; daughters, Lisa Jacobs, and her husband Donnie, Jamie Williams, and her husband Randy, and Lorie Lindsey, and her husband Thomas; a sister, Ruth Prince, and her husband George, and a brother, Pastor Ray Armstrong and his wife Judy; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

and the population within each one, was changed frequently by Kelton as the group attempted to equalize the districts as much as possible.

Most discussion centered around keeping as many voters in districts they were accustomed to while meeting the state-required standard of a population variance of no more than 5 percent

between districts.

Much attention was paid to the areas in northeastern Bedford County between U.S. 231 North and Coop Road west of Bell Buckle. Attempts were made countywide to avoid splitting subdivisions.

The proposed plan will not consider inmates in Bedford County Jail as part of District 8, where the facility is located. Those inmates will have voting rights in their home districts. The county will retain nine voting districts with 18 commissioners.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL



Some 100 planes flew in and out of the airport at Saturday's Aviation Day, according to airport director Paul Perry. Many of the aircrafts, such as a biplane, were something you don't get to see every day, which is what Perry said the goal is—to get people "up close and personal" with aviation.

RELEASING WATER



The pilot of this sea plane had to pump water that collects in the bilges after landing on water.

UP, UP AND AWAY



Spectators of all ages watched as the DC-3, the star of Aviation Day's showings, took off into the air.

VINTAGE PLANES



Some of the vintage planes include this military training plane from WWII and later.

SMOOTH RIDE



Those who rode the DC-3 last Saturday, flown by pilots Blake Butler and James Ikard, said it was a "smooth riding plane, not much different from a modern-day flight." That says a lot since DC-3 designs are from the late 1930s.

State

(Continued from Page 1)

•Seven students are scheduled to graduate in November from paramedic classes taught by Bedford County Emergency

Medical Service, EMS Director Ted Cox said. Following successful completion of state exams, they will be available to fill vacant positions with the EMS.

•AED (Automated External Defibrillator)

pads needed for heart patients are in extremely short supply due to the distribution-related shortages affecting many products in the nation and world, Cox said. A new ambulance has been ordered but Bedford County's order is

behind approximately 400 others due to delays and parts unavailability, Cox said.

An order for six new Bedford County Sheriff's Office patrol vehicles has also been delayed for the same reasons, Graham said.

PATROL SERGEANT STATUS



SPD Photos

Shelbyville Police Department has announced the promotion of Michael Taylor to the position of patrol sergeant—a position in which he will be front line supervisor with the B-day shift. Taylor, who has been with the department since 2013, previously served as a field training officer.

FRONT LINE SUPERVISOR



Shelbyville Police Department has announced that David Dye has been promoted to the position of patrol sergeant where he will serve as front line supervisor for the A-night shift. Dye began working with SPD in 2011 and has previously served as a field training officer.

LIEUTENANT STATUS



Shelbyville Police Department recently announced the promotion of Sgt. Justin Smith to the position of patrol lieutenant. He will be overseeing patrol operations for the A-night shift. Smith began his law enforcement career with SPD in 1998 and has been the front line supervisor for the B-day shift since 2015.

SINGING SOME AUTRY



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

There was something for everyone during Aviation Day, including food vendors and singing cowboys like Wess Adams of Shelbyville. This little girl was getting into the music.

Elderly man jailed for misuse of 911

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

An 81-year-old man was jailed Tuesday after allegedly making repeated nuisance 911 calls to Bedford County Communications Center.

Howard Oaky “Hawkeye” Crosslin, 81, of Cleveland Road called 911 four times saying he had an emergency, laughed and hung up, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said. A recording of the fourth call includes a crude comment made to dispatchers.

The calls were pinged to Lazy Branch Road, where Deputy Justin Merlo found Crosslin walking. Crosslin allegedly denied making the calls, but Merlo had a dispatcher call his number and the phone rang. Crosslin then admitted calling 911 because he needed a ride to Normandy, Merlo said.

Crosslin has called 911 on recent occasions seeking rides and was charged as well. He is charged with misuse of 911 and was being held on \$2,000 bond Wednesday.

Thefts

•A red 1994 Ford F250 truck and 16-foot flatbed trailer were stolen from a farm in the 2600 block of Midland Road over the past week and a half, the

Bedford County Sheriff’s Office was told Tuesday.

•A resident of Mount Herman Road told a Bedford County deputy her wallet was stolen from her unlocked vehicle.

The report didn’t state where the vehicle was when the wallet was stolen.

The victim discovered the theft when a \$203 charge to her debit card at a Unionville store appeared on the account; \$80 cash was in the wallet.

•Exhaust systems for a BMW and a Chevrolet pickup were stolen from a carport at an auto repair shop in the 700 block of East Depot Street between Thursday and Saturday, Shelbyville police were told.

The exhausts had been removed from the vehicles and were leaning against a carport.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Monday 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.

•Amy Marie Adams, 42, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, \$1,000 bond

•Ethan Everette Barrett, 22, Russell Street; violation of state probation; held, no bond

•Monsanto Undrez Cannon, 46, Valley Road; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest; released, \$5,500 bond

•Kristin Leighann Casteel, 27, El Bethel Road; violation of probation; summons issued

•Howard Oaky Crosslin, 81, Cleveland Road; misuse of 911; held, \$2,000 bond

•Michael Christopher Holder, 36, Elizabeth Street; violation of order of protection, probation revocation, show cause hearing; held, \$8,000 bond

•Jamie Elizabeth Merlo, 41, Cedar River Road; attachment; released, \$500 bond

•Manuel Jose Pascual, 47, Archery Lane; no driver’s license; released on recognizance

•Aspyn Haze Riner, 24, Coleman Harvey Lane; probation revocation, violation of probation; held, \$3,000 bond

•Luanne Michelle Robinson, 53, Lewisburg; driving on suspended license, no proof of insurance, running traffic light; released on recognizance

•Amber Ski Whitney, 21, Green Lane; possession of drug paraphernalia; released on recognizance

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Some of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity of our choice. Vendors keep profits from sales.

Block calls; gain peace and quiet

Dear Heloise: I have enjoyed your column and books for many years. Regarding the constant phone calls: They almost drove me crazy, so I became proactive. I went online and purchased a telephone with a "call block" button. They are very reasonably priced and worth every penny.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



SOUND OFF: GOING GREEN AND PAPERLESS

Dear Heloise: Without any notice on the TV news or in the newspapers, the United States Postal Service once again increased the rate of first class postage from 55 cents to 58 cents per letter.

I am boycotting the continuous increase of first class postage by paying my bills online. My banker was very helpful and showed me how to pay my bills online electronically, and the bank will pay my bills from my account.

I am also sending greetings along with messages to family and friends exclusively by emails and free electronic greeting cards. Surprisingly, a bank recently offered me a one-time \$5 statement credit to go paperless for all of my monthly bank statements and credit card invoices. I welcomed the offer and gladly accepted it.

I am also contacting other financial institutions, insurance companies and utility companies to offer the same. Not only will it save on postage, but also on the cost to print and recycle all of the paper. This will help our fragile environment. Please encourage your readers to do the same by signing up to go paperless and to ask for statement credits. Going green and paperless! -- Fred Fix, via email

Fred, this is certainly a trend today in our rapidly changing world. -- Heloise

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

If the caller is not a name that you recognize or just looks weird, by all means, do not answer! When you pick up the phone and it is a scam call, you have told them that this is a good number, and you will get more and more calls. No one who has good intentions or knows you should shy away from your answering machine. Use it!

Program the phone numbers of the people who call you, such as family, friends, doctors and regular businesses, in your phone's phone book. (It is easy to do; just follow the prompts.) Then you will see in an instant if it is someone you know who is calling you. Some businesses' employees use their own cellphones to call. Again, if it is a legitimate call, they will leave a message.

Answering a ringing phone is a natural thing we all grew up with. But sadly, to gain peace and quiet, we must no longer give in to the temptation. There is not a reason in the world to answer a call you do not recognize, or if you do, to engage in a conversation.

My motto: My phone, my rules. Good luck! Your life will be happier. -- Nancy Lukunich in Simi Valley, California

IF YOU SMELL GAS IN YOUR HOME

Dear Readers: Natural gas leaks can happen. If your home's underground pipelines or outdoor service line gets damaged, it can cause a leak. Here's how to recognize a leak and what to do.

If you smell a rotten egg odor, hear a hissing sound or see a flare, you most likely have a leak. Get out of your house ASAP. Do not call from your home or go back inside for any reason, until the gas company gives the OK. -- Heloise

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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCT. 9

Jeep Cruise-In

A Jeep Cruise-In will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, October 9 at Grumpy's Subs and Salads, 880 Union Street in the Piggly Wiggly shopping center. Raffles, music and vendors including Outdoor Living Truck Accessories will be present.

SATURDAY

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 2 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.

Sorghum Squeeze

The annual Halls Mill Sorghum Squeeze will be held Saturday at 225 Paschal Road, Unionville.

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.

MONDAY

Bag Day

Good Samaritan will hold a bag day from noon-2 p.m. Monday, October 4 at 201 East Highland St.

VFW meetings

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5019, and its Auxillary will hold their monthly meeting 6 p.m. Monday at the VFW Post on Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander Mike Reuss, 931-249-1566.

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.

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.



Popular restaurant dining styles

Dining out provides an opportunity to try many different foods that people may not normally prepare at home. It also introduces individuals to various themes and styles of dining.

Broadening one's culinary horizons can contribute to well-rounded adults and children who are likely to adapt well to various social situations. New dining experiences also may serve as the basis for making conversation or even developing new relationships.

Dining styles vary depending on the type of restaurant. The following rundown is ideal for diners who want to try new things and eat a great meal at the same time.

Hibachi

Hibachi restaurants provide both a meal and a show.

Hibachi is a Japanese style of cooking and the word translates to "fire bowl." Hibachi involves cooking foods on a high-heat metal cooking plate, according to Shinto Japanese Steakhouse & Sushi. The cooking plate often is built into a table that diners sit around. The chef prepares the food while engaging the customers in the experience.

Tapas

Tapas style features several small plates of food. Tapas are small, savory dishes, but can be quite filling when several dishes are chosen. Tapas traces its origins to Spain, but has become a notable restaurant trend in many different countries. Eating tapas enables diners to try many different things and share plates with others.

Family style

Family style of service is common in Italian and some Greek restaurants. It falls in between buffet dining and more formal plated sit-down dinners. According to the food and dining resource Grooving Gourmet, family-style involves wait staff bringing food to the table in large serving dishes. These items are passed around for each person to fill his or her plate. Family-style is reminiscent of dining at home, where one to three different foods are offered and guests serve themselves.

Buffet

With buffet dining, diners visit a centralized food station and serve themselves foods from various platters or chafing dishes. Sometimes food is spooned or served by personnel staffing the buffet table. Buffets let people try a variety of

foods in sizable amounts.

Café or bistro

Café or bistro style service involves food served from a counter. Items may include coffee, espresso, pastries, and sandwiches. These restaurants are known for their relaxed and intimate settings.

Fast casual

One increasingly popular dining trends is fast casual, which is more upscale than fast food but equally as convenient. Open kitchens are popular at fast casual chains. Foods tend to include gourmet breads and organic ingredients, among others. Panera Bread is an example of a fast casual chain.

Different dining styles ensure there's a restaurant for everyone.

—METRO

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's service will be at 10 a.m. Sunday led by interim pastor, Bro. Jimmy Gray. All services are streamed on Facebook and YouTube.

Eastview Baptist Church will be having an Old-Fashioned Pack a Pew Sunday. Dean Newkirk will perform a special concert and Pastor Mark Rosson will preach: "Hell is a real place, but it was not made for you!" A potluck chicken dinner will follow the service.

The message Sunday at **Edgemont Baptist Church** by Pastor Jimmy West will be "Staying Clean" from 2 Samuel 11:1-5.

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

"From Here To Eternity" from Revelation 21:3-7 will be the Sunday's message at **Grace Baptist Church** by Bro. Bobby McGee.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church will celebrate World Communion Sunday at 10 a.m. by observing the Lord's Supper and wrapping up the "Signposts" series with a sermon "Jesus - The Model Signpost" from John 4, in which Jesus speaks with the Woman at the Well.

Church of Christ

Sunday's sermon at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be "Tabitha," part of the "Ordinary People" series, from Acts 9:36-43. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Tommy Hodges will speak at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at **Southside Church of Christ**.

A guided discussion on prayer with Brian Nicholson is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. A study of 1 Peter will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Blankenship United Methodist Church will hold its Community Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday, World Communion Sunday will be observed at the 9 a.m. service with the message "The Meal That Heals" from 1 Corinthians 11:23-30. Wednesday's message at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Worship With Uplifted Hands" from Psalm 134. Service are livestreamed on Facebook.

First United Methodist Church will join Christians around the world in celebrating World Communion Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin's message will be "One With Us" from Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12. In the United Methodist tradition, the communion table is open to all, regardless of church membership or denominational affiliation. The service will be livestreamed on Facebook page and broadcast on WLII (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Sunday is Friend Day at **First Church of the Nazarene**. Rev. Kevin Thomas's sermon at 10 a.m. will be "A Friend To The End" based on Proverbs 18:24.

Wednesday services begin at 6:30 p.m. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube.

Non-denominational

Experience Community Shelbyville is holding a service Friday night on the Shelbyville square. All are invited.

NEW COVENANT HOSTS LOCAL AUTHOR



Shelbyville's own Cherie Jobe had a book signing on Saturday at New Covenant for her newest book "Living Beyond." The book explains how to "live beyond" grief and not just hide it or let it overcome you, she explained at Saturday's book signing. Read in the upcoming T-G's Bedford Life to learn how Jobe overcame grief after losing her husband to ALS four years ago.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

MORNING BEAUTY



Submitted photo

This early morning picture was captured by a trail camera.

The taste of fall – You can share with your dog

[APS)—Now is the time for all things kin: From pumpkin spice lattes and to pumpkin patches and carving, something pumpkin for everyone—ling your four-legged friends. Now an share your love of pumpkin with ooch. Just like us, dogs go crazy over ste of pumpkin," says Ronna Krahl, President of Marketing—Companet, Manna Pro Products, maker of bles pet treats. "But what many peo- n realize is that there are also a num- health benefits that come along with sty treat."

The Power of Pumpkin
umpkin isn't just a delicious treat. i fresh, it can be an excellent food porting digestive health and weight 'umpkins are 90 percent water, which s them naturally low-calorie. They're ich in soluble and insoluble fiber, helps promote satiety. The high fiber at coupled with the low calorie con- takes pumpkin a terrific food to help log cut calories while feeling full.

hy is this so important? Well, ac- ng to the Association of Pet Obesity ntion, 56% of dogs are overweight or . Since obesity leads to a decreased y of life for pets, finding something ective at supporting weight-loss as skin can have exciting implications.

at end, Fruitables has canned skin digestive and weight-loss sup- ents that can help support your pet's ive issues or weight-loss journey. The ements feature fresh pumpkin and ins in an easy-to-feed format. Intro- g your pets to the power of pumpkin elp them live their best lives.

Share the Love of Pumpkin
With the many benefits associated with g pumpkin, you can feel good about g it to your dog. In fact, pumpkin is so icial for dogs that it's the first ingredi- 18 Fruitables pet products, including d pumpkin supplements and a vari- dog treats.



While your dog enjoys the irresistible flavor and aroma of pumpkin flavored treats, you can make delicious pumpkin cookies for yourself.

Pumpkin Spice Lofthouse-Style Cookies with Yogurt Frosting recipe inspired by the classic Fruitables Greek Vanilla Yogurt baked treats."

Pumpkin Spice Lofthouse-Style Cookies with Yogurt Frosting
Recipe by Stacie Billis
Makes 2 dozen cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, room temperature
- 1 cup unsweetened canned pumpkin puree
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
- 1 cup (16 tablespoons) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1/2 cup plain Greek-style yogurt, room temperature
- 1 tablespoon milk

Scant 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar, plus more to taste as desired

In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, cornstarch, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda, and salt; set aside. Add butter and sugar to bowl of stand mixer fitted with paddle attachment. Cream until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add egg and mix for another minute. Add pumpkin, sour cream, vanilla and almond extracts. Mix until well combined.

Detach the bowl from the mixer. Using a silicone spatula, fold the dough once or twice so all ingredients are well combined and no flour streaks remain. Refrigerate dough for one hour up to overnight.

Prepare the frosting: In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with paddle attachment, combine butter, yogurt, milk, and confectioners sugar. Beat until creamy and soft. Refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 350°. Line cookie sheet with parchment. Set it next to work area dusted with flour. Remove chilled cookie dough from refrigerator. With a medium (1 1/2 tablespoon) scoop, divide dough into 24 even portions, rolling each in flour to keep it from sticking. Dust off excess flour. Place as many cookie dough balls on cookie sheet, about 2 1/2 inches apart.

Flour the bottom of a glass and press each ball flat, to about 3/4" thickness. Bake for 12 minutes. Let cookies rest on cookie sheet 2 minutes. Transfer to wire rack to cool. Repeat with remaining cookie dough balls. Remove frosting from refrigerator about 10-15 minutes before using.

Once cookies have cooled completely, frost each and cover with sprinkles. Serve immediately or store, with wax paper between each cookie, in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 3 days.



Dean Newkirk

IN CONCERT

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

WWW.DEANNEWKIRK.COM 

AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 9th
10:00 AM



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PETERSBURG, TN

Attention Investors!

3 BR, 1 BA Home on 1+/- Acre

Property is being offered for sale at Auction
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This very spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home on a permanent foundation with addition, is situated on 1+/- acre. Home is freshly renovated and features a beautiful wrap around style front porch, open floor plan, central HVAC system, new flooring throughout, fresh paint, covered carport and storage shed. Home is in a fantastic location and is move in ready!



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Feet finish 2nd in region

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Webb School is headed to the Division II Class A state championship after a second-place finish during Monday's Middle Region match, which was held at River Bend Country Club.

Clarksville Academy took home the team victory, posting a combined 298.

Patton Samuels earned medalist honors and led Clarksville Academy with a 67.

Webb finished nine strokes back and shot a combined 307.

Conner Brown, who finished tied for third overall, shot a 72 to pace the Webb School.

Eli Brown and Andrew Reeves followed, each shooting a 78, while Noah Brown shot a 79 to round out varsity scoring.

Kennedy Clarkson also competed in the girls match and finished her season with a 92.

Webb will take part in the upcoming state tournament, which will be held from October 7-8 at Sevierville Golf Club.

Clarksville Academy (298)
Webb (307)
Conner Brown 72
Eli Brown 78
Andrew Reeves 78
Noah Brown 79
Girls
Kennedy Clarkson (92)

Lady Champs dominate

T-G STAFF REPORT

WOODBURY — There was plenty of offense to go around in the Cascade Lady Champs' 9-0 blowout victory at Cannon County on Tuesday night.

The Lady Champs scored early and often against an out-matched Lady Lion squad.

Cascade got on the board in the second minute on a Morgan Housch strike. She tacked on a second score barely two minutes later.

The Lady Champs added a third goal off the toe of Ellie Chappa in the 12th minute.

Cascade found the back of the net three more times in the first half, which the fourth goal came in the 21st minute from Eve Speirs.

Abby Harris accounted for the two final scores in the first half, coming in the 24th and 31st minutes to carry Cascade to a 6-0 lead at the half.

Kelsey Shatley picked up the scoring in the second half with a strike in the 52nd minute before Speirs found her second score of the night in the 71st minute.

Senior Rachel Phillips recorded the final score of the night in the 73rd minute.

Cascade will be back in action on Thursday night at Forrest before closing out the regular season at Community on Monday.

Cascade 6 3 - 9
Cannon Co. 0 0 - 0
First Half
C — Morgan Housch goal, (2nd minute).
C — Housch goal, (4th minute).
C — Ellie Chappa goal, (12th minute).
C — Eve Speirs goal, (21st minute).
C — Abby Harris goal, (24th minute).
C — Harris goal, (31st minute).
Second Half
C — Kelsey Shatley goal, (52nd minute).
C — Speirs goal, (71st minute).
C — Rachel Phillips goal, (73rd minute).



Submitted photo

The Cascade golfers, along with coach Jeremy Bankston, pose after completing Monday's Region 5-A match at Henry Horton.

Woosley-Reed earns Region 5-A title

By **CHRIS SIERS**
sports@t-g.com

CHAPEL HILL — A week ago, teams battling in the District 9A/AA match at Henry Horton had to battle through torrential rains and a lengthy delay.

Those golfers that advanced to the Region 5-A match, which was also held at Henry Horton on Monday, were treated to a picture perfect morning.

With brilliant sunshine and crisp fall temps, it was Cascade's Evan Woosley-Reed who notched another chapter in his storied legacy as a Champion golfer by claiming the individual region title.

The Cascade senior shot a 34 then made the turn with a 33 to take the championship with a final score of 67, beating second-place finisher Cole Campbell, of Summertown, by seven strokes.

His low-medalist score secures his shot at a third-straight state title, as an individual qualifier for the upcoming Class A state tournament, which will be held at Sevierville Country Club.

While Cascade's lone qualifier for the region tournament was able to secure his place in the state championship, Community golfer Logan Miller saw his sophomore season come to a close after just missing the cut.

Miller fared well during his region appearance, shooting a 44 on his front nine, before closing his afternoon with a 49 to close out his day with a 93.

On the girls' side of the match, Cascade saw Tatyana Greene qualify for the state championship next week by finishing fourth overall.

As a team, the Lady Champs took second-place with a 186.

Summertown won the match with a 150.

Greene finished her afternoon with a 90 and finishing four strokes back was Anna Clanton, who shot a 96.

The state championship will be held on October 7-8 at the Sevierville Golf Club.



T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Evan Woosley-Reed sinks his putt on 18 to secure his region title. He shot a 67 to claim the region title.



Tatyana Greene eyes her approach on Hole 1. She finished with a 90, good enough for a fourth-place overall finish.



Haley Mitchell chips her way onto the green on Hole 18. She finished with a 136.



Logan Miller tees off on Hole 10 after making the turn. He finished his season with a 93.

Cascade (NS)
Evan Woosley-Reed 34 33 (67)
Community (NS)
Logan Miller 44 49 (93)
Girls
Cascade (186)
Tatyana Greene 45 45 (90)
Anna Clanton 49 47 (96)
Community (NS)
Haley Mitchell 64 72 (136)

Lady Champs win for seniors

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

Cascade had just about as good of a send off for its two seniors as they could have hoped for.

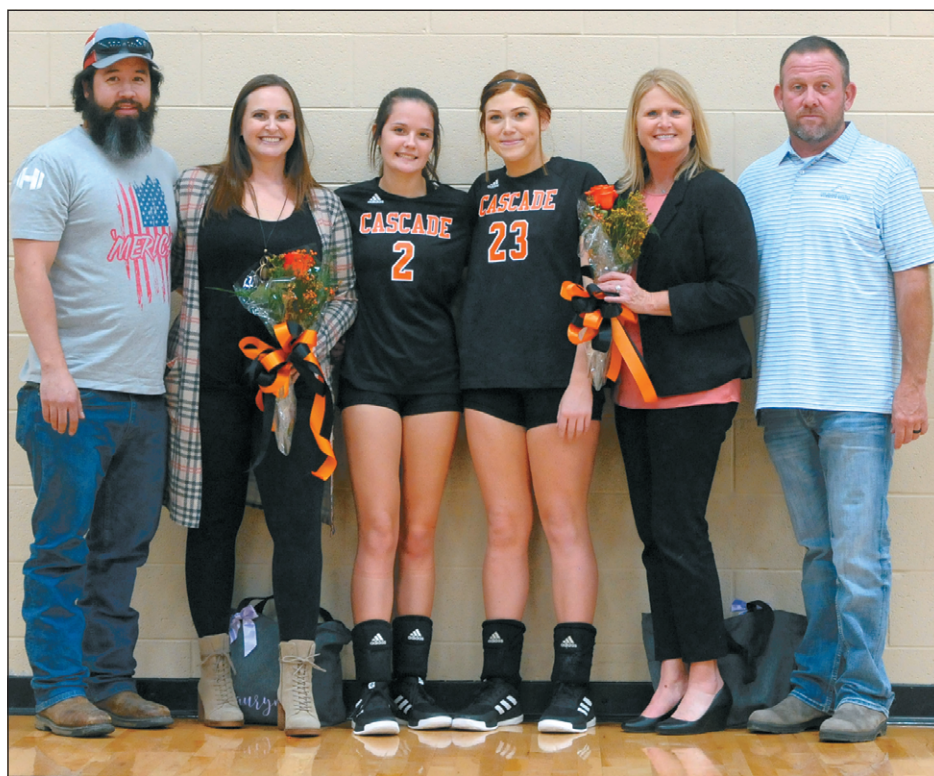
The Lady Champions knocked off Giles County, 3-0, and sent seniors Lauryn Matthews and Caroline McKamey out on a high note.

With the Lady Champion volleyball program still in its infancy, coach Kendall Hampton said the two seniors' impact has been monumental in establishing the program.

"I can't ask any more out of those two. They're great leaders off the court. They have great attitudes and push really hard. They give everything they have and that's a great example for everybody underneath them," she said.

Cascade flexed its muscles, jumping out to a 25-14 first set victory and followed with a dominant 25-9 second set victory.

The third set proved more of an initial challenge and while the Lady Champs got Giles County's best effort in the third set, Cascade eventually pulled away for the seven-point win over the Lady Bobcats, highlighted by McKamey recording the final Cascade point on Senior Night.



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Following Cascade's 3-0 win over Giles County on Monday evening, Cascade honored its two seniors, Caroline McKamey and Lauryn Matthews. Joining McKamey are her parents, Art and Kerri McKamey and joining Matthews are her parents, Erin and Chris Lamb.

McKamey has been the backbone of the Cascade offense and has provided Cascade a spark throughout the season.

She recorded nine kills, nine digs and an assist in the win over Giles County.

"Caroline was definitely a blessing to have her already here when we started. She came with a little experience and I think there's no doubt when any-

one sees her play, they see that come out of her on the court," Hampton said.

Matthews, while relatively new to the sport, also made her mark on the Cascade program as well.

"Lauryn was a great addition. This was her second year playing. She went from last year, just learning the game, to this year being a big part of our varsity squad holding

her own in her position," Hampton said.

Cascade will host the upcoming district tournament, which begins on Monday.

Cascade 3, Giles Co. 0

Set scores: 25-14, 25-9, 25-18

Caroline McKamey 9 kills, 1 assist, 9 digs
Arielle Presley 6 kills, 3 blocks
Hayden Jones 2 aces, 3 kills, 12 assists
Ivy Womack 2 aces, 1 kill, 2 blocks
Maribel De la Rosa 7 kills
Addison Pope 4 digs
Ashley Cope 1 kill, 3 assists, 4 digs
Sarah Hope Maddox 6 aces, 2 digs
Lauryn Matthews 1 kill, 1 block

Ramos' return sparks Viqueens

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHAPEL HILL — Late last season, Jemima Ramos saw her season come to a close with a knee injury.

Now in her senior season, Ramos made her return to the Viqueen lineup and immediately gave the Purple and Gold a shot in the arm in the Viqueens' 7-2 win at Forrest on Tuesday night.

Audrina Bearden put the Viqueens on then board in the sixth minute and Ramos scored her first goal in nearly a year in the 11th minute.

Addison Brothers assisted Ramos for her second score in the 16th minute.

Community found the back of the net two more times in the half, including a score by Zoey Dixon in the 20th minute and a final first-half goal by Bearden off a Ramos assist in the 33rd minute.

Forrest found an answer for the early Viqueen onslaught with a strike in the 40th minute.

The Lady Rockets further cut into the Community lead with a score in 11 minutes into the second half.

But even with the two Forrest scores, Community found an answer with two second-half goals of their own, highlighted by Bearden's third score to finish her hat trick in the 67th minute.

Dixon capped the scoring for the Viqueens, recording her second score of the night in the 70th minute.

A scary moment occurred in the final moments of the game when a Lady Rocket player was injured with less than four minutes remaining.

Due to the seriousness of the injury, the game was halted with 3:36 left in regulation.

"We were glad to get Jemima back in the lineup. She was the spark we needed. All the girls played very well. Our ball movement was great and our defense played a great game," Viqueen coach Chris Brothers said.

In addition to the scoring, Community's defense was highlighted by a combined 12 saves by Carlie Blanton and Chloe West.

The Viqueens return home on Thursday night for Senior Night against the Middle Tennessee Golden Eagles.

Community 5 2-7
Forrest 1 1-2

First Half
C — Audrina Bearden goal, (6th minute).
C — Jemima Ramos goal, (11th minute).
C — Ramos goal, Addison Brothers assist, (16th minute).
C — Zoey Dixon goal, (20th minute).
C — Bearden goal, Ramos assist, (33rd minute).
F — goal, (40th minute).
Second Half
F — goal, (51st minute).
C — Bearden goal, (67th minute).
C — Dixon goal, (70th minute).

Viqueen spinners take 2 this victories this week

T-G STAFF REPORT

TULLAHOMA — After dropping the first set at Tullahoma, the Community Viqueens rallied to win three-straight sets over the Tullahoma Lady Wildcats in a 3-1 non-district victory.

In the first set, Tullahoma jumped on the Purple and Gold and took a 25-15 win in the first set.

Having fallen in an early hole, Community fended off the pesky Lady Wildcat bunch to even the match at one set apiece by taking the second set, 26-24.

The Viqueens then followed with wins in set three and four, both by the score of 25-22.

M.J. Simmons recorded six kills and five blocks in the win, while Jacey Collier

added four blocks, seven digs and five aces.

Lizzy Beasley also added six kills as well.

The Viqueens returned to their home court on Wednesday afternoon, hosting Tullahoma, however results were unavailable at press time.

Community 3, Tullahoma 1
Set scores: 15-25, 26-24, 25-22, 25-22
M.J. Simmons 6 kills, 5 blocks, 6 digs
Jacey Collier 4 kills, 1 block, 7 digs, 5 aces

Abi Brown 2 kills, 3 digs
Paige Simmons 4 kills, 1 dig, 2 aces
Lizzy Beasley 6 kills, 4 digs, 1 ace
Lizzy Martinez 1 kill, 2 digs
Breanna Grooms 5 digs
Kassidie Mack 3 digs, 4 aces

Community 3, Forrest 1

CHAPEL HILL — The Community Viqueens claimed a convincing 3-1 win on Monday evening at Forrest.

Community jumped out

to a 1-0 lead with a sound, 25-9 first set victory, but saw the Lady Rockets rally to tie the match at one set apiece with a 25-23 second set win over the Purple and Gold.

Community followed the lone Lady Rocket win with back-to-back wins to claim the match by scores of 25-17 and 25-7.

M.J. Simmons recorded

10 kills, while Jacey Collier added seven.

Paige Simmons chipped in four, while Lizzy Beasley added two kills and five digs.

Community 3, Forrest 1

Set scores: 25-9, 23-25, 25-17, 25-7
M.J. Simmons 10 kills, 1 block, 1 dig, 2 aces
Jacey Collier 7 kills, 1 block, 6 digs, 3 aces
Abi Brown 1 kill
Paige Simmons 4 kills
Lizzy Beasley 2 kills, 5 digs
Breanna Grooms 5 digs
Kassidie Mack 2 digs

FirstBank

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9/24 Kenwood

SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Cayden Puckett

#12

Position(s): LB
Grade: Senior
Head Coach: Josh Puckett
FirstBank Rep: Daryl O'Neal

9/24 Community

CASCADE CHAMPIONS

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Daniel Craig, Cole West, Issac Chapa, Loagan Morton, Lantz Peoples, Sawyer Lovvorn

Offensive Line

Position(s): RB / DB
Grade: Junior, Sophomore
Head Coach: Jake Tyre

9/24 Cascade

community Vikings

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jordan Land

#26

Position(s): DT
Grade: Junior
Head Coach: Chris Grooms
First Bank Rep: Daryl O'Neal

Heritage South hosts annual autumn fest

Heritage South Community Credit Union on North Main hosted a fall festival on Saturday. From barbecue to crafts, the event was a big hit. There were craftspeople and even cute doggies in the parking lot, which made the warm, fall day a success.

T-G Photos by Yolanda Flick



FALL OPEN HOUSE



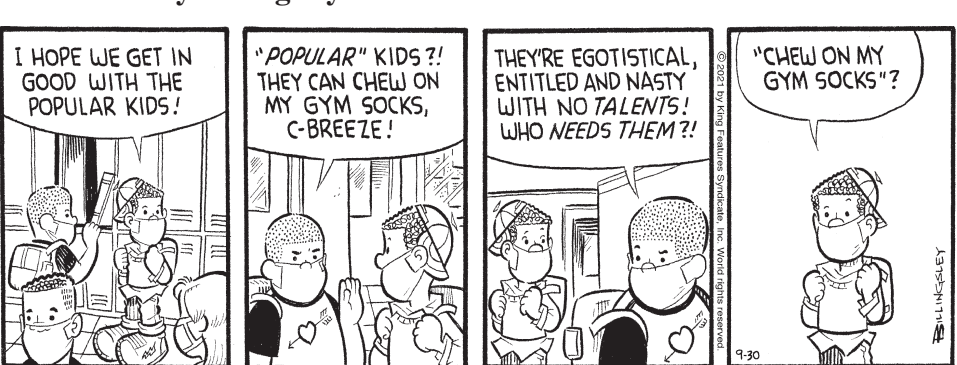
T-G Photos by Diandra Womble

North Main Marketplace on North Main Street held a fall open house last Saturday. This was a kick off to what owners and vendors are saying is going to be a great autumn season.

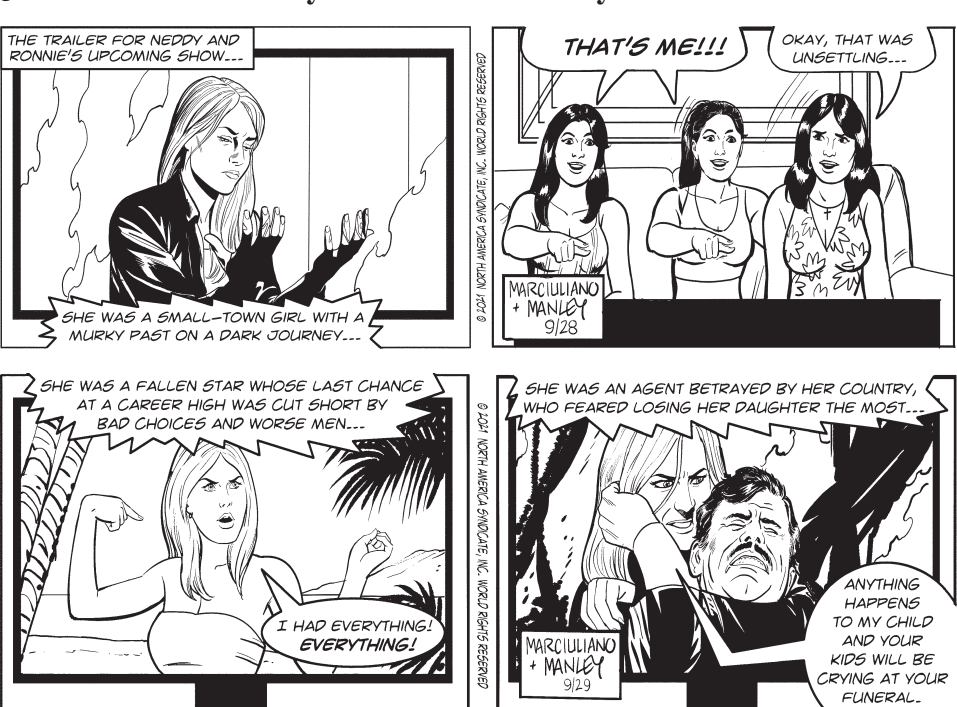
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



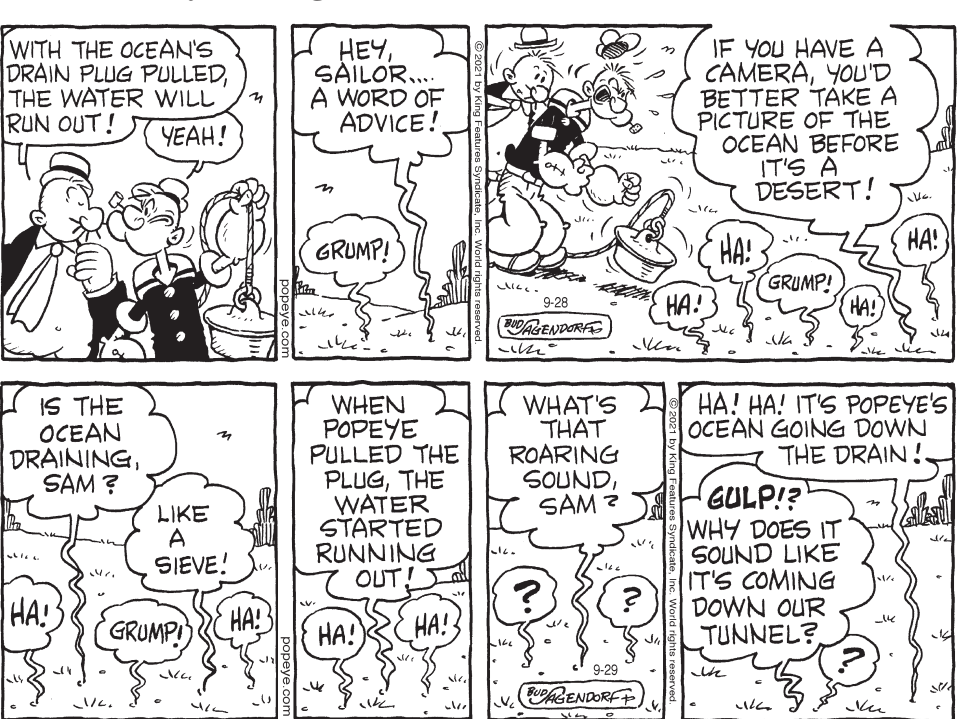
CURTIS® by Billingsley



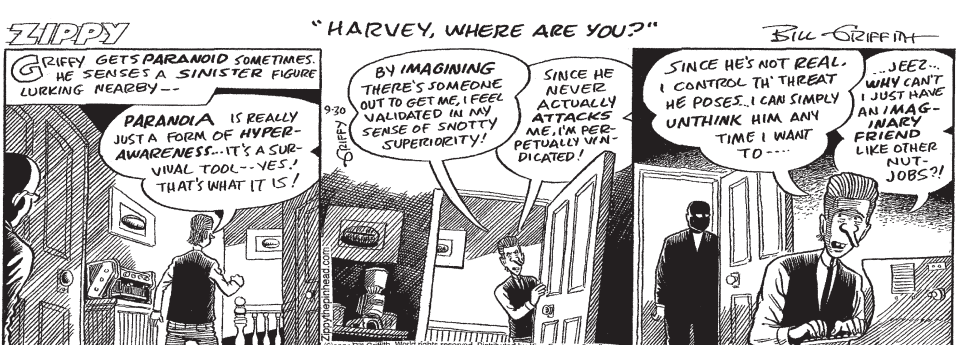
JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



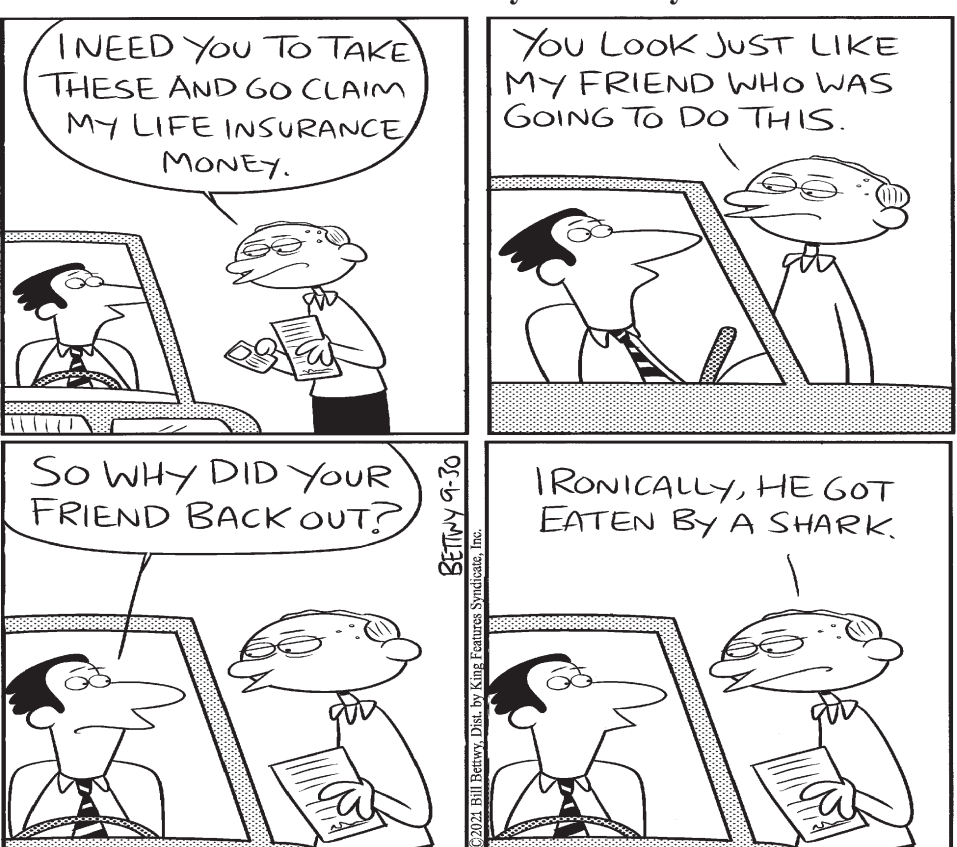
POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



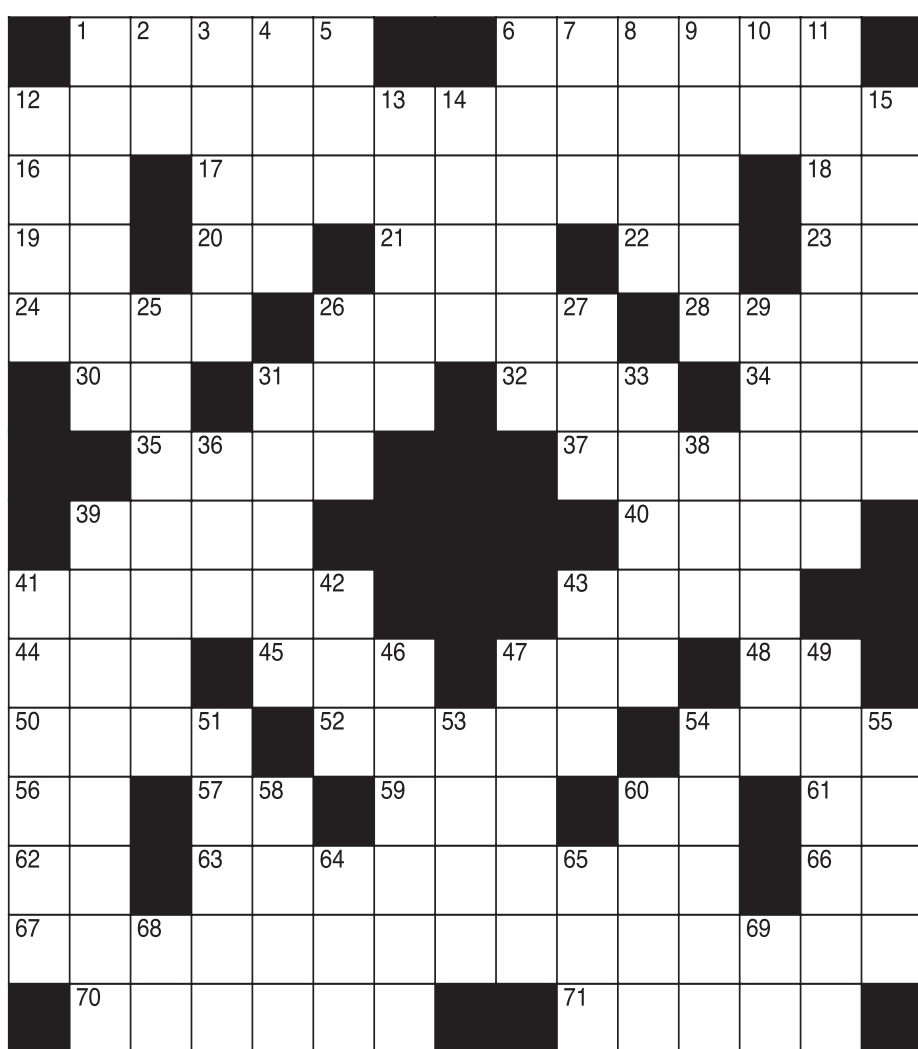
ZIPPY THE PINHEAD® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



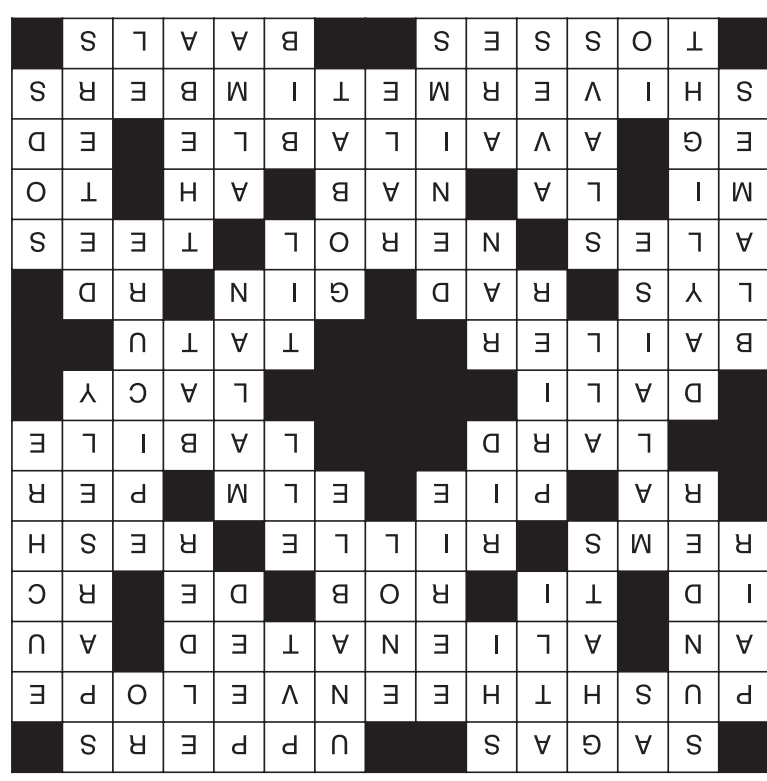
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Adventure stories
- 6. Amphetamines
- 12. Extend the limits
- 16. Article
- 17. Socially disoriented
- 18. Gold
- 19. Part of the mind
- 20. "Rubber Band Man" rapper
- 21. Take by force
- 22. Football position
- 23. American cola
- 24. Risk management plans (abbr.)
- 26. Narrow channel on the moon
- 28. Semitic alphabet letter
- 30. Dorm employee
- 31. Dessert dish
- 32. A street where nightmares happen
- 34. For each
- 35. Fat from a pig
- 37. Easily altered
- 39. Salvador __, Spanish artist
- 40. The last CEO of Sears
- 41. One who lades
- 43. Russian pop duo
- 44. Fictional free city of Essos
- 45. Cool!
- 47. Strong liquor
- 48. Rural delivery
- 50. Brews
- 52. Compound found in hops
- 54. Where golfers begin holes
- 56. Third note of a major scale
- 57. City of Angels
- 59. Snag
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Controversial retired wide receiver
- 62. For example
- 63. Free to use
- 66. Carson's sidekick
- 67. Pirate saying
- 70. Convulses
- 71. Semitic gods

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Split apart
- 2. Equally
- 3. Mountain passes
- 4. Another name for Thor
- 5. Chinese chess piece
- 6. Helpless
- 7. US army designation (abbr.)
- 8. Micturated
- 9. One to respect
- 10. Small Greek island
- 11. In a thinly dispersed way
- 12. Put two together
- 13. Of the supernatural
- 14. Type of structure in organic chemistry
- 15. Card game
- 25. Feeling of discomfort
- 26. Get free of
- 27. Unit of measurement
- 29. A person who enjoys good food and drink
- 31. Violin maker
- 33. Noted psychotherapist
- 36. Complete
- 38. Ballplayers' tool
- 39. Afternoon illumination
- 41. Points a finger at
- 42. Moved quickly
- 43. ' __ death do us part
- 46. Blue jeans
- 47. French Jesuit theologian
- 49. Dissuades
- 51. Eastern European peoples
- 53. Abnormal rattling sound
- 54. Air-breathing land snail genus
- 55. Turfs
- 58. Farewells
- 60. __ mater: one's school
- 64. They __
- 65. Baby's eating accessory
- 68. Priestess of Hera
- 69. Type of railroad

PUZZLE SOLUTION

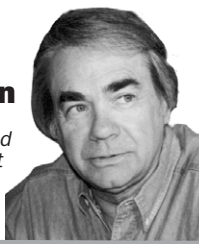


Joe Biden vs. the media

The White House press corps is in a snit again because President Biden, who many reporters openly cheered on in last year's election, has stiffed them repeatedly, refusing to answer their questions and - most recently - and tossing them unceremoniously out of the Oval Office.

Carl Golden

Syndicated Columnist



Indignant, the White House Correspondents Association filed a protest with the administration's communications office, where it will be routinely acknowledged and routinely ignored.

Given Biden's successful campaigning from the basement of his home in Wilmington, Del., last year while the nation was in the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown, his strategists concluded the same approach could be applied with equally favorable results in the White House.

It appears the president's senior staff reached a judgment that minimizing interactions between the president and reporters is in his best interest. The likelihood of change in the face of media complaints no matter how well founded is nonexistent.

The risk of offending the press corps is well worth it when placed next to the possibility of the president straying off message, rambling, forgetting names of his cabinet officers and foreign leaders, careening off on a rhetorical tangent and telling tales about his various life experiences which his staff later must clarify or walk back.

As harsh as it may sound, a nervous White House staff believes Biden simply cannot be trusted if engaged in freewheeling exchanges with reporters.

They've implemented a protective protocol of controlled presidential remarks, usually read from a teleprompter to a sparse audience of reporters or from behind the Oval Office desk.

On those infrequent occasions when questions are permitted, Biden recognizes reporters from a staff supplied list, a departure from the raise your hand systems followed by previous administrations. The time is limited in these sessions before a communications office staffer declares it at an end.

The strategy is reflected also in the frequency of the "no public schedule" notation on the daily list of activities distributed to reporters and by the early in the day announcements of a "lid," meaning no newsworthy events are planned.

Make no mistake, the priority obligation of a presidential staff is always to him. The first rule drilled into them is "protect the client." The obligation to the media comes second and, if that translates into shielding him from the media, so be it.

Given Biden's long history of exaggerations, embellishments and personal reminiscences which turn out to be stream of consciousness creations, his staff is hypersensitive to speculation about a cognitive decline and a diminished ability to grasp complex domestic or foreign policy issues.

There is, of course, no requirement for a president to grant regular access to the media or respond to questions as part of a public appearance. It is rather an expectation that part of the chief executive's job description is utilizing the media as a vital conduit to the American people.

This administration has chosen to limit his exposure, preferring the daily press briefing - often including a cabinet officer, depending on the issue at hand - as the less risky method of delivering the message, framing the narrative and satisfying the media's appetite.

The White House press corps has arguably the most prestigious and coveted assignments in journalism, spending every day of their professional lives at the nerve center of American government and global concerns, flying on Air Force One, witnessing history in the making and sharing their views on television talk and panel shows.

They don't, however, get to dictate working conditions or make demands on the Administration whose actions they cover. Play the hand you're dealt rather than whine you want different cards.

Despite unprecedented changes in the media landscape, some of the most incisive, insightful and analytical commentary is still produced by reporters and broadcasters who use their talents and dedication to ferret out information on behalf of the American people.

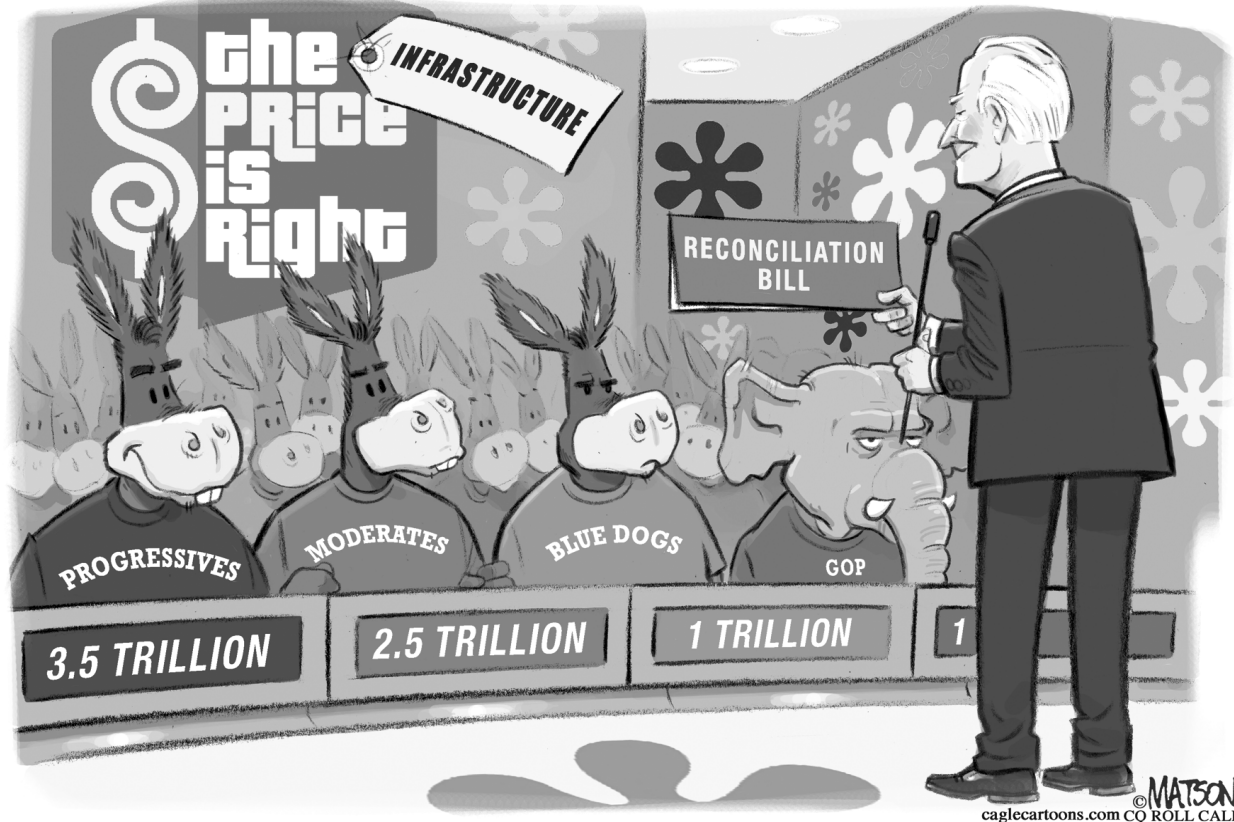
It is their duty to aggressively challenge misrepresentations and falsehoods and expose them.

Continuing to meet that responsibility will do more to enhance their reputation than complaining they don't see the president as often as they'd like.

• *Carl Golden is a senior contributing analyst with the William J. Hughes Center for Public Policy at Stockton University in New Jersey. You can reach him at cgolden1937@gmail.*

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Will Democrats get their act together?

Back when my kids were little and I was always schlepping them hither and yon, they'd squabble in the back seat at ever-increasing decibels until I would inevitably unleash my most fervent Dad-ism:

"I don't care who started it, just knock it off!"

Well, Dad is even more upset these days at the House and Senate Democrats. Do they somehow not understand that failing to enact President Biden's sweeping infrastructure and social spending packages - at least in some form, with wise compromises - would be tantamount to political suicide? That their voters will dismiss them as do-nothings and stay home in droves during the 2022 midterm elections, to the delight of the galvanized MAGA hordes?

I don't care which faction - the "centrists" or the "progressives" - has the better grievances. Just knock it off.

The centrists think the \$3.5-trillion social reform price tag is too big? Well, guess what: That money would be spent over a period of 10 years, and it totals roughly 1.2 percent of the economy.

The progressives don't want to compromise by perhaps shaving that price tag a bit? Well, guess what: The facts of life

on Capitol Hill require compromise, because the Democratic majorities are thinner than dental floss and, given the unified Republican opposition, nothing will pass unless virtually every Democrat of blue and purple hue is brought on board.

That's because Biden, despite his solid victory, had no coattails. The Democrats lost 12 House seats, and eked out a no-wiggle-room Senate majority only because Stacey Abrams ginned up grassroots turnout in Georgia.

This is not the New Deal or Great Society era, when Democrats had power in numbers. In the words of commentator Jeff Greenfield (a former Democratic operative), our current era requires "an honest embrace of what the politics of the moment will accept. It recognizes the wisdom of Ronald Reagan's aphorism that 'my 80 percent friend is not my 20 percent enemy.' It argues for the kind of result that gives Democrats the only reasonable chance to wage a midterm fight where they will be weighed down by Republican perfidy in gerrymandering and voter restrictions...Without visible evidence of the Democrats' core (agenda) - without (universal) pre-K, some form of expanded health care, some steps

toward a fairer tax system - Democrats will go into next year with one or both hands tied behind their back."

Or, as House Democrat Jim McGovern, chairman of the Rules Committee, reportedly said the other day, "If we can't deliver on this, God help us in the next election."

Biden staked his candidacy on the promise of leveraging his Washington experience in order to get things done - most notably, things that are long overdue (lowering prescription drug prices, expanding child tax credits, fighting climate change, repairing roads, broadening Medicare to cover dental, vision, and hearing, and much more), but it won't help his case, or the party's, if the squabbling rank and file makes our legislative process even more dysfunctional than it already is. If the party of government can't prove that it can govern - and this particular week is crucial, with a looming Sept. 30 deadline to avoid a federal shutdown - then what's the remaining alternative? The cult that doesn't give two figs about governing?

On policy, in fact, Democrats have public opinion on their side. A recent national poll found landslide support for Biden's infrastructure bill (65 percent yes, 28 percent

Dick Polman

Syndicated Columnist



no), and landslide support for the \$3.5-trillion social reform package (62 percent yes, 32 percent no).

In a sense, they've already won the argument.

The only road forward is to deliver something substantive, even if it falls short of the most sweeping ambitions. That way Democrats can go to the voters in 2022 and say, with empirical proof, that "we're making a positive difference in your lives, and the Republicans opposed every single thing."

That's a whole lot more palatable than blowing their best opportunity in years to fix so much of what's broken. All of them surely must realize that with democracy itself now hanging in the balance, failing to deliver is not an option.

• *Dick Polman, a veteran national political columnist based in Philadelphia and a Writer in Residence at the University of Pennsylvania, writes at DickPolman.net. Email him at dickpolman7@gmail.com*

Is it autumn in America?

The autumn leaves are expected to be extra vibrant this year in Pennsylvania, though they are changing colors a week later than is normal.

That's fitting. Very few things are "normal" this year.

According to Merriam-Webster, "autumn" is "the season between summer and winter comprising in the northern hemisphere usually the months of September, October, and November..."

Autumn is also defined as "a period of maturity or incipient decline."

Fall has always been my favorite time of the year. The chilly air and vibrant colors fill me with calm.

This time of year I become especially reflective about my life and my future, but I also reflect about our country and its future.

Political discourse and basic civility grow worse by the day. Just follow the news - if you can bear it.

Our massive federal government is demonstrating massive incompetence on a host of issues - the Afghanistan pull-out, the Southern border, gigantic proposed spending bills

- yet a growing number of voters seems to think a bigger, socialistic government is a dandy idea.

America's systemic optimism is hitting new lows, as a majority of us believe the country is heading in the wrong direction.

Is it really autumn for America? Have we reached a period of maturity and incipient decline? I hope and pray it isn't so.

I've long believed you should never bet against the resilience, ingenuity and productivity of the American people. But in this reflective time of year, I admit that I have a growing sense of unease about our country's future.

It's best if you try to focus instead on the many enjoyable events that autumn brings: hayrides, hot apple cider and the entertaining haunted house venues that are back in business after covid shut them down last year.

It's best to marvel at the creativity and hilarity of the characters and costumes people come up with for their annual Halloween party - the one social event, or at least it used to be, at which adults can really let themselves have fun.

As far as characters and costumes go, I increasingly identify with the "oddest" character in the 1960s sitcom, "The Munsters."

The Munsters are a family of silly monsters: Grandpa, an eccentric vampire; his daughter, Lily, also a vampire; her husband Herman, a Frankenstein monster; their son Eddie, a werewolf.

The Munster who's the oddball in the family is their niece, Marilyn, who is considered plain and unattractive by Munster standards because she is a normal, attractive woman by traditional standards.

With so many supposedly normal characters in Washington attempting to pass the largest government spending bill in U.S. history, you can feel like an oddball yourself for suggesting that some of the measures in the bill are way too radical and way too costly.

In fact, fewer American "oddballs" - people worried about the country their children will inherit - are willing to share their thoughts in public.

According to a 2020 Cato Institute survey,

Tom Purcell

Review Columnist



62 percent of us say we hold political views we're afraid to share - with good reason.

The survey finds that "50 percent of strong liberals support firing Trump donors, 36 percent of strong conservatives support firing Biden donors, and 32 percent are worried about missing out on job opportunities because of their political opinions."

Freedom of speech has long been the very foundation of our country, but a majority of Americans are now afraid to exercise it?

That sad fact has become the new normal in America.

And that's a lot more frightening than the scariest haunted house anyone will enter this autumn.

• *Tom Purcell is an author and a columnist for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. Email him at Tom@TomPurcell.com.*

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GARAGE SALES

6 Family Yard Sale Saturday, October 2nd starting @ 8 am 205 Ligon Drive, Shelbyville Tools, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Bedroom Furniture, Box Spring & Mattress Set, Tool Box, Children's Clothing Newborn & Up, Men's Clothing Large - 4X, and Women's Clothing Small - 3X, and LOTS of miscellaneous item

Huge Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 10:00am till ? 2283 Warners Bridge Rd. Antique bedroom suite, couch and chair, wicker set, glassware, icemaker, wheels & tires & many more items!

Multi-Family Sale 698 Lower Halls Mill Road Friday & Saturday 7am - ? A little bit of everything CHEAP!

Three Family Yard Sale 2060 Old Nashville Dirt Rd. Saturday, Oct. 2 8:00am till ? Lots of Longaberger Basket and dishes

Children clothes 4 t an up

A lot of household items

Section couch and recliner

Yard Sale 319 Rolling Rd. Fri. & Sat. 7:00am till ?

Yard Sale 549 Thompson Rd. Unionville Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale 855 Shelgview Rd., Shelbyville Thurs., Sept 30th-Sat., Oct. 2nd 9am-4pm daily

70 HP 18 FT. Prince Craft Boat, Golf Cart, 8x18 Utility Trailer, Guns, Knives, Huge selection of fishing tackle & hunting equipment, lots of Amish made furniture. Details: www.estatesales.net Sale by Ole Grapevine 931-580-6134

Living Estate Sale 1408 Birch St. Thurs., Sept. 30 4pm-7pm Fri., Oct. 1 9am-5pm Sat., Oct. 2 8am-2pm Furniture, Gone with the Wind, Longaberger. See EstateSales.net for pictures. CASH ONLY

HELP WANTED

Assistant Bookkeeper
The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting resumes for an Assistant Bookkeeper position. Qualified candidates should be experienced in administrative, technical, and financial duties, such as payroll, bank statement reconciliation, and closing of books. Please send cover letter and resume to: Ronald W. Tillman, Executive Director Shelbyville Housing Authority PO Box 560 Shelbyville, TN 37160 SHA is a Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Customer Service Representatives Bi-Lingual is a plus+ Apply in Person at CBC Group, Inc., 1013 Veterans Dr., Lewisburg, TN 37091

Machine Operator Positions open for high volume automotive ma-

chining plant in Shelbyville Hiring for all shifts Starting wage \$14/hr. Apply at Aludyne.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice The Shelbyville Municipal Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, October 7, 2021, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Lisa Smith, City Recorder *****

Shelbyville/Bedford County
231 North Business Park Oversight Committee Tuesday, October 5, 2021 12:00 p.m. 2nd Floor Conference Room Bedford County Courthouse Annex
• Call to Order
• Roll Call
• Approval of the Agenda
• Approval of Minutes & Reports
• Chairman Report
• Financial Report
• General Counsel Report
• Business Park Activity Report
Old Business: None

New Business:
• Discussion on Site Development Grant
• Discussion on Proposed Budget

Other Business:
Adjourn:
Request for Proposals

Bid No. 22-23 HVAC Filters

Bid No. 22-24 School Psychologist

Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountyttn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, 2021

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

BID NO. 22-22
Project Number: 32701-04372
Bedford County Courthouse

Bids for the 2021 Bedford County Courthouse Tennessee Historical Commission - Federal Historical Preservation Grant for window restoration will be received by Bedford County until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, 2021, at 200 Dover Street, Suite 110, Shelbyville, TN 37160. At said time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Potential bidders are welcome to visit the Bedford County Courthouse and observe condition of the windows by appointment. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Specifications, and other documents may be obtained at the following:
Bedford County Department of Finance

200 Dover Street, Suite 110
Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160

931-684-7944, ext. 2690 bedfordcountyttn.gov

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Minority and/or female vendors are encouraged to respond.

The activity that is the subject of this publication has been financed in part with federal funds from the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. However, the contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views or

polices of the Department of the Interior, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial productions constitute endorsement or recommendation by the Department of the Interior. Regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination in departmental Federally Assisted Programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap. any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any program, activity or facility operated by a recipient of Federal assistance should write to: Director, Equal Opportunity Program, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127

BARGAINS

22 Ammo LR, \$30/box of 325, call before 2 pm (931)639-0432

2 Toastmaster 12 cup coffee makers, \$5 each 931-808-4460

4 Levolor Bamboo Blinds approx. 41 inches wide X 60 inches long with brackets Great for bedroom, office, or sunroom \$25 each. 931-580-3176

6 Ladder back/cane bottom chairs. Real pretty blonde color. \$25 each.

931-580-3176
6 point mounted deer head \$100, 931-684-7152

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Ceiling Chandelier Light Fixture. 5 brushed nickel lights with white clear etched glass shades Approx. 23 inches X 23 inches X 19 inches. Only hung for staging a house. \$80 931-580-3176

Collection of purses, different brands & sizes, \$20 for all, (931) 808-4460

Lot of stuffed animals penguins & teddy bears \$20 obo 931-808-4460

Red Avon Cape Cod dishes, 4 place settings, plus extra. 60 pieces total, \$400 (931)684-7152

Skechers flip flops size 7, blue w/pink stripes, \$10, 931-808-4460

Sears Craftsman Riding Mower 20 HP Briggs V/Twin, 46 in. deck, good tires, runs great, looks great, needs deck repair. \$250 OBO Please call 931-639-0658 leave a message

Sharper Image Humidifier \$30, 931-808-4460

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One long sleeve TENN. orange sweater Lg. , one long sleeve gray TENN. sweater XL. One Wake Forest gray long sleeve sweater Lg. One Chaps long sleeve v-neck dark gray Lg. \$3.00 ea.

Two long sleeve cold weather under shirt & pants to match olive color One Lg. & one XL. \$5.00 set Call 931-639-0562

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The Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking to hire a full time, dependable Maintenance Technician. Must have some skill in routine plumbing, electrical system repairs, carpentry, and painting. May perform a variety of groundskeeping tasks and operate manual and motorized equipment. Please come to the Shelbyville Housing Authority main office and apply at 316 Templeton Street.
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Health workers once saluted as heroes now get threats

By HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH and GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — More than a year after U.S. health care workers on the front lines against COVID-19 were saluted as heroes with nightly clapping from windows and balconies, some are being issued panic buttons in case of assault and ditching their scrubs before going out in public for fear of harassment.

Across the country, doctors and nurses are dealing with hostility, threats and violence from patients angry over safety rules designed to keep the scourge from spreading.

"A year ago, we're health care heroes and everybody's clapping for us," said Dr. Stu Coffman, a Dallas-based emergency room physician. "And now we're being in some areas harassed and disbelieved and ridiculed for what we're trying to do, which is just depressing and frustrating."

Cox Medical Center Branson in Missouri started giving panic buttons to up to 400 nurses and other employees after assaults per year tripled between 2019 and 2020 to 123, a spokeswoman said. One nurse had to get her shoulder X-rayed after an attack.

Hospital spokeswoman Brandei Clifton said the pandemic has driven at least some of the increase.

"So many nurses say, 'It's just part of the job,'" Clifton said. "It's not part of the job."

Some hospitals have limited the number of public entrances. In Idaho, nurses said they are scared to go to the grocery store unless they have changed out of their scrubs so they aren't accosted by angry residents.

Doctors and nurses at a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, hospital have been accused of killing patients by grieving family members who don't believe COVID-19 is real, said hospital spokeswoman Caiti Bobbitt. Others have been the subject of hurtful rumors spread by people angry about the pandemic.

"Our health care workers are almost feeling like Vietnam veterans, scared to go into the community after a shift," Bobbitt said.

Over Labor Day weekend in Colorado, a passerby threw an unidentified liquid at a nurse working at a mobile vaccine clinic in suburban Denver. Another person in a pickup

truck ran over and destroyed signs put up around the clinic's tent.

About 3 in 10 nurses who took part in a survey this month by an umbrella organization of nurses unions across the U.S. reported an increase in violence where they work stemming from factors including staff shortages and more visitor restrictions. That was up from 2 in 10 in March, according to the National Nurses United survey of 5,000 nurses.

"It's just another added pressure on health workers who have already been experiencing a lot of stress," said Dr. James Lawler, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, where some doctors have received online threats.

Across the U.S., the COVID-19 crisis has caused people to behave badly toward one another in a multitude of ways.

Several people have been shot to death in disputes over masks in stores and other public places. Shouting matches and scuffles have broken out at school board meetings. A brawl erupted earlier this month at a New York City restaurant over its requirement that customers show proof of vaccination.

Dr. Chris Sampson, an emergency room physician in Columbia, Missouri, said violence has always been a problem in the emergency department, but the situation has gotten worse in recent months. Sampson said he has been pushed up against a wall and seen nurses kicked.

Dr. Ashley Coggins of St. Peter's Health Regional Medical Center in Helena, Montana, said she recently asked a patient whether he wanted to be vaccinated.

"He said, 'F, no,' and I didn't ask further because I personally don't want to get yelled at," Coggins said. "You know, this is a weird time in our world, and the respect that we used to have for each other, the respect that people used to have for caregivers and physicians and nurses — it's not always there, and it makes this job way harder."

Coggins said the patient told her that he "wanted to strangle President Biden" for pushing for vaccinations, prompting her to change the subject. She said security guards are now in charge of enforcing mask rules for hospital visitors so that nurses no longer have to be the ones to tell people to leave.

Small towns brace for change, prosperity with Ford's arrival

By BRUCE SCHREINER and ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

STANTON (AP) — Lesa Tard expects to serve up more hot wings and cheeseburgers when the clean energy revolution comes to Stanton with Ford's plans to build a factory to produce electric pickups. So she's making plans to expand along with the tiny West Tennessee town.

Her diner is strategically situated at the busiest intersection in the community of about 450, and she's looking forward to serving the thousands of workers who will arrive once construction begins and a sprawling vehicle and battery manufacturing complex opens.

"I don't see anything but great things happening," said Tard, who operates Suga's Diner with her husband. "It will be good for the area because people, once they start coming down here to work, some people

might want to relocate, and the community can grow."

Stanton is one of two small Southern towns likely to undergo dramatic transformations in the wake of Monday's announcement by Ford that it will put Stanton and Glendale, Kentucky, at the center of its plans to ramp up electric vehicle production.

Together with its battery partner, SK Innovation of South Korea, Ford says it will spend \$5.6 billion in Stanton, where it will build a factory to produce electric F-Series pickup trucks. A joint venture called BlueOvalSK will construct a battery factory on the same site near Memphis, plus twin battery plants in Glendale in central Kentucky. Ford estimated the Kentucky investment at \$5.8 billion. The projects will create an estimated 10,800 jobs and shift the automaker's future manufacturing footprint toward the South.

RIBBON CUTTING HELD



Jeff Floyd, center, recently cut the ribbon on a new Farm Bureau office on North Main Street.

Family food that fits your fall schedule

(Family Features)

Finding time for a family meal during fall means navigating busy schedules full of school, jobs, social events and more. Squeezing in dinner together calls for an easy dish that takes less than an hour so you can catch up with loved ones.

Let your oven do the work for you with this Build-Your-Own Sausage Foil Packet Dinner recipe that requires just 10 minutes of prep before 30 minutes of baking, leaving you plenty of time to help little ones with homework. It all starts with Coleman Natural

Uncured Polish Kielbasa, a traditional Polish sausage rope smoked and fully cooked so all you need to do is slice into 1/2-inch pieces and toss together with veggies and seasonings. You can feel good you are serving pork sourced from American family farms that raise their animals crate free with no antibiotics or added hormones ever.

An added benefit of this simple recipe is that it's customizable, allowing you to substitute your family's favorite flavors to satisfy everyone at the table. Or, if your loved ones are easily

pleased and open to a variety of ingredients, you can try different veggies each time so it tastes like a new dish over and over again.

Build-Your-Own Sausage Foil Packet Dinner

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 30 minutes
- Servings: 4
- 1 package Coleman Natural Uncured Polish Kielbasa, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 ears corn, each cut crosswise into four pieces
- 2 large tomatoes,



- chopped
- 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 pound Yukon Gold potatoes, chopped into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- Preheat oven to 425 F.
- Cut foil into four sheets about 12 inches long.
- Divide kielbasa, garlic,

corn, tomatoes, onion and potatoes evenly over foil sheets. Drizzle with oil then season with salt and pepper, to taste. Toss gently to combine.

Top each packet with parsley and fold crosswise over kielbasa and vegetable mixture to completely cover food. Roll top and bottom edges to seal.

Place foil packets on baking sheet and bake 30 minutes.

Variations: Customize ingredients for personal preferences. Use broccoli in place of corn or substitute peppers for onions.

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