

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE Weekend

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

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## County rivalry

Sports/1C



## 200th marked

Local/8C



Sunny  
82/54

AWARD  
WINNING  
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA  
PRESS AWARD  
2022



Vol. 141, No. 78

# Local missionary returns from Ukraine

BOMB EXPLODED

CHILD-LIKE FAITH



Steven Flippo, a local missionary to Ukraine, said although there were several air sirens while he was visiting the Ukraine, he never encountered any dangers from the war. However, only a couple weeks after he arrived back home, some rockets landed and caused destruction about a mile from where I had been staying there.



Steven Flippo of Shelbyville met this little boy at an orphanage during his recent mission trip to Ukraine. Steven said when his group left, he held his hand and walked with him all the way out to the gate of the facility. As a Christian missionary, Steven said this reminded him that it is the "child-like faith" that the Heavenly Father desires. See page 6A for story and more photos.

# Commission's dilemma: Who serves where?

By ZOË HAGGARD  
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Discussion got somewhat heated at Tuesday's meeting of Bedford County Commission's rules and legislative committee meeting at the historic courthouse when

members were trying to decide how to appoint new commissioners to the four standing committees.

Committee Chair Biff Farrar suggested the new commissioners send to him their recommendations for which committees—rules

and legislative, law enforcement, courthouse and property, and finance management—they prefer to be on.

Commissioner Greg Vick then produced a resolution that already had the new commissioners'

preferences in it. "As a member of the rules committee, I called each of the individuals and asked them to place their preference on there . . ."

Farrar responded, "I think you"   
▶ See **Dilemma**, Page 2A

# Wartrace water woes affecting large area

By ZOË HAGGARD  
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Those dependent on Wartrace's water system say they are experiencing more and more water outages amid rising utility costs.

At a Monday night Wartrace Utility Commission meeting, several local residents, of both Bedford and Coffee County, raised their concerns to the board.

David Rader, a Beechgrove resident, said he's experienced seven outages in 15 days. Yet, he's paying more for

water, he advised.

With the rate increase, "That's all well and great for the town of Wartrace and areas covered by Wartrace water in the Bedford County lines. We're Coffee County residents," said Rader.

"When decisions are made with Coffee County customers without Coffee County representation having a say in it, I think that's something that needs to be addressed."

Rader asked commission member

▶ See **Wartrace**, Page 2A

# EAGLES PLACE SECOND IN DISTRICT



Photo by Carol Garrette

Shelbyville Central's boys golf team finished second in district play Tuesday behind Lawrence County. Golf team members are, from left, Hoyt Wessner, Boston Boyce, Head Coach John Cooke, Ashton Hardison, Corban Crowe, Seth Sharp, Assistant Coach Magen Williams, and Anabel Leigh. See more high school golf results in today's sports section.

# The mules are coming!

## Mule & Bluegrass Festival starts Tuesday

T-G STAFF REPORT

The 2nd annual American Mule & Bluegrass Festival will be Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 at Calsonic Arena in Shelbyville, featuring crafts, bluegrass music and of course mules.

Daily tickets are \$15 and will be available at the gate. Or you can pay \$40 for all 3 days to all events and the craft fair. Kids 6 years of age and under get in free. Veterans with service ID get in free. For more information, visit <https://www.americannmuleandbluegrassfestival.com/>.

The event will benefit Freedom Sings USA, a nonprofit that helps veterans, military personnel, and their families. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, there will be a celebration of life for World War II veteran, J.B. Stubblefield, who recently passed. See story on page 1B today.

A fish dinner will be served on Monday at 5 p.m. at Gordonview Farms, 2591 Highway 231 South in Shelbyville.

Live music will be provided by Freedom Sings USA.

Wednesday is craft fair check-in at 9 a.m. at Calsonic Arena. The Education of Junior Mule Skinners will be until 12:30 p.m. About 700 local 4th graders will be participating. The Grasstime Band will perform at the outdoor stage at 6.

Beginning Thursday, armbands will be required for entrance. The Craft Fair opens at 9 a.m. and the Education of Junior Mule Skinner will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Mulemanship Clinic by Tanner Colvin, 2020 winner of the junior class Missouri Mule Make Over and runner up in 2021, will be at 1 p.m. Call 423-413-9042 to reserve your place. Chuck wagon cooking will be at 5 p.m., while the Grasskickers will perform at Calsonic at 6 p.m. and the Mid State Cloggers kick it up from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. (during the band break.)

▶ See **Mules**, Page 2A

# Jailer charged with sexual exploitation

By DAVID MELSON  
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A former Bedford County Corrections Facility officer has been charged with sexual exploitation of a minor.

Daniel Alan Merrett, 44, of Melody Drive in Shelbyville, was arrested Monday. Merrett is charged as a result of an investigation into "alleged child pornography images," the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

A computer at the jail, used only by Merrett, was "cloned" by Det. Sgt. Chris Brown and its contents analyzed by the Regional Organized Crime Information Center. One image of a child under 18 engaging in sex with what appeared to be an adult was



MERRETT

discovered, Brown said in a court document.

Merrett has worked at the jail for 5 years and was a training officer, Brown said. He is no longer an employee of Bedford County, Swing said.

A background check had been conducted before Merrett was hired, according to Sheriff Austin Swing said.

Merrett was released on \$5,000 bond.



# Pastor Hayes runs for City Council

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

Drew Hayes has announced his candidacy for Shelbyville City Council in Ward 4. He said recently that he's making opposition to tax increases his main issue.

"I've always opposed tax increases," he said. "I can't ever remember supporting a tax increase of any kind. I will vote against any tax increases. Our city should balance the budget without increasing the burden on our residents."

Hayes said he first considered running for a Council seat after the City passed a property tax increase. "Somewhere around 20 years ago, our city considered a tax increase," Hayes said. "The Times Gazette interviewed me about it and I told them that I'm opposed to any tax increases, any time, anywhere. I still believe that."

**Strong views, strong family**

Hayes has lived at the same address—329 Hilltop Dr.—for nearly 35 years. He's proud that all five of his grown children are graduates of Shelbyville Central High School.

He's served as a pastor of churches in Shelbyville, Tullahoma and Manchester. He said he's a lifelong member of the Republican party and describes himself as a "strong, constitutional conservative."

Hayes is open about being "pro-life and pro-



Drew Hayes

gun."

**The City's growth factor**

Hayes promises to make decisions that preserve Shelbyville's quality of life and a bright economic future for it. "We can see growth without becoming Murfreesboro and inheriting their problems," Hayes said, pointing to the difficult traffic issues they experience.

He added, "We want wise growth that will help our businesses thrive . . . want industry that will bring in good quality jobs." Now at age 64, Hayes says he's old enough to have the needed experience for the job and young enough to think more about the future than the past.

"We have to consider the needs of all our people as we plan for the future," he said. "We want people to enjoy living here while still providing quality opportunities that growth

can bring. It's a balance that requires smart leaders who can grasp all the factors involved in making a good decision. It requires thoughtful study and careful decision making. We need people who can embrace the past while still thinking outside the box."

Hayes said the City needs positive-minded leaders who reach for a brighter future without turning to the easy choice such as a tax increase to fund that brighter future. Hayes points to his experience working with all kinds of people as a reason to vote for him in the Nov. 8 election.

"I've worked successfully with people of all income levels, all races, and all personalities," he said. "I believe the skills I've developed make me the best choice in this race. I can be fair but decisive. I can listen to and understand all kinds of people."

Hayes and wife, Susan, have been married 42 years. He thinks about the futures of his 5 children, ages 25 to 38, and 7 grandchildren. "I want to give back to this place that has been such a blessing to me and my family," the prospective Councilman said. "I believe my lifelong character and optimistic spirit can be used to serve our town effectively."

Early voting in the City begins Oct. 19.

**TEAL SPONSOR**



Submitted Photo

Dennis Young of Dennis Young Insurance has become a "teal sponsor" for the Caregiver Relief Program's upcoming chili fundraiser. Teal is the Alzheimer Association's awareness color. The insurance company donated over \$1,000 for the event, which is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fair Haven Baptist Church, 2726 Highway 231 North. From left are Dana Bobo, Caregiver Relief of Bedford County's program director, Young and Joyce Adams, Caregiver Relief board member and volunteer.

**AVIATION DAY SATURDAY**



Shelbyville Municipal Airport will have its annual Aviation Day, Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking will be free. Food vendors will be on site. Vintage airplanes and drones are included in the day's festivities. The airport is located on Highway 231 North.

# FAA rejects Republic's request for less-experienced pilots

**AP STORY**

Federal officials have rejected a request by a regional airline facing a pilot shortage to hire co-pilots with half the usual minimum amount of flying experience, saying it would reduce safety.

Republic Airways asked for permission to hire pilots with at least 750 hours of flying time if they complete the airline's training program. However, the Federal Aviation Administration said that it was in the public interest to maintain current standards, which generally require 1,500 flight hours for a co-pilot.

Smaller carriers called regional airlines were once allowed to hire co-pilots, who are called first officers, with as few as 250 hours of flying experience. But the minimum was increased after a 2009 Colgan airplane flying for Continental Airlines crashed near Buffalo, New York, killing all 49 people on board and one on the ground.

While the minimum is

1,500 hours, pilots with military experience or a degree from an approved university program can qualify with less experience. Republic argued that its program, run by a wholly owned subsidiary, would be comparable to military flight training.

"After full consideration of Republic's petition for exemption and the public comments, the FAA has determined that the relief requested is not in the public interest and would adversely affect safety," the FAA said. The FAA also said that Republic's curriculum and training is not comparable to that of the military.

Republic CEO Bryan Bedford said he was disappointed but not surprised by the FAA's decision. He said the agency didn't give the airline's request the review that it deserved.

"Despite the rhetoric to the contrary, our proposal would enhance safety by providing students a highly structured, mission-specific training approach," Bedford said in a state-

ment. He said Republic's approach would increase the number of pilots and help counter shrinking air service in small and mid-sized communities.

Republic and other regional carriers argue that the FAA must consider new standards for licensing pilots — beyond counting up their flying hours — because of the difficulty and expense of accumulating 1,500 hours in the air. Republic estimated the cost of flight training and tuition leading to a degree at a public university at about \$171,000, compared with \$75,000 at its academy.



# Hazardous waste event this Saturday

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

According to the City of Shelbyville website, "hazardous waste is any chemical, corrosive, flammable, reactive, solvent, or toxic product that poses potential threats to public health or to the environment."

Any Bedford County resident who has such items can dispose of them on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Bedford County Agricultural Center, 2119 Midland Rd in Shelbyville, from 8 a.m. to noon during the Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) event.

Though there is not a limit on the number of loads, this event is only for household waste, according to solid waste coordinator Diane Forbes. Any commercial businesses have to go through the state of Tennessee.

This event is also open to outside counties.

"I'm hoping we'll have a pretty decent turnout," said Forbes. "We dispose of it properly to keep the materials from going into our water system...So handling

it the responsible way is the best way to do this."

Typical items to dispose of include cleaning fluids, pesticides, mercury thermometers and thermostats, fluorescent lamps, lithium and button batteries, aerosols, adhesives, medications, brake fluid, swimming pool chemicals, paint thinner and used needles in sturdy containers.

For safety, the Highway Department asks residents not to mix materials. Keep them in their original containers, double package any leaking containers, and place any breakable containers in a box, cushioned with newspaper.

No explosive, ordnance, ammunition, radioactive material, or medical waste will be accepted. Smoke detectors are not accepted

but may be recycled elsewhere. Items no longer accepted at the mobile HHW collections are alkaline batteries, paint, and electronics.

Paint is no longer taken as the waste department has a paint facility at the Shelbyville's Transfer Station, located at 712 Blue Ribbon Parkway, and open Monday through Thursday, according to Forbes. They accept unused water based latex paint from both city and county residents.

Hazardous waste collected at the event is disposed of by Clean Harbors in Nashville. Forbes added this event is paid for through the Tennessee Department of Transportation and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation grants.

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## Unique in Tennessee

### Historic Collinsville is home to family-friendly events

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.—Hear live music and history at historic Collinsville’s Picnic & Pickin’ event on Sept. 24. The event will begin at 11 AM and run until 3 p.m. In addition to the live music from a 19th-Century-style string band and tours of the 16 buildings on site, guests are welcome to watch demonstrations of axe throwing, corn shelling, spinning and weaving, herbal medicine and writing with dip pens.

Halloween celebration on Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. There will be three sessions of eerie tales from Montgomery County’s past. The stories get progressively scarier throughout the night so guests can come and go as they please. S’mores kits will be provided to each guest to enjoy during the stories. Tickets are \$10 for ages 13 and above, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and free for children ages 5 and under.

cobbler’s shop, teacher’s home and more.

Picnic tables are placed throughout the property and a covered pavilion with tables and restrooms is also on site. A visitor center greets guests and offers period souvenirs. Montgomery County Government purchased Historic Collinsville from founders Glenn and JoAnn Weakley in 2018, who both passed away in September 2021. Visit Clarksville operates the property for the county.

The pioneer settlement opened in 1974 to give children a “hands-on” experience outside of the classroom about life from the 1840s through the turn of the century. It has been open to the public since 1997, recreating the past with restored historical structures, each filled with authentic period furnishings that show a glimpse of life before and after the Civil War.

For more information about Historic Collinsville please visit [www.historic-collinsville.com](http://www.historic-collinsville.com), follow them on Facebook, contact Kristy Proctor by phone at 931-551-6535 or email [kristy@visitclarksvilletn.com](mailto:kristy@visitclarksvilletn.com) or Mark Britton at [mark@visitclarksvilletn.com](mailto:mark@visitclarksvilletn.com). ###Photo Caption: Children and chaperone walk towards one of the 16 buildings at Historic Collinsville during a group trip.

Once at Collinsville, guests can stroll through a re-creation of the past from the earliest “first home” to the expansive Dogtrot House, a tobacco-drying house, smokehouse, church/schoolhouse, wild-life center, loom house,

If you feel your town in Tennessee has some very unique qualities or events to share, please email [dthankins@t-g.com](mailto:dthankins@t-g.com).

## War rages on in Ukraine

Kyiv, Ukraine (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered a partial mobilization of reservists Wednesday, taking a risky and deeply unpopular step that follows humiliating setbacks for his troops nearly 7 months after invading Ukraine.

and has rebuked NATO countries for supplying weapons to Ukraine.

More than 800 Russians were arrested in anti-war demonstrations in 37 cities, including Moscow and St. Petersburg, according to the independent Russian human rights group OVD-Info.

The first such call-up in Russia since World War II heightened tensions with Ukraine’s Western backers, who derided it as an act of weakness and desperation.

Confronted with steep battlefield losses, expanding front lines and a conflict that has raged longer than expected, the Kremlin has struggled to replenish its troops in Ukraine, reportedly even resorting to widespread recruitment in prisons.

Associated Press journalists in Moscow witnessed at least a dozen arrests in the first 15 minutes of a nighttime protest in the capital, with police in heavy body armor tackling demonstrators in front of Moscow shops, hauling some away as they chanted, “No to war!”

The move also sent some Russians scrambling to buy plane tickets to flee the country, and others into the streets to stage anti-war demonstrations.

The total number of reservists to be called up could be as high as 300,000, officials said. However, Putin’s decree authorizing the partial mobilization, which took effect immediately, offered few details, raising suspicions that the draft could be broadened at any moment. Notably, one clause was kept secret.

“I’m not afraid. I’m not afraid of anything. The most valuable thing that they can take from us is the life of our children. I won’t give them life of my child,” said one Muscovite, who declined to give her name.

In his 14-minute nationally televised address, Putin also warned the West that he isn’t bluffing about using everything at his disposal to protect Russia — an apparent reference to his nuclear arsenal. He has previously told the West not to back Russia against the wall

Despite Russia’s harsh laws against criticizing the military and the war, protesters outraged by the mobilization overcame their fears of arrest to stage street protests in several cities across the country.

When asked whether protesting would help, she said, “It won’t help but it’s my civic duty to express my stance. No to war!”

## COOLING ON A HOT DAY



Submitted photo

Temperatures have been hot and these cows were keeping cool in the pond.

# The Importance of Annual Wellness Check-Ups

## Routine visits are key for preventive health

By Sarah Allen, PA-C

Sarah Allen is a certified physician assistant at Vanderbilt Integrated Primary Care Madison Street in Shelbyville.

A 2021 study found that 41 percent of respondents missed a doctor visit or health care appointment in the early months of the pandemic. Whether your health visits have been postponed because of the COVID-19 pandemic or other reasons, it’s time to get your medical care back on track.

Even if you are healthy, you should always prioritize annual visits with your provider who can provide customized care just for you. When an individual skips or postpones these yearly checkups, it can lead to delayed detection of disease and other illnesses. Annual wellness checkups are fundamental to avert long-term and chronic health conditions and allow doctors to catch and address illness at a more treatable stage.

An annual visit allows patients to have an overall, global approach to their health. During the visit, patients are able to address specific health concerns not always covered at other appointments and discuss their options for a comprehensive health plan. Here is what to know about annual checkups.



Sarah Allen, PA-C

### Regular checkups are beneficial for all ages.

Annual visits can help identify potential issues before they start, and early detection of illnesses often leads to more treatment options. The purpose of these visits is to screen for medical issues, assess the patient’s risk for future medical problems, encourage a healthy lifestyle, update vaccinations and get to know the provider before you get sick.

### It is critical to meet in person with a provider.

Annual visits allow the patient and provider to have a dedicated, in-person discussion, giving the patient an opportunity to actively participate in the conversation around their health plan. A key portion of an annual checkup is the physical examination where the provider can manually assess a patient’s heart sounds, listen for lung abnormalities, assess neurologic function, and check for abdominal irregularities.

### Screening recommendations vary based on gender and your health history.

Recommendations for exams vary depending on a person’s age, gender, family health history, diet, lifestyle and activity level. There are some tests specifically for men and others for women. Yet there are many tests needed for both, like blood pressure, weight, diabetes screening and colon cancer screening.

For older adults, there are certain screenings that are critical due to patients being more susceptible to developing different medical conditions. It is important for seniors to have blood pressure, cancer, bone density and sensory screenings, as well as vaccines that protect against shingles, COVID-19, the flu and pneumococcal diseases.

Seeing a provider annually enables you to better manage chronic conditions, and puts you on the path to a healthier life no matter your age. Take control of your preventive care today by scheduling your annual appointment.

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# To Ukraine, with love

## 1 John 4 guides Flippo's journey

By DAWN HANKINS  
dhankins@t-g.com

The plan was for Steven Flippo's church to be a part of a mission trip to Ukraine at May end, but after the events that unfolded on Feb. 24, all of those plans were cancelled. The Bedford County man, along with the rest of the world, watched as Ukraine and its people—those Flippo has grown to love so dearly through mission trips—were slowly torn apart by war.

This long-time missionary said to him, that seemed so unjustified. Flippo travels through the missionary programs at Calvary Baptist and Rover Baptist, where he's a member. His wife, Ceal, has been on one trip.

He and others typically visit as a part of the "Cumberland Gap Baptist Association." He's also been associated with Corryton, Tenn., Bethel Baptist Church and their work in country.

Steven did recently return to his beloved Ukraine, finding solace to take the journey from 1 John 4:16 in the Bible which states: "We know how much God loves us, and we have put our trust in his love. God is love, and all who live in love live in God, and God lives in them."

By STEVEN FLIPPO  
Special to the T-G

I saw the Christians of Ukraine step up in a way that was truly inspiring. Meeting needs, feeding the hungry, taking in refugees and sharing God's Word all along the way. It's what we are called to do. The Ukrainians were doing it in the direst of circumstances.

My church was preparing for a trip to the Dominican Republic and I thought I would go on that trip, since I wouldn't be able to go to Ukraine due to the war. But I still had the thought in the back of my mind.

When we had the information meeting about the trip to the Dominican, I was so uncomfortable. It was as if God was telling me I wasn't to be here, because I was going to Ukraine.

I didn't fill out my paperwork for the trip and a few weeks later, the coordinator of that trip asked me if I was going and I said, I don't think so. I think I'm going to Ukraine. It didn't make sense to me but I really thought I was supposed to go. I didn't know how but I knew that if God wanted me to, He would work that out too.

I shared what was on my heart and mind with my pastor and a couple others and asked them to pray

about it.

Now to jump forward a few weeks, it became undeniable that I was supposed to go to Ukraine. I asked a friend in Ukraine if I were to come, how would I enter the country?

They recommended that I fly into Budapest, Hungary; they could arrange to pick me up from there. I started looking at flights to Budapest and within a few days, what seemed like the perfect round trip flight, appeared.

I bought the ticket immediately and messaged my friends there and told them I had a flight. I told them when I would arrive and depart. The next morning when I woke up, they had my itinerary set for every day of my trip.

I had several people, pastors and churches I felt that I needed to see/visit while I was there. I am happy to say I was able to see everyone that I felt I was supposed to.

During my 10-day trip (four of those days consumed by travel), I was able to be a part of a baptism service with the church of Bylochrynychya at the river, as well two other church services at Griziv and Shepativka.

I also visited two children's camps and a youth camp. I was able to visit an orphanage, be a part of some children's English classes at the Inspiration Centre and make several home visits, among other things, during my brief time there.

The thing I was not expecting was the statement that I heard from almost everyone I met. It seemed everyone said some form of, "The fact that God would send you to us now, at this time, during war . . ."

It just seemed to mean so much to them. It was as if they felt this was God's way of showing them that He saw them right where they were and He would always be there with them.

Before I left to go on the trip, people would ask me my purpose for going. And all I knew to say was that I felt that God wanted me to go to love and encourage. But as I have said many times since returning home, I was the one who was loved and encouraged.

I just love how God works in that way. When you are in God's will and fulfilling His purpose, you will not only be a blessing to others through Him but you will be the one being blessed at the same time.

We packed a lot into those days I was there. God showed me what I felt like my purpose was for being



there. I feel like His purpose was fulfilled. And for that, I am very thankful.

I, of course, wished I could have done or said more but I think you always feel that way. My heart remains with the people of Ukraine. They are continually in my prayers and on my mind.

Although there were several air raid sirens while I was there, I never encountered any dangers from the war. However, only a couple weeks after I arrived back home, some rockets landed and caused destruction only about a mile from where I had been staying.

I was able to return home but my friends and extended family remain, caring for those around them during this difficult time. I am very thankful that God chose me to be a vessel for Him during such a time as this.

I know He continues to move others to fulfill His purpose every day. We must always be aware of His presence and the call He has on our lives.

When you do feel that tug at your heart, be willing. You will never regret being a part of His will.





# Community HS homecoming court announced

## Football homecoming is Friday, Oct. 7

The homecoming ceremony at Community High School is planned for Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. The game will be CHS vs. Huntland, which begins at 7 p.m. Nominations for king and queen from the senior class are: Cole

Crockett and Meredith Simmons, Dallas Grooms and Jacey Collier, Brycen Davis and Sam Brooks

Representing the juniors are Sawyer Fults and Maddie Lohn,

Thomas Bowling and Fena Phengmany.

Representing the sophomores are: Krimsonn Foxx and Izzy Martinez, Bryce Mullins and Bailey

Helton. Representing the freshman class are: Isaiah Beech and Anna Haskins, Daniel Walters and Jayla Mangrum.



Freshmen—Daniel Walters and Jayla Mangrum



Freshmen—Isaiah Beech and Anna Haskins



Sophomores—Front, Krimsonn Foxx and Izzy Martinez. Back, Bryce Mullins and Bailey Helton



Juniors—Front, Sawyer Fults, Maddie Lohn. Back, Thomas Bowling and Fena Phengmany



Seniors—Brycen Davis and Sam Brooks



Seniors—Cole Crockett and Meredith Simmons

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PASTOR JAY POPE**





**Doug Dezotell**  
Musings and Memories

## Finding victory in Jesus

Back in the olden-days, when I was a young Bible College student, I worked at a street ministry in Springfield, Missouri. The Springfield Victory Mission was a humble little storefront gospel mission just off the square in downtown. That storefront sat empty for a number of years, but it had been a shoe store before we cleaned it up. We made it into a church for the street-people and the addicted who lived in the rundown hotels and apartments off the square. The upstairs part of the building was littered with old shoes and shoeboxes that had been left behind when the former tenants moved out. We transformed that storage space into our prayer room where all the staff and volunteers would gather and pray for the coming day's activities; that included a worship and preaching service, an altar service, and a meal for those who came in hungry and in need. We would sit with our guests around the tables in the small dining area and eat with them and get to know them. All of the ministry team would tell our friends about Jesus. We wanted to make sure that the folks who came into the mission had at least one warm meal that day, and that they got to hear the Good News of Jesus Christ. We used to say that that storefront was transformed from someplace that "sold soles" to a place that "saved souls." One song I remember singing in those lively gospel services more than any other was "Victory in Jesus." I guess it was the theme song for the Victory Mission. We wanted the men and women that came to us for help to find victory over the troubles they were facing in their lives. Another song that reminds me of that old mission is the old folk song, "I am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Our congregation was made up of "poor wayfaring strangers, traveling through this world of woe," who came to us looking for words of comfort and hope, help in their time of need, and nourishment for their tired bodies. We did what we could to help them with what little we had to give. Some of the lyrics to that old song go like this: "I am a poor wayfaring stranger, while traveling

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

## The mules are coming, Sept. 27-Oct. 2



By **DAWN HANKINS**  
dhankins@t-g.com

Freedom Sings USA, a 501(c)(3) non-profit based in Chattanooga, will benefit from this year's American Mule & Bluegrass Festival, which will be held Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 at Calsonic Arena. Organizer Marty Ray Gordon said the upcoming event will pair professional songwriters with veterans, military personnel, and their families to help them tell their stories through song.

One of those veterans to be memorialized is J.B. Stubblefield of Bedford County. His military story, "Mama's Bible" has been recorded as a song by Don Goodman and Donovan Chapman. The CD is forthcoming which features the song and can be found online.

Freedom Sings USA professional songwriters support veterans by listening to their stories and converting them to a song. It is a unique alternative therapy that is working to relieve trauma from combat and military service. This Nashville

connection will bring an entertainment element that is unique to this area and provides support to all veterans, according to Gordon.

AMBF will be offering all its profits to this foundation that supports veterans. Local charities will receive funds from their efforts supporting the jobs required to put on the festival.

### Veteran Stubblefield's story

AMBF will be honoring Stubblefield also by hosting a wagon train on Tuesday, which will make its run at 10 a.m. and end around 3 p.m. Gordon is planning a fish dinner at 5 p.m., at his Gordonview Farm at 2591 Highway 231 South.

Sadly, Stubblefield passed from this life surrounded by family on Sept. 8, 2022 at his daughter's residence at the age of 103—2 days shy of his 104th. He was born Sept. 10, 1918 on a farm in Morrison to the late Jesse Burr and Bessie McCormick Stubblefield.

He was a proud and humble World War II veteran who joined the



Prior to his passing, J.B. Stubblefield was wrapped in a Quilt of Valor. He realized how blessed he was to live so long, given his military missing in action story, which will be discussed at the upcoming mule show.

Army Air Forces back in January 1942—that was after Pearl Harbor was bombed in December 1941. Six weeks later, he was on a boat in the Pacific. He served in Australia and New Guinea as an airplane electrician.

While in New Guinea, he entered the jungle to evade the enemy where he developed malaria and amnesia. His family was notified that he was missing in action.

Prayers were answered, he noted in a Times-Gazette interview a few years ago, when he was eventually found and was identified by the pocket-size Bible his

mother had mailed to him in New Guinea.

The song written in his honor states simply, "Thanks, Mom." For you see, his mom included his name and address inside the Bible cover, which is how authorities would come to identify him in the jungle.

As the song goes, J.B. married Bobbie Jo Reed in 1952, and they were a couple for 69 years. Bobbie Jo passed last year.

He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who loved his family and enjoyed farming, raising cattle, pigs, hay, and a huge garden every year at their farm in Shelbyville. Family notes that in later years, he became a birdwatcher and enjoyed spending time on the porch with his favorite folks "watching the world go by."

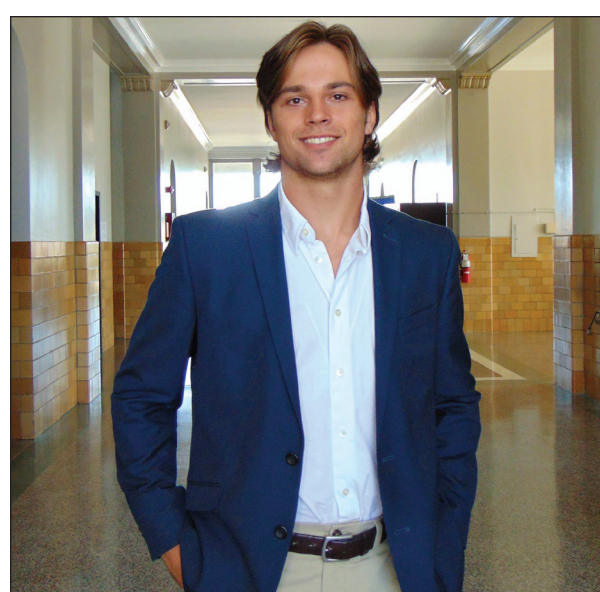
### Mule show honor

Mule show organizers hope that the people of this community will especially come out to the show to honor this WWII veteran and others. Gordon notes that "J.B.," as he was best known, wanted to see a mule not long ago. He was able to get a photo with one prior to his passing.

Gordon no doubt has a soft spot for this WWII veteran. He said this week how his friend is now an official "Mule Skinner." In this genre of showmanship, that means a lot.



Veteran J.B. Stubblefield, who was nearly 104 years old, loved mules. American Mule and Bluegrass Festival / Freedom USA will be honoring his life and that of other veterans with a 2-day wagon train. The goal is to have 104 wagons that represent very year of Mr. Stubblefield's life.



## Shadowing the mayor

In addition to being a wide receiver for Cascade High School, Taylor Dowell plays the guitar and piano, is a future toastmaster and works for his uncle's business, Dowell Roofing, on the weekends. He's also vice president of Youth Leadership Bedford. On Tuesday, he was given the opportunity to shadow Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham. See story on page 3B.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard



**Mark McGee**  
My Take

## Stop the noise

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth

And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings...

Those are the opening lines to the poem "High Flight" penned by former Canadian Air Force fighter pilot John Gillespie Magee.

If you remember those lines and the accompanying video, I immediately know two things about you. One, I am happy you are still around and able to read. Second, you were a late-night TV watcher since sign-off for the Nashville television stations was midnight. A static test pattern filled the screen until around 6 a.m. when the morning shows began.

For most of those too young to remember those lines here are some shockers.

There were only three TV stations in Nashville, representing the three major networks. There were four if you counted public television.

ESPN, offering 24 hours of sports coverage, wouldn't air until September 7, 1979. Even HBO, in its infancy, was not a 24-hour movie channel. They had a great sign-off video before becoming a 24-hour subscription service in 1982, 10 years after it started.

Yes, there was a time when not every minute of every day was filled with shows and commercials. It may have been when most of us were sleeping but we did get a break.

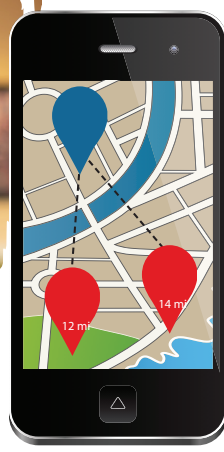
Now, everywhere you turn there is the media. You can't even fill your car with gas without being bombarded by videos located on the top of the tanks or by announcements to come in and buy two large soft drinks for the price of one.

The worst noise culprit is either in our hand, in our back pocket or on our belt — the cell phone. Filled with social media, which is finally being recognized by some experts as a source of mental illness, especially for teenagers and young adults, we have endless emails and text messages.

According to the Review.org website, in a story dated January 24, 2022, the average person checks a cellphone 344 times a day. One thing I am guilty of is I am one of the 71 percent who check the phone within 10 minutes of awakening. Actually, I don't wait more than a couple of minutes. One stat I am not included in is the one where 64 percent use their cell phone while they are on the toilet according to the article. I refuse to do that. There has to be a line drawn somewhere.

Video games can be an around the clock addiction

▶ See **Mark**, Page 3B



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# Take An Adventure AT THE LIBRARY

## Library plans annual Lunch and Learn

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
 dhankins@t-g.com

If you love cookbooks and heart-warming books about life experiences, then this year's annual Lunch and Learn, Friends of the Library, luncheon is for you. The event is planned for noon Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Blue Ribbon Circle on the Celebration grounds.

As always there are LOTS of books available from the library.

Featured author will be David B. Hazelwood—a Bedford County local who has taken on a variety of roles such as consultant, farmer, minister, restaurateur, and innkeeper. He has written books on many different subjects, such as "Animals Who Own Us," and "Monday Morning Rose."

Some may recognize Hazelwood from an author presentation the library held earlier this year for "Cooking Southern -Recipes & Their History!" His story and recipes were also featured earlier this year in the Times-Gazette.

His latest book, "My Short Life as a Stepdad," will be released the day of the luncheon. So come on out and hear all about it!

Tickets are available for \$15 each. See



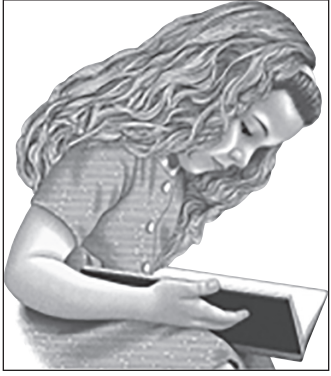
**David B. Hazelwood**

the information below about how to make your reservation.

David G. Smith  
 David B. Hazelwood

## Cooking Southern

Recipes and their History



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 sbcplibrary.org  
 Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library,  
 220 S. Jefferson St., Shelbyville, TN 37160

## Shall we toast the 40th anniversary of "Cheers"?

**M**y brother and I rarely saw eye-to-eye about TV viewing choices in our teens and twenties, but we were both among the handful of people who imbibed the hilarity of a sitcom that NBC unleashed upon an unresponsive world on September 30, 1982.

You may remember "Cheers" as the hit show (set in a Boston pub) that ran for 11 seasons, won 28 Emmy awards, drew 93 million viewers for its finale and spawned the equally long-running spin-off "Frasier"; but "last call" almost came early, as the show ranked #74 out of 77 programs in the Nielsen ratings its first season. "Belly up to the bar? More like go belly-up!

NBC executives tussled with the underappreciated freshman show because they lacked a viable replacement and because they had faith that the adult, sophisticated humor would eventually catch on with audiences more accustomed to "CHiPs" and "Diff'rent Strokes."

They were quite the optimists. Some folks in my neighborhood took several months to decide that "Cheers" wasn't an infomercial for a furniture store. ("We ain't spendin' no more money on tables an' cheers! Just pull up a box if you need it.")

I don't drink, but that didn't matter, because as the theme song pointed out, "people are all the same." Of course, that line became a little awkward in later

years when Ted Danson was pulling in \$250,000 per episode and the others ... weren't.

I must confess that when my wife and I were newlyweds, we missed the penultimate season of "Cheers" in favor of the short-lived ABC soap opera "Homefront"; but that was my only straying. My viewing was as reliable as "the little pop thing" on Norm's Thanksgiving turkey.

I keep hearing about a "Frasier" reboot; but so far, the existing 275 episodes of "Cheers" have been allowed to speak for themselves (perhaps with slurred speech, but still for themselves).

In the Reagan-Bush era, Americans longed to congregate "where

everybody knows your name." I'm not so sure that citizens today want everyone knowing their name, especially if by "everyone" you mean the 87,000 new IRS agents in the Inflation Reduction Act.

We used to be able to enjoy our catchphrases such as "NORM!" But in an era of supply-chain issues, rising interest rates and lingering pandemic protocols, I just don't think "NEW norm!" has the same appeal.

Earlier comedies had kept viewers wondering about romance, but the creative minds behind "Cheers" brought near-perfection to the Sam and Diane "will they or won't they?" paradigm during the show's first five seasons. Today's artsy streaming

shows would never be able to pull it off. ("Will they or won't they? Maybe they already did! It's so &^%\$# dark! Wait...we've been seeing the events in backwards chronological order? Here come the subtitles about the vampire ex-beau with the heroin addiction...")

If know-it-all mail carrier Cliff Clavin were around today spewing trivia, a new cottage industry would spring up. We already have oodles of fact-checkers, but newspapers and networks would begin relying on certified "who-gives-a-crap-ers."

Most viewers today raise a glass to live sporting events instead of sitcoms; but "Cheers" spoke to the Human Condition,

**Danny Tyree**

*Tyrades*



and reruns featuring its lovable losers will spread a message of common humanity no matter where humankind goes.

"Making your way on Mars soil today/Takes everything you've got/Taking a break from death-ray punctures/Sure would help a lot..."

• Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at [tyreetyrades@aol.com](mailto:tyreetyrades@aol.com) and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

# Taylor Dowell: paving his way

By **ZOË HAGGARD**  
zhaggard@t-g.com

With many between the ages of 10 and 25 getting labels such as “quiet quitters” and “soft workers,” the good news is that there are several students, like Cascade High School senior, Taylor Dowell, who are paving a positive future. Some might even call them modern day Renaissance men and women.

In addition to being a wide receiver on the football team, Taylor plays the guitar and piano, is a future toastmaster and works for his uncle’s business, Dowell Roofing, on the weekends. He’s also vice president of Youth Leadership Bedford, and on Tuesday, was given the opportunity to shadow Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham.

Taylor said he would like to get into politics one day, starting at the local where matters affect citizens more directly.

“I feel like there’s a lot of inaction. I look into politics nowadays and nothing gets done, and if it’s done, it’s done badly. I feel like someone’s got to actually do something about it,” he said.

He added that he would like to see more people held accountable. “You see all these politicians; they get caught doing something and then you barely hear about it. Then, the next day it’s gone,” he explained.

While shadowing Graham, the Cascade student got to sit in meetings, sign a proclamation, and have lunch with the county attorney among other daily mayoral tasks. Taylor has something in common with the mayor; he is a graduate of Cascade.

As he sat in a meeting discussing rural and agricultural development among a growing landscape, Taylor said he was impressed by the officials’ organization and knowledge.

When discussing development versus agriculture, he said, “That’s a tough thing to balance . . . They’re trying to grow Bedford County, bring in more people and build more houses, but I think they’re still trying to maintain agriculture. I think that’s what Bedford County is really known for . . . agriculture.”

Originally, from Murfreesboro, Taylor’s family moved to the



Bedford County Government Photo  
**Taylor Dowell, VP of Youth Leadership Bedford, got to shadow Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham Tuesday. He witnessed the signing of a proclamation.**

Wartrace area when he was a freshman. And just

in the few years he’s been here, he can see the differ-

ence in the Bedford community. “When I was in Murfreesboro, I felt like it was more of a city aspect. And I feel like here, it’s more like a close-knit community,” Dowell said.

Dowell said he’s excited to see the development of downtown Shelbyville through revamping the building, creating murals, and bringing in more food options. “I like how it is with the small town feel but maybe just more economic opportunities for more businesses coming here. The downside of that is the potential of losing the small-town feel,” he said.

## Youth Leadership Bedford

“In Leadership Bedford, you get to meet all the state politicians and officials. It’s a lot of good connections,” Taylor said.

It’s also got lots of opportunities. In their first meeting, Taylor visited Shelbyville Municipal Airport where they met Middle Tennessee State University technicians who showed them how planes operate.

Taylor said most of the seniors in Youth

Leadership Bedford are hoping to be leaders in the community. “Everyone wants to be the leader. Everyone wanted to be the president,” he joked. So it was an accomplishment for him to get the vice-presidential position.

But he says you don’t always have to aim for the presidency. “When most people think of politics, they only think of the governor or a congressman. So, it’s good to know there are local officials and they’re the ones that actually make most of the decisions that affect people,” said Dowell.

He added, “One thing I heard, I feel like a lot of these local elections, like less than 10% of the population is voting. And that’s not great,” he said. But he hopes to change that one day.

After graduating, Dowell may attend MTSU and perhaps law school later on. “I just want to get my foot in the door... because if you want to do anything, you’ve got to have results,” the Cascade Champion said.

## KING AND QUEEN



**Serving as the football homecoming king and queen at Community Middle recently were Jaxson Stacy and Gracie Daniel.**



**Serving as homecoming attendants at Community Middle School, from left, LeRoy Addison, Lily Underwood, Masyn Hill, Abigail Bearden, Gunner Harden and Emma Brown.**

**Serving as homecoming attendants at Community Middle School, from left, Braylon Speegle, Kenzie Bentley, Levi Clanton, Aliana Leverette, Billy McCandless and Kealey Smith.**

Submitted Photos



## Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

through this world of woe. Yet there’s no sickness, toil nor danger in that bright World to which I go. I’m going there to see my Father; I’m going there no more to roam. I’m only going over Jordan; I’m only going over Home.”

“I know dark clouds will gather ‘round me; I know my way is rough and steep. But golden fields lie out before me, where God’s redeemed shall ever sleep. I’m going there to see my mother; she said she’d meet me when I come. I’m only going over Jordan; I’m only going over Home.”

One of the homeless men that came to the mission for just about every service we had was a regular who went by the name of Buzz.

Buzz was a friendly fellow who referred to himself as a ‘wino.’ He usually always ask for us to pray for him.

During the services Buzz would listen intently to the preaching, and he loved to sing along during the hymn singing. And

then he would make his way to the altar and kneel and pray and be prayed for.

Our friend Buzz didn’t have a tooth in his mouth.

He was the only person I have ever met who could eat an apple without teeth. I always said that he had the ‘sharpest gums in town.’

One cold winter morning we got word that Buzz had frozen to death on the streets.

The police found Buzz’s body leaning up against a building down an alley. There was a cheap bottle of whiskey lying by his side.

Buzz was one of those “poor wayfaring strangers” who was traveling through this world of woe.

We didn’t know much about Buzz, other than that he lived on the streets, liked to sing gospel music, and he loved apples.

There was another regular who used to come by the mission. Everyone called him Carlos.

He was an arrogant fellow who said he was proud to be a “wino.” He was finally banned from the mission because he would come in and cause trouble and disrupt the services.

One of the staff writers at the local newspaper there in Springfield met Carlos on the street and struck up a friendship with him.

That reporter wrote a feature story in the paper introducing the community to his new friend. The headline called him, “Carlos: King of the Winos.”

Boy, did Carlos ever get “the bighead” after that article came out in the paper. He carried that news clipping around with him wherever he went.

Carlos wanted everybody on the streets to know that he was the “King of the Winos.”

I have met so many people over the years that were “poor wayfaring strangers,” those who were traveling through this life of woe.

I’ve shared with so many or them about the hope that I’ve found in the Lord Jesus Christ. I wanted them to know the victory in Jesus that I found.

There were those such as Buzz, who listened to the good message, but died in the snare that they found themselves in.

And then there were

those such as Carlos who laughed at us “silly street preachers,” and went on their merry way, proud of their sinful lifestyle.

And there were the hundreds of others I’ve encountered who grabbed ahold of the words of hope and found victory in Jesus for themselves. I count many of them to be dear friends still today.

Poor wayfaring strangers, just like you and me, can find victory over life’s troubles. That victory is found in Jesus.

“O victory in Jesus, my Savior forever. He sought me and He bought me with His redeeming blood. He loved me ‘ere I knew Him, and all my love is due Him. He plunged me to victory beneath the cleansing flood.”

• *Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to everybody he meets. He can be contacted at dougmdzotell@gmail.com, or at 931-607-5191. You can join him on Sundays for worship at 11 a.m. at Cannon Methodist, 1001 So. Cannon Blvd. in Shelbyville, Tennessee.*

## Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

for many. News is available 24 hours a day on multiple TV stations. You can even shop all night on TV if you want to do it.

We may plead for

someone to please stop the noise, but we are the only ones who can. Turn off the TV. Leave your cell phone off for a day. Your mind will thank you.

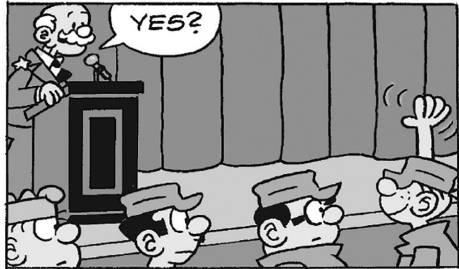
• *Mark McGee can be reached at mark.mcgee@lipscomb.edu.*

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# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

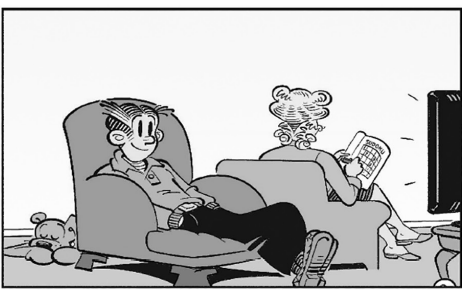
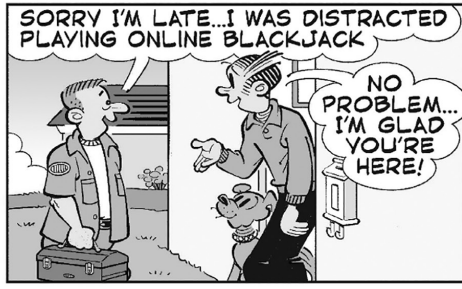
## Mort Walker's beetle bailey



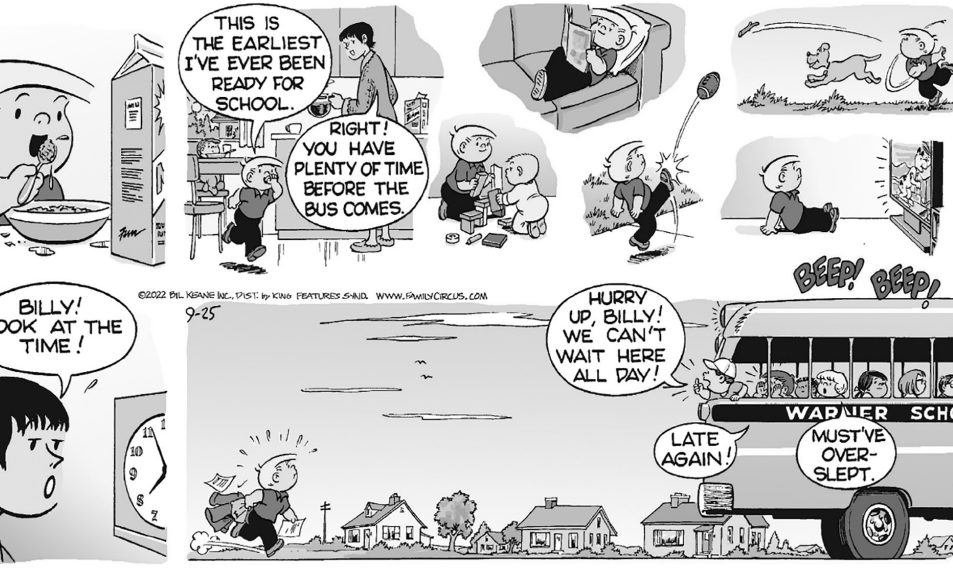
## Nank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace THOUGHT BALLOON



## BLONDIE BY SEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



## The FAMILY CIRCUS By Gil Kean



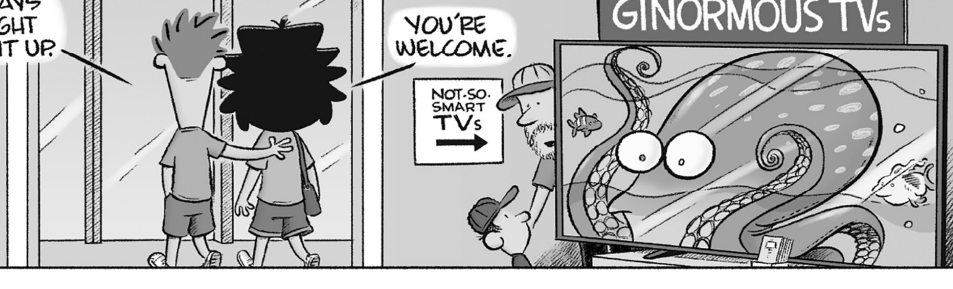
## PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



## Baby Blues



## DADDY DAZE



# SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

WHY DID I GO WITH THE SUPERHERO NAME "TOUGH FIGHTER"?

THE INITIALS ALONE ARE LIKE HANDING PEOPLE MY DRIVER'S LICENSE.

IF YOU HAD ONE WISH, TED, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

I'VE ACTUALLY THOUGHT ABOUT THIS...

AND THEN I THOUGHT "SUPER SPEED." BUT WHAT IF THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE "SUPER REFLEXES"? THEN I'D JUST BE CRASHING ROUTINELY INTO TREES OR BUILDINGS OR TRIPPING OVER A ROCK AND SKIDDING FOR SEVEN MILES...SCREAMING... UNTIL I HIT A GASOLINE TRUCK.

9-25

AT FIRST IT WAS "ABILITY TO FLY." BUT WHAT IF I'D JUST FREEZE THOUSANDS OF FEET IN THE AIR SCREAMING BECAUSE I'M NO GOOD WITH HEIGHTS?

THEN I THOUGHT "CAN TURN INVISIBLE." BUT WHAT IF ONE DAY I COULDN'T TURN BACK? THEN PEOPLE WOULD JUST HEAR ME SCREAMING AS I REALIZED IT WAS NOW IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO SHAVE OR GET A HAIRCUT...

IT'S NOTHING BUT DESTRUCTION DOWN HERE!

HE WOULD DISAPPROVE! HE NEVER WANTED ANY OF HIS DESCENDANTS TO FOLLOW HIM HERE.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THE CHRONICLES OF THE 3RD PHANTOM MAKE NO MENTION OF THIS PLACE, NOT IN TEXT, ANYWAY... HE MADE THE PRIESTS HE CAPTURED WRITE A SECRET ACCOUNT IN HIEROGLYPHICS, SOMETHING ONLY AN EXPERT COULD READ.

HE MAY HAVE DISPATCHED SOME OF THE CREATURES THAT FELL HERE.

I THINK HE LIKELY TURNED AROUND IN THE PLACE WHERE HE LEFT OUR MARK. I'LL SHOW YOU WHEN WE GET THERE.

HE NEVER WANTED ANY OF HIS DESCENDANTS TO FOLLOW HIM HERE.

THE CHRONICLES OF THE 3RD PHANTOM MAKE NO MENTION OF THIS PLACE, NOT IN TEXT, ANYWAY... HE MADE THE PRIESTS HE CAPTURED WRITE A SECRET ACCOUNT IN HIEROGLYPHICS, SOMETHING ONLY AN EXPERT COULD READ.

MINA BRAUN TRANSLATED THAT ACCOUNT FOR ME... BEFORE GURAN ERASED HER MEMORY OF ME, THE DEEP WOODS... AND THIS PLACE.

18/31/2005, ED.

I'D WISH MY FAMILY WOULD BE HEALTHY AND FULFILLED.

OH, I LIKE THAT. IN FACT, I'D SAY "SUPER-FULFILLED"! BUT WHAT IF THAT ERASES ALL SENSE OF PERSONAL DRIVE?

# The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

THOSE CREATURES SOUND SO FAR AWAY NOW.

DEVIL!

YOU HAD THEM ON THE RUN, BIG FELLA!

BATTLE DAMAGE OVER THE CENTURIES... THE CLASH OF UNNATURAL CREATURES AND THE PRIESTLY CULT THAT CREATED THEM... THEIR BONES HAVE BEEN COMMINGLED HERE EVER SINCE.

DID THE 3RD PHANTOM MAKE IT THIS FAR?

OH, SURE... HE VENTURED QUITE A WAYS BEYOND THIS POINT.

HE MAY HAVE DISPATCHED SOME OF THE CREATURES THAT FELL HERE.

I THINK HE LIKELY TURNED AROUND IN THE PLACE WHERE HE LEFT OUR MARK. I'LL SHOW YOU WHEN WE GET THERE.

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 9-25-22

HE WOULD DISAPPROVE! HE NEVER WANTED ANY OF HIS DESCENDANTS TO FOLLOW HIM HERE.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THE CHRONICLES OF THE 3RD PHANTOM MAKE NO MENTION OF THIS PLACE, NOT IN TEXT, ANYWAY... HE MADE THE PRIESTS HE CAPTURED WRITE A SECRET ACCOUNT IN HIEROGLYPHICS, SOMETHING ONLY AN EXPERT COULD READ.

MINA BRAUN TRANSLATED THAT ACCOUNT FOR ME... BEFORE GURAN ERASED HER MEMORY OF ME, THE DEEP WOODS... AND THIS PLACE.

18/31/2005, ED.

# Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

COWBOYS... HIPPIES... FASHION MODELS... AND TEENAGERS...

READY FOR TODAY'S POP CULTURE QUIZ? FIRE AWAY.

ALL HAVE IN COMMON? NO IDEA.

WHAT DO FARMERS... COAL MINERS... BLUE JEANS! WE'RE PART OF HISTORY!

9-25

# ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

LATER, MOM. WHOA.

UGH! YOUR SHIRT IS COVERED IN CRUMBS, FUZZIES, CAT HAIR AND SCHMUTZ!

I'LL GET THE LINT ROLLER.

STAND STILL.

WHAT MADE YOU THINK I WAS WEARING A SHIRT?

9-25 SCOTT AND BORGMAN

# THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I HEARD SO MANY CRICKETS WHEN YOU TOLD THAT JOKE, I THOUGHT THEY'D HAVE TO CALL AN EXTERMINATOR."

"DID IT OCCUR TO YOU THAT WE HAVE LEFTOVERS BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT TO EAT THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE?"

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"IT MUST HAVE BEEN A LONG ENGAGEMENT... THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN SOMEONE SLAM-DUNK A WEDDING BOUQUET!"

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

SO YOU USED TO WRITE FOR BATOM COMICS?

THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO! IT'S BEST FORGOTTEN!

NOW, IF YOU DON'T MIND... I HAVE THINGS TO DO.

THANKS FOR THE MUG.

OH... RIGHT.

AND DON'T GO TELLING EVERYONE THAT I'M GIVING AWAY JOHN DARLING MEMORABILIA!

# SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Someone stole tickets from the carnival clown 15 minutes ago. Slick Smitty insists he's innocent. He claims he was stuck on the roller coaster until 5 minutes ago. Smitty says the engine on the front coaster car stalled and it took 25 minutes to restart it and finish the ride. After hearing his alibi, why does Slylock Fox suspect Slick Smitty may be the ticket snabber?

Solution - Roller coaster cars don't have engines. They use a chain of cars along a track.

TICKETS TICKETS

HIT THE TARGET

ALL ATTRACTIONS REQUIRE TICKETS

9-25 WEBER/sdv

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer - Mouse, knob, eyebrows, jelly, eyes and light switch.

PRESCRIPTIONS

"KEEP THE PAPER BAG... YOU MIGHT WANT TO BREATHE INTO IT WHEN I TELL YOU WHAT IT COSTS."

The scrambled words are things found in this scene. How many can you unscramble?

- 1) CATUFE
- 2) AMJSAPA
- 3) ROMRIR
- 4) UOSHTOBHRT

Answer - 1) Faucet (2) Palmers (3) Mirror (4) Toothbrush

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Yuri, age 11

Submit your drawing to [www.slylockfox.com](http://www.slylockfox.com)

How many teeth do most adults have?

- a) 40
- b) 36
- c) 32
- d) 28
- e) 22

Answer - c)

NEW! Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences book is here! Available at [www.slylockfox.com](http://www.slylockfox.com)

"LEROY CALLED IN SICK TO COME TO THE GAME."

# MAUPINFEST

HOME OF THE NATIONAL BUCKDANCING CHAMPIONSHIP



# MaupinFest is Saturday

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

MaupinFest, on Saturday, Sept. 24, is a “celebration of old-time music and dance,” honoring Thomas Maupin, who was an Eagleville native and old-time buckdancer.

The event will be at 539 Coopertown Road in Unionville. Tickets are \$10 cash collected at the gate; kids aged 6 to 12 are \$5 with no charge for pre-school aged children and under. There are no additional costs to enter contests.

The singing contest and the instrumental contests for old-time banjo, old-time fiddle, and old-time band are ageless. The buck dancing contests are categorized as Junior 25 & under, Adult 26-50, and Senior 51 & older. The Buck Dancing National Championship includes all ages.

“We are strictly an old-time festival,” said Jean Williams, who helps organize the festival.

“Old-time” pre-dates bluegrass and even pre-dates World War II, according to Williams.

“We’re one of the few that’s just strictly old-time and not clogging and old-time music and not bluegrass music. We’re trying to hold on to that genre and promote that,” she said.

The festival began in 2019 when the Tennessee Arts Commission approached Uncle Shuffelo and His Haint Hollow Hootenanny about doing a festival. They then formed Tennessee Old Time Music and Dance Association.

The first year, Williams said they probably had around 600 people that year. Then, COVID put a pause on the festival

until last year. With good weather coming, Williams expects there to be a good crowd this year.

**What to expect**

Gates open at 8 a.m. Saturday with the opening ceremony beginning at 9:50 a.m. Parking for the event is free.

Multiple food and craft vendors will be at the festival for you and your family to enjoy. The grounds are “alcohol-and profanity-free.”

Attendees are asked to bring their own lawn chair, but there will be a limited number of wooden benches available throughout the grounds.

Concerts and contests will take place on a large stage in a well-shaded lot. Small pop-up canopy tents may be set up at the rear of the stage lot within the marked area. Primitive camping is available for \$10.

The event will still take place even in cases of rain. However, in the event of weather safety delays, attendees may seek shelter in their vehicle and then re-enter with their armband when the storm has passed and activities resume. Rover Baptist Church, 204 Baptist Church Road in Eagleville, serves as a Bedford County storm shelter, if needed.

Pets are welcome if “they are well-behaved, have safe public temperament, are cleaned-up after, and do not interfere with others’ enjoyment of the festival,” according to the MaupinFest’s official website.

A large lighted wooden side stage platform is set up for buck dancers and there is ample space for individual dance boards on



**MAUPINFEST**

*Glade City Rounders*

September 24, 2022 | Unionville, TN  
Old Time Music and Dance Festival

the stage grounds. There is also a lighted square dance circle in front of the stage for concluding square dance.

**About Maupin**

Thomas Maupin, born in 1938 in Eagleville, learned buck dancing from his grandmother, who danced in a “flatfoot—often barefoot—unadorned country style.”

In the mid-1970s, Maupin received a mainstay at music contests in the South, winning state championships in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, and Indiana.

Maupin received a National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellow, and, in 2011, earned the Tennessee Governor’s Folklife Heritage Award.

Maupin himself will



**MAUPINFEST**

*Leroy Troy*

be at the festival doing a showcase of teaching buckdancing. He will then be recognized in the afternoon in conjunction with the National Buckdancing Award.

“I really enjoy the

camaraderie of all the people—the musicians and all the people who come that enjoy this style of music,” said Williams. “It’s very heartwarming to see people backing each other up in the contest even

though they’re competitors. It’s just a very heartwarming piece of Americana, and we try to celebrate the good parts of our past.”

For more information, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/maupinfest/home>



## 7 Halloween party pointers

Halloween has surged in popularity. It's not uncommon to see decorations in stores as early as mid-July. No matter your timing for decorations, fall is a great time for fun. The National Retail Federation indicates 65 percent of Americans planned to celebrate Halloween in 2021, and the overall spending for Halloween each year tops \$10 billion. Part of that spending may include hosting Halloween parties.

Whether designed for adults or children, parties can be safer than roaming neighborhoods due to the high propensity for pedestrian accidents that occur on Halloween.

Hosts planning Halloween festivities can derive inspiration and some scary good ideas from these tips.

- **Make it a potluck.** Hosting a party can get expensive. With inflation driving up prices for just about all household goods, party hosts can offset some costs by asking guests to pitch in on the food and refreshments. Consider making main dishes and having guests bring sides and desserts. Provide beer and wine, but make any hard liquor BYOB.

- **Gear decorations around the audience.** Adults can stomach some gory decor, but young children may need decorations to be toned down. Pumpkins, candles, dimly lit lights, cleverly placed cobwebs, and other details in black, purple, orange, and silver can set the Halloween scene for all.

- **Rely on make-ahead foods.** Halloween parties tend to be open-house events where guests stroll in at their leisure. Chili, soup, stew, or casserole left warming in a slow cooker will fill

stomachs and chase away the chills. Finger foods also are easy to display and distribute. With a little ingenuity, regular appetizers can be given a Halloween spin. Turn cheese sticks into creepy fingers with pieces of red or green peppers as "nails" on the ends.

- **Light a bonfire (or fire pit):** Bonfires once were traditional ways to celebrate Halloween. Guests can warm up and circle the fire, which creates its own mysterious ambiance.

- **Provide some easy costumes.** Some guests may not want to come decked out in full costume. Note that costumes are optional on the invitations. Have a basket of easy costume elements at the ready, such as masquerade masks, silly glasses, hats, or clown noses for those who want a small touch of Halloween whimsy.

- **Keep themed games at the ready.** Treat guests to a few activities while they're enjoying the party. Break off into teams and give each a roll of toilet paper. The teams have to create their best "mummies" by wrapping up one of the teammates in each group. Additional party games can include hanging doughnuts from strings and seeing who can eat the fastest with no hands or a horror movie trivia contest.

- **Plan rides home.** If alcohol will be served at the party, make a plan to get guests home safely, whether driving them yourself or keeping a list of cab companies at the ready. End the party early enough if it is a weeknight and school or work awaits in the morning.

Halloween parties can be great ways to gather and enjoy some scare time together with friends and family.



## Making the best of a small dining space

Some homeowners may aspire to have expansive dining rooms replete with seating for 12 beneath a stunning chandelier. That kind of space certainly makes hosting dinner parties easier. However, modern homes typically have small dining rooms that require homeowners or renters to be resourceful when entertaining guests.

Hosts may not be able to expand their dining spaces, but there are some clever ways to maximize every inch of a small dining room and even some smart solutions for those who don't have dining rooms at all.

- **Create the illusion of more space.** Eating areas can be made to feel larger with a few tricks. A mirror on the wall will reflect light and make the room appear larger. In addition, a large-scale patterned floor or oversized artwork on the wall may

make the room appear more spacious.

- **Maximize seating.** Chairs can take up a lot of room in a dining space. To maximize seating availability in smaller dining rooms — or in spaces where you need to create a seating area — look to built-in banquettes or bench seating. These ideas can help create an instant cozy nook and save on space in the process.

- **Let space lead furniture choices.** Depending on the size and shape of the room, select a table that will fit comfortably. A round, pedestal table may take up less real estate in a smaller room than an oblong or rectangular one. Also, if you have a narrow, galley-type dining space, select a narrow table and low-profile chairs. Again, benches may work well in narrow spaces.

- **Utilize the kitchen island.** Many modern homes have no dedicated

dining rooms but kitchens that open up to living rooms. Homeowners with kitchens can utilize large islands as dining areas, and they're easy places to enjoy casual meals when stools are pulled up to the island.

- **Install a drop-leaf table.** Drop-leaf tables do for dining spaces what Murphy beds do for guest rooms. A wall-mounted drop-leaf table can be dropped down for entertaining and folded back up when the space needs to be repurposed.

- **Lighten up the color palette.** Make dining spaces seem larger with brighter colors. Brightly colored decor, furniture and flooring can do the trick.

- **Invest in storage pieces.** A simple buffet can store silverware, table cloths, wine glasses, and more, but also serve double-duty as a bar or server for a buffet.

## Free car check BB UMC hosts fall event

The Men's Ministry-Car Care Maintenance Check Day is planned for Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon at Bell Buckle United Methodist Church on Maple Street.

Church member Jimmy Simmons notes those needing a car checkup should come around back to the parking lot. The community is welcome (not just members of BBUMC.)

Jimmy notes volunteers are also needed. Just call Mike Marcoulier at 931-205-3311 or Jimmy Simmons at 931-703-3191 to volunteer.

"For all of us that know enough about our cars to put the key in the ignition and try to start it . . . this day is for you. Let someone check out your general car maintenance and tell you what is OK and what is not OK," advised Simmons.

The event is free to anyone who is "hearing funny noises" under the hood or even for those who just aren't sure the last time they checked the oil, tested the tire pressure and checked the anti-freeze level.

"We will also do a checklist to let you know what we find," he said.



## Older car performance issues

Modern cars have much longer life spans than one may expect. Not too long ago, drivers often commemorated the milestone of their vehicles reaching the 100,000-mile mark. However, data from Car and Driver indicates the average vehicle now lasts around 12 years or roughly 200,000 miles.

More advanced electric or hybrid vehicles may be able to go even further, with some capable of reaching as much as 300,000 miles.

According to a 2006 report from Consumer Reports, vehicles made in Japan and Korea have fewer problems per 100 vehicles than those made by American and European manufacturers, making them tops in vehicle longevity.

Thanks to advancements in technology, cars are more durable than ever, but that doesn't make them impervious to breakdowns or the need for repairs. A recent report from AAA found that more than two-thirds of service calls were for vehicles a decade or older. Here's a look at some of the problems that can affect older vehicles.

### Battery

The average car bat-

tery lasts between 3 to 5 years, according to one auto retail store. Batteries tend to show signs of wear at the four-year mark on average. Corrosion or dirt on battery terminals also can affect battery performance.

### Electrical system

Electrical system issues can be caused by anything from burnt out car fuses to bad or faulty electrical connections and contacts. Corroded or loose screws, nuts and wires can cause electrical issues, which may be more common in older vehicles that have significant mileage on them.

### Suspension

The suspension system is comprised of springs, tires, shock absorbers, struts, anti-sway bars, and other parts that connect the vehicle to the wheels. Suspension systems regulate the amount of bouncing in the vehicle while on the road and make it manageable. Eventually, all suspension systems can and will wear out, and parts will need to be serviced or replaced.

### Evaporative emissions

The evaporative system

consists of a network of hoses, canisters and valves. It helps vent pressure in the gas tank. An older vehicle may end up with a cracked hose that can cause a fuel leak. Hoses also may be compromised elsewhere in vehicles, so these points should be checked during routine maintenance.

### Braking system

As with other moving parts on a car, the brake system wears down over time and parts will need to be replaced. Squealing, squeaking or a soft brake pedal are indicative of braking system issues and should be looked at by a mechanic promptly.

### Obsolete components

Modern vehicles are increasingly being controlled by computers. These computers handle a variety of features, including navigation and pairing to mobile phones, among others. Over time, systems may no longer work if there are no computer updates available. That means Bluetooth pairing may no longer function, or maps may not be current for GPS systems.



## The many benefits of plants at home

The new word in design is biophilic or connecting the homeowner to nature, according to local design experts at Dwell Fine Interiors. Plants and more plants is a focus in today's home.

The lines between the outdoors and indoors are being blurred. Homeowners build extensive outdoor living spaces so they can relax on weather-resistant furniture and even cook in lavish kitchens in their backyards. In addition, indoor three-season rooms full of bright, open windows that showcase outdoor vistas challenge the boundaries between outside and inside.

For those working with limited budgets, there are some easy, inexpensive ways to enjoy the majesty of natural landscapes indoors. Houseplants can be used to improve indoor spaces, and they also provide various health benefits.

### Help with allergies

According to WebMD, rooms with houseplants tend to have less dust and mold in them than those without any foliage. Leaves and other parts of the plants serve as natural filters, catching airborne particles and allergens. Plants with textured leaves might be especially effective at trapping particles.

### Put more oxygen into the air

The human respiratory system works by bringing in oxygen and releasing carbon dioxide. Plants do the opposite during photosynthesis. They absorb carbon dioxide and then release oxygen. Plants can put much more oxygen into the air, improving indoor conditions.

# A special bread: Challah

Challah is a special bread within Jewish households that is cooked to herald the Sabbath and celebrate various holidays. Jewish scholars indicate that the history of challah can be traced to the scripture story of manna, or bread, that God sent to the Israelites in the wilderness.

Also, during the days of the Temple in Jerusalem, Jews presented dough as an offering to priests, who used it to bake their own bread.

Challah can be sweet or savory, and leftovers can make for a delicious French toast base for breakfasts and brunches. Anyone can learn how to make challah.

Traditional challah is made with eggs and a shiny egg wash, but this plant-based version uses potato water starch in the recipe. Bake up a loaf or two with this recipe, courtesy of "Plant-Based Gourmet: Vegan Cuisine for the Home Chef" (Apollo Publishers) by chef Suzi Gerber.



## Challah

Makes 2 loaves

- 3 Yukon Gold potatoes or other butter potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), peeled and cubed
- 1/3 C. safflower oil or avocado oil
- 1/3 C. sugar
- 5 C. all-purpose flour or gluten-free all-purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. kala namak (Indian black salt)
- 1 tsp. turmeric powder
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- 1 packet active instant dry yeast (approximately 1/4 oz.)
- 1/2 C. homemade butter (see below) softened and cut into cubes

1/3 C. oat milk

1. To make "potato water," combine the potatoes with 3 1/2 cups cold water in a large pot, bring to a boil, and keep at a boil for 20 minutes, uncovered. The liquid level should reduce to about 2 cups.
2. Drain the potatoes, and reserve the liquid.
3. Combine 1 1/2 cups of the potato water with the safflower oil and sugar in a mixing bowl or a large measuring cup with a pour spout (reserve the remaining potato water). Whisk until sugar is completely dissolved.
4. Combine the flour, corn-

starch, kala namak, turmeric, and sea salt in a stand mixer and whisk to combine. Make sure there are no salt clusters for the yeast to come in contact with, then slowly add the yeast.

5. Change the mixer attachment to a dough hook, and slowly add the potato-water mixture to the dry ingredients while mixing. This slow pour should take about a minute.

6. Add in the softened butter, 1 cube at a time, until fully incorporated.

7. Knead the dough hook on medium-high (number 6 on standard home machines) for 10 minutes, keeping an eye on the elasticity of the dough. Pinch and pull the dough to check its elasticity: When ready, it should stretch like a rubber band and reach about 10 inches without breaking.

8. Let the dough rise, covered, for 45 minutes at room temperature. It should double in size.

9. Portion the dough into 2 equal blocks. Divide each block into thirds to form a traditional straight braid, or into 4 sections to form a round braid. Roll the pieces into equal-sized ribbons that are at least 18 inches long. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and braid the ribbons directly on the parchment, tucking the ends under and pinching them together.

10. Cover again and let rise a second time, for 30 to 45 minutes. The dough should dramatically increase in size, eliminating any gaps in the braid.

11. Preheat the oven to 375 F.

12. While the bread rises, combine the remaining potato water (about 1/2 cup) with the cornstarch in a small saucepan. Bring to a simmer, whisk often until a thick gel forms, and then remove from the heat.

13. Slowly add the oat milk to the gel, whisking until the gel is thin enough to paint.

14. Brush a generous and even amount of the starch-and-oat-milk wash onto the risen bread right before placing in the oven.

15. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, rotating once halfway through. Remove once the crust is smooth and dark and the bottom is strong. When you thump the bottom with your finger, it should sound hollow. The internal temperature should be 190 to 200 F.

16. Paint the loaves again with more of the wash and let cool. Store in zip-top bags. Keep for 3 to 5 days (if they last you that long!) at room temperature, or up to 6 months if frozen.

17. If you over-proof or let the finished loaves sit out uncovered or past 5 days and they get hard, it's French toast time.



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Friday: 7 am in English  
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Sunday: 9:00 am in English, 10:15 am Confessions, 11:30 am in Spanish

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**C**

www.t-g.com/sports  
Saturday, September 24, 2022

# Lady Champs claim Battle of Bedford

By **WILL CARTER**  
Sports Writer

**BELL BUCKLE** — After two quick goals from the Community Viqueens in the first six minutes, the Cascade Lady Champions scored three first half goals to secure the lead and a 3-2 victory in the Battle of Bedford.

"I could not be more proud of them," Lady Champions coach Wendy Williams said. "We've faced some adversity recently with some injuries, and some are having to play through injuries. They went out there and gave 110%, and it showed."

The Viqueens wasted no time putting their first goal in the net as sophomore Alisha Hartsfield streaked down the left side to find an opening for a goal at the four minute mark of the first half.

Just two minutes later Hartsfield pushed the ball up the left side for another shot that bounced off the right goalpost, and senior Zoey Dixon finished the goal for a 2-0 lead.

Unfortunately, Hartsfield was injured on the play and was unable to return to play.

"We got some good shots off and pushed the ball," Viqueens head coach Chris Brothers said.

"Of course we lost our fastest wing in the first half, so that hurt. We just couldn't get the ball to go in after that, and sometimes that's how it is."

Even with the 2-0 defi-

cit, the Lady Champions showed some fight in the first half by finding their goalscorers in open field to give themselves scoring opportunities.

The first Cascade goal came in the 18th minute when junior Eve Speirs smashed the ball into the net from the left side to cut their deficit to 2-1.

Ten minutes later, freshman Ella McGeary worked the left side to find a goal for herself and a 2-2 tie for the Lady Champions.

Three minutes later, Speirs found the back of the net once more for her second goal of the game to give Cascade a 3-2 lead.

Neither team was able to score a goal for the rest of the contest.

Community controlled the possession for the majority of the second half, but were unable to put the ball in the back of the net as Cascade's goalie, Sophie Ray, was able to clean up every shot sent her way.

In total, the Lady Champions saved 30 shots against the Viqueens.

With less than five minutes left in the second half, Community had one final attempt at tying the game when sophomore Stevie Dickinson found some open space down the right side and took her shot, but the ball bounced off the crossbar and into Cascade's possession.

"We had more shots than them, but they hit good shots when they had them,"

▶ See **Battle**, Page 3B



**ABOVE:** Abby Lamb (2) looks for an open teammate as Addison Brothers (9) closes in on defense.

**LEFT:** Ella McGeary (11) and Jennifer DeLeon (5) attempt to win the ball for their team in the second half of the game.

T-G Photos by Will Carter



# Lady Champions repeat as district golf champs

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

**CHAPEL HILL** — Cascade's dynamic duo of Anna Clanton and Tatyana Greene led the Cascade Lady Champs to their second-straight District 9-A championship with Tuesday's stellar outing at Henry Horton.

Clanton and Greene finished first and second, respectively, in the individual standings and beat

**The Cascade Lady Champions won their second-straight district title on Tuesday, beating second-place Cornersville by 20 strokes. See more photos page 2B.**

Submitted photo

second-place Cornersville by 20 strokes.

Clanton won individual medalist honors with an 81, while Greene finished a stroke back with an 82.

Tuesday's win puts the Lady Champs in the driver's seat at next week's Region 5-A tournament.

For Community, Tuesday's match marked the end of the season for the Viqueens, with Haley Mitchell carding a 137, while Sara Neill finished with a 147.

While the Vikings didn't qualify as a team, Community junior Logan Miller did qualify as an individual for next week's region match.

He led the Purple and

Gold with a 97. Monday's Region 5-A match will be held at Ross Creek.

**Cascade (163)**  
Anna Clanton 81  
Tatyana Greene 82

**Community (284)**  
Haley Mitchell 137  
Sara Neill 147

**Cornersville (183)**  
Forrest (218)  
Eagleville (205)  
Giles Co. (227)  
Richland (270)

**Boys**  
**Community (508)**  
Logan Miller 97  
Blaine Paschal 116  
Mason Russell 124  
Andrew Stacy 171

Forrest (383)  
Cornersville (403)  
Eagleville (365)  
Moore Co. (432)  
Huntland (NS)  
Fayetteville (432)  
Giles Co. (378)  
Richland (392)

# Feet, Lady Feet do well in district

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

The Webb School saw both the Feet and Lady Feet golf teams punch their tickets to the upcoming Region tournament, with Tuesday's showing in the district tournament, held at River Bend.

The Feet turned in a third-place overall finish and were led by Andrew Reeves, who tied for first individually with a 76.

Eli Brown and Preston Hall both shot an 83, while Noah Brown carded an 84.

For the Lady Feet, it was a fourth-place overall finish with Prowd Sriwongngam shooting a 68 to lead all scorers.

Kennedy Clarkson turned in a 92 for her round and both Lady Feet will advance to the region tournament on Monday.



The Feet finished third overall on Tuesday. More photos, 2B.



The Lady Feet finished fourth overall and both members will play for the region title next week.

Submitted photos

DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPS



Anna Clanton won low-medalist honors, shooting an 81 on Tuesday.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers

WEBB GOLFERS ADVANCE



Kennedy Clarkson tees off on Hole 1 on Tuesday at River Bend.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Tatyana Greene tees off on Hole 10 to start Tuesday's tournament.



Logan Miller punched his ticket to next week's region match, shooting a 97 to lead the Vikings on Tuesday.



Noah Brown chips his way onto the green on Hole 9 on Tuesday.

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# FirstBank

2022 PROUD SPONSOR OF PLAYER OF THE WEEK

OPEN	Richland	Giles County
 <p><b>SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL</b>  <small>SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE</small>  <b>PLAYER OF THE WEEK</b></p> <p>Tapanga Thoman, Jessica Todd, Katie Daugherty          Bella Riner, Camron Powell, Makayla Jordan</p>	 <p><b>CASCADE CHAMPIONS</b>  <small>SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE</small>  <b>PLAYER OF THE WEEK</b></p> <p>Austin Powell</p>	 <p><b>community Vikings</b>  <small>SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE</small>  <b>PLAYER OF THE WEEK</b></p> <p>Jordan Land</p>
 <p><b>Position(s):</b> Managers  <b>Head Coach:</b> Jud Dryden  <b>Thank you managers for all that you do!</b></p>	 <p><b>#75</b></p> <p><b>Position(s):</b> DT/OL  <b>Grade:</b> Senior  <b>Head Coach:</b> Jake Tyre</p>	 <p><b>#26</b></p> <p><b>Position(s):</b> OL/DL  <b>Grade:</b> Senior  <b>Head Coach:</b> Chris Grooms  <b>FirstBank Representative:</b> Brent Canady</p>

# Battle

(Continued from Page 1B)

Brothers said. "I felt like we controlled the tempo, but we didn't score and they did. Hats off to them for hitting some good shots. It just wasn't our night, but we'll get them next time."

With a win over a top competitor in the district, Williams and the Lady

Champions are hoping to build off their momentum as the season nears its end.

"It's a big deal for morale and our school," Williams said. "I hope that we're going to use this as fire moving forward. We have tough games ahead of us, so we can't overlook anybody."

Cascade 3 0 - 3  
Community 2 0 - 2  
Goals  
Cascade - Ella McGeary (27th minute), Eve Speirs (18th minute, 29th minute).  
Community - Alisha Hartsfield (4th minute), Zoey Dixon (6th minute).

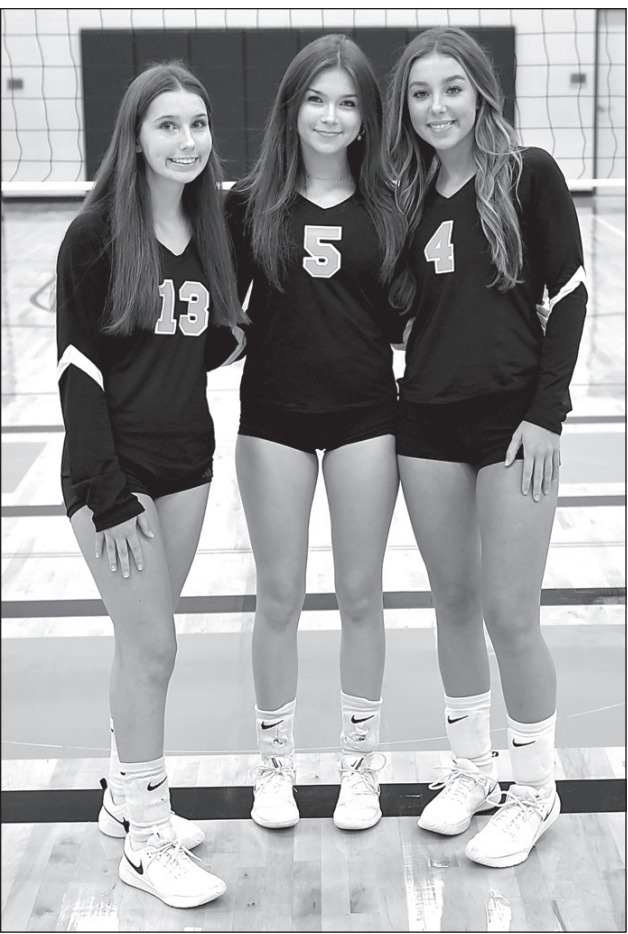


Photo by David Smith

Cascade honored their senior volleyball players before their match against Moore County. From left: Caitlin Fannin, Navaeh Brown, and Hayden Jones.

## Lady Champs win on senior night

**T-G STAFF REPORT**  
BELL BUCKLE — It was a night of celebrations for the Cascade Lady Champions as they honored their three seniors before coasting to a straight set victory over the Moore County Raiderettes.

In the first set, the Lady Champions jumped out quickly on the Raiderettes to secure a one-set 25-15

lead. They built off that momentum in the second set as they won 25-12.

Completing the straight set win, the Lady Champions continued to assert their dominance by winning the final set by 15 points, 25-10.

Cascade - 3  
Moore - 0



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Jacey Collier (3) drills the ball for the Viqueens. Collier had four kills and two aces after coming back from a preseason injury as Community swept the Lady Rockets.

## Viqueens sweep Lady Rockets in volleyball dual

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens got the upper hand and went on to defeat the Forrest Lady Rockets in straight sets as the neighboring schools competed in a volleyball contest Monday night.

It was a slow start for both teams as service errors kept the score close throughout the opening set. The Viqueens held a slim 18-17 lead before the serving of Abi Brown spearheaded Community to a 6-0 run and a 25-18 win.

It was all Viqueens in the second set. Kassadie Mack was the server as Community scored the first 16 points before the Lady Rockets broke the ice. The Viqueens finished the set with a 25-4 win.

The Lady Rockets

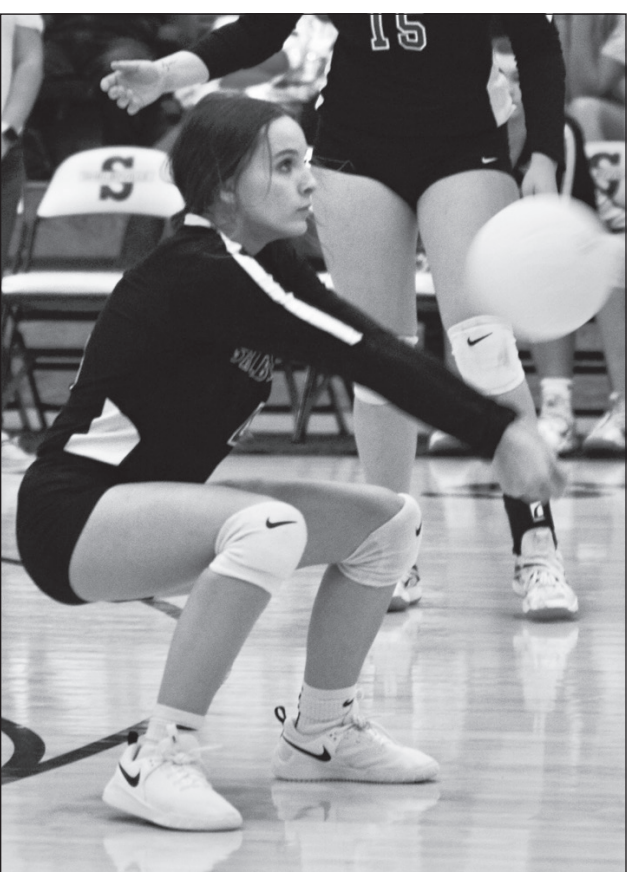
were not deterred and fought back to take the momentum and a 9-4 lead in the third set. Both teams once again struggled with their serves in the middle of the set before the Viqueens took charge. With strong net play from M. J. Simmons, Izzy Martinez, and Jacey Collier, Community took its first lead at 14-13 and broke out of a 16-16 tie with the serving of Lizzy Beasley as a 7-0 run allowed the Viqueens to close the match with a 25-17 win.

**Community 3, Forrest 0**  
Set scores: 25-18, 25-4, 25-17  
**Community**  
M. J. Simmons 14 kills, 2 blocks, 1 ace, 11 assists  
Jacey Collier 4 kills, 2 aces  
Abi Brown 2 aces  
Lizzy Beasley 2 kills, 1 dig, 6 aces  
Izzy Martinez 8 kills, 1 block  
Kassadie Mack 3 aces, 10 assists  
Ashlyn Yoes 2 assists  
Addison Cothran 2 aces

**Kassadie Mack serves the ball during a 16-0 run to start the second set.**



### EAGLETTE VOLLEYBALL



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Christina Adams makes a nice play but Shelbyville Central fell in three sets to visiting Lincoln County on Tuesday evening.

## No. 11 Vols can start ending No. 20 Gators' hold on rivalry

By **AL LESAR**  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — Coach Josh Heupel learned quickly just what playing Florida really means to Tennessee.

"Probably 30 seconds after I arrived on campus," the second-year Tennessee coach said. "This is one of the ballgames that this fan base and our players point to."

This hasn't been much of a rivalry the past two decades, not with Florida winning five straight and 16 of the last 17.

No. 11 Tennessee (3-0) feels much more confident as a double-digit favorite looking for its best start since 2016 with fans painting a sold-out Neyland Stadium an orange-and-white checkerboard for the Southeastern Conference opener.

This will be the third team ranked inside the AP's Top 20 that the 20th-ranked Gators (2-1, 0-1) have faced in the opening month, the toughest start in the Bowl Subdivision. The Gators are just above South Carolina at the bottom of the SEC East after holding off South Florida 31-28 last week in the Swamp.

Tennessee routed Akron 63-6 running Heupel's up-tempo offense designed to wear out opposing defenses. The Vols rank third nationally with averages of 553.7 yards of offense and 52 points a game.

And this is the Gators' first road game of the season with ESPN bringing GameDay to Knoxville for the show.

"It's a big game for everybody," Florida safety Tre'Vez Johnson said. "Can't make the moment too big. We've still got to go out there and play."

### Experienced QB

A year ago, quarterback Hendon Hooker made his second straight start for Tennessee after replacing an injured Joe Milton in a 38-14 loss to Florida. Hooker graded that performance as a D, and he still is looking for more this season.

"I haven't played to my standards yet, but we've been winning ball-



games and that's the total end story that I'm looking for, is are we winning?" Hooker said. "It doesn't matter how I play or how somebody else plays if we're winning."

### Change of plans

With Florida quarterback Anthony Richardson still looking for his first TD pass of the season, coaches decided to do something to get him and his receivers on the same page. Richardson and his receiving corps watched last week's game together and broke down Vols' film together.

"Just trying to understand what can help us in different coverages and stuff like that," Richardson said. "So we're going to try a new philosophy this week and see how it goes."

Richardson rushed for 106 yards

in the season-opening win over No. 7 Utah. In two games since then, he's had 30 net yards.

### Family ties

First-year Florida coach Billy Napier was born in Cookeville, Tennessee — about 100 miles west of Knoxville and smack dab in the middle of Vols' country.

"I've got all kind of family that's diehard Tennessee fans," Napier said as he prepares for his first trip to Neyland Stadium as a head coach.

Napier's immediate family moved to Georgia when he was 2 years old. But he still has ties to the Volunteer State. He has an uncle living in Crossville. Both parents went to college at Tennessee Tech. His mom's parents owned a tobacco farm in Sparta. His dad grew up in Salina.

Are they rooting for the Gators on Saturday?

"Absolutely, yeah," Napier said. "If they're not, they won't be at the game, I can promise you that."

Napier is 2-0 at Neyland, winning both visits there as an assistant at Alabama (2014, '16).

### Injured Vols

Two key pieces of Tennessee's prolific offense, receiver Cedric Tillman (left knee) and running back Jabari Small (right arm), left last week's win with injuries. Small practiced Tuesday, but Tillman has been called day to day.

The Vols definitely will be without receiver Jimmy Calloway for the first half. He'll be sitting out a suspension for being ejected from Tennessee's win last week after punching an Akron player.

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T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Josiah Berry hauls in a touchdown pass for Harris Middle School against Lewisburg on Tuesday night.

## Harris nears undefeated season

**T-G STAFF REPORT**

Harris Middle School’s Eagles remain undefeated with a 36-6 win over Lewisburg on Tuesday night at

home. Quarterback Steven Bobo scored four touchdowns while Nate Zimmerman, Aaron Shaw and Josiah

Berry each added a TD. The Eagles close out the regular season next Tuesday evening at 6:30 on Homecoming and 8th grade night.

## No. 2 Alabama opens SEC play against heavy underdog Vandy

**By JOHN ZENOR**  
AP Sports Writer

Nick Saban wants more of the same from Alabama players in at least one regard.

The second-ranked Crimson Tide’s coach is hoping they’ll ignore the oddsmakers ahead of Saturday night’s game with Vanderbilt, which they seemed to do fairly well in an obvious mismatch with Louisiana-Monroe.

“I was really pleased with the energy that our players played with in the last game,” Saban said. “They could have come out and just said, ‘Look at who we’re playing’ and not played to the standard that we’re trying to create, which we tried to emphasize.”

It might be easy for the Tide (3-0) to overlook the nearly six-touchdown underdog Commodores (3-1), who have dropped the past 22 meetings and 21 consecutive Southeastern Conference games. It’s the SEC opener for both teams.

Alabama scored on a blocked punt, a punt return and an interception return in its 63-7 win over Louisiana-Monroe.

Clark Lea’s second Vandy team has already topped last year’s two wins. This could be a gauge of how far the program has come in that short period, even if Alabama makes for a tough measuring stick.

### Facing former teammates

Both teams have a starter who

would have been on the opposite sidelines early in their college careers. Former Vanderbilt offensive lineman Tyler Steen is starting at left tackle for the Tide.

Commodores kicker Joseph Bulovas played in 26 games for Alabama from 2017-20.

### Vandy culture

Saban thinks Lea has “changed the whole culture of the program” in his short tenure.

“Their guys play with a lot of confidence,” the Alabama coach said. “They play well together as a team. You can tell they’ve got really good team chemistry.”

### Freshman QB

Lea named junior Mike Wright as his starting quarterback at SEC Media Days in July. That lasted until the fourth game of the season, when Lea switched to freshman AJ Swann, who became only the second SEC true freshman to throw for at least four touchdowns in his first career start. He also became only the third Vanderbilt quarterback to throw for at least 250 yards and four TDs on the road since 1996.

Now, he heads to Bryant-Denny Stadium.

“There’s no stage too big,” Lea said. “I mean, he’s shown it from the day he set foot on campus, the first practice, the first workout.”

### Bad memories

Lea has coached against, and played, Alabama before. He was defensive coordinator for Notre Dame when Alabama routed the Fighting Irish 31-14 in the College Football Playoff at the Rose Bowl.

His first start playing at Vanderbilt was against Alabama at home, and Lea said the Tide apparently circled his number and planned to kick to him. Lea had a 10-yard return and a 24-yard return and was met by then-coach Bobby Johnson halfway off the sideline unhappy that his fullback was handling kicks.

### Pay up

Alabama linebacker Will Anderson Jr. won the turnover pool with his pick-six against Louisiana-Monroe.

“It’s crazy because in the locker room before the game, we were talking as a defense: Everybody has to put in \$20 for whoever gets the first turnover,” Anderson said. “I got the first turnover so it’s like everybody has to give me \$20.”

As of early in the week, he was still waiting to collect.

“They keep bringing up this NIL stuff saying ‘Will Anderson doesn’t need it,’” he said. “That’s horse crap, so I’m going to get my \$20 out of everybody.”

• AP Sports Writer Teresa Walker contributed to this report.

## SEC programs need players, culture, patience

**By PETE IACOBELLI**  
AP Sports Writer

If you want to break through at the top level of college football, it’s essential to have skilled players, an established culture and time to get both.

Still, year after year, fans, boosters and administrators expect their team to celebrate a title, no matter how young the program is — even in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

While No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Alabama look like the clear favorites for the SEC title game, a group including No. 8 Kentucky, No. 10 Arkansas, No. 11 Tennessee and No. 16 Ole Miss have undefeated records and big goals.

“I think that’s one of the things that helped create buy-in with our players,” said Tennessee coach Josh Heupel, in his second season. “We have never set a ceiling on what we could or could not do.”

And he’s not the only one in the SEC.

Ole Miss and coach Lane Kiffin have used rushing and defense to start 3-0. The Rebels are second in the league with 243 yards rushing a game and fourth in yards allowed behind Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky.

The undefeated Razorbacks, who face No. 23 Texas A&M (2-1) on Saturday night, have taken on the tough-minded style of coach Sam Pittman, the former offensive line coach at Tennessee, Arkansas and Georgia before his hiring after the 2019 season.

Tennessee is the conference’s top offensive team with more than 553 yards and 52 points a game.

The secret to moving up in the SEC? “Just playing our brand of football,” Arkansas receiver Matt Landers said.

Ex-Florida and South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier agrees. It’s important to have the top players, he said, but just as essential to have an established culture his teams can rely on each week and season after season.

Plus, “you’ve got to give guys you hire a little bit of time,” said Spurrier, who led Florida to a national championship and six SEC titles and South Carolina to its only East Division title in 2010.

That’s the path Kentucky has taken with Mark Stoops, who in his 10th season has surpassed Bear Bryant as the school’s leader in coaching victories.

Stoops’ team broke through to go 10-3 in 2018, his sixth season, yet trailed off to 8-5 and 5-6 the next two years, a drop that may have led some schools to clean house. The Wildcats, though, rebounded last year at 10-3 and are focused on

bigger things this fall. Part of Stoops’ success comes from patience among fans and school administrators, Spurrier said. Stoops said another is a focus on keeping young players engaged so they’ll stick around and developed into playmakers instead of transferring. “We get caught up with winning, which is ultimately most important,” Stoops said. “But we can’t forget about development and bringing those guys along.”

Stoops’ tenure is rare on many SEC campuses. Nine of the 14 league schools have changed coaches the past three seasons.

All the high expectations, said longtime CBS Sports college football analyst Gary Danielson, create yearly pressure cookers for teams that can’t meet them.

Danielson said that while other Power Five leagues might have two or three teams expecting titles, there are six or seven SEC schools who could change coaches “if they’re not NCAA potential playoff teams.”

In the current four-team College Football Playoff format, that makes it difficult for all but the very best teams in the SEC to compete for a national title. That will change, Danielson believes, when the CFP moves to 12 teams, as announced earlier this year.

Winning 10 games will likely be good enough to get additional SEC teams into at-large berths in the expanded playoffs, Danielson said.

Coaching changes don’t guarantee instant success. South Carolina coach Shane Beamer, coming off a surprising 7-6 debut season last year, has dropped both SEC games in losses to Arkansas (44-30) and Georgia (48-7) in a 1-3 start.

Beamer was disappointed with the Bulldogs loss. But in the aftermath, the recruits and their families who attended raved about the stadium’s atmosphere.

“That’s all they could talk about, thankfully, and not the results on the field,” he said with a smile.

Nothing outpaces having NFL-caliber talent on your sidelines. Texas A&M, Alabama and defending national champion Georgia were 1-2-3 in this past season’s recruiting cycle, according to 247sports.com.

There are seven SEC teams among the top 16 in 247sports’ 2023 recruiting rankings with Alabama leading the way. For programs at the back of the pack, like the Gamecocks, Missouri and Vanderbilt, that’s the way up.

## No. 25 Miami seeks improvement against MTSU

**By TIM REYNOLDS**  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Tyler Van Dyke was frustrated after Miami’s loss to Texas A&M last weekend, understandably so after the Hurricanes managed just three field goals.

“It starts with me,” Van Dyke said.

Thing is, Miami coach Mario Cristobal doesn’t entirely agree with his quarterback. Cristobal’s primary task since taking over at his alma mater has been to instill a culture and team dynamic where everyone shares the credit when things go right and everyone shares the blame when things go wrong.

So, when No. 25 Miami (2-1) closes its noncon-

ference slate by hosting Middle Tennessee State (2-1) on Saturday, Cristobal wants everyone on the Hurricanes’ sideline making the commitment to improve and do more, not just his quarterback.

“I don’t think you point a finger at anybody,” Cristobal said. “That’s not our program. It’s not what we do. You own it completely as an organization. And so, collectively, we have to come up with a better way to score points.”

Miami hasn’t scored a touchdown in its last 14 offensive possessions, going back to the Week 2 win over Southern Miss. The Hurricanes’ defense has more than done its job — giving up four touchdowns on 35 drives so far

this season, one of those against Texas A&M coming on a short field following a muffed punt return.

It’s the offense that hasn’t looked crisp and keeps taking injury hits; wide receiver Xavier Restrepo will miss his second consecutive game with an injury, and wide receiver Jacolby George could miss several weeks with an injury that he suffered last week.

“They’re very talented, obviously, on both sides of the ball,” MTSU coach Rick Stockstill said. “They’re extremely athletic, extremely fast, they’ve got great size, they can run at every position.”

Stockstill knows plenty about Miami. He played quarterback in college

at Florida State back in the early days of Bobby Bowden’s tenure and appeared twice in games against Miami, when Howard Schnellenberger was building the Hurricanes toward what became the school’s first national title in 1983.

Stockstill also has faced Cristobal six times; Stockstill and FIU went 4-2 against MTSU when Cristobal coached there. There’s more familiarity as well, given that Stockstill’s daughter worked at Alabama when Cristobal was there coaching under Tide coach Nick Saban.

“I have great respect and admiration for him,” Stockstill said of Cristobal. “He’s done a phenomenal

job.”

### MTSU vs. ranked

MTSU is 0-20 since moving to the FBS level against teams that are ranked in the AP poll, the most recent of those losses coming last season against Virginia Tech. All but one of the 20 losses have been by double digits. The only exception was in 2003, a 41-40 overtime loss to then-No. 23 Missouri.

### Veteran presence

MTSU QB Chase Cunningham is in his sixth year of college, all with the Blue Raiders. He red-shirted as a true freshman in 2017, played in four games in 2018, five games

in 2019, three games in 2020 — getting that year of eligibility back, as did all college players, through the NCAA’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic — and eight games last season. He’s one of 15 fifth- and sixth-year players on the MTSU roster.

### Last meeting

Middle Tennessee State is 2-0 against Miami, with the last meeting between the schools in 1932. Things were a bit different then. Miami’s 1931 loss came at the end of a three-game, eight-day road trip for the Hurricanes, who visited Western Kentucky and Murray State as well during that swing and went 0-3.

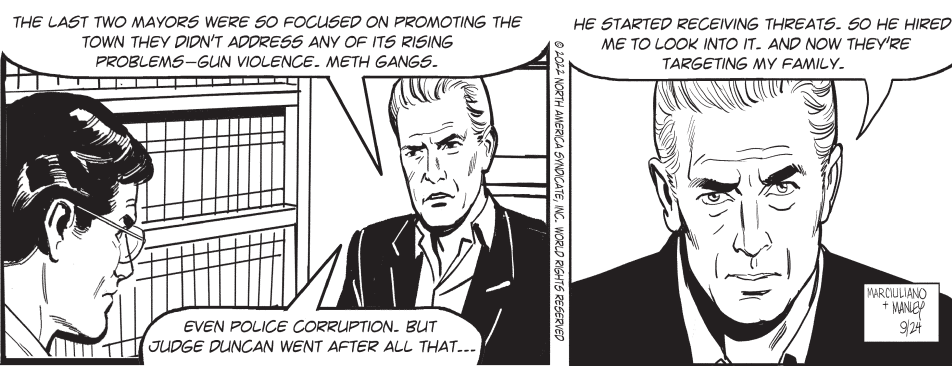
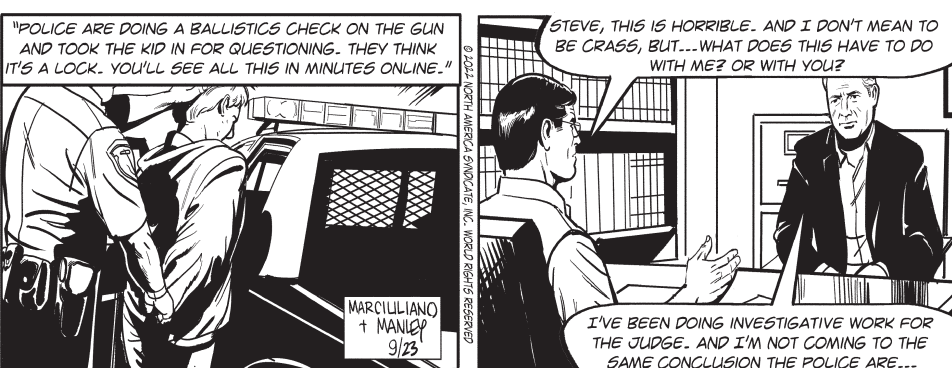
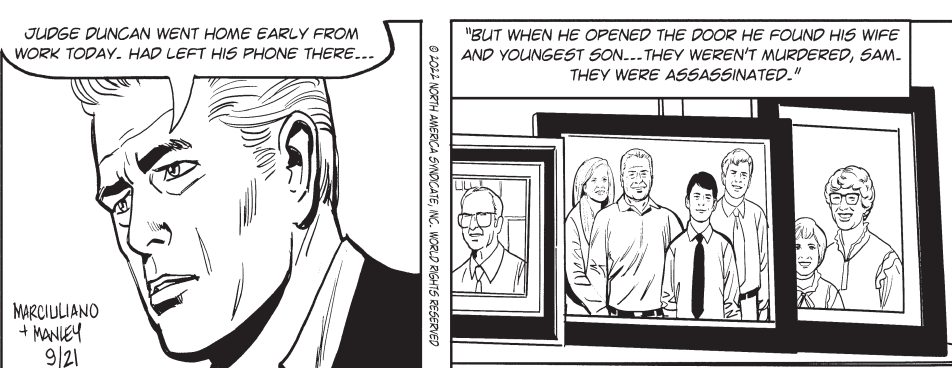
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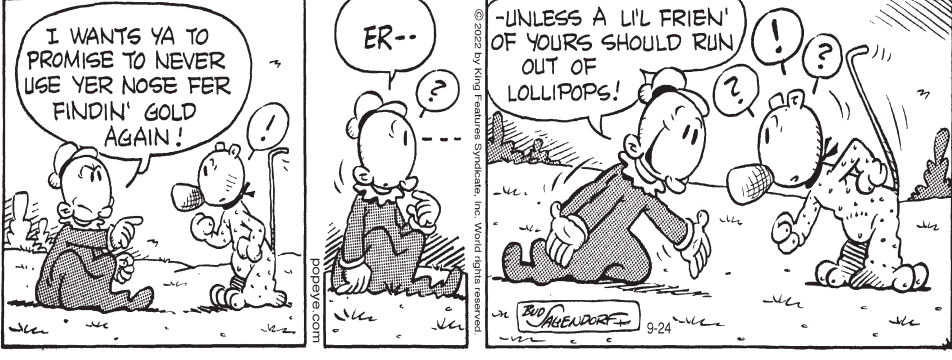
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				1				3
9	8		4		5			
		5	7					
4							3	8
	3	1						4

Level: Advanced

THATABABY® by Paul Trap



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to food safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = E)

- A. 15 9 3 22 22
B. 9 25 13 11
C. 11 9 25 24 5 14 5 25 11 25 24
D. 16 13 15 11 25 24 3 13

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box.

3x3 grid for the word ANSWER

ANSWER:

Answers: A. chill B. heat C. thermometer D. bacteria



ee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00, plus benefits. The schedule for this position is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-Monday.

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The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton  
Human Resources Generalist  
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of part-time/seasonal Maintenance Worker for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver's license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.

This is a part-time/seasonal position with an hourly rate of \$14.00.

Applications and complete job descriptions may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: [www.shelbyvilletn.org](http://www.shelbyvilletn.org). Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted online or email to [stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org](mailto:stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org). Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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Human Resources Generalist  
(Sept. 17, 20, & 24, 2022)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Customer Service Supervisor for the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Dept. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general supervision of the Assistant Director and Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$16.61. Must be willing to work evenings and week-

ends. The City currently provides the following for full-time employees: 100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k.

Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: [www.shelbyvilletn.org](http://www.shelbyvilletn.org). Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to [stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org](mailto:stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org) and will be accepted until position is filled.

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Stacey Claxton  
Human Resources Generalist  
(Sept. 20, 24, & 27, 2022)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville Police Department is now accepting applications for a Tennessee POST Certified Police Officer. Starting pay based on years of experience. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be minimum age of 21 years old.

The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:

100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k.

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Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Sept. 20, 24, & 27, 2022)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for Full-Time Police Dispatcher for the Shelbyville Police Dept. Applicants must be 18 years of age and high school graduate or equivalent.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$17.17 (plus .50 shift differential). The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:

100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k.

Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: [www.shelbyvilletn.org](http://www.shelbyvilletn.org). Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to [stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org](mailto:stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org) and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Sept. 20, 24, & 27, 2022)

**Public Notice**

The Joint Economic Community Development Board & Executive Board are scheduled to meet in regular session at 8:00 AM on Friday, September 30, 2022 at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road. An Agenda is available at City Hall during normal business hours.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder (Sept. 24, 2022)

**BARGAINS**

- Antique Child Size Roll Top Wood Desk \$300
- Old Cedar Wood Chest

- \$150 Antique Wood Dresser With Mirror That Folds In \$275
- Wood Sideboard \$350
- 629-335-2383

- For Sale 5.7 Engine out of 1995 Chevy 1500. Good Motor to Rebuild. Asking \$300. Call O'Neal at (931) 639-0896

- For Sale - Brand New Window Regulator 1996 Nissan Sentra 1.6LL4 Asking \$40 Call 931-639-0896 Ask for O'Neal

- Generator Champion Model 201033 7500 Starting Watts 6000 Running Watts Bought 1/4/2022 Never Used, Put Gasoline in Only Three Times to Start (Last 9/5/2022) Receipt Included Plus Opened Box \$900, 931-580-9117

- House Trailer For Sale Appliances Included or Sold Separately 931-675-1821

- Nice Round Top Table 4' with 4 Chairs, Solid Oak \$100, 931-580-5654

- Old Timers Hunting Knife Schrade Leather Case \$25, 931-639-0562

- Paradise Galleries Maureen, Irish Bride Doll by Patricia Reese, \$50 931-639-0562

- Pickup Truck Load of Firewood, \$60 931-371-1985

- Reproduction SS German Officer's Dagger, \$25 931-639-5625

- Round Wooden Table With Leaf & 6 Chairs, \$200
- Teeter Inversion Table Like New, \$200
- Lawn Sweep, \$25
- Brown Recliner, \$50 931-581-4026

- Serta iComfort Hybrid King Mattress, \$400 Like New, 931-212-0443

- Wood Gun Cabinet Holds 12 Shotguns, \$250
- Dining Room Table 6 Chairs & Hutch, All Wood, \$475
- Bedroom Suite Queen Size Headboard Triple Dresser Double Chest 1 Nightstand All Wood, \$475 629-335-2383

# US, Russia square off over Ukraine at UN

By PIA SARKAR and JENNIFER PELTZ  
Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — One day after Ukraine's president laid out a forceful case against Russia's invasion at the United Nations, the United States made its own assertions in front of the U.N. Security Council on Thursday about why Russia should face further censure and isolation. Minutes later, Russia came right back, calling the claims unfair and saying Ukraine is to blame.

Antony Blinken, the United States' top diplomat, spoke to Security Council members on Thursday, detailing allegations of what he called war crimes and other atrocities committed by Russia and urging them to "send a clear message" to the country to stop its nuclear threats.

Russia's foreign minister, Sergey Lavrov, addressed the Security Council shortly afterward, repeating his country's frequent claims that Kyiv has long oppressed Russian speakers in Ukraine's east — one of the explanations Moscow has offered for the invasion.

Ukraine's Western allies "have been covering up the crimes of the Kyiv regime," said Lavrov, who was not in the room when Blinken and some other U.S. allies spoke. He appeared just before his own speech and departed immediately afterward.

The almost-exchange between the two top diplomats came on the heels of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's demands for world leaders to punish Russia in a video speech delivered Wednesday, just hours after Moscow made an extraordinary announcement that it would mobilize some reservists for the war effort.

Buoyed by a counteroffensive that has retaken swaths of territory that the Russians seized, Zelenskyy vowed that his forces would not stop until they had reclaimed all of Ukraine.

"We can return the Ukrainian flag to our entire territory. We can do it with the force of arms," the president said in a speech delivered in English. "But we need time."

Video speeches by Zelenskyy in an olive green T-shirt have become almost commonplace. But this speech was one of the most keenly anticipated at the U.N. General Assembly, where the war has dominated over conflicts in other regions.

On Thursday, Israel's prime minister, Yair Lapid, delivered a speech focused on the Palestinians and included a call for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

"An agreement with the Palestinians, based on two states for two peoples, is the right thing for Israel's security, for Israel's economy and for the future of our children," Lapid said.

The speech, coming ahead of Nov. 1 elections, appeared to be part of an effort by Lapid to portray himself — both to voters and global leaders — as a statesman and moderate alternative to his main rival, hardline former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

But it was short on details, and there is virtually no chance Lapid, who has long supported a two-state solution, will get to push forward with his vision. Israel's parliament is dominated by parties that oppose Palestinian independence, and opinion polls forecast a similar result after the upcoming elections.

The Palestinians seek the West Bank, east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip — territories captured by Israel in 1967 — for an independent state, a position that enjoys wide international support.

While Lapid and dozens of other world leaders sought airtime for issues plaguing their own nations — including climate change, rising food costs, human rights and vaccine inequity — Ukraine remained at the center of the U.N. General Assembly, popping up in speeches by leaders from all over the world decrying Russia's invasion of a sovereign country.

# TIME TO STAND UP

FOR

# OUR COMMUNITY

# OUR LAND

# OUR CHILDREN

# OUR FUTURE





## Speak Up and Speak Out

## Zoning Meeting

9/27/2022 • 7 pm

200 Dover St. Suite 110

Shelbyville

## Please Call Your Commissioner!

Ad paid for by The Longview Neighbors



## FUMC Shelbyville celebrates 200th birthday



Photos by Joel Powell

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to [tgnews@t-g.com](mailto:tgnews@t-g.com).

#### Baptist

“We Are Called to Faithfulness” will be the message at **Calvary Baptist Church** by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker at 10 a.m. Sunday. The service will be livestreamed. Edgemont Baptist Church’s sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday by Pastor Jimmy West will be “Knowledge” from Proverbs 1:7. Services are livestreamed. Crossroads is Oct. 16-20 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. The title is “Untold.” Make reservations today at 931-684-7676. “Thyatira, You Can’t Get Away With Sin” from Revelation 2:18-

29 will be pastor Bobby McGee’s message at 9 a.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church.

#### Catholic

**St. William Catholic Church** is holding its Fall Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. A bilingual mass will be held at 10 a.m., food will be available after 11 a.m., and professional bull riding will be held from 3-5 p.m.

#### Christian (Disciples of Christ)

“The Son We Follow” from Philippians 2 will be **First Christian Church’s** message at 10 a.m. by pastor Dan Asche, part of the “What We Believe” series.

#### Church of Christ

**Fairlane Church of Christ** meets at 9 a.m. Sunday. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

A series on “The Kindness & Severity of God” begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ** with the lesson “Our God, Who Makes Sovereign Choices” from Romans 11:22 by Jeff Smith. A study of 2 Peter is held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at [cocsouthside.com](http://cocsouthside.com).

#### Independent

**Cowpuncher Cowboy Church**, 1624 Highway 41A North, is sponsoring a Wrangler

Children’s Day Camp on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This is for children from kindergarten through grade 5.

The Turn revival is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Celebration Grounds.

#### Methodist

**Bell Buckle United Methodist Church’s** men’s ministry is holding a Car Care Maintenance Check Day from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 22. Checks will be conducted in the parking lot behind the Maple Street church. All, not just members of the church, are welcome. Volunteers are needed; call Mike Marcoulier at 931-205-3311 or Jimmy Simmons at 931-703-3191.

**Wartrace United Methodist**

**Church** is holding a scarecrow contest and spaghetti supper Saturday, Oct. 22 from 4-7 p.m. First place prize will be \$150, second place \$75, third place \$25. Entry forms are available at the church.

#### Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian Church’s** sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday by Rev. Jim Moran will be on the parable of the rich man and Lazarus from Luke 16:19-31. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. Wonderful Wednesdays begins Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. with dinner followed by Bible studies for all ages from 6:35-7:15 p.m.