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Veterans Resource Fair provides information for life







T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Despite some rain clouds hovering overhead, the Veterans Resource Fair went on as planned Saturday and was deemed a great success. The event changed venue to TCAT-Shelbyville, due to weather. Local veterans/groups, as well as vendors from the area, turned out to help. Connie Allen from The Waters had a festive booth with all its fall décor. But the most important thing is that Saturday's fair was all about helping veterans live a more productive life. And that comes through getting valuable resources into their hands. Attending opening ceremonies were several local veteran groups and Scout Troop 699. Addie Berry from Shelbyville Central High School sang The National Anthem. Tullahoma High School MCJROTC served as color guard. Veterans proudly raised their hands when their branch of service was named by speaker Scott Johnson. See more inside today.

Local educator Lee Ann Butts on GELF Educator Advisory Council

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Governor's Early Literacy Foundation (GELF) has announced its 2024-2025 Educator Advisory Council. Among the appointed 24 educators across Tennessee is BC Schools ELA instructional leader Lee Ann Butts.

The local educator will represent the middle Tennessee area on this prestigious board. "I am honored to service on this educator advisory council and work alongside so many talented educators," said Butts, who serves as Bedford County Schools District English Language Arts Instructional coach. "I am passionate about helping teachers increase literacy skills in our classrooms in Bedford County, setting students on a lifelong path to success."

With only 35% of Tennessee third graders able to read proficiently, GELF's Educator Advisory Council serves as a consulting body for the Foundation's early literacy initiatives, including its statewide K-3 Home Library program that has placed more than 4.4 million books in the homes of more than 739,000 elementary school students and teachers over the program's history.

GELF launched the Educator Advisory Council (EAC) in 2021, to strengthen its early literacy initiatives by gaining the insight and perspectives of educators statewide.

"Educators are the cornerstone of every child's growth, sparking imaginations and guiding their futures," said James Pond, GELF President. "Governor's Early Literacy Foundation is honored to collaborate with them, helping to support their needs and to draw from their wisdom to ensure that every student and family receives the tools they need to thrive. Together we will continue to strengthen early literacy and build lifelong learners and leaders in Tennessee."

Led by an executive team, the primary responsibility of the EAC is to select the books and curate the literacy resources that students and teachers statewide will be mailed through GELF's

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Raus native shares stories with community club

CAROLYN BRINKLEY CONNOR

Carolyn Brinkley Connor was guest speaker during Raus Community Club's potluck meal and program last Saturday night. Carolyn reminisced about growing up in Raus during the 1940's & 50's.

"Awesome stories," one attendee said of Saturday night's program.

Anyone familiar with local history knows the name "Brinkley" is pretty synonymous with Raus history.

Carolyn's family Century Farm is a bundle of history in itself. Here's how part of the history goes.

Before marrying Mable Stephens in December 1924, Elrie Brinkley purchased the property adjoining his parents' farm known as Anthony Mill and Midway. Once married, the couple lived in a house built by Peter L. J. Anthony in 1887. This land was once the center of the Midway Community before the general store burnt down and the community baseball team was disbanded when players were drafted for World War I. The mill, built in 1884, remained, however, and still stands today.



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When Ella died in 1953, her two children inherited the farm she had lived on for over half a century. Ocie was a school teacher who never married. She lived on the farm until she passed away in 1968, leaving Elrie the sole heir.

Elrie and Mable had two children, Bryce and Carolyn (Brinkley Connor.) In addition to the goods produced by the founders, this generation produced tobacco, sheep, goats, crimson clover, wheat, walking horses, and honey bee hives. Their orchard also produced grapes and peaches. In the 1940s, Elrie purchased a wheat thresher; he would travel to many surrounding farms during threshing season.

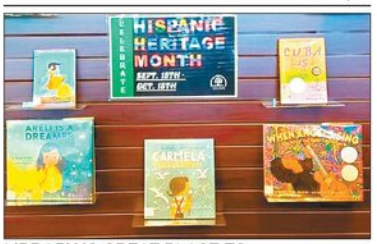
The Brinkley children were active in 4-H and community events. Carolyn helped organize an amateur walking horse show. The B-B Horse Show drew over 1,000 spectators and as many as 65 entries from 1946 through 1948.

Another history tidbit: In the 1950s, the community improvement club system became a very popular social and educational venue for the families of the community. Many small, former community schools became Community Improvement Clubs. Each county had a Council to coordinate recommendations for educational programs and events. They also promoted contests and competitions.

The Raus Community Improvement Club was formed at this time and actively participated at the county level and often won contests. World War II efforts stopped all additions of electrical lines by Duck River Electrical Membership Corp. So Raus did not gain the electricity promoted by TVA.

But with the end of the war, electrical wiring and poles began again. Most farmers agreed to having their homes wired, probably due to the increased interest in electrical cooking stoves. A common feeling or quote was that if you had wiring into your home or one or two lights, you were finally moving up out of the depths of the depression.

If you had "two wires" or circuits, then you had enough electricity for a cook stove and lights and you "were really rich." Soon the community came around and thought that the dollar or two a month for the electric bill and a radio to hear news and baseball games might be worth it after all. (Raus History at raustn.org/our history.)



LIBRARY IS GREAT PLACE TO CELEBRATE HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH!

SBCPL Photo

To celebrate the first week of Hispanic Heritage Month, Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library has on display books in Spanish and English. Come select a story! See story inside about the upcoming author lunch sponsored by the library this October.



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Parent University: Attendance matters in Bedford County

STAFF REPORT

Dulcie Davis, attendance officer for Bedford County schools, recently conducted a "Parent University" about attendance and how important it is to learning.

These Parent University sessions are meant to be conducive learning environments where educators and parents can share needs and ideas.

Being what used to be called "the truant officer," Davis of course first explained the differences between truancy and chronic absenteeism. There is a difference.

"Truancy is an unexcused absence from school, " explained Davis. "A student is truant from school with five (5) unexcused absences. Chronic absenteeism occurs when a student misses 10% or more of the school year for ANY reason."

She also talked about how state law and local policies govern a student's attendance record. The schools are using a three-tier system to better reach and assist students and parents.

Tier 1 means a phone call from the school, typically the teacher, to find out why the student has two or more unexcused absences.

Tier 2 means a phone call to set up a meeting with the parent and student to find out why the student has more than five unexcused absences. A contract is written to help address any issues that are shared.

Tier 3, the most serious when it comes to attendance, means another meeting is set up with the parent, either at the school or this time, with the Juvenile Court system. The meeting is to address the additional unexcused absences before the family is summoned to court.

That's right: a student and their parents can wind up in court over chronic absenteeism. But there are even greater reasons for parents to stay informed about their student's attendance record.

Davis shared during her presentation that studies show:

- Poor attendance can influence whether children read proficiently by the end of third grade, or the student is held back.
- 64% of kids with good attendance in kindergarten and first grade (missed 9 or fewer days) can read on grade level after third grade.
- 48% of kids with at-risk attendance (missed more than 9 days in kindergarten and first grade) can read on grade level after third grade.
- 41% of kids chronically absent in kindergarten or first grade (missed 16 or more days in a school year) can read on grade level after third grade
- 17% of kids chronically absent in kindergarten and first grade (missed 16 or more days BOTH years) can read on grade level after third grade.

This can prove even more difficult for a student these days now that the legislature has recently passed laws that allow for students to be held back in third grade for having poor English Language Arts (ELA) scores.

Davis also told parents at the meeting that studies show that students' attendance and GPA in the middle grades provide the best indication of how they will perform in their high school classes, compared to other potential indicators such as test scores. Chronically-absent 8th graders are more likely to be off-track in 9th grade. Students who were chronically absent or receiving Fs in the middle grades are very likely to be off-track in 9th grade.

The attendance officer said most importantly, studies show that students in grades 3-8 who are "on-track" (have a 3.0 GPA and at least 90% attendance) graduate at more than twice the rate of students of students who are in the "Intensive Support" category (GPA is lower than 3.0 but come to school regularly.) Research from Allensworth, Gwynne, and de la Torre shows that attendance is a leading indicator of a high GPA and high school graduation.

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Attendance should matter to every school student and parent as it is basically the glue that keeps one's education on track-from start to finish.

So, what can parents do? First, Contact the school when you receive an automated message about your child being absent. Next, sign up for Skyward to monitor your child's grades and attendance. It's imperative to ask which class or classes they are missing.

Davis, a former elementary school principal, suggests: "Ask your child what their goals for life are and share your goals for their future. Wake them up before you leave for work. Send doctor's notes or parent notes by email to the EIS clerk. Tell your child why attending school is important."

She tells parents most important: be involved!

And yes, many times it is the parents' fault for their child arriving at school late. See the times of school openings at the end of this story.

Terise Rhodes serves as director of the Office of Attendance, Data, and Accountability with Bedford County TN Public Schools. She and Davis can be contacted through the Central Office on Madison Street at 931-684-3284.

Get your child to school on time

- BCLA 7:30 AM– 2:45 PM
- Cartwright Elementary 7:25 AM-– 2:25 PM
- Cascade Elem 7:30 AM-– 2:30 PM
- Cascade Middle 7:45 AM-– 2:45 PM
- Cascade High 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM
- Community Elem 7:40 AM – 2:40 PM
- Community Middle 7:50 AM – 2:50 PM
- Community High 8:00 AM – 3:00 PM
- Eakin Elementary 7:25 AM – 2:25 PM
- Eastside Elementary 7:30 AM – 2:30 PM
- Harris Middle 7:50 AM – 2:50 PM
- Learning Way Elem 7:25 AM – 2:25 PM
- Liberty School 8:00 AM – 3:00 PM
- Shelbyville Central 8:00 AM – 2:55 PM
- Southside Elem 7:25 AM – 2:25 PM
- Thomas Magnet 7:40 AM – 2:40 PM

County Standing Committees hold September meeting

By-laws draft still in the works

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Bedford County Standing Committees met Tuesday evening at the historic courthouse. Most of the business was tidying up monthly reports and reporting progress in departments.

The Rules and Legislative Committee deferred its approval of by-laws revision for another month. Commissioner Linda Yockey, who has worked on the large document for about 4 months, was absent on Tuesday. The committee agreed to wait until Linda returned next month before approving.

Commissioner Greg Vick asked the audience of commissioners and others if there were any comments at this point regarding the by-laws. There were none.

As well, the committee is waiting on Charlie Curtiss with the state commission to give his input into the revised by-laws document. Curtiss was present at last month's meeting, offering information about how to make a solid document that should only need some minor revision each year.

Mayor Chad Graham told the committee that Curtiss is still reviewing BC's by-laws. Graham said he did have some comments on some wording changes but liked the overall structure.

Bedford County Corrections had a good report for the Law Enforcement Committee with the announcement of its state accreditation (Tier I) recently. The department was given applause for their work.

The correction department is aiming to go to Tier II which is a little more difficult to achieve. To achieve Tier II status means more dollars received per inmate from the state- about $44 a day.

A slide show was presented of the inmate garden, which Ronnie Prince said is really boosting morale. The jail administrator said the main purpose of these programs is to reduce recidivism and such programs are proving to be positive. He credited Chris Cook with the MRT program.

Chris Cook is the director of the Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) program at the Bedford County Correctional Facility. MRT is a cognitive-behavioral treatment program designed to enhance moral reasoning, better decision-making, and more appropriate behavior.

Lt. Cook has been instrumental in implementing this program at the Bedford County Jail, working for 8 years to get it established. The program has shown significant success, with many graduates sharing stories of overcoming addiction and rebuilding their lives.

It was mentioned by Prince that hundreds of volunteers turn out to volunteer at the jail each week.

Bedford County Fire Chief Mark Thomas touched lightly on how there is a new fire truck in the budget this year. He talked about how the price could increase.

Thomas said the County fire department stays "busy and on the road."

Library lunch author bringing the thrill of suspense Oct. 1

Guest author for this year's Annual Author's Luncheon, sponsored by Friends of Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library, will be Debra Webb.

Tickets are available for $20 each. The event will once again be held at Blue Ribbon Circle on the Celebration grounds. Mark your calendars for Oct. 1 @ noon.

Webb was born in Scottsboro, Ala., and grew up on a farm. The third of four children, there was no end to the adventures she and her siblings shared. One of her fondest memories from childhood is her maternal grandmother's storytelling. When Debra's mother bought her an old typewriter at a tag sale, her interest in storytelling took on a life of its own. She wrote her first story at age nine and her first romance at thirteen. A collision course between suspense and romance was set.

Debra went on to sell her first book in 1998. Today, she is the USA Today bestselling author of more than 175 novels, including reader favorites the Finley O'Sullivan and the Faces of Evil series. She is the recipient of numerous readers' choice awards, a career achievement award and the prestigious Centennial Award for the publication of more than 100 novels. Since the publication of her first book, her work has expanded into compelling suspense and thrillers.

With more than 175 books published and ten million copies sold in numerous languages and countries, Debra is one of the most prolific authors of this time.

Webb's heart-pounding thriller featuring investigator Finley O'Sullivan is written in her thriller style. Legal investigator Finley O'Sullivan has dealt with her share of shady characters, but the firm's latest client has an even darker past than most. In fact, Nashville Metro Police seems to think he's a murderer.

Finley isn't so sure. Her investigation into Ray Johnson's history focuses on the unsolved murder of a teenager who died seventeen years earlier. The case went cold, but questions remain. Months after the girl's death, people close to her started disappearing—her mother first, then Ray's brother. But why?

As Finley races to solve a decades-old murder, she uncovers new clues and long-buried secrets that could blow the case wide open. But whoever killed the girl all those years ago may still be a threat—and now the chase is on.

Oh, don't miss this Library Author's Luncheon!! Debra's books will be a good deal for the upcoming holiday season!

Learn more about this author at www.debrawebb.com.



LEE ANN BUTTS

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K-3 Home Library program in summer and fall 2025.

Through its K-3 Home Library program, GELF collaborates with Scholastic to mail high-quality, age-appropriate books to kindergarten through third grade students and teachers- an effort to combat learning loss and support student learning in the home.

Third grade reading proficiency is the benchmark where children transition from "learning to read" to "reading to learn" and is a key indicator for a child's future educational success and workforce readiness.

A two-decade long study found that the presence of a home library increases children's academic success, vocabulary development, attention and job attainment. Research from Statewide surveys conducted by GELF reveal 33% of participating students have 100+ books in their home as a result of the K-3 Home Library program.

Additionally, 97% of parents reported that their children were excited to receive the books and 96% reported the books were valuable to their family. In Summer 2024, GELF's K-3 Home Library program mailed 1.3 million books to the homes of 230,000 rising 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade students and teachers across Tennessee. In Fall 2024, GELF will mail 102,000 books to the

homes of 17,000 rising kindergartners in 41 pilot school districts across the state, bridging the gap between its Birth-5 Book Delivery program in partnership with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. In Fall 2025, GELF plans to expand this program to serve rising kindergarten students statewide. This expansion will give Tennessee children the opportunity to receive books at no cost from birth to third grade.



Lee Ann Butts is honored to be a part of the governor's Early Literacy Foundation (GELF.)

The EAC helps direct GELF's K-3 programming decisions aimed at meeting students and families where they are with the resources they need to strengthen early literacy and combat learning loss statewide.

For more information on GELF and the Educator Advisory Council, visit governorsfoundation.org.

ON A CLOUDY SATURDAY

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Despite it being a little cloudy and gloomy Saturday morning, several events were held. People were shopping and enjoying their weekend.

SCHS HOMECOMING COURT ANNOUNCED



Submitted Photos

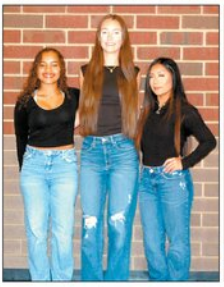
Shelbyville Central High School's Homecoming game is Friday, Sept. 20. The Court was recently elected. Entire Court, left to right: Kadence Moss, Allison Velazquez, Katherine Nunez, Michelle Santiago, Lillia Baziuk, Diana Arias, Maddie Odeneal, Lillyanna Botello, Alyssa Smith, Lanaya Young, Ki'nyiah Jennings, Brittain Rose, Kenley Patton and not pictured, Karizma Alaman.)



FRESHMEN
From left, Ki'nyiah Jennings, Kenley Patton, Brittain Rose



SOPHOMORES
From left, Allison Velazquez, Kaydence Moss, Katherine Nunez



JUNIORS
From left, Karizma Alaman, Lillia Baziuk, Michelle Santiago



SENIORS
From left, Diana Arias, Maddie Odeneal, Lillyanna Botello, Alyssa Smith, Lanaya Young

2 Residents Speak Out on Barksdale Lane ReZoning at Council Meeting

By DAWN HANKINS
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Public comment speakers at the outset of Thursday night's City Council meeting were JoAnne Vasil and Patrick Schmitz.

Vasil spoke on the proposed development application for rezoning on Barksdale Lane. She has concerns about the roadway, adding more units and the direction traffic would be taking from those units.

Vasil advised Council, "The road itself is not equipped to handle the traffic that it currently has."

That which Vasil referred to was an ordinance on first reading to approve rezoning approximately 5.17 (+/-) Acres Owned by DCC Strategic Realty Partners, LLC Located on the East Side of Barksdale Lane, South of Blue-Ribbon Parkway from residential -3 (Medium Density Residential) to Residential -4 (High Density Residential District) This application received an unfavorable recommendation by the planning commission, despite it being sent back to them a few times by Council over the last couple of months.

She said there's no safe places to walk along Barksdale. She advised Council that a lot of people who live there do not have transportation. So, there are a lot of people walking along the street with children.

"It's not just that one intersection that needs to have attention to it . . . entirety of that road needs significant work. I'm concerned about adding 52 additional units to that roadway."

She said 52 additional units could essentially add up to two adults and two cars per unit. She said that's a significant amount to add to the already burdened Barksdale Lane area.

She was also concerned about the developer potentially holding some units back in that area, specifically for Air B&B, possibly for rental during special events like the horse show. She advised there are too many people here who need quality housing- year-round- to let that happen within developments.

Next up was Patrick Schmitz, a Whitthorne Street property owner. "Anyone who would spend any time in that area, watch the stop sign . . . A lot of work needs to be done."

He said to add another 52 homes isn't going to be for the betterment of that neighborhood. He said even his property, which he owns, has gone through year after year, month after month, rezoning proposals from duplexes to townhomes.

Schmitz said it's all about rentals in that Barksdale Lane area. He's really concerned about those short-term rentals.

"It's kind of the same thing as putting a hotel behind my house. I don't know if you all like hotels to be built behind your houses or not . . . ."

He told Council there was a trespasser arrested on his property this year during the TWHNC. So, he has also security concerns.

He is requesting privacy and security for his property from developers, he said. "My property will be the only house, on my street, that's a residential property. The others will be all rental properties . . . ."

When this ordinance came up for approval on first reading, Council had good discussion on the proposed Barksdale Lane rezoning. Present for the meeting were Stephanie Isaacs, William Christie, who led the meeting as acting mayor, Gary Haile and Marilyn Ewing. Absent were Mayor Randy Carroll, Councilmen Bobby Turnbow and Henry Feldhaus. There was a quorum for this meeting.

Councilperson Marilyn Ewing said it is her desire that the developer bring something more concrete back to the table that best fits the City map in the Barksdale Lane area.

All 4 Council members voted no to the rezoning request. Developers will have to submit another application to the planning commission for this to reach Council table again.



OBSERVING CONSTITUTION DAY

Bedford County Government Photo

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham signed a proclamation Tuesday recognizing Sept. 17 as Constitution Day. Watching Graham sign the proclamation are, from left, Karah Cox and Benjamin Eley of Bedford County Veterans Service Office, and County Commissioner Scott Johnson, a career Air Force veteran. Constitution Day recognizes the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

More about Eve - The first Woman. Adam's wife.

God formed her from Adam's rib.

The name **EVE** was given to Adam's wife after the act of disobedience of the couple. That act was eating of the fruit of the **TREE OF KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD AND EVIL** after God instructed them not to eat of that fruit. This is often referred to as the **FALL OF MAN.**

The name **EVE** implies both her being the mother of all living and she being the mother of the promised seed who should give life to the human race now subjected to death through their disobedience.

While the bible traces the fall of the race to the sin of Adam, the part which EVE played in this tragedy is vividly portrayed in Genesis, chapter 3.



Deceived by Satan, EVE ate of the fruit. Enamored by his wife, Adam chose to leave God for the one God had given him.

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LIFE-SAVING COMMUNITY SERVICE

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

The Ascension mobile unit rolled up to TCAT Saturday to provide mammograms.

CAN'T BEAT THAT BLUE AND GOLD!

School System Photo



Shelbyville Central High School Marching Band competed at the Hendersonville Golden Invitational on Saturday and brought home wins, including third place in class B large division and 3rd place for color guard. Can't beat that blue and gold! Carlos Barrera won the best soloist overall for the event.



IN THEIR ELEMENT

School System Photos

Community High School's History Club visited Bedford County Courthouse this week. It was a day to learn about past histories and histories in the making through a tour of the courtrooms and offices. Leading the tour was Carol Roberts, Bedford County archives director.



Time to put the chili on!

Whether on the tailgate or at home around the fire, chili is a year-round favorite. In salute to all the chili contests we're about to enjoy in the area, we pay homage to this spicy mainstay.

According to "What's Cooking America?" There are many legends and stories about where chili originated and it is generally thought, by most historians, that the earliest versions of chili were made by the very poorest people. J. C. Clopper, the first American known to have remarked about San Antonio's chili carne, wrote in 1926:

"When they have to pay for their meat in the market, a very little is made to suffice for a family; this is generally into a kind of hash with nearly as many peppers as there are pieces of meat – this is all stewed together."

According to an old Southwestern Native American legend and tale (several modern writers have documented – or maybe just passed along- that the first recipe for chili con carne was put on paper in the 17th century by Sister Mary of Agreda of Spain. She was mysteriously known to the Natives of the Southwest United States as "La Dama de Azul," the lady in blue.

Who says you have to have meat in chili? The recipe featured today is a Chipotle Veggie Chili. Enjoy!

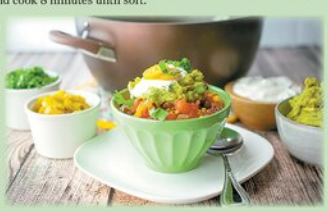
Chipotle Veggie Chili

Servings: 6-8

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 5/8 teaspoon sea salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can (14 ounces) diced fire-roasted tomatoes
- 1 can (14 ounces) red beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (14 ounces) pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup vegetable broth
- 1 can (7 ounces) chipotles in adobo sauce
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) sweet corn with liquid
- 2 limes, juiced
- guacamole (optional)
- sour cream (optional)
- jalapeno slices (optional)
- cilantro (optional)

1. In large Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Stir and cook 5 minutes until onion is translucent. Add garlic and red pepper. Stir and cook 8 minutes until soft.

2. Add tomatoes, red beans, pinto beans, broth, chipotles in adobo sauce, corn, remaining salt and remaining pepper. Simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, until chili has thickened.



3. Squeeze lime juice into pot; stir. Serve with guacamole, sour cream, jalapeno slices and cilantro, if desired.

Office of the Sheriff
Bedford County Tennessee

Activity Report for the month of August, 2024

Total Miles: 87,792
Total Citations: 0
Total Warrants Served: 821
Total Arrests Made: 186
Total Inmates Currently in Holding: Jail: 325
Total Persons Processed Through: Jail: 385
10-27 (Burglary): 3
10-42 (Alarms): 32
10-43 (Investigations, etc): 467
10-44 (Stolen Vehicle): 4
10-45 (Auto Acc. No Injury): 39
10-46 (Auto Acc. W/Injury): 16
10-49 (Drunk Driver): 3
10-56 (Prowler): 4
(Child Abuse): 2
(Assault/Agg. Assault): 29
10-64 (Motorist Assist): 72
10-72 (Fire): 5
10-86 (Domestic): 10
10-14 (Escort - No Arrest): 16
10-15 (Transport In Custody): 63
10-81 (Traffic Stop): 239
911 (Hang-up & Other): 65
Other: 80
Total: 831

DRUG SCREEN INFO

Currently, we test for 18 different drugs when we screen. THC, Cocaine, Amphetamines, Methamphetamines, Opiates, Fentanyl, Tramadol, Synthetic THC, Heroin, Buprenorphine, Benzos, Methadone, Morphine, Oxycodone, Ecstasy, PCP, and Alcohol (alcohol we do not violate for if positive.) We had 67 failures out of 147 screens in August which is 40.1% of all screens produced a positive result.

Stats on Type of Drugs on failures:

- THC = 38
- Cocaine = 7
- Meth = 14
- Refusal = 4

I just started to track refusals better and this was added near the end of August. Refusal is a popular choice for some.



PROBATION REPORT AUGUST 24

NUMBER OF OFFENDERS AND DRUG SCREENS ADMINISTERED.

We added 73 new clients to probation and created 85 violation warrants to serve.

We currently have 2160 clients on probation. The officers supervise 970 active clients and have another 1190 files in absconder status.

There were 167 drug screens administered, with 67 failures.

NUMBER OF CRIMES BY TYPE ON PROBATION

CHARGE	NUMBER
DUI	620
DOMESTIC ASSAULT	142
THEFT/SHOPLIFTING	513
DRUG OFFENSES	453
ASSAULT	111

FEES COLLECTED BY PROBATION

FEES TYPE	AMOUNT COLLECTED
DRUG SCREEN FEES	$2,375
EXTENDED SUPERVISION FEES	$1,878
PROBATION FEES (TOTAL)	$26,123

American Mule and Bluegrass Festival

AMERICAN MULE AND MUSIC ASSOCIATION

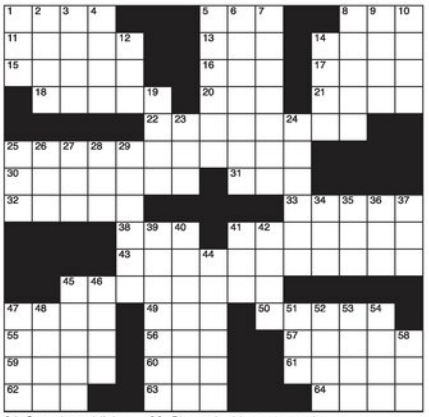
September 26-28th 2024 at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration Grounds in Shelbyville, TN brought to you by the American Mule and Music Association.

Sep. 29th we will have Church service by Steve Edwards in the morning. All Mule tickets and donations at the gate will go to Greenhouse Ministries.

Come out and support this amazing local ministry as you enjoy yourselves at the festival!

GREENHOUSE MINISTRIES

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Unequaled
5. __-fi (slang)
8. Synthetic resin
11. Chadic language Bura-__
13. Influential come Election Day
14. Bucket
15. European river
16. Earn a perfect score
17. Horizontal passage
18. Barely sufficient
20. Dekaliter
21. Goo Goo Dolls hit
22. Australian city
25. Female servants
30. Plumbing fixtures
31. Tooth caregiver
32. Book of Esther antagonist
33. Say aloud
38. Thyrotrophic hormone
41. Absolute
43. Untimely
45. Area or neighborhood
47. Juicy fruit
49. Expresses distaste, disapproval
50. S. American rodents
55. Swedish rock group
56. Influential American president
57. Volume
59. Begged
60. Resinlike substance secreted by certain lac insects
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Good friend
63. Body part
64. Tableland

CLUES DOWN

1. Barrels per day (abbr.)
2. Body parts
3. Invests in little enterprises
4. Rock legend Turner
5. Dug into
6. Laughed
7. Northern European nation
8. San Diego ballplayer
9. Eight
10. Substitutes (abbr.)
12. Moved swiftly on foot
14. Compensated
19. Volcano in the Philippines
23. Speak ill of
24. One who publishes
25. Expression of bafflement
26. Macaws
27. Matchstick game
28. We all have our own
29. Divinatory
34. Explosive
35. Follows sigma
36. Sea eagle
37. Type of bread
39. Bit used with a set of reins
40. Time away from work
41. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
42. Lots on your plate (abbr.)
44. Actor Brosnan
45. It's part of packaging
46. Towards the oral region
47. Public Theater creator Joseph
48. Ancient Syrian city
51. Swiss river
52. Mollusk
53. A French abbot
54. Hoagies
58. Not present (slang)

FELINE FUN WORD SEARCH

R	U	A	M	N	A	I	T	P	Y	G	E	B	W	J	G	H	Y	U	M
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X	N	U	O	N	S	C	K	F	N	I	F	F	U	M	A	G	A	R	F
B	Y	R	I	P	R	D	L	O	F	H	S	I	T	T	O	C	S	K	V
C	I	L	H	D	J	G	N	R	P	E	D	R	H	A	U	S	Y	O	A
A	A	Y	T	A	R	R	Y	E	V	R	A	W	S	D	M	W	T	W	O
B	N	U	R	A	B	Y	S	S	I	N	I	A	N	U	H	P	H	B	I
X	Y	I	Y	F	W	S	A	T	M	G	X	E	R	N	O	V	E	D	L
Y	T	N	I	S	L	I	A	T	B	O	B	E	S	E	N	A	P	A	J
T	O	I	F	I	O	Y	M	P	E	R	S	I	A	N	F	B	L	U	F
K	F	R	E	U	L	B	N	A	I	S	S	U	R	N	L	K	G	I	L
M	T	L	I	A	T	B	O	B	N	A	C	I	R	E	M	A	M	P	X

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

WORDS

ABYSSINIAN
AMERICAN BOBTAIL
AMERICAN CURL
BALINESE
BIRMAN
BOMBAY
CHARTREUX
DEVON REX
EGYPTIAN MAU
JAPANESE BOBTAIL
MAINE COON
MUNCHKIN
NORWEGIAN FOREST
PERSIAN
RAGAMUFFIN
RUSSIAN BLUE
SCOTTISH FOLD
SIAMESE
SIBERIAN
SPHYNX
TOYGER
TURKISH ANGORA

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!

7	9	1	5		8	4	2	
6	4				3		7	
		2			4	5	6	
1		6	8	3				
						7	5	
					7		1	
4					2	9		5
3		9	7		6			
2			3	5		6		

Level: Beginner

7						4		
	5					8	2	
	4	6			8			
1		4		8				
			6		7			
	3		4				9	
3		1			2			
			1			2	5	
		5				9		6

Level: Intermediate

					7		1	5
5			6	4		9		7
		1		5				
			4				2	
	9							4
	5					8		6
		3						
			9	1		4		
7					5			

Level: Advanced

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to cats. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = I)

A. 21 14 16 12
Clue: Sound a cat makes

B. 6 22 19 19
Clue: Cat's vibration

C. 12 26 23 2 11 14 19 2
Clue: Sensory hairs

D. 6 16 22 7 5 14
Clue: Jump on suddenly

Answers: A. meow B. purr C. whiskers D. pounce

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cats.

WLSAC

Answer: Claws

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B.



A



B

Answers: 1. Extra weight on dumbbell 2. Boxes taller on table 3. Plant on counter in background 4. Missing green ball

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a difficult problem may require you to take a step back and think about a different approach. Start fresh in a few days.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
A happy accident reconnects you with someone you haven't seen in quite a while, Taurus. The rekindled relationship may lead to something even more concrete over the coming weeks.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, there is so much going on right now you may feel like your head is spinning. Start dividing your tasks into a more manageable list and see if others can pitch in.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, take a few days to mull over a financial situation that worries you. Is there another way you can approach it? Can you find an influx of capital to make things more manageable?

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
It is time to make a decision after working through various scenarios, Leo. Plans need to be made and it will take time to sort through all of the details. Everything will work out.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
It's time to be honest with yourself, Virgo. Are you just telling people what they want to hear or are you truly ready to make a change? You may need to prove it to others for them to trust you.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, share enjoyable experiences with others. Your travels may prove a source of inspiration for others who simply need a nudge to get out of their comfort zones.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Carefully word your next email or text and read it over several times, Scorpio. There is a fine line between being firm and coming across as domineering. You don't want to offend.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a relationship may have ended in one respect, but the connections you share may keep you tied together for some time. Find a way to be friendly and civil at all times.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Put others first this week, Capricorn. Set aside your own list of tasks and figure out how you can lend a helping hand to a family member or friend.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Sometimes you need reassurance that you are doing a good job, Aquarius. Rest assured that you are giving it all you have and that has not gone unnoticed.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, it is time to make a decision about an issue with two seemingly good solutions. You've given things ample consideration, so trust your instincts.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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SEPTEMBER 23
Bruce Springsteen, Singer (75)
SEPTEMBER 24
Ben Platt, Actor (31)
SEPTEMBER 25
Mark Hamill, Actor (73)
SEPTEMBER 26
Zoe Perry, Actress (41)
SEPTEMBER 27
Jenna Ortega, Actress (22)
SEPTEMBER 28
Naomi Watts, Actress (56)

Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: September 10

Location: 1106 Winners Circle South; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Jose Zambrano, Cassandra Giddens; Price, $317,395 (Deed).

Location: 1175 Bethlehem Church Rd; Seller, Edward D Russell, Dennis W Lee, Alisha M Lee; Buyer, Stephen Lazarus, Javier Reyes, William Barnes, DHB R LLC; Price, $103,675 (TRD).

Location: Lewis Ave; Seller, James Luna, Deborah Luna; Buyer, James C Luna, Deborah K Luna, James C and Deborah K Luna Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 1028 Union St; Seller, Betty Birdsong; Buyer, Alcorn Properties LLC; Price, $300,000 (Deed).

Location: Fairfield Pike; Seller, Jo Ann L Frazier; Buyer, Kisa M Frazier, Teanisha E Frazier; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: September 11

Seller, William D Casey, Brenda Casey, William D Casey Revocable Living Trust, Brenda L Casey Revocable Living Trust; Buyer, Bernard Wayne Romoser Estate; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Womble Road; Seller, Dale A Reed, Rebecca E Reed; Buyer, Dale A Reed, Rebecca A Reed; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: September 12

Seller, Heritage Land Venture III LLC; Buyer, SDH Nashville LLC; Price, $162,000 (Deed).

Location: 124 Conquest Ct Unionville; Seller, William D Davis, Niki L Davis; Buyer, Steven Scott Hudson, Danielle Hudson; Price, $357,400 (Deed).

Seller, Janet Poteete Bradford, Russell Scott Bradford; Buyer, Janet Poteete Bradford, Amanda Nowlin; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 938 Horse Mountain Road; Seller, Otter Buy Rel LLC; Buyer, Matthew Lee Vaughn, Samantha Leigh Vaughn; Price, $312,900 (Deed).

Location: Mapleview Lane; Seller, Dennis R Young, Jaquelyn Kay Young, Kay Fann Young; Buyer, Dennis Ray Young Sr, Kay Fann Young, Young Oath Protection Trust, Dennis Ray Sr and Kay Fann Young Oath Protection Trust; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: Horse Mountain Road; Seller, Dennis I Young, Kay F Young; Buyer, Dennis Ray Young Sr, Kay Fann Young, Young Oath Protection Trust, Dennis Ray Sr and Kay Fann Young Oath Protection Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 1500 Madison St; Seller, Dennis Young Insurance Agency Inc, Jaquelyn Kay Young, Kay Fann Young; Buyer, Dennis Ray Young Sr, Kay Fann Young, Young Oath Protection Trust, Dennis Ray Sr and Kay Fann Young Oath Protection Trust; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: Madison St; Seller, Dennis Young, Dennis R Young, Jaquelyn Kay Young, Kay Fann Young, Dennis Ray Young; Buyer, Dennis Ray Young Sr, Kay Fann Young, Young Oath Protection Trust, Dennis Ray Sr and Kay Fann Young Oath Protection Trust; Price, $0 (Deed).

File date: September 13

Seller, Alice Nichols; Buyer, Michael R Clanton; Price, $85,000 (Deed).

Location: 300 Hickory Dr; Seller, Jay Merrell, Mary Frances Merrell; Buyer, Pedro Pedro Hernandez; Price, $170,000 (Deed).

Seller, Kelly Diane Scott; Buyer, Steven Cory Scott; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Fruit Valley Rd; Seller, Janice P Poore; Buyer, Kenneth W Snell, Joseph Nathaniel Snell; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 112 Country Estates Rd; Seller, Jaime Elizabeth Cagle; Buyer, Jill Adams, Michael Adams; Price, $439,000 (Deed).

Location: 103 Riverbend Country Club; Seller, John C Smith, Janice R Smith; Buyer, Conner Roark; Price, $450,000 (Deed).

Seller, Joe Houle; Buyer, Patricia P Uselton, Carey R Uselton, Uselton Family Trust, Cary R Uselton, Patricia A Uselton; Price, $550,000 (Deed).

File date: September 16

Location: Old Shelbyville Lynchburg; Seller, Joe Ellis Tate Jr, Linda Batten Tate; Buyer, Joseph Douglas Tate, Jennifer Nicole Tate; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Buzzard Roost Rd; Seller, Stephen C Lynch, W C Lynch; Buyer, Jennifer Cantrell, Scottie Cantrell; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 280 Sub Station Road Unionville; Seller, Matthew R Giffe, Kaitlynn M Parnell; Buyer, Kylee Larson, Hunter Adams; Price, $580,520 (Deed).

Location: 808 Mapleview Dr; Seller, Tommy L Gipson, Tracey L Perkins; Buyer, Elizabeth Ann Corzo; Price, $430,000 (Deed).

Location: 335 Edd Joyce Rd Bell Buckle; Seller, Gerlad T Martin; Buyer, Gerald T Martin Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 109 Comanche Place; Seller, Quincy L Thompson; Buyer, Tennessee State Home Buyers LLC; Price, $134,000 (Deed).

Location: 1112 Winners Circle; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Joshua Lynn Thomas, Nicole Thomas; Price, $374,990 (Deed).

Location: 109 Comanche Place; Seller, Quincy L Thompson; Buyer, Tennessee State Home Buyers LLC; Buyer, Terminus Capital Investing LLC; Price, $166,000 (Deed).

Location: Old Hwy 64; Seller, Bobbie Lynn Ferguson, Susan Diane McCurry, Jane Birkner Grubbs Estate; Buyer, Bedford County Tennessee; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: 2385 Unionville Deason Rd; Seller, Sherry Renee Hulan Family Limited Part; Buyer, Robert Eugene Hulan III; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 114-120 Church St; Seller, 114-120 Church St LLC; Buyer, Hayden King, Cody King; Price, $335,000 (Deed).

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated June 10, 2022, executed by SCOTT A JOHNSON conveying certain real property therein described to SCOTT BROWN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded June 14, 2022, in Deed Book TD1056, Page 226; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to SWBC Mortgage Corporation who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on October 15, 2024 at 11:00 AM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

TRACT ONE: LAND IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD OLD ON THE NORTHEAST MARGIN ON BAKER STREET AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND THE SOUTHWEST OF LOT NO. 27 OF WEST END SUBDIVISION HELTON PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 164; PAGE 350); THENCE LEAVING THE MARGIN OF SAID STREET NORTH 04 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 192.04 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NO. 27 OF SAID SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTH 03 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 23.83 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW ON THE NORTH MARGIN OF OLD STREET AND THE RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE WITH THE MARGIN OF SAID STREET THE FOLLOWING CALLS: NORTH 86 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 33.59 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 44.36 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 81 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 14.80 FEET; THENCE NORTH 71 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 12.37 FEET; THENCE NORTH 04 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 56 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 11.00 FEET TO AN IRON ROD OLD; WHICH IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING, HAVING AN AREA OF 0.09 ACRES, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY BY STEVE NORTHCUTT RLS NO. 1721, LOCATED AT 117 HICKORY DRIVE, SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37160 AND DATED 02-26 2007. TRACT TWO: COMMENCING AT AN IRON ROD OLD AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 27 OF WEST END SUBDIVISION HELTON PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 164, PAGE 350) THENCE SOUTH 14 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 56 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 11.00 FEET THENCE SOUTH 04 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 53.76 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW ON THE SOUTH MARGIN OF BAKER STREET IN THE NORTH LINE OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY SAME POINT BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE WITH THE MARGIN OF SAID STREET THE FOLLOWING CALLS: SOUTH 75 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 07 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 18.20 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 26.28 FEET; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 72.30 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 39.38 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 9.57 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND A POINT IN THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE RAIL ROAD; THENCE FOLLOWING THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID RAILROAD THE FOLLOWING CALLS: SOUTH 36 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 325.15 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 01 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 102.20 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 40 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 19 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 68.48 FEET THENCE SOUTH 43 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 34.0 FEET THENCE SOUTH 45 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 46.10 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 48 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 27 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 31.71 FEET THENCE SOUTH 50 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 46.32 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 147.43 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 60 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 40.70 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 08 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 37.39 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 66 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 26 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 102.87 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE FANNING PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 167, PAGE 439); THENCE NORTH 14 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 09 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 498.55 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW AT A FENCE CORNER POST AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID FANNING PROPERTY AND A POINT IN THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT NO. 13 OF THE WEST SIDE SUBDIVISION: THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 161.64 FEET TO A MONUMENT AT A FENCE CORNER AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT NO. 13 AND THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HARPER PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 250; PAGE 026); THENCE NORTH 73 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 264.21 FEET TO AN IRON ROD OLD RLS NO. 1721 AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID HARPER PROPERTY AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HELTON PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 164; PAGE 350); THENCE NORTH 75 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 205.90 FEET TO A MONUMENT ON THE MARGIN OF SAID STREET THENCE NORTH 53 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 46 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 51.52 FEET TO AN IRON ROD NEW, WHICH IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING, HAVING AN AREA OF 5.86 ACRES, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY BY STEVE NORTHCUTT RLS NO. 1721, LOCATED AT 117 HICKORY DRIVE, SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37160 AND DATED 02-26-2007. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO SCOTT JOHNSON FROM JORDAN SHEA EDWARDS BY WARRANTY DEED DATED 06/10/22 AND RECORDED ON 6-14-22 IN INSTRUMENT #22004943, BOOK D374 PAGE 421 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 088-061.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 142 BAKER ST, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): SCOTT A JOHNSON

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, 3145 Avalon Ridge Place, Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071

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In the circuit court of Wake County, North Carolina
Case Number: 24CV019589-910
Sonia Marlene Weiss VS. Darrell Wesley Weiss

Notice of complaint for divorce, and notice to: Darrell Wesley Weiss, whereabout unknown.

Please take notice that the complaint for divorce in the above style matter has been filed in said court by Sonia Marlene Weiss, Petitioner. Please be advised that if you intend to contest this complaint for divorce, you must file a written response within 30 days with council for said petitioner to the said Circuit Court.

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Notices

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121 Maxwell Chapel Road, Unionville
Friday, 9/20 and Saturday, 09/21
7 a.m.-?

Moving Sale
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Shelbyville
Saturday, 9/21
from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bedroom Suite, Recliner, Couch, Coffee Tables, etc.

Yard Sale
1190 Horse Mountain Road
Thursday, Sept. 26th
7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27th
7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28th
7 a.m.-12 p.m.
Too much to list

BID NOTICE

The Town of Wartrace is accepting sealed bids for the following material items:

- **15-3"x12" fluted aluminum black poles**
- **15-black bases for 3" poles**
- **15-Acorn finials for 3" black poles**
- **32-decorative arms for street and wayfinding - black**
- **32-decorative scrolls for post arm - black**
- **75-hex head hardware for scrolls and signs**
- **32-9"x36" 2 sided street signs**
- **15-30" black backing stop signs**

Bids are to be turned in to the Wartrace Town Hall by October 18, 2024.

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Shelbyville Times-Gazette

Alice F. Head Whitson



Alice F. Head Whitson of Vancouver, Washington, died August 27, 2024, at the age of 97. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, L. Alexander Whitson (died December 2011). She is survived by her three daughters, Debra Tallis (Mark Tallis) of Lansing, Michigan, Melissa Whitson (Ken Heinemann) of Portland, Oregon, and Leah Anne Whitson of San Francisco, California, by a granddaughter, Melissa Ellen Tallis of Stow, Ohio. A number of surviving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews live in Tennessee.

Born in Shelbyville, Tennessee, and named after Alice in Alice in Wonderland, Mrs. Whitson grew up with five siblings. She graduated from her local high school as valedictorian and met her future husband on a blind date. The couple moved to Chicago, Illinois where he was studying for his Master of Arts Degree. They next moved to Michigan and started their family, eventually settling in Jackson. It was there that Mrs. Whitson resumed her educational studies, completing her Associate Degree of Arts at Jackson Community College in 1970, her Bachelor of Science degree (Cum Laude) at Eastern Michigan University in 1973, and her Master of Arts Degree in 1979, also at Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Whitson put her degrees to use as an educator, librarian and media specialist, initially in Michigan and later in Deland, Florida after she and her husband moved there for the sunshine. When Mr. Whitson died, she returned to Michigan to be near her eldest daughter, Debra, and her granddaughter Melissa Ellen. In 2019 she moved to Vancouver, Washington, living near her middle daughter, Melissa.

Mrs. Whitson was a lover of books and reading and strove to bring the joy of reading to children during her professional career. She had a lifelong interest in art and culture. With her husband, she traveled to Japan, Russia, England, Scotland and numerous European countries. Visiting art museums and attending musical concerts were highlights for her on these trips. She and her husband extended their family and cultural insights by hosting exchange students from Japan, Russia, and Germany, respectively. She was a competent gardener and had a fondness for cats. She appreciated a sweet champagne, just about anything chocolate, and shrimp and lobster – especially when prepared by someone else.

She gave back to her communities through volunteer activities, including work for her church in Michigan, the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Volusia County (Florida) Public Library, and the Hospice of Volusia/Flagler Counties (Florida), and the Florida Hospital of Deland. She served as an officer of her local chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary organization of women educators dedicated to educational excellence, altruism and world understanding.

Her cremains will be buried next to her husband at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville at a future date.

Dorothy Ruth Allen Solomon

Dorothy Ruth Allen Solomon passed away at her home in Nashville on September 8, 2024, at age 96. She was born in Bedford County on July 17, 1928.

She was an Army wife for 20 years, living in Japan and Germany before settling in Bellevue in 1968, when it was still "country". She later worked at Harpeth Clock and Quilt Shop in Pegram, enjoying working there until she was 80 years old.

She was a faithful member of Bellevue Church of Christ for more than fifty-five years. She taught three-year-old children on Sunday mornings for many years, and loved keeping up with her former students as they became adults. She was especially fond of planning and participating in ladies' events at church, whether formal, like Ladies' Days or teacher workshops, or informal, like teas and showers. She continued to attend worship and social events until shortly before her death, and was blessed with a church family who drove her to these when she could no longer drive.

Most of all, she was a loving sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother as well as a beloved "Aunt Dot" to her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband of seventy years, Ned Solomon; by her grandson, Connor Finney; and by her parents, John and Pearl Smith Allen, and her sister, Lorraine Allen Foster.

She is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Joye and David Womack; daughters, Nedra Solomon Finney (Doug) of Franklin, TN, and Nanci Solomon of Knoxville, TN; her granddaughter, Joye-Clare Finney; great-grandsons, Blake and Bentley Finney; many beloved nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews; and by her truly wonderful neighbors, friends, and church family.

Visitation was Saturday, September 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 with the Celebration of Life service following at 12:00. Both were held at Bellevue Church of Christ, 7401 Hwy 70 S, Nashville TN. Burial followed at 2:30 at Harpeth Hills Memory Gardens, 9090 Hwy 100, Nashville TN.

The family requests contributions to New Herman Church of Christ (current attendance is 15), c/o Tony Allen, 745 Possum Trot Road, Shelbyville, the little country church that made her the fine Christian she was all of her life; or to AGAPE (adoption and counseling agency) who blessed her with her precious grandchildren.

Special thanks to everyone at ALIVE Hospice who made the end of her life as peaceful as she had hoped.

"I have run the great race, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. And now the prize awaits me ..."

James Allen Keele



James Allen Keele, age 57, of the Wheel community, passed away September 14, 2024, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The family received visitors 4-7 PM Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

He was born April 24, 1967, in Bedford County, to Rosie Knois Keele, of the Wheel Community, and the late Leroy Keele. He was employed as a supervisor with Tennessee Technical Coatings in Lewisburg. He worked previously with Jensen's in Shelbyville from 1985 – 2011. He enjoyed car racing and working on cars. He held membership at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, Patricia "Patty" Keele of the Wheel community; daughter, Erica (James) Freebury of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Jude Freebury and Jolie Freebury; ex-wife, Regina Gregory; a cousin, Dale Ferrell; numerous aunts and uncles.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Reagor Lee Newsom



Reagor Lee Newsom, 93, of Fayetteville, died September 11, 2024.

A Celebration Of Life Service will be held Saturday, October 5th from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at First Church of The Nazarene in Shelbyville.

He was born August 25, 1931, in Shelbyville and was a retired 20-year Veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roland Lewis Newsom and Mattie May Womble Newsom; his wife, Ella Mae Newsom; daughter, Deborah Susan Hargrove; sisters, Nora Blackwell, Louise Holt; brothers, Ray Newsom, James Newsom, Paul Newsom and Coy Newsom.

Reagor is survived by his children, Randolph Lewis "Randy " Newsom (Sandy), Dennis Alfred Newsom (Sue), Daphne Gay Newsom and Wendy Vanee' Mock; a brother, George Newsom; 8 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great great-grandchildren.

Donna Lynne Floyd



Donna Lynne Floyd, 63, of Shelbyville, died September 14, 2024.

Funeral Services were held 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 18th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with Elders Brent Fuller and Danny Anderson officiating. Burial followed at Hollywood Cemetery. Visitation began at 10:00 A.M.

Donna was a precious daughter, caring wife and mother and loving Nonnie. One of her greatest joys was watching her children and grandchildren play sports. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church (Baucom.)

She was preceded in death by her cherished husband, Chester Lee Floyd; beloved son, Joseph Timothy Floyd; father George Carl Suiter; dad, Wayne Mitchell Green and dear son-in-law, Clifton Scott Phelps.

She is survived by her mother, Wanda Cook Green; beloved daughter, Tabitha L. Floyd Phelps; adored grandchildren, Kole, Kody, Hunter-Joe and Cheznei Phelps; brothers, Carl Suiter of Shelbyville, David (Tanya) Suiter of Bradyville, Jonathan Green of Christiana; sister, Waynette Green Currin of Tullahoma; special niece Kathy (David) Porter; loving sister-in-law, Faye Floyd; a host of nieces and nephews as well as great nieces and nephews.

Charlotte O Garrett



Charlotte Omega Garrett, age 57, of Shelbyville, passed away September 13, 2024, under the loving care and comfort of her family and the dedicated and caring staff of Alive Hospice.

Funeral services will be 12 noon, Saturday, September 21, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Rev. Guy Fred Perkins will be eulogist, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. The family will receive visitors 11 a.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

She was born December 29, 1966, in Shelbyville, to the late Charles and Geneva Whitaker Wilson. She was a CNA in the healthcare field and attended Sevier Street First Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, James Garrett.

Survivors include her daughters. Violet (Wesley) Wilson, Cortney (Travis) Verge, and Felicia Mathis; sister, Velencia (Gary) Haile; brother, Charles (Cindy) Wilson, Jr.; stepsister, Victoria Wade; fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

William Harrison Kingree



William (Bill) Harrison Kingree, Jr., age 79 of Flat Creek, passed from this world and into the arms of Jesus peacefully at his home Saturday, September 14, 2024. He was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Jeannette Ledbetter Kingree.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Tuesday September 17, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial followed in the Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek.

Visitation with the family was held 4-7 p.m. Monday, September 16, 2024, at the funeral home and again on Tuesday from 12-1PM.

Born August 1, 1945, Bill was the son of William H. Kingree and Ottie B. Kingree, and a life-long resident of Flat Creek. After serving in the U.S. Army for 3 years, he worked at Eaton Corporation for more than 30 years before an early retirement. The joke was on him, because he continued to work for Tripp's farming beef cattle for more than 25 years. He loved to work in his yard, be outside, Tennessee Vols football, his family, his pets, and he loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Bill is survived by his son Tripp Kingree and daughter-in-law Kelly Kingree; grandson, Grayson Tramel, and granddaughter Macy Tramel. He also leaves behind the animals he loved so much, cats Calico Kitty, Smudge, and Snowball, and his granddog, T.J.

The family requests donations be made to Flat Creek Volunteer Fire Department or New Destiny Dog Rescue in his memory.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

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A BLESSED LOCATION

FUMC-Shelbyville Photo

This photo was taken on the day that a local business had its ribbon cutting on the public square in Shelbyville. The church emphasizes it is blessed to be in the location of such a growing area. Join Shelbyville First United Methodist Church for a spiritually enriching worship service this Sunday. Pastor Abe Zimmerman is preaching "Bad Words: Part 4" from Proverbs 12:14-19. This series will investigate the influence of our words and unearth their true, God-honoring functions. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m., followed by the Worship service at 10. For those unable to attend, the church offers a livestream on Facebook and a broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

OPEN HOUSE & MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Rosenwald Recreation & Community Center
516 Tillman Street
Shelbyville, TN

Please join us as we open Rosenwald's doors to the public.

We are also happy to invite you to be a part of this organization. The purpose of the organization is to provide supportive, social, cultural and ethnically diverse programs and resources for the Shelbyville Community. Our goal is to build a strong caring team fo members and volunteers dedicated to preserving the history, heritage and legacy of the center. For more information, contact 931-685-4456.

Note: Material for voter registration, early voting and absentee voting will be available. Hope to see you there!

Alzheimer's Tennessee HELPLINE 1(800) ALZ-GATE 259-4283

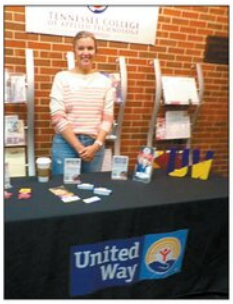
MAUPINFEST
old time music and dance
September 28, 2024

More in the next edition of the Times-Gazette. Also watch our website at t-g.com for local news.

SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT FOR VETERANS

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Several businesses and nonprofits supported the local Veterans Resource Fair on Saturday. Each booth had a nice display of gifts for visitors-all in relation to providing great service to those serving in the armed forces.















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Community CALENDAR

Raus Yard Sale

Raus Community Club will have a fundraising yard sale Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Community Center grounds.

Get Your Barbecue!

Flat Creek Fire Department will have its annual BBQ, 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, at the fire hall. Dessert donations appreciated. $10 a plate.

Songwriters Festival

Bell Buckle will sponsor its second annual Songwriters' Festival on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Bell Buckle businesses will stay open late that day for visitors.

BAC Art Show

Bedford Arts Collective will hold its Invitational Art Show Sept. 26-28 at Bedford County Agriculture and Education Center, 2119 Midland Road in Shelbyville. The exhibit will include works from a number of local artists, many of the works available for purchase. An artists' reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, from 6-9 p.m., featuring hors d'oeuvres and music from pianist Carter Elliott. Participating artists will attend the reception. The exhibit will then continue from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28. For more information, call 931-619-6248.

Caregiver Event

Bedford County Caregiver Relief will have a scavenger hunt and chili supper fundraiser at Fair Haven Baptist Church on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. A Smoky Mountain Get-A-Way is one of the silent auction items. All proceeds support care for Alzheimer's families.

Pet Vaccination and Chip Clinic

Middle Tennessee Spay and Neuter Clinic (MTSNC), 846 Union Street, will have a pet vaccination and microchip drive up event on Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers. Cash only and participants MUST HAVE CORRECT CHANGE. All vaccines are $15 and chips are $20 each.

Old Time Harvest Day

Wartrace will celebrate its Old Time Harvest Day on Saturday, Oct. 5. A chili cookoff and dessert contest are planned.

Bedford County Laity Club Meeting

Bedford County Laity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Cedar Grove Church. The meal will be furnished.

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Through the air, Cascade created just enough big plays at the right times to find the end zone. Casey finished 6/10 for 134 yards with 3 TDs and 1 INT. Sophomore wideout Braxton Burris had only two receptions, but they were both for touchdowns of 43 and 65 yards. Delonte Clay chipped in with one catch for a 16-yard TD and Corey Gooch added a reception for 12 yards.

Cascade took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter after Casey found Clay 1-on-1 with a perfectly thrown back shoulder fade to the end zone from 16 yards out with 9:49 to go in the first half. After being bottled up in a choppy first quarter by a feisty Champs' defense, Community immediately responded 3 plays later with an 86-yard TD pass from Barnett to Charles Haskins on an out-and-up down the right sideline. After a failed two-point conversion, the Vikes trailed 14-6 with 8:42 left in the second quarter.

After Cascade recovered Community's ensuing onside kick attempt, the Vikes' defense got a fourth down stop just outside the red zone to get the ball back. However, on the very next play, Champs' senior linebacker Andrew Dowell came up with a pick-six down the left sideline to extend their lead to 21-6 with 6:11 to go in the first half.

Community would not relent, immediately responding with another Barnett bomb down the left sideline to Isaac Jacobs for a 65-yard TD to make it 21-12 with 5:42 left. On each team's ensuing possession, the defenses each came up with a couple of stops, ending with Delonte Clay's second INT of the season to get the ball to the Vikes' 27-yard line with 40 seconds left in the half. After a 16-yard Hill run got Cascade into the red zone, Hayes Jr. punched it in from 2 yards out to go into the halftime locker room with a 28-12 lead.

To start the second half, the visitors forced a three-and-out, following it up with a TD drive that ended with a Barnett 11-yard TD run to make it 28-20 after a successful two-point conversion. However, Cascade showed some championship mettle in response with Casey finding Braxton Burris wide open down the right sideline with a 43-yard TD pass to extend the lead to 35-20 with 3:44 to go in the third quarter.

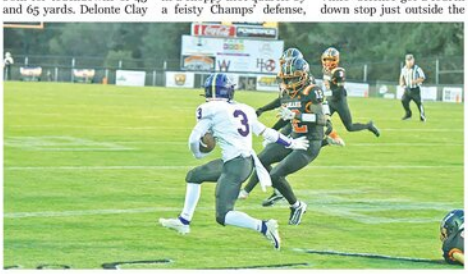
24 seconds into the final frame with Community facing a 3rd-and-20, Delonte Clay came up with his second INT of the night to end yet another promising Vikings' drive. Cascade would put the game away for good after a 5-yard Casey TD run was followed with a 65-yard TD pass to Burris as the lead ballooned to 49-20 with 8:01 left in the fourth quarter. Community would tack on two garbage-time touchdowns to make the final score a respectable 49-34.

Community falls to 0-4 but does not play Friday because of their bye week.

Cascade improves to 1-3 and is set to travel to Watertown on Friday night, LIVE on WZNG The Zinger 100.9 starting at 6:45 p.m.



Cascade's Kadon Hill (6) finished with 79 yards rushing and 1 TD on 15 carries in just the first half on Friday night. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*



Charles Haskins (3) finished with 3 catches for 119 yards and 1 TD on Friday. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Lady Champs Stay Undefeated in District Play After Close Win



Sophie Ray (5) scored the lone first half goal in the 3-2 win over Huntland on Tuesday night. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Cascade Lady Champions took a stranglehold on the number one seed for the District 9A Tournament with two district games to go after staving off a late Huntland rally and come away with the 3-2 win at home on Tuesday night.

Sophie Ray, Kaylee Martin, and Olivia Winnett all found themselves on the scoresheet for Cascade as the Lady Champs' lead grew to as large as 3-0 before the Lady Hornets found two goals in the final 20 minutes to raise the heart rate of the hosts. Hazel Reed and Piper Cox found the back of the net for the visitors late in the second half.

The opening 40 minutes was dominated by the Lady Champions, and it only took 13 minutes for Cascade to open the scoring when Sophie Ray pounced on a bouncing ball in the box to poke it home past Hornets' goalkeeper, Abigail Denton, to take the 1-0 lead. The hosts tacked on just two shots on goal for the rest of the half with the majority of possession being controlled in the midfield third to take the 1-0 lead into halftime.

Huntland started to find their footing going forward in attack once the second half started, forcing a save in the 48th minute from senior goalkeeper, Irais Rojas, to maintain the slim advantage.

However, four minutes later, Cascade worked a brilliant one-two move between the freshmen Lexi Comstock and Kaylee Martin that ended with Martin being put free on goal through the left channel to fire a shot that beat Denton at her near post to double the hosts' lead at 2-0 in the 52nd minute.

Cascade didn't let up after Martin's goal, instead they did the opposite. The Lady Champs' kept up the pressure, with Ray seemingly winning every 50/50 ball in the midfield and helping shut down any Huntland counterattack before it could materialize. This activity led to Olivia Winnett drawing a foul on the very edge of the 18-yard box and within range to take a shot on target with a set piece.

Winnett lined up and struck the ball beautifully up and over the wall and into the back of the net to give Cascade a seemingly insurmountable 3-0 lead in the 59th minute.

Instead, the Lady Hornets almost immediately responded just two minutes later. Senior star forward Hazel Reed found herself just outside of the right side of Cascade's box, and she was able to cut back onto her favored left foot and unleash a low strike that beat Rojas on the ground into the back of the net to make it a 3-1 game with just over 19 minutes left to play.

Huntland continued to apply the pressure, but Cascade seemed to have calmed the storm as the clock ticked past the 70th minute mark. Then, seemingly out of nothing, the Lady Hornets improbably found a second goal in the 77th minute mark after Piper Cox was able to ripple the netting past Rojas to make it a 3-2 game with about three minutes to go.

However, in the end, it would ultimately prove to be too little too late for the visitors, and Cascade held on to win 3-2 and all but clinch the top seed in the upcoming District 9A tournament with two district games left in the regular season.

Huntland falls to 6-3-3 (2-3).

Cascade improves to 7-2-1 (6-0) and have a full week off before going on the road to Community on Tuesday with kickoff at 6:00 p.m.

Redzone woes stall Blue Raiders in loss to Hilltoppers



Omari Kelly (1) scored both of MTSU's touchdowns against WKU on Saturday night. *Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.*

MT ATHLETICS

Middle Tennessee football found success late, but not enough early, falling behind in the first half to Western Kentucky in an eventual 49-21 loss at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium on Saturday evening.

The Blue Raiders (1-2, 0-1 CUSA) trailed by 21 points at halftime after failing to come away with points twice in the redzone in the first half, while the Hilltoppers (2-1, 1-0 CUSA) converted all three redzone possessions into touchdowns.

MTSU was stuffed three times on goal-to-go situations on the one-yard line early in the second quarter, with Jaiden Credle failing to get over the plane of the goal line on a jump attempt on fourth down following a fumbled snap recovery on third down. A pass thrown behind Gamarion Carter on the next drive was dropped, resulting in a Nicholas Vattiato interception off the deflection.

WKU struck on their first drive of the second half to stretch the lead to 28, but MTSU battled back quickly, driving 82 yards down the field to score their first touchdown of the game, a 37-yard strike off the back foot of Vattiato to Omari Kelly, who had gotten behind the Hilltopper secondary. After another WKU score, Vattiato again found Kelly behind the Hilltopper defense, rolling out from pressure to his left and telling Kelly to go deep, finding the Auburn transfer for a 71-yard score, cutting the lead to 35-14.

After another pair of touchdowns from the visitors, MTSU again put together a scoring drive that ended in a touchdown pass from Vattiato to Kelly, Vattiato rolling to the left to find a wide-open Kelly in the endzone from eight yards out to cap off a 64-yard drive in the fourth quarter, giving the teams the final margin on the night.

By the Numbers

239: Receiving yards for Omari Kelly, the second most in a single game in Middle Tennessee program history. Demetic Mostiller holds the record for most receiving yards in a single game, hauling in 244 yards of catches on November 4, 1995 against UT Martin.

456: Passing yards for Nicholas Vattiato, the second most in a single game in Middle Tennessee program history and a career high for the redshirt junior. The signal caller's previous career high also came in a losing effort (408 yards, in a 45-30 October 4, 2023, vs. Jacksonville State. Wes Counts holds the program record for passing yards in a single game, tossing 459 yards against Idaho on October 6, 2001.

1-for-3: MTSU's conversion rate in the redzone, including a 0-for-2 first half.

Blue Raider Notes

• Return specialist Brian Brewton made his Blue Raider debut against WKU.

• Middle Tennessee's 82-yard TD drive in the third quarter marked the longest scoring drive of the year.

• Going into tonight's game, the Blue Raiders had seven explosive plays (plays of 20 or more yards) on the season. MTSU tallied six explosive plays against WKU.

Offensive Notes

#1 | Omari Kelly | WR | Jr.

• Logged a career-high nine catches for 239 yards on the evening – Became the first Blue Raider to have 100 or more yards receiving since Holden Willis on Nov. 18, 2023 against UTEP.

• His 239 yards mark the second most by a Blue Raider in program history – Five yards shy of the school record held by Demetric Mostiller (244 against UT Martin on Nov. 11, 1995). He became just the fourth player to surpass 200 yards receiving in program history.

#11 | Nick Vattiato | QB | r-Jr.

• Made his team-leading 15th straight start today against WKU.

• Finished 24-for-31 for 456 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. His 456 yards set the school record for most passing yards by a junior.

• Vattiato notched his second career 400-yard performance – seventh QB to eclipse 400 yards, 10th 400-yard performance all-time by a Blue Raider.

• Marks his 17th career 200 or more yard passing game in 23 games played. That ranks fifth all-time and he needs one more to tie Wes Counts and Clint Marks for third place.

Defensive Notes

#6 | Marvae Myers | S | Gr.

• Logged his first start of the season against WKU.

• Tallied six tackles on the evening, including five solo stops.

#22 | Chris Johnson | S | r-Jr.

• Registered a career-high nine tackles, including five solo stops.

#36 | Jordan Thompson | LB | r-Fr.

• Posted a career-high seven tackles, including two solo stops.

Speacial Teams Notes

#97 | Grant Chadwick | P | Fr.

• Booted a career-long 56-yard punt in the first quarter against WKU.

Thoughts from Head Coach Derek Mason

"First off, hats off to Western Kentucky. Those guys were opportunistic, I thought they played hard. They're a good football team and you can't spot a good football team 21 points, period. You look at the night, it starts with some miscues early from us on special team, which was unfortunate. You look at where we sit. You move the ball offensively, but wind up turning it over on downs and then they go down and score.

"I look at where we sit right now. We have to start fast. We have to make sure that positive things happen for us early and fight through this. It's something for this football, as this football team in particular as it looks at itself, I take full responsibility for how we prepare and come into these games. I thought we were prepared and ready to play. With the momentum change of some of those plays, we're just not mature enough to handle all parts of it. We have to continue as a staff to put this group in position to be better."

Up Next

The Blue Raiders continue their homestand with their annual homecoming game next week, welcoming Duke University from the ACC to Floyd Stadium on September 21. The kickoff time for the game has been moved to 3 p.m. on Saturday, with TV coverage on ESPNU and radio coverage on the Blue Raider Network.

Golden Eagles Complete Second Consecutive 4th Quarter Comeback to Win Region Opener

BY NOAH MADDOX
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Shelbyville Central overcame a 24-14 fourth quarter deficit by outscoring the visiting Lions 20-0 in the final 3 minutes of the game to come away with the scintillating 34-24 win in their Region 5-5A opener.

Down 24-14 with just over three minutes to go in the fourth quarter and facing a 4th-and-medium on Columbia's 26-yard line, sophomore Stephen Bobo took a designed QB run right up the middle and scampered past the heart of the Lions' defense for a 26-yard touchdown to make it a 24-21 game with 2:59 left.

On the ensuing kickoff, Ben Betzelberger came through with a perfect onsides/pooch kick that landed around the Columbia 30-yard line, bouncing away from the Lions' returner to allow the Golden Eagles to get down the field in time to fall on the football before Columbia. With newfound life, Shelbyville would march the ball into the end zone to cap off the 25-yard TD drive.

Already in field goal range, Robert Bailey took the handoff for 10 yards and a first down on the first play of the drive. Three plays later, facing a 3rd-and-10 at Columbia's 15-yard line with 1:11 left on the clock, Shelbyville Central's Jud Dryden took not one, but two timeouts to figure out what play to run. Stephen Bobo dropped back to pass and found his older brother William over the middle to get inside the 5-yard line to move the chains. On the very next play, Stephen Bobo powered his way into the end zone with 32 seconds left to improbably take the lead, 27-24, after the missed extra point.

Columbia started their final possession on their own 35-yard line, needing just a field goal to send the game into overtime. Shelbyville's defense came up with a sack back at the 25-yard line on the first play of the drive, and then on third down with 11 seconds left following a throwaway and facing a 3rd-and-20, the Golden Eagles came away with a pick-six by Brody Lovvorn to seal the comeback win in dramatic fashion, 34-24.

After their last home game against Marshall County saw the Golden Eagles get outscored by two touchdowns in the last 12 minutes, the opposite happened this time in a Region matchup. In a rematch of last year's 27-25 thrilling Shelbyville win in Columbia, the two teams created more exciting fireworks at the Eagles' Nest this season to open Region play thanks to all three phases.

Defensively, Lovvorn helped stonewall the Lions' on a 4th-and-2 just outside of the red zone with about six minutes left to keep the Golden Eagles alive. Two plays later, the Bobo-to-Bobo deep ball connection struck again, completely flipping the field and putting the hosts on the doorstep of the red zone before Stephen's 26-yard TD run.



William Bobo (15) tallied over 260 total yards and 3 TDs (all rushing) against Columbia Central on Friday night.
Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football Facebook.

The game started out with Columbia dominating on the scoreboard. The Lions' took a 14-0 lead about halfway through the second quarter after Justis Haggard ran it in from 13 yards out for his second rushing TD of the first half following his 22-yard TD run in the opening quarter.

Following Haggard's second TD, the Golden Eagles offense began to drive down the field, capping off the drive with a 16-yard TD run by star running back Robert Bailey with 6:01 left in the second quarter to cut the lead in half. Following a defensive stop, Stephen Bobo found a seam and broke free for a 67-yard TD run with 2:05 left to go into the locker room tied at 14-14.

The Lions adjusted on their opening drive of the second half, picking up their third rushing TD of the night on a 27-yard run by Daniel Booker to go up 21-14 with 9:29 left in the quarter before Luis Gonzalez tacked on a 30-yard field goal with just under three minutes left to give the visitors a two possession lead at 24-14 going into the final frame.

Columbia Central prevented Bailey from reaching 100 yards rushing for his second consecutive game as he finished with a modest 74 yards and 1 TD on 18 carries, but Stephen Bobo turned out to be the thorn in the Lions' side. Bobo allocated over 260 total yards with 3 rushing TDs and 1 INT in a breakout performance under center.

Columbia Central falls to 2-2 (0-1).

Shelbyville Central improves to 3-1 (1-0) and is scheduled to host Wilson Central on Friday night, LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 starting at 6:45 p.m.

Champs Outlast Vikes on Homecoming in 'Battle Of Bedford' Shootout

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Cascade Champions emerged victorious after more than three hours of gametime in the annual "Battle of Bedford" against cross-town rival Community, 49-34, on Friday night.

After last year's 68-0 embarrassment on their home field in Unionville, the visiting Vikings came into this season's matchup ready to air the ball out offensively to try and spoil the Champs' homecoming night, and that game plan gave the hosts all they could handle. Sophomore quarterback Nyles Barnett finished 23/41 for 357 yards with 3 TDs and 2 INTs while his two star wideouts, Isaac Jacobs and Charles Haskins, each had over 100 yards receiving and 3 TDs between them.

Community struggled to get anything going on the ground when the did try to run the ball, finishing with 64 yards rushing as a team. Barnett was the Vikes' leading rusher with 47 yards and 1 TD on 7 carries (excluding sacks).

Meanwhile, Cascade utilized a more balanced attack with a lot of damage coming on the ground in the run game. Kaden Hill led the Champs in rushing with 79 yards and 1 TD on 15 carries despite not playing in the second half due to a lower-body injury. Marquis Hayes Jr. filled in for Hill nicely in the second half, finishing with 8 carries for 37 yards and 1 TD while Christian Casey chipped in with 7 carries for 13 yards (including sacks) and 1 TD.

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Christian Casey (11) brought down by a host of Vikings on Friday night. Casey finished the night with 147 total yards and 4 total TDs.
Photo courtesy of David Smith.



Fellow veteran Scott Johnson speaks at Vet Resource Fair

By DAWN HANKINS
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There could have been no better guest speaker at Saturday's Veterans Resource Fair than Bedford County's own, Scott Johnson.

Johnson currently serves as a District 5 representative for Bedford County Commission. He is also very involved in his community, serving on various committees. He is retired director of Bedford County Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency.

A fellow veteran, he served with Air Force Office of Special Investigation and was a supervisory special agent in the criminal division and terrorism task force.

Johnson, who said he was standing in for Mayor Chad Graham who could not attend the event Saturday, read a quote, dating back 200 years and written by Edmund Burke.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing," quoted Johnson.

He credited the very existence and survival of this country to the men and women who "unselfishly" served in the armed forces. He said it is crucial to the survival of this nation to support our veterans.

Johnson read the poem, "It is the Soldier" by Charles M. Province. The poem emphasizes the sacrifices made by soldiers to protect freedoms and rights, rather than politicians, journalists or other figures. Here's a brief excerpt: "It is the Soldier, not the minister, Who has given us freedom of religion."

Johnson, who has witnessed first-hand many tragedies in this nation, including 9/11, stated, "Even with all the country's internal problems and issues . . . we are still the most powerful democracy and shining example of individual freedom in the entire world's history."



IN GREAT APPRECIATION

T-G Photo

Dave Rogers, organizer of the Veterans Resource Fair on Saturday, presents speaker and fellow veteran Scott Johnson with a certificate of appreciation. Rogers' service dog, Grunt, also attended the event, as did many others.























MTSU students, alumni await 'Blue Raider Rodeo' Homecoming events

All MTSU alumni are encouraged to be a part of MTSU's homecoming this weekend.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Middle Tennessee State University students, faculty, staff and alumni are making final preparations for events leading up to this year's Homecoming Game in Floyd Stadium.

At 4 p.m. Friday, in Ingram, the 2024-25 MTSU Distinguished Alumni will be formally recognized. They include the Distinguished Alumni (Peggy Chabrian of Port Orange, Fla.) and Young Alumni Achievement (Lexie Phillips of Estill Springs) award recipients, plus four individuals who are True Blue Citations of Distinction recipients: Leah Lyons of Murfreesboro, Judy Goodwin of Murfreesboro, Kristen Gallant of Knoxville and David Ogg of Murfreesboro. They will also be recognized at halftime during the game.

The Blue Raiders' game against the Duke University Blue Devils will have a 3 p.m. kickoff Saturday, Sept. 21, and air on ESPNU. It was originally scheduled for a 6 p.m. start, but moved to accommodate the ESPNU broadcast.

With the Western theme of "Blue Raider Rodeo," the MTSU Alumni Association and Student Government Association are collaborating on numerous special events — https://sga.mtsu.edu/homecoming-events/ for SGA and https://tinyurl.com/vvjfsrgv for alumni — leading up to Homecoming Day when everyone gathers to reminisce and enjoy the fun activities available to all ages.

"It's a big event," said SGA Homecoming Director Anna Jacobellis, adding the theme is "a little bit of country, a little bit of Western and a whole lot of Nashville" Leading up to the game, gameday activities will include:

- The annual Mixer on Middle Parade Watching Party at 9:30 a.m. at The Alumni House, 2259 Middle Tennessee Blvd.
- The Homecoming Parade, featuring students' floats, the Band of Blue and more at 10 a.m., beginning on East Main Street at Maney Avenue, continuing on East Main, turning left on Middle Tennessee Boulevard and ending before Greenland Drive.
- Alumni tailgate barbecue lunch in Walnut Grove near the observatory from noon to 2 p.m. (reservation deadline ended Sept. 12).
- Party in the Grove, featuring country-rock band The Cadillac Three, in Walnut Grove from noon to 3 p.m.
- Raider Walk at 12:45 p.m. in Walnut Grove near Peck Hall.

"We are excited to offer our co-sponsored Alumni and Blue Raider Athletic Association tailgate this year in Walnut Grove," Dye said. "We'll be in the center of all the action for Raider Walk and 'Follow Me to Floyd,'" — the walk through campus to the stadium for the game.