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Members of the County Rules and Legislative Committee, from left, Anita Epperson, John Boutwell, Greg Vick, Bill Anderson and Biff Farrar, chair.

Commissioner Farrar proposes a County Budget Committee

Question: Is such permissible under current by-laws?

By Dawn Hankins

Commissioner Biff Farrar recently made no bones about the fact that he has a problem with County budget matters being railroaded from the financial department straight to the full Commission.

Farrar said during last week's Rules and Legislative Committee meeting, which he chairs, that budget matters with a high price tag, like the juvenile detention center, should be discussed openly during committee meetings, first. Then recommendations can be made as those committees have thoroughly discussed the issue.

Farrar read a letter during last Tuesday's committee meeting that he received from County Attorney John T. Bobo. He explained about the County adopting as its management system the 81 Act. Essentially, there are four committees required, within that Act, outside the full Commission-financial, rules and legislative, property and public safety.

'I don't have anything against anybody on that committee. I just don't think at times there's enough questions asked and enough scrutiny placed on Robert Daniel [BC finance director.]'

Bedford County Commissioner Biff Farrar

Bobo said in his letter to Farrar that he believed the Commission has taken the proper steps by appointing the current Financial Management Committee. Farrar said that's all fine but he's primarily interested in a budgetary subcommittee, which many other counties have implemented.

Commissioner Greg Vick asked Farrar, "Why is it you want to change this committee?"

Farrar repeated that he's not wanting to change the current standing financial management committee. He said some commissioners have been wanting to be on the budget committee and there wasn't space for them. (TCA allows for 7.)

Farrar then read TCA Code 5-21-105, which says subcommittees can be added to the seven-member Financial Management Committee. Current Finance Committee members, in addition to County Mayor Chad Graham, include Commissioners Janice Brothers, District, 3; Scott Johnson, District 5; Linda Yockey, District 5; Tony Smith, District 2; Bedford County Schools Superintendent Tammy Garrett; Roads Superintendent Mark Clanton. Finance Director Robert Daniel attends those meetings from the financial office.

Farrar advised other commissioners, John Boutwell, Troy Thompson and Diane Neeley have expressed wanting to be a part of the Financial Management Committee.

He further advised, "I think they have a right. They have a

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Blue pinwheel garden at the courthouse

Kickoff to child abuse awareness month

Junior's House, Inc., a child advocacy center serving the four counties of the 17th Judicial District, planted its annual "pinwheel garden" Friday, March 21, on the grounds of the historic Bedford County Courthouse on the square.

The event was a kickoff to Child Abuse Awareness Month in April, and to mark the occasion County Mayor Chad Graham presented a proclamation declaring March 21 as Child Abuse Awareness Day in Bedford County and commending Junior's House for its work.

"If there's anything sacred, it's our children," said Graham.

School Superintendent Tammy Garrett was also among those in attendance, along with Junior's House staff and representatives of law enforcement and other social service agencies.

Each of the 63 pinwheels represents 10 of the 630 child abuse victims served last year by Junior's House in its four-county service area. Sadly, child abuse has been on the upswing in Bedford County, and about half of that number came from Bedford County alone.



Bedford County Government Photo

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham presented the proclamation Friday for Child Abuse Awareness Month. Let the blue pinwheels fly in this windy weather to show we care about the children and their safety.

Efforts to address the problem include a new Body Safety program being taught in local elementary schools, teaching children about the difference between good and bad touching, and when they should not keep a secret. Junior's House also offers child abuse prevention classes for adults who want to know more about this crucial issue.

Junior's House provides counseling services, forensic interviews of suspected child abuse victims, support for non-offending caregivers, prevention programs and victim advocacy. It also works with the Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program in parts of its service area.

Junior's House is based in Fayetteville but has an office location in Shelbyville to serve Bedford County.

To report suspected child abuse, call 877-237-0004. For more information about Junior's House, call 931-438-3233 or go to www.juniorshousecac.org.



NEW COUNTY DEPUTY SWORN IN

BCSO Photo

Newest Deputy, Jason Parker, was recently sworn in by County Clerk Donna Thomas to Bedford County Sheriff's Department. Parker began his career here in 1999 and later transferred to Murfreesboro. He returns to Bedford County, bringing with him 13 years of law enforcement experience. Sheriff Austin Swing was present for the ceremony.

Tony Rice Center to open 28-bed recovery home

Ribbon cutting planned for April 12

By Dawn Hankins
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'Sometimes the hardest part of recovery is believing you're worth it.' Tony Rice Center

The day draws near for a dream come true at the Tony Rice Center on Railroad Avenue in Shelbyville.

TRC will host a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. for its new 28-bed Bedford County recovery home. The center is located at 1300 Railroad Ave.

The day will be highlighted by several guest speakers, a balloon release for those affected by addiction, and an open house to celebrate recovery and the new transitional housing building.

Tony Rice Center Inc is a non-profit, tax-exempt Co-Occurring Disorders Rehabilitation Facility established in 1990. The center is licensed and funded by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health Substance Abuse.

Persons in addiction recovery based on 12 step program models cultivate recovery-focused life skills emphasizing spiritual, mental, and emotional healing. Participants receive intensive peer support in 12 step meetings, which are anonymous, free, open to the public, and available day and night.

But the testimonies speak for themselves.

"My name is Jason Coleman. Addiction took me to some low places. It took all I had to offer-my pride, self-esteem, my ability to live on my own, and my relationship with my family and kids.

During my lowest point I was homeless. It was cold and

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BEDFORD BRIEFS



MTSU OBSERVES SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

Activities are scheduled throughout April at Middle Tennessee State University in observance Sexual Assault Awareness Month thanks to sponsorship and coordination by the June Anderson Center for Women and Nontraditional Students.

FLAT CREEK HOSTS STRING BAND

Flat Creek Community Center, at 115 New Herman Road, is having its monthly 1st-Saturday potluck on Saturday, April 5, at 6:00, with live entertainment following at 7:00. This coming month, old-time string band the Yellow Dandies from Birmingham, Ala., are coming up to put on their distinctive comedy-and-music act that fuses traditional American music with absurdist humor to give a thoroughly entertaining performance.

FLY ARTS CENTER LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Fly is working on a large-scale project that will require the help of dedicated volunteers. As part of the recently renovated museum, there's been a lot of sorting and displaying of the artifact collection. Some of these artifacts have known histories, while others will require research to ensure they're placed in the correct county-era-themed display. Volunteers will research each artifact and uncover history and more! If you're interested in contributing to this exciting project, please email presidentflyarts@gmail.com or call Jody at 615-476-3274. This volunteer opportunity is a project where all potential volunteers will be hand-selected.

STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL MONDAY

Bedford County students have been on Spring Break this week. They will return to classes on Monday.

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Cascade star Vayden Moore

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right to be in there. I don't see why they can't have two or three overseeing the budget process, the committee and these five."

Whether it's legal or not, Farrar explained, is to be determined. "I don't see one thing wrong with it. The Financial Committee is taking exception to it and that's fine. They do what they want to do."

Committee member Vick took the group back to the origins of the '81 Act. He mentioned there are 25 area counties now under this act.

"Until 2006, this County operated with the very same thing you're talking about-a budget committee," said Vick. "The reason that the Commission voted to go under the '81 Act was because their bond rating was in the toilet. There was a department head who had been embezzling funds of over $100,000; he went to jail. The schools were falling down. Portables were being put up. Property values were plummeting. The Comptroller said you've got to do something . . . ."

Farrar said that is correct. He added there were more embezzlements than that over the years.

Vick then added about how things in the financial area have changed for the better. He mentioned that the County's Moody Rating (credit rating) is now AA-3-the highest it's ever been. This means the County has a very strong creditworthiness, based on Moody investment standards.

Vick said very few people show up for the Financial Management Committee meetings, which are held on the fourth Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. Some Commissioners stated later in the meeting that the Financial Management Committee meetings are held too early and that time frame does not accommodate working people.

These meetings are live streamed and recorded for later viewing on YouTube Government. Financial Management Committee member Linda Yockey said they changed the time temporarily for a month once and no one still attended.

Vick reminded Farrar their respective committee spent a lot of time and tax payer dollars on legal assistance last year when updating the County's by-laws. He questioned Farrar as to why now, 60 days post by-law approval, that he's wanting to make a change.

"I'm not changing the makeup," said Farrar. "I'm forming a separate, special committee. I'm not changing anything, Commissioner Vick."

Vick said it takes 2/3 vote from the Commission for Farrar to make such changes. He asked Farrar if he was prepared to go back and get that 2/3 majority vote and re-write the by-laws.

(Chair Farrar and Commissioner Yockey reworked the by-laws for months.)

"I appreciate getting more people involved. I think we all should be involved in it but I think this is the process you're going to have to go through before we go much further. You're going to have to decide," said Commissioner Vick.

Farrar was asked about the opinion of Charlie Curtiss, executive director at TCCA (Tennessee County Commissioner's Association.) Farrar said though he's talked to Curtiss, he has not been able to render an opinion because of being involved in the state legislative session.

Commissioner Anita Epperson, a member of the Rules Committee, said she believes that Curtiss should look over the by-laws, as he's the county government expert. "I don't see anything wrong with changing the by-laws, apparently you would have to take two sentences out . . . . To me, if you've got extra eyes looking at anything to do with finances or the budget, that's always good-unless there's something you don't want somebody else looking at it. But to me, it's always good if you have extra people. I don't have a problem with it."

Commissioner Drew Hooker addressed the committee from the crowd and said he's been researching this issue with other counties that operate under the '81 act and he found a "significant number" of them do have a separate budget committee.

He said the reason being is there are certain department heads that are mandated by TCA code to serve on the financial management committee-school superintendent, road superintendent and the county mayor. Hooker said a separate committee is in place out of concern for conflicts of interest.

He said that's probably why Charlie Curtis led the Commission down this road during discussions at a previous Commission session.

He said secondly, looking at it from a whole, this is a legal process but allowed under the '81 Act. He mentioned several TCA sections, which lays it all out as a process-but one that's allowed.

He said the question to ask is if language in Bedford County's by-laws supersedes what the Commission can do under the TCA Code. He advised Commissioners to really look at this issue, because it is clearly laid out in TCA.

Commissioner Vick asked Hooker to name counties he talked with about this issue. Hooker said the main one was Dyer County.

Commissioner Yockey asked Farrar what his specific concerns are with the current Financial Management Committee.

Farrar said last May, a bundle of monetary needs passed through to the full Commission without standing committee recommendation. He mentioned a previous firing range resolution never came through committee. He said the list goes on and on, including the current proposed juvenile detention center, which is a big issue involving transparency.

"That's some of the problem I have, railroading things through, straight from finance to commission, without going through the proper standing committees," said Farrar.

He added, "I don't have anything against anybody on that committee. I just don't think at times there's enough questions asked and enough scrutiny placed on Robert Daniel [BC finance director.]"

Rules Committee Member John Boutwell made a motion to defer the issue for 30 days until more legal consultation, i.e., from the TCCA, could be obtained. Commissioner Bill Anderson seconded that motion.

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snow was on the ground, and I was living in an old truck. I was stealing scrap to afford my drinking and drug use. Then, I went to jail.

It wasn't my first time, but I felt so relieved to have food and bed to sleep in for the first time in months.

Then, something happened that changed my situation. The Tony Rice Center got me into the program very quickly, once I decided I needed a change. It was exactly what I needed! I was spiritually bankrupt.

The amount of love and joy that is around every corner there is unreal. I learned how to cope with stress of day-to-day life, how to express myself in a productive manner, and most importantly I learned how to love myself again. The Tony Rice Center and the grace of God gave me the structure my life needed. I loved that they didn't hold my past against me. We focused on being better, forgiving others and forgiving ourselves.

After treatment, it was hard to get a job with my reputation. I jumped at the first opportunity I was given. Starting over wasn't easy and sometimes included walking to work in the rain and ice, but it made me feel alive, responsible, and like a human being.

I got a sponsor and worked all 12 steps. I stayed at TRC's Recovery Living Home for almost a full year after I got sober. During this time, I got my license back, paid off all debts and restitution.

I have now moved out of the Recovery Living Home into an apartment. I have a healthy relationship with my family and my children. I have managed to quit nicotine. My daily routine is to maintain being physically and spiritually fit. The Tony Rice Center has opened my eyes to the best life that I never knew I could live. I am thankful for everything that they and my sister have done for me.

Tony Rice Center Staff add that Jason is still heavily involved in TRC and comes and speaks to the guys at least once every 90 days.

Clinical Director Sam Hillis said of Jason, "He's a shining star of ours . . ."

WILLIAMSON HISTORIAN GUEST OF BC HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society celebrates kick-off for the next 50 years

By Al Simmons

Bedford County Historical Society held its spring quarter meeting on March 17, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church on the Square in Shelbyville with approximately 80 members and visitors attending. This was the Society's kick-off meeting for its next 50 years.

Visitors included Larry Walker, Kathy Smotherman, Remedios Buchanan, Burt & Marty Sweet, Elaine Warwick, and Tom & Beth Bruning.

A potluck supper started the evening's festivities at 6:30 p.m., hosted by Ezralee & Dottie Swing, Carol Armbruster, John & Carol Jones, Daniel Jackson, Larry Baucom, Marc Majors, and Mary Ruth Simmons. The fellowship hall was decorated with St. Patrick's Day-themed table settings, featuring Irish greenery and buttercup floral centerpieces with mint complements. The serving table featured a Leprechaun Catcher with miniature Leprechauns, beads and magic coins.

Following the meal, the Society held a short business meeting. Recording Secretary Freda Head gave the secretarial report, followed by Treasurer Hazel Foster's financial report and Carolyn Smotherman's membership status. The Society's membership renewal program is in progress, and members are encouraged to submit their 2025 dues ASAP.

Simmons thanked Carolyn Smotherman, Morgan Byrn, Carol Roberts, and the late Rose Tate Stewart for their contribution of materials for articles in the Spring Quarterly. He noted that Poplin Memorial History Award applications are due back this week and will be evaluated at the next board meeting. Awards will be presented at each high school's Senior Awards Day program in May. In other business, Simmons announced the next meeting of the Society Board of Directors will be on 1 p.m. ,April 9, at Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library.

After the business meeting, Simmons introduced the program, "The Best of the Best," presented by Williamson County Historian Rick Warwick. After many years in the classroom and as a school librarian, Warwick now collects items and info related to the history of Williamson County. He has compiled a shelf of published works on the county, served as publication chairman of the Williamson County Historical Society since 1990 and published their annual journal. He has served on the Tennessee Historical Commission since 2005. He is a volunteer historian for the Heritage Foundation of Franklin and Williamson County. In January 2017, he was appointed the Williamson County Historian.

Warwick's PowerPoint program featured numerous historical items from the Williamson County area that are considered prime historical pieces for its history – "The Best of the Best." These included chairs of various uses in the home, samplers and coverlets, sugar chests, and other sundry items. Many of the items are featured in local and state museums.

Upon adjournment, president Simmons invited all to the Society's next meeting on June 16, when John Lovett will present the program featuring his Falls Mill's old one-room schoolhouse.



Bedford County Historical Society program speaker Rick Warwick (left) of Williamson County looks over a copy of the Historical Society's publication, "Postcard Memories of Bedford County," with Society officers, Treasurer Freda Head and Recording Secretary Carolyn Smotherman.



Historical Society spring quarter meeting hosts and hostesses pause for a moment before serving up the potluck supper at the March "Next 50 Years" kickoff meeting. From left, John & Carol Jones, Dottie & Ezralee Swing, Carol Armbruster, and Gene Williams.

UPDATE
SHE MADE IT!

American Idol Photo used by permission

Eagleville native, Mattie Pruitt, auditioned on ABC's "American Idol" during the Sunday, March 23, episode and received her golden ticket to the Hollywood competition. Mattie was complemented on the maturity of her singing voice, though she's only 15, by judge Carrie Underwood. County star Craig Campbell, who owns the Grindstone Cowboy restaurants/coffee shops in Eagleville and Shelbyville (soon to open) accompanied Mattie on the piano.

Though admittedly shy as a child, Mattie says she built her confidence singing the National Anthem at events and performing at local venues like the Grindstone. Her sound blends pop, country, rock, and soul, influenced by

artists like Jessie Murph, Teddy Swims, Chris Stapleton, and Etta James.



THE ISSUE
Flying past the flashing stop sign

By Dawn Hankins

I shared a video on Shelbyville Times-Gazette Facebook page Tuesday regarding a woman in Indiana who was arrested for passing a stopped school bus on the right side of road at a high rate of speed. Thanks to Channel 4 News for passing this along to viewers, because it's happening everywhere.

Sure; she honked the horn. I guess so, when she apparently stopped texting or woke up!!

Two students were about to enter that bus. The driver had the door open. Luckily, the school bus driver didn't have a heart attack.

It appears as if the students were likely older in age which thankfully, probably helped. I shutter to think if it had been a younger kid and excited about getting on the bus.

There really are no "well, what ifs" when it comes to such a near tragedy. There's a reason school buses are big and yellow and have bright shiny lights.

Thank you to all the school bus drivers who face such situations each day.

Have some respect for the school buses. It's the law.

Speaking of flying by at a high rate of speed....

Remington Farms, a development group with recent requests to the City to develop homes off Highway 41 A North near Cloverdale Road subdivision, has offered to donate to Bedford County Board of Education 20 plus of their acres, if the County will build a school in that area within the next 20 years.

As one of my other media friends said this week, "How did this go before the school board, before the County Commission? Case in point, the school superintendent had the board sign an MOU stating acceptance if the planning commission or County Commission approves.

When asked about this, one County Commissioner said truthfully, he's still studying it.

If members of the County Commission want to discuss items more thoroughly, this one might be a good place to start, before it goes too far.

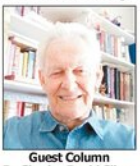
I know, people are saying "don't look a gift horse in the mouth." I'm just saying let's be careful with these types of deals, good intentions, probably. But if we want to make sure things are vetted and discussed appropriately by the Commission, this is a good place to start, I think.

Kudos to school board member Shanna Boyette, former City manager, for asking about whether a traffic study has been done regarding this development area.

Maybe we should ask the Cloverdale subdivision families what they think, since they've been battling against this development for many reasons. In December 2023, at the City Planning Commission meeting, five residents stood up and spoke out against this requested item on the agenda: the proposed Remington Farms PUD with 715 residential units on 148 acres plus 9.83 acres designated for future commercial use. Objections were raised to the density of the project and to the traffic that would be added to both Union Street and Cloverdale Road. Questions were raised about whether the infrastructure could handle this development and the strain it would place on water, power, and sewer systems.

Ironically, one resident mentioned the number of new students this development would bring to the local school system, which is just about to reach a point of having no students in portable classrooms.

Federal judges and misuse of authority



Guest Column
By Charles David Sliger

The small percentage of the Democratic party and all their pawns in the liberal media continue to ramp up their barrage of 'hate Trump' dialogues, apparently disregarding the fact Trump was elected to the US Presidency by an overwhelming majority of disgruntled Americans.

Evidently the left-wing liberal Democrats are slow learners.

Instead of attempting to sooth all the political discontent, and rebuild the old traditional moderate Democratic party, they are still influenced and controlled by the small percentage of the ultra-liberal and their ilk.

Their most recent charade is the rulings by several of the 94 federal district judges, overruling and declaring unconstitutional some of Trumps' recent executive orders. The federal judge position and responsibilities was established under Article III of the US Constitution and they are selected by the POTUS and then either approved or disapproved by the US Congress. However, there are no requirements for this office other than being a US citizen, and once appointed, they're all there for life. From some of the statements and rulings by these Constitution illiterate judges, it is apparent that if they do have law degrees, the study and comprehension of the US Constitution was not a requirement for passing the bar.

In fact, Article III refers to these judges as "inferior courts." An apt description in that the judges themselves are often inferior in interpretation of the Constitution.

The only method of removal of a federal district judge is by impeachment charged by the House and tried by the Senate. Under Article III, a law degree or other requirements are not required.

What you do need, however, is a strong political party affiliation and a contributing member of the ruling federal party, either Democrat or Republican.

The present crop of judges' ruling illegal or unconstitutional Trump's executive orders are of course Democrats, but this is not to say the Republicans are guiltless for the same sordid practice.

It matters not if the potential judge candidate for appointment is unbiased and ignorant of the US Constitution, as long as he/she is a 'good old' party member, then by all means get that person in one of the vacant 94 judgeships if available.

The court of appeals and the SCOTUS can overrule the lower district judges' rulings, but historically, they are hesitant to do so, fearing a backlash of public and legal opinion that they are abusing the Constitution's article on absolute separation of the judicial, legislature and executive branches of the federal government; rightfully so.

However, none of the judicial branches of the government have enforcement powers and must depend on strict peaceful abidance of their rulings by the involved parties, but there have been instances of the POTUS ignoring both the district judges and the SCOTUS.

In 1832, Democrat president Andrew Jackson refused the SCOTUS ruling that the Cherokee Indians were a sovereign nation and consequently the state of Georgia rounded up the Indians and embarked them on the infamous Trail of Tears.

In May 1861, President Abraham Lincoln ignored Federal Circuit Court Judge Taney, a Democrat, ruling to reinstate the writ of habeas corpus in Maryland. Lincoln refused, stating the suspension of the writ was permissible under the US Constitution when the US was threatened by rebellion or in a state of war.

So, it appears, unless the SCOTUS interferes and rules otherwise, Trump's executive order direction will be curtailed somewhat, but it's not because of any alleged Constitution violation, but because of the political leanings and 'hate Trump' syndrome of a few misinformed federal judges-set for life in a job requiring no talent or expertise. For this, their annual salary is $247,400 plus an array of personal perks funded of course by taxpayers.

Dave Sliger of Shelbyville is retired from AEDC as manager of electrical and maintenance systems in 1999. He's a US Marine Corps veteran of the late 1950's. As a lifetime student of US history, Sliger sought to enhance his knowledge by enrolling in Motlow State college in 1974 and received an associate of arts degree in American history in 1977.

T-G'S RICHARDSON NAMED TO TPA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TPA Photo



Daniel Richardson, publisher and owner of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, has been appointed to fill the term of Immediate Past President on the Tennessee Press Association Board of Directors. His term will expire in June. He replaces Daniel Williamson, 2023-24 TPA president, who has resigned to take other employment. Richardson is a former TPA president.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Shelbyville City Council was involved in an 8-hour strategic planning workshop Wednesday. Guests included staff from MTAS (Municipal Technical Advisory Service) which assists municipalities. The T-G will continue to provide coverage of this meeting.



DesJarlais reintroduces Protecting Horses from Soaring Act



(WASHINGTON, D.C.) –Congressman Scott DesJarlais (R-TN-04) announced Monday that he has reintroduced the Protecting Horses from Soring Act into the 119th Congress.

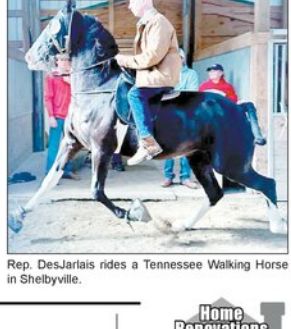
Rep. DesJarlais said today, "For years the Tennessee Walking Horse Industry has been subjected to egregious overburdensome regulations by the federal government. No one understands the unique care these animals require more than their loving owners."

The Protecting Horses from Soring Act of 2025 (H.R. 1675) requires USDA to work with the Horse Industry Organization to establish industry-specific regulations and properly trained inspectors.

"Tennessee Walking Horses have a unique gate and stature. For far too long, the United States Department of Agriculture has made up arbitrary regulations that are overly generalized and far off base from the capabilities of the horses who compete in this industry," he said.

The Tennessee Congressman says he's proud that the billion-dollar tourism industry is located right in the heart of the Fourth Congressional District.

"The annual Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration is something everyone should experience. People come from all over the country to be a part of this historic ceremony and compete against the best in the world. Families of multiple generations pass down these time-honored traditions of caring for these majestic horses."



Rep. DesJarlais rides a Tennessee Walking Horse in Shelbyville.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Success in Gerar
Genesis 26:12ff

Isaac planted crops and reaped great harvests. The Lord was blessing him. His flocks and herds increased and he was envied by the Philistines. They filled the wells Abraham had dug with earth.

Abimelech asked Isaac to move to the Valley of Gerar. There he reopened the wells dug by his father, Abraham.

The herdsmen of Gerar quarreled with Isaac's herdsmen over the water. Isaac and his people moved from there and dug another well and no one quarreled over it. He called the place Rehoboth, saying, "The Lord has given room and we will flourish in the land."

From there Isaac moved to Beersheba where the Lord appeared to him and again stated the covenant He had made with Abraham and affirmed to Isaac, "that He would bless him and make him a great nation."

Isaac built an altar there and worshipped the Lord and he settled there.



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TN Students lend insights into issues facing public education

Students from Bedford County Schools joined 246 of their high school peers in Nashville on March 11 to express their views on public education in Tennessee at the Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) Student Congress on Policies in Education (SCOPE). The event took place on the campus of Belmont University.

Attending from Bedford County Schools were as follows: Isabella Craig – Cascade High School; Caroline Cook – Cascade High School; Taylor Duff – Community High School; Aidan Roberts – Community High School; Chandler Cates – Shelbyville Central High School; Seth Sharp – Shelbyville Central High School.

Now in its 42nd year, SCOPE is designed to give students a voice where public education issues are concerned and to involve young people in finding solutions to the topics that are discussed. Attendees participated in mock school board sessions where they assumed the roles of school board members, school officials, parents, students and concerned citizens. The sessions were led by school board members and superintendents from across the state.

Students then chose speakers to represent each of their 16 small groups who went on to take part in full-scale debates on current education issues. This year's four debate topics and results from the poll were as follows:

All students must complete at least one post-secondary course in high school.

(Agree: 40%, Disagree: 60%)

Uniforms shall be worn by all students.

(Agree: 18%, Disagree: 82%)

The school calendar shall be increased from 180 to 200 days.

(Agree: 31%, Disagree: 69%)

Every student will complete at least 30 hours of community service as part of a local graduation requirement.

(Agree: 39%, Disagree: 61%)

SCOPE delegates also elected the following 2026 SCOPE officers:

President: Chason Yates, Fayette-Ware High School, Fayette County

1st Vice President: Akshay Vashist, Science Hill High School, Johnson City

2nd Vice President: Chandler Cates, Shelbyville Central High School, Bedford County

"We are very proud of these students for representing Bedford County so well," commented Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tammy Garrett. "A special congratulations to Chandler Cates for his officer role, too!"



Colon Cancer in Young Adults: What to Know



By Navid Monajjem, MD, FACS

Dr. Monajjem is a general surgeon caring for patients at Vanderbilt Integrated Surgical Services in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Recently, there has been a drastic increase in the number of colorectal cancer cases among young adults. Nearly 18,000 people in the United States under the age of 50 are expected to be diagnosed with colorectal cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

The disease, commonly known as colon cancer, is characterized by cells in the colon or rectum growing out of control. Colon cancer typically starts as a small, noncancerous growth known as a polyp on the lining of the organ. Screenings are key to finding these polyps so they can be removed before they become cancerous.

Colon cancer is most common in those age 55 and older. However, widespread screening in this demographic has led to a decrease in cases. According to the American Cancer Society, since 2012 diagnoses of colorectal cancer have dropped about 1% each year. A combination of early detection and medical advances has also caused mortality rates to lower in this age group.

Colon cancer is now the deadliest type of cancer in men younger than 50 years old and the second leading cause of cancer death for women in the same age group. While the reason for the increase is still being researched, infrequent screening in this demographic has caused many cases to be diagnosed at an advanced stage. At an advanced stage, colon cancer is more difficult to treat and may require more invasive procedures.

Beginning screening earlier in life is one of the best ways to lower risk of colorectal cancer. Diets that consistently include red and processed meat, as well as smoking and moderate to heavy alcohol use are all associated with increased risk of colon cancer. These are risk factors that can be controlled.

Screening frequency recommendations vary depending on an individual's level of risk. Factors that may place a person at greater risk of developing colon cancer include a family history of colorectal cancer, inflammatory bowel disease, obesity, type 2 diabetes and having had a gallbladder removal.

Low-risk adults who are 45 and older should begin screening on a regular basis. The CDC recommends a stool test every 3 to 5 years and a colonoscopy every 10 years to screen for colon cancer. Those with high risk factors are especially encouraged to begin getting tested sooner and more frequently. Individuals whose screenings show abnormalities may also be recommended a more frequent screening schedule.

If you begin experiencing symptoms of colorectal cancer, get screened as soon as possible as early detection is key to effective treatment of the disease. Bowel changes are a common symptom, including persistent diarrhea or constipation, blood in the stool, bloating, gas, nausea and pain in the abdomen. Other symptoms include fatigue, unexplained weight loss and a mass in the abdomen or rectum.

Although occurrence and deaths caused by colon cancer are rising in younger adults, early screening and lifestyle changes are incredibly effective at minimizing the risk. Protect yourself by being educated on the signs and symptoms of colon cancer, and talk to your doctor about when screening should begin for you.



DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

DAR Photo

Shelby Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently honored students from the three local high schools with DAR Good Citizenship awards. They are: Percy Richmond of Community High; Ellie Chapa of Cascade High; Carlie Belle Barber of Shelbyville Central. Faculty and staff of each school nominate their respective student-those who have largely exemplified leadership and patriotism.



NEARING A DECADE OF SERVICE

SPD Photo

Shelbyville Police Department recently recognized Dispatcher Jennifer Pruitt for her 9 years of service with the SPD. She is assigned to the A-Day Shift.

JAIL INTAKE

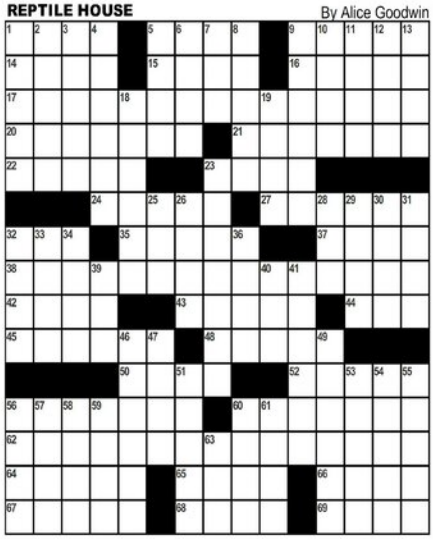
BEDFORD COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Michael Shawn Blackmon, Nashville, driving on revoked license, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, evading arrest, financial responsibility, improper display of registration, leaving the scene of an accident, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule II, violation of registration law.
Gary Glen Frazier, shoplifting
Christy Fay Grisham, DUI
Jim Haney, Belvidere, to serve time, General Sessions
Gary Edward Martin, capias, failure to appear, forgery, theft of property
Kimberly Ann Oneal, violation of probation
David Adolfo Ortiz, capias, failure to appear
Harvey Allen Powell, driving on revoked license, possession of schedule II, possession of schedule VI, violation of probation
Amber Mai Nichole Rogers, capias, failure to appear
Joshua Alan Tipton, assault, criminal trespassing, public intoxication
Kimberly Sue Adcock, violation of probation
April Rose Ashley, Manchester, violation of probation
Kristin Brooks, fugitive from justice
Robert Lee Hatton Jr., violation of probation
Mary Elizabeth Henson-Hillis, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of Schedule II, possession of Schedule IV, Possession of Schedule V, shoplifting
Heather Lambert, failure to appear
Phillip Alan Lunsford, Decherd, violation of probation
Jason Hill Miller, aggravated assault, violation of order of protection
Basilia Pelico, child restraint law, no driver's license on demand, speeding
Conner Reed, manufacture, distribution, sell of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedules II, III and VI, prohibited purchase of minor for tobacco product
Daniel Arturo Robinson, aggravated assault, resisting arrest by an officer, violation of order of protection
Shametra Twiggs, failure to appear



Crossword

REPTILE HOUSE By Alice Goodwin



CLUES ACROSS

1) Emulate a quarterback
5) Leak through slowly
9) Prepares for a boxing match
14) With the bow, to a violinist
15) All done
16) Hushed
17) 1986 "fish out of water" film
20) Hot and sultry
21) Condiment in gourmet cooking
22) Perspiration
23) Nicholas I was one
24) Become embedded
27) Tire protector
32) Recede like a tide
35) One way to cook eggs
37) Common beverage
38) Cause for ahem?
42) Edible Pacific tuber
43) Part of a drum kit
44) Ribonucleic acid, familiarly
45) Old sailor
48) Rustic poems (var.)
50) Christian Coalition, e.g.
52) ___ Island (immigration landmark)
56) Partial paralysis
60) Not at all harsh
62) Good thing to have in the jungle
64) Farm mudholes
65) Big-mouthed pitcher
66) Noted canal
67) Is inclined
68) "Friends" friend
69) Changes hair color

CLUES DOWN

1) Formal accords
2) It points the way
3) Rifle attachment
4) Like a party animal
5) 37-Across, e.g.
6) Opposite of good
7) Anago, really
8) Fourth estate
9) Shape learned in preschool
10) Corny bits of wordplay
11) Verdi classic
12) Walk dizzily
13) Proofreader's direction
18) Multi-armed creatures
19) Unable to hear
23) "Poly" attachment, in school names
25) Have on
26) B-movie machine guns
28) Major ATM manufacturer
29) It can open for you
30) Impressive style
31) Pro_ (in proportion)
32) Semiaquatic salamanders
33) Hillside, to the Scottish
34) When doubled, one of the Society Islands
36) Be in charge of
39) "In___ We Trust"
40) Make an attempt
41) Cosmetics queen Curtis
46) Be preoccupied with
47) Flippant
49) Assaulted with goo
51) Purple willow, e.g.
53) Distrustful
54) Private film producer, informally
55) Eyelid lumps
56) Whispered attention-getter
57) Poker pay-in
58) Form of precipitation
59) Barely managed
60) Bottom of the barrel
61) Does the wrong thing
63) A couple

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

WORDS

ACCOUNT
ACCRUAL
ALLOCATION
AMORTIZATION
APPRAISAL
ASSETS
BALANCE
BOND
BUDGET
DEPRECIATION
DIVERSIFY
EQUITY
GROSS
INCOME
INTEREST
INVEST
LIABILITIES
MARGINS
MARKET
NET
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RATE
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SUDOKU

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

			7			6		2
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	8		2			5	1	
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Level: Beginner

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	3			5				
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Level: Intermediate

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		7	5					9
	9			4		7		5
		6		9		4		

Level: Advanced

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a burst of energy propels you to move forward. It feels like everything is clicking, and you are full of ideas and brimming with contagious enthusiasm.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
You are in the mood to get down to business this week, Taurus. It's a great time to focus on your career or finances. Pay attention to all of the little details as you go along.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Curiosity takes control this week, Gemini. Opportunities for learning are all around you. You just need to look for them. It may be a new class or a trip that you take with friends.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, this week you may have a lot of emotional processing going on, particularly regarding relationships or past experiences. Embrace these deeper feelings.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Your social energy could be off the charts this week, Leo. Others will be drawn to your magnetism and self-confidence. It is a great time to network or collaborate.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Efficiency and productivity are the name of the game right now, Virgo. When it comes to organizing and planning, you will be all about getting things done in a timely manner.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this week is a time for self-expression. You may find yourself pulled toward hobbies or artistic endeavors that enable you to showcase your talents.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
This is a time to dive deep into your home and family life, Scorpio. You want to create a sense of stability at home and address anything that might compromise that. Trust your gut with how to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Communication is the key this week, Sagittarius. Initiating important conversations and speaking directly with others is a great way to clear the air and get to the root of these issues.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you are focused on your financial well-being this week, but other issues may fall by the wayside. You might have to bring in someone else to keep the balance.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Personal goals and ambitions are front and center this week, Aquarius. This could put you in the spotlight and showcase what you want to accomplish to those around you.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, this week invites you to slow down and recharge your batteries as much as possible. You might feel pulled to spend time alone or simply get away for a few days.

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APRIL 3
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APRIL 4
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APRIL 5
Lily James, Actress (36)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on May 13, 2025 at 11:00AM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Michael Wade Hargrove and Lorie E. Huskins, to Megan K. Trott, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Community Mortgage, Inc. on August 7, 2017 at Book TD886, Page 877, Instrument No. 17005005; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Truist Bank, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

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Current Owner(s) of Property: Wade Hargrove

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The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, though, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: Ascend Federal Credit Union.

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 January 11, 2006, executed by ALICE F SAYLOR conveying certain real property therein described to MATT B. MURFREE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded January 10, 2006, in Deed Book TD609, Page 88, and re-recorded March 27, 2006, in Deed Book TD617, Page 268; 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 April 24, 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:

LOCATED IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE BEING THE SOUTHEAST PORTION OF LOT NO. 43 IN THE V. S. PARSONS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SHELBYVILLE, A PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 37, PAGE 351, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREMADE FOR A DETAILED DESCRIPTION. SAID PROPERTY HEREIN CONVEYED BEGINS AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT NO. 43 AND RUNS NORTH WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT NO. 43 A DISTANCE OF 30 FEET TO A STAKE IN SAID EAST BOUNDARY LINE; THENCE IN A WESTERN DIRECTION PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT NO. 43, A DISTANCE OF 87 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT NO. 43, A DISTANCE OF 30 FEET TO A STAKE IN THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT NO. 43; THENCE IN AN EASTERN DIRECTION ALONG SAID SOUTHERN BOUNDARY LINE OF LOT NO. 43 A DISTANCE OF 87 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PROPERTY HEREIN CONVEYED IS RECTANGULAR SHAPE BEING 87 FEET IN LENGTH AND 30 FEET IN WIDTH. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO ALICE FAYE SAYLOR, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, BY DEED FROM THE GRACE V. REED REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, RHEA GINA STEFFANNI, FIRST SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, AND JAMES L. GREE, REMAINING SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, DATED JAN 4, 2006, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 274, PAGE 587, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 089P-E-015.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 326 COLONIAL AVE, 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): ALICE F SAYLOR
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY ("THDA")
BEDFORD COUNTY

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 (32731tc)

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Michael Wade Hargrove and Lorie E. Huskins, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to 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. 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 LOGS Legal Group LLP. 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.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.

LLG Trustee TN LLC
Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
Charlotte, NC 28216
Phone (704) 333-8107
Fax (704) 333-8156; File No. 24-125166 (32731tc)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

JUANITA F. BURRUS, Plaintiff, -VS- STEPHEN DALE BURRUS, Defendant. Case No. 7003

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

JUANITA F. BURRUS, Plaintiff -vs- STEPHEN DALE BURRUS, Defendant, formerly a resident of Grundy County, Tennessee, but now residing outside the State of Tennessee or whose whereabouts are unknown, Case No. 7003 in the Chancery Court of Grundy County, Tennessee.

In this cause it appears from the complaint which is sworn to that the defendant, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon STEPHEN DALE BURRUS.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that this notice be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Shelbyville Times Gazette, a newspaper published in Shelbyville, Tennessee, requiring the said defendant STEPHEN DALE BURRUS, to serve their answer upon Plaintiff's attorney, Russell L. Leonard, 1016 West Main Street, Suite 3, Monteagle, TN 37356 within thirty (30) days after April 3, 2025. Upon the defendant failing to do so, the same will be taken as confessed and Judgment by Default may be taken against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Petition and the cause set for hearing ex-parte.

This the 10th day of March, 2025.
Patricia Campbell Clerk and Master Chancery Court (31341tc)

NOTICE

ARIEL SUSTAITA-ACUNA:

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 **Darey Sustaita-Acuna, dob: 08/19/2007**. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford Juvenile Court on the 31st 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 file legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1106 Madison St, Shelbyville, TN 37160, 931-680-6901. (31341tc)

NOTICE

JEREMIAH POWERS:

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 **Jadelyn Powers, dob: 01/26/2017; Lucas Powers, dob: 03/09/2018; Scarlett Powers, dob: 06/08/2020; Mariah Powers, dob: 02/03/2022.** It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in Bedford Juvenile Court on the 31st 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 file legal documents at the Bedford County Juvenile Court Clerk, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Further questions may be directed to: Elizabeth Spurbeck, Associate Counsel, State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, 1106 Madison St, Shelbyville, TN 37160, 931-680-6901(31341tc)

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Shelbyville Times-Gazette

Bedford County property transfers

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

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File date: March 18

Location: 2658 Hwy 41A N; Seller, Anne Cheney, Anne Marie Shatil, Rita Eveland; Buyer, Jeremy Wayne Petty, Tracy Lea King, Judy L King; Price, $475,000 (Deed).

Location: Midland Road; Seller, John Price Dunaway; Buyer, Jeremiah Edwin Dunaway, Josie Grace Dunaway, Gillian Angelia Dunaway; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 104 Townsend Ave; Seller, Bobbie Ann Ventura, Frank R Ventura; Buyer, HP Realty Co LLC; Price, $210,000 (Deed).

Location: 2733 Highway 41 A South; Seller, Buford Prince, Sylvia Prince; Buyer, William B Heck, Anita Heck; Price, $350,000 (Deed).

Location: West Lane St; Seller, James Michael Anthony, Zoey Donegan Anthony; Buyer, Meredith Reach, Dylan Overcast; Price, $624,000 (Deed).

Location: Colloredo Blvd; Seller, David E Barnes; Buyer, Chamberland Real Estate Shelbyville TN LLC; Price, $1,000,000 (Deed).

Location: 734 Old Nashville Dirt Rd; Seller, Alcorn Properties LLC, David Alcorn; Buyer, Saber Meadow LLC; Price, $1,200,000 (Deed).

Seller, Roberto Cruces Luna, Maribel Hipolito Luna; Buyer, Gloria Cruces; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: March 19

Location: Normandy Lake; Seller, Elizabeth L Collins, Robert L Ledford Living Trust; Buyer, Hootenanny Hill LLC; Price, $2,500,000 (Deed).

Location: Henderson Road; Seller, Perry Walchshauser; Buyer, Timothy Lee Driggers; Price, $100,000 (Deed).

Seller, Joseph Benjamin Townes; Buyer, Joseph Benjamin Townes, Ally Ward; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Adams Lane; Seller, James M Oliver II, Kacey L Oliver; Buyer, James Maxwell Oliver, Regina Lynn Oliver; Price, $130,000 (Deed).

Seller, Mary Brown; Buyer, Juan Pina Rauda, Paula Lopez Dominguez; Price, $10,000 (Deed).

File date: March 20

Location: West Lane St; Seller, Charles Rodney Bowling, Chanel Donegan; Buyer, Jon Robin Bell; Price, $925,000 (Deed).

Location: 421 Peacock St; Seller, Amelia Jane Jennings Becker, Benjamin Eli Becker; Buyer, Amelia Jane Jennings Becker; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, Nathaniel Ware, Monica Ware; Buyer, Nautica N Griggs, Shamanda R Griggs; Price, $274,900 (Deed).

Location: 225 Hillview Ave; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Michael Anthony Mirabelli; Price, $329,750 (Deed).

Location: 945 Bugscuffle Rd; Seller, Frank Tristan Scott; Buyer, Mary Anne Scott; Price, $0 (QD).

File date: March 21

Location: 328 Durum St; Seller, Ole South Properties Inc; Buyer, Ashlynn Elizabeth Breeden, Ryan Elgene Latimer; Price, $320,990 (Deed).

Location: 246 Green Acres Rd; Seller, David Sanchez, Elena Sanchez; Buyer, Emily Sue Edgar, Evan Michael Shelton, Teresa Kay Shelton, Michael Curtis Shelton; Price, $530,000 (Deed).

Location: 3004 Sims Rd; Seller, Lynette Lavers; Buyer, John T Lavers III, Amanda E Lavers; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Haley Rd; Seller, James Hall, Mary C Hall; Buyer, Casson Tyler Buckner, Kristi Lynne Buckner; Price, $16,000 (Deed).

File date: March 24

Location: 1204 West Lane St; Seller, Patricia S Bailey; Buyer, Roberto Cruces, Jose Hernandez; Price, $145,000 (Deed).

Seller, May Tory LLC, Tory May LLC; Buyer, Maria V Barajas; Price, $289,900 (Deed).

Location: 419 Riverview Dr; Seller, David G Bradford, Greg T Curl, Joey Curl; Buyer, Nagy Gerges; Price, $279,900 (Deed).

Location: 302 Meadow Drive; Seller, Mid Tenn Properties LLC; Buyer, Yatzeli Monserrat Orcozco Puga; Price, $230,000 (Deed).

Location: 175 Wild Creek Rd; Seller, Henry Nichols, Lula Nichols; Buyer, Greeley Smotherman, James Timothy Smotherman; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 155 Wild Creek Rd; Seller, Greeley Smotherman, James Timothy Smotherman; Buyer, Henry Nichols, Lula Nichols; Price, $80,000 (Deed).

Location: Smith Chapel Rd; Seller, James U Bender Jr, Sherry Beth Bender; Buyer, Valorie Ann Bender Quesenberry, Duane A Quesenberry; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: Smith Chapel Rd; Seller, James U Bender Jr, Sherry Beth Bender; Buyer, Daniel W Bender; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, May Tory Homes LLC, Tory May Homes LLC; Buyer, Dean Zambory, Marie Zambory; Price, $536,400 (Deed).

Real Estate

Investment/Starter property for sale in Unionville. 2 Acres with well, 14X60 trailer, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom and 3 out buildings. $250,000 Call: Redd at 615-962-2648.

Wanted

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

Services

Looking for yards to mow in and around Shelbyville. Please call Timmy at 931-619-8501.

Pets & Supplies

If veterinary care is unavailable or unaffordable, use Happy Jack® treatments for allergy, yeast infection, mane dandruff and flea/tick control. BEDFORD MOORE COOP 684-3506

Public Notices

Notice to the owner and/or lienholder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicles. Take note that the following vehicle will be sold on March 28,2025 at 10 AM at Newton Ford South , 2811 Hwy 231 N Shelbyville TN 37160 to satisfy repair, and storage charges if not claimed within 14 days of this notice.

2016 Ford Focus
Vin#1FADP3K-20GL235400

The following vehicle must be claimed and all charges paid within 10 days or vehicle will be sold to collect fees:

2003 GMC Sonoma
#1GTDT19X338243063
BROWNS BODY SHOP
931-684-3170

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NOW HIRING

Caudill Mowing is hiring for the 2025 season. We are in need of laborers to run a weed-eater on various state roads in Middle Tennessee. Starting pay is $21.84 per hour. Drivers license is not a must but a plus. Overtime will be $32.76 per hour.

La Companis Estamos Contratado Trabajdores Para La Temporada 2025. Estamos En Necesitados De Gente Laborar Para Weed eater "Herbicia" En Calles Estatales En Middle Tennessee Salario $21.84 La Hora Licencia De Conducir Es Requerido Pero No Necesitado. Overtime Sera $32.76 per hora.

English call: Terry 615-390-5667
Espanol call: Raymond 931-619-1205

Obituaries

Cynthia Anne Womack



Graveside services for Cynthia "Cindy" Anne Womack, age 69, will be held at 3 PM on April 5, 2025, at Rosebank Cemetery in the Flat Creek Community of Bedford County. Visitation with the family will be held prior from 12:30 – 2:30 PM at the Flat Creek Community Center (115 New Herman Rd Shelbyville, TN.)

Ms. Womack passed from this life Saturday March 22, 2025, in Nashville.

Cindy was born on December 8, 1955, in Shelbyville, TN. She graduated from Shelbyville Central High School in 1974, studied at Martin Methodist College and earned her bachelor's degree from Scarritt College in 1978.

Cindy was preceased by her father Ben Womack, her mother Ada Womack, and her adoptive mother Sara Womack M.D., all of Shelbyville. She was also predeceased by two brothers, Terry Womack and Tim Womack, both of Shelbyville.

She is survived by her sister, Sara Womack White of Lakeland, FL.; brother Jim Womack of Shelbyville; cousins Andy Womack (Cherry), Lara Womack Daniel (Steve), Lynn Womack, of Murfreesboro, and Ricky (Christy) Womack of Shelbyville, as well as several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Rosebank Cemetery PO Box 1904, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Sue Evelyn Winchester

Sue Evelyn Winchester, 88, of Shelbyville, died March 22, 2025. She was a retired employee of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette.

Funeral services were 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 26th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with the Rev. Jeff Faulk officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation was at 1:00 P.M.

Sue was born November 10, 1936, in Summerville, Ga. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James E. and Frances Evelyn Alexander Palmour.

Sue is survived by her husband of 67 years, Donald Glenn Winchester; two daughters, Cindy Sue Winchester and Donna Lynn Winchester; 2 grandchildren, Maggie (Brad) Evans and Dale Ogles; 5 great grandchildren, Keegan Evans, Brantley Evans, Hadley Evans, Avery Ogles and Donnie Ogles.

Death Notices

Cheryl Topinka Jackson

Cheryl Topinka Jackson, age 72, of Murfreesboro, died Monday, March 24, 2025. Cheryl was a probation parole officer. She is survived by her two daughters, Meredith (Josh) Floyd of Eagleville and Margaret Jackson of Rockvale.

Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.

Robert Robertson

Robert Robertson, 92, of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, March 22, 2025, at his residence. He was a US Veteran.

He is survived by his son, Willie Leon Robertson; two daughters, Rebecca Gail Wilhoite and Betty Jo Robertson; stepdaughter, Elizabeth Ann Brinkley.

Gowen-Smith Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Elanor Jean Triphon

Elanor Jean (Mauldin) Triphon passed away peacefully on March 18, 2025, at the age of 81, in Nampa, Idaho, which is just down the street from her son, Fred Neidermyer and his family.

Jean also leaves behind her middle daughter, Tammy Jean Johnson & husband Carlyle Johnson in Shelbyville, and her youngest daughter, Mindy Janine Craig and husband, Bill Craig, of Carrollton, GA.

Feldhaus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Loretta S. Crowell

Loretta S. Crowell, age 89, of Huntsville, Ala., formerly of Shelbyville, passed from this life Sunday, March 23, 2025 at her home in Alabama. Loretta was born on November 22, 1935, in Shelbyville, TN to the late Vernon Lee Shelton and Annie Bell Overcast Shelton.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years; Clifford S. Crowell Jr.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.





DON'T MISS AUDITIONS

Get ready for the first theatrical production by the Fly's new Youth Theatre Group Emerge for kids aged 5-12.

Play: The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe
Genre: Fantasy
Director: Mary Margaret Edwards
Audition Dates: Saturday, April 5th at 10 a.m. and Sunday, April 6th at 2 p.m.
Location: The Fly Arts Center, 204 S. Main St, Shelbyville, TN 37160
Performance Dates: June 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 & 29
Summary: Based on the classic children's tale by C.S. Lewis, "The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe" play adapts the story for the stage. It follows the four Pevensie children, Peter, Lucy, Edmund and Susan, who evacuate wartime London to stay in the countryside, where they find a wardrobe leading to the fantasy world called Narnia.
Roles: 16 Main Roles and Ensemble Cast
Audition Prep: Auditions will consist of cold reads from the script.

In addition to actors, we're looking for talented and creative people to assist with set design, costumes, lighting, sound and stage management.

Please fill out the online pre-registration form for your child. After you have pre-registered, the audition packet will be emailed to you once it becomes available.

WHEEL FCE REPORT

FEBRUARY MEETING:

Wheel Family and Community Education (FCE) Club met Feb. 13, with John Diller reporting for the group. Presentations were, by Extension Agent Whitney Danhof. The group discussed "what to do, to be heart-healthy" and "how to make chenille pixies for Valentine's Day."

An upcoming event discussed was the County-Wide meeting on March 4 at the, Extension Office, at 4 p.m., and the Achievement Night Program on March 18 at 6 p.m., at the extension office.

The group decided to bring food for the "Food Waste Prevention Program"

MARCH MEETING:

Wheel Family and Community Education Club held its March meeting on March 13, as reported by John Diller.

Present were Jerry Sue, Peggy, Judy, Tina and John. The members discussed favorite songs. Reports were given.

Peggy will send cards to ill or injured members.

Food will be taken to Achievement Night on March 18. A $40 donation was put on 4-H Club. Food will be furnished to the give-a-way program in April. The meeting adjourned at 2 p.m.

The next meeting will be April 11.

BUSINESS NEWS

Ascend Federal Credit Union Donates $20,000 to American Red Cross Chapters in Middle Tennessee

Ascend Federal Credit Union, the largest credit union in Middle Tennessee, announced today a $20,000 donation to the American Red Cross, split evenly between the Heart of Tennessee Chapter and the Nashville Area Chapter. These contributions supported the Heart of Tennessee Chapter's 13th annual Heroes Luncheon, which took place on March 13 at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU), and the Nashville Area Chapter's Lifesaver Luncheon, which will be held on April 8 at the Curb Event Center at Belmont University.

The Heroes Luncheon recognized and celebrated the selfless service of individuals in the community who embody the mission of the Red Cross. This year's Heart of Tennessee event honored Dr. Gloria Bonner, who dedicated 44 years to education, including 32 years at MTSU, and has volunteered extensively with local non-profits. In fiscal year 2024, the Heart of Tennessee Chapter assisted 528 people following a disaster, installed 344 free smoke alarms, enrolled 5,515 people in first aid/CPR/AED training, and collected 14,833 units of lifesaving blood.

"Ascend is committed to supporting the vital work of the American Red Cross," said Ascend President and CEO Matt Jernigan. "The Heroes and Lifesaver Luncheons are powerful reminders of the everyday heroes among us. We are proud to support both the Heart of Tennessee and Nashville Area chapters' events, and we commend the honorees who exemplify the spirit of service and compassion."

"Ascend has provided long-term, meaningful support to our organization," said Joel Sullivan, regional CEO for American Red Cross. "Their continued donations are vital in assisting the Red Cross toward our mission to prevent and relieve suffering. With Ascend's support, we can continue making a lasting difference in the lives of Tennesseans, ensuring that our community is prepared for and resilient in the face of emergencies."

Ascend has been a longtime supporter of American Red Cross chapters in Tennessee through employee and member fundraising campaigns, blood drives, emergency response donations, and event sponsorships. In addition, Ascend Chief Strategy Officer Leslie Copeland serves on the board of directors for the American Red Cross Heart of Tennessee chapter.

In total, Ascend has contributed more than $174,500 to local American Red Cross chapters.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

REPTILE HOUSE — By Alice Goodwin

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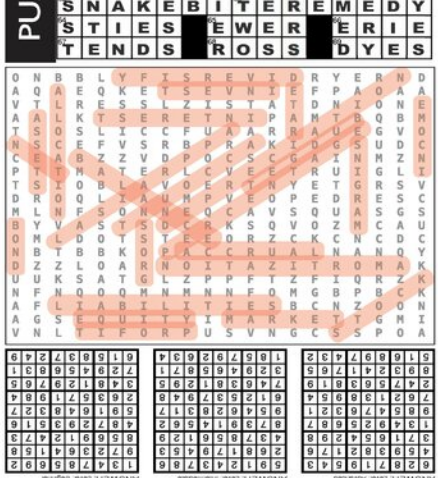

United Way hosts Volunteer Days in honor of National Volunteer Week

United Way of South Central Tennessee is hosting a two-day event called Volunteer Days, presented by Volunteer Bank, on Friday, April 25th and Saturday, April 26th because volunteers help connect and improve the local community. The event wraps up the end of National Volunteer Week, which takes place April 20-26.

United Way Volunteer Days aims to improve the community through connecting passionate individuals and civic groups with nonprofit organizations. Volunteer projects range from landscaping and maintenance to participation in a youth carnival or senior center's "prom." With two days to choose from, United Way hopes to welcome more than 150 volunteers of all ages in each of the seven communities the organization serves: Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Lincoln, Moore, Rutherford, and Warren counties.

Presented by Volunteer Bank, volunteers can assist nonprofits such as Archie's Promise, The Journey Home, Prevention Coalition for Success, The Family Center, The Salvation Army, Stepping Stones Safe Haven, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center, Silly Kids Yoga, Doors of Hope, Simon Springs Community School, Kymari House, and Thriving Together TN.



"Volunteerism is something that we are extremely excited about here at Volunteer Bank. It's not just our name – it's who we are," shares Chad Hill, local Market President of Volunteer Bank, when asked about their presenting sponsorship. "You don't know what kind of impact that you might have on someone that you will never know. You could do the smallest thing with an hour or two hours of your day that someone will never forget."

If you are interested in volunteering, as an individual or with a group, you can learn more about Volunteer Days projects taking place at unitedwayvolunteer.org.

Declutter Bathrooms in 6 Simple Steps

(Family Features)

Due to their often-small size and heavy usage, bathrooms can become messy, cluttered areas for many families.

For those with smaller bathrooms, storage solutions can be even harder to find. Consider these organization tips to make your bathroom a clean and functional space for every member of the family:

Assess the mess: Go through all the cabinets and drawers to clear out unused makeup, health care products and medications. Make sure the items you keep are used on a regular basis. Items used sparingly should be placed in an alternate location.

Go vertical: Medicine cabinets can quickly get stuffed when combs, toothpaste and other toiletries are stored horizontally. Use organizer cups with suction adhesives to contain items vertically and save space.

Hang up in style: Old coat racks and ladders make perfect solutions for larger families to hang multiple towels. Snag an old one from a thrift store and paint it a bright hue, like red or turquoise, for a stylish bathroom accent piece.

Avoid spills and squirts: Hair products, such as gels, mousses or hairsprays, can create sticky, tough-to-clean messes if liquid escapes the container in a drawer or cabinet. Avoid such mishaps by placing these types of items in plastic tubs instead of directly in the drawer or on a shelf.

Divide and conquer: Bathroom drawers can become unruly if not organized. To keep items, separate and tidy, insert dividers, such as those used for kitchen utensils. These often come in fun materials, such as bamboo or stainless steel, to add a fresh look.

Assign cabinets or drawers: Try to use a large enough cabinet so each member of the family has his or her own space or drawer. This can help limit the number of items high-maintenance family members can bring into the small area. Plus, it makes it easier for everyone to find their things.



Easter Recipes

Whether you're hosting an Easter brunch, egg hunt or it's just family before Sunday worship, this Cherry Coffee Cake is sure to be enjoyed. Easter Sunday is April 20.

If you're having a brunch, add a savory touch with our Pimento Cheese Bites. Put out some pretty plates, a beautiful fresh bouquet, bowls of fruit and children's candies, and you're all set.



CHERRY COFFEE CAKE

Family Features

Nonstick cooking spray

- 1 can (12.4 oz.) refrigerated cinnamon rolls with icing
- 1 ½ cups (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- ½ C. slivered almonds or pecans (optional and check with guests for any nut allergies ahead of time.)

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 9-inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray. Separate the cinnamon roll dough into eight rolls; cut each roll into quarters. Place dough, rounded side down, in pan. Spoon pie filling over the rolls. Sprinkle nuts over filling, if desired. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Invert onto plate or cutting board. Invert again onto serving plate. Remove lid from icing. Microwave 3 to 10 seconds. Stir icing and drizzle over warm cake. Serve warm.



PIMENTO CHEESE BITES

Family Features

Yield 12 shells and 12 tops

- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 jar (4 oz.) drained pimentos
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. onion powder
- 1 package (2 ½ oz.) real bacon pieces
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 pkgs. frozen puffed pastry shells

With a hand mixer, blend cheddar cheese, cream cheese, mayo, pimentos, garlic and onion powders, bacon pieces, salt and pepper to taste. Blend until smooth. Set aside. Thaw then bake pastry shells. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Remove tops and set aside. Spoon pimento cheese mixture into each shell. Note: Place a small dab of pimento cheese on the tops for smaller appetizers.

Hint: The pimento cheese mixture can be made ahead and stored in the fridge for up to 5 days.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

This Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Shelbyville, Pastor Abe Zimmerman will preach "Heart Check: Part 4" from Ezekiel 37:1-14. The church will explore ways to draw near to Christ by examining the posture of our hearts in this holy season. Each message will delve into the profound themes of repentance, renewal, and the transformative power of Christ's sacrifice. 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, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and a broadcasst on WLIJ 98.7 FM and AM 1580.

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SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

Blue Raiders' Season Ends in First Round of the WBIT at Belmont, 64-51

MT ATHLETICS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The Blue Raiders traveled up the road for the first round of the WBIT, facing a familiar midstate opponent in Belmont, with the Bruins taking a 64-51 win over Middle Tennessee.

The first half showcased the offensive firepower of both teams. In the first quarter, Anastasiia Boldyreva led the Raiders in scoring, finishing with eight points, two rebounds, and an assist. Ta'Mia Scott added five points, including a 3-pointer that opened the scoring for Middle Tennessee.

Belmont kept it close, leaving the Raiders with a one-point lead heading into the second quarter.

The Bruins came out strong in the second, with their bench players providing a spark and their defense tightening up.

They held the Raiders to just eight points in the quarter, with Scott and JayInn Gregory being the only MTSU players to score. Belmont took a 33-25 lead into halftime.

The Bruins remained in control to start the second half, capitalizing on MTSU's offensive struggles and knocking down key shots to extend their lead to 52-33 entering the final quarter.

Despite a 14-1 run in the fourth and holding Belmont scoreless for most of the period, the Blue Raiders couldn't overcome the deficit. The Bruins maintained their offensive edge and secured a 64-51 victory.



Courtney Blakely (1) scored 12 points in Thursday's season-ending loss at Belmont. *Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.*

By the Numbers

16: Ta'Mia Scott scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

10: Anastasiia Boldyreva recorded 10 points and 10 rebounds, marking her 12th double-double of the season.

100%: Scott was a perfect 4-for-4 from the free-throw line.

Errors Doom Golden Eagles in Series Sweep Against District 9-4A Foe Lincoln County

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SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. – The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles (6-4, 0-2) officially committed 10 total errors across their District 9-4A opening two-game series against the Lincoln County Falcons (12-2, 2-0) on Monday and Tuesday night, resulting in back-to-back run-rule victories for the regular season district favorites.

In game one in Fayetteville on Monday, the Golden Eagles fell 13-3 after five innings.

Shelbyville's bats started off hot in the top of the first inning, however, driving in three runs against Falcons' starter, Rhett Persell. However, Persell settled down after the first inning, lasting 4.1 innings and giving up just the three earned runs on seven hits and two walks while striking out six on 82 pitches to earn the win. Parker Horton came on in relief to get the final two outs, doing so on just 11 pitches.

His counterpart, William Bobo, struggled against a tough Falcons lineup. Bobo went 3.0 innings, giving up 11 runs with seven earned on 10 hits and one walk while striking out just one batter on 68 pitches. Caden Duggan came on in relief during the fourth inning, recording three outs and giving up zero runs on one hit and one strikeout throwing just 11 pitches.

Michael Estrada came on in the fifth, but the Falcons were able to knock in the final two runs needed to walk off Shelbyville and trigger the 10-run run-rule. Estrada gave up two runs, one earned, on two hits while striking out one. As a team, Shelbyville committed four errors in the field, leading to five unearned runs for Lincoln County.

After Stephen Bobo drove home his older brother William to get the scoring started for the Golden Eagles in the first, Brody Lovvorn joined the younger Bobo on the basepaths to bring up Palmer Edwards. Edwards drove home Bobo and Lovvorn with a 2-RBI single to put the Golden Eagles ahead, 3-0.

However, Lincoln County quickly responded in the home half, matching Shelbyville's total with three runs of their own. Ian Weaver and Clint Quick, the Falcons' 1-2 hitters at the top of the lineup, combined to go 6-8 at the plate with five runs scored and one RBI. Persell, batting third, also went 3-4 from the plate with two RBI. Weaver and Persell each hit a double as well. 8-hole hitter Carson Haney went 2-3 at the plate with a game-high four RBI and a double.

Neither team scored in the second, but the Falcons tacked on four more runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-3 lead going into the fourth inning. After Persell posted another zero, Lincoln County chased Bobo from the mound with four more runs in the bottom of the fourth to extend their lead to 11-3. Duggan entered and prevented any more runs from scoring, but once Shelbyville's offense put up another zero in the top of the fifth, Estrada came on to pitch in the home half of the inning. Lincoln County pushed across two more runs to walk it off, 13-3.

William Bobo went 1-2 at the plate with a HBP, two stolen bases, and a run scored. Stephen Bobo went 2-3 with one RBI, two stolen bases, and one run scored. Brody Lovvorn went 1-2 with a walk and another run scored while Palmer Edwards went 2-3 with two RBI. Caden Peacock also tallied a base hit, finishing 1-2 with a HBP.

In game two on Tuesday night, Shelbyville committed six errors in the field, leading to a 15-2 defeat after six innings.

The Falcons got their offense going almost immediately against Stephen Bobo with a leadoff single by Ian Weaver. Weaver came around to score after an error on a ground ball put in play by Clint Quick to put the visitors on top, 1-0. Rhett Persell, who finished the night batting 3-5 with a pair of doubles, drove home Quick on an RBI double to end the top of the first with a 2-0 lead.

Shelbyville responded with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first to tie things up at 2-2. Brody Lovvorn singled to drive home Caden Duggan, and then Stephen Bobo raced home to score the second run on a wild pitch from Falcons' starter, Mick Smith.

Lincoln County opened the second inning with back-to-back singles followed by a sac-bunt to move the runners into scoring position with one out. August Lynch drove home one of the runners on a groundout to put the Falcons back in front for good, 3-2, before Bobo stranded the runner at third with a strikeout against Weaver.

Smith then worked a quick 1-2-3 inning in the home half of the second. The Falcons starter did not allow another run for the rest of his outing, settling into a groove that lasted 5.0 innings. Officially, Smith did not give up an earned run, but he did give up five hits while striking out eight batters on 81 pitches.

Stephen Bobo, Shelbyville's stud sophomore lefty hurler, was only able to get through 4.0 innings, but of the seven runs scored with him on the mound, just three were earned. Bobo gave up seven hits, struck out three batters, and walked just one on 82 pitches.

Lincoln County tacked on two more runs in the third thanks to another error. A one-out double from Persell preceded an error at second on a routine ground ball that put runners on first and third with just one out. The Falcons once again took advantage when Samuel Smith drove home Persell to double the Falcons lead, 4-2, before Smith laced a single into center to drive home Persell and put the visitors in front, 5-2, going into the bottom of the inning.

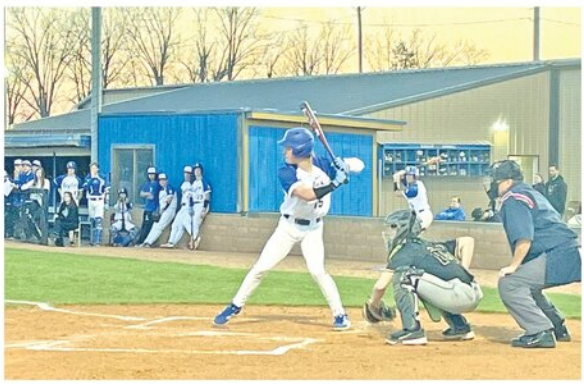
After William Bobo and Duggan were retired to lead things off, Stephen Bobo barreled a ball into right for his second hit of the night. Bobo went 2-2 at the plate with a walk, but was stranded at first after Smith struck out Lovvorn to end the inning.

The Falcons found themselves with two more runners in scoring position in the fourth inning and just one out. Weaver grounded to short, but after another throwing error, both runners were able to touch home plate and grow the lead to 7-2. Bobo induced a Persell groundout to end the inning, but the damage was done, and so was Bobo's night.

Shelbyville was once again held scoreless by Smith in the bottom of the inning. Ashton Whorley came out to replace Bobo on the mound, but Lincoln County quickly loaded the bases with nobody out, setting the stage for Carson Haney to launch a no-doubt grand slam over the left-field wall to blow the game wide open and balloon the lead to 11-2.

Lincoln County weren't able to add any other runs in the inning, but after the Golden Eagles were held scoreless again, the Falcons tacked on four more runs in the top of the sixth to eventually trigger the run-rule and complete the series sweep to open district play, 15-2.

Shelbyville is scheduled to play at least one game in the Viking Classic against the Middle Tennessee Monarchs on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. before returning to district play with a two-game series against Coffee County. Shelbyville travels to Manchester on Monday with first pitch set for 4:30 p.m. LIVE on WLIJ 98.7 and AM 1400.



Stephen Bobo (15) went a combined 4-5 at the plate with one RBI while swiping a pair of bags in the series against Lincoln County. He also got the start on the mound in game two, pitching 4.0 innings and giving up three earned runs with three strikeouts on 82 pitches. *T-G Staff Photo.*

Champs Swept by Rockets to Open District 9-AA Play

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BELL BUCKLE, Tenn. – The Cascade Champions (5-3, 0-2) dropped both games against Chapel Hill (8-6, 2-0) in the first District 9-AA series of the season.

In game one on Monday in Chapel Hill, the Rockets perservered in a pitchers' duel, 5-1.

Rockets' ace, Tyler Baxter, pitched brilliantly for the hosts, throwing 6.1 innings and giving up just one earned run on five hits and two walks while striking out 13 batters on 115 pitches. He did give up a solo home run to Jayden Hathcock, his counterpart on the mound, in the fourth inning, but Baxter helped strand nine Champions' on the basepaths compared to just two for Chapel Hill.

Hathcock pitched the complete 6.0 innings, giving up just three earned runs on six hits and a walk while striking out eight on 94 pitches.

To start off, Baxter was able to strand a pair of runners in the top of the first before taking a leadoff walk in the home half. Branham Haynes doubled Baxter to third before an RBI-groundout and an RBI-single in back-to-back ABs drove home Baxter and Haynes to put the Rockets in front, 2-0.

Cascade nearly cut the lead in half in the top of the second inning, but Jaxson Milliken was tagged out at the plate to end the threat. Hathcock posted another zero in the home half, and then Cascade once again put a runner on third after Wickey Parker singled Childress over. However, Baxter once again found a way out of the jam, working a seven-pitch full-count strikeout against Thomas Demartelaere to end the inning.

Chapel Hill finally added a third run in the bottom of the third from a two-out RBI-single by Kason Fuller.

To lead off the fourth inning, Hathcock hammered his second home run of the season to right field to end the shutout, cutting the Rockets' lead to 3-1. Hathcock then struck out the side to give his offense a chance going into the fifth inning.

Once again, Cascade found themselves with a runner in scoring position after Jordan Childress lined a one-out double to left field. After Xyakaiah Dixon drew a walk, Baxter once again buckled down and wiggled his way out of a jam by striking out Parker and Demartelaere in order.

In the bottom of the fifth, Chapel Hill took advantage of a one-out error to tack on a pair of insurance runs and grow their lead to the final margin, 5-1.

Jayden Hathcock led Cascade both at the plate and on the mound, finishing 2-3 with a solo home run. Jordan Childress got on base three times, finishing 1-2 at the plate with a double and two HBPs.

In game two on Tuesday night at Cascade, the Champions brought the winning run to the plate in the seventh inning, but were unable to compete the comeback attempt, falling 7-4.

Trailing by four runs, 7-3, entering the bottom of the seventh inning, Cascade loaded the bases with one out after slapping three consecutive singles. Following a strikeout, Jayden Hathcock worked a two-out walk to drive home a run, but Reid Gentry, who picked up the final two outs to close out game one, induced an inning-ending groundout to second from Caleb Crouch to secure the hard-fought district win.

Luke Allen got the start on the mound for Chapel Hill, throwing 6.1 innings before making way for Reid in the seventh inning. Allen was tallied giving up four earned runs on 10 hits and a walk while striking out nine batters on an astounding 112 pitches.

For Cascade, Isaac Winton went 5.0 innings to start on the mound, giving up six runs on six hits and four walks while tallying four strikeouts on 79 pitches. Elijah Wesenberg came on in relief, recording the last six outs while just giving up a single run on two hits and three walks with one strikeout on 41 pitches.

Neither team scored in the first two innings despite Cascade loading the bases with nobody out in the bottom of the second inning. Allen struck out the next two batters before inducing an inning-ending groundout to escape the jam.

Chapel Hill responded to the scare with a four-run third inning, starting with a Kason Fuller 2-RBI double followed by a 2-RBI single by Allen put the Rockets on top, 4-0, all with no outs. Winton then settled down enough to record three consecutive outs to end the inning and keep the Champs in it.

Cascade led off the home half of the third inning with a pair of singles from the top of the order in Jordan Childress and Xyakaiah Dixon. Childress went 3-4 at the plate, improving his batting average on the season to .480. Not to be outdone, Dixon raised his average to .417 after going 3-4 at the plate as well.

Thomas Demartelaere was able to get the hosts on the scoreboard with a one-out RBI double, followed by Jayden Hathcock driving home Dixon on an RBI-groundout to cut the lead to 4-2 while also advancing Elijah Wesenberg – courtesy running for the catcher Demartelaere – to third base. This allowed Caleb Crouch to drive the second pitch he saw from Allen into left field and allow Wesenberg to trot home for Cascade's third and final run of the inning, trimming the Rockets' lead to 4-3.

Neither team scored in the fourth, but then Chapel Hill pushed across a pair of runs in the top of the fifth inning, extending their lead to 6-3. Aided by a Winton balk after leadoff man Tyler Baxter singled and stole second, Branham Haynes took advantage. Haynes grounded out to short, but it was enough to drive home the run. Matthew Morgan then roped an RBI single into center for the final run of the inning.

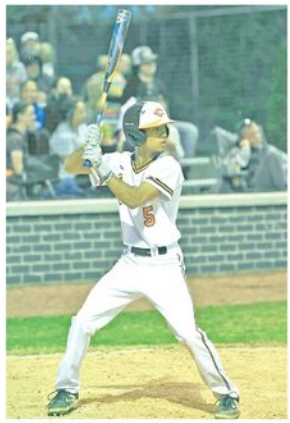
Allen came back out on the mound to record a 1-2-3 inning on 10 pitches, and then the Rockets tacked on an insurance run in the top of the sixth inning. Kason Fuller recorded an RBI single on what should have been a routine fly ball to right field, but after Wickey Parker was unable to get to it before the ball touched the ground, Chapel Hill took advantage of the mistake to grow the lead to four runs, 7-3.

Cascade went scoreless in the sixth, stranding Jaxson Milliken on second following his two-out double. In the top of the seventh, Wesenberg wiggled his way out of a bases-loaded jam to give his offense one final shot.

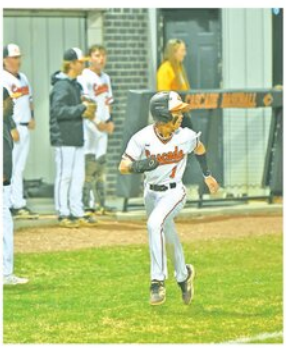
Down to their final three outs, Daymian Maldonado, the nine-hole hitter, led things off for Cascade. Maldonado worked a full count, but on the seventh pitch of the at-bat, Allen froze the freshman with a fastball on the inside corner to record his ninth strikeout of the night.

The Champs' lineup then flipped over, and Childress promptly roped a one-out single down the left-field line. Dixon followed that up with a single of his own to left on Allen's 112th pitch, prompting a pitching change from the Rockets. Chapel Hill brought in Reid Gentry to try and nail down the final two outs for the second consecutive night. River Maddox, who came in for Parker in right field to start the seventh inning, worked the count to 3-1 and lined Cascade's third consecutive single into center to load the bases with just one out, bringing the tying run to the plate.

Gentry was able to strike out Demartelaere on six pitches for the second out, bringing Jayden Hathcock, who recorded the lone run in game one on a solo homer, to the plate. Hathcock worked a six-pitch walk to bring home Childress to get one run back, but then Caleb Crouch grounded out to second base for the final out of the night as the Rockets completed the series sweep with a hard-fought win, 7-4.



Xyakaiah Dixon (5) put together another strong performance at the plate, finishing 3-4 in Tuesday's loss to the Rockets. Dixon went 3-5 in the series after drawing a pair of walks in game one on Monday. *Photo by David Smith.*



Jordan Childress (1) heads home on Thomas Demartelaere's third-inning RBI double to score Cascade's first run on Tuesday. Childress went 3-4 at the plate with a pair of runs scored in game two, and finished 4-6 in the series. *Photo by David Smith.*

Cascade's Vayden Moore Named 144lb Wrestler of the Year

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Cascade star senior wrestler, Vayden Moore, was named the TSSAA Class A Mid State 144lbs Wrestler of the Year over the weekend.

Moore posted a record of 53-1 in his senior season. His lone loss came in the final match of the season against Whitwell's Wyatt Davis (21-3) in the State Championship.

Davis took home the title on points following an 11-8 decision.

Moore ended his illustrious career at Cascade with 196 career wins, the most in the program's history.

Head Coach Andy Giel began the wrestling program before the 2017-18 season, and most recently saw Isaac Chapa finish in second place at the State Tournament last year as well.

Moore is still undecided on where he will continue his wrestling career at the collegiate level, in part due to the vast number of universities that have reached out to his camp.



Vayden Moore (pictured) was named to the Class A Mid-State Wrestling Team as the 144lb Wrestler of the Year after finishing his senior season with an incredible 53-1 record. *Submitted Photo.*

HAVE YOU EVER READ WITH A RACCOON?

School System Photo

Prior to Spring Break in Bedford County, Riley the Reading Raccoon visited Cascade Elementary. The children have been observing March as Literacy Month. Riley sat down with students in several classrooms as they practiced their reading skills. The Tennessee Department of Education sponsors Riley's visits.









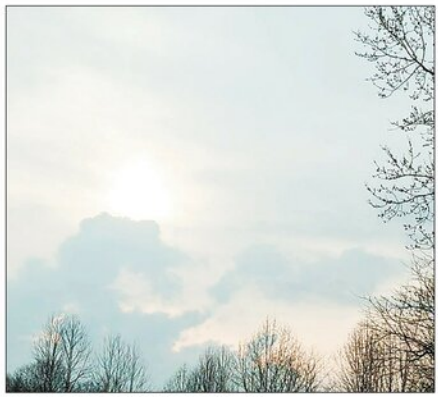




SUNNY SPRING CAKE

Submitted Photo

This beautiful spring cake was enjoyed at a baby shower at The Event Nook in Tullahoma last weekend. It's that time of the year! See the Event Nook folks on North Jackson Street for your event bookings this spring.



MORNING HAS BROKEN

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Now in the morning, having risen a long while before daylight, He went out and departed to a solitary place; and there He prayed. (NKJV)

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