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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

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AWARD
WINNING
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA
PRESS AWARD
2022



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This is a painting veteran Dave Rogers did for the 20th Anniversary of 9/11. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was at Ground Zero during the clean up in 2001.

A perspective on 9/11

Still with us, after 21 years?

By DAVE ROGERS
First Responder and Soldier of 9/11
Special to the T-G

As this year marks the 21st anniversary of Sept. 11th, it holds different meaning for those that were there to those that just watched the day unfold on TV or read about it in their history books as they were too young or not born yet when 9/11 happened.

At times it can seem like a lifetime ago that these events unfolded, while on some days it is like it just happened yesterday.

What started as a crisp morning, turned dark fast for many of us. At the time I was home in New York, with my sister-in visiting from Florida—who came running into the room and told me I had to see what was on the TV.

At first, I thought I was looking at a movie, but once the realization of what was happening sunk in, I did what most of those in the military did, went into my room, put on my uniform and grabbed my go bag.

It was the first time my family actually witnessed me going off to the unknown. To them the phone had not rang yet, but to me, "I had to go."

The next two months would become a time that those who were in New York or DC would reflect on the most about those days. Not the horror that happened in those moments, but the unselfish care and warmth we would feel for a perfect stranger. We would reflect on the idea that no one was yelling they were in charge or trying to bark orders, but merely allowing their training and knowledge to guide them to help each other. When it came to the pile during those first 72 hours, there was

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Support River Life with new license plate

T-G STAFF REPORT

Those wishing to pre-order the new River Life license plate can visit shelbyville-bedford.com/river-life. Since it is a specialty license plate, there will be a \$35 one-time fee.

The state needs 1,000 pre-orders by June of 2023 to put the plate into production. Members of the Shelbyville Bedford Partnership are encouraging residents to buy the plate whose funds will go toward



rescue, conservation, and education initiatives related to the Duck River.

As of this week, there are 65 pre-orders. Beth Davis, Director of External Affairs for the Partnership, said they can ask for an extension past June 2023 or

ultimately provide a refund if the goal is not met. However, she said they are very confident they will make the 1,000-goal.

Once they have been notified that the River Life plate is under production, those who ordered can go

online and request their plate to be customized for an additional \$70 (the initial \$35 plate cost)

While the initial project focus is the Duck River, the long-term goal of Project River Life is to support and aid additional river systems and waterways throughout Tennessee, as the program grows annually through the sale of the River Life plates.

According to the Partnership's official website, the River Life license administration

fee will be received by the Shelbyville-Bedford Foundation, which will dispense the funds initially to Bedford County public safety agencies.

Once project River Life is established, a grant/scholarship program will allow non-profit organizations and other groups to submit requests for projects specific to their local rivers. These requests will be evaluated by the River Life Committee in an evaluation of statewide and local needs.

Educator profile

Rebecca Tidwell, ESL supervisor

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Rebecca Tidwell has served 17 years as an educator—all time spent at the high school level. This academic year, she has moved from the Shelbyville Central High principal's office to secondary instructional and English as a Second Language (ESL) supervisor for Bedford County schools.

"Taking this position will allow me to employ my strengths at the secondary level while gaining middle school experience. Additionally, I am excited about the opportunity to learn about education from the district perspective and to be able to help support as many educators as I can in this new role."

Tidwell said it was a difficult decision for her to leave the SCHS principal's office. "I love the students, the staff and the community that supports the school. I have been extremely blessed to be a part of this school for the past 5 years.

Her newest title is that of secondary instructional and ESL

supervisor (ESL stands for English as a Second Language.) "I will be responsible for working with and coaching the middle and high school principals to help achieve the school and district goals. Some of her initial work includes assisting with the selection and implementation of the new math curriculum and developing the Crossroads program at BCLA.

The former principal is also involved in streamlining the discipline processes for the district, updating and revising policy to ensure alignment with the state law, gathering and analyzing school and district data to determine areas of needed support.

So, she's already pretty busy. Tidwell will also be identifying ESL programs in districts across Tennessee that are similar to Bedford County. It a chance for her to determine what needs there are for English language students and their families.

Goals

"My number one goal is to serve as a support and resource for the secondary principals. As a former principal, it was always helpful to have someone that could serve as a thinking partner for the variety of situations that arise within a school. I hope to be that for our principals."



Rebecca Tidwell

Photo by Carol Garretts

DEATH NOTICES

Katherine Dale Potts

September 6, 2022

Katherine Dale Potts, age 98, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, September 6, 2022.

Graveside services were Friday, September 9, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

OBITUARIES

Pastor John E. Brown

August 25, 2022

Pastor John E. Brown, age 87, passed away Thursday, August 25, 2022.

He leaves in peace to mourn for just a short time children, Charles Crockett, Vivian Coleman (Anthony) Cornish, Janice Coleman (Warren) Evans. He likewise leaves grandchildren, Max (Hannah) Pointer, Donavan Brown, Isaiah Brown; great grandchildren, Rayne and Skyy Pointer, Camron, Matthew and Jeremi Powell; along with a host of other relatives and friends.

Public viewing for Pastor Brown will be held 3-5 p.m. Sunday, September 11, at Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel, 824 Lipscomb St, Shelbyville, 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm with Masonic Tribute beginning at 6:00 pm.

Family Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, September 12 at Bright Temple Church of God in Christ, 516 Elm St., Shelbyville, with funeral to follow at 12 noon, Burial at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Services are in the care of Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel (931) 685-4200 www.nelsonandsons.net

Annie Margaret Burns

September 5, 2022

Annie Margaret Burns, age 78, of Murfreesboro, formerly of Lewisburg, died Monday, September 5, 2022 at NHC Lewisburg.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Jack and Nancy Dunnivant Brewer. She was an administrative assistant for Moon Pencil and was a member of the Tusculum Hills Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Everett Burns, in 2018, a daughter, Deborah Ann Williams, brothers, Harold Brewer, Jerry Brewer, Ricky Brewer, and Jack Brewer.

She is survived by three sons, Jack E. (Pam) Burns of Murfreesboro, Mike (Tammy) Burns of Nashville, and Joe (Brenda) Burns of Fayetteville, seven grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, September 9 from the Chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church St., Lewisburg. Burial followed in Lone Oak Cemetery.

Sherry Ann Freeman Kucharski

September 5, 2022

Sherry Ann Freeman Kucharski, 70, of Unionville, died Monday, September 5, 2022 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, September 10, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Bobby McGee officiating. Burial will follow at Maplewood Cemetery in Tullahoma. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Albert Robert Freeman and Nell Marie Duncan Freeman; a son, Greg Kucharski; and a brother, Kenneth H. Freeman.

She is survived by a son, Michael (Kimberly) Kucharski, a granddaughter, Claire Kucharski of Bowling Green; sister, Terri Sass of Florida, brother, Hubert A. Freeman of Tennessee; and several nieces, nephews and other family members.

Henry Evans

September 3, 2022

Henry Evans, 68, of Shelbyville passed from this life on Saturday, September 3, 2022 at Viviant Healthcare of Shelbyville.

He was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee to the late Henry and Helen Sims Evans. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Connie and Gloria Evans.

He was baptized and became a devoted, faithful and life-long member of Mt. Zion Haley Baptist Church where he served on the Deacon Board. He served as Sunday School Teacher and a member of the choir. He was a 1971 graduate of Central High School in Shelbyville, TN.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his nephews, Jerome (Nicole) Evans and Christopher M. Evans of Chapel Hill, TN; his niece, Brandy Evans; devoted friends, Mother Janie Rippy, Mother Rosie Couch, Ronald and Shelia Tillman, Ryan and Cyndee Richardson and Van Ayers; and a host of other relatives and lifelong friends.

Visitation, Saturday, September 10, from noon-1 p.m. at Mt. Zion Haley Church. Funeral services will immediately follow at 1 p.m. with Dr. Sandra K. Avent officiating and eulogist. Interment in Mt Zion Haley Cemetery.

Online condolences may be signed at www.weltonfuneralhome.com

J.A. Welton & Son Funeral Home, 715 South Jackson Street, Tullahoma, is in charge of the arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Eric Edward Hall Jr.

September 4, 2022

Eric Edward Hall Jr., age 86, passed away Sunday, September 4, 2022, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

No services are planned. Eric was born in LaGrange, Georgia, the only child of Eric Hall Sr. and Annie Elizabeth Hall. Following his graduation from the University of Georgia, Eric served as a U.S. Army military police officer at Sandia Base in New Mexico. After his military service, Eric married Kenley Pearson, with whom he raised their two daughters, Alice and Adah. He worked for many years as a banker in Atlanta, Georgia, specializing in their factoring department which allowed him to travel often to New York City. Eric and Kenley retired to Albuquerque, New Mexico, a part of the country that Eric had come to love while serving in the military. Eric enjoyed traveling, movies, Mexican food with margaritas, and dark beers. Eric was known in the family for composing unique and meaningful blessings for holiday meals. He embraced the southwest culture and was often seen in bolo ties and cowboy hats.

In addition to his parents, Eric was preceded in death by his wife of 36 years, Kenley Hall, whom he often referred to as "the love of my life." Eric is survived by his daughter Alice Hall and her husband Tomoyuki Nishino, his daughter Adah Marie Hopkins and her husband David and their daughter Caroline, and cousins including Suzanne Todd, Elaine Laegeler and Brigadier General Ed Y. Hall.

Eric would be honored with memorials made to the First Unitarian Church of Albuquerque or the Parkinson's Association.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.



MOVED INTO CENTRAL OFFICE



Rebecca Tidwell has moved into her office at the Bedford County Board of Education on Madison Street. Former SCHS principal, she moved to secondary instruction supervision at the start of the school year.

Photo by Carol Garrette

Retailers pull lobster from menus after 'red list' warning

By PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Some retailers are taking lobster off the menu after an assessment from an influential conservation group that the harvest of the seafood poses too much of a risk to rare whales and should be avoided.

Whales can suffer injuries and fatalities when they become entangled in the gear that connects to lobster traps on the ocean floor. Seafood Watch, which rates the sustainability of different seafoods, said this week it has added the American and Canadian lobster fisheries to its "red list" of species to avoid.

The organization, based at Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, said in a report that the fishing industry is a danger to North Atlantic right whales because "current management measures do not go far enough to mitigate entanglement risks and promote recovery of the species."

Thousands of businesses use Seafood Watch's recommendations to inform seafood buying decisions, and many have pledged to avoid any items that appear on the red list. A spokesperson for Blue Apron, the New York meal kit retailer, said the company stopped offering a seasonal lobster box prior to the report, and all of the seafood it is currently using follows Seafood Watch's guidelines. HelloFresh, the Germany-based meal kit company that is the largest such company operating in the U.S., also pledged shortly after the announcement to stop selling lobster.

"HelloFresh is committed to responsible sourcing and follows guidelines from the Monterey Bay Aquarium Seafood Watch program," said Saskia Leisewitz, a spokesperson for HelloFresh.

Seafood Watch assigns ratings of "best choice," "good alternative" and "avoid" to more than 2,000 seafood items based on how sustainably they are managed. The organization's recommendations have been influential in the past, such as when it red-listed the Louisiana shrimp fishery, prompting efforts to better protect sea turtles. The fishery was later removed from the red list.

The lobster fishing industry has come under scrutiny from Seafood Watch because of the threat of entanglement in fishing gear. The North Atlantic right whales number less than 340 and entanglement is one of the two biggest threats they face, along with collisions with ships, scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other groups have said. The population of the giant animals, which were decimated during the commercial whaling era generations ago, has fallen in recent years.

Members of the lobster fishing industry, which is also coping with increased federal fishing restrictions to protect the whales, pushed back against the Seafood Watch rating. The lobster industry in Maine, where most of the U.S.'s lobster comes to land, has not had a documented interaction with a right whale in almost two decades, said Patrice McCarron, executive director of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

9/11

(Continued from Page 1)

no rank, no 'I am a boss' attitude. If someone was lifting a rock and needed help, all those standing around chipped in, regardless of their status.

Many before had not hung flags on their buildings, from their windows and their cars. As we had to be in uniform all day, we often would stop to get something to eat on our way back to the armory, or between shifts. I don't remember paying for lunch or dinner at a restaurant for the first 30 days.

Some of the newer soldiers asked me if this is what it is like all the time. I wanted to say yes, but the truth was that it wasn't. The cynical side of me wanted to give it about a year before things went back to people being mad at each other, removing their flags or just not caring that a soldier was in the room.

Part of me wanted to believe that since this was different, at least in our current history, that things might change for the better, but having been in the military, I knew that these things had a short shelf life.

You can't blame people for wanting to move forward. At times though it feels less like moving forward and more like moving on—at least from

the perspective of the citizen soldier.

As a soldier who has been deployed to conflicts, you carry that time with you, but none so vivid as an attack on your home. For those that never faced such travesty I worried how they would get through it. I think for many of them the key was not just the acts of kindness and empathy, as many people witnessed it first hand, but also the fight over the years for those there to get the help they needed to understand and deal with the trauma.

Like many who were there, for several years I was unable to talk about it or deal with it. I wanted to shut it out and forget myself. But you don't forget; you simply move forward. Part of the healing is talking about it and reflecting not on what was bad, but the good you saw that day.

Over the years, visiting and talking in schools has become easier, as students today were not born yet and for them, it is just another event in a history book—one no more real to them than the Vietnam War or Desert Storm.

Though you wish no one has to go through such a traumatic event in life, I often wonder how people can understand the true blessing of what we have without knowing truly how fragile all of it is.

Police arrest Memphis man in livestreamed shootings; 4 dead

By ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

MEMPHIS — A gunman who livestreamed himself driving around Memphis shooting at people, killing four and wounding three others in seemingly random attacks, was arrested after crashing a stolen car, police said early Thursday.

The hourslong rampage shut down much of the city as police warned people to shelter in place. Authorities locked down a baseball stadium and university campuses and suspended bus service as frightened residents wondered where the assailant might strike next.

Police Director Cerelyn "CJ" Davis said seven shootings and at least two carjackings were reported before Ezekiel Kelly was arrested without incident Wednesday evening. Authorities offered no immediate word on motive.

"This has been a horrific week for the city of Memphis," Davis said, noting that the shooting spree came less than a week after the brutal killing of a jogger who was abducted during her early morning run.

Kelly, 19, was released early from a prison sentence for aggravated assault, court records show. The release seemed to raise a sore point between the mayor and the county's top prosecutor in front of cameras at a news conference.

"This is no way for us to live, and it is not acceptable," said Mayor Jim Strickland, who later pounded the podium as he demanded accountability. "If Mr. Kelly served his full three-year sentence, he would still be in prison today, and four of our fellow citizens would still be alive," he said.

The first killing happened just before 1 a.m. Wednesday. A police affidavit said at least three witnesses saw Kelly fatally shoot Dewayne Tunstall in the head as Tunstall was visiting with friends at a home in Memphis. According to the affidavit, Kelly pulled Tunstall to the side and during their conversation drew a handgun and fired several shots.

The second shooting came more than 15 hours later, at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when officers found a male victim dead from multiple gunshot wounds inside a vehicle, according to police. A woman who had been shot in the leg was discovered minutes later.

More shootings were reported over the next four and a half hours. During that time, police received a tip at about 6 p.m. that the suspect was livestreaming himself and threatening to hurt people, Davis said.

In one clip from the video, the suspect casually speaks to the camera before opening the door to an AutoZone store and shooting someone inside with what appeared to be a pistol. That man was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

In another, a man narrates himself driving — "green light, green light" — and sings "no faking." At one point, he fires two rapid bursts of gunfire out the driver's window. Referring to police, he says he's going to "go down to the valley, shoot it out with them in the valley."

Three more shootings and two carjackings followed after police sent an alert warning people to be on the lookout for the suspect.

Police said he killed a woman as he took her SUV, then shot and wounded a man nearby. The final victim, another woman, was found dead about an hour later, just before 9 p.m.

Kelly drove across the state line into neighboring Southaven, Mississippi, where he committed another carjacking at gunpoint but left the driver uninjured, police said. Officers quickly spotted the stolen Dodge Challenger on Interstate 55. Kelly was arrested after he crashed during a high-speed chase, Davis said. Two guns were found in the vehicle.

As the shooter threatened the city, residents frantically called and texted each other, and TV stations cut into regular coverage with updates.

Facebook parent company Meta said Thursday that it removed the suspect's livestream before Memphis police sent their initial alert, but the company declined to say for how long the live video was streaming. The company said it also removed the suspect's Facebook account and has been continuously removing content such as copies of the video or messages praising the attack.

It was too early in the investigation to discuss how the suspect got the gun or guns used in the shootings, said Ali Roberts, acting assistant special agent in charge for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in Memphis.

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NEW COMMISSIONER



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Scott Johnson, retired Bedford County Emergency Management Agency director, was recently sworn in as a Bedford County Commissioner. He was elected in August. Johnson remembers 9/11 well as he worked as an Air Force special agent at Andrews Air Force Base. Johnson's responsibility was to help put together a forensics team that would gather evidence and work with the FBI.

YEARS OF SERVICE



Submitted Photo

After years of military service, which also includes working the clean up during 9/11, U.S. Army veteran Dave Rogers continues to serve. He's shown here in his home of New York cooking with the VFW. A resident now of Shelbyville, he's still on a mission. (See his column on the front page.)

A 9/11 timeline

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, 19 terrorists hijacked four commercial airplanes bound for California. The planes departed from airports in Boston; Newark, NJ; and Washington, D.C. Sept. 11 would become an infamous date in American and world history, and the events of that day would forever change the world.

As the world remembers 9/11, the following timeline, courtesy of the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, can help people fully understand how events unfolded on that late-summer morning two decades ago.

5:45 a.m.: Two of the hijackers pass through security at Portland International Airport in Maine. The men will take a short flight to Boston Logan International Airport, where they will join three other hijackers and board American Airlines Flight 11.

6:00 a.m.: Two of the hijacked planes, American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175, will eventually crash into the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center complex in New York City. The day was a significant one on the New York City political calendar, as polling stations opened at 6 a.m. for primary elections.

7:59 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 11 takes off from Boston with 11 crew members, 76 passengers and five hijackers on board. The plane, which will eventually crash into the North tower at the World Trade Center, is filled with more than 76,000 pounds of fuel.

8:15 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 175 takes off from Boston with nine crew members, 51 passengers, and five hijackers on board. This flight also is loaded with 76,000 pounds of fuel.

8:19 a.m.: American Airlines ground personnel are alerted by flight attendant Betty Ann Ong that Flight 11 is being hijacked. This call lasts roughly 25 minutes and Ong reports that the cockpit is unreachable. In the moments before Ong's call, one of the hijackers stabbed Daniel M. Lewin, who was sitting in front of him in first class. Lewin is likely the first person killed in the 9/11 attacks.

8:20 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 77 takes off from Washington Dulles International Airport. The flight has 49,900 pounds of fuel and is carrying six crew members, 53 passengers and five hijackers.

8:21 a.m.: The transponder on Flight 11 is turned off. This device is meant to allow air traffic controllers to identify and monitor the flight path of a plane.

8:24 a.m.: One of the hijackers of Flight 11 unwittingly broadcasts a message to air traffic controllers alerting them to the attacks. The hijacker was attempting to communicate with passengers and crew within the cabin.



this time, roughly 80 people have already begun gathering on the 106th floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center for a financial technology conference. The conference is one of many events on the Trade Center schedule that day.

8:37 a.m.: The Boston Air Traffic Control Center alerts the military that a hijacking is under way.

8:42 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93 takes off from Newark International Airport. The flight was due to take off at roughly the same time as the other hijacked planes, but was delayed due to routine traffic. Seven crew members, 33 passengers and four hijackers are on board. The flight is filled with 48,700 pounds of fuel.

8:46 a.m.: Five hijackers crash Flight 11 into floors 93 through 99 of the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Hundreds, including everyone on board the flight, are killed instantly. The crash severs all three emergency stairwells, trapping hundreds of people above the 91st floor.

8:46 a.m.: Police, paramedics and firefighters are sent to the North Tower.

8:50 a.m.: While visiting an elementary school in Florida, U.S. President George W. Bush is notified that a small plane has hit the North Tower.

8:52 a.m.: A flight attendant aboard Flight 175 reaches a United Airlines operator in San Francisco and reports the flight is being hijacked. By 9 a.m., various passengers on Flight 175 have called family members.

8:55 a.m.: The Port Authority informs people inside the South Tower via a public address system that there is no need to evacuate.

8:59 a.m.: The Port Authority Police Department orders both towers evacuated. One minute later Captain Anthony Whitaker explains the order to include all civilians in the entire World Trade Center complex.

9:02 a.m.: An evacuation order is broadcast in the South Tower.

9:03 a.m.: Five hijackers crash Flight 175 into floors 77 through 85 of the South Tower. All onboard the flight are killed, as are an unknown number of people inside the building. Two of the three emergency stairwells are impassable and most elevator cables are severed, trapping many people above the impact zone and inside elevator cars.

9:03 a.m.: A second call for mobilization brings the total number of New York City Police Department officers responding to the scene to

roughly 2,000. In addition, the FDNY issues a fifth alarm and deploys several hundred additional firefighters to the scene.

9:05 a.m.: President Bush is informed that a second plane has crashed into the World Trade Center.

9:12 a.m.: Flight attendant Renée A. May calls her mother and tells her that hijackers have seized control of Flight 77. When May's call is disconnected, she calls American Airlines.

9:30 a.m.: Amidst reports of additional hijacked planes, the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management at 7 World Trade Center is evacuated.

9:37 a.m.: Hijackers crash Flight 77 into the Pentagon. All 53 passengers and six crew members perish, and 125 military and civilian personnel on the ground are killed in the fire caused by the crash.

9:42 a.m.: The Federal Aviation Administration grounds all flights, ordering all civilian planes in United States airspace to land. Departures also are prohibited.

9:45 a.m.: Evacuations at the White House and the U.S. Capitol begin. Both the House of Representatives and Senate are in session at the time the evacuation begins.

9:58 a.m.: Flight 93 is flying so low to the ground that passenger Edward P. Felt is able to reach an emergency 911 operator in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

9:59 a.m.: The South Tower collapses after burning for 56 minutes. The tower collapses in just 10 seconds.

9:59 a.m.: Continuity-of-government procedures are implemented for the first known time in American history.

10:03 a.m.: Four hijackers crash Flight 93 into a field near the town of Shanksville, Pennsylvania. All 33 passengers and seven crew members on board perish. Passengers and crew had stormed the cockpit, and the plane ultimately crashes just 20 minutes into flying time from Washington, D.C.

10:15 a.m.: The E Ring of the Pentagon collapses.

10:28 a.m.: The North Tower collapses after burning for 102 minutes. More than 1,600 people are killed as a result of the attack on the North Tower.

11:02 a.m.: Then New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urges the evacuation of lower Manhattan.

12:16 p.m.: The last flight still in the air above the continental United States lands. Within 2 1/2 years, U.S. airspace has been cleared of roughly 4,500 commercial and general aviation planes.

The 9/11 Memorial

Among the more indelible images to emerge on Sept. 11, 2001 was the sight of two planes crashing into the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center. Still photos and video footage of those planes flying into the Twin Towers were the first images of the attacks many Americans saw, and no one who watched events unfold that morning will ever forget those images.

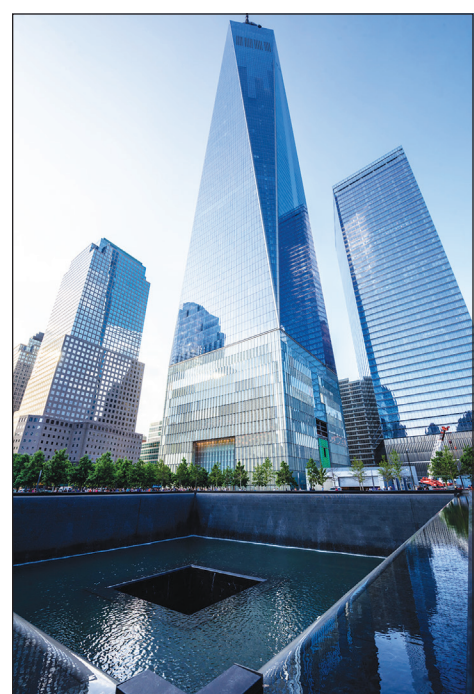
Though both the North and South Towers fell on that day, today the site where each tower once stood is a serene retreat in the bustling lower Manhattan neighborhood that was shaken to its core on the day of the attacks.

The 9/11 Memorial was designed by architect Michael Arad and landscape architect Peter Walker. The 9/11 Memorial and Museum notes that Arad and Walker's proposal was chosen in a design competition that featured 5,201 submissions from 63 countries.

The 9/11 Memorial is located on the western side of the formal World Trade Center where the Twin Towers once stood. Two enormous reflecting pools are part of the Memorial Plaza, which is where the North and South Towers once stood.

The pools feature the two largest man-made waterfalls in North America. Around the edges of the pools, the names of people who were killed in the 9/11 attacks in New York, the Pentagon, on Flight 93, and in the 1993 bombing at the World Trade Center are etched in bronze.

In recognition of the crash sites, 400 swamp white oak trees were selected from nurseries located in New York, Pennsylvania and near Washington, D.C. These trees are located throughout the Memorial Plaza, providing a peaceful respite separate from the surrounding city.



The Memorial Plaza also includes one Callery pear tree. That tree was discovered at Ground Zero weeks after the attacks and it was severely damaged. The tree, now known as the Survivor Tree, was nursed back to health by members of the New York City Parks and Recreation Department and returned to the World Trade Center site in 2010, where it still stands as an enduring symbol of resilience and perseverance.

The 9/11 Memorial is free and open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information about the 9/11 Memorial and the 9/11 Memorial and Museum can be found at www.911memorial.org.

Too young to remember

No, I don't remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

But that doesn't stop me from trying to understand and "remember" through other peoples' perspective.

I'm part of that generation that has no memory of it. When that terrorist attack happened, I was just under two years old. Any friends I have that are a couple years older than me vaguely (and I emphasize vaguely) remember their mom coming to pick them up early from daycare or maybe their teacher rolling in a TV to watch news coverage.

When I think of 9-11, I always remember being about 6 years old and watching the news re-run footage of that fateful day several years later. Watching it in those days, I had no concept of what happened—that it was an attack on our country. I only remember seeing buildings burn and people falling or jumping from them. It was also several years later when I understood that they also attacked the Pentagon in Washington.

It was a gradual understanding of what exactly happened that day. It wasn't until middle school (around 2011) that I was fully taught the timeline. And it wasn't until college (around 2021), in my national security class, that I was taught all the conspiracies and controversies surrounding that day.

But all that doesn't amount to what people who

actually witnessed that day understand. I feel there is and will always be a disconnect between those who remember and those who don't. Several times before, when I would tell someone I don't remember that day, they refrain from telling me what all they remember because they assume I won't understand, or they think I don't care.

And that frustrates me. I remember walking around the MTSU campus on one Sept. 11 and overhearing two students talking. One said, "I don't know why we make a big deal out of it still. People died. Let's move on."

I was stunned. And it should be all the more reason why those who remember and those who don't should work together to help each other remember.

I always think of Baby Boomers who don't remember the attack on Pearl Harbor and the U.S. entering World War II. But their parents remember. Their parents remember sitting around the radio, holding their breath and they remember when everyday life halted as men by the thousands signed up the next day.

Even though many of our parents or grandparents don't remember that time 80 years ago, they keep the memory alive—retelling stories of their mothers crying as their father's walked to the recruitment stations.

So, I won't stop trying to remember 9-11. I know too many young men who signed up to serve this



Zoe Haggard

country because of the events of 9-11—because they remember watching the scenes of the day when they were in middle school. It impressed them that we are not as safe as we thought. That we need protection. And they were willing to stand on the front lines.

No, I don't remember. But I will understand to the best of my ability. And I will try to pass it on to my children. Though they will be as far removed from it as we are today from the start of World War II, we will try.

In that way, we will never forget.

• Zoe Haggard is a full-time T-G staff writer. She is a recent graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. She currently covers local events and county government.

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Evaporated milk formula

Dear Heloise:
With the nation's lack of formula, why not go back to what millions of babies were fed before all of these fancy formulas? When I asked my pediatrician about the evaporated milk formula, he told me, "There is nothing wrong with it. Try it if you want."

I had five children, and the last three were fed this, after my dear mother told me about it. Recently, I asked my friends at the pool, and the majority also used this. Granted, I live in a retirement community, but these gals are all retired nurses. Some were neonatal nurses. It only requires evaporated milk, karo syrup and boiled water.

Ask your pediatrician for the correct amounts of syrup, because it does get lessened gradually, while the water gets increased. I never had a problem with my kids' switchover to regular milk later on, and I have never known a baby to be allergic to this formula. -- Lynn, The Villages, Florida



Hints from Heloise

50 minutes. I hope you and your readers enjoy. -- Terry L., Colorado Springs, Colorado

RECYCLING BREAD BAGS

Dear Heloise: You can use your bread or roll bags for garbage. Just be sure to turn them inside out over your sink to empty all of the crumbs. That way, the printing on the outside doesn't get on your cupboard, and neither do the crumbs. -- Gram, via email

MUFFIN HINT

Dear Heloise: I bake muffins from scratch for my husband fairly often. While they're baking, I mix up the dry ingredients for the next batch and seal them in a large baggie. Having the dry mix ready for the next time lets me make muffins from scratch in just a few minutes.

Love reading your column! -- Liz M., Boulder, Colorado

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Meet Fletcher, my Havanese. Pardon the toilet paper on his face! That's his favorite pastime! -- William Bailey, via email

Readers, to see Fletcher and our other Pet Pals, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

Do you have a furry friend to share with our readers? Send a photo and a brief description to Heloise@Heloise.com. -- Heloise

FAST FACTS

Fall cleaning is already here, so don't forget to:

- Take a damp cloth and clean the baseboards around your floor.
- Clean the windows and screens with warm soap and water.
- Clean out the pantry and discard any dated items. Also, clean the shelves.
- Have your chimney sweeper come in and clean the chimney.
- Make sure your dryer vents are cleaned, too.
- Update smoke detector batteries, and have your wool sweaters dry-cleaned.

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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.

Commission's monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

TODAY

12 Angry Jurors

The play "12 Angry Jurors" is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at The Fly Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at www.flyartscenter.com.

Day of Remembrance

A Day of Remembrance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 at Veterans Plaza on the Bedford County Courthouse lawn, presented by the Defenders of Freedom and Liberty group. A ceremony honoring the victims of Sept. 11, 2001 will begin at 1 p.m. with speaker Charlie Cartwright. Following the ceremony, volunteers from local high schools will place 2,977 U.S. flags, in remembrance of the victims, off West Holland Street on the floodgate hill. Blood Assurance will be on the south side of the square from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Movie & Dinner

First Baptist Church-Sevier Street Women's Ministry presents 'A Movie and a Dinner' at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the church, 921 Sevier St. "God's Compass - Find Your True North" will be shown. and a potato bar, candy, drinks and popcorn will be available. Cost is \$10 for ages 13-up, \$5 ages 6-12, and free under age 6.

SUNDAY

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at First United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

MONDAY

Bell Buckle board

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor & Aldermen will meet on Monday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. A public hearing will be held at 5:45 p.m. to discuss Ordinance 22-03, Outdoor Lighting, and Ordinance 22-04, Amendments to the Sidewalk Ordinance.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle committee

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Town Hall.

Commission meeting

Bedford County

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
28	29	30	31	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	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Holidays
 5th - Labor Day
 11th - Patriot Day
 22nd - Fall Begins

THURSDAY

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resource Agency will hold a commodity distribution Thursday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road.

FRIDAY

12 Angry Jurors

The play "12 Angry Jurors" is scheduled Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17 at 7 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Tickets are available at www.flyartscenter.com.

SEPT. 17

Alzheimer's Walk

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be Saturday, Sept. 17, starting at the Jack Daniel's Welcome Center in Lynchburg. Register at act.alz.org/tullahomalynchburg.

Chalk art event

Shelbyville Parks & Recreation is hosting a Parking Lot Picasso Chalk Event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in Shelbyville Recreation Center's parking lot. All ages are welcome and prizes will be awarded. Register online at shelbyvilletparks.org/Course Activities.

SEPT. 20

Commission committees

Bedford County Commission's Rules & Legislative, Law Enforcement and Courthouse & Property committees will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 beginning at 5 p.m. at Bedford County Historic Courthouse.

SEPT. 22

SCHRA meetings

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. Subcommittees will meet earlier in the morning.

SEPT. 23

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, Sept. 23, from 6-8

p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811.

Aviation Day

Shelbyville Aviation Day will be Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Admission is free. Vintage airplanes, drones, and food vendors will be on the grounds.

SEPT. 27

Chili supper

Caregiver Relief Program of Bedford County will be holding a chili supper and bingo night fundraiser Tuesday, Sept. 27 at Fair Haven Baptist Church, 2726 U.S. 231 North, from 5-7 p.m. with bingo starting at 5:30.

County finances

Bedford County Commission's Financial Management Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 110 at Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St.

OCT. 1

Grammer-Darnell reunion

A reunion of descendants of John

Grammer and William L. Darnell is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gym at Cedar Lane Church of Christ, 1200 Cedar Lane, Tullahoma. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and non-alcoholic drinks. To RSVP, call 931-581-0241 by Sept. 23.

OCT. 8

Flat Creek fundraiser

The annual barbecue fundraiser for Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Flat Creek fire hall on Hilltop Road. Baked goods will be available and a silent auction will be held. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sunchaser Market in Flat Creek.

OCT. 18

Boys-Girls Club fundraiser

The Boys and Girls Club of Bedford County will host their Stake & Chicken fundraiser on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m. at the Blue Ribbon Circle Club. The event will feature NFL veteran and College Football Hall of Fame member Joe Theismann.

ONGOING

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 OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority** in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2023 - 2027. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:
 Date: September 21, 2022
 Time: 12:00 Noon
 Location: Tate Street Community Center
 539 Tate Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

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Turn to tradition for Tex-Mex Taste

(Family Features)

Tex-Mex Beef Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of Jess Pryles on behalf of Beef Loving Texans
 Total time: 60 minutes
 Servings: 10

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons chipotle powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 15 ounces canned corn, drained
- 15 ounces canned seasoned black beans, drained
- 10 ounces canned diced tomatoes with green chiles, drained
- 15 ounces canned red enchilada sauce
- 1 cup Mexican crema or sour cream
- nonstick cooking spray
- 12 corn tortillas
- 8 ounces shredded Mexican blend cheese
- cilantro (optional)
- green onions, thinly sliced (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 F. In large pan or skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat then add onion. Cook until softened, 4-5 minutes, stirring regularly. Add ground beef and cook, stirring regularly, until beef has browned.



Add kosher salt, garlic powder, cumin, chipotle powder and onion powder; stir well. Add corn, black beans and diced tomatoes. Turn heat to medium and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. In bowl, combine enchilada sauce and crema; mix well. Spray casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. Pour about 1/4 cup

enchilada sauce mixture on bottom to prevent tortillas from sticking. Layer 2-4 tortillas across bottom then top with layer of ground beef mixture. Use ladle to spoon some enchilada sauce mixture on top, distributing evenly. Top with another layer of tortillas then repeat layers until casserole is full, 3-4 layers. Top with shredded cheese. Loosely cover dish with foil in tent shape to help prevent cheese from sticking then bake 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10-15 minutes until cheese is bubbly and golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Top with cilantro and green onions, if desired.

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A time to rest

A time to remember

Sadly, a part of the Times-Gazette content includes obituaries. Actually, it is statistically known to be the most read section of the newspaper. It is how we say our final goodbyes to those in our community.



Dawn Hankins
Pencil Shavings

I was looking over Tuesday's T-G obits and some things seemed to strike me a little deeper, perhaps than it has for a while. I realized that we have lost in about 2 weeks some pillars/servants of this community.

Let me explain about these faithful servants.

There was Don Gannon who was former owner and operator of Main Street Tire & Service Co. He passed away Sept. 3.

I was moved when I read his obit about how he had served Bedford County by taking care of so many folks' car needs, including Bedford County Sheriff's Department, for over 30 years. I know having had mechanics in my family how hard a profession it can be, both physically and mentally.

Then, there was Bill H. May. Many of you probably knew that he was a veteran. I had the privilege of printing a story in our Bedford Life magazine last year in honor of his 95th birthday.

Bill also had a meaningful career in education. He was a teacher, coach and principal. He also served with the Liberty Lions Club. His obit was long, because he was such a devoted person to the communities in which he served. May we all have such obits.

He was born of 10 children in Clinton, Tenn. He was drafted his senior year of high school and would go on to serve as a

rifleman in the 3rd Tank Battalion in World War II. Bill nearly gave his life for his country when he was shot during active duty. He was awarded a Purple Heart for his bravery.

We've also lost dear, sweet Olivia Jane Cleveland Ray, who passed on Aug. 31. Her obit sections were themed: "A time to rest" and "a time to remember."

Who could forget that lovely face—one which smiled each time we needed nursing care.

She was the one always beautifully standing by her husband's side. She was the widow of former Bedford County Mayor Eugene Ray, who passed away in 2019.

Mrs. Ray sadly outlived two of her children, Christie and Cedric, who both died in a tragic accident several years ago. I know from having served in ministry that one of the hardest forms of grief comes from losing a child. Think: she lost 2 children at once.

But Mrs. Ray remained as beautiful a person. She kept her faith, which was always very strong.

Part of her obit which stated: "Now, she has joined her loved ones who are already resting in the arms of Jesus." I love that!

I was actually looking up the obituary for the late Bedford County Commissioner John Brown. And I was moved by his obituary as well. It stated: "He leaves in

peace to mourn for just a short time children" (See obit in today's T-G.) Commissioner Brown understood the love of Jesus.

Commissioner Brown was recently honored for his 40 years of service to the people of Bedford County. He represented the 8th District and served on Bedford County Board of Commissioners since 1982. He is the longest-serving current member of the commission.

Brown was also an ordained minister, who most recently served as pastor of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Fayetteville; he retired last year. For 20 years, from 1960 through 1980, he was president of the Shelbyville NAACP branch. He has worked as a Shelbyville police officer, and for Eaton Corp. in Shelbyville.

A resolution signed by the state legislators recently declared that Brown "has proven himself to be wholly committed to the noble precepts of public service that have earned Tennessee recognition as the Volunteer State, and he should be specially recognized for his many years of honorable and astute service to the citizens of this State."

About a year ago, I had the opportunity to stop by and visit with Commissioner Brown at his home. That day, we didn't really talk about politics, much, but we talked about Jesus. We talked about life and how people could make everything so much better.

He was about to give up the pastorate. That was to be difficult.

I did not print a story that day. But rest assured the interview is one that



will stay in my heart forever. You might say that one was between God, me and Mr. Brown.

Ironically, during the Celebration, former horse owner, trainer and exhibitor Ronald Dougan passed away. An Ohio native, he professionally served on the Tri County School Board and Athens County School Board. I don't have to tell you how big of a commitment that was to his community.

Ronald served as a bus driver here in Bedford County—also an honorable position. He owned, trained and exhibited Tennessee Walking Horses, winning several world championships. He was a member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association.

He too served in the Lions Club and DAV.

Yes, we've lost some pillars of this community.

But, there are those in this community who can serve, just like they did, with the love of community as their motivation.

I will end this with Ronald's favorite saying, according to his obit, which was: "You never get a second chance to make a first impression."

These folks made lasting impressions on me.

Rest in peace, my friends. "It is well"

Designing your garden for better mental health

Gardening is not only a means for beautifying outdoor spaces and growing delicious foods. According to those who spend significant time in the yard, getting outside can also support your well-being.

"Gardening is good for the mind, it's good for the soul and it's good for the body," said legendary football coach, Vince Dooley. "I enjoy coming out to garden, and when I finish, I feel like I've done something, and I feel good."

Landscape architect Doug Scott of Redeem Your Ground recently visited Dooley in Athens, Ga. to discuss gardening and mental health. Here are some of the insights they shared:

Health Benefits

- Active benefits: Gardening exercises the body and clears the mind.

Studies show that increased outdoor exposure leads to fewer long-term health problems, helping improve cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength, and dexterity—all leading to better mental health. Simply planting, growing, harvesting and maintaining plants gives you a direct emotional boost. Why? Gardening helps foster nurturing instincts and restores a sense of hope and purpose, ultimately improving self-esteem.

- Passive benefits: Don't have a green thumb? Don't worry. Scientific evidence proves that just being in nature has positive impacts on stress levels and brain chemistry. It can also lower blood pressure, increase concentration and improve mood. What's more, being outdoors offers a deeper sense of belonging and a new sense of purpose outside the daily grind.



Landscape architect Doug Scott says gardening is good for the mind.

Designing Your Garden

Scott advises designing your garden to reflect how you want to live outside. He typically builds "rooms" connected by meandering paths for resting, unwinding, and feeling restored. However, your outdoor spaces don't always need to be quiet. They can

encourage activity as well. If you enjoy company, create gathering spaces. Or, if you have hobbies that can be done outdoors like exercising, painting or writing, you can set aside areas for them.

Finally, Scott recommends designing your garden to awaken your five senses. Here's how:

1. Sight: Choose calming

colors, or those that bring you joy. The simple sight of a breathtaking array of plants or an arrangement of favorite flowers is bound to give your mental health a boost.

2. Taste: Growing your own food will provide you with an incredibly rewarding harvest. Not only will you be able to enhance meals with the fruits of your labor, you'll get the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

3. Hearing: Among the plants and flowers, add fixtures, such as wind chimes and water features, that'll produce soothing sounds. And with the new habitat you've created, you'll enjoy bird song, too!

4. Touch: From the light, feathery textures of petals to the rough surfaces of bark or bush stems, touch offers a deeper sense of connection to nature.

5. Smell: You may already use aromatherapy indoors. Take this concept outside by growing fragrant flowers and herbs, so you can literally "stop to smell the roses."

Scott and Dooley offer more insights in "Garden Therapy," a recent episode of "Done-In-A-Weekend Projects," an original series from lawn care equipment manufacturer, Exmark. To watch the video, visit Backyard Life, which is part of a unique multimedia destination with a focus on helping homeowners make the most of outdoor spaces. There you can also download additional tips and view other Exmark Original Series videos.

By gardening, your mental health will be better off for it. Just be sure to start small, simple and stress-free.

(StatePoint)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Bethany Baptist Church, Bethany Lane, is holding a revival and homecoming Sunday through Wednesday. Services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday followed by lunch and special singing. Revival services will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Buck Frazier and Johnny Hickerson will be speakers.

The sermon at **Calvary Baptist Church** will be "The New Life Should

Never Get Old" at 10 a.m. Sunday by Bro. Tyler Shoemaker. The service will be livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church's sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday by Pastor Jimmy West will be "The Burden of it All" from Galatians 6:2-5. Services are livestreamed. Sunday, September 11 will be a special service honoring those who serve the community. Crossroads is October 16-20 from 6-8:20 p.m. nightly. The title is "Untold." Make reservations today at 931-684-7676.

First Baptist Church-Sevier Street's Women's

Ministry presents 'A Movie and a Dinner' at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the church, 921 Sevier St. "God's Compass - Find Your True North" will be shown, and a potato bar, candy, drinks and popcorn will be available. Cost is \$10 for ages 13-up, \$5 ages 6-12, and free under age 6.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church Pastor Dan Asche will begin a new sermon series, "What We Believe" Sunday at 10 a.m. This week's topic will be "The Book We Trust."

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday will be "Teams" from Galatians 3:23-29. Attendees are encouraged to wear the color or accessories of their favorite sports team. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

The series "Three Words, One Baptism" continues at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Southside Church of Christ** with the lesson "All" from 1 Corinthians 10:1-4. The Summer Series speaker Wednesday will

be Kevin Collier on "A fellowship that encourages one another." Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church is observing "Feasting on the Word Fiesta" for Rally Day at 9 a.m. Worshipers are invited for breakfast. This week Rev. Jim Moran's sermon will focus on Luke 15:1-10. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

FISH DAY!
IT'S TIME TO STOCK YOUR POND!
Delivery Will Be:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
LEWISBURG
12:15-1:00 @
Marshall Farmer's Co-Op
SHELBYVILLE
1:45-2:30 @
Shelbyville Farm Center
WINCHESTER
3:15-4:00 @
Tractor Supply Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH
MANCHESTER
8:45-9:15 @
Manchester Farm Center
MURFREESBORO
9:45-10:15 @
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1-800-643-8439
www.fishwagon.com

SUBSCRIBE TODAY



Circuit Court Clerk Michelle Murray



District 8 Commissioner Jason Boyette

Judge Wyatt Burk recently conducted the swearing in ceremony for county officials at the historic courthouse. Other government official photos were featured in Wednesday's Times-Gazette.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

County officials sworn in



Courtney Bogle, School District 4



District 2 Commissioner Tony Smith. He will serve with Commissioner Greg Vick.



Judge Wyatt Burk



School District 8, Shanna Boyette



The courtroom in the Bedford County Courthouse was packed full of local officials and their families.



District 7 Commissioner Sylvia Pinson.



District 5 Commissioner Linda Yockey



District 3 Commissioner Janice Brothers



District 1 Commissioner Eric Maddox. He will serve this district with Drew Hooker.



District 3 Commissioner Troy Thompson

Child loses hand in lawn mower accident

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

A 5-year-old Wartrace boy lost a hand Wednesday night after falling off a lawn mower at his home, authorities said.

“The call was dispatched at 6:30 of a small child falling off of a zero turn mower,” Wartrace Police Chief Danny Odeneal said. “The mother stated she turned the blades off immediately but it had already severed most if not of all of his hand. Fire Chief Mike DeJesus and myself were one block away at the time of dispatch and administered first aid immediately. Bedford County paramedics were on the scene quickly.”

Paramedics were able to stabilize the child, who was airlifted to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

The accident was particularly emotional for Odeneal.

“He is a local child I see playing daily and is a sweet child,” Odeneal said. “I’m very saddened and it is a reminder small children do not need to be on mowers. We can only pray for healing and recovery.”

Rape charge

A man accused of raping an 11-year-old girl is in Bedford County Jail on \$350,000 bond.

Fabian Avevalo, 33, of Sherwood Court was

arrested Thursday. Avevalo is charged with rape of a child.

Avevalo admitted to one incident, Detective Carol Jean of the Shelbyville Police Department said.

Police were notified after the victim told an authority figure.

Thefts

A tool box and contents, three saws, a shovel and rake, were stolen from a shed at a Virgil Crowell Road home between Aug. 20 and Tuesday.

Doors had been removed from their hinges, a Bedford County Sheriff’s Office report said.

The home’s front door was kicked in and a TV cable box stolen around Aug. 27, the victim said.

Jail intake

•Jordan Louis Arrington, 34, Tullahoma; violation of probation; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jafet Jua Bello Larrazabull, 18, Springdale Avenue; speeding, no driver’s license; released, no bond

•Edgar Acosta Brito, 34, Antioch; speeding, driving on a suspended license; summons issued

•Mellody Jean Cashion, 48, Brown Shop Road, Petersburg; driving on a revoked license, due care; summons issued

•Andres Martinez Franciso, 38, Jarrell Street;

driving on a suspended license, light law violation; summons issued

•Benjamin Andrew King, 28, Madison, Ala.; failure to appear; summons issued

•Tomas Coj Larios, 27, Sherwood Court; no driver’s license, DUI, failure to appear; held, \$6,000 bond

•Sonya Marie Leverette, 38, Martha Street; violation of probation; released, \$500 bond

•William Edward Martin, 36, Highway 82 South; judge revoked bond; held, no bond

•Kevin James Ortiz-Noriega, 18, Saddlewood Drive; no driver’s license, violation of light law; summons issued

•Geraldo Rosales Ruiz, 54, Murfreesboro; failure to appear; held, no bond

•Bryan Patrick Stewart, 25, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; released, no bond

•Jason Dewayne Tankersley, 49, Colonial Avenue; show cause, violation of probation; summons issued

•Justin Torres, 26, Dianna Street; possession of schedule 2 and 6 drugs; held, \$6,000 bond

•Fabian Avevalo, 33, Sherwood Drive; rape of a child; held, \$350,000 bond

•Natalie Renea Barajas, 18, Springdale Avenue; speeding, no driver’s license exhibited on demand; summons issued

•James Andrew Baugher, 55, Fisher Road; violation

of sex offender registry; released, \$1,500 bond

•Lester Olegari Camel Chilel, 26, Bird Street; no driver’s license exhibited on demand, traffic control device violation (stop sign); summons issued

•James Tyler Cobble, 35, New Center Church Road; aggravated assault; released, \$10,000 bond

•Elijah Matthew Hinojosa, 22, Madison Street; public intoxication, assault against first responder, disorderly conduct; held, \$10,500 bond

•Tommy Joe Lemons, 52, Normandy Road, Normandy; two counts of domestic assault (simple); held, \$8,000 bond

•Austin Herchel Martin, 48, Hill Street, Wartrace; driving on a revoked license, registration violation; released, no bond

•Slevin Danilo Arik Murcia, 27, Antioch; driving on a suspended license, speeding; summons issued

•Heather Amanda Odea, 35, East Depot Street; DUI by allowance; summons issued

•Robert Dustin Ray, 34, Goose Creek Road; four counts of violation of order of protection; released, \$10,000 bond

•Matthew Regan Vanzant, 43, Belvidere; violation of probation, show cause; held, no bond

•Ebenezer Visuet, 24, Lewis Avenue; no driver’s license exhibited on demand; released, no bond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

08/30/2022—
09/05/2022

James E. Jones, Nora Lee Jones to Evgeny N. Kibalko, Christina M. Kibalko—\$73,500, 3.74 acres, Putman Well Rd.

Wuinton Alton to Zachary A. Combs—\$300,000, 0 acres, Parker Rd.

Harlen R. Philpot to Robert Williams, Devie Williams—0 money, 0 acres, Shadrack St.

Robert Williams, Devie Williams to Richard Daniel Gleaves—\$125,000, 0 acres, Shadrack St.

HP Realty Co. LLC to Evangelina Barrera Acencio—0 money, 0 acres, Cherokee Trail

HP Realty Co. LLC to Evangelina Barrera Acencio—\$259,900, 0 acres, Cherokee Trail

Charlotte Goodwon Scroggins to Charlotte N. Scroggins—0 money, 0 acres, Fairway Green

SDH Nashville LLC to Jerilyn Moore—\$278,900, 0 acres, Townsend Ave.

Arthur A. Sutton Jr. to Robinson Home Buyers LLC—\$195,000, 0 acres, no address

Richard J. Bayer, Deborah L. Bayer to Jerry Hale, Jennifer Hale—\$850,000, 0 acres, Nestledown Crossing

Jamie Marie Crosby, James Edward Crosby, James Edward Crosby Jr., Cheyenne Autumn Crosby, Makayla Storm Crosby, Megan Trott, James E. Crosby to Jamie Marie Crosby—0 money, 0 acres, Kennedy Rd.

Tyler C. Sweeney to Curtis Ward—\$210,000, 0 acres, Birch St.

Dalton Rose, Miriah M. Spence, Mirah Rose to Dalton Rose, Miriah Rose—0 money, 2.15 acres, Whitaker Rd.

Matthew David Transkei, Hannah Elizabeth Transkei to Peyton Nathaniel Sevigny—\$335,000, 0 acres, St. Charles Place

W.F. Massey to Patrick McAllister, Christine McAllister—\$75,000, 28.68 acres, Possum Trott Rd.

Leslie Moses, Vickey Moses, Vickie Johnson to Leslie Moses, Vickey Moses—0 money, 0 acres, Fairfield Pike

Beulah Ellis to Rory D. Ellis—0 money, 30.62

acres, Hwy 64

David Drain to Alejandra Rodriguez Toledo, Artemia Acuna Cardenas—\$165,000, 0 acres, Bird St.

Dorothy Jane Buckingham to Danielle Jones, Jeremy Lee McBride—\$199,000, 0 acres, Mohican Place

The Four Of Us to Risa Marlena Brown—\$60,000, 5.01 acres, Rippy Ridge Rd.

Brooke E. Pringle Cates, Brooke E. Pringle to Brooke Cates, Shannon Cates—0 money, 0 acres, Country Estate Rd.

William Frank Brannon, Rita Carol Brooks, Terry Brooks, Elizabeth Ann Prosser, Freddy Prosser, William R. Brannon, Rhonda L. Brannon to Lotte Gower, Naqunia Brannon—\$30,000, 0 acres, no address

Shari Lynn Dick, Michaela Rose McFarren to Jacob Hughes—\$245,000, 0 acres, Wildwood Dr.

John K. Graff to Charles W. Baker Jr.—\$450,000, 0 acres, no address

Homes Built By Towe Inc. to Jason J. Lukawitz, Geta Lukawitz—\$839,900, 0 acres, Tom Walker Dr.

Luis Vitervo Olea, German Vitervo Olea to Norma Beristain—\$400,000, 3.18 acres, East Lane St.

Thomison Custom Builders LLC, James M. Thomison to Piyush R. Patel, Falguniben Patel—\$622,500, 0 acres, no address

Joseph Iorio, Leslie A. Iorio to Iorio Trust, Joseph Iorio Trust, Leslie Iorio Trust—0

money, 5.01 acres, Sarvis Ridge Rd.

Juliana Jackson, Julian Phelps, William Jackson to Tommy Morton Hathaway Jr.—\$262,000, 0 acres, Lorien Circle

Christopher L. Sons, Ashlee M. Sons to William Austin Jackson, Juliana M. Jackson—\$329,900, 0 acres, no address

Christopher Bryon Swails II to Brenden Robert Gibbs, Joelle Narice Gibbs—\$350,000, 0 acres, no address

CELEBRATION RESULTS

FRIDAY PM CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
September 2, 2022

OWNER AMATEUR FINE HARNESS WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. IN TEDS IMAGE, Ron Lawrence O/E; 2. LT HORATIO CAINE, Alex Blackburn for Stacy Blackburn; 3. IM RITZ AND DANGEROUS, Rollie Beard for R & D Partnership; 4. MY TEQUILA SUNRISE, Ann Marie Couch O/E; 5. MY POKER FACE, Ashley Say for Carson Abernathy Family; 6. MISTER OCTOBER CTF, John Fikes for Fikes/Mills

OWNER AMATEUR COUNTRY PLEASURE THREE & UNDER WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. SHIPWRECKED, Shana Hughes for Jason/Shana Hughes; 2. A KNIGHTIME MENACE, Vickie Moore O/E; 3. BIG BOOTY JUDY, Darren Gray O/E; 4. GUCCI MANE, Kaitlyn Rippey for Andy/Kaitlyn Rippey

WEANLINGS WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. CHARLENE DARLING, Robert Nelms for Teel/Washburn; 2. FIRE M UP CHARLIE, Claire Hankins for Bruce Vaughn; 3. I AM LUTHER JAMES, Jaron Dotson for Jesse Dotson Jr.; 4. A CODE BLUE, Amanda Wright for Dr. George Wright Family; 5. THE MARK OF ZORRO, Michael Chandler O/E; 6. WITCH WAY BUT LOOSE, Lynn Womack for Jones/Richards; 7. BORDER TOWN C C, John Dorris O/E; 8. LADY OMAVOL, Rachel Dorris for Ricky/Lisa Atnip; 9. WC HANDY, Chase Williams for Char Johnson; 10. HALLELUJAH JOSE, Sarah Wilkinson Buchmann O/E

TRAIL PLEASURE THREE & UNDER WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. THE TIGER LILY, Hannah Myatt for Jordan Howell/South Ridge Farms; 2. JUST A STEEL MAGNOLIA, Joe Lester for Hutto/Lawrence; 3. ITS MACHINE GUN KELLY, Jessica Mast for Scott/Renee Staszewicz

TWO YEAR OLD MARES WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. IM A DIXIE DOLLY, Kayla Baucom for Ste phen/Nora Capper; 2. I AM SWEET MAGGIE MAY, Jimmy McConnell for Beverly Sherman; 3. JIMMERS COUNTRY GIRL, Josh Watts for Carole Baxter; 4. THE CHARQUEEN, John Allan Callaway for Beth Beasley; 5. I AM SASSY, Link Webb for Donald Collins; 6. I AM SHADY, Tyler Baucom for Dr Barbara Moersch; 7. GEN IN HEELS, Knox Blackburn for Dale Steinmetz; 8. MISS CHOO CHOO CM, Blaise Broccard for Russell Enterprises/Carol Missildine; 9. LADY TIES THE BLUES, Jerry Graves for Jeri Sue Arrighi

OWNER AMATEUR PONIES WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. STRIKE, Lisa Baum O/E; 2. DARK RAIN, Taylor Walters for Molly Walters Family; 3. PAPPY VAN WINKLE, Kim Butler for Bruce/Kim Butler; 4. THE ULTIMATE HONOR, Dee Broom O/E; 5. JOE JACOBY, MaryBeth Blessing for Herschel/Mary Ann Blessing; 6. THUNDERSTRUCK IN DIXIE, Joyce Hofstee O/E; 7. JAKE RYAN, Beth Alagna for Spencer/Carrie Benedict; 8. CHAOTIC, Ashley Case for Judy Case

OWNER AMATEUR WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. MY SHOCKWAVE, Dr Lynda Brogdon O/E; 2. COUSIN BOB, Dee Broom O/E; 3. MAROON 5, Dr Jim Baum for Lucas Baum; 4. GOOD SAMARITAN, Pam Russell for Larry/Pam Russell; 5. IM OLE RED, Carol Missildine for Russell/Missildine; 6. THE NIGHT KING, Jeff V Smith O/E; 7. BATMAN JC, Michelle Gaines for Jannie Chapman

OWNER AMATEUR 15.2 & UNDER WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. MARTY MCFLY, Janice Fostek O/E; 2. A KINGPIN, Bob Adcock O/E; 3. LIL SHADY, Rae Shumate Tysor O/E; 4. SIEGE, Tina Graves O/E; 5. FORM A LINE, Carole

Baxter O/E

OWNER AMATEUR YOUTH 6-11 MARES/GELDINGS WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. MISS EBONY ROSE, John Winston Clark for Reed/Clark; 2. DOLLARS SILVER COLLECTOR, Graci Jean Ware for Tom Ware; 3. THE MEGALODON, Griffin Sexton for Tim Brown; 4. GREENSPAN, Jackson Cammack for Champion Stables; 5. IM ON GOOD BEHAVIOR, Mary Beech Alias for Alias Family Investments; 6. DIXIE RITA, Aaleah Ann Bell O/E; 7. SOUTHERN ATTITUDE, Levi Parker O/E; 8. ITS THE MEDALIST, Eli Cunningham for Wilson/Cunningham; 9. WILLIE TWILIGHT, Cade McAllister for Bill McAllister; 10. PRIDE OF OOP Z DO, Brenley Boyce for Blake/Brenley Boyce

OWNER AMATEUR LITE SHOD WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. ROSCOE JENKINS, Susan Coleman O/E; 2. BIG TIME BANDIT, Lisa Baum O/E; 3. SHES CHARLIES GIRL, Nancy Evans for Evans/Abernathy; 4. TWO GUNNS LLC, Blake Cammack for Champion Stables; 5. MOONSHINE AT MIDNIGHT, Darden Gladney for Gladney Farms; 6. MISS DIXIE FLYER, Donna Byard for Byard/Laughlin; 7. COACHMAN, Zach Daniels for Champion Stables; 8. DEALS FOR REAL, Becky Myatt for Jerry/Becky Myatt; 9. IM MAJESTIC, Karen Baum O/E; 10. THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Terry Moran for Fount Darnell

OWNER AMATEUR SHOW PLEASURE WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. EPIC, Meghan Hammond for Shamrock Farms; 2. ACCLAIM, Carolyn Rutner O/E; 3. THE COCHISE, Jannie Chapman O/E; 4. ESCAPEE, Jennifer Pendleton for Heidi Mott; 5. THE NIGHT CRAWLER, Sister Milligan for Milligan/Joseph; 6. IM MOONLIGHTING, Stephanie Elliott for Elliott/Gattis; 7. MOST WANTED MCF, Michelle Gaines for Jannie Chapman; 8. AIRBORNE HERO, Ben Kail for Ben Kail Family; 9. BLACK LINED, Kourtney Tyra for Ste phen/Nora Capper; 10. THE AMERICAN PATRIOT, Ashley Joseph Mezzano for The Anthony Joseph Family

OWNER AMATEUR THREE YEAR OLDS WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. SAM I AM JOSE, Alex Rea for Dr Ann Rea; 2. BORN A MAVERICK, Bob Adcock O/E; 3. HES HOT, Sister Milligan O/E; 4. A SHADE OF JOSE, Eric Lackey for M/M Eric Lackey; 5. SHADY IN GENERAL, Jack Heffington for Way/Jackson; 6. STONED ON GIN, Maria Bobo O/E; 7. MY DINERO, Dr Renee Montgomery O/E; 8. VOYAGER, Paul Simmons for Paul/Tiffany Simmons; 9. IM CHARLIE BLACK CFF, Dalia Smith Harr for Smith/Harr; 10. THE DIXIE GIANT, Tony Mullins O/E

OWNER AMATEUR YOUTH 6-17 TRAIL PLEASURE WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. CHECKPOINT CHARLIE SF, Harper Pringle for Hader/Grider/Carrier; 2. LABELED A PAROLEE, Eliza Deklyn O/E; 3. JAZZ & EVERYTHING, Shane Smith for The Collins Family; 4. OLIVE OR TWIST, Caroline Stanley for The Spinelli Family; 5. IM PABLO ESCOBAR, Riley Gregory O/E; 6. GI GIS LUNCH MONEY, Maddie Grace McMorrow for Vaughn/McMorrow; 7. INFIDELITY, Kara Brooke Adams O/E; 8. CAT DADDYS SUNSHINE, Jacie Booth for Dr Carol Lamberson; 9. FERDINAND, Alaina Sharp O/E; 10. M1 BLUES, Caitlin Winstead for Larry Mesimer

FOUR YEAR OLD WORLD GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
1. MR TRUE BLUE, R M Kellert for The Jacobs Family; 2. HONOR AND REMEMBER, Dan Waddell for Kim Lewis; 3. ZORRO JR, John Allan Callaway for Beth Beasley

MOSES JOINS SPD



Shelbyville Police Department recently welcomed Kim Moses, who has previously served as an SRO with Bedford County Sheriff’s Department.

DALTON JOINS SPD



Shelbyville Police Department recently welcomed Steven Dalton to the patrol division. Dalton is a POST certified officer. He began his career in 2019 with Moore County Sheriff’s Department.



CASH EXPRESS TREATS

Cash Express remembers SPD annually with dessert in honor of Sept. 11. A cake was presented this year.



VEST PROMOTED

Chris Vest was recently promoted to B-night shift sergeant. Vest has been with the department since May 2008. He’s served as a patrol officer and a field training officer. He is a certified drug recognition expert, a DUI instructor and a traffic crash investigator.

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Local 10-year-old is serious writer

Emma Keene reflects on Christmas

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

She's only 10, but Emma Keene is already serious about her writing. She recently completed a Christmas story titled, "I miss you Santa."

Like a lot of kids her age, Emma has sort of outgrown the zealous notion of the jolly man in the red suit, a.k.a., Santa. But in her heart, the spirit of Christmas lives on forever.

From sleighs to candy canes, she's all in.

So much so, a turn of events last Christmas inspired her to create a story about a fictional character named Lily. With much imagination, the little girl has a grand adventure with who else but Santa.

Lily, based on Emma's friend by the same name, is a red-headed little girl adorned in a purple dress. Emma says in her stories, she always leaves room for readers to decide what she really looks like.

"I tell them the things she looks like, but they can imagine how they want to see her, in their mind. I want it to be unique for everyone."

Emma describes how she got the idea for Lily's adventure. "This story is basically about what I hoped was going to happen to me."

Young author

"When I have a thought, I can't really rest, until I get it written down. I'll go down to the computer. I will see where I'm at . . . does this fit in the line, where I am right now? If it doesn't 'fit,' she keeps writing and writing and writing, she says.

Emma's genre of writing right now is, well, fun. She's written Halloween stories and even stories about "the mean girl." But this latest



Emma Keene

Christmas story was extra special, she notes.

Perhaps it was the holiday detail? Or perhaps it was because her main character has the same name as her best friend?

Whatever it is that draws Emma to writing, she knows that she finds Christmas-themed stories much more interesting. She believes readers feel the same.

Emma says she's careful about her use of imagery or description of her characters. "When I say Lily and Santa Claus . . . everyone is going to see my story different. I want them to imagine what it's going to look like in their mind."

She's already read books that she believes contain too much detail.

"I leave room for people to picture what it's going to look like. I don't tell them exactly what it is. I tell them what I see it as."

For example, she sees Rudolph's nose as a red, glass ball and a red, lit candle. Others could see it much different.

In addition to writing, Emma, a home school student, also enjoys drawing comic strips. Her mom has used her comic strips as a visual aid in spelling class.

By the way, the name "Lily" also appears in Emma's comics. She admits she likes that name. But don't look for too many sequels from this young author.

When discussing her particulars for writing a good story, Emma is

also not easily persuaded to change any scenes or situations. Her mom jokes that like any author, she already takes a lot of ownership over her stories.

The story

Call it a gift or just for fun right now, Emma is obviously advanced in the field of language arts. Her brother, Elijah, age 12, seems to have been gifted with more math skills. So, their parents are quite proud.

Mom, Lorie, also an author and educator, says she has always read a lot of stories to her children. They also set aside enough time for independent reading within their

▶ See **Writer**, Page 3B



LEAF-PEEPING DAYS

Some pre-fall evenings are for leaf peeping. Some festivals are geared around chances to view the fall foliage that abounds in primarily rural areas. A mountain or forest backdrop adds vibrant color to any event.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins



Mark McGee
My Take

Pet peeves

Don't ever promote a first-time event as the first annual.

Never.

Never.

Never.

Call it a first-time-ever event. Call it an inaugural event. But you can't call it an annual event until it has been held once. Then it becomes a second annual, third annual and so on.

I write a weekly feature on Lipscombsports.com. It is a Q and A with former athletes. One of the questions is do you have a pet peeve? I answer "yes" to that question. As trivial as the first annual issue might be it is my biggest pet peeve.

But wait. I have more.

When standing in line at a checkout counter I don't like someone who places their 50-plus items at the register when the person behind them has only one or two items. Let them move ahead of you.

I don't like drivers who want to make a turn or change lanes without using their turn signal. I am not clairvoyant. Tell me what your are going to do.

Speaking of drivers, I really have an issue with those who decide not to turn on their headlights when the sun goes down or a rain-storm is limiting vision. And usually, the culprit is driving a dark-colored vehicle.

In a family newspaper, I can't accurately quote Joe Pesci's character in Lethal Weapon and what he thinks about getting food at a drive-thru window, but it really bothers me to get a wrong order or not to be given any condiments unless I ask.

When you call customer service for cable TV issues, ask for your credit card balance, make an appointment with a doctor or reserve a hotel room I truly hate having to talk to a computer-generated voice that "didn't quite get" what I was saying before begging in desperation to talk with a living, breathing person.

Going back to vehicles I really don't appreciate being tailgated, especially on an interstate. I used to be heavy footed in my younger days, but higher insurance premiums and age have made me respect and follow the speed limit . . . most of the time.

People who decide to use two parking spots because they just can't be bothered to park their car properly irk me.

In theaters there should be consequences and repercussions for anyone who talks loudly to the person next to them, doesn't follow the screen reminder "to silence your phone" or keeps their screen on bright when constantly texting or checking for information.

People who want to be a volunteer for an organization because it looks good on their resume, but do no actual work are an irritant.

Filling out forms. Any kind of forms. Especially for a doctor's visit. Hate the process.

I'm sure there are more, but these more than enough for me to earn my "curmudgeon" title. Glad to get this out of my system.



Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

A true Navajo hero

The Navajo People called her "The One Who Understands."

The reason they called her that?

Well, Faye Edgerton, this single white Christian woman, spent nearly 50 years living among the Navajo, learning their language, their culture, and their customs.

And then Faye spent years of hard work translating the English New Testament into Dine bizaad, what the Navajo called their language.

When the completed work was first published, Faye worried about the cost for the Navajo to buy a copy of Dine bizaad New Testament; at that time, a copy was 75 cents, a lot of money for most of the Navajo people.

God was in the details though, and Faye soon learned that she didn't need to worry.

One hot afternoon in August of 1956, Faye Edgerton opened her mailbox and saw the package she had anxiously been waiting for.

Standing in her dirt driveway, she tore open the package she had just received from New York City, and found a beautiful hardcover volume, the pages edged in red, the title, *Yidin God Bizaad: Aha'deet'a Aniidi*, printed in gold script on the front cover.

She lifted her eyes toward Heaven and praised the Lord!

It was the first-ever translation of the New Testament in the language of The People, The Dine', The Navajo.

The first edition of 2,500 volumes of God's Word in Dine bizaad sold out in just five months.

Two more printings sold out just as fast; and by the end of 1967, their New Testament had been reprinted seven times.

God's Word was in the hands of the Dine, The People, all across the Navajo Nation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The Dine were amazed, because it seemed to them as if "God actually spoke Navajo!"

In 1954 (the year I was born, by the way), the first completed translation was sent to the American Bible Society in New York City for publication.

It wasn't until two years later, after the proofreading, the revisions, and the numerous corrections that the first ever Dine bizaad New Testament finally came off the press.

Having the New Testament in their own

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B



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Happy 50th anniversary, M*A*S*H, Maude and Kung Fu

I didn't watch all of them from the very beginning, but several significant TV shows debuted in the fall of 1972.



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

"The Bob Newhart Show" starred Bob Newhart (who turned 93 on September 5) as psychologist Bob Hartley. Bob's trademark stammer didn't seem all that noticeable to me. I was just starting junior high school and being at a loss for words was par for the course around the ninth-grade girls. I imagined lying face-down on Bob's couch to hide the zits. If Bob had added a P.E. climbing rope in his office, I'll bet all his patients would have plunged out the window.

"M*A*S*H," of course, followed the doctors and support staff of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War. The comedy-drama could genuinely surprise us (as with Corporal Radar O'Reilly announcing the death of Col. Henry Blake). If "M*A*S*H" had been created in the 2020s, we would instead steel ourselves for the PREDICTABLE, with a dazed Radar muttering, "My teddy bear just announced that he's a lesbian."

The "M*A*S*H" producers scrupulously turned off the laugh track during surgery scenes. Our hypothetical "M*A*S*H" of 2022? They would doubtless instead have guest-star Joe Biden pop in to remind the audience, "Not a joke."

"M*A*S*H" ranked #46 in the Nielsen ratings for its inaugural season and was nearly canceled. When it bowed out 11 years later, the finale became the most watched U.S. television broadcast in history at that time, with 106 million viewers. TV programmers still haven't learned patience. Most shows come on and off faster than one of Klinger's gowns.

"Maude" gave us both Bea Arthur (as "that uncompromising, enterprising, anything but tranquilizing" right on Maude") and Rue McClanahan (as her confidante Vivian Harmon) more than a decade before their "Golden Girls" misadventures. During the fourth season, I ran home from my afterschool job every Monday night to catch "Maude" (and its lead-in, "All in the Family," featuring Maude's cousin, Edith Bunker).

"Maude" was a ratings powerhouse for most of its network run; but I read in Norman Lear's autobiography that local station program directors balked at the syndicated reruns, using a crude term for a domineering woman. I can just imagine Maude sternly announcing, "God will get you for that, local station program directors."

"The Waltons" became a nostalgic Thursday night destination for entire families, but that was then. Nowadays, the familiar "Good night, John-Boy" would be replaced with "Be sure to turn off your back-lit electronic devices half an hour before bedtime, John-Boy."

ABC's wildly popular "Kung Fu" starred David Carradine as Shaolin priest and martial arts expert Kwai Chang Caine. The show could truly have used a "Grasshopper, don't try this at home" disclaimer. No telling how many pulled muscles, bruised jaws and broken vases came out of kids imitating the action.

"The Streets of San Francisco" (pairing Hollywood veteran Karl Malden with a young Michael Douglas) was a worthy addition to the Quinn Martin Productions stable. Mercifully, it came and went before the current trend of police procedural "franchises," or we would have "The Streets of San Francisco: Dirt Roads of Podunk."

The TV networks are breathlessly hyping their new shows, but will anyone remember them this fondly in 2072?

Maybe, just maybe. And maybe by then I will finally be rid of this wedgie. *Sigh* Good old school days.

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

Our Wedding Policy ...

The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday. Wedding announcements must be received no later than six weeks after the date of the wedding. Forms can be picked up at our offices, at 323 E. Depot St. in Shelbyville, or may be filled out and submitted from our web site at www.t-g.com. Wedding and engagement announcements may also be submitted to our office in person, or by e-mailing tnews@t-g.com. Forms must be neatly printed or typed, and the spelling of all names should be double checked before submitting them to us. A phone number must be included.

Cook up your own apple festival

Tasty fall recipes

It's apple season. Time for yummy jellies, candied apples and more.

Try out these tried and true recipes with apples this September, courtesy of the Illinois extension service.

Our advice is to give these baked beans with apple cider a try. Yum!

The Frosty Apple

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 quart naturally sweet apple cider
4-6 scoops vanilla ice cream (optional)

Freshly ground nutmeg
Let a pint of vanilla ice cream soften at room temperature or microwave for 20 seconds. Put ice cream and cider into a blender or food processor and blend until frothy and well mixed. Stir in nutmeg. Pour into tall glasses and top with a scoop of ice cream, if desired. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Yield 6 one-cup servings.

Apple and Pumpkin Tart

Although pumpkin pie is traditional, you may want to start your own tradition with the simple but elegant dessert. Serve it chilled or warm with a dollop of whipped cream.

1 (8-inch) frozen pie crust, thawed (Instead of using a frozen commercial piecrust, you can make your own tart shell and chill before adding the filling.)
1 1/2 C. pumpkin puree
3 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and diced (Granny Smith, Jonathan, Cortland or your favorite variety)
1/2 C. apple cider
2 Tbsp. honey
1/2 C. sugar
2 eggs plus 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/2 C. currants
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
1/2 tsp. dried marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt

Thaw crust and press into an 8-inch fluted tart pan. Use a rolling pin to roll over the edges, making crust even with top of tart pan. Place in the freezer while assembling tart filling. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine all the tart ingredients and mix well. Scrape the filling into the prepared tart shell. Smooth evenly around the pan. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 40 minutes. Allow to cool before serving. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Apple Cider & Baked Beans

Slow cooked in a flavorful sauce, the wonderful aroma of these simmering beans will warm your heart and your kitchen. Beans are winter comfort food. They are naturally low in fat and high in vegetable protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber. Remember that one cup dried beans will yield slightly more than 2 cups cooked.

2 cups dried white navy beans,



picked over, washed and soaked (May substitute canned beans by using three 15 ounce cans of navy beans or great northern beans. Drain and rinse. Proceed with recipe.)

1 small onion, diced
4 Tbsp. molasses
8 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. dried thyme
1 small bay leaf
1 tsp. cider vinegar
4 tsp. soy sauce
1 1/3 C. apple cider, boiling
Boiling water

To prepare beans:
Pour beans onto a flat surface (countertop) in a single layer. Pick

out rocks, dirt balls, off colored and broken beans. Discard. Wash beans in two changes of cold water. Cover with 3 inches of water and allow beans to soak overnight or 8 to 10 hours. (Quick soak method: Cover cleaned beans with 3 inches cold water and bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil for 10 minutes, turn heat off and let stand for 2 hours or more. Proceed as directed below.) Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Bring liquid to a boil. Pour beans into a deep oven-proof casserole or bean pot. Add all the ingredients, stir and add enough reserved boiling to cover beans. Cover the casserole with foil or the lid. Bake 6 hours, adding a little more water if necessary after 3 hours of baking. Yield 6 servings.

Healthy benefits of eating apples

The phrase, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is a familiar one that many people first heard as children. But some may be surprised to learn the phrase is as factual as it is familiar.

Apples are among the most cultivated and consumed foods in the world. They're also among the healthiest. Medical News Today, a market leader for medical news that is owned and operated by the United Kingdom-based healthcare publisher Healthline Media, listed apples among its 10 healthiest foods.

Apples provide an array of health benefits, lending credence to the notion that consuming one per day might just keep the doctor away.

• Apples may reduce risk for stroke. Apples are rich in antioxidants, including quercetin, which researchers have determined can help people lower their risk for thrombotic stroke. In that study, which was published in the European Journal of Clinical Nutrition in 2000, researchers studied more than 9,200 men and women over a 28-year period. Those who ate the most apples during that time had a lower risk for thrombotic stroke,



a type of stroke that occurs when a blood clot forms in an artery that supplies blood to the brain. Such blood clots block the flow of oxygen-rich blood to the brain, producing long-term brain damage.

• Apples lower levels of bad cholesterol. "Bad cholesterol" refers to low-density lipoprotein, or LDL. LDL is considered bad because high levels of it lead to a buildup of cholesterol in the

arteries, raising a person's risk for coronary artery disease. Thankfully, in 2011 researchers at Florida State University found that older women who consume apples every day had reduced their LDL levels by 23 percent in six months and even increased their "good" cholesterol levels by 4 percent over that period. Good cholesterol, also known as high-density lipoprotein or HDL, has been found to prevent

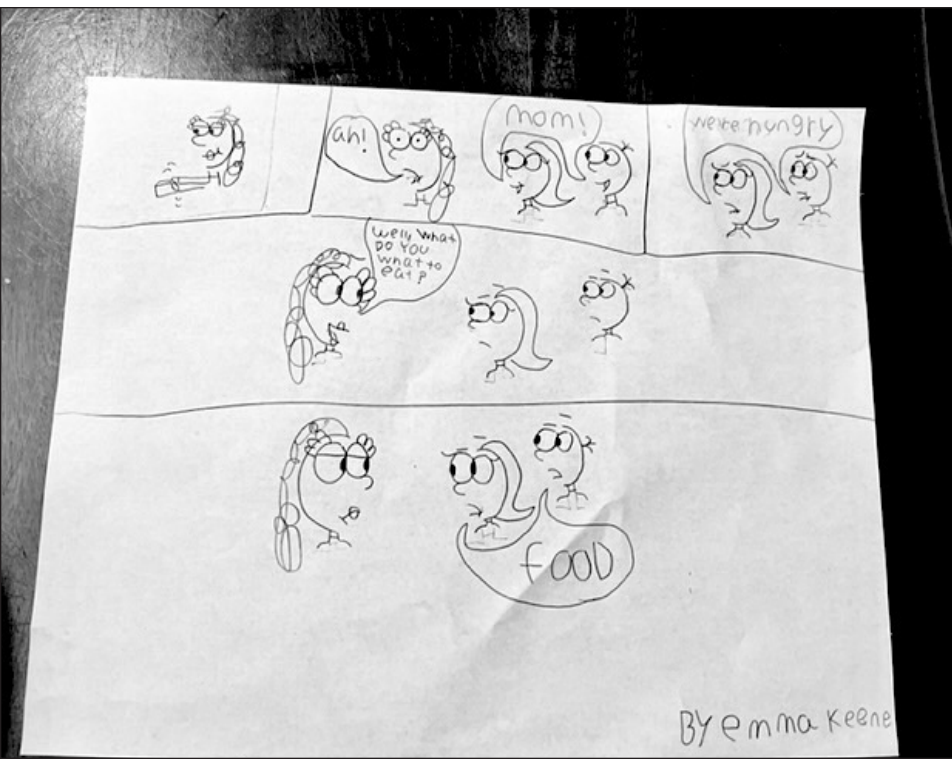
arterial disease.

• Apples can help people maintain healthy weights. The flavonoid polymers found in apples inhibit enzymes that break down simple sugars. What does that mean for you? That means that the flavonoid polymers in apples help you flush more of the sugar in apples out of your system instead of storing it as fat. That can help people maintain healthy weights.

Fuji apples have the highest concentration of flavonoids, so people who want this particular benefit of apples may be best picking up these types from their local farmers' market.

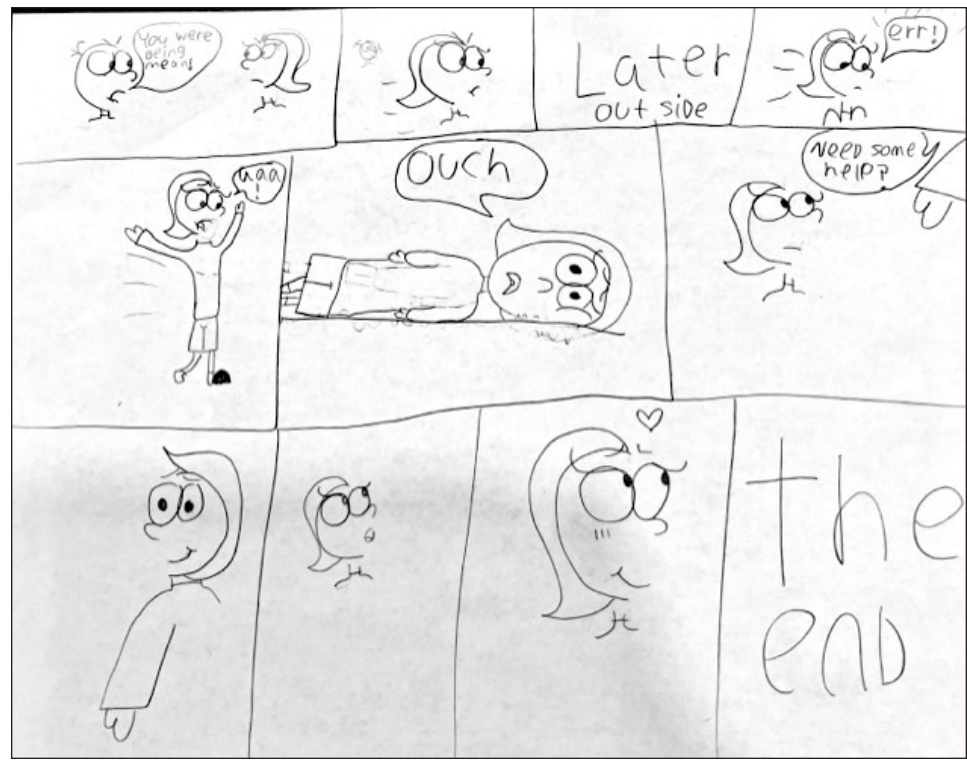
• Apples can lower risk for diabetes. A recent cohort study published in BMJ (formerly the British Medical Journal) that involved researchers from the United Kingdom, the United States and Singapore found that consuming three servings per week of blueberries, grapes, raisins, apples, or pears reduced participants' risk for type 2 diabetes by 7 percent.

When of course able, try to select organic apples. The most fun, of course, is picking apples yourself, if you have that luxury.



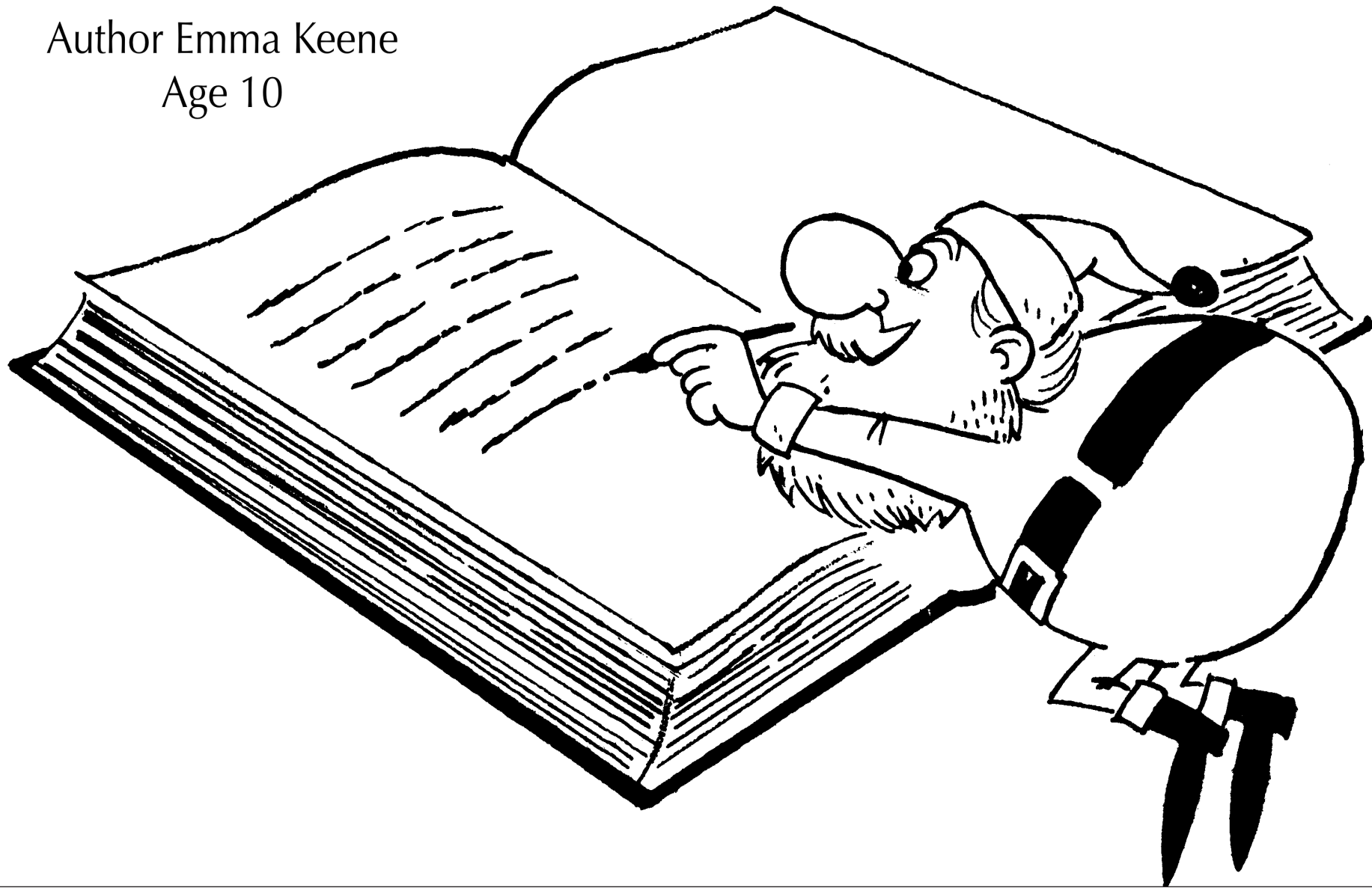
Submitted Photos

Young author Emma Keene enjoys writing Christmas stories. But, she's also trying her hand at comic strips.



Funny or just the obvious from the mind of a 10-year-old, the comics of Emma Keene are pretty cool.

Profile:
Author Emma Keene
Age 10



Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

homeschool setting. Emma's bookshelf of course still includes those teen-centered books like "Diary of the Wimpy Kid." Lorie says while it might be considered "whipped cream" or fluff-type literature, she wants her daughter to enjoy reading. So those books are good too for such a young author. Right now, the Keene children are assigned to read "The Diary of Anne Frank." Mom/teacher also has them listen to audio readings so that they might absorb inflection and modulation—a varying of tone throughout the speech, that is, raising one's voice slightly to indicate a ques-

tion, lowering it to end a declarative sentence, speaking louder to indicate excitement or softer to express sadness. Authors use this technique to keep their audience interested. As she talks, Emma exudes such language techniques. Lorie believes Emma has a gift, so she wants to strengthen those skills even more. "I've been really impressed with how she's just kind of coming out with that imagery. It seems to be innate with her." Emma explains some of the lines in her story. She says, "Lily loves all the holidays. But there's no holiday more special to her than Christmas." That line resonates with Emma, because of how she loves Christmas. So much in fact, her young imagination and her hopes and dreams were all the inspi-

ration she needed to finish her story. Another favorite line: "Lily played and played with her new toys but soon she was bored. These toys are getting boring. I want new ones," said Lily very disappointed. "Sigh... I miss you, Santa. That night, Lily decided to write Santa a letter." **Keene family homeschool** Emma's dad is Stephen Keene, who serves as pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Shelbyville. And because he is apt to move with his ministry work, Stephen and Lorie decided that homeschooling Emma and Elijah would be more consistent. Lorie says she's not opposed to public school. As a matter-of-fact, her mom was a public school teacher. Lorie has a nurs-

ing degree, in addition to her master's in education and doctorate in theology. For her children's curriculum, she uses Saxon math and Rod and Staff, which originated within the Mennonite community. It's an "old school" way to learn math, especially for kindergarten to about third grade, she says. "It doesn't bring in new concepts, but is just a very traditional, proven way of teaching math. In fourth, I switch them to Saxon [curriculum.]" She also uses Rod and Staff curriculum for English language comprehension. She compliments the program for being so advanced. Gather Round curriculum is used for history and science unit studies. "Right now, we're doing the human body/anatomy and physiology," says Lorie.

"We learn about that part of the body together and then they have their own workbooks." Having a faith-based curriculum, Lorie says, is of course important to her Christian family. But some of her larger concerns, as a mom and as an educator, she says, is the vast expanse of curriculum used in the public school system. Within the homeschool setting, she and Stephen make the choices for what their children study. "So if they have a particular interest . . . let them progress or regress at their own stage. If they're particularly good at math, they can continue to go along . . . advance up to another subject in math. She [Emma] loves writing . . . can move more into that." **Emma's future** Right now, Emma's

just a young kid working her way through life and school. But as the Keene's know, God only knows for sure her future. But would Emma like to be published some day? She doesn't give much thought to that right now; she just wants to write. To find out what's in Emma's story, stay tuned to the T-G's Christmas edition. We will print the story in its entirety.) But for those who are already decorating for Christmas, here's one more glimpse at Emma's story: "Lily put on warm clothes, told her doll that she would be right back and quietly snuck down the stairs and unlocked the door. In a burst of joy, Lily ran outside and closed the door behind her. Santa lifted Lily into his sleigh."

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

language got so many Navajo People taking a new interest in learning to read their own ancient, native tongue. Faye had some hardworking, willing helpers along the way. One of them, a young Navajo man named Roger, had taught himself to read his native tongue from an English-Navajo dictionary while he was in the hospital! Roger once said after the completed project was in his hands, "This is not just a missionary talking to us in another language—this is God's word in Navajo. It is just like God talking to my soul!" The Navajo expression for soul is "that which

stands up in you." Faye's other assistant was an older Navajo gentleman, who just happened to be blind. His name was Geronimo Martin. Faye said of Mr. Martin, "His keen mind was only made keener, and his spiritual life deepened by his affliction...He was a strict teacher of the language. As I read back a translation to him, he would detect even the faintest error in pronunciation—which reflected an error in spelling." (Faye Edgerton is a hero of mine. I love the Navajo people, and I have many Dine' friends I've made over the years who live and serve the Lord on the Navajo Nation.) It was in 1918 that Faye first became a missionary.

She prayed that God would send her to a people where no one spoke English. She first went to Korea with the American Presbyterian Mission, and she spent her time studying Korean on the journey there by ship. Faye lived in Korea until 1922, when she returned to America due to ill health. When her health improved some, the hardworking servant-of-Christ, moved to Ganado, Arizona to teach at a boarding school on the Navajo reservation. The climate in that part of the country was thought to be better for her health, which it was. While there at the school, Faye found out that the children were only allowed to speak in English, rather than their

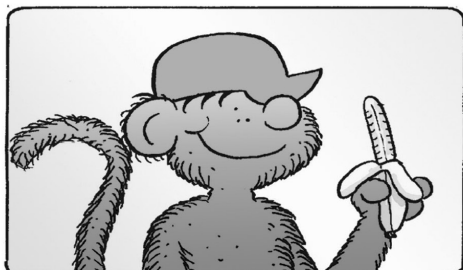
native Navajo. Back in 1924, the education of Native American children in government and mission schools was based on "the philosophy of assimilation," and they were 'encouraged' to adapt to the culture of the white man. They were given permission to speak to each other in Navajo for only several hours in the evenings. (I have friends who were educated in those schools, and found it to be stifling, and a real 'nightmare.')

Faye really wanted to speak to the children in their native tongue, but she didn't know the language. She also realized that the Navajo people needed the Bible in their own language so they could fully understand God's Word, and especially within their own cultural setting. It was there in Ganado that Faye Edgerton came to realize the work that God had called her to do. In 1944, Faye joined Wycliffe Bible Translators with the intention of learning the Navajo language. She immersed herself in the Dine' culture, living for years among the Navajo on the Reservation in New Mexico and Arizona. She lived in a Navajo hogan, and at other times in a small trailer amongst the pinon trees of the high desert, God had answered Faye Edgerton's prayer...to live where no English was spoken. This dedicated Christian woman made it possible for the Navajo

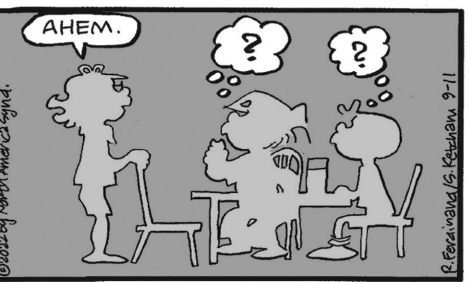
Nation to have their first copies of the Word of God in their own language. Faye Edgerton's story is written about in the book God Speaks Navajo. Please pray with me for my Navajo friends who preach the Gospel across the beautiful landscape of their ancestral lands on the Navajo Nation. May they be fruitful in their ministries bringing their people to Christ. •Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon Methodist Church. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, and he is a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to everyone he meets. He can be contacted at dougmdzotell@gmail.com or at 931-607-5191. You can join him on Sundays for worship at 11 A.M. at Cannon, 1001 So. Cannon Blvd. in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Mort Walker's
beetle bailey



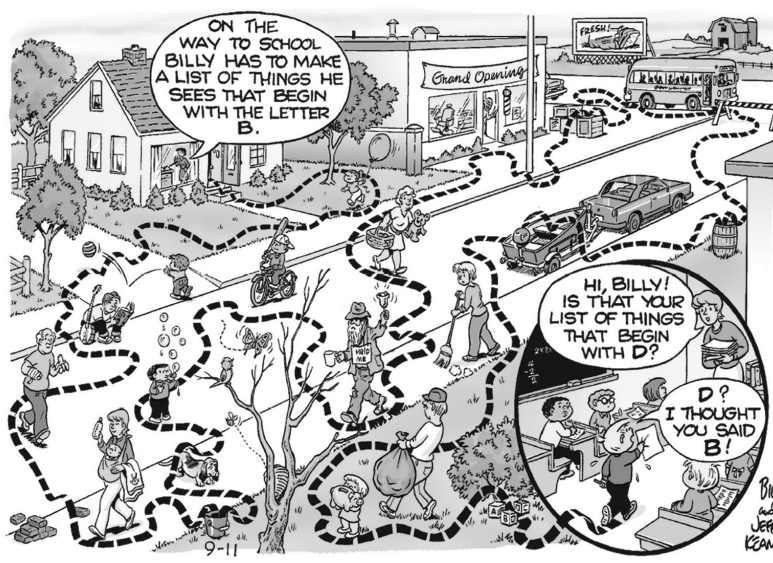
Thank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**
Good In-Tension



BLOONIE
BY SEAN FURZE OF JOHN MARSHALL



The FAMILY CIRCUS
By Gil Kean



PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



Baby Blues



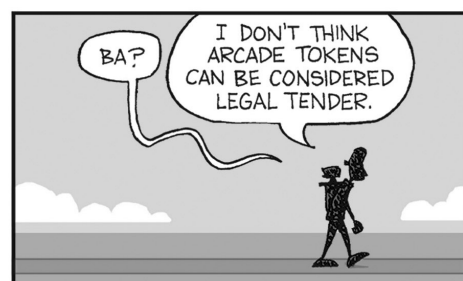
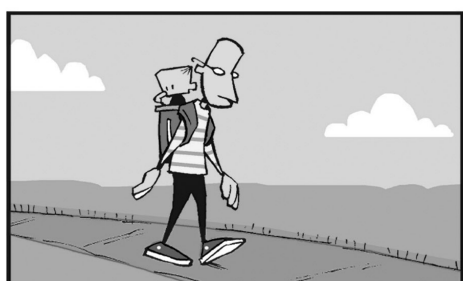
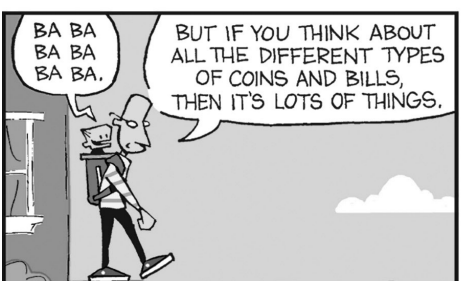
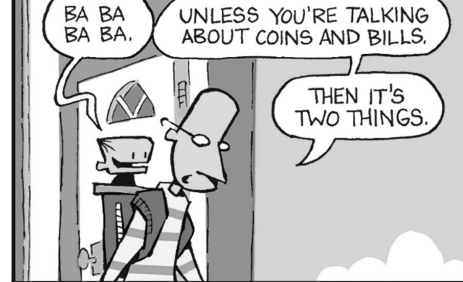
Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



DADDY DAZE



BY JOHN KOVALESKI



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

IT'S SUNDAY. YES... YES IT IS...

SOOO... WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TODAY?

EH... YOU WANNA GO TO THE FARMERS MARKET?

EH... YOU WANNA GO FOR A BIKE RIDE?

EH... YOU WANNA TRY A NEW RESTAURANT?

EH... YOU WANNA GO THRIFT SHOPPING?

EH... YEAH...

YEAH...

YEAH...

THE PEOPLE INSIDE WON'T GIVE ME A MOMENT ALONE TODAY.

TRY SUDDENLY SCREAMING OR GURGLING UP BLOOD FROM YOUR PIPES. THAT USUALLY SENDS A FAMILY PACKING.

The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

WHAT IS IT?

THAT SECOND ROW OF COLUMNS...

THE DARKNESS BEYOND...

WHAT AM I LOOKING FOR?

EYES...

I HAD THEM A MOMENT AGO. IF I HOLD THE TORCH JUST RIGHT...



OH...

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 9-11-22

CLATTER!

GRRRR HSSSSS OOOT OOOT

WE'RE OKAY, WE'RE OKAY... IT'S JUST NOISE...

THEY'RE AFRAID.

THEY'RE AFRAID!!

ORR ORR

HOOOOOO HOOOOO

SSSSSS

Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

What I did last summer. by: Ditto

This summer, I hiked the Himalayas...

snorkled the Great Barrier Reef...

surfed the Banzai Pipeline...

and explored the Amazon.

DID YOU REALLY DO ALL THIS, DITTO?

ESSAY ASSIGNMENT "WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER" MRS. PACIFICO

MY MOM SAYS I HAVE A VERY ACTIVE IMAGINATION.

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

MOM, CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?

SURE, JEREMY! TELL ME WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND.

CAN I JUST ASK MY QUESTION INSTEAD?

THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"I'VE DELEGATED AUTHORITY... I ASKED SIRI TO TALK TO ALEXA FOR ME."

"I NOTICED YOU LAUGHED HARDEST AT THE MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKES."

"AN INFLUENCER TOLD ME TO BUY IT."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

SAY THANKS TO MR. HOWT, SKQ!

THANK YOU!

AND THANKS TO YOU, CHESTER, FOR THE INFO ON MITCHELL KNOX!

I'M AFRAID LIKE ALL OF US COLLECTORS, MITCHELL HAS A BAD CASE OF OCD... OBSESSIVE COLLECTORS DISORDER.

"IF ANYONE HAS MEMORABILIA FROM THE 'JOHN DARLING' SHOW, IT WOULD BE HIM!"

darling

"THIS LOOKS SO GOOD, WE SHOULD HAVE IT BRONZED... OR IS IT ALREADY?"

SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Count Weirdly's sister was arrested hours after witnesses reported seeing her steal popsicles from an ice cream truck. She was released from custody after Slylock Fox shared Weirdly family info with police. What information did Slylock provide?

Solution -- Slylock revealed that the count's sister has a twin. With only evidence police could not prove which twin is the popsicle thief, both sisters released to court.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Stripe on cat's tail, toaster, clock, knife, branch and tongue.

D. PULLMAN MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

"...? HE LOADS THE DISHWASHER FROM FRONT TO BACK."

HOW TO DRAW a mouse

9-11

YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Abbie, age 11

The first-ever electric guitar patent was recognized by the United States Patent Office in ...

- 1915
- 1921
- 1926
- 1937

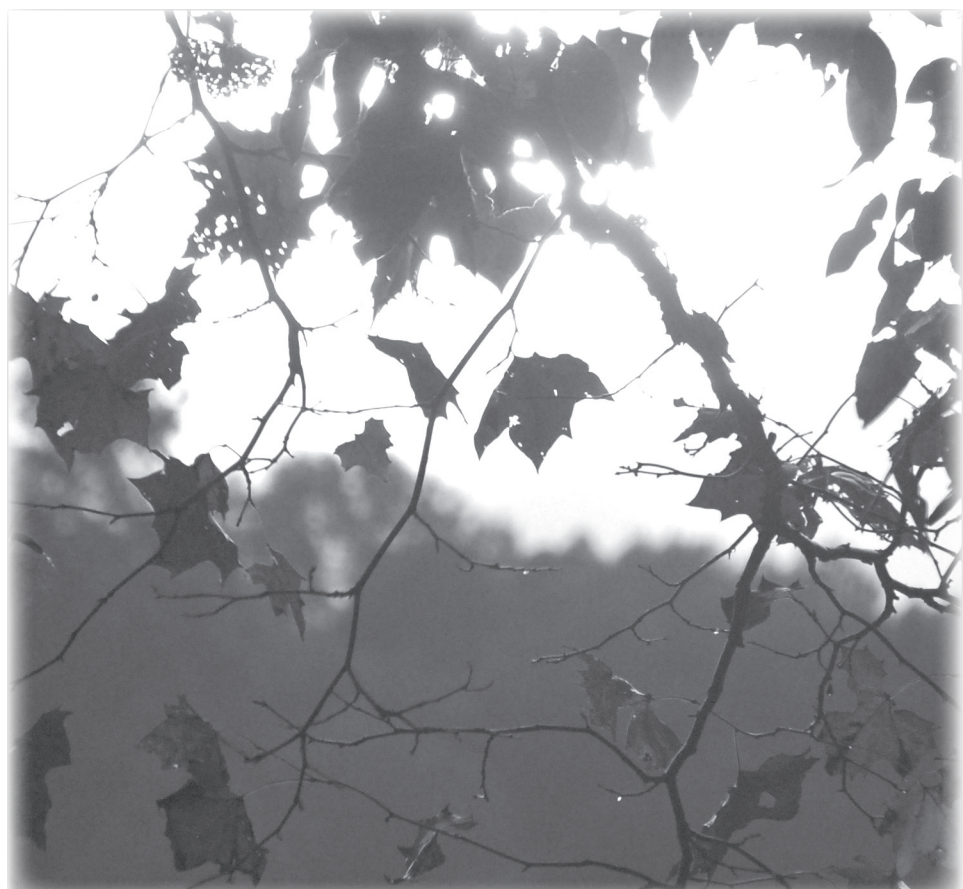
Answer -- (d) August 10, 1937

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Rains bring about fall



Fall Sheet Pan Dinner



Whitney Danhof
Seasonal Eating



Pork Chops with Molasses Sweet Potatoes and Roasted Cauliflower

Easy meals are just right for the fall season when schools are back in session and life gets busy with football and fairs and all the fall activities. Sheet pan dinners are a perfect fit for easy meals. The main dish and sides are all cooked together on one pan in the oven which makes for easy preparation and easy clean-up.

When I think of fall, I think of hearty, roasted flavors and sturdy produce. Sweet potatoes and cauliflower are perfect vegetables to roast in the oven along with some thick cut boneless pork chops. The sweet potatoes lend themselves well to fall flavorings like molasses, cinnamon, cloves and ginger. While the pork and cauliflower take on more savory fall flavors of garlic and rosemary. They all take about the same amount of time to cook so work well on a sheet pan.

The beauty of this easy meal is that you can use the same bowl to season the sweet potatoes and then the cauliflower and finally the topping for the pork chops. Just give a quick rinse or wipe out with a paper towel.

Be sure to use parchment paper on your sheet pan for easy cleanup and to keep things from sticking to the pan. Thick cut pork chops work best, about 3/4-1" thick. If your chops are thinner, you may want to start the vegetables for a few minutes and then add the pork. USDA recom-

mends to cook your pork to at least 145 degrees F. If you like your pork chops more well done, then take them to 155 degrees. You always want your meats to rest for a few minutes before cutting into them to let the juices redistribute and not run out onto the plate. This will help keep your chops moist and delicious.

So, when life gets busy and you need an easy weeknight dinner, make a sheet pan dinner! For more

information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

Pork Chops with Molasses Sweet Potatoes and Roasted Cauliflower

3 small or 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 3/4" cubes
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided

2 tablespoons molasses
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
kosher salt, divided
1/2 head cauliflower, cut into 1" florets
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
black pepper, divided
4 cloves garlic, pressed and divided
2 thick cut boneless pork chops (about 3/4"-1" thick)

1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh rosemary

In a medium bowl, toss together sweet potatoes, 1 tablespoon olive oil, molasses, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and a large pinch of kosher salt. Pour onto one end of a parchment lined sheet pan and spread to a single layer. Rinse bowl and toss together 2 more tablespoons of oil, cauliflower, 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt, a pinch of pepper and 2 cloves garlic.

Pour onto opposite end of sheet pan from the potatoes and spread in a single layer. Sprinkle the pork chops with salt and pepper on both sides. Place in center of sheet pan. Mix together remaining tablespoon of oil, remaining 2 cloves garlic and rosemary. Divide between the pork chops and spread over the top. Place pan in a 400 degree oven for 30-40 minutes, until pork is cooked through and vegetables are tender.



Photos by Sherri Frame

NEWEST FLY PLAY

The cast and crew for "12 Angry Jurors" are ready to find a man guilty of murder. Or are they? Come see them at the Fly Arts Center on Sept. 10, 16, 17 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. Get your tickets at www.flyartscenter.com. Cast members, front, Brad Whitaker, back, Tim Tucker, Linda Wyant, Mary Margaret Edwards, Jennifer Smith, Jody Barnes Turner, Hayley Clanton, Dianne Clanton, Deb Tucker, Jesse Northcutt, Daniel Shearon, Jeanne Carroll Edwards and Laura Weaver.



SUMMER'S END



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

In crop terms, summer's about over, as this corn harvest shows.



In his Christian New Testament Epistle to the Galatians, Paul the Apostle writes: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." He goes on to instruct the Galatians to "sow to please the spirit" rather than the flesh, indicating that a spiritual life will result in reward.

Ancient wisdom for modern life

FAITH

Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory: 1 Peter 1:8 (KJV)

It's difficult but not impossible to believe in something you cannot see. When a loved one passes away, you can no longer see them but you cherish them anyway, don't you? You can do the same with God. For He does exist, and if you believe in and serve Him faithfully, you can rejoice knowing that you will one day come face to face with Him in Heaven.

BEDFORD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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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
Sunday School - 9:00 am • Morning Service - 10:00 am
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Youth Meeting - Wednesday at 6:30 pm

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Wednesday night 6:00 pm

Longview Baptist
101 Cooper Rd., Unionville • 931-294-2281
Rev. Jonathan Osterhaus
longviewbaptistchurch.org • servingoursavior@yahoo.com
Sunday School - 9:30 am • Worship - 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Life Points (age 3 - youth) - 5:45 pm • Wednesday Worship - 6:00 pm

Unity Baptist Church
EC Arnold Lane, Shelbyville
Pastor: Frelan George
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am • EVERYONE WELCOME

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500 South Brittain Street, Shelbyville • 931-735-6004
Father Louis Rojas, S.A.C • st.williamshelbyville.org
Monday: 7 pm Mass in Spanish • Tuesday: 7 pm in English
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, September 10, 2022

EAGLETTES TAKE WIN OVER FRANKLIN COUNTY



Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglette volleyball team defeated Franklin County in four sets earlier this week. The Eaglettes won 25-22, 25-20, 18-25 and 26-24 on Tuesday on the road.

T-G File Photo by Gary Johnson

Harris wins again

T-G STAFF REPORT
McMINNVILLE

Harris Middle School's Golden Eagle football team remains undefeated after a 44-14 win on the road at Warren County last Thursday.

Quarterback Stephen Bobo rushed for 206 yards on six carries.

He connected on 3-of-5 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown and added a 79-yard punt return for a TD.

Elijah Derryberry had a 20-yard touchdown run while Nate Zimmerman collected 109 yards receiving on three rushes with a TD.

Tide takes on Texas

By HANK KURZ Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Opening weekend in college football is always a chance for teams to show that the expectations for them are warranted or perhaps a bit too optimistic.

Such was the case last weekend, and a predictable jumbling of the AP Top 25 rankings followed. More will be revealed this weekend with more marquee matchups.

Warranted: Alabama, Georgia, Ohio State.

Too optimistic: Utah, Oregon.

The Southeastern Conference is in the heart of some of the most compelling matchups this week:

— No. 1 Alabama is at Texas in a game that soon will be an all-SEC affair when the Longhorns leave the Big 12 in 2024. The Crimson Tide is just 1-7-1 in its history against Texas, and coach Nick Saban is 1-1, with the loss coming as the coach at LSU in 2003 and the win coming in 2010 at Alabama.

— No. 24 Tennessee can burnish its resume with a win at No. 17 Pittsburgh. The Vols will be trying to make some program history: In a series that dates to 1980, Pittsburgh is 3-0 against the Vols, including a 41-34 victory last year.

— Florida went from unranked to No. 12 — and became the eighth SEC team in the Top 25 — with its victory over then-No. 7 Utah, and coach Billy Napier's Gators will be tested again in The Swamp against No. 20 Kentucky. The Wildcats beat the Gators 20-13 last October.

Georgia, meanwhile, looked just fine even without all that talent lost to the NFL with a 49-3 victory against then-No. 11 Oregon, a rout that allowed Georgia to move past Ohio State to No. 2 in the Top 25 while sending the Ducks out of the rankings.

Georgia faces Sanford's Bulldogs on Saturday, while the Buckeyes follow a 21-10 victory against No. 8 Notre Dame expecting to feast on Arkansas State.

Here is The Associated Press weekly What to Watch rundown:

► See Tide, Page 2C

Viqueens split volleyball road matches

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — The Community Viqueens split a pair of road matches this week, sweeping Giles County 3-0 and falling in straight sets at Central Magnet.

On Wednesday against Central Magnet, the Viqueens hung tough against the Lady Tigers, but just couldn't get over the up.

CMS took a 25-16 first set for the 1-0 lead and had to fight to win the second set over the Purple and Gold, 25-19.

The hosts finished the match

with a 25-14 third set victory.

M.J. Simmons posted six kills and eight digs, while Breanna Grooms added four digs and eight assists.

CMS 3, Community 0
Set scores: 25-16, 25-19, 25-14

M.J. Simmons 6 kills, 8 digs, 5 assists
Abi Brown 2 digs, 1 ace
Paige Simmons 2 kills, 1 dig
Lizzy Beasley 2 kills, 1 dig
Lizzy Martinez 5 kills, 3 digs
Breanna Grooms 4 digs, 8 assists
Kassadie Mack 2 digs
Addison Cothran 1 dig

PULASKI — On Tuesday, the

Community Viqueens exerted their will over an out-matched Giles County squad in a 3-0 sweep in Pulaski.

Community dominated all three sets, highlighted by a 25-4 first set victory.

Not much changed in the following sets as Community went on to win by scores of 25-9 and 25-0 to close out the win.

M.J. Simmons recorded nine kills, seven aces, four digs, three assists and a block to lead the way for the Purple and Gold.

Lizzy Beasley added three kills and a dig as well.

The Viqueens returned home on Thursday, hosting Cannon County, however results were unavailable by press time.

Community 3, Giles Co. 0
Set scores: 25-4, 25-9, 25-8

M.J. Simmons 9 kills, 1 block, 4 digs, 7 aces, 3 assists
Abi Brown 1 dig, 4 aces
Paige Simmons 2 kills
Lizzy Beasley 3 kills, 1 dig
Lizzy Martinez 1 kill, 1 ace
Breanna Grooms 6 aces, 3 assists
Kassadie Mack 2 aces
Addison Cothran 1 dig

Tannehill has 'burning fire' after playoff loss

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The questions came at Ryan Tannehill in a variety of ways Wednesday, with reporters trying to draw out any remaining emotion from the Tennessee Titans quarterback's last game.

The man starting his 11th NFL season on Sunday in the opener against the visiting New York Giants didn't bite.

Tannehill covered that in May when he revealed he needed therapy to deal with the Titans' divisional playoff loss, which featured his third interception, coming with 20 seconds left in a tied game. He also covered the same ground at the start of training camp.

"No doubt I have a burning fire inside of me," Tannehill said Wednesday. "Yeah, there's no question about that. But at this point, it's a new season. What happened last year doesn't matter. But no doubt there's a there's a passion and fire."

Tannehill became the scapegoat for AFC No. 1 seed Tennessee ending its season with those three interceptions. He was one of only three starters to start every game last season. But his 30 wins since becoming the Titans' starter are the most in the first three seasons for a quarterback.

Once he takes the opening snap Sunday, Tannehill will set the franchise mark for most consecutive starts by a quarterback at 44, breaking a tie with the late Steve

McNair.

He threw for 3,734 yards and 21 touchdowns last season. He also was intercepted 14 times, more than his previous two seasons combined. Tannehill also has either thrown or run for a touchdown in 16 straight games.

With two-time NFL rushing

run that offense like no other."

Giants cornerback Adoree Jackson was Tannehill's teammate for two seasons in Tennessee and called the quarterback a great player.

"He's got some dog in him," Jackson said. "He can run the ball, throw the ball, he's very smart,

currently is on the Titans' practice squad.

Even though quarterbacks have been signing big contracts throughout this year, Tannehill still has the highest salary cap hit at that position in all the NFL at \$38.6 million, according to Spotrac.com. The cap hit doesn't dip much in 2023, the final year of the four-year extension he signed in 2020, going to \$36.6 million.

Still, Tannehill turned 34 in July, and Willis showed the ability to learn quickly during the preseason.

Asked if this season will set the course for his career, Tannehill sidestepped the question as deftly as a blitzer. He already has been traded by the team that drafted him, and his next challenge is leading the Titans to a fourth straight playoff berth and a third consecutive AFC South title.

And then try to snap a three-game playoff skid. Tannehill said he attacks each season as if it could be the last, not knowing what's going to happen next.

"You got to attack each and every day with a purpose, with an intention, being where your feet are and trying to take advantage of each and every opportunity you get," Tannehill said.

Notes

DBs Lonnie Johnson and Elijah Molden both did not practice due to injured groins. LB Chance Campbell (knee) and reserve OL Jamarco Jones (triceps muscle) were limited.



leader Derrick Henry on the roster, it's easy to ignore just what Tannehill means to the Tennessee offense. Giants defensive coordinator Don "Wink" Martindale says the Titans play to Tannehill's strengths and may be one of the best play-action quarterbacks in the NFL right now.

"That's just how everything fits together," Martindale said. "I have tons of respect for (offensive coordinator Todd) Downing and (Titans coach Mike Vrabel) Vrabel. They know who they are going into it, and Tannehill can

accurate with his passing. Just an overall I feel like a good quarterback in this league."

Tannehill didn't play a snap in the preseason as the Titans went 2-1. Instead, rookie Malik Willis started all three games, which helped team officials decide to make the 86th pick overall and third quarterback drafted this April the backup to Tannehill.

That added a level of competition that hadn't existed the past two seasons with Logan Woodside, a seventh-round pick out of Toledo by Cincinnati in 2018. Woodside

Tide

(Continued from Page 1C)
Best game

Newly ranked Florida has a score to settle against Kentucky in Napier's SEC debut. Wildcats fans stormed the field after last year's victory, the first home win in the series for Kentucky since 1986 and their second victory in four years against the Gators after losing 31 straight in the series.

It's only the third time both teams are ranked heading into the game.

Honorable mention: No. 9 Baylor at No. 21 BYU. The only other matchup of teams in the Top 25, Baylor won last year at home against the Cougars, who will join the Bears in the Big 12 next season.

Heisman watch

Now that Florida has vaulted into the rankings, dual threat QB Anthony Richardson figures to get a bit more attention. He threw for 168 yards and ran for 106 and three touchdowns in the victory over Utah, and his performance raised eyebrows even on a weekend where fellow contenders like Alabama's Bryce Young also had big games.

Numbers to know

1 — The number of times Alabama has beaten Texas in nine prior meetings.

3 — Defensive touchdowns scored by Jackson State in its 59-3 victory against Florida A&M. Kev'Ric Wiggins returned an interception 35 yards for a score, Aubrey Miller Jr. returned a fumble 19 yards for a TD and Anthony Petty returned a blocked punt 17 yards for a TD.

25 — Consecutive games Stanford played against Power Five opponents before last weekend's 41-10 victory against Colgate.

60+ — The number of points scored by six teams in Week 1, including 61 by Appalachian State in a 63-61 loss to North Carolina.

Under the radar

No. 14 USC at Stanford, Saturday.

The Trojans started strong under Lincoln Riley with their 66-14 win against Rice, but they've won just one of their past five visits to Palo Alto and are unlikely to get three interception returns for TDs against the Cardinal.

Hot seat

Georgia Tech shouldn't have been expected to beat No. 5 Clemson in its opener, but its 41-10 loss left coach Geoff Collins with a 9-26 career record. It has taken time to convert the Yellow Jackets from Paul Johnson's triple-option approach, but Collins could use some wins, starting with his team's game against Western Carolina on Saturday.

College QB shuffle: about half of FBS starters are transfers

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
 AP Sports Writer

Spencer Rattler, Chandler Morris and Tanner Mordecai were all once in the same quarterbacks room at Oklahoma.

A couple of years ago, JT Daniels and Kedon Slovis were studying the Southern California playbook together.

All are now starting for different programs. And they are only a few examples of the increased mobility of quarterbacks because of the transfer portal and the extra season of eligibility for players who were part of pandemic-altered 2020 season.

There are more opportunities, and more time, for quarterbacks to seek different situations. Sometimes that means being QB1 elsewhere for coaches looking to fill gaps, make changes — or both.

"You guys are smart enough to know we changed a lot of things offensively," Kansas State coach Chris Klieman said after four-year Nebraska starter Adrian Martinez made his debut with the Wildcats. "I mean, we were not what you saw last year or even some in the bowl, and we were tempo most of the time."

About half of the starting quarterbacks for the 131 Football Bowl Subdivision teams in this season's openers didn't initially attend their current schools. That includes 32 of the 65 Power Five teams — with 19 of those first-year transfers like Martinez and Emory Jones at Arizona State.

"My mindset when I came here was, 'I'm going to be the starter.' That's how I conducted myself every day," said Jones, a 12-game starter for Florida last season who didn't get to

Tempe until the summer.

Jones went through only two spring practices with new Gators coach Billy Napier before going into the transfer portal. Arizona State coach Herm Edwards needed a new quarterback after three-year Sun Devils starter Jayden Daniels suddenly left for LSU, where he now starts.

Now circle back to Oklahoma, which has seen four quarterbacks leave and start for other schools.

That exodus left room for Dillon Gabriel to transfer from UCF in time for spring practice with the Sooners and new coach Brent Venables.

"He was very literally minutes away from him to have to make a decision without visiting," Venables said. "We had a Zoom call. It was a very pressure-filled Zoom call. He had to make the call, and I'm just thankful that he did."

Gabriel made the move up from a Group of Five school, though UCF joins the Big 12 next season. But most of the 68 FBS transfer quarterbacks who started 2022 openers were from Power Five programs — with 27 from other P5 schools, and 19 others now with G5 teams. Nine of those transfers switched G5 schools.

Caleb Williams, who as a true freshman replaced Rattler as the Oklahoma starter midway through last season, followed coach Lincoln Riley to Southern Cal. Rattler went to South Carolina. Those departures from Norman came about a year after Mordecai (now the second-year starter at SMU) and Morris, who started TCU's opener last weekend.

The revolving door has been just as fast at Southern Cal and Georgia.

Three former Trojans quarterbacks now start for other teams. The

same goes for the reigning national champion Bulldogs — though Daniels, now at West Virginia, counts on both of those lists. Daniels, who started 11 games for the Trojans as a true freshman in 2018, was the season-opening starter for Georgia last year before injuries sidelined him in the title season.

Slovis is now QB1 at Pittsburgh after 26 starts for USC the past three seasons. Jaxson Dart, who started three games as a freshman for the Trojans last year, transferred to Ole Miss.

D'Wan Mathis has started Temple's last two season openers after taking Georgia's first snap in 2020. Matthew Downing appeared in four games as a Bulldogs freshman in 2018 and transferred to TCU, where he started the 2020 opener, before going to Louisiana Tech with new coach Sonny Cumbie, his QB coach when with the Horned Frogs.

Seven of the 12 teams in the Pac-12 had a first-year transfer quarterback start their openers. The only of those transfers that didn't come from another Power Five school was Cameron Ward at Washington State.

Ward set school records with 6,908 yards and 71 touchdowns passing the past two seasons at Incarnate Word. His head coach at that FCS school in San Antonio was Eric Morris, now the offensive coordinator for the Cougars.

Jayden de Laura, the Pac-12's top offensive freshman at Washington State last season, stayed in the Pac-12 with a move to Arizona, where he struggled early in fall camp. Coach Jedd Fisch said de Laura needed a lot of coaching to learn a whole new offensive system and different techniques.

Gators, 'Cats clash in SEC East showdown

By **GARY B. GRAVES**
 AP Sports Writer

Things to watch in Week 2 of the Southeastern Conference:

Game of the week

No. 20 Kentucky visits No. 12 Florida in a matchup of ranked SEC teams. The league opener for both teams matches schools picked to finish second and fourth respectively in the East Division in preseason media poll. Kentucky

opened with a 37-13 victory over Miami (Ohio) but faces an uphill battle in The Swamp in its quest for a second consecutive series win over the Gators. The Wildcats will again be without first team All-SEC rusher Chris Rodriguez Jr. (1,379 yards, nine touchdowns last season) as the administration determines discipline for an undisclosed matter. Senior Kavosiey Smoke will start in the backfield, but Kentucky seeks more than its 50 yards rushing on

26 carries against the Redhawks. Florida re-entered the rankings for the first time since October following an impressive 29-26 home upset of then-No. 7 Utah in Billy Napier's debut as Gators coach. Quarterback Anthony Richardson got it done with his feet and arm, rushing for 106 yards with a career-best three scores and passing for 168 more yards. The teams are meeting for just the second time in 70 years ranked in the AP Top 25.

Best matchup

No. 1 Alabama at Texas. The host Longhorns (1-0) are in rebuilding mode under second-year coach Steve Sarkisian, but the history of traditional college football heavyweights and future SEC foes makes this non-conference meeting in Austin intriguing. Not to mention, its rarity: the teams are meeting for the first time since the Crimson Tide earned their first series

win (37-21) in eight tries in the BCS Championship Game after the 2009 season. It's also the first regular season meeting in a century. Sarkisian faces his former team, which he helped guide to the College Football Playoff championship in 2020 as Nick Saban's offensive coordinator during a two-year stopover in Tuscaloosa. However, history works against Sark beating his former 'Bama boss, who is 25-2 against ex-Tide assistant coaches.

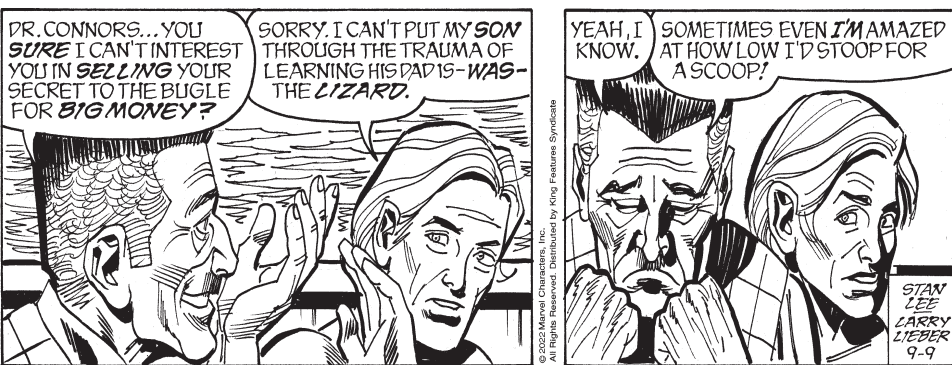


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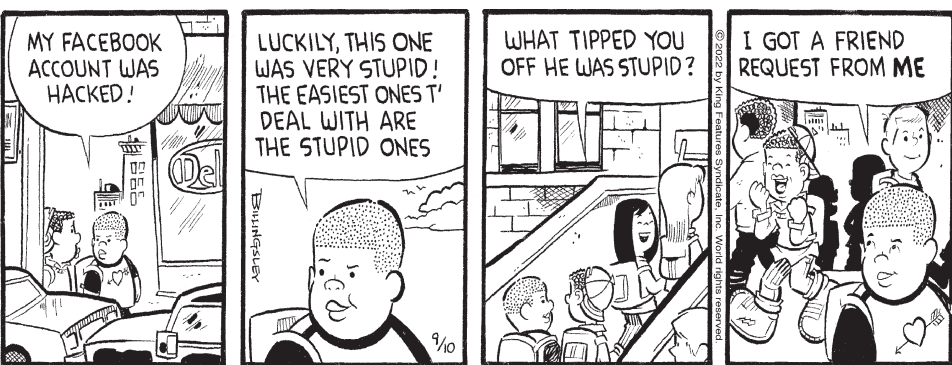
2022 PROUD SPONSOR OF PLAYER OF THE WEEK

<p>9/1 Coffee County</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3 style="margin: 0;">SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 1.2em;">Tarvis McClain</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-top: 5px;">#58</p> </div> <table style="width: 100%; margin-top: 5px;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Position(s): DL</td> <td style="width: 50%;">DL</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grade: Junior</td> <td>Junior</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Head Coach: Jud Dryden</td> <td>Jud Dryden</td> </tr> </table>	Position(s): DL	DL	Grade: Junior	Junior	Head Coach: Jud Dryden	Jud Dryden	<p>9/1 Mt. Pleasant</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3 style="margin: 0;">CASCADE CHAMPIONS</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 1.2em;">Hayden Dowell</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-top: 5px;">#21</p> </div> <table style="width: 100%; margin-top: 5px;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Position(s): OLB, WR</td> <td style="width: 50%;">OLB, WR</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grade: Junior</td> <td>Junior</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Head Coach: Jake Tyre</td> <td>Jake Tyre</td> </tr> </table>	Position(s): OLB, WR	OLB, WR	Grade: Junior	Junior	Head Coach: Jake Tyre	Jake Tyre	<p>Bye Week</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3 style="margin: 0;">community Vikings</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE PLAYER OF THE WEEK</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 1.2em;">Tom Stueber</p>  </div> <table style="width: 100%; margin-top: 5px;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Position: Trainer</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Trainer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Head Coach: Chris Grooms</td> <td>Chris Grooms</td> </tr> </table>	Position: Trainer	Trainer	Head Coach: Chris Grooms	Chris Grooms
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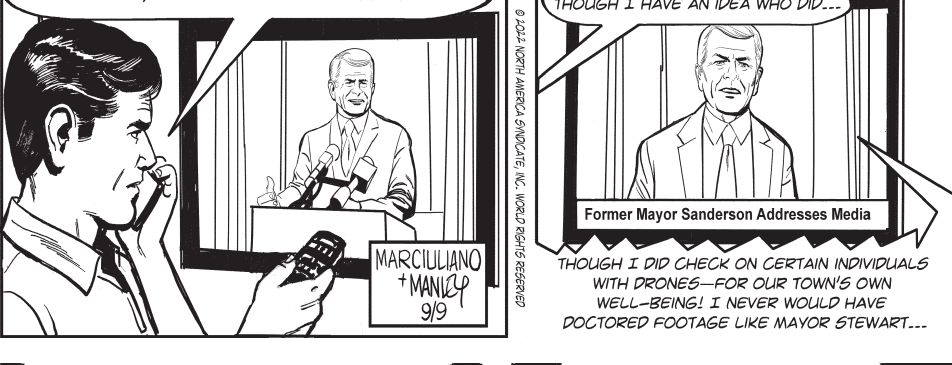
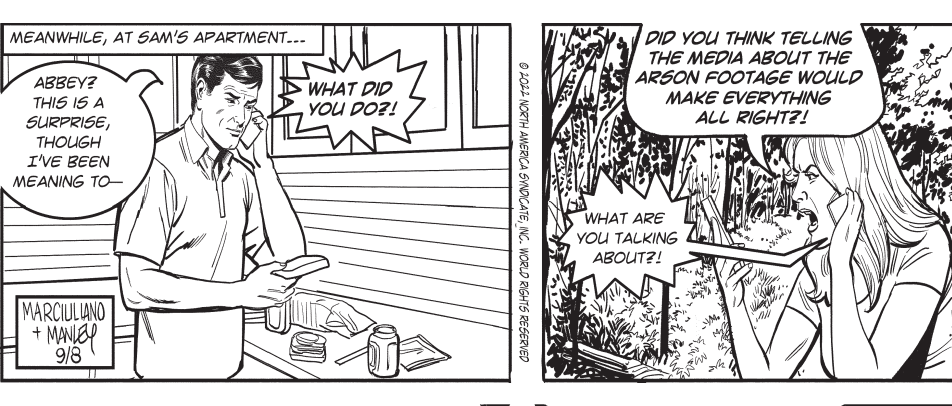
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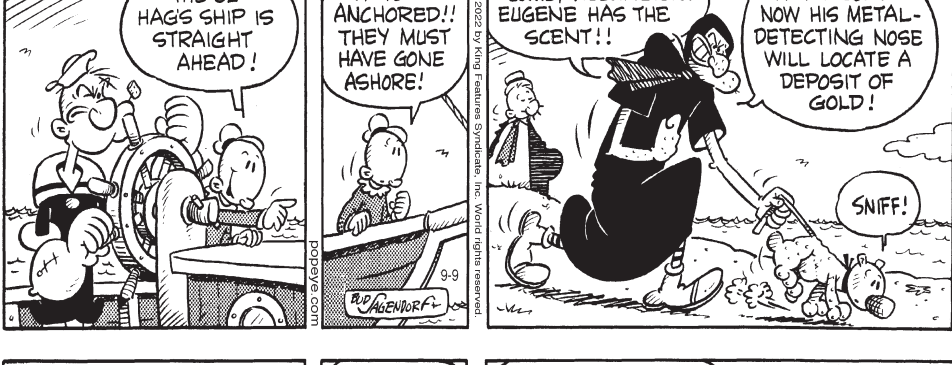
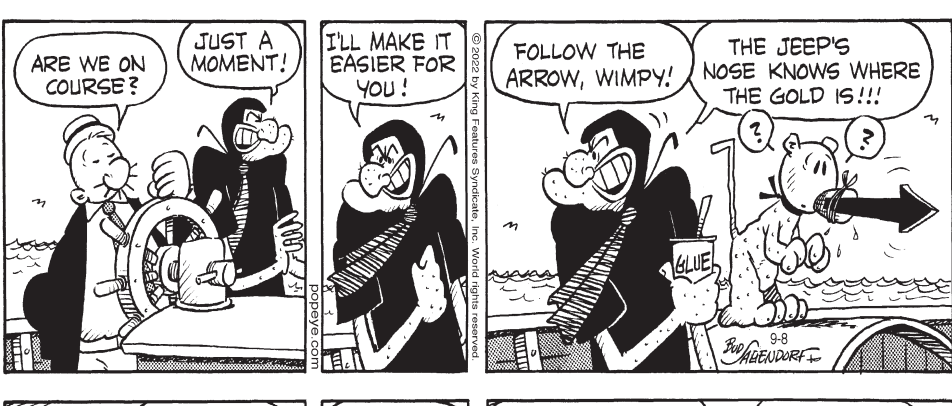
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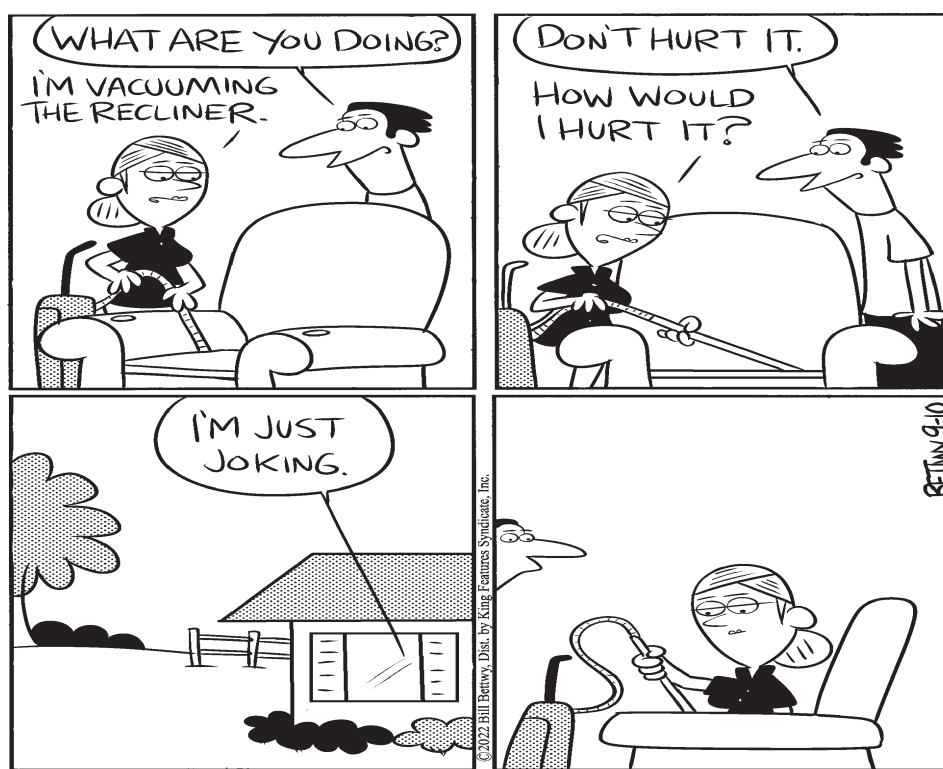


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		3		7 5				
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THATABABY® by Paul Trap



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CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to backpacks. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 = O)

- A. 3 7 25 20 1 21
Clue: Small pouch to carry stuff
- B. 22 21 13 23 3 22
Clue: Strips to help carry something
- C. 19 7 7 20 22
Clue: Reading material
- D. 22 25 8 7 7 26
Clue: Place for learning

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!

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

ANSWER:

Answers: A. pocket B. straps C. books D. school

Queen Elizabeth II dies at 96 after 70 years on the throne

By DANICA KIRKA,
JILL LAWLESS,
and SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's longest-reigning monarch and a rock of stability across much of a turbulent century, died Thursday after 70 years on the throne. She was 96.

The palace announced she died at Balmoral Castle, her summer residence in Scotland, where members of the royal family had rushed to her side after her health took a turn for the worse.

A link to the almost-vanished generation that fought World War II, she was the only monarch most Britons have ever known.

Her 73-year-old son Prince Charles automatically became king and will be known as King Charles III, his office announced. (British monarchs in the past have selected new names upon taking the throne.) Charles' second wife, Camilla, will be known as the Queen Consort.

The BBC played the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," over a portrait of Elizabeth in full regalia as her death was announced, and the flag over Buckingham Palace was lowered to half-staff as the second Elizabethan age came to a close.

The impact of her loss will be huge and unpredictable, both for the nation and for the monarchy, an institution she helped stabilize and modernize across decades of enormous social change and family scandals.

In a statement, Charles called his mother's death "a moment of the greatest sadness for me and all members of my family," adding: "I know her loss will be deeply felt throughout the country, the Realms and the Commonwealth, and by countless people around the world."

British Prime Minister Liz Truss, appointed by the queen just 48 hours earlier, pronounced the country "devastated" and called Elizabeth "the rock on which modern Britain was built."

World leaders extended condolences and paid tribute to the queen.

In Canada, where the British monarch is the country's head of state, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau saluted her "wisdom, compassion and warmth." In India, once the "jewel in the crown" of the British empire, Prime Minister Narendra Modi tweeted: "She personified dignity and decency in public life. Pained by her demise."

President Joe Biden called her a "stateswoman of unmatched dignity and constancy who deepened the bedrock alliance between the United Kingdom and the United States."

Since Feb. 6, 1952, Elizabeth reigned over a Britain that rebuilt from a ruinous and financially exhausting war and lost its empire; joined the European Union and then left it; and made the painful transition into the 21st century.

She endured through 15 prime ministers, from Winston Churchill to Truss, becoming an institution and an icon -- a fixed point and a reassuring presence even for those who ignored or loathed the monarchy.

She became less visible in her final years as age and frailty curtailed many public appearances. But she remained firmly in control of the monarchy and at the center of national life as Britain celebrated her Platinum Jubilee with days of parties and pageants in June.

That same month she became the second longest-reigning monarch in history, behind 17th-century French King Louis XIV, who took the throne at age 4. On Tuesday, she presided at a ceremony at Balmoral Castle to accept the resignation of Boris Johnson as prime minister and appoint Truss as his successor.

When Elizabeth was 21, almost five years before she became queen, she promised the people of Britain and the Commonwealth that "my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service."

It was a promise she kept

across more than seven decades.

Despite Britain's complex and often fraught ties with its former colonies, Elizabeth was widely respected and remained head of state of more than a dozen countries, from Canada to Tuvalu. She headed the 54-nation Commonwealth, built around Britain and its former colonies.

Married for more than 73 years to Prince Philip, who died in 2021 at age 99,

Elizabeth was a matriarch to a royal family whose troubles were a subject of global fascination -- amplified by fictionalized accounts such as the TV series "The Crown." She is survived by four children, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Through countless public events, she probably met more people than anyone in history. Her image, which adorned stamps, coins and banknotes, was among the most reproduced in the world.

But her inner life and opinions remained mostly an enigma. Of her personality, the public saw relatively little. A horse owner, she rarely seemed happier than during the Royal Ascot racing week. She never tired of the companionship of her beloved Welsh corgi dogs.

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor was born in London on April 21, 1926, the first child of the Duke and Duchess of York. She was not born to be queen -- her father's elder brother, Prince Edward, was destined for the crown, to be followed by any children he had.

But in 1936, when she was 10, Edward VIII abdicated to marry twice-divorced American Wallis Simpson, and Elizabeth's father became King George VI.

Princess Margaret recalled asking her sister whether this meant that Elizabeth would one day be queen. "Yes, I suppose it does," Margaret quoted Elizabeth as saying. "She didn't mention it again."

Elizabeth was barely in her teens when Britain went to war with Germany in 1939. While the king and queen stayed at Buckingham Palace during the Blitz and toured the bombed-out neighborhoods of London, Elizabeth and Margaret spent most of the war at Windsor Castle, west of the capital. Even there, 300 bombs fell in an adjacent park, and the princesses spent many nights in an underground shelter.

She made her first public broadcast in 1940 when she was 14, sending a wartime message to children evacuated to the countryside or overseas.

"We children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage," she said with a blend of stoicism and hope that would echo throughout her reign. "We are trying to do all we can to help out gallant soldiers, sailors and airmen. And we are trying, too, to bear our own share of the danger and sadness of war. We know, every one of us, that in the end all will be well."

In 1945, after months of campaigning for her parents' permission to do something for the war effort, the heir to the throne became Second Subaltern Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor in the Auxiliary

Territorial Service. She enthusiastically learned to drive and service heavy vehicles.

On the night the war ended in Europe, May 8, 1945, she and Margaret managed to mingle, unrecognized, with celebrating crowds in London -- "swept along on a tide of happiness

who has expressed strong opinions on everything from architecture to the environment, might prove more contentious.

She was obliged to meet weekly with the prime minister, and they generally found her well-informed, inquisitive and up to date. The one possible exception was Margaret Thatcher, with whom her relations were said to be cool, if not frosty, though neither woman ever

cause gained limited traction while the queen was alive.

On her Golden Jubilee in 2002, she said the country could "look back with measured pride on the history of the last 50 years."

"It has been a pretty remarkable 50 years by any standards," she said in a speech. "There have been ups and downs, but anyone who can remember what things were like after those six long years of war appreciates what immense changes have been achieved since then."

A reassuring presence at home, she was also an emblem of Britain abroad -- a form of soft power, consistently respected whatever the vagaries of the country's political leaders on the world stage. It felt only fitting that she attended the opening of the 2012 London Olympics alongside another icon, James Bond. Through some movie magic, she appeared to parachute into the Olympic Stadium.

In 2015, she overtook her great-great-grandmother Queen Victoria's reign of 63 years, seven months and two days to become the longest-serving monarch in British history. She kept working into her 10th decade, though Prince Charles and his elder son, Prince William, increasingly took over the visits, ribbon-cuttings and investitures that form the bulk of royal duties.

The loss of Philip in 2021 was a heavy blow, as she poignantly sat alone at his funeral in the chapel at Windsor Castle because of coronavirus restrictions.

And the family troubles continued. Her son Prince Andrew was entangled in the sordid tale of sex offender businessman Jeffrey Epstein, an American businessman who had been a friend. Andrew denied accusations that he had sex with one of the women who said she was trafficked by Epstein.

The queen's grandson Prince Harry walked away from Britain and his royal duties after marrying American actress Meghan Markle in 2018. He alleged in an interview that some in the family -- but pointedly not the queen -- had been less than welcoming to his wife.

She enjoyed robust health well into her 90s, although she used a cane in an appearance after Philip's death. Months ago, she told guests at a reception "as you can see, I can't move." The palace, tight-lipped about details, said the queen was experiencing "episodic mobility issues."

She held virtual meetings with diplomats and politicians from Windsor Castle, but public appearances grew rarer.

Meanwhile, she took steps to prepare for the transition to come. In February, the queen announced that she wanted Camilla to be known as "Queen Consort" when "in the fullness of time" her son became king. It removed a question mark over the role of the woman some blamed for the breakup of Charles' marriage to Princess Diana in the 1990s.

May brought another symbolic moment, when she asked Charles to stand in for her and read the Queen's Speech at the State Opening of Parliament, one of the monarch's most central constitutional duties.

Seven decades after World War II, Elizabeth was again at the center of the national mood amid the uncertainty and loss of COVID 19 -- a disease she came through herself in February.

In April 2020 -- with the country in lockdown and Prime Minister Boris Johnson hospitalized with the virus -- she made a rare video address, urging people to stick together.

She summoned the spirit of World War II, that vital time in her life, and the nation's, by echoing Vera Lynn's wartime anthem "We'll Meet Again."

"We should take comfort that while we may have more still to endure, better days will return. We will be with our friends again. We will be with our families again. We will meet again," she said.



and relief," as she told the BBC decades later, describing it as "one of the most memorable nights of my life."

At Westminster Abbey in November 1947 she married Royal Navy officer Philip Mountbatten, a prince of Greece and Denmark whom she had first met in 1939 when she was 13 and he 18. Postwar Britain was experiencing austerity and rationing, and so street decorations were limited and no public holiday was declared. But the bride was allowed 100 extra ration coupons for her trousseau.

The couple lived for a time in Malta, where Philip was stationed, and Elizabeth enjoyed an almost-normal life as a navy wife. The first of their four children, Prince Charles, was born on Nov. 14, 1948. He was followed by Princess Anne on Aug. 15, 1950, Prince Andrew on Feb. 19, 1960, and Prince Edward on March 10, 1964.

In February 1952, George VI died in his sleep at age 56 after years of ill health. Elizabeth, on a visit to Kenya, was told that she was now queen.

Her private secretary, Martin Charteris, later recalled finding the new monarch at her desk, "sitting erect, no tears, color up a little, fully accepting her destiny."

"In a way, I didn't have an apprenticeship," Elizabeth reflected in a BBC documentary in 1992 that opened a rare view into her emotions. "My father died much too young, and so it was all a very sudden kind of taking on, and making the best job you can."

Her coronation took place more than a year later, a grand spectacle at Westminster Abbey viewed by millions through the still-new medium of television.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's first reaction to the king's death was to complain that the new queen was "only a child," but he was won over within days and eventually became an ardent admirer.

In Britain's constitutional monarchy, the queen is head of state but has little direct power; in her official actions she does what the government orders. However, she was not without influence. She once reportedly commented that there was nothing she could do legally to block the appointment of a bishop, "but I can always say that I should like more information. That is an indication that the prime minister will not miss."

The extent of the monarch's political influence occasionally sparked speculation -- but not much criticism while Elizabeth was alive. The views of Charles,

commented.

The queen's views in those private meetings became a subject of intense speculation and fertile ground for dramatists like Peter Morgan, author of the play "The Audience" and the hit TV series "The Crown." Those semi-fictionalized accounts were the product of an era of declining deference and rising celebrity, when the royal family's troubles became public property.

And there were plenty of troubles within the family, an institution known as "The Firm." In Elizabeth's first years on the throne, Princess Margaret provoked a national controversy through her romance with a divorced man.

In what the queen called the "annus horribilis" of 1992, her daughter, Princess Anne, was divorced, Prince Charles and Princess Diana separated, and so did her son Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah. That was also the year Windsor Castle, a residence she far preferred to Buckingham Palace, was seriously damaged by fire.

The public split of Charles and Diana -- "There were three of us in that marriage," Diana said of her husband's relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles -- was followed by the shock of Diana's death in a Paris car crash in 1997. For once, the queen appeared out of step with her people.

Amid unprecedented public mourning, Elizabeth's failure to make a public show of grief appeared to many to be unfeeling. After several days, she finally made a televised address to the nation.

The dent in her popularity was brief. She was by now a sort of national grandmother, with a stern gaze and a twinkling smile.

Despite being one of the world's wealthiest people, Elizabeth had a reputation for frugality and common sense. She was known as a monarch who turned off lights in empty rooms, a country woman who didn't flinch from strangling pheasants.

A newspaper reporter who went undercover to work as a palace footman reinforced that down-to-earth image, capturing pictures of the royal Tupperware on the breakfast table and a rubber duck in the bath.

Her sangfroid was not dented when a young man aimed a pistol at her and fired six blanks as she rode by on a horse in 1981, nor when she discovered a disturbed intruder sitting on her bed in Buckingham Palace in 1982.

The image of the queen as an exemplar of ordinary British decency was satirized by the magazine Private Eye, which called her Brenda. Antimonarchists dubbed her "Mrs. Windsor." But the republican

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 22, 2019, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 22, 2019, in Book No. TD939, at Page 333, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Ashlyn S Crane and Samuel J Crane, conveying certain property therein described to Bobo, Hunt, White & Burk as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for AMRES Corporation, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, will, on October 18, 2022, on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being in the Nineteenth (19th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the south margin of Pickle Road, said point being the northeast corner of the realty herein described, and said point marking the northwest corner of realty belonging to Taylor and said point being marked by a fence post; thence in a southerly direction along a fence 258 feet, more or less, to a corner fence post; thence in a western direction along fence 162 feet, more or less, to a point, thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Taylor's west boundary line 258 feet, more or less, to a point in the south margin of Pickle Road; thence along the south margin of

Pickle Road in an eastern direction 162 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 1661 Pickle Road, Petersburg, TN 37144
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

ASHLYN S CRANE
TENANTS OF SAMUEL J CRANE
The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 353413
DATED August 22, 2022
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee (Aug. 27 & Sept. 3 & 10, 2022)

Public Notice
The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will NOT meet in Regular Session on Wednesday, September 14, 2022, as there have been no applications received.

The next regular scheduled meeting will be October 12, 2022, at 6:00 PM. All Applications must be received by September 15, 2022, to be on the Agenda for this meeting.

Melissa York, Chairman (Sept. 10, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the part-time position of Wellness Coordinator at the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Center. Must enjoy working with the public. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent.

This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of \$12.00. Applications and complete job descriptions can be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until the position is filled.

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

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist (Sept. 10, 13, & 17, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Delvin Crosby Samuels Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on August 30 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Delvin Crosby Samuels** who died 7/8/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 8/30/2022

Karen Joanne White Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Trisha L. Henegar Attorney (September 10 & 17, 2022)

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

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist (Sept. 6, 10, & 13, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of full-time Maintenance Laborer for the Public Works Dept. for City cemetery locations. A valid Tennessee Driver's License is required. Must be 18 years old to apply. Duties include mowing, weed eating, litter, and trash pickup, and ground maintenance.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$13.99, plus benefits. Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring St. or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position has been filled.

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

Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist (Sept. 3, 6, & 10, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following vehicles will be sold on Tuesday, September 20th, at 8am., 2686 Hwy 41A North., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges.

- 1986 GMC JIMMY S15 VIN# 1G5CT18R2G050355
- 2003 PONTIAC GRAND AM VIN# 1G2NW52E83M503707
- 2012 SUBARU LEGACY VIN# 4S3BMAC63C301491
- 1988 CHEVROLET G30 MOTORHOME VIN# 2GBJG31M5H4127722 (Sept. 10, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on October 20, 2022 at 12:00PM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Christopher D Jackson, to Marvin McBee, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp. on May 7, 2009 at Book TD714, Page 985; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, its successors and assigns. The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 743 Warners Bridge Rd, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160
Parcel Number: 079H A 011.00
Current Owner(s) of Property: Christopher Drew Jackson

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: None.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Christopher D Jackson, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title. This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.

LLG Trustee TN LLC
Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
Charlotte, NC 28216
Phone (704) 333-8107
Fax (704) 333-8156
File No. 22-121971
(Sept. 3, 10, & 17, 2022)

BARGAINS

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

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\$25, 931-639-0562

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

Reproduction SS German Officer's Dagger, \$25
931-639-0562

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

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

Small Covered Wagon
\$700, Can Pull with 1 Horse or Four Weeler Harnesses Go with It
2 Concrete Horse Statues, Black & White \$225 for Both
Cedar Amish Porch Rocker with Wagon Wheel Sides, \$165
Call 931-580-2383

Official's DNA found at slain reporter's crime scene

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The DNA of a now-arrested public official was found at the site of a Las Vegas investigative reporter's fatal stabbing and the man was "very upset" about upcoming stories the reporter was pursuing, police said Thursday.

County Public Administrator Robert Telles, a Democrat, was arrested late Wednesday after a brief police standoff at his home and hospitalized for what Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo described as self-inflicted wounds hours after investigators served a search warrant and confiscated vehicles in the criminal probe of the killing of Las Vegas Review-Journal reporter Jeff German.

Telles, 45, had been a focus of German's reporting about turmoil, including complaints of administrative bullying, favoritism and Telles' relationship with a subordinate staffer in the county office that handles property of people who die without a will or family contacts. Telles went on to lose his bid for reelection in the June primary.

"This has been an unusual case from the beginning," Lombardo told reporters at a news conference, "the murder of an investigative journalist and the main suspect an elected official here in Clark County."

Lombardo is the elected head of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and is running as a Republican for governor. He said Telles was quickly identified as a suspect with the help of media, including the Review-Journal.

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Bedford Life

Shining Stars: 7 years & growing strong

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

Living joyfully, no matter the circumstance, pretty much sums up the underlying purpose behind Shining Stars.

It's a ministry which fully supports kids whose lives are different because of the challenges of disabilities. More far reaching is how the program demonstrates that Shining Stars kids have big dreams too.

Shining Stars' summer event is designed to spotlight special sons and daughters and celebrate their beauty and value. The pageant includes all the makeup, fun and pageantry of other pageants.

The night of the Shining Stars program is a time for all to get dolled up, like the prom, says Mary Leta Shavers, currently directing the ministry. (Several high school students have been involved over the years, but have since moved on with their educations and careers.)

How the light began

Marissa Countess is credited for starting the program in 2015, following a mission trip she took to the New Life School in Guatemala. The program is a ministry under the umbrella of Fairlane Church of Christ.

After spending time with special needs children, Marissa said she was eager to create a local event that helped both her community and the children she had met abroad.

In less than a decade, the Shining Stars team has raised over \$20,000 for special needs kids right here in Bedford County. The group has purchased hearing aids, communication devices and assisted children with therapy needs.

The two-fold part of Shining Stars is that the funds raised will provide participants a chance to reach out to others who share similar disabilities. Hence, the purpose of the Shining Stars pageant, which was held this summer.

"The Bedford County community is extremely excited about being part

of this night and seeing these young people shine," according to Mary Leta—a Fairlane member and also a physical therapist who works with special needs kids in the school system.

Speaking of students, a new generation from all three high schools has stepped up to take on more responsibility within Shining Stars. Student Ben Reeves designed the Shining Stars T-shirt logo and led the prayer at the May pageant. Carlie Bell Barber presented the opening remarks. Cosmetology students helped with make-up and several were on the clean up crew.

Christmas is equally as special for the Shining Stars kids. Each year a CDC class—one chosen on a rotating basis—provides its wish list to Shining Stars. Volunteers buy gifts for the students and assist teachers with needed classroom items. "We bought a sensory wall for East Side Elementary, because their school counselor felt like that was important."

Mary Leta notes that Shining Stars events serve to bring parents of special needs kids together. It's a lot of hard work, she explains.

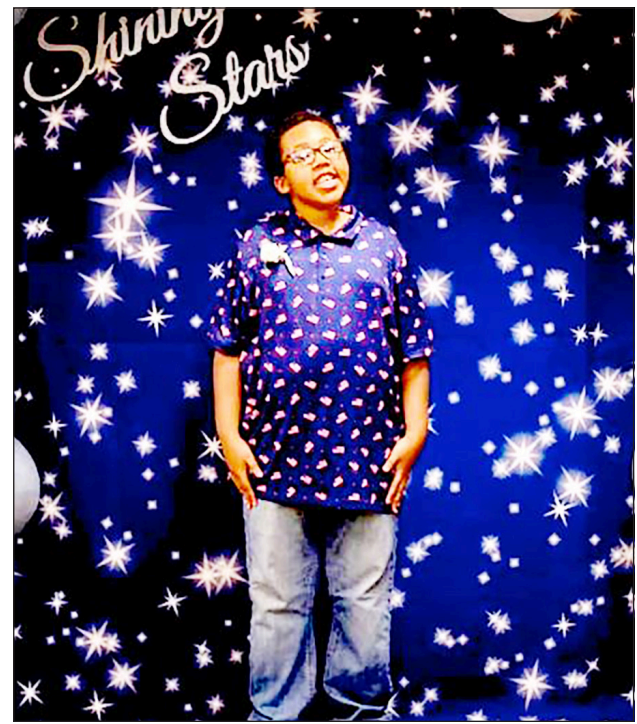
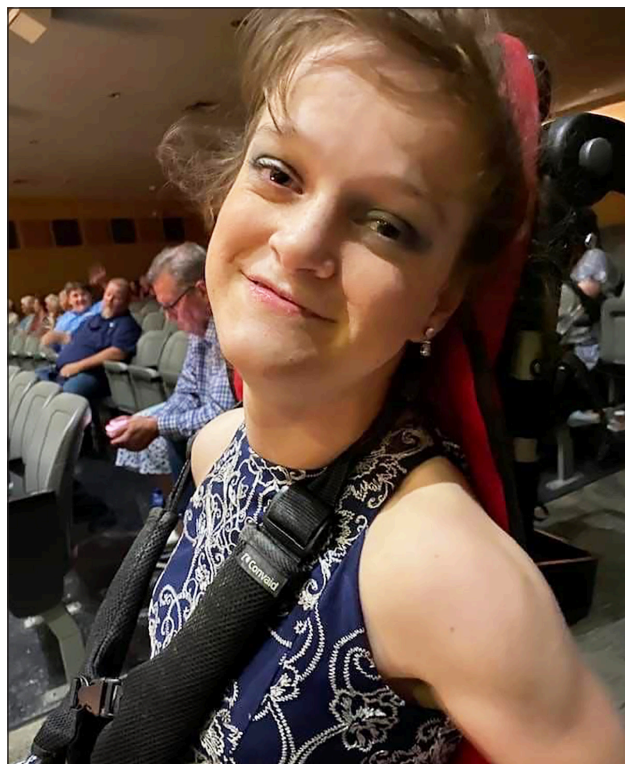
"It's a lot of moving pieces. It's a lot of different people volunteering, but it all comes together for a good cause. The kids just love it. It makes them feel special."

Shining Stars 2022

As always, the 2022 Shining Stars event was the talk of the town. On the front of the program cover was a favorite Bible verse, often used within Shining Star events. It is from James 1:17, which says, "Every good and perfect gift comes from above."

And true to tradition, hundreds of tickets were sold for the May event. This is why it is now held at Shelbyville Central High School Auditorium, because there wasn't enough room at previous venues.

And then, there was COVID-19, but even it can't keep this ministry down. Still, given this population of kids, the consensus



from parents was to wait it out. The group still continued with parades and sold T-shirts.

Their time to shine

The community goes all out to make sure these kids' lights shine. Participants in May's pageant were: Joanna Montero, Taylee Stewart, Jayda Mathis, Cale Elliott, Laura Nerren, Carson Brandon, Mandy Jean, Bradyn Smith, Braylen Smith, Emerie Hester, Christian Julian, Will Shaw, Annie Grace Jensen, Tyler Clay, Shayla Head, Madison Wiggins, Kaitlyn Haddock, Hannah Peels, Jessica Barker, Ruth Delk, Candice Napper, Elsie Hoover and Carly Beth Rupard.

Escorts were students, Ben Reeves, Will Gallimore, Eli Elliott, Mason Shavers, William Bobo, Ean Matusek, Caroline Cook, Kaegan Young, Susannah Crews, Gavyn Anderson and

Georgia Frazier. Stage decorations were by Jamie and Kyle Robinson.

There were nearly 60 silent auction partners and several gold, silver and bronze sponsors for the 2022 event. And don't forget those "friends of Shining Stars" who give generously as well. Desserts were donated for the silent auction.

'The me, they see'

For the most part, this population of kids within Shining Stars is unable to participate in outside extracurricular activities. Shining Stars events bring them together in a special way.

"They get to shine in the spotlight. They love it. They love being together too."

Master of ceremonies again this year for the May pageantry was Shelbyville City Councilman Gary Haille. Gary describes the special qualities of each participant. This year, he



stopped and asked the Shining Star parents to stand, so they could be recognized.

"I think that's so important and encouraging, because they don't always get that" explains Mary Leta.

During the program, there was a reading from the book, "Who Do You See When You Look At Me?" This book by Angela Ray Rodgers, and educator and mom, was aimed at

teaching children to "let go of first impressions and see themselves and others for who they really are."

Maybe one of the most touching aspects of Angela's book, and truly applicable to the mission of Shining Stars, is where she writes: "God has given us each a purpose—our own special light that burns bright if we let it. We can all change the world with love and respect for each other."

How to discuss 9/11 with children

Parents across the United States faced the delicate situation of discussing 9/11 with their children. Many adults watched their televisions with a sense of disbelief and horror on Sept. 11, 2001, and parents were forced to explain the inexplicable events of that day to their youngsters.

As the world prepares to commemorate 9/11, many people who were children or adolescents on the morning of Sept. 11 now have children of their own. Parents may need help explaining the significance of 9/11 to youngsters who were not alive when the attacks occurred.

The 9/11 Memorial & Museum recognizes how difficult such conversations may be for parents and offers the following tips that can serve as broad guidelines to facilitate discussions about 9/11 and terrorism.

• **Listen.** The museum notes that some children will want to discuss 9/11 and terrorism and



some won't. Discussions should not be forced if kids do not want to talk about 9/11 and parents can let kids know that they're ready to listen whenever kids want to talk. Kids who want to speak can be encouraged to share their thoughts and ask questions.

Parents are urged to actively listen to kids' concerns, noting their body language and validating their emotions.

• **Don't avoid discussions.** Children who don't want to discuss 9/11 and terrorism should not be forced to do so. But parents

also should not avoid discussing 9/11 and terrorism in general solely because of the difficult subject matter. The museum urges parents to invite conversations if children express an interest in learning about terrorism and 9/11. Ask children, "What would you like to know?" or "How does that make you feel?"

• **Remain calm and avoid appearing anxious.** Adults should be aware of their tone when discussing 9/11 and terrorism with children. Make a concerted effort to remain calm and not appear anxious. Answer questions honestly, but also in a way that is developmentally appropriate. Ask children if they have any concerns and provide appropriate, realistic reassurance. Let kids express their feelings and focus on how to cope with those feelings rather than suggesting their feelings are unfounded. If necessary, share what's been done since 9/11 to keep the country safe and

prevent future attacks.

• **Learn about 9/11 so you can answer questions truthfully.** The images of 9/11 are indelible, but even adults who lived through the tragedy may not know the answers to questions kids may ask. In anticipation of such questions, parents can visit 911.memorial.org to learn more about 9/11 so they're better prepared to answer kids' questions. Resolve to find answers to questions together if need be.

• **Emphasize hope.** Acts of terrorism are often so horrific that they can contribute to a deep sense of despair. But parents can explain to children that events like 9/11 also tend to bring out the best in people who are inspired to help and support family, friends and strangers alike. Emphasize the ways this happened on 9/11 and express to kids that their own acts of compassion may help to prevent future acts of violence and intolerance.