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Third grade parents get added stress

Retention law in effect

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

Is your third grader reading at grade level? For those parents unsure, now's the time to communicate with your child's teacher, as the state now expects higher proficiency.

The state's expectations have gotten more challenging, based on a reason Bedford County Board of Education meeting. An all-hands-on deck intervention within the school system is at hand.

In grades K-5, the standards signal the importance of laying a solid foundation for reading and writing. Lack of proficiency in such areas as recognizing letters and word comprehension are instrumental in shaping a child's whole future, according to the State of Tennessee.

So, due to Tennessee ELA proficiency overall not meeting proficiency standards, the state is holding parents and school systems accountable.

Essentially, The Tennessee Learning Loss Remediation and Student Acceleration Act updated the state's third grade retention requirements. This includes the need for intervention for some students before they can be promoted to 4th grade. Yes, based on this new state policy, 3rd graders can be held back a year in 2023 for not meeting state ELA expectations.

Starting next year, third grade students who score "below expectations" or "approaching expectations" on the third grade ELA portion of TCAP won't be promoted to the fourth grade.

Incidentally, there are over 600 third graders in Bedford County School System. That's a big challenge in and of itself for the local school system.

However, those nonnative English speakers, students with certain reading disabilities, and students who have already been held back, are exempt from the new third grade retention policy.

The state passed the retention law in 2021 to help students recover from the challenges of the pandemic, that is, close gaps in students' learning.

The policy was introduced by State Rep. Mark White, a Republican legislator from Memphis. He has stated that he's been in conversation with a lot of employers regarding employees' lack of ELA proficiency.

Apparently, Bedford County School System forecasted a doubling down approach was coming. Interventions are already in place to assist students in need across the district, such as RTI (Response To Early Intervention) and tutoring, according to the Central Office.

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GREETING SUPPORTERS



T-G Photo by David Melson

Election season is here, and candidates are holding meet-and-greets for potential voters. Among them are Shelbyville mayoral candidate Lizzie Peoples, greeting supporters at a barbecue held Saturday.

Union leader credits Shelbyville upbringing

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

The president of Tennessee's large AFL-CIO union credits his Shelbyville upbringing — and a few key individuals — with playing a big part in his success.

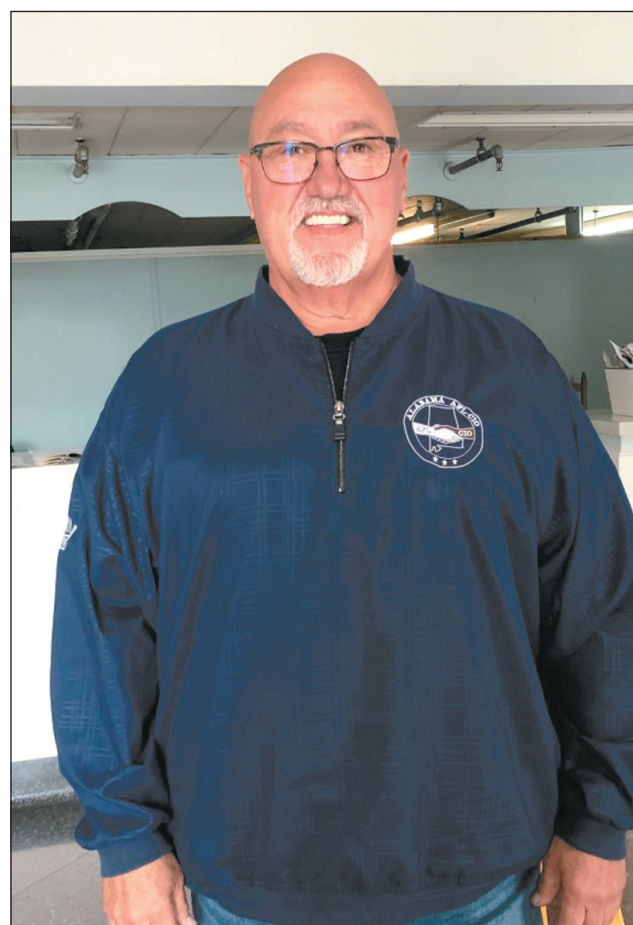
Billy Dycus, who now resides in Coffee County near Morrison, has served as statewide president since his initial election in October 2015. He was re-elected in 2019 and is seeking a third term in 2023.

It's not a political-type campaign, but "more about what you're doing," Dycus said. "A one-on-one, hands-on approach."

The 1974 Shelbyville Central High graduate had been working for Bridgestone when asked to run for the full-time AFL-CIO post.

"We are the eyes and ears for labor unions

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T-G Photo by David Melson

Despite the Alabama labor union jacket, Billy Dycus says he's a Tennessee fan all the way.



Get your Halloween on at spooky events

T-G STAFF REPORT

Bell Buckle no doubt knows how to throw a community party. This weekend is a good example. The town will host its Old Fashioned BB Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. on the town square.

Activities will include games, a

haunted house and pumpkin carving. Food trucks will also be available. Hotel Transylvania is scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m.

Sliding next door to Bell Buckle over to Wartrace, the community will find a bake off and chili supper on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event is at Ayers Park. The movie, "Ghostbusters" will be shown after sunset.

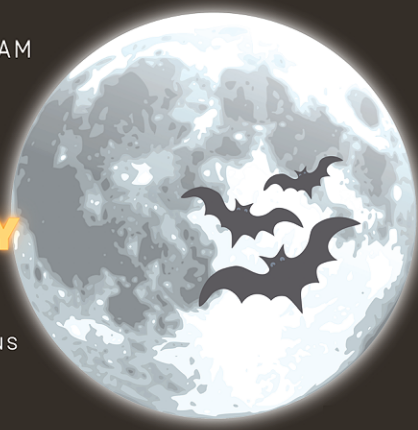
T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Willow Gregory was certainly the belle of the fall festival at First Community Bank, Airport Branch, on Friday. She said she was having fun looking at all the decorations put out for the community. See more photos inside today.

Over in the southeastern section of Bedford County, Raus, there will be a bonfire on Saturday at the community club. The event begins at dusk and is part of the monthly meeting.

GLASS HOLLOW TABLE & TAVERN
28 OCTOBER 2022 | 7:00 PM - 1:00 AM

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Tickets are available on Event Brite (\$75 per person or a table of 8 is \$520). Tickets will be \$85 at the door.

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The Band Entice will be performing, Jack-Split Axe Throwing will be there, along with costume contests, fire pits, and a good time!

A portion of the proceeds from this events will go toward the efforts of New Destiny Dog Rescue of Bedford County, TN in their unwavering for the unwanted and neglected animals of Bedford County.

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OBITUARIES

Judy Newby 'GJ' Comstock

October 22, 2022

Judy Newby "GJ" Comstock, age 74, of Unionville, died Saturday, October 22, 2022.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 25, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Comstock was born May 18, 1948, in McMinnville, TN she was the daughter of the late Joe and Willanna Hillis Newby. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by beloved husband, Kenneth Marvin Comstock; sisters, Barbara Bogle and Nancy Bouldin; brothers, Bill Newby, Joe Edward Newby, Joel Wayne Newby and Jerry Hillis Newby; and an infant son.

Mrs. Comstock is survived by: son Chris (Amanda) Pegg, grandchildren; Colby Pegg, Lauren Pegg, Chase Kress, Addyson Kress; great-grandchildren, Gage, Abbie, Bentley and Warren; brother, Butch (Lisa) Newby of Sparta; sister, Carol Newby of Florida; also several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org, or by mail: 501 St. Jude Place. Memphis, TN 38105-9959 Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com



Annie Lou Darden

October 20, 2022

Mrs. Annie Lou Darden, age 85, passed away Friday, October 20, 2022.

Public viewing will be 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, October 25 at Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel, 824 Lipscomb St., Shelbyville. Services will be at noon Wednesday, October 26, at Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1011 Lipscomb St., Shelbyville. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Fairfield Cemetery.

She is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, James McKinley Darden, Jr.; daughter, Jennique Robinson; son, Malcolm C. Darden; grandchildren, Taurian (Tiffany) Darden, Chrisean Robinson, Kelan Robinson, Courtney Jones and Alika Darden; sisters in law, Yvonne (James) Metcalf and Amaryllis (Elder Samuel) McDonald; brother-in-law, Kenneth W. Darden; along with a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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



Brenda Sue Presley

October 22, 2022

Brenda Sue Presley, age 72, of Shelbyville, passed from this life on Saturday, October 22, 2022, at her home.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 7 p.m. Friday, October 28, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor J.D. Russell officiating. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m.

Brenda, born November 20, 1949, grew up in Bedford County and would later live in Indiana for many years. She worked as a supervisor for Imports-Exports of Indiana for 25 years before retiring and returning to Bedford County. In her retirement she worked with Black & Blue as an embroider. In her free time she enjoyed cooking, maintaining her home and spending time with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Henry and Gwendolyn Bell Kelley; daughter, Angie Harper Lee; and step-fathers, Howard Shirley and G.G. Glover.

She is survived by: loving husband of 54 years, Earl Presley of Shelbyville; son, Earskin (Nancy) Presley of Michigan; grandchildren, Dale, Clayton, Blake and Michayla; sister, Yvonne (Stephen) Smith of Murfreesboro; and niece, Lauren (Greg) Johnson.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Doak-Howell Funeral Home to help assist the family with final expenses.

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



Caleb Lewis Freeman

October 23, 2022

Caleb Lewis Freeman, age 19 of Beechgrove, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, October 23, 2022.

Memorial services will be conducted at 6 p.m. Friday, October 28 in the Manchester Funeral Home chapel. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m.

Caleb was born on September 6, 2003, in Nashville. He was a security guard for Kasai North America in Manchester.

Caleb is survived by his parents, Glen and Nancy Warren Freeman; brothers, Glenn, Jr. and his wife, Candace, Cody Lee, and Casey Layne Freeman; sisters, Lisa Freeman Carroll, and her husband, Scott, and Crystal Freeman John, and her husband, Michael; other family member, Beth Freeman; several extended family members and a host of friends. Caleb is preceded in death by one sister, Charity Weddington.

Manchester Funeral Home is honored to serve the Freeman family.

Online condolences and memories can be shared at manchesterfuneralhome.com

Slavery on ballot for voters in five states

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — More than 150 years after slaves were freed in the U.S., voters in five states will soon decide whether to close loopholes that led to the proliferation of a different form of slavery — forced labor by people convicted of certain crimes.

None of the proposals would force immediate changes inside the states' prisons, though they could lead to legal challenges related to how they use prison labor, a lasting imprint of slavery's legacy on the entire United States.

The effort is part of a national push to amend the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that banned enslavement or involuntary servitude except as a form of criminal punishment. That exception has long permitted the exploitation of labor by convicted felons.

"The idea that you could ever finish the sentence 'slavery's okay when ...' has to rip out your soul, and I think it's what makes this a fight that ignores political lines and brings us together, because it feels so clear," said Bianca Tylek, executive director of Worth Rises, a criminal justice advocacy group pushing to remove the amendment's convict labor clause.

Nearly 20 states have constitutions that include language permitting slavery and involuntary servitude as criminal punishments. In 2018,

Colorado was the first to remove the language from its founding frameworks by ballot measure, followed by Nebraska and Utah two years later.

This November, versions of the question go before voters in Alabama, Louisiana, Oregon, Tennessee and Vermont.

Sen. Raumesh Akbari, a Democrat from Memphis, was shocked when a fellow lawmaker told her about the slavery exception in the Tennessee Constitution and immediately began working to replace the language.

"When I found out that this exception existed, I thought, 'We have got to fix this and we've got to fix this right away,'" she said. "Our constitution should reflect the values and the beliefs of our state."

Constitutions require lengthy and technically tricky steps before they can be tweaked. Akbari first proposed changes in 2019; the GOP-dominant General Assembly then had to pass the changes by a majority vote in one two-year legislative period and then pass it again with at least two-thirds approval in the next. The amendment could then go on the ballot in the year of the next gubernatorial election.

Akbari also had to work with the state Department of Correction to ensure that inmate labor wouldn't be prohibited under her proposal.

The proposed language going before Tennessean voters more clearly

distinguishes between the two: "Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever prohibited. Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the inmate has been duly convicted of a crime."

"We understand that those who are incarcerated cannot be forced to work without pay, but we should not create a situation where they won't be able to work at all," Akbari said.

Similar concerns over the financial impact of prison labor led California's Democratic-led Legislature to reject an amendment eliminating indentured servitude as a possible punishment for crime after Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration predicted it could require the state to pay billions of dollars at minimum wage to prison inmates.

Scrutiny over prison labor has existed for decades, but the 13th Amendment's loophole in particular encouraged former Confederate states after the Civil War to devise new ways to maintain the dynamics of slavery. They used restrictive measures, known as the "Black codes" because they nearly always targeted Black people, to criminalize benign interactions such as talking too loudly or not yielding on the sidewalk. Those targeted would end up in custody for minor actions, effectively enslaving them again.

Fast-forward to today: Many incarcerated workers make pennies on the dollar,

which isn't expected to change if the proposals succeed. Inmates who refuse to work may be denied phone calls or visits with family, punished with solitary confinement and even be denied parole.

Alabama is asking voters to delete all racist language from its constitution and to remove and replace a section on convict labor that's similar to what Tennessee has had in its constitution.

Vermont often boasts of being the first state in the nation to ban slavery in 1777, but its constitution still allows involuntary servitude in a handful of circumstances. Its proposed change would replace the current exception clause with language saying "slavery and indentured servitude in any form are prohibited."

Oregon's proposed change repeals its exception clause while adding language allowing a court or probation or parole agency to order alternatives to incarceration as part of sentencing.

Louisiana is the only state so far to have its proposed amendment draw organized opposition, over concerns that the replacement language may make matters worse. Even one of its original sponsors has second thoughts — Democratic Rep. Edmond Jordan told The Times-Picayune/The New Orleans Advocate last week that he's urging voters to reject it.

Leader

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across Tennessee," Dycus said. "We represent 65,000 union members."

Much of his work involves working with legislators at the state level, Dycus said.

"I was president of the United Steelworkers in Morrison and was approached by labor leaders to run for AFL-CIO president," Dycus said. "They felt workers in Tennessee were ready for a different approach."

A native of Dyersburg, Dycus's family moved to Shelbyville when he was very young. He carries fond memories of life in Shelbyville — and its school system — in the 1960s and 1970s.

Dycus initially left Shelbyville in 1978, returned in 1987, and moved on again in 1998.

He found his career path with the help of a woman at Shelbyville's state employment office.

"Robert Calahan's wife (Virginia Calahan) called in 1977. She knew I wasn't working at the time and

told me to come to the employment office to take a test," Dycus said.

"It was a lifesaver for me. I was up to no good — trying to find my way in life."

That test led to a stint in "nuclear school" in Oak Ridge, followed by a position at the Y-12 plant there and years of working with nuclear and fossil-fueled power plants at paper mills during planned outages. These were not weather-related emergency outages, but rather if mills were shut down to repair boilers or the power plants shut down, Dycus said.

One big memory of Dycus's years growing up in Shelbyville is watching the Pepsi Bombers young adult summer league baseball team.

Baseball was his sport. He remember advancing through the local leagues, playing for Jaycees and Rotary in Little League, Lions in Babe Ruth and Jaycees in Senior Babe Ruth.

Billy Joe Mahaffey and Jackie Crowell were standout players during those years, Dycus remembers.

Stress

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Tim Harwell, assistant superintendent, made a presentation on third grade retention last Thursday during the monthly board of education meeting. Several board members seemed concerned about what was ahead in this school year.

Board member Glenn Forsee said adhering to this piece of legislation is going to be a "major piece of machinery" for local education.

Preceding Harwell's talk, Kim Germany, state compliance and operations, addressed the board. Early intervention is the key to ensuring that students are successful in third grade and throughout their educational experiences, she advised.

Students who struggle to achieve mastery of third grade ELA standards are likely to continue to struggle throughout the rest of their school years. Or worse, drop out or fail to be ready to graduate.

The state considers third grade proficiency a strong indicator of high school graduation, higher rates of economic success and medical health.

Lower literacy rates not only negatively impact children during their early grades, these significant reading challenges impact children's future opportunities, state reports reveal.

If students struggle in third grade and do not score "met expectations" or "exceed expectations" on their third grade TCAP test in the spring, schools and districts must provide intervention to help those students accelerate their learning progress, Harwell explained.

As part of the Tennessee Learning Loss Remediation and Student Acceleration Act, summer programming is to be made available to provide students additional time and small learning groups to address learning gaps.

This intervention programming, unlike some summer programs, is geared more to benefit third graders who are at

risk for not demonstrating proficiency on the third grade ELA TCAP assessment.

If a third grader has an approaching score, then they'll have to attend the learning loss bridge camp, maintain a 90% attendance and then demonstrate growth after taking a test at the end of the camp.

In addition, any student demonstrating ELA gaps on the third-grade benchmark should also be prioritized for summer programming. Harwell said benchmark testing—that which tests students in units of completed study—is coming up soon.

So, for those parents thinking of having their kids skip taking the state tests, think again. Retention is still possible. Those standards must be met before they leave the third grade.

Harwell discussed how important it is going to be for the lines of communication to be open between parents and teachers. While he is staying positive some

changes will come from recent backlash, it's still Bedford County's job to abide by the current law until changes are made by legislators.

"This is really going to be very challenging," Harwell advised the school board.

How can the public help?

Harwell further informed those listening remotely and those attending the meeting at the Central Office to write their legislators about the third-grade retention law.

Volunteer reading tutors, given the depth of this new law, are going to be needed as well. Those interested can call the school system at 684-3284.

Board chair Michael Cook said he expects State Sen. Shane Reeves and State Rep. Pat Marsh to be at an upcoming school board meeting. It is anticipated they may be able to shed some light on any changes to the third-grade retention law.

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UNITY DAY OBSERVED



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Before they headed off for fall break, students, educators and supervisors with Bedford County School System made it clear through activities and decorations that bullying is out of school and no longer tolerated. Each employee at the Central Office on Madison Street wore the traditional orange for Unity and created their own special pumpkin with encouraging words. Schools reopen on Tuesday.

UNITY DAY SHIRTS, FUN



Submitted Photos

Students, staff and teachers at Eakin Elementary were all in orange Wednesday in observance of Unity Day.



Wartrace has great plans for its 5th annual Trunk or Treat, hosted by the Parks and Recreation Committee. The event will be Saturday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Winnette-Ayers Park.

This year, the event is expanding to include a fall bake off, along with a showing of the movie, "Ghostbusters" at sunset.

The park committee is asking local businesses, churches and individuals to sponsor the event by decorating the trunk of a vehicle and handing out treats to the children. There's no age limit. Each person sponsoring a "trunk" is asked to bring enough candy for 500, at least.

Contact The Town of Wartrace to sponsor a trunk at 389-6144.

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MEET THE T-G STAFF



MEGAN KIPKER

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

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

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

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Karen Williams
Loan Officer, Heritage South Community Credit Union
Date: October 25, 2022

Q: Is there a better option than using my debit card when shopping on the internet?

A: Yes. We have seen an increase in the amount of fraud suffered by debit card users who attempt to purchase something online. We recommend that you **DO NOT** use a debit card when making online purchases. Internet sites of vendors are sometimes not secure, and if a scam artist acquires your debit card information through this method it can be used to wipe out your checking account in seconds. We recommend that all online purchases be made with a credit card. We have two different credit card options available to our members. Both are great options for protecting yourself when buying online. Give us a call to learn more today. And remember, we help when others won't!

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Handling clingy plastic wrap

Dear Heloise: When I pull plastic wrap off the roll, it gets all wrinkled and clingy, and is hard to straighten out. I accidentally unrolled it on a newspaper and found it much more manageable and easier to use. I now keep a folded piece of parchment paper in the drawer with the wrap just for that purpose. -- Dan Logan, via email

Hints from Heloise



LOUD MUSIC

Dear Heloise: In the Marshall News-Messenger, you printed a comment regarding the loud background music on various TV shows. I thoroughly agree! The music simply is not necessary. But if the producer feels there must be music, it should be barely audible. Keep up the good work! -- P.A. Almquist, Marshall, Texas

CLEANING SMELLY DISHWASHER DOOR JAMS

Dear Heloise: A lot of the smell from the dishwasher comes from scum buildup in the door jam's gasket areas. I spray bleach there once month. Works wonders. -- Mark H., via email

CREATIVE IDEA

Dear Heloise: I enjoy your columns and wanted to share my daughter's ideas that have helped me. On my cell, I create a contact called "Me." I have a thread of messages with that contact, and this is where I type out my grocery list, doctor's appointments or anything I need a reminder for. And I just delete a message after I'm done with it. -- Diane J., Steubenville, Ohio

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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DOCTORS' PHONE NUMBERS

Dear Heloise: I enter doctors' numbers and addresses into my phone as: "zDr. Smith -- Personal Care" or "zDr. Jones -- Dentist."

Then, another entry for the benefit of someone else who may need it when using my phone: "Doctors -- look under Z." It makes it easier to find them without cluttering up all the D's, and it helps with remembering who does what. -- Carl Huber, Port Charlotte, Florida

SOUND OFF ON

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

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

2nd Annual Southern Fall Craft Show

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Sat., OCT. 29, 2022, 9 AM - 3 PM

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

all ages are planned.



TODAY

Financial committee

Bedford County Commission's Financial Management Committee meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 110 of Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St. Meetings are livestreamed on YouTube.

Planning Commission

Bedford County Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the courthouse.

Ribbon cutting

A Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting for Heritage Realty Group is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

WEDNESDAY

Blood drive

First Presbyterian Church, North Britain Street, is hosting a Red Cross blood drive Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Trunk or Treat

Fair Haven Baptist Church, 2726 Highway 231 North, is holding Trunk or Treat from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26.

THURSDAY

SCV meeting

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

FRIDAY

Family Fun Night

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

Bell Buckle Halloween

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

Cruise-In

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

SATURDAY



All Hallows Fest

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

Raus bonfire

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

Trunk or Treats



- The town of Wartrace. 5-7 p.m. at Winnette-Ayers Park. A bake off and chili cook-off are part of the fun. The movie "Ghostbusters" will be shown after sunset.
- Himesville Church of

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the Nazarene, 5-7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Fall Festival

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

Hallow-lujah Fest

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

Trunk or Treats

- Calvary Baptist Church, 4-6 p.m.
- New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, 4-6:30 p.m.
- Edgemont Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Trunk or Treats

- Grace Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Viviant Healthcare, 5-7 p.m.

NOV. 5

Serving Shelbyville banquet

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

NOV. 6

Community reunion

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

NOV. 7

Bag Day

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

NOV. 8

Chili Day

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

NOV, 11-12

Community play

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

Spice up game day with these mouthwatering recipes

(StatePoint)

It's football season, and there's only one thing to make game day a bigger win: delicious game day food!

Looking to add some kick to kick-off? Take flavor and heat off the bench and put them into the game with these recipes from Frank's RedHot, America's number one hot sauce. Whether you're tailgating or hosting from home, Frank's RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Hot Sauce, made with a premium blend of aged cayenne peppers, is

a must-have ingredient.

Classic Buffalo Chicken Wings

If you're someone who agrees that no tailgate or watch party is complete without wings, you're in good company. According to Chef Jordan Carfagno of Frank's RedHot, chicken wings are the brand's most searched recipe during football season. And it's no wonder, Frank's is the original Buffalo wings sauce flavor. Anyone looking to kick their wings up a notch can try this mouth-

watering recipe for a classic take on wings, and it can be made in the oven at home, or in an air fryer if you're tailgating.

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup Frank's RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Hot Sauce
- 2 and 1/2 pounds chicken wing pieces

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Mix butter and RedHot Sauce in medium bowl; set aside.
2. Arrange wings on large foil-lined pan. Bake on lowest oven rack for 30 minutes or until crispy, turning once.
3. Toss wings in sauce mixture until well coated. Serve with blue cheese and celery, if desired.

Buffalo Chicken Dip

Chef Carfagno says dip recipes are gaining popularity this year, and this spicy creamy Buffalo chicken dip is the MVP of them all. Make it in the oven at home or plug in an instant pot or slow cooker for on-the-go prep.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups shredded cooked



chicken

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cups Frank's RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Hot Sauce
- 1/2 cup ranch dressing
- 1/2 cup blue cheese crumbles

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Spoon into a shallow 1-quart baking dish.
2. Bake 20 minutes or until mixture is heated through; stir. Sprinkle with green onions, if desired, and serve with chips, crackers and cut up veggies.

Check out frankshoth.com for more game-day recipes and inspiration.

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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
UT/TSU Extension

WOMEN IN AG

Women in agriculture have been invited to participate in a wonderful educational opportunity for women from all over. Jessica Young, Wilson County Extension Agent, sent this to all counties in the mid-state area as an open invitation.

"Wilson County is excited to be hosting our Women in Agriculture Summit on November 18th at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center in Lebanon! The day will include a panel discussion, networking with industry partners, breakout sessions (featuring animal science, horticulture, and farm management tracks), lunch with our keynote speaker, and will conclude the day with farm tours."

The summit is on November 18, and it will be held at the James Ward Agricultural Center, which is the site of the Wilson County/Tennessee State Fair at 945 E. Baddour Parkway, Lebanon. There are eleven women speakers who are involved in agriculture, and all are speaking on various ag topics. After lunch, there will be farm tours as well.

This will be a great opportunity for all women who are interested in agriculture. I've got the registration details. Contact me for more information.

NEW TICK

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, the Tennessee Department of Health, and University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture announced the detection of the invasive Asian long-horned tick in an additional six Tennessee counties. The tick was found in Knox, Jefferson, Claiborne, Cocke, Putnam, and Sevier. The tick was detected in Union and Roane Counties in May.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that there is no evidence to date that the tick has transmitted pathogens to humans in the U.S. There are concerns that the tick may transmit the agent of Theileriosis in cattle, and heavy infestations can cause blood loss and lead to death.

It is important to be aware of this tick, as cattle and canines are particularly susceptible to tick bites. Livestock producers are reminded to be vigilant when purchasing animals, apply a tick treatment to cattle prior to bringing them to your farm, and always use best practices for herd health. Dog owners should provide their animals with a tick preventative and check for ticks.

WHAT'S THE MARKET?

Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, UT Extension livestock and crop economists, shared these comments. (I may have some in brackets as well.)

Fed cattle traded \$1 higher compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis were mainly \$145 to \$148 while dressed prices were mainly \$230 to \$232. The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$146.77 live, up \$0.80 compared to last week and \$231.61 dressed, up \$1.42 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$123.85 live and \$195.73 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction average prices, steer prices were \$4 to \$8 lower compared to last week while heifer prices were also \$4 to \$8 lower compared to a week ago. Harvest cow prices were \$4 to \$6 lower compared to a week ago while bull prices were \$6 to \$8 lower compared to the previous week.

Drought and high feed costs continue to weigh heavily on cattle prices, and these conditions are simply compounding the seasonal price tendency of freshly weaned calves, which is declining prices. Market participants have watched feeder cattle futures prices decline for two months since they reached their apex in August.

New corn crop cash prices ranged from \$6.45 to \$7.24 at elevators and barge points. December 2022 corn futures closed at \$6.89, up 6 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2022 corn futures traded between \$6.80 and \$7.06. March 2023 corn futures closed at \$6.96, up 5 cents since last Friday. December 2023 corn futures closed at \$6.29, up 5 cents since last Friday.

November 2022 soybean futures closed at \$13.83, up 16 cents since last Friday. For the week, November 2022 soybean futures traded between \$13.65 and \$14.14. January 2023 soybean futures closed at \$13.92, up 13 cents since last Friday. New crop cash soybean prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$12.77 to \$13.79. November 2023 soybean futures closed at \$13.55, unchanged since last Friday.

December 2022 cotton futures closed at 83.15 cents, down 1.08 cents since last Friday. For the week, December 2022 cotton futures traded between 82 and 89.78 cents. March 2023 cotton futures closed at 81.99 cents, down 0.67 cents since last Friday. December 2023 cotton futures closed at 75.65 cents, down 0.01 cents since last Friday. (One of the reasons cotton prices are important to us here is that we feed cattle cotton byproducts, such as cottonseed and cottonseed meal. This would affect the costs of those feed ingredients.)

Wheat cash prices at elevators and barge points ranged from \$8.32 to \$8.72. December 2022 wheat futures closed at \$8.59, down 21 cents since last Friday. December 2022 wheat futures traded between \$8.57 and \$9.49 this week. July 2023 wheat futures closed at \$8.80, down 16 cents since last Friday.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Monday, October 17, 2022

For Week Ending:

Saturday, October 15, 2022

Receipts: 7,660

Last Week: 8,272

Last Year: 6,958

Compared to last week, feeder steers were mostly 2.00-6.00 lower, and feeder heifers were mostly 4.00-8.00 lower with the best demand noted for long-weaned (30+ days), preconditioned steer and heifer cattle. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly 2.00-6.00 lower.

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STATE AVERAGES

| Steers (M&L 1-2) | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 300-350 lbs | 176.68 | 180.35 | 167.09 |
| 350-400 lbs | 178.27 | 178.31 | 165.52 |
| 400-450 lbs | 175.14 | 174.15 | 151.23 |
| 450-500 lbs | 168.46 | 167.75 | 153.83 |
| 500-550 lbs | 158.63 | 163.00 | 145.43 |
| 550-600 lbs | 156.95 | 158.80 | 139.85 |
| 600-650 lbs | 152.91 | 156.36 | 137.98 |
| 650-700 lbs | 149.53 | 154.23 | 137.16 |
| 700-750 lbs | 140.22 | 148.15 | 133.47 |
| 750-800 lbs | 139.43 | 155.73 | 126.73 |

| Heifers (M&L 1-2) | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|-------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 300-350 lbs | 149.79 | 158.76 | 141.49 |
| 350-400 lbs | 143.46 | 157.80 | 137.87 |
| 400-450 lbs | 149.47 | 153.22 | 131.77 |
| 450-500 lbs | 144.87 | 150.02 | 131.58 |
| 500-550 lbs | 140.04 | 145.45 | 128.83 |
| 550-600 lbs | 133.39 | 139.78 | 124.85 |
| 600-650 lbs | 130.21 | 133.71 | 124.34 |
| 650-700 lbs | 129.42 | 132.69 | 116.01 |
| 700-750 lbs | 124.72 | 124.92 | 113.56 |
| 750-800 lbs | 124.66 | 128.86 | 112.61 |

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

| Slaughter Cows | Average | High | Low |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Breakers | 58.00-78.00 | 75.00-85.00 | 55.00-64.00 |
| Boners | 58.00-79.50 | 75.00-85.00 | 48.00-67.50 |
| Lean | 45.00-71.50 | 65.00-80.50 | 35.00-57.00 |

| Slaughter Bulls | Average | High | Low |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| Yield Grade 1's | 82.00-109.00 | 94.00-115.00 | 60.00-89.00 |

October 10, 2022 **Columbia, TN**

GOATS: 418

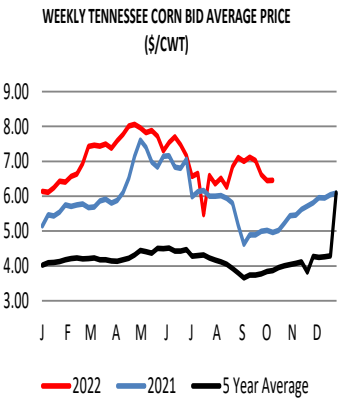
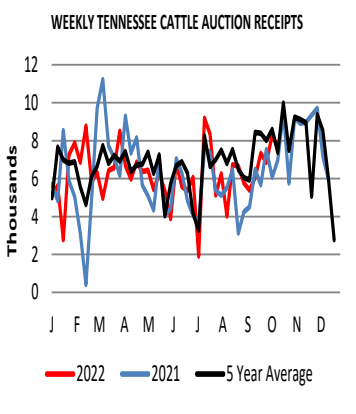
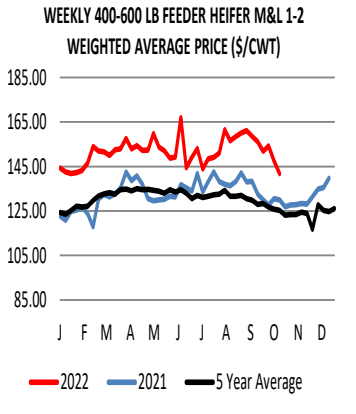
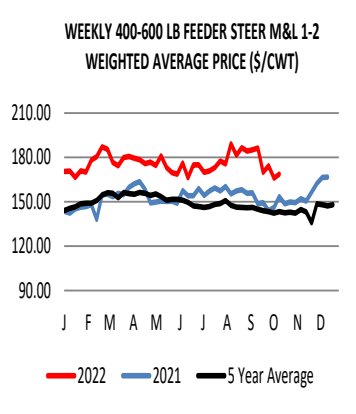
KIDS-Selection 1 41-47 lbs 245.00-280.00; 50-53 lbs 287.50-325.00; 62-65 lbs 270.00-350.00; 83 lbs 262.50-305.00. **Kids-Selection 2** 48 lbs 260.00; 50-52 lbs 260.00-280.00; 60-68 lbs 220.00-280.00; 80 lbs 252.50.

LAMBS: 341

Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 102-115 lbs 140.00-180.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 45 lbs 295.00; 50-54 lbs 235.00-280.00; 64 lbs 220.00; 74-75 lbs 220.00-230.00; 83-85 lbs 180.00-215.00; 93 lb [View Full Report](#)

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| GRAINS | This Week | Prior Week | Last Year |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Corn | 5.22-7.08 | 4.96-6.94 | 4.67-5.26 |
| Soybeans | 12.56-13.31 | 12.24-13.34 | 11.23-12.21 |
| New Crop Wheat | 8.01-8.86 | 8.11-8.84 | 6.87-7.16 |



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USDA announces \$1 billion debt relief for 36,000 farmers

By DAVID PITT Associated Press
DES MOINES, Iowa — The federal government has announced a program that will provide \$1.3 billion in debt relief for about 36,000 farmers who have fallen behind on loan payments or face foreclosure.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the farm loan relief program funded from \$3.1 billion set aside in the Inflation Reduction Act allocated toward assisting distressed borrowers of direct or guaranteed loans administered by USDA. The law was passed by Congress and signed by President Joe Biden in August.

The USDA provides loans to about 115,000 farmers and livestock producers who cannot obtain commercial credit. Those who have missed payments, are in foreclosure or are heading toward default will get help from the USDA. Financial difficulties for farmers may be caused by a variety of issues including drought and transportation bottlenecks.

"Through no fault of their own, our nation's farmers and ranchers have faced incredibly tough circumstances over the last few years," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "The funding included in today's announcement helps keep our farmers farming and provides a fresh start for producers in challenging positions."

About 11,000 farm borrowers delinquent on direct or guaranteed loan payments for 60 days or longer are receiving automatic electronic payments to get them current on their loans. Each farmer with a direct loan received about \$52,000 and those with guaranteed loans received about \$172,000. The total cost for this group is nearly \$600 million. Farmers who received this help will get a letter informing them that their payments have been made and they will remain current until their next annual payment is due in 2023, Vilsack said.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION | **Saturday, Oct. 29th 10:00 AM**

Farm Equipment, Tractors, Hay Equipment

2021 HIGHWAY 82
BELL BUCKLE, TN

This is the property of Mr. Jeff Gilmore. It is in good condition. He is retiring from farming. Don't miss your opportunity to own this good equipment. Equipment will be available to be inspected morning of sale beginning at 8:30am. Sale starts at 10:00am. Don't miss this sale!

- 1999 Case IH MX 110 Cab Air 4x4 - 7893 hrs • Cummins Motor - 2000, Case IH MX 100 Cab Air 4x4 w/ Woods loader - 4314 hrs • Cummins Motor - 2019, IH 75C Cab Air Loader 4x4 - 835 hrs
- John Deere 560M baler used 2 seasons w/ net wrap, mega-wide hydraulic pickup, bale kicker • 2 Krone 283S 10ft disc mowers on caddy • 1 Kuhn 12-wheel rake used 1 season
- (1) 10-wheel rake like new • Bush Hog 15ft tedder • 6 bale gooseneck hay mover • hay unroller • 8ft bush hog 3pt hitch • Zetor Major 80, 1000 hr 4x4 cab air with loader about 65HP
- W-W Cattle trailer, 16' x 7.5' wide with torkflex heavy duty axles and rubber floor
- 1992 F-150 runs good, new tires, 148,000 miles, 5.8 V8 motor • Approx. 200 round bales of hay • 26' gooseneck trailer, dual wheel, w/ dovetail

AUCTIONEER: BRUCE TODD 615-631-7350 Lic #1476

DIRECTIONS: From Shelbyville, take Highway 231 North to Highway 82 and follow signs to sale. From Murfreesboro, take Highway 231 south toward Shelbyville and follow the signs.
TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. NO DEBIT/CREDIT CARDS. 10% Buyer's Premium to be added to bid to determine final sale price.

AUCTION | **Thursday, October 27th 5:30 PM**

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Side A is presently vacant but was previously rented for \$450 per month. Side A available for viewing anytime. Side B is presently rented for \$105 per week. Side B viewing will begin at 4:00 PM auction day. The property has separate electric meters and one water meter. Dimensional shingle roof is approx. 10 years old. Lot size is 100x141.

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AUCTIONEER: REX BICKNELL
931-580-0116 Lic. #1970

DIRECTIONS: Take Madison Street, turn right on Bethany Lane then right on Fairground Heights, property on the left.
TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days.
TAXES: Prorated **POSSESSION:** TBA

SPECIAL NOTE: Homes built prior to 1978 are subject to have lead-based paint. In accordance with federal law, all potential buyers will be allowed 10 days prior to sale to have the home inspected at their expense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right to Work

Dear Editor,

As I read Pat Marsh's opinion as related to Right to Work and Amendment One, there seemed to be something peculiar with the format and the wording of the statements. So, I got out the Google machine took a couple or excerpts from the letter and put them in. Sure enough, Jon Lundberg, Senator from Bristol used several of the same sentences in his letter to the Bristol Herald Courier. I suspect this form letter will be copied, changed and used several times in the shape of Republican politicians' letters to the editor - in favor of Amendment One between now and the election.

Pat and Jon are both owners of their respective businesses. They are the management and do not work as an employee. Their role is to assure a profit for their business owners and shareholders. Whereas the role of a worker is to make a living for their family and themselves. Obviously, Pat and Jon and almost all of the Republican House and Senate members in Tennessee are in favor of Amendment One.

On the merits of Pat and Jon's opinion and letter, remember Amendment One does not repeal Right to Work. Tennessee is a Right to Work state, it is the law. Amendment One codifies Right to Work in the Constitution of the State of Tennessee. If Right to Work was to be repealed, it would take a massive effort once in the State Constitution.

Right to Work allows an employee represented by a union, to not be a Union member or pay Union dues. An employee will receive all the benefits negotiated with their employer by a Union, even though they are not a member of the Union nor pay Union dues. For example, I am a member of the American Automobile Association (AAA); I cannot have a AAA contractor tow my car home unless I am a dues paying member of that organization. For all the organizations in which I am a member - I cannot receive the benefits of that organization without paying dues- but Right to Work allows an employee to receive all the benefits of a Union without paying dues. Once again, Tennessee is a Right to Work state, it is the law.

An educated, trained and reliable workforce; infrastructure, mixed with economic incentives (including those by President Biden and the Democrats) is why Tennessee is experiencing a boom in manufacturing and specifically auto manufacturing. The new GM plants in Spring Hill and the new Ford Blue Oval complex in Haywood County are both Union. These manufacturing facilities will have good jobs with good benefits - the type of jobs that allows people to make a living.

Several of our Tennessee employers, today are multinational corporations. Decisions that affect your well-being as an employee and your place of residence may be made by a board or individual in places far from Tennessee, such as Shanghai, Dubai, Frankfurt, Tokyo or Seoul. Those decisions are made not with the employee or community in mind, but rather the shareholders of that corporate entity.

Amendment One, if passed, will give your employer additional power over you as a worker. If passed it will be in the Tennessee Constitution. If you believe that your employer should be handed additional control over you as an employee, then vote yes. If not, No on Amendment One is the logical choice.

Van H. Ayers
Chair, Bedford County Democratic Party

MESS LEFT BEHIND



Shelbyville police ordered several homeless people to leave a wooded lot next to the Masonic Lodge on Colloredo Boulevard after they began moving furniture into the area Friday. Left behind were a big-screen television and mattress.

T-G Photo by David Melson

Second suspect charged in Mayes murder

By DAVID MELSON
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A second person was arrested Thursday in connection with the Oct. 5 shooting death of Charles Dejuan Mayes of Shelbyville.

Davontay Holt, 28, of Shelbyville is charged with criminal homicide, Detective Lt. Charles Merlo of the Shelbyville Police Department said.

Holt is being held on \$1 million bond at Bedford County Jail. Mikayla Bowen, 23, of Shelbyville was charged Oct. 6 with criminal homicide in the case.

Mayes was shot in the head at his Chestnut Drive

home and died while being transported to Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital, Merlo said after the shooting.

Holt showed up at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital moments later with a gunshot wound to the back. He was airlifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, where he remained under armed guard by Shelbyville police until his release Thursday.

Both suspects are thought to have been attempting to rob Mayes, police say. Mayes was the father of Bowen's children.

Holt was previously convicted of a 2012 aggravated robbery at Economy Liquors in Shelbyville. He is

originally from Maury County and is wanted there as well on homicide charges, Merlo said.

More arrests are possible, according to police.

Guns taken

Two guns have been stolen recently in Shelbyville, according to police reports.

A loaded Smith & Wesson SD9VE 9mm handgun was stolen from a Gowen Drive home between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, according to a police report.

A visitor to the home was named as a suspect.

A Glock 26 Generation 4 pistol was stolen from a vehicle at Walmart's garden area parking lot

between 1-8 p.m. last Tuesday, Shelbyville police were told Friday.

Thefts

Bedroom furniture, a washer and dryer, china cabinet, new blender, and 12 totes filled with personal papers were stolen between Oct. 14 and Saturday from a home on West Cedar Street, police were told. A suspect who has access to the house was named.

A tattoo gun and supplies, clothing and prescription medication were stolen from an apartment on Union Street, the occupant told police Saturday. A suspect was named.

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The next invasive garden threat? A slithering, jumping worm

By JESSICA DAMIANO
Associated Press

Just when you think you've become accustomed to the spotted lanternfly invasion, along comes another menace to the ecosystem: the Asian jumping worm.

Allow me to introduce you to *Amyntas agrestis*, also known as "Alabama jumper," "Jersey wriggler" and the rude-but-accurate "crazy worm." Unlike garden-variety earthworms, these flipping, thrashing, invasive miscreants are voracious consumers of humus, the rich, organic, essential top layer of soil formed by dead and decaying small animals, insects and leaf litter in places like forests, plant nurseries and your garden.

Plants, fungi and other soil life cannot survive without humus, and "Asian jumping worms can eat all of it," Sarah Farmer of the U.S. Forest Service wrote in a USDA Southern Research Center blog post published in May.

A decline in humus would also threaten birds and other wildlife that depend on soil-dwelling insects for food.

The insatiable invertebrates, native to east-central Asia, are believed to have been introduced to the United States in the late 1800s, likely as hitchhikers in potted plants. But their existence went largely unnoticed — or perhaps underreported — until the past decade, when

ecologists flagged them as problematic, according to Dr. Timothy McCay, a biology and environmental studies professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

Since then, the worms' presence has been confirmed in 35 states across the country.

Although their annual life cycle ends in winter, Asian jumping worm cocoons survive to spawn a new generation in spring. Their tiny eggs are nearly impossible to notice in soil or mulch, but adult worms, which range from 3 to 8 inches long, are easy to spot close to the soil surface and can often be seen moving under mulch or leaf litter, McCay said.

As they devour their way through the soil, the worms leave two things behind: cocoons and castings. The cocoons are tiny and soil-colored, so they are easy to miss. However, the castings, or excrement, have a granular, coffee-ground texture that will alert you to their presence.

The glossy worms can be either gray or brown, with a smooth cream or white collar that wraps entirely around part of their bodies. When touched, they thrash from side to side, jump, and may even slither back and forth like a snake. That behavior, coupled with their ability to reproduce rapidly without a mate, gives them an advantage over predators, McCay said.

"Robins and other birds,

shrews, garter snakes, and amphibians like toads may not be able to effectively suppress their populations," he said.

McCay, whose research focuses on understanding how the worms invade intact forests, and their effect on forest biodiversity, cautions that "gardeners should do what they can to avoid spreading jumping worms to new areas." Because the worms typically move into forests from nearby gardens, he said, control in home and community gardens is necessary to slow their invasion into natural habitats.

So during this season of plant dividing and swapping, gardeners must be vigilant. Keep an eye out for the worms' castings, a tell-tale sign of their presence. Inspect the soil clinging to plant roots and in the ground surrounding them. In addition, McCay advises, do not dispose of waste from infected gardens into nearby forests, and share only plants that have been repotted after their roots have been cleaned of clinging soil.

Unfortunately, there are no good control measures available for established populations of jumping worms. But McCay said picking them out by hand and dropping them into containers of vinegar will reduce their numbers. He knows of one gardener in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, who removed 51,000 worms that way in 2021.



Photo by Susan Day/UW-Madison Arboretum via AP
This mature Asian jumping worm was found in Madison, Wis. The species is distinguishable from other earthworms by the presence of a creamy gray or white band encircling its body.

VISITORS FROM HAWAII



Submitted Photo
Daisy and Ivy McCready of Hawaii recently enjoyed their first visit to Bedford County, taking in an area petting zoo. They are the daughters of Erin and Spenser McCready of Hawaii and great-nieces of Larry McCullough of Shelbyville.

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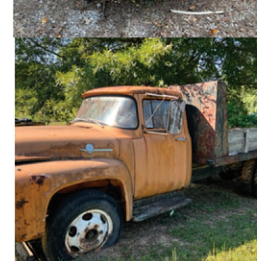
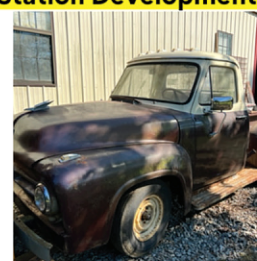
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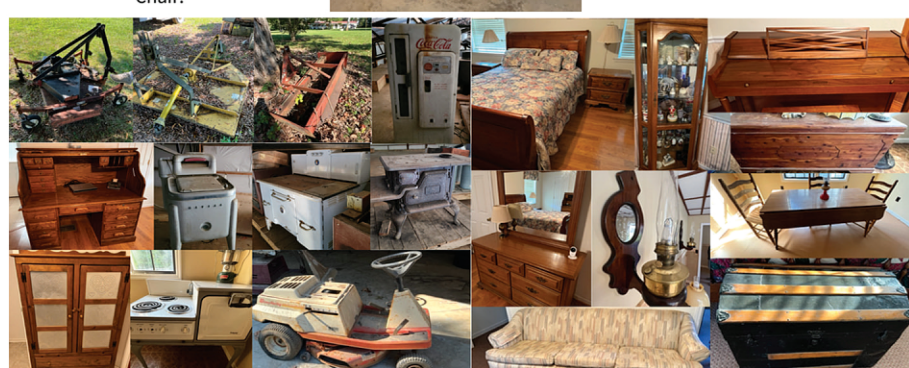
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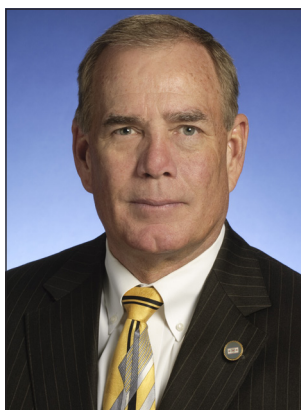
On November 8, voters will head to the polls. This year, you will have a key vote to cast on four constitutional amendments, including Amendment 1, which would enshrine right-to-work in our state constitution.

Right-to-work has been a Tennessee tradition for 75 years. But it's now under attack by D.C. politicians like President Biden, who have called for banning state right-to-work laws across the country, including ours here in Tennessee. These politicians believe that Tennessee workers should be forced to pay union dues even if they don't want to be a member of a union. This would violate Tennessee's longstanding tradition of protecting our freedom of association, including the choice to join a union and pay dues or decide not to do so.

Those who oppose Amendment 1 might tell you that it's anti-union. But that couldn't be further from the truth. By placing right-to-work in the state constitution, we will be doing nothing to change how unions can organize. In fact, right-to-work protects union members' decision to join a union as much as it does non-union workers' decision to keep their hard-earned pay. Right-to-work is truly neutral on unions. But what it's not neutral on is strong economic growth.

Right-to-work is critical to our state's strong economy. Companies routinely cite our lack of an income tax and our right-to-work protections as two key reasons for investing in Tennessee. That shouldn't be a surprise. Just look at the economies of income tax-free and right-to-work states like Tennessee and Florida versus states that tax income and have forced unionization like California and New York.

Not only is Tennessee's economy stronger thanks to right-to-work, pay for non-union employees is outpacing pay for union workers. According to the Bureau of



State Rep. Pat Marsh

Labor Statistics, a government agency that tracks American workers' pay, non-union wages rose by 5.8% between July 2021 and June 2022, while union wages grew by just 3.8% during that same time period.

This shows that right-to-work is not only good for recruiting companies into our state but is good for existing Tennessee workers, too. We need to ensure that we remain a right-to-work state so that our economy remains strong and so that Tennesseans have access to good, high-paying jobs for years to come.

When you go vote, whatever you do, don't skip the constitutional amendments. They will be on the ballot right under your choice for governor. And as you consider how to vote on Amendment 1, stop and think about whether you want Tennessee to maintain its strong economy and traditional values for future generations, or whether you want us to go the way of struggling states like Illinois. As your legislator, I voted to place Amendment 1 on the ballot because I know how important it is to our continued success as a state. Now the choice is yours, and I hope you will join me in voting "Yes on 1."

Rep. Pat Marsh is Speaker Pro Tempore of the Tennessee House of Representatives and is the Yes on 1 chairman for Bedford & Lincoln Counties. Learn more about Amendment 1 at TNRight2Work.com.

EARLY VOTING IN PROGRESS



Early voting has begun in Bedford County. From left, Tammy Fults, Jan Williams, Summer Leverette working in Bedford County Election Office on Thursday afternoon. Voting times are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. through Nov. 3. The Election office is located at 100 Public Square in

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Motlow president inducted into tnAchieves Hall of Fame

tnAchieves has announced its inaugural class of tnAchieves Mentor Hall of Fame inductees. One of the inductees is Motlow President Dr. Michael Torrence.

tnAchieves Mentor Hall of Fame inductees include educators, business professionals, and community leaders from across the state. All tnAchieves mentors make an invaluable contribution to the program and local students, whether they have served for one year or 15. The individuals inducted have consistently answered the call to ensure students are successful. The inaugural class supports the bold idea that all students, regardless of socioeconomic status, academic history, or demographics, deserve the opportunity to earn a high-quality credential after high school.



Dr. Michael Torrence

"The work of tnAchieves continues to be an aligning force supporting access and completion across our state. The volunteer system has created a deeper link between communities and their college-going groups of varying ages, needs, and interests," said Torrence. "Our continued focus still invites partnership and collaboration internally and externally. We recognize the impact of regional economic development in Upper Cumberland and Southern Middle Tennessee. All who volunteer have done so with deliberate intent to support their communities and Tennessee's workforce. Assisting with widening the workforce-ready pipeline is important to our communities and Motlow State Community College."



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Community turns out for FCB fall festival

First Community Bank, Airport Branch, held its fall festival on Friday for the community and customers. Lunch was provided. Folks of all ages enjoyed the decorations and hospitality. Linda Nichols greeted guests, along with other FCB employees.

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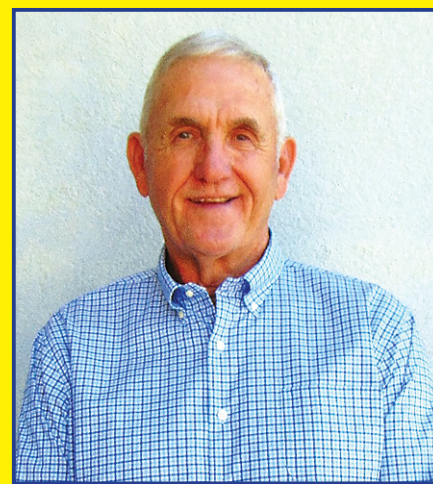
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Tips for safe use of dry ice and fog machines



Who doesn't want to add a dramatic effect to Halloween hijinks? Haunted displays can be taken up a notch with the use of some scene-setting enhancements, including dry ice and fog machines.

Dry ice and fog machines can help Halloween revelers create a smoky, mysterious feel, but each of these haunting accessories must be used with safety in mind at all times.

Dry ice is the solid form of carbon dioxide. Dry ice is often used for spooky effects because it produces a vapor when it sublimates from its dry form. This occurs after exposure to air and liquid that is warmer than the dry ice.

Because the temperature of dry ice is extremely cold, (-109.3 F or -78.5 C), people can suffer from frostbite if they touch it, warns the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. People who intend to handle dry ice need to use tongs or protective gloves when doing so. Children may not understand the danger of dry ice, so they should never be allowed near it.

Dry ice should be kept in an insulated cooler and stored and used in a well-ventilated area, as the CO gas can sink to low areas and replace oxygenated air. High concentrations of CO gas may be fatal when breathed in.

If dry ice is used in drinks, it is important that no dry ice fragments are

ingested, which can cause tissue damage as well as pressure from the buildup of the release of gas, states the information site ThoughtCo.

Fog machines can produce a scary and realistic Halloween tableau. When using fog machines, it is essential that users confirm which solution is being used to produce the fog. Many utilize a water and glycol solution that has been deemed safe if inhaled. However, some people may find it causes throat irritation. Some products use proprietary formulas, concealing the identity and proportion of ingredients.

Users should avoid these products unless they can confirm which chemicals are being used and that those chemicals are safe.

Experts advise that fog/smoke generating machines should be placed in locations where exposure to the concentrated smoke is minimal. The machines also should be used exactly as the manufacturer directs and not altered by using dyes, fragrances and other chemicals.

Fog machines can create many illusions, but they also can impede vision



if the fog is too thick.

Therefore, caution must be heeded to prevent mobility issues due to the fog. Also, sometimes fog machines

can produce a slippery residue, so users should be aware of this and monitor conditions around the machines.



Get ready to spook, for the pooches

Glass Hollow Table & Tavern will host a "Haunted Halloween Party" at Blue Ribbon Circle on Friday, Oct. 28, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is a party for ages 21 and up.

Proceeds from this Halloween event will benefit New Destiny Dog Rescue.

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Halloween craft ideas for kids

Halloween is an enjoyable holiday for all, but particularly for children. Kids enjoy the opportunity to channel their whimsy and imagination, whether that involves choosing a clever costume or helping design the theme and scope of home decorations.

Parents, guardians and educators can channel the creativity inspired by Halloween into various craft projects. Crafts can not only keep children busy when the "I'm bored" lamentations inevitably turn up, but crafts also are a way to keep children off of screens. Plus, the items that children create can be used to decorate rooms in the house — helping to curb added expenses on commercial decor.

The following are some Halloween crafts children can make alone or with the help of older siblings and parents.

Forest spider

Take a trip to a nearby forest or wooded trail and gather up round pinecones that have fallen. Purchase brown pipe cleaners and cut four of the cleaners in half to form eight legs. Glue the legs on the pinecone and attach several small googly eyes and two larger ones to form the eyes of the spider.

Ghostly leaves

Make a truly eco-friendly craft on Halloween, with ghosts made out of leaves, eliminating the need to use extra paper. Paint large leaves with white paint. On the narrow-most point on top of the leaves, paint black eyes and mouths. When completely dry, scatter on a table or sideboard for some scary fun, or use double-sided tape to stick to windows and doors.



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Summit socks Shelbyville in non-region clash



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central sophomore William Bobo collected 108 yards on six returns in the Eagles' matchup with Summit on Friday night.

By **GARY JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

SPRING HILL — Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles met a Summit team that was more than

ready for the challenge in a 48-0 loss on the road Friday night.

The Spartans scored two touchdowns in every quarter but the fourth and dominated every

aspect of the game on the way to the win.

"Give Summit credit, they played a really clean football game and we didn't. They took

advantage of mistakes we made and hats off to them," Shelbyville Central coach Jed Dryden said. "They are well-coached and they have had a lot of success over the

past several years.

Spartan running back Dominick Hollis rushed for 245 yards and three touchdowns on 13

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Raiders run past Vikes

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings did not have an answer for the explosive offense of the Hart County Raiders Friday night as the Raiders came from Kentucky to Tennessee and defeated the Vikings 50-0.

The opening drive for Community (1-8) showed some promise as a 12-yard pass from Dallas Grooms to Ramon Hernandez resulted in a first down. The Vikings could not gain another first down as a fourth-down conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

The Raiders quickly responded on their initial possession as Kameron Asbury ran 43 yards on a double handoff to put Hart County up 6-0 with 6:34 left in the first quarter.

An onside kick recovery gave Hart County possession in Viking territory.

The Raiders made it 12-0 with 4:44 left as Keaton Walters completed a 14-yard pass to Kohnner Trent.

A run of 10 yards by Emery Smith and

a 5-yard run by James Bowling were the highlights on the next Viking possession as Community chalked up two first downs before an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt as the game went to the second quarter.

It was a tough quarter for the Vikings as the Raiders added three touchdowns to increase their advantage. Community could not get its offense going as a fumble and a three-and-out helped Hart County to take a 36-0 lead into the break.

With reserves from both teams seeing plenty of action in the second half, the Raiders added a touchdown in the third quarter to go up 42-0.

A bright spot on the final possession of the quarter for the Vikings was the running of sophomore J.J. Jacobs.

Jacobs returned from an injury early in the season and contributed several effective runs, including a rush of 16 yards as the game moved to the fourth quarter.

"J.J. has been our running back. We had him in early in the season but he got injured,"

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T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Ramon Hernandez (4) of the Vikings picks up the first down on a 12-yard pass play from Dallas Grooms with the help of a block from Cole Crockett (9).

Viqueens edged in Region 3-A finals, fall in substate

By **RICKEY CLARDY**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens carried a lead into the second half, but two goals by the Chattanooga School for the Arts & Sciences Lady Patriots in the final 20 minutes turned the tide as the Viqueens fell 4-3 in the finals of the Region 3-A soccer tournament Thursday night.

Community (12-3-1) fell behind early as the Lady Patriots scored the first goal of the game. The Viqueens could not clear a corner kick and CSAS capitalized with a successful try in front of the net to take a 1-0 lead with 32:58 left in the first half.

The Viqueens bounced back five minutes later as Taylor Wessner took a rebound off the CSAS keeper and found the back of the net to knot the game at 1-1.

Community took a 2-1 lead as Zoey Dixon was successful on a penalty kick with 16:41 remaining to give the Viqueens their first lead of the game.

After the Lady Patriots tied the game at 2-2 on a corner kick at the 11:08 mark, the Viqueens took the lead and

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The Community Viqueens pose with their runner-up hardware in the Region 3A soccer tournament final.




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Jordan Land (26) of the Vikings holds on to the jersey of a Hart County runner and makes the tackle.

Vikes

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Coach Chris Grooms of the Vikings said. “We just got him back healthy.”

The Raiders added a final score in the closing minute to go up 50-0. Jacobs finished with another double-digit run of 17 yards to close out the game.

“Hart County is a good team. They remind me of Forrest the way they run the wing-T,” Grooms said.

“A lot on our end was execution,” Grooms added. “We knew what was

coming. If you can’t get off the block, then it happens.”

“In the second half, I enjoyed how we played,” Grooms said. “We had a bunch of new kids out there and moved the ball pretty well.”

Community moves its attention to the playoffs as the Vikings travel to Grundy County Thursday night for a Region 4-3A matchup to close out the regular season with a TSSAA Class 3A playoff spot on the line for the winner.

Game time is 7 p.m.

It will be a short week for Grooms and the Vikings with the game being played

on Thursday night.

“We’ve got to jump in on Monday which is our day off to get our work in and get ready to go so we’ll be ready for that Thursday night game,” Grooms said.

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| First Quarter | | | | | | |
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| HC — Kohner Trent 14 pass from Keaton Walters, (run failed), 4:44. | | | | | | |
| Second Quarter | | | | | | |
| HC — Walters 1 run, (Joshua Dan Crump run), 7:53. | | | | | | |
| HC — Clark Rexroat 21 pass from Walters, (Crump run), 2:08. | | | | | | |
| HC — Rexroat 9 run (Rexroat run), 0:47. | | | | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | | | | |
| HC — Christian Martin 1 run, (pass failed), 5:06. | | | | | | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | | | | |
| HC — Asbury 5 run, (Martin run), 0:50. | | | | | | |



J.J. Jacobs (2) of the Vikings finds an opening with the help of a block from Julian Morris (24).

Preseason All-Americans named

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Oscar Tshiebwe was the consensus men’s college basketball player of the year last season, an accomplishment usually followed by a jump to the NBA.

Kentucky’s big man decided to take a different route. He’s coming back — and he may be even better this season.

“He’s a better passer. He’s a better dribbler. He has a better feel. He talks,” Kentucky coach John Calipari said. “Offensively he knows the plays better. And he’s authentic.”

Tshiebwe was a unanimous selection along with Gonzaga big man Drew Timme

in The Associated Press preseason All-America team released Monday. They were joined by North Carolina forward Armando Bacot, Houston guard Marcus Sasser and Indiana forward Trayce Jackson-Davis on the team selected by a 59-person media panel that votes on the weekly AP Top 25.

Tshiebwe is the ninth AP national player of the year — Bill Walton and Ralph Sampson did it twice — to return for another season, according to Sportradar, and the first since Tyler Hansbrough came back to lead North Carolina to a national title in 2009.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Addison Brothers (9) of the Viqueens battles a CSAS player for possession.

Viqueens

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lead and carried it into the intermission as Wessner scored her second goal of the game with 1:55 left.

The Viqueens were able to control the ball and stay on the Lady Patriot end of the field for a majority of the second half, but Community could not add to its lead before the Lady Patriots struck back.

After the Viqueens turned the ball over on their end of the field, CSAS recovered and scored to tie the game at 3-3 with 17:57 remaining.

With both teams battling for the go-ahead goal, the game remained tied until the Lady Patriots beat the Viqueen defense back on a breakaway and scored with 4:16 remaining to give CSAS a 4-3 lead.

The Viqueens challenged but could not score down the stretch as the Lady Patriots held on for the win.

“I think we played 80 minutes of great soccer,” Coach Chris Brothers of the Viqueens said. “I think we had more shots than they did, especially in the second half and controlled the ball and had plenty of opportunities.”

“They were a very physical team and a good team. We knew that coming in,” Brothers added.

“As I told our team before the game, they score a lot of goals,” Brothers said. “We can’t get down and we’ve just got to keep coming back.”

“That’s what I’m proud of. We never quit and we kept coming back,” Brothers added. “We had the lead for a long, long period of time and thought

we were going to hold on to it but they got a break and we didn’t.”

Community advanced to the Class A sectional at Merrol Hyde on Saturday but for nine seniors on the Viqueen roster, it was the final game they would play for the Purple and Gold as the Lady Hawks ended Community’s season with a 9-0 win.

“We faced a really good Merrol Hyde team, in my opinion probably the best team in the state. Even though the score didn’t reflect it, I was proud of how our girls played. It was a tough game on Thursday night that took a toll on us. We didn’t seem to have as much of our legs under us,” Brothers said.

Saturday’s game marked the end of what’s been a highly successful era of Viqueen soccer, thanks in no small part to the efforts of the senior class.

“As far as our seniors go, words can’t really describe what they mean to this team and what they’ve meant to me. Some of these girls I’ve coached since the were in elementary school,” Brothers said.

“Watching them grow together and become the soccer players they are has been a real joy.

“Abby Murrill started playing when she was a sophomore who is just a great athlete and maybe the best defensive player I’ve ever coached. Addison Brothers is always our calm head out on the field, controlling the midfield and making passes, and being able to score. Then Zoey Dixon is a versatile player able to play any position on the field and has throughout the year. She was our leading scorer and broke

the record for most goals scored in a season.”

Brothers added comments about the rest of the senior class and just what they’ve meant to the program.

“Then Riley Peterson has been a great defensive player who plays hard. Jennifer DeLeon is the same thing, just has a great attitude and a great player. Chloe West is a hard worker and always ready to play in goal as our backup and did a great job of that. Rocio Barrio had great speed and always finds a way to score. Angela (Castoreno) has a great attitude and is always ready to go.

Ashley (Harper) is a first-year player but always had a great attitude and I’m proud of her progress,” he said.

“It’s hard to put into words what these seniors mean. They have two district championships under their belts and two region runners up and two sectional appearances. They’re going to be hard to replace and will be missed very much. I was blessed to get to be their coach and part of their team this year,” he said.

“They’ve just been a joy to coach.”

Community closes the season with a district title, region runner up and state sectional appearance and with an overall record of 12-4-1.

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| CSAS — Goal on corner kick (11:08). | | | | |
| Com — Wessner goal (1:55). | | | | |
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touches.

The leading statistic for the Golden Eagles was 108 return yards by sophomore William Bobo on six carries.

“This is just one of those games we just want to forget as we get ready for our final regular season game at Cookeville on Friday night. “There is a lot to play for as the winner will be the third seed and the closer the fourth going into the state playoffs.

The Eagles (1-8, 1-3) hit the road for the 7 p.m. kickoff on Friday.

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| S — Mason McElhane 7 run (Arrington kick), 8:28. | | | | | | |
| S — Hollis 3 run (Arrington kick), 3:09. | | | | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | | | | |
| S — Hollis 35 run (kick failed), 9:44. | | | | | | |
| S — Cooper Felts 20 pass interception (Arrington kick), 5:20. | | | | | | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | | | | |
| S — Callen Holland 12 pass from McElhane (Arrington kick), 6:00. | | | | | | |



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Golden Eagle senior quarterback Jake Preston dives for a nice gain in Shelbyville Central's non-region contest at Summit.



The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes finished runner-up in Region 3-4A.

T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Eaglettes' season ends in sectional

By GARY JOHNSON
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — Shelbyville Central's bid to the TSSAA state tournament fell a goal short at Siegel in a 1-0 loss in the Sectional round on Saturday evening.

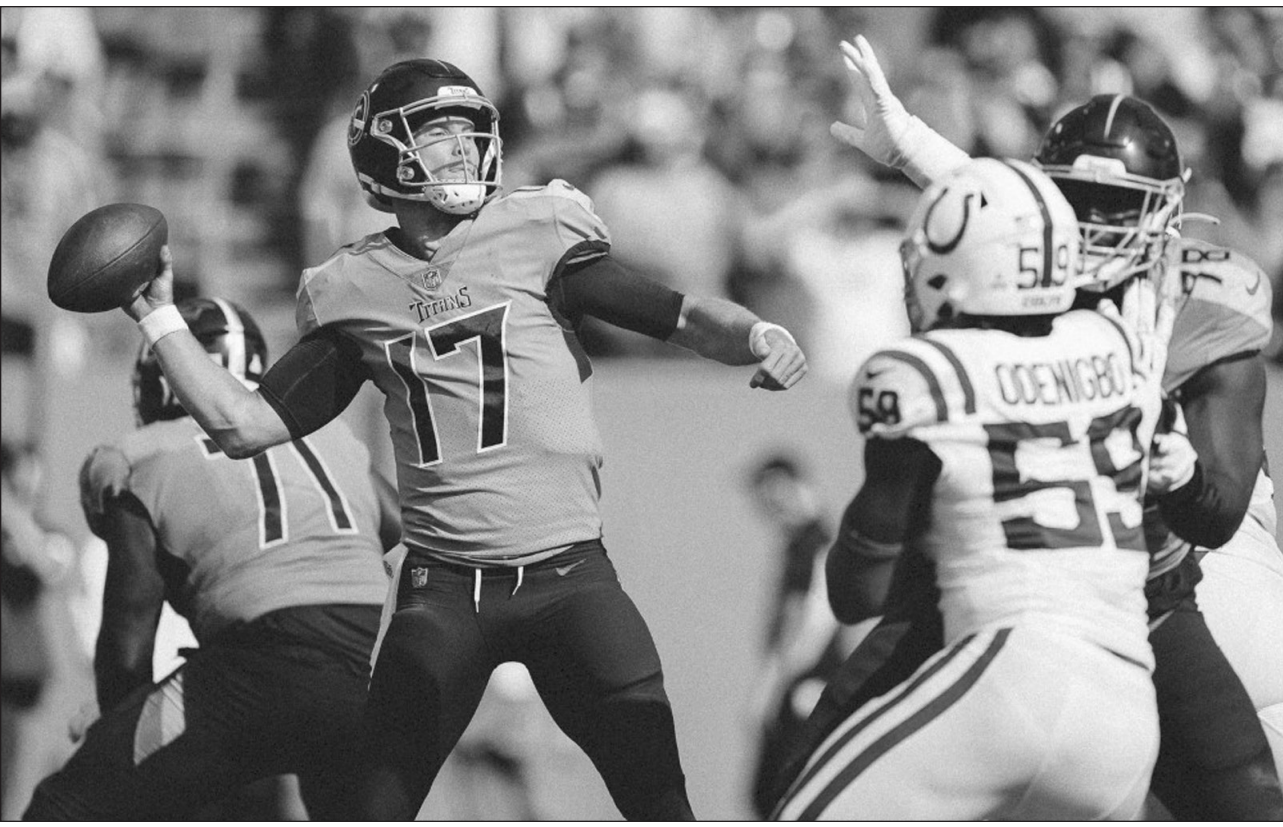
After a scoreless first half, Ellie Walker scored the lone goal of the game with 23:48 left to play for the winners.

The Eaglettes (8-8) had a few scoring opportunities down the stretch but couldn't find the back of the net.

"I'm very proud of this team. We were about to do something that has only been done twice now in the history of the program and that's play for a chance to go to the state tournament," Eaglette coach Casey Curry said. "We came up just a little short but the future of this program is going in the right direction."

The Eaglettes finished runner-up in the region after a 5-0 loss at Franklin County on Thursday night.

Golden Eaglette Sharaid Palmeros prepares to launch the ball in a battle against Siegel in the sectional round on Saturday night.



Ryan Tannehill was spotted in a walking boot after Sunday's 19-10 win over the Colts.

Photo courtesy of the Tennessee Titans

Tannehill in walking boot after win

NASHVILLE (AP) — Ryan Tannehill got up, then quickly realized he couldn't get back to the Tennessee huddle fast enough and went back down to the ground.

The quarterback who hasn't missed a start since taking over as the Titans' starter needed a play off Sunday after the first play of the fourth quarter. Then Tannehill finished off a 19-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts before going to the locker room for treatment and a walking boot for his aching right ankle.

"It doesn't feel great," Tannehill said of his ankle. "Yeah, I had to battle through it there at the end. Sometimes it comes with the territory, right? I'm going to be out there if I can at all possible. So I'm going to do everything I can do this week to get it right and feeling best I can for Sunday."

Tannehill was hurt on a 3-yard pass to Mason Kinsey to start the fourth quarter. Rookie Malik Willis replaced the 11-year veteran with a handoff that set up the third of Randy

Bullock's four field goals for a 16-7 lead.

The Titans quarterback walked to the sideline with a limp, then went into the blue medical tent where he was examined and taped up. When the Titans stopped the Colts on a three-and-out, Tannehill put on his helmet and stepped onto the field to test his ankle moving around. He also tossed a couple of passes.

Then he went back to work. There was a fumble three plays later near midfield on a handoff to Willis on an end-around that wound up credited to Tannehill. But the Tennessee defense limited the Colts to a field goal.

Tannehill threw only two more passes, the biggest a 19-yarder to Austin Hooper on a bobbling catch on third-and-6 that helped set up Bullock's fourth field goal for the final margin.

Tannehill was 13 of 20 for 132 yards and was sacked twice.

The knock on Tannehill when the Miami Dolphins traded the quarterback to Tennessee was that he

couldn't stay healthy and available. That hasn't been a problem with the Titans where he hasn't missed a start since replacing Marcus Mariota in mid-October 2019. Tannehill is 36-18 as a starter in Tennessee.

Coach Mike Vrabel uses Tannehill as an example of toughness to his Titans.

"How many quarterbacks turn their back in this league, then turn around and throw a strike or some sort of outward breaking route with guys barreling into him, which we would like to not have," Vrabel said. "He does that. It has certainly helped us, and I've always had that appreciation for him."

Center Ben Jones, who went down a couple of times during this game, called Tannehill one of the Titans' toughest guys. Two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry said he told Tannehill he'll be texting him Monday morning to check on him.

"I think he'll be fine," Henry said. "His mentality is, if he can get out there, he's going to go."

Tennessee revival has Vol faithful believing like '98

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Volunteers are proving just how quickly a traditional powerhouse can rebound despite seeming lost for well over a decade.

Tennessee football hit the rockiest of bottoms in late January 2021. No athletic director, no coach after Jeremy Pruitt was among 10 fired for serious NCAA violations, and Volunteer players rushing toward the transfer portal to escape Knoxville.

"Those were some dark moments," Tennessee Chancellor Donde Plowman said.

Now the Southeastern Conference program is among six undefeated teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision, with the No. 3 Vols (7-0) off to their best start since winning the national championship in 1998 — all in the span of 21 months.

Neyland Stadium once again is the place to be, entertaining a fourth straight sellout for the first time since 2014 when Tennessee cruised to a 65-24 homecoming victory against UT Martin on Saturday.

Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning smoked victory cigars with new Vols star Jalin Hyatt. Country stars Kenny Chesney and Kelsea Ballerini popped into town to watch last weekend's win over Alabama from the top of the stadium.

Athletic director Danny White, hired by Plowman, knew Tennessee had resources, tradition, passion and a strong fan base when he decided to leave UCF in January 2021. White also knew he and Josh Heupel, the coach he brought with him from UCF a few days later, had a plan that would work.

This fast?

No. White said Saturday the Vols are "way ahead of schedule" in their second season together.

"Just because this year is better than what people expected, it doesn't mean that we're there," White said. "And we have to build a program that's sustainable and built for the long haul. And that's exactly what Josh and the staff are focused on."

Before Plowman hired White, Tennessee went through Mike Hamilton, Dave Hart, John Currie and former football coach Phillip Fulmer as athletic directors. The revolving door of football coaches started in 2008 when Fulmer was fired and included Lane Kiffin, Derek Dooley, Butch Jones and Pruitt.

The chancellor had people urging her to hire a coach first with National Signing Day closing in. Plowman said no. Her job is hiring the athletic director, and she and Randy Boyd, the university system's president, flew to Orlando for a dinnertime meeting and hired White three days later.

White met with players to find out what they wanted in a new coach, and their answers made him feel bringing Heupel with him from UCF was the right move.

One big question was how Heupel's fast-paced offense, which uses almost every inch from sideline to sideline, would translate to the SEC. Boyd said everybody likes to score points but Tennessee is in the SEC.

"Sure enough, he's proved me wrong," Boyd said. "He actually knows something about putting some points up."

Tennessee was ranked first nationally with an average of 551 offensive yards, and then it rolled to 696 yards against UT Martin. The Vols also are scoring 50.1 points a game. White isn't surprised to see Heupel's offense translate easily to the SEC.

"If there's a better offensive mind in the game, I'd like to meet him," White said.

Heupel puts it even more simply: "Good teams get better throughout the course of the season, so we have to continue to get better."

Hendon Hooker, Tennessee's first Heisman Trophy candidate since Manning finished second in 1997, is the engine behind the gaudy offensive numbers. Hooker has thrown for 18 touchdowns with only one interception this season while piling up 2,093 yards passing.

Earl Brown of Knoxville has been a season-ticket holder since 1972; keeping the tickets was a condition before marrying Judy that Thanksgiving to make game day that week. Saturday was the 323rd straight game Brown has attended, even making each of the 10 SEC-only games in 2020 when the Vols went 3-7 in Pruitt's last year.

Yes, Earl Brown says it was tough to sit through those games. But it just added to the celebration of the Alabama win after 15 straight losses in the series.

"People all around us were actually, literally crying," Judy Brown said. "It was a big monkey off our back. This one felt like the national championship. We were there, and ... it wasn't the national championship, but it felt like it."

Tennessee is the only FBS program this season with wins over four AP Top 25 ranked teams at the time of the games, the first time since 1998 it has done that in the regular season.

The challenge gets tougher from here. Kentucky visits Saturday night, followed by the Volunteers going to Athens for a showdown with Georgia.

Boyd turns 63 on Monday. He has been watching Vols football since he was 7. He had thought that this year's team would be really good, but not at the level of reigning national champ Georgia and perennial threat Alabama.

"We no longer have to qualify it that way," Boyd said. "I think we can beat anybody in the country on any given day."



AP Photo/Wade Payne

Josh Heupel has the Volunteer faithful bought fully into his vision of the program as the No. 3 Volunteers enter the final half of the season.

Barnes, Vols look beyond SEC tourney title

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Sports Writer

Tennessee finally ended a decades-long drought last season. Coach Rick Barnes just might have a better team this time around trying to do something that the Volunteers have never managed.

Final Four, anyone? The biggest knock on Barnes is his teams' struggles to go deep in the NCAA Tournament. Tennessee hasn't reached a regional final since 2010 when the Vols lost by a point to Michigan State, and Barnes is the fourth different coach trying to end that skid.

Last March, the Volunteers won the Southeastern Conference Tournament championship for the first time since 1979 and finished fifth in the final AP Top 25 poll. Then they lost to 11th-seeded Michigan by 10 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament for a 27-8 record.

Barnes certainly has a more experienced squad with two of the three Volunteers who tested their NBA draft stock among nine players back this season. Tennessee starts this season ranked 11th.

"Obviously we're counting on the leadership that we had a year ago to pick up not only where it left off but take it to another level, and there's not one person in the program that doesn't have to get better

some way, some how," Barnes said.

Five-star out, five-star in

Tennessee lost guard Kennedy Chandler to the NBA after one season when his hometown Memphis Grizzlies traded up to get him from San Antonio at No. 38 overall. Now Barnes has 6-foot-8 forward Julian Phillips, and the Tennessee coach says he doesn't think Phillips is thinking one and done for now.

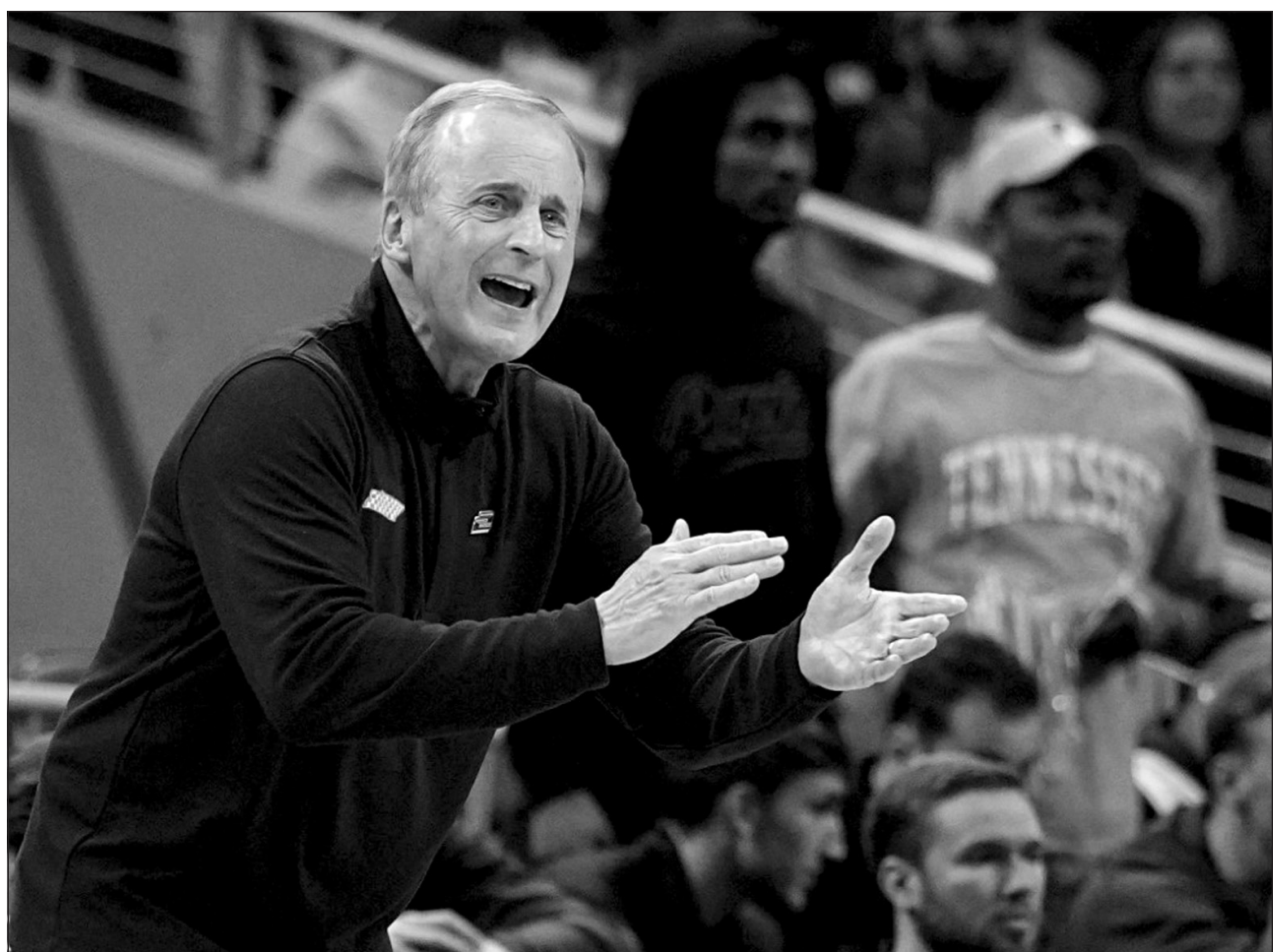
Barnes said Phillips has sought out their director of sports performance Garret Medenwald and has been a dream to coach with no sense of entitlement.

"Talk to him or even his family, his circle of trust, they'll tell you there'll be a time to make those decisions," Barnes said. "I can tell you we're excited and he's happy he's with us because he gives us another guy who gives us terrific versatility. ... He's got a wealth of talent."

No NBA for now

The Vols have returning starters in guards Josiah-Jordan James and Santiago Vescovi. They are a big reason why Tennessee has 58.3% of its scoring from last season back, trailing only Georgia and Texas A&M in that category.

With Zakai Zeigler back for his second season, the Vols have three of their top four scorers back. Vescovi averaged 13.3 points a game, James had 10.3 and



AP Photo/Darron Cummings

Rick Barnes has the Volunteers primed on more than just winning a SEC championship this season.

Zeigler 8.8. Vescovi joined Chris Lofton as the only Vols in program history to make 100 or more 3s in a single season with 102.

Replacing Fulkerson

Fans will have to get used to not seeing 6-9 John Fulkerson, who has wrapped up his college career after six seasons, one of seven players gone from last season's roster. The Vols have plenty of options to replace him and

bulk up inside at the same time.

Olivier Nkamhoua is back after season-ending surgery on his left ankle in early February. Barnes said Nkamhoua benefited from playing with Finland over the summer. The Vols also have 7-1 Uros Plavsic along with 6-11 Jonas Aidoo.

Tough schedule

As if playing in the SEC isn't challenging enough,

Barnes upped the ante. The Vols will play No. 2 Gonzaga in an exhibition Oct. 28, helping raise money for the McLendon Foundation to help minorities wanting to work in athletic administration. That adds to a slate featuring six AP Top 25 preseason teams.

Tennessee will play Colorado in Nashville on Nov. 13 and host Florida Gulf Coast. The Vols will play Butler and either BYU or Southern Cal in

the Battle 4 Atlantis. Other nonconference games include Maryland in the Hall of Fame Invitational and a trip to Arizona on Dec. 17.

The SEC slate starts Dec. 28 against Mississippi. Barnes will coach against his old team Texas in Knoxville on Jan. 28 in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge. The SEC Tournament is back in Nashville starting March 8, where the Vols will hope for a repeat.



AP Photo/Terry Renna

Kyle Larson celebrates in victory lane after winning at Miami-Homestead on Sunday

Larson wins NASCAR at Homestead

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Sports Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Kyle Larson found his way back into NASCAR's headlines. This time, for a much more pleasant reason.

Larson held off Ross Chastain to cap a dominant showing at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Sunday, after leading 199 of the 267 laps over the 1-1/2 mile course.

It was Larson's third win of the season, coming two weeks after the reigning Cup champion was eliminated from this year's playoffs — and a week after he was intentionally spun by Bubba Wallace in an act of retaliation at Las Vegas.

On Sunday, the suspended Wallace was watching. Larson, meanwhile, was winning.

"Definitely the best run we've had all year long," Larson said.

AJ Allmendinger was third and Austin Dillon fourth, as Chevrolets took the top four spots.

Even though Larson can't win the title, his Hendrick Motorsports team still can — now having clinched a spot in the field that will decide the owners' championship in Phoenix.

"We're still technically not out of it," Larson said. "I can't win the championship, but it means more to me to win it as a team. We're going to go to Phoenix and try to get another championship."

And he will drive Phoenix as if he's

driving for his own title.

"Oh, yeah," Larson said. "Duh."

It wasn't exactly close at the end; Larson beat Chastain to the line by 1.261 seconds. Chastain could have clinched a berth in the winner-take-all Phoenix race for the title if he had won at Homestead.

The four-car field for the drivers' title race will be finalized next week in Martinsville, with seven drivers heading there to compete for three remaining spots. Only Joey Logano, through his win at Las Vegas last week, has his berth clinched.

Expect chaos. "Track position's going to be so huge," Denny Hamlin said. "You're going to see aggressive driving."

Hamlin is on the wrong side of the cutline going into Martinsville. Chastain is second, Chase Elliott is third and William Byron — the polesitter for Sunday — is fourth.

"It took a good part of the race to get up there and get the car turning," Chastain said. "Incredible day on pit road by the boys."

There will be a race within the race next week. Chastain doesn't need to win to clinch a berth in the field for the title race, but didn't seem too interested in all the mathematical permutations after getting out of his car in Homestead.

"We're just going to go race," Chastain said. "That's all I know how to do."

Hamlin is five points back of Byron,

followed by Ryan Blaney, Christopher Bell and Chase Briscoe in eighth.

Among the playoff drivers, after runner-up Chastain, Hamlin was seventh, Bell 11th, Byron 12th, Elliott 14th, Blaney 17th, Logano 18th and Briscoe 36th in the 36-car field.

Martin Truex Jr., who led the field for 28 laps, was headed to the pits late in the race when a caution flag came out — and found trouble as he got there. Larson tapped the back of Truex's car and Truex wound up spinning 180 degrees and ending up in his stall, but with the front of his car facing the wrong direction. It also seemed possible, given where Truex was, that he might have missed his stall entirely as the setting sun starting casting serious shadow over much of Homestead.

"My team said he was late turning into his stall," Larson said. "I don't know. If it was my fault, I'm sorry. I don't think it was. It's hard to see on this pit road."

For as bad as that moment was for Truex, it could have been much worse. His skidding car sent members of his pit crew scurrying for safety, some getting over the wall with just a split-second to spare.

Said Truex: "It was really hard to see. ... I did see my box late, for sure."

Truex came back to finish sixth and raced Hamlin — his teammate — hard for late position, costing Hamlin valuable playoff points.

Brady, Rodgers aren't getting much help

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

Tom Brady threw a perfect deep ball to a wide-open Mike Evans on the third play of the game that would've been a 64-yard touchdown pass if the star receiver hadn't dropped it.

No problem? Not this year.

Evans' miscue set the tone for Tampa Bay's 21-3 loss to the woeful Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

"No one player is the sole reason you lose, but that was definitely the biggest reason," Evans said. "I'd seen the life go out of us and it took me a while to get back playing. We were taught just to play the next play, but it was tough. Wide open, one of the best in the game, I've got to catch that. I've got to get that. It's what I wanted, a wide-open look."

Aaron Rodgers could relate to Brady's misery.

When rookie receiver Romeo Doubs dropped a low pass that would've extended a drive for Green Bay, Rodgers was visibly frustrated and cursed on his way to the sideline. The Packers only trailed by a field goal and there was plenty of time to rally. Instead, inferior Washington held on for a 23-21 victory.

"I think it takes everybody. It takes everybody around him," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said about getting Rodgers back to his two-time reigning MVP form. "You've got to have the protection in front of you to be able to hold up. You've got to have the guys making plays, too."

Dropped passes are part of football. Brady and Rodgers have overcome many mistakes, including plenty of their own, on their way to winning 434 games combined in the regular season and playoffs.

But the superstar quarterbacks haven't found their magic touch in 2022.

Both are off to 3-4 starts. Their combined 6-8 record is the worst for the duo since Rodgers became a starting QB in 2008.

The main issue for Brady and Rodgers is lack of help from teammates and coaches.

Injuries have depleted Tampa Bay's offensive line, the Buccaneers have the worst rushing offense in the league and tight end Rob Gronkowski isn't around to help Brady when he needs him most.

Predictable playcalling from offensive coordinator Byron Leftwich also has been troubling. Carolina's defense seemed to know what was coming quite often.

There's no doubt the Bucs miss Bruce Arians' leadership.

"I would not consider a change in coaching but we need to change some of the things we're doing," Buccaneers coach Todd Bowles said when asked about Leftwich's status. "We definitely need to change some of the things we're doing and we've been discussing that. It can't happen overnight, but we've got to do a lot better in what we've been doing as a whole."

Brady has a losing record through seven games for the first time since 2002, which was his first full season as a starter and the year after he led New England to the first of his seven Super Bowl titles.

Critics are questioning the 45-year-old Brady's commitment because he took 11 days off during training camp and missed a walkthrough practice ahead of last week's loss to Pittsburgh after going to Robert Kraft's wedding.

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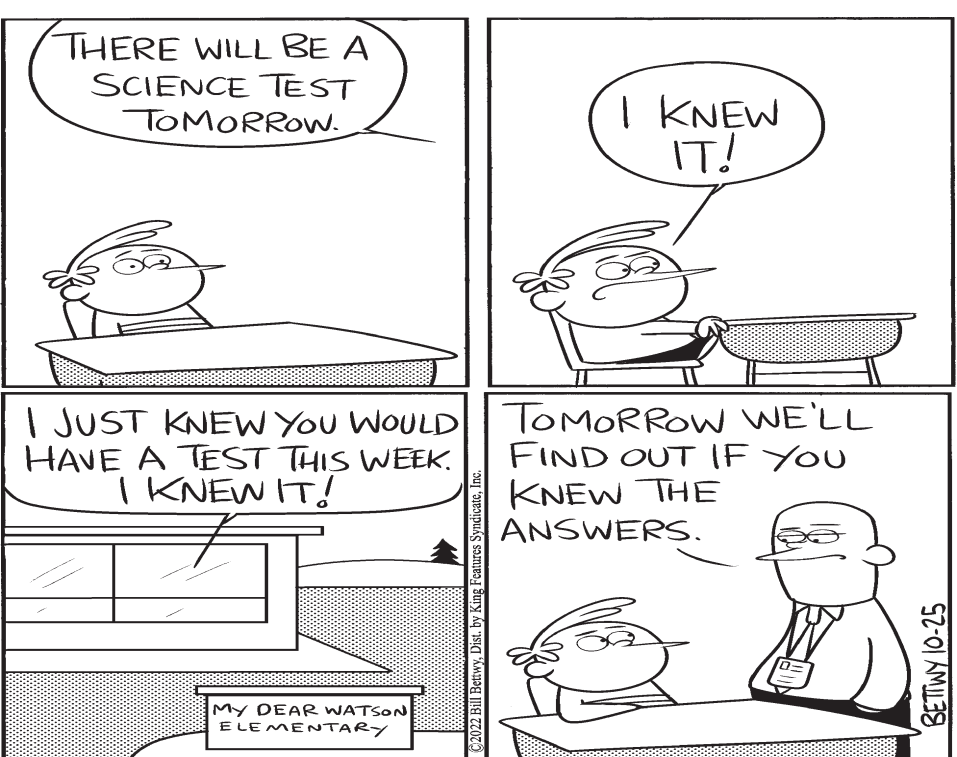
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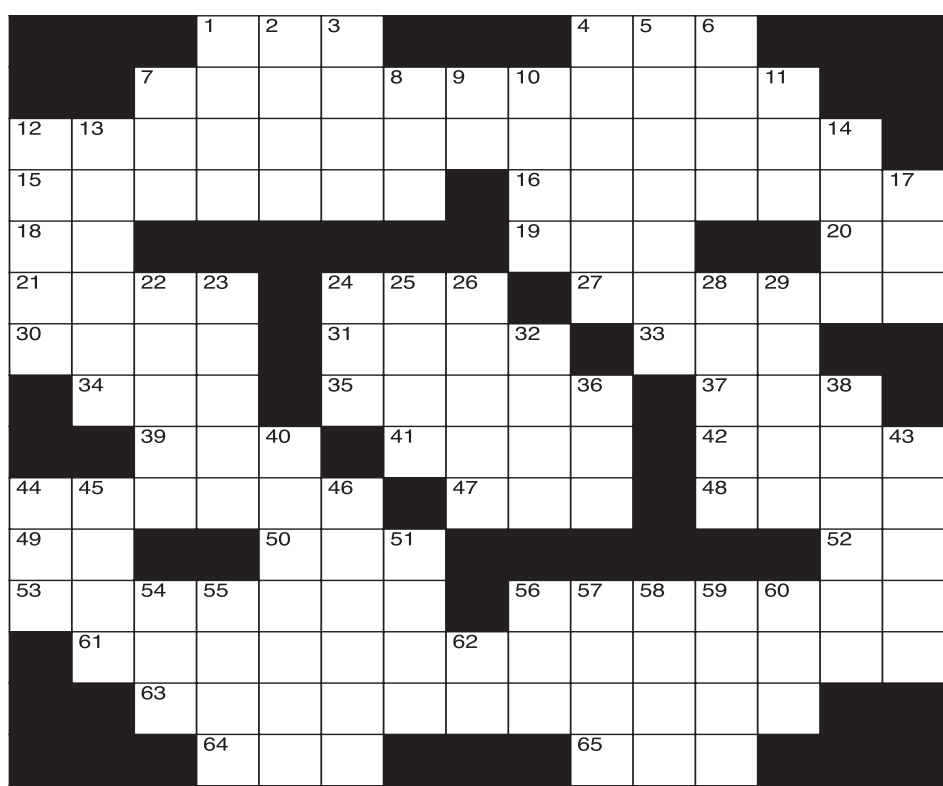
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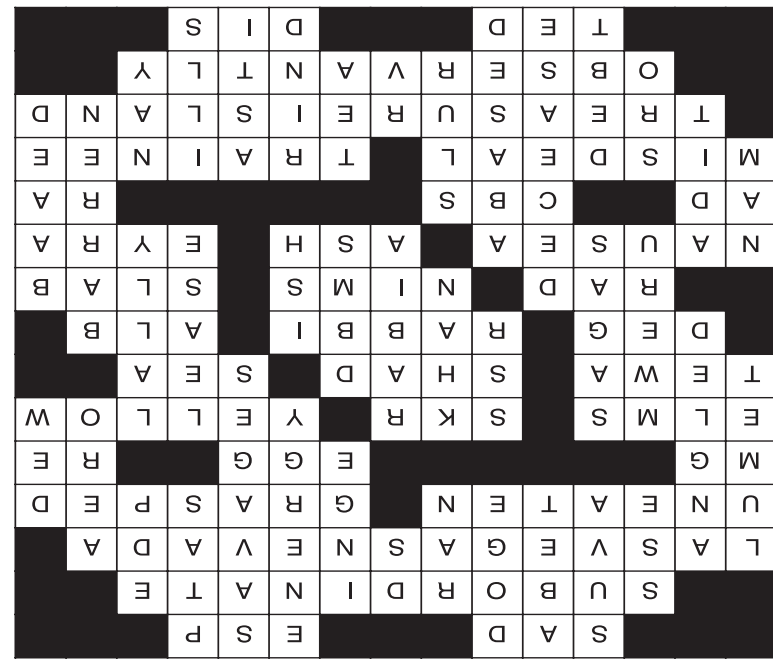
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- 4. Clairvoyance
- 7. One who works under you
- 12. What happens there stays there
- 15. Not ingested
- 16. Got the picture
- 18. One thousandth of a gram
- 19. Breakfast item
- 20. About
- 21. Tall deciduous trees
- 24. Safe keeping receipt
- 27. Cowardly
- 30. Pueblo people of New Mexico
- 31. Herring-like fish
- 33. A very large body of water
- 34. Angle (abbr.)
- 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 37. White clerical vestment
- 39. Cool!
- 41. Matchstick games
- 42. Thick piece of something
- 44. A state that precedes vomiting
- 47. Burned item residue
- 48. Jaguarundi
- 49. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 50. The home of "60 Minutes"
- 52. Dorm official
- 53. Give cards incorrectly
- 56. One who is learning the job
- 61. Popular R.L. Stevenson novel
- 63. Attentively
- 64. CNN's founder
- 65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Fijian capital
- 2. Assist
- 3. Elected lord in Venice
- 4. The capacity of a physical system to do work
- 5. People of the wild
- 6. Parent-teacher groups
- 7. Midway between south and southeast
- 8. Moved quickly on foot
- 9. Handheld Nintendo console
- 10. "Top of the Stairs" playwright
- 11. Electronic data processing
- 12. "Dog Day Afternoon" director
- 13. Leaned
- 14. About aviation
- 17. Mountain is a popular type
- 22. Lake along Zambia and Congo border
- 23. Heroic tales
- 24. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 25. "Star Trek" villain
- 26. Hand gesture popular on social media
- 28. Renters have one
- 29. Tubular steel column
- 32. Database management system
- 36. Similar
- 38. Providing no shelter/sustenance
- 40. Death
- 43. What a sheep did
- 44. Midcentury Asian battleground
- 45. Horizontal passage into a mine
- 46. Mortified
- 51. Improper word
- 54. No seats available
- 55. Financial obligation
- 56. It can be hot or iced
- 57. Tough outer skin of a fruit
- 58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 59. Misfortunes
- 60. Negative
- 62. Camper

PUZZLE SOLUTION



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This should be a very interesting week, Aries. Money matters will be at the heart of it. Figure out what you want to do with the extra cash that you have accumulated.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Treat everyone with a bit of caution, Taurus. Some person in your circle may need a little extra support this week, and your calm and even approach could be just what's needed.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, this week has the potential for a few bumps in the road that could be avoided if you simply slow down a bit. Think things through or you could trip yourself up.

CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
An exciting few days lie ahead, Cancer. You may be tempted to spend much more than you usually would. Have fun, but keep track of your finances.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, even if you have plans to hang out with friends, something at home could crop up that will need your immediate attention. Be flexible and at the ready.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, find balance where you feel out of sync. Maybe you have been having relationship woes or seem out of touch with family. Make an effort to respond to these feelings.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, even if your best plans do not work out, that doesn't mean you have to scrap everything and sulk. Make the most of what worked and build on that.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may find yourself in a situation that tests your levelheadedness in a big way this week. It could throw off your equilibrium when your plans go awry.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, focus on communication in the days to come. The ability to communicate effectively will be a true asset as you work more with others.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A problem that arises may initially seem insurmountable, Capricorn. But you're more than capable of overcoming this obstacle. Look to Pisces for help.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Are you ready to take action and get to work, Aquarius? An unexpected home project has fallen into your lap, and it will take some effort to get it all done.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You could wind up learning something simply by letting the wind take you where it will, Pisces. Firm plans are unnecessary this week.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
OCTOBER 23
Ryan Reynolds, Actor (46)
OCTOBER 24
Wayne Rooney, Manager (37)
OCTOBER 25
Nancy Cartwright, Actress (65)
OCTOBER 26
Seth MacFarlane, Actor (49)
OCTOBER 27
Lonzo Ball, Athlete (25)
OCTOBER 28
Brad Mondo, Stylist (28)
OCTOBER 29
Winona Ryder, Actress (51)

TUESDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 25, 2022

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 27, 2022

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FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 28, 2022

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FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 29, 2022

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SUNDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 30, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Jeopardy!, The Bachelor, and various news and entertainment shows.

MONDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 31, 2022

Table with columns for Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels, and rows for time slots from 7:00 to 11:30. Includes programs like Bachelor in Paradise, The Good Doctor, and various news and entertainment shows.

TUESDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 1, 2022

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Shelbyville Mayor & City Council Special Called Workshop Special Called Workshop: October 27, 2022 Time: 12:00 PM Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160 I. Call to Order

II. Informational session concerning prospective development project
III. Announcements
IV. Adjourn
Mayor Wallace Cartwright (Oct. 25, 2022)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Adoption Case No. A-033-22 A.D.H. and wife, I.L.B.H., Petitioners, and TERRY CUMMINGS and wife, KIMBERLY HARRIS, Co-Petitioners, v. RAYMOND CLEAVENGER and JESSICA RENEE BARBA, Respondents.

AMENDED ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the Petition, which is sworn, that Respondent Jessica Renee Barba cannot be located upon diligent search and inquiry so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her; service of process by publication is ordered and she is hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise defend against the Petition for Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights within 30 days after the date of the last publication of this notice; otherwise, a default judgment will be entered against her for the relief demanded in the complaint.

It is ORDERED that Petitioners be allowed to proceed with substituted service and that this notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Bedford County, Tennessee, which is the last known whereabouts of Respondent once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks. This the 26th day of September, 2022. Judge Russ Parkes CHANCELLOR APPROVED FOR ENTRY: Lisa L. Collins Sup. Ct. No. 16035 4501 Charlotte Avenue, #90744 Nashville, Tennessee 37029 (615) 269-5540 Lcollins@tnadoption.com Attorney for Petitioners (October 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2022)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY WHEREAS, Stephen W. Carden executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., Lender and Yale Riley, Trustee(s), which was dated November 14, 2018, and recorded in Book 3, 2018, in Deed TD919, at Page 569, subsequently modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded August 27, 2020 in Book TD973, Page 987 in the amount of One Hundred Nine Thousand Seventy and 53/100 (\$109,070.53) in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds. WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc., (the "Holder"), in the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock

& Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **December 13, 2022, at 11:00 AM** at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit: Tax Id Number(s): 49N-A-2.00-0 Land situated in the County of Bedford in the State of TN at LAND IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING ALL OF LOT 2, FRANK MARTIN ESTATES, AS SHOWN BY PLAT AND SURVEY OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET B, ENVELOPE 6, OF THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT. Commonly known as: 1064 Frank Martin Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160-7171 THE PROPERTY ADDRESS AND TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER LISTED ARE PROVIDED SOLELY FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES Being the same property conveyed to Stephen W. Carden, by deed dated February 8, 2013 of record in Deed Book D314, Page 554 Instrument/Case No. 13001361, in the County Clerk's Office. Parcel ID Number: **049N.002.0** Address/Description: **1064 Frank Martin Rd, Shelbyville, TN 37160** Current Owner(s): **Stephen W. Carden** Other Interested Party(ies):

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, or dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919 File No.: **22-15897 FC01** (Oct. 25 & Nov. 1 & 8, 2022)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated October 18, 1999, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded October 25, 1999, in Book No. TD408, at Page 846, and modified on June 9, 2006, in Book No. TD625, at Page 529 in Office of the Register of

Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Doris M Walker and Waymond Walker, conveying certain property therein described to C. Thomas Cates as Trustee for Sax-on Mortgage, Inc.; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Chase Bank of Texas, NAS Asset Securities Trust 1999-5, Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 1999-5. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Chase Bank of Texas, NAS Asset Securities Trust 1999-5, Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 1999-5, will, on November 22, 2022 on or about 12:00 PM, at the At the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land in Bedford County, State of Tennessee, described as follows, to-wit; Beginning in the South margin of Randolph Street at a stake, the Northwest corner of the land herein conveyed, running thence South 22 degrees 50 minutes West 181 feet to a stake in the edge of Cliffside Avenue; thence South 64 degrees 10 minutes East 62 1/2 feet to a stake; thence North 22 degrees 50 minutes East 181 feet to a stake in the South margin of Randolph Street; thence North 64 degrees 10 minutes West with Randolph Street 62.5 feet to the point of beginning. The lot heretofore described is Lot 18, 19 and the West one-half of Lot 20 in Block A of the Cliffside Addition to the Town of Shelbyville, a plat of record in Deed Book 52, Page 135, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. ALSO KNOWN AS: 602 Randolph Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: DORIS M WALKER WAYMOND WALKER TENANTS OF The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor

Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 353888 DATED October 19, 2022 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee (Oct. 25 & Nov. 1 & 8, 2022)

Per TN Self Storage Law, contents of the following leased storage units will be sold to satisfy the owner's lien at Turbo Self Storage located at 803 E. Lane St., Shelbyville, TN 37160. The sale will occur online Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 10:00am CST. The sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details (888-887-2621). #48 - Josh Navarrette #13 - Dallas Castleman #61 - Tammy McClaran (Oct. 25, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is seeking applicants for the position of a full time Customer Service Supervisor for the Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Dept. The employee will be primarily responsible for administrative management duties involving considerable public interaction. Duties also include other support services under the general supervision of the Assistant Director and Director. The employee will be required to perform any other tasks as may be required to accomplish the essential functions of the position. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver's License. This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$16.61. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. The City currently provides the following for full-time employees: 100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k. Applications and a copy of job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City Website: www.shelbyville.tn.gov. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyville.tn.gov and will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful applicants required to pass background check, physical and drug screen. Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist (Oct. 22, 25 & 29, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 5:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting: Special Called Meeting: November 1, 2022

Time: 5:00 PM Place: Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160 I. Call to Order II. Roll Call III. Adopt the Agenda Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read captions only on Resolutions IV. Resolutions A. A Resolution of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Authorizing a Grant Application with the State of Tennessee Office of Criminal Justice Programs for Violent Crime Intervention Funds (VCIF) in the Amount of \$245,000.00 V. Business Items A. Consideration of a Motion to Authorize Additional Personnel Positions for the Police Department B. Consideration of a Motion to Authorize Additional Personnel Positions for the Fire Department VI. Purchasing A. Authorization to purchase and equip two (2) 2023 Dodge Durango pursuit vehicles for the Police Department from Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Columbia, through TN statewide contract #209-76189 at the cost of \$52,206.25 each for a total of \$104,412.50 VII. Announcements VIII. Adjourn Mayor Wallace Cartwright (October 25, 2022)

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Control of Congress: What's at play in the 2022 midterms?
By MARY CLARE JALONICK Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Democrats have held both chambers of Congress and the presidency for the last two years, but they may not have such consolidated power for much longer. Republicans are favored to win the House in the Nov. 8 midterm elections, bolstered by frustration over the economy and advantages in the redistricting process that takes place every 10 years. But Democrats are working to hold their ground, campaigning on maintaining access to abortion and other issues. The outlook is murkier in the Senate, where Republicans are bidding to take back control. Several races in key battleground states are tight, leading Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell to say the chances of his party winning a majority are just 50-50. A look at control of Congress and what will happen if Republicans win a majority in either chamber in the election: **WHAT IF THE HOUSE FLIPS?** Democrats, led by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, have held the majority since 2018, when they won control in then-President Donald Trump's first midterm election. Republicans could take back the House if they net just five seats in dozens of competitive districts, and they are trying to win dozens. History also gives Republicans reason for optimism. In the modern era, the party that's held the White House has lost congressional seats in virtually every first-term president's midterm election. If Republicans win the House on Nov. 8, the GOP caucus will elect a new speaker and take power on Jan. 3, 2023. They will run every committee and decide what bills come to the House floor. **WHAT WOULD A REPUBLICAN HOUSE LOOK LIKE?** House GOP Leader Kevin McCarthy has already unveiled his "Commitment to America," a broad outline of economic, border security and other policies that the GOP would propose in the early days of the next Congress. A return to Republican power in the House would be a victory for Trump, who has fought Democrat-led efforts to hold him accountable for the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol insurrection. The vast majority of Republicans who are expected to return to Washington next year, along with most of those hoping to win a first term, are loyal to Trump and have followed his example in their policies and positions. Among those allies are far-right members like Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia, who was stripped of her committee assignments by Democrats because of her extreme rhetoric but would be part of a broad governing majority under a GOP House. Greene stood behind McCarthy as he introduced the "Commitment to America" in Pennsylvania last month. **WHAT WOULD A GOP HOUSE MEAN FOR BIDEN?** Democratic priorities like access to abortion, addressing climate change and stricter gun control would immediately be sidelined. And most, if not all, of President Joe Biden's agenda would be effectively dead for the final two years of his term. Still, nothing becomes law without Biden's signature. Bills to fund the government, raise the debt ceiling and deal with military issues are necessary for government to function. Those bills are likely to become flashpoints in negotiations between the GOP, Democrats and the White House. Biden, who served in the Senate for decades, has often touted his bipartisan credentials and said he wants to work with Republicans. But there would be little appetite for that in a GOP Congress that has made opposition to Biden its top priority.

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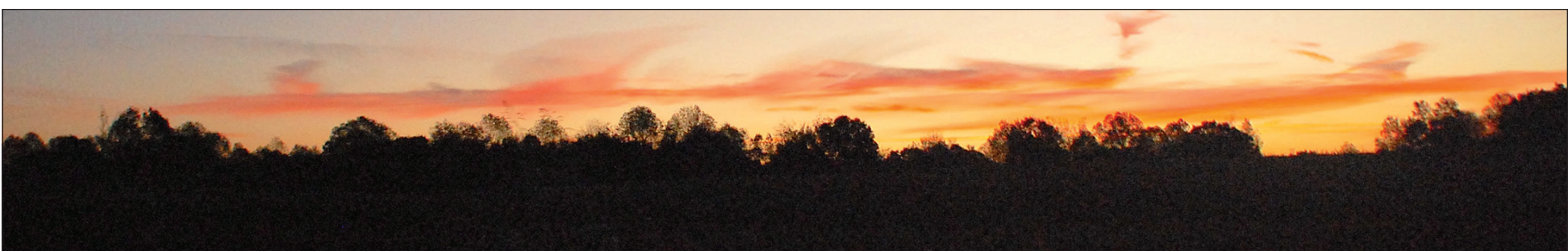
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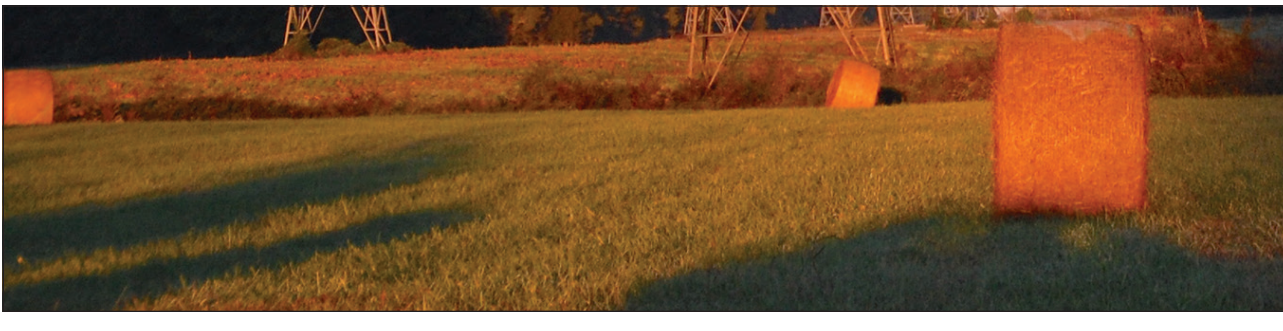
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**Who has a history of standing up &
fighting for our community & citizens?**

**Who has caused a financial burden, or
lack of concern for your community?**

**Now, don't vote for a known name,
religion, or party - Vote for a better
way of life that we can afford.**

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