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City leaning closer toward deal with Richardson Waste

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While Council did not make any concrete decisions Tuesday during its called study session, there seemed to be a more positive feel in the room about entering into business with Richardson Waste. Department directors in particular gave positive feedback to the idea.

And it was discussed that there may be more time to mull over the potential trash contract than previously thought. At the last study session, there were a lot of concerns about the transfer contract with Lewisburg expiring on April 1.

Buck Vallad, City public works director, advised Council that they could possibly borrow some time with an extended 1-year contract with Lewisburg. Of course, as with most things these days, that will come with a higher per tonnage price to haul to Lewisburg.

"Before the contract, I was nervous," Vallad told Council. "Now we have a contract. Really, bottom line, it is going to save us more money when they do start operating (Richardson Waste) but we do have a place to take our trash."

Council member Marilyn Ewing asked about the price changes. It was explained that there will be a $15 increase per ton to haul after April 1 to Lewisburg, essentially, the City goes from $35 to $50 a ton.

Vallad said there is a clause that states the City must give Lewisburg a 6 month notice before dropping their 1-year agreement.

Councilman Henry Feldhaus asked Vallad about when trash loads switched from cubic yards to tons. "I would never want to do cubic yards," said Vallad, "because every material is different."

Feldhaus also said he would like to see a paragraph placed in the zoning ordinance relating to future transfer stations that states how outside trash transfers, from towns like Murfreesboro, would necessitate a host fee. There was discussion as to whether that is permissible since most of this area is a part of the regulators-Interlocal Solid Waste Authority (ISWA.)

The ISWA was established in 1991 after the Solid Waste Authority Act of 1991 and comprises Franklin, Bedford, Lincoln and Moore Counties and the City of Tullahoma.

ISWA exists to provide efficient and cost-effective disposal of solid waste. But it also exists to educate citizens within the region about waste reduction and recycling.

ISWA holds the contract for waste disposal within the region. ISWA also has the contract for the mulching of yard waste that members utilize.

When asked about cost-savings for the City, should they go private, regarding current trucks and trailers, Vallad said the most important issue on the table is the ability to continue service as normal for residents. Cost-saving measures are certain to be available in the future, he advised.

Representatives from Richardson Waste confirmed to Council that they would enter into a 10-year contract with the City (with a 2% a year cost increase.)

While the City doesn't have any supplementary regulations, yet, for private transfer stations, new regulations suggested would include all uses associated therewith. Planning Director Tom Batchelor has been instrumental in guiding this language along for the City. Added to the language is that transfer stations shall not be located adjacent to residential zones and must be located a minimum of 750 feet from schools, churches, parks or any types of residential uses.

It was said several times that the issue immediately on the table is whether to go with a private company like Richard-

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2025 SCHS BASKETBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN

T-G Photo by Meredith Miller

Keviyanna (Kevi) Chunn was selected Friday night as the Shelbyville Central High basketball homecoming queen. She is the daughter of LaShonda Moss and the late Shawn Chunn. Kevi's mother escorted her. Kevi is a member of the National Honor Society and the SCHS Student Council. She also plays for the SCHS Golden Eaglettes Volleyball team. See more homecoming photos on page 12.

Community High's Criminal Justice Organization still going strong

Group heads to country's largest criminal justice competition



By Dawn Hankins

Community High School's Criminal Justice instructor Chris Hobbs said earlier this week that he tries to emphasize how CJO students always "earn" their place and uniforms which they wear to competitions all over the state.

Hobbs has served as instructor of the criminal justice path within the school's Career and Technical Education (CTE) program for just over 2 years.

"I am extremely proud of these students!" Hobbs told the T-G this week.

During his time with Community's Criminal Justice Organization, Hobbs said he's been privileged to create a very unique opportunity for the CJ department. Hobbs said he's fortunate to be in a position to bring about change, guidance, and the ability to create a career focused program-one based off of real-world experience.

He's had over 20 years' experience as a law enforcement officer, combined with many P.O.S.T. instructor certifications with the addition of a teaching degree and professional teaching license.

"Last year we were able to team up with the Scouts of America and evolve into a law enforcement exploring post #100. The exploring post allows the students to attend one of the largest criminal justice competitions in the country, which we will be attending this February!"

Hobbs advised that another component which brings him pride in these students is that this program totally focuses on the student. And these are students, he believes, that will one day enter the law enforcement arena.

I believe that students who complete the criminal justice program will pursue careers in law enforcement 50%, corrections 20% and judicial & legal services 30%.

He added, "These students are preparing to become future police officers, deputy sheriffs, attorneys, federal agents and one day judges who will serve the Bedford County community. Our program also offers a work-based learning experience with the Bedford County Sheriff's

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Bedford County expresses grief over student's death

(Shelbyville, TN) Superintendent of Bedford County Schools Dr. Tammy Garrett stated Wednesday morning, "It is with profound sadness that we share the heartbreaking news of the passing of one of our students, a freshman at Community High School. Our hearts go out to the student's family, friends and all those affected by this tragic loss. Out of respect for the family's privacy, we will not be sharing further details, but we ask our community to keep them in your thoughts during this incredibly difficult time."

Community High School Principal Dr. Robert Ralston stated that they recognize this loss may deeply impact students, staff and families. School counselors, mental health professionals and support services are available at each of the Community schools for anyone who needs assistance. Both the school and the school district encourage students to reach out to a trusted teacher, counselor or staff member if they need support.

"As a community, we will stand together to support one another with compassion and care."

Please do not hesitate to seek help if you or someone you know is struggling," said Ralston.



SPD SNAGS ANOTHER CHILD PREDATOR

SPD Photo

On Jan. 17, Shelbyville Police Department detectives successfully apprehended James Howard Reed, Jr., of Crewe, Va., without incident. A military contractor, Reed, SPD reports, travelled to Shelbyville from Fort Campbell, Ky., with the intent to engage in sexual activities with someone he believed to be a 10-year-old juvenile. He was booked into Bedford County Corrections under a $200,000 bond, according to SPD.

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As far as odor, Richardson Waste representatives have said that the transfers are done so quickly and the areas are cleaned nightly, so there is no time for odor to accumulate.

Discussions Tuesday ranged from the location of the transfer station to how it would impact local traffic. Targeted to be located off Railroad Avenue, it was discussed that industry is about all that's located in that particular area of town.

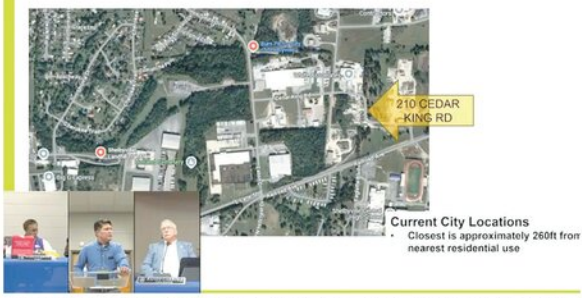
City Mayor Randy Carroll requested that some of the City department directors, like Fire Chief Matt Doak, share their input into whether they believe the location on 210 Cedar King Road was a good plan or potentially a traffic concern.

Doak said when it comes to public safety, he believes putting a transfer station at Cedar King Road-a collector road-is a good idea. He believes this will actually decrease truck traffic in nearby residential areas like Blue Ribbon Circle.

"I think it will actually be safer," advised Doak.

Landon Richardson of Richardson Waste answered some questions Mayor Carroll had about potential rate changes in the future and if the City will have any voice after signing a contract. Much, regarding rates, depends on the ISWA footprint, representatives said.

"We want to stay on good terms and so however we need to do that," said Richardson. "We want to make sure that it's a mutually beneficial relationship here. In my experience, that's the only way you get any longevity to it. We want this thing to be for 10 years and then hopefully pick up two fives after that. So, it needs to be good for you guys, as well as us. So, whatever we need to do to address concerns."



The City, should it hire a private trash transfer business like Richardson Waste, would include in its charter that transfer stations are not be located adjacent to residential zones and must be located a minimum of 750 feet from schools, churches, parks or any types of residential uses.

When asked about recycling, Richardson said they'd love to talk with City officials about the possibilities. This is a large part of what the ISWA has incorporated into its mission.

Toward the end of the meeting, Councilman Bobby Turnbow said he will never vote for anything on the Council agenda that requires the City to raise property taxes. But he said the issue at hand-a private trash transfer station-is obviously about traffic or, perhaps, money.

"If you don't like traffic, you need to get out of Bedford County," said Turnbow. "Traffic is the only concern we've got here."

He said well, as far as he's concerned.

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Department where senior students who are at least 18 years of age are allowed the career focused opportunity to serve as a corrections officer their last year of high school."

Another accomplishment of the program is the Dual-credit opportunity offered to C.J.-II level students. Students who pass the dual-credit college-based assessment" at the end of the course earn a free college credit while still attending high school.

When talking about aspects of the future, like technology, Hobbs said the interesting aspect with technology is that it's helping to aid law enforcement officers, and may decrease a certain element of law enforcement responsibility, regarding enforcement such as a traffic camera aka (redlight camera.)

Still, he said "boots on the ground" is, and will always be, the most important element of law enforcement. "Patrol is known as the backbone of law enforcement which focuses on a patrol and call response."

He added how technology such as body cameras can help but can never replace the individual officer who must be trained and equipped to respond to calls for service. These calls often result with an officer having to assist, investigate, control and/or arrest on the individual's worst day. The most important element in law enforcement is the character of the individual who wears the uniform."

Bedford County Schools currently offers criminal justice programs at all three high schools. However, Community's program is the only one that has a CTSO classified as an exploring post.

Hobbs gives several others credit for making the Community CJO such a success state-wide. He said the following individuals have had a direct impact on the creation, success, and continuation of this program: Director of Schools: Tammy Garrett; Assistant Director: Tim Harwell; Principal: Robert Ralston; CTE Director: Lori Sexton;Chief Deputy Nikia Elliott.

"Without the support of these individuals this program would not be possible!" said Hobbs.



Submitted Photo

Middle Tennessee State University student Carley Vogel (Miss Tennessee) was named a preliminary talent winner in the Miss America pageant earlier this month after singing "Climb Every Mountain."

MTSU's Carley Vogel relishes Miss America experience

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. – All the hard work and preparation paid off for Middle Tennessee State University senior Carley Vogel, who is fresh off a second runner-up at the Miss America pageant earlier this month in Orlando, Fla.

Vogel's second place earned her a $10,000 scholarship.

"Participating in the pageant itself was surreal," she said. "It was an honor to share the stage with such incredible women and to represent Tennessee-a state I love dearly," said Vogel. "The connections I made and the stories I heard reinforced my belief in the power of community and advocacy."

A music business major in MTSU's College of Media and Entertainment, Vogel called preparing for the Jan. 5 pageant one of her most challenging and rewarding experiences.

"It required discipline, resilience and a deep understanding of who I am and what I stand for," advised Vogel, who competed as Miss Tennessee after winning that scholarship pageant last year.

"From working with sponsors and honing my talent as a performing artist to staying mentally and physically strong, every moment was about growth and preparation," she said.

Vogel was named preliminary talent winner after singing, "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music," which she dedicated to her late grandmother.

"I felt like my grandmother, who always dreamed of seeing me compete, was guiding me as my guardian angel every step of the way."

Vogel has performed the national anthem hundreds of times, including recently ahead of a Nashville Predators game. After graduating, she plans to pursue a career in country music.

"Music has always been a huge part of my life, and I'm excited to combine my passion for performing with storytelling that connects with people. My journey has given me so much inspiration, and I am ready to share it with the world through my music."

In addition to being a music business major, Vogel is minoring in musical theatre in the College of Liberal Arts.

Beyond her passion for singing, the Kennesaw, Ga., resident is a champion and advocate for organ donation. As she discussed during the pageant, she nearly lost her life at the age of 12, when she was diagnosed with a chronic liver disease.

Although Carley was able to avoid the immediate need for a transplant, she says the experience gave her a first-hand understanding of how organ donation saves life. Today, she partners with Donate Life Tennessee and Tennessee Donor Services to raise awareness and encourage others to become donors.

Crowned Miss America 2025 was Abbie Stockard of Alabama. First place went to Miss Texas, Annette Addo-Yobo, third to Miss Florida, Casana Fink and fourth to Miss Ohio, Stephanie Finoti.

Local college students named to top academic lists

James Gillette of Bell Buckle, was named to the dean's list at Cedarville University for Fall 2024. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.50 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours. Cedarville University, a Baptist institution in southwest Ohio, offers undergraduate and graduate residential and online programs across arts, sciences, and professional fields.

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Isaac Chapa of Shelbyville was named to the Samford University dean's list for the fall 2024 semester. A student must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework. The dean's list is the highest academic recognition given by the school at the end of each semester. Samford in Birmingham, Ala., is a leading Christian university offering undergraduate programs grounded in the liberal arts with an array of nationally recognized graduate and professional schools.

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Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the fall 2024 dean's list: **John Sadler of Normandy and Tiffany Hatmaker and Lilibeth Regynski**, both of Shelbyville. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

SNHU is a private, nonprofit, accredited institution with a 92-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults.

Named to the SNHU president's list for the fall semester are: **Jennifer Vampine and Nic Youngblood** of Shelbyville. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the president's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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Susanna Smith of Bell Buckle was named to the University of Mississippi's fall 2024 honor roll. The dean's honor roll is reserved for students who earn a semester GPA of 3.50-3.74. A student must have completed at least 12 graded hours for the semester and may not be on academic probation during the semester. Ole Miss, is the state's flagship university.

Local students included on the top University of Alabama academic lists include: Sara Chaudhari, dean's list and Shana Smith, president's list, both of Chapel Hill; William Morelli of Petersburg, president's list; Ella Gunnells, president's list; Irelyn Weaver, dean's list; Mason Yoes, dean's list, all of Shelbyville. Students named to the dean's list have maintained a record of 3.5 (or above) and those on the president's list maintain all A's during the fall semester. The University of Alabama, part of The University of Alabama system, is the state's flagship university.

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RESOLUTION NO. 25 - 11

A RESOLUTION OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 2021 EDITION OF THE *INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE* WITH AMENDMENTS AND DELETIONS AND REPEALING ALL PREVIOUS RESOLUTIONS THAT ADOPTED EARLIER EDITIONS

WHEREAS, the County of Bedford, Tennessee adopted by reference certain standardized building codes in January of 2005, February of 2010, and March of 2018, including the 2015 edition of the International Residential Code currently effective in the County as adopted on March 13, 2018 by a resolution entitled "Resolution for Adoption of the International Residential Code"; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the County of Bedford, Tennessee to update the adopted International Residential Code from the 2015 edition to the 2021 edition with certain amendments and deletions as provided in Exhibit "A" to this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the provisions of Tenn. Code Ann. § 5-20-101 et seq. authorizes such action by the County of Bedford, Tennessee through the adoption or repeal of resolutions that incorporate by reference the provisions of any standardized building code; and

WHEREAS, a resolution of the County of Bedford, Tennessee to adopt the 2021 edition of the International Residential Code is done to regulate and govern the construction, alteration, movement, enlargement, replacement, repair, equipment, location, removal and demolition of detached one and two family dwellings and multiple single family dwellings (townhouses) not more than three stories in height with separate means of egress in the County of Bedford for public safety, health and general welfare; facilitating proper inspection activities and providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the County of Bedford Board of Commissioners as follows:

SECTION 1. That a certain document, one (1) copy of which is on file in the office of the County Court Clerk of Bedford County, Tennessee being marked and designated as the International Residential Code, 2021 edition, along with Appendices A through D, F through K; M, N, P, Q, and Sections AE101; AE102; AE201; AE301; AE302; AE303; AE304; AE401; AE402; AE501; and AE506 of Appendix E - (see International Residential Code Section R102.5, 2021 edition), as published by the International Code Council, be and is hereby adopted and made interchangeable with International Building Code (IBC), International Energy Conservation Code (IECC), International Mechanical Code (IMC, International Fuel Gas Code (IFGC) and International Plumbing Code as the residential code of the County of Bedford in the State of Tennessee for regulating and governing the construction, alteration, movement, enlargement, replacement, repair, equipment, location, removal and demolition of detached one and two family dwellings and multiple single family dwellings not more than three stories in height with separate means of egress herein provided, and hereinafter referred to as the "Residential Code"; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said Residential Code on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Bedford and hereby referred to, adopted, and made part hereof, as though copied herein verbatim subject to the amendments and deletions set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

SECTION 2. Penalties for Violation. R113.4 of the Residential Code. Any person who violates a provision of this code or fails to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who erects, constructs, alters or repairs a building or structure in violation of the approved construction documents or directive of the building official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this code, shall be subject to penalties as prescribed by law.

A violation of this part is a Class C misdemeanor. Each and every day during which such illegal erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, maintenance or use continues is deemed a separate offense. (Tenn. Code Ann. § 13-7-111) Any person who violates this resolution or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall, upon adjudication, therefore, be fined as prescribed by Tennessee statutes, not less than fifty (50) dollars nor more than one hundred fifty (150) dollars for each offense and in addition, shall pay all costs and expenses involved in the case. Nothing herein contained shall prevent Bedford County, Tennessee from taking such other lawful actions to prevent or remedy any violation.

R108.6 of the Residential Code Any person who commences work requiring a permit on a building, structure, electrical, gas, mechanical or plumbing system before obtaining the necessary permits shall be subject to a fine in an amount equal to the building permit fee in addition to the required permit fees. Payment of such double fee shall not relieve any person(s) from fully complying with the requirements of the Residential Code in the execution of the work, the obtaining of permits, nor from any other penalties described herein.

Any permit holder that fails to pass a second consecutive inspection for the same inspection type is subject to a $50.00 fee for a third re-inspection, a $75.00 fee for a fourth re-inspection, a $100 fee for a fifth re-inspection and $200 fee for a sixth re-inspection.

Occupancy of a structure prior to approval of a final inspection from the Building Official shall be subject to an early move in penalty $250.00.

Issuance of a certificate of occupancy shall not be construed as an approval of a violation of the provisions of the Residential Code or of other ordinances of Bedford County.

SECTION 3. That the resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners of Bedford County, Tennessee on March 13, 2018, entitled "Resolution For Adoption of the International Residential Code" and all other resolutions or parts of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. That if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Resolution is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Resolution. The County Commission hereby declares that it would have passed this Resolution, and each section, subsection, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 5. That nothing in this Resolution or in the Residential Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Resolution.

SECTION 6. That the County Clerk of Bedford County, Tennessee, is hereby ordered and directed to cause this Resolution to be published in a newspaper having a general circulation in Bedford County, Tennessee in compliance with Tenn. Code Ann. § 5-20- 102(c). Said publication shall be made within sixteen (16) days of the passage of this Resolution.

SECTION 7. That this Resolution and the Residential Code, rules, regulations, provisions, requirements, orders and matters established and adopted hereby shall take effect and be in full force and effect on February 1, 2025 , or until such date as this Resolution is published in a newspaper having a general circulation in the County, whichever is later, replacing any and all previously adopted versions of the International Residential Code. The current edition of the County's Residential Code, namely the 2015 edition of the International Residential Code, remains in full force and effect after adoption of this Resolution until the date the 2021 edition becomes effective.

SECTION 8. That when reference is made in the Residential Code to the duties of certain identified or named officials whose titles differ from officials in Bedford County then the designated official of Bedford County, Tennessee whose duties correspond to those of the official named in said Residential Code shall be deemed to be the person responsible for enforcing the provisions of said Residential Code.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Bedford County Board of Commissioners on the 14th day of January 2025.

By: _____

Chad Graham, Bedford County Mayor

ATTESTED:

By: _____

Donna Thomas, Bedford County Clerk

EXHIBIT 'A' AMENDMENTS TO 2021 INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE

SECTION R101.1	For "[name of jurisdiction]" Insert "Bedford County, Tennessee."
SECTION R101.2	Scope. Exception: Amended by placing a period after "code." and deleting the remainder of the sentence regarding automatic sprinkler system.
SECTION R103.1	Creation of Enforcement Agency. Replace "Department of Building Safety" with "Building and Codes Department". Throughout the International Residential Code where it references the "Department of Building Safety" substitute "Building and Codes Department".
SECTION R105.2	Work exempt from a permit. Amended as follows: **Building:** #10. Delete exemption for decks in its entirety. Insert #11 "Roof covering replacement that does not involve replacement of roof decking or framing." **Gas:** Add "#4. Replacement of any gas appliance or equipment with the same input BTU when the installer is TN State licensed installer." **Mechanical:** Add "#9. Replacement of an HVAC unit where heating and cooling capacity and fuel source is not changing."
SECTION R105.3.1.1	Delete section R105.3.1.1 Determination of Substantially Improved or Substantially Damaged Existing Buildings in Flood Hazard Area in its entirety for determination of value for proposed work.
SECTION R106.1	Submittal documents. Insert the following sentence to the end of the first paragraph: "Special conditions can include any structure 5,000sqft or greater, structures with a basement, structures containing three (3) or more townhome units or structures with elements that exceed the limits set forth in the code."
SECTION 108.2	Fees. Delete the text of this section in its entirety and insert the following: "The fees for all work on buildings, structures, plumbing and mechanical systems, gas, or alterations thereto requiring a permit shall be set by the Bedford County Board of Commissioners."
SECTION R112	Board of Appeals. Delete this section in its entirety Insert the following: "The Board of Construction Appeals for Bedford County shall have the authority to hear and decide appeals of any order, decision, or determination made by the Building Official relative to the application and interpretation of this code."
SECTION R202	Add a Definition. "Sleeping Room. A room or area of a dwelling that has a minimum floor area of 70 square feet, at least 7' wide in any direction, with its ingress/egress accessed from a living area or living area hallway, having a door frame, reasonable access to a full bathroom on the same floor, and/or has a closet, or could logically be used as a full-service bedroom."
TABLE R301.2	**Climatic and Graphic Design Criteria.** Amended by inserting the following: Ground Snow Load (lbs): 10 Wind Speed (mph): 115 Topo Effects: No Special Wind Region: No Windborne Debris Zone: No Seismic Design Category: B Weathering: Moderate to Severe Frost Line depth: 12" Termite: Yes, Moderate to Heavy Ice Barrier: No Flood Hazards: In accordance with adopted Bedford County Zoning Resolution, see current FIRM map Air Freezing Index: 1500 or less (227) Mean Annual Temp: 59° **Manual J Design Criteria** Elevation (feet): 704' avg. (633'-1329') Altitude correction factor: 1.0 (.97 above 1000') Coincident wet bulb: 1%, 73°, footnote e Indoor winter design DB temp: 70°, footnote e Outdoor winter design DB temp: 13°, footnote e Heating Temp Diff: 57°, footnote e Latitude (Degrees North): 35° 30' Daily range: M, footnote e Indoor summer design relative humidity: 50%, footnote e Summer design gains: 27°, footnote e Indoor summer design DB temp: 75°, footnote e Outdoor Summer Design DB temp 93°, footnote e Cooling Temp Diff: 18°, footnote e
TABLE R301.2	Delete Footnote e in its entirety and replace with "This information should be calculated using ACCA Manual J, 8th edition"
FIGURE R301.2(2)	Seismic Design Categories is deleted and replaced with Figure R301.2(2) Seismic Design Categories Site Class D from 2015 IRC
SECTION 302.5.1	Dwelling-garage Opening protection. Delete the end of the last sentence in the paragraph beginning with "…and equipped with a self-closing or automatic-closing device."
SECTION R309.5	Insert [OPTIONAL] at the beginning of the paragraph and delete the words "shallbe" in the first sentence of section R309.5 Automatic Fire Sprinkler Systems in private garages pursuant to TCA 68-120-101 (a)(8); not a mandatory requirement by state fire marshal for one-family and two-family dwellings.
SECTION R311	Add new section R311.1.1 and insert the following: "Access from bedrooms. Bedrooms shall not constitute the only means of access to other bedrooms or habitable spaces and shall not serve as the only means of egress from other habitable spaces."
SECTION R313.1	Insert the following Exception: Sprinklers shall not be required for three unit or more *townhouses* that are separated by a 2-hour fire barrier pursuant to TCA. 68-120-101 (a)(8); not a mandatory requirement by state fire marshal.
SECTION R313.2	Delete sections R313.1 making Automatic Fire Sprinkler Systems required in one- and two-family dwellings. Sprinklers shall be optional pursuant to TCA. 68-120-101 (a)(8); not a mandatory requirement by state fire marshal for one-family and two-family dwellings.
SECTION R323	Delete section R323 Storm Shelters and replace with section R323 Storm Shelters from the 2015 International Residential Code
SECTION R502.11.4	Delete the first sentence and replace with "Trusses shall be designed in compliance with Section R502.11."
SECTION N1102.1.	Delete U-factor and Fenestration tables N1102.1.2 (R402.1.2) and N1102.1.3 (R402.1.3) and replace with tables N1102.1 and N1102.12 from 2009 IRC pursuant to the Rules of Department of Commerce And Insurance Division Of Fire Prevention Chapter 0780-02-23 as adopted by the Tennessee State Fire Marshal Office effective September 1, 2023.
SECTION N1102.4.1.2	Delete Envelope testing section and insert section N1102.4.2 Air Sealing and Insulation from the 2009 IRC pursuant to the Rules of Departments of Commerce And Insurance Division Of Fire Prevention Chapter 0780-02-23 as adopted by the Tennessee State Fire Marshal Office effective September 1, 2023.
SECTION N1102.4.4 (R402.4.4)	Delete Rooms containing Fuel-Burning Appliances section in its entirety requiring combustion air openings to be isolated from the thermal envelope.
SECTION N1103.3.1	Delete section N1103.1.1 (R401.1.1) Programmable thermostats in its entirety and replace with Section N1103.1 from the 2009 IRC
SECTION N1103.3.5 and N1103.3.6	Delete duct testing sections N1103.3.5 (R403.3.5) and N1103.3.6 (R403.3.6) in their entirety and replace with 2009 IRC Section N1103.2.2 pursuant to the Rules of Departments of Commerce and Insurance Division Of Fire Prevention Chapter 0780-02-23 as adopted by the Tennessee State Fire Marshal Office effective September 1, 2023.
SECTION N1103.6	Delete the first six words of paragraph in section N1103.6 Mechanical Ventilation and replace with: "Where the air infiltration rate of a *dwelling unit* is 5 air changes per hour or less where tested with a blower door at a pressure of 0.2 inch wc. (50 Pa) the building…"
SECTION N1103.10	Delete section N1103.10 in its entirety controlling the energy consumption of pools and spas.
SECTION N1104 (R404)	Delete section N1104, electrical power and lighting systems in its entirety and replace with Section N1104 from the 2009 IRC
SECTION N1105	Delete section N1105 Total building performance analysis in its entirety.
SECTION N1106	Delete section N1106 Energy rating index alternative in its entirety.
SECTION P2603.5.1	Sewer depth. Delete this section in its entirety and insert the following: Sewer Depth. Building sewers that connect to private sewage disposal systems shallbe the depth required by the *Permit for Construction of Subsurface Sewage Disposal System* issued through the office of the Environmental Specialist. A minimum of six (6) inches of dirt will cover the top of the tank.
SECTION P2904 .1.1	Delete "Required" in the section title for Sprinkler Locations. Delete the words "shall be" in the first sentence. TCA. 68-120-101 (a)(8); sprinklers are not a mandatory requirement by state fire marshal for one-family and two-family dwellings.
SECTION P2905.3	Delete section P2905.3 limiting the developed length of hot water piping in its entirety.
CHAPTERS 34-43	Delete sections related to Electrical Installations and replace with electrical standards adopted in the State of Tennessee Rules of Departments of Commerce and Insurance Chapter 0780-02-01
SECTION AI101	Delete section AI101.1 in its entirety and replace with "Private sewage disposal systems shall conform to the requirements of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation"
SECTION AQ101.1	Delete first sentence in its entirety and replace with "This appendix shall be applicable to site built *tiny houses* used as dwelling units; non-site built *tiny houses* must be constructed by a state licensed tiny home manufacturer".
SECTION AE101.1	Insert the following language at the beginning of the section. "New *Manufactured homes* and modular homes are inspected at the factory. New and existing *Manufactured homes* must be installed by state licensed installers and must have an installation decal applied after completion of the set-up. A permit is required for the installation of new and existing *manufactured homes* and modular homes. Any additions, alterations or repairs shall comply with the requirements of the code adopted by the *jurisdiction*."
SECTION AF101.12	Insert [OPTIONAL] after the title section of AF103.12 Power source for future location of vent pipe fan.
SECTION AF104.1	Delete the section requiring radon testing in its entirety.

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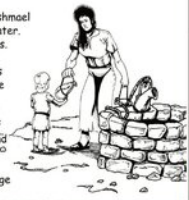
Hagar and Ishmael Banished
Genesis 21

To celebrate Isaac being weaned, Abraham held a great feast. As Isaac and Ishmael were together, Sarah noticed that Ishmael was mocking Isaac. She demanded that Abraham get rid of Hagar and Ishmael.

Abraham was distressed, but the Lord told him to follow Sarah's demand because He had plans for Isaac. And the Lord promised to make Ishmael into a great nation too.

Early the next day Abraham sent Hagar and Ishmael into the desert of Beersheba with food and water. When the water was gone, Hagar came to tears. Ishmael was also crying. God heard Ishmael's crying and called to Hagar to assure her of His intention to care for her and Ishmael and make him into a great nation.



God opened Hagar's eyes and she saw a well of water from which she filled the water skins and gave Ishmael a drink.

Ishmael became an archer and at the proper age Hagar got him a wife from Egypt.

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Financial management committee meeting report

Bond proceeds, archives, solid waste discussed

By Dawn Hankins

The Financial Management Committee of Bedford County met Tuesday for its monthly meeting. Several reports were given, including financial, archives and solid waste.

Commissioner Diane Neeley, who had voiced her concerns recently about the Commission not receiving the financial breakdown of the recent bond proceeds from Cartwright Elementary construction, said Tuesday that her remarks were in no way aimed at the school system.

School Superintendent Tammy Garrett is a part of the financial management committee and was present Tuesday.

Neeley previously served as a school board member, representing the Liberty School district. Her comments made last week were pointed more toward transparency with the County's financial department.

Commission members have since the recent Property and Courthouse Committee meeting received the documentation Neeley requested- total amount of the project, along with contingency fund amounts used by the school system for new lighting at several school fields and for some of the construction costs at Liberty and Thomas Magnet Schools.

Bond proceeds for Cartwright Elementary totaled $43.5 million, less closing costs of $314,750. Funds available for construction were $43 million. This amount includes owner rep (county project manager) payment of $238,000.

Under the 81 Financial Act, which Bedford County adopted some years ago, County owner reps, selected by the mayor, get .85% of every project over $100,000, once a contract is signed with an architect or contractor.

Cartwright Elementary officially opened last fall. Draws on the borrowed funds, as received by the financial department, include: $37.2 million for construction, $1.5 million for architects. Liberty School construction was included at $156,412 and architect fees for Thomas Magnet were drawn at $24,000.

The final balance (contingency funds or money left over at the end of project) came to $2.5 million.



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Shelbyville Police Department Officers completing the Executive Leadership Institute (ELI), a program offered by the FBI, were: Lt. Ronnie Blankenship, over professional standards and training; Lt. Cody Swift, over the criminal investigations division; and Lt. David Dye, over A Night Shift.



SPECIAL MUG OF SUCCESS

Bedford County Government Photo

During Tuesday's meeting of Bedford County Financial Management Committee, Commissioner Greg Vick presented School Superintendent Tammy Garrett with a "Goal Crusher" mug in response to recent successes by the school system, like the Ground Breakers Award. See page 12.



DUKSAN HOLDS RIBBON CUTTING

Electrolyte Battery Chemical Plant Operational

Photos by John Carney, Bedford County Government

Duksan Electera held its official ribbon cutting Wednesday morning at the plant site off Highway 231 North. Duksan is an electrolyte manufacturer for the electric vehicle battery industry. Dignitaries for the event included Duksan representatives and chief officers, Gov. Bill Lee and Commissioner of Economic Development Stuart McWhorter and City and County officials, including Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham, who made the official certificate presentation. Duksan Electera's expansion to Tennessee is forecasted to position the company to be geographically closer to its core customer base. It has been estimated that the Shelbyville location, next to Vanderbilt Bedford County Hospital, could supply roughly 60,000 tons of electrolytes to battery makers in the southeastern U.S.



Atmos Energy shares winter weather tips

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• **Make sure external vents for dryers and other natural gas equipment are clear.** Blocked vents can lead to a dangerous buildup of carbon monoxide gas. If you have questions about proper venting, contact a licensed plumber or qualified contractor.

• **Minimize the risk of frozen pipes.** Leave faucets running at a trickle, leave cabinet doors open, and close all doors and windows to keep heat inside.

• **Save money and energy** by setting your thermostat to 68 degrees during the day and 58 degrees when you are away from home (where safe to do so).

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5) Social blunder
10) "Did you forget about me?"
14) Carpenter's strip
15) Some clay pots
16) Short version of a long vehicle?
17) Offshore, and then some
18) Headgear that sparkles
19) Share a border with
20) Hang in there
23) Mini feature?
24) "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" sound
25) Somegumboingredients
28) Dungeons & Dragons beasts
29) Tirana's land
31) Ship parts
34) Rock with potential
35) Pro-_____ (certain tourneys)
36) Mobile phone perks
41) Eccentric
42) Sometimes it's a bust
43) Mimic's activity
44) Dues payers
47) Fizzled firecrackers
49) Rises dramatically
50) Foreign Legion hat
51) Despondent
54) In a good position
58) It's destined to happen
60) One way to annoy one's spouse
61) Hacksaw, e.g.
62) Member of the kitchen staff
63) Time-time link
64) "____ and the King of Siam"
65) They're always tired
66) Some table wines
67) No longer waiting for the doctor

CLUES DOWN

1) Hyphen's relative
2) Kindergartener's jarful
3) Elite military unit
4) Two-wheeled carriage
5) Like some arches or novels
6) Visitors from afar
7) "Killing Me Softly With His Song" singer
8) Western card game
9) Son of Isaac
10) 1867 U.S. purchase
11) Emulate a bear
12) Non-flier of Australia
13) Quotable remark
21) Subject in sculpting
22) Reiner, Roy or Schneider
26) Archer, at times
27) Given to back talk
28) Woodsy, for one
29) Turntable extension
30) Island neckpiece
31) Dances with themes
32) Cowboys' entertainment
33) Michelangelo, for one
34) Leftover for Rover
37) Alternate spelling abbr.
38) Oral stumbles
39) You can only go up from here
40) They deliver
45) Michael Jordan pitched them
46) Suffix for verbs following "thou"
47) Thermometer unit
48) Tranquilizers' opposite
50) Shoelace annoyances
51) What things might be written in
52) Do more than regret
53) Musical legend Bob
55) One spelling for a former Russian ruler
56) Short bits of data
57) Flight data, briefly
58) Broadcast regulatory agency
59) "I knew it!"

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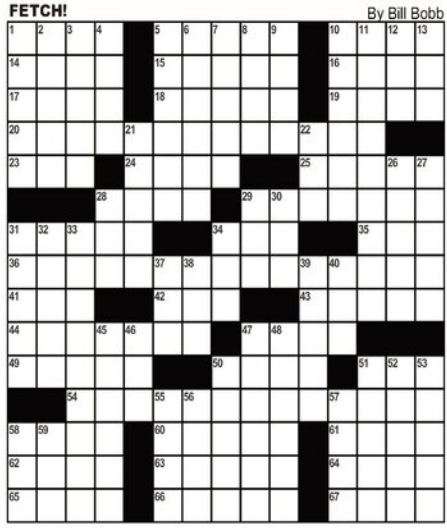

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BARBECUE
BASTE
BLANCH
BRAISE
CARAMELIZE
COOKING
HOURS
LOW
MEALS
PATIENCE
PREPARE
RECIPE
REDUCE
ROAST
SEAR
SIMMER
SLOW
SMOKE
STEW
TEMPERATURE
TENDER
TIMING

SUDOKU

Here is how it works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	4		5				9	
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	7				3			
	6	2		1		4	3	5
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Level: Beginner

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Level: Intermediate

8				9			4	
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Level: Advanced

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You're in the mood to get things done this week, Aries. Your ambition is fueled and it is the perfect time to take charge and tackle overdue projects. Be careful not to rush things.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, your focus shifts to personal growth and intellectual exploration this week. You might find yourself investigating travel plans or diving into new hobbies.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Money and other resources take center stage this week, Gemini. Whether you are reevaluating your investments or getting your finances in order, you may need to make a few tweaks.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you may find you're a bit more introspective than usual. Your emotions are running deep, and it is a key time for some self-reflection. Be mindful of insights coming your way.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, it is a week of transitions for you. Something in your life may seem like it will come to an end soon, but this closing of one chapter is necessary for personal growth.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Work and your career take center stage right now, Virgo. Since you're in a productive phase, you will make great headway on projects that can really boost your resume.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Think big this week, Libra. Try to see how your efforts can have an effect in the future and not just right now. There is an opportunity to expand your horizons.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your financial world is looking quite favorable this week. You might have an opportunity to solidify your position on a project or embark on a completely new path.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

The focus is on you this week, Sagittarius. If you have been feeling stuck or unsure, now is a great time to put new intentions into action. People will be drawn to your energy.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

The quiet side of life takes over for the week, Capricorn. You might feel the need to reflect on recent experiences or recharge at home alone. Don't hesitate to take a step back.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your social life is booming right now, Aquarius. Networking events, group activities or spontaneous meet-ups are ways to connect with some like-minded individuals.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, this week you are all about setting goals and following through with your plans. The universe is on your side right now, and you will find it is quite easy to succeed.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

FEBRUARY 2
Shakira, Singer (48)
FEBRUARY 3
Warwick Davis, Actor (55)
FEBRUARY 4
Alice Cooper, Singer (77)
FEBRUARY 5
Cristiano Ronaldo, Athlete (40)
FEBRUARY 6
Axl Rose, Singer (63)
FEBRUARY 7
Brooks Nader, Model (28)
FEBRUARY 8
Seth Green, Actor (51)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated OCTOBER 19, 2023, executed by CHARLES T. NORMAN, SINGLE MAN, to MEGAN K. TROTT, Trustee, of record in BOOK TD1100, PAGE 239, for the benefit MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST COMMUNITY MORTGAGE, INC., in the Register's Office for BEDFORD County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the Register's Office for BEDFORD County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described; WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was last assigned to TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable by TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, being the present owner/holder or authorized agent, designee or servicer of the holder/owner of said indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to be instituted; and as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2025 AT 10:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE BEDFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN SHELBYVILLE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in BEDFORD County, Tennessee, to wit:

PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF BEDFORD, TENNESSEE:

Land in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Goose Creek Road being South 37 degrees 08 minutes 53 seconds West 484.91 feet to a P.K. nail new in the center of Chestnut Ridge Road in line with the center of said Goose Creek Road and being the Northwest corner of the Jolley property (Deed Book 226; page 203) and being the Southwest corner of the herein described property; thence with said center of the road the following calls: North 42 degrees 54' 00" East a distance of 47.66'; thence North 46 degrees 47' 09" East a distance of 79.89'; thence North 52 degrees 59' 20" East a distance of 47.44'; thence North 61 degrees 49' 45" East a distance of 35.46'; thence North 68 degrees 03' 47" East a distance of 30.15' to a point in the center of said road at the Northwest corner of the herein described property; thence leaving said center of road South 30 degrees 04' 04" East a distance of 24.60' to an iron rod new; thence South 30 degrees 04' 04" East a distance of 223.98' to an iron rod new; thence North 63 degrees 47' 39" East a distance of 64.00' to an iron rod new; thence South 67 degrees 0 l' 11" East a distance of 383.70' to an iron rod new by a poplar tree; thence South 40 degrees 18' 17" East a distance of 120.51' to an iron rod new by a metal fence post in the West line of the Ballenger property (Deed book 152; Page 462 or Deed book 56; Page 20) and same being the Northeast corner of the herein described property; thence South 45 degrees 53' 42" West a distance of 420.64 to an iron rod new by a fallen fence corner post; thence North 78 degrees 04' 20" West a distance of 175.34' to a fence corner post at the Southeast corner of the Smith property (Deed book 147; Page 196); thence North 17 degrees 54' 40" East a distance of 92.50; thence North 18 degrees 59' 40" East a distance of 130.60' to a corner post; thence North 50 degrees 37' 37" West a distance of 237.77' to a fence post at the Northeast corner of the said Jolley Property; thence North 50 degrees 32' 16" West a distance of 252.83' to an iron rod new; thence North 50 degrees 32' 16" West a distance of 24.99' to the point of Beginning, and containing 5.01 acres, based on a survey by Lincoln Northcutt, dated September 6, 2011, located at 117 Hickory Drive, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO CHARLES T. NORMAN, A SINGLE MAN, BY WARRANTY DEED DATED OCTOBER 19, 2023 OF RECORD IN BOOK D385, PAGE 495, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THIS IS IMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 1397 GOOSE CREEK ROAD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160.

MAP 136 PARCEL 026.01

THE SALE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, AND IS FURTHER SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF ANY TENANT(S) OR OTHER PARTIES OR ENTITIES IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY. ANY REPRESENTATION CONCERNING ANY ASPECT OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY BY A THIRD PARTY IS NOT THE REPRESENTATION/RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTEE(S)/ SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) OR THEIR OFFICE.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, IF ANY, ANY PRIOR LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES LEASES, EASEMENTS AND ALL OTHER MATTERS WHICH TAKE PRIORITY OVER THE DEED OF TRUST UNDER WHICH THIS FORECLOSURE SALE IS CONDUCTED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE PRIORITY OF ANY FIXTURE FILING. IF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/ INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, OR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT ARE LISTED AS INTERESTED PARTIES IN THE ADVERTISEMENT, THEN THE NOTICE OF THIS FORECLOSURE IS BEING GIVEN TO THEM, AND THE SALE WILL BE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES RIGHT TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY, ALL AS REQUIRED BY 26 U.S.C. 7425, T.C.A. 67-1-1433, AND 28 U.S.C. 2410 (C). THE NOTICE REQUIREMENTS OF T.C.A. 35-5-101 ET SEQ. HAVE BEEN MET.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE

IF YOU PURCHASE A PROPERTY AT THE FORECLOSURE SALE, THE ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE AUCTION IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFIED/BANK CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO OR ENDORSED TO LAW OFFICE OF J. PHILLIP JONES. NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. TO THIS END, 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.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST COMMUNITY MORTGAGE, INC. - SERVICER, TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY/VMLS

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This is improved property known as 1397 GOOSE CREEK ROAD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160.

J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 25, 2014, executed by ROBIN L HOWARD conveying certain real property therein described to John T. Bobo, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded November 25, 2014, in Deed Book TD826, Page 104; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Tennessee Housing Development Agency who is now the owner of said debt; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 25, 2025 at 10:00 AM at the front steps of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

LYING AND BEING IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 8 OF THE HICKORY GLEN SUBDIVISION, FINAL PLAT AS SHOWN ON SURVEY AND PLAT SAME APPEARING OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "C", ENVELOPE 145, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, FOR A MORE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT.

Parcel ID: 006.09

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 112 NUTMEG DR, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): ROBIN L HOWARD

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

BEDFORD BUILD HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC. , 3D FINANCIAL

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

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
3145 Avalon Ridge Place, Suite 100
Peachtree Corners, GA 30071
rlselaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992
Fax: (470) 508-9401 (1233tc)

NOTICE

TIA LOVE:

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 **Clark Love, DOB: 07/06/2018.** 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 3rd day of March, 2025, 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.

Juvenile Judge Charles L. Rich

Help Wanted

MA/Receptionist
Busy medical practice looking for a medical assistant/receptionist to crosstrain for both positions. Full time position/five days a week. Experience and computer skills are a plus.
Send resume to:
PO Box 1279
Shelbyville, TN 37162

Wanted

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

YOUR CLASSIFIED COULD BE HERE. Call 931-684-1200 Today.

Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: January 22

Seller, Timothy Wilson Craig; Buyer, Matthew Shane Craig, Kim Heaven; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Deer Point Rd; Seller, Phyllis Marie Oiler; Buyer, Haley Todd; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 1290 Old Columbia Rd; Seller, Jeremy N Greene, Laura Greene; Buyer, Lisa Coleman, Jeremy Coleman; Price, $630,000 (Deed).

Seller, Patricia Lay, Allen Wade Arnold, Ira B Arnold; Buyer, Patricia Diane Arnold Lay Revocable Family Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Wartrace Dirt Rd; Seller, Patricia Lay; Buyer, Patricia Diane Arnold Lay Revocable Family Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 2306 Hwy 41 A South; Seller, Steven Kent Baker, Nancy M Baker; Buyer, Anthony J Wheeler, Carrie A Wheeler; Price, $450,000 (Deed).

Location: Heath Branch Rd; Seller, Sara Elizabeth Laflamme, Ronald Laflamme, Sara Elizabeth Laflamme Cruz; Buyer, Chandler Gentry, Mallory Lynn Mingus; Price, $375,000 (Deed).

Seller, William Hershel Thrasher, Karen E Thrasher; Buyer, George W and Jennifer G Clever Revocable Living Trust; Price, $494,490 (Deed).

Location: Bugscuffle Rd; Harlon G Prince, Robert; Buyer, Harlon G Prince, Cindy A Prince; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 402 Narrows Rd; Seller, Travis Joseph Dunn; Buyer, Prolific Homes LLC; Price, $200,000 (Deed).

Location: 503 Whitaker Rd; Seller, Ruben Soto; Buyer, Fredy Rene Franco Martinez, Rafaela Rosales Gomez; Price, $330,000 (Deed).

File date: January 23

Location: 191 Big Springs Rd; Seller, Michael L Chiappari, Kathleen G Chiappari, 1994 Chiappari Family Trust; Buyer, Evan Bryce Pendergrass, Jennie Kathryn Pendergrass; Price, $336,900 (Deed).

Seller, Dennis Sweet; Buyer, Dennis Sweet, Sandra Sweet; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 137 Richdale Lane; Seller, Philip Estelle, Kristine Estelle; Buyer, Jon T Fitzgerald; Price, $302,000 (Deed).

Location: Lewisburg Hwy; Seller, Ken Thomas, Dawn Thomas; Buyer, Calvin Whaley, Mitzi Whaley; Price, $338,800 (Deed).

Location: Shipman Creek Rd; Seller, Jane H Eggleston; Buyer, Vincent Wayne Eggleston; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 910 Winners Circle; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Edward S Fluker, Lateris Montrell Stewart; Price, $371,085 (Deed).

Location: Union Ridge Rd; Seller, 24 Wartrace 74 LLC; Buyer, Jess Randall Dodd, Cindy Jano Dodd; Price, $128,000 (Deed).

File date: January 24

Location: Sun Circle; Seller, Iris Renee Crowell, Henry Barnail Cooley Estate; Buyer, Iris Renee Crowell; Price, $0 (Deed).

Seller, Iris Renee Crowell, Henry Barnail Cooley Estate; Buyer, Iris Renee Crowell; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: Hwy 64; Seller, Stacy Lynn Beckett, Miriam Carlson Estate; Buyer, George A Carlson Residence Trust, Stacy Lynn Beckett; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 212 Decatur St; Seller, Brandy L Vincion, James Presley; Buyer, Brandy L Vincion, James Presley; Price, $0 (Deed).

Location: New Tullahoma Hwy; Seller, Tracy R Finch; Buyer, Tracy R Finch, Kelly Finch Jr, Lauren Finch; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Halls Mill Rd; Seller, Frederick R Neff, Gayle Neff; Buyer, Graham S Ward; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: January 27

Location: 118 Maupin Circle; Seller, Leena P Ogle, Joseph S Watkins; Buyer, Jesse S Rittenberry, Brett A Rittenberry; Price, $950,000 (Deed).

Seller, Rebecca Miller; Buyer, Matthew Miller; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 2503 Hwy 64 East; Seller, Jeffrey W Mullins, Debbie L Mullins; Buyer, Charles P Elrod, Mark C Elrod; Price, $800,000 (Deed).

Location: 142 Baker St; Seller, JW Properties; Buyer, Joel E Alfaro Lopez; Price, $249,900 (Deed).

Location: Hwy 231; Seller, Gerald Joseph Delucia, Robert A Delucia III, Larry S Allman Second Irrevocable Trust; Buyer, Gerald Joseph Delucia, Robert A Delucia III, Larry S Allman 2024 Marital Trust; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 5 Normandy Tullahoma Rd; Seller, Larry Randolph Sanders; Buyer, Roger J Piggott, Cheryl R Piggott; Price, $203,500 (Deed).

Seller, Jerry Sircy; Buyer, Jerry Sircy, Christa Lahr; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 201 Spring St; Seller, Loan Depot Com LLC; Buyer, Robert Flade; Price, $167,000 (Deed).

Location: 716 Whitthorne St; Seller, Phil Phillips; Buyer, Phil Phillips, Oksana Phillips; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Lower Halls Mills Rd; Seller, Angela Gail Bryant, Angela G Bryant; Buyer, Ethan Dalton Bryant, Angela Gail Bryant; Price, $0 (QD).

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bedford Railroad Authority will meet at the Bedford County Courthouse (1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160) in the first floor Duck River Room on Thursday, February 13, 2025 @ 11:00AM.

Attention: 2023 City of Shelbyville Delinquent Taxpayers

You are advised that after February 1, additional penalties and costs will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for property taxes for prior tax years; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid in my office. (Notice required per T.C.A. 67-5-2401.)

Kay Parker, City Treasurer
201 N. Spring Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160
City Hall on the Public Square

In the Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee (Case #35189)

Tracy Ann Anderson VS Doran Cecil Anderson

Notice of complaint for divorce, and notice to Doran Cecil Anderson, whereabouts unknown.

Please take notice that the complaint for divorce in the above style matter has been filed in said county by Tracy Ann Anderson, Petitioner.

Please be advised that if you intend to contest this complaint for divorce, you must file a written response within 30 days with council for said petitioner to the Chancery Court.

Bedford County Public Court House
108 Northcreek Dr. Suite 155
Shebyville, TN
931-684-1672

Notice of Election for the Bedford County Soil and Water Conservation District

Pursuant to TCA §43-14- 201, DUE NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held Thursday, February 20, 2025, for three positions on the Bedford County Soil Conservation District (SCD) Board 2013 Midland Rd Shelbyville, TN 37160. Polling location will be at the Bedford-Moore Farmers CO-OP, 222 South Cannon Blvd., Shelbyville, TN, from 8 am until 5 pm CDT. Nominating petition submittal deadline is by close of business Friday, February 14, 2025, by 3:30 pm CDT to the SCD office, at the address above. Per TCA §43-14-216, only persons holding legal title to lands in Bedford County are eligible to vote in this election. Call the SCD office at 931-684-1441 ext 3 for more information.

Obituaries

Roger Dale Hunter



Roger Dale Hunter, age 66, of Shelbyville, passed from this life on January 19, 2025, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born in Nashville on July 17, 1958, Roger was the son of the late Raymond Deloy Hunter and Mary Louise Eldrige Hunter. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by sister-in-law, Brenda Bradley Hunter.

Due to Roger's love for dogs and Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, he was the founding member and President of the Middle Tennessee Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club.

Roger was also a board member of the Tri-Star Kennel Club of Williamson County and member of the Music City Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club.

Roger is survived by his loving wife of 31 years, Susan Ellen Corvaia Hunter; daughters, Candace, and Ashley; 4 grandchildren; and brothers, Richard Hunter, James (Lee Ann) Hunter, and Tim (Ewa) Hunter.

Per his request, he chose cremation and a Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made in memory of Roger Hunter to the American Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Charitable Trust @ www.ackcscharitabletrust.org.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

India Rucker Mingle



India Rucker Mingle, 96, of Bell Buckle, died January 23, 2025 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, February 1, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with Dr. Mark B. Hubble officiating. Visitation will begin at 12:00 P.M. Burial will follow at Hazel Cemetery.

She was born June 25, 1928 in Murfreesboro, worked as a homemaker and was a member of Bell Buckle Church of Christ. She loved playing Bridge with her Bridge Club for over 55 years.

India was the most loving, caring, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who always thought of her family first before herself. She loved cooking, sewing and making quilts for her family. India lived a life full of love, kindness and faith leaving a legacy that will forever inspire us. We celebrate her incredible life and take comfort in knowing she is at peace.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel Reid Rucker and Louise Williams Rucker; her husband of 62 years, David Rice Mingle; her twin sister, Ina Rucker Mingle and brothers, Sam, Bill and Bob Rucker and a granddaughter, Melissa Mingle.

India is survived by her children, Shirley (Gary) Tucker of Murfreesboro, Margie (Tim) Crouch of Old Hickory, Steve (Debi) Mingle of Kingsport, Glenn Mingle of Antioch; 12 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Ana Giselle Amaro



Ana Giselle Amaro passed away January 22, 2025. She is survived by the Amaro and Gonzalez Families.

A funeral service will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday, January 25, 2025, at St. William of Montevergine Catholic Church. Visitation will be held 1:00 PM to 7:00 PM Friday, January 24, 2025 at the church.

Michael Finley



Michael Finley, age 81, of Nashville, formerly of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, January 24, 2025.

There are no services scheduled at this time.

Michael was born September 17, 1943, to the late Paul Johnson and Hope Collins Finley. He is survived by his brother, Jeff Finley of Brentwood; one sister, Trish Beverstein of Nashville; numerous nieces and nephews.

Michael earned degrees from Lipscomb University, Northwestern University, Yale University, and Harvard University. After a career in health management, he retired to his farm in Tennessee, where he lived with a large extended animal family and wrote poems.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

William Henry McChristian Sr.



William Henry McChristian Sr., age 83, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, January 23, 2025.

Visitation was 4 PM till 7 PM Tuesday, January 28, 2025 at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

There will be a private burial at a later date.

He was born October 2, 1941, in Shelbyville, to the late Tommie Rufus and LouElla Sims McChristian.

William is survived by his wife Yvonne; 4 daughters, Dr. Valencia May, Gwendolyn McChristian, Tina Jackson, and Sherry Leetham; a son, William "Samson" McChristian, Jr.; 8 grandchildren, T.J. Adams, Cameron Leetham, Alex and Darragh May, Dallas and Donovan Jackson, Chameca and William Shamari McChristian; devoted daughter-in law, Patricia McChristian; and one special son-in-law, Mike Leetham.

The family requests donations be made in William's honor to the American Cancer Society, a local Hospice Care Group, or a charity of your choice.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Financial strategies to consider as retirement draws near



Freedom is often cited as a benefit of retirement.

Many professionals look forward to the day when they retire and have more free time and the freedom to spend that time however they choose. Of course, the opportunity to spend retirement how one sees fit typically requires considerable financial freedom.

Financial planning for retirement is often emphasized to young professionals beginning their careers. But it's equally important that people on the cusp of retirement continue to look for ways to protect and grow their wealth. As retirement draws near, professionals can consider these strategies to ensure they have the financial freedom to make their golden years shine even brighter.

• Plan to grow your wealth in retirement. It's widely assumed that retirees need less income after calling it a career because the need to save for retirement is no longer present. However, some expenses, including health care, may rise in retirement, which underscores the need to continue growing your wealth. Cost-of-living also will increase over the course of your retirement years, which highlights the need to keep growing wealth in retirement. It can be tricky to protect your existing retirement savings as you approach the end of your career while also growing that wealth, so it is best to work with a financial planner to navigate that situation.

• Maintain a mix with your investments. A model from the Schwab Center for Financial Research indicated that a hypothetical retiree with a $2 million portfolio in year one of retirement will have slightly less than $1 million left 30 years later if her portfolio maintains a mix of 60 percent stocks and 40 percent bonds and cash. The model found that a second hypothetical investor with the same size portfolio in year one of retirement will run out of funds prior to year 29 if his portfolio is 20 percent stocks and 80 percent bonds and cash. Though conventional wisdom suggests limiting risk as retirement nears and eliminating it entirely upon retiring, modern retirees are living longer and may therefore need to maintain a mix of investments to ensure they don't outlive their money.

• Make the maximum allowable contributions. Many aging professionals may not have saved as much for retirement as they might have hoped to upon starting their careers decades ago. In fact, a 2024 survey from Prudential Financial found that many 55-year-olds have fallen far short of establishing the level of financial security they will need in retirement. The Prudential survey found that 55-year-olds had a median retirement savings of less than $50,000, a number that falls considerably short of the recommended goal of having eight times one's annual income saved by this age. If that situation sounds familiar for professionals nearing retirement age, then now is the time to begin catching up. Make the maximum allowable contributions to a 401(k) plan ($23,000 in 2024) and/or an IRA ($7,000). In addition, the Internal Revenue Service notes that IRA catch-up contributions remained $1,000 for individuals age 50 and over in 2024.

Retirement can provide a sense of freedom professionals have worked hard to achieve over the course of their careers. Some simple strategies can help professionals on the cusp of retirement achieve the financial freedom they'll need to enjoy their golden years to the fullest extent.

DYK?

Data indicates the average professional is retiring shortly after turning 60.



The average retirement age across Canada in 2023 was

65.1

As reported by Statistics Canada.

The average retirement age among American retirees is

62

Source: 2024 MassMutual Retirement Happiness Study

A high cost of living and advancements in medicine that have contributed to longer life expectancies would seemingly compel individuals to work longer, but data indicates the average professional is retiring shortly after turning 60. Data from the 2024 MassMutual Retirement Happiness Study indicates that the average retirement age among American retirees is 62. That's in spite of the fact that pre-retirees and retirees who participated in the study indicated that 63 is the ideal retirement age. Canadians are staying in the workforce a good deal longer, as Statistics Canada reports the average retirement age across Canada in 2023 was 65.1. That disparity could be due to the Canada Pension Plan (CPP), which replaces part of retirees' income with a monthly, taxable benefit. The Government of Canada reports the standard age to start the CPP is 65.

Guest editorial by Secretary State Tre Hargett

Tennessee Businesses Join the Fight Against Trafficking



January marks the beginning of a new year and for many of us, that means taking on a new challenge or turning over a new leaf. Unfortunately, some others live in continued fear and hopelessness as they attempt to escape the dark world of human trafficking.

This deeply hidden crime entraps its victims, robbing them of their freedoms and true identities.

While many people think of human trafficking as a big city problem, you should know that this epidemic is active in all 95 Tennessee counties, it is the second-fastest growing criminal enterprise in our country, and this crime knows no boundaries or social status. However, Tennessee continues standing strong with survivors, thanks to the laws passed by our General Assembly, the commitment of law enforcement, and a strong network of stakeholders addressing all sides of this imperative issue.

Last year, the Secretary of State's office partnered with a coalition of statewide anti-trafficking agencies to fill a void in the fight against trafficking through the creation of Tennessee Businesses Against Trafficking (TBAT). Given our department's connection to the more than 405,000 businesses that interact with us through the Division of Business and Charitable Organizations, I determined our office should create TBAT to fill this void. The program activates businesses and their employees against trafficking through no-cost, in-person, or virtual training opportunities.

The TBAT program creates a network of vigilance within the business community to help understand some of the warning signs that a crime is occurring — things like rehearsed responses, physical injuries, or untreated medical conditions. Our program also guides trainees through the process of reporting possible criminal activity to the trained professionals found at the Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline.

In 2023 alone, there were 1,375 trafficking tips called into the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, compared to just 245 in 2016. Given this significant increase, there is a real possibility that businesses may find themselves in a situation where they observe a crime occurring. Whether it is a company headquartered in a major metro area, or the cashier working the midnight shift at a rural truck stop, TBAT prepares trainees to act without risking their safety.

No matter the size of the business, TBAT training can make all the difference in the lives of vulnerable Tennesseans.

Our program is also easy to join; businesses can simply sign up online at tbat.tnsos.gov, receive training, and encourage others within their spheres of influence to join them. More than 250 businesses and thousands of Tennesseans have already become effective, committed TBAT partners. We appreciate them, as well as the brave survivors who have shared their heartbreaking stories with us. These brave heroes have been integral in the successful launch and growth of our program.

To all who are considering becoming recognized, official TBAT partners, join us today and complete your training. Together, we'll help create a safer Tennessee and continue to lead the nation in this fight.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The overwhelming generosity of the people of Shelbyville, helped provide joy to children in need through Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts this season. Across the U.S., the Samaritan's Purse project collected 10.5 million shoebox gifts in 2024. Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2024, the ministry is now sending over 11.9 million shoebox gifts to children worldwide.

Shoebox packers brought joy and hope to children around the world through fun, full, personalized gifts. For many children, this is the first gift they have ever received. Each shoebox gift is a tangible expression of God's love, given to children in need around the world. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 232 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories.

Across the region, shoebox packers often shop for deals on shoebox items throughout the year, and many serve at a deeper level by becoming a year-round volunteer. Information about ways area participants can get involved year-round can also be found at samaritanspurse.org/occ.

Although local Shelbyville drop-off locations for shoebox gifts are closed until Nov. 17 – 24, 2025, anyone can still be a part of this life-changing project by conveniently packing a shoebox gift online in just a few simple clicks at samaritanspurse.org/buildonline.

These simple gifts, packed with love, remind children around the world that they are loved and not forgotten.

Sincerely,
GreenLee Smith
SAMARITAN'S PURSE

Sitework begins on Lynchburg's Whiskey Creek community

Unique homes with rustic, industrial inspiration

Oakstone Land & Capital announced recently that site development work has begun for Whiskey Creek, in Lynchburg. The location is less than a mile from downtown Lynchburg square, just off of Main Street.

These are resort-style, luxury, tiny-home communities located in the former Lynchburg Wilderness RV Park.

The site preparations will make way for the 79-luxury crafted tiny homesites along Last Fork Mulberry Creek. Perfect for tourism purposes, the site is conveniently located, approximately 1 mile from the Jack Daniels Distillery complex and about 5 miles from Tim's Ford Lake recreation area.

The Whiskey Creek community will incorporate a rustic industrial design inspiration, bountiful natural light, and luxury, modern kitchens, bathrooms and appliances. Home design options include maximizing outdoor living space with decks, patios and firepit seating areas. Shared neighborhood amenities include a rustic covered bridge entrance, large events barn, open air pavilion and creek side firepit gathering areas.

"Lynchburg is famous for extending southern hospitality to its many visitors," said Chip Hayes, president of Oakstone Land & Capital. "Whiskey Creek will help to provide quality newhome build vacation options for tourists, within the local metro. This project was unchartered territory and we're grateful to our current Whiskey Creek landowners for their patience, while we worked through these important details with local officials. We also want to extend our appreciation to Moore County and Metro Utility Department (MUD) for all of their efforts in getting this project approved and across the finish line."

With community infrastructure ongoing, the home construction process is slated to begin later this year.

Oakstone is a middle, Tennessee-based luxury tiny homebuilder, focused on integrating nature as part of the vacation-home living experience. The home models utilize expert Swiss designers and their unique space-saving ideas. Houses feature modern kitchens, bathrooms, smart-home technology and extensive outdoor living areas.

Community Calendar

ART UNDERGROUND

An Art Underground show will be held Friday, Jan. 31, from 5 to 9 p.m., in the Fly Arts Center basement.

LONE STAR RODEO

Lone Star Rodeo will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Cooper Steel Arena. The Best of the Best from 2024 are about to battle it out for championship buckles and exciting prizes. The top 10 competitors from across the Southeast will compete for the title of champion. This action-packed event will feature bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding. Rodeo clown Mighty Mike Wentworth will keep everyone entertained throughout the night. Fun kids' events start 30 minutes before each show.

FUMC WORSHIP

This Sunday at FUMC Shelbyville, Pastor Abe Zimmerman will preach from Psalm 46:8-11, as the church concludes its series A Mighty Fortress. Reflect on Psalm 46's reliance on God as refuge and strength. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10 a.m. Nursery and Children's Church are available during worship. For those unable to attend in person, we offer a livestream on Facebook and a broadcast on WLIJ 1580 AM.

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VFW MONTHLY MEETING

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and Auxiliary, will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 3, at the VFW Post on Depot Street. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a business meeting for members immediately following. For more information, contact Post Commander, Jim Painter, 503/853-9485.

VFW FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5019, and its Auxiliary, will host their 2nd Saturday of the month FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST Saturday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 9:30 a.m., at the VFW Post, 1320 Depot St. Great company and great home-cooked food (including bacon and pork loin.) Carry-outs are available. For more information call Alex at 615/513-7959.

CALVARY BAPTIST HOSTS "GOD AND COUNTRY"

Calvary Baptist Church, 405 Lane Parkway, will host its "God and Country" program on Feb. 8. Lunch is at 11 a.m. Service is at noon. Quilts of Valor will be awarded.

FLAT CREEK CENTER MONTHLY MEAL AND PROGRAM

Flat Creek Community Center will have its monthly potluck meal and entertainment on Saturday, Feb.1. Dinner is at 6 p.m. The program will follow at 7 p.m., featuring with bluegrass banjo virtuoso Tracy Latham. This will be an hour-long program of bluegrass and old country songs. Tracy is a native Tennessean and presents the "real deal" traditional music of this region. He is also one of the funniest people. Some of the Flat Creek musicians, including Josh Philpott, will accompany Tracy. As always, there is no cover charge for the show, but donations will be accepted.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

FETCH! By Bill Bobb

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Foul Trouble, Turnovers Doom Lady Champs in Second Half Collapse at Grundy County

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Coalmont, Tenn. - The Cascade Lady Champions (8-11, 2-3) held a 14-point lead at halftime of Monday's District 9-AA contest at Grundy County (8-10, 3-3), but a 37-point third quarter explosion by the hosts paved the way for Ricky Richards Gymnasium to explode into celebration in a 72-62 victory for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Gracie Panter scored 19 of her game-high 28 points in the third quarter alone as Grundy County converted their full-court pressure into easy buckets offensively. Panter shot an incredible 8/10 from the field, including a trio of three-pointers in the third, and also finished 5/7 from the free-throw line. Kallie Parson, after Cascade held her to three points in the first half on just three shots, scored 13 in the second half to finish with 16 points total. Kasadee Crabtree, who fouled out at the end of the third quarter after picking up four fouls in the first half, chipped in with 11 points.

For Cascade, Sophie Ray put in a team-high 20 points, shooting an efficient 8/12 from the floor and converting on 4/5 free-throw attempts. Caroline Parker shot 5/8 from downtown en route to an 18-point night while freshman Lizzie Keele finished with 12 points. Perhaps most notable for Cascade is that star junior guard, Kaegan Young, who led the team coming in averaging more than 12 PPG, was shut out for the first time all season, finishing 0/8 from the floor as she battled foul trouble all night long.

Six different players finished the night with five fouls, including four for Cascade, and Grundy County took full advantage of that in the second half, outscoring the Lady Champions by 24 points, 51-27.

To start off, Cascade seemed to be in moderate control of an extremely frenetic contest, finishing the opening frame with an 18-11 lead despite Young picking up her second foul earlier in the quarter.

In the second quarter, Grundy began to rack up the personal fouls at an alarming rate while the Cascade defensive pressure continued to keep the Lady Jackets from getting into an offensive rhythm. Grundy scored just 10 points in the period as Cascade grew their lead to 14 points at the halftime buzzer, 35-21.

Coming out of the halftime locker room, however, the tide began to turn almost immediately. Young and senior Kaydence Miller both picked up their third foul within the opening minute, and then moments later Young was whistled for her fourth foul. This forced Janie Demonbreum to take out her primary ball handler and steadying force on offense, and Brittany Woodlee's Lady Jackets' squad immediately went into their aggressive 2-2-1 full court press.

What followed can only be described as a collapse of the highest proportion. Grundy County forced turnover after turnover as Cascade suddenly couldn't get the ball across half court, leading to layup after layup for the Lady Jackets as part of a 21-7 run to tie the game at 42 with 2:57 left in the period. If Grundy didn't end the possession in a layup, they found Panter for an open corner-three, and she responded with three connections from downtown. In all, Panter scored 19 points in the third quarter as part of a 37-point period for the hosts as the Lady Jackets turned a 14-point halftime deficit into an eight-point lead going into the final frame, 58-50.

Cascade would go on one last run in the middle of the fourth quarter following Panter picking up her fifth foul at the 6:36 mark, trimming a 12-point Grundy lead to single-digits before the Lady Champs simply ran out of both gas and fouls. One by one Cascade saw their starters foul out of the game, starting with Young fouling out with 3:20 left in the fourth, followed by Miller, then Ray, and it finally ended with Lizzie Keele. Grundy County finished the night shooting 34 free throws, connecting on 20 of them in the 72-62 win. Likewise, Cascade shot 19/27 at the charity stripe in a game that saw 61 free-throw attempts between the two teams.

Cascade looks to rebound on Friday as Grundy County comes to town LIVE on The Zinger 100.9 and AM 1400 starting at 5:45 p.m.



TSophie Ray (5) waits for a teammate to come open at Grundy County. Ray scored a team-high 20 points in Monday night's defeat.
Photo courtesty of David Smith.

Parson's 34 Points Spoils Cascade's Upset Bid at Grundy County

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Coalmont, Tenn. – Despite trailing by just a single point heading into the fourth quarter of Monday's District 9-AA contest at Grundy County (14-3, 5-1), the Cascade Champions (12-9, 2-3) were unable to connect on enough shots down the stretch to pull off the upset, falling 63-54.

Grundy's superstar, Sam Parson, scored 22 of his game-high 34 points in the second half to close out Cascade and prevent a recreation of last season when Cascade upset then-4th ranked Grundy County inside of Ricky Richards Gymnasium, 62-53. He was joined in double-figures by fellow senior, Dylan Garcia, who scored all 10 of his points in the first half.

For Cascade, Henry Stone and Tyler Barrett led the way with 16 points apiece. Barrett, after four games in the starting lineup, was moved back to his original sixth-man role by Chris Lawson for this game, and that decision seemed to revive his shooting stroke. Barrett connected on five three-pointers, including four in the second half to help spark the Cascade comeback attempt. Kaleb Kelso was the only other player to reach double-digits with 13 points, connecting on a trio of triples himself.

To start, Cascade hung around thanks to eight first-quarter points from Kelso, including a pair of corner-threes, as Grundy County took a 17-12 lead after the opening period.

In the second quarter, the Yellow Jackets outscored Cascade, 15-12, to take an eight-point lead into the halftime locker room. Garcia scored seven of his 10 points in the period to lead the way for Grundy while Parson was held to just one made field goal.

Coming out of halftime, Cascade went on an extended 13-3 run over the first 4:51 to make it a one possession game, 37-35, with 3:09 to go in the third quarter. Barrett connected on a pair of three-pointers, Cullum found the range from distance with a three, and Henry Stone scored four points of his own as the Champs ratcheted up the defensive intensity. Parson scored just six points in the third period, going 4/6 from the charity stripe. Parson was the only Yellow Jacket to score a field goal in the period, allowing the visitors to take a one-point lead, 41-40, heading into the final frame.

However, in that final frame, Parson did what superstars do and seized the moment, connecting on a pair of back-breaking three-pointers and took over the game, scoring 17 of his team's 22 points in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Cascade went on an ill-timed cold spell from downtown when the game was within reach in the middle part of the period, unable to capitalize when they did force scoreless possessions from Grundy on the other end. In the end, Cascade only managed to score 14 points in the fourth, falling by nine points to the district leaders, 63-54.

In another game dominated by whistles, Grundy County ended the night with a +13 advantage at the free throw line, finishing 19/25 at the charity stripe while Cascade shot 6/10.

Cascade rebounded on Tuesday night with a comfortable non-district win against Fayetteville City, and will host Grundy County on Friday night in the rematch at The Stable, LIVE on The Zinger 100.9 and AM 1400 starting at 5:45 p.m.



Tyler Barrett (24) fires away from downtown at Grundy County. Barrett connected on five three-pointers and finished tied for a team-high 16 points in Monday's District 9-AA road loss.
Photo courtesty of David Smith.

White's 19 Points Carry Viqueens to Bounce-Back Win Over District 9-AA Foe Chapel Hill

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Unionville, Tenn. – The Community Viqueens (9-13, 1-3) welcomed District 9-AA foe, the Lady Rockets from Chapel Hill (10-10, 1-4), to Unionville as the Viqueens used a 21-point second quarter to propel them to a 56-41 win last Friday night.

Alyssa White scored a team-high 19 points while Brooklyn Yoes connected on a trio of three-pointers as part of her 11-point night. Sarah Flanagan, coming off of a 16-point performance against Cascade, was held to just eight first-half points.

For Chapel Hill, Kinslee Inlow exploded for a game-high 24 points on six three-pointers, and Sadie Smith added 12 points for the Lady Rockets. Josie Brown was the only other player to score, finishing with just five points.

To start off, Inlow connected three times from downtown to keep pace with Community's more balanced attack in the opening period. At the end of the first quarter, the Viqueens clung to a one-point lead, 13-12.

In the second quarter, Community exploded for 21 points while holding Chapel Hill to just 12 points themselves. White took over, leading the way with 11 of her 19 coming in the second quarter, while Flanagan and Yoes both connected from downtown. Inlow tried to match White with eight points of her own, but Inlow went just 2/7 from the charity stripe, leaving five points on the floor. The Viqueens went into the halftime locker room with a ten point lead, 34-24.

Coming out for the second half, Community tightened the screws defensively, holding Inlow to just one three-pointer in the third quarter as the Viqueens outscored the Lady Rockets, 12-8, to extend their lead to 46-32 entering the final frame.

In the fourth quarter, Community connected on their free throws and outscored Chapel Hill, 10-9, to close out their first district win of the season, 56-41.

The Viqueens fell on Tuesday night at non-district foe, the Huntland Lady Hornets, in triple-overtime, 56-53, but will look to get back to winning ways on Friday against Richland before resuming district play at home against Cannon County on Tuesday, February 4th, with tip-off coming at 6:00 p.m.

Lanaya Young Surpasses 1,000 Career Points in Eaglettes' Win at Columbia Central

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Columbia, Tenn. – The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes (11-7, 3-2) won their second-consecutive District 9-AAAA contest over the Columbia Central Lady Lions (4-14, 0-6) on Tuesday night, 70-63.

Eaglettes' star, Lanaya Young, was nearly unstoppable all night, scoring 22 of her game-high 31 points in the second half to lead Shelbyville to a fourth-quarter comeback victory. She scored her 1,000th career point on an and-one layup near the end of the third quarter.

Jada Berry scored 14 points while Janiya Leslie chipped in with 12 points for the Eaglettes. Berry had 10 of her 14 in Shelbyville's 25-point fourth quarter.

For Columbia Central, Natasia Barner led the way with a team-high 26 points, including 18 in the second half. Tristian Shaw was the only other Lady Lion to reach double-digits, finishing with 10 points on the night.

To start off, Shelbyville maintained a meager two-point lead after the first eight minutes of play, 10-8. Shaw led all scorers with six points in the first quarter while the Eaglettes missed seven free throws, shooting just 1/8 from the line. Shelbyville would finish the game just 9/21 from the charity stripe, but Columbia Central wasn't much better shooting 11/24.

In the second quarter, Columbia Central took the lead and held a three-point advantage going into the halftime locker room, 26-23. Young, after hitting a three-pointer in the opening period, led Shelbyville with six points in the second, but Barner and Brooklyn Duke both matched her with six points apiece for the Lady Lions.

Coming out for the second half, both teams began to pick up the pace on offense. Shelbyville would close the gap after outscoring Columbia Central, 22-21, in the third quarter to cut the lead to just two points, 47-45. Young was the high-scorer in the frame, accounting for 13 points to lead all scorers. Barner nearly matched her, scoring 10 of her own to help keep Columbia Central in front, but their lead would not last much longer.

In the final frame, the Eaglette's duo of Berry and Young proved to be too much for the Lady Lions to handle, combining for 19 of Shelbyville's 25 points in the period. Barner was held to just eight points, allowing the Eaglettes to outscore the hosts by nine points in the fourth quarter, 25-16, to come away with their third district win of the season, 70-63.



Lanaya Young (24) scored the 1,000th point of her career en route to a 31-point night in the Eaglettes' road District 9-AAAA win at Columbia Central on Tuesday night. *Photo by Meridith Miller.*

Shelbyville improves to 11-7 (3-2) with their next game coming on Friday night on the road against unbeaten and second-ranked team in the state, Coffee County, LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 starting at 5:45 p.m.

Lee's 25-Point Night at Columbia Central Leads Shelbyville to Third-Consecutive District 9-AAAA Win

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Columbia, Tenn. – The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles (9-12, 4-1) kept pace with the District 9-AAAA leaders, Warren County, with a hard-fought 64-56 road win at Columbia Central (2-18, 1-5) on Tuesday night.

Jevon Lee led the way with a game-high 25 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter to help the Golden Eagles complete the second-half comeback. Jordan Taylor pitched in with 11 of his 15 points coming in the second half while Tae'Shawn Shelton was the only other Golden Eagle to reach double-digits, finishing with 10 points on the night.

For Columbia Central, Isiah Humes scored a team-high 15 points in the loss as Shelbyville held him to just two points in the fourth quarter. DK Armstrong was the only other Lion to score in double-figures with 10 points. Akai Hunt finished with nine points as well.

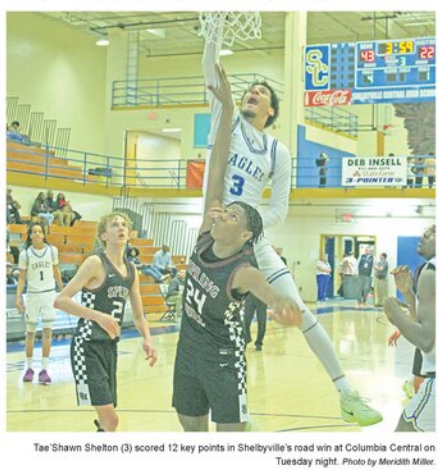
The opening period saw both teams start slow offensively, and the score was tied, 11-11, at the end of the first quarter. Four different Golden Eagles scored a bucket, including Billy Brown Jr. knocking in his only three of the night off the bench after starting guard Malek Johnson was saddled with early foul trouble. Humes led all scorers in the frame with six points.

In the second quarter, Shelbyville continued to struggle offensively, scoring only eight points as a team. Lee led the way with six of his eight first-half points coming in the period, but Shelton was the only other Golden Eagle to register a field goal in the entire eight-minute stretch. The Lions held a three-point lead, 22-19, going into the halftime locker room.

To start the second half, both teams began to find their groove on offense. Six different Golden Eagles scored at least two points in the third quarter, highlighted by Lee's team-high five points, but the Lions countered with five players of their own putting in at least one bucket apiece. Hunt, who scored all nine of his points in the second half, led the way for Columbia Central with five points while Armstron and Humes each connected on a pair of two-point field goals. Shelbyville outscored the hosts, 19-17, but still trailed by one point, 39-38, entering the final frame.

In the fourth quarter, both Lee and Taylor recognized the moment and began to take over. The lefty Lee exploded for 12 points in the period to finally put Shelbyville ahead for good, and then Taylor closed out the Lions by going 5/5 from the free-throw line. The visitors locked in defensively just long enough to outscore Columbia Central by nine points in the fourth, 26-17, to come away with the win, 64-56.

Shelbyville was efficient at the free-throw line, finishing 13/17 at the charity stripe while the Lions were held to just nine attempts all night, finishing 7/9.



Tae'Shawn Shelton (3) scored 12 key points in Shelbyville's road win at Columbia Central on Tuesday night. *Photo by Meridith Miller.*

The Golden Eagles improve to 9-12 (4-1) and will stay on the road on Friday night when they take on Coffee County in a rematch of the OT thriller from January 14th, LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 and AM 1580 starting at 5:45 p.m.



SCHS HOMECOMING BASKETBALL COURT 2025





T-G Photos by Meredith Miller

Shelbyville Central High School held its basketball homecoming activities on Friday. Senior attendants were Asiah Benson, Keviyanna Chunn and Toriana Smith.Queen Keviyanna (Kevi) was escorted by her mother, LaShonda Moss. Sophomore attendants were Nadiya Locke and Madison Warrick. Junior attendants were Yeraldy Hernandez and Seriya Leslie; Freshmen attendants were Tatiana Clark and Aalayah Sims. Family members escorted the attendants during the formal ceremony.





SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION WITH ELA

School System Photo

Eakin Elementary teachers Alexi Gochee and Chasity Stewart were given a shout out recently for rockin' their classrooms with Response to Intervention (RTI.) They're using small group instruction to help students with English Language Arts (ELA.) Students use Lexia or I-Ready to get personalized online support they can access at school or at home.





BC RECEIVES GROUND BREAKERS AWARD

School System Photo

Bedford County school district received a Ground Breakers award at the January board meeting from Educational Consultant Julie Daye. The award is for school districts who perform exceptional work in meeting the needs of ALL students through aligning RT12-A and RT12-B, a program that considers a student's academic AND behavior needs. From left: RTI Coordinator Susan Huff; Daye; Social and Emotional Learning and Mental Health Coordinator Lindsay Wiley, and Assistant Superintendent Tim Harwell.

Most everyone remembers how hungry you were after school. For those on the go, simple dairy recipes are perfect and healthy.

The dip can serve as an early dinner, paired with a tasty salad or vegetable side.

Here are a couple of great recipes from The Dairy Alliance.

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thedairyalliance.com

Fiesta Parfait Dip

Ingredients

3/8 cup refried beans
1/4 cup guacamole
1/4 cup salsa
3/8 cup Greek yogurt (6 tablespoons)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cheddar cheese
Taco seasoning packet, divided
Green onions, for garnish

Notes

Sour cream may be substituted for the Greek yogurt.

Source of recipe: Tennessee Technological University Dietetic students

Instructions

In a small bowl, mix refried beans with 1 teaspoon of taco seasoning. Layer this on the bottom of your serving bowl. Next, layer guacamole on top of beans. In a small bowl, mix Greek yogurt with 1 teaspoon taco seasoning. Layer this next in your serving bowl.

Layer salsa on top. Sprinkle cheese over the dip and a dollop of Greek yogurt in the middle.

Sprinkle green onions and taco seasoning. Enjoy with chips and peppers!



Frozen Yogurt Bites

Ingredients

1 cup Greek yogurt, lemon or lime
2/3 cup Greek yogurt, plain
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cup blueberries, fresh

Notes

Try with other yogurt flavors to add your own tangy twist! Chopped strawberries also make great add-ins.

Source of recipe: Tennessee Technological University Dietetic students

Instructions

Combine yogurts, honey, and vanilla extract. Stir until combined. Gently stir in berries.

Line a muffin tin, or an ice tray, with 12 cupcake liners. Divide mixture evenly in pan.

Freeze for 4 hours or more. When ready to serve, let sit at room temperature for a few minutes, then remove from pan.

ICE TRAY METHOD:

After step 2 above, fill ice tray(s) with mixture and cover. Do not line tray.

Freeze for 4 hours or more.

When ready to serve, pop the bites out of ice trays and put on cupcake liner or a piece of parchment paper. Enjoy!

NOTE: For easier removal, fill bottom of the sink with lukewarm water and set trays in the sink to help pop them out.

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