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BARTLETT NINTH GRADER EARNS BEST OF PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD AT BRACE ART EXHIBITION

Staff Report

A Bartlett Ninth Grade Academy student has earned top honors at the 2026 BRACE Art Exhibition hosted by Briarcrest Christian School.

Santiago Rivillas Rozo, a ninth-grade student, received the "Best of Photography" award for his work, which showcased his creativity, artistic vision and talent behind the camera.

School officials praised Rivillas Rozo for the achievement, noting that his recognition highlights the artistic talent and creativity students bring to the arts.

Congratulations to Rivillas Rozo on this outstanding accomplishment.

BARTLETT ELECTION RESULTS: *Winners Declared in City and School Board Races*

Staff Report

BARTLETT, Tenn. — David Parsons secured another term as Bartlett mayor, running unopposed in the city's mayoral race.

According to unofficial election results, Parsons received 16,662 votes, or 95.40%, while write-in candidates accounted for 804 votes, or 4.60%.

In the Bartlett Alderman Position 1 race, Harold Brad King defeated Jerry L. Jenkins with 11,466 votes, or 63.33%. Jenkins received 6,503 votes, or 35.92%, while write-in candidates accounted for 136 votes.

The Position 2 race was led by Cynthia "Cindy" Cromwell, who received 8,322 votes, or 48.54%. Robert Griffin followed with 7,457 votes, or 43.50%, while Tim Schlum received 1,152 votes, or 6.72%. Write-in candidates accounted for 213 votes.



MAYOR DAVID PARSONS

In the Position 3 race, David Reaves received 10,598 votes, or 58.77%, defeating Tamisha P. DuBose, who received 7,321 votes, or 40.60%. Write-in candidates received 113 votes.

Two Bartlett School Board positions also saw strong support for the candidates on the ballot.

In Position 2, Republican Erin Elliott Berry received 14,664 votes, or 95.91%, compared with 626 write-in votes.

In Position 4, Republican Bryan Woodruff received 14,619 votes, or 96.11%, while write-in candidates received 592 votes.

All 10 of Bartlett's 10 precincts had reported at the time of these results. The results remain subject to official certification by election officials.

BARTLETT FIRE DEPARTMENT DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL CRAIG JONES RETIRES AFTER 35 YEARS OF SERVICE

Staff Report

BARTLETT, Tenn. — After 35 years of dedicated service to the Bartlett Fire Department and the community, Deputy Fire Marshal Craig Jones is retiring, marking the end of a distinguished career devoted to public safety and service.

Throughout his tenure, Jones has been a valued member of the Bartlett Fire Department, earning respect through his professionalism, dedication and commitment to protecting and serving others.

Department officials recognized Jones for the lasting contributions he has made to the organization and the community over the past three and a half decades. His years of service have helped shape the department and leave a lasting impact on those he served alongside and the residents of Bartlett.

"Craig, thank you for everything you have done for the Bartlett Fire Department and this community," the department said in recognizing his retirement. "You will certainly be missed, but your impact will not be forgotten."

As Jones begins the next chapter of his life, the Bartlett Fire Department extends its gratitude for his 35 years of service and wishes him the very best in retirement.

Congratulations to Deputy Fire Marshal Craig Jones on a remarkable career and a well-deserved retirement.





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FIRE PIT FRIDAY AGAIN THIS WEEK AT W.J. FREEMAN PARK

Staff Reports

The first Fire Pit Friday of the year was a success, and organizers are inviting the community to join the fun again this week, from 6 to 8 p.m., at W.J. Freeman Park.

Fire pits will be available for roasting marshmallows, visiting with friends and neighbors, playing cornhole games and meeting new people. 'Smores kits are available courtesy of The Westerly.

Grab some friends, pack a cooler and bring a chair for an evening of fellowship and relaxation around the fire pit.

Welcoming New Businesses



The Bartlett Chamber celebrated Railway Media on their new business launch on Oct. 29. The studio is associated with Master Video Productions and specializes in professional media solutions, including video editing, digital transfers, and podcast recording/production. We wish them great success in the Bartlett business community.

Bartlett Area Chamber of Commerce

OAK ELEMENTARY NAMES KENT SPRINGFIELD SUPPORT STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Staff Reports

Bartlett City School Oak Elementary has named Mr. Kent Springfield its Support Staff Member of the Year in recognition of his dedication and contributions to the school.

Springfield plays an important role in keeping the school maintained, providing a safe environment for students and staff, and ensuring teachers have the resources they need. Known for his willingness to help and promptly address requests, he consistently goes above and beyond his daily responsibilities.

School officials praised Springfield for his hard work, dependability and commitment to making Oak Elementary a safe, welcoming and well-maintained place to learn and work.



The school expressed its appreciation for Springfield's dedication, saying the recognition is well deserved.

Source: Bartlett City Schools

TREZEVANT'S SECOND ANNUAL DOG SHOW AND BLESSING OF THE PETS CELEBRATES FURRY FRIENDS, FAITH AND COMMUNITY

MEMPHIS, TN – Trezevant residents, families and members of the Memphis community gathered on Friday, October 2 for the senior living community's second annual Dog Show and Blessing of the Pets, celebrating the companionship of beloved pets, honoring local animal lovers and sharing a morning of fellowship, faith, music and more.

Held at the senior living community's 177 North Highland campus, the free event featured a parade of resident and community dogs, a friendly competition recognizing standout pets, a blessing ceremony led by Trezevant spiritual leadership, and opportunities to meet adoptable dogs from area rescue organizations. Pet-related vendors, including Hollywood Feed, also joined the festivities, which welcomed attendees and their four-legged companions.

"Pets bring so much joy, comfort and purpose to our lives, and this event is a wonderful way to celebrate the special bond our residents, staff and community members share with their animals," said Katy Stanfield, fitness coordinator and community liaison at Trezevant. "We love seeing residents, families, team members and neighbors come together for a morning filled with laughter, music and fellowship. The blessing is especially meaningful because it gives us an opportunity to recognize the love our pets bring into our lives while also remembering those we have loved and lost."



Trezevant resident Joe Duncan visits with his four-legged family member, Mai-Lee, who won Best in Show at this year's Dog Parade and Blessing of the Pets event at Trezevant.



Murphy, a therapy dog owned by Sarah Webb, participated in the 2nd annual Dog Parade and Blessing of the Pets at Trezevant and was crowned Best Therapy Dog.



Jax, owned by Trezevant team member Liz Johnson and her husband, Tim Johnson, participated in the annual Dog Parade and Blessing of the Pets at Trezevant where Jax was named Best Employee Dog.



Dressed up as a pumpkin, Bella, owned by Patty Calvert, won Best Costume at Trezevant's 2nd annual Dog Parade and Blessing of the Pets event..



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All Photos Courtesy Trezevant

The dog show recognized winners across several categories:

- **Best in Show (Resident Dog)**: Mai-Lee, owned by Trezevant resident Joe Duncan
- **Mr. Congeniality (Resident Dog):** Cody, owned by residents Ruth and Ron Thompson
- **Best Therapy Dog:** Murphy, owned by Sarah Webb
- **Best Employee Dog:** Jax, owned by Trezevant team member Liz Johnson
- **Best Costume:** Bella, owned by Patty Calvert

Music provided by Beverly Vance and Joe Oser added to the celebratory atmosphere. Residents and guests sang along to "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and joined in readings and prayers, including the Prayer for Pets Departed and the Peace Prayer of St. Francis. Attendees also read "A Song of Creation" together, creating a shared moment of reflection and gratitude for the natural world and the animals that enrich their lives.

The blessing of the pets and prayers were led by the Rev. Paul McLain and the Rev. Barbara Kirk-Norris, offering a meaningful opportunity for attendees to celebrate their pets, reflect on the comfort and companionship they provide, and remember animals that have passed away.

Beyond the festivities, the event underscored the importance of pet companionship in senior living. Research by the American Humane Society indicates that pets can help older adults experience a greater sense of purpose, reduce feelings of loneliness and stress, and maintain physical activity and daily routines. At Trezevant, where many residents have pets, these relationships are recognized as an important part of everyday life and well-being.

The event also connected attendees with local animal welfare organizations, including Memphis Animal Services, Tails of Hope and MIFA, many of which brought adoptable dogs and helped raise awareness of opportunities to give animals loving homes.

Through events such as the Dog Show and Blessing of the Pets, Trezevant continues to foster connections among residents, families and the greater Memphis community while celebrating the many ways pets enrich people's lives.

ABOUT TREZEVANT:

Located in the heart of Memphis at 177 North Highland, Trezevant is a continuing care retirement community offering independent living, assisted living, memory care, and health and rehabilitation services. Trezevant consistently provides world-class service to current and future residents while continuing to be an anchor in the community. Trezevant is a fair housing community and is consistently recognized with awards for resident satisfaction, industry expertise and community leadership such as the Holleran Community Choice Awards, LeadingAge Tennessee Excellence in Caring Awards, HealthCare Chaplaincy Network's Excellence in Spiritual Care Award, The Tennessee Center for Performance Excellence (TNCPE) Commitment Award, The Commercial Appeal's Memphis Most Community Choice Awards, and recognition from the National Center for Assisted Living. For more information on Trezevant, call 901.325.4000 or visit www.trezevantmanor.org.

THE COST OF BEING AWAY



Ad Veritas

Daniel Richardson

When I think about Veterans Day, I think about the people who served, the work they did and the sacrifices that came with it. But one of the memories that comes to mind most readily has very little to do with the work itself. It is the memory of leaving a seven-month-old daughter at home.

I served six years in the Marine Corps Reserve, with about two of those years spent on active duty. I got to go places and do some interesting things. Some were fun, and some were considerably less fun. I'm grateful for the experience, but when it came time to consider reenlisting, something had changed.

I had become a father.

Our oldest daughter, Emmalyn, was about seven months old when I had to go to Antigua for two months. That might not sound like a terribly long time, particularly compared with the separations many military families experience. But leaving her broke my heart, and when I returned, it seemed like she had grown so much while I was gone.

At that age, two months is a considerable portion of a child's life. They change so quickly, and there is no way to put that growing on hold until Daddy gets home. I was glad to be back, of course, but I couldn't get back the time I had missed.

That experience made up my mind about reenlisting. I wanted to be home with my family. Emmalyn is 14 now, and Lena and I have four other children. Looking at her today, it is hard to believe that little baby is already a teenager. The years have gone quickly enough even when I've been here to see them.

I have always had a particular appreciation for service members who leave children and spouses behind for six months, a year, or longer. Having felt what I felt over two months, I have some small understanding of what they are being asked to give.

We tend to think about military service in terms of where someone went and what they did. Those things matter. But there is also the part of the story that stays at home: the child growing, the spouse carrying more responsibility, and the ordinary family life continuing without someone who very much wants to be there.

A long absence can mean missing birthdays, school programs, ballgames or a child learning something new. But I suspect it is often the smaller things that hurt most—the bedtime routine, a conversation over supper or simply being there when your child wants you. Those moments don't necessarily make it into the stories people tell about their service, but they are part of its cost.

The families deserve our appreciation, too. While one parent is away, someone still has to handle the meals, appointments, homework and difficult nights. Spouses, grandparents and others help keep life going while dealing with their own worry and loneliness. They may not wear the uniform, but they share in the sacrifices that come with it.

Of course, not every veteran is a parent, and no two people's service looks exactly alike. Separation from family is only one part of a much larger picture. It happens to be the part I came to understand most personally, and it reminds me not to assume I know everything another veteran gave simply because I know where or how long that person served.

This Veterans Day, I want to thank the men and women who accepted those responsibilities. I'm thankful there are people willing to serve even when doing so means leaving behind the people they love most. I know that willingness does not make the goodbye any easier.

When we tell a veteran, "Thank you for your service," I hope we give some thought to everything those words include. We are thanking someone not only for work performed, but for time given, plans changed and sacrifices we may never hear about.

I remember how much my little girl had grown when I came home. That memory has stayed with me all these years, and it gives those words of thanks a meaning I don't think I could have understood before.

To our veterans and their families, thank you. What you gave matters, including the things the rest of us never saw.

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Shawna Bell, Executive Director
The Millington Housing Authority

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Living with Purpose

By David Peel

Shacks, Zones, and the Ones That Got Away



Every so often somebody in a boardroom makes a decision that seems mighty important at the time. Give it a few decades, and it turns into good front-porch material.

Take the Great Shack War. In 1979, Memphis businessman Pitt Hyde started a chain of auto parts stores called Auto Shack. Radio Shack, which back then had a store in every strip mall in America, did not care for that one bit. Its parent company sued over the word "Shack," and in 1987 the Memphis upstart gave in and became AutoZone.

After more than thirty years of practicing law, I can tell you that most folks do not come out of a lawsuit better off than they went in. AutoZone did. The new name sounded like a destination instead of a knockoff, and the company took off. Then, in 2004, came my favorite part. AutoZone sued RadioShack for calling a section of its stores the "PowerZone." Revenge is a dish best served cold, and apparently with a side of barbecue.

Today AutoZone has thousands of stores and still calls Memphis home. Finding a RadioShack, on the other hand, takes some real effort.

Blockbuster had its own shot at greatness. Around 2000, it passed on buying a little DVD-by-mail outfit called Netflix for about $50 million. Netflix is now worth hundreds of billions. Blockbuster is down to one store in Bend, Oregon, which mostly sells T-shirts to tourists taking selfies.

Then there was Pepsi, which once ran a commercial offering a Harrier fighter jet for seven million Pepsi Points. A college student actually raised the money and sued when they would not hand it over. He lost, but law students still read about him in their first year.

The lesson? Be careful who you sue, and be careful who you snub. Today's giant can become tomorrow's punch line, and sometimes the little guy from Memphis gets the last word.

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Is God Dead? ... by *Ty B. Kerley, DMin.*

The Evil of Others

This week, we continue looking at five biblical reasons why God may allow evil to exist. As part of our survey to better understand the Christian perspective on suffering, we began last week to look at the biblical concept of suffering and evil as punishment for sin. Undoubtedly, suffering and evil as punishment for sin is far and away the most common reason given for God allowing evil and suffering presented in the Bible. In fact, it appears throughout the Bible, from Torah to the prophets, the wisdom to the Gospels, and the epistles to Revelation. Over and again, the Bible presents two paths down which man makes their own free will choice to travel. There is no coercion to the left or to the right. God tells the Israelites, "I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing" (Deut 30:19). Therefore, the choice is simple: "Choose this day whom you will serve" (Josh 24:15). It is truly a free will choice.

Even so, the Bible also speaks of evil and suffering that comes about as the consequence of other people's sin. In our daily lives, much of the evil and suffering we experience is of this tribe, both direct and trickle-down evil perpetrated by others. Just recently, it was reported that a US retailer lost $45 billion due to shoplifting. The consequence of this evil is that the innocent has to make up for this loss through higher prices. That is evil suffered as a consequence of other people's sins. The young mother killed by the drunk driver, the man mugged by the drug addict, the innocent child shot at school by a classmate. What about the rape, murder, and torture of Ukrainians in their own land. The list is at once horrific, and extensive.

The story of Cain and Abel is the first biblical account of evil suffered as a consequence of another's sin. As the story goes on, Cain becomes jealous of his brother because Abel "found favor with God," while Cain does not. As a result, Cain kills innocent Abel, who suffers as a consequence of another's sin. But this barely touches the hem of the garment; the biblical text is full of examples of sinful people hurting innocent people. Perhaps it is because of the sheer volume of human suffering caused by the sins of others that how people treat one another is one of the most critical topics in the New Testament. In fact, according to Scripture, Jesus was asked what the greatest commandment was. Jesus answered, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and body, and love your neighbor as yourself" (Matt 22:37ff).

Make no mistake, how people treat one another ranks so high in God's economy. It should come with little surprise that the first code of conduct handed down by God, The Ten Commandments, explicitly describes man's relationship horizontally among fellow men in six of the ten commandments. Within the Christian motif, it is well understood that dishonoring one's parents, committing murder, committing adultery, stealing, lying, and coveting incorporate, in some form or fashion, every evil that one man can commit against another, including the crucifixion of an innocent man. And yet, the Bible testifies that this is what human beings do. And it is not just the Bible; secular law across the board criminalizes most all of these commandment violations as well. These are, it would seem, universal laws written upon the heart of mankind regardless of religious belief.

Perhaps there is no greater case of one suffering as a consequence of the sins of others than the sacrificial death of Jesus on the Cross. The Bible clearly testifies that "Christ was without sin, but for our sake God made him to share our sin so that in union with him we might share in the righteousness of God" (2 Cor 5:21). The implications are astounding! If there were no such thing as suffering as a consequence for the sin of others, there would not be, nor could be, any transference of righteousness from the truly sinless One to the multitude of sinful men who instigate suffering and evil in the first place, including the suffering of the Cross itself.

After the suffering and sacrifice of Jesus recorded in the Gospel accounts, the apostles, as ambassadors of Christ, succeeded Him in suffering great evil as a consequence of others' sins. The disciple Steven is soon after stoned to death simply for his belief in the resurrection of Jesus (Acts 7). Peter and John are imprisoned and beaten (Acts 4). Paul recounts in, "Three times I was beaten with rods. Once I was stoned. Three times I was shipwrecked; a night and a day I was adrift at sea" (2 Cor 11:25). Christian doctrine holds that Peter, James, and Paul were each put to death, not for evil they had done, but as a consequence of other people's sins.

At any rate, and once again, human suffering and evil are the result of the exercise of human free will, not the agency of God. At least in the case of the sacrificial death of Jesus, God has a morally sufficient reason for allowing evil to exist in the world as a means to His ends. In that, the resurrection of Jesus is nothing less than the intersection of both the existence of evil in the world and God's primary reason for allowing it to exist.

Join us next week as we continue this miniseries on five biblical reasons why God may allow evil to exist. Until then, the question remains: *is God dead?*

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

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VIN# JTHBE96S370008593

2020 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA
VIN # 3AKJHHDR3LSLR1360

2011 NISSAN MAXIMA
VIN # 1N4AA5AP5BC860865

2004 DODGE NEON
VIN # 1B3ES56C14D550130

2017 INFINITI QX80
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VIN# 2GNAXJEV4J6278166

2015 NISS ALT
VIN# 1N4AL3AP3FN355416

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2025 GMC CYN
VIN# 1GTP2DEK7S1234918

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3AKGGLD56FSGJ8805
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1FTNE1EW7BDB33540
2016 NISSAN PATHFINDER
5N1AR2MM1GC610531
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2003 KIA SORENTO
KNDJD733135043051
2016 HUYNDAI ACCENT
KMHCT5AE6HU301674
2015 KIA FORTE
KNAFX4A83F5316194
2014 KIA OPTIMA
KNAGN4AD4E5066812
2022 KIA NERO
KNDCC3LC6N5531161
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KNDPM3AC8K7583764
2017 INFINITI QX70
JN8CS1MU8HM144205
2016 HYUNDAI SONATA
5NPE24AF9GH402171
2018 KIA OPTIMA
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2018 KIA SOUL
KNDJN2A26J7619549
2020 KIA OPTIMA
5XXGT4L30LG439611
2013 KIA OPTIMA
5XXGN4A76DG117637
2012 KIA OPTIMA
5XXGN4A63CG038576
2023 DODGE CHARGER
2C3CDXMG3PH511360
2017 DODGE DURANGO
1C4RDJAG0HC789483
2025 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
KMHLL4DG1SU013673
2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
2C4RC1FG8JR125585
2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
1GCEC14W81Z127769
2015 DODGE JOURNEY
3C4PDCAB2FT606397
2018 KIA FORTE
3KPFK4A79JE241104

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2019 NISSAN ALTIMA
4T1BE46K37U591028
2007 TOYOTA CAMRY
3FA6P0HD7GR130029
2016 FORD FUSION
WVWBN7AN6FE826893
2015 VOLKSWAGEN CC
KL1TD52635B486614
2005 CHEVROLET AVEO
1N4AA6AP5HC360199
2017 NISSAN MAXIMA
3GTU2NEC3HG331433
2017 GMC SIERRA 1500
MD2JUJ408LC262239
2020 HUSQ MD2
SHHFK7H49LU400888
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2003 LEXUS ES 300
JM1BN1W32H1124519
2017 MAZDA MAZDA3
KL4CJBSB2EB705392
2014 BUICK ENCORE
1N4AL3AP8FC187512
2015 NISSAN ALTIMA
2T1BU40E89C118882
2009 TOYOTA COROLLA
1FTEX1EP1HKC31521
2017 FORD F-150
1LNHM82V17Y601567
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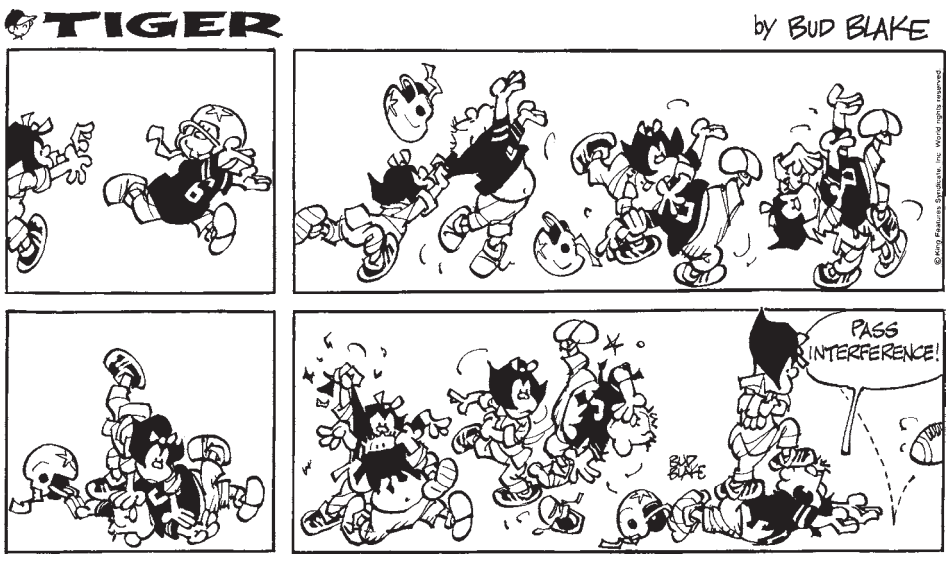
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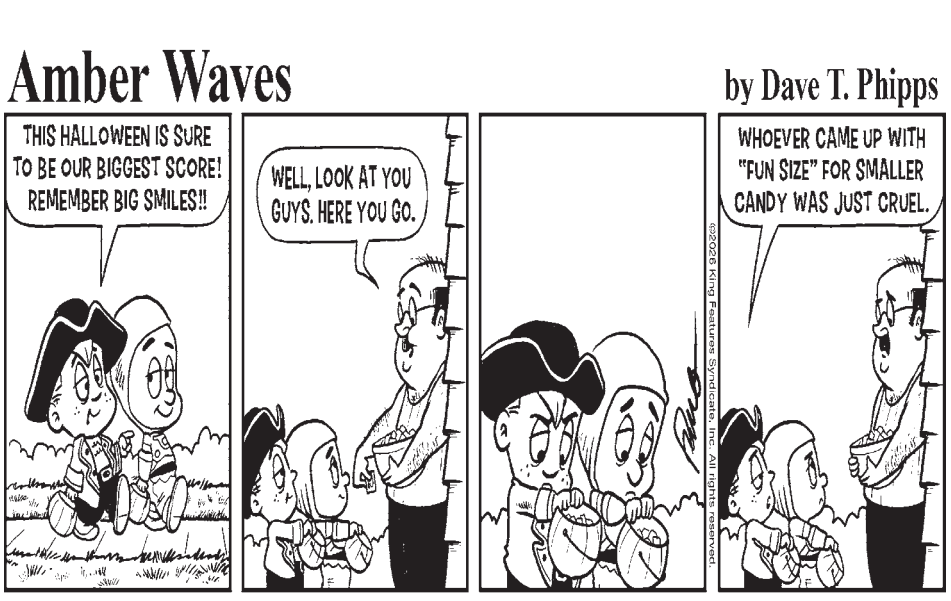
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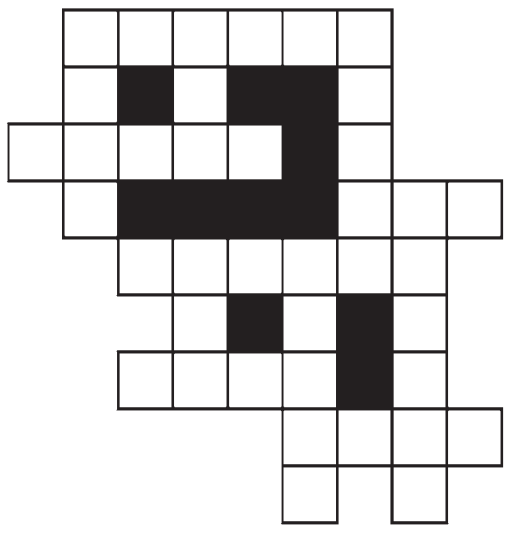


FEAR KNOT™

By: rj johnson

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♥ NCEA
♥ EVDTEO
OAD
♥ ILEV
♥ TELCA
♥ UTN
TENTUA
EVDLE
♥ EDRO



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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Even Exchange

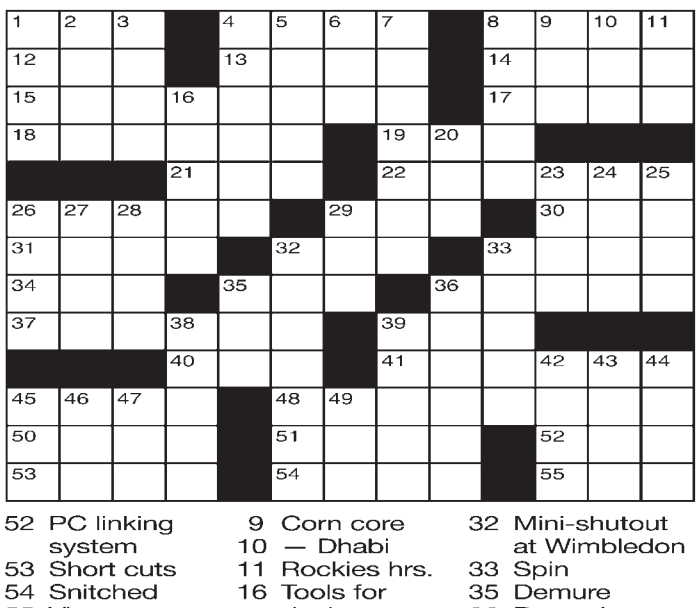
by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Young canine	__ U __ __ __	Fully of energy	__ E __ __ __
2. Fetch	__ __ __ __ G	Brim	__ __ __ __ K
3. Buy stocks & bonds	__ __ __ __ S __	Concoct	__ __ __ __ N __
4. Time regulator	__ __ __ C __	Mantle	__ __ __ A __
5. More rapidly	__ A __ __ __ __	Promote	__ O __ __ __ __
6. Instilled knowledge	T __ __ __ __ __	Seized the baseball	C __ __ __ __ __
7. More bleached out	__ H __ __ __ __	Author	__ R __ __ __ __
8. Outrigger	__ __ __ __ E	Tenet	__ __ __ __ N
9. Tiger or mako	__ __ __ __ K	Like cheddar cheese	__ __ __ __ P
10. Frontrunner	__ __ A __ __ __	Banker	__ __ N __ __ __

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King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Personal
4 Poi base
8 Fraud
12 Romance
13 — incline (tilted)
14 Unruly groups
15 Message from an admirer
17 Border on
18 On an angle
19 Vinyl records
21 Before
22 "Darn it!"
26 Scrabble pieces
29 Movie format
30 "Little piggie"
31 Rd. crossers
32 Grant's foe
33 1982 sci-fi film
34 "The Newsroom" actor Patel
35 Farm grazer
36 Resided
37 "I, Robot" author
39 Lanka lead-in
40 Storm center
41 Sculpted trunks
45 Sagan or Sandburg
48 Romantic Ella Fitzgerald song
50 Squad
51 — Stanley Gardner
52 PC linking system
53 Short cuts
54 Snitched
55 Vintage

DOWN
1 They give a hoot
2 Scarf material
3 De — (from the start)
4 Printer refills
5 Battery part
6 Squealer
7 Bob Marley hit song
8 Big hit
9 Corn core
10 — Dhabi
11 Rockies hrs.
16 Tools for duels
20 Third degree?
23 To be, in Tours
24 "Neato!"
25 Superman's alias
26 "There!"
27 Currier's partner
28 Jeans maker Strauss
29 Morning moisture
32 Mini-shutout at Wimbledon
33 Spin
35 Demure
36 Buzzed
38 Thaws
39 Unmoving
42 Aviator's milestone
43 Track shape
44 Email command
45 Young lion
46 Year in Spain
47 Chest bone
49 Granada gold

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

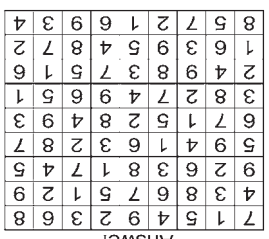
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **U** equals **C**

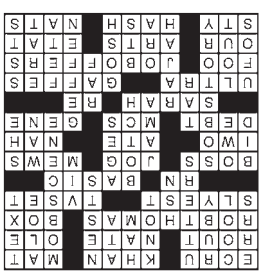
KG ZUDPFYY YDXIF ZIC SFP URXIFY GKRRFC EO Z DSFZDFP, K YEOOXYF XIF NXERC YFF PXNY XG YSZPXI.

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See This Week's Answers In Next Week's Edition



Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

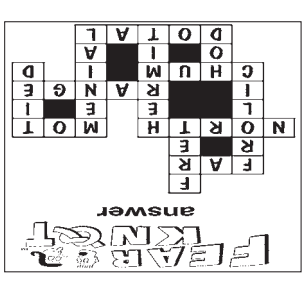


— King Crossword — *Answers*

Solution time: 25 mins.

Even Exchange answers

1. Lisbon, Liston
2. Aware, Award
3. Umpire, Empire
4. Summer, Simmer
5. Towel, Tower
6. Shove, Shave
7. Bother, Bather
8. Tiers, Tegs
9. Rhine, Shine
10. Ponder, Powder



answer

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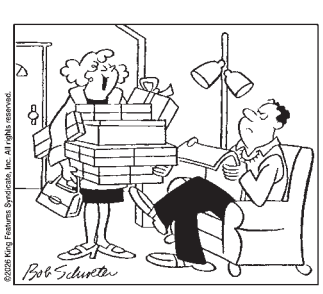
STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Mike's father-in-law has one daughter only. The daughter's mother-in-law has a son named Robert who has a son named Tyler. Tyler is Mike's:

A) cousin
B) nephew
C) uncle
D) son
E) father

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"I'm afraid that rainy day we saved up for turned into a _____."

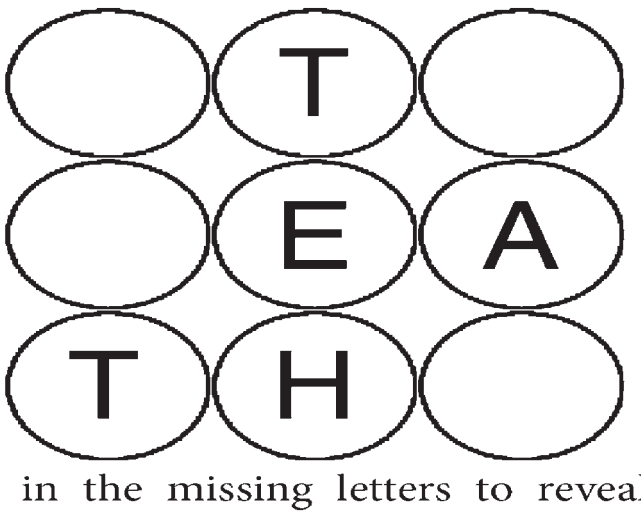
SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Accord CUTER
Later NEECH
Repeat CORNEE
Break AUTHIS

TODAY'S WORD

WORD SPIRAL



Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.

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6	4	5	2	5	3	2	6	3	6	2	8	6
I	C	C	R	L	L	C	E	U	N	I	O	D
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S	I	B	T	M	H	S	L	B	N	R	E	E
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T	M	A	G	A	S	I	O	D	O	O	V	E
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S	I	M	U	U	I	G	C	N	L	I	N	C
4	6	7	4	5	4	6	5	2	5	2	7	7
H	C	V	T	E	S	E	S	N	S	D	E	D

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CryptoQuip answer

If famous singer Dion were storing contact lenses, what fluid might she use? Celine solution.

Stickelers Answer

The terms refer to railroading.

Word Spiral Answer

BEACHSIDE

SCRAMBLERS *Solution*

1. Parson; 2. Crisp
3. Shrine; 4. Sponge

Today's Word

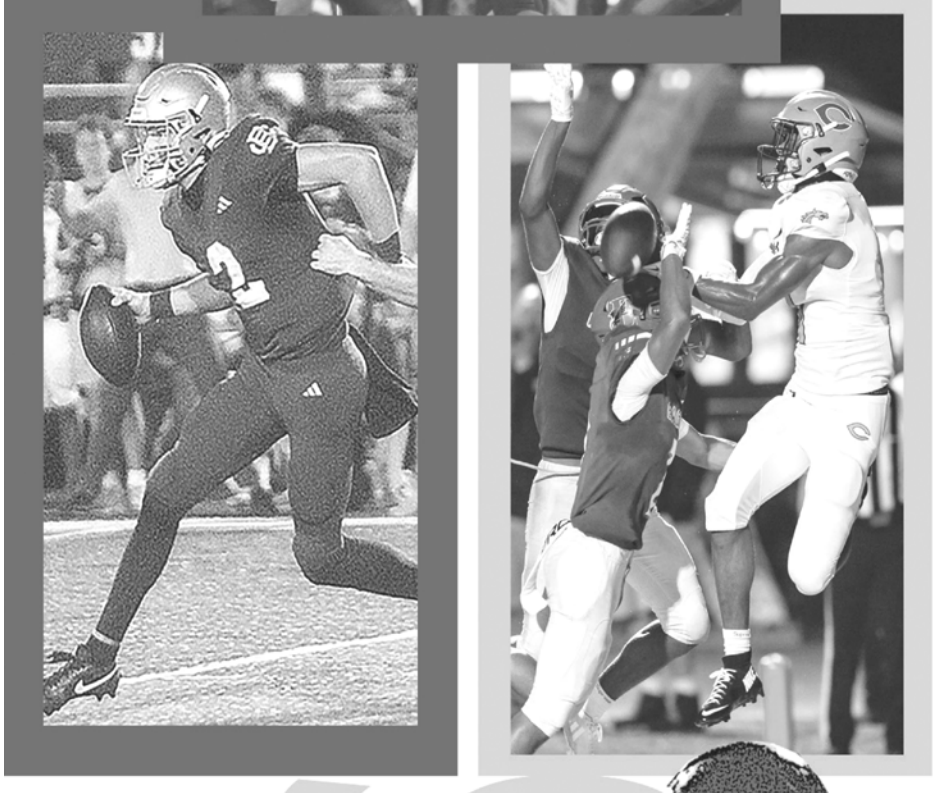
SHOPPING

PLAYOFFS



2026









Let's give a big round of applause to Officer Michael Townsend, (above, left), and Officer C. Stabe (above, right), both recognized as an Employee of the Month for Bartlett TN Police Department.

Courtesy City of Bartlett

BARTLETT POLICE OFFICERS RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE, COMPASSION

Staff Reports

Two Bartlett Police Department officers were recognized as employees of the month in July and August for their work de-escalating crises, building trust and serving the community.

Officer C. Stabe was named July 2026 Officer of the Month after helping resolve a potentially deadly situation involving an armed veteran experiencing a suicidal crisis.

On July 5, Stabe drew on his Crisis Negotiator Team training and military background to communicate with the man by phone for 40 minutes. Through patience, empathy and calm conversation, Stabe built rapport with the veteran and persuaded him to put down his weapon and leave the residence peacefully.

The intervention allowed the man, a husband and father, to receive mental health care safely, according to the department.

Officer Michael Townsend received the August 2026 Employee of the Month honor for his efforts to help a distressed complainant who was reluctant to seek assistance because of previous negative experiences with law enforcement.

Townsend guided the woman through the reporting process with patience and compassion, helping restore her trust in the department. His approach exemplified community policing, the department said.

Townsend also is known among colleagues for his warm demeanor and signature "bad dad jokes," which help lighten the mood during shifts.

The department praised both officers for demonstrating professionalism, compassion and a commitment to serving Bartlett residents. Their recognition highlights the role officers can play not only in responding to emergencies but also in building lasting relationships with the community.

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POWER 10 2026

The Dynamix Power 10 Rankings presented by West 10 Media returns for the 2026 season. The teams from the coverage area for The Bartlett Express, The Collierville Herald-Independent, The Leader, The Millington Star, and The Germantown News & Shelby Sun Times, including Arlington, Bartlett, Cordova, Collierville, Germantown, Millington and Tipton County were eligible. With several residents from those cities attending Christian Brothers High School and Memphis University School, those two teams were also eligible for the rankings. Check out each paper throughout the season to stay updated on the rankings. Here are the final rankings for the 2026 season.

FINAL

1. Munford (9-1)
W 41-21 @ Memphis Central
2. Briarcrest (9-1)
W 49-0 vs. MUS
3. Bolton (8-2)
W 20-14 @ Raleigh-Egypt
4. ECS (7-3)
W 35-7 @ St. George's
5 Collierville (6-4)
W 42-35 vs. Houston
6. Covington (7-3)
L 63-27 vs. Westview
7. Lakeland Prep. (7-3)
W 44-22 vs. Humboldt
8. CBHS (6-4)
W 14-13 @ Father Ryan
9. St. George's (6-4)
L 35-7 vs. ECS
10. Bartlett (5-5)
W 38-6 @ Arlington

WEEK 11
1. Munford
2. Briarcrest
3. Covington
4. Bolton
5. ECS
6. Lakeland Prep.
7. Collierville
8. St. George's
9. Houston
10. CBHS

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