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TIMES-GAZETTE
Weekend

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Vol. 140, No. 124

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Don't ignore a twinge, breast lump: Vickie Hull

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Vickie Hull knows first-hand life is not always easy, especially when you're diagnosed with breast cancer—twice. But she also knows that a positive attitude is vital for continuing to live life to the fullest.

"The first time I was told I had breast cancer was in 2008. It was discovered on a routine mammogram. We had just moved into a new home. My oldest daughter had just graduated high school and had just left for college; my youngest daughter was starting kindergarten."

She knew her life was about to change.

"It felt like someone had punched me. It took a few minutes to even process what they were saying. I was by myself in the room with my mother, waiting in the car."

She had experienced cysts before, she said, so she naturally assumed that condition had returned. "Realizing that I now had to tell my family was worse then the initial shock of finding out myself."

'I still wear pink and will always be a pink supporter, but I also want to spread the word that there is a different layer to breast cancer when it has become stage IV and that awareness and research funds are so desperately needed for Metastatic Breast Cancer.'

Vickie Hull, breast cancer patient

Bedford County native

Vickie grew up right in this county;

▶ See **Hull**, Page 2A

Vickie Hull

Council votes down subdivision annexation

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville City Council held a meeting Thursday evening to vote on a possible land annexation, equipment purchases, and the property tax relief program.

The highly-debated business item of the consideration to annex 25 acres for a possible new subdivision was brought before Council and unanimously voted down. Council member Rick Overcast made the motion to not send the consideration to the commission. This was seconded by Council member Henry Feldhaus.

The land, located north of Lewis Avenue and west of North Linda Drive and owned by Joe Fly, Brenda Fly Clark, and Linda Fly, was brought before Council to consider a motion to forward the annexation request to the planning commission for further study. Much back-and-forth ensued between council members and the applicant for the annexation, Glen Cruzen, owner of Stucco Masters, a Nashville-based construction company, at the last study session on Oct. 5.

At the study session, Cruzen said he would like to build a subdivision of single-family homes, 1,600-2,200 square feet with stucco siding, costing somewhere in the $250k to $300k range. He said the subdivision would be contemporary so that each house matches and all likely with small lots — traits that Cruzen said would appeal to young, millennial families.

The land would need to be annexed so the subdivision could get sewer.

"That's my neighborhood over there and we don't need any more," said Overcast at the study session. "I'm not voting and turning you loose over there to do what you want to. I want to see right now before I vote yes or no next council meeting. I want to see what's going to be there. Until you can prove that, I'm against it."

Cruzen said he lost over a million dollars in a similar situation in Decherd after their council would not endorse his idea for attracting certain businesses in their historic district after Cruzen bought half the buildings to renovate.

"I thought it was unfair. I wasn't asking them for money...I don't want to get myself into that situation again," Cruzen said at the last study session.

"I don't either," said Overcast. "If it's so good, why don't you live in the county?"

"Because you can't get sewer,"

▶ See **Council**, Page 2A

LOCAL PUMPKIN PATCH

Photo by Nancy Ayers

The first frost on the pumpkins should come around the last of October — just in time for Halloween. Van and Nancy Ayers of Normandy have plenty of pumpkins for fall. See more about their pumpkin harvest in the agriculture tab which will be out October 30.

Leadership Bedford: 25 years, still strong

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Leadership Bedford began over 20 years ago and was organized by the Bedford County Chamber of Commerce.

Due to pandemic regulations, there are only 15 available adult class openings this year, according to Gina Warren, who serves on the board for Leadership Bedford. Leadership Bedford is taking applications until Oct. 22 to fill the remaining five spots for their adult classes.

The organization is open to both local businesses as well as anyone who wants to be a part of the classes. Entry fee for adult classes is $500 and availability is on a first come first serve basis, according to Warren.

There are also youth classes for high school seniors this year with invitations sent directly through the school system. All 21 positions for the youth classes have been filled.

Classes

The leadership year kicks off with a retreat on Nov. 6 at Webb School. There are seven sched-

▶ See **Strong**, Page 2A

Local COVID numbers decrease

T-G STAFF REPORT

As of Thursday (latest update prior to press time) Bedford County has 203 active COVID-19 cases, according to Tennessee Department of Health.

Officials at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital said today that the recent surge of COVID-19 in this region is lessening, which continues to be good news.

Officials said there are still many very sick people in the hospital—most unvaccinated. And, Bedford County has one of the lowest fully vaccinated populations in the state.

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DEATH NOTICES

Hugh Henderson Parker

October 15, 2021

Hugh Henderson Parker,86, of Shelbyville, died Friday, October 15, 2021, at St. Thomas West.

Arrangements pending from Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Ann Earls Adcock

October 11, 2021

Elizabeth Ann Earls Adcock, 86, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 11, 2021.

Graveside services will be held 11:00 A.M. Monday, October 18th, at Crowell's Chapel Cemetery, Rev. Jack Carney officiating. Visitation will be 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at Hillcrest Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John S. and Annie Lynn Earls; her husband, Webster Adcock; a sister, Rosie Vaughan and a nephew, Kenny Vaughan.

Elizabeth is survived by nephews, Benjamin (Deborah) Vaughan, Jimmy (Judy) Cooper and Gary Cooper.

Roy L. 'Sonny' Smotherman

October 15, 2021

Roy L. "Sonny" Smotherman, age 81, of Shelbyville passed from this life Friday, October 15, 2021 at his home with loved ones by his side.

Sonny was born June 19, 1940, in Shelbyville, TN. He was preceded in death by his parents, Horace and Ida Lovvorn Smotherman.

Survivors include: children, Chan Smotherman of Georgia, and Chris (Diana) Smotherman of Shelbyville; grandchild, Alex Smotherman; sister, Peggy (Jerry) Hardison; nieces, Kathy (Russell) White, nephew; Robert (Anita) Posey; and great niece, Nicole (Larry) Skeeters.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home will be serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Sandra Kay Stacy

October 13, 2021

Sandra Kay Stacy, 71, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, October 13, 2021.

Graveside Services will be held 3:00 P.M. Sunday, October 17th, at Rosebank Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Aaron and Helen Stone; her husband, Harry P. Stacy; sisters, Shirley Gannon, Nancy Espy, Karen Clanton; brothers, Aaron Stone Jr., Jerry Stone and Tommy Stone.

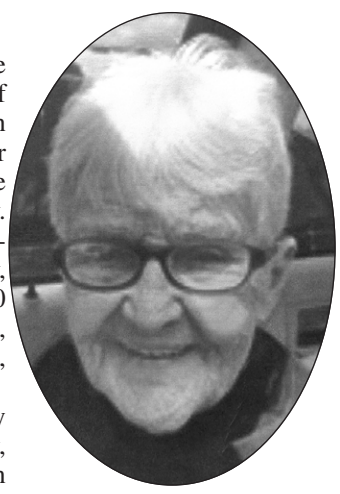
Sandra is survived by her daughter, Angela Manire; granddaughter, Kaylee and great-grandson, Micah; sisters, Barbara Watson, Noblene Bell, Frances McCoin, Diane Parker and Debbie Vaughn.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Flat Creek Church of Christ Mission Fund and/or Orphans Fund, 1404 New Center Church Rd., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Gearldene Whitaker

October 12, 2021



Mrs. Gearldene Whitaker, age 81, of Shelbyville, went to be with the Lord Tuesday, October 12th, 2021, in her home surrounded by her family. A celebration of life service will be held Sunday, October 17, 2021, at 3:30 PM at Gateway Church, 1250 Madison Street, Shelbyville TN.

Gearldene was born July 26, 1940, in Woodbury, TN. She was preceded in death by her parents Adam and Betty Blanche Woods Mooningham; Brother Adam Mooningham Jr., Sister Helen Mae Crowell; Husband Olen Elmer Whitaker Sr. and children Olen Elmer Whitaker Jr, Brenda Fay Whitaker, and Angel Ann Whitaker. She is survived by her son Roger Dale Whitaker, daughter Lisa Marie Whitaker, sister Mary Ann Craig, lots of nieces and nephews, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Gearldene was saved and baptized and attended church at Gateway.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society are requested.

ANNEXATION TOPIC

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

At Shelbyville City Council's study session on Oct. 5, Luanne Neely, City Planner Waleed Albakry, and Carlos Alvarado look over subdivision details (at North Linda Drive.) The annexation was defeated Thursday by Council.

Hull

(Continued from Page 1)

she calls this home. She's been married to her husband, Danny for 24 years; they have three "beautiful" daughters, Meghan, Anna Claire and Tori. Meghan is married to Brad Brown; they have two "most adorable children in the world," Amory and Waylon.

She works professionally, though on leave at the moment, as a First Community Bank loan officer. "I absolutely love my job," she said. "They have been wonderful to me during my cancer journey when it returned and became Metastatic Breast Cancer."

She said she misses her co-workers and the customers. She is not sure when she'll return to the bank.

Submitted photo

Vickie Hull has a lot to live for, including a husband, three children, a son-in-law, and two grandchildren. She fights against breast cancer everyday and is still winning the battle.

The diagnosis

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) breast cancer is a disease in which cells in the breast grow out of control. The kind of breast cancer depends on which cells in the breast turn into cancer and it can begin in different parts of the breast.

A breast is made up of three main parts: lobules, ducts, and connective tissue. The lobules are the glands that produce milk. The ducts are tubes that carry milk to the nipple. The connective tissue (which consists of fibrous and fatty tissue) surrounds and holds everything together. Most breast cancers begin in the ducts or lobules.

Breast cancer can spread outside the breast through blood vessels and lymph vessels. When breast cancer spreads to other parts of the body, it is said to have metastasized.

Vickie understands this term all too well.

Routine checkups

Vickie knows routine checkups are vital. That may include a mammogram and depending on age, every couple of years.

"I have been having routine mammograms since I was 30, due to a cyst that I found during a self examination. I always performed self examinations monthly. Once the breast cancer was diagnosed, I had a bilateral mastectomy with reconstruction and four founds of chemo to make sure that it did not come back."

She was in Stage 1 and her lymph nodes were clear, but she wanted to do as much as possible, she said, to make sure there was no cancer left.

"I was told that I had a 98 percent cure rate for 5 years. What I did not pay attention to was the timeline. I was told by many that once you hit the 5-year mark, you were home free."

Vickie said she found out that was not always the case.

"In 2017, after 9 years of being cancer-free, I felt a twinge in my left breast and during a self-examination, discovered a small lump. I call my oncologist the next morning and she got me in that day. I had surgery to remove the lump and it came back that it was cancer, but was localized and had not spread anywhere else."

She breathed a sigh of relief.

"I had 33 rounds of radiation and again, I thought I was good."

In January 2019, after having some back pain for about a month, Vickie visited a clinic and had an MRI. "When I went for the results . . . just thinking I had maybe a bulging disc. I was told my L3 had compressed and that he was sure that my cancer had returned in this area and I had spots on several other vertebrae."

She was a Metastatic Breast Cancer patient, which meant although it was located in other areas of the body, it's still considered breast cancer.

"I have been on several different treatments since then and it was discovered in March of 2020 that I also had lesions in my liver. I am currently participating in a trial that has improved the liver lesions and kept my bones stable. I am receiving IV treatments and adjusting to the side effects."

As a Metastatic Breast Cancer patient, she will always be on some form of treatment. But, she's still smiling.

"We are never considered cured and stable or reduced is great! Some do reach the ultimate goal of No Evidence of Active Disease, but it could rear its ugly head at any time."

Vickie said she still considers herself, despite her condition, "a very happy person" and she tries not to get depressed about her health.

"I am blessed and try to live my life to the fullest and plan on being here for many years to come. you just try to get as long as you can from each treatment, before you have to switch to something else, because the cancer has found a way to become resistant to the treatment. There are new treatments that are begin developed and for that, I am truly grateful, but more research is needed."

Advice to others

Vickie said definitely believes in taking the time for breast self examinations and mammograms. She also advises that no breast cancer patient should bet complacent about continuing regular checkups with their doctor.

She tells others if they have a pain or something doesn't feel just right, they should call their oncologist and tell them. One of the statistics she said she still finds "mind-blowing" is that 20-30% of patients who have been diagnosed with an earlier stage of breast cancer will experience metastasis and progress to stage IV months, years, or even decades later. And of the breast cancer research funds, a very small percentage goes toward Metastatic Breast Cancer, she advised.

Breast cancer pink

"I wore lots of pink during the month of October for years, when I thought I had beat it. There is a Metastatic Breast Cancer ribbon that was developed by Metavivor and is green, teal and pink."

She explains the green represents the triumph of spring over winter, life over death and symbolizes renewal, hope and immortality. Teal symbolizes healing and spirituality. The pink ribbon overlay signifies that the metastatic cancer originated in the breast.

"I still wear pink and will always be a pink supporter, but I also want to spread the word that there is a different layer to breast cancer when it has become stage IV and that awareness and research funds are so desperately needed for Metastatic Breast Cancer."

Vickie continues to be involved in her community; she recently received a pin recognizing her as a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow Plus 1 for donations of more than $2,000 to the Rotary Foundation. "I have always tried to stay involved in my community and support all of the activities that my children were win and now, my grandchildren."

Strong

(Continued from Page 1)

uled class days from Nov. through April; graduation is set for April 26.

According to Warren, adults and students participate in the same agenda, while the retreat will feature indoor and outdoor activities focusing on leadership and communication skills.

"The retreat really just kicks off the year to help the class get to know one another too," said Warren. Each month then focuses on a specific area of "community leadership.

"The first class in November will focus on local government, tourism, and Bedford Couty history. One day will also focus on local industry and entrepreneurial businesses and how they work with industrial development to bring in new businesses to the county. Education, medical and social services, public safety, and local military are other topics that are covered in the classes."

The days are filled with visits to local businesses and industry, medical/social service organizations, learning about local emergency services and about local government and history. The days have several people that represent the focus day who talk to the group and lead tours," said Warren.

Towards the spring, the Leadership Befdord classes will take a trip to Nashville for a tour of the Capitol and to meet with state representatives to learn about local government. Warren said they are hoping they can take a day in the spring to focus on local agriculture. Warren emphasized that these plans are subject to change due to COVID-19.

"The Leadership Bedford board members were disappointed that the program could not be held in 2020 due to COVID-19. I am proud to serve with so many dedicated professionals, and we are excited to start the 2021/2022 Leadership Bedford program in November. As a Chamber of Commerce program, we are proud to again be able to share with participants so many great things Shelbyville and Bedford County have to offer as we visit and learn from many of our community business and government leaders. We can't wait to get started!" said Daniel Watson, Leadership Bedford's board president.

Giving back

But Leadership Bedford also presents a time to give back to the community through their local projects. The youth and adults typically have separate projects with the adults having a little more independence, Warren said, which involves fundraising. More than $15,000 were raised by the 2019 class.

"Our class, in particular, raised money for the local animal shelter, the one on Industrial Boulevard. So, it can be anything from purchasing equipment that a nonprofit business can use to...work at a park," said Warren.

The animal shelter was given almost $11,000. One class built an outdoor picnic pavilion at the senior citizen center.

What's different this year?

This year's program will also include the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator assessment.

"A foundational strength of every leader is self-awareness, so understanding how your individual preferences are influence the culture in which everyone operates is a key to good leadership," Warren said.

For those interested in applying for the adult Leadership Bedford class, the deadline is Oct. 22, 2021. Applications are available by visiting the local Chamber of Commerce website, www.shelbyvilletn.com/chamber/leadership-bedford, or request an application by emailing leadershipbedfordcountytn@gmail.com.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Cruzen answered.

"Yeah, it's what we do for you," said Overcast. "

"Well, you're going to get more taxes," Cruzen said.

"We're going to get an eyesore, too, I'm afraid," Overcast finished.

City planner Waleed Albakry explained at Thursday's council meeting that the planning commission would decide if the annexation would be a good fit, if it's the best location for a subdivision, and if it's in the city's best interest as well as the details of the subdivision.

Several citizens made comments at the last study session against Cruzen's proposed subdivision. They were concerned over traffic congestion with an additional subdivision and environmental impacts to the Duck River waterway.R

Citizens Carlos Alvarado and Luanne Neely, who live near the 25-acre Fly property and who both spoke at the study session, wanted to convey their gratitude to council members for voting the annexation down.

Rezoning

An ordinance to rezone 79 acres north of the Highway 437 bypass, was passed unanimously to move the land from an R-2 (low-density residential) to PUD (planned unit development). No citizen comments were made during the public hearings.

The ordinance to rezone 0.20 acres at 804 Morton St. from commercial to residential was passed unanimously.

Tax relief

The new property tax relief program was unanimously voted through. It will now match the state's tax relief supplement to create a maximum supplemental discount of $116, instead of $53.This will apply to elderly homeowners (65 and older), disabled homeowners, disabled veteran homeowners, and widow(er)s of disabled veteran homeowners.

Purchases

Shelbyville Recreation Center will be getting a few new adds, including cardio fitness equipment and a track flooring installation for just over $113,000.

The Shelbyville Fire Department will also be receiving a new MSA self-contained breathing apparatus.

You can also expect a new road sign for the Shelbyville Municipal Airport.

All other items under the consent agenda were unanimously passed

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

09/07/2021—09/13/2021

Gina L. Sanders to Zachary I. Greenwood—$260,000, 0 acres, 0 address

Carl F. Lahr to KHI Corp.—$50,000, 0 acres, Hobson Ave.

Johnnie Melvin Reed Jr., Veda K. Reed to Gregory Wayne Douthit, Kasy Leann Douthit—$80,000, 0.69 acres, Gant Rd.

Tammy Hamilton, Tammy Fann, Reginald Hamilton to Zach Harwell, Veronica Jones—$118,000, 0 acres, Quail Hollow Ln.

Dorothy Sue Porterfield Newman, Dawna Joy Newman Adcock, Terry Ann Newman Parish, Janie Sue Newman Townes, Dorothy S. Newman to Ralph Whitefield, Deborah Whitfield—$510,000, 108 acres, Hwy. 130

Betty W. Felder to Christopher Baugh, Barbara Baugh—$240,000, 7 acres, Fruit Valley Rd.

Janice L. Williams to James Albert Moran, Denise Langley Moran—$385,000, 0 acres, 0 address

Kosinski Hones LLC, Anthony Kosinski, William Tyler Kosinski to William Tyler Kosinski—0 dollars, 0 address, Pacific Ave.

George D. Hill, Glenda F. Hill to Jeffrey E. Swedlund, Roxanne Y. Swedlund, Swedlund Living Trust—$675,000, 45.07 acres, Three Forks Bridge Rd.

Maegan Anderson, Michael Romo to Maegan Anderson—0 dollars, 0 acres, Eventine Dr.

April Jackson, April Uautrey to Brittany Leighann Hall—$231,750, 0 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

Adnan Abdul Kareem Ayoob, Miriam Mohammad to Miriam Ramadhan Mohammad, Zena Ramadhan Mohammad—0 dollars, 0.364 acres, East Depot St.

Mark J. Fortenberry, Whitney B. Fortenberry, Whitney B. Neill to Aldo Gonzalez, Karen Castro Cortez—$239,000, 0 acres, Lexington Cove Blvd.

Long Revocable Trust, Mary Long Revocable Trust to James Carlous Meredith II, Kevi M. Meredith—$375,000, 1.01 acres, Longview Rd.

Kimberly D. Young, James M. Young to Peter Stuart Allen, Sarah Tucker Allen—$315,000, 0 acres, 0 address

Nathanael Hayes, Lorrie Hayes to John Kevin Luttman, Cynthia Rae Luttman—$370,000, 0 acres, Cessna Lane

Floyd Cole Jr., Ellen M. Anton to Jennifer E. Burdett, Jimmy R. Burdett Jr.—$400,000, 5 acres, Normandy Road

William King III, Tabitha King to Alec Prince—$239,000, 1 acre, Bethlehem Church Road

HDS to Huburn Tyndall—$205,000, 0 acres, 0 address

Bradford & Curl Properties, J.D. Bradford Jr., Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Jenny Warren—$274,900, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.

Thomas H. Mendl, Jazmine Mendl to Kayla A. Williams, Christopher C. Hodges—$320,000, 0 acres, Pepper Hill Rd.

Ina Faye Pierce, Mark Edward Pierce to Ina Faye Pierce—0 dollars, 55 acres, Hawthorne Rd.

Morgan James Underwood, Amanda M. Underwood to George Lyston Pierce—$285,000, 0 acres, Sarvis Ridge Rd.

Prater Family Trust to Harry William Cassady—$122,500, 4.58 acres, Old Tullahoma Hwy.

Nicole M. Jutz, Philip Jutz to David J. Barrow, Debbie K. Barrow—$685,000, 2 acres, Edd Joyce Rd.

Nyokia Annette Burns to Michelle Marie Faraone, Adam Christopher Eckstine—$375,000, 0 acres, 0 address

Cindi Beech Williams to Greg Bennett, Suzanne Bennett—$390,000, 8.11 acres, Bethlehem Church Rd.

Monica K. Emerson, Katie Smith, Matthew A. Epperson to Teena Kenworthy, James Kenworthy—$450,000, 1 acre, Farmer Rd.

Robert E. Hampton to Daniel Alcala Cazares, Maria A. Alcala—$410,000, 0 acres, North Main St.

Herbert J. Murrath to Tommy R. Mills—$730,000, 8.89 acres, Hickory Drive

Marjorie P. Jones to Slaby Sandra Dee Bland—$175,000, 0 acres, Stonefield Circle

Leslie Lingafelt to Joshua M. Magee, James Lemuel Magee—0 dollars, 0.09 acres, Mullinwood Rd.

Noukham Chanthaphone, Somphone Chanthaphone to Matthew David Sandusky, Stephanie Lynn Sandusky—$700,000, 20 acres, Sandusky Rd.

Mark S. Haywood, Renda D. Haywood to William H. Kraus—$264,900, 0 acres, Sudberry Rd.

John Sullivan, Jeff Sullivan to Araceli Juarez Lopez, Paulino Reyes Santos—$160,000, 0 acres, King Ave.

Brittany Waters, Jonathan Waters to Cindy L. Neeper, Michael D. Neeper—$320,000, 0 acres, Old Columbia Rd.

Dorothy Louise McGee, Thomas McGee, Linda Johnson, Corey McGee to Sonya Tutt—0 dollars, 0 acres, Couch Lane

Jillian Presley Sulcer, Judson Davis Sulcer to Jillian Presley Sulcer, Judson Chander Sulcer—0 dollars, 0 acres, South High St., Wartrace

Kathryne P. Fagg Revocable Trust to Jane H. Eggleston—$89,000, 23.27 acres, Shipman Creek Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to Olivia R. McAfee—$263,305, 0 acres, Triple Crown Court

Robert Bushnell to Roozbeh Hossein P. Khavaz, Pouya Kalantari—$340,000, 0.3 acres, Madison Street

Lucille McAmis, Heather Nicole Fry to John David Segroves—$325.000, 0 acres, 0 address

William Dan Perryman, Donna Perryman to Michael R. Perryman—0 dollars, 0 acres, 0 address

William Dan Perryman, Donna Perryman to Michael Cameron Perryman—0 dollars, 0 acres, 0 address

Connie Hazeann Werner to Scott Donald Werner—0 dollars, 26.56 acres, Heath Branch Rd.

BUSINESS LICENSES

09/30/2021—10/14/2021

NAPA Auto Parts—204 Lane Pkwy., Shelbyville, Steven J. Corino

Genesis Professional Cleaning Service—202 Quarry St., Shelbyville, Violeta Casas Lozoya

Cunningham Renovations—102 Creekside Lane, Chapel Hill, Daniel Cunningham

Antiques Arts & Collectibles—123 South Side Sq., Shelbyville, Chavigny Beasley

Bedford Market & Grill—1837 Hwy 64 West, Shelbyville, Salah Saleh

The Perfect Piece—324 Old Center Church Rd., Shelbyville, Shelley McGowan

Huff & Associates Construction Co., Inc.—424 Dover St., Shelbyville, John T. Huff Jr.

Orchidz Organizing—117 Hunters Lane, Shelbyville, Tina Eberhart

82 Auto Sales—1106 Hwy 82 S., Shelbyville, Abdallah Nijim

Amazon.Com Services LLC—200 Sanford Dr., Shelbyville, Kurt Lamp

Potter Land Management, LLC—151 Armstrong Rd., Eagleville, Benjamin Menefee

Francisco Carrillo—102 Parker Rd., Shelbyville, Francisco Carrillo

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Deston Paul Syzdlek and Kaitlyn Elizabeth Frederick

Trevor Mac Castile and Dorothy Elizabeth Gentry

Jacob Richard Metler and Carlee Brianne Potts

James Raymond Kulick and Melanie Dawn Covey Kulick

Trevor Justin Throneberry and Leslie Michelle Cantrell

Austin Lee Woodall and Kayla Michelle Ashworth

Jacob Bradley Davidson and Savannah Lakelle Brothers

Denton Grant Bell and Sarah Elizabeth Mayo

David Miguel Majano and Meghan Ryan Cody

Daphne Elise Wilson and Jeremy Paul Hasse

Larry Rogers Vick and Sherry Ann Metcalf Young

Tyrus Neill Broiles and Mercedes Falon Huntley

Nicholas Anderson Morris and Angela Creek Northcutt

Mark Allen Brull and Heather Marie Peters

Jonathan Jesus Hurtada and Evelyn Jean Navarette

Floringo Soliz Castro and Dominga Lopez Castro

Jessica Stratton Weaver and James Michael Civils

Joshua David Hicks and Kathy Lynn Sellers

Jesse James Baker and Natalie Rose Hill

Rafael Jonathan Lopez Velez and Rebecca Nicole Stacy

David Earl Lee and Tina Brock Jones Jones

Jacob Blane Branson and Kelsey Jo Armstrong

Lance Andrew Drew and Denae Michelle Puccio

Thief forces way into Unionville businesses

By DAVID MELSON
dmelsion@t-g.com

Two businesses were forcibly entered in the Unionville area early Tuesday, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

•Approximately $600 was stolen from Nash Family Creamery, U.S. 41A North, during the same period.

Security video shows a man wearing a hoody, pants, gloves and a backpack breaking a window and heading straight for a location where money was taken in a burglary approximately six weeks ago.

•Video footage shows the same man throwing a cinder block through a window at the Marathon convenience store on U.S. 41A North in Unionville.

Nothing was taken, the report said. An alarm sounded at 3:40 a.m.

Child abuse arrest

The guardian of the 10-year-old girl reported missing from a U.S. 41A South home Sunday has been charged with child abuse.

Elizabeth Johns was allowed to leave the jail after being booked. No bond was set. Johns is not the girl's birth mother.

The girl was found at midday Monday hiding under a neighbor's porch.

Theft

Tools and other items were stolen from a Kingston Corner Road over the past money by a woman staying there while the resident was in jail, the Bedford County Sheriff's Office was told.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Tuesday 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.

•Judy Sue Arnold, 67, Maple Street; domestic assault; released on recognizance

•Breann Michelle Ballin, 41, Owens Crossroads, Alabama; theft of property (five counts); summons issued

•Anthony Marco Casamassima, 41, Wildwood Drive, Unionville; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Crystal Dawn Escamilla, 43, Cortner Road; failure to appear; summons issued

•Andy Lee Grogan, 48, White Street; violation of probation, evading arrest by motor vehicle; held, $5,000 bond

•Kenneth David Hurt, 31, Deery Street; aggravated assault; released, $15,000 bond

•Jacquelyn Victoria Johnson, 28, Stonebrook Apartments; violation of probation; released, $3,000 bond

•Jessica Lynn Johnson, 27, Mount Pleasant; failure to appear, bench warrant; released on recognizance

•Melissa Renea Jones, 51, Gant Road; driving on revoked license (second offense), failure to yield, no proof of insurance, registration law; released, $500 bond

•Brittany Nicole Kemp, 23, Murfreresboro; child neglect (two counts); held,$20,000 bond

•Charles William Lane, 27, North Cannon Boulevard; domestic assault, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $3,500 bond

•Lidia Marie Lopez, 31, Lewisburg; violation of probation; bond revoked, held without bond

•Miguel Angel Mateo III, 27, Patricia Drive; resisting arrest, registration to be carried, registration expired; held, $3,000 bond

•Tyler Russell McCrary, 22, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; released, no bond

•John Eric Oglesby, 34, Meadow Drive; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Michael Taylor Sanders, 29, Murfreesboro; child endangerment (two counts), possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $20,500 bond

•Napoleon Dwight Scales, 26, no address available; theft of property over $2,500; held, $10,000 bond

•Jacob Alexander Silva, 44, Apache Place; DUI, implied consent, speeding; held, $3,000 bond

•Gary Alexander Smelcer, 36, Greenwood Avenue; interference with emergency calls; held, $1,500 bond

•Shawn Michael Utz, 26, Maple Street; domestic assault, domestic vandalism; held, $6,500 bond

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TWHBEA
Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' & Exhibitors' Association℠
MARKETING COORDINATOR
Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resume's to be sent to murad@twhbea.com

Full time Marketing Coordinator duties to include the following:
- Oversee all Social Media Platforms
- Ad Production/Management for Special Publications
- Digital Marketing Campaigns
- Generate Email Blasts
- Maintain Association Website
- Oversee the various Member Programs that the Association offers
- Event Coordinator for all events.

Requirements:
- A background in Marketing/ social media is required.
- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

Job Type: Full-time
Salary: From $35,000.00 per year

Benefits:
- 401(k) • Health insurance
- Life insurance • Paid time off

Schedule:
- 8-hour shift
- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

Education:
- Associate (Preferred)

Experience:
- Marketing: 1 year (Preferred)

Willingness to travel:
- 25% (Preferred)

TWHBEA
Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' & Exhibitors' Association℠
PROGRAMS SPECIALIST
Lewisburg, TN 37091 • Resume's to be sent to murad@twhbea.com

Assist Marketing Coordinator with various tasks to include the following:
- Manage and promote all Member Programs that the Association offers
- Assist with Horse Show Development/Event Coordination
- Assist with Gift Shop Sales/ Inventory
- Oversee Promotional Mailings

Requirements:
- Applicant must be able to Travel on occasion.
- Equine knowledge is a plus!

Job Type: Part-time
Salary: From $14.00 per hour

Benefits:
- Flexible schedule

Schedule:
- Monday to Friday
- Weekend availability

Education:
- High school or equivalent (Required)

License/Certification:
- Driver's License (Required)

Willingness to travel:
- 25% (Required)

Double duty for the dishwasher

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Readers: The dishwasher in our homes is an essential kitchen appliance for many of us. We use it daily and fill it with pots, pans, cooking utensils and just about everything we use for the preparation of our food. But it can also be utilized to clean a variety of other items you have around your house.

The following can be placed in the dishwasher for cleaning, but wash them separately from dishes: flip-flops, small plastic toys, brushes and combs (with hair removed), and cotton baseball caps (not old or valuable wool ones). You also can put in sink stoppers, sponges, stove grates and removable shelves from the refrigerator. -- Heloise

GETTING ORGANIZED

Dear Heloise: My husband has multiple medical issues and many doctors. My best idea was to make file folders with labels like Heart, Knees, Vision, Hearing, Back/Spine, Skin, Prostate, Medications, etc. On the file folder cover, I staple the doctor's business card. Also, on the cover I write the date of surgery or procedure and a brief note about each office visit. Inside each folder I put all the paperwork, results, notes and referrals. This has been so helpful through the years when we need to find dates and information. -- Sue Langan, Whittier, California

Sue, congrats on setting up these files to handle all the medical information. This organized information would be easy to enter on a computer, too. -- Heloise

FACIAL SCRUB

Dear Readers: If your face needs a good scrub, grab a box of baking soda. Mix three parts baking soda to one part water. After you wash your face with your normal cleanser, apply the baking soda mixture and lightly scrub. Then rinse, pat dry and put on your normal face cream.

Baking soda is indispensable around the house, and because it's an inexpensive product, it also saves you money. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To clean your fingernails, sprinkle a bit of baking soda on a small nail brush and brush gently. -- Heloise

CURIOUS CATS

Dear Readers: Several of you have written to me about your cats, who love to curl up in just about anything. That includes washers and dryers. Cats like the warmth of the dryer and will sleep on top of it or jump inside. Always check before you turn them on. This is also a reminder that it's a good idea to keep the doors or lids closed. -- Heloise.

BIRDSEED FILLERS

Dear Readers: When a large detergent bottle with a spout is empty, you can recycle it to hold birdseed. Clean it well and let it dry. Add birdseed and use it to fill up the bird feeders in your yard. -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Dobby, a flame-point Siamese, with his BFF and constant playmate Taffy, a Chiweenie. Both were rescues. -- Sue Walsh, Kingwood, Texas

Readers, to see Dobby and Taffy, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

Rotary Club of Shelbyville Turkey Bowl

Saturday, November 13, 2021
Shelbyville Lanes -
105 Davis Lane, Shelbyville, TN

Shelbyville Rotary Club

Session 1: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Session 2: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Entry Fee $100.00 per Team
(includes 3 games of bowling, shoes, and door prizes)

1ST PLACE:
(4) 32" LED TV'S

Door Prizes drawn all day
Winners announced at 3pm

For Additional information contact:
Dawn Hobbs (931) 703-2292 or
Maleah Claxton (931) 209-7866

Proceeds benefit Adult Education in Bedford County & many other Rotary Projects.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

THIS WEEKEND

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.

SATURDAY

Harvest Days

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

VFW music night

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

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, is holding a food giveaway at noon Sunday, October 17.

Revival

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 W. Lane St., is having a revival Sunday through Tuesday. Bryan Smotherman will speak. Services are at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

OCT. 17-21

Dramatic lesson

"Crossroads," a walk-through drama aimed at dealing with loss, depression, and suicide will be held at Edgemont Baptist 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.

OCT. 18-21

City Clean-Up

Shelbyville's final City-Wide Clean-Up of 2021 will be held the week of Monday, October 18 through Thursday, October 21. Place unwanted items such as furniture and appliances at curbside for city public works crews to pick up. Glass and hazardous materials are not accepted.

OCT. 19

Community Club supper

Pleasant Grove/Rich Valley Community Club will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 at the clubhouse on U.S. 231 South. Meats and drinks will be furnished.

OCT. 20

Virtual School open house

Bedford County Virtual School will hold a ribbon cutting and open house at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 at Cascade Middle School. Teacher meet and greets and classroom tours, a book fair, and food trucks are scheduled.

OCT. 21

Bell Buckle beautification

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

OCT. 22

Food giveaway

A commodity food distribution for Bedford County residents will be held 10 a.m.-noon Friday, October 22 at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road. Recipients will drive through and South Central Human Resource Agency staff will place food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 for more information.

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's final Cruise-In of 2021 will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 22 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present. Cruise-Ins are held each year from April to October.

OCT. 23

Chili supper

Blankenship United Methodist Church's annual chili supper fund-raiser will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

OCT. 26

Bell Buckle history

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

OCT. 27

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at First Presbyterian Church.

OCT. 28

Spaghetti dinner

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center is holding a spaghetti dinner Thursday, October 28. Tickets are $8 and all plates must be ordered by Monday, October 25 at 931-684-0019. All orders will be curbside pickup only,

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.

Trunk or Treat

The Boys & Girls Club, 1055 Madison St., will hold a Trunk or Treat from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, October 29. All are invited, not just club members.

OCT. 30

Field Day

Flat Creek Farms (registered Red Angus), 400 New Herman Road, will have its annual Field Day 2021 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 30. Participants for lunch must RSVP on or before October 23 at 931-695-5575 or flatcreekfarmstn@gmail.com. The event is sponsored by Bedford-Moore Farmers Co-op. Speakers will be Dr. Justin Rhinehardt, a University of Tennessee associate professor who specializes in beef cattle production, and Larry Moorehead, Moore County extension agent.

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 25.

Fall Festival

Experience Community Shelbyville is holding a Fall Festival on Saturday, October 30. Trunk and treating, bounce houses and other inflatables, carnival games and hot dogs will be available.

OCT. 31

Trunk or Treats

Edgemont Baptist Church and Fellowship for Christ will offer Trunk or Treat events from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

NOV. 7

Veterans parade

Shelbyville's Veterans Day parade will be 4 p.m. Sunday, November 7. The parade will follow the usual route from North Cannon Boulevard to the public square, north on North Main Street and east on Madison Street to Calsonic Arena. Call Michael Ruess, 931-685-4838 for more information.

Toy Convoy

Planning is in progress for the 25th annual Highway 41 Toy Convoy, following a route from Manchester north to Beech Grove, then west on State Highway 64 in Bedford County to the town square in Wartrace. Entry fee for vehicles that can travel 45 mph safely is $10 to enter the convoy and $20 to exhibit in a car show at route's end on the Wartrace square. All are asked to bring new unwrapped toys and fly American flags. The Gene Taylor and Steve Graves Christmas Foundation, Manchester Police Department and Wartrace Fire Department will distribute the toys.

NOV. 14

Open house

The Care House, 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road, will hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 2021.

The non-profit organization providing short term, emergency housing for children and teens awaiting foster care placement.

DEC. 3

Quilted Christmas

A Quilted Christmas walk featuring historic homes and churches will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, December 3 in Bell Buckle, sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

ONGOING

Leadership Bedford

Applications for the next Leadership Bedford class are now available at https://shelbyvilletn.com/chamber/leadership-bedford/. October 22 is the deadline to apply.

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.

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.**

Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

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The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)
Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

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WOMAN'S CLUB DEVOTION

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Sandy Still led devotion at Wednesday's meeting of Shelbyville Woman's Club. Her message likened people to pumpkins, who are picked by the "Great Farmer."

DAVIS UPDATES ROTARY

Submitted Photo

Lynne Davis, center, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, was recent guest speaker for Shelbyville Rotary Club. She provided an update on what is happening in Washington, D.C. From left, Barbara Blanton, program facilitator and Dawn Hobbs, club president. Davis holds a town hall session each Thursday morning at Bedford County Courthouse.

CHURCH NEWS

Send church news items to tgnews@t-g.com, preferably by noon Wednesdays.

Baptist

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

Eastview Baptist Church's sermon by Pastor Mark Rosson will be "Marvelous Grace of God" from 1 Timothy 1. The church's Harvest Party will be 3-6 p.m. October 23 with train rides, free food, music by Wess Adams, a cake walk and lots of games and prizes.

"Rescue" from Psalm 40:1-3 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. "Crossroads," a walk-through drama aimed at dealing with loss, depression, and suicide, will be held at Edgemont on 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. The church will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

The message Sunday at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "The Great Homecoming" from Revelation 21:3-7.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The questions "Who is Jesus? And what has He done?" will be answered in a study of Philippians 2 at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church.**

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon will be "Luke" from 2 Timothy 4:9-13, part of the "Ordinary People" series. The service is livestreamed on Fairlane's website and on Facebook and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

"The Church, God's Kingdom, is Eternal" from Revelation 21:1-2, part of "The Lord's Church" series, will be the 10 a.m. lesson Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. A guided discussion on developing prayer life is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and a study of 1 Peter is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 W. Lane St., is having a revival Sunday through Tuesday. Bryan Smotherman will speak. Services are at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Methodist

The sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday at **Blankenship United Methodist Church** will be "The Lost Son" from Luke 15:12-32. The message Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be "What Do You See?" from Psalm 19. The church's annual chili supper fund-raiser will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, October 23 with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow.

Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin will share a message called "No Box Seats in Here" from Mark 10:35-45 at **First United Methodist Church**. The service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon at **First Nazarene Church** 10 a.m. will be "God's New Thing" based on Isaiah 6:5-8. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube,

Non-denominational

Sunday will be Friends & Family Day at **International House of Prayer**. Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Bryan Nerren is pastor.

Rainy Friday will become sunny Saturday

Steve Norris

Weather

After a strong cold front moves through bringing rain Friday and Friday night, we will get back to sunshine for the weekend and it will be turning much cooler with highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-40s.

Our next full moon comes on October 20. It is called the Hunter's Moon and will appear for the day before and the day after.

How did it get its name? As the Native Americans prepared for the cold months ahead, they looked to October's full moon as the signal to gather meat for winter. Because of this, the October moon came to be known as the Full Hunter's Moon.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

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jobs@hopeclnc.org
Or drop off your resume in person
1701 N Main St. Suite C
www.hopeclnc.org/careers/

Public Notice

The Shelbyville Public Works Department will hold their 2021 Fall Clean-Up Week October 18th through October 21st. The City will be running normal route pickup throughout the week and clean-up items will be picked up the same day as your normal trash is picked up. Questions may be directed to, Public Works Department at 684-2644 during normal business hours.

Please keep in mind that these items are only picked up for free by the Shelbyville Public Works Department during Spring and Fall Clean-Up Weeks each year.

NO hazardous material will be picked up. All items must be placed curb side on your normal trash pickup day. If you require assistance, please call 684-2644 and we will be glad to help.

New Rules and Guidelines have been adopted by the Shelbyville City Council and are listed below for your convenience. The Rules and Guidelines may also be found on the Public Works website: http://www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm

Lisa Smith, City Recorder
Buck Vallad, Public Works Director

Spring and Fall City Wide Clean up Rules and Guidelines

THIS PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE CITY LIMITS

Fall Clean-up Dates: October 18, 2021 - October 21, 2021

- Bulk items such as furniture (couches, chairs, tables, mattresses), carpeting and appliances, must be placed curbside sorted and stacked in a neat and orderly manner no later than 6:00 AM the morning before your scheduled cleanup day and no earlier than a week before your cleanup day. Bulk collection starts on Monday; however, actual collection time will vary due to total volume and type of materials set out. This program is for items that are not normally hauled by your trash service.
- Items must be sorted and stacked separately with like items such as wood, metal and household items
- All City residents have one pick-up per household. Any items placed curbside after pick-up will not be picked up by the City.
- All mattresses must be placed in a mattress bag which can be purchased from retail stores such as Amazon, Lowe's and Walmart ETC...
- Any items containing glass, the glass must be secured with plastic or tape to eliminate breaking.
- Paint and/or paint cans will not be accepted. Paint and paint cans can be disposed of at the city transfer station located at 712 Blue Ribbon Parkway Shelbyville, TN 37160.
- All rims must be removed from tires before being placed curbside. Any tires with rims still left in them will not be picked up. There is a limit of 4 tires maximum per household.
- Any items left curbside after pick-up will be in violation of International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC) 308.1 Accumulation of Rubbish or Garbage and Municipal Code Title 8 Health and sanitation section 8-209 Keeping Property clean.
- Failure to follow spring and fall city wide clean up rules and guidelines will result in items not being picked up.

PROHIBITED MATERIALS

- Materials such as roofing materials, tile, concrete, bricks, stones, etc., automotive body parts, engines, transmissions, batteries, used oil, paint, insecticides, chemicals and hazardous waste will not be collected.
- No biohazardous materials will be accepted such as blades, needles or anything containing bodily fluids.

This is a free service provided by the City of Shelbyville. The City reserves the right to refuse any items for Cleanup that do not meet the criteria of the program. Questions/Comments should be directed to the Public Works Department at 931-684-2644.

SPORTS EDITOR:
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sports@t-g.com

Times-Gazette
SPORTS

6A
www.t-g.com/sports
Saturday, October 16, 2021

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

The Cascade Lady Champions pose with their District 6-A championship plaque after defeating arch-rival Community, 2-1, in overtime on Thursday night.

DISTRICT THRILLER

Lady Champs down Viqueens in OT for 6-A crown

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

The Community Viqueens pose with their runner-up plaque following Thursday night's District 6-A championship at Cascade.

Any time Cascade and Community meet on the field, both teams and fans alike are going to be delighted to a full-tilt rivalry showdown.

Thursday night's District 6-A championship was no exception.

Full of drama till the final whistle, it was Cascade who rallied from an early deficit and scored an overtime goal to edge out the Viqueens for the 2-1 win.

"Neither team wanted to lose the game and both teams are extremely tired. We had a couple of chances. Hard fought game. Either team could have won it. I told the girls that if you go out and do the best you can and give your best effort, all you can do is congratulate that team and walk off," Viqueen coach Chris Brothers said.

It figures that 80 minutes wouldn't be enough to determine the winner between the two Bedford County clubs.

"Both teams gave everything they had. You could see it going into overtime," Lady Champion coach Wendy Williams said.

Both squads had multiple scoring opportunities throughout the first half, but neither was able to crack through the opposition defense—until the 32nd minute.

Following a strong showing by the Viqueen freshmen in the 6-A semifinals against Forrest, it was Purple and Gold freshman Alisha Hartsfield who broke the scoreless stalemate, corralled a rebound and fired a shot to the back of the net for the first score of the night. That score held through the remainder of the half and Community carried a 1-0 lead into the second half.

Cascade entered the second half and was able to set up multiple runs on the Community goal, but it wasn't until an Abby Harris goal in the 60th minute that evened the score at one apiece.

With both teams becoming visibly exhausted from the number of runs on goal, neither team was able to successfully execute its offense for the remainder of regulation.

And then the drama came.

Community nearly took the lead on a Jemima Ramos shot with under two minutes left in the first overtime, but her shot missed just high of the crossbar, however.

Sarah Woolbright added another shot on goal barely 40 seconds later, but was again denied by Lady Champion goal keeper, Makenna Lamb.

Eventually, it was Cascade who broke the 1-1 stalemate when Caroline Stone bolted down the right flank and fired a cross in front of the goal.

During the skirmish, Harris, along with Kelsey Shatley were in the mix, battling for possession.

In the end, it was Shatley who fired a shot to Viqueen keeper Carlie Blanton, who came up with the ball, but was beyond the line to gain in the net and Cascade was awarded the go-ahead goal with just nine seconds left in the first overtime.

"In the second half, they came out and they just wanted it. They just gave it everything they had," Williams said.

The frantic play continued into the seconds 10-minute overtime period as both teams continued to mount runs on goal, but again, it was a last-second bit of drama that gave the Viqueens a flicker of hope at forcing a tie.

With 1:32 left on the clock, Community was awarded a penalty within the box and junior Addison Brothers lined up what would have been the tying penalty kick.

Her shot was blocked by Lamb, who was able to preserve the one-goal lead and Cascade was able to milk the remainder of the clock to secure the 2-1 victory.

"She (Lamb) has really stepped in when we've needed her. She did an outstanding job," Williams said.

Both Cascade and Community dominated the season awards for District 6-A.

Earning All-District nods for the Lady Champions were Abby Claire Lamb, Caroline Stone, Rachel Phillips and Kelsey Shatley.

All-District winners for the Viqueens were Addison Brothers, Abby Murrill and Riley Patterson.

For the All-Tournament team, Cascade saw Sophie Ray, Eve Speirs, Audrey Perry and Morgan Housch collect the awards, while Jemima Ramos, Sarah Woolbright and Carly Blanton all were honored for the Viqueens.

Makenna Lamb also was named District Goalkeeper of the Year, while Community's Zoey Dixon was named as the Offensive Player of the Year for District 6-A.

For Community, the loss isn't the end of the road, but sets the Viqueens on a collision course with a familiar opponent—Chattanooga School of Arts and Sciences, who Community defeated 3-1 in the region semifinals a year ago.

"We played this team last year and was able to beat them last year, but I'm sure they're a little better. We have five returning players that have a lot of experience and our freshmen have come on strong throughout the year. I feel pretty confident. And who knows, this may be a rematch (against Cascade) for the region (championship)," Brothers said.

Cascade, on the other hand, will get to host Marion County for their Region 3-A semifinal.

During the District

► See **District**, Page 7A

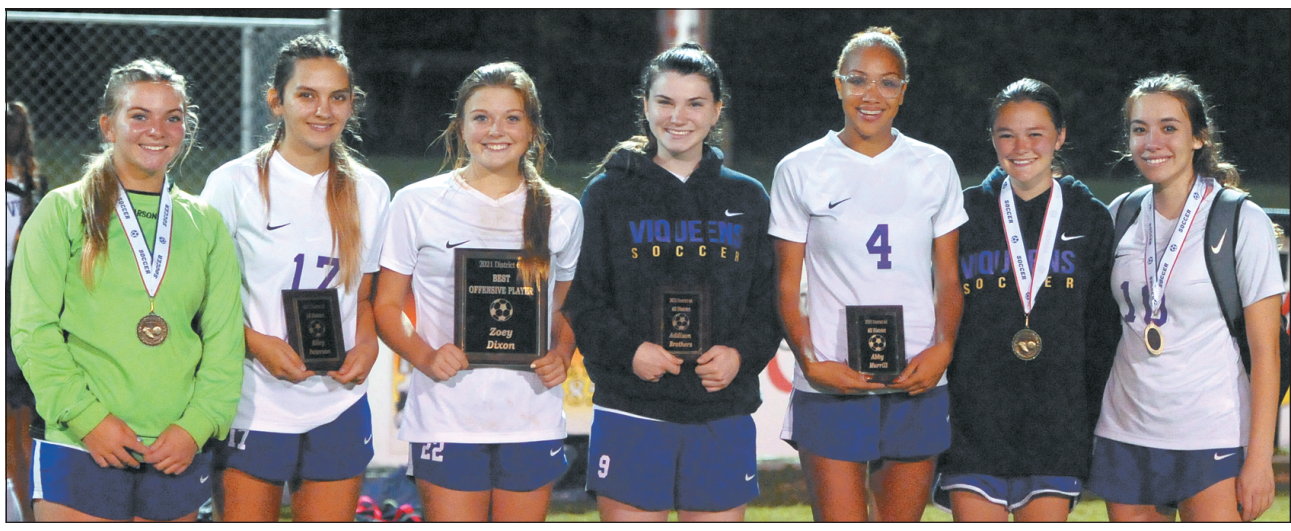
Abby Murrill fends off a Lady Champion attacker and wins a possession for the Viqueens.

Abby Harris celebrates after scoring the equalizer in the 60th minute.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Cascade's Caroline Stone collides with Community's Zoey Dixon and battles for a possession in the first half.

Makenna Lamb dives for the ball after recording the game-saving block of Brothers' penalty kick.



Earning awards for the Community Viqueens were Addison Brothers (All-District), Abby Murrill (All-District), Riley Peterson (All-District), Jemima Ramos (All-Tournament), Sarah Woolbright (All-Tournament), Carly Blanton (All-Tournament) and Zoey Dixon (District 6-A Offensive Player of the Year).

Addison Brothers lines up a penalty kick with 1:32 left in the second overtime.

Earning awards for the Cascade Lady Champions were Rachel Phillips (All-District), Abby Claire Lamb (All-District), Caroline Stone (All-District), Kelsey Shatley (All-District), Sophie Ray (All-Tournament), Eve Speirs (All-Tournament), Audrey Perry (All-Tournament), Morgan Housch (All-Tournament) and Makenna Lamb (District 6-A Goalkeeper of the Year).

District

(Continued from Page 6A)

championship, CSAS defeated Marion County, 9-0.

"That's a huge win for the girls. We've been talking about what they possibilities were, so we knew if we won we would be at home. So that's a huge deal for them," Williams said.

Both region semifinals will be held on Tuesday evening.

Community	1 0 0 0 — 1
Cascade	1 0 1 0 — 2

First Half

Com —Alisha Hartsfield goal, (32nd minute).

Second Half

Cas — Abby Harris goal, (60th minute).

Overtime

Cas — Kelsey Shatley goal, Caroline Stone assist, (90th minute).

Kiffin, No. 13 Ole Miss visit Vols in offensive showdown

By AL LESAR
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — Tennessee is throwing quite a party for Lane Kiffin's first game back in Knoxville as a head coach.

Neyland Stadium is sold out for the first time since September 2017, and fans will be organized in orange and white sections for a Vols' checkerboard effect also for the first time since 2017 to greet Kiffin and his 13th-ranked Mississippi Rebels.

"Obviously that means there's a lot of energy and excitement around there," Kiffin said.

Once the ball kicks off Saturday night, that's when the real fireworks start in a showdown between two of the nation's most prolific offenses. Ole Miss is second both in running 2.89 offensive plays a minute and scoring 1.75 points a minute. Tennessee is third with 2.87 plays a minute and 1.58 points a minute.

Ole Miss (4-1, 1-1) also leads the Southeastern Conference in total offense with 561.6 yards a game with the Volunteers are third with 474 yards.

Both coaches had an up-close view of the other when Heupel was at Central Florida with Kiffin was leading Florida Atlantic. Kiffin's offensive coordinator Jeff Lebby was Heupel's quarterbacks coach in 2018 and offensive coordinator in 2019 at UCF.

Kiffin has been impressed by what the Vols (4-2, 2-1) have done in coach Josh Heupel's first season, especially coming off two straight wins including a 45-20 rout of South Carolina.

"We moved a little bit from where they're at with different plays just like they have with us, but the base system, not necessarily the routes, but the base system of how it's practiced, run and efficient during a game is the same, which is the same as what we just played last week," Kiffin said.

His Rebels held off Arkansas 52-51. Tennessee is starting to deliver the fast-paced football Heupel promised when hired. Now he has his first packed stadium, Heupel wants them to do their part.

"We need to make it tough for those guys to communicate," Heupel said. "Our fans understand that they're playing with tempo in their communication. We need to make it loud and make it uncomfortable for them."

Run heavy

Kiffin knows the perception of what Ole Miss and Tennessee run on offense probably doesn't meet reality. They run the ball well, not just pass it around all the time. The Rebels are fifth nationally in rush offense, averaging 259.6 yards. Tennessee is seventh, producing 253.7 on average on the ground.

"I like to live in reality, not perception," Kiffin said. "The point is the second week in a row we're getting ready to play a great rushing team and the facts show you that, even though a lot of people say, 'Oh, here's another spread team that throws the ball all over.' That ain't the case."

Ole Miss hopes to get back running back Jerrion Ealy, who missed the Arkansas game under the concussion protocol.

Offensive milestones

The Vols already have scored 249 points, eclipsing the 215 scored in 10 games last season. They also have put together back-to-back games where they scored 28 points in the first quarter and 107 points alone in the past two games.

Heupel is the first Tennessee coach to have his team score more than 40 points in three of his first six games.

QB numbers

Ole Miss quarterback Matt Corral has thrown a touchdown pass in 17 straight games, the second-longest streak in school history. He also ranks top 10 nationally in total offense with 350.4 yards per game.

Hendon Hooker comes in 3 -1 as Tennessee's starting quarterback. The graduate transfer from Virginia Tech is averaging 224.2 yards per game, and Hooker has thrown 13 touchdowns with only one interception.

Stepping up

When defensive back Theo Jackson, Tennessee's leading tackler, missed the South Carolina game with an injury, Brandon Turnage got the call. After spending his first two seasons at Alabama, the transfer responded with 14 tackles and two tackles for loss to earn SEC Defensive Player of the Week.

Lost season

Another Tennessee transfer, Juwan Mitchell, appeared in three games before his season was cut short by a shoulder injury. Mitchell, a senior linebacker, was Texas' leading tackler last season and had eight tackles this season before being sidelined.

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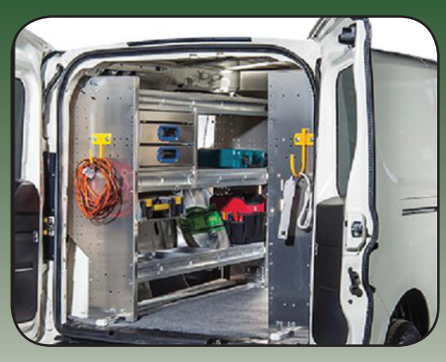

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A student's view from Brushy Mountain

Shelbyville Central criminal justice student Sabina Rico Jimenez was very impressed with the artistic scenery associated with the old Brushy Mountain State Prison, now closed, when her class visited the site recently.

While she does not intend, at this time, to major in criminal justice, she said it was the experience of a lifetime to visit the prison but also to be a part of the class.

See her editorial today about her experience.

Photos by Sabina Rico Jimenez

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AWARDED INTERNSHIP

Shelbyville Central High School Criminal Justice student, Zander Maynard, embraces an Early Post-Secondary Opportunity (E.P.S.O.) awarded through the combined efforts of Shelbyville Central High School CTE-Annex and The Bedford County Sheriffs Department. Maynard has been awarded and internship in corrections where he will receive on the job training as a senior in high school. Pictured from left: WBL-Coordinator Sam Blevins, Criminal Justice Instructor Chris Hobbs, student Zander Maynard, Sheriff Austin Swing, and Jail Administrator Ronald Prince.

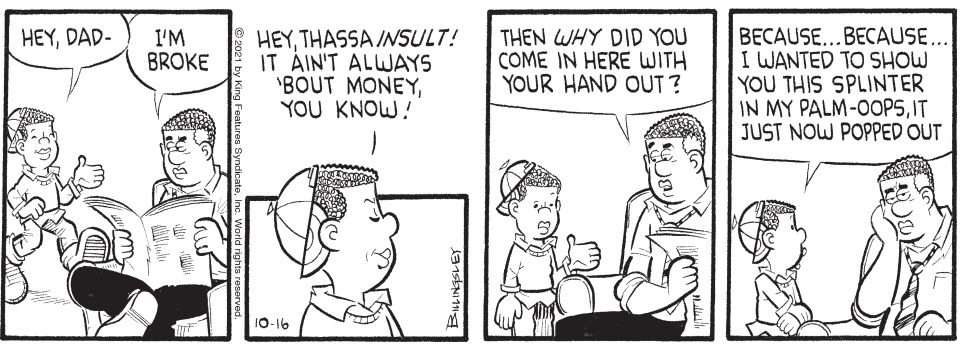
ROTARY AND CASCADE INTERACT

Submitted Photo

Shelbyville Rotary Club recently presented a $250 check to Cascade Interact Club for their assistance with Rotary projects. From left, Interact sponsor Wendy Williams; Interact Vice President Caleb Fletcher; Rotary President Dawn Hobbs and Interact President Jaylenn Bates.

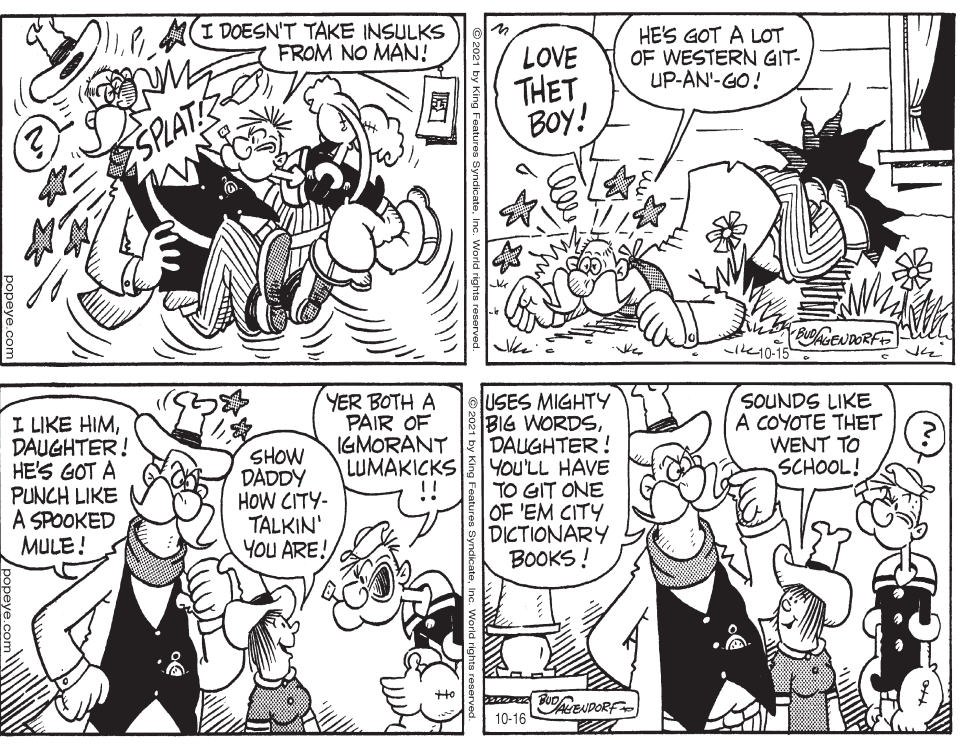
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN ® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber

CURTIS ® by Billingsley

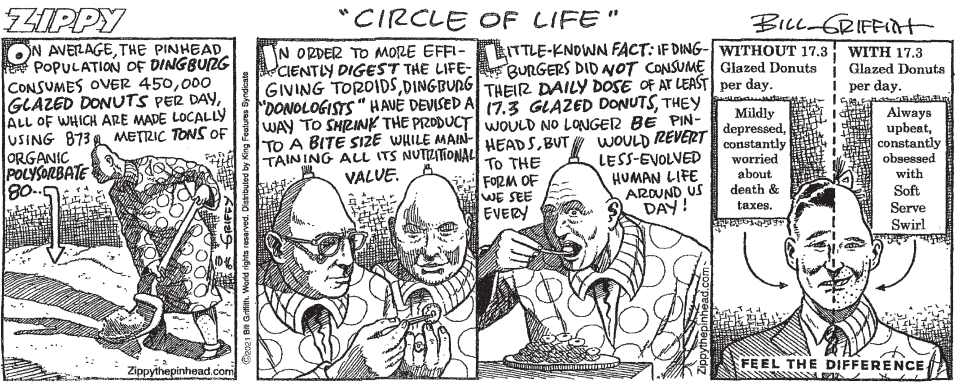


JUDGE PARKER ® by Marciuliano-Manley

POPEYE ® by Bud Sagendorft



ZIPPY THE PINHEAD ® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS ® by Bill Bettwy

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

SUDOKU

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to American cheese.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 21 = **E**)

A. **7 18 21 21 15 21**
Clue: Dairy food

B. **23 21 3 8**
Clue: Make or become liquified

C. **16 6 4 26 22 13 7 18**
Clue: Meal of food between bread

D. **17 21 3 3 19 22**
Clue: Sunny color

Answers: A. cheese B. melt C. sandwich D. yellow

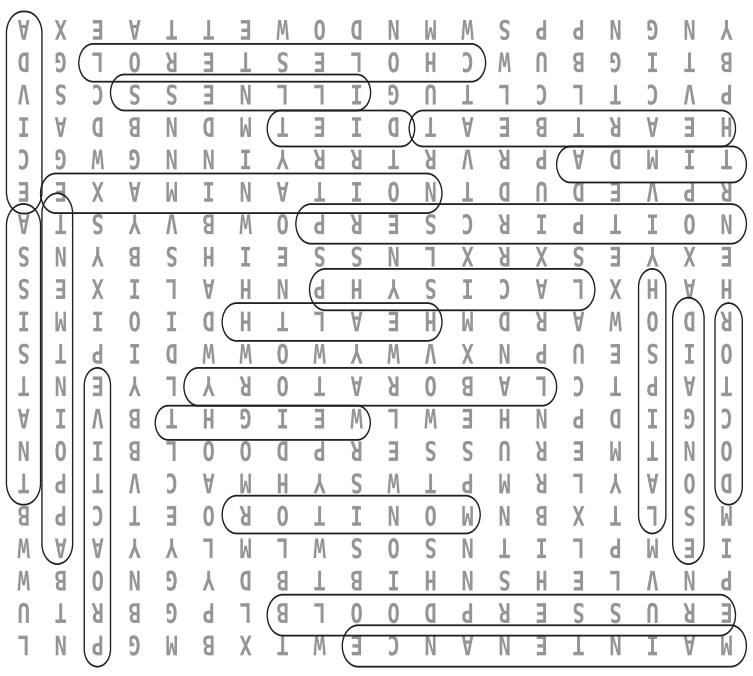
WELLNESS WORD SEARCH

M	A	I	N	T	E	N	A	N	C	E	W	T	X	B	M	G	P	N	L
E	R	U	S	S	E	R	P	D	O	O	L	B	L	P	G	B	R	T	U
P	N	V	L	E	H	S	N	H	I	B	T	B	D	Y	G	N	O	B	W
I	E	M	P	L	I	T	N	S	O	S	W	L	M	L	Y	Y	A	A	W
M	S	L	T	X	B	N	M	O	N	I	T	O	R	O	E	T	C	P	B
D	O	A	Y	L	R	M	P	T	W	S	Y	H	M	A	C	V	T	P	T
O	N	T	M	E	R	U	S	S	E	R	P	D	O	O	L	B	I	O	N
C	G	I	D	P	N	H	E	W	L	W	E	I	G	H	T	B	V	I	A
T	A	P	T	C	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	O	R	Y	L	Y	E	N	T
O	I	S	E	U	P	N	X	V	W	Y	W	O	W	W	D	I	P	T	S
R	D	O	W	A	R	D	M	H	E	A	L	T	H	D	I	O	I	M	I
H	A	H	X	L	A	C	I	S	Y	H	P	N	H	A	L	I	X	E	S
E	X	Y	E	S	X	R	X	L	N	S	S	E	I	H	S	B	Y	N	S
N	O	I	T	P	I	R	C	S	E	R	P	O	W	B	V	Y	S	T	A
R	P	V	E	D	U	D	T	N	O	I	T	A	N	I	M	A	X	E	E
T	I	M	D	A	P	R	V	R	T	R	R	Y	I	N	N	G	W	G	C
H	E	A	R	T	B	E	A	T	D	I	E	T	M	D	N	B	D	A	I
P	V	C	T	L	C	L	T	U	G	I	L	L	N	E	S	S	C	S	V
B	T	I	G	B	U	W	C	H	O	L	E	S	T	E	R	O	L	G	D
Y	N	G	N	P	P	S	W	M	N	D	O	W	E	T	T	A	E	X	A

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ADMIT
ADVICE
APPOINTMENT
ASSISTANT
BLOOD PRESSURE
CHOLESTEROL
DIAGNOSE
DIET
DOCTOR
EXAMINATION
HEALTH
HEARTBEAT
HOSPITAL
ILLNESS
LABORATORY
MAINTENANCE
MONITOR
PHYSICAL
PRESCRIPTION
PROACTIVE
WEIGHT



Criminal justice students visit Brushy Mountain Pen

A visit to the 'castle'

By Sabina Rico Jimenez
Special to the T-G

First and foremost, I would like to thank Mr. Chris Hobbs for giving us the opportunity of going to Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary. I truly appreciate all the hard work he put in for us and for letting us ride in style!

When we arrived at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, I was mesmerized. It looked so magical-the fog going up the mountain and the sky just the perfect color. The prison looked like a castle! Although the view looked incredible as I stepped my first step inside, I could look around and see how badly inmates endured their incarceration, but also how clever they were.

Our first stop consisted of display cases in which were stored a variety of objects. In one of them they stored handmade tattoo guns and by far the most surprising to me was a handmade gun.

We then experienced an 18-minute documentary that was so in depth about the history and events that happened there. In this documentary we even got to hear the guards experience working there!

I recall a guard that was on the documentary who started working there only at the age of 18 and stayed there until the prison closed down; he stated that when the last bus load of inmates left, he pulled up his truck to the basketball court and could not believe he was actually able to do that.

Further on, we got to the most impactful place there "The Hole" which opened in 1896—a place that housed disobedient, dangerous inmates. With absolutely no light they were confined to live in a 6x3x8-foot space. A former inmate shared his experience; he told us that when he arrived the first night, his first meal was two cheeseburgers along with other small portions of food.

He talked about how as an inmate you had to finish your food so that way the portions wouldn't get smaller and smaller if you weren't able to eat all the food. Then, you would have to flush it down the toilet so that way your portions of food wouldn't be less.

I was shocked about the fact that they would actually do that to a human being. The experience ended with a walk through the gymnasium which was huge! We concluded the trip at the warden's table restaurant where I got to eat delicious food!

As vice-president of the criminal justice student organization, I can say this trip was the most amazing experience! I can honestly say that the criminal justice student organization has been by far one of the best organizations that I have joined apart from being so helpful in our community.

Sabina Rico Jimenez

Mr. Hobbs gives us the opportunity to have once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

The pitfalls of Daylight Savings Time

Tom Purcell
Review Columnist

Be extra cautious when you "fall back" on Nov. 7, 2021.

That's the date we must set our clocks back one hour in honor of daylight savings time.

But watch out.

The jarring shift to our daily sleep patterns and routines each Fall — and each Spring — is linked to an increase in heart attacks, strokes or automobile accidents, according to Business Insider.

In the Spring, when our clocks "spring forward," hospitals report a 24 percent spike in heart-attack visits around the U.S.

After the time change, groggy drivers are also more likely to rub fenders with other groggy drivers.

In fact, researchers estimate that car crashes caused by sleepy daylight-savings-time drivers likely cost 30 extra people their lives every year over the nine-year period from 2002-2011, reports Business Insider.

"That's how fragile and susceptible your body is to even just one hour of lost sleep," sleep expert Matthew Walker, author of "How We Sleep," told Insider.

The reverse happens in the Fall when clocks are set back one hour. Heart attack visits to hospitals drop by 21 percent — but pedestrian deaths increase.

According to NBC News, "pedestrians walking during the evening rush hour are nearly three times more likely to be struck and killed by cars than before the time change.…"

Two Carnegie Mellon University researchers explain that the increase in pedestrian accidents is due to people having difficulty adjusting to the sudden darkness that comes one hour earlier.

I'm no fan of daylight savings time, but starting Nov. 7 I hope to take advantage of the extra hour of morning daylight.

I've long dreamt of becoming a morning person.

I've dreamt of having a very healthy sleep cycle the way morning people do — waking early and refreshed from a good night's sleep after going to bed at a decent hour the night before.

But morning — which begins way too early — has always held me back.

The evening has held me back, too. It goes by way too fast, causing me to stretch it out into the wee hours.

That's why I'm groggy and moody in the morning. People know it's best to not even look in my direction until two cups of coffee — and a couple shots of espresso — have been downed.

Regrettably, morning people and I have been at odds for years.

They're giddy and chatty before the sun comes up, whereas I'm surly and removed.

If daylight savings time legislation is the law of the land, then giddiness and chattiness should be outlawed before 10 a.m.

But I am trying to make better use of my mornings. I am not alone.

Because millions have been working from home due to the pandemic, a lot of people are struggling to regain their "morning mojo."

The Wall Street Journal interviewed sleep and productivity experts to share some tips.

In a nutshell, you have to will yourself to become a better morning person by turning-in early — 10 p.m. is best — and rising at 5:30 a.m.

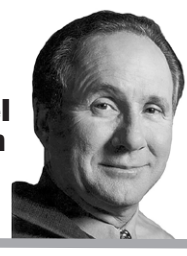
This gives you time to ease into the day with coffee, a walk or a bike ride or any other healthy activity. Plus, exposure to morning sunlight helps you to reset your circadian rhythm.

After two weeks of such clean living, the experts promise, you will own your mornings and be more rested and productive than you have ever been.

At least until March, when the clocks spring forward and your sleep mornings will be screwed up all over again.

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

President Biden's 'Angry America'


Michael Reagan
Syndicated Columnist

It's not until you leave the United States that you realize how angry Americans are.

Earlier this month my wife the travel agent and I took a cruise in the Mediterranean from Athens to Barcelona by way of stops on the Greek island of Santorini and in Sicily.

It was the first trip Colleen has been able to book since February 2020, right before the global pandemic lockdowns sank 80 percent of the cruise ship industry and put her out of a job.

For me, who got to tag along, it was the best kind of get-away vacation, mainly because I saw and heard virtually nothing about American politics.

I never turned on the TV in my room, so I was never up to date on the status of the Democrats' zillion-dollar spending packages or the latest wave of illegal immigrants flooding our southern border.

The global pandemic and its precautions and annoyances traveled onboard with us, of course.

We had to be vaccinated and wear masks when we were not eating, drinking or sunning by the pool.

Plus, we were tested for COVID on our trip four times before we got on the plane to Athens, twice on the cruise ship and before we flew home.

The strict COVID-19 policies were the small price we had to pay to escape Joe Biden's "Angry America," where it seems everyone is always griping and bitching about what's going on – as I admit I do.

My vacation was a great way to hang out with friendly, happy people from around the world who weren't angry all the time or never shut up about politics.

Best of all, it got me away from the TV and made me forget the political troubles in America.

Cruising the Mediterranean for seven days, I never saw Kamala Harris' face. I never saw Joe Biden's or Nancy Pelosi's, either.

I was so out of America's news loop, I had no idea that angry parents across the country who've been protesting the actions of their liberal school boards had been branded by Biden people as "domestic terrorists" worthy of the FBI's attention.

As soon as we arrived back in the U.S. earlier this week, I saw that Americans were as angry as ever – and had some new good reasons to be.

The Biden administration was talking about using the IRS to monitor the bank accounts of every American who makes a transaction of $600 or more.

Talk about government snooping.

Nancy Pelosi said something about it being part of a campaign to make sure every taxpayer, including the rich, pays their fair share, but that's a ridiculous excuse for a dangerous federal power grab.

Everything the Biden administration has come up with so far is just as idiotic as that idea:

Its perverse energy policies, its harmful immigration policies, its proposed tax hikes, its covid vaccine mandates for larger companies, its bloated spending bills, its inflationary monetary policies … And let's not forget the fiasco in Kabul.

Liberal Democrats used to get their kicks by making fun of the values and life styles of Americans in Red States. Now they're using the power of the federal government to torture them in new ways and make them mad.

While we were vacationing, Gov. Gavin Newsom got in on the act.

He signed a new California law banning the sale of gas-powered lawn mowers, leaf blowers and other small equipment. Those tools – used by thousands of landscape workers – will have to become battery-powered only.

It's really sad to watch the damage Biden, Newsom and company are doing with their leftwing ideas, stupidity and arrogance.

The only thing that will save the country is when the voters they've made so angry return the House and Senate to Republican control in the 2022 midterm elections.

Meanwhile, Collen and I are already thinking of going on another cruise tomorrow.

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

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The Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking to hire a full time, dependable Maintenance Technician. Must have some skill in routine plumbing, electrical system repairs, carpentry, and painting. May perform a variety of grounds keeping tasks and operate manual and motorized equipment. Please come to the Shelbyville Housing Authority main office and apply at
316 Templeton Street.
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Want To Rent

64 y/o male, non-smoker, seeking to rent a small apartment or bedroom with bathroom privileges. Call 931-205-7950. Leave a message or text.

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Public Notice

Bedford Railroad Authority Board Meeting

Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.

Duck River Meeting Room, 1st Floor

Bedford County Historic Courthouse

1 Public Square

Shelbyville, TN 37160

Notice to owner and/or Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicle.
These vehicles will be sold on October 25, 2021 at 10:00 am at QUALITY 2015 HWY 41A N SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160
To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.
2009 KIA CERATO
VIN#1KNAU4A28A5180979

2004 HYUNDAI ACCENT
VIN#KMHCF35C04U293232

2013 CHEVY IMPALA
VIN#2G1WD5E31D1265785

Public Notice
Notice to Owner and/ or Lien holder. The following vehicles will be sold at Ed's Motors, 619 S Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, TN 37160, on Oct. 26, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. for storage & repairs.
2005 Chev Colo VIN # 1GCDS196X58169055

Public Notice
The 231 North Business Park Committee will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, October 19th, at 2:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square to discuss the following items:
- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of the Agenda

Business:
- IV. Consideration of a Rezoning Request for the 231 North Business Park
- V. Adjourn

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Administrative Office Manager for the Public Works Dept. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general supervision of the Public Works Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License.
This is a full-time position Monday-Thursday; 6am-4:30pm. Pay rate is dependent on qualifications and experience. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package.
Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of full-time Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.
This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of $13.20 plus benefits. Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Public Notice
The City of Shelbyville Planning Commission will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, October 19th, at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road to discuss the following items:
- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of the Agenda

Business:
- IV. Consideration of a Rezoning Request for the 231 North Business Park
- V. Adjourn

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 2021, at 12:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road.
The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting:
- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Adopt the Agenda
- IV. Ordinance – First Reading

A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 66.5 (+/-) Acres Owned by the City of Shelbyville and Bedford County, Located at 210 Frank Martin Road (also known as the 231 North Business Park) and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 050, Parcel 026.00 from Light Industrial (I-1) to Heavy Industrial (I-3) and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
- V. Announcements
- VI. Adjourn

The town of Normandy, TN is accepting bids for removing a non-functional 5 ton gas pack and replacing it with a 5 to 7.5 ton 3 phase packaged heat pump with electric backup heat. The project can be awarded only to licensed and insured HVAC contractors. Interested bidders contact: townofnormandy@gmail.com or call 931-639-9448 for more information. Text or voice-mail inquiries are welcome.

Bargains

2000 watt generator, brand new in box $250
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2 boxes of Winchester short mag 7mm federal premium- 140 grain. $60 931-580-5204

3 Piece cherry entertainment center. Custom built by Wilhoite Cabinets. Holds 43 in. TV. $600
931-607-9233

Behind Couch Table, 45 in. long $35. 931-492-3194

Cumberland Valley bed and dresser, full size, call for price. 931-580-6746

Geriatric shower chair on rollers, barely used, $50, 931-580-6746

GE washer & Amana dryer, look & work good, $125 each or $225 for both, 931-212-9679

Lighted Curio Cabinet, 6 ft. tall, 23 in. wide $100
931-492-3194

Motorized Bicycle 68cc two stroke motor, chain drive $400
931-639-0432

White interior door with frame and hardware, $70, 931-580-6746

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Texas abortion law again on path to high court

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday that the federal government will ask the Supreme Court to reverse a lower court decision on a restrictive Texas law that has banned most abortions since September. A federal appeals court on Thursday said the Texas law should stay in force while a Department of Justice lawsuit challenging the law proceeds through the courts. It's just the latest court action on the law, which is now headed for the Supreme Court for a second time.

Here are some questions and answers about the law and its path through the courts.

HOW EXACTLY DID TEXAS' LAW GET TO THIS POINT?

Texas' Republican Gov. Greg Abbott in May signed a law that bans abortions in Texas before many women even know they are pregnant. The law bans abortions once cardiac activity is detected, usually around six weeks. The law differs from similar efforts to restrict abortions in other states by leaving enforcement to private citizens, who can sue doctors or anyone who helps a woman get an abortion.

The law was challenged by abortion rights advocates before it went into effect in September, but its unique enforcement mechanism frustrated those efforts at the time. The law made one previous trip to the high court, which declined to intervene. After the law went into effect, the Biden administration filed a separate lawsuit challenging the law. It's that lawsuit that's now on track for the high court.

WHAT HAPPENED PREVIOUSLY WHEN THE LAW WENT TO THE SUPREME COURT?

The court let the law go into effect, voting 5-4 to deny an emergency appeal from abortion providers and others. The justices in the majority said "serious questions" had been raised about the law. But they cited a host of issues including the law's novel enforcement mechanism and the fact that no one had yet actually attempted to sue someone under the law for helping a woman get an abortion as among the reasons they declined to intervene. The majority stressed it was not making any conclusions about the constitutionality of the law.

Liberal justices and Chief Justice John Roberts dissented. Justice Sonia Sotomayor called her conservative colleagues' decision "stunning." Justice Elena Kagan wrote that the law was "patently unconstitutional," and Justice Stephen Breyer said a "woman has a federal constitutional right to obtain an abortion during" the first stage of pregnancy.

WHAT EXACTLY HAPPENED MOST RECENTLY AT THE APPEALS COURT?

This time around, with the Biden administration's lawsuit, a federal judge in Texas put the law on hold. Judge Robert Pitman took Texas to task in a 113-page opinion, saying Republican lawmakers had "contrived an unprecedented and transparent statutory scheme" by trying to circumvent the courts.

"From the moment S.B. 8 went into effect, women have been unlawfully prevented from exercising control over their lives in ways that are protected by the Constitution," wrote Pitman, who was appointed to the bench by former President Barack Obama.

Pitman's ruling allowed abortions to resume in Texas for a brief window before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily halted it. A three-judge panel ruled 2-1 on Thursday to put a more lasting hold in place while the Biden administration lawsuit continues. As of now, Texas' law is in effect.

WHAT NOW?

The Justice Department said Friday it intends to appeal to the Supreme Court. There's no timetable for Supreme Court action, but it would take days or even longer for both sides to file briefs with the court, and then additional time for the court to act.

The court wouldn't be asked to rule on constitutionality of the law at this point, just whether Texas should be allowed to enforce its law while the Biden administration's challenge continues.

The Supreme Court already has a major abortion case on its docket for December that could reshape abortion rights in America. What happens in that case could affect what ultimately happens in Texas.

HOW IS IT POSSIBLE THAT TEXAS HAS SUCH A RESTRICTIVE LAW?

Two major Supreme Court precedents, Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey, prevent states from banning abortion before viability, the point at which a fetus can survive outside the womb. That happens around 24 weeks of pregnancy. But the Texas law's unique enforcement mechanism has made it hard to challenge.

WHAT HAS BEEN THE IMPACT OF THE LAW IN TEXAS?

Since the law took effect in early September, providers say 80% or more of abortions previously provided in the state are now prohibited. Texas women have sought out abortion clinics in neighboring states, some driving hours through the middle of the night and including patients as young as 12 years old. The law makes no exception in cases of rape or incest.

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Cities, police unions clash as vaccine mandates take effect

AINA CALVAN and JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

Police departments around the U.S. that are requiring officers to get vaccinated against COVID-19 are running up against pockets of resistance that some fear could leave law enforcement shorthanded and undermine public safety.

Police unions and officers are pushing back by filing lawsuits to block the mandates. In Chicago, the head of the police union called on members to defy the city's Friday deadline for reporting their COVID-19 vaccination status.

Seattle's police department sent detectives and non-patrol officers to emergency calls this week because of a shortage of patrol officers that union leaders fear will become worse because of vaccine mandates.

The standoffs are playing out at a time when many police departments already are dealing with surging homicide rates and staff shortages unrelated to the vaccine. Cities and police leaders are now weighing the risk of losing more officers to resignations, firings or suspensions over their refusal to get vaccinated.

Chicago's mayor on Friday filed a complaint in court against the leader of the local Fraternal Order of Police, accusing him of "engaging in, supporting and encouraging work stoppage or strike" by saying the city's more than 12,000 uniformed officers should ignore the order to report their vaccination status.

On Thursday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said officers would not be sent home if they showed up to work Friday and refused to provide their information. Instead, she said, they would be put on unpaid leave after the weekend, because confirming compliance would take a few days.

Refusing to provide the information, Lightfoot said, would constitute an act of insubordination.

John Catanzara, president of the FOP local in Chicago, said about half of his members have not been vaccinated and called a mandate requiring inoculation "absolutely wrong."

"They were willing to go into a no-pay status at midnight tonight and get sent home," he said, suggesting during an appearance on Fox News that the city could not afford to lose police officers.

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3D mammography now available.

For breast cancer screening, we are proud to offer advanced imaging technology called digital breast tomosynthesis, or 3D mammography, which gives radiologists a clearer picture of breast health—even for those with dense breast tissue. With clearer images, doctors can detect breast cancer early, which can result in less-aggressive treatment options and better outcomes.

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Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital

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www.t-g.com/life
Saturday, October 16, 2021

Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

A song that has lived on

Back in the early 70s I moved to a town on the Western Slope of the Rocky Mountains to attend a small Bible college, sight unseen.

When I said small college, I meant small. There was one building that housed the four classrooms on the ground floor and the men's dorm rooms upstairs.

The administrative offices were in a small, old house off the college's parking lot. And the cafeteria was in an old building across the street and down the block. The women's dorm rooms were upstairs over the cafeteria.

Moving there from a beautiful Bible college campus in sunny Southern California was somewhat of a culture shock, which in itself had been a culture shock moving there for this young man from the plains of Eastern North Dakota.

I got my education all across the US of A.

When I enrolled at Intermountain Bible College in Grand Junction, Colorado, I was recruited right away to sing in the school's traveling choir. I was asked if I could carry a tune and I told the choir director I could. I could carry it from the left side to the right.

So, I became a member of this fundraising arm for this Bible College hidden away in the Rockies.

A week after classes started, and practicing with the choir for five afternoons, we hit the road in a white school bus early Saturday morning.

We crossed over the winding, scary passes of the Rocky Mountains in an old white school bus and sang in two churches on Sunday morning and evening.

I barely knew the songs we were singing, but I guess I pulled it off—twice—once in the morning and then again that night.

The next week the choir director placed me in a "duet" with a baritone named Randy. And the next weekend Randy and I hit the road. We were out there representing a college I had been at for just two weeks.

There was a song that I had to learn back then that over the years has become one of my favorite hymns; it's called "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

Both the full choir and Randy and I would sing that song in every church we ministered in. Over and Over and Over Again.

So, I really got to know the hymn, and all these

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

From left, models Pam Ingram, Karen Inman, Diandra Womble, Tina Graves, Sarah Hooper, and Beth Davis—all in more formal looks.

Woman's Club hosts autumn fashion show

K. Ellen Boutique makes débute

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville Woman's Club members said Wednesday that they're now ready for fall. Kailin Kesselring, owner of K. Ellen Boutique, located at 716 North Main St., hosted the club's annual fashion show Wednesday—one filled with an array of autumn shades and warmth.

With six different models entering the country club dining room, Kesselring showed off her latest fall collection with 18 unique outfits, featuring pieces from top brands Renoir and Tribal. Most outfits kept in tune with classic fall colors, like cream, rust, and brown. But a few looks had pops of bright pink, yellow, and red—all of which can transition perfectly into the holiday season, Kailin explained as she emceed the program.

Because it was her first event with SWC, Kailin told the room full of members a little about how she came to own her boutique.

Kesselring was raised in Bell Buckle and studied fashion merchandising at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. She interned at Michal Kors in New York and shortly after, opened K. Ellen in March of 2019.

A Tennessee Walking Horse exhibitor, Kesselring has made the Bell Buckle-Shelbyville area her home again.

K. Ellen Boutique carries sizes from XS—2X in both men and women's clothing. They are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. But Kesselring said she is happy to make private shopping appointments for anyone outside those hours.

Goal met

SWC President Mary Ann Davis was quite exciting to share some great news with the club about the scholarship fund.

SWC met its $3,000 scholarship goal after receiving $1,000 from sales made at the Optimist Donut Club Donut Booth during the Celebration.

Now, Davis said, each recipient from the three high schools will receive $1,000 each. There was a round of applause for the support shown to the scholarship fund.

The Nov. 10 SWC meeting will feature Connie Gatlin, author of "Going on a Bear Hunt."

Model Sarah Hooper wears nude pumps and a bright pink tunic Jade V-neck dress, that can be worn with or without the tie or with tights. Pink works well for October, Kesselring said, because of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. But the bright color can also transition into a holiday look.

Model Tina Graves is wearing the same tunic dress as Sarah's pink, but this one is with a rhythmic stripe and gold dot. Again, it can be worn with or without the tie, while the vertical stripes are very elongating.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Model Beth Davis is wearing a casual look that is sophisticated and great for work, according to Kesselring. This look also transitions well into the holidays.

Mark McGee
My Take

Feeling old

I am reminded by friends and family every day that I am getting older, but lately I have experienced a couple of reminders which have truly convinced me time is indeed flying by.

The first was the demolition of Celebration Station at the Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Departments H.V. Griffin Park. Thanks to Kanya Gordon, my daughter's second grade teacher at Eakin Elementary 21 years ago, I have the plank where her name was carved.

Many had their names placed on the planks as part of the fence surrounding the playground or on bricks in front of the entrance as donors to the project. They were made available to the public prior to the removal of the playground.

It was a Leadership Bedford project with people of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels providing the sweat equity to build the wooden structure. It was a true community effort we all could be proud of. People worked in shifts. Food was furnished. It reminded me of what it must have been like to have a "barn raising".

Tt served children from 1998-2021. Like many of us, Celebration Station was showing wear and tear from the effects of use, the elements and time. A new facility was needed, and the funding came together for a new playground. Many of us have our memories of helping build the playground and then spending time with our children as they enjoyed our work.

The second was the Rolling Stones concert last Saturday night at Nissan Stadium as part of the "No Filter" Tour. There were more people in the 60-plus range than there were people in their teens and twenties. For some the event was timeless since they appeared by their dress, hairstyles and behavior to still be stuck in the mid-1960s to the 1970s.

Due to circumstances beyond my control I had to leave the concert after the first three songs. Mick Jagger and the band were in fine form. I am sure it was a great show.

How Jagger can still perform, both vocally and physically, the way he does at the age of 78 amazes me. Guitarist Keith Richards is close behind at 77, though he looks like he is 107. Ron Woods is the youngster at 74.

Earlier this year the oldest member of the band, Charlie Watts, passed away at the age of 80. He has

▶ See **Mark**, Page 3B

Pumpkin Page

'Tis the season for everything pumpkin!

Easy-as-Pie DIY Pumpkin Spice

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice (optional)

Mix and adjust the measurements to please your palate. Then store in an airtight container for use in pumpkin pies, pancakes, whipped cream, lattes and your favorite fall desserts!

5 Fun Facts *about fall's favorite fruit!*

The pumpkin is, in fact, a fruit. It's a member of the gourd family, which also includes cucumbers, honeydew melons, cantaloupe, watermelons and zucchini.

The self-proclaimed **"Pumpkin Capital of the World" is Morton, Illinois**, home to Libby's pumpkin industry.

Pumpkins contain vitamin A, vitamin B, potassium, protein and iron. They are also low in calories, fat, and sodium and high in fiber.

The world record for the largest pumpkin was set in 2016 by Mathias Willemijns of Belgium. It weighed a whopping **2,624.6 pounds**!

The world record for the **largest pumpkin pie was set in Ohio in 2010** by New Bremen Giant Pumpkin Growers. It weighed a decadent 3,699 pounds!

Sources: Farmers' Almanac, History.com, Guinness World Records

Grapes: a great fall indulgence

Whitney Danhof
Seasonal Eating

Try with savory sauces

I love fall. The change of seasons, the pretty leaves, the cooler air and all of the fall flavors are comforting and exciting. In the flavor department, we often think of pumpkins and apples and pears for fall, but it is also the best time of the year for grapes.

Almost 99% of our table grapes are grown in California with availability from May to January, so fall is the height of the season. Table grapes are used for fresh eating as opposed to use for wine or juice. Different varieties are grown for different purposes. Table grapes are larger and thinner skinned with small or no seeds and a higher pulp to juice ratio than wine grapes. I say thank goodness for seedless grapes – growing up it was my job to seed the grapes for fruit salad. I don't miss those days!

Grapes are most often used cold. We eat them fresh as a snack and they're great for taking in a lunch bag as they hold up well. We also tend to use them in fruit salads or added to chicken salad. But there is a whole other side to grapes when they are cooked.

Grapes can be roasted whole. Just toss in a little vegetable oil and spread on a pan to roast at 450 degrees until just bursting, about 10-15 minutes. The roasted grapes can be used to top a grilled chicken breast or put on top of a piece of toasted French bread and sprinkled with blue cheese for an appetizer.

The recipe below uses the grapes in a sauce for pork tenderloin. Full of fall flavor, this recipe is easy enough for a weeknight dinner or special enough for company. The entire recipe is done in one skillet. First you brown the pork and then add the grapes and cover and cook them down while the pork comes to an internal temperature of 140 degrees. With the pork removed and tented with foil to rest, the sauce comes together in the pan with the savory flavors of balsamic vinegar, stone ground mustard, rosemary and green onions against the sweetness of the cooked grapes. The grapes will be browned and shriveled and have a concentrated flavor. It is a little different combination, but pork always plays well with fruit and grapes are no exception. This would be great served with a rice pilaf or yellow rice on the side.

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

Pan Seared Pork Tenderloin with Grapes

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 (1 - 1 1/2 lbs.) pork tenderloin, cut into four sections
kosher salt and black pepper
1 C. red seedless grapes, cut in half lengthwise
1 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar
1/2 Tbsp. whole grain (stone ground) mustard
2 green onions, sliced, reserve green part for garnish
1/2 tsp. finely chopped, fresh rosemary
1/2 C. chicken broth
1 Tbsp. butter

Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium high heat. Sprinkle the pork tenderloin with salt and pepper. Add to the pan and let sear until browned, turning until all side are browned. Turn the heat down to medium low and add the grapes. Cover and cook until the pork reaches 140 degrees in the center, about 8-10 minutes. Remove pork to a plate and tent with foil. Increase the heat and add the vinegar to the pan, stirring to scrape up any bits on the bottom. Stir in the mustard and add the white part of the green onion and rosemary. Add the chicken broth and stir to combine. Let reduce by about a third. Pull off of the heat and add butter, stirring to melt and combine. Slice each piece of pork into about three slices and place on plate. Spoon sauce over the top and sprinkle with sliced green onion tops. Serve immediately.

DOOR PRIZE WINNER

Nancy June Brandon was one of the recipients of the fall, floral door prizes given out at Shelbyville Woman's Club on Wednesday.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Have you hugged a bureaucrat lately?

Danny Tyree
Tyrades

As a longtime fan of Monty Python's "Ministry of Silly Walks" sketch, I feel compelled to say a few words on behalf of much-maligned bureaucrats everywhere.

Consider the adjectives that get recycled ad nauseum when bureaucrats are mentioned: "faceless," "unelected," "anonymous"…

Bureaucrats deserve more positive adjectives. Maybe "effervescent," "trend-setting," "ready-to-use," "hypoallergenic." Unfortunately, new adjectives must be ordered in triplicate and there's a supply-chain problem with the forms.

(Sadly, the upbeat experimental slogan "Administrate like no one is watching" ran into obvious accountability problems.)

I don't know which department, bureau, board, agency, council or watchdog to ask, but there must be statistics on the average age at which people decided it's their life's destiny to become a red tape wrangler. You certainly don't see lots of bureaucrat wannabes among the preschoolers who intend to be cowboys, astronauts, ballerinas or rock stars.

Still, some bright prospects stick out. Like the tykes who say, "This subparagraph followed me home; can I keep him, Mom?" or "My dad's zoning ordinance can whip your dad's zoning ordinance."

It takes a lot of grit to approach a career in a bureaucracy. Consider the word most associated with the administrative state as a whole: "bloated." You don't hear many jobseekers saying, "I want to work in a pharmacy – as long as it's a gaseous pharmacy" or "I want to be a bounty-hunter, as long as having hot flashes is one of the benefits!"

Society tries to dehumanize bureaucrats, but every one of them is someone's child, parent, spouse, sibling or neighbor. One good data breach and you would know all that.

Bureaucrats are individuals. No matter how much the system tries to grind them down, many are passionate about making the world a better place. They persevere, even though breaking a sweat might get their forehead declared an endangered wetland.

True, some bureaucrats become tyrants with their own little fiefdom. ("I may be a dictator, but at least I keep the trains running on time. No, wait – I keep the trains running on TRACKS. Running on TIME is a different agency. I wish they would answer my memos.")

Bureaucrats have hopes and dreams, just like retailers, factory workers and retirees. They have nightmares, too! Like the one about Freddy Krueger slashing their budget to only 105 percent of what it was last year.

It doesn't usually boil over into physical violence, but there is a palpable tension between bureaucrats and the rest of the public. Understaffed cubicle occupants are quick to tell you, "I could be making more in private industry. Well, not in any of the private industries I regulated out of business, but one of the other ones."

Non-bureaucrats, possessing less job security, have learned to roll with the punches and proclaim, "When one door closes, another one opens." Not to be confused with the bureaucratic motto "When one window closes, quick – close all the rest of them!"

When I told one of my bureaucrat friends about this week's topic and the need to remind the public of bureaucrats' positive impact on product safety, the environment and international trade, he exulted, "You've hit the nail right on the head!"

Fearing his supervisor, he quickly added, "Unfortunately, you used a hammer that passed only the outdated 39-page list of specifications. This year's 43-page list, however, is downright effervescent…Hey, lay that hammer down! Don't make me faceless!"

• *Danny Tyree. welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."*

More fashions from Shelbyville Woman's Club

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Model Karen Inman is wearing a color-blocking sweater, which is a huge trend this fall, said Kesselring. Her bright yellow shoes give the ensemble a pop of color. This was a crowd-pleaser at the Shelbyville Woman's Club luncheon on Wednesday.

Model Diandra Womble wears a long Bunny Love Claire cardigan (called a "coat-igan") with removable fur lining. She is also wearing a Tribal dress in "tobacco." This look can also be worn over tights.

Model Diandra Womble is wearing a tiger print "eyelash" sweater with color-blocking, a popular fall trend this year. This is paired with a long black skirt, making it a great (and warm) church outfit. The sneakers give this a casual look.

Model Tina Graves, Kesselring's soon to be mother-in-law, is wearing a "red-hot" sweater with fringe. This pop of color is said to transition well into the holiday season.

Model Beth Davis is wearing "winter white" tunic with an asymmetrical hem paired with Renoir woven pants in cream for a "neutral Look" that is sophisticated and great for work, according to Kesselring. This look also transitions well into the holidays.

Model Pam Ingram is wearing a Renoir pull-on skinny pant in tan, which has an elastic waistband—perfect for Thanksgiving, Kesselring joked. The Cardigan is from Mystery and that is over a Renoir casual long sleeve, which Kesselring says is a "closet staple."

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

been replaced by Steve Jordan. Watts, before his death, had recommended Jordan as his replacement.

The first incarnation of the band started in 1962 with their first album debuting in 1964. Despite all of their tours and performances the band still expresses a sincere enjoyment in performing. It was my third time to see them live, but as more proof I am getting older, I doubt they will ever be making a return visit to Nashville.

A couple of my friends are certain this is not the group's final tour. As a grouchy old man, I don't share their optimism.

Having to leave the concert early convinced me of another thing _ we need to grab every experience we can while we can because there is no promise of tomorrow.

Actor Mathew Broderick, playing Ferris Bueller in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," is right. To slightly paraphrase "life does move pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile you could miss it.

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

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

years later I still like it.

The lyrics go like this…

Come, Thou Fount of every blessing Tune my heart to sing Thy grace Streams of mercy never ceasing Call for songs of loudest praise Teach me some melodious sonnet Sung by flaming tongues above Praise the Name! I'm fixed upon it Name of Thy redeeming love

(Verse Two) *Hitherto Thy love has blessed me Thou hast brought me to this place And I know Thy hand will bring me Safely home by Thy good grace Jesus sought me when a stranger Wandering from the fold of God He, to rescue me from danger Interposed His precious blood*

(Verse Three) *Oh to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be Let Thy goodness, like a fetter Bind my wandering heart to Thee Prone to leave the God I love Here's my heart, oh take and seal it Seal it for Thy courts above*

(Verse Four) *Oh that day when freed from sinning I shall see Thy lovely face Full arrayed in blood-washed linen How I'll sing Thy sovereign grace Come, my Lord, no longer tarry Bring Thy promises to pass For I know Thy power will keep me Till I'm home with Thee at last*

The longer I live, and the closer I get to the Savior; the better I get to know His Word, and the stronger my cravings to be like Him grows, the more meaning those lyrics have for me.

Verse three has spoken so clearly to me over the years, and I have ministered to so many people over the years and those lyrics tell their personal stories.

"Oh to grace how great a debtor daily I'm constrained to be. Let Thy goodness, like a fetter bind my wandering heart to Thee. Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it; prone to leave the God I love. Here's my heart, oh take and seal it; seal it for Thy courts above."

So many times we are "prone to wander." It becomes so easy to do.

And sometimes we may face the temptation to "leave the God I love," even for a side-trip, or a fleeting moment.

I have often prayed: "Let Thy goodness, like a fetter (chains), bind my wandering heart to Thee."

O God, don't let me get away! Don't let me have my own way! I want Your will to be done in my life. Always Your will! O God, bind my wandering heart to Thee.

"Jesus sought me when a stranger, wandering from the fold of God; He, to rescue me from danger, interposed His precious blood."

Many hymn books have left the fourth verse out for some reason, but it is one of my favorites. It goes like this: "Oh that day when freed from sinning I shall see Thy lovely face; full arrayed in blood-washed linen, how I'll sing Thy sovereign grace."

And here is my constant prayer (I am ready): "Come, my Lord, no longer tarry, bring Thy promises to pass. For I know Thy power will keep me till I'm home with Thee at last."

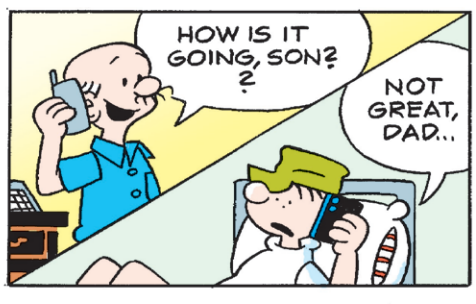
After all these years of singing and living these lyrics, I am ready and listening for that trumpet blast. I'm ready for the parting of the clouds.

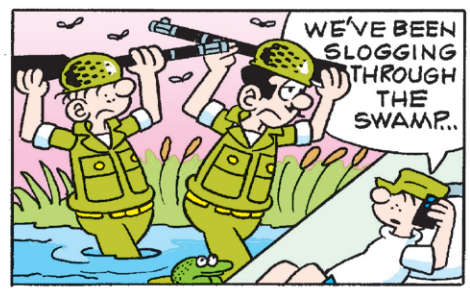
I am ready. I am ready, O Lord. Come quickly Lord Jesus!

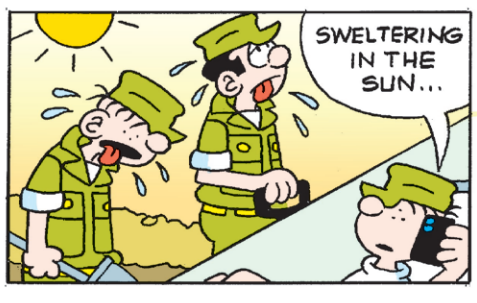
• Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon United Methodist Church, and a columnist for the Times-Gazette. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

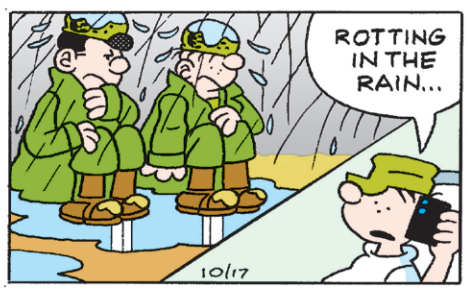
SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2021

Mort Walker's beetle bailey®

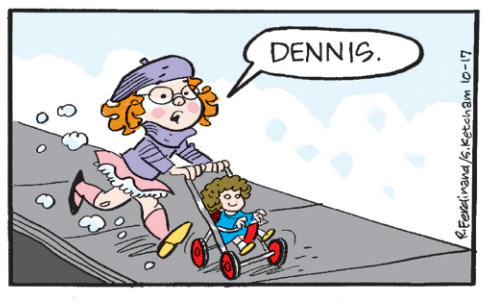


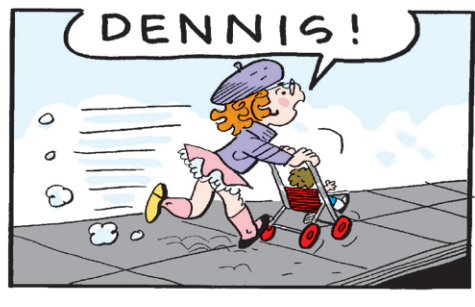




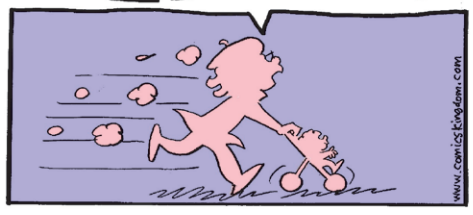


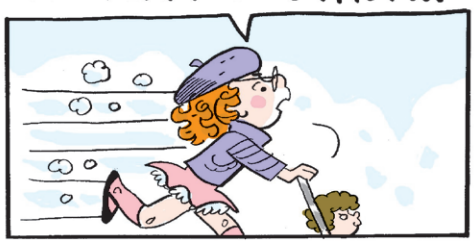
Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace RUSH HOUR

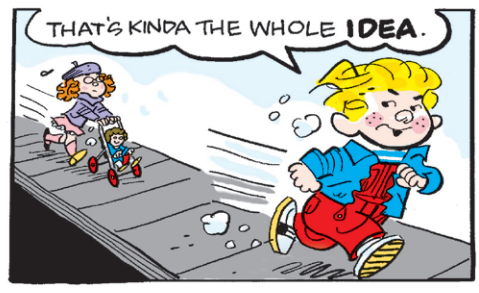




DENNIS!

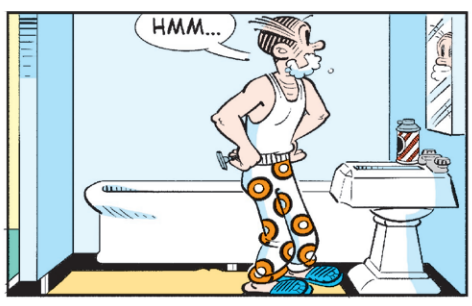


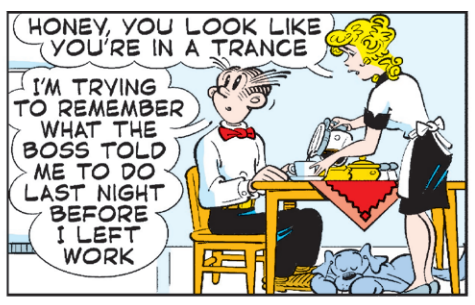


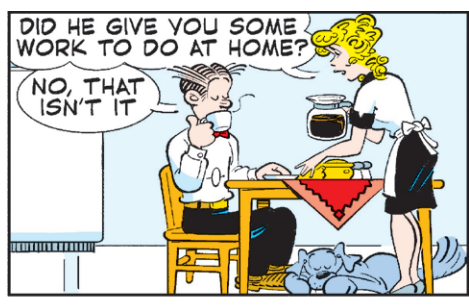


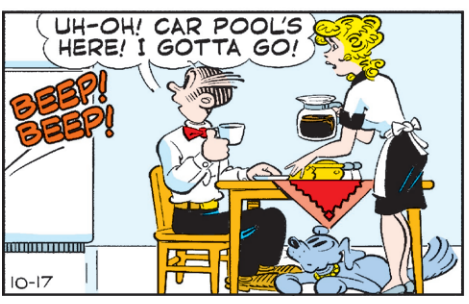
BLONDIE®

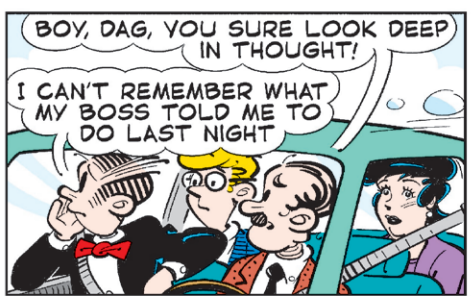
BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

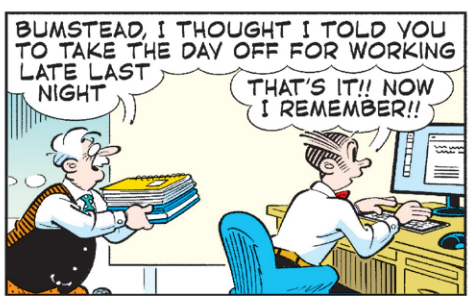


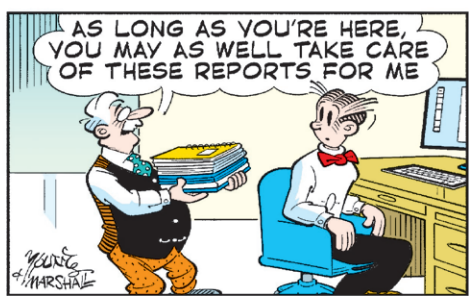












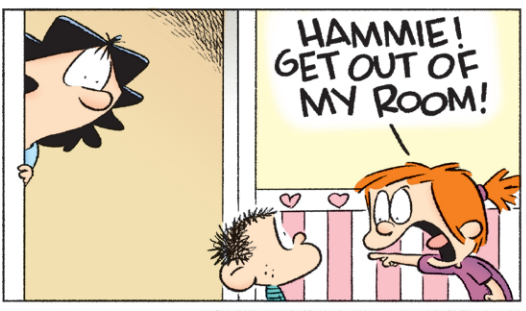
The FAMILY CIRCUS®

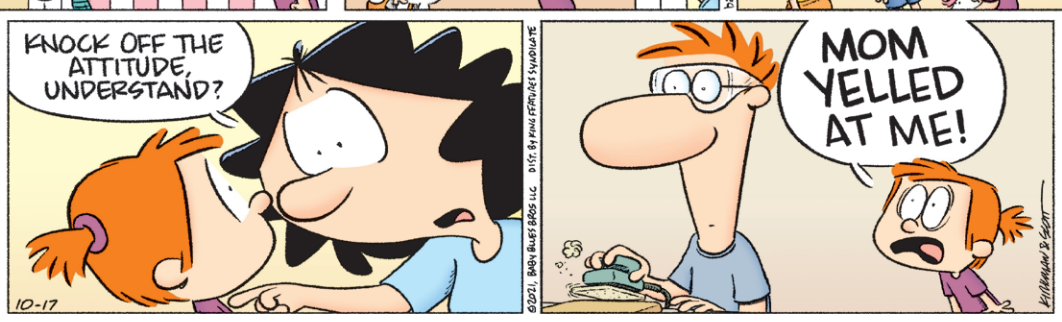
BY BIL KEANE

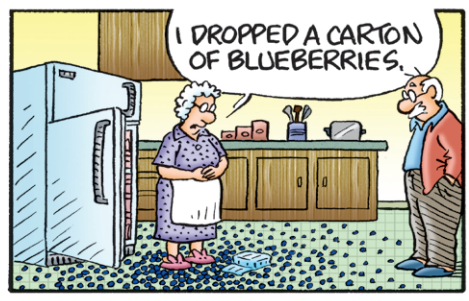
PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE

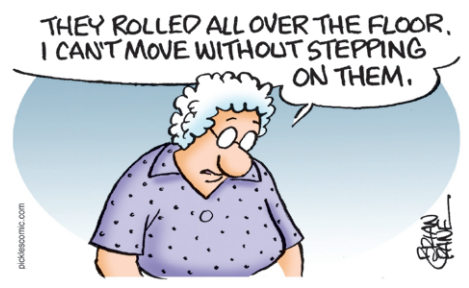
BABY BLUES

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT



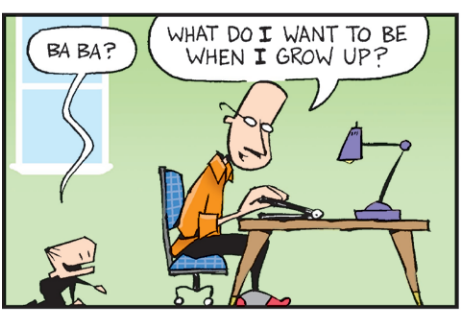


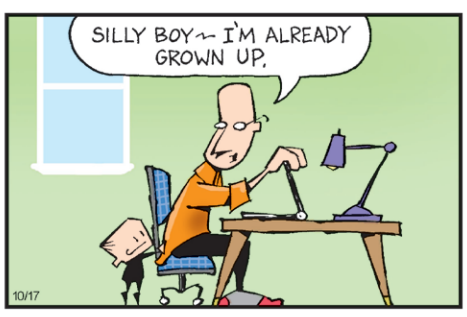


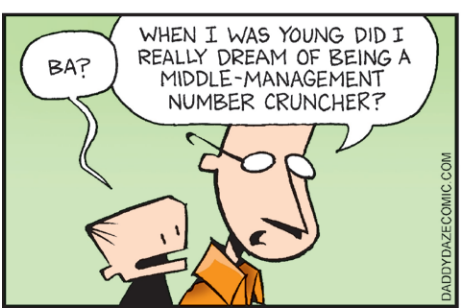


DADDY DAZE

BY JOHN KOVALESKI



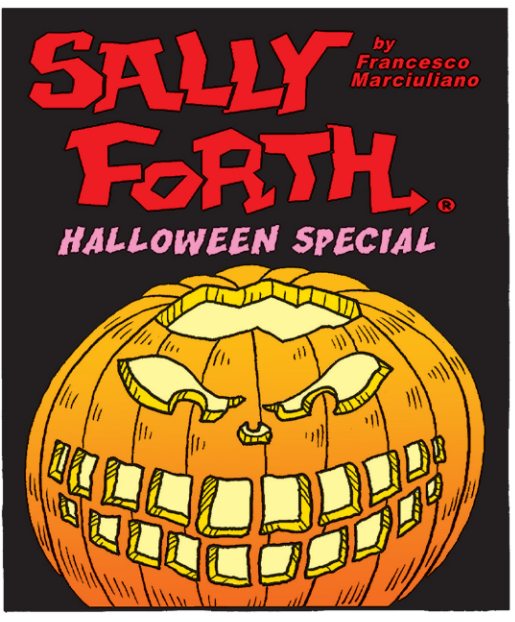


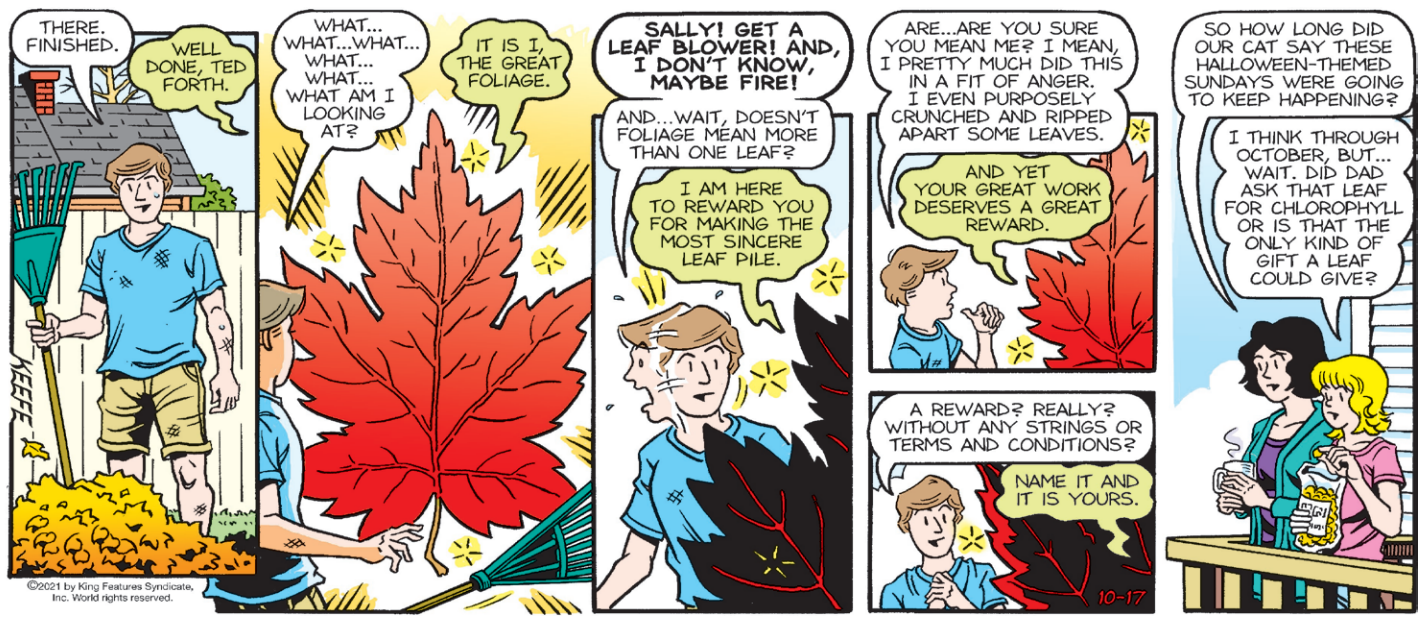


SALLY FORTH ®

by Francesco Marciuliano

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL





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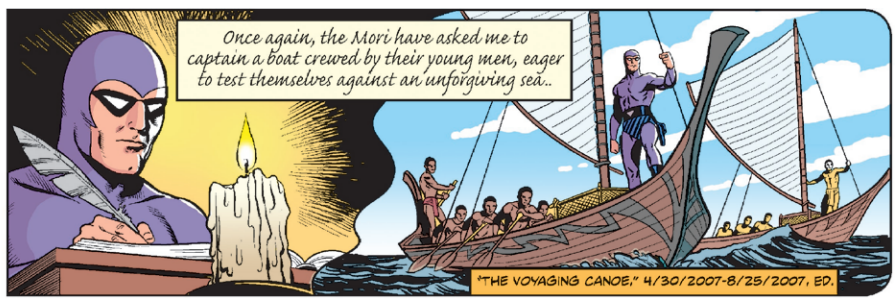
The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



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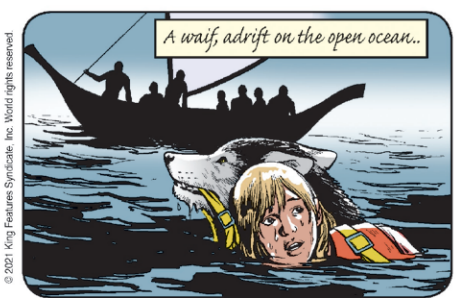

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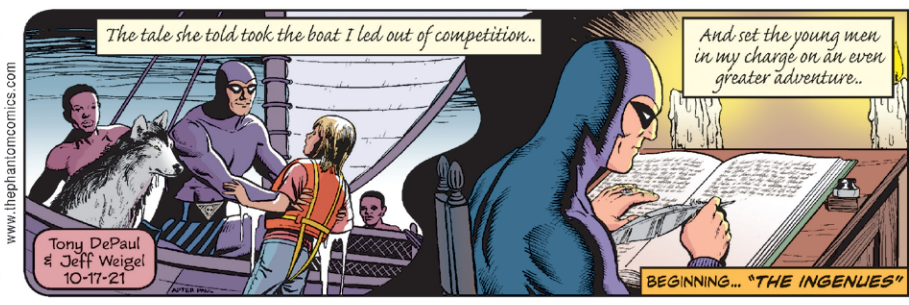
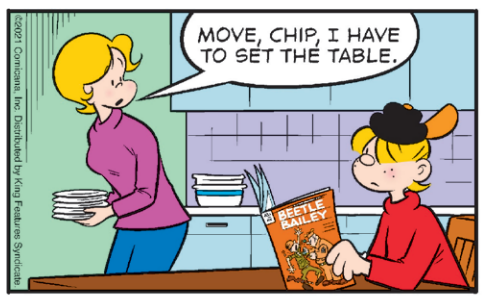


Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker



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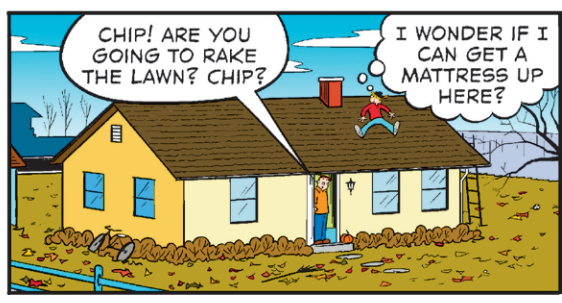
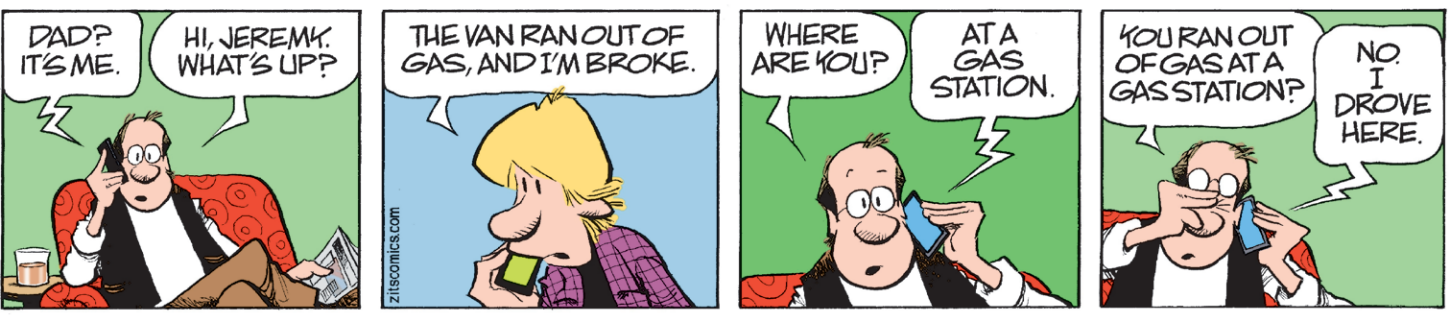


ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



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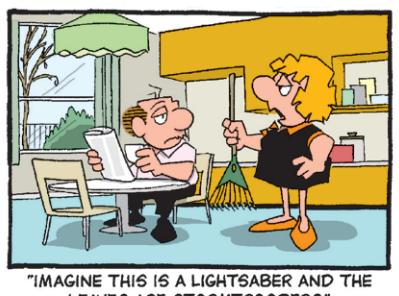
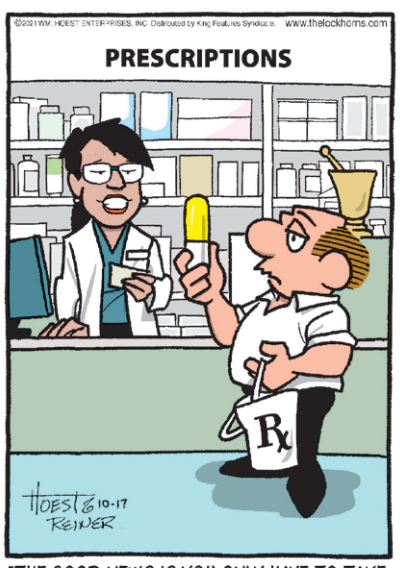
THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"IMAGINE THIS IS A LIGHTSABER AND THE LEAVES ARE STORMTROOPERS."

"LEROY AND I ARE COLLECTORS, TOO . . . MOSTLY EMPTIES."



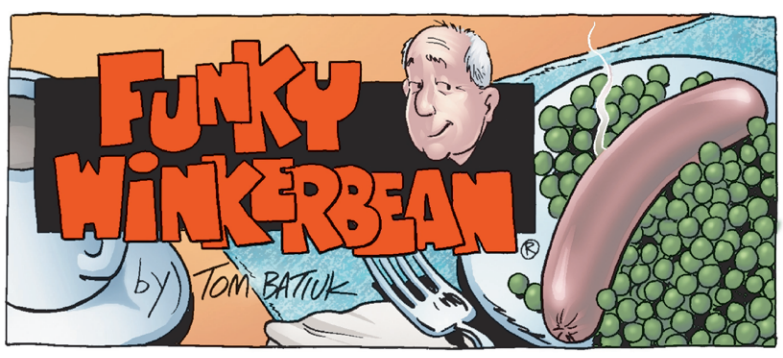
"THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU ONLY HAVE TO TAKE ONE EVERY OTHER WEEK."

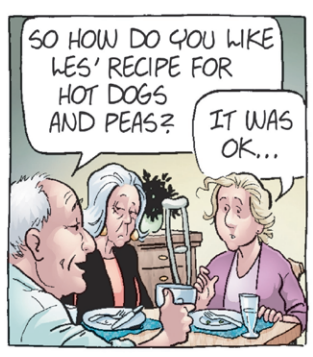
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY WITH LEROY... GROUNDHOG DAY."

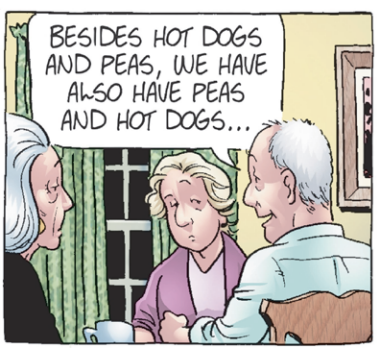
"I DIDN'T KNOW THE FOOD COURT HAD A JUDGE."

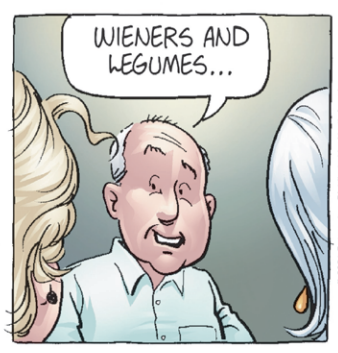
FUNKY WINKERBEAN ®

by TOM BATIUK









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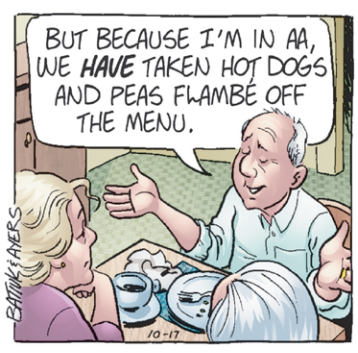


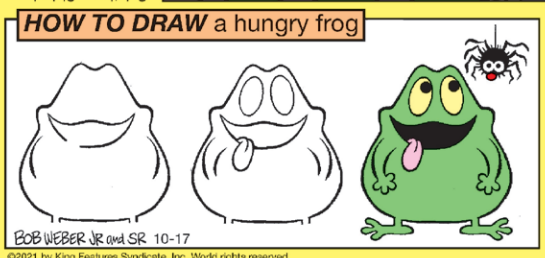
SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

While waiting to be evaluated for braces, Max Mouse overheard the receptionist tell Danny Opossum to go to her brother's dental practice for braces. Now Max suspects Dr. Capybara is no good. How did Slylock Fox alleviate Max's worries?

Solution -- Slylock explained that Dr. Capybara specializes in rodent orthodontics (see window). Max is a rodent, but opossums and kangaroos are marsupials.

HOW TO DRAW a hungry frog



BOB WEBER JR and SR 10-17

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Anna, age 10

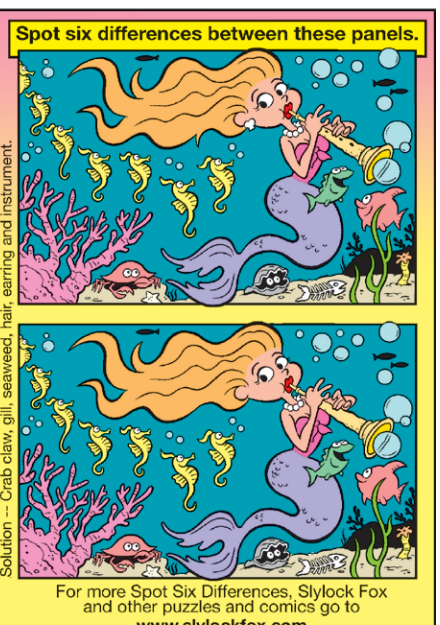
Submit your black-and-white drawing to **www.slylockfox.com**

Snails have many teeth. Some snail species have over ...

a) 100 teeth
b) 500 teeth
c) 1,800 teeth
d) 20,000 teeth

Answer -- d) A snail's teeth are arranged in rows on its tongue.

Spot six differences between these panels.



Solution -- Crab claw, gill, seaweed, hair, earring and instrument.

For more Spot Six Differences, Slylock Fox and other puzzles and comics go to **www.slylockfox.com**

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Scenes from Friends of Library lunch

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library held its annual Friends of the Library luncheon on Tuesday with several book-lovers and writers in attendance at the Blue Ribbon Circle.

Library officials said despite competing with online literature, tangible books are still king. Fundraisers such as the luncheon help support the library's special endeavors.

As ticket holders munched on their sack lunch, June Hall McCash talked about her life as an author. In addition to having taught at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, she's written 14 books.

For her literary contributions, she was named Georgia Author of the Year award winner in 2011. This was mainly for her works "Almost Eden" and "Plum Orchard," which were available on Tuesday to those in attendance.

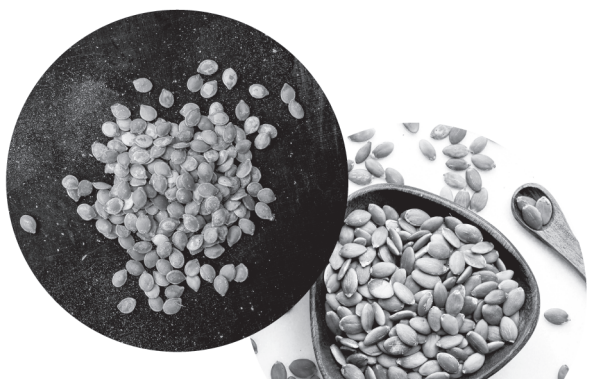
All ages attended the event from Shelbyville Central National Honor Society students to retired and active pastors. Daniel Asche gave the invocation for the event.

Largely contributing to the event were The Celebration, The Simmons Team, Southern Connections Catering and Volunteer Garden Club, which decorated the event with lots of pumpkins and fall decor. (See a list of sponsors for this event in an upcoming T-G edition.)

FALL IS HERE

Shelbyville homes are decorated from front to back porch with Halloween pumpkins and other fall items. Halloween is Sunday, Oct. 31. Some churches have special fall events planned. Watch the T-G calendar and Life and Leisure for updates.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins



Pumpkin seed power

According to the American Heart Association, whole roasted pumpkin seeds in their shells contain about 5.2 grams of fiber per one-ounce serving. A serving of the shelled kernels, also known as pepitas, contains about 1.8 grams of fiber. Pumpkin seeds also are rich in other nutrients like magnesium and zinc, as well as antioxidants!

Here's how to prepare your own roasted pumpkin seeds:

Scoop seeds out of the pumpkin.
Rinse the seeds to remove excess pulp.
Dry the seeds with a towel.
Toss the seeds with some olive oil, then sprinkle with your favorite seasonings.
Roast seeds on a baking sheet at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, tossing every few minutes for even roasting.

EVENTS

There are a lot of spook-tacular events about to take place prior to Halloween night. Don't get scared now.

Actually, most of these events are pretty kid-friendly. So mark your calendars.

Bell Buckle Chamber is planning a Haunted Evening on Friday, Oct. 29. Featured will be a pumpkin carving and coloring contest on the town square.

Boys and Girls Club will host a Trunk or Treat on Friday, Oct. 29.

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, at Bell Buckle Park. Entries must be received by Monday, Oct. 25.

Experience Community Church, Elm Street, will have a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 30. Activities include bounce houses and food.

GODLY DESIGN

Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike, recently looked like it was artistically drawn under these early morning clouds.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

BEDFORD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

This Devotional And Directory Is Made Possible By These Businesses Who Encourage All Of Us To Listen Or Attend Weekly Services

Eastview Baptist Church
404 S. Fairoak Street, Shelbyville, TN • 931-684-9521
Pastor: Mark Rosson
Sunday School: 9:30 am • Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Wednesday Night Service at 6:00 pm

First Church of the Nazarene
834 Union Street, Shelbyville, TN • 931-684-3664
Rev. Kevin Thomas, Interim Pastor • shelbyvillefirstnaz.com
Sunday School 9:00 am • Morning Service 10:00 am
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Youth Meeting: Wednesday at 6:30 pm

Unity Baptist Church
EC Arnold Lane, Shelbyville, TN
Pastor: Frelan George
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am • EVERYONE WELCOME

Longview Baptist
101 Cooper Rd., Unionville • 931-294-2281
Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus
longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
Sunday School - 9:30 am • Worship - 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Life Points (age 3 - youth) - 5:45 pm • Wednesday Worship - 6:00 pm

Grace Baptist Church
1019 Madison St., Shelbyville • 931-684-1087
Pastor: Bro. Bobby McGee
Sunday School 9:00 am • Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Wednesday night 6:00 pm

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