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Bedford County plans for a BIG Christmas

City will possibly contribute funds

By DAWN HANKINS
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Is it too early to talk about Christmas? Well, because of what's being planned in Bedford County this year, we just had to let the cat out of Santa's bag.

You're going to want to tell your friends and family, now, about this one!

County Commissioner Linda Yockey and Mayoral Executive Assistant Suzanne Alexander are among those who've been serving on a planning committee since about March that was formed under the direction of the Chamber to plan for a large-scale community Christmas event.

By all accounts, that's truly an understatement. It's going to be big!

The event has been titled "A Bedford County Christmas – Tree & Courthouse Lighting" and will entail events going on around the square and with all the merchants. There will also be fireworks at the tree lighting and live music throughout the evening.

"Merchants have really bought in to the event and are planning special holiday offerings such as serving cocoa, having super heroes and princesses at their stores with photo opps," said Alexander. "Letters to Santa will be offered with a mailbox for posting. A group has volunteered . . . ."

The square will be blocked off to traffic and there will be carriage (sleigh rides), trolley rides, real reindeer, etc. and folks will be shuttled from parking adjacent to the square. EMA will be involved as they always are at large crowd events.

"We were totally shocked at the amazing response to our little last-minute tree lighting last year here at the courthouse," said Alexander. "We are really excited for the potential of this new event, which will be leaps and bounds beyond last year but will still retain that wonderful community vibe."

Greater hopes are that this will be a tourism draw and bring in visitors from neighboring counties to join with Bedford Countians to celebrate the holiday.

"It's a way to share the magic of the Christmas season with everyone in Bedford County and hopefully beyond. Maybe it will become something our community is known for and we will be a must-go-to destination during the holidays," said Alexander with a smile.

An important aspect is that this event can be an opportunity for the County and City to work together for the benefit of the community. Funding will be on upcoming agendas for both City and County.



BC's own Kristy Kelley receives Governor's Service in Excellence

Recognized by Gov. Bill Lee at state luncheon

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Bedford County's own Kristy Kelley was recently recognized by Gov. Bill Lee at a luncheon and awarded the Governor's Service in Excellence Award.

"To say I am honored is an understatement and to be considered for the award, let alone be a recipient, is way beyond anything this little country girl from Bedford County could have dreamed of or even thought possible," she told the T-G Thursday.

"Who knew the little Dairy Princess would one day be the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy's Trackmaster and a recipient of the Governor's Excellence in Service Award. I am so very humbled. I have been blessed to be an instructor, now supervisor, at the Academy and it is truly an honor to be able to be a part of the journey for TLETA cadets. I am reminded daily of those who helped me along the way and helped pave the foundation for me to only achieve but excel and more importantly, believe in myself."

She added, "To my teachers at Cascade, my mentors and friends at Murfreesboro Police Department, my peers and supervisors at TLETA, and to my wonderful family (especially my mom, Diane Forbes, Sissy, and my grandparents, Dean and Dorothy, who always reminded me that I could) and so many others, I am forever indebted and will do my best to pay it forward. It is quite surreal really, it's amazing what you can accomplish if you believe you can.... so very grateful, thankful and blessed."



Submitted Photo

Gov. Bill Lee congratulates Bedford County native Kristy Kelley upon receiving the honor of Governor's Service in Excellence award at a recent state luncheon.

Gov. Bill Lee said during the ceremony: "Tennessee's most precious resource is its people, and that is evident through the high levels of passion, dedication, and excellence shown by our more than 40,000 state employees each day. I have seen first-hand that Tennessee has the most committed group of state employees in the country, and I am proud to be serving alongside them.

It is my distinct honor to continue the tradition of recognizing our state employees through the Governor's Excellence in Service Awards. Those selected by their department's leadership are at the forefront of transforming the way we deliver services across the state, and we cannot thank them enough for their commitment to making life better for every Tennessean."

Kristy currently serves as Supervisor 1 and as Trackmaster of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy (TLETA) for the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance (TDCI.)

In her role at the state's premier law enforcement training academy, Kristy embodies the values of TLETA: trust,

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City Council has lengthy agenda Thursday

Here are a few highlights coming from Thursday night's Shelbyville City Council regular monthly meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. in the old Chamber of Commerce building.

Public Hearings:

An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of Approximately 0.18 (+/-) Acre Owned by DCC Strategic Realty Partners, LLC., Located at the Corner and Intersection of Woodbury Street and Noblitt Street, South of Colloredo Boulevard and Shown on Exhibit "A" and "B-Final Plat" Below from Commercial-2 (General Business District), to Residential-3 (Medium Density Residential District.) This received a favorable recommendation from the Planning Commission.

Resolutions:

A. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to De-Annex Certain Territory Upon Written Consent of the Owners and to uncorporate the Same Within the Boundaries of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee. The Property Located on Jennings Lane (Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 068, Parcel 0120.00) and owned by Dr. James and Elisabeth Baum. This received a favorable recommendation from the Planning Commission.

B. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to De-Annex Certain Territory Upon Written Consent of the Owners and to uncorporate the Same Within the Boundaries of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee. The property is Located on Union Street Further Identified by Street Address 1320 Union Street (Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 079,

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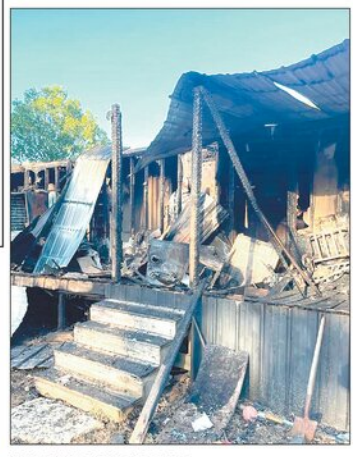

HELPING NEIGHBORS

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The good people of Bell Buckle will have a benefit auction and chili supper for the Bridge Street family that lost their home on Saturday evening to structure fire. Local firefighters fought the fire for several hours before deeming it a total loss. The event will be Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. at Bell Buckle Volunteer Fire Department.



Lady Champs-District Champs

Photo by David Smith

Cascade celebrates winning their second consecutive District 9-A Championship after outlasting Huntland, 1-0, on Thursday. See page 11 for the story.

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Town of Bell Buckle

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Lady Champs Golf

After two days of competition, Lady Champions win State Championship

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COUNCIL

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Parcel Number 014.00) and owned by James and Elisabeth Baum. This received a favorable recommendation from the Planning Commission.

C. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville Recognizing the Cultural and Historic Contribution of the Rosenwald Recreation Center, addressed as 516 Tillman Street and Further Identified as Tax Map 078P, Group A, Parcel Number 001.00, and supporting the application for registration Into the National Register of Historic Places for Cultural and Community Significance.

D. A Resolution of the City Council of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Release Three (3) Property Maintenance Liens Against the Real Estate Known as 116 Earnhart Street, Shelbyville.

XII. Business Items:

A. Consideration of a motion to forward the request from Tara Peek to de-Annex 6.04 acres (Tax Map 088, Parcel 005.00) to the Planning Commission for further study.

B. Consideration of a motion to forward the request from Frank and Hazel Butler to de-Annex 7.43 acres (Tax Map 088, Parcel 004.02) to the Planning Commission for further study.

C. Consideration of a motion to approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the 12-month Lease Agreement with Flock Safety for the Flock Safety Operating System and 12 License Plate Readers with installation included for a total cost of $36,000.00. If approved, Shelbyville Police Department staff recommends funds be appropriated from General Fund Balance. The Times-Gazette will have a follow up story on this item at t-g.com on Friday.

EXCELLENCE

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'I was nominated by my Director William Kain because of the work TLETA has done regarding school resource officer training. We have continued to provide state of the art training to agencies across the state at no cost. School Resource officers are expected to provide security, be a mentor, a counselor, coach and so much more. We are so proud of our SRO initiative and continue to make it bigger and better every year all with little to no cost to the agency or officers. This is what we are most proud of-providing SRO professionals with the best training.'

- Kristy Kelley

leadership, excellence, tradition, and adaptability. She demonstrates effective leadership in and outside of the walls at TLETA, and she has earned the trust of her fellow instructors, cadets, and academy leadership. She is consistently considered one of the top instructors at TLETA, and her commitment to the mission of TLETA and the success of cadets represents the best traditions of the institution.

Before beginning her career at TLETA in 2017, Kristy served in multiple capacities within the Murfreesboro Police Department. In her roles as a patrol officer and investigator, her work included combatting human trafficking and gambling. Kristy graduated from Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) in 2002 and is trained in domestic homicide investigation, burglary investigations, and crisis intervention. She holds instructor certifications in child sexual assault, crisis intervention, domestic violence, mental illness, and emergency vehicle operations.



STUDENTS MEET AUTHOR DEBRA WEBB

School System Photo

English II students from Community High School attended last week's Friends of the Library luncheon. Special guest speaker (seated) was best-selling author Debra Webb. She is author of "Deeper Than The Dead" and hundreds of other novels. See the 10/3 edition of the Times-Gazette for more photos and story.







THE ISSUE

CITY CONSIDERS GIVING NOD TO ROSENWALD ON HISTORIC REGISTRY

By DAWN HANKINS

Filling out the National Register of Historic Places registration form can be daunting. But as long as there's support from local leadership, it comes much easier as patrons of the Rosenwald Center on Tillman Street understand.

Shelbyville City Council is set to give its nod on Thursday night for Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center to complete their final steps to be considered for the national historic registry.

The registration form has also been completed for the United States Department of the Interior National Park Service / National Register of Historic Places. Patrons of Rosenwald, including Janet Smith, note it shouldn't be long now before they know if they've been selected.

Should Rosenwald be approved, this would mean the community center could apply for grants and have some of the ongoing programs it has dreamed up for the community over the years.

Prior historic uses at Rosenwald include education, social and outdoor recreation. But it all started to give the children in the South a better chance at education and community involvement.

Soon there was desegregation and black schools were closed.

The Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center was originally constructed in 1946 and expanded and renovated in 1965 and 1973 to its current appearance. The L-shaped one-story concrete block building has a gabled asphalt shingle roof with a variety of window configurations. The center is set within a historically Black neighborhood at 516 Tillman Street in Shelbyville and its large 3.53-acre lot features historic and non-historic playground equipment and greenspace that has always served local families and children.

Site and Setting

The Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center has over the years retained its location and setting in a historically Black neighborhood in Shelbyville approximately 0.70 miles northwest of the Bedford County Courthouse Square.

A result of race-based residential segregation during the Jim Crow era, the community center is surrounded by African American churches, including Brights Temple Church of God in Christ (COGIC) on Elm Street, Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Hill Street, and Scott United Methodist Church on Morton Street. Also in the vicinity is the former locations of Black schools, including the McAdams School, Bedford County Training School, and Harris High School, which were all located on Elm Street from 1923-1966.

Federally funded housing projects, originally designated for Black residents, are located west of the Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center building on Morton Street, Tillman Street, Purdy Court, and Key Street.

As constructed in 1946, the Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center was designed as a one-story, rectangular, one-teacher classroom with concrete block walls set on a poured concrete foundation with three front steps and gabled roof with shingles. The room consisted of a large open space that originally could be divided with a movable partition.

The first addition in 1965 was a kitchen and a bathroom with storage added to the back of the building (north elevation). The façade was also changed from the three front steps to the present appearance with a full-width front-gabled porch. The façade's wall material was changed from slate to red brick veneer. The double front doors changed to a single metal exit door, an office and sink for hand washing was added to the back-north wall.

The second addition in 1973 was a second classroom with a storage closet added to the west side of the 1965 addition, bringing the center to its current L-shape footprint. It has an entry door into the second bathroom, an entry door into the kitchen, an entry door into the first classroom, a front, metal exit door that faces south at Tillman Street with a small concrete porch, and an attached sloped concrete ramp with black metal railings in 1973. Laundry connections and a second bathroom with entry through the kitchen was added to the first bathroom in the 1965 addition possibly in 1973 or 1999.

The monkey bars are located at the far east side of the property, believed to have been built around 1946-1950s. It is still in its original location with thin metal bars connected like links with rusted screws holding them together. The monkey bars are considered to be in poor condition but still retain integrity.

Why? Because many patrons remember growing up at the center as a child and parent. It means a lot in the Black community to retain this historic center.

Likely, some of us will never fully understand its historic meaning for residents of the Tillman Street neighborhood. It was a place to have peaceful gatherings and educate their children.

The majority of the property's lot is flat and grassy green space, which was historically used for outdoor recreation. A basketball court was formerly located towards the north edge of the lot; its location is marked by a lack of grass. The site as a whole was important for the community's center use for social and educational activities and therefore is considered contributing.

South Central Human Resource Agency leased the building from 1999 to 2020 for an Early Head Start Program. They built a toddlers playground equipment on soft mulch inside of a fence located east of the building. Within the fenced area is also a toddler's wooden pink playhouse with a mulched walked trail, a 10 x 12 canopy shade structure with a toddler's picnic table, and kitchenette set.



In 2021, the Rosenwald Recreation & Community Center had a Community Garden Program, which was directed by Tyler Campbell. He built a set of three community garden beds and taught the children how to plant lettuce, turnip greens, and radishes. The garden beds are also located inside the fenced playground area.

During a recent meeting at the center, one long-time patron of Rosenwald told the T-G that despite everything from segregation, "colored" hatred and court battles right in this community, the center still stands for future generations. "We are ready to move forward," she said.

SUSTAINABILITY IN ACTION

BC Schools Photo

Community Middle School students are making a big difference by helping to save energy through creative and impactful actions. From turning off lights to promoting energy-efficient practices, these reminders show that small efforts can have a huge impact. CMS is also working towards the TVA Uplift program-an opportunity to introduce even more energy-saving initiatives at the school.



PENCIL SHAVINGS

Wet Groceries

By DAWN HANKINS

Recently, I read a Facebook post from someone in another town that basically said if you accidentally left your groceries in the parking lot of Costco, they're getting wet. This disturbed me.

So, I asked my three grandchildren who range from age 6 to 10 what they would do if they found someone had left their groceries in a cart outside the store and it was beginning to rain?

They simultaneously spoke up and said, "I'd take them back into the store to someone, so they wouldn't get wet!"

I was so proud of their answer. So, if children in elementary school can organize their thoughts for kindness this fast, why can't adults?



But I must say how proud I am of the Volunteer State (especially right here in this county) of how they've taken care of their East TN neighbors.

Perhaps some people just aren't taught the right way to do things in this world for the betterment of others. Maybe some of the hurricanes and other tragedies we're experiencing can be a good start to teaching our children the Golden Rule: "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You."

Perhaps some of our politicians need to learn this as well.

The Golden Rule is the principle of treating others as one would want to be treated by them. It is sometimes called an ethics of reciprocity, meaning that you should reciprocate to others how you would like them to treat you (not necessarily how they actually treat you.)

There's a greater reason to observe a Golden Rule.

The brief statement that we often call the "Golden Rule" was spoken by Jesus and can be found in Matthew 7:12. "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets."



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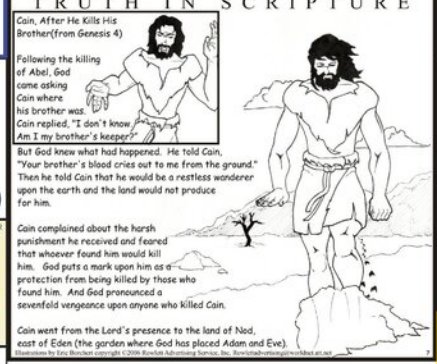

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Smith Chapel Rd. Hwy. 13, 931-857-3362

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
108 Narrows Rd., 931-684-1305

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107 Bridgeview Ave., Wartrace
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CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
278 Anthony Lane, 931-684-4646

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2220 Patricia Dr., 931-685-1159

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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

BRIGHT TEMPLE COGIC
516 Elm St., 931-684-7356

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LDS
2508 Hwy. 231 N., 931-450-8848

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
203 Lane St., 931-684-5506

EVANGELICAL

EAST PARK EVANGELICAL
103 E. Pkwy., 256-378-8565

METHODIST

CANNON UNITED METHODIST
1001 S. Cannon Blvd., 931-684-4767

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
122 Public Square N., 931-684-2535

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601 Ledbetter Rd., 931-685-4547

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190 Morton St., 931-684-2297

ST. JOHNS AME
1512 Ralsy Ave., 931-684-9931

WHITESIDE UNITED METHODIST
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340 Maplewood Dr., 931-684-1243

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BLANKENSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH
3602 Midland Rd., 931-437-2599

CHURCH AT ZION HILL
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FELLOWSHIP FOR CHRIST
142 Richdale Lane, 931-684-0949

GATEWAY
1250 Madison St., 931-684-2794

HOUSE OF PRAYER
86 Union St., 931-703-5162

HOUSE OF PRAYER MINISTRY OF FAITH
907 W. Lane St., 931-639-1368

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931-389-6248

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111 Church St., 931-684-4900

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NEW LIFE
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PEOPLE'S CHURCH
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Town of Bell Buckle experiences busy October

By DAWN HANKINS
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October is always a busy month for the Town of Bell Buckle. This month is no exception.

To start off the month, an announcement has been made that Jenny Hunt was named, "Stars of the Industries: Women in Hospitality and Tourism" winner during the Governor's Conference in Chattanooga. The award is for men and women who go above and beyond exceptional tourism in Tennessee.

For several years, she has served as tourism and public relations director, writing grants and doing "all things PR." She was praised recently by the Town and by its Chamber of Commerce.

ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The annual Bell Buckle and Webb School Arts and Crafts Fair is planned for Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The juried Webb Art & Craft Show features handmade arts and crafts such as pottery, metal works, wood working, textiles, jewelry, old fashioned soaps and lotions just to name a few.

Located on the old Sawney Webb lot on Maple Street, the Webb Show is considered "the crown jewel of the entire weekend," showcasing hundreds of booths.

Note: The downtown show is full regarding booth space. The Webb Show may have a few more spaces. If the show is full, applications are not live on the BB Chamber of Commerce website.

Check out Art Alley during the annual craft show. See page 2 for more info.

GOULISH EVENT

Just in time for Halloween, the Town will host the Haunted Evening on Oct. 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. The event is deemed as pure old-fashioned Halloween fun complete with storefront trick or treating, classic kid-friendly movies, popcorn, face painting, hay maze, the "Not-So-Scary Haunted House," food trucks and classic games for all ages.

There is a fun and creative Pumpkin Carving Contest for the big kids and a Pumpkin Coloring Contest for the elementary kids.

Chamber of Commerce representatives note that this Haunted Evening is something the entire family can enjoy. It is planned as an evening for our community to get out and enjoy each other's company, and for just some good ole' fashioned family fun.

Trick-or-treating begins at 5 p.m. at the BB shops and runs until 8 p.m. Scarecrow and pumpkin drop off should be done before 6 p.m. next to the ice cream parlor. Awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m.

Game arm bands or unlimited play can be purchased for $5. Venmo and cash accepted.

RESIDENTS HELP THOSE IN NEED

On a sad note, Bell Buckle is busy with two necessary mission projects this week. But when the people work together, things get done.

Residents have collected and delivered needed items for Hurricane Helene victims in East Tennessee. The East TN area and North Carolina were ravaged with destructive flooding last week after Hurricane Helene hit land.

Now, Hurricane Milton is making its way up Florida. So what's next?

The BB Chamber of Commerce reports that within two days of the announcement for donations, a truckload and trailer of water, batteries and phone chargers were donated. Volunteers made the 3-hour trip to East TN this week to drop off the items.

New needs, the Chamber reports, are diapers, wipes and grills. Donations may be made at Bell Buckle Coffee Shop during regular hours.

"Bell Buckle's hearts go out to all those affected by the storm," The Chamber reports.

HELPING FIRE VICTIMS

Sadly, two Bridge Street residents lost their home last weekend to a structure fire. As well, their pets, which many people know, perished.

BB residents have organized events to help the couple, considering the fire was a total loss. A benefit auction and chili supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. at Bell Buckle Volunteer Fire Department.

Two businesses will be providing the chili and fixings. Friends are asked to bring desserts which will be auctioned. Drop them off (after Oct. 21), at Bell Buckle Fire Hall, Bell Buckle Coffee Shop or Bluebird Ice Cream Parlor.

Donations to this family can be made to Bell Buckle UMC, PO Box 357, Bell Buckle, 37020.



HOSA EXERCISE IN HEALTH

School Photo

Community High School's HOSA students recently worked on their skills of getting blood pressure readings.



BELL BUCKLE FIRE

Submitted Photo

Bell Buckle, Bedford County and Wartrace fire fighters fought this fire on Bridge Street in Bell Buckle for several hours on Saturday night. Unfortunately, it was a total loss. Some pets also perished but the owners are safe.



MAKING SORGHUM IN THE SUNSHINE

Submitted Photo

The weather was great and the annual Halls Mill Sorghum Squeeze went off without a hitch again last Saturday. It's hard work but people enjoy the community togetherness this event brings each year down on Unionville-Paschal Road.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

VFW FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and Auxiliary, will host its 2nd Saturday of the month fundraiser breakfast Saturday, Oct. 12, from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.at the VFW Post, 1320 Depot St. Great company and great home cooked food (including pork loin and bacon.) Carry outs are available. For more information call 615/513-7959.

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.

FUMC-Shelbyville Worship

Pastor Abe Zimmerman is preaching "City on a Hill: Part 3" from Mark 10:35-45 at Shelbyville First United Methodist Church this Sunday. 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 a.m., followed by the Worship service at 10 a.m. For those unable to attend, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and a broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

Food Pantry Open

Seasoned With a Touch of Salt Community Food Pantry will be open for food distribution on Saturday, Oct. 12, beginning at 9 a.m., at Scott's Chapel UMC, 940 Morton Street. For more information, visit ScottChapelUMC.org.

Democratic Party Meeting

Bedford County Democratic Party will meet 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.

County Meetings

County Rules and Legislative Committee meets 5 p.m. Oct. 15, at the courthouse. Following will be the Law Enforcement, then Courthouse and County Property Committee meetings. The financial management committee meets Oct. 22 at 4:15 p.m. at 200 Dover St., Suite 110.

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

Vote Early

General Election
November 5, 2024

Early Voting Schedule
October 16 – October 31, 2024

Oct 16, Wed	.....	8:00a - 7:00p
Oct 17, Thur	.....	8:00a - 7:00p
Oct 18, Fri	.....	8:00a - 7:00p
Oct 19, Sat	.....	8:00a - 12:00p
Oct 21, Mon	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 22, Tue	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 23, Wed	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 24, Thur	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 25, Fri	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 26, Sat	.....	8:00a - 12:00p
Oct 28, Mon	.....	8:00a - 6:00p
Oct 29, Tue	.....	8:00a - 7:00p
Oct 30, Wed	.....	8:00a - 7:00p
Oct 31, Thur	.....	8:00a - 5:00p

Federal or Tennessee state government issued photo ID is required to vote, unless an exception applies. To learn more about the law and its exceptions, please call 931-684-0531 or visit GoVoteTN.com

EARLY VOTING LOCATION:
BEDFORD COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
100 Public Square West, Basement, Shelbyville, TN 37160
Phone: 931-684-0531 * Fax: 931-685-0975
email: summer.leverette@bedfordcountytn.gov



Vanderbilt Hospital unable to negotiate deal with Blue Advantage

Vanderbilt U. students may have walked away with the goal post Saturday after defeating Alabama but some recent changes in the hospital's Blue Advantage program isn't posing quite as thrilling.

Vanderbilt Health's hospitals, clinics, clinicians and affiliated partners will be out of network for Blue Cross Blue Shield Tennessee Medicare Advantage – Blue Advantage as of January 1, 2025.

Vanderbilt and Blue Advantage were unable to make a reasonable agreement, due to the hospital needing a fairly substantial increase.

All current Blue Advantage Medicare supplement insurance should be accepted through the 2024 cycle or Dec. 31, 2024.

What should I do if I'm affected by this change?

Review the information on the Vanderbilt Hospital web page, including a list of common questions.

Speak to your insurance broker or advisor about your options for another plan. See website for details about in-network providers.

Call the number on your insurance card for help finding those in-network providers.

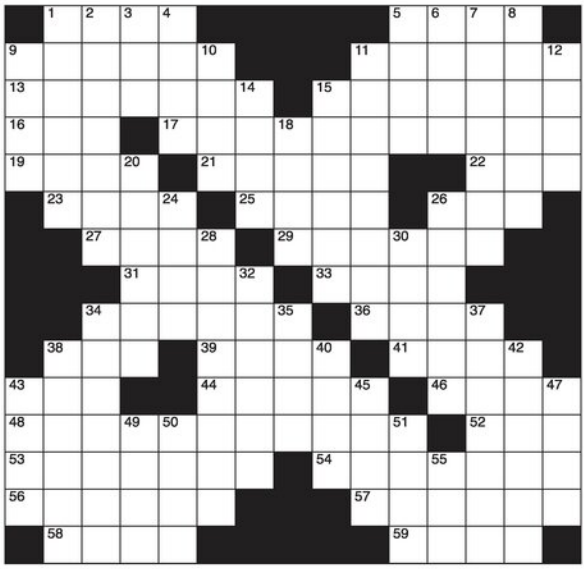
Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Tall, upright post on a boat
5. Basics
9. Used to refer to cited works
11. Folds
13. Former UK PM May
15. Cold region of Russia
16. Standard operating procedure
17. Separating
19. Particles
21. A way to map out
22. Referee declares
23. Beginner
25. Water (Spanish)
26. Gov't lawyers
27. Non-reproductive parts of an organism
29. Spanish friends
31. A type of tree
33. Walk heavily
34. About a wood
36. Free-swimming marine invertebrate
38. Political action committee
39. SB19 hit song
41. Scorch the surface of
43. Moved quickly on foot
44. Sacred state for a Muslim
46. Growl
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Irritating person
53. Something requiring a solution
54. Firing
56. Hazards
57. Taiwan capital
58. Impudence
59. Rock frontman Durst

CLUES DOWN

1. One who rides an elephant
2. Absence of bacteria
3. Soviet Socialist Republic
4. Men's fashion accessories
5. "Honey" actress Jessica
6. Round red root vegetable
7. Latin term for "charity"
8. Doesn't smell good
9. Mental health issue
10. Millisecond
11. Hairstyle
12. Edible starch
14. Middle Eastern military title
15. Protein-rich liquids
18. Indian musical pattern
20. Cancer and Capricorn
24. Country along the Arabian peninsula
26. A bend
28. Fishes of the herring family
30. Antelopes
32. Chaos
34. Popular music app
35. Cooking material
37. Musical instrument
38. San Diego ballplayers
40. Small amounts
42. Poured
43. Fabric
45. Food option
47. Finger millet
49. The U. of Miami mascot is one
50. Alberta, Canada river
51. Canadian flyers
55. Dry white wine drink



HALLOWEEN WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

BONE
BOO
CANDY
CAT
COSTUME
DRACULA
GOBLIN
GRAVE
HALLOWEEN
HAUNTED
MONSTER
MOON
NIGHT
OCTOBER
PUMPKINS
SCARE
SCREAM
SKELETON
SPIDER
SPOOKY
TREAT
TRICK
VAMPIRE
WITCH

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!

8					2	7	9	4
	7				6			1
4	9	2			1			
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Level: Beginner

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Level: Intermediate

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	2						7	1

Level: Advanced

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you might find it challenging to assess a situation this week. Always stick to what your instincts are telling you as they are rarely wrong. Try not to get sidetracked by small details.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
You may find a need to be more assertive at work, Taurus. Your ideas are sound, so don't hesitate to share them with colleagues. Others will appreciate your insight.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Communication may be the key for you this week, Gemini. It is an excellent time to network and share your ideas. Be concise in your interactions to avoid misunderstandings.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, consider new habits that promote well-being and balance. It is important to focus on your health and tailor routines to that end. Find time to reflect on your goals and ambitions.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
It's a great time to express yourself through art, hobbies, or social activities, Leo. Romance also could be in the cards, so make space for some fun and connection in your personal life.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This week could be focused on family matters and your home life, Virgo. It's an excellent time to organize your space and strengthen family bonds. You also can work on personal goals.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Social interactions this week are bound to be lively and stimulating, Libra. It can be easy to get carried away, so balance your social life with some quiet time to recharge.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Financial matters might be in focus this week, Scorpio. Make a plan to review your budget and figure out how to save more. You may want to consider new investments.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You might experience a boost in energy and optimism this week, Sagittarius. It's always a good idea to focus on personal goals and any ambitions that you might have.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, an exercise in reflection and introspection might be a good idea this week. It is time for some personal growth, including figuring out ways to be more receptive to feedback.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, your innovative ideas may receive some positive attention, so don't be afraid to share with others. Social interactions rev up, but be sure to balance social life with downtime.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
This is a good week to reassess your professional aspirations and take practical steps toward achieving them, Pisces. Put out some feelers to your employment network.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 13
Caleb McLaughlin, Actor (21)
OCTOBER 14
Usher, Singer (46)
OCTOBER 15
Keyshia Cole, Singer (43)
OCTOBER 16
Bryce Harper, Athlete (32)
OCTOBER 17
Eminem, Rapper (52)
OCTOBER 18
Ne-Yo, Singer (45)
OCTOBER 19
Rebecca Ferguson, Actress (41)

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In great condition
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Miscellaneous

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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

Auctions

Sheriff's LIVE Gun Auction - 100+ Guns Silver & Gold – Coins – Autos - Tools LIVE Sat. Oct. 5th, 10am Centerville, TN Details Online - TennesseeBid.com David Hudgins, Auctioneer - Lic#4787 (TnScan)

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8AM to 3:30PM
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Wanted

PAYING CASH For vintage sports, comics, antiques and card collections. Unopened boxes, cases and sets
931-492-4304

Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: October 2

Location: Adams Rd; Seller, Randy Ritter; Buyer, Suzan Mealer, Rodney Mealer; Price, $600,000 (Deed).

Location: 335 Zion Hill Rd Unionville; Seller, Paul Dehmlow, Paul Gordon Dehmlow; Buyer, Pamela Behmlowl, Pamela Gail Behmlow; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 117 Thoroughbred Dr; Seller, JCG Holdings LLC; Buyer, Denise Shumaker; Price, $300,000 (Deed).

Location: 1103 Winners Circle; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, John Slate, Barbara Slate; Price, $344,990 (Deed).

Location: 230 Hopkins Bridge Rd ; Seller, Leland Brothers, Scarlett Blair Brothers; Buyer, Leland James Brothers, Scarlett Blair Brothers, Leland and Scarlett Brothers Family Trust; Price, $10 (QD).

Location: Hopkins Bridge Rd; Seller, Leland Brothers, Scarlett Blair Brothers; Buyer, Leland James Brothers, Scarlett Blair Brothers, Leland and Scarlett Brothers Family Trust; Price, $10 (QD).

Seller, Cedar Creek Property; Buyer, Sandy Thornton; Price, $65,000 (Deed).

File date: October 3

Location: 134 Richdale Lane; Seller, DCC Strategic Realty Partners, Don W Curl, Claudia H Curl; Buyer, William Hartl, Brenda Hartl; Price, $330,000 (Deed).

Location: 3301 Midland Rd; Seller, Brian Molder; Buyer, Allison Layne Holt; Price, $285,000 (Deed).

Location: Hickory Dr; Seller, James Kenneth Gardner; Buyer, Ian Chase Crunk; Price, $229,000 (Deed).

Location: 111 August Way; Seller, Elizabeth Ann Marie Schweiger; Buyer, Henry Asterry Duke Jr, Canas Rehee Duke; Price, $305,000 (Deed).

Seller, Jeremy De-White Warner; Buyer, Jenifer Raquel Sanders; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 4

Location: 112 Autumn Cove Rd; Seller, Christopher Reid, Cheryl Reid; Buyer, Reid Family Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Sulpher Springs Rd; Seller, Crystal Lee Burton Henley, Joshua Henley; Buyer, Crystal Lee Burton Henley; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Smith St; Seller, Duane T Drake, Cindy Drake; Buyer, Benjamin Cataldo, Matthew Evans; Price, $145,000 (Deed).

Location: 101 Martha St; Seller, J Refugion Mulgado; Buyer, Maria Rosalba AbadQuintana, Maria Rosalba Mulgado; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 205 Putnum Well Rd; Seller, Melissa Church, Melissa Jones; Buyer, Matt Church, Melissa Church; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 3573 Midland Rd; Seller, Melissa Church, Melissa Jones; Buyer, Matt Church, Melissa Church; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 7

Location: 1505 Longview Rd; Seller, Audrea L Smith, Audrea Smith; Buyer, Andrew Russell Smotherman; Price, $299,900 (Deed).

Location: 107 Curbow Court; Seller, Alexandra Marie Stephens; Buyer, Roxann Hunley; Price, $306,000 (Deed).

Seller, Heritage Land Venture III LLC; Buyer, SDH Nashville LLC; Price, $405,000 (Deed).

Location: West Lane St; Seller, James E Farrar Sr; Buyer, George Hanna, Montser Melek, Wafik Khalia, Souzan Aziz; Price, $635,000 (Deed).

Location: Stand Pipe St; Seller, Jimmie L Borders; Buyer, Silvestre Perez Lopez; Price, $330,000 (Deed).

Location: Baker St; Seller, Julio C Benavides; Buyer, Jaime Wilfredo Romero Benavides; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, Hurst Properties LLC; Buyer, Douglas Wayne Pugh, Kathy Ann Pugh; Price, $282,000 (Deed).

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations described in and secured by a certain Deed of Trust executed by Irene Oechsel, an unmarried woman to Security Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Amerifirst Financial Corporation, its successors and assigns, recorded July 8, 2019 in Bedford County Register's Office at Book TD934, Page 887, as last assigned to CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC, and the undersigned having been appointed Successor Trustee by instrument recorded in said Register's Office, this is notice that the undersigned will on November 19, 2024 at 12:00pm local time, at the Bedford County Courthouse 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following property located in Bedford County, Tennessee, which will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments or easements, liens, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants and any security deeds, mortgages or deeds of trust superior to the Deed of Trust first set out above, any prior liens, and encumbrances of record.

Described property is Being all of Lot No. 12, Community Acres Subdivision, Phase III, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet "A", Envelope 268, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more definite description of said lot. Being the same property conveyed to Irene Oechsel of record in D351, Page 841, register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Property Address: 107 Stern Lane, Shelbyville,TN 37160
TAX ID: 061K-A-001.00-000
Current Owner(s) of Property: Kasie Brown

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 107 Stern Lane, Shelbyville,TN 37160 but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description in the referenced Deed of Trust herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

Other Interested Parties: Anthony Wayne Hitchcock owner of Hitchcock Title Company; Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC; Kasie Brown

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to cancel the sale or adjourn the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement of the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of certified bank check made payable to Solomon Baggett, LLC Escrow Account. No personal checks will be accepted. You must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time.

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

Robert J. Solomon, Substitute Trustee
Solomon | Baggett, LLC
3763 Rogers Bridge Road
Duluth, Georgia 30097
(678) 243-2515 /
Our File No. CMS.03403 - 10/10/24, 10/17/24, 10/24/24(10103t)

NOTICE FOR TROY JAMES NEAL

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

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. (9264t)

Honorable Charles Rich
Bedford County Juvenile Court

NOTICE

TEFLIO TEMAH BRAVO:

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Honorable Charles Rich
Bedford County Juvenile Court

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. (9264t)

Honorable Charles Rich
Bedford County Juvenile Court

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Burr Walker Beachboard



Burr Walker Beachboard, age 85, passed from this life on Thursday, October 3, 2024, at Vanderbilt Tullahoma-Harton Hospital.

Born on July 11, 1939, to the late Kindred and Mary Kate Crosslin Beachboard.

Burr was a lifelong resident known for his quiet, homebody nature. He joined the Army at the age of 18 and served in Germany during peacetime. He worked as a machinist for many years before retiring. A devoted beekeeper, Burr enjoyed collecting and selling honey, a hobby that brought him much joy.

He was an attendee at the Bell Buckle Church of Christ, where he found faith that supported him throughout his life.

Burr is survived by his brother, Bob Shull Beachboard of Bell Buckle, along with several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, 2024, at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle with Ronnie Greenhaggen officiating.

Memorial donations may be made in his memory to a charity of one's choice.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Rhonda James



Rhonda James passed away on October 6, 2024, at the age of 67 in Nashville. Born on July 8, 1957, in Coalmont, Rhonda was a faithful member at Victory Celebration Revival Church she dedicated her life to her family and community, touching many hearts along the way.

Rhonda and her husband, Richard James, were partners not only in life but also in business, running a successful cleaning service that served both commercial and residential clients. Her entrepreneurial spirit was matched by her commitment to her faith; she was an active member of the Victory Celebration Revival Church in Shelbyville, TN, where she expressed her devotion through her roles as a worship leader and songwriter.

Her creativity extended beyond her musical talents into arts, crafts, and a love for antiques, each hobby a testament to her appreciation for detail and beauty. Rhonda's life was a portrait of devotion, seen in her roles as a loving wife to Richard for 50 years, a nurturing mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

She leaves behind a large and loving family, including her children Alissa (Larry) Gilliland of Murfreesboro, TN, Kelli (Carl "CJ") Gant of McMinnville, TN, Kurtis (Christie) James and Tiffany James, both of Shelbyville, TN; her sister Diane Gross of Beersheba, TN; 14 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Rhonda was preceded in death by her parents Nathaniel and Lola Roberts Tate, and her siblings Brenda Haley, Wilma Manus, Linda Killian, and Nola Fults.

Funeral services were held at 2 PM on Wednesday, October 9, 2024, at Victory Celebration Revival Church, 1000 Colloredo Blvd, Shelbyville. Burial followed in the Rosebank Cemetery in the Flat Creek Community. Family and friends visited with the family at the same location beginning at 10 AM prior to the service.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Paul Thompson



Paul Thompson, age 90, of the Wheel Community, passed from this life Tuesday morning, October 8, 2024, at his residence.

He was born on August 25, 1934, in Lewisburg, to the late John and Francis Bowers Thompson. Along with his parents Paul was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Thompson; brother, John "Bill" Thompson; and sister, Martha Thompson Gold.

Survivors include a daughter; Debbie (Mark) Eaton, of Franklin, TN; grandchildren; Jenny (John) Dyer, and Jake (Nicole) Eaton; and great grandchildren, Wilkes Eaton, Rhys Dyer, Rory Eaton, Emry Eaton, and Oliver Dyer.

Visitation with the family will be held 10-11:30 A.M. Friday, October 11, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with a funeral service immediately following at 11:30 A.M.

Burial will be held at 2 P.M. at the Wheel Cemetery.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Waylon Thomas Schneider



Waylon Thomas Schneider, 9 months, passed away October 4, 2024.There will be no services.

He was born January 5, 2024, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Dakota and Savannah Durham Schneider.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his twin brother, Weston Schneider, and a sister, Remington Schneider.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

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

Noteworthy statistics underscore the prevalence of breast cancer



Breast cancer affects millions of women and their family and friends every year. Each of those women has their own unique experience upon receiving a breast cancer diagnosis, and those journeys hopefully end with successful treatment. Because each woman's breast cancer journey is unique, data regarding the disease only tells part of the story. But recognition of key breast cancer statistics is still important, as data can compel support for women fighting the disease and underscore how vital it is for young women to prioritize breast health.

• A 2017 study from the American Cancer Society found that roughly 42 percent of cancer diagnoses and 45 percent of cancer deaths in the United States are linked to controllable risk factors for the disease. Breast cancer is no exception in that regard, as the Breast Cancer Coalition Foundation points to studies that have shown as many as 50 to 70 percent of breast cancers can be prevented if women adopt lifestyle changes early enough.

• The ACS estimates that approximately 30 percent of postmenopausal breast cancer diagnoses are linked to modifiable risk factors such as diet and physical activity levels.

• The World Health Organization reports 2.3 million women across the globe were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2022. WHO data also indicates 670,000 women lost their lives to the disease in 2022.

• Breast cancer poses a greater threat to women's lives in countries with a low Human Development Index (HDI), which is a metric used by the United Nations Development Programmed to gauge a country's average achievement in areas such as healthy life and standard of living. WHO data indicates one in 12 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime and one in 71 women will die of the disease in countries with a high HDI. In countries with a low HDI, where access to medical care is more limited, one in 27 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and one in 48 will die from it.

• Five-year survival rates indicate that treatment is most effective when breast cancer is caught in its earliest stages. Data from the ACS indicates a 99 percent five-year survival rate for cancer discovered before it has spread beyond the place it started. When the cancer is considered regional, which the National Cancer Institute defines as cancer that has spread to nearby lymph nodes, tissues or organs, the five-year survival rate is 86 percent. The five-year survival rate for distant cancer, which indicates it has spread to distant parts of the body, is 30 percent.

• Survival rates differ considerably between Black women and White women diagnosed with breast cancer. According to the ACS, the five-year survival rate for Black women between 2012-2018 was 83 percent compared to 92 percent for White women during that same period.

Donna Jean Eslick Boyce



Donna Jean Eslick Boyce, age 77, of Shelbyville, passed away on October 1, 2024, at Ascension St. Thomas Rutherford in Murfreesboro, TN.

Funeral services were held at 12 noon on Monday, October 7, 2024, at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Brother Buddy Mills and Brother Benny Pulley officiating. Burial followed in the Simpson Cemetery in the Rover Community of Bedford County. Visitation with the family was held on Sunday, October 6, 2024, from 5-8 PM at the funeral home.

Donna was born on May 8, 1947, in Fayetteville, to the late Milton and Elizabeth Hunt Eslick. She was a cherished homemaker and a quintessential farmer's wife working in partnership with her husband on the family farm, while dedicating her life to her family, extended family, and service to the Lord. Her passions included quilting, sewing, homemaking, and canning. Donna and J.B. are currently members of Bedford Church of Christ and prior to that they were active members of Shelbyville Mills Church of Christ for forty-seven years.

Donna is not leaving a legacy etched in a stone monument but woven in the fabric of her family and all who knew and loved her. Donna leaves behind her loving husband of fifty-six years, J.B. Boyce, and their children; Sandra (Gordon) Roberts of the Wheel Community, Michelle (Josh) Sudberry of Wartrace, and Gina (Chad) Holt of Shelbyville. She was a proud grandmother to Jill Roberts, Emily Roberts, Michael Roberts, Mathew Roberts, Maverick Roberts, Kelly Baugher, Justin Sudberry, Morgan Sudberry, Jenna Ann (Josh) Vanzant, Chanler (Cadence) Holt, and Marshall Holt. She is also survived by her siblings Jerry (Kaye) Eslick, Joyce (Melvin) Burton, Sherry Hamblin all of Lynchburg, and Kim (Rick) Burks of Wartrace. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, June Campbell and Jim Eslick.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Betty Olive Phillips



Betty Olive Phillips, age 92, of Goodlettsville {formerly of Shelbyville), passed away on October 4, 2024 at Stoneridge Health Care Facility in Goodlettsville, TN after an extended illness.

Funeral Service services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Eddie Colf officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service starting at 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Betty was born on February 29, 1932 in Shelbyville, to the late William Riley and Mellie Reynolds Olive. She was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School Class of 1949. Betty worked as a cashier for several long-standing grocery stores in Shelbyville which included: Riverview Market for 20 years, Guy's Cee-Bee for 20+ years, and lastly Shelbyville Supermarket for 10 years and which she retired from in 1993. She loved her grand-dog "Jonny" and he loved her. Betty was a sweet-loving person that will be greatly missed.

Preceded in death by: her husband of 60 years, Charles "Buddy" Phillips; siblings: June Olive Woods, Gay Olive Hughes, Mary Lee Olive Brewer and George Olive.

Survivors include: children; Kevin (Tracey) Phillips of Clarksville, TN and Larissa (Robert) Burdette of Goodlettsville, TN; grandchildren: Olivia Burdette, Lauren Phillips (David) Richmond, Bradley (Lauren) Phillips, and Jeannie Phillips (Dustin) Warmath; great-grandchildren: Dawson and Sutton Richmond, Kennedy Kate Phillips.

Donations can be made to the Shelbyville-Bedford County Humane Association, P.O. Box 391, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

William "Tooter" Buford Curry



William "Tooter" Buford Curry, aged 46, passed away on October 3, 2024, in Ascension St. Thomas West in Nashville.

Born on November 22, 1977, William was a native of Shelbyville born to the late Michael Lentz Curry and DeLisa "Lisa" Diane Farrar. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by infant son, Christopher Shane Curry; stepmother, Sherri Dell Curry; grandparents, Buford & Alice Curry, and Harold & Abby Farrar; and godson, Malachi Sparrow.

Tooter was known for his caring nature and strong-willed personality. Even though he had many challenges with becoming disabled he still found ways to help himself and others in any way he could.

Tooter's hobbies included watching sporting events, favoring teams such as the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL, Notre Dame in college basketball, and the Tennessee Vols in college football. He cherished time spent with his kids, family, friends, and with his loving companion, Tamra.

He is survived by his children, Braxton David Curry McGill of Murfreesboro, Lilie Lashale Whitley and Goddaughter Tatum Mitchell of Shelbyville; siblings, Shane (Casey) Curry, and Christopher Thomas Curry, and Ashley Nichole Curry all of Shelbyville; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 6:00 p.m. Monday, October 7, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Johnathan Curry officiating. Per William's wishes, his body was cremated following funeral services.

Visitation was held prior to services beginning at 4:00 p.m. Monday, at the funeral home.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Desmond Joseph Taylor



Desmond Joseph Taylor, age 37, of Manchester, passed from this life on October 1, 2024.

Desmond was born on January 18, 1987, in Aurora, CO to Howard Cooper Taylor, III and Valerie Elaine Rogers Taylor.

Desmond was born in Colorado, but grew up in Murfreesboro, TN, having graduated from Oakland High School class of 2005. He was an employee of 12 years with The Cook and Boardman Group as a door specialist. In his free time, he loved hiking and being with his family. He always enjoyed trails near lakes or rivers, vacationing at the beach and just about any outdoor activity.

He was a wonderful father, fiancée, son, brother, uncle, and friend. The ones close to him will miss him greatly.

Including his parents he was survived by his fiancé, Alanna Nicole Small of Manchester; daughter, Evalynn Nicole Taylor; brothers, Howard C. Taylor, IV of Shelbyville, Jamie Andrew Taylor of Shelbyville, and Blake Aron Taylor of Murfreesboro; and niece, Ava Taylor.

Per his family wishes, they chose cremation and no public services will be held.

Funeral Home is serving the family.

Tips for a Budget-Friendly Fall Vacation

If you're looking to get away, fall is a perfect time to plan an escape. With smaller crowds at many popular destinations and more comfortable weather, scenic autumn landscapes and cozy hideaways await.

To get your planning started, consider these tips to enjoy a spectacular fall vacation without breaking the bank.

Choose a Destination with Beautiful Scenery

When planning a fall vacation, research the cost of living for potential destinations. Some places may have lower costs for accommodations, dining and attractions, allowing you to stretch your budget further. Considering destinations known for their stunning fall foliage, such as New England, can allow you to take advantage of budget-friendly activities, like nature walks or sightseeing, that capitalize on the beauty and charm of the season.

Time Your Trip to Take Advantage of Deals

Timing is key when it comes to finding the best deals. Consider traveling during the shoulder season, which is the period just before or after peak tourist seasons. During this time, prices for accommodations and attractions are often lower and there are fewer crowds. If you have the freedom to choose when to go on vacation, look for off-peak days or midweek travel. Prices tend to be lower during these times compared to weekends or popular travel holidays.

Pack Essentials to Save on Unnecessary Purchases

Packing strategically can help you save money and avoid unnecessary purchases. Consider packing these essentials:

• Layered clothing: Instead of bulky sweaters or coats, opt for lightweight layers that can be easily combined to keep you warm.

• Reusable water bottles: Bringing a reusable water bottle helps you avoid buying bottled water and reduces waste.

• Snacks: Packing snacks like granola bars or dried fruit can help you reduce food costs while you're out and about.

• Travel-size toiletries: Transfer your favorite products into smaller containers or purchase travel-size bottles instead of buying pre-packaged versions.

Pick Budget-Friendly Activities and Attractions

Popular destinations often offer a wide range of budget-friendly activities and attractions. Consider these ideas that won't break the bank:

• Hiking and nature walks: Take advantage of the beautiful fall foliage by exploring hiking trails and nature reserves. Many of these outdoor activities are free or have minimal entrance fees.

• Local festivals and events: Research local festivals and events happening during your trip to immerse yourself in the unique culture and traditions of the area.

• Local markets: Explore farmers markets or craft markets to discover unique products and support local businesses. Often free to enter, these markets offer opportunities to sample local food and purchase souvenirs.

• Museums and galleries: Look for museums and galleries that offer free or discounted admission during certain days or times to explore local art and history without spending a fortune.

Save on Accommodations

Finding affordable accommodations during the peak of fall can be challenging, but with these tips, you can save money while still enjoying a comfortable stay:

• Book in advance: Plan your vacation early and take advantage of early bird discounts or promotional offers.

• Consider alternative accommodations: Instead of traditional hotels, explore options like vacation rentals, hostels or bed and breakfasts, which can be more budget-friendly and provide a unique and personalized experience.

• Stay outside the city center: Accommodations located outside main tourist areas are generally more affordable. Consider staying in nearby suburbs or towns and utilize public transportation to explore the city.

• Use price comparison tools: Take advantage of price comparison websites to compare rates across different accommodations to find the best deals and save money on your stay.

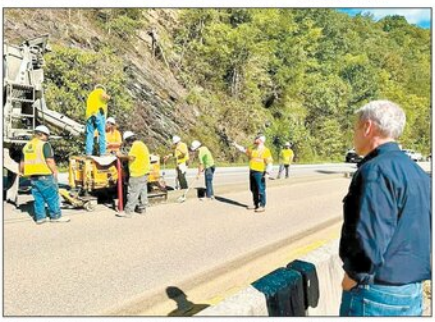


Recently counselors from across our district attended the MTSU Counselor's Luncheon, where Middle Tennessee State University granted each counselor an incredible $2,500 in scholarships to award to seniors in the Class of 2025!

We are so proud of our Bedford County School counselors, Danielle Moscato (Community High School), Debbie Watkins (Cascade High School), and Margaret Anne Anderson (Shelbyville Central High School), who had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Sidney McPhee, president of MTSU, and are excited to help deserving students achieve their college dreams!







WHY TN IS THE 'VOUNTEER STATE'

State Photo

Gov. Bill Lee visited Cocke County this week in East Tennessee to survey I-40 road damage from recent flooding and see how TDOT crews are continuing to reconnect to East TN. Since Hurricane Helene, the governor's office reports that 300 state bridges have been inspected, 60 local bridges assessed and 30 state routes and seven bridges have been reopened. Lee said last week that he's "inspired" by the TN Emergency Management Agency, first responders and volunteers who are "bringing hope to East Tennessee." Lee added, "We've seen incredible coordination from Tennesseeans and I commend the people of Tennessee for serving those in need with critical resources and assistance."

Interview with Mayor Chad Graham about Vanderbilt morgue changes

By DAWN HANKINS

1. Editor: Chad, I understand that Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital no longer accepts deceased bodies outside the hospital? But bodies can be sent directly to funeral homes if arrangements are made?

Correct. Vanderbilt has reached the point that they are no longer able to accept or hold out of hospital deaths (no care or treatment required.) Several counties around us have already had to transition to this model.

2. Editor: Do I understand correctly that the county is building a surplus building that will include a small morgue? Cost . . . location?

Correct. Knowing that we would be required to provide limited morgue services, we did anticipate including this as part of our upcoming surplus facilities building plan. The facility will be located on the justice complex grounds off 231 North. Preliminary cost estimates are trending around $70,000.

In most cases we would expect to handle the final disposition of the individual without bringing them to our facility.

3.Editor: Has the County anticipated this for a while or is this kind of sudden? What kind of burden does this place on the county?

Yes, for years we have seen out of hospital deaths trending to be the County responsible for management and disposition, not hospitals.

The expectation going forward [is] that we will provide these services and it absolutely impacts our emergency medical services today and will have costs associated with it.

With the continued growth of our population and societal norms, our Medical Examiner's role and responsibilities are sure to change as well.

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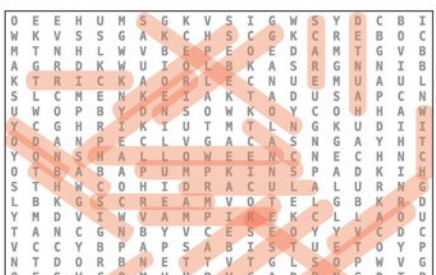

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The only other decent chance created by either side in the remainder of the first half came, to no surprise, from All-District forward, Lexi Comstock. After getting the ball outside the box on the left flank, she cut inside onto her preferred right foot, but she dragged her shot just wide of the post. After four more minutes of scoreless action, the halftime whistle blew with the game deadlocked at 0-0.

Cascade has shown themselves to be a second-half team all season long, and they nearly broke the seal in the 50th minute after Kaylee Martin, who routinely gave Huntland fits down the right wing all night long, whipped in a beautiful cross that Ella McGeary just got underneath and put over the crossbar.

In the 58th minute, Huntland spoiled perhaps their best chance of the entire night. Bristol Moon, attacking a cross sent in from the right flank, found space all alone at the back post to go up and attack the ball in the air with her head. Unfortunately for the visitors, Moon's downward header attempt went just wide of the post and out for a goal kick as Moon looked on in disbelief.

11 minutes later, in the 69th minute, Huntland's Reed won a free kick in a dangerous area, but Kilpatrick's ensuing shot attempt soared just wide of All-Tournament Irais Rojas' far post.

After flirting with disaster, Cascade looked to find that extra gear they have routinely shown to have this season, and found it they did. In the 75th minute and with 20 minutes of extra-time imminently looming, All-District midfielder, Claire Smithson, lofted an enticing ball over the top of the Huntland defense, giving Lexi Comstock a chance to run underneath the bouncing ball and take the half-volley on her weaker left foot. Comstock was somehow able to put it on target, hard and low on the ground to the far corner and past the sprawling arms of Tipps, with the ball nestling softly into the back of the net to give Cascade the 1-0 lead.

"She [Lexi Comstock] just makes it look so easy," Williams said with a laugh afterwards, "She's had some beautiful finishes this season and I'm really proud of her because she's a freshman. She's stepped up and been a huge factor for us."

The hosts' held on for dear life as Huntland bombarded forward to no avail, and when the final whistle blew, it was once again the Cascade Lady Champions who were the ones celebrating on the field.

"We knew coming in this was going to be a hard-fought game and they never gave up," Williams concluded post-game, "That just shows them that if they just keep going, they can come out on top."

Before the celebration with the actual plaque could ensue, the 2024 District 9-A awards were handed out. Cascade's Sophie Ray won Defensive Player of the Year. Kelcee Shatley, Lexi Comstock, Claire Smithson, and Kaylee Martin were named to the All-District regular season team, and Irais Rojas, Ellie Chapa, Ella Thompson, and Kyla Pulley were named to the All-Tournament team.

Huntland falls to 9-5-2 (4-4) and will travel to play the winner of Culleoka-Richland on Tuesday, October 15, in the Region 5-A Semifinals.

Cascade improves to 10-2-1 (8-0), winning its second consecutive District 9-A Championship – and third in four years – and will host the loser of Culleoka-Richland on Tuesday, October 15, in the Region 5-A Semifinals.



Kelsey Shatley (7) was instrumental in keeping a clean sheet against Huntland. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Viqueens Volleyball Dispatches Lady Champs in 'Battle of Bedford,' Finishes Second Place in District 9-A

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The Community Viqueens overcame an early deficit by winning three straight sets to complete the season series sweep of the Cascade Lady Champions in the season's final "Battle of Bedford" in the District 8-AA Semifinal, 3-1, on Tuesday night in Unionville.

The upset-minded Lady Champs came in under head coach Megan O'Rourke having won just two sets against Community in District play this season, but none of that mattered when the first serve was tossed to get the final day of the District 8-AA Tournament started. After falling behind early, outside hitters Matalee Keele and Laina Carter started to find some rhythm to help lead an early comeback to take the first set, 25-21, after middle hitters Sydney Neal and Kaylee Stafford blocked a Community return at the net to give Cascade the early 1-0 advantage.

The second set was tightly contested early on before the Lady Champs began to find a little bit of momentum thanks to Keele and Carter finding their groove. The visitors' lead never grew larger than three points, but they did take a 13-10 lead, putting pressure on the Viqueens.

Community responded with a 8-3 run of their own to take the lead at 18-16, but Cascade would not go down lightly, going on a 7-4 run of their own to take a 23-22 lead and go on the verge of taking a commanding 2-0 lead, forcing the Viqueens to use a timeout to reset.

Reset is exactly what Community did as they dug deep and managed to score the final three points of the set and even things up at 1-1.

"I just think we started off nervous and scared, but then I think they just realized that this could be their last game so they really stepped it up in the second set," Community Head Coach Tiffany Klages said postgame. We showed up in the last three sets, especially that fourth set."

With the jitters calmed on their home court after a gritty display of mental fortitude, the game moved to the all-important third set. The two rivals traded points back-and-forth until the Viqueens went on a 5-1 run to take the largest lead of the night so far at 15-10, prompting a timeout from the visitors' sideline.

Cascade scored three consecutive points out of the timeout, but the closest they could cut into the Viqueens' lead was at 18-17. The Lady Champs were never able to get over the hump and retake a lead in the third set with Community keeping them at arms' length, closing on an impressive 7-2 run to take the third set, 25-19, and go up 2-1.

With all the momentum on the hosts' sideline, the fourth and final set was merely a formality. The Viqueens jumped out to an 8-2 lead almost immediately. Cascade finally settled down enough to score three consecutive points, but they were unable to hold down Community for very long as they extended their lead out to 13-5 after a 5-0 spurt of their own.

That run would end up being a 12-2 run in total as the Viqueens took a commanding 20-7 lead before the Lady Champs' mounted one final charge. Keele, a senior playing her final game, got things started with a powerful kill into the far corner from the left side, prompting an 8-1 run to cut the lead to 21-15, but that would be as close as Cascade would get. Community closed things out with a 4-3 spurt to take the fourth and final set, 25-18, and punch their ticket into the Region 4-AA Tournament.

"Going back to the Region Tournament feels good, it's kind of like a repeat of last year when we beat Cascade in the District Semis and then played Central Magnet in the Championship," said Klages. "We are just so thankful to be here because we've worked so hard this season, so I'm just really proud of this team and glad they get to keep playing."

In the district championship game, the Viqueens fell 3-1 to the Murfreesboro Central Magnet Tigers to finish second place District 8-AA.

The Cascade Lady Champions' season comes to a close.

The Community Viqueens improved to 18-8 (8-2) and will go on the road for the Region 4-AA semifinals with their opponent to be announced at a later date.



Izzy Martinez (5) helped Community take care of Cascade in the District 8-AA Semifinal to punch their ticket to the Region 4-AA Tournament. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Champs Retire Cory Phillips' Jersey, Struggle in Loss to Monterey

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The Cascade Champions fell to the visiting Monterey Wildcats in their final non-region game of the 2024 season, 42-0, on Friday night.

Pregame, Cascade honored the late Cory Phillips on the field with a retirement of his jersey number (5) with family members, teammates, and friends gathering together on the field during an emotional evening.

For the Champions, sophomore Braxton Burris got his second consecutive start under center, finishing 19/28 for 164 yards through the air. His counterparts, Collin Fowler and Eli Phillips, finished a combined 7/14 for 82 yards and 1 TD in the passing game.

On the ground, Cascade could not get anything going against the stout front of the visiting Wildcats, tallying 48 rushing yards on 16 carries. Monterey finished with nearly 400 yards rushing on the night. Cole Bowman finished the night with a game-high 178 yards rushing and 2 TDs on 14 carries while Collin Fowler tacked on 123 yards rushing and 1 TD on nine carries, all of it coming in the first half.

Monterey opened the game with a 5-play, 97-yard TD drive that took 1:50 off the clock after slipping at the 3-yard line on the opening kickoff. Fowler broke free for a 54-yard scamper down the right sideline to flip the field, and then two plays later, Cole Bowman took his first carry of the game from 13 yards out for the opening touchdown to put the Wildcats ahead 7-0 with 10:10 left in the first quarter.

On Cascade's first possession, Burris started 3/3 for 25 yards before the Champions ended up having to punt the ball away. The Wildcats marched down the field yet again, capping off their second consecutive touchdown drive with a 9-yard TD run by Fowler with 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing Cascade possession, another promising start again was snuffed out by the Monterey defense, forcing a Christian Casey fumble at Monterey's 38-yard line. Fortunately for the hosts, their defense stood tall, forcing a three-and-out to give the ball back to their offense.

After a bizarre penalty went against Cascade on 3rd-and-4 close to midfield to create a 3rd-and-19, the Champs had to punt the ball away. Monterey got back to their bread and butter running the football, capping the drive off with Bowman's second TD of the night, this time from 6 yards out to make it 21-0 with 3:49 left in the first half.

Cascade once again drove down the field into Monterey territory, but the drive stalled out after a failed 4th-and-3 conversion attempt gave the Wildcats the ball back with 1:09 left in the first half. Not having completed a pass through the air yet, Monterey brought in junior QB, Eli Phillips, to lead the 2-minute drill before half, and he did so masterfully. Phillips went 3/4 for 27 yards with his final pass finding the diving arms of Marcus Phillips in the end zone from 12 yards out to extend the visitors' lead to 28-0 with one second left on the clock.

Down 28-0 to start the second half, Cascade took their opening possession down to the Monterey 26-yard line where they once again failed to convert on 4th down, turning the ball over on downs. After the two teams traded punts, Andrew Dowell recovered Paxton Payne's muff at the Cascade 40-yard line with 3:17 left in the third quarter, but ultimately the hosts were unable to get anything going offensively.

Eli Phillips finally found the end zone for Monterey with six seconds left in the third quarter to push their lead to 35-0 after a 15-yard TD run. The Wildcats tacked on one more TD in the fourth quarter to reach the final, 42-0. Monterey improves to 4-3 (0-2).

Cascade falls to 1-6 (0-1) with their next game coming on October 18th at Cannon County.



The late Cory Phillips' (5) was honored with a jersey retirement pregame against Monterey. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

Lady Champs Golf Wins Program's First Ever State Championship

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DAY TWO

After two days of competition, the Cascade Lady Champions have won both the school and program's first ever TSSAA Division 1 Class A Team State Championship on Tuesday afternoon in Sevierville by 10 strokes over second-place Stewart County with a final team score of 350 (+22).

A dominant performance from Anna Clanton, Tatyana Greene, and Sara Hall led the Lady Champions to a 10-stroke victory as a team while Greene and Clanton finished in 3rd and 4th place, respectively. Greene shot a 149 (+9) and Clanton shot a 153 (+13) to finish behind Westview's Maddie Gray and Stewart County's Shelby Smith who both shot a 148 (+8) over the two days. Smith took home the individual state championship after a one-hole playoff.

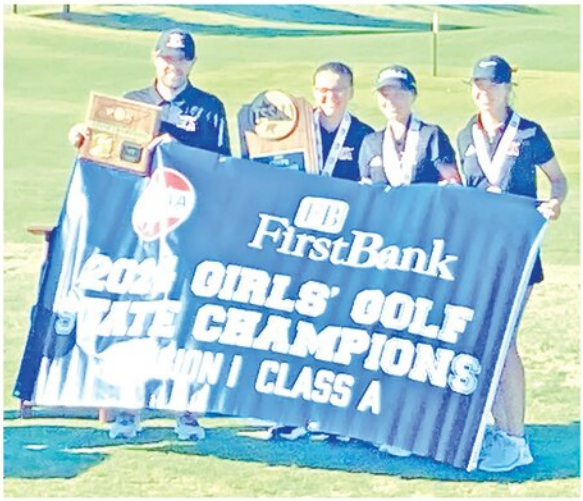
Holding a three-stroke lead after Monday's first round, the Lady Champions came back on Tuesday morning and out-shot Stewart County by seven strokes - 152 vs 159 - to clinch a place in school history.

The Cascade Boys' Golf Program had produced an individual state champion in the past - Evan Woosley-Reed - but never a team title. The Lady Champions made not just program history, but school history as well on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon.

DAY ONE

After day one of competition, the Cascade Lady Champions sat atop the team leaderboard four strokes ahead of second-place Stewart County and 14 strokes ahead of third-place Signal Mountain.

Meanwhile, on the individual side of things, Cascade's Tatyana Greene ended day one in second place behind Westview's Maddie Gray while Anna Clanton was not far behind in a tie for third place with Summertown's Ella Busby and Stewart County's Natalee Wyatt.



(From left to right) Coach Jeremy Bankston, Tatyana Greene, Anna Clanton, and Sara Hall pictured after winning the program's first every state championship on Tuesday. *Photo courtesy of Cascade Athletics.*

Late Comstock Heroics Wins District Title For Lady Champs

BY NOAH MADDOX
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It took nearly 75 heart-stopping minutes, but in the end the Cascade Lady Champions found a way past the Huntland Hornets, 1-0, to repeat as District 9-A Champions on Thursday night.

With freshman catalyst Olivia Winnett sidelined for the final with an upper-body injury sustained in Tuesday's semifinal against Community, the tenacity and determination of the rest of the team was on full display for the full 80 minutes in front of a decisive home crowd at The Stable.

"Anytime you play a team three times, it's hard to surprise them with anything new," Cascade Head Coach Wendy Williams jubilantly said postgame, "so I think it just came down to persistence and winning the ball and not letting up."

Two of the three matchups with Huntland this season have been decided by one goal, and the other meeting was a two-goal difference decided in the final 10 minutes. To put it bluntly, the two regular season matchups were tightly contested, so everyone expected Thursday's game to follow the same script, and that is exactly what played out on the field. Except this time, there was some hardware to add to the trophy case after the final whistle blew.

"It's huge for them [winning a district championship]. We've got a lot of young players so it kind of sets the tone," Williams said. "It's a big deal. It's a big deal, and this team has proven that they do not give up, and they fight all the way until the end."



The Cascade Lady Champions with their first-place plaque after defeating the Huntland Hornets to win the District 9-A title. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

In attack, Huntland asked questions of the Cascade backline all night long. Sophomore Bristol Moon down the left wing, senior star and District 9-A Player of the Year Hazel Reed both in the middle and down the right flank, and senior All-District performer Piper Cox filling in the spaces around Reed in attack. Lady Champs' senior right back Dalyce Bird performed admirably against Moon, and when Bird needed help defensively, her All-District and All-Tournament center-back pairing of Kelsey Shatley and Ella Thompson, respectively, always found themselves in the right spots at the perfect time to turn threats away and preserve the clean sheet.

These two teams met last season in what was a dominant 3-0 win for Cascade, but the rematch was anything but that. What followed the opening kickoff was an immensely cagey affair that was high-intensity and felt high-stakes, almost like both teams were acutely aware coming in of the type of game that was on tap.

The absence of Winnett was felt when the hosts were in possession, as something just felt a tick off about the Lady Champs' usual free-flowing movement and passage of play in the buildup to the final third. All-District and All-Tournament defenders Marley Phillips and Kinsley Kilpatrick, respectively, were a massive part of disrupting that play, and the senior pairing were more than up to the challenge of handling a potent Cascade attack.

Kyla Pulley nearly got the scoring started for Cascade in the 24th minute with a short range attempt that was turned away thanks to a reflex save from Huntland's goalkeeper, Molly Tipps. Tipps was impressive throughout Thursday's contest, standing on her head more than once in this game to keep the ball out of the back of her net.

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Kyla Pulley (20) has her close-range shot denied by Huntland GK Molly Tipps. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*



Lexi Comstock (8, black) moments after firing the District-winning goal into the net. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*



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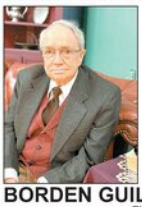
LOCAL FLY PRODUCTION

Emily Winnette leads the production as the titular Lizzie Borden. An intriguing cast of characters rounds out the story that will make audiences question everything they thought they knew. Included in the cast are Andrea Nix and her father, Joe Nix, who is making his theatrical acting debut at the age of 84! " The cast and crew have really embraced Joe as a new-comer to the theatre. Someone even put a star with his name on it on his dressing room door on opening night to help encourage him before his stage debut. He said earlier this week, "I have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the play. I've loved meeting new people and making new friends. The hardest thing about being in a play at 84 is that my memory just isn't what it used to be."







BORDEN GUILTY?

Fly photos by Jennifer Meloy

"Lizzie Borden of Fall River" opened to a packed audience last Saturday at the Fly Cultural Arts Center on South Main Street. Performances continue Oct. 11-13. Talented, local area actors, age 19 to 84, have come together to bring this production about accused family murderer, Lizzie Borden, to life this October.

CAST OF "LIZZIE BORDEN OF FALL RIVER"

Lizzie Borden - Emily Winnette
Emma Borden - Mary Margaret Edwards
Andrew Borden - David Butner
Abby Borden - Linda Wyant
Aunt Vinnie - Jennifer Dawn Smith
Mrs. Churchill - Andrea Nix
Reverend Jubb - Cory Flippo
Bridget Sullivan - Ashley Bell
Mr. Jenning - Joe Nix

Amy Robsart - Laura Pierce
Alice Russell - Robin Underwood
Patrolman Harrington - Nathan Fouyer
Sousa and Marshal - Daniel Shearon
Carlotta - Jesse Northcutt

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.

This week, we use one of my dear friends' recipes. Thank you, Louise Jones, for all the great times around your kitchen table. Everyone loves Louise's "Gingie Cookies."

"GINGIE COOKIES"

LOUISE JONES OF SHELBYVILLE

Mix thoroughly:
1/3 C. shortening
1 C. (packed) brown sugar
1 ½ C. dark molasses

Stir in:
2/3 C. cold water
Sift together and stir in:
6 C. sifted flour
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. each of salt, allspice, ginger, cloves, cinnamon

Chill dough. Roll out very thick (1/2 inch.) Cut with 2 ½ inch round cutter. Place far apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake until touched lightly with finger, no imprint remains. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen, fat, puffy 2 ½ inch cookies

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