SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
Weekend

$1 | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 | www.t-g.com

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9-11 2001


Shelbyville Times-Gazette

SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

DAY OF TERROR

World Trade Center hit; Pentagon destroyed

Area reacts to attacks with caution

Washington, N.Y. residents with local connections okay

Another hearing granted as Roches change lawyers

Talking strategy

Cartoonist finds 'Able County' a dream come true

Able County

TOM MILNER

Man found hiding near stolen saws

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2020

Sunny
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Vol. 140, No. 109

SALUTING THE ACTIVE



Submitted Photo

Bedford County native Kara Brooke Sanders currently serves with the 1-181 FAR (field artillery regiment) out of Chattanooga as a battalion medical operations officer. As of Friday, which was her birthday, she was stationed in Kuwait. Kara is the daughter of Randy and Carol Spray. This is her 3rd deployment to Iraq, Bahrain and now Kuwait.

Recalling 9-11: 20 years later

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

"History does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid," the late President Dwight Eisenhower said at his inaugural address in 1953.

It was a quote Scott Johnson, retired Bedford County Emergency Management Agency director, used as he recounted his 9/11 experience while working as an Air Force special agent at Andrews Air Force Base.

The first Boeing 767 plane struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center at 8:26 a.m. Johnson said he was watching the TV in his office by the time the second plane hit the South Tower at 9:03 a.m...

"Since we were terrorism investigators, we knew right away what happened," Johnson said. "The Pentagon was then hit at 9:37 a.m. You could smell the smoke from the Pentagon from where we were."

As someone who's always had an interest in public safety, Johnson said instincts kicked in and everybody just "did their job." At the time, Johnson's responsibility was to help put together a forensics team to "gather evidence" and work with the FBI at the Pentagon.

They set up a command post at the headquarters

▶ See **Recalling** Page 2A

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Cascade High School FFA conducted its annual American Flag raising ceremony on Thursday. State Rep. Pat Marsh assisted students with the proper way to fold and raise the flag. Students Laurel Cox, Katelin Threet and Stacia Bowen were among FFA members participating in the assembly. See more Cascade High pictures in next week's Times-Gazette.

Shelbyville firefighters recall reactions to 9/11

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Over 400 emergency workers who responded to the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, were killed. This includes 343 firefighters, according to a New York Fire Department source. Shelbyville Fire Chief Matt Doak recalls being "livid" that day.

Doak served in the U.S. Marine Corps beginning in 1991. He became a gunnery sergeant and eventually retired in 2011. During that time, he also bought Doak-Howell Funeral Home to help carry on the family business since his father was an embalmer and funeral home director for many years.

"Growing up in the funeral home business, you understand life and death more. You value life a whole lot more and you understand grieving and death..." said Matt's brother, Caleb, who's also a full time City fireman.

"It helps you be more compassionate and understanding on first responder scenes. When you come across a death or a tragic scene, you know how to help the families," Caleb Doak said.

The on-the-scene death, which the Doaks have also experienced through their firefighting duties, is in many ways more traumatic that the after-death of a funeral home.

So when the nearly 3,000 Americans suddenly perished in the morning hours of Sept. 11, the death toll was resounding beyond belief.

Now two decades after Sept. 11, 2001, people can acknowledge the events of 9-11 on the anniversaries and move. But, according to Caleb Doak, those kinds of events never leave the first responders' world.

"As a firefighter, you just can't imagine what all those men and women went through that were trying to get people out. So, it brings it close to home," said Caleb.

He was working at the Shelbyville Airport on U,S, 231 North when he received the news the Towers had been struck. They locked down the airport. Caleb called Matt, who had just gotten off shift at the fire department. While on the phone, the second Tower was hit. They knew what was happening.

But even with all the carnage the

▶ See **Reactions**, Page 2A

Weekend 9/11 events

T-G STAFF REPORT

Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike, will host a "Hero Sunday" on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m.

"Every September, we invite our law enforcement, firemen, EMS, and first responders to join us for a special service to thank them for their service to our community," said Pastor Jimmy West.

He began the event years ago when he was a pastor in Louisiana. It was a way to remember those who gave their lives on 9-11, as well as recognize a police officer that made a difference in Pastor West's life when he was younger.

"It's always been a great opportunity to thank those who don't always get thanked," he said.

A meal will be provided immediately following the service.

Flag displays

The Bedford County Republican Party will have a Field of Flags displayed this weekend on Lane Parkway across from Shelbyville police headquarters to honor those killed on Sept. 11, 2001.

The Fire Department will have their ceremony and display in front of Shelbyville fire and police headquarters beginning at 8 a.m. today.

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Council selects tourism and marketing board

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville City Council held its regular meeting Thursday evening. All items on the consent agenda were considered non-controversial and passed unanimously.

Council held a "panhandling workshop" prior to the regular meeting. Read the Times-Gazette Tuesday for more information on why general panhandling cannot be outlawed.

Other City business

A resolution of the mayor was passed to establish HOPE (Help Our People Engage) Committee to study homelessness in Shelbyville.

Council also ratified the appointment of the new Tourism and Marketing Board. Members include:

•Sylvia Pinson, local director Partnership-Bedford

•Marilyn Ewing, City Council member, Ward 2

•Lacey Deeds, Chamber of Commerce Director

•Dennis Young, insurance agency owner

•Joe Marchesoni, business account executive for United Communications

•Rodney Simmons, local media buyer and realtor

•Thomas McClain, local business operator

Also, equipment purchases totaling over $106,000 were authorized. This will include: new trash carts for the solid waste department; a Ford Explorer for the codes department; and two mowers for the city airport.

A public hearing was held for the rezoning of about 4 acres in the southeast intersection of the 437-bypass. It will be moving from an agricultural zone to a general business district.

The consideration of a motion to approve the appropriation of $35,000 to the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership to "engage the services of Buxton for a market analysis of local retail and economic development" was approved by Council.

Buxton is a company that helps with retail analytics and solutions. In the words of Council member Henry Feldhaus, they're "retail gurus."

Buxton will conduct analyses to match which retail services will best match the city of Shelbyville by looking at other similarly sized cities with similar demographics, Feldhaus said during the meeting. Funding will come out of the hotel/motel tax fund.

"Shelbyville is kind of like the central business and retail district for the county... We've got some exciting retail opportunities coming with the Buxton piece of the equation," said Feldhaus.

Firefighters protect and serve Bedford County







PAST AND FUTURE





Submitted Photo

Scott Johnson, who has recently retired as director of the Bedford County Emergency Management Agency, left, and new director David Kitchens, center, recently made a presentation to Shelbyville Rotary Club. Jay Davis, right, was the program facilitator.



Recalling

(Continued from Page 1)

for the agency where they received calls for several other terrorist attacks reported throughout D.C. All of them, thankfully, proved false, Johnson said. But it was an overload of information to sift through.

Vigilance against vigilance

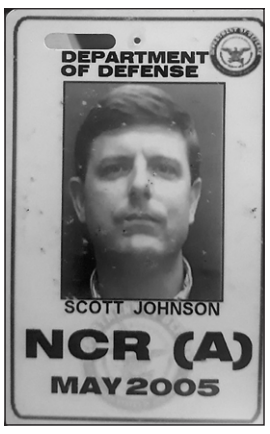
It was a couple days later when the full impact of Sept. 11, 2001, hit.

"It's important that the lessons are learned — on watching people jump out of the Twin Towers and die because they don't want to burn up — that should be vivid in everyone's memory because that shows how evil those people are who are after us," he said.

Johnson was eventually assigned to the terrorism task force where he dealt with interrogations and with people who were captured in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay — locations Johnson has traveled to.

"We would rather fight an away game than a home game. We'd rather take it to them than them bring it to us. And they brought it to us big time that day," he explained.

Due to a cancelled meeting, Johnson did not have to be in the Pentagon that day and was able to relay his safety to his wife and kids through the busy telephone lines.



But Johnson recalled that many students at the Northern Virginia school his kids were attending at that time got the news their parents had perished at the Pentagon.

"It's a dangerous place as ever... And it still will be 20 years from now. With those that will harm, they are very persistent, and they will never stop," he said.

"We have to fight back, we have to stay vigilant..."

In Nashville

David Kitchens, the current director of EMA in Bedford, was a police officer in Nashville during the 9-11 attacks. And like many that day, he experienced disbelief.

Not knowing what was going to happen or what was happening, he and other officers were assigned to critical infrastructures and high-profile areas in Nashville to patrol to watch the home front, Kitchens said.

Encouraged by friends and his desire to help folks, Kitchens became a police officer in 1991. He then left police and went to Tennessee Emergency Management Agency with the same mentality of helping folks.

"My time in the public is, I want to be out there to help with problems, help with disasters, help with things going on for the betterment of folks," he said.

And then when 9-11 happened, that desire opened up beyond Nashville.

"It opened my eyes up to what it's truly like out there, or what it could really be like. That event opened my eyes up to a whole new idea that it is not where you are at that you have problems, it's all over that has problems. And others from other places can bring that to you," he said. So, it becomes an "everybody problem."

Kitchens adds, "It's important to remind folks, that anytime, harm can come their way. It was 20 years ago, but age has not changed that."

But even as threats — both domestic and abroad — remain unpredictable, one thing is for certain: we have thousands of the best law enforcement and first responders in this country ready to guard citizens no matter how large the threat may be. And it's because of who they are.

• *See firefighter and law enforcement photos on pages 2 and 3 today.*

Reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

day will forever be shrouded in, the work done by the first responders was still a feat, especially since they were dealing with high occupancy levels of high-rise buildings.

"When it fell, I was really surprised the numbers weren't higher. They had done such a good job of evacuating. It's still a hard number to wrap your head around, but I was really proud of those guys for the number of people they saved," said Matt Doak.

The Doaks helped put out displays with City-County partners. On this 20th anniversary day, there is a memorial in front of the police and fire department with a ceremony held at 8 a.m. in the front parking lot.

The brothers agree that even 20 years later, it's important to keep 9/11 remembrances alive in the minds of the younger generations for those who were young or not born yet.

"It's just like any other major history incident; it doesn't need to be changed or altered. Everybody needs to understand how it happened, why it happened, and how this country came together as one," said Caleb.

Lives influenced

Shelbyville Deputy Fire Chief Eric Smith said he became a firefighter to follow in his grandfather's footsteps. He was a young firefighter at the time of 9/11. He was watching the news and called Caleb Doak before carrying on with the rest of his duties.

"It was hard to watch. But you have to have courage in the job you're doing," he said.

For Blaine Crump, Shelbyville fire captain, he recalls being at the station "mopping the floors" when he heard of the first crash into the tower.

After being rescued by first responders while in a severe accident in his teens, Crump knew he wanted to be able to do the same for others, he said.

One of the things he enjoys the most about being a firefighter is that "every day's a new day," even if it includes just mopping the floors.

But on that day of Sept. 11, 2001, it felt different. A young man of only 20 years, all he said he knew was that he "still had a job to do."

For firefighter Eric Hayworth, his response to 9/11 was a little more drastic.

He was a 21-year-old working at Jostens, where he watched as America came under attack. He knew he wanted to join the armed forces.

"Six months later I was in bootcamp," he said.

Hayworth joined the Marine Corps. and served from 2002-06; he was deployed twice and worked as a motor transporter.

The time around 9/11 was a "frustrating time," he recalls as America found itself in need.

After serving in the Marines, Hayworth went on to join the National Guard. Now, he's been at the Shelbyville Fire Department for about four years, knowing what to experience and how to work in a team.

And if there's anything this Shelbyville band of brothers counts on, it's the comradery that allows them to go through the weight of their responsibilities together during traumatic emergencies and during the anniversaries of 9/11.

SNAPSHOT OF THOSE PROTECTING THIS COMMUNITY



Shelbyville Police Department



Dedication made during the horse show by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5019 of Shelbyville for the 13 servicemen and women who lost their lives during the evacuation from Afghanistan.



Bedford County Sheriff's Office was honored Thursday morning with commemorative 9/11 cupcakes, made by Cindy Meeks and Creative Touch Florist. Cash Express employees, Sandra Guinn and Emily Tucker, organized the presentation. Law enforcement had a significant presence surrounding events of Sept. 11, 2001. Many in law enforcement say they vividly remember the turn of events that historic but tragic day.



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Saturday, September 18, 2021 at 3:00 p.m.
The family and friends of Eugene Ray invite you to join them at the bypass (Hwy 231 and SR 437) in dedicating State Route 437 as

Mayor Eugene Ray Memorial Highway

On May 11, 2021, Governor Bill Lee signed Senate Bill No. 137 which included designating the Shelbyville Bypass in honor of the late Bedford County Mayor Eugene Ray

In the event of inclement weather on Saturday, the event will be moved to the Bedford County Justice Center, located at 108 North Creek Drive.

Protecting passwords



Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Readers: I have received many suggestions for protecting passwords. This is an important issue for all of us to protect our data. Here are two to consider. -- Heloise

Dear Heloise: Users should consider password manager apps such as LastPass. Numerous site passwords can be linked to one master password. This one password would be the only one used when accessing all sites.

Also two-factor authorizations can be utilized on some password managers. This occurs when accessing a site. A message is sent to the user via text or email to verify one's identity. Also, never put passwords in your phone's or tablet's contacts, since almost all apps require users to allow the app companies access to user contacts, photos, etc. -- Robert Malkowski, via email

Dear Heloise: I found a simple but effective way to store passwords. I bought a password-protected flash drive and put all of my passwords on it. It was not very expensive. Now, I need only remember one password. I did print out my passwords and put them in a safe place as backup. -- William Petticrew, via email

RECYCLING PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Heloise: Keep No. 4 plastic bags such as those for bagging fruits and vegetables at grocery stores and the plastic bag your newspaper is placed in for delivery (long and narrow). Stuff this bag with the other nonrecyclable thin plastic bags to create a neck rest or to block cold air from entering at doors and windows; use as packing filler; fill a drawer to keep items from slipping. This is no cost and is easily replaceable. Some stores will recycle these bags. -- Kay Krausman, via email

STALE SMELLING CLOSET

Dear Heloise: My walk-in closet has a stale air smell to it. There are no air vents in or out. Also, there are no electrical outlets in it. I try to keep the door closed so dust doesn't find its way in. What can I use to freshen the air in there? -- Kal Bordan, via email

Kal, this is a common problem, and I have a solution. To prevent the odors in the closet, mix a box of baking soda with 3 to 4 tablespoons of your favorite spice, such as cinnamon or nutmeg. Then place the mixture in a plastic margarine tub and poke holes in the lid. Your closet will have a nice smell to it!

Baking soda has many versatile uses around the house, and it also can save you money. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI:

Clean plastic pet toys with a solution of baking soda and water. Stubborn stains will need scrubbing. -- Heloise

FOUR IDEAS

Dear Heloise: I have four good ideas for your consideration. 1. Attach an address label to the back of your cellphone. If it gets lost, some good person would return it. 2. Use a green dish scrubbie to open jars or bottles. It works. 3. Use a gas station's window cleaner to also clean your front and back lights, especially in the winter. 4. Finally, with a clogged toilet, use either dish soap or shampoo -- anything slippery -- and it will flush all the time. Thank you. -- Bill, Erie, Pa.

OUTDATED FURS

Dear Heloise: You recently had a question about outdated furs. Many people are now interested in reenactments (think World War II, Civil War) and would welcome these furs. Additionally, some docents (who dress in period) could use them as part of their ensemble. A Google search could reveal a local group in need. -- Sharon Bryant, via email

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Yvette Zuckerman sent a picture of her newly rescued dog Georgia as your Pet of the Week!

SUDUKO ANSWER

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

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.

SATURDAY

Raus meeting

Raus Community Club will have its monthly meeting with potluck meal 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Students who attended the Raus school will be honored.

SUNDAY

Gospel concert

The Higgins Family will perform 11 a.m. Sunday, September 12 at Whitaker Church of God, 120 Bethlehem Church Road. Lunch will be served.

Gospel singing

The group God's Praise will perform at a singing 6 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane,

Epperson reunion

The Epperson family reunion will be held at Henry Horton State Park on Sunday. September 12. A potluck lunch will be served at noon.

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday, September 12 at Whiteside United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

MONDAY

Care House orientation

The Care House will have its first Volunteer Training and Orientation 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 13 at Living Stones Community Church, 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road. Those interested in volunteering are encouraged to attend. Questions can be directed to thecarehouseshelbyville@gmail.com or call 931-224-7060.

VFW meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5019 and its Auxiliary will meet Monday, September 13, at the VFW Post on East Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander Mike Reuss, 931-249-1566.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 14 in Town Hall.

THURSDAY

Beautification committee

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 16 in Town Hall.

SEPT. 21

Bell Buckle commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 in Town Hall.

SEPT. 24

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's monthly Cruise-In will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food will be available.

SEPT. 25

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Preregistration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Hazardous waste

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

Car, truck, bike show

A car, truck and motorcycle show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road. Awards will be given and dash plaques to the first 25 entrants. Food will be available. To register go to https://form.jotform.com/211658921474057 or BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

Wartrace Harvest Day

Wartrace Harvest Day will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, September 25 on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present. Demonstrations of many crafts are planned.

SEPT. 30

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet Thursday, September 30 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. The budget/audit/appropriations, property and 1303 committees will meet at 9:30. Training will also be held at 10:30.

OCT. 2

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1 on Highway 82 South near the tire dump. The event will be held weekly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Thanksgiving.

Homes of Hope dinner-auction

Homes of Hope will hold its annual fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, October 2 at Blue Ribbon Circle. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Tickets are $50. For more information contact Missy Parsons or Homes of Hope on Facebook, email hohobc@hotmail.com or text or call 931-205-6869.

OCT. 8

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at Mama's Place, 612 Delray Street.

OCT. 16-17

Webb Art & Craft Show

The annual Webb School Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 on the streets of Bell Buckle. Art, craft, yard sale-type merchandise and food will be available.

OCT. 29

Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town square.

OCT. 30

First Square Trick-or-Treat

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

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three $250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 4.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

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

DesJarlais forum

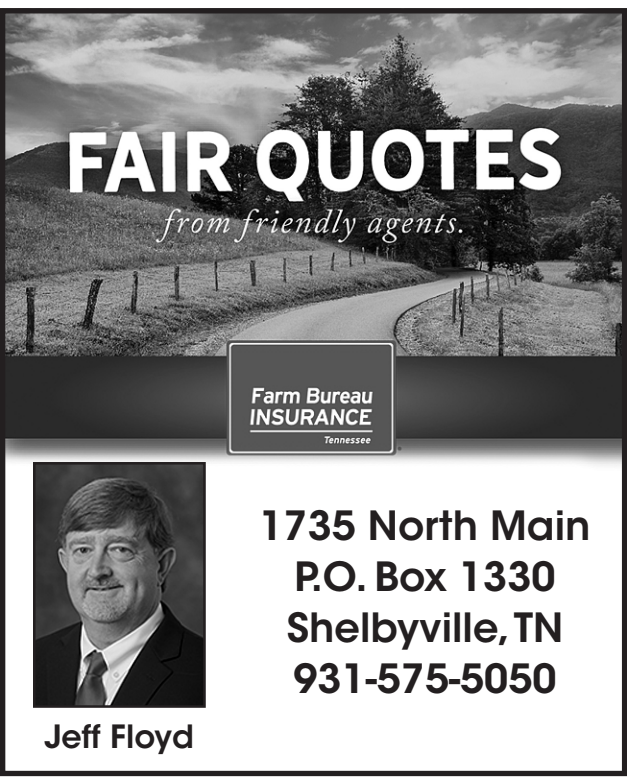
Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until 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.



1735 North Main
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Jeff Floyd

Thank You



The Family of Freddie Ray Hickson would like to express our heartfelt THANKS to everyone who prayed for, called, texted, sent messages, food, flowers or other memorabilia during his illness and death. A Very Special Thanks to Doak Howell funeral director and staff for providing such Wonderful Care and for guiding us and seeing us through such a heartbreaking and difficult time.

Sue, Doug, Diddle, Michelle, Greg, Michelle, Michael, Olivia, Bailey, Ethan, Presten, Lane, Morgan, Lucas, Ava, Finn.

Beautiful, dry weekend expected across area

Steve Norris

Weather



High pressure will be in control of the weather across Middle Tennessee through the weekend bringing us some beautiful days with sunshine and lower humidity. High temperatures will climb from the low 80s on Friday to the upper 80s by Sunday. The next chance of rain will probably not come until the middle of next week.

NOAA reported this week that there have been eight weather disasters across the United States this year that produced over 1 billion dollars damage each, pretty incredible and heartbreaking

Have you noticed the sky on one of these clear nights? The evening star is the planet Venus shining brightly in the West after sunset. As the night goes along and you look to the southeast you can see the planet Jupiter shining brightly and getting higher in the sky as the night progresses.

You can reach me anytime at weather1@charter.net.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

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Shelbyville Times-Gazette

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OBITUARIES

Raymond Floyd



September 8, 2021

Raymond Floyd, 83, of Wartrace died Wednesday, September 8, 2021.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, September 12, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Brent Fuller officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon. Family asks that masks be worn at all services.

He was a native of Bedford County; a retired employee of the U.S. Postal Service and a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Woodrow and Sammie Pauline Floyd and a brother, Billy Ray Floyd.

Raymond is survived by his wife of 64 years, Mary Ann Teal Floyd; daughters, Sheila (Glenn) Pendleton, Debbie Allison; brothers and sisters, Donald (Mary) Floyd, Judy (Barry) Collins, Jewel (David) Davis, Doris (Jimmy) Banks, Woodrow (Sheree) Floyd Jr., Sammy (Darlene) Floyd, Janice (Olaf) Miller, Gary Floyd and Mark (Barbara) Floyd; five grandchildren, Joey (Brandi) McBee, Ron McBee, Breann (Anthony) Prince, Laura (John) Carkuff, Demi (Eric) Johnson and 14 great-grandchildren.

John Norman Thompson Sr.

September 8, 2021



John Norman Thompson Sr., 76, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, September 8, 2021.

Graveside services will be held 5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 12, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Cory Bransford officiating. The family requests masks be worn.

He was in the National Guard and Army Reserve and was a mechanic, farmer and truck driver throughout his life. He enjoyed water skiing when he was younger and fishing when he got older. He also enjoyed playing billiards.

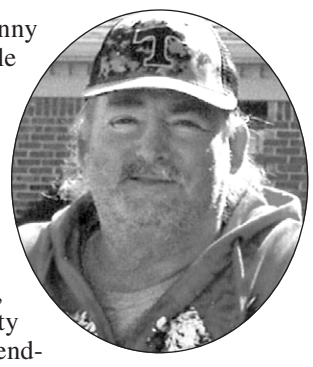
He was preceded in death by his parents, Norman G. Thompson and Sally Vinnie Wilson Thompson, and a brother, James William "Jimmy" Thompson.

John is survived by his wife of 52 years, Barbara Ann Templeton Thompson; sons, John Norman Thompson Jr., Steven (Nancy Jo) Thompson; sisters. Stella Louise (Jerry) Adcock, Margaret Ann (Larry) Templeton; grandsons, Jake Thompson and Seth Thompson.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center.

Danny Ray Messick

September 9, 2021



Funeral services for Danny Ray Messick, 60, of Shelbyville will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 14, 2021, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Mr. Messick passed from this life Thursday, September 9, 2021 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center after an extended illness.

Visitation will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Born May 6, 1961 in Cannon County, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Marshall Ray and Flora Mae Trail Messick. He was preceded in death by: beloved wife, Barbara Jean Messick; and brother, Jerry Ray Messick.

Survivors include: daughter, Barbara Ann Messick of Shelbyville; step-daughter, Emma Jean Scott Pugh of Chapel Hill, grandson William Timothy Scott Pugh; sisters, Donna Armstrong, and Debra King; brothers, Roy Messick, and Gary Messick; also several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Florence Mozelle Segroves

September 8, 2021



Florence Mozelle Segroves, 83, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, September 8, 2021.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 14, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Frelan George and Hershel (Buck) Frazier officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. Monday. Family asks that masks be worn at all services.

She was a native of Bedford County; retired employee of Musgrave Pencil Co. and a charter member since 1979 of Unity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Vernon Alford and Nell Susan McAnally Alford; her first husband, James Monroe King, her second husband, Thurman R. Segroves and a brother, William Avery Alford.

She is survived by her son, Terry W. King, a daughter, Paula L. (David) Mitchell) Sims; sister, Gladys Marie Clark; step-sons, Harry (Kay) Segroves, Ronnie (Jeweline) Segroves; two grandchildren, Misty (Terry) Cannon, Brad (Lindy) Sims; three step-grandchildren, Kim (Tommy) Joyce, Chad (Kristen) Segroves, Jeff (Amber) Segroves; five great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Judy Diane King

September 6, 2021

Judy Diane King, 66, of North Port, Florida, formerly of Waterford, Michigan and Shelbyville, passed away on September 6, 2021.

She was born on February 27, 1955, in Waverly, Tennessee.

Judy retired in 2003 from General Motors where she was a forklift operator for over 30 years.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Hazel Sells.

Judy is survived by her loving husband, Bobby King; son, Stacey King; daughter, Dana King, all of North Port; stepson, Brad King of Sarasota, Florida; 4 grandsons, Jacob, Brandon, Clayton, Peyton; brothers, Gary Sells and John (Michelle) Sells; sister, Patricia (Fred) Henson.

A private Celebration of Life is scheduled.

Funeral arrangements by Farley Funeral Home, North Port.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

A homecoming and revival will be held at **Bethany Baptist Church**, Bethany Lane, Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. nightly. Brother Gale Alexander will speak and special singing will be led by Danny Bell each night. Lunch will be served at noon Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church will have Bro. Nathan Dorrell, the Baptist student leader at Motlow State Community College, as guest speaker Sunday. Services are at 10 a.m. and livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube.

A sermon series on Joshua and Rahab will continue Sunday at **Eastview Baptist Church**. Cascade's Emma Kapinski will call the congregation to worship on flute. An old-fashioned Pack-a-Pew Sunday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. with music by Dean Newkirk and the Gospel will be the theme.

Edgemont Baptist Church's morning message will be "How to be a Hero" from 1 Kings 18:14-39. Those who serve the community will be recognized.

The message at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "Sin Unto Death " from 1 John 5: 16-17.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

A Celebration of Music & Praise is scheduled at **First Christian Church**. Graded worship is also held for children through elementary age.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon will be "The Prayer of Confession," part of the "Prayer" series, from Psalm 5:1-12. The service will be livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

"This is a Test!" Part 2 from Luke 6:35,36, part of a series on Luke, will be Sunday morning's lesson at **Southside Church of Christ**. A guided discussion on prayer will be held in the 6 p.m. Sunday service and 1 Peter will be studied Wednesday at 6 p.m. Services at 10 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Church of God

The Higgins Family will sing during the 11 a.m. service at **Whitaker Church of God**. Lunch will be served following the service.

Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church, 1014 West Lane St., is holding a community yard sale Saturday, September 1 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Methodist

"Finding Your You" from Mark 8:27-38 will be Sunday's message at **First United Methodist Church**. The service will be livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM)

Nazarene

"The Danger of Easy Believism" based on John 9:35-38; 10:1-5, 7-10 will be Sunday's sermon at **First Church of the Nazarene**. Services are livestreamed on YouTube and Facebook.

Non-denominational

Fellowship for Christ will host the gospel group God's Praise in a singing at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Where were you when the world stopped turning? Staff at the Shelbyville Times-Gazette shared their memory of this day:

Yolanda-
I was in Mr. Gerry's 6th grade science class at Arrie Goforth Elementary School in Norfork, AR. A call came over the intercom for all teachers to go to the front office immediately. My class knew something BIG was going on, but at that time didn't really know what it was. I was picked up from school by my parents shortly after that and we watched the news all day.

Chris-
I remember we were in Mrs. Coleman's eighth-grade English class and Mr. Thompson ran in our room from across the hall and both were in a bit of a state of shock. We turned the TV on and saw the first tower on fire from the first plane strike. Shortly after turning the TV on, we all saw the second plane strike and instantly a feeling of fear came over us all.

Dawn-
"I was working in a Tullahoma church . . . the Christian education director said, 'we're under attack.' I remember my office clock stopping at 9 a.m. While that time might not be significant, what that reminded me to do was stop and pray first, remember those involved and suddenly have a keen sense of awareness that we are always vulnerable to evil in the world. Still, God is in control, which is evident as we now celebrate our freedom, still, 20 years later. I'm thankful to those who gave so much."

Zoe-
My perspective might be a little different since I was only about two years old on 09/11/01.

It was a couple years later when the news was replaying the footage that I watched as people jumped from the burning towers. I guess I thought it was a movie. And then my mom told me it wasn't.

If just watching the replays was that traumatic a couple years after, then I can only imagine what it was like watching the events play out in real-time that day.

Tammy-
I was on my way back home from taking my kids to school when it came on the radio and I didn't know how bad it was until I turned on the the TV and saw the news. It was a sad day that I will never forget seeing the images on TV.

Adria-
I had just started my senior year in high school. I remember being told the news and several of us running down the hall to the library and the TV already being turned on. Then looking at the screen watching the second plane hit the tower. In that moment I just remember feeling scared because we didn't really understand what was happening. That's a day I will never forget.

David-
I was designing the Times-Gazette's front page that morning (we were an afternoon daily then) and we had to constantly change things as updated stories came over our Associated Press wire. Writing the giant-sized lead headline was a challenge, trying to capture the moment in just two or three words. "DAY OF TERROR" was apparently a good choice, as The Tennessean had the same one the next morning, but we were doing ours the same day just a few hours after the attack.

We wanted to use a large photo of the blazing Twin Towers but, without AP Laserphoto service and an inability to get the photos emailed in time (the Internet and news services didn't have the technology we have now), we had to settle for file photos of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

T-G staff writers John I. Carney and Ann Bullard did a great job contacting local natives in New York and Washington.

One thing we missed on was the subhead, "Pentagon destroyed" - but the story behind that is that the latest AP story at our deadline said the Pentagon had taken a "devastating" hit and was ablaze, and NBC's radio network at that moment was using the word "destroyed". Just an example of how things were changing so fast.

We held the T-G an hour later than usual but also wanted to get that issue on the streets as fast as possible. I imagine a lot of people kept the Sept. 11 T-G as a souvenir of one of America's most tragic days.

Diandra-
On Sept. 11th, 2001, I was in 6th grade at Harris Middle School.
I remember vividly watching the news as President Bush was reading to a class, and the secret service came in to tell him what had just happened in NYC at the twin towers. The image of his face always stayed in my head. What a tragic day in America.

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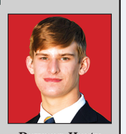
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8A
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Saturday, September 11, 2021



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Community's Logan Miller eyes his tee shot on the Par 3 Hole 8 on Thursday afternoon at Henry Horton.

Community golfers hit course

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

CHAPEL HILL — While they didn't have enough players to field a team for a complete score, the Community golf teams faced off against four area teams on Thursday afternoon at Henry Horton.

Logan Miller shot a 49 to lead the Purple and Gold, while Braxton Thompson and Stratton Lovvorn shot a 56 and 53, respectively.

Forrest's Sebastian Thompson shot the lowest score of the afternoon with a 40.

The Rockets were the only team to turn in a team score.

Cornersville, Fairview and Community all competed with three golfers.

In the girls' side of the match, Haley Mitchell turned in a 62 for the Viqueens, while Breanna Whitaker carded a 66.

As a team, the Viqueens took third overall, beating Fairview by 11 strokes.

Community turned in a 128, while Cornersville carded a 94 to take the team victory.

Community (NS)
Logan Miller 49
Braxton Thompson 56
Stratton Lovvorn 53

Forrest (173)
Cornersville (NS)
Fairview (NS)

Girls

Community (128)
Haley Mitchell 62
Breanna Whitaker 66

Forrest (98)
Cornersville (94)
Fairview (139)

Brown leads Webb to team win

T-G STAFF REPORT

In an all-Bedford County match featuring the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles, the Webb School and Community Vikings, it was the Webb School that posted their second-straight win at River Bend Country Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Once again, Webb was led by Conner Brown who shot a round-low 33 to lead the Feet to the team victory.

Eli Brown cracked the 40-stroke barrier and shot a 38, while Preston Hall and Noah Brown shot a 43 and 44, respectively

As a team, the Feet finished with a solid final score of 158.

Shelbyville Central finished second in the match, posting a 175 team score.

It was Sam Smith's 42 that was the lowest score for the Eagles.

Boston Boyce followed with a 43, while Ashton Harrison carded a 44.

Hoyt Wessner and Corbin Crow each shot a 46 to conclude varsity scoring for the Eagles.

For Community, it was once again Logan Miller who led the way with the team's lowest score.

Miller shot a 40 on Wednesday and finished third overall in individual scoring.

Braxton Thompson turned in a 53, with Stratton Lovvorn and Cason Neill adding a 55 and 57, respectively.

Webb will be back in action on Monday at Stones River Country Club before returning to River Bend on Tuesday to face Shelbyville Central and Cascade.

Shelbyville will be back at River Bend on Monday as well in a quad-match, while Community will be back in action on Monday at Henry Horton.

Webb (158)
Conner Brown 33
Eli Brown 38
Noah Brown 44
Preston Hall 43

SCHS (175)
Boston Boyce 43
Ashton Harrison 44
Sam Smith 42
Hoyt Wessner 46
Corbin Crow 46

Community (205)
Logan Miller 40
Braxton Thompson 53
Stratton Lovvorn 55
Cason Neill 57

Eaglettes win on tiebreaker

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes claimed a 5-4 win following a tiebreaker penalty kick shootout on Thursday night at Franklin County.

"This was a big match to start the district season since Franklin County won our championship game last year. Our girls really stepped up to the plate to keep us into the game," Eaglette coach Chris Fritz said.

The relentless Franklin County offense was met with a stiff defensive effort by Sophie Miller.

"We also had a few chances ourselves but we are going to find a way to create better goal scoring opportunities. We ended with penalty kicks and our girls again stepped up and Sophie had another big shot stop," Fritz said.

The Eaglettes have a busy week next week with a road match at Columbia, followed by home games on Tuesday and Thursday.

Vols' up-tempo offense poses challenge for Pitt

By AL LESAR
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Volunteers are about to see if the Pitt Panthers can handle their speed.

Tennessee ran 94 plays in the Vols' 38-6 win over Bowling Green in the opener, while Pittsburgh's defense was on the field for 54 snaps in a 51-7 rout of UMass. Pittsburgh and coach Pat Narduzzi is familiar with what Vols coach Josh Heupel's up-tempo approach from his days at Central Florida.

After one game, the Vols look faster than UCF under Heupel.

"I think they're snapping the ball faster," Narduzzi said. "Probably an average of 11 seconds they're snapping the ball on offense."

UCF ran 76 plays against Pitt in a 35-34 loss at Heinz Field in 2019 and 79 in a blowout victory the year before. Pitt defensive coordinator Randy Bates said his younger players can watch all the film they want but won't truly appreciate the speed the Vols will play with until Saturday.

"You really don't know how fast it really is until you're in the game," Pitt defensive coordinator Randy Bates said. "The biggest challenge is, the young guys can't visualize what they're getting into. We'll do our best to explain it, and they have to go out there and live it."

This is a big game for programs trying to make a statement after winning their season openers. The Panthers are looking to improve on last year's 6-5 record, while Tennessee is desperate to recover from 3-7 in Heupel's first season.

Heupel has been working to finetune his offense, which clicked in spurts.

"When it looked good, all 11 were operating as one," Heupel said. "When it didn't, somebody was off. We've got to have great fundamentals and technique, learn from those things and get better this week. Certainly can do that."

Vol personnel

Center Cooper Mays went down with what appeared to be a lower leg injury in Tennessee's debut against Bowling Green last week. Heupel said he is hopeful Mays will be ready.

Byron Young, who is expected to be a force as an edge rusher on defense, didn't play in the opener because of eligibility issues stemming from a sports academy he played at in 2017. The academy folded in 2018, which has raised some questions for the NCAA. Heupel is expecting Young to be available against the Panthers.

Sack attack

Pitt compiled 97 sacks over the 2019-20 seasons, the highest total in the country over those two years. Pitt had five sacks in its opening rout of UMass without Rashad Weaver, who now is in the NFL with the Tennessee Titans.

No, 1 'Bama hosts Mercer in true home game

By JOHN ZENOR
AP Sports Writer

Alabama will finally have a true homefield advantage again, with a stadium mostly full of fans in crimson and white.

The top-ranked Crimson Tide shouldn't really need that kind of full-throttle support Saturday against FCS Mercer. But it will be refreshing nonetheless after a 2020 season with limited fan attendance because of COVID-19 and a neutral-site opener against Miami in Atlanta.

"It's great to be home again to play a game in Bryant-Denny Stadium with fans," Tide coach Nick Saban said. "Our fans were great in Atlanta, hopefully we'll have a very passionate, enthusiastic full house for this game."

Alabama did nothing to diminish its status as a favorite to repeat as national champions in that 44-13 opening victory, especially with an impressive starting debut from quarterback Bryce Young.

Young looked every bit the latest star passer for the Tide, following current NFL starters Jalen Hurts, Tua Tagovailoa and Mac Jones. And the defense led by linebackers Will Anderson Jr. and Christian Harris looked like a more typical 'Bama group.

Mercer tuned up on NAIA Point in its opener, making this game quite a leap in competition.

"We're getting ready to play the best college football team in the country. It's a great opportunity to show you belong and that you can fight your guts out and compete," second-year Bears coach Drew Cronic said. "Whatever happens, we will get better. I have never gone into a game thinking we're going to lose."

Replacing Allen

Outside linebacker Drew Sanders, a five-star recruit in 2020, is set to move into the starting role. Chris Allen is expected to miss the rest of the seaso n with a fractured foot sustained in the opener. Sanders replaced him and had six tackles against Miami.

Sweet home Alabama

Transfers Henry To'oTo'o and Jameson Williams will make their debuts at Bryant-Denny, at least in Alabama uniforms. The Tide have won 54 of their last 56 games in Tuscaloosa.

To'oTo'o, a starting middle linebacker, made one tackle in his lone appearance there for Tennessee as a freshman in 2019. Williams, a receiver who transferred from Ohio State, knows Bryant-Denny's game day atmosphere by reputation only.

"All the guys keep telling me, like, 'This stadium is like none you ever seen before,'" said Williams, who had a 94-yard touchdown catch against the Hurricanes. "So I'm just looking forward to it."

Opening romp

Mercer opened with a 69-0 win over Point. The Bears set program records for points, total yards (778) and rushing yards (539).

Defending the Bears

Saban can describe Mercer's offense, if not label it. One thing he can say for sure is the Tide won't face one like it this season.

"The easiest way to categorize it would be there's a lot of three-back runs, even though it isn't what people would recognize as the wishbone," Saban said.

He said it uses lots of motions and formations where the three backs are bunched up, not spread out.

"This is totally unique to anything that we've played against and will play against the rest of the season," Saban said.

Shutouts

Mercer has played Alabama three times and has yet to score a point. The Bears lost 56-0 in 2017 after matching 20-0 losses in 1939 and 1940.

CHEERING FROM THE STANDS



Submitted photo

Cascade Assistant Principal Brad Davis cheers on the Champions from the stands during a recent game.

Titans' revamped defense intent on better showing

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Tennessee defensive coordinator Shane Bowen has a countdown going on for the Titans' defense, ticking off the days and hours until kickoff against the Arizona Cardinals in the season opener.

It's the first chance at redemption for a unit eager to forget 2020.

"I'm excited to go out there and see them cut it loose and play and hopefully things we emphasize show up and looking forward to it," Bowen said.

The Titans looked impressive in the preseason, giving up 199 total yards and 132 passing yards per game. Both led the NFL, if preseason stats are worth anything.

For Tennessee, it was a much-needed sign that the offseason changes are working for a defense that was last on third down, giving up 50.8% conversions. The Titans were 30th in sacks ahead of Jacksonville and Cincinnati, 29th against the pass, 28th in total defense and 24th in points allowed.

"Obviously, nobody on the defense played well enough," safety Kevin Byard said. "We can just put that out there."

That's why general manager Jon Robinson and coach Mike Vrabel made some changes.

Robinson released cornerbacks Malcolm Butler and Adoree Jackson and safety Kenny Vaccaro to create salary cap space. He then signed outside linebacker Bud Dupree, defensive lineman Denico Autry and cornerback Janoris "Jackrabbit" Jenkins in free agency.

He also drafted cornerbacks Caleb Farley and Elijah Molden and outside linebacker Rashad Weaver. As of now, the Titans have six new starters with safety Amani Hooker and nose tackle Teair Tart moving into the lineup.

Vrabel gave Bowen the coordinator title and hired Jim Schwartz, the former Eagles defensive coordinator and Detroit head coach, as a senior defensive assistant.

Byard said the Titans' starting defense performed well while playing only a drive or two. Now it's time to build on that.

"I'm really excited to see some of these guys, especially with me playing the first meaningful snaps, to go out there and make some plays," Byard said. "They're playing with swagger, some confidence because we've been able to build that up throughout this entire process of building this team throughout training camp and preseason."

Dupree currently is listed as a starter and has practiced the past couple weeks after tearing his right ACL last December. Farley has been practicing after having a disc repaired in March, but Kristian Fulton, Tennessee's second-round draft pick in 2020 out of LSU, currently is starting opposite Jenkins.

Bowen said Dupree took mental reps throughout training camp and has practiced the past couple weeks. Dupree's eight sacks in 2020 with Pittsburgh would have led the Titans last season. A healthy Dupree would give the Titans a counter opposite Harold Landry, who had a team-high 5 1/2 sacks in 2020.

"You look out there and see him in practice you wouldn't know he's coming off an ACL, right? So I'm excited to see him go on Sunday," Bowen said.

One thing the Titans did very well last season was take the ball away. They led the NFL with 15 different players having at least one takeaway, and their 23 takeaways helped Tennessee lead the league with a plus-11 turnover margin.

It's a big focus again as the Titans got their hands on lots of interceptions this preseason, especially at practice.

"That's the biggest thing for us, to make more splash plays," linebacker Rashaan Evans said.

Missouri-Kentucky lone SEC clash

By GARY B. GRAVES
AP Sports Writer

Here are things to watch in the Southeastern Conference in Week 2:

Games of the week

Missouri (1-0) visits Kentucky (1-0). An early SEC East lead is at stake for the schools, which were picked to finish third and fourth respectively in a preseason media poll. The host Wildcats are coming off a 45-10 rout of Louisiana Monroe in which their new pro set offense totaled 564 yards with new quarterback Will Levis (367 yards, four touchdowns) at the helm. Missouri survived Central Michigan 34-24 in its opener and looks for a second consecutive win over Kentucky. Other notable games matching SEC schools against the Atlantic Coast Conference continue with Tennessee (1-0) hosting Pittsburgh and Mississippi State (1-0) hosting North Carolina State (1-0). The SEC went 3-0 against the ACC last week.

Best matchup

Pittsburgh and Tennessee defenses. The units won't be on the field together, but they rank 13th and 14th respectively in total defense, with the Panthers allowing 10 fewer yards (209.0) per game than the Volunteers. Tennessee faces an additional task of slowing Pitt's fifth-ranked offense that's averaging 598 yards per game after shellacking UMass 51-7 last week. Panthers quarterback Kenny Pickett ranks third in ACC total offense at 311 yards per game and directs a unit that ran 86 plays last week to lead the league. The Volunteers also like to play it fast, running 94 snaps in their 38-7 opening-game win over Bowling Green.

Inside the numbers

Kentucky held Louisiana Monroe to just 87 yards in its 45-10 victory and leads the nation in total defense. Half of those yards came on ULM's opening drive following an interception that set up the game's first touchdown. The Wildcats clamped down after that, allowing only a fourth-quarter field goal and holding the Warhawks to minus-1 yard in its only other possession inside Kentucky territory.

Long shot

Vanderbilt visits Colorado State in the inaugural meeting as "just" a seven-point underdog. But the Commodores have their work cut for them after managing just 321 yards in a 23-3 opening game loss to in-state East Tennessee State. The Rams fell 42-23 to San Diego but gained 462 yards and look to bounce back at home.

Impact player

Texas A&M junior receiver Ainias Smith contributed multiple ways in the No. 5 Aggies' 41-10 win against Kent State. He caught a career-best eight passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns and totaled 127 all-purpose yards, his third-highest output after gaining 152 at Alabama and 130 against North Carolina last season.

Titans unveil offense, Jones vs. Cardinals

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans finally get to show off what adding a seven-time Pro Bowl wide receiver can do for their already high-powered offense.

Julio Jones, a trade acquisition in June, joins AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year Derrick Henry, Pro Bowl wide receiver A.J. Brown and quarterback Ryan Tannehill coming off a career year of his own. The Titans open the season Sunday hosting Arizona, believing an offense already was one of the NFL's best is a bit better.

"It is a big opportunity, we are finally getting everyone back out there," Tannehill said. "A lot of opportunities in front of us, it is just a matter of making it happen."

The Titans are coming off their first AFC South title in 12 years, and this will be their first game without pandemic restrictions in 630 days. In that span, this franchise also reached the AFC championship game in January 2020, and Henry now is the NFL's back-to-back rushing champ.

This also will be the first time the Titans have opened a season at home since Mike Vrabel was hired as head coach.

Add in Arizona with Kyler Murray and All-Pro DeAndre Hopkins, it should be quite a game.

"Expecting an electric atmosphere out there," Titans safety Kevin Byard said.

The Cardinals have made plenty of changes as well after going 8-8 last season and missing the playoffs after a strong start. They now have three-time AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year J.J. Watt and their own seven-time Pro Bowl receiver in A.J. Green.

Linebacker Isaiah Simmons can't wait to see how the Cardinals, old and new, match up with Tennessee.

"The good thing is we have players who bring special things to the game as well," Simmons said.

Titanic offense

Not only did Henry lead the NFL in rushing in 2020, he was the eighth man to run for at least 2,000 yards with 2,027 the fifth-best total in league history. The Titans tied for second averaging 396.4 yards per game and fourth scoring 30.7 per game. Tannehill set a franchise record with 40 touchdowns.

Now comes Jones, determined to prove himself at 32 after a nagging hamstring limited him to nine games last season. He is averaging 95.5 yards receiving per game, most in NFL history.

This will be Todd Downing's debut as offensive coordinator, replacing Arthur Smith — now Atlanta's head coach. Downing is Vrabel's first offensive coordinator with previous experience calling plays, having been coordinator for the Raiders in 2017.

Green's debut

Green also gets a fresh start with a new team after a decade with the Bengals. He played nine seasons in Cincinnati and was once one of the NFL's top receivers before his production dropped over the past few years. He missed the entire 2019 season because of injuries.

But the 33-year-old Green appears healthy and relishes the chance to be the second option behind Hopkins. Green essentially takes over for Larry Fitzgerald, who hasn't said he's retiring but also hasn't committed to returning for his 18th season with the franchise.

Cutting corners

Arizona's depth in the secondary took a hit last week when veteran cornerback Malcolm Butler went on the reserve/retired list.

The 31-year-old Butler, a salary cap casualty in Tennessee this offseason, was expected to be a major part of the secondary before leaving the Cardinals late in camp. That leaves Robert Alford, Byron Murphy Jr. and rookies Marco Wilson and Tay Gowan as the main options to defend Jones and Brown.

Alford has missed the past two seasons with leg injuries. Coach Kliff Kingsbury said he's comfortable with the way Wilson and Gowan have played during camp and won't be afraid to use them.

Revamped D

Tennessee ranked near the bottom of several defensive categories last season including dead last on third-down conversions. The Titans have six new starters with linebacker Bud Dupree, defensive lineman Denico Autry and cornerback Jackrabbit Jenkins all free agent signees.

Dupree says he's ready to start now, and coordinator Shane Bowen says watching the linebacker he doesn't look like someone who had an ACL injury late last season.

Running mix

The Cardinals have a new-look backfield this fall after losing Kenyan Drake and adding James Conner in free agency from Pittsburgh. He joins holdover Chase Edmonds though it remains to be seen which gets the majority of the carries. Edmonds also caught 53 passes for 402 yards and four touchdowns last season.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER & SEWERAGE SYSTEM
SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Water System Improvements for the Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage System acting on behalf of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, will be received at 308 South Main Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162, until 2:30 p.m. Central Time, Thursday, September 30, 2021, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids being mailed for this work should be mailed to David H. Crowell, Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage System of Shelbyville, Tennessee, 308 South Main Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37162, and each bidder shall be responsible for their delivery by the above noted time. The work involved is in one (1) contract and consists of the following generally described work:

CONTRACT 21-02
12-INCH HIGH PRESSURE ZONE WATER LINE

- 11,484 L.F. of New 12-inch Class 350 Ductile Iron Pipe
- 200 L.F. of New 12-inch Restrained Joint DIP in existing casing
- Connections to Existing Pipelines
- Fire Hydrants
- 12-inch Gate Valves

and all other appurtenances shown on the Plans.

The allotted time for construction for this contract is 150 calendar days. Liquidated damages are one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) per calendar day.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location:

J. R. Wauford & Company, 2835 Lebanon Pike, Nashville, TN 37214

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com and/or www.jrwauford.com. Bidders may download the digital plan documents for $30.00 by inputting Quest project # 8026995 on the QuestCDN project search page. Please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information. Inquiries should be directed to J. Gregory Davenport, P.E., Project Manager, email gregd@jrwauford.com.

All bidders must be licensed general contractors as required by the Contractor's Licensing Act of 1976 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee and qualified for the type of construction being bid upon. EACH BIDDER SHALL WRITE ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE BID THE CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE NUMBER, THE EXPIRATION DATE, AND THAT PART OF THE CLASSIFICATION APPLYING TO THIS BID. If this is not done, the bid will not be opened.

Each bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions for Bidders.

The successful bidder is required to furnish both an acceptable performance bond and payment bond each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Each bidder shall be properly licensed and abide by the provisions of TCA 62-6-119 including part (b) which states in part:

"(b) The person or entity involved in the preparation of the invitation to bid or comparable bid documents, including any electronic bid documents, shall direct that the following information be written upon the bid envelope or provided within the electronic bid document: (1) The name, license number, expiration date thereof, and license classification of the contractor applying to bid for the prime contract; (2) The name, license number, expiration date thereof, and license classification of the contractor applying to bid for the masonry contract where the total cost of the materials and labor for the masonry portion of the construction project exceeds one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000); (3) The name, license number, expiration date thereof, and license classification of the contractor applying to bid for the electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation, or air conditioning contracts except when such contractor's portion of the construction project is less than twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000); (4) For each vertical closed loop geothermal heating and cooling project, the company name, department of environment and conservation license number, classification (G, L or G,L) and the expiration date, except when the geothermal portion of the construction project is in an amount less than twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000); (5) Prime contractor bidders who are to perform the masonry portion of the construction project which exceeds one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000), materials and labor, the electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation or air conditioning or the geothermal heating and cooling must be so designated; and (6) Only one (1) contractor in each of the classifications listed above shall be written on the bid envelope or provided within the electronic bid document."

In compliance with TCA 12-4-126(a) and (b), the ENGINEER will not issue addenda less than forty-eight (48) hours before the bid opening date and time. Any questions concerning the bid documents shall be received by the ENGINEER before ninety-six (96) hours prior to the bid opening date and time.

All bidders shall comply with all provisions of TCA 50-9-113 as it relates to Drug-Free Workplace requirements. The Contractor shall complete the Drug-Free Work Place Affidavit of the Prime Bidder form and submit it with his/her bid. The Contractor shall be responsible for any of its Subcontractor(s) compliance with said law.

All bidders shall comply with all provisions of Chapter 878 of TCA 12-4-1 as it relates to certification of compliance regarding illegal immigrants. The Contractor shall complete the Statement of Compliance Certificate Illegal Immigrants and submit it with his/her bid. The Contractor shall be responsible for any of its Subcontractor's compliance with said law.

All bidders shall comply with all provisions of Chapter 817 of TCA 12-12-106 as it relates to certification of compliance regarding the Iran Divestment Act. The Contractor shall complete the Statement of Compliance Certificate Iran Divestment Act and submit it with her/her bid. The Contractor shall be responsible for any of its Subcontractor's compliance with said law.

The successful bidder is required to furnish both an acceptable performance bond and payment bond each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any all bids, to waive informalities, and to negotiate with the apparent qualified best bidder or bidders to such extent as may be necessary.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for 90 days, while the Owner considers the bids. Mutually agreed upon time extensions may be made if necessary.

SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER
& SEWERAGE SYSTEM/s/
David H. Crowell
David H. Crowell
General Manager

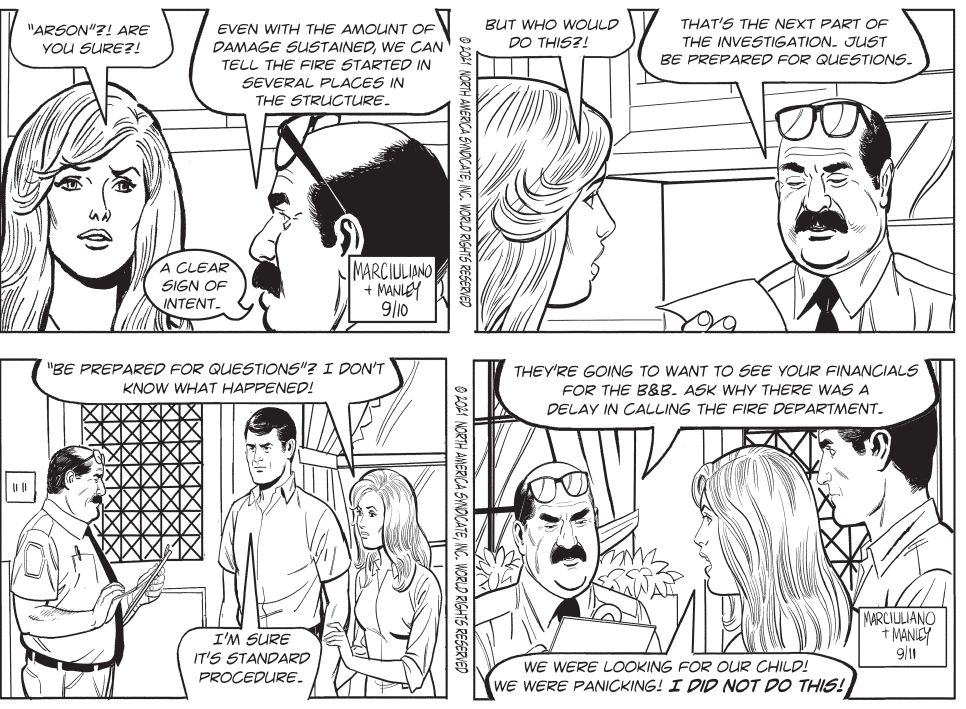
THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN ® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



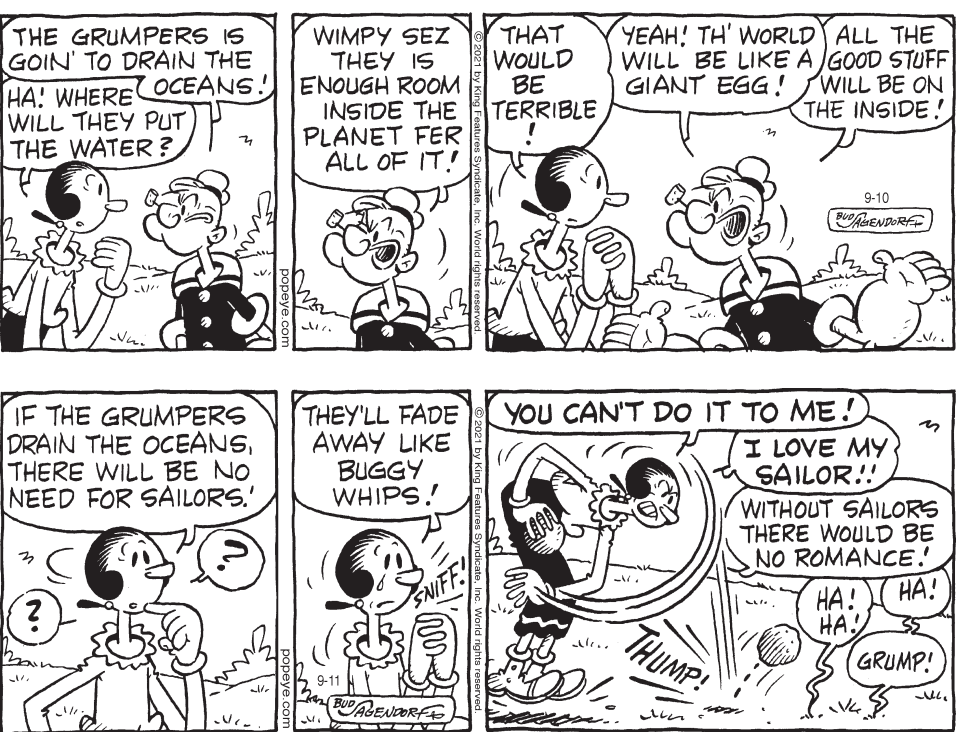
CURTIS ® by Billingsley



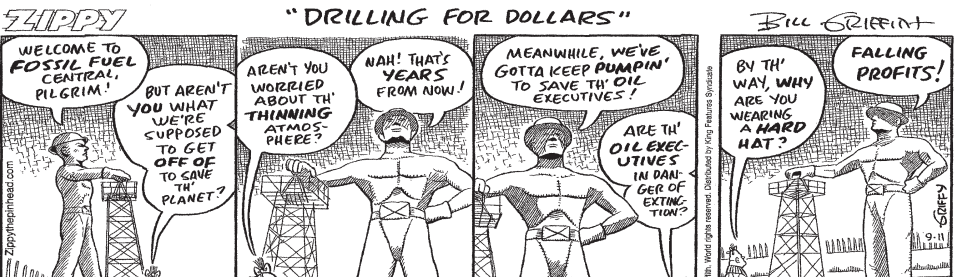
JUDGE PARKER ® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE ® by Bud Sagendorft



ZIPPY THE PINHEAD ® by Bill Griffin



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS ® by Bill Bettwy



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

SUDOKU

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to acne and skin.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = I)

A. 20 15 2 20 24 1
Clue: Skin inflammation spot

B. 8 1 11 3 1 12 12
Clue: Skin irritation

C. 15 8 8 15 13 25 13 15 22 3
Clue: Product of inflammation

D. 12 5 15 3
Clue: The largest organ

Answers: A. pimple B. redness C. irritation D. skin

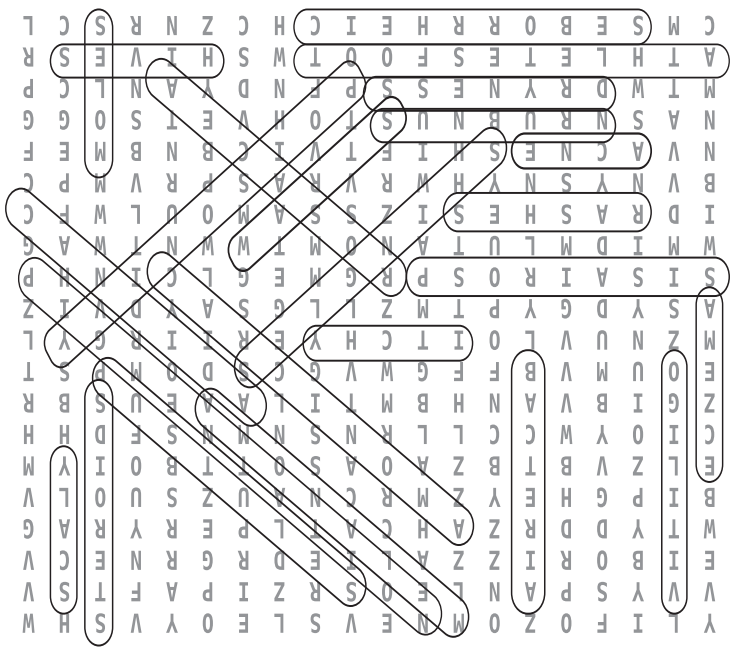
SKIN CONDITIONS WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

ACNE
ATHLETE'S FOOT
BACTERIA
CANDIDA
CARCINOMA
DRYNESS
ECZEMA
HIVES
ITCHY
MELANOMA
MOLES
PIGMENTATION
POISON IVY
PSORIASIS
PUSTULES
RASHES
ROSACEA
SCALY
SEBORRHEIC
SHINGLES
STEROIDS
SUNBURN
VITILIGO
WARTS



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In person Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fax 684-3228, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Include your name, address and daytime phone number for verification.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Garage Sales

3-Family Yard Sale
115 Noblitt Street
Saturday 7am-12pm
Girls, Mens, & Womens clothes, horseshoe homedecor, tools, ammo boxes, & more.

Big Yard Sale
9/9-9/13, 8am-?
549 Thompson Rd, off Zion Hill Rd, Unionville
(615)295-6428

ESTATE/YARD SALE
505 Foxhall Drive
Fri. 9/10 & Sat. 9/11, 8am-3pm
Furniture, household items, & more

Pets

Happy Jack® Flea Beacon: patented device controls fleas in the home without toxic chemicals or costly exterminators. Results overnight! BEDFORD-MOORE COOP. 684-3506 (www.fleabeacon.com)

Farm Items

I Want To Buy Goats, Sheep, Chickens & Guineas 931-427-8477 256-777-0065

Help Wanted

Assistant Bookkeeper
The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting resumes for an Assistant Bookkeeper position. Qualified candidates should be experienced in administrative, technical, and financial duties, such as payroll, bank statement reconciliation, and closing of books. Please send cover letter and resume to: Ronald W. Tillman, Executive Director Shelbyville Housing Authority PO Box 560 Shelbyville, TN 37160 SHA is a Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Town of Wartrace is accepting applications for an opening on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The term will be from date of appointment through the seat's next election in November 2022. Qualifications include residency for a minimum of one year within the town limits. The Town is also accepting applications for the Utility Committee, Public Works Committee, and Economic Growth Committee. All applications are available at Town Hall, 29 Main Street, E. and turned in no later than close of business on Monday, Sept. 20, 2021. Applications may be dropped off, emailed to admin@townofwartrace.com, or faxed to 931-389-6142.
(Sept 9, 11, 14, 16)

Wanted

Looking for someone with side-arm bushhog to do tree trimming in Shelbyville. Also looking for someone with a stump grinder.
(931)224-5337

Want To Buy

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

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS 931-684-3814

Services

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

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

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Darrell W. White,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on September 2 of 2021 Letters of Administration with Will Annexed in respect of the estate of Darrell W. White, who died 08/10/2021, 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: 09/02/2021

Mildred A. Smith, Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney

(September 11, 18)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Peggy Masters Richardson,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on August 25 of 2021 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Peggy Masters Richardson, who died 7/12/2021, 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: 08/25/2021

Ricky Andrew Snoddy
Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master/
Deputy Clerk

Trisha L. Henegar
Attorney
(September 4, 11)

Notice to owner and/or Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicle
These vehicles will be sold on SEPTEMBER 20, 2021 at 10:00 am at Quality 1011 Madison Street Shelbyville, TN. 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.
2004 FORD EPT
VIN#
1FMPU15L74LA55668
2000 GMC JMY
VIN#
1GKCS13W9Y2249608
2011 FORTE
VIN#
KNAFW6A36B5432275
(September 11, 2021)

Public Notice
Bedford County Board of Education will meet on Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at 5:30pm at Shelbyville Central High School, 401 Eagle Blvd, Shelbyville, TN 37160
(September 9 & 11)

Bargains

22 Ammo LR, $30/box of 325, call before 2 pm (931)639-0432

2 Toastmaster 12 cup coffee makers, $5 each 931-808-4460

6 point mounted deer head $100, 931-684-7152

Christmas China - Christmas by Nikko. All in original boxes; 12 plates, cups, saucers, vegetable bowls, salt & pepper shakers, platter, sugar/creamer, $200 cash. Call 615-974-5926 leave a message.

Collectible Barbie dolls and Beanie Babies. Call 931-575-1281

Collection of purses, different brands & sizes, $20 for all, (931) 808-4460

General Electric Refrigerator $150. Looks & works great. 931-212-9679

Kitchen Aid Mixer, white color, used 4 times $200. Call 931-639-0562

Lot of stuffed animals penguins & teddy bears $20 obo 931-808-4460

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Vintage music! 40 cassettes, 25 cds, 100 VHS tapes, 125 Albums. $200/All, (931)607-1750

Copper wire stolen from transfer station

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Several items were taken from the Shelbyville city transfer station's office on Blue Ribbon Parkway overnight Tuesday, police were told.

A 15-foot piece of copper wire, a television set, drinks and food were stolen after an window air conditioner was pushed from its frame.

Drug charges

Four students at Community High School in Unionville have been charged after one became ill due to a "hit" from a "dub pen" Tuesday, according to a report filed by School Resource Officer Tracey Harvey.

The ill student was walked to the school's office by two classmates after he began vomiting, and admitted to administrators that he took the "hit" earlier in the day at the school. He was sent by ambulance to a pediatric clinic in Franklin

Three other students admitted sharing the pen. They have been charged with simple possession in a drug-free school zone.

A "dub pen" is a battery-powered portable vaporizer which resembles a fountain pen. They are used to inhale vapors such as those sold in marijuana and vape shops.

Jail intake

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

•Jacob Tanner Blevins, 20, Troupe Road; possession of schedule VI, II drugs with intent to sell, possession of firearm during dangerous felony, felon possession of firearm, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of community corrections; held, no bond

•Anthony Isaiah Dodson, 22, Church Street; reckless endangerment (deadly weapon), possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $10,000 bond

•Suzanne Denise Harris, 66, Fayetteville; theft of property (six counts); released, $6,000 bond

•Callie Brooke Lynch, 29, Deery Street; violation of probation; held, $1,500 bond

•Destiny Brook Moore, 22, Madison Street; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule VI, II drugs with intent to sell, possession of firearm during dangerous felony; held, $20,000 bond

•Justin Michael Stone, 33, Riverview Drive; show cause hearing; held, $5,000 bond

•James Ira Wells, 57, North Main Street; violation of order of protection; held, $2,500 bond

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Chris Stapleton, Eric Church share top CMA

By KRISTIN M. HALL
AP Entertainment Writer

Country stars Chris Stapleton and Eric Church will go toe-to-toe with each other at this year's Country Music Association Awards, with both vying in the same five categories, including entertainer of the year.

In nominations announced on Thursday, Stapleton has nominations in male vocalist, album of the year, single and song of the year, and could take home additional trophies as producer both on his album and single. Church, who put out a three-part album in April collectively called "Heart & Soul," also earned five nominations.

They join Miranda Lambert, Carrie Underwood and Luke Combs as entertainer of the year nominees. Lambert, who is also nominated for female vocalist and musical event, was already the most nominated female artist in CMA history and now ties with Brad Paisley for third in overall nominations, the CMA said in a news release. The CMA Awards will air on Nov. 10 on ABC.

Gabby Barrett had another good year with the success of the No. 1 hit country song, "The Good Ones" and she earned four nominations for female artist of the year, new artist, single and song of the year.

Disgraced country star Morgan Wallen, who was caught earlier this year yelling a racial slur, still got enough votes to secure a nomination in one of the top prizes, album of the year. The CMA Board of Directors announced earlier that Wallen would be disqualified for individual awards, but he would be eligible for awards that honor an artistic work.

Wallen's "Dangerous: The Double Album" spent 10 consecutive weeks on the top of the all-genre Billboard 200 chart, making it one of the best selling albums of 2021.

Carly Pearce is the lone female artist in the album category with her record "29." The first part of Church's trilogy called "Heart" was nominated in album category and "Skeletons" by Brothers Osborne also earned an album nod.

Combs could add another male vocalist of the year trophy to his shelf. He took home the award the past two years and is nominated again, as well as for song of the year for "Forever After All."

Chris Young and Kane Brown are not only friends, but co-nominees too, as their duet "Famous Friends," is nominated in three categories, including single of the year, musical event and music video. Young could take home two additional awards if he won because of his role as producer. Despite having a string of multiplatinum country hits, like "What Ifs" and "Heaven," this is the first-ever CMA nominations for Brown.

20 years later, WTC fallout toxic

NEW YORK (AP) — The dust cloud caught Carl Sadler near the East River, turning his clothes and hair white as he looked for a way out of Manhattan after escaping from his office at the World Trade Center.

Gray powder billowed through the open windows and terrace door of Mariama James' downtown apartment, settling, inches thick in places, into her rugs and children's bedroom furniture.

Barbara Burnette, a police detective, spat the soot from her mouth and throat for weeks as she worked on the burning rubble pile without a protective mask.

Today, all three are among more than 111,000 people enrolled in the World Trade Center Health Program, which gives free medical care to people with health problems potentially linked to the dust.

Two decades after the twin towers' collapse, people are still coming forward to report illnesses that might be related to the attacks.

To date, the U.S. has spent $11.7 billion on care and compensation for those exposed to the dust -- about $4.6 billion more than it gave to the families of people killed or injured on Sept. 11, 2001. More than 40,000 people have gotten payments from a government fund for people with illnesses potentially linked to the attacks.

Scientists still can't say for certain how many people developed health problems as a result of exposure to the tons of pulverized concrete, glass, asbestos, gypsum and God knows what else that fell on Lower Manhattan when the towers fell.

Many people enrolled in the health program have conditions common in the general public, like skin cancer, acid reflux or sleep apnea. In most situations, there is no test that can tell whether someone's illness is related to the Trade Center dust, or a result of other factors, like smoking, genetics or obesity.

Over the years, that has led to some friction between patients who are absolutely sure they have an illness connected to 9/11, and doctors who have doubts.

"Most people thought I was crazy back then," Mariama James says.

She initially had a hard time persuading doctors that the chronic ear infections, sinus issues and asthma afflicting her children, or her own shortness of breath, had anything to do with the copious amounts of dust she had to clean out of her apartment.

Years of research have produced partial answers about 9/11 health problems like hers. The largest number of people enrolled in the federal health program suffer from chronic inflammation of their sinus or nasal cavities or from reflux disease, a condition that can cause symptoms including heartburn, sore throat and a chronic cough.

The reasons for this are not well understood. Doctors say it could be related to their bodies getting stuck in cycles of chronic inflammation initially triggered by irritation from the dust.

Post-traumatic stress disorder has emerged as one of the most common, persistent health conditions, afflicting about 12,500 people enrolled in the health program. Nearly 19,000 enrollees have a mental health problem believed to be linked to the attacks. More than 4,000 patients have some type of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, a family of potentially debilitating breathing problems.

Time has helped heal some physical ailments, but not others. Many first responders who developed a chronic cough later had it fade, or disappear entirely, but others have shown little improvement.

David Caruso, New York City news editor for The Associated Press, has covered the aftermath of 9/11 for more than a decade. Follow him on Twitter at http://twitter.com/dcarusoAP

Understanding the naturalistic fallacy



Brian Young Jr.
Science Club

You hear it all the time. "All-natural ingredients," "it's just not natural," or "natural immunity."

Things untouched by humans, in their primitive and pristine state are often seen as natural. A jungle full of life, wild plants undisturbed by chemicals, letting things run their unaltered course—these are things as nature meant them to be. When humans step in and mess things up, this is unnatural. The natural is good. The unnatural is bad. But how accurate is this view actually?

Ponder this. Get stung by a wasp and it hurts, maybe you even have an allergic reaction. Eat a mushroom off the forest floor and you might just drop dead. Come across a tiger and you might become an afternoon snack. Wasp venom and mushrooms and tigers are all all-natural—no man-made interference to be seen. Natural does not necessarily equal good, safe, or healthy, whether it's in regard to food or behavior.

On the flip side, unnatural doesn't always mean bad. Yes, things like pollution are bad, but not everything humans do is bad. Modern farms with their fertilizers, pesticides, and GMO seeds do put food on your table. The central heat and air that keeps your house cool in summer and warm in winter is man-made. Medicine is inherently unnatural—it's literally an attempt to keep someone alive and healthy when the natural course of things would be to just die. Many of the things in modern life which sustain us, make life easy, and that we enjoy most are all unnatural. But that doesn't make them bad.

Natural and unnatural don't automatically mean good and bad, so don't fall for the trap. Just because something has "all-natural ingredients" doesn't mean it's healthy. Just because it's something animals do in nature, doesn't mean it's good behavior. And just because something is synthetic or modified by humans doesn't mean it's definitely dangerous. It's never that simple.

But I'm also not even sure there is such a thing as unnatural. If humans are a part of nature, which we most definitely are, then isn't anything we do natural? Beavers build dams and it's considered natural, even if it disrupts the existing environment by redirecting a river and flooding a nearby field. Herbivores graze on small plants, preventing many trees from growing to adulthood. Other animals impact their environments in dramatic ways. Humans act just like animals, we just happen to have the tools to be really good at it. But again, even if this behavior is natural, that doesn't mean it's good.

If we recognized ourselves as part of nature—being sustained by it and living within it—instead of something separate, maybe it would be more clear why we should protect it. Because right now, we're trashing our own home as if we don't have to keep living in it.

So we shouldn't fear everything unnatural and celebrate everything natural, or maybe we shouldn't even try to make this distinction in the first place. Humans are just one of the many parts of what we call nature. Our presence and activity isn't a problem unless we make it one.

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

9/11 meant separation



Dawn Hankins
Pencil Shavings

I was surveyed recently about where I was and what I was doing on Sept. 11, 2001. It's hard to believe that was 20 years ago.

Do you remember?

Larger point being, do we, as a country, still remember after all these years?

I think the greatest feeling many of us had and still remember is the separation we experienced from our families—right when that second plane crashed into the Twin Towers.

I was blessed to be able to get in touch with my loved ones.

Do you remember?

As we've read and heard, story after story, over the last 20 years, many never heard their loved ones' voices ever again.

Do you remember?

It was touching to me recently when a veteran told me he started calling his family during that ill-fated day—just to let them know that he "loved them." A Vietnam War veteran, he realized how important it was to do that in that very moment.

Ask a veteran sometime what is really precious in life. They'll paint you a different picture.

That's why many kissed American soil when they returned from war.

Sadly, 9/11 was a time when many were forced to return to war—some went into the desert for the first time. Some returned, others were never the same, due to what they experienced in Desert Storm.

Funerals were held. Children sobbed. Wives clutched American flags.

Do you remember?

The Defenders of Freedom and Liberty of Shelbyville want to refresh our memories; they're sponsoring a FREE patriotic program 10 a.m. today at Shelbyville Central High School Auditorium. Edgemont Baptist has a special "hero" service set aside Sunday morning.

Sure, the weekend is busy day for most. It was also a busy day in 2001, when all those fire fighters climbed into "the pile."

Do you remember?

Saturday is clearly a day which should be set aside to salute the American Flag and all for which it stands. Our veterans will be busy placing flags around the city and county.

Lookng back over a recent interview with organizers of Saturday's event, I found touching quotes, which will forever be memorable to me. Thanks guys.

Donnie Porter said, You've got to remember at that point, that I was already in the Air National Guard, so we were deployable for short amounts of time and sent where we were most needed, vividly remembered one Desert Storm veteran.

We appreciate those who came to the defense of this country. Porter also talked about one guardsman with such "unique skills" he would be activated and deactivated to the desert seven times. That was in a very short time period, Porter points out.

I now have another hero to add to my list. What sacrifice our veterans have made as defenders of freedom and liberty.

Thank you to all who served. We humbly thank those families of Ground Zero (military and civilian.)

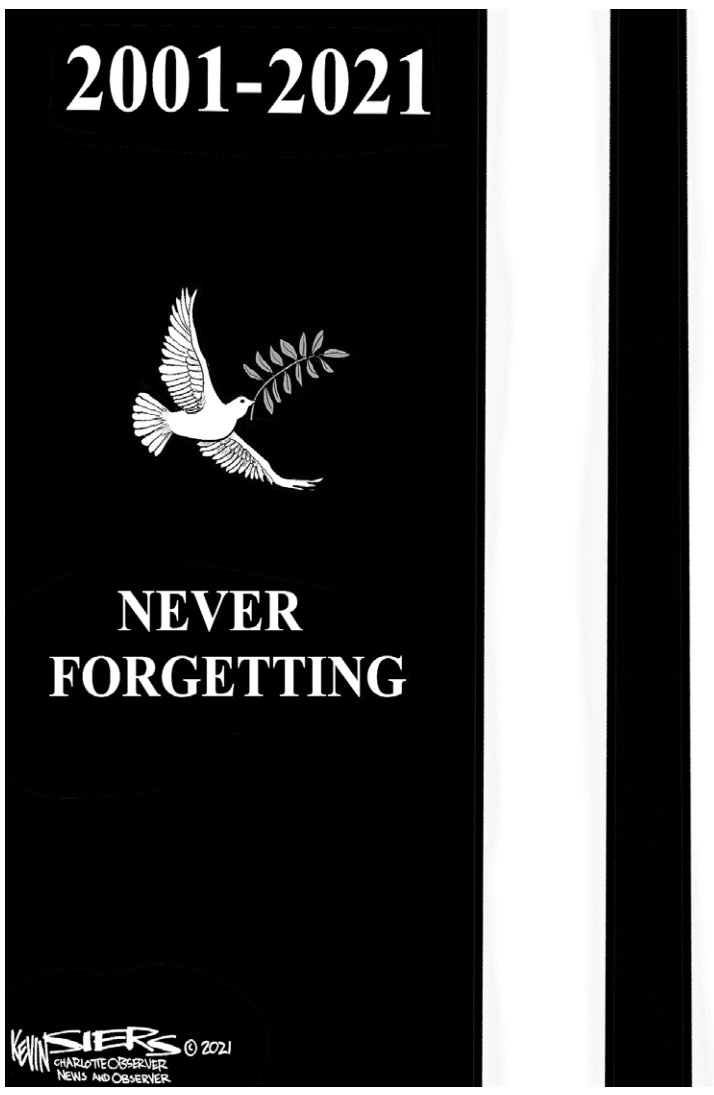
Our prayers are with those who would never hear the voice of their loved ones ever again. Imagine the loss that year around holiday tables.

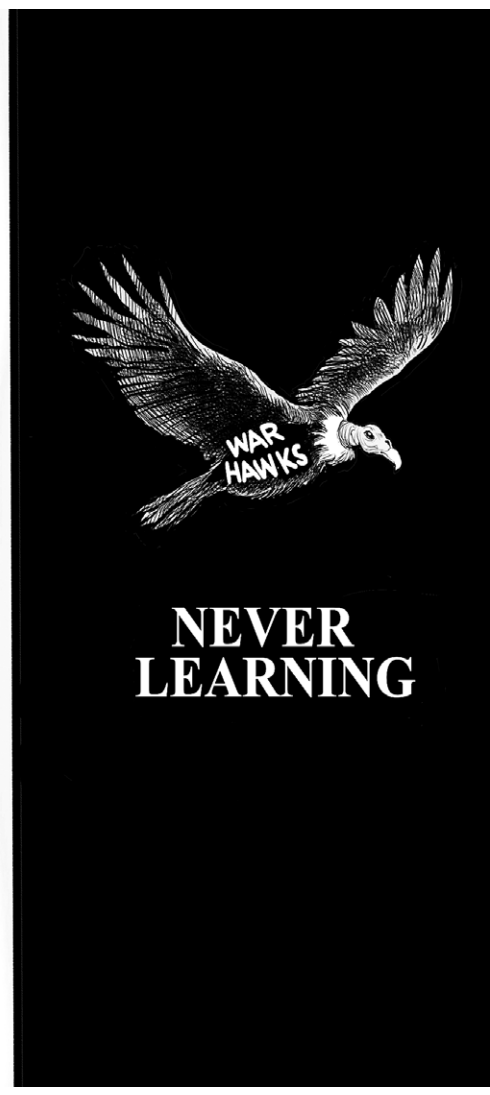
Where were you?

Did you hug your loved one?

Do you remember?

• *Dawn Hankins is editor of the Times-Gazette. She can be reached at dhankins@t-g.com.*





Serving District 1 was my pleasure



Brent Smith
Guest Columnist

I wanted to reach out to constituents and friends and let you know that I have stepped down as the Bedford County Commissioner for District 1 which includes Bell Buckle and Wartrace. My wife and I recently purchased a farm in Wartrace and unfortunately, it's just outside of District 1, which obliges me to step down according to T.C.A. 8-48-101.

Serving the fine citizens of Bell Buckle, Wartrace, and Bedford County as your County Commissioner, District 1, has truly been my pleasure over the last 3 and 1/2 years. I have enjoyed having the opportunity to speak with, meet many of you, and offer assistance when needed. I am so thankful for your support and help.

It has always been my goal when voting on resolutions to put the taxpayer first. Someone once asked me, "Commissioner Smith, you don't really believe in that do you?" My answer was, "Yes, I absolutely do and and it's my view that all office holders should hold that sacred when spending county money. After all its YOUR money."

I pledged during my campaign over 3 years ago to never raise taxes and I upheld that promise and I am proud of my voting record. I worked hard to secure our freedoms with resolutions like making Bedford County a 2nd Amendment sanctuary county that ultimately failed locally, but was achieved at the state level after much pressure from the county level which included pressure from the good citizens of Bedford County. I stopped a mask mandate that would have been a huge divisive mechanism within our community. I pushed hard for a senior citizen tax freeze, crafted a resolution limiting refugee resettlement and supported many more resolutions that will help Bedford County be even more competitive and successful in the future.

Bedford has a bright future. We have experienced a few growing pains like most other Middle TN counties but with proper conservative management, we will prevail. I believe property values will continue to rise and more people will continue to move here from other states like California and the northeast due to our friendly nature, low taxes, beautiful scenery and excellent location. As these newcomers make Bedford their home, they will bring investment, new ideas, jobs, and labor our county desperately needs. Change can be difficult but Bedford is on a course for great growth and success!

Again, it has been my pleasure to serve you and with a little luck, you just might hear from me again during the upcoming election cycle in 2022!

Godspeed.

• *Brent E. Smith has served as a Bedford County commissioner.*

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Times-Gazette publishes letters to the editor as space allows, and reserves the right to refuse any letter and to edit for content and length. All letters become the property of the Times-Gazette upon submission. Letters must be typed or clearly handwritten, and must include the phone number and address of the writer for verification purposes. Please submit letters to tgnews@t-g.com, or mail them to: Times-Gazette, Attn: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN, 37162.

Times-Gazette
LIFE & LEISURE
B
www.t-g.com/life
Saturday, September 11, 2021



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Heroes of the faith

A little Christian woman, barely five feet in height, stands tall in the hearts and minds of millions of people around the globe. She is known affectionately as Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

I personally consider her one of my "Heroes of the Faith." Her godly example has helped me over the years to share the love and compassion of Christ with people in need.

My wife, Lynn, and I have done our small part over the years to care for the homeless, the addicted, the prisoners, and the lost, and to point them toward a loving Heavenly Father.

Mother Mary Teresa Bojaxhiu was an Albanian-Indian Roman Catholic nun and missionary.

She was born on August 26, 1910 in Skopje, Macedonia, and was given the name Anjezë (Agnes) Gonxhe Bojaxhiu at birth.

Agnes's father died when she was just 8 years old, leaving her mother to support the family's three children with her embroidery and cloth business.

Agnes was very involved in the activities of the Roman Catholic parish she was raised in, and at the age of 18 she left home to join the Sisters of Loreto Convent in Dublin, Ireland. While there she was given the name Teresa.

In January of 1929, Sister Teresa she was sent to Calcutta, India, where she lived and served the Lord as a missionary for most of her life.

Throughout the 1930s and 1940s, Sister Teresa taught at St. Mary's Bengali Medium School. In 1937 she made her final profession as a Loreto nun, and from that point on she was called Mother Teresa.

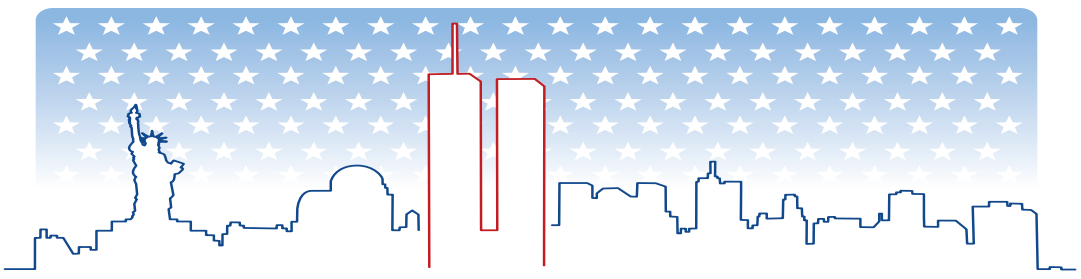
It was on a train ride from Calcutta to Darjeeling that Teresa received what she called "God's call within the call" to serve the poor.

To fulfill that calling from God, Mother Teresa founded the Missionaries of Charity, a religious order whose mission she said was "to quench the infinite thirst of Jesus on the cross for love and souls by laboring at the salvation and sanctification of the poorest of the poor."

Over the years, Mother Teresa and the Sisters of Charity managed homes for the dying, operated soup kitchens, dispensaries, mobile clinics, counseling programs, as well as orphanages and schools.

The members of the Order of the Missionaries of Charity take vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience, and they also profess a fourth vow, which

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B



20 YEARS
Remembering September 11th



"After" shots of two Infinity Salon clients Maleah Claxton and Nancy Sudberry. See addiional photos on page 6B.

Fall-ing for autumn hair styles

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Shelbyville Woman's Club had a "one of a kind" luncheon on Wednesday.

They hosted two stylists from Infinity Hair Salon, located on Elm Street in Shelbyville. Speakers Cameron Sutton and Barrettea Price talked about all thing's hair--extensions, color treatments, and Brazilian blowouts.

Infinity Hair Salon

For Sutton, a 2017 graduate of Cascade High School, she got into the beauty industry because of her "love for fashion and all things girly." She also wanted to follow in the footsteps of her mom, Shannon Clark, who is also a hair stylist at Infinity Salon.

After graduation, Sutton received her cosmetology license at Paul Mitchell in Murfreesboro. Today, living in Wartrace with her husband, Trent, Sutton is expecting their first child in April of next year.

For Barettea Price, a mother of five, she's been in the hair styling business for 26 years now. But it wasn't always her goal.

"I needed a job, and my mom had a beauty shop," Price joked at the Woman's Club luncheon. She went to Bethel Beauty to get into a profession so she could earn money to find another profession.

But the hair business stuck. So Price opened up Bella Donna Salon on the Shelbyville Square. Now, she's been working at Infinity for five years.

New requirements

During the luncheon, Price shared an important change that will be happening to the cosmetology world come next January.

In 2022, beauty professionals will be required by the state of Tennessee to have at least one hour of domestic abuse training.

Price explained that not many industries require their professionals to be "up-close and personal" with clients. And when you're in a client's personal space you're going to talk. From that, Price said, trusting relationships are formed and often times clients talk about domestic abuse relationships they may be in.

Therefore, cosmetologists need to know how to handle those situations when they arise.

In turn, Price said she gets to share both milestones—through graduations and weddings, as well as tears—through divorces, deaths, and domestic battles—with her clients.

And, in the end, "It's been one of the best life decisions," Price said.

Both Price and Sutton asked their honorarium to be First Choice Pregnancy Center.

Extras

Devotion at the luncheon was read by Joan Leichner, teaching director at Community Bible Study.

Next month's members only club meeting will feature a fashion show from K. Ellen Boutique for fall fashion.



Mark McGee
My Take

Moving forward

So many times in life we don't know what to do.

We turned to God, relatives or friends seeking guidance. With the COVID-19 pandemic and all of its variants adding to the uncertainty of life with every passing day and no end in sight life has become even more confusing.

Should we wear a mask or not? Should we get a vaccination or not? Should we eat inside a restaurant? Should we go see a movie? Should we attend a concert or a sporting event? Should we go to school or not?

What do we do? How do we do it?

So many questions with few clear answers.

Every time it looks like life is going to return to some semblance of normal a new variant appears with looming threats of quarantines and shutdowns.

No wonder some have chosen to put their lives on an indefinite hold as fear, anxiety and depression have gripped them. Drug use has increased, but suicides have decreased. Experts say the decrease is because people have been more supportive of each other during the pandemic.

Everywhere we look there are more obstacles to maneuver around or break through. But the answer is to not be frozen with indecision.

Albert Einstein, who possessed one of the most brilliant minds in history, wrote "Life is like riding a bicycle. To keep your balance, you must keep moving." He sent this piece of advice in a letter to his son in 1930, but it is even more relevant in this day and time.

When life is getting us down it is natural to want to shut down. But as Einstein said, that is not the way to react. God never promised we would not face difficulties in life. And COVID-19 and all of its facets have been a formidable obstacle for most of us and a deadly one for many. But the only way to overcome these obstacles in our life, as Einstein said, is finding ways to keep moving.

I'm dealing with teaching speech classes for college students while everyone is wearing masks. It is an obstacle to be sure. It has frustrated me on many levels, but I fear it may be an issue I have to deal with the rest of the semester. A bigger obstacle for me would be teaching a speech class on-line so I am willing to deal with masks if the practice keeps us in the classroom.

I am keeping moving

▶ See **Mark**, Page 6B



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BEDFORD COUNTY YESTERYEARS



Melissa Edwards
Historian

SEPTEMBER 1899

FLAT CREEK – Mamie Atwell of Tullahoma visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Villa Bobo last week.

DEASON – Squire William Ransom has sold his farm at this place, 200 acres for $5,000 cash to Mr. James Wardlaw, being a part of the 500-acre tract once owned by President Andrew Jackson.

UNIONVILLE – Misses Sallie Bidwell and Edna Floyd are visiting near Rich Creek this week.

HALEY – Dr. Taylor and family of Ashville, North Carolina arrived and will locate in our midst.

RIVERSIDE – Mr. Arthur Harris of Nashville spent Thursday night with Mr. Isham Reeves.

"THE PALACE" – Miss Allie Rickman of The Palace is now in the market making millinery selections for that establishment.

MARRIED – On the 6th last, Chairman Gant of our County Court in front of his own residence (while the couple were seated in a buggy) said the word, which made Elmar Capley and Miss Lela Lee husband and wife.

SHELBYVILLE – On Sunday morning last, the residence of Mrs. Capshaw and family on Belmont Avenue burned. The building, a frame one, was quickly destroyed.

SEPTEMBER 1949/1950

NORMANDY – Joe Jack and John Miller Dement of Knoxville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Dement.

WARTRACE – Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Inverness, Mississippi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Webster.

SHELBYVILLE – Mac Farrar today (September 1) became Bedford County Judge as Judge John D. Wiseman of the 8th Judicial Circuit Administered the oath of office. Farrar, at 39 years of age, becomes the youngest judge to hold this office in Bedford County. He has been a member of the County Court since 1942.

WARTRACE – Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Gille pie, all of Taswell, Virginia are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bramblett for the TWHNC.

SHELBYVILLE – Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Nelson and daughter Frances, are moving back to Shelbyville after living in Nashville for the past three months.

HILL TOP – Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryant attended the Ice Cream Supper at Smith's Chapel and Sunday afternoon called to see Mr. and Mrs. Levoy Mullins of Shelbyville.

SEPTEMBER 1974-1976

REAL ESTATE – Jimmie L. Richardson to William A. Alford.

HICKORY HILL – Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deal and family of Bunker Hill were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillie Mai Deal.

ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Callahan of Lewisburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Sorrells and Mrs. Addie Tucker.

REAL ESTATE – Dwight Baxter Nelson to Richard Wayne Peacock.

SHELBYVILLE – Open house and dedication ceremonies for the new library addition are scheduled Sunday, September 20. Mrs. Helen Parrish, librarian.

IN SERVICE – Robert McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vannoy Streeter of Courtland Drive, has completed training at the School of Military Science at Lackland Air Force Base.

ROVER-UNIONVILLE – Mrs. Douglas Rodgers of Chapel Hill was a recent guest of Mrs. Nora Bell Taylor.

REAL ESTATE – James H. Cortner, Jr. to Henry Clark Cortner.

ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lemmons of Nashville recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Blanton.

• Compiled from back issues of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette and its predecessors.



Holiday Gifts from the Garden



Whitney Danhof
Seasonal Eating

Summer and fall gardens bring an abundance of produce. Sometimes it's hard to use it all in your meals. One option is to can or dry the produce to give as holiday gifts at the end of the year. But you have to plan ahead!

The best canned items to give as gifts are soft spreads (like jams and jellies) or fruits. These are acidic products that can be safely processed in a boiling water bath canner. The acidity makes them safe from the risk of botulism.

Acidified products like pickles, relishes and tomato products carry more of a risk of botulism as they must have the proper ratio of acid to the low acid vegetables used. Always be sure to use a safety tested recipe from sources like USDA and Extension when canning to make your foods safe to eat and give.

When canning acidified products, for yourself or for gifts, do not alter the ingredients. Also be careful not to use older recipes that may have been handed down or recipes on the internet that are not tested.

While you can't use your creativity in the recipes, you can turn your jars into spectacular gifts with decorations on the outside such as fabric covers for the lids, decorative labels and ribbons. Make a basket with your favorite jam and a loaf of homemade bread or give a special serving vessel and/or utensil with your canned item to serve it up in style. Try to always include the recipe source and how you processed your product to ease your recipient's mind about the safety.

Right now, peppers are flooding the garden so it's a good time to make pepper jelly. The recipe below is from the "So Easy to Preserve" book from Georgia Extension. This a great resource for any home canner (and makes a nice gift in itself).

The jelly is a beautiful green color for the holidays which makes it a great gift. It will have a very loose set, so it is not jellied where it holds its shape. I used five medium size Jalapeños which was just about right in the heat department. If you like it really spicy you can use Serrano peppers or if you like it less spicy use 4 smaller Jalapeños.

Note: Be careful not to use too much food coloring or it can make it an unappealing neon green. I add about 6 drops of green food coloring.

My favorite way to use pepper jelly is to pour it over a block of cream cheese for an appetizer with crackers. The cheese tones down the jelly and makes a great combination of creamy, sweet and spicy and the green color just adds to the holiday festivity.

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu or if you would like to learn more about preserving gifts, join us September 17 at 10:00 a.m. on zoom. Look at the Extension Explores page under the family programs tab for more information to register.

Pepper Jelly with Liquid Pectin

(Tested recipe from "So Easy to Preserve")

4-5 hot peppers, cored and cut in pieces
4 sweet (bell) green peppers, cored and cut in pieces
1 C. white vinegar
5 C. sugar
1 pouch liquid pectin
Green food coloring

Sterilize 5-7 half pint canning jars by boiling for 10 minutes. Prepare lids as directed on package. Put half of the peppers and half the vinegar into blender container; cover and process at liquefy until peppers are liquified. Repeat with remaining peppers and vinegar. Combine liquified pepper/vinegar mixture and sugar in a large sauce pot and boil slowly for 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add pectin and put back on heat to boil hard 1 minute. Skim foam off the top and add a few drops of green food coloring. Ladle jelly immediately into hot canning jars, leaving ¼ inch headspace.

Our Wedding Policy ...

The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday.

Pictures and announcements must be received 10 days prior to the issue in which you'd like your announcement to appear.

Wedding announcements must be received no later than six weeks after the date of the wedding.

Forms can be picked up at our offices, at 323 E. Depot St. in Shelbyville, or may be filled out and submitted from our web site at www.t-g.com.

Wedding and engagement announcements may also be submitted to our office in person, or by e-mailing tgnews@t-g.com.

Forms must be neatly printed or typed, and the spelling of all names should be double checked before submitting them to us. A phone number must be included.

Do you remember the rural purge of '71?



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

In mid-1971, I experienced a most distressing visit to the dentist.

A TV fan magazine in the waiting room divulged life-changing news. Irene Ryan (who portrayed Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies") told an interviewer she was madder than a wet hen -- because CBS had canceled the beloved sitcom after nine seasons!

TV historians regard this as part of the "rural purge" of the early 70s. "Petticoat Junction" and "The Jackie Gleason" show had disappeared a year earlier, and "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" would hang on until 1973 and 1975 respectively; but fall 1971 was the epicenter of a major upheaval in programming.

"Green Acres," "Hee Haw," "Lassie" and "Mayberry R.F.D.," as well as variety shows hosted by Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Cash, Jim Nabors and Andy Williams all got the network heave-ho.

Part of the change arose because networks were ceding the first half-hour of prime time to local affiliates. Veteran stars pricing themselves out of a job also played a part. But mostly, after two decades of indiscriminately pursuing the largest possible audience, the TV networks decided to cater to the most affluent demographic groups.

Yes, the programmers and Madison Avenue would tickle the fancy of trendy, malleable audiences, not the world-weary, tradition-bound consumers who recognized a snake-oil salesman when they saw one.

This emphasis on being edgy, hip and relevant to urban young adults spelled bad news for programs that attracted too many children, seniors and country folks.

I will grudgingly admit that this network disdain for kids, codgers and Cletuses – while producing only a handful of "city slicker" hits in the autumn of 1971 – would eventually make room for crowd-pleasers such as "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Sanford and Son," "Rhoda" and "Barney Miller."

Still, as a former youngster, a current senior, a lifelong small-town resident and a father apologizing that all the DVDs chronicling the porcine misadventures of Arnold Ziffel have been exhausted, part of me resents the elitism of the bicoastal TV executives.

True, over the years they have occasionally tossed the hicks in "flyover country" a bone ("Dukes of Hazzard," "Sheriff Lobo," "Lonesome Dove," etc.); but they've never really apologized for five decades of forgettable "sophisticated" shows that fizzled with critics and Nielsen ratings families alike.

Sure, I have enjoyed my share of risqué programs in recent years; but I still yearn for the corny values of TV seasons past, such as Red Skelton ending his show with "Good night and may God bless." The snooty network execs who cringed at the Clampetts taking a dip in the "cement pond" have no qualms about doing the backstroke in a cesspool.

Granted, the last half-century has produced an embarrassment of riches with upscale sitcoms and dramas; but I can't help but think that a little dash of the bucolic life would make them even better.

All those police forensics shows could be trimmed to the length of TikTok videos if Opie Taylor would confess to having accidentally killed the victim with his slingshot.

Emmett's Fix-It Shop could have had that "Lost" plane going in mere weeks.

Ever imagine Hooterville's Mr. Haney peddling genuine imitation transplant organs on "Grey's Anatomy"?

Oh, and what about Grandpa Jones turning the tables and asking, "Hey, Soup Nazi – what's for supper?"

The possibilities are endless – if you don't look down on half your audience.

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



Autumn: a time for friends to gather

Our own Diandra Womble, Times-Gazette General Manager and Advertising Executive, says she's really enjoyed the Celebration.

Diandra also enjoys entertaining friends in her new home. She's especially looking forward to friends gathering during the cozy months of fall.

We are providing today a recipe for an appetizer that's sure to be a winner at your next party. And with fall events coming up, it couldn't be a better time to make this dish.

Chicken Meatballs with Gorgonzola Cream

Pick TN Recipe

1 lb. ground chicken
3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
2 large shallots, peeled and chopped
1 egg
1/2 C. chopped peanuts
1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. salt, divided
1/2 tsp. black pepper, divided
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
3/4 C. heavy whipping cream
1/2 C. crumbled Gorgonzola
3 plum tomatoes, chopped
1/2 C. thinly shredded fresh basil, optional

Place the chicken, garlic, shallots, egg, peanuts, Parmesan and parsley in a mixing bowl. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. With your hands, combine the mixture until well blended. Using a scoop or tablespoon, form the mixture into balls and place on a waxed paper lined platter. Cover with foil and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.

Place the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the meatballs and brown all over for a total of 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, place the cream, Gorgonzola and tomatoes in a saucepan over medium heat. Gently warm until the cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in the remaining salt and pepper and basil, if using. Serve the meatballs with the sauce on the side for dipping or place the meatballs in a serving bowl and ladle the sauce over the top.

Yield: 24 meatballs or 6 servings

Wine Pairing

Pair with Mack's Band from Pickers Creek Winery in Lewisburg









Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

is to give "wholehearted free service to the poorest of the poor."

In Mother Teresa's words their mission has always been to care for "the hungry, the naked, the homeless, the crippled, the blind, the lepers, and all those people who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society, people that have become a burden to the society and are shunned by everyone."

The Missionaries of Charity began as a small community of 12 members in Calcutta in 1950, and now in 2020 there are more than 5,000 members serving in 139 countries in 760 homes, with 244 of those homes in India, 19 of them in Calcutta (now Kolkata).

Mother Teresa received a number of honors throughout the years for her charity and obedience to God's call.

In 1962, she received the Ramon Magsaysay Peace Prize for "Peace and International Understanding," which is an award from the Philippines. There are 18 Missionaries of Charity homes across the Philippines today

In 1979, Mother Teresa was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mother Mary Teresa Bojaxhiu died on September 5, 1997, at the age of 87. The anniversary of her death is recognized as a feast day in the Church.

She was canonized by the Roman Catholic Church in September of 2016, and is now known as Saint Teresa of Calcutta.

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

She has often been compared to Saint Lawrence of Rome, who when ordered by the Emperor's men to turn over the Church's wealth, he showed up with a large group of beggars, lame and homeless, and smiling St. Lawrence declared, "These are the treasures of the Church." He was roasted alive for impertinence in A.D. 258 A.D.

Mother Teresa also wanted us to see in the poor the richness of Christ.

She would tell visitors to her missions in Calcutta, "These are our treasures. They are Jesus. Each one is Jesus in his distressing disguise."

Saint Teresa, following the example of Christ, taught us to meet our Creator in the poorest of the poor, and to find our salvation there.

The following is a prayer of Mother Mary Teresa Bojaxhiu, from the book "Jesus Is My All in All: Praying with the 'Saint of Calcutta.'"

Jesus is the Word made Flesh.
Jesus is the Bread of Life.
Jesus is the Victim offered for our sins on the Cross.
Jesus is the Sacrifice offered at the Holy Mass
For the sins of the world and mine.
Jesus is the Word – to be spoken.
Jesus is the Truth – to be told.
Jesus is the Way – to be walked.
Jesus is the Light – to be lit.
Jesus is the Life – to be lived.
Jesus is the Love – to be loved.
Jesus is the Joy – to be shared.
Jesus is the Sacrifice – to be offered.
Jesus is the Peace – to be given.
Jesus is the Bread of Life – to be eaten.
Jesus is the Hungry – to be fed.
Jesus is the Thirsty – to be satiated.
Jesus is the Naked – to be clothed.
Jesus is the Homeless – to be taken in.
Jesus is the Sick – to be healed.
Jesus is the Lonely – to be loved.
Jesus is the Unwanted – to be wanted.
Jesus is the Leper – to wash his wounds.
Jesus is the Beggar – to give him a smile.
Jesus is the Drunkard – to listen to him.
Jesus is the Retarded – to protect him.
Jesus is the Little One – to embrace him.
Jesus is the Blind – to lead him.
Jesus is the Dumb – to speak for him.
Jesus is the Crippled – to walk with him.
Jesus is the Drug addict – to befriend him.
Jesus is the Prostitute – to remove from danger and befriend.
Jesus is the Prisoner – to be visited.
Jesus is the Old – to be served.

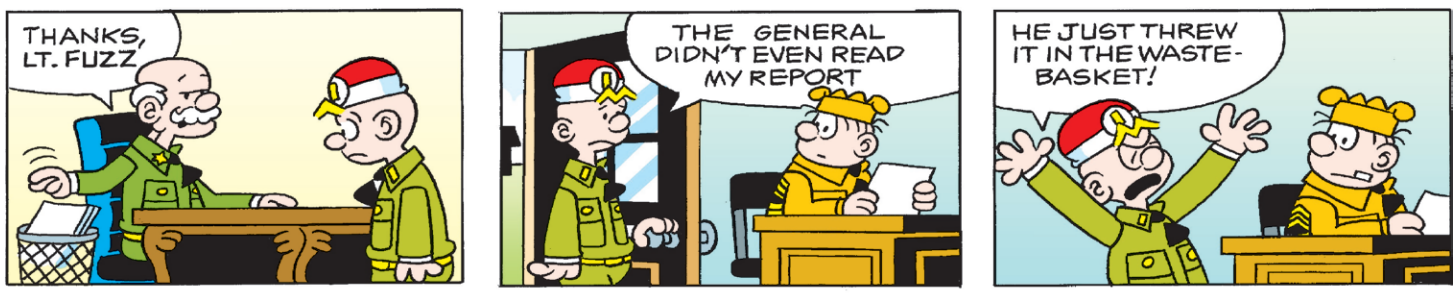
Mother Teresa of Calcutta will be remembered as an ordinary nun personally touched by Jesus, called to abandon herself, to imitate his life in the slums, and to bring the Good News of God's love to the poorest of the poor.

"My little one, come, come, carry Me into the holes of the poor . . . their dark, unhappy homes," He told her. "Come, be their victim. In your immolation, in your love for Me, they will see Me, know Me, and want Me."

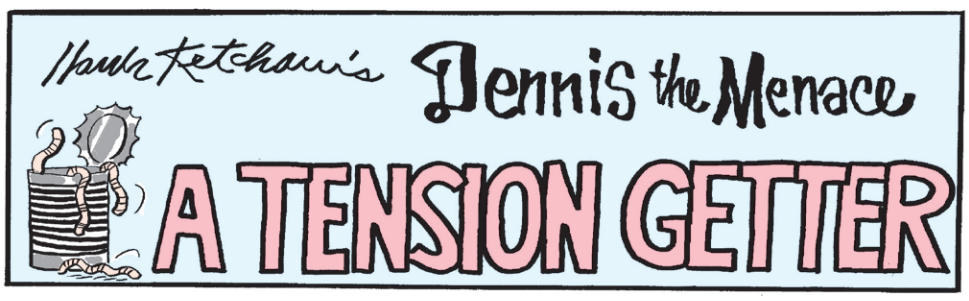
Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC, a writer, a columnist, a story teller, a family man and a friend. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191.

SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021

Mort Walker's beetle bailey®

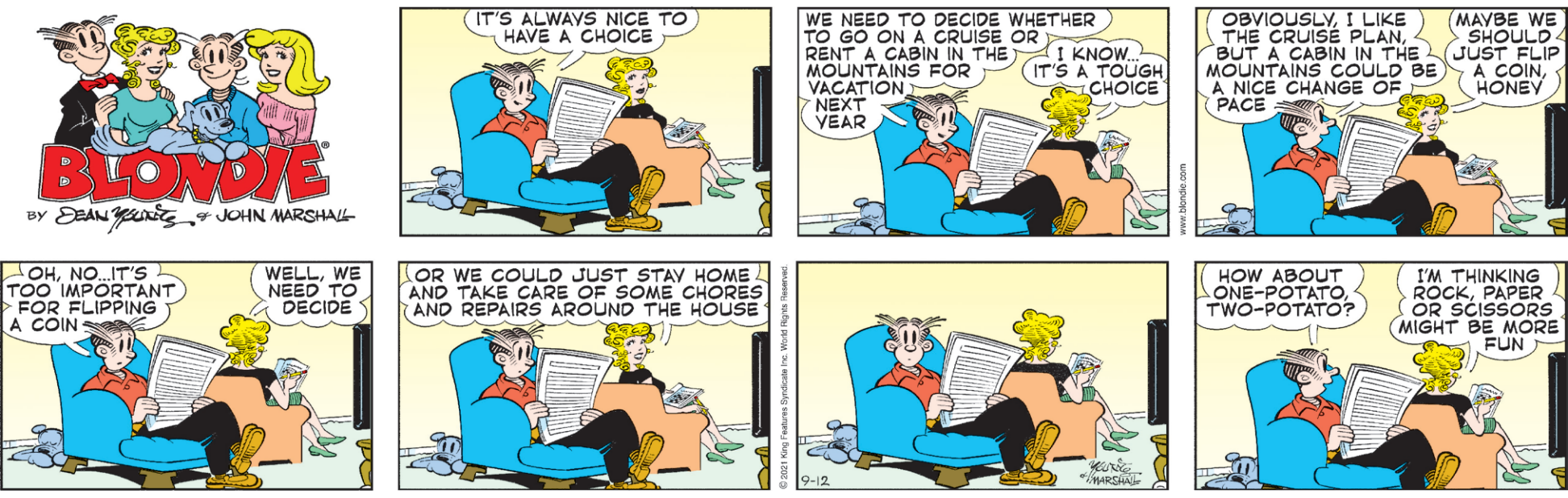


Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace



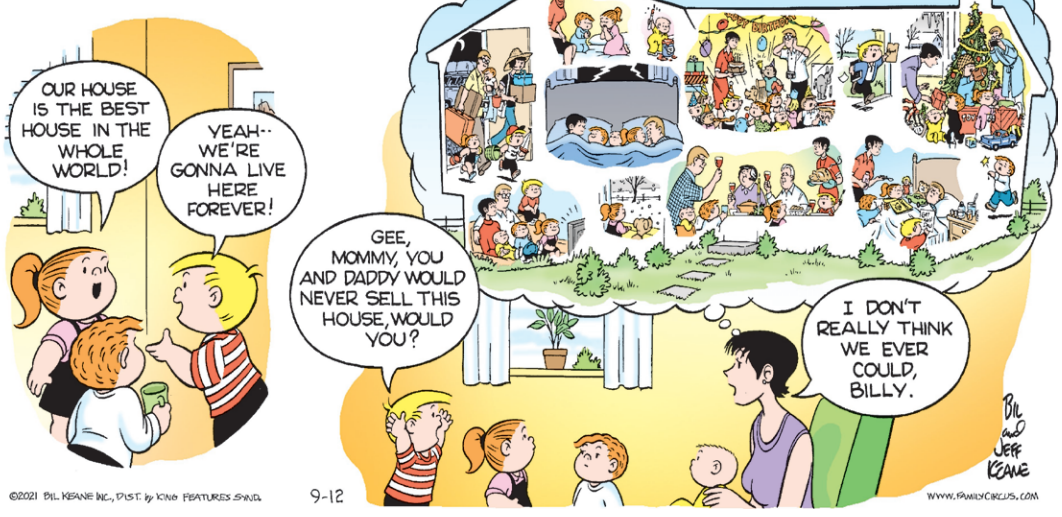
BLONDIE®

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

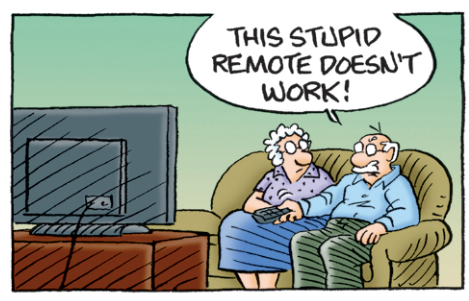


The FAMILY CIRCUS®

BY BIL KEANE

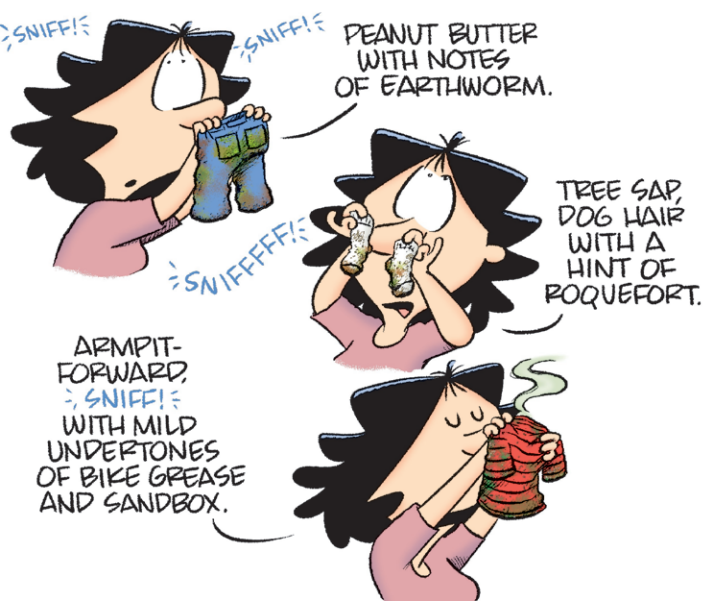


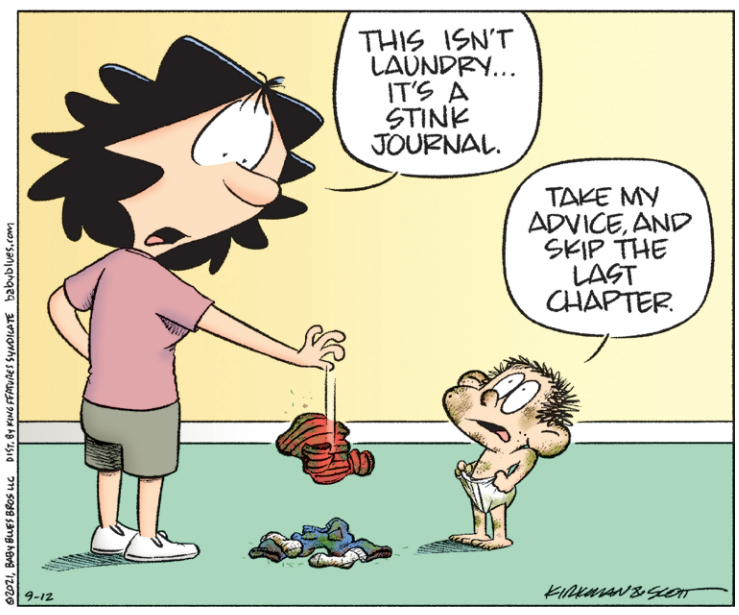
PICKLES
BY BRIAN CRANE



BABY BLUES

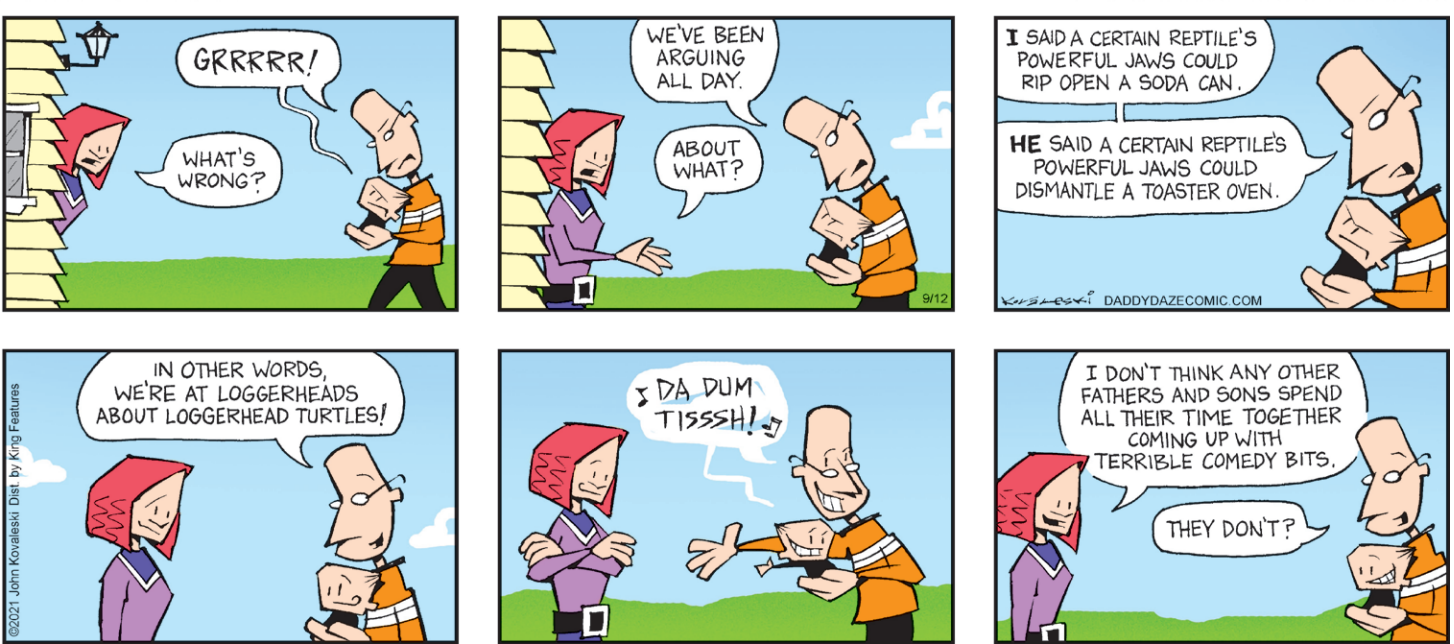
BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT





DADDY DAZE

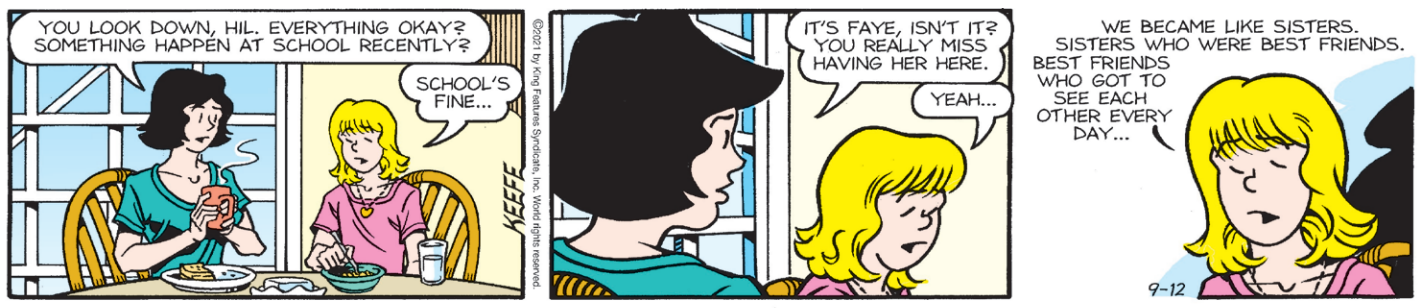
BY JOHN KOVALESKI



Sally Forth

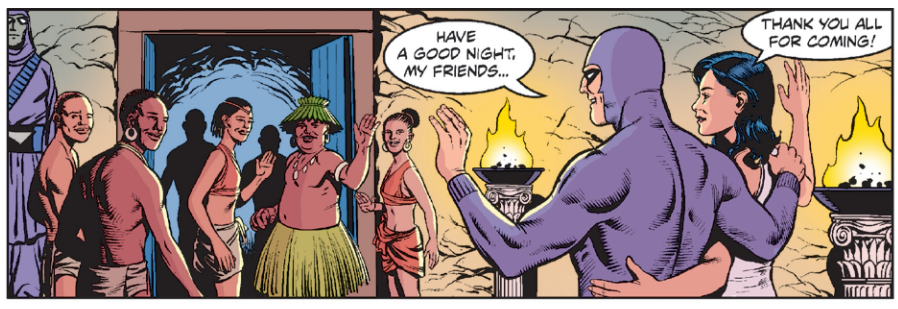
by Francesco Marciuliano

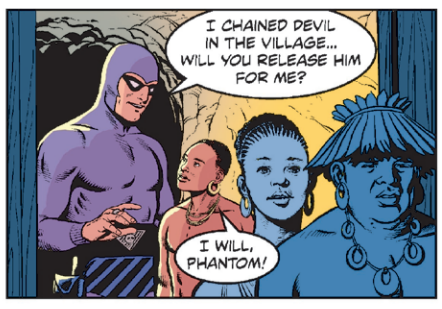


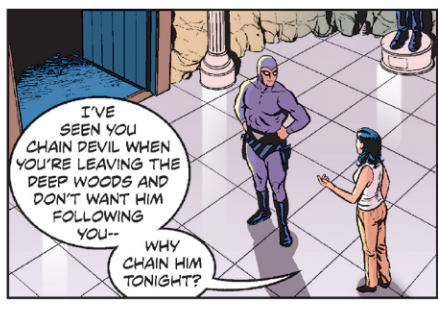


The Phantom

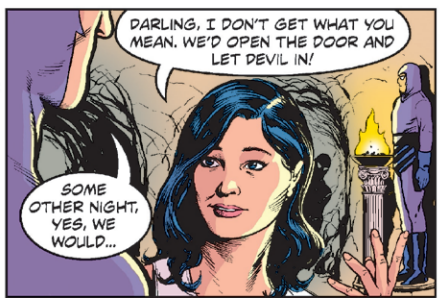
by Lee Falk

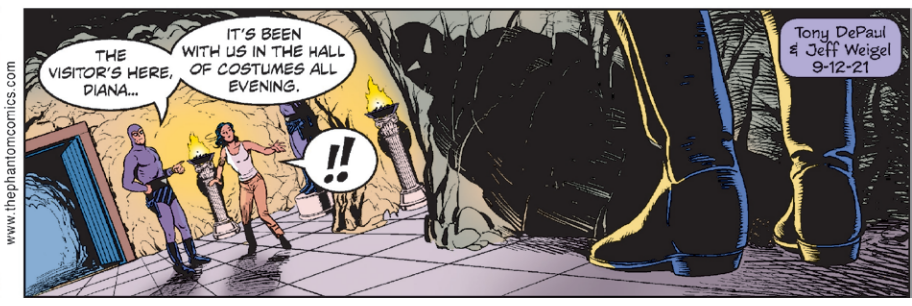






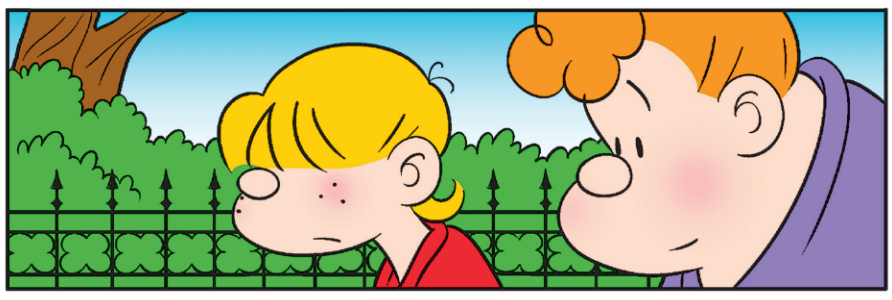


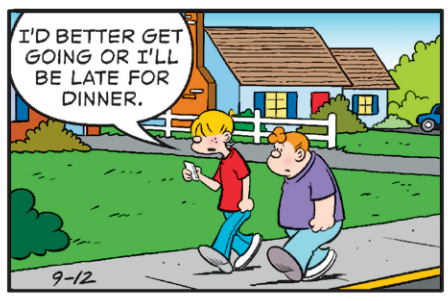




Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

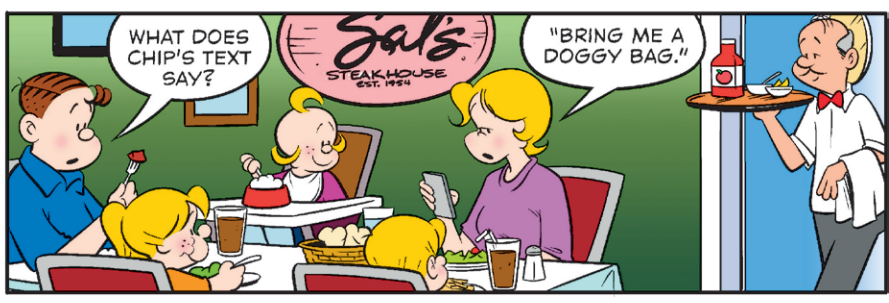






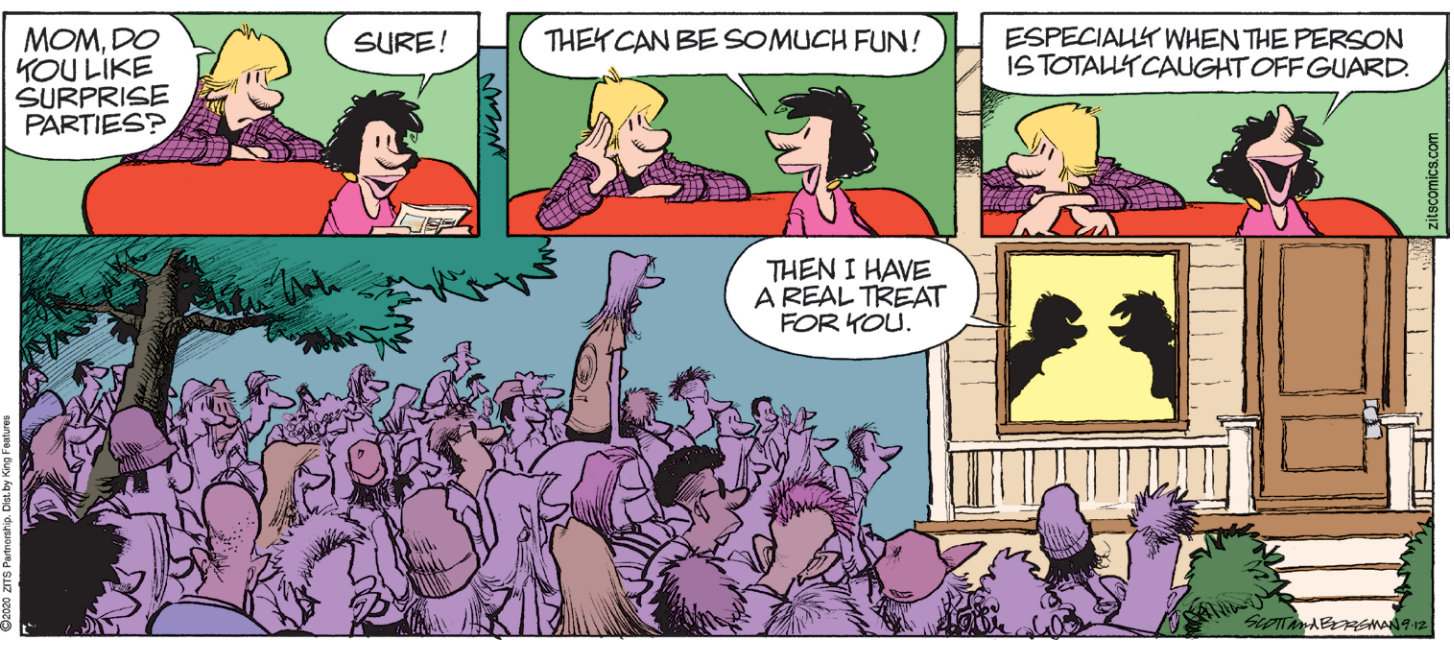






Zits

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

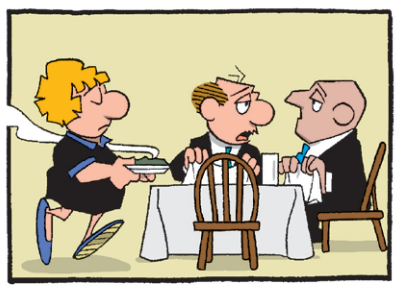


The Lockhorns

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"I DIDN'T SAY THAT, LEROY . . . I TWEETED IT."



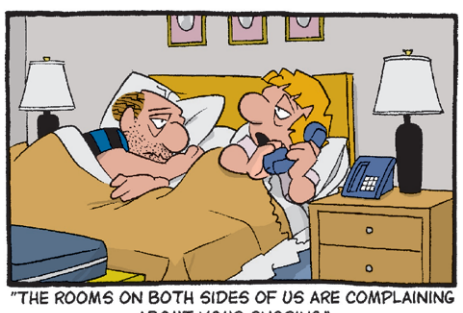
"LORETTA IS A CULINARY SCIENCE DENIER."



"PLAN AHEAD, LEROY... ASK FOR A SECOND PAIR OF PANTS IN A LARGER SIZE."



"WE'RE GETTING THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND BACK TOGETHER!"



"THE ROOMS ON BOTH SIDES OF US ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT YOUR SNORING."

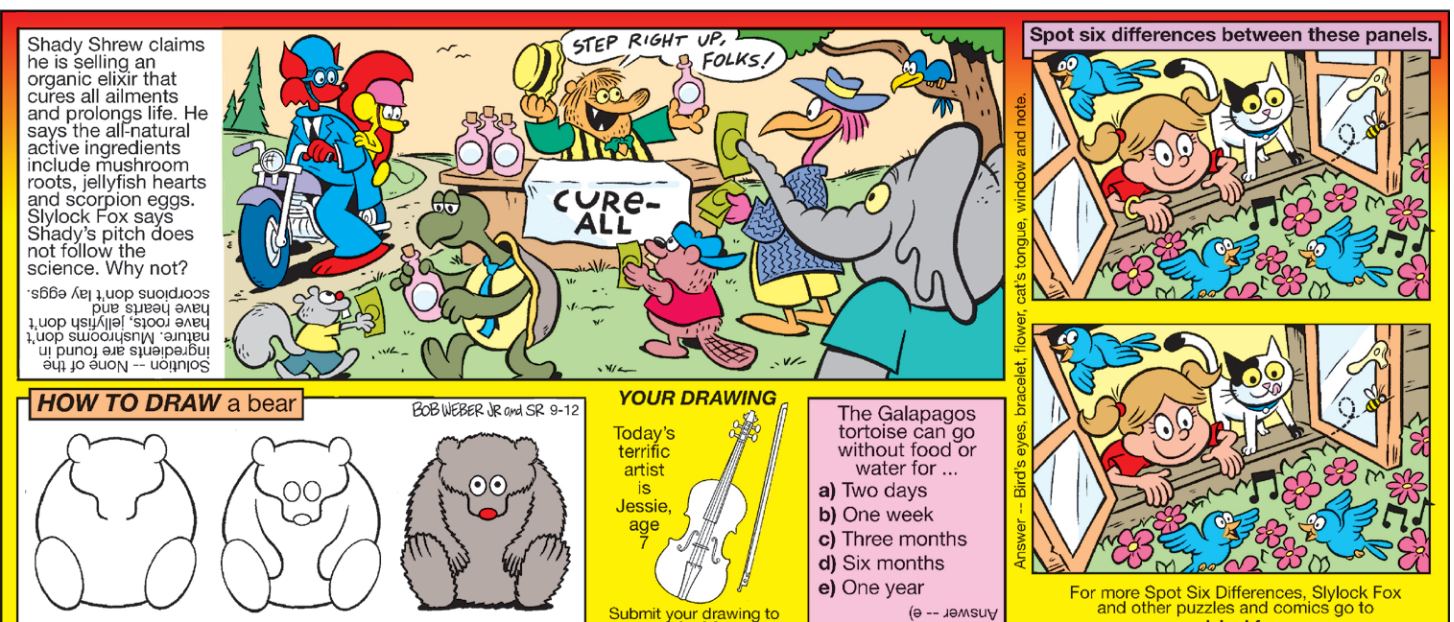
Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk



Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

BY BOB WEBER JR.



T-G blog . . . view into the past

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

The late Eddy Lee Messick, a native of Bell Buckle and resident of Madison, N.C., was known to many as a true cowboy. His brother, James, who still lives in Bell Buckle, recently shared some fond memories about his younger brother.

He worked in the aircraft industry for 40 years. Newspaper articles written about his work at TIMCO/HAECO call him a pioneer in his field and the professor of structures, his brother said.

"He was a professional and received countless awards and accolades for his work. He loved to box, drive fast cars, and watch the Braves play baseball, but his real passion was animals. He knew everything there was to know about a horse, cow, chicken, and dog. He loved to ride and train horses, and was a true cowboy."

Eddy Lee Messick, died at age 73 on June 8, 2019. His brother misses him.

A native of Bell Buckle, Eddy was the husband of



Eddy Lee Messick

Kathleen Diane Messick and the son of the late Clarence Wesley Messick and Beulah Elizabeth Pearson Messick. He grew up on his family's dairy farm; he went on to run his own dairy and served in the Army National Guard.

Eddy had many accomplishments as an alderman for the town of Bell Buckle, and felt that his work there helped the town thrive the way it does today, family stated.

He was a member of the North Carolina Angus Association and family said "the proud owner" of a herd of registered Black Angus cattle. He "fooled with" chickens his whole life and really enjoyed them, said brother James.

James remembers Eddy's favorite topic and hobby was "coon hunting," and how he traveled to all the major hunts. He loved his hounds, kept a kennel full, and was known all over the country for them.

Eddy had two "once-in-a-lifetime" dogs: a border collie with a "college education," and "JT," which he said often was a coonhound "smarter than most people. The dogs were so endearing to him, they included his beloved black and tan hound, Luke, as a survivor in his obit.

Family said Eddy was a friend to many over the years.

There's one other thing his brother fondly remembers about him, "He was a master storyteller, keeping those around him in constant laughter with his unique southern wit and grit. He was a strong and compassionate man who was always giving and helping others."

Local services were held for Eddy. He was buried in his beloved Bell Buckle at Hazel Cemetery.





Cameron Sutton explains the cut of one of her client's new hairstyles.



Barrettea Price.



Cameron Sutton.

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1970



50 + 1 Class Reunion L to R Front Row: Olene Chambless Standfield, Peggy Lamb Luna, Charlotte Bramblett Daniel, Judy Clardy Reed, Sherry Vincent, Jo Ann Jackson Wortham, Debbie Johnson, Diana Smotherman Winfrey. L to R Second Row: Ricky Blanton, Ricky Hargrove, Larry Ray, Billy Bryant, James Giles, Gerald Puckett, Buddy Wortham, Jimmy Crowell, James Edwin Collier, Faculty Member Coach Tommy Brightwell. L to R Back Row: William "Beaner" Haskins, Dwight Clanton, Kennith Wessner, Troy Perryman, Charles Jones.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

working within the parameters I have been given which means every person on our campus has to wear a mask inside a building. Exceptions to the rule are few.

Dating back to my days in elementary school and continuing through college I was never known as a stickler for following rules. So being told what to do, whether it be not being allowed to attend a sporting event or concert, or being told where I can or can't eat, I still bristle at mandates. But they are a part of our world now. We have to accept them and move on.

COVID-19 has taken away so much of our lives we always trusted would be there. The phrase "adapt or die", which generally is used in business discussions, is just as true for us in our personal life. Whether we like it or not, if we are going to fight this virus, we are all going to have to adapt but still keep moving ahead.

It's really the only choice we have.

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

HOPEFUL WRITERS



Taking the T-G tour recently from Delk-Henson Intermediate in Chapel Hill were: Kaitlyn Jones, teacher; James Medley, Fred Medley, Desyrai Cox, Ava Hinson (coordinator) Zoe Grimm, Keeley Harris (teacher), Colton Young, Riot Hudson, MJ Rowland, Bella Brown and Tula Sublette.

T-G gives budding journalists a tour

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

CAREFUL READERS



The newspaper club from Delk-Henson Intermediate School in Chapel Hill recently visited the Shelbyville Times-Gazette. Interested students decided to take time out to actually read through the day's edition.

FUTURE EDITOR?



The Chapel Hill students recently touring the newspaper were really interested in what a future editor needs to know about checking copy, etc.

PAGINATION AREA



The Delk-Henson Intermediate students who stopped by on press day recently seemed to enjoy going from department to department at the T-G. Office manager Adria Sharp, along with pagination team members Mary Cook and Carol Spray, show the students some of the pages from the pagination department.

Church celebrates Annie Garner on 100th

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Members of Green Meadow Church of Christ are anticipating a great turnout to celebrate the 100th birthday of Annie Catherine Garner of Bell Buckle.

"It is an amazing celebration of life well lived . . . made us really reflect on what it really means to turn 100," said one of the church pastors, Ricky Turner.

Annie was born in Bell Buckle on Sept. 14, 1921, to the late Argie Phillips, who sadly passed weeks after her birth and the late George Mosley. She was reared by the women in her family, she recalls.

"We believe this is where she received her strength and motivation," says Turner.

During her teens, and adulthood, she worked as a housekeeper for several Bell Buckle families. Later in her life, she worked and retired from The Webb School of Bell Buckle as a cook.



Annie Garner

She married the late Sam Henry Marlin and had 12 children of which six are still living. Later in life, she married the late Robert Spence Garner and had two children—one of which is still living.

Annie is proud of her 10 grandchildren and many great and great-great grandchildren.

The pastor says the church just wants to congratulate its matriarch on this amazing milestone. "May this day be filled with sunshine and smiles, laughter and love," states the pastor.

He said he couldn't think of anyone who deserved a greater birthday wish after a century of life.



Church news wanted

Pastors are invited to submit sermon titles and information on special events at their churches to the Times-Gazette for inclusion in the Thursday and Saturday church events calendar.

Send information about events open to the general public to tgnews@t-g.com. You're always welcome to drop information by our office at 323 E. Depot St., call 931-684-1200, mail to P.O. Box 380, Shelbyville, TN 37162 or notify us by Facebook.

BEDFORD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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kincaidservice.com

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Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-684-7436
FAX 931-680-0322
mullins208@yahoo.com

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