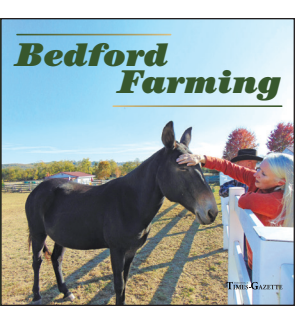


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Bedford Farming section

INSIDE TODAY'S T-G



Bedford County is set in fall colors. See inside pages for local events and stories.



Cloudy 69/47

AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA PRESS AWARD 2022



Vol. 141, No. 86

Happy and scary happenings

SUPER HERO FAMILY



The Gant family gave their best superhero stance during the Fair Haven Baptist Church trunk or treat event held Wednesday evening. Andrew and Judah are dressed as Iron Man and Spiderman from the Marvel Universe while their mom, Katie, dressed as The Hulk. See more photos on the faith page inside.

Sam Rich denied new trial

T-G STAFF REPORT
 According to Bedford County Circuit Court documents, Sam Rich has filed a motion for a new trial. That motion was denied on Monday by Senior Trial Judge Thomas J. Wright.

"The case on Monday . . . had filed a motion for a new trial, and the judge denied that. And so, from there, he has 30 days from when the order was filed to file an appeal," according to officials at the Bedford County Circuit Court office.

Rich was tried by jury and convicted in August

to 59 years in prison for attempted first degree murder in the shooting of Hannah Grace "Gracie" Perryman in August of 2021. The victim was shot in the face but survived.

Investigators also allege Rich had shot Will Warner of Shelbyville to death in Nashville less than 2 hours earlier. The Shelbyville man is scheduled to go to trial next April in Davidson



Rich

County for the alleged murder of Will Warner.

Rich had apparently been acquainted in the past with both Perryman and Warner, court testimony revealed.

Judge Wright said during the August trial in Bedford County, "Mr. Rich has exhibited little or no regard for human life. I think you deserve the most [prison] time I can give you. You shot Ms. Perryman and left her for dead. You shot people and just went on about your business. Such despicable acts cannot be tolerated in a civil society."

HISTORIC BELL BUCKLE HOME



The Maddox Farm is nestled in the rolling hills of Bell Buckle. Autumn leaves frame the 1853 house like a painting. The Antebellum home is believed to have served as a hospital during the Civil War. See story inside.

Wainwright beating worst, says Coroner

Watford pleas in '20 murder

By TERENCE CORRIGAN
 Special to the T-G

The third person charged in the murder of 37-year-old Artenchius Wainwright pled guilty and was sentenced on Oct. 17 to serve 20 years in prison. Colby Ray Watford, 27, of Dowelltown in DeKalb County, took a plea deal that could result in him walking free before age 40.

Watford pled guilty to a single count of facilitation of felony first degree murder. He will have to serve at least 30% of his sentence (6 years) before he will be eligible for parole.

Other charges against Watford (especially aggravated robbery, two counts of first degree murder and conspiracy to commit especially aggravated robbery) were all dismissed.

multiple convictions for aggravated robbery and aggravated assault.

Young will never again walk free. He was sentenced to the following in the Wainwright murder: 60 years for especially aggravated robbery, life (51 years) for first degree murder and 30 years for conspiracy to commit especially aggravated robbery.

The sentences are to be served consecutively, meaning Young is to be incarcerated for 141 years. As a "career criminal," he must serve at minimum 60% of the sentences (84 years.) The Tennessee Department of Corrections lists his release eligibility date as June 3, 2140 (128 years.)

On Aug. 18, Cristalia Dawn Ford, 51, Ford, 51, accepted a plea deal in which she pled guilty to a single count of facilitation of 1st degree murder. She must serve at least 105 months (almost 9 years) before she will be eligible for early release. The time she will serve in state prison is also reduced by the 7 months she has been incarcerated in Bedford County.

Ford was originally charged with two counts of 1st degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree especially aggravated robbery and aggravated robbery. If she had gone to trial and been found guilty, she faced a possible life sentence (51 years) or the death penalty on each murder charge. She would have also faced a possible sentence of 15 to 60 years each on the charges of especially aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit especially aggravated robbery.

The victim, Wainwright, died at his Shelbyville home on March 18, 2020, as a result of a beating with an aluminum baseball bat. He had also sustained at least two severe blows to his head from what is believed to be the butt end of a handgun.

Dr. Randy Tashjian, who performed the autopsy on Wainwright, testified that he had never performed an autopsy that resulted in such a long list of injuries.

In his career, Tashjian said he has performed over 2,000 autopsies (over 100 were homicides.) The list of lacerations and bruises Wainwright suffered fills nearly three pages of tightly spaced lines of small type.

The autopsy shows that Wainwright took blows from the bat over his entire body. His liver, spleen, and right kidney were cut and four of his ribs were fractured.

The other two defendants

Charles Edward Young, 50, the primary aggressor in the murder, was found guilty at trial here in February. Young has been determined to be the one who actually wielded the bat in the attack. He has been deemed a "career criminal" based on his extensive criminal history, including

The crime

According to prosecutors, when Wainwright was murdered, in March 2020, Ford was living with him at his home on Chestnut Drive in Shelbyville. At the time, Ford allegedly told Young that Wainwright owed her a considerable sum of money and she didn't think he was

Man accused of child porn

T-G STAFF REPORT
 A Shelbyville man has been charged with sexual exploitation of a minor.

Christopher Reinhardt, 50, of Peacock Lane, is being held on \$50,000 bond at Bedford County Jail.

Reinhardt allegedly downloaded at least 12 pornographic images

of children, Detective Savannah Martin of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

"The information came through as an Internet Crimes Against Children cybertip. Through my investigation I was able to identify him as the possible suspect," Martin said.

▶ See **Murder**, Page 2A

Soup kitchen plans holiday meal

Community fundraiser, Nov. 6

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

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen will have a fundraising lunch on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its location, 336 Cannon Blvd. SCSK board members will put on aprons and serve the community.

The holiday-style menu will include chicken and dressing, mac and cheese, turnip greens, sweet potato casserole, green beans and more.

Rolls, drink and dessert come with the holiday-fashioned meal, according to Robert Martin, SCSK food supervisor.

Carry out meals will be available. While reservations are not necessary, Martin said those wanting to seat several after church that day might want to call 735-6122 on Nov. 1 or Nov. 3.

Martin said it is a great time to celebrate SCSK. While there is no charge for the meal, Martin suggests that about \$20 is comparable to such a meal and a tip at an average restaurant. Cash, debit and credit cards will be accepted if anyone wants to make a donation.

Proceeds will go back into the SCSK fund, which provides warm meals, blankets and other necessities to individuals and families in need every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Regular SCSK winter serving hours are 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

If the public would like to donate supplies to SCSK, Martin said sugar, gallon-size tea bags, shelf stable foods such as pasta, instant potatoes, and #10 size (gallon) canned foods are typically needed to prepare weekly meals.

SCSK prepares anywhere from 125 to 135 meals each Tuesday and Thursday for those in the community in need. Average number of people served, he added, is about 105.

“Preparing for 125 plus gives us the opportunity to provide seconds to those who want,” said Martin.

Mail financial donations to: SCSK, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville TN., 37162-2259.



Submitted Photo

Haggard marries Watkins in afternoon ceremony

Nathan Watkins and Zoe Haggard were married on Saturday, Oct. 22, during an afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church in Savannah, Tenn. This is the same church where Zoe's parents were married. The bride is a staff writer for Shelbyville Times-Gazette and the groom is an insurance agent in the area.

Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

going to pay her back. Ford asked Young to help her get the money Wainwright owed her.

Prosecutors stated that Ford told Young that Wainwright had a large sum of money and marijuana at their home. Prosecutor Mike Randles said that Ford knew Wainwright “would not hand over the money and drugs without a physical altercation.”

Ford took Wainwright out to dinner the night Wainwright was killed, to get him out of the house. Ford conspired with Young to be sure Wainwright was not at home and a back door was left open, giving Young easy access to the home where he and Watford lay

in wait.

Initially, investigators had little to go on in trying to determine who murdered Wainwright. The break in the case came 71 days after Wainwright's murder.

Break in the case

On May 28, investigators received a phone call from Donna Watford who lived on South Mill Street in Dowelltown. Watford told investigators that her husband, Colby Ray Watford, had participated in the killing and robbery of Wainwright. Colby was arrested that day. He had just turned age 25, two weeks earlier.

Colby Watford agreed to talk to Shelbyville police 6 days after his arrest and gave them a detailed statement about what had happened

the night Wainwright was murdered. He confessed to his participation in the crime and told them Young enlisted him to help with the crime. An arrest warrant was issued for Young that day.

In his statement to Shelbyville investigators, Watford also implicated Ford. Watford told police that he was told by Young that Ford got Young involved in the plot to take \$30,000 in cash and a large stash of marijuana from Wainwright.

Ford allegedly told Young that Wainwright owed her \$30,000 and was not paying it back. In court testimony, it was revealed that Ford was engaged in romantic relationships with Young and the victim, Wainwright, and was married to a third man.

RESPECT SCHOOL BUSES



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

School buses have to work their way through busy traffic each and every day. Motorists are reminded to proceed with caution as drivers pick up in various locations throughout the city and county.

November election already being challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election Day is 12 days away. But in courtrooms across the country, efforts to sow doubt over the outcome have already begun.

More than 100 lawsuits have been filed this year around the Nov. 8 elections. The legal challenges, largely by Republicans, target rules for mail-in voting, early voting, voter access, voting machines, voter registration, the counting of mismarked absentee ballots and access for partisan poll watchers.

The cases likely preview a potentially contentious post-election period and the strategy stems partly from the failure of Donald Trump and his allies to prevail in overturning the free and fair results of the 2020 presidential election that he lost to Joe Biden.

That was an ad hoc response fronted by a collection of increasingly ill-prepared lawyers that included Rudy Giuliani. The current effort, however, is more formalized, well-funded and well-organized and is run by the Republican National Committee and other legal allies with strong credentials. Party officials say they are preparing for recounts, contested elections and more litigation. Thousands of volunteers are ready to challenge ballots and search for evidence of malfeasance.

“We’re now at the point where charges of fraud and suppression are baked into the turnout models for each party,” said Benjamin Ginsberg, co-chair of the Election Official Legal Defense Network and former counsel to the George W. Bush campaign and other Republican candidates. “Republicans charge fraud. Democrats charge suppression. Each side amplifies its position with massive and costly amounts of litigation and messaging.”

The RNC said it has a multimillion-dollar “election integrity” team. It has hired 37 lawyers in key states, held more than 5,000 training sessions to teach volunteers to look for voter fraud — which is rare and isolated — and filed 73 suits in 20 states. Other Trump-allied legal teams, including America First Legal, run by former Trump adviser Stephen Miller, are involved.

“We built an unprecedented election integrity ground game to ensure that November’s midterm elections are free, fair and transparent,” the RNC chairwoman, Ronna McDaniel, said last month.

The Democrats’ legal effort focuses on making voting easier and helping those denied a chance to vote. A team led by lawyer Marc Elias and his firm is litigating roughly 40 cases in 19 states, though many are interventions in Republican-led suits.

Elias said he is bracing for a deluge of challenges to election results. Some Republican candidates have already said they will not accept a loss or have planted doubt on the election process despite no evidence of fraud.

“The problem with the Republican Party right now is that conceding you lost an election is the only thing that will hurt you,” Elias said. “Contesting an election that is clearly lost is now where all the incentive structure is, and that is incredibly corrosive for democracy.”

Almost every election begets legal challenges. But much of that generally comes after Election Day.

In 2020, pro-Trump lawyers filed roughly 60 suits and asked judges to set aside votes. Those suits were roundly rejected. Trump’s own leadership found the election was fair, and state election officials saw no widespread evidence of fraud. Biden earned 306 electoral votes to Trump’s 232, the same margin as Trump’s victory over Hillary Clinton in 2016, when he called it a “landslide.”

FUEL BURNS



T-G Photo by David Melson

Smoke rises from fuel burning in a storage tank off Sims Road after a blaze broke out around 3 p.m. Thursday. The smoke was visible for miles. Four Bedford County Fire Department stations responded. More details to come on t-g.com and in the next edition of the Times-Gazette.

The Issue: Commissioner Eric Maddox

Giving a 'voice' to the people

Editor's note: "The Issue" is an ongoing series with the Times-Gazette asking local government officials and local citizens their thoughts on current issues affecting Bedford County and Shelbyville.

By **ZOË WATKINS**
zhaggard@t-g.com

County Commissioner Eric Maddox is originally from Huntsville, Ala. He and his wife of 28 years, Jennifer, moved to Nashville for a time but decided to move to Bedford to raise their three sons in a rural, farm life setting.

That identity, which Bedford has, is something Maddox says he is willing to stand up for as an elected official. But most importantly, Maddox says it's the people who truly make Bedford what it is.

He especially saw this while campaigning for county commission earlier this year. "I was able to meet a bunch of wonderful people and get an idea of how they make Bedford County their personal home. It really was neat," he said.

So, when it comes to representing the people of Bedford, Maddox said, "I want 'we the people' of our county—specifically in District 1—to have a voice in decisions being made and have eyes to what is going on within the county. I want to represent the hard-working folks that make this county what it is."

Maddox continued, "I believe that most folks go about their busy lives and simply trust that their community leaders are doing their job; and that is what I want to help ensure happens. People should be able to trust their local government, especially in a county as small as Bedford."

However, he said, "I have seen some bickering take place that seemed unhealthy for a positive resolution to take place in a timely manner, and we just can't have that."

Maddox says he feels transparency with the local government could be improved.

"I feel that too many times agendas are created and voted on without real discussion or even healthy debate and/or thought of how it will impact all of the people," he said.

Specifically, "I want to help create awareness about some of the governmental processes and meetings and try to show better visibility to the meetings that happen," he said.

Maddox explained that the many residents he has met were not aware of the key election dates. "And the low voting turnout was also something that I felt a little disappointed about—for the county overall," he said.

"Our local government could do a better job creating awareness and informing folks of those key dates," he said.

Maddox said he hopes



Eric Maddox

to help with this by posting dates and meeting agendas to his social media page for visibility. He added that he has partnered with District 1 Commissioner Drew Hooker to hopefully host town hall sessions in the district.

Maddox said he already meets with a local group of citizens early every Friday morning at the 82 Market in Bell Buckle. "We have done this for many-many months, and that has been a great time of fellowship and opportunity to talk through local happenings," he said.

From these sessions, Maddox said he has heard about several concerns from citizens, such as the water issue in Wartrace as well as properties that need to be cleaned up or better maintained in the area.

For the water issues, Maddox said they have secured some grants that are going to help them with the overall plan. "The folks in that area deserve a better water solution, and that's what I plan to help give them," he said.

In this vein, it's one of the commissioner's top priorities to maintain the "look and feel of the county," especially in the rural areas like Wartrace and Bell Buckle, all while welcoming people to the community and supporting growth.

"As the growth comes, the plan needs to have already arrived," he said.

Maddox added, "I also want to ensure that we're spending money responsibly and being good stewards of the taxpayer's resources."

As one who is focusing on transparency, Maddox said he was "all for giving many of the county positions raises," which the county did with the recent tax raise from \$1.96 to \$2.32 per \$100 of assessed property.

However, he said that "they could have done a much better job of finding the money to do that without a huge tax increase."

"I feel that some folks are extremely eager for growth, no matter what the cost, and others want to ensure that we have a specific type of growth, tailored to fit why most people live here—especially in our rural areas. And that is where I land," he said.

Maddox emphasized

the need to create a community which "caters to its people . . . but not at the expense of turning into a Murfreesboro or somewhere similar."

Instead, Maddox said the county needs to do more for the youth.

Maddox said he is excited by the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology facility. He would also like to see more developments from a recreational standpoint.

As a father who has three active sons in Bedford County sports teams from baseball to swimming, Maddox said he would like to have a nicer sports facility to host things like baseball soccer tournaments.

"It would also bring more revenue to our county. I know that currently we have tons of families that travel outside of the county for ball tournaments. It would be great to develop a new facility that would appeal to others, and then we invite them into our city for events," he explained. Additionally, Maddox said that surrounding businesses could also reap the benefits of that.

"Everything costs money, I know, but the youth of our county should always remain a top priority," he said.

Overall, Maddox said he feels that the area has some major opportunities, but the people and their wants should come first.

"I think that there is an interesting political landscape here within our county, and it takes a little bit to navigate and network through all of that. But I am able to adapt to that part of the process as well. I have had to do that for years within the private sector," said Maddox, who has been working for a "large global electronics manufacturer" for 10 years.

When not working, Maddox and his family attend Victory Baptist Church and work their 33-acre farm in the Bell Buckle area.

"I love Bedford County," Maddox said. "I love the people here . . . Bedford County is a wonderful place to raise my family; and I feel extremely fortunate daily that God allows me to call this beautiful place home."



Yolanda Flick, Chamber director, talked about upcoming events during the recent luncheon at the Fly.



Warren Wells speaks during a Chamber networking luncheon at the Fly.

TWHNC CEO previews events at Chamber lunch

Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce held an informative networking luncheon recently at the Fly Arts building.

Guest speaker, Warren Wells, CEO of Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, discussed an economic study done by the South Central Economic District that found the Celebration has a \$38 million impact on the local economy.

Wells also discussed the new footing in

Calsonic Arena. He previewed that several new events are coming in 2023.

The Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association, he shared, has agreed to have its US Eastern Championship in the fall here for the next 3 years. This will be a spring event.

Also speaking was Chamber Director Yolanda Flick and Chamber board president Josh Lynch.



While it was a networking luncheon, a great lunch was served at the recent Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce event.

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Hint for inverting angel food cake

Dear Heloise: As a child, I watched all of the effort, and egg whites, that it took my mom to make her beautiful angel food cake. She baked it, then would grab a glass soda bottle to invert the pan onto while it cooled. Note: She let it cool, sliced it in half, filled the layer and the entire cake with chocolate-chip-flavored cream, and then put it in the fridge. It was wonderful.

Hints from Heloise



glass lid of a pyrex dish to heat our food. No muss, no fuss! -- D.R., San Antonio

PREPARING LETTUCE

Dear Heloise: To prepare lettuce ahead, take a head of Romaine lettuce, wash it and remove the outer leaves an inch or two off the top. Make a long slit down one side of the leaves and another one down the other side. (Do not slice off any of the leaves.) Then, starting at the top, cut 1-inch slices down to the core. Take a clean dish cloth and put the cut-up Romaine in it. Roll the cloth up like a cinnamon roll and let it sit for five minutes or so. Lift the rolled-up towel, and keeping it closed, shake the lettuce out into a bowl or bag. The Romaine lettuce shakes out perfectly, and you've got cut up lettuce for several meals. -- Sharon Waitman, Beaumont, California

SLIP IN-AND-OUT OF CAR

Dear Heloise: I read in the Bradford Era about a hint to help an elderly mom in and out of the car using a satin fabric. Well, my helper is cheap and portable: a large slippery garbage bag.

Do not use the kind of bag that stretches, because you will not be able to pivot it to the front and side. I use one in my work van because I have fabric seats. I can easily get in another car and just tuck one in my purse if necessary. This makes trips to the doctor or trips to physical therapy after a surgery much easier. Hope this helps someone else. Love your column! -- Marianne West, Kane, Pennsylvania

MICROWAVE HINT

Dear Heloise: One of your readers wrote that she used a coffee filter to cover foods to prevent a mess in the microwave. Great idea, and here's another: We used the

Send Community Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The movie "Ghostbusters" will be shown after sunset. •Bedford County Rescue Unit, 433 E. Depot St., 5-8



p.m. •East Park Church, 5-7 p.m. •Himesville Church of the Nazarene, 5-7 p.m. •North Fork Baptist Church, 5-7 p.m.

THURSDAY

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 of Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, October 27, 2022 at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Jack Carman will speak on the battle of Perryville.

FRIDAY

Family Fun Night

Shelbyville Recreation Center will hold Family Fun Night from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. Games, concessions, bounce houses, and activities for all ages are planned.

Bell Buckle Halloween

The Old Fashioned Bell Buckle Halloween will be 5-8 p.m. on the town square. Games, a haunted house, pumpkin carving and food trucks are planned. Hotel Transylvania will play at 7:30 p.m.

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's final Cruise-In until next spring will be Friday, Oct. 28, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food trucks will be present.

Trunk or Treat

Soutiside Baptist Church 5-7 p.m.

SATURDAY

All Hallows Fest

All Hallows Fest begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Bedford County Agriculture Center. Doors open at 1 p.m. and music begins at 2. Trick-or-treating is part of the event.

Halloween Bash

A Halloween Bash will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.

Fright Night



Fright Night at the Fly begins 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at The Fly Arts Center.

Ghost stories, carved pumpkins, and a coffee bar are included.

Raus bonfire

Raus Community Club will hold its traditional bonfire at dusk Saturday, Oct. 29 as part of its monthly meeting. All are welcome.

Trunk or Treats



•The town of Wartrace. 5-7 p.m. at Winnette-Ayers Park. A bake off and chili cook-off are part of the fun.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 2022

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Holidays						
10th - Columbus Day / Indigenous Peoples' Day						
31st - Halloween						

SUNDAY

Fall Festival

Faith Baptist Church is holding a Fall Festival from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, including carnival games, a bonfire and candy. A meal will be provided.

Fall-O-Ween

First Church of the Nazarene is holding Fall-O-Ween from 5-6:30 p.m. including a cakewalk, candy and games.

Hallow-lujah Fest

Hallow-lujah Fest will be held 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Midland Heights Baptist Church.

Trunk or Treats

•Calvary Baptist Church, 4-6 p.m. •Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane, 4-6 p.m. •New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, 4-6:30 p.m. •Southside Church of Christ, 4 p.m. •Edgemont Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m. •First Presbyterian Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Fall Festivals

•First Baptist Church, Depot Street, is holding its annual Fall Festival from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. •Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church's Fall Festival is scheduled 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Trunk or Treats

•Grace Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m. •Viviant Healthcare, 5-7 p.m. •Boys & Girls Club of Bedford County, 1055 Madison St., 6:30-8 p.m.

NOV. 5

Cops & Rodders

The first Cops and Rodders classic car show/cruise-in is scheduled from noon-5 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Proceeds benefit Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association.

Serving Shelbyville banquet

The Serving Shelbyville Banquet will be held by High Calling Ministries from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, on the square. Live worship, food and games are planned for the free event.

Christmas Auction

A Christmas Auction and kitchen fundraiser is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the VFW building on East Depot Street, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. All proceeds from the kitchen fundraiser will directly benefit the veterans of

Bedford County. A portion of the auction's proceeds will go to the Hope Project to provide Christmas for underprivileged families. There will be a toy box for donations to the Hope Project as well.

NOV. 6

Community reunion

Community School Alumni Reunion will be Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at Community High School's auditorium.

NOV. 7

Bag Day

Good Samaritan's next Bag Day will be Monday, Nov. 7, from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland St.

VFW meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at the VFW Post on East Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander Mike Ruess, 931-249-1566.

NOV. 8

Chili Day

The Moore County branch of Shelbyville-based First Community Bank is holding its 18th annual Chili Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

NOV, 11-12

Community play

Community High's Smokestack Theatre Group will present "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story" on Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th, 7:00 p.m. at Community High School. Admission is \$5 at the door. The play is based on the 1972 television movie of the same title that served as the pilot for the long running show, The Waltons. It's Christmas Eve, 1933, as the family awaits the return of their father, already late, as a snowstorm approaches.

NOV. 13

Moore Co. history

The Moore County Historical Society will meet Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Lynchburg. The speaker will

be former County Executive Bill Thomas. The topic will be the formation of Metro Moore County. For further information contact Michael Northcutt at mbncutt@yahoo.com or 931-434-5797 or George Stone at georgestone@cafes.net or 931-581-2621.

DEC. 2

Commodity distribution

Commodities will be distributed by South Central Tennessee Resource Agency from 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Dec. 2, at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road.

DEC. 3

Christmas Parade

The 49th annual Shelbyville Christmas Parade, hosted by the Shelbyville Jaycees, will be Saturday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. following the traditional route around the square to North Main Street and out Madison Street. Rain date will be Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. This year's parade theme will be "A Storybook Christmas." Participant applications are available at www.shelbyvilletn.com.

CANCELLATION

Historical Society

Bedford County Historical Society will not hold its regularly-scheduled Winter meeting on Dec. 5. The Society plans to continue its meetings in March 2023.

ONGOING

Meals on Wheels

Shelbyville Senior Citizens Center is in need of Meals on Wheels volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound of Shelbyville. For more information, call 684-0019 and ask for Amy Wilson.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

A meeting of the members of Bedford Moore Farmers Cooperative will be held on November 21, at 5:30 p.m. at Bedford Moore Farmers Co-op, 222 S Cannon Blvd, Shelbyville, TN for the purpose of reconvening a special meeting of the members and to consider and act upon amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws resulting from and as a part of a Plan of Merger between Bedford Moore and Lincoln Farmers Cooperatives. No other business shall be transacted at this meeting.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT. tgnews@t-g.com
Dawn Hankins, Editor Ext. 106
David Melson, Copy Editor Ext. 107
Chris Siers, Sports Editor
Zoe Watkins, Staff Writer Ext. 108
PAGINATION:
Carol Spray.....Ext. 109
Mary Cook.....Ext. 109
CIRCULATION & SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Sherrri Frame, circulation@t-g.com.....Ext. 105

Monday - Friday office lobby 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Megan Kipker, classifieds@t-g.com..... Ext. 104
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DEATH NOTICES

Christal Delvin

October 23, 2022

Mrs. Christal Delvin, age 40, of Unionville, died Sunday, October 23, 2022 in Nashville.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 27, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill with Rev. Sam Bullington officiating. Burial followed in Simpson Cemetery in Rover.

Joe Howard Landers

October 21, 2022

Mr. Joe Howard Landers, 85, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, October 21, 2022.

Graveside services, with full military honors, were Friday, October 28, at Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Larry Rogers Vick

October 25, 2022

Mr. Larry Rogers Vick, age 79, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, October 25, 2022.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, October 29, at Faith Baptist Church.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Cecil Gene Adcock

October 24, 2022

Mr. Cecil Gene Adcock, age 79, of Shelbyville, passed away Monday, October 24, 2022.

A memorial service was held Friday, October 28, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

Cecil was born December 13, 1942, in Bell Buckle, to the late Julius Adcock and Adeline Arnold Adcock. He was a mechanic at Uniroyal and later worked in construction and carpentry. His greatest passion was woodworking.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He is preceded in death by his son, Chadwick Stephen Appling; two brothers, Julius Adcock, Jr. and Eddie Adcock; and two sisters, Linda Tacker and Nancy Graham.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Mary LaVergne Adcock, of Shelbyville; three daughters, Jean Renee Sanders, of Wartrace, Vickie Rochelle Hendrix, of Georgia, and Jennifer Lee (Bryan) Beasley, of Murfreesboro; three step-daughters, Rita (Andy) Lemmon, of Shelbyville, Cindy (Paul) Piques, of Richmond, Virginia, and Barbara (Craig) Spillers, of Petersburg, Tennessee; stepson, Phil (Shirley) Wilson, of Dickson; a brother, Larry (Marie) Adcock, of Shelbyville; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Gilbert E. Lord

October 25, 2022

Gilbert E. Lord, 78, of Shelbyville, died Tuesday, October 25, 2022.

Memorial services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, November 5, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Kenneth Gossar officiating. Visitation will begin at noon. Per his request, he will be cremated. Burial of cremains will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

He was born July 27, 1944, in Pleasant Hill, Illinois. He was a retired custodian for Castle Junior High School in Newburgh, Indiana.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver Curtis Lord and Audrey Marie Hartsock Lord; a son, Michael Lord; brother, Richard Lord; and sister, Gloria Hall.

Gilbert is survived by his wife of 42 years, Sandra Kay Byers Lord; his children, Pam Lord, Martha Dawn Lord, Lori Zumwalt and Ronnie Lord of Illinois; step-children, Donald Ray (Barbara) Gossar Jr. of Shelbyville, Donna Gossar Williams of Kentucky; brother, Curt Lord; sister, Julie Henderson; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Linda Gale Mathews

October 21, 2022

Mrs. Linda Gale Mathews, age 82, of Shelbyville, passed away October 21, 2022.

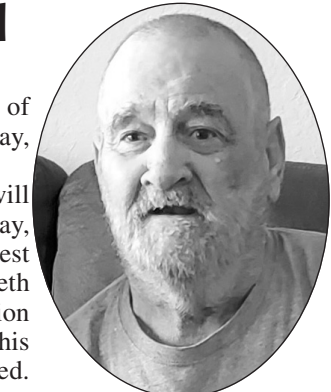
Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Saturday, October 29, at First United Methodist Church, with burial to follow at Wheel Cemetery. Pastor Abe Zimmerman and Pastor Larry Allbritton will officiate. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

She was born October 24, 1939, in Shelbyville, to the late Robert Chunn and Lula Mae Pickle Chunn. She retired from the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She is preceded in death by her step-daughter, Ginger Johnson, and brother, Harlin Chunn.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Neal Mathews; three daughters, Tammy Brown, Paige (Steve) Adams, and Suzy Mathews; a son, Michael Mathews; sister, Barbara Plamowski; grandchildren: Brooke Harrell, Blake Taylor, Mason Gassaway, Ashlee Kessen, Alexis Brown, Melissa Smith, and Crystal Elliott; great-grandchildren: Madelyn Elizabeth Gassaway, Odin Kessen, Taylor Harrell, Neal Taylor, Annabelle Taylor, Nyles Taylor, Coby Clark, Nick Mason, Travis Smith, Aden Smith, Alissa Colbert, Brett Crockett, Carissa Elliott, and Derrick Elliott.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.



Virginia Sue 'Jenny Sue' Roberts

October 26, 2022

Virginia Sue "Jenny Sue" Roberts, 74, of Wartrace passed from this life early Wednesday morning, October 26, 2022, at her son's home after an extended illness.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Friday, October 28, 2022, at Edgemont Baptist Church with Pastor Jimmy West and Brother Carl Roberts officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation with the family will be 5-8 p.m. at the church.

A native of Bedford County, Jenny Sue was born January 27, 1948, to the late Gowen and Esther Murray Mullins. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by beloved husband, Avery C. Roberts; daughter, Lacie Renee Roberts; sisters, Donna Kennemer and Lora Etta Bingham; and brothers-in-law, Dee McCullough, Ralph Kennemer and Jerry Bingham.

Jenny Sue was a 1966 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School. For a career, she worked as an assistant in special needs education for the Bedford County School System. She was a faithful member of Edgemont Baptist Church and in her free time she was Gran Gran to her grandchildren and many others whom she loved very much.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by: son, Todd (Traci) Roberts of Wartrace; grandchildren, Riley and Logan Roberts; sister, Normalyn McCullough; and brother, Bud (Wanda) Mullins.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to Bedford Cancer Foundation, www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162-1523; or to Edgemont Baptist Church, 150 Fairfield Pike, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

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



Elvera Jane Smith

October 24, 2022

Elvera Jane Smith, 96, of Wartrace passed away Saturday, October 24, 2022, at The Heart Remembers of Shelbyville.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, October 29, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Mark Pierce officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was born in the Fairfield community of Bedford County on March 11, 1926. She was the second of eight children born to the late Aubrey Ransom Lewis and Maude Frances Reynolds Lewis. Elvera grew up in Wartrace and graduated from Wartrace High School in 1944.

Elvera married Earl Sumner Smith, a WWII Navy veteran, in 1946. They were married 51 years until his death in 1997. They had three daughters, Dianne, Emily and Cathie. Cathie was killed in an automobile accident in 1974.

In addition to her parents, husband and daughter she was preceded in death by one sister, Ollie Mae Jones, and four brothers, Leonard, Austin, Dan and Merwin Lewis.

She is survived by three sisters, Frances Foster, June Jones and Elaine Stacy; two daughters, Dianne (Ed) Crowell and Emily (John) Habel; four grandchildren, John (Leandra) Habel Jr., Jeff Habel, Dena Jones and Jennifer (Steve) Haley; six great-grandchildren, Christian (Arthella) Rieben, Jacob (Becca Walling) Rieben, Ethan Haley, Paige Haley, Emma Habel, Jared Habel and one great-great-grandchild, Lili Rieben Walling.

Elvera was a sweet, kind, patient Christian woman who loved God and her family. She loved living on her farm, taking care of her animals, collecting rocks and growing flowers. She was the family historian and enjoyed genealogy. She made many beautiful needlework pieces: embroidery, cross-stitch and needlepoint.

She was a member of Horse Mountain Church of Christ for many years.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Horse Mountain Church of Christ, 1320 Horse Mountain Rd., Shelbyville, TN. 37160.



OBITUARIES

Kelcie Reed Steelman

October 26, 2022

Mrs. Kelcie Reed Steelman, age 82, of Shelbyville passed from this life Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at The Heart Remembers after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Sunday, October 30, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Susan Springer officiating. Visitation will begin at noon.

Born in Shelbyville on November 9, 1939, Kelcie May was the daughter of the late Comer and Reba Crowell Sanders. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by first husband, Tommy Reed, and second husband Robert Steelman. Mrs. Steelman started working as a clerk with Castner Knott before entering the banking industry for a 30+ year career having retired from First Bank. After retirement she worked part-time for several years at the Halls Mill store. She enjoyed yardwork, growing flowers, traveling, preparing meals, volunteering at nursing homes and giving to charities.

Survivors include: brother, Charles (Judy) Sanders of Unionville; nephews, Michael Sanders and Anthony (Lisa) Sanders; great-niece, Brittany Sanders; and also several great-great-nieces and great great nephews.

Memorial Donations may be made to Crowell's Lutheran Chapel, P.O. Box 133, Unionville, TN 37180; or to the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org) or by mail: 478 Craighead St., Nashville, TN 37204.

The family would like to give special thanks to the staffs of The Heart Remembers and Hospice Compassus for all the love, care and support they gave to Mrs. Kelcie Reed Steelman.

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



Phineas Malone O'Neal

October 26, 2022

Phineas Malone O'Neal, age 82, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Wednesday afternoon, October 26, 2022, at his home surrounded by loved ones.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, October 29, 2022, at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church with Brother Jim Sorrells officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be held 12-2 p.m. at the church.

A native of Bedford County, Phineas was born September 30, 1940; he was the son of the late John Edward and Iris Burns O'Neal. Along with his parents he is preceded in death by daughter, Dawn O'Neal Hutson; and brothers, Don Udell O'Neal and Gary Marlin O'Neal.

Phineas worked with Calsonic for 20-plus years, retiring in 2002. He was an avid fisherman who enjoyed roaming local lakes and rivers, but his favorite pastime was watching his grandchildren and great-grandchildren play sports.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sara Barton O'Neal; son, Daryl Malone (Amanda) O'Neal; son-in-law, Michael Gene Hutson, all of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Jonathan Michael (Kristen) Hutson, Brady Malone O'Neal and Landon Charles O'Neal; great-grandchildren, Cole Taylor Hutson, and Knox Malone Hutson; brother, Eddie Glenn (Tammy) O'Neal; sisters, Linda O'Neal (Paul) Shearon and Sandra Kay O'Neal; along with many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank Kendra Smith with Aveanna Hospice for all of her love and care that she gave Phineas.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bedford Cancer Foundation @ www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or by mail: P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162-1523.

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



GOSPEL MEETING AND HOMECOMING
UNIONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2169 Halls Mill Rd
Unionville, TN 37180

OCTOBER 28-30, 2022

With Guest Preacher
Ray King

Congregational singing at every service

Service Times:

- Friday and Saturday Worship7 p.m.
- Sunday Morning Bible Class10 a.m.
- Sunday Morning Worship11 a.m.
- Sunday Afternoon Worship2 p.m.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Come and hear the Gospel of Christ



FALL - O - WEEN

ARE YOU
FALL-O-WEEN
Jesus?
MATTHEW 4:19

Sunday, October 30th
5:00-6:30 P.M.

First Church of the Nazarene
834 Union Street

Games, candy, food, puppets,
cake walk, great prizes and
TONS of FUN!! ALL FREE!
Children to age 12 are
welcome!

All children must be
accompanied by an adult.

The power of prayer



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Thankfully, I was raised by a praying mother. Every night the last thing Mom did before closing her eyes for sleep was to read her Bible and her devotional book and pray for her family and friends.

She set that type of an example for me and my four siblings.

My Norwegian Lutheran mother, Alpha Tangen Dezotell Scott prayed for her children up until the day that she died, and I have felt Mom's prayers many times over the years. I always knew Mom was praying for me.

My dad's mother was a praying woman too.

Grandma DeLise Dezotell-Fontaine, my French Catholic grandmother, would walk across town to attend mass at Sacred Heart Church just about every day for as long as she was able, and the weather would permit.

She would light candles and pray, pray and pray.

Grandma would pray for her 9 children and all of her multitude of grandchildren and great-grandchildren all throughout the day.

In the Dezotell home we prayed before every meal when I was growing up.

We all learned a Norwegian table grace when we were little. I don't remember the words all these years later.

We also learned a 'Lutheran prayer in English' that went like this, "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest. Let this food to us be blessed. Amen."

The Catholic one we prayed was, "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive from your bounty, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

Since Mom was Lutheran and Dad was Catholic we prayed either

one or the other. And I know God heard them both.

My mother taught us to pray a bedtime prayer as well.

It goes like this: "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. Amen."

Just so you know, there were many nights I lay wide awake after praying that prayer.

The thought of dying in the middle of the night was scary for me as a child, so I would shorten that prayer most of the time to: "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. Amen."

I liked that version best. The older I get though, the more I like the idea of dying peacefully in my sleep.

That's the way to go! Another prayer I learned as a child was one that I learned in Sunday school, and we prayed it every Sunday as a congregation.

It was a part of the liturgy at United Lutheran Church, right there in Lutheran Hymnal and Service Manual.

Of course it's from the Gospel of Matthew 6:9-13, and we call it the Lord's Prayer.

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done, on Earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

Mom would pray that prayer with us many a night as well.

I am so thankful that I learned to pray as a child, and as an adult prayer has remained such an important part of my life.

There were many times over the years that I have prayed a quick and frantic prayer, like "Oh, God, help me," or a bargaining prayer such as, "Oh, Lord, if you will get me out of this

mess, I will..."

I know that God answers prayer, even those frantic and bargaining prayers.

Sometimes, one of the hardest things to do is to simply pray, just like Jesus taught us, "Lord, Thy will be done!"

It just seems easier to tell God what MY will is, and what my wants and desires are, and to ask Him to give me those things.

After all, His will might be different than mine.

But, I have learned that I need to surrender my will to the will of God, which is hard at times; but that is such an important part of prayer.

"Not my will be done, but Thy will be done."

When Jesus was praying alone in the Garden of Gethsemane, He told the Heavenly Father that if the cup of death that He was facing could pass from Him, He would like that, but He prayed, "Nevertheless, not My will but Thy will be done." (Matthew 26:39)

I am so glad that He did that, too!

My salvation and yours depended on His surrender to the Heavenly Father's will.

Today, I make time to pray throughout my day... many, many times.

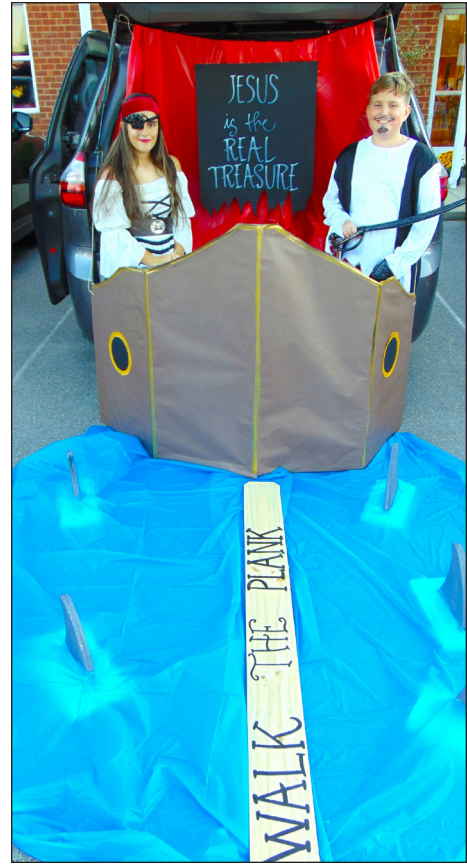
Mom and Grandma taught me that. And I pray for others whenever I can, many, many times a day. And not for just selfish old ME.

In fact, I am praying for you right now as I am typing this column.

I pray that God will bless you, that He will keep you, and that He will let His face shine upon you and give you peace. Amen!

• *Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a former staff writer for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and your friend. He can be contacted at dougmddezotell@gmail.com or 931-607-6191.*

Fair Haven Baptist hosts Trunk or Treat



TOP: There were a lot of great costumes at Fair Haven Baptist Church's trunk or treat Wednesday afternoon. From left: Hunter dresses as Woody; Aryn plays a cow; Jonothan gets spooky; Braxton dresses as Kylo Ren; and Haley gives a roar as a sumo wrestler.

ABOVE LEFT: Natalie and Trinity host a witchy-themed car for the event.

RIGHT: Olivia and Madden try to get trick-or-treaters to "walk the plank."

BOTTOM: A lot of cars went all out in decorating at Fair Haven's event on Wednesday night.

T-G Photos by Zoe Watkins



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

"The Struggle Is Real" will be Bro. Tyler Shoemaker's sermon at **Calvary Baptist Church's** message at 10 a.m. Sunday. The service will be livestreamed. Trunk or Treat will be 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the parking lot.

Edgemont Baptist Church's sermon by Pastor Jimmy West at 10 a.m. Sunday will be "Mutual

Affection and Love" from John 15:11-13. Services are livestreamed. Edgemont is having a revival Thursday, Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. nightly and 10 a.m. Sunday. The Cavaliers Quartet will have special music nightly. Pastor Eric Capaci, from Gospel Light in Hot Springs, Arkansas, will bring the messages each service.

Faith Baptist Church is holding a Fall Festival from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 including carnival

games, a bonfire and candy. A meal will be provided.

Pastor Bobby McGee's message at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "Philadelphia; The Church That Had Love" from Revelation 3:7-13 at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ

The "You On The Move" series continues at **Fairlane Church of Christ** with the sermon "What Everyone Needs" from Matthew 18:21-22, by preaching minister Lance

Bennett. The 9 a.m. Sunday service is livestreamed and broadcast on WLJI (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"Building Redemptive Relationships" from Matthew 5:13-16 will be the message at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ**. Trunk or Treat will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday; the regular 6 p.m. assembly will not be held. A study of 2 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at

cofcsouthside.com.

Unionville Church of Christ, 2169 Halls Mill Road, is holding a gospel meeting through Sunday, Oct. 30, with guest speaker Ray King. Services are 7 p.m. Saturday with Bible study at 10 a.m. Sunday and worship at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Baptism and Faith Shouldn't Be Separated" from Galatians 3:26-27 will be the sermon Sunday at **Wartrace Church of Christ's** 11 a.m. service.

A trunk or treat and chili supper are scheduled at 5 p.m. Sunday. Chris Bobo is minister.

Presbyterian

Steve Young, Executive Director for Living Waters for the World, will be guest speaker at **First Presbyterian Church's** 10 a.m. service. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. A chili cookoff will follow the service. Trunk or Treat is scheduled from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rylan says....



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6th Ward City Council

- No Tax Increase
- Transparency in the Council
- Clean-up the City of Shelbyville
- Improve Infrastructure

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Paid For by Friends of Bobby Turnbow

Reckless, drunk driver captured after run

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

Police captured a man who allegedly drove recklessly through afternoon rush-hour traffic Wednesday in northern Shelbyville before attempting to run from the scene.

Intoxication didn't stop Drew E. Henley, 31, of Murfreesboro, from leaving behind his car in the median at North Main and Moreland Streets across from the main entrance of Walmart following a reckless, high-speed drive, Shelbyville police said.

Henley had been reported as driving at high speed into Shelbyville. An officer attempted a traffic stop in the parking lot of Duck River Laundry, but Henley drover over a curb and headed north. Scanner traffic indicated officers were told to follow Henley but not to pursue with lights or siren due to congestion.

Officers said Henley ran from the car to Juniper Street. Henley was found hiding behind a house.

Charges of DUI (fourth offense), driving on revoked license, evading arrest by vehicle, evading arrest on foot, open container, reckless driving, and implied consent were filed against Henley. He was held on \$20,000 bond.

Tent burned

A tent in which a homeless man was living at River Bottom Park was burned Friday night, Oct. 21, Shelbyville police were told Monday.

The victim said two signed Peyton Manning football jerseys, a Joe Montana football jersey, \$1,500 worth of jewelry and a small pellet handgun were in the tent.

Two suspects were named, one being the victim's wife. The victim was unsure which, if any, of the items were burned and told police he thought his wife was trying to sell them.

Thefts

Several items were taken Tuesday or Wednesday from a vehicle on Cedar Glade Circle, police were told.

A tattoo guns and clothing were stolen from a vehicle early Tuesday at a Crestview Circle home, police were told.

A suspect was named.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Friday, Oct. 21, by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force and processed through Bedford County Jail. They are only charged; guilt or innocence

will be determined by the courts.

- William Adam Bennett, 42, Railroad Avenue; driving on revoked license; held, \$7,000 bond

- Travis Berrett, 29, Murfreesboro; violation of order of protection; held, \$2,500 bond

- Travis Lee Brewer, 30, Knob Creek Road, Wartrace; violation of order of protection; held, no bond

- Bobbie Joe Brown, 36, Madison Street; public indecent exposure; held, \$1,000 bond

- Michael Anthony Caldwell, 39, Springdale Avenue; domestic assault, violation of probation; held, \$5,000 bond

- Allan Blake Carlton, 28, White Drive; domestic assault; released, \$5,000 bond

- Alejandro Raymondo Chiroy, 20, Mohican Place; DUI, illegal consumption, no driver's license; held, \$3,500 bond

- Scott Elliot Coeburn, 31, West Lane Street; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

- Joshua Lane Conner, 36, Tullahoma; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

- Harold Gene Edwards Jr., 35, Fair oak Street; probation revocation; released, \$1,000 bond

- Hannah N. Ensey, 25, Lentz Street; public intoxication; released, \$1,000 bond

- Amber Dawn Felts, 39, Tullahoma; driving on revoked license; released, \$1,000 bond

- Steven Allen Fite, 41, Blue Ribbon Parkway; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond

- Timothy Allen Fleming, 39, Central Avenue; domestic assault; released, \$10,000 bond

- Joseph Freebury, 29, Thompson Road; probation revocation; released on recognizance

- Jose Garcia, 54, Nashville; failure to appear; held, \$1,000 bond

- Christopher Clinton Griffin, 49, Smyrna; probation revocation; released, \$2,500 bond

- Drew E. Henley, 31, Murfreesboro; DUI (fourth offense), driving on revoked license, evading arrest by vehicle, evading arrest on foot, open container, reckless/careless driving, implied consent; held, \$20,000 bond

- Jose Santiago Hernandez Flores, 42, Cherokee Trail; first arrest: DUI (second offense), driving on revoked license (second offense); released, \$6,000 bond; second arrest: violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

- Davontay Tyrell Holt, 28, Columbia; criminal homicide; held, \$1 million bond

- Leonard Kelvin Johnson Jr., 41, Shelbyview Drive; failure to appear,

bench warrant; held, \$5,000 bond

- Sherry Nicole Johnson, 36, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

- Charles V. Lambert, 42, Highway 41A North; violation of order of protection; released, \$5,000 blanket bond

- Tyler Lynch, 29, West Lane Street; violation of probation, show cause; held, \$3,500 bond

- Christopher Marcus Leverette, 33, Cheyenne Circle; failure to appear; held, \$1,500 bond

- Rhonda Whitworth McGee, 53, Shadow Drive; DUI; released, \$2,000 bond

- Jose Oscar Mendoza Rosas, 45, Amos Smith Road; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$3,000 bond

- Christopher James Nolan, 28, Callahan, Florida; fugitive from justice; held, \$5,000 bond

- Richard Ricardo North Jr., 29, Murfreesboro; possession of schedule IV drug, destruction of evidence, manufacturing/selling/delivering substance, evading by foot, possession of drug paraphernalia; released, \$15,500 bond

- Larry Donald Pigg, 61, Petersburg; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond

- Quindale Preston, 29, Murfreesboro; evading arrest, fugitive from justice, criminal impersonation; held, no bond

- Angela Renee Ramirez, 49, Sims Road; bench warrant; released, \$50,000 bond

- Tyler James Register, 26, Tullahoma; assault; summons issued

- Sebastian Robles Moreno, 19, Hilltop Drive; possession of schedule 6 drug; released, \$250 bond

- Christopher Reinhardt, 50, Peacock Lane; sexual exploitation of a a minor; held, \$50,000 bond

- Jimmy Sanders, 37, Shelbyville; criminal trespassing; released, \$250 bond

- Cameron Smith, 18, Austin Avenue; simple possession of schedule 6 drug; released, \$250 bond

- Fabian Sanches Trejo, 30, Nashville; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, \$3,500 bond

- Andrew Wayne W. Stanley, 46, Highway 231 North; harassment; held, \$500 bond

- Eli Gabriel Zaynoso, 25, Austin Avenue; domestic assault, interference with emergency calls; held, \$6,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

10/18/2022—

10/24/2022

Jose Martin Gonzalez, Martha Nieto Jimenez to Jose A. Gonzalez—0 money, 0 acres, Alta Ave.

Abel Macias Quezada, Rosa Macias to Roseann Bautista—\$28,000, 1 acre, Hwy. 64 East

Clifford Dwayne Jones, Carol Lynn Jones to Jeremy Plummer—\$275,000, 0 acres, Shanna Lane

Aaron Acosta, Felicia Acosta to Tom Koons—\$155,000, 0 acres, Kayden Ave.

Anglina Terry, Anglina Clups, David Paul Cucchiara to Kyle Watts—\$280,000, 0 acres, Kellertown Rd.

Daniel Waggoner, Cindy R. Waggoner to Reinaldo E. Torres, Sonia Lainez—\$149,900, 20.34 acres, Jernigan Lane, Wartrace

Alcorn Properties LLC to Ole South Properties Inc.—\$702,200, 9.32 acres, no address

Rose M. Stevens, Michelle R. Childs to Celso Gomez Ortiz, Luz Maria Lopez Aparicio—\$235,000, 0 acres, no address

Brandon Chase Harrell, Destiny Harrell to Felicia Acosta, Aaron Acosta—\$239,900, 5.01 acres, Michael Lane

Lora L. Bond to Adam Corgan, Kelsey Corgan—\$512,500, 5.01 acres, Longview Rd.

Samuel J. Einfeldt, Linda Faye Enfeldt, Jeanette Orr to Angelo Faye Orr—0 money, 3.54 acres, no address

Colton Scott Arnold, Travis Noah Arnold, Trevor Scott Arnold, Travis Arnold to Derrick William Ellis, Liza M. Ellis—\$250,000, 0

acres, no address

Angela Gail Ray, Sue Ann Ray, Sue A. Ray, Susan Ann Ray to Angela Gail Ray, Michael Todd Ray, Jeffrey Scott Ray—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Felecia Ann Hatchett to Howard Hatchett Jr., Felecia Wilson Hatchett—0 money, 0.76 acres, Hwy 130

Jennifer Kay Daniel Gragg, Daniel Gragg to Christopher Dixon—\$262,000, 0 acres, Shadow Dr.

Phillip Wesley Lamb to Tammy Diane Fears—\$120,000, 10.31 acres, Hwy 231 North

Cody L. Davis, Caitlynn V. Davis to Cody L. Davis, Caitlynn V. Davis—\$10, 0 acres, Fort Circle, Wartrace

Philip Anthony Carroll, Michele Ann Carroll to Chelsea S. Arnold, Matthew Arnold—\$362,500, 0 acres, Mountain View Rd.

Billy Wilhoite, Terry Wilhoite to Derek Langley, Brittany Langley, Landon Brock Langley—0 money, 5.37 acres, no address

Lee Nie Washington, Cynthia R. Washington to Calvin Thomas Corrieri—\$265,000, 0 acres, Palmetto Rd.

Maria De Penha Ferreira Evans to Lawrence Edward Evans—0 money, 0 acres, River Ranch Rd.

David L. Hasty, Susanna D. Hasty to Trevor Hasty, Bethany N. Hasty—\$380,000, 0 acres, Conquest Court, Unionville

Longway Logistics LLC to Donnie Bogle—\$155,000, 16.32 acres, Big Springs Rd.

Debria D. Hughes to Debria Petit Homme Family Trust, Homme Debria Petit Family Trust—0 money, 0

acres, no address

City Of Shelbyville, Bedford County Tn. to State Of Tennessee—0 money, 20 acres, Hwy 231 North

Highway 231 Investors LLC to Jose Leon Onate, Regina Aguirre Onate, Arturo Onate—\$395,000, 2.684 acres, Frank Martin Rd.

Ole South Properties Inc. to Daniel Cameron Smelt, Kenneth Cameron Smelt—\$413,430, 0 acres, no address

Floyd Sherman, Beverly Sherman to Bill Young—0 money, 11.26 acres, Useilton Rd.

Jeffrey Scott Hurt, Clara J. Butler to Andrew B. Parker, David W. Parker—\$107,000, 0 acres, Vine St.

Corey B. Young, Heather Young to Harriswood Investments LLC—\$171,000, 0 acres, Rolling Rd.

MEET THE T-G STAFF



MEGAN KIPKER

Favorite vacation spot: I like to visit anywhere with beautiful scenery and, especially this time of year, I'm eager to see the fall foliage. It's been a family tradition since I was little to visit Cheaha Mountain in Alabama to see the leaves change.

Favorite part of your job at the T-G: I love being able to preserve a piece of the community and its history. I'm not from the area and have discovered what all who live here know, that Shelbyville is such a special place. It's always a joy to meet customers who have lived here for many years and enjoy the same newspaper they grew up reading.

Favorite food: My favorite food is anything that involves bread or chocolate! Anything at all

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joshua Paul Schwier and Kristin Nicole Dailey

Kenneth Malloy Throneberry and Tina Lucille Keen Sells

Frederick Antonio Sessions and Tyneshia Irene Tanner

Timothy Rydell Smith and Janet Lynn Smith

Ethan Hunter Catron and Jaden Ellianna Killough

Gerardo Barba Olivares and Magda Quinto Lopez

Robert Anthony Harris and Jacey Layne Holt

Kenneth Lee Dabbs and Ashley Le-Ann Stephens

Justin Lee West and Madalyn Michelle Simpson

Bryan Alan Cassidy and Hannah Dianne Holder

Johnathan David Certain and Ashley Michelle Crabtree Vajcner

Patrick Ryan Davis and Amy Kathleen Brasier

BUSINESS LICENSES

10/19/2022—

10/26/2022

Hair By Vanity DBA Alexa's Hair Studio—1299 Madison St., Shelbyville, Vanity Solis

Peach Tree Boutique—315 Shelby Cir., Shelbyville, Amber Jernigan

Big Creek Winery Tasting Room—100 Main St. East,

Wartrace, Candy Pomeroy

MCI Contracting, LLC—108 6th Ave., Bell Buckle,

Emily Figueroa

Taco-Bachi—115 Lorien Circle, Shelbyville, Miguel Blanco

Chabbi's—98 Main St., Wartrace, Rebecca Lamastus

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Gaber has taken very good care of this home. He is selling to move to Florida and take care of his mother who was disrupted by Hurricane Ian. He has decided to offer his home to the highest and best bidder! Don't miss this fabulous opportunity to purchase this great home in the popular Brookhaven Subdivision.

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Jennifer Maddox pours a simple syrup over chopped pears for preserving. Jennifer also makes pear butter.



The Maddox family of Bell Buckle enjoy making recipes with honey and putting up preserves.

Living the simple life with the Maddox Family

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

Nestled in the hills of Bell Buckle, the Maddox Family found their home in an 1853 antebellum house and a farm of 35 acres.

They have goats, chickens, bees, and a huge garden. And Eric Maddox says, "It's been a wonderful journey."

Eric said there's a peace to living simply. "And that's the way we live."

"This was the first year we really treated the garden like it's what's going to feed our family," he said. They grew beans, squash, peppers, okra, cucumbers, and tomatoes in addition to several fruit trees.

Now they have a huge supply of canned goods and preserves, ranging from pears to okra. "It gives you a better appreciation for processes. The canning process is not easy...It's an all-day thing," said Eric. "It's something

to walk in and your entire kitchen and dining room is full of things Jennifer is canning."

Jennifer, Eric's wife of 28 years, said she's learned to do water bath canning, so there's no need for pressure. For preserving pears, she peels them then cuts them into chunks. She then makes a simple syrup and packs it all into sanitized glass jars. The jars are then boiled for 20 minutes. Jennifer said she also likes to cook the skins down and get the juice from them to make clear pear jelly.

Eric is also harvesting delicious golden honey from his five hives. He got into beekeeping to help with his eldest son's allergies.

Each package of honeybees comes with three pounds of bees and a queen. All you have to do is build the hive boxes and frame. Then, in about the second year you can begin

harvesting the honey off the hive.

Now, he's in his sixth year of harvesting honey.

"Truth be told, one hive is enough to sustain a family—enough to sustain multiple families. So now we have more honey than we know what to do with," he said with a laugh. "But beekeeping has been so much fun."

In addition to selling and giving honey away, they're finding ways to make the most out of it. Jennifer makes amazing cinnamon pear butter with it, while their youngest son likes to chew the honeycomb like bubble gum.

They harvest the honey twice a year—once in July and once in October. Spring honey is clover honey, while the fall honey is goldenrod honey, which is darker and a bit more pungent, according to Jennifer.

"Raising bees has been

a cool blessing. Honestly, the whole farm overall has been a blessing," Eric said.

The Maddox boys have chores every morning—feeding, gathering eggs, and the like.

"Quite frankly, Jennifer does a lot. Jennifer is one of the hardest working women I've ever met. She literally everyday would go out and work that garden," said Eric.

On a farm you have to make sure everything is planned out. Eric said any minute given in the day is dedicated to doing something.

"Every moment out of bed is spent doing something productive," he said.

"That's the one thing I've learned: you take better care of what you have," Eric said. "Just knowing that you didn't have the

opportunity, 100 years ago, to go to the store like we do now, and you have to rely on that food, you take more care of things."

"You appreciate what you have first, then through that appreciation, you're good stewards of it. Then as you're good stewards of it, it takes care of you."

In this way, hard work is something you grow to appreciate



Jennifer Maddox and son, Stone, have their heads bent as they work to harvest their garden. Stone enjoys helping with the canning process.

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Jennifer also grew a large flower garden this year, giving away bouquets to seniors in nursing homes.



Mark McGee
My Take

Saying goodbye to a pet

Drama can occur when you least expect it. Last week I was sitting in a veterinary office waiting for my cat to get her annual regimen of shots. As I was waiting, the veterinarian walked into the lobby and asked a woman a question a pet owner really doesn't want to answer. "What are your long-term plans?" the vet asked the woman. The question was prompted by the physical condition of the woman's dog. After a brief discussion between the woman and the veterinarian, it was mutually decided euthanasia was the best alternative. A couple of minutes later an assistant to the veterinarian brought out the dog whose future had been determined. It was a cute Yorkshire terrier with a little pink ribbon in her hair. The woman held the little dog for a few last moments. One of her friends took one last photo of the two together. Tears were shed. Having once had a yorkie the scene was even more dramatic and poignant for me. I was crushed and I timidly told the woman how sorry I was for the loss of her dog. She graciously accepted my condolences and then told me she had to go home to her other yorkie and help it deal with its expected sense of loss of a playmate. Some people might dismiss over losing a pet. There are tons of quotes about the trauma, but I like this one from Winnie The Pooh the best, "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard." Pets become a part of our lives. They sense when we are having problems. They comfort us when we need it. They become our friends. One of my cats, Pearl, died in my arms as she was euthanized. It was a quick and painless death. She is buried in the backyard of my parents' house. Even though I loved the yorkie, who is memorialized in the home of my ex-wife, my favorite dog was a shepherd mix which had been living in foster care in my neighborhood. Opal never once growled at anyone. She seldom barked. She loved everyone. Eleven years ago when I was put into a drug-induced coma for eight weeks she passed away. I have mentioned her passing before. I knew she had cancer when I was hospitalized but I thought I would see her again. Her ashes, along with another of my favorite

Share great stories, fun memories

Happy Halloween!

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

Halloween has always been a great time in Bedford County. When I was a kid growing up here, my grandfather used to tell this spooky little tale. Maybe some of you heard it too? As I recall, he called it, "I want my toe!" So here it goes . . . how I heard it as a little girl. A man and woman had planted potatoes. They talked that evening about their great harvest that day. From soup to fried potatoes, they were set for the winter. Then, in the stillness of the night, the couple could hear someone saying, "I want my toe." And again, "I want my toe." The last time, it was even louder, "I want my toe!"

By the way, it didn't really matter how many times I heard this story. It was the way he told it. He loved music and story-telling. That was something we kids relished in.

Within that window of silence, my grandfather would jump at me and say in an oh so spooky tone, "I want my toe! And I'm going to gobble you up!" Of course there were squeals and laughter. Simple but fun times, as we sat out on the back porch of the farm in the stillness of the evening.

My Pappy is gone now. But I remember those simple, but fun moments. Those types of tales were safe ghost stories that I likely will share with my little grandkids.

Sadly, there's a lot of ugliness associated these days with Halloween night. But many of us still want to hold on to those traditions of getting candy from our friends and family.

We only celebrated Halloween on the farm that one night. Back then, we went through the entire neighborhood. Many of us still laugh at my great-granny piling up in the car with us and going trick-or-treating.

I think these days, we quite possibly celebrate the season a little too early, and often, for my taste. It made me a little nauseous the other day to be shopping and see Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas all piled up together. There is some-



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

There are a lot of local trunk or treat nights and harvest festival events now to Halloween. There are also trick and treat times at various businesses and churches. Check out the T-G calendar (online) for more info.

thing metaphorical about that, I think.

Still, I take each holiday and enjoy them, as they come in the months ahead.

Sometime I'll share with you about the ghost costume I made as a kid. This was hilarious. Ever trampled around in the

dark, in the country, in a white sheet, with cutout holes for eyes? I thought it would be cool.

Then there was another time I dressed up like a larger than life farmer. I admit the costume was a little creepy. It was hard to get in the car, best I remember.

So, go out this year and enjoy. Be safe. Be sweet. Make those cherished memories in Bedford County.

Here's wishing you all a safe and happy Halloween from the Times-Gazette.

And yes, boo!

Check out these scary movies

- **Scream:** Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox and David Arquette return to reprise roles they made famous 25 years ago. A new killer dons the "ghostface" mask and terrorizes a California town. Screams undoubtedly ensue.
- **Hellbender:** A teen and her mother reside in the woods and pursue a passion for making music. A chance encounter with another teen has Izzy

learning about a connection between her family and witchcraft, which causes a rift with her mother.

- **Texas Chainsaw Massacre:** The sequel to the 1974 hit arrives streaming on Netflix. A new group of victims unknowingly disrupt Leatherface's home and are in for a gruesome surprise.

- **Fresh:** Noa finally meets what appears to

be the ideal guy in Steve during a meet-cute in the supermarket. They exchange numbers and begin a relationship, planning to head away for the weekend. The rosy glow of their relationship soon extinguishes when Steve's warped desires come to the surface.

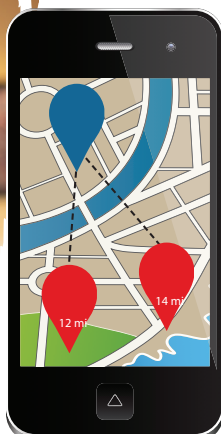
- **The Requin:** A romantic trip goes south when a couple's villa is swept to sea during a storm. The couple is

forced to do what it takes to survive. The added horror comes from sharks circling them below.

- **Umma:** This supernatural thriller tells the story of Amanda, a quiet beekeeper who receives her mother's ashes from South Korea. She is told that the mother's "anger will grow as long as she remains in the box." Soon after Amanda is tormented by her mother's spirit.

▶ See **Movies**, Page 3B

▶ See **Mark**, Page 6B



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Pool pumpkins?

Rec Center hosts pumpkin plunge

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

Shelbyville Parks and Recreation Department has created a new way of picking out a Halloween pumpkin.

Last Saturday morning, kids of all ages and parents plunged into the indoor pool at the Rec Center to select a pumpkin—one which they were able to take home.

Several took time to decorate those pumpkins, which they will share with family and friends. Halloween is officially observed on Monday, Oct. 31st. See today's calendar page on 4A for local events.



A sweet Halloween treat to share

Enjoy cookies with friends and family

Customize these festive "Sour Cream Cookies" for Halloween with colorful icing, sprinkles or candy toppings, courtesy of "Live Well Bake Cookies" (Rock Point) by Danielle Rye.

Sour Cream Cookies

Makes 22 cookies

- 1 1/2 C. all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 C. (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
- 3/4 C. granulated sugar
- 1 large egg, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 C. sour cream, at room temperature

Vanilla Buttercream Frosting

- 1/2 C. (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 1/2 C. powdered sugar
- 1 Tbsp. heavy whipping cream or milk
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- Gel food coloring (optional)

1. To make the cookies: Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line two large baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats and set aside.
2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt until well combined. Set aside.
3. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a handheld mixer, beat the

- butter and granulated sugar together for 1 to 2 minutes, or until well combined.
- 4. Mix in the egg and vanilla extract until fully combined, making sure to stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.
- 5. Mix in the dry ingredients in two additions, alternating with the sour cream. Make sure to mix in each addition until just combined, and be careful not to overmix the batter.
- 6. Using a 1 1/2-tablespoon cookie scoop, scoop the cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, making sure to leave a little room between each one.
- 7. Bake for 14 to 16 minutes, or until the tops of the cookies are set and spring back when touched lightly. Remove from the oven, and allow to cool on



- the baking sheets for 10 minutes, then carefully transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.
- 8. To make the vanilla buttercream frosting: In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the whisk attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a hand-

- held mixer, beat the butter for 1 to 2 minutes, or until smooth. Add the powdered sugar, 1/2 cup at a time, mixing in each addition until well combined.
- 9. Add the heavy whipping cream, vanilla extract, and gel food coloring (if using), and continue mixing until fully

- combined.
- 10. Once the cookies have cooled completely, spread the frosting on top of the cookies.
- 11. Store the cookies in an airtight container at room temperature or in the refrigerator for up to 4 days.



Children enjoy Bedford County farm life



The granddaughters of Van and Nancy Ayers enjoy playing in the fields and amidst all kinds of fun stuff found on the Shelbyville farm.

Photos by Nancy Ayers



Mummy Hot Cocoa Bombs

American Dairy
 10 oz. white chocolate candy coating, divided
 4 Tbsp. hot cocoa mix
 12 mini marshmallows
 4 mini candy bars, roughly chopped
 8 mini chocolate chips
 4 C. chocolate milk
 Place 8 ounces of candy coating into a microwave-safe bowl. Working in 30-second intervals, melt the candy coating in the microwave on high, stirring in between each interval. Continue until coating is completely smooth.
 Using an 8 bomb mold that is about 2.6 inches, evenly distribute melted candy coating among 8 of the molds. Using the back of a spoon, evenly spread the melted candy coating

up to the edges of each mold, coating it thoroughly. When creating the shells, spreading one layer evenly in the mold then letting it set before doing another layer may help create a sturdier shell.
 Allow the shells to set, about 30 minutes.
 Once the shells are fully set, gently remove from the mold. Place 1 tablespoon of hot cocoa mix into 4 of the shells. Add 3 mini marshmallows and 1 chopped mini candy bar pieces per bomb.
 Bring a small saucepan of water to a boil. Place a heat-safe plate on top of the saucepan. Allow the plate to heat up slightly. Taking the remaining 4 shells, gently melt the flat, or open,

side of each shell. Quickly attach each empty shell to the shells filled with hot cocoa mix.
 Melt the remaining 2 ounces of candy coating, following step 1 above. Using a fork, drizzle the melted candy coating over top the filled bombs. Place 2 mini chocolate chips on each of the hot cocoa bombs to make "eyes" for the mummies!
 Pour 1 cup of chocolate milk into a microwave-safe mug. Microwave on beverage setting until desired temperature is achieved. Place your hot cocoa bomb into the mug and watch it melt! Repeat this step 4 times for all 4 mugs.

Mark

(Continued from Page 1)
 dogs, Lucy are in wooden boxes in my living room along with one of my cats, Anna Bell.

My daughter's first Tennessee Walking Horse, Gen's Ten High, died from colic with me holding his head and comforting him the best way I could. He is buried at the stable where he died.
 They all left me with

great memories and I will be forever grateful to them. All they ask for is our love and they return it unconditionally. Letting them go when it is time for them to say good-bye is the final gift we can give them.

Movies

(Continued from Page 1)
 • **Morbius:** This offering from Marvel tells the tale of Michael Morbius. When he tries to cure himself of a rare blood disorder, Morbius actually turns himself into a living vampire, blurring the lines between good and evil.
 • **Choose or Die:** Viewers will ponder if a video game actually can kill. That's because young



student Kayla stumbles upon an old game from the 1980s that mirrors the "choose your own adventure" books of the era. It offers a \$125,000 cash prize to the winner. Having been laid off, Kayla begins play, only to discover that what occurs in the game has very real consequences in her real life.

• **Studio 666:** The rock band Foo Fighters moves into a California mansion to record an album. However, that abode is steeped not only in rock and roll memories, but some grisly history as well.
 The thrills of Halloween get even bigger when people watch the latest crop of frightening horror films.

A look at the oldest Halloween traditions

As with many celebrations, Halloween is steeped in traditions — many of which can be traced back quite some time. Since Halloween is believed to have originated from Celtic pagan, ancient Roman and early Christian events, its traditions are varied. The following is a deep look at some old traditions associated with Halloween.

Historians trace many traditions of Halloween to a Celtic holiday known as Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts lived 2,000 years ago in parts of what is now Northern France, Great Britain and Ireland.

During Samhain, people believed that the door between the worlds of the living and the dead was blurred. On Samhain, Celts believed the ghosts of the dead returned. Also, Druids made predictions about the future at this time of year. It

was customary to build large, sacred bonfires and burn crops and other sacrifices to the Celtic deities.

While large bonfires are not typically part of Halloween celebrations today, revelers can light fire pits in their yards that are reminiscent of ancient celebrations.

Christianity spread throughout Celtic regions and blended with other rituals. Pope Gregory III expanded on a holiday Pope Boniface IV established to honor Christian martyrs to include all saints and martyrs. All Saints Day on November 1 commemorates the venerable saints, and All Souls Day on November 2 celebrates loved ones who went on to eternal rest.

All-Hallows Eve (Halloween) was a time to pay homage to the dead. Poor children would go door to door in more affluent neighborhoods offering to say prayers for residents' deceased loved ones

in exchange for some food or money. This was known as "souling," which became the basis for trick-or-treating. Later the tradition became known as "guising" in areas of Scotland, where children would go around in costumes.

Images of witches riding broomsticks are everywhere come Halloween, and witch costumes remain a standard. Almanac.com indicates that, during the Middle Ages, women who practiced divination were dubbed "witches," from the Anglo-Saxon word "wicce," or "wise one." It was believed the witches could go into a trancelike state, and would do so in front of their fireplaces. Superstitious people believed the witches could fly out of their chimneys on broomsticks and terrorize others with magical deeds.

Bobbing for apples is not quite as popular as it once was, as more people

have become concerned about spreading germs. During the Roman festival for Pomona, which occurred around November 1, Pomona, the goddess of fruit and orchards, was celebrated. Romans believed the first person to catch a bobbing apple with his or her teeth would be the first to marry. It also was believed apple peels contained the secrets to true love.

Removing the insides of pumpkins and carving them into funny or fearsome faces may be messy work, but it's tradition on Halloween. Turnips were the material of choice in ancient Ireland, but were replaced by pumpkins when immigrants came to America. The "lanterns" were made with scary faces and lit to frighten away spirits.

Halloween is full of traditions, many of which have lengthy histories.

T SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Mort Walker's beetle bailey



Frank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace SIGHT UNSEEN



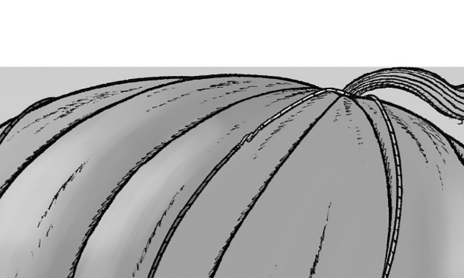
BLONDIE BY DEAN KUNZ & JOHN MARSHALL



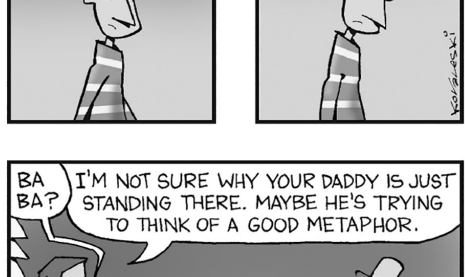
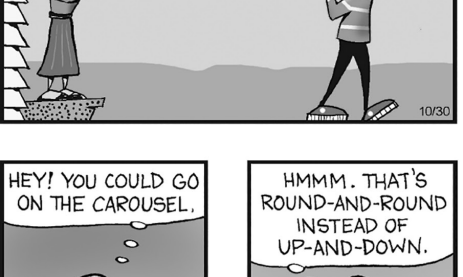
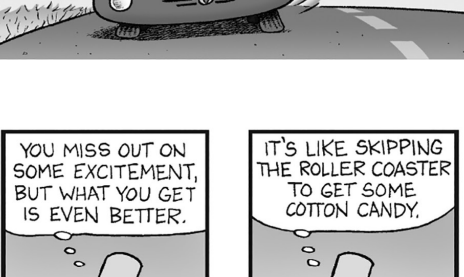
The FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



Baby Blues



DADDY DAZE



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

WHY WERE THE MONSTERS IN THOSE BREAKFAST CEREAL ADS ALWAYS SO EASILY FRIGHTENED?

I THINK THEY THOUGHT EVERYBODY WAS A CREDITOR COMING TO COLLECT.

TRICK OR TREAT!

HEY! IT'S THE HALLOWEEN KID!

10-30

YOU CAME TO PRE-REVIEW AND SAMPLE MY HALLOWEEN CANDY!

NO, YOU CAME TO CHARGE ME A TAX FOR SERVING ONLY BITE-SIZE CANDY!

NO, YOU CAME TO TELL ME MY CAR WARRANTY IS ABOUT TO EXPIRE, BUT FOR A FEW EXTRA-LARGE CHOCOLATE BARS YOU'LL BE WILLING TO EXTEND IT!

"THE HALLOWEEN KID"? YOU DON'T KNOW MY NAME? I LIVE LIKE THREE DOORS DOWN FROM YOU! WE DO THIS EVERY YEAR!

I KNOW! AND I GOTTA SAY, IN UNCERTAIN TIMES LIKE THESE I AM SO GRATEFUL FOR YOUR CONSISTENCY...

HEEE

UH, YOU'RE KINDA TAKING THE FUN OUT OF THIS.

YOU'RE RIGHT. YOU'RE RIGHT. THIS IS YOUR THING, NOT MINE. I'LL KEEP QUIET.

AND YOU START IN 3, 2, 1, NOW!

OKAY, OKAY, SO WHAT THOROUGHLY IMPLAUSIBLE REASON DO YOU HAVE FOR TRICK-OR-TREATING AT MY HOUSE TOO EARLY THIS YEAR?

WAIT, LET ME GUESS...

SIGH... CAN I JUST USE YOUR BATHROOM INSTEAD?

OH, SO YOU CAN USE OUR OWN TOILET PAPER TO TP THE INSIDE OF OUR HOUSE! BRILLIANT!

BUT UNFORTUNATELY, WE'RE DEALING WITH OUR ANNUAL MALEVOLENT HALLOWEEN SPIRIT, SO ALL OUR TOILETS ARE CURRENTLY COUGHING UP BLOOD.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

I MIGHT HAVE SPOKEN TOO SOON ABOUT THOSE WARRIOR-PRIESTS DYING OUT OVER TIME...

...NOT VENTURING HERE TO DO BATTLE IN OUR OWN DAY...

WHAT DO YOU SAY? SHALL WE PRESS ON OR TURN BACK?

IT'S YOUR CALL.

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Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 10-30-22

THIS CREATURE FELL TO GUNFIRE.

WE'RE NOT ALONE DOWN HERE, ARE WE?

WE NEVER HAVE BEEN, BUT I TAKE YOUR MEANING.

WE HAVE TO FIND THE DOCUMENT THAT LED THOSE GERMAN EXPLORERS TO THEIR DOOM, DON'T WE?

AND SURELY THOSE POOR PEOPLE DESERVE A DECENT BURIAL.

www.thephantomcomics.com

LOOK AT THE NEW STONE EXPOSED IN THIS COLUMN... SOMEONE HAS BEEN DOWN HERE WITH A FIREARM!

I'M THE 21ST PHANTOM TO FIND EXACTLY THE RIGHT WOMAN IN ALL THE WIDE WORLD.

SOMEHOW, WE ALWAYS SEEM TO MANAGE THAT IMPROBABLE FEAT.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PUTTING ON OUR COSTUMES.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO A PARTY.

CAN WE COME?

SORRY, YOU'RE NOT INVITED.

DON'T WAIT UP FOR US.

WE'LL BRING YOU SOME TREATS.

NO FAIR!

HALLOWEEN ISN'T FOR GROWN-UPS!

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Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

TIME TO GET THE COSTUME ON.

THIS IS GOING TO BE SO FUN!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO A PARTY.

CAN WE COME?

SORRY, YOU'RE NOT INVITED.

DON'T WAIT UP FOR US.

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NO FAIR!

HALLOWEEN ISN'T FOR GROWN-UPS!

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

WOW! I GOT MY CHORES DONE AND CLOSED MY FITNESS RINGS!

I THINK I'LL GO CLOSE MY NACHO RING.

OOH! I'M CRUSHING THE NAP APP!

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I ACCIDENTALLY CALLED ALEXA 'SIRI' AND NOW NONE OF OUR SMART APPLIANCES WORK."

THAT WASN'T SO SCARY... I'VE SEEN LORETTA WITHOUT HER MAKEUP EVERY MORNING."

"I AGREE WITH YOU, LEROY... SO THIS MUST BE WHAT BEING WRONG FEELS LIKE."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

SO, WHAT'S YOUR BOOK GOING TO BE ABOUT, SUMMER?

IT'S AN ORAL HISTORY OF WESTVIEW... AND I'D LIKE TO START RIGHT HERE, IF THAT'S OKAY.

"I AGREE WITH YOU, LEROY... SO THIS MUST BE WHAT BEING WRONG FEELS LIKE."

WELL, YOU'VE ARRIVED JUST IN TIME, BECAUSE THE HISTORY OF MONTONI'S IS ON ITS WALLS...

AND IT'S ABOUT TO BE AUCTIONED OFF!

SLYLOCK FOX

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Every trick-or-treater in the area claims that in the last hour Count Weirly zapped holes in their bags of candy with his laser. But Weirly insists he couldn't be guilty because he just returned from an hour of trick-or-treating in the area with Purple Pete. What did Slylock not see that casts some doubt on the count's alibi?

Solution - All trick-or-treaters in the area have holes in their bags of candy. Purple Pete's bags, while Purple Pete's bags, are not Purple Pete's bags. Weirly is the bag zipper. Strongly suspects Count Weirly.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer - (1) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century. (2) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century. (3) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century. (4) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century. (5) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century. (6) Created in the late 1980s by George Meyer, later sold to the messes by Gouldt Co. (now Light Bulb Co.) around the turn of the century.

"WE WERE OUT OF CHICKEN, SO I MADE SOMETHING THAT TASTES LIKE CHICKEN."

HOW TO DRAW a Halloween cat in a jack-o-lantern

YOUR DRAWING

Today's terrific artist is Isabel, age 7

Candy corn was originally called ...

- Beaver teeth
- Sugar corn
- Chicken feed
- Sweet seeds

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

NEW! Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences book is here! Available at www.slylockfox.com

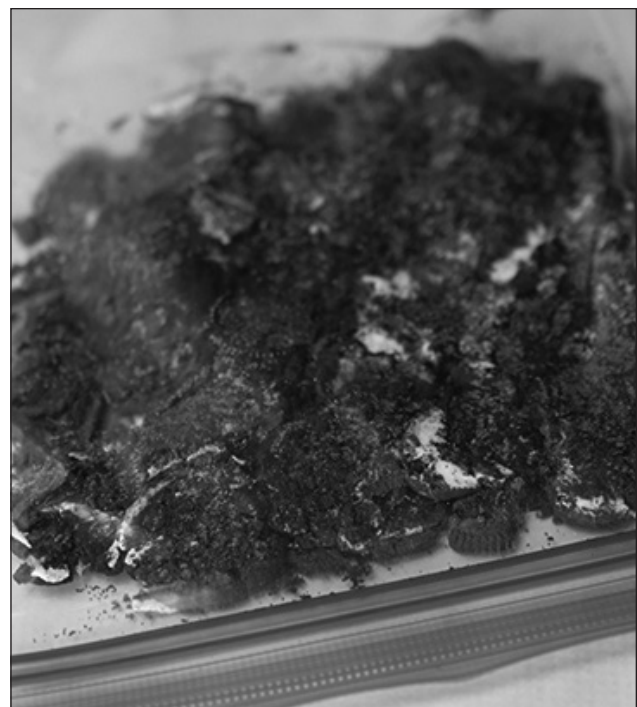
"AND HERE WE ARE HITCHING A RIDE BACK FROM ATLANTIC CITY."



Fright Night at the Fly Saturday Oct. 29

Ghost stories, carved pumpkins, and coffee bar!

Starts at 4 p.m.



Scare Up a Sweet, Thrilling Treat



(Family Features)

For a frighteningly fun time in the kitchen this Halloween, gather your family around the cauldron to create a sweet, spooky dessert. Tricks and treats may provide thrills, but a homemade concoction can be the star of your hauntingly happy evening.

This Ghostly Graveyard Cake takes imagination and creativity from everyone with tombstones, skulls and spooky icing daring all to try a bite. With looks this chilling, it's a perfect treat to enjoy while watching everyone's favorite scary movie.

Find more deliciously devious desserts at Culinary.net.

Ghostly Graveyard Cake

- 1 box chocolate cake mix
- 10 chocolate creme cookies
- 1 cup black melting chips
- 1 cup red melting chips
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 3 cans buttercream icing
- 1 purple food coloring
- 1 black food coloring
- skull sprinkles
- tombstones and bones candies

Prepare cake mix according to package instructions in three 6-inch baking pans. Once baked, allow to completely cool outside of pans.

In zip-top bag, using rolling pin, crush chocolate creme cookies; set aside.

In separate small bowls, add black melting chips and red melting chips.

In microwave, heat heavy whipping cream 1 1/2 minutes. Pour half the mixture into one bowl of chips and other half into other bowl of chips. Stir until chips are completely melted; set aside.

After cakes cool, on cake board, add small amount of buttercream icing so cake sticks. Using bread knife, level cakes.

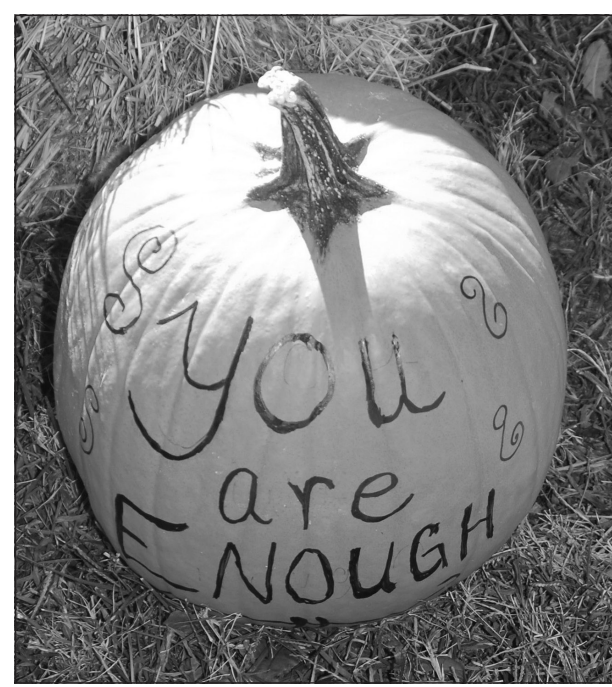
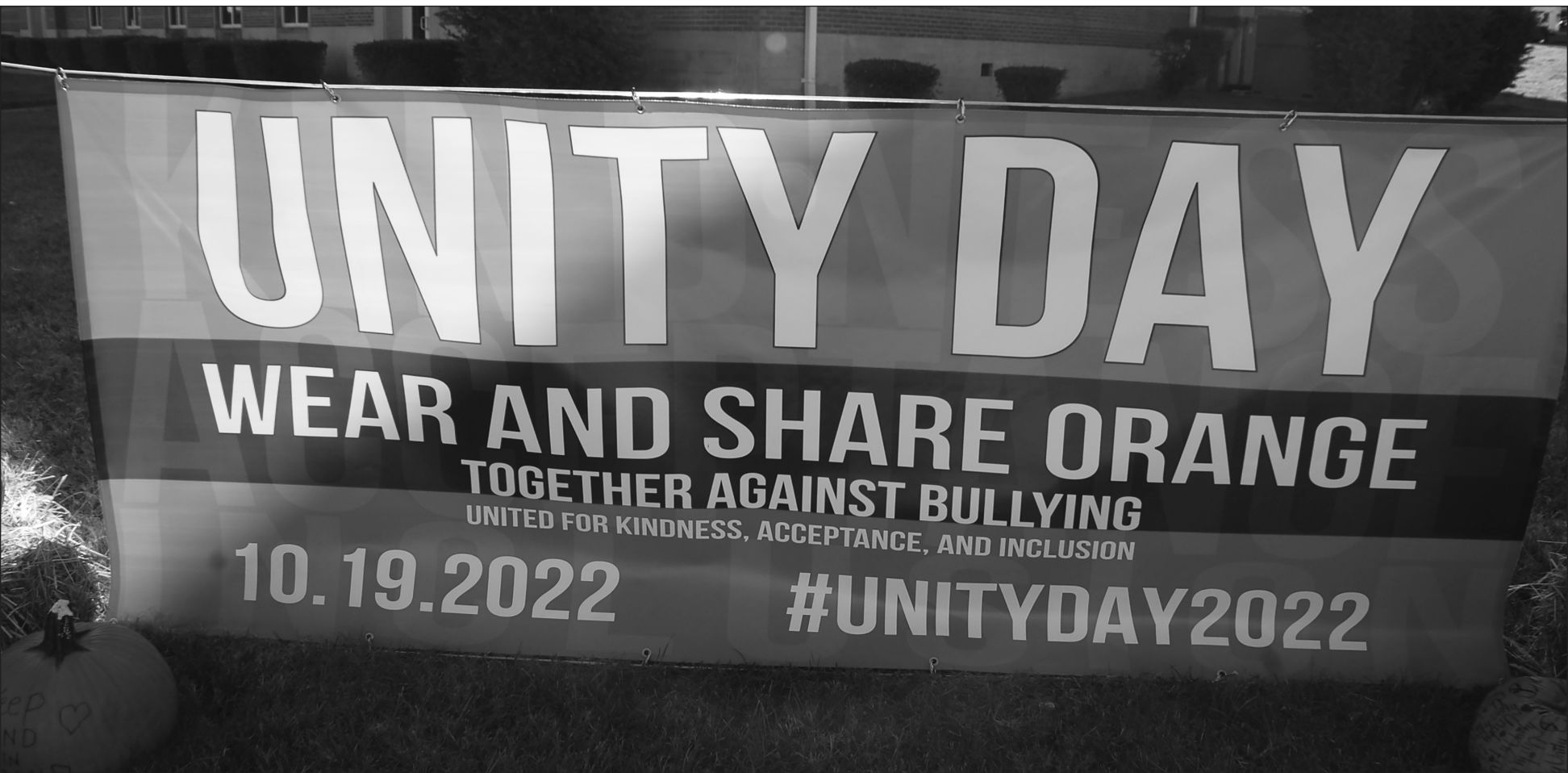
Place one cake on cake board and add thin layer of icing on top. Place second layer of cake on top and add thin layer of icing on top. Place final layer of cake on top and add thin layer of icing on top. Add thin layer of icing to entire cake. Freeze 15 minutes.

In small bowl, mix two parts purple food coloring to one part black food coloring. Ice cake with deep purple icing. Using grooved scraper, scrape along sides of cake. Using angled spatula, smooth top of cake.

Add skull sprinkles around edges of cake. Using piping bag with small opening at tip, drip black drip mixture around top edges of cake. Repeat using red drip mixture.

Add chocolate creme cookie crumbs to top of cake. Add tombstones and bone sprinkles to top of cake.





By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

During the recent “Unity Day” within Bedford County School System, pumpkins were decorated with positive thoughts. Unity day is about being positive and also a day to make a stand against bullying.

It was a great time to tie in the traditions of Halloween with something very important in the lives of school students.

Decorated pumpkins were seen at the Central Office on Madison Street. The schools were a sea of orange during Unity Day.

Many students and teachers were encouraged, they said, from the positive gestures and activities conducted.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins



Early voting or squirrely voting?

I'm proud of my son Gideon for doing his civic duty and casting a vote for the first time. (This comes mere months after he did his civic duty and signed up for Selective Service. And, would you believe it, not one of the candidates for dogcatcher was remotely prepared to answer his questions about their position on reinstating the draft! What has become of the true statesmen???) It was an especially meaningful milestone because local early voting takes place at the multi-use building that formerly housed my first elementary school. I got to regale Gideon with stories of those familiar emergency drills where we had to

hide under our desks to practice surviving Redcoat cannonballs. Oh, and the morning assemblies when we recited the Pledge of Allegiance. (“I pledge allegiance to the...Betsy, would you hurry up sewing that flag???”) Ah, yes, it was a time when “woke” meant “Mrs. Shelton, Johnny is eating library paste instead of taking his nap.” I'm just sorry that Gideon had to wait until October. His summer classes interfered with voting in the primary election. Odd thing about the primaries: they're supposed to THIN OUT THE HERD, but the amount of bovine excrement is just as

plentiful in the general election. Gideon was conscientious enough to vote for the right reasons. Don't get me started on the people who showed up at the polls only because they misunderstood campaign rhetoric. Someone described the election as being like “Jim Crow 2.0” and they heard “Jim Beam 2.0.” My wife deigns to dabble in politics only on rare occasions (and then only pertaining to the INFRASTRUCTURE considerations of hell freezing over), but Gideon has been paying attention to talk radio since he was six years old. This has kept him abreast of current events,

but it has not exactly helped with his engineering courses. (“Tut tut. No need for equations. The answer to this problem is...invest in gold bullion.”) All three of us had to do some quick thinking when we learned there were multiple amendments to the state constitution on the ballot. Wordy amendments with side effects such as “We no longer have a state tree because we had to chop them all down to print these ballots.” Don't you hate amendments that you just assumed were already state law? You know, like “No male person of good moral character shall be compelled to unionize dodo birds.” Somehow or another,

Gideon managed the arduous tasks of pulling his photo ID out of his wallet and signing his name. (If only he weren't so exhausted, he could probably have walked and chewed gum at the same time.) Gideon looked quite spiffy with his “I Voted” sticker on his t-shirt. I understand that some voters had a less pleasant experience. (“This sticker really clashes with my shroud. Worst fashion mistake since I accepted that stovepipe hat from Honest A--, er, Honest Bill Clinton.”) I hope Gideon never becomes disillusioned with our system (although after having pollsters interrupt supper for the 4,000th



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

time, pulling a sword out of a stone sounds awfully inviting), but I must admit to my own bouts with cynicism. Again, I ask, what has become of the true statesmen? And what has become of my front yard? Mr. Dogcatcher Elect, you need to worry less about fleeing to Canada and more about stray dogs! •

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

How to keep kids safe on Halloween

While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely. Embracing various safety strategies can help make Halloween even more enjoyable.

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important for everyone keep safety in mind as well.

Halloween can sadly be a time of heightened injuries and fatalities. Statistically, it can actually be the deadliest day of the year for children.

A State Farm insurance study that analyzed 4 million fatalities between 1990 and 2010, discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year.

Data published in the Wall Street Journal has

WISHING YOU A SAFE & HAPPY HALLOWEEN

indicated children between the ages of 4 and 8 are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year.

Halloween falls on a Monday in 2022 and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend. According to Autoinsurance.com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring between 6 and 7 p.m. — prime com-

muter time.

Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

When it comes to Halloween costumes, face paints are preferable to masks and other face coverings. Masks tend to limit visibility, which can lead to kids tripping and falling or even not being able to see cars or other pedestrians. Follow safety instructions when using face paints around the eyes and mouth.

In late October, the sun sets at 5:50 p.m. on average (for New York City according to 2021 data.) Sunset will occur earlier the more north one is located latitudinally.

With darkness descending during peak trick-or-

treating times, it's imperative that children carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

Children trick-or-treating with adults may be able to venture a bit further in pursuit of treats, but it is generally safer to stay close to home where surroundings are familiar. This reduces the propensity for getting lost or wandering into sketchy situations.

What homeowners can do

Even though safety is largely on the shoulders of trick-or-treaters, homeowners and renters can do their part to ensure the safety of those enjoying Halloween hijinks. Make sure walkways to doors are clear.

Have additional lights on pathways or overhead to improve visibility. Contain pets indoors, as they may become skittish on Halloween with extra crowds and noises. Don't run the risk of kids getting scratched or bitten.



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Wednesday Refueling - 6:30 pm

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834 Union St., Shelbyville • 931-684-3664
Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer • shelbyvillefirstnaz.com
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Youth Meeting - Wednesday at 6:30 pm

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Wednesday night 6:00 pm

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Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus
longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
Sunday School - 9:30 am • Worship - 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
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Father Louis Rojas, S.A.C • st.williamshelbyville.org
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Thursday: 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm Holy Hour & Confessions
Friday: 7 am in English
Saturday: 5:30 pm in English, 5:45 pm Confessions, 7:00 pm in Spanish
Sunday: 9:00 am in English, 10:15 am Confessions, 11:30 am in Spanish

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Saturday, October 29, 2022



AP Photo/Wade Payne

Jalin Hyatt has become a terror to lead the Volunteer receiving corps. He's totaled seven touchdowns and 381 receiving yards on 13 catches in the last two weeks.

Rare ranked showdown for Tennessee, Kentucky

By **AL LESAR**

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — More than just bragging rights will be on the line Saturday night between Tennessee and Kentucky.

It will simply be the biggest game between these border rivals in 71 years.

Neither Tennessee nor Kentucky have been ranked at the same time for this game since 1951, and Saturday night will be only the third time overall. The Volunteers beat Kentucky in both 1950 and 1951, with both ranked, and Tennessee won a national championship each of those seasons.

Now the No. 3 Volunteers (7-0, 3-0 SEC) host the 19th-ranked Wildcats (5-2, 2-2) needing to focus on the task at hand and not peek ahead to a Nov. 5 visit to defending national champion and top-ranked Georgia.

"Our players got to have a real sense of urgency," Tennessee coach Josh Heupel said.

The Volunteers are off to

their best start since 1998, when they last won the national championship. They are coming off a 65-24 homecoming rout of UT Martin. Heupel knows the challenge of keeping the Vols thinking Wildcats and not Bulldogs.

Heupel said last year's win at No. 18 Kentucky — his first over a ranked team with the Vols — was pivotal in his program's development.

"I don't believe there was a psychological hurdle that our program had to get over," he said. "It was more a preparation/performance hurdle."

Kentucky is coming off an open date. Quarterback Will Levis sat out with a foot injury when the Wildcats were upset by South Carolina, but returned to lead Kentucky to a 27-17 win over then-No. 16 Mississippi State on Oct. 15.

"We needed some time to heal," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "Players needed some time to heal up a little bit, getting bruised up

throughout the season, getting our legs up underneath us to play a team that's as fast as Tennessee is in all areas."

Different looks

Both Kentucky and Tennessee got starting quarterbacks through the transfer portal before last season. Levis came to Kentucky from Penn State, while Hendon Hooker joined Tennessee from Virginia Tech.

"(Levis is) smart, understands offensively what they're doing," said Heupel. "Really good decision-maker."

With Levis and running back Chris Rodriguez, Jr., the Wildcats have a ball-control attack that grinds out yards and chews up the clock ranking No. 83 in the country averaging 373.7 yards.

That is pretty much the antithesis of Tennessee's philosophy. The Vols lead the country in both total offense with 571.7 yards and points with 50.1 a game.

Speaking of Hooker

The Tennessee quarterback just set the program record with a TD pass in his 19th straight game. Hooker now is 13-5 as a starter with the Vols. He ranks fifth nationally and leads the SEC averaging 344 yards total offense.

Hooker is averaging 299 yards passing per game, which is 16th nationally and second in the SEC. He's completing 70.6% of his passes with 18 TD passes and only one interception on 194 passing attempts.

Defensive challenge

Kentucky's defense ranks ninth in the country holding opponents to just 16.4 points and 14th in total yards giving up just 295.4. The Wildcats know they'll be tested. Stoops noted the Vols have 21 plays for 40 yards or more and 49 for 20 yards or longer in a good scheme that's very unique to Tennessee.

"You might be anticipating one thing, but with the space that they have, they are creating some

deep shots and the way Hendon is throwing the deep ball very efficient," Stoops said. "He's very, very accurate on the deep pass."

Kentucky has not allowed an opponent to score more than 24 points since Tennessee scored 45 in its win over the Wildcats last season in Lexington.

Tillman return?

Cedric Tillman set several receiving records at Tennessee last season but hasn't played since Sept. 17. He sustained a high ankle sprain against Akron. Surgery was supposed to hurry the healing process. Tillman has been recuperating five weeks and may be available for Saturday's game.

If Tillman isn't back, the Vols have Jalin Hyatt. He leads the nation with eight receptions of at least 40 yards or more, which is more than 11 SEC teams have all season. He also leads the country with 12 TD catches, one off the school record. He ranks fifth nationally averaging 109.9 yards receiving per game.

SEC takes strong stance against storming field

By **PETE IACOBELLI**

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — They are iconic moments in college football: Fans rushing the field to celebrate landmark victories, almost all with joyous intentions of honoring their team's success.

The unforgettable scenes have never been more unwelcome in the Southeastern Conference.

The league has tried to curtail crowd rushing for nearly two decades with hefty fines and pre-game planning amid concerns over safety and potential liability.

"When people want to go, they want to go," SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey said on the SEC Network last week. "But we have to re-train people to stay in the stands."

Fans at Neyland Stadium filled the field when the Vols ended a 15-game losing streak to Alabama with a wild, 52-49 victory on Oct. 15. There was barely space to move and the Crimson Tide had trouble finding a clear path to the locker room and fans tore down the goalposts and took them to the Tennessee River.

A video appeared to show Alabama receiver Jermaine Burton making contact

with a female fan while coming off the field.

"I talked to him," Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban said. "He was scared. I was scared. Some of our other players were scared."

The SEC has had a policy on field or court storming in place since 2004. It fines a school \$50,000 for a first offense, then increases it to \$100,000 for a second offense and \$250,000 for each one after that. The fine money is deposited into the SEC Post-Graduate Scholarship Fund.

The SEC fined Tennessee \$100,000 for its second violation of the policy. LSU — whose fans rushed the field moments after a 45-20 win over Mississippi, which was ranked No. 7 at the time — was docked \$250,000 for its third violation.

Brian Kelly, LSU's first-year coach, was doing an on-field postgame interview when his police detail told him to leave as people rushed forward.

"It didn't appear to me there as anything in my mind where this would be a game where we would storm the field. Let's do more of it, I guess. I hope I don't get in trouble for that," he said. "I mean, let's win more."

It was a sold-out stadium last Saturday night when South Carolina beat Texas A&M 30-24 for the first time since the Aggies joined the SEC in 2014. Security personnel surrounded the field late and several announcements were made cautioning people to stay off the field. Some in the crowd booed, but remained in the stands as the teams left the field.

Other Power Five conferences have different ways of dealing with field storming.

In the Big 12, schools are only fined if there isn't a clear path for teams to get off the field and into their locker rooms. Texas Tech and TCU were both fined \$50,000 and publicly reprimanded for field storming after victories, the Raiders over Texas and the Horned Frogs over Oklahoma.

TCU was not fined for fans on the field when it beat top-10 Oklahoma State two weeks ago.

TCU athletic director Jeremiah Donati said on social media following the Oklahoma win the school "fell short of meeting the conference's sportsmanship standards post-game. We must always be respectful to the opposing team when

celebrating in these moments."

The Atlantic Coast Conference has no policy on field storming, spokesman Kevin Best said in an email to The AP. In fact, Clemson has a post-game routine, "Gathering at the Paw," where fans enter the field after all Death Valley games.

The Pac 12's policy for storming the field or court is a \$25,000 fine for the first offense, rising to \$50,000 and \$100,000 for subsequent violations. The Big Ten Conference did not respond to calls or messages, though it had no policy as of 2019.

In the end, how safe you feel depends on whether you won or where you play, South Carolina tight end Austin Stogner said.

The Oklahoma transfer had fans on the field twice last season. The first was the Sooners' comeback victory over Texas in the Red River Rivalry. "That's when we won so that was kind of cool. I knew all those guys" who did it then, he said.

The other was at Baylor, which defeated Oklahoma 27-14 to end the Sooners' best-in-the-nation 17-game win streak. "No one was going to hit me," Stogner said. "I mean, it's Baylor."

An ode to opportunity

NASHVILLE — Every day is an opportunity; 24 hours to make the most of your situation with the intent of achieving any short-term or long-term goals you've set.

Few chances are handed out in the National Football League with most players having to work deliberately for even a sliver of a shot, so making the most of those opportunities is key.

Tennessee Titans safety, Andrew Adams, did just that as he helped his team to a 19-10 victory over the visiting Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

In only his third appearance for the Titans' defense, Adams made his name known when he undercut a Matt Ryan pass to Parris Campbell for an interception that quickly turned into a 76-yard foot race to the end zone five minutes into the second quarter.

Aside from putting the lone touchdown on the board for Tennessee, Adams totaled 10 tackles to tie with Amani Hooker for the team lead against the Colts.

Head coach Mike Vrabel has preached the "next man up" mentality since his debut at the helm, and Adams solidified that mantra.

"(Terrance) Mitchell and Adams were both signed on the same day," Vrabel said.

"They were both on practice squads and took advantage of their opportunities. It hasn't been perfect, but no one is. They both made huge plays for us today."

The pick-six was Adams' first career touchdown in the NFL, but in 2019 while playing against the Titans with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, he was a missed call away

Will Carter

Carter's Corner



from a scoop-and-score to notch that feat earlier in his career.

It was called a non-fumble on the field, but it was determined the next day that it should have played out as a fumble.

Nonetheless, Adams was happy that he was in the right position to make a play against the Colts.

"I was able to get vision on Matt Ryan, and I could see he was looking to the right," Adams said.

"I broke on the pass and the rest was history. You're still running and the adrenaline is pumping.

I was just thinking 'score and don't get caught.'"

Adams has played seven seasons in the NFL up to this point in his career, serving a two-year stint with the New York Giants and a three-year stint with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, including the 2021 season when the Bucs defeated the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LV.

Outside of the efforts from Adams and the rest of the defense, it was a sluggish and near detrimental day for the Titans as starting guard Ben Jones and quarterback Ryan Tannehill both went down with injuries against the Colts.

Both were patched up and returned to action to help the Titans secure the divisional victory and keep them atop the AFC South standings.

Matching the "next man up" mantra, Vrabel has



Andrew Adams made his impact in just his third appearance with the Titans on Sunday against Indianapolis.

AP Photo/Wade Payne

advocated for his team's toughness and their "blue-collar" approach to games the last few years, and the

Titans displayed those things as they battled for their victory on Sunday.

"I never would have

dreamed, being given an opportunity to be a head coach in this league, that I would coach a bunch of

guys as tough as they are," Vrabel said.

• Will Carter is a Times-Gazette sports writer.



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TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

William Bobo



#18

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Grade:..... 10th
Head Coach: Jud Dryden

Hart County, KY

community Vikings

SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Emery Smith



#8

Position(s):..... WR/FS
Grade:..... 12th
Head Coach: Chris Grooms
FirstBank Representative: Brent Canady

Tannehill's ankle 'headed in right direction'

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Ryan Tannehill walked out wearing sneakers Wednesday to talk to reporters with no hint of a limp.

Then the Tennessee Titans quarterback spent the next few minutes sidestepping questions about his sprained right ankle just as he dodges pass rushers trying to take down Tannehill on the field.

Yes, Tannehill's right ankle feels better than after the Titans' 19-10 win over Indianapolis when he left the stadium wearing a walking boot.

No, he isn't at a point where he could dance at his daughter's wedding. Not because of his ankle, but she's 4 and a couple of decades from that moment.

"I am headed in the right direction," Tannehill said. "I have got a little ways to go, but I have been better and I have been worse. Headed in the right direction."

Titans coach Mike Vrabel said before practice he thought Tannehill might be listed as limited on the team's injury report after practice.

Tannehill wound up among four who did not practice as the Titans (4-2) prepare for Sunday's game in Houston (1-4-1).

Tannehill has not missed a start since moving into the starting lineup in mid-October 2019, and he is set for his 50th consecutive start in the regular season against Houston.

That's the most by a quarterback in franchise history, easily topping the 43 consecutive regular-season starts by Steve

McNair between 2001 and 2003.

That's why Tannehill said he is doing everything possible both in the training room at the Titans' headquarters and at home with all types of treatments to "give my body the best chance to heal."

Asked if his biggest issue is pain tolerance or damage in the ankle, Tannehill said "we will see."

The 11-year veteran said he wasn't sure how his ankle would feel Wednesday.

"I didn't plan to feel too good after the game, and I didn't feel too good," Tannehill said. "We are heading in the right direction."

Tannehill's current backup is rookie Malik Willis, the Titans' third-round draft pick at No. 80 overall. Willis has appeared in two games so far, the first in mop-up duty with Tennessee being routed in Buffalo in Week 2. He got on the field for three snaps last week, one at quarterback when Tannehill went to the sideline hurt.

Vrabel said Willis is expected — like everyone else — to prepare as if he will start. Tennessee also tried to use the rookie's legs in a couple of other plays last week.

"We've got a multitude of plays that we can run," Vrabel said. "The ones that we have in that we feel like can help us win against Houston, then there are other plays that we could go to if another quarterback had to be in there."

The Titans have leaned heavily on two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry, who ranks fourth in the NFL with 536 yards



After injuring his ankle last week against Indianapolis, Ryan Tannehill appears to be on the road to recovery.

AP Photo/Mark Zaleski

rushing. Tannehill has thrown for 1,097 yards with six touchdowns and three interceptions this season and hasn't been picked off in three straight games.

Notes

New Titans WR Chris Conley practiced Wednesday after being signed Tuesday off the

Chiefs practice squad. ... DT Jeffery Simmons (left ankle) joined Tannehill in not practicing along with OLB Rashad Weaver (back) and FB Tory Carter (neck).

C Ben Jones was among seven limited at practice, but the Titans got ILB Zach Cunningham (elbow) back practicing fully after he missed the past three games.

Vols, Wildcats border war highlights SEC weekend

By **JOHN ZENOR**
AP Sports Writer

A look at Week 9 in the Southeastern Conference:

Game of the week

No. 3 Tennessee (7-0, 3-0 SEC) hosts No. 19 Kentucky (5-2, 2-2)

The Volunteers and QB Hendon Hooker have been on fire. Will Levis and Kentucky have been up and down but still boast plenty of potential. The two SEC Eastern Division teams meet Saturday in the lone Top 25 matchup in the league. The Vols are off to their first 7-0 start since the undefeated national championship

season in 1998. Hooker has emerged as one of the betting favorites for the Heisman Trophy, directing the nation's top offense. Levis and Kentucky face a defense ranked 130th against the pass. It's only the third time both teams have been ranked heading into this game. Tennessee won the first two in 1950 and 1951.

Best matchup

Florida (4-3, 1-3) at No. 1 Georgia (7-0, 4-0) in Jacksonville, Florida

It doesn't shape up as all that great a matchup on the field, but it's still "The

World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." This is the second straight year Georgia has entered this game No. 1 and facing an unranked Gators team. Kirby Smart's team is favored by three touchdowns. The Bulldogs won 34-7 last year, converting three turnovers into 21 points over the final two minutes before halftime. The game is under contract with Jacksonville, where they've played 89 of their first 100 games, through 2023. Georgia quarterback Stetson Bennett has accounted for nine passing touchdowns and five rushing scores. Florida's Anthony

Richardson has produced six of each.

Impact player

Arkansas RB Raheim Sanders, the SEC's leading rusher, faces the league's worst run defense in a visit to Auburn. Sanders has run for 870 rushing yards to power the nation's No. 3 running game. He's coming off a 15-carry, 175-yard, two-touchdown game against BYU. The Tigers rank 119th in defending the run. Plus, they have allowed 740 yards and nine touchdowns on the ground in their last two games against Mississippi and Georgia.

Inside the numbers...

No. 6 Alabama, LSU, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt have open dates. ... Kentucky has multiple wins over Top 25 teams for the fourth time in five years. Before 2018, Wildcats teams had managed the feat only once in 40 years (2007). ... Ole Miss is the only FBS team with more than 3,500 total yards and 2,000 rushing yards.

Upset alert

Missouri (3-4, 1-3) is at No. 25 South Carolina. The Tigers have come close

against Auburn, Florida and even No. 1 Georgia. The Tigers are modest 3.5-point underdogs against the Gamecocks (5-2, 2-2), who have won four straight games. If you're a believer in comparing common opponents, Missouri lost just 26-22 to the Bulldogs, who beat South Carolina 48-7. The Tigers have won the last three meetings. It's a vastly different scenario for Shane Beamer's Gamecocks than Missouri's last visit two years ago. That came on the heels of South Carolina's firing of coach Will Muschamp and the exodus of four Gamecocks defenders. Missouri won 17-10.

NCAA approves new guidance on endorsement deals

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Sports Writer

The NCAA's Division I Board of Directors approved on Wednesday new guidance to members on name, image and likeness activities, clarifying how schools, coaches and staffers can be involved with athletes' endorsement and sponsorship deals.

The latest clarifications to the NCAA's interim NIL policy create no new rules, but are intended to give athletic departments a better idea of what types of support fall outside existing bylaws.

"The NIL landscape is constantly evolving, and the Board of Directors decided it was important to offer further guidance with respect to a number of key questions that have arisen recently," said Georgia President Jere Morehead, chairman of the D-I board. "As we continue to reinforce current NCAA rules, we expect to offer further guidance in the future on what should and should not be done when engaged in these activities."

The NCAA spelled out numerous activities that were permissible and

impermissible.

Broadly, the NCAA said schools can not be involved in sourcing, negotiating or facilitating NIL deals for their athletes. Services related to NIL deals, such as legal review of contracts, can only be provided if those same services are available to the entire student body.

"The only services that schools are really allowed to provide for athletes under this new guidance are educational services: How to build your brand. How to handle finances, taxes and stuff like that," sports law attorney Mit Winter

said. "But (schools) can't be providing any service that's going out and helping the athletes actually find deals unless that service is available to all students."

The NCAA's interim NIL policy falls back on existing rules and makes it impermissible for NIL deals to be used as recruiting inducements or pay-for-play or performance-based compensation.

Schools also must adhere to state laws regarding NIL compensation for athletes. Dozens of states have NIL laws, some that already prohibit schools

from facilitating deals for athletes.

"But a lot of the state laws allow facilitation of deals and some were even amended to take out prohibitions on facilitation," Winter said.

The last time the NCAA provided guidance to members it was to clarify rules related to booster-funded collectives, their roles in providing NIL deals to athletes and recruiting.

The latest guidance said school personnel, including coaches, can be part of fundraising for collectives, booster-funded

organizations that provide opportunities for athletes to profit from their names, images and likenesses. But coaches and school staff members cannot donate directly to collectives.

"School staff members also cannot be employed by or have an ownership stake in an NIL entity," the NCAA said.

"Schools also can request donors provide funds to collectives and other NIL entities, provided the schools do not request that those funds be directed to a specific sport or student-athlete."

Barbee named Lady Bucks coach

Motlow State Community College named Jeremy Barbee women's basketball head coach and recruiter, effective Oct. 17.

Barbee comes to Motlow just two years removed from winning the TSSAA Class 3A state championship as an assistant coach at Blackman High School in Murfreesboro. Since then, he has focused on building his wellness program, training athletes, body building, nutritional coaching, etc.

"I fell in love with coaching basketball at an early age," said Barbee. "I've had a year off from coaching and honestly, I didn't know

if I would ever get back into it. I've missed the game deeply. Being able to win a state championship in Tennessee in women's high school basketball showed me that I could coach and provide a winning culture."

Barbee graduated from Middle Tennessee State with a Bachelor of Science degree in Liberal Studies. He played basketball for two seasons at Dyersburg State Community College after graduating from Covington High School in west Tennessee.

"A friend reached out to me to tell me about this open position," continued Barbee.

"I never thought I would coach at the college level, but the Lord has His plan and here I am. I will provide culture change that brings stability, peace of mind, and positive energy. I strive to always maintain high standards of integrity and ethical behavior. My focus is on winning and making sure our community thrives. Thank you to Motlow State for this opportunity."

The Bucks will open the 2022-23 season when they face Calhoun Community College in Decatur, Alabama on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 5:30 p.m.



Jeremy Barbee



AP Photo/Wade Payne

Hendon Hooker and the Volunteers will have another challenge this weekend when Tennessee hosts No. 19 Kentucky

Mid-season check on preseason predictions

By CHRIS SIERS
sports@t-g.com

In the doldrums of the summer months, sports pundits and fans alike run wild with preseason predictions about the upcoming season.

Earlier this summer, the Times-Gazette made a handful of predictions about the current college football season.

How are those predictions holding up?

Tennessee beats either Georgia or Alabama

Go ahead and check this one off. Entering Year 2 of the Josh Heupel era, the Vols looked primed to play spoiler in the SEC East... and also against a few arch-rivals.

For the first time in 15 years, Tennessee unseated the breadwinner of the SEC in front of a capacity crowd in arguably one of the best college football games in recent memory.

Hendon Hooker completed 21-of-30 attempts for five touchdowns, all to Jalin Hyatt, and the Vols upset Alabama, 52-49.

That's not to say Alabama didn't play a game capable of winning, because Bryce Young threw for 455 yards and helped the Tide post 49 points on the No. 6 ranked team in the nation, in arguably one of the most hostile environments to play a college football game.

Twice this season, the Vols have taken down ranked, arch-rivals and while Kentucky this weekend shouldn't be slept on, the biggest game left on the schedule is a November 5 meeting against the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

The stage couldn't be any more perfect, nor the stakes any higher.

Facing the defending national champions on the road, in the middle of a "rebuild" in which you appear to be years ahead of schedule, this game should have the Vols chomping at the bit to take on the biggest challenge of the year.

Assuming all goes according to plan this weekend against the Wildcats, it very well could be a clash of No. 1 against No. 3, with the top ranking on the line.

USC makes the College Football Playoff

When Lincoln Riley made the jump from Oklahoma to USC, he took quarterback Caleb Williams with him and a quick glance at the schedule, one could think USC was primed to romp through the Pac-12 schedule and waltz into the playoffs.

That playoff dream took a big hit last weekend as No. 20 Utah upset the Trojans in USC's first game against a ranked opponent this season.

USC has just one ranked opponent left on the schedule—UCLA. While the rest of the schedule shouldn't give USC much of an issue, the November 19 meeting against their cross-town rival could not only decide the representative in the Pac-12 championship, but also a berth in the College Football Playoff.

As it sits right now, USC would have to run through UCLA and then most likely Oregon in the Pac-12 championship.

Even then, USC would probably need a little help, given that teams like Tennessee and TCU are both unbeaten and both have wins against four AP ranked opponents—and that's not even considering the Alabama, Georgia and Ohio State factor.

In either case, USC has gone from what looked like a probable playoff lock, to being on the outside looking in.

C.J. Stroud unseats Bryce Young as Heisman winner

With just one game left in October, both C.J. Stroud and Bryce Young have firmly put their names in the Heisman race—and with good reason.

After Young won the Heisman Trophy as a sophomore a year ago, he appears to be picking up right where he left off, even after being sidelined with an injury.

He's completed 66% of his passes and thrown 18 touchdowns against three interceptions for 1,906 yards in seven games played.

Stroud, the other preseason Heisman contender, is posting even

more ridiculous video game numbers and is having one of the best seasons in history.

He's got Ohio State sitting at 7-0 as the No. 2 team in the nation and doesn't seem to be ready to let off the throttle at any point in the near future.

Stroud is completing 70% of his passes and has thrown for over 2,000 yards and has 28 touchdowns and just four interceptions.

By all accounts, it looks like Stroud has the slim lead, however, there are two points that need to be addressed and the first is Ohio State has one win against an AP ranked opponent against Notre Dame, which turned out to be vastly overrated and currently sits unranked. And even that win wasn't a "convincing" win.

Since then, Ohio State hasn't faced a true test. That mettle will be put to the test over the next month, beginning this weekend with a game at No. 13 Penn State.

And the other factor to consider is what Hendon Hooker is doing at Tennessee.

Entering this weekend's game against Kentucky, Hooker and the Volunteers have wins against four ranked opponents and he's thrown just shy of 2,100 yards and has completed almost 71% of his passes.

He's also thrown 18 touchdowns and has just one interception.

It cannot be overstated that Hooker has absolutely faced a tougher schedule than Stroud, and arguably will throughout the next month.

In either case, the Heisman winner will likely come from one of these three.

Vols reach 10 wins for first time in 15 years

At 7-0, Tennessee is on the cusp of the best season in 20-plus years, with wins against Alabama and Florida in the rear-view mirror and Kentucky and Georgia waiting on deck for the Vols, there's a mixed bag of both the best and worst of the SEC over the last five games of the season.

After back-to-back



AP Photo/Wade Payne

While statistically still trailing Hendon Hooker and C.J. Stroud, reigning Heisman winner Bryce Young is still firmly in the hunt to repeat as the nation's top football player.

games against Kentucky and Georgia, the Vols close the season with games against Missouri, South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

To reach the 10-win threshold, Tennessee will need to beat one more ranked opponent, and then take care of business against lesser opponents Vanderbilt and Missouri.

But the No. 3 Volunteers have their sights set beyond just 10 wins and if Tennessee is able to beat Kentucky this weekend upset Georgia next weekend, Tennessee will represent the SEC East in the SEC Championship in a probable rematch against Alabama.

So, is it 10 wins for the Vols? 12? Or can Tennessee run the gamut and reach the elusive 15-win season? In either case, 10 wins should be just a stepping stone for Josh Heupel's bunch.

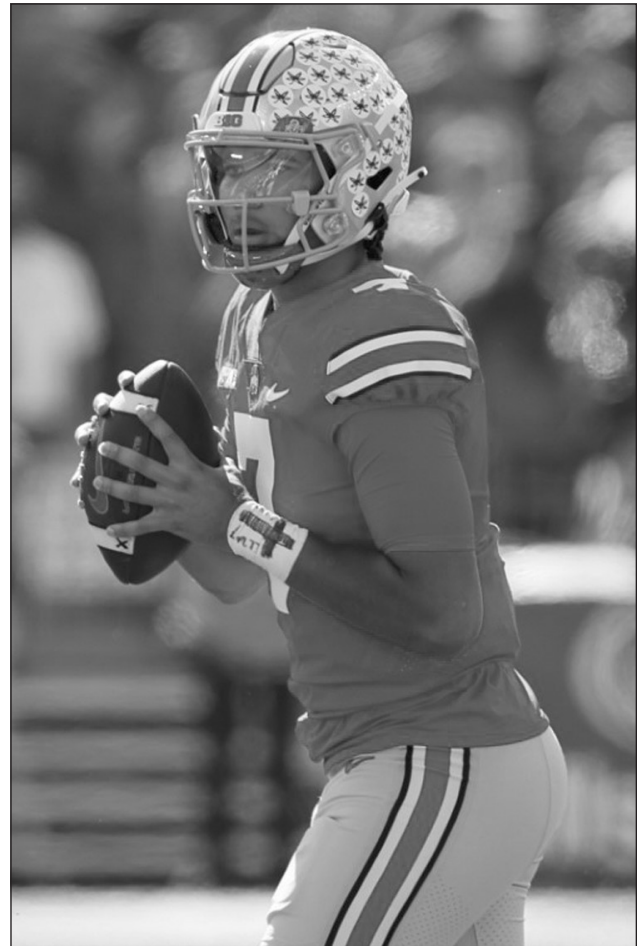
Ohio State beats Georgia in the national championship

Ohio State and Georgia are both very much alive in the playoff hunt and while both have the, "been there, done that" experience, it's getting much more crowded at the top.

No longer is it just Clemson and Alabama to consider in the playoffs.

The parity among college football programs is truly razor thin.

If the chips fall its way, TCU has a chance to finish



AP Photo/Jay LaPrete

Ohio State quarterback C.J. Stroud has himself firmly in the mix of the Heisman race as the Buckeyes currently sit unbeaten with a No. 2 ranking.

the regular season unbeaten. If Tennessee beats Georgia, but loses to Alabama in the SEC championship, then there will be three SEC teams with one loss.

There's a lot of football to be played and Ohio State looks to have more to prove at this point of the season.

It's likely the November 26 meeting against Michigan in Columbus will determine whether

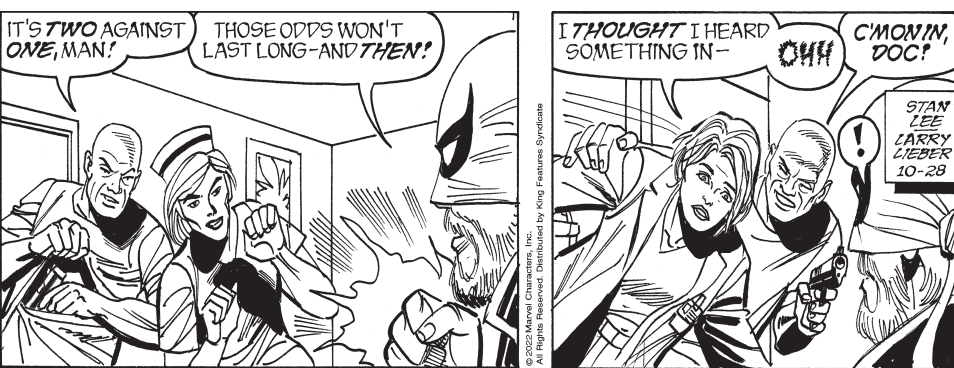
the Big10 will reach the playoffs or not.

That being said, Georgia is still the team to beat as the defending national champion and as the current No. 1 team in the land.

But the Bulldogs will be tested by the Volunteers and possibly a rematch with Alabama.

There's still too much football left to determine whether the Buckeyes will face the No. 1 Bulldogs for a title.

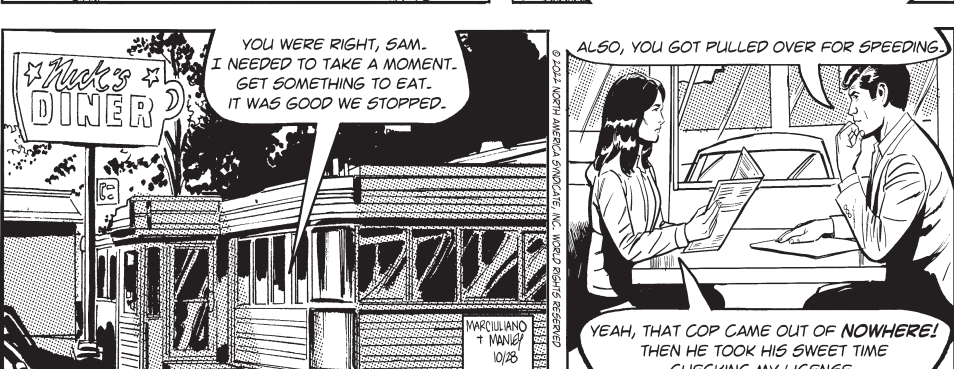
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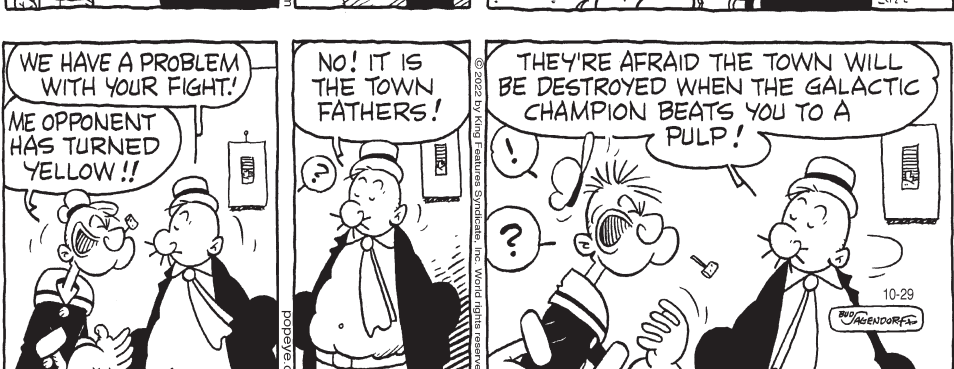
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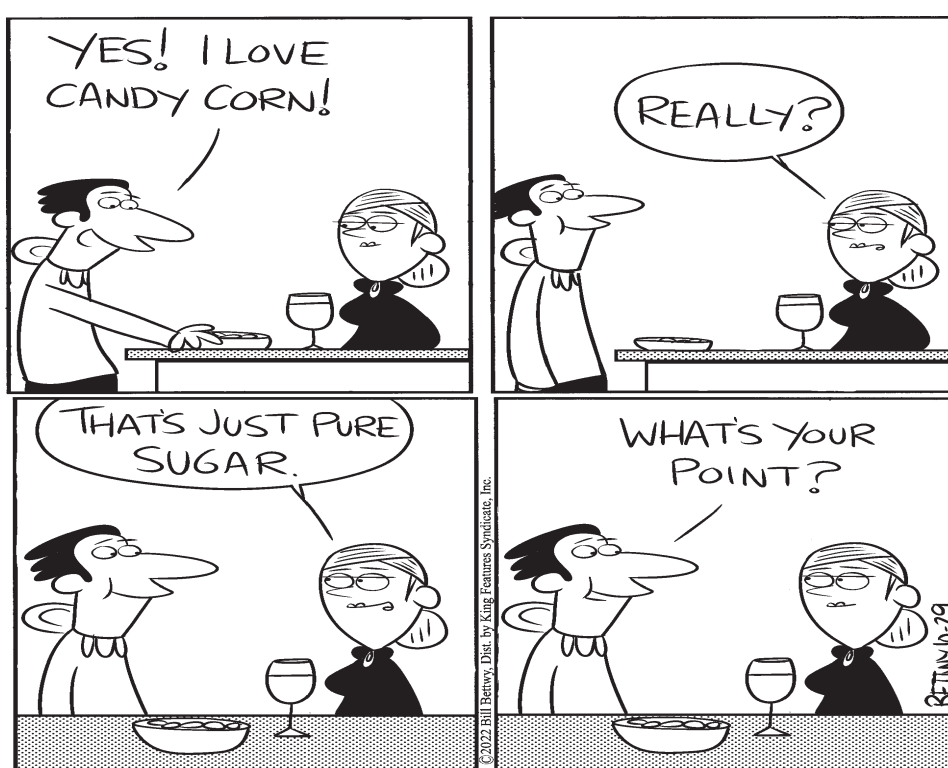


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Level: Intermediate

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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to being vegetarian.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = A)

- A. 20 16 6 16 13 3 15 23 16**
Clue: Plant-based food
- B. 9 16 3 23 13 9**
Clue: Well-being
- C. 3 21 2 4 3 23**
Clue: Living organism
- D. 3 20 8 2 19**
Clue: Steer clear of

Answers: A. vegetable B. health C. animal D. avoid

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. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

14								
8								
5	9	2	8	3	6	7	1	4
3	6	4	1	7	5	9	2	8
1	7	8	4	9	2	3	6	5
8	5	7	3	6	4	2	9	1
9	2	1	7	5	8	6	4	3
4	3	6	9	2	1	8	5	7
6	4	9	5	8	7	1	3	2
2	8	5	6	1	3	4	7	9
7	1	3	2	4	9	5	8	6

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of Commissioners
Commissioner Board Meeting
Date: Tuesday, November 08, 2022

Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Bedford County Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Community Room
Agenda

Public Hearing (to be held prior to the meeting).
Call to Order: Chairman, Mayor Chad D. Graham
Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance
Open Meeting: Sheriff Austin Swing
Roll Call: County Clerk Donna Thomas
Minutes Approval:
1. Approval of Commission Meeting Minutes from October 11, 2022 -Placed on agenda without a recommendation by Rules & Legislative Committee.
Elections & Confirmations:
2. Elect Notaries for December, 2022.††Placed on agenda by Rules & Legislative Committee.

Presentations:
3. Charles Curtiss, TCCA Executive Director - Presentation of Ralph Puckett Award.
Resolutions:†None.
Additional Items by Standing Committees:
Rules and Legislative Committee:
4. Longview Planned Urban Development-Placed on agenda with an unfavorable recommendation by Rules & Legislative Committee.
Law Enforcement Committee:
Courthouse and Property Committee:
5. Request by Judge Charles Rich to Name Judicial Commissioner's Office for Terry Stacey - †Placed on agenda with a favorable recommendation by Courthouse & Property Committee.
Financial Management Committee:
6. Quarterly Financials
7. TDOT Bridge Rehab
8. Surplus Property - BOE
9. Surplus Property - Highway and County
Other Business:
Announcements
Adjourn
Chad D. Graham, Bedford County Mayor
Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Suzanne Alexander at least one (1) business days prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to Suzanne.Alexander@bedfordcountyt-n.gov to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.

(Oct. 29, 2022)

NOTICE TO RESCHEDULE NOVEMBER PUBLIC MEETING of the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 8-44-101, et seq. that the Interlocal Solid Waste Authority ("ISWA") Board of Directors cancels the regular scheduled meeting for November 2022, and reschedules the Board of Director's meeting for one week later on **November 16, 2022**. The ISWA Board invites the public to join the scheduled meeting to be held in person starting at 6:00pm at the **Fayetteville Municipal Auditorium 110 Elk Ave. South Fayetteville, TN**. For additional information concerning the meeting's agenda or the conduct of such meeting, please check the ISWA website (www.ISWArecycle.net) or contact David C. Higney, Legal Counsel for the ISWA, 633 Chestnut Street, Suite 900, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37450.
(Oct. 29, 2022)

(9-YES Votes, 1-No Vote, 1-Abstain) the rezoning of approximately 114.93 +/- acres along Longview Road, Shelbyville, TN, from its existing A-1 (Agriculture-Forestry) zone-district, to R-1 PUD (Planning Unit Development), and more particularly identified as the entirety of Bedford County Tax Map 024, Parcel 016.01, said parcel being owned by Grablis Family Real Estate Partnership LP, 9941 Mona Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

The public hearings will occur immediately before the Bedford County Commission meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on November 8, 2022. The public hearing and commission meeting will be held in the old Courthouse, 1 Public Square, 2nd Floor Meeting Chamber., Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160.
Accommodations
Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify Suzanne Alexander at least one (1) business days prior to the Meeting at (931) 684-7944 or email your request to Suzanne.Alexander@bedfordcountyt-n.gov to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.
(Oct. 29, 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 weekends. 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.shelbyville-n.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyville-n.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
(Oct. 22, 25 & 29, 2022)

BARGAINS

10 Gallon Shop Vac
Used One Time
\$50.00 931-842-0252

10 Homemade Quilts
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\$250 Each
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140,000 BTU Kerosene Space Heater, \$200
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1 Ford Crew Cab SB, \$300
931-703-4134

4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
4 Ft. 4 In. Tall - 3 Ft. Wide
\$40.00 931-842-0252

6 Ft. Picnic Table, \$250
With Antique Wrought Iron Frame Wood Top & Seats
Jack Daniel #7 Unal Sealed Bottle, JD Metal Sign, & 2 Old Posters, \$150
931-581-4026

70 Pieces of Used Tin
14 Ft Long & 10 Ft Long
\$5 and \$7 a Sheet
615-896-0939

Dining Table, \$50
Round Maple Wood
Recliner, \$25
Brown Cloth
Antique Wooden Ship Clock, \$50
With Metal Sails (Electric)
931-581-4026

For Sale
Queen Size Bedroom Suite
Tan Sofa
Lady's Size Medium Red Wool Car Coat
931-580-6746

For Sale - Top Soil
Good, Clean Dirt
931-639-0571
Ask for Gary

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

Love Seat, \$100
Beige in Color, Reclines
2 Pairs of Wrangler Pants, \$30
Beige in Color, 42x30
931-842-6177

Troy-Bilt Tiller, \$420
Used, 24 Inch Cut
205cc 2 Times
423-645-0702

Auto prices finally begin to creep down from inflated highs

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT—All summer long, Aleen Hudson kept looking for a new minivan or SUV for her growing passenger shuttle service.

She had a good credit rating and enough cash for a down payment. Yet dealerships in the Detroit area didn't have any suitable vehicles. Or they'd demand she pay \$3,000 to \$6,000 above the sticker price. Months of frustration left her despondent.

"I was depressed," Hudson said. "I was angry, too."

A breakthrough arrived in late September, when a dealer called about a 2022 Chrysler Pacifica. At \$41,000, it was hardly a bargain. And it wasn't quite what Hudson wanted. Yet the dealer was asking only slightly above sticker price, and Hudson felt in no position to walk away. She's back in business with her own van.

It could have been worse. Hudson made her purchase just as the prices of both new and used vehicles have been inching down from their eye-watering record highs and more vehicles are gradually becoming available at dealerships. Hudson's van likely would have cost even more a few months ago.

Not that anyone should expect prices to fall anywhere near where they were before the pandemic recession struck in early 2020. The swift recovery from the recession left automakers short of parts and vehicles to meet demand. Price skyrocketed, and they've scarcely budged since.

Prices on new and used vehicles remain 30% to 50% above where they were when the pandemic erupted. The average used auto cost

nearly \$31,000 last month. The average new? \$47,000. With higher prices and loan rates combining to push average monthly payments on a new vehicle above \$700, millions of buyers have been priced out of the new-vehicle market and are now confined to used vehicles.

The high prices are yielding substantial profits for most automakers despite sluggish sales. On Tuesday, for example, General Motors reported that its third-quarter net profit jumped more than 36%, thanks in part to sales of pricey pickup trucks and large SUVs.

Still, as Hudson discovered, many vehicles are becoming slightly more affordable. Signs first emerged weeks ago in the 40-million-sales-a-year used market. As demand waned and inventories rose, prices eased from their springtime heights.

CarMax said it sold nearly 15,000 fewer vehicles last quarter than it had a year earlier. The CEO of the used-vehicle company, based in Richmond, Virginia, pointed to inflation, higher borrowing rates and diminished consumer confidence.

A "buyer's strike" is how Adam Joans, an auto analyst at Morgan Stanley, characterized the sales drops — a dynamic that typically foretells lower prices. And indeed, the average used vehicle price in September was down 1% from its May peak, according to Edmunds.com.

At AutoNation, the nation's largest dealership chain, sales of used vehicles and profit-per-vehicle both dropped last quarter. CEO Mike Manley noted that while the supply of vehicles remains low, used-auto prices are declining.

"Our analysis shows that

we are coming off the high values that we saw before," Manley told analysts Thursday.

Ivan Drury, director of insights at Edmunds cautioned that it will take years for used prices to fall close to their pre-pandemic levels. Since 2020, automakers haven't been leasing as many cars, thereby choking off one key source of late-model used vehicles.

Similarly, rental companies haven't been able to buy many new vehicles. So eventually, they are selling fewer autos into the used market. That's crimped another source of vehicles. And because used cars aren't sitting long on dealer lots, demand remains strong enough to prop up prices.

When auto prices first soared two years ago, lower-income buyers were elbowed out of the new-vehicle market. Eventually, many of them couldn't afford even used autos. People with subprime credit scores (620 or below) bought only 5% of new vehicles last month, down from nearly 9% before the pandemic. That indicated that many lower-income households could no longer afford vehicles, said J.D. Power Vice President Tyson Jominy.

Higher borrowing rates have compounded the problem. In January 2020, shortly before the pandemic hit, used-vehicle buyers paid an average of 8.4% annual interest, according to Edmunds. Monthly payments averaged \$412. By last month, the average rate had reached 9.2%. And because prices had risen for over two years, the average payment had jumped to \$567.

Putin says he won't use nuclear weapons in Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday denied having any intentions of using nuclear weapons in Ukraine but described the conflict there as part of alleged efforts by the West to secure its global domination, which he insisted are doomed to fail.

Speaking at a conference of international foreign policy experts, Putin said it's pointless for Russia to strike Ukraine with nuclear weapons.

"We see no need for that," Putin said. "There is no point in that, neither political, nor military."

Putin said an earlier warning of his readiness to use "all means available to protect Russia" didn't amount to nuclear saber-rattling but was merely a response to Western statements about their possible use of nuclear weapons.

He particularly mentioned Liz Truss saying in August that she would be

ready to use nuclear weapons if she became Britain's prime minister, a remark which he said worried the Kremlin.

"What were we supposed to think?" Putin said. "We saw that as a coordinated position, an attempt to blackmail us."

In a long speech full of diatribes against the United States and its allies, Putin accused them of trying to dictate their terms to other nations in a "dangerous, bloody and dirty" domination game.

Putin, who sent his troops into Ukraine on Feb. 24, has cast Western support for Ukraine as part of broad efforts by Washington and its allies to enforce its will upon others through a rules-based world order. He argued that the world has reached a turning point, when "the West is no longer able to dictate its will to humankind but still tries to do it, and the majority of nations no longer want to

tolerate it."

The Russian leader claimed that the Western policies will foment more chaos, adding that "he who sows the wind will reap the whirlwind."

Putin claimed that "humankind now faces a choice: accumulate a load of problems that will inevitably crush us all or try to find solutions that may not be ideal but could work and could make the world more stable and secure."

Without offering evidence, the Russian leader repeated Moscow's unproven allegation that Ukraine was plotting a false flag attack involving a radioactive dirty bomb it would try to pin on Russia.


Ukraine has strongly rejected the claim, and its Western allies have dismissed it as "transparently false." Ukraine argued Russia might be making the unfounded allegation to serve as a cover for its own possible plot to detonate a dirty bomb.



Shawn Roberts
Owner

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Celebrate the Holidays with Festive Mexican Favorites

FAMILY FEATURES

As you gather with loved ones for the holidays, you can enhance the magic of the season by adding Chispa – a special spark – to your dinner table. It’s as easy as adding classic Mexican dishes to your menu.

The key to adding this special spark is using authentic Mexican ingredients, which you can find in recipes like Chorizo and Oaxaca Tamales and Oaxaca, Potato and Chorizo Empanadas. These flavorful dishes feature delicious additions from Cacique, one of the country’s top authentic Hispanic food brands, that the whole family will love.

When planning your flavor-fueled festivities, consider these must-have ingredients.

- **Chorizo:** Whether pork, beef or soy, chorizo adds the spices and hearty flavors of Mexican cuisine to any recipe.
- **Oaxaca:** Similar in flavor to mozzarella but even meltier, you can enjoy this buttery cheese in many dishes.
- **Crema Mexicana:** With a neutral, fresh-tasting flavor and silky, pourable texture, this everyday table cream is used for balancing spicy dishes.

Find more delicious additions to your holiday menu at CaciqueFoods.com.



Chorizo and Oaxaca Tamales

Chorizo and Oaxaca Tamales

Prep time: 60 minutes
Cook time: 60 minutes
Servings: 10-12

- 40 dried corn husks
- water
- 3 packages Cacique Pork, Beef or Soy Chorizo
- 1 medium onion (about 1 cup), minced
- 8 pounds basic tamale dough, at room temperature
- 3 packages (10 ounces each) Cacique Oaxaca Cheese, cut into 1/2-inch strips

- tamale steamer
- Cacique Crema Mexicana, for serving
- Cacique Homestyle Mild Salsa, for serving

In large bowl, cover corn husks with boiling water and soak at least 1 hour. Remove excess water and pat each husk dry.

In large skillet, cook chorizo according to package instructions. Add onions; saute over

medium heat until translucent, about 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

To make tamales: Prepare one husk at a time by placing husk on open palm, smearing 3 tablespoons tamale dough on husk from side to side and to bottom, leaving 3 inches of top untouched for folding. Place 1 tablespoon chorizo mixture in center and top with one strip of Oaxaca. Fold 1/3 of husk to left and 1/3 to right, overlapping; pinch bottom to seal and gently fold over top to create small rectangle.

Add adequate room temperature water to tamale steamer and set steamer grate. Place formed tamales, vertically and upside down, tightly packed. Once first layer of tightly packed tamales is complete, begin second layer of tamales horizontally.

Cover and steam over medium-high heat 45 minutes-1 hour. Check water level at 45 minutes. If water is low, gently add hot water to side of pot.

Remove one tamale to check doneness. Tamale is cooked when dough separates from husk when unwrapping. Serve hot with crema and salsa.

Oaxaca, Potato and Chorizo Empanadas

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Yield: 24 empanadas

Dough:

- 1 stick, plus 6 tablespoons, cold unsalted butter, cubed
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 egg, at room temperature, whisked

Filling:

- 1 package Cacique Pork Chorizo
- 2 russet potatoes, cubed
- 5 ounces Cacique Oaxaca Cheese, cubed
- 1 egg, well-beaten, for egg wash

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make dough: Use pastry cutter or fork to cut butter into flour until it forms crumbly consistency. Sprinkle in salt and stir. Pour in warm water and egg; stir until clumpy dough forms. Knead dough about 5 minutes. Cut dough into 24 pieces and, using hands, roll each piece into ball. With rolling pin, roll balls evenly into 5-6-inch circles.

To make filling: In pan over medium heat, cook chorizo, stirring until it crumbles. Add cubed potatoes. Cover and cook until potatoes are soft then uncover and cook 5-10 minutes until liquid evaporates.

Fill empanadas by placing 2-3 tablespoons chorizo and potato mixture with 2-3 Oaxaca cubes in each dough circle. With finger, run egg wash across one side of circles. Fold over and seal edges by pressing down with fork or create folds and pinch to seal filling inside. Brush tops with egg wash.

Prepare parchment-lined baking sheets and place empanadas on sheets. Bake 12-15 minutes until golden-brown.



Oaxaca, Potato and Chorizo Empanadas

Show Your Love with a Naturally Sweet, Delicious Gift

FAMILY FEATURES

Whether you’re celebrating a special occasion, saying “I love you” to a faraway relative or offering a kind gesture to a friend or neighbor, sending a gift is a thoughtful way to share your appreciation. A handwritten note goes a long way, and you can take that token of gratitude one step further by pairing it with an authentic fruit basket.

When it’s time to give a gift to a friend or loved one, consider sending fresh Florida Citrus boxes, which contain premium citrus hand-selected at the peak of ripeness. Available in a variety of sizes to fit your budget and filled with your choice of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and unique jams, jellies and candies, the baskets arrive fresh at the door of your recipient.

With naturally sweet taste from the Sunshine State, the unique climate with subtropical temperatures, abundant sunshine, distinctive sandy soil and ample rainfall help grow juicy citrus. Plus, the delicious fruits are equally nutritious as they’re loaded with vitamin C and provide a combination of nutrients to support overall health to help adults and children alike meet intake recommendations for certain key nutrients.

On top of their taste as appetizing snacks, they’re perfect for cooking in recipes like Citrus Marinated Flatiron Steak Salad or Citrus Cherry Cobbler that take advantage of their natural sweetness and allow for mouthwatering meals, sides, desserts and more.

To choose a premium, hand-selected basket and send to your friends, neighbors, coworkers and loved ones, visit gifts.floridacitrus.org.

Citrus Cherry Cobbler

Cobbler:

- 4 cups cherries, pitted, juice reserved
- 1/2 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 cups Florida Orange segments, seeded
- 1/2 cup Florida Grapefruit segments, seeded

Topping:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 6 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons milk

To make cobbler: In medium saucepan, combine cherries and reserved juice, orange juice, sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch. Bring to simmer, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute and remove from heat. Add butter and stir until melted. Cool and add orange segments and grapefruit segments. Pour filling into baking dish or pie pan.

To make topping: Heat oven to 350 F.

In food processor, combine flour, brown sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Add butter and pulse until butter is cut into small, pea-sized pieces. Remove flour mixture from food processor and place in mixing bowl. Add egg and milk; stir until just combined. Drop topping mixture by tablespoon over filling until almost covered.

Bake until topping is browned and filling is bubbling and hot. Remove from oven and cool slightly before serving.



Citrus Cherry Cobbler



Citrus Marinated Flatiron Steak Salad

Citrus Marinated Flatiron Steak Salad

Citrus Balsamic Vinaigrette:

- 1/4 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 1/4 cups Florida Tangerine Juice
- 2 teaspoons Florida Orange zest
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil

Flatiron Steak Salad:

- 1 1/2 pounds flatiron steak
- 2 cups Citrus Balsamic Vinaigrette, divided
- 1/2 cup Florida Orange segments
- 1/2 cup Florida Grapefruit segments
- 2 quarts baby spinach
- 1/2 cup red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

- 1/2 cup radish, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese

To make citrus balsamic vinaigrette: Combine orange juice, tangerine juice, orange zest, lemon juice, balsamic vinegar, honey, garlic, Dijon mustard and salt and pepper, to taste. Slowly drizzle in olive oil while whisking vigorously. Set dressing aside.

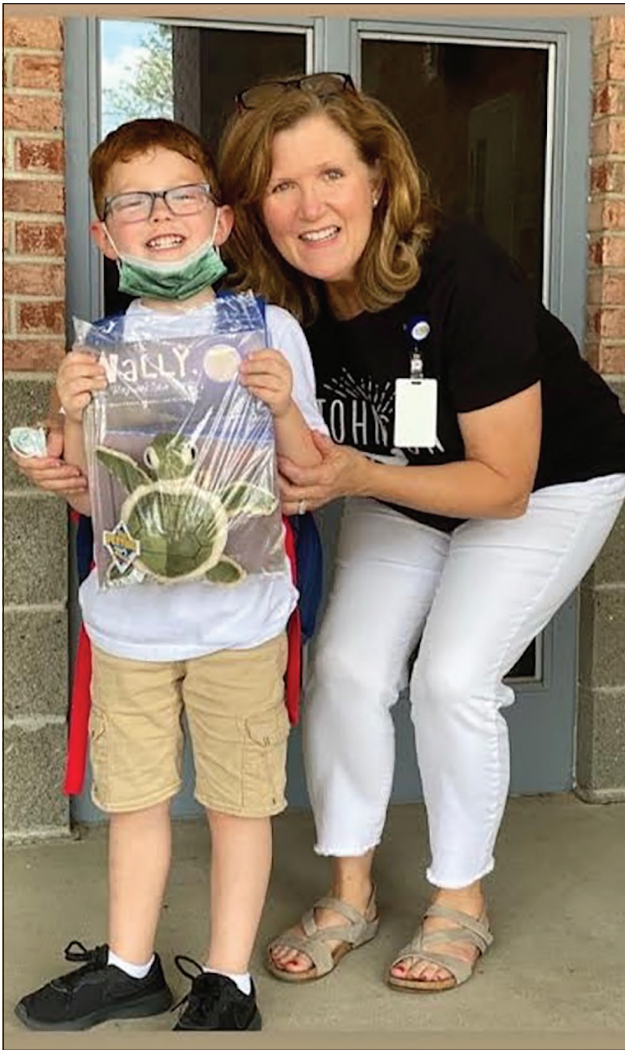
To make flatiron steak salad: Place flatiron steak in container and add 1 cup citrus balsamic vinaigrette. Marinate in refrigerator at least 30 minutes, or up to 3 hours.

Heat grill to medium-high heat.

Grill steak to desired doneness. Remove from heat and rest 5 minutes before slicing thinly.

In large mixing bowl, combine orange segments, grapefruit segments, baby spinach, red onion, cherry tomatoes, radish and cucumber. Add remaining citrus balsamic vinaigrette, as desired, and toss well to combine.

To serve, divide salad and sliced steak among four plates and top with crumbled goat cheese.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins
ABOVE: Children's books by local author, Laura Pewitt, (right) can be obtained at Merle Norman on the public square. Pewitt spoke earlier this year to Shelbyville Woman's Club. She was welcomed by Dena Landers.

Submitted Photos
LEFT: Local children's author Laura Pewitt said recently that she's having the time of her life reading at local schools. She hopes to inspire children to write.

Retired teacher turns author, reader

Laura Pewitt reads at schools

By DAWN HANKINS
 dhankins@t-g.com

Local author Laura Pewitt has plans to read at two Bedford County schools in November. A retired school teacher, on her current agenda is East Side Elementary and Learning Way Elementary; she hopes to

visit more in the future. Pewitt said that she hopes to promote literacy, the love of reading and help share with students the writing process. She also loves teaching about sea turtles, as that is the subject of her first book, "Wally, the Wayward Sea Turtle." Laura was inspired

by visits to the sea. She writes about a little sea turtle which has just hatched and must make its way to the ocean. The light of the moon on the water should guide the little turtle's path straight home. Unfortunately, Wally becomes distracted by a light coming from the street.

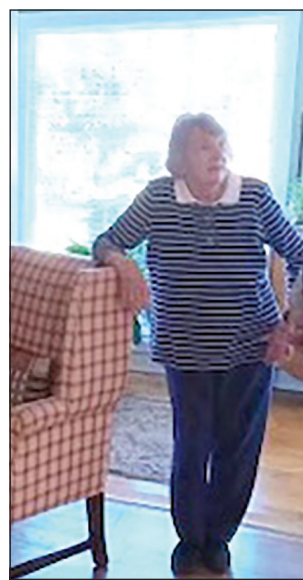
Should he follow the moonlight or the street-light? Laura write to children how he becomes confused and makes the wrong choice. The little turtle sets off on his journey, but he's going the wrong way! The suspense builds within her book. What will happen to him? Will he ever make it to his beautiful home in the ocean?

The excitement and tenderness is likely what makes Laura's writing so cherished. She is now devoting her life to being a children's author. With her deep love of reading, she hopes to inspire students to write for enjoyment. The author has a second book out now, titled, "Elsie Saves the Day!" Her books are sold locally at Merle Norman on the square in Shelbyville. The books are also available online. For more information, visit the author's website: www.laurajoypeewitt.com.

Vannatta Farms hosts teacher tour

By DAWN HANKINS
 dhankins@t-g.com

Vannatta Farms in the Deason community is listed as part of the Bedford County Board of Education's "Workforce Development Summit: Innovation Nation Teacher Tours." A recent staff development day became a nice time to get outdoors for some local education professionals. Vannatta Farms in the Deason Community hosted a staff development day on Oct. 20. Sharon Vannatta Edwards is graduation coach at Community High Schools. Her brother, Tracy Vannatta, gave a tour and presentation of the Century Farm. Tracy, Sharon and brother, Troy, along with their mother, Linda Vannatta, all head up the farm operations.



Please see today's "Farming in Bedford County" tab inserted into today's issue for more information about Vannatta Farms. We thank all who support local farming activities in Bedford County.



Submitted Photos



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