

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

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75 CENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2022

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### INSERTS:

- Food Lion
- Kroger
- Aldi
- Ollie's



## Health Fair

Local/7A



## Champs win big

Sports/1B

A PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARDS 2022



Sunny 73/41



Vol. 141, No. 77

## A FAMILY EVENT



Tyre, Marley and Jamie were among families enjoying Aviation Day at Shelbyville Municipal Airport on Saturday. See more photos inside today.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

# Local EMS director talks preparedness

By ZOË HAGGARD  
zhaggard@t-g.com

September is National Preparedness Month, and this year's theme from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is "A Lasting Legacy."

The goal is to raise awareness about the importance of preparing for disasters and emergencies that could happen at any time.

David Kitchens, Bedford's Emergency Management Director, said, "National preparedness month is geared to citizens

of the community to give them an idea that it is beneficial to prepare for something before it happens and to have a plan in place."

FEMA data from 2019 shows 67,504 people were injured by weather-related problems, like flash floods, tropical storms, and heatwaves.

Just like teaching tornado drills in schools, thinking about emergency preparedness will help your family have

▶ See **Talks**, Page 2A

# Tent up at Celebration grounds

Revival planned for Sunday

By DAWN HANKINS  
dhankins@t-g.com

Pastor Jay Pope says he has a deep desire for his community to find hope out of the tent revival which will be held Sunday, on the heels of the Great American Mule Show, on the Celebration grounds.

"This is not a denominational revival," explains Pope. "This is a city-wide revival."

He believes there will be healing, deliverances and salvation to come as

a result of the tent revival. He explains baptism pools will be set up that day for those wanting something bigger in life, than themselves.

The morning worship is at 11 a.m. The team will take a break and come back to the Celebration grounds at 6 p.m. for another service. Food is planned for the evening.

"There will be prayer lines for any prayer that you want," advised Pope. "I've got a team that's ready to go. They've been praying . . . meeting on Wednesdays . . ."

▶ See **Revival**, Page 2A

## SORGHUM SQUEEZE SATURDAY



The annual Halls Mill Sorghum Squeeze gets underway on Saturday at 225 Paschal Road. Danny Ray Davis and many others have a hand in the work. Lunch is served around 11:30 a.m. Attendees are invited to bring their lawn chairs and get reacquainted or meet new friends and neighbors. Sorghum is a sweet, dark, heavy syrup made by cooking the juice squeezed from sorghum cane. Entertainment will be provided by Double Shot and Mid State Cloggers.

T-G Photo

# The high cost of meth in Bedford County

By TERENCE CORRIGAN  
Special to the T-G

The Rand Corp. estimates that methamphetamine cost Tennessee as much as \$1.6 billion in 2005 and judging by the number of criminal cases involving the drug that are cycling through Bedford County Circuit Courts that figure is likely much higher in 2022.

The costs Rand attempted to nail down include crime and the criminal justice system, healthcare, premature deaths, productivity, child endangerment, and environmental damage from labs that produce it.

In Tennessee, the law enforcement cost of meth was estimated to be around \$300 million in 2009. Now, 13 years later, the abuse of methamphetamine is skyrocketing.

Last Monday was a typical day in Judge Forest Alexander Durard, Jr's courtroom. There were 20 cases on the docket and eight (40 percent) of them were directly involved with methamphetamine.

One case involved 35-year-old Shawna Michelle Barrier, of

Lynchburg, who is accused of possessing 300 grams or more of meth. The average sale of meth to addicts is around 3 grams, which goes for around \$50 a gram. In street value, the 300 grams would fetch around \$15,000. There was no action taken on this case on Monday.

In February of this year, Jack Kenneth Plemons, 50, took a plea deal that landed him 38 years in prison for multiple counts involving dealing methamphetamine. When he was arrested on Jan. 28, 2020, Plemons told investigators he had been purchasing 227 grams of methamphetamine every week to sell. At the going rate, Plemons was taking in nearly \$9,000 per week. Plemons will have to serve a minimum of 13 years before he becomes eligible for early release.

### Building a drug case

Last Monday, Cindy Leigh Smith, 55, who lived on Bethlehem Church Road in Shelbyville, was wheeled in a wheelchair into Judge Durard's courtroom to accept a

sentence on 11 counts connected with dealing meth. Smith appeared very fragile, in poor health, and sobbed as she was sentenced to 12 years in prison. She pled guilty to five of the 11 counts. She must serve at least 30 percent of her sentence (3.6 years) before she will be eligible for early release. She was also fined \$10,000.

Two people who were at Smith's home the day she was arrested were also in court this week. Stacy Sibley Stewart of Winchester, and Jamie Rebecca Ryan, 31, of Bell Buckle, were present when members of the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force searched Smith's home on March 19, 2020. Smith had been out of jail awaiting trial but her bond was revoked for failure to appear in court on Jan. 10, 2022. Ryan remains free on a \$20,000 bond. Stewart's bond was also set at \$20,000 but he has been unable to secure his release.

Stewart told Judge Durard that he is not satisfied with the representation he is receiving from Public Defender Mike Collins. Judge Durard rejected his

complaint. His trial is set for April 27-28, 2023. Ryan's trial is set for April 13, 2023.

### Building the case

According to Assistant DA Mike Randles, the 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force built the case against Smith starting on March 9, 2020, using a confidential informant to purchase methamphetamine.

On March 9, 2020, the confidential informant purchased meth from Smith in the parking lot of a gas station across the street from McDonald's on Madison Street in Shelbyville. The CI was given \$120 and was equipped with a recording device. The CI bought 2.95 grams from Smith. Investigators have video of the exchange.

On March 11, 2020, the CI made arrangements with Smith to meet in Shelbyville Kroger parking lot but Smith changed the location to the Dollar General, telling the CI she believed Kroger was too risky

▶ See **Meth**, Page 2A

**OBITUARIES**

**Judy Diane Jacobs**

September 23, 2022

Judy Diane Jacobs, age 71, of Tullahoma, passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at her residence.

Funeral services were Monday, September 26, at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Jimmy West officiating. Burial followed in Willow Mount Cemetery.

She was born Saturday, March 24, 1951 in Manchester to the late James Clifton Jacobs and Mildred Jean Tucker Jacobs. Judy was of the Christian faith and worked for a while at Clayton's Shoe Store in Tullahoma.

She is survived by one sister, Wanda Taylor, and her husband Donald of Shelbyville, and several nieces and nephews.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by four siblings: Viola Ledbetter, J. C. Jacobs, Marie Brown and Rice Jacobs.

Gowen-Smith Chapel in Shelbyville is assisting the family.



**Sue Ella Lamb**

September 22, 2022

Sue Ella Lamb, age 85, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Thursday, September 22, 2022, in Lynchburg Nursing Center surrounded by her children.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 24, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Loyd Warren officiating. Burial followed at Smotherman Cemetery.

Born May 16, 1937, in Unionville, Mrs. Lamb was the daughter of the late Arthur and Jeanie Mae Perryman Leverette. She was preceded in death by beloved husband, CJ Lamb; sister, Sarah McClintock; and brothers, Bill, John Lee, Robert, Cecil and Paul Leverette.

Mrs. Lamb was a faithful member of Victory Baptist Church for 58 years and worked for Blue Ribbon Leather Company. She enjoyed crafts, sewing, cooking for family and friends, and watching college basketball.

She is survived by: children, Phillip Wesley (Kathy) Lamb of Shelbyville, and Tammy Diane (Jerry) Fears of Murfreesboro; grandchildren, Kristin Marie (Roger) Wood, and Suzanne Renee Lamb; great-grandchildren, Wesley Hudson Wood and Macy-Belle Elsie Wood; sisters, Eliese Smotherman and Joan Hargrove; brother, Joe Leverette; along with many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bible and Literature Missionary Foundation @ www.biblelit.com/legacy-program or by mail: 2101 Highway 231 South, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



**Nancy Jo Johnson**

September 20, 2022

Nancy Jo Johnson, daughter of Robert S. Heikes and Charlotte M. Becker went to be with the Lord in Pensacola, Florida on September 20, 2022, surrounded by those she loved.

She was born in Ohio and was a former resident of Northwoods, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Charles Johnson, as well as by her daughter, Leslie Cochran, and grandson, David Cochran.

She is survived by her children: Andrea Johnson, Christopher (Angelica) Johnson, son-in-law John Cochran, her grandchildren: Jessica (Oliver) Chapa, Charles Cochran, Rebekah (Ryan) Forsythe, Kristen (Stanley) McCoy, Alexandra Johnson, and great grandchildren: Isaac Chapa, Ellie Chapa, Caroline Forsythe, Hannah Forsythe, Naomi Forsythe, Jesse Forsythe, Luke Forsythe, Trey Cairns, Montana Cairns, and Kimmie Fowler.

Nancy was a faithful wife, mother, and grandmother who was loved deeply by those who knew her. She was a Christian woman with a gentle, kind, beautiful spirit who enjoyed the outdoors and had a love for animals. She had a profoundly artistic sense that allowed her to beautifully adorn her life and those things in it with natural elements. She inspired many toward love and hospitality. She will be deeply remembered and missed.

The family will receive visitors on Friday, September 30, 2022 from 3-5 p.m. at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

A graveside service will be held to honor and celebrate her life at Hopper Cemetery in Lewisburg on Saturday, October 1, 2022. A funeral procession will leave Feldhaus Memorial Chapel promptly at 10 a.m. for Hopper Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Nancy's memory to The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at aspca.org.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Revival**

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that team will be walking the Celebration grounds this week, prior to the worship service. He's said it is a way to declare the entire event for the Kingdom of God.

Pope added, "It's just really a time for refreshing

for the community. It's time for repentance. If there's something we need today in the world, it's repentance."

He said sadly, in many people's lives, God is not longer "No. 1." He said there are a lot of idols that people place first above Jesus.

**From a church elder**

Pope said he depends a



**CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS**

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins  
**Shane Hooper, left, and Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership had a booth set up at Saturday's Aviation Day celebration at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Paul Perry, airport director, was also on hand to greet guests at the annual event.**

**FINE FLYING WEATHER**



**Airport director Perry said while it looked like it might rain, early on Saturday morning, the weather couldn't have been finer for such an outdoor event.**

**Meth**

(Continued from Page

because agents with the drug task force patrolled the Kroger parking lot. At the Dollar General, Smith refused to hand the drugs directly to the CI, apparently believing that if she left them for him on a store shelf she would be immune from criminal responsibility.

On March 13, 2020, the CI met with Smith at the Bedford Church of Christ, where Smith and

the CI completed the deal at Smith's car, while task force agents waited down the road at the Bedford Market.

On March 17, 2020, Smith again sold meth to the CI in the parking lot of the Bedford Church of Christ.

On March 19, 2020, task force agents secured a search warrant and went to Smith's home where they found her in a shop building on the property.

**Other Meth cases**

Robert Carlyle Clanton, 42, filed a petition

with the court and is set to have a hearing on Oct. 17. He was found guilty of 12 counts connected with selling meth at a trial in August of 2015.

James Paul Nowlin, 42, of Shelbyville, was arrested on March 11, 2020 but was released on a \$48,000 bond. He had reportedly checked himself into the Buffalo Valley treatment center in July but his current location is unknown.

Carl Franklin Pendergast, 53, of Shelbyville, was arrested on charges of meth sales on Feb. 22, 2019. He is

currently incarcerated. He was scheduled for a post-conviction relief hearing. He took a plea deal on March 22, 2021.

Samuel Robert Whitehead, 38, of Shelbyville, was arrested July 12, 2019 on two counts of meth sales. His bond was revoked for failing to appear in court on July 18, 2022. He is being held in the Bedford County jail. He will next appear in court on Oct. 17 when he will either accept a plea deal or a trial date will be set.

**Talks**

(Continued from Page 1)

a "lasting legacy," Kitchens explains.

"It's about keeping your loved ones safe and secure so you can continue your family," he said.

The 2016 National Household Survey showed 75% of Americans have disaster supplies in their homes. However, many don't have a safety plan. The same survey also revealed that less than 50% of Americans created a household emergency plan.

Kitchens says this is because people are busy with other things. "Our lives are hustle and bustle all the time...so it's hard to fit it in."

But there are a couple things you and your family can do to focus on "preparing" this month.

One of the goals for this National Preparedness Month is to encourage families to learn how to put an emergency kit together and how to react in disasters with their communication and finances.

For one, communicate with your family. "Do you have a central location where your family can meet?" Kitchens asks. Realize what your needs are, like if you have young children, elders, or family

with special needs and how to accommodate them.

Once in place, Kitchens suggests going over that plan several times a year.

Simple preparedness activities can also include floodproofing your house and securing items that can shake loose in the event of an earthquake.

Emergency kits can be used for any type of emergency, like fires, tornados, ice storms, and flash floods.

And even though the fall season is typically a "lull season," tornadoes are still possible, while rain is come and go.

"The threat of severe weather is still there, even through the end of the year when we begin our winter threat," Kitchens said.

Kitchens also adds, "You have to keep in mind also that we have hazardous chemical facilities that may require people to shelter in place."

He continues, "We have the railway through town that may cause people to be displaced for whatever reason."

Assistant EMA director Tammy Anderson suggests putting in things like water (one gallon per person per day), nonperishable food, battery-powered radio, flashlight, first aid kit with medicines, whistle, blankets, and

baby supplies. Also, create different kinds of kits, like for your car or your workplace.

Kitchens explains the smallest items can make the biggest difference. For example, a whistle can also come in handy when thinking about river safety. Emergency personnel can hear you and therefore find you better.

And with Bedford County, "The more it grows, the more we have to be aware of what's need by the citizens and the county to make it safe," Kitchens said.

More people typically mean more business. "Even with the new businesses coming in, we sit down with those folks too and talk about what are safety concerns or what are things we need to be looking at down the road, that way we can be prepared when it does get here."

For business owners, Kitchens says look into the financial part of a disaster coming. For example, several Nashville businesses had to close down after the 2020 Christmas Bombing. And you don't necessarily need dozens of safety kits either; just having a few is better than none at all Kitchens advises.

Being a part of such initiatives is one way

Bedford's EMA hopes to look out for the community year-round.

"They dedicate a month to preparedness, but preparedness is all year long. Take time to take care of the people you love because you never know what situation you'll find yourself in," said Kitchens.

It's also another reason why EMA, and several other emergency services, will be hosting their National Night Out on Oct. 4 at H.V. Griffith Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

Assistant director Anderson said the event is something law enforcement has been doing to bring the community together. All public safety is invited out, including emergency medical services, the sheriff's department, police department, and Animal Control. State partners from the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency, and FEMA will be present,

passing out more information on how to practice preparedness. There will also be a blood drive during the event.

They also talk with other emergency departments to get the process started for how to get additional training or equipment with a growing area. "It has to be planned for," said Kitchens.

generations for honoring the Lord Jesus Christ. It's also hope for those maybe going through difficult trials.

"We're just hoping that Jesus . . . He breathes throughout and gets the glory," said Young.

Pope adds his greatest desire is that the community will experience "a tremendous encounter of the heart."

lot on his team at Kingdom Cultivation Ministry of Shelbyville to assist with such events. His son-in-law, Josh Young, is one of those.

A local educator, Young notes in regard to the upcoming revival, "Bottom line, you get the opportunity to live again. There's so much . . . life is so busy. It seems bad and evil wins. And all this stuff just overtakes a group or town

or community, whatever it may be. So many times you just hear about what's bad . . . those things that wear people out."

He added the upcoming revival is not just about a "feel good moment" or to serve as a boxed version of Christianity. He said the bigger picture is for the community to be transformed through Christ's love.

"That's what our heart's desire is . . . This is not just a moment. Oct. 2nd is going to be a moment. But this is continuing on. This doesn't stop. If one person is impacted; they get healing, set free and deliverance. Then that impacts their people around in their families and workplaces."

Pope and Young both note that this revival is to ignite a flame too in future



Cynthia Leverette

## Sorghum squeeze is highlight for Cynthia Leverette

By DAWN HANKINS  
dhankins@t-g.com

While sorghum is the main attraction at the annual Halls Mill Sorghum Squeeze, which is Saturday, there are also vendors like Cynthia Leverette who have other tasty things available at their stands.

In addition to canned produce, Cynthia's family has available hand-crafted items. "I love to crochet," she said recently.

But Cynthia will tell you she's not at the festival just to make money. She enjoys the social aspect, like the folks who ask how something is made.

After all, this Community School graduate and many others enjoy just catching up during this festival. They bring out their lawn chairs or have a sit on a nearby trailer.

The event is held at 225 Paschal Road in Unionville. Cynthia notes how she learned to can vegetables, fruits and jams as a young girl. Her parents, R.C. and Lucille Leverette, fed her well, she notes, off their farm in Unionville.

Like a lot of "country kids," she admits that she did grow weary of canned green beans back then, but now sees the value in farm to table. But don't expect Cynthia to be sampling her



own bread and butter or dill pickles. She's not a fan, but glad others enjoy them.

This is her third year to work at the festival.

She grows most all her own produce in her garden. Having rheumatoid arthritis, she is somewhat limited in what she can do.

But farm to table living is something she can do in her own time schedule. She's also learned in her life to recycle vegetables and serve leftovers, always.

She has some younger folks to help her, including Stephen DeMay who she's caring for these days. Her grandchildren and great-

grandchildren also help her a lot; her granddaughter, Kameryn Poarch, helps her a lot at the festival.

Cynthia notes that she tries to explain to young folks how they must be clean when they're canning. That process throughout the year might just include canning pickled eggs, beet pickle or even yes, pickled bologna—all which she's likely to have available at the Sorghum festival down in Halls Mill.

"All we need is some cornbread," she says of the truck load of goods she's getting ready to pack up this weekend.

## Community FFA has busy week

Community FFA has had a very busy week. On Tuesday, we took 4 students to Tennessee Tech to attend their Fall Clinics for Horse Judging. Then on Wednesday we took 12 students to MTSU to participate in Raider Round-Up. We had 4 students compete in horse judging, 4 students participated in a concrete construction workshop and 4 students compete in livestock judging. Emma Armstrong placed 1st in livestock judging.

### FFA EVENT



Submitted Photos

Community High FFA has had a very busy week. On Tuesday, four students traveled to Tennessee Tech to attend their fall clinics for horse judging.

### HEAVY COMPETITION



On Wednesday, Community FFA took 12 students to Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to participate in the Raider Round-Up. Four students competed in horse judging, four participated in a concrete construction workshop and four students competed in livestock judging.



### SHE'S NO. 1!

Emma Armstrong from Community High FFA placed first in livestock judging at MTSU on Wednesday.

## UT EXTENSION ASSISTANT AWARDED



Submitted Photo

State awards were announced recently for outstanding programming in the Tennessee Nutrition and Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)—a grant funded outreach program of the University of Tennessee Extension. Bedford County TNCEP Program Assistant, Yesenia Garcia, received the 2022 Diversity and Inclusion Award for her nutrition classes with Hispanic audiences. Garcia works with both adults and youth to help them plan and prepare nutritious meals on a budget and has helped many residents to change their eating habits and move more for a healthy lifestyle. For more information on the program, contact the extension office at 931-684-5971.



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**CLICK ON QUIZ AN EXPERT**



**Nancy Holman**  
Member Services Representative

**Q:** Hello. I heard Heritage South has a community event coming up. Can you tell me more?

**A:** Yes. Heritage South is having our annual Crafts (and More!) Festival on Saturday, October 1st at our Shelbyville office at 736 North Main Street. The craft fair runs from 8:00am-2:00pm and will feature a wide variety of original and handmade crafts or goods from local vendors. We will even have a food truck or two there. Proceeds from the rental of booth space will benefit The Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen. We hope to see you there.



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**AG NOTES**

**By John Teague**  
UT/TSU Extension

biosecurity information located at the UT Animal Science Department website. <https://animalscience.tennessee.edu/avian-influenza/>

**TENNESSEE AG ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM**

The days to apply are coming. October 1-7, not before and not after. I have the application packets here for you to study. You can also go online to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's TAEP website to look at the projects available and you may also apply online.

Remember, you must have a current Beef Quality Assurance certification at the time of application if you are applying for any of the cattle-related projects. (This is not required for these same projects for small ruminants since there is not a quality assurance training program for those animals. It is a good idea to give vaccinations subcutaneously if possible and only in the neck muscle if need for that route. Calls for shorter needles 16/18 gauge, and I prefer 18 for small animals.)

This is noted in the packets or online. I can do the BQA training here, but we have to get it done in the next week. There are not many days left. Contact me and we'll discuss a time to get it done.

**MASTER BEEF PRODUCER**

The fall series for Master Beef Producer will start on October 4. This will qualify folks for the 50% cost-share level. The qualification for Master Beef level is any certification since January 1, 2019.

If you have not attended or participated in the MBP program since then, you need to enroll in this class. For those who have not had any MBP training, I will be having a face-to-face basic class this winter.

I have the registration form for the fall series and a list of the speakers and topics. This is a really good series. Contact me at 684-5971 if you would like this information and I can email it or send it to you. Once I receive the enrollment form and payment, I can share the link to the registration site and get you into the system. Don't miss this opportunity.

**MASTER POULTRY**

**PRODUCER**

We also have the Master Commercial Poultry Producer series available. This is a virtual library with recorded videos that will qualify poultry operators for TAEP cost-share. I have the registration information for that. Contact me for the details.

**THE KIDS**

Well, it's been a little while since I mentioned the kids. By the way, have I told you about my grand-kids? They are absolutely grand, to say the least!

Hank and Ford are still playing baseball, both on travel teams. They are getting a good lesson in being humbled, but they are both learning skills, patience and sportsmanship.

They seem to have good days and not-so-good days on the field, and when you couple that with 10-12 other boys that are on and off, it is sometimes hard to win a game. But they are trying, and they still like to play.

Hank is trying middle school football, too. He's on a special team, playing safety on the punting team. He's having a good time learning the game and playing, even though his uniform doesn't get much dirt on it!

As for school, they are studying hard (most of the time) and grades are good (most of the time) (when they take their time to read the instructions). I wouldn't expect anything else out of two active boys!

Now as for Piper, she is in kindergarten, and she love it! She goes at everything wide open! Does her projects, is learning a bunch, and everything about it. She treasures her teachers, friends and classmates.

Piper loves going to the barn. This weekend she had to show me her two heifers, Delilah and Violet. She had to feed them while I was with her. They let her pet them on the head, so I feel like we're going to see her leading them around the barn with a halter and maybe show them someday in the coming year (I know she has led one of them already).

She is also really fond of her ponies and riding lessons on Veto. She is good at helping me feed the goats, and she is a kitten and dog wrangler! Wears Meme and me out just keeping up with her!

Kids, nothing better on the planet! Love 'em!

**FARMS HIGHLIGHTED**



It's hay season here in Bedford County, which made for a picturesque backdrop during Aviation Day on Saturday at Shelbyville Municipal Airport.

**Tractors help out on Aviation Day**

**FARMS HIGHLIGHTED**



It's hay season here in Bedford County, which made for a picturesque backdrop during Aviation Day on Saturday at Shelbyville Municipal Airport.

**FARM HELP ON AVIATION DAY**



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

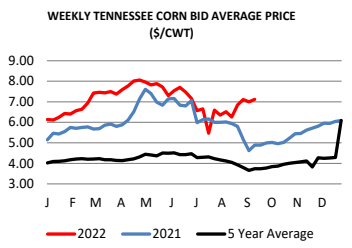
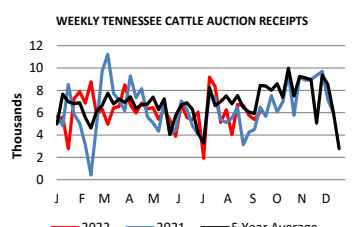
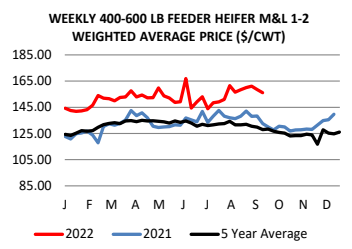
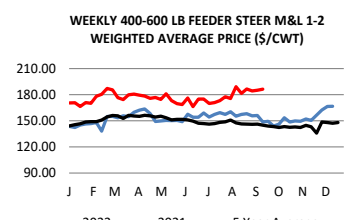
Where would we be without folks and their tractors at local events?

**WATCHING PLANES LAND**



The tractor rides provided a safe, bird's-eye view of planes on the runway at the airport Saturday.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, September 19, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, September 17, 2022			
Receipts: 6,049				Last Week: 5,379			
				Last Year: 6,493			
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady with instances of 1.00-2.00 higher to 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand.</p> <p><a href="#">View Full Summary</a></p>							
<b>STATE AVERAGES</b>							
<b>Steers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>							
	<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>				
300-350 lbs	197.00	204.10	168.55				
350-400 lbs	195.12	200.45	167.20				
400-450 lbs	192.77	190.86	156.00				
450-500 lbs	192.50	192.75	152.97				
500-550 lbs	182.51	180.31	148.09				
550-600 lbs	180.39	171.15	141.94				
600-650 lbs	171.27	172.47	140.86				
650-700 lbs	166.05	164.12	137.02				
700-750 lbs	163.29	159.33	134.37				
750-800 lbs	160.10	151.42	133.79				
<b>Heifers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>							
	<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>				
300-350 lbs	168.95	163.71	144.81				
350-400 lbs	163.01	168.51	140.07				
400-450 lbs	162.97	163.85	137.71				
450-500 lbs	156.99	160.12	135.09				
500-550 lbs	155.13	157.19	132.54				
550-600 lbs	149.59	151.13	128.28				
600-650 lbs	144.22	146.70	127.07				
650-700 lbs	141.34	146.04	124.53				
700-750 lbs	137.17	143.15	119.30				
750-800 lbs	136.64	137.08	109.07				
<b>WEEKLY COW SUMMARY</b>							
<b>Slaughter Cows</b>							
	<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>				
Breakers	77.00-91.50	89.00-96.00	72.00-77.00				
Boners	72.00-91.50	86.00-108.00	70.00-72.00				
Lean	64.00-83.50	80.00-87.50	49.00-65.00				
<b>Slaughter Bulls</b>							
	<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>				
Yield Grade 1's	105.00-123.00	117.00-139.00	85.00-102.00				
<p>September 12, 2022 <b>Columbia, TN</b></p> <p><b>GOATS: 572</b></p> <p><b>KIDS-Selection 1</b> 48 lbs 312.50; 50-53 lbs 315.00; 65-66 lbs 270.00-300.00; 75 lbs 350.00; 85 lbs 270.00-310.00; 90.00-235.00. <b>Selection 2</b> 42-47 lbs 265.00-320.00; 52 lbs 275.00; 63-64 lbs 260.00-265.00. <b>Selection 2-3</b> 57 lbs 240.00;</p> <p><b>LAMBS: 377</b></p> <p><b>Woolled &amp; Shorn-Choice and Prime 1-2</b> 108-135 lbs 130.00-157.50. <b>Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2</b> 45 lbs 280.00; 50-55 lbs 230.00-290.00; 63-69 lbs 212.50-240.00; 71-75 lbs 210.00-237.50; 86 lbs 157.00-169.00. <a href="#">View Full Report</a></p> <p><a href="#">View Full Grain Report</a></p>							
<b>GRAINS</b>							
	<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>				
Corn	6.97-7.47	6.84-7.34	4.42-5.24				
Soybeans	14.95-15.58	14.29-14.82	12.13-12.73				
New Crop Wheat	7.91-8.65	7.47-8.34	6.50-6.72				
<p>USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry &amp; Grain Market News Nashville, TN Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961 Email: <a href="mailto:Jodee.Inman@usda.gov">Jodee.Inman@usda.gov</a> <a href="#">USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News</a></p>							



# Runners hit streets for SPBA Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association held its annual Police Fun Run on Saturday morning. Participants chose a 10K, 5K, or walking course.



Runners stretch in preparation for the event.



And they're off! Runners lead the way as the Police Fun Run starts.



Police Chief Jan Phillips addresses participants.



Shelbyville Police Department personnel check in runners and walkers.



Participants are cheered on in the final half-mile.



Ethan Reyes, the 5K winner, reaches the finish.



Jacob Carrigan, winner of the 10K, crosses the finish line.

T-G Photos by David Melson

## Victim drives away armed invader

By DAVID MELSON  
dmelson@t-g.com

A suspect who allegedly invaded a Barksdale Lane apartment with a rifle Saturday night was arrested after the victim wrestled the weapon from his hands, Shelbyville police said.

Christopher Lee Grier, 55, of Gowen Drive, allegedly got out of a vehicle and approached the victim, who was sitting on his front porch.

The victim said when he entered his home to get away, Grier followed and pointed the rifle at him.

Grier allegedly attacked the victim after he grabbed the rifle's barrel and took it away.

The victim struck Grier in the head with the rifle's buttstock, Officer Dylan Farrar's report said.

A fight erupted and both men broke a glass table before falling out the front door. Grier allegedly got the rifle back and left.

Police found Grier in an outdoor hallway of the apartment complex, dazed and bleeding from a head cut and multiple cuts from the waist down.

Grier was treated and released from Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital and charged with aggravated burglary, unlawful possession of a weapon, a charge listed as "armed and dangerous felonies," and failure to appear. He was held on \$150,000 bond.

### Attack alleged

The stepson of a man who was allegedly attacked Saturday night at his home faces charges.

Justin Dale Wiser, 36, of Tate Avenue, allegedly entered a Carney Street home and began punching the victim, who had been asleep.

The victim suffered an ear injury, police said.

An order of protection is in effect against Wiser. Charges of aggravated bur-

glary, aggravated domestic assault and violation of an order of protection were filed.

Wiser is being held without bond.

### Assault on officer

A disagreement over a dog bite call resulted in a suspect being charged with assault on an officer Sunday.

Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Ware, 33, of Meadow Drive, allegedly became angry and attacked Officer Brandi Merlo after being told she couldn't re-enter her home while the dog bite was being investigated.

Merlo was threatened after holding a door open with her foot, causing vehement objections from Ware, according to the officer's report.

Ware was arrested after allegedly attempting to punch Merlo and "trying to fight." She posted \$1,500 bond.

### Fight reported

As many as 30 people may have been involved in a fight Saturday night at Calsonic Arena, according to a Shelbyville Police Department report.

No one was charged, the report said. The two main individuals were given report status forms, advised of their rights, and told how to obtain warrants if they chose to do so.

The fight revolved around an alleged remark made during the Spotted Saddle Horse Exhibitors and Breeders Show. Bystanders differed on which of the two started the fight, police said.

### Thefts

A wrecker towed a 2007 Ford Ranger truck valued at \$3,000, containing a canoe and power tools, from a New Herman Road home Thursday night.

The owner told a Bedford

County deputy there is no lien on the truck.

The catalytic converter was taken from an 2003 Ford Excursion at Deals on Wheels, Madison Street, within the past two weeks.

### Jail Intake

Johnny Mitchell Clair, 28, Brownsville, Tenn.; violation of order of protection (two counts); released, \$5,000 bond

Alyssa P. Casteel, 21, Walnut Street; possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$11,000 bond

Cavetta Louise Crockett, 44, Belmont Avenue; assault, aggravated burglary; summons issued

Jorge Miguel Francisco, 56, Saddlewood Drive; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, no bond

Ryan Mathew Sheehan, 34, Bedford Inn; assault; released, no bond

Maurice Mandell Walker, 27, Lipscomb Street; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

Alex Maeghan Wauldron, 26, Sachse, Texas; driving under the influence, open container law, driving left of center; released, \$5,500 bond

Justin Dale Wiser, 36, Tate Avenue; violation of order of protection; held, \$10,000 bond

John Lewis Bailey, 46, Hannah Street, Bell Buckle; driving on a revoked license, speeding, violation of probation; released, \$5,000 bond

Ashlei Virginia Beech, 32, Enden Avenue; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

Billy Joe Brown, 44, Clara Drive; violation of probation; released, \$1,000 bond

Trevor Matthew Bush, 36, South Maple Street; harassment; released, no bond

Luis Antonio-Medira

Delgado, 36, Lewisburg;

DUI, driving on a revoked license, window tint violation; released, \$2,000 bond

Elena Marie Dubose, 41, Tailgate Road; driving on a revoke license (1st), failure to appear (two counts), financial responsibility, red light violation; held, \$6,000 bond

Jose Gonzalez Lopez, 33, Grace Lane; no driver's license, violation of traffic control device; released, no bond

Christopher Lee Grier, 55, Gowen Drive; aggravated burglary, unlawful possession of a weapon, armed and dangerous felonies, failure to appear; held, \$150,000 bond

Luis Edel-Puertos Lara, 34, Morton Street; domestic assault; held, no bond

Avigail Mendez-Gonzales, 23, Murfreesboro; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, light law violation; released, \$500 bond

Langston Tavares Taylor, 41, Tollgate Road; false imprisonment, aggravated child abuse, domestic assault; held, \$30,000 bond

Yahaira Tejada, 25, Madison Street; no driver's license, registration violation, child restraint law; released, no bond

Gavin Jeffery Albe Thompson, 21, Antioch; identity theft, harassment; held, \$2,500 bond

Mary Ware, 33, Meadow Drive; assault on an officer; released, \$1,500 bond

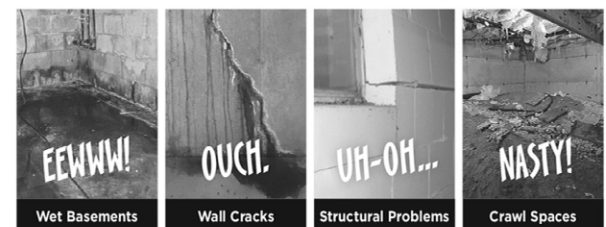
Jeromy Quinton Warren, 50, East Lane Street; public intoxication; held, \$1,000 bond

Justin Dale Wiser, 36, Tate Avenue; violation of order of protection; released, \$10,000 bond (Sept. 23)

Justin Dale Wiser, 36, Tate Avenue; aggravated burglary, aggravated domestic assault; held, no bond (Sept. 24)

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# Arosa sponsors local health fair

Arosa of middle Tennessee sponsored a health fair for the community on Saturday at Fair Haven Baptist Church. Over 30 agencies were represented.

Various topics were discussed during the event from clean water to hospitalization and assisted living. See more photos in Saturday's T-G from the health fair.



## Notice of Substantial Completion

Notice is hereby given that that Pipeworks Plus, Inc. has substantially completed the 2020 Shelbyville CDBG Sewer Rehabilitation Project according to the terms of their contract with the Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage System. Any persons, firm, or corporation having any unpaid claims against said contractor for labor, material, or supplies in connection with said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law. All claims must be received in writing to the attention of General Manager Jason Reese, Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage System, 308 South Main Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. PO Box 530 Shelbyville, TN 37162 no later than October 11, 2022 for consideration.

Jason Reese  
 General Manager

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Shelbyville in cooperation with the Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage System will hold a public meeting on October 13, 2022, 10:00 a.m. in the Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage System Conference Room, 308 South Main Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. This meeting is being held to discuss Shelbyville's recently completed 2020 Shelbyville Community Development Block Grant Project for sewer rehabilitation.

All residents or entities with comments regarding this project are encouraged to attend this meeting or mail comments to the attention of General Manager, Shelbyville Power, Water, and Sewerage System, 308 South Main Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. PO Box 530 Shelbyville, TN 37162. The City of Shelbyville does not discriminate. The location of the meeting is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting the Mayor's office at (931) 684-2691.

Wallace Cartwright  
 Mayor



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

# Local Aviation Day celebrated

## Airport soars to great heights

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

Shelbyville Municipal Airport was jamming on Saturday with everything from airplane exhibitions to great food to entertainment. It was all part of the annual Aviation Day program.

Children and adults enjoyed helicopter rides for \$25 each. Food vendors offered everything from snow cones to pecans.

One brilliant green vintage airplane (601XL-B) had inscribed on the side: "A huge thank you to my loving wife and family for their sacrifices and letting me catch my dream!"

That's what the whole day seemed about—family. But yes, the stars of the day-long event were certainly the airplanes.

See Saturday's T-G for more photos as we celebrate "Aviation Week" in Shelbyville.





# Champs dominate Battle of Bedford

By **WILL CARTER**  
Sports Writer

**BELL** **BUCKLE**  
— It was a dominant performance from start to finish for the Cascade Champions as they cruised to a 46-0 shutout victory over the Community Vikings in Friday night's Battle of Bedford.

The Champions (3-3) totaled 409 yards of offense while holding the Vikings (1-4) to only 46 total yards.

And for the first time this season, Cascade committed no turnovers throughout the game — a key to winning for head coach Jake Tyre.

“If we can play good football without having any turnovers, then I like our chances against anybody,” Tyre said.

“It was about as perfect a night as you can get offensively and defensively. The kids get up for this game every year, and we need this to carry over into next week.”

Community received the opening kickoff, but quickly handed the ball to Cascade with good field position after a high snap on special teams.

Shortly after, the Champions scored their first points of the game with eight minutes and 54 seconds left in the first quarter when quarterback Xamarion Dixon found the end zone from 15 yards away.

Running back Connor Huie punched in the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

On the ensuing drive, the Vikings found themselves in trouble again as another high snap led to a safety and a 10-0 advantage for the Champions.

It didn't take much time for Cascade to score on the drive that followed the free kick as senior Chance Brown sliced his way through the Vikings' defense for a 42-yard touchdown with five minutes and nine seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The two-point conversion was no good and left them with a 16-0 lead.

After a couple defensive penalties on the following drive, the Vikings found themselves inside the Champions' territory for the first time of the night, but it was short-lived as

▶ See **Battle**, Page 2B



Isaac Chapa (52) lays out to force a difficult pass for Cole Crockett (9).

T-G Photos by Will Carter



Hayden Dowell (21) tackles Jacob Harden (5) after a catch for a decent gain.



## Trick plays bear blame for close Eagle defeat

By **GARY JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

After leading 17-0 at halftime, Shelbyville Central was outscored 27-7 in the second half as the Golden Eagles fell 27-24 at Kenwood on Friday night.

“This loss really hurts,” Shelbyville Central Jud Dryden said. “They came at us with three or four trick plays that got us. Where it was a missed assignment or blown coverage, that is as much on me as it is our players because we have focused so much on a base defense and haven't really worked those kinds of situation type things.”

Shelbyville senior quarterback Jake Preston threw three touchdown passes in the game, the first a 53 yard

**Shelbyville** **Central**  
**junior** **linebacker** **Logan**  
**McBee** **sacks** **Kenwood's**  
**quarterback** **for a big loss**  
**on Friday night. Additional**  
**photo, Page 2B.**

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

connection to Micah Threat in the first quarter.

Kicker Ben Betzelberger connected on a 30-yard field goal as the Golden Eagles posted a 17-0 advantage at the half.

The Eagles struck first in the second half when Bron Ransom hauled in a 20 yard TD pass from Preston.

Kenwood scored twice in the third quarter, when Jaishon Moulton caught a 15 yard pass and added a 68 TD run to cut the lead to 24-14.

The Knights took the lead when Quentavius Barnes hauled in a 50-yard pass from Moulton.

The Eagles responded with a 10-play drive capped off by a 4-yard pass to Theo Washington from Preston. The kick after put the Eagles back in control, 24-21.

Kenwood got the ball at midfield on the ensuing kick-off and later scored the game-winning touchdown

on a Moulton 18-yard run with 0:48 left on the clock.

“There was some miscommunication on that last kickoff but I am extremely happy the way we battled and came back and took the lead once they gained it late in the game,” Dryden said.

Preston connected on 11-of-25 passes for 189 yards and three TD's.

Freshman running back Robert Lentz rushed for 113 yards on 13 carries for Shelbyville Central.

The Eagles (0-5) host region foe Lebanon for Homecoming at 7 p.m. next Friday.

Shelbyville Central	10	0	14	0	24
Kenwood	0	0	14	13	27

**First Quarter**  
SC - Micah Threat 53 pass from Jake Preston (Ben Betzelberger kick), 11:16.  
SC - Betzelberger 30 field goal, 0:46.

**Third Quarter**  
SC - Bron Ransom 20 pass Preston (Betzelberger kick), 8:12.  
K - Jaishon Moulton 15 pass (kick good), 3:47.  
K - Moulton 68 run (kick good), 0:00.

**Fourth Quarter**  
K - Quentavius Barnes 50 pass from Moulton (kick good), 8:11.  
SC - Theo Washington 4 pass from Preston (Betzelberger kick), 2:58.  
K - Moulton 18 run (kick failed), 0:48.

# NFL to end Pro Bowl

By **ROB MAADDI**

AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL is replacing the Pro Bowl with week-long skills competitions and a flag football game. The Associated Press has learned.

The new event will replace the full-contact showcase started in 1951. It will be renamed “The Pro Bowl Games” and will feature AFC and NFC players showcasing their football and non-football skills in challenges over several days. The 2023 Games will be held in Las Vegas, and the flag football game at Allegiant Stadium is Sunday, Feb. 5.

Peyton Manning and his Omaha Productions company will help shape programming and promote the event’s content throughout the week. Manning, a 14-time Pro Bowl pick during his Hall of Fame career, will provide his perspective and will also be a part of the coaching staff for flag game.

“The Pro Bowl is something that we’ve been looking at for a while, really continuing to evolve,” NFL executive Peter O’Reilly told The Associated Press. “Coming out of last year’s game, we really made the decision based on a lot of internal conversations, getting feedback from GMs and coaches, getting a lot of feedback from players. We think there’s a real opportunity to do something wholly different here and move away from the traditional tackle football game. We decided the goal is to celebrate 88 of the biggest stars in the NFL in a really positive, fun, yet competitive way.”

“The feedback very directly from guys who had been in the Pro Bowl recently was to keep the construct of the week, make sure you’re having that multi-day element. It was overwhelmingly positive both from players as well as from clubs.”

## FOLLOW THE LEADER



Golden Eagle running back Robert Lentz follows his blocker Jamison Norton and makes a nice gain against Kenwood on Friday night. Story, Page 1B.

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

# Tide thumps Vandy in SEC opener

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bryce Young was flinging the ball around and his receivers were delivering big plays, just like during his Heisman Trophy run.

Young passed for a season-high 385 yards and four touchdowns and No. 2 Alabama beat Vanderbilt 55-3 Saturday night in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

It was the first 300-yard game of the season for the reigning Heisman winner, who didn’t play

in the fourth quarter yet still completed 25 of 36 passes. It also was a different cast of characters for a Tide offense that lost its top three receivers, with two more injured, and had felt their absence in the first few games.

The Crimson Tide (4-0, 1-0) opted to air it out against the Commodores (3-2, 0-1) and finally got big games and plays from multiple receivers. It was the most passing yards for Young since perhaps locking up the Heisman with

421 yards against Georgia in the SEC championship game.

“I think it was kind of our plan going into this game that we would spread these guys out more and try to attack them in the secondary,” Alabama coach Nick Saban said. “We thought we had some pretty good matchups.”

Alabama outgained Vandy 628-129 in total yards.

Ja’Corey Brooks had a career night, all in the first half when he had six catches for 117 yards and

two touchdowns.

Georgia transfer Jermaine Burton had his biggest game for the Tide: 94 yards on four catches, including a 48-yarder.

Jahmyr Gibbs, who started the first three games at tailback, mostly lined up at receiver while Jase McClellan took over in the backfield. McClellan ran for 78 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. Gibbs caught three passes for 43 yards and a score.

# Battle

(Continued from Page 1) intercepted a pass for a touchback with two and a half minutes left in the first quarter.

Less than a minute later, running back Sawyer Lovvorn turned on the jets for a 70-yard touchdown, his first of the season.

The Champions’ ground game couldn’t be stopped Friday night as they totaled 340 yards on the ground with 10 different ball carriers and three touchdown scorers.

“We blocked who we needed to block and ran the ball well,” Tyre said.

“I don’t know how many people touched the ball tonight, but it was a great team effort.”

Two of the Vikings key players were sidelined due to injury Friday night which forced them to change their gameplan on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, they just couldn’t get much going in the positive direction.

“We just didn’t execute,” Vikings head coach Chris Grooms said.

“We came out here with injuries, so we had to put some guys in different positions and make the offense more simple.”

The Champions, however, showed no signs of letting up as Dixon scored from four yards away with eight minutes and 20 seconds left in the first half for his second touchdown of the game.

Dixon converted the two-point conversion to make it a 30-0 game.

They scored their final touchdown of the half when Dixon connected with wide receiver Hayden Dowell on a seven yard pass that Dowell turned into a 36 yard score.

At the half, the Champions led the Vikings 38-0.

Cascade was set to receive the second half kickoff, but Community kicked it onside and recovered it to try and spark some momentum.

That spark was once again short-lived as the Champions forced a turnover on downs.

With four minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Brown scored the final touchdown of the game for the Champions, and Huie punched in the two-point conversion to bring the game to its final score of 46-0.

Brown totaled 75 yards on four carries with two touchdowns on the night.

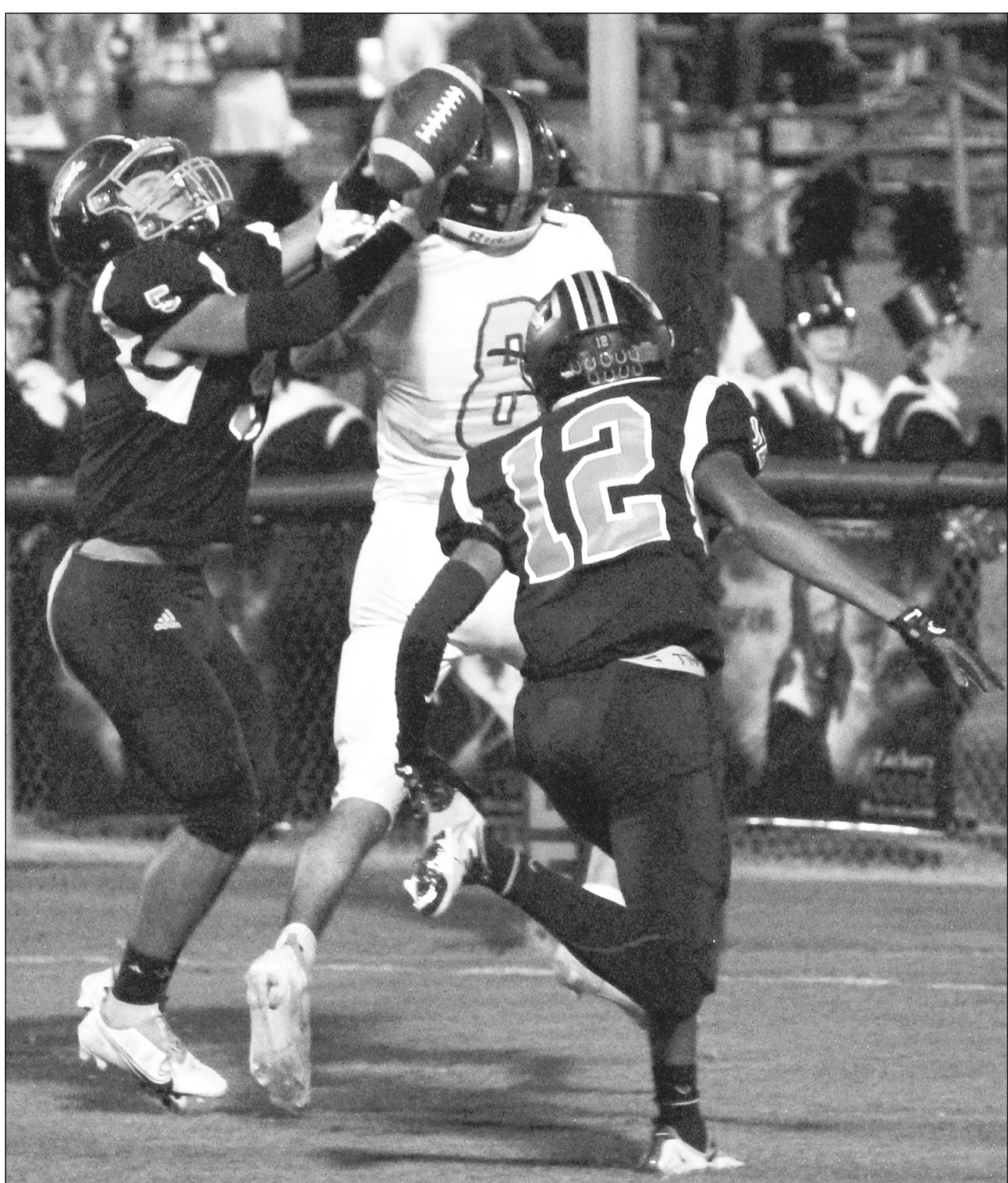
Cascade made substitutions on both sides of the ball for the remainder of the game as the clock continued to wind down.

While rivalry games can mean a little bit more than the average non-region game, the focus for Grooms and the Vikings is winning region games and making the playoffs.

“The goal is to make the playoffs, and we have three region games left,” Grooms said.

“We just gotta show up to practice, work on our game plan, and execute it. That’s what it takes to win games, and that’s what we’re focused on.”

Both teams have important region games coming



Xamarion Dixon (5) breaks up a deep pass intended for Emery Smith (8) right before halftime.

T-G Photo by Will Carter

up as the Champions will travel to Chapel Hill to take on the Forrest Rockets while the Vikings will host

the Sequatchie County Indians this upcoming Friday night.

Cascade Community 22 16 8 0 - 46  
0 0 0 0 - 0

**First Quarter**  
Cascade - Xamarion Dixon 15 run (Connor Huie 2 pt.), 8:54.  
Cascade - Defensive safety, 7:22.  
Cascade - Chance Brown 42 run (2 pt. failed), 5:09.  
Cascade - Sawyer Loworn 70 run (2 pt.

failed), 1:38.  
**Second Quarter**  
Cascade - Dixon 4 run (Dixon 2 pt.), 8:20.  
Cascade - Hayden Dowell 36 pass from Dixon, (Huie 2 pt.), 2:14.  
**Third Quarter**  
Cascade - Brown 2 run (Huie 2 pt.), 4:44.





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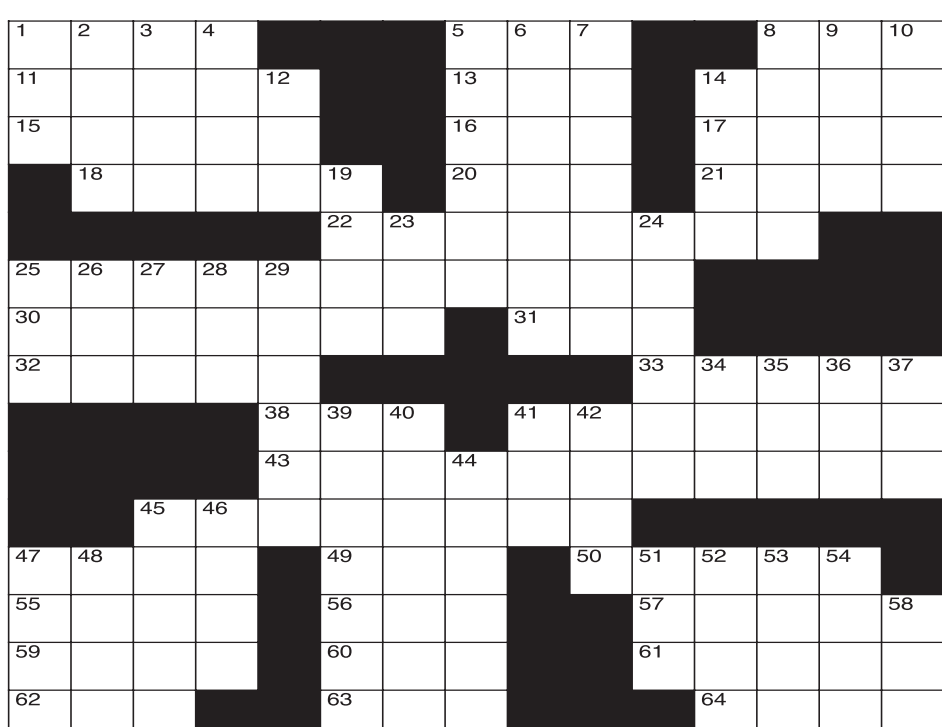
POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



THATABABY® by Paul Trap



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



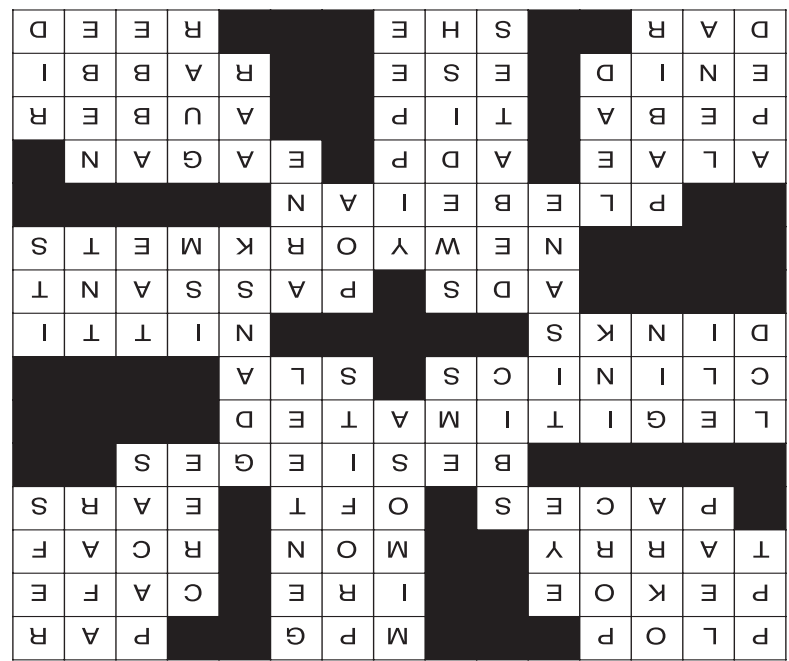
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Fall down
5. Gas usage measurement
8. Golf score
11. A superior grade of black tea
13. Wrath
14. Eating house
15. Delay leaving a place
16. People now inhabiting Myanmar
17. Canadian flyers
18. Walks back and forth
20. Frequently
21. Humans have two
22. Surrounds with armed forces
25. Made proper
30. Medical buildings
31. Patty Hearst's captors
32. Hits with a drop shot
33. Italy's PM 1919-20
38. Promotions
41. En \_\_: incidentally
43. Queens baseball team
45. Commoner
47. Expenses in insurance world (abbr.)
49. Payroll firm
50. Broadway actress Daisy
55. Skipper butterflies
56. Hint
57. Daniel \_\_, French composer
59. English children's author Blyton
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Patriotic women's group
63. The woman
64. Tall, slender-leaved plant

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
2. Jump
3. Eaten as a vegetable
4. Residual paresis after anesthesia
5. Brunchtime staple
6. Makes money off of
7. Refined
8. Nocturnal S. American rodents
9. From a distance
10. Officials
12. It helps you see
14. Central Canadian indigenous person
19. Invests in little enterprises
23. They help in tough situations
24. Industrial port in Poland
25. Type of screen
26. Peyton's little brother
27. Alcoholic beverage
28. Newspapers need it
29. Herbal tea
34. Distinctive practice
35. Exercise system \_\_-bo
36. Explosive
37. Belonging to a thing
39. Presidential candidates engage in them
40. Of the Swedes
41. Meadow-grass
42. "Rule, Britannia" composer
44. Hooray!
45. Greek city
46. One way to do it by example
47. Imitated
48. "Game of Thrones" actress Headey
51. Swiss river
52. Drought-resistant plant
53. A French abbot
54. One point east of northeast
58. Get free of

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Don't push yourself too far this week, Aries. That is a surefire way to be overcome by stress and deplete your energy, which you need to get things done. Pace yourself.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Hold your tongue and try not to get into any heated arguments with people either at work or in your social circles, Taurus. Avoid controversial subjects.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
There's a strong pull toward wanting to play as well as getting work done, Gemini. Is there a way to delegate some work so you can focus on recreation? Figure things out.
CANCER - Jun 22/July 22
Cancer, you may have some exciting plans brewing but you might not know how to put them in motion. A friend may offer to help get the ball rolling.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
The planets are trying to tell you to slow down and take a day off, Leo. You just have to listen more closely or you could run the risk of burnout in the days to come.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, this week things may get a bit more intense than you anticipated. Intensity doesn't necessarily mean you will have a bad time. Everything will be exciting and fast-paced.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, focus on your personal relationships this week, as you may need to modify a few things and do some housekeeping in your social relationships.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Focus on the finer details of life this week, Scorpio. If you have been waiting to have a gourmet dinner or to take a luxurious trip, now is the time to do so.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
There's conflicting energy in the cosmos this week, Sagittarius. All of what you think was right may be turned on its head. Some new decisions may need to be made.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
It may be challenging to figure out where you stand with someone this week, Capricorn. You thought you had it all figured out, but the tides have changed dramatically.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You'll continue to face the difficult decision of whether to tend to your own needs or help someone close to you, Aquarius. It's a fine line to walk with no easy answer.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
There's a positive drive guiding you along, Pisces. If you've been putting off your to-do list, now you will have the energy to get things done.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
SEPTEMBER 25
Donald Glover, Actor (39)
SEPTEMBER 26
Serena Williams, Athlete (41)
SEPTEMBER 27
Avril Lavigne, Singer (38)
SEPTEMBER 28
Hilary Duff, Actress (35)
SEPTEMBER 29
Halsey, Singer (28)
SEPTEMBER 30
T-Pain, Rapper (38)
OCTOBER 1
Julie Andrews, Actress (87)

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27, 2022

Table of TV programming for Tuesday evening, September 27, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 28, 2022

Table of TV programming for Wednesday evening, September 28, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 29, 2022

Table of TV programming for Thursday evening, September 29, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 2022

Table of TV programming for Friday evening, September 30, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 2022

Table of TV programming for Saturday evening, October 1, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2, 2022

Table of TV programming for Sunday evening, October 2, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 2022

Table of TV programming for Monday evening, October 3, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 2022

Table of TV programming for Tuesday evening, October 4, 2022. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, A&E, AMC, etc.).



