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**A patriotic week in Shelbyville**

**A salute to veterans: Mike Ruess**

Army, teacher, vet services

By ZOË WATKINS  
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Mike Ruess said recently that he has two main goals: to help Vietnam veterans as well as encourage the teaching of U.S. History in schools.

Originally from Michigan, Ruess was a U.S. History teacher at Central Magnet School in Murfreesboro and a history teacher in Clarksville. Before that, he served in the U.S. Army for 21 years, living in five different countries through that time.

Today, Ruess serves as VFW commander as well as one of Bedford County's veteran service officers. "We get veterans to come into the office to apply for disability. Vietnam veterans are the most difficult ones," Ruess explained while recently speaking at the Shelby Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is because when veterans came back from Okinawa or Saigon, their records were not clear. "So, I'm an advocate for Vietnam veterans right now, and I'm an advocate nationwide for Vietnam veterans to clear their records," Ruess said.

The problem, however, is that many of the veterans' discharge papers—their DD214s—do not match what is archived because the records never got there, according to Ruess. "So, we have Vietnam veterans who have no proof they were in Vietnam," he said. This is different from World War II veterans whose records are clear and great.

Ruess understands the difficulties veterans face. "When I went into the Army it was 1979, it was a very bad time. Carter was president and we were gas rationing on odd-even days. And we had 14 percent unemployment in our state at the time," he said.

It was also the post-Vietnam War era—a time that influences Ruess' work today. Though the military and teaching seem very different, the two careers go hand-in-hand in many ways.

Growing up, a lot of Ruess' teachers were either  
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**Red, white and blue week**

By DAWN HANKINS  
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Today is election day in Bedford County and across the state. Locally, precincts are open to voters from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bedford County Schools are closed, due to some of the schools serving as voting precincts. Teachers are observing an inservice day.

State offices are included on this general election ballot, including the race for governor.

The ballot also features some Shelbyville Municipal offices, including mayor and council, and open Wartrace and Normandy seats.

A local and state sample ballot can be seen at [bedfordcountytg.gov/departments/elections](http://bedfordcountytg.gov/departments/elections).

See the Shelbyville Times-Gazette Facebook page for election results on Tuesday evening.

**Veterans Day Parade**

Friday is the official Veterans Day holiday. The annual Veterans Day Parade will begin its traditional route at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Anyone wanting to be in the parade should contact Mike Ruess at the veteran services office at 931-685-4838.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins  
**Mike Ruess, Bedford County Veteran Services officer, spoke recently to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR.) The U.S. Army veteran's talk was about instilling the importance of U.S. History into the lives of local students.**

**TIME TO VOTE**



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

**Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, once said, "If American women would increase their voting turnout by 10%, I think we would see an end to all of the budget cuts in programs benefiting women and children." Remember, it's your American right to cast your vote today.**

**Developers ask to supply own utilities**

By DAVID MELSON  
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Developers proposing a large development consisting of 310 homes, fronted by a commercial strip, on Highway 231 North at Midland Road in northern Shelbyville are seeking permission to operate their own privately-funded independent water and sewage treatment system.

They are asking Shelbyville City Council to annex approximately 10 acres on Highway 231 North at Midland Road. The area is currently zoned low density residential, is within the city's urban growth boundary, and the number of homes is under the allowable number, the council was told at a study session last Tuesday.

The water and sewer system would have no connection with Shelbyville's municipal utilities and would set its own rates per Tennessee Utility Commission rules, a representative of the developer said.

"The environmental benefit of a community system is that it is operated by a certified sewer treatment operator, same as at a municipal plant," says AquaGreen

Utility Inc. of Acworth, Ga., on its website. The firm operates systems similar to the proposed Shelbyville operation across Tennessee and other states.

"The main difference with a community plant is that the very clean effluent water is applied to the soil instead of being dumped back into the drinking water supply," the firm says, touting what it says are resulting lower operational costs.

A representative of the firm told the council the system would be largely operated by computers with few personnel required.

Waleed Albakry, Shelbyville Director of Planning and Community Development, said he considers the application "premature" and more information is needed.

Feldhaus expressed skepticism of what he termed "little utility companies" and asked why the city wouldn't want to provide utilities to the area.

"Everywhere we are right now, we're cheaper than the public utility," the representative said. He was never introduced by name and left before it

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OBITUARIES

**Mildred Ross Roberts**

November 2, 2022

Mildred Ross Roberts, 99, of Shelbyville died Wednesday, November 2, 2022.

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 6, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Jeff Smith officiating. Graveside services were held Monday, November 7, at Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Clarksville.

She was born August 8, 1923 in Golden Pond, Kentucky to John D. and Della Futrell Ross. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Cozie D. Roberts. and brothers, Davis, Charles and Joe Ross. She was retired from Royal Desoto Co. and was a member of Southside Church of Christ.

Mildred is survived by her daughter, Karen Ann (Tom) Byler; granddaughter, Kerri Elizabeth (Scott) Mosier; step-granddaughters, Kimberly (Tim) Wilson, Michelle (Russ) Wallace; great-grandchildren, Mary Katherine Mosier, Matthew Alexander Mosier, Maddox Kaden Mosier; and a sister, Mary King.



**Robert Lee Wood**

November 5, 2022

Mr. Robert Lee Wood, age 85, of Shelbyville, died Saturday, November 5, 2022, with his loving wife and special daughter by his side in Shelbyville.

He was born May 11, 1937, in Rutherford County, was a retired electrician with AEDC, served in the National Guard, loved farming and his cattle, was a great husband, father, pap, and was of the Baptist faith. Mr. Wood was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Helen Lamb Wood, and a sister, Mary Ruth Frizzell.

Survivors include the love of his life, partner, and wife Evelyn Wood, special daughter and caregiver Marlene Horton Jacobs, special grandson and farming buddy Justin Jacobs, special great-grandchildren J.J. Jacobs, Brailee Jacobs, Haley Searcy, and Mason Searcy, son John Wood, daughter Brenda Smotherman, and grandchildren Keith, Justin, and April. Other nieces, nephews, family members, and friends also survive.

Graveside services and interment will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, at Mt. View Cemetery. Ronnie Adcock will officiate. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at McMinnville Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.mcminnvillefuneralhome.com](http://www.mcminnvillefuneralhome.com)



**Essie Green Reese**

November 4, 2022

Mrs. Essie Green Reese, 94, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, November 4, 2022, under the loving care and comfort of her family, The Waters of Shelbyville, and Aveanna Hospice.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

She was born July 23, 1928, in Lynchburg, Tennessee, to the late Milton and Ethel Ingle Green. She was retired from American Can Company, and also worked with Tyson Foods, Model Sportswear, and the Hosiery Mill. She held membership at Bird Street Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Collins Reese, in 1992; her children, Charles Whitaker, Robert Lee Whitaker, Roger Eddins, Ginnie B. Cole, Mary Elizabeth Woodard, and Peggy Hickerson; grandson, Vernon Eddins.

Survivors include her children, Henry Whitaker, and his wife Margaret, Mary Ortiz, Joe Henry Eddins, Diane Eddins, and Jackie Bowers; grandchildren, Sylvia Hiles, Beverly Hewitt Hayes, and her husband Darrell, Tisha Livingston, Truly Cole, Janice Cole, Teresa Miles, (Tony), Matthew Hickerson-Uhl (Jon), Joseph "Bozo" Evans, (Daravanh), Vincent Woodard, Estelle Duff (Robert); great-grandchild, Essie Eddins; special niece, Linda Jean Harvey.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

**Robert W. 'Bob' Scruggs**

October 29, 2022

Robert W. "Bob" Scruggs, 86, of Shelbyville, passed from this life on Saturday, October 29, 2022, after an extended illness.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, November 12, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Father Michael Blaes, Maggie Vaughn and George Edward Spain officiating. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

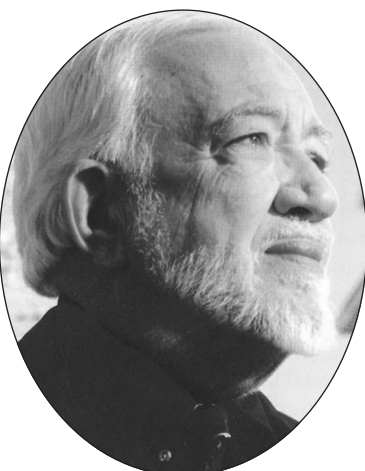
Born February 27, 1936, Bob was the son of the late Guy Walker Scruggs and Lois Neeley Clark, both of Bedford County. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 39 years, Anne White Scruggs; and grandson, Bryant Hardison.

He was known for his many talents, intellect, work ethic, and his respect for others. For a career, Robert was a talented writer; he wrote for the Walking Horse Report, owned and operated the Bell Buckle Echo and reported for the Shelbyville Times-Gazette. As for talents, a musical heart and mind was his vector. He played piano professionally, having played and recorded music with various artists that included Dolly Parton. He also played the organ in the Episcopal Church along with the Presbyterian Church, both in Shelbyville. He devoted his free time to various organizations. He was a member of Bell Buckle Merchants Association, Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Gilliland House, Tony Rice Center Board, and served as Director of COTAO Homeless & Hurting Ministry of Shelbyville.

He enjoyed hobbies outside of his career; such as Goodwill store thrifting, storytelling, and genealogy. He also appreciated the little things that brought him joy; circus peanut candies, Gucci shoes and always having Chapstick in his pocket.

He is survived by daughters, Fabienne Entenza Laveau of Virginia, Adrienne Hickman of Shelbyville and Christienne (Albert) Lawyer of North Carolina; step-children, Kreis (Jennifer) White of Nashville, George (Rosemary) White of Florida, and Lisa (Dan) White of Knoxville; grandchildren, Kyla, Angel, Nikki, Lindsey, Jillian, Peyton, Nichole, Annie, Ryan, Aaron, Allison, Elizabeth, Matthew, Joshua and Rachel; and great-grandchildren, Alex, Josh, Bella, Logan, Luke, Jameson, Grayson, Olivia and Lillian.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association at [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org). Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. [www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com](http://www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com)



**Ruess**

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World War II veterans or grew up in that era and therefore had strong patriot sentiments. "We learned how patriotism was so important in this nation. We learned about the value of what we had to do in order to keep our freedom—to be able to speak freely, to be able to vote freely," Ruess said.

This teaching is something that school systems lose today, Ruess said.

After his military career, he became a teacher in 2002.

Before becoming a teacher, he completed a program called Chapter 23 Vocational Rehabilitation, which allowed him to get a master's degree in education at Austin Peay. "I was so determined," he said. "I had lived in five different countries, and I wanted to teach history. And teaching

history is so important."

Butteaching U.S. History isn't just about looking inward to the United States. It's also about teaching world history. Ruess lived in Germany for 10 years, among other countries, including Hungary, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Kosovo.

"And I can tell that the idea that America is so great, is something they want. Something that they strive to get. And that's something else students need to learn."

"We didn't go out and conquer those places and live among them. No, we showed them."

Ruess said his goal when teaching his students was to make sure they remember how important history is, through practices like remembering the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

"What a document, huh?" he said. "We the People of the United States in order to for a more perfect Union . . . . How important is that? You've

got to engrain that into the kids. But as time went on, that got harder and harder. And it's really impossible now."

Typically, U.S. history starts around 4th grade. The state requires for 8th grade to teach from the beginning of the U.S. to Reconstruction. By 11th grade, you're supposed to remember all that as well as the time up to the Gulf War.

"My famous line was 'you were supposed to remember that in 8th grade,'" Ruess said with a laugh. "But my point is the teacher needs to engrain into the individual."

When you teach U.S. history, you have to start with Jamestown, Ruess argued. "Because it was a ragtag bunch of people that came here and put it together. [William] Bradford wanted to make this the great Zion on the Hill for everybody to see."

That was the basis of the country for all the world to see, explained Ruess.

Ruess retold how when the Declaration of Independence was "sent across the water" to King George III of England, who upon receiving it, "wadded it up and threw it in the fire."

"Everyone then in the colonies was a rebel, subject to the kings' mercy. They fought through it."

While speaking at DAR, Ruess emphasized the significance of the Revolutionary War. "It was probably one of the greatest wars that was ever fought. Again, it was a bunch of ragtag people coming together to defeat the greatest army in the world, the greatest navy in the world," he said.

Ruess argues that the greatest battle ever fought during the war, other than Yorktown, was the Battle of Bunker Hill. "The odds were so much against them, but they fought anyway."

"That's what students need to know . . . . The United States still fought."

**Utilities**

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could be asked.

When asked where else in Tennessee the firm operates, the representative said Murfreesboro, Williamson and Wilson counties, Memphis and Johnson City. They also work with many school systems and provide utilities for the Love's Truck Stops chain.

The developer said Bedford County Utility District confirmed it could provide adequate "fire flow."

"We have a sewer pipe that runs through the area," Shelbyville Public Works Director Buck Vallard said. "This would take away 300 potential city customers."

Vallard agreed with Albakry that more discussion is needed.

**Police expansion**

Two new patrol officer positions for Shelbyville Police Department were unanimously approved by Shelbyville City Council at a special called meeting last Tuesday.

The department was denied a \$145,000 U.S. Department of Justice COPS grant in a competitive process. That grant would have funded an additional detective and the two officers.

The plan had been to budget local money for the two officers if the grant didn't come through, Deputy Chief Brian Crews told the council.

Average starting salary for a new officer is \$45,000 per year, but City Treasurer Kay Parker estimated a starting officer's yearly cost including full benefits package is \$72,000.

At the study session later Tuesday, Crews explained the SPD is seeking additional money from the federal Violent Crime Intervention Fund.

A \$245,000 grant is being applied for, which

would fund two more new officers and a detective to be assigned to "directed patrols." Crews said he feels sure Shelbyville can receive this grant.

"They would be proactive officers to go after crimes before they happen – proactive instead of reactive," Crews said.

The department is applying for another grant with a potential of up to \$2 million, Crews said. The grant must be applied for in conjunction with another agency. Crews said the Bedford County Sheriff's Office and 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force are potential partners.

Also approved during the regular special session were two additional Dodge Durango police pursuit SUVs through a state contract, in addition to seven already budgeted. The cost of the additional units is \$109,696 total, from a Columbia dealership.

Local officers are hoping the vehicles can be built and received before a manufacturer cost increase. The two vehicles and several others were actually ordered some time ago. The vehicle orders for 2022 models were cancelled by the manufacturer due to supply chain issues, and 2023 models are substantially higher.

**Codes move**

In discussion at the study session:

Remodeling is in progress for an upcoming move by Shelbyville's Planning & Codes Department from City Hall into the former Chamber of Commerce building on North Cannon Boulevard, which adjoins the rear of the City Hall property, City Manager Scott Collins said.

The Chamber will retain one small office and storage area.

Changes to the building include making restrooms compliant with the Americans with Disabilities

Act, Collins said.

The move is expected by December.

The vacated City Hall space will be converted into a new City Council meeting site, Collins said.

**Listening Project**

Representatives of Bedford County Listening Project spoke about a proposed grievance committee composed of BCLP members, council members, landlords and renters. The comments were in followup to an August discussion.

A potential snag may have developed over confidentiality.

The BCLP wants the meetings closed to the public. City Recorder Lisa Smith said the meetings must be open to the public because involvement of any City Council member makes them public and invokes Tennessee's Open Records Act.

The council must set the committee up their way and determine some of the members, Smith said.

Council member Henry Feldhaus liked the idea of city involvement and setting up bylaws.

A BCLP member eventually suggested eliminating any mention of privacy, agreed on keeping meetings open, and focusing on problems and solutions that come up in the proposed talks.

Council member William Christie urged waiting on naming the city's committee members until after today's election, allowing the new mayor and council to make the appointments. Mayor Wallace Cartwright did not seek re-election.

Decisions on the committee will be on the December council agenda. The new mayor and council will be in place at that time.

**TIFs**

The council was urged by Feldhaus to approve the TIF (Tax Increment Funding) proposal for

industrial, commercial, and residential projects, which was explained to the council (and in a T-G story) earlier.

The city-county Industrial Development Board would be the applicant and, if there is a residential component, Shelbyville Housing Authority, the council was told.

Collins suggested city staff and Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership President/CEO Shane Hooper study the proposal further and give a report in December.

A "simple resolution" saying the City of Shelbyville is in favor of industrial development will be on the council's December agenda, Collins said.

**Zoning**

Rezoning requests from single-to-multi-family developments were approved on second reading for areas on Green Lane, Fowler Lane, and Dover Street.

Also approved was a request for 60 acres on Nashville Dirt Road across from property widely known as the Eakin Farm and south of Living Stones Church. Shelbyville Power System noted the area cannot be served by gravity sewer and has numerous sinkholes.

**Traffic lights**

An application is being made for a yearly traffic signalization grant. Signals at Belmont Avenue and Depot Street, and at Depot and Thompson Streets, will be replaced and cameras added as at other city intersections if the grant is approved.

**Veterans salute**

City employees who are veterans will be recognized at a 5 p.m. reception Thursday before the 6 p.m. November regular meeting at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

**A GOOD SEASON**



Submitted Photo

The Christmas in July horse show supports Bedford County students. For the second year, show managers Denny Russell (not pictured) and Carol Missildine have earmarked a donation to the school system. Accepting the \$6,000 check from Missildine, center right, on behalf of Bedford County Board of Education, were Barton Williams, left, and Glenn Forsee. Local educator and exhibitor Beth Thomas was also present. TWHNC CEO Warren Wells said on another note this morning that entries were up during this year's Fall Classic, held last week at Calsonic Arena.

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# Today is Election Day!

For those still undecided, these Shelbyville Municipal candidates are running opposed in the general election.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Classless essay of candidate

Dear Editor:

Saturday last I went to the First Methodist Church on the square to honor a classmate who had passed. I was appalled to find a truck parked across from the entrance with a huge red sign promoting a certain mayoral candidate. This truck usually sits by the river and often has a yellow sticker on it.

I don't believe I have ever seen such callous disregard for the dignity and respect for anyone recently deceased! This should tell you all you need to know about the character and classless essay of this candidate.

I have heard this candidate state he would lower taxes in his first day in office. Also he would stop the MTSU Flight School at our airport. He demonstrates for all to see his lack of knowledge and understanding of a Republic. He apparently is a follower of Machiavelli. I don't believe in my long life I have seen such a display of populous politics.

Carl McClanahan  
Shelbyville

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### SCSK FUNDRAISER A 'SUCCESS'

Organizers note it was a great fundraiser for Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen on Sunday. The fall, Thanksgiving-style meal was conducted after church, with several coming out to help the ministry. See more in Saturday's edition.

Photos by Kay Bartley

SAVE **BIG**  
on groceries with coupons in our Saturday Paper

# Saving on the heating bill

**Dear Heloise:**  
To save energy in this record-setting inflation, I taped an opened black plastic trash bag to my white house door that faces the southern exposure. Now, instead of a blast of cold air coming into the house when I open the door, hot air from the black plastic bag attracting the sun, and trapped by the storm door, rushes in and saves me money.



**Hints from Heloise**

Our cat had decided to boycott her litter box. Our veterinarian said he once had the same problem. He used a blacklight to search the house for organic material (to find where his cat had been soiling).

On a whim, he took it into a bathroom and was horrified to see the walls adjacent to the toilet bowl light up! Droplets can spray up to 6 feet on a flush. We have kept our seat covers down ever since! -- Paulene Krumhauer, Camarillo, California

## WARNING WHEN TOUCHING YOUR TOES

Dear Heloise: Just wanted to give a bit of advice in response to the reader who touches her toes daily as a sign of good health. Exercises in which you bend forward at the waist, such as touching your toes, can increase your risk of compression fractures if you have low bone density, osteopenia or osteoporosis. We may experience bone loss as we age, so bend those knees when touching your toes. Love your column. -- Susie, Los Angeles

## PILL SWALLOWING

Dear Heloise: Since I also have a problem swallowing pills, I have followed the many suggestions about it in this column. Then, I went to a specialist, and she suggested apple sauce. It works! On a teaspoon full of apple sauce, put the pill on top, and you don't even taste the pill. -- D. Daspit, via email

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

When I shower, I plug the drain so that I stand in warm water. I let the water sit until it is cold before draining it, thus heating my house and adding to the humidity for a healthier environment.

I take the meat I plan to use for the next day's meal and place it in my fridge in a bowl so the liquids do not drip. The frozen item cools my fridge so it does not run as often. If I were to have set the frozen item in the sink, it would work against my furnace. Thus, this method saves me twice. -- Dale, Dayton, Ohio

## CALENDARS FROM CHARITIES

Dear Heloise: To the lady from Gardena, California, who complained about receiving so many calendars from various charities, please suggest to her that any calendars or greeting cards she receives, she should consider donating to her local senior center or nursing home. I also get many more of these items than I can use, so I donate them to my local nursing home, and they really do appreciate it. The lovely pictures in the calendars can brighten a senior's room. Also, many may not have cell phones and use the calendars to keep track of events, appointments, birthdays, etc. Thank you for all of the helpful hints. -- A Reader in San Antonio

## SHOULD TOILET LIDS GO UP OR DOWN?

Dear Heloise: May I weigh in on the conversation about leaving toilet lids up or down?

## NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF BEDFORD MOORE FARMERS COOPERATIVE

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

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## TODAY

### 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.

## THIS WEEKEND

### 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.

## FRIDAY

### Veterans honors

Soup and sandwiches will be served to veterans from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Lodge, Highway 82 South. Non-veterans are welcome; cost will be \$7.

## SATURDAY

### Veterans Day Parade

Shelbyville's Veterans Day Parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Parade entries may be added by calling Mike Bruce at the Bedford County Veterans Office, 931-685-4838.

## SUNDAY

### Moore Co. history

The Moore County Historical Society will meet

Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Lynchburg. The speaker will be former County Executive Bill Thomas. The topic will be the formation of Metro Moore County. For further information contact Michael Northcutt at mbncutt@yahoo.com or 931-434-5797 or George Stone at georgestone@cafes.net or 931-581-2621.

### Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Shiloh Outreach Church. A meal will be furnished.

## NOV. 18

### Checkpoint

A driver's license checkpoint will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, .6 miles east of the 15 mile marker on Wartrace Pike (Highway 64 East).

## NOV. 19

### County Fair Christmas

A County Fair Christmas, offering crafts and other items for sale, will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bedford Co Agriculture Center. For more information, call 931-580-7060 or see bedfordcountyfair.org.

## NOV. 21

### Democratic meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at El Mexico, 724 N. Main St.

## DEC. 2

### Commodity Distribution

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

## DEC. 3

### Christmas Parade

The 49th annual

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# November 2022

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
29	30	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

### Holidays

**6th - Daylight Saving Time Ends**  
**8th - Election Day**  
**11th - Veterans Day**  
**24th - Thanksgiving**

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

## DEC. 9

### Winter Fest

Thomas Intermediate School is holding Winter Fest on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 4 p.m. A chili supper, silent auction and photos with Santa are included. The play "Annie Kids" will be performed by the TMS Drama Club at 6 p.m.

## ONGOING

### Meals on Wheels

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

### Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

### Head Start

Bedford County Head Start Centers are currently taking applications. For more information or to complete an application contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are: Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141, and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876. Head Start is a free child development program for children 6 weeks to 3 years and their families. Early Head Start enrolls pregnant women for monthly prenatal educational visits.

# Festive apps to satisfy guests

Thanksgiving is a food lover's paradise. Even though the turkey and side dishes are the crowning achievements on Thanksgiving, hungry guests will need something to tide them over until the pièce de résistance is ready. In such situations, bite-sized appetizers that are tasty yet not too filling can fit the bill.

Charcuterie boards and tasting menus continue to be all the rage. In addition to a platter of fruit slices, figs, aged cheeses and crostini, treat guests to "Mini Cheese Ball Bites," which offer various textures and flavors in bite-sized morsels. Enjoy this recipe, courtesy of "Spectacular Spreads: 50 Amazing Food Spreads for Any Occasion" (Rock Point) by Meagan Brown.

## Mini Cheese Ball Bites

Makes 12

8 ounces light cream cheese, softened  
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese



In addition to a platter of fruit slices, figs, aged cheeses and crostini, treat guests to "Mini Cheese Ball Bites," which offer various textures and flavors in bite-sized morsels.

3 tablespoons drained, chopped pimentos  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Pinch kosher salt  
Pinch freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 cup crushed pecans  
1/4 cup chopped chives

12 pretzel sticks  
In a large bowl, stir together the cream cheese, cheddar, pimentos, garlic powder, paprika, salt, and pepper until well combined. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.  
Place the crushed pecans and chives in a small bowl.

Set aside.  
Roll the cheese mixture into twelve 1-inch balls. Evenly coat each ball with the pecan-chive mixture. Press a pretzel stick into the top of each cheese ball just before serving. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

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**COLORFUL FARM VIEWS**



Motorists could see a mixture of weather early Monday morning. From fog, to thick clouds to the sunrise peeking over those dark clouds, all in all, it was a good drive to work on this first work day after the time change.



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

**AG NOTES**

**By JOHN TEAGUE**  
UT/TSU Extension  
**DIFFERENT TIMES**

We are in different times. There is concern about getting the nation's grain supply to processors and users, getting our livestock to feeding centers and processing facilities, hauling produce and other food stuffs from farms to consumers, etc.

The concerns come from the river systems are so low that our barges can't float the grains that they normally ship. And there is concern over adequate diesel supply for the trucking industry that hauls so much of our food supply across the continent. Add to that the uncertainty of the rail system facing strikes and shut downs.

I can't remember a time when there has been this much concern about the shipping industry. I sure hope we get more rains to raise the rivers, the diesel supply is increased, and the railroads continue to run.

**FARM MANAGEMENT**

The Master Farm Manager winter series has been announced. This is an excellent series taught by several experts on important topics. With the economy like it is, smarter farm management decisions may make or save more assets than an increase in yields or prices.

Tennessee Master Farm Manager will focus on

solid business principles and efficiently utilizing resources on the farm. The Winter Master Farm Manager Course will utilize a hybrid method, with both prerecorded videos and live webinars. Zoom based webinar sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights for two weeks starting January 24, 2023 at 6 p.m. CST. Registered participants will be emailed a Zoom link and instructions the day before each session.

The live zoom webinars are as follows. On January 24, The Cost of Borrowing will be covered by Dr. Aaron Smith, Associate Professor and Extension Crops Marketing Specialist. On January 26, the area of Farm and Management Transition Planning will be presented by Dr. Charley Martinez, Assistant Professor and Extension Farm and Financial Management Specialist and Kevin Ferguson, Area Specialist in Farm Management and MANAGE Coordinator.

The next session on January 31 will be Legal Considerations in the Business of Farming and presented by Laura Vaught, Associate, Kiou, Rodgers, Barger, Holder & King, PLLC. On February 2, the topic will be Tax Planning and Recordkeeping: What the Producer Needs to Know, presented by Alan Galloway, Area Specialist in Farm Management. The final live session will be on February 7 and will feature Equipment Purchase

Decision Process by Jon Walton, Senior Lecturer.

Pre-recorded Sessions will be on Understanding and Creating Financial Statements with Dr. Chris Boyer, UT professor. Another one is Does Your Lease Agreement Protect You? By Dr. Chris Clark, Professor and Department Head. For cattle producers the Managing Risk in Beef Cattle Operation will be helpful with Dr. Andrew Griffith, Associate Professor and Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist. For those in crop production Row Crop Risk Management by Dr. Aaron Smith, Associate Professor and Extension Crops Marketing Specialist.

Registration is open now through January 24, 2023. Contact me for the website or mail-in registration information at 684-5971, or email me at [jteague1@utk.edu](mailto:jteague1@utk.edu). I truly recommend this for all operators.

**EQUIPMENT SALE**

I've been asked when the popular fall farm equipment sale at the Ag Center will be held. The sale will be on Saturday, November 26. Equipment will be received on Wednesday, November 23, and Friday, November 25, the day before and the day after Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Bob Morton at 931-842-1234.

**Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary** **USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News**

Nashville, TN Friday, November 4, 2022  
For Week Ending: Wednesday, November 2, 2022  
Receipts: 6,877 Last Week: 6,998 Last Year: 5,757

Compared to last week, feeder steers under 500 lbs were mostly 3.00-5.00 higher; over 500 lbs mostly steady to 4.00 higher. Feeder heifers were mostly 3.00-6.00 higher. Demand was moderate to good. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 lower, and slaughter bulls unevenly steady.

[View Full Summary](#)

**STATE AVERAGES**

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	173.76	179.38	170.05
350-400 lbs	180.36	175.13	168.35
400-450 lbs	175.28	174.92	160.24
450-500 lbs	172.52	172.66	154.79
500-550 lbs	163.99	160.25	147.11
550-600 lbs	156.71	159.52	142.95
600-650 lbs	156.73	152.50	141.00
650-700 lbs	146.32	144.53	135.70
700-750 lbs	147.20	146.09	131.11
750-800 lbs	149.72	137.94	129.66

Heifers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	160.56	156.32	135.95
350-400 lbs	152.19	153.42	136.15
400-450 lbs	148.83	146.88	134.67
450-500 lbs	145.30	141.57	129.03
500-550 lbs	140.22	138.47	124.96
550-600 lbs	139.83	135.79	122.65
600-650 lbs	135.56	131.48	126.06
650-700 lbs	131.17	128.09	125.84
700-750 lbs	122.78	124.56	110.71
750-800 lbs	121.37	125.50	107.11

**WEEKLY COW SUMMARY**

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	55.00-75.00	62.50-84.00	48.00-63.00
Boners	54.00-74.00	60.00-80.00	42.00-63.00
Lean	47.00-67.00	66.00	34.00-53.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	81.00-104.00	95.00-132.00	68.00-85.00

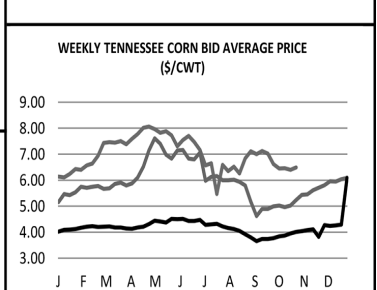
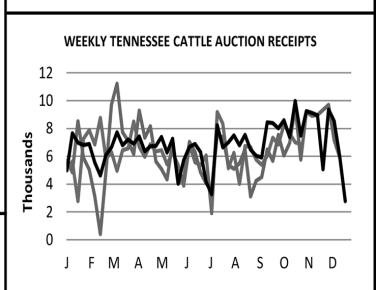
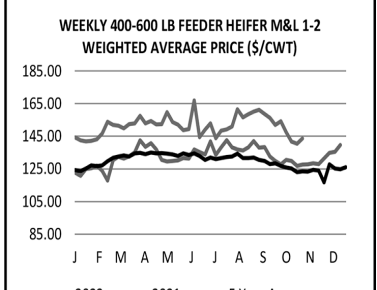
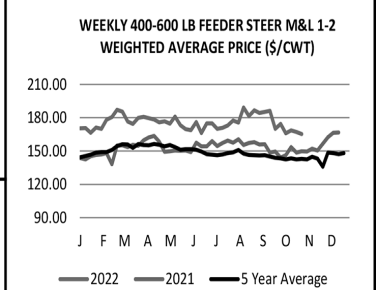
**October 24, 2022** **Columbia, TN**

**GOATS: 577**  
KIDS-Selection 1 40 lbs 310.00-320.00; 50-55 lbs 330.00-335.00; 65-67 lbs 280.00-300.00; 84-85 lbs 250.00-255.00. Selection 2 49 lbs 300.00-302.50; 53 lbs 320.00; 60-68 lbs 250.00-290.00; 93 lbs 197.50.

**LAMBS: 412**  
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 100-135 lbs 160.00-205.00; 158 lbs 160.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2 69 lbs 235.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 50-58 lbs 240.00-330.00; 67-69 lbs 215.00-245.00; 70-76 lb [View Full Report](#)

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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	5.43-7.07	5.16-6.99	4.85-5.60
Soybeans	12.54-13.88	11.97-13.50	11.42-12.24
New Crop Wheat	7.82-8.44	7.86-8.59	7.20-7.64



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**AUCTION** **Saturday, November 19th**  
**10:00 AM**

**210 EVENINGSIDE DRIVE**  
CHAPEL HILL, TN

**Beautiful Brick Home**  
*Separate Guest Cottage and Large Corner Lot*

Very nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, updated kitchen with glazed cabinets and granite countertops, dining room and sunroom. This home is improved with a 2 car attached carport, replacement windows, 4 year old roof and CHA. This property also features a nice guest cottage with 1 bedroom, bath/utility, living room and kitchen, 22x22 aggregate patio with stone columns and solar lighting, and a 12x28 workshop/storage building. City water (2 taps), sewer and natural gas. Large corner lot with trees.

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# Barking Pig BBQ heading to Texas

## Flat Creek team seeks World Food title

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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Barking Pig BBQ is a competition/catering/concession team located in the community of Flat Creek-southeast of Shelbyville. Made up of firefighters, veterinarians, business professionals and first responders, the BBQ team was born out of the joy and camaraderie of smoking barbecue butts for their community's annual volunteer fire department fundraiser.

Barking Pig's "Signature Squealin' Sauce," is a favorite at Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department's annual barbecue fundraiser and apparently, around the area. So why not compete, the team reasoned about 5 years ago.

The rest is history, as they say down in Flat Creek. "We started competing in 2017 and invested in a concession/competition trailer the following year," said team member Dr. Bryant Morton. "We enjoy all of the aspects of smoking meat and creating side dishes for festivals, weddings, competitions, meat sales from the farm, charity events, and street-corner pop-ups. We mostly compete in KCBS [Kansas City Barbecue Society] BBQ and SCA [Steak Cook off Association] Steak events."

By day, Morton owns and operates his own veterinarian clinic in downtown Lynchburg. His family also produces beef on their Flat Creek farm.

The area vet admits he's a self-proclaimed, "enthusiastic foodie 24/7." The competition is about to get tougher for the Barking Pig BBQ team, as they head to Dallas, Texas Nov. 9-13 for their biggest competition yet—the 2022 World Food Championship. Event organizers are planning for 300 competitors in 10 categories—all vying, like Barking Pig BBQ, to dominate the food world. The Flat Creek team will enjoy a lot of the ambiance of this competition, which includes sampling opportunities, demos, and celebrities.

Barking Pig team members heading to Dallas, in addition to Morton, are: Tripp Kingree (captain with Shelbyville Fire Department and Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department Chief), Duane Regynski (a supervisor at Cooper Steel and a volunteer firefighter), Ron Stephens (normally member of another BBQ team in Alabama but planning to help the Flat Creek team), Debra Sample (former caterer and team member at Lynchburg Vet



Bryant Morton and team members with Barking Pig BBQ of Flat Creek are headed to Dallas, Texas this week for the World Food Championship.

Submitted Photos



This barbecue plate is a nice sampling of what Texas judges are about to experience from Barking Pig BBQ.

Hospital) and Dr. Wendy Morton (Bryant's wife, who is also a veterinarian and farmer.)

The team qualified for this event by having the highest combined chicken and rib scores (353.7 out of 360) out of over 100 teams at what they deem their "favorite competition," Smoke on the Falls in Gadsden, Ala. Morton notes how they began this barbecue culinary journey.

"We snagged a first place trophy in 'Backyard Chicken,' a second place

finish in 'Backyard Ribs,' a first place in the ancillary 'Cheeseburger in Paradise' competition and a sixth place in the 'Beer Can' chicken event."

They were announced as "Backyard Grand Champions."

And yes, for this Bedford County team, competing at the World Food Championship has been a long-time dream. "Barking Pig BBQ is proud to represent and encourage amateur cooks everywhere, who also have a dream!" Morton recently shared with the T-G.

The "Doc" has cooked in the Shade Tree (amateur) division of The Jack barbecue event three times. One year, Barking Pig BBQ won a third place in ribs. "That was truly a dream come true," he notes.

He added, "They



The "Pig Pen" was recently purchased by the local barbecue team in preparation of the World Food Championship.



**Barking Pig BBQ, made up of firefighters, business professionals and veterinarians, have taken home some pretty nice championships over the last several years. This has given them the invitation to the World Food event in Dallas this month.**

eliminated the Shade Tree division last year, so now you have to qualify in a pro BBQ competition by winning grand champion of a KCBS (Kansas City Barbecue Society) competition that has more than 25 pro teams in it. This is only the first year Barking Pig is competing pro, so we have not competed in The Jack as a pro team yet, but that is one of our goals."

The team decided to start competing as pro instead of amateur when

they won the Grand Champion trophy in the Gadsden, Ala. competition—one which secured them the "golden ticket" to The World Food Championship. That is typically the 'etiquette' in the BBQ world.

"Once you start doing well in amateur, you move up to pro," Bryant explains. "The winnings are bigger in pro but the competition is tougher and the entry fees are higher."

Just recently, the Barking Pig team won their first Pro KCBS Grand Championship at the Railyard BBQ Brawl in Madison, Ala. They took home a 1st place in chicken, 4th place in pork and 5th place for their brisket. Bryant notes that to win a grand championship, having only competed as pros in just a few months, is a pretty impressive feat.

As he prepared for the Dallas trip, Morton explained the local team will cook chicken, ribs and brisket in the EAT competitions the first day in Dallas and the same three meats in the CBA division the second day. "The divisions are different in the

way you present the food. In EAT, you can get pretty creative with the way you plate and garnish the food. CBA division only allows the meat in a plain styrofoam to-go box."

The World Food Championships is the largest competition in Food Sport, where culinary competitors of previous events convene for a chance at winning the ultimate food crown and a share of hundreds of thousands of dollars in prize money.

The World Food Championships is also the springboard for many up and coming culinary stars and home cooks as they seek TV fame through many well-known food shows and acting opportunities. In 2021, WFC attracted more than 1,500 cooks from 42 states and six countries during its the tournament's search for the best cooks and artisans from around the globe.

Stay tuned for T-G updates on the Barking Pig's success in Dallas. Watch TV food channels and you just might see some of Bedford County's own, barbecuing up a championship.



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# Gunshots fired to celebrate birthday, suspect says

By DAVID MELSON  
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Charges of reckless endangerment, unlawful possession of a firearm, and possession of a firearm while intoxicated were filed against a Sims Road resident after shots were allegedly fired around 4:20 a.m. Sunday.

Arriving officers Kim Moses, Andrew Koehler and Lt. Cody King heard two gunshots shortly after receiving a call from a concerned area resident.

Officers said they heard a shot and saw a muzzle flash from a trailer on Sims Road.

Elliott Jimenez eventually admitted shooting the gun to celebrate a friend's birthday. Police noted several bottles of beer were found nearby.

Bond for Jimenez was set at \$100,000.

## Drug arrests

A bag allegedly containing 1.9 grams of a "crystal-like rocky substance" was found on a man Saturday afternoon at Shelbyville Inn, North Cannon Boulevard, police said.

Luis Colon, 42, was seen by Officer Ramon Castillo "looking down at his lap with intensity" inside a vehicle, then placing an object to his nose and face, a police report said.

That alleged activity led to a search in which 1.9 grams of crystal

methamphetamine were found, police said.

Colon was charged with possession of methamphetamine, criminal impersonation, and driving on a revoked license.

Officers who recognized a wanted man as he pumped gas at a South Cannon Boulevard convenience store Saturday arrested him on drug charges.

Joel Cagle allegedly had 2.0 grams of marijuana and 0.3 grams of methamphetamine in his clothing, police said.

Cagle was charged with possession of schedule 2 and 6 drugs and paraphernalia and fourth offense driving on a revoked license.

Nine grams of marijuana and two bags containing methamphetamine were found in a vehicle during a traffic stop Sunday afternoon on North Main Street, according to police.

Officers searched the vehicle after smelling marijuana and charged passenger Adam Lee Mullins of Madison Street with possession of a schedule 2 substance for resale, possession of a schedule 6 substance, and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000.

## Resisting arrest

A woman was charged with aggravated domestic assault and resisting arrest following an argument Sunday at a Blue Ribbon Parkway home.

Rebecca Burnett of Altamont allegedly resisted being handcuffed and being put in a patrol unit, police said. Bond was set at \$12,500.

## Theft

A man who told police Friday he was "helping homeless people" by providing them a place to stay said a resident at his Sunlite Road home took a cell phone when told to leave Sept. 23.

## Jail intake

The following were arrested since Thursday by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol, or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

- Cadance Ezland Barb, 19, Lower Halls Mill Road; domestic assault; \$1,000 bond

- Jared Cornelius Hill, 40, Oakdale Street; aggravated assault; \$20,000 bond

- Javier Olea Montecalegre, 35, address not listed on intake; use of false identification; \$2,000 bond

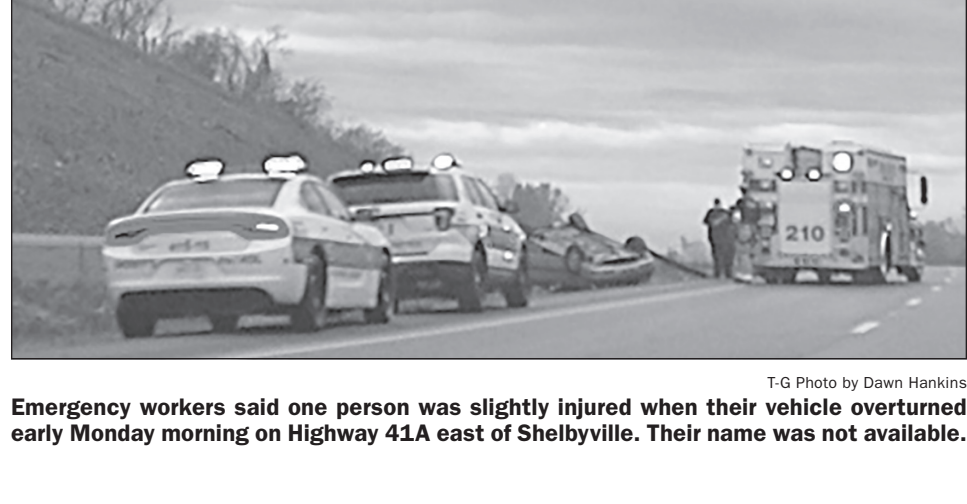
- Marion Luis Suarez Oropeza, 18, Maple Street, Bell Buckle; simple possession, \$2,000 bond

## MEDS TAKE BACK DAY



Bedford County Sheriff's Office recently conducted a National Drug Take Back Day event at Edgemont Baptist Church on Fairfield Pike. It's a time when citizens can turn in any unneeded medication for safe disposal.

## FORTUNATE ESCAPE



Emergency workers said one person was slightly injured when their vehicle overturned early Monday morning on Highway 41A east of Shelbyville. Their name was not available.

# Ex-officer convicted in fatal shooting out of Nashville jail

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A white former Nashville police officer who pleaded guilty to fatally shooting a Black man from behind as the man was fleeing on foot has been released from jail, his attorney confirmed Thursday.

Andrew Delke had been serving time at a jail facility run by the Davidson County Sheriff's Office. He spent 18 months at the jail, Delke's attorney David Raybin said.

Last July, Delke pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the 2018 death of 25-year-old Daniel Hambrick as part of an agreement with prosecutors and received a three-year sentence. The deal allowed him to be released earlier with standard jail credits, but he couldn't pursue parole or appeal the case.

"Mr. Delke appreciates the strong support he



ANDREW DELKE

received from the Fraternal Order of Police and many citizens," Raybin said in a statement.

Hambrick's mother, Vickie Hambrick, spoke at the parole meeting in Nashville earlier this year and continued to allege that the process leading to Delke's plea deal had been unfair, secretive and racist. The Hambrick family has said they did not know about the plea

deal until after it was done. At the time the deal was announced, Delke was about to face trial for a first-degree murder charge.

At the 2021 plea hearing, Vickie Hambrick sobbed, screamed, cursed and knocked over a courtroom lectern in a scene that briefly delayed the hearing before the judge accepted the plea agreement.

An attorney for Hambrick's family did not immediately return a request for comment Thursday.

Nashville's Metro Council has approved a \$2.25 million settlement

to resolve a lawsuit by Hambrick's family.

Delke's attorneys have argued the officer followed his training and Tennessee law in response to "an armed suspect who ignored repeated orders to drop his gun." Nashville District Attorney Glenn Funk has countered that Delke had other alternatives, adding that the officer could have stopped, sought cover and called for help.

The shooting caused enough backlash that Nashville voters have since installed a community oversight board for the city's police department.

## Council considers applicants for Tennessee appeals vacancy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nine people have applied for a vacancy on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The vacancy in the court's Western Section occurred when John Everett Williams died Sept. 2.

The Governor's Council for Judicial Appointments will consider the candidates at a public hearing on Nov. 22 in the Tennessee Supreme Court Building in Jackson, the Supreme Court said.

The applicants are Joshua B. Dougan, assistant district attorney in the district that covers Chester, Henderson and Madison counties; Union City attorney John Morris Miles; Assistant U.S. Attorney Hillary Lawler Parham; Jeffrey William Parham, circuit court judge in the district that covers Obion and Weakley counties; Matthew F. Stowe, former district attorney for the district that covers Benton, Carroll, Decatur, Hardin and Henry counties; Dennis Vance, former assistant district attorney for the district that covers Benton, Carroll, Decatur, Hardin and Henry counties; William Mark Ward, retired criminal court judge in Shelby County; Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Joseph Wilson; and Chadwick R. Wood, assistant district attorney in the district that covers Chester, Henderson and Madison counties.

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The granddaughters of Nancy and Van Ayers, Caroline and Lily Faye, had a great backdrop for some fall photos. The sunflowers were in all their glory this season.



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## Cheeseman repeats as state champ, Lady Feet finish 2nd



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Webb's Abby Faith Cheeseman repeated as the Division II Class A state champion with a finish time of 17:12.53 in Friday's race.



The Lady Feet fight for positioning after the start of the Div. II Class A state cross country meet on Friday at Sanders Ferry.

By CHRIS SIERS  
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### HENDERSONVILLE

Last season, Webb's Abby Faith Cheeseman burst onto the high school cross country scene with her first high school cross country state title, posting the best time of any of the four girls' classifications.

She, along with the rest of her Lady Feet teammates, saw improvements as she repeated as state champion, once again posting the fastest time in the state of any classification.

Cheeseman turned in a 17:12.53

time to win the Division II Class A state title on Friday morning at Sanders Ferry Park.

Cheeseman's time on Friday was a 14-second improvement from the 2021 state championship time.

While Cheeseman blistered the trail, with the second-place finisher from St. George's finishing 1:21 behind her, the Lady Feet saw an improvement overall as a team.

Last year, Webb finished fourth overall, but saw a jump in production this year with a second-place team finish.

Webb sophomore Sophie McInturff finished fifth overall and crossed the finish line in 20:48, while eighth-grader Henley Pritchard finished in 21:01, good enough for seventh overall.

Macy Simon, Sydney Davenport and Sasha Decker followed to cross the line for the Lady Feet scorers.

While most teams making a push at a state title are senior laden, the Lady Feet state meet team in 2022 was made up entirely of sophomores, freshmen and eighth-graders.

## Champs' comeback try falls short in thriller

By WILL CARTER  
Sports Writer

### HOHENWALD

Heading into halftime, it seemed like the Lewis County Panthers were gearing up for a formidable win over the Cascade Champions in round one of the TSSAA playoffs, but the Panthers clawed back in the second half to make it a one possession game before their efforts stalled on their final drive of the game for a 32-24 loss to the Panthers.

"It's kind of been the story of our season," Cascade head coach Jake Tyre said.

"We shot ourselves in the foot in the first half and made some mistakes. I challenged them at halftime

to come out and play our brand of football and they did that."

"You can't ask for a better effort from a team."

Lewis County (10-1) jumped out quickly on the Champions (6-5) with a 2:48 opening drive that resulted in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Brycen McDonald to Dyer Barnes that made it 8-0 after Domonic Seiber's successful two-point conversion.

After punting on their first drive of the game, the Panthers found themselves with their backs against the wall again as the Panthers threatened to score.

Cascade needed a

momentum-changing play and they got just that when senior Blake Olive scooped up a Panthers' fumble and returned it all the way to the end zone for a touchdown.

However, a holding penalty on the return negated the score.

After struggling to move the ball offensively, they punted the ball back to Lewis County who quickly turned it into points on a 63-yard pass from McDonald to Bentley Kelsey just a

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**Defensive back Joel Anthony drops into coverage against a Panther receiver.**

T-G Photo by Will Carter



## No. 1 Oakland stops Eagles

By GARY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — Shelbyville Central faced the two-time defending Class 6A state champion Oakland and the Patriots look to be primed and ready for a three-peat after rolling past the Golden Eagles 65-0 in the opening round of the TSSAA state playoffs on Friday night.

The Patriots (10-1) scored in all three phases of the game, including a pair

**Shelbyville Central linebacker Brody Lovvorn (22) makes a big stop with Tyson Dunn (23) assisting on the play.**

T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

of pick-sixes to go along with a punt return.

"Oakland is just a dominant team that is coached extremely well," Shelbyville Central coach Jud Dryden said. "They are the model of a football program that we would like our football program to be like."

The best scoring opportunity the Golden Eagles had was a 27-yard field goal try that was blocked in the second quarter.

Oakland compiled 285 yard of total yards while Shelbyville Central (1-10) collected 161.

Junior receiver Micah Threath hauled in 65 yards on four catches for the

Eagles.

With the loss, it ends the high school career for the Shelbyville Central seniors.

"These seniors we've had for four years and the fact that they have played for three different head coaches say a lot about their ability to adapt to change. You can't play for that many coaches over four years and not have faced adversity," Dryden said. "Hats off to them and we will miss them dearly."

The future looks bright for the Eagle football program with a good number of quality underclassmen that logged valuable playing time

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Senior Xamarion Dixon looks for open space after scrambling out of the pocket.

# Champs

(Continued from Page 1B) minute into the second quarter to make it 16-0 after the two-point conversion.

Shortly after, Cascade found was in trouble again when a punt snap flew over Hayden Dowell's head and into the back of the end zone for a safety and two more points went on the scoreboard for the Panthers with eight and a half minutes left in the second quarter.

Neither squad could move the ball very much for the remainder of the half, and Cascade headed to the locker room down 18-0.

Cascade responded to Tyre's challenge at halftime by opening the second half with a four minute and 15 second touchdown drive that ended with a 12-yard dash from senior Connor Huie.

Sawyer Lovvorn converted the two-point play to make it 18-8.

But the Panthers answered back just over a minute later with a 73 yard connection from McDonald to Kelsey for

their second of the game to bring it to 26-8 after the two-point conversion.

On the following drive, Cascade leaned on their workhorse again and it paid off as Huie powered his way to a three-yard score with a minute remaining in the third quarter.

Xamarion Dixon converted the two-point play for a 26-16 game.

After forcing a Lewis County punt on the next drive, the Champions needed to score quickly if they wanted to increase their odds of pulling off the comeback.

They did just that a few plays later as senior Chance Brown broke a few tackles before racing to the end zone from 55 yards out with 11:24 remaining in the game to bring it to a two-point contest at 26-24 after Dixon's conversion.

Brown totaled 105 yards on 11 carries for the Champions.

"When you're down 18-0 as a running team, you have to make big things happen and they did," Tyre said.

"I've coached for a long time, and I can say that this team put it all

out there tonight. We were good enough to get here, just didn't play like we needed to in the first half."

Three minutes later, McDonald continued to flex his muscle as he threw for his fourth touchdown of the game and his second to Dyer Barnes.

With it being an eight point game after the touchdown, a point after would have made it a two-possession game, but the Panthers elected to go for two.

Cascade hunkered down and made the important stop to keep their hopes alive.

"It was fun to watch," Tyre said. "The guys took it on themselves to not roll over and continue to get beat."

But the Champions were forced to punt on their next drive as the offense struggled to move the ball.

With a little over seven minutes remaining in the game, the Panthers showed no signs of letting up as they continued to move the ball in chunks on the Champions' defense.

It was all but over when Seiber found a hole



T-G Photos by Will Carter

Running back Chance Brown averaged 9.5 yards per carry against the Panthers, leading all rushers with 105 yards.

in Cascade's defense with the end zone in sight just under the five minute mark, but senior Taylor Dowell made a heroic play by forcing a fumble from behind to give the Champions one more chance to tie the game up.

After picking up one first down, Cascade stalled to a fourth-and-three in what would potentially be their last offensive play of the game, but Dixon and Dowell connected on a five yard pass to keep the drive alive.

Time started to become a concern for the Champions with the clock ticking to under a minute with 25 yards to score.

After Dixon scrambled on a third-and-eight to bring up fourth-and-three, they were down to one more play again with 20 seconds remaining.

Dixon took the snap, looked right, then left, scrambled left, and lofted

the ball into the end zone to Hayden Dowell who was quickly surrounded by Panther defenders and the ball fell incomplete to end the comeback and the game as Lewis County kneeled out the remaining seconds.

"The only way it would have been better is if we won at the end," Tyre said.

"We just ran out of time and ran out of yards. It's like life, it throws a lot at you and you have to overcome it."

Cascade reached the playoffs for the third-consecutive year, but ultimately fell short for the third straight year.

It has now been a decade since the Champions have won a playoff game, dating back to the 2012 season when they defeated Watertown 24-21 in the first round.

While the result wasn't what they envisioned, Tyre is proud of his team

for fighting back into not only this game, but the entire season.

"They could have quit when we were 2-3, but they didn't give up," Tyre said.

"We played four of the best five weeks of football I've seen in a long time. We just have to build off of this and keep working."

"Every team lays another block of foundation for the next one, so we just have to keep building."

Cascade	0	0	16	8	—	24
Lewis Co.	8	10	8	6	—	32

**First Quarter**  
LC — Dyer Barnes 10 pass from Brycen McDonald, (Seiber 2 pt.), 9:12.

**Second Quarter**  
LC — Bentley Kelsey 63 pass from McDonald, (Kelsey 2 pt.), 11:05.  
LC — Safety, 8:30.

**Third Quarter**  
C — Connor Huie 12 run, (Lovvorn 2 pt.), 7:45.  
LC — Kelsey 73 pass from McDonald, (Seiber 2 pt.), 6:30.  
C — Huie 3 run, (Dixon 2 pt.), 1:00.

**Fourth Quarter**  
C — Chance Brown 55 run, (Dixon 2 pt.), 11:24.  
LC — Barnes 10 pass from McDonald, (2 pt. failed), 8:10.



Freshman running back Robert Lynch follows his blockers for a short gain on Friday night at Oakland.

# Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B) this season as well as the recent success of the feeder schools.

"I am really excited with the direction of the football program," Dryden said, "We played a lot of young guys this season and they played well. We had a great

meeting with the players at Harris and Liberty and both those programs are extremely important to the growth of our program."

The Golden Eagles moving back down to Class 5A will help in the future success of the program as well.

Shelbyville Central	0	0	0	0	—	0
Oakland	28	10	14	13	—	65

(Jacob Taylor kick), 9:31.  
O — Eric Taylor 7 run (Taylor kick), 4:34.  
O — Taylor 55 punt return (Taylor kick), 2:43.  
O — Mason Bell 13 pass from Kade Hewitt, (Taylor kick), 0:22.

**Second Quarter**  
O — Jeremiah Collins 8 pass from Hewitt, (Taylor kick), 1:45.  
O — Taylor 35-yard field goal, 0:02.

**Third Quarter**  
O — Khalil James 13 pass from Hewitt, (Taylor kick), 7:26.  
O — Taylor 56 interception return (Taylor kick), 4:31.

**Fourth Quarter**  
O — Tamar Hill 17 pass from Tyler Creasy, (Noah Rogers kick), 5:06  
O — Max Lovinski 1 run (kick failed), 2:16



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Golden Eagle senior quarterback Jake Preston makes a run around the right end in Shelbyville Central's playoff game at Oakland.

# Front office, not Malik, caused Titans' defeat



**Chris Siers**  
The Extra Point

It's tough when you've got a machine rolling and you take a hit to that image—especially when you weren't considered to be a player in the first place.

The Titans once again found themselves on the outside of the national media's favorites, which could be expected after starting the season with losses to the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills.

But after that 0-2 start, the Titans rattled off five-straight wins and quickly grabbed control of the AFC South lead.

Even after starting quarterback Ryan Tannehill injured his foot against the Colts on October 23, the Titans turned to rookie third-rounder Malik Willis.

After his debut last week against the Texans, it's clear Willis isn't ready to be the everyday starter as his style of play at Liberty doesn't necessarily transition well to the NFL.

The tools and mechanics are there' but it's almost like rebuilding a quarterback from the ground up.

With the Titans rolling into Kansas City on Sunday night prime time, fans and pundits alike pinning the blame on Willis is rather inexcusable.

His second-ever start in front of a national audience and facing arguably the greatest quarterback talent to ever play the game in Patrick Mahomes, Mike Vrabel and the coaching staff weren't going to ask Willis to get into a run-and-gun shootout with Mahomes.



AP Photo/Ed Zurga

Malik Willis got his second career start in primetime at Kansas City on Sunday night.

Instead, Willis was going to have to be surgical in his throws and rely on Derrick Henry to be the bell cow of the offense.

Henry delivered for much of the first half.

He went on to finish with 115 yards on 17 carries and a pair of scores.

But the bigger issue is, Willis did what he was asked.

Was his stats line of 5-for-16 for 80 yards impressive? Absolutely not. But he added 40 yards on eight carries and didn't do anything to cost the Titans

the game.

As a rookie still transitioning to the NFL, that's exactly what you want out of a quarterback put in that situation when he's not ready.

Look around the NFL from Sunday: Aaron Rodgers went 23-for-43 for 291 yards and one touchdown and three interceptions; Josh Allen went 18-for-34 for 205 yards and two interceptions; P.J. Walker went 3-for-10 for nine yards and two interceptions.

Those quarterbacks all made mistakes that led to eventual losses—Willis didn't do that.

No, Sunday's loss wasn't on Willis in the slightest, but rather the Titans' front office for not having a NFL-ready backup to go in the event of a Tannehill injury.

With the trade deadline having come and gone, the Titans stood pat and didn't make a move. There are free agent quarterbacks out there capable of spot starts and even quarterbacks on the trade block the Titans

could have made a move for.

Instead, the front office decided to hope Willis would be ready before his time and Henry could deliver more of his history-making magic.

Willis' numbers through two starts should be taken with a grain of salt at this point. He's been in the system less than nine months and any player who transitions from college to the NFL will tell you, it's not an easy task, and for a quarterback having to relearn proper mechanics,

having to unlearn what's made you successful is about as easy as learning how to walk again.

The loss absolutely hurts, but if fans and pundits are going to point fingers and blame at someone, do it at the front office, not at the guy who was put in a no-win situation.

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# Henry keeps rewriting Titans history despite loss

By DAVE SKRETTA  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Derrick Henry was rumbling his way through the Kansas City Chiefs' defense, and through the Titans' history books, during a first half that went exactly the way Tennessee coach Mike Vrabel dreamed it would Sunday night.

The second half was more like a nightmare.

After he had run for nearly 100 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, the Chiefs sold out to stop him in the second, forcing Titans backup quarterback Malik Willis to try to beat them instead. And when he struggled to move Tennessee through the air, that gave Kansas City the opening it needed to tie the score late in the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs proceeded to win the coin toss in overtime, moved swiftly downfield with the help of a couple of crucial plays, and Harrison Butker's go-ahead field goal proved to be the difference in a heart-stopping 20-17 victory.

"We didn't execute," Henry said. "They played better than we did in the second half."

Henry was held to 22 yards on seven carries in the second half. Willis was 2 of 9 for minus-2 yards through the air. And the Titans had 38 yards total offense and one first down over the final 30 minutes of regulation.

"There are no moral victories," Vrabel said. "We came here to win. That's all we were thinking about doing. Yeah, there's more that I could do, more that the coaches could do and the players."

The Titans in fact had one last chance after Butker's kick, but things



AP Photo/Charlie Riedel

Derrick Henry totaled nearly 100 rushing yards and two touchdowns in the first half against Kansas City on Sunday night.

went about as well as they did for Willis throughout the second half. Henry was stuffed on first down, then Willis was sacked on consecutive plays, before his throw on fourth down was batted down to send the Chiefs streaming off the bench in celebration.

Forgotten in the drama of the Chiefs' late comeback was Henry's latest spectacular performance.

After running for 219 yards and two touchdowns

last week against Houston, the bruising running back moved past Earl Campbell and into first place in franchise history Sunday night with 74 career touchdown runs.

Henry also became the fifth running back since 1950 to have at least 17 games with 100 yards rushing and two TDs in their first seven seasons in the league. And the others to do it are good company: Hall of Famers LaDainian

Tomlinson, Jim Brown and Emmitt Smith and former MVP Shaun Alexander.

The problem on Sunday night was Henry didn't have any help.

After missing last week's game against the Texans, quarterback Ryan Tannehill was limited by his sore ankle Wednesday and Friday while missing Thursday's practice entirely. He tried to warm up before Sunday night's game, but it was clear by the way he

was unwilling to put any pressure on the offending ankle that he wouldn't be able to go.

Willis got the nod for the second straight week. And it wasn't a whole lot better than his first career start, when he was 6 of 10 for 55 yards with an interception against the Texans.

He made a couple of nice throws early in the game, but when the Chiefs made the Titans one-dimensional in the second half, Willis

failed to produce. He finished just 5 of 16 for 80 yards while adding 40 yards on the ground.

The Titans had 245 yards total offense, the fifth time they've been held to 255 or less this season.

"We were getting points on drives and we were finding ways to do it," Willis said, "whether it was in the run game or the pass game. We were just trying to find ways to win regardless, whatever it took."

# More balanced offense boosts Georgia surge

By CHARLES ODUM  
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Kirby Smart was obviously in a hurry to get through his postgame news conference and join his recruits after Saturday's win over Tennessee.

At one point, the Georgia coach asked longtime sports information director Claude Felton if he was trying "to set some kind of record" for the longest news conference after a game.

Even so, Smart wasn't in too big of a hurry to extend the session long enough to add an unsolicited vote of support for No. 1 Georgia's offense following the 27-13 win over then-No. 2 Tennessee.

"I'm super proud of our offense because I personally felt coming in Tennessee's defense was peaking," Smart said.

Some observers of Tennessee, which fell to No. 5 in the latest AP Top 25 poll, agreed with Smart. The Vols were coming off an impressive 44-6 win over then-No. 19 Kentucky, smothering the Wildcats and holding quarterback Will Levis to 98 passing yards.

But Tennessee's defense didn't look so strong against Georgia (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference). Stetson Bennett passed for 247 yards and two touchdowns, and the Bulldogs added 130 yards rushing, including a 13-yard touchdown run by Bennett, to complete what Smart proudly called "complementary football."

Bennett said the Bulldogs, who led 27-6 before Tennessee's only touchdown late in the game, made a statement.

Yes, Tennessee carried the No. 1 ranking in the first College Football Playoff ranking, but Bennett noted the defending national champion Bulldogs were "the reigning ones."

"You've got to come and see us on our field, and I think we played like it," Bennett said. "We attacked this week, and it was pretty sweet."

The win gave the Bulldogs, who play at Mississippi State on Saturday night, command of the SEC's East Division. Georgia likely will move up from No. 3, possibly to the top spot, in the next CFP ranking.

Georgia's winning formula now involves Bennett, a balanced running game and a powerful combination of Brock Bowers and Darnell Washington at tight end. Compare that to a year ago, when Georgia leaned on its strong defense to win its first national championship since 1980.



Georgia running back Kenny McIntosh fends off Tennessee defensive lineman Byron Young during the first half on Saturday. AP Photo/John Bazemore

The Bulldogs have reloaded on defense despite losing eight players in the NFL draft, but now they look more balanced — and perhaps even stronger — thanks to the energized offense.

Georgia ranks among the top 10 teams in the nation in total yards, scoring and even passing. But don't overlook the defense, which ranks second in the nation with its average of 10.50 points allowed — and held Tennessee to 289 yards vs. the Vols' nation-leading 553 yards per game.

The offensive line overcame injuries to left tackle Amarius Mims and left guard Xavier Truss to allow no sacks while opening lanes for the running game.

"Georgia's offensive line is a great offensive line," Tennessee defensive tackle Omari Thomas said. "They played physical."

Smart put an emphasis on explosive plays against Tennessee, and the offense delivered. Bennett threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Ladd McConkey and added completions of 52 yards to Arian Smith and 49 yards to running back Kenny McIntosh.

"I think when we needed to slow it down we did and when we needed to take shots we did," Bennett said. "And then, the guys outside made plays."

# Brady becomes 1st QB to pass for 100K yards

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Brady became the first player in NFL history to throw for more than 100,000 yards, surpassing the milestone on a 15-yard completion to Leonard Fournette during the fourth quarter of Sunday's game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Los Angeles Rams.

The league's career passing leader entered the matchup of the past two Super Bowl champions needing 164 yards to reach a plateau the 45-year-old quarterback concedes no one would have imagined possible for him to achieve when he entered the NFL as a sixth-round draft pick in 2000.

Brady, who has won seven Super Bowls and owns nearly every meaningful league passing record, went over 100,000 yards in his 374th career game, including the

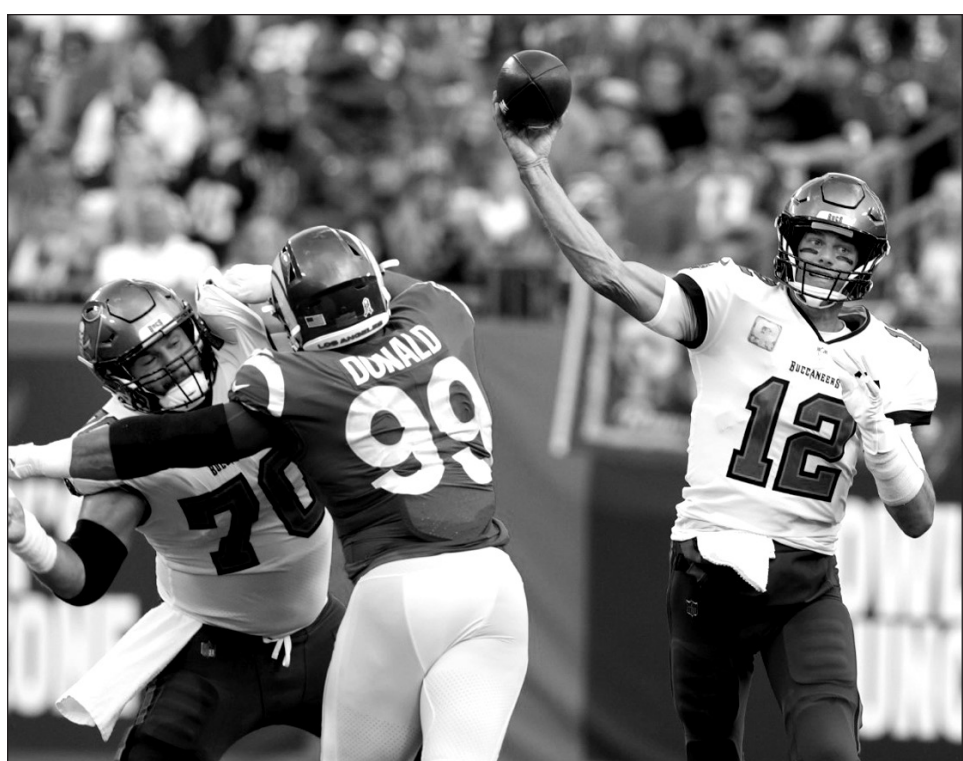
playoffs.

"For me, it's a credit to all the guys that I've played with, who have blocked for me, have caught passes. ... I can't do (anything) in this league without guys doing what they're amazing at, too," Brady said last Thursday.

"They're great achievements," he added. "But as much as people want to say: 'Oh, this is what Tom Brady did.' In my mind, this is what myself and all these other people that have contributed to my life have done as well."

**Tom Brady became the first-ever quarterback to throw for over 100,000 yards in his career during Sunday's win over the Rams.**

AP Photo/Chris O'Meara



# Logano wins at Phoenix for 2nd NASCAR title

By JENNA FRYER  
AP Auto Racing Writer

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Penske Perfect.

From the first NASCAR race with the new Next Gen car, the Daytona 500, the IndyCar championship and now the NASCAR Cup title, it's been about as close to a perfect season as possible for Roger Penske.

Joey Logano won his second NASCAR championship on Sunday with a victory in the winner-take-all finale at Phoenix Raceway — a win that gave Penske the Cup title and IndyCar title in the same season for the first time in 31 attempts.

"It's about time," Penske said. "Joey did a great job, and for us to have two championships in the same year, that's what we're here for. That's the goal we have every year. I think we've been close, but we got it this year."

It was the fourth win of the season for Logano, who opened the year with a January win in an exhibition race at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in the debut of the Next Gen car. Less than a month later, rookie teammate Austin Cindric won the Daytona 500 on Penske's 85th birthday.

Will Power added the IndyCar championship to the Team Penske trophy case in September and Logano's dominating run Sunday closed out the banner year for the organization.

"I knew going into this thing that we're going to win

the championship. I told the guys we were the favorite from Daytona, and we truly believed it, and that's the difference," Logano said. "I had a good team with a bunch of confidence, and we had all the reason in the world to be confident. I've never been truly this ready for a championship race, and yeah, we did it, man. I can't believe it."

Logano was met after the win by his wife and 4-year-old son, Hudson, the oldest of his three children and only one to make the trip to Phoenix. Logano took Hudson by the hand and ran up the banking to collect the checkered flag.

His son skipped back down the track, waving the flag and holding his champion father's hand. Logano had promised Hudson he'd win the championship.

"We've had so many conversations over the last couple weeks before bedtime. First was 'Daddy is going to get a pole, and he's going to meet me out here and we're going to win the race,' and I couldn't be a liar to my son," Logano said.

Logano then drove Hudson inside the No. 22 Ford to the championship stage.

"I always wanted to do that with Hudson. He's such a little car guy," Logano said.

Logano at 32 was the oldest driver in the championship four, as well as the only one who is married with children.



Photo/Rick Scuteri

**Joey Logano's win on Sunday at Phoenix locked up his second NASCAR championship.**

The Next Gen equaled the competition this season and the Cup Series celebrated 19 different winners, including five first-timers and two drivers making their first appearance in the championship race.

Even with the parity, Logano never doubted this would be his season.

"Getting the bookends, the first and the last race, means a lot," Logano said. "It's just a really special year for us with our third baby, and 22 in '22, I told you so!"

It is the third Cup championship for Penske, who won with Brad Keselowski in 2012 and Logano's first title in 2018. Logano joined Kyle Busch

as the only active drivers with multiple Cup titles.

Logano won the pole and was never really challenged on Sunday as his Ford led 186 of the 312 laps, and he was not the highest running title contender for only one lap. He's the first Ford driver to win two Cup titles since David Pearson in 1968 and 1969.

It is the second Cup championship for crew chief Paul Wolfe, who won with Keselowski in 2012 and admitted to texting rival Ford crew chief Rodney Childers for strategy advice during the race.

"I was texting him throughout the race, 'What are you guys thinking? What would you do?'" Wolfe said.

"I have thoughts, but all the other crew chiefs might think something different. It's good to have another perspective. There's guys in the garage you can trust and there's guys you can't. I think Rodney and I have a great relationship, and I appreciate that."

Ross Chastain finished third in his championship race debut, and Christopher Bell was 10th in his debut. Bell raced hours after Joe Gibbs Racing learned vice chairman Coy Gibbs, son of the Hall of Fame team owner, died in his sleep at 49.

"You wake up this morning and you're racing for a championship, you're happy, you're elated, and

then your world comes crashing down," Bell said. "Whenever you get news like that, it definitely puts it in perspective that there's much more to this outside of racing."

Chase Elliott was spun by Chastain early in the final stage, his Chevrolet hit the wall and he was immediately out of contention. It snapped Hendrick Motorsports' streak of two consecutive Cup titles.

"Just disappointed, obviously, ended our day and ended our chance at a win or a championship. Just disappointing," Elliott said.

NASCAR's most popular driver won a career-high five races this year and the regular-season championship, but Elliott lost his shot at a second championship when he cut across the front of Chastain and Chastain refused to lift. The contact sent Elliott spinning into the wall, he dropped to 30th and down a lap during the repairs, and finished 28th.

"I feel like it was just hard racing and I had positioning," Chastain said. "I got to the left of (Elliott) and saw an erratic move that he made to turn left to cover it, but I was already there. It's not how I want to race them or those guys."

Logano, who started his career with JGR and spent five seasons there before he was fired after the 2012 season, gave his regards to the Gibbs family after the win.

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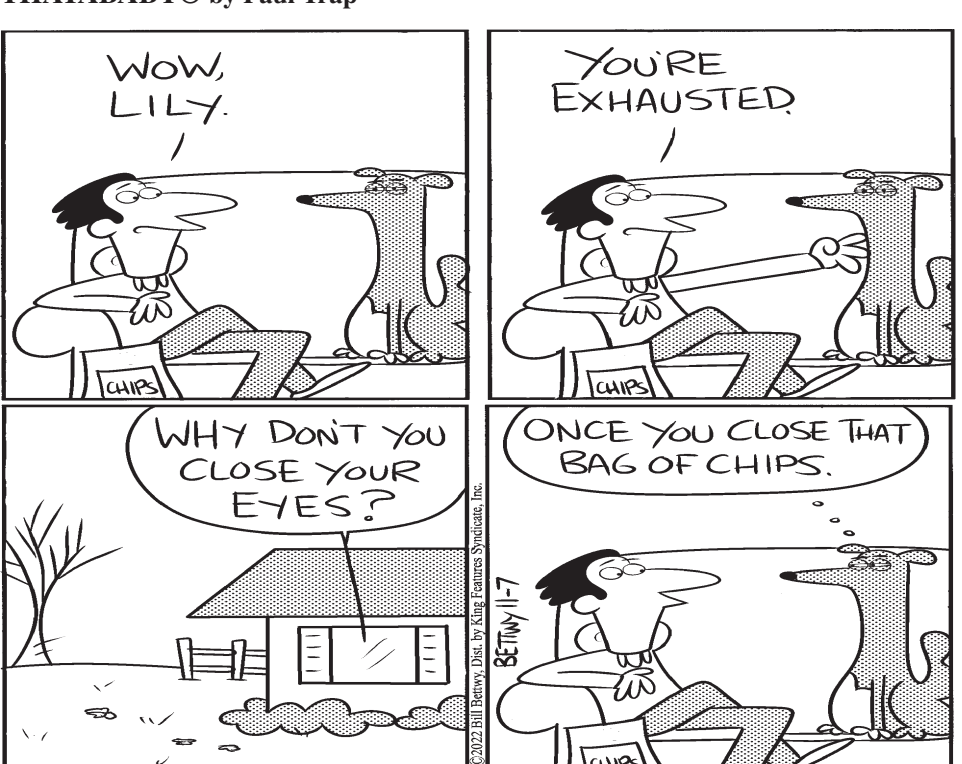
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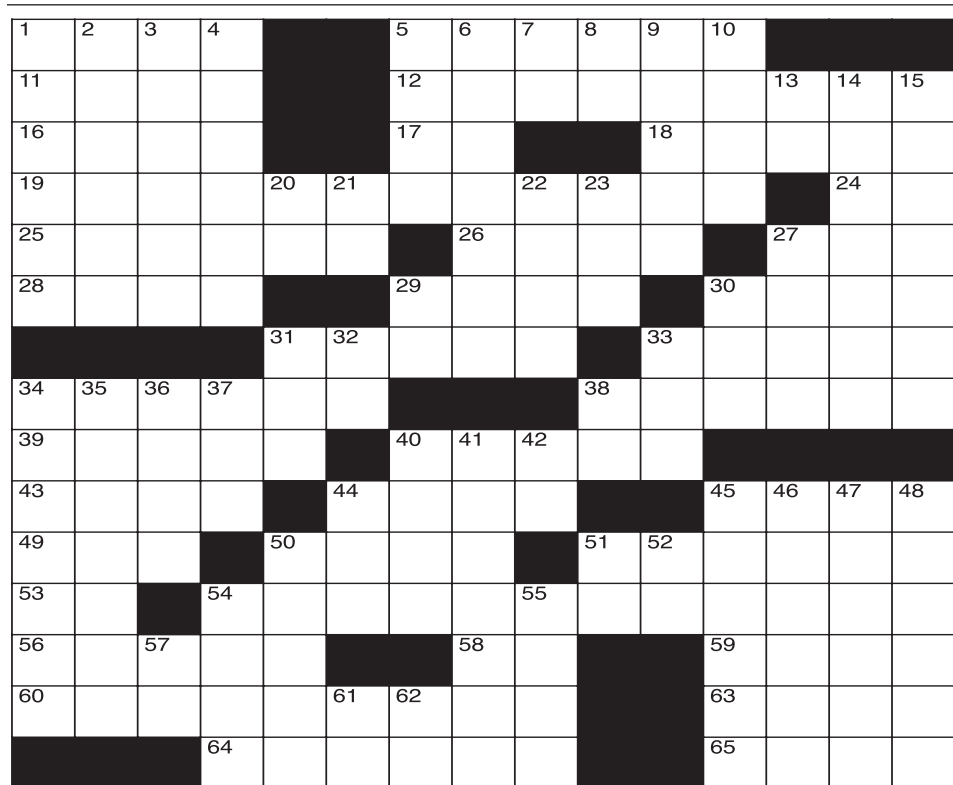
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



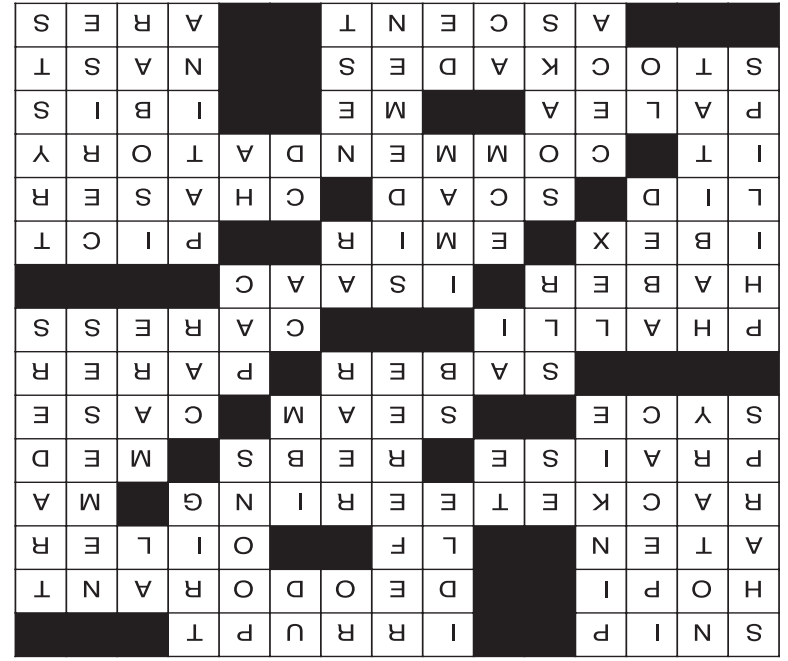
**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Clip a small piece
- 5. Enter forcibly
- 11. Southwestern Native American tribe
- 12. Helps you smell better
- 16. Sun or solar disk
- 17. Low frequency
- 18. Former Houston football player
- 19. Federal crime
- 24. Home to Boston (abbr.)
- 25. Approval
- 26. Those who fight an establishment (abbr.)
- 27. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
- 28. Indian groomer of horses
- 29. Line where two pieces meet
- 30. One might be brief
- 31. Type of sword
- 33. Knife for fruits or vegetables
- 34. Stinkhorns
- 38. Stroke
- 39. Industrial process for producing ammonia
- 40. Sir \_\_\_ Newton
- 43. Wild goat
- 44. Muslim ruler
- 45. Scottish ancestor
- 49. Hat
- 50. Horse mackerel
- 51. Alcoholic accompaniment
- 53. Tech department
- 54. Manifesting approval
- 56. Upper bract of grass
- 58. Of I
- 59. Large wading bird
- 60. Military prisons
- 63. Famed American cartoonist
- 64. Rise
- 65. Greek God of war and courage

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Sewing needles
- 2. Functionary
- 3. Induces vomiting
- 4. The finger farthest from the thumb
- 5. Not moving
- 6. Sports official
- 7. Water purification process (abbr.)
- 8. University of Dayton
- 9. Indo-Malaysian evergreens
- 10. High schoolers' math course
- 13. Yankovic is a weird one
- 14. Adversaries
- 15. Merchandisers
- 20. Radioactive metal (abbr.)
- 21. Atomic #52
- 22. The back
- 23. One-time computer giant
- 27. Female of a horse
- 29. Football's big game (abbr.)
- 30. Vehicle
- 31. Single Lens Reflex
- 32. It's becoming more prevalent
- 33. Political action committee
- 34. Makes lightbulbs
- 35. Natural home of an animal
- 36. In bed
- 37. Superman villain
- 38. The Golden State
- 40. One who leads prayers in a mosque
- 41. They accompany a leader
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Electronic countermeasures
- 45. The appearance of something
- 46. Connecting line on a map
- 47. Deep red color
- 48. Secret affairs
- 50. Drenches
- 51. Contains music
- 52. Expression of surprise
- 54. Intestinal pouches
- 55. Where birds are born
- 57. \_\_\_ and behold
- 61. Cools your home
- 62. The First State

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**



**ASTROGRAPH**

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 Try to focus on all of the things that are going right in your life right now, Aries. Avoid focusing on those things that have gone wrong. A new perspective is all you need.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
 This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, Taurus. You're likely being moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
 Gemini, when someone presents an idea to you, use your intuition to determine if you should get involved. You can trust your gut on this decision.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
 Cancer, even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
 Leo, if there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own. Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Virgo, if you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 Libra, you've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Pisces, you won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**  
**NOVEMBER 6**  
 Ethan Hawke, Actor (52)  
**NOVEMBER 7**  
 Lorde, Singer (26)  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
 Gordon Ramsay, Chef (56)  
**NOVEMBER 9**  
 French Montana, Rapper (38)  
**NOVEMBER 10**  
 Taron Egerton, Actor (33)  
**NOVEMBER 11**  
 Demi Moore, Actress (60)  
**NOVEMBER 12**  
 Ryan Gosling, Actor (42)

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of Education  
Thursday, November 17, 2022 at 6:00pm  
Thomas Magnet School  
515 Tate Avenue  
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(Nov. 5 & 8, 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 on December 3, 2018, in Book 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"), appointed 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 A T 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, and 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  
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 TO CREDITORS Estate of Carolyn L. McGowen Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on October 28 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Carolyn L. McGowen** who died 8/30/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of**  
Glorinda Kaye Hitchcock Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of**  
John T. Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

see. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/28/2022

David McGowen Administrator  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Chase Moore Attorney  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Charles Louis Byrd Sr Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on October 25 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Charles Louis Byrd Sr** who died 10/14/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/25/2022

Glorinda Kaye Hitchcock Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of**  
John T. Bobo Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

**John Thomas Taylor Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on October 20 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **John Thomas Taylor** who died 4/28/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/20/2022

Kimberly Ladner Taylor, Carrie Brooke Simmons, Co-Administrators  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

Ralph McBride Jr. Attorney  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Phyllis Ann Pittman Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on October 19 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Phyllis Ann Pittman** who died 8/21/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/19/2022

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of**  
W. Andrew Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney for the Estate  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

**William Pittman Administrator**

Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Vivian T. Harvey Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that on October 21 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Vivian T. Harvey** who died 9/19/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/21/2022

Kerri Harvey Administratrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master

**W. Andrew Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney for the Estate**  
(November 8 & 15, 2022)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville Police Department is now accepting applications for a Tennessee POST Certified Police Officer. Starting pay based on years of experience. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be minimum age of 21 years old.  
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Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist  
(Nov. 5, 8, & 12, 2022)

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Used 2 Times  
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**48 Inch Sanyo TV**  
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## Consider these 13 gratifying Thanksgiving facts

Thanksgiving is a time to gather with family and friends and reflect on one's blessings. In 2022, Canadian Thanksgiving takes place on October 10, while Americans celebrate on November 24. In anticipation of these holidays, here are some interesting facts about the Thanksgiving celebration.

1. American Thanksgiving is largely modeled on a 17th century harvest feast shared by the English settlers and the Wampanoag tribe.
2. Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving on the second Monday of October. It is based on European harvest festivals.
3. The National Turkey Federation says around 45 million turkeys will be eaten on Thanksgiving, which equates to about 720 million pounds of turkey being consumed (with the average turkey size being 16 pounds).
4. The Butterball hotline answers roughly 100,000 calls every year on its turkey question hotline.
5. In 1953, the Swanson company over-estimated the number of frozen turkeys it would sell for the holiday season by 26 tons. Rather than waste the meat, Swanson sliced it up, repackaged it and created the first frozen TV dinners.
6. Thanksgiving in America may be older than many recognize. While Thanksgiving is largely tied to the 17th century settlers, the National Parks Service says in 1565 Spanish settlers in St. Augustine (now Florida) celebrated by having a meal to which they invited the native Seloy tribe. The Spanish served pork stew, sea biscuits, red wine, and garbanzo beans. Some say the Seloy contributed turkey, venison and maize.
7. Thanksgiving didn't become a civic holiday until Abraham Lincoln made it one after the Civil War tragedy. Thanksgiving was declared a national holiday on October 20, 1864.
8. The Pilgrims did not refer to themselves as "pilgrims." They used the word "separatists" as they were separating themselves from a larger belief system.
9. In addition to Canada and the United States, Grenada, Liberia, the Philippines, Saint Lucia, and the Netherlands celebrate their own versions of Thanksgiving.
10. Each year, the American president "pardons" a turkey from slaughter on Thanksgiving. This tradition dates back to when Abraham Lincoln's son was upset that his family's turkey that was going to be killed for Thanksgiving dinner.
11. According to the U.S. Calorie Control Council (CCC), an average American may consume 4,500 calories and 229 grams of fat on Thanksgiving Day.
12. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is an annual tradition. People line the parade route in New York City or tune in to watch the parade on television. It originated in 1924 and the famed balloons were added in 1927.
13. Apple pie is the pie of choice for Thanksgiving, even though pumpkin pie is prevalent this time of year.

Thanksgiving is a popular holiday in Canada and the U.S. Many traditions have been borne of the holiday, and it is a favorite time of year for many people.

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