

# SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Bell Buckle • Normandy • Shelbyville • Unionville • Wartrace • Flat Creek

75 CENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

www.t-g.com

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### INSERTS:

- Food Lion
- Kroger
- Aldi



Shelbyville emergency personnel covered an accident on E. Depot St. Monday afternoon. The driver hit a tractor. See more info on T-G Facebook page or T-G.com. The accident shut down through traffic.



## Fall colors

Local/7A



## Champs sting

Sports/1B

A PRIZE  
WINNING  
NEWSPAPER

UT-TPA  
PRESS AWARDS  
2022



Sunny  
82/52



Vol. 141, No. 73

## HONORING PATRIOTS



T-G Photos by David Melson

The attack on America Sept. 11, 2001 was remembered at an observance Saturday sponsored by the Defenders of Freedom and Liberty group. Above, veterans Richard Stiles (left) and Bennie Burdette join others in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Behind them is Linda Simpson, spouse of a veteran. Below, students from the football and girls basketball teams, Future Farmers of America and Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) club at Shelbyville Central High School place American flags on the floodgate along West Holland Street - one flag for each victim of Sept. 11. More photos, Page 3A.



## Council faces growth issues

By DAVID MELSON  
dmelson@t-g.com

Growth and planning issues took up most of Shelbyville City Council's time in last Tuesday night's monthly meeting.

A plan known as Design Option #2 for widening of Fairfield Pike was approved on a 6-0 vote.

The \$4 million project will include construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on the heavily-traveled street. Traffic will be dramatically increasing in the next few years due to housing developments and the new Cartwright Elementary School.

### Drainage work

Approval of submission of an application to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation for \$3 million in American Rescue Program funds was deferred until a discussion can be held with Shelbyville Power Board. The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon Friday at Shelbyville Recreation Center. A special City Council meeting will follow at 12:30 to vote on the grant. The submission must be made by month's end.

An issue is whether the funds will be primarily used to repair sewer and water lines and drainage pipes in northern Shelbyville or to construct new lines in growth areas such as the city-county industrial park. Some of those proposed new areas are outside the city limits. Council member Henry Feldhaus is strongly backing new lines, while Mayor Wallace Cartwright prefers the funds be used to repair existing lines within the city.

### Zoning issues

Two zoning issues received unanimous approval on second and final reading, following public hearings in which no one spoke.

•The Shelbyville zoning ordinance was amended to create a section known as Medium-High Density Residential Districts (R-3A).

•Rezoning from low density (R-1) to medium density (R-2) residential for 11.74 acres on Dover Street was approved. The land was referred to the council agenda and ordinance text as "owned by Arnold Betty Dean." State

▶ See Council, Page 2A

## PASTOR BROWN SERVICE



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Funeral services were held Monday at Bright Temple Church of God in Christ for Pastor John Brown. He served as a Bedford County Commissioner for over 40 years, which made him the longest serving official in local history. He recently retired from the ministry after many years. Burial was at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

## Never too late to change

### Tawanda Murray shares mission

By DAWN HANKINS  
dhankins@t-g.com

Tawanda Murray is a hometown girl who is on a constant mission to encourage this community to be more supportive of those suffering from the dysfunction of substance abuse. This Bedford County native understands, because she, too, is in long-term recovery.

She's walked the walk, literally straight into Bedford County jail, several times. Her first incarceration was back in 1994.

She realizes now how the pains of mental and or physical addiction can come from many sources. Having a greater understanding of that, these days, this mom and grandmother said recently that she's come to have a deeper relationship with God.

While she always believed in God, she refused to see the path He was guiding her to take in life. Sadly, she crossed to the "wrong side of the street" many times, she said.

Cocaine use, she admitted, took its toll on her personal life.

But through a myriad of life experiences, Tawanda is now the founder and chief executive officer of "I AM Recovery." She lives in Nashville now, but is often found in Bedford County, where her family still resides.

From golf tournaments to talking to local inmates, she's now a woman on a different mission in life. She and the Prevention Coalition of Bedford County will present a NARCAN training session at Edgemont Baptist Church, located at 150 Fairfield Pike, in Shelbyville 6 p.m. Thursday.

Everyone who attends Thursday's training session will leave with a NARCAN overdose kit. In her publicity of this training, Tawanda notes that the number one cause of preventable death in this country for ages 18-45 is Fentanyl. The NARCAN works for this and other opioids.

### Prevention coalitions

Tawanda explains that across Tennessee, prevention coalitions are working to reduce dependence on harmful and potentially lethal substances

*'Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly.'*

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

such as prescription drugs, alcohol and tobacco. "These coalitions are made up of people who care a lot for their communities and want to make them safer and free of drugs," she said.

Members include teachers, police officers, doctors, nurses, politicians and students. "They are people who come from all walks of life . . . see what's going on in their area and then take action, informing citizens about potential threats and to help substance abuse."

Tawanda is a member of the Bedford Coalition. "Today, I live in Nashville, Tenn., due to not having a recover space when I needed treatment in Bedford County. As well, I have been in the justice system. It was there I found the will to make changes to my life. No, it was not done overnight, but it was where I could distance myself from all the movement and turmoil of the fast-paced happenstances I faced from outside."

There were people, she said, who cared enough to visit her when she was incarcerated and give her some hope. "The first I saw was [late] Ms. Ann Hayes; she came weekly to Bedford County Jail and encouraged the ladies. Back then, it was only a few, due to the arrival of the newly incorporated Drug Task Force in 1994."

She explained how Ann had a "vision" to build a house for women to grow beyond their trajectories. Tawanda now has the same vision for the future.

Tawanda's goal today is to follow in her mentor's footsteps as a good example. "I will never forget what it meant and still means to have embraced her kindness and care."

She added there were more. "Then we had Mrs. Mary Ellen Koonce who is today still a major part of my life. I was graced to have Mrs. Geneva Smith as part of my change team."

▶ See Murray, Page 8B



OBITUARIES

**Mary Ann Teal Floyd**

September 10, 2022

Mary Ann Teal Floyd, 83, of Wartrace died Saturday, September 10, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Tim Hastings officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12 noon.

She was born August 8, 1939 in Manchester; was a former employee of the U.S. Postal Service and a member of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Woodrow Wilson Teal and Alice Magdeline Clouse Teal; her husband of 64 years, Raymond Floyd; and a sister, Lucy Bell Crumley.

Mary Ann is survived by two daughters, Sheila (Glenn) Pendleton and Debbie Allison; brothers, James Teal, David Teal, Robert (Sherry) Teal, Ronnie (Teresa) Teal; five grandchildren, Joey (Brandi) McBee, Ron McBee, Breann (Anthony) Prince, Laura (John) Carkuff, Demi (Eric) Johnson; and 14 great-grandchildren.



**John Francis Wilson**

September 9, 2022

John Francis Wilson, age 80, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, September 9, 2022, at his home, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Hospice Compassus.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial, with full military honors, will follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

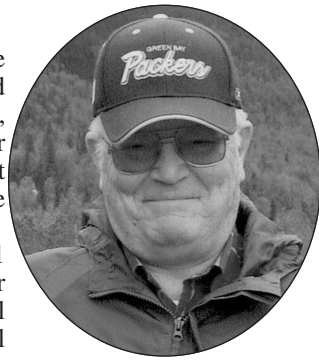
He was born March 14, 1942, in Shelby, Ohio, to the late Marion Francis and Mary Elizabeth Champion Wilson. A veteran of the United States Navy, he participated in the Bay of Pigs incident. A retired electrician from National Pen, he raised and rode horses, and was a DQP inspector at Tennessee Walking Horse shows. He attended St. William Catholic Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey Wilson.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Jansen Wilson, of Shelbyville; children, Timothy Wilson, and his wife Teresa, Eric Wilson, and his wife Jedeane, and Christy Smith, and her husband Chris; brothers, Robert Wilson, and his wife Jean, David Wilson, Ronald Wilson, and Kevin Wilson; a granddaughter, Bailey Elizabeth Wilson.

John would be honored with memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, or St. William Catholic Church.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.



**Malcolm Burns Hale**

August 26, 2022

Malcolm Burns Hale, 88 of Charleston, South Carolina, passed away on Friday, August 26, 2022.

Born on November 10, 1933, in Flat Creek, he was a son of Paul and Alice Hale.

After graduating from Shelbyville Central High in 1952, Malcolm attended the University of Tennessee, earning his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering.

He served in the military where he was assigned to the U.S. Army Biological Laboratories at Ft. Detrick, Maryland. He continued as a civilian at Ft. Detrick until moving to New York to attend graduate school. In 1963, he received a master's degree in biochemical engineering from Columbia University where he also assisted in teaching. He authored a number of technical papers and presented them before the American Chemical Society in New York and Boston.

In 1999, he retired from the Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Charleston. That year he joined the College of Charleston Center for Creative Retirement where he served as president and was a regular member until 2017 when his Parkinson's disease made it difficult to attend meetings.

He is survived by his wife Helen and children, Thomas, Marcella, and Malcolm, Jr., all of Charleston, and sisters Roxanna Francesconi of Flat Creek and Paula Fowler of Kingston, Tennessee.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Homer, Haskell, Edward and Roger Hale and sister Elizabeth Morfitt.

Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, James Island, South Carolina.

**William Harley Meeks III**

August 16, 2022

William Harley Meeks III passed away at the age of 55 in his favorite place in the world, his hunting cabin in Shelbyville.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. followed by family and friends sharing memories of Billy at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home.

He is survived by his children, Craig and Kyle, two grandsons, Harley and Wesley, a granddaughter, Brooklyn, his mother Linda Meeks Mellen, her husband, Robert, his brother Daniel Meeks, his wife Brenda, nephew Mason, his sister Michele Dejongh, her husband Sean, niece Autumn, and great niece Kallianne, as well as several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He is predeceased by his father William H. Meeks, Jr. Billy was an avid hunter and was happiest roaming the woods near his cabin or working on one of his many beautiful hand-crafted wood projects like the family table he made in high school, surprising everyone with his natural carpentry talent.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a favorite charity of Billy's, The Wounded Warrior Project at <https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org>.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)



**J.B. Stubblefield**

September 8, 2022

J.B. Stubblefield passed from this life surrounded by family on Thursday, September 8, 2022, at his daughter's residence at the age of 103, two days shy of 104.

He was born September 10, 1918 on a farm in Morrison, Tennessee to the late Jesse Burr Stubblefield and Bessie McCormick Stubblefield.

J. B. was a World War II veteran who joined the Army Air Forces in January 1942 after Pearl Harbor was bombed in December 1941. Six weeks later he was on a boat in the Pacific. He served in Australia and New Guinea as an airplane electrician. While in New Guinea, he entered the jungle to evade the enemy where he developed malaria and amnesia. His family was notified that he was missing in action. Prayers were answered when he was eventually found and was identified by the little Bible testament his mother had mailed to him in New Guinea writing his name and home address inside.

J. B. married Bobbie Jo Reed in 1952, and they were married for 69 years until her passing in 2021. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who loved his family and enjoyed farming, raising cattle, pigs, hay, and a huge garden every year at their farm in Shelbyville. In later years, he became a birdwatcher and enjoyed spending time on the porch with his favorite folks watching the world go by.

He was a member of Thompson Creek Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife, Bobbie, infant son, Joe David, and sister, Josephine Haley.

J. B. is survived by his son, Perry Stubblefield (LeAnn Barnes) of Shelbyville, daughter, Pam (Larry) Ledford of Manchester; three grandsons, Kyle Stubblefield (Cayt Marland) of Smyrna, Zach Ledford (Emily) of Tullahoma, and Nathan Ledford (Shelby Jones) of Nashville; and several nieces and nephews.

A special thank you to his wonderful, devoted caregivers Linda Martin, Melisa Martin, and Melena Greene. They kept him and his family going after the death of his wife, Bobbie, in September 2021. Also, thank you to Marty Gordon and the American Mule and Bluegrass Festival team for honoring him this year as their special veteran. He worked mules on the farm growing up and mules always held a special place in his heart. Also, thank you to Compassus Hospice, Home Instead, and the Veterans Administration.

Services were held Sunday, September 11, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home in Shelbyville with Brother Dennis Ham and Brother Alan Martin officiating. Burial followed at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tullahoma.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations in J.B.'s memory be made to Freedom Sings USA which helps veterans find healing through songs, sharing, and friendship - <https://www.freedomssingsusa.org/>. They pair professional songwriters with veterans, military personnel, and their families to help them tell their stories through song. You can check out Dad's song "Mama's Bible" sung by Donovan Chapman on YouTube. It really touched his heart. Freedom Sings USA, 3317 Dayton Blvd, B 17205, Chattanooga, TN 37415.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)



**Council**

(Continued from Page 1)

property records indicate the property was sold by Betty Dean Arnold to Travis Owen Floyd on July 29 and includes a home constructed in 1939.

The council also voted to adopt the current municipal comprehensive plan and accompanying future land use map, replacing 2008 documents. Feldhaus congratulated his fellow council members for their vote.

Approval was granted on first reading for rezoning of 27.55 acres on the north side of Brown Lane, owned by Curl Properties LLC, from low density (R-2) to medium density (R-3) residential. An identical request was approved for 3.08 acres on the east side of Fairfield Pike owned by J.D. and Becky Bradford.

**Grants**

The council voted 6-0 to authorize payment of

a \$5,000 tourism grant to Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce. This was approved by the Tourism & Marketing Advisory Board in March and by the council itself in a study session earlier this month.

Funds had been requested in March to publicize three events, the RC Cole-Moon Pie Festival, Daffodil Day, and the Best of The Butts Barbecue, through advertising on one Nashville television station.

The money will come from the Hotel/Motel Fund, which consists of taxes paid by lodging businesses, largely derived from visitors to Bedford County.

Council member Marilyn Ewing questioned the background of the grants.

They were originally handled by the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce before its reorganization, when it had much more involvement in promoting tourism than now. This grant is the only one in which the

tourism board had direct involvement

An application for a \$100,000 downtown improvement grant from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development was approved. Business owners will be required to match any monies received from the grant.

A total of slightly over \$114,000 was requested earlier this year for tourism by Shelbyville-Bedford County Economic Development Director Shane Hooper. Requests for money from that fund are made on a case-by-case basis. The \$5,000 has been regularly given to the Bell Buckle Chamber in past years.

**Other business**

Certificates of compliance were signed for El Gallito Supertaqiria, North Main Street, and for Main Street Wine and Spirits for a new location at 100 Madison St. in the former Rite-Aid building.

The liquor store currently operates just south of that building on North Main Street.

Purchase of a Ford pickup for \$35,319, \$5,000 over the budgeted amount, for the Parks and Recreation Department through a state contract.

Routine amendments to the city budget for fiscal year 2022-23.

**Board appointments**

Several were appointed to city boards by Cartwright.

Benny Young, Andrea Lovvorn and Ronald Tillman were named to the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) Board.

George Johnson, Mark Betzelberger, Robert Johnson and Brad McGee were named as adult representatives and Callie Boyette as youth representative to the Parks Board.

Mary Pitner was named to an unexpired term on the Library Board.

**FIRST COALITION**



This was the first Bedford County Coalition meeting at First Baptist Church in 2019. Tawanda Murray, formerly of Shelbyville and now living a changed life, is now a part of the coalition. Tawanda is in the front row, center.



Twanda Murray

**SHELBYVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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**Skills and Qualifications Necessary:** Excellent computer skills, become adept at using Church Windows software, able to use Microsoft Office 10 (particularly Publisher, PowerPoint, and Excel), be familiar with using Multi-purpose Printers, manage phone calls, schedule church meetings and events, work well with a team, able to meet deadlines, outstanding written and verbal communication. Evidence of intentional discipleship and faith in Jesus Christ.

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# Bedford County remembers Sept. 11, 2001



Shelbyville firefighters and the Shelbyville Golden Eaglettes basketball team were among participants.

The 21st anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 jet hijackings and attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were remembered in a ceremony Saturday at the Historic Bedford County Courthouse on Veterans Memorial Plaza. Defenders of Freedom & Liberty sponsored the event. Flags honoring the victims were later placed on the floodgate along West Holland Street.



A veteran salutes while the National Anthem is performed.



Alexandria Bradford sings "The Star-Spangled Banner."



"All of a sudden we heard this loud thump and ceiling tiles started coming down." - Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Charles Cartwright of Shelbyville, who was on duty at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. He escaped injury in the attack.



T-G Photos by David Melson  
"The Constitution is like a superpower. It's like Batman's utility belt or Ironman's armor...and all you have to do is pick it up and use it." - Paul Ingle (left), a member of the Defenders of Freedom and Liberty group, speaking of the document which he promotes in schools. County Mayor Chad Graham (right) signed a proclamation honoring this week as Constitution Week.



"If I'd put together all my years in the military" (speaking of all his experiences including witnessing deaths), "it wasn't equal to my first two hours at the World Trade Center. It was indescribable. It was hard to put into words." Retired soldier Dave Rogers of Shelbyville, who was at Ground Zero as a rescue worker shortly after the Sept. 7, 2001 attacks and suffered PTSD as a result. His service dog rests at his feet.



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**Julie Smith**  
Financial Services Representative

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**Heritage South**  
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# Baking soda shaker

**Dear Heloise:**  
I purchased a glass shaker at my local store. These are the shakers you see on your table in Italian restaurants for shaking out Parmesan cheese or crushed red pepper. The holes on top are ideal for distributing just enough baking soda to freshen litter after scooping. I have found this method much easier than shaking baking soda from the open end of the box. It also avoids large lumps in the box that block the exit. I also repurpose the bowls of baking soda that I use to freshen my microwave and dishwasher each month by pouring them into the shaker.

At the same store, I purchased a long-handled plastic spoon, with holes in the bowl, to use as a litter scoop. They are much more sturdy than the style sold in the pet supply area in the supermarket that easily snap, and they only cost a buck. This spoon has lasted for years without breaking. I read your helpful hint column daily in the Lima News. -- Jack Bevilockway, Lima, Ohio

## ZUCCHINI RECIPE

**Dear Heloise:** I've just made a slaw using grated zucchini and a dressing of oil and vinegar. I didn't make a large amount, just a pile of the grated veggie on my plate. I like it. It's another way to get rid of that prolific veggie. -- C.M., via email

## FEEDING YOUR DOGS

**Dear Heloise:** Here's a tip to help finicky dogs eat. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of unsalted cooking broth to their kibble. Beef, chicken, pork or bone broth will do. They'll love it! Also, add cold water from the fridge to their drinking bowls. This helps keep

## Hints from Heloise



them cool during hot weather. A used two-liter bottle is ideal for this. -- Ron Plauche, Louisiana

## CLEANING THE FOOD PROCESSOR

**Dear Heloise:** I hate washing the lid of my food processor after I use it. So, my hint is:

I cover the bowl with a piece of waxed paper and put the lid on before I turn on the processor. That way, the food inside does not get on the lid, it gets on the paper instead. I enjoy reading your column in the State Journal-Register. -- C. Adams, Springfield, Illinois

## SMOKE DETECTOR UPDATE

**Dear Heloise:** A typical smoke detector has a life span of 10 years. I agree that you need to change the battery once a year. The manufacture date of the detector is on the back of the unit.

Also, if your detector goes off, and there is no reason for it to do so because the battery is still within the one-year period, you may have a dust buildup, causing the detector to give false responses. You can use a can of pressurized air to gently blow out any dust that may be on the sensor. -- Doyle Hansel, via email

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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

## TODAY

### Bell Buckle committee

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

### Commission meeting

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

## WEDNESDAY

### Revival

Hurricane Creek Missionary Baptist Church, 689 El Bethel Road, is holding a revival Wednesday through Friday starting at 7 p.m. nightly. Pastor James Crutchfield will be speaking.

## 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](http://www.flyartscenter.com).

## SATURDAY

### 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](http://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/CourseActivities](http://shelbyvilletparks.org/CourseActivities).

## VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night Saturday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

## SUNDAY

### Epperson reunion

The Epperson family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at Henry Horton State Park's large A-frame shelter. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

## 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

## 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



Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at [https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event\\_details/327](https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327) or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811.

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.

# Fresh produce to enjoy this fall

As hot, humid days give way to cool fall temperatures, it is prime time to enjoy a new bounty of fresh vegetables. Homeowners may be ready to pick the vegetables they have been growing the past several months. While many home vegetable gardeners focus on early spring plantings that yield the tomatoes, cucumbers and squashes of summer, they also should consider summer-time sowing that will yield tasty offerings throughout fall. Some of these cooler-weather stock can be harvested just before frost sets in. Individuals ready to bite in to produce plucked at the peak of fall have many different options to look forward to. Here are some of common fall produce items that will be available at farm stands near you well into November.



- broccoli
- cauliflower
- kohlrabi
- leaf lettuce
- bok choy
- spinach
- Swiss chard
- turnips
- beets
- Brussels sprouts
- cabbage
- green onion
- kale
- peas
- radishes

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The Bedford County Times (Est. 1886) The Shelbyville Gazette (Est. 1874)

Consolidated Feb. 1, 1948

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**AG NOTES**

**BY JOHN TEAGUE**  
UT/TSU Extension

**FARMERS MARKET**

The late season crops are coming in and it looks better than the early crop. Tomatoes, green beans, okra, and melons are looking really good. The baked goods look really good, and the fried pies are delicious. The canned stuff looks good as well.

The market is on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. at the pavilion next to the big blue water tower at the Celebration Grounds.

**HORNETS**

I had to spray some wasps nests last week. Always a dangerous thing to do. But it worked. Then I had two requests to identify two very large insects, and they were both European hornets. Glad I didn't have to deal with these. These things are stingers, especially if they are provoked. There is another one, a cicada killer, that is very large as well, and they look very similar to the European hornet. They both are in our area.

There is another large hornet that is found in Washington State. Referred to as the murder hornet by the media, it is the northern giant hornet. It resembles the two above in size, but its markings are different.

Penn State University put out a good article last year on the differences, and I'll share this. It is important to know about these insects since a sting is painful and can cause a medical emergency for some folks. This article and photos can be found at extension.psu.edu/european-hornet

European hornets are native to Europe and Asia. They were introduced from central Europe into North America and first detected in the 1840s. European hornets have since become widespread and well established in the eastern United

States. They have continued to spread westward and were first reported from Arkansas in 1999.

European hornet workers can be up to an inch long while queens are slightly larger and can reach 1.3 inches. They are amongst the largest wasps in the areas they occur. The head is red and yellow, the thorax is red and brown, while the abdomen is brown anteriorly and mostly yellow posteriorly with brown tear-drops. They live in paper nests built in trees and other structures.

European hornets are the species most commonly mistaken for the Asian or northern giant hornet found in northwestern North America. Northern giant hornets are, as the name suggests, native to temperate and tropical eastern Asia.

In September 2019, a nest of northern giant hornets was discovered and destroyed on Vancouver Island, British Columbia and in December the Washington State Department of Agriculture confirmed a dead specimen had been found in Washington. That was the first record of this species in the United States. At this time, northern giant hornets are not known to occur outside of Washington state and Vancouver Island. The two species can also be distinguished by a number of features including the color and position of the eyes.

Northern giant hornet queens are among the largest wasps in the world and can grow in excess of 2 inches with a wingspan of 3 inches. However, they are only seen outside the nest when they are hibernating or in the spring before workers have emerged. Also called Northern giant hornet, workers can grow to 1.5 inches in length and are similar in size to other large wasps. Asian giant hornets are strikingly colored, with yellow heads, a black thorax, and yellow and black or brown striped

abdomens. Northern giant hornets typically build their nests underground, usually in abandoned rodent burrows in forests, often in association with pine roots (Figures 3-5). Nests are sometimes constructed in dead, hollow trunks or roots of trees, but these are never more than 3 to 6 feet above the ground. Aerial nests are rare. Because of their subterranean nesting habit, locating the nests of northern giant hornets can be very difficult. As stated above, this hornet is only found in Washington State and British Columbia in Canada.

Eastern cicada killers can be distinguished from European hornets based on coloration and behavior. The abdomens of cicada are mostly black with yellow markings while European hornet abdomens are mostly yellow with brown markings. European hornets construct paper nests in aerial locations, while cicada killers nest in the ground. Cicada killers are solitary, so only each female digs her own nest, but may nest communally, with many nests in a small area that has the right soil substrate.

Disposing of European hornets nests may be necessary and treated just like our common wasps nests. It's best to wait until dark, when all of the workers are back to the nest. Use the aerosols for wasps and hornets that are available. Any of these do a good job. They spray a long distance that helps to protect you and they tend to be foam products that cover the nest quickly. I recommend wearing a long-sleeve shirt with collar and cuffs fastened, as well as long pants and shoes. A headcover of some sort will also reduce the possibility of stings.

Too much clothing? Better than getting stung!



Eliza Butterworth traveled from Shelbyville with her family to ride in the event.

**Shelbyville resident enters Fentress County Fair 10th Quarter Horse and Roping Show**

**BY LAURA KING**

The Quarter Horse and Roping show attracted riders and spectators from Shelbyville to Jamestown. The sheer volume of volunteers and the selfless giving these people demonstrated for preparing the arena to the class registration process and subsequent entrant tracking let alone the YAI Dragonettes' food preparation services, astounded anyone paying attention. All this activity paid handsomely for those contestants of the show's nineteen classes as ribbons, trophies, and cash was awarded to the top three winners of each category. The intricacy and volume of work the show's coordinator, Derek Choate and his wife Cara put into play proved successful as they contracted livestock for the sheep/calf scrambles, breakaway roping, and team roping events as well as coordinated show day activities. So much heartfelt work happens before contestants step foot into the arena.



Eliza Butterworth and family

stands out among the rest, Madeline Jennings. She entered a few of the categories offered in the show. She alone participated in the Stick Horse category. She bravely walked "Bubba" into the middle of the arena to present to the judge and subsequently won the blue ribbon! Her next event proved challenging. Competing with adults on her family horse, she held her own listening to Pastor Steve Higgs, the show's emcee, and attempting to follow his directions. She quietly squeezed her horse and kissed the air to cue him into the walk, trot, and reverse. Her mount quietly listened but was slow to respond to the "reverse" command as she tried to complete a slow inside roll. Madeline quietly called, "Mama". Her mom responded, "Keep going," in an equally quiet voice. As the other rid-

ers approached, Madeline finally got her horse to turn and trot. Way to go! The tense moment of quiet persistence paid handsomely and she completed her class. She won so much more than a ribbon by persevering through this difficulty.

The balance of the show belonged to older children and adults. They rode and roped their way into ribbons and cash with calf roping, team roping, break away and goat tying. The older kids scrambled after fattened calves in hopes of getting \$3.

This show surprised me with speed events as well. Open poles and barrels drew a good group of contestants. Among them, are local business owners of the Jordan Motel, the Paul family. So concluded a wonderful, exciting, and safe show.

"It's just a show" or is it? So much more happens in each class than just the exercises horse and rider must complete for awards. During each contestant's ride, their achievement or struggle overshadowed the performance. So many times, this writer got swept into the hope of each moment, she forgot to take photos! The first ten classes primarily featured the younger generation of horse lovers from as early as 6 months old.

The lead line class immediately started after the flag ceremony. Solid ponies and horses shouldered their responsibilities as they carried their young riders around the arena. Judge Terry Allen found it difficult to issue places in this event and decided everyone won. One entrant, in particular, Eliza Butterworth, traveled from Shelbyville with her parents to ride in this event. Both sets of her grandparents beamed with pride as she rode her pony in this first class. Her grandfather, James Young, the livestock contractor, savored this family moment.

Another up-and-coming contestant, in particular,

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News																																																			
Nashville, TN				Monday, September 12, 2022																																																			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, September 10, 2022																																																			
Receipts: 5,379				Last Week: 5,759																																																			
				Last Year: 4,497																																																			
Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady to 1.00 higher. Offerings were moderate this week, as was demand. Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00-2.00 lower, and slaughter bulls mostly steady.																																																							
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**ALWAYS BUSY**



Photo by Nancy Ayers

Those who know Van Ayers will share that he's always busy doing something, whether helping a neighbor, distributing corn or working on his farm equipment. He notes that his family farm, located off Highway 41A South, means much to him.

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WELCOME TO SHELBYVILLE BUSINESS



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Shelbyville is growing and along with it, lots of businesses. From Mexican restaurants to banking conveniences, the city offers something for everyone. This is an ongoing series and more business photos will follow in future T-G editions.



# Food Lion feeds renovating nearly 30 food pantries in 30 days

SALISBURY, N.C., Sept. 12, 2022 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- In celebration of Feeding America®'s Hunger Action Month™, Food Lion Feeds is remodeling and stocking the shelves of 26 food pantries across its 10-state operating area. During this 30-day effort, Food Lion Feeds will donate more than 3 million meals and nearly 1,100 volunteer hours as part of its largest associate volunteer initiative, The Great Pantry Makeover. Food Lion Feeds is the omnichannel retailer's hunger relief initiative.

The Great Pantry Makeover takes place every September to align with Hunger Action Month®, a time when Food Lion Feeds deepens its extensive existing partnership with Feeding America to inspire people to take action and raise awareness of hunger in the United States. Since 2015, Food Lion Feeds has renovated nearly 260 food pantries.

"We are proud to partner with Feeding America during Hunger Action Month to help raise awareness of this nationwide effort to help end hunger," said Kevin Durkee, Manager, Food Lion Feeds, Food Lion. "The Great Pantry Makeover provides our associates a great opportunity to connect with their neighbors while nourishing the towns and cities we serve."

Now in its eighth year, Food Lion associates support these local efforts by volunteering to complete pantry improvements. Their volunteer hours include remodels ranging from painting and cleaning pantries to



installing shelving, freezers, coolers and other equipment to expand the capacity for fresh fruits, vegetables and other products. In addition to performing the work, Food Lion associates will stock the pantry shelves with food.

"Our work would not be possible without the support of organizations, including the Food Lion team, who are willing to share the responsibility of making sure no one goes hungry in our community," said Beth Steelman, Executive Director for Yadkin Christina Ministries. "Giving back to the community is something that Food Lion cares very deeply about, and we are grateful for our partnership with them, as well as

Second Harvest Food Bank, both of which provide critical resources to supplement the support that we receive locally for our mission."

**The following pantries are receiving makeovers from Food Lion Feeds:**

Food Pantry Partner	City	State
Kent Sussex Industries	Millford	DE
Fannin County Family Connection	Blue Ridge	GA
America's Second Harvest of Coastal Ga.	Savannah	GA
Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland	Elizabethtown	KY
Citizens on Southside Together	Blounts Creek	NC
Faith CME Church	Charlotte	NC
Yadkin Christian Ministries East Bend	East Bend	NC
North Lexington Baptist Church Outreach	Lexington	NC
Building 323	Middlesex	NC
Our Daily Bread Food Ministry	Rockingham	NC
Trinity Missionary Baptist Church	Shallotte	NC
My Neighbor's Bounty	Mercersburg	PA
Mission of Hope	Cayce	SC
Churches Assisting People	Conway	SC
Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Center	Gloversville	SC
St. Delight Community Outreach	Little River	SC
Living Branch Ministries	Taylors	SC

St. Mary's Food Pantry Johnson City TN  
 Chilhowee Baptist Center Maryville TN  
 The Well Outreach, Inc. Spring Hill TN  
 Solid Rock Worldwide Outreach Ministries Chesapeake VA  
 Embassy Outreach Ministries Front Royal VA  
 Amelia County Food Pantry Jetersville VA  
 Tabernacle Baptist Church East End Newport News VA  
 Mount Olive Baptist Church Richmond VA  
 Snyder's Food Pantry Hedgesville WV

For more information on Food Lion Feeds' commitment to fight hunger, visit [www.foodlion.com/feeds](http://www.foodlion.com/feeds).

**About Food Lion**

Food Lion is an omnichannel retailer committed to nourishing its neighbors during the moments that matter most. More than 82,000 associates across 1,100+ stores deliver an easy, fresh and affordable shopping experience throughout 10 Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states. Through its 'Count on me' culture, Food Lion fosters a sense of belonging for all associates, promoting a diverse and inclusive environment that has supported LGBTQ+ equality for nearly two decades. Food Lion is the only company in the country to be named an ENERGY STAR Partner of the Year for 21 consecutive years. It also pioneered a food rescue program to support food-insecure neighbors. Through Food Lion Feeds, the retailer has donated more than 970 million meals to individuals and families since 2014 and has committed to donate 1.5 billion meals by 2025. Founded and based in Salisbury, N.C., since 1957, Food Lion is a company of Ahold Delhaize USA, the U.S. division of Zaandam-based Ahold Delhaize. For more information, visit [foodlion.com](http://foodlion.com).

# Insurance Guide

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# Capturing those fall colors

By **DAWN HANKINS**

dhankins@t-g.com

For those ready for leaf viewing, then the State of Tennessee parks division has several places to cop a squat this fall.

While there are several on the tnsstateparks.com website, we chose to feature one kind of close to home and another on the western end of the state in this article.

## Tims Ford State Park

The suggested time to visit Tims Ford Park to see the autumn leaves and enjoy all there is to offer is mid to late October.

Tims Ford Park is located an hour and a half southeast of Nashville in the Lynchburg and Winchester areas. The park offers paddling, boating, fishing, hiking, golfing, mountain biking, and hunting on nearby hunting lands.

Cabins overlooking the lake are available along with RV and tent campsites.

Let's travel to West Tennessee for our next adventure.

## Chickasaw State Park

Chickasaw State Park is located 30 minutes south of Jackson in Henderson County. The park offers paddling, hiking, fishing, horseback riding and rentals, and birding.

Surrounding the park is over 14,000 acres of state forestry land that offers hunting, ATV riding, horse trails, and additional hiking. The park cabins received a renovation in 2021 and offer easy access to Lake Placid. The park also offers tent, RV, and wrangler campgrounds. The wrangler campground is designed for campers with horses.

Suggested time to visit Chickasaw State Park is late October and early November.

## Day trips are good too

If just taking a day trip to see the leaves, here's a great soup recipe to serve at home after your outdoor fun.

Cooler weather arrives just as prime entertaining season heats up. Those who will be hosting gatherings soon can expand their recipe repertoire to feed guests and keep them satisfied.

Borrowing some flavors from the season can make entertaining festive and even more flavorful.

Pumpkins and winter squashes are popular in fall, and their versatility undoubtedly contributes to that popularity.

However, when chilly days require something to warm you up from the inside out, nothing can beat a soothing soup. And soup recipes can be altered to easily feed a crowd.

Cooks can step out of their chicken soup comfort zones and try this recipe for "Roasted Pumpkin Soup With Pumpkin Crisps" from "The Complete Mexican, South American & Caribbean Cookbook" (Metro Books) by Jane Milton, Jenni Fleetwood and Marina Filippeli.



CHICKASAW STATE PARK



Park Photos



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins



## Roasted Pumpkin Soup & Pumpkin Crisps

Serves 6 to 8

- 3 to 3 1/2 pounds pumpkin
- 6 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 onions, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 3-inch piece of fresh ginger root, grated
- 1 tsp. ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 4 C. vegetable stock
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. sesame seeds
- Fresh cilantro leaves, to garnish

For the pumpkin crisps  
Wedge of fresh pumpkin, seeded  
1/2 C. olive oil

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Prick the pumpkin around the top several times with a fork. Brush the pumpkin with plenty of the oil and bake for 45 minutes or until tender. Leave until cool enough to handle.

2. Take care when cutting the pumpkin, as they may still be a lot of hot steam

inside. When cool enough to handle, scoop out and discard the seeds. Scoop out and chop the flesh.

3. Heat about 4 tablespoons of the remaining oil (you may not have to use all of it) in a large pan and add the onions, garlic and ginger, then cook gently for 4 to 5 minutes. Add the coriander, turmeric, and cayenne, and cook for 2 minutes. Stir in the pumpkin flesh and stock. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for about 20 minutes until tender.

4. Cool the soup slightly, then puree it in a food processor or blender until smooth. Return the soup to the rinsed out pan and season well.

5. Meanwhile, prepare the pumpkin crisps. Using a swivel-blade potato peeler, pare long thin strips off the wedge of pumpkin. Heat the oil in a small pan and fry the strips in batches for 2 to 3 minutes, until crisp. Drain on paper towels.

6. Reheat the soup and ladle it into bowls. Top with the pumpkin crisps and garnish each portion with sesame seeds and cilantro leaves.



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# Champs dominate Hornets behind strong 2nd quarter

By **WILL CARTER**  
Sports Writer

**HUNTLAND** — Forced turnovers and a substantial second quarter performance boosted the Cascade Champions (2-2) to a dominant 31-0 victory over the Huntland Hornets (0-3) on the road Friday night.

“The game plan was the same as it is every week, we just played well tonight,” Champions head coach Jake Tyre said.

“We won the turnover battle. Our special teams played well with the blocked punt for a touchdown and we pinned them back deep a few times. Our guys executed the game plan we set out and it was a good game.”

With nine minutes and 17 seconds left in the second quarter, quarterback Xamarion Dixon crossed the goal line from three yards away for Cascade’s first score of the game, but a missed extra point left the Champions with a 6-0 lead.

Dixon totaled 81 yards for the game.

Less than a minute later, senior Taylor Dowell fired off the line to block

the Hornets’ punt, and the Champions recovered the ball in the end zone for their first special teams touchdown of the season to increase their lead to 12-0.

Dowell came up with another significant defensive play on the following drive when he recovered a fumble to give the ball back to Cascade’s offense.

One play later, running back Joel Anthony took a handoff moving across the Champions formation, and hoisted the football down field to a wide open Hayden Dowell for a 64-yard touchdown connection.

Cascade missed another extra point which left them with an 18-0 advantage.

The Champions forced their second fumble of the game 12 seconds later but couldn’t find the end zone for a final time before the end of the half.

Much like in the first half, the Champions controlled the football for the majority of the third quarter as they forced two more fumbles and scored their final two touchdowns of the game.

Running back Connor Huie put points on the board first for Cascade in the second half when he rushed in from six yards away to make it a 24-0 ballgame with just under nine minutes remaining in

the third quarter.

Huie also recovered a fumble on the next Huntland possession.

After a steady drive down the field, Cascade and Anthony struck once more with a 10-yard rushing touchdown to bring the game to its final score of 31-0 after a successful extra point.

Anthony carried the ball five times on the night for the Champions for a total of 54 yards to go along with his 64 yards through the air on his lone passing attempt.

“I’ve been on him (Anthony) a lot, but he came out tonight and played how he should play,” Tyre said. “He’s a good athlete and ballplayer. He just has to put it all together.”

The Champions totaled 319 yards of offense against the Hornets with 195 of those yards being on the ground.

Cascade will be back at home next week for a Region 5-AA matchup against the undefeated Richland Raiders at 7 p.m.

Cascade	0	18	13	0	—	31
Huntland	0	0	0	0	—	0

**Second Quarter**  
C — Xamarion Dixon 3 run, (kick failed), 9:17.  
C — Blocked punt recovered by Cascade, (2 pt. failed), 8:09.  
C — Hayden Dowell 64 pass from Joel Anthony, (kick failed), 5:15

**Third Quarter**  
C — Connor Huie 6 run, (2 pt. failed), 8:57.  
C — Anthony 10 run, (Issac Chapa kick), 2:43.

**Junior Joel Anthony looks for open space on his way to a touchdown against the Hornets. Anthony threw for a touchdown as well.**  
T-G Photo by Will Carter

# Vikings ride hot 2nd to big win on road

By **RICKEY CLARDY**  
Sports Writer

**LINDEN** — The Community Vikings scored touchdowns off two fumble recoveries during a 28-point second quarter to take control and went on to defeat Perry County 50-14 in a non-region football tilt Friday night.

Community (1-2) scored on every possession but one in the first half to gain the upper hand.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff and used a 19-yard run by Ramon Hernandez to drive deep in Perry County territory.

Hernandez followed his long run with an eight-yard scamper into the end zone to put Community on the board.

A Cole Crockett reception of a pass from Dallas Grooms for the two-point conversion gave the Vikings an 8-0 lead with 9:33 remaining in the opening quarter.

Perry County was not deterred and scored on its first possession as Levi Rosson raced 10 yards for the score.

Rosson’s run for two knotted the game

at 8-8 with 5:51 left.

Community appeared to retake the lead as Maki Fleming took the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty nullified the score.

The Vikings could not convert a fourth down conversion attempt as the game went to the second quarter.

The Vikings did not allow Perry County to capitalize on its momentum as Community recovered a fumble at mid-field.

A 14-yard pass play from Dallas Grooms to Fleming followed by a 14-yard run by Grooms set up another 14-yard run by Grooms for the score as Community took the lead.

A run for two by J. J. Jacobs gave the Vikings a 16-8 lead with 8:01 remaining.

Perry County fought back as quarterback Josh Warren scored from two yards out.

The conversion was unsuccessful as the Vikings maintained a 16-14 lead with

► See **Vikings**, Page 3B



**Ramon Hernandez (4) dives into the end zone on an eight-yard run for the first Viking score of the game. Hernandez added another touchdown in the Community win.**  
T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

# Eagles drop region opener at Coffee County

By **GARY JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

**MANCHESTER** — Shelbyville Central suffered a tough 39-13 Region 3-AAAAAA matchup on the road Friday night.

The Red Raiders (2-1) took control early and used a balanced offense, and backed that effort on defense by shutting down the Golden Eagle run game.

“A lot of credit to Coffee County. They are a good football team. We saw that on film when they played Franklin County and Tullahoma. We knew we would have to play clean across the board and we didn’t,” Shelbyville Central coach Jud Dryden said.

Coffee County racked up 323 yards of total offense, compared to the Eagles’ 176, while only allowing 49 yards rushing.

Konor Helton scored on runs of one and 36 yards, sophomore quarterback Cole Pippenger threw a pair of touchdown passes to Travis Martin and one to

Jahlin Osborne while Jackson Shemwell added a late pick-six for the winners.

Theo Washington returned an interception 53 yards for a touchdown and Micah Threatt caught a 52-yard pass from senior quarterback Jake Preston to account for two Golden Eagle TDs.

A key turning point came late in the first half when Shelbyville Central recovered a kick in Coffee County territory but failed to score, then the Red Raiders scored in the closing seconds.

Preston connected on 8-of-23 passes for 127 yards with Threatt hauling in four catches totaling 60 yards.

“We didn’t capitalize when we had to, then gave up that play late in the half that really hurt,” Dryden said.

“There were a lot of mistakes we made but we will keep at it and continue working on being better at our craft and we will get there. Our guys are playing with a high motor and a mindset that wants to get better.”

► See **Eagles**, Page 4B



**Rushing yards for the Golden Eagles were hard to come by but sophomore Rocky Chandler makes a nice gain against Coffee County on Friday evening.**  
T-G Photo by Gary Johnson



# Feet fall in close non-region matchup

## T-G STAFF REPORT

WOODBURY — A back and fourth affair between the Webb School and Cannon County on Friday night saw the Lions fend off the Feet in a 28-21 thriller. Webb matched Cannon County's point total in every quarter except the second. Webb got on the board first with a 41-yard touchdown strike from Nathan Brisebois.

Cannon County answered just before the end of the quarter on a 51-yard run. The Lions went on to take the 14-7 lead in the second quarter on another huge play, coming on a 49-yard touchdown pass. That lead ballooned to 21-7 on another big play in the third. With 5:22 left in the period, the Lions broke loose on a 35-yard touchdown run, to give

the hosts a two-touchdown lead. It wasn't until Webb's Gage Lemaster blocked a punt that was recovered in the end zone that Webb got some momentum back on its side. Cannon County tacked on one more score after milking much of the fourth quarter away on a short, two-yard run. Webb answered in short order on a 25-yard touchdown pass

from Brisebois. In total, Cannon County's Ryan Perkins was the driving force in the Lion offense, churning out 244 yards on 26 carries. Webb's Justus Haggard totaled 19 yards on seven carries. Brisebois connected on 14 of 23 passing attempts for 192 yards and a pair of scores. Webb sits idle this week but will return to action on Sept. 23

at Grace Christian.

Cannon Co.	7 7 7 — 28
Webb	7 0 7 — 21

First Quarter  
 W — Hayes 41 pass from Brisebois, (Hagen kick), 3:15.  
 CC — Perkins 51 run, (Byford kick), 1:20.  
 Second Quarter  
 CC — Odom 49 pass from Miller, (Byford kick), :53.  
 Third Quarter  
 CC — Perkins 35 run, (Byford kick), 5:22.  
 W — Lemaster blocked punt recovered in end zone, (Hagen kick), :06.  
 Fourth Quarter  
 CC — Perkins 2 run, (Byford kick), 2:32.  
 W — Hayes 25 pass from Brisebois, (Hagen kick), 2:42.

# Viqueens cruise over Cannon Co.

By RICKEY CLARDY  
 Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — It took only 50 minutes for the Community Viqueens to claim a 3-0 straight set victory over the Cannon County Lionettes in a District 9-AA volleyball match Thursday night. Community (5-3, 4-2) was operating on all cylinders as an impressive combination of kills, aces, and assists paved the way for the win. The Viqueens were never threatened in the opening set as Community used a 7-0 run to increase its lead to 18-4 en route to a 25-10 victory. The serving of libero Abi Brown and the net play of M.J. Simmons propelled the Viqueens in the second and third sets. Brown was the server as Community completed an 11-0 run to take a 15-2 lead in the second set. With

Simmons dominating play at the net, the Lionettes had no answer as the Viqueens completed the set with a 25-6 win. After Community struggled with some setting early in the third set, the Viqueens made it lights out with the serving of Brown. The hard serves of Brown were too much for the Lionettes as the Viqueens scored 18 consecutive points, including several aces on Brown's serve to take a 21-5 lead. Meanwhile, Simmons finished things up at the net when there were rallies with her kills as Community closed out the match with a 25-7 win. Brown finished with 11 aces while Simmons had 13 kills for the Viqueens. For good measure, Breanna Grooms had 12 assists in the Community district win.



Paige Simmons (20) gets the winner at the net for the Viqueens. Simmons had four kills in the Community win.

Set scores: 25-10, 25-6, 25-7  
 Abi Brown 3 digs, 11 aces  
 M. J. Simmons 13 kills, 1 block, 6 aces, 7 assists  
 Breanna Grooms 4 aces, 12 assists  
 Paige Simmons 4 kills  
 Lizzy Beasley 4 kills, 2 aces  
 Izzy Martinez 6 kills, 1 dig, 3 aces  
 Kassadie Mack 1 ace  
 Ashlyn Yoes 1 dig

# Viqueens battle to 1-1 draw at Forrest

By CHRIS SIERS  
 sports@t-g.com

CHAPEL HILL — Thursday night's District 6-A backyard brawl matchup between the Community Viqueens and Forrest Lady Rockets delivered a physical, 80-minute melee that resulted in a 1-1 draw. Forrest struck the first blow within the first five minutes of the match, only for the Viqueens to answer before the half. "We started off the first 10 minutes of the game a little timid. Once we started playing, our touches got better. In the first half, we had four breakaways and just missed them. It was just one of those nights we couldn't get the ball in the goal," Viqueen coach Chris Brothers said. That score stood through the remainder of regulation. For the Lady Rockets, it was Maddie Stalnecker that put the Lady Rockets on the board early in the match off a long shot, 30 yards out from the goal. Community continued to pour on the runs at the Forrest goal, but simply could not connect for the equalizer, until roughly 25 minutes into the match. After the Lady Rocket defense came out of the box to make a play, Community handled a rebound and Zoey Dixon slotted home the tying goal. For Community, the defensive effort was led by Abby Murrill. "She had a great game. She kind of sets the tone back there," Brothers added. Neither team was able to add to the lead and that score stood through the remainder of regulation. Community was back in action on Monday night at home against Zion Christian, but traveled to Cornersville on Tuesday evening.



Community keeper Carlie Blanton makes a save on a long shot by the Lady Rockets.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Community 1 0 — 1  
 Forrest 1 0 — 1

First Half  
 F — Maddie Stalnecker goal.  
 C — Zoey Dixon goal.

RIGHT: Abby Murrill (4) settles the ball and works the possession away from the box for Community.

# Cascade scores easy win

By WILL CARTER  
 Sports Writer

WOODBURY — The Cascade Lady Champions blanked the Cannon County Lions for the second time this season as they coasted to a 4-0 victory on the road. On the back of senior Emma Ward's two first half goals, the Lady Champions jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first half. Ward scored the first two goals of the match in the 13th and 26th minute. Fellow senior Abby Harris added the third goal of the first half in the 27th minute. While the Lady Champions' scoring slowed down in the second half, their control of the ball never wavered. Cascade was able to put 27 shots on goal while holding Cannon County to only four shots on goal for the duration of the match. The lone second half goal came from Cascade's Eve Speirs in the 64th minute. The Lady Champions will be back on the road on Tuesday at 6 p.m. against the Forrest Lady Rockets for a district matchup.

Cascade 3 1 — 4  
 Cannon Co. 0 0 — 0

Cascade Goals — Emma Ward (13:00, 26:00), Abby Harris (27:00), Eve Speirs (64:00).



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Dallas Grooms (3) of the Vikings runs out of bounds following a 14-yard run. Grooms followed with a 14-yard scamper for a touchdown in the Community victory.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy



Cole Crockett (9) of the Vikings hauls in a pass from Dallas Grooms for the two-point conversion.

# Vikings

(Continued from Page 1B)

5:24 left.

It was deja vu as Fleming muffed the bouncing ball on the kickoff but recovered to race 89 yards for the touchdown. This time, there were no flags as the score stood. The run failed, leaving the Vikings with a 22-14 lead.

“He’s a magic eraser. He can make a lot of mistakes look like they weren’t mistakes,” Coach Luke Bowling of the Vikings said. “He’s a special guy.” The Viking defense

came up big again as another fumble recovery gave Community good field position. The Vikings took advantage on fourth down as Fleming twisted to avoid several Perry County tacklers and darted 36 yards to pay dirt. The try was no good as Community led 28-14 with 2:22 remaining.

Fleming was not through as the Vikings took possession with 40 seconds left in the half. On the second play from scrimmage, Fleming took the ball 59 yards to the house to extend the Community lead. The run by Grooms for two ended the first half scoring and gave the Vikings a

36-14 lead heading into the intermission.

“We talked all week about executing the little things, doing the fundamentals right, knowing who we were suppose to block, knowing where we were supposed to be, knowing what our assignment was,” Bowling said. “When we do that, we’re a great football team.”

“When we execute fundamentally sound football plays, that’s the kind of stuff we know we’re capable of and we’ve been hoping to see all season that we finally got to see tonight,” Bowling added.

After the teams traded

possession to start the second half, Perry County could not convert a fourth down conversion attempt, setting up the next Viking score.

Hernandez followed with his second touchdown of the night on a 37-yard run to extend the Viking lead.

Grooms followed with a run for two, giving Community a 44-14 lead with 5:06 left.

From that point, the game sped through as the Viking 30-point margin necessitated a running clock.

After a Braxtin Landers interception gave the

Vikings the ball with 4:30 left in the third quarter, Community was able to put together a drive that extended all the way to the final seconds of the fourth quarter as several new faces saw action for the Vikings.

A Jacob Harden three-yard reception of a pass from Grooms with 29 seconds left ended the drive and the scoring for the night.

“We wanted to let some of these younger guys get a chance to get some game experience,” Bowling said. “Next year, maybe when they’re the guy, they’re not out here shell-shocked.” Community will host Giles

County in its first Region 4-3A game next Friday night. Game time is 7 p.m.

Community	8	28	8	6	—	50
Perry Co.	8	6	0	0	—	14

### First Quarter

C — Ramon Hernandez 8-yard run (Cole Crockett pass from Dallas Grooms) 9:33  
P — Levi Rosson 10-yard run (Rosson run) 5:51

### Second Quarter

C — Grooms 14 run, (J.J. Jacobs 2pt. run), 8:01.  
P — Josh Warren 2 run, (2pt. run failed), 5:24.  
C — Maki Fleming 89 kickoff return, (2pt. run failed), 5:01.  
C — Fleming 36 run, (2pt. pass failed), 2:22.  
C — Fleming 59 run, (Grooms 2pt. run), 0:16.

### Third Quarter

C — Hernandez 37 run, (Grooms 2pt. run), 5:06

### Fourth Quarter

C — Jacob Harden 3 pass from Grooms, (2pt. run failed), 0:29.

## CASCADE — HUNTLAND



Chance Brown fights for extra yards on one of his carries in the win over Huntland.

T-G Photos by Will Carter



Running back Connor Huie cuts into an open lane for a first down against Huntland.

# Bryce saves 'Bama; A&M, ND Sun Belted

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

The college football off-season is mostly spent trying to figure what’s going to happen when the games start.

We speculate. Predict. Make an educated guess.

Then in Week 2 we realize just how much we didn’t know — and that’s when the fun starts.

No. 1 (though maybe not for much longer) Alabama needed every little bit of misfortune that conspired against Texas, plus a Heisman-worthy performance by its Heisman Trophy winner, to avoid its first regular-season non-conference loss since 2007 in Austin.

“We made a lot of mental errors,” Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban said. “Shooting ourselves in the foot.”

There was no escape for No. 6 Texas A&M and No. 8 Notre Dame. The Aggies and Fighting Irish were Sun Belted.

In South Bend, Indiana, the honeymoon for coach Marcus Freeman came to a resounding and stunning end when Marshall not only beat the Fighting Irish, but pushed them around right in front of Touchdown Jesus.

Marshall’s upset was only the opening act for the Sun Belt Conference.

Appalachian State, conjuring up memories of 2007 against Michigan at the Big House, squeezed the breath out of No. 6 Texas A&M, upsetting the Aggies with a master class of keep-away football.

Throw on top of that Washington State knocking off No. 19 Wisconsin in Madison, and it was a difficult day for double-digit favorites.

With all the midafternoon carnage in the AP Top 25, one might have forgot-

ten all Alabama had to do to beat Texas. The game in Austin produced a result few expected and played out in a way that nobody would have imagined.

Longhorns coach Steve Sarkisian said in the week leading up to the matchup against his former boss, Saban, this game would not define his team. In the end, if it did, that might not be the worst thing.

Texas played with a grit and toughness it has rarely displayed during the program’s decade in the wilderness since losing the 2009 BCS title game to the Crimson Tide.

“I think we’re moving in the right direction with the roster, the style of play and the mentality of the type of opponents week in and week out,” Sarkisian told reporters.

The Longhorns missed a lot of opportunities, and just like that championship game in the Rose Bowl, they left a loss to Alabama with a what-if feeling.

What if Quinn Ewers wasn’t injured in the first half? The former five-star recruit with all the hype looked every bit like a rising star until he was knocked out with a sprained clavicle. The second-year quarterback might have avoided the worst-case scenario with the injury.

Without him, and with backup Hudson Card also hobbled, Texas didn’t have enough to withstand the heroics of Bryce Young.

The Tide doesn’t have the stocked stable of star receivers that it has had in recent years, and it couldn’t get the run game going against a Texas defense that hasn’t looked that feisty in a big game in a while.

Young was the show and he delivered.

“When his best was needed, he was really good,” Saban said. “And

that’s what we needed.”

Alabama started the season as an overwhelming No. 1, but don’t be surprised if defending champion Georgia reclaims the top spot.

The rest of the Top 25 is in for a big shake-up, too.

Voters excused Notre Dame’s lack of offense last week at Ohio State, but Freeman might have some real problems on his hand.

There was a lot of “Don’t let the door hit you on the way out” from Irish fans when Brian Kelly bolted for LSU. They might be missing him now.

The early part of Kelly’s tenure featured some of these types of losses against Tulsa and Navy. But Kelly cleaned that up and Notre Dame won 42 straight victories against unranked teams — before Saturday.

Notre Dame’s streak of five straight double-digit victory seasons is in grave danger and it’s still summer.

If Notre Dame fans are having some buyer’s remorse with Freeman, what exactly is going on in College Station?

Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher won the offseason with a monster recruiting class and by lobbing barb at Saban.

Fisher’s chesty defense of the program, and the victory against the Tide last season, has bought him a lot of credibility despite overall meh results for the coach who started the 10-year contract craze.

A&M looks as if it’s building toward something big, but if you are what your record says you are, Fisher’s tenure has left a lot to be desired. He is 35-15 after 50 games with an offense that looks fossilized. His predecessor, Kevin Sumlin, was 36-14 after 50 games.



# Fresh faces shine on bleak day

On what was already an ugly Sunday weather wise, the Tennessee Titans didn't do much collectively to make it better as they suffered a tragic 21-20 loss in the season opener against the New York Giants, but a few rookies offered some light on the gloomy day.

Let's go back to a couple weeks ago when the Titans released longtime punter Brett Kern, and shocked the fanbase.

Yes, the Titans signed undrafted rookie Ryan Stonehouse from Colorado State back in May, but there wasn't any inclination of him getting the nod over Kern — a consistent punter for over a decade.

But that was exactly the case, and Stonehouse proved himself on many occasions against the Giants.

It's not the best thing for your punter to be on the field, but every team needs a consistent punter to help their defense on the backend.

Stonehouse saw the field six times Sunday with those punts flying for a total of 342 yards which is a 57.0 average per punt.

Three of his punts went for 60 plus yards and three were downed inside the 20 yard line.

While it's just one game in a season of 17 or more, the future looks to be bright for the rookie punter.

Another topic of discussion for the Titans coming into this season was their rookie receivers, Kyle Phillips from UCLA and Treyton Burks from Arkansas.

Both players saw their fair share of action against the Giants and made the most of it.

Phillips couldn't reel in one of his three targets in the first half, but he connected with quarterback Ryan Tannehill six times for 66 yards in the second half, three of which were on the final drive to set up the final field goal.

Tannehill spoke positively of Phillips after the game.

## Will Carter

Carter's Corner

"Kyle has made a bunch of plays for me since training camp. We built up that relationship, and he's shown that he can win consistently in practice and that translates to the game," Tannehill said.

"There were some more opportunities where I thought we had a shot down the field, but we weren't able to connect. I'm looking forward to continuing to take advantage of those situations."

Burks had the longest reception of the two rookie receivers when Tannehill found him crossing the middle for a 27 yard pickup.

For the game, he caught three passes for a total of 55 yards.

The duo were the top two targeted receivers for the Titans and accounted for 45% of their passing yards.

There are a few things that are true from the Titans' performance Sunday.

Did the Titans allow the Giants to mount a second half comeback?

Yes.

Was that probably the Titans easiest game on their schedule for the foreseeable future?

Yes.

Should they have run at least one more play before setting up for the field goal?

Probably, but that's hindsight.

But that doesn't mean it's panic time in Nashville.

More truth out of the Titans' is that they always bounce back from a loss like that because of head coach Mike Vrabel's "blue collar" mentality.

There is also a lot of potential in the new additions to the team, so dwell on the loss for the time being but don't count the Titans out yet.



Shelbyville Central defenders Theo Washington (3) and Logan McBee bring down Coffee County's Konor Heaton.

TG Photo by Gary Johnson



Travis McClain (58) and Garrett Doak make a big stop for the Golden Eagles against Coffee County.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Bedford Co. Crush meeting

The Bedford County Crush is holding signups for the upcoming season.

The team is open to any middle, high or college aged student in Bedford County.

Competitions are held on the first Saturday of the month in Christiana. Team members must be in

good academic standing, have a valid TWRA Hunter's Safety Certification, and supply their gun, glasses and ear plugs. There will be an informational meeting on September 22 at H.V. Griffin Park at the Lewis Pavilion.

For more information, call or text Richard Smith at 931-580-7630 or Eddie Hill at 931-703-8353.

## UGA reclaims No. 1

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP College Football Writer

Georgia reclaimed the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll on Sunday, and Kentucky, Oklahoma State and Arkansas moved into the top 10 after an upset-filled weekend across the country.

The defending national champion Bulldogs, who started the season at No. 3 in the AP Top 25 Presented by Regions Banks, took two weeks to get back to where they spent most of last year.

Georgia jumped Alabama after it cruised to a 33-0 victory against Samford.

But it wasn't so much about what the Bulldogs did this week as much as what they did last week, combined with the Crimson Tide needing a late field

goal to escape at Texas on Saturday.

Georgia, which opened the season by beating Oregon 49-3, received 53 of 63 first-place votes from the media panel. No. 2 Alabama received nine first-place votes and No. 3 Ohio State got one first-place vote.

No. 4 Michigan and No. 5 Clemson held their places, but the rest of the top 10 was shuffled.

Oklahoma moved up a spot to No. 6. Southern California jumped three places to No. 7, its best ranking since September 2017.

The rest of the top 10 are new arrivals: No. 8 Oklahoma State moved up three spots. No. 9 Kentucky jumped 11 places for its best ranking since it reached No. 8 in October 2007. And No. 10 Arkansas was up six.

## Eagles

Riverdale Friday night at 7.

Shelbyville	0	13	0	0	-13
Coffee County	13	12	14	0	-39

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Eagles host

### First Quarter

CC — Konor Heaton 1 run (Manny Gonzalez kick), 11:44.

CC — Heaton 36 run (kick failed), 3:06.

### Second Quarter

SC — Theo Washington 53 pass interception (Ben Betzelberger kick), 9:52.  
CC — Jahlin Osborne 42 pass from Cole Pippenger (run failed), 5:44.

SH — Threatt 52 pass from Jake Preston

(kick failed), 2:34.  
CC — Travis Martin 16 pass from Pippenger (kick failed), 0:04.

### Third Quarter

CC — Martin 21 pass from Pippenger (Gonzalez kick), 5:05.  
CC — Jackson Shemwell 55 interception (Gonzalez kick), 2:40.

# Prescott to miss multiple weeks with hand injury

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott will need surgery for a fractured bone in his throwing hand sustained in the season opener and will miss multiple weeks.

The quarterback got hurt in the fourth quarter of the Cowboys' 19-3 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday night. Prescott's right hand made contact with rushing linebacker Shaquil Barrett when throwing a pass.

Prescott said he initially thought he had just jammed a finger, like he has many times before, but realized on the next play that he couldn't grip the football.

After initially being checked on the sideline, he jogged to the locker room and had X-rays. Backup Cooper Rush finished the

game.

"I've hit my hand on helmets or bodies a lot in my career and never had anything, maybe a jammed finger and actually thought that is what it was," Prescott said. "Told the trainers the same thing, I can't grip (the ball), I feel like if you yank it, I'll be OK. Came in and got X-rays, and things are different."

Prescott said he will see a doctor Monday and have surgery after that. He said he was told after the X-rays that the injury "was much cleaner than it could have been."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the injury is above his thumb, and behind the joint, and he pointed to an area between his own thumb and wrist.

Prescott's 2020 season ended in the fifth week because of a gruesome ankle injury. He returned

last season to throw for 4,449 yards and 37 touchdowns as the Cowboys won the NFC East before losing their first-round playoff game to San Francisco at home.

The 29-year-old Prescott said he got into the best shape of his life going into this season, his seventh in the NFL.

When there appeared to be a setback in practice last week, Prescott blamed a change in cleats for soreness in his surgically repaired ankle.

Prescott and the Cowboys are dealing with a bigger issue now, after losing the season opener without scoring a touchdown.

"To be very candid with you, all of that takes a backseat to the fact that as we go forward here for the next few weeks, we'll be going forward without

Dak," Jones said. "That's foremost on my mind."

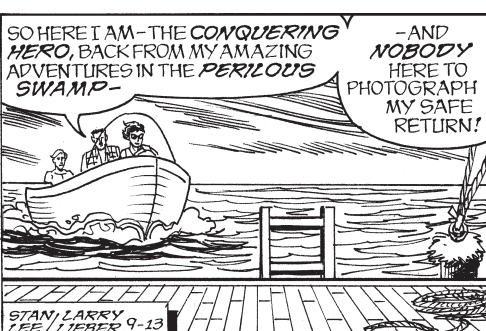
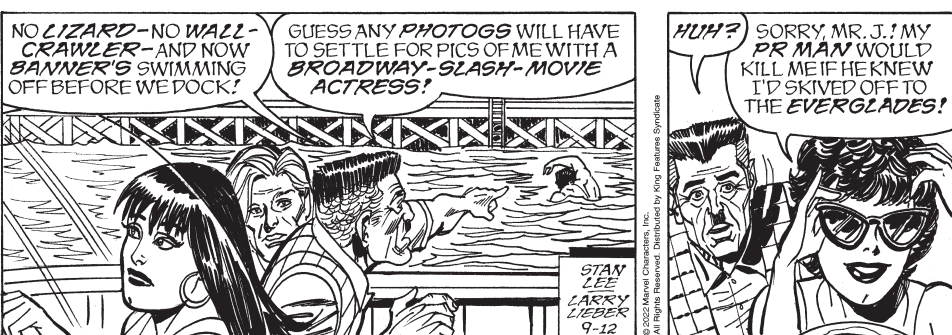
Jones reiterated that while Prescott will be out "several games," he would not be out for the season.

Asked to characterize his emotions, Prescott said while disappointing and unfortunate, injuries are not necessarily anything he can control.

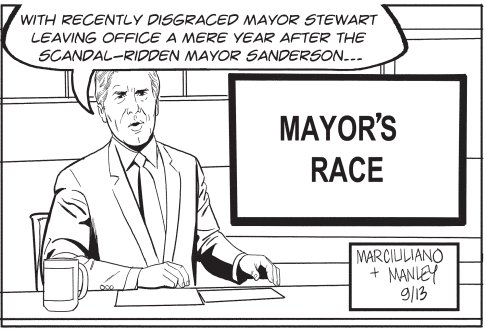
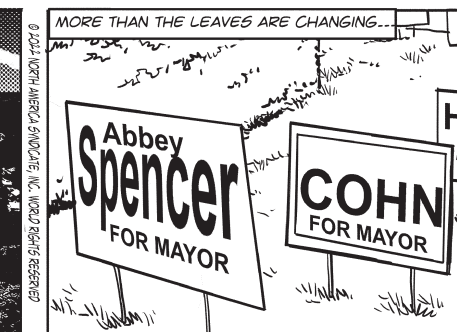
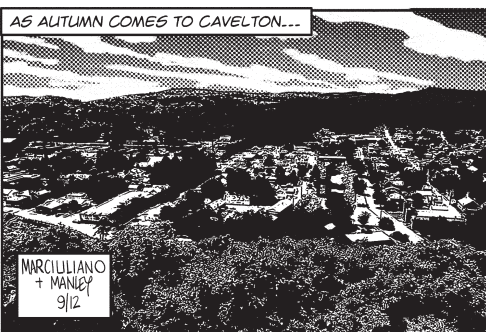
"Obviously going to miss some time and not be there for my team, and that's what hurts more than more than anything especially after the start that we just put out there," Prescott said. "Wanted to be able to respond and not necessarily having that opportunity for several weeks, yeah, it's unfortunate. But I'll do what I've always done any time adversity comes, take it on headfirst and I'll give my best and I'm sure I'll come out of this thing better."



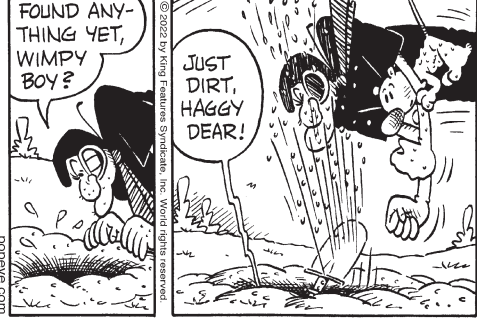
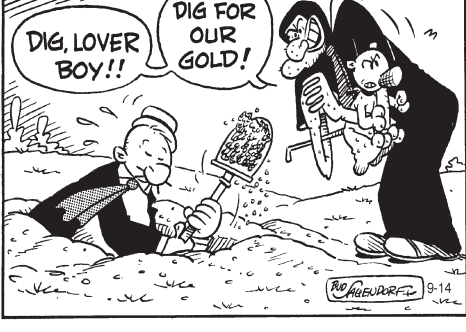
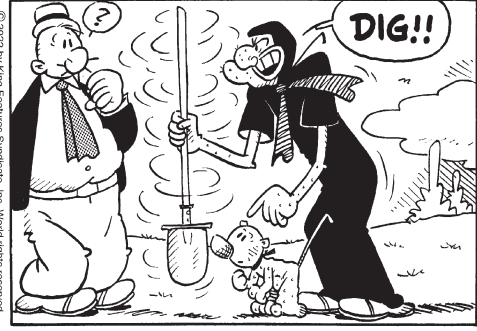
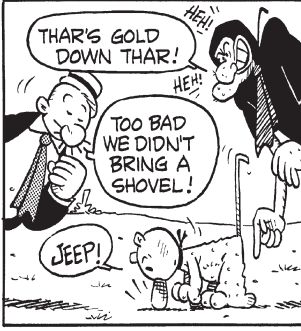
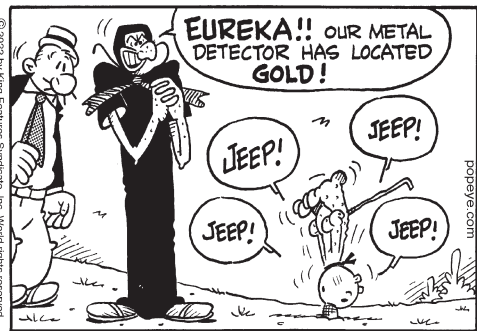
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



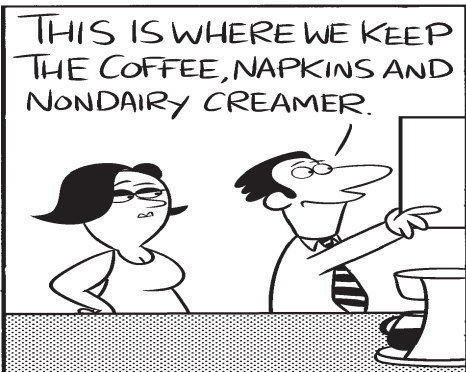
JUDGE PARKER® by Marculiano-Manley



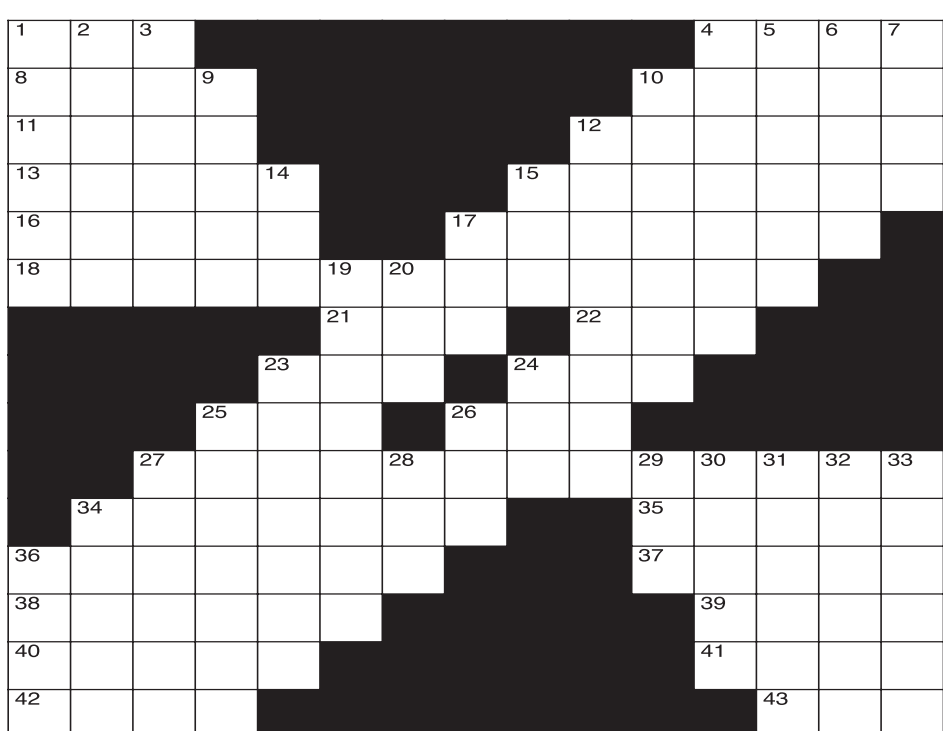
POPEYE® by Bud Sagendorf



THATABABY® by Paul Trap



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



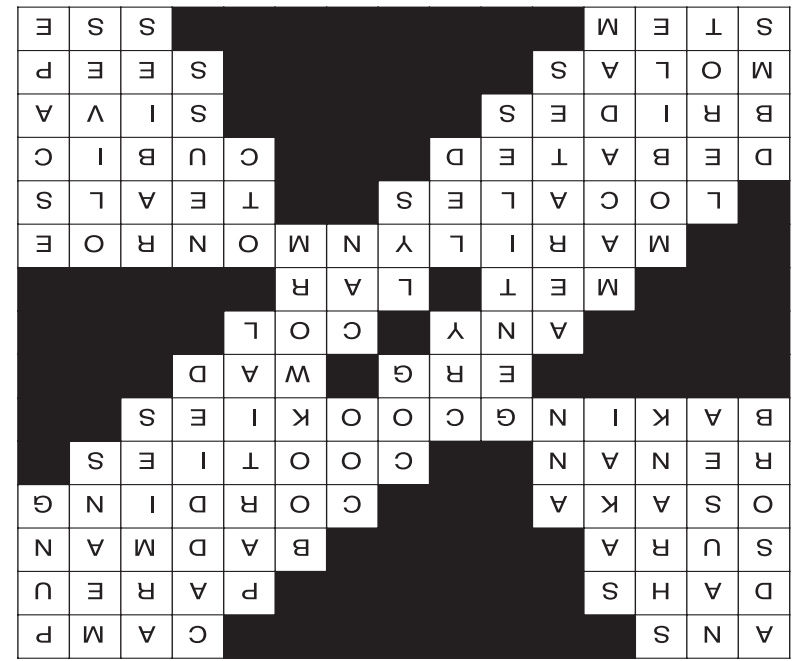
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Autonomic nervous system
- 4. Kids love it in summer
- 8. Dashes
- 10. Polynesian sarong
- 11. Chapter of the Koran
- 12. Evildoer
- 13. Japanese commercial city
- 15. A way of binding
- 16. Early Christianity French historian
- 17. Kids' term for bugs
- 18. Beloved family holiday activity
- 21. Work unit
- 22. Bundle
- 23. A number or amount not specified
- 24. Military official (abbr.)
- 25. Queens ballplayer
- 26. Type of gibbon
- 27. Norma Jean's stage name
- 34. Places
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Argued publicly
- 37. Having the shape of a cube
- 38. They star at weddings
- 39. Indian god associated with reproduction
- 40. Ocean sunfishes
- 41. Slowly leak through
- 42. Plant part
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Accumulate on the surface of
- 2. Not a good feeling
- 3. Got smaller
- 4. Helped a golfer get around
- 5. Military forces
- 6. Partner to ways
- 7. Low, one-horse sleigh
- 9. Japanese seaport
- 10. Inclined to favor
- 12. Avid reader
- 14. Lead singer of Heart
- 15. Pigeon sound
- 17. Vital part
- 19. People who are not Jewish
- 20. Shed tears
- 23. Pokes holes in the ground
- 24. Beverage receptacle
- 25. Stone used to surface roads
- 26. French-Belgian river
- 27. Type of phone
- 28. Long-lasting light bulb
- 29. Type of medication (abbr.)
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. They're in martinis
- 33. Get away from
- 34. Dormouse
- 36. Database management system

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, think about waking up very early or staying up late to enjoy some quiet time. You can improve upon this sense of peace by enjoying the respite outdoors.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
You may be tempted to live the week in a fantasy world, Taurus. However, there are too many pressing issues that need your attention for you to tune out.

**GEMINI – May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, this will be a week to focus on financial gain, but don't put too much swagger into your business negotiations; otherwise, your plans may backfire.

**CANCER – June 22/July 22**  
It may seem challenging to manage your professional responsibilities with your home life this week, Cancer. Take a day off and give yourself time to exhale.

**LEO – July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, your love life is a big roller coaster this week, and you may not know if you are on or off with this special someone. It may be time to sit down and have a serious discussion.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
It is possible that you have outgrown certain people in your social circle, Virgo. Don't feel bad about removing those who fit this description. There are new friends to be made.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, confusion or an argument may cause a lack of passion between you and your romantic partner this week. It's only a temporary situation and can be resolved.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
You may feel that others are not giving you the respect you deserve, Scorpio. If this pertains to your career, start polishing your resume and putting out feelers.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Move at your own pace this week, Sagittarius. There is no reason to rush around. Take leisurely breakfasts and enjoy strolls around the neighborhood.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you may be feeling more emotional than usual and that may lead to some unfamiliar situations. Give yourself some space to process your emotions.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
The perfectionist in you may be unhappy with the work of a loved one or colleague, Aquarius. Try not to critique the job they do harshly. Let constructive criticism prevail.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Do you need a confidence boost, Pisces? If so, surround yourself this week with all of those people who love and support you.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS SEPTEMBER 11**  
Tyler Hoechlin, Actor (35)

**SEPTEMBER 12**  
RM, Rapper (28)

**SEPTEMBER 13**  
Stella McCartney, Designer (51)

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
Andrew Lincoln, Actor (49)

**SEPTEMBER 15**  
Prince Harry, Royalty (38)

**SEPTEMBER 16**  
David Copperfield, Magician (66)

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
Baz Luhrmann, Director (60)



TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like The Bachelorette, FBI: Most Wanted, and Chicago Fire.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 14, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like Conners, Preview, and The Challenge: USA.

THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like Press Your Luck, CSI: Vegas, and The Office.

FRIDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 16, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like Shark Tank, Secret Celebrity, and College Bowl.

SATURDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like College Football, FBI: Most Wanted, and The Bachelorette.

SUNDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 18, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like Celebrity Family Feud, 60 Min., and The Equalizer.

MONDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 19, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like Kickoff, Monday Night Football, and NCIS: Hawaii.

TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 20, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Shows programs like The Bachelorette, FBI: Most Wanted, and NCIS: Los Angeles.



# Preserving the historic Bell Buckle School

By ZOË HAGGARD  
zhaggard@t-g.com

Many in the Town of Bell Buckle are hoping to renovate the historic Bell Buckle School into a community center all while preserving the school's long history.

On Wednesday, Friends of the Historic Bell Buckle School invited Van West, director of the Center for Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University, to examine the building's potential.

"This is something with potential," said West. "What you all are talking about is what the state government likes to hear. It's not just a museum; it's something for the community that would have multiple uses, and it contributes to heritage and tourism."

## The school then and now

Walking into the oldest section of the school, built in 1926, you'll find mint green walls with peeling paint, concrete floors, original light fixtures and door frames, and even a few blackboards remaining on the wall.

As they walk around, a few alumni reminisce about where their typing classroom or home-economic classes used to be back in the 1960s and 70s.

Long-time Bell Buckle resident Nita Carroll even remembers where her desk was in one of the back classrooms.

"I don't know why I sat on the front row," Carroll said with a laugh. "I remember I was sitting there when we received the news JFK was shot."

The school, which is now owned by the town, used to extend all the way out to the north lawn of Bell Buckle Park in a section of building that was built in the early 1950s.

To see this school preserved and used as a community center would mean a lot...especially since most of the school building was destroyed on April 17, 1972, in a fire.

Carroll said that although the reason for the fire is unknown, she recalls that there was a meeting at the school that night. Kids played in the gym. "It could've been kids down there smoking, could've been an electrical fire. I don't know that they ever determined what it was."

She was a sophomore at the time of the fire. She said she was able to get to her locker after the fire where she salvaged a few report cards and books, but that's all.

After the school burned, the students from Bell Buckle then had to finish the school year in the Wartrace



A 1960s yearbook photo of the old high school before it burned down in 1972.

High School building. Soon students from Bell Buckle, Deason, Normandy, and Wartrace were all attending one school.

"We started splitting their building," Carroll recalled. "They met in the morning, and we met in the afternoon. Then, the next year, the first class of Cascade all went there, while the little ones came here," Carroll said.

Not much history remains on the school in the Bedford County Archives. A snapshot from an Agricultural-Industry Survey from the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1934, briefly offers a little picture of the school in its early days:

"Bell Buckle High School. Enrolled 281 pupils, 200 elementary and 81 high school; 25% travel 2 miles or more, 33%, 1 mile or less than 2 miles. There are 8 teachers, 4 high school and 4 elementary. Has 14 class rooms and auditorium, brick building. Good repair and up-keep. Seats are good. Electric lights. Hot-air furnace. Water pumped to pressure tank by automatic pump, drink from fountain. Sanitary toilets, septic tanks. Water tested for bacteria, 1930, O.K."

One Bedford County Quarterly magazine writes, "The first six grades are still held in the renovated building at Bell Buckle, although a final solution to the whole school problems has not yet been settled."

After some "controversy," a new \$25 million building was built between Wartrace and Bell Buckle in 1974, with students moving in in September of 1976. It was named Cascade High School after Cascade Springs.

The 1920s two-story part is the only part that remains of the old school.

"The wood in the ceiling looks good," Carroll remarks as she peers up with a flashlight in the room that used to be her first-grade classroom.

Carroll said she would love to see the building become a community center and a place for people to put their school memorabilia. "It goes way back. It's more than just wanting to fix it up," said Carroll, who had siblings and aunts and uncles who attended the school. "I dream about this place."

The building stopped being used as a school in 1976, according to Bell Buckle Mayor and Bell Buckle School alumni Ronnie Lokey. For about 20 years it was used as a maintenance garage for the town.

## Funding the project

Today, the large windows are blocked up while several walls are knocked down. Because the building was altered so much, this could prove to be a hindrance in getting on the National Historic Register, according to West.

But listing it in the national register isn't the end-all-be-all for getting grants from the state. "Really the pertinent agency for you all would be the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development and then Tennessee Department of Tourist Development," said West.

There are a lot of positives going for the building, according to West. They have a 501c3, a group of support from their Facebooks group, location in a public park, and accessible parking. Mark King, who's helping to lead Friends of the Historic Bell Buckle, added that the building has already been asbestos-abated.

West said they could pursue a heritage development plan, versus a historic preservation plan, since they are restoring it as a community space instead of a museum. This is called adaptive reuse—which is when an old building in the community that has meaning gets a new purpose, according to West.

For now, while the group develops a plan moving forward, alumni are recalling bits and pieces of the building's history.

Mayor Lokey graduated in 1967 after going to the school all 12 years. He recalled how his first-grade

teacher, Miss Vance, played the piano beautifully. "And she did that at the end of the day most of the time. I guess it sent us home in a good mood every day. Beautiful lady."

Dwight Woodlee, who graduated in 1969, agreed it was strange to see his old high school crumbling and dilapidated. "But we're going to try and fix that and

make sure that it gets some recognition," he said.

And even though the high school side is completely gone, the older side still has meaning. "For those like Dwight and Ronnie, they went the whole 12 years. This area means as much to them as the high school side," said King.



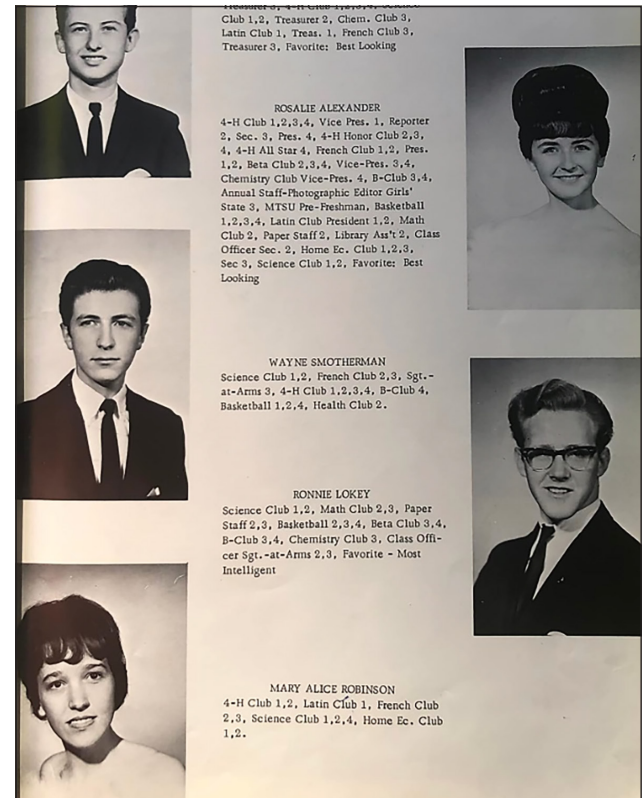
This clock used to hang in the old Bell Buckle High School. It was salvaged from the fire and now hangs at Cascade High School.



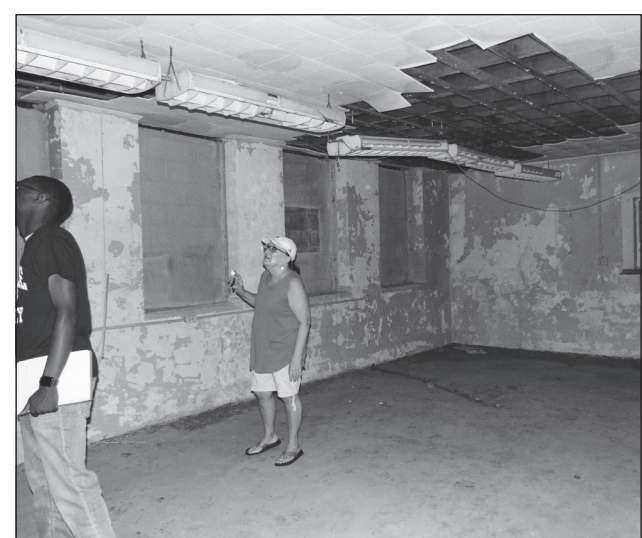
The Bell Buckle School is located at the park on Peacock Street.



Many in the Bell Buckle community hope to turn the old school into a community center.



Many in the Friends of the Bell Buckle School are sharing old photos and memories of their days at the old school. Bell Buckle Mayor Ronnie Lokey's yearbook photo is the bottom right.



Nita Carroll, right, and an MTSU student observe the old walls of the 1920s building.



Mark King, left, talks with Van West from MTSU's historic preservation program.



From left, Mark King, Dwight Woodlee, Van West, Ronnie Lokey, Nita Carroll.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard



# A Savory Solution to Stretch Your Grocery Budget



Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto

**FAMILY FEATURES**

In today's world, grocery shopping can seem more like a burden than an opportunity to gather supplies for your family's favorite meals. With prices of everyday ingredients fluctuating almost daily, it's important for many families to make their dollars go further at the store.

Easy ways to stretch your grocery budget, like using versatile ingredients, can make the checkout experience a little less impactful on your household's finances. Consider the benefits of mushrooms, which provide a delicious option to enhance flavor in favorite recipes while extending portions in an affordable way.

**Save Money**

Stretch your dollars by stretching your meals using a process called "The Blend." Blending finely chopped mushrooms with ground meat can extend portion sizes of your favorite meaty recipes and help your bottom line. Chop your favorite mushroom variety to match the consistency of ground meat, blend the chopped mushrooms and meat together then cook to complete the recipe. For burgers, use a blend of 25% finely chopped mushrooms and 75% ground meat. For tacos or chili, use 50% mushrooms and 50% meat or an even higher mushroom-to-meat ratio.

**Savor the Flavor**

The savory umami taste of mushrooms means a flavorful experience in blended recipes like burgers, where the chopped mushrooms help hold in the juiciness. Or, you can chop, quarter, slice or enjoy them whole in recipes like Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto, Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup or Blended Pasta Sauce paired with your favorite pasta.

**One Carton, Multiple Dishes**

Thanks to mushrooms' versatility, you can buy one large carton of mushrooms to chop up then bulk up multiple dishes, from a morning omelet to hearty soups to blended burgers.

**Serve Up Nutrition**

Low-calorie, low-sodium, fat-free and cholesterol-free, mushrooms are nutrient rich and can play a starring role in a variety of meals. With an array of fresh varieties and nearly endless ways to prepare them, they can be your powerhouse from the produce department.

Find more recipe ideas and ways to make the most of your grocery store dollars at MushroomCouncil.com.

**Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto**

Recipe courtesy of Emily Weeks, MS, RD, on behalf of the Mushroom Council  
Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 50 minutes  
Servings: 4

- Chicken:**
- 8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
  - pepper, to taste
  - 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
  - 16 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, quartered
  - 3 zucchinis, sliced in half moons
  - 3 large carrots, thinly sliced
  - 4 sprigs fresh rosemary, leaves removed and roughly chopped
  - 4 cloves garlic, minced

- Orzo:**
- 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth
  - 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
  - 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
  - 1 small yellow onion, diced
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - 16 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, finely chopped
  - 1 cup uncooked orzo pasta

- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/3 cup white wine
- 1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

To make chicken: Preheat oven to 450 F.

Pat chicken dry. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Sear chicken until brown on both sides, 4-5 minutes on each side.

In large bowl, toss mushrooms, zucchinis and carrots with rosemary and garlic.

On large baking sheet, spread vegetables. Nestle chicken into vegetables. Drizzle with butter and juices from pan.

Bake 20 minutes until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender.

To make orzo: In small pot over medium-low heat, warm broth.

Using skillet from chicken over medium heat, add butter and olive oil. Add onion, garlic and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions soften, 3-4 minutes.

Add orzo and black pepper. Stir and cook orzo 2 minutes. Add white wine and cook until evaporated, about 1 minute.

Add broth to orzo, 2/3 cup at a time, stirring until liquid is absorbed. Repeat with remaining broth, waiting until last batch is absorbed before adding next. Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan.

Serve in individual bowls with chicken and roasted vegetables atop mushroom orzo risotto.



Blended Pasta Sauce

**Blended Pasta Sauce**

Recipe courtesy of the Mushroom Council

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound mushrooms (such as white button, crimini or portabella), finely chopped
- 1 pound 80% lean ground beef

- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce
- cooked pasta
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- grated Parmesan cheese

In large pot over medium heat, add oil and cook onions, stirring occasionally, until just soft, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 minute.

Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, or until mushrooms are soft and reduced in size.

Add ground beef, Italian seasoning and salt, cook until browned throughout, about 6 minutes, stirring and breaking up lumps. Skim off fat, leaving about 2 tablespoons.

Stir in marinara sauce and reduce heat to low. Cook 10 minutes. Serve over cooked pasta, season with salt and pepper, to taste, and top with grated Parmesan.



Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup

**Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup**

Recipe courtesy of Emily Weeks, MS, RD, on behalf of the Mushroom Council  
Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 30 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium onion, small diced
- 8 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, sliced
- 1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce
- 1 can (15 ounces) diced tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bay leaf

- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 6 lasagna noodles, broken into pieces
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 5 ounces fresh baby spinach
- 1 cup whole milk ricotta
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, for topping

Heat large pot over medium heat. Add olive oil, garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions and mushrooms soften, 4-5 minutes.

Add marinara, diced tomatoes, tomato paste, vinegar, sugar, basil, salt, oregano, pepper, bay leaf and broth. Bring to boil over high heat then reduce heat to low and simmer. Add lasagna noodles and cook, stirring often, until softened, about 15 minutes.

Remove from heat and remove bay leaf. Stir in heavy cream and spinach until wilted, 2-3 minutes. Divide between bowls and top each with dollop of ricotta and sprinkle of mozzarella.

## Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

She says Geneva, the former Shelbyville mayor, did not play about her feelings of doing what was right. Tawanda gets that, now.

She also mentioned Charles Griffy with the local probation board; he was also instrumental, she said, in leading women like herself into a more productive future. He did that, she recalled, by sharing a kind word in belief of their abilities to go forward and not backward.

"My journey affected my children, parents, siblings, family and friends," said Tawanda. "It was not a path I grew up saying I wanted to take but it happened. I take full responsibility and in doing so, it was my job to get my wellness back up."

Tawanda explained how the "stigma of substance abuse" is still at a volume that needs to be lowered in this community. "The shame and guilt within itself is traumatic. I sought help several times until I realized that only you can stop. It's like any other dysfunction—gambling, overeating, etc. You must get help. The doors of recovery became my hospital. My physician became God."

It's with those tools she encourages others of this community to be more supportive of those suffering from substance abuse. "The truth is, in

actuality, what affects one member of our community affects it overall."

She explained if it is a parent, the children suffer. If it is homelessness—something she's seeing more than ever here—it affects the community as a whole.

"Trauma has many forms, sexual abuse, poverty, low educational knowledge and learning disabilities, etc. I don't know anyone who does not know someone within their family, church, school, neighborhood, etc., who hasn't experienced this disease."

It was Bob Hudson, she revealed, who established the Bedford Coalition in 2017. She explained that he had a desire to help those individuals, families and communities.

They gathered one night at First Baptist Church in Shelbyville. While some have fallen away since, Tawanda said many have been added to the program.

"It is my hope and prayer that we have more people get involved, if by nothing else, pray for the mission."

**The wrong side of town**

Tawanda graduated from Shelbyville Central High School, where she played basketball, was a mat maid cheerleader, homecoming attendant and a ribbon presenter at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration. Life was good. She had aspirations to

professionally model, so she moved to Texas. That wasn't all it was praised to be, she admitted.

So she moved back to Tennessee, getting a job in Tullahoma. She has since furthered her education.

Tawanda said she loves people and clothes. She's still just as fashionable. But now, it is healthy. Then, it was too inward.

"That was me, doing my own thing. Even though that was the way people were, I just needed to be me."

Tawanda found herself on "the other side of town," that is, where drugs were prone to be more prevalent. Through her drug use, she was finally accepted, so she thought. Her addictive behavior caused in inner battle.

Then some Christian friends shared with her about the love of God. She listened.

Tawanda soon became pregnant with her first daughter. She is now the mother of 3 daughters and 3 grandchildren.

The Bedford County woman is thankful for the support of her family over the years. She would eventually care for her mother, another great supporter in life, who passed away in 2016.

She knows first hand how People who are in recovery need that support. Tawanda said she went through the same pretenses over and over. That is, that "everything was fine."

She began assisting in a halfway house. But

something was still missing, she said. "I finally realized I go where I go. If I go to treatment, I go. If I go to church, I go. You live with yourself. And you have to live with underlying issues . . ."

One underlying issue with Tawanda was perfection. "I thought . . . have I done enough?"

Tawanda was incarcerated through the first Drug Task Force here. She said she was unaware of her drug-related situation but she was charged with conspiracy. "They offered me a \$3,000 fine, 3 years probation . . ."

To get the charge off her record, she was to take 6 months in jail. "That was the hardest decision of my life."

But the weight of the "outside," according to Tawanda disappeared while she was incarcerated. She made use of that free time.

"That's where I started connecting to the Lord every day. I was blessed . . . get up every morning at 5'clock an hour early to pray."

She would return to jail several more times. But she knew God wasn't giving up on her.

Then, she began Bible studies and fasting. She is firmly convinced that her immersion in God's Word set her on the road to recovery.

She credits many on the Bedford County Coalition with having her back through her recovery. She's friends with many still

today.

"The biggest thing to realize is that it's OK, not to be OK."

Upon moving to Nashville, she found a medium. She did an 8 week outpatient course there. "I observe me," she said. "That's what you have to do."

She added, "Regardless of statistics, nobody wants to live that way."

Tawanda believes this community is losing its children to substance abuse. God is still in the mix, she revealed. "God will not continue to sit in heaven and watch things happen the way they are. Just like everything else, it's a time. This is a beautiful world. It's just how we react in it."

These days, the world looks more beautiful to Tawanda. While the world is constantly changing around her, and in some ways not for the better, God is still in full control of her life, she explained.

It is up to the disciples to go into the world and make a difference, she added. That's what Tawanda has decided to do the rest of her life

A life changed

Since her recovery, Tawanda has been a presenter for the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and is a certified peer recovery specialist (CPRS) in the state. She holds a certificate for recovery practices, as well as CPSS training.

In 2022, she still stands tall as she serves on the

Nashville Community Advisory Board and the Blue Care Behavioral Health Advisory Regional Board across the state.

Tawanda also has written a curriculum of recovery titled, "I am Recovery," which passed scrutiny, she said, in a drug court in 2015. It's also been reviewed, she explained, by the juvenile justice department, Centerstone and is now registered with the Secretary of State.

She's busy sponsoring recovery for women's prisons. As well, Tawanda has acquired 38 hours of study in criminal justice.

She's also involved in local and state-wide housing issues and is a speaker at numerous conferences throughout the year.

The Bedford County native, who grew up right here on Elm Street, revealed how she's also pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in behavioral studies and has been certified as a life coach. With her phone in her hand, she moved on to another meeting in Bedford County.

But before heading out to that appointment, she made time to express her faith. Tawanda said she believes if she had not obeyed God's call upon her life, she'd still be an empty shell.

Tawanda also serves as a member of the Tennessee Association of Recovery Court Professionals and the Tennessee Association of Alcohol, Drug and Addiction Services. In 2019, she was selected as "Volunteer of the Year."







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