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BCUD set to receive $3.1 million for water infrastructure improvements

U.S. Department of Commerce invests $5.3 million in Tennessee

Monday, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo announced the Department's Economic Development Administration (EDA) is investing $5.3 million in the state of Tennessee for water infrastructure improvements needed to boost business expansion and job creation in the region.

The EDA investments include:

Bedford County Utility District which will receive a $3.1 million grant for water infrastructure improvements at the 231 Industrial Park to support business expansion. This EDA investment will have to be matched with $780,000 in local funds.

The Brownsville Energy Authority in Brownsville will receive $2.2 million to construct new infrastructure to provide water supply to the I-40 Advantage Industrial Park to support job creation. This EDA investment will be matched with $547,400 in local funds, and is expected to create 190 jobs, and generate $150 million in private investment, according to grantee estimates.

"We celebrate with Bedford County Utility District in this latest grant award of $3.1 million dollars by the Federal Economic Development Administration to address water capacity and distribution throughout the water district in Bedford County," said

See IMPROVEMENTS, 3A

Best-selling author entertains library patrons with charm and wit

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Guest speaker at the annual Friends of Library Luncheon, held at the Blue Ribbon Circle on the Celebration grounds on Tuesday, was suspense and romance author, Debra Webb.

An Alabama native, Webb told the patrons how she grew up on a farm and her fondest memories are of her grandmother's storytelling.

"That's what we did," she said of her southern culture.

A "collision course between suspense and romance was set," she says, when her mother bought her an old typewriter at a tag sale. It was then, she believes, that her interest in storytelling too on a "life of its own."

Webb is now USA Today's best-selling author of over 175 novels, including reader favorites, the Finley O'Sullivan & the Faces of Evil series. She has also written, "The Last Lie Told" and "Trust No One."

Webb was honored as the first recipient of the esteemed L.A. Banks Warrior Woman Award for her courage, strength and grace in the face of adversity.

She expressed on Tuesday with sincerity how important patrons are to authors like herself. She said they inspire her to want to write more and thanked them for the opportunity to be in Shelbyville as guest speaker.

Margaret Petty, Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library Director, told the audience how important the Friends of the Library is to this community. Friends, as one example, donated over $10,000 to hire professional movers to help move the library's collection from its old home to the new facility.

See more library event pictures and story about Webb on page 12.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Friends of Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library welcomed suspense author Debra Webb of Fayetteville as guest speaker for the annual luncheon



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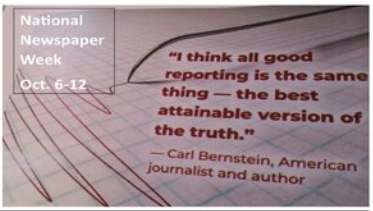
GRAND DISPLAY OF TALENT

Artist Dee Foster displayed her "3DEE" style, which is a "secret medium" to create deep sculpture like this walking horse on wood. Dee describes her art as abstract sculptural painting as she uses textures in most of her work. She says her goal is to make her work look and feel organic. She began doing sculpture art in 2021, after almost 30 years of airbrushing and screen printing. See more art pieces and a review of the BAC show on page 2.



Rosenwald Center patrons greatly anticipate entry into National Historic Register

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If there was ever an entity rightfully named, "The Little Engine That Could," it has to be the Rosenwald Recreation Community Center, located in the Tillman Street area in Shelbyville.

It seems that good things are on the horizon for the little, brick house and its neighbors. Many growing up within its walls and still living here, continue to follow in the footsteps of many who diligently worked hard to protect the center.

The City of Shelbyville discussed a lot of upcoming agenda items on Tuesday night. But a neighborhood just off the Elm Street were interested in one item in particular.

Next Thursday, the City will consider a resolution at its regular monthly meeting that recognizes the Rosenwald Community Center for its cultural and historic contributions. Council members spoke favorably Tuesday night during study session for supporting the center's application for registration into the National Register of Historic Places for Cultural and Community Significance.

"This is a very significant building in history," said Mayor Randy Carroll.

Tom Batchelor, planning commission director, showed Council the map of the Rosenwald Center.

Council person Marilyn Ewing asked if getting on the National Register could help the center with grants. Batchelor said yes, to have those boxes checked helps a lot in the grant process.

This is what many families working with the Rosenwald Center have been waiting on-for generations.

The Rosenwald Education Center from 1912 to 1932 was supported by Julius Rosenwald Fund with a mission to administer grants and architectural plans and construct an African American school in the South.

That was provided the local African American community contributed substantial support and funding from "the local white school board." Remember the Rosenwald Education Center began way before desegregation.

The Rosenwald program began as a partnership between Julius Rosenwald, the head of Sears-Roebuck and Company and Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Over the years, it has been an uphill battle, with court documents to prove it. And considering that "colored," (term used in a lot of local court documents) weren't even allowed in a courtroom for a long time, many bravely defended their little community center and won!

Some people have tried to rename it. Others even wanted to quick deed own it.

Today, the Rosenwald Center still stands neat and proud, graced by beautiful flowers and a group of caring people. The brick building is near the former Harris Middle, now the Bedford Learning Academy.

There are a lot of plans, should grants become available in the future. The center advocates say they finally feel like they're headed in a very positive direction for the future.

This is the first in a series of articles about the Rosenwald Community Center-past, present and future.

See page 3 for an editorial about reporter Dawn Hankins' afternoon spent recently with the Rosenwald neighbors.



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Rosenwald patrons met recently to discuss how excited they are for their center to be potentially included in the National Historic Register. Long-time supporters standing at the historic center are: Vivian Cornish, Janet Smith, Carman Biggers, James E. Claybourne, Calvin Ewing, Robert Garrison, Janna Smith, Hazel Gant and David Wells.

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T-G Photos of Exhibit by Dawn Hankins

A great crowd filled the Ag Center building on Midland Road Thursday night to view the art exhibit sponsored by Bedford County Art Collective. Over 20 local artists and hundreds of exhibits filled the room. As for this T-G photographer's favorite? It is so hard to choose. But if I must, Michelle Sweatt's exhibit filled my October soul. I'm also very fond of the colors used by John Carney and of course the natural art by Gary Barton. I also really loved the painting by Clover Honey of Keith Williams playing the banjo (Uncle Shuffalo.)



Night Prowler by Larry Warnack



Autumn Frolic by Holly Lynch



Michelle Sweatt Exhibit



Lures of Life, Dan Lindvig artist



Submerged by Linda Robertson Gaines



Great volunteers at TWHNC booth by Leandra Habel



Beetles on a Log by David Klemann



Musa Suber Artwork





1873 Historic Courthouse by Mya Burrahm



Deep Water Time by David Stringham

BAC INVITATIONAL ART SHOW A HIT!

Bedford Arts Collective held a reception at the Ag Center on Midland Road Thursday night to kick off its 3-day invitational art show. It was a packed house, organizers said. The exhibit, which was open through Saturday evening, featured over 20 local artists, and several out-of-town-artists, who use various mediums to create their own style of artwork. This is a collaborative piece of M&L Greenhouse by local art students of Clover Honey.

Tuesday at Rosenwald

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On Tuesday, I had the great honor of attending a meeting with some folks that highly support the Rosenwald Recreation Community Center on Tillman Street.

By the time we read through a lot of the history, I had tears in my eyes. My how hard their predecessors have had to work to keep the little center.

We laughed. We talked about the sad times as local court documents referred to the black community in what is now considered a derogatory way. Though my friends that support Rosenwald do not remain on the bad in the past.

There were a lot of moving parts.

But they want to continue moving forward. Having Rosenwald placed on the National Registry-as a historic landmark-means more to this community than most probably know. I'm so glad they asked me to come out and talk for a while.

And we did for over an hour.

I left, yes, with tears in my eyes. But after all the history was read, they were tears of happiness.

The little center that I've passed by all my life is now getting the recognition it truly deserves.

Perhaps some people may just think it's a little brick building over in the projects. Nope. It's a place of dreams and of hope.

Isn't that what we all need more of these days?

So, I hope you will join us in support of having Rosenwald once and for all declared historic. This will help with some grant dollars that the center wants to use for improvements and events.

Because folks, some of the seniors will tell you it was a place of joy for them as children. Many watched when the portion was added to the building.

City Council has on its agenda to recommend Rosenwald be put on the historic National Registry. This will take place next Thursday. Wouldn't it be great to see the room filled with people who cheer once that announcement is made.

So maybe a lot of people don't know all the history behind the Rosenwald Center. I learned a lot last Tuesday.

It is a process to get such a facility approved as "historic." But we know that no matter what happens, it's a blessed place. Above that, we will always consider it a historic landmark in Shelbyville.

It is expected by November, things will be as they should have been a long time ago.

Until then, we will be printing in the Times-Gazette historic articles about this "little engine that could."

Bless you Rosenwald patrons. And thank you in heaven to those who've gone on before us. You were brave and as my great-granny used to tell us, "You'll have a star in your crown."

Parent University held for parents and students

Topic: TN's Pathways to Promotion for 3rd & 4th Graders



Xavier Hamler, Central Office instructional leader Pre-K through 5th grade, recently led the Parent University sessions. Parent University sessions are meant to be informative and give parents a chance to ask questions about education concerns.

Here are some points that Hamler made regarding TN's Pathways to Promotion for 3rd and 4th graders-Parent U.

• During the 2021 TN Legislative Session, the General Assembly passed two major pieces of legislation that impacted education.

• The TN Literacy Success Act & the TN Learning Loss Remediation and Student Acceleration Act were passed to help ensure TN students could recover from the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic and close gaps in student's learning.

• As part of the legislation, the General Assembly revised the state's law regarding the promotion of students from third grade, T.C.A. 49-6-3115.

• While promotion and retention decisions generally are determined by the LEA or public charter school in accordance with State Board of Education and local promotion and retention policies, the new law requires that beginning with the 2022-2023 school year, a third grade student, determined NOT to be proficient in English/Language Arts (ELA) on TCAP, may not be promoted to the next grade level, without certain conditions being met, which could include the student receiving additional interventions in reading.

•In 2023-2024, BCS had 36.2% of third graders proficient in ELA.

• Therefore, the Promotion applied to 63.8% of BCS third graders.

Exemptions: Students meeting certain conditions set forth in T.C.A. 49-6-3115 are automatically exempt from the retention requirements in the law.

• English learner with less than two years of ELA instruction

• Previously retained in K-2

• Disability that impacts reading

• Suspected disability that impacts reading

• TDOE created promotion pathways for other students.

• Pathways to 4th Grade: Approaching

• Student scores at or above the 50th percentile on spring Aimsweb & student receives free TN All Corps tutoring in 4th grade

• Student retests and scores proficient on ELA TCAP retake

• Student maintains a 90% attendance at Summer Learning Camp and demonstrates adequate growth on summer camp post test

• Student receives free TN All Corps tutoring in 4th grade

• Parent appeals retention decision (documenting 40th percentile on spring Aimsweb, academic remediation plan, and unanimous recommendation for promotion from ELA teacher, guardian, & principal, and attend free TN all Corps tutoring in 4th grade)

• Parent appeals retention decision (documenting a catastrophic event that impacted student's ability to perform on TCAP)

• Pathways to 4th Grade: Below

• Student retests and scores proficient on ELA TCAP retake

• Student maintains a 90% attendance at Summer Learning Camp and receives free TN All Corps tutoring in 4th grade

• Approaching & Below students who attend 4th grade by attending free TN All Corps tutoring must meet adequate growth on the 4th grade ELA TCAP test in order to be promoted to 5th grade.

• Adequate growth is a key metric considered for students at-risk of retention who participate in certain promotion pathways. It's defined as a student improving scores between a baseline assessment and the post-test by at least five percentage points.

• The expectation for fourth graders it to make adequate growth on their ELA TCAP test from the third grade ELA TCAP to the fourth grade ELA TCAP.

• Adequate growth is an improvement of at least 5 percentage points.

• BCS had 333 fourth graders who didn't meet adequate growth.

• BCS had 264 fourth graders who met adequate growth.

• With all the exempt students removed, BCS conducted recommendation meetings with 61 families. Those students will be promoted to 5th grade by attending tutoring and the recommendation meeting.

• Reasons for Appeal

• Only approaching families can appeal- must have documentation of a score at or above the 40th percentile on the most recent Aimsweb benchmark or documentation of hardships during the testing period.

• Parents/guardians could appeal within 14 days of being notified that their child is at risk of retention.

• BCS had 17 families appeal the retention decision, and all 17 were approved.

• At the end of the 2022-2023 school year, BCS retained three third graders.

• At the end of the 2023-2024 school year, BCS 15 retained third graders.

• At the end of the 2023-2024 school year, BCS 15 retained fourth graders.



REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE JAIL





Submitted Photos

Several Bedford County MRT participates at BC Corrections recently participated in revival services sponsored by the Turning Point Church of Murfreesboro. Baptisms followed with lots of praise for the One Who makes all things possible (God.)



COMMUNITY STEPS UP

Caregiver Photos

Thanks to the generous support of this community, Caregiver Relief through its fundraiser Saturday night raised over $12,000. These dollars will be used to help those caring for Alzheimer's patients in this community.

IMPROVEMENTS

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Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham on Tuesday morning.

Graham explained that Bedford County committed its economic development infrastructure ARP funds of $4 million dollars in 2021 to assist the district with upgrades at their treatment facility and these funds will allow them to focus on the next phase of their long-term plan regarding distribution and water management.

"These investments reflect a strong economic development engine that is committed to a Better Bedford," said Graham.

EDA investments will advance that mission by enabling Shelbyville and Brownsville to promote local business and job growth that will make the regional economy more resilient."

"The Economic Development Administration is proud to partner with local communities to support place-based economic growth," said Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development Cristina Killingsworth. "These investments will support business growth in Shelbyville, Brownsville, and throughout the region."

The BCUD project was made possible by the regional planning efforts led by the South Central Tennessee Development District (SCTDD) in an effort to bring together the public and private sectors to create an economic development roadmap to strengthen the regional economy, support private capital investment and create jobs.

Community CALENDAR

Old Time Harvest Day

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

FUMC-Shelbyville Worship

First United Methodist Church is set for a spiritually enriching worship service this Sunday. Pastor Abe Zimmerman is preaching "City on a Hill: Part 2" from James 1:19-27. This series examines how the ways we live our lives can help others come to know Jesus. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 am, followed by the worship service at 10 am. For those unable to attend, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and a broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

Normandy VFD Chili Day

Normandy Volunteer Fire Department will have a chili supper Saturday, Oct. 12, from 4:00-7:00 P.M. There will be an auction at 5:00. Serving chili and fixings, drink, and homemade desserts for $7.00. Take outs will be available. Call 931-580-9401 for craft donations or more information.

Democratic Party Meeting

The Bedford County Democratic Party will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at its headquarters in the Executive Building (yellow brick building next to the Fly) at 210 South Main in Shelbyville.

Pancake Breakfast
Shelbyville Masonic Lodge # 122
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Features from the Bible

Truth in Scripture

Cain and Abel



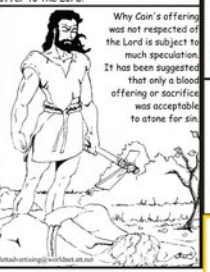
Cain and Abel were the first two children of Adam and Eve (Genesis 4).



Abel was a keeper of sheep and Cain was a tiller of the ground. Both brought offerings to offer to the Lord:

Cain brought fruit of the ground. Abel brought of the firstling of his flock. Abel's offering was acceptable to God. Cain's was not acceptable.





Why Cain's offering was not respected of the Lord is subject to much speculation. It has been suggested that only a blood offering or sacrifice was acceptable to atone for sin.

Others suggest that Cain's offering was attitude was a selfish one. Cain was unhappy with having his offering rejected, to the point of being angry. The Lord warns Cain of the danger of not doing what is right and encouraged him to be master over sin.

Cain did not listen and invited Abel out to the field, where he killed Abel. Thus we have the first murder.

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GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Submitted Photos

The Wheel Food Drive held in the Wheel community continues to assist many, many people needing sustenance. The recent event drew another big crowd. The food pantry is in need of grocery bags. See their Facebook page for contact information.







LEAVING A LEGACY

School System Photos

Cooper Steel recently hosted a banquet for students and educators to kick off the Twelve (12) Legacy Program, which pairs high school and elementary students in an effort to bring mentorship and encouragement. Values such as hard work, growth mindset and accountability are emphasized in the program throughout the year. The event was held at Blue Ribbon Circle on the Celebration grounds.





AUDITIONS FOR "Sorry! Wrong Chimney!"

Monday, Oct. 14 | 6:30pm - 7:30pm
Tuesday, Oct. 15 | 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Director: Linda Wyant
Show Dates: December 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
Auditions will be cold reads from the script.
About the Play: David Tuttle is moonlighting as a department store Santa so that he can buy his wife a fur for Christmas. He tells her he's working late at the office, but she finds out he isn't at the office. A suspected other woman, hypnotism, the notorious Santa burglar Kris Kreigle and his gun toting fiancée, and a confused policeman add up to a rollicking tale that is hilarious Christmas or anytime entertainment.





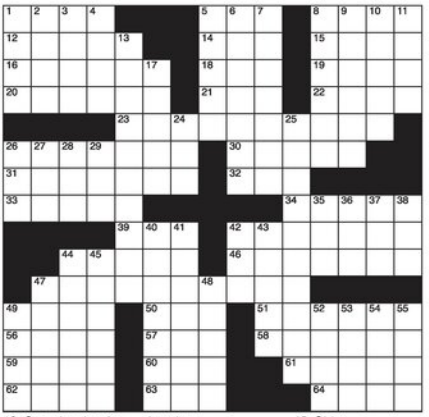
Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Unsheared sheep
5. Rock TV channel
8. Streetcar
12. Concerning
14. Exclamation
15. Greek goddess of youth
16. Popular type of device
18. Alcoholic beverage
19. Ancient Olympic Site
20. Sharpshoots
21. Tyrion Lannister was characterized as one
22. Pointed ends of pens
23. Measuring instruments
26. Midsection body part
30. Made a mistake
31. Adjusted
32. "Partridge" actress Susan
33. Yell
34. Civil rights city in Alabama
39. Young boy
42. Type of sea bass
44. To call (archaic)
46. Unfortunate
47. Separate oneself from others
49. Hero sandwiches
50. Spy group
51. Florida is famous for them
56. Irritating individuals
57. Luck
58. Hunting expedition
59. WWII diarist Frank
60. Peyton's younger brother
61. Type of wrap
62. Type of overseas tax or levy
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Wake up

CLUES DOWN

1. Works of body art
2. Israeli politician Abba
3. Renowned desert
4. Eat greedily
5. She didn't make it through the Fr. Revolution
6. Beat
7. Bloodsucker
8. From a place already noted
9. Counted on
10. Alberta Assn. of Baccalaureate World Schools
11. Something one can make



13. One who abstains
17. Wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Bacterial infection of the skin
26. Expresses surprise
27. What engaged couples ultimately say
28. Crony
29. Where one begins (abbr.)
35. Architectural designation
36. "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
37. More (Spanish)
38. Autonomic nervous system
40. Indigenous peoples
41. Deflections
42. Circulating life force
43. Executes with a rope
44. Natives of an island nation
45. Girls
47. Logician and philosopher
48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
49. Relaxing spaces
52. From a distance
53. Form of Persian language
54. Amounts of time
55. Mathematical designation

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you might have been thinking about making changes for a very long time. One of the biggest changes could be moving home base. Look at real estate.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, even if you're not sure what to do this week, you may have to make a decision quickly. Take an innovative approach when mulling your options if need be.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Nothing but pleasant energy will surround you this week, Gemini. Use it to your advantage to get a lot of things done at your own pace. Then you can enjoy a night or two out this week.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Don't let a cranky beginning to the week ruin the rest of it. There are plenty of days to recover and have a good time with friends and family.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, typically you enjoy being the center of attention and being gregarious with others. This week you might want to step back and enjoy some quiet time at home.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Just when you thought you wouldn't hear back from someone you thought was out of your life, he or she turns up again, Virgo. You are not sure how to feel about this.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

This week could prove to be all about the unexpected, Libra. Some things may not go according to plan, but it can be fun to be on a little bit of an adventure.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you are in a home-driven mood, with plans for renovation on your mind. While you are full of inspiration, the only thing holding you back is the budget.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, if someone had predicted last year where you'd be right now, you might not have believed it. But just look at how far you have come in such a short amount of time.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You might be walking on shaky ground, Capricorn. Certain variables are shifting, and you need to plan for a way to navigate the new situation. Trust your gut.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are always there for other people when they need you no matter how inconvenient that can be for you, Aquarius. This week someone else steps up and take the weight off you.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you are in a dreamy mood and everything seems like you are looking through rose-colored glasses. Have fun while it lasts, but don't venture too far away from reality.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 6
Scarlett Byrne, Actress (34)
OCTOBER 7
Lewis Capaldi, Singer (28)
OCTOBER 8
Matt Damon, Actor (54)
OCTOBER 9
Bella Hadid, Model (28)
OCTOBER 10
Mario Lopez, TV personality (51)
OCTOBER 11
Cardi B, Rapper (32)
OCTOBER 12
Hugh Jackman, Actor (56)

DOG RESCUE WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

ADOPTION
AGREEMENT
APPLICATION
AVAILABLE
BACKGROUND
BEHAVIOR
BOARDING
CAGE
CHECK
EVENT
FACILITY
GREET
LEASH
LICENSE
MEET
ORGANIZATION
REHOMING
RESCUE
SHELTER
TRAINER
TRAINING
VETTING

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!

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

Level: Beginner

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

Level: Intermediate

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

Level: Advanced

CRYPTO FUN

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

Solve the code to discover words related to dog adoption. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 2 = I)

Answers: A. adopt B. shelter C. puppy D. rescue

A. **9 20 12 5 17**
Clue: Bring into the family

B. **22 18 2 11 17 2 14**
Clue: Where pets wait for home

C. **5 23 5 5 26**
Clue: Young dog

D. **14 2 22 1 23 2**
Clue: Animal organization

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to dog option.

BDERE

Answer: Breed

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B.





Answers:
1. Missing acorn on plate 2. Extra yellow gourd 3. Glass has beverage in it 4. Extra candle on the right

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Miscellaneous

Pancake Breakfast
Shelbyville Masonic Lodge # 122
887 Colloredo Blvd
October 12th
7 a.m.-10 a.m.
Several flavors of pancakes, sausage and other fixings.
The price is $10.00 per plate. Carry out available

Yard Sale

Six Family - Yard Sale
1190 Horse Mt. Rd.
Thurs.-Fri. - 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. - 7 a.m.-12 p.m.
Too much to list.

Yard Sale
Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1901 Phillips St
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Tools, machinery, children's toys, Christmas items, and many more...
Contact: Louise Dukes for more information: 931-637-2485

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305 Stardust Dr,
Shelbyville
Saturday from 7-3
Love inspired books plus many more. Clothes, kid's books and DVDs, Five SOS Box set plus four CDs, Desk and chair and lots of misc. items.

Wanted

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Real Estate

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Bedford County property transfers

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

File date:
September 24

Seller, Ridgetop Properties LLC; Buyer, Epifanio Rodriguez; Price, $70,000 (Deed).

Location: Cortner Rd; Seller, Barbara Jan Hall; Buyer, Charles Leon Hall; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 1104 Winners Circle S; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Reed Elliot Rice, Lindsay N Rice; Price, $356,911 (Deed).

File date:
September 25

Location: 107 Equestrian Way; Seller, Colby T Graham; Buyer, Van Matthew Terry, Estela Tindoc, Terry Matthew Van, Matthew Vanterry; Price, $308,500 (Deed).

Seller, Destiny Lrea Mayes, Richard Mayes Estate, Lavonia Shanta Floyd Sullivan, Jaleesa Nicole Mayes, Richard Terrell Floyd, James Maurice Floyd, Destiny L Rae Mayes, Richard Mays; Buyer, Dylan Sain; Price, $205,700 (Deed).

Location: 803 River Ranch Rd; Seller, Robert K Savage, Michelle T Savage; Buyer, David A Mast, Jessica Lee Mast; Price, $200,000 (Deed).

Location: Elm St; Seller, Shelbyville Housing Authority; Buyer, Shelbyville Housing and Development Corporation; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 507 Greenwood Ave; Seller, Southern Hospitality Home LLC; Buyer, Davens Rentals LLC; Price, $146,611.06 (Deed).

Location: 827 Frank Martin Rd; Seller, Patrick T Bailey; Buyer, Patrick T Bailey, Stephanie Bailey; Price, $0 (Deed).

File date:
September 26

Location: 167 Thompson Lane; Seller, Brian Kilgore; Buyer, Chatman Bailey Curry Brown, Pleasant Michelle England; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 105 Chevelle Court; Seller, Ole South Properties Inc; Buyer, Pablo E Irarrazabal, Pilar Irarrazabal; Price, $311,990 (Deed).

Location: 810 Rabbit Branch Rd; Seller, Brenda Green, James Green Jr; Buyer, Michael Barnes, Dava Barnes; Price, $540,000 (Deed).

Seller, Dorothy J Heird; Buyer, James E Farrar Jr; Price, $313,000 (Deed).

File date:
September 30

Location: 1526 Old Center Church Rd; Seller, David T Craig II, Carissa C Craig; Buyer, Bailey Rose Dineen, Dylan Michael Bliss; Price, $375,000 (Deed).

Seller, DCC Strategic Realty Partners LLC; Buyer, Sara B Padgett; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 111 Lee Lane; Seller, Christie Vo Tran; Buyer, Felix Catalino Cinto Velasquez, Ramiro Cinto; Price, $242,500 (Deed).

Seller, Caryn Bolton, Caryn Nicole Bolton; Buyer, Chance Woods, Brooke Nicole Baggett; Price, $286,000 (Deed).

Location: 404 Republic St; Seller, Ole South Properties Inc; Buyer, Caleb Reese Fleming, Kelsie Lauren Fleming; Price, $348,990 (Deed).

Location: 365 Bottle Hollow Rd; Seller, KNG Properties LLC; Buyer, Jorge Yepez Hernandez, Sandra Vargas, Angeles Andrea Yepez Vargas; Price, $189,900 (Deed).

Location: 109 Meadowbrook Dr; Seller, JC Builders LLC; Buyer, Brian Keith Ooten, Susan Lynn Ooten; Price, $356,399 (Deed).



PUBLIC NOTICE

Today's date 09/30/24

The following vehicles will be sold at Auto Collection LLC. on 319 Madison St., Shelbyville, TN 37160 Beginning 10/30/2024 at 8:00 AM. If you have any interest in any of these vehicles call (931) 492-4663.

Vehicle	VIN#
2019 JEEP RENEGADE	ZACNJABB1KPK31880
2018 VOLVO XC	YV4A22PK2J1209024
2015 MERCEDES-BENZ	WDTCG4GBFJ031179

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville Beer Board will meet in regular session on Wednesday, October 9, 2024 at 6:00 PM, at the Shelbyville Building, Codes and Planning Department, 100 N. Cannon Blvd.

The following matters are up for consideration:

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Approval of the Agenda**
4. **Public Comments**
5. **Approval of Minutes**
   - **A. Regular meetings of September 18, 2024**
6. **Old Business:**
   - **A. Consideration of an application to sell beer (on premises) by Yeimy Paguada, Yeimy Paguada – Latin Drinks, 124 Sunlite Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.**
7. **New Business: None**
8. **Other Business:**
9. **Reports from Staff**
10. **Adjourn**

Brett Fisher, Chairman

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If interested, please submit your resume to ashleyp@jrwauford.com.

NOTICE

REYNA LOPEZ DIONICIO:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **petition against you for dependent and neglect and for change of legal custody of BRAYAN LOPEZ, DOB: 01/01/2007**. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford County Juvenile Court on the 9 th day of December, 2024, to answer this. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth G. Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1400 College Park Drive, Columbia, TN 38401, 931-777- 9022. (92641)

Honorable Charles Rich
Bedford County Juvenile Court

NOTICE

TEFLIO TEMAH BRAVO:

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NOTICE

CYNTHIA REYES:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a **petition against you for dependent and neglect and for change of legal custody of MARIO GARICA REYES, DOB: 03/23/2007**. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford County Juvenile Court on the 16 th day of December, 2024, to answer this. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth G. Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1400 College Park Drive, Columbia, TN 38401, 931-777-9022. (92641)

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BEDFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Monthly Commissioner Board Meeting
Tuesday, October 8, 2024 @ 7:00 P.M.
Bedford County Historic Courthouse
1 Public Square, 2nd Floor, Courtroom
Shelbyville, TN 37160
Meeting agenda can be found at www.bedfordcountytn.gov.

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1. Record name and address on a sign-up sheet that will be provided, prior to the meeting being called to order.

2. When called upon, address comments to the Chairperson in a respectful manner.

3. Limit remarks to three minutes for items(s) germane to the Agenda.

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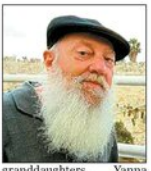

Michael Francis Foster, 75, of Normandy, died September 29, 2024. He was born December 18, 1948, in Gainesville, Florida; retired Social Worker for the Mid Florida Community Services.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Floyd Foster and Jacqueline Jeanne Steele Foster. Michael is survived by his daughter, Adriyanna Andromeda Foster; his partner, Patricia Ann Hummel; granddaughters, Yanna Wright and Eorina Rivera.

Per his wishes he will be cremated. No services are scheduled.

Richard "Ricky" Glenn "Ennis" Holton

Richard "Ricky" Glenn Holton, affectionately known as "Ennis", passed away Thursday, September 26, 2024, under the loving care and comfort of his family and Alive Hospice.

A Celebration of Life will be held 12 PM - 2 PM Saturday, October 5, 2024, at the Piggly Wiggly store in Shelbyville, where he was valued employee.

He was born September 26, 1960, in Shelbyville, to the late John L and Ann Elizabeth Cooper Holton. He was a dedicated employee of the local Piggly Wiggly store.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Penny Holton.

Survivors include his children, Fallon Holton and Corey Holton; brothers, Tony Holton, of Unionville and Kenny Holton, of Shelbyville; a sister, Debbie (Reid) Rucker, of Nevada; grandchild, Shevaeh; nieces and nephews, Stephania Rucker and Danny (Amanda) Rucker; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; special friends, Thomas and Angela Dugger.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Joe David McDowell



Joe David McDowell, also known as Dave, passed away peacefully on Monday, September 23, 2024, with his beloved wife by his side.

Dave was born January 25, 1957, in Birmingham, Alabama. He was an Air Force Veteran and devout Christian and will be missed by his wife of 10 years, Linda McDowell; son, Thomas McDowell; daughters, Taneesha (Joshua) Douglas, and Chasity (Joshua) Dorantes; and his brothers, Robert (Fran) McDowell and Kelly (April) McDowell. Dave is also survived by his nieces Kim Pettit, Karen McDowell, Beth McDowell; and nephews, Cody McDowell and Bob Pettit; along with a host of cousins, friends, and colleagues.

Dave had a passion for reading, movies, and golf. He was also dedicated to mentoring young people who had an interest in pursuing a career in healthcare technology. In 2016, he initiated a small group within the Greater Nashville Technology Council, called Healthcare Technology Associates.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Joe Ellen McDowell; and uncles, Jack Holt, Charlie Holt, and Lewis Holt.

A Celebration of Life was held 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell funeral Home with Pastor Michael A. Pope officiating.

Visitation with the family was held prior to services beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ www.stjude.org or to the Aveanna Foundation (by mail: 750 South Church St. Murfreesboro, TN 37130.)

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Clyde Steven VandenBusch



Clyde Steven VandenBusch, 68, of Shelbyville died September 26, 2024. Memorial Services will be held 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 8th, at Victory Baptist Church with the Rev. Loyd Warren officiating.

He was born December 14, 1955 in Green Bay, Wisconsin; a retired employee of Lockheed Martin, Troy, Alabama; a Veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of Victory Baptist Church.

Clyde was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence G. and Doris Phillips VandenBusch and a sister, Diana Philippi.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Patricia Sue "Pat" Ricketts VandenBusch; children, Clyde Steven VandenBusch II (Heather Sue) of Bell Buckle, Paula Marie VanWeerd (William) of Knoxville; sisters, Cindy Locke (Bill) of Jackson, Michigan, Carol Lemirand (Ron); David VandenBusch (Bonnie) of Green Bay, Wisconsin; four grandchildren, Robby Cates, Sebastian VanWeerd, Remy VandenBusch and Miles VandenBusch.

Donations may be made to the Bible Literature Mission Foundation or to Victory Baptist Church Bus Ministry.

Kimberly Lynette Morales



Kimberly Lynette Morales, age 62, of Shelbyville, passed from this life on September 27, 2024, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital.

Kimberly was born on September 7, 1962, in Lewisburg, Tennessee. She was a daughter of the late James Billy Cobb and Mary Elizabeth Watkins Cobb. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Rafael E. Morales; and son, Shannon Dale Prosser.

Kimberly dedicated much of her life to caring for others in her professional role as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN), a career she pursued from 1991 to 2011 until she was unable due to her health. She had worked with various healthcare facilities; such as, Glenn Oaks Health and Rehab, Lynchburg Nursing Center, and Riverbend Maximum Security Institution.

She was known for her loving and caring nature, a trait that endeared her to all who knew her. She held an associate's degree in science, which underpinned her career in healthcare, providing a foundation for her skillful and compassionate service to her patients.

She was a very present grandmother; she was always there to support her grandchildren in whatever they were doing, and she always put others first before herself.

Beyond her professional life, Kimberly had a passion for arts and crafts. She found joy and relaxation in making wreaths and garden gnomes, each piece a reflection of her creativity and love.

She is survived by daughter, Jennifer Bates and husband, Jamie, of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Tylar Prosser, Kelbie Prosser, Jaylenn, and Bryce Brown, Jacob Bates, Shayla Prosser; great grandchildren, Knox Prosser, Briley Prosser, Wrenley Carballoso, and one soon to arrive, Baker Brown. She is also survived by sister Lisa Ray of Shelbyville; along with two nephews and one niece.

A Celebration of Life service will be held 6:00 PM Thursday, October 3, 2024, in the chapel of Doak Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Visitation will be held prior to memorial service beginning at 4:00 PM On Thursday, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House or New Destiny Dog Rescue.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving in the family.

Barbara Brownfield



Barbara Brownfield passed away Friday September 27 th , following a very short illness. She was born on October 11, 1945, in Shelbyville.

She attended Shelbyville High School where she met the love of her life Jack Brownfield; they were married 52 years before Jacks death in 2015.

After living in California, they moved to Cleveland in 1976. Barbara and Jack founded Specialized Operations Services a company that has seen 3 generations of Brownfields work in it, and of which Barbara was still the owner at the time of her death.

Barbara was a longtime member and Elder of First Christian Church (D.O.C) where she was also very involved in the meals for kids and the homeless shelter meals programs.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents G. William Bellenfant, and Virginia Leone Bellenfant; brother, William Larry Bellenfant.

She leaves behind two sons, five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Sons are: William Jackson Brownfield (Kim) and Jeffrey Todd Brownfield (Laurie); five grandchildren Kacy Dickson (Cody), Jackson. Carter, Lauren, and Laiken, one great granddaughter Kimber Dickson. She also leaves behind one sister-in-law Susan Stewart (Mike), two brother-in-law Tom Potts and Larry Currlee; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends Saturday Oct. 5, 2024, from 1-3 (EST) pm at the Companion Funeral Home. A celebration of Life will be held at the Chapel of Companion Funeral Home following visitation at 3 pm with Pastor Donna Herrik officiating. A graveside service will be held at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Shelbyville 2 p.m. Sunday.

Bettie Carroll Self



Bettie Mae Carroll Self passed from this life at her home on September 24,2024. She was there with the loving care of her family and Compassus Hospice. Bettie was born on March 8, 1929, to the late Frank and Lula Carroll.

She is survived by her daughters Lea Ann (Buddy) Richter and Mickey (Tom) McLean, sisters Sarah Hill, Sandra Smith, Jane Tittsworth and brother Ben (Monika) Carroll. Her grandchildren experienced "Granny's" love. They are Amy Richter (Anthony) Reitz, Daniel Richter and Sarah Stone, Angela Holt (Evan) Satterfield, Jonathan (Caroline) Holt, Josh (Amy) Holt, Matthew (Hansell)Holt, and Andrew (Alix) McLean. She is also survived by 12 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Erwin B. Self, daughter Sandy Self Holt and grandson Ben McLean. Also preceding her were sisters Geneva Nichols and Pat Waggoner, brothers, Avery "Bud" Carroll and Roy F. "Buck" Carroll.

Bettie was a devoted mother and homemaker. She had fond memories of her early years at Shelbyville Mills School and later as a member of the Shelbyville Eaglettes basketball team at Shelbyville Central High School. Bettie reminisced about her working experiences at Taylor's Grocery Store on the square and the Shelbyville Times Gazette. After her marriage in 1949 she was dedicated to her family and honed her exceptional sewing talents. These skills often involved tailored window treatments, furniture coverings and specialty clothing for her girls. Bettie's cooking skills were enjoyed by many, and she was committed to making every holiday a memorable one with her baked goods.

Her zest for life and "do it all myself" nature was witnessed by those who had the joy of knowing this caring lady.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church in Shelbyville or a charity of your choice.

Funeral services were 2 PM Sunday, September 29, 2024, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Revs. Abe Zimmerman and David Adams officiated, with burial in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

The family received visitors 12 noon until service time Sunday at the funeral home.

Pall Bearers were Anthony Reitz, Daniel Richter, Andrew McLean, Evan Satterfield, Jonathan Holt, Josh Holt, Matthew Holt.

Honorary Pall bearers are Jack Satterfield and Sam Satterfield.

GREAT SOUNDS FROM THE WOODS

Maupin Fest photos

Despite last Saturday's weather, the annual Maupin Fest was held in Unionville, with lots of great Blue Grass and fellowship. Old Time Band winners were: 1st, The State Logsplitters of Nashville; 2nd, New Steelhouse Reelers of Green Mountain; 3rd, Into the Woods of Flat Creek.





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Flooding from Hurricane Helene 2024 devastates East Tennessee

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. – U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), along with Gov. Bill Lee, Rep. Diana Harshbarger (R-Tenn.), Tennessee House Speaker Cameron Sexton (R-Tenn.), and Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA) Director Patrick Sheehan surveyed storm damage and met with local officials in East Tennessee.

"I am heartbroken by the devastating damage in East Tennessee caused by the horrific storm. Thank you to our first responders, Tennessee National Guard, TEMA, and the countless other agencies that have been working around the clock to rescue Tennesseans." – Senator Blackburn

Click here to view Senator Blackburn's remarks following tour of storm damage.

Following the devastating damage, Sen. Blackburn led the entire Tennessee Congressional delegation in swiftly securing federal assistance.

RELATED

Blackburn Leads Tennessee Delegation in Urging Swift Approval of Disaster Declaration Following Hurricane Helene Flash Flooding

Blackburn Statement on Flash Flooding Emergency in Tennessee

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) has established a hotline for the public needing to report a missing person in the ongoing East Tennessee flood emergency: 1-800-TBI-FIND.

https://www.blackburn.senate.gov/2024/9/sen-blackburn-gov-lee-rep-harshbarger-survey-storm-damage-in-east-tennessee





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System Photo

Shelbyville Power Water & Sewerage System employees headed this week to Newport, TN., to aid in their power restoration efforts following Hurricane Helene.

President Biden approves Emergency Declaration for Tennessee

WASHINGTON -- FEMA announced today that federal disaster assistance is available to the state of Tennessee to supplement response efforts due to emergency conditions resulting from Tropical Storm Helene beginning Sept. 26 and continuing.

The President's action authorizes FEMA to coordinate all disaster relief efforts to alleviate the hardship and suffering caused by the emergency on the local population and to provide appropriate assistance to save lives, to protect property, public health and safety and to lessen or avert the threat of a catastrophe.

Federal funding is available to state and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency protective measures limited to direct federal assistance and reimbursement for mass care including evacuation and shelter support for Cocke, Hawkins and Washington counties.

Federal funding is available for emergency protective measures including direct federal assistance for Carter, Johnson and Unicoi counties.

Darryl L. Dragoo has been named the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area.

FEMA continues to provide relief to flood victims

WASHINGTON – FEMA and federal, state, community and voluntary partners continue providing resources to aid response efforts across the Southeast as survivors begin recovering from Hurricane Helene. More than 3,500 personnel from across the federal workforce are deployed and supporting Hurricane Helene response efforts across the impacted states – more than 1,000 are from FEMA. Across the impacted states, FEMA has shipped over 1.9 million Meals Ready to Eat (MREs), more than 1 million liters of water, 30 generators and over 95,000 tarps.

The President and administration declared Major Disaster declarations for areas of Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, allowing disaster survivors to begin their recovery process by applying for federal assistance through FEMA. People in 17 counties in Florida, 25 counties in North Carolina and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, as well as 13 counties in South Carolina can now apply for assistance with FEMA.

People with damage to their homes or personal property who live in the designated counties are encouraged to apply for assistance, which may include upfront funds to help with essential items like food, water, baby formula and other emergency supplies. Funds may also be available to repair storm-related damage to homes and personal property, as well as assistance to find a temporary place to stay.

There are three ways apply for FEMA assistance:

- Online by visiting disasterassistance.gov.
- Calling 1-800-621-3362.
- Download and apply on the FEMA App.

Homeowners and renters with damage to their home or personal property from previous disasters, whether they received FEMA funds or not, are still eligible to apply for and receive assistance for Hurricane Helene.

Voluntary organizations are also providing personnel and resources to the hardest hit areas. The American Red Cross has more than 850 trained disaster workers providing comfort and operating shelters. They are also helping find loved ones through their helpline 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767). If someone is missing a child related to this disaster or any other incident, they need to call 9-1-1 and then 1-800-THE-LOST to receive assistance from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

People can receive free services like cutting fallen trees, tarping roofs and mold mitigation with the help of Crisis Cleanup by calling 844-965-1386. The hotline is open through October 11 and can connect people with volunteers from local relief organizations, community groups and the faith-based community who may be able to assist.

While the impacts of Hurricane Helene are widespread and affecting a number of states simultaneously, each disaster is unique. Below is a list of tips and resources that people can use to help address the needs they are facing in their community as well as key operational updates.

North Carolina

- People can get in touch with loved ones by calling 2-1-1 or visit unitedwaync.org to fill out a request form to add them to search and rescue efforts.
- Rescue crews are continuing to work in affected areas and utility crews are working to restore cell service and critical infrastructure to restore communications to the impacted areas. People should not travel to western North Carolina to keep the roadways clear.
- With 10 search and rescue teams on the ground, another nine teams are arriving today for more than 900 personnel to assist with these efforts.
- Two FEMA Incident Management Assessment Teams are in North Carolina. The team will coordinate directly with the state to facilitate requests for assistance.
- So far, 25 trailer-loads of meals and 60 trailers-loads of water have been delivered to the state to support response efforts. More trailer loads of meals and water will be delivered in the coming days.
- A C-17 cargo plane full of food, water and other commodities has arrived at the forward operating base in Ashville, with a daily flow of commodities established via air bridge.
- There are 29 shelters open with over 1,000 occupants.
- 40 Starlink satellite systems are available to help with responder communications and an additional 140 satellites are being shipped to assist with communications infrastructure restoration.
- One Starlink will be deployed per county EOC to assist with communications and continuity of government.
- Generators are moving from Charlotte-Mecklenberg to Ashville, with another 30 generators enroute to the staging base in Mecklenburg.
- Disaster Medical Assistance Teams are in Asheville providing emergency room medical support at hospitals.
- 200 federal ambulances have been provided to the state.
- FEMA Disaster Survivor Assistance teams are going to the field, focusing on shelters, where they will assist survivors in applying for assistance.

Florida

- Residents in need of information can call the State Assistance Information Line (SAIL) at 1-800-342-3557 for resources after Helene. English, Spanish and Creole speakers are available to answer questions.
- Two FEMA Incident Management Assistance Teams are onsite at the state Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee to coordinate with the state and facilitate any requests for assistance.
- 30 FEMA Division Supervisors are embedded in 21 Florida county Emergency Operations Centers.
- All federal Urban Search and Rescue teams have been released from the state to assist other affected states.

Georgia

- Residents can find a list of open shelters and report damage by visiting Hurricane Helene | Georgia Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency.
- Partners like the Salvation Army, First Baptist Church and others are supporting feeding efforts on the ground.
- A FEMA Incident Management Assistance Team is onsite at the state Emergency Operations Center to coordinate with the state and facilitate any requests for assistance.
- All federal Urban Search and Rescue Teams have been released after completing mission in southern and eastern parts of the state.
- FEMA is providing meals, tarps and water to the state for those impacted by the storm.
- FEMA continues to work with the state on damage assessment to help with federal assistance.

South Carolina

- Residents with questions on Hurricane Helene can call the state's toll-free hotline, open 24 hours a day, at 1-866-246-0133.
- As people begin to clean up, they should watch for downed powerlines, take pictures and document damage and discard items that cannot be properly disinfected.
- Those who are dependent on medical equipment at home and are without power due to Helene may be eligible for a medical needs shelter. Call the state's Department of Public Health Care Line at 1-855-472-3432 to see if you are eligible and if a medical needs shelter is available in your area.
- A FEMA Incident Management Assistance Team is onsite at the state Emergency Operations Center in Columbia to coordinate with the state and facilitate any requests for assistance.

Tennessee

- The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has established a hotline to coordinate reports of missing person in the affected by the flooding in Northeast Tennessee. Call 1-800-824-3463 to report a missing person. Callers should be prepared to relay as much information as possible including names, phone numbers, vehicle identification and last known whereabouts.
- A FEMA Incident Management Assistance Team is onsite at the state Emergency Operations Center in Nashville to coordinate with the state and facilitate any requests for assistance.
- About 90 federal Urban Search & Rescue personnel are on the ground in Knoxville.

Alabama

- A FEMA Incident Management Assistance Team is onsite at the state Emergency Operations Center in Clanton to coordinate with the state and facilitate any requests for federal assistance.
- Federal, state and local officials, volunteer agencies and private sector partners are providing the following support:
- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declared a Public Health Emergency for Florida, Georgia and North Carolina.
- The Department of Defense has 30 high-water trucks ready to assist rescuers and 18 helicopters that can transport supplies, equipment and teams.
- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers deployed teams for temporary emergency power, debris removal and infrastructure assessment of water/wastewater treatment facilities and road/bridges.
- The Environmental Protection Agency has personnel on the ground who are working closely with federal, state, local, and Tribal partners to prepare for and safety remove hazardous materials and debris and maintain critical public health and environmental protections in place as storm impacts are assessed.
- The U.S. Small Business Administration deployed more than 50 personnel to support people and small businesses as they recover from the hurricane.
- The U.S. Department of Energy is closely monitoring impacts and restoration efforts, and have responders deployed to the Florida Emergency Operations Center, Georgia Emergency Operations Center, and the North Carolina Emergency Operations Center. and are closely monitoring power, fuel and supply chain interruptions.
- Team Rubicon has a Route Clearance Team in the Big Bend of Florida, and two more are coordinating damage assessment. Additional teams are deploying to Georgia and Tennessee.
- The American Red Cross has more than 850 volunteer responders deployed to the affected areas supporting shelters and reunification efforts and another 230 are in transit.
- The Salvation Army is coordinating with county emergency management agencies and partner organizations. In Georgia, meal services are underway in Valdosta, Alma, Vidalia, with six units serving Chatham County and Augusta. North Carolina's Incident Management Team is activated, with two canteens in Boone and Buncombe County. South Carolina has two active units in Saluda and Aiken. In Tennessee our Incident Management Team is traveling to Johnson City to start serving meals immediately to survivors. In Florida, there are 22 mobile feeding units and with five more on the way. And in Virginia, The Salvation Army is feeding at an Emergency Operations Center and will be feeding those who are experiencing power outages.

CONTACTING WASHINGTON FOR IMMEDIATE HELP

On Monday, TN Gov. Bill Lee sent President Joe Biden's office a letter asking for FEMA assistance to be expedited. He explained the situation of flooding in Tennessee in detail.



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Mitchell picked off a Burris deep ball three minutes later, and less than one minute after that the Rockets found the end zone for the fifth time to go up 33-0.

After Cascade gave up a safety trying to punt the ball away at the end of the quarter, the Rockets' lead grew to 35-0 before two fourth quarter touchdowns capped off the dominant performance at 48-0.

Forrest improves to 5-1 (2-0).

Cascade falls to 1-5 (0-1) and are scheduled to host non-region foe Monterrey on Friday night at 7:00 pm.

Golden Eagles Soar Over Visiting Franklin County

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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles took care of the visiting Franklin County Rebels, 42-0, on Thursday night to pick up their second region win of the season.

Mason Shavers got the start at QB for the Golden Eagles, and he finished a solid 9/13 for 169 yards and 2 TDs, including a 71-yard bomb to Xzayvier Jordan in the second half through the drizzling downpour.

On the ground, Shelbyville utilized a strong running game to help compliment Shavers through the air. As a team, the hosts tallied 28 carries for 203 yards and 4 TDs. Robert Bailey gained over 100 yards for the fourth time in six games, and he now has 12 rushing TDs on the season.

Labron Ransom got the scoring started for the Golden Eagles near the end of the first quarter with a dazzling 45-yard TD reception that saw Shelbyville's two way star bobble the ball about 15 yards downfield between the hashes, tip it to himself, and then outrun the Franklin County defense to the end zone. This put Shelbyville on top, 7-0, with 1:58 to go in the opening frame.



Mason Shavers (16) was an impressive 9/13 for 169 yards through the air with 2 TDs vs the Rebels. *Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football.*



The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles are 5-1 for the second consecutive season thanks in large part to steller offensive line play. *Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football.*

As the half grinded on, both teams were content to try and win the game through brute force and running the football. Fortunately, the Golden Eagles' defense was more than up to the challenge, keeping the visiting Rebels from ever truly threatening their end zone.

Robert Bailey began to take over as he began to get more carries, capping off a long Shelbyville drive later in the second quarter with a 3-yard TD with 3:41 left to double his team's lead, 14-0.

Bailey then showcased his breakaway speed with just seconds to go in the first half. On 4th down at their own 47-yard line, Jud Dryden decided to leave his offense on the field, and the Golden Eagles superstar tailback found a lane down the right sideline for a 53-yard TD with just 21 seconds left in the first half to give Shelbyville a halftime lead of 21-0.

Much like the first 24 minutes, the Rebels would offer little resistance in the second half. As a team, they have scored less than 30 points on the season in a winless season, and the Golden Eagles took full advantage, tacking on three more touchdowns in the second half and emptying the bench late in the fourth quarter to put the finishing touches on a dominant 42-0 region win.

Franklin County falls to 0-6 (0-2).

Shelbyville Central improves to 5-1 (2-0) and will be on their bye this week. Their next game is scheduled for Friday, October 11, at Spring Hill, LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 starting at 6:45 p.m.

Blue Raiders Fall to Tigers in Final Non-Conference Game of 2024

MT ATHLETICS

Middle Tennessee football could not build off a strong defensive start on Saturday, falling to Memphis 24-7 on Saturday night at Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium.

After a scoreless first quarter where The Blue Raiders (1-4, 0-1 CUSA) had a 69-yard touchdown pass from Nicholas Vattiato to Omari Kelly wiped off the board after review showed Kelly fumbled the ball out of the endzone for a touchback prior to crossing the goal line, the Tigers (4-1, 0-1 AAC) got on the board first with a touchdown three plays after a fumble recovery inside the MTSU 15. The Blue Raiders failed to pick up a blitzing cornerback, Kobee Minor, who blasted Vattiato to force the fumble. After a MTSU three-and-out, Memphis drove the ball 70 yards on 13 plays to score their second touchdown of the night, giving the Tigers a 14-0 lead that held for halftime.

MTSU found its aggression at the start of the second half, putting together an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown drive capped off by a five-yard touchdown run from Terry Wilkins. Vattiato again found a connection with Kelly to spark MTSU into the redzone, with the Auburn transfer going over the top of Tiger defensive back Davion Moss for a 37-yard gain that put MTSU inside the Memphis 20-yard line. The Tigers sandwiched a touchdown and a field goal around an empty possession for the Blue Raiders to stretch their lead to 24-7 by the end of the third quarter, a lead that would hold through a scoreless final 15 minutes.



Brody Butler (69) recovers a first quarter Memphis fumble on Saturday. *Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.*

By the Numbers

1.2: Yards per rush for MTSU. While Memphis was able to rumble on the ground (5.8 yards per carry), the Blue Raiders could not get any of their backs over 4.0 yards per carry individually.

4-for-12: Third down conversions for the Blue Raiders. While the defense held Memphis to just 4-for-13 on third down, MTSU failed to convert consistently on their own chances.

174: Receiving yards for Omari Kelly, the second time the receiver has gone for over 100 yards receiving in a game this season (239 yards vs. WKU).



Omari Kelly was MTSU's player of the game against Memphis, tallying 6 receptions for 174 yards. *Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.*

Blue Raider Notes

Offensive Player Notes

#1 | Omari Kelly| WR | Jr.
Tallied 174 yards on six receptions, including a long of 69 yards.
Second career 100 yard receiving game
Has a team-leading eight explosive plays on the season, including four on the evening.

#11 | Nick Vattiato | QB | r-Jr.
Made his team-leading 17th straight start today against Memphis.
Finished 21-for-31 for 283 yards.
Recorded his 18th career 200 or more yard passing game – tied third all-time with Wes Counts and Clint Marks.

Defensive Player Notes

#18 | Xavier Williams | S | Gr.
Registered a team and career-high nine tackles, including seven solo stops and a career-high two tackles for loss.

#31 | John Howse IV | S | r-Jr.
Totaled a career-high seven tackles, including five solo stops.

#89 | Brandon Buckner | DE | r-Jr.
Posted a career-high seven tackles, including five solo stops.

Thoughts from Head Coach Derek Mason

"Hats off to Ryan Silverfield and that Memphis team. They're a good team. I think our team grew up tonight. We had to come on the road and play a second road game in a hostile environment for us. And I thought our kids responded the way we should. We come out; we get a defensive stop. We get the ball, we go down. We put ourselves in position to score. And unfortunately, sometimes things happen. I'll take Omari all day long because I know Omari and that receiver room competes hard.

"It was one of those days where I just felt good coming into this game about this team. I thought we had made progress. I thought we tackled better. We still have got to find ways to run the football and we've got to keep Nick upright. We gave him time and he's surgical. When he's got to run for his life, it's tough. But we're going to get that right. Because I saw some solid protections that we have to hang our hat on. And the rest of it? You junk it. You know why? Because the dude is good. You don't get him hit and I think we put up points."

Up Next

The Blue Raiders will have an open week in their schedule next week before opening up Midweek play in Conference USA the following Thursday, traveling to LA Tech on October 10. The game will be broadcast on CBS Sports Network and the Blue Raider Network.

Lady Champs Come Back to Beat Viqueens in 'Battle Of Bedford' to Advance to District Championship

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The Cascade Lady Champions overcame conceding an early second half goal to beat the visiting Community Viqueens, 3-1, in the District 9-A semifinal to punch their ticket to the Region 5-A tournament.

Audrina Bearden got on the scoresheet for the Viqueens three minutes into the second half before Kyla Pulley, Kaylee Martin, and Olivia Winnett all found the back of the net for the Lady Champs.



Cascade's Sophie Ray (5) and Community's Addison Prince (8) battle for the ball in the first half of Tuesday's district semifinal. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

After sweeping the regular season series against Community, Cascade Head Coach Wendy Williams knew just how difficult it would be to beat their cross-county rival for a third time.

"The fact that we play all these [district] teams twice and then potentially a third time is really difficult because it's hard to surprise them, it's hard to come out with something new," Williams explained. "We know each other, we know how everybody moves, so it's hard, and they were here for the win too. They didn't make it easy on us, it was a tough game."

The first half seemed to follow that exact script. Cascade had numerous golden opportunities to grab an early goal to jump out in front starting with Lexi Comstock finding herself one-on-one with Viqueens' keeper Carlie Blanton in the 7th minute before her chip soared just over the crossbar. Winnett followed that chance up one minute later with a shot that just crept over the bar as well, and then 60 seconds later Martin fired her attempt into the side net-



Lexi Comstock (8) beats Abigail Bearden (9) to the ball on Tuesday. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

ting.

That flurry seemed to wake up Community, and the Viqueens began to grow into the game from that moment on, battling for possession in the midfield and increasing their general aggressiveness. Community's challenges and tackles began to get increasingly more snappy and aggressive, frustrating the Lady Champs as they were unable to create any clear cut opportunities on goal for the good portion of a half-hour. With Cascade's Sophie Ray back at her normal position in the midfield for this game after starting in goal a week ago, the battles in the middle third were ramped up a few notches.

"She's just everywhere," said Williams about Sophie Ray, "She sets the tone, all the time, in the midfield. She's never slacking, she's always moving, she's 110% all the time, and it makes a big difference for our team."

In the 16th minute, Bearden found herself in front of goal with a glorious opportunity to poach a goal, but her attempt ended up scurrying wide of the post. For the next 20-ish minutes, the possession was tightly contested in the middle third of the pitch before Bearden found herself slipping behind the Cascade backline for a one-on-one chance with goalkeeper Irais Rojas until Ella Thompson made an incredible recovery to win the ball just outside of the box to save a goal.

Right on the stroke of halftime in the 40th minute, Claire Smithson fired a shot low and hard across the face of goal from the left side of the box that seemed certain to find the back of the net until Blanton made a miraculous save down to her left that ensured her team went into halftime level at 0-0.

Coming out for the second half, it felt like the Lady Champs were more likely to find a goal based on how the first 40 minutes played out, but that was not to be. Instead, it was Bearden's left-footed chip shot attempt from the edge of the box that seemed to float over Rojas' outstretched arms and kiss the underside of the crossbar to nestle in the back of the net in the 43rd minute to give the Viqueens the 1-0 lead.

In response, the Lady Champions found themselves an equalizer just one minute later in the 44th minute after a bouncing ball over the top for Comstock deflected off of her leg and into the oncoming path of Pulley who passed it into the net past Blanton to level things back up at 1-1.

"I think it might've woken 'em up," Williams said about conceding first. "We had a lot of shots on goal in the first half, we just couldn't make anything happen and their goalkeeper was fantastic. I think when they [Community] scored, it kind of woke our girls up like 'we've gotta turn it on,' and they did."

Turn it on they sure did. Emboldened by finally breaking the seal, the hosts' began to assert themselves on the game. In the 53rd minute, Ellie Chapa found space on the right wing to whip in a tantalizing ball to the penalty area, but Martin put the bouncing ball just over the crossbar.

In the 55th minute, Cascade won a free kick at the very top of the 18-yard box, and after Winnett's attempt on goal was initially saved but then momentarily spilled, Pulley, who was rushing in for a potential rebound, made contact with Blanton despite pulling up at the last second. After a quick discussion with his assistant, the referee somehow gave a yellow card to Sophie Ray instead despite Ray never stepping foot into the box in the first place.

In the 58th minute, the Lady Champs finally found that second goal thanks to a screamer from Kaylee Martin. Receiving the ball outside of the box down the left channel, she made a brilliant cut inside onto her right foot and unleashed an attempt on goal that soared over Blanton's fingertips and settled into the back of the net to give the hosts a 2-1 lead.



Olivia Winnett (15) put the finishing touches on the 3-1 win with her 68th minute penalty. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Despite having the lead for the first time all game, Cascade continued to push for the backbreaking third goal, and they eventually found the breakthrough 10 minutes later.

In the 68th minute, Jesse Mangrum gave away a penalty trying to hold off Pulley in the box, and up stepped freshman Olivia Winnett. Winnett calmly deposited the ball into the bottom right corner to put the game away for good and send the Lady Champs into both the District 9-A Championship Game and the Region 5-A tournament with a 3-1 win.

Lexi Comstock, Winnett, and Martin are all freshmen, but they have played an instrumental role in Cascade's success this season.

"We've come to depend on 'em, and we feel like they've really stepped up," Williams said postgame. "It's a hard transition to be a freshman and come to the speed of a high school game, but they just have really transitioned well and served our team. They've done some amazing things this year as freshmen."



Kaylee Martin (9) scored the go-ahead goal on Tuesday against Community. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Community's season ends at 3-6-1 (1-5).

Cascade improves to 10-2-1 (8-0) and advances to host the Huntland Hornets in the District 9-A Championship Game on Thursday night under the lights at 6:00 p.m. on the football field.

Rockets Handily Dispatch Champs in Chapel Hill

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The Cascade Champions struggled to get the offense going on the road in Chapel Hill against the Forrest Rockets on Friday night, falling 48-0 in extreme conditions to begin Region play.

The rain and wind were a major factor all night long, and it's effects weren't only felt on the scoreboard, but with field position as well. Cascade finished with just 22 yards of total offense, and they all came on the ground.

Braxton Burris got the start at QB for the Champions, allowing Christian Casey to move back outside to his natural position at WR. However, in the extreme conditions, attacking through the air was basically impossible. Burris finished 3/13 with 0 net yards and 1 INT.

Meanwhile, Chapel Hill got their ground going late in the first quarter thanks to standout freshman Quincy Mitchell. His 38-yard TD run showcased his vision and speed to put the hometown Rockets up 6-0 after a doinked extra point with 2:50 left in the opening quarter.

Chapel Hill finished with 373 yards on the ground on 37 total carries despite the Champs' defense bottling up their running attack early on. Mitchell finished with 14 carries for 187 yards and 3 TDs, and he also intercepted Burris in the second half just for good measure.

Mitchell was the catalyst for Forrest's second TD drive as well, scampering for 38 yards to get into the red zone before punching it in from 2 yards out to go up 12-0 in the second quarter.

Chapel Hill found themselves driving once again in the final minutes of the first half, but sophomore safety sensation Delonte Clay came up with his 4th INT of the season to shut down the Rockets' drive, sending the game to halftime at 12-0.

Coming out of the locker room, the Rockets took the opening kickoff and drove down the field, finishing it off with Mitchell's third TD of the night from 15 yards out to go up 19-0 with 10:38 left in the third quarter.

After forcing a three-and-out, Forrest finally was able to complete on a 27-yard TD pass to Isaac Cruse to extend the lead to 26-0 with 6:28 to go in the quarter.

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"Queen of Suspense" author Webb entertains library luncheon patrons

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Debra Webb, best-selling American author of suspense novels, was guest speaker at this year's Friends of Library Luncheon. The event was held at the Blue Ribbon Circle on Tuesday.

"I began to tell myself these stories and create them in my mind," she shared with the book-lovers in attendance.

As the audience had a snack lunch of pasta salad, sandwich, chips and cookies, Webb told of her life of writing and how she began her career as an author. She fielded questions like "Do you use an outline?" to "What advice would you give an aspiring author?"

Webb later signed her latest book, "Deeper Than The Dead."

She laughed and said she isn't a creepy person, though she writes suspense novels and researches a lot about death.

Webb grew up on a farm outside Scottsboro, Ala. Although her family was not wealthy, Webb cites her parents' hard work as teaching her "that I could be anything if I wanted it badly enough and was willing to work hard enough."

She also talked about on Tuesday how her parents saw everyone and treated everyone the same.

Webb had always created stories in her head, and when she turned 9, she began to write them down. It wasn't until she was about 13 that she got a little more series about being a writer.

But as with most, family obligations came first.

After the birth of their first child, Webb's husband joined the military, and she entered college. After Webb earned a degree in business administration-one which she says has come in handy as an author- her husband was stationed in Berlin, Germany. Webb worked as a secretary in the commanding general's office. She and her family returned to the United States in 1985, and Webb accepted a position as an executive secretary at NASA.

In 1995, after a chronic illness, Webb decided to focus on her stories again. For 3 years, she researched the romance novel market and wrote. In 1998, she sold her first novel, a comedic romance novel, to Kensington Books' Precious Gems line. Six weeks later, she sold a second novel, this time to Harlequin's Intrigue line.

After all, what's life without a little romance? she shared.

Webb said she and her agent have been together for over 20 years. To find a good one, she advised, is really imperative today.

Her first Harlequin Intrigue concerned a private investigation agency run by Victoria Colby. Since that book, Webb has moved into the mainstream suspense genre and has written over 170 novels.

She said self-publishing, which she has done in the past, also works well for some authors.

But the main thing to remember, she said, is to love what you do.

And this Fayetteville, Tenn., formerly Huntsville, Ala., resident does.

Webb is a Romantic Times Career Achievement Winner. She has been nominated five times for Romantic Times Reviewers' Choice Awards, winning twice.

In her new novel, crime analyst and newly disgraced deputy police chief Vera Boyett doesn't visit home often and she certainly doesn't venture back into the cave on her family land. But when the remains of her long-missing stepmother are discovered, Vera will have to face a past that threatens all she is.

All things considered, Webb will be writing, she says, the rest of her life.

"Webb is the queen of smart suspense," said Gregg Olsen, No. 1 New York Times bestselling author.

And judging by the line to her autographing table on Tuesdays, those attending the Friends of the Library agreed.

At the end of the event, retired educator Rheaetta Farrar Wilson, a Friends of the Library Council member, was announced as the 2024 Friends of the Library volunteer of the year. Welcome was by Jessica Osborne, chair of the Friends Council. The invocation was conducted by pastor Eddie Reed of Living Stones Church.

Margaret Petty talked about the good things coming to the library.



RICHARDSON MEDIA COOKS!



Richardson Media, Shelbyville T-G, celebrates its first year of service, with a look back to dishes prepared by some of our favorite cooks over the years. The T-G has published A LOT of recipes in its history!

In Celebration of the Re-Opening this year of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, we will be looking back to our favorite recipes collected and printed courtesy of cooks across Shelbyville and Bedford County. Each week will revisit the cooks and their favorite dishes-just in time for the holidays.

So, enjoy this week's look back to 1998, with "GranMa's Oatmeal cookies."

In the coming weeks, we'll provide you with great ideas for Sunday dinner and holiday menus.

"Granma's" Oatmeal Cookies

Cecelia Dougan

Cream 1 ½ cups butter; add 2 cups honey and 4 beaten eggs. Beat until fluffy. (When I have no honey, I use brown sugar. When I have no butter, I use 1 C. oil.)

Add alternately with ¾ C. sour milk:

1 C. bran
3 C. whole wheat flour
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt, optional

(Without bran, use 4 C. whole wheat flour)

Stir in 4 cups oatmeal, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts or peanut butter or chocolate chips. (I add ¼ C. water and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Cool then add to cookie mix.)

Drop onto greased (spray type) cookie sheet. Bake 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

To sour milk, I put 2 tablespoons vinegar in ¾ cup and fill it then with milk. Let set 15 minutes. If I have buttermilk, I use it and no vinegar.

I have used all types of flours. It works!

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