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Fall harvest wrapping up amidst drought-conditions

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The USDA drought monitor map, as of last week, has Bedford County coded as being in a moderate to severe drought, with the southern portions of the county being more greatly affected by lack of precipitation.

About 75 percent of the county, according to this map, is under moderate drought conditions while 25 percent is under severe drought.

Some local farmers, recently pointing to cracked farmland, will tell you simply, it's bad.

One Bedford County farmer experienced a combine fire this week while harvesting a soybean field. Volunteer firemen were called and safely conquered the blaze.

Such farm and or equipment fires can cost some farmers a lot in the way of time and dollars. Such overly dry, fall conditions can also make for a hard winter wheat planting.

Harvest for all field crops is nearing completion as producers have been hard at work wrapping up soybeans and cotton. With extremely dry soil conditions, some producers have been delayed in planting winter wheat and other fall seedings, according to USDA reports.

According to the USDA's crop and progress report this week, Tennessee continued to experience dry weather with mostly above average temperatures last week. Daily highs and low temps have been highly variable, with many nights bringing frosts even as the daytime highs reach into the upper 70s and even 80s. For much of the state, little precipitation has been received since Hurricane Helene.



Submitted Photo
Charles Jones of Bedford County points out how dry the land is on his family farm.



Total 7-day precipitation: **0.01 in.** ↑ **0.01 in.** since last week.
Data Valid: 10/27/2024

Livestock producers continue to feel the pressure from the drought, with many hauling water, feeding hay, and culling herds early to reduce strain as they head into winter. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, cooler temperatures dominated most of the southeast this week, with departures ranging between 3 to 9 degrees F below normal, while most of the region received little to no precipitation during the week.

Based on short-term indicators, drought and abnormal dryness were expanded and/or intensified across portions of the region.

At the Tony Rice Center, recovery is an ongoing process

In recovery, community, there is hope for the man, his family

This is part II of a series of stories about the Tony Rice Center, a local treatment recovery program. If you've completed TRC recovery treatment, we would love to feature you in a story of hope. Philosopher John Dewey said: "We do not learn from experience. We learn from reflecting on experience."

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The Tony Rice Center motto is: "We are going to love you until you remember how to love yourselves again."

Continued care is a forum in which TRC clients may explore successes, obstacles, and day to day issues that confront them, receiving feedback and support from the group facilitator and other participants.

This is where life-long recovery begins.

Sam Hillis, TRC alumni, former counselor and now clinical director, adds that TRC staff and volunteers have made a commitment to invest their time and energy into those in recovery.

"And when you get out, if you will invest that in yourself and others, in a community of some sorts, you will stay productive, happy, joyous and free," Hillis recently shared with the Times-Gazette.

That is the secret to recovery-how a man in recovery measures his own success. "It is just taking somebody from A to B and getting them the most wholistic, effective, evidence-based treatment that we can possibly offer."

Excitement builds at TRC as construction continues for a 28-bed housing expansion at the Railroad Avenue facility. This will equal up TRC's transitional housing to its treatment beds.

A grand opening ceremony is planned for April.

A donation drive is currently taking place through October for TRC. There are board members from Fairlane Church of Christ so the donation drive is being conducted at the church.

Dr. Howard Rupard is the current TRC board director.

The center is licensed and funded through the Tennes-

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SUPPORT THOSE WHO SERVED THIS COUNTRY!

Various events support veterans in November

The local Veterans Day Parade is set for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. Please come out and support and honor local veterans during the annual event. It means much to those who served and their families. Many veterans are disabled but manage to get out for this event. So, come on out! Show your support! Regular city parade routes are planned.

Below are some veteran events you may also consider supporting with your time and donations.

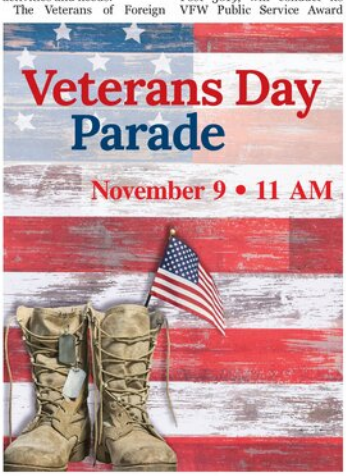
The DAV-VFW turkey shoot will be Saturday, Nov. 2, 16 and 23, beginning at 9 a.m. at the DAV building, 1357 Highway 130 East, Shelbyville. Proceeds benefit local veteran activities and needs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and Auxiliary will host their 2nd Saturday of the month FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST Saturday, Nov. 9, from 7a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the VFW Post, 1320 Depot St. Organizers promise great company and great home cooked food (including sausage and bacon.) Come on out! Carry-outs are available. For more information call Alex at 615/513-7959.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 4, at the VFW Post on Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, will conduct its VFW Public Service Award Recipients for 2024 on Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. at the VFW Post at 1320 East Depot St. The following veterans have been selected to receive public service awards: SFC (retired) Harold R. (Alex) Alexander, U.S. Army, VFW Post 5019 past commander and parade grand marshal; Jake Tyre, Cascade High School, U.S. Army National Guard; Tony Davis, Community High School, U.S. Air Force; Richard Daniels, Central High School, U.S. Air Force; Volunteer Fire Fighter James Redd, Bedford County FD and U.S. Army; Commander Glenn Campbell, Shelbyville Fire Department, United States Marine Corps; Deputy Donnie Perdue, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, USMC; Sgt. Rod Stacey, Shelbyville Police Department, U.S. Army National Guard; Paramedic Clarence Santini, BCEMS, U.S. Army National Guard.

The Times-Gazette has a great feature coming Nov. 7 about a local veteran.



LOCAL BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



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First Community Bank, Airport Branch, held its annual Fall Festival Friday, complete with everything nice. Children and adults enjoyed great food, games and the warm sunshine.

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Golden Eagles Football
Golden Eagles' defense dominates Falcons, one win away from winning Region

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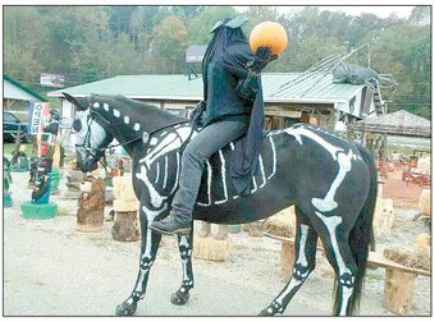
HORSIN' AROUND ON HALLOWEEN

BUT IN A GOOD WAY!

Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration has announced that fans will not have to miss out on Halloween festivities just because the industry is having its fall show. On Thursday night, all kids in costume can go by the concession stand and receive some candy when they say 'trick or treat!' The Celebration will also provide candy for its vendors. A costume class has been added to the schedule on Thursday night (between classes 14 and 15). Judging will be on the costume only and when you make your entry, please give the name of the rider along with the name of your costume. The Fall Classic runs through Oct. 31-Nov. 2.



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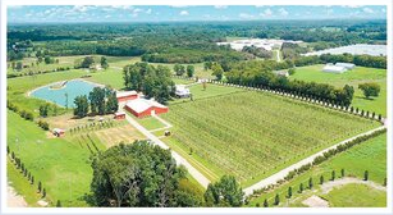

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THE ISSUE

It is time to elect a new U.S. President

Why should you vote for either?

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As we inch toward electing the 47th President of the United States of America, many voters going to the polls on Nov. 5 may still be on the fence.

Some may not care. We should. Our nation is in need of a serious-minded, well-organized president. We need to drop all this harassment, of either candidate, and set out to place a well-thought-out vote.

America is in need of someone with enough hometown experience who can get this economy back up to American speed. If you don't think it takes experience and grit to fight American politics, read "The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam. That book will tell you about the influence American politics has on our lives.

This newspaper has remained neutral in which candidate it supports. I will continue to do so, in an effort to give fair representation to candidates prior to Nov 5.

We all know a lot about former President Donald Trump. By now, most should know about Kamala Harris' record, especially if you plan to vote for her.

Let's examine the biographies of both American leaders Kamala Harris and Donald Trump. Please keep in mind: Why should you vote for either?

When I began researching the backgrounds of both candidates for this article, I realized how much slant there is in the written biographies of both-some good and some bad for both. When I was in journalism school, there was a standard book for all rising reporters called, "Tell it Slant."

I would love to purchase that book for some biography authors. I'm for keeping it real.

So, I decided to be fair and pull the White House official biographies. I pray these are more accurate as they'll likely be what goes into future history books.

We will start with former President Donald Trump, as he does currently outrank Kamala, as far as political office. Trump began his career working for his father's real estate development firm, taking over its leadership in the 1970s.

In the ensuing decades, he acquired and built hotels, office towers, casinos and golf courses and also appeared on 14 seasons on the TV show, "The Apprentice." The words "you're fired" followed him into many aspects of the White House.

The former president was the first person ever elected to the U.S. presidency without any previous government or military experience.

In 2016, he defeated a dozen rivals to become the Republican nominee and to go on and defeat former First Lady Hillary Clinton (wife of former President Bill Clinton) for the presidency. As we know, his campaign slogan has always been, "Make America Great Again."

Some call his presidential efforts "unconventional" while others think he might be a genius when it comes to economics and foreign and domestic policy. After all, he's still a Daddy Warbucks after all these years, even after a "financial slump" decades ago.

Past fact: President Trump did not take a salary while in office.

While in Washington, D.C., Trump did move the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and brokered normalization agreements between Israel and a number of countries. He was the first sitting president to meet face-to-face with a North Korean leader.

He was later impeached by the House of Representatives, based upon allegations of obstruction of justice and abuse of power. He was acquitted in 2020 on both articles of impeachment.

Trump would make some Supreme Court and several judiciary appointments. He was aggressive about border control and illegal immigration and still is, based on his campaign speeches. He has said that he believes criminals are coming across the border as illegal immigrants.

Former President Trump will go down in history as having been the first president to battle COVID-19 and all the ills that went with the pandemic. Blamed by opponents for slow action toward a cure, over 400,000 to the present have died from COVID and continue to suffer from the illness.

Former President Trump has now been impeached twice-a historical phenomenon.

His life has been threatened twice this year by active shooters-one which was a harrowing life and death experience during a public rally. Yet, the 78-year-old continues on the campaign trail.

In 2021, Kamala Harris was sworn in as vice president of the United States. She will go down in the history books as the first black American, the first woman, and the first South Asian American to hold this position and potentially serve as president of the United States.

VP Harris has been called a "trusted partner" to President Biden. Together they have spent trillions to remove lead piping in America and she continues to support environmental law.

The VP is credited with assisting in capping insulin cost at $35 a month for seniors. Harris supports gun safety laws.

In 2010, Harris was elected as attorney general of California, where she oversaw the state's justice department. She defended the Affordable Care Act (Obama Care.)

Back in 2004, VP Harris was elected AG of San Francisco, where she was a national leader in the movement for LGBTQ rights. She officiated the first same-sex wedding after Proposition 8 was overturned.

She has worked to help drug offenders with rehabilitation, supporting various educational programs.

In her earlier years, Harris specialized in the prosecution of child abuse cases.

Harris, age 60, was born in Oakland, Calif., the daughter of immigrant parents. Her mother, whom she refers to frequently in her campaign speeches, was a doctor, specializing in breast cancer science. Both parents were active in the Civil Rights movement and Harris was said to have attended marches as a child from her stroller. VP Harris is a graduate of Howard University and Hastings College of Law.

Of course, this is just a small sampling about what is historically recorded about the two presidential candidates. I advise you to read more about the candidates from reliable sources.

Pray about it. Talk about it. Even keep it to yourself for eternity.

But the bottom line is, do your homework. Then vote for the best candidate for this country on Nov. 5.

If you've already voted in early voting or by absentee, great! Thank you!

It will be interesting to see which candidate shows up in this column next week as the next Commander in Chief. Stay tuned!



Early and Absentee Voters
for the November 5, 2024 General Election

Bedford

Date	Early Voting	Absentee	Total
2024-10-16	1,362	160	1,522
2024-10-17	1,234	22	1,256
2024-10-18	1,351	9	1,360
2024-10-19	542	0	542
2024-10-21	1,177	3	1,180
2024-10-22	1,116	24	1,140
2024-10-23	925	31	956
2024-10-24	862	5	867
2024-10-25	1,108	4	1,112
2024-10-26	559	0	559
2024-10-28	982	19	1,001
Totals	**11,218**	**277**	**11,495**

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The Senior Citizens Center held its fundraiser on Thursday evening, featuring lots of door prizes, a silent auction and outstanding barbecue plates. Several County employees assisted during the event.



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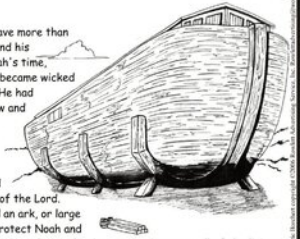
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Noah

Noah was the great-grandson of Enoch who "walked with God and was not, for God took him."

The writer of Genesis gave more than four chapters to Noah and his descendants. During Noah's time, the people of the earth became wicked and God was sorry that He had made man. In His sorrow and grief, God decided to destroy all living things that he had created.



Noah was a just man and found grace in the eyes of the Lord. God called Noah to build an ark, or large boat. This ark was to protect Noah and his three sons and the 4 wives during the destruction by water all of the living things on the earth. Noah was also instructed to take animals of every kind into the ark. This he did.

Genesis 6

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RECOVERY

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see Department Mental Health Substance Abuse.

Chris Clay, an active TRC volunteer, advised there are 10 board members. Cody Harris is the TRC executive director and a former client, cook, counselor and assistant, committing the last 26 years of his life to TRC service.

Harris' testimony, often shared within the nonprofit's mission, is what TRC is all about, still today. Cody Lee Harris was born Dec. 25, 1974-the youngest of two children. He graduated from Franklin County High School in 1998. He had his first "run in" with alcohol and drugs after the death of his father at the age of 10.

He experimented with substances all his young life, but it wasn't until he graduated high school that his drug use became out of control and he had to seek treatment. Fortunately, the Tony Rice Center was there for Harris and he was able to be admitted in December 1998.

Since, he's been to numerous training seminars and educational classes on the disease of addiction and has attained numerous hours in work experience as a counselor. As a counselor he's always tried to treat all his clients with respect and offer fact-based information on how to get sober and also how to remain sober by following a plan of recovery.

Like the founder of the middle Tennessee AA program, the late Tony Rice, who began the first meetings in 1958 the basement of the Times-Gazette, Harris is on a mission to help others recover.

There's likely been thousands enter treatment over the years and what Tony Rice and others started has brought great recovery to the middle Tennessee area, according to Hillis.

The late Tommy Chastain worked within and founded the current TRC treatment program. Chastain is remembered as someone whose aspirations to help others bore fruit on July 1, 1990, with the opening of the Tony Rice Center, aptly named in honor of local recovery's original founder.

Chastain returned to Alabama and hired a familiar face to be the center's first counselor. Jim Hawkins, who owned the Railroad Avenue property, had instilled in him a simple, yet no nonsense approach, to getting sober, i.e., recovery skills taken directly from the pages of the Alcoholics Anonymous basic text. The recovery principles described in this book have been the cornerstone for treatment of addiction and the associated patterns of behavior since their inception in 1939, when the book was first written.

Together, the two are said to have developed a formidable alliance in their steadfast belief that anyone could recover from addiction as long as "they were honest with themselves and willing to put forth the effort required to do so."

At its origin, TRC originally housed 12 clients, and as the legacy these men left behind continues to grow. TRC continues to provide treatment and recovery services to thousands of individuals seeking assistance in their struggles with addiction.

"Treatment in Tennessee back then, versus treatment now, is like two different worlds," said Hillis, noting former treatment was more designed like a work program.

One belief at TRC is that it's important to surround the men in treatment with those who've actually walked the miles to recovery. When a man realizes alcoholism or drugs have become the central focus in their lives, it's time to check-in with the TRC staff.

After filling out an application with TRC, which can be found online at Tony Rice Center.org/intake application, the man will need to call the center in order to discuss potential admission. Yep, this takes guts and is the first step in the recovery process.

TRC staff request that prospective clients, which at this time are only men, should allow 24 to 48 hours before calling, in order that the admissions coordinator has had time to review their application. The number to call is 931-492-4206.

All new clients must bring with them a Tennessee driver's license or state I.D. Any potential clients taking prescribed medications need to have made arrangements with their physician to have a 90-day supply of their meds.

Utilizing external information sources (family, courts, probation, employer, etc.), in-depth individual interviews, and recognized diagnostic testing instruments, a determination is made by an alcohol and drug abuse counselor as to the level and severity of chemical addiction along with a recommendation for the appropriate level of treatment.

Staff members are available to provide programs and workshops on alcohol and drug issues for civic, educational and employment groups. Staff members are also available to consult with family, friends and employers on how to handle specific alcohol or drug-related problems.

The recovery process does not end when an individual completes TRC's drug rehabilitation programs, according to Hillis. Continuing support upon completion of drug and alcohol treatment is the key to a healthy recovery from addiction.

But those "recovered" will tell you that treatment is just the beginning of a lifelong process of growth and recovery in all areas of life that have been affected by drug addiction and alcoholism. In order to provide a complete, supportive continuum of care, the center provides monthly continued care for program graduates. Clients participating in continued care have usually completed TRC's residential or outpatient treatment programs.

TRC's continued care program consists of a monthly group facilitated by an experienced counselor who helps guide clients in their recovery efforts, assisting them in meeting the goals contained in their continuing care plans. Continued care is a forum in which clients may explore successes, obstacles, and day to day issues that confront them, receiving feedback and support from the group facilitator and other participants.

TRC counselors are specifically trained to assist and link individuals to those services that will best meet their needs. By contacting TRC, an individual can get referrals to agencies that provide a wide variety of services, such as: housing, counseling, or legal services.

Hillis notes how center staff are dedicated to making a difference through community service and partnership.

Without a Drug Free Workplace, employee performance cannot be predicted and associated expenses cannot be controlled. When substance abuse is in the picture, so are absenteeism, accidents, low morale, high workers comp costs, rising medical costs, theft and even violence. TRC's Substance Abuse Risk Management Consultation Services is a comprehensive, tightly focused, customizable and dynamic program for containing costs, enhancing productivity and protecting the employment workplace. Services available through this program include development of drug-free workplace policies, employee and staff prevention training, drug and alcohol testing, assessment, treatment and referral services

So maybe you're asking now what can TRC do for me?

TRC provides a substance-free environment where those men suffering from life problems associated with co-occurring disorders can learn new living skills. Our treatment approach is intended to return the individual to an acceptable level of spiritual, physical, emotional, social and occupational functioning to live successfully outside an institutional setting without creating additional burden to the community. Attention is given to teach the co-occurring dependent man new coping skills that affords alternatives to substance abuse

TRC's long-term residential program gives time to the co-occurring dependent man to build self-esteem and learn to better function within the family and to contribute to the community. Our mission is to prepare each man for an independent, enriched lifestyle.

The treatment program begins with an individualized treatment plan tailored to the client's needs. This plan is based on information that is collected during an initial assessment interview. The information will include his history with drugs and alcohol, any prior attempts at recovery, his medical history, any co-occurring psychological concerns, possible legal situations and his family history.

When the treatment plan is in place, the core elements of recovery-physical, emotional, mental and spiritual can be addressed through Rational Emotive Therapy, individual counseling and process groups, peer groups, Cognitive Behavioral groups, lectures and 12-step facilitation. In addition, all clients will participate in a daily living skills program to develop a sense of humility, personal responsibility and social accountability, all tools required to function in a sober, responsible manner after he leaves treatment.

Every member of the TRC staff understands the recovery process from a unique perspective that only another addict or alcoholic can. The goal of each of these highly skilled professionals is to provide every addict or alcoholic with the necessary tools and skills they will need to return to the mainstream of life a happy and productive person.

Why Treatment?

The 12-step fellowships have proven to be a highly effective means of self-help. Yet in the earliest stages of recovery, some are unwilling or unable to get help from a 12-step program. They seek formal treatment, and this is good.

Clay said when he entered his treatment 30 plus years ago, there were three numbers that hit him pretty hard. He said he had to write down every accounting of his life.

He said he began to figure the cost of what he was spending on drugs and alcohol; he said that he didn't make that much money. Another was the fact that out of those on the road at 11:30 p.m., on Friday night, 1 out of 10 are driving impaired. He said the last that hit him pretty hard was that only 2 out of 7 people will stay sober, which is just under 30 percent, which is not good odds.

"Our numbers are better than twice that at the Tony Rice Center."

Clay advises that people say addiction it's a choice, genetic and even a disease. But he said truly it's complicated and the sum of all parts.

"Whether I had that gene or not, it [addiction] was my choice to start drinking," said Clay. "It's absolutely a disease that takes over your life. It affects your brain where you rationalize that it's OK. It's not that bad. I can stop. Who am I really hurting and all that stuff . . . it is so very deep and complicated."

Hillis said TRC is open to the entire state of Tennessee but Bedford County is "home."

"This is our backyard. If we can help Bedford County residents, we always will, first. We prioritize Bedford County residents . . . people who are un-homed and IV users, especially if they're using Fentanyl. If we can make any kind of dent in Bedford County's opioid, addiction problem in general, we will."

Grace Baptist Church
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1019 Madison Street
November 10th-13th
Evangelist:
Jeff Rowland
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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 P.M.
Monday Night - Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M.

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The Bedford County Soil and Water Conservation District is looking to hire a **District Soil Conservation Technician.**

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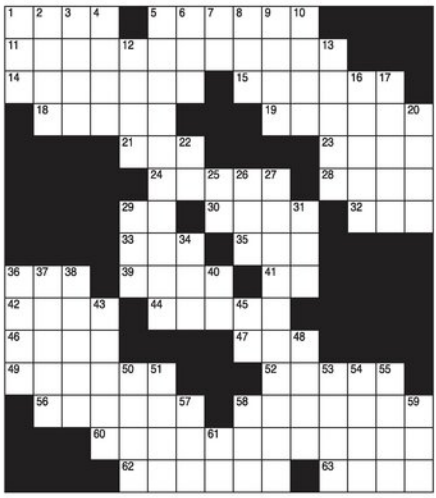

CLUES ACROSS

1. Absence of effort
5. Preserve a dead body
11. Gratitude
14. The act of coming together again
15. Simpler
18. Visionaries
19. Large, fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. Former CIA agent and critic
24. Icelandic poems
28. Pop
29. "Hammer" is one
30. Senses of self-importance
32. Thyrotrophic hormone
33. Not around
35. Electronic data processing
36. Licenses and passports are two types
39. Snakelike fish
41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Of a withered nature
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back
52. Jeweled headdress
56. In slow tempo
58. __ Falls
60. Assertions made again
62. Periods of history
63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

1. Body part
2. Mimics
3. Expel large quantities rapidly
4. Sea eagle
5. A type of subdivision
6. Variety of Chinese
7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. NFL great Randy
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees with creeping roots
16. Fungal disease
17. Impressionable persons
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. Instinctive part of the mind
25. "The First State"
26. A way to develop
27. Fraternities
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Beer
36. Spiritual leader
37. Indigo bush
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Ray-finned fishes
45. Morning
48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. A small bundle of straw or hay
53. Got older
54. Crater on Mars
55. Humanities
57. Relating to the ears
58. "To the __ degree."
59. Residue of a burned product
61. It cools a home

HOLIDAY ROUNDUP WORD SEARCH

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WORDS

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CHANUKAH
CHRISTMAS
DINING
EASTER
EXCITEMENT
FEAST
FESTIVE
FIREWORKS
FOOD
FRIENDS
GAMES
GUESTS
HALLOWEEN
HOLIDAYS
INDEPENDENCE
INVITATION
KWANZAA
NEW YEAR'S DAY
PASSOVER
PRESENTS
THANKSGIVING
TOGETHER
VACATION

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

SUDOKU

Here is how it works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week you may find yourself with some extra energy and enthusiasm for new projects. Figure out what you want to get done and think through a plan.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may have a strong desire for stability and security. Now is a good time to focus on financial matters and investigate potentially valuable investment opportunities.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Communication will be key for you this month, Gemini. Whether you aim to strengthen existing relationships or start new ones, be clear and honest in all of your interactions.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
This week your focus shifts largely toward home and family, Cancer. Now might be the time to address any conflicts in your home life to reinforce family relationships.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, this could be a week when you find yourself in the spotlight more than usual. You don't shy away from extra attention; in fact, you will thrive this week.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This is a good week to start organizing and planning, Virgo. The holidays are right around the corner, and you want to be sure that everything you need to get done will be accomplished.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Relationships and partnerships are priorities for you this week, Libra. Figure out how you can balance your needs with those of others in your inner circle.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, it's a good time to implement new habits or make improvements to your work life. Perhaps the balance has been skewed and you need more time for family?

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
This week could be bursting with creativity for you, Sagittarius. If you've been meaning to pursue hobbies or other interests, now is the time to explore and have some fun.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Making improvements to your home or livings space can give you a fresh perspective, Capricorn. It might just be the change you need to feel revitalized.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't be afraid to share your ideas and connect with others this week, Aquarius. Staying curious and getting your perspective across may lead to some exciting opportunities.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Financial matters may come into focus this month, Pisces. It's a good time to look at your budget and make some tweaks, if necessary. Taking on extra work might be an option.

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NOVEMBER 3
Kendall Jenner, Model (29)
NOVEMBER 4
Ralph Macchio, Actor (63)
NOVEMBER 5
Odell Beckham Jr., Athlete (32)
NOVEMBER 6
Colson Whitehead, Author (55)
NOVEMBER 7
Sonny Gray, Athlete (35)
NOVEMBER 8
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NOTICE FOR TROY JAMES NEAL

This notification will be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in this paper regarding your children, Alexis Ann Pridemore, DOB 02/02/2016 and Damian Brooks Pridemore, DOB: 02/10/2021, Case #2024-JV-29. A copy of the petition is on file with the Juvenile Court of Franklin County, Tennessee, and may be obtained by calling the clerk's office at 931-967-2923 or by writing to the Franklin County Courthouse, located at 440 George Fraley Parkway, Room 157 Winchester, Tennessee 37398.

The hearing is set for December 11, 2024, at 8:00 a.m. for a first setting to consider whether the rights of the parent should be terminated. This will be held in the Juvenile Court, Franklin County Judicial Center, 440 George Fraley Parkway, Room 157 Winchester, Tennessee 37398.

Notice is hereby given that failure to visit your children or pay support for your children for four consecutive months could result in the loss of your parental rights.

If you fail to respond to this notice or appear at this hearing your custodial rights to your children could be significantly modified.

You will receive no other notice of this proceeding. (10104t)

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN THE MATTER OF:
IN RE: SILAS MYERS, PENELOPE MYERS, and OLIVER MYERS
ALYSSA and BRETT HENLEY,
Petitioners
Vs. Case No.
24CV-1046
CHANCE MYERS,
Respondent.
To: CHANCE MYERS

In the above styled case, it is satisfactorily appearing from properly sworn allegations that the Respondent Chance Myers whereabouts are unknown to allow ordinary service of process of this Court, so that service cannot be served on Respondent. It is therefore, ordered that publication be made for Chance Myers for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, a newspaper of general circulation published in Shelbyville (Bedford County), Tennessee. Notifying Chance Myers to file a written plea or answer to the Petition in this matter with the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Rutherford County, Tennessee and to serve a copy of said response to Petitioners' Attorney, Stephen A. Perkins, of Rutherford County, Tennessee on or before thirty (30) days from the date of last publication on or before November 18, 2024. Failure to do so will result in Petitioners filing for judgment by default against Chance Myers for the relief demanded in the Petition and this cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte.

Tennessee, Rutherford County, this the 2nd day of October, 2024.

Adam T. Dodd, Clerk and Master
Attorney Stephen A. Perkins (BPR #035649)
Perkins & Jones, PLLC, Attorney for Petitioners
501 NW Broad Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Telephone: 615.410.3064
Facsimile: 615.603.7357 (10104t)

Bedford County property transfers

The following property sales were recently recorded in the Bedford County Register of Deeds office.

File date: October 15

Seller, Warren Landers, Dena Landers; Buyer, Justin A Taylor, Lacey Landers Taylor; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 327 Durum St; Seller, Ole South Properties; Buyer, Hannah Melson; Price, $310,990 (Deed).

Location: 2130 Old Unionville Rd; Seller, Carrie Wilson; Buyer, Meygan Burris; Price, $280,000 (Deed).

Location: 207 Chevelle Court; Seller, Ole South Properties Inc; Buyer, Raymond Frazier; Price, $347,990 (Deed).

Location: 700 Belmont Ave; Seller, Thrid Pairing Real Estate LLC; Buyer, Kenneth Delmar Gill; Price, $602,500 (Deed).

Location: 1056 Horse Mountain Rd; Seller, Amsley L Gannon; Buyer, Justin Scott Youngblood; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 16

Location: Puncheon Camp Rd; Seller, David Gil Montijo, Rebecca Ann Montijo; Buyer, Cyrus W Wiser Jr; Price, $125,000 (Deed).

Location: McLaughlin Rd; Seller, Ridgetop Properties LLC; Buyer, Lisa M Fallon, Jesse Ray Fallon; Price, $210,000 (Deed).

Seller, Black Diamond Construction LLC; Buyer, Ole South Properties Inc; Price, $1,925,000 (Deed).

Location: Walker Rd Beechgrove; Seller, Brandon T Morton, Brandon Turner Morton; Buyer, Jerry K Maddux, Rebecca Maddux; Price, $197,500 (Deed).

File date: October 17

Location: 305 Durum St; Seller, Alquavious McDaniel; Buyer, 455 Drexel Court Trust; Price, $315,000 (Deed).

Location: Jack Pickle Rd; Seller, Charles Bagley, Ola M Archer Estate, William Oakley Arnold, Daniel Wesley Arnold, Margaret P Long; Buyer, James E Farrar Sr; Price, $143,000 (Deed).

Location: 329 Durum St; Seller, Ole South Properties Inc; Buyer, Darryl Lamont Scales, Laquinta Berneice Scales; Price, $334,990 (Deed).

Location: Cherokee Trail; Seller, Evangelina Barrera Ascencio; Buyer, Darel Cruz Perdomo, Melanie Martinez; Price, $40,000 (Deed).

Location: 260 Anthony Lane; Seller, Ridge at Shelbyville Limited Partnership; Buyer, Shelbyville Ridge LLC; Price, $2,884,000 (Deed).

Location: 101 Viking Lane; Seller, Alfonso Sandoval Rosales, Fabiola Berenice Licea Martinez, Alfonso Sandoval, Fabiola B Licea M; Buyer, Martha Sandoval Rosales; Price, $155,000 (Deed).

File date: October 18

Location: 4286 Hwy 41 A N Unionville; Seller, James Irvin Bancroft, Ruth Theresa Bancroft; Buyer, Luis Gabriel Herrera Carranza, Mariam Ramirez Munoz; Price, $408,000 (Deed).

Seller, Jones Construction Company; Buyer, JC Builders LLC; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: White Rd; Seller, David Hal Smith; Buyer, James K Gardner, Felicia Watts; Price, $155,000 (Deed).

Seller, Ethan Graves; Buyer, E Graves Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 21

Location: 865 Union St; Seller, James Crabtree, Charles Jacobs, Chip Watson, International House of Prayer Ministries; Buyer, Ethan Graves, Robert Michael Brainard; Price, $150,000 (Deed).

Location: 865 Union St; Seller, Ethan Graves, Robert Michael Brainard; Buyer, Ethan Graves, BP Management LLC; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 418 Tines Dr; Seller, Michelle Gora; Buyer, Cierra Trevall Cato, Sandria Latiya Norton; Price, $322,000 (Deed).

Seller, Jorge L Soberanis; Buyer, Antonio Hernandez Valadez, Jose Ernesto Hernandez, Ramiro Hernandez Valadez; Price, $60,000 (Deed).

Location: 283 Scales Rd; Seller, Ricardo Mendoza; Buyer, Leland Rex Wall; Price, $230,000 (Deed).

Location: 203 Shapard Dr; Seller, James O Mardis Jr; Buyer, Ernest Forsythe; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 22

Location: Liberty Pike Bell Buckle; Seller, John K Teague III, Rachel J Teague; Buyer, Laura Hall, Aaron Hall; Price, $87,450 (Deed).

Location: 717 King Ave; Seller, Chasity Pruitt Lopez, Jose Lopez; Buyer, Alejandro Rodriguez Toledo, Artemia Acuna Cardenas; Price, $53,000 (Deed).

File date: October 23

Location: 103 Mallorn Ct; Seller, Lauren Cooley; Buyer, Lauren Cooley, Josh Stewart; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: South Spring St; Seller, Richard G Beasley, Pamela N Beasley; Buyer, City of Shelbyville; Price, $85,000 (Deed).

Location: Union Ridge Rd; Seller, 24 Wartrace 74 LLC; Buyer, Robert William Fowler, Nicole Marie Fowler; Price, $285,000 (Deed).

Location: S Spring St; Seller, Reba Cobb Shipp; Buyer, City of Shelbyville; Price, $25,000 (QD).

Location: S Spring St; Seller, Clarence William Phillips, Stephen H Phillips; Buyer, City of Shelbyville; Price, $50,000 (QD).

Location: 116 South Branch Court W; Seller, Colton B Shreve; Buyer, Robinson Home Buyers LLC; Price, $325,000 (Deed).

Location: McLaughlin Lane; Seller, Ridgetop Properties LLC; Buyer, Marina Elaine Guinn Martin; Price, $110,000 (Deed).

Seller, Adam P Mooningham, Jeffrey Perryman, Sheila Perryman; Buyer, Jason Bayne; Price, $30,000 (Deed).

Seller, Tory May Homes LLC; Buyer, Karl Patrick Hanel, Dawn Marie Hanel; Price, $329,900 (Deed).

File date: October 24

Location: 129 Parker Rd; Seller, Sara B Padgett; Buyer, King Properties LLC; Price, $220,000 (Deed).

Location: Couch Lane; Seller, Jeffrey Allen Gilmore; Buyer, Robert M West, Marla M West; Price, $498,320 (Deed).

Location: 102 Lexington Cove Blvd; Seller, Katherine N Roden, Gary Justin Roden, James L Coop Jr, Tammy L Coop, Katherine N Coop; Buyer, Johnetta Scales; Price, $285,000 (Deed).

Location: 333 Durum St; Seller, Ole South Properties LLC; Buyer, Elanie Hubbell; Price, $318,290 (Deed).

Location: 180 Tom Walker Dr; Seller, Vincent Sorgi, Maryjane Sorgi; Buyer, Vincent and Maryjane Sorgi Revocable Living Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 25

Location: Creighton Place; Seller, David Hal Smith, Anita Carol Smith Heck, Virgil Hal Smith Revocable Living Trust; Buyer, David H Smith; Price, $261,300 (Deed).

Location: 102 Megan Circle; Seller, Alexandra Landers Krieg, Charles Krieg; Buyer, Morgan Stevens, Timothy Stevens; Price, $360,000 (Deed).

Location: Walker Rd; Seller, Brandon T Morton, Brandon Turner Morton; Buyer, Simmjo LLC; Price, $400,000 (Deed).

File date: October 28

Location: Minkslide Rd; Seller, Jimmy L Gilmore, June Gilmore, June E Gilmore; Buyer, Raul Lovera Servin, Veronica Arreola Vega; Price, $359,750 (Deed).

Seller, William J Williams II, William Jerry Williams II; Buyer, Karen Denise Williams; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, Shizuku Inc; Buyer, R Edward Neese, Lisa B Neese; Price, $165,000 (Deed).

Location: 150 Hord Wartrace; Seller, Rock Solid Properties; Buyer, Zander Blaine Farrar, Micah Schmiede; Price, $267,000 (Deed).

Seller, Ruth Carol Yates, George F Charles Estate, Beverly Bowling; Buyer, Ruth Carol Yates; Price, $230,000 (Deed).

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bedford Railroad Authority will meet at the Bedford County Courthouse (1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160) in the first floor Duck River Room on Thursday, November 7, 2024 @ 11:00AM.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANKS

First Commerce Bank, 500 N. Ellington Parkway, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091, has applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions (TDFI) for permission to merge with Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee, 1122 N. Main Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at the FDIC's Dallas Regional Office, 600 North Pearl Street, Suite 700, Dallas, Texas 75201, not later than November 30, 2024. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Tennessee Commissioner of Financial Institutions, Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37243, or submit comments by email to debra.grissom@tn.gov or william.cook@tn.gov. Anyone desiring to protest this application may do so if such protest is filed in writing within 15 days of this publication.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF A BANK BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY

First Commerce Bancorp, Inc., 500 N. Ellington Parkway, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board and Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions for permission to acquire control of Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee, 1122 North Main Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. The Federal Reserve and Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions consider a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, 1000 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309-4470. The comment period will not end before November 30, 2024, and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Erien Terry, Assistant Vice President, at (404) 498-7106. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Tennessee Commissioner of Financial Institutions, Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37243, or submit comments by email to debra.grissom@tn.gov or william.cook@tn.gov. Anyone desiring to protest this application may do so if the protest is filed in writing within 15 days of this publication.

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Obituaries/News

Robert Woods Wright



Robert Woods Wright passed peacefully at home on Saturday, October 26, 2024, at the age of 90. Robert was a resident of Cleveland, Tennessee. He will be remembered by those who knew him as a loving, Christian, loyal father, leader, and friend. He was a faithful member of the Central Church of Christ. Robert was one of the founders of Wright Brothers Construction Company. In 1961, he and his brother borrowed a bulldozer from their father and started working for local farmers. The company has grown into a regional, highway, heavy civil construction company. His leadership inspired the core values the company is guided by today: integrity, urgency, selflessness, and hard work.

Robert will be lovingly remembered by his children, Stephen (Lou Ann) Wright, Cindy Freeman, Audrey (Kevin) Dunnebacke, and Penny (Paul) Ragland. He will be forever loved by his grandchildren, Mary (Lukas) Salyer, Ashley (Jeff) Gerald, Jennifer (Eric) Cavett, Joshua McElhiney, Rob Wright, Peyton McElhiney, Kayla West, Kyle West, Allison (Rob) Burchfield, Andrew Ragland and several great-grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his sister, Mary Ann Price, and brother-in-law, Kenneth (Myra) McBee. Robert was preceded in death by his loving wife of 65 years, Barbara; his parents were Garland and Mary Wright, his brother James D. Wright, and his sister-in-law Anne Wright.

Visitation was Monday, October 28, 2024, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. (Eastern Time), followed immediately by a memorial service at Central Church of Christ, 200 25th Street, NW, Cleveland, TN. The interment was at noon (Eastern Time) at Hazel Cemetery, Bell Buckle. A Celebration of Life will occur on November 2, 2024, at Wright Brothers Construction Company, 1500 Lauderdale Memorial Hwy, Charleston, TN 37310, from 12 until 2 p.m.

Memorial donations can be made to The Caring Place Cleveland, Tennessee, at thecaringplaceonline.org, Isaiah 117 House at isaiah117house.com, or World Bible School at worldbibleschool.net.

Arrangements are entrusted to Poole Funeral Home at Fike Chapel, 2415 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311 423-472-1525.

Barbara Henderson



Barbara Elaine Henderson, 76, of Tullahoma, died October 23, 2024. Graveside Services will be held 1:00 P.M. Saturday, October 26th, at Willow Mount Cemetery, with the Rev. Jason Williams officiating.

Barbara was born April 26, 1948, in Shelbyville; a retired Secretary for Tennessee Technology Center of Shelbyville and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar Douglas Henderson and Grace Prosser Henderson. Elaine is survived by her caregiver and friend, Carolyn Wade, of Tullahoma.

Franklin D. Smith



Franklin D. Smith, 91, of Shelbyville, died October 26, 2024.

Funeral services were held 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 30th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home Spencer Smith officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation was Tuesday evening from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

He was born March 28, 1933, in Shelbyville, son of the late Guy Henry Smith and Alleanor Jones Smith. He has lived most of his life in Bedford County and some in Rutherford County.

He was a former member of the Tennessee National Guard and a Veteran of the U.S. Army. He spent most of his time in the Army in Japan. He was with the Shelbyville Fire Department for 40 years retiring as Assistant Fire Chief; a member of the American Legion and the Shelbyville Rotary Club. He was a member and deacon at Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church and worked in the Children's Bus Ministry. He was Boy Scout Leader 46 years and saw many boys become Eagle Scouts. He has six Eagle Scouts in his own family.

Franklin is survived by his wife of 67 years, Mildred Louise Smith; his children, Franklin Keith Smith of Shelbyville, Kathy Yearwood (Ronald) of Lebanon, TN.; a sister, Thelma Cook of Shelbyville; five grandchildren, Ron Yearwood, Russell Yearwood (Jennifer), Spencer Smith (Rebecca), Ryan Yearwood (Olivia), Ellie Smotherman (Jonathan); seven great grandchildren, Aster Yearwood, Evan Yearwood, Larsen Yearwood, Lucy Yearwood, Benjamin Smith, Lydia Yearwood and Liam Smotherman. He was preceded in death by sisters, Patricia Ann Floyd and Jenelle Troxler.

Memorials may be made to Boy Scout Troop 370 or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Sondra Moon Barnes



Sondra Barnes, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed away peacefully on October 21, 2024, at the age of 83. Born on August 2, 1941, in Indianapolis, Indiana, Sondra was a pillar of strength, compassion, and grace in the lives of all who knew her.

Sondra grew up in Indianapolis, where she cultivated her lifelong love of community, family and education. She graduated from Butler, University with a degree in education. She went on to gain her master's degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University and dedicated her career to teaching children, leaving an indelible mark on everyone she helped and worked with. Her teaching career spanned 45 years with 42 of those years serving the students of Bedford County. Her professional life reflected her caring nature, always striving to help others and make a difference in the world.

Beyond her career, Sondra was known for her unwavering devotion to helping others. Sondra and her husband, Donald D. Barnes M.D., started and built a non-profit known as International Medical Association Corporation or better known as IMAC. Sondra's commitment to providing medical facilities, equipment, services and the message of Jesus Christ, to those in third world countries, reached communities throughout Central America and Africa.

Sondra found joy in her walk with God, her church, and simple pleasures of life, whether it was gathering with family for meals and holidays or spending time and sharing stories with friends over coffee. She will be remembered for her warmth, her generosity, and her ability to make everyone feel welcome in her home.

Sondra was a loving mother to Robert Kincaid (Colleen), Kathryn Auditore (Chris), Joe Kincaid (Tammy) and Jon Wildish (Deana). She was a doting grandmother to Kate Kincaid, Anna Rush, Mary Kincaid, Krystal O'Neal, Lindsay Jones, Aaron Jones-Kincaid, Christopher Auditore, Danielle O'Hara, Josh Kincaid, Sam Kincaid, Paige Eldridge, Madison Wildish and Nelson Wildish and a loving great-grandmother of 12.

She is now reunited with her loved ones who passed before her, including Clyde and Fanchon Moon (parents), Dr. Donald Barnes, and Molly Drake (sister).

Her family would like to express their gratitude to all those who supported and cared for Sondra in her final days. A celebration of her life was held at Doak-Howell Funeral Home on Saturday, October 26, at 11:00 AM and a visitation with the family started at 10:00 AM.

The family requests donations be made in her memory to IMAC, 702 Dow Dr. Shelbyville, TN 37160

Sondra Barnes will be deeply missed but forever remembered by those whose lives she touched.

Agabia "Gippie" Rangel, Jr.



Agabia Rangel Jr., age 54 of Wartrace, TN, passed from this life on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center with loved ones by his side after an extended illness.

Born on November 30, 1969, in Shreveport, LA, Gippie was the son of the late Agabia Rangel, Sr. and Judie Irene Bowden Rangel. Along with his father, he was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Harper Webb; aunt, Jeanie Stringham; and nephew, Luke Phelan.

Gippie was a graduate of North DeSoto High School class of 1987 and would go on to earn a bachelor's degree in construction management from Northeast Louisiana University. He started his career in construction management with Fire Security Systems for several years before marrying Kimberly Irene Phelan Rangel on May 18, 1996. The two became one, and they would relocate to Bedford County. He continued his career with Lee Adcock Construction that would span for 26 years, starting as a project manager and working his way to co-owner and president.

In his free time, he enjoyed outdoor activities like fishing, hunting, running his rabbit dogs, woodworking, and farming. He had started a cattle operation with his son Logan, Twin Ponds Cattle Company.

He was a hard worker that was devoted to his faith, family, friends, and every project or task that he was a part of.

He is survived by his loving wife of 28 years, Kimberly Irene Rangel of Wartrace; children, Jessica Hill and husband, Blake, of Murfreesboro, Matthew Webb and wife, Amanda, of Pulaski and Logan Agabia Rangel of Wartrace; grandchildren, Landon, Rhett, Delaney Grace, Luke, Reese, and Willow. He's also survived by a brother, Bryan Rangel and wife Bridgette of LA; along with numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 28, 2024, at Edgemont Baptist Church with Pastors Jimmy West and Frank Stringham officiating. Burial will follow at Hollywood Cemetery in Wartrace, TN.

Visitation with the family was held prior to funeral services on Monday beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to Horton Haven Christian Camp @ www.hortonhaven.org or by mail: P.O. Box 276 Chapel Hill, TN 37034.

Doak Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Patricia Guy Carter

Mrs. Patricia Guy Carter, age 74, of Shelbyville, passed away peacefully on October 21, 2024.

There are no services scheduled at this time.

She was born, December 15, 1949, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to the late James Pascal Guy and Sarah Marlow Guy. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Comer Louis Carter, Sr.

Survivors include her son, Louis (Kristen) Carter, a daughter, Tonya (Troy) Anderson; three sisters, Sarah England, Donna England, and Pam Broadhead; one grandchild, Stephanie Anderson; and many nieces and nephews.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

Trudy Hofstetter



Trudy Hatley Hofstetter, age 75, of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, October 26, 2024.

There will be a Celebration of Life, Saturday, November 2, 2024, at Blackjack Farms, starting at 3 PM.

She was born on December 7, 1948, in Nashville, TN, to the late J.B. "Pa" Hatley, and Gertrude "Lala" Hatley.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George Hofstetter; a brother, Jimmy Hatley.

She is survived by her daughter, Heather Marcy; son, Bryant (Anna) Hofstetter; grandchildren, Brooke Marcy, Brennan Marcy, Dani (John) Secker, Gabrielle Doyle, Nicholas Lineberger, and C.J. Hatley; a niece, Tiffany Hatley, and a nephew, Chip Hatley. Also, her beloved dogs Arrow and Ella.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

James Eric Sutton

James Eric Sutton, age 55, of Bell Buckle, passed away Monday, October 28, 2024, at his home after a long journey with cancer.

Funeral services will be at 11 AM Saturday, November 2, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel, Mark Hall will be officiating. Burial will follow at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek.

Visitation will be Friday, November 1, 2024, from 3 -7 PM, at the funeral home.

He was born on May 5, 1969, in Shelbyville. He graduated from Shelbyville Central High School, class of 1987.

He is preceded in death by James and Loraine Sutton, Jerry Lowe, Bryce Gardner, and Bertha Lee Sutton.

He is survived by his loving wife of 26 years, Julia Sutton, and his two children, daughter, Alex (Will) Culver, of Murfreesboro, and his son, Bryce Sutton of Clarksville; one grandson, Cruz Culver; his mother, Sherry Yvonne Lowe, of Shelbyville, and three sisters, Donna Snead, Angie (Adell) Farris, of Manchester, and Pamela (Charlie) Dodd, of Smyrna; also one nephew, one niece, and two cousins.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Troy Alvis Turrentine



Troy Alvis Turrentine, 57, was a loving father, caring husband, and giving friend. Troy passed away late on October 22, 2024 following a tragic fall after he returned home from the Tennessee-Alabama football game. Troy was born and raised in Shelbyville, then spent a majority of his life in Knoxville.

He is survived by his wife, Denise Turrentine; his daughter Lauren Turrentine; his son, Jack Turrentine; his parents, Alvis and Dorris Turrentine of Shelbyville; his brother Tim (Cinnamon) Turrentine; his sister Julie (Jeff) Reed; and his many nieces and nephews.

He will also be missed by his father in-law Rick Bennett; his mother in-law, Kathy Bennett; his many close friends and co-workers; everyone whose lives he touched; and two special young men Troy thought of as his own, Garrett Ward and Cole Edmundson.

Troy's time in Shelbyville was filled with tending Angus cows on the family farm, participating in 4H, racing his dirt bike, and cheering on the Dallas Cowboys. Following his graduation from Shelbyville Central High School in 1985, Troy moved to Knoxville to attended the University of Tennessee. While there, Troy majored in marketing and was a proud brother of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. After graduating from Tennessee in 1989, Troy went on to work for Clayton Homes and Coulter & Justice before later founding his own company, Tennessee Software Solutions. Outside of work, Troy was involved in humanitarian efforts including Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Tennessee, Junior Achievement, as a board member of Senior Citizens Home Assistance Service, and most recently in volunteering in Cocke Co. following Hurricane Helene.

Troy continued his favorite hobbies until the end, cheering for the Cowboys, his beloved Vols, enjoying a good glass of bourbon, hiking all over Tennessee, visiting Old Number Nine, and listening to music while poking a fire. But most important to Troy above all of these was spending time with his family and helping others. By agreeing to be an organ donor Troy fulfilled this last endeavor, saving 56 lives across the country.

Troy brought a warmth to each room he entered, a laugh to each person he spoke to, a friendship to so many he knew, and pride to his family. Further, he taught us why the sunset is orange, the beauty of the mountains, the best bourbons, all of Metallica's songs, the words to Rocky Top, and how to love those around you. Troy never met a stranger and always remembered something for the next time you met. Whether it was asking about your kids, your most recent trip, or just your day, Troy always cared to know just a little more. His presence will be missed dearly by all who knew him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2024, from 1:00pm-5:00pm at The Mill & Mine (227 W Depot St., Knoxville, TN 37917) In order to honor Troy and his love for the Vols, we ask that everyone wear something orange or Tennessee. Business casual or casual attire recommended.

Gentry Griffey Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the Turrentine family.

Michael Eugene Glassburn Sr.

Michel Eugene Glassburn Sr., age 78, of Bell Buckle, passed away Thursday, October 17, 2024, in Columbia, TN. Funeral services were Monday, October 21, 2024, at 11:00 AM at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel, with the visitation starting at 10 AM and burial following at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle. Peter Allen officiated.

He was born, December 16, 1945, in Edinburgh, IN to the late Dewayne Glassburn and



Betty Rhude Williams. He held membership at Fair Haven Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Donna Glassburn, daughters, Connie (Rusty) Chauncey and Tammy (Chuck) Hardesty; sons, Michael (Jennifer) Glassburn, Jr. and David (Christy) Edwards; a brother, Steve (Leona) Pope, a sister Janice (Fred) Langford); grandchildren, Leigha (Jared) Featherstone, Joey (Kristyn) Chauncey, Mitchell (Danielle) Chauncey, Dustin Glassburn, Dannie Glassburn, Justin Edwards, Brach Edwards, and Bella Edwards; and eight great-grandkids.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

Bell Buckle Haunted Eve fun





STRAW MAN AT BURGER PLACE

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Sonic on Madison Street has a scarecrow on display during Halloween.



White Chocolate and Pumpkin Pie Spice Popcorn Bites

Servings: 12



- 12 cups unsalted, unbuttered popped popcorn
- 3 cups chopped white chocolate or white chocolate chips
- 1 tablespoon light olive oil
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 cup toffee bits
- 1 teaspoon flaked sea salt, crushed

1. Line large, rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper or wax paper. Place popcorn in large mixing bowl.
2. In microwave-safe bowl, combine white chocolate, olive oil and pumpkin pie spice; microwave on medium 2-3 minutes, or until melted and smooth, stirring after each minute.
3. Pour melted white chocolate mixture over popcorn; add toffee bits and toss to combine. Transfer to prepared baking sheet, spreading to edges of pan; sprinkle sea salt over top.
4. Let cool; refrigerate 1-2 hours, or until set. Break into chunks for serving.

Tip: Homemade pumpkin pie spice can be made by combining 3 parts ground cinnamon with 1 part ground nutmeg, 1 part allspice and 1 part ginger.

SOURCE:
Popcorn Board

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Golden Eagles' Defense Dominates Falcons, One Win Away From Winning Region

BY NOAH MADDOX
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In a battle between the two remaining teams still unbeaten in Region 5-5A play, the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles forced four turnovers en route to defeating the hometown Lincoln County Falcons, 35-7, on Friday night.

The Golden Eagles needed to throw the ball just eight times, but Stephen Bobo took full advantage, finishing 4/8 for 105 yards and 1 TD. He also led the Golden Eagles in rushing, carrying the ball just four times for 75 yards.

Lincoln County was held to less than 200 yards of total offense with Brett Dobbs leading the way with 105 yards rushing and 1 TD on 32 carries, averaging just 3.3 yards per attempt against a stingy and physical Golden Eagles' defense.

The first Shelbyville score was set up late in the first quarter after senior Palmer Edwards picked off a Maddox Edwards pass and was brought down in Falcons' territory at the 41-yard line. A 14-yard Bobo run on 4th-and-3 gave Shelbyville a first down, and three plays later, Nate Zimmerman found the end zone from five yards out for the first score of the game with 1:28 left in the first period. Zimmerman finished the night with just over 30 yards rushing on seven attempts. After Ben Betzelberger connected on the extra point, Shelbyville had a 7-0 lead going into the second quarter.

The second 12 minutes were a defensive battle of field position, but then Bobo connected with Labron Ranson down the left sideline for 37 yards to get inside the 10-yard line. A few plays later, Robert Bailey found the end zone from a yard out on a sweep around the left side to double the Golden Eagles lead with 1:09 left in the first half. Bailey finished with just over 40 yards rushing on nine carries against a stout Falcons' defense. Shelbyville then took the 14-0 lead into the halftime locker room.



Shelbyville Central now sits atop Region 5-5A after Friday's 35-7 road win over previously-unbeaten Lincoln County.
Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football Facebook.



Labron Ranson (2) had both a receiving TD and a pick-6 TD on the road against the Falcons.
Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football Facebook.

To start the second half, the Falcons took advantage of a nice kickoff return to put together their first and only scoring drive of the night. Dobbs punched it in from the 2-yard line to cut the Shelbyville lead to 14-7 with 10:40 left in the third quarter. Neither team could break through the other's defense for the rest of the period, sending this massive Region 5-5A contest into the fourth as a one-score game.

Then, on the first play of the final frame, Bobo found Ransom left all alone on a stack release down the right sideline for a 66-yard TD to put the Golden Eagles back on top by two scores, 21-7, with 11:48 to go.

On the ensuing Falcons' possession, Shelbyville forced the hosts into a 4th-and-7 at midfield. Edwards dropped back to pass, then retreated to his own 35-yard line scrambling in circles against a ferocious Golden Eagles' pass rush. Eventually, Edwards was brought down at his own 30-yard line, but not before the ball was put on the ground with Zyon Bonner picking the ball up and scoring on a scoop-and-score from about 30 yards out to extend the lead to 28-7 with 9:15 to go in the fourth.

Shelbyville tacked on one final score on a 66-yard pick-six by Labron Ranson, who jumped an underneath crossing route in Cover 2 for an easy house call to put the Golden Eagles up by the final margain, 35-7, with 7:37 left in the fourth quarter.

Lincoln County falls to 6-3 (4-1) on the season.

Shelbyville Central improves to 8-1 (5-0) and will travel to Tullahoma on Friday night with a chance to repeat as the Region 5-5A regular season champions with a win, LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 at 6:45 p.m.

Visiting Fayetteville City Spoils Cascade's Playoff Hopes

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Cascade Champions' bid for a spot in the postseason was dashed on Friday night at the hands of the visiting Region 4-AA foe, the Fayetteville City Tigers, 60-11.

Braxton Burris, having thrown for at least 200 yards each of the last two games coming into Friday night, was held to just 90 yards through the air with 1 TD and 1 INT. His senior counterpart, Samuel Willoughby, despite starting 4/10 for 62 yards in the first half, finished with 3 passing TDs and 192 yards.

The Tigers did most of their damage on the ground against the Champs, rushing for over 300 yards and 4 TDs as a team. Senior tailback, K'Veon Henderson, led the way with 164 yards and 3 TDs on just seven carries in a dazzling display, and his teammate, Zyon Nnaji, finished with 78 yards and 1 TD on 10 attempts. Quasean Black tacked on with 63 yards rushing and 2 TD on just three carries.

For Cascade, it was tough sledding in the running game, Burris led the Champs with 50 yards rushing on eight attempts while Max Smith added 29 yards on seven carries.

On the Champs' opening drive, the hosts got down to the Tigers 26-yard line facing a 4th-and-3, but Fayetteville's defense bowed up, forcing a turnover-on-downs after a Christian Casey handoff only gained a single yard. The Tigers then marched 75 yards on their first drive, punctuated by a 5-yard TD run by Henderson with 4:55 left in the opening period to go up 6-0 after Anthony Eslick missed the extra point.

After forcing a Cascade three-and-out, the Tigers put together a 53-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard TD pass over the middle to Quasean Black on Willoughby's first pass attempt of the night with 1:33 left in the quarter. After Eslick connected on the extra point, Fayetteville took a 13-0 lead into the second period of play.

Cascade once again struggled to get much going on their next possession and had to punt the ball back to the Tigers once again. Fayetteville's offense continued their workmanlike approach with a 12-yard TD from Fernando Leslie on a pop pass from Willoughby with 8:44 left in the second quarter to go up 20-0.

On the kickoff, sophomore Delonte Clay had a promising return out to midfield, but as he was being brought down, Fayetteville forced a fumble, enabling their offense to come back out on the field. A 25-yard completion to Henderson on 4th-and-10 put the ball at the five yard line, and Nnaji ran it in on the next play with 5:36 to go in the first half, extending the lead to 27-0.

After forcing another punt, the Tigers added one more score on a 19-yard TD run by Black with 1:17 left to go up 34-0.

Cascade's offense finally started to click in the two-minute drill, and after Burris led the hosts down to the Tigers' 15-yard line, Gabriel Perez-Rubio drilled a 33-yard FG to put the Champs on the board to end the first half, 34-3.

Fayetteville got the ball to start the second half, and continued their offensive onslaught with an incredible individual effort on a weaving 46-yard rushing TD by Henderson for his second score of the night to push the lead to 41-3 with 10:21 to go in the third quarter. After an interception by Leslie on the ensuing possession, Henderson found open grass once again on a 59-yard TD run to extend the lead to 47-3 after another missed extra point by Eslick.

Cascade's offense did eventually find the end zone in the early stages of the fourth quarter when Burris found Landon Kling all alone in the left corner of the end zone for a 22-yard TD pass with 11:09 left in the final frame to cut the lead to 47-11 after a successful two-point conversion.

On Fayetteville's next possession, Jayden Owens joined in on the end zone party with a 65-yard TD of his own to make it 53-11 with 9:54 left in the fourth quarter. Black would cap things off after a 44-yard TD run with 2:26 to go to push the score to its final margain at 60-11.

Fayetteville improves to 3-6 (2-1).

Cascade falls to 1-8 (0-3) and will play its final game of the season on Halloween night at home against Marion County.

Lady Champs' Season Ends in State Quarterfinal Against CSAS

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Cascade Lady Champions' season came to a close in the TSSAA Class A State Tournament at The Baylor School against the Chattanooga School of Arts & Sciences, 4-1, on Wednesday afternoon.

Lady Patriots' freshman superstar, Ayanna Hamler, scored her 35th and 36th goals of the season to lead the way for CSAS in a game that was level at 1-1 in the 60th minute. Senior forward Ellie Chapa etched her name into the Cascade history books as the first-ever goalscorer at the State Tournament with her first half finish.



Lexi Comstock (8) provided the assist for Cascade's lone goal Wednesday. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Things started off rocky in the opening 20 minutes for Cascade as they tried to adjust and deal with the powerful Hamler. In the 5th minute, her one-on-one opportunity with Cascade GK Irais Rojas from a perfectly weighted through ball by fellow freshman, Ravyn Anthony, but her outside-of-the-foot attempt deflected wide off of the post.

In the 9th minute, CSAS crashed the box on a corner kick, getting to the ball first around the 6-yard box but the shot attempt hit off of the crossbar and out for a goal kick. In the 13th minute, Hamler again found herself through on goal, but Rojas did just enough by charging at the last second to throw Hamler off and force her shot to trickle just wide of the post.

Then, in the 22nd minute, the seal was broken and the 4-game shutout streak was over. Senior Ella Hurst found marginal space just outside of the 18-yard box and fired a left-footed shot that Rojas saved down to her left, but her parry was only as far as the onrushing Hamler who arrived ahead of Kelsey Shatley to give the Lady Patriots a 1-0 lead.



Irais Rojas (00) finished with a game-high 14 saves against CSAS in her final career game. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Cascade showed their championship mettle in the immediate aftermath of conceding. In the 25th minute, Lexi Comstock won the ball off of CSAS' high line, and a slip by substitute defender, Kallan Hilkman, allowed Comstock a free run with a 2-on-1 in the attacking third. With Ellie Chapa to her right, Cascade's freshman forward played a delightful ball to take senior defender Stella Murray out of the equation and put Chapa 1-on-1 with Phillips. Chapa took her time and stayed composed, passing the ball into the far post with perfect placement into the back of the net to draw Cascade level at 1-1.

For the final 15 minutes of the first half, it was actually the Lady Champions who looked the better side and more likely to find a second goal. In the 37th minute, senior right back Dalyce Bird was shown a yellow card for a tactical foul.

CSAS only had one more chance – an Anthony offsides goal in the 39th minute– before the halftime whistle blew. Cascade looked like they were emboldened by their equalizer; that some of the mental hurdles about playing a team much bigger than them physically were put to rest. When the halftime whistle blew, the game was all level at 1-1 and was right there for the taking.

However, as the second half began, the Lady Patriots seemed to refocus and play like the team they looked like in the opening 25 minutes of the first half instead of the final 15.

In the 59th minute, Hamler registered her first shot-on-goal of the second half that required a brilliant right-footed save by Rojas. In the 60th minute, Hurst was also denied by Rojas diving down to her left to push the shot just wide and out for a corner.

Finally, in the 61st minute, the Lady Patriots found their second goal. Off an outswinging corner kick, Sofia Turpin appeared to get away with a pretty obvious handball in the box to settle the ball in place for her right foot to poke the ball past a diving Rojas and into the back of the net for the 2-1 lead. After a short conversation with his assistant, the center referee decided to still give the goal.



Ellie Chapa (27) scores Cascade's first-ever State Tournament goal in the 25th minute against the Chattanooga School of Arts & Sciences. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Three minutes later in the 64th minute, the controversy would be put to bed when Hamler turned around three Cascade defenders during a breathtaking moment of individual brilliance to get her 1-on-1 with Rojas, and this time Hamler was able to find space to pass the ball into the net and double the Lady Patriots lead.

In the 67th minute, the door would be completely shut on Cascade's tournament hopes when Ella Hurst finally found the scoresheet thanks to an exquisite move and cross by Hamler to pull the ball back into the penalty area and give CSAS a cushiony 4-1 lead.

When the final whistle blew, the Lady Champions' best two-year run in program history came to a close. In that time under the guidance of head coach Wendy Williams, Cascade won two District 9-A Championships, two Region 5-A Championships, and finished in the final eight at the State Tournament both years. Before 2023, the program had never played in the State Tournament before, but with a promising freshman class set to return for their sophomore season in 2025, who's to say this two-year run won't turn into three.

Cascade's season ends at 14-3-1 (8-0).

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