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After 3 years, City of Shelbyville rejoins Chamber of Commerce

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After nearly a 3-year hiatus, the City of Shelbyville has rejoined Bedford County Chamber of Commerce-to the tune of $20,000.

Council voted 4:1 during the March 12 monthly meeting to rejoin and take the $20,000 from the hotel-motel tax (tourism) fund. (A bit of history: The City took back over the hotel-motel tax funds distribution from the Chamber about 3 years ago.)

The recommendation to rejoin the Chamber was not on the original March agenda and Councilman Henry Feldhaus made the motion to amend the agenda and place the Chamber item on for a vote. Councilman Josh Blevins seconded that motion.

Councilman Blevins advised that he understood Council had just received the Chamber's counter offer for membership. "We actually had already approved this several months ago. It's a slight dollar change but as far as the intent, we already discussed . . . to rejoin the Chamber."

Councilperson Marilyn Ewing questioned the dollar amount increasing from the City's original $5,000 offer up to the $20,000 Chamber counter-offer. She said perhaps Council needs to defer in order to study more Chamber membership tier options.

The mayor said Joe Marchesoni, newly appointed chief executive officer of the Chamber, was planning to come to the study session to talk with Council. He said so his opinion was to defer the $20,000 offer until study

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VFW PROUD OF NEW RENOVATIONS, HOLDS RIBBON CUTTING

VFW Photo

It took a lot of work, but VFW Post 5019 has completed some much-needed renovations at its meeting facility at 1320 East Depot St. Bedford County Chamber of Commerce, with its newly appointed CEO Joe Marchesoni, held a ribbon cutting last Friday in honor of the veterans and their continued service. VFW Post 5019 meets the first Monday. On the 2nd Saturday morning, the VFW Post serves breakfast, which is open to the public for $10. On the 3rd Saturday, the Post has live music. Cost $3.

Councilman Blevins casts the lone 'no' vote against the Remington PUD development

Cloverdale Road residents fill room and speak against development

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In front of a room full of Cloverdale residents with petition in hand and stating their opposition earlier in the meeting to the Remington Farm development, Shelbyville City Council moved Tuesday, 4:1, to approve, on first reading, the long-time discussed development.

Councilman William Christie was absent for the first reading vote on the Remington PUD. But he will get a chance to vote on the PUD at second reading if he's in attendance at next month's Council meeting.

The T-G caught up with the long-time Councilman to ask him about how he would have voted last Thursday on the Remington PUD.

Christie said last week he received a call from a local businessman-someone he said he has a lot of respect for. He told Christie how the developer was a good man; he did a lot for towns that he had invested in. Christie said that believes that.

"However, I live in Fairlane and Ward 4 covers Union Street and Garden Gate. I have received numerous calls and texts from my constituents and taxpayers, stating numerous reasons not to vote for the development. I do not think now is the right time for this. I would have voted no."



Council and a room full of constituents, staff and visitors say the Pledge of Allegiance during the recent City meeting.

But Christie's vote did not count.

The solo 'no' vote against the development that did count came from Councilman Josh Blevins, who stated that he actually had coffee with the developers last week and talked about the Remington project.

Still, Councilman Blevins, who lives near the area of development, challenged developers on everything from traffic study conflicts to open space requirements. He has said it's his constituents there in Cloverdale and on other streets that he's concerned about with this PUD.

This ordinance is to approve Remington Farms Planned Unit Development Regulating Pattern Book and amend the official zoning map by rezoning to Planned Unit Development (PUD) containing approximately 138 acres on Union Street behind Jostens.

Owners of the property are James and Dawn Bobo Swing. Engineers are with Huddleston-Steele Engineering. John D. Floyd of Murfreesboro is current developer.

Councilman Blevins made a motion to defer the Remington PUD and send the request once again back to the plan-

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Two local high school students die tragically in one week

Two Bedford County high school students, in the prime of their lives, died tragically this week-one by ATV and the other by auto.

The school system provided the T-G with the following statement this week.

The district expressed its sadness with the tragic loss of a Cascade High School student who died as a result of an ATV accident over the weekend. This heartbreaking news comes during an especially difficult time for the school community as they also mourn the loss of a Shelbyville Central High School student who died last week in an automobile accident.

"Our entire school community is grieving," said Superintendent Dr. Tammy Garrett. "Losing a young person is always devastating, and to experience two tragedies in such a short time has been incredibly difficult for our students, staff and families. Our thoughts and prayers are with both families and all who loved these students. We want them to know they are not alone; our district stands beside them with care, compassion and support."

Cascade High School Principal Sandy Sorrells said the loss is being felt throughout the school. "This is a heartbreaking moment for our school family," she said. "Our students and staff care deeply about one another, and we will lean on each other as we remember and honor her. Our thoughts remain with her family and friends during this difficult time."

Following last week's loss at Shelbyville Central High School, SCHS Principal Charlie Pope shared a message with students reminding them to hold close the people who matter most. "When tragedy hits, we are reminded how fragile life is," he said. "None of us are guaranteed tomorrow. It's important that we care for one another, support each other, and make the most of the time we have together."

Additional counselors and support staff are available at local schools to help students and employees who may need someone to talk with as they process these losses.



THREE SEASONS IN A MONTH

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Very few places except Tennessee can attest to experiencing weather conditions that seem like three seasons in one month-late winter, early spring and summer (30s, 50s and high 70s.) Oh and a spring wind storm to boot. Irises generally do not like late snow. They are hardy plants that can survive cold temperatures, but late snow can sometimes be detrimental. Hopefully, these irises survive this week's snow and below average temps.



100TH CAREER BASE HIT

T-G Photo by Noah Maddox

Shelbyville Central's Stephen Bobo (15) stands on third base after his first-inning leadoff triple in Tuesday's win over Tipton Christian Academy. The junior tallied his 100th career base hit with the Golden Eagles later on in the fifth inning. See story on page 8.

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Former County Commissioner Brent E. Smith seeks District 5 seat

Brent E. Smith, a former Bedford County commissioner and past chairman of Bedford County Republican Party, is throwing his hat in the ring for the district 5 seat in the May 5, 2026, primary.

Smith said he's doubling down on his commitment for smart, lasting progress and plans to fight for the people in his district.

As someone who has worn both hats in County leadership, Smith vows to govern with "real-world smarts" and "rock-solid backing" for local families.

He's a lifelong Tennessean and has been in Bedford County for over 14 years. He has 28 years leading in the healthcare industry and giving back locally.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree from Lincoln Memorial University in history and a master's in ethics from Vanderbilt University.

He shared that as a Christian, farmer, outdoors enthusiast, and family man, he's all in on conservative values, centering family, faith, and liberty in County choices.

Smith said his experience demonstrates how he's all about boosting the economy while keeping an eye on uncontrolled growth. He's focused on honest, no-frills, leadership.

Smith said he never backed a property tax hike during his time in office and kicked off the talks on the proposed senior property tax freeze.

"I've always pushed for strong County codes and smart sustainable growth that makes sense for our community," Smith said. "In my roles as commissioner and party leader, I championed job-creating policies that shielded our county's treasures-like our open lands and rivers. Now, I'm fired up about smart economic wins that let families flourish without sacrificing the natural spots we love."

Smith's platform boils down to these priorities:

• **Thoughtful economic growth:** Pushing for businesses in farming, tech, and tourism that make sense long-term, while shoring up finances and infrastructure-no property tax bumps or wheel taxes on the table.

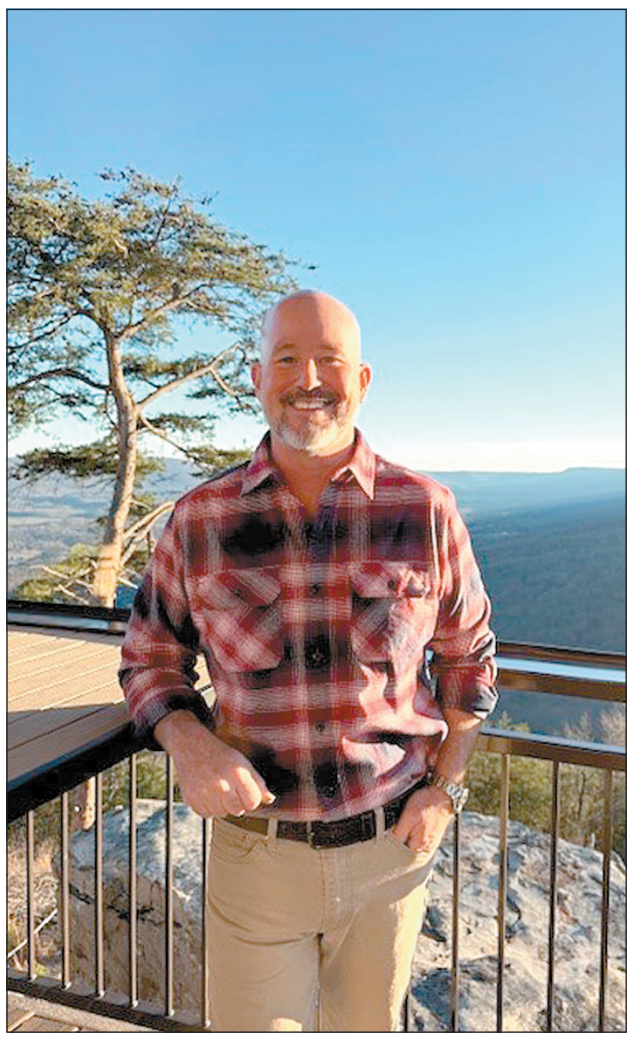
• **Protecting our character:** Backing controlled common-sense zoning that prioritizes current residents over mass development schemes.

• **Straight-talk government:** Cutting the fat from operations, identifying and removing waste, and delivering taxpayer-focused services without layers of red tape.

• **Real representation:** Being the unyielding advocate for District 5, turning resident concerns into results on safety, schools, business development, health and conservation.

As party chairman, Smith said he ramped up fundraising and turnout, delivering GOP victories. On the commission, he drove improvements to county assets, roads, law enforcement, emergency services, and ties with Shelbyville-all transparent, input-driven, and tax-hike free.

"Government shines when it's serving its own people by maintaining the conditions under which a strong, sovereign, and self-reliant population can thrive."



Reach out to Brent Smith for Bedford County Commission District 5 on Facebook.

Rocky Jones challenges DesJarlais for 4th district congressional seat

USAF Retired SNCO, retired federal civil service emergency management planner, Harold (Rocky) Jones of Coffee County has officially filed his candidacy for Tennessee's 4th congressional district seat.

Running on a platform of "Tennessee Results, Not Washington Rhetoric," Harold (Rocky) Jones said he aims to challenge 15-year incumbent, Scott DesJarlais, by focusing on term limits, rural healthcare access, and protecting Tennessee farmland from foreign interests.

"After 15 years, it's clear that Washington has changed our representation more than our representation has changed Washington," said Jones. "We are seeing rural hospitals close their doors and our farmland being sold to foreign adversaries, all while career politicians focus on soundbites."

Jones said he's running to be a representative who actually lives the same life as the people of the 4th district—someone who believes public service should be "a season, not a career."

Key pillars of the Jones campaign include:

• Congressional term limits: Pledging to co-sponsor a Constitutional amendment to limit House members to 3 terms.

• Protecting Tennessee land: Prohibiting foreign adversaries from purchasing agricultural land in middle Tennessee

• Rural healthcare revitalization: Fighting for federal support to reopen and sustain emergency care in underserved counties

• Infrastructure for growth: Ensuring federal tax dollars return to district 4 to fix the roads and bridges strained by middle Tennessee's rapid growth.

For more information, visit Facebook/group site: Harold (Rocky) Jones for U.S. Congress TN District 4



Bedford Briefs



FCB 5TH ANNUAL EGG HUNT

First Community Bank will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Elm Street branch on Saturday, March 28. The hunt begins at 1 p.m. BYOB (bring your own basket.)

CELEBRATING LOCAL ART

Local artist Clover Honey is holding a series of local art exhibits this spring. "Art events can only continue when people show up, and your presence helps keep these opportunities alive for artists in our community." Hometown Inspiration will be held Saturday, March 28, at the Center for Family Development courtyard.

SPECIAL VETERANS EVENT

The annual Hometown Heroes & Harmony event- a 2-day veteran and community event- is planned for May 1 and 2. See next week's T-G for more information.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

• Bedford County Financial Management Committee meets at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, at the Dover Street complex

• Shelbyville City Council will have its study session, Tuesday, March 31, at 6 p.m., at the Codes building on Cannon Boulevard.

COMPLAINT AGAINST BCUD DROPPED

The complaint filed last fall with the state utility regulation board against Bedford County Utility District by TN Downs has been dismissed.

A developer had filed a formal complaint with the Tennessee Board of Utility Regulation (TBOUR) against BCUD, claiming the district failed to provide reliable water and sewer service and as a result, was threatening economic development along Highway U.S. 231 North. The complaint, filed by Tennessee Downs Real Estate Company, LLC, further alleged that BCUD has refused or delayed sewer service, provided inadequate water pressure, and charged unreasonable and unclear fees. It also cited public safety concerns, saying the district's system cannot support adequate fire protection for new developments.

TN Downs recently confirmed with the state they had never actually completed a service analysis request with BCUD (the first step required for developers to request service.) Since that had never been done after several requests from BCUD, the comptroller's office requested this complaint be removed from the TBOUR meeting agenda last week.

BCUD Manager Kevin Mayhorn said this week that TN Downs representatives have since come into the office and completed a hydraulic analysis request form and paid for the analysis. Mayhorn said BCUD is still very eager to work with TN Downs and provide water and natural gas to their development.

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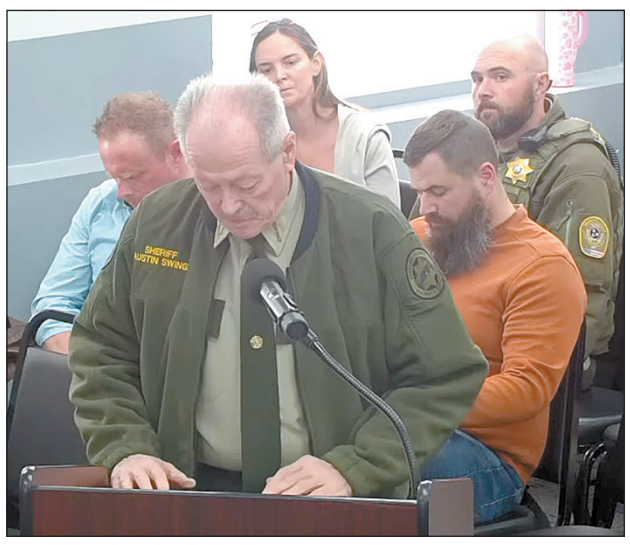
March County Committee Meetings held

City and County work together on communications, senior tax freeze info, less traffic accidents

GOOD MONTH, LESS TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

On Tuesday, Sheriff Austin Swing gave the Public Safety Committee his department's February report. He highlighted how there were only 38 traffic accidents. "I believe that the least I've ever seen, since I've been doing this," said Swing. "I wish it was that low every month."





CITY AND COUNTY AGREE ON MOU FOR TACN RADIO TOWER SHARING

Mayor Chad Graham, left, explained during the Public Safety Committee meeting Tuesday that the County and City are good to work together from the same communications tower (new TACN radio system.) He said the City would be responsible for their "house" and there should not be any cost to the County. The mayor said the City has agreed to build in their capacity needs. Graham, formerly a County public safety employee, said the whole system is built for state-wide sharing, calling it a "gold standard" in communications networks. The Tennessee Advanced Communications Network (TACN) is often regarded as a "gold standard network" due to its reliability. The MOU will be on the Commission's next agenda. PS Committee Chair Mark Thomas, county fire chief, said this MOU between County and City is for the betterment of the community and the people served. From left, Mayor Graham, Commissioners Sylvia Pinson, Mark Thomas, Eric Maddox and Jason Boyette.



TAKING CARE OF COUNTY PROPERTY BUSINESS

The Courthouse and Property Committee discussed Tuesday a request from the City of Shelbyville to transfer ownership from County to City some property adjoined to the City's proposed Riverwalk District off the public square. The transfer will help the City obtain a grant, according to County Mayor Chad Graham. The mayor said it's about 8-feet of property that runs along the fence line down at the river to Cannon Boulevard. The mayor said he thought the City had already purchased that property. The committee moved the request for the gift of the property on to the County Commission. It should have no conflict with the County, according to the mayor. The empty chair belongs to Commissioner Drew Hooker was not present for the last couple of County Commission meetings and missed Tuesday's Public Safety Committee meeting. He recently pulled out of the upcoming race/election for County Commissioner, district 1.

Senior Property Tax Freeze: Is Bedford County Ready?

We asked the experts

By Dawn Hankins

The joint Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Property Tax Freeze Committee met March 10 at the courthouse for its second discussion. There is one more meeting planned for April 14 at 5:30 p.m., at the courthouse.

Ryan Duggin, assistant director, Tennessee Comptroller's Division of Property Assessments (DPA) made a special presentation at last week's meeting. (See Shelbyville Now Facebook for video information.)

This week, the T-G reached out to the state comptroller's office with some pertinent questions of its own about the potential senior property tax freeze for qualifying residents 65 and older.

Reminder: This is a freeze on whatever property tax rate the senior is paying at the time the program is approved by local governments. Again, it does not mean seniors will not pay property taxes but it keeps their rate the same (when there is a property tax increase) as long as they remain in the same home.

The senior tax freeze program will be added in addition to the current tax relief program, which is available through the Trustees office for those who qualify (income-based.)

1. Is Bedford County in a good position, financially, for the senior property tax freeze?

Bedford County is in a good financial position in terms of cash on hand at June 30, 2025. The County must evaluate how it will be impacted if they implement tax freeze, and it should have a plan to adjust for the lost revenue it will experience in future years.

2. What is one thing you will definitely tell counties before they commit to such a program?

Counties should ensure there is buy in and cooperation from all parties including the Assessor, Trustee, the County Commission, and County finance staff.

3. Approximately how many counties are participating in the tax freeze to date? And how many have been successful?

We can't speak to which are considered a success.

See list of participating jurisdictions here: https://comptroller.tn.gov/content/dam/cot/pa/documents/tax-freeze/TaxFreezeJurisdictions.pdf

4. What's the first thing a County needs to do in order to have a successful launch of its program?

Public awareness would help encourage those eligible to apply. Education on the program would also help ensure that applicants understand how it works and their need to annually requalify for the program.



ONE MORE SR TAX FREEZE MEETING AHEAD

Josh Blevins updated briefly the County Rules and Legislative Committee on Tuesday about senior property tax freeze meetings. When he was asked about whether the committee is ready to present a recommendation, Councilman Blevins said he could not speak from the County side but will provide necessary information, as requested, to move the project ahead to the full Commission and City Council.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FUMC-S SUNDAY WORSHIP

On this fifth Sunday of Lent, Pastor Abe Zimmerman of First United Methodist Church Shelbyville will preach, "Lent with Imperfect People: Part 5" from Matthew 26:47-56. "We are looking at people in the Gospels whose lives were imperfect. Each week we will recognize pieces of our own story in theirs, and discover how an encounter with Jesus reshaped their lives."

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 am, followed by the worship service at 10 am. Nursery and Children's Church are available during worship. For those unable to attend in person, FUMC-S offers a livestream on Facebook and YouTube and a broadcast on WLIJ 98.7 FM and AM 1580.

FIRST PREZ HOSTS "FRIENDS AND FAMILY SUNDAY"

First Presbyterian Church will be celebrating "Friends and Family Sunday" this Sunday, March 22, 2026. "This is the perfect Sunday for anyone who has been thinking about coming for a visit or has stopped going to church for a while and doesn't know when to start back." Rev. Paul DeMotte will be visiting minister. All are welcome! A potluck luncheon will follow the worship service. For those unable to attend in person, join First Presbyterian Shelbyville on their Facebook page. The church is located at 600 N. Brittain St.- the church behind the U.S. Post Office.

See the ad on page 10 for a Good Friday Cantata being presented by First Presbyterian.

AREA-WIDE SINGING IN FLAT CREEK

An area-wide singing will be held Friday, April 3, at Flat Creek Church of Christ, located off Highway 82 South. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The singing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

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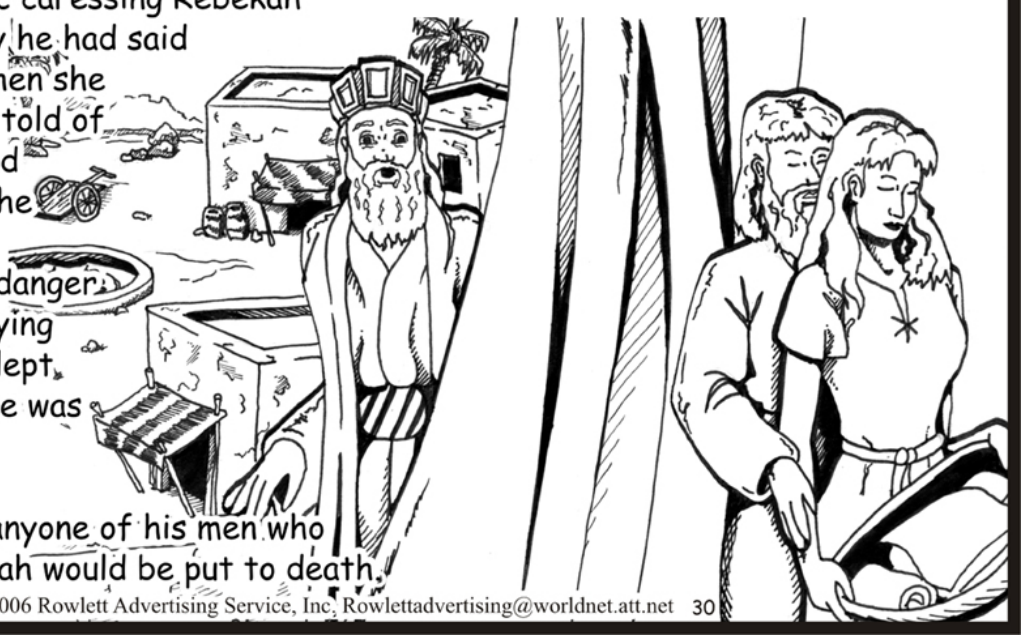
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Isaac and Rebekah Face Famine
Genesis 26

There came a famine to the place where Isaac and Rebekah were living. The Lord warned Isaac not to go down to Egypt and directed him to live in the place where He told him to live. Isaac and his family went to Gerar.

"Stay a while and I will bless you," the Lord said to Isaac, affirming the promise He had made to Isaac's father, Abraham. Isaac obeyed.

In Gerar Abimelech was king of the Philistines. Isaac feared the men of Gerar would kill him and take his wife unto themselves. He claimed Rebekah was his sister. One day Abimelech observed Isaac caressing Rebekah and later asked Isaac why he had said Rebekah was his sister when she was really his wife. Isaac told of his fear of being killed and Rebekah being taken by the Philistines.
Abimelech explained the danger Isaac had put them in, saying one of them might have slept with Rebekah, thinking she was not married.



Abimelech ordered that anyone of his men who molested Isaac or Rebekah would be put to death.

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Obituaries

Roberta Hicks Batten



Mrs. Roberta Hicks Batten, age 85, of the Wheel community in Bedford County, TN., passed away on Saturday, March 14, 2026, in Shelbyville, TN. She was born in Whitwell, TN to the late James Leslie Hicks and Marie Layne Hicks.

Mrs. Roberta was retired from Stanley Tool as a quality control specialist and she was of the Baptist faith. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband, Walter Douglas Batten; a son, William "Bill" Wayne Batten; son-in-law, Johnny Foster; and a sister, Delphie Burrahm.

Mrs. Roberta loved working on crochet projects, quilting, and sewing. She had a passion for cooking and feeding her family and friends. She enjoyed gardening, growing vegetables, and doing word searches in her free time. Her favorite television show was The Young & The Restless. Most of all she enjoyed time spent with family and making memories.

Mrs. Batten is survived by her loving children, Linda Batten (Joe) Tate of Shelbyville, TN, Shelia Batten Foster of Shelbyville, TN, Sherry Batten of Unionville, TN; 11 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; brother, William Jerry Hicks; sisters, Imogene McGowan of the Flat Creek community in Bedford County, Lorene Blackburn of Unionville, TN, and Dalphine Shadrick of the Flat Creek community of Bedford County, TN.

Visitation with the family will be on Wednesday, March 18, 2026, from 4 PM until 8 PM at Lawrence Funeral Home. The funeral service will be conducted on Thursday, March 19, 2026, at 11 AM from the Chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Bro. Jeff Faulk officiating. Interment will follow at Hopper Cemetery in Chapel Hill, TN.

Family and friends will serve as pallbearers.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Gail Bowling



Virginia Gail Bowling 84 of Nashville died March 10, 2026, at Summit Medical Center in Hermitage, TN. Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, March 14th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with Tim Owen officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11:00 A.M.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin Franklin "Bennie" Bowling and Eliza Ann Nowlin Bowling and a brother, Richard Bowling.

Gail is survived by sisters, Barbara June Bowling Tedder, Louise Bowling Bivvins (Ronnie) of Shelbyville; brothers, Maurice David Bowling (Carolyn), Dennis Bowling of Shelbyville and several nieces and nephews.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Dean May



Mary Dean May 84 of Shelbyville died March 15, 2026.

Funeral Services will be held 2:00 P.M. Thursday, March 19th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Sorrells officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11:00 A.M.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Charles Ollie McCutcheon and Hattie Mae Williams McCutcheon; her husband, Bill May; daughters, Melissa Smartt and Angie Griffy sisters, Willie Sue Williams, Sandra Ann Malone and brother, Richard Eugene McCutcheon.

Mary Dean is survived by her son, William D. Hale (Carol) of Chapel Hill; brother, Jimmy McCutcheon (Helen) of Woodbury; sisters, Dot Denney of Portland, Brenda Crossland (Darrel) and Linda Adams (Johnny) of Smyrna; grandchildren, Daniel Smartt (Amy), Andrew Smartt, Brittany Epperson (Justin), Mary Wrzesniewski; great-grandchildren, Harley Neeley, Mabel Wrzesniewski; Loved Fur Baby Lylee and several nieces and nephews.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Juliann Elizabeth Miller



Juliann Elizabeth Miller, age 16, of Bell Buckle, TN, died March 15, 2026.

Funeral Services will be held 11:00 A.M. Saturday, March 21st, at Hillcrest Funeral Home with the Rev. Steven Davenport officiating. A private family graveside service will be held after the service. Visitation will be Friday evening from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Juliann was a loving daughter, granddaughter and an amazing sister. She loved horses, being outside and enjoyed playing softball. She especially loved being with her family and friends.

She is survived by her parents, Travis Laign Miller and Ashley Maxwell Miller; her sisters, Adeline Miller, Tristan Miller, Hazel Miller; her grandparents, Krista Gerber, Michael Miller, Karen Miller; great-grandparents, Joseph and Margo Maxwell; her aunts and uncles, Kassi Miller, Katie (Colton) Luna and Jordan Gerber.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notices

Louise Reese Armstrong, age 97, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Born May 25, 1928, passed March 12, 2026.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Bill Nolin, age 70, of Unionville, TN

November 6, 1955-March 15, 2026

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.

Lisa Ann Perryman

April 1, 1963 — March 14, 2026

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

Margaret Louise Brandon

Margaret Louise Brandon, age 84, of Fairfield, TN

Born January 26, 1942, passed Sunday, March 15, 2026

Feldhaus-Gowen Smith Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

COUNCIL

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session on March 31.

Councilman Bobby Turnbow made a motion to defer the item, which failed. He later placed the 'no' vote to rejoin the Chamber for $20,000. Turnbow said reason being is that he may want to ask the Chamber CEO some questions, if he attends the March study session.

When the vote to approve the $20,000 came up toward the end of the meeting, Councilman Josh Blevins made the motion to approve, with Councilman Henry Feldhaus seconding that motion. When the roll call vote was made, Councilman Turnbow held firm with his 'no' vote to rejoin at $20,000.

Though hesitant, Councilmember Ewing voted 'yes' in the end to write the $20,000 check for membership.

Note: Councilman William Christie was absent.

The Chamber sent the T-G the following statement following Council's decision: The Chamber very much appreciates the City's participation and support. A coordinated effort with the City and the County is critical to economic development, workforce development, the promotion of tourism, and the enhancement of local small business successes.'

The Chamber looks forward to working with the City and other local governments within Bedford County to create opportunities and improve the quality of life for the citizens of Bedford County.

Councilmembers discussed Tuesday their fringe benefits with the top tier level. City Recorder Lisa Smith read that the City would be entitled to many things, such as invites to all events, being identified in the Chamber directory, measures of "visibility and credibility," and the City logo in the Chamber newsletter, denoting premier membership status.)

"For 20 grand, can we get our name put back on the thing?" Councilman Turnbow questioned. "You look at the invitations they sent, way down in the corner, what it says, The City of Shelbyville."

City Manager Scott Collins explained during the meeting that the Chamber's offer is potentially "negotiable." The City had sent a letter back in December with an offer of $10,000 to rejoin. Collins said he has discussed that offer with the new CEO but the Chamber's current counter offer for membership stands at $20,000, Collins advised.

Councilman Blevins, who's in his first term, complimented the Chamber. He said he doesn't know the new CEO Joe Marchesoni that well, but he it seems he's well accepted by the community.

Blevins said what's more important than the dollar amount from hotel-motel tax funds, is mending the broken relationship the City has had with the Chamber of Commerce.

"I think this would be a good, goodwill gesture," said Blevins. "I think it supports small business in the community. I think it's good for City-County relationships."

Councilmember Ewing said all the functions of the Chamber are great. But she said to go from $5,000 to $20,000 is a big jump. She advised that technically, the City is already invited to all events conducted by the Chamber.

The City terminated its relationship about 3 years ago with the Chamber due to a discrepancy between the City and the Chamber over the hotel-motel tax dollars. As well, as the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership and the Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce's merger. Previous City Council said it felt it was left out of any discussions and from that point forward, things seemed to digress between the Partnership/Chamber and the City of Shelbyville.

Former Partnership CEO Shane Hooper called out the City in a public County meeting about 2 years ago. Hooper has since moved on to other business ventures. There was so much tension, the Chamber eventually denied the City's membership-something that had been since the late 1940s.

Bedford County Chamber of Commerce announced recently the official relaunch of its organization with a renewed mission to serve local businesses, strengthen community partnerships, and attract quality jobs and industry to Bedford County.

Central to this strategic renewal, the Chamber has appointed Joe Marchesoni as its new CEO. Marchesoni brings more than 30 years of experience in business development and community engagement, including leadership roles in the broadband and telecommunications industry. Most recently, he served as an Enterprise Account Executive with United Communications, where he worked with businesses of all sizes to advance their technology solutions and connectivity needs.

In his new role, Marchesoni has promised to lead the organization's efforts to strengthen local businesses, support workforce and economic development efforts, promote Bedford County's tourism assets, and to expand strategic partnerships with government, education, and industry leaders.

'The Chamber very much appreciates the City's participation and support. A coordinated effort with the City and the County is critical to economic development, workforce development, the promotion of tourism, and the enhancement of local small business successes.' **Chamber of Commerce statement following City's vote to accept its $20,000 offer for membership.**

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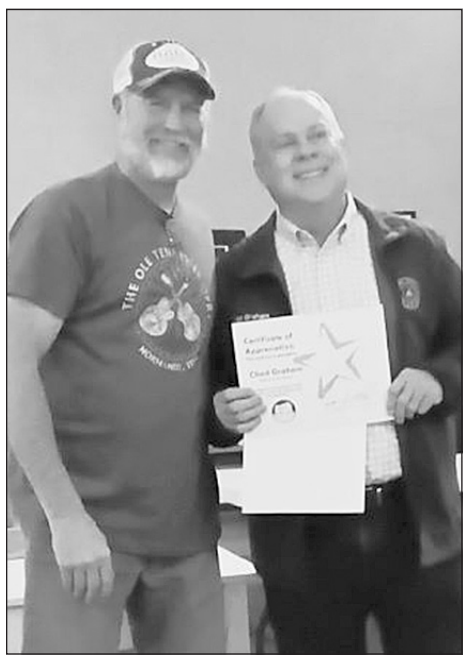

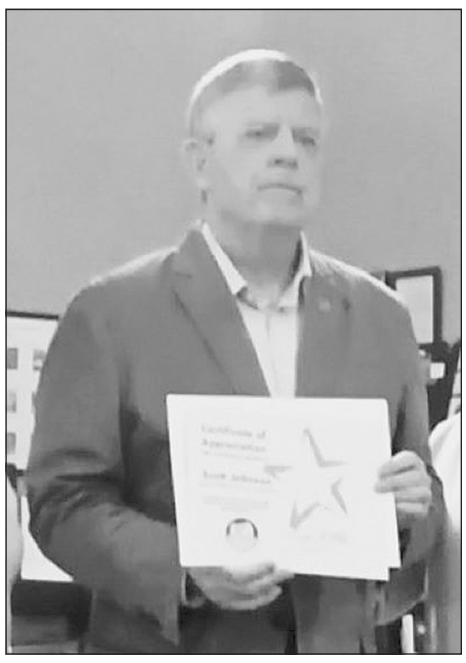

OUTGOING COUNTY LEADERS HONORED IN RAUS

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During a special event in Raus Saturday, Dwaine Stocky, president of the Raus Community Improvement Club, presented outgoing Mayor Chad Graham and County Commissioner Scott Johnson with certificates of appreciation for their years of support and service to the Raus community/district 5.

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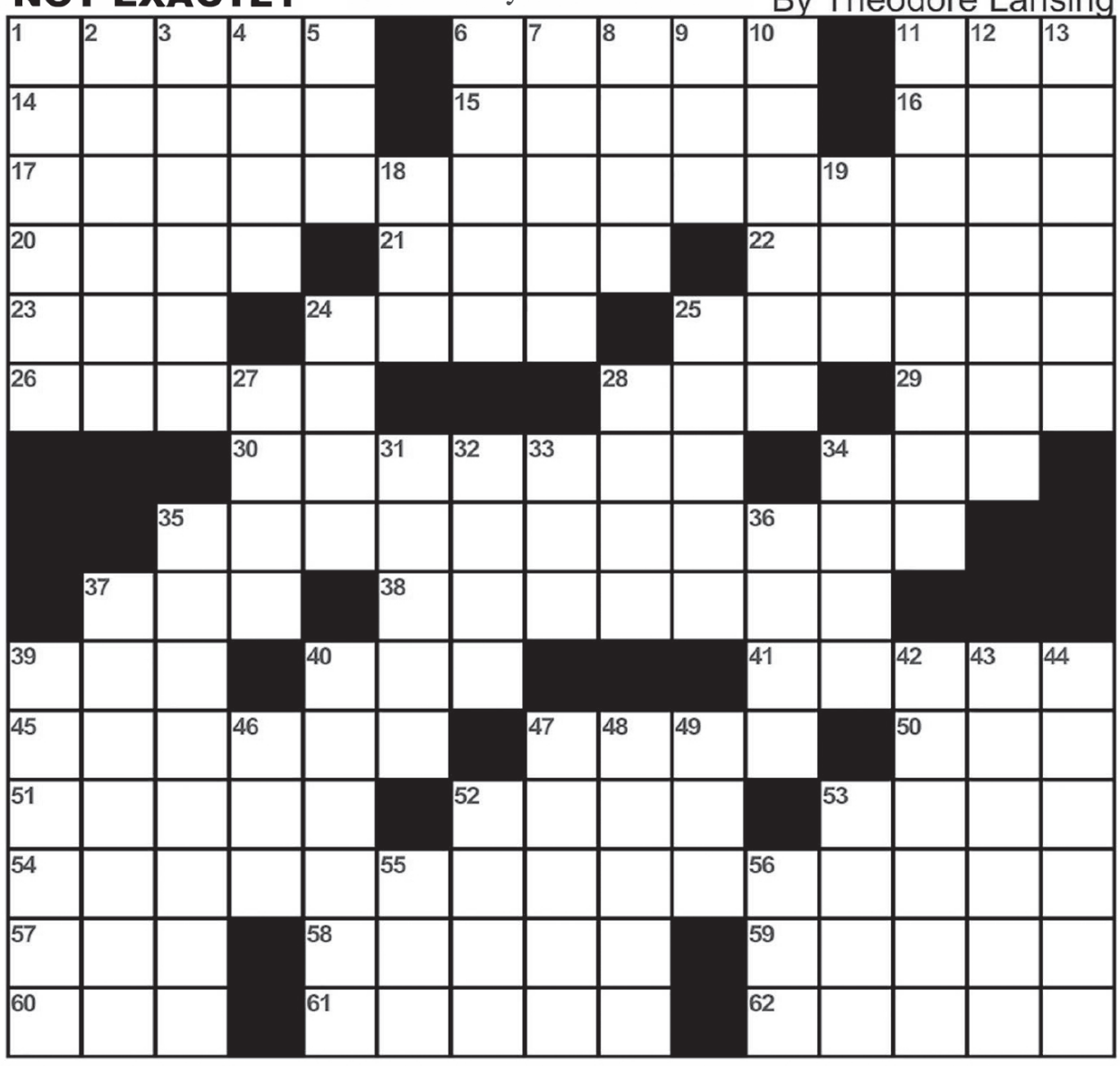


CLUES ACROSS

1) "___ la vista, baby"
6) Burst into flower
11) Impressive degree
14) Up and moving about
15) Book, in France
16) Height for Heidi
17) Thingamajig
20) Unaccompanied
21) Golden calf, infamously
22) Catcher in the Rhine?
23) Chapter of history
24) Football props
25) Fair-haired chaps
26) Continue without interruption
28) ___ Jewelers
29) Acquire
30) Annoying
34) Pre___ (major for future doctors)
35) Any one
37) Prefix with "solve" or "respect"
38) Somersaulting drinking vessel?
39) Couple thousand pounds
40) The Almighty
41) "Over my dead body!"
45) Make lovable
47) "It's OK after all" in editing
50) Eggs, to Nero
51) Parts of necks
52) "Boy, am I tired!"
53) Deep drink
54) Definitely old enough to know better
57) Driller's syllable
58) Man of fables
59) "It follows that ... "
60) Take in, as sights
61) Singer LaBelle
62) Barely defeated

CLUES DOWN

1) Parts of ship bows
2) Not on board
3) German prison camp
4) Jazz great Puente
5) Rainbow shape
6) Fan part
7) Long vehicles, for short
8) Charlotte Motor Speedway, e.g.
9) "The Two Towers" monster
10) Contemptibly small, as a tip
11) Fake an illness to avoid work, e.g.
12) Affected by glare
13) Most suitable
18) Flee quickly
19) DiCaprio of films
24) "Desperate Housewives" star Hatcher
25) Brunch selection
27) Sounds of the disgruntled
28) Door feature, often
31) 19-down, for one
32) Sound of a bad joke?
33) Suffix with "skeptic"
34) "A___ formality"
35) Throat
36) Come up for air, as a whale
37) Former Winfrey rival
39) Agents' cuts, often
40) Valve in some fireplaces
42) Making promises
43) Show proof of
44) Frayed and worn
46) Always, poetically
47) Fire a weapon
48) Speeds, to a conductor
49) Certain mama on a farm
52) Sound uttered by the secretive
53) Place for a shovel
55) "Nay" opposite
56) Common title starter

REMINGTON

From page 1A

ning commission, due to the PC's unfavorable recommendation to Council. He stood alone on that motion and it failed.

During last month's PC meeting, one member said he just didn't believe that Shelbyville was prepared with current infrastructure to handle such as development. Others believed the developers had checked all the boxes.

Residents there object to hundreds of single-family dwellings and townhouses which are planned in the Remington PUD.

The developers sweetened the pot recently by volunteering to give 20 acres of the property for a local elementary school. City Council members have not seen plans pertaining to such a school. It was discussed in study session last month that would be a County issue, as the City has no jurisdiction when it comes to building schools.

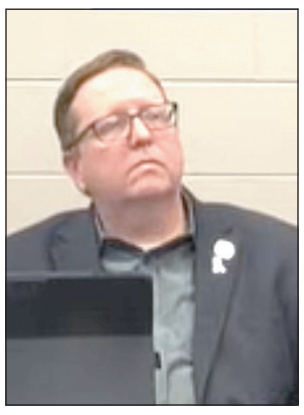
A large portion of the Council meeting Tuesday was devoted to rehashing a lot of the Remington development. Blevins pointed out several pattern book flaws in the plan throughout the meeting.

Other Council members, besides Councilman Henry Feldhaus, remained silent.

City attorney Ginger Shofner said she was concerned about the substantive changes brought up during the Council meeting, particularly regarding lot size. Her opinion, she said, based on changes to the pattern book, was that the request needed to be returned to the planning commission for further review.

That might have been the customary thing to do but despite the attorney's advice, Council went their own way.

Councilman Feldhaus made the final motion to approve the PUD development with Council member Bobby Turnbow seconding that motion. That motion included a clarification to 7,500 square foot lot sizes (substantial single family homes w open space) and that the planning commission had given the PUD an unfavorable recommendation.



Councilman Josh Blevins

Councilman Feldhaus said much of the night's discussion was on traffic. He commended the developers for offering to get a turn lane put into 41A highway/Union Street-all which will save the City millions, he said.

He said the developers have gone beyond on getting solutions for traffic. He said Cloverdale was designed as a wide street and serves as feeder street to the highway.

He further complimented the developer on quality homes. "You can't keep asking for more. You have to draw a line somewhere."

He mentioned the developers are grandfathered in with their requirements on this development, as the original request goes back at least 2 years. Feldhaus said he believes this new elementary school plan is forward thinking.

Feldhaus said the Remington Farms project has been like a can kicked around for over 2 years. "It's time to fish or cut bait," the Councilman said.

"Growth is going to happen," further advised Feldhaus. "If we don't want this kind of quality growth, then we might as well declare a moratorium and we're not going to do anything."

Feldhaus said City Council is not going to declare a moratorium, so it was time to stop beating a dead horse.

The former City mayor said it's time to get this project done-even if developers need to amend the PUD book and return before the planning commission or Council at a later date.

"It's time to move this thing forward," said Feldhaus.

Blevins refuted much of what Feldhaus said in support of the PUD, especially that there are millions of dollars about to be put forth for the infrastructure by developers. Blevins said a million is going into to sewer but there's nothing up front pertaining to water.

As far as the traffic solution, Blevins said he was sorry to use unparliamentary language but the road fix solution is "half-assed."

"We're going to take a road that's a 2-lane (two 12-foot lanes), state highway, with wide shoulders, cut lane widths to 11 feet, remove the shoulders . . . That is going to leave our trash trucks in an active traffic lane every time they pick up the trash, postal trucks into an active lane every time they leave the mail."

As they have done for a couple of years, several Cloverdale residents commented during the public comment time at the outset of the meeting. One of those speakers was Christina Johns, who talked about how her family moved to the Cloverdale area, Hillwood Street, just about a year ago from Murfreesboro; they've enjoyed the quietness and the sereneness of the location.

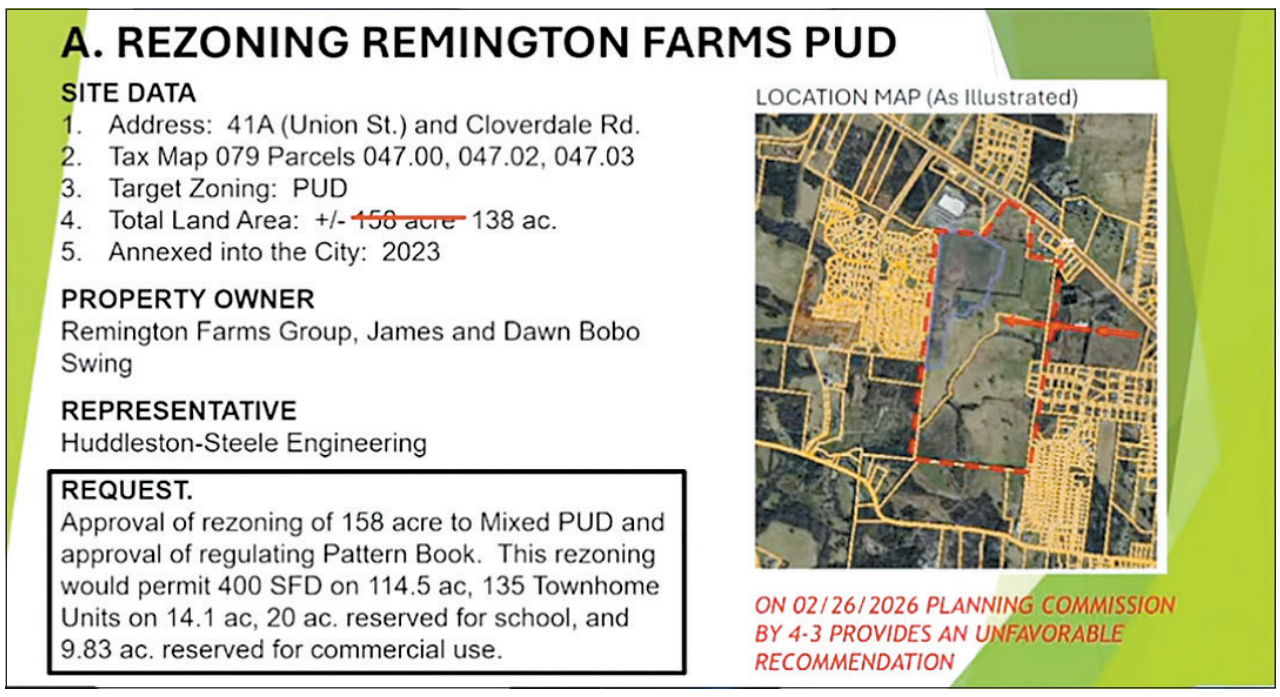
She said in her 3 minutes that the open and rural setting is a big reason why they enjoy living in Shelbyville. She said she believes it would be unfortunate to take that away from current residents.

"I understand that growth is inevitable," said Johns. "Our community will continue to change. The growth itself is not the issue. The concern many of us share is whether this proposal represents responsible growth."

She talked about whether the infrastructure (roads, emergency services, etc.) can support this large of a housing development at this time. She was concerned about constructing a high number of houses in such a dense area.

Johns also explained how difficult it is currently for residents to manage the Union Street traffic. She compared crossing over to Cloverdale to that of the electronic Frogger game.

(See the story on t-g.com later this week for more discussions on the traffic study for this development.)



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Bedford County property transfers

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

File date: March 10

Location: 207 Megan Circle; Seller, Walnut Creek Properties, Wallace G Woodruff IV, Emily Woodruff; Buyer, Paul Robert Mann, Deborah Mann; Price, $480,000 (Deed).

Location: 104 Cascade Lane; Seller, Richard Dale Shelton; Buyer, Michael Musgrove; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 104 Cascade Lane; Seller, Sara Marie Musgrove; Buyer, Michael Musgrove; Price, $ (QD).

Seller, Kaitlan Nicole Price, Kaitlan Nicole Foland, Dylan Foland; Buyer, Jacob Ryan Hawkins; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 201 Ashlyn Dr; Seller, Kentrell R Henderson; Buyer, Buffalo Heritage Rentals LLC; Price, $210,065.69 (Deed).

Location: 112 Main St; Seller, Jon Rizzo; Buyer, Cole Nevills, Kathryn Conklin; Price, $255,000 (Deed).

Location: 408 Ray St; Seller, Shawn Delmetrice Bolden; Buyer, Karen Bolden; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 967 Horse Mountain Rd BLD; Seller, Shirley Washington; Buyer, Carrney Lamont Evans; Price, $0 (QD).

Seller, MSQD Holdings LLC; Buyer, Michael Falls, Mary Falls; Price, $105,000 (Deed).

File date: March 11

Location: Mount Lebanon Church Rd; Seller, Angela M Boothe, Russell E Boothe; Buyer, John Schutter, Pam Plafcan Schutter; Price, $149,000 (Deed).

Location: Farris Lane; Seller, William Holton; Buyer, Christopher Davenport, Elizabeth Davenport; Price, $135,000 (Deed).

Location: Paschal Rd; Seller, Tammy Lynn Haskins; Buyer, Kandy Crutcher; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 211 Hillview Ave; Seller, SDH Nashville LLC; Buyer, Hunter Huggler, Lida Phengmany; Price, $324,990 (Deed).

Location: 202 Hillview Ave; Seller, Marta S Hall; Buyer, Marta S Hall Revocable Living Trust, Marta S Hall; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 800 Bluestocking Hollow; Seller, David W Nickerson, Nancy J Nickerson; Buyer, David W Nickerson; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 332 Deer Point Rd; Seller, Larry Few, Linda Few; Buyer, Kyle Kisse; Price, $163,000 (Deed).

Seller, Rodney Lee Rogers, Mary Christine Harris Rogers Estate; Buyer, Rodney Lee Rogers, Dawn Renee Rogers; Price, $0 (QD).

Location: 110 Linda Dr; Seller, Christopher Hanel, Kaitlynn Hanel, Kaitlynn M Nichols; Buyer, Kobe Pride, Zoie Bondurant; Price, $266,000 (Deed).

Location: Kingston Circle; Seller, Stephen B Smith; Buyer, Bert D Manire Jr, Sheryl Manire; Price, $35,000 (Deed).

File date: March 12

Location: Shelbyville Wartrace Pike; Seller, Mary Elizabeth Wooten, Mary Claire Wooten; Buyer, Jennifer McDonell Trust, Jennifer McDonell; Price, $810,000 (Deed).

Location: 229 Ridge Rd; Seller, Clayton Seig, Nicholas Hill; Buyer, Casey R Evitts; Price, $326,000 (Deed).

Location: 172 Clanton Lane; Seller, Jason C Peralta; Buyer, Jason C Peralta, Nikita Allene Rebecca Peralta; Price, $0 (QD).

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File date: March 13

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated JANUARY 30, 2024, executed by JORGE ANTONIO ALVAREZ ULATE AND TAINA POMALES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP, to CITY TITLE, LLC, Trustee, of record in BOOK TD1109, PAGE 464, for the benefit of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERIS BANK, in the Register's Office for BEDFORD County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the Register's Office for BEDFORD County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described; WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was last assigned to TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable by TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, being the present owner/holder or authorized agent, designee or servicer of the holder/owner of said indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to be instituted; and as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2026 AT 10:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE BEDFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN SHELBYVILLE, BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in BEDFORD County, Tennessee, to wit:

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BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO JORGE ANTONIO ALVAREZ ULATE AND TAINI POMALES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, BY WARRANTY DATED JANUARY 30, 2024 OF RECORD IN BOOK D387, PAGE 735 AS CORRECTED IN BOOK D400, PAGE 840, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 7, 2021, executed by HUBURN TYNDALL conveying certain real property therein described to MEGAN K. TROTT, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register`s Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded September 9, 2021, in Deed Book TD1022, Page 894; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC 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 9, 2026 at or about 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:

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PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 309 WHITE ST, 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): HUBURN TYNDALL

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

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.

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Respondent, Arturo Huehue, the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services has filed a PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS in regards to the minor children, S.P. born on September 4, 2020 and O.P.X. born on September 23, 2021, it further appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby **ORDERED** to appear in the Juvenile Court of Rutherford Cunty, Tennessee located at 1710 South Church Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130, on the **5th day of June 2026 at 9:00 a.m.** to personally answer the PETITION. Failing to appear for the hearing on this date and time, without good cause, pursuant to the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure, will result in the loss of your right to contest the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Rutherford County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office. (3194tc)

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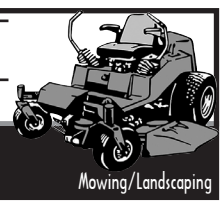
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Bobo Tallies 100th Career Hit in Big Win Over Tipton Christian

BY NOAH MADDOX
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SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. - The Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles (3-1) took down the Tipton Christian Academy Eagles (3-9) 10-0 in a sixth inning run-rule victory on Tuesday night.

Shelbyville Central junior Stephen Bobo, who committed to Vanderbilt over the offseason, went 3-for-4 at the plate with a triple and an RBI, recording his 100th career base hit in the process.

"Stephen [Bobo] is a fun kid to coach," Golden Eagles' Head Coach Chase Jones said postgame, "I know he gets all the accolades as far as his ability, but I love Stephen for who he is as a person. He's kind of the total package, and that's what I tell everybody. He's not only very skilled, but he's very coachable, he's a great teammate, he's very humble, he's a joy to coach, and I'm very proud of him getting his 100th hit today."

Kaleb Maillet, a transfer from Community, picked up the win on the mound, throwing a no-hitter in six innings with 12 strikeouts while walking four batters and hitting another.

"When Kaleb [Maillet] gets on the mound, he's usually a bit more introverted, but his persona changes," Jones said, "He's very comfortable when he steps on the mound. I know he got the no-hitter, but even he would tell you that today wasn't his best performance. He struggled a bit locating the fastball. His breaking ball was extremely effective today, and when he located his fastball it was effective, but with the fingers and cold weather, that probably had something to do with it. He's one of those guys we are definitely glad to have for this year."

After Maillet struck out the Tipton side in the top of the first, Bobo got the party started with a two-strike triple to right-center field to leadoff the home half. He came home to score and take a 1-0 lead after Miles McCullough grounded out for one of McCullough's three RBIs on the night.

Shelbyville Central did not score in the second inning, but the Golden Eagles did push across two more runs in the third. First, Cade Davis singled home McCullough, then Bone grounded into a fielder's choice to get Elijah Westbrooks home safely for a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, the Golden Eagles tacked on two more after Braxton Vari and Bobo both led off with singles. McCullough delivered another RBI-groundout, and then Davis recorded his second RBI with a fielder's-choice groundout for a 5-0 lead.

As Maillet continued to mow down Tipton hitters, the hosts eventually knocked Jonah Cook from the game for the visiting Eagles in the fifth inning. Cook lasted 4.2 innings, giving up eight earned runs on 10 hits and six walks with a single strikeout on 93 pitches. The three runs Shelbyville Central scored in the fifth came on a Vari sacrifice-fly, a Bobo RBI-single for the junior's 100th career base hit, and a McCullough infield RBI single to take an 8-0 lead heading into the sixth inning.

Finally, the Golden Eagles walked off Tipton when a Brantley Terry wild pitch allowed Blake Bone to score the 10th and final run needed to trigger the run-rule in the bottom of the sixth.

"We've had some really good performances on the mound so far this season," Jones said, "Defensively, for the most part we've been fairly solid. Offensively, we have to find our rhythm and our identity. I feel like we could be a dangerous team offensively, but right now we are far from it. Right now, we're kind of losing the barrel on some of our swings, we're getting out heavy on our front foot, we're getting loaded late, and I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that we're probably doing a little bit of thinking. I really think as the year goes on and our guys start getting more comfortable at the plate, we could be a pretty good offensive team. As of the first week and a half into the season, we're far from it now, but I'm thinking that it could eventually become a strength."

McCullough finished 1-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs, Elijah Westbrooks went 1-for-2 with two walks, and Cade Davis batted 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Blake Bone went 1-for-4 with two walks and one RBI, Caden Peacock batted 1-for-2 with two walks and one RBI, and Brody Thomas finished 2-for-3 with a triple and a double. Ashton Whorley batted 1-for-2 with two walks, and Vari went 1-for-2 with one RBI.



Shelbyville Central's Kaleb Maillet (21) got the start on the mound in Tuesday's run-rule win over Tipton Christian Academy. Maillet pitched six innings of no-hit ball, striking out 12 batters in the process with four walks in the frigid temperatures. *T-G Staff Photo by Noah Maddox.*

Viqueens Blank Riverdale Behind Prince's 15 Strikeouts

BY NOAH MADDOX
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MURFREESBORO, Tenn. – The Community Viqueens (4-3) used a one-hit complete game shutout from Annie Prince to take down Riverdale (3-2), 6-0, on Friday night.

In the circle, Prince (4-0) took home the win with 7.0 innings of one-hit ball, walking just two batters against 15 strikeouts on 118 pitches in a dominant performance.

For the Lady Warriors, Makayla Wilkerson went the full 7.0 innings in the circle, eventually giving up six runs – five earned – on 12 hits and two walks with just one strikeout on 99 pitches.

After a pair of scoreless innings to open the night, Gracie Daniel singled home the first run of the game to give the Viqueens a 1-0 lead in the top of the third. Daniel finished 4-for-4 at the plate with four singles and one RBI.

Community added another run in the top of the sixth inning before tacking on four insurance runs in the top of the seventh to secure the win.

Alana Tate batted 1-for-4 with a single, Haylee Webb went 2-for-4 at the plate with an RBI, and Annie Prince went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. Kailani Allen also went 3-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Mattie Maxey also registered an RBI with a sacrifice fly.

Riverdale's only base hit came from Camryn Brewer on a single while Nunie Fleming worked a pair of walks.

Eaglettes' Tennis Downs Columbia Central, Golden Eagles Win by Forfeit

BY NOAH MADDOX
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SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. – The Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes (3-2, 3-1) and Golden Eagles (5-0, 4-0) won another District 6-AA matchup, this time at home against Columbia Central on Friday.

In the Eaglettes' doubles matches, Lilly Smith and Lydia Yoes dispatched McKennon Jones and Marley Molder 8-1 on Court One before Evony Smith and Jackie Juarez fell to Hannah Smith and Annette in a tiebreaker, 9-7, on Court Two. Finally, Georgia Frazier and Jocelyn Morales outlasted Floyd and Olphelia Butler, 8-6, on Court Three.

For the singles matches, the Eaglettes found a way to sweep the Lady Lions, starting with Lilly Smith running past Jones 8-2 on Court One. On Court Two, Yoes outlasted Molder 8-6, Juarez took down Hannah Smith 8-5 on Court Three, and Evony Smith beat Ladaish Murray 8-5 on Court Four. On Court Five, Morales persevered over AZ Brown 8-5, and Frazier beat Butler 8-3 on Court Six.



Shelbyville Central's Lilly Smith (pictured) won her singles match against Columbia Central on Friday over McKennon Jones 8-2. *Photo by David Smith.*

Blue Raiders to Host WNIT Second Round Matchup

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MURFREESBORO, Tenn. – Postseason basketball returns to the Glass House as Middle Tennessee has earned a bid to the WNIT, extending its postseason streak to 23 consecutive seasons.

The Blue Raiders (16-15, 11-7 CUSA) will host the winner of St. Bonaventure and Drexel in the second round of the WNIT on Monday, March 23, inside the Murphy Center. Tipoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. CT. The game will air on the Blue Raider Network and stream on ESPN+. The matchup would mark the second all-time meeting with St. Bonaventure and a first-ever contest against Drexel. Fans can tune in to watch the first-round matchup between the Bonnies and Dragons on Thursday, March 19, at 5 p.m. on ESPN+.

"We're excited for our players—they've earned this opportunity," said Head Coach Rick Insell. "Obviously, the WNIT isn't the NCAA Tournament, but only 148 teams get the opportunity to play in the postseason across the NCAA Tournament, WBIT, and WNIT. There are some outstanding teams in this field. It also gives our players a great chance to gain more experience and continue to grow. We appreciate the opportunity to extend our season and represent Conference USA."

Middle Tennessee's streak of 23 consecutive postseason appearances includes 14 NCAA Tournament bids, seven WNIT appearances, and one WBIT selection. The Blue Raiders also qualified for postseason play in 2019-20 before the cancellation of all tournaments due to COVID-19.

General admission tickets for the WNIT are $10 and can be purchased through the MTSU Ticket Office. All WNIT tickets are mobile, and fans are encouraged to purchase online in advance of game day to avoid delays entering the Murphy Center. Parking will be available in the Greenland Lot for $5.

Middle Tennessee students will receive free admission by presenting a current physical student ID at the ticket office windows, where they will be issued one complimentary ticket.

Gates will open 90 minutes prior to tip-off. BRAA members will receive early entry beginning at 4:45 p.m. CT through the old loading dock entrance, located directly across from the Smith Center.



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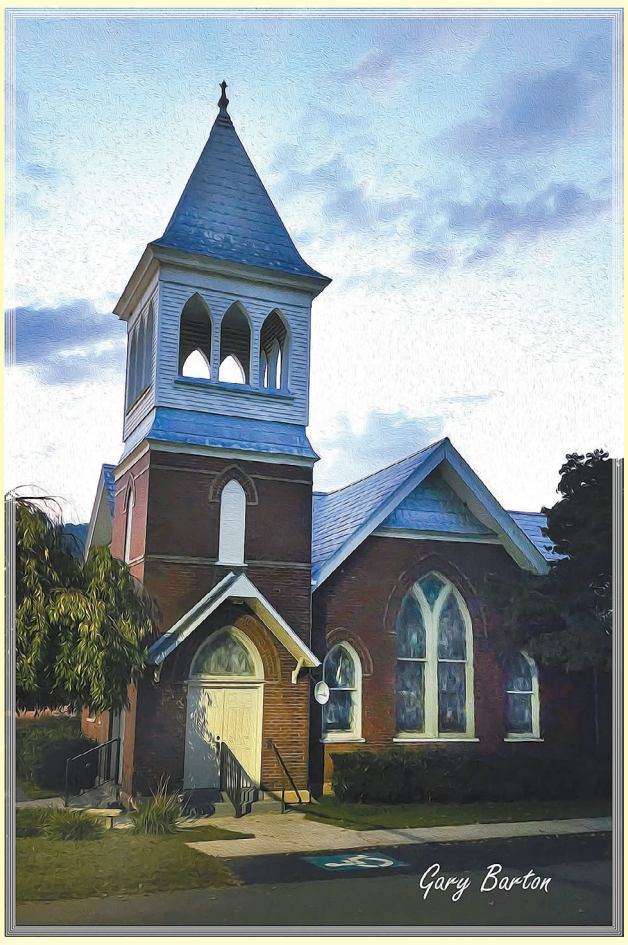

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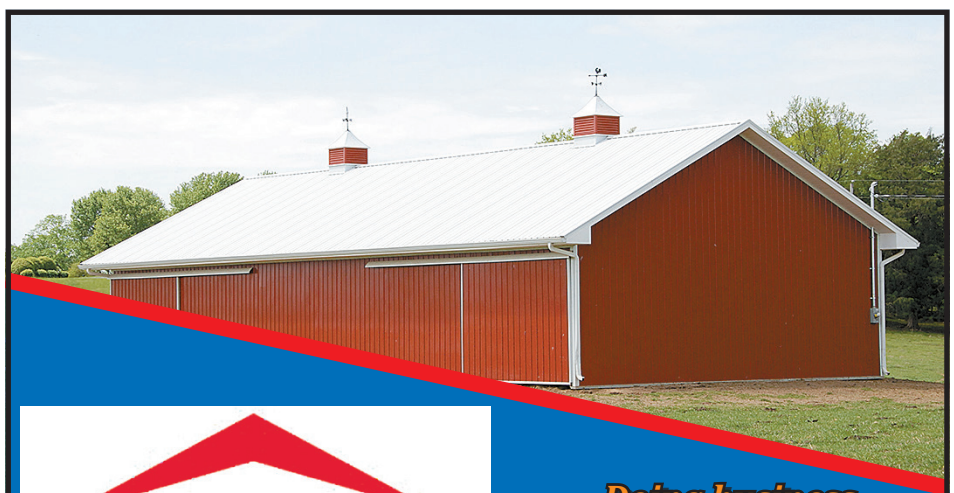

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