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Nov. 5 Election on the horizon

Local candidates discuss topics of interest

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The November General and Normandy, Shelbyville and Wartrace Municipal Elections will take place on Nov. 5 in Bedford County. To be fair and give equal time, the T-G presented the candidates appearing on the ballot a set of the same questions.

Those who did not have time to respond this week by our print deadline will have another chance in next week's T-G.

Here's what the candidates who responded this week have to tell the community about their campaigns.

1. T-G: What three principles form the core of your political beliefs?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

"As a conservative, my three core political principles are fiscal responsibility, limited government, and traditional values."

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

"As a lifelong educator and resident of Shelbyville, I have seen firsthand how strong leadership can either uplift or fail a community. My experience in education has taught me the value of genuine engagement, where every opinion matters, and the best solutions come from listening to diverse perspectives. That's why my candidacy for Ward 5 is grounded in the belief that leadership means listening first, especially when it comes to issues that directly affect the safety, growth, and well-being of our community.

Our city must prioritize responsible zoning reforms to ensure that growth benefits everyone and doesn't come at the expense of our existing neighborhoods and way of life. We also need to back our local law enforcement with the resources they need to keep our streets safe and maintain the strong community ties that make Shelbyville home. Additionally, I believe in taking industrial development more seriously--not just for the sake of economic growth but for our residents, ensuring that Shelbyville remains a place where future generations can live, work and thrive.

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

"I have more than three. My foundation beliefs are: Strategy, Candor, Sincerity, and Honesty, and Community, not special or self interest-first."

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

1) Quoting William Shakespeare, "No legacy is so rich as honesty."



Josh Blevins, vying for Ward 5 City Council



Dee McCullough vying for Ward 5 City Council



Henry Feldhaus, incumbent for Ward 1, Shelbyville City Council



Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace alderman seat (3)

2) You must sort through the bluster to discover the truth for yourself.

3) I will never be sycophant to anyone for personal advantage, nor allow advisors from unethical people.

2. T-G-Can you describe a time when your values influenced your decision-making?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

"In 2023, I worked with my friend, Commissioner Eric Maddox, to prepare an amendment to the county property tax resolution that would have reduced property taxes for all residents of Bedford County by a little over 6%. Although the amendment failed to pass, it reflected my commitment to a fiscally responsible, limited government."

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

"As a career educator and someone who holds a deep commitment to the values of integrity, responsibility, and service my values have always been the foundation of every decision I've made throughout my life, both personally and professionally. Whether in the classroom or now, running for public office, my guiding principle has always been to listen to others before making decisions. This approach shaped my role as an educator, where I had to balance the diverse needs of students, parents, and staff with fairness and compassion. Similarly, it's the same set of values that drives my vision for Shelbyville- a safer, more livable community, where responsible zoning, support for law enforcement and serious efforts towards industrial development are not just political promises but actions that will benefit every resident. My values are not just words; they have consistently influenced how I lead and make decisions."

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

4 of the 5 alderpersons are from project development and management backgrounds-meaning, decisions are based on strategic planning, evidence-based results, and best practices in action. I use my values every day, sometimes to the consternation of my family. But my family always seek me to solve the problems.

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

My daily code is acting ethically and responsibly by doing the right thing by our citizens, our community, and our businesses. I am on guard daily for self-serving interests seeking personal gain from the government. My own ethics adherence will not allow me to tolerate abuse of the ethics standard. One specific example was over 30 years ago an individual tried to give me a $300 gift after the City Council awarded a contract to his business. I immediately refused, and I have never talked to that individual again.

3. T-G-What are your top three policy priorities for the upcoming term?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

1) Improved transparency in city government. One specific example: I would like to see the complete information packets that each council member receives before meetings posted online, so the public has access to the same information council members have when making decisions.

2) Raising standards in zoning and planning. One specific example: I would like to see a minimum side setback of 10 feet on all residential lots going forward, at all zoning levels, including R4 and PUD. I also support increasing the minimum usable green space in major subdivisions and PUDs from the current 5% to 10%.

3) Improving the relationship between city and county governments. One specific example: I believe the current lawsuit between the city and county over local option sales tax revenue needs to be resolved quickly. If a settlement can't be negotiated, it may be time to drop the lawsuit and let voters decide during election time. Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for two sets of high-dollar, Nashville-based lawyers for us to fight among ourselves.

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

My three policy priorities for the upcoming term focus on keeping taxes low, creating better-paying job opportunities, and ensuring responsible, measured growth with common sense solutions. First, I believe we can maintain fiscal responsibility while keeping taxes low by making thoughtful, efficient budget decisions. By prioritizing core services and avoiding wasteful spending, we can ensure taxpayers aren't overburdened. It's about finding the balance between maintaining a high quality of life and avoiding unnecessary financial strain on families.

Second, industrial development is key to Shelbyville's future prosperity. A priority policy should include rational measures for using hotel-motel tax revenues to directly benefit our recruitment efforts. This means ensuring those funds are spent in ways that logically support job creation and economic growth. We must take industrial recruitment seriously to attract businesses that provide better paying jobs for our residents, so we need to invest wisely in these efforts.

Finally, responsible growth is crucial, and it starts with updating our approach to zoning. Possibly we look to a land-use consultant to advise our zoning office with the latest, most effective principles that have been working in towns of our size elsewhere. This would help us develop in a way that preserves the character of our community while allowing for smart sustainable growth. Our police need resources to keep us safe, and our zoning office needs additional resources to manage growth responsibly as well. These priorities will help Shelbyville thrive without compromising the things that make it a great place to live.

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

Implement the strategic planning committee and capital improvement program to address core issues in the community (ex-

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ARREST MADE IN MARIA GASPAR CASE

SPD Photo



Shelbyville Police Department arrested Justin Pickle last Thursday in Columbia, Tenn., in connection with the death of 16-year-old Maria Lucas Gaspar. Pickle was charged with leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in death and tampering with evidence, according to SPD. The victim was reported missing to SPD on June 30 and was said to have been last seen at her home on Bridlewood Drive. On July 8, SPD recovered Ms. Gaspar's body off Old Nashville Dirt Road, less than a half mile from her home. Pickle has been booked into Bedford County Jail on $250,000 bond.



ENERGY SCAVENGER HUNT

School System Photo

Community Elementary students, grades 3-5, participated in an energy scavenger hunt recently as part of the TVAUplift program, which explores how energy is used in everyday life. Students K-2nd showcased their creativity with energy-themed coloring sheets.

Economic development CEO Hooper resigns

Despite profitability, term politically tense

By DAWN HANKINS
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Shane Hooper was hired in 2020, through a city-county partnership, to revitalize economic development and industrial recruitment and retention. Four years later, he has submitted his resignation to the Bedford Partnership Board.

Hooper has said that he intends to begin his own business but will still have ties to Shelbyville. He was not available this week for further comment.

A graduate of Itawamba Agricultural High School in Fulton, Mississippi, and Lipscomb University in Nashville, Hooper holds

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Bedford County Government Photo

This photo was taken in 2020, during COVID-19, hence the masks, upon the hiring of Shane Hooper as economic development director. Top row, from left: Shelbyville City Council member William Christie, Bedford County Commissioner Sylvia Pinson. Bottom row: former Bedford County Commissioner Don Gallagher, Shelbyville City Council member Henry Feldhaus and Hooper.

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a master's degree in economic development from the University of Southern Mississippi. He served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a past director of development services for Tupelo, Mississippi.

At the outset, Hooper expressed his belief that economic development "begins from the inside," with support and retention of existing businesses and industries.

Over the last 4 years, Hooper has worked to plant such industries as Duksan and has fully supported workforce development and business recruitment.

He would eventually assume the position of CEO of the local Chamber of Commerce and helped organize its umbrella Bedford County Partnership.

But was that enough?

David Coffey, CEO of the Partnership Board, told the T-G this week, "Following a discussion earlier this week with the leadership at the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership, Mr. Hooper submitted his resignation, and the Partnership Board accepted his resignation from employment with the Partnership by mutual agreement. The Partnership will look to build upon our recent successes and continue to grow and develop economic opportunities throughout Shelbyville and Bedford County."

Coffey added, "We are fortunate to have an incredible staff at the Partnership, and we are confident that Kelly North [vice president] and the other members of the team will continue to carry our mission forward during this time of transition."

County Mayor Chad Graham, who is also on the Partnership Board, said today that he is "grateful" for Hooper's leadership and commitment to a Better Bedford.

"When I took office in 2018, my goal was to foster a next generation economic development engine for Bedford County. Through our joint commitment with the City of Shelbyville, the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership was born."

Graham added, "Mr. Hooper's vast experience in economic development as well as educational background made him the right choice to lead the charge during a critical period of structure and development."

Shelbyville Mayor Randy Carroll said Monday that he had no comment on Hooper's resignation.

The City of Shelbyville has since pulled out of the Partnership due to some irreconcilable differences with local economic development. Those serving on the Partnership Board from the City were dismissed following the City's withdrawal of its $100,000 Partnership seed money.

While the City tried to regain its membership back on the Chamber this year, it was Hooper who stood up in a regular County Commission meeting and though called no names, publicly blasted what was clearly evident Shelbyville City Council.

In a brisk tone, Hooper told Commissioners, and others present, it took gall to ask to be part of the "partnership" after this group took money from local businesses. The City has since gone on record in defense of those remarks.

The clear indication was that Hooper referenced the $5,000 that the City had approved in a regular meeting to send to the Chamber for its membership dues. That money was later returned, as stated in a Council meeting.

City Councilman Henry Feldhaus said this week, " I wish Mr. Hooper well in his new venture. I expect he will achieve great things just as he has done for Shelbyville and Bedford County. Mr. Hooper guided us through some awesome growth opportunities and helped establish a new economic development focus with integrity and accountability. He has raised the bar high for future directors of economic development."

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THE ISSUE

Lots of dollars but great benefits for the community

City accomplishes unity, tourism, growth potential.

By DAWN HANKINS

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham has praised the City of Shelbyville's decision to contribute $10,000 toward "A Bedford County Christmas," the event being planned for Tuesday, Dec. 3, on the square and in Shelbyville's historic downtown district.

The City approved the funding during its regular meeting last Thursday. City dollars will come from the hotel motel tax fund. The County is making its financial contributions as well.

"We're excited to be a part of Christmas on the square," said Graham, "and we're delighted to partner with the City of Shelbyville in doing so. This is good for the community, and it's in the spirit of Christmas, which seems to always bring us together."

The Christmas extravaganza is being planned and organized by Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. Graham said it's an improved and expanded version of last year's tree-lighting event.

Highlights include the lighting of the Bedford County Courthouse Christmas tree and the courthouse itself, with live music, reindeer, children's activities, and even a fireworks display. Downtown merchants will offer special menus or promotions.

The City and County are not the only sponsors contributing to the event; a variety of local businesses, including downtown merchants, are supporting the event one way or another.

The square will be blocked off to traffic for the event; shuttles will be available to transport visitors from parking lots off the square.

There was a substantial City Council agenda Thursday night, but a lot was accomplished in the way of community unity, tourism and development and growth potential.

The event is being 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.

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.

Most of all, the approval by the City demonstrated Thursday night that community matters over any on-going legal or political issues with The County or the Chamber (Bedford Partnership.)

Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center was given official approval by the City to move on with its application to be potentially included on the National Historic Register. A final decision should be announced toward the end of the year by the National Park Service.

Janet Smith, speaking on behalf of the Rosenwald Center patrons, said following the City decision, "We all from the Rosenwald Recreation and Community Center organization would like to say thank you so much for their support of the agreement with the Tennessee Historical Commission on registering our center in the National Register of Historic Places."

Also, the City will be funding $36,000 a year to support a Flock camera system, which has been tested recently by Shelbyville Police Department. The camera system, which runs auto license plate numbers through a secure system, has already contributed to the apprehension of an accused murderer and led to the arrest of a person with a stolen vehicle, among other violations.

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Local Organization Announces Support for City Council Candidates

Shelbyville, TN, 9/25/2024

A Better Bedford, a local political action committee committed to supporting candidates and elected officials in Shelbyville and Bedford County, has announced its support for two challenger candidates in the upcoming Shelbyville Municipal Elections. City council candidates Betsy Noel, Ward 3, and Dee McCullough, Ward 5, have earned the organization's endorsement ahead of the November 5th election.

"Betsy and Dee represent the greatest qualities of our community, and we are appreciative of their willingness to serve and to lead," said A Better Bedford Chairman David Coffey. "Our organization seeks to support candidates who are dedicated to honorably representing our community and to constructively collaborating with other leaders. Betsy and Dee embody these ideals, and we are proud to endorse their candidacies for the Shelbyville City Council."

Dee McCullough is a Shelbyville native and graduate of Shelbyville Central High School. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education from Middle Tennessee State University and a Master's Degree in Administration and Supervision from Tennessee State University. McCullough has served Bedford County schools for 27 years as a teacher, coach, athletic director, and school administrator. He is passionate about education and the role it occupies in our local community believing that every child deserves a quality education and a safe environment in which to learn and grow.

Further, he is committed to promoting policies rooted in responsible growth that drive overall economic development. He believes in supporting our local safety professionals in order to ensure a safer city where growth and prosperity is attainable for all citizens of Shelbyville.

McCullough lives in Ward 5 with his wife, Amy, and sons, Max and Miles.

Betsy Noel is also a Shelbyville native and a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School.

She holds an Associate's of Science in Nursing from Jackson State Community College, a Bachelor's Degree in University Studies with a concentration in business from Middle Tennessee State University, and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Lipscomb University. She currently serves locally as an RN in the Emergency Department at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital and as a Clinical Liaison with Middle Tennessee Pharmacy Services.

Noel will bring leadership and problem-solving expertise to the city council and a commitment to UNITY, SMART Growth, Better Jobs and a Safer Community for all citizens of Shelbyville.

She believes in the value of teamwork and the need for proactive, thoughtful solutions in order to create a more efficient and effective government that will be capable of navigating the complex challenges facing our city.

Noel and her husband, Phillip, are the proud parents of two daughters, Chandler and Ainsley.

A Better Bedford PAC is a non-partisan organization committed to promoting opportunity, prosperity, and honest dialogue for all citizens of Shelbyville and Bedford County. We seek to support innovative and civic-minded candidates and elected leaders who are dedicated to constructive collaboration and partnership across all levels of government and the private sector. We strive to establish Shelbyville and Bedford County as examples of good governance for other communities across Tennessee while embodying ideals rooted in honesty, integrity, and visionary leadership

BYLAWS STILL ON THE TABLE

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

County Commissioner Linda Yockey goes over the County's bylaws with the Rules and Legislative Committee on Tuesday evening. The document has been revised for several months. The committee is getting closer to the finish line with the document. Some revisions were recently made per the suggestion of Charlie Curtiss, state commission who has visited and agreed to take a look at the bylaws. He made suggestions in the area of public comment, both during committee and commission meetings, and in areas of conflict of interest. Committee, left to right, John Boutwell, Greg Vick, Bill Anderson and Biff Farrar, committee chair.





Secretary of State Hargett, Sen. Shane Reeves, & Rep. Pat Marsh Announce a $5,000 Archives Development Grant for Bedford County

(NASHVILLE, Tenn.) — Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett, State Sen. Shane Reeves, and State Rep. Pat Marsh announced today a $5,000 Archives Development Program grant for Bedford County Archives. The funding will be used to assist in covering the cost of a 5-drawer flat file, photograph storage boxes, and photographic storage sleeves.

"Preserving our community's legacy helps educate future generations and supports transparency in governance," said Sen. Reeves. "I am proud to have supported this funding which will provide additional resources to the Bedford County Archives. Congratulations to all on their partnership in helping our facility secure this award.

Archives Development Program grants are awarded to Tennessee county or municipal archives facilities, as well as nonprofit organizations that are responsible for maintaining permanent public records generated within their respective community.

"The preservation of our historical records is fundamental in understanding our past," said Rep. Marsh. "These grants provide essential safeguards to ensure historical information remains readily available to current and future generations in Bedford County."

Funding was made possible by the Tennessee General Assembly, and awards are administered by the Tennessee Library & Archives, a division of the Secretary of State's office. These awards can be used to assist with supplies, storage, and contract services — including hiring staff, enhancing online accessibility, and fees related to continuing education or training opportunities.

"Preserving our irreplaceable historical records enables future generations of Tennesseans to learn about our rich history," said Secretary Hargett. "I appreciate Sen. Reeves and Rep. Marsh for supporting these grants, which will ensure the invaluable stories of Bedford County will endure."

This year, a total of $59,074 was awarded to archives facilities across Tennessee. For more about grants administered by the Library & Archives for public libraries, visit sos.tn.gov/tsla.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

First United Methodist Church

Pastor Abe Zimmerman is preaching "Stewardship" from Mark 12:13-17, 41-44 at First United Methodist Church this Sunday. This standalone sermon will address ways that God invites us to steward our time, talents, and treasures. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 am, followed by worship service at 10 am. Nursery and Children's Church is available during worship. For those unable to attend, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and a broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

New Hope Cemetery Meeting

The annual meeting of New Hope Cemetery at Talley will be held on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., at the Belfast Lions Club. Please plan to attend as there is important business to address.

SR Citizens Center Fundraiser

Join us for a Barbecue Fundraiser for the Senior Citizens Center Oct. 24, 2024 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. 111 J.G. Helton Dr. Shelbyville Tickets are $12. Stop by the center or call 684-0019. Plates include barbecue, baked beans, slaw, potato salad, dessert. Door prizes. Bring your family and friends to this community event!

Rosenwald-Gilliland Fun Day

Rosenwald Recreation Center and the Gilliland Historic Center will sponsor a community fun day on Saturday, Oct. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Rosenwald Center at 516 Tillman St. Music by D.J. Calvin Ewing. Bring a friend and a chair. Bingo and other games.

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Cain's Descendants

In the land of Nod, Cain found a wife. The following is reported concerning Cain's descendants in Genesis 4: 17ff: Cain lay with his wife, and she became pregnant and gave birth to Enoch. Cain was then building a city, and he named it after his son Enoch. 18 To Enoch was born Irad, and Irad was the father of Mehujael, and Mehujael was the father of Methushael, and Methushael was the father of Lamech. 19 Lamech married two women, one named Adah and the other Zillah. 20 Adah gave birth to Jabal; he was the father of those who live in tents and raise livestock.

21 His brother's name was Jubal; he was the father of all who play the harp and flute.
22 Zillah also had a son, Tubal-Cain, who forged all kinds of tools out of [g] bronze and iron. Tubal-Cain's sister was Naamah.

23 Lamech said to his wives,
"Adah and Zillah, listen to me;
wives of Lamech, hear my words.
I have killed [h] a man for wounding me,
a young man for injuring me.
24 If Cain is avenged seven times,
then Lamech seventy-seven times."



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New County Sign Shop To Benefit Taxpayers, Improve Safety

A new sign shop will enable Bedford County Highway Department to produce road and traffic signs for one-quarter the cost of buying them from an outside vendor, said Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton.

The sign shop was opened recently in the front room which once served as the offices of the Highway Department.

Road signs have been a thorn in the side of the highway department for many years. Rural road signs are stolen frequently, leaving roads unmarked. That can create problems for emergency crews – law enforcement, fire, ambulance – trying to find the scene of an emergency. Keeping up with replacing the signs can be time-consuming and expensive, with the taxpayer footing the bill for labor and new signs.

A few years ago, the highway department began painting road names on the pavement of cross streets. That was praised by emergency crews but has been less popular with residents, said Clanton. That led him to look at bringing sign production in-house.

"It's going to save a tremendous amount of money," said Clanton.

The signs are designed on a computer and then printed using a high-tech large-format printer. The resulting decals are then applied to metal.

The large-format printer can print on various materials and could prove useful not only for street and traffic signs but also for special event signage, building signage and other county uses. The printer can print signs up to five feet wide and 150 feet long.

Clanton said that anti-theft bar codes will also be printed to help track any signs that might be stolen in the future. The department may not be able to ever eliminate road sign theft or vandalism, but the new sign shop will make it faster and less expensive to replace signs.

Clanton said he was speaking to a highway superintendent in another county and the topic of the new sign shop came up. The other superintendent asked if Bedford County might be willing to take on printing for other counties, and Clanton said he'd be willing to discuss that if the details can be worked out, which could help amortize the cost of the sign shop and create economies of scale.



Signs are designed and laid out using computer software.



The printed street sign decals are ready to be affixed to a metal backing.



Street signs printed in the new sign shop ready to be mounted in the county.



(Bedford County Government photos)

Highway Department employees Charles Kentfield, left, and Mitchell Sutton pose with the large-format printer.



Metal blanks for stop signs and street signs.



The large-format printer.



HIGH DOLLAR STORAGE, NO COST TO THE COUNTY

BC Government Photo

The plat books used in Register of Deeds Johnny Reeds' office require special storage, and it can be expensive. The Knox County Register of Deeds office notified all of the state's registers that it was disposing of its plat cabinets, and Reed jumped at the chance to get two of them for Bedford County. Each cabinet normally costs $8,000, so that's a savings to the taxpayer of $16,000. The only cost to the County was for the County maintenance department to drive to Knoxville to pick up the cabinets, bring them to Shelbyville, and install them in the Register's office at Bedford County Courthouse Annex on the square. Reed made this announcement at this week's Bedford County Commission meeting.



Shelbyville Police Department

Monthly Statistics – September 2024

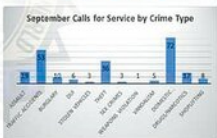




Total Calls for Service 2,076

These statistics provide a snapshot of the activities of the Shelbyville Police Department in September 2024. The Shelbyville Police Department remains committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of our community. We appreciate the ongoing support and cooperation of our residents.





Sheriff's Department has a busy September

This is Bedford County Sheriff's Report for September as presented before the County Law Enforcement Committee on Oct. 15 by Sheriff Austin Swing.

The Sheriff's Department logged in 81,253 miles, served 747 warrants and made 185 total arrests in one month.

Total inmates in holding at the jail totaled 336. Sheriff Swing said during the County Law Enforcement Committee meeting Tuesday that these numbers are a little scary as the jail was built to hold 405. Total number of people processed through the jail in September was 356.

"We've got the room and the state knows it. That's part of the reason. But that's OK, because they helped us out when we were overcrowded," the Sheriff stated.

The Drug Task Force was busy with 41 investigations with approximately 60 defendants. He said this was the usual drug round up, Meth, powder cocaine, etc. He reported there were 1,121 doses of controlled medication, mostly which was suspected to be Fentanyl.

"This is not funny but you kind of have to shake your head," said Swing. "They investigated 15 previously convicted felons, 10 previously convicted felons who are currently out on supervised felony parole/probation, and 13 defendants who were actually out on bond at the time of their recent offense. There's no deterrent, it doesn't look like in jail."

The sheriff reports the department served two burglaries. (Taking property from others. That's bad.)

32 alarms were set off (Maybe it was the cat?)

There were 463 investigations, 10 auto accidents with injury, 53 auto accidents with no injury and no stolen vehicles to report.

Three drunk drivers hit the road and seven prowlers were on the move (Don't think these were considered Halloween pranks.)

Sadly, there were five child abuse cases to file.

The department covered 25 aggravated assault reports and 80 motorists assists. Deputies escorted 16 people, resulting in no arrests.

People were still duking it out with one another as there were 4 domestic disputes on the report.

There were also 77 custody transports, 203 traffic stops (remember, this is just County, not City.)

Sixty-six people were brave enough to call 911 and hang up. (Maybe all these were an accident? Not good.)

There were 99 other incidents to report, making a grand total for September of 851 forms of activity from the Sheriff's Department.

As for the court report for September, judicial services served 4,876 people who came into the Bedford County Judicial Complex. Deputies maintained security for 33 court sessions-a total 1,366 individual court cases.

Now, that's a busy corrections/court department, folks.

Until next month . . .

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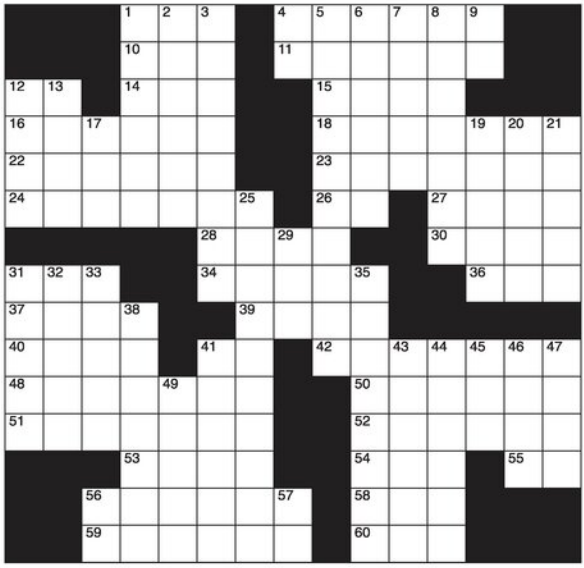
Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. "60 Minutes" network
4. Train line
10. Go quickly
11. Straightforward
12. Canadian province
14. At any rate (abbr.)
15. Genealogy
16. Make changes
18. Utter repeatedly
22. In a way, turned up
23. Type of ship
24. Agents of one's downfall
26. Not out
27. Something to scratch
28. Round water pot
30. Refreshing green fruit (slang)
31. Promotions
34. Primordial matters
36. One-time world power (abbr.)
37. Source of illumination
39. The content of cognition
40. An Arab ruler
41. South Dakota
42. Gnawed at with teeth
48. Hawaiian island
50. Smaller
51. Of a single person
52. Rigid bracelet
53. Barbary sheep (Fr.)
54. Not even
55. Specific gravity
56. Engage in petty bargaining
58. Boxing's "GOAT"
59. Split between parties
60. Notable offensive

CLUES DOWN

1. A place to lounge
2. Skewed views
3. Peacefully
4. Commercial
5. Auxiliary forces
6. Large mollusk
7. Take out again
8. Sharp and forthright
9. Knight (chess)
12. Source of fiber
13. Flesh covering some birds' beaks
17. Energy
19. Night monkeys genus
20. Small, sharp nails
21. Pleasant-smelling liquid
25. Affirms one's hold
29. CNN's founder
31. Texans can't forget it
32. "Oppenheimer" actor Matt
33. Expression
35. Vessel
38. Lacking poetic beauty
41. Tall, swift and slender dog
43. Sports personality Michelle
44. Robber
45. Liquefied natural gas
46. Snakelike fishes
47. The most worthless part of something
49. City in Crimea
56. Bad grades
57. Reichsmark



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

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ACCOUNTS
ACCRUALS
AFFILIATE
BALANCE
BUSINESS
CAPITAL
CATEGORY
COSTS
EARNINGS
EMPLOYEE
EQUITY
EXPENSE
GROSS
LIABILITIES
LOCATION
MARGIN
MARKETING
PAYABLE
RECEIVABLE
RETURN
SHEET

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!

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Level: Advanced

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
You'll feel a strong urge to take initiative, especially in areas related to your career or personal projects, Aries. However, be careful to avoid overextending yourself.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you might find yourself evaluating your spending habits or considering new ways to increase your income. It's a good time for financial planning and budgeting.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, be open to new information and perspectives, as they could lead to valuable insights. Social interactions may be particularly rewarding, so make time for friends.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
You may find yourself reevaluating your work-life balance, Cancer. It's a good time to establish healthy habits and set realistic goals for self-improvement.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Romantic relationships may experience a boost this week, so it's a great time for connection and fun, Leo. Just be mindful of avoiding overindulgence and don't stray from your principles.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it's a good week for practical projects that enhance your daily life. Think about what you can change around the house to be more efficient with your actions and time.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, engage in activities that stimulate your mind and encourage personal growth. Pick up a new skill or engage in thought-provoking conversations with loved ones.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, explore your deeper values and how they align with your financial goals. Embrace this opportunity to make strategic decisions that will benefit you in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Personal goals and self-improvement are on your mind this week, Sagittarius. You may feel a surge of motivation to pursue your ambitions or start new projects.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, set aside time this week to work on personal goals and address any unresolved issues. Quiet activities and solitude can provide valuable insights and inform your next steps.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You may find yourself drawn to group activities or collaborative projects, Aquarius. It can be challenging to cede control, but you can learn from others as you go along.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you might feel a stronger sense of responsibility in your work if you switch up your tasks. If you feel the work is getting stale, figure out what you can change.

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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:

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

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

Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: October 8

Location: Union St; Seller, Heritage Care LLC, John A Gupton II, R Steve Smith, Gowen Smith Chapel; Buyer, Southern State Life Insurance Company; Price, $551,046 (Deed).

Seller, D & S Partners; Buyer, Steve Worona, Venessa Worona; Price, $635,000 (Deed).

Location: 130 Bruce Meadows Dr; Seller, Bruce Meadows Partnership; Buyer, Henley Homes and Construction LLC; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Braden Dr; Seller, Dana Lynne Edwards, Danny M Reed Estate, Danny Michael Reed; Buyer, Dana Lynne Edwards; Price, $0 (Deed).

File date: October 9

Location: Gant Rd; Seller, Erin Haywood, James L Graves, Tammy K Graves; Buyer, Erin Haywood, Andrew Haywood; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, May Tory Homes LLC; Buyer, Robert B Hyland Jr, Kimberlee R Hyland; Price, $329,900 (Deed).

Location: 2261 Fairfield Pike; Seller, Matthew W Stern; Buyer, Cherie Renee Pickett; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 247 Edd Joyce Rd Bell Buckle; Seller, Joseph R Jacinto, Dena E Daveiga Jacinto; Buyer, Kenny Charles McFarland, Kristi Renee McFarland; Price, $900,000 (Deed).

Location: Hampshire Dr; Seller, Ronald Clardy; Buyer, Richard Scott Clardy; Price, $116,666.67 (QD).

File date: October 10

Location: Hurricane Grove Rd; Seller, George E Dennis, Patricia K Dennis; Buyer, Roman Perez Beltran; Price, $295,000 (Deed).

Location: 1115 Green Lane; Seller, Solita Morris; Buyer, Pedro Pedro Hernandez; Price, $155,000 (Deed).

Seller, Allie Joan Crowell; Buyer, Jeremy W Sanders, Bridget M Sanders; Price, $7,500 (Deed).

File date: October 11

Location: 1 Walker Rd Beechgrove; Seller, Joseph K Artrip, Lori L Artrip; Buyer, Brandon Brown, Skye Brown; Price, $185,000 (Deed).

Location: New Herman Rd; Seller, David Wayne Warren, Daisy Mae Warren; Buyer, Christopher Joe Warren; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: New Herman Rd; Seller, David Wayne Warren, Daisy Mae Warren, Daisy M Warren; Buyer, Brandon Wayne Warren; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 4850 Hwy 64 E Wartrace; Seller, Lockey Linda Metcalf; Buyer, DCC Strategic Realty Partners; Price, $80,000 (Deed).

Location: 130 Bruce Meadows Dr; Seller, Henly Homes and Construction LLC; Buyer, Scott McCrossin, Linda McCrossin; Price, $694,999 (Deed).

Location: Lake Bedford Rd; Seller, Judith E Simpson, Phil Simpson; Buyer, Cody Nash, Kara Beth Nash; Price, $10,000 (Deed).

Location: 200 McKinley St Wartrace; Seller, Crystal Dawn Evans, Crystal Brown Crowder; Buyer, Crystal Dawn Evans Revocable Living Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Three Forks Bridge Rd; Seller, Crystal Dawn Evans, Crystal Crowder; Buyer, Crystal Dawn Evans Revocable Living Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 207 Ledgeview Dr; Seller, Franklin Keith Smith, Kathy Joann Yearwood; Buyer, Franklin D Smith, Franklin Keith Smith, Kathy Joann Yearwood; Price, $10 (QD).

Location: 2894 Sims Rd; Seller, Laura Rueff Moody, Sarah Leeann Browning; Buyer, Matthew David Rueff; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: October 14

Location: South Brittain St; Seller, Virginia Gale Stephens, Gale Stephens, Virginia G Stephens; Buyer, Virginia Gale Stephens Revocable Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: High St; Seller, Shelia Jones, Shirl Castleman, Orlando Derrall Greene; Buyer, Level Up Renovations; Price, $177,500 (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 proper 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 Ameri first 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 sell 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-012.00-000
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
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Our File No. CMS.03403 - 10/10/24, 10/17/24, 10/24/24(10103t)



Brenda Lynn Peoples Daniel



Dr. Brenda Lynn Peoples Daniel, age 57 of Knoxville, TN, formally from Shelbyville, passed from this life October 14, 2024, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center Palliative Care Wing in Nashville, TN after a 10-month courageous battle with pancreatic cancer.

Born May 1, 1967, at Bedford County Hospital in Shelbyville, Brenda was the daughter of Clyde and Lizzie West Peoples of Shelbyville. She is preceded in death by her grandparents, Ostell "OB" & Winona Harmon Peoples, and Cecil & Tisha Mae Adams West; and great grandparents, Jim & Anna Hittson Harmon, and Benton & Minnie Rowe Peoples.

Brenda was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School class of 1985. Her desire to continue her own education allowed her to earn a Bachelor's degree from U.T. Knoxville, bachelor's degree in secondary education from Martin Methodist University, master's degree in education from Carson Newman University, education specialist degree from the University of the Cumberlands, and a PHD from the University of the Cumberlands. Her education led to an extensive teaching career that started in 2006. She taught at 19 different schools; that included, Central Magnet School in Murfreesboro, TN, Bearden High School in Knoxville, TN, and served as Adjunct Professor at Calhoun Community College in Decatur, AL. Brenda was passionate about teaching math and showing her students that math doesn't have to be scary.

Brenda was an avid Tennessee Vol fan and dedicated wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend. She loved her twins deeply and gained joy in encouraging them both in their education or attending weekly trivia nights at local restaurants. Abby with dance practice and recitals and competing in the Athens Alabama Swim Team. Kirk with gaining Eagle Scout rank and earning his Pilot License. She was a devoted University of TN Football season ticket holder. She made sure to attend the TN vs. Alabama and TN vs. Florida games each year.

Along with her parents, Brenda is survived by her husband of 24 years, Max Daniel; children (twins), Kirk Harmon Daniel, and Abigail Paige Daniel both of Murfreesboro; sister, Tracie (Michael Peacock) Peoples of Shelbyville; and nephew, Bailey Jackson Peacock of Shelbyville. She is also survived by co-caregiver, Katherine Ward of Philadelphia, TN, several aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends she considered family.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 18, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Loyd Warren officiating. Burial will follow at Wheel Cemetery in the Wheel community.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday, October 17th, at Victory Baptist Church in Shelbyville.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society @ www.donate.cancer.org.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Terry Michael Hines



Terry "Dick" Michael Hines passed peacefully from this life at his home on October 8, 2024. He was born on January 30, 1947, in Shelbyville. Terry was a commercial construction electrician and member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 429. He was a member of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ross Wilson Hines and Ruby Catherine Moore Hines; and a brother, George "Pete" Wilson Hines. Terry is survived by his wife, Doris Fay Wiser Hines, and his sons, Ross Robert Hines (Kathryn) and Richard Lee Hines (Kerry). He is also survived by four grandchildren: Reese Hines, Roman Hines, Cooper Hines, and Kylee Beth Hines.

The funeral was held 1:00 PM Saturday, October 12, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home Pastor Brent Haley officiating. Burial will be at New Bethel Cemetery.

Visitation with the family was held prior to funeral services beginning at 11:00 AM at the funeral Home.

Donations may be made to New Bethel Cemetery by mail: 2732 Presley Dr. Murfreesboro, TN 37128.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the Family.

Linda Moulder Kraus



Linda Moulder Kraus, 82, of Shelbyville, died October 10, 2024.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Ronald J. Kraus; her children, James D. Trolinger Jr. (Joan) of Madison, Ala., Kristina Trolinger Brummett of Old Hickory, TN.; a brother, William M. Moulder (Retha); sister, Sally Elizabeth Moulder Morris (James); 2 grandchildren, Wesley Brummett (Maria), Christian Brummett and one great-grandchild, August Brummett.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin Clay Moulder and Sally Robinson Moulder.

Linda was very creative and loved to quilt and crochet. She was very active with her Central High School Class of 1960 and loved sports, especially football.

Per her wishes she will be cremated. No services are scheduled. She will be buried at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens at a later date.

David Allen Deason



David Allen Deason, age 54, of Belfast, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024. He was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and was a son of the late John Lee Deason and Judy Smithson Deason Haley, who survives.

David was a graduate of Forrest High School of 1988. He worked at Goodman Industries in Fayetteville.

He was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Mark Deason; a cousin, William "Bird" Deason; grandparents, Roy and Louella Smithson and Charlie and Mary Deason.

David loved the outdoors, especially rabbit hunting and fishing. He enjoyed trading goods with folks. He took many trips horseback riding and playing horseshoes. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family and friends and picking with folks! He had a big, beautiful heart.

David is survived by his loving wife of 19 years, Donna Beard Deason of Belfast; children, Lisa Clark (Timmy Hazelwood) of Chapel Hill, Kimberly (Caleb) Lancaster of Fayetteville; 6 grandchildren, Mason and Jayden Clark, Kinsley, Kailey and Cash Lancaster, Whitley Hazelwood; his mother, Judy Deason (Fred) Haley of Holt's Corner community; brothers, Jerry Lee (Wanda) Deason of Unionville, Mike Jones of Lewisburg; step sister, Ashley Haley Watts of Georgia; many other loving family members and friends.

Visitation with the family was held Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Scotty Lee officiating. Interment will follow in Swanson Cemetery in Chapel Hill.

Phillip Beard, Richard Beard, Mike Jones, Caleb Lancaster, Charles Dunn, Michael Crutcher, Jerome Crutcher and Ray Russell served as pallbearers.

Lawrence Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Donna Marie Kimery



Donna Marie Kimery of Shelbyville was born November 10, 1945, and passed away on October 8, 2024, after an extended illness.

Donna is preceded in death by her parents, Billy and Ruth Kimery, and her stepfather Richard Snell. She is survived by her brother and sister-in law, Joe and Roseanna Kimery, of Franklin; nieces Lindsey Kimery and Jessica Smith, great-nephews Aaron and Liam Muckala, and Cameron and James Anderson; great-nieces Vivian and Josephine Corn; step-siblings, Judy Denman, Barbara Marshall, and Rich Snell, and many cousins.

The family is thankful to her cousins Kay Chambers and Delaine Smith, and to her friend, Patricia Roberts, for the love and care they provided to her during her illness.

She was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School Class of 1963, and of Belmont University. Donna had a long career in business, working for Arnold Engineering Development Center, the Jack Daniels Company, and Draughons Junior College.

She loved caring for her dogs, Angel and Max, and she was an avid supporter of UT Women's basketball. Donna was a talented basketball player in high school, and she led the SCHS Eaglettes basketball team to their 1963 third place TSSAA state tournament trophy.

Family and friends will gather for a graveside service at Rosebank Cemetery in the Flat Creek community on October 19, 2024 at 2 PM.

To honor her memory and her love for animals, memorial donations can be made to New Destiny Dog Rescue of Bedford County.

Roger Glenn Floyd



Roger Glenn Floyd, age 75, of Wartrace, passed away Wednesday, October 9, 2024, at his home surrounded by his family.

Funeral services, with full military honors, were Saturday, October 12, 2024, at noon at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Mark Pierce officiated. Visitation was Friday, from 4-8 PM and again at 10 AM until service time Saturday, at the funeral home.

He was born July 14, 1949 in Bedford County, to the late Rufus and Lizzie Richardson Floyd. He was a retired veteran of the U.S. Army and the National Guard. He worked at EATON Corporation and retired while working at Newell.

Also preceding him in death was his wife of 57 years, Patricia Floyd in 2023; a brother, Ralph Floyd; and a sister, Jean Floyd Driver.

Survivors include his daughter, Lori (Billy) West; a brother, Dudley (Mildred) Floyd, a sister, Barbara (Roger) Sanders; a sister-in-law, Thelma Cook; a daughter, Teresa "Swag" Swagerty; grandchildren; Chris (Megan) Martin, Michael (Stephanie) Martin, Kourtni (Cody) Glenn, Timo Murray, Tenley West, and Tucker West; great-grandchildren, Adaline Martin, Kaylee Martin, Caden Martin, R J Marshall, Laura Marshall, Jess Glenn, Walker Martin, Michael Murray, and T.J. Murray, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

John Ewin Gant



John Ewin Gant, age 89, of Fairfield Glade, TN, passed from this life on Monday, October 7, 2024 at Good Samaritan Society–Fairfield Glade near Crossville.

John was born on April 20, 1935, to the late John Edward Gant and Dorothy Coggins Gant and graduated in 1953 from Shelbyville Central High School. He joined the Navy and served during the Korean War.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 19, 2024, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Associate Pastor Elliot Richards officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be held prior to funeral services beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Roy Morris "Monk" Haynes



Roy Morris "Monk" Haynes, age 100, passed away Thursday, October 10, 2024, under the loving care and comfort of his family, Gentiva Hospice, and the dedicated and caring staff of Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital.

Funeral service was 2:00 PM Sunday, October 13, 2024, at First Christian Church. Reverend Dan Asche officiated, with burial to follow in William Berry Jones Cemetery. The family received visitors 1:00 PM until service Sunday at the church.

He was born January 20, 1924, in the Poplin Crossroads community of Bedford County, to the late Roy Houston and Carrie Pylant Haynes. He was owner-operator of Morris Haynes Motors for 42 years. A former member of the Optimist Club, he was a deacon and held membership in First Christian Church since 1955.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, William (Francis) Haynes, John (Frannie) Haynes, and Lawrence (Sarah) Haynes.

Survivors include his wife of 72 years, Gerrell Warnack Haynes; daughters, Dena Haynes Mahaffey, Beth Haynes (Billy Joe) Mahaffey, and Vida Haynes (Tracy) Vannatta; grandchildren, Vida (Clinton) Wann, Carrie (Sam) Cooper, Robbie (Chris) Humphries, Jody (Jenny) Mahaffey, Julie (Jared) Parsons, Katharine Carroll (Ali Rosenthal), Justin (Riley) Carroll, Sam (Roxanne) Carroll; great grandchildren, Lizzie Wann, Easton Wann, Vivian Cooper, Colt Cooper, John David Cooper, Alice Cooper, Charlie Humphries, Nora Humphries, Gage Mahaffey, Oliver Parsons, Reese Morris Parsons, Charlie Parsons, Beatrix Carroll-Rosenthal, Leonard Roy Carroll-Rosenthal, Aurora Carroll, Annie Carroll, and Baker Haynes Carroll.

Mr. Haynes would be honored with memorials to First Christian Church or The Good Samaritan Association.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.



RECOGNIZING CHAMBER MEMBER

Chamber Photo

The Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting in honor of Farm Credit Services, 1908 Madison St., on Tuesday. An open house was part of the event.



ELECTION

From page 1A

plicitly the community infrastructure), improve and stabilize property value, promoting sensible growth by prioritizing commercial development.

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

We need to educate the Shelbyville taxpayer on how their tax dollars are being spent by all governments. The current lawsuit with Bedford County has the potential to save Shelbyville taxpayers millions of dollars every year forever. We have many opportunities to work together with Bedford County and state of Tennessee to make certain our citizens receive proper services for their taxes.

Change can be disruptive or transformative. Shelbyville is going through a transformation, and it may be disruptive to those who can't see the vision of the future. We need leadership who will embrace economic development and trust the education process to provide the resources and the staff for high achievers. I expect higher paying jobs, more shopping opportunities, and quality of place improvements.

We need a vision for the future along with a roadmap to achieve our goals. We need leaders who will not play the victim nor take people where they simply want to go. We need great leaders to take us where we need to go.

4. T-G -How will you ensure transparency in your decision-making processes? If you're an incumbent, can you provide examples of how you've been accountable to your constituents in the past?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

There is a reason I listed transparency as my top policy priority. It is something I strive for and hope to see in local government. I regularly use social media to explain my positions and reasoning and to receive feedback from local residents about specific issues. I am always available to any constituent at any time, and I believe all decisions should be made in open, public forums rather than in shady, backroom settings.

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

Transparency in decision-making is not just about making information available; it's about making sure that information is accessible and understood by the people it affects. The reality is that most people are not aware of important city decisions because they're unplugged, and we have failed to meet them where they are. A priority will be to change that by looking to adopt enhanced public engagement strategies. I will work to ensure that policy proposals are not only transparent but easily accessible, communicated clearly, and most importantly, open for public input every step of the way.

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

Everyone that knows me and that will come to know me, understands that I am empirical and draw sensible conclusions or make decisions based on verifiable evidence. Part of transparency is adherence to the truth, the desire to know, and desire to see from others' views. To ensure transparency, we as political leaders have to be willing to explain how decisions are made, and strive to inform all members of the community.

First time for me.

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

As demonstrated in virtually every meeting, I ask questions. I attempt to explain my position when controversy is anticipated. I always review the large packet of information we receive before every meeting. I am one of the most outspoken members of the City Council. I am often called upon to tell the history of a motion or the intent of a decision. I always vote for the best outcome for everyone, not a favored few.

5. T-G- What will you do to ensure accountability for the use of taxpayer dollars?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

To ensure taxpayer dollars are used wisely, I will continue to thoroughly review all local government spending, look to eliminate unnecessary programs, and promote cost-saving measures. Every dollar should go toward essential city services such as police, fire, and public works, and I will fight to stop any misuse or waste. Fiscal responsibility ensures that our hard-earned tax dollars work efficiently for all members of the community.

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

Ensuring public accountability in the use of taxpayer dollars is a high priority. Financial decisions must be made with the community's best interests at heart, using facts, data, and sound judgement. To ensure accountability, I will advocate for transparent budgeting processes where every dollar is accounted for and the public can see exactly how their money is being spent. This would include strict adherence to the intended purpose of dedicated funds and ensuring that all financial decisions are made on merit, not on who knows and/or likes who. Additionally, I will support regular audits, open financial reporting and the creation of an oversight committee to review how funds are allocated and ensures spending aligns with community priorities.

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

The most important is to make critical information, such as the budget, such as governmental processes, effectively available and simple to comprehend. Follow established standards-or create sensible ones-or maintain best practices that have been utilized in the 'real' world and demonstrated to work.

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

I advise our newest elected officials and use my extensive business experience to ask questions designed to educate everyone on proper procedures. I want our motions to explain exactly where the funds are coming from. Obviously, we want to continue with independently audited financial statements and accounting procedures. I am proud we have earned an excellent rating with the Tennessee Comptroller's office.

6. T-G-How do you perceive the role of the media in keeping politicians accountable?

Josh Blevins, Ward 5:

The media plays a vital role in holding public officials accountable when coverage is fair and balanced. A free press is one of the pillars of our republic, and I encourage careful scrutiny of everyone in office or running for office, myself included. The media serves the public interest by asking tough questions, reporting accurately, and ensuring that elected officials remain transparent and honest with the people they serve.

Dee McCullough, Ward 5:

The media plays an important role in keeping politicians accountable, but it's impossible to ignore the inherent bias that every reporter brings to their work. No matter how objective they try to be, their perspective inevitably shapes how a message is conveyed. Direct public engagement is the best way for our council to communicate policy decisions. For the media to remain relevant and trusted, it must evolve to allow more unfiltered access to the words of public officials. people need to form their own opinions based on what was actually said, not an interpretation. In the end, transparency and direct communication are what will truly keep politicians accountable, not just the media's version of events. Respecting those boundaries and providing more access will deepen public trust.

Thomas Batchelor, Wartrace Alderman:

Historically, the media exposed actions that were self-serving or actions profiting special interests, as well as, the actions that presented decisions benefiting the community. I believe the media is extremely important both types of actions and should continue to highlight where we succeed and where we fail.

Henry Feldhaus, Ward 1 incumbent:

I embrace the responsible media for asking questions and reporting all sides of an issue. However, in today's social media environment, we have crusaders with an agenda to influence or attack elected officials with misinformation. These individuals have learned, "it is easier to fool people than to convince them they have been fooled." I view unfounded Facebook posts as a major problem with the low perception of government. The issue is informed people are full of doubt to publicly explain the facts due to fear of personal attack. The uninformed ones are full of confidence with the most incompetent being the most confident. This situation invites us to recognize and respect the complexities of the decisions reached by a group of elected officials and the role that doubt plays in that journey.

I encourage responsible media to properly explain the issues. No elected official has a fully formed decision when they begin the process. The decision becomes clear when they work on the facts and encourage collaboration. I believe most elected officials want to genuinely make the correct decisions. The news media should respect the decision process and help disseminate the facts.

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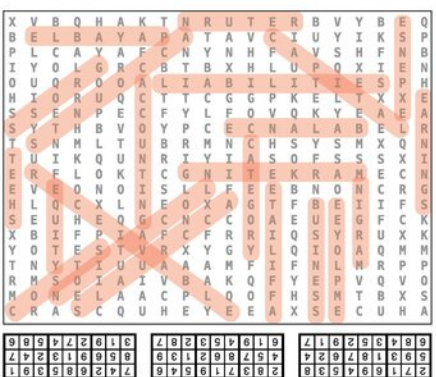

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Neither team troubled the other's net in the final four minutes until the halftime whistle blew, but Cascade came out to start the second half with the fluid movement and passages of play that the Champions' faithful have come to expect.

In the 42nd minute – just two minutes into the second half – Martin poked home both her and her team's all-important second goal of the night to take the 2-0 lead thanks to a perfectly placed and weighted ball through from Winnett.

"I'm so proud of her. Kaylee [Martin] gives 110% all the time and she's always making those runs and trying to make things happen for her teammates, so I'm just proud of her for scoring the first two goals this time around," said Williams.

The Lady Champions' did not let up after doubling their lead; in fact, they seemed to ramp up the pressure in an almost endless tidal wave of attacking moves.

Over the course of the next half hour, Cascade forced Boatright into four saves while three other shot attempts ended up heading just wide or soaring just over the frame of goal.

That all changed in the 75th minute when Sophie Ray won a free kick in prime shooting position around the Richland penalty area. Up stepped Winnett, and the freshman produced a moment of magic, curling her attempt up and over the wall with the ball kissing off the far post and into the back of the net to put the game out of reach for good at 3-0.

Less than 60 seconds later in the 76th minute, Comstock finally broke through to score her first goal of the night to grow the lead to 4-0, and then Kelsey Shatley found herself in the Richland penalty area and slotted home the Lady Champions' fifth and final goal of the night to punctuate the 5-0 victory.

Hidden behind the fact that the attack was so dominant is the play of Cascade GK, Irais Rojas. Rojas finished the game with 7 saves and tallied her 6th clean sheet of the season, including the first time all year having back-to-back shutouts.

"I'm so proud of her [Rojas] because this is her first year with our team, and she has really brought confidence in goal and has really stepped up for us in times that could have gone badly," Williams concluded about her senior leader in goal.

Richland's season ends at 5-7-1 (3-2-1).

Cascade improves to 12-2-1 (9-0) and not only punches their ticket to the Sectional round, but advances to the Region 5-A Championship for a rematch with the Huntland Hornets on Thursday night.



Kaylee Martin (9) scored the first two goals for Cascade on Tuesday. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

MTSU Ice Hockey Captain Discusses Season, Music Artist Connections, Goals

BY NOAH MADDOX
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For Linden Palmer, Middle Tennessee State University's ice hockey team captain, president and winger, ice hockey is more than a hobby.

His involvement with the growing non-varsity sport club has allowed him to make connections with country music artist and MTSU alum Michael Hardy, known professionally as HARDY, who wore his

jersey during a show last October at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium, and Midstate rap artist M.C. D,

who dropped the puck for the first home game this season on Sept. 27 at the Ford Ice Center in Antioch, Tenn.

"It's honestly everything, just to get our name out there, because, I mean, we've got people around

campus who don't know us," Palmer said. "So, just seeing Hardy wearing it (Palmer's jersey) and M.C. D,

who's really growing, . . . came out to two of our games last year, came in the locker room and gave us a

pep talk. He's been really big for this program, and I hope he sticks along with us."

Palmer, a 21-year-old senior leisure and sports management major from Lebanon, Tennessee, said being a part of the team and his major have inspired him to work toward his dream job of an athletic director or general manager for an ice hockey or any other professional sports team after graduation.

"I think it's a great resume builder for me," Palmer said of his work with the non-varsity sport club. "We practice two times a week, skate pretty much every weekend with games — so kind of tackling hockey, school and then (my) president stuff, it can be a lot, but ... I enjoy it."

Don Roy, faculty advisor for the team and marketing professor, said Palmer "is an excellent leader on the ice and for the club in general. The team has committed to competing at a more challenging level than in past years."

"Linden has been instrumental in helping the team get the needed resources to be competitive in the College Hockey South conference, with the ultimate goal of making the AAU College Hockey national

tournament," he added. Palmer said his role as the team captain and president is to coordinate jersey, glove and helmet orders for the team, register the team with club sports, talk with any guests who do puck drops, ensure game times are set and verifying that the rinks, hotels and busses are paid.

MTSU competes in College Hockey South, a member conference of AAU College Hockey that consists of 50 teams from 30 schools in eight states across the Southeast, with some schools also fielding women's teams, according to the collegehockeysouth.com website.

MTSU is part of the six-team Division 2 North of the conference that also includes the University of Alabama-Huntsville, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt.



MTSU's Linden Palmer, a SR from Lebanon, Tenn., and MTSU ice hockey team captain, president and winger, moves into position at the first home game against the University of Alabama in Birmingham on Sept. 27 at the Ford Ice Center in Antioch, Tenn. *(MTSU photo by James Cessna)*

Palmer , who wears No. 9, has achieved a myriad of recognitions for his ice hockey talent. During his time playing for MTSU, he became the first player to record 100 career points as well as earning the CHS All-Starand Third Team All-Conference recognitions for the 2021-22 season. Before playing for MTSU at the college level, he played for the Nashville Flyers AA.

According to MTSU Campus Recreation, a sport club is a registered student organization formed to educate, compete, and/or participate in a particular sport. Sport clubs are student-initiated, student-led

and student-managed and, unlike intramural sports, sport clubs have the opportunity to represent the

university by traveling and competing against clubs from other schools.

'Good to see it building'

MTSU hockey team's season started strong with two wins against Appalachian State University, a tie and loss against the University of Tennessee followed by two wins at home against the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"It's been great. We started practicing back on Aug. 6, and we brought in probably 10 or 12 new guys, and they're making a huge impact already," Palmer said. "It's good to see that. Good to see it building."

Palmer expressed prior to the University of Tennessee games last month that they had lost to the team every year in the last four years. He said, "They made the jump to Division 1, so it'll be a great weekend for an upset." Even though they lost the Sept. 20 game, they tied with UT the next day, showing progress from years past.

"It is rewarding to be the faculty advisor for this group," said Roy. "I have known some of these players since they were in elementary school, and now they are men representing MTSU on the ice.

"Their commitment to the sport is amazing — making early morning and late night practices and playing games on weekends — all while meeting expectations in the classroom."

Rapper M.C. D dropped the puck at the first home game of the season against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The team made the connection with the rapper by using his song, "Tennessee Pimpin'," as their goal song. They began tagging the rapper on social media using his song, and M.C. D noticed and reached out to the team.

"One of our vets, Donovan (Yesnach, winger), he's kind of made a friendship with him. So, he was the one coordinating the puck drop," Palmer said.

In terms of making the connection with HARDY, Palmer said the team was on their way back from Orlando when his assistant coach asked Palmer if he could get HARDY a jersey for his Nashville show that same night.

"This was at like, five or six o'clock. He went on stage at eight. It's like, okay, we're on a bus eight hours away from home ... I texted one of my buddies who was president of ATO (Alpha Tau Omega), 'Hey, can you break in my house and grab one of my jerseys?' . . . He went and then took it to HARDY's wife, who then got it to HARDY. So, it was actually my jersey," Palmer said.

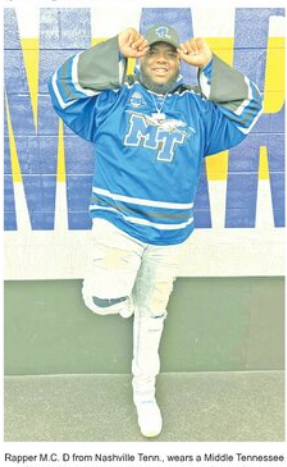
After HARDY wore Palmer's jersey at his Nashville, Tenn., show last October, the hockey team gifted him with a custom-made jersey with his name written across the back. Palmer joked that he never got his original jersey returned, but he was happy for HARDY to have it.

After the first two home games on Sept. 27-28, the team has a two-week homestand beginning Oct. 18 and would love to fill the stands.

"The players appreciate when their fellow students come out to support them. They hear the fans and feed off their energy. The games are always entertaining," Roy said.



HARDY, MTSU recording industry alumnus and country music artist, wears MTSU ice hockey team captain and president Linden Palmer's jersey at his October 2023 show at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium. *(Photo courtesy of MTSU Hockey's Instagram)*



Rapper M.C. D from Nashville Tenn., wears a Middle Tennessee State University ice hockey jersey and hat for the first home game of the season on Sept. 27 .The Nashville rapper dropped the puck for the game and has established a connection with the team, which plays one of his songs after scoring goals *(Photo courtesy of M.C. D's Instagram)*

Golden Eagles Dominate At Spring Hill

BY NOAH MADDOX
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The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles came out of their bye week on the road at Spring Hill and dominated the Raiders from start to finish, 54-7, on Friday night.

A 41-point first half avalanche caused by the visiting Golden Eagles was more than enough to pull away and win comfortably. Star tailback, Robert Bailey, finished with 159 yards rushing and a trio of TDs on just 16 carries, and he was complimented by sophomore Nate Zimmerman who finished with 11 rushes for 80 yards and 3 TDs of his own.

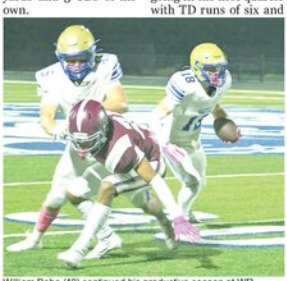
Defensively, the Golden Eagles forced three turnovers against the Spring Hill offense. Maddox Wright corralled two INTs while Zimmerman also came up with a fumble recovery.

On the opening possession, Shelbyville marched right down the field, and sophomore quarterback, Stephen Bobo, capped off the visitors' first drive with a 6-yard TD pass to Maddox Wright with less than two minutes off the clock. Bobo finished the game a respectable 8/15 through the air for 130 yards and 2 TDs.

Bailey got his scoring going in the first quarter with TD runs of six and two yards, respectively. The first came with 3:35 left, and the second came almost two minutes later with 1:45 to go in the opening period to give Shelbyville a commanding 21-0 lead.



Robert Bailey (31) celebrates following one his of three rushing TDs against Spring Hill on Friday. He ran for over 150 yards on just 16 carries. *Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football Facebook.*



William Bobo (18) continued his productive season at WR, finishing with nearly 80 yards receiving on 4 receptions. *Photo courtesy of Shelbyville Football Facebook.*

Spring Hill found their only score of the game five seconds into the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Cordell Isaac to Jackson Westbeld, but that would be the last time the Golden Eagles defense allowed the hometown Raiders to find the end zone all night.

On the ensuing drive, the Golden Eagles punched it in from one yard out for the first of Zimmerman's three TDs with 8:26 left to extend their lead, 28-7.

After the defense came up with a stop, Stephen Bobo capped off another TD drive, this time finding Labron Ransom for a 22-yard TD pass with 4:10 to go in the first half to grow the lead to 35-7.

Following one more defensive stand, the Golden Eagles capped off the 21-point second quarter with another Zimmerman TD run, this time from 7 yards out to push the halftime lead to 41-7 after a failed extra point.

Bailey would tack on his third rushing TD of the night from five yards out with 7:05 to go in the third quarter to make the lead 48-7, and after a one-yard Zimmerman TD run with about three minutes to go in the final frame, Shelbyville would finalize an impressive Region 5-5A road win, 55-7.

Spring Hill falls to 1-7 (0-4).

Shelbyville Central improves to 6-1 (3-0) and continues Region 5-5A play on Friday against Lawrence County at 7:00 p.m.

Lady Champs Pull Away From Richland, Clinch Sectional Berth

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The Cascade Lady Champions used four second-half goals to comfortably dispatch the visiting Richland Raiders, 5-0, in the first of two Region 5-A semifinals on a chilly Tuesday night at The Stable.

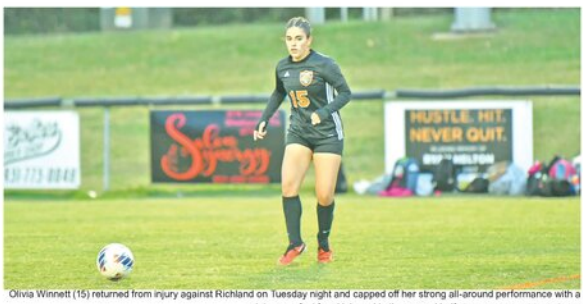
In their first game in 12 days, Cascade had to take time to knock off some rust and clinch their second consecutive state sectional appearance, and their third in four years, and advance to the Region 5-A Championship game. It also helped that freshman Olivia Winnett, who missed the District Championship against Huntland with an upper-body injury, was back in the fold and running the show in attack.

"Having that week off is difficult," Cascade Head Coach Wendy Williams said, "You have to get back in the groove, but they finally picked it back up. I think having our midfield that really controls the ball well and sends it out wide, that makes a big difference for us."

Kaylee Martin scored the first two goals for Cascade before Olivia Winnett netted a third late in the second half. Lexi Comstock and Kelsey Shatley tacked on the final two goals in the final five minutes.

Early on, as everyone was still trying to find their sea legs in the frigid temperatures, it was another freshman, Comstock, who seemed like the most likely to open the scoring. It was 50 degrees at kickoff with a feels-like temperature of 42 degrees, but Comstock seemed unaffected by the conditions once the ball was kicked off.

In the 4th minute, the freshman forward had the game's first shot attempt closed down well and blocked at the top of the box. She followed that up in the 12th minute with a blazing run down the right sideline, able to go around and get on the inside of the defender as she entered the box, but her shot along the ground fizzed just past the Raiders' GK, Leah Boatright, and traveled just narrowly wide of the far post.



Olivia Winnett (15) returned from injury against Richland on Tuesday night and capped off her strong all-around performance with a picture-perfect free kick goal in the second half. *Photo courtesy of David Smith.*

The opening 15 minutes were a good indication of how the game would go – Cascade dominating the possession and overall chances on goal with Richland patiently sitting back waiting for the opportunity to spring a counter-attack – but after a tactically adjustment that moved Comstock from the right wing into a more centralized role, the attacking fluidity appeared to slowly restore itself.

"She [Comstock] brings a whole lot of hustle," Williams said postgame about her prolific freshman, "she's obviously talented, and she's going to do what she has to do to make things happen. She brings a lot of energy to the team."

Comstock again flirted with goal in both the 20th and the 23rd minute, first with a header from a corner and then with a right-footed shot from straight on that both went just over the crossbar.

In the 24th minute, Kaylee Martin tallied her first shot-on-goal from the edge of the box, but in the end it was an easy save for Boatright. 11 minutes later, Winnett delivered a delectable through ball that opened up the Richland backline and sent Comstock in behind one-on-one with the keeper, but she couldn't get her shot away before being closed down by a recovering Raider to make it an easy save for Boatright.

Finally, in the 36th minute, Kaylee Martin beat down the Richland defensive door. Cutting into the box and onto her preferred right foot on the left wing after a gorgeous over-the-top ball from midfielder Sophie Ray, Martin found some space to perfectly place her shot attempt in the top left corner to break the seal and open the scoring for the hometown Lady Champions to take a 1-0 lead.

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Bedford County Arts Council at The Fly Arts Center awarded a Capital Maintenance and Improvements Grant from the Tennessee State Museum

Grant will be used for extensive building improvements

Shelbyville, TN – October 14, 2024 – the Bedford County Arts Council at The Fly Arts Center is a recipient of an $88,850 grant for Capital Maintenance and Improvements from the State of Tennessee as administered through the Tennessee State Museum. The grant award will be used for refinishing original floors in the main room, replacing lighting in the main room, installing an ADA compliant ramp leading to the museum, gallery, and restrooms, updating both restrooms to be ADA compliant, updating lighting in the museum and gallery, and more.

Fly Arts Center representatives said this week that a special thanks goes out to State Rep. Pat Marsh and County Commissioner Sylvia Pinson for assisting with the application. Fly President Jody Barnes-Turner spear-headed the effort in applying for this grant and is said to have spent countless hours meeting with contractors to assess the needs of our historic building.

The Tennessee General Assembly made available $5 million in funding from the 2024-2025 Appropriations Act, "for the sole purpose of providing grants to museums with a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization or affiliated with a governmental entity for capital maintenance and improvements."

It was a highly competitive process. In total, the Tennessee State Museum received 157 applications, totaling $10.5M in funding requests for the $5M appropriation. As of this release, the Museum has made full or partial awards to 83 museums across the state, representing 46 counties.

"In our second year facilitating this funding, we continue to be inspired by the incredible work being done throughout the state by our strong network of Tennessee museums and historic sites," said Ashley Howell, Tennessee State Museum Executive Director. "This grant is an extension of our mission to preserve the history, art, and culture of Tennessee by supporting the efforts of local, regional, and state institutions. We again thank the Tennessee General Assembly for their support for Tennessee museums."

According to Arts Council President Jody Barnes Turner, "These funds will go a long way towards some much needed improvements to this wonderful historical building. We want to preserve as many historical elements as possible while ensuring that our patrons feel welcome and comfortable when they are here."

The Capital Maintenance and Improvements grant had a minimum request amount of $5,000 and a maximum request amount of $100,000. All projects must be completed by June 30, 2025.

About The Bedford County Arts Council at The Fly Arts Center

"The Bedford County Arts Council strives to encourage, promote, foster, sponsor and develop the cultural arts in Bedford County and the surrounding areas for the benefit of the general public."

About Tennessee State Museum

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Scuffletown Smokers from Boonville, Indiana was named Grand Champion at last weekend's 35th Annual Jack Daniel's World Championship Invitational Barbecue in Lynchburg. Pitmaster Alby Ransom and his uncle, Stan Metzger, celebrated a monumental victory at their first-ever entry in the competition, taking home a $25,000 prize and the honor of defending their title next year. The event featured 88 teams from across the globe, competing in categories like Pork Ribs, Beef Brisket, and Chicken. Gallatin-based Hot Cole's BBQ placed #1 in Chicken, #4 in Ribs and #8 in the Overall Top 10!



FALL'S FIRST FROST ON THE PUMPKIN

Submitted Photo

A glittering layer of frost fell Tuesday night in Bedford County. With the sunshine peeking out early, it quickly disappeared. Temperatures in the northern end of the County dipped down in the 20s.

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RICHARDSON MEDIA COOKS!



Richardson Media, Shelbyville T-G, celebrates it 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 a recipe by the late Ruth Coop, who was famously known for her sweet candies. If you want to give your little, or big, spooks something special, wrap one of these Cherry Cream Fudge squares up for them to take home.

CHERRY CREAM FUDGE

By the late Ruth Coop,
T-G advertising manager for many years

4 C. sugar
1 C. half and half
1 C. butter
½ C. light corn syrup
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
½ C. marshmallow cream
1 C. pecan halves
½ C. coarsely chopped candied cherries

Combine the sugar, half and half, butter, corn syrup and salt in a heavy 4-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches soft ball stage. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and marshmallow cream and beat until mixture loses its shine. Add pecans and cherries and beat until thick. Pour into a 9-inch, greased pan. Cut into squares when set.

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