



T-G Photos by David Melsom
Two vehicles were badly wrecked but no life-threatening injuries occurred in this crash late Thursday afternoon in front of the Bedford County Convenience Center at the intersection of Highway 82 South and Woodland Drive. Further information was not available from the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

T-SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Weekend

\$1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2021

www.t-g.com

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Woman's Club

Life & Leisure/1B

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2021



Partly Sunny
59/31



Vol. 140, No. 138

Unionville man sentenced in child sex case

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
Special to the T-G

Murphy Allan Major, 30, of Unionville, will serve the next 15 years in prison for engaging in sexual activity with a 6-year-old girl. He must serve the sentence day-for-day; he will not be eligible for early release.

However, the prison system can grant him up to 15 percent reduction in prison time (up to nearly two years in this case) for good behavior.

Major was initially charged with rape of a child, a class A felony which is punishable by a minimum prison term of 25 years up to a

maximum of 60 years. The only crime that comes with harsher sentencing in Tennessee is 1st Degree Murder.

In a plea deal with prosecutors, Major pled guilty to aggravated sexual battery, a Class B felony. In Tennessee, a class B felony is punishable by eight to 30 years'

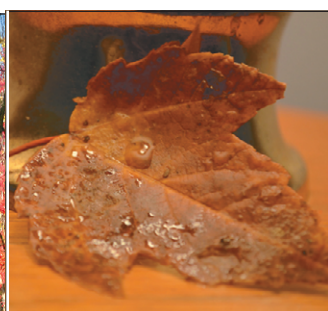
imprisonment, as well as a fine of up to \$25,000.

Circuit Court Judge Forest Alexander Durard Jr., told Major that following his release from prison, Major will be listed as a violent sex offender on the sex

▶ See **Sentenced**, Page 2A



T-G Photo by Terence Corrigan



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

LEFT: The local autumn colors, especially out at Bedford Lake, are brilliant this year, setting the perfect backdrop for weekend events. There are a lot of local open houses this week, check business Facebook pages for details.

ABOVE: The frost Friday morning evaporated slowly from this perfectly designed autumn leaf.

Youngest Circle K robber walks

By **TERENCE CORRIGAN**
Special to the T-G

Days after testifying against his co-defendant in the armed robbery of a Circle K convenience store in January of 2019, Deontre Cortez Farris walked out of court Monday to serve a 6-year sentence on probation.

Farris had already spent 951 days incarcerated in the county jail. He was released on Aug. 24 to await the resolution of his case. He will get credit off his sentence for the time he was in jail.

Farris, 21, and 54-year-old Leslie Lamont Coleman, robbed the store on Jan. 15, 2019,

threatening the clerk with knives.

Coleman was found guilty last week after a three-day jury trial. He will be sentenced on Jan. 20 and will likely spend the rest of his life in jail as he was previously convicted of murdering a convenience store clerk in Nashville in December of 1990. In that case he shot the 35-year-old female store clerk three times in the back of the head while she lay on the floor.

Farris (like Coleman) was originally charged with aggravated robbery which is punishable by 8 ▶ See **Walks**, Page 2A

Park master plan discussed

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

The second Parks and Recreation public meeting to update the master plan was held Tuesday evening at the Shelbyville Recreation Center.

Parks Director Mike Alsop encouraged the few citizens in attendance to provide insight on program ideas or facility changes they would like to see in the Master Plan before it goes to the Parks Board in January for approval.

The Master Plan details

any projects or improvements planned for the next five years. "For this Master Plan, we want to look at where we are currently, but then we want to see where it is you would like to see us going in the future," Alsop said.

Citizen input

One of the biggest concerns brought up by citizens is the utilization of park land. For example, 50 acres that were recently purchased are "still sitting there," according to some. But Alsop said there is a lot of interest in that non utilized space that will be presented to the City in the next budget round.

"As more people come here, there will be more demand for parks...and that's something we want to look at, the possibility of more neighborhood parks," Alsop said. Program ideas from citizens ranged from rock climbing to archery to virtual reality, all of which parks and rec does not offer yet.

Part of the appeal to reinvent programs is to attract visitors who normally would not go parks, Alsop said. Current programs can be found on the parks and rec website <https://shelbyvillet-parks.org/>.

▶ See **Park**, Page 2A



Alsop

Tyson donating lots of chicken

Get in line Saturday morning

Tyson Foods Shelbyville will be donating upwards of 45,000 pounds of food at Gateway Church, 1250 Madison Street, Saturday, Nov. 20—just in time for the holidays.

All of the chicken will be donated to anyone who comes to the care line at Gateway Church on Saturday. Any leftover food will be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank and local first responders.

The car line will begin at 9 a.m. with volunteers from Tyson Foods facility distributing the cases of chicken. The company notes that COVID-19 safety protocols will be adhered.

Tyson Foods Shelbyville team members will also be available to answer employment questions. The facility reports it has 200 open positions—those eligible for a \$5,000 sign on bonus.

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OBITUARIES

Marie Ellen Donahoe Landrum

November 16, 2021

Marie Ellen Donahoe Landrum, age 90, of Normandy, previously of Houston, Dallas, and Wortham, Texas, passed from this life late Tuesday evening, November 16, 2021 at her home surrounded by loved ones.

Mrs. Landrum was born October 4, 1931, in McAllen, Texas to the late John William and Gladys Ione Williams Donahoe. She was preceded in death by: her beloved husband, Richard J. Landrum; daughter, Marion Landrum; and sisters, Mildred Austin and Estelle Duncan.

Survivors include: daughters, Patricia Swett and husband Jerry of Normandy and Denise Birdsall of Cypress, Texas; sister, Mary Mattingly of Hancock Maine; brother, Benjamin Thomas Donahoe and sister-in-law, Joyce of San Antonio, Texas; grandchildren, Mary Batts and husband Scott of Wortham, Texas, Angela Bruce and husband, Brian of Normandy, Sherri Smith of Humble, Texas, Robert Birdsall and wife, Melissa of Cypress, Texas, and Karl Smith of San Antonio, Texas; also 11 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren, as well as many nephews and nieces.

A graveside service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 20, 2021, at Rosewood Memorial Park in Humble, Texas with Brother Chris Knox officiating.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home will be serving the family.



Martha Batten Sewell

November 17, 2021

Mrs. Martha Batten Sewell, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, was born on November 27, 1935 and died on Wednesday, November 17, 2021.

A member of Southside Church of Christ, she was preceded in death by her father, Carl Batten, mother, Daisy Shires Batten, a sister, Jean Thompson, husband, Thomas Harry Sewell, Jr., and grandson, Brian Allen Dearing.

Martha retired in 1999 from the City of Shelbyville Recreation Department as Shelbyville Recreation Center's administrative assistant. She also volunteered as a Pink Lady at the Bedford County Hospital for many years.

Her children are Paul (Vicki) Mangrum, Linda Bradford, Kathie Dearing (Butch Gordon), and Carolyn (David) Hedgepeth. She was blessed with 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation, with family members, will be on Saturday, November 20, 2021 from 10:00 am until 12:00 noon at Lawrence Funeral Home. Graveside services and burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Hopper Cemetery in the Laws Hill Community of Marshall County.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Mrs. Sewell, may be made to the Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, 220 South Jefferson Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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



Linda Gilmore Kinard

November 17, 2021

The beautiful Linda Gilmore Kinard of Murfreesboro entered into the Kingdom of Heaven Wednesday, November 17, 2021 surrounded by her family who she loved so much.

She was born the sixth of ten children at the family home in Fosterville to her adoring parents Leander and Ollie Gilmore. She spent her happy childhood in Bell Buckle where she graduated high school in 1961. She earned her B.S. degree in education majoring in English with minors in Speech and Drama from MTSU graduating in 1964. She taught Title I reading and substitute taught in Rutherford, Bedford, and Coffee Counties.

Her most rewarding career was staying home to raise her two wonderful sons in her love along with their many friends, nieces, and nephews. She believed that their education started at home and nurtured that with her care. She was a wonderful cook and maintained a beautiful home for her family and loved entertaining many family gatherings and her sons' friends. She chaperoned, traveled to all her son's ball games, dances, and vacations and included their friends.

She is survived by her two sons, John Patrick "Rick" Kinard, DDS and his wife Stephanie, Charles Gregory "Chuck" Kinard, DVM and his wife Allyson; six grandchildren who she truly loved, Abigail Kinard Barrett and her husband Blake, Jennifer Lin Kinard, Madeline Grace Kinard, Patrick Anderson Kinard, Thomas Russell Kinard, and Isabella Rose Kinard; two wonderful great-grandchildren who brought her new love and joy, Andrew Kinard Barrett and Lyla Allyshia Barrett; siblings, Emily Gilmore Burnette and her husband Jim, Shirley Gilmore Burge, Jim Gilmore and his wife June, John Gilmore and his wife Vickie, and Jerry Gilmore and his wife Debbie; and many nieces and nephews who she truly loved as her own. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, Hellen Kelley Leander "Billy Dick" Gilmore, Annette Patton, and Martha Sanders.

Everyone who knew her will remember her for her love of life and determination to live each day to its fullest, her focus on love of family and friends, and her love for the Lord. She will truly be missed by all. "We love you to Pluto Planet and back!"

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at Woodfin Memorial Chapel in Murfreesboro. Burial will take place in Woodfin Cemetery near Fosterville. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Ora Inez Peek Lane

November 18, 2021

Ora Inez Peek Lane, age 78, of Shelbyville passed from this life Thursday, November 18, 2021, at home with family by her side.

She was born May 25, 1943 in Marshall County to the late Lattis C. Peek and Ora Louise Pugh Peek. Inez was the bookkeeper for 28 years with the Bedford County School System at Liberty School and served as official bookkeeper for the Liberty School basketball games. She enjoyed reading, crocheting, and was an avid basketball fan. She was of the Methodist faith and attended Shelbyville First United Methodist Church.

Along with her parents Inez was preceded in death by brothers Duffel Peek and Junior Peek, sister-in-law Glenda Peek and infant brother J.C. Peek.

Inez is survived by: her husband of 57 years, Andrew P. Lane; daughter, Melanie (Mickey) Casson; son, Drew (Tanya) Lane; grandchildren, Mallory (John) Lasater, Lane (Brittany) Casson, and Grayson Lane; great-granddaughter on the way; special baby, Truly; several nieces and nephews; also caregiver, Tracy Chaney.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, November 22, 2021, at Doak-Howell funeral Home with Brother Paul Mullikin officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Visitation with the family will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, November 21, 2021 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her memory to: Liberty School, Hospice Compassus, Argie Cooper Library, or charity of your choice.



Park

(Continued from Page 1)

TDEC grant

The public meetings are also part of a grant application for a Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC).

There's up to a million dollars in funding, in which the state pays half, Alsup said. The grant can be applied to any outside facility such as

playgrounds, skate parks, tennis courts.

A sizable grant, Alsup said having an updated Master Plan as well as public input will help the Parks and Rec team decide what improvements to make that best suit visitors.

"We'll have this ready and we'll be ready to apply," said Alsup.

Application for the grant is due next August and acceptance is known by the first of the year.

Annette Woods

November 21, 2021

Funeral services for Annette Woods, age 76 of the Himesville community, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 21, 2021 at Himesville Church of the Nazarene, burial to follow at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Saturday, November 20, 2021 at the church.

Annette entered Heaven Wednesday, November 17, 2021. She was born January 25, 1945 in Shelbyville, TN to the late Eules and Alvie Philpott. Annette was a life-long member of Himesville Church of the Nazarene and worked as an Educational Assistant at Bedford County schools for 44 years, 34 at Eastside School. Annette loved to garden and cook Sunday lunch (with her homemade rolls) for all.

Along with her parents Annette was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Robert H. Woods in 2012.

Survivors include: children; Brian (Nicki) Woods of Wartrace, TN, Belinda (Matthew) Wade of Brentwood, TN, Brenda (Chris) Reed of Shelbyville, TN, Beverly (Hamp) Vaughn, of Shelbyville, TN, Bethany (Brad) Tucker, of Shelbyville, TN, grandchildren; Benjamin Woods-Chapman, Madison, Harrison and Macey Wade, Addison Woods, Dustin (Tiffany) Ward, Dax (Jackie) Ward, Lauren (Nick) Reed, Melissa (Wilson) Kearce, Blake (Tori) Woods, Maleah Woods, Tyler Tucker, great grandchildren; William Woods, Emma and Lilly Ward, Kolin and Kamden Reed, Olivia and Sawyer Kearce, Finnley Woods and Adeline Ward. Also survived by her three brothers; Wendell, Billy, and Charles Philpott.

Memorial donations can be made to Himesville Church of the Nazarene.

Sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

offender registry "for the rest of your days."

Major will also be on supervised parole (community supervision) for life.

The crime

According to the affidavit supporting the charge of rape of a child, Major "did sexually penetrate" the girl and "he also made her perform other sexual acts using money and candy to coerce the child." The incidents occurred between March 19 and April 19, 2020. He was arrested on July 30, 2020.

According to prosecutor Michael Randles, in a presentation of the facts of the case, the crime was originally reported to law enforcement by the child's grandmother in April 2020. The victim reportedly told law law enforcement that Major had showed her pornographic videos and attempted to re-create the images with her.

A strained agreement

Major had a difficult time understanding and accepting what was going on at his sentencing hearing on Monday. He told Judge Durard that he had difficulty with reading comprehension and had "emotional issues." He testified that he had graduated from high school in a special education program.

Throughout the process of concluding the plea deal,

Major expressed uncertainty with what he was agreeing to.

"Do you understand?" Judge Durard asked.

"I'm trying to," Major replied.

Major's plea is what is called a "best interest plea," meaning that he (Major) does not admit to the crime but because there's a possibility that he would be found guilty if he went to trial on the original charge, and receive a much harsher sentence, it is in his best interest to take the deal offered by prosecutors.

Judge Durard explained to Major that if he were found guilty on the child rape charge the minimum sentence would be 25 years. In the plea deal his sentence was to be 15 years. "It saves you 10 years," Judge Durard said.

Several times during the hearing, Major became visibly upset and engaged in lengthy, agitated consultations with his attorney, public defender Mike Collins.

Collins explained at one point that Major was upset that he had never been allowed to get a copy of the police reports.

After one lengthy sidebar conversation with his attorney, Collins, Major told Judge Durard, "I'm not trying to stall. I'm just trying to get some things off my chest."

"If you don't want to plead guilty, don't plead guilty," Judge Durard said.

Durard again explained to Major that "... if the jury believes the little girl" it's a minimum sentence of 25 years.

Walks

(Continued from Page 1)

to 30 years' imprisonment, as well as a fine of up to \$25,000.

In a plea deal with prosecutors, Farris agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge, facilitation of aggravated robbery. He will have to serve at least 22 months, of supervised probation (or in prison if he violates the terms of probation) before he will be eligible for early release. He will also have to serve three more months of probation from an aggravated assault conviction in Maury County.

Coleman's defense attorney, public defender James Tucker, suggested in his closing argument in Coleman's trial that

Farris's testimony implicating Coleman was an attempt to "curry favor" with prosecutors and get a lighter sentence.

While questioning Farris during the trial, Tucker asked Farris what his motive was for testifying.

"I found out I was having another kid (he now has three children)," Farris said. "I want to get straightened out and get this behind me."

"It sounds like you want a deal," Tucker said.

"It's not about a deal," Farris replied. "It's about getting this behind me."

As Farris left the courtroom Monday, following sentencing, prosecutor Michael Randles, offered him a bit of advice. "Don't be like Mr. Coleman," Randles said.



Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham recently signed a proclamation recognizing November as Diabetes Awareness Month. Jennifer Thomas, a health educator for Bedford and Marshall county health departments, is seen here receiving a copy of the proclamation.

County participates in diabetes awareness

Diabetes affects over 34 million people in the United States and is a serious disease for which there is no known cure.

In addition, diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death by disease

in the United States, with 1 in 5 Americans—those who have diabetes—going undiagnosed so long it affects major organs like eyes and kidneys.

Bedford County Mayor Chad

Graham, along with representatives of Tennessee Department of Health, recognize November as Diabetes Awareness Month. Graham recently signed an official proclamation to create awareness of this serious disease.

County Photo

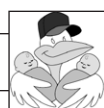
FUMC holds holiday craft bazaar



STARTING TO LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS

First United Methodist Church held a craft bazaar Friday, which from all indications, was a great event to help kick off the holiday season.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



HELLO WORLD

RUSSELL AVERY OVERCAST

Mark and Amber Russell Overcast of Murfreesboro announce the birth of a son, Russell Avery Overcast, July 25, at St. Thomas Hospital Midtown in Nashville. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz.

The baby is brother of Zora Macie Overcast.

Grandparents are Charles and Angela Russell of Murfreesboro and Michael and Charlotte Overcast of Shelbyville. A great-grandparent is Harold Avery Overcast of Shelbyville.

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Jerry Reid
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Wreck injures 2 children; driver charged with DUI

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

The driver of a vehicle in which two children were injured late Thursday night was charged with DUI and two counts of vehicular assault.

Marquitta Lockett ran off East Depot Street at Locust Street and struck a utility pole around 10:45 p.m., a Shelbyville police report said.

The children in Lockett's vehicle, one age 6 and the other listed only as a "juvenile," were taken to a Nashville hospital by ground ambulance for "further evaluation" after initial local evaluation, police said. The 6-year-old was listed as having tooth and mouth injuries while no condition was listed for the other child, who was being "held by a bystander" when police arrived.

The report did not indicate the relation of the children to Lockett. No one at police headquarters Friday morning knew the relationship.

Lockett was also charged with driving without a license and two counts of vehicular assault. She was placed on a 6-hour hold due to the DUI charge with bond set at \$17,000.

Un'safe' move

A man police found attempting to open a small safe in the roadway on East Lane Street was captured after allegedly trying to run from officers moments later, police said.

Matthew Banks Hardrick, 37, listed as "homeless" in Bedford County Jail records, told police he found the safe in a trash bin. Hardrick allegedly began running when Officer Joseph Cleek tried to arrest him on two active warrants.

Hardrick was charged with evading on foot and violation of probation and held on \$3,000 bond.

Loose cattle

A Pickle Road resident has been cited for allowing animals to roam at large following repeated cases of cattle roaming at large on the roadway, according to the Bedford County Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Clyde Boyce, responding to a call from a citizen, found three cows in the roadway almost hit by a passing truck.

Two neighbors said the cattle were "almost daily" on their property, as well as on the roadway, due to fencing allegedly not being maintained.

"I myself have placed the cattle up numerous times not dispatched and spoken to Butch about the issue as well as them being underfed and starving to death over the winter of 2020," Boyce said in his report.

A records check showed deputies had been dispatched to the area approximately 10 previous times.

Jail intake

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

•Brandon Lamont Barham, 31, King Avenue; aggravated assault; held, \$10,000 bond

•Amir Seve Rutledge, 47, North Cannon Boulevard; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Mattie Louise Gibson, 39, King Arthur Court; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond

•William Gilliam, 77, El Bethel Road; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•Matthew Banks Hardrick, 37, homeless, Shelbyville; evading on foot, violation of probation,

show cause hearing; held, \$3,000 bond

•Lawrence Joseph Haynes, 36, Carlisle Avenue; burglary, theft over \$10,000; released, \$1,000 bond

•Jonathan William Hedge, 37, Shelby Circle; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•Jay Ervin Henley, 24, Wartrace Pike; driving on revoked license, speeding, evading arrest by motor vehicle, possession of schedule II drug with intent to sell; held, \$6,000 bond

•Stacy Lynn Lynch, 46, Green Lane; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•Martin Jose Martin, 40, Richdale Lane; filing false report; released, \$1,000 bond

•Cullen Blaine McDougall, 21, Landers Street; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

•Adam Lee Mullins, 19, Woodland Drive; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jordon Carl Newsom, 19, Barksdale Lane; aggravated domestic assault, domestic assault; held, \$7,000 bond

•Sydney Raven Smartt, 22, homeless, Shelbyville; theft; held for Maury County

•Langston Tavares Taylor, 40, Tollgate Road; possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of probation, assault on an officer; held, \$8,000 bond

•Brian Thomas Walker, 39, Frank Martin Road; public intoxication; released, \$1,000 bond

•Rita Bledsoe Warden, 42, Gaither Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Margaret Lou Williams, 58, Warners Bridge Road; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

•Howard Eugene Word, 43, Murfreesboro; violation of order of protection, disorderly conduct, vandalism; held, \$8,500 bond

Thank You!!

Thank You!!

Thank You!!



From

The Good Samaritan Assoc. of Bedford County

We would like to thank all the caring people of this Community who donate through Churches, Church Groups, Civic Groups, Businesses, and Individuals in these trying times. Your donations help people with Utility Bills, Rent, Gasoline for Doctors Appointments, Life Saving Medication, Emergency Shelter, Meals, and Transportation. Good Samaritan also distributes funds donated to Duck River, Shelbyville Power, and Wartrace Water and Sewer through Project Help.

Our Pantry distributes food to many families in need. Thank you to the Schools, Groceries, Churches, and all those who thoughtfully donate food.

The Good Samaritan Thrift Store is able to help families with affordable clothing and household items through your generous donations. While the sales from the store pays the rent and utilities for Good Samaritan, many people are helped with free clothing.

On behalf of all the people you have helped, we the volunteers at Good Samaritan would like to thank you for lending a Helping Hand.

God Bless You!

Good Samaritan is located at 201 E. Highland
684-8160

Ad donated by a local business

Reducing stress before holiday parties

Dear Readers: With the holidays approaching, getting ready for all the events and activities can be stressful. Here are some hints to help reduce all that stress. Get every family member involved and plan ahead.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



BATHROOM HOSES AND FLOODING

Dear Heloise: I enjoy your column in The Daily Bulletin. Our upstairs bathroom was flooded last weekend. The plastic nut that attaches the hose from the wall to the bottom of the toilet tank cracked, resulting in more drenching through the garage dry-wall ceiling. Thank God we were home. Consider replacing all plastic nuts and couplings with metal pieces if your equipment is several years old. Also, consider shutting off all valves to all water lines if you know you'll be away for a while. -- D.G., Chino Hills, California

D.G., we all learn from household disasters like these. So it's prudent to check your bathroom/toilet area carefully and often to be sure that everything is in good operating condition. -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: These are my three rescues sitting nicely: Hobie, Nestor and Bosco. Happy fall! -- Cheryl in New Hampshire

Readers, to see Hobie, Nestor and Bosco, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

Scam

Dear Heloise: There is a huge scam taking place that you and your readers need to be aware of to protect yourselves. The callers are scammers who claim to be from the Social Security Administration. They might tell you all sorts of things, such as new cards are being sent out and they just need to check your Social Security number to make certain that you get your card.

Always remember, Social Security will never:

- Threaten you.
- Suspend your Social Security membership.
- Demand payment immediately.
- Require any kind of payment by cash, wire transfer or gift card.

If you receive a call, text or email that is suspicious:

1. Hang up.
2. DO NOT return a call, text or email from unknown sources.
3. DO NOT give out any financial or personal information, no matter what.
4. Report all suspicious calls, text and emails to <https://oig.ssa.gov/>. This is the office of the Inspector General, where you can get even more information. -- James R., New York City

MOUSE PADS

Dear Heloise: My mouse pad became ruined, and I had to get a couple of projects done. I searched around to find something to run my mouse over and found I had a large piece of felt from the craft store. I cut out a big square, and it worked beautifully! If it gets dirty, I can toss it out and use another piece of felt. -- Lisa T., Bend, Oregon

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 20 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Call 931-735-6568 to place orders for pick up.

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

A food giveaway will be held at 12 noon Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover.

MONDAY

Democratic Women

Bedford County Democratic Women will meet Monday, November 22 at noon at Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1011 Lipscomb St. Speakers will be Siphon Dumasane and Bill Geissler from the PanAmerican Center.

TUESDAY

Thankful Tuesday dinner

Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1101 Lipscomb St., will be giving away free carryout Thanksgiving dinners for all Tuesday, November 23 from 5-7 p.m. Those picking up dinners must wear a mask.

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 of Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 23 at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7. The program will be Richard Dix discussing taking the oath. Meetings are open to the general public and all War Between the States buffs have a special invitation.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving meal

Free Thanksgiving Day dinners will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, November 25 at Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St., in a joint effort with Fairlane Church of Christ. Delivery will be available within Shelbyville. Orders can be placed at 931-684-3876 or birdstreetcofc.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.

Bell Buckle lighting

Bell Buckle's annual Christmas Tree lighting and cookie exchange will

be held at dusk Saturday, November 27 on the quilt square. Hot cocoa and homemade cookies are part of the celebration. Cookie entrants should email Betsy Wheeler, bwheeler58941@gmail.com, by Friday, November 26.

DEC. 1

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 1 at Urban Plantation. Jeff Yoes will be speaking.

DEC. 2

SCHRA board

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 2 at SCHRA's central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. Committees will meet at 10 a.m.

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.

Holiday Night Market

Bell Buckle is holding its annual Holiday Night Market from 4-8 p.m. Friday, December 3. Live Christmas music, children's games, Santa and hayrides through town and food vendors are scheduled.

DEC. 4

Christmas Parade

"A Super-Hero Christmas" will be the theme for this year's Shelbyville Christmas Parade, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, December 4 along the traditional route — the Shelbyville square, north on North Main Street and east on 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. A pre-parade Christmas party will be held on the square from 2-3:30 p.m.

Pet Parade

Bell Buckle's Pet Parade will begin at noon Saturday, December 4. Sleigh rides with Santa will be available and the Flat Creek Dancers will perform.

DEC. 5

Craft fair

Horton's Holiday Craft Fair is scheduled Sunday, December 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Henry Horton State Park's Conference Lodge. Entry is free but

visitors are asked to donate a new toy. For more information visit tnstateparks.com/parks/events/henry-horton or email kerry.naccarato@tn.gov.

DEC. 10

Chili supper

Thomas Magnet School PTO is holding a chili supper and silent auction from 4-6 p.m. Friday, December 10. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children. A meet and greet with Elsa, the Ice Princess is included plus a dance party with Elsa for an additional donation. The TMS Drama Club will perform Frozen Jr. beginning at 6 p.m. (ticket must be purchased.)

DEC. 18

Story with Santa

Shelbyville Recreation Center is hosting Storytime with Santa at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, December 18. Preregistration is required at 931-684-9780. The event includes cookies, milk, a toy for each child and a story read by Santa Claus.

ONGOING

No Raus meeting

Due to construction, the Raus Community Club will not meet in November.

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.

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.

YOU CAN HELP

Toy drive

The Shelbyville Central High School Criminal Justice Student Organization is conducting its fifth annual toy drive to raise toys for needy children in Bedford County. The drive is designed to help children ages 3-12 years of age. Donation bins are located at Celebration Feed, Tractor Supply, CO-OP & Dollar General. Families needing donations can call Chris Hobbs at the CTE-Annex, 931-684-1889. Toys will be distributed December 8.

Angel Tree

The annual Angel Tree is now in place at Shelbyville Recreation Center. Pick an "angel" from the tree, purchase gifts for that needy child and return them by December 8.

TODAY

Food giveaway

Tyson Foods will be giving away more than 45,000 pounds of free food from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Gateway Church, 1250 Madison St. COVID protocols will be in place. Tyson is also holding a career fair at the same time and location. The first 30 job applicants will be entered in a drawing for a new television set.

Food pantry

Scott United Methodist Church will host a food pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, November 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.bedfordcountynfair.org.

Turkey shoots

A turkey shoot is scheduled 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, November 20 at the DAV on Highway 130 South.

The Lodge turkey shoot continues Saturday and Sunday, November 20-21 off Highway 82 South at Bedford County's tire disposal center. Shooting begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Proceeds are used to buy Christmas gifts and food for needy children and their families.

Thanksgiving dinner

The Youth and Young Adult Ministry of Sevier Street First Baptist Church, 921 Sevier Street, is sponsoring a free community Thanksgiving dinner

Dry Saturday to precede incoming cold, rain

Looks like Saturday will be mostly dry with highs in the low 50s but then another rain system is threatening the area for Sunday and Sunday night. A strong cold front will move in on Monday and bring the coldest of the season with low tem-

peratures in the low to mid-20s. Rain is likely to return on Thanksgiving and continue on Friday of next week and some of that could be heavy.

An interesting and frightening weather tidbit out of Southern Egypt this week where severe storms and flooding

drove hordes of dangerous scorpions into the streets and homes and 503 people were stung and had to be treated with anti-venom, thankfully all survived.

If you have weather questions or need weather data, drop me an email to weatherl@charter.net.



Steve Norris
Weather

• Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Thanksgiving dinners

The Youth and Young Adult Ministry of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church**, 921 Sevier Street, is sponsoring a free community Thanksgiving dinner Saturday, November 20 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Call 931-735-6568 to place orders for pick up.

Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1101 Lipscomb St., will be giving away free carryout Thanksgiving dinners for all Tuesday, November 23 from 5-7 p.m. Those picking up dinners must wear a mask.

Free Thanksgiving Day dinners will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, November 25 at **Bird Street Church of Christ**, 428 Bird St., in a joint effort with **Fairlane Church of Christ**. Delivery

will be available within Shelbyville. Orders can be placed at 931-684-3876 or birdstreetcoc.org.

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday morning service is at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. Services are livestreamed.

"To God be the Glory," based on 1 Corinthians 10:23-33, will be the message by Pastor Jimmy West at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed. The church will observe Hanging of the Greens at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Grace Baptist Church's message will be "Do You Have Anything To Be Thankful For?" from Psalms 100:1-5. Services are livestreamed.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

"Attitudes & Actions of

Believers at Thanksgiving" from 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 will be Sunday's message at **First Christian Church**.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's message will be "A Thankful Church," from Philippians 1:3-6, part of "The Body" series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"The Lord's Church, Assembled" from Psalms 122 will be Sunday morning's message as part of "The Lord's Church" series at **Southside Church of Christ**. The service will be livestreamed at cofc-southside.com. A "Thanks-Singing" will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday and no Wednesday evening service is scheduled.

Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church will worship at 11 a.m. with

Rev. Anna Robbins preaching and presiding. All children, including special needs children, are invited.

Methodist

"The Benefits of Thanksgiving" from Psalm 100 will be the message Sunday morning at **Blankenship United Methodist Church**. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. The Church Council will meet following morning worship with Soup & Sandwiches. The Hanging of the Greens will follow as decorations will be placed in preparation of the Advent Season.

The United Methodist Women of **First United Methodist Church** on the square will host their annual Craft/Miscellaneous Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, November 19 in the fellowship hall. A shuttle will be available from Big Springs Shopping Center. The Holiday Luncheon

will not be held this year. On Sunday, the church will be observing Christ the Sunday. Rev. John Weaver, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation of Middle Tennessee State University, will be sharing a message called "Welcoming the King" using Revelation 1:4b-7 and John 18:33-37 as his texts. Services are livestreamed on the church's Facebook page and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

A food giveaway will be held at 12 noon Sunday at


St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover.

Scott United Methodist Church will host a food pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, November 20.

Non-Denominational

Whosoever Will Pentecostal Church, 219 East Cedar St., will have its Women's Day program 3 p.m. Sunday. Robin Kimbrell Hayes of Nashville will be guest speaker.

First Church of the Nazarene



Our purpose is to know Christ and to make Him known as Savior and Lord

SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Sunday morning service..... 10 A.M.
NO SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES
Wednesday night services begin at 6:30 P.M.
Rev. Kevin Thomas, Interim Pastor

Serving the community

Thanksgiving Meal

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'No-quit' Champs edge Cannon County

Clanton's shot wins for Cascade in OT thriller

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

It may be mid-November, but Thursday night surely felt like a tournament atmosphere at Cascade High School.

After forcing overtime against visiting Cannon County (0-1), it was the heroics by Lucas Clanton in the final seconds of the extra period that lifted Cascade to a thrilling 69-68 win over the Lions.

Cascade (2-0) had to counter the efforts of Cannon County's Gus Davenport, who scored a game-high 39 points.

Davenport broke a 66-66 tie with five seconds left in overtime with a pair of free throws, giving the Lions a 68-66 lead.

Having to go the length of the floor, Cascade was able to execute in the clutch and found a Clanton waiting in front of the goal, where he connected on the tying shot and was fouled in the process.

He went to the line and sank what proved to be the game-winner.

"You need players to step up in big moments. That's what I told the guys in the locker room. We found out a lot about ourselves. I said No. 1, we found out we can win when we're down by two with five seconds to go and we have to go the length of the floor," Champion coach Chris Lawson said.

"I have to give our guys credit. We got the ball down the floor and got it in the middle, Lucas just faced up and made a play. That's not an easy thing to do."

Davenport highlighted the efficient Lion offense throughout the first half.

He was able to work his way to the line and made good on 5-of-6 attempts in the first quarter, while Theo Winters and A.J.

Armstrong each added five points, including a 3-pointer.

Cascade, meanwhile, relied on big-man Justis Carter, who scored nine of his team-high 27 points in the second period to keep Cascade within seven points at the break.

Carter, who provided the steady source of offense for Cascade was able to counter Davenport's efforts and battled his way to the line, where he connected on 7-of-13 attempts.

After trailing by seven at the half, the Champs erased the Lions' advantage with a 21-point effort in the third quarter, highlighted by an 11-2 run to open the period.

Carter continued to get his offensive production and added five more points in the quarter as well.

"He (Carter) does what he always does. He provided us with solid scoring production around the basket, rebounding and he shot pretty well from the free throw line. He found ways to get to the free throw line. He got in a little bit of foul trouble, he and Lucas both did, but we kind of worked through that. It's another solid effort out of Justis," Lawson said.

Cascade posted its biggest lead of the game early in the fourth after a pair of baskets by Clanton and a layup by Chance Brown at the 6:28 mark.

Cannon County answered on a pair of key baskets by Davenport with 5:30 to go, pulling the Lions within one possession.

Davenport later tied the game at 61 apiece on a shot with 25 seconds left in regulation.

Cascade had a chance to win in regulation, but a miss in the closing seconds allowed Davenport to force



The Cascade bench mobs Lucas Clanton following the final buzzer in Thursday night's overtime win over Cannon County.

a jump ball as time expired, setting up the thrilling overtime finish.

Fans from both schools packed Cascade's gym to the fullest capacity in nearly two years, mirroring a tournament environment with the barn-burner finish.

"It was awesome. It was packed on both sides. It was rocking," Lawson said.

In addition to Davenport's game-high 39, Armstrong and Winters hit double figures and added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Carter's 27 was the top mark for Cascade, with Clanton adding 19. Brown added nine off the bench as well.

The raucous crowd brought both a positive and a negative for the Champs, according to Lawson.

"As far as a positive, we've got a ton of support that will only grow as we move through the season. But also a negative right



Clanton settles in at the line and sinks the game-winning free throw. He finished with 19 points.

now that we have some guys who can play who have never experienced that type of environment," Lawson said.

"We had two players in

double figures. After that, it drops off pretty quick. We're capable of having five or six guys in double figures. We didn't shoot the ball extremely well tonight.

I think part of that is not being used to playing in that kind of crowd."

Still, even with the energy and the crowd, Lawson was pleased with the never-quit mentality of his team that led to the win.

"It's easy to give up. But our guys just don't give up. They always find a way to compete and fight. That's what they did tonight and it resulted in us pulling that game out," Lawson said.

Cascade will be back on its home floor with another non-district matchup on Monday against Nolensville.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Cannon Co. 17 15 12 19 7 — 68
Cascade 11 14 21 15 8 — 69
Cannon Co.: Gus Davenport 39, A.J. Armstrong 12, Theo Winters 10, Jonathan Fann 4, Eli Pelham 3.
Cascade: Justis Carter 27, Lucas Clanton 19, Chance Brown 9, Jackson Davis 6, Thomas Gentry 5, Jayden Gulick 3.
3-Point goals: Cannon Co. (7): Winters 2, Armstrong 2, Davenport 2, Pelham; Cascade (3): Brown, Gentry, Davis.
Halftime score: Cannon Co. 32, Cascade 25.

Strong defense powers Viqueens to win over Jackson County

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE —The Community Viqueens used a strong defensive effort and a 20-point second quarter to erase a first quarter defi-

cit and went on to defeat the Jackson County Lady Blue Devils 49-34 in a Hall of Champions basketball contest Thursday night.

Community (2-0) faced a deliberate Lady Blue

Devil offense in the opening quarter and was slow getting out of the gate.

The Viqueens scored their first points midway through the quarter and used five points from

Haley Mitchell to stay close as Jackson County took a 10-9 lead to the second quarter.

Jacey Collier nailed a three-pointer 23 seconds into the quarter as the Viqueens took the lead for good.

Mitchell kept her hot hand with eight points and Shelby Cawthon added four points off the bench as Community used runs of 6-0 and 7-0 to add to its lead as the Viqueens took a 29-19 advantage into the intermission.

"In the first quarter, I felt like we were playing defense the majority of the time," Coach Cody Pierce of the Viqueens said.

"We got some steals that helped our offense and sped the game up a little bit," Pierce added.

The Viqueens held the Lady Blue Devils to five points in the third quarter and upped their lead.

M.J. Simmons scored six points as Community took a 40-24 lead to the final quarter.

Community kept the momentum going and took its biggest lead at 47-25 with 4:43 left in the quarter.

Reserves played down the stretch as the Viqueens kept their record perfect after two games.

Mitchell scored 15 points and Simmons netted 14 to lead the Viqueens.

The Viqueens were an



Zoey Dixon scores for the Viqueens. Dixon had nine points in the Community win over Jackson Co.

impressive 12-of-13 at the free throw line.

Pierce was pleased with the defensive effort of his team.

"Our goal every night is to hold everybody we play under 40," Pierce said.

After reaching the regional semifinals and losing just one senior from last season's squad, Pierce feels his team has transitioned well into this season.

"We've worked hard to improve and I feel like we never left with this group," Pierce said. "The majority

of them are coming back."

"I feel like we've never missed a beat and we're back at it," Pierce added.

After completing its two Hall of Champions games, Community will travel to Fairview for a 6 p.m. game Monday night.

Jackson Co. 10 9 5 10 — 34
Community 9 20 11 9 — 49
Jackson Co.: Riley Thomas 9, Jacklyn Agee 8, Emma Stepp 5, Erin Davidson 4, Rylee Anderson, Isabelle Beaty 5, Alanna McQuiston 3, Hannah Hawkins, Alivia Johnson.
Community: Haley Mitchell 15, M. J. Simmons 14, Zoey Dixon 9, Breanna Whitaker 2, Addison Brothers, Shelby Cawthon 4, Jacey Collier 3, Izzy Martinez 2, Chloe West, Lexi Berman, Addison Cothran.
3-Point goals: Jackson Co. (5): Thomas 2, Beaty, Davidson, McQuiston; Community (5): Mitchell 3, Dixon, Collier.
Halftime score: Community 29, Jackson Co. 19.



Haley Mitchell drives to the basket for the Viqueens. Mitchell led Community with 15 points in the Viqueen win over Jackson Co.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Cannon County spoils Lady Champs' home opener

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

Thursday night's home opener for the Cascade Lady Champions (0-2) showcased a tale of two halves.

The Lady Champions built a nine-point halftime lead, but struggled to maintain the first-half consistency on the offensive end of the court and suffered a 50-42 loss to visiting Cannon County.

"We definitely ran dry. We gave up a lot of offensive rebounds. I really think that was the turning point for us. If we had controlled those boards, I think we would have looked at a different outcome," Lady Champion coach Kendall Hampton said.

Cascade's best quarter of the game came with a 19-point effort first frame. Five different Lady Champions contributed to the hot start, including a barrage of 3-pointers in the quarter.

Cannon County (1-0) relied on a decided size advantage for second-chance points, but Cascade was able to answer virtually every Lady Lion score early in the game.

Cascade continued to rely on a balanced attack that led to another 14 points in the second quarter.

MaKenna Lamb, Caroline Stone and Sophie Ray all added four points to help Cascade build the nine-

point lead at the half.

For Cannon County, it was Annaston Holt who scored 10 of her game-high 24 points in the second period to keep the Lady Lions within double figures.

With a decided size advantage, eventually Cannon County began to wear down Cascade in the second half.

"They have two girls, sometimes three, that definitely had the upper hand on us as far as size goes. It made it difficult for me to get any of my bigger girls subs. They (Cascade) were definitely tired. They were troopers. They played really hard," Hampton said.

After scoring double figures in each of the first two quarters, the Lady Champs were held to single digits in the third and fourth quarter and managed just a single, second-half field goal, which came with 1:12 left in the fourth quarter.

Cannon County opened the third frame on a tear, highlighted by a 3-pointer by Holt just 10 seconds into the quarter.

The Lady Lions capitalized on the ability to get to the free throw line and in the third, managed 6-of-8 tries from the charity stripe that allowed the visitors to erase the nine-point halftime deficit.

By the end of the period, Cannon County posted a 2-point lead.



Jordan Green surveys the floor before finding Lani Jones in the paint on a quick pass.

The trend continued to favor the Lady Lions as the visitors were able to maintain a slim lead, even with the Lady Champs coming up short on offense.

Cascade relied on consistency at the free throw line to stay within striking distance of the lead.

After a pair of free throws by freshman Sophie Ray with 5:37 left, it was a three-point play by Cannon County's Bella Pelham that made it a six-point game with just over two minutes left.

It wasn't until Lani Jones finished a fast break with a layup with 1:12 left that Cascade found its first basket from the floor in the second half.

While Holt had done her

damage through the first three quarters, the Lady Lion sharp shooter was held scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Pelham picked up the slack, however, and scored seven points to help the Lady Lions preserve the lead.

Although Cascade struggled to score from the floor in the second half, the Lady Champs were effective at the free throw line.

In the second half alone, Cascade made good on 7-of-11 tries, while finishing 11-of-16.

Pelham joined Holt in double figures and finished with 12.

"They have a player in that No. 10 (Holt) and they went to her. She changed the game. They (Cascade)



Lani Jones ties up with Cannon County's Reese Vance and tries to save a possession for Cascade.

played so hard in that first half. I just wish we could have made it in the second half," Hampton said.

For Cascade, it was Stone's 13-points that led the home team, while Lamb was knocking on the door of double figures and finished with nine.

While it went down as a loss, Hampton was encouraged by the efforts of Ray, who played in her first home game for the Lady Champions as a freshman.

"She (Ray) plays so hard every second of every game. She's just a fresh-

man. There's a little bit of a learning curve, so I think there are some things later in the season there are some things she'll be able to nail down and be a factor for us," Hampton added.

Cascade will return home on Monday to face Nolensville in another non-district clash at 6 p.m.

Cannon Co. 14 10 14 12 — 50
Cascade 19 14 3 6 — 42
Cannon Co.: Anaston Holt 24, Bella Pelham 12, Jalin Fann 5, Maleah Sissom 5, Maci Sellars 2, Alli Lawson 2.
Cascade: Caroline Stone 13, MaKenna Lamb 9, Lani Jones 8, Sophie Ray 6, Jordan Green 3, Abby Littrell 3.
3-Point goals: Cascade (3): Jones, Lamb, Littrell; Cannon Co. (2): Fann, Holt.
Halftime score: Cascade 33, Cannon Co. 24.

Vikings face growing pains in loss to Blue Devils

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — After losing four seniors from last season's state tournament basketball team, the inexperience of the Community Vikings showed Thursday night as the Vikings faced a very good Jackson County Blue Devil team and had trouble finding a rhythm as the Blue Devils took a 70-38 win in a Hall of Champions game.

Community (0-2) never led as the Blue Devils moved out to a first quarter lead.

Jackson County used runs of 7-0 and 6-0 to increase its advantage and led 19-8 heading to the second quarter.

Maki Fleming led the Vikings with four points in the quarter as the Blue Devils increased their lead. Jackson County outscored the Vikings 15-8 and led 34-16 at the break.

Stratton Lovvorn scored four points for Community in the third quarter as the Blue Devils kept the pressure on.

Jackson County scored 21 points and led 55-25 with one quarter to play.

Jacob Flanagan led the Vikings with five points in the fourth quarter as the Blue Devils closed out the win by outscoring Community 15-13.



Maki Fleming drives to the basket and scores for the Vikings.

Jordan Arroyo scored 26 points and Tre Monette had 23 to lead Jackson County.

Fleming and Flanagan each scored eight points to lead Community.

The Vikings finished 9-of-12 at the free throw line but could only manage one trey in the game.

"They returned everybody from last year and you can tell when you're up against a team with seniors and returning players, it's a whole different deal night and day from the young guys that we've got," Viking

coach Robbie Davis said. "They can shoot it, they can rebound it, and they're big and physical," Davis added. "We had all kinds of matchup problems because we're not as big as we've been in the past and we're a lot smaller."

Davis knows the games in November and December will serve as building blocks for district play which begins in January.

"All these games now are to see what we've got," Davis said.

"We've got one return-



Stratton Lovvorn soars above the crowd to score for the Vikings.

ing starter, we've got one guy that played last year off the bench, and our other junior who played some is hurt," Davis added. "Every other kid that runs out there has not played a varsity game."

"This is a first for all them. The pace of the game,

the speed of the game, the competition, playing in front of a crowd."

"They're playing hard now, they just don't know where we're going," Davis said.

Community will travel to Fairview for a 7:30 p.m. game Monday night.

Jackson Co. 19 15 21 15 — 70
Community 8 8 9 13 — 38
Jackson Co.: Jordan Arroyo 26, Tre Monette 23, Kendrick Brown 6, Ramon Cuevas 4, Hayden Stacy 2, Owen Thompson 3, Alex Johnson 2, Grayson Smith 2, Drew Clinard 2, Kain Brown, Brady Smith, Waylon Kennedy.
Community: Maki Fleming 8, Stratton Lovvorn 7, Cole Crockett 5, Trace Broiles 2, Corey Paterick, Jacob Flanagan 8, Noah Newkirk 4, Jason Cullum 2, Landon Lovvorn 2, Ramone Gonzalez, Gunnar McGowan, Dallas Grooms, Sawyer Fufts.
3-Point goals: Jackson Co. (6): Monette 5, Thompson; Community (1): S. Lovvorn.
Halftime score: Jackson Co. 34, Community 16.

Middle Viqueens fall in OT

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — It took an overtime period, but in the end, Central Magnet was able to find an overtime basket that landed a 27-25 win over the Community Middle Viqueens on Thursday night.

Community led 6-4 after the first quarter, but saw the home team rally to a six-point halftime lead with a 15-point second quarter effort.

Central Magnet managed just six points in the second half, while the Viqueens were able to bank six in each of the final two quarters to force overtime.

Seven different Viqueens scored on Thursday night, with Kylie Dalton's nine points being the team's best.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**11/02/2021—
11/15/2021**

Cody R. Dickerson to Cody R. Dickerson, Tessa Kay Dickerson—0 money, Daytona Lane
Patricia G. Garrett, Patricia G. Garrett Estate to Kentrell R. Henderson—\$232,000, 0 acres, Ashlyn Dr.
Adam Turbeville, Allison Turbeville to James L. West—\$280,000, 0 acres, Orchard Dr.
SDH Nashville LLC to Rodney N. Patton—\$275,960, 0 acres, Triple Crown Ct.
Kristen Kay Burton, Robert Headlee Burton Jr. to Reginald Germain—\$255,000, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.
Colby Lee Frazier to Alan Raulerson, Suzy Raulerson—\$60,000, 2.22 acres, Joe Hart Rd.
Thomas P. Wright, Norma J. Wright to T&N Strategic Realty Company LLC—0 money, 0 acres, L. Fisher Rd.
Charles William Glover, Jennie L. Glover to T and J Partnership, Gloria Throneberry, Anna Johnson, Steve Johnson—\$65,000, 0 acres, Baker St.
Nathan O. Jaggers, Victoria A. Jaggers to The 130 Stonefield Cir Trust—\$133,000, 0 acres, Stonefield Circle
Brianna M. Mills, Tanner L. Lamb to Weston Vallance—\$240,000, 0 acres, Big Springs Rd.
KHI Corp. to Thomas Scott Black, Erin Kay Barry—\$170,000, 0 acres, Hobson Ave.
Jessica L. Wright to Joe Hesquigo Jasso Rocha, Yolanda Vazquez Mosqueda—\$215,000, 0 acres, Tanner Circle
SDH Nashville LLC to Elante D. Maddox, Gabriela E. Maddox—\$304,350, 0 acres, Triple Crown Court
130 Stonefield Cir Trust to Adrian Hale—\$140,000, 0 acres, Stonefield Circle
Matt Williams, Brent Williams to Brian Kilgore—\$68,000, 1.62 acres, Fairfield Pike
Daril E. Fannin, Dorothy E. Fannin to David Bradley Fannin, Shelby Fannin—\$250,000, 0 acres, Cliffs Ave.
Benjamin L. Philpott, Amy J. Philpott to Joseph Summers, Shelby

Summers—\$299,000, 0 acres, Brooklyn Circle
Greg Tincher to David D. Fields, Lisa Fields—\$330,000, 0 acres, Sims Rd.
SDH Nashville LLC to Darrell Wayne Hardison, Kelsey D. Hardison—\$286,555, 0 acres, Triple Crown Way
Black Diamond Construction LLC to Tyler Barnes, Victoria Barnes—\$150,000, 5 acres, Walker Rd.
Richard Anthony Cook, Kathy Wiggins to Hensley Group LLC—\$115,000, 1.06 acres, Hwy 64 W.
Scott Aaron Phillips to Ethan Doggett—\$249,900, 0 acres, Union St.
Phillip White, Kim White to Randy Roberg, Rachel Roberg—\$775,000, 22.04 acres, Hwy 130
Ramon Pichardo to Jose Guadalupe Pichardo Maldonado—0 money, 0 acres, Deery St.
Ramon Pichardo, Rosa Pichardo Maldonado to Brayan Ramon Pichardo Maldonado—0 money, 0 acres, King Ave.
Linda Darlene Joyner, Michael Ray Faulkenberry, Yvonne Faulkenberry, William R. Faulkenberry William III to Lori Anne Howard—\$225,000, 5 acres, Sims Rd.
Amber Greenway, Derek Greenway to James E. Farrar Sr.—\$60,000, 0 acres, Adams Dr.
Sandra Lee Farrar to Brad McGee, Brett Fisher—\$55,000, 0 acres, Hight St.
State Of Tn Dept. Of Transportation to Joe M. Lambert Jr., Don W. Curl, Claudia Curl—\$17,500, 0.135 acres, Edepot St.
Richard Phillip Niedergeses, Jennifer Lynn Niedergeses to Homes Built By Towe Inc.—\$85,000, 0 acres, no address
Emilie M. Dyer to Emilie M. Dyer, James Curtis Sparks—0 money, 25.35 acres, Fairfield Pike
Sean Sterans to Kaylan Renee Layne, Michael Thomas Layne, Tonya Mason—\$210,900, 0 acres, El Bethel Rd.
Betty Clish, Linda Hayes to Peggy Thomas Campbell—\$130,000, 0 acres, Evans St.
Amnon Shreibman,

Ruth Shreibman to Gary F. Slayden—\$775,000, 0 acres, no address
Joseph Summers, Shelby Summers to Brian Marcus Hayes—\$229,500, 0 acres, Raby Ave.
Caryn Nicole Bolton to Kendall Young—\$184,900, 0 acres, no address
Roger Sweeton, Patricia Sweeton to Timothy E. Greene, Kasandra L. Greene—\$106,000, 5.03 acres, Whitaker Rd.
George A. Moulder Revocable Living Trust, Molder Revocable Living Trust to George A. Richard Anthony Cook, Kathy Wiggins to Hensley Group LLC—\$115,000, 1.06 acres, Hwy 64 W.
Nathan L. Holton, Tia Holton to Christopher Vickers, Paula Vickers—\$189,900, 0 acres, West Lane St.
Davis Holding LLC, Ashley Davis to Samuel O'Nate—\$150,000, 0 acres, Walnut St.
Carissa K. Morton, Mecades Morton, Justin Morton to Justin Blake Morton, Mecades—0 money, 0 acres, Clem Creek Rd.
Jodi Richelle Kramer, Andrew Michael Kramer to Roanld John Schambach, Gloria Jean Schambach—\$270,000, 0 acres, Shanna Lane
Gary Nobile to Bellenfant Family Limited Partnership—\$90,000, 0 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.
William Keith Darnell, tracey Darnell Harvey to Peter Varvais—\$372,000, 46.5 acres, no address
Leroy Addison to Adrianna White—0 money, 0 acres, Fishingford Pike
Ed Lewis Revocable Living Trust to Dwaraka Gait LLC—\$850,00, 17.63 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.
Creole Kemp to Meynardo Alvarado Morelos—\$267,500, 0 acres, no address listed
Bobby A. Wunner, Debbie Wunner to Christopher M. Walls—\$175,500, 0.13 acres, Hwy 64
William P. Tapley to Julia Tapley—0 money, 1.22 acres, no address
Brandon L. Ward, April Ward to Jessica Dayne Vanderpool—\$235,000, 0 acres, Davis St.
Christopher A. Berry, Holly Felicia Berry to Christopher A. Berry—0 money, 0 acres, Elaine Dr.
Harvey Higdon, Harvey Higdon to Brian Kilgore—0 money, 0 acres, Green Acres

Rd.
Lisa Ford to Charles Park Jr.—\$234,000, 0 acres, Turning Leaf Ct.
Morna H. Conway to Mary Sue White—\$450,450, 20.93 acres, Hwy 231 South
Dana Barnes, Mark Barnes to Slocum Family Trust, Michael R. Slocum, Gaylene Slocum—\$1,100,000, 0 acres, Eady Road
Alexander R. Ervin, Lexi Ervin to James Means, Misty Means—\$226,000, 0 acres, Fort Circle, Wartrace
Justin Lakes, Ashli Lakes to Ashli Lakes—\$10, 0 acres, Hayfield Lane, Unionville
Zartia Melton, Gentry Melton to Sarah Ann Butterworth, Cody Burton Butterworth—\$150,000, 20 acres, Edd Joyce Rd.
William S. Sanders to Jennifer R. Sanders—\$191,000, 0 acres, Lafayette St.
Adriana Bernardo Lopez to June Francine Thomas Alexander, Phaylon Laron Alexander—\$230,000, 0 acres, Hilltop Dr.
James R. Thigpen to Joshua K. Thigpen—0 money, 45.95 acres, Happy Valley Rd.
SDH Nashville LLC to Daniel Dean, Lori Graham Dean—\$314,970, 0 acres, Crown Ct.
Leon Gerald Jones Jr. to Harold Sobiek Jr., Billie Jo Sobiek—\$210,000, 0 acres, Hwy 41A N
Janie H. Bowman, Linda Hall, Mary G. Hale, Bessie Fisher, Beelie Grissom, Patti Graham, Beverly Conquest to Dalton Lee Dickerson, Gwen Dickerson—\$174,000, 0 acres, no address
Cathy Jean Tracy to Felicia Overcast—\$227,500, 0.37 acres, Spring St., Wartrace
Beth Hereford to Beth Hereford, Alonso Gonzalez Joaquin—0 money, 0 acres, Troxler Rd.
Joey Curl to Gary Grimes, Sue Grimes—\$230,000, 0 acres, Castle St.
MP Development, Robert P. Marsh, George Lucas Parham to Nicolas J. Martin, Kaycee N. Wright Martin—\$282,000, 0 acres, Cliffs Ave.
Gregory Lee Coker to Joyce A. Neill, Carrie D. Neill—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Steven Landers, Becky Landers to James M. Holton—\$379,900, 0 acres, River Ranch Rd.
Kathleen Grosch to Monique Kathleen Bear—\$95,000, 1.13 acres, Troxler Rd.

Brenda Miller Chilton to Jean Rodichok—0 money, 1.32 acres, State Route 64
Thomas M. Loso Jr., Karen R. Loso to Barbara Loso—\$50,000, 2.63 acres, Cortner Rd.
Carlos Cardona to Alma Carrera Flores—\$239,900, 0 acres, Reese St.
William Lee Snyder to Price Hartman, Alison Hartman—\$110,000, 6.01 acres, Coop Rd.
Tory May Homes LLC to Daniel Alcalá Cazares, Maria A. Alcalá—\$399,000, 0 acres, no address
Curl Propeties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Tracey Michelle Carranza, Gonzalo Pablo—\$235,000, 0 acres, Springdale Ave.
Osama S. Yonan, Rehab B. Wardakhan to Thang Suan Dam, Tual Khan Saun—\$1,200,000, 15.1 acres, Comstock Rd.
Niehaus Joint Revocable Trust, Virgil D. Niehaus Joint Revocable Trust, Nancy A. Niehaus Joint Revocable Trust to Virgil D. Niehaus, Nancy A. Niehaus—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Virgil D. Niehaus, Nancy A. Niehaus to Todd C. Niehaus, Mary Alice Niehaus—0 money, 43.42 acres, Bottle Hollow Rd.
Donald Squires, Amy Russell Squires to Phillip D. White, Kimberly L. White—\$1,200,000, 0 acres, Cortner Hollow Rd.
James C. Dye, Vicki Dye

to Leigh Kelly, Randolph Kelly—\$199,900, 0 acres, Locust St.
Maleah K. Claxton, Donnie E. Claxton to Richard R. Deussen Jr., Joy Deussen—\$513,000, 3 acres, Narrows Rd.
Elizabeth Bradshaw Marquette, William Caldwell Marquette Sr. to William Caldwell Marquette Jr., Shelby Marquette—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 82 East
Stephen Langdon, Debra Langdon to Anthony J. Sinese, Heather N. Sinese—\$20,000, 3.25 acres, no address
Third Amendment & Restatement Of The Donald L. Bruce Revocable Living Trust to Clinton Frederick Sides, Kristin M. Sides—\$350,000, 11.01 acres, Old Columbia Rd.
Bo J. Lamb, Katie Lamb to Michelle Mut, Brian Andres Hernandez Garcia—\$205,000, 0 acres, Sunrise Ct.
Hermilo A. Grajales Acosta to Hermilo A. Grajales Acosta, Lucia Amaro—0 money, 0 acres, Smotherman Lane
Ashlee D. Molder, Ashlee D. Molder Jolley, Larry G. Molder to HDS Properties—\$205,000, 0 acres, no address
Terry J. Caudill, Torrey V. Caudill to Terry J. Caudill, Sherri Caudill—0 money, 0.47 acres, Fishingford Pike

BUSINESS LICENSES

**11/03/2021—
11/19/2021**
Shelby Auto Sales Co.—2215 N. Main St., Shelbyville, Abdel Jabbar Abdelrahman
Patient Advocate Consulting, LLC—351 Eady Rd., Shelbyville, Elaine Brantley
43 Liquidation—110 Old Hwy 43, Summertown, Brooklyn White
C & W Tower Services, LLC—231 Brown Lane,

Shelbyville, Michael Youngblood
Carpenter Trucking LLC—311 Scenter Dr., Shelbyville, Stacy Carpenter
Carter Restoration—274 Minkslide Rd., Eddie Carter Ellen Jeans
Photography—271 Cortner Hollow Rd., Petersburg, Ellen Jean
Platinum Motors LLC—1011 Madison St., Shelbyville, Abdel Salam Ahmad

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Allen Russell Pope and Alexandria Elizabeth Bynum Parker
Jon Robert Lee and Katie Jean Cargill
Matthew Tyler Reed and Jaley Morgan Vincent
Dylan Rose Sadler and Jacqueline Elizabeth Nelson
Michael Landon Georgeson and Carley Christine Sullivan
Matthew Scott Feldhaus and Chelsea Regen Harrison

Jerry Charles Nelson Jr. and Monique Nicole Johnson
Charles Lyman Dial and Haylie Brooke Spence
William Matthew McClenney and Sarah Eileen Jones
Jason Glenn Floyd and Valeria Renee Leverette
Thomas Weatherspoon Jr. and Kawana Michea Britton
Ali Nicole Vincent Brown and Bobby L. Wilhoite

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**** \$3,000 Sign on bonus paid out over 1 year ****

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The compensation is based on your level of experience and ranges from **\$20 to \$28**. Marten Transport offers a full benefits package to full-time employees that includes health, dental, vision, 401K (starting at 90 days!), and potential yearly bonus if financial targets are hit.

Job duties include, but are not limited to, servicing, inspecting, electrical, refrigeration, and mechanical troubleshooting, and maintenance of reefer units. Must have adequate air, power, and hand tools to perform the tasks of the job. (annual tool and boot allowance).

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FOR SALE

MLS #: 2257429



\$385,000

309 E Franklin St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
4 Beds, 2 Baths, 2296 Sqft

Directions: Take Hwy 231 to Madison St., turn right onto Deery St. at the stop sign turn left onto E. Franklin house will be on the right.

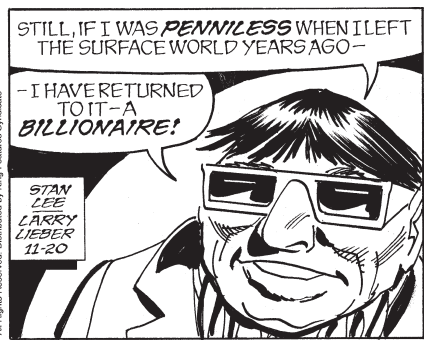
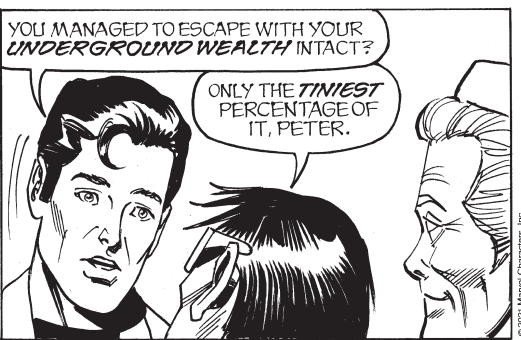
Seller offering owner financing with down payment!

PARKS

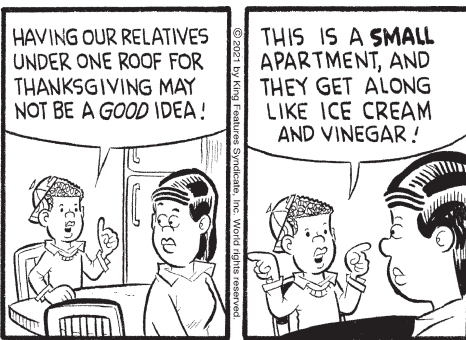


Amanda Farrar
Cell 931-639-3614
Office 931-685-2010
202 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN

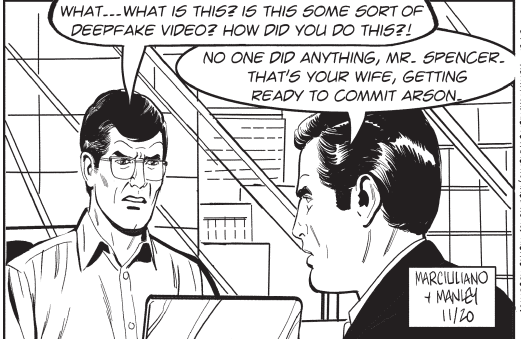
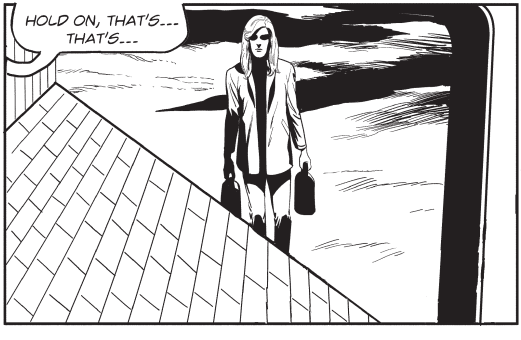
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



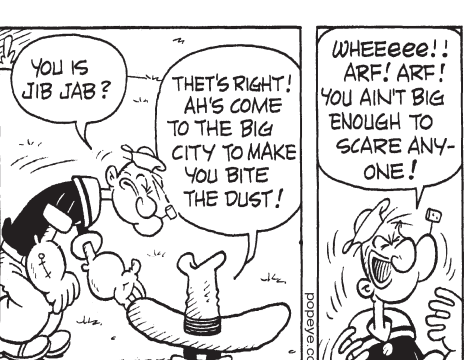
CURTIS® by Billingsley



JUDGE PARKER® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



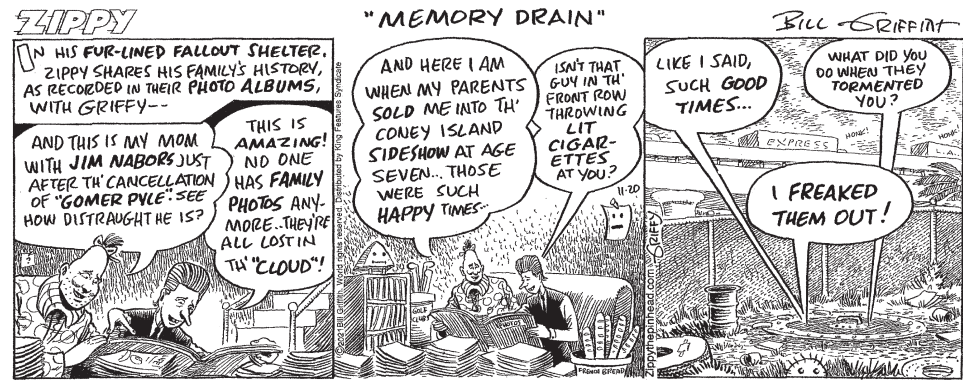
HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

SUDOKU

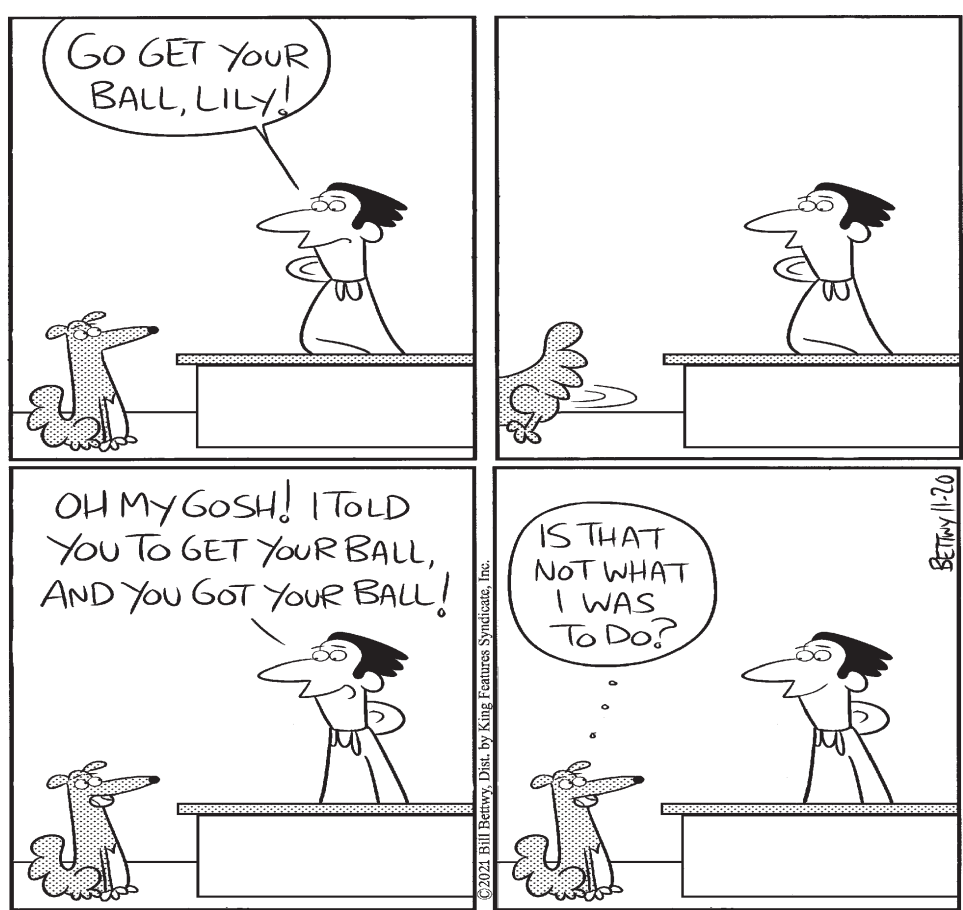
	1			9		8		4
2		8		1	4			
6	4						7	1
				6	8	3		9
9				4	5			7
4	6					1		5
	2						4	8
	5	4	2			9	7	1
	9			7	1			

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

ZIPPY THE PINHEAD® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



AUTUMN WORD SEARCH

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

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

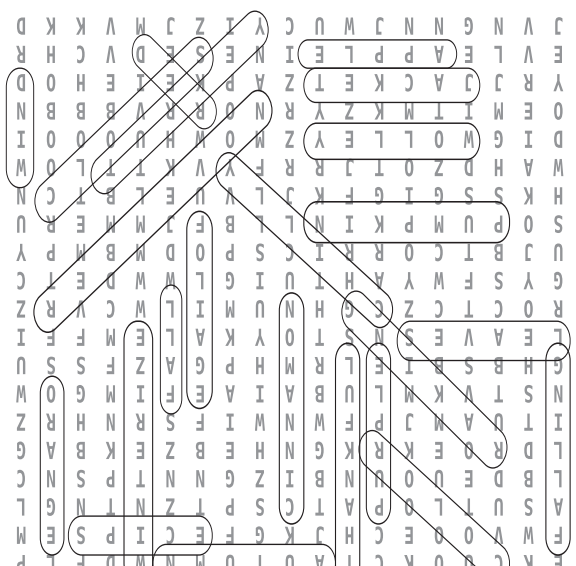
WORDS

- APPLE
- AUTUMN
- CHILLY
- CINNAMON
- CLOVES
- COLOR
- FALL
- FALLING
- FIREPLACE
- FOLIAGE
- JACKET
- LEAVES
- NOVEMBER
- ORANGE
- PUMPKIN
- PURPLE
- RAKING
- RED
- SPICE
- THANKFUL
- TURKEY
- WIND
- WINTERIZE
- YELLOW

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to autumn. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = U)
- A. 12 26 2 26 20 22
Clue: One of the seasons
 - B. 25 19 12 14 19 5
Clue: Parts of trees
 - C. 15 26 20 15 3 21 22
Clue: Orange gourd
 - D. 16 8 21 5 3
Clue: Cold but refreshing



Answers: A. autumn B. leaves C. pumpkin D. brick



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261 Mayberry St, Sparta, TN
sabrina.tolbert@spargas.com



RETIRING OLD GLORY

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Shelbyville Moose Lodge 2197, in conjunction with Murfreesboro Moose Lodge 645, held a flag retirement at the Shelbyville Lodge. The ceremony was planned by Stuart Weaver and Ron Langford. Organizers said they had great attendance for the ceremony. Soup and sandwiches were available afterwards.

Photos by Harold McAnally

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 OFFER VALID 11/19/21 - 11/29/21

\$70 GET
 via Reward Card or Virtual Account after online submission* with the purchase of four new MICHELIN® passenger or light truck tires.

OFFER VALID 11/17/21 - 12/9/21

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*See MichelinMan.com/auto/deals-promotions-and-rebates for complete details. Offer expires 12/9/2021. Void where prohibited.
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November 19th - 27th, 2021

Tire & Muffler USA, Inc.

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Monday-Friday 7:00-5:00 • Saturday 7:00-12:00

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Electronically Submit your ad to classifieds@t-g.com your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

Deadlines

Day Published	Deadline
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Day Before at 3 p.m.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

General Policies: The Shelbyville Times-Gazette reserves the right to edit, cancel, reject or determine the classification of ads. All ads are prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offerings. Advertiser agrees that publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond amount paid for space actually occupied by that portion of advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such errors are due to negligence of publisher's employees or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any ad beyond amount paid for such ad.

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



About Us

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Address/Telephone/Fax/Email
 Mailing: PO Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162
 Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
 Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext. 211 Ciera Holder
 Fax: 931-684-3228
 Email: classifieds@t-g.com Web: www.t-g.com

Payment
 Payment in advance required for classified advertising. Cash, check or credit/debit card accepted.



Adjustments
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. The Shelbyville Times-Gazette will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

GARAGE SALES

210 Edgemont Dr
 Nov. 27 & 28
 7am-5pm, rain or shine
 Lots of holiday items, collectibles, tons of household items & clothes.

Indoor Estate Sale
 1721 Midland Rd
 Fri & Sat 8 - 5
 Mobility chairs, lawn mowers, tools, some furniture, John Deere and Texaco collectibles, home interior, Medical Supplies, wound care items, shower chairs walkers, canes and walking sticks, housewares and lots of misc.

FOR SALE

House for Sale - 2 bedroom, cozy house completely remodeled. Close to Tyson. \$165k
 Also has extra building lot available. 931-703-9455 or 931-247-6376.

Looking for houses to clean & sit with the sick
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 Bi-Lingual is a plus+
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Immediate Openings
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 All shifts, flexible hours to fit your schedule.
 Apply in person at CBC Group
 1013 Veterans Dr
 Lewisburg, TN 37091
 Or email resume or contact information to recruiting@cbcgroupco.com

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
 The Shelbyville Housing Authority is looking to hire a full time, dependable Maintenance Technician. Must have some skill in routine plumbing, electrical system repairs, carpentry, and painting. May perform a variety of grounds keeping tasks and operate manual and motorized equipment. Please come to the Shelbyville Housing Authority main office and apply at
 316 Templeton Street, Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Customer Service Agent for the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general supervision of the Airport Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License.
 This is a full-time position Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. Pay rate is dependent on qualifications and experience. The City provides a comprehensive benefits package.
 Applications and a copy of

job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
 The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace.
 Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
 Stacey Claxton
 Human Resources Generalist
 (Nov. 20, 24, 27, 2021)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Department is accepting applications for the position of full-time Custodian for the Recreation Center. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Prior custodial experience preferred.
 This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.20 per hour plus benefits.
 Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org.
 Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
 The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
 Stacey Claxton
 Human Resources Generalist
 (Nov. 20, 24, 27, 2021)

WANTED
 Looking for 5,000-8,000 sq. ft. building to rent for storage. 931-607-8955

Looking for someone with side-arm bush hog to do tree trimming in Shelbyville.
 (931) 684-6919

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

Want To Buy Standing Timber Cedar/Hardwood
 615-906-4103

WE BUY JUNK CARS & Trucks running or not we pick up & pay cash
 931-619-5810

SERVICES
 FREE removal of scrap metal & appliances. Call Daniel 931-800-9823

Pressure Washing
 Houses, Driveways, Cars and more!
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 Free Estimates
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 ZION HILL ROAD - BRIDGE REPAIR AND REHABILITATION
 BID NO. 22-27
 Bedford County Highway Department is accepting bids for the repair and rehabilitation of a 59'-6" Three Span Concrete

Bridge (84° skew) on Zion Hill Road over North Fork Creek. Bids will open December 8, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the "Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102, Shelbyville, TN 37160". Each envelope should be plainly marked with "Bid No. 22-27 Zion Hill Road over North Fork Creek - Bridge Repair and Rehabilitation". Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time.
 Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Bedford County Highway Department, Collier Engineering Company, Inc., Xerox Dodge Planroom (McGraw-Hill), Builder's Exchange of TN, Tennessee Road Builders Association, or iSqFt, Inc. / CMD Group Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained from Collier Engineering Company, 2949 Nolensville Pike, Nashville, TN 37211, 615-331-1441 upon receipt of a \$100.00 non-fundable deposit per bridge project. (NO CASH)
 (Nov. 18, 20, 23, 2021)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
 Sale at public auction will be on January 11, 2022, at or about 1:00 AM, local time, at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Kevin D Harrell, married man joined by wife Sabrina J. Harrell, to Anthony R. Steele, as Trustee for Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. dated March 13, 2012, and recorded on March 28, 2012, in Book TD771, Page 870, as Instrument No. 12001748 (See also Scrivener's Affidavit recorded in BK D310, PG 241) in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by Padgett Law Group, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party entitled to enforce the debt: Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. Other interested parties: Midland Funding LLC, as successor in interest to Webank-Bluestem Brands, Inc., f.k.a Fingerhut; Michael Lee Stegg, Sr.; Bedford County Utility District.
 The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens, and encumbrances of record:
 Legal Description: A certain tract or parcel of land in the 6th Civil District of Bedford, County, State of Tennessee, described as follows, to wit:
 TRACT I:
 Beginning at a point in the center of El Bethel Road in line with a fence from the West at the southeast corner of David Turner property (DB 185, Page 193) and the northeast corner of the herein described tract and running thence with the center of the road South 6 degrees 39 minutes 15 seconds West 300.61 feet to a point in the center of the road; thence leaving the center of the road North 81 degrees 11 minutes 38 seconds West 24.09 feet to a metal pin on the west margin of the road; thence North 81 degrees 11 minutes 38 seconds West 1208.79 feet to a metal pin; thence North 7 degrees 26 minutes 26 seconds East 260.70 feet to a metal pin in fence; thence South 83 degrees 02

minutes 58 seconds East 1208.45 feet to a metal pin on the west margin of the road; thence South 83 degrees 02 minutes 57 seconds East 20.00 feet to the beginning containing 7.93 acres.
 INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BUT EXCLUDED THEREFROM IS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE: Beginning at an iron pipe 20.39 feet - West of the approximate center of El Bethel Road, the southeast corner of the Alma C. Tucker and Sandra K. Huffine property of record in Deed Book 193, Page 749, and the northeast corner of the property described. Thence: along said road, South 7 degrees 27 minutes 46 seconds West 153.66 feet to an iron rod 19.70 feet West of the approximate center of said road, the southeast corner of the property described. Thence: leaving said road, North 72 degrees 46 minutes 49 seconds West 43.68 feet to an iron rod. Thence: North 75 degrees 02 minutes 45 seconds West 57.90 feet to an iron rod. Thence North 78 degrees 24 minutes 19 seconds West 59.11 feet to an iron rod. Thence: North 83 degrees 33 minutes 27 seconds West 62.06 feet to an iron rod. Thence: 86 degrees 28 minutes 37 seconds West 271.10 feet to an iron rod, the southwest corner of the property described. Thence: North 7 degrees 27 minutes 46 seconds East 151.69 feet to an iron rod, the northwest corner of the property described. Thence: South 82 degrees 49 minutes 38 seconds East 491.92 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.60 acres, more or less.

TRACT II:
 BEGINNING at an iron rod on the west margin of El Bethel Road at the southeast corner of the Steggs property (DB 229, Page 210) of which this parcel is a small portion and same being the southeast corner or the herein described property: thence leaving said margin of road North 72 degrees 46 minutes 49 seconds West 43.68 feet to an iron rod new with cap; thence North 84 degrees 52 minutes 24 seconds East 44.11 feet to a metal pin set on the west margin of said road; thence with said margin of road South 07 degrees 27 minutes 46 seconds West 17.02 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 0.01 acres.
 Together with that certain 2007 76x32 Southern Homes SS9861 mobile home with Vehicle Identification Number(s): DSD4AL50058AB
 The last deed of record is a Special Warranty Deed dated March 13, 2012, recorded in BK 309 at PG 265 in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford County, TN.
 Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 491 El Bethel Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
 Map/Parcel Number: 060-073.00
 Current owner(s) of Record: Kevin D. Harrell and Sabrina J. Harrell
 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of

redemption of any government agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the Deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclosure Sale.
 THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.
 Title to the manufactured home may be transferred by Bill of Sale or Certificate of Title, as the case may require.
 The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.
 If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Padgett Law Group. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.
 This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale

may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time.
 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
 Padgett Law Group, Substitute Trustee
 6267 Old Water Oak Road, Suite 203
 Tallahassee, FL 32312
 (850) 422-2520 (telephone) (850) 422-2567 (facsimile) attorney@padgettlawgroup.com
 PLG# 16-003025-4
 (Nov. 13, 20, 27, 2021)

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Self-cleaning cat litter box, \$30 obo, 931-735-0685

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Rittenhouse found not guilty in Kenosha shootings

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Kyle Rittenhouse was acquitted of all charges Friday after pleading self-defense in the deadly Kenosha shootings that became a flashpoint in the debate over guns, vigilantism and racial injustice in the U.S.

Rittenhouse, 18, began to choke up, fell forward toward the defense table and then hugged one of his attorneys as he heard a court clerk recite "not guilty" five times. His mother, seated nearby on a courtroom bench, gasped in delight, cried and hugged others around her.

A sheriff's deputy immediately whisked him out a back door.

"He wants to get on with his life," defense attorney Mark Richards said. "He has a huge sense of relief for what the jury did to him today. He wishes none of this ever happened. But as he said when he testified, he did not start this."

He said Rittenhouse, who wants to be a nurse, is in counseling for post traumatic stress disorder and will probably move away because "it's too dangerous" for him to continue to live in the area.

Rittenhouse was charged with homicide, attempted homicide and reckless endangering for killing two men and wounding a third with an AR-style semi-automatic rifle in the summer of 2020 during a tumultuous night of protests over the shooting of a Black man, Jacob Blake, by a white Kenosha police officer.

Rittenhouse, a former police youth cadet, said he went to Kenosha to protect property from rioters. He is white, as were those he shot.

The anonymous jury, whose racial makeup was not disclosed by the court but appeared to be overwhelmingly white, deliberated for close to 3 1/2 days.

Rittenhouse could have gotten life in prison if found guilty on the most serious charge, first-degree intentional homicide, or what some other states call first-degree murder. Two other charges each carried over 60 years behind bars.

Kenosha County District Attorney Michael Graveley said his office respects the jury's decision, and he asked the public to "accept the verdicts peacefully and not resort to violence."

Democratic Gov. Tony Evers, who announced last week that 500 National Guard members stood ready in case of trouble after the verdict, likewise pleaded for calm.

As he dismissed the jurors who sat in judgment in the politically combustible case, Circuit Judge Bruce Schroeder assured them the court would take "every measure" to keep them safe.

The shootings exposed a deep divide in the U.S., with some Americans condemning Rittenhouse as a vigilante, while others on the right hailed him as a hero who exercised his Second Amendment gun rights and tried to put a stop to lawlessness. The reaction to the verdict reflected the same divide.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, who is Black and a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, denounced the outcome. He, like many civil rights activists, saw a racial double standard at work in the case.

"Over the last few weeks, many dreaded the outcome we just witnessed," Barnes said. "The presumption of innocence until proven guilty is what we should expect from our judicial system, but that standard is not always applied equally. We have seen so many black and brown youth killed, only to be put on trial posthumously, while the innocence of Kyle Rittenhouse was virtually demanded by the judge."

Political figures on the right, meanwhile, welcomed the verdict and condemned the case brought against Rittenhouse.

"All of us who knew what actually happened in Kenosha last year assumed this would be the verdict," tweeted Republican former Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker. "Thankfully, the jury thought the same."

The case was part of an extraordinary confluence of trials that reflected the deep divide over race in the United States: In Georgia, three white men are on trial in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery, while in Virginia, a trial is underway in a lawsuit over the deadly white-supremacist rally held in Charlottesville in 2017.

The bloodshed in Kenosha took place during a summer of sometimes-violent protests set off across the U.S. by the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis and other cases involving the police use of force against Black people.

Rittenhouse was 17 when he went to Kenosha from his home in nearby Antioch, Illinois, after businesses were ransacked and burned in the nights that followed Blake's shooting. Rittenhouse carried a weapon authorities said was illegally purchased for the underage young man, joining other armed civilians on the streets.

Bystander and drone video captured most of the frenzied chain of events that followed: Rittenhouse killed Joseph Rosenbaum, 36, then shot to death protester Anthony Huber, 26, and wounded demonstrator Gaige Grosskreutz, now 28.



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Early memories of movies

My earliest memories of movie going were made at the Empire Theater in downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The first movies I remember seeing were all animated and they were all Walt Disney movies.

There was Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; Lady and the Tramp; Pinocchio; Dumbo; Cinderella; Sleeping Beauty; and 101 Dalmatians. And then of course there was Mickey Mouse and his gang of friends.

Then there were the live-action movies that I remember loving, like Tonka; Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier; Old Yeller; The Shaggy Dog; and one of my all-time favorites, Swiss Family Robinson.

Sometimes when we went to the movies we were even able to go to the concession stand for treats.

My favorite movie theater treats back then were Dots, Sugar Babies and Milk Duds.

And then there were Good & Plenty, Crows, Snaps, and Red Vines.

And of course there was popcorn. Good old movie theater popcorn. Buttered popcorn of course.

Movie going was a Saturday afternoon adventure.

My mother would take my sister, my brother and me to the Empire and we would have a delightful time.

Sometimes we were allowed to invite our friends.

I have always enjoyed going to the movies; sitting in that big auditorium in a cushioned seat, watching as the lights dim, and the curtains open.

This year has not been much of a year for going to the movies.

We've spent most of our time in 2020 staying close to home, and wearing a mask when we leave the house to make the necessary supply runs.

But, looking back, I can say I have seen a lot of good movies, even some great ones, films that are considered classics and were great money makers for somebody as well.

Some of my all-time favorite films include the Star Wars movies, the Indiana Jones movies, and The Lord of the Rings movies.

I enjoy the fantastic and the action and adventure.

In the Star Wars movies and The Lord of the Rings movies there is a theme that is similar to so many of the best adventure movies ever made, that of good versus evil.

► See **Doug**, Page 3B

Dealing with grief through stories

SWC hosts author Connie Gatlin

By **ZOË HAGGARD**
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville Woman's Club members "went on a bear hunt" Wednesday afternoon with guest speaker, author, and teacher Connie Gatlin.

Like the old children's song goes, when going on a bear hunt and coming upon a cave, the only choice is to go through it.

It's a metaphor Gatlin used to during her speech to illustrate how to handle grief.

Background

It's safe to say Gatlin has had many successful runs in Cleveland's art community.

A drama teacher at Bradley Central High School (her alma mater), she's directed plays including West Side Story, Little Shop of Horrors, and Steel Magnolias. She's even helped curate museum exhibits, draft drama curriculum for schools, and taken students to New York City for Broadway and show choir trips. She also owns the Cleveland Ballet. As the honorarium at the luncheon, Gatlin chose "Art is Here" for the donation to help establish a visual arts center in Cleveland.

But even though Gatlin can attest to the success of her involvement in pioneering unique career paths, life was not always filled with joy, Gatlin recalled.

"God had another plan," she said, and then shared her many seasons of grief which she describes as an impactful element that's a demanding thief and the closest thing to hell on earth.

Stories and seasons of grief

Born and raised in the Cleveland, Tenn., area, Gatlin grew up



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

Author and teacher Connie Gatlin spoke to a full house at this month's Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting.

listening to her father's stories, which he told Sunday after Sunday at the breakfast table. It was the inspiration for her first book "Sunday after Sunday."

"Our lives are composed of stories moments that get tied together by other moments moments that eventually drift into our memories and become the stories of our lives," she said. Ans stories were the method she used to portray her tale of inspiration.

Later in life, she and her husband were expecting their first child. They were so excited, they planned to name him Nick since as he was to be a Christmas baby. But come Thanksgiving, they lost their first child.

"I could not breathe through the pain," she said.

Fast forward a year or

her for another younger woman.

Several years after just about the time she thought she was getting through all the grief Gatlin had surgery to remove a polyp. But her two-day hospital trip turned into a six-month hospital stay after complications from surgery resulted in a three-month coma and a three-month recovery.

"If your grief experiences have been minimal, blessings to you," she said. "But if your grief experiences have been huge, then blessings on you for having had more than your share."

"Just like that under-tow in the ocean that you can't see, you don't know it's there, but it will grab you and pull you under in the line in the grocery store, walking in the dress shop. It grabs you and pulls you...and there's nothing to do but go to the car, lock the door, and wail," Gatlin said.

With all this loss, it seemed for Gatlin at the time that she could never see humor again. But she assured, humor is a gift from the Lord and truly important in all of our lives.

"You can move through it just like the cave. It's dark. It's rocky. It's scary, but you can move through it. There's no going under," she told her audience.

It's that which makes you stronger. "The light at the end of the cave is awaiting you."

Next month

Next month's Woman's Club meeting will be the Christmas home tours, featuring Jacob and Brittney Baum and David and Tonya Coffey. For the special event, 125 reservation spots will be available.



LEFT: SWC VP Miriam Pietkiewicz listens to Gatlin talk about her childhood memories.

ABOVE: Speaker Connie Gatlin takes SWC members on a "bear hunt."



Thanks for United Way support!

United Way of Bedford County depends on the financial support of the community to not only survive, but to help provide funding for all of our partners.

Individuals, banks and businesses in the county step forward to help us through donations and sponsorships. Our board of directors is thankful for the response we receive.

The employees of some of our local banks such as Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee, First Community Bank, FirstBank and Heritage South Community Credit Union annually contribute to United Way of Bedford County through employee campaigns.

But without the support of local industries through their employee campaigns and other contributions United Way of Bedford County would be forced to merge with another United Way or close its doors for good. The "Times-Gazette" profiled the industries of Bedford County last week.

With our employee campaign drive having started this month I thought it was time to recognize the industries which help sustain and support United Way locally.

Cooper Steel has one of the most successful employee campaigns with Paula Burks overseeing the efforts. Cooper Steel also provides a generous sponsorship as well.

Newell Brands, through the support of Lisa McMahan and Mike Mathews, provides an incredible amount of school supplies for the United Way "Stuff the Bus" program. Newell also provides a large number of employees who work with our partners on "Day of Caring."

Speaking of "Day of Caring," Tyson Foods, through the work of Jennifer Finchum, provides a great meal for workers and guests. It is always a highlight of "Day of Caring." Tyson also provides chicken for those allergic to seafood at our "Mardi Gras in May" dinner which features fresh crawfish. Tyson is also a major contributor for our "Stuff the Bus" campaign.

Josten's, previously through the work of Kristin Wood, but now through Becky Langham, a former United Way board president, has been a staunch supporter of "Stuff the Bus" as well as providing donations through special events for employees. Josten's also provides boxes for "Stuff the Bus" distribution.

► See **Mark**, Page 3B



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Volunteer Garden Club winners of What have you were, from left, Pat Sherill, Patricia Shavers, Frances Baucom, Claudia Hazelwood, Faye Womble, Sharon Reagor, Angela Bell, Alice Jensen (who also presented painted pots program) and Ardis Rittenberry (not pictured.)



Assisting with decorating for the recent Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library luncheon were, from left, Aleitha Kimbro, Judy Smith, Patricia Shavers, Faye Womble, Judy Pierce, June Gilmore, Frances Baucom, Amy Martin and Becky Nichols. Tables were recently decorated in fall fashion at the recent library lunch, featuring pumpkins donated by the Ayers family of Normandy.



Volunteer Garden Club's program for October was themed "Designs with Clay Pots." Judy Pierce and Aleitha Kimbro demonstrated painted pots for the holidays.



October hostesses were, from left, Suzanne Bobo, Frances Baucom and Amy Martin.



RIGHT: Winners for design at the Volunteer Garden Club October meeting were: Frances Baucom, June Gilmore and Aurelia Swann.

How will you mark the 400th anniversary of Thanksgiving?

Last year the media went into a frenzy over the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's arrival in North America, but the festivities were just beginning.

This Thanksgiving marks four centuries since the 1621 harvest festival held by the half of the Plymouth Colony that survived that cruel first winter.

("Forget corn mazes and hayrides! I'm bobbing for antibiotics!")

What a milestone! Even though our gaiety may be muted by acknowledgment of the injustices done to indigenous peoples since that fateful shared meal, this still calls for a large-scale commemoration.

Perhaps you could ponder the 400 greatest

Thanksgiving-related quotations, such as "Pumpkin spice isn't everything; it's the only thing" or "God must have loved the common man, because he made so many ways to re-gift fruitcake" or "Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent telling your mother-in-law that your daughter's sleazy new beau loves anecdotes about bunions and varicose veins."

Maybe you could reminisce over the 400 greatest Thanksgiving-related song lyrics, such as "Stairway to the upstairs bedroom where the dog has shed on everyone's coats," "You can't always baste what you want," "Smells like leftovers spirit," "I still haven't found the interstate exit I'm looking for," and "People get ready,

there's a nap a-comin'."

Maybe you could explore the 400 biggest historical inaccuracies in Thanksgiving pageants. The Pilgrims' menu and the attire of the Native American guests leap to mind immediately, but I'm sure you can find other examples. (You doubtless always harbored suspicions about Great-uncle Bob's insistence on using blackface to portray the Wampanoag Nation. And his compliments to the cooks, such as "The cranberry sauce was delectable, and the white meat is superior.")

How about taking a stab at writing down your 400 favorite Thanksgiving memories? Maybe your fondest recollection is of eating with your cousins at the children's table

and boasting about the time when you could be all grown up and could do whatever you wanted -- pending the approval of your future spouse, your employer, an assortment of restraining orders and the doctor who is strangely fixated on head-turning and coughing.

Most importantly, try verbalizing 400 things for which you're thankful. (I'm preparing to launch a year-round thankfulness spot on my Facebook page, "Tyree's Tyrades." Please check it out.)

Yes, despite our problems, we have a lot to be thankful for, including modern plumbing and vest online resources. I mean, sites such as ancestry.com let you trace your illustrious lineage all the way

back to New England's upper crust, all from the comfort of your parents' basement.

Let's not forget that the "dressing versus stuffing" holiday war hasn't involved tactical nukes -- yet.

Ah, but many of us take Mother Nature and the marvels of science for granted. Someone could make a fortune opening Ingrates R Us franchises. ("Yeah, well, what have you done for me LATELY, Jonas Salk?")

Seriously, even those of us who still credit a Supreme Being with our comforts have gotten comfy with The Way Things Work In the 21st Century.

"Your blessings are very important to us. All

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



our thoughts are currently focused on other things. You'll get your prayers of thanks when the first spare moment is available. If you'd prefer, you may self-scan our warm wishes."

Yikes! Anybody compiling a list of the 400 species of locusts waiting to be unleashed on us?

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

Tiffany Lemmon plans Dec. 4 Christmas concert

Isaiah 25:1 LORD, you are my God; I will exalt you and praise your name, for in perfect faithfulness you have done wonderful things, things planned long ago.

For Tiffany Lemmon, there's truly no place like home for Christmas.

She can easily say that these days as her family is busy on the road sharing The Gospel. She and her husband, Shannon, and their two children, just pulled back into their Shelbyville home in time for the holidays.

Tiffany is currently planning a special Christmas concert on Dec. 4 at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall, with dinner served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The live concert, "A Christmas Evening with Tiffany Lemmon" will follow at 7 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 931-205-6680 or may be picked up at 2101 Highway 231 South in Shelbyville—B&L Missionary Foundation, which her family owns and operates.

The \$35 ticket includes a full buffet and Tiffany's concert. Most important to Tiffany is that a portion of



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Tiffany Lemmon is preparing for a special Christmas concert on Dec. 4 in Bell Buckle. She's been singing all her life, and truly enjoys, she says, exalting Jesus Christ through song.

the proceeds will support Bible distribution for the mission field.

B&L Missionary Foundation, Tiffany notes,

is a faith-based printing company dedicated to printing and sharing the Word of God. This is their whole purpose, she says, "to share



Submitted Photo

Tiffany Lemmon, left, recently provided Shelbyville Rotarians a musical performance. At right is Rotary Club President Dawn Hobbs.

the glory of God" through ministry/song.

"This is something I know the Lord has put on my heart," she says.

Tiffany has been involved in some facet of Christian music all her life; she began singing at age 4. She's taken piano and voice

lessons over the years, thanks to her parents, Jeff and Gwen Davis.

Most of all, she believes she's been given a spiritual gift. She and husband Shannon have two children, Serenity, 10, and Micah, 7—both equally gifts from God, she says.

They've traveled all over the country to hundreds of churches, where they share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. She believes she's also been blessed with a gifted accompanist, Curtis Broadway, of Chattanooga.

On Dec. 4, she's bringing it all back to her hometown. She wants this county to be able to share in Christ's birth through a special musical performance.

Tiffany also has another surprise; she's about to release her third album. While that's exciting, she says her concert in December has much greater meaning and purpose.

"I want to put the Hope of Christmas back into people. It's been a hard couple of years."

She adds that she has a great love for her community, but most of all, for Jesus. "I just love the Lord so much, I want to exalt Him."



LEFT: "Sunday after Sunday" is Connie Gatlin's first book—one which recalls her childhood, listening to her father's stories during Sunday morning breakfasts.



RIGHT: A Thanksgiving meal was served at the Shelbyville Woman's luncheon for the November gathering. Several Woman's Club members enjoyed talking with Gatlin following the program.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital under the oversight of Tennova could always be counted on for water for special events as well as workers for "Day of

Caring" and special events designated as fundraisers for United Way of Bedford County. Charisse Parker and Whitney Collier lead the way in these efforts.

SHEPENCO, through the help of Joyce Allen, has made generous employee contributions as well as providing pencils

when needed for "Stuff the Bus."

Duck River Electric Membership Corporation contributes annually through an employee campaign.

United Communications is a major sponsor of our events each year.

The United Way Board

of Directors thanks all of these industries for their support. As we all rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic of the past two years we are looking for even more support from local industries.

You might notice there are several industries not mentioned in this column.

We would love to have more industries step forward to help us as United Way works to make the community better for all.

If you would like to establish an employee campaign for 2022, please contact me with an email at director@unitedway-bedford.org. All the money

we raise stays in Bedford County. Please consider adding your industry to our list of supporters.

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

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

I like a story where the good guys win.

J. R. R. Tolkien, the author of The Lord of the Rings books (which were the basis for the award winning movies), was a Christian man and a noted professor at Oxford University in England.

Tolkien was a friend of C.S. Lewis, another Christian gentleman, an

author and fellow Oxford professor, who wrote the Chronicles of Narnia. That series of fantasy books has been made into some great films as well.

Both of these men, influenced by their love for God and the Bible, wrote their stories with a theme of good versus evil, and in the end good wins out.

Most of us have taught our children that it is best to be good, to do the right thing, and obey the law.

If we raise our children

in church they hear the same message taught there: Good wins out over evil in the end.

Jesus said in his Sermon on the Mount, in Matthew 5:3-12: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek,

for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they

shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful,

for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God. Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are you when they revile and persecute you, and say all kinds of evil against you falsely for My sake. Rejoice and be

exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in Heaven."

The recurring theme in the teachings of Jesus Christ is that "good wins out over evil in the end."

If we follow the principles taught within the pages of the Bible; if we live our lives for God; and if we turn away from evil living, then as Jesus said, "great is our reward in Heaven."

This is not just a good movie plot, or the theme of a fantasy novel, it is the

truth.

God wins!

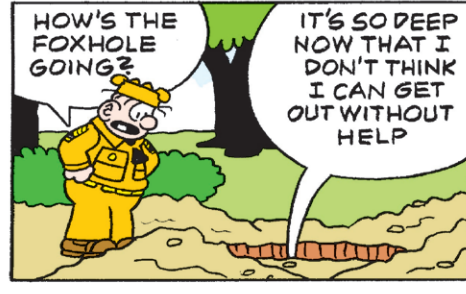
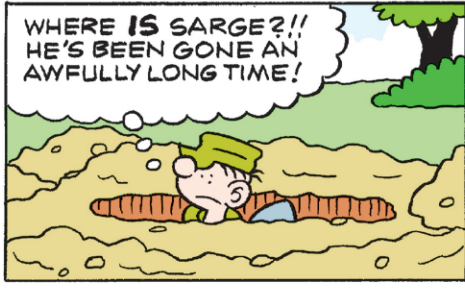
And I want us to be on the winning team!

Doug Dezotell is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a good friend. He can be contacted at dougmdzetell@gmail.com, or at 931-607-5191, or on Facebook at Douglas Michael Dezotell.

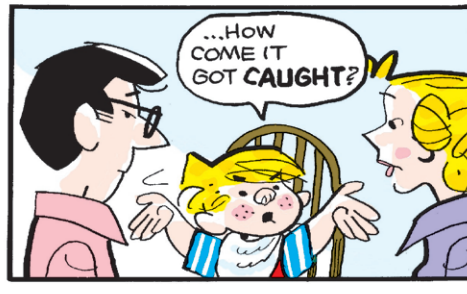
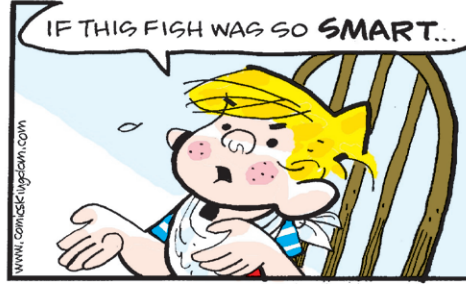
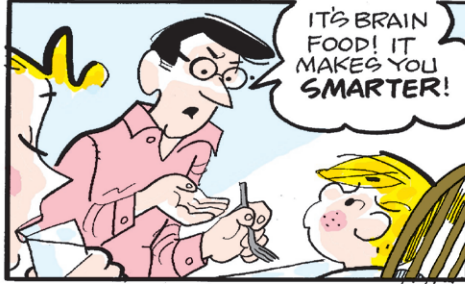
SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2021

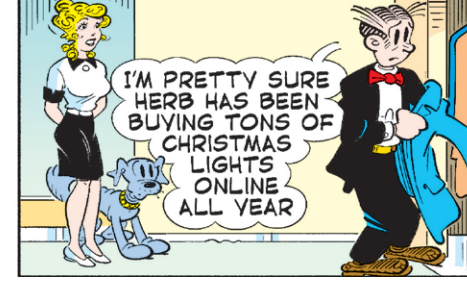
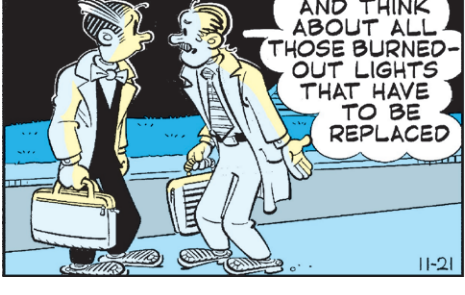
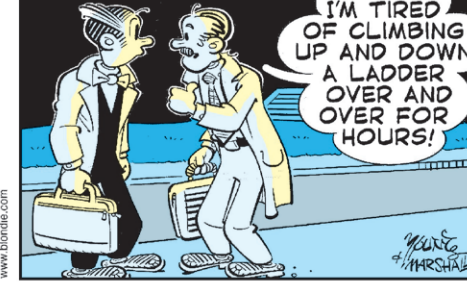
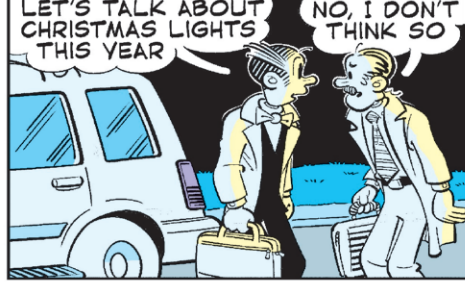
Mort Walker's beetle bailey



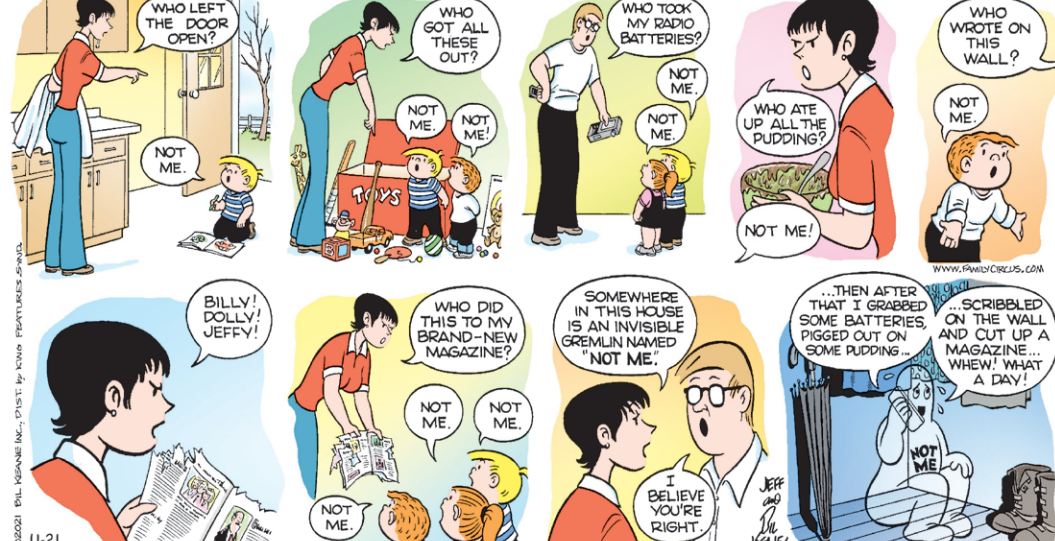
Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BLONDIE BY DEAN YEUNGS & JOHN MARSHALL



The FAMILY CIRCUS BY RICK KIRKMAN

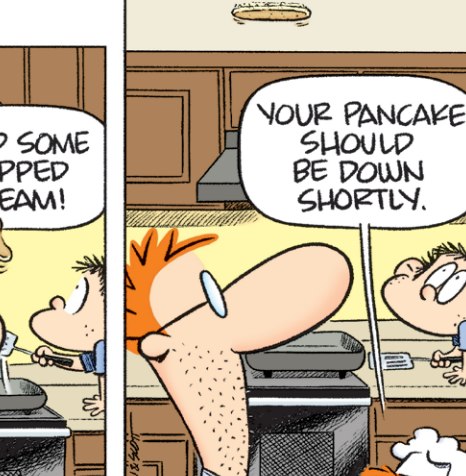
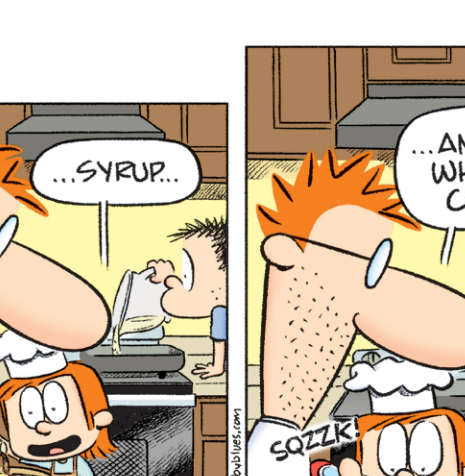
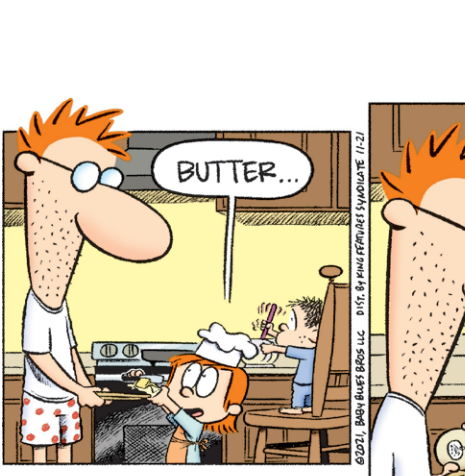


PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



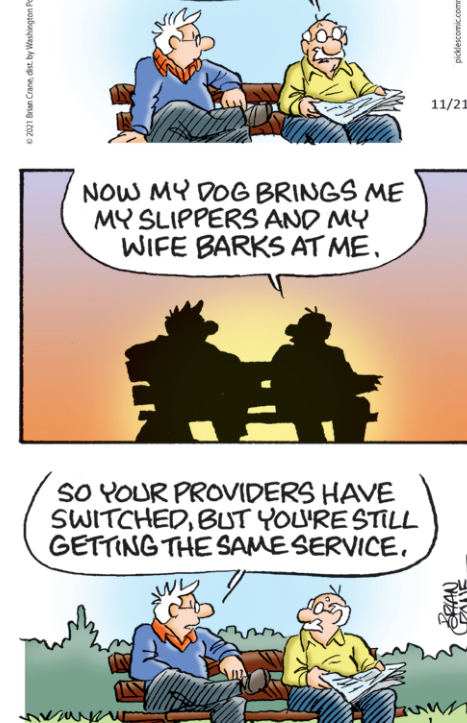
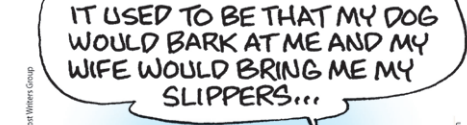
BABY BLUES

BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT



DADDY DAZE

BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

OH NO! THEY ATE YOUR BODY!

THE FAMILY'S IN A HURRY, SO THEY'RE JUST MAKING HEADS NOW.

THEY'RE MONSTERS.

11-21

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

LOOKING FOR A DESSERT TO MAKE FOR THANKSGIVING.

UH, THAT IS SOME ANGRY SCROLLING YOU GOT GOING THERE.

MY MOM CALLED AND SAID "REMEMBER TO BRING A GOOD DESSERT TO THANKSGIVING THIS TIME."

YOU KNOW HOW YOUR MOM IS, SAL.

OF COURSE I DO. AND THAT MAKES IT ALL THE WORSE.

BECAUSE I KNOW WHATEVER I BRING THIS THANKSGIVING, NEXT YEAR SHE'LL JUST SAY THE SAME EXACT THING. I NEVER WIN.

11-21

"THIS TIME"?! CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT?!

LIKE EVERY OTHER TIME I CAME ROLLING IN WITH TOE JAM ON A COOKIE CRUST!

I MEAN, COME ON!

KEEFE

"TOE JAM ON A COOKIE CRUST?"

YEAH, NOW I CAN'T EVEN LOOK AT DESSERTS. WANNA WATCH SOMETHING ON STREAMING?!

WE NEED TO HURRY! PEOPLE WILL COME BACK TO THEIR HOMES NOW...!

RIGHT! I WON'T BE A MINUTE!

WHY ARE WE STOPPING? LET'S JUST GO!

I WANT TO GET SOMETHING. WE HAVE TIME, DON'T WORRY.

ABEO, HURRY! THE BOATS ARE NEARLY OUT OF SIGHT!

PEOPLE WILL RETURN HERE.

THAT'S WHAT WE STOPPED FOR!? ARE YOU SERIOUS?

FOR LUCK! IT'S MY GRANDMOTHER'S... NOW WE CAN GO!

ARE YOU COMING, NAYO?

NAYO!

STOP SMILING!! YOU KNOW MY GRANDMOTHER HAS ONE, TOO!

HAHA! WE'RE OFF!

11-21-21

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

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11-21

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HAHA! WE'RE OFF!

11-21-21

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

LOOK BOTH WAYS.

CROSS THE STREET.

JUMP THE BUSH.

CATCH THE BALL.

IT'S TIME FOR OUR FOOLPROOF GAME-WINNING PLAY.

GOT IT!

THROUGH THE FENCE.

AROUND THE MAILBOX.

TOUCHDOWN!

WHY ARE YOU PLAYING FOOTBALL IN MY YARD?

OURS ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE "LONG BOMB."

LOOK BOTH WAYS.

CROSS THE STREET.

JUMP THE BUSH.

CATCH THE BALL.

TOUCHDOWN!

WHY ARE YOU PLAYING FOOTBALL IN MY YARD?

OURS ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE "LONG BOMB."

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

HOW WAS YOUR DAY, GUYS?

GOOD.

HOW WAS Y--

ROOKIE MISTAKE.

HOW WAS YOUR DAY, GUYS?

GOOD.

HOW WAS Y--

ROOKIE MISTAKE.

HOW WAS YOUR DAY, GUYS?

GOOD.

HOW WAS Y--

ROOKIE MISTAKE.

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I SAID WE'RE HAVING MY ASSORTED RELATIVES FOR THANKSGIVING. NOT SORDID."

"LEROY PICKED UP SOMETHING AT ARTHUR'S BAR, BUT I'M SURE IT WASN'T THE TAB."

"SEE, THIS IS WHY I NEVER BRING YOU FLOWERS... YOU ALWAYS THINK I DID SOMETHING WRONG."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

WHEN MY FEE-BLE LIFE IS O'ER - TIME FOR ME WILL BE NO MORE...

MY HUSBAND WOULD HAVE LOVED THIS!

11-21

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

WILD GUESSES

Slylock Fox and Max Mouse are on the set of TV game show Wild Guess. Slick Smitty is hitting the buzzer, racking up points and leaving the other contestants far behind. What does Slylock see that indicates Smitty rigged the game?

Solution -- Smitty connected the wires to the buzzer and the lights. When the buzzer is pressed, the lights go on and out from behind the buzzer. This means the buzzer is connected to the lights and not the other way around. This is the only one that is properly connected.

Albert Owl
Slick Smitty
Rose Smink

0 162 0

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Crater, rocket ship, Saturn's ring, card, antenna and man's mouth.

"IT'S SIMPLE ECONOMICS, SIR... THE LESS YOU GET, THE MORE YOU PAY."

"SO THIS IS THE ADDRESS YOUR ONLINE GENEALOGICAL TRACING SITE GAVE YOU?"

HOW TO DRAW a baby ape

Bob Weber Jr and SR 11-21

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Julian, age 11

A group of porcupines is called a ...

- Jab
- Prickle
- Needle
- Spike
- Skewer
- Harpoon

(Answer -- f) -- lawms

NEW! Spot the Six Differences collection is here!

Get your fun-filled book at www.slylockfox.com



Seems like yesterday that the members of Living Stones Community Church and the community broke ground on The Care House. Now, foster children in tradition are being nurtured and cared for in its warmth.



The Care House—a warm and comfortable home setting was built for children in foster care transition—fulfills a ministry outreach mission vision of Living Stones Community Church pastor Eddie Reed.



The Care HOUSE was a dream of the membership of Living Stones Community Church. The community also gave generously and helped see the building project to fruition.



Pastor Eddie Reed and members of Living Stones Community Church are embarking on a new outreach project, The Care House. The congregation, along with Denise Lindsey, director of Center for Family Development, and church member Jeanne Edwards are part of the team with a vision for building a temporary respite home for children awaiting foster care placement. The anticipated completion date for The Care House is December.



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

For every season, there are winds of change. The CARE House is an example of this community's outpouring love for disadvantaged youth.

The CARE House is officially open

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Fewer children in state custody will be sleeping on the floor in state offices while being transitioned into foster care, now that The CARE House in Shelbyville is officially open.

An open house was held Sunday to celebrate the transition center's grand opening. Several guests toured the new home—one complete with children's bedrooms graced with tiny teddy bears, coloring books and warm beds.

It's a home model that could perhaps feel like a mansion to some foster children.

"These children and teens have nothing with them; they are frightened, lonely, hungry and confused," said church pastor Eddie Reed. "Our purpose is to try to reduce some of that trauma."

Having family in social work, Reed gave an example recently how one state worker had to go in at 11 p.m. to sit in the office with some children, because a foster home had not been secured. He explained how for three days, social workers rotated shifts in the office in an effort to care for the same children.

Reed said The Care House, which encompasses approximately 2,400 square feet, is being fashioned as a warm and friendly environment—suitable for supervised visits and even trainings. His goal is to fill it with attentive volunteers, clean beds, good food and new clothes and toys.

"The Lord has spoken to us . . .," said Reed. "Our vision and dream, we feel like, is that we want to reduce the trauma as much as possible . . . provide a home setting where they can watch TV, get showers, put on new clothes and play with new toys they can take with them when

they leave."

The children may stay a few hours or several days, depending on whether a family accepts them into their home. While it is temporary, the pastor realizes how many children wait in the wings for homes and placement within the state department.

While such a mission has been in his prayers for years, the local pastor said it was after reading an article in a Florida newspaper about an outreach facility that he knew it was time to plan here. He said early on he had a vision of what it would be like for a parent to sit in a warm house, rather than at the local McDonald's, which is generally the state's choice meeting place for families being supervised with their kids.

I thought, "If mom wants to cook them a birthday cake; they would be able to enjoy two or three hours in a family setting, where there is no chaos happening."

The Living Stones congregation has donated a portion of its 20 acres for the facility, which is designed with an inviting front porch. The home was built as a one story ranch-style dwelling similar in appearance to the current church facade.

Several of the members were on hand Sunday, putting out a buffet of appetizers for guests touring the new respite foster home.

Director Jeanne Edwards notes it's an exciting time for all involved in The CARE House but especially for Living Stones Church. She mentions there will always be an ongoing list for the house, which is a 501(c)(3). All donations are tax deductible.

Items Edwards notes which will be needed at the foster respite home are: pantry items such as canned pastas, cereal and crackers but also school



There can be a lot of chaos surrounding the foster care placement process, social workers note. Living Stones Community Church members say they're praying the serenity surrounding their local church will lessen the trauma some children experience as wards of the state.

supplies, toys and clothing. Pajamas and underwear will be really needed as many children are taken from their homes in the middle of the night.

Edwards note that as always, the one-size-fits-all includes cash donations.

When the children sit on the front porch of The CARE House, they'll see a serene historic farm down the road. It's quite—a peaceful respite for some children coming out of very difficult homes.

The home is designed to look like a home belonging to a typical Shelbyville family—complete with bathrooms, a large laundry room and spacious kitchen.

While the state foster care program will operate as usual within The Care House, the pastor stated it is not government-funded.

"What if Mama was able to fix a small dinner for her kids; she's been put out because of Meth? What if she's able to get her head together and one or two can help her have a dinner . . . spend time with her kids for three or four hours. They can have a birthday party . . . pop popcorn and



The front porch of The CARE house is inviting. Other rooms within the respite foster care home featured stuffed animals, books and beautiful pictures.

shouldn't. Sure, they have to do hard things. But they do those things because they're mandated by law to go and investigate abuse."

Lindsey said while "The Care House" will be similar to the Isaiah 117 houses in Tennessee, she advised the one envisioned by Living Stones brings a fresh perspective. She described the trauma children experience while waiting foster care placement is "horrific."

"When you've got a child sitting in a cubicle overnight, what does that say to a child?" Lindsey said. "You remove them out of a bad situation, then you put them right back into a very traumatic experience."

Lindsey said her perspective is The Care House will not simply exist as a Band-Aid, but more as a nurturing vessel. She also believes the outreach project is a good coordination effort between DCS and The Center for Family Development, another one of her visions which is still in operation here after 25 years.

Supporting Lindsey at "The Care House," will be church liaison Jeanne Edwards, who previ-

ously served as children's director and worked with The Center for Family Development. After seeing videos of the Isaiah 117 program, Edwards said she too discussed the idea with Pastor Reed.

He added it will only be through teamwork that "The Care House" will thrive in this community. While everyone "loves children," he said volunteers will certainly need to be called to this type of mission.

"I don't want it to be classified as Living Stones, or Denise's group," said the pastor. "I want it to be classified as the community of Bedford County, coming together, trying to work to solve a problem. We've got 20 acres here; we can put other facilities here, if we can figure out how to operate . . . people commit to them. The opportunities are endless. The key problem is people . . . being able to stick to what God's telling them to do. This is a call upon Living Stones Church, a call upon Denise's heart . . . Jeanne's heart. We're going to do everything we can to accomplish this; we hope it grows and we have to build another one."



County courthouse aglow for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital

T-G STAFF REPORT
 Bedford County was recently among surrounding communities across the mid state which illuminated buildings in support of patients, families and health care workers at Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Bedford County Courthouse was the chosen as

the facility for the special night. The third annual Night Lights for Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt was deemed a special virtual edition of a program broadcast directly to patients' rooms. Portions of the program were live streamed via Children's Hospital's social media channels for staff, the community, children and fami-

lies from across the region to participate from home. Several communities in addition to Bedford County and Shelbyville across middle Tennessee joined in to illuminate their city and county structures and offered social media shout-outs to children and health care workers. Other counties and cities included: Lebanon, Mt.

Juliet, Murfreesboro, Tullahoma, Rutherford and Wilson counties. Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham stated, "Vanderbilt Health has been serving Bedford County for generations and has had a presence here long before taking over the local hospital a year ago. Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital is a valued asset in our community, and I know there are

many of our local citizens who have benefitted from, and feel a special connection to Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. Night Lights is a great way to show support for the work being done at the Children's Hospital and we're delighted that our beautiful and historic county courthouse will be a part of it."



PUCKETT UT MARTIN BOUND

Bedford County student Cayden Puckett has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2022-2023 academic year, according to James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement. Cayden is the son of Josh and Erin Puckett. He is pictured here with his mom at a fundraising event at Penalties Sports Bar. Cayden is a success story, having survived last year a post COVID-related illness—one which primarily is affecting athletes like himself.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

* * * * *

THOMAS MAGNET SCHOOL

WinterFest

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2021

Schedule of Events

4:00 - 6:00 PM	Chili Supper	\$10 adult \$8 child
4:00 - 6:00 PM	Silent Auction	
4:00 - 5:15 PM	Meet & Greet with Ice Spirit Queen & Olaf	Free with Chili Supper
5:20 - 5:40 PM	Sing-a-long & Dancing with the Ice Spirit Queen	\$5

Play presented by the
**THOMAS MAGNET SCHOOL
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begins at 6PM

Tickets: \$7 adult | \$5 ages 12 & under

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLUB REPORTS

Butler's Creek FCE

Butler's Creek FCE Club met Oct. 11 at the Bedford County Extension Office. Patty McIntyre, president, called the meeting to order with the household hint and "The Autumn Flag." The devotion was read by Debbie Crosslin, who also made the club report. Roll call was answered by 12 members with the question: "What is your favorite month of the year?" The Sept. 13 minutes were read and approved. Debbie Crosslin gave the treasurer's report with a current balance of \$208.85. Brenda Gregory followed with the sunshine report. Extension Agent Whitney Danhof presented the educational lesson, "Christmas Around the World." The lesson included six projects the club could make for Christmas. New business: Whitney advised the County Council still needs a secretary for 2022. There would be a county-wide meeting Nov. 4 at the extension office, it was reported. Members were asked to call the extension office and make reservations. It was announced that the State meeting would be Nov. 14-17 in Franklin, with four Butler's Creek

members attending. The November 2022 meeting will also be in Franklin and Bedford County will host "The Store" at the meeting and Bedford County FCE Clubs will each need to donate five items for the store. Butler's Creek member Louise Moore is serving at the regional level over the creative writing program. Whitney also shared that there will be no 100 percent club requirements for 2022. Bedford County Council agreed the clubs would support the quilts to be made for five Waverly FCE members who lost their quilts in the floods. Each county across the state is submitting five, 12-inch blocks. Butler's Creek provided five blocks to be sent. The Christmas gathering is planned for Dec. 13. Everyone was asked to bring an unwrapped gift for an older child—all to be delivered to the Shelbyville Police and Bedford County Sheriff's departments. Club demonstrations included: Amy Martin, a Quilt of Valor; Barbara Troxler, a stitched cardinal pin; Cindi Lindsey, block work stitching; Susie Henderson and Cindi Lindsey, "plarn" mats. Patty McIntyre adjourned the

meeting by reading, "Autumn is a second spring, where every leaf is a flower" by Albert Camus. **Liberty FCE** Dorris Turrentine reports that Liberty Family and Community Education Club (FCE) met Nov. 16, with Judy Smith hosting and giving a tour of her new home. Call to order was "A Thanksgiving Dinner" read by Bethany Kelly. The education lesson was the county-wide meeting themed, "Company's Coming - Food for the Holidays." Members answered the roll call with their favorite Thanksgiving side dish. Dorris Turrentine read the minutes from the October meeting and Ardis Rittenberry-Caffey gave the treasurer's report. Judy Smith gave a tour of her new home. Liberty Club Members voted unanimously to give a donation to "Cloth Our Children." Club Member Demonstrations: Dorris Turrentine - smocked Christmas baby dress, flannel child's night gown and matching doll gown, gingerbread money holders and cats made out of wood. The club's next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.





T-G Photo by Terence Corrigan

Psalm 100:4
 Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.

BEDFORD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE



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 Wednesday Night Service at 6:00 pm

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

Unity Baptist Church
 EC Arnold Lane, Shelbyville, TN
 Pastor: Frelan George
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Longview Baptist
 101 Cooper Rd., Unionville • 931-294-2281
 Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus
 longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
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 Life Points (age 3 - youth) - 5:45 pm • Wednesday Worship - 6:00 pm

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