



Can you please repeat that?



Tennessee really does have its own language, and somehow every Tennessean knows exactly what “y’all” means without ever needing it explained.

Then there’s “down home,” which is less of a precise location and more of a state of mind. Ask ten people where it starts and you might get ten different answers, all delivered with complete confidence. And of course, there’s Southern sarcasm—the kind that can turn “well, bless your heart” into a full review without changing the tone of voice.

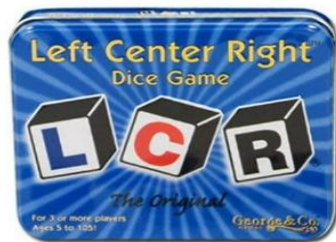
And then there’s the Tennessee identity: music, mountains, football, back roads, front

porches, and pointing out where you’re from like everybody should already know. Ask someone where they’re from and you might hear Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, or West Tennessee. No map needed—you’ll probably get the whole family history too.

Then there are the roads themselves. I-40, I-24, I-65, the Smokies, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville—those names instantly mean something different depending on whether someone is commuting, heading home, or loading up the car for a weekend trip.

The funny thing is that Tennessee identity is built from little things like this. Not one giant symbol, but hundreds of shared habits, phrases, places, traditions, and jokes that make perfect sense once you’ve lived here long enough. That’s why a sign like this feels less like a joke and more like a summary.

Tennessee isn’t just where people live. It’s a collection of little things Tennesseans recognize as home.

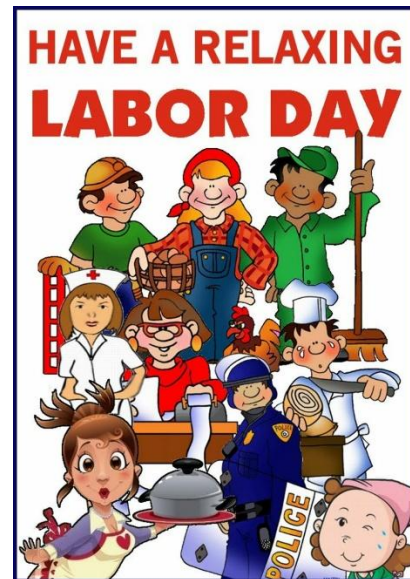


Do you enjoy playing Left-Right-Center? Come join a fun group of ladies on the fourth Thursday of every month! **Linda West** hosted the July night, and a fun time was had by all. Our next game night will be hosted by **Colleen Oakley** on **August 27th at 6:00 p.m.**... Colleen will send out a reminder text, but feel free to RSVP at **865.333.0298**. There is no need to bring anything except 15 one-dollar bills and your competitive spirit! If you've never played, please join us—even if you just want to observe the first time. It's loads of fun and lots of laughs.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the fourth Thursday of each month:

September 24th Kathy King

October 22nd Robin Chester



Legacy Shores Women's Luncheon



In August, the ladies enjoyed an outdoor lunch at Kahite Pub & Grill. For September, we are meeting on Tuesday, September 1st at Bluetick Tavern at 11:30 a.m. See <https://blueticktavern.com/> for menu selections.



Don't Blink



Tennessee has two seasons when everyone agrees the temperature is wrong: winter and summer.

In January, it's 25 degrees and we're personally offended. "I'm freezing." "Where's the sun?" "It should be 50 by now." We scrape the windshield, bundle up for the shortest trip to the mailbox, and start counting the days until we can sit outside again.

Then Tennessee finally delivers exactly what we requested. It's July. The sun is out. The lake is sparkling. The porch is waiting. And within approximately six minutes, we've

changed our minds.

"It's too hot."

"I can't breathe out here."

"When is winter?"

And eventually, somebody says the unthinkable: "I miss cold weather."

This is the Tennessee weather cycle. We spend winter dreaming about 80 degrees, then spend a 90-degree afternoon wondering why we ever wanted summer. Of course, there's a tiny window when everybody is satisfied. It happens somewhere around those perfect 68-degree days with blue skies, a light breeze, and absolutely no humidity.

We get roughly eleven minutes of that before the weather changes.

The funny part is that Tennesseans know exactly how this works, yet every year we fall for it again. Winter feels endless until suddenly it doesn't. Summer seems glorious until the first truly muggy afternoon. Then fall arrives, everybody declares it their favorite season, and we collectively forget what comes immediately afterward.

Complaining about Tennessee weather isn't really complaining anyway. At this point, it's one of our oldest traditions.



LEGACY SHORES *Wave*

August 2026

Vonore, TN



The 25th Annual Clinch River Fall Antique Festival in Historic Downtown Clinton, Tennessee, is scheduled for **October 2–3, 2026**. Admission and parking are free for the two-day event, which features over 100 antique dealers on Market Street, juried artisans on Main Street, live music, food vendors, and horse-drawn carriage rides. [Facebook · ... +2](#)



Festival Schedule & Hours

- **Friday, October 2, 2026:** 12:00 PM – 8:00 PM (featuring food, shopping, and entertainment)
- **Saturday, October 3, 2026:** 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM (full vendor lines and activities) [Tennessee ... +2](#)

Highlights & Attractions

- **Market Street:** Lined with antique and vintage collectibles dealers.
- **Main Street:** Showcases local makers, bakers, and juried artisan booths (Artisans on Main).

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If you've been thinking about getting VIP Lounge tickets to the CASA Monroe Rodeo, **now is the time to do it!**

With a **limited number of VIP tickets available**, both nights are expected to sell **out**—and you do NOT want to miss this experience!

Your VIP Lounge ticket includes:



A catered dinner by Gatlin's Southern Cooking



Dance the night away to Chad Bradford and the Dixie Mafia



Adult beverages provided by Tarver Distributing and Company Distilling



Mingle with Miss Rodeo USA and World Champion Cowboys & Cowgirls



Special arena-side VIP seating so you're right where the action is



VIP parking for a little extra convenience



A brand-new Jumbotron so you won't miss a second of the action, no matter where you're seated!

This isn't just a ticket to the rodeo—it's an **all-inclusive experience you'll be talking about long after the last ride.**

Don't wait until tickets are gone! Grab your VIP Lounge tickets now and get ready for an unforgettable night supporting the mission of CASA Monroe.



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Limited tickets are available for September 11 and 12. Get yours today at www.casamonroerodeo.com

We'll see you in the Ace Management

Partners VIP Lounge! 🤠

For questions or to purchase tickets, see Steve, Tammy, Jim, or Terrie.



Did you know?



In Vonore, yard waste is typically picked up on Thursday mornings by Public Works employees. Branches should generally be 5 feet or shorter, and yard debris should be placed in piles at the curb or in brown paper yard-waste bags, which are available at most hardware stores.

As a courtesy to our neighbors and to help keep our community looking its best, please wait until Wednesday to place yard waste in common areas or at the curb. This helps prevent piles of debris from sitting out for several days before pickup.

And a quick reminder about cardboard boxes: they can be taken to the Convenience Station (aka "the dump") rather than placed in your household trash. If you're unable to get your cardboard or other recyclables to the Convenience



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Station, don't hesitate to ask a neighbor for a helping hand!

A little cooperation goes a long way toward keeping our neighborhood clean and beautiful.



Beautiful sunset picture submitted by Betty and Glenn Rountree.

Notes



If you would like to submit newsletter articles or roster updates, please email: TerrieHare@gmail.com.

Legacy Shores Website

Hopefully you've had a chance to explore our new website:

<https://legacyshoresvonore.com/>

It's your central hub for all things Legacy Shores—news, updates, and community info. Take a look and let us know what you think!



Questions? Comments? Concerns?



Do you have a question for the Legacy Shores Board of Directors? How about a discussion topic or an idea concerning our neighborhood that you would like to share? Are you looking for a way to reach out and contribute to our Legacy Shores community?

Just send an email to legacyshoresbod@gmail.com with your thoughts, ideas, questions, and concerns. This email address is a direct channel to all seven directors of the Legacy Shores POA.