

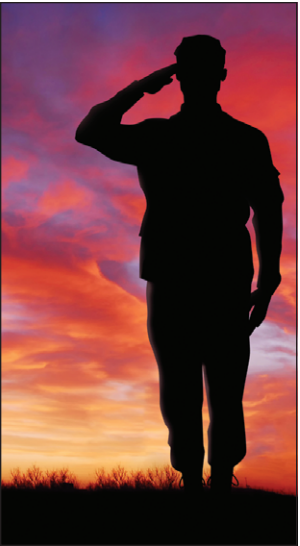
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We salute our Veterans with T-G Special Edition



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HONORING VETERANS



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

During opening ceremonies at Sunday's Veterans Parade, Mike Ruess, county veterans service officer said, "One thing about the veterans of Bedford County is that these veterans do not quit working. They keep going, whether they're [in] a veteran organization like the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans or if they're a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, they work constantly." We've got something scheduled, almost every weekend to help out the rest of the veterans of this community. This young man, right, who attended the parade Sunday with his family took time out to visit Veterans Memorial Plaza.

Veteran Eric Davis: Expert K-9 trainer

By ZOË HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

U.S. Air Force Veteran Eric Davis serves as a decoy when he's not training K-9s.

Wearing a thick body suit and having an attack-stimulated dog run up to you may seem more of a nightmare for most people than an ideal career.

But for Davis, it's exciting. "If I reflect back on it, it was the excitement of the dogs and the actions and at the time, a little bit of the mysticism," he said.

Davis served in the Air Force for 11 years, active and reserve, from 1996 to 2007. He served in security forces and as a medic and eventually rose to rank of staff sergeant.

He said he chose to serve in the Air Force for "better opportunities" and because of his family.

"I'd been geared towards that for quite a while. I wanted to do something in the military. Family lineage—it's pretty much been in every conflict since the inception of the U.S.," he said.

Beginning around 1999, while working in security forces, Davis had the opportunity to act as a decoy—"a.k.a. the bad guy"—taking bites from the K-9 attack handlers. This alongside working with K-9 dog trainers piqued his interest in this field.

"The military for the most part doesn't do a lot of training with their own dogs. You're mostly doing maintenance scenarios. So, get this suit on and run from the dog," Davis said.

While doing this "caveman type work," Davis admits, "A lot of the dogs have chewed me up a bit." But it was by choice, Davis said.

With his remaining battle bites, Davis said he's now attracted to the methods of training that change a dog psychologically.

"As you become more educated in it, you realize the psychology and appreciate more the training aspect of things, on terms of a micro-level. If a dog accomplishes A and B, it's more gratifying, having a breakthrough in learning, than having something super exciting, like a bite," he said.

This interest in a dog's "mental evolution" has led Davis to begin his own business Tennessee K-9 Consulting.

After the military, a couple years in Bedford County for a couple years after completing the "Troops to Teachers" program where he received his master's in special education.

Combining his teaching talents with his military experience, Davis, along with Shelbyville Police Officer Brock Horner and his K-9 Trigger, were able to put on an exciting demonstration for a youth group at Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

Davis and Horner have done other demonstrations before such as at the local police academy.

Officer Horner's K-9 dog Trigger is a dual-purpose Dutch Shepherd. At four years old, he weighs just over 85 pounds, making him—along with his bite—quite the attack dog.

With Davis suited up in coveralls and a thick glove, Horner and Trigger demonstrated a "recall" situation in which Trigger would bite the "bad guy" and essentially boomerang back to the officer. Davis used his "bad acting" skills to

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Tomb of Unknown Soldier is 100

Shelby DAR hosts bugler

Shelby Chapter of the American Revolution (DAR) held its October meeting at Riverbend



Country Club. The topic of the meeting was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with a guest bugler sharing his life experiences.

On Veterans Day, the centennial anniversary, Congress passed a resolution to honor an unknown American soldier with a tomb at Arlington National Cemetery, with the funeral to take place on Nov. 11, 1921.

Melissa Edwards was the recent Shelby Chapter host in charge and organized a Zoom meeting with one of her friends from college, Master Sgt. Stefen Christian Hinkle, U.S. Army, retired. Edwards and Hinkle met at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where both were studying music in the 1990s.

Hinkle served in the U.S. Army for over 25 years and was a member of the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own), the U.S. Army Ceremonial Band, the U.S. Army Herald Trumpets, and the U.S. Army Brass Quintet. He is one of a select few chosen to play taps as a bugler at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, DAR members learned.

He provided a candid behind the scenes look at the life as a bugler for such an honored service. Often playing taps up to 18 times a day for the multiple wreath ceremonies, he talked about the preparation for each performance. Buglers, along with the sentinels that guard the tomb, have very high uniform standards and they spend hours keeping their uniforms neatly pressed and their shoes shined, according to Hinkle.

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VETERANS PARADE ENTRY



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

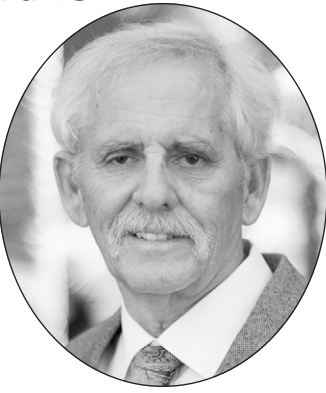
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OBITUARIES

Morris Lynn Evans

November 7, 2021

Morris Lynn Evans, age 71, of Lynchburg passed this life on November 7, 2021 at his residence. Morris was born March 3, 1950 in Holden, West Virginia to the late Earl Ervin Evans and Sibyl Mae Deskins Evans. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his granddaughter, Cora Evans.



Mr. Evans was raised in Hurricane, West Virginia. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Fairfield, TN and was a veteran of the U.S Army (Vietnam). He loved old cars, but most of all he loved his family and friends.

There are no services planned at this time.

Morris is survived by his wife, Patricia (Pat) Evans; son, Nathan (Candace) Evans; daughter Amanda Evans (Colin Dalby); sisters, Sandra Long and Debbie Arnold (Pokie); grandchildren, Emily Evans, Vassily Evans, Bear Fletcher, Evan Dalby and Calum Dalby.

Michael Dean 'Mike' Head

November 4, 2021

Mr. Michael Dean "Mike" Head, age 63, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, November 4, 2021.

Funeral services will be 4 PM Friday, November 12, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Ray Armstrong will officiate.

The family will receive visitors 2-4 PM Friday at the funeral home.

He was born May 22, 1958, in Wayne, Michigan, to the late Harold and Wilma Curtis Head. He was a house builder for over thirty years, and at one time, he was an over the road truck driver. He enjoyed playing billiards at the Moose Club.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Kayla Head.

Survivors include daughters, Crystal Ferrell, Lori Ann Head, Shayla Head, and Makayla Head; sons, Thomas Head and James Schultz; a brother, Wayne Head, and a sister, Andrea Morton; grandchildren, Haley Schultz, Dylan Perry, Bryden Perry, Kimberly Perry, Clarence Curry, Austin Ferrell, Amberly Ferrell, and Isabella Ferrell.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Mary Dianne Overcast

November 4, 2021

Mrs. Mary Dianne Overcast, age 72, of Beechgrove, passed away November 4, 2021.

Joint funeral services, with her husband Gary, will be 1 PM Saturday, November 6, 2021, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Reverend Matt Walls will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors two hours prior to service Saturday at the funeral home.

She was born December 22, 1948, in College Grove, Tennessee, to the late Harry Jennings Glenn and Mary Lou Hendrix Glenn. She was retired from Cascade School.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Gary Overcast, in October of this year, and a brother, Donnie Glenn.

Survivors include sons, Todd Overcast and his wife Tonya, of Cannon County, and Michael Overcast, and his wife Rhonda, of Bedford County; daughters, Susan Daniel, of Rutherford County, and Charity Lentz, and her husband Calvin, of Coffee County; grandchildren, Matthew Arias, and his wife Michelle, Natalia Arias, Elizabeth Overcast, Joseph Overcast, Heather Brown, and her husband William, Rhiannon Overcast, Anthony Lentz, and his wife China, Brayln Lentz; ten great grandchildren; a brother, Larry Glenn, and his wife Bonnie, and a sister, Joan Batt, and her husband Billy; a sister in law, Donna Glenn.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Betty June Crawley

November 8, 2021

Betty June Crawley, 94, of Shelbyville died Monday, November 8, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, November 13th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Larry Clements officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12:00 P.M.



She was born January 24, 1927 in Soddy Daisy, TN.; was a longtime saleslady for Avon Products and a member of Eastside Church of Christ.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, James Arlie Clements and Leva Ollie Sparks Clements; her husband of 52 years, Clyde Eugene Crawley Sr. and a son, Clyde E. Crawley Jr.

She is survived by her children, Philip B. Crawley (Annie) and Barbara Crawley Adams (Douglas); brothers, Larry Clements (Rea), Jerry Clements; sisters, Dorothy Yasko and Lane Hall; four grandchildren, Gina Mace, Arielle Beaumiur, C.J. Crawley, Cindy Crawley and seven great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Hospice Compassus, 1805 N. Jackson St, Ste. 11, Tullahoma, TN. 37388.

Bugler

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The seasoned bugler told the chapter members that only about one out of every 20 candidates receive this special assignment. They guard the tomb and do wreath laying ceremonies even in inclement weather. In fact, the tomb has been guarded without any breaks since 1937, he explained. Females have also been honored with this assign-

ment and in October 2021, the first all-female sentinel crew conducted ceremonies at the tomb, he shared.

After the presentation, Hinkle answered questions from the chapter members in attendance. He said that he had performed taps at the wreath laying for presidents, dignitaries, and people from all walks of life, and at times it was "intimidating."

Still, he further explained, that it "was an honor to serve and one of the most moving and memorable experiences in his life."



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard
U.S. Air Force Veteran Eric Davis, left, and Officer Brock Horner of the Shelbyville Police Department K-9 Unit, did a demonstration for the youth group at Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday evening. K-9 Trigger, a four-year-old dual-purpose Dutch Shepherd, never took his eyes off Davis, who served as the decoy, a.k.a. "the bad guy."

Trainer

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tease Trigger by shouting and running away.

Using these K-9 officers

is crucial. When arrested subjects choose to run from the situation, having a K-9 attack dog stops any further escalation as targeted subjects have a 100 percent rate of coming back to

the officers, according to Horner.

And it's the precise training and practice that Davis have worked with on other K-9s that keeps both law enforcement and mili-

tary personnel units functioning.

Read more of Davis' methods of K-9 training in the winter issue of Bedford Life, coming out Nov. 20.



DISPLAYING RED, WHITE, BLUE



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins
Green's Towing and Recovery truck was decorated in patriotic colors during the Veterans Parade Sunday.



Bedford County's Fairest of the Fair Queen, Jayden Jackson, was also a participant in the Veterans Parade, riding along in a sharp red sports car.



GOTTA LOVE THE SIRENS

Law enforcement, emergency medical and fire services of the City and County were very present during Sunday's Veterans Parade.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins



Suspect arrested as marijuana drops

T-G STAFF REPORT

A small amount of marijuana was found on a Shelbyville man Monday as an unrelated argument was being investigated, police said.

Approximately 3.8 grams of marijuana were in a bag that fell out of a pocket as Charles "Putt" Lentz was pulling out a cellphone.

Lentz was cited into General Sessions Court.

Jail intake

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

•Ricky Jay Bolin, 39, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Tara Michelle Daugherty, 29, North Cannon Boulevard; simple possession; released on recognizance

•Edgar Javier Fonseca Ugalde, 21, Murfreesboro; speeding, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Michael Dale Gipson, 45, Eady Road; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Jermaine Latroy Lyman, 38, Carter Street; DUI, evading arrest, driving on revoked license, financial responsibility; held, \$6,000 bond

•Austin Lewis Moody, 23, Pressgrove Road; failure to appear; released, \$1,000 bond

•Lori Michelle Moss, 53, Minkslide Road; public intoxication; held, \$500 bond

•Derrick Lamont Parrish, 44, Ligon Drive; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, felon in possession of a weapon; held, \$27,000 bond

•Kera Natae Parrish, 34, Ligon Drive; possession of schedule VI drug for resale, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$16,500 bond

•Rosson Anthony Pickett, 29, Earnhart Street; violation of probation; held, \$4,000 bond

•Terry Lee Scott, 52, Lewisburg; failure to appear; held, \$500 bond

•Sylvia Marie Whitaker, 32, Springdale Avenue; failure to appear, capias; held, \$6,000 bond

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th 2021 - 10 A.M.

420 HALEY RD, WARTRACE, TN

Estate of Michael Cannon

3 Bedroom Brick Home with Shop, Barn, and 26.58 Acres
ACREAGE TO BE SOLD IN FOUR DIVIDED TRACTS:

Tract 1 - 2.72 Acres • Tract 2 - 13.86 Acres • Tract 3 - 5 Acres • Tract 4 - 5 Acres

Tracts 1 and 2 will be sold together. Tracts 3 and 4 will be sold separately with no regroup.



PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SELL FIRST. REAL ESTATE WILL AUCTION AT NOON.



1488 Square Feet!

12x20 Mini Barn
Sold Separately!

Mechanical Hemp
Moisture Barrier!

Mechanical Slip
Transplanter!

4 Divided Tracts
of Land!

LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BEING SOLD

Kitchen Table and Chairs • Couch • Ottoman • 3 Living Room Chairs • Assorted Mirrors • Assorted Pictures • Winchester Safe • 2 Exercise Bikes • Stove • Radial Saw • Filing Cabinet • 12x20' Mini Barn • Water Tank • 100 Gal Fuel Tank • 500 Gal Water Tank • New Holland Tractor (w/ attachment) • Livestock Panels • Rolls of Fencing • Craftsman 18" Rototiller • Tools • Fan • Porter Cable 60 Gal Compressor • Bicycles • Assorted Hand Tools • Electric Stove • Grease Gun • Craftsman Blower • Contractor Fan • Parts Washer • Engine Hoist • 30hp Craftsman Grinder • Routers • Older Rototiller • Yukon Toolbox • Craftsman Toolbox • Black Toolbox • Planter • Propane Tanks • 2 Ton Jack Stand • Limb Cutter • 2 Scaffolds • Benches • Barbed Wire • Saw Horses • Creeper • Trap • 15 amp Chicago Table Saw • 3 Ton Floor Jack • Fliteway Air Compressor

TERMS: 10% due day of sale; balance due ON OR BEFORE December 12, 2021. Cash or valid personal checks accepted. ALL PAYMENTS FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY ARE DUE ON DAY OF SALE.

POSSESSION: With deed. TAXES: Prorated.

Homes built prior to 1978 are subject to have lead-based paint. In accordance with federal law, all potential buyers will be allowed 10 days prior to sale to have the home inspected at their expense. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PREVIOUS ADVERTISING.

DIRECTIONS: From 231N, Take Bypass 437 to Hwy 64. Turn left, go to Haley Rd and turn right. Approximately 2 miles down Haley Rd. Signs will be posted.

CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Auctioneer: David Bradford (License #2185)
(931) 224-3900

Referring Agent: Sarah Morris
(931) 607-7561

PLEASE CALL HERITAGE REALTY GROUP
FOR MORE INFORMATION



1404 North Main St. Shelbyville, TN 37160
931-680-1680
www.heritagerealtygroup.com

AUCTION

**Saturday, Nov. 20th
9:00 AM**



3544 HIGHWAY 231 SOUTH, SHELBYVILLE

**Beautiful Country Home,
80+/- Acres in 3 Tracts**

Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles & Personal Property

80+/- acre cattle farm, offered to the public for the first time in approx. 100 years. Farm will be offered in 3 tracts.

Tract 1: 5.01+/- acres, rolling open land with scattered trees. Beautiful country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed back porch and central HVAC downstairs. Upstairs is 2 bedrooms and walk-in closet (no heat and air upstairs). Large front porch, metal roof and new gutters. This tract is also improved with a 30x36 shop (9 yrs. old) with 200 amp service and central HVAC in back shop area, equipment shed, nice stock barn, tool shed/smoke house, storage sheds, 2 water taps.

Tract 2: 41.65+/- acres, great rolling hill farm. A mixture of open pasture and woods. Good spring and old spring house. Possible home or cabin sites. Abundant wildlife. Utility district water available.

Tract 3: 33.81+/- acres of rolling hills. This tract is a mixture of open pasture and woods. Possible home or cabin sites and a great recreational property with abundant wildlife. Utility district water is available.

Special Note: There is an underpass under the highway to allow livestock to move easily between Tract 2 and Tract 3.

Property of Jimmy & Terise Rhodes • REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON

- View more pictures at www.parksauktion.com -

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

DIRECTIONS: From Shelbyville, take Hwy. 231 South toward Fayetteville. Go approx. 8 miles to auction on the right. *GPS may not be accurate. Please follow these directions. TERMS: REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance due on or before Jan. 3, 2022. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or check only. No Debit or Credit cards will be accepted. TAXES: 2021 Paid by Seller POSSESSION: With Deed after Jan. 1, 2022.

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

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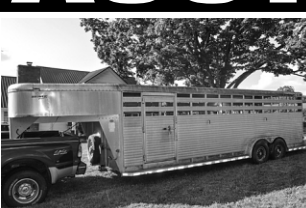
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EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**Thursday, Nov. 18th
9:00 AM**



3544 HIGHWAY 231 SOUTH, SHELBYVILLE

**Tractors, Equipment, Truck, Boat
Trailers, Guns & Tools**

TRACTORS: Kubota M125X Tractor w/LA16015 Loader, 125 HP, 1800+/- hrs, 4WD, powershift trans, 16 forward & reverse gears • Kubota L4310 diesel tractor w/LA680 loader • 8N Red Belly Ford tractor (needs repair)
VEHICLES: 2008 Ford F-350 Lariat diesel dually crew cab, 4x4, 107,338 orig. miles, leather, auto • 2008 Volvo XC90, AWD, leather, auto EQUIPMENT: hay spear (for Kubota loader) • 2 - 3pt hitch hay spears • 3 pt hitch bale mover • Woods 15' batting bush hog • 2 box blades (3' & 6') • Powder River squeeze chute w/palp, cage & trailer • Chubby Beard corral panels (40-12' panels, 5-4' walk-through gates, 1-10' bow gate) • 15+/- misc. corral panels
CATTLE SHOWING EQUIP: Sullivan 8' fitting/grooming chute w/padded floor • Sullivan Air Express blow dryer III (double w/cart) • Sullivan Showtime showbox TRAILERS: 24' Sooner aluminum cattle trailer w/dbl. cut gate, escape door, dog hse. stg., rubber mat • Hawke 6'x12' dump trailer w/10,000 lb. scissor lift & ramps • Pace 8x18 enclosed trailer w/gate ramp • 16' HD bumper hitch trailer • small 2 wheel trailer BOAT: 2008 Voyager 20' fishing pontoon boat w/new Mercury Pro XS 115 motor (10 hours), Phoenix trailer MOWER: Bad Boy 26 HP, 60" cut, zero turn mower (153 hours) GUNS & AMMO: Remington 742 Woodmaster semi automatic 30-06 w/Redfield 2x7 scope • Remington 700 BDL 30-06 w/Bell and Carlson synthetic stock w/Tasco 6x18 scope • Remington 700 ADL .270 ca. w/3x9 scope • Glock 33 Subcompact 357 SIG pistol • Thompson Center Hawkin 50 cal Muzzleloader from kit unfinished • Thompson Center In-Line 50 cal Muzzleloader w/3x9 scope matte nickel finish • Winchester model 97 30-30 • Raven .25 pistol • Springfield XD-45 .45 ACP w/competition trigger...carried on duty • Rossi .38 Special Revolver 3 in Barrel • New England Firearms .32 GA. Special (tranquilizer) Dart gun • boxes of ammo: .270 cal, 357 Sig., 12 ga. slugs and 00 buckshot • asst. brass, primers, and bullets for reloading • Dillon reloading machine & bench • asst. reloading presses and supplies ATV's: Honda Rubicon 500 4WD 4 wheeler • John Deere 4x2 Gator MISC. EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: cattle head catch • boom pole • solar fence chargers • Stihl FS88 trimmer • Stihl back pack blower • bench vise • anvil • lg. asst. hand, garden & power tools • calf puller • 110 volt Lincoln Mig welder • Lincoln Ranger 8 Arc welder/generator • Lincoln 225 welder • Delta pressure washer • metal bandsaw MISC. ITEMS: 12' portable chicken coop • portable shooting house • asst. elec. wiring • lg. iron kettle w/stand • deer cart • climbing tree stands

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Auctioneer's Note: This 80+/- acre farm and lots of antiques and personal property will be selling at auction, Saturday, November 20th at 9:00 AM.

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Cooking hints

Dear Heloise: I don't know how I do it, but every time I try to cook a new recipe, I manage to make a mess of it. I either overcook it or undercook the item. At a family get-together, everyone brought something they had made, and it's always something outstanding. Not me. I cheated and bought a couple of pies from a local store and never told anyone.

What am I doing wrong in the kitchen that makes my cooking semi-revolting!? -- Jane Y., Henderson, Tennessee
Jane, most cooks have recipes they specialize in such as deviled eggs or maybe a moist chocolate cake. These are the ones they usually bring to gatherings. However, I have some time-honored hints my mother taught me that I'll pass on to you:
-- First, always read the recipe through at least twice to make sure you didn't miss anything. Don't just skim through the directions.
-- Have you got all the correct ingredients? Make sure, and be certain you have enough of all the ingredients.
-- Use accurate measurements. A little too much or too little of something can ruin a recipe.
-- Take your time and don't rush. Not all of us were born to be great cooks, but I'll bet you're better at cooking than you realize. -- Heloise

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



before me left a messy microwave that I've cleaned but can't get the odor out of it. In addition to that, their children used crayons to draw on the walls, which needs to be cleaned before I paint. The waxy crayons are hard to remove, so I need some help getting this clean. What should I use? -- Jake M., Cape Coral, Florida
Jake, you can easily remove the artwork the previous children left for you by sprinkling some baking soda on a damp sponge and gently rubbing the area in a circular motion.

As for the microwave that still retains an odor, try this: Put 2 tablespoons of baking powder into 1 cup of water in a microwave-safe bowl and turn on high for about 2-3 minutes or until the water boils and steams the microwave. It will also help any spills left in a microwave.

If you want some simple solutions to many of life's problems around the house, then you probably need my pamphlet "Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes." To get a copy, just go to www.Heloise.com or send \$5 along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. This pamphlet is a handy little guide for many cleaning solutions.

A BACHELOR'S LAMENT

Dear Heloise: I'm a bachelor who just bought his first house. The people

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com.

Services are livestreamed.

Baptist

Services will be held 10 a.m. Sunday at **Calvary Baptist Church**, led by Pastor Jimmy Gray. All services are livestreamed.

Sunday morning's message at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "Thou Preparent A Table Before Me" from Psalm 23:1-5.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon Sunday in the "The Body" series is called "The church of Me" from Luke 9:46-48. The service is broadcast on WLJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM) and livestreamed at fairlanechurch.org and on Facebook.

REQUEST FOR MOWING BID

The Shelbyville Housing Authority is accepting bids for mowing of all properties for 2022. The period covered will be from March 15, 2022 to October 15, 2022. Information packets can be picked up at the main office, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

For more information please e-mail Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, at rtillmansha@bellsouth.net.

Section 3 and Equal Opportunity Employer.



PUBLIC NOTICE



CITY WIDE PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

WHERE: SHELBYVILLE RECREATION CENTER
220 Tulip Tree Rd.
Shelbyville, TN 37160



WHEN: November 16, 2021
6:00-7:00 PM

We invite you to come and share your ideas for the future!
Questions? Email: mike.alsup@shelbyvilletn.org or call 931-684-9780



PURDOM SINGS NATIONAL ANTHEM

Karen Purdom has been working at the VA Hospital in Murfreesboro for 30 years, saying that working with veterans has been her calling. "Any attention we can give veterans is worth it," she said. With her husband a U.S. Army veteran, Purdom said she sang the National Anthem at Sunday's Veterans' Day Parade "from the heart." She said she'll even sing the anthem to herself when she's not in front of a crowd.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or drop by our offices, 323 E. Depot St., weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TODAY

Veterans supper

A pancake/sausage supper for all Bedford County veterans will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 at Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane.

Bell Buckle P&R

Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 in Town Hall.

THURSDAY

Silent auction

CASA Works is holding its second annual online fundraising auction from noon November 12 to 6 p.m. November 14. Items ranging from furniture to sports tickets to decorative items will be offered. See www.32auctions.com/casaworks2021 or www.facebook.com/CASAWorksInc. Call 931-455-7426 with questions. CASA Works advocates for abused and neglected children in Bedford, Coffee and Franklin counties.

SATURDAY

Special breakfast

A free breakfast for veterans, law enforcement and first responders is scheduled Saturday, November 13 from 6-9 a.m. at Fairlane Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Jason Bush is hosting the event.

Flag retirement

A flag retirement ceremony/ceremonial burning will be held at 10 a.m. at the Moose Lodge, Highway 82 South. Food will be provided for veterans.

Turkey shoot

The Lodge turkey shoot continues Saturday and Sunday off Highway 82 South at Bedford County's tire disposal center. Shooting begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Proceeds are used to buy Christmas gifts and food for needy children and their families.

SUNDAY

Open house

The Care House, 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road, will hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, November 14. The non-profit organization provides short term emergency housing for children and teens awaiting foster care placement.

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 14 at Shiloh United Methodist Church. Meal will be provided.

TUESDAY

Lung screenings

Mobile lung cancer screenings will be conducted Tuesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Community Clinic of Shelbyville & Bedford County, 200 Dover St. For more information or to make an appointment (walk-ins are welcome), call 423-495-5864. Participants must be between ages 55-80 if uninsured or 50-80 if insured, current or former (within past 15 years) heavy smokers, and have no symptoms of lung cancer or have had a CT scan in the past year. Self-pay price for those who don't meet the guidelines is \$150.

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 16 in Town Hall.

Parks meeting

Another meeting concerning Shelbyville Parks & Recreation Department's city-wide parks plan will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 at Shelbyville Recreation Center.

NOV. 18

BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 18 in Town Hall.

Chamber Luncheon

Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's luncheon at 12 noon Thursday, November 18 will feature a State of the State address by State Rep. Pat Marsh and State Sen. Shane Reeves. Register at the chamber's website, www.shelbyvilletn.chamber-master.com.

NOV. 19

FUMC Bazaar/Bake Sale

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church on the square will host their annual Craft/Miscellaneous Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, November 19 in the fellowship hall. A shuttle will be available from Big Springs Shopping Center. The Holiday Luncheon will not be held this year.

Casino Night

Bedford Cancer Foundation's annual benefit Casino Night will be held 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, November 19 at BLUE

Ribbon Circle.

NOV. 20

Food pantry

Scott United Methodist Church will host a food pantry from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, November 20.

Christmas Village

Bedford County Fair's Christmas Village is scheduled Saturday, November 20 at Bedford County Agricultural Center. For more information call Jeri Lynn Smith, 931-580-7060, or email www.bedfordcountyt-fair.org.

NOV. 25

Thanksgiving meal

Free Thanksgiving Day dinners will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, November 25 at Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St., in a joint effort with Fairlane Church of Christ. Delivery will be available within Shelbyville. Orders can be placed at 931-684-3876 or birdstreetcofc.org.

NOV. 27

Wartrace Christmas

Wartrace is holding a Christmas Marketplace on Saturday, November 27, which is National Small Business Day. Local artisans, bakers, and crafters will be set up on the town square throughout the day. Food and photos with Santa will be available.
DEC. 2
SCHRA board
South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 2 at SCHRA's central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. Committees will meet at 10 a.m.

DEC. 3

Quilted Christmas

A Quilted Christmas walk featuring historic homes and churches will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, December 3 in Bell Buckle, sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

DEC. 4

Christmas Parade

"A Super-Hero Christmas" will be the theme for this year's Shelbyville Christmas Parade, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, December 4 along the traditional route — the Shelbyville square, north on North Main Street and east out Madison Street to Celebration Drive. Entry forms are available on the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page. The parade is sponsored by the Chamber and the Shelbyville

Jaycees. A pre-parade Christmas party will be held on the square from 2-3:30 p.m.

DEC. 10

Chili supper

Thomas Magnet School PTO is holding a chili supper and silent auction from 4-6 p.m. Friday, December 10. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children. A meet and greet with Elsa, the Ice Princess is included plus a dance party with Elsa for an additional donation. The TMS Drama Club will perform Frozen Jr. beginning at 6 p.m. (ticket must be purchased).

ONGOING

COVID tests

Free drive-through COVID-19 tests are available at Bedford County Health Department, 140 Dover St. (enter at the Hope Street entrance) from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

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BUSINESSES SALUTE VETERANS

Members of the Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars express their gratitude to the citizens of Bedford County and especially to the staff of Tractor Supply and Walmart for their continued support of veterans. Joyce Hulan, president of Auxiliary to VFW Post 5019 in Shelbyville said, "During the week, as we celebrate and honor those who have, or are currently serving our country, we appreciate your generosity. Auxiliary members strive year-round to deliver on our promise to veterans of "Unwavering Support for Uncommon Heroes."



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From barbecue to life insurance, local businesses were represented during Sunday's Veterans Day Parade. Prosser Towing sported the move over law message.



J JORDAN BOUTIQUE HOSTS OPEN HOUSE



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J Jordan Boutique on the historic public square held its open house last Friday and Saturday--two special days filled with refreshments and holiday style previews.

ABOVE: J Jordan Boutique customer Jackie Stewart of Spring Hill shops all the fall colors.



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Never forget America's veterans

My dad's hearing was damaged more than half a century ago when, as a young man, he trained to be an Army military policeman during the war in Korea.

MPs were required to qualify for every weapon, including the exceptionally loud .50 caliber machine gun.

One day, while congested with a cold, the concussive impacts of the gun's noise caused blood to seep out of his nose and ear.

His hearing would never be the same and it grew gradually worse until he went completely deaf in his left ear before he was 45.

For years, he and my mother tried to apply for care from the Veterans Administration, but after going through the lengthy bureaucratic application process, they were never approved.

It wasn't until a year ago, in his 87th year, that my sister completed some VA applications to see if any assistance was available.

Truth be told, none of us expected he'd receive any help.

Our understanding, shaped by my parents' prior experiences and a series of negative news stories over time, was that the VA — now named the Department of Veteran Affairs — wasn't going to be the place to go to get better care than he was already getting.

Thankfully, we were wrong.

The VA arranged assessments with a hearing specialist and a retired primary care doctor who had both contracted with the VA. This time, its bureaucrats determined that my father qualified for a top-notch hearing aid that was far superior to the devices he'd been buying.

I was with my dad during these VA medical assessments and everything was incredibly professional and thorough.

Our waits in the VA's waiting room were never more than 15 minutes, and they always offered a glimpse into the lives of other veterans, whose lives had been impacted by their service.

Some were in wheelchairs and missing limbs.

Some, like my father, were elderly and finally getting treated for issues

Tom Purcell
 Review Columnist



that happened long ago.

Some were younger and dealing with severe mental-health effects after serving tours in Afghanistan and Iraq — and they need help, as veteran suicide rates are at an all-time high.

Our government owes these vets the very best medical treatment, but, until recently, they didn't get it.

Though improvements finally began to happen seven years ago in response to the VA's scandal over the long wait times vets had to regularly endure, the VA still must do better.

Congress authorized the temporary Choice Act in 2014 to allow vets to see private doctors outside of the VA's system, but it wasn't until the bipartisan 2019 Mission Act that things got much better.

The act established the Veterans Community Care Program that allows vets to receive primary care and mental health services outside the VA system through non-VA providers in the local community.

A subsequent survey found that more than 80 percent of vets were satisfied with their VA care, reports the VA website.

Those improvements at the VA were long overdue and must continue for all veterans, but will they?

According to Military Times, the VA recently announced it is phasing out its office in charge of community care programs, "a move that some advocates are decrying as unfairly limiting veterans' medical options...."

I don't know what the VA's current leaders are planning, and I'm not sure I trust them.

But I do know that the men and women hurt in our wars should be honored and thanked every day, not just Veterans Day — and must never again be forced to wait months for the medical care they deserve.

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Defining who's a victim and who isn't

Ispeak four languages fluently, read a fifth and am learning a sixth. I taught Spanish, French and Italian, and use all three languages on a daily basis in my immigration practice. I say this not to brag as much as to display how important language and its correct usage is to me.

I've seen a lot of that dishonesty lately, with people making up words like "Latinx" and using plural pronouns for a single person who might have multiple identities but can only claim one complete set of organs.

Words matter, and have an innate power that can both build bridges and fracture relationships. And they evolve over time, as we've seen with terms that were once used innocently with no intent to offend, but are now erased from the lexicon because of different mores and perceptions.

But language can also impact the way we assess people and situations, and one of the most illustrative examples of that happened the other day in Wisconsin. A state court judge primed to preside over the criminal trial of Kyle Rittenhouse made a preliminary ruling that shocked a lot of people and made headlines. Judge Bruce Schroeder held that the term "victim"

could not be applied to the persons shot and killed by Rittenhouse last year during Black Lives Matter protests in Kenosha.

The dictionary definition of the term according to Collins is "someone who has been hurt or killed." However, that's not the way we tend to view the word in normal conversation. Calling someone a "victim" of anything implies that they have been wronged. It triggers the perception that this is an innocent person who has been persecuted, abused, attacked or otherwise harmed by another person or entity that needs to be punished.

The MeToo movement paints women as "victims" of abusive men. Young boys were "victims" of predator priests. Native Americans were "victims" of the U.S. government's aggression. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were "victims" of a corrupt judicial system.

I use this last example on purpose. The Italian anarchists were executed after being tried on trumped up charges of murdering a guard. The prosecution was fueled by anti-immigrant bigotry at the beginning of the last century, and is one of the darkest blotches on America's criminal justice system. We now know that the men had nothing to do

with the crimes they were accused of committing. They were, in fact, true victims.

Rittenhouse poses a different sort of dilemma. Wisconsin law permits a person who "reasonably believes that such force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or herself" to shoot in self-defense. Kyle Rittenhouse's defense will argue that he traveled to Kenosha to protect businesses and business owners from the looting and vandalism that he saw breaking out in the wake of Black Lives Matter protests. That argument may not be successful.

Nevertheless, it is a legitimate argument under state law, and if Rittenhouse can establish that his actions were justified under the color of that law, he did not commit a crime. If there was not crime, there was, in fact, no "victim" as that term is commonly understood. Using it before guilt has been established is prejudicial to the defendant, and the judge was right to bar the use of that word in a court of law.

That doesn't mean other people can't use it. Journalists will, supporters of Black Lives Matter surely will and anti-gun activists will too. The difference is that none of



these folks have the power to sentence a man to life in prison. Only a judge a jury can do that, and the odds should not be stacked against the man whose life they weigh because of some rhetorical games.

Some have accused the judge of bias or at the very least inconsistency, because he is going to allow the defense to use the terms "looter" and "rioter" if it can prove that this was the activity in which the people shot by Rittenhouse were engaged when he shot them.

It's a fair point. But there's much less wiggle room about whether someone who sets fire to a business or breaks its windows is a "looter" than there is about whether someone who gets shot after threatening someone is a "victim." One is a question of fact, the other is a question of law.

So I applaud Judge Schroeder for making an extremely unpopular decision in this heated climate, where words matter and using the wrong words can have deadly consequences. Solomon would be proud.

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Confirmation: Washington is dysfunctional

If you needed further confirmation of Washington's current state of dysfunction, consider this: The 13 Republican lawmakers who voted with Democrats to send a \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill to President Joe Biden's desk late Friday night are finding themselves threatened with primaries and worse for their (alleged) singular act of heresy.

There's zero debate that the GOP crossovers, Pennsylvania Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick among them, were essential to getting the bill over the goal line. So the reaction among some Republicans, loath to give Biden a win on, well, anything, was predictably apoplectic. Even if a majority of Americans supported the bill.

"I can't believe Republicans just gave the Democrats their socialism bill," Florida Rep. Matt Gaetz, fumed, according to the Washington Post. "Vote for this infrastructure bill

and I will primary the hell out of you," North Carolina Madison Cawthorn, an outspoken Trump supporter, reportedly said just before the vote.

Let's pause for a moment, shall we, to remember that the very socialism for which these Republican Quislings are being pilloried is exactly the kind of legislation that will underwrite something even the most red-blooded of conservatives once believed was a core function of government: Road and bridge construction and repairs to other essential physical infrastructure.

These Republicans also were doing something that the majority of Americans want them to do: Work with the other side to get something done.

In an August poll, 67 percent of Americans told the Bipartisan Policy Center that they'd prefer it if "their member of Congress work[ed] collaboratively to achieve solutions and pass legislation."

For that act of public spiritedness, the GOP lawmakers are being excoriated by the likes of Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, who warned last week that any Republican who voted in favor would be "a traitor to our party, a traitor to their voters and a traitor to our donors."

Pithy, sure. But one suspects, however, that the lady from Georgia got the running order wrong on who would be the more outraged.

Still, any GOP firebrand who is surprised that Fitzpatrick, the last suburban Philadelphia Republican left standing, crossed over to vote with the Dems hasn't been paying attention. Over the past few years, Fitzpatrick, a co-chair of the bipartisan House Problem-Solvers Caucus, has voted with the Democrats on any number of key issues, including approving a \$15/hour minimum wage, supporting the Paris Climate Accords, police reform, a landmark

labor bill, and a measure torpedoing ex-Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' student loan rule.

You'd also be right to point out that, when it counted, Fitzpatrick was there for the Trump White House, voting in favor of the ex-prez's priorities 61 percent of the time, according to FiveThirtyEight.com. He was, for instance, a "no" on the second impeachment vote in January.

So, no, he's no suburban socialist. Not by a long shot. But what he is, however, is a near-perfect fit for his Bucks County-based seat. And his triangulations have made him increasingly difficult to beat. In 2018, a good year for Democrats, he narrowly fended off a challenge from Scott Wallace, winning 51-48 percent.

But in 2020, as Biden carried the 'burbs, Fitzpatrick handily dispatched Democrat Christina Finello 56-43 percent, buttressed, in no

small part, by his canny votes with Democrats in the lead-up to the election.

Given the shifting demographics of the Philadelphia suburbs, and the steady shellacking the GOP has sustained there for the past couple of cycles, you'd think Republicans would be inclined to cut a guy like Fitzpatrick a bit of slack.

Sure, he was there with the Dems on infrastructure, but when it came time to condemn the former president for trying to topple the government, he meekly fell in line.

But such is the state of the current GOP that any departure from orthodoxy, even one that brings home \$11.3 billion in highway aid and \$1.6 billion worth of bridge replacement cash for the Keystone State's kidney-dislodging highways is the ultimate act of betrayal.

Despite the bill's passage, there's still a better-than-even chance that Republicans will recapture

John L. Micek
 Syndicated Columnist



the House in 2022.

Votes in favor of infrastructure were a no-brainer chance for Republicans to show they're actually in favor of something, instead of the usual performative posturing on critical race theory, nonexistent voter fraud, and other culture war issues.

But the old GOP, the one that built the interstate highway system, left the American mainstream behind several exits ago.

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Submitted photo

Bedford County swimmers pose after competing in the first meet featuring high school swimmers from across the county. The meet was held on Friday evening.

New county swimming program debuts

T-G STAFF REPORT

On Friday night, the Bedford County High School swim team competed in its first meet in program history.

The Shelbyville Central girls team took second place in the meet, with the Cascade Lady Champions

taking third.

The Shelbyville Central boys team tied for first place.

Overall, Shelbyville Central won the meet, with Cascade placing sixth overall.

Several swimmers had outstanding performances in the meet.

Julian Azpeitia took second place in the 200-meter Freestyle and won the 100-meter Butterfly; Juliet Cruz took second in the 200-meter Individual Medley; Reece Harvey took third overall in the 50-meter Freestyle; Cameron Harvey placed second

in the 50-meter Freestyle; Jacob Betzelberger placed third in the 500-meter Freestyle and in the 100-meter Breaststroke.

Grace Moody had the top night for Shelbyville swimmers, winning the 100-meter Butterfly and the 100-meter Backstroke.

Cascade's Juliana Aderholt took third in the 200-meter Individual Medley, while Ally Maybee finished second in the 100-meter Freestyle.

The next meet swimmers will compete in will be held at Sewanee on November 30.

Viqueens hold lead, win close

T-G STAFF REPORT

After falling behind by 12 points to cross-county rival Cascade, the Community Middle Viqueens had to withstand a second-half Lady Champion rally to claim the 37-34 win on Monday night.

Community burst out of the gates and went on a 14-2 tear to open the first quarter, with Gracie Daniel leading the way with five points.

Jayla Magnum added a 3-pointer for the Purple and Gold as well.

But Cascade got the offensive wheels moving in the second frame and piled up 13 points, including seven points by Suzanna Crews, to cut the Viqueens lead to four points by half-time.

That run continued into the third quarter, but Community managed to out-score Cascade 11-8 in the third period before Cascade closed the game on an 11-7 run.

Crews led the Lady Champions with 14 points while Kaegan Young chipped in 12 points.

Community put seven players in the scoring column with Daniel's 10 points leading all scorers.

Magnum added nine points for Community.

Community	14	5	11	7	37
Cascade	2	13	8	11	34

Browns star tests positive

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns didn't have much time to celebrate their biggest win this season before being hit with another off-field issue.

Star running back Nick Chubb is being placed on the COVID-19 list after testing positive and could miss this week's game at New England, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Massive changes ahead for NCAA schools

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

The NCAA is setting the stage for a dramatic restructuring of college sports that will give each of its three divisions the power to govern itself.

Approval of a new, streamlined constitution is expected in January with minimal consternation or conflict.

The next phase of the NCAA's transformation figures to be more difficult: a reshaping of Division I that will tackle revenue distribution, how rules are made and enforced, access to the most-high profile and lucrative NCAA events — such as the men's basketball tournament — and just how big the tent should be at the top of college sports.

"So those are the things that we're really going to have to get to the granular spot, and some

of those are going to be very difficult conversations to have," said West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons, who is the chairman of the Division I Council and a member of the committee that trimmed the bedrock constitution of the 115-year-old organization.

The NCAA on Monday released a draft of an 18 1/2-page constitution, cut down from 43 pages over the last three months at the direction of President Mark Emmert.

The cutting of NCAA red tape comes in a year that has brought a tempest of change to college sports. Athletes have more financial freedom than ever before. Conference realignment has swept through the most powerful leagues while also shuffling lineups deep into Division I. Meanwhile, the expansion of the College Football Playoff prom-

ises to bring yet another revenue windfall to those at the top of the NCAA food chain.

Changing the constitution is the first step in determining the NCAA's ultimate role in the changing landscape.

"This constitution is not for today and tomorrow," Lyons said. "It's for 10 years from now, 20 years from now. What's, potentially, the association going to look like?"

The rewritten constitution focuses more on the NCAA's broad goals of athlete welfare and athletics as part of an academic experience instead of governing procedures and operations, both of which have come under increasing criticism.

The proposal specifically notes that athletes should be allowed to be compensated for the use of their name, image and likeness

— something in place only since July — but stands fast on barring schools from paying athletes to play.

The document still needs to go to membership for feedback after next week's constitutional convention, and it could be amended before it is put before the full membership for a vote in January.

Emmert called the constitutional convention in August, not long after the U.S. Supreme Court hammered the NCAA in a ruling that left the association vulnerable to further legal challenges and in need of deregulation.

It quickly became apparent a new constitution was merely the first part of transforming the NCAA in a way that de-emphasizes the Indianapolis-based association and gives more power to schools and conferences.

Titans off to their best start yet under Vrabel

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans like to play physical football and call themselves resilient.

It's also time to consider their contenders.

Tennessee hits the midway point with the NFL's longest active winning streak at five games — the past four over playoff teams from last season. The Titans also are the AFC's first team to seven wins, and their latest is the most impressive for a team trying to reach its first Super Bowl since January 2000.

Counted out after losing Derrick Henry to a broken right foot, the Titans (7-2) went on the road and thumped the Los Angeles Rams 28-16 in a game that wasn't that close thanks to a dominating defensive performance.

The Titans are off to their best start yet under coach Mike Vrabel in his fourth season. His approach of doing whatever it takes to win has the Titans confident that

whatever is asked of them will work.

"We can beat anybody," safety Kevin Byard said.

The Titans have played the toughest part of their schedule and are 4-1 on the road. They finish up the season with five games at home, starting Sunday hosting the New Orleans Saints (5-3). They'll get their bye Dec. 2 to rest up for a finishing stretch that has only one winning team in the final five games.

Linebacker Harold Landry III credited Byard for summing up how the Titans aren't out to prove people wrong, but prove themselves right.

"We know how talented we are in that locker room and the group of guys that we have man, and we just go to work every day and just prepare," Landry said. "Week in and week out, we come out here and play our brand of football."

What's working

A defense that was at or near the bottom of the NFL in several categories last season has taken a

big leap in improvement. The Titans were last in allowing third down conversions in 2020 and now are 12th in that category. They're 14th in points allowed after being 26th last season.

After ranking 30th in sacks with only 19 last season, a trio already has topped that mark. Landry has matched his career high with nine sacks. Defensive lineman Jeffery Simmons, coming off his best game with three sacks and 10 quarterback pressures, has 5 1/2 sacks. Free agent signee Denico Autry has five sacks.

What needs help

The offense. Yes, the Titans rank sixth in scoring, but they have eight games left without the back-to-back rushing champ Derrick Henry. Protecting Ryan Tannehill is a must. No quarterback has been sacked more than Tannehill with 27 through nine games.

Until the Titans prove they can run the ball more effectively with their com-

mittee approach featuring Adrian Peterson, opposing defenses will be targeting Tannehill. A.J. Brown, a 2020 Pro Bowl receiver, can help. He has had some key drops this season, including two on third downs against the Rams.

Stock up

Safety Kevin Byard. The 2017 All-Pro has bounced back from a down season with his best season yet. Byard is tied for second in the NFL with five interceptions, and he just scored on the first pick-six of his career to help the Titans grab control against the Rams. That was his second TD this season after returning a fumble for a score in Jacksonville.

Stock down

Kickoff returner. Five different Titans have returned kicks, yet Tennessee ranks 30th, averaging only 18.1 yards per return. The Titans haven't had a return longer than 31 yards this season.

Injured

Henry. The biggest injury is by no means the only issue the Titans are facing with 15 other players on injured reserve. Four defensive starters have been on injured reserve, though safety Amani Hooker and line-backer Jayon Brown have returned.

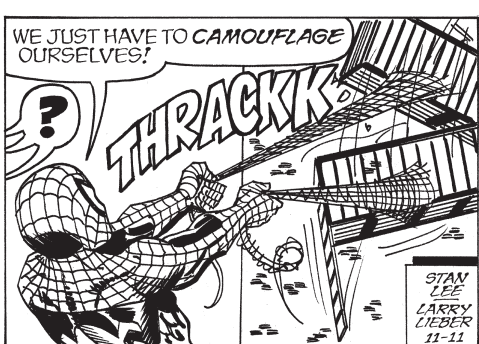
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6-0. The Titans have not lost to any of the six 2020 playoff teams they've played this season, including going 4-0 against Buffalo and Kansas City and then Indianapolis and the Rams on the road.

Next steps

The Titans' schedule eases tremendously with only trips to New England, Pittsburgh and Houston remaining. The Saints are one of three teams currently with winning records left. The Titans still have two games against Houston (1-8) and host the Jaguars (2-6) and Miami (2-6).

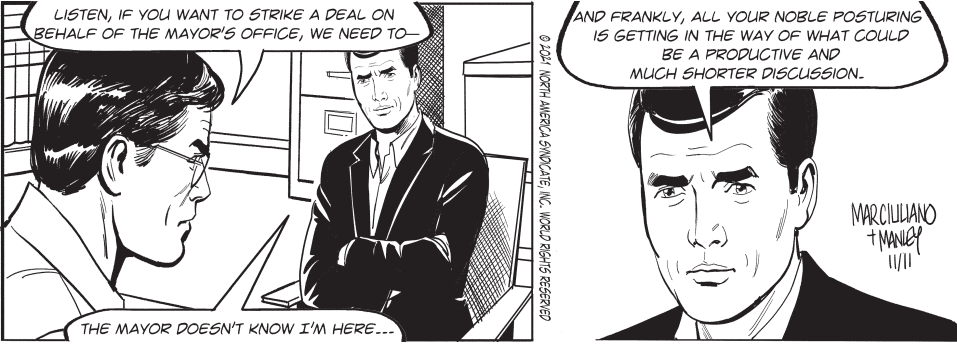
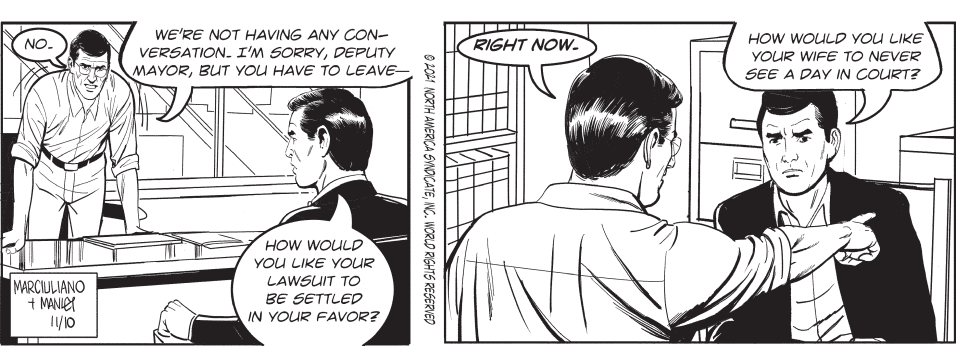
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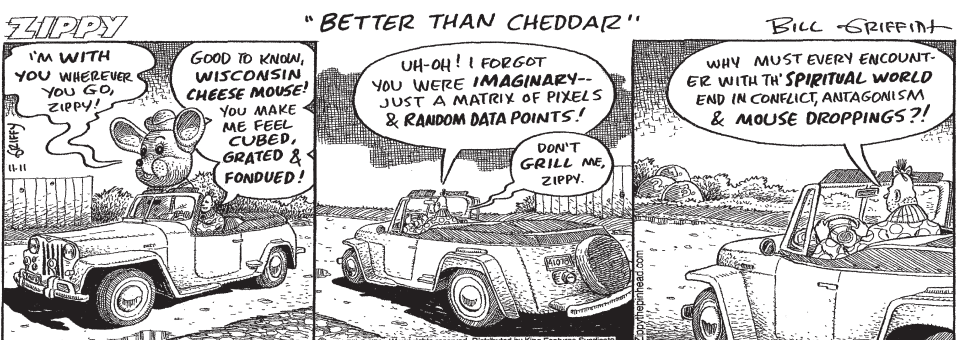
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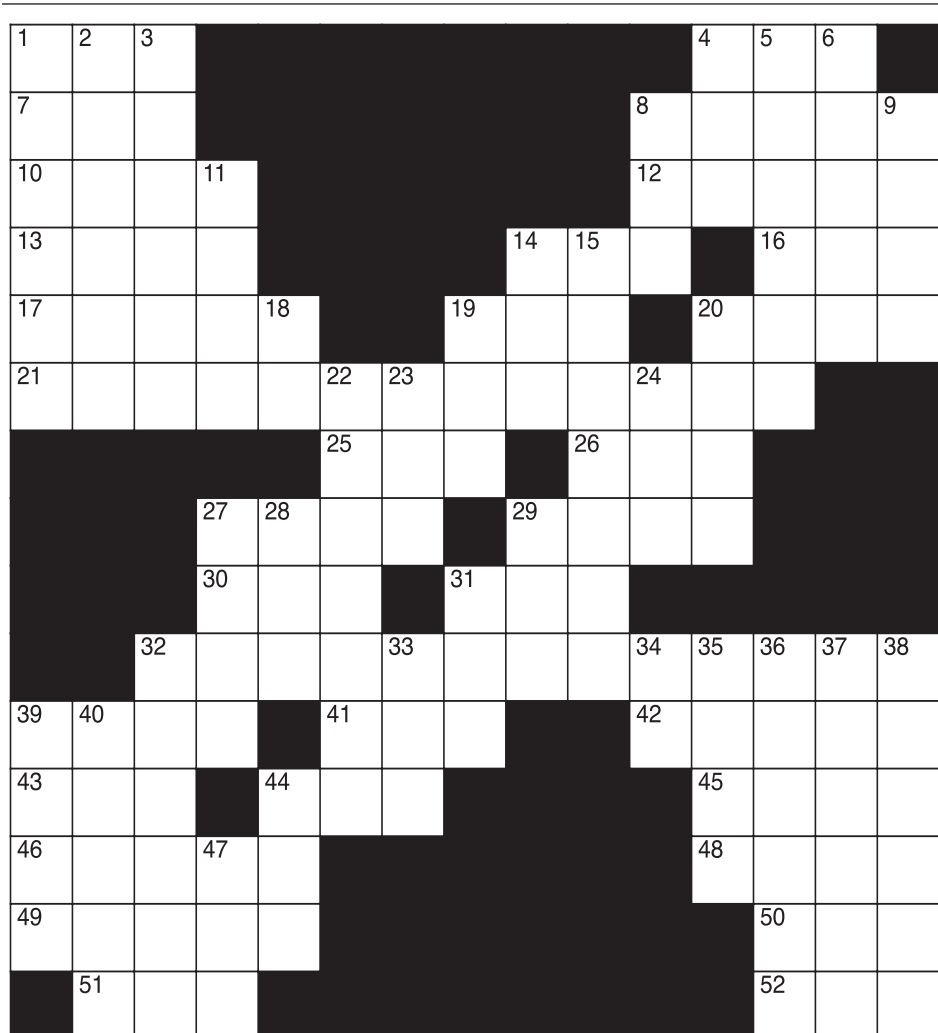
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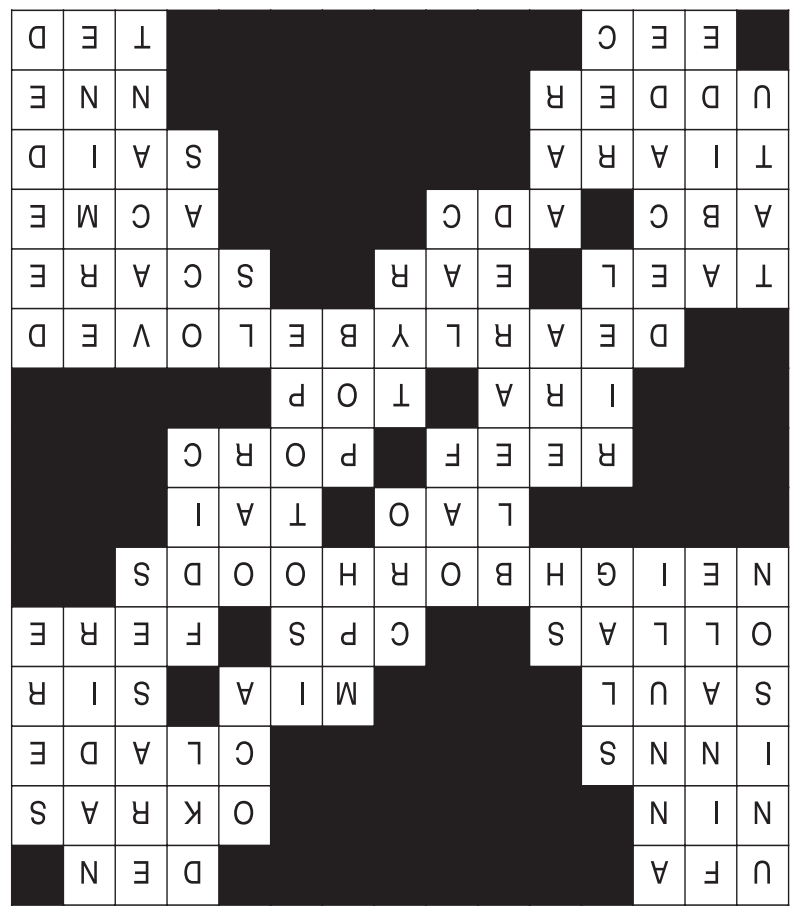
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. FDNY's union
- 4. Hideout
- 7. Trent Reznor's band
- 8. Old World tropics plants
- 10. Places to stay
- 12. Group of organisms from a common ancestor
- 13. TV character Goodman
- 14. Not around
- 16. Title of respect
- 17. Ceramic jars
- 19. British legal authority (abbr.)
- 20. A companion (archaic)
- 21. Where groups of people live
- 25. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
- 26. Red-brown sea bream
- 27. Ridge of jagged rock
- 29. Meat from a pig (French)
- 30. A way to save for the future
- 31. Opposite of bottom
- 32. A term of endearment
- 39. Weight used in China
- 41. You need it to hear
- 42. Frighten
- 43. Basics
- 44. Computer data collection (abbr.)
- 45. The best point of something
- 46. Jewelled headdress
- 48. Spoke
- 49. Mammary gland of female cattle
- 50. Midway between north and north
- 51. Defunct European economic group
- 52. Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear

CLUES DOWN

- 1. In tune
- 2. Ending
- 3. Ring-shaped objects
- 4. Equal to 10 liters (abbr.)
- 5. Removes from record
- 6. The lowest point
- 8. Plant cultivated for its tubers
- 9. Dry or withered
- 11. Stony waste matter
- 14. Speedometer reading
- 15. Each of two or more forms of the same element
- 18. A baseball stat
- 19. Corporate PR exec (abbr.)
- 20. Insures bank's depositors
- 22. Made dim
- 23. Uncultured person
- 24. Paddle
- 27. Currency of Cambodia
- 28. Pitching stat
- 29. A place to put mail
- 31. God of battle (Scandinavian)
- 32. 10 years
- 33. Resinous substance secreted by insects
- 34. Losses
- 35. S. American plants
- 36. Void of thought or knowledge
- 37. Stout-bodied moth
- 38. Transferred property
- 39. Russian pop act
- 40. Accept
- 44. A retrospective military analysis (abbr.)
- 47. A type of center

PUZZLE SOLUTION





Veterans Parade has 50 entries



Sunday's Veterans Parade is the largest ever, according to organizers. "This is the biggest parade we've ever had and couldn't have asked for better weather," said Michael Ruess, county veterans service officer who led the opening ceremony from the courthouse steps.

Grand marshals for the parade were: Don Muller, DAV; Ralph Pierce, VFW; and Gary Leverette, American Legion. Tennessee State Commander for the American Legion, Larry Kersey, was present for the opening ceremony and rode in the parade with grand marshals.

Pastor Ray Armstrong of Fellowship for Christ Church in Shelbyville gave the invocation.



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SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL
SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Mason Smith

#56

Position(s): Center
Grade: Senior
Head Coach: Josh Puckett
FirstBank Rep: Daryl O'Neal

CASCADE CHAMPIONS
SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE
PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Hayden Dowell

#21

Position(s): WR / DB
Grade: Sophomore
Head Coach: Jake Tyre
FirstBank Rep: Daryl O'Neal



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The Care House will Host an Open House Sunday, November 14, 2021 2:00-4:00 PM 304 Old Nashville Dirt Road

Come see how our community has come together to provide a safe place of healing for children in need of emergency short term housing while awaiting foster care placement.

A very special heartfelt thank you to the following individuals, businesses, and organizations for your contributions to The Care House so far. May the list continue to grow as we impact our community by reducing trauma for our most vulnerable citizens.

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