

City Planners discuss 437 By-Pass overlay *Changes for access, signage and design standards*

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Shelbyville Planning Commission voted unanimously in its September meeting some new City development standards which will add additional requirements to properties fronting the 437 Bypass.

One great aspect to this planning approach is to regulate R-1 developments in the future. Hence, protecting City property that is valuable as commercial.

Planners discussed Shelbyville needs a larger commercial footprint vs the continuous residential development.

Tom Batchelor, City planning director, said there's a big reason: "We cannot stop growth altogether. But as far as development, once it is annexed into the City, whatever type of development, through approved zoning, there's no stopping by-pass development. There just isn't."

Chairman Warren Landers said it can't be stopped but it can be controlled. Hence, such design standards.

It must be pushed through fairly fast, as commercial can

be grandfathered in prior to approval of such an overlay.

"The by-pass is underutilized," said Batchelor.

Those commercial properties would need to access an access road, rather than dump their traffic right onto 231 North.

This is all due to the future land use map, regulating for the most part for commercial and higher density dwellings, such as townhouses.

The City and County have made the decisions, through

corridor studies management, to continue this area as a scenic route around Shelbyville and Bedford County. Those properties already aligning that area/approved will not be affected by the new standards, according to City Planning Director Tom Batchelor. Their only restrictions apply to any signage.

Any developments in the future will be part of the By-Pass Overlay zoning rules. This marks the third City overlay plan, which is aimed at giving planners more control over fu-

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What is an Overlay?

OVERLAY ZONES

Basics — An overlay zone is a zoning district which is applied over one or more previously established zoning districts, establishing additional or stricter standards and criteria for covered properties in addition to those of the underlying zoning district. Communities often use overlay zones to protect special features such as historic buildings, wetlands, steep slopes, and waterfronts. Overlay zones can also be used to promote specific development projects, such as mixed-used developments, waterfront developments, housing along transit corridors, or affordable housing.

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Dover Street likely set for more duplex development *Final decision rests with City Council*

By Dawn Hankins

Shelbyville Planning Commission made a favorable recommendation to City Council recently for the rezoning of four lots, 1.67 acres, at 426 Dover Street, from residential 2 to residential 3.

This rezoning would allow the property to go from low density residential to medium density residential. Owners are DCC Strategic Realty Partners, LLC. There is a total of 4 rezoning applications to apply.

This is the group's second application for rezoning. Last December, the Planning Commission voted not to approve this application process due to incompatibility with neighborhood characterization.

It was discussed last week by City PC that nothing has really changed about the application since December. At least no changes provided to them.

Tom Batchelor, planning director, said this particular parcel has been zoned R-1, single family, since the 1980s. Planning classification, in the City's future land map, is that it is basically mixed residential on local roadway with no future context characterization. The plan for development: duplexes.

This request is consistent with the mixed density character area or City plan, Batchelor advised.

Some PC members said it's the nature of the development business, with Councilman Josh Blevins making the motion to approve the rezoning request.

Voting for the rezoning were: City Mayor Randy Carroll, Councilman Blevins, PC members Don Bowling, Steve

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Two Bedford County towns making historical changes

Bell Buckle camera out; downtown Wartrace drinking may be in

Two local towns are making news, perhaps history, this fall-Bell Buckle and Wartrace.

Bell Buckle has won its battle to have the Flock camera system installed last year by Bedford County Sheriff's Office removed from downtown. "The Flock camera is gone! It's been forced out of Bell Buckle," a resident told the T-G Tuesday night. Whether the camera will be installed in another area is unknown at this time.

Just beyond Bell Buckle, past the railroad tracks, along Hwy 269, more history is apt to be made next month.

When residents of Wartrace go to the polls on Nov. 3., they will have a chance to check on the ballot whether they want liquor-by-the-drink downtown. The item is up for referendum and residents have the right to vote yes or no.



THANKS, DOLLY

Photo by Historic Uptown Shelbyville

September 25, 2026, was deemed "Dolly Day" on the historic Bedford County square in memory of the late entertainer Dolly Parton.



The Webb Art & Craft Show is Saturday, Oct. 17 and Sunday, Oct. 18 in Bell Buckle!

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Gladys Lucille Flack Day celebrated

September 25, 2026 is proclaimed as Gladys Lucille Young Flack Day in Bedford County, Tennessee

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Homecoming Heartbreaker

Leading with 34 seconds remaining, Golden Eagles give up 77 yard touchdown drive to lose Homecoming game.

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Taylor and Chairman Warren Landers. Voting against the rezoning were: PC members Gill, David McGee and Dawn Gonzalez.

PC member Gill told the T-G that the 4 duplexes approved are on the “crumbling and congested Dover Street.” That is why he voted against the rezoning to higher density dwellings.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES AT

STUDY SESSION

City Council in study session Tuesday night considered the rezoning on first reading. Mayor Carroll said during Tuesday’s City Council study session that he and Councilman Blevins had a good discussion last week during the Planning Commission meeting about this rezoning.

Councilman Blevins commented during Tuesday night’s meeting,

in response to a question from the Times-Gazette that day, about why he changed his vote from December. Blevins said he took a tour of the neighborhood and discovered there are already several duplexes in that area, below Mac Street, near the substation.

Blevins told the T-G

this week, “On the Dover Street rezoning, it was the only application on our agenda this month, so I went back and reviewed it very carefully and also visited the site twice in the week before our meeting. I could not find any compelling concerns in the area of public health, public safety or public welfare with

the development. It also conforms to the City’s adopted comprehensive plan. For those reasons, I decided the argument that it was out of character for the neighborhood was tenuous at best and made the motion and voted in favor of approving the rezoning. I have had no public feedback on the proposal either

time it came before us, so I made the best decision I could based on the information I had to work with.”

Council meets in regular session on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m., and is set to vote on this ordinance on first reading. Second and final reading would take place in November.



Shelbyville City Council moved along to next week’s meeting the approval of renaming West Holland Street off the square to Vietnam Veterans Way. Planning Director Tom Batchelor said there are thousands here who participated in that war and with great sacrifice. The City Planning Commission has unanimously approved the street name change.



GOVERNMENT PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

City of Shelbyville Purchasing Director Lori Saddler presents bids and purchases before City during most Council meetings. She went through some of the bidding process for materials for Parks and Recreation on Tuesday night.

Local educator Susan Clay Huff retires

After more than 30 years of dedicated service to Bedford County schools, Susan Huff is beginning a new chapter in her life.

Throughout her career, Huff has served Bedford County students and families in nearly every corner of the school system. Her journey included 17 years as a teacher at Eakin Elementary, two years as a teacher at Thomas Magnet School, 6 years as assistant principal at Community Elementary School, a year as assistant principal at Cascade Middle School, 2 years as principal at Cascade Middle School and most recently, just over 2 years as data & RTI

coordinator at the BCS District Office.

Huff earned a bachelor of science in early childhood education and a master of education in administration and supervision. But when Huff reflects on more than three decades in education, it isn’t titles or accomplishments that she talks about first. She talks about people.

One of the most meaningful parts of her career, she says, has been watching students she once taught grow into successful adults.

“I absolutely love seeing my previous students successful as adults, working in their careers, some of them married

with children,” Huff said. “I enjoy seeing them out in public and talking with them. Those are proud moments.”

Those connections are a lasting reminder of the impact an educator can have - often long after a student leaves the classroom.

Huff says she has also witnessed tremendous growth and change across Bedford County Schools. One area that is a standout to her is the growth of Career and Technical Education programs, which she believes are opening important doors for students.

“In recent years I have seen our CTE programs experience great growth,” she said. “This allows students to discover their skills, talents and career interests before they graduate from high school.”

While she will undoubtedly miss many aspects of her daily work, Huff said she will especially miss seeing educators pour their hearts into teaching.

“I will miss watching passionate educators provide meaningful learning opportunities for eager learners,” she said.

That passion for educators and students is also at the heart of the advice Huff would offer to future school leaders.

“Lead with heart. Get to know your faculty, staff, students and families. Bring your community partners in. They have so much to share. Also, learn from your colleagues and share your expertise.”

It is advice shaped by decades of experience and by the many people Huff says she’s had the privilege of learning from throughout her own career.

“Bedford County Schools has and has had some of the most committed, dedicated and talented educators in the state, and I have had the opportunity to learn from and work alongside many of them. I have many friendships



which have come from connections in our school system, and I value those friendships deeply.”

Those friendships, relationships and memories are perhaps the most meaningful part of the legacy Huff leaves behind.

Bedford County Schools Superintendent Tim Harwell commented, “For more than 30 years, Susan has helped students learn, supported educators, led schools, strengthened families and contributed to the continued growth of Bedford County Schools,” he added, “Her impact can be seen not only in the work she has done but in the people she has encouraged, mentored and served along the way.”

As she looks toward retirement, Huff says she’s excited about spending more time with family and traveling.

She is also looking forward to a new opportunity to continue contributing to the community she has served for so many years - this time as a small business owner.

Bedford County Schools is grateful for the more than three decades Susan Huff has devoted to our students, families, educators and community.

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ture development.

The City and County will need to be on the same page, Chairman Warren Landers stated, regarding access to future properties. The County is discouraging such examples as: 450 homes in a development with one access point-in and out-onto 231 North.

Landers explained that development is a “given” regarding Fairfield Pike. But it is the rural areas out 231 North that still concern County developers.

Landers said the idea is for trucks and other passers-through to get in and out with ease. The entities want to eliminate a lot of red lights on the by-pass, so further scrutiny is necessary.

Batchelor said access to this bypass is a state-controlled route.

Because the City has signed the access corridor agreement with state, there is an alignment on how the City can development access to 231 North in those areas.

It’s all part of a federal safety plan which the City has become involved in.

Batchelor said there’s currently thousands of vehicles travel that 437 by-pass route. He predicted from a planning standpoint that there is going to be more construction out Highway 231 North in the next 10 years, due to the access to infrastructure/utility service. He said due to potential utility restrictions at Fairfield Pike, development will likely lean more toward 231 North.

Coming in the future will be overlays pertain-

ing to the historic district and airport area. Planners also discussed the need for future overlays pertaining to the routes toward Tullahoma.

“We’re wide open out there,” said Planner Bo Gill.

Batchelor said he’s planning, with organization, a lot of this type of information for the spring joint planning meeting between the City of Shelbyville and Bedford County Government. Part of this area is green, City, and the rest, County.

This overlay, if approved by Council, will set the tone for developments in the future. Because this overlay, if approved, will be presented in the form of an ordinance, it is law for the City of Shelbyville zoning.



DAR MEETING AND NEW MEMBERS

DAR Photo

Shelby Chapter DAR met at Bell Buckle Banquet Hall on Sept. 23, for the first meeting of the 2026-2027 term. The meeting was well attended with 30, including three visitors. Regent Maureen Garrett gave a short program on the original Boston Liberty Tree, which is the impetus behind the DAR Liberty Tree plantings, which is an initiative proposed by the Tennessee State DAR. Chaplain Aurelia Swann swore in two new members, Carol Roberts and Dorothy Roberts. The new members received a DAR pin and a new member packet from the chapter.

Shelbyville high school cited for missing dish machine thermometer

Central High, Eagle

lette Way, scored 98 in a routine Tennessee Department of Health inspection September 24. The inspector found no thermometer for the heat sanitizing dish machine and heavy ice buildup in a reach-in freezer.

Two Shelbyville tattoo studios scored a perfect 100 in routine inspections September 23: Twin Flames Tattoo Studio, 810 Union Street, and Enchantress Tattoo Studio, 113 Fairfield Pike.

Taco y Raspados La Casita, 609 Derry St., was inspected twice September 24. The restaurant scored 99, cited for no drain boards at the three-compartment sink, and its mobile unit also scored 99 for no thermometer in a

refrigerator.

Huddle House, 1209 N. Main Street, scored 99 September 23, cited only for a dirty floor with a large spill in the walk-in cooler.

No Bedford County establishment scored below 98 during the week.

Inspection reports are public record. Complete reports for all Tennessee establishments are available at inspections.my-healthdepartment.com/tennessee.

This Week's Inspections at a Glance

Bedford County health inspections, September 23-28, 2026. Source: Tennessee Department of Health.

Taco y Raspados La Casita — 609 Derry St., Shelbyville, Food service, routine, September 24 — Score: 99:

No drain boards at three-compartment sink.

Central High — Eaglelette Way, Shelbyville, Food service, routine, September 24 — Score: 98: No thermometer for heat sanitizing dish machine. Heavy ice buildup in reach-in freezer.

Taco y Raspados La Casita (mobile unit) — 609 Derry St., Shelbyville, Food service, routine, September 24 — Score: 99: No thermometer in refrigerator.

Twin Flames Tattoo Studio — 810 Union Street, Shelbyville, Tattoo studio, routine, September 23 — Score: 100: No violations noted.

Huddle House — 1209 N. Main Street, Shelbyville, Food service, routine, September 23 — Score: 99: Floor dirty with large spill in walk-in cooler.

Enchantress Tattoo Studio — 113 Fairfield Pike, Shelbyville, Tattoo studio, routine, September 23 — Score: 100: No violations noted.

Let ‘em walk on, President Trump?

By Dawn Hankins

The President rides a Tennessee Walking Horse?

Not that I’m aware, now.

Last Saturday, I was fooled by an AI post on Facebook. I generally do not let that happen but this caught my eye quickly. I fell right into

it-bridal, shoe and saddle.

There was a photo of the President sitting on a Tennessee Walking Horse at a farm in East Tennessee. So, I thought.

I started looking to see what media was covering this event. Nothing. Uh, oh.

Yep, it was AI gener-

ated.

How I got this post is still a mystery.

But no harm done. It was done for a laugh.

The folks I contacted about the photo were messaging me as I was messaging them. I quickly discovered it was an AI post. They confirmed.

I must say the news

hound in me was fooled this time for a moment.

Laugh. Laugh.

With President Trump in Knoxville at the UT vs Texas game, it seemed legitimate. Though I must say he did seem a bit awkward in the saddle. He was also pictured at the barn with folks, posing for a candid shot.

Still, for a fleeting moment, this Shelbyville native fell for it. Who wouldn’t want to see the president support our local TWHNC industry?

Yes — President Donald Trump attended the University of Tennessee vs. Texas Longhorns college football game in Knoxville on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2026. At least that’s what we’re told.

(Wink.)

So, Mr. President, if you ever want to really ride a TN Walking Horse, we can hook you up down here in Shelbyville. After the AI on Facebook, it’s probably best to call me. I’m sure you have my phone number. (Wink.)

In all seriousness, AI posts can be funny. But still be cautious. Some are not.

Ad Veritas: Still Standing With the Vols



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I went to Knoxville this past weekend hoping to come home with a Tennessee victory. Instead, I brought home a sunburn, some Greek baked goods and a reminder that a weekend with an old friend can still be a good one, even when the scoreboard doesn’t cooperate.

A high school friend and I headed over Friday afternoon to watch the Vols take on Texas. We checked into our hotel, walked around town and enjoyed the atmosphere. There were quite a few Texas fans staying at the hotel, and we had some

pleasant conversations with them. They were pretty decent people, despite their questionable choice of orange.

Saturday came with an extra layer of excitement because President Donald Trump attended the game. With additional security measures in place, the stadium gates opened early at 9 a.m., and fans were encouraged to arrive well ahead of kickoff. We took that advice and made the walk from our hotel in time to be there at 9.

Our tickets were for the social deck, which meant standing rather than having seats to return to. Normally, standing through a football game doesn’t bother me. But by the time we added the early arrival to the game itself, I think we spent about seven hours straight on our feet.

That is a considerable

amount of standing for someone who wasn’t even playing.

Thankfully, the weather was wonderful. I don’t think it got much above 75 degrees during the game, which felt great after the heat we’ve had lately. The sunshine, however, made its presence known. My face is a little blistered, and I look more like I spent the weekend at the beach than at a football stadium.

As for the game, Texas came away with a 20–17 win. Losing by three points to the top-ranked team in the country is nothing to be ashamed of, but I still left feeling like that was one Tennessee could have won. A little more production from the offense could have made all the difference. Being close enough to imagine how it might have gone differently almost makes

the loss more frustrating.

After the game, we walked back to the hotel and spent more than an hour doing something we had apparently taken for granted that morning: sitting down.

We talked about going back out and enjoying the downtown atmosphere, but neither of us seemed particularly eager to get moving again. Eventually, the hotel’s Mediterranean restaurant won out over another walk around town. It turned out to be a good choice. We had a nice meal and each drank about two liters of water while we were sitting there.

After dinner, we considered going out again. Instead, we went back to the room, turned on more football and called it a night. Knoxville was an hour ahead of our usual time, so I think we were

in bed by about 8 p.m. Central.

Apparently, this is what a big football weekend looks like once you’re no longer anywhere close to being in high school. Still, there is something wonderful about the sleep that comes when you are completely exhausted and actually have time to stay asleep.

Sunday morning, we got up early and drove about three hours to Nashville to attend my friend’s Greek Orthodox church. He had invited me, and I was interested in seeing what the service was like. It was certainly different from what I’m accustomed to on Sunday mornings, but the people were welcoming, and I appreciated their hospitality.

The Nashville Greek Festival was also taking place on the church grounds that weekend.

There was a large bake sale, so I loaded up on bread and other baked goods to take home to Lena and the kids. At least I could bring something home besides complaints about Tennessee’s offense.

It was a good weekend away, but I was glad to get back to my family and my own bed. The older I get, the more I appreciate both parts of a trip: having the opportunity to go somewhere and being happy to return.

I would still have preferred a win. But there is plenty of football left, and Saturday didn’t give me any reason to stop believing in the Vols. If Texas really is the best team in the country, Tennessee showed it could stay in the game with them.

I’ll keep standing behind this team. Next time, though, I might look for a ticket that includes a chair.



Finance Committee members were selected by the County Commission last month. From left, Mark Clanton, Bedford County highway superintendent, who serves according to state law; new Commissioners Alex Mitchell and Roy Turner; Finance Director Robert Daniel; Mayor Curt Cobb, Finance Committee chair; John Boutwell, vice chair of the committee; and Commissioner Sylvia Pinson. Absent was BC Schools Superintendent Tim Harwell, also serving per state law.

Fuel costs affecting revenues and cost for County
New Financial Management Committee holds first meeting

During the September meeting of Bedford County Finance Committee, Robert Daniel, finance director gave a summarized report of revenues and expenditures.

Daniel said at the meeting that the County has collected 3.9% of revenues, which is pretty typical, he advised, because tax collections haven’t begun. But when it does, he expects that percentage to pick up

“quite a bit.”

Daniel reported he does an analysis of the major collection of taxes. There were no reports on property taxes for July and August; he stated that’s a receivable and pulled in from the prior year. June will therefore be doubled.

Prior year collections were reported by Daniel. And as of Sept. 22, \$127,000 less has been collected by the County compared to the same

time last year.

As for Clerk and Master collections, Daniel said \$6,375 more dollars has been collected to date, compared to the same time last year. County Mayor Curt Cobb, previous clerk and master, sat next to Daniel; he was selected chair of the Financial Management Committee.

“This is strictly a comparison from one year to another,” stated Daniel. “This doesn’t mean we

haven’t budgeted the money-if there’s extra money there.”

Like sales tax collections, Daniel reported that \$135,273 was collected, compared to same time last year. And, the County tries to budget those dollars.

Mayor Cobb asked Daniel, based on current gas prices, how long does he predict local revenues will be affected.

“It’s probably a couple of months out; that comes through the state,” said Daniel. “Right now, gas is almost \$4 a gallon, so I’m anticipating we will see a drop in our sales tax because that’s what happened the last time gas hit \$4 a gallon, back in 2007.”

He added that he isn’t sure how long the high gas prices will last. But

he does know that people will buy the necessities, gas and groceries, and forgo any extra purchases.

“It’s going to have an effect,” advised Daniel. “Now in the school system, we budgeted extra money for gas. We did budget in extra money for fuel for the road department also, because we use gas and diesel.”

Daniel said there’s a savings, by doing that, because the County does not pay state tax on fuel. So, it is cheaper than buying it at the pump.

“So that does help some but it’s still higher than we’ve ever had.”

Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton says it is the state gas tax which helps fund his department and likely there will be a down turn because of the high prices.

Daniel said in addition, paving requires petroleum products. “Where in the past, \$20,000 would do a mile, it may be more than that this year,” advised Daniel.

Clanton nodded in agreement.

Shelbyville unemployment holds at 3.5% in August
The City’s rate was unchanged for the month and down slightly from a year ago.

Staff Report

Shelbyville’s unemployment rate held at 3.5% in August, unchanged from July, according to figures released Sept. 24 by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development. The rate was a tenth of a point below the 3.6% recorded in August 2025.

An estimated 423 Shelbyville residents were counted as unemployed out of a labor force of 12,167, leaving 11,744 people working.

Rates moved higher across much

of Tennessee in August, rising from July to August in 45 of the state’s 95 counties, the department said, even as the seasonally adjusted statewide rate held at 3.4%. City and county rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Shelbyville’s rate ran a tenth of a point below surrounding Bedford County’s 3.6%. Both remained under the 5% mark that 89 of the state’s 95 counties cleared in August.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development will release county unemployment data for September next month.

WANTED

Paying cash for older sports card collections. Unopened sports card cases and boxes. Comic books and antique sports related items. Shelbyville 931-492-4304

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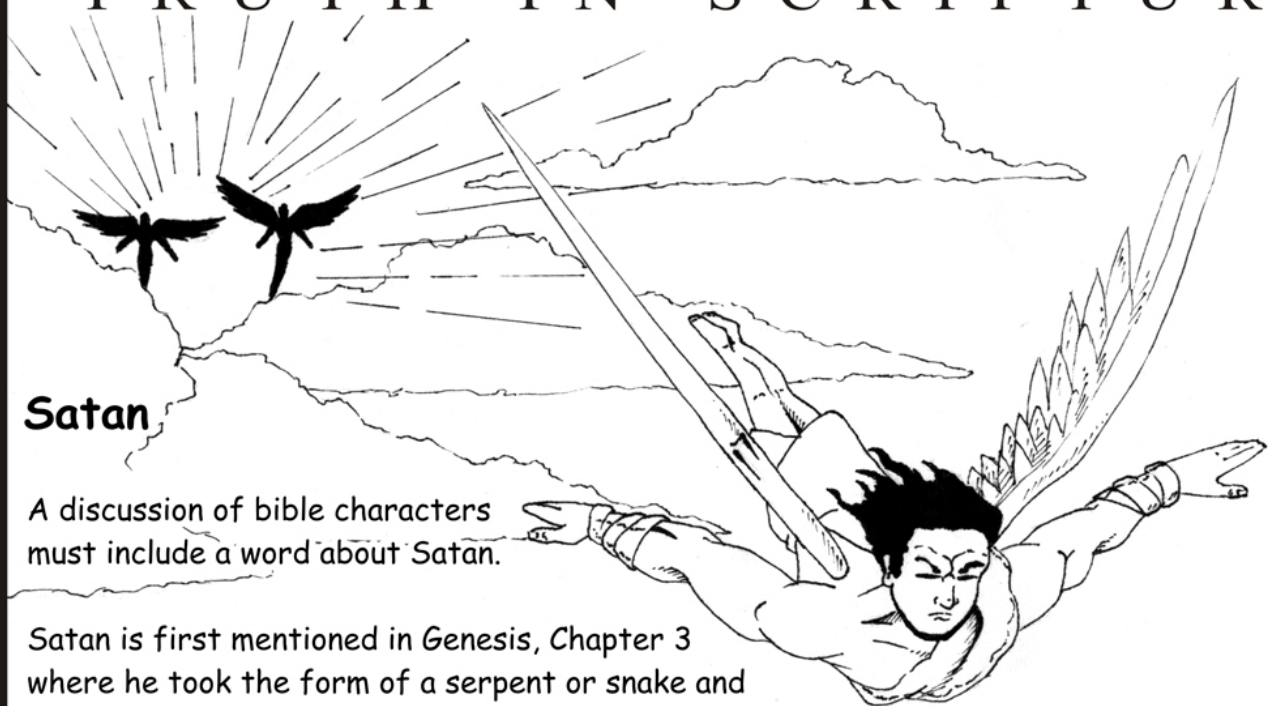
FUMC SHELBYVILLE WORSHIP

Pastor Abe Zimmerman of First United Methodist Church Shelbyville will preach on Sunday, Oct. 4: “Living the Blessed Life: Part 4” from Matthew 5:9-12. “Together we’ll journey through the Beatitudes, discovering the blessings Jesus offers and how they can guide us toward a more faithful, grace-filled life,” shared the pastor.

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, we offer a livestream on Facebook and YouTube and a broadcast on WLIJ 98.7 FM and AM 1580.

FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE



Satan

A discussion of bible characters must include a word about Satan.

Satan is first mentioned in *Genesis*, Chapter 3 where he took the form of a serpent or snake and enticed Eve to believe him instead of believing God. Eve, in turn, enticed Adam to do as she had done. Through their disobedience, all of mankind became alienated from God.

Satan, (the devil, Lucifer) was evidently an angel who desired to be equal to the one who had created him (Isaiah 14:12-14) and was cast out of heaven (Luke 10:18).

Satan tried to use the Apostle Peter (Matthew 16:23) and did enter Judas Iscariot (Luke 22:3) and moved Judas to betray Jesus.

The last book of the bible speaks of Satan being loose on the earth, but it also tells of his ultimate defeat (Revelation 20:7-10).

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Obituaries

Mary Katherine Arnold

Mary Katherine Arnold, 90, of Grapevine, Texas, passed away September 20, 2026. She was born September 1, 1936 in Manchester, TN. and was a longtime resident of Shelbyville.

She lived a life marked by warmth, devotion and a deep love for family. She was always on the go, bringing energy and care into the lives around her. A dedicated member of Edgemont Baptist Church in Shelbyville, she carried her faith with quiet constancy and lived in a way that reflected her generous spirit.

She found joy in the simple and meaningful pleasures of everyday life. She loved to cook and was especially known for her biscuits, coleslaw and sausage balls. She loved animals of all kinds and took special delight in feeding the deer that came by to visit. Christmas held a special place in her heart. She treasured her decorations, happily watched Christmas movies again and again and each year carefully kept track of the films she watched in her journal. She also enjoyed taking her nieces to garage sales and from time to time, making a trip to Winstar Casino. The music of Conway Twitty and George Jones was among her favorites and surely formed part of the familiar soundtrack of her days.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Sam Arnold; her parents, Leana



Pearl and Jim Crosslin; and her brothers, Kenneth Crosslin and Jimmy Crosslin.

She leaves behind a family who will carry her memory forward with love; her sister, Geneva Mitchell; her nephews, Mark Neece and Mark Neece Jr.; her nieces, Rose Harris, Pam Pearson, Jessica Pearson, Melissa Terry, Heather Schoepf, Jeanette Brazzil and her cherished fur baby, Boots.

Mary Katherine will be remembered in the stories shared by family, in the recipes and traditions she loved and in the many small kindnesses that made people feel at home in her presence. She will be dearly missed and lovingly remembered for the warmth she gave so freely, the joy she found in everyday moments and the steadfast love she shared with her family and friends.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, September 29th, from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., at Hillcrest Funeral Home. A Graveside Service will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Rev. Wallace Rowland officiating.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Cheryl Sue Reed

Cheryl Sue Snoddy Reed passed away on Sept. 27, 2026, leaving behind a legacy of love that will live on through her family and all who knew her.

Family was Cheryl's purpose in life. Raising her three children was her greatest joy and sole purpose. She devoted her life to loving, caring for and providing for them. Her children were the center of her world and the love she gave them will remain with them all ways.

Cheryl found happiness in the simple things in life. She enjoyed shopping at Walmart and the Dollar Store, where she could often find something she needed - or something she simply could not pass up. She also loved her cats who brought her companionship, comfort and many moments of happiness.

She will be remembered for her love of family, her devotion to her children and the simple joys that made her happy. Though she is no longer with us her love will continue to live on in her children, her family and the memories they hold dear. She was a mother first, a family woman always and she will be deeply missed.

She was born July 20, 1945 in Nashville; former employee of Uniroyal and a re-



tired Accountant for A.E.D.C. She was a member of Bedford Church of Christ.

Cheryl is preceded in death by her parents, James Pruitt Snoddy and Louise Elizabeth Elrod Snoddy; a grandson, Jonathon Reed and a great-grandson, Anthony "Tony" Dickson.

She is survived by her children, Scott (Susan) Reed, Cindy (Jeff) Brown, of Shelbyville, Candy (Mike) Ward of Dyersburg, Tn.; eight grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services will be held 3:30 Tuesday, September 29th, at New Bethel Cemetery (1831 Highway 64 W., Shelbyville, Tn.) with Jonathan Boyce officiating.

Memorials may be made to Carriage House-The Heart Remembers, 317 Colloredo Blvd., Shelbyville, Tn. 37160 or to the Caregiver Relief Program, 500 Elm Street, P.O. Box 584, Shelbyville, Tn. 37162.

Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

98 years and counting in Bedford County Gladys Lucille Flack Day celebrated Mayor Curt Cobb signs proclamation

The Proclamation:

WHEREAS, the strength and character of a community are reflected in the lives of those who devote themselves to faith, family, work, service, and the advancement of future generations; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Gladys Lucille Young Flack, born May 17, 1928, in Shelbyville, Tennessee, in the historic Mullin Chapel Community, has spent her life as a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, citizen, and servant of Shelbyville and Bedford County; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Flack, daughter of the late Mattie Louise Young Coffey and the late Roy Campbell, Sr., and wife of the late John Thomas Flack, Jr., built a family legacy grounded in faith, perseverance, education, dignity, and service. Together, they raised four children—Fredia Eloise Flack-Lusk, Doris Marie Flack-Broome, John Thomas Flack III, and Charles Kenneth Flack—all graduates of Tennessee State University; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Flack is a beloved grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of eight, extending a multigenerational legacy of love, faith, education, perseverance, and family



values; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Flack has maintained a lifelong relationship with Mullin Chapel A.M.E. Church, serving faithfully as a Life Member, Church Steward, and pianist for more than sixty years, using her musical gifts in worship and service to generations of congregants; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Flack demonstrated courage and perseverance as the first Black female employee of Chalkline, Inc., formerly Model Sportswear, where she ultimately was chosen to be a recruiter other African Americans. She retired, marking an important milestone in the history of Bedford County's workforce; and WHEREAS,



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her wisdom and life experiences were preserved through her contribution to Dr. Dennis Kimbro's 2003 book, What Keeps Me Standing: Letters from Black Grandmothers on Peace, Hope and Inspiration, representing a meaningful contribution to the preservation of African American women's history, faith, resilience, family wisdom, and intergenerational knowledge; and WHEREAS, in 2026, Mrs. Flack continued her legacy of service and representation through her historic role as the first championship presenter at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration representing a minority-based foundation, the No. Opportunities Wasted Foundation of Bedford County (N.O.W.), signifying an important moment of inclusion and community representation; and WHEREAS, after 98 years of life, Mrs. Flack's journey from the Mullin Chapel Community to becoming a cherished elder, servant, and living historian of Shelbyville and Bedford County represents a legacy worthy of the highest honor and public recognition;

and WHEREAS, her life exemplifies faith, family, education, hard work, perseverance, dignity, service, and community, inspiring children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, church members, friends, neighbors, and generations yet to come; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Curt Cobb, Mayor of Bedford County, Tennessee, do hereby proudly proclaim: September 25, 2026 as **GLADYS LUCILLE YOUNG FLACK DAY** in Bedford County, Tennessee and call upon all citizens of Bedford County to join in celebrating and honoring Mrs. Gladys Lucille Young Flack for her 98 years of life, faith, family, service, perseverance, and enduring contributions to our community. Her story is not simply one of longevity, but one of purpose, courage, faith, love, service, and an unwavering commitment to family and community. Bedford County proudly recognizes Mrs. Flack as a treasured member of our community and celebrates the remarkable legacy she continues to leave for generations to come.

BEDFORD BRIEFS

FLAT CREEK CC POTLUCK AND SING-A-LONG

This Saturday, Oct. 3, Flat Creek Community Center will host the monthly potluck. Come on out at 6:00 p.m., for good food, community fellowship, a gospel sing-along after the potluck meal. Jim and Inge Wood will start the program by asking anyone who wants join to play along on the first three songs: "I'll Fly Away," "Keep on the Sunny Side," and "I Saw the Light." The more, the merrier. All three will be in the key of D major. After that, Inge and Roy Turntine will do the song leading on several classic traditional hymns. Lyric sheets will be provided. Please invite everyone you know who might enjoy this, including family, church family, and friends.

FILY-LEVITT CONCERT

Nikki Hill will be musical guest during the Fall music series presented at Fly Arts Center. The event is Saturday, Oct. 3, 3 to 5 p.m.

FISH FRY POSTPONED

The Gilliland Ancestry Fish Fry, planned for Saturday, Oct. 3, has been postponed, due to the weather forecast for rain. A new date is TBA.

ANNUAL LIBRARY LUNCHEON

The annual Friends of Shelbyville Bedford County Public Library luncheon will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at noon, at the Fly Arts Center. Guest speaker will be author and local planning director, Chris White. The library will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that day.

SCOTT UMC FOOD PANTRY

Scott United Methodist Church, 940 Morton St., will host its Food Pantry on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (First come, first served.)



Death Notices

Penny Lee Sledge Barnes

Penny Lee Sledge Barnes, age 57, of Unionville, passed away September 23, 2026, after a battle with cancer and many related illnesses.

She is survived by husband, Eddie Barnes; children, Trey (Tori) Barnes and Davie Barnes

Keith Andrews

Keith Andrews, age 59, of Columbia, passed away on Saturday, September 26, 2026, in Nashville. Services in care of Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill. Memorial donations may be made to the family for funeral expenses.

Marion Jennette Sampson Doehner

Marion Jennette Sampson Doehner, age 92, of Chapel Hill, passed away September 23, 2026, in McMinnville. Marion is survived by a daughter, Jennette Tennyson of Chapel Hill and a son, Kevin Charles Doehner of Michigan. At her request, there will be no services. Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill is assisting the family.

James Robert Moore

James Robert Moore, age 80, of Manchester October 6, 1945 - September 22, 2026 Doak Funeral Home is serving the family.

LIBERTY FCE leans on Psalm 57

1. Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.
2. I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me. KJV

Liberty Family and Community Education Clubs (FCE) met Sept. 21, 2026, with Bonnye Catron reporting. Judy Smith presided.

Betty Renegar gave the devotion, using Psalm 57, reminding everyone of their

strength and encouragement from The Lord.

Bonnye Catron discussed: "Retail Therapy."

Whitney Danhof, extension agent, presented a program on the use of AI (artificial intelligence.) She also gave an orientation for volunteers for the data base.

Judy Smith reminded members of the Farm Bureau meeting in November.

The meeting was adjourned with, "Every Receipt Tells a Tale of Adventures."

The next Liberty FCE meeting will be Oct. 19, 2026.

Happy Birthday to my beautiful, precious red headed daughter in Heaven The one that made me a momma!! October 3, 1968

Kimberly Loretta Newman Baltimore



You would be 58 years old and we would be having a big party. I am so glad that God chose me to be your mother and let me have you for 26 years and gave me 3 beautiful grands. I miss you so much every day and night and I know you are watching over all of us. We will celebrate you on Saturday without you here but you are always on my mind and even though a piece of my heart went with you...you are still very much in what is left...Love you bunches my sweet daughter, forever and always -

Happy Heavenly Birthday!!! Momma (Margaret Polk)

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1) Thing you can't make when bald
5) Cut dramatically, as prices
10) Make untidy, as hair
14) Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
15) "New Guinea" starter
16) ___ spumante
17) Church part
18) Old knockout gas
19) Chinese currency
20) Seal hunter
23) Like some jackets
24) Some Boston pros, briefly
25) Era
28) Carpentry leveler
30) Man famed by elevators
31) Evidence
33) Vast amount
36) 115-pound brawlers

- 40) Secure one's shoes
41) Double-reed instruments
42) Gambler's "lady"
43) Final notice
44) Long, narrow strips
46) Kirby of "City Slickers"
49) Assumed name
51) Really great tidings
57) What this is
58) Smallest detectable sensation
59) Face-to-face exam
60) Particular breath mint
61) Grammar topic
62) "Us" or "them," in competitions
63) West enders?
64) One who goes for the gold?
65) Irate (with "off")

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Engine knock
2) Biology lab gel
3) Amble all over
4) Expanded essay
5) Discharged
6) Carpenter's machine
7) Food for a ladybug
8) Bird feeder fill
9) Aesop's also-ran
10) Utter confusion
11) Typical
12) Begin
13) Kitchen features
21) Tango quorum
22) Genre for 37-Down
25) Display a public notice
26) Vanity case for milady
27) Ready to pick
28) Some farm females
29) Weed uprooter
31) Novel staple
32) Place for a literary catcher
33) Not open or ajar

THIS PUZZLE IS TERRIFIC

By Timothy E. Parker

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- 34) Carve in stone
35) Is inquisitive
37) Mechanical man or woman
38) J. Edgar Hoover's org.
39) Gorbachev's policy
43) Beginnings
44) Evildoer
45) Move one's tail
46) Italian bowling game
47) It can create long lines
48) 180 on the road
49) Male Madison Ave. employee
50) Feudal lord
52) Homecoming returnee
53) Not finalized, legally
54) Great Lakes city
55) Utilize hip boots
56) Winter vehicle

Sudoku

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INTERMEDIATE

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The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

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BEGINNING AT A FENCE CORNER POST ON THE WEST MARGIN OF WHITAKER ROAD SAID POST BEING 25.00 FEET FROM THE CENTER LINE OF WHITAKER ROAD AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE JAMES H. TAYLOR PROPERTY AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE WITH SAID WEST MARGIN THE FOLLOWING CALL: SOUTH 03 DEGREES 07 MINUTES EAST 735.90 FEET; SOUTH 00 DEGREES 16 MINUTES EAST 100.00 FEET; SOUTH 06 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST 100.00 FEET; SOUTH 13 DEGREES 08 MINUTES WEST 100.00 FEET; SOUTH 14 DEGREES 57 MINUTES WEST 60.70 FEET; SOUTH 19 DEGREES 09 MINUTES WEST 191.88 FEET TO A METAL PIN, THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT; THENCE LEAVING SAID WEST MARGIN NORTH 79 DEGREES 11 MINUTES WEST 599.05 FEET TO A METAL PIN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 56 SECONDS EAST 170.72 FEET TO A FENCE CORNER POST; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 16 MINUTES EAST 346.9 FEET TO AN ELM IN FENCE; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 48 MINUTES EAST 643.4 FEET TO A FENCE CORNER POST, THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES EAST 634.3 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 18.47 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY BY REX NORTHCUTT, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, R.L. S. NO. 77, 177 HICKORY DRIVE, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO REBEKAH KAY PROCTOR AND COREY W. PROCTOR, WIFE AND HUSBAND, BY WARRANTY DEED FROM DANNY R. DUNIVAN AND WIFE, MELISSA E. DUNIVAN, DATED JANUARY 7, 2020 AND RECORDED 01/10/2020 OF RECORD IN BOOK D355, PAGE 296, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 344 Whitaker Rd, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Map/Parcel Number: 18-085- -085- -058.04- -000

Current owner(s) of the property: Rebekah Kay Proctor and Corey W. Proctor

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; and unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of trust, including right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this foreclosure sale.

THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.

If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Albertelli Law Trust Account. 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 by the Trustee at any time.

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

James E. Albertelli, P.A. d/b/a ALAW, Trustee 501 Union Street, Suite 600G

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Velma Margie Anderson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on August 31, of 2026 Letter of Administration in respect of the estate of Velma Margie Anderson, who died 06/04/2026, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and Non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.

This the 31st day of August 2026.

/s/ Karen Anderson, Administratrix

/s/ John T Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White, Attorney

/s/ Curt Cobb by Angela Hayes, Clerk and Master/Deputy Clerk (1012tp)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Gladys K. Brown, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 18, of 2026 Letter of Administration in respect of the estate of Gladys K. Brown, who died 05/28/2026, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and Non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.

This the 18th day of September 2026.

/s/ Billy Joe Brown, Sr., Executor

/s/ John T. Bobo, Bobo, Hunt & White, Attorney

/s/ Angela Hayes, Clerk and Master/Deputy Clerk (1012tp)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Patricia A Mangrum, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on September 21, of 2026 Letter of Administration in respect of the estate of Patricia A Mangrum, who died 08/16/2026, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and Non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.

This the 21st day of September 2026.

/s/ Kristie Collier & Karen Harden, Co-Executors

/s/ Joe M Lambert, Attorney

/s/ Angela Hayes, Clerk and Master/Deputy Clerk (1012tp)

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION STATE OF
NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

In the General Court of Justice,
District Court Division

Builders Premier Insurance Company, Plaintiff, vs.

H & J CONCRETE, LLC

f/k/a H & J CONCRETE, INC, Defendant

26CV024817-910

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Money damages for breach of contract and unjust enrichment arising out of unpaid insurance premiums. You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than October 27, 2026 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 17th of September, 2026.

William A. Piner II,

NC State Bar No. 50183

STUART LAW FIRM, PLLC

1033 Wade Avenue, Suite 202

Raleigh, NC 27605-1155 (91737)

PUBLIC NOTICE
SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

The Town of Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a Special Called Meeting on October 7, 2026, at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at:
112 Bridgeview St. West

Wartrace, TN 37183

All meetings are open to the public.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and determine proposed fees associated with the Town’s water and sewer rates.

Town of Wartrace
Board of Mayor and Aldermen

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting applications for the position of **part-time Operations Technician** with the Shelbyville Municipal Airport. Minimal qualifications must include the following: 18 years of age or older, with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent and valid TN Driver’s License. Aviation interest or background is desired, but not mandatory.

This is a part-time position with an hourly rate of \$15.00.

Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 North Spring Street or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.

The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin. Successful applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the position of **full-time Maintenance Worker** for the Parks and Recreation Department. The employee is responsible for performing maintenance tasks of a semi-skilled or skilled nature. Valid Tennessee driver’s license required. Must be 18 years old to apply.

This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of \$17.72, plus benefits. The City currently provides the following for full-time employees: 100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. Long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401(k).

This position is scheduled to work four 10-hour days, Monday – Thursday, 6:00am-4:30pm.

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The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants are required to pass a background check, physical and drug screen.

Stacey Claxton, Human Resources Manager

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2027 ANNUAL AGENCY PLAN
SHELBYVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given to the residents of Shelbyville Housing Authority, the citizens of Shelbyville, and all persons interested, that the housing authority is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 Final Rule to submit a Public Housing Agency Plan.

The Annual Agency Plan provides details about the Housing Authority’s proposed development plans, administration and operational policy changes for 2027-2031. The Five-Year Capital Fund Action Plan lists the proposed capital improvement plans for 2027-2031.

Prior to submission of the Annual Agency Plan to HUD, we are soliciting comments and suggestions. We will be conducting a **Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 2026 at 12:00 p.m.**, at Shelbyville Housing Authority, Tate Street Center, Shelbyville, TN 37160, to discuss the proposed plans. All residents are invited to attend.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may submit written comments regarding the Annual Agency Plan to *Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160*. Written comments will be received through October 14, 2026.

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8:00 AM. If you have any

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BEDFORD COUNTY

BOARD OF

COMMISSIONERS

Monthly Commissioner

Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 13,

2026 @ 7:00 P.M.

Bedford County Historic

Courthouse

1 Public Square, 2nd

Floor Courtroom

Shelbyville, TN 37160

Meeting agenda can be

found at www.bedford-

countytn.gov.

Public Comment Proce-

dure: State law provides

for a period of public

comment at local govern-

ment meetings to provide

the public with an op-

portunity to comment on

matters that are germane

to items on the agenda.

Any person interested to

speak should:

1. Record name and ad-

dress on a sign-up sheet

that will be provided, pri-

or to the meeting being

called to order.

2. When called upon, ad-

dress comments to the

Chairperson in a respect-

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3. Limit remarks to three

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made to meet your need.

Blue Raiders drop CUSA opener on the road at Jax State

MT ATHLETICS

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. – Middle Tennessee Football (2-2, 0-1 CUSA) dropped its first Conference USA match up of the year in a 23-13 loss to the Jax State Gamecocks (3-2, 1-0 CUSA).

The Blue Raiders fell victim to 13 unanswered points from Jax State in the second half, with two field goals and a passing touchdown creating the 10 point deficit.

On the first drive of the ballgame, Blue Raider safety Kalen Woods intercepted Jax State quarterback Caden Creel.

While Jax State was guilty of committing the game's first turnover, the Blue Raiders rival to the south bounced back to put up the first 10 points of the game. This included a field goal in the first quarter and a second quarter rushing touchdown from Creel.

Middle Tennessee was able to bounce back on offense before the break, as quarterback Roman Gagliano found his top target Cam'ron Lacy for a five-yard score with 27 seconds to play in the first half.

On the final play from scrimmage in the first half, sophomore safety James Johnson snagged his first career interception. Johnson sent the Blue Raiders to the locker room with some more momentum in their favor with a 51-yard return in tow after the turnover.

Gagliano led the charge on a scoring drive straight out of the break to open up the third quarter, with a 32-yard passing touchdown to Markus Allen. The Blue Raiders' signal caller went 4-for-5 on the drive with 54 yards. Allen's touchdown catch marked his first with Middle Tennessee.

By the Numbers



Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.

4: Cam'ron Lacy's second quarter touchdown reception marked his fourth straight game hauling in a pass for a score.

3: After running for 106 yards, Antonio Martin Jr. has now run for 100+ yards in three of four games so far this season. This also sets a new season high for the redshirt senior.

11: Less than a week removed from being named CUSA Defensive Player of the Week, red-shirt sophomore cornerback Jackson Lowe had another highly productive day with a career-high 11 total tackles.

MTSU Game Notes

- Middle Tennessee's 90-yard scoring drive in the second quarter, ending with a Cam'ron Lacy receiving touchdown,

marks the longest since scoring on a 90-yd drive against FIU Nov. 8, 2025

- Blue Raiders intercepted two Gamecock passes, the first time the team has done so since Nov. 29, 2025 versus New Mexico State

Offensive Player Notes

#3 | Cam'ron Lacy | WR | r-Jr.

- With a score in the second quarter, Lacy has four-straight contests with a touchdown, one in each game this season.

#8 | Antonio Martin | RB | r-Sr.

- With 106 rushing yards on the night, Martin has notched back-to-back games with 100+ yards, with three such occurrences on the season.

- Martin is the first running back in two seasons to have three games with over 100 yards in a single season, just four games into the cam-

paign.

#9 | Terrence Brown Jr. | RB | Sr.

- Set career high with eight rushing attempts, double his previous best, and garnering 30 yards on the ground.
- Made first career receptions in Jacksonville, pulling in four from Gagliano for a campaign-best 33 yards, second most on the night for the Blue Raiders.

#16 | Roman Gagliano | QB | r-So.

- The quarterback has tallied 200+ passing yards in six of his seven career starts, tossing 216 against Jacksonville State.

Defensive Player Notes

#0 | Kalen Woods | S | r-Sr.

- With an interception caught in the first drive of the game, Woods has forced an opponent turnover in three of four

games played for MTSU this year (two fumble recoveries and an interception).

#2 | Jackson Lowe | CB | r-Jr.

- Tallied career-high 11 tackles against the Gamecocks, nine of those being solo, and garnered a pass breakup as well.

#11 | James Johnson | S | So.

- Snatched his first career interception in the second quarter, returning it for 51 yards to close out the half.
- Matched career best with four tackles, two of which were solo.

#26 | Korey Smith | LB | Jr.

- Led the Blue Raiders with 13 tackles on the evening, matching his career high previously set at Marshall this season.

Special Teams Player Notes

#92 | Ashton Logan | P | Sr.

- Kicked four punts over 50 yards, with a long of 52 yards. The four mark the most 50+ in a single game for Logan's career and the most for a Blue Raider since Miles Tillman punted four on Sept. 2, 2023 against No. 4 Alabama.

Up Next: The Blue Raiders will head to the Sunflower State for the final non-conference game of the 2026 season, as they travel to take on the Kansas Jayhawks. Kickoff is slated for 11:00 a.m. CT next Saturday, Oct. 3.

Follow the Blue Raiders: Follow Middle Tennessee Football on social media on Facebook (/BlueRaiderFootball), X (@MT_FB) and Instagram (@mt_fb).

Quick-fire goals lead MT Soccer past Jax State in Conference USA opener, 2-0

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. – Middle Tennessee Women's Soccer opened Conference USA play on the right foot after Saachi Bureau and Hannah Murphy netted in quick succession to push the Blue Raiders past Jax State on Sunday, 2-0.

With the victory, MTSU claims its first three points of the conference slate and moves to 8-2-2 on the season, ranking the Murfreesboro outfit tied for first on the CUSA leaderboard after week one of play.

"I am really pleased with the overall performance of the team in terms of what we executed on the field and the support and energy that our bench gave us," MTSU head coach Aston Rhoden said. "It's great for them to be able to come back, show some resiliency, and most importantly play to our identity and I think

that's what gave us that tough road win."

Middle Tennessee knocked on the door plenty of times in the first half, with Ania Denham leading the way with a single-game career-high four shots against Gamecocks goalkeeper Camdyn Magrosky.

The Blue Raiders outshot Jax State 8-1 in the first half and never looked like conceding, despite their inability to break the deadlock.

During the second half, Phillips came inches away from an opener in the 49th minute when her shot appeared to best Magrosky, but a block at the final moment denied her team the lead.

The winning moment came just seven minutes later when Liza Miller sent Phillips down the wing with a through ball in behind that she reached before her defender could. The Sammamish, Wash., native delivered an accurate

first-time cross towards the far post for the oncoming Bureau, who smashed the ball into the roof of the net for her second goal of the season.

Less than three minutes later, MTSU capitalized on a Jax State giveaway to double the lead and put the contest out of reach for the home side. Bureau forced a turnover from an errant Gamecocks pass that she sent to Luiza Junior dos Santos, who quickly found Denham at the top of the box. With her back to goal, the forward laid it off for Murphy, who made no mistake firing home past Magrosky for her single-season career-best fourth goal and Middle Tennessee's second.

Both of the afternoon's goals were scored in the span of 2:14, which marks the fastest MTSU has scored multiple goals since Oct. 19, 2025, when Murphy and Emma Pet-



Photo courtesy of MT Athletics.

tersen both netted in 37 seconds during a 4-0 thrashing of UTEP.

Denham's assist marks her fifth-straight game with a goal contribution, the first Blue Raider to do so since Peyton DePriest between Sept. 2 and Sept. 16, 2021 when she scored five goals and provided three assists spanning five consecutive contests.

Goalkeeper Ella Sell-

ers made two tidy saves to maintain the shutout for the Blue and White as she totaled three on the day and extended her perfect record in goal to 447 minutes.

Middle Tennessee's eighth shutout of the season puts it only one shy of last year's tally while keeping pace with the nation's leaders, including Saint Mary's (CA), Auburn, Purdue,

Green Bay and Stanford. As a result, Rhoden improves both his and the program's record in CUSA openers to 8-6.

Up Next
Middle Tennessee will return home to host reigning CUSA tournament champion Liberty on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. before turning its attention to Sam Houston on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

Golden Eagles Lose To Summit in Homecoming Heartbreaker

BY NOAH MADDOX
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SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. – After taking a five-point lead with just 34 seconds remaining against the visiting Summit Spartans (2-4, 1-2), the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles (1-5, 0-4) gave up a six-play, 77-yard touchdown drive, culminating in a 21-yard touchdown pass to the 6'4 wideout in Micah Sally with three seconds left to leave the Eagles' Nest in shock on Friday night with a 20-19 victory.

"We gave ourselves a chance," Golden Eagles' Head Coach Jud Dryden said, "We just had to make a tackle inbounds. If we tackle them once inbounds then the clock goes. It's tough."

For Summit, Sally finished with eight receptions for 142 yards and all three Spartan touchdowns, and he was able to out-jump two Golden Eagles in the end zone on the final play to steal the win for the visitors.

Shelbyville Central put together an impressive scoring march of their own to take the lead late, tallying up a 12-play, 71-yard touchdown drive that took 6:19 off the clock, culminating in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Cyonn Rucker to Laron Brown on a wheel route out of the backfield. Brown hauled in the perfect pass at the two-yard line before breaking a tackle while managing to tip-toe inbounds just long enough to cross the pylon and take a 19-14 lead with 34 seconds to go.

"We got back to who we are [on Shelbyville's go-ahead drive], we settled in, and we moved the football," Dryden said, "We relied on our offensive line and our running back stable until we had a good chance to



Shelbyville Central's Cyonn Rucker (14) and Torrior Mathis (16) each scored a touchdown in Friday's last-second defeat to Summit. Rucker housed a 66-yard screen pass while Mathis scampered to the end zone from 26 yards out in the first half. Rucker also came up with one interception.. *Photo courtesy of Game Time Images.*

take a shot."

Early on, both teams traded punts before trading turnover-on-downs. However, early in the second quarter, Shelbyville Central forced the first of two turnovers on the night, poking the ball free from Zach Lamb and recovering the fumble to set up its offense with good field position at its own 44-yard line. Five plays later, Torrior Mathis scored his first touchdown since returning from a Week One injury on a 27-yard scamper to the end zone to take a 6-0 lead with 7:38 left in the first half after the PAT was blocked. Mathis finished with nine carries for 60 yards and the one touchdown on the ground.

On Summit's ensuing possession, the Golden Eagles would force the Spartans into a 4th-and-11 at the Shelbyville Central 26-yard line. The visitors opted to go for it, and the Golden Eagles called an all-out blitz, resulting in Cyonn Rucker picking off the Davis Smith pass with 2:26 to go in the second quarter, ensuring that Shelbyville Central would take a 6-0 lead into the halftime locker room.

Coming out for the third quarter, Summit took the ball and drove 59 yards for the go-ahead score. The Spartans overcame a holding penalty and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, using eight plays to travel 59 yards in 3:46. On 3rd-and-23 from the

Shelbyville Central 32-yard line, Smith scrambled around a bit before heaving a prayer towards the end zone that his receiver, Sally, somehow managed to come down with to give the visitors a 7-6 lead with 8:14 to go in the third quarter.

Both teams traded scoreless possessions before Shelbyville Central re-took the lead. Hudson Oaks came in at quarterback, delivering a screen pass to Cyonn Rucker. Rucker made the first man miss with a juke move, and then turned on the afterburners to outrun every Spartan angle down the right sideline to reach the end zone on a 66-yard catch-and-run touchdown with 52 seconds left in the third period. The two-

point conversion attempt was no good, but Shelbyville Central still led 12-7.

The two sides traded punts, and then Summit once again found a long touchdown after a 15-yard penalty. On 1st-and-25 from the Golden Eagles' 44-yard line, Smith dropped back to pass and launched the ball down the left sideline, allowing Sally to make an incredible snag while managing to keep his balance and run into the end zone. Summit kicked the extra point instead of going for two, holding onto a 14-12 lead with 7:00 to go in the fourth quarter.

Then, Shelbyville Central put together its best drive of the game at the best possible time. Get-

ting the ball at its own 29-yard line with 6:53 to go, the Golden Eagles looked like they were going to have to punt the ball away on 4th-and-8 at their own 41-yard line. Instead, Summit ran into the kicker, and Rucker slithered his way for four yards and a first down to give Shelbyville Central new life.

The Golden Eagles kept moving the ball on the ground, reaching the Summit 27-yard line as the clock ticked under a minute to go. That's when Rucker lofted a perfect pass to Laron Brown, and Brown found a way to reach the end zone to give the hosts their short-lived 19-14 lead with 34 seconds to go.

After Summit's final scoring drive to win the game, Davis Smith finished 17-of-29 passing for 239 yards and three touchdowns – all to Micah Sally – with one interception. Rucker went 3-of-6 for 57 yards and one touchdown through the air, tallied nine rushes for 31 yards, and also had one catch for 66 yards and a touchdown.

On the ground for Shelbyville Central, Trevvion Mathis finished as the leading rusher with 67 yards on 15 attempts. Torrior Mathis had nine carries for 60 yards and a touchdown while Laron Brown went for 22 yards on nine carries. The Golden Eagles defense held Summit to just 80 yards rushing on the night.

Shelbyville Central drops its fifth-consecutive game, falling to 1-5 overall and 0-4 in Region 6-6A play. The Golden Eagles are on a bye this upcoming week, followed by Senior Night against non-region foe Clarksville on Thursday, Oct. 8th.



Shelbyville Central's Jayden Nowlin (44) celebrates a TFL in the first half of Friday's loss to Summit. Nowlin recovered a fumble and recorded multiple TFL's along the Golden Eagles defensive line. *Photo courtesy of Game Time Images.*

Fall: A time for cherished festivals

Sukkot, also called the Festival of Booths or Feast of Tabernacles, begins on the 15th day of Tishrei, five days after Yom Kippur, usually falling in September or October. The festival this year runs from sundown Sept. 25 to nightfall Oct. 2.

It is a joyful holiday that combines thanksgiving for the harvest with remembrance of God’s protection during the Israelites’ 40 years of wandering in the desert after leaving Egypt.

The public may enjoy this menu below, even if not following the Feast of Tabernacles. It is wholesome, filling food, celebrating a time of agriculture and historical significance.



Cheesy Baked Cod

This Cheesy Basil Cod has a light crust and a glistening center, which creates a delicious bite of texture. Serve it with rice and vegetables to complete a better-for-you dinner that’s packed with nutrients as well as flavor.

This recipe, rich with cheese and seafood delight, serves four but is easy to double for a larger crowd. It requires just a few kitchen utensils and bakes for less than 15 minutes for a quick meal that’s easy to clean up.

- Servings: 4
- 3 cod fillets (12 ounces each)
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese
 - 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
 - 2 tablespoons basil leaves
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - rice, for serving (optional)
 - steamed vegetables, for serving (optional)
1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
 2. Line baking sheet with parchment paper. Place fish fillets on baking sheet and set aside.
 3. In small bowl, stir mayonnaise with cheese, parsley, basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Spread evenly

A lesson in kindness, inclusion and how kids eat differently

(Feature Impact) The school year brings new classmates, routines and opportunities for children to learn about people whose experiences may be different from their own. They could include friends who use a wheelchair, carry an inhaler or even receive nutrition through a feeding tube.

For families who rely on tube feeding, it is an essential part of daily life but is often understood only by those who experience it. That limited awareness can leave children who are tube fed and their families feeling isolated or unseen, according to Gerard Minor, a pediatric gastroenterology and

hepatology specialist. Parents can use everyday questions as opportunities to help children understand there are many ways people receive nourishment. Teachers, classmates, caregivers and communities can also help make tube feeding part of the everyday conversation around childhood rather than something that separates children from it. “Helping children understand those differences early can encourage curiosity, kindness and inclusion,” Minor said. To help bring greater awareness, understanding and representation to children and families

- over fillets. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until fish starts looking flaky.
4. Switch oven to broil and brown tops of fish until lightly golden. Remove from oven; cool 3-5 minutes.
 5. Serve with rice and fresh steamed vegetables, if desired.



Soft Cinnamon Sugar Pretzel Bites

- 1 (11oz.) can Pillsbury Refrigerated Breadsticks
 - 3 TBS cinnamon
 - 2 TBS sugar
 - 2 TBS butter, melted
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - sugar to sprinkle (optional)
 - 1 TBS water
 - 4 TBS powdered sugar
1. Heat oven to 375°degrees. Line cookie sheet with parchment paper.
 2. Melt butter and mix with cinnamon and sugar.
 3. Unroll dough; separate into 12 breadsticks. With finger, press dough to make an indentation length wise down the center of breadstick.
 4. Spoon cinnamon/sugar mixture into breadstick indentation. Fold breadstick dough lengthwise over cinnamon/sugar mixture. Press to seal edges of dough.
 5. Twist and stretch dough to make a rope. Form a pretzel shape and seal ends of dough. Place raw pretzel onto prepared cookie sheet.
 6. Beat egg in a bowl and wash over pretzels.
 7. Sprinkle with sugar (optional).
 8. Bake at 375°F for 12 - 18 minutes or until golden brown.
 9. Mix water and powdered sugar to make a glaze. Drizzle glaze over pretzels.
 10. Serve warm.

Herbed wild rice and apples

- Servings: 6-8
- 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion (optional)
 - 1 apple, chopped
 - 2 packages (8 ounces each) long-grain wild rice
 - 2/3 cup apple juice
 - 1 package (2 1/2 ounces) real bacon pieces
 - 1 tablespoon rosemary
 - salt, to taste
 - pepper, to taste
 - 2/3 cup pecans
 - 2/3 cup cranberries
 - garlic and herb cheese spread, for garnish (optional)
1. In skillet over medium heat, sauté’ butter, onion and apple pieces. When apples soften, add rice, apple juice, bacon pieces and rosemary. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Cook about 10 minutes.
 2. In large bowl, mix pecans, cranberries and rice mixture. Place in serving dish and crumble herbed cheese on top, if desired.
- Note:** Recipe can be doubled for large crowds.



RECOGNIZING A LEADER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Submitted Photo

Former Shelbyville Central High School criminal justice student, Max Hinojosa, (left) is 10-8 as a deputy with Bedford County Sheriff’s Department. Hinojosa is one of the founding members of the Criminal Justice Student Organization which started at Central and has expanded to Community. “Hinojosa is a great example of what hard work, dedication, and drive can produce, said instructor Chris Hobbs. “Through the efforts of Mr. Hobbs & Sheriff Elliott, Bedford County Schools joined forces with Bedford County Sheriff’s Department 8 years ago to create a unique opportunity for our students. Since graduating Mr. Hinojosa has served as a correctional officer and has now been promoted to Deputy Sheriff. We are all so very proud of this young man!”

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