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**County dressed in patriotism**

**T-G salutes veteran Billy Floyd**

**U.S. Army-Vietnam soldier**

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Billy Norris Floyd was drafted as a young man into the U.S. Army in 1964. He would be counted for all time as one of the 2.7 million Americans estimated to have served this country during the Vietnam War.

Floyd was educated in the small towns of Wartrace and Normandy, where he also proudly accepted his draft duties with the Army. As for being drafted, the veteran notes in hindsight, “You do what you have to do, when it is time.”

He became a medic in the early stages of the Vietnam War—a time when the military seemed unprepared for the devastation laying in wait for America.

Some medics signed up for those duties. Floyd said he had no choice.

According to official United States government statistics, millions of Americans like Billy Floyd were drafted through the Selective Service during the Vietnam War (specifically between August 1964 and February 1973.)

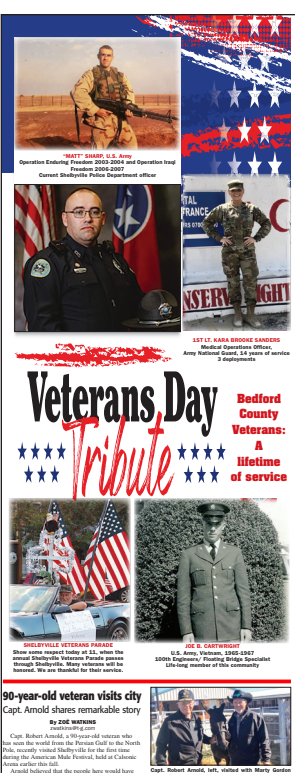
While he’s not real talkative about that part of his life nearly 60 years ago, the veteran doesn’t mind answering questions about his Vietnam experience. Some of his military photos, he regrets, were stolen.

To those who ask, he shows the war through books he’s collected. But it’s his personal account which no doubt truly epitomizes the era in which he lived and served.



Billy Norris Floyd

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Members of Bedford County Election Commission open a “suitcase” containing results from a Bedford County voting precinct Tuesday night.

**New city mayor looks ahead**

By DAVID MELSON  
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Newly elected Shelbyville Mayor Randy Carroll says he’s looking forward to taking office.

Carroll earned 1,341 votes (44.76%) to Bryan Nerren’s 924 (30.84%) and Lizzie Peoples’ 706 (23.58%). Current mayor Wallace Cartwright did not seek re-election.

“I had been asked

by a few people to run,” Carroll, a retired Duck River Electric Membership Corp. executive, said.

“It was a good campaign and a lot of people also worked to assist me,” Carroll said.

He spent what he termed a “peaceful” Election Day.

“I felt calm about it, a

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Randy Carroll

**PUD rezoning nixed by Commission**

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After an hour-long public hearing—of mostly negative comments from citizens—Bedford County Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday against the rezoning of 117 acres on Longview Road from agriculture to R-1 planned unit development (PUD.)

Long-time Unionville resident, Dolores Chester, who’s been following the PUD development since it was brought before the planning commission last spring, said, “We’re not saying the PUD isn’t beautiful because it is. But we’re saying we don’t think it belongs in our farming community because we can’t support it.”

Despite a lack of support, the land will still be developed as a conventional subdivision instead of a PUD by Landmark Homes of Tennessee. Land manager Randy Sexton said, “If this is turned down tonight, so be it. We will develop the property, but it’s not going to be the community that we’ve presented to you.”

He added, “We’ve offered to develop this property with private streets, private sidewalks—everything’s taken care of by the HOA. If we develop this as a typical cookie-cutter subdivision . . . guess who’s responsible for that? Bedford County. It’s not an HOA expense anymore.”

According to Sexton, they will still implement a STEP system for the subdivision. “We will be going forward with a STEP system during the PUD design or

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**WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA VISITS SHELBYVILLE**



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The Wreaths Across America traveling exhibit made a stop on Shelbyville’s square Thursday. Visitors saw exhibits promoting patriotism and, if veterans, were presented with commemorative pins and other items. The local chapter of the group leaves wreaths on veterans’ graves each holiday season. Also, the Veterans Day parade begins at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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## OBITUARIES

### Mitchell Linden McGee

November 9, 2022

The man wearing his ever-present baseball cap has made his final trip on the roads of Bedford County in his trademark black and white pickup truck.

Mitchell Linden McGee, 89, passed away early in the morning November 9 at home in his sleep after a battle with stage four cancer. His wife of nearly 70 years, Margaret Ann Faulk McGee was at his side along with Stephen Mark McGee, his only child.

The family would like to thank Compassus Hospice for assistance and concern. Special thanks is given to Jennifer Talley for her around the clock availability to care for Mitchell. Also, the family thanks Dr. Howard Rupard and Mitchell's cousins Marilyn Morgan and Martha Helton for always being there to help in any way possible.

In addition to his wife and son he is survived by his granddaughter Sarah Margaret McGee and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents John E. McGee and Vernie Burchett McGee and brothers Grady McGee and John E. McGee, Jr.

Mitchell was baptized at Fosterville Church of Christ by Malvin Swafford during a summer revival meeting. There was no baptistry at the church, so Roy Beasley cleaned out the watering trough for his cattle to provide a place for the baptism. Those attending the meeting that night circled their vehicles to provide light for the ceremony. Mitchell remained a faithful life-long member of the Church of Christ attending Fosterville Church of Christ, the old Main Street Church of Christ and Fairlane Church of Christ through the years.

Civically, he was a member of the Shelbyville Lions Club.

He married Margaret Ann on Dec. 8, 1952. Like a movie script they met in 1951 at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville, Tennessee. Mitchell, who sold popcorn and concessions and ran the projector at the Princess Theater, now the Capri, recognized her face from Saturday nights attending movies with her parents.

Mitchell started working for the Princess Theater in 1942 as a nine-year-old walking home in the dark each night. He would work there until he joined the United States Navy in 1951. In the Navy he served on the U.S.S. Iowa and later in Florida. He served during the Korean War and earned a Purple Heart.

Later in 1954 he would join the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company as a salesman, a position he held for 40 years retiring in 1994.

Retirement didn't last long. After working at a hardware store, he began work with Bedford County as an attendant at convenience centers in 2004. He retired from that position in 2022 after working the majority of the time at the El Bethel Convenience Center and later briefly at the Deason Convenience Center.

He loved taking with people and they loved talking with him. He made no class or ethnic distinctions treating everyone the same with his friendly manner.

Mitchell traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, often attending sporting events with his son. Boston, Massachusetts was his favorite city. While he could be convinced to travel, he would have been perfectly content if he had never left Bedford County where he was born Dec. 14, 1932.

He loved the simple pleasures of life and was particularly fond of hunting deer and turkeys and fishing. He also enjoyed refinishing furniture and spending time with his granddaughter. Having worked so long at a movie theater he was a lifelong fan of films, especially westerns. His favorite TV shows were M\*A\*S\*H, The Andy Griffith Show, Gomer Pyle USMC and Family Feud.

A funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, November 12, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Darryl Lewis, Lance Bennett and Ed Boggess officiating. Burial will follow at Fosterville Cemetery.

A visitation with the family will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday, November 11 at the funeral home.

Pallbearers are Tommy Branch, Jim Caton, J.D. Ferrell, David McCallie, Rickie McGee and Bobby Mallard.

Donations may be made in his name to Fairlane Church of Christ.

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

### Glen Wheeler Molder

November 7, 2022

Glen Wheeler Molder, 86, of Bell Buckle, died Monday, November 7, 2022.

Private graveside services were held Friday, November 11, at Pressgrove Cemetery, Mark Pierce officiating.

He was a native of Bedford County and a retired employee of Stanley Tools.

Glen was preceded in death by his parents, Walter Benton Molder and Margaret Elsie Wheeler Molder; brothers and sisters, Ed Molder, Harry Molder, Margaret Bartlett, Jerry Molder, Homer Molder, Mildred Elaine Molder, Nancy Marie Barber, Clara Janet Marks and son-in-law, Ronnie Dyer.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Ina Elizabeth Lane Molder; children, David Lane (Teresa) Molder, Melinda Molder Dyer; three grandchildren, Christopher Lane (Aubrey) Molder, Kayla Elizabeth Molder, Kimberly Dawn Molder; three great-grandchildren, Sara Elizabeth Lynch, Graceyn Jade Molder, Callen James Molder; sisters and brothers, Shirley (Jim) McKee, Mabel Sue Burton, Roy (Carol) Molder and Gene (Betty) Molder.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



### Jacob Ryan Ramko

November 8, 2022

Jacob Ryan Ramko, age 17, of Beechgrove, went home to be with the Lord Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

Jacob was born August 29, 2005, in Nashville, TN to Wayne and Donna Smith Ramko.

Jacob attended Cascade High School and was an active honor student, on the track team, and dedicated member of his local church.

Jacob loved Jesus and had a heart for helping others. He enjoyed being a part of the Cascade band, served as the saxophone section leader, and was also selected to participate in the 2021 Midstate Gold Band. Jacob was a very passionate and gifted musician.

Jacob received an academic scholarship from the University of Advancing Technology (UAT) in Arizona and was planning on attending this fall with a major in Cyber Security.

In his free time he enjoyed horseback riding, gaming, playing guitar and especially performing for a crowd on his saxophone.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his brother, Joshua Ramko of Beechgrove, his grandparents, Joe and Linda Smith of Olive Branch, MS and Joanne Ramko of Woodbury, TN and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jacob was loved by many and will be remembered for his impact on their lives, he will be greatly missed and never forgotten.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 13, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Phillip Robinson officiating.

Visitation will begin at noon at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to The Cascade High School Band by mail: Cascade Band Boosters, 3035 Fairfield Pike, Bell Buckle, TN 37020.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.



### Commission

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with conventional design," said Sexton. The company that will build and manage this system is the public utility company Adenus, which has been around for 40 years.

Sexton also talked about some of the "misrepresentations" that have been spread around the PUD. Runoff was another major concern for residents.

Sexton said they were proposing six retention ponds and storm pipes, curb and gutters to direct the water away. "Where else do you see that in this area?" he said.

Commissioner Linda Yockey, who sits on the County planning commission, added, "If there's a subdivision, there's going to be more flooding than if there's a PUD."

The homes proposed for development within the PUD would have been 60 to 80 feet apart. "This is not a high density neighborhood," said Sexton. The plan was to have 109 lots within 117 acres.

According to owner and land purchaser, Gary Wisniewski, soil testing by state soil scientist, Randy Dickerson, showed there could be up to 160 potential lots on the property.

Many residents also questioned the financial integrity of Landmark Homes. Wisniewski said the company had been around for 35 years and has built over 4,000 homes. Landmark, he said, was one of only three such businesses—out of 350 companies—that survived during the economic downturn from 2006 to 2012, company officials stated.

Many residents also said they felt the PUD would be a "self-contained community" within their own—that their kids would not be able to play on the PUD's proposed playground. However, Sexton said the playground would be open to anyone in the area.

"We're not building a gated community that's walled off from the rest of the county," Sexton said. "We're trying to bring people in and incorporate them into the county."

Sexton added, "We're talking about higher priced homes that will bring people here who have money to spend. We're not looking for subsidized housing. We're very passionate about this. We do this for a living. We're not here to come in,

cut in, and run."

Those who voted in favor of the rezoning were: Commissioners John Boutwell, Sylvia Pinson, Julie Sanders, Mark Thomas and Greg Vick.

Those who voted against were: Bill Anderson, Jason Boyette, Janice Brothers, Anita Epperson, Biff Farrar, Drew Hooker, Eric Maddox, Dianne Neeley, Tony Smith, Adam Thomas, Linda Yockey and Troy Thompson.

Commissioner Mark Thomas said, "This developer has met all the criteria . . . . And now as a governing body, we've got to make a decision whether or not they can do it. I've heard it through the years up here that the government's too involved in what people do with their property . . . and yet, we're going to tell these people yes or no on what they can do with their property."

The land that was sold to Landmark Homes was owned by the Grablis Family.

Zoning director Chris White has said in previous meetings that there are no PUDs in Bedford County. Commissioner Yockey mentioned that PUDs have been "on the books" for 8 to 10 years.

### More public comments

Fourth-generation dairy farmer, Stephanie Nash, from Nash Family Creamery in Unionville, spoke against the rezoning. "I'm speaking for the agricultural industry. It's really personal when there's people trying to develop on agricultural land. Me, personally, we moved out of California because of developments, because of higher taxes, because of regulations . . . . We don't want that in Bedford County and we sure as hell don't want that for our family farmers and ranchers."

There has been some community discussion about the burden of more students at the Community school area, if the rezoning to PUD were to be approved. Community Middle School 7th grader, William Chapman, spoke next during the public hearing portion of the Commission meeting.

"In my science class, I have 34 kids. It is very hard to focus and learn. Not all schools are crowded, but all lack teachers and bus drivers."

The middle school student added, "I encourage you all to vote this land rezoning down and focus on things for my generation to be proud of."

### Floyd

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#### How it all began

Billy's basic training was done in Fort Polk, La. Army maneuvers, he recalls, were in the Ozarks in late 1964.

From Fort Polk, he was moved to Fort Riley, Kan., where he had medical training. He was then attached to the First Infantry Division.

He recalls that some soldiers took tests to determine their interests. He didn't get that chance.

The Army selected for him medical-related duties in Southeast Asia—a place he knew very little about. At age 22, he landed in a remote area of Vietnam as part of the First Medical Battalion.

The veteran explains how each company would go with a different battalion and set up a field hospital. Their assigned duties were to clean around an area and set up medical tents, he recalls. Before they set up medical operations, their site had to be cleared of obstructions like ant hills, for example.

As for medical training, Billy says there really wasn't much time. And there was no such thing as any American found in the jungle being noncombatant; he was issued a military rifle.

The most dreaded jungle encounter, as history notes, were the Viet Cong (known simply by troops as "The VC:") "They would come up at night and shoot at us," Floyd recalls.

As a result, he naturally witnessed a lot of death and dying. But he's lived long enough now to know "you get over it."

Of course he has unhappy memories, such as seeing deceased soldiers piled up in green body bags. His job was to search the bodies for personals, then place them in another transport bag.

There are some elements which just stick with a person, even after all these years, he recalls. "The smell . . . It was hot in the tent. I think that's what you remember, more." Some of the smells were associated with foot rot, the injuries, etc.

Billy remembers working with artillery on one side and supply and transport on the other. Yet, there were times a medic could feel quite alone in the jungle, he recalls.

"We did everything ourselves. We didn't have any infantry or anything like that."

Truth is, and history notes, the jungles were overrun with the enemy during the time he and many others was there. "You always prayed . . . afraid someone was going to come up behind you and slit your throat. You would be sitting out there by yourself in the pouring down rain. You couldn't see anything."

He doesn't recall the deaths of any close friends. Some in his outfit did earn Purple Hearts, though he was not one.

The local veteran surmises, "I think more were killed in a year in Vietnam, than the whole time in Iraq."

This veteran says he had no desire to continue in the medical field. He's living proof that life does go on after war, he says.

### Coming home

He feels blessed to have returned to Bedford County in 1966. At that time, the number of U.S. military personnel still in South Vietnam totaled over 180,000.

Like most returning to the states, this Vietnam veteran was not met with happy fanfare. His boots first stepped onto California soil.

He recalls how the Vietnam War soldiers were not well received, especially on commercial flights. "If they wanted, then, they could kick us off the plane."

He remembers how the U.S. government fed soldiers like himself steak upon their return from one of the bloodiest wars in U.S. history. While that might have been considered a noble gesture, he remembers his steak being "raw."

After returning safely to Bedford County, Floyd served 2 years in the Tennessee National Guard, which completed his military obligations to Uncle Sam. He was done.

Billy shares that he was proud to receive the Good Conduct, the Sharp Shooter and the Expert (rifle) medals for his service. With a smile, he said he received the Good Conduct medal for causing the military "no trouble."

There are stories to tell about that part of his military experience, but this veteran chooses to save that talk for another day. "I just did what I had to do there and came home."

### A 'regular' citizen

In 1967, the local soldier married Linda McGee; they have 2 children and 4 grandchildren. The Floyds have continued to live and work in Bedford County their entire marriage.

Billy went to work for Bradley and Son and then American Can Co. (now Albea.) He retired after 40 years. Linda worked as a supervisor at Economy Pencil in Shelbyville, which is now closed.

About to celebrate his 80th birthday, Billy can generally be found tending around 40-head head of cattle. "I still work every day. I just don't get paid for it."

### No sympathies

Since Linda wasn't a part of Billy's military career, she listens attentively as he talks about his time in Vietnam. The stories are tough to hear, no doubt, she explains.

Billy Norris Floyd — a strong, hard-working veteran, husband, father, grandfather and farmer - is adamant about not depending on government handouts. That comes from his upbringing—a belief in hard work.

Agree with it, or not, that's just the way he rolls.

But certainly, the Vietnam War has etched something similar to a Dumas painting in his mind. (Dumas is famous for her depictions on canvas of social and political imagery.)

Least how could such a good soldier forget? He has not and simply explains, "I had good times. I had bad times. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

With that being said, this veteran was off to his farm work.

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# Wreaths Across America exhibit visits Shelbyville



Gary Leverette, a local Vietnam veteran, was surprised with several honors as he visited the exhibit. Andy Tatum of Wreaths Across America presents Leverette, left, a special pin awarded to visiting veterans and thanks him for his service. "We weren't always thanked when we returned from Vietnam," Leverette remarked.

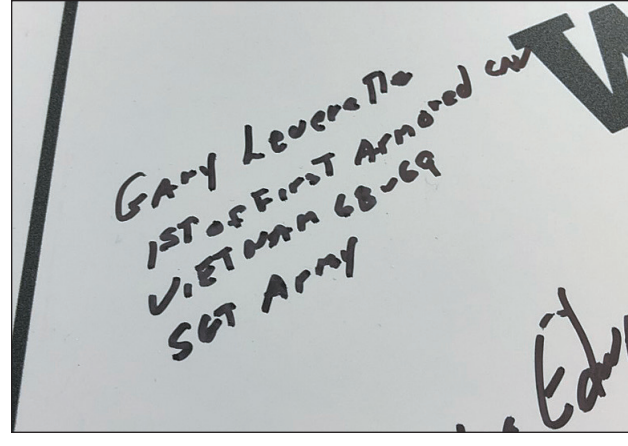


The traveling Wreaths Across America mobile education exhibit made a stop Thursday on the Shelbyville square. Exhibits honoring America's fallen soldiers were on display, and veterans visiting the exhibit were especially honored. The group lays wreaths on veterans' graves in Bedford County each holiday season.

ABOVE: Leverette receives a cap and several other items from Deborah Kellogg, a Wreaths Across America driver/ambassador from Maine. Long-haul truck drivers volunteer their time to drive the large exhibit trailer around the nation.



Leverette adds his name to those of other veterans who have visited the exhibit.



LEFT: A closer look at Leverette's signature.



An empty chair commemorates prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

## Honor Those Who Serve

**WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA**

Eight (8) ceremonial wreaths are donated to locations to symbolize each branch of the military, including the Space Force, Merchant Marines and POW/MIA

The State House Ceremony is the Monday before National Wreaths Across America Day. Almost all 50 states participate.

The **HART Ceremony** (Honoring Allies; Remembering Together) is conducted each year to honor veterans of our nation's allies in ceremonies on international border-crossing bridges between Calais, ME, and St. Stephen, NB; Detroit, MI, and Windsor, Ontario; and Sweetwater, MT, and the Alaskan/Canadian border.

Overseas Initiative  
In 2018, WAA took the mission to Normandy American Cemetery and laid 9,380 wreaths at the crosses of the American veterans, most of whom lost their lives in the D-Day landings and ensuing operations.

WAA expanded the overseas mission to the Netherlands and Luxembourg American Cemeteries in 2019. The continued overseas expansion will continue to grow.



ABOVE: One of the exhibits urges readers to honor war dead and surviving soldiers.

LEFT: Sheriff Austin Swing, right front, visits with organizers after touring the exhibit.

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# In Memory of

## Pam Elkins-Thompson

November 7, 1966 – March 12, 2022

Our Dearest Pam,

This week we celebrated your birthday, the first one without you here with us! As we all handled the emotions differently, there was one thing for certain, we all miss you! You were the most loving, unselfish, giving, and enjoyable person to be around. You never met a stranger or missed an opportunity to help someone. Even in the days you were in extreme pain, you continued to push yourself to walk or manage to take care of everyone else. Little did we know, when we lost you, we would all lose a huge part of our life. You were a best friend to many, and all of us knew we could trust you and depend on you to be there when needed. Life seemed so unfair to you in the way of your health, and we will never understand why. Only God knows the reasons for what we don't understand. There is no doubt that you are in Heaven with our Dad now looking down on us, and we all see reminders and think of you daily. I hope you know our hearts and how we have struggled to go on "as normal" without you, but we have the memories and love that we are blessed to have been given by you. Never did any of us think we would lose you this soon, and still some days it seems unreal. One thing for sure, you were an inspiration to many, and because of that, we vow for your memory to live on!

**Happy Birthday in Heaven!**

Go dance the streets of gold where there is no pain or sorrow, Sister!!!!

Love, Mom, Marion (Sister), Bobby (Brother), Karen (Sister), And Cathy (Sister)

# Re-labeling clothes

**Dear Heloise:** My mother, a Texan born in 1918, first put me onto Hints from Heloise from your mother when I was a young woman, and I've been reading Heloise's columns and books ever since. Now, I read your column in the San Antonio Express-News.

In the last few years, I've encountered a common problem that probably drives other people crazy, too: care labels printed in white ink inside the backs of dark-colored T-shirts and other garments. Even when these garments are laundered in cold water and dried on "low," these labels wear off long before the garment does. Then, it's impossible to decide whether to wash the garment with "darks" or "lights," or in "warm" or "cold" water.

I understand why manufacturers and some wearers prefer not to have tags in the seams, but surely, they could find a way to attach or print a label that lasts the life of the garment. My husband and I use the best magnifying glass we have to try to read what's left of a label if possible, and then find an inconspicuous place on the collar or hem of the garment to mark "C" or "W" to indicate wash temperature (cold or warm) and then "L," "W," or "LD" to indicate its drying process (low, warm or line dry). The problem is that few laundry-marking pens generally come in black!

I hope this comes to the attention of some manufacturers. Thanks for making our lives easier for so many years. -- Cynthia E. Lyle, San Antonio

## CAR REPAIR RIPOFF

**Dear Heloise:** I read the letter about car repair shops ripping off women, but they will also try that with men. I got an estimate once for \$2,200 for a catalytic converter because my check engine light was on.

I do know cars a little bit, and I thought that sounded completely wrong. After going to another mechanic, it turned out to be an EGR valve, and it cost me a \$175 for the repair. -- Gregg Kreamer, Fort Dodge, Iowa

## Hints from Heloise



## SAVE THOSE BAGS

**Dear Heloise:** I used to laugh at my mother for doing this, and now I do the same: When you finish a box of cereal, take the bag that the cereal came in, shake out the cereal crumbs and use it to wrap and store meat or chicken. Then, just throw it in the freezer.

Also, I use the plastic bags that some pastas come in, like egg noodles, for the same. I store ground beef and chicken breasts in them -- easy to squeeze the air out, fold and wrap. Thanks, Mom! -- Valerie Andrukiewicz, Plainville, Connecticut

## SCOOPER FOR MELONS

**Dear Heloise:** After many, many years of using a spoon to clean seeds from cantelope (or other similar melons), I started using an ice cream scooper for this task. Works fantastic! -- Dick House, Pinellas Park, Florida

## PET PAL

**Dear Heloise:** This is one of three kitties. His name is Fletcher. He was a stray in our neighborhood for months, in the cold and the rain. I made him a little house, lured him into a cat carrier and took him to our vet. Long story short, he is a fabulous addition to our family and my husband's best friend. Here he is eating his greens. -- Shari Jameson, via email

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

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

## NO MORE STAINS

**Dear Heloise:** My favorite coffee cup was stained, so I mixed together a teaspoon of hydrogen peroxide, baking soda and salt, and made a paste out of it. Then, I took a small section of a paper towel, covered the inside of the cup and let it sit for two hours. I then scrubbed the cup with the paste, and it came out sparkling clean. -- Casey L., Jackson Hole, Wyoming

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

15, at Bedford County Courthouse.

## 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 bedfordcountytnfair.org.

### Festival of Trees

Bedford County Arts Council's 26th annual Festival of Trees is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Decorated trees will be judged and food and crafts will be available. This year's theme is "A Fairy Tale Christmas."

## 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.

## NOV. 22

### Financial committee

Bedford County Commission's financial management committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Room 110 at Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover St.

## NOV. 24

### Seniors luncheon

A potluck for seniors who would otherwise be alone on Thanksgiving Day will be held at noon at Shelbyville Recreation Center. Reservations are required at 931-684-9780.

## 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.

### Wartrace lights

Wartrace's Christmas lighting is set for 6 p.m.

November 2022						
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Friday, Dec. 2 on the town square.

## DEC. 3

### Christmas Parade

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

### Wine tasting

Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association's annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, to benefit Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association's no-kill animal shelter, will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Riverbend Country Club. A full dinner buffet catered by the country club will be included. Tickets are available at Merle Norman, Heritage Jewelers, Riverbend Country Club, and at the shelter at 911 Madison St. (call the shelter at 931-684-5463 before picking up tickets.)

## 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.

### Wine Walk

The 12th annual Wine Walk will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 on the Shelbyville square.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 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.

## TUESDAY

### County committees

Bedford County Commission's rules, law enforcement and courthouse & property committees meet consecutively beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.

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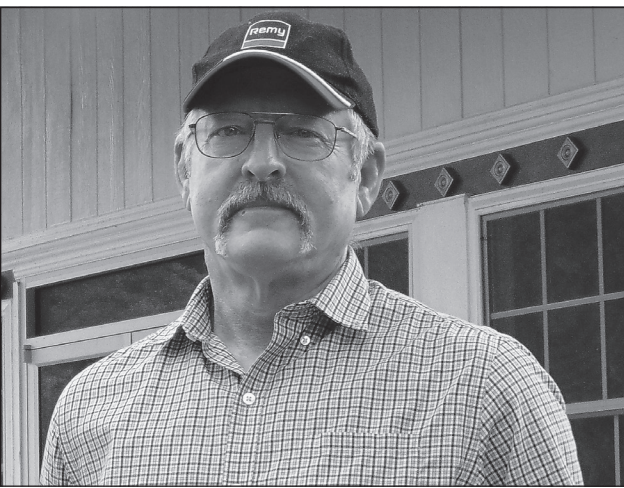
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**Charles Whitaker**

## Whitaker continues to serve Normandy

By **ZOE WATKINS**  
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Normandy Mayor Charles Whitaker has stepped up to serve his community for a second term, following the general election on Tuesday.

The mayor said prior to the election, in which he ran unopposed, that he believes the biggest goal is to keep the momentum going from this last term.

And even though he had no intentions of running again originally, Whitaker said he was willing to serve

again since no other candidate was able to campaign.

One goal is to continue to improve City Hall. He also wants to make sure the Normandy Post Office lease is extended another 5 years.

In the small community of Normandy, another issue is also getting the streets repaved. "The preservation of the town is one thing, but we also have to preserve the infrastructure to be able to make the other happen," Mayor Whitaker advised.



**Brian Ross**

## Ross is new Wartrace mayor

By **Zoe Watkins**  
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Wartrace aldermen Brian Ross was elected Wartrace Mayor on Tuesday in the general election. He said recently he's looking to clean up and develop downtown as well as tackle some tough water issues.

Ross said he decided to step up and run for mayor when other aldermen, at the time, didn't express interest. "I want to make sure our town looks good. I want to make sure our businesses are thriving, and that we as the town can support resi-

dents," he said.

Raised in Fairview, Ross has lived in Wartrace for 5 years and served as public works chair for over four years. By profession, he's a tech coordinator.

Prior to the election, he said, "I'm not a politician. I don't declare a side. There's enough divisiveness in our country; I'm not going to divide our town . . . I want to be more personable rather than a politician," he said.

## Governor wins reelection bid

By **KIMBERLEE KRUESI**  
and **JONATHAN MATTISE**  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee has won his reelection contest, keeping Republican control of a top statewide office that hasn't been in Democratic hands for more than a decade.

Lee defeated Democrat Jason Martin on Tuesday to clinch another four-year term in office. The election comes amid a first term that has seen a global pandemic, inflation, uprisings over racial injustice across the country, mass shootings nationwide and the Supreme Court's end to the constitutional right to abortion.

Lee, a businessman and farmer, sealed the win over Martin without agreeing to any debates. Capitalizing on a huge campaign cash advantage in a Republican state, Lee released TV ads before the election in which he praised the work of his administration and traveled across the state with fellow Republican leaders touting his accomplishments while in office.

"In a Republic, the people decide what happens by choosing leaders whose ideas they like the best. And tonight, evidently all across the country, the people have spoken clearly," Lee said. "Our ideas have resonated with people from one end of the state to the other."

Lee's victory speech briefly turned emotional as his wife, Maria, joined him on stage in a headscarf as she continues to battle her recent diagnosis with lymphoma. The two choked back tears as they discussed campaigning in the face of troubling news.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news and events to [tnews@t-g.com](mailto:tnews@t-g.com).

### Baptist

Bro. Tyler Shoemaker's sermon at **Calvary Baptist Church** at 10 a.m. Sunday will be "Gideon: An Unlikely Hero." The service will be livestreamed.

**Edgemont Baptist Church** is having a revival Thursday, Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. nightly and 10 a.m. Sunday. The Cavaliers Quartet will have special music nightly. Pastor Eric Capaci, from Gospel Light in Hot Springs, Arkansas, will bring the messages each service.

"If You are Not Thankful Now, What Will It Take?" from Luke 17:11-19 will be Sunday's sermon by Bro. Bobby McGee at **Grace Baptist Church**.

### Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The sermon by Rev. Dan Asche at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church** will tell how the Jewish people were granted their freedom by Cyrus the Great and how Christ has granted us our freedom from sin by Jesus Christ.

### Church of Christ

The "You On The Move" series continues at **Fairlane Church of Christ** with the sermon "The Stories We Tell" from Matthew 13:34-35 by preaching minister Lance Bennett. The 9 a.m. Sunday service is livestreamed and broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"Humbly Accepting the Word" James 1:21 will be Sunday's 10 a.m. message at **Southside Church of Christ**. A prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday. A study of James is in progress at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at [cofcsouthside.com](http://cofcsouthside.com).

**Wartrace Church of Christ** Sunday morning Bible Study will be at 10

a.m. Regular assembly at 11. Sunday morning sermon: "Adoring God Through Prayer." Sunday evening at 6: Congregational singing.

### Methodist

**First United Methodist Church** is holding its annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Nov.

18. A bake sale and craft sale, including a signed print by Jerry Ward, will be included. Proceeds benefit local charities.

### Nondenominational

**Whosoever Will Church's** women's ministry will hold a prayer breakfast 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19,

at First Community Bank's main office, 207 Elm St. Tickets are \$15. The church will hold Women's Day during its Sunday, Nov. 20 service.

### Presbyterian

Rev. Ellen Hill will lead Sunday's 10 a.m. service at **First Presbyterian Church**.

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# Fright Night winners announced

First place winner of the Fly Arts ghost story contest this year was Sierra Plumley. Read her frightful story below. Taking second place in the ghost

story contest was Elisa Hertzan and third place went to Angie Jackson. Also, the pumpkin carving contest was won by Michelle Sweatt. Second place went to Brad

Whitaker and third to Thomas Whitaker. All winners of story and pumpkin contests received a trophy and a Dairy Queen gift certificate.



## Knocking

Sierra Plumley of Unionville was first place winner of this year's Fright Night ghost story contest, sponsored by Fly Arts. We thank all those who participated in the contest this year. We look forward to reading others next Halloween.

**By Sierra Plumley**

There once was a young lady who lived all alone. One night she was getting ready for bed around midnight, when she heard a knocking sound.

Scared, and thinking it was a robber, she grabbed a baseball bat. Slowly she went room to room trying to find the source of the sound. After finding no one, she heard the knocking again, and she realized, the knocking sound was coming from the fridge.

Quickly, like a scared child, she ran to her room, and dove under her covers to hide. She fell asleep to the sound of knocking. As weeks passed, she soon started to tell her friends about the knocking fridge. Many didn't believe her or said, "maybe it was making ice." But her answer was always the same to that, "it can't make ice."

After a year of the knocking, and telling her friends, one of them decided to spend the night at her place. He was planning on proving there was nothing to fear. Before they head off to bed he asked, "Hey, why are you scared of the fridge when it's knocking?"

She looked at him then over to where the kitchen was. "Well, it just sound like something might be inside," she said with an uneasy look on her face. "Have you tried opening it?," he asked as a frown crossed his face.

"N-no not really," she said. "A-anyway I'm heading to bed, night." With that she rushed to her bedroom. The friend stayed awake and both of them could hear the ticking of the clock in the kitchen. She laid in her bed waiting, and when the clock struck midnight, she flinched.

Like clockwork, she could hear the knocking of the fridge, the sound of her friend's footsteps. She curled up hiding under her covers as she hears the low squeak of the fridge door opens. She jumped as the door soon slammed shut with a loud bang.

She laid there not hearing any screams, or panicked footsteps. Slowly, she crept out of her bed and went to the living room to only see his stuff. Her friend was no where in sight. Days passed and he was soon filed as a missing person. Everyone else thought he ran away but she knew the truth. Something in the fridge got him and it's still knocking . . .

**The end.**

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# Marijuana odor at school results in arrest

By DAVID MELSON  
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An adult Shelbyville Central High School student was arrested Thursday, Nov. 3 for allegedly possessing marijuana in the building, according to a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report released Tuesday.

Mario Suarez, 18, was among a group of 13 suspects searched by School Resource Officer Jose Garza and an assistant principal in a restroom, a report said.

School personnel had noticed a marijuana odor in that restroom for several weeks and were keeping a close watch. At 12:27 p.m. Garza noticed 13 men and boys, "more kids than bathroom stalls," as he described it, in the restroom.

Garza notified Principal Michael Hickman, who ordered them held there until he arrived. Hickman then joined Garza in searching students.

Two vapes were found in Suarez's clothing by Garza, the report said. One of the vapes allegedly tested positive for THC.

Suarez was cited for simple possession and possession of marijuana in a drug-free school zone. "A few" of the juvenile boys were taken to the school office for questioning, Suarez said.

## Thefts

Two chain saws and an engine were stolen from a barn in the 1000 block of Highway 64 West, a Bedford County deputy was told Tuesday night.

The barn's owner noticed a normally-open door was locked and discovered upon entry that several items were missing.

Approximately 100 Xanax tablets were stolen from a truck at a Greystone Way home between 8 p.m. Tuesday-6 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

## Blue lights shine

Illegal blue lights on the front bumper of a vehicle got a driver in trouble early Tuesday.

Mardoqueo Gomez was cited for second offense driving on a suspended license and violation of the vehicle light law. Officer Steven Dalton, who stopped Gomez on North Main Street at 4:49 a.m., gave him a ride to his residence afterwards.

## Jail intake

The following were arrested since Nov. 4 by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville Police Department, 17th Judiciary District Drug Task Force or Tennessee Highway Patrol. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts. (Note: The T-G is temporarily not being provided ages of arrestees since the Bedford County Sheriff's Office recently switched to a new computer records system. The BCSO says it is working to have the ages restored.)

- Anthony Dwight Alli-son, Ray Street; failure to appear; \$1,000 bond
- Porter Christian And-erson. Sherwood Court; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed
- John Lewis Bailey Jr., Hannah Street, Bell Buckle; violation of probation; \$2,500 bond
- Meuelia Veronica Buchanan, Viking Lane; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, registration law; no bond listed
- Rebecca B. Burnett, Altamont; aggravated assault, resisting arrest; \$12,500 bond
- Rafael Antwan Butler, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; \$500 bond
- Joel D, Cagle, Tate Avenue; driving on revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 4 drug; \$10,000 bond
- Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Charlie Russell Road; truancy; no bond listed
- Beau William Cerniglia, Smyrna, domestic assault; no bond listed
- Shane Curtis Chapman, Columbia; violation of parole, violation of probation; \$2,500 bond
- Michael Clement, Church Street; illegal parking, improper registration, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no proof of insurance; \$2,500 bond
- Alejandro Cruz, North Jefferson Street; violation of probation; \$1,000 bond
- Kimberly Dees, North Main Street; theft of property; \$5,000 bond
- Elder Gomez Domingo, Tanner Circle; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, no proof of insurance, speeding; \$1,000 bond
- Andrew Douglass, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; \$2,500 bond

- Jeffrey Wayne Draper, Cedar River Road; domestic assault; \$3,000 bond
- Edgar Flores, address not listed, Shelbyville; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; \$3,500 bond
- Francisco Noriega Garcia, Bethany Lane; criminal impersonation, driving on revoked license, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug; \$7,500 bond
- Jeanne Marie Gordon, no fixed address, Shelbyville; violation of probation; \$2,500 bond
- Mark Edward Grogan, White Street; driving on revoked license, running stop sign; no bond listed
- Marselina Gutierrez, Sherwood Court; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed
- Edgar Alberto Guzman Moreno, Hilltop Drive; financial responsibility, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, running red light/stop sign; no bond listed
- Sinia Verdella Guzman Brown, Pleasant Way; DUI; \$3,000 bond
- Sebastian Hernandez, Shelbyville; public intoxication; \$250 bond
- Jared Cornelius Hill, Oakdale Street; violation of probation; no bond listed
- Elliott Jimenez, Sevier Street; possession of handgun while under the influence, reckless endangerment, unlawful possession of a weapon; \$100,000 bond
- Juan Nicolas Juan Mateo, Ligon Drive; improper registration, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; \$500 bond
- Dylan James Lawson, Lynchburg; violation of probation; \$1,000 bond
- Stephen Henry Lovett, no fixed address, Shelbyville; theft of property; \$2,500 bond
- Angela Marie Lynch, Green Lane; assault; \$2,000 bond
- Brandy Lynn Malone, Belmont Avenue; theft of property; \$2,500 bond
- Skyler Riley Malugen, Railroad Avenue; driving on revoked license, speeding; no bond listed
- Manuel Martinez, Murfreesboro; bench warrant, criminal impersonation, driving on suspended license, DUI, failure to appear; \$10,500 bond
- Silvano Martinez, Cedar Grove Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; \$1,000 bond
- Tija Marie McDaniel, Hillsboro; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, light law, open container, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II drug (two counts), possession of schedule VI drug; \$50,000 bond
- Kelly Renee McKinley, Barton Drive, Normandy; DUI; \$2,000 bond
- Triston Melton, Horse Mountain Road; simple possession, speeding; no bond listed
- Noemi Mariana Moreno Ramos, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license, failure to appear, speeding; \$2,500 bond
- Adam Lee Mullins, Madison Street; possession of schedule 2 drug, possession of schedule 6 drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$3,000 bond
- Gilbert Allen Newell III, Virgil Crowell Road; driver to exercise due care, driving on suspended license, failure to report, financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, reckless/careless driving, registration law; \$3,000 bond
- Chailyn Nye, Rattlesnake Lodge Road; cruelty to animals; \$26,000 bond
- Ana Maria Perez Flores, Morton Street; failure to yield, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed
- Hector Perez, Ward Circle; public intoxication; \$1,000 bond
- Corey Robin Poe, Tullahoma; violation of order of protection; \$2,500 bond
- Cody Prestwood, Daughters Court; elder abuse by caregiver; \$250,000 bond
- Eligin Alvarez Rodriguez, Maple Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; no bond listed
- Hilario Roman Santos, Oakdale Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, speeding; \$1,000 bond
- David Rutledge, Ray Street; failure to appear; no bond listed
- Jeremy Quinton Warren, Country Estates Road; public intoxication; \$1,000 bond

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James Gunnellson to Michael Holloway, Amber Holloway—\$465,000, 0 acres, Holly Ct.  
Danny Robinson to Elber Cinto, Basilio Cinto—\$95,000, 0 acres, Tanner Circle  
Andrew Royer, Emily Royer to Lehman Fentress, Cletus Fentress—\$29,000, 5.79 acres, Hawthorne Hill Rd.  
Patricia Franklin Nelson to Victoria Lynn Smith—\$260,000, 0 acres, Tines Dr.  
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Christopher Wayne Whitney to Christopher Wayne Whitney, Cheri Michelle Whitney—0 money, 17.2 acres, Union Ridge Rd.  
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Henry R. Whitaker, Margaret M.

Whitaker to Rosalie Luangaphay—\$127,000, 0 acres, Earl Smith Rd.  
Christy Warner to Charles A. Tinkle, Kaitlyn S. Tinkle—\$125,000, 5.01 acres, Warner Bridge Rd.  
Daniel Gregg Construction LLC to Mary Hall, Ronald Hall—\$507,000, 0 acres, Apple Blossom Trail  
Harold C. Sparks, Evgenia Demyanova to MAC Construction LLC—\$325,000, 0 acres, no address  
SDH Nashville LLC to Mark Downing, Tammy Downing—\$375,990, 0 acres, no address  
Anne Cares, Phil Stone Rives, Phil S. Rives to Anne Cares, Bob Seals—0 money, 3 acres, no address  
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US Bank to Secretary Of Veterans Affairs—0 money, 0 acres, Matt Dr.  
Chris E. Jensen, Sherry D. Jensen to Joshua N. Anderson, Nubia M. Anderson—\$217,500, 0 acres, Lee Lane  
Harold W. Bennett, Mary E. Bennett to Kristin Vanessa Hart—0 money, 1 acres, Bell Buckle Wartrace Rd.  
Charles Jones, Carson Cemetery to Charles Jones, Lucas Jones, Carson Jones, Carson Cemetery—0 money, 0 acres, Maxwell Chapel Rd.

Cynthia Diane Meeks, Michael Landon Georgeson, Evelyn Donna Cawthron, Evelyn Donna Cawthron Worden, Christie Ann Throneberry Brown, Christie Ann Throneberry to Michael H. Owen—\$180,000, 0 acres, Unionville Pike  
Wanda S. Melton to Christine S. Foster—0 money, 5.82 acres, Hurricane Grove Rd.  
Popp Land & Cattle Company Inc. to Gary Doss, Karen Doss—\$246,450, 7.73 acres, Sims Rd.  
Larry Bush, Sherry Bush, Amber Monroe to Larry Bush, Sherry Bush, Amber Monroe, Adam Monroe—0 money, 1.64 acres, Hobbs Lane  
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Joshua Gulick, Kayla Gulick to Kenneth W. Duncan, Stacie L. Duncan—\$456,000, 0 acres, Cottontail Lane  
Charles Batten, Ricky Batten to State of Tennessee—0 money, 19.93 acres, Haskins Rd.  
Travis Owen Floyd, April Wilson to Curl Properties LLC—\$360,000, 10.99 acres, Dover St.  
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**October, 2022**  
Daniel Keith Broadway vs Angela Marie Broadway  
Tamra Lynn Cooke vs Byron Lee Cooke  
Clinton Wayne Evans vs Alicia Brianne Evans  
Anthony Joey Hopper vs Wendy Sue Hopper  
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Steven Edward Kiesiner vs Kerry Lee Kiesiner  
Sarah L. Moore vs Anders Cane Moore  
Karl Wilhelm Pfefferkorn vs Keira Michaela Pfefferkorn

Melanie June Qattee vs Yaman Ahmad Qattee  
James Wayne Taylor vs Teresa Lauren Taylor  
Joshua Dewayne Taylor vs Angela Brewer Taylor

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**Speeding**—Sajjad M. Abdel Rassoul, Bethany F. Bennett, Charles Henry Bess, Maria Campos Mendoza, Jacob H. Carlton, Jarren Lee Griffin, Kanen A. Guinn, Melissa Dawn Haynes, Yesenia Hernandez Estrada, Earl Gwyenn Locke, Mary Lynn Sanders, Jama Marie Southall, Michael B. Walker, Adrianna Danielle White, Tamra Shekel Whitley—all \$125, James W. Childers, Kieran Mitchell Craig, Holly Marie Donnell, Caleb A. Reid, Leeann M. Soden, Jose D. Villanueva—all \$130, Mark T. Clark, Jennifer N. Daniels Snelgrove, Morgan S. Floyd, Tyler N. Holman, Lucian Blaine Simmons—all \$105, Celeste Longoria \$155, Brianna H. Pinkston, Jesse A. Tussing—both \$185

**Financial Responsibility (Insurance)**—Toney Darnell Anderson Jr., Jennifer L. Duke, Nina Gail Evans, Adam Seth Mills, Ernesto Monerosas-Geronimo, Heidi L. Morris, Cierra A. Richards, Yovanny E. Ruiz, Michael G. Solis Loaiza, John David Wiser—all \$130, Charles Henry Bess, Mark T. Clark, Jennifer N. Daniels Snelgrove—all \$25, Claudia Solis Nunez \$115, Alice M. Wilson \$20

**Registration Violation**—Toney Darnell Anderson Jr., Angela M. Chism, Ernesto Monterosas-Geronimo—all \$10, Melanie K. Jackson, Judie Pope, Tanya I. Sapero, Rachel A. Smith,

James Edward Stem—all \$115

**Animal Not Having Vaccinations**—Bridgette N. Buntley, Roy Ben Mullins—both \$50

**Dog Running At Large**—Bridgette N. Buntley, Sandra Ann Garrett, Roy Ben Mullins—all \$155

**Light Law Violation**—Angela M. Chism \$115

**Failure to Use Turn Signal(s)**—Susan Marie Clanton \$125

**Seatbelt Law**—Gerald Joseph Delucia, James T. Lawrence—both \$55

**Speeding In School Zone**—Steve E. Elliott, Addison R. Woods—both \$190, Patricia A. Hutchinson \$105, Molly M. Marcum \$130, Robert Michael Mooneyham, Evie L. Robinson, Kylie A. Transki—all \$125

**Failure To Yield Right Of Way**—Chelsea R. Feldhaus, Ana Maria Perez Flores—both \$130, Alice M. Wilson \$105

**Traffic Control Device (Red Light)**—Dianne Gibbs \$125

**Following Too Close**—Mia C. Gordon \$190, Fathy T. Tawadrous \$130

**Violation Window Tint Law**—Phillip Allen Hammermeister, Deandre Leshau Niece, Wesley C. O'Neal—all \$115

**Traffic Control Device (Stop Sign)**—Meghan Joan Hays, Rachel C. Lindsey, Andrew K. Ramkoomar—all \$125, Madison M. Polanski \$105

**Distracted Driving (Hands Free)**—Brittany E. McKee, Cierra A. Richards—both \$60

## BUSINESS LICENSES

**11/02/2022—11/09/2022**  
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# Police detain man after eggs thrown at King Charles III

LONDON (AP) — A 23-year-old man was arrested Wednesday after hurling eggs and vitriol at King Charles III and Camilla, the queen consort, as they walked in the northern England city of York.

None appeared to hit as the king and his wife were entering York through Micklegate Bar, a medieval gateway where monarchs are traditionally welcomed to the city.

Several police officers could be seen grappling with a man at a crowd barrier. Britain's PA news agency reported that the royal couple, who continued to be greeted by local dignitaries and to meet assembled well-wishers.

Other members of the crowd tried to drown him out by chanting "Shame on you" and "God save the King."

North Yorkshire Police said a 23-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of a public order offense and was being held in custody.

Charles and Camilla traveled to York as part of a series of engagements around the U.K. marking the start of the new king's reign. They attended a service at the city's cathedral, York Minster, and unveiled a statue of the king's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, who died in September after 70 years on the throne.

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**Doug Dezotell**  
Musings and Memories



**God speaks ...and I listen**

Inside the front cover of most of my Bibles I have written this phrase: God Speaks, I Need To Listen!

Baptized as an infant... raised in church... raised in a Christian family... raised around the Bible... I heard about God the Father, and Jesus Christ the Only Begotten Son of God, and the Holy Spirit.

I had a 'head-knowledge' of a Triune God, the Holy Trinity.

And then at the age of 14, God spoke to me personally for the very first time. He told me that He wanted me to preach the Gospel.

I'll never forget that day. It's etched on my mind and on my heart.

But then, for the next six years I seemed to block out the voice of God. I got involved in the 'hippie-culture' of the late 60s and early 70s, and all that lifestyle involved.

During those turbulent years I had numerous people tell me about their faith in Christ.

They told me that Jesus was their Lord and Savior, and that they had a 'Personal Relationship with Him.'

In my drug clouded mind their words would haunt me.

I would wake up thinking about their words... I would wander through my days thinking about their words.

I kept repeating to myself over and over, again and again... They have a "Personal Relationship With Jesus Christ."

And then one morning as I sat on the side of the bed in my sleeping room in Tucson, Arizona, God spoke to me personally... once again.

He reminded me of my upbringing, and how often I heard the Word of God throughout my childhood.

He reminded me of all the people who told me about their relationship with a God who was their Lord, their Savior, their Friend.

And then God reminded me of His call on my life.

He reminded me that He wanted me to preach His Word to a lost and dying world.

That world, I walked out of the boarding house, and I stood under the cottonwood trees along the dry Rillito River.

As I stood there I asked God to forgive me of my sins and change my life. I dumped my dope out into the wind, and I surrendered my life to a God who had a plan for my life.

Ever since I rededicated my life to Jesus Christ at the age of 20... ever since I committed my life to Him and His call... I have tried to listen for the Voice of God.

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**Mark McGee**  
My Take



**Colleagues passing**

They were two of my favorites in journalism for entirely different reasons. Both passed away in the past week. Both deaths were the result of lengthy illnesses.

Sports editor Joe "Bid" Biddle was on the team that hired me in November of 1981 to be part of the staff at the late Nashville Banner.

"Bell Buckle" Bob Scruggs added a humorous and often offbeat outlook on life in Bedford County in his weekly column during my time as the editor of the Times-Gazette in the 1990s.

"Bid" was my mentor in many ways. "Bo" Melson, sports editor of the Times-Gazette, taught me the nuts and bolts of reporting when I worked for him when I was in high school. Editor Sue Allison helped me polish my copy when I switched to news after graduating from college.

"Bid" taught me how to carry myself as a reporter for a "big city" paper dealing with big time personalities with even bigger egos.

He also influenced the way I dressed. Known throughout the sports writing world as the "Prince of Pastels" he taught me that real men could wear pink polos and dress shirts. We traveled many miles together and ate a lot of great meals thanks to a generous expense account. But we also found the best meat-and-threes wherever we went as well.

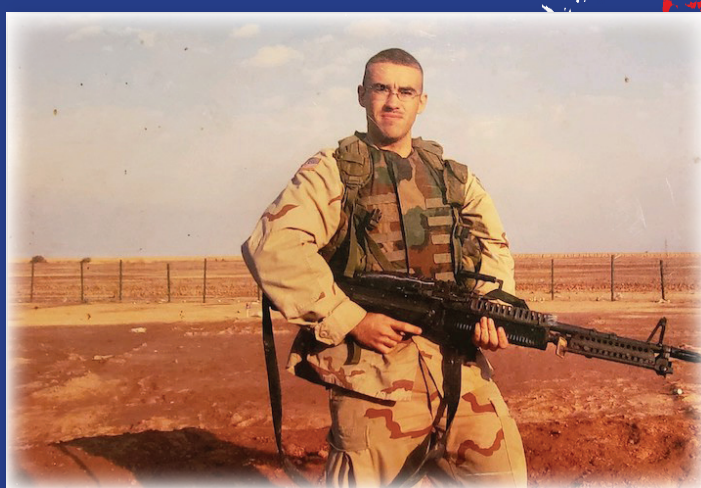
If he had not given me my start at the Banner, I would have never been inducted into the Tennessee Sports Writers Hall of Fame. I appreciated his confidence in me.

I left the Banner in 1994 to become editor of the Times-Gazette. When I wanted to get away from the newsroom, especially on a Friday when the papers were done for the week, I would often eat a late lunch at the Bell Buckle Café. While eating I would read the latest edition of the Bell Buckle Echo written by Bob Scruggs. I didn't know "Bell Buckle" Bob, but I enjoyed his quirky writing style. I was looking for ways to make the T-G as local as possible, so I met him and offered him a weekly column.

I never regretted it, but I sometimes wondered what I had done. "Bell Buckle" Bob was classically educated and liked to show off his extensive vocabulary in his column. Some readers complained Bob used too many big words. I suggested he simplify his prose. Instead, he would place in parentheses "big word warning" before using a multiple-syllable word.

That was typical "Bell Buckle" Bob. He was going to do things the way he thought they should be done. He often thumbed his nose at convention as he smoked another Virginia Slim.

I miss "Bid" and "Bell Buckle" Bob. May they rest in peace.



**"MATT" SHARP, U.S. Army**  
Operation Enduring Freedom 2003-2004 and Operation Iraqi Freedom 2006-2007  
Current Shelbyville Police Department officer



**1ST LT. KARA BROOKE SANDERS**  
Medical Operations Officer,  
Army National Guard, 14 years of service  
3 deployments

**Veterans Day**

*Tribute*

**Bedford County Veterans: A lifetime of service**



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**JOE B. CARTWRIGHT**  
U.S. Army, Vietnam, 1965-1967  
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**90-year-old veteran visits city**  
Capt. Arnold shares remarkable story

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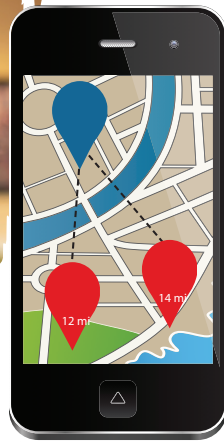
Capt. Robert Arnold, a 90-year-old veteran who has seen the world from the Persian Gulf to the North Pole, recently visited Shelbyville for the first time during the American Mule Festival, held at Calsonic Arena earlier this fall.

Arnold believed that the people here would have

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**Capt. Robert Arnold, left, visited with Marty Gordon at the American Mules and Bluegrass Festival, which was held recently at the Calsonic Arena.**



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**70 YEARS CELEBRATED**



Submitted Photos  
 Mary and John (Johnny) Mills of Shelbyville recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with family. The Bedford County couple were married in the evening of Oct. 11, 1952, by David Mosley, at the home of Cecil and Jane Ray, Mary's sister and brother-in-law.



**Pumpkin Maple Scones**

# Continental Breakfast: A holiday treat for guests



**Whitney Danhof**

Seasonal Eating

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The holiday season is approaching which means family and guests in the house will likely require breakfast. Those tasty holiday foods are the backbone of any good continental breakfast.

Continental breakfast is a light meal usually consisting of baked goods, fruit, juice and coffee. It is a great way to feed family and friends as you don't have to serve hot dishes and everyone can help themselves whenever they get up.

There is something special about holiday baking. Many items can be done ahead and frozen, ready to pull out when needed. Quick breads are perfect for this. My mom would always spend a day early in November making several flavors of quick breads, such as pumpkin, banana, cranberry and zucchini to pop in the freezer.

Muffins are another way to go as they freeze well too but you will need more freezer space than for the breads. You could also bake the muffins the night before or even in the morning as they go together quickly. Muffin mixes are a good option to save time as well.

Last year, I experimented with baked donuts and they make a great morning treat. The only catch is that you will need a donut pan and will have to bake in several batches. I used a coffee cake donut recipe that had a crumble on top that made it very festive. But there are lots of

other recipes with all different flavors.

One of my favorite baked goods for breakfast or brunch is scones. Whether they are flaky and crumbly like a biscuit or more moist and cake-like, scones can be an easy morning item. I often add dried fruits such as cranberries or apricots to scones along with toasted nuts. You can also chop up country ham or cooked bacon and add it to the dough for a more savory version.

Pumpkin is a favorite holiday flavor and the scones below combine a pumpkin dough with a maple glaze for a flavorful start to the day.

So make up some baked goods to serve as a continental breakfast this year and make it easy on yourself and your guests.

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at [bedford.tennessee.edu](http://bedford.tennessee.edu).

**Pumpkin Maple Scones**

- 2 C. flour
- 1/3 C. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 3/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 8 Tbsp. (1 stick) butter, cold and cut into pieces
- 1/2 C. solid pack pumpkin
- 2-3 Tbsp. maple syrup, divided
- 3 Tbsp. cream
- 1 large egg
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract

1 C. powdered sugar

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg. Sprinkle the pieces of butter over the flour mixture and cut in with a pastry blender or pulse in a food processor until it resembles cornmeal with a few pea sized bits of butter. In a separate bowl, whisk the pumpkin, 1 tablespoon maple syrup, cream, egg and vanilla together. Stir into the flour mixture just until dough forms. Transfer to a floured surface and knead a few times until dough comes together. Pat into a 10-inch by 7-inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise and then cut into 4 even pieces crosswise, making 8 rectangles. Cut each rectangle into two triangles. Transfer scones to a parchment lined baking sheet and bake for 10-15 minutes at 400 degrees or until golden brown and a toothpick comes out clean. Transfer to a wire rack and cool completely. When cool, place rack over baking sheet. In a bowl, whisk together the powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon maple syrup. Check the consistency. The glaze should slowly drizzle back into the bowl when a spoon is lifted out. If too thick, add more syrup and if too thin, add more powdered sugar. Drizzle the glaze over the scones, letting excess drip off onto pan below. Let set and serve. Store covered up to 1 day at room temperature or put into refrigerator for longer storage.



The holiday season is rife with tradition. One tradition involves the placing of oranges into Christmas stockings. The origins of Christmas stockings are rooted in legend. One of the more popular tales involves a widowed father of three beautiful girls. According to Smithsonian.com, this father was struggling to make ends meet and was concerned that his financial struggles would affect his daughters' ability to find a spouse. As the legend goes, St. Nicholas was wandering through the man's town and heard of his concerns. Recognizing that the man was unlikely to accept charity, St. Nicholas slid down the chimney of his house and placed three gold balls in the girls' recently laundered stockings, which were hanging by the fire to dry. The value of the gold balls, which were discovered the following morning, was enough to ensure the girls could eventually wed. So what does that have to do with oranges? Those who wanted to replicate the tale could not so easily come upon gold balls to place in stockings, so they chose something similar in appearance: oranges.

# Ready to watch your own funeral?

My cousin's husband owns a funeral home, so I'm anxious to hear his take on a front-page article from the November 4 Wall Street Journal. According to the article, morticians are innovating ways to put the "fun" in funeral (including burial plot raffles and "open house" family events featuring food, live music and bouncy houses) – or maybe it was putting the "monument" in monumentally screwed up ideas! I get those mixed up. The article talked about undertakers enticing their potential customers to deal with the elephant in the room (their own mortality) and be more proactive

about end-of-life planning. This will take the burden off your loved ones, so they will be tanned and rested and in a positively chipper mood as they fight over your estate. ("Step back from the Hummel figurines or I'm snatching you bald-headed...bless your heart...") A funeral industry convention workshop was titled "How to build your pre-need customer pipeline," which, I'm sorry, dredges up too many memories of my dearly departed childhood goldfish. Many undertakers report positive feedback for the laid-back attitude, but traditionalist customers are adamant that recent experiments in funeral marketing

are disrespectful. ("We'll talk more when I get back from the King Tut exhibit. Need any souvenirs?") Some of today's off-the-wall customized services leave me with mixed emotions. I can handle a funeral sanctioned by the Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, but not one sanctioned by the Board of Ouija. I suppose some ways of jazzing up the funeral experience are more tolerable than others. I could see a Grim Reaper with a tied-dyed robe, or a magician sawing someone's ashes in half. I'm cool with a standup comedian whining, "Hey, I'm dying up here." Tequila is probably a counterproductive libation

for promotional events. It's a real buzzkill to think about the worms bidding their time to get their revenge. Whacking a pinata filled with organs some bozo failed to donate to medical science? Let's not and say we did. And a mime trapped in an invisible box is probably not going to sell many funeral packages – unless you get to nominate the mime as your "plus one." One of the wildest innovations is "living funerals." You can attend a dry run of your own funeral, complete with casket, mourners, funeral procession, etc. You can witness the lavish proceedings without having an "out-of-body" experience,

just an "out-of-disposable-income" experience. This supposedly gives you peace of mind, but it sounds more anxiety-producing to me. ("I knew it – Ralph came just for the free calendars, not for me! And why isn't Mike hitting on my 'surviving spouse'?" Does that conceited jerk think he's too good for her?") Seriously, this is all artificial and skewed. Past performance is no guarantee of how your actual funeral will be in five, 10 or 20 years. A "living funeral" is like the "air guitar" of shuffling off this mortal coil, except the groupies are all hanging around the undertaker, who is raking in extra dough.



**Danny Tyree**  
 Tyrades

As my son noted, this is a brilliant way to get consumers to pay for a service twice. Maybe other professions will follow the funeral industry's lead. ("Just drink this awful liquid and sit on the potty all day. Then come back when you're 40 and we'll do all that again PLUS run a scope inside you. Let's put endless co-pays in colonoscopy!")  
 • Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at [tyreetyrades@aol.com](mailto:tyreetyrades@aol.com) and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

# Veteran

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similar patriotic thoughts as his own. “Dr. Bob,” as he’s known, said he’d like to come back next year for the festival, “God-willing.”

While here recently, he shared his most remarkable life story. The T-G is proud to share his journey in honor of Veterans Day.

## How it all started

A Louisville, Ky., native, Dr. Arnold’s mother was a nurse and was the main instigator, he recently shared, in his decision to become a doctor. He studied at the University of Kentucky and received his medical degree at the University of Louisville in 1957.

He said recently that he grew up around saddlebred horses that his stepfather raised. So, he was familiar with the horse industry in the Shelbyville area.

After graduating, he practiced medicine “in the mountains” to get enough money to do a surgical residency. “Surgery is very precise. You know what you’re doing most of the time and you can see what you’re doing,” Arnold said. “And what I liked most about it is most people got completely well and then you had the satisfaction of seeing someone you operated on happy.”

Then, in 1983, there was what he calls a crisis in medicine. “The insurance companies were taking more and more control and it was impossible to be an individual practice. So, I joined the Navy in 1983.”

At age 51, when he joined the Navy, he kept in shape, running 1.5 miles before breakfast every morning. And he wasn’t the only experienced surgeon to join the Navy that year.

## Seasoned surgeon

“When you’re on a ship, there’s no one to back you up. It’s just right on you and that’s why they picked older people on the surgical teams because they’d be able to work by themselves without asking for help,” he said.

After the Korean War, they came up with this idea of surgical teams, as new weapons made carrying wounded in helicopters impossible. So, surgeons were put right in with the troops.

The Navy was ordered by Congress to create surgical teams to be deployed anywhere needed. Arnold was put on one of the first four teams with two being on the East Coast and two on the West Coast.

One of these surgical teams had 20 people, including a board-certified surgeon, an intern, an anesthetist, several operating room technicians, corpsmen and a regulator who did administrative work.

If any of the ships or Marines had someone with appendicitis, wounded or shot, they would send them over to the surgical teams.

“We went to sea with the Marine units. We lived with them. We ate with them. And we operated on them,” Arnold said. “I really like the Marines.



Arnold in his Navy tropical uniform

They’re patriotic and gung-ho and like me, they bleed red, white, and blue. And it made me appreciate our country more.”

Arnold added, “We kept our wounded with us and that was very successful.”

Due to their success, the Navy increased it to six teams the next year.

The veteran said he did as many as 120 surgical procedures at sea with one report saying, “. . . with flawless results, returning to full duty many patients who would have been lost to current operations in his absence.”

It was a good fit, especially since Arnold said he enjoyed trauma surgery the most. He recalled one surgery where two Marines had gotten into a fight; one had his throat slit. “They brought him in, and we saved his life.”

In one of his Naval



Civilian Arnold

fitness reports, it states, “Captain Arnold is an outstanding example of a naval medical officer. He combines the exceptional skills of a surgeon and a keen insight into the concept of military operations.”

The naval hospitals were about the same size as those in which he had previously practiced. “And I also thought it might be fun to go on a ship now and then. See the world,” Arnold said.

And he did.

## Capt. Arnold sees the world

He was stationed on the USS Iwo Jima, USS Saipan, USS Guadalcanal as well as on the carrier Nimitz. “I did an appendectomy on the Nimitz in a hurricane.”

Arnold explained a carrier doesn’t roll. But they will pitch forward and back. With the operating room at a right angle and with everything bolted down, they would pitch over one way, causing them

to stay in the same plane. “It was just smooth as silk,” the veteran surgeon recalled.

He also did surgeries around the world. Arnold went to the North Pole as a training exercise to meet up with the Norwegians—a 77-day journey between there and Norfolk.

“It was the U.S. that did all the medical work,” Arnold advised.

He’s also been to Germany, Lebanon, Mombasa and England—the place where he took a 14-day layover and had a second honeymoon with his wife, Betty. “We had a car and drove all over England, staying in quaint little places. I think that was my favorite time of the whole thing,” he said.

Arnold said he’s been to the Suez Canal during August when the Arabians were mining the Persian Gulf. “I thought about Moses when he took the Israelites across there. There’s not a blade of grass, a grasshopper, nothing. They spent 40 years there.”

But Arnold said his favorite port was probably Haifa in Israel. “The Israelis really liked us. They had an army and an air force, and our Navy took care of them, and they really appreciated it.”

“It was a good decision,” Arnold said about joining the Navy. “It was fun taking care of them and they appreciated it. And I enjoyed their appreciation.”

But the attitude among the military and toward veterans has changed over

time. “I think the Vietnam War turned people off.

Now it seems to be coming back the other way. People seem to realize you have to have people to do this,” he said.

## Appreciating America

Arnold retired from the military after 21 years, with 12 years of active duty. His is no doubt considered a remarkable story—one perhaps for the history books.

But after his wife of over 60 years was admitted into a nursing home, Arnold said he found himself alone. Wanting to find other patriotic people who “bleed the colors of red, white, and blue,” Arnold decided to come down to the American Mule and Bluegrass Festival in Shelbyville this fall.

Marty Gordon, who began AMBF, said he met “Dr. Bob” the day before this year’s festival started. “I asked him why he was attending the festival,” Gordon recalled. “He stated he wanted to be around people that thought like he did.”

The veteran recently said, “This is the greatest country that ever was and still is. . . . I think people ought to start appreciating it instead of downgrading it.”

He added, “I thought these people down here are going to be like me. They’re going to be patriotic, God-fearing people. And they were. I made some nice friends like I did in the military.”

# What is Veterans Day?

By DAVE ROGERS

14-year Army Veteran

As a young lad, I attended Veterans Day parades in New York City. We would stand on the sidewalk, hoping someone taller would not stand in front of us. Though I had no understanding then of what the parade was about, it was this joy of watching soldiers and former soldiers walking down the street, waving their hands and saluting to the kids.

As a veteran myself now, Veterans’ Day has grown into a whole new meaning. It has come to be probably the most important holiday I hold dear to my heart.

While there are several



other holidays that celebrate those that served; Memorial Day, Armistice Day, Women Veterans Day, and of course the branch of service birthdays, Veterans Day differs. It is not about a particular group of veterans but honoring all those that have put on the uniform, past and present.

It started as Armistice Day or in some parts of the world as Remembrance Day. It was a way to honor the signing of the armistice signed between the

Allies of World War I and Germany, and remember those that paid the ultimate sacrifice of such an event. This would change after World War II when Raymond Weeks had the idea to expand Armistice Day to honor all veterans.

An amended bill was signed in 1954, changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day. It would start what we have come to know as Veterans Day celebration to this day.

But what does it all really mean?

There are those veterans who refuse to gather on Veterans’ Day. Some are Vietnam Veterans who still feel slighted after their

return. Others are veterans who did not serve in combat and feel the day is for those that have.

There are those that feel the holiday has become too commercial, with businesses using this as a chance to make money. Then there are those that are still trying to adjust to the world around them and feel uncomfortable with being thanked for their service.

I certainly, for a while, related to that last one. While there is nothing wrong with saying, “Thank you for your service,” it is important to remember that many veterans continue to serve their communities.

So next time you see a

veteran, instead of thanking them, maybe try, “Welcome Home,” letting them know that you understand that their service did not end with their discharge.

To all those veterans out there who may feel that Veterans Day is not for them, let me assure you that it is. This day is about honoring all those over the years who have signed their name on the dotted line to protect that which we hold dear, our freedom.

It is not just for those that have served in combat, even the support units and rear attachments have done their part to ensure those in harm’s way have made it home safe.

It is not about whether you served years ago or are a current soldier. For we all share something in common, besides being that 10% of the population that dawned the uniform, we agreed to sign a blank check giving all we had in the idea of our country.

Simply put, Veterans Day is to honor the men, women, mothers, fathers, daughters, sons, grandparents, mail persons, local officials, educators, doctors, police, fire fighters, neighbors, friends, and even the strangers on the street—those who have agreed to offer all they have to save what we hold dear.

# Vietnam War History

The Vietnam War is among the most complex conflicts in world history. The war ended in 1975, when South Vietnam surrendered to North Vietnam, but the effects of the conflict continue to reverberate today, nearly half a century later.

In March 1965, American President Lyndon Johnson made the decision to send U.S. combat forces into battle in

Vietnam. Ultimately, more than 2.5 million American troops would serve in South Vietnam alone.

One way to let Vietnam veterans know their sacrifices have not been forgotten is to learn about the war. Such knowledge can inspire a greater appreciation of the cost of the war on the service members who fought it.

• Though President Johnson ordered combat

troops into Vietnam in 1965, the conflict between North and South Vietnam began much earlier than that. North Vietnamese fighters began helping South Vietnamese rebels in 1954, marking a start to the conflict.

• American involvement in combat began even before President Johnson sent troops to Vietnam in 1965. According to the U.S. Department of

Defense, U.S. combat involvement is now recognized to have begun on Jan. 12, 1962, which marks the launch of Operation Chopper. That operation required U.S. Army pilots to airlift more than 1,000 South Vietnamese soldiers to an area west of Saigon to capture a territory that was being held by communist fighters.

• More than 58,000 American military per-

sonnel lost their lives as a result of the Vietnam War.

• Data from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency indicates that, as of April 2021, 1,584 Americans lost in the Vietnam War remain unaccounted for. The vast majority of unaccounted military personnel were lost in Vietnam, though hundreds were lost while serving in Laos, Cambodia and China.

• The number of U.S. troops in Vietnam peaked in April 1969. By that point, the U.S. government had deployed 543,000 troops to Vietnam.

• The last American ground troops left Vietnam on March 29, 1973. Fighting between the North and South Vietnamese would continue for two more years, but the United States would not return to Vietnam.

# Doug

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I knew that God speaks, and I needed to listen.

I needed to hear from Him the directions for my life. And God spoke. And I listened.

I have strived to listen for the way He showed me to go, and He showed me.

I guess The Holy Spirit has been my GPS on this Journey of Faith.

The Word of God has been my Road Map.

And this Adventure of Faith has taken me miles and miles, from experience to experience, from lesson to lesson, from learning to learning more, from growth to growing more.

All along the way I have reminded myself that God speaks, and I need to

listen.

In John’s Gospel, chapter 10:2-5, Jesus told a parable, an illustration about the True Shepherd, the Good Shepherd. He said, “2 But he who enters by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. 3 To him the doorkeeper opens, and the sheep hear his voice; and he calls his own sheep by name and leads them out. 4 And when he brings out his own sheep, he goes before them; and the sheep follow him, for they know his voice. 5 Yet they will by no means follow a stranger, but will flee from him, for they do not know the voice of strangers.”

The True Christian life is one lived in the development of a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd; and learning to listen for His Voice.

And not just hearing, but doing.

Jesus said in Matthew 7:24-25: “Therefore whoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.”

I need to listen to His Word, to hear His Word, and do what He says. I need to obey the Word of God.

Remember, God speaks, and we need to listen.

God also listens for our voice.

The Lord wants to hear from us. He wants to dialogue with us. He talks and we listen, and then we talk, and He listens.

We call that Prayer.

Communication with God. Developing a Personal Relationship.

As Christians we need to learn how to listen to the Lord, and to discern His voice.

We need to block out all the other voices, the external and internal noise, and listen intently for God.

Jesus said the sheep ‘Hear My Voice,’ and they ‘Know My Voice.’

Most mornings I go out and stand on our back deck and listen for the songs of the birds in the trees, and I watch as they fly from tree to tree...singing their morning songs.

Our subdivision is just off of a busy highway, and there is a lot of traffic noise early in the morning as people are heading to work in Nashville. So I have to wash hard to block out all that other noise and

I just listen for my birds singing their jubilant chorus.

When I can hear just the birds’ songs I am filled with peace. I am filled with joy. And then I can go in and open my Bible and hear from God.

My morning routine involves the birds praising God, and me praising God, and then I read my Bible and a pile of inspirational and devotional books.

I block out all the external and internal noises and listen for the Sweet Sound of the Shepherd.

The Psalmist wrote: “The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. 2 He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. 3 He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name’s sake. 4 Yea, though

I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. 5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. 6 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.” (Psalm 23)

Amen.

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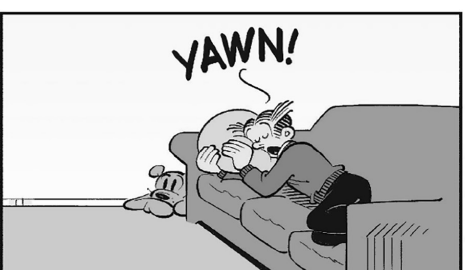
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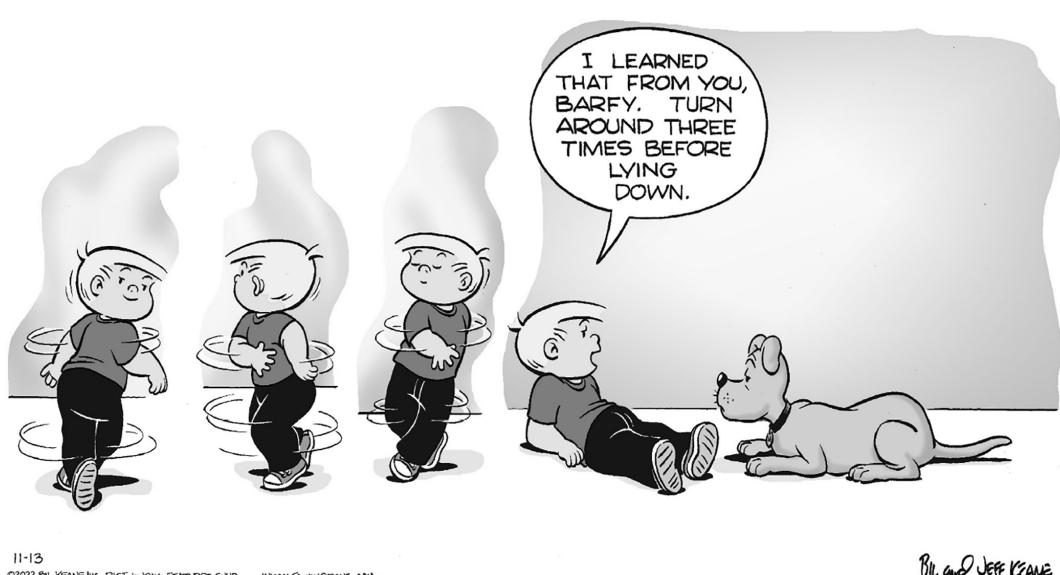
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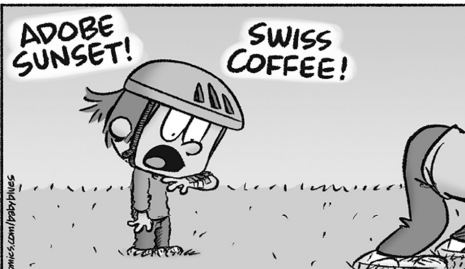
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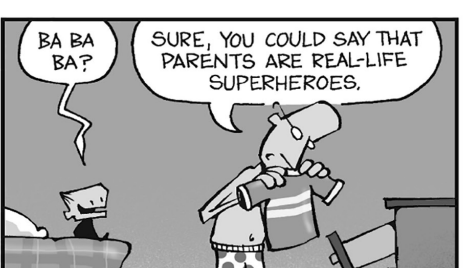
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# SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

OKAY, REMEMBER—NO MATTER HOW MUCH MORE EXPENSIVE THINGS ARE THIS WEEK, WE DON'T SCREAM IN UTTER SHOCK UNTIL AFTER WE LEAVE THE SUPERMARKET.

OKAY, WE STICK ONLY TO WHAT'S ON OUR SHOPPING LIST...

ACTUALLY, I'D JUST BE HAPPY WITH MAC AND CHEESE.

ME TOO!

FOOD IS EXPENSIVE ENOUGH RIGHT NOW THAT WE DON'T NEED TO GET FANCY FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER...

WAIT, ARE WE ACTUALLY CONSIDERING THIS?

I'M JUST TRYING TO SEE HOW I CAN SAY, "WELL, WHAT DID YOU BRING TO THANKSGIVING DINNER?" TO MY SISTER WITHOUT SOUNDING DEFENSIVE.

JUST THE TURKEY AND THE CLASSIC SIDES.

# The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk

DEVIL SEEMS INTERESTED IN WHATEVER LIES THAT WAY, DARLINGS.

HE'S COMPLETELY TRUSTWORTHY.

ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU AND I ARE THE HUMANS, WHICH MEANS WE'RE IN CHARGE, AND THE AIR FLOW, IF YOU NOTICE...

...IT'S COMING FROM STRAIGHT AHEAD.

OH, IT IS, ISN'T IT? STONE LIONS, HERE WE COME!

DEVIL! COME ON, BOY!

DEVIL WANTS US TO GO LEFT HERE, WE SHOULD TRUST DEVIL, DON'T YOU THINK?

GERR...

Tony DePaul & Jeff Weigel 11-13-22

# Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker

AN EXTENSION CORD, A COOLER FULL OF ICE AND SOME CHIPS.

OK...I'LL BE OUT IN A FEW MINUTES.

ARE YOU COMING TO THE GAME?

SURE, WHAT CAN I BRING?

WE'RE TAILGATING IN YOUR DRIVEWAY?

WE CAN CATCH ALL THE ACTION HERE.

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# ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

SORRY, UNEXPECTED GROWTH SPURT.

COULD YOU...?

# THE LOCKHORNS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"OH, LEROY, HOW THOUGHTFUL! YOU KEPT THE SALES SLIP SO I COULD RETURN IT!"

"FORGET IT, LEROY... SUPERMODELS ONLY GO FOR SUPERMEN."

# Funky Winkerbean

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WOULDN'T A BAKED POTATO BE A BETTER IMAGE?

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SAVE OUR SPACESHIP!

A TIP OF THE FUNKY FELT-TIP TO JAMES PASCOE, ROB RO AND CHUCK KERS!

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BY BOB WEBER JR.

A witness saw a Weirly sister walk up Rachel Rabbit's dirt driveway and snatch a package from her doorstep ten minutes ago. Both identical twins claim innocence. But Slylock Fox observed evidence in the driveway that may implicate the twin with notes left in the driveway. What did he see?

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...ME AGAIN!

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Tent stake, stick, marshmallow, flame, moon and tooth.

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"LORETTA WAS GOING TO JOIN THE DEBATE CLUB UNTIL SHE LEARNED THAT SPEAKERS HAD A TIME LIMIT."

"MR. HOUDINI HERE TRIED DOING HIS LINKING RINGS TRICK"

### HOW TO DRAW a happy pig

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Today's terrific artist is Charlie, age 11

Submit your drawing to [www.slylockfox.com](http://www.slylockfox.com)

Which of these is not part of a beaver's diet?

a) Tree bark  
b) Fish  
c) Roots  
d) Frogs

Answer -- (b) Beavers are herbivores. They eat nothing but plant material.

# Backroads Heritage event has Jack Daniel's theme

## Dinner is Nov. 15 in Bell Buckle

### T-G STAFF REPORT

Erik Brown, director of Homeplace Operations at Jack Daniel's Distillery, will be the featured speaker at the Tennessee Backroads Heritage Fall Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

The event is open to the public. Tickets, which include dinner, are \$25 and will be available at the door. The silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6.

Brown joined Homeplace Operations a little more than a year ago. He leads a team of nearly 200 employees which are responsible for welcoming 275,000 visitors annually to Jack Daniel's Distillery.

Prior to joining Jack Daniel's, Brown was responsible for direction some of Brown-Forman's other Homeplaces, including Old Forest Distilling CO, Woodford Reserve Distillery, Cas Herradura, Sonoma Cutrer and the Brown-Forman Cooperager over the past 5 years.

He has been part of the tourism and hospitality industry for 20 years. He spent the first 14 years working at the Kentucky Derby Museum in various capacities.

Erik and his wife,



**ERIK BROWN  
BACKROADS SPEAKER**

Cristina, live in Spring Hill Miles. They all made the move from Louisville, Ky. with their three children – Alexander, Gabriela, Eliana and their dog, For more information call 615-613-5627.

# Jack Daniel's announces Twice Barreled Special Release

*Editor's note: Throughout the holidays, we will be previewing some of the best "stocking stuffers" we can find. Don't forget to shop local!*

### STAFF REPORT

A new limited edition 2022 Special Release from Jack Daniel's—one featuring new 100% malted barley grain—is arriving just in time for the holidays.

Company officials note it's the first whiskey of its kind from Lynchburg. For the first time in its storied history, the Jack Daniel Distillery is introducing a 100% malted barley grain bill with the new Jack Daniel's Twice Barreled Special Release American Single Malt.

The 2022 limited edition Special Release features American Single Malt Whiskey twice barreled and bottled straight from sherry casks at 106.1 - 107.8 proof. It's therefore about 53% alcohol.

Jack Daniel's Twice Barreled Special Release American Single Malt begins with 100% malted barley that is ground, fermented and distilled in Lynchburg. The whiskey passes through Jack Daniel's traditional charcoal mellowing process and is then matured in new, charred American white oak barrels for at least 4 years. It is then finished for an additional 2 years in the finest



quality Spanish Oloroso sherry casks from the Antonio Paez Lobato Cooperage before bottling at cask proof.

"Our Special Release series highlights our ongoing innovations and exceptional whiskeys from the Jack Daniel Distillery, and I'm excited to share this expression as our team set out to craft an American Single Malt that's uniquely Jack Daniel's," said Chris Fletcher, Jack Daniel's Master Distiller.

He added, "The combination of maturing in oak barrels and finishing in sherry casks produces incredible complexity and provides a full-bodied and sophisticated whiskey experience. We've never crafted a whiskey like this in Lynchburg and can't wait to share it with our friends."

The Special Release American Single Malt Whiskey has an aroma of soft oak, fruit and cocoa. Flavors of caramel and vanilla are complemented by notes of chocolate-covered nuts and berries, with a subtle sherry finish.

Jack Daniel's Twice Barreled Special Release American Single Malt will be available nationwide in limited quantities beginning this month at \$70 for a 700 ml size. For more information, visit [www.jackdaniels.com](http://www.jackdaniels.com).

Officially registered by the U.S. Government in 1866 and based in Lynchburg, Tenn., the Jack Daniel Distillery is the first registered distillery in the United States and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

## ROTARY NOVEMBER MEETING



Submitted Photo

Gathering at a recent Rotary Club meeting, from left, were: program chairperson Warren Wells, State Rep. Pat Marsh and State Sen. Shane Reeves. Rotary Club President is Darin Hasty.

# Christmas surprise from JD

By **DAWN HANKINS**  
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Thanks to Finn Partners, I received a sample this week of Jack Daniel's Twice Barreled Special Release for 2022. A new American Single Malt Whiskey, it's best described like the old timers would say as "smoothie."

I was asked to critique and sample. My pleasure. How could you go wrong with an aroma of soft oak, fruit and cocoa? Flavors of caramel and vanilla are complemented by notes of chocolate-covered nuts and berries, with a subtle sherry finish?

This is favorable enough to use in cakes and candies, if you ask me. Just go easy if pouring it in straight. This whiskey is between 105 and 107 proof!

If I drink whiskey these days, it's a sip. But mainly, it's my go-to for medicinal

purposes. Anyone who knows me, knows that's the truth. I grew up with medicinal whiskey, so I know it works on congestion.

I suppose being a limited edition, I shouldn't have opened it? But I promised my friends at Finn Partners I'd try it. Thanks again!

Yes, the rest of my sample is in my cabinet for the winter colds, etc.

Incidentally, I was fascinated recently about the history surrounding medicinal whiskey. In 16th-century Scotland, apothecaries reportedly sold whiskey as a tonic to slow aging, cure congestion, and relieve joint pain.

During American Prohibition, doctors prescribed whiskey to treat pneumonia, high blood pressure, and tuberculosis.

But if you read further into history, if doctors prescribed "medicinal whiskey" families could obtain

spirits during Prohibition. OK.

This new JD brand is certain to fill a lot of Christmas stockings. It will be perfect to sip by the fire as you watch "It's A Wonderful Life" for the thousandth time.

There's some confidence, I believe, in the southern Hot Toddy, within moderation. It has had its place here for a long time in Granny's medicine cabinet (one which was generally locked, by the way.) I'm living proof.

See adjacent story about the new JD brand. While this will make a great Christmas present idea, please drink responsibly during the holidays.

Jack Daniel's Announces Twice Barreled Special Release American Single Malt Whiskey Finished in Oloroso Sherry Casks

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# A turkey tailor-made for a Thanksgiving feast



No Thanksgiving feast is complete without turkey. The main course at nearly everyone's Thanksgiving dinner table, a Thanksgiving turkey is something many people look forward to more and more as the holiday approaches.

Those about to cook their first Thanksgiving turkey or even turkey-cooking veterans who want to stray from the norm may want to consider the following recipe for "Herb-Roasted Turkey" from Yolanda Banks' "Cooking for Your Man" (Broadway Books).

## Herb-Roasted Turkey

Serves 10

- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/4 cup packed fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, chopped,
- plus 4 whole sprigs
- 1 large sprig fresh rosemary, leaves chopped, plus 2 whole sprigs
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme, plus 4 whole sprigs
- 15 leaves fresh sage, chopped, plus 3 whole leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more for the turkey
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more for the turkey
- 1 15-pound turkey
- 1 lemon, quartered
- 8 shallots, peeled and halved

- 1 head garlic, cloves separated and peeled
- 4 cups low-sodium chicken broth or stock
- 2/3 cup dry white wine
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1. In a small bowl, combine the butter, chopped parsley, chopped rosemary, chopped thyme, chopped sage, salt, and pepper, and mix well.
- 2. Position a rack in the bottom third of the oven and preheat the oven to 450 F. Sprinkle the main cavity of the turkey with salt and pepper. Place the whole sprigs of parsley, rosemary and thyme and the sage leaves into the cavity. Add the lemon, 4 shallot halves and half of the garlic cloves.
- 3. Starting at the neck end, carefully slide a hand between the skin and the breast meat to loosen the skin. Spread 3 tablespoons of the herb butter over the breast meat under the skin. Tuck the wing tips under the skin, and tie the legs together to hold the shape. Season the turkey generously all over with salt and pepper.
- 4. Place the turkey on a wire rack set in a large roasting pan. Rub 4 tablespoons of the herb butter over the turkey. Roast about 30 minutes, until golden brown, and reduce the heat to 350 F. Baste the turkey with 1/2 cup of the broth. Cover only the breast area with a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Scatter the remaining shallots and garlic cloves in the pan around the turkey.
- 5. Continue to roast the turkey for about 1 1/2 hours,

- basting with 1/2 cup of broth every 30 minutes. Remove the foil from the turkey breast. Continue to roast the turkey, basting with pan juices every 20 minutes, about 1 hour longer, until it's golden brown and a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh registers 165 F. Transfer the turkey to a platter and brush with 1 tablespoon of the herb butter. Tent it loosely with foil and let it rest for 20 minutes before carving.
- 6. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the shallots and garlic from the roasting pan to a plate. Transfer the pan juices to a medium bowl, then skim off and discard the fat. Set the pan over two burners on medium-high heat. Deglaze the pan with the wine and 1 cup of chicken broth, scraping up any browned bits. Bring the sauce to a boil, reduce the heat to medium, and cook until it's reduced by half, about 4 minutes. Pour the sauce into a large measuring glass. Add the degreased pan juices, and broth, if necessary, to equal 3 cups of liquid.
- 7. Blend the flour into the remaining herb butter until combined. Pour the broth mixture into a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Gradually whisk in the herb-butter mixture. Add any accumulated juices from the turkey platter and boil until the gravy thickens enough to coat a spoon, whisking occasionally, about 6 minutes. Add the remaining shallots and garlic to the gravy and simmer for 1 minute. Taste and adjust the seasoning if necessary. Serve the turkey with the gravy.

## How to avoid a dry turkey

Turkey has traditionally always been the centerpiece of Thanksgiving dinners. In fact, the National Turkey Federation estimates approximately 46 million turkeys are consumed on Thanksgiving each year, followed by 22 million turkeys at Christmastime. Turkey makes a pleasing picture on the dinner table. However, some people insist that turkey is their least favorite component of the Thanksgiving meal. One of the biggest complaints is turkey tends to be dry. There are many reasons why turkey can come out dry. Turkey is a lean meat, and Healthline reports that turkey has slightly less fat in its dark meat than chicken. Another reason why turkey may be dry is due to its poor breast-to-leg ratio. By the time



one gets the leg meat to cook to temperature so it's safe for consumption, the breast meat often has dried out. Seeing how many people dive for the breast meat initially, they could dish up some

dry bird. There are many ways home cooks can prevent dry turkey this Thanksgiving. Consider these turkey-tending tips. • Brine your bird. According

to ScienceBlogs, what causes a human to perceive a food as juicy may actually be his or her own saliva at work. Salty foods may stimulate the production of saliva in the mouth, helping the food to feel much more moist while on the palate. To adequately inject enough salt into the turkey meat, submerge it in a salt brine for a few days before cooking. • Watch your cook time. It's important to avoid overcooking the turkey, which will turn it as dry as the Sahara. Some turkeys come equipped with pop-up timers to help cooks gauge when to take them out of the oven. However, a more accurate tool is a digital food thermometer that can be set to go off when the turkey reaches the correct internal temperature. • Cook the turkey parts separately. As previously noted, the

breast meat will likely reach the desired temperature before the leg meat. To fix this, take the turkey out of the oven when it reaches five to 10 degrees before safe temperature for the breast meat, around 165 degrees. (Remember, the meat will continue to cook while "resting.") Let guests "ooh and aah" over the picture-perfect turkey. Then cut off the legs and return them to the oven until they are done. Arrange the properly cooked breast and leg meat together on a serving platter. • Offer condiments. A moist dollop of stuffing, a drizzle of gravy or a scoop of cranberry sauce can add moisture to turkey. This approach does not prevent drying out, but it can make a turkey that has dried out a bit more satisfying.



**THE MAJESTY**

There's a popular Christian song, "God of Wonders," which goes, God of wonders beyond our galaxy, You are holy, holy. The universe declares Your majesty, You are holy, holy." The moon and skies this week were pretty awesome to behold.

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Damien Byford (2), Jacob Cagle (3) and Blake Olive (9) combine to make a tackle for the Champs against Jo Byrns.



Connor Huie was a terror for the Jo Byrns defense, going for 173 yards and three touchdowns in Cascade's blowout win on Friday night.

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# Best of Bedford: Football milestones

By CHRIS SIERS  
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While the 2022 football season has come and gone for all four Bedford County high schools, all four schools had their respective high points in the season.

From qualifying for a postseason berth, to a near-unheard of defensive streak, to snapping a lengthy losing streak, to winning a big game on the road, all four teams had their respective high marks of the season.

Here's a look back at the best of Bedford County football from this season.

## Cascade defense locks down

At its best this season, Cascade's defense was playing at an elite level. After starting the season at 2-3, Cascade's defense flipped a switch during the Champ's three-game win-streak that didn't allow a single point.

In wins over Community, Forrest and Jo Byrns, the Champs outscored their opponents 129-0.

If their previous prior to the streak, a 31-0 win over Huntland, the number is even more impressive as it stretches to 160-0 in their four wins.

That number was impressive on its own, the streak helped the Champs secure a spot in the Class 2A state playoffs.

Following the 31-0 win at Jo Byrns this year, Champion coach Jake Tyre was beaming over his team's defensive effort.

"Coach (Glenn) Tidwell has made a couple of moves around on defense that's helped us a lot. Offensively, it's kind of the same way. We're kind of hitting our stride. We had a bunch of kids coming back, but we lost 98% of our offense from last year. Finding that mix, run, pass, whatever it is, it's just hitting right now," he said.

Cascade eventually found its way to No. 1 Lewis County in the first-round of the playoffs and despite railing 18-0 at the half, the Champs rallied in the second half, but just couldn't dig its way out of the first-half hole.

"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."

Cascade finished the season with a 5-6 overall record.

## Huie reaches 1,000 yard plateau

While relying on a stout defensive effort that helped lead to a 3-0 win-streak for Cascade, it was the effort of Connor Huie that kept the chains moving for the Champion offense.

In an offense that features a run-priority scheme, it was Huie who became a terror for defenses to account for.

Huie totaled 1,171 yards and had 14 touchdowns to his credit to lead the Cascade offense.

Quarterback Xamarion Dixon was the next closest in terms of total yardage on the ground for Cascade, totaling 550 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"He's been our alpha. He's been the hard-nosed kid on the field every night we've played. He's not going to juke you, he's going to run you over," Tyre said.

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Eagle quarterback Jake Preston airs out a long pass in the Eagles' matchup with Lebanon.

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Shelbyville Central linebacker turned running back Logan McBee rushed for a touchdown in the Golden Eagles' win over Warren County.



Quarterback Nathan Brisebois carried Webb's offense with four passing touchdowns against Red Boiling Springs.

T-G Photo by Will Carter



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

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## Eagles secure postseason berth

Amidst a coaching

change and new personnel on the field, the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles definitely had their share of ups and downs.

One thing that never was in doubt was the week-in-week-out effort.

A week after falling in

a 40-34 heartbreaker at Hendersonville, everything came together for the Eagles and they finally were able to land a win for new head coach Jud Dryden.

Not only did the win over Warren County give the head coach his first win at the helm for the Eagles, but it also qualified Shelbyville Central for the postseason.

"I am so proud of these guys. This was a total team win with guys stepping up and doing whatever they could to help us win this game," Dryden said.

After falling behind 17-7 in the first half, the Eagles went on a second-half tear and outscored Warren County 25-14 in the second half to claim the win.

Ben Betzelberger connected on a 25-yard field goal and Maddox Wright scored on a four-yard touchdown run.

Logan McBee added a three-yard touchdown, but it was the gutsy call to go for two after quarterback Jake Preston connected with Lebron Ransom on a seven-yard touchdown pass, it was Wright that ran in a successful two-point conversion to land the Eagles their win.



Justis Haggard cuts back across the field to get some extra yards early in a game. Haggard later punched a touchdown in to extend Webb's lead.

## Top players deliver for Eagles

While the wins weren't always there for the Eagles, it was a usual cast of players who continually found their names in the stats book.

Junior linebacker Logan McBee established himself as a headhunter on the defensive side of the ball for the Eagles, while Rocky Chandler and Micah Threatt established themselves as go-to playmakers in the offense.

Senior quarterback Jake Preston managed the offense well and had 1,361 passing yards on 106 completions.

Chandler, only a sophomore, totaled 467 yards on 96 carries, despite missing some time due to injury.

In the passing game, Threatt caught 29 passes for 747 yards.

McBee toed the line for the Eagle defense and recorded 134 tackles, including six sacks and forced three fumbles.

While Preston graduates this year, McBee, Threatt and Chandler will return next season as key leaders for Shelbyville.

## Vikings win at Perry Co.

While it was a tough overall year for the Vikings in 2022, one of the biggest highlights of the season came in the Purple and Gold's lone win in a 50-14 win at Perry County.

Maki Fleming ran for three touchdowns and the Viking defense pitched a second-half shutout.

Community scored two touchdowns off Perry County fumbles and coasted into the second half on a 28-point second quarter.

In that monster second quarter, quarterback Dallas Grooms got the scoring frenzy started on a 14-yard touchdown run, barely four minutes into the frame.

While Perry County responded, barely three minutes later, Fleming scored on an 89-yard kickoff return, a 36-yard and 59-yard run to blow the game wide open.

Community ended the season with a 1-9 record.

## Webb snaps 12-game skid

After posting an 0-9 season last year, the Webb School started out the Evan

Gay era of the program with a monster 37-7 win over Red Boiling Springs in Bell Buckle.

During the blowout, Webb dominated the game on both sides of the ball.

Quarterback Nathan Brisebois threw four touchdown passes and the Webb defense allowed a single touchdown in the second quarter to the visitors.

"He (Brisebois) was a playmaker," Gay said. "He was able to escape and evade anytime he felt pressure. That's something we work on a lot. He had a couple missed passes that he would normally hit, but I'm proud of him. We just play as a team, and that's the outcome you get," Gay said.

Of his four touchdown passes, Brisebois completed touchdown passes to three different receivers of 32, 27, seven and 33 yards in the win.

While the win over Red Boiling Springs wasn't the biggest of the season, it did snap a 12-game skid.

Webb managed just one more win in the 2022 campaign—a 59-0 win over Mt. Juliet Christian.

The Feet closed the season with a 2-7 overall record.



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

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# Vols looking to stay in playoff race

By AL LESAR  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — Fifth-ranked Tennessee still has plenty left to play for if the Volunteers take care of business down the stretch.

First up is trying to finish off a perfect record at home Saturday against Missouri. That's all coach Josh Heupel wants his team focused on.

"There's nothing we can control other than who we are," Heupel said. "How we approach it and how we go play and compete."

Last week's 27-13 loss to top-ranked Georgia all but ended Tennessee's bid for the Southeastern Conference championship. But a resume that includes wins over five AP Top 25 teams will go a long way toward earning the Vols (8-1, 4-1 SEC, No. 5 CFP) a spot in the College Football Playoff.

That loss provided the Vols with an important lesson for their next big game in hostile territory. Tennessee wraps up the season visiting South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

"We won't let the moment get too big for us," Vols defensive lineman LaTrell Bumphus said. "At times, that might have been an issue."

Missouri (4-5, 2-4) followed up a road win at then-No. 23 South Carolina with a 21-17 loss last weekend to Kentucky.

That loss featured a bizarre roughing the punter penalty late, costing the Tigers a short-field opportunity for victory.

The snap was well over the head of Kentucky's punter and rolled to the 5-yard line where the punter tried a desperation kick only to be tackled by Missouri's Will Norris. The punter was ruled to be within the tackle box and Norris was called



Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker (5) looks for an open receiver during the second half against Georgia.

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for roughing the punter, giving Kentucky a first down.

The SEC office reviewed the penalty, not that Missouri coach Eli Drinkwitz wanted to talk about it.

Missouri still has a chance at becoming bowl eligible for a third straight season with Drinkwitz. This is the Tigers' last road game, and they are 3-2 in Knoxville in this series; Tennessee has won three straight over the Tigers.

"It's a challenging scheme combined with challenging players, and that's really when it's at its best," Drinkwitz said of the

Vols' offensive scheme that Heupel once ran at Missouri as coordinator in 2016 and 2017.

## Senior day

Quarterback Hendon Hooker and wide receiver Cedric Tillman will be among the Vols taking the field at Neyland Stadium for the final time Saturday. They have a chance to finish off a perfect home record at 7-0, which would be the first since Tennessee also went 7-0 in 2007.

Tennessee has outscored opponents 321-128 this season at home and has won eight straight dating

to last season. That's the longest home winning streak since the Vols won nine straight between 2006 and 2008.

## Still No. 1

The Vols still have the nation's top offense averaging 523.7 yards per game and the top passing efficiency at 188.61. However, Tennessee dipped to second nationally scoring 45.3 points a game and averaging 335.8 yards passing per game.

## Tennessee's offense

Not only did the loss

to Georgia snap the Vols' perfect start, some offensive streaks also ended in that game. Hooker's nation-best streak of games with at least one touchdown pass ended at 20. Wide receiver Jalin Hyatt's stretch of four straight games with multiple TD receptions also ended in the loss. And the Vols didn't have a wide receiver with at least 100 yards receiving for the first time after seven straight games.

## Line of fire

The Tigers will be limping into Neyland Stadium on the offensive line. Versatile lineman EJ

Ndoma-Ogar was injured in the loss to Kentucky with Hyrin White ruled out for the season. Missouri has used eight different combinations along the offensive line.

## Stingy D

Missouri ranks fourth in the SEC in several defensive categories. The Tigers are giving up just 21.4 points per game, allowing 86.3 yards rushing per game, 192.4 yards passing per game and in total defense at 304.1 yards per game. The Tigers' four SEC losses have been by a combined 18 points.

# Bama, Ole Miss clash in West

By GARY B. GRAVES  
AP Sports Writer

A look at Week 11 in the Southeastern Conference:

## Game of the week

No. 10 Alabama (7-2, 4-2, No. 9 CFP) at No. 11 Mississippi (8-1, 4-1, No. 11 CFP).

Now in third place and likely out of contention in the West Division, Alabama is a half-game behind the Rebels and favored in this one. The Tide has won six straight against its border rival and the past five by an average margin of 58-

22. Alabama's two losses have come by a total of four points, including last week's 32-31 overtime loss at No. 6 LSU. They still feature a formidable duo in Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Bryce Young (2,234 yards passing, 19 touchdowns) and linebacker Will Anderson Jr. (seven sacks). Ole Miss have the SEC's No. 3 offense at nearly 495 yards per contest and sits No. 4 scoring outfit at 37.4 points. QB Jaxson Dart (1,911 yards, 14 TDs) and freshman back Quinshon Judkins (664 yards, four TDs) are the main weapons. The Rebels allow 378 yards and 21 points per game but must step up their game against a Crimson Tide unit that can score and is hungry to bounce back from losing to the Tigers.

## Best matchup

No. 1 Georgia (9-0, 6-0) at Mississippi State (6-3, 3-3)

Georgia cooled off then-No. 2 Tennessee in last week's 27-13 showdown and must slow another high-octane

scheme in MSU's pass-oriented Air Raid. Record-setting MSU junior Will Rogers (323.6 yards per game) leads the SEC in passing but faces the SEC's stingiest defense in yardage allowed (256.6 yards) and scoring (10.78 points). Georgia QB Stetson Bennett (289.6) is next and looks to follow up an all-around performance against the Volunteers featuring 247 yards and two TDs passing along with a 13-yard scoring run.

## Impact player

Georgia senior kicker Jack Podlesny shares the SEC scoring lead with 92 points and ranks sixth nationally. He has made all 44 extra point attempts and 16 of 18 field goals. That included three PATs and both field goal tries against Tennessee, including 38-yarder. Podlesny has converted 51 of 61 FGs in his career and ranks sixth all-time at Georgia with 306 points.

## Inside the numbers

Florida rushed 50 times for 291 yards against Texas A&M, both season highs. ... Georgia racked up six sacks against Tennessee after totaling just 10 in the previous eight games. The Volunteers had allowed just 13 coming in. ... Auburn freshman quarterback Robby Ashford rushed for season highs of 108 yards and two touchdowns in the 39-33 overtime loss at Mississippi State. ... LSU's OT win over then-No. 6 Alabama provided consecutive home victories over ranked opponents for the first time in Tigers history.

# SEC powers still care about run

By BRETT MARTEL  
AP Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Now that spread offenses are commonplace in the Southeastern Conference, one might think that running the football isn't as important as it used to be to the league's coaches.

Think again. Sure, the formations look different, fullbacks get fewer snaps and the type of smash-mouth football to which some of the SEC's elite stubbornly clung until a decade ago (see: LSU at Alabama in 2011) is seldom seen anymore.

But the teams having the most success in the SEC this season are running the football — and playing some decent defense, too.

In the SEC, what's old is new.

Just ask first-year LSU coach Brian Kelly, whose surprising Tigers (7-2, 5-1 SEC) have climbed to No. 7 in the AP Top 25 (No. 7 CFP) and could very well meet top-ranked Georgia (No. 1 CFP) — aka Tailback U — in the SEC title game on Dec. 3.

"I've been doing it a long time, and I know that there are times where prolific offenses certainly get you a lot of wins," Kelly began, but added, "This is about not winning; this is about winning championships.

"It's my belief that to win championships, you still have to control the line of scrimmage at the end of the day — controlling the line of scrimmage and stopping the run, running the football effectively, exerting your will," Kelly said. "So there has to be a physicality about what you do. ... Physicality starts and ends with stopping the run and running the football."

In LSU's case, it's not always about handing off the ball. It's having a



Alabama quarterback Bryce Young (9) hands the ball off to running back Roydeell Williams.

AP Photo/Tyler Kaufman

quarterback who can run, whether by design or by scrambling. Jayden Daniels has been superb at both this season.

He leads the Tigers with 619 yards and 10 touchdowns rushing, highlighted most recently by his 25-yard touchdown run in overtime of LSU's 32-31 victory over Alabama. As a team, LSU is averaging 183.4 yards on the ground per game, which ranks seventh in the 14-team SEC.

The teams with the five best records in the SEC — Georgia, Tennessee, LSU, Mississippi and Alabama — all rank in the top seven in the conference in rushing.

No. 11 Mississippi (8-1, 4-1, No. 11 CFP), is averaging an SEC-best 267.4 yards rushing per game. And that's with a coach, Lane Kiffin, who is known for his offensive creativity.

"They do a really

good job with formation multiples, motions, trying to get the defense to adjust and then they're basically running," said Alabama coach Nick Saban, whose 10th-ranked Crimson Tide visit Ole Miss on Saturday. "They've got really good running plays, but they're running those same plays out of all those different multiples, trying to put different players in different positions so you make a mistake, you have a gap open, and they hit a play on you."

Even as No. 1 Georgia (9-0, 6-0, No. 1 CFP) increasingly has embraced passing under offensive coordinator Todd Monken, the Bulldogs have remained balanced. In a pivotal 27-13 win over No. 5 Tennessee (8-1, 4-1, No. 5 CFP) last weekend, the Bulldogs outrushed the Volunteers 130 yards to 94 while passing for 257 yards.

Georgia has 29 TDs

rushing this season. It has allowed its nine opponents combined to score just three TDs on the ground.

Tennessee, the best passing team in the SEC, saw its chances of playing for a conference title take a big hit with the loss at Georgia. But the Vols haven't returned back among the SEC's elite just by passing well.

The Vols' 187.9 yards rushing per game ranks sixth in the SEC.

Florida (5-4, 2-4), seeking to reclaim its traditional status as an SEC power, hired coach Billy Napier, who won the 2021 Sun Belt Conference title at Louisiana-Lafayette with running and defense. Now he's trying to make that formula work for the Gators.

Florida ranks third in the SEC and 20th in the nation in rushing, averaging 209 yards a game.



AP Photo/Mark Zaleski

The Titans hope the return of Ryan Tannehill and Traylon Burks will revive the pass game that has been anemic as of late.

# Titans hope return of Tannehill, Burks revive passing game

By TERESA M. WALKER  
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans got their best signs of hope at reviving one of the NFL’s worst passing offenses Wednesday.

Ryan Tannehill practiced during the portion open to reporters Wednesday for the first time since spraining his right ankle Oct. 23 and was limited.

The veteran had some company. Rookie wide receiver Treyton Burks, the 18th pick overall in April, practicing for the first time trying to return from injured reserve.

Potentially two big steps forward for an offense that barely has more yards passing (1,238) than running (1,138) this season.

Tannehill sure hopes so. He said both he, the rookie and the rest of the offense are excited to have the 6-foot-2, 225-pound receiver back on the practice field and hope he can be available as soon as possible.

“A guy who was coming along nicely for us early in the season, kind of hitting his stride, finally kind of settling in, hitting his stride, you know, being in his rookie year and then unfortunately went out with the injury,” Tannehill said.

The veteran quarterback has seen a lot of Burks in the training room the past couple of weeks.

Burks went on injured reserve Oct. 8 after being carted to the locker room in Indianapolis with an injured left toe. The Titans (5-3) had their bye Oct. 16.

Combined with a new NFL rule requiring players to spend a minimum of four games on injured reserve, Burks has had an extra week to recover.



Coach Mike Vrabel praised how hard the rookie has worked while on injured reserve before the Titans activated his 21-day practice window. Burks made sure to stay in shape physically and mentally with Vrabel calling it the best the rookie has been in handling distractions, which can be a challenge for young players.

“Whenever he is ready, I’m excited for him to get back out there,” Vrabel said. “We will see where that is this week, because he has been in here. He has been on time. He has done everything that we’ve asked him to do, he has worked hard and we’ll just have to see where he’s at physically.”

The Titans rank 31st, averaging a mere 136.3 yards passing per game. Their passing yards are last in the NFL only because they’ve played one fewer game than Chicago.

Despite missing four games, Burks still is the second-ranking receiver with 10 catches for 129 yards. The Titans as a team have only 51 receptions for 658 yards with one touchdown.

Veteran Robert Woods leads Tennessee with 22 catches for 256 yards and the one TD.

A.J. Brown, traded by Tennessee to Philadelphia in April, has 43 catches for 718 yards and six TDs.

The Titans combined for 135 yards passing over the past two games with rookie Malik Willis starting for Tannehill. The rookie wasn’t helped in the 20-17 overtime loss in Kansas City by at least a couple of dropped passes.

Now Tennessee has to face the NFL’s top passing defense Sunday, hosting the Denver Broncos (3-5) and a unit allowing only 165.8 yards a game. Yes, Burks could help.

“He’s got what you look for in this building and how we like to play, which is strength, size, speed,” Tannehill said of Burks. “He plays the ball well, has good hands. So definitely has all the tools that you look for in a wide receiver and fits our scheme well.”

## Notes

Five starting defensive players did not practice Wednesday after the Titans defense played 100 snaps, including plays wiped out by penalties, against Kansas City. Defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons, a 2021 Pro Bowl lineman, wore a walking boot on his left ankle in the locker room. That ankle has kept him from practicing the past two weeks. OLB Zach Cunningham (elbow), OLB Bud Dupree (hip), S Amani Hooker (left shoulder) and NT Tair Tart (illness) sat out. Hooker missed last week’s game with his injury. Starting CB Kristian Fulton (hamstring) and starting ILB David Long (knee) were limited. Henry was limited but not injury related.

# Chubb picking up yards, admirers

By TOM WITHERS  
AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio — Nick Chubb’s fan club is expanding beyond the walls of Cleveland’s locker room and outside the wider circle of Browns backers.

Count Tennessee’s Derrick Henry as a member.

Asked by NBC’s Mike Tirico, “how’s best running back on the planet?” in a recent interview, the Titans’ powerhouse running back quickly re-directed the query like he was cutting back behind his offensive line.

“No,” Henry countered. “That’s Nick Chubb.”

That’s becoming a familiar refrain.

Coming from Henry, the NFL’s two-time rushing champion, the compliment was deeply appreciated by Chubb, who returned the love.

“Yeah I saw it. I feel the same way about him and Saquon (Barkley),” Chubb said Wednesday, bringing the New York Giants’ talented back into the conversation. “They’re all great running backs.”

With every busted tackle and 100-yard game, Chubb not only enhances his status among the game’s current crop of elite backs but cements his name alongside the greats in Cleveland history, a list that starts with Jim Brown — a Hall of Famer regarded by some as the best in league history.

Churning his legs and leaving bodies in his wake, Chubb makes the Browns (3-5) go on the ground.

The unassuming 26-year-old enters Sunday’s game against the Miami Dolphins (6-3) second in the league with 841 yards and first in rushing touchdowns (10). His yardage total through the season’s first nine weeks is the most by a Cleveland player since Hall of Famer Leroy Kelly’s 890 in 1968.

The Browns haven’t had a back win the rushing title since Kelly in ‘68, a drought Chubb could soon end.

With his typical humility, Chubb downplayed the impact of an individual honor.

“It would be a great team stat if we ever do that,” said Chubb, who finished second and 46 yards behind Henry in 2019. “I don’t think too much about it. I go to work every day and where I end up is where I end up.”

In his short time as Chubb’s teammate, Browns quarterback Jacoby Brissett, who signed with Cleveland in March, has grown to appreciate the former Georgia star.

“There’s so many things that I can tell you about him. The thing that it all comes back to is like it’s no surprise,” Brissett said, praising Chubb’s work ethic. “To where his success is no surprise, his style of running is no surprise. The things that he can do is no surprise.”

“Obviously you can’t take it for granted because sometimes it’s unhuman-like. But then when you get around him, you’re like: ‘Dang, man, this is what NFL players should be. This is what a professional athlete should be.’”

“And he does it day in and day out no matter the circumstances. He’s just that guy that you want in your locker room.”

The Dolphins know they’ll have their hands full with Chubb and his rare combination of brute force and blazing speed.

“Nick’s a different back,” said Miami cornerback Keion Crossen. “He’s one of those big old-school backs. Hard runner. Good balance. He’ll use a stiff arm if he has to. He’ll jump over your head if he has to. He’ll run you over if he has to. Good body control.”

# Gun hunting season for deer opens November 19

NASHVILLE — Tennessee’s 2022-23 statewide gun hunting season for deer opens Saturday, Nov. 19. The season traditionally opens each year on the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. During gun season, sportsmen may also use muzzleloaders or archery equipment.

“Deer hunting season is one of our state’s most cherished traditions,” said Jason Maxedon, Executive Director of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. “We hope everyone will be able to get into the woods and have the opportunity to carry someone with you to continue the tradition.”

The statewide bag limit for antlered bucks is two. No more than one antlered deer may be taken per day. Hunters are allowed the following antlerless bag limits: Unit L-three per day, Unit A-two



per season, Unit B-one per season, Unit C-one per season (Nov. 19-Dec. 4 only), and Unit D-one per season (Nov. 19-25 only).

In Unit CWD, there is a limit of three antlerless deer per day with no season limit. The statewide bag limit of two antlered deer applies in Unit CWD. However, the statewide bag limit of two antlered deer may be exceeded within Unit CWD if taken under the Earn-A-Buck Program or taken under

the Replacement Buck Program. Details on each of the programs are on page 31 of the 2022-23 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide.

Anyone born on or after January 1, 1969 is required to carry proof of satisfactory completion of a hunter education class or be in possession of the Apprentice Hunting License (along with other required licenses) while hunting any species in Tennessee. Hunter

education can be completed online for free.

For more information about Tennessee’s 2022-23 deer hunting seasons, exact boundaries of deer units, and complete license requirements refer to the 2022-23 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide available online at tnwildlife.org or the TWRA App. Physical copies can be picked up at an agency office or license agent retail location.



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## ESTATE SALE

**ESTATE SALE**  
105 Bunker Hill Rd.  
Rockvale, TN 37153  
(Located Behind Methodist Church in Rover)  
Thur. Nov. 17th, Fri. Nov. 18th, & Sat. Nov. 19th  
9AM-4PM Daily  
Liquidating the Estate of Mrs. Barbara Beasley. Entire Household. Huge Collection of American Fostoria, Dept. 56 Snow Villages, Lots of Christmas Items, Too Much to List! Details at [www.estate-sales.net](http://www.estate-sales.net), Sale by Ole Grapevine Antiques 931-580-6134 931-684-1068

## AUTOS

For Sale  
(Two) '63 Chevy 2 Door '66 GTO Pontiac 4 Door '77 El Camino '66 Nova 4 Door 931-580-9400 Call Anytime During the Day

## FOR SALE

**Seasoned Firewood**  
Household Heating, Camping, Bonfire, Cooking 931-607-5075

## FOUND

Key found in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette parking lot. Please call the Times-Gazette at 931-684-1200 or come to the Times-Gazette office.

## WANT TO BUY

**Always buying old sporting goods & sports related items, sports cards, non sports cards collections wax boxes & cases 931-492-4304**

**WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS** 931-684-3814

**WE BUY JUNK CARS & Trucks** running or not we pick up & pay cash 931-619-5810

## FOR RENT

Condo  
628 Calhoun St.  
2 BR 1 & a half baths  
NO PETS  
\$1,200.00 rent  
\$1,200.00 deposit  
(931) 684-4611

For Rent  
3 BR House, Chestnut Dr.  
\$1200 Mo. - \$1200 Dep.  
**No Pets**  
931-684-2102

## SERVICES

Pressure Washing, Painting & Handyman Svc Free Estimates 931-619-8324

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Bedford County Planning Commission Agenda November 28, 2022**  
**Bedford County Historic Courthouse**  
1 Public Square, suite 200 at 7:00PM  
Study session concerning moratorium on PUD's and Major Subdivisions. Procedure. Specific items to consider.  
(Nov. 12, 2022)

**BEDFORD COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Agenda November 17, 2022

1 Public Square  
Suite 200 at 5:30 PM  
Roll call.  
Approval of October 20, 2022, minutes.  
Approval of the Agenda.  
New Business.  
Owner requests a special

exception at 167 Loop Rd. Wartrace, Owner requests a special exception at 641 Higgins Rd. Wartrace, Owner requests a special exception at 2859 Fairfield Pike Shelbyville. Adjourn.  
(Nov. 12, 2022)

**NOTICE**  
**Chelsey Sanders and James Nolan:**  
The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **Petition** regarding your children. A hearing on this matter is set on January 9, 2022 at 9am in the Bedford County Juvenile Court at 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. If you fail to appear, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

**ENTERED** this 8th day of November, 2022.  
**HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH JUVENILE COURT JUDGE**  
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

**NOTICE**  
**Lauren Witkowski:**  
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**ENTERED** this 8th day of November, 2022.  
**HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH JUVENILE COURT JUDGE**  
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY  
**WHEREAS,** Leslie L. Lucier 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 June 21, 2018, and recorded on June 26, 2018, in Book TD908, at Page 302, subsequently modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded August 3, 2021 in Book TD1017, Page 874 in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Eight and 62/100 (\$129,708.62) in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

**WHEREAS,** default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) defined 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 15, 2022, at 10:00 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: Lying and being in the 7th Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a metal pin (set) on the South margin of Carney Street at the Northeast corner of Arnold property (D.B. 241; Pg. 999) and being the Northwest corner of the herein described property; thence along the margin of said road South 82 degrees 10' 43" East 85.46 feet to a point on the South margin of the intersection of Carney Street and Landers Street; thence along the West margin of Landers Street South 42 degrees 02' 05" East 27.80 feet to a fence corner post at the Northwest corner of Perry property (D.B. 240; Pg. 525); thence South 08 degrees 43' 04" West 72.55 feet to a fence corner post; thence North 82 degrees 31' 18" West 104.50 feet to a fence corner post; thence North 07 degrees 08' 15" East 91.10 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.22 acre, based on a survey by Steve Northcutt, RLS #1721, dated 07-30-2002. Being the same property conveyed to Leslie L. Lucier by Warranty Deed from Robert Bushnel of record in Book 344 page, 881, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: **089J E 009** Address/Description: **526 Carney St, Shelbyville, TN 37160** Current Owner(s): **Leslie L. Lucier** Other Interested Party(ies):

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; 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; and 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 c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919 **File No.: 22-12878 FC01** (Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
**WHEREAS,** default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 6, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 10, 2006, in Book No. TD632, at Page 602, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Bryan D Biddy and Edna I Biddy, conveying certain property therein described to Michael T. Bates as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Sebring Capital Partners, Limited Partnership, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank National Association, as successor in interest to Bank of America National Association, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006-HE7, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-HE7. **NOW, THEREFORE,** notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank National Association, as successor in interest to Bank of America National Association, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2006-HE7, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-HE7, will, on December 13, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, more particularly describes as follows: Beginning at a metal pin at the northwest corner of the Clifton C. Jones, Jr. and wife, Betty Sue Jones property (Deed Book 156, Page 124) and the northeast corner of the herein described tract and thence leaving the margin S 45° 30' W 200.0 feet to a metal pin, Jones' Southwest corner in the north line of the Scott Shapard and wife Betty J. Shapard property (Deed Book 155, Page 849) and the southeast corner of the herein described tract; thence with Shapard's north line N 44° 30' W 105.00 feet to a metal pin, the southeast corner of the Thos. E. Habel Jr. and wife, Linda A. Havel property (Deed Book 128, Page 565) the southwest corner of the herein described tract; thence with the Habel's east line North 45° 30' minutes East 200 feet to a metal pin in the south margin of Warner's Bridge Road, Habel's northeast corner and the northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence with the margin S 44° 30' E 105.00 feet to a metal pin; containing 0.48 acres, according to a survey by Rex Northcutt, TRLS #77,117 Hickory Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee, dated February 17, 1995. (Legal description revised pursuant to an Attorney's Affidavit recorded October 5, 2009, at Book TD724, Page 765.)

**ALSO KNOWN AS:** 585 Warner Bridge Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160  
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: **BRYAN D BIDDY EDNA I BIDDY TENANTS OF PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO COMENITY BANK PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SYNCHRONY BANK MIDSTATE FINANCE CO., INC C/O BOBO, HUNT & WHITE** The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. W&A No. 146914 DATED November 7, 2022 **WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,** Successor Trustee (Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

**NOTICE**  
**Shawn David Smith and/or Melissa Richards:**  
The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **Petition** regarding your child. A hearing on this matter is set on January 9, 2022 at 9am in the Bedford County Juvenile Court at 108 Northcreek Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. If you fail to appear, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

**ENTERED** this 8th day of November, 2022.  
**HONORABLE CHARLES L. RICH JUVENILE COURT JUDGE**  
(Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022 Dec. 3, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Betty Ruth Zachman Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on October 28 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Betty Ruth Zachman** who died 1/29/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 10/28/2022  
Tammy Horton, Mary Ann (Ballinger) Ragsdale, Co-Executors  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Evelyn Jacobs Crosslin Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 2 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Evelyn Jacobs Crosslin** who died 8/9/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/2/2022  
Tammy Oliver Frazier Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Juanita Faye Moore Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 3 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Juanita Faye Moore** who died 5/17/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/3/2022  
Michael Wesley Moore Administrator  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Lee Kemp Ramsey Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on October 28 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Lee Kemp Ramsey** who died 2/28/2022 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) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/2/2022  
Linda Wyatt Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 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) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/2/2022  
Linda Wyatt Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 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.

than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
Date: 10/28/2022  
Patrick Lee Ramsey Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
Mark W Bell Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Wanda Carol Williams Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 2 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Wanda Carol Williams** who died 10/18/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/3/2022  
Michael Wesley Moore Administrator  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Evelyn Jacobs Crosslin Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 2 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Evelyn Jacobs Crosslin** who died 8/9/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 11/2/2022  
Linda Wyatt Executrix  
Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master  
John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White Attorney (November 12 & 19, 2022)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Juanita Faye Moore Deceased**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 3 of 2022, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Juanita Faye Moore** who died 5/17/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

### SERVICES

Shawn Roberts  
Owner

- Home Improvement • Construction
- Fire • Water • Storm Restoration

**Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047**  
2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN  
[dandrcontractor.com](http://dandrcontractor.com)

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Free Estimates

Insurance Work Welcome

**114 Prince Street** Owner: Ray Brown **931-685-0046**

ence. 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.

The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:

100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k.

Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: [www.shelbyvilletn.org](http://www.shelbyvilletn.org). Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street or emailed to [stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org](mailto:stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org) and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Generalist (Nov. 5, 8, & 12, 2022)

#### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

Default having occurred in the payment of the debts and obligations by a certain Deed of Trust executed February 25, 2019 by Justin L. Benson, an unmarried man, to Jonathan B. Harris, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Bedford County, Tennessee at Book TD924, Page 971, (the "Deed of Trust") and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded at Book TD 1069, Page 781, in the said Register's Office; and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Friday, December 9, 2022, commencing at 11:00 a.m. at the main door of the Court-house, Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

Being a portion of Lot No. 76 on the Plan of Southside Estates, Section III, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a metal pin on the margin of Southview Drive at the corner of Lot 75 and Lot 76 of Southside Estates, Section III (plat of record in Cabinet "A" Envelope 239) and running thence with the margin of the street along the cul de sac curving to the left (delta: 56 deg. 06 min.; radius: 50.00 feet; tangent: 26.64 feet; chord: South 38 deg. 03 deg.03 min. West 47.02 feet) along its arc 48.95 feet to a metal pin at the corner of Lot 77 and Lot 76; thence leaving the margin North 80 deg. 04 min. West 150.00 feet to a metal pin; thence North 35 deg. 52 min. East 191.93 feet to a metal pin; thence South 24 deg. 00 min. East 158.05 feet to the point of the beginning, according to survey by Rex Northcutt, TRLS#77, dated March 20, 1997.

Being the same property conveyed to Justin L. Benson, an unmarried man, by Warranty Deed, from Zachariah K. Helton and Shelby K. Helton, dated February 25, 2019, recorded February 27, 2019, of record in Book D349, Page 125 in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. (The foregoing is hereinafter referred to as the "Real Property".) Property Address: 3 0 8 Southview Drive Shelbyville, TN 37160 Parcel Id: 100D-D-076.00 The Real Property bears the street address stated above; however, the street address is not a part of the legal description contained

in the Deed of Trust. In the event of a discrepancy between the street address and the legal description, the legal description of the Deed of Trust shall control.

All statutory right and equity of redemption, all right of homestead, dower and right of appraisement are 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. Title is to be conveyed without any covenant or warranty, express or implied, and subject to all prior liens, easements, covenants, and restrictions that may exist, including, but not limited to, any unpaid ad valorem taxes or other taxes, and also subject to the right of redemption of the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authority. The notice required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(b) to the United States has been timely given if applicable.† The notice required by T.C.A. § 67-1-1433(b)(1) to the State of Tennessee has been timely given if applicable.

Interested Parties: Justin L. Benson  
Owner of Debt: Redstone Federal Credit Union  
All announcements at the sale on the date of the sale will take priority over this notice.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Victoria A. Ferraro Ferraro Hancock and Associates, PLLC 2209 Crestmoor Rd., Ste. 210 Nashville, TN 37215 Telephone: (615) 242-0060 (Nov. 12, 19, & 26, 2022)

#### BARGAINS

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

10 Homemade Quilts Brand New \$250 Each 931-212-8247

3 Wifi Extenders \$20 Each  
Surround Sound 5 Speakers, \$40 931-981-8688

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

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

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

Elkay brand kitchen sink. Red quartz. Brand new in box. \$500.00 new, will take \$200.00. Bought by mistake and can't return it. Can send pictures. 931-580-5204

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

Gas log fireplace with blower control thermostat, natural gas, made by Buck Stove. \$2,400.00 new, will take \$400.00. Works great, can send pictures. 931-580-5204

Generator Champion Model 201033 7500 Starting Watts 6000 Running Watts Bought 1/4/2022 Never Used, Put Gasoline in Only Three Times to Start (Last 9/5/2022) Receipt Included Plus Opened Box \$900, 931-580-9117

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

New Portable Window Fans, \$25 Each Still in Box  
2-Cycle Engine Oil Weed Eaters, \$75 Each  
Gas-Powered Weed Eater Power Blower, \$75  
2 Munsey Buffet Range Burners, \$30 Each  
2 Brand New 11000 Window Air Conditioners, \$125 Each, Still in Box 629-335-2383

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

# Luke Combs tops CMA Awards; Loretta Lynn, Lewis honored

NASHVILLE (AP) — Luke Combs was crowned entertainer of the year at Wednesday's Country Music Association Awards, the second year in a row that he's taken home the night's top honor.

"I want to thank country music for making my dreams come true," Combs said, dedicating the award to his wife and newborn child. His win came after a performance-packed three hour show that honored country icons and new voices.

"Country is sounding more country than it has in a long time tonight," Combs said. He also won album of the year for "Growin' Up."

The show opened with Carrie Underwood, Miranda

Lambert and Reba McEntire playing tribute to the late country queen Loretta Lynn.

The superstar trio performed a medley of Lynn's hits including "You Ain't Woman Enough," "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin'" and "Coal Miner's Daughter" as images of Lynn were projected behind them and audience members sang along.

Rock pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis, who like Lynn died last month, was honored with a fiery tribute by Elle King and the Black Keys.

Alan Jackson accepted the lifetime achievement award, recounting how a movie about Hank Williams inspired him to move to Nashville when he was flat broke. He teared up during his speech, ending it by

telling the audience, "I'm still living that honky tonk dream, y'all."

Brothers Osborne won vocal duo of the year and Old Dominion won the trophy for vocal group.

Chris Stapleton won male vocalist of the year, his sixth win in the category. Bryan, Combs, Eric Church and Morgan Wallen were also nominated.

"All the guys in this category deserve this award," Stapleton said.

He dedicated the honor to his 12-year-old daughter, who's birthday was Wednesday.

Emerging country superstar Lainey Wilson was the leading nominee with six nods, taking home trophies for new artist and female vocalist.

Jordan Davis' "Buy Dirt" won song of the year. The song featured CMA Awards host Luke Bryan, who Davis called to the stage to hug.

Bryan co-hosted the show at Bridgestone Arena along with NFL great Peyton Manning.

Joining country's biggest stars for the evening were Katy Perry and actors Jessica Chastain and Michael Shannon, who are playing Tammy Wynette and George Jones in an upcoming Showtime limited series and presented Combs the night's top honor.

Perry took the stage and performed "Where We Started" with Thomas Rhett during the show.

## Republican lawmakers hold onto state majority

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee Republican lawmakers will maintain a comfortable majority control inside the state's General Assembly.

All 99 House seats and 17 of the Senate's 33 seats were on the ballot.

Republicans control every top statewide elected position, with Democrats having strongholds in Nashville and Memphis. That means the primary election is largely considered the most competitive hurdle to securing a seat inside the General Assembly. For

example, there were just 10 contested races in the Senate and 45 contested races in the House.

Senate Speaker Randy McNally ran unopposed, while House Speaker Cameron Sexton went on to easily defeat his Democratic challenger Tuesday. The two are expected to maintain their powerfully influential positions in the upcoming legislative session that starts in January. It also means Democrats will continue having a difficult time advancing their legislative proposals, particularly issues touching

on abortion, gun control and cannabis legalization.

Notably, 26-year-old Justin Jones, a Black activist known for holding demonstrations at the Capitol, was elected Tuesday to a House seat for a Nashville district after running unopposed in the general election. Jones was temporarily banned from the Capitol in 2019 after throwing a cup of liquid at former House Speaker Glen Casada and other lawmakers while protesting the bust of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest inside the Capitol.

Meanwhile, long-serving state Rep. John Mark Windle lost his reelection attempt against Republican Ed Butler. Windle filed to run as an independent after previously being a registered Democrat for almost three decades.

Voters also selected Democratic Rep. Barbara Cooper, who died earlier this year but could not be removed from the ballot because it was too close to the election. Under Tennessee law, a special election will be held to fill the vacant seat in Memphis.

## Future of American democracy loomed large in voters' minds

By GARY FIELDS and NUHA DOLBY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This week's ballot had an unspoken candidate — American democracy. Two years of relentless attacks on democratic traditions by former President Donald Trump and his allies left the country's future in doubt, and voters responded.

Many of the candidates who supported the lie that Trump won the 2020 election lost races that could have put them in position to influence future elections. But the conditions that threatened democracy's demise remain, and Americans view them from very different perspectives, depending on their politics.

In New Hampshire, voters reelected Republican Gov. Chris Sununu to a fourth term but rejected three congressional candidates who were either endorsed by Trump or aligned themselves with the former president. Instead, voters sent Democratic incumbents back to Washington.

Bill Greiner, a restaurant owner and community bank founder, said the Trump candidates won their Republican

primaries by "owning the crazy lane" and then provided an easy playbook for Democrats in the general election.

Greiner, a Republican, said in past years he has fallen in line behind GOP nominees when his preferred candidates lost primaries, but he couldn't vote for candidates who continued to deny the legitimacy of the 2020 presidential election.

"The election was not stolen, and anyone who leads with and finishes with being an election denier is not going to do well," he said. "I think that point was proven with exclamation marks."

In the run-up to the midterm election, President Joe Biden put the spotlight on threats to American democracy, although critics suggested it was a ploy to take attention off his poor approval ratings and voter concerns about the economy.

On Thursday, Biden said the nation's core principles had endured: "There were a lot of concerns about whether democracy would meet the test. And it did!"

Election Day showed Biden was not alone in his anxiety: 44% of voters said the future of democracy was their primary

consideration, according to AP VoteCast, an extensive survey of more than 94,000 voters nationwide. That included about 56% of Democrats and 34% of Republicans.

But among Republicans, those who identify as being part of Donald Trump's Make America Great Again movement were more likely than others to say the future of democracy was the top factor when voting, 37% to 28%.

The concerns over democracy were shared by members of both major parties, but for different reasons: Only about a third of Republicans believe Biden was legitimately elected, according to the AP VoteCast survey, showing how widely Trump's continued false claims about the election have permeated his party.

Democrats, meanwhile, believed the spread of election lies and the number of Republican candidates repeating them were an assault on the foundation of democracy.

Several of the most vocal candidates who denied the results of the 2020 presidential election ended up losing races for statewide office that

play some role in overseeing elections.

Trump and his supporters targeted races for Secretary of State, the office that oversees voting in most states, after being unable to overturn 2020 election results at the state level.

The AP VoteCast survey also showed the effect the false claims have had on how Americans view the security of elections. It found that MAGA Republicans were more likely to lack confidence in the midterm vote — about half of MAGA Republicans overall were not confident the vote would be counted accurately, but just 3 in 10 of their non-MAGA counterparts had those concerns.

There was no widespread fraud in the 2020 election or any credible evidence that it was tainted, as confirmed by federal and state election officials, exhaustive reviews in battleground states and Trump's own attorney general.

The former president's allegations of fraud were also roundly rejected by dozens of courts, including by judges he appointed.

## Mayor

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little anxiety but not very much when the results were coming in."

The new mayor said he spent a "joyful" day Wednesday.

"We ran a clean race, did the right things," Carroll said. "I met so many wonderful people I haven't seen in years while campaigning."

He has no illusions of an easy road ahead.

"I know it's going to be a big job. I'm going to do what's best for the people and not for me as the city grows, and we're going to grow," Carroll said.

"We want the voice of the people," Carroll said, promising to listen to citizens' concerns.

Carroll promised to work to lower Shelbyville taxes during his campaign.

(57.02%) to Karen Thrasher's 247 (42.81%).

Marilyn Ewing, unopposed in the City Council Ward 2 race, received 243 complimentary votes.

### County voting

Municipal elections were also held in two Bedford County towns.

Brian Ross was elected Mayor of Watrace with 118 votes (64.13%) over Allan Tabit with 63 votes (34.24%). Sheila Ledere and Stacy Roach, unopposed for two seats on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, received 122 and 120 votes respectively.

Jerry Spivey finished with 15 write-in votes to win the race for Normandy Alderman against ballot candidate Valinda Seese, who received 7 votes (28%). Mayor Charles

Whitaker, who was unopposed, received 24 complimentary votes.

District 62 State Rep. Pat Marsh, who was unopposed, received 8,663 complimentary votes.

### State races

Gov. Bill Lee and U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, both Republicans, were on their way to overwhelming wins statewide. Lee defeated Democrat Jason Martin 8,398 (79.18%) to 1,936 (18.25%) in Bedford County. DesJarlais won over Democrat Wayne Steele locally 7,940 (77.80%) to 1,798 (17.62%).

A total of 10,780 voters turned out Tuesday, the Bedford County Election Commission said. The county has 28,505 registered voters.

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