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Day of Caring...and kind actions



Pressure washing was needed at the Community Development Center (left) as Lisa McMahan from Newell Brands enjoyed trimming trees at the Boys and Girls Clubs during United Way of Bedford County's Day of Caring. More photos, Page 8.

City Parks Board holds listening session

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Board held their first public meeting Monday to get input for the master plan draft, which is updated about every five years. Parks Director Mike Alsup presented his director's report, and there are a few things the park has accomplished. Alsup began by saying attendance at the facilities continues to approve since the pandemic shutdowns. One of the ways they hope to get attendance up is

through developing new programs, such as youth soccer (which will end this weekend), youth basketball (which has over 140 signed up), and the new Bedford County High School swim team (whose first meet is Friday). "Got a good deal of programming going on," Alsup said. But, he adds, "Anytime you see a new program somewhere else, let us know. We would like to check into it to keep us up-to-date and offer what the folks want." New lights will be set up on the tennis court as well as the two

small baseball fields beginning next week, Alsup said. A new rubberized track floor is going to replace the 25-year-old carpet while new cardio equipment has been ordered since the last Shelbyville City Council meeting. Several bids were presented at Tuesday night's Shelbyville City Council study session for the Rec center facility, including outdoor pool mechanical room renovations, new meeting room partition wall replacements, and second floor

flooring renovations, combining to total just under \$85,000, which is under budget for the city's budget. These bids will be voted on at the next council meeting, which will be 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Rec Center on Tulip Tree Road. Rain has delayed the playground installation, but it should be completed about the weekend before Thanksgiving, according to Alsup. There are still several things

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Veterans Day Parade is Sunday

It's the most honorable event held — the local Veterans salute and parade, which is Sunday, Nov. 7. The parade begins at 4 p.m. Line up for participants is at 2:30 p.m. on Lane Parkway by the Dinner Table. Special speakers begin on the square at Bedford County Courthouse at 3 p.m. Guest speaker this year is Karen Purdom. The parade will make its normal route down Cannon Boulevard, around the historic square, down North Main and to Madison, finishing up at Calsonic Arena.



According to Mike Ruess, county veterans service officer, static displays will be at various locations, including the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce on Cannon Boulevard.

This year, there will be antique cars in the parade. Ruess jests when he says, "antique cars ridden in by antiques." "The guys love me," says Ruess, who is also a Desert Storm veteran. Bedford County Veterans Council is sponsoring Sunday's event. Keeping in honor with the occasion (Thursday, Nov. 11, is officially Veterans Day) Ruess says there are a lot of great things planned that everyone should enjoy. Don't be surprised if "Rosie the Riveter" or "George Patton" happen to show up on floats. "We have something for everyone to enjoy in this parade," says the veteran. "Of course most of all, it is to honor those who served and sacrificed for our

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WRECK TAKES LIFE



Raymond M. "Ray" Herschberger, 76, of Flat Creek was killed Monday afternoon when his truck veered off Knights Campground near the Dixon Road intersection and turned onto its side. Further details were not available from the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

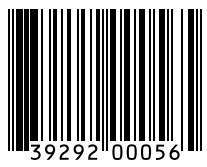
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DEATH NOTICES

Rondall 'Ronnie' Douglas

October 31, 2021

Rondall "Ronnie" Douglas, 57, of Shelbyville died Sunday, October 31, 2021 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital.

A memorial will be held at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel Thursday, November 4, 2021 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jeremy Chad Hambrick

October 30, 2021

Jeremy Chad Hambrick, 50, of Shelbyville died Saturday, October 30, 2021 at his residence.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Friday, November 5 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Jack Lambert officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Masks and social distancing will be required.



OBITUARIES

Mary Claudette Rogers

October 28, 2021

Mary Claudette Rogers, age 79, of Shelbyville passed from this life Thursday, October 28, 2021 at Maury Regional Healthcare.

Mary was born May 30, 1942, in Nashville, TN to the late Author Stanton and Mildred Agnus Sinks Crawford. She was preceded in death by: husband, Cecil Rogers; sons, Tony, Bobby, and David Rogers; daughters, Debra Caldwell, and Pamela Elliott; and nephews, Author Stanton Crawford.

Survivors include: 11 grandchildren, many great grandchildren; brother, Carl Thomas Crawford of Shelbyville; also several nieces and nephews.

Graveside service will be held 12:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, 2021, at Willow Mt. Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Doak-Howell Funeral Home to assist the family with final expenses.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home will be serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Michael Shannon Spain

October 28, 2021

Michael Shannon Spain, 51, of Shelbyville died Thursday, October 28, 2021.

Memorial Services will be held 6:00 P.M. Sunday, November 7th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home Rev. Jimmy Gray officiating. Visitation will begin at 1:00 P.M.

He was born August 3, 1970 in McMinnville, Tennessee and was owner/operator of Great Paints Co.

He is survived by his sons, Matthew Zachary Spain and Shannon Taylor Spain; his parents, Thomas L. and Benita Spain; a brother, Thomas Christopher Spain; grandmother, Juanita Moses; and his fiance, Joely Warden Drinkard. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Lillian Leigh "Lily" Spain.



Doyce Leroy McDow

October 30, 2021

Doyce Leroy McDow, age 86, of Lawrenceburg, TN passed away Saturday, October 30, 2021, at Meadowbrook Health & Rehabilitation Center in Pulaski, TN. He was a native of Lawrence County, TN, retired truck driver from Sharp Transport, a former Lawrence County Commissioner, and of the Baptist Faith. He also enjoyed spending time with the McDonald's Coffee Drinker's Club. Mr. McDow served his country honorably during the Korean Conflict.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Young and Ella Mae Holloway McDow; and his wife, Elizabeth Jean Perry McDow.

He is survived by one daughter, Lynn Bailey (Richard) of Lawrenceburg, TN; one brother, Charlie McDow of the Center Point Community; and two nephews, Terry McDow (Beverly) of the Center Point Community and Gary McDow (Anita) of Loretto, TN.

Arrangements are being handled by Neal Funeral Home, 231 N. Military Avenue, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. The family received friends from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM Tuesday, November 02, 2021, at Neal Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted at Neal Funeral Home at 1:00 PM Wednesday, November 03, 2021, with Edd Luna officiating. Interment followed at Center Point Methodist Cemetery in Lawrence County, TN with full military honors.



OBITUARIES

Raymond M. "Ray" Herschberger

November 1, 2021

Raymond M. "Ray" Herschberger, age 76, of Flat Creek, TN passed suddenly from this life Monday, November 1, 2021, after a motor vehicle accident in Bedford County, TN.

A native of Moultrie County, IL Ray was born May 19, 1945, to the late Menno C. and Cora S. Kauffman Herschberger. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by wife, Patricia Jeffers Herschberger.

Ray was a hardworking man and could fix or build anything. He loved riding his Cushman Golfster and working in his shop. He was a professional truck driver for many years and logged over three million miles. He worked for Warner Acres Farms. He was a faithful member of Living Stones Community Church, the Southeastern Cushman Club, and the Bedford County Historical Society. He was loved by everyone who met him.

He is survived by: fiancé and love of his life, Faye V. Fuller of Flat Creek; sons, Raymond L (Michelle) Herschberger of Rockford, IL, and Robert (Lisa Farel) Herschberger in Belvidere, IL. He is also survived by seven step-children, Sue Morales of IL, Ron Jeffers, of IL, Cheryl (Rod) Tiesel of IL, Rhonda (Jim) Winn of IL, Daryl (Meena) Jeffers of IL, Doug Jeffers of IL, and Raylene Reedy of IL; five siblings, Larry (Patty) Herschberger of IN, Virgil (Brenda) Herschberger, of Hillsboro, Fannie (Marvin) Miller of IL, and Dorothy (Chuck) Nichols of IL; five grandchildren, Kyle (Alyssa) Herschberger, Josh (Isabel) Herschberger, Travis Herschberger, Brittany (Adam) Wait, and Adam Herschberger; bonus daughter, Twyla (Bill) Ramsey of IN, two bonus grandchildren, Blake and Brady Largent of IN; also several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, 2021, at Living Stones Community Church with Eddie Reed officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be held prior to funeral service starting at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, at the Church.

Memorial donations may be made to The Care House at Living Stones Church by mail: P.O. Box 579 Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Parade

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Ruess and team encourage everyone in the community to come out to this event—a certain highlight of Shelbyville each year.

One past Veterans Parade attendee commented on Facebook, "What an honor it was to be able to ride in the Bedford County Veterans Parade with these men and many others that have and are currently serving! I am so appreciative and thankful for the United States Military."

City

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lacking at the parks and the recreation facility. One of the biggest items discussed for concern was security.

Alsop said they've responded by adding more police patrols. But board member and Shelbyville City Council member Ricky Overcast said they should implement off-duty officers in addition to park security.

"So, if we have to spend some money, instead of having those people run them trucks all the time... You need an officer who can make an arrest," said Overcast.

Alsop said they can look to put that into the budget.

With the current supply chain backing up and labor shortage, a "threat" that was discussed during the meeting included making sure materials and supplies were ordered with enough time. Alsop said they probably won't get 2021 supplies until 2022.

But what was seen as an opportunity for the city parks and recreation is the population influx.

"Change is coming to Shelbyville-Bedford County," said Alsop. "Our population will grow. So, we will either be prepared for that and be preparing for the future and taking care of those needs, or we'll be behind the whole."

One of the biggest strengths is the recreation facility itself as well as the dozens of acres available

for potential park development.

"I think our buildings are our real strength. We have done a lot of work in the last five or six years here from AC units, gym floor, pool pumps, we've spent a lot of money. I really think our facility here is a real strength, but the outside I would really like to see some more money put in the soccer fields," said park board member Mark Betzelberger, who also talked about how the soccer fields have to share some of the softball fields and facilities.

So, on the list of concerns was the inefficient use of field space and need to coordinate more sports opportunities.

"But to Mark's point... we're not just doing a disservice to the soccer side of things; we're doing a disservice to softball, to baseball where we have to have a shared facility," said Charlie Rose who is a girls' soccer coach at Harris Middle School.

With only two citizens attending the last meeting, the park board hopes to see more attendees at their next meeting before the draft is finalized.

The next public meeting date is undetermined but Alsop said it will most likely be at a date before Thanksgiving.

For those who cannot attend the meeting in person, sheets for citizens to fill out with what they would like to see at the parks are available at the Rec Center's front desk and can be turned in with their comments.

GOP flexes muscle in midterm elections

By WILL WEISSERT and SARAH RANKIN Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Phil Murphy of New Jersey remained in a close race for reelection Wednesday while a Republican political newcomer delivered a stunning upset in the Virginia governor's race, sending a warning to Democrats that their grip on power in Washington may be in peril.

In Virginia, Glenn Youngkin became the first Republican to win statewide office in a dozen years, tapping into culture war fights over schools and race to unite former President Donald Trump's most fervent supporters with enough suburban voters to notch a victory.

Meanwhile, Murphy's reelection effort was frustrated by a surprisingly strong showing from GOP challenger Jack Ciattarelli, who campaigned on issues including taxes and opposition to pandemic mask and vaccination mandates. The race was too early to call with votes still being tallied.

The two states' results were particularly alarming to Democrats because of where they happened. President Joe Biden carried Virginia by 10 points last year. He took New Jersey by more than 15. Given the scale of those victories, neither state was seen as especially competitive when this year's campaigns began.

But the first major elections of Biden's presidency suggested growing discontent among voters. They also underscored that, with Trump out of office, Democrats can't center their messages on opposition to him. The results ultimately pointed to a potentially painful year ahead for Democrats as they try to maintain thin majorities in Congress.

And they put a new focus on congressional Democrats' inability so far to pass Biden's massive domestic policy legislation, though it's unclear whether the defeat will be enough to jolt his party into action.

Speaking from the White House on Wednesday afternoon, Biden said Democrats need to "produce for the American people."

Republicans celebrated their strong showing with Youngkin telling a cheering crowd of supporters that "this is the spirit of Virginia coming together like never before." The GOP's strength extended to down-ballot contests, including the lieutenant governor's race, which Winsome Sears won, becoming the first woman of color to win Virginia statewide office.

McAuliffe formally conceded in a statement Wednesday morning that congratulated Youngkin.

"Losing is never easy," he said. "We put ourselves out there and left it all on the field."

A political neophyte, Youngkin was able to take advantage of apparent apathy among core Democratic voters fatigued by years of elections that were seen as must-wins, as well as growing frustrations with Biden and the economy. He successfully portrayed McAuliffe, a former Virginia governor, Democratic National Committee chairman and close friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton, as part of an elite class of politicians. He also seized on a late-stage stumble by McAuliffe, who during a debate performance suggested parents should have a minimal role in shaping school curriculums.

Perhaps most significantly, Youngkin prevailed in a task that has stumped scores of Republicans before him: attracting Trump's base while also appealing to suburban voters who were repelled by the former president's divisive behavior.

During the campaign, Youngkin stated his support for "election integrity," a nod at Trump's lie that the 2020 presidential election was stolen, while also focusing on education and business-friendly policies. He never campaigned in person with Trump, successfully challenging McAuliffe's effort to cast him as a clone of the former president.

That approach could provide a model for Republicans competing in future races that feature significant numbers of Democratic or independent voters.

Elsewhere in the country Tuesday, mayoral contests helped shape the leadership of some of the nation's largest cities. Democratic former police captain Eric Adams won in New York, and Boston voters elected City Councilor Michelle Wu, the city's first female and Asian American mayor. Cincinnati is getting its first Asian American mayor, Aftab Pureval.

Minneapolis voters rejected a ballot initiative that sought to overhaul policing in their city, where George Floyd was killed by a white police officer on Memorial Day 2020, sparking the largest wave of protests against racial injustice in generations. The initiative would have replaced the police force with a Department of Public Safety charged with undertaking "a comprehensive public health" approach to policing.

But no other contest in this off-year election season received the level of national attention — and money — as the governor's race in Virginia, a state with broad swaths of college-educated suburban voters who are increasingly influential in swaying control of Congress and the White House.

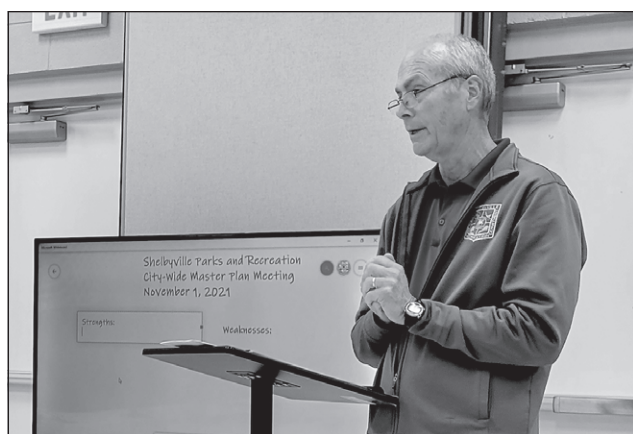
A former co-CEO at the Carlyle Group with a lanky, 6 6 build that once made him a reserve forward on Rice University's basketball team, Youngkin poured vast amounts of his personal fortune into a campaign that spent more than \$59 million. Favoring fleece vests, Youngkin sought to cut the image of a genial suburban dad.

Youngkin ran confidently on a conservative platform. He opposed a major clean energy mandate the state passed two years ago and objected to abortion in most circumstances.

He also opposed mask and vaccine mandates, promised to expand Virginia's limited charter schools and ban critical race theory, an academic framework that centers on the idea that racism is systemic in the nation's institutions and that they function to maintain the dominance of white people. In recent months, it has become a catch-all political buzzword for any teaching in schools about race and American history.

McAuliffe tried to energize the Democratic base by highlighting abortion, denouncing a new Texas law that largely banned the procedure and warning that Youngkin would seek to implement similar restrictions.

Youngkin didn't discuss abortion much publicly, and a liberal activist caught him on tape saying the issue couldn't help him during the campaign. He said an election win would allow the party to "start going on offense" on the issue.



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Director Mike Alsop told the parks board Monday that there are still several things lacking within local parks. One of the biggest items discussed for concern was security. Story on page 1.

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Inmates report bugs in jail food

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
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Some inmates at the Bedford County Jail recently complained to family that “bugs” were in their food.

Jenefer Sullivan says she was video calling her son-in-law, who’s an inmate at the jail, shortly after he received his breakfast.

In screenshots taken from the video call, several dark, gnat-sized specks are visible stuck in the eggs and oatmeal.

Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing said this could happen. But to his knowledge, he says he’s never received a complaint until now.

According to Sheriff Swing, the jail conducts monthly pest control maintenance to prevent such things from happening. Swing said the state requires inmates to receive at least two hot meals a day.

Bedford County Corrections serves them lunch in addition to breakfast and dinner. It’s one way Swing says they go beyond what they’re required by law to do.

But if bugs are found in the food, inmates are not required to eat the food, Swing told the T-G. They may be given another meal, Swing said.

According to Sullivan, when they complained to the County, her son-in-law claims he was told “to eat it or not eat it.” She said her son-in-law said this is not the first-time bugs were found in the food.

Swing assures, “We’re not going to make them eat bugs.”

STUCK SCHOOL BUS



The undercarriage of a Bedford County school bus became stuck on a steep hillside when its driver attempted to make the extremely sharp, steep turn off State Highway 130 South onto Whiteside Hill Road on Monday morning. Students were offloaded onto another bus. No one was injured and the incident was not actually classified as an accident.

Photo submitted by John Hettish

Stolen car recovered; two suspects charged

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Two suspects were charged with theft Tuesday as the Bedford County Sheriff’s Office recovered a stolen car.

The 2017 Chevrolet Malibu stolen from Rutherford County was electronically “pinged” to a home in the 2600 block of U.S. 41A North on Tuesday afternoon.

An arriving deputy saw Joseph Camaron Perez, 33, of Rockwood Drive, Corie Renee Brannan, 29, of Jordan Avenue, and another man near the car, an investigative report said.

Brannan allegedly said the two men had been driving the car for several weeks. She was charged with theft over \$10,000.

Deputies said Perez ran when they arrived and was hiding under blankets in a nearby home’s bathroom. Three debit cards belonging to another person were

in his possession, according to the report.

Perez faces charges of theft over \$10,000, theft over \$5,000, evading arrest and fraudulent use of a credit card. He was held on \$15,000 bond.

Jail intake

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

- Brian Scott Bartlett, 39, Cliffside Avenue; possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on suspended license (third offense), running stop sign, seat belt law; released, \$5,500 bond
- Amanda Dawn Brad-

ford, 38, Murfreesboro; failure to appear, bench warrant, bondsman surrender; released on recognizance

•Corie Renee Brannan, 29, Jordan Avenue; theft of property over \$10,000; held, \$10,000 bond

•Sandra Deonna Brannon, 49, Knob Creek Road, Wartrace; probation revocation, show cause hearing; held, \$2,500 bond

•Michael William Brothers, 34, Jordan Avenue; DUI, driving on revoked license (second offense); held, \$4,500 bond

•Obed Reyes Castro, 31, Baker Street; driving on suspended license, light law; released on recognizance

•Timothy Crawford, 51, White Street; held for Nashville Metro on unspecified charge

•Rolishea G. Davis, 26, Murfreesboro; probation revocation; released,

\$1,000 bond

•Tasheara Sandrisha Davis, 25, Murfreesboro; probation revocation; released, \$1,000 bond

•Thomas Edward Ford, 55, Halls Mill Road; violation of no contact order, aggravated assault; released, \$10,000 bond

•Stephanie Ann Griggs, 32, Virgil Crowell Road; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond

•Roy Stephen Gunther, 58, Tullahoma; DUI; released, \$3,500 bond

•Enios Argueta Jimenez, 19, East Cedar Street; failure to appear; summons issued

•Joseph Camaron Perez, 33, Rockwood Drive; theft over \$5,000, fraudulent use of credit card, theft over \$10,000, evading arrest; held, \$15,000 bond

•Julio Mendoza Ralios, 35, King Arthur Court; DUI, no driver’s license, leaving scene of accident, failure to notify of acci-

dent; held, \$6,500 bond

•Gaspar Juan Sebastian, 25, East Highland Avenue; show cause hearing, probation revocation; held, \$3,000 bond

•Ross Morgan Smith, 33, Beechgrove; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility; summons issued

•Octaviano Zarate Solis, 39, Staley Road; probation revocation; released on recognizance

•Ashley Nicole Turner, 34, Thompson Lane; probation revocation, failure to appear, three bench warrants; released, \$3,000 bond

•Robert Lee Wade Jr., 58, Murfreesboro; DUI (third offense), driving on revoked license; released, \$6,000 bond

•Carlos Gabran V. Zaragoza, 32, Industrial Parkway; violation of hands free law, driving on suspended license; summons issued

Donating to animal shelters

Dear Readers: If you are doing fall cleaning and you discover that your closets are full of old bedding that you are not using, don't throw it out. Instead, contact your local animal shelter. Many are appreciative to have blankets, sheets, pillows, pillowcases, hand and bath towels, pet beds and bathroom rugs -- as long as they are in good condition, clean and re-usable. These are warm and comforting for the animals, according to the shelters. When you have your donations ready, be sure to call the animal care center before dropping off your items. Some shelters might have specific hours when they will accept donations. -- Heloise

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



GREAT USE FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS

Dear Heloise: Being a car guy all of my life, I was introduced at a young age to using newspaper to clean the glass on my automobiles. Prepping hot rods for a car show involves thorough attention to the details because of the high standards of judging. Using newspaper with your favorite window cleaner gets rid of pesky water spots and leaves any kind of glass (and mirrors) with a clean and clear finish. -- Chuck Kuentz Bulverde, Texas

DENTS IN HARDWOOD FLOORS

Dear Readers: When you notice that furniture or chair legs are damaging beautiful hardwood floors, here are two hints on how to lessen the damage or prevent it from happening in the future. Fill those existing dents with clear nail polish or shellac. To prevent more dents, put adhesive-backed moleskin on the bottom of the chair legs. Periodically check the furniture to be sure that the nail polish is still doing its job and that moleskins are still on the chair legs. -- Heloise

REPURPOSE OLD BEDSHEETS

Dear Readers: When bedsheets get old or worn, besides donating them to an animal shelter, you can reuse them in other ways. Use one as a tent for a child on a rainy day, as a tablecloth for picnics, as a dust cover for furniture or for making costumes. -- Heloise

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

TAKING CARE OF MICROFIBER CLOTHS

Dear Readers: Microfiber cloths are essential and effective cleaning tools that we use almost daily in our houses. And, of course, they do get dirty and need to be cleaned. Here's how to clean them: Machine wash in warm, soapy water, but not with towels or anything that gives off lint. Do not use chlorine bleach or fabric softener with these cloths, because they will damage the cloths. Always dry on low heat or air-dry. Never iron, because microfiber will melt at high heat. -- Heloise

WHAT YOUR TRASH REVEALS

Dear Readers: When you are gathering items for the trash, be aware of what you are going to put into garbage bags and then place into trash cans outside your home. People can access trash before it's picked up. So think about what someone could find out about your family, such as financial, personal or medical information. Use these hints to prevent identity theft. Take off the labels of medicine bottles before you put empty ones in the trash, so your medical/health care information cannot be accessed. Cut up or shred copies of your bills, so people cannot access credit card numbers or other data. -- Heloise

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

Baptist

Church services will be held 10 a.m. at **Calvary Baptist Church**, led by Pastor Jimmy Gray. All services are livestreamed.

"Showing Others the Way" from II Chronicles 22:5-16 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed.

Grace Baptist Church's message will be "Walking through The Valley Of The Shadow Of Death?" from Psalms 23:4. Services are livestreamed. The church will hold its Fall Festival Sunday at 2 p.m. at Julia Cole's house, 342 Sulphur Springs Road.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

A short sermon series on the Sacraments of Baptism & Communion will begin Sunday at **First Christian Church**. Dan Asche will teach on "What About Baptism?"

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Church of Christ

Sunday will be the second sermon in the series, "The Body" at **Fairlane Church of Christ**. The sermon will be entitled, "How to Destroy a Church" from Colossians 3:12-17. The service is available on livestream via Fairlane's Facebook page and website, and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM), which is a change from the previous station.

Jerry Bates of World Evangelism will speak on "Where Is Your Mind" from Philippians 3:20-21 at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. A guided discussion on developing your prayer life is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. The 6 p.m. Wednesday service will be a study of 1 Peter. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services will be livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Methodist

Blankenship United Methodist Church will have its monthly Community Breakfast, Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 8 a.m., an old-time country breakfast with all the trimmings. All Saints Sunday

will be observed Nov. 7 with the message "Precious Memories" with Scripture from Philippians 1:1-8. Look for Blankenship's float in the Veterans Day parade Sunday afternoon! Wednesday night's message will be "A Good Soldier" from 2 Timothy 2:1-7. The 9 a.m. Sunday morning and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services can be viewed on Facebook livestream.

First United Methodist Church will be observing All Saints Sunday, remembering members of our church family who have died in the past year and entered into the Church Triumphant. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin will share a message called "The Other Side of the River" based on Revelation 21:1-7. Services will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be "Go, Stop, Wait" based on Matthew 28:16-20 and Acts 1:4-11. Services are livestreamed on YouTube and Facebook.

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.

NOV. 6

Community Breakfast

Blankenship United Methodist Church, Midland Road in the Vannatta community, will have its monthly Community Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, November 6. An old-fashioned country breakfast will be served

Autumn Lights

All proceeds from Autumn Lights, scheduled 7-9 p.m. Saturday, November 6 at Blue Ribbon Circle, will go to Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. A food festival, wine tasting, music and silent auction are included. For more information and tickets call 931-684-5463 or 931-224-1059, text 931-639-3504, email sbcha@hotmail.com or see sbc.humane.org on Facebook.

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, November 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. 8

GOP forum

Bedford County Republican Party will hold a Community Forum at 7 p.m. Monday, November 8 at International House of Prayer, Union Street. Dr. Tammy Garrett, Bedford County Schools Director, will be featured speaker.

NOV. 9

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 in Town Hall.

NOV. 10

Bell Buckle P&R

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 in Town Hall.

NOV. 12-14

Silent auction

CASA Works is holding its second annual online fundraising auction from noon November 12 to 6 p.m. November 14. Items ranging from furniture to sports tickets to decorative items will be offered. See www.32auctions.com/casaworks2021 or www.facebook.com/CASAWorksInc. Call 931-455-7426 with questions. CASA Works advocates for abused and neglected children in Bedford, Coffee and Franklin counties.

NOV. 13

Special breakfast

A free breakfast for veterans, law enforcement and first responders is scheduled Saturday, November 13 from 6-9 a.m. at Fairlane Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Jason Bush is hosting the event.

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 non-profit organization provides short term emergency housing for children and teens

awaiting foster care placement.

NOV. 16

Lung screenings

Mobile lung cancer screenings will be conducted Tuesday, November 16 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Community Clinic of Shelbyville & Bedford County, 200 Dover St. For more information or to make an appointment (walk-ins are welcome), call 423-495-5864. Participants must be between ages 55-80 if uninsured or 50-80 if insured, current or former (within past 15 years) heavy smokers, and have no symptoms of lung cancer or have had a CT scan in the past year. Self-pay price for those who don't meet the guidelines is \$150.

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 16 in Town Hall.

NOV. 18

BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 18 in Town Hall.

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.bedfordcountyt-fair.org.

NOV. 27

Wartrace Christmas

Wartrace is holding a Christmas Marketplace on Saturday, November 27, which is National Small Business Day. Local artisans, bakers, and crafters will be set up on the town square throughout the day. Food and photos with Santa will be available.

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 Chamber and the Shelbyville Jaycees.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

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

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

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.

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Trunk or Treat



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T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



DOG JOINS THE ACT



Photo contributed by Jennifer Thomas

This healthy dog plays the Halloween role of a canine skeleton.

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Saturday, November 6th
10:00 AM



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REFERRED BY: BOB ELLIOTT



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VEHICLES: 2008 Ford F-350 Lariat diesel dually crew cab, 4x4, 107,338 orig. miles, leather, auto • 2008 Volvo XC90, AWD, leather, auto **EQUIPMENT:** hay spear (for Kubota loader) • 2 - 10pt hitch hay spears • 3 pt hitch bale mover • Woods 15' batting bush hog • 2 box blades (3' & 6') • Powder River squeeze chute w/palp, cage & trailer • Chubby Beard corral panels (40-12' panels, 5-4' walk-through gates, 1-10' bow gate) • 15+/- misc. corral panels
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The Extra Point

Playoff rankings illogical

It seems like every year since the College Football Playoff was installed, the playoff committee proves it doesn't hold the same standard to every team, but rather shows the variation the current playoff format is about making sure the big brand teams stay in power and making sure nobody can threaten that grip on the four-team format.

On Tuesday night, the playoff committee revealed its first ranking and while this first round of rankings may not mean much in the long term, it does prove the committee will not hold the same standard to every school.

Sure, Alabama is in the SEC West, but this hasn't been the same runaway locomotive Alabama team we've become accustomed to in years' past.

The 31-29 win at Florida is looking less and less impressive each week as Florida continues its fall from grace.

Throw in the fact Alabama was beaten by Texas A&M, this is a team that should be in the 7-8 range in the first round of polls.

Aside from the 42-21 beat down of Ole Miss, there is not an impressive win on this resume so far.

That said, let's get it out of the way—Georgia is without a doubt the best team in the nation and they continue to prove it with how they win each week.

Georgia has allowed all of 53 points this season—which is an incredible feat when you factor in Georgia has left no doubt in any of its games so far this season, there's reason why the Bulldogs earned the No. 1 ranking.

Now we get to the part that shows absolutely no consistency.

Rounding out the third and fourth ranked teams are unbeaten Michigan State and 7-1 Oregon.

The "just win" mentality simply doesn't apply to every team.

Oregon has consistently been lurking in the top 10 in the AP poll all season, but suffered an overtime loss to unranked Stanford who isn't even .500.

Meanwhile, the playoff committee flipped the proverbial bird to Cincinnati, who sits No. 2 in the AP poll and Oklahoma, who is No. 4 in the same ranking.

It seems the committee will do whatever it can and make whatever justification to keep the biggest brands of college football in contention for a national championship.

This is NOT to say Alabama isn't a good team. Nick Saban is the greatest coach of all time and there's no arguing Alabama is a machine.

But the "eye test" seems to be all too willing to accept what a program's perception is, rather than an actual resume.

As far as Oklahoma and Cincinnati are concerned, the Sooners have had their fair share of close calls.

Oklahoma skated by Tulane in the season opener by just five points, barely beat Nebraska in Week 3, and followed with close calls against West Virginia and Kansas State.

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T-G File Photo by Chris Siers

Derrick Henry will be sidelined for the next several weeks with a broken bone in his foot.

Henry has surgery, Titans sign Peterson

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE—The Tennessee Titans have signed 2012 NFL MVP and four-time All-Pro running back Adrian Peterson to help replace NFL rushing leader Derrick Henry.

The Titans announced Tuesday they signed Peterson to the practice squad. This is the sixth NFL team for Peterson, 36, who had been unsigned since finishing last season with Detroit. Tennessee plans to add him to the active roster with the Titans (6-2) visiting the Los Angeles Rams (7-1) on Sunday night.

Running backs coach Tony Dews said Peterson obviously has been a great player and will be in the Pro Football Hall of Fame some

day. Dews said he will need to see Peterson on the field to gauge what shape the running back is in.

"My job is just to get him up to speed and whatever he can do to help the team, that's my job to try to figure that out and help him out along the way," Dews said Tuesday. "Obviously, he'll go out and do what he does best."

Henry was scheduled for surgery Tuesday for his injured right foot. The Titans placed him on injured reserve Monday.

Tennessee also signed running back D'Onta Foreman and two others to the practice squad.

Peterson is the running back who most resembles Henry, at least in production. Peterson is a seven-time Pro Bowl running back. He led the NFL in rushing three dif-

ferent seasons, the last in 2015. He also is one of only eight players in NFL history to run for at least 2,000 yards in a season.

He also becomes the third 2,000-yard rusher to play for this franchise. Chris Johnson ran for 2,006 yards in 2009, Peterson ran for 2,097 yards in his MVP season and Henry ran for 2,027 yards last season.

Peterson ranks fifth all time in the NFL with 14,820 yards rushing, trailing Emmitt Smith, Walter Payton, Frank Gore and Barry Sanders. He also holds the single-game rushing mark with 296 yards in 2007 against the Chargers. That was Peterson's first Pro Bowl nod, also when his new coach Mike Vrabel earned his lone Pro Bowl berth at linebacker.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Peterson has 3,192 carries and 118 touchdowns in his 14-year career. He also has 301 catches for 2,466 yards receiving and six TD catches in 180 games.

Foreman also is a bigger running back at 6-1 and 236 pounds. He played six games last season with the Titans and ran 22 times for 95 yards. A third-round pick by Houston in 2017, he has played in 17 career games with 421 yards rushing and two TDs.

The Titans also signed DB Nate Brooks and DL Niles Scott to the practice squad. They waived linebacker Avery Williamson from the roster and released RB Mekhi Sargent, DT Eli Ankou and DL Caraun Reid from the practice squad.

Big quarters lead Liberty

T-G STAFF REPORT

UNIONVILLE — A strong first and third quarter was enough to propel the Liberty Patriots past the Community Middle Vikings on Monday evening.

Liberty capitalized off the two big quarters to claim the 35-22 win.

Liberty went on a tear in

the first quarter and blazed its way to a 14-3 lead after the first frame.

The Patriots extended their lead to 20-7 at the half and tacked on another 11 points in the third frame for a 31-17 lead after three quarters.

Community rallied to outscore the visitors, 8-4, in the final frame, but

couldn't dig its way out of the early hole.

The Patriots were led by Jack Conditt who led all scorers with 13 points, including three treys.

Zach Leathers led the home team with nine points, all of which came from beyond the arc.

Liberty	14	6	11	4	—	35
Community	3	4	7	8	—	22

Viqueens overcome Lady Pats

T-G STAFF REPORT

UNIONVILLE—Anna Haskins gave the Liberty Lady Patriots everything she had and then some, but in the end, it was a balanced scoring effort by the Community Middle Viqueens that landed the home team a 31-25 victory.

Eight different Viqueens penciled their way into the scoring column and were

led by Jayla Mangrum and Gracie Daniel, who each scored seven points in the Purple and Gold's victory.

Following the first quarter that ended in a 4-4 draw, Haskins caught fire from the arc in the second quarter and drilled three treys to lead Liberty to a 16-14 halftime lead.

While the Lady Patriots charged ahead with a strong second-quarter

showing, it was the balanced effort in the third and fourth quarters that handed the Viqueens the six-point lead.

Haskins added eight points in the second half, but it wasn't enough for the Lady Patriots.

Haskins led all scorers with 18 points in the loss.

Liberty	4	12	6	7	—	25
Community	4	10	9	8	—	31

Champ wrestlers win a few

T-G STAFF REPORT

In Tuesday afternoon's quad-match the Cascade Middle wrestling team struggled to find consistency throughout the lineup, but did manage a handful of wins against Stewarts Creek, Christiana and Blackman Middle Schools.

Stewarts Creek took the 75-6 win over Cascade,

Christiana posted a 72-12 win and Blackman won, 69-12.

Briston Moore won a pair of matches, including a pin in 4:38 against Christiana and a forfeit against Stewarts Creek, while Trenton Giel won at the 130 lb weight class against his Christiana opponent.

Against Blackman,

Cascade recorded two wins, including Nick Lineberger's win at the 185 lb weight class, which came via pin in 21 seconds, while Gatlyn Farrar won via forfeit.

Stewarts Creek 75-6
108 lb. Briston Moore Forfeit

Christiana 72-12
108 lb Briston Moore pin 4:38
130 Trenton Giel pin 3:54

Blackman 69-12
185 lb. Nick Lineberger pin 21 seconds
215 lb. Gatlyn Farrar forfeit

Braves stars enter free agent market

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Freddie Freeman, World Series MVP Jorge Soler and Eddie Rosario of the champion Atlanta Braves were among 160 players who became free agents Wednesday as an uncertain offseason started with a lockout threat looming.

Houston shortstop Carlos Correa and Astros pitcher Justin Verlander, who is recovering from Tommy John surgery, also became free agents.

Other stars who hit the market include Corey Seager, Trevor Story, Max Scherzer, Marcus Semien, Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Michael Conforto and Kevin Gausman.

About 50 additional players are potentially eligible, pending decisions on options in their contracts for 2022.

Free agents can negotiate contracts with any team starting Sunday evening.

Catcher Tucker Barnhart, whose contract includes a \$7.5 million club option, was traded Wednesday from Cincinnati to Detroit for infielder Nick Quintana. A decision is pending on Barnhart's option.

A slow market is expected as teams hesitate to make commitments before they know what the sport's economic structure will be next year. The collective bargaining agreement between Major League Baseball and the players' association expires Dec. 1, and a lockout appears likely.

Dodgers right-hander Trevor Bauer, who has been on paid leave since July 2 while he is investigated under MLB's domestic violence policy, can opt out of the remaining two years in his contract, which calls for \$32 million salaries in 2022 and '23.

Boston designated hitter J.D. Martinez must decide on a player option as does Milwaukee outfielder Jackie Bradley Jr.

San Francisco has a club option on catcher Buster Posey.

Teams must decide by 5 p.m. EST Sunday whether to make \$18.4 million qualifying offers to their players who became free agents. A player is eligible for a qualifying offer only if he was with the team for the entire 2021 season.

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Siers

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It wasn't until head coach Lincoln Riley benched Spencer Rattler in lieu of Caleb Williams. Sure, Kansas gave Oklahoma the scare of the century and kept it a one-score game until late, but Williams has been on an absolute tear and the Sooners are definitely playing their best ball of the season.

Now consider Cincinnati, who got the ultimate snub at this point in the season by the playoff committee.

The Bearcats put forth one of the best wins of the season, beating Notre Dame on the road in Week 4.

Even with that win, the committee doesn't seem to care that Cincinnati continues to win games.

Now again, there's plenty of football to be played and the final playoff rankings will likely look drastically different.

But if on November 2 the committee says to teams like Cincinnati and Oklahoma, who again, are unbeaten, that what you've done isn't good enough, what's the rationale going to be when it comes time to pick the final four?

Is there going to be a logic to find a reason to keep Alabama in the playoffs if they would drop another game along the way? What about if Alabama makes it to the conference championship?

And speaking of strength of schedule, Oregon, like Cincinnati, doesn't face another ranked opponent this season.

As of now, Oregon's best win came against Ohio State, which nearly mirrors that Cincinnati's win over Notre Dame.

The difference is, Oregon has a loss to Stanford and Cincinnati is unbeaten.

It appears it doesn't matter at all what you do, but rather what school you are.

• Chris Siers is sports editor of the Times-Gazette. Email him at sports@t-g.com.

Braves lifer sees results of dedication

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

Brian Snitker borrowed plenty from Bobby Cox learning to lead a clubhouse.

Now, he's matched his mentor in chasing down the game's greatest prize, joining Cox as the only Atlanta Braves managers to win the World Series.

The championship clinched with Tuesday night's 7-0 Game 6 win over the Houston Astros was the payoff on Snitker's investment of 44 years as a Braves lifer. After a long career as player, instructor, coach and manager in the Atlanta organization, the 66-year-old Snitker has earned his place in team history.

"Brian Snitker is an amazing human being," star slugger Freddie Freeman said. "And it's absolutely amazing that we get to call him a world champion now for everything he's done for this organization."

Snitker, a former Braves minor league catcher and first baseman, was given his opportunity to start a new career as a coach by Hall of Famer Hank Aaron, the team's farm director. Aaron died at age 86 on Jan. 22, and Snitker became emotional during the World Series when he spoke of talking with

Aaron's widow, Billye.

Snitker's patience in his long path to becoming Atlanta's manager was tested in 2013. After serving as Atlanta's third base coach from 2007-13, he was sent back to the minors as Triple-A Gwinnett's manager. He had already served 15 seasons as the manager of almost every Braves minor league team, so he was being asked to retrace his steps.

It didn't seem like a path that would lead him to a big league manager role. When Atlanta fired manager Fredi González during the 2016 season, Snitker wasn't expecting a call.

"I thought it was probably off the table when I left that time in that last recycle like that," Snitker said last week.

Cox, who managed the Braves from 1990-2010 and won a title in 1995, instilled lessons in Snitker that helped him make the most of the opportunity as interim manager in 2016 and then when he was named to the full-time position. His collection of four NL East crowns, and now the World Series championship, are more than he dared to dream of in 2016. He's the second-oldest manager to win his first title, after 72-year-old Jack McKeon with the Marlins in 2003.

"I couldn't imagine how great this has been and what's transpired since that time, because I wasn't looking for that," Snitker said. "I wasn't expecting it. When I got the call, that's not what I was expecting to hear. I've been blessed to be able to be in this position."

One notion taken from Cox was giving players their space in the clubhouse. Snitker rarely makes speeches and doesn't hang out in the players' area.

"He's the kind of guy that, when he does talk, we do listen," said Braves closer Will Smith. "He doesn't talk that often, which is fine by us."

Give at least partial credit to Cox.

"I've been like that pretty much my whole career," Snitker said. "When I went in, it was for a purpose. ... I probably got a lot of that from Bobby, watching him, and how guys respect that. I don't have to be their buddy. I respect each and every one of them. But I kind of feel like that's their haven in there."

Smith says Snitker is "an old-school skipper."

"His door is always open to talk to, but he doesn't come in with rah-rah speeches and things like that," Smith said. "He knows we're pros inside

that room, and we kind of police ourselves and show up every day to work and do our best to win the game that day."

Like Cox, Snitker also preaches positive, uplifting messages even after players don't have their best performances.

"We're very fortunate to have him, and the way he treats us is phenomenal," rookie right-hander Ian Anderson said. "He'll shake your hand after every outing, good or bad, and that goes a long way. So you always look for it."

It has been a successful approach. Snitker says he's not sure he would have been as successful if the opportunity had come earlier in his career.

"I've said many times I think this happened to me at a really good time in my life," he said. "I'm probably better versed to handle this position later in my career than I would have been earlier."

Snitker has passed along lessons to his son, Astros coaching coach Troy Snitker. The younger Snitker said the most important lessons were about work ethic and consistency.

"I think that's the biggest thing that I've taken away from him, being able to watch him from a young age at the ballpark," Troy

Snitker said. "He's just so consistent. I think that's the biggest thing. He's so consistent, hard-working. He's the same guy every day when you're in the clubhouse with him."

"I think that's what I got to be around for so many years, and just to see it in action, see how he treats people. He has so many positive qualities about him, but he's always the same guy no matter whether they're winning or losing. He takes the same mindset to the field every day."

Brian Snitker also showed the value of never giving up.

"Just he's been through so much in his career," Troy Snitker said. "There were plenty of times where he could have easily decided to go do something else, but he stuck with it. I'd say his hard work is the biggest thing that I try to emulate with him."

Brian Snitker said Sunday his wife, Ronnie, is "pretty tapped out a little bit" emotionally while cheering for her husband and son.

"It's exciting," Snitker said. "This is great. Wouldn't want it to be any different. We've enjoyed it, thank God. So we're excited about the rest of the ride."

Rift forms between Browns, Beckham following father's video

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield was surprised — not hurt — by a video posted by Odell Beckham Jr.'s father that has created a rift with the team and could lead to the wide receiver's release.

Beckham may be down

to his final hours with the Browns, who are meeting with the star's representatives to work out a resolution.

Beckham was excused from practice Wednesday, a day after Odell Beckham Sr. shared a video on social media — hours before

the trade deadline — highlighting times when Mayfield didn't throw passes to the three-time Pro Bowler when he was open this season.

"I thought we had a very open line of communication going into it, so we'll see," Mayfield said

following practice. "I was more surprised than anything (by the video) — as everybody was. We'll see going forward."

Mayfield said he didn't take the video too personally, and can appreciate the elder Beckham looking out for his son.

"Obviously, naturally, he wants his son to succeed," Mayfield said. "I can't blame him for that. I want Odell to succeed. That's where we were at, and at least I thought, so that's all I really have about that one."

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son and has not previously received a qualifying offer.

If a team makes a qualifying offer to a player who signs a major league contract with another club before the amateur draft, his former club would receive a draft pick as com-

penensation at the end of the first round or at the end of competitive balance round B. The placement depends on whether the new contract is worth \$50 million or more and the revenue-

sharing and luxury tax status of the team losing the player.

A free agent could be made a qualifying offer only if he had been with the same team continuously

since opening day and had never received a qualifying offer before.

Qualifying offers began after the 2012 season, and only seven of 96 offers have been accepted.



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#52

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Grade: Senior
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United Way volunteers prove they care



Volunteers from Newell Brands add mulch to areas at the Boys and Girls Clubs.

Employees of United Way-affiliated businesses in Bedford County fanned out across the area to perform community projects on the annual Day of Caring. See more photos on page 1.

United Way photos by Mark McGee



Picking up trimmed branches was a major job for the Newell Brands team.



Newell Brands always supplies a large number of volunteers for United Way of Bedford County's Day of Caring.

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

General Notice
BCUD Bid Number 022-02
The Bedford County Utility District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

**2020 Water Treatment Plant Expansion
1168-02**

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Bedford County Utility District office located at 214 Bethany Lane, Shelbyville, TN 37162 until Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 2:00 pm local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

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

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

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

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

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

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

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

Pre-bid Conference

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

Instructions to Bidders.

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

American Iron and Steel

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

The following waivers apply to this Contract:

- De Minimis,**
- Minor Components,**
- Pig iron and direct reduced iron**

This Advertisement is issued by:

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



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Volunteers from Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital and First Community Bank gave the Bedford County 4-H department a helping hand.

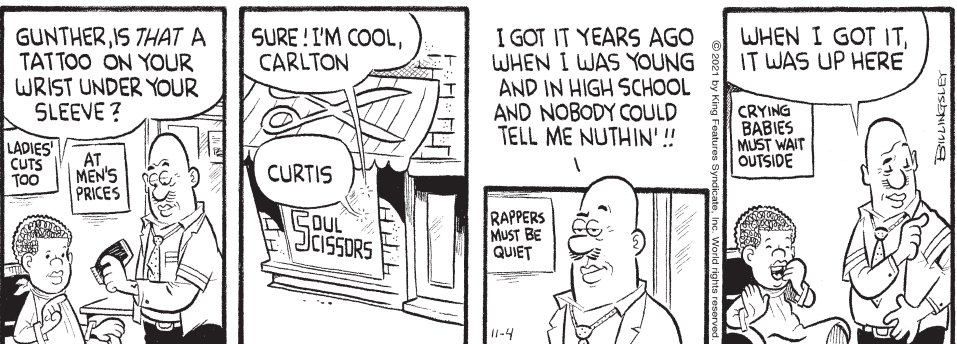


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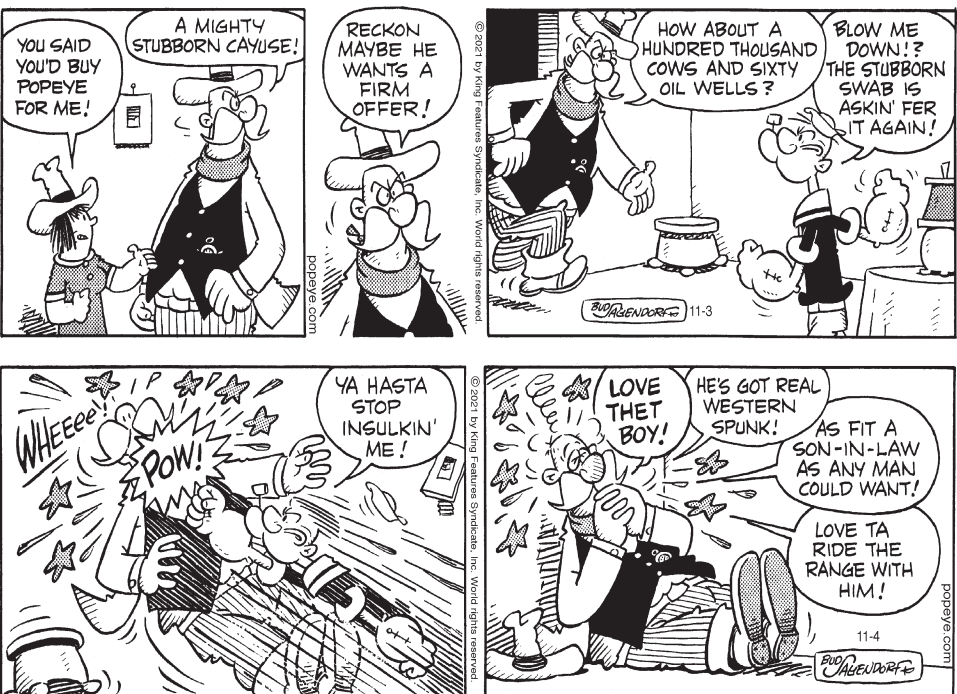
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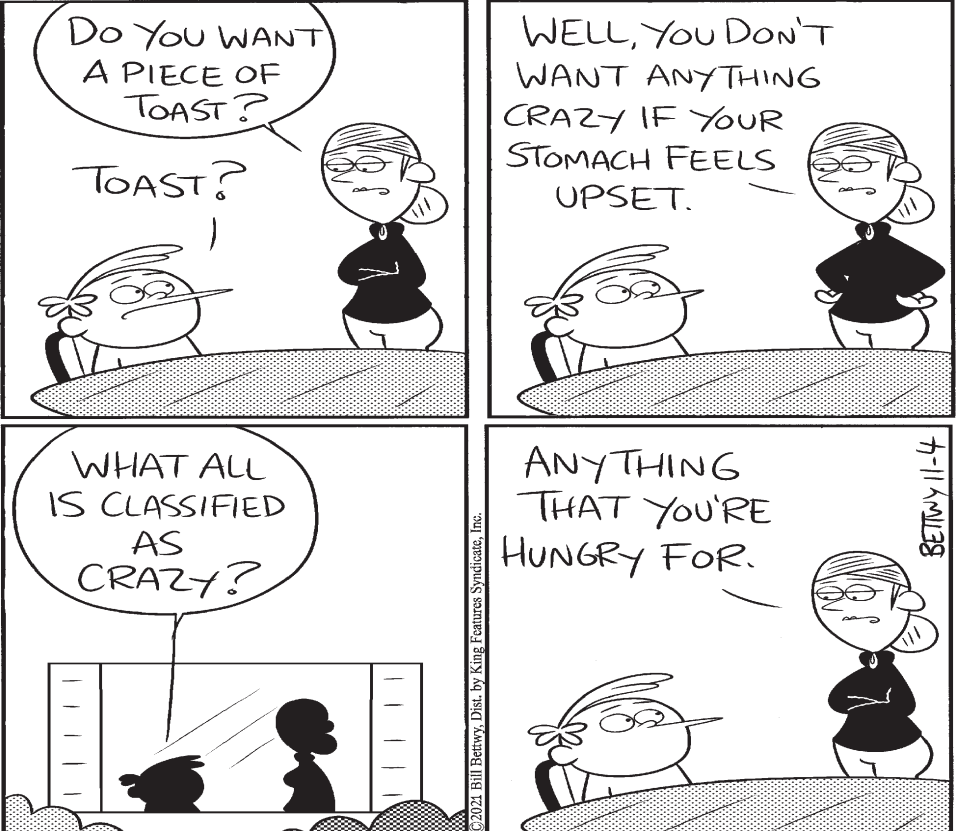
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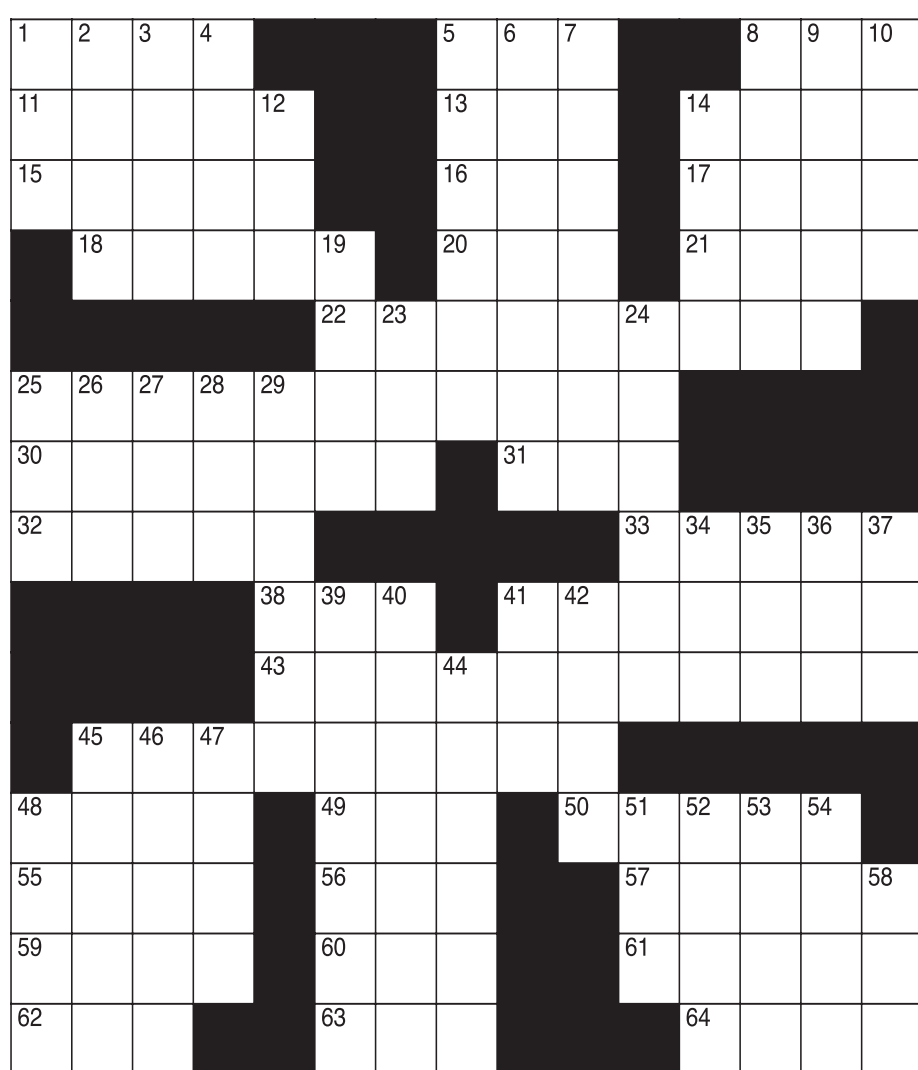
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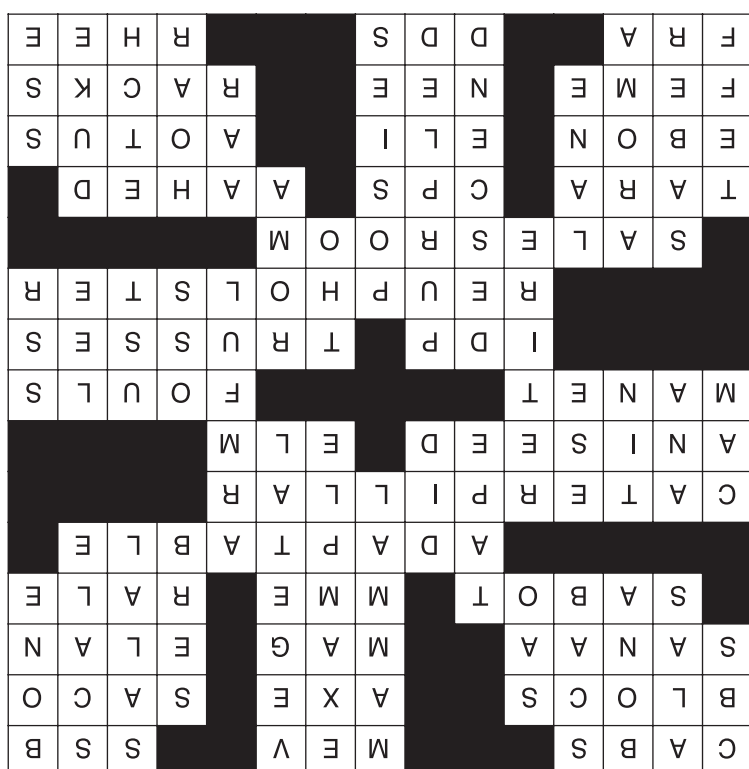
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxis
- 5. Mega energy unit (abbr.)
- 8. Single-strand break
- 11. Combinations of countries
- 13. Cutting tool
- 14. Small bay in Gulf of Maine
- 15. Actress Lathan
- 16. Chatter incessantly
- 17. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 18. Simple shoe
- 20. Woman (French)
- 21. Abnormal rattling sound
- 22. Able to change
- 25. Future butterfly
- 30. Used in cooking and medicine
- 31. A street for nightmares
- 32. French modernist painter
- 33. Dishonors
- 38. Integrated data processing
- 41. Frameworks
- 43. Apply new materials
- 45. Where merch is displayed
- 48. American figure skater Lipinski
- 49. Cycles per second
- 50. Oohed and __
- 55. Dark olive black
- 56. Peyton's little brother
- 57. Plant in the bean family
- 59. A wife: __ covert
- 60. Born of
- 61. Arranges balls on the pool table
- 62. Title of Italian monk
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. American feminist poet

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Dan Rather's old network
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. __ fide (Latin)
- 4. Sign of healing
- 5. Warm-blooded vertebrate
- 6. Model
- 7. Of or relating to plants
- 8. Plant of the heath family
- 9. Where to weigh something
- 10. Internal structure
- 12. __ Paulo, city
- 14. South Slavic person
- 19. A way to record
- 23. Have already done
- 24. As much as one can hold
- 25. Auburn legend Newton
- 26. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 27. Beloved dog Rin Tin __
- 28. Midway between east and southeast
- 29. Call it a career
- 34. Former CIA
- 35. American time
- 36. Confederate general
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Travel downward
- 40. Made red-blue
- 41. Vietnamese revolutionary Le Duc
- 42. Capital of Italy
- 44. Small bunches of flowers
- 45. Calvary sword
- 46. A distinctive, pleasant odor
- 47. A well-defined track or path
- 48. Cereal used to make flour
- 51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. Engrave
- 54. Famed men's basketball program
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

PUZZLE SOLUTION



How to slash Americans' electricity bills

Whenever you hear about America's electricity system these days, it's usually some big problem that has captured the public's attention.

There are examples of energy companies operating inefficiently, such as ratepayers having to foot the bill for massive cost overruns at the Vogtle nuclear power plant in Georgia. Sometimes, as was the case in South Carolina, customers wind up paying higher rates to cover the costs of building generation resources that are never completed and generate no electricity. And we have seen outright corruption, such as the FirstEnergy scandal in Ohio that led to the largest criminal fines for bribery ever imposed by the local

U.S. Attorney's office. What do all of these examples have in common? They involve government-mandated electricity monopolies. Residents and businesses lose out when states rely on electricity monopolies, forced to endure higher prices, reduced investment in new infrastructure, and less reliable power.

When thinking about America's electricity future, we want a system that produces abundant and reliable energy supply to power our homes and businesses. We want to be able to keep the lights on at the most affordable price possible. And at a time when the country is increasingly concerned about global warming, we want to generate more "green energy" and lower emissions.

The key to making each of these priorities a reality is through electricity competition.

Right now, there is electricity competition at the wholesale level — or the source from which power companies acquire electricity supply to sell to local customers — for most of the country outside the Southeast, Southwest, and Northwest. In addition, 13 states and the District of Columbia have retail competition, where individual customers can choose a power company that best meets their requirements, such as lower prices or more power being generated by green sources.

As I document in the new Pacific Research Institute study "Affordable and Reliable," if every state switched to a competitive

electricity market, it would be a win-win for customers, the economy, and the environment.

The latest data shows that competition lowers prices for consumers. Prices in competitive wholesale markets were trending downward and were at or near 6-year lows in 2020. States with competitive retail markets saw prices drop 0.3% between 2008 and 2020 — compared to a 20.7% price increase in monopoly states.

Competition also ensures that power interruptions are rarer and brief. Because competitive wholesale markets are regional and encompass a larger geographic area, they have more diverse energy generation options when supplies are tight. A

key measurement found that the frequency of sustained power interruptions was 10.4% lower in competitive states compared to monopoly states.

As America transitions to a clean energy future, competition ensures that we will make additional progress in lowering emissions. Looking at the latest figures from between 2008 and 2018, state emission levels dropped on average 12.1% in competitive states, compared to 7.3% in monopoly states.

The research makes it clear — if we want to lower costs for consumers, make our economy more competitive for investment and job creation at a time of uncertainty, ensure that we have a reliable electricity supply to power our homes



Dr. Wayne Winegarden

and businesses, and boost our progress in lowering emissions, then policymakers in states with government-mandated electricity monopolies should pass reforms establishing competitive electricity markets.

• *Dr. Wayne Winegarden is senior fellow in business and economics at the Pacific Research Institute, and author of the new study "Affordable and Reliable." Download a copy at www.pacificresearch.org.*

A good month to grow a beard

Every November, two charitable organizations I like, Movember and No-Shave November, raise funds by encouraging people to not cut or shave their hair.

Movember began in Australia in 2003 when two friends joked about bringing back the moustache (or "mo") as a male fashion trend.

Inspired by a friend's mother who was fundraising for breast cancer, they decided to create a Movember campaign in which men grow moustaches to raise funds for men's health and prostate cancer.

No-Shave November "is a month-long journey during which participants forgo shaving and grooming in order to evoke conversation and raise cancer awareness," according to the organization's website.

It was formalized in 2009, after Matthew Hill passed away from colon cancer and his eight children created the charitable organization to raise funds for cancer research.

Both organizations have made November a very fun month as people share photos of their thickening facial hair on social media.

I've grown a goatee a few times over the years, but never went full beard until covid turned half the country into homebodies.

Not having to shave every morning was a gift from the heavens.

But an unexpected benefit of sporting a thick, graying beard was that strangers finally give me some respect — as though I am a college professor or some kind of dignitary.

Bearded, I look like the type of fellow who would never default on a bank loan or who can explain how the Federal Reserve works.

(I have no idea how the Federal Reserve works. However, to my credit, neither does the Federal Reserve.)

I'm a big fan of the beard and both charities but there are always going to be those who rain on our parade.

In 2019 a spate of beard-bacteria stories hit the news with headlines like this one in the Daily

Tom Purcell
Review Columnist



Mail UK:

"Men with beards carry more germs than DOGS with deadly bacteria in their facial hair, study reveals."

I wonder if that study included dogs with beards.

In any event, some previous beard studies found differing conclusions.

Medical Daily reported in 2016 that beards may actually help fight infection — and that even if a beard were to trap some bacteria all a fellow needs to do is wash it on a regular basis.

Which brings us to the war against covid and our biggest anti-beard crusader, our beloved federal government.

"Certain types of facial hair, like beards, can make mask-fitting difficult," according to the CDC. "To have a better fit, people with beards can shave their beards or trim their beards close to the face."

The CDC goes into painstaking bureaucratic detail to explain which of 46 beard styles are medically acceptable, reports CNN.

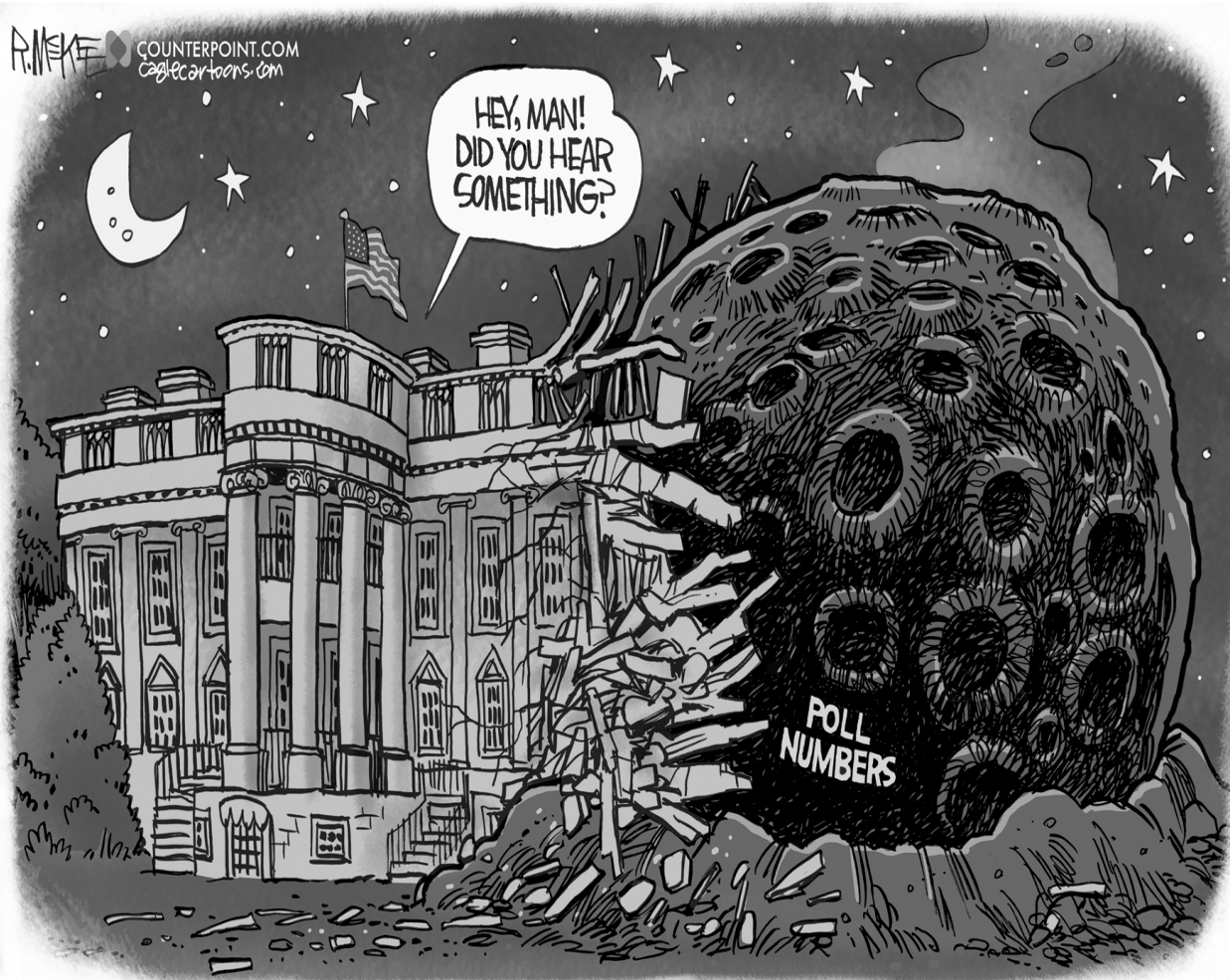
Most beard styles are frowned upon, but a few, such as the "toothbrush" — the small moustache made famous by a certain Nazi dictator — get the CDC's thumbs up.

That makes sense, I guess, since top-down, big-government socialism is becoming popular of late.

Anyhow, with all the mixed covid messages government public health experts have given us the past year and a half, I'm not sure what guidance to follow anymore.

I do know this: If our health experts want us to trust their guidance more, maybe they ought to grow dignified beards.

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



THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

Democrats have a warning from history

Democrats on Capitol Hill may not be directly taking their cues from the legendary Carthaginian military leader Hannibal, but as moderates and progressives fell on each other last week over President Joe Biden's watered-down domestic spending plan, it sure felt that way.

A bit of history: On a fine August day in 216 B.C., hours after he'd completely obliterated the Roman legions sent against him at the Battle of Cannae, Hannibal made a fateful decision.

Rather than march on Rome and bring a still-emerging global power to its knees, Hannibal took a pass, deciding instead to wage a war of harassment that ended with his comprehensive defeat on his home turf at the Battle of Zama 14 years later.

When he learned about his leader's decision not to march on Rome, one of Hannibal's closest aides, Maharbal, turned to his boss and said, "So, the gods have not blessed one man with every gift. You know how to win a victory, Hannibal, but now how to use it."

Enter congressional Democrats, who appear to have forgotten that voters sent them to Washington last November with a mandate to get big things done.

And after a relatively decent start, where they got stimulus checks into

Americans' mailboxes and COVID-19 shots into their arms, Democrats are at risk of sabotaging a plan that, while far from perfect, would still amount to a dramatic reimagining of the social safety net. The cost of failure is control of Congress. Nothing more, nothing less.

And it's important to remember here that Democrats are confronted with a GOP every bit as feckless as the clueless Roman commanders who went up against Hannibal more than two millennia ago.

This is the same GOP still in slavish thrall to a twice-impeached president. A party whose members still deny Biden's victory, and bend the knee to white nationalists. A party that seemed perfectly content to drive the nation into the economic ditch by not raising the debt ceiling, and may yet do it again when the temporary extension expires in December.

All Democrats have to do is come together, pass Biden's budget bill, and then set about the relatively simple work of explaining to voters how they will benefit from the party's domestic agenda. That and remind folks that the current GOP poses an existential threat to American democracy.

But at the start of the week, progressives on Capitol Hill are still pressing for more progress on the \$1.75 trillion reconcili-

ation bill before a vote on the \$1.2 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill, putting the White House's agenda at risk.

Progressives — and I'm one of them — are justifiably incandescent that paid family leave was gutted from the compromise bill, along with free community college. Both are nearly unpardonable failures of political will. But it's also important to remember what's still in it.

The blueprint that Biden presented to Democrats includes a universal pre-K program for 3-and-4 year-olds, limits child care costs so that families do not pay more than 7% of their income, and extends funding for both for six years. Those two programs are estimated to cost \$400 billion, Capital-Star Washington Reporter Ariana Figueroa wrote Thursday.

It would also extend for a year the expanded child tax credit, improve long-term care for seniors and people with disabilities, extend expanded tax credits for the Affordable Care Act, and provide the tax credits to 4 million uninsured people in states where Medicaid has not been expanded.

That's not too shabby. In a meeting with Congressional Democrats on Thursday, Biden outlined the stakes of inaction — making a passionate pitch to lawmakers that cast the fight in historic terms, putting the poten-



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tial accomplishments on a level with the New Deal and Great Society.

"I don't think it's hyperbole to say that the House and Senate majorities and my presidency will be determined by what happens in the next week," Biden said, according to the Washington Post, which cited participants in the meeting.

"We badly need a vote on both of these measures," Biden continued. "I need you to help me. I need your votes."

History remembers Hannibal as one of the greatest military leaders of all time. But he's also remembered for his spectacular error of judgment, passing on an opportunity that could have changed the course of western civilization.

This is the Democrats' Cannae moment: They can choose to go ahead and win the war, or they squander this historic opportunity to improve the lives of millions of Americans, and along with it, lose their majorities in Congress.

And as was the case for Hannibal, there are no do-overs.

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Bedford County Schools: Public Notice
 Bedford County Board of Education
 Tuesday, November 16, 2021 @ 5:30 PM
 Central Office Board Room
 500 Madison Street
 Shelbyville, TN 37160

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Regular Meeting Agenda
 November 9, 2021
 Regular Meeting: November 9, 2021
 Time: 6:00 PM
 Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road
 I. Call to Order – Police Officer
 II. Invocation
 III. Pledge of Allegiance
 IV. Roll Call
 V. Adopt the Agenda
 VI. Consent Agenda – All items in this portion of the Agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; However, a Councilmember may request that an item be removed for separate consideration.
 A. Approval of Minutes Study Session of October 5, 2021.
 B. Approval of Minutes City Council Meeting of October 14, 2021.
 C. Approval of Minutes Special Called Workshop of September 9th – Panhandling
 D. Approval of Minutes Special Called Meeting of October 20th
 E. Accept all Monthly Reports (October)
 F. Approval of Accounts Payable (October)
 G. Approval of the Bedford County Office Space Lease for 680 square feet in the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, Suite 204, 100 Public Square for a total rental cost of one dollar (\$1.00) annually.
 H. Authorization to forward a request by Curl Construction & Excavating, LLC to annex 22.52 Acres located on Highway 231 North (Tax Map 69, Parcel 4.00) to the Planning Commission for further study and recommendation.
 I. Authorization to forward a request by the City of Shelbyville to annex 33.00 Acres located on Highway 231 North (Tax Map 50, Parcel 11.00) to the Planning Commission

for further study and recommendation.
 J. Approval of increasing the cost of a second 96-gallon Toter trash cart to \$100.00.
 K. Authorization to purchase a New Wave rear loader 8 yd. mini packer garbage truck for the Solid Waste Department through a Sourcewell National Cooperative contract at the total cost of \$108,418.94. (FY22 Budget - \$120,000).
 L. Authorization to purchase a New Wave Sidewinder automated side loader garbage truck for the Solid Waste Department through a Sourcewell National Cooperative contract at the total cost of \$289,338.00 (FY Budget -\$250,000).
 M. Authorization to accept the base bid for the outdoor pool mechanical room renovations at the Recreation Center from only bidder Duffield Aquatics, Inc. Anderson, South Carolina in the amount of \$36,713.68 (FY Budget \$42,000).
 N. Authorization to accept the bid for meeting room partition wall replacements for the Recreation Center from only bidder Crawford Door Sales-Hufcor, Nashville, Tennessee in the amount of \$24,484 (FY Budget \$30,000).
 O. Authorization to accept the bid for flooring renovations on the 2nd Floor Recreation Center from only bidder Specialty Coatings, Inc. Nashville Tennessee in the amount of \$20,645 (FY 22 Budget \$25,749).
 P. Approval of a Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Authorizing an Application for Grant Contract Between the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, Aeronautics Division, in an amount not to exceed \$275,000 for an update to the Shelbyville Municipal Airport's Layout Plan.
 VII. Public Hearings:
 An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 79.00 (+/-) Acres Owned by Robert F. Kilgore, Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 029.00, From R-2 (Low Density Residential District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 2021-1144 to Amend the City Code of Ordinances, Title 4, Chapter 1, Building Code, Chapter 2, Plumbing Code, Chapter 3, Electrical Code, Chapter 4, Gas Code, Chapter 8, Existing Building Code, Chapter 9, Mechanical Code, Chapter 13, Residential Code, Chapter 15, Property Maintenance Code and Chapter 16, International Energy Code; To Adopt by Reference the 2012 Edition of the International Residential Code; To Provide for an Effective Date.
 An Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 86.5 (+/-) Acres Owned by Robert F. Kilgore, Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 029.00, From R-2 (Low Density Residential District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
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 An Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 86.5 (+/-) Acres Owned by the City of Shelbyville and Bedford County, Located at 210 Frank Martin Road (Also Known as The 231 North Business Park) and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 050, Parcel 026.00 from Light Industrial (I-1) to Heavy Industrial (I-3) and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
 VIII. Ordinances-Second & Final Reading:
 A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 79.00 (+/-) Acres Owned by Robert F. Kilgore, Located North of Highway 437 By-Pass on Bedford County Tax Map 069, Parcels 029.00, From R-2 (Low Density Residential District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
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 IX. Ordinances-First Reading:
 A. An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, for the Fiscal Year 2021-2022, the Period Ending June 30, 2022.
 X. Business Items:
 A. Authorization to forward a request by Hawkins & Hawkins Real Estate to annex 11.29 Acres located on Coney Island Road (Tax Map 89, Parcel 44.00) to the Planning Commission for further study and recommendation.
 B. Authorization to reject the bid received from Maury Fence Co. of TN, Inc., Columbia Tennessee in the amount of \$45,893 for dog park fence installation at the Recreation Center due to being over budget. This was the only bid received.
 XI. Appointments: None
 XII. Announcements: City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 11th in observation of Veterans' Day. Thursday's trash will be pickup on Monday, November 15th with Monday's regular route. City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 25th and Friday, November 26th in observation of Thanksgiving. Thursday's trash will be pickup on Monday, November 29th with Monday's regular route.
 XIII. Adjourn:
 Mayor Wallace Cartwright

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Bedford County Redistricting
 A Public Hearing will be conducted by the Bedford County Board of Commissioners to provide comment on the Redistricting Committee's final plan for county redistricting. The public hearing will occur immediately before the Bedford County Commission meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on November 9, 2021. The public hearing and commission meeting will be held in the auditorium at Central High

School, 401 Eagle Blvd., Shelbyville.
 Accommodations
 Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Anna Frazier at least one (1) business days prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to anna.frazier@bedford-countytn.gov to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.
 Public Notice
 The City of Shelbyville will recognize their employees for Active Military Service and Veteran Service with a small reception on Tuesday, November 9th at 5:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville Tennessee.
Request for Proposals
 The real property commonly known as the gymnasium and fieldhouse of the former Central High School and/or Sidney Harris Middle School
Bid No. 22-26
 Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytg.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. **Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 22, 2021.**
 The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold two special called meetings to review the Town's personnel policy. The meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 15, 2021 and Monday, November 29, 2021. All meetings are open to the public.
BARGAINS
 2 boxes of Winchester short mag 7mm federal premium- 140 grain. \$60 931-580-5204
 2 used Firestone Tires & 1 Michelin Tire, P225/60R16, \$200. 931-580-2174
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 Antique Chair, \$100 931-808-4460
 Couch with recliners on both ends and drink holders, dark brown, 300. 931-735-6768
 Cumberland Valley bed and dresser, full size, call for price. 931-580-6746
 FREE- Tommy Toe Tomatoes. 931-492-4426
 Geriatric shower chair on rollers, barely used, \$50, 931-580-6746
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 Red Avon Cape Cod dishes, 4 place settings, plus extra. 60 pieces total, \$400 (931)684-7152

Fed to begin slowing economic aid as inflation worries rise

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
 AP Economics Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will begin dialing back the extraordinary stimulus it's provided since the pandemic erupted last year, a response to an improving economy and escalating concern that high inflation now looks likely to persist longer than it did just a few months ago.
 In a statement Wednesday after its latest policy meeting, the Fed said it will keep interest rates near zero but start reducing its \$120 billion in monthly bond purchases in the coming weeks, by \$15 billion a month, though it reserved the right to change that pace. Those purchases have been intended to hold down long-term interest rates to spur borrowing and spending. With the economy recovering, that's no longer needed.
 The Fed's announcement comes against backdrop of surging prices across the economy — in food, rent, heating oil, autos and other necessities — that have imposed a burden on households and have become a political liability for the Biden administration and its Democratic allies in Congress.
 At a news conference, Chair Jerome Powell acknowledged "the difficulties that high inflation poses for individuals and families." At the same time, he stressed that the unusual uncertainties created a brutal but brief recession and the robust recovery that quickly followed have made it difficult for the Fed to foresee the direction of inflation and the overall economy.
 "We're learning now we have to be humble about what we know about this economy," the Fed chair said.
 For that reason, Powell sees no reason for the Fed to raise its benchmark short-term rate from its ultra-low level anytime soon. That

key rate influences many consumer and business loans. Until the delta variant's impact on the economy has fully passed, he said, the job market won't likely fully recover and many supply chains will remain snarled.
 The central bank is in the process of shifting from an effort to boost the economy and encourage more hiring to one that is focused on rising inflation. Prices jumped in September from a year earlier at the fastest pace in three decades. The Fed now faces the delicate task of winding down its ultra-low-rate policies, which it hopes will slow inflation, without doing it so rapidly as to weaken the job market or even cause another recession.
 "The Fed clearly does not think that inflation is likely to stay at or near current levels, nor does it think that the labor market is back to full employment," said Eric Winograd, an economist at the asset manager AllianceBernstein. "Until they become convinced either that inflation is durably too high, that inflation expectations have become unanchored or that the economy is at full employment, they do not intend to raise interest rates."
 The central bank will slow its \$80 billion in Treasury purchases by \$10 billion a month and its \$40 billion in mortgage bonds by \$5 billion in November and December and said similar reductions "will likely be

appropriate" in the following months. That suggests that the central bank might decide to accelerate its pull-back in bond buying if inflation worsens.
 If the pace is maintained, the bond purchases would end altogether in June. At that point, the Fed could decide to raise its benchmark short-term interest rate, which affects many consumer and business loans. That would be much earlier than Fed officials had envisioned last summer, when they collectively forecast that the first rate hike wouldn't happen until late 2023.
 According to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's FedWatch tool, market traders now expect at least two rate hikes during 2022.
 In recent public remarks, Powell has acknowledged that inflation has endured longer than expected and that risks of higher prices remain. The Fed's latest statement said that officials still regard shortages of materials and labor as the main factors raising inflation. Powell suggested Wednesday that those factors would ease over time, though perhaps not until the middle of next year.
 So far, the Fed chair added, recent pay gains that have gone to many Americans do not appear to have intensified inflation — something that can happen if companies seek to offset their higher labor costs by raising prices.

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 PROJECT NO.: 98303-4176-04
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 COUNTY: Bedford
 The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 12/10/2021.

SPOOKING THE SQUARE



Businesses on the Downtown Historic Square also passed out some candy to the ghouls, goblins, and superheroes who knocked on their store fronts Saturday afternoon.

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BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS

NOVEMBER 1899 WHEEL – Inasmuch as Wheel is surrounded by a very fertile country it may be a town some of these days.

SHELBYVILLE - The railway between this place and Wartrace has been laid with new steel rails.

REAL ESTATE – Elisha Blanton to R. H. Stallings, lot in Unionville.

THOMPSON'S SHOP – W. E. Hitt and family were visiting his grandfather Sunday last.

MT. HERMON – Mr. Dee Bennet and Miss Bell Taylor made a trip to Bell Buckle of late.

FLAT CREEK – Mrs. J. E. Bryant of Stevenson, Alabama, spent Thursday with her mother and other relatives.

REAL ESTATE – William and Susan Ledbetter, Trustees to Shilo Church, lot in 2nd District.

NOTICE – A. Y. Williams is now making meal for the people. His mill is located on the Mulberry Pike near "Square Will Bearden."

BUTLER'S CREEK – Mr. John Ward of Tullahoma, a traveling salesman, spent the night with Mr. M. C. Webb last week.

NOVEMBER 1949 ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stacey and daughter of Eagleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Rowland, Thursday afternoon.

UNIONVILLE – Mrs. Leonard Beasley and children visited her grandmother in Shelbyville Sunday while Mr. Beasley attended the Sub District Conference of Young Adults at First Methodist Church.

BUTLER'S CREEK – Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ervin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ervin of Shelbyville.

RAUS – Mr. and Mrs. Travis Petty and baby of Shelbyville are staying with Avery Noblitt while his mother and father are away.

NORMANDY – Mr. and Mrs. John Troxler and daughter of Chattanooga were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hiles.

EL BETHEL – Miss Mary Grace Hargrove visited Miss Juanita Wright Sunday.

REAL ESTATE – L. L. Edwards and wife to Isham Price Byrom, property in 7th District.

SINGLETON – Misses Jean Locke and Wilene McFarlin were Sunday guests of Miss Yvonne Snell of Shelbyville.

SHELBYVILLE – Miss Betty Thompson and Miss Nancy Thompson, both of Shelbyville, who are students at Peabody College, Nashville, were weekend guests of their parents. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bell Thompson of North Main Street and Mr.

Melissa Edwards

Historian



and Mrs. William Blough of North Main Street.

NOVEMBER 1974 NORMANDY – Mrs. Coy Gaither had as recent guests her brother, Edd Sharrock and wife from Piggott, Arkansas.

REAL ESTATE – Baynard D. Tarpley to Clarence F. Campbell.

LONGVIEW – Welcome, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlton and baby, into our community, also the Mitchell family.

UNIONVILLE – Mrs. Morrell Moore of Nashville visited Saturday Miss Lela Haynes and Mrs. Ruby Lee.

REAL ESTATE – James Deery Eakin to James Thomas Neese.

NORMANDY – Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troupe from Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMillan Sunday.

UNIONVILLE – Johnny Woolwine of Eugene, Oregon, visited last week his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Moore.

CITY – Transportation Department requests bids on widening North Main Street.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th 2021 - 10 A.M.

420 HALEY RD, WARTRACE, TN

Estate of Michael Cannon

3 Bedroom Brick Home with Shop, Barn, and 26.58 Acres

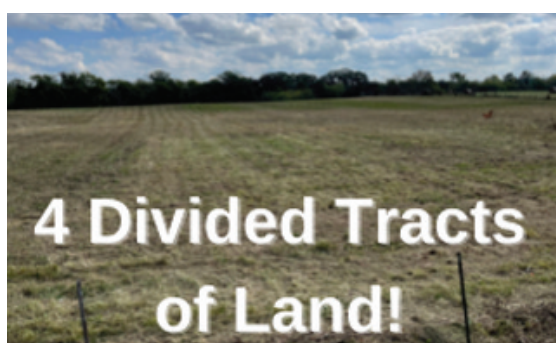
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TERMS: 10% due day of sale; balance due ON OR BEFORE December 12, 2021. Cash or valid personal checks accepted.

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