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- Parade
- Dollar General
- Dunham's
- Vericast
- SmartSource
- Blue Cross



**Shades of fall**  
 Life & Leisure/1B



**Viqueens sweep**  
 Sports/6A

A PRIZE  
 WINNING  
 NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA  
 PRESS AWARD  
 2021



**Partly sunny**  
 82/64



Vol. 140, No. 118

## Coming to 'our Census'

### Bedford County is growing. Are we prepared?



Photo by Sam Cartwright

Based on the 2020 Census, Shelbyville grew in population percentages at a faster rate over the last 10 years than the rest of the county. City and County officials are now working jointly to design marketing plans which could impact tourism and industry. The whole plan, according to local officials, is to improve local residential living while still preparing for future growth.

## Future growth impacts schools, statistics show

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
 dhankins@t-g.com

John Boutwell says he doesn't make his periodic statistical presentations in the county for fame. With his family concentrated in the education arena for many years, he's simply using statistics—those which he enjoys gathering and sharing—to forecast potential difficulties ahead if the county does not address its population growth,

now, in a productive manner.

That potential weight also falls on the school board on which he's held a seat for many years. So, recently, Boutwell gave another presentation, backed up by research.

According to the latest Census report, Bedford County is certainly growing. Perhaps not by leaps and bounds at the moment, but statisticians, Boutwell said,

anticipate in the year 2030, that the local student population will be well over 10,000.

Like it, or not, it's coming, John Boutwell recently told school board members. He said based on comparisons with other counties, Bedford County is right behind Rutherford in its growth potential.

Boutwell, who has worked closely with Bedford County Government and currently serves

on the school board, presented a notebook full of statistics to back up his report. School board members and audience learned that based on the latest 2020 Census report, Bedford County's population has risen from 45,000 to just over 50,000 in the last 10 years. Just how that affects the overall ratio of students in say the year

▶ See **Future**, Page 2A

## County officials prepare for industrial growth

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

While Bedford County isn't getting industrial development on the scale of the massive Ford electric truck plant and related battery plants announced earlier this week for west Tennessee and Kentucky, growth prospects are looking bright.

Spinoff plants for component

suppliers are sure to be looking at areas near the Stanton, Tennessee facility — and Shelbyville, with its soon-to-be-fortified industrial park and strengthened recruitment efforts, is primed and ready for action.

"You're going to see a lot of results in the next few weeks," County Commissioner Greg Vick, one of the leaders in industrial

recruitment efforts locally, said this week.

County Commissioner Don Gallagher said prospects for the area are becoming "exciting" when a commission committee was told earlier this week the state has agreed to fund \$4 million for a complete road system within the newly-expanded 231 North Industrial Park. No county money

will be required.

### Educational help

The upcoming relocation of Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville to an all-new campus within the industrial park is also a strong drawing point for industries. County

▶ See **County**, Page 2A

## Becoming "Shelbyville-unique"

By **ZOË HAGGARD**  
 zhaggard@t-g.com

Tourism is like eating the bacon from someone else's hog. Well, that's at least how Daniel Berry, director of strategic relations with South Central Tennessee Tourism Association, jokingly puts it.

As Tennessee's second-largest sector, tourism brings some \$29 billion through the state per year, according to Berry. For Bedford County, tourism and hospitality are quickly becoming one of the fastest growing sectors since last year's pandemic devastatingly impacted the industry.

Annual visitor spending dropped from nearly \$28 million in 2019 to \$20 million in 2020 for Bedford, according to U.S. Travel Association data. In 2020, Bedford County ranked 46 out of 95 counties in

visitor spending.

"I don't see why we can't easily change that to at least top 30," said Ryan French, SCTTA executive director.

French and Berry, along with Bedford County Commissioner Sylvia Pinson and Lisa Carden, are contracted with SCTTA for the next year to help bring tourism marketing and branding to the Shelbyville-Bedford County area.

SCTTA is a nonprofit that was begun by the State of Tennessee Legislator in 1973, and its goal is to bring viable marketing tourism to the 13 counties across Tennessee it's with—including Bedford County.

### The team

▶ See **Unique**, Page 2A

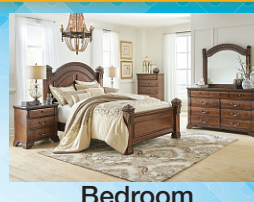
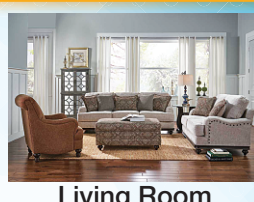


Photo by Calvin Cannon

Festivals, which include a lot of local shopping and business, are becoming the center of downtown Shelbyville on Friday evenings. The 4th Friday Fest, which is becoming a popular tourist stop—is a good way to enjoy a nice night with entertainment and food.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### John Allen Smith

September 9, 2021

John Allen Smith, 62, of Shelbyville died Thursday, September 9, 2021.

Memorial services will be held 5 p.m. Saturday, October 16 at Beth Sar Shalom Christian Church, 1890 Madison St., with Richard Dugger officiating. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

## OBITUARIES

### Billy Oscar Floyd Sr.

September 28, 2021

Mr. Billy Oscar Floyd Sr., age 66, of Wartrace, passed away Tuesday, September 28, 2021.

Funeral service were Friday, October 1, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Pastor Randy Crosslin officiated.

He was born May 29, 1955, in Manchester to the late Vernon Oscar Floyd and Florence Daniel.

He was engaged in the poultry business.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Debra Sue Hardin Floyd, of Watrace; a daughter, Eva Floyd and her companion, Timothy Whitney; sons, Billy Floyd, Jr., and his wife Lilly, Christopher Floyd, and his wife Samantha, and Travis Floyd, and his wife Dixie; a sister, Dorothy Collingham; grandchildren, Aubry Floyd, Colton, Heidi Floyd, Sadie Floyd, Hailey Floyd, and Skylar Floyd.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

### Linda Fay Pyrdum

September 29, 2021

Linda Fay Pyrdum, 77, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, September 29, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, October 2, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Donnie Rader officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was born July 26, 1944 in Jasper, Tennessee; a retired employee of Duck River Electric Membership Corp. and a member of El Bethel Church of Christ. Linda was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who loved gardening and mowing her yard. She was preceded in death by her parents, Almer Clyde and Vernita Saylor Rounsaville.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Charles W. Pyrdum; children, Doug (Robin) Pyrdum, Sandra Pyrdum, Michelle Pyrdum, Suzy Claxton and Bradley (Kelli) Pyrdum; sisters and brothers, Dorothy Sue Adcock, Jean Fisher, Willie Pyrdam, Don (Dorain) Rounsaville, Gerry (Janice) Rounsaville; four grandchildren, Regan (Michael) Crabtree, Ryan Pyrdum, Blair Pyrdum and Jackson Pyrdum.



### Larry Hampton

September 30, 2021

Mr. Larry Hampton, age 74, of Shelbyville, went to be with the Lord Thursday, September 30, 2021 at NHC Healthcare in Tullahoma.

Visitation will be 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 3, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. A private burial will be held on Monday, October 4, 2021.

He was born July 31, 1947 in Bedford County to the late Earnest Hampton, Sr. and Leola Hampton. He was educated in the Bedford County School System. He was known for his membership with Invaders Social Club and was nicknamed "Bear."

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earnest Hampton, Sr. and Leola Hampton; and two sisters, Rosalee Coope and Zelma Hampton; and a brother-in-law, David White.

He is survived by his wife, Billie Jerlene Hampton; a son, Larry V. Hampton; a dedicated daughter, LaShanta Hampton; three grandchildren, Khaliah Hampton, Kaliqua Williams, and Kearius Corger; a great-granddaughter, Anora Corger; two sisters, Margaret (Thomas) Bean and Arlene (A.W.) Smith; four brothers, Wayne Hampton, Don Hampton, and Earnest Hampton, Jr., and Jerry Hampton; special friends, Frank Gant, David Gant, Bob Gant, Gina Jones, and Rita Willis; a devoted sister-in-law, Shirley White; and a host of nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

A special thank you to NHC Healthcare of Tullahoma, TN and Hospice Compassus.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

## Unique

(Continued from Page 1)

Berry connects with businesses, while French—who has experience with several other companies in their marketing department—works with the city government. Pinson, a tour guide at Nearest Green Distillery, and Carden, a former Jack Daniels tour guide are the “boots on the ground” effort, both of whom talk with businesses, residents, and event-holders alike to “prepare the way for visitors.”

Together, their goal is to brand, market, and consult for all things “Shelbyville-unique.”

Many may be familiar with the tourism brand “Experience Tennessee.” These four working with SCTTA will help create the brand “Experience

Shelbyville,” a project that’s been started from scratch since June.

Its main goal is to create an image for the area, according to French, which includes things like showcasing the area through videography, creating a website, and developing the whiskey, history, and horses theme. French said by the end of the year, they’ll create a portfolio for the City and County to use as recommendations for how they at SCTTA think tourism should be handled here.

“A large part of our job is making sure we are taking advantage of the opportunities that are actually there,” said French.

### Why Shelbyville’s unique

Jack Daniel’s is the biggest tourism attraction, to date, in this area, according

## Future

(Continued from Page 1)

2040, Boutwell advised, that means that approximately 3,084 additional student seats will be required to adequately house the rising student population.

That means in 2040, it’s estimated by projected Census that there will be 61,073 people living in Bedford County. School enrollment is estimated, based on growth patterns, to be over 11,000.

Boutwell has said obviously that in 20 years, another board member will be filling his chair. But he advised the current school board members that now is the time to prepare for anticipated growth.

He said in the bigger scheme of things, Tennessee had just over 6.3 million citizens in 2010. Based on the U.S. Census, there now nearly 7 million people living in the Volunteer State.

“That’s substantial growth . . . imagine being in a town with over 600,000 people. That’s how many people we’ve added in 10 years in Tennessee.”

From a historical perspective, Boutwell handed out information of how in 1810, Bedford County had over 8,000 residents; in 1950, easily accommodated 23,627 residents.

Interestingly, the population decreased here in 1960 to 23,150. But the population began picking back up from the 1970s and hasn’t stopped.

In 2000, there were over 37,500 people living here, according to Census records. While Census reports are fairly accurate, it might be said that

some people are sometimes counted twice and others do not get counted for various reasons. So these are estimated numbers at best.

Bedford County Census officials have said the last 2 years that they’ve been successful getting an accurate head count for those living here.

### Where is the growth in Bedford County?

As for the incorporated areas, In 2000, Bell Buckle had a population of 391 people. The population in 2020 is 410, based on the latest Census.

Normandy had 141 residents in 2010 and the 2020 Census reports a population now of 108. In 2010, Wartrace had a population of 548 and in 2020, there were 653 people living there.

Shelbyville has had a population increase of 15.84%, according to the 2020 Census. The Shelbyville population is now at 23,557.

Outside the City areas, then Bedford County grew at 8.15 percent in the last 10 years. Shelbyville areas are at a significant upswing in growth.

“The City of Shelbyville grew at twice the rate as the county,” said Boutwell.

Boutwell presented a Bedford County area population density map. “The northern part of the county is growing . . . 50 to 99.99 people per square mile. In the southwestern part of the county, they have less than 50 [people] per square mile.”

The school board member reiterated that the growth for Bedford County

## County

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioners and TCAT officials have said new programs can be initiated at the school to fill incoming industries’ specific needs upon request.

This is similar to the West Tennessee truck and battery plant, where state officials have announced a new TCAT campus will be built within the complex. TCAT facilities, formerly known as “vocational schools,” are located throughout the state.

“The city and county are working together for the first time in years,” Vick said. “And Shane Hooper is doing a fantastic job.”

Hooper is the joint city-county economic director. His position is funded by both entities.

Vick and Bedford County Planning Director Chris White emphasize the importance of planning and managing growth while protecting local residents’ and Bedford County’s way of life.

“Planning tools are good as long as you use them,” White said.

The county has hired Volkert Inc. of Franklin to help in planning infrastructure improvements, according to White.

Volkert describes itself on its website: “We are a professional services firm committed to expanding, enhancing, and preserving the built environment. We are proud to serve our val-

ued clients by helping them solve problems and meet the transportation, energy, program management, and urban infrastructure needs in their communities.”

A series of public hearings will be announced soon, Vick said. Local residents will be encouraged to describe “what they would like to see” involving development.

County officials have placed an emphasis on strengthening the infrastructure around potential industrial areas in recent years. Their goal is to ensure adequate electric, natural gas, and water supplies and strong broadband Internet service is available.

The process of balancing growth and agricultural needs in Bedford County is described as a “delicate minuet” by Vick.



T-G Photo by David Melsom

**Bedford County Planning and Zoning Director Chris White, left, and County Commissioner Greg Vick listen intently during a county election redistricting committee meeting Tuesday.**

“We want to protect

Protecting areas

“We want to protect

unique position, with a lot of one-day opportunities.

The goal for the Shelbyville-Bedford County area, at least for now, is to market the one-day opportunities and make this area the ideal day-trip location (outside of the ten-day Celebration, of course), French explained.

“I think you have to be intentional with that authenticity, which is why you have to understand the opportunities that are available,” said French.

“I think you have to be intentional with that authenticity, which is why you have to understand the opportunities that are available,” said French.

### Businesses and more

From the “on the ground” work, consulting and advising about those opportunities is vital for tourism, especially for the local businesses.

“We don’t want to get in the way of re-creating their

business model. We want to consult with them on this opportunity to actually grow their business,” said French.

Think of all the mom-and-pop-shop livelihoods that are not tailored for tourism. Many do not have extended business hours, which is where initiatives like monthly partners calls from SCTTA, step in.

“That will cover everything from, hey, we signed contract with an amazing photographer, we’re going to send them your way—to, hey, why are you closing at 5 o’clock,” said French.

Or, for example, making sure businesses know how to optimize the economic impact of an event happening that weekend, and training local employees to recommend visitors where to eat, drink, or tour while visiting, Berry explained.

“It’s challenging to work through the complexities,” Vick said. “We need commercial, business and residential growth. It’s a delicate balance..if we’re not managing growth it will manage us.”

And Vick has one more important caveat: “We can’t put all the burden on taxpayers.”

### Collaboration

Berry and French also emphasized the need for collaboration among the county, city, businesses, and community. “The County, City combined effort in Bell Buckle and Wartrace—they’ve looked at it not just with their individual needs, but they have understood that it’s a collaborative effort to get all this done,” said Berry. And, your community needs to be behind those efforts, Berry added.

Such collaboration among the County and City for tourism structures—like greenways, sidewalks, and even burying powerlines—parallels the livability for the residents, French said.

Berry adds, “It’s a great time to be in Shelbyville and to be in Bedford County. You’re seeing an explosion in growth.”

is working to keep it that way.

Yockey is a strong proponent of the Scenic Byways program, a federal designation allowing federal grants to be given to those areas. A grant submission has been made for highways including U.S. 41A South.

Officials were initially looking at Williamson County for the byways program, Yockey said, but officials in that highly growth-focused area turned down the offer so the plans were moved eastward.

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# Stolen SUV recovered; suspect in custody

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

A Shelbyville businessman's SUV was quickly recovered after a passerby allegedly stole it Wednesday from in front of the old Central High School on Elm Street.

The 2021 Audi SQ8 owned by Gary King, owner of Southern Energy, was parked at midday in front of the former school, which he is restoring. King told Officer Chris Vest a man on a bicycle, later identified as Lee Lambert Warren Jr., 35, of Shoma Drive walked up and started a conversation at one point.

King left in another vehicle and was told at 12:20 p.m. by another family member that the Audi, valued at more than \$90,000, was missing.

Audi's OnStar tracking system traced the SUV to the driveway of a Rock Street residence. Warren allegedly exited the home carrying the Audi's key and told Vest the vehicle was his.

Warren was charged with theft over \$60,000 and held on \$10,000 bond.

## Resisted arrest

A man who allegedly angrily resisted a police officer's orders was arrested Tuesday.

Monsanto Undrez Cannon allegedly became "aggressive and irate" as officers were attempting to handle a situation involving another person in a Lipscomb Street parking lot, Sgt. David Dye's report said.

Cannon, 46, of Valley Road allegedly attempted to step between Dye and the other person and refused an order to back away. A second order was met with threats and refusal to comply, Dye said.

Dye then told Cannon he was under arrest for disorderly conduct and ordered him to place his hands behind his back. Cannon allegedly refused twice and asked why he was being arrested.

Cannon allegedly "became combative" when Dye and Officer Rod Stacy forcibly placed his arms behind his back. He was also charged with resisting arrest and posted \$5,500

bond.

## Drug charge

A "weird noise" from a bicycle crash ultimately led to a man being charged with simple possession of marijuana Wednesday.

Miguel Quezda, who was bleeding from a cut suffered in the crash, was found on South Main Street with a small bag of marijuana in his clothing. Police searched Quezada as he was being arrested on a charge of failure to appear.

Quezda told Officer Bailey Dineen he wrecked while attempting to jump the bike over stairs at a White Street apartment complex.

## Jail intake

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

•James Braxton Banks, 18, Neeley Avenue; disorderly conduct, vandalism (two counts); summons issued

•Austin Tyler Blair, 25, Courtland, Michigan; possession of schedule III drug; held without bond for Michigan

•Corie Renee Brannan, 29, Jordan Avenue; charge not listed; released on recognizance

•Joshua Nathan Brown, 33, U.S. 41A North; resist stop/frisk/halt/search; released, \$5,000 bond

•John Lo Anza Burks, 36, Winchester; violation of probation; held, \$500 bond

•Chasity Yvonne Collett, 36, U.S. 231 North; theft under \$500 (three counts); summons issued

•Kendrick Deshawn Cooper, 19, Smotherman Lane; disorderly conduct, vandalism (two counts); released on recognizance

•Roman Estabon Diaz, 33, Dover Street; driving on suspended license (sixth offense), disorderly conduct, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, criminal simulation; released, \$9,500 bond

•Mark Glen Dodson, 51, Cowan Street; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$15,000 bond

•Breeana L. Dyer, 22, Wildwood Drive, Unionville; probation revocation; held, \$5,000 bond

•Crystal Dawn Escamilla, 43, Cortner Road; failure to appear; held, \$3,000 bond

•Stephen Caleb Floyd, 19, Wildcreek Road; DUI; released, \$1,500 bond

•Megan Emily Crabtree, 35, Lewisburg; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Payton Nicholas Garrett, 24, Winchester; probation revocation; released on recognizance

•Darrell Steven Graves, 60, Whitaker Road; driving on revoked license, texting while driving, probation revocation, criminal impersonation; held, \$12,000 bond

•Cory Allen Henderson, 39, Neeley Avenue; child support attachment; released, \$500 bond

•Brett Thomas Hudson, 31, Columbia; DUI, due care; held, \$3,000 bond

•Colin Michael Lynch,

19, West Jackson Street; disorderly conduct, vandalism (two counts); summons issued

•Lauren Nicole Mankin, 25, Wheeler Street; theft over \$1,000, failure to appear, probation violation, criminal impersonation; held, \$16,000 bond

•Terry Dwight Mooningham Jr., 38, Tullahoma; resist stop/frisk/halt/search; held, \$10,000 bond

•Jonathan Blade Sachs, 27, Wheeler Street; failure to appear, violation of probation (two counts), theft of merchandise, theft over \$10,000 (two counts); held, \$31,500 bond

•William Liniel Thompson III, 39, Warners Bridge Road; show cause, probation revocation; held, \$5,000 bond

•Lee Lambert Warren Jr., 35, Shoma Drive; theft over \$60,000; held, \$10,000 bond

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**08/24/2021—08/30/2021**

Donald L. Muller Sr. Restate Revocable, Lonedata T. Muller Restate Revocable Trust to Donald L. Muller Sr., Lonedata T. Muller—\$1, 0 acres, Hwy 41A N.

David Lee Mantooh, Mary Lamb Mantooh, Mantooh Family Trust to Joe Garrett, Tammy Garrett—\$990,200, 15.99 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

Music City Holdings LLC to KHI Corp.—\$117,500, 0 acres, Butler St.

Vera F. Flippo to Jorge Carreon Ramirez—\$150,000, 0 acres, Cedar Grove Rd.

Daniel Alcalá Cazares, Maria Alicia Alcalá to Leobardo Solís Jr.—\$410,000, 0 acres, E. Depot St.

Running With Scissors LLC to Quana Reed, Mike Reed—\$250,000, 0 acres, no address

Thomas C. Enloe, Kathryn Jane Enloe, Barbara Jean Rambo to Clinton K. Jones, Carol A. Jones—\$160,000 0 acres, Alton Ave.

Steve A. Petty, Patricia Petty to Jared Thomas Ring, Michelle Leanne Ring—\$890,000, 38.75 acres, Dye Rd.

Robert E. Young, Mary Sue Young, Marc Stuart Jones to Lisa Ford—\$185,000, 0 acres, Peyton Dr.

Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Andrew Curl, Joey Curl—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Steven Frederick Brewer, Michelle Brewer to Kaitlynn M. Nichols, Christopher H. Hanel—\$242,900, 0 acres, no address

Ronald L. Neeley to Michael H. Owen—\$36,000, 1/2 acre, Hwy 41A

Elaine E. Quinn, Elaine E. Quinn Revocable Tust to David L. Hasty, Sueanna D. Hasty—\$262,900, 0 acres, no address

Bedford County Tennessee to John David Segroves—0 money, 0 acres, Briar Hill Dr.

Homes Built By Towe Inc. to Eusebio Q. Villarreal, Yolanda Rocha, Pablo Villarreal—\$220,000, 10.12 acres, Longview Rd.

Jeremy Russell Neumann to Dalton Wade Buchanan—\$232,000, 0 acres, Autumn Lane

Brent Smith, Amanda Smith to Mark R. Rolfes, Dominique C. Rolfes, Rolfes Living Trust—\$1,350,000, 15 acres, Coop Rd.

Ginger Leigh Thompson, Timothy M. Thompson to Laurie Ann Boulden, Brian James Boulden—\$420,000, 0 acres, Holly Ct.

Jason Jent, Jeffrey Moore, Bobby Wilhoite, Rob Huey to James R. Callahan, Dian M. Calahan, Calahan Living Trust—\$112,000, 0 acres, Wheel Rd.

Ruben Soto to Michelle Santo—\$92,000, 0.12 acres, Hwy 64 E.

Mary Jo Clanton, Steven Clifford, Clanton to Jose

Angel Moreno—\$120,000, 0 acres, Randolph St.

Kenda Harrison to Russell Albert Knotts—\$170,000, 0 acres, Edgemont Dr.

Tina Polen to Ana Karina Cervantes Velazquez, Nancy Hernandez—\$280,000, 0 acres, Shelby Circle

Hawkins And Hawkins Real Estate, Howard Guy Hawkins, Christopher Venson Hawkins to Tara L. Walter—\$228,500, 0 acres, Center St.

Wayne Sewell, Cathy Sewell to Cathy Sewell—0 money, 0 acres, Davis Lane

Samantha D. Galbreath, Samantha D. Moore to Sanantha D. Galbreath, Bryant L. Galbreath—0 money, 0 acres, Russell St.

Fredrik T. Bergman, Sarah Bergman to Jason McAllister, Sarah McAllister—\$669,345, 9.9 acres, Fairfield Pike

James Ronald Caldwell to Yvonne R. Caldwell—0 money, 0.32 acres, Green Hills Dr.

SDH Nashville LLC to Larry Lee Matthews, Robin Lynn Matthews—\$315,045, 0 acres, Rochester Dr.

SDH Nashville LLC to Christopher Patton, Stacy Patton—\$230,855, 0 acres, Anna's Way

Chad Williams to Tory May Homes LLC—\$150,000, 5.89 acres, Greer Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to Emma Van Wesep, Carl Van Wesep, Kathryn Bouza—\$242,600, 0 acres, Anna's Way

Nelda C. Sudberry, Tina Kay Sudberry Barnes to Matthew Scott Feldhaus—\$275,000, 0 acres, Dow Dr.

SDH Nashville LLC to Alberto M. Bouza, Kathryn Bouza—\$254,945, 0 acres, Anna's Way

Shelbyville Hospitality LLC, Dennis Young Sr. to Jay Laxmi Hospitality LLC—\$3,650,000, 0 acres, no address listed

**08/31/2021—09/06/2021**

Pearre Walton Marlin, Kelly Walton Marlin, Pearre W. Marlin to David W. Bryant—\$220,000, 0 acres, Cottonwood Dr.

Sandra Kay Holloway, Lowell Michael May, Clara Janice May, Clara Janis May, Sandra Kay Holloway, Lowell Michael May, Larry Joshua Lunsford to Austin R. Emerson—\$210,000, 0 acres, Stardust Dr.

Dale Wayne Hill, Sabrina Hill Fletcher, Mary Alice Hill to Dale Wayne Hill—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Johnny W. Poff, Johnny W. Poff Jr., Teri L. Poff to Johnny W. Poff Jr.—0 money, 0 acres, Park Place

SDH Nashville LLC to Erica L. Stephens, Garrett Brandt, Stephens—\$248,915, 0 acres, Anna Way

Victor Newman to Jacob Poley—\$372,000, 0 acres, 0 address

James Michael Anthony, Zoey Layne Anthony, Zoey Layne Donegan to Misty

A. Owens, Joanus R. Fordham—\$300,000, 0 acres, no address

Steven M. Jensen to Betsy Alejandra Castillo, Erick Perez—\$189,000, 0.41 acres, no address

Deana Gaines to Roman Ramirez—\$245,000, 0 acres, Jordan Ave.

Douglas W. Hubbard to Robert L. Walker, Amanda Faye Webb—\$465,000, 19.63 acres, Coble Rd.

Jerry H. Stewart Jr., Dawn Stewart to Terry Handy, Linda Kay Handy—\$165,000, 0 acres, Coffee Rd.

Donel E. Tanner, Tanner Trust, Alberta J. Tanner Trust to Donel E. Tanner, Donel E. Tanner Trust—0 money, 25.91 acres, Fairfield Pike

Bradford & Curl Properties LLC, J.D. Bradford, Greg T. Curl to Gregory Allen Collins, Sherry Lynn Collins—\$271,900, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.

Bradford & Curl Properties LLC, J.D. Bradford, Greg T. Curl to Karen R. Hunt—\$269,900, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.

David L. Koehler, David Koehler to Nikki X. Koehler, David Koehler—0 money, 7.16 acres, Potts Rd.

Robbie G. Dalton, Diana L. Dalton to Kayla M. Brown, Paul B. Brown—\$799,000, 15.26 acres, Fairfield Rd.

Colby Lee Frazier, Colin Charles Turner to Colby Lee Frazier—0 money, 2.22 acres, Joe Hart Rd.

Kepley Properties LLC to Kelly Kirby, Eason Syler—\$130,000, 0 acres, Enden Ave.

David Burnett, Janie Burnett to Dawn M. West—\$385,000, 117.61 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.

Darius Robinson, Brittney Robinson to Sonya Nicole Dyer, Roger Gregory—\$260,000, 0 acres, no address

Lisa Ford to Kirby W. Bannister Jr., Bethany Bannister—\$265,000, 0 acres, no address

Larry C. White, Judy A. White to Sherry E. Sims—\$500,000, 7.58 acres, Hwy 231

Donald Matthew Ward, Logann Vaughn Ward to Michael Ryan Waldrum, Dolores Waldrum—\$475,000, 4.45 acres, Uselton Rd.

Ross A. Cooper to Ross Tate, Sandra Tate—\$15,973.58, 0.485 acres, Union St.

Jeff Moody, George Jefferson Moody, George J. Moody, Tammy Moody to George Moody Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Edd Joyce Rd.

Tommy Woodard, Joyce Woodard to JCG Holdings LLC—\$350,000, 0 acres, North Hillcrest Dr.

John T. Hittle Jr., Lisa D. Hittle to Fair Living Trust, Jerry Dennis Fair Living Trust, Blythe Cutler Fair Living Trust—\$800,000, 0 acres, Amos Gamble Rd.

Jason Jent, Jeffrey Moore, Bobby Wilhoite, Rob Huey to Aaron Nunley, Kim Zimmerie—\$511,690, 0

acres, Wheel Rd.

Jason Jent, Jeffrey Moore, Bobby Wilhoite, Rob Huey to Kim Zimmerie, Chris Russell—\$317,270, 0 acres, Wheel Rd.

Karen M. Phillips, Janet Mary Krieg Powell to Karen Marie Phillips—0 money, 0 acres, Pisgah Rd.

Jason Jent, Rob Huey, Jeffrey Moore, Bobby Wilhoite to Kim Zimmerie—\$528,660, 0 acres, Wheel Rd.

Jason Jent, Rob Huey, Jeffrey Moore, Bobby Wilhoite to Kim Zimmerie—\$172,200, 0 acres, no address

Ryan Lucas, Dakota Lucas to Graciela Arroyo Stewart—\$230,000, 0 acres, Sun Circle


Harlen E. Helton Sr., Harlan Eugene Helton Sr., Eugene Helton to Brandon

M. Bateman, Brandy M. Bateman—0 money. 1.29 acres, John Brinkley Rd.

▶ See **Transfers**, Page 12A

**HOME RENOVATIONS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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From Floor to Roof & Everything in Between  
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*Happy Birthday!*  
TO MY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER  
THE ONE THAT MADE ME A MOMMA!!  
**October 3rd 1968**  
**KIMBERLY NEWMAN BALTIMORE**  
Oct 3-You would be 53 years old today.  
I know that you are doing ok and are having a great day in heaven with all the people there that love you and that you love...  
We miss you so much... so many things I want to tell you and show you...  
We celebrate this day without you here with us but you are always in our hearts... Think about you every day and wished I could have had a little more time with you...  
Love you so much!!  
Love you and miss you dearly - momma (Margaret Polk)  
Son and family: Drake, Cheyenne and Harper Polk and Alice  
Son and family: Chase, Amber and Kymberly Baltimore, Keegan, Lucas and Mazee  
Daughter and family: Dominique-Jan-Lizzie and Bentley Andre  
Brother and family: Michael-Angela-Levi and Triston Newman  
Sister and family: Michelle-JJ-Jake Bayne-Kim-Luke-Braxton and Scarlet Faulk



**JACK DANIEL'S**  
Old No. 7 BRAND

**Boiler/By-Products Technician**  
12 Hour Swing Shift

**Position Responsibilities:** Operates boilers, dry house and Sequential Batch Reactor (SBR) and associated systems from a computerized control station, continuously making adjustments to ensure the highest efficiencies of the operations. Roves throughout the whole facility to monitor equipment and ensure said equipment is performing properly, troubleshooting and correcting problems immediately, if possible. Performs sample collection and testing on product and all water systems to ensure they meet specified requirements and make proper adjustments when needed. Performs duties in By-Products dispensing operations. Operates front-end loader, scales and truck dumper, wood hauling, and wood conveying systems. Performs duties related to ash disposal from boiler facility. Performs sampling and monitoring for environmental related activities. Performs housekeeping and sanitation duties. Performs other duties as assigned.

**Minimum Requirements:** Previous experience working in Processing, Distillery, Maintenance, Boiler/By-Products OR Post-Secondary Education in Science or related field/ Technical Field. Must be able to successfully complete all phases of a progressive training program. Upon completion of training, must be able to perform all of the functions as listed above and continue to upgrade skills as dictated by production and technology changes. Ability to learn quickly and efficiently troubleshoot and correct problems; read and understand manuals, procedures, and product specification sheets; complete a variety of log sheets and written reports; and operate laboratory testing instruments. Must be able to read, write, and have strong math skills as applicable to the above responsibilities. Must be willing to work in a team structure without close supervision. Must be able to work any 12-hour shift, weekends, holidays, and overtime as required. Must be able to frequently lift, move or carry heavy objects (Up to 50lbs), climb and work at above ground heights. Strong oral communication skills needed. Candidates must be willing to learn and capable of conforming to hygiene and sanitation requirements as described in the Brown-Forman Housekeeping and Sanitation Manual.

**Preferred Requirements:** Previous experience operating heavy equipment.

If you are interested and qualified, please apply at: **brown-forman.jobs**  
Please look for "Boiler-By Products Technician" in the keyword search.  
**The deadline is October 6th, 2021**  
We conduct pre-employment drug screens, reference checking, and criminal background checks.  
Jack Daniel Distillery is an EEO and AA employer, F, M, D, V.



# Garage sale warning

**Dear Heloise:**  
Never use a cash box at garage sales! Instead, use a carpenter's apron (available at hardware stores). It ties around your waist, has two pockets and goes where you go. I use one pocket for change and one for bills. Fold bills larger than \$1 in half and put at the back of the pocket; put the \$1 bills in the front. Coins and bills can be stored in the house periodically to lighten the apron. It is very, very easy for someone to distract you and make off with a cash box.

Do set up your sale the day before you open and put things on tables where they can be seen. Nothing is more frustrating than arriving at a sale only to see tons of boxes being unloaded or a box of merchandise sitting on the ground for you to paw through. Some of us just can't get down there and shop! Loved your mother's column and love yours too. We're never too old to learn a new trick! Keep up the good work. -- Gloria Gauntt, Waco, Texas

## GARAGE SALE ADVICE ADDENDUM

**Dear Heloise:** Some municipalities require a permit for a garage sale. Some HOA's prohibit or limit them. And some neighborhoods sponsor community garage sales. -- Nancy Cross, via email  
Nancy, yes, that is correct. Always check with local authorities to find out the rules and regulations for garage sales in your city. -- Heloise

## DRYING WINDOWS

**Dear Heloise:** I have always used non-sudsy ammonia in water to wash windows, and then dry them with crumpled newspaper. Since printed newspapers are becoming a thing of the past, what do you suggest to use for drying windows? Thank you. -- A Longtime Faithful Reader

Faithful Reader, today microfiber cloths have become indispensable cleaning tools, and you can find them at big-box stores. Just dampen the microfiber cloth to wipe the surface clean. And to dry, use a dry microfiber cloth to do the job. These cloths can be washed and

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



reused. -- Heloise

## REUSING ICE CUBE TRAYS

**Dear Heloise:** When I have to disassemble something for repair, I use an old plastic ice cube tray to store the screws and small parts. As I am disassembling the item, I put each set of screws in one ice cube bin, and then the next set in the next bin. When I am reassembling the item, I don't have to think about which screws go where, and they don't get mixed up. -- Greg Tenhundfeld, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Greg, love this hint because you are recycling a household item for another use. -- Heloise

## WEDDING DILEMMA ISSUE

**Dear Heloise:** I would like to comment about the bride with the father-stepfather dilemma regarding who should walk her down the aisle. My daughter came up with a brilliant solution. She asked her father to walk her halfway down the aisle and her stepfather to walk her the second half. The handoff was so nice with stepfather standing to the side and father stepped to the other side.

My daughter said the first part of her life was represented by her father and the current part of her life represented by the stepfather, who has been part of her life for almost 20 years. No hurt feelings, and the surprised wedding guests found it rather charming. -- Cheryl Liford, Mission Viejo, California

## PET PAL

**Dear Heloise:** This is Sergeant Friday, aka Sarge. He was a rescue, and he loves everyone! Because he routinely visits many of our neighbors, they have nicknamed him "The Mayor." In fact, we have met most of our neighbors because of him. -- Nancy Zahornasky, Londonderry, N.H.

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

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

# 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.

## OCT. 12

### Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Tuesday, October 12 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

## OCT. 13

### Bell Buckle parks

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet on Wednesday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in Town Hall.

## 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.

### Harvest Days

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

## OCT. 21

### Bell Buckle beautification

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

## OCT. 26

### Bell Buckle history

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

## 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.

### Parks Trick or Treat

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

### Scarecrow

### Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 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 at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

## TODAY

### 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](mailto: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 Auxiliary 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.

## TUESDAY

### National Night Out

Shelbyville and Bedford County's law enforcement and emergency response agencies are holding National Night Out on Tuesday, October 5 from 5-8 p.m. at H.V. Griffin Park. A bounce house, Vanderbilt's LifeFlight helicopter tours, child seat safety checks and food prepared by Blankenship United Methodist Church will be available.

## THURSDAY

### Bell Buckle planning

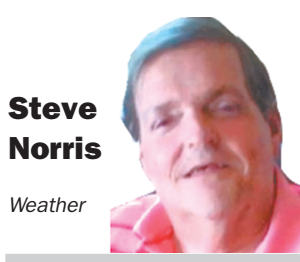
Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, October 7 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

## 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.

# Rain, cooler weather expected for area



**Steve Norris**  
Weather

Rain chances return to Bedford County this weekend and will continue into the first part of next week.

After enjoying temperatures in the 80s this week, another cooldown is coming next week with highs in the low to mid 70s and

lows in the low to mid-50s.

Our first frost of the season is not in sight through Oct. 10 but on Oct. 3, 1974 we dropped into the 20s with frost and freeze.

Have you noticed that really bright evening star just after sunset to the

southwest? That is the planet Venus and it will get brighter through October. Be sure and check it out on a clear evening, it is lovely.

You can reach me anytime at [weather1@charter.net](mailto:weather1@charter.net).

• Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

## SUDUKO ANSWER

3	2	5	1	6	9	8	7	4
6	4	8	3	7	5	1	9	2
9	7	1	8	4	2	6	3	5
4	6	7	9	3	8	2	5	1
2	1	9	6	5	7	3	4	8
8	5	3	2	1	4	9	6	7
5	3	2	7	8	6	4	1	9
1	8	4	5	9	3	7	2	6
7	9	6	4	2	1	5	8	3

# Did you know?

Choking is a leading cause of unintentional death in infants. Young children not can choke on food as well as objects they put in their mouths while exploring the world around them. Parents of young children and hosts who intend to invite youngsters into their homes can learn how to respond when kids appear to be choking. The Mayo Clinic recommends the following approach when tending to children under the age of 1, which differs

from the steps necessary to address choking instances in older children and adults.

Assume a seated position and hold the infant facedown on your forearm, which is resting on your thigh. Support the infant's head and neck with your hand, and place the head lower than the trunk.

Thump the infant gently but firmly five times on the middle of the back using the heel of your hand. The combination of gravity

and the back blows should release the blocking object. Keep your fingers pointed up to avoid hitting the infant in the back of the head.

Turn the infant face up on your forearm, resting on your thigh with the head lower than the trunk if the infant still isn't breathing. Using two fingers placed at the center of the infant's breastbone, give five quick chest compressions. Press down about 1 1/2 inches, and let the chest rise again in between each compression.

# REQUEST FOR MOWING BID

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](mailto:rtillmansha@bellsouth.net).

Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.



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UT-TPA Press Awards 2020

**SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE**  
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# Shelbyville Times-Gazette

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 3-9, 2021

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto: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 pot-luck 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 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 [cfcfsouthside.com](http://cfcfsouthside.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 WLJ (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 7 p.m. Friday on the Shelbyville square. All are invited.



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#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BEDFORD COUNTY UTILITY DISTRICT SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE 2020 WATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

**General Notice**  
**BCUD Bid Number 022-02**  
The Bedford County Utility District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:  
**2020 Water Treatment Plant Expansion**  
**1168-02**

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Bedford County Utility District office located at 214 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37162 until Thursday, November 4, 2021 at 2 pm local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work: Construction of two (2) 4.0 MGD Settling Plate Basins, two (2) 4.0 MGD Primary and Secondary Flocculation Basins, one (1) 8.0 NGD Flash Mix Basin, yard piping, and all appurtenances thereto.

Bids are requested for the following Contract: **2020 Water Treatment Plant Expansion**

**Obtaining the Bidding Documents**

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Hethcoat & Davis, Inc. located at 278 Franklin Road, Suite 200, Brentwood TN 37027; (615) 577-4300.

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. and may obtain electronic copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying a deposit of \$50.00 for each set. Make checks for Bidding Documents payable to Hethcoat & Davis, Inc.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Cost does not include shipping charges. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, Bidding Documents, as electronic documents on compact disk will be sent via the prospective Bidder's delivery service. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method chosen.

**Pre-bid Conference**

A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at 2 pm local time at the Bedford County Utility District office located at 214 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37162. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

**Instructions to Bidders.**

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

**American Iron and Steel**

**Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and Construction Materials.**

The following waivers apply to this Contract:  
**De Minimis,  
Minor Components,  
Pig iron and direct reduced iron**

This Advertisement is issued by:

Owner: Bedford County Utility District  
By: Randy Head  
Title: General Manager  
Date: September 28, 2021



SPORTS EDITOR:  
**Chris Siers**  
(931) 684-1200 Ext. 219  
sports@t-g.com

# Henry is challenge for Jets

**By DENNIS WASZAK Jr.**  
AP Pro Football Writer  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The question posed to Robert Saleh was one of lots of coaches around the NFL have failed to answer: How do you stop Derrick Henry?

That's the major task at hand for Saleh and the winless New York Jets when the league's leading rusher comes to MetLife Stadium with his Tennessee Titans on Sunday.

"Oh, man. Have you guys ever seen him in person? Ever?" Saleh said. "Wait until you guys see this one. He is a massive human being."

Henry is a 6-foot-3, 247-pound bulldozer with incredible power mixed with tremendous speed. That combination helped him lead the NFL in rushing the past two seasons, and the reigning AP Offensive Player of the Year has picked up where he left off with a league-best 352 yards on 80 carries in three games.

"When this man gets rolling, he is all of — whatever height he is and size — he looks like an offensive lineman carrying the football," Saleh said. "So, he's a load, he's deserving of all the accolades he's gotten and it's going to be a tremendous challenge this week."

Despite the Jets' 0-3 start, the defense has performed relatively well. New York ranks 10th in overall defense, including 14th against the run. But the Jets know Henry is quite a handful — and different from most running backs.

"He's bigger than most people on the football field," said linebacker C.J. Mosley, a former Alabama teammate. "We have to do a great job of getting him down and we all know the stiff-arm's coming."

Henry has been a workhorse for the Titans, a throwback of sorts to when most teams had a primary ball-carrier rather than the mix-and-match backfields several squads use today — including the Jets. Henry has had 20 or more carries in regular-season games 21 times over the past three seasons, including four of 30 or more. He had 35 attempts for 182 yards and three TDs in Tennessee's 33-30 victory over Seattle two weeks ago.

"I have said it time and time again, the guy is unbelievably durable," Titans quarterback Ryan Tannehill said. "The consistency he shows week in and week out over the course of the season since I have been here, two-plus years of him getting a lot of touches and just being consistent week in and week out, I have tons of respect for that and the work he puts in to prepare himself to do that."

## Struggling Wilson

Zach Wilson's NFL career has gotten off to a rough start. And that's putting it mildly.

The Jets rookie quarterback has thrown just two touchdown passes and seven interceptions, which ties the No. 2 overall pick with Jacksonville's Trevor Lawrence — the No. 1 pick in April.

Bad blocking, mistakes on routes, questionable play-calling by offensive coordinator Mike LaFleur and Wilson not getting the ball out faster have all been culprits in the Jets scoring just six points in their past two games.

▶ See **Titans**, Page 7A



Izzy Martinez (5) serves for the Viqueens. Martinez was the server doing two key runs, including a 9-0 run in the opening set as Community swept Tullahoma in a district match.

T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

# Viqueens take 2nd win over Lady Wildcats

**By RICKEY CLARDY**  
For the T-G

UNIONVILLE — After defeating the Tullahoma Lady Wildcats on the road in four sets the previous day, the Community Viqueens only needed three sets to sweep the Lady Wildcats at home in a volleyball match with playoff implications Wednesday night.

The win gives the Viqueens a solid hold on third place with the upcoming District 9-AA tournament just around the corner.

Community (17-7, 7-4 D9AA) used its serving prowess to get off to a fast start in the opening set.

With the Lady Wildcats holding a 3-1 lead, the Viqueens used the serving of Izzy Martinez to gain the upper hand. The strong serving from the freshman led Community on a 9-0 run as the Viqueens took a 10-3 lead. Community continued with a steady net game the remainder of the set and took a 25-15 win.

Better play at the net by the Lady Wildcats plus

some Viqueen setting errors gave Tullahoma a 15-11 second set advantage.

The Viqueens responded with a return of dominance in their net play plus strong serving down the stretch.

Trailing 16-14, Martinez was the server as the Viqueens went on a 4-0 run to take an 18-16 lead. After the Lady Wildcats got within one, M. J. Simmons used her serving to propel Community to seven straight points and a 25-17 win.

The third set proved to be the most competitive as the Viqueens found a way to win.

Tullahoma got off the deck and used its net play along with some Viqueen receiving and service errors to take its biggest lead at 15-8.

Community clawed back but was still down 21-15 and 23-19 late in the set.

With the Lady Wildcats holding two set points and a 24-22 lead, the Viqueens used the serving of Jacey Collier to tie the game and finished with the final four

▶ See **Viqueens**, Page 7A

# Community ends season with sweep

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

WOODBURY — The Community Viqueens finished off the regular season with a three-set sweep at Cannon County on Thursday night.

The Purple and Gold left no doubt in any of the three sets as the Viqueens dominated the Lady Lions to close out each set.

Community took the first set, 25-11, and followed with a convincing 25-7 second set win.

The Viqueens finished off the match with

a 25-13 victory in the third set to close out the regular season.

M.J. Simmons recorded 12 kills and a pair of blocks while Jacey Collier added two kills and four aces.

The Viqueens will participate in the District 9-AA tournament next week.

**Community 3, Cannon Co. 0**  
Set scores: 25-11, 25-7, 25-13  
M.J. Simmons 12 kills, 2 blocks  
Jacey Collier 2 kills, 6 digs, 4 aces  
Abi Brown 2 digs, 1 ace  
Paige Simmons 3 kills  
Lizzy Beasley 6 kills, 1 dig  
Lizzy Martinez 2 kills  
Betsy Molina 2 digs  
Kassidie Mack 1 dig

# Young vs. Corral as Tide, Rebels clash

**By JOHN ZENOR**  
AP Sports Writer

Lane Kiffin knows what it takes to beat Alabama: Just about everything has to go right.

The Mississippi coach and former offensive coordinator for the top-ranked Crimson Tide knows teams can't match them five-star recruit. Kiffin's 12th-ranked Rebels and the nation's most prolific offense are the latest to take on the challenge on Saturday.

"Any time you play Alabama, you're going to have to do everything," the second-year Ole Miss coach said. "You're going to have to have your best game coaching,

best game playing, get a break here or there just to have a chance.

"Because obviously as we've seen every (NFL) draft, they've got better players than everybody else in the country."

But the Rebels have quarterback Matt Corral directing an offense that leads the nation averaging 635.3 yards and 52.7 points per game. And they gave 'Bama's defense fits last season in an unTide-like 63-48 victory.

It was the highest-scoring SEC regulation game ever and no team had ever put up as many yards against an Alabama defense as the Rebels' 647.

The Ole Miss offense hasn't

missed a beat in three one-sided nonconference wins.

"Their overall team is improved in every category, defense, special teams," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "They really are playing extremely well."

Incidentally, Ole Miss beat Alabama twice in Kiffin's otherwise highly successful three-year run as offensive coordinator in Tuscaloosa from 2014-16.

The Rebels have wins over Louisville, Austin Peay and Tulane and this Saturday will get the chance to show if they're legit SEC West challengers to the Tide.

Ole Miss enters the showdown a confident group.

"I evaluate it like this: I don't believe there's anybody that can beat us but ourselves," Ole Miss tailback Jerriion Ealy said. "So if we go out there and don't beat ourselves, we're in good shape."

## California QBs

Corral and Young are the early front-runners for the Heisman Trophy, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

They're both former five-star prospects who came to the SEC from Southern California and have lived up to their billing. Young and Corral are the two highest-

▶ See **Tide**, Page 7A

## CASCADE MIDDLE ALL-CONFERENCE

Five players for Cascade Middle received all-conference honors for their efforts in the 2021 season. Those players are Brady Lewis, Kaden Hill, Trenton Giel, Lamar Bass and Joseph Bailey.

Submitted photo



▶ See **Titans**, Page 7A



# Viqueens

(Continued from Page 6A)  
points and a hard-fought 26-24 victory.

The Viqueens close out district play with a Thursday match at Cannon County. A meeting will

be held Friday morning to determine the bracket for the District 9-AA tournament.

**Community 3, Tullahoma 0**  
Set scores: 25-15, 25-17, 26-24  
**Community**  
M. J. Simmons 9 kills, 1 block, 3 digs, 1 ace  
Jacely Collier 5 kills, 3 digs  
Abi Brown 1 kill, 1 dig  
Paige Simmons 6 kills, 1 dig, 3 aces  
Lizzy Beasley 4 kills, 6 digs  
Lizzy Martinez 1 kill, 3 digs  
Breanna Grooms 7 digs  
Kassadie Mack 2 digs

# Titans

(Continued from Page 6A)

"I feel like there's light at the end of the tunnel as far as where we're trying to get," Wilson said. "You can't put a timeline on that. It's going to take time and we're just going to keep working it. That's why I feel so confident."

## Searching for turnovers

The Titans have forced one turnover through three games, becoming enough of a problem that coach Mike Vrabel added some work at practice for a reminder on how to strip, tip and rip out footballs.

Safety Kevin Byard has the only takeaway with an interception in the season opener, and he said sometimes it's a matter of being in the right place at the right time with a quarterback throwing the ball to a defender.

Vrabel said there are certain things that can be coached and others that can't.

"I go back to this, Bill (Belichick), God love him, never taught me how to strip-sack the quarterback," Vrabel said of the Patriots

coach. "Guys just have to go and were reaching for it, and we have to keep going. We are close."

## Familiar face

Corey Davis spent his first four NFL seasons in Tennessee after being the fifth overall pick in the 2017 draft. But the Titans declined the fifth-year option on his contract and never offered him a deal to return this offseason, something the Jets wide receiver acknowledged bothered him.

"Yeah, I'm not going to lie," he said. "A little bit."

But Davis, who signed a three-year, \$37.5 million contract with New York in March, insisted he won't be seeking a measure of revenge Sunday when he faces the Titans.

"I'm not going to make it any bigger than what it is," Davis said. "It's another week and it's a big week for us, honestly, so I'm looking forward to it."

## Improved D

Tennessee came into this season trying to improve over 2020, when the defense ranked at or near the bottom of several categories. The Titans are showing signs they're getting better.

# Titans add backup punter

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Titans already have a second replacement kicker on the roster with the first on injured reserve, and now they have a second punter.

Three-time Pro Bowl punter Brett Kern was limited Wednesday with an injured right groin muscle that kept him from practicing Thursday. So the Titans signed punter Johnny Townsend to the

roster Thursday.

Special teams coordinator Craig Aukerman says they'll be going day by day with this situation.

"With Brett obviously we wanted to bring some punters in to work out and just see what's going on," Aukerman said. "Obviously Johnny had a good workout for us today, so we'll end up seeing what he can do and see how Brett progresses throughout the week."

# Tide

(Continued from Page 6A)

rated passers in the league. Corral has thrown for nine touchdowns and rushed for five with no interceptions. Young has thrown for 15 touchdowns with only one interception that bounced off his receiver's chest.

## Runners galore

The quarterbacks get much of the attention, but both teams have multiple running back threats, too. Saban is expecting Brian Robinson to return after missing the Southern Miss game with a rib injury, but Jase McClellan, Roydell Williams and Trey Sanders have also made some big plays.

Ole Miss counters with Ealy, Henry Parrish Jr. and Snoop Conner. Corral is also a running threat who Saban calls "as athletic as anybody you're ever going to play against at that position."

"A lot of things come off their running game, which makes it really difficult for defensive players," the Alabama coach said.

## Saban vs. assistants

Saban is 23-0 against his former assistants with Kiffin and Texas A&M's Jimbo Fisher up next. That includes two matchups with Kiffin, last season at Ole Miss and in 2009 against Tennessee.

"There's a reason he's the best in the history of college football," Kiffin said. "Even when people know how his place works, he's still undefeated, which is amazing."

## Fourth and good

Beware, Alabama.

# Beasts of NL East: Braves top Phils for 4th straight title

By **PAUL NEWBERRY**  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves have done it all before — many, many times before — but this one felt a bit different.

More satisfying, for sure. After all, the Braves floundered under .500 much of the season. They endured devastating injuries and grim legal issues. They had to essentially rebuild their outfield at the trade deadline.

And yet there they were Thursday night, swigging champagne, puffing on cigars and celebrating an NL East championship.

Ian Anderson turned in another dominant pitching performance, Jorge Soler and Austin Riley homered to power the offense, and the Braves clinched their fourth straight division title by completing a sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies with a 5-3 victory.

"We were just trying to hang in there and pull this thing off," manager Brian Snitker said. "It's unbelievable what these guys accomplished with everything we went through."

The Braves didn't climb above .500 until Aug. 6, yet they went on to capture their 21st division title — more than any other team — since moving from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

They'll face their former city in the playoffs when they open the best-of-five Division Series at the NL Central champion Brewers on Oct. 8.

"It's a great feeling," first baseman Freddie Freeman said. "We had a lot of ups and down, so many things that could have derailed us."

Atlanta's very first hitter got things rolling in the division-clinching triumph. Soler hit the first leadoff homer of his career, going deep for the 26th time this season on a 3-2 pitch from Kyle Gibson (4-6).

Riley, bolstering his improbable MVP candidacy, added to the lead with his 33rd homer in the fourth. He drove in another run with a broken-bat single in the fifth to extend the lead to 5-0.

Ozzie Albies, who also figures to be part of the MVP race, threw his support to Riley.

"He's been carrying this team," Albies said. "He did a great, great job. He had a great season."

It was more than enough run sup-

port for Anderson (9-5), who appears to be rounding into the sort of form he showed during the 2020 postseason as a rookie.

Anderson pitched six innings of one-hit ball before yielding a two-run homer to Andrew McCutchen in the seventh. A.J. Minter, Luke Jackson and Will Smith worked the final three innings, with Smith breezing through the ninth to earn his 37th save.

In a way, the finish was a bit out of character considering all the obstacles that were thrown Atlanta's way.

Star outfielder Ronald Acuña Jr. was lost to a season-ending knee injury, while former ace Mike Soroka didn't make an expected comeback after tearing his Achilles tendon for the second time.

In addition, slugging outfielder Marcell Ozuna — the pot-stirring leader of the Braves' run to Game 7 of last year's NL Championship Series — was arrested after an altercation with his wife in late May and didn't return to the team.

General manger Alex Anthopoulos pulled off a flurry of moves at the trade deadline, assembling an entirely new outfield that included Soler, Adam Duvall and Eddie Rosario.

The Braves spent 126 days without a winning record — the most by a division champ since the 1989 Toronto Blue Jays and fourth-most since the divisional era began in 1969, according to Elias Sports.

The Braves finally got hot to take control in one of the majors' weakest divisions. They gained sole possession of the NL East lead for the first time Aug. 15 while in the midst of a perfect 9-0 road trip and never relinquished the top spot.

Philadelphia made a late surge, getting within 1 1/2 games of the lead last weekend.

But Atlanta snuffed out the Phillies' hopes with a stifling run of starting pitching by Charlie Morton, Max Fried and Anderson. In the series, they combined to allow just 10 hits and three earned runs over 20 innings.

"It's a really empty feeling," Phillies manager Joe Girardi said. "It stinks. It hurts."

When Smith struck out Ronald Torreyes for the final out, it was time for another Atlanta celebration before a near-sellout crowd of 38,235.

The Phillies, meanwhile, have now

gone a full decade without a postseason appearance. They haven't been back since capturing the last of five straight NL East titles in 2011.

"We've got to get better," Girardi said. "That's the bottom line. We need to break this."

## Power outage

The Phillies' big boppers, Bryce Harper and J.T. Realmuto, struggled mightily in the series.

The 3-4 hitters in the lineup were a combined 0 for 22 until Realmuto homered with two outs in the eighth off Jackson.

Harper's struggles in the three biggest games of the season may have hurt his chances in the wide-open NL MVP race.

## RBI machines

The Braves have three of the top five among the NL's RBI leaders.

Riley drove in two more runs to give him 105 on the season, while Albies had a run-scoring triple that pushed his total to 104.

Duvall leads the league with 112 RBIs — 44 coming since he was acquired from Miami just ahead of the trade deadline.

St. Louis' Nolan Arenado (105) and San Diego's Manny Machado (103) were the only other NL players with at least 100 RBIs coming into the day.

## Trainer's room

The Braves got a scare in the seventh when Freeman was plunked just above the left elbow with a 100 mph fastball from José Alvarado. Freeman needed a few minutes to regain feeling in his arm and hand, but he was able to stay in the game.

## Up next

Phillies: Head to Miami on Friday night to begin a season-ending series against the Marlins. LHP Ranger Suarez (7-5, 1.45 ERA) is set to go against Miami RHP Sandy Alcantara (0-14, 3.09).

Braves: Host a weekend series against the New York Mets that will serve as final tune-up for the playoffs. RHP Huascar Ynoa (4-5, 3.98) is set to make his last start of the regular season Friday night.

# Final Fours could be in same city

By **DOUG FEINBERG**  
AP Basketball Writer

The NCAA is exploring holding a joint Final Four with the men and women's basketball tournaments holding their semifinals and title games in the same city on the same weekend, though it would not happen until at least 2027 with sites already locked in through 2026.

Combining the tournaments was one of the recommendations stemming from an external review of gender equity issues of the tournaments. The report released in August was sparked by outrage at the disparities between ameni-

ties at the two tourneys, including weight rooms and other features.

The NCAA earlier this week said the women's tournament can start using "March Madness" in marketing and branding beginning this season, addressing another sharp criticism raised this year.

A combined Final Four is likely to be more controversial and the idea does not have universal support. But the NCAA said Thursday it will look into the details.

"We are committed to continuing discussion about the concept of conducting both the Women's and Men's Final Fours in the same

city in the next bid cycle for each of these premier NCAA Championships," said Nina King, chair of the Division I Women's Basketball Committee. "Finding ways to address the gender equity issues that have come to exist through the years between the Division I Women's and Men's Basketball Championships is a priority, and we are dedicated to making impactful changes."

Tom Burnett, chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, said the committee meetings have been productive.

"If both committees

agree that the recommendation of having both Final Fours in the same city is the best option, we are committed to seeing that it will be executed with comprehensive planning," he said.

Coaches are split on the idea. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association did a survey of its coaches last month on the recommendations in the report and only 55% were in favor of a combined Final Four. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the survey results, which included participation from 345 of 356 WBCA members.

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**SCHS 1970 GRADS GATHER**



Shelbyville Central High School Class of 1970 held its "50+1 year" reunion on Sept. 11 at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall. From row, from left, Bobbie Brandon Lankford, Margaret Eakin, Connie Stubblefield Byrom, Mary Grace Sanders Curlee, Lisa Landers Blair, Patti Clift Norris, Karen Sue Blanton McDonald, Janie Howell McGee, Patricia Sutton Evans, Brenda Brantley King, Linda Crosslin Melson, Linda Baucom Jones, Faye Martin Crews, middle row, Barbara Phillips, Fisher Curley, Carolyn Vaughn Brown, Sheila Simmons Watson, Diane Crowe Marcengill, Carol Curlee Pinkston, Linda Burns Bayles, Diane Floyd Woodson, Susan Potts Stewart, Pam Neese Beasley, Christy Rappleye Westbrooks, Connie Coop Smith, back row, Bill Brantley, Norman Parsons, Mike Whitney, Eddie Gregory, David Clark, Paul Gambill, Kenneth Brown, Brent Phillips, Neal Crowell, Terry King, Kerry Thompson, Gary Mooningham, Jimmy Brandon, Jim Zitney, Rick Molder and Ricky Smith.

**Uptown Merchants hold Fourth Friday Fest**



Submitted photos

**Haunted History Tour 13**

**Films kids can enjoy this Halloween**

Scary movies are a must-see for many Halloween enthusiasts each October. Classic characters like Freddy Krueger, Michael

Myers and Jigsaw make their way into millions of people's living rooms each year and serve as testaments to the staying power

of scary movies.

A scare might be what many people want on Halloween night, but such movies are best left to teenagers and adults. When it comes to more kid-friendly films this Halloween, parents can give these classics a try.

• "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (1966): Parents can take a stroll down Memory Lane and enjoy this classic that has been entertaining kids for more than half a century. The costumes for the Peanuts gang, most notably Charlie Brown's, elicit a few laughs, while kids will no doubt be in awe as

Linus speaks of the Great Pumpkin.

• "Monsters, Inc." (2001): Halloween wouldn't be the same without monsters, but the monsters in this beloved Pixar classic are decidedly more kid-friendly and significantly funnier than Frankenstein.

• "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" (2005): This film based on the British stop motion comedy franchise gave the feature film treatment to Wallace and his dog, Gromit. The film's action is centered around Tottington Hall's annual giant vegetable competition and features enough silliness to keep kids laughing throughout its 85-minute run time.

• "Scooby-Dooon Zombie Island" (1998): Youngsters who love Scooby-Doo and his mystery-solving pals are no doubt accustomed to a few lightly scary moments, so this story that unfolds when the gang heads to Louisiana to investigate a haunted mansion is sure to please.

• "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (1982): Produced and directed by Hollywood legend Steven Spielberg, this tells the story of a young boy named Elliott who befriends a charismatic extraterrestrial. The film is loaded with memorable scenes and dialogue, and parents who watched it as children will no doubt love the chance to watch their own youngsters' eyes light up at the sight of E.T.

-METRO

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# Biden lied about border patrol agents

Simply saying something over and over doesn't make it so. I know because I've tried it. No matter how many times I say, "I'm a good golfer, I'm a good golfer," the reality is I still stink, as anyone who has seen me on the course will verify.

**Rich Manieri**

Syndicated Columnist



ent interpretation. In other words, look at the photo as you would Monet's "Impression, Sunrise" and see whatever you like.

Another consequence of this false story – other than truth itself – is that border patrol agents are no longer allowed to use horses. It should be noted that mounted law enforcement officers are not new. Horses have been used, mostly for crowd control, in big cities throughout the country for decades. They've used horses on the border because agents are often traversing unpaved roads and paths. No matter. As long as we're reacting to something that never happened, we need to keep up the pretense. Let the investigation continue and never let the facts get in the way.

It seems that the story in Del Rio, Texas – the real story, the worsening border crisis, the humanitarian catastrophe – was generally ignored by the media and political class until Ratje's photos went viral. Why?

I don't think it's a stretch to suggest that border patrol agents whipping migrants is an attractive narrative for those who favor lax immigration or open borders policies. Besides, the truth is far too embarrassing.

Now, according to Mayorkas, some 12,000 unvaccinated, COVID-untested Haitian migrants who showed up in Del Rio have been transferred into the country's interior. So much for "Your journey will not succeed," as Mayorkas had warned.

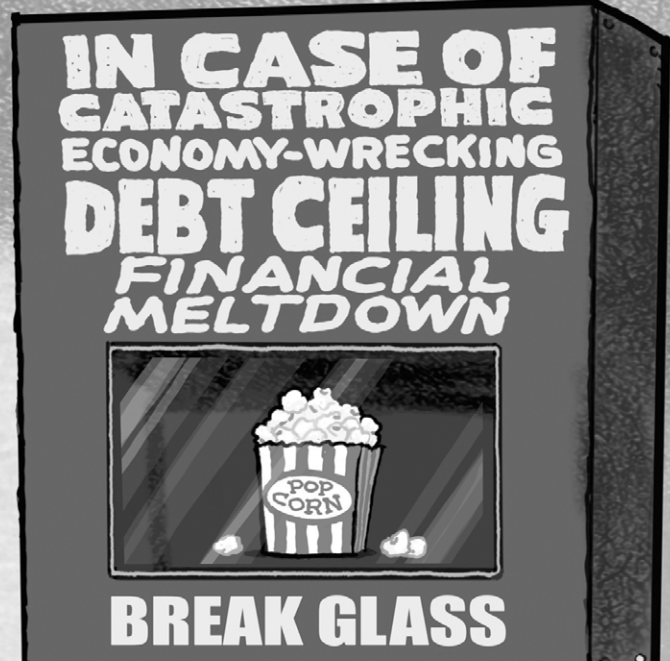
Vice President Harris, who was put in charge of getting control of illegal immigration at the border, has said next to nothing about the crisis, which she helped create. However, she did weigh in – surprise – on the photos of border patrol agents on horseback, saying they evoke "times of slavery."

To recap, the Biden administration made the choice to perpetuate a false story, declare war on its own border agents, show the U.S. as a racist, intolerant country, and ensure that the media is sufficiently distracted by the lie thus diverting attention from the overarching issue which is this – if you don't have a secure border, you will eventually cease to have a country.

Political expediency defeats reality, again.

• *Rich Manieri is a professor of journalism at Asbury University in Kentucky. You can reach him at manieri2@gmail.com.*

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# Sticking with my father on John Hinckley

**Michael Reagan**

Syndicated Columnist



News that a federal judge had approved the unconditional release of John Hinckley Jr. next June set my phone to ringing furiously earlier this week.

Journalists naturally wanted to know what I thought about the decision to let Hinckley go free after serving nearly 40 years in a mental hospital for trying to assassinate my father on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, now 66, has been living on his own outside the mental facility for several years without incident and doctors say he is no longer violent and shows no signs of mental illness.

But my sister Patty and many conservatives think approving his release was the wrong decision.

They believe Hinckley, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity, is still a threat to society or doesn't deserve to be fully released.

I totally understand their emotional reactions, but none of them ever talked to Ronald Reagan about forgiving Hinckley like I did.

This week when people asked me about Hinckley, I told them I don't have a problem with him becoming completely free because I'm going to side with Ronald Reagan.

My father publicly forgave Hinckley long ago.

He did it within days of being shot and before he went back to work at the White House on April 11. He even wanted to visit Hinckley, but the Secret Service wouldn't allow it.

What was good enough for my father is good enough for me.

He was one of those rare people who didn't just recite "The Lord's Prayer," he lived it.

When he asked God the Father to "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," he meant it.

I'm not going to be angry for the rest of my life at a mentally disturbed guy who tried to take my father's life. My father didn't hate Hinckley, why should I?

He was never a hateful or vengeful man – even after almost dying from an assassin's bullet.

In private, and with his family, he was the same

affable guy who quipped to Nancy "Honey, I forgot to duck" and said to the emergency room doctors "I hope you're all Republicans."

To prove what I say, here's a loose retelling of the conversation I had with him six hours after he got off the operating table at George Washington University Hospital.

When my wife Colleen and I walked into his room, my dad looked up at me from his bed and said, "Mike, if you're ever going to get shot, don't be wearing a new suit."

"Excuse me?"

"Well, yesterday I was shot."

"Yeah?"

"That blue suit I was wearing was a brand new suit. It was the first time I ever wore it. The last time I saw it they had cut it off me and it was in shreds in the corner of my hospital room. So that's why I'm telling you, 'If you're ever going to be shot, don't be wearing a new suit.'"

Then he said, "That young man who shot me – Hinckley."

"Yes," I said, "John Hinckley."

"I understand his family is in the oil business."

"Yep."

"Do you think they have any money?"

"They're in the oil business and they live in Denver. Of course they've got money. Why?"

"Well, do you think they'd ever buy me a new suit?"

That was what my father was really like. Unlike so many people in and out of politics today, he was never angry – even after being shot.

Humor was his way of putting people at ease, whether it was his worried son, his doctors or the entire country. His good-natured temperament – and the virtue of forgiving the trespasses of others – are what we miss and what we could all use a lot more of today.

• *Michael Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, is an author, speaker and president of the Reagan Legacy Foundation. Send comments to reagan@cagle-cartoons.com and follow @reaganworld on Twitter.*

# Republicans are clowns in debt ceiling circus

**John L. Micek**

Syndicated Columnist



It's way past political cliché, but that old "Popeye" comic strip where J. Wellington Wimpy promises to pay a short-order cook tomorrow for a hamburger he plans to eat today, is still the best way to describe Republican intransigence this week over a vote to extend the nation's debt ceiling.

In case you missed it, on Monday, Republicans in the narrowly divided U.S. Senate voted to block the approval of new borrowing intended to pay for old debt that they're complicit in racking up.

While entirely unsurprising, the GOP's united front on the debt ceiling is the most transparent kind of political cynicism.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell and his fellow Republicans are pressuring Senate Democrats to use the fast-track process known as reconciliation to raise the debt ceiling without GOP votes. That's the same process the Democrats want to use to bypass the GOP to pass the Democratic Biden administration's sprawling domestic agenda.

With the Senate deadlocked at 50-50, and a

midterm election looming, Republicans want to make Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and his fellow Democrats look as bad as possible as they look to recapture control of the 100-member chamber.

"There is no chance, no chance the Republican conference will go out of our way to help Democrats conserve their time and energy, so they can resume ramming through partisan socialism as fast as possible," McConnell said Tuesday as another attempt to raise the debt ceiling flopped.

But, and this is an important but, the inescapable reality here is that McConnell and the GOP are responsible for the spending that's led to the current standoff, and they're working as hard as they can to evade responsibility for it. That's some galactic dissonance for a party that's tried to portray itself as a champion of fiscal responsibility.

And even that doesn't hold up under even casual scrutiny.

These are the same Republicans, after all, who voted for the former Trump administration's deficit-exploding tax cut

for the wealthy. And they are the same Republicans who voted for a two-year extension of the debt ceiling in 2019, according to Politico. And that monster bill boosted federal spending by hundreds of billions of dollars.

After Monday's failed vote, Schumer correctly blamed Republicans, accusing them of "playing games with the full faith and credit of the United States," Olson reported.

"The Republican Party has solidified itself as the party of default, and it will be the American people who pay the price," Schumer added.

Writing in the Washington Post, columnist Greg Sargent noted that Democrats could use the budget reconciliation process to get rid of the debt limit, first imposed during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson as a way to fund the nation's entrance into World War I. Back then, the debt ceiling was capped at a relatively quaint \$15 billion, according to NPR.

There's a certain beauty to that plan. But it would require Democrats to do something they are supernaturally bad at

doing: Actually using the power that comes with controlling the White House and both chambers of the legislative branch, and playing the kind of hardball it takes to get stuff done.

You can say this much for the Republicans. They might not run the White House or the U.S. House, but they routinely roll right over Democrats as if they do.

The Democrats should get rid of both the debt ceiling and the filibuster – thus ending the paralysis in an already broken U.S. Senate – and do the work the voters elected them to do. You can bet Republicans would do the same if they were in charge.

It's time to take the wheels off the GOP's clown car before it runs the nation permanently into the ditch.

• *John L. Micek is Editor-in-Chief of The Pennsylvania Capital-Star in Harrisburg, Pa. Email him at jmicek@penncapital-star.com and follow him on Twitter @ByJohnLMicek.*

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Times-Gazette publishes letters to the editor as space allows, and reserves the right to refuse any letter and to edit for content and length. All letters become the property of the Times-Gazette upon submission. Letters must be typed or clearly handwritten, and must include the phone number and address of the writer for verification purposes. Please submit letters to tgnews@t-g.com, or mail them to: Times-Gazette, Attn: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN, 37162.



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Yard Sale 105 Idle Drive Sat. ONLY 8:00a-2:00p

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

## ESTATE SALE

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals Athletic Trainer Services Bid No. 22-25

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., Friday, October 22, 2021.

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

## BARGAINS

Bed Coverlet with bed skirt and two throw pillows, queen size custom made soft green coverlet, floral box pleated split corner bed skirt with 22 in. drop and two 15 in. pillows in the floral print \$125

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

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

Two long sleeve mens shirts: one med. & one xlg. One short sleeve xlg. \$2.00 ea.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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Bedford County Board of Commissioners

Regular Monthly Meeting

Date: Tuesday, October 12, 2021

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: Bedford County Central High School Auditorium

Agenda Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance Open Meeting: Sheriff Austin Swing Roll Call: County Clerk

Donna Thomas Minutes Approval:

1. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes from September 14, 2021 - Placed on agenda without a recommendation by Rules & Legislative Committee. Elections & Confirmations:
2. Elect Notaries for November, 2021. Placed on the agenda by the Rules & Legislative Committee. Presentations: Resolutions:
3. Resolution 21-35: The Tennessee State Industrial Access Program Application. Placed on the agenda by the Finance Committee.
4. Resolution 21-36: To Exclude Residents of a Correctional Institution Who Cannot by Law Register in the County as Voters From Consideration of Representation for Reapportionment Purposes for Bedford County. Placed on the agenda by the Finance Committee. Additional Items by Standing Committees: Rules and Legislative Committee:
5. Appoint District 1 Commissioner to fill vacant seat. Law Enforcement Committee: Courthouse and Property Committee:
6. Surplus: Harris School Gym (Elm Street) Financial Management Committee:
7. Surplus from Southside Elementary - technology equipment
8. Bedford County Emergency Medical Services - bad debt write-off
9. Q1 Reports:

Clerk & Master Circuit Court Clerk/Driving School Director County Clerk Director of Schools Election Registrar Hwy Superintendent Property Assessor Registrar of Deeds Trustee Announcements Adjourn /s/ Chad D. Graham Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor

# Ford's plan for new factories raises union question

By TOM KRISHER, JONATHAN MATTISE and BRUCE SCHREINER Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Ford's blockbuster announcement this week that it would build four sprawling new factories in Kentucky and Tennessee by 2025 and hire nearly 11,000 workers raised a big unanswered question: Just how good will those jobs be? No one — not Ford, not the United Auto Workers union, not the future job holders themselves — yet knows how much the workers will be paid or whether they will vote for union membership.

Three of the plants, to be built with Ford's South Korean corporate partner, SK Innovation, would produce batteries for 1 million electric vehicles annually. A fourth would make the next generation of electric F-Series pickup trucks, a version of America's top-selling vehicle.

The new factories represent an \$11.4 billion bet by Ford on a vision for the future in which tens of millions of drivers will shift from pollution-belching internal combustion engines to electric vehicles that emit nothing from the tailpipe.

The stakes are high for Ford's employees as well as

for the UAW, which is counting on ensuring union membership at battery factories to replace jobs that will be lost should the transition to electric vehicles happen as Ford and others envision. Union workers generally are paid, on average, 20% more than their nonunion counterparts, typically receive more generous benefits and wield a larger voice on safety and other workplace rules at their factories.

On Monday, when Ford's plans were announced, CEO Jim Farley stopped short of publicly supporting the UAW, saying only that union representation at the plants would be decided by the workers themselves. In Kentucky and Tennessee, states in which unions have often been shunned by workers and opposed by political leaders, representation by the UAW is far from assured.

On Wednesday, Ford said it expected to continue a "strong, mutually beneficial" relationship with the UAW.

"We respect the UAW's efforts to organize future hourly workers at the new facilities coming to Tennessee and Kentucky," Ford and SK said in statements.

By stopping short of offering explicit support for union membership at its new plants, experts say, Ford may be trying to appease politicians who have been vocal opponents of union organizing. Political leaders in both states still have to approve money for worker training and other incentives to Ford, said Dan Cornfield, who teaches sociology and political science at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and the company wouldn't want to jeopardize that support.

"The company is in between its union partners and its state government partners in this," Cornfield said. "So they probably are not speaking out about unionization one way or the other because they don't want to antagonize their longstanding partners."

Not to mention rattle President Joe Biden, who has frequently promoted an industry-wide transition to electric vehicles as a vital way to counter climate change and create "good-paying union jobs."

A letter attached to Ford's national contract with the UAW pledges that the company will remain neutral when the union tries to organize any new factories. It will agree to "card check" sign-up efforts, which let unions recruit workers to sign cards saying they want

to be represented. Once 51% of workers sign on, the plant becomes union.

Generally, that's the union's favored way of organizing plants. But in Southern states, card check doesn't mean automatic union factories. Kentucky and Tennessee have "right-to-work" laws, which bar companies from signing deals that force workers to pay union dues.

In Tennessee, in particular, political leaders, including Republican Gov. Bill Lee, have fought the UAW, which lost recent factory-wide organizing votes at a Volkswagen plant in Chattanooga. In opposing the UAW, Lee argued that union membership would make it harder for the state to recruit other manufacturers.

"It is more difficult to attract companies into states that have a high level of organized union activity," Lee said ahead of a 2019 vote at VW. "For that reason, I think that Volkswagen remaining a merit shop facility is beneficial to the economy of Tennessee."

Difficult as it is, union organizing in the South is not impossible. The UAW already represents nearly 16,000 hourly workers at two Ford plants in Louisville and at a General Motors complex in Spring Hill, Tennessee.

UAW President Ray Curry, who attended the Tennessee ceremony this week, said he didn't think Ford had chosen sites in Stanton, Tennessee, and Glendale, Kentucky, to avoid the UAW. He expressed optimism about organizing the new factories.

"We've got a long-term working relationship with Ford," Curry said. "It's just a great opportunity to continue in that relationship."

Todd Dunn, president of the UAW local office in Louisville, sounded hopeful, too. He said he regarded the remarks this week by Ford's CEO Farley as cautionary in a politically charged environment.

"I think that might be them saying, 'Hey, in a right-to-work state, we're going to make sure they (workers) have their choice.'"

The union, Dunn said, will campaign on a promise to seek better wages and benefits, health and safety advocacy and a greater voice for workers.

The new Ford site in Stanton, Tennessee, lies in rural Haywood County, about 50 miles east of Memphis, one of only a few counties in the state that voted for Biden in the 2020 election. That bodes well for union organization, Vanderbilt's Cornfield said. Unions historically

have succeeded in the South, he said, when they organize branch operations of companies from the North that already are unionized.

"On the other hand," Cornfield noted, "the Southern political climate in terms of government tends to be Republican and opposed to unionization."

Tennessee's "right to work" law has existed for more than seven decades. Republican state lawmakers have already established a question for the 2022 ballot asking voters whether that law should be enshrined in the Tennessee Constitution, further complicating the conversation for Ford.

Sofar, Republican U.S. Sens. Bill Hagerty and Marsha Blackburn haven't publicly opposed a union at the Ford facilities, which are still years away from opening. But both stressed the state's right-to-work law, with Hagerty saying he hopes future workers will decide whether to unionize "will be mindful of the pro-business, pro-competition and pro-worker policies of Tennessee."

The Ford plants could raise the standard of living in Haywood County and those surrounding it. Workers at union auto assembly plants earn an average of around \$32 an hour, compared with the national average auto manufacturing wage of \$25. But in Tennessee, Cornfield said, production workers in all industries are paid an average of only \$19 an hour.

Auto companies generally want to pay less at plants that make parts, such as batteries, rather than assemble vehicles. But the UAW will seek assembly-plant wages at those facilities.

It may be easier for the union to organize in Kentucky, a solidly red state but one with a Democratic governor who supports the UAW. Glendale is about 50 miles south of Louisville, a union stronghold that includes the only unionized teachers in the state, said Kenneth Troske, an economics professor at the University of Kentucky.

The state has some history with unions in coal mining and auto production and only recently, in 2017, did it pass a "right to work" law.

But it has voted solidly Republican of late. And a huge Toyota factory in the center part of the state has remained nonunion.

"We used to be a pretty strongly pro-union state," Troske said. "That certainly has changed. We are Republican. We are as red as red gets now."

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 Paula Deanne Bentley vs Mitchell Taylor Bentley Jr.  
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vs Amanda Sue Sutton  
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 Amie Lynn's Boutique—490 Jennings Lane, Shelbyville, Amie Sanders  
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 Gibbs Express—104 Mountain View Rd., Bell

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 Fleming Family Hauling—310 Locust St., Shelbyville, Terry Fleming  
 Hired Guns Inc.—379 Ward Hollow Rd., Shelbyville, William Hippen  
 J And C Countertop Installs—Gregory Mill Rd., Shelbyville, Jesus Navarrete  
 The Chair Salon At 1803—1803 South Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, Carissa Craig  
 Trubuilders Construction—222 Fowler Rd., Shelbyville, Edgar Maldonado

**Transfers**

(Continued from Page 3A)

Amanda McCord, Idella Baldwin to Curtis McCord, Amanda McCord—0 money, 60.35 acres, Uselton Rd.  
 Malinda Oates, Samuel A. Oates to Curtis McCord, Amanda McCord—\$57,000, 1.25 acres, Uselton Rd.  
 Amanda McCord to Idella Baldwin—0 money, 60.35 acres, Uselton Rd.

Michael Sims, Sherry Sims to Tara Lesieur, Thomas Lesieur—\$1,100,000, 31.31 acres, Philpot Rd.  
 Tyler W. Ray, Jordin Ray to Rosio Castillo Loreda—\$252,000, 1.5 acres, Peebles Rd.  
 Patricia Thompson Farrar to Brandi Jo Blanco Gonzalez—\$161,500, 0 acres, no address  
 Jerry Whitley III, Anita K. Whitley to Robbie G. Dalton, Diana L. Dalton—\$380,000, 0 acres, Vine St.  
 Ronnie H. Pruet, Kaaren M. Saylor, Kaaren Marie Froberg Saylor to Chad Lunn, Nicole Lunn—\$299,000, 0 acres, no address  
 Evaristo Atanacio, Floriana Antanacio Chamu to Rita C. Eveland—\$120,000, 5.01 acres, Scales Rd.  
 Homes Built By Towe Inc. to William A. McKamey, Keri Leann McKamey—\$570,000, 0 acres, no address  
 Deborah A. Westbrook, Barry J. Westbrook to Francis—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
 Barry Westbrook, Debbie Westbrook to Areli Moreno Perez, Luisa Bravo Rios—0 money, 0 acres, no address  
 Brian Smith to Brian Smith, Lisa Michelle Smith—0 money, 5.4 acres, Jack Pickle Rd.  
 True Image Investments LC to Brian Kilgore—0 money, 0 acres, Midland Rd.  
 First American LLC to James Eric Davis, Kristin Marie Davis—\$72,000, 6.68 acres, Arnold Rd.  
**09/07/2021—09/13/2021**  
 Michael Lovvorn, Jennifer Lovvorn to Kacey B. Gann, Brenton M. Gann—\$230,000, 0 acres, 0 address  
 Jon English, Nebula Investments LLC to Michael Darrin Lovvorn, Jennifer Chasity Lovvorn—\$257,500, 0 acres, 0 address  
 Wayne K. Cook to Karen L. Abed—0 dollars, 0.09 acres, Palmetto Road  
 Karen L. Abed to Dallace Phillip Brooks, Lisa Margaret Brooks—0 dollars, 0.09 acres, Palmetto Rd.  
 Karen L. Abed to Dallace Phillip Brooks, Lisa Margaret Brooks—\$225,000, 10 acres, Palmetto Rd.  
 Thomas Coleman Crockett Jr. to Thomas Maddin Reeves III—0 dollars, 19.78 acres, Pickle Rd.  
 Karar Hasan to Carlos Daniel Mejia—\$547,000, 4 acres, U.S. 231 South  
 Brenda Franklin, Cheryl Fay Reed, Dianne Reed, Judy Claxton, Jimmy Harris, David Harris, Barbara Faye Harris to David Caleb Harris—\$200,000, 1 acre, Keys Rd.  
 Michael B. Davis, Mary E. Davis to Erskine Lashane Hooper, Sarah Hooper—\$510,000, 0 acres, 0 address  
 William T. Lamb Jr. to Miguel A. Juarez Maturano, Lucia Castor Lara—\$450,000, 90.43 acres, Midland Rd.  
 Cari M. Leverette, Cari M. Brown, William G. Leverette to Cari M. Leverette, William G. Leverette—\$10, 0 acres, Eventine Dr.  
 Morris L. Evans, Mary Patricia Evans to Hope Gordon, Austin Gordon—\$390,000, 12 acres, Clyde Gleaves Rd.  
 Timothy E. Greene, Kasandra L. Greene to Ryan Autery, Danielle Autery—\$395,000, 0 acres, Erica Place, Bell Buckle  
 SDH Nashville LLC to Suzanna Kaylor—\$264,020, 0 acres, Triple Crown Court  
 Kimberly P. Hamley to Bradley Dube, Bridget Debe—\$345,000, 0 acres, Emily Lane, Bell Buckle

**AUCTION**



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th @ 12:00 NOON**

**BEASLEY RD. / FARMER RD. EAGLEVILLE, TN**

**ESTATE OF DON PATTERSON**

**142.95 ACRES & BUILDINGS TO BE OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS!**

**Road Frontage & Access from 2 County Roads!**

**Tract 1: 35.40 Acres with buildings including shop, hay barn, garage & equipment shed.**

**Tract 2: 35.40 Acres**

**Tract 3: 41.36 Acres**

**Tract 4: 30.79 Acres**



**Don't miss your opportunity to own a beautiful farm in the heart of Middle TN! Land will be offered in 4 tracts at 12:00 Noon on Oct. 9th. Tradition Auctions will start at 9 a.m. with personal property, 10 a.m. guns and farm equipment will be offered. After real estate is sold at 12:00 Noon, knives and ammunition will be sold. For details on farm equipment, guns or personal property, visit online at [www.TraditionAuctions.com](http://www.TraditionAuctions.com)**

**Terms on Real Estate: \$15,000.00 Down payment each tract day of auction, balance at closing on or before 30 days. Taxes will be pro-rated. Possession with closing on or before 30 days of auction date. Sale of property is not contingent on financing, appraisal or inspections. Property is sold as is, where is with no warranties or representations of any kind. No buyer's premium, what you bid is what you pay!**

**Bid Online Now or Live on Site: [www.ExitAuctionsOnline.com](http://www.ExitAuctionsOnline.com)**

*All information contained in this ad is believed to be true and correct, but not warranted. All announcements made day of auction take precedence over any previous advertising.*

**Auction Agent: Bob Morton (931) 842-1234 TN Lic. #6328**

*Directions: From Eagleville, take Hwy 41 toward Shelbyville to R on Farmer Rd. Land is located at the intersection of Beasley and Farmer Rd.*

**Auctioneers:**  
 Bob Morton  
 Mark Messick  
 Greg Goff  
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**EXIT Realty Bob Lamb Auction Division**  
 2630 Memorial Blvd. Murfreesboro, TN  
 (615) 869-1431





**Doug Dezotell**  
Musings and Memories  
**Be careful with that tongue**

Over the years I have had my experiences with “foot-in-mouth-disorder.” You know, me being guilty of saying something embarrassing or inconsiderate, especially at a totally inappropriate time.

My wife has done her best to help me pull my foot out of my mouth before I swallow my whole leg.

I have gotten much better as I have gotten older, and I have learned to hold my tongue. They say that wisdom comes with age and experience.

I like wise sayings, and I try to remember them, practice them, and then I even try to repeat them at times.

Here’s some words of wisdom worth repeating:

“He who has knowledge spares his words, and a man of understanding is of a calm spirit. Even a fool is counted wise when he holds his peace; when he shuts his lips, he is considered perceptive.”

Those wise words come from The Book of Proverbs, chapter 17:27-28.

Another wise person once said, “It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.”

Those words go well with that quote from Proverbs.

Here are a few other wise sayings from the biblical book filled with wisdom.

“Where there is much talk there will be no end to sin, but he who keeps his mouth shut does wisely.” Proverbs 10:19

“The mouth of the righteous brings forth wisdom, but the perverse tongue will be cut off.” Proverbs 10:31

“He who has a poor opinion of his neighbor has no sense, but a wise man keeps quiet.” Proverbs 11:12

“There is one who speaks rashly like the speering of a sword, but the tongue of the wise heals.” Proverbs 12:18

“The tongue of the wise commends knowledge, but the mouth of fools gush out folly.” Proverbs 15:2

“Death and life are in the power of the tongue; those who love it will eat its fruit.” Proverbs 18:21

“Whoever guards his mouth and his tongue keeps his soul from troubles.” Proverbs 21:23

The editorial cartoonist Frank Tyger said, “There is no evidence that the tongue is connected to the brain.”

Someone else said, “One reason a dog is such a lovable creature is his tail wags instead of his tongue”

I have been a fan of televised presidential

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B



**Mark McGee**  
My Take  
**The Coffee Break**

A chicken pot pie was probably the last meal Edwin Fannin will ever cook for me.

He and his wife, Dardie, have sold The Coffee Break. They are moving to Alabama to help care for Dorothy’s mother. Thursday, they turned over the operation of the restaurant and coffee shop to new owner Rita Davila. Edwin provided her with the recipes for all of his dishes.

While the menu might be unchanged, the experience of eating lunch there won’t be the same for me.

I will miss Dorothy’s infectious smile, something I always appreciated even when she would inform me, I was too late for the shrimp and grits special.

Edwin was always busy in the kitchen, but he would always take time to say hello and sometimes would come out and sit with me at my table for a minute or two. Despite overseeing a hectic kitchen, he always had a pleasant demeanor that brightened even more when you told him how great his cooking was.

That was something I always had the chance to tell him. I never had a bad experience at The Coffee Break. The food is always top-notch in freshness and preparation.

Speaking of the shrimp and grits, when I was on time to eat them, they never failed to be the best rendition of the dish I have ever tasted...period. New Orleans to South Carolina, the state where the dish supposedly originated, and all points in-between can’t match Edwin’s rendition for flavor.

But it isn’t just the food and the Fannins. The Coffee Break is a place to see so many people who live in Shelbyville and Bedford County who eat there on a regular basis. I hope it will continue to be such a gathering place just as I hope the food will still be on a par with what Edwin served. I have faith.

I am not a coffee drinker. I have had seven cups in my life, and I can tell you what each occasion was. So, I can’t really appreciate all of the cups. The Coffee Break has served over the years and all of the caffeine habits they have satisfied.

I always looked forward to Dorothy’s monthly calendar touting the specials ahead. I often plan my schedule on certain days around those specials.

Almost everyone has a mission statement, but not everyone fulfills them.

On the website the

▶ See **Mark**, Page 3B

# Liberty FCE celebrates shades of fall

Liberty FCE Club met on Sept. 27 with 10 members present. Everyone was a hostess and brought refreshments.

President Lynn Wilhelm called the meeting and read the month’s household hint.

Dorris Turrentine reported the meeting.

Judy Smith read the call to order “Smile.”

Devotion was a Necrology Service given by Ardis Rittenberry for three members that had passed away in the last few months: Barbara Green, Sarah Kelly and Joan Pimentel.

Members answered roll call by answering the question “What Makes You Smile?”

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

Sunshine Report: Linda Jernigan had a birthday this month. Bonnye Catron presented the educational lesson “Seeing Is

▶ See **FCE**, Page 3B



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FIRST MEMORIAL TROPHY



Photo by Cindy Griffy

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FCE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Believing" which focused on eye health.

Club members were reminded to record any club hours, donations and goals they had made.

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onstration was a blanket made by Janie Pickle with hedgehogs on it for her granddaughter-Riley Colson. Dorris Turrentine brought cuttings from different varieties of coleus to share with members.

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attend. The meeting was adjourned and club members enjoyed various finger foods—all bestowed upon beautifully decorated table for fall.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at Pleasant Grove Church with each member bringing their favorite finger food.

Prevent and repair seasonal hair damage

Summer is over. While it's a great time to get outdoors, the season can typically be hard on hair.

Days spent diving through the waves at the beach, submerged in the backyard swimming pool or lying out in the hot sun can be particularly damaging to tresses.

Now that it's fall, men and women find that their hair needs a boost to repair the damage that has accumulated over the last few months. It is important to note that hair that is split or broken has experienced permanent damage and cannot be repaired entirely.

There are products that can help smooth hair or make it appear thicker, but such products will not repair the hair shaft. The only option in such instances is to cut hair shorter (if possible) and wait for new, healthy hair to grow in, according to the experts at Good Housekeeping's Beauty Lab.

A proactive approach to preventing hair damage all year long is a great way to avoid summer sun from wreaking havoc on hair. Here are some steps to take.

- Speak with a stylist. Make an appointment with your stylist to discuss your hair quality and what can be done. He or she likely knows of products or techniques that can mitigate any existing damage and what may prevent future issues. Seek out expert advice if damage may have been the result of do-it-yourself chemical treatments.
- Lay off of heat and chemicals. Let hair recover by skip-



ping chemical treatments like coloring, perms, straightening, and other services for the time being. Limit coloring to simply touching up roots, if possible. Similarly, let hair air dry whenever you can, and keep heat-based styling tool use to a minimum.

- Minimize yanking or pulling. Hair is delicate, especially when wet. Always use a gentle

hand when drying, combing or brushing to reduce breakage. Use hair accessories that are covered in fabric so they do not damage tresses.

- Opt for leave-in conditioners. Leave-in conditioners can replenish emollients stripped from the hair shaft, helping to repair damage caused by the sun, chemicals or heat damage. Bimur Aral, Ph.D., a beauty and

hair expert, says conditioners can coat hair when wet and make it easier to untangle, leading to less damage. Again, speak with your stylist to gauge how frequently to use conditioners and other treatments.

- Use a sunscreen for hair. Invest in products that help block UV damage on hair much in the way you use sunscreen to protect your skin.

- Remove green hues. Metals present in swimming pool chemicals can leach into porous hair shafts and lead to a green tint that becomes more noticeable over time. The experts at Livestrong.com say to use a special swimmer's shampoo that contains chelating ingredients that break down and remove metals from your hair.

Doug

(Continued from Page 1B)

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I don't remember a thing that they said, but my parents were enthralled by it all so I watched along with them.

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Sometimes people just need to SHUT UP!

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It's interesting that two of the Ten Commandments deal with speech—taking the name of The Lord in vain and bearing false witness against another person (Ex. 20:7, 16).

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Elsewhere, Jesus gave a stern warning regarding the bad language that sometimes comes out of a person's mouth (Mt. 12:36-37).

The way one talks to others is a very revealing indicator of their character.

The Scriptures describe different kinds of tongues or speech.

The prophet Jeremiah spoke of those "treacherous" people who "bend their tongue like a bow." He cautioned that no one should place their trust in someone who "deceives" and "slanders," nor with those who "have taught their tongue to speak lies" (Jer. 9:2-5).

God hates the lying tongue (Prov. 6:17; cf. Acts 5:3-4).

Some use their tongues to rip and gut others—even their brothers and sisters in Christ.

The vain Pharisee in Luke 18, in a dramatic presentation before the Lord, paraded his feigned accomplishments, but he was not considered right before God, in spite of all his bragging.

It was the English philosopher and statesman, Francis Bacon, who said something to the effect that "a bragging man is scorned by the wise, and admired by fools."

There are those with whom you can scarcely engage in a conversation without being bored to tears with an incessant stream of self-adulating and dubious accomplish-

ments. The poet Robert Frost once said that "half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can't, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it."

Like Proverbs 17:28 says, "Even a fool who keeps silent is considered wise."

Unfortunately, he frequently opens his mouth and removes all doubt! My wife is a woman

of few words, but when she speaks I have learned to listen. I'm married to a woman filled with wisdom, and when she speaks I know she has something worth hearing.

• Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He can be contacted at dougdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1B)

mission is "an exceptional dining experience to our community first and foremost." You fulfilled that mission and more Dorothy

and Edwin. Your presence will be missed.

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



**SAYING GOODBYE**



Submitted Photo

Edwin Fannin and wife, Dardie, have sold The Coffee Break on the Shelbyville Public Square. (See Mark McGee's column on 1B today.) They are moving to Alabama to help care for Dorothy's mother. They turned over the operation of the restaurant and coffee shop recently to new owner Rita Davila. This snow scene from a few years ago—notice the open sign—says a lot about their love for their community. Blessings to the Fannins from the T-G.

# Coffee: It's not just for breakfast anymore

Many Americans celebrated National Coffee Day on Wednesday. According to the National Coffee Association, daily coffee consumption continues to grow for all age groups, but the most robust increase is among those ages 13-18.

In some Midwestern states, there are offerings of coffee bars—those which stand also to increase milk sales while providing school nutrition departments the chance to create a community gathering place for students to enjoy an on-trend beverage within the school building. Innovations like coffee bars, it was recently stated, provide high school students the opportunity to enjoy milk's nutrition in surprising and fun new ways.

While going to your local coffee shop is certainly a great amount of fun, why not try out a few dairy-laden coffee recipes at home. If you're lactose intolerant, no problem; we have you covered.

With cooler temps and the holidays around the corner, the following reci-

pes are sure to please every serious coffee drinker.

## Chocolate Almond Coffee Cooler

Break out of an afternoon slump with this refreshing, frothy beverage. If you need to make it lactose-free, use your favorite brand of lactose-free, real dairy milk and a low-lactose whipped topping.

- Servings: 4**  
 2 C. milk  
 2 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder  
 2 Tbsp. sugar  
 1 Tbsp. instant coffee crystals  
 Few drops almond extract  
 1 C. ice cubes  
 Refrigerated dairy whipped topping  
 Chocolate wafer crumbs

In a blender container, combine milk, cocoa powder, sugar, coffee crystals and almond extract. Cover and blend until smooth. Add ice cubes. Cover and blend until ice is crushed. Pour into chilled glasses and top with whipped cream and chocolate wafer crumbs.

## Festively Lactose-Free Hot Chocolate

This lactose-free spin on hot chocolate is blended with warm fudge sauce for a chocolaty treat.

- Servings: 6**  
 Fudge Sauce  
 3/4 C. sugar  
 6 Tbsp. cocoa  
 2 Tbsp. butter  
 5 oz. lactose-free evaporated milk  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 4 1/4 C. lactose-free milk

Hot Chocolate  
 Pinch of sea salt  
 3/4 C. fudge sauce (see directions)  
 Mini marshmallows (optional)

## Fudge Sauce

Place sugar and cocoa in a heavy sauce pan over high heat to warm. Add butter and stir until it melted. Add lactose-free evaporated milk and stir until mixture boils. Cook 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and add vanilla and sea salt.

## Hot Chocolate

Heat lactose-free milk



in small sauce pan and stir in fudge sauce. Cook until mixture is thoroughly heated (do not boil). Pour into individual mugs and top with mini marshmallows, if desired.

## Raspberry Vanilla Cappuccino

This Raspberry Vanilla Cappuccino has been shared a lot on social media. From Dairy Alliances, it's a perfect addition to your morning routine. The refreshing raspberry mixed with vanilla is sure to warm up your winter.

Combine 2 cups of

milk, 2 cups of brewed coffee, and 2 tablespoons of raspberry and vanilla syrup, respectively, in microwave. Heat until hot, but don't boil. Heat another cup of milk in the microwave. Place in frother (makes foam) or blender and whip until frothed. Divide coffee among three mugs and spread foamed milk over each one.

## Hazelnut Café-au-Lait

In just 5 minutes, bring the café into your kitchen and pour this invigorating café-au-lait into your coffee mug this morning.

- Servings 3**  
 3 C. low-fat milk  
 2 C. brewed coffee  
 3 Tbsp. hazelnut-cocoa spread, such as Nutella

Dash ground cinnamon  
 3 Tbsp. whipped cream  
 Microwave milk, coffee and hazelnut-cocoa spread in a large, heat-proof glass bowl on high for 2 minutes or until mixture is hot, but not boiling. Whip with a hand mixer or whisk until frothy. Pour into 3 serving cups. Top with whipped cream and dust with cinnamon.

**Tip:** To save time, use a can of pressurized whipped cream to top the drink.

# Is your safety plan up to date?

One of my many duties at my "day job" is serving as point man for our workplace safety program.

Since I have a hair-trigger for gabbing about bloodborne pathogens, bodily fluids, corrosives, and other appetizing subjects, we no longer have a Christmas party or even a holiday party. No, it's a "Watch out - there may be a pop quiz on lock-out/tag-out procedures for mistletoe!" party.

Given my history, I am lucky to be around to fill this position, instead of a pine box. During college I worked in a factory for three summers. I carelessly let my sneakered foot slide into a warm mineral

spirits bath; even with repeated rinsing, I wound up with skin that was as prune as the menu at a MACC (Mothers Against Constant Constipation) convention.

On another occasion, at the same factory, I was daydreaming and nearly lost my hand to a roller mill that I had previously seen convert a nickel to a pancake-sized blob. (Perhaps it's a false memory, but I could swear I heard Aunt Jemima shout, "Mrs. Butterworth can have that one!")

Years later, at another job, I got the bright idea of climbing atop the cage of a forklift to change an outdoor sign. I accidentally kicked the gear shift on

my way up and initiated a slow-speed roll that would have made O.J. proud.

To my credit, years earlier, I had averted a forklift disaster. A co-worker was operating a forklift indoors when a mouse dropped from a ledge onto the steering wheel. The driver surrendered the vehicle (also waving a white flag and throwing in the Eiffel Tower, as I recall), leaving it about to plummet off the loading dock, until I could stomp on the brake at the last second.

I have known other people for whom "Safety First" was not a guiding principle.

One fellow was discovered sitting on a tree limb,

preparing to trim the limb. A kindly soul convinced him that perhaps sawing between the trunk and himself was not the best strategy.

Then there was the time my father and another guy were delivering a refrigerator. My father slipped on a wet spot on the steps and the major appliance landed on him. His "assistant" panicked and climbed on top of the fridge, adding his own 250 pounds. ("GE: we bring good things to life...assuming, that is, we don't, you know, kill you first.")

Every household and workplace needs a well-planned safety strategy. It's just human nature that

shortcuts, laziness, and an attitude of "it can't happen to me" lead to accidents-waiting-to-happen.

Sometimes sentimentality plays a part. ("I know we probably ought to replace the wiring in the break room, but it's still attached to Ben Franklin's kite. Are you a commie or something, man?")

I have a knack for sensing when a co-worker truly needs extra attention. You know to watch out when someone has a nickname like "Lefty" or "Stubby." Try building up the nerve to straighten out someone nicknamed "Sot of push it around with your forehead."

Occasionally, I have

**Danny Tyree**

*Tyrades*



visitors to my safety lectures. For instance, my lesson about preventing slips, trips, falls, and lack of traction was attended by... The American Economy.

I will neither confirm nor deny that a comment at the meeting was "I WISH we could get a mouse ahold of the steering wheel!"

• Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at [tyreetyrades@aol.com](mailto:tyreetyrades@aol.com) and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."



FIRST MEMORIAL TROPHY



Photo by Cindy Griffy

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FCE

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Some use their tongues to rip and gut others—even their brothers and sisters in Christ.

The vain Pharisee in Luke 18, in a dramatic presentation before the Lord, paraded his feigned accomplishments, but he was not considered right before God, in spite of all his bragging.

It was the English philosopher and statesman, Francis Bacon, who said something to the effect that "a bragging man is scorned by the wise, and admired by fools."

There are those with whom you can scarcely engage in a conversation without being bored to tears with an incessant stream of self-adulating and dubious accomplish-

ments. The poet Robert Frost once said that "half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can't, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it."

Like Proverbs 17:28 says, "Even a fool who keeps silent is considered wise."

Unfortunately, he frequently opens his mouth and removes all doubt! My wife is a woman

of few words, but when she speaks I have learned to listen. I'm married to a woman filled with wisdom, and when she speaks I know she has something worth hearing.

• Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He can be contacted at dougdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1B)

mission is "an exceptional dining experience to our community first and foremost." You fulfilled that mission and more Dorothy

and Edwin. Your presence will be missed.

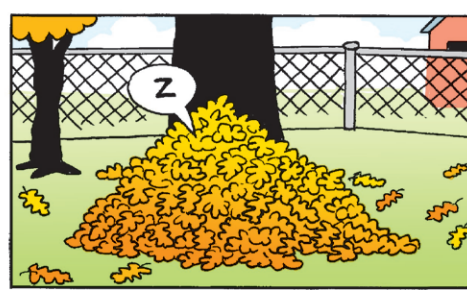
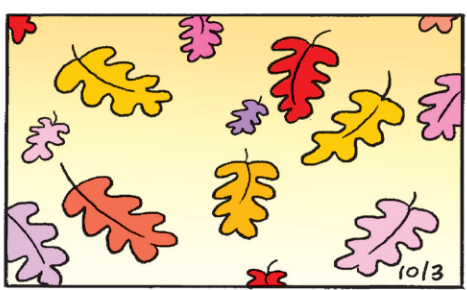
• Mark McGee is executive director of United Way of Bedford County and a former editor of the Times-Gazette.



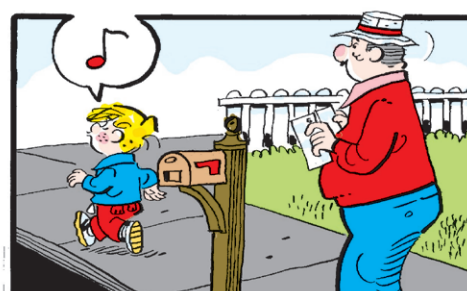
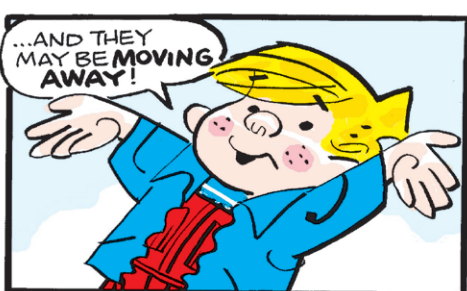
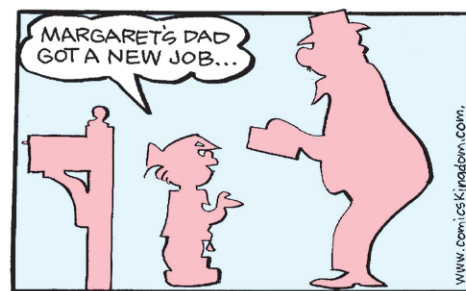
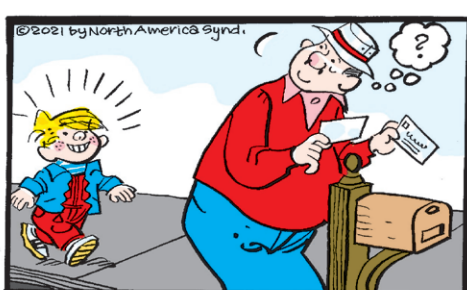
# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2021

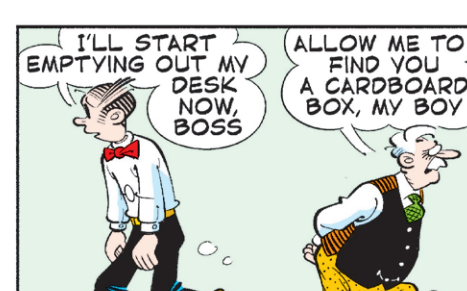
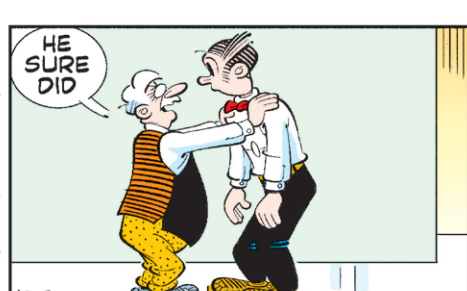
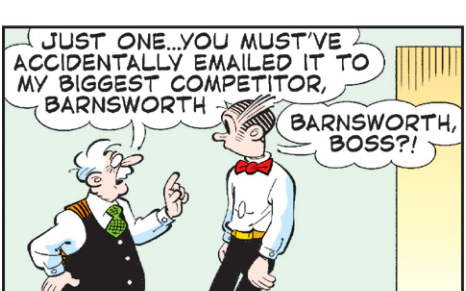
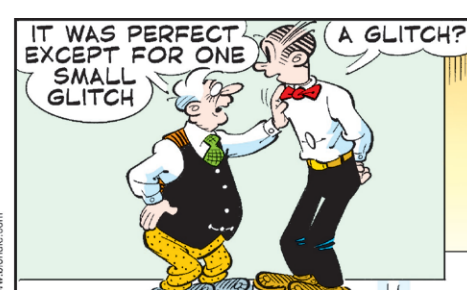
## Mort Walker's beetle bailey



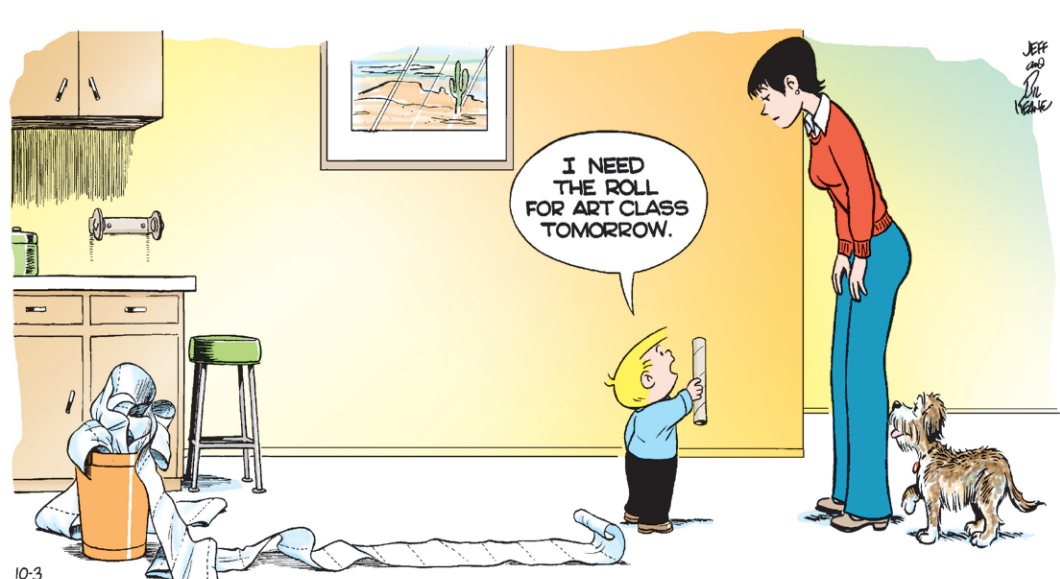
## Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace YOU GO, GIRL!



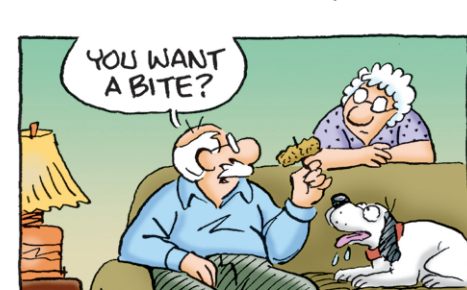
## BLONDIE BY DEAN KLEIN & JOHN MARSHALL



## The FAMILY CIRCUS BY BILL KEANE

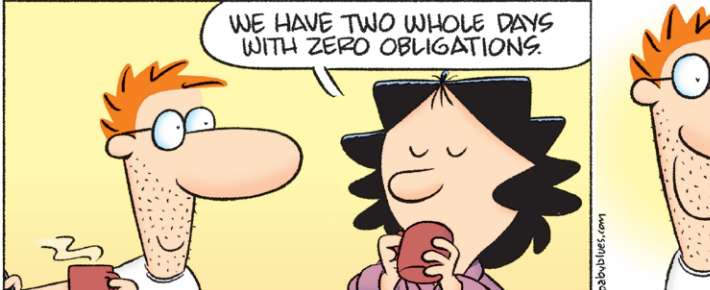
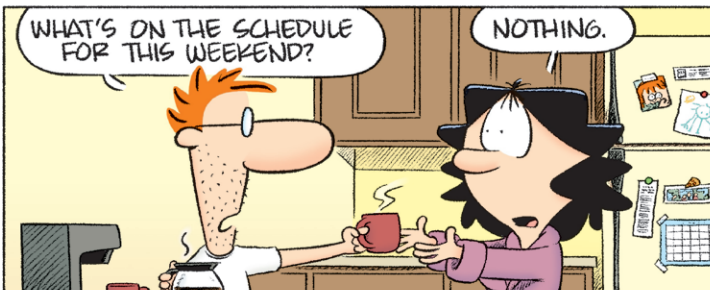


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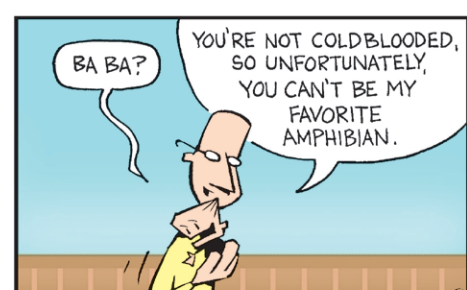
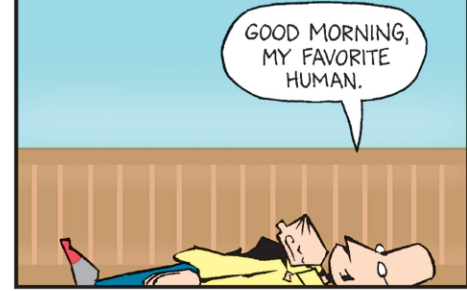
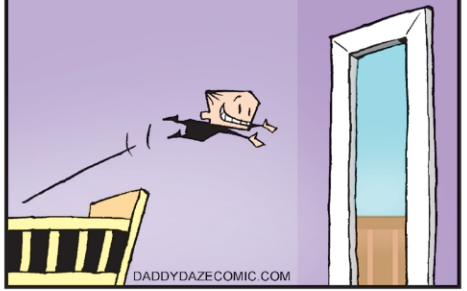
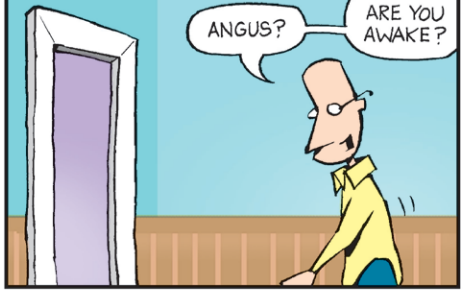
## BABY BLUES

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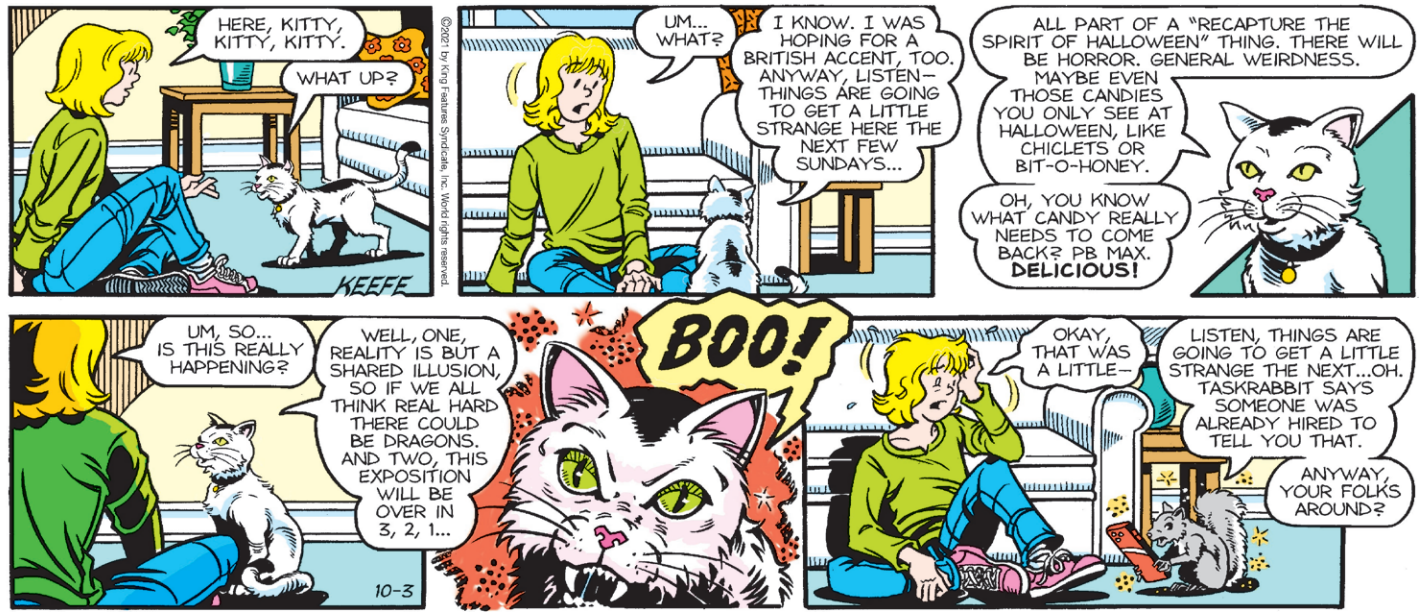
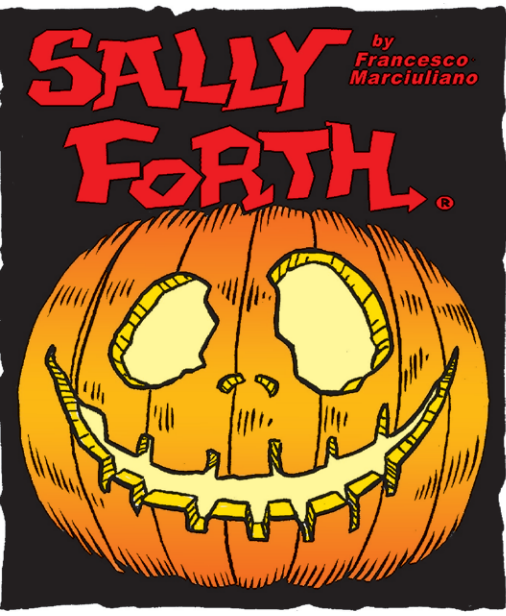


## DADDY DAZE

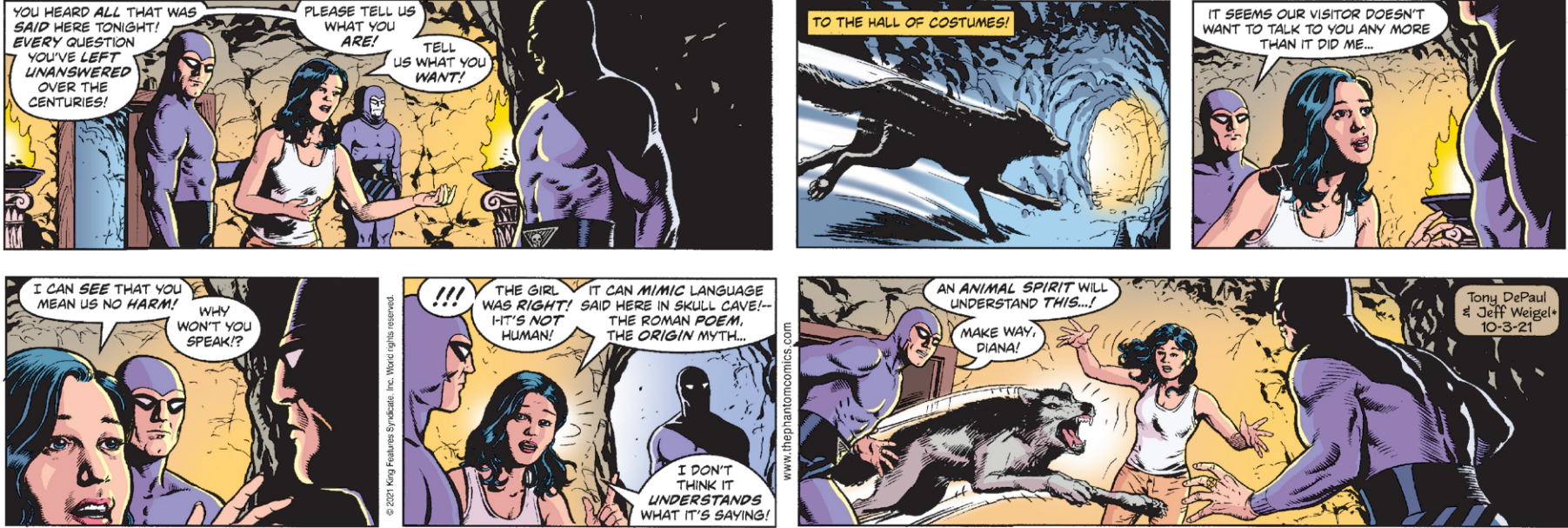
## BY JOHN KOVALESKI



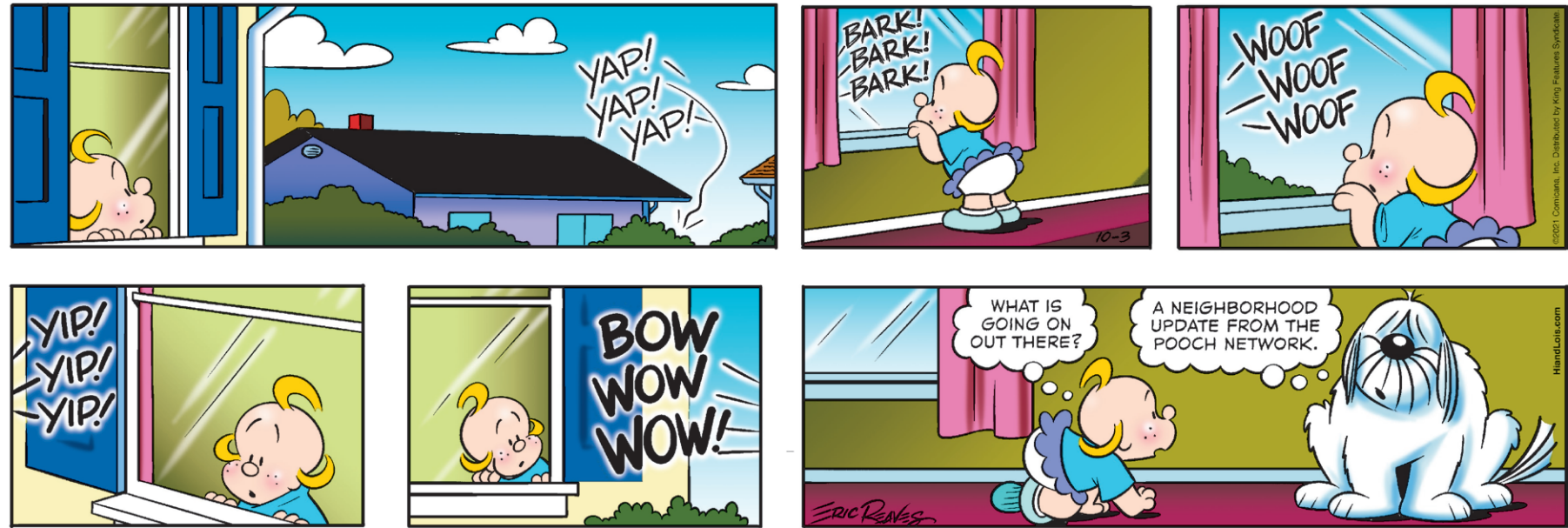




**The PHANTOM**  
by LEE FALK

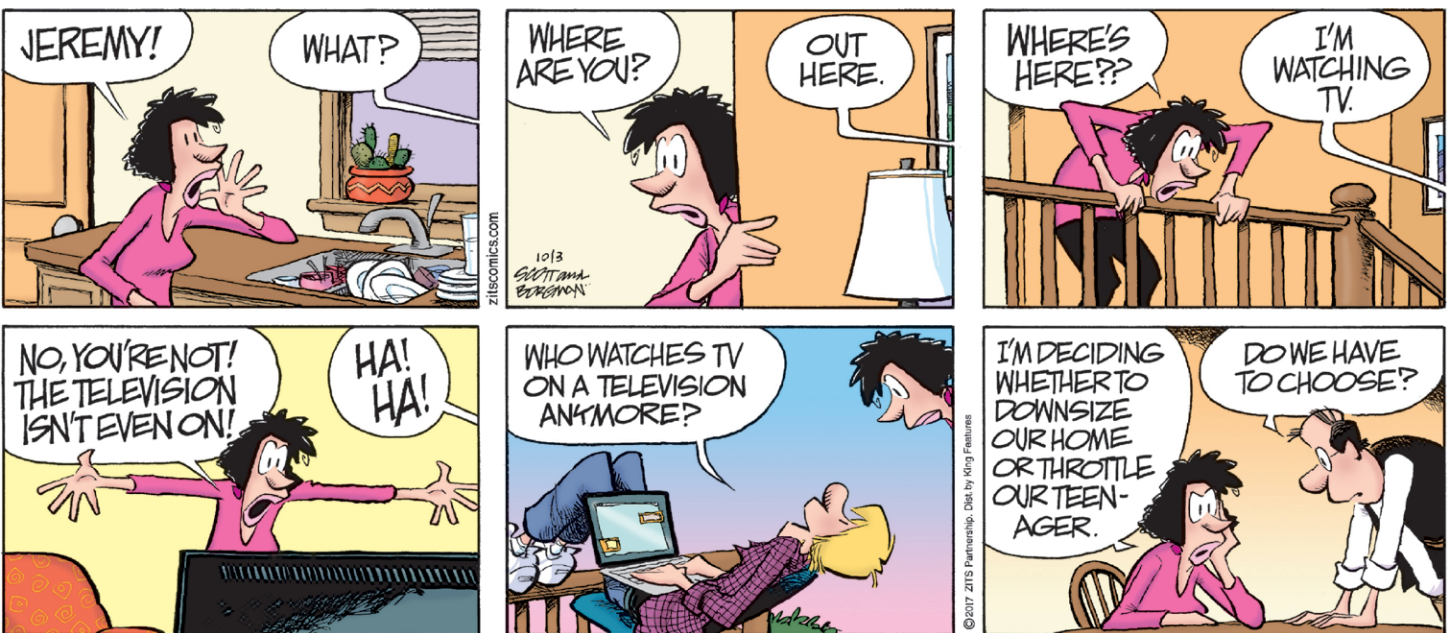


**Hi and Lois**  
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

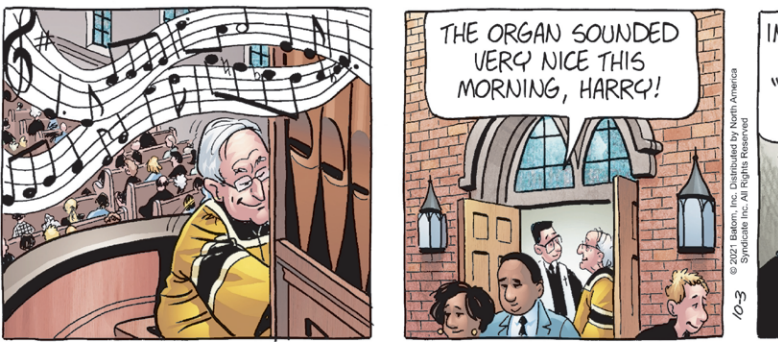
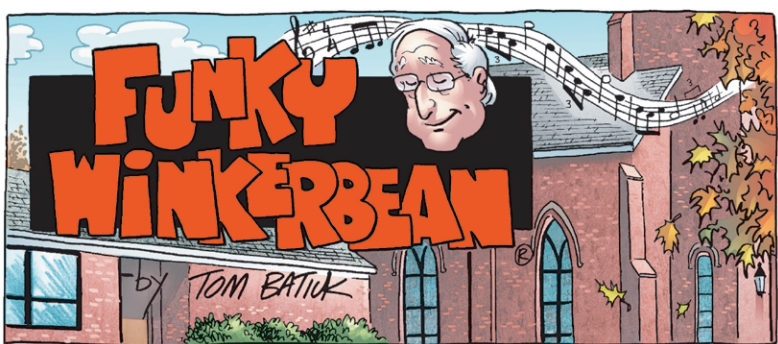


**ZITS**

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

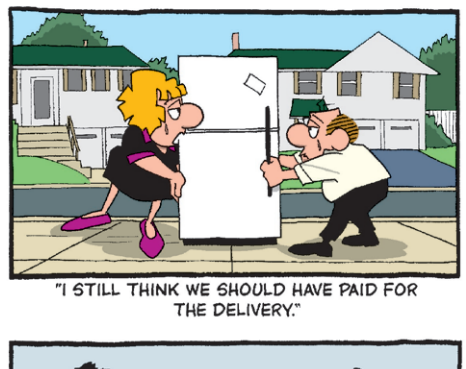
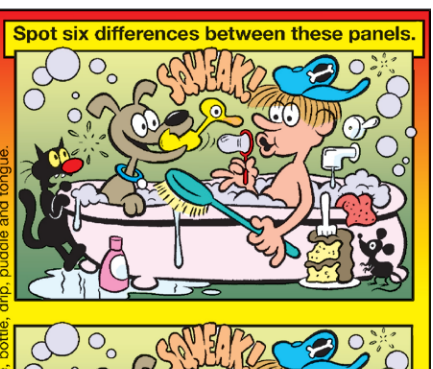


**THE LOCKHORNS**  
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



**SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS**

BY BOB WEBER JR.



**HOW TO DRAW a beaver**

BOB WEBER JR and SR 10-3

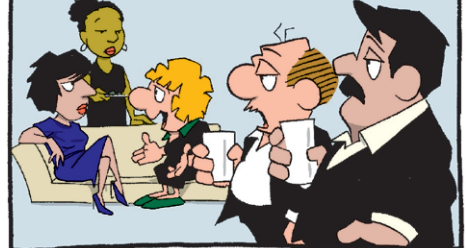
**YOUR DRAWING**



Which of the following do beavers avoid eating?

a) Leaves  
b) Fish  
c) Bark  
d) Ferns  
e) Frogs

Answer -- (b) & (e) Beavers are strict vegetarians.





# Making more time for family meals

Numerous studies have shown that children who frequently eat dinner with their families benefit from such meals in myriad ways. The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University notes that teens who eat dinner with their families between five and seven times per week perform better academically and are less likely to try tobacco and consume alcohol than those who eat dinner with their families three or fewer times per week. Busy parents may think they don't have the time to eat five or more meals with their families each week, but there are ways for even the busiest moms and dads to make more time for family meals.

- **Make simple meals.** Meals need not be lavish affairs for children to benefit from them. When planning weeknight meals, parents can choose meals that can be prepared and cooked in 30 minutes or less. Meals that can be quickly and easily prepared increase the likelihood that families will sit down together on busy weeknights. Leave more complex meals for the weekend, encouraging kids to help in the preparation of such meals.
- **Make meals in advance.** Meal preparation can take a lot of time, discouraging busy parents from preparing home-



cooked meals on weeknights. But when planning menus, parents can choose recipes that can be prepared on weekends, placed in the freezer and then defrosted and cooked on weeknights.

- **Use a slow cooker.** Slow cookers can make weeknight family dinners more manageable. Many slower cooker recipes do not require much time to prepare. Before leaving for work in the morning, parents can place all the necessary ingredients in their

slow cookers, set the timer and then arrive home to find cooked meals waiting for them. If slow cooker recipes require potentially time-consuming chopping and dicing, parents can dice and chop the night before their family meals, store items in the refrigerator overnight and then place all ingredients into the slower cooker in the morning.

- **Order takeout.** Though it can be costly for families to make takeout part of their weekly

routines, takeout provides another way for families to enjoy meals together at home. When ordering takeout, parents who want to provide nutritious meals for their children should skip fast food in favor of healthier fare from nearby restaurants, grocery stores or diners.

Try out one of our latest quick meal finds for busy school nights—Seven-Can Casserole. If you've got seven cans with the below ingredients in

your pantry, you can cook this dish in about 30 minutes. While this dish calls for smoked Provolone cheese as topping, any cheese you have in the fridge in a rush will do.

## Seven Can Casserole

- 1 small can boned turkey or chicken
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 (5 oz.) can Chinese

- noodles
- 1 (16 oz.) can green beans
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can of sliced carrots
- Provolone cheese
- Do not dilute soups.
- Drain off most of liquid from beans and carrots. Mix all ingredients. Bake in buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole dish for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Optional: top with smoked Provolone cheese.

## Serve a festive Halloween pie

Candy may be a mainstay of Halloween celebrations, but other desserts also can make festivities even more enjoyable — especially when those desserts coordinate with the Halloween theme. The chibi style, derived from Japan, lends itself well to jack-o'-lantern designs, which many people find amusing.

Making a jack-o-lantern themed pie is even easier when pumpkin — which is an especially popular flavor this time of year — is the pie of choice.

Find your favorite pumpkin pie recipe or purchase a store-made one and some refrigerated pie dough to add some Halloween flair with this instructional guide for “Chibi Pumpkin Pie” courtesy of “Pies are Awesome: The Definitive Pie Art Book, Step-By-Step Designs for Every Occasion” (Rock Point) by Jessica Leigh Clark-Bojijn.

### Chibi Pumpkin Pie

- Egg wash (or almond milk if making a vegan pie)
- Vanilla extract
- Brown, black, green and

- pink gel food color
- Opaque white icing color
- Orange and yellow sanding sugar

- Pie pan of your choice
- Baking sheet
- Parchment paper
- Food-safe precision knife
- Pastry brush
- Food-safe artist brushes
- Ramekins or small containers to mix color and hold egg wash
- Fondant sculpting tool or toothpick

Since this pie is a literal picture of a pumpkin, I think it makes sense for the filling to be pumpkin, but then again, who am I to stifle your creativity? Since this pie has a sanding-sugar top, you can use any flavor of filling you like and the dough of your choice. You also can use a store-bought pie.

Roll out the dough of your choice onto parchment paper and cut out all the chibi pumpkin template pieces with a sharp knife. (Note: Make your own template or purchase the book for instructions on how to download and print out the template for this pie). Coat the pieces

in the egg wash using a pastry brush. While the dough is still wet, use a fondant sculpting tool to score some lines on the stem and the leaf. Paste the leaf to the stem with your egg wash, then cut out three thin strips of dough to make vines. Coat these in egg wash and coil them around the stem and leaf in whatever way floats your boat. I made a little curlicue with one of mine because it reminded me of baby doll hair! Mix your gel colors with a tiny bit of vanilla extract. Using a food-safe brush, paint your pieces. If the filling of your pie is quite dark, consider painting the face bits yellow, or even just leaving them dough-colored. If the filling background is bright, like this sanding sugar design, then choose a dark color like black. Paint the stem green and the cheeks pink. To make the stem a little more “natural,” I gave it a quick wash with a more diluted green color to let some of the natural dough show through. Bake the pieces at 400 degrees for about 8 minutes (your oven may need a little more or less time).

Bake your base pie now



and flatten down about 2 inches at the top of the trim to accommodate the stem. If you're using a store-bought pie, break off a little bit of the trim so the stem can lie flat. Once

your base pie has cooled and you are ready to serve it, add your sanding sugar. I've made a bit of an ombre effect with yellow at the top fading to orange at the bottom, but you do

you! A solid color will look cool, too. The final step is adding the face. To get the true chibi effect, place the eyes below the center line of the face.

# Sugar skull tradition: Día de los muertos

Halloween costumes may go away right after Oct. 31, but the celebration of the macabre and spirits do not get buried so quickly. El Día de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead) is celebrated in central and southern Mexico during the early days of November. The day coincides with the Catholic All Soul's Day and All Saint's Day and incorporates many different traditions. One of the more recognizable traditions is the creation of

“calaveritas de azúcar,” or “sugar skulls.” These are decorative or edible skulls made from either clay or sugar, which are used in celebrations. The origin of these molded skulls can be traced back to the Spanish conquest of Mexico. Although the dead were already honored in Mexico, the Spanish brought their own customs, including molded decorations. Because sugar was readily accessible in Mexico and quite affordable, using it to make

molds was a natural choice. Sugar skulls are placed on an “ofrenda,” or “decorated altar,” that features candles, buckets of flowers, feathers, fruits, and much more. The name of someone who has passed away and is to be honored is written across the forehead of the sugar skull. Adherents of this tradition believe that the gates of heaven are opened at midnight on Oct. 31 and the spirits of deceased children can reunite and celebrate

with their families for 24 hours. On Nov. 2, adult spirits join the festivities.

In many indigenous or rural areas, the Day of the Dead can be quite expensive, with many families spending several month's income to honor dead relatives. After food and gifts are shared, the celebration is taken to the cemetery, where tombs are cleaned and loved ones are remembered and spoken of. Music and games also may ensue.

The size and colors of sugar skulls vary. Small skulls represent those who passed at a young age, while larger ones are for adults. Sugar skulls are vibrantly colored to reflect life, which the Day of the Dead celebrates.

Skulls may have glitter and be decorated with hats and bows. Some sugar skulls are made entirely of edible ingredients, and very few are solely used as decoration rather than something to eat.



**COOK MAKES LEARNING FUN**



Mary Tim Cook's third grade math students at South Side Elementary recently learned about place value and rounding numbers to the nearest ten and hundred in the "Candy Shop." In addition to being educational, students said it was really fun. Submitted Photo



**CASCADE BAND AWARDED**



During the 45th Columbia Invitational Marching Competition on Sept. 25, the Cascade High School Marching Band brought home significant accomplishments. The Champions (in Class 3A small division) placed second for best band; first in guard; and second for percussion. Seniors, (front row) are: Natasia Chunn, Makayla Sutter and Rylee Waggoner (second row) Rebecca Bennett, Cole McBee, David Bass, Ella Kilpatrick and Kiersten Oseguera (back row) Isaiah Smith, Conner Johnson, Adam Whitley, Adrian Lopez and Aiden Weisenberg.



# Enjoy an eco-friendly autumn

Autumn can be a great time of year to embrace some eco-friendly practices.

Autumn arrives with cool breezes, awe-inspiring foliage and the hint of holidays on the horizon. Fall is a favorite time of year for many people because the crisp weather motivates people of all ages to enjoy the great outdoors.

Individuals conscious of their carbon footprints can use fall as a time to take inventory of their behaviors and make changes where necessary. The following are some steps to take right now that fit perfectly with the harvest season.

• **Shop at a local farm stand.** Take advantage of the many roadside stands that crop up this time of year where you can find bushels of apples, pumpkins, gourds, and late-summer vegetables. After a day of sightseeing, visit a farm stand for warm

cider and freshly baked doughnuts. Buying local produce reduces reliance on foreign-shipped foods and other products, while also cutting back on the fuel consumed to get foods from the farm to the table.

• **Use nature to deco-**

**rate.** Skip plastic, mass-produced decorations and rely on nature to dress up your home. Fill vases with leaves and berries.

Place small pumpkins on mantles, and enrich the landscape of your home with vibrantly hued mums and other cool-weather plants. Corn husks and stalks can add harvest flair to front porches. Twigs nestled and tied together can make interesting table

centerpieces.

• **Create a composting pile.** Outdoor chores are easier in cool weather than they are when the mercury rises. Set aside a place in the yard for composting. A healthy compost pile should have roughly

family bonding outside and turn off electronics in the process.

• **Bake your own pie.**

After a fun-filled day picking apples at a nearby orchard, head home and use those locally sourced apples to whip up a delicious pie.

• **Recycle old clothes to dress your scarecrow.** Clothing that is not worthy of donation can be transformed into a festive scarecrow just in time for Halloween hijinks. Fill out the body of the scarecrow with newspaper and then add some pieces of straw around the neck, hands and feet.

• **Host a football party.**

Watch the game on television or have a pickup game in the yard. Serve finger foods to cut down on the need for plastic or paper plates and flatware. Purchase a keg of beer from a local brewery to eliminate individual beer



Photo by Lynfield Gardens

cans and bottles. Set out a nonalcoholic punch bowl so the kids can enjoy refreshments, too.

Autumn can be a great time of year to embrace some eco-friendly practices.

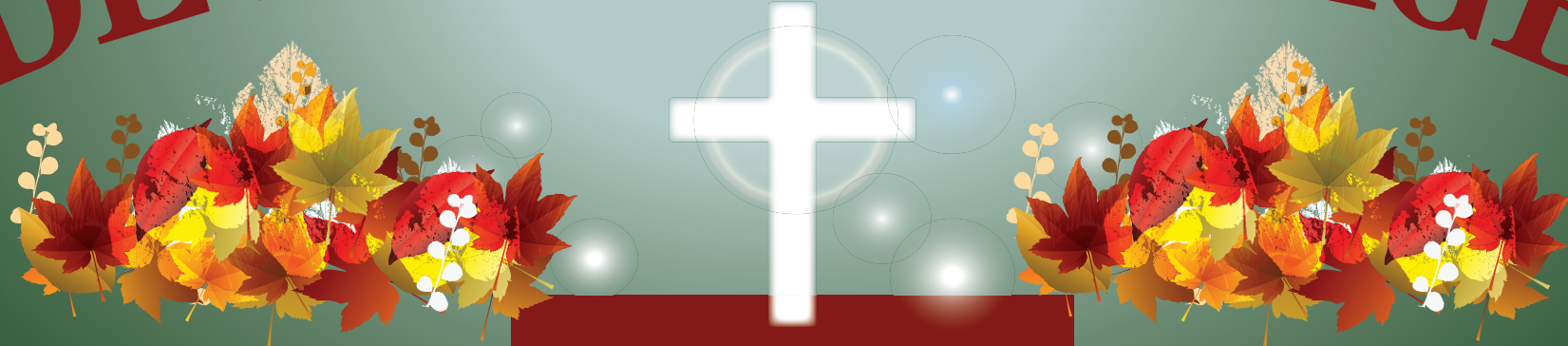


two-thirds carbon (brown) materials and one-third nitrogen (green) materials, says EarthEasy.com. Use those lawn clippings and raked leaves to make compost for spring plantings.

• **Visit a corn maze.**

After corn has been harvested, farm owners often use their land for supplemental income. Corn mazes can be simple or complex depending on visitors' ages. Engage in

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