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Weekend events at Celebration

T-G STAFF REPORT

Here are some things to look out for while visiting the Celebration this weekend.

•The Celebration Vendor Fair will be located inside the Calsonic Arena in the concourse area from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Outside vendors will be located under the west grandstand from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Celebration recommends you take this opportunity to browse and shop for items not found anywhere else—and even get some early Christmas shopping done, too!

•And if you're wanting to go above and beyond in your gift-giving feel free to stop by the HWY 43 Auction Co. Celebration Sale at Wiser

•Hats Off to the Celebration will be during the Saturday evening performances. However, this year there will be no competition. But come ready with your most fabulous brim!

•The Walking Horse Trainer's Auxiliary Dog Show will be on Sunday at the Champions Arena, beginning at 1 p.m. Entries will be taken the day of the show only. Fees are: $5 dollars for classes 1 –13, which include Children's Costume, Obedience, I Look Like My Master, and Pedigree Dogs. Fees are: $10 for classes14 and 15 (Youth Stake 17 and Under and Stake –Best in Show).

•The annual stable decorating contest will take place Sunday between 1 and 3:30 p.m. with winners announced in center ring that evening for each division. Visitors are invited to stroll through the barn areas and enjoy the pleasant and inviting atmospheres.

•And don't forget to support local non profits with booths, such as the Shelbyville Central High Band.

PROTESTORS REMOVED FROM T-G



T-G Photo

A group of protestors (against the TWHNC) gathered at the Times-Gazette Thursday afternoon. Our publisher ejected them from the property and they will not be allowed to return.

Wells sees first Celebration as CEO

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Warren Wells, who became TWHNC Chief Executive Officer in January, can be seen driving around the grounds in his side-by-side ATV.

Since taking the reins, Wells said, it's been a run to carry on the 83-year tradition of the Celebration all while making it ready for the future.

Growing up in Bedford County, Wells attended the Celebration as a kid, working at the popcorn booth while his mother tended bar at the Blue Ribbon Circle. He says all he wanted to do was to get out of Bedford County—much less run its biggest industry.

And he did, eventually joining the Tennessee National Guard in Shelbyville in 2001. Wells was deployed to Iraq in 2005.

He served in the Guard until 2010, where he rose to Sergeant. After reuniting with his childhood friend, Jessica, they married and moved to Murfreesboro.

Wells became involved in politics, serving in the offices of State Sen. Jim Tracy until 2011 and then former Gov. Bill Haslam for another seven. While working in those offices, Wells said he helped establish Tennessee Promise—a cause that has always been near to his interests as a first-generation college student, having graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro in 2009.



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Even dressed in a sport coat and dress shoes, Wells likes to drive around the Celebration grounds in his side-by-side ATV.

In doing so, he said he found fulfillment in community work and "helping kids just like you."

"I got into politics because I wanted to help people who grew up in neighborhoods like I did... and so I was like, I want to get back into serving the community somehow," he said.

After leaving Haslam, Wells went on to work for a Fortune 500 company just

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Tenders, tea, and TCAT

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The Shelbyville Bedford Partnership hosted "Tenders and Tea at TCAT," a get together with their partners and supporters to promote the expansion of the area's workforce development and the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility.

As attendees enjoyed chicken tenders and sweet tea, multiple city and state leaders as well as local industrial business representatives came and spoke about the progress and need of the new TCAT facility planned for the 231 North Business Park.

Dr. Laura Monks, Ph.D., president of TCAT in Shelbyville, emphasized the institution's recognition as the Tennessee Board of Regents technical school of year in 2021. She said they'll hopefully see more headway on the new facility being built on HWY 231 as early as next spring.

"What you'll see in here

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DEATH NOTICES

Kathy Lee Flynn Anderson Dyer

August 22, 2021

Kathy Lee Flynn Anderson Dyer died Sunday, August 22, 2021 at Lincoln Medical Center in Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, August 28 at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Marvin Wilson Sr. officiating. Burial will follow in Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Fayetteville. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Friday and beginning 10 a.m. Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Sonia Charaletta Johnson-Black

August 21, 2021

Sonia Charaletta Johnson-Black ascended from her earthly home on Saturday, August 21, 2021, surrounded by her loved ones at Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Sonia was born on July 3, 1968, in Lewisburg, TN to Sarah M. Johnson of Shelbyville and James W. Murray, Sr. of Nashville TN.

Sonia graduated from Shelbyville Central High School in 1986. She obtained her Associate degree in Medical Billing and Coding. She worked for over 20 years for Tyson, Inc. in Shelbyville and had been employed by Kettering Health Networks, Dayton. Ohio.

Sonia accepted her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ at an early age.She accepted her calling into the ministry at Church of the First Born where she served under Pastor Keith Ireland until God lead her to Believers Faith Fellowship where Pastor Jason Scales is the Shepherd. She was a faithful member of Believers Faith Fellowship where she served as Church Administrator until she moved to Dayton where she was a member of Progressive Baptist Church and served as Church Administrator there as well. Although her body fell ill, her faith in God never wavered.

Sonia leaves to cherish: Husband: Allium Black, Dayton; Sons: Kavaris Kelso, Sr. and Jamal Carter (Bianca), Dayton; Grandchildren: Kavaris Jr., Willow, and Gypsy; Sisters Tamika Johnson, Murfreesboro, Vonderri Morris, Huntsville, Ala., and Tabitha Murray, Atlanta; Brothers: James W. Murray, Jr. (deceased), Joshua (Yasmine) Murray, Atlanta, Jonathan Murray, Winchester, and Jermaine Murray, Nashville.

Memorial Services will be held at Believers Faith Fellowship, 2011 South Cannon Blvd., at 1 p.m. Saturday August 28. Repass to immediately follow for the family.

Masks are required for those in attendance.

Charles Bryan Smith

April 23. 2021



Charles Bryan Smith, age 53, passed away Monday, August 23, 2021, at Tristar Centennial Medical Center.

A visitation will be held on Saturday, August 28, 2021, from 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. at Heritage Funeral Home in Columbia. Heritage Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Born on June 20, 1968, in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, Bryan was the son of Mary Jo snd Henry Blair Chapman and the late David Smith, Sr. He was a longtime walking horse trainer who loved riding horses and often trained horses on the side. Bryan was an outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, playing cards, watching westerns, and having a good time. He especially loved spending time with his daughter, Jastyn.

In addition to his mother, stepfather, and daughter, he is survived by the mother of his daughter, Martina Smith-Bolanos of Smyrna, TN, stepchildren, Jaclissa Haislip of Atlanta, GA, Drew McLean of Vero Beach, FL, brothers, David (Tyree) Smith, Jr. of Lewisburg, TN, Marc (Tracy) Smith of Hickory, NC, sister, Kristen Smith of Lewisburg, and numerous nieces and nephews.

You may share condolences with the family at the Heritage Funeral Home website: www.TnFunerals.com

Tears flowing over pleas from Afghans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tissue holders sit atop the conference table where the congressman's aides field frantic requests from constituents desperate for help in getting friends and loved ones out of Afghanistan before it's too late.

The stories have poured in by the thousands with heartbreaking pleas not to be left behind.

The tissues are used for crying breaks, one of the aides explained.

"The hardest part is just the sense of helplessness," said Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif. "We're seeing all of this, you know, anxiety, and we can't do enough."

Across the country, the offices of members of Congress have become makeshift crisis centers, flooded with requests for help getting people onto one of the last flights leaving the Kabul airport before President Joe Biden's Tuesday deadline for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces out of Afghanistan.

More than 105,000 people have been evacuated since the Taliban takeover Aug. 14, in one of the largest U.S. airlifts in history. The work could hardly be more urgent or dangerous as Thursday's suicide bombing attack killing 13 U.S. Marines and injuring 18 demonstrated. Nearly 100 Afghans were also killed and scores more wounded.

Biden said after the devastating attack that the U.S. would not be intimidated, "and our mission will go on." But he also acknowledged the limits of what can be done as the U.S. focuses on safe passage for Americans, while countless others remain, many fearful for their futures.

"Getting every single person out is - can't be guaranteed of anybody," Biden said.

In the race against time, the lawmakers are stepping up where the other branches of the U.S. government have maxed out. It's infuriating, emotional work, the rare undertaking that crosses party lines, Republicans and Democrats, working around the clock, to help the friends, family, and loved ones of their constituents — and helping the U.S. keep its word.





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ABOVE: From left: Kelly North, workforce development director, Shane Hooper, CEO, and Beth Davis of the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership.

RIGHT: Dr. Laura Monks is the current president of TCAT in Shelbyville.

BELOW: They served chicken tenders and sweet tea.



TCAT

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is millions of dollars' worth of equipment that would not be possible if it wasn't for your support," said Monks.

Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray said, "The new facility...is not only going to be a gateway into Shelbyville, but also something that gives us the ability to change lives for many decades to come."

The $42.4 million budget for the new facility has been championed by Rep. Pat Marsh, who attended the event and emphasized the need to train people specifically to work in this community.

"We know how desperate people are for work," he said. For example, "We have over 150 trucks today that are empty with no drivers. We have a driver's course out here, so we're promoting that like nursing and welding and industrial maintenance and computer training."

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham was also in attendance, and he spoke about his goal of attracting the kind of skilled workers many communities need.

"What I am most interested in is bringing in entrepreneurs, business professionals, millennials to Bedford. How do we do that? We do that through quality of place. What constitutes quality of place? Higher education, a strong K-12 education system, having economic development jobs for people," Graham said.

Read Tuesday's paper for more information about the City and County's development plan.

Wells

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outside of Chattanooga that dealt in employee benefits. The work-family balance was great, Wells said, as he got to spend more time with his now 10-year-old-son. But the career fulfillment wasn't there.

He says Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham approached him about taking on the Celebration job. "I told my wife, 'I think this may be it.' This may truly be where I can be happy every day going to work thinking that I'm helping people like me," he said.

He accepted the position in January, and now he's seeing the Celebration through new eyes. He's learned just how much of an economic impact it has on the Shelbyville community.

"The other thing that I've learned that I love is how much the people who aren't from Shelbyville, what they think of Shelbyville. They've been coming here since they were kids for vacation and how much they love it," he said, remembering he used to wanted to vacation anywhere else but Shelbyville. "I'm hoping that we will spend this next year trying to think about how to change the fan experience to make it more enjoyable," he said.

He described his plans as being like a carnival atmosphere that brings more people to the actual grounds—a much needed change from the virtual worlds created by last year's pandemic. Wells and his team at the Celebration are wanting to add more events to the Celebration grounds year-round.

It's a change everyone may not like, but the Celebration is "competing with more" today than in the past, according to Wells, which necessitates change. Still, he assures that "the Celebration will always be the Celebration."

What's new this year?

•Hat Night will have no contest.

•Veterans' night will also include first responders. Each military branch's anthem or fight song will be played.

•Prices were lowered to encourage more vendors, Wells said.

•Food trucks are planned to be underneath the water tower on the first Friday and Saturday, and second Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

•A new Celebration website is forthcoming, Wells added.

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CLASS 14

MODEL STALLIONS: DEMONIC PRESENCE, Laurie Toone rider, Ron/ Karen Bochenek owners.



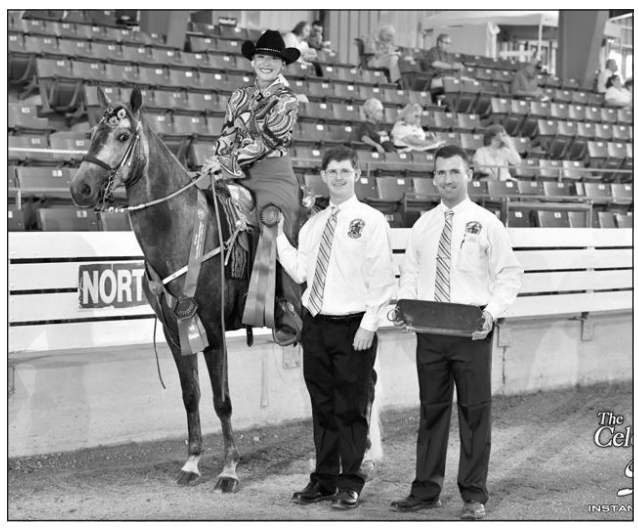
CLASS 15

OWNER AMATEUR ALL DAY PLEASURE FIVE & UNDER: MISS BELLE STARR W, Dr Brittany Baum rider, Jacob/ Brittany Baum owners.



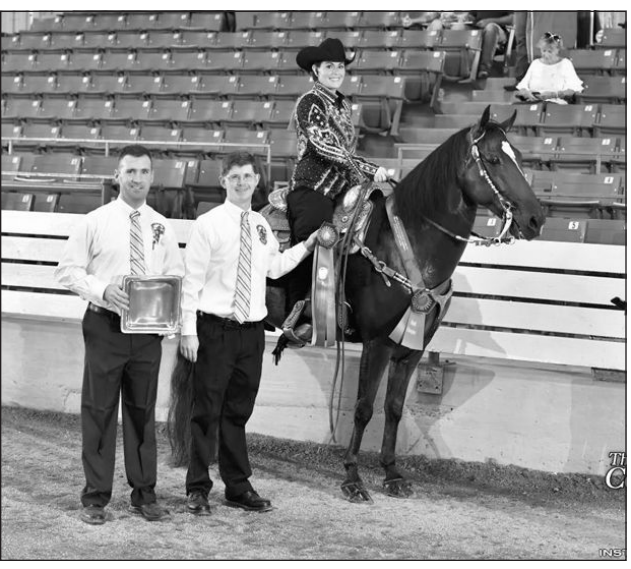
CLASS 16

LITE SHOD FIVE & UNDER: TWO GUNNS LLC, Chris Zahnd. rider, Champion Stables owner.



CLASS 17

OWNER AMATEUR NOVICE COUNTRY PLEASURE: PERFECT TIMING BC, Skylar Sensat, rider, Sensat/Moore owners.



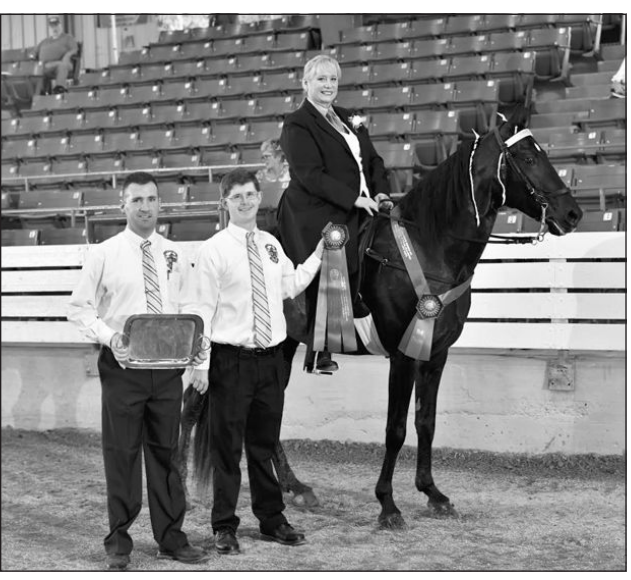
CLASS 18

OWNER AMATEUR FLAT SHOD: CHECKPOINT CHARLIE SF, Ashley Say for Hader/Klein/Say



CLASS 19

ALL DAY PLEASURE AMATEUR OWNED-TRAINED: FUEGO, Allison Thorson O/E



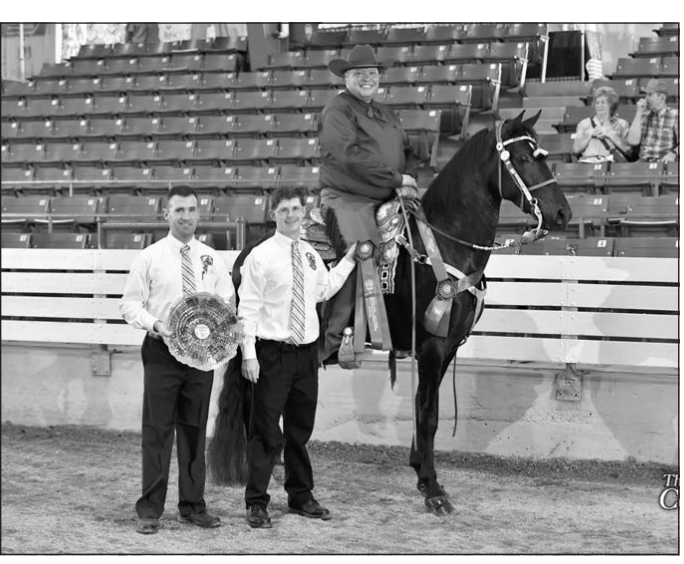
CLASS 20

OWNER AMATEUR THREE-YEAR-OLD TRAIL PLEASURE: JOSE'S TWIST OF GIN, Patti Pollack for S&P LLC



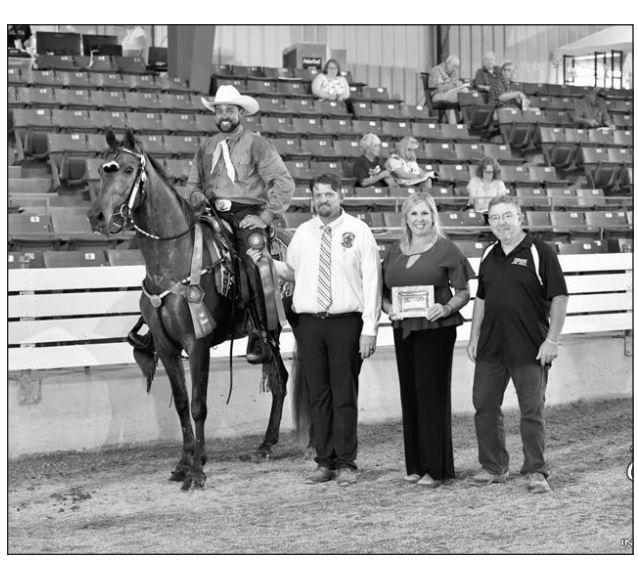
CLASS 21

OWNER AMATEUR NOVICE PARK PLEASURE: DIXIE'S LEGACY, Jackson Laughlin for Milligan/Laughlin



CLASS 22

OWNER AMATEUR COUNTRY PLEASURE THREE YEAR OLD: SABOTAGE, Andy Stooksberry for Stooksberry/Langley



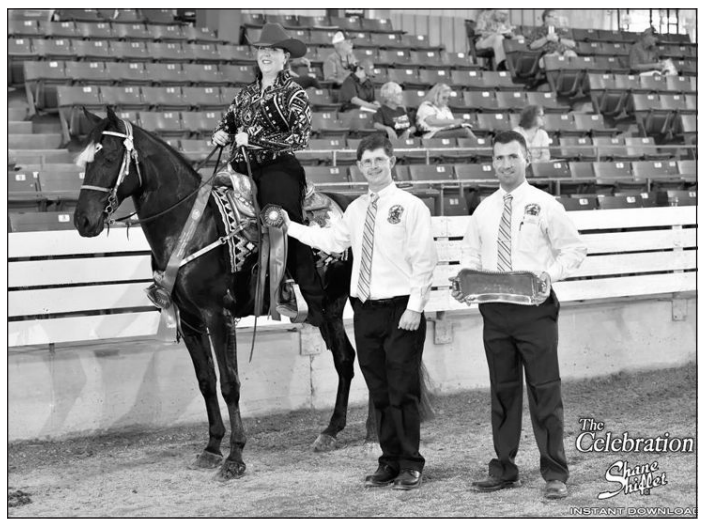
CLASS 23

TWO-YEAR-OLD PARK PLEASURE: LATE NIGHT AT THE RITZ, Patrick Thomas for Lisa Baum



CLASS 24

TRAIL PLEASURE AMATEUR OWNED-TRAINED: MY BLACK CADILLAC, Allison Thorson for Thorson/Booth



CLASS 25

OWNER AMATEUR TWO-YEAR-OLD COUNTRY PLEASURE: FAILURE TO APPEAR, Amanda Manis for Pope/ Manis



CLASS 26

OWNER AMATEUR YOUTH 6-11 MARES: EXTRA SPECIAL JOSE, Emma Wright for Cagle/Wright



CLASS 27

GENTLEMEN OWNER AMATEUR ON ELITE STALLIONS: MR. HEISMAN, Bruce MacDonald for Bruce/Robin MacDonald



CLASS 28

OWNER-AMATEUR PONIES STALLIONS: STRIKE, Lisa Baum O/E



CLASS 29

TRAIL PLEASURE: BLACKLIST, Carrie Martin DeJarnatte for Sherry Kessler



CLASS 30A

OWNER AMATEUR TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS (SECTION A): SAM I AM JOSE, Dr Ann Rea O/E.



CLASS 30B

OWNER AMATEUR TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS (SECTION B): A SHADE OF JOSE, Eric Lackey for M/M Eric Lackey



CLASS 31

OWNER AMATEUR WESTERN PARK PLEASURE: A TITLEIST MASTERPIECE, Blake Cammack for Champion Stables



CLASS 32

OWNER AMATEUR YOUTH 15-17 MARES/GELDINGS: PUNISHER, Counti Green for Smith/Green



CLASS 33

OWNER AMATEUR 15.2 & UNDER STALLIONS: MARTY McFLY, Janice Fostek for Joe Fostek



CLASS 34A

OWNER AMATEUR NOVICE LADIES MARES/GELDINGS (SECTION A): HARLEY QUINN, Beth Collins O/E



CLASS 34B

OWNER AMATEUR NOVICE LADIES MARES/GELDINGS (SECTION B): CHARLIE'S PERFECT ANGEL, Tara Rhoades O/E



CLASS 35

PARK PLEASURE FIVE & UNDER: I TALK THE TALK THF, Jeff Laughlin for Russell Enterprises/Carol Missildine



CLASS 36

OWNER AMATEUR PARK PERFORMANCE MARES/GELDINGS: GIN IN EVERYTHING, John Gladney for Dr. John Gladney



CLASS 37

OWNER AMATEUR LADIES SHOW PLEASURE: EPIC, Meghan Hammond for Shamrock Farms

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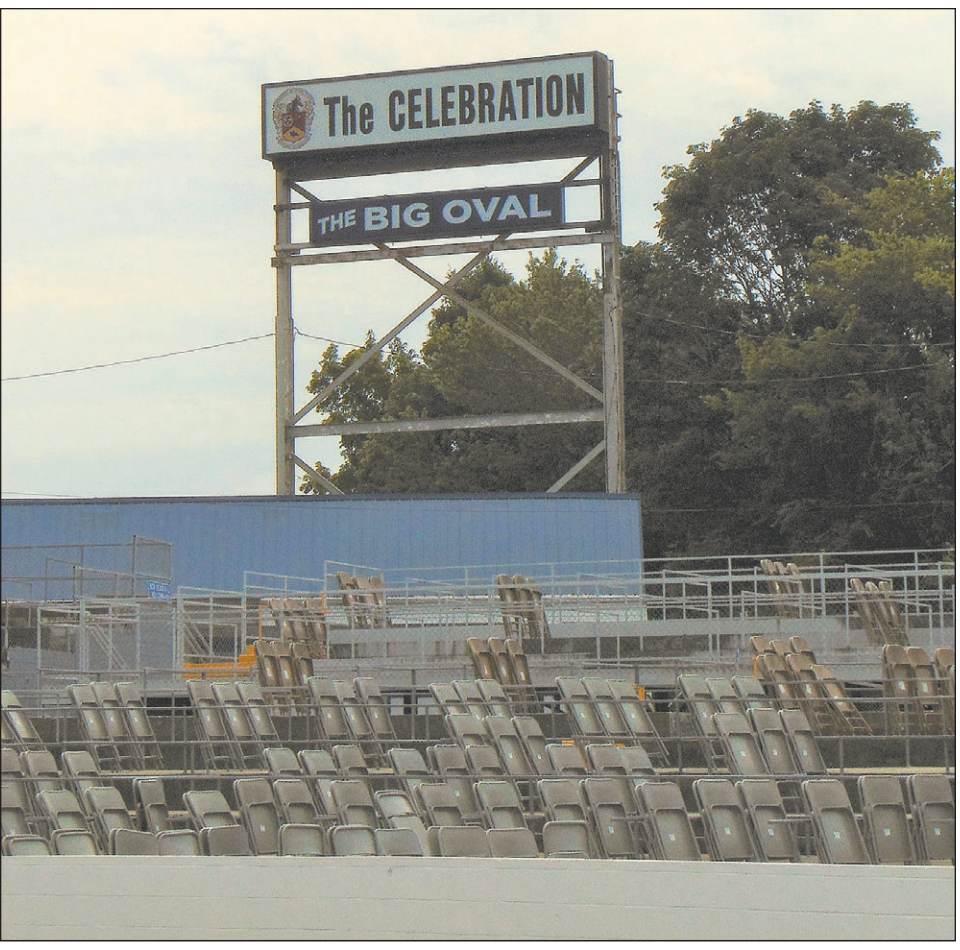

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"The Big Oval" is a brand-new sign put up in the second week of August in preparation for the Celebration.

Man arrested after calls to 911 seeking ride

By DAVID MELSON
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An elderly Bedford County man was arrested after allegedly repeatedly calling 911 asking for a ride, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report.

A dispatcher at Bedford County Communications Center told the BCSO Howard Oaky Crosslin, 81, of Cleveland Road called 15 times and was warned to stop or he'd be jailed.

Deputy Gabae Doyle went to Crosslin's residence around 1 a.m. Thursday and found no one home. Calls continued and Doyle returned around 5 a.m. to find Crosslin, who allegedly said 911 was "stuck in his phone" and he needed a ride to Normandy.

Crosslin was told no stores were open at that time and that 911 is only for emergency calls.

Hang-up calls began coming from Crosslin around an hour later, a dispatcher told the BCSO. Doyle found Crosslin walking on Cleveland Road and arrested him for misuse of emergency services. He was held on $500 bond at Bedford County Jail.

Trailer stolen

A cattle trailer was taken overnight Tuesday from a farm on Trott Road, the BCSO was told.

Jail intake

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

•Emmanuel Almaraz Canales, 24, Union Street; no driver's license, speeding; released, $500 bond

•Howard Oaky Crosslin, 81, Cleveland Road; misuse of 911; held, $500 bond

•James Mark Dennis, 47, South Haven, Michigan; forgery (three counts); held, $15,000 bond

•Daryl Dewayne Dunn, 56, Montgomery Road; failure to appear, violation of order of protection, failure to appear; held, $1,500 bond

•Robert Matthew Dunn, 31, Manchester; theft involving merchandise; released, $1,000 bond

•Donny Allen Finnegan, 31, homeless, Shelbyville; public intoxication; held, $500 bond

•Jonathan Holmes Fowler, 41, Colonial Avenue; possession of schedule I, II drugs with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $15,500 bond

•Robert Joseph McBride, 74, Unionville-Deason Road; bondsman surrender; held, $150,000 bond

•Daniel Keith Moore, 39, Colonial Avenue; violation of probation; held, $1,000 bond

•Manirique Jose Choujo Ochoa, 31, Nashville; no driver's license, light law violation; released, $500 bond

•Hayla Marie Sanders, 24, Davis Street; possession of schedule I, II drugs with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, $15,500 bond

•Lauren Ellon Smith, 34, Adams Hollow Road; aggravated domestic assault; released, $2,500 bond

•Mark Pena Venegas, 18, Moreland Avenue; public intoxication, possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $2,500 bond

•Tyler Adam Walls, 18, Dover Street; aggravated domestic assault, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, $4,500 bond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Kimberly D. Martin, Bobby Brundige to Bridie Follmer, Clinton Follmer—$235,000, 0 acres, Warren Circle

Jimmy L. Stokes, Shirley L. Stokes to Prince Bush, Seletta Bush—$202,000, 0 acres, Union Ridge Rd.

Bradford & Curl Properties LLC, J.D. Bradford Jr., Curl Properties LLC, Greg T. Curl to Thomas E. Thompson, Regina P. Thompson—$270,000, 0 acres, Blue Grass Dr.

Randall E. Morris, Steve Monday to Jackie Carol Pope, John McClain Pope—$310,000, 5.01 acres, Hwy 82

Hurst Properties LLC, Jeff Hurst to Music City Holdings LLC—$95,000, 0 acres, Butler Ave.

SDH Nashville LLC to Sharon L. Aja—$293,250, 0 acres, Rochester Dr.

Jeffery K. Hurst, Donna K. Hurst to Music City Holdings LLC—$120,000, Hobson Ave.

J & M Development LLC to Joshua Hatfield—$216,700, 0 acres, no address

Quinton Walls, Jennifer Walls to Felisha Dunnavant—$165,000, 0 acres, Orchard Lane

Sansom Equipment Company Inc. to Highway 82 Partnership—0 money, 9.67 acres, Hwy 231 North

Jennifer D. Trott to Highway 82 Partnership, Sansom Equipment Company Inc. Darrell A. Cherry—$1,322,599.11, 8 acres, Hwy 231 North

Glen D. Campbell, Maria K. Campbell, Maria A. Koons to Jackson Monroe Wisener, Savanna Marye McCullough—$289,000, 0 acres, no address

Willie Seibers to Willie Seibers, Jamie Lee Seibers—0 money, 0.27 acres, West Lane St.

Kathleen N. McAnally, Vernon R. McAnally to Kathleen N. McAnally Revocable Trust, KNM Revocable Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Hwy 231

Janie H. Bowman, Linda Hall, Mary G. Hale, Bessie Fisher, Beelie Grissom, Patti Graham, Beverly Conquest, Mary Gladys Hale to MAC Construction LLC—$50,000, 0 acres, Belmont Ave.

Marc R. Betzelberger, Megan J. Betzelberger to Joshua Melvin Dodson, Debra Dodson—$510,000, 3.81 acres, Thompson Rd.

Kevin Gene Hayes, Keith Ray Hayes, Connie Clanton Hayes Curry to Larry Deering, Linda Deering—$250,000, 0 acres, no address

Rebecca Jorgenson to Rebuilt Realty LLC—$83,000, 0 acres, Chestnut Dr.

Larry W. Deering, Linda L. Deering to Sally A. McGovern, Vicki L. Walsh—$256,000, 9.94 acres, Hickerson Rd.

Northside Professional Center, Samuel P. Sells to JRB Holdings LLC—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Daniel William Sullivan, Beverly S. Bassham, Doreen E. Kaufman, Roger Kaufman to Daniel William Sullivan—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Christy Warner, James Warner to LaTonya Morton, Jesse Starnes—$250,000, 0 acres, Wesley Rd.

Everett B. Cotton, Virginia Gayle Cotton to James H. Bilbrey, Twila L. Bilbrey—$281,000, 0 acres, Amanda Dr.

Don Gordon Harrison, Mildred Gordon Roberts to Marvin Wayne Roberts—0 money, 5.12 acres, Cannon Rd.

Maleah Claxton, Donnie Claxton to Tina D. Demouey—$101,000, 0 acres, Earnhart St.

Sandra A. Gordon to William A. Gordon II—$260,000, 0.96 acres, Meadowlark Dr.

Gidions View Trust to Johnny M. Thomas Jr.—$1,595,000, 0 acres, Dye Rd.

Joan Kelton to Connie Mullins, Kathy Robertson—$150,000, 0 acres, N. Main St.

Lauren McDonough, Lauren Marie Badger to Alexandra Gonzalez—$290,000, 0 acres, Celebration St.

Connor Delvin Kennedy to Sherri Coreno—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Travis Joseph Burton to David Moyer, Norene Moyer—$165,000, 5.93 acres, Enon Rd.

John S. Grogan, Diana Grogan to Ethan Christopher Lemaster—$330,000, 0 acres, no address

Music City Holdings LLC to KHI Corp.—$117,500, 0 acres, Hobson Ave.

Theresa Irene Sharp, Merry Carol Root, Lauretta A. Jernigan, Valorie L. Marshall to Leslie Dukes—$180,000, 0 acres, no address

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Keith R. Hayes, Angela R. Hayes, Casea Lynn Hayes to Casea Lynn Hayes, Bryan K. Hayes—0 money, 23.9 acres, Railroad Ave.

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Cascade's Cope, Ray win at Community Invitational

By RICKEY CLARDY
For the T-G

ROVER — A hot day with a welcome appearance of clouds and winds to cool things off for a time greeted the runners from seven schools who participated in the 22nd Community Invitational Cross Country Run Wednesday at Hootenanny Haven.

Runners from Cascade, Shelbyville Central, and host Community were among the Bedford County high schools that participated in the event.

Cascade claimed the individual top spots in both the girls' and boys' divisions while the Shelbyville Central boys took home top team honors on the boys' side.

With Dr. Jay Milam at the controls to produce the customary cannon blasts to start the races, the runners began their 5K run of two laps over the course owned by Community Vice Principal Dr. Keith Williams.

Cascade's Sophie Ray won the girls' division by 10 seconds with a time of 25:38.

Shelbyville's Lindy DeOsio finished fourth while Cascade's Ellie Chapa and Ella Thompson finished fifth and seventh respectively.

Community's Stevie Dickenson finished 11th.

Only two schools had the minimum five runners needed to qualify for the team competition.

Moore County took first place with Shelbyville finishing second.

Cascade's Steven Cope raced to a first-place win in the boys' division by a margin of over two minutes.

Cope finished with a time of 19:32.

Shelbyville's Cam Harvey finished second while Ivan Dreine of Cascade finished fourth.

Cascade's Chase Sutter finished sixth.

Jonathan Medal and Brandon Cruz of Shelbyville finished eighth and ninth respectively while Community's Jackson Harris just missed the top 10 and finished 11th.

Shelbyville claimed first place on the boys' side with 44 points.

Cascade was second with 52 points while Community finished third with 79 points.

Williams talked about the history of the Community Invitational.

"We started this thing in the 90s when Mike Edmondson was the basketball coach," Williams said. "He wanted to keep his basketball boys in shape. So we knew cross country was a sport that was pretty economical to start.

"We started running the roads next to the old school and he asked me if I would lay out a course and we could have an invitational run," Williams added. "We had it for 20 years and I rested for a couple of years and we resurrected it last year," Williams said.

The cannon blast from Milam to start the race is a fixture of the Community Invitational.

"Jay is my wife's sister's husband and he is a history buff," Williams said. "He has that thing he fires off on the Fourth of July, New Year's, and races. He's been really good to bring his cannon down and that makes it a little more special."



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Dr. Jay Milam turns to the side after firing the cannon to start the boys' race of the Community Invitational.



Runners are bunched together during the first lap of the girls' run in Rover.



Cascade's Steven Cope checks his watch as he crosses the finish line at the Community Invitational. Cope won the boys' division with a time of 19:32.





ABOVE: Lauryn Matthews comes up with a play at the net to keep the Lady Champion rally alive.

RIGHT: Ashley Cope comes up with a dig on a Fayetteville serve.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

Lady Champ spikers overcome miscues, win

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

In Thursday night's District 6-A volleyball clash against visiting Fayetteville City, Cascade coach Kendall Hampton saw a little bit of the good and a little bit of the areas that need improving.

Nevertheless, the Lady Champs were able to execute when it mattered most and knock off the Lady Tigers, 3-1.

"I'm glad to see what we did at the beginning and how we finished in this last one because I feel like that's more true to where we should be. We just hope we grow from it, learn from it, and keep sharping up where we don't have those (mental errors) anymore," Hampton said.

Cascade, which is just in the second year of the program's existence, looked as sharp as it has this season in complete control of the first set.

The Lady Champs took immediate control of the match, posting a 25-10 first-set victory.

The second set, however, Cascade committed a handful of errors that allowed the visitors to keep the set relatively close.

In the end, Cascade closed out the second set to bump the advantage to 2-0.

Those errors that arose in the second set however continued into the third set and with some stellar serving, Fayetteville twice fended off Cascade after brief ties in the score and pulled away to avoid the three-set sweep.

"It was just mental errors. I think it comes with our inexperience. Most of the time on the court, we have a lot of sophomores. We do have two seniors that play major minutes for us, but in the game of volleyball, you can't control the touches. They served better that game than they did the rest of the time. It's three out of five, so sometimes those games happen in the middle of your set," Hampton said.

Eventually, Cascade returned to form in the fourth set, largely off the efforts of senior Caroline McKamey, who at one point, recorded four-straight aces to help guide the Lady Champs to securing the win.

The good news, according to Hampton, the errors that plagued Cascade are coachable fixes that can be addressed through the remainder of the season.

"We had a lot of second touches where we were bringing it back to the court and we just overpassed it. Those are things we can work on that they know how to do. It's just making sure the adrenaline doesn't overtake your shoulders are square—all things they can improve on and know how to do, which is why they're mental errors. We just need to clean them up a little bit," she said.

McKamey led the way with six aces and eight kills, while Hayden Jones chipped in six kills and three aces.

Addison Pope added a pair of aces to go along with four digs.

Cascade returned to action in the Middle Tennessee Tournament, which was held on Friday and Saturday in Murfreesboro.

Cascade 3, Fayetteville 1
Set scores: 25-10, 25-22, 17-25, 25-14
Hayden Jones 3 aces, 6 kills, 10 assists
Abrielle Presley 2 kills
Lauryn Matthews 2 kills
Caroline McKamey 6 aces, 8 kills, 4 solo blocks, 1 block assists, 1 dig
Addison Pope 2 aces,4 digs
Sarah Hope Maddox 4 Aces, 1 dig
Maribel De la Rosa 1 kill, 1 block solo
Ashley Cope 11 assists, 4 digs

Lady Champs team, Woosley-Reed win

T-G STAFF REPORT

After a week's break in action, the Cascade golf teams were back on the course on Thursday afternoon in a tri-match against Cornersville and Forrest.

Keeping with recent trends, the Lady Champs notched another team win, beating second-place Cornersville by 13 strokes.

As a team, the Lady Champs turned in an 89 final score and were led by Anna Clanton's round-low score of 43.

Freshman Tatyana Greene was hot on her heels, shooting a 46.

Also competing for the Lady Champs were Kaydence Miller, Kelsey Shatley, Lani Jones and Sara Kate Hall.

Miller turned in a 63, while Hall shot a 62.

Jones finished her round with a 64, with Shatley carding a 58.

Lone Champion golfer Evan Woosley-Reed finished his round with another medalist effort, shooting a blistering 34, besting second-place finishers from Forrest, Noah Brown and Sebastian Thompson, who each shot a 44.

Cascade gets a break until September 14 when the Champion and Lady Champion golfers will play at River Bend against Grace Christian Academy.

BOYS
Cascade (NS)
Evan Woosley-Reed 34
Forrest (183)
Cornersville (110)
GIRLS
Cascade (89)
Tatyana Greene 46
Anna Clanton 43
Forrest (110)
Cornersville (102)

Eaglettes edge Smyrna

T-G STAFF REPORT

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglette soccer team claimed a 3-1 victory over visiting Smyrna on Tuesday evening

Emilin Olivares scored off a corner while Paige Blackburn scored twice off assists from Sharaid Palmeros and Maddie Hittle.

"We moved the ball well, but we have to finish more of our chances. We go to Gatlinburg this week and that will be a real test of our team's ability, as well as a chance to find some girls that can offer help to varsity," Eaglette coach Chris Fritz said.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Paige Simmons makes the slam at the net for the Viqueens.

Pac-12: No expansion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pac-12 said Thursday it will stand pat with its membership and not look to expand the 12-team conference, making it highly unlikely that the Big 12 schools being left behind by Texas and Oklahoma will find new Power Five homes.

The announcement came two days after the Pac-12, Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Ten pledged to work together on governance issues and scheduling agreements in football and basketball.

The formation of a three-conference alliance came a little less than a month after the Southeastern Conference invited Texas and Oklahoma to join the league in 2025. The move would coincide with the end of the Big 12's current television contract.

With Pac-12 expansion off the board, and both the ACC and Big Ten stating publicly that they are content with their current membership, the eight remaining Big 12 schools appear to have limited options beyond sticking together.

Viqueens finish busy week with loss

By RICKEY CLARDY
For the T-G

UNIONVILLE – After an energized performance in a district loss the previous night, the Community Viqueens could not get untracked and had a hard time mounting rallies as the Lawrence County Lady Cats defeated the Viqueens in straight sets in a District 9-AA volleyball match Thursday night.

It was the third district match in three nights for the Viqueens.

Community (3-3, 2-2) used the serving of M.J. Simmons to go on a 4-0 run en route to a 9-5 lead in the opening set.

But the Lady Cats used their strength at the net to rebound with a 10-1 run of their own to take a 15-10 lead.

Lawrence County increased their lead and finished with a 25-16 win.

The Lady Cat service game took center stage in the second set as the Viqueens had trouble making accurate returns.

After a 4-4 tie, Lawrence County took control and used seven consecutive points to take an 18-8 lead.

The Lady Cats ended the set with a 25-12 win.

The Viqueens fought back with their serving to stay close in the third set, but the Lady Cat returns and service game were tough to overcome.

After trailing 9-2 early, Community cut the Lady Cat lead to 14-9 before Lawrence County pulled away and took the deciding set 25-16.

"We have some things to work on at practice tomorrow," Coach Tiffany Klages of the Viqueens said.

Community will take a break due to the horse show and will host Cannon County in a district match-up on September 7.

LAWRENCE COUNTY 3, COMMUNITY 0
Set scores: 25-16, 25-12, 25-16
Community
M.J. Simmons 5 kills, 3 blocks, 1 dig
Jacey Collier 3 kills, 1 block, 2 digs
Abi Brown 1 kill
Paige Simmons 1 kill
Lizzy Beasley 4 kills, 2 digs
Breanna Grooms 3 digs
Kassadie Mack 2 digs, 1 ace

Titans' COVID-19 outbreak hits 9, includes Tannehill

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Tennessee general manager Jon Robinson made a plea Thursday for people to get the "life-saving" COVID-19 vaccination as the Titans' virus outbreak grew to nine including quarterback Ryan Tannehill.

"We've had two people that I know personally that have lost loved ones over the last couple of days to COVID from symptoms and complications," Robinson said. "And it's a lifesaving vaccine."

Robinson said Tannehill, tight end Geoff Swaim and linebacker Justin March-Lillard joined four other players on the reserve/COVID-19 list. Tannehill practiced Tuesday and talked to reporters afterward.

That makes three Titans starters out. Coach Mike Vrabel revealed Thursday afternoon on a Zoom session with reporters that special teams coordinator Craig Aukerman also has been affected, missing the past two days of work, and likely missing Saturday night's preseason finale against Chicago (1-1).

The Titans GM said the team is close to being either 97% or 98% vaccinated or with antibodies present, indicating a person recently or previously had COVID-19. Tannehill said at the start of training camp that he was in the process of being vaccinated.

Vrabel announced Sunday that he had tested positive for COVID-19 a day after the Titans beat Tampa Bay 34-3 in Florida following two days of joint practices with the Bucs. He later received monoclonal antibodies treatment.

He said Thursday he is proud of the team's vaccination rate and that being vaccinated appears to have helped ease symptoms both for himself and Tennessee players.

"It is important because there is no fail safe," Vrabel said. "We've proven that. All we can try to do is maximize our ability to stay safe, to function as a team, to keep our families safe, to do our jobs and do them well."

Vrabel will miss Saturday's game because he has yet to test negative even once. Matt Barkley, who signed with the team Aug. 5, will start against the Bears and rotate with Logan Woodside every two series as they compete to back up Tannehill.

Tennessee stepped up precautions and required masks inside the team's headquarters starting Tuesday. Robinson said the Titans are going "above and beyond" what they did last season when they had the NFL's first virus outbreak.

The number of positive COVID-19 cases have been rising in both Florida and Tennessee. Robinson's oldest daughter, Taylor, has several auto-immune issues, including Type 1 diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis.

Robinson said they see the spread outside their team in Tennessee.

"My sister's a school teacher back in Union City, and she said it's rampant in their school and they're doing everything they can ...," Robinson said. "I think everybody's doing everything they can to try to help it. And the biggest thing is the vaccination, because it does save lives."

Being vaccinated made him feel safe going out to dinner while in Florida last week.

"If you do contract it and you're vaccinated, it looks like the science has shown that you're sick for a day or two and then you're going to get through that," Robinson said. "So there's comfort in going out to dinner and trying to get back to some degree of normalcy, which we all want to do. And I know that the vaccine helps."

NFL and NFL Players Association protocols require two negative tests over 48 hours for someone who tested positive can return or face a 10-day minimum quarantine.

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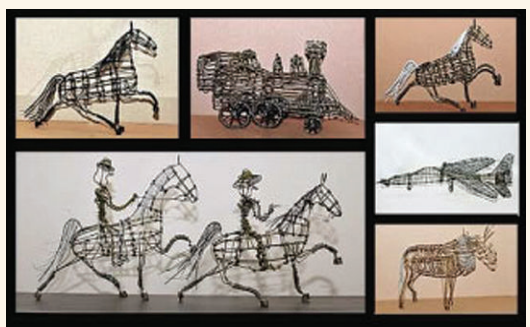

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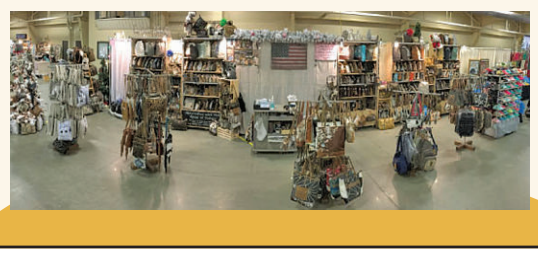

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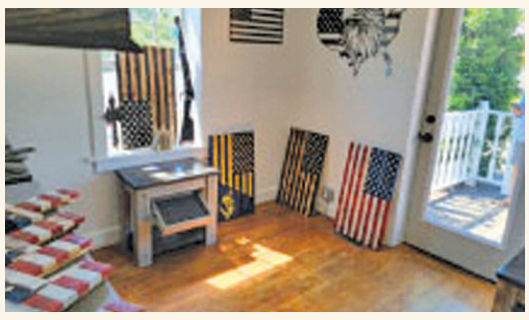



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When sending gift baskets



Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I read your column in the Press-Enterprise here in Riverside. Someone asked about how to greet someone new to America. I often give gift baskets for raffles, new neighbors and just as gifts. Start with books! Here are some ideas:

American Cookbooks -- Include some spices, an oven mitt, tea towels, a spatula and a gift card to a local grocery store.

Craft Books -- Include a sewing kit, cotton fabric scraps, scissors, picture frames, a picture hanging kit and a gift card to a local hobby and crafts store.

Art How-To Books -- Include a watercolor set with brushes, a paper pad, crayons, markers, scissors, a glue stick and a gift card to a local hobby and crafts store.

Gardening Books -- Include a pretty flowerpot, seeds, gardening scissors, a hand trowel and a gift card to a local hardware or garden center.

Do-It-Yourself Books -- Include screwdrivers, a tape measure, a hammer, a kit of various screws and nails and a gift card to a local hardware store. -- Nadia Lee, via email

Nadia, these are clever, wonderful ideas and an inspiration for us to be creative with our gift ideas. -- Heloise

CAR SAFETY AT THE MALL

Dear Heloise: In your article, you mentioned placing valuables (purse, laptop, etc.) in the trunk of your car before entering a mall.

I would like to suggest two options:

1. Place valuables in the trunk before leaving work to drive to a local mall.

2. Or, preferably, stop by home after work to drop off laptop(s) (personal and company) before going to the mall.

Years ago, we had an engineer who left work (Houston area -- daylight, not dusk or dark), drove to the mall then placed valuables into the car's trunk. The guy was inside the mall for not more than five minutes to pick up some items. When he returned to his car in the mall's open-air parking lot (not a parking garage), thieves had popped open his trunk to steal two laptops: the company's laptop and his personal laptop. If the man had confronted the thieves, he could have been shot or stabbed. Avoid problems by planning ahead. -- W. Paul Waits, Houston

Paul, thank you for sending this excellent safety suggestion. -- Heloise

SAYING YES

Dear Heloise: The mother of teens who wrote about the code her children use to get her to say "no" was a great suggestion. I have one for those times when they want you to say "yes" but you would rather not.

Be sure you have your kids' friends' and mothers' phone numbers and call them about the proposed activity. More than once when my kids were teens a call to the other parents revealed that none of us liked the idea. Once we all agreed to say no, the peer pressure came to a quick halt. -- Randi Moran, Fullerton, Calif.

Randi, the more information you have about your children's friends and families, the better. -- Heloise

PET ACTING STRANGE?

If you notice that your pet is suddenly acting really odd, it might have eaten something toxic. But monitor it for a bit, and if the symptoms get worse, take notes on what you are seeing and get your pet to a vet ASAP. Bring along your pet's favorite blanket, a toy and its medical records. -- Heloise

STINKY RUNNING SHOES

Dear Readers: Sneakers get smelly from all the perspiration, heat and running outside. To deodorize and neutralize the stinky odor, sprinkle 3 or 4 tablespoons of baking soda in each shoe. Let it sit overnight and then toss out the baking soda.

Some tennis shoes can be washed in the washing machine, but not leather shoes. Stains should be treated first, and the laces need to be removed. Then they are ready to wash.

Wash using the cold-water cycle. You can let them air-dry or put them in the dryer with three or four towels, using the air cycle only. And you can give them a spray of foot antiperspirant/deodorant before wearing them to prevent odor. -- Heloise

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Robert Fromhartz sent a picture of Maggie May, his adopted dog. Here's the wonderful story: "My wife and I found Maggie May in a cage in Sebring Florida Animal Control.

She was picked up running loose in Lake Placid, Florida. She was scared, and we had to carry her to the car.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Brannon reunion

The 51st annual Brannon family reunion is scheduled Saturday, August 28 beginning around 10-10:30 a.m. at the William Ralph Brannon Memorial Pavilion on Arnold Road. Masks are recommended. Attendees should bring enough food to feed their family for a potluck dinner at noon.

WEDNESDAY

Retired Teachers meeting

Bedford County Retired Teachers will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, September at the Urban Plantation. Program will be Engaging in Lifelong Learning with speaker Whitney Danhof.

SEPT. 4

Fish fry

Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., is having a carry-out only fish fry 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. French fries and hush puppies will also be available. Plates are $8. Call Charles Grant, 931-580-1142, or Phillip Grant, 931-205-4168, for more information.

SEPT. 30

Hazardous waste

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

DesJarlais forum

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

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pick-up 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 November 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.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

The sermon at **Edgemont Baptist** will be "Being a Leader" based on I Samuel 22:1-2.

"It Is The Spirit That Bears Witness" from 1 John 5:6-13 will be **Grace Baptist**'s message.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian's series on "Faithful" continues with an examination of the life of "Queen Esther – A Faithful Leader for the Lord." Children's worship will also be held.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon will be "The Prayer of Jesus" from Luke 11:1-4. The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Southside Church of Christ's series on Luke's gospel will be the lesson: "Sinners Jesus Will Receive" from Luke 7:36-50. A gathering on the lawn will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with a devotional at 6:15 p.m. Jeff Smith will speak about Mary Magdalene at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Summer Series. The 10 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 West Lane St., will have services at 11 a.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Methodist

"Water From a Rock" from Exodus 17:1-7 will be the topic Sunday at **First United Methodist**. The service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Hot, humid conditions expected next week



Steve Norris

Weather

High temperatures in the low 90s and very humid weather is expected through the weekend and that will give us heat index readings near 100 degrees.

There will be scattered thunderstorm chances every day and those chances could go higher by the first of the week because we could get some moisture off of a developing tropical system in the Gulf. Above-normal temperatures and precipitation are expected for the next two weeks.

September can be quite an interesting month. Many times we get rain off of hurricanes and in the past we have had anything from highs in the 90s to frost.

Young people often ask me how I got started in the weather business. When I was about 10 years old my grandfather bought me a thermometer and I started writing the temperature down and keeping up with the weather every day. When I was 14 I started getting weather books from the library and studying every day and my first job on the local radio station was in my senior year in high school.

I have two non weather claims to fame that I get a kick out of telling. Back in the 1980s Dolly Parton wished me a happy birthday and when Pat Sajak of Wheel of Fortune was a disc jockey in Nashville, I won a Thanksgiving turkey on his radio show.

If you ever need weather data just drop me an email to weather1@charter.net.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

Great ways to keep your mind sharp as you age



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(StatePoint) September, which is World Alzheimer's Month, is an excellent reminder to keep your mind and body healthy through the years. Experts say that doing so can reduce your risk for cognitive decline. Try taking on these new hobbies to keep your mind sharp as you age:

• **Cooking:** Not only can the development of a new complicated skill such as cooking improve cognitive functions like problem-solving and concentration, but having the ability to create your own nutritious meals at home has the added benefit of being good for brain health. From TikTok tutorials to online classes taught by master chefs, today, there are more avenues for picking up culinary know-how than ever before.

• **Music:** Learning to play a musical instrument has countless benefits for brain health, helping improve memory, hand-eye coordination and more. It's also a mood booster, which is important, as depression is considered a risk factor for dementia. Check out instruments designed to build skills quickly. Whether you're a total novice or taking up the piano after a long hiatus, Casiotone Keyboards, for example, are portable, easy to use and connect to an app that features lessons and more.

• **Exercise:** The mind-body connection is strong. For ultimate brain health, stay physically active; and if you can do so outdoors, all the better. Research suggests that connecting with nature is good for one's mental well-being, reducing stress, anxiety and depression. Support your journey with tools that track your activity and inspire you to delve further into adventures, whether that be hiking, fishing or rock climbing. The watches in the Pro Trek line feature Quad Sensor technology to provide you with temperature and barometric pressure so you can keep your eye on the weather conditions while out and about, as well as sunrise and sunset times, an app for anglers and much more.

• **Camaraderie:** Having an active social life can improve brain function. Unfortunately, if you aren't proactive about it, there are not always that many opportunities to make new friends in adulthood. Whether it's a sewing circle or a bowling league, consider joining a club or team for camaraderie and fun.

• **Fast fingers:** Did you know that you can use your calculator to keep your mind engaged when there's downtime or you're on-the-go? Calculator games can build math skills, improve memory and keep your mind nimble.

Just as it is important to maintain physical fitness as you age, it's also critical to exercise your mind. Stay mentally active by trying new hobbies, building new skills and seeking out new experiences.

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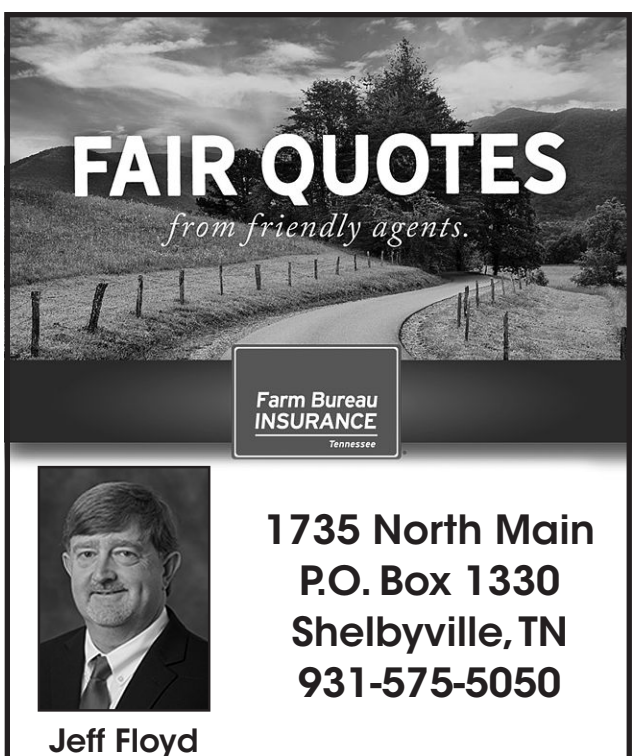

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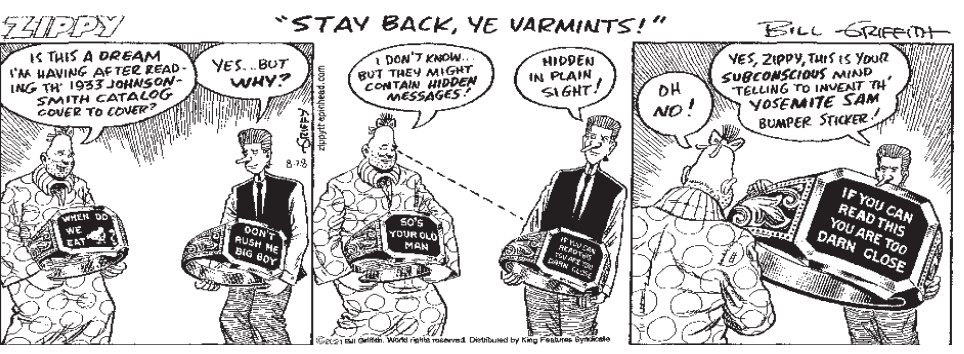

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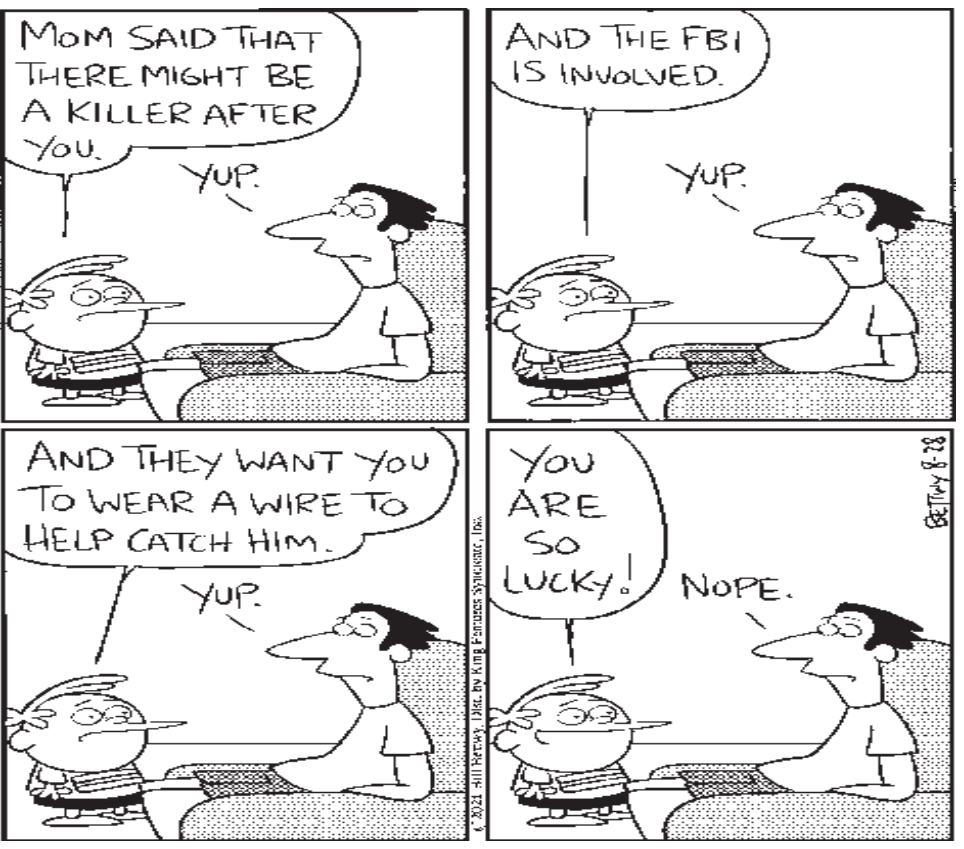

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SUDOKU

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

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

WORDS

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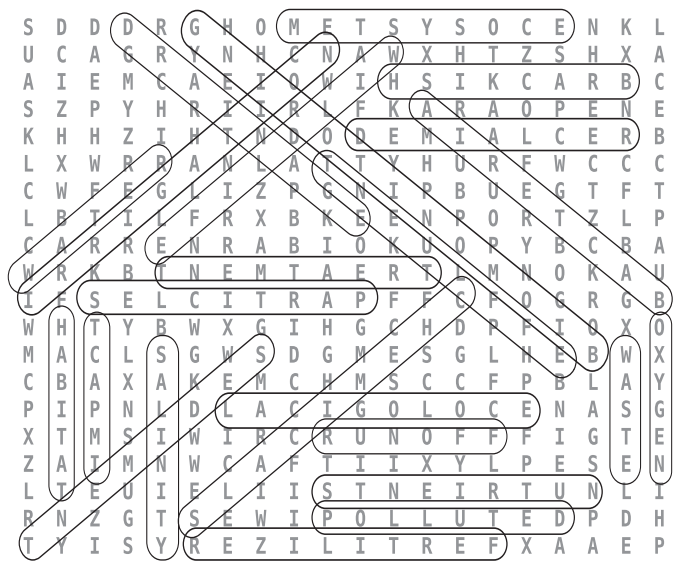
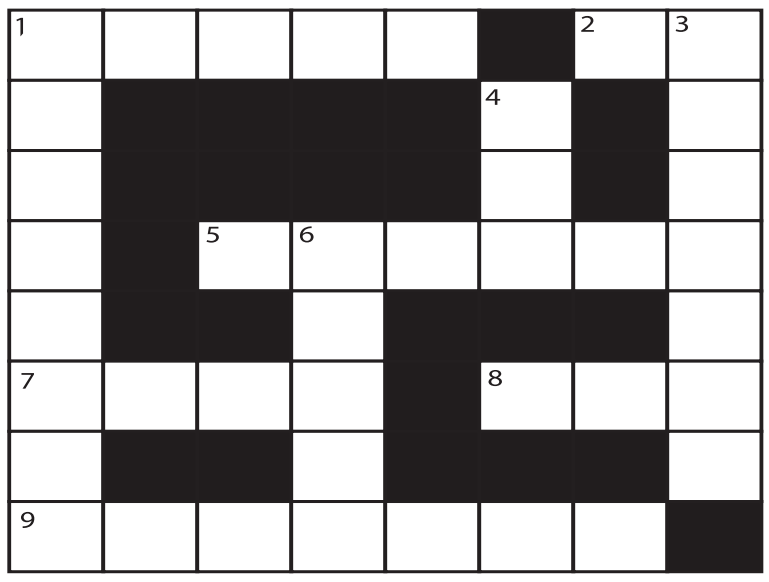


Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Place to eat
2. Type of computer
5. Teachers write on these
7. Refers to two or more of things
8. Witness
9. Study of the physical and natural world

DOWN

1. Those who give lessons
3. Courses in school
4. Belonging to more than one
6. Yellow, brown or red color

Answers:
Across
1. Table 2. PC 5. Boards 7. Each 8. See 9. Science
Down
1. Teachers 3. Classes 4. Our 6. Ochre

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HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH
JUVENILE COURT JUDGE
(Aug 14, 21, 28; Sep 4)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Barbara June Green,
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Notice is hereby given that on August 13 of 2021 Letters Testamentary in respect of the estate of Barbara June Green, who died 7/14/2021, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
Date: 8/13/2021
Maria Mitchell,
Executrix
Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master/
Deputy Clerk
Joe M. Lambert Jr.,
Attorney for the Estate
(August 21, 28 2021)

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Date: 8/13/2021
Theodore N Williams,
Executor
Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master/
Deputy Clerk
John T. Bobo,
Attorney
(August 21, 28, 2021)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bedford County Planning Commission
On July 27th, 2021, unanimously recommended the rezoning of approximately 130 +/- acres along U.S. Hwy. 231 North, Shelbyville, TN, from its existing A-1 (Agriculture-Forestry) zone-district, to C-1 (Commercial Rural Center District), and more particularly identified as Bedford County Tax Map 040, Parcel 007.00, including its southeast corner along Hwy 231 and Eady Road, directly east of and adjoining parcel 007.01 (zoned C-1) of the same tax map, as well as a remainder portion of the larger parcel all of which fronting U.S. Hwy 231 and all located North of the fee-simple ingress/egress strip of land connecting the said Hwy 231 with the separate parcel identified as Map 040, Parcel 007.03 (zoned C-1), and said parcel being owned by IRA Innovations LC.
The public hearings will occur immediately before the Bedford County Commission meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on September 14, 2021. The public hearing and commission meeting will be held in the auditorium at Central High School, 401 Eagle Blvd., Shelbyville.

Accommodations
Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Anna Frazier at least one (1) business days prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to anna.frazier@bedfordcountytn.gov to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.
(August 28, 2021)

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(August 24, 26, 28, 2021)

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- **Worship Service 8:00 a.m. - Speaker: Jimmy West, Edgemont Baptist Church**



Location: The Celebration Inner Ring (seating from North End)



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Doug Dezotell

Musings and Memories

Remembering heroes from 911

On September 11, 2001, there were so many heroes who gave their lives as they bravely went to the aid of those trapped in the Twin Towers in New York City. Firemen and Police Officers and Paramedics and EMTs responded to the calls that went out for assistance. And many of those brave men and women lost their lives that day.

Others were able to assist those trapped in the rubble, and led them to safety.In response to those attacks on our soil, U.S. service men and women were sent to foreign lands to fight for the freedoms that we as Americans hold so dear. Many of those who went to fight on our behalf did not return home alive.

Others came home severely wounded warriors.There are still so many brave men and women representing the USA in a foreign land fighting in the longest war in our country's history. This coming Friday, September 11,all across our nation and around the world, people are stopping to remember the great tragedies of that infamous day. People will be remembering the innocent lives that were lost and those men and women who gave their lives in service.

They were heroes, real true heroes. Those folks were not the highly paid stars of rock or pop or R&B or rap or sports or TV or movies. Nonetheless, they are our true Superstars.They are the real, true heroes. These underpaid women and men didn't do the job for fame or fortune, but because it was the right thing to do.They were the men and women who were willing to lay down their lives for another, for you and me.

Today, in September 2021, heroes are all around us, responding to a global pandemic.They are not just those who wear a uniform, but they are those who show us the right way to live by their example. They are the ones who make us want to live right because they have shown us how it's done.

Sometimes heroes live next door to us, or work next to us on the job. Sometimes the heroes sit next to us at church or live in our own homes. We have heroes that teach our classes at school,or stand in the pulpits of our places of worship,or take care of us when we are hospitalized, or when we are in need of medical care. They are the "essential workers."

There are heroes at the pharmacy or the grocery store or the day care. There are heroes at the nursing homes and assisted living centers, those precious women and men who care for our elderly friends and family members. There are heroes all around us.They are there when we need them and sometimes when we don't even realize we do.

Poet Edgar A. Guest, wrote a poem entitled "Heroes."

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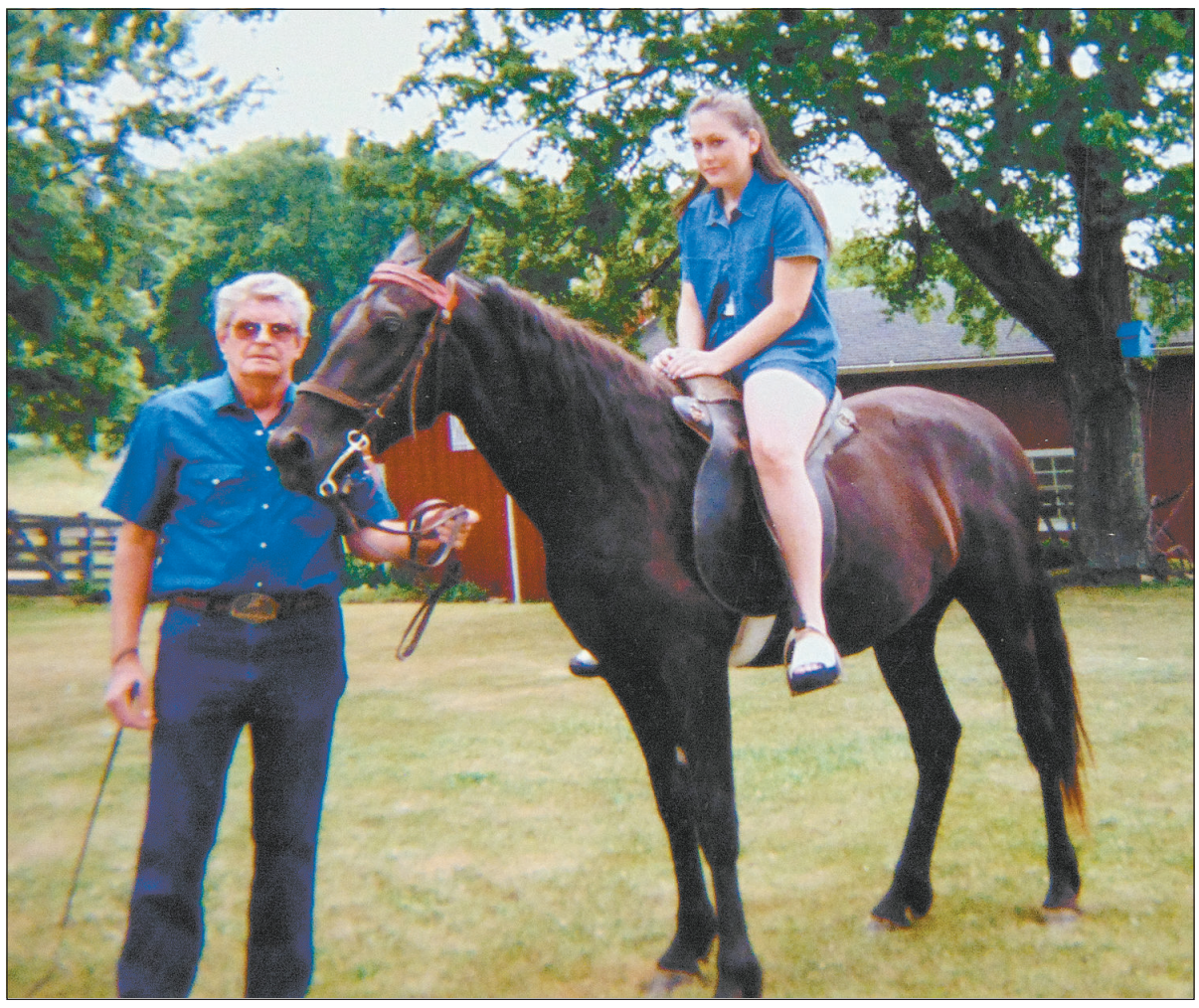

Submitted photos

Ciera at her grandparent's farm in Springfield, OH.

Childhood memories of the Celebration

By ZOË HAGGARD
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When Ciera Holder's grandfather gave her the advice to do what makes you happy, she took it.

Being the first in her family to graduate college, Holder now works at the Times-Gazette circulation all while carrying on a ceramics side business, one she hopes to continue growing and one that began with her grandfather.

"My grandpa was firm in a way that taught you the lessons you needed to learn in life. But he was still grandpa—like I couldn't wait to jump up in his lap," she said.

Growing up poor in Flatgap, Ky., John Haden Fergeson learned to work with his two hands. He became a carpenter and built his house and his neighbor's house for him. On the side he raised Tennessee Walking Horses. Combining his two passions, he eventually made the ceramic heads for the Celebration.

"He never knew a stranger...I guess it's that Kentuckian in him, but he'd talk to you like he'd known you forever," she said.

Holder said some of her best childhood memories were when she would board a plane on the last day of school and fly up to her grandparent's house in Springfield, Ohio for the summer. Their farm was a two-acre "piece of heaven" where Grandpa Fergeson raised walking horses—one, named Senator Classic, which showed 58 times and ribboned 54.

"I'd spend my whole summer up there and we'd travel to Indiana to Kentucky, back down to Tennessee for the trade shows. That's where I got my love for the walking horses," Holder said.

"I was a tomboy. So, getting dirty with Papaw, chasing chickens, catching roosters...Oh my goodness, that was the light of my life," she said.

But even when summer ended, Holder said she could still look forward to attending the Celebration. She did so religiously between the ages of five and 12, living in her grandparent's trailer, which was split between a bed and the ceramics workshop.

Called Fergeson Classic Crafts, her grandparent's side business began in the mid-90s and lasted through to her grandfather's and grandmother's deaths in 2006 and 2019 respectively. Everything seen

See **Memories**, Page 3B



Pictures from Ciera's childhood while at the walking horse shows.



Mark McGee

My Take

Homeless

There are certain things we see we wish we could unsee.

In the past few days, we have watched sad and violent images from Afghanistan. We have seen the deadly results and devastation of a flash flood in Waverly.

Sometimes we see these images up close and personal in our daily lives with no need for videotape. The reality of these images gives them even more impact as you try to erase them from your minds.

Last week I was driving on the way to have a couple of tires replaced on my car. It was around 8 a.m. but the air was already getting warm and muggy.

I noticed a woman on the side of the road. I would guess she was around 40 years old. She was pushing a shopping cart stacked four or five feet high with what I guess were all of her earthly belongings. As you might guess, she was struggling to push the cart, even on level ground. What bothers me more than the image is I didn't stop to help her.

I don't know where she was going or where she had been.

When I came back from having my tires replaced, I noticed she hadn't made much progress. She was sitting on the curb to catch her breath before moving on.

If you think you are having a rough day, this woman may have had a rougher one. Shortly after I passed her the second time a deluge of rain began to fall, and she and her possessions were caught in the middle of it.

I haven't seen her since. I don't know if she was looking for the place on the Duck River where a large homeless population has been established or if she found shelter somewhere.

In this column I often reveal less than flattering things about myself. And this one is unfortunately no exception. I should have stopped and helped her. She might not have wanted my help, but I should have tried. Reliving my failure isn't helping her, but I can't shake my failure to respond to a need.

When I lived in Nashville the homeless were very visible. Walk to a Nashville Predators hockey game on any given night and you pass through a gauntlet of people asking for money. Most of the exit ramps off of the interstates have people asking for help. You can't help them all and you can't help but wonder the motivations of some.

Shelbyville has seen an increase of homeless people. It is difficult to go anywhere without being approached for "a little change". I used to give

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Melissa Edwards
Historian

BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS

AUGUST 1899

REAL ESTATE – John Stone and wife to W. P. Floyd, 94 acres in 24th District.

RIVERSIDE – Inda Gunter of Shelbyville was visiting Georgia Huddleston last week.

FLAT CREEK – Mrs. Enochs and Mrs. Edd Parker are at Cumberland Springs.

SHELBYVILLE – Captain A. J. Shriver of Knoxville has been in the county several days past on a visit to friends and relatives.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL – The ladies of the First Lutheran Church (25th District) are planning for an ice cream social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Pickney Prince on Friday evening, August 26.

HALEY – Mr. S. H. Ferguson, one of our merchants has been in Chattanooga the past week buying new goods.

HILL'S DALE – Mr. John S. Stephens who had the misfortune of losing his house a few weeks ago by fire, has now underway a new house.

GRAND JURY – The following men have been selected as Grand Jurors: D. S. Stallings, foreman, M. T. Cannon, J. P. Kimsey, John Merritt, A. T. Burge, J. A. McAdams, E. C. Parker, J. W. Foster, R. L. Gaither, W. L. Kimbrough, L. N. Dryden, and Frank Sweeny. Mr. John Lacy is the officer to serve the Grand Jury.

AUGUST 1949

CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS – Celebration Headquarters for the 11th Annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration is now located at the Celebration grounds, Sam Gibbons, announced today.

SHELBYVILLE – Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Philpot and Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Marshall and son, of Shelbyville spent the day Sunday at Sky Plain Beach near Florence, Alabama.

SHELBYVILLE – Mrs. James C. Burns, 600 E. Lane Street is visiting her daughter Mrs. Horace Raffield and family in Panama City, Florida.

SHELBYVILLE – Ralph Brantley sole owner Drug Store. The former Brantley and Renegar Drug Store, which was owned and operated by S. K. Brantley Jr. and Lawson Renegar, is now owned by Ralph Brantley, a brother of Mr. Brantley. Mr. Brantley and his wife are parents of two children, Deidre and Janice.

BELL BUCKLE – Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Joyce and Mrs. Jasper Spence attended the funeral of their uncle Willie Purvis at Rover, on Monday of last week.

ANTHONY BRANCH – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton have moved back to our community.

WHEEL – Miss Bonnie Lee Pugh was a recent guest of Miss Coleen Neill.

AUGUST 1974

WARTRACE – 185 horses exhibited in Wartrace Horse Show.

REAL ESTATE – Mrs. Bella Adcock to Frances Stem McGilliard.

UNIONVILLE – Vanda and Amy Matthews of Nashville visited last week their grandmother Mrs. J. W. Boyce.

ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. Donald Agent of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agent.

SHELBYVILLE – On August 9, 1974, Dixie Home's closing today.

NORMANDY – The United Methodist Women met Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Sam Parks, leader and Mrs. Paul Prince, hostess.

SHELBYVILLE – On first reading, council approves removal of uptown parking meters.

REAL ESTATE – Clarence W. Phillips to William O. Moore.

NOTICE – Effective September, Southern Airways to cease Shelbyville flight.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 'MRS. POLLY'



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Polly G. Frazier (center) celebrated her 94th birthday recently with her daughter, Freda Head, far left, and their Lincoln County cousins, Patsy Wilkes Moore, Brenda Wilkes, and Faye McGee Liddie. Happy birthday Mrs. Polly and many more from the T-G staff!

Slow cooker meal: A breeze for entertaining

By DAWN HANKINS
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It's Celebration time, which means lots of entertaining. But, who has the time?

The old slow cooker is still around just for the occasion.

It wouldn't be complete without a delicious meal to share with family and friends. A specialty roast is often the centerpiece of festive occasions. Having a go-to recipe for this classic main course makes meal preparations during busy show times that much easier.

Utilizing a slow cooker to make a beef roast reduces time spent in the kitchen, affording hosts more opportunities to mingle with their guests. That's just the idea behind this recipe for Beef Roast With Dark Rum Sauce.



Beef Roast With Dark Rum Sauce

Makes 6 servings

1 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 beef rump roast (about 3 pounds)
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 cup dark rum, divided
1/2 cup beef broth
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 whole bay leaves, broken in half
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup lime juice

1. In a small bowl, combine allspice, salt, pepper, and cloves. Rub spices onto all sides of roast.

2. Heat oil in skillet over medium heat until hot. Sear beef on all sides, turning as it browns. Transfer to a slow cooker. Add 1/2 cup rum, broth, garlic, and bay leaves. Cover; cook on low 1 hour.

3. In a small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup rum, brown sugar and lime juice, stirring well. Pour over roast. Continue cooking on low 4 to 6 hours, or until beef is fork-tender. Baste beef occasionally with sauce.

4. Remove and slice roast. Spoon sauce over beef to serve.

Are you ready for some (gambling ads during) football?

According to the Wall Street Journal, the fledgling online gambling industry is poised to explode in popularity.

This season, the NFL for the first time is permitting sports-gambling companies to advertise during games.

I don't envy the precarious position the league has placed itself in. Their balancing act involves delicately rationing the number of wagering commercials per game so they can rake in big bucks -- while stopping just short of alienating the fuddy-duddy NONGAMBLERS in their fanbase.

If this exercise in fence-straddling succeeds, there will undoubtedly be more compromises by the NFL, NBA, MLB, NHL and the rest. ("Yes, we stand behind our decision to ban the offensive mascot – BUT there will be a permanent surcharge on tickets so he can live out his life happy and free on a farm upstate.")

I won't lose any sleep over the reception of the ads, because I am such a tightwad and "get high on life" person that betting on sports is a nonissue for me.

I know, I know. I'm "missing out." Brain scans show all the "pleasure centers" in the brain lighting up when a gambler takes a risk (win or lose). I'm more concerned about my brain's YBD centers. ("You Big Dummy! You could have renewed a magazine subscription with what you blew on that fantasy sports league!")

I suppose I'm just wired differently than most people. Yes, I have the standard "fight or flight" instinct common to mankind, but I don't add the "or flush your Roth IRA down the toilet" instinct.

I realize I'm obligated to PROVE something to myself or my compatriots by making expert wagers, but all I've proved is that I can't cram all those sports statistics into my head AND retain the ability to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Normal people have tried talking some sense into me. ("Hey, you gamble when you eat a sausage you could choke on. You gamble when you pull out of the driveway. You gamble when you show up at a workplace where someone could go postal.") Surprisingly, this "pep talk" does not make me feel like a reborn toxic male who should lay $20 down on the Bengals. It makes me feel more like a blue-haired little old lady tugging the slot machine handle.

I try to empathize with people who are adrenaline junkies, but it's not easy. Look at in-person gambling. You can have a bounty hunter, a decorated Vietnam veteran, a sex-reassignment surgeon and a fellow who claims to have died and spent 12 hours in heaven, all sitting around a poker table – but things don't "get interesting" until someone adds a little more money to the pot! Forest for the trees, people!

One article I studied said the quiet part out loud: many sports "enthusiasts" aren't particularly interested in the games UNLESS they have money on the line. Forget millionaires giving each other concussions and coaches improvising strategy. Forget supporting the home team. It's the wager.

Oooo-KAY. But if I lose interest in watching paint dry, I daresay I'll move on to more promising entertainment, instead of dreaming up some bells and whistles to add to the paint! But that's just me.



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

Remember: watch gambling ads responsibly. And if you drink, don't drive over blue-haired little old ladies.

Or I'm going upside your brain's pleasure centers.

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



Ciera's grandfather, John Haden Fergeson, began making horse ceramics, pictured behind, in the late 90s. Today, Ciera hopes to continue her grandfather's legacy by carring on Fergeson Classic Crafts.

Memories

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on their shelves was made from scratch, Holder said, including the handcrafted molds and ceramics which were fired in their kiln and painted on site.

Eventually, Holder began to focus on other pursuits through her young adulthood.

It wasn't until she took over her grandfather's ceramics business three years ago and began looking through old magazines that she realized there was more to the Celebration than she remembered as a kid. And she was inspired by the memory of her grandfather to continue the ceramics. She saw just how much it meant to him.

In 1995, one of Fergeson's walkers, named Blocker, was being shown at a show around Kentucky. She got caught up in barbwire and was so wounded, she had to put her down right there at the show.

It was around that time, according to Holder, that her grandfather stopped showing and began focusing on ceramics. Even though it was difficult for him to continue showing horses after that traumatic incident, Fergeson decided ceramics was the way to keep him involved in the industry he loved best.

"Horses--that was his life," she said.

And the one thing Holder can still hear is her grandfather saying, "walk on," an inspiration that will keep her in the family business for the years to come as she looks to get her business license and open shop in Lynchburg.

"A Walking Horse Prayer"

by the Darlene Fergeson, 1987

Dear Heavenly Father:
I know you can hear us Lord, as our heads are bowed to pray
We know that we are one of yours, and you will understand what we say
Lord, we ask that you be with us as we walk day by day
Helping to raise money for the charity clubs—it helps along the way.

Lord, we ask for guidance, honesty and understanding too
We know you will help us with our talents and show us what to do
Bless our trainers and masters—help them on their way
Help them to guide us Lord, tell them what to say

Lord we especially ask you to watch over the Judges too
LET THEM JUDGE US LORD BY WHAT EACH OF US CAN DO
Don't let them judge us because of who we are, or even our name
If done in honesty and fairness, they will be proud they played a fair game

Lord, we ask you blessings on the volunteers putting on the shows
Giving us a chance to help and keeping us on our toes
Watch over all of us after the spotlights have gone out
And we head back to the barn thinking about the next show, there's no doubt

We want to thank you Lord, for all the spectators too
Why if it wasn't for them, what would we do
In helping a good cause, they surely care
They build up our ego when they stand up and cheer.

Lord we are so glad we can help raise money for the fire dept. down the street
And for that crippled child that cannot stand on his feet.
We love walking for the Veterans, and the school children too
But most of all-we are glad Lord that we are walking for you.

MOST OF ALL LORD, DON'T LET THEM TAKE AWAY OUR OPENING PRAYER
THIS MEANS AN AWFUL LOT TO US AND THIS WE LOVE TO SHARE.
AND LORD, WE SURE GET COLD CHILLS AS OUR FELLO FRIENDS
PROUDLY WALKS AROUND THE SHOW RING WITH THE AMERICAN FLAG IN HIS MASTERS HAND

And Oh Yes Lord, help us to walk straight in everything we do
And when it's time for you to Judge—we'll be glad WE WALKED FOR YOU.

Amen

LITTLE 'MATER' PICKER









T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Truly Standley of Miss Judie's Daycare

Doug

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There are different kinds of heroes, there are some you hear about. They get their pictures printed and their names the newsboys shout;There are heroes known in glory that were not afraid to dieIn the service of their country and to keep the flag on high;There are brave men in the trenches, there are brave men on the sea,But the silent, quiet heroes also prove their bravery.I am thinking of a hero that was never known to fame,Just a manly little fellow with avery common name;He was freckle-faced and ruddy, but his head was nobly shaped,And he one day took the whipping that his comrades all escaped.And he never made a murmur, never whimpered in reply;He would rather take the censure than to stand and tell a lie.And I'm thinking of another that had courage that was fine,And I've often wished in moments that such strength of will were mine.He stood against his comrades, and he left them then and thereWhen they wanted him to join them in a deed that wasn't fair.He stood alone, undaunted, with his little head erect;He would rather take the jeering than to lose his self-respect. And I know a lot of others that have grown to manhood now,Who have yet to wear the laurel that adorns the victor's brow. They have plodded on in honor through the dusty, dreary ways,They have hungered for life's comforts and the joys of easy days.But they've chosen to be toilers, and in this their splendor's told:They would rather never have it than to do some things for gold. Let's remember the heroes. And I want to encourage you to be a hero to someone yourself.Live your life so that others will see your example, an example for good, and may they call you their"Hero."

I have kept a drawing that my oldest son, Gabriel, drew of me years ago. He pictured me flying through the air with my cape fluttering in the wind behind me. He wrote, "My Dad is my Super Hero."What a treasure. What a title I will strive to live up to.Let's remember our heroes this week, and thank God that He has surrounded us with His Super Heroes.It's hard to believe that it is nearly September. Make the most of it. And be heroic.

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Mark

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bottles of cold water to a person stationed near Kroger, but I haven't seen her in a while.

Many of the churches locally help by serving food and offering clothing. We are known as a county with cheap housing available but obviously there are many who can't or won't find proper shelter.

C.R.O.S.S. Shelter is the only local shelter listed on the Internet. If there are more that is great.

So many more in Bedford County seem to be living in a less than ideal situation like that woman with the overflowing shopping cart. I will always wish I hadn't passed her by. I pray she found the help she needed.

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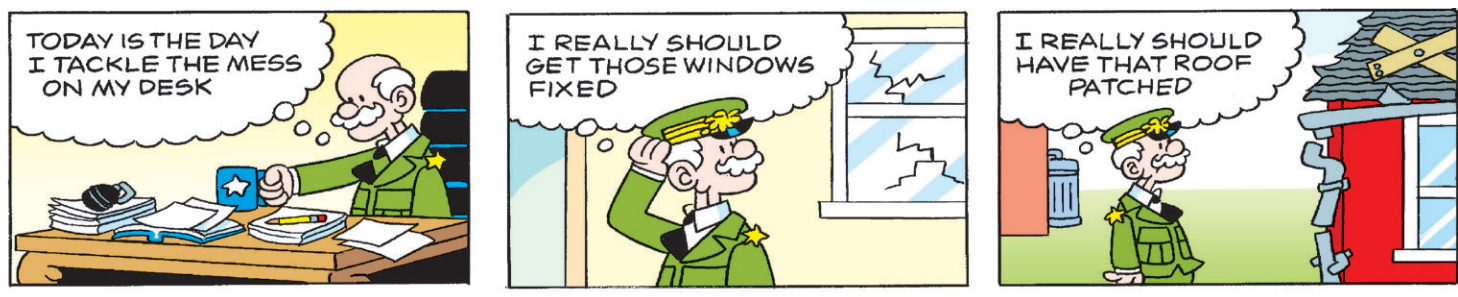
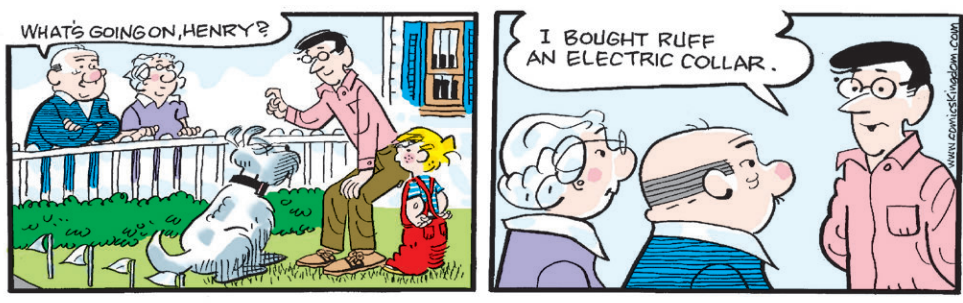
Mort Walker's beetle bailey®



Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace COLLARED



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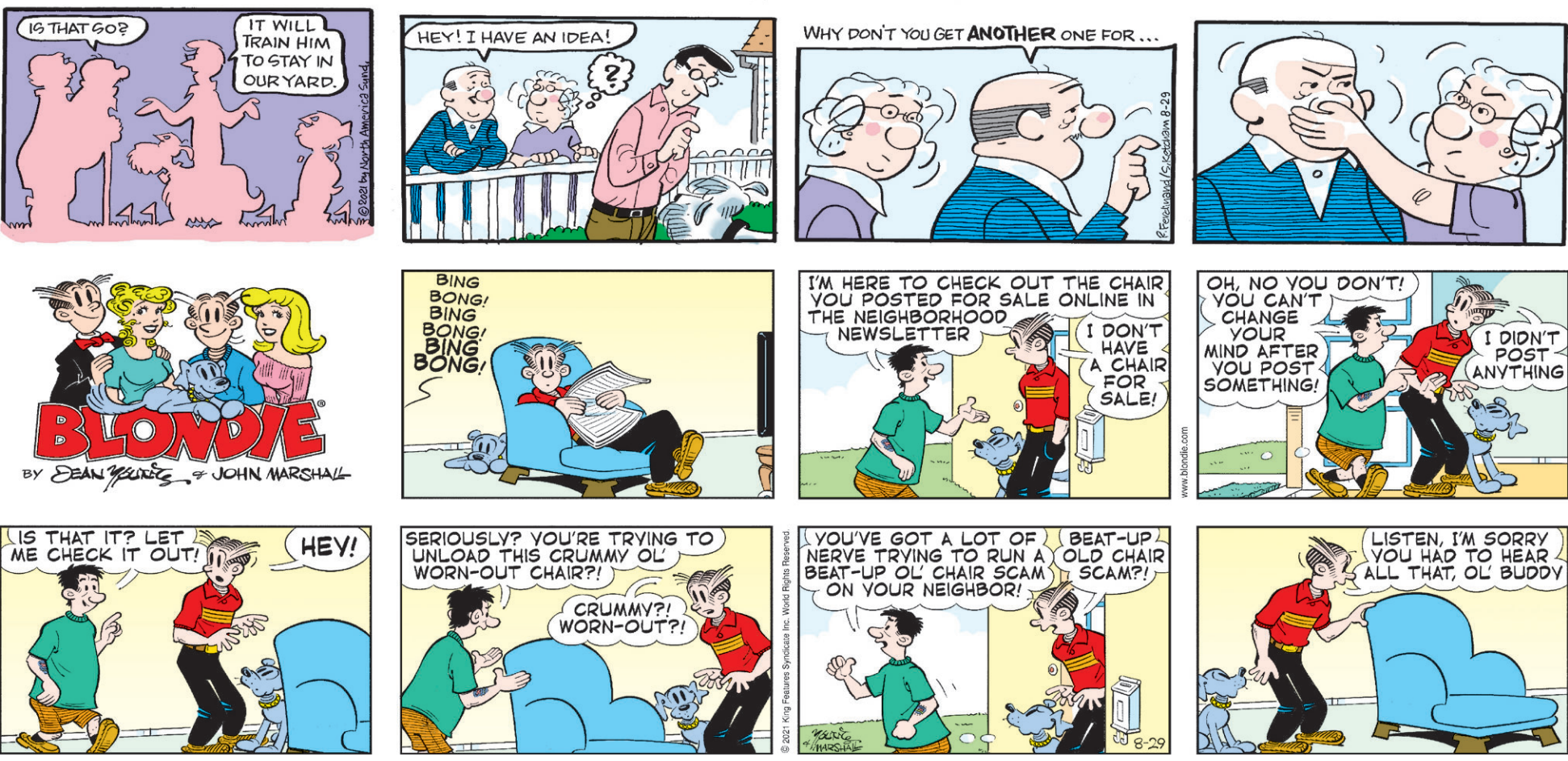

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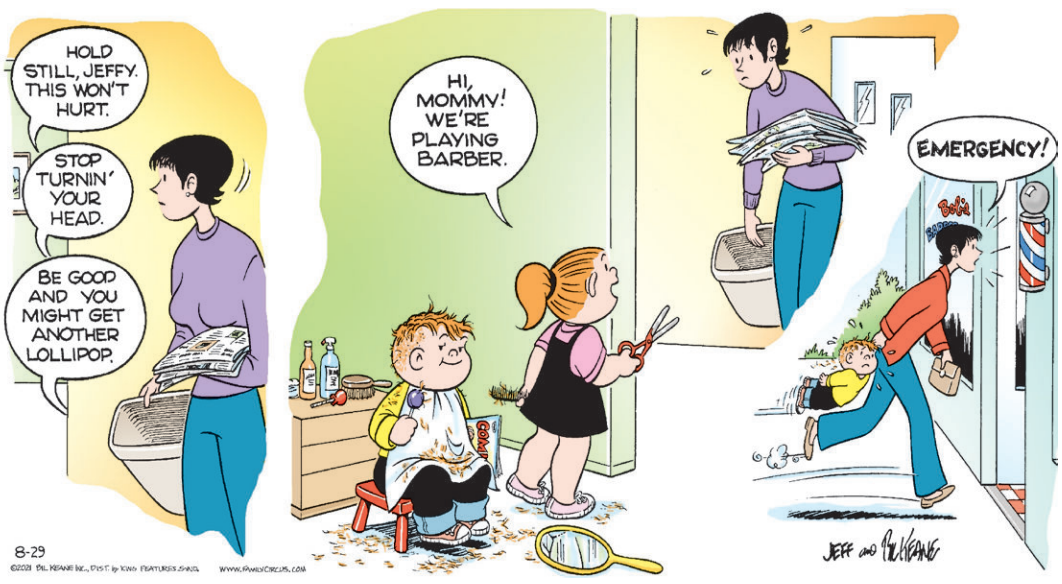

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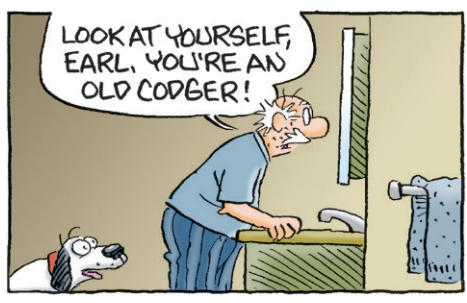

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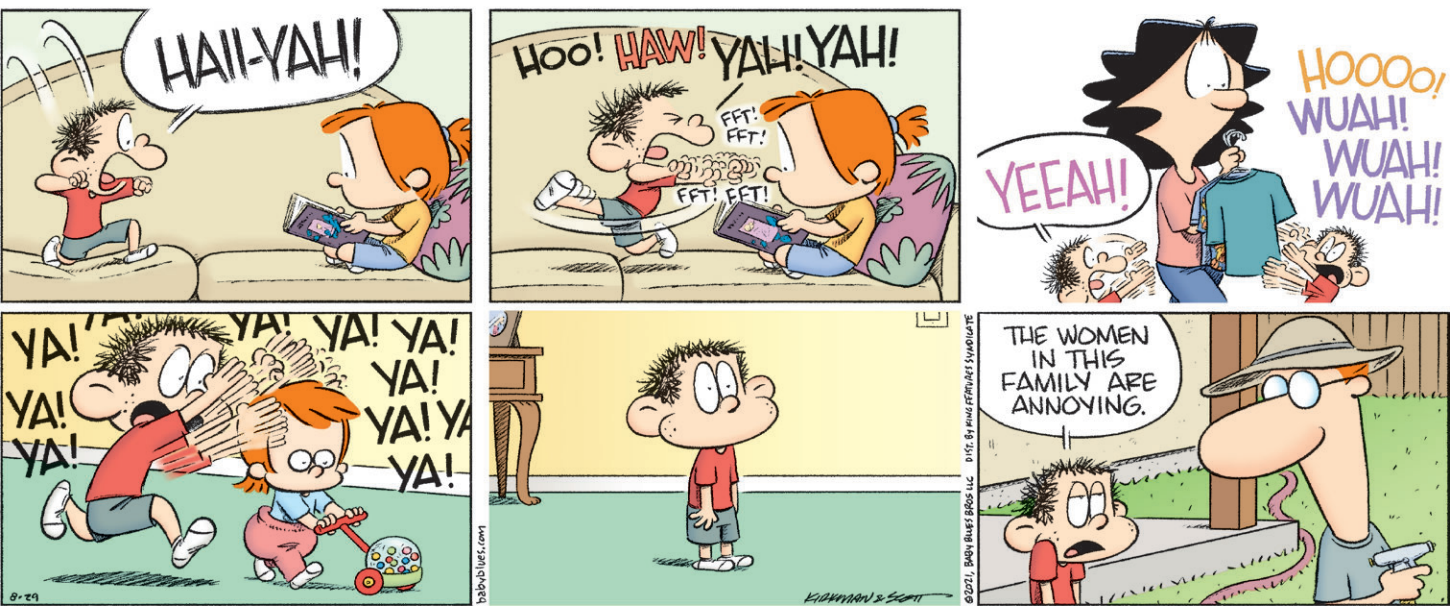



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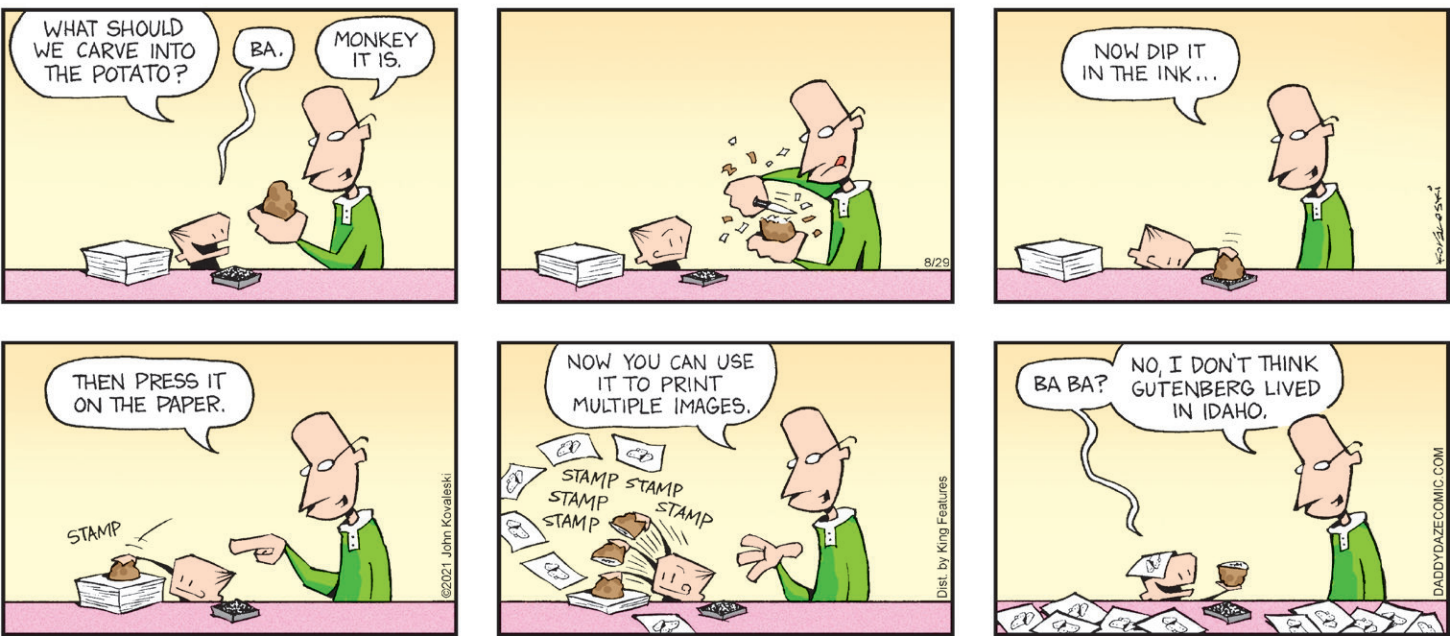

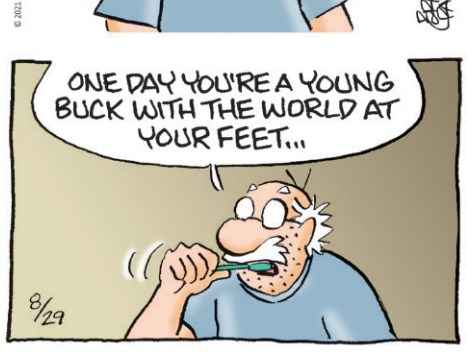



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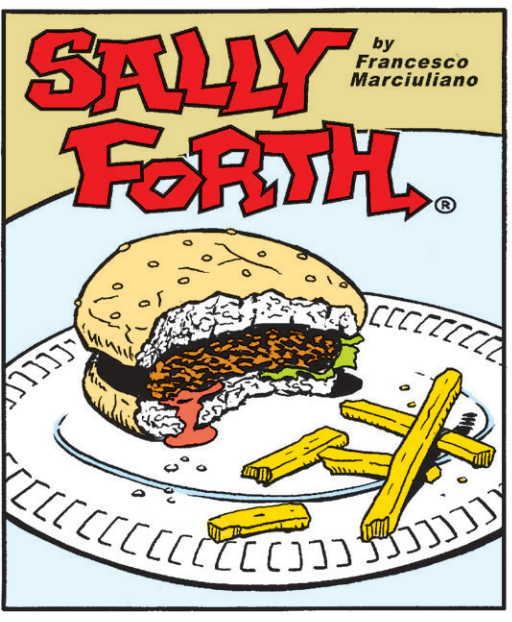

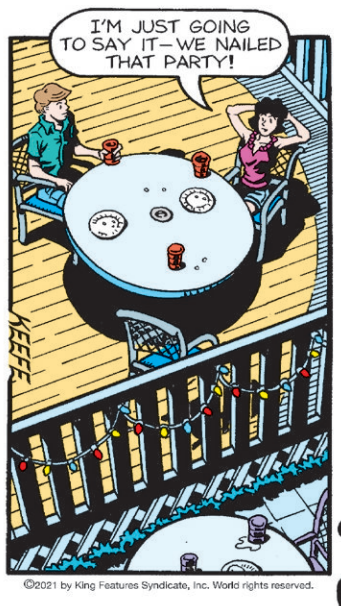

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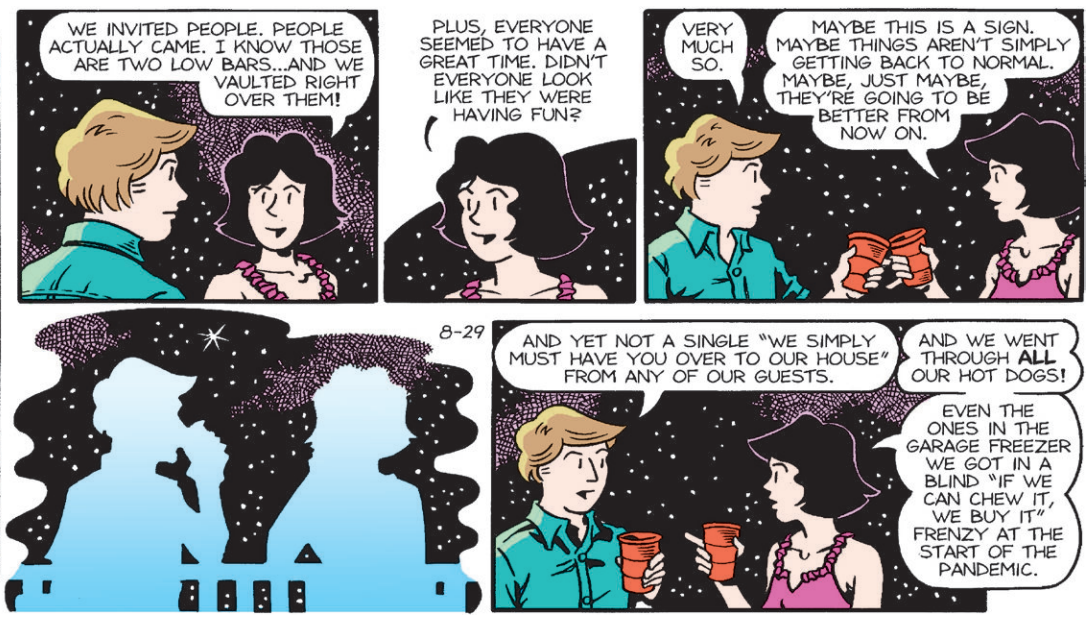

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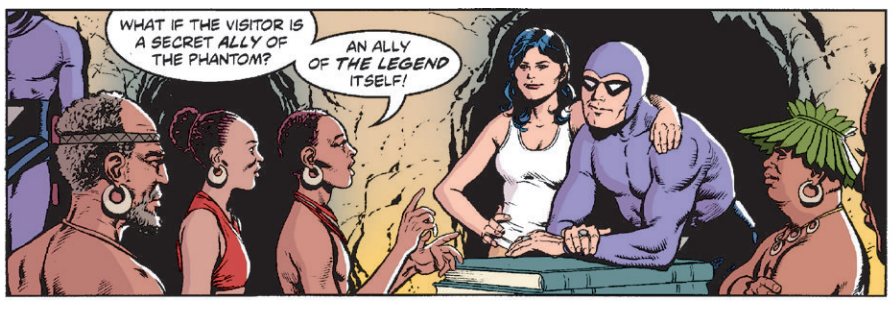







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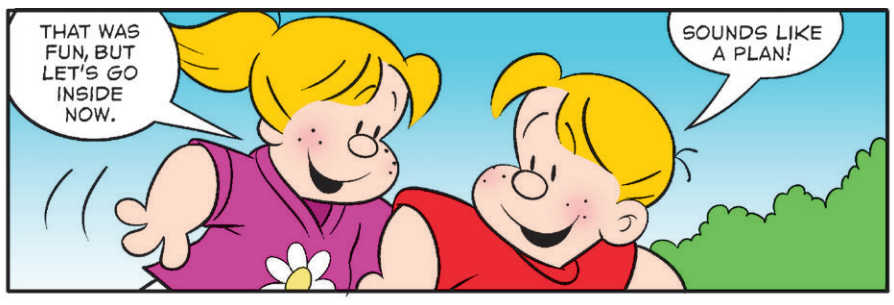

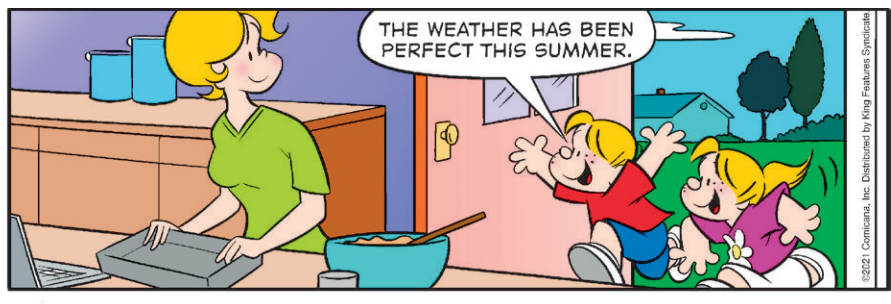

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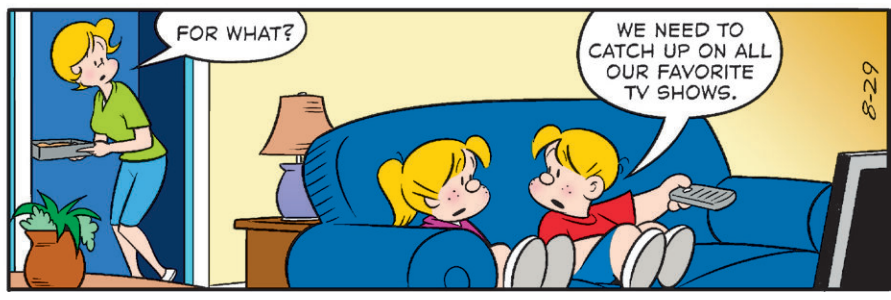

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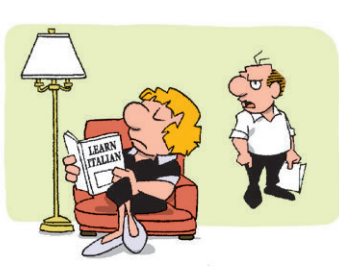

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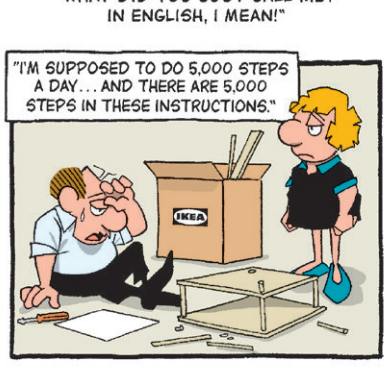

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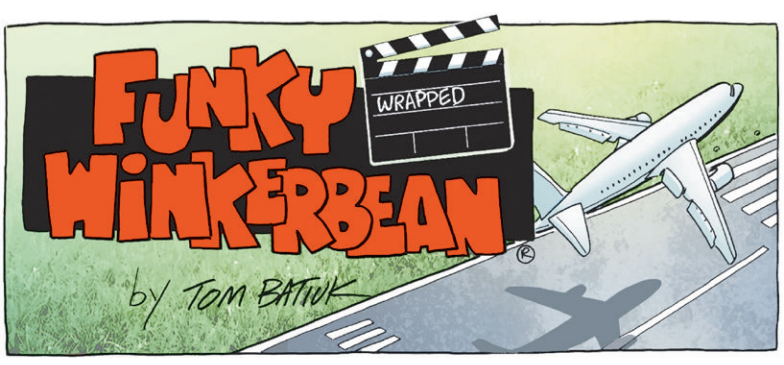





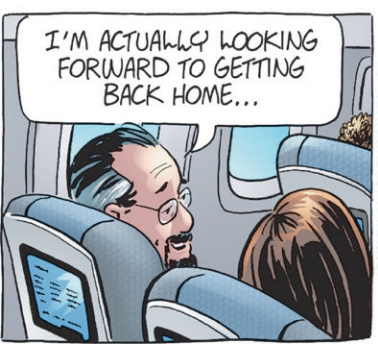

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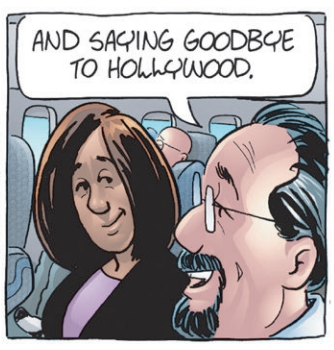

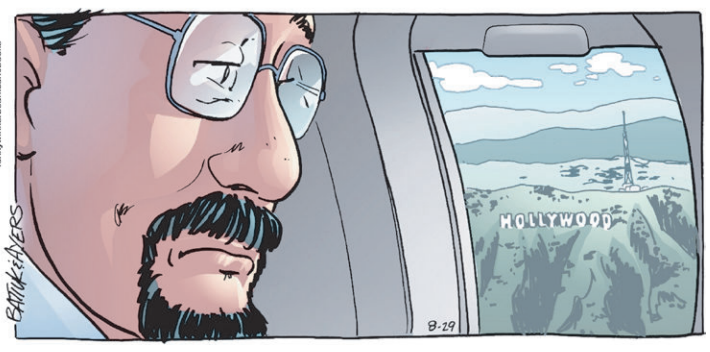

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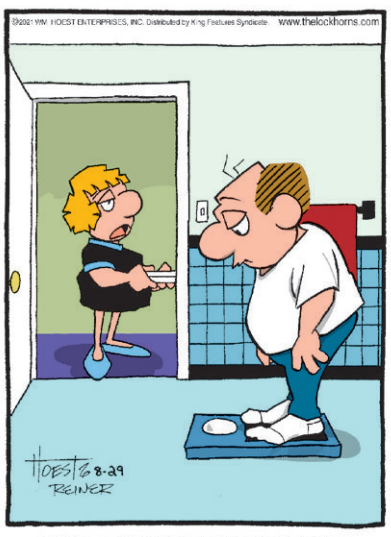


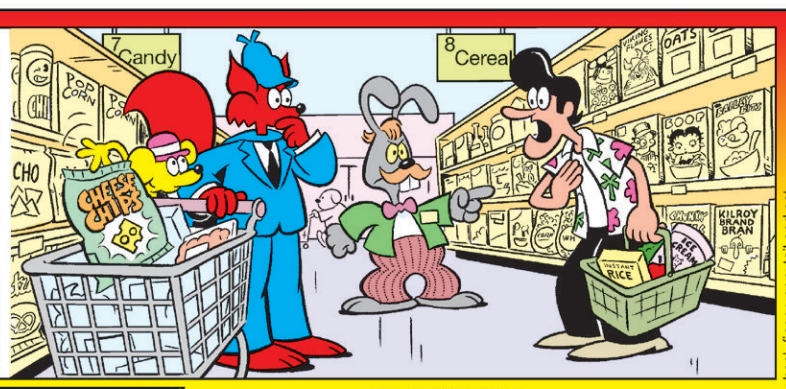
"STILL WONDERING WHERE ALL THE GROCERY MONEY GOES?"

Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

BY BOB WEBER JR.

The supermarket manager accused Slick Smitty of opening and chugging a carton of milk in the dairy section, then hiding the carton in the store. Smitty says that's ridiculous because he is terribly allergic to milk. Why does Slylock Fox suspect Slick Smitty is lying?

Solution -- There is ice cream in Smitty's basket. Ice cream is made with milk. The opened milk carton, with Smitty's fingerprints, was later found behind cans of corn.



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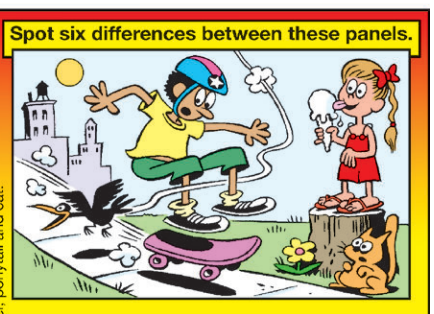
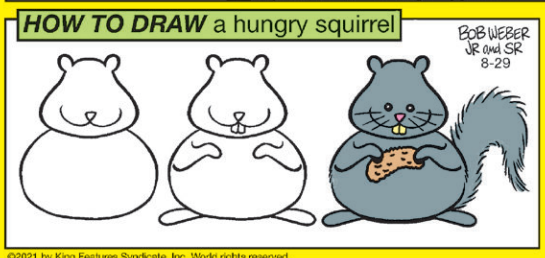


Answer -- Window, pants, wheel, finger, ponytail and cat.

HOW TO DRAW a hungry squirrel



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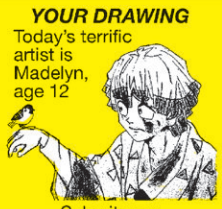

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How many Earths can fit inside the sun?

a) Five hundred
b) Two thousand
c) Sixty thousand
d) Over one million

Answer -- d) About 1.3 million Earths can fit inside the sun.



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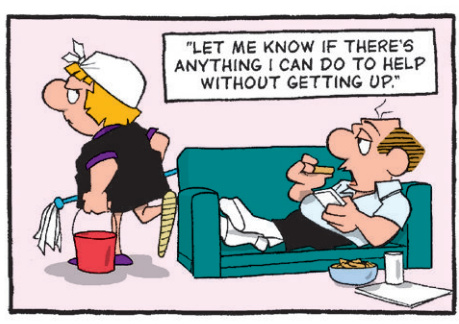
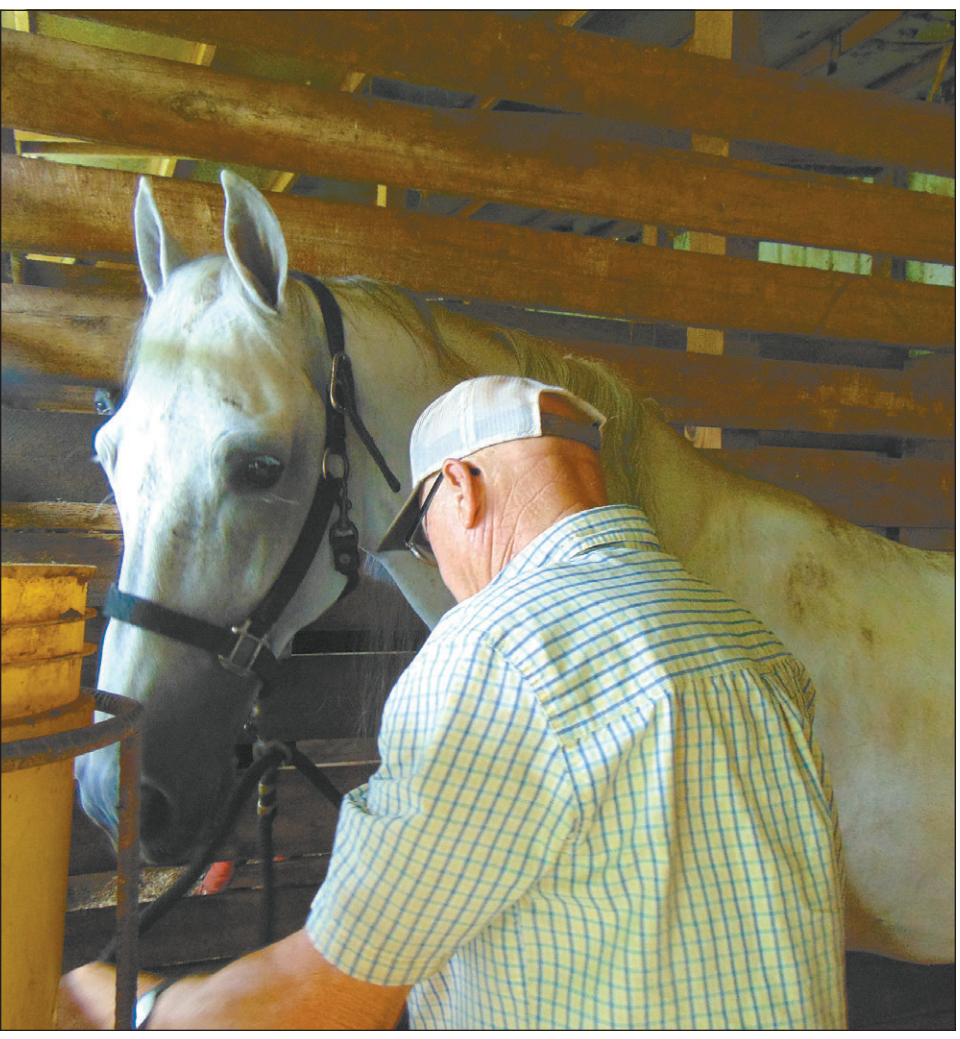




"LEROY SHOT A 36... BUT HE DIDN'T DO AS WELL ON THE SECOND HOLE."





Dale Watts: newest TWHNC judge

By ZOË HAGGARD
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A Mississippian by birth and a basketball coach by trade, Dale Watts, 67, has had a unique path to becoming one of the judges for the 2021 Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration.

But with what he calls a "natural eye" for horses, Watts says he's excited to be one of the five judges for this year's show.

Growing up in Summit, Miss., Watts' family was into raiding racking horses in the early 70s. Then, through his many visits to the Celebration in Shelbyville, Watts remembers watching Billy Gray, C.A. Bobo, Allan Callaway, Jimmy McConnell—the legends of the industry—and found the walking horse gait to be "exciting."

Today, along with his son Josh, he runs Pioneer Stables—named for a school Watts coached at for a couple decades—located in both Summit and Shelbyville.

Despite the differences in rules and application, Watts says he draws similarities between coaching basketball and training horses.

Much like coaching young students, trainers are going to find some horses to be more talented, more personable, and more rebellious than others.

And much like the best basketball players, horses can have off nights, so that "the best horse beats himself," according to Watts.

"These people work hard to put horses in the rink...It's about what they do that night."

It's one way he intends to ensure honest judging—through knowing the rules and prayer.

"The first thing I do is stick my nose in the rulebook and refresh, refresh, refresh to prepare. And I guess the second thing I do is...pray," he said.

He said he remembered some of the best advice an "old timer" judge gave him many years ago: "Hey, son, just make sure you get the best one first and the first one last, and all the others will fall into place."

That was back nearly 40 years ago when Watts was a young apprentice in Milton, Fla. Today, having judged the Fun Show last spring, Watts said he's honored to take that advice and apply it to the Celebration.



"I'll make mistakes. I'm human...But above all I want to tie—by tie I mean place the horse that is the best horse that night," he said.

A horse that likes to shake its head and take a long stride and stay balanced—that's what he says they look for. For that to happen, Watts said, your mind has to slow down and look at their feet—and not just look at the silhouette.

But most importantly, as you judge both friends and strangers alike, Watts said it's important for a true judge to judge from the saddle down.

It's also one way to keep the industry going, he said, as he remembers going to at least 30 shows a year in Mississippi. Now the number of shows has dropped to two.

"Keeping industry together is crucial...We're in this because we love the horses."



Tennessee College of Applied Technology news

Franklin County Campus opens

STAFF REPORT

Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville (TCAT) is celebrating the grand opening and ribbon cutting of its newest campus in Franklin County. The event will be held 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at the TCAT Franklin County Campus, located at 925 Dinah Shore Boulevard, Winchester.

This event is intended to officially celebrate the new campus with the community members and local industries that made this campus a reality. The event will include a ribbon cutting, light refreshments, and campus tours. Guests will have the opportunity to see current students in class and the equipment they use. Programs offered at this location include Industrial Maintenance Automation, Information Technology and Infrastructure Management, Machine Tool Technology, Practical Nursing, and Welding Technology. Additionally, numerous speakers who contributed to this facility are programmed to speak at the event.

Speakers include Gov. Bill Lee, Tennessee Board of Regents' Chancellor Flora Tydings, and many more. Tennessee College of Applied Technology-Shelbyville was established in 1964 as The Tennessee Area Vocational-Technical School and as a constituent college as of the Tennessee Board of Regents and accredited by the Commission of the Council on Occupational Education.

The college serves as a premier supplier of workforce development in the southern middle Tennessee area. TCAT-Shelbyville currently has four locations, including the Main Campus located at 1405 Madison Street in Shelbyville along with satellite locations in Winchester, Fayetteville, and Shelbyville. For more information, visit www.tcatshelbyville.edu, call Shelbyville campus at 931-685-5013, or call Winchester campus at 931-685-5013.



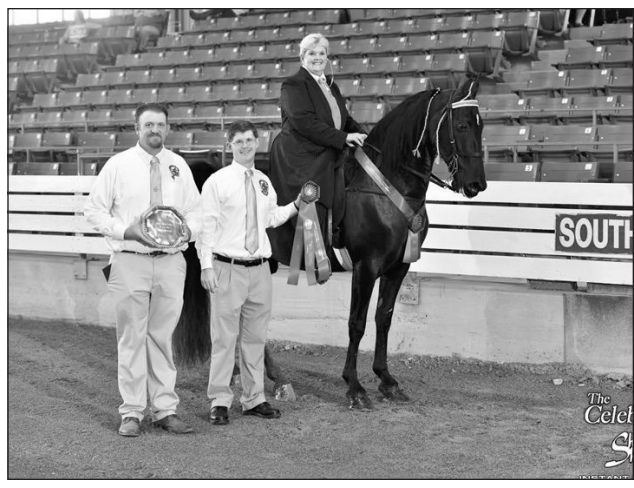
CLASS 1

MODEL MARES: Robert Nelms rider, Ed Likacevic owner.



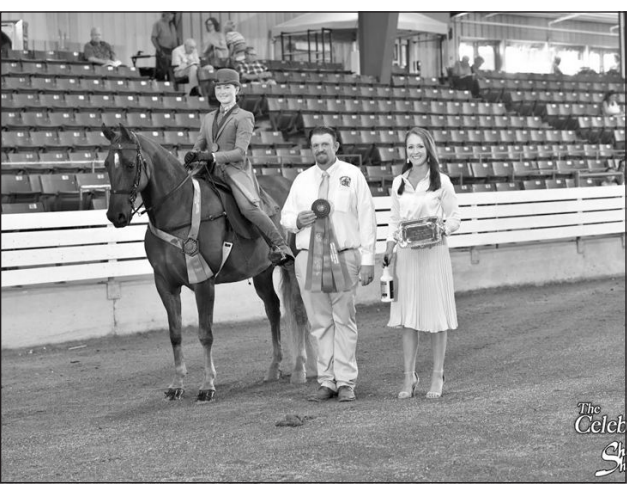
CLASS 2

OWNER-AMATEUR ENGLISH TRAIL PLEASURE: Deborah Dill rider, Dill/Trimble owners.



CLASS 3

OWNER AMATEUR ENGLISH LITE SHOD: ROSCOE JENKINS, Susan Coleman owner/rider.



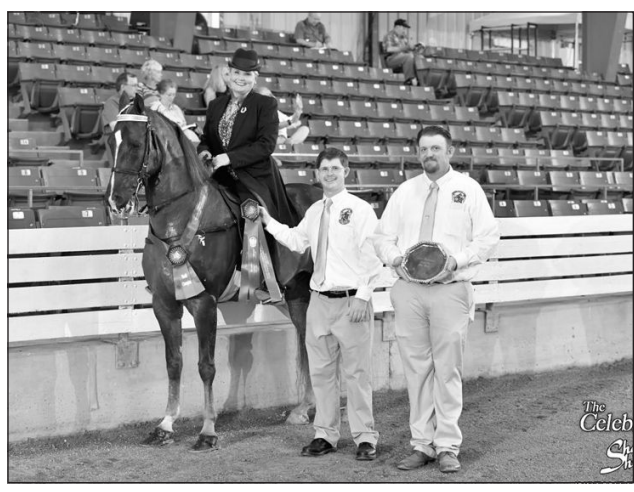
CLASS 4

AUXILIARY EQUITATION MEDAL CLASS 12-14: 1. KATE COWAN, owner/rider.



CLASS 5

OWNER-AMATEUR ENGLISH COUNTRY PLEASURE: GI GI'S MAJESTIC, Elysse Bradford rider, William Bradford owner.



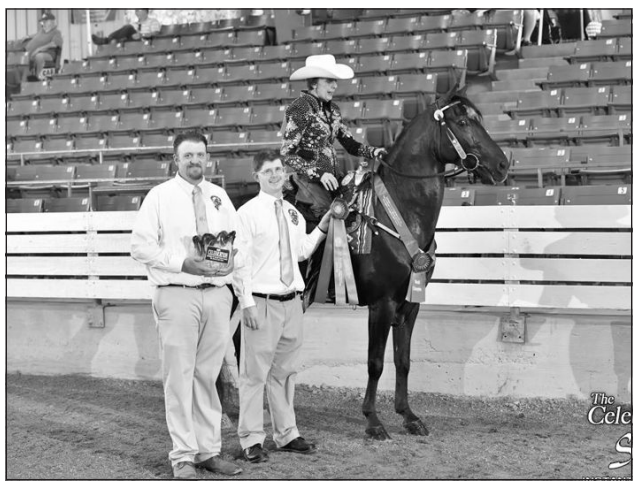
CLASS 6

OWNER-AMATEUR ELITE PARK PLEASURE: DOSE, Lisa Baum owner/rider.



CLASS 7

COUNTRY PLEASURE AMATEUR OWNED/TRAINED: HEY CHARLENE, Amanda Manis rider, Holt/Manis/Matthews owners.



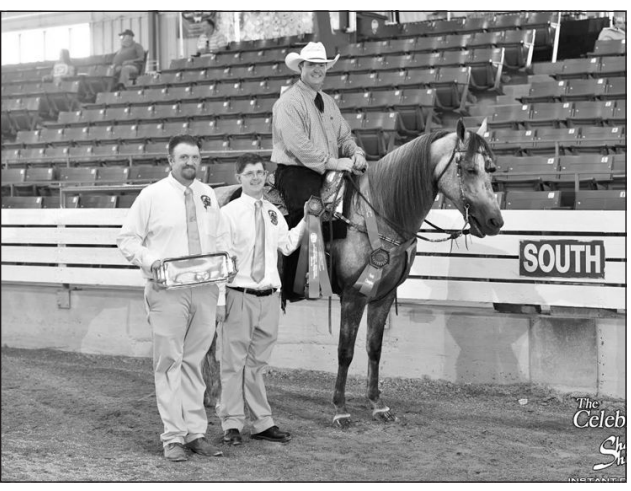
CLASS 8

OWNER AMATEUR FOUR-YEAR-OLD TRAIL PLEASURE: KING MOJO, LaMar DePoyster owner/rider.



CLASS 9

OWNER AMATEUR FIVE-YEAR-OLD TRAIL PLEASURE: MR. BENTLEY, Ashley Wadsworth owner/rider.



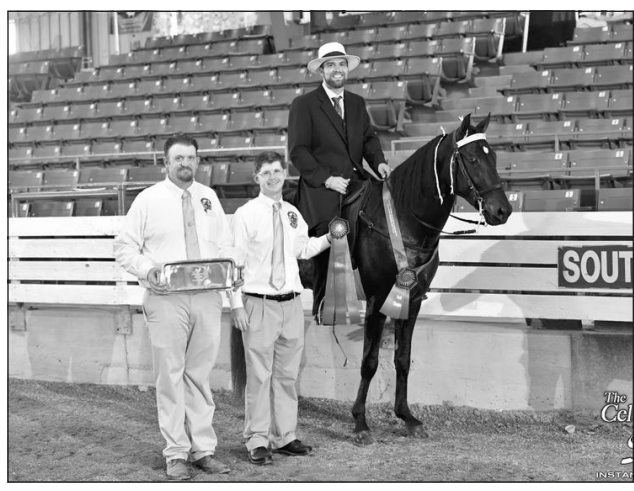
CLASS 10

OWNER AMATEUR ALL DAY PLEASURE: IB SMOKIN JOE, Joel Johnson rider, Tanner/Tucker Johnson owners.



CLASS 11

LITE SHOD TWO YEAR OLD: JOSE'S CHARLIE BOY, Brandon Ailshie rider, Jamie Armstrong owner.

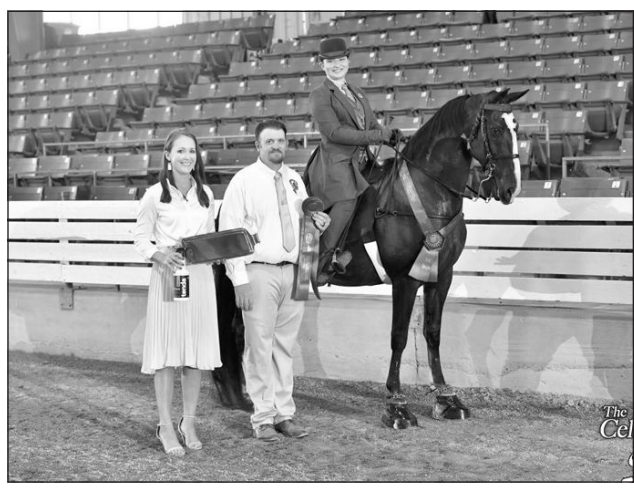


CLASS 12

TRAIL PLEASURE THREE YEAR OLD: JOSE'S TWIST OF GIN, B.J. Richards rider, S&P LLC owners.

SCENES FROM THE CELEBRATION





CLASS 13

AUXILIARY EQUITATION MEDAL 15-17: RILEY GREGORY.

Celebration Photos by Shane Shiflet







MEANINGFUL RIBBONS

These tri-color ribbons demonstrate for the next week the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration is happening in town. At the same time, let's consider the yellow ribbons as a way to stop for a moment and think about our U.S. troops in Afghanistan--those who are yet to return home, safely.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

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