SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE Weekend

$1 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2021 www.t-g.com

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- Parade
- SUPERSAVER
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Library changes Trunk event

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library has decided to move its Halloween festivities inside on Saturday, Oct. 30. Instead of Trunk or Treat, staff will host a Halloween Mini-Party from 1 to 4 p.m. for children ages 12 and under.

Children and their parents are free to stop by anytime from 1 to 4 to play mini-games, take costume photos with our fall backdrop, and get treats! There will also be a mini-Halloween story time for younger children from 2 to 3 p.m.

For more information, please call the library at 931-684-7323 or email youthservices@sbcplibrary.org. The library also has a Facebook page.

Senior honors

Sports/7A

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Partly sunny

65/43

Vol. 140, No. 125

2021 County workforce summit held

'Where education and industry meet' is event theme

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Multiple discussion panels were held during a Workforce Development Summit at Shelbyville Central High School Thursday morning. Local industry leaders, educators, and representatives discussed the need to bridge education and industry as well as talk about what skills are in-demand for the future workforce of Bedford County.

Bedford County Commissioner Greg Vick orchestrated the event to tout his stance on the importance of education.

And with him, many of the speakers, like Bedford County Schools Director Dr. Tammy Garrett, agreed.

"To attract industry, we have to have an accessible workforce. And our business partners are ready to come," said Garrett.

Developing the workforce starts with the K-12 education in order to equip students with everything they need to do whatever they want, she said. At one time, Dr. Garrett said, there was a call for all students to attend college.

But that has changed, as was discussed among the other panelists, including Laura Monks, president of Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville; Michael Torrence, president of Motlow State Community College; Mark Byrnes, Middle Tennessee State University Provost; and Brandon Hudson, senior director of workforce and economic eevelopment at the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Where education meets industry

Mike Krause, who is former executive director for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and a founding member of Tennessee Promise, facilitated the discussion panel.

A Putnam County native and Army veteran, Krause said he didn't always understand the value of higher education. He didn't attend college after high school.

And now, he says, there are way too many partitions between high school and higher education that hinder a seamless transition. He said he was intrigued by Bedford County specifically because it is "poised for a new shift."

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Leaders of industry talked about in-demand skills for the workforce during Thursday's education summit held at Shelbyville Central. From left, Scott Johnson, Musgrave Pencil; Blair Mann, Cooper Steel Fabricators; and Keith Weaver, Uncle Nearest.

"It's about one thing: jobs…It's important to get industry in the same room as educators," he said. And not only is it about developing the workforce in general, but this is about Bedford County, he said.

Two important ways to ensure this goes through successfully: ensure there are enduring partners and always translate these ideas into smaller, practical concepts, according to Krause.

Garrett explained some of the ways to get workforce development into schools is through implementing the "innovative high school model," which is a state-initiative and includes acquiring more dual enrollment and technical classes.

This will require more training and more industry certifications for the schools to begin implementing the model, she said. So she emphasized the need for "passionate educators," where the Board of Education can in turn provide teachers with adequate training, after school supplemental programs, and better pay.

There's a need to educate educators. Garrett said that there are only two students at MTSU majoring

See **Summit**, Page 2A

CRAFT SHOW NO. 44

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Even while sitting through hours-long traffic congestions, thousands of visitors enjoyed the fall weekend at the 44th Annual Webb Art and Craft Show in Bell Buckle. Over 700 vendors recently presented their handmade, homemade goods—anything from food to woodcrafts to soaps to clothes and furniture.

Bell Buckle events improve town, economy

Historic town has eye on future

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Ronnie Lokey, Mayor of Bell Buckle since 2018, reflects on his beloved hometown.

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bell Buckle's been busy this past week. With the annual craft rair, the Big Dog Backyard Ultra Race, and The Webb School's 150th anniversary, visitors from quite literally around the word have walked through the timeless downtown porches and crossed over the railroad tracks that once paved the way for Bell Buckle's prosperity.

Beneath the new, artistic charm of Bell Buckle is a 150-year-old-town with a history of growth and decline.

Bell Buckle Mayor and Fire Chief Ronnie Lokey has been involved with the town since 1980. He'll readily call himself a "Bell Buck-lian" since he moved to the half-mile long town from Rutherford when he was just three years old.

"If you've been here long enough, the roots are here—sort of makes you part of the town," he said.

Lokey was once a teenage paper boy for the town. It was the way he learned the ins-and-outs of town and more importantly about its people.

"When I was growing up, a lot of these stores were occupied when I was running around as a youngster...a lot of mom-and-pop type situations, had two or three old grocery stores," Mayor Lokey recalled. "I remember where Billy Phillip's General Store is, Mr. Padie run that store—dry goods, work clothes, things like that—and he was real sort of feisty older man. He got around."

The people are what has kept Lokey coming back Bell Buckle all the years. When Bell Buckle began, the town was mostly young

See **Town**, Page 2A

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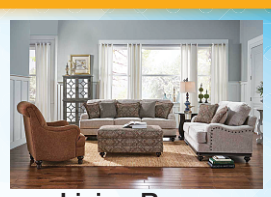
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OBITUARIES

Mary Alice Crosslin

October 20, 2021

Mary Alice Crosslin, age 72, of Shelbyville passed from this life Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at Summit Medical Center.

Mary was born September 29, 1949, in Beans Creek, TN to the late Porter and Mary Ethel Dodson Everett. Including her parents she was preceded in death by: sister, Margaret Moulder; brothers, Doris, Jimmy and Earl Everett; half-sister, Juanita Everett; half-brother, Bill Everett; and infant son, Jeff Crosslin.

Mary was a wonderful, loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. She loved her family and serving the Lord Jesus Christ. She was a faithful member of Abundant Life Church.

Survivors include her loving husband of 56 years, Carroll Crosslin of Shelbyville, children, Lydia (John) Ferrell of Lynchburg, Regina Earlene Crosslin of Shelbyville, Shane (Myra Rena) Crosslin of Christiana, and Michael Shae (Kristy Nell) Crosslin of Bradyville; brothers, Terry (Viola) Everett of Wartrace and Larry Everett of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Allison & William Ferrell, Anita & Adrienne Dye, Ryan, Casey, Alyssa, & Lucas Crosslin, and Shae (Tylor) Cason & Shaena Crosslin; with 2 great grandchildren on the way.

Funeral service will be held 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 24, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Buck Frazier officiating. Burial will follow at Farrar Hill Cemetery in Manchester.

Visitation will be held Saturday evening, October 23, from 4p.m. until 7p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donation may be made to First Choice Family Counseling Center by mail: 1102 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home will be serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Martha Jane Renegar

October 20, 2021

Mrs. Martha Jane Renegar, age 93, of Shelbyville, passed away October 20, 2021.

Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Sunday, October 24, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with burial to follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Reverend Jeff Rasnick will officiate.

Visitation will be two hours prior to the service.

Martha Jane was born August 1, 1928, in Bedford County, to the late A.J. Snoddy and Gladys Prince Snoody. She was a member of the Shelbyville Women's Club and a faithful patron of the First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center. She was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church of Shelbyville. Over the years, she worked at the Bedford County Clerks Office, the Princess Theater, Peoples Bank as a teller and was a professional homemaker and mother. She loved getting together with her lifelong school age friends, sewing, reading, and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Finis "Bud" Renegar; a brother, James Robert Snoddy; and a sister, Imogene Jordan.

She is survived by her son, Mike (Carla) Renegar, daughter, Pam (Barry) Cooper, daughter, Jackie Renegar Tune, and daughter, Gloria (Keith) Ensey; a brother, Jack Snoddy; nine grandchildren: Christopher (Heather) Renegar, Lisa Renegar, Terry Cooper, Arenda Groves, Tracy Tune Paden, Kelley Tune, Ashlee (Judson) Hover, Bradley (Jaimi) Ensey, and Mindy (John) Harker; thirteen great-grandchildren: Jack Paden, Kai Paden, Prentice Hover, Cayson Hover, Laurel Ensey, Conrad Ensey, Kayleigh Harker, Ella Renegar, Ian Renegar, Allie Downey, Blake Downey, Delaney Cooper, and Maddox Cooper.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center www.firstchoicepregnancy.com or Alzheimer's Association of Tennessee www.alz.org/tn

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

DEATH NOTICES

Monti Montez Jackson

October 18, 2021

Monti Montez Jackson, age 56, of Shelbyville died Monday, October 18, 2021.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, October 23, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel with Pastor Glenn Sutton officiating, Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Pastor Glenn Sutton will officiate.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Industry leaders and educators were among those discussing the need to bridge education and skills in demand for the future workforce at Thursday's education summit. From left, Tammy Garrett, director of schools; Laura Monks, president of Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville; Michael Torrence, president of Motlow College; Mark Byrnes, MTSU provost; and Brandon Hudson of the higher education commission. Economic Director Shane Hooper is at the podium.

Summit

(Continued from Page 1)

in math education in undergrad. This was affirmed by Byrnes who said we need to make "public education more attractive."

This is especially important, Garrett said, since Bedford County is competing with other growing counties like Rutherford and Williamson.

For Monks at TCAT-S, it's also about getting the students excited about learning again. TCAT-S currently has an 81 percent graduation rate and a 90 percent job placement rate.

What's the secret?

"TCAT-Shelbyville offers 13 different programs for a reason. And that's because those are the needs here in our region," said Monks.

At Motlow, Torrence said they look to prepare their students for "new collar" work which he describes as "cleaner" jobs in software, robotics, and advanced manufacturing services.

"This common denominator of evolving what does that mean? That means in an English class, a business class, a history class, a shop class, that the technological literacy needs to be imbued to improve the human condition.That is the point of it; it is not to replace any of us…stacking credentials along the way so that that way they can become gainfully employed at 16 and 17…" said Dr. Torrence.

Where industry meets education

Another discussion panel housed four local industry leaders: Scott Johnson, Musgrave Pencil Company; Blair Mann, Cooper Steel Fabricators; Keith Weaver, Uncle Nearest; and Shelby Scoggins, Marelli North America.

Each spoke on what in-demand skills their companies are looking for which is majorly skilled labor.

For Musgrave Pencil Company, they have shifted to e-commerce and online sales and look for laborers with graphic design and IT skills.

On a more hands-on side, Mann from Cooper Steel said they need welders, while Scoggins said they need machinists at Marelli. And both agreed that beyond the need for physical skills is the need for "soft skills," traits like good communication and presentation and being on-time.

"I have people walk in my office that want a better life for themselves. They want to show up to work, but they just don't know how. So, we have to partner together to bridge that gap and show student, young adults, that it's possible," said Scoggins.

Weaver, who said Uncle Nearest Premium Whiskey has entered its 12th quarter for triple-growth sales, talked about how they need distillers, food scientists, and mechanical engineers.

Communicating these practical needs was a major part of Thursday's panels.

Shane Hooper is president of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, which essentially serves as a bridge for getting industry and educators working together. He said the current labor shortage has become another issue to tackle with workforce development. But at the Partnership they look to tackle industry problems before the occur, he said.

Legislation

State Reps. Pat Marsh and Mark White spoke on legislation solutions.

Krause, facilitating the panel with Marsh and White, said, "Being at the Capitol often, I think you'd be surprised how much the two parties work together."

Several years ago, Marsh said the district had $4 million to expand the TCAT-S facility. But he said, "why no build a new one?" Both he and State Sen. Shane Reeves were able to secure over $40 million to build the new facility, planned for the 231 North Industrial Park in Shelbyville. It will serve as a "front-door" to the Shelbyville-Bedford area, according to Marsh. With around 500 people currently on a wait list at TCAT, Marsh said, "And hopefully those 500 people waiting to get in will want to go to this and go and graduate, and our placement rate will be 100 percent instead of 90 percent."

White, a representative from Shelby County, came to the discussion panel as a way to start collaborating for regional workforce development. His county wants to prepare their workforce for the new Ford industrial plant, which is planned for 50 miles northeast of Memphis.

Longtime friends with Commissioner Vick, White said, "Any time you have cooperation among sharing good ideas we have 147 school districts and 95 counties. That's why this one today was very good because you hear about how people work together to collaborate to make something happen. Nobody can do it on their own; it's too complicated."

Marsh added during the panel, "We've got to entice these students on, there is a better life. We're not teaching you this stuff just to pass a test. We're teaching you this to make your life better, to make you get out and get a better job." A round of applause, from the dozens of teachers present, ensued.

Town

(Continued from Page 1)

families, farmers and shopkeepers. Today, many Bell Buckle residents are retirees, according to Lokey, as well as the Tennessee transplants from California.

The Webb School, which was started in 1886 by the Webb brothers, has brought in a lot of young life to the town as well. That has grown since then and help crafted Bell Buckle into what it is today: a haven for the artisans.

"About 15, 20 years ago the face of Bell Buckle started changing...and then they had the Renaissance of the arts and craft community," said Mayor Lokey.

Attracted to the slow and easy-going lifestyle, people come to escape the "rat race," Lokey said. And they want to keep it that way.

It may seem counterintuitive that a small town like Bell Buckle can somehow attract tens of thousands of visitors but remain at a population of around 500 as well as keep it "old-looking," as Mayor Lokey described it.

But, somehow, they do it.

Maybe it's in their roots...

One of the most asked questions is how Bell Buckle got its name.

Well, like may time-capsule towns, history becomes legend. But the story goes that the first settlers of the town came across a tree that had a bell and buckle either tied or carved into that tree.

Where that tree was, Mayor Lokey was unsure. And whether it was a warning from the Indians, a mark from land surveyors, or a sign from God is still debated among the townsfolk.

Still, what is known about Bell Buckle is that it was a prosperous stagecoach route and eventually railroad town that housed around 1,000 people at one time. It is considered officially founded by A.D. Fugitt in the mid-19th century, when the railroad came and migrated the town to its current location.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

On display in Bell Buckle Town Hall are old photos reflective of Bell Buckle history. They were put together by former mayor Dennis Webb's wife. Mayor Lokey describes some of the pictures at the town hall which depict the fires that devastated some of the train depot stations.

"They say you can still see the ruts where the stagecoach ran. But I haven't seen those," the mayor said with a laugh. "They had passenger service on the rail and they would bring people in, and former Mayor Gene Strobel's house was a hotel then. And they would stay at the hotel, and they would sell their wares around and get on the train and go to the next town."

The Great Depression changed the course of the town as many sought urban areas for work. But the remnants for that pre-depression era can be seen in the store fronts of downtown and even in a mysterious red brick spring house that's said to be the oldest building in town, located behind the Hinkle Hill Bed and Breakfast.

A couple fires and the move of the U.S. Post Office from what is now the Bell Buckle Café to across the tracks have all changed the face of one of Tennessee's best small towns.

But one thing is for sure: the people are what make the town.

"It's changed over the last 20 years or so. And I used to know everybody in town. I knew who lived in every house," Mayor Lokey said.

While serving with the fire department, he said, "When we had a call, I knew who it was, before we got the firetruck out. And that's a disadvantage of knowing who you're going to see because sometimes it hurts."

A tear was brought to his eye as he recalled this, and anybody who knows him could see the compassion he had, and has, for the people of Bell Buckle.

Present and future

The small town, like many others, does have it in the books to annex land to increase the size—an acre-size piece of property that will serve as a potential building site.

And because of its size, Bell Buckle relies on grants for major projects. For example, the town just received a grant to do the alley way behind the main downtown front, to take a road through it and spruce it up, so that way both the front and back of the stores are developed, Mayor Lokey said. The historical commission is also seeking to do a survey and catalogue all the older houses in town for preservation, according to Mayor Lokey.

The new Jenny Hunt Park and the new water tower at The Webb School are some other improvements that have been made. Water and sewer are also big items on the budget, Lokey said.

"Just things to keep the town clean, sort of make it appealing to people to get off the interstate and drive six, seven miles to see what Bell Buckle's all about," he said.

Theft suspect drives away unlocked truck

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

An unlocked truck containing keys was too much temptation for a theft suspect Wednesday morning, Shelbyville police said.

The truck's owner told police due to a large number of keys on its keyring, he leaves it unlocked with keys in the driver's side floorboard.

Joseph Roger Hedrick, 41, who is listed as "homeless" in investigative documents, had been seen earlier acting "erratically" while riding a bicycle in the parking lot of Lowe's, North Main Street, police said.

Surveillance video allegedly shows Hedrick arriving on a bicycle, looking closely at several vehicles and leaving in the stolen truck.

Hedrick and the truck were allegedly found approximately three hours later at a Madison Street convenience store. Sgt. Michael Taylor saw Hedrick near the store. The truck was parked behind the building.

The keys were in Hedrick's clothing, police said. A "six-shooter" revolver, air compressor and set of channel lock tools were missing, according to the owner.

Hedrick was charged with theft over $2,500 and fifth offense driving on a revoked license. He was held on $7,000 bond.

Thefts

•A Springfield XD-S 9mm pistol was stolen from a truck and replaced with a Walther CO2 air gun, the owner told a Bedford County deputy Wednesday.

The victim said the guns were switched since Oct. 1. She hadn't noticed it missing until picking up the air gun and noticing it felt lighter,

The truck was entered either at Jostens, Union Street, or a home on Warners Bridge Road.

•Two tool boxes and contents were stolen Wednesday afternoon from the bed of a truck.

The owner is uncertain whether they were taken at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital or a home on Minkslide Road. Both boxes were locked to a cable. The investigating deputy's report said a broken cable was in the truck's bed.

•A power saw was stolen Thursday of last week from a job site on North Jefferson Street, Shelbyville police were told.

The victim said the saw was taken by a homeless man he was trying to help.

Jail intake

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

•Agatha Summer Aikens, 25, Fairview Avenue; failure to appear, bench warrant; summons issued

•Savanah Storm Brown, 26, Barksdale Lane; probation revocation; summons issued

•Deborah Kay Federico, 41, Christiana; probation revocation; held, $2,500 bond

•Joseph Roger Hedrick, 41, homeless, Shelbyville; theft over $2,500, driving on revoked license; held, $7,000 bond

•Danica Renee Holland, 51, Buckingham Lane; violation of probation; held, $3,500 bond

•Cesar Osvaldo Rodriguez, 20, Warners Bridge Road; aggravated domestic assault; held, $7,500 bond

•Herman Wilson Sims, 58, homeless, Shelbyville; theft under $1,000, probation revocation, show cause hearing; held, $4,000 bond

•Dylan Lee Stockstill, 24, Hurricane Grove Road; vandalism, leaving scene of an accident, failure to notify of accident; held, $3.000 bond

•Cesar Manuel Torel Jr., 20, Nashville; held for Davidson County on unspecified charge

•Kenneth Lee Waters, 46, West Lane Street; bench warrant, failure to appear; summons issued

•Pace Alexander Woods, 43, Warners Bridge Road; bench warrant, failure to appear, bondsman surrender; held, $100,000 bond

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

09/28/2021—10/04/2021

Gleason Developments LLC to Jeffrey Chevalier, Justina Chevalier—$280,000, 16.22 acres, Snell Rd.

Dianne Arnold, Steve Arnold to Christian M. Delk $227,750, 0 acres, Hwy 64 E.

Deborah M. Lentine to Gregg Daniel Construction LLC—$42,000, 0 acres, Barton Dr.

Jeffrey Ross Hockaday, Nolan Barnes, Cassidy Barnes—0 money, 5.17 acres, Shaw Rd.

Jarrod H. McCrary, Anthony J. Pasch to Anthony J. Pasch, Jarrod H. McCray, Judith Anne Hoffman—0 money, 0 acres, Belmont Ave.

Michael Adcock, Deanna R. Adcock to Michael Adcock, Deanna R. Adcock—0 money, 0 acres, Benford Rd.

Rebecca Looney Roberts, A. V. Looney Estate, James N. Looney to Laura A. Cordova—$374,900, 10.06 acres, Hwy 64 West

Universal Property & Rental LLC, Pierre Blanc to Garrett Gross, Allison Gross—$399,900, 0 acres, Shelbyville Lynchburg Pike

Stacy D. Carpenter to Stacy D. Carpenter—0 money, 0 acres, Scenic Dr.

Kahla Williams, Kyle Williams to David M. Rogers—$238,000, 0 acres, Springdale Ave.

James Brown Jr., Wendy D. Brown to Vida Khastar, Arash Kamalian—$425,000, 0 acres, Railroad Rd.

Brittany Jo Garland to James R. Lynch—$190,000, 0 acres, Cayenne Dr.

Aldo A. Ilarde, Jeanette S. Ilarde to Arthur James Coleman, Kate L. Coleman—$973,672, 132.26 acres, no address

Gabriela Fernandez Lynch to Joseph L. Lynch—0 money, 0 acres, Braden Dr.

Joseph L. Lynch to Amanda A. Skeeters, Zachary L. Skeeters—$395,000, 0 acres, Braden Dr.

Shannon L. Jones, Lance R. Jones, Shannon L. Kinnard to Aidan McGinn—$344,000, 0 acres, no address

Robbie Monique Rodgers to Donnell Rodgers Jr.—0 money, 0 acres, Blue Ribbon Pkwy.

Amy Corrigan Revocable Trust to Peter L. Howell Jr., Krystal Mary Howell—$540,000, 2.8 acres, Old Columbia Rd.

Wanda Hayes, Kevin Hayes, Keith Hayes to Raul O'Nate, Maria O'Nate—$265,000, 9.44 acres, Narrows Rd.

Linda Bradford to Jennifer McCarty—$36,260.30, 0 acres, Sims Springs Rd.

Andrew J. Vanderpool, Jessica D. Vanderpool to Elish Marchelle Dupart—$330,000, Madison St.

H. Lee Vanfleet Jr. to Terrie Bohanan—$27,000, 0 acres, Spring St.

Terrie Bohanan to Wayne Hart—$14,000, 0 acres, Spring St.

Ventura T. Aguirre, Dorothy Aguirre to Joshua K. Lively, Ericka Hammons—$239,900, 0 acres, Rolling Rd.

Gerald Sean Gunning to Hamed Rahmani—$215,000, 0 acres, Madison St.

Kevin Wayne Grissom, Grissom Family Trust, Janet Grissom Pope to Zeke Parker Grissom, Kathryn Calahan Grissom—0 money, 0 acres, Gregory Mill Rd.

Kevin Wayne Grissom, Janet Grissom Pope to Zeke Parker Grissom, Kathryn Calahan Grissom—0 money, 0 acres, Gregory Mill Rd.

Gladys Melton Jones, James Jones, Gladys to Ronald Frederick Smith II, Madisyn Boroke Smith—0 money, 3.1 acres, Longview Rd.

Miguel M. Hernandez, Catarina F. Mateo to Moises Palacios Martinez, Elizabeth Franciso—$51,000, 0 acres, Green Lane

SDH Nashville LLC to Brian M. Soden, Lee Ann M. Soden—$295,175, 0 acres, Equestrian Way

Michael T. Gillenwaters, Michael Gillenwaters to Noah Dearinger—$191,000, 0 acres, no address

Yvonne R. Caldwell to Yvonne R. Caldwell Revocable Trust—0 money, 0.32 acres, Green Hills Dr.

Curtis R. Piephoff, Josie A. Piephoff to Andrea J. Dunlap, Maurice Dunlap—$208,000, 0 acres, no address

SDH Nashville LLC to Jenny Marie Kozel—$214,215, 0 acres, Anna's Way

Micki Charlene McDowell, Micki C. McDowell to Jo Corrigan—$250,000, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.

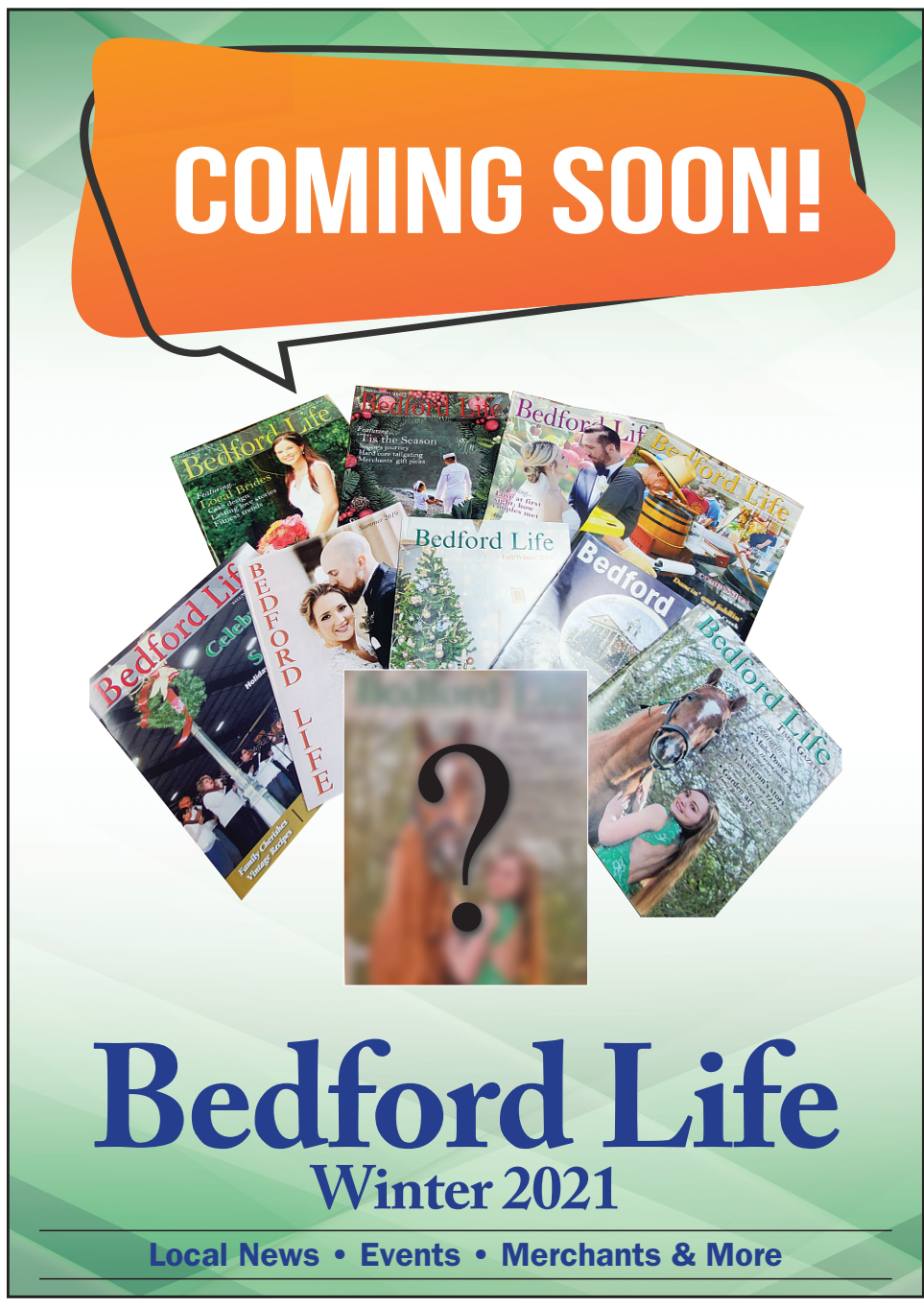
James Sparks, Leona Grace Sparks to Christopher Lee Williams, Christina Williams—$205,000, 0 acres, Shelbyville Mills Rd.

James E. Farrar Sr., James E. Farrar to Keith Parker—$25,000, 0 acres, no address

Burtis D. Landers to John A. Lile, Patrick R. Lile—$140,000, 0.12 acres, Woodbury St.

Itsuo Watanabe, Novuko Watanabe to Christopher Andrew Hidgon, Emily Elaine Treiber Higdon—$325,600, 0 acres, Loop Rd.

See **Transfers**, Page 11A



PUBLIC NOTICE

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26TH AT 5:00 PM

AT THE SHELBYVILLE POWER SYSTEM OFFICE, SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL MEETINGS.

SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, & SEWER BOARDS

Time for roof inspection

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Readers: With cold winter weather approaching, this is the time to give your roof a visual inspection. Here is a safe way to do it. Get a ladder and use binoculars to examine the roof. If this task seems daunting, hire a professional to do the job. Here's what should be done.

1. Check for loose or missing shingles or cracks in tiles. All need to be repaired.

2. Look at the flashing to be sure it's secure. Also check the flashing around the chimney.

3. Examine the top of the chimney closely. Make sure nesting material from squirrels or birds nests are removed, so it doesn't block the chimney and create a fire hazard.

4. Closely check the eaves and gutters. Remove tree debris and anything else that could clog them. Make certain they are attached firmly to the roof or sides of your home. -- Heloise

FIRE SAFETY

Dear Readers: All homes should have working fire extinguishers placed in the kitchen and elsewhere around the home where they might be needed. Always keep several boxes of baking soda on hand, too. Here's what you can do if you have a small kitchen emergency.

Use baking soda to douse a small fire. Toss a handful over the flames; it produces carbon dioxide, which will quell the fire. Do not use flour or cornstarch, because they can be combustible. And NEVER toss water on a grease fire, because it can splatter and cause the fire to spread. -- Heloise

Sudoku answer

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

MAKE YOUR OWN FROZEN DINNERS

Dear Readers: If you have lots of leftovers, don't throw them out. Instead, use them to make your own frozen dinners. Get heavy-duty plastic plates with compartments. Scoop leftover portions into each section of the plate. Put them in freezer-safe bags, label and freeze. When you need a meal in a hurry, pull them out and heat in the microwave. -- Heloise

REPOTTING PLANTS

Dear Readers: If you need to repot plants, here's how to do it so the plants will do well in the new pots. Pour out any dirt and clean the pot thoroughly, so you don't spread plant diseases. Mix several spritzes of dishwashing detergent with hot water to clean the pots well. Then soak the pots in a mixture of one part chlorine bleach to eight parts water. Rinse completely and dry well before adding plants and dirt. -- Heloise

WATER BOWLS

Dear Readers: Are your regular pet water bowls too small for you large dogs? Here's an idea: Repurpose old, small ice coolers that you aren't using. Fill with water for your big dogs! -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Spike, my happy 4-year-old rescue. -- Judith Thompson, via email

Dear Readers: To see Spike, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Food pantry

Scott Chapel United Methodist Church, 940 Morton St., is holding its Seasoned With A Touch of Salt Food Pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, October 23, 2021,

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.

MONDAY

Democratic Women

Bedford County Democratic Women will meet at noon on Monday, October 25 at Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1011 Lipscomb St. Chamber of Commerce Director Lacey Deeds will speak.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle history

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

WEDNESDAY

Blood drive

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

Trunk or Treat

Fair Haven Baptist Church is holding a Trunk or Treat from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 27. Hot dogs and chips will be provided.

THURSDAY

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.

Trunk or Treat

Ruth's Kitchen, Madison Street, is holding a Trunk or Treat from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, October 28.

Bell Buckle beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet Thursday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall. This is a change from the previously scheduled date.

FRIDAY

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 Treats

·Mama's House, Delray Street, has scheduled a Trunk or Treat from 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 29.

·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

T-G Fall Festival

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette Fall Festival will be held 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 30 in the T-G parking lot, 323 E. Depot St. Vendors, barbecue, face painting and a photo booth will be among activities. Vendor space is still available; call 931-684-1200 or email asharp@t-g.com to reserve a space.

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.

Trick or Treat

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

·East Park Church is holding a trunk or treat beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

·A drive-through trick or treat will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, October 30 at H.V. Griffin Park.

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.

Scout fundraiser

Cub Scout Pack 476 is holding a Halloween Fundraiser Bash beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, October 30, at 867 Longview Road.

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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.

OCT. 31

Gospel singing

The Door Church, Unionville-Chapel Hill Road in Unionville, is having a gospel singing at 6 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

Trunk or Treats

Several area churches and other organizations are holding Trunk or Treats or other special events on Sunday, October 31.

·Himesville Nazarene Church, 4-6 p.m.

·Fellowship for Christ, 4:30-6 p.m.

·First Presbyterian Church, 5-6 p.m.

·Edgemont Baptist Church and Grace Baptist Church 5-6:30 p.m. at each church.

·Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., 5-8 p.m.

·New Bethel Baptist Church, 5:30-7 p.m.

·First Church of the Nazarene, 6-7:30 p.m.

·Midland Heights Baptist Church, indoor/outdoor Fall Festival, starting at 6 p.m.

NOV. 1

Bag Day

Good Samaritan is holding a Bag Day, Monday Nov. 1 from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland St.

NOV. 7

Community alumni

The Community School Alumni Association Reunion is scheduled 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 7 in the Community High School auditorium. The Student Council will provide refreshments afterwards.

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 on Sunday, Novermber 7 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. The nonprofit organization provides short term emergency housing for children and teens awaiting foster care placement.

NOV. 20

Christmas Village

Bedford County Fair's Christmas Village is scheduled Saturday, November 20 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. For more information call Jeri Lynn Smith, 931-580-7060, or email www. bedfordcountytnfair.org.

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.

DEC. 4

Christmas Parade

"A Super-Hero Christmas" will be the theme for this year's Shelbyville Christmas Parade, scheduled Saturday, December 4 along the traditional route — the Shelbyville square, north on North Main Street and east out Madison Street to Celebration Drive. Entry forms are available on the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page. The parade is sponsored by the Chanber and the Shelbyville Jaycees.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday October 27th, 2021 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

COMMUNITY SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REUNION

Sunday, November 7, 2021 at 1:30 PM
In The Community High School Auditorium
Refreshments to follow provided by CHS Student Council

Please remember to check us out on (www.facebook.com/groups/2132626120680/) and also our link on the Community High School home page (https://communityhs.bedfordk12tn.com).

Community School Alumni Association
communityalumniassociation@yahoo.com

In Loving Memory of

Dawn Michelle O'Neal Hutson

There are no words to adequately convey to our families and friends how appreciative and humbled we are at the outpouring of love and support shown to us in our loss of Dawn including prayers, calls, texts, visits, food, money, and flowers to name a few and our thanks go out to each of you.

Dawn was such a special blessing - kind, considerate, loving, caring, and always putting others before herself - and her positive impact on our lives and so many others is a wonderful legacy and one we will cherish always.

Dawn's Family:
Mike Hutson, Jonathan, Kristen, Cole & Knox Hutson; Sara & Phineas O'Neal; Daryl, Amanda, Brady & Landon O'Neal; Angie Hutson; Gwen & Jeff Davis; Tiffany, Shannon, Serenity, & Micah Lemmon.

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931-294-5117 after 4:30 pm and Weekends and Holidays or
911 for emergency's.

- If the odor is strong, clear the area of people.
- DO NOT operate electrical switches.
- Extinguish any open flames.
- If the odor is inside, leave all doors open.
- Use a neighbors phone to call.
- DO NOT use your landline or cell phone.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Interim pastor Jimmy Gray will lead services Sunday at **Calvary Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed.

East Commerce Baptist Church in Lewisburg will host a Trunk or Treat from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday.

Eastview Baptist Church's Harvest Party will be 3-6 p.m. Saturday with train rides, free food, music by Wess Adams, a cake walk and lots of games and prizes. The sermon Sunday morning will be "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Pastor Mark Rosson from 1 Timothy 2.

Edgemont Baptist Church's message will be "A Transformed Life" from Romans 12:1-2 with guest speaker Tim Key. Services are livestreamed. The church will hold Trunk or Treat from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The series on Hope continues at **First Christian Church** with a sermon on what Christ has done, not what we have done, from Philippians 3.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Mark Your Calendar!!
Senior Citizens Ctr. Spaghetti Dinner
Thursday, October 28th
By Curbside pickup
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
**MUST BE ORDERED IN ADVANCE*
(No later than 10/26/21)
Call 931-684-0019 to order your plate
Tickets are $8 each and can be paid for when you pick up your carry outs that night.

Church of Christ

The sermon at **Fairlane Church of Christ** will be "Aquila & Priscilla" from Romans 16:3-5, 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).

Southside Church of Christ's lesson will be "What Christ gave the Church!" from Ephesians 4:7-13, part of The Lord's Church series. No service will be held Sunday night. A study of I Peter continues on Wednesday night. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Blankenship United Methodist Church will hold its annual chili supper fund-raiser 4-6 p.m. today with gospel singing by The Sullivans from McMinnville to follow. The message at 9 a.m. Sunday will be "Hidden Chambers of Imagery" from Ezekiel 8:1-18. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the scheduled message is "God's People in the Wrong Place" from I John 2:15-17. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

First United Methodist Church's service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be "The Case for the Counselor" based on John chapters 14-17. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube, The church will host a Trunk or Treat from 6-7:30 p,m. Sunday, October 31.

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SPORTS

6A
www.t-g.com/sports
Saturday, October 23, 2021

Vikes come up short in Kentucky trip

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. — The Community Vikings went to Kentucky Thursday night to take on the Hart County Raiders, but it was the Raiders who used a big first half to gain the upper hand and added to their lead in the second half as the Vikings fell 54-12.

After Community (2-6, 0-3) failed on a fourth down conversion attempt to start the game, the Raiders drove 48 yards to pay dirt as Clark Rexroat scored on an eight-yard run to give Hart County a 7-0 lead.

The Raiders were awarded the ball on an onside kick and increased their advantage as Joshua Dan Crump scored from eight yards out to end the first quarter scoring as Hart County went up 13-0.

A one-yard run by quarterback Keaton Walters increased the Raider lead to 21-0 before the Vikings got their offense clicking.

Community started on its own 35-yard line and needed nine plays to reach the end zone.

The drive was highlighted by two fourth down conversions, with a 44-yard pass from quarterback Dallas Grooms to John Stanley putting the Vikings in the red zone.

Another fourth down conversion pass from Grooms to Maki Fleming set the stage for Fleming to score from one yard out as the Vikings cut the Raider lead to 21-6 with 4:47 left in the second quarter.

The Raiders added another touchdown just one minute later on a 2-yard run by Crump to go up 28-6, but the Vikings bounced back.

A 34-yard pass from Grooms to Fleming was the big play on a five-play, 50-yard drive as the Vikings reached the Raider 6-yard line. After a loss on first down moved Community to the Hart County 10, Grooms connected with Cole Crockett just short of the goal line.

Crockett muscled his way into the end zone for the score as the Vikings narrowed the Raider lead to 28-12 with 1:48 remaining.

The Vikings could not stop the Raider offense in the final two minutes as Walters connected with Jaxson Shoulders on a 9-yard pass as Hart County took a 35-12 lead into the intermission.

After Crump scored on the opening possession of the second half to put the Raiders went up 41-12, the Vikings drove just short of the Hart County goal line but could not score.

A 21-yard pass from Grooms to Tyler Sanders coupled with a 15-yard pass from Grooms to Crockett set up a first-and-goal situation for the Vikings, but Community could only get to the five-yard line as a fourth down conversion attempt failed.

On the next Raider possession, the Vikings appeared to have a big play go their way as Stanley recovered a fumble and ran 91 yards for a touchdown, but a personal foul negated the score.

Hart County added a touchdown on the drive to end the third quarter scoring and a final touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"Hats off to Hart County. They came out ready to play," Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. "They were excited coming off last week's win that got them in the playoffs."

"It took a little bit trying to get a mindset," Grooms said. "They knew this game didn't get us into the playoffs. It took us a minute to get going."

On the subject of playoffs and with huge implications on the line, Community will host Grundy County in its final regular season game next Friday at 7 p.m. The winner will advance to the TSSAA Class 3A state playoffs.

"Next Friday starts our playoffs. Either we're in or they're in," Grooms said. "It's the playoffs early for us."

"That's been our number one goal all season."

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

John Stanley takes off during a 44-yard pass completion from Dallas Grooms which set up Community's first score of the game.

Community	0	12	0	0	— 12
Hart Co.	13	22	13	6	— 54

First Quarter
HC – Clark Rexroat 8 run, (Jacob Mabe kick), 6:55.
HC – Joshua Dan Crump 8 run, (kick failed), 4:41.

Second Quarter
HC – Keaton Walters 1 run, (Jordan Bradley pass from Rexroat), 9:17.
C – Maki Fleming 1 run, (pass failed), 4:47.
HC – Crump 2 run, (Mabe kick), 3:23.
C – Cole Crockett 10 pass from Dallas Grooms, (run failed), 1:48.
HC – Jaxson Shoulders 9 pass from Walters, (Mabe kick), 0:34.

Third Quarter
HC – Crump 6 run, (kick failed), 8:45.
HC – Bradley 10 run, (Mabe kick), 1:17.

Fourth Quarter
HC – Kameron Asbury 5 run, (run failed), 1:17.

A host of Viking tacklers, including Hunter Huggler (88) and James Bowling (58) converge on a Raider runner near the goal line.

Cascade falls in 3A finals

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHATTANOOGA — After moving fields due to weather conditions rendering the Chattanooga School of Arts and Science field unplayable, the Region 3-A finals were held on the campus of Chattanooga Christian School.

Following a lengthy delay, it was CSAS that was able to edge out a 2-1 victory over Cascade and claim the 3-A title.

The evenly-matched teams battled through the first half to a 0-0 draw, setting up a dramatic final 40 minutes of play.

It was in the 57th minute that CSAS broke the stalemate and notched the first score of the night.

The hosts added an insurance goal in the 75th minute, which proved to be the eventual game-winner.

Cascade made things interesting in the final minutes of regulation on a penalty kick off the toe of Eve Speirs, who cut the CSAS lead in half in the 79th minute.

Even with Speirs' late goal, the CSAS free kick score in the 75th minute proved to be the deciding factor between the two 3-A titans.

Even with the loss, Cascade still has a shot at redemption, but the path to the Class A state tournament remains a difficult one.

Standing in the Lady Champ's way is Merrol Hyde, who has ended Cascade's season in the previous two meetings during the 2018 and 2019 state sectional.

Merrol Hyde enters Saturday's afternoon matinee fresh off a Region 4-A title where the Lady Hawks edged out a 2-1 win over Smith County.

Merrol Hyde returns in 2021 after falling short in a 1-0 loss in the Class A state title a year ago and enters Saturday's sectional round with a 14-2-1 overall record.

The match is set for a 2 p.m. start in Hendersonville.

Cascade	0	1 — 1
CSAS	0	2 — 2

Second Half
CSAS — goal, 57th minute.
CSAS — goal, 75th minute.
Cas — Eve Speirs goal, 79th minute.

Alabama wants to keep streak alive vs. Tennessee

By JOHN ZENOR
AP Sports Writer

The Alabama-Tennessee series has been one-sided since Nick Saban arrived in Tuscaloosa, but don't ask him if it still qualifies as a rivalry.

The fourth-ranked Crimson Tide's 14 wins in a row in what was traditionally a Third Saturday in October staple hasn't changed the passion level entering Saturday night's meeting.

It's still a meaningful rivalry to Saban, and to fans on either side.

"You can say it however you want to say it, but it's significant if you don't have success in the game, because it's significant to a lot of people," the Tide coach said. "And whatever happened in the last however many years will have no impact on this game at all. The only thing that matters is what happens now.

"For now, this week, it's a rivalry game to me and I hope it is to everybody in our organization."

Alabama (6-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) is a 24.5-point favorite but the Volunteers (4-3, 2-2) have enjoyed a resurgence in coach Josh Heupel's first season.

Tennessee had a two-game winning streak snapped with a 31-26 loss to No. 12 Mississippi that garnered more attention for the behavior of unruly fans throwing objects onto the field.

"It's a huge opponent," Heupel said of Alabama. "They're a really good football team and it's a rivalry game — one that our guys and staff will be extremely excited about being ready for and going down to Tuscaloosa and competing against a really good football team."

Alabama safety Jordan Battle has been around long to know what the rivlary means to alumni and other fans.

"We know how rich in history this rivalry game is," Battle said. "We just hope to give the fans what they want to see."

Hooker's status

Heupel has described Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker as day to day after Hooker couldn't put any weight on his right leg leaving the field late in the Ole Miss game. If he can't go, then Joe Milton would be in line to start for the first time since a loss to Pittsburgh when he left that game with an injury.

Hooker has thrown 14 TD passes and run for four others and is nursing a streak of 116 consecutive passes without an interception.

Chasing Bryce Young

The Volunteers face another quarterback capable of running even if he doesn't do it often. Matt Corral scorched them for 195 rushing yards last weekend. Now comes Alabama's Bryce Young, who's less of a runner but still mobile.

See **Alabama**, Page 7A

VU tries to halt SEC skid

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — The Vanderbilt Commodores are back home with the chance to show much they've learned from a missed opportunity.

The Commodores blew a lead in the final minute with a chance to hand first-year coach Clark Lea his first Southeastern Conference victory. Instead, they lost 21-20 to South Carolina, putting their SEC skid at 16 straight heading into Saturday's game with Mississippi State.

"It's a situation that we want to be better in, that we have to be better in if we're going to be a one-possession team in the fourth quarter playing in tight games," Lea said. "That's got to be where we thrive."

This is the first of a three-game home stand for Vanderbilt (2-4, 0-2). The Commodores also have an

See **Vandy**, Page 7A

VIQUEEN SENIORS HONORED

T-G Photo by Sydney Segroves

Before the end of the regular season, Community honored its two seniors, Julissa Rayo (6) and Jemima Ramos.

Slow starts plague fast-finishing Titans

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have a great knack for finishing games. Moving the ball after the opening kickoff is their big problem.

The Titans have scored only 20 points in the first quarter all season and have been shut out in two games. Worse, they've scored only once on an opening drive, settling for a field goal against the Jets, with a trio of three-and-outs.

"We do have to get off to better starts and try to help ourselves early in the game," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said.

Derrick Henry got the Titans started offensively Monday night with a 76-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He said Thursday that the Titans just have to be better.

"We have a great offense and guys that go out and make plays, but we just have to put drives together early," Henry said. "We are stalling. That is all on us. Just going out there, putting a drive together, get a rhythm, getting downfield, getting points, but have just been stalling a lot early."

The Titans (4-2) have won twice when starting a game with a three-and-out, beating Seattle in overtime and downing the Colts. They also rallied to beat Buffalo on Monday night after trailing 6-0 after the first quarter. They can't afford another slow start Sunday against Kansas City (3-3) which scores 30.8 points a game.

Scoring isn't a big problem for Tennessee. The Titans rank eighth, averaging 27.8 points a game and have topped 33 three times this season.

They've been at their best in the fourth quarter where they are outscoring opponents 56-29. They scored 10 unanswered points in beating Buffalo 34-31 on Monday night for Tennessee's league-best 13th victory when trailing in the fourth quarter or overtime since 2018 under Vrabel.

First-year offensive coordinator Todd Downing doesn't have a set number of scripted plays going into games, focusing more on situations that the Titans might face in the first 10 to 15 plays. He noted the Titans have had self-inflicted issues with penalties and missed opportunities.

"We've all just got to focus on doing our individual job and get the thing going a little bit smoother right out of the gate," Downing said.

Ryan Tannehill was just 2 of 8 for 16 yards in the first quarter against Buffalo. The quarterback says it's tough to say why the offense has struggled in the first quarter so far this season.

"Sometimes things just aren't going your way," Tannehill said. "I think we had some opportunities early in this past game and as a group we didn't make the plays. It is definitely something we want to improve on."

Tannehill was almost perfect in the second half. He completed every pass in the fourth quarter, going 9 of 9 with a penalty wiping out a 10th completion. He was 14 of 17 for 145 yards in the second half.

Chiefs defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo says they've talked about being as concerned about Tannehill as they are Henry, the NFL's leading rusher.

"All the focus goes on 22 because of who he is and what he does, and yet you can't lose focus of what you all have been talking about, the two wideouts they got out there, the quarterback will tuck and run with it," Spagnuolo said.

The Titans are working to fix their early game struggles.

"We don't want to have that to keep occurring week after week," Henry said.

Notes

WR A.J. Brown (illness) missed a second straight practice. LT Taylor Lewan (concussion) and WR Chester Rogers (groin) also did not practice. Henry was given the day off for rest. OLB Bud Dupree, who wasn't on Wednesday's injury report was limited with his knee.

Alabama

(Continued from Page 7A)

"Bryce Young is a little different," Tennessee defensive end Byron Young said. "He is more of a pocket passer, so you know we are looking for the run but most times he just stays in the pocket."

Blocking challenge

Both defenses can deliver negative plays.

Alabama is coming off a seven-sack performance against Mississippi State, with Will Anderson recording four of them. He also leads the SEC with 15 tackles for loss.

Tennessee leads all Power Five teams with 62 tackles for loss, led by linebacker Jeremy Banks, who is second in the SEC. The Vols also have forced 10 turnovers over the past five games with eight interceptions.

On the mend

Heupel said running back Tiyon Evans, who missed last week's game with an injury, and right tackle Cade Mays, who left last week's game hurt, also are day to day.

Saban said Alabama linebacker Drew Sanders is "doubtful" after missing the last two games with a hand injury. The Tide coach is "hopeful" defensive lineman Byron Young (shoulder) will be able to play.

Crossing the border

Alabama linebacker Henry To'oTo'o is a former Tennessee standout. Vols defensive back Brandon Turnage played for the Tide for two seasons before transferring in July.

Turnage remains close to Alabama's Battle.

"Me and BT speak every day, he's one of my best friends," Battle said. "We have a longlife relationship. I'm very happy for him. I'm proud of him."

Vandy

(Continued from Page 7A)

open date in two weeks trying to

"They play hard," Mississippi State coach Mike Leach said. "I think they are a scrappy team. I think they are kind of a defense-driven team, and I think that we've got to play well in order to win."

Mississippi State (3-3, 1-2) is coming off a 49-9 loss to No. 4 Alabama. While up-tempo, high-powered offenses like Ole Miss and Tennessee are among the nation's fastest and highest-scoring, Leach's Air Raid offense is averaging 24.7 points a game in his second season.

"It's never where you want it to be, but we've just got to keep improving, keep running, keep improving," Leach said.

Clean slate

Mississippi State quarterback Will Rogers looks to begin new streaks after Alabama halted several impressive runs last week. A first-quarter interception was his first after 115 attempts as the sophomore tossed three against the Tide. His 11-game run with at least one touchdown pass also came to an end, with Alabama shutting him out again.

"He didn't communicate particularly well," Leach said. "It was a group effort. I didn't think we did a great job of getting open. I didn't think we did a great job of protecting. I didn't think he did a great job."

Rogers remains the SEC's top passer averaging 360.3 yards per game after throwing for 300 against Alabama.

Sticking with Wright

Ken Seals remains Vanderbilt's starting quarterback, but Lea said Mike Wright will start until Seals is healthy. If Seals becomes available this week, Lea said that's great.

"He's got a ways to go before he's able to take the starting share of reps and so want to build confidence around a plan with Mike this week and allow Ken the time to get healthy," Lea said.

Wright made the first start of his career last week at South Carolina, and the sophomore was 11 of 21 for 206 yards and a touchdown pass. Wright had Vanderbilt's three longest plays this season, completing passes of 44, 50 and 52 yards for an offense that didn't have one play of 40 yards or longer.

He also rallied Vanderbilt from an 11-point deficit to a 20-14 lead.

Stop the run

Since holding North Carolina State, Memphis and LSU below 100 yards each, the Bulldogs have allowed 162 to Texas A&M and a season-high 195 to Alabama. They rank third in SEC run defense at 106.7 yards allowed per game but hope to right things against Vanderbilt.

Vandy's turnovers

One thing the Commodores are doing well this season under Lea, who was defensive coordinator at Notre Dame the previous three seasons, is coming up with turnovers. They have intercepted at least two passes in three games this season for the first time since 2018.

Vanderbilt had four takeaways against South Carolina last week, most by the defense since having four against Nevada in 2018.

Congress seeks WFT probe info

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

A Congressional committee is seeking documents and information from the NFL regarding the investigation into the Washington Football Team and how the league handled it.

The House Committee on Oversight and Reform said Thursday it sent a letter to Commissioner Roger Goodell requesting by Nov. 4 all documents and communication about the probe into the workplace culture at the Washington Football Team.

"We have serious concerns about what appears to be widespread abusive workplace conduct at the WFT and about the NFL's handling of this matter," U.S. Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, chairwoman of the Committee on Oversight and Reform, and Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, chairman of the Subcommittee on Economic and Consumer Policy, wrote in the letter to the commissioner.

"Communications between league management and WFT leadership also raise questions about the league's asserted impartiality in these investigations."

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said the league has received the letter and shares the committee's "concern that all workplaces should be free from any form of harassment and discrimination. We look forward to speaking to her office soon."

The Washington Football Team hired lawyer Beth Wilkinson in the summer of 2020 to look into allegations of sexual harassment and other improper conduct within the organization. The league later took over that investigation and fined the team $10 million in July and said the culture at the club was "toxic" and ownership and senior officials paid little attention to sexual harassment and other workplace issues.

Owner Dan Snyder has stepped away from day-to-day operations, but there was no written report on Wilkinson's inquiry.

"The NFL's lack of transparency about the problems it recently uncovered raise questions about the seriousness with which it has addressed bigotry, racism, sexism, and homophobia — setting troubling precedent for other workplaces," the letter said.

Earlier this month, emails gathered in relation to that investigation revealed racist, homophobic and misogynistic language from former Raiders coach Jon Gruden to Washington team President Bruce Allen when Gruden was an announcer at ESPN.

Gruden resigned as coach of the Raiders on Oct. 11 and lawyers representing 40 former employees of the Washington Football Team urged the league to immediately release the full findings of the investigation.

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First Community Mortgage top in market strategies

Awarded for residential diversity, equity, inclusion

At the Mortgage Bankers Association's Annual Convention & Expo in San Diego, Calif., this week, Murfreesboro-based First Community Mortgage learned it is the winner of the 2021 Residential Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Leadership Award for Market Outreach Strategies.

"We are of course proud and grateful for this recognition," said Keith Canter of Shelbyville, CEO of FCM and one of the company's founders. "Plus, this award has special significance for us as FCM is the only company in our industry to have received it for a second time. We take that 'double honor' seriously, as it validates our commitment to provide more families from diverse backgrounds with the opportunity to achieve the American Dream of homeownership."

In 2017, FCM also earned the MBA National Market Outreach Strategies award recognizing its efforts in this area, including a wide array of bilingual information and educational resources for Hispanic potential homebuyers. The annual award recognizes MBA members who have developed innovative ways to foster DEI efforts within their organizations, highlights leaders within the area of DEI in the real estate finance industry, inspires business strategies that reach diverse populations and raises awareness of the importance and value of being a diverse and inclusive industry.

"We are proud of our companywide initiatives to increase outreach, marketing and products to attract customers within the industry's fastest-growing diverse market segments," said Miguel Vega, FCM's EVP of Multicultural Business Development and the company's Chief Diversity Officer. "And even though the growth of our Multicultural Lending Initiative (MCLI) as well as our American Home Opportunity Fund were some of the main elements of our nomination, the award is really a recognition of the individual and collective commitment and intentionality of our incredible team. Our people each take our DEI efforts very seriously."

Vega said that the MCLI of First Community Mortgage has grown tremendously since 2016. As part of the MCLI, he recruits bilingual Loan Originators and team members across the country. For instance, he recruited top talent leading to the opening of new MCLI locations, like the Houston, TX, branch in October 2020. Also in 2020, Vega says FCM created the new position of Vice President, Community Engagement, to launch its Community Development Initiative, expanding the MCLI to generate even more homeownership opportunities for underserved communities, especially within the Black community, while also fostering generational wealth.

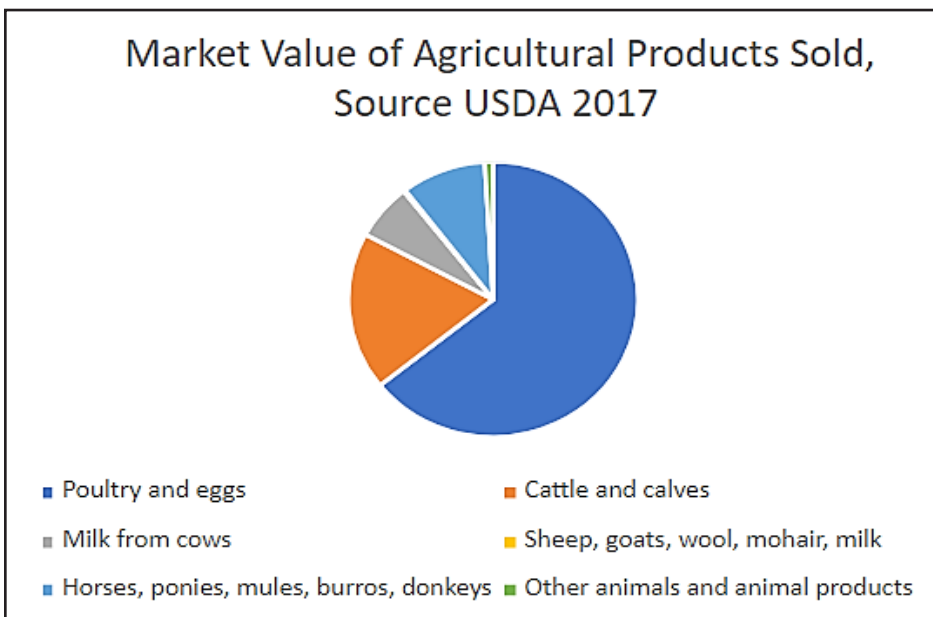
Keith Canter

Miguel Vega

Vega said over a thousand families have been served by MCLI since the first loan closed in February of 2017. In 2019, the MCLI division produced $57.9 million, $101 million in 2020, and is on track to produce $125 million by the end of 2021.

"Diversity, Equity and Inclusion is an ongoing journey," Canter says, "especially to continue being a leader in DEI, so we will keep listening, evolving best practices and investing the time, energy and other resources, further expanding home ownership information and access."

First Community Mortgage, Inc., which does business nationally, is a wholly owned subsidiary of First Community Bank of Tennessee, and includes wholesale, correspondent and retail divisions. FCM is a FNMA, FHLMC, and GNMA seller/servicer and offers mortgage solutions to consumers and financial institutions. FCM funded over $3.5 billion in home loans in 2020.



USDA: Bedford #1 in poultry

Hog Slat chain seeks workers

T-G STAFF REPORT

Poultry and eggs make up over $83,000,000 of Bedford County's market value of agricultural products sold. That number makes the county number one in Tennessee and places Bedford County in the top 15% of 3,000 counties nationwide, according to USDA's 2017 Census of Agriculture.

With almost 5.5 million broiler and other meat-type chicken inventoried in the latest data, the commercial poultry industry here in Bedford County called for a Georgia Poultry Equipment, a division of Hog Slat, Inc., to be opened up in 2007 to meet that demand, according to regional manager Randle Smith.

He's been working for Hog Slat, located at 105 Anthony Lane, for 13 years. The company is now looking for a retail store manager.

Hog Slat, Inc., with its standout name, is a nationwide family-owned business, originating out of North Carolina, that provides products for both hog and poultry farmers. They manufacture and produce their own product line as well as other manufactured parts for resale, services, and outside sales for commercial poultry farms—anything from feeders to fans to feed bins.

They are still working around the supply chain disruption that happened during 2020's pandemic shutdowns, but the demand still needs to be met.

"We're all feeling that hit from the supply chain, especially with the raw materials. But we're managing, we have a good team and preparing for months down the road," said Smith.

Georgia Poultry Equipment is open 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To apply for the position, you can call 931-680-0742 or visit their website at https://www.hogslat.com/career-opportunities.

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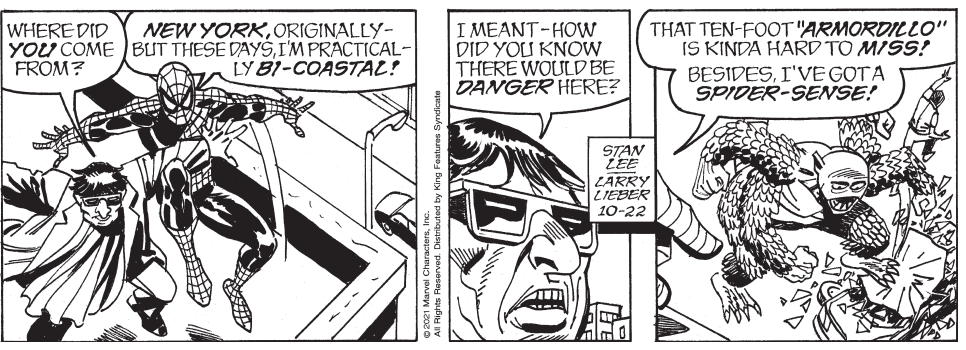

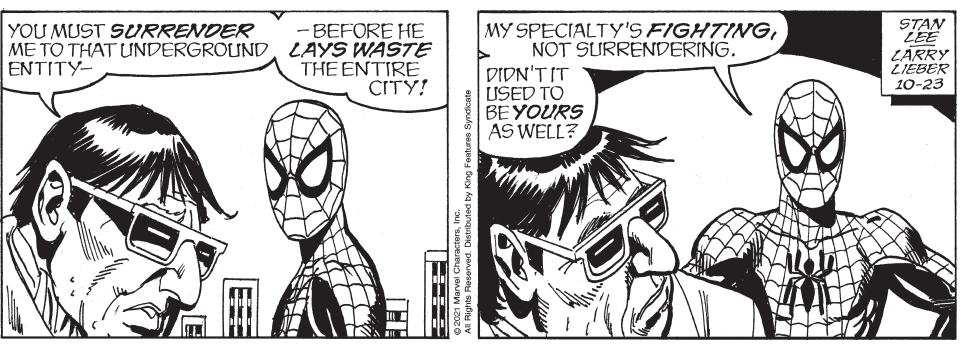

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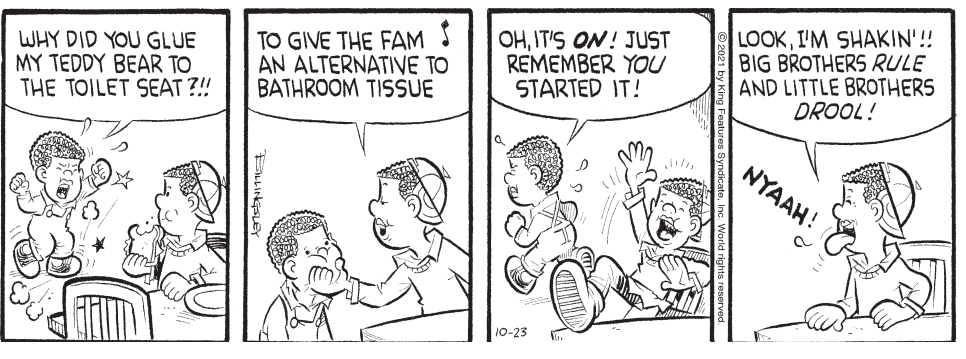

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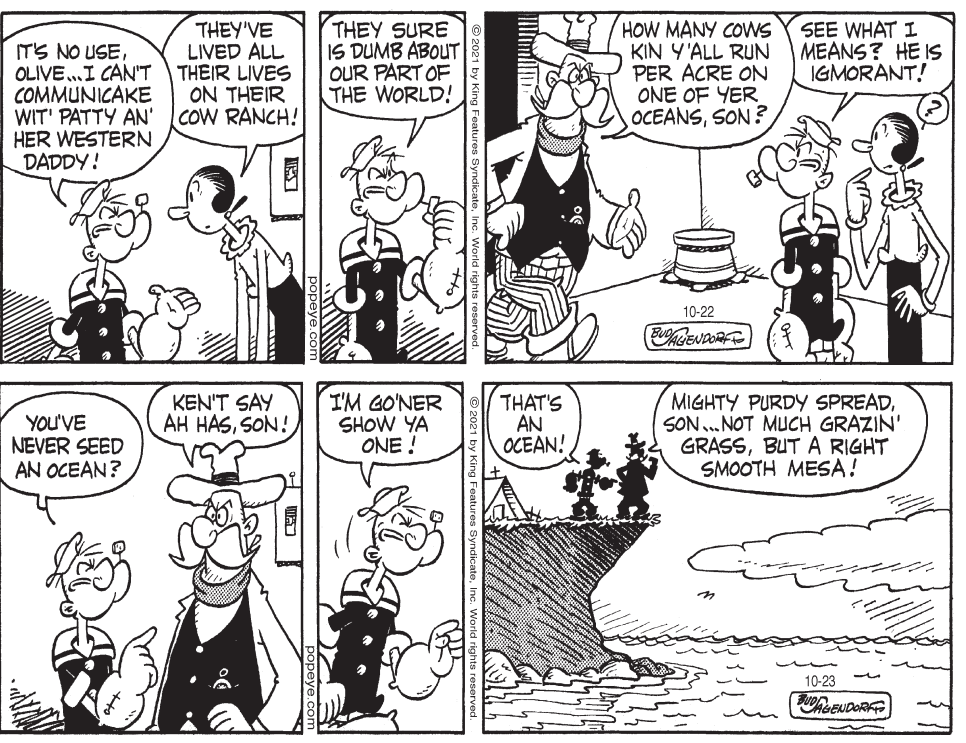

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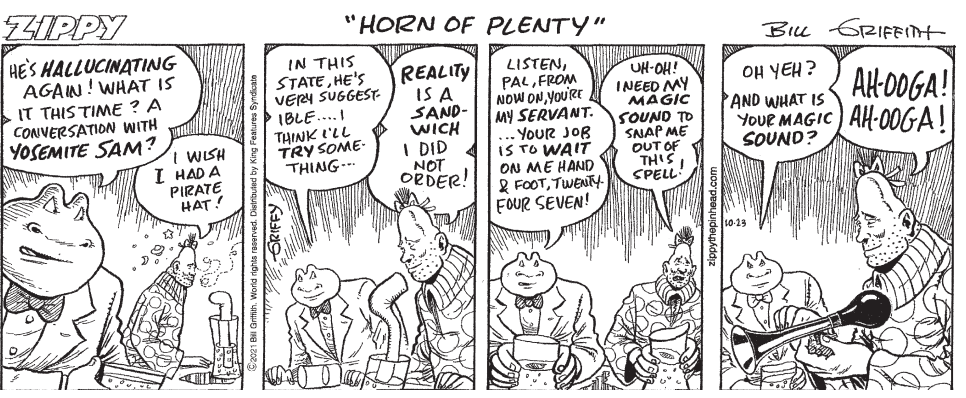

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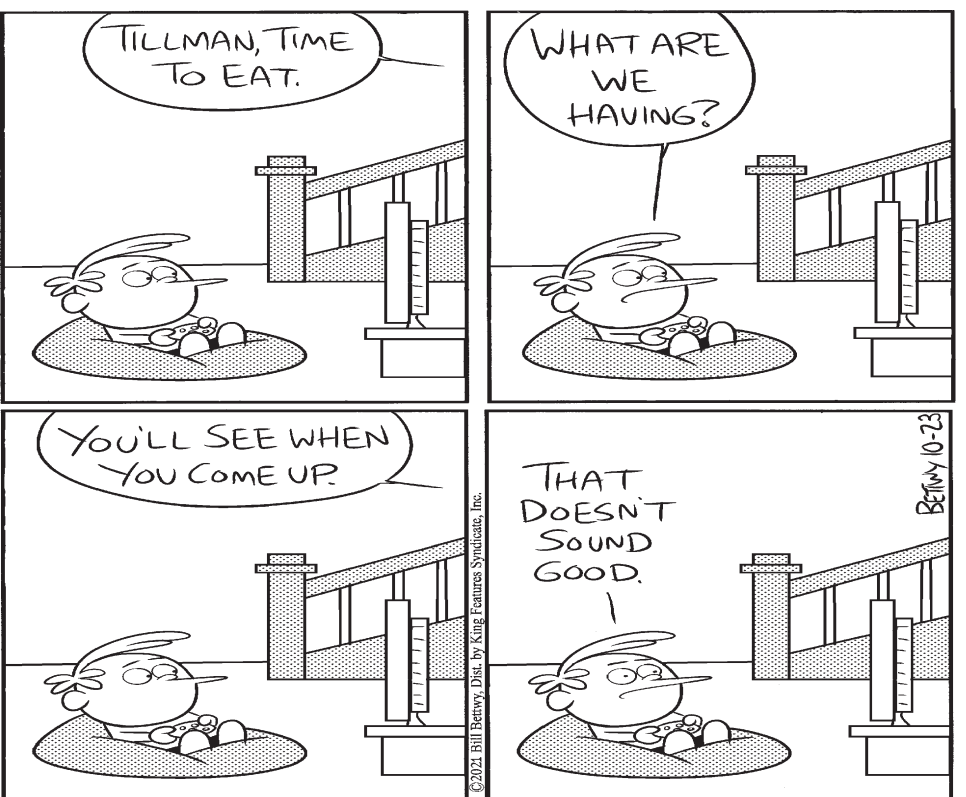


HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

SUDOKU

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

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

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on October 3, 2004. I started acting when I was six years old. I am best known for playing a teen in a popular Netflix series about kids in a town where unusual things happen.

Answer: Noah Schnapp

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 health and wellness.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 12 = **S**)

A. **25 6 20 8 6 13**
Clue: Medical professional

B. **20 3 10 20 4 17 19**
Clue: Well visit

C. **8 10 12 8 1 7 24**
Clue: Medical examination procedures

D. **25 1 5 24 7 6 12 1 12**
Clue: Identification of an illness

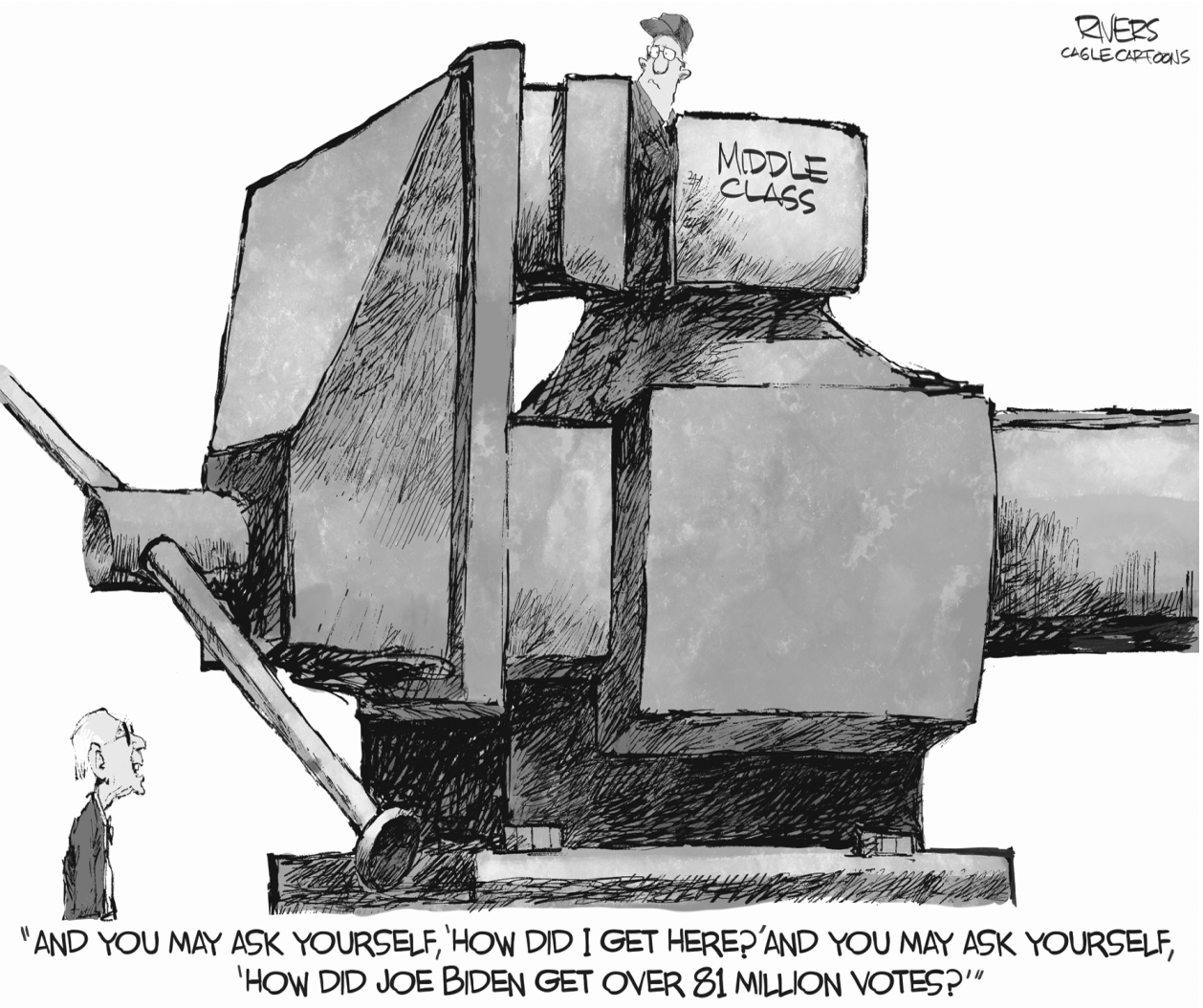
Answers: A. doctor B. checkup C. testing D. diagnosis

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the holidays.

N D A C S E L

Answer: Candles



Breast Cancer Awareness

Brian Young Jr.
Science Club

The first documented case of human cancer comes from ancient Egypt around 3000 BC, describing bulging tumors of the breast. Even in ancient times, this disease (which we now know as breast cancer) was known to be deadly and incurable through medicinal means. The prescribed solution was to burn out these tumors with the use of fire, and it's unlikely that this was a very successful treatment.

While breast cancer still remains with us some 5000 years later, we have learned a lot in the meantime.

As you probably know, October is breast cancer awareness month, during which attention is brought to the issue and money is raised for research, treatment, and to support loved ones of those lost to this disease.

If you've ever fought breast cancer yourself or know someone who has, I probably don't need to convince you why this matters. But for those who are curious, imagine flipping a coin three times and it landing heads each time. A woman's likelihood of developing breast cancer in her life is equal to that.

Breast cancer happens when cells of the breast begin to divide uncontrollably, usually after accumulating cell damage caused by wear and tear and age. This can (but doesn't always) cause the formation of lumps, and becomes more dangerous when these cancer cells begin to travel to other parts of the body.

The biggest risk factor for breast cancer is being biologically female, particularly an older one. 99 in 100 cases of breast cancer are in women, and an estimated 1 in 8 US women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their life, most commonly those older than 65 years of age.

These numbers might be alarming, and indeed this is something we have been fighting against for quite some time. But progress is being made.

Survival rates for breast cancer are at an all time high. In the mid-1900s, only about 1 in 4 women with breast cancer could expect to live another 10 years. Today, more than 8 in 10 women can expect the same. Thanks to earlier detection and better treatments, we're seeing more breast cancer survivors and fewer lost loved ones, and this trend is only increasing.

On the topic of early detection—it is always better. When detected in its earliest stages, breast cancer has a survival rate closer to 99%. This means regular self-examinations in which you feel for lumps, swelling, or any changes, as well as a yearly mammogram could make a world of a difference. There is also a genetic component to breast cancer, so if you have a family history of it you should be extra attentive.

This breast cancer awareness month (and all year round), I encourage us all to be vigilant about our health but especially those who are at high risk. We should celebrate the progress we've made thus far, while continuing to support those who are fighting against breast cancer and honoring those who have been lost to it. Progress continues steadily, and I don't think it's a fantasy to believe that one day, breast cancer will be a thing of the past.

• Brian Young, Jr. is a senior at Harvard University studying human developmental and regenerative biology. He can be reached at brianyoung0718@gmail.com.

Attack on investors is unfair

David Williams

At a time of mounting economic frustrations, it's easy to place the blame on unpopular businesses and industries. During her time as a lawmaker, U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., has unfairly labeled private equity (PE) firms as "vampires" that bleed companies dry, despite the pivotal role that these companies play in furthering innovation and fostering growth.

Although there's plenty of evidence that PE is a boon to workers and entrepreneurs, Sen. Warren is determined to use the heavy hand of government to punish PE. Her legislation to "stop Wall Street looting" would impose onerous regulations on investment and growth at the worst possible time. Instead of doubling down on dubious regulations, lawmakers should be searching for ways to reinvigorate and expand the economy.

While every company aspires to become the next Amazon or Walmart, supply bottlenecks, regulatory uncertainty, and pandemic-related problems can get in the way. A timely acquisition can help get an ailing business back on track and supply the critical expertise needed to tackle these issues. Sen. Warren would require strict limits on the ways that investors could profit from these acquisitions, making bankruptcy the only real option for struggling companies. According to a Chamber of Commerce report, introducing regulatory hurdles into the acquisition process would result in a raft of unintended consequences.

The analysis finds that, "these restrictions and taxes would be so impactful that, if enacted, even in a modest-case scenario, the country's workforce would be reduced by approximately 6 million jobs, and combined federal, state, and local tax revenues would drop by approximately $109 billion per year in the long run." And the fallout would hardly be limited to the U.S.

An economic analysis produced by The Brookings Institution notes, "[t]oday, hundreds of private equity funds have a substantial track record of investing in small, medium-sized and scalable businesses around the world, with about 400 funds in China alone, as well as multiple funds operating in Africa, Latin America, Asia and elsewhere. These funds have demonstrated their development impact."

Washington, D.C. regulations can cause significant problems in international markets, which can in turn hurt Americans by weakening demand for U.S. exports and causing production snafus for U.S.-bound products.

Lawmakers such as Warren will nonetheless continue to push for stricter rules based on a fundamental misunderstanding of how investment markets operate. Contrary to the scary stories being offered of firms being destroyed by PE investors, companies such as Dollar General, Petco, and Michael's became more productive following acquisitions and are in a better position to cater to consumers. And there's little evidence that these successful turnarounds come at the cost of jobs. One 2013 study by scholars at the Universities of Chicago, Maryland, and Michigan found that the net employment decline two years post-buyout is just 1%.

Other analyses have resulted in job loss or gain estimates all over the map, but the picture is not uniformly negative as suggested by Sen. Warren and her Congressional allies. The simple truth is that no two buyouts are the same and can result in hiring or downsizing campaigns depending on the specifics of the situation. But as the Chamber report makes clear, these investment activities certainly create jobs. When companies become more productive and are better able to attend to consumer needs, the entire country benefits through lower prices and more tailored, durable goods. That in turn allows other businesses to make much-needed purchases, expand, and hire more workers in the process. This cycle also puts more money in consumers' pockets at a time when few things are for certain.

The truth is that lawmakers and the Biden administration can work closely with each other to make sure the economy is working for everyone. Putting up more regulatory hurdles will only result in more mass misery.

• David Williams is president of the Taxpayers Protection Alliance.

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Don't balance budget on retirees' backs

Peter Roff
Syndicated Columnist

President Joe Biden's plan to build America back better is much more costly than most everyone anticipated. The budget reconciliation bill currently stuck in the House is perhaps the most expensive single piece of legislation in history. Even a few members of his own party are uncomfortable voting for it.

According to some estimates, the new taxes, spending, and borrowing involved total out at about $10 trillion over 10 years. At one-half U.S. annual GDP pre-COVID, that's not chump change. Biden says not to worry because it's paid for, something only someone who'd spent 50 years in Washington could say with a straight face. He's unfamiliar with how the private economy functions. The higher corporate taxes he touts, for example, are considered a cost of doing business that is mostly passed along to the consumer.

It's not his fault he doesn't get it. He's spent almost his entire adult life in politics. Any wealth he's amassed comes from belonging to "the aristocracy of pull," not business acumen. The people around him, however, know better.

Raising taxes on personal incomes over $400,000 a year, raising the corporate tax rate, and establishing a global corporate minimum tax won't raise the revenue needed to cover the cost of the plan Biden is trying to sell to the American people, not to mention holdouts in his own party like West Virginia's Joe Manchin. The big spenders know other sources of revenue will need to be tapped, if not now then later. That makes anything not taxed currently fair game, which puts changes in the private individual retirement account system on the table.

Most IRAs are treated favorably in the tax code. Either the funds are taxed when they are invested and withdrawals are made tax-free or investments are tax-free and, after the accounts have increased in value over time because of the magic of compound interest, the funds are taxed when they're drawn down. Changing that will have downstream impacts especially harmful to investors in the middle-class.

It won't punish the rich. It will hit the new investor class, especially the millennials entering the workforce, hard. What's on the table limits investment options while subjecting the income they set aside for retirement to retroactive taxation. "It's like a fisherman's net," IRA expert Ed Slott said. "The net picks up a lot of small fish that are unintended targets."

This proposal to eliminate Roth 401K Conversions for IRAs and employer-sponsored plans for single filers making $400,000 or more and joint filers making $450,000 or more is bad policy and bad politics. What the Bidenites are proposing would be devastating to retirement incomes and should be anathema to senators from states with large retirement populations like Mark Kelly and Kyrsten Sinema in Arizona and Nevada's Catherine Cortez Masto. These ideas and the proposed ban on the conversion of after-tax contributions to Roth account regardless of income would likely wreck the retirement plans of millions of average Americans.

Moreover, the ideas are absurd from a revenue perspective. According to early estimates, the changes under consideration would only raise $4 billion over the next 10 years. That's not even a drop in the bucket of what's needed to pay for the Biden plan. Does that mean future changes that are even more radical? Probably. Once we're down that road it will be hard to stop even if it hurts Baby Boomers and Millennials alike.

Attempting to limit the amount people can put into Roth IRAs will reduce the national savings rate, complicate retirement planning for millions of Americans, and constitute another broken promise by the politicians in Washington. Some folks have indeed used these accounts as a tax dodge, setting up as many as they need to reduce their annual tax burden, but you don't use a howitzer to kill a housefly.

For most Americans, IRAs are a pathway to a comfortable, secure, perhaps even prosperous retirement. The proposals currently under consideration to eliminate the Mega Roth and other independent retirement account options are an attack on the middle class that Congress should reject.

If it doesn't, the voters will remember.

• Peter Roff is a former UPI and U.S. News & World Report columnist who is now affiliated with several Washington-D.C.-based public policy organizations. Contact Roff at RoffColumns@gmail.com, and follow him on Twitter @PeterRoff.

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Lewisburg, TN 37091
Or email resume or contact information to recruiting@cbcgroupco.com

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
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.
Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Want To Buy

Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304

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Dunham's Lawn Care
Mowing, Landscaping & More, call or text
931-993-1614

PRESSURE WASHING
Int. & Ext. Painting
References upon request 931-639-2003

Pressure Washing, Painting & Handyman Svc
Free Estimates
931-619-8324

Tony's Landscaping, Handyman Services & Roofing Repair
(615)856-7854
Call for Free Estimates

Public Notice

Notice to owner and/or Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicle.
These vehicles will be sold on November 1, 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.
2007 FORD MUSTANG
VIN#1ZVFT80N075239487

1993 TOYOTA COROLLA
VIN#4T1SK12E6PU264937

2005 NISSAN ALTIMA
VIN#1N4AL11D05N452288

Public Notice
The 231 North Business Park Committee will meet in a Special Called Meeting on Wednesday, October 27th, 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. Request for Funding for Due Diligence Engineering
V. Request for Consideration of Annexation of Recently Purchased Carlton Property
VI. 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 following vehicles will be sold on November 2nd, 2021, at 8am., 2686 Hwy 41A North., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges.
1989 PTRB
Vin#
1XPCDB9X0KN279628
1997 FORD
Vin#
1FTEX18L3VKD59019
2006 CHEV
Vin#
1GNEK13Z46J123570

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 10/28/2021 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-735-6435. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meetings of September 23rd, 2021 and October 19th, 2021; 5. New Business; A. Consideration of Site Plan for Pitrudevo Convenience Store – E. Depot Street; B. Consideration of Preliminary Plat for Global Manor Subdivision, Phase 6; C. Consideration of Final Plat for Landing at Townsend Subdivision, Phase 1; D. Consideration of Final Plat for East Fork Bomar Creek (On the East Side of Reese Street); E. Consideration of Final Plat for Fairfield Pike Subdivision; F. Consideration of Final Plat for Dover Way Subdivision; 6. Reports from Staff; 7. Changing the date of the PC meeting in November from November 18, 2021 to November 17, 2021; 8. Changing the date of the PC meeting in December from December 23, 2021 to December 22, 2021; 9. 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.

Wanted

Looking for someone to cane a simple chair seat. 931-639-2097

Bargains

2000 watt generator, brand new in box $250
931-639-0432

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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114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

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Stump Grinding • Bucket Truck
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Shawn Roberts Owner
• Home Improvement • Construction
• Fire • Water • Storm Restoration
Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047
2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN
dandrcontractor.com

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Bryson Cody Martin and Eugenia Elaine Sims
Michael Aaron Davis and Samantha Louise Ross
Robert Jason Bumpus and Cheyenne Nicole Doty
James Andrew Webster and Haley Layne Edmondson
Taylor Andrew Mooneyham and Brittany Bell Ullrich Haskins
Larry Bryan Hill and Bonita Geanette Haynes Philpot
Thomas Matthew Sparkman and Chelsey Shadai Freyre Hermosillo
Andrew Dyer Sills and Emily Anne Hatchett
John Nathaniel Newsom and Audra Leigh McCoy
Cody Andrew Derrington and Sara Shaker Pachachi
Nathanial Lana Talley and Marisa Kim Orlando

BUSINESS LISTINGS
10/14/2021—10/21/2021
Friendly Environment 11 LP—3775 Hwy 231 N., Shelbyville, Denny Hastings
Jadabugs Boutique—4022 US Hwy. 231 N., Bell Buckle, Cherie Ayers
My Guy Services—300 Scenic Dr., Shelbyville, Jason Shelton
Tacos & Raspados La Casita—609 Deery St., Shelbyville, Jesus Sarabia

CITY COURT
Illegal Parking—Davante M. Acklin $135, David A. Baker, Alexander Paul Nace, Salaudin Pacuku—all $130

Speeding—Renaecker S. Alexander, Andrea Jean Cole, Joel Dominguez Ortiz, Silberio Galindo Garcia, Kevin Lee Horn, Angelica Galvez Lopez, Angelique L. Oliver, Alissa M. Owen, Rachel Lee Perry, Mackenzie M. Thibodeaux, Jonah I. Wales, Tyler W. Watson, Char Seus S. Wimberly—$125, Rachal M. Beasley, Giovanni Gomez Benicio, Ezequiel Alvarado, Matthew Markham, Eduardo Mendoza Vazquez—all $20, Clara L. Copeland, Alexander Gonzalez Cabrera, Demetrio Puac Hernandez, Christian M. Nelson, Walter D. Noel, Christopher L. Sampson, Travis J. Simons—all $105, Samantha J. Edwards, Charles Ray Lambert, James A. Yates—all $130

Registration Violation—Ezequiel Alvarado, Carlos A. Delarosa—both $10, Zachary Kai Hill $115

Financial Responsibility (Insurance)— Ezequiel Alvarado, Cassidy N. Barrett, Rachal M. Beasley, Giovanni Gomez Benicio, Jacob J. Jones, Matthew Markham, Derrick J. McDaniel, Eduardo Mendoz Vazquez, Mia G. Moore, Richard A. North, Micahel D. Powell, Heather Lynn Thomas, Dustin Tyler Tucker, Isaac Eugene Williams, Linda N. Williamson, Daniel Wyatt—all $115, Todd A. Becknell $25, Christy L. Carman, Jonah D. Daniel, Carnisha Denise Foy, Kameryn Nicole Poarch, April M. Ruiz, Tamra S. Whitley—all $130, April D. Maywald $125

Dog Running At Large—Tom Luke Arnold, Betty Ann Monderine, Randall Keith Vandergriff—all $155

Failure To Yield Right Of Way—Cassidy N. Barrett, Richard A. North—both $25, Jason B. Bynum, Carlos A. Delarosa, Irene Hilda Pimental—all $130

Driver To Excerise Due Care—Todd A. Becknell, James Robin Cleveland, Susan D. Lynch—all $130, Jeffery D. Faulk $190

Registration Violation—Brian B. Boots, Jessica A. Fiveash, Dina G. Monzingo, Tyler J. Nichols—all $115, Christy L. Carman, James Robin Cleveland, Matthew Markham, Christopher L. Sampson, Aaron O. Shelley—all $10

Traffic Control Device (Stop Sign)—Bridgette N. Buntley $125, Jonathan Martinez Ramirez, Ronald J. Neeley—both $105, Derrick J. McDaniel $20

Codes Ordinace Violation—Ronnie Lee Campbell, Terry Jacobs, Otis R. Reynolds Jr.—all $0

Excessive Noise/Loud Music—Virginia Contreras $130

No Driver's License—Jose Domingo Gaspar, Silberio Galindo Garcia—both $10

Allowing Animals To Roam At Large—William R. Estrada $155

Traffic Control Device (Red Light)—Samantha Dianne Floyd, Gerry Wayne Hale, Aaron O. Shelley, Brijith Theeyasseril Easukut—all $125

Light Law Violation—Carnisha Denise Foy, Daniel Wyatt—both $10, Lora E. James $115

Animal Not Having Rabies Shots—Natasha D. Hudson $155, Randall Keith Vandergriff $50

Truck Failure To Follow Posted Truck Route—Ronald W. Jones $155

Seatbelt Law—Shelby Moore $50

Distracted Driving (Hands Free)—Ronald J. Neeley $50, Daniel Lance Waggoner $60

Failure To Use Turn Signal(s)—Jeffrey William Owen $125

Violation Window Tint Law—Jeffrey William Owen $10

Improper Turn—Dustin Tyler Tucker $10

Speeding In A School Zone—Tamra S. Whitley $10

Following Too Close—Isaac Eugene Williams $25

Transfers

(Continued from Page 3A)

Copeland Brothers Partnership, Richard E. Copeland, James L. Copeland to WTB Properties LLC—$1,700,000, 0 acres, North St.

Iris Ann Jones Schumann to Legacy Farm Group LLC—$500,000, 89.81 acres, Hwy 64

Bancel D. Wagner to Amber N. Petty, Kevin R. Petty—$269,000, 0 acres, Creekside Lane

Patrick A. Fench, Taylor Logan French to Larry A. Parker, Valerie Parker—$725,000, 11.49 acres, Puncheon Camp Rd.

Becky Jo Jones, Michael Ray Jones, Teresa Patterson to Richard Planzo, Kelly Planzo—$708,510, 62.7 acres, Edd Joyce Rd.

Oliver Josue Chapa to Oliver Josue Chapa, Jessica Anne Chapa—0 money, 0 acres, Mapleview Dr.

Aubrey Kevin Ivy, Amanda Leigh to Michael M. Leach, Kimberly Leach—$430,000, 3.23 acres, Rowesville Rd.

James Danny Warren Jr. to Evelyn Warren—0 money, 1.71 acres, New Herman Rd.

Sandra Warren Guinn to Evelyn Warren—0 money, 1.71 acres, New Herman Rd.

David Warren to Evelyn Warren—0 money, 1.71 acres, New Herman Rd.

Bobby Joe Warren Jr. to Evelyn Warren—0 money, 1.71 acres, New Herman Rd.

Jessica Scaruffi to Evelyn Warren—0 money, 1.71 acres, New Herman Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to —Gustavo Gonzalez, Nashda Berumen—$289,225, 0 acres, Triple Crown Court

10/05/2021—10/11/2021

Shirley M. Bishop to Lynsey Tyler Smith—$243,900, 0 acres, Fairlane Dr.

Betty Ann White, Dave R. Neal to Denis G. Tamas, Sarah E. Tamas—$450,000, 20.6 acres, Charlie Russell Rd.

Clifford Sanders Crowell Jr., Loretta Shelton Crowell, C.S. Crowell to Joseph R. Jacinto, Dena E. Daveiga Jacinto—$935,000, 55.1 acres, Edd Joyce Rd.

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Andrew Sills, Emily Hatchett—$360,000, 0 acres, Autumn Cove Rd.

Terry Berryhill to Joseph Redding—$35,000, 1.09 acres, Troupe Rd.

Joseph Redding to Michael H. Owen—$75,000, 1.09 acres, Troupe Rd.

Kingdom Redevelopment Brothers Corp. to David L. Caseltine—$264,900, 0 acres, Haskins Chapel Rd.

Timothy A. Humerick, Serena L. Humerick to Living Water Baptist Church Inc.—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A North

Juan C. Alvarado to Universal Property & Rental LLC—$115,000, 0 acres, Cowan Ave.

Beth Lawwell, Judy Tillett Young, Judy T. Young to Beth Lawwell—0 money, 21.3 acres, Shaw Rd.

Tammy Hansen to Nancy Hansen—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 41A

Tammy Hansen to Nancy Hansen—0 money, 21.3 acres, Lincoln Bell Rd.

John B. Green, Sara Dianne Green to John B. Green Jr.—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Venson Hawkins, Faye Hawkins to The Soto Properties LLC—$115,000, 0 acres, no address

Venson Hawkins to The Soto Properties—$120,000, 0 acres, no address

Rebecca Ermine Hickerson, Robert Allen Hickerson to Rebecca Ermine Hickerson—0 money, 48 acres, no address

Rodell Milam, J.R. Howell, Rodell Milam, Jouril Ray Howell Revocable Trust to Michael Scott Smith, Kimberly Suzanne Smith—$600,000, 0 acres, Main St.

Rick W. Whitney, Mary L. Whitney to Curl Properties LLC—$50,000, 0 acres, Bridge St., Wartrace

Rick W. Whitney, Mary L. Whitney to Curl Properties LLC—$5,000, 0 acres, E. Blackman Blvd., Wartrace

Breana Green, Taylor Glenn Peterman to Elaine Stella Phillips, Paul Pulido—$265,000, 0 acres, Smithfield Dr.

Ray Peoples to Anthony T. Mayo, Sarah N. Mayo—$279,900, 0 acres, Smithfield Dr.

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Elijah Gober, Mindy Gober—$485,590, 0 acres, Autumn Cove

Gregory Scott Jimison to Tommie Belle Bennett—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Rickey Andrew Snoddy, Peggy Masters Richardson, Peggy Richardson to Lisa Anne Deberardinis—$208,000, 0 acres, no address

Eben Bryant, Emily Bryant to April L. Peal—$698,000, 2.87 acres, E. Lane St.

Dean Smith to Steven Daugherty—$35,070, 11.69 acres, Rattlesnake Lodge Rd.

Oliver P. Credle, Lisa K. Credle to John William Gautier, John William Gautier, William Louis Gautier, Nana S. Gautier—$595,000, 6.14 acres, Smith Chapel Rd.

John P. Damron, Darla J. Damron to Kenneth Jonas Parker—$150,000, 0 acres, April Lane

Christopher Coty Smith, Danyelle Elizabeth Herrell Smith, Smith Danyelle Elizabeth Herrell to Haven A. Sanders—$200,000, 0 acres, S. Fairoak St.

Bobbie Jean Ferrell Crosslin, John Wayne Farrar to Juli Osborne Batchelor, Thomas Batchelor—$240,000, Main St., Wartrace

Eric L. Miller, Angela P. Miller to John M. Ginniff, Cheryl J. Ginniff—$360,000, 0 acres, Hampshire Rd.

Jerry H. Stewart Jr., Dawn Stewart to William C. Griffin—$90,000, 13.9 acres, Coffey Rd.

Carlos Mejia, Adrianna Mejia to James Arthur Loftus—$300,000, 1.1 acres, Midland Rd.

Get the full picture.

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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VanderbiltHealth.com

Times-Gazette
LIFE & LEISURE

B

www.t-g.com/life
Saturday, October 23, 2021

Doug Dezotell

Musings and Memories

Words to live by

I have long been an admirer of the godly women and men who have lived throughout history and who practiced their piety and Christ-like example before others.

I especially admire those men and women who lived that life in private as well. There was Some One watching; He is the same One who is watching you and me when we think we are alone.

The Psalmist David wrote these words that have always been very special to my precious and saintly wife, Lynn, and myself; words from Psalm 139:1-18 (NKJV).

O Lord, You have searched me and known me.

2. You know my sitting down and my rising up;
You understand my thought afar off.

3. You comprehend my path and my lying down,
And are acquainted with all my ways.

4 For there is not a word on my tongue,
But behold,
O Lord, You know it altogether.

5. You have hedged me behind and before,
And laid Your hand upon me.

6. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me;
It is high, I cannot attain it.

7. Where can I go from Your Spirit?
Or where can I flee from Your presence?

8. If I ascend into heaven, You are there;
If I make my bed in hell, behold, You are there.

9. If I take the wings of the morning,
And dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea,

10. Even there Your hand shall lead me,
And Your right hand shall hold me.

11. If I say, "Surely the darkness shall fall on me,"
Even the night shall be light about me;

12. Indeed, the darkness shall not hide from You,
But the night shines as the day;
The darkness and the light are both alike to You.

13. For You formed my inward parts;
You covered me in my mother's womb.

14. I will praise You, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made;
Marvelous are Your works,
And that my soul knows very well.

15. My frame was not hidden from You,
When I was made in secret,
And skillfully wrought

See Doug, Page 3B

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Harvey Lewis set a new record at the race of running 85 hours--from last Saturday when the race began at 7 a.m. to around noon on Wednesday. He holds the four pairs of shoes he used to run.

Last Man Running: Harvey Lewis

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

A new record has been set for Big Dog's Backyard Ultra Race. And it was set by Harvey Lewis, a high school government teacher from Cincinnati, Ohio.

And it all happened in the backwoods and backroads of Bell Buckle.

Over the course of 85 hours, he ran 354 miles. The previous record was 81 hours. It means a lot for Lewis, who was a two-time runner-up in this world-wide competition.

"You guys really got a hidden treasure here," said Lewis.

Having run the distance from Bell Buckle to about St. Louis, Mo., Lewis was a little shaky. But a smile on his face proved him to be a man who had reached the pinnacle of his running career.

He of course didn't run those 354 miles straight. Rather, the "Last Man Standing" competition calls for a little more mind endurance. Runners are required to run 4.16 miles every hour on the hour. Whatever time you have left in the hour after those four miles is what you have to rest.

"This kind of race inspires us because it allows to unlock the human potential," Lewis said.

The rolling hills and greenery provided a peaceful setting when his body was all but throbbing to stop. And the coyotes, too, are great company as they call back-and-forth to each other when the hills grow dark during the night runs. Lewis said he could only describe the sound as "beautiful."

The race was started 10 years ago by Gary Cantrell—or "Laz Lake" as everybody in the ultra-running world knows him by. In his 120 or so acres of land is the track running 4.16 miles. It's winding and twisting and falls back on itself through the wood and hills.

Runners, like Katie Wright, who came all the way from New Zealand to compete before, say "you don't [know] where you're going when you're running it."

"Laz" has been a race director for around 40 years. Lewis described him as an "artist" and Tracey Outlaw, a friend of Lewis, said he's probably the most well-known race director in the world. His idea has sparked more 300 other backyard races around the world.

The name "Big Dog" comes from his rescue dog, named Big Dog, who "Laz" found in a dump, wounded with a gun shot. Big Dog is now 14, and as "Laz" himself describes him, "the only dog in the world who stages a contest where humans fight to the death."

What "Laz" and Big Dog have created is truly an endurance test. It takes a dedicated person like Lewis to compete—and not become another 'DNF' (a did-not-finish.) There were 35 competitors at the begin-

See **Last Man**, Page 3B

Mark McGee

My Take

Day of Caring

I occasionally encounter people who claim they have never heard of United Way.

As the executive director of United Way of Bedford County when I hear such a remark, I am hurt, but not surprised. I work every day making efforts to put United Way of Bedford County in the public eye. It is a constant task.

One of the best events we have for touting what United Way of Bedford County can do is our annual "Day of Caring." Volunteer workers from Newell Brands, First Community Bank and Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital spent Thursday morning helping with chores requests from several of our partners – the Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center, the Community Development Center, First Choice Pregnancy, Boys and Girls Club, Caregiver Relief and Bedford County 4-H.

A big thanks to Lisa McMahan of Newell Brands, Linda Nichols from First Community Bank and Whitney Collier from Vanderbilt Bedford for arranging teams of workers. Thanks also to all the workers who put in so much work.

The morning, as is tradition, is capped off by a lunch at the large pavilion at H.V. Griffin Park. Tyson Foods always comes through with a delicious meal of fried chicken and all of the trimmings. The lunch is truly the highlight of the day.

Like everyone else we are emerging from the COVID-19 haze. Day of Caring was back on track this year, but we can always use more volunteers, either individuals or groups.

This is also the time of the year where we start planning for our employee campaigns. Individuals at participating businesses are asked to make donations which are taken out of their paycheck throughout the year. They also have an option of making a one-time contribution. Cooper Steel, First Community Bank, Heritage South Community Credit Union, Duck River Electric Membership Corporation, Community Development Center, Shepenco and Bedford County government (teachers, staff members from all levels) participate in this program.

Again, COVID played a role in preventing some businesses from participating this past year. We hope they will be back for

See **Mark**, Page 3B

Family and Community Education Club reports

Liberty FCE Club met on Oct. 18. Everyone was a hostess and brought refreshments.

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

Whitney Danhoff read the call to order: "The Autumn Flag."

Devotion given by Ann Spencer: " The Courage to Persevere."

Members answered roll call by answering the question, "What is your favorite month of the year?" May was selected.

Dorris Turrentine read the minutes from the September meeting and Ardis Rittenberry-Caffey gave the treasurer's report. There was no Sunshine Report this month.

It was noted that the County Wide Meeting would be at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. at the extension office and reservations are required. Plans were made to "feed the Farm Bureau" on Nov. 1. This event would serve as a work day for the club.

Whitney Danhof presented the educational lesson: "Christmas Around the World" with items she had made that represented different countries and their way of celebrating Christmas. Club members were reminded to record any club hours, donations and goals they had made.

Club member demonstrations were a flower arrangement of marigolds by Dorris Turrentine, UT Outfit for a great-granddaughter by Ann Spencer, a butterfly made out of grapevine and a wire and a fussy pumpkin by Bonnye Cantron.

The meeting was adjourned and club members enjoyed various finger foods.

The club's next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the home of Judy Smith. Each member is asked to bring a finger food.

Bedford FCE County Council Minutes
Oct. 1, 2021

County Council President, Connie Smith welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order. Whitney Danhof gave the devotion.

Eight members were present, representing six clubs.

Minutes from the July 2 meeting were read and approved. Carolyn Jones gave the treasurer's report, also approved.

Committee/Officer Reports:
Old Business:

Danhof, Smith, and Louise Armstrong attended the Central Region Annual Meeting in September where Armstrong was elected Central Region Vice President for Programs.

Danhof expressed much appreciation to all members who helped make the recent Bedford County Fair a success. She reported that there were 1,082 entries that were arranged in a new and improved display area. There will be an Appreciation Dinner for ALL fair workers on October 21 at 6:30. Let Danhof know if you are interested in attending.

Club members were reminded that Oct. 1, 2021 was the last day to register for the State Convention to be held November 14-17 in Franklin, TN at the Embassy Suites.

New Business:

At the State Convention of 2022, which will be held in Franklin, TN at the Marriott, Bedford County FCE Clubs will be working the gift shop. Each of our clubs will be responsible for five items. When asked about the Cultural Art Competition Exhibits at the State Convention, Danhof said she will report the rules, and members can discuss further at the January meeting.

Bedford County now has 81 FCE members. For 2022, the County Council is seeking two members who would be willing to serve as secretary and as treasurer. Clubs will wait at least one more year to begin Master Clubs and 100 per cent goals due to Covid.

The County Wide Meeting will be held in two sessions to avoid a large number at once. The two sessions will be held November 4, 2021 at 10 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. at the Extension Office limited to 20 each; you must call to sign up. Achievement night will be planned at a later date and Leader Training will probably begin again in 2022.

The next County Council's Meeting will be Friday, January 7, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office.

Before adjourning, Danhof displayed 5 beautiful quilt blocks that were donated by Debbie Crosslin to be used in the "Quilt Project" for Waverly, TN for flood victims.

Meeting was adjourned.

The report was respectfully submitted by Mary Frances Gordon.

FIRST LOCAL FASHION SHOW

Submitted Photo

Modeling Tuesday night for North Main Market Place's fashion show were, from left, Haley Sorrells Rogers, Diandra Womble, Katie Schmiede Hallum, Megan Smith, and Brittany McGilliard. This was the first event for the marketplace, which features lots of vendors.

Let's party!

Host a safe and sound holiday party

For holiday hosts, the safety concerns are two-fold. In addition to protecting guests, hosts must also be sure to protect themselves.

The nation's host laws vary depending on individual states, but hosts can be held liable, both in criminal and civil court, if their impaired guests are allowed to drive home. While everyone has the right to celebrate come the holiday season, it's important for holiday hosts to be extra cautious and always keep their guests' safety and security in mind.

When planning a Halloween party, hosts should consider the following tips to ensure everyone has a fun time, and a safe and sound one as well.

• Only invite close friends and family. Though the spirit of the season makes it tempting for hosts to invite as many people as possible, it's best to only invite those closest to you. Hosts should know how each invitee acts and drinks in a social environment and limit the guest list to those friends and family members who have proven they can handle a drink or two without going overboard.

• Invite guests who know one another. Guests who know each other well are less likely to rely on alcohol to break the ice. Alcohol lowers people's inhibitions, making them more comfortable in social situations, particularly when they might not know everyone at a given event. But close-knit groups don't need such devices to loosen their inhibitions, and are more likely to drink responsibly as a result.

• Greet guests and take their car keys at the door. It's always polite for hosts to greet guests at the door. But it's even more necessary to do so at holiday parties. When greeting, hosts can gauge whether their guests have gotten a head start on the festivities and can also politely ask guests to hand over their car keys. Everyone's goal is to have a fun and safe time, so guests should be willing to part with their keys at the start of the party as opposed to after the party begins, when it might be more difficult to convince guests to hand over their keys.

• Stay sober. Hosts are responsible for their guests and their guests' safety. Regardless of local host laws, staying sober is the only way hosts can accurately determine if a guest is capable of driving or needs a ride home. What's more, hosts must stay sober in the event a guest does need a ride home.

• Feed the guests. Food should not be a replacement for drinking responsibly, but food does slow the absorption of alcohol and helps fill guests up, making it less likely guests will drink to excess.

• Make the party an active event. Hosts should plan certain activities or games to entertain their guests. With nothing on the docket, guests are more likely to spend idle time drinking. Plan a gift exchange for more intimate gatherings, or play fun games that give guests something to look forward to besides their next drink.

• Have transportation readily available at the end of the night. For smaller gatherings, hosts might be able to handle the designated driver duties all by themselves. However, for larger gatherings, have taxi company phone numbers readily available, and make it known to guests before the party begins, whether on the invitation or when guests arrive, that no one is driving home if the hosts don't feel it's safe.

Is Halloween 2021 cursed?

Danny Tyree
Tyrades

Someday we will all laugh about Halloween 2021.

We may be laughing maniacally in padded cells, but we will laugh.

I'm sure there's no need to tell you this (unless you're living under newspapers instead of reading them); but celebrants this year face a quadruple whammy of runaway inflation, product shortages, labor shortages and vaccine mandates.

You know it's a challenging Halloween when fun-size candy bars become "mildly amused"-size candy bars, homemade costumes are saddled with a second mortgage and the neighborhood fiend is forced to inject Twix bars with rain checks for razor blades.

You know the rules have all changed when Hollywood considers naming a movie "Friday the 13th-ish…If You're Lucky," understaffed "haunted house" attractions advertise BYOB ("Bring your own boos") and your trusted Sexy Librarian or Sexy Nurse costume can't even raise an eyebrow. ("Hurry! It's a Sexy Propane Truck Driver outfit!")

Pale imitations of timeless pranks are another sign of a trying autumn. Yes, it's hard for young hooligans to procure enough toilet paper to do a decent job of vandalizing neighborhood homes; but it's a downright shame when a rowdy gang "phones it in" and showers the elm trees with the garden hose while shouting, "Here's your bidet, grumpy old man!"

We tend to get spoiled by the homeowners who have always had elaborate decorations and bountiful bowls of treats. Don't hate them if they must make hard decisions and cut corners this year. ("Hey, try walking a mile in my shoes – if they ever arrive. They've been on a ship in the Pacific since before newts developed eyes.")

Some of us even miss the things we used to find annoying about Halloween. Instead of slogging through Christmas and Valentine merchandise to buy our pumpkins, we now must schedule Zoom meetings with those items. ("Are your present, inflatable Santa? Please adjust your camera.")

The disorienting inconveniences don't end with October 31. Current conditions can wreak havoc on cherished November 1 traditions as well. If you're one of those families that makes a habit of scooping up marked-down leftover candy, you may have to wait. And wait. ("I see you're planting seeds for Arbor Day!" "No, those are my teeth that rotted out from gorging on delayed Halloween candy.")

Don't even get me started on how this is affecting the denizens of the supernatural world.

Imagine a world where exorcists are stymied by eviction moratoriums and where you can't even entice an angry mob of villagers to chase Frankenstein's Monster without a generous signing bonus.

Imagine a world where supply-chain issues make witches substitute paper cauldrons, where Dracula turns off the TV because of the constant drumbeat of stories about emerging garlic variants, where Igor never knows if the Dungeon-DoorDash driver will hump it and arrive on time, where the Headless Horseman is constantly berating himself. ("Dummy! Carve the jack-o'-lantern before putting the mask on it next time.")

Ah, but this too shall pass.

I just hope that after it passes it goes on to its final reward instead of hovering around and haunting us.

I want to be able to splurge and buy my Sexy Newspaper Columnist costume next year.

What? There won't be any in 2022? Or this year? Or last year? Or the year before…?

That's a dead giveaway I need a hearse for my self-esteem.

I can push it if it's out of gas.

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

Gary "Laz" Cantrell moved to the Bedford Area in the late 70s. He began the backyard race 10 years ago.

Last Man

(Continued from Page 1B)

beginning. But only Lewis remained.

At age 45, Lewis has run the Cincinnati Marathon every year since it began. He's also won the "Badwater" race—twice—and set the 'FKT' record, the fastest-known-time while crossing that distance. Competitors in that race run from the lowest spot in the country to the highest. It begins at the Badwater Basin at 282 feet and ends at 8,300 feet at Whitney Portal.

And daily, Lewis runs the 3 miles to his work at a Cincinnati arts school.

How does he do all this?

Lewis, who said he's been running for over 20 years now, credits his plant-based diet to much of his success. When taking breaks from his run, you'll find him munching on pickles, ginger and Fig Newton bars. He says the plant-based diet helps prevent swelling in his legs.

And as for his shoes? Well, they're not Forest Gump's red and white sneakers. Rather, they're four different pairs used for different terrain, like blacktop or soil.

But just as important as a healthy body is a healthy mind. Lewis said you need to take time to invest in yourself. When running the Big Dog Backyard race, "self" time is equivalent to about a half-hour nap. But every minute counts.

You also need a runner up. Essentially, number two pushed number one—against themselves and against what they think they can do. But the runner up, called "The Assist" at the Big Dog race, was a runner named Chris Roberts from Missouri. He become a DNF after sustaining a leg injury, Outlaw said.

"It's all about being your own hero," he said.

Lewis can certainly take that title if he wants to. But for now, he said he's going to take his one-mile recovery run and prepare for the next race, where ever that may be.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Tracey Outlaw, left, and Katie Wright, sit with Gary "Laz" Cantrell under a tent at the starting line. In the middle is "Big Dog," Cantrell's rescue dog the competition is named after.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1B)

2022. As with volunteers, we would also appreciate anyone who might want to start an employee campaign. We have the support materials available to make it an easy project to complete.

We sponsor 14 partners, including two for the Community Development Center. In addition to those mentioned above we provide funds for Bedford Builds Habitat for Humanity. Tennessee Poison Control Center, CASA Works, Hospice of the Highland Rim, Imagination Library, Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Society and Family Counseling Center.

United Way of Bedford County also funds the Backpack program which provides food for school children who might not have enough to eat on the weekends.

Thanks to generous individual donations and group support such as a $2,000 check from the Shelbyville Optimist Club we are able to provide school supplies for students, teachers and staff members at our county schools.

The main thing to remember is the money raised here stays here and the need is great. When you are thinking about donating before the end of the year, we ask that you strongly consider United Way of Bedford County.

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

Doug

(Continued from Page 1B)

in the lowest parts of the earth.

16. Your eyes saw my substance, being yet unformed.

And in Your book they all were written,

The days fashioned for me,

When as yet there were none of them.

17. How precious also are Your thoughts to me, O God!

How great is the sum of them!

18. If I should count them, they would be more in number than the sand;

When I awake, I am still with You.

There have been so many historical figures that I have admired for their practice of openly living their faith, men and women such as the Apostles of Jesus Christ, and the godly female disciples who openly served Jesus and His followers.

And there are those precious historical figures that I admire, such as the earliest Bible translators, men such as John Wycliffe and William Tyndale, who wanted common people to have God's Word in a language they could read. They were people who were martyred for their refusal to obey the false doctrines of the Roman Church at that time.

I admire those historical figures that preached the Gospel of Christ in defiance of the State Church, men such as John Calvin, George Whitefield, and John and Charles Wesley.

I have long admired those referred to as Saints throughout history such as Martin of Tours, Brother Francis of Assisi, and Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Christian author, David Scott, in his book, The Love That Made Mother Teresa, wrote: "As Phyllis McGinley, the venerable Catholic poet and saint watcher, once wrote, 'Just as regularly as folk tales begin, 'Once upon a time,' so half the biographies of saints start with, 'He first sold his estates and goods for the benefit of the poor.' "

"Take the early instance of the Roman imperial soldier Martin. In A.D. 334, he gave half his cloak to a shivering, naked beggar he passed on the side of the road. Later, in a dream, he saw Christ wearing his half cloak and boasting to the angels of how Martin had given it to Him. That's all it took to set him on the path to becoming St. Martin of Tours, one of the most venerated of all saints during the Middle-Ages.

"Mother Teresa of Calcutta will be remembered centuries from now as an ordinary nun personally touched by Jesus, called to abandon herself, to imitate his life in the slums, and to bring the good news of God's love to the poorest of the poor. 'My little one, come, come, carry Me into the holes of the poor . . . their dark, unhappy homes,' He told her. 'Come, be their victim. In your immolation, in your love for Me, they will see Me, know Me, want Me.'"

"While many were supping at tables of relative plenty, Mother Teresa was kneeling outside our gates, showing us the great gulf fixed between us and the legions of Lazaruses begging for our scraps.

"While many of us were playing the part of the guy in the parable who passes by on the other side of the road, Mother Teresa was the Good Samaritan, binding the wounds of those our world beats up and leaves for dead.

"She is most often compared to St. Francis, the rich boy who made himself poor and kissed the leper. But really she was more like St. Lawrence. He was roasted alive for impertinence in A.D. 258 because, when ordered by the emperor's men to turn over the Church's wealth, he showed up with a retinue of the destitute and smiled. 'These are the treasure of the Church,' he said."

That precious sister-of-mine-in-Christ, the one who was affectionately referred to as Mother Teresa, also wanted us to see in the poor the richness of Christ.

"These are our treasures," she so often told those who came to visit her mission in Calcutta.

"They are Jesus. Each one is Jesus in His distressing disguise."

This precious historical figure that I have long admired taught us to meet our Maker in the poorest of the poor, to find our salvation there, to see Jesus in 'the least of these.'

Jesus wants all of us as believers, to follow His example. I strive every day to do that.

It is my prayer for the Church of today, that we stop imitating celebrities and that we imitate Jesus Christ; that we follow His example.

The Apostle Paul famously said, "Follow me as I follow Christ."

• 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.

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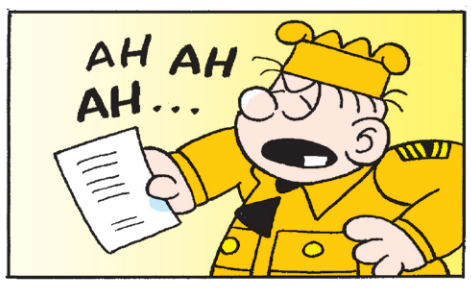
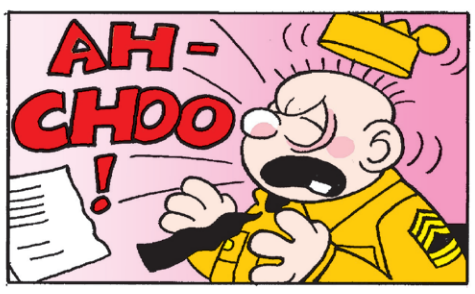
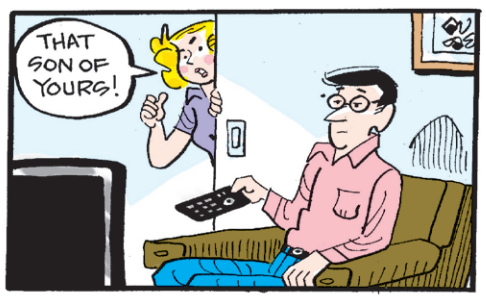
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2021

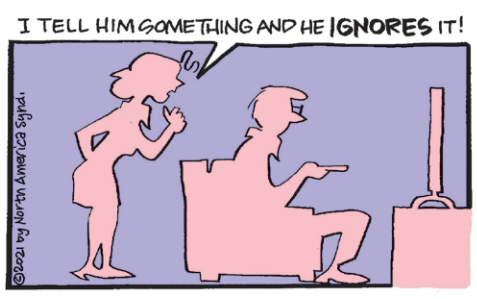
Mort Walker's beetle bailey®

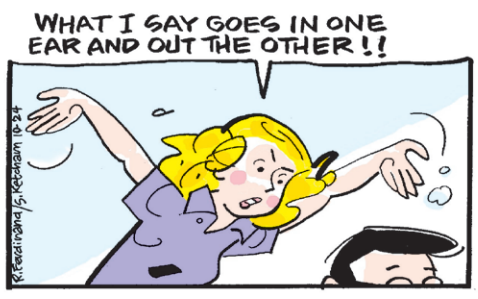


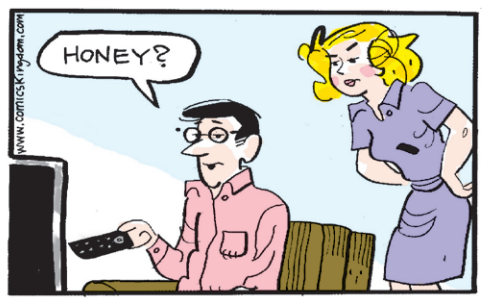


Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace NOW HEAR THIS



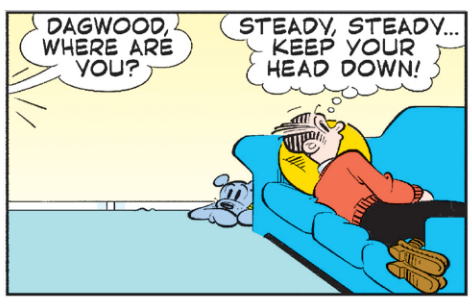


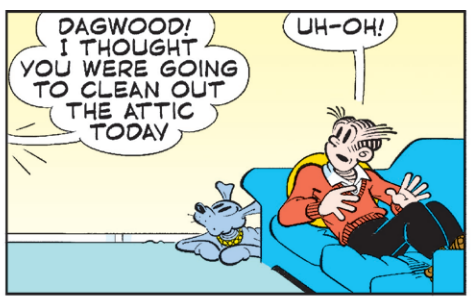


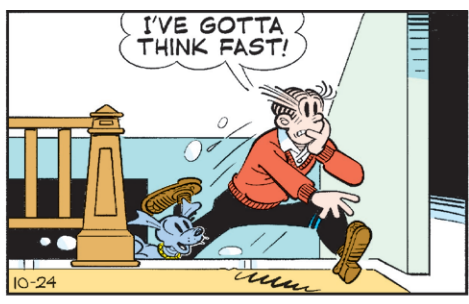


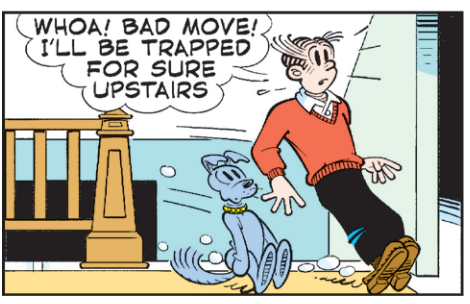
BLONDIE

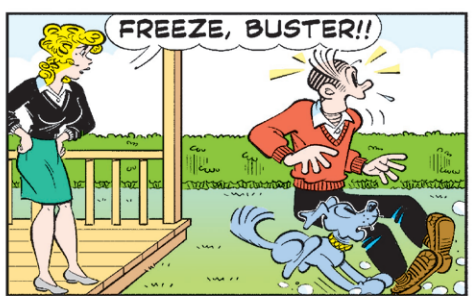
BY Dean Young & John Marshall

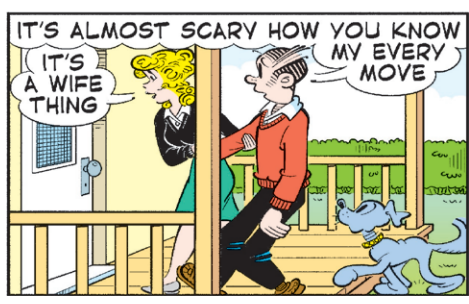






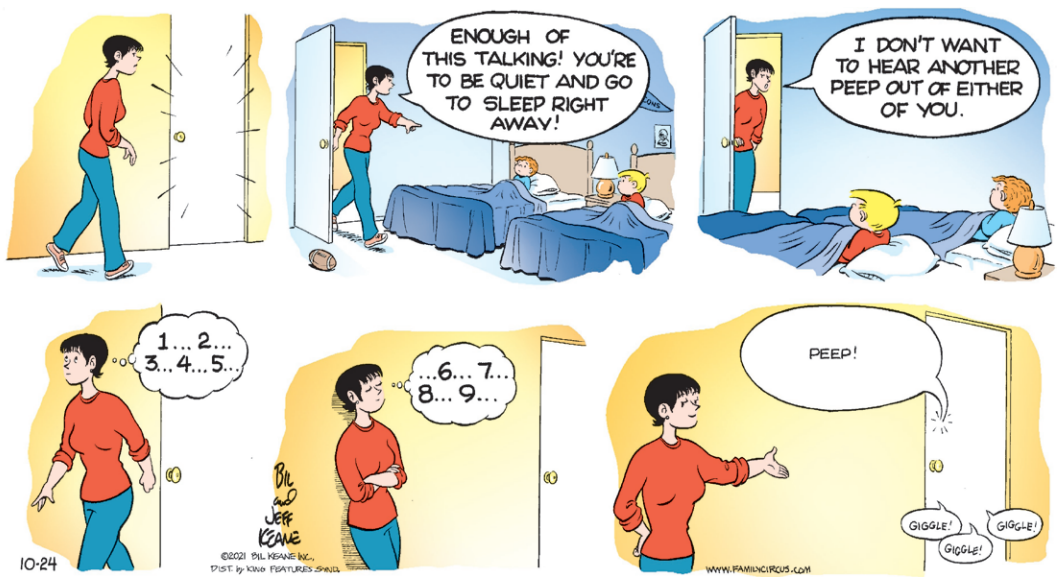






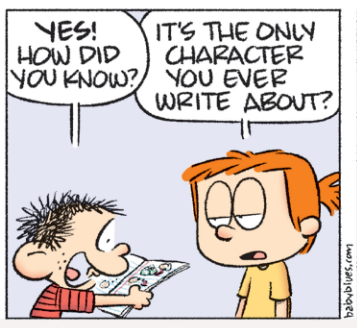
The Family Circus

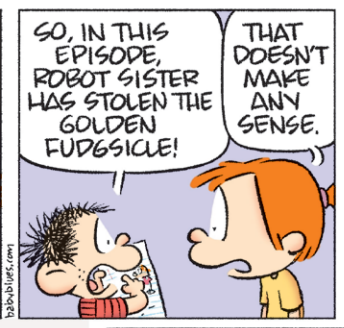
By Bil Keane

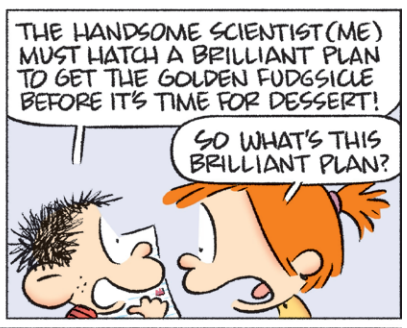


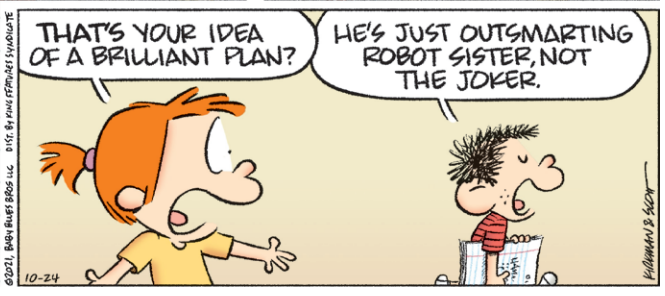
PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE

BABY BLUES BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT

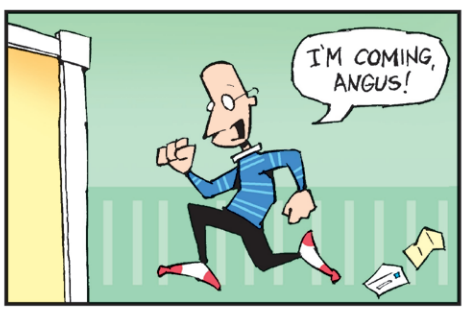


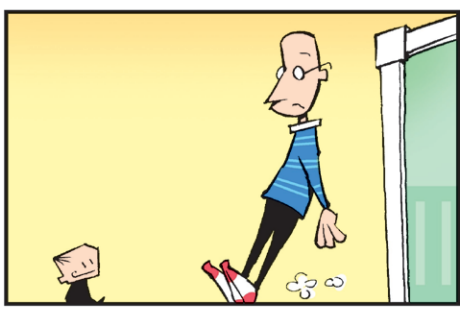


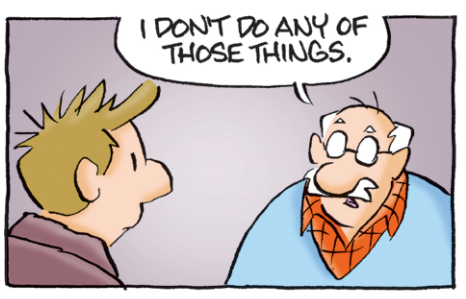


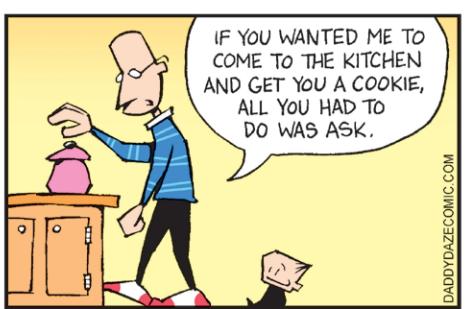


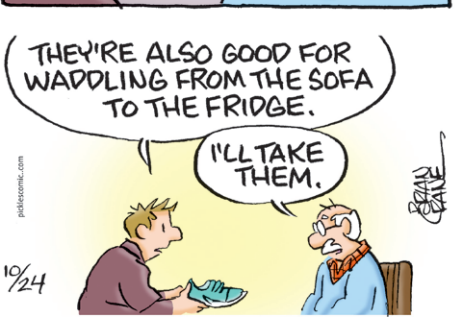
DADDY DAZE BY JOHN KOVALESKI











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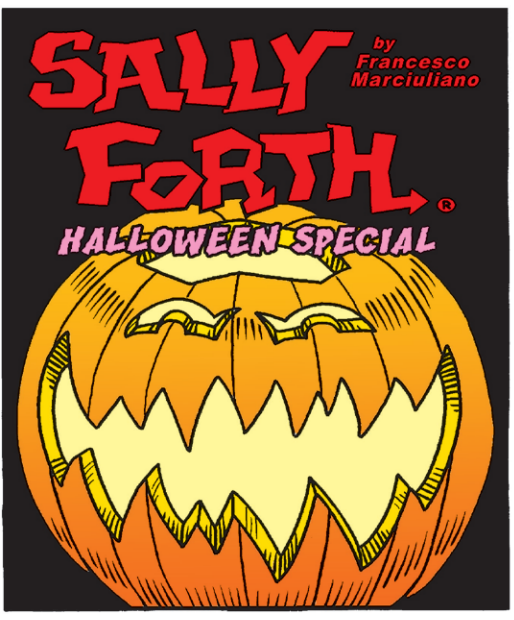

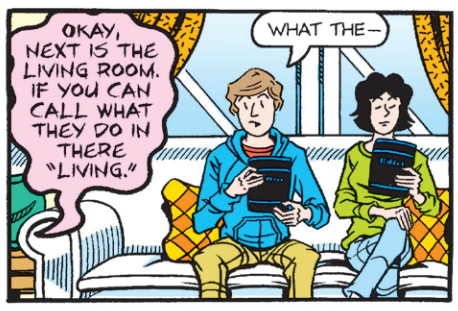

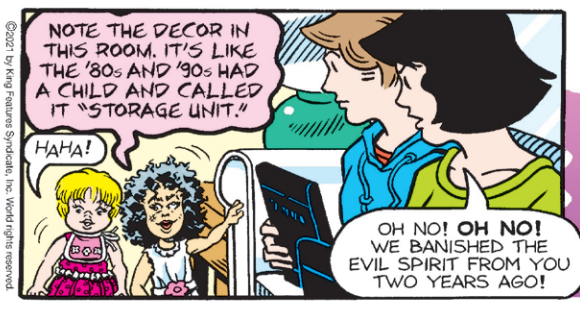

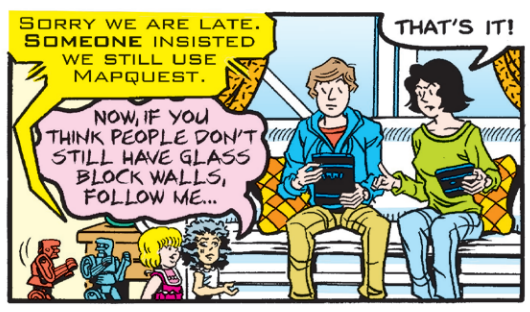

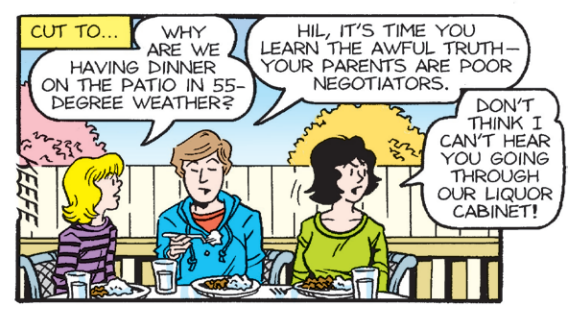

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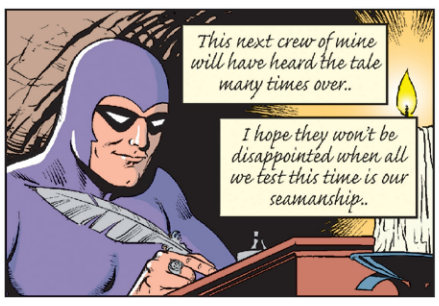

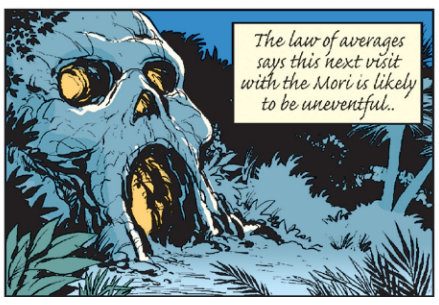

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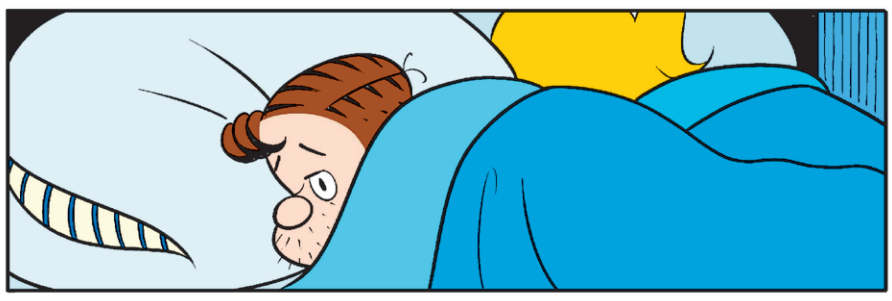

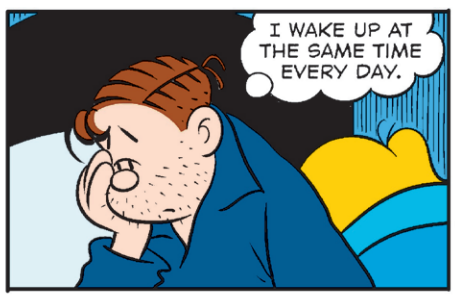

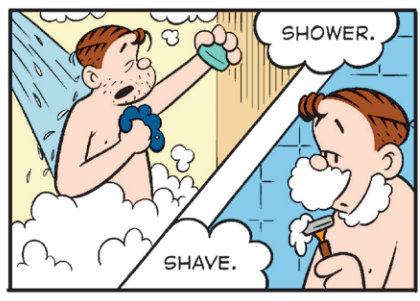

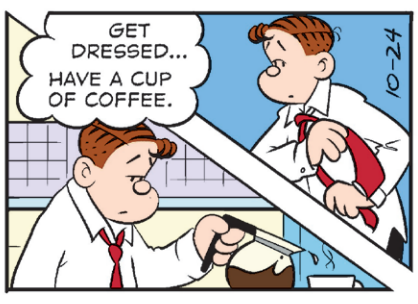

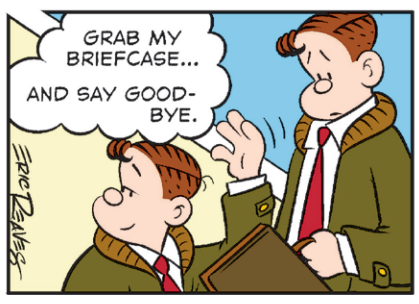

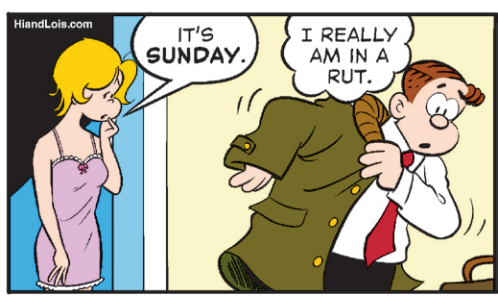

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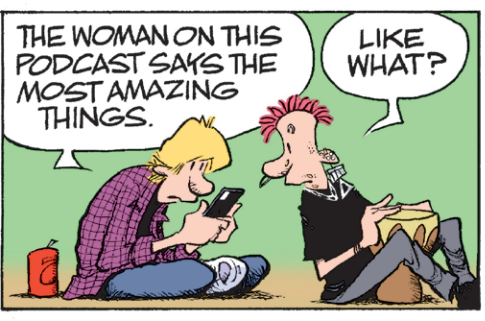
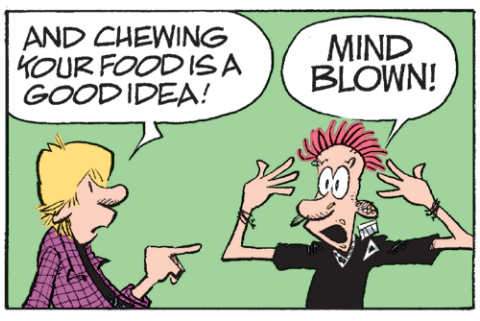
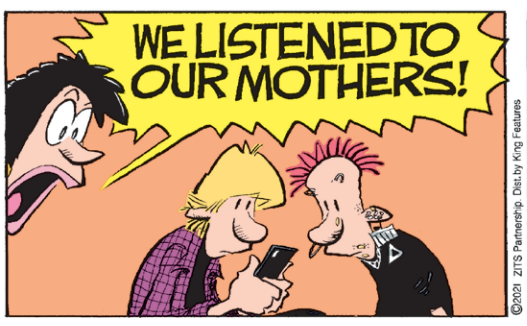
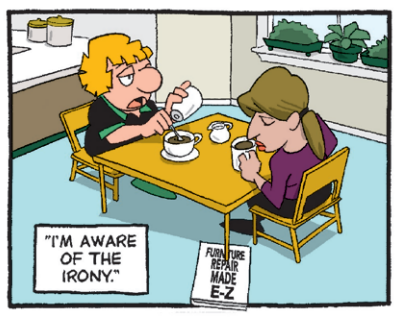
BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

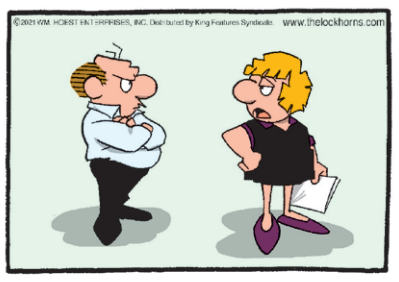






THE LOCKHORNS
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER





"IT'S NOT MY FAULT YOU'RE EASY TO INSULT."

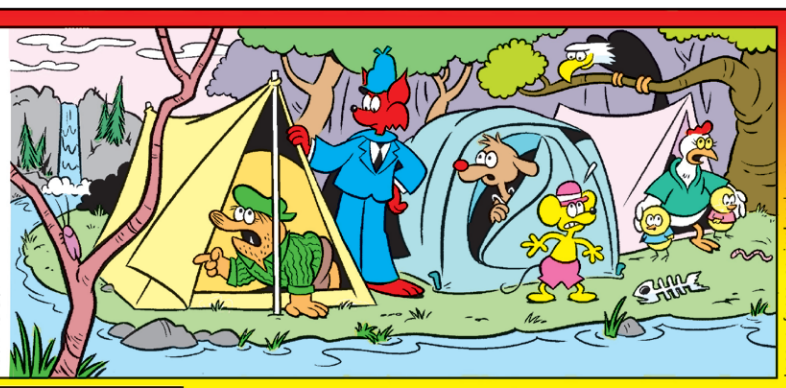
"I CAN'T TELL IF IT'S MY PHONE, OUR SMOKE ALARM, THE MICROWAVE OR A DOORBELL."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN
by TOM BATIUK

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS
BY BOB WEBER JR.

Earlier this morning one of these campers dumped a load of trash into the stream. Shady Shrew insists he's innocent but claims he did see disgusting trash flow past his tent. What did Slylock Fox see that suggests Shady lied and is probably the trash dumper?

Solution -- Notice the waterfall. Shady's campsite is upstream from the other campsites. The water current would not carry trash in his direction.

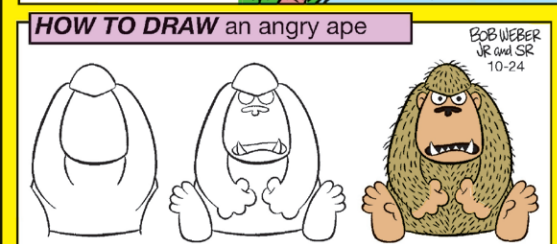


Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Leaf, rake handle, tongue, fence, squirrel and eyes.

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

HOW TO DRAW an angry ape



YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Karleigh, age 10

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

Gorillas, orangutans and chimpanzees are apes. Which one of the following is also an ape?

a) Marmoset
b) Baboon
c) Gibbon
d) Howler

Answer -- c) Gibbons are classified as small apes. a) b) and d) are monkeys.

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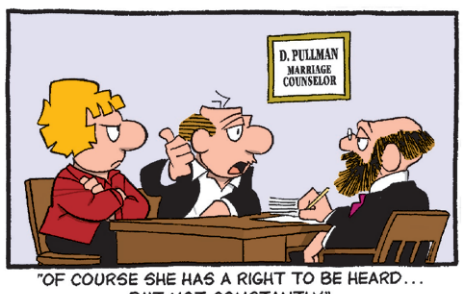
THE OF COURSE SHE HAS A RIGHT TO BE HEARD... BUT NOT CONSTANTLY.



"YOUR OLD CDs MAKE WONDERFUL COASTERS."

Local school administrators accepted certificates for their respective schools—those selected as Level 5 last school year.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Cascade Middle teachers receiving Level 5 status were: Heather Nerron, Deborah Smith, Meredith Spears, Mary Tyre and Keith Wilder.

"Super Star" Level 5 educators recognized

Bedford County School System recognized Tuesday its "Super Star" teachers and schools receiving Level 5 status at the state level for the 2020-2021 school year.

"This is outstanding, to say-the-least," said Assistant Schools Director Tim Harwell, who made the presentation.

Thirty-six local teachers, serving grades fifth through 11th were recognized. Their students experienced more academic growth than expected.

Nine local schools overall achieved Level 5. Respective administrators accepted the honors on behalf of their schools. (See photos.)

Teachers unable to attend Tuesday's meeting were Shelly Burk of Harris Middle and Mark Raimen of East Side Elementary.

Community Middle teachers receiving Level 5 status for last school year were: Melanie Bowen, Charity Huskey Wright, Keisha Banks, Dana Pierce and Mandiey Spain.

Harris Middle School had several Level 5 teachers for last school year, including: Malcom Martin, Kacy Bondurant, Meghan Bailey, Craig Carmichael, Christina Graubner, Ashley Abbott, Chelsea Conner, Deborah Miller and Samantha Norrod. Deborah and Samantha are mother and daughter, which made the presentation even more special for HMS—what some deemed "a perfect 10" for the school.

Lori Bishop of Community Elementary received Level 5 Reward status.

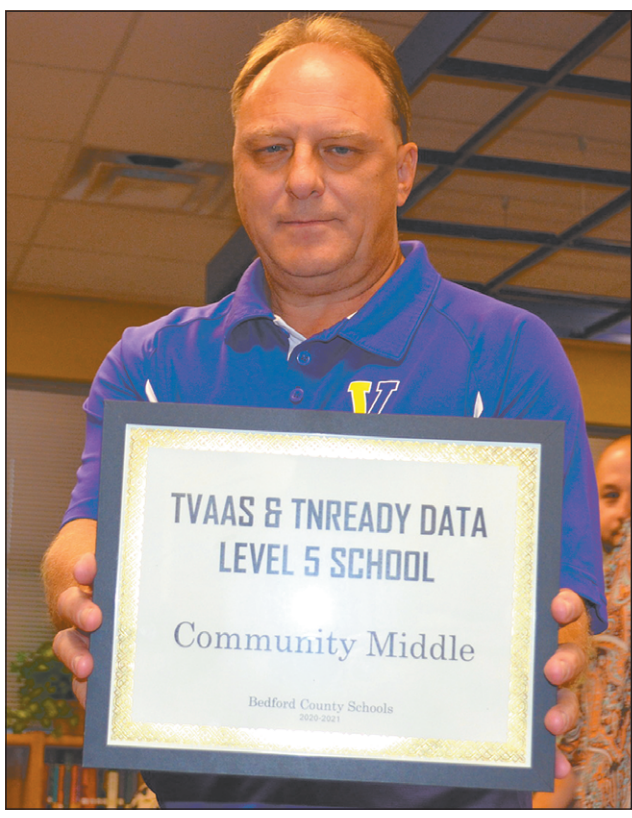
Sheila Phillips and Michelle Haun are Level 5 educators from Learning Way Elementary.

Tara Turner represents Thomas Magnet as a Reward Level 5 educator.

Cam Pruitt of Community High School gladly accepted his award for being a Level 5 status educator.

Proudly accepting their certificates for Level 5 status were Liberty teachers, Bubba Shavers, Clarissa Deal, Jessica Cook, Jennifer Jordan and Morgan Tipps.

Stepping up to Reward 5 status from Shelbyville Central High were: Ross Wilson, Cheryl Moore, Chris Fritz and Jeremy Bryant.



Tony Garrette shows up close the certificate administrators received on behalf of their Reward schools.

FALL SPLENDOR

Wartrace is all decorated in anticipation of events happening this fall.

BEWARE THE STARE

RIGHT: With Halloween a week away, beware the stare of the Wartrace scarecrow.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

IN LOVE WITH SUNFLOWERS

The more sunflowers, the better, in Wartrace.

Go Plant based for Healthy School Days

FAMILY FEATURES

Filling the kitchen with plant-based ingredients is an easy way to nudge kids toward nutritious after-school snacks and make busy weeknight dinners as healthy as they are delicious.

When you consume foods that boost your energy and give your body the fuel it needs, you can expect to feel healthier, both physically and emotionally. In many cases the foods that deliver are plant-based, and you can create delicious and healthy meals while adhering to a plant-based eating plan.

Make Easy Substitutes

Having a vegetarian meal once a day is a great start, or even try "meatless Mondays" at home. Swap out ice cream and instead go for frozen blended bananas as an after-dinner treat. Try a nut- or grain-based milk in place of your normal dairy.

Make Gradual Changes

Drastically changing your eating habits can be challenging. Small, sustainable changes are easier to manage and simpler to implement. Even one change per day can lead to healthier eating, like swapping the meat in a normal sandwich for a plant-based protein, such as a salad made with chickpeas or lentils, for a quick and easy lunch.

Start Meal Planning

Meal planning can reduce the time you spend in the kitchen and cut the cost of your groceries while making plant-based eating easy. When you plan meals in advance, you can buy in bulk and do the prep work ahead of time, which means you can whip up tasty plant-based meals in minutes. Keep healthy staples on hand like vegan, cholesterol-free and trans fat-free Toufayan multi-grain pita bread. The pre-split pita is perfect to keep on hand and fill with your favorite plant-based ingredients for a quick meal or pair with hummus, chickpea salad or apples. Made with quality, wholesome ingredients, each bread is hearth-baked to a golden brown for a tasty, convenient and versatile complement to a wide range of plant-based foods. They're easy to find in your local grocer's deli section.

Get inspired to create family-friendly, plant-based dishes with these recipes and more at Toufayan.com.

Apple Pie Stuffed Pitas

Roasted Chickpea Cauliflower Sandwiches

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Servings: 6

- **1 can chickpeas, roasted**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided**
- **1/8 teaspoon black pepper, plus additional, to taste, divided**
- **garlic salt, to taste**
- **1 head cauliflower, cut into florets**
- **1/4 cup plant-based yogurt or sour cream**
- **1/2 red pepper, diced**
- **1/3 cup shredded carrots**
- **1 cup corn kernels (optional)**
- **1/4 teaspoon dill**
- **1/2 teaspoon garlic powder**
- **1/4 teaspoon paprika**
- **3 Toufayan Bakeries Multi Grain Pitas, halved**
- **parsley, for garnish**

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Season chickpeas with salt, pepper and garlic salt, to taste. Roast chickpeas 40-45 minutes.

In bowl, mix chopped cauliflower; yogurt or sour cream, diced pepper; shredded carrots; corn, if desired; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; dill; garlic powder and paprika.

Once chickpeas are roasted, add to bowl and mix well. Spoon mixture into six pitas and garnish with parsley.

Roasted Chickpea Cauliflower Sandwiches

Apple Pie Stuffed Pitas

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 17 minutes
Servings: 4

Filling:

- **4 green apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **1/2 teaspoon nutmeg**
- **2 tablespoons plant-based butter**
- **1/3 cup white sugar**
- **3 tablespoons water**
- **1 teaspoon cornstarch**

Oat Crumble Topping:

- **1/2 cup flour**
- **1/2 cup rolled oats**
- **1/4 cup brown sugar**
- **1/2 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **1 tablespoon orange juice**
- **1 pinch salt**
- **2 tablespoons plant-based butter**
- **4 Toufayan Multi-Grain Pita Bread**

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In large saute pan over medium heat add apples, cinnamon, nutmeg, butter, white sugar, water and cornstarch. Cook apples down about 10 minutes until they begin to get gooey.

To make oat crumble topping: In medium bowl, mix flour, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and salt. Cut in butter and mix until crumbs begin to form.

Cut pitas in half and line baking sheet. Fill one pita half with apple filling and lay on its side, being careful to not let apples fall out. Top with oat crumble. Repeat with remaining pitas.

Bake about 6 minutes. If desired, broil 1 minute for additional color.

Churches plan fall events

Several local churches are planning Trunk or Treat events or fall festivals:

• Eastview Baptist will have a Harvest Party from 3 to 6 p.m. today, Oct. 23

• Fair Haven Baptist will have a Trunk or Treat on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• Experience Community Church on Elm Street will have a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 30.

• The following events are on Sunday, Oct. 31:

• Himesville Church of the Nazarene, Trunk or Treat, 4 to 6 p.m.

• Fellowship for Christ, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

• First Presbyterian, 5 to 6 p.m.

• Edgemont Baptist and Grace Baptist, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at each church

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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FAX 931-680-0322
mullins208@yahoo.com

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