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Rich indicted on attempted murder

Facing 7 counts: aggravated burglary

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

A Bedford County grand jury returned an indictment of 25-year-old Samuel Rich of Shelbyville on Monday on seven counts in connection with the Aug. 13 shooting of a woman at a Temple Ford Road home. The woman, according to law enforcement reports, was reportedly shot in the head, yet survived.

Rich is currently a suspect in the murder of Will Warner whose body was found Aug. 13 in Nashville.

Nashville police, which are investigating that case, said Warner had been shot several times. Investigators believe Warner was killed in Nashville.

Rich is the son of Bedford County General Sessions Court Judge Charles L. Rich. He has recused himself from hearing his son's case and special judges are being called in.

Samuel Rich has been charged with attempted first degree murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a dangerous felony (attempted murder), theft of a 2021 Jeep Cherokee (belonging to Warner), aggravated burglary (entering Warner's home to commit a felony), a second burglary count (for entering the home of Warner with intent to commit a felony that resulted in the "serious bodily injury" to the woman he shot), and tampering with evidence (for knowingly destroying or concealing evidence in a criminal case.)

Please see www.t-g.com for detailed list of counts and indictment.

In the listing of charges in the indictment, it was noted that Rich had been convicted of felony possession of drugs for resale on Sept. 17, 2018.



Samuel Rich

Public gets input into city's park plan



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The new Celebration Station playground is under way. Crews are in the midst of installing the new unit, according to Parks and Recreation Director Mike Alsup. "If it goes well, they should be getting the playground pieces in place this week and into early next week. Then the poured in place surfacing company will come to complete the job. It should be completed before Thanksgiving and hopefully a week before," he said.

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The first public input meeting for the Shelbyville Parks and Rec master plan will be held Nov. 1 at the Rec Center, 5 p.m.

It will be a round table type discussion, according to Mike Alsup, Shelbyville Parks and Recreation director.

"We are working on a city-wide approach to a recreation master plan," Alsup said. "I hope to hear from the Park Board and citizens as to what they see for possible future facilities and programs as well as existing facilities and programs they see continuing as is or in a different format into the future."

Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Department currently has eight parks as well as 84 acres worth of sports fields, tennis courts, batting cages, a disc golf course, a skate park, playgrounds and pavilions. Plans have been discussed to expand the sports fields, add bike lanes, and continue to update the recreation center's facility with new equipment.

Juvenile detention center projected to lose \$224,000

By **DAVID MELSON**
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A yearly loss of \$224,000 is projected for Bedford County Juvenile Detention Center and talk by a Bedford County Commission committee Tuesday indicates the facility's future may be in question.

"The commission needs to decide if it wants to stay in the juvenile detention business or not," Commissioner Linda Yockey told the commission's Rules and Finance committee.

Monthly losses range from approximately \$12,000 to more than \$30,000 most months, according to records supplied by County Finance Director Robert Daniel. The facility, currently the only occupant of a portion of the former sheriff's office on Lane Parkway, derives most of its income from jail fees, most paid by other counties who send theirs to periods of varying lengths.

Several commissioners have met informally with law enforcement representatives about the possibility of building a new juvenile detention center on the grounds of

Bedford County Justice Center.

Solid waste

Bedford County's solid waste may be going to a different location soon, the committee was told.

Bedford, Franklin, Lincoln and Moore counties and the city of Tullahoma are members of the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority. Waste from Bedford County is being trucked to a landfill in Marshall County, but the so-called "tipping fees" — fees paid to landfills for handling refuse — are increasing due to rising transportation costs.

Road Superintendent Mark Clanton and Solid Waste Director Diane Forbes both said they've recently attended conferences in which governments are turning to trains to carry away garbage.

Franklin County has proposed building a large solid waste collection center, Clanton said. All ISWA counties would send their waste to be transported from that site to "anywhere in the world."

The proposal isn't an ideal solution but is the direction most areas across the country are going, Clanton said.

Hazardous waste

Only 50 people attended the Solid Waste Authority's recent household hazardous waste event, Forbes told the committee. Several attendees were from surrounding counties, with the furthest from Wilson County.

But Forbes was pleased with how the event went. She said the new location at Bedford County Agricultural Center worked well in terms of room and access.

The event took in 1,975 pounds of waste at a state-covered cost of \$4,667.60.

More EMS runs

Bedford County Emergency Medical 2218 calls for service so far this fiscal year, the highest ever at this point according to Director Ted Cox. Maintenance costs are

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Former judge dies



Nowlin Taylor

A longtime Shelbyville judge and attorney died Monday after a long illness.

Nowlin Taylor served as General Sessions and Juvenile Court Judge for 18 years. Taylor also served as City Judge for Shelbyville after previously holding the position of City Attorney.

Taylor began his law practice in 1964 after gradu-

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Archives, library receive state funds

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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The local archive office and library recently received a financial shot-in-the-arm from the state.

On behalf of Tennessee State Library and Archives, Secretary of State Tre Hargett recently announced that Bedford County archives and Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library are recipients of an American Rescue Plan Act Grant.

Hargett said in a letter to State Rep. Pat Marsh earlier this month that his office is looking forward to seeing the progress these funds will help archives

and libraries make. He said thousands of residents stand to be served, educated and helped as a result of this grant award.

Bedford County archives office will receive \$7,395. Funding comes from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and there are no matching dollars required locally.

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library will get a funding boost of \$25,130, also funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Each library developed a grant proposal, based on local needs and every applicant

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Money for Webb post-game meals stolen

By **DAVID MELSON**
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More than \$1,200 has been stolen over the past two weeks from an office in The Webb School's athletic complex, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

The money, totaling \$1,280, was taken from a locked area in head football coach Kyle Turnbow's office between Oct. 7 and Monday. The key used to unlock the area was replaced nearby but not in its usual location, a deputy was told.

Turnbow said the money is used to purchase post-game meals for his Webb Feet team.

marijuana during the traffic stop and said Dempsey repeatedly denied its presence.

The vehicle's license sticker had expired in April and a portion of a 2022 sticker from another vehicle taped over it, Teal said.

A search by jail personnel revealed marijuana hidden in Dempsey's clothing.

Dempsey was charged with having an altered license tag, failure to yield, driving on a revoked license, financial responsibility, introducing a drug into a penal institution and possession of a schedule VI drug. He was held on \$12,500 bond.

Vehicles stolen

•A red and silver Chevrolet three-quarter ton pickup was stolen from outside a Calhoun Street home overnight Sunday, Shelbyville police were told.

The regular cab, long bed truck had been left unlocked with keys inside, according to the report.

•A car stolen from a Deer Point Road home between 10:45 p.m. Monday-3:30 a.m. Tuesday from a Deer Point Road home was found at the chicken barns at Pinkston and Midland Roads around 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. A Social Security belonging to someone other than the owner was inside, a BCSO report said.

Thefts

•A utility trailer containing three lawn mowers was stolen off a truck left temporarily in the driveway of a Virgil Crowell Road home between 6-10:30 a.m.

•A stereo system, amplifier and subwoofer, toolbox and tools, fog lights, trailer hitch and American flag Donald Trump wallet were stolen from a vehicle early Saturday at the Walmart parking lot.

Jail intake

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

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•Eduardo Aj, 18, Tanner Circle; no driver's license, hands-free law; released on recognizance

•David Lee Baker, 40, Wartrace Pike; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Zachary Thomas Clark, 38, U.S. 41A North; driving on suspended license, show cause hearing; released, no bond

•Tina Cox, 27, Landers Street; driving on revoked license, registration violation; released on recognizance

•Nicholas John Delaheran, 32, Wartrace Pike; possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$3,500 bond

•Charles Jackson Dempsey, 29, Center Street, Normandy; altered tag, failure to yield, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, introducing drug into penal institution, possession of schedule VI drug; held, \$12,500 bond

•Brandon Lee Elam, 35, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, \$6,000 bond

•Kimberly Sue Grigsby, 58, Barksdale Lane; DUI by allowance; released, \$1,500 bond

•Joshua Bryan Hedge, 42, Buzzard Roost Road; failure to appear; held, \$3,000 bond

•Jamarus Lacre Leach, 28, Stonefield Circle; probation revocation; released on recognizance

•Alec Joseph McGovern, 24, Archery Lane; domestic assault; held, \$3,500 bond

•Bobbi Paige Melton, 25, Midland Road; theft under \$500; released, \$250 bond

•Alexander Martinez Morales, 25, Blue Ribbon Parkway; charge not specified; released, no bond

•Erica Sanae Piczynski, 41, Halls Mill Road; failure to appear; held, \$3,000 bond

•Jose Alfredo Rios Matta, 48, Madison Street; cruelty to animals; summons issued

•Ricardo Mora Rivera, 47, Rancho Drive; failure to appear; released, \$100 bond

•Cole C. Sims, Big

MAJOR DAMAGE



T-G Photo by Carol Spray

A wrecker prepares to pull a vehicle from a crash on Knights Campground Road early Tuesday morning. The wreck involved a car and a tractor-trailer carrying chickens. The Tennessee Highway Patrol had not released the accident report as of midday Wednesday.

Spring Road; driving on suspended license, leaving scene of accident, registration violation; released on recognizance

•Remedios Dongon Trail, 66, West Lane Street; aggravated domestic assault; held, \$7,500 bond

Lewis Avenue; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond
•Herman Williams Jr., 51, Riverview Drive; parole violation; held, no bond

Inmate attacks jail

An inmate who punched a sprinkler head at Bedford County Jail — setting off the fire alarm system and causing water to pour from the ceiling — allegedly got some laughs from his actions.

It was no joking matter for jail personnel, who charged Nathaniel Brown with vandalism.

“He was cussing, screaming, kicking the door, punching everything in the cell,” Deputy Jeremy Chapman’s report said. Brown was locked in a cell in the booking area early Monday night when he broke the sprinkler head in cell C305, according to the report.

Brown stated while being placed in a restraining chair that he thought breaking the sprinkler was funny, Chapman said.

The deputy said Brown’s fist was noticeably swollen. Shelbyville firefighters responded to the alarm.

Drug charges

Moments after purchasing a Planet Fitness membership, the buyer only worked out a short time and spent a while shooting up methamphetamine in a locker room early Monday, Shelbyville police said.

Nicholas John Delaheran, 32, of Wartrace Pike allegedly entered the gym around 10:20 p.m. Sunday and was still there at 4:30 a.m. Monday. A gym employee notified police.

Officer Sam Campbell found a syringe in a shower Delaheran admitted using to shoot meth, the police report said.

A search allegedly revealed a small amount of meth in Delaheran’s clothing.

Delaheran was charged with possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia and posted \$3,500 bond.

A man arrested for driving on a revoked license was charged with carrying marijuana into Bedford County Jail Monday night, according to Shelbyville police.

•Charles Jackson Dempsey, 29, of Center Street in Normandy allegedly turned in front of Officer Tracy Teal on North Cannon Boulevard. Teal smelled

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TRUNK OR TREAT EVENT



Church Photo

Himesville Church of the Nazarene, Highway 82 South, will hold its annual Trunk or Treat on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. This year, the church will have its traditional “walk through” trunk line in the parking lot and a few “to go” parking spot options for those that want to stay in their car. The second option is a bag filled with candy given to each child in the vehicle.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Interim Pastor Jimmy Gray will lead the Sunday service at **Calvary Baptist**. Services are livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist's message will be “Being Meek” from 2 Samuel 15:1-6. Services are livestreamed.

“The Lord Is My Shepherd; I Shall Not Want” from Psalm 23: 1-3 will be the second in a

series of messages from Psalm 23 at **Grace Baptist**. Services are livestreamed.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church will close its “Joyride” series with a sermon on gratitude from Philipians 4.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon is “Body Parts” from 1 Corinthians 12:14-20, part of

“The Body” series. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Methodist

Blankenship United Methodist Church's 9 a.m. Sunday message will be “It’s Harvest Time” from Matthew 9:35-38. A hayride and wiener roast with chili dogs, sides and desserts will be held 4-7 p.m. Sunday; all are invited. The message at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 3 will be “Keeping

Our Promises” from Deuteronomy 23:21-23. All services are livestreamed on Facebook.

Rev. Dr. Paul H. Mullikin’s message at **First United Methodist Church** will be “Any Questions?” from Mark 12:28-34. Services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas’ sermon at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be “The Night of the Walking Dead” based on Matthew 27:45-54. Services are livestreamed on

YouTube and Facebook.

Non-denominational

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

Experience Community Church-Shelbyville is holding a Fall Festival from 4-6 p.m. Saturday at its 208 Elm St. campus.

Two-time cancer survivor Joe Lee Singleton will speak 2 p.m. Sunday at **Whosoever Will Church**.



STATE BOUND

Cascade cross country runners Steven Cope and Sophie Ray qualified for the upcoming TSSAA state cross country meet during Tuesday's region meet, held at Henry Horton State Park. Full meet results were unavailable at press time.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Blowouts on rise in NFL

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL has been highlighting the big number of late comebacks, overtimes and last-minute finishes so far this season.

There also has been an increase in blowouts — with last week one of the most lopsided the league has seen in years.

Cincinnati, New England, the Giants, Tennessee, Tampa Bay and Arizona all won by at least 22 points on Sunday as more than half of the games that day were blowouts.

There have been 21 games so far decided by more than 21 points, tied for the second-most since the merger through seven weeks. Only the 2009 season had more with 23. The NFL averaged less than 13 of these blowouts in the first seven weeks in the past six seasons.

The six games decided by at least 22 points on Sunday marked just the third time that has happened on a single day in the past 100 years, with the others coming on Oct. 25, 2009, and Sept. 7, 1986.

The average margin of victory on Sunday was 20 points, marking the third day since the merger when at least four games were played and the average margin of victory was at least 20 points.

When it comes to nail-biters, there have been 24 contests decided by a score in the final minute, 11 OT games and 29 wins by teams that trailed at some point in the fourth quarter.

Turnaround teams

Half of the division leaders are teams that didn't make the playoffs in 2020, led by the NFL's sole remaining undefeated team in NFC West-leading Arizona. The Cardinals (7-0) last made the postseason in 2015.

AFC North leading Cincinnati (5-2) also hasn't made the playoffs since 2015, and finished last in the division the previous three years. In 16 of the past 18 seasons, a team has gone from last to first.

The droughts for two other division leaders are slightly shorter, with the AFC West-leading Raiders seeking their first playoff bid since 2016 and the NFC East-leading Cowboys (5-1) looking to get back for the first time since 2018.

At least two teams have won their divisions the season after missing the playoffs in 17 of the last 18 years.

Streaking

The Cardinals and Green Bay Packers head into their Thursday night game on impressive streaks. The Cardinals have won seven straight, while the Packers have won six in a row since a season-opening loss to New Orleans.

This marks the first time since 2018 when the Rams played the Saints that both teams entered on winning streaks of at least six games. The Saints won that game, but lost the rematch in the NFC title game that season.

The Saints won 10 straight after losing their opener that season. The Packers are chasing that with six straight, becoming the 11th team since the merger to following a season-opening loss with at least six straight wins.

Miami and Houston are going the other direction with six straight losses

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Braves' Morton fractures leg in Series opener

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

HOUSTON — Charlie Morton spun a curveball past Jose Altuve for a called third strike, his 16th pitch after taking a 102 mph comebacker off his right leg. Morton stumbled and started to fall. Turns out the leg was broken.

"I wouldn't think it's possible," catcher Travis d'Arnaud said. "It's incredible that he even like thought of going out there."

Morton's right fibula was fractured by Yuli Gurriel's one-hop screamer leading off the second inning of Tuesday night's World Series opener, a ball hit so hard it ricocheted to first baseman Freddie Freeman for an out.

By the time Morton faced Altuve leading off the third with a 5-0 lead, the leg had started to swell. Four relievers combined to pitch 6 2/3 innings and finish a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Morton's World Series was over soon after it started.

"You don't wish bad on anybody," Astros manager Dusty Baker said. "Charlie Morton is one of the best guys around, too."

After Gurriel, Morton struck out Chas McCormick on four pitches,

then retired Martín Maldonado on a liner to first base.

"When the inning was over, we meet and talk about what's going on," d'Arnaud recalled. "He said, 'Oh, that one got me good.' He was kind of walking a little funny. I didn't think it was broken."

Braves manager Brian Snitker said an initial X-ray after the second failed to show a break.

"He wanted to keep going, because he was down in the tunnel and he was throwing against the wall," Snitker explained. "He said, 'It kind of hurts more when I run. I feel good when I throw.'"

Morton went back out for the third. Still reaching up to 95.9 mph, he struck out Altuve. The 37-year-old right-hander braced himself with both arms after the pitch and grimaced as he popped back up, then rubbed at his right ankle.

"To go out there and strike out the next guy with a broken leg, it blows my mind," d'Arnaud said, repeating for emphasis. "It blows my mind."

Head athletic trainer George Poulis and manager Snitker came to the mound, and Morton walked back to the dugout, favoring a leg. By the fifth inning, the Braves said Morton's next mound appearance was expected to be during spring training.

"That's Charlie," Snitker said. "He wants to be on this stage. God bless him, I hate it for him. Really hate it for him. He's such a great person, great person and teammate."

A.J. Minter came in and pitched 2 2/3 innings of one-run ball for the win.

"Whenever I got through with my first inning, I went up to the locker room real quick, and I heard the news," Minter said. "You could tell he was devastated, but he wasn't going to show it."

Asked what was the longest he could envision someone throwing with a broken leg, d'Arnaud responded: "Maybe one pitch, and it probably went to the backstop."

"It's incredible that he even like thought of going out there, and I bet you it was so A.J. could have some more time to get ready. He sacrificed himself," the catcher said. "I don't think he knew it was

broken right away, but he knew it was hurting. For him to sacrifice himself to make sure A.J. was ready and for him to strike out Altuve is incredible."

Morton threw 44 pitches — Hank Aaron's old number keeps popping up — and allowed one hit, Michael Brantley's one-out single in the first. Morton struck out three and walked two.

Morton pitched the final four innings and got the win for Houston in its Game 7 victory at the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 2017 World Series. A calming, respected clubhouse presence, he was looking forward for a chance to take center stage in his former ballpark, before opponents he considers friends.

"He cares about everybody in the clubhouse," d'Arnaud said. "Everybody knows his pedigree, and you wouldn't expect somebody with that pedigree to be that humble and that down to earth, that caring about every little detail about everybody, not just baseball, but their lives, their families. So it's definitely a tough, tough break for us. Like I said, I can't wait to see him and give him a hug."



Morton

Georgia's title hopes boosted by weak SEC East

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

Playing in the top-heavy SEC East could work out well for No. 1 Georgia's championship hopes.

The Bulldogs appear to have a smooth path to the Dec. 4 Southeastern Conference championship game in Atlanta. They can thank the Eastern Division.

Georgia plays Florida on Saturday as the first of three consecutive games against SEC East teams which currently have losing conference records.

Despite having Georgia to boost its credibility, the East lacks depth and is again playing catch-up to the West, which has won 11 of the last 12 SEC championships. The East's lone SEC champion in that span was Georgia in 2017.

Since Florida won its last SEC title in 2008, Alabama has seven conference championships. LSU and Auburn each have two.

5-0 SEC) are trying to return to Atlanta. After Saturday's game against Florida, Georgia has SEC games remaining against two more teams from the East, Missouri (3-4, 0-3) and Tennessee (4-4, 2-3).

Georgia already has a 30-13 win over No. 12 Kentucky, the only other ranked team in the division, on Oct. 16. It then had an off week.

While the Bulldogs rested, the disparity between the divisions was glaring last weekend. Three teams from the West — Alabama, Mississippi State and Texas A&M — took lopsided wins over Tennessee, Vanderbilt and South Carolina, respectively, by a combined 97 points.

The West boasts four of the SEC's six teams in this week's Top 25: No. 3 Alabama, No. 10 Mississippi, No. 14 Texas A&M and No. 18 Auburn. A fifth team from the West, Arkansas, leads teams also receiving votes.

lacks depth. Georgia and Kentucky are a combined 9-1 in SEC games. The division's other five teams are 5-17.

Georgia coach Kirby Smart insists the East "is a really good division ... but who am I to judge when we see each other more than most people do, in terms of watching tape and crossover."

Smart said Florida has been the victim of close losses. Most notable was the Gators' 31-29 home loss to Alabama to open their conference schedule. Perhaps most damaging to Florida coach Dan Mullen was a 49-42 loss at Louisiana State.

"When I sit back and watch games on Saturday, there are some really tough games in the SEC whether it's East-West, West-East," Smart said Monday. "It's a tough conference. A lot of games are decided really close, typically. Florida has been in a couple of those that they ended up on the short side of, but they

have a really good football team."

Florida's drop from the Top 25 is unusual. This is the first Georgia-Florida game since 2017 when both teams are not ranked in the top 10.

Even so, it's always an important highlight for both teams.

"Yeah, this is a big game," said Florida defensive lineman Zach Carter. "We all know what's at stake. Right now we're playing to finish strong and end the year on a good note. So getting this win would mean a lot, especially potentially knocking off the No. 1 team."

It has been a difficult year for Mullen. Beating the Bulldogs could make Florida's season.

"We're very aware," Georgia defensive tackle Jordan Davis said Monday. "We feel like that's it for every team. Every team wants to beat us. That's the name of the game."

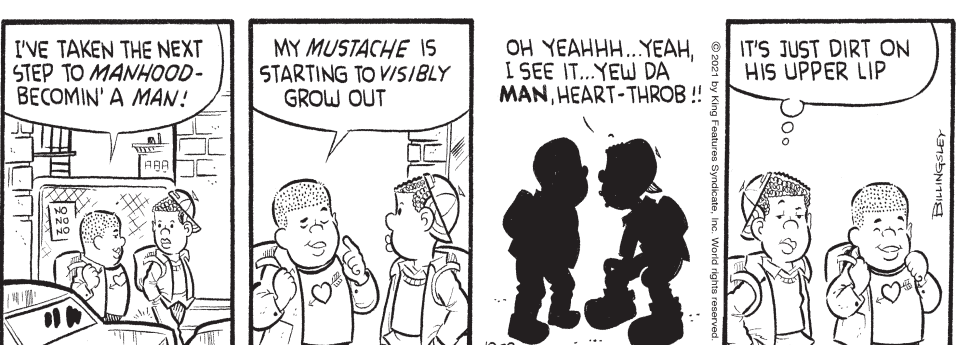
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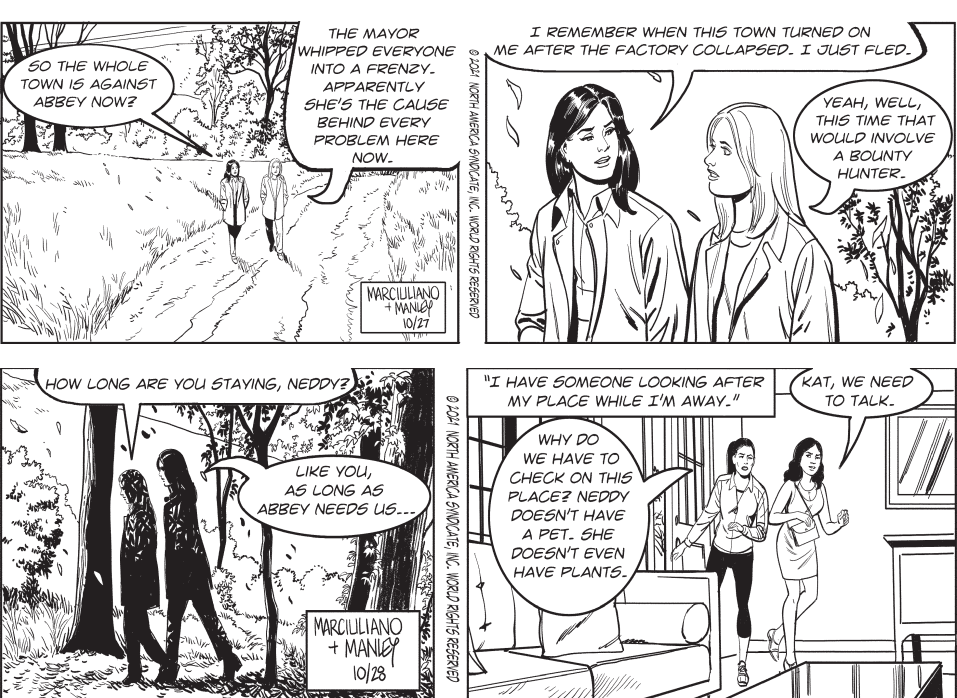
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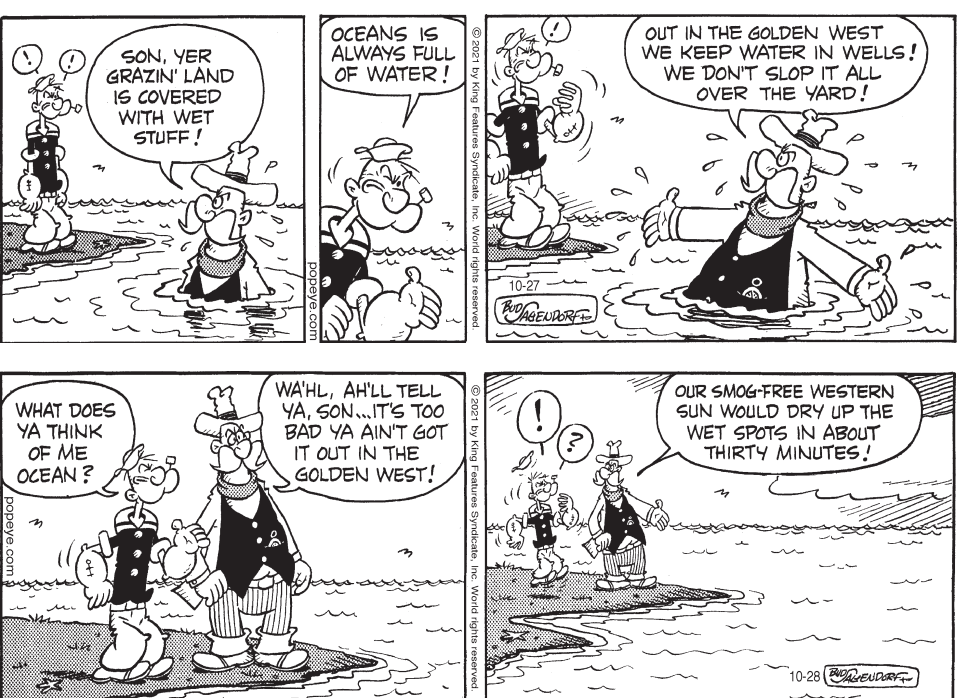
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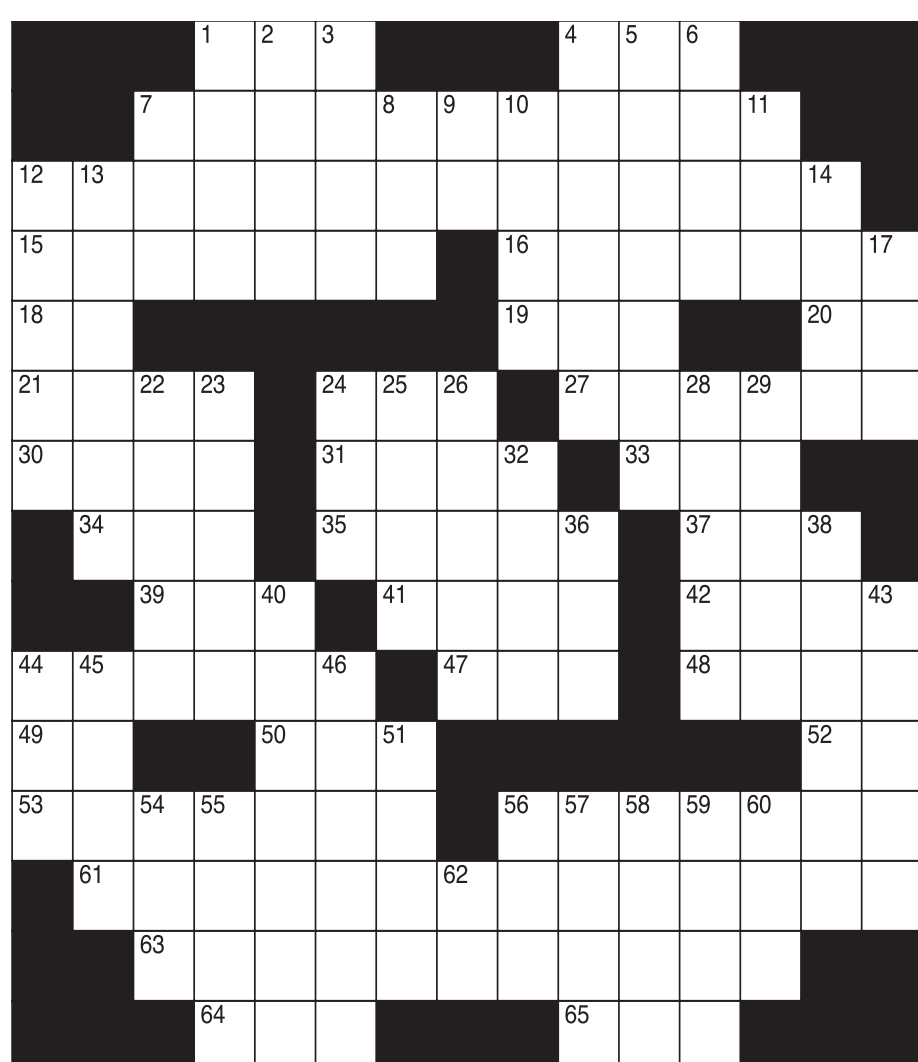
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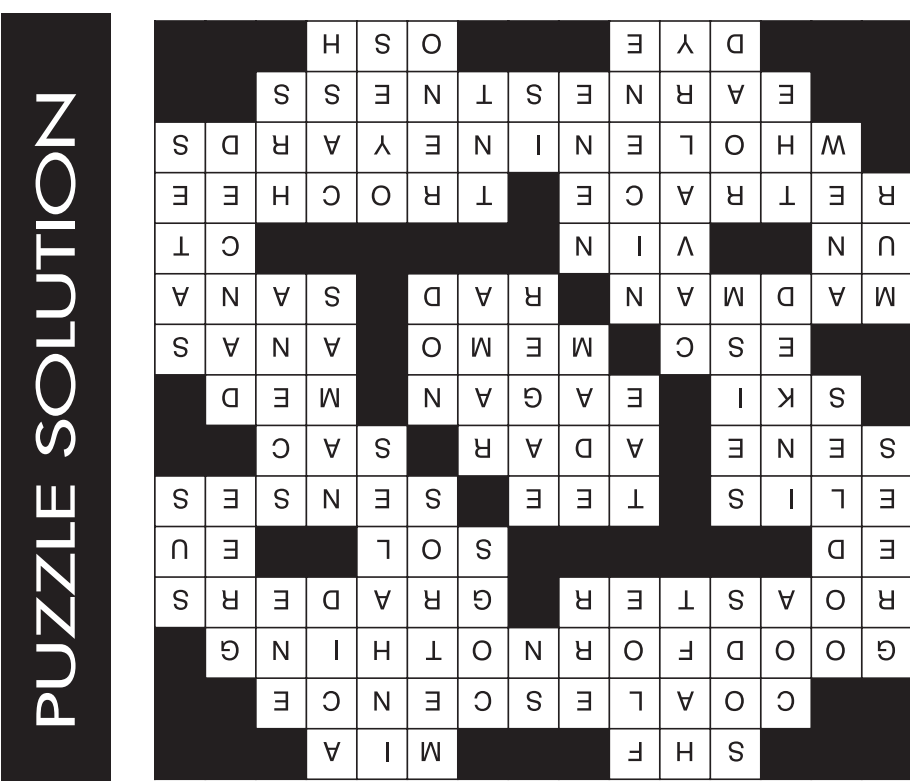


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- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician
- 49. Successor to League of Nations
- 50. Actor Diesel
- 52. The Constitution State
- 53. Go back over
- 56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable
- 61. All of it
- 63. Seriousness
- 64. Adds color
- 65. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle
- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)
- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one's name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system __-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
- 46. Religious creed
- 51. Brazilian NBA star
- 54. One and only
- 55. Street
- 56. Explosive
- 57. Gambling town
- 58. Public crier calls
- 59. Hard money
- 60. Time units (abbr.)
- 62. Exists



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Public Notice
The Tourism and Marketing Advisory Board will

meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at 10:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square. An Agenda will be available at Shelbyville City Hall.

The town of Normandy, TN is accepting bids for removing a non-functional 5 ton gas pack and replacing it with a 5 to 7.5 ton 3 phase packaged heat pump with electric backup heat. The project can be awarded only to licensed and insured HVAC contractors. Interested bidders contact: townofnormandy@gmail.com or call 931-639-9448 for more information. Text or voice-mail inquiries are welcome.

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This Halloween, consider these safety measures, courtesy of Safe Kids Worldwide, the Mayo Clinic, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Top tips to stay safe this Halloween season

Much like Christmas, Halloween is no longer relegated to a single day. A number of Halloween enthusiasts now begin decorating at the start of October. Hijinks and autumn revelry fill the air as individuals eagerly count down to the end of the month. Though the lightheartedness of Halloween festivities, such as costumes and candy, garner the bulk of celebrants' attention, it's important to take safety into consideration as well. According to the Mayo Clinic, children are twice as likely to be hit by a car on Halloween as other nights of the year. Cuts and burns also are more common on October 31. A good Halloween scare should come from costumes, not accidents or injuries. This Halloween, consider these safety measures, courtesy of Safe Kids Worldwide, the Mayo Clinic, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

- Make sure you're visible when trick-or-treating. Reflective tape, glow sticks, flashlights, or camping lanterns can make pedestrians more visible to motorists.
- Pedestrians should walk on sidewalks if they are available. When sidewalks are not available, walk facing traffic and do so as far off to the side of the road as you can get.
- Drivers should be especially alert to pedestrians on Halloween. Drive slowly, as many

kids scurry from house to house in search of Halloween candy.

- Pedestrians and drivers should follow the rules of the road, stopping at intersections and crossing in crosswalks.
- Consider alternatives to carving pumpkins, since the risk of being cut while carving is high. If you want to carve, leave the carving to adults. Utilize battery-operated flameless candles or glow sticks to illuminate jack-o'-lanterns.
- All costumes, wigs and accessories should be fire-resistant. Make sure that costumes do not impede your ability to walk or see.
- Test makeup to check for skin irritation before application. Remove it promptly after returning

home.

- Set up a buddy system so that no one is going it alone. Agree on a specific time children should return home. Adults should chaperone young children.
- While incidences of candy tampering may be minimal, no one should snack on candy until it has been inspected. Inspections also protect against food allergies.
- The candy bounty should be rationed so no one overindulges and feels ill later on.

Halloween season is a fun time of year, but safety should go hand in hand with all the celebrating on this special day.

-METRO

The complicated connection between black cats, witches and Halloween

Come October, it's hard to miss the many indelible images associated with Halloween. Homeowners may decorate their home exteriors with scarecrows, inflatable ghouls and goblins, and jack-o'-lanterns. Local businesses also may get in on the fun, offering "spooktacular" sales and decorating their storefronts with images of vampires, witches and other symbols of Halloween.

Black cats have become synonymous with Halloween decor, but few may know how this association came to be. According to History.com, the notion of black cats as bad omens can be traced to the Middle Ages. Back then, people believed witches avoided detection by turning themselves into black cats.

The perception of black cats as something more than mere felines may even pre-date the Middle Ages. For example, in Norse mythology, Freyja, a goddess of, among other things, a type of Late Scandinavian Iron Age magic known as "Seior," was believed to have ridden a chariot pulled by two cats. That connection to sorcery could explain the link between black cats and witches that continues to be made today.

Despite the lengthy history suggesting black cats are bad omens, it's not all bad for these dark-colored felines. One researcher at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History found that Welsh folklore depicted black cats as harbingers of good luck, and even noted their



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ability to predict the weather.

Black cats are one of many symbols of Halloween. And much like jack-o'-lanterns and trick-or-treat-

ing, the story of how black cats came to be associated with Halloween is interesting and thought-provoking.

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Disabled students achieve dreams at Motlow

Motlow State Community College honors the many and varied contributions of people with disabilities to America's workplaces and economy by commemorating National Disability Employment Awareness Month, held each October.

Kenzie Luttrell

Motlow State graduate Kenzie Luttrell works at Motlow as an administrative assistant for the honors program. She was diagnosed with Friedreich's Ataxia, a rare and neuromuscular disorder when she was only 9. The disease damages the spinal cord, peripheral nerves, and the cerebellum portion of the brain.

Having a disability has not stopped Luttrell from obtaining an education. She graduated from Motlow in 2018 and started working part-time at the college. She is also pursuing her master's degree in applied sociology from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. After graduation, she planned to become an instructor at Motlow.

"I was homeschooled my entire life," explained Luttrell, who admits she was nervous about attending college when she started going to Motlow in 2016. Her disorder is a progressive disease that she said primarily limits her mobility.

"I used to be able to walk. I got the scooter I use now around the same time that I started my studies at Motlow," she said. "The College is homey and helped me come into my own. I was insecure and didn't want anyone to think I had something wrong with me, but I made friends and became more confident regardless of my disabilities."

Luttrell has become more confident in sharing her story with others during her time at Motlow. As part of her job with the honors department, she often has direct contact with students.

"There was a student who needed to miss one of the honors program meetings for a doctor appointment due to their disability, and I was able to share my experiences and relate to that individual," she said.

Chasity Carlbom

Students with all kinds of disabilities come to Motlow State to get a high-quality education. Chasity Carlbom graduated from Motlow in 2020 with an associate of applied science (A.A.S.) degree in business with an entrepreneurship concentration. The A.A.S. in Entrepreneurship equips students with the skills needed to start and successfully run their own business.

She was employed full-time with the Tennessee Army National Guard in Nashville until 2017 when she was medically retired after suffering from multiple sclerosis and intracranial hypertension, a build-up of pressure around the brain.

"I started losing my vision and had a



KENZIE LUTTRELL



CHASITY CARLBOM



ALEX BOYD

shunt placed in my brain to drain the excess fluid," said Carlbom, who volunteers with the First United Methodist Church children's ministry in Murfreesboro.

In a few years, her husband will retire, and they plan to move to Nebraska to open a retail store. She came to Motlow to learn the financial side of running her own business to be better prepared when that day comes.

"I was worried about starting a business, so I went back to school to learn basic finance in regards to entrepreneurship. I was hesitant because my disabilities make me unreliable," she explained. "There were days I could not drive myself to school, so I had to either call an Uber or miss class. The instructors were very understanding and would send me the information for the day. I feel more comfortable now that I have a better grasp on everything."

Alex Boyd

Another Motlow alum is Alex Boyd, who graduated from the College in 2019 and continued pursuing additional education at MTSU, majoring in graphic design. He was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD) in elementary school.

"I think about whether or not my ADD will be an issue for me when I finish school," said Boyd.

He is authorized accommodations for his disability but said he tries not to rely on them. "I don't want to be treated differently. I want to be independent. While I can request extra time for tests and projects and things like that, I try not to use them. I have always been able to get my assignments done on time, but I am glad that the option is there," he said.

Like Carlbom, Boyd made sure to communicate with his teachers about his disability upfront.

"They have always been very understanding," he said. "Sometimes, I do have to have them reiterate something a few

times, but I take notes and record lectures with my phone to help out."

People with ADD may have difficulty staying on task and sustaining focus. Learning online was an obstacle that Boyd had to overcome. He said he asked for extra help and reminders from his instructors when needed.

"I am an in-person learner," he explained. "I told myself to push through the pandemic shift to online learning because this is a temporary situation, and I am so close to finishing my bachelor's degree. I know in the end it will be worth it."

Disability Services

No matter what path a person takes in life, having a disability should not hinder obtaining an education and pursuing your passion. The pandemic created unique challenges for some students transitioning to online learning. Motlow's online learning platform helped reduce stress during this time.

"Many students had never taken an online course before the pandemic, which brought about heightened stress and fear of the unknown," explained Yeulanda Pierce-Beverly, assistant director of Disability, Testing, and Counseling Services at Motlow. "The Universal Design online learning platform has been huge for all students. The platform accommodates disabled students by providing access to transcripts of notes, recorded lectures, and closed captioning, to name a few." Motlow's disability services, including college accommodations, are designed to focus on access to education and educational programs.

"Students with disabilities can find that developing an individual college accommodation plan will support their academic needs and plan for completing a degree," said Belinda Champion, director of Disability, Testing and Counseling Services at Motlow. "Our experienced staff

works with each student individually to design a plan for semester courses and support communicating the plan to instructors. We also encourage students to take an active role in discussing information with instructors about their learning and communication styles."

"During my time as a student at Motlow, I developed a close relationship with disability services. I would let them know when a door opener was broken or when I needed extra time on a test," said Luttrell. "Motlow has always been very accommodating to my individual needs. When I started working here, maintenance installed a grab bar in my office."

It can be challenging for a student to navigate all that college brings, especially if there is a disability impacting the path to educational goals. Knowing that disability services can help students rise to the same playing field and have equal opportunity to be successful hopefully offers some peace of mind for students who experience the impacts of a disability in their college path."

"I thought it would be hard to establish services, but Yeulanda made me feel so comfortable during the process. It was actually really easy," said Carlbom.

"Motlow offers accommodations for all students registered with our office of Disability Services," said Pierce-Beverly. "I want students to know that they do not have to be embarrassed to ask for help. Disability Services are confidential. No matter which barrier that they are faced with, they too can graduate and be successful!"

Students with disabilities who would like to apply for college accommodations and services, to establish an accommodation plan, or for more information, contact the Smyrna campus at 615-220-7857 or all other campuses at 931-393-1765, or any campus by email to disabilityservices@mscc.edu.

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