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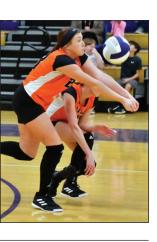
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Saturday.



Israel Diego Pascual, 14, was killed as he sat in his brother's car in the Duck River Laundry parking lot Monday night. The gunman came from the area of the building at right, police said.

Suspect sought in murder of teen

By DAVID MELSON dmelson@t-g.com

A 14-year-old boy investigators say is an "innocent victim" is dead as the result of a shooting

Monday night.

Shelbyville police say a gunman opened fire on Israel Diego Pascual as he sat in his brother's car in the parking lot of Duck River Laundry, 1201 North Main St., around 9 p.m.

Pascual, a freshman at Shelbyville Central High School, was dead when officers arrived in response to a call of a shooting.

"Our best guess is this is a case of mistaken identity and this innocent victim was targeted," SPD Deputy Chief Brian Crews said.

Horatio Lewis Rice, 41, of Shelbyville has been charged with first degree murder, Shelbyville police said Tuesday afternoon.

Rice allegedly burst from the dark as the family prepared to leave the laundry, investigators said.

"The family went to do their laundry in two separate vehicles," Crews said. "They finished their laundry and went to their vehicles."

Rice came from the area of a neighboring building

to the north of the laundromat and fired six shots from a handgun toward Pascual, who police said was in the front seat of a Nissan Altima driven by his 22-year-old brother, Crews said.

One of the shots was a fatal head wound, according to Crews. Detectives have recovered evidence from the scene.

Pascual's brother, who was in the driver's seat, was uninjured.

"Rice has an extensive criminal history including a conviction for attempted second degree murder out of Marshall County in 2007," Crews said.

Another man questioned by police Tuesday as a "subject of interest," has been cleared, Crews said. That man and Rice have been living in a room at a North Cannon Boulevard motel, police said.

"We don't believe the students and school are in any danger. Grief counseling will be offered at the school," Crews said.

SCHS students and staff mourned the loss of

Pascual, a freshman. "We are extremely saddened by this tragedy and great loss of one of

our own," Superintendent

of Schools Dr. Tammy Garrett said. "Our prayers are with this family."

Counselors at SCHS and surrounding schools are on hand at the school this week to support students and staff as well as counselors from Centerstone Shelbyville.

"I'm so saddened by the senseless act! He was such a sweet young man! I had the opportunity to teach him for many years! Praying for his family!" Lisa Steverson-Crunk commented on the Times-Gazette Facebook page.

"He was such a sweet and funny boy. I loved having him in my class," Regina Sanders McGriff said.

"He was one of those who could brighten your day with his smile!!," educator Cynthia Littlefield posted.

Neither the victim nor his brother have police records, Crews said.

"This young man was within his family doing laundry at 9 o'clock at night," compared to other types of activities a youth could be involved in, Crews said. "This was a senseless act."

What's workforce development?

By ZOË HAGGARD

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Kelly North's career path is a "classic example of workforce development at its core." So, it makes sense that's her primary focus as director of existing business development for Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership.

Background

North spent the first half of her career running operations and logistics for a corporate events management company in Brentwood. When she wanted to shift gears and move into the non-profit sector, she

went back to school. North received her **Kelly North** bachelor's in entrepre-

neurship and her master's in social innovation and nonprofit management from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

In need of an internship, North connected with Allen Pitner, previous Chief Executive Officer of the Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. Working there for three months, she wrote the framework for the "Partners in Education" program, which helped connect industry with schools by focusing on academic achievements, work-based learning, and attendance.

North was then offered a part-time position with the Chamber, where her interest in workforce development peaked during the five years she worked

The partnership

When she found the desire to transition yet again, a position with the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership opened with the focus on promoting workforce development in Bedford County.

As a nonprofit organization, the Partnership was established about six months ago as an opportunity to focus on "economic development for the betterment of citizens," according to North.

Now in her third month working with them, North oversees that businesses in the Shelbyville-Bedford area retain their competitiveness in a "global market." This requires highly skilled employees.

So, the goal of workforce development is to ensure existing business have everything they need to flourish—including specific training needs and expanded access to labor pools (that is, where can they find employees).

"The overall objective of workforce development is to create economic prosperity—for individuals, for businesses, and for communities," she said.

For businesses that means having a highly skilled workforce that strengthens their competitive advan tage. For small businesses that can look like hospitality or customer service training or receiving industry certifications.

There are no "one-size-fits-all" solutions, North assures. Development for businesses can also look like filling an increasing need for machinists, maintenance professionals, or nurses in the healthcare

And for the individuals that fill those positions that means higher living wage and expanded opportunities.

Events

Some planned workforce development-based events include a Career Exploration Fair for 8th graders on Oct. 20 and a Workforce Development Summit on Oct. 21. This will be an in-service event for high school, middle school teachers, and industry partners in a panel discussion to talk about what job skills are in demand now and in the future.

Education and industry

Workforce development is especially important in the "post-COVID" workforce world where many employees are seeking different skills. The "great resignation" as it has been dubbed by many media outlets, showed that individuals left their old jobs to pursue higher education.

In 2025, 55 percent of jobs in Tennessee will require post-secondary education, beyond high school, according to North.

"We see ourselves as the connection point between industry and education," North said.

They in the Partnership hope to "bridge the gap" of needs and challenges with success and solutions. This includes providing opportunities for young professionals to create a "well-rounded business climate," and not just a "brain drain" as young professionals seek other areas for growth and employment.

North emphasized the need for programs such as the 8th grade Career Exploration program and Tenders and TCAT, which North said all work to help transition students seamlessly into post-secondary education.

In the end, this pulls together to provide the community with sustainable economic growth.

"I am thoroughly impressed with leadership on the City and County levels. And the efforts to work collaboratively. Everyone is working together to that common goal," North said.

And that common goal is "a successful Shelbyville-Bedford."

"I am looking forward to the results of the movement momentum and excitement and energy in Bedford County. There's a lot of excitement and there's a lot of energy surrounding future plans for

the community."



AMERICAN MULE AND BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL



Dawn Ware, from Blairsville, Ga., leads her "impatient" mule Pippi Longstockings dur-

ing the American Mule and Blue Grass Festival going on at Calsonic Arena through

Thursday, September 16, 2021 2 Shelbyville Times-Gazette

OBITUARIES

Anthony Wayne Lee

Anthony (Andy) Wayne Lee born on March 18, 1957, died Aug. 16, 2021 at Desert Springs Hospital near his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Andy was the son of the late Robert Edward Lee and Bettye Hasty Wigley who survives. He was born in Shelbyville and graduated from Central High School in 1975, where he was a member of the marching band, playing saxophone.

After graduation, Andy joined the U.S. Army and worked in the medical field and as a computer operator. These were his occupations after his discharge when he first moved to San Francisco, Calif. and later Las Vegas.

In addition to his father, Andy was preceded in death by his stepfather, Bobby Hasty, who raised him; his paternal grandparents, Robert Elmer and Mary Butler Lee and his maternal grandparents, James H. and Virginia Hardrick.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his stepfather John Wigley; sister, Kathy Lamb (Jerry) Stephenson; half brother, Scotty (Donna) Lee; niece, Chasity Chantae' Solomon; nephew, Bo (Katie) Lamb; a great-nephew, Theo Lamb; longtime friend Carrie Payne and his dog, Big Time.

Due to the COVID-19 crisis, there will be no service at this time. At a later date, the family will have a memorial service; his ashes will be scattered per his request.

Mary Elizabeth Stacy

September 11, 2021

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stacy, age 79, of Shelbyville, passed away Saturday, September 11, 2021.

Graveside services will be 9 AM Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation was held

She was born August 2, 1942, in Bedford County, to the late Herschel and Nannie Ruth Davenport Cook. She was retired from Musgrave Pencil Company.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brothers, Albert Cook and Leonard Cook.

Survivors include daughters, Tonya Mooneyhan and Theresa Smith, and a brother, Robert Cook and his wife Kay, all of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Jessie Mooneyhan, Brandi Simmons, and Andrew Alls; great-grandchildren, Izzeiha, Nevaeh, Trevor, William, Korianna, Aubriella, Kaine, and Ayliana; sisters-in-law, Patsy Cook and

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

Travis Dwayne Stokes

September 7, 2021

Travis Dwayne Stokes, 51, of Wartrace died Tuesday, September 7, 2021.

Memorial Services will be held 12 noon Saturday, September 18 at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Mark Pierce officiating. Burial will follow

Horse Mountain Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 10

He is survived by his parents, Tony and Anita Ayers Stokes of Wartrace; daughter, Amber Rigney (Steven Sumner); son, Trevor Rigney and sister, Tonya Beckman.





Tiffany Taylor (aka) Tiffany Taylor Rice is believed to be traveling with Horatio Lewis Rice. Horatio Rice is considered armed and dangerous according to the Shelbyville Police Department. A \$1,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest of Harotio Lewis. Call SPD 931-684-5811.



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VISITS ALMA MATER

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham visited Cascade High School, his alma mater, on Friday during a special flag ceremony sponsored by the FFA.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

JONES CHUCK WAGON



Jones Chuck Wagon, owned by Jeremy and Brandy Jones, served some authentic country food Tuesday night. Cooking for as many as 100 people, the trick to cooking over a fire and wood stove is "good timing and patience."

Colleges vary on vaccine mandates

Bv AMY DiPIERRO and PAT EATON-ROBB

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - As a new semester begins amid a reported resurgence of the coronavirus, 26 of the 50 largest public university campuses in the United States say they're not mandating that students be vaccinated, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

Approaches on enforcement vary widely even among universities that do have vaccine mandates, with some offering leniency for students who opt out and others expelling those

who do not comply. Administrators are emphasizing high numbers for student vaccinations as key to bringing some normalcy back to campus and keeping instruction in classrooms rather than online. Where mandates face political opposition, schools are relying on incentives and outreach to get more students vaccinated.

The universities without vaccine mandates include many of the country's very largest and account for roughly 55% of students enrolled at the 50 biggest overall, according to the AP analysis, which looked at the largest campuses by 2019-2020 enrollment that offer on-campus housing and award bachelor's degrees.

Universities with vaccine mandates are concentrated in the Northeast and California, Almost all of those without mandates are in states that have restricted the ability to implement COVID-19 vaccine requirements, including Florida, Texas and Arizona.

Here is a look at approaches that three pub-

lic universities are taking

to get students vaccinated:

UNIVERSITY OF

Students are required to be vaccinated, but the school has been lenient with those opposed to getting the shots. It has granted over 800 exemptions without denying a single request, no matter the reason.

Officials are working with students who have not complied with the mandate to understand their concerns about the vaccines, said the university's interim president, Dr. Andrew

Agwunobi, a pediatrician. We would be very sensitive to the fact that there is misinformation out there, that we might need to educate the student," he said. "So it's about trying to work with that student to understand what their concerns are, trying to get them to the right place in terms of vaccinations.'

The campus set up clinics for unvaccinated students to get shots as they arrive. Among those who signed up was graduate student Cindy Barreto, who said it was hard to get an appointment back home in Brazil, where her brother was hospitalized in intensive care with the virus. "I know people who are

waiting to get the vaccine, and I would say don't do that," she said.

At the school in Storrs where 25% of classes were online last year, students are hoping for a better experience this fall. About 90% of classes were expected to be in person this semester at the university where about 11,000 of the 19,000 undergraduates live on campus. All students must wear masks indoors, and those who are unvaccinated face weekly testing.

"I was at my friend's residence hall, and I was just talking to a bunch of people, and I was like,

'I haven't done this in a

while, especially with people my age," said Sahiti Bhyravavahala, a sophomore from Avon, Connecticut, who spent her freshman year at home taking classes online. "So, yes, it does feel surreal for sure, overwhelming as well. But I'm also very excited to get to know people.'

Ten COVID-19 infections have been recorded among students since the semester began, according to UConn, where officials say 97% of students are vaccinated.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Orlando campus is holding a raffle with prizes for vaccinated students, offering the shots at its student health center and rolling out a campaign urging students to get "Vacci-Knighted" — a play on the name of its sports teams, the Knights.

But an executive order from Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis prevents the school and other organizations in Florida from mandating vaccines.

Many professors are scared because they don't know who is vaccinated, said Joseph Harrington, a physics professor and chair of the UCF Faculty Senate. He's part of a group of state faculty petitioning the governor to allow schools to set their own policies.

'There are some large classes where students are sitting in the aisles because they're afraid to sit next to other students," Harrington said. "They want to be socially distanced, but they can't, because we're not allowed to reduce capacity because of COVID. We are required to teach in fully densified classrooms."

found 72.6% of those

surveyed had at least one

In the first week of classes, random sampling

vaccine dose, university spokesman Chad Binette said. He said the school is using incentives to try to push that number higher, including the raffle where vaccinated students have a chance to win textbooks. computers and \$5,000 worth of tuition and fee

The university says some 12,000 of its 72,000 students live on campus. It's recommending students wear masks inside.

Over the two weeks ending Sept. 11, the university reported 377 COVID-19 infections among stu-

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Students who don't comply with a school vaccine mandate or apply for a religious or medical exemption have been

kicked out. Near the start of the semester, 193 students had been unenrolled for not getting the shots, according to Dr. Christopher Holstege, director of student health and wellness. He said the policy aligns with requirements that students be vaccinated for other diseases such as measles and mumps.

The university called and sent emails and text messages to students who had not complied to work with them on getting their shots or an exemption, said Susan Davis, vice president for student affairs. She said all of those who were unenrolled will be welcomed back in January or later if they follow the mandate.

About 97% of the school's 25,000 students and 92% of staff are vaccinated, officials said. Anyone on campus who is not vaccinated must wear a mask around others — indoors and outdoors

COVID-19 testing.

and undergo weekly







WALKWAYS FOR SHOPPING

Shelbyville Public Works continues sidewalk construction around the public square. Recent work includes the South Main Street area.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

For Six Years Running, **Ascend scores 'best'**

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. - For the sixth consecutive year, Ascend Federal Credit Union has been recognized by American Banker as one of the top 50 best credit unions to work for in the United States.

Ascend is the only Tennessee credit union listed six times since the survey and awards program's inception in 2014, and one of only two Tennessee credit unions that made the list of organizations honored this year. (The list was formerly produced by Credit Union Journal, which is now part of American Banker.)

This year, Ascend was specifically recognized for its support of a strong company culture and response to recognizing employees as essential workers during the pandemic. Judges mentioned its Halloween dress-up event, which raised almost \$4,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and milestone service anniversaries, including a com-

memorative gift of choice for employees. "Ascend's employees are a critical part of our goal to be the most loved financial institution in Middle Tennessee," said Peggy Stubblefield, Ascend's chief human resources officer. "We are honored to be included in this list again, and we continue to look for ways to make a difference in the lives of our team, our

members and our communities."

Ascend's benefits include employee opportunities to support local fundraising efforts, 10 paid holidays through the year and tuition assistance. Additionally, Ascend pays for 100% of health coverage for employees, and 91% of employees are currently enrolled in the plan. The organization also offers 401(k) contributions that match 100% of an employee's contribution by the fifth year of participation, up to 10% of the employee's annual

The Best Credit Unions to Work For process includes submitting an in-depth employer benefits and policies questionnaire that details organizational policies, practices and demographics. Employees then provide feedback through an employee engagement and satisfaction survey, which consists of more than 75 statements to respond to, as well as demographic and open-ended questions. To qualify for the Best Credit Unions to Work For, companies must have a minimum of 15 employees and have been in

business for at least one year. For more information on the Best Credit Unions to Work For program, visit

www. Best Credit Unions to Work For. com.



On Friday, Emma Johnson, a first grader in Regina Campbell's class at Southside Elementary, wore clothing to represent 9/11 and to show her support of officers. Her pants even have police badges on them.

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Smelly microwave

ear Heloise: Whenever I open the door of my microwave, unpleasant odors from previous meals come out. I have tried leaving the door open for a while to air out the inside of the microwave, but I am afraid I will burn out the light inside. What do you suggest I do? Thank you. -- Beth, via email

Beth, try the fast way to get rid of odor from the microwave. Put 2 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 cup of water in a large microwave-safe bowl. Turn the microwave on high and leave on for about 2 to 3 minutes, or until the water boils and steams up the microwave. This will soften any spills and make them easier to wipe up.

Caution: The steam from the microwave will be hot, so protect your hands and face when opening the door.

To prevent this problem, try to wipe up any spills right after they happen, so there will not be a buildup of gunk or odors.

Baking soda is indispensable around your home and saves you money. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/ Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: For a refreshing bath, just add 1/2 cup of baking soda to a bathtub filled with warm water and relax!

COOKING OIL **BOTTLE**

-- Heloise

Dear Heloise: I buy cooking oil at a big-box store, but the larger container is hard to handle. I went out to eat and saw a cook use a small squeeze bottle of oil to cook with, so I used a small bottle (water/syrup bottle with a pop-top cap) to hold works great. -- Wayne Hodges, Redondo Beach,

California Wayne, having a good grip on a cooking bottle is key to preventing spill-

ing. -- Heloise **KEEPING MOTHS**

AT BAY

Dear Readers: Moths can do such damage to our clothing -- even when it's stored. Here are some suggestions from the International Fabricare



Heloise

Institute. Take these steps to protect your clothes.

Before you store your clothes, have them professionally cleaned and treated with a mothproofing solution. If you wash them at home, tumble dry at temperatures above 120 F (if appropriate for the fabric) to kill larvae. And you can use cedar, lavender or eucalyptus products to keep moths away. These are repellents, but they don't kill moths.

Check the storage area often and keep it clean. Vacuum the floors and clean the walls and baseboards in storage closets. -- Heloise

EASY WAFFLE IRON CLEANING

Dear Heloise: I love your column and have been reading it for years. I have a quick, easy method to clean a waffle iron. Mine is a round, single-serve iron, but this method could be used for

I dampen a large, clean towel in hot water, wring the excess water out of it and place it in the waffle iron with the edges hanging over. I then close the lid and plug in the waffle iron until the light goes off. This creates steam in the iron, allowing the oil and crumbs to soak into the towel. Then I unplug it, let cool and wipe clean. Any oil and/or crumbs stuck in the crevices can be cleaned with cotton swabs. -- Becky K. Braswell, Billings, Montana

HUMMINGBIRD WATER

Dear Heloise: Here's my helpful tip: No matter how many times I make the recipe for hummingbird water, I cannot remember it without getting out the recipe card each time. Finally, I decided to just write the recipe directly onto the sugar bag with a marker. Voila! No more reaching each time for the recipe. Here's the recipe: 1/4 cup sugar to 1 cup of water. Heat on the stove, stirring the mixture until the sugar is dissolved. Cool completely before adding to feeders. -- Margaret Lickteig, San Antonio,

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to tgnews@t-g. com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or drop by our offices, 323 E. Depot St., weekdays from 9 a.m.-4

TODAY

Beautification committee

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 16 in Town Hall.

SATURDAY

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 E. Depot St., will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 18, with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is \$3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SUNDAY

Food giveaway

A food giveaway will be held 12 noon Sunday, September 19, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle commission

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 in Town Hall.

SEPT. 24

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's monthly Cruise-In will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on the Shelbyville square. Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and food will be available.

SEPT. 25

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Pre-registration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Hazardous

waste

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday,

September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at

Bedford County Agriculture Center.

Car, truck, bike show

A car, truck and motorcycle show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at Blankenship United Methodist Church, 3602 Midland Road. Awards will be given and dash plagues to the first 25 entrants. Food will be available. To register go to https://form.jotform.com/211658921474057 or BlankenshipUMC@gmail.com.

Wartrace Harvest Day

Wartrace Harvest Day will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, September 25 on the town square. Craft and food vendors will be present. Demonstrations of many crafts are planned.

SEPT. 30

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency's governing board will meet Thursday, September 30 at the SCHRA central office, 1437 Winchester Highway in Fayetteville. The budget/audit/appropriations, property and 1303 committees will meet at 9:30. Training will also be held at 10:30.

OCT. 1

Turkey shoot

The annual Lodge turkey shoot will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1 on Highway 82 South near the tire dump. The event will be held weekly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Thanksgiving.

OCT. 2

Homes of Hope dinner-auction

Homes of Hope will hold its annual fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, October 2 at Blue Ribbon Circle. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Tickets are \$50. For more information contact Missy Parsons or Homes of Hope on Facebook, email hohobc@hotmail. com or text or call 931-205-6869.

OCT. 8

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at Mama's Place, 612 Delray Street.

OCT. 16-17

Webb Art & Craft Show

The annual Webb School Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 on the streets of Bell Buckle. Art,

craft, yard sale-type merchandise and food will be available.

OCT. 29

Haunted Evening

Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce will host a Haunted Evening, including pumpkin carving and coloring contests. Friday, October 29 on the town

OCT. 30

First Square Trick-or-Treat

Historic Uptown Shelbyville will be sponsoring trick-or-treating on the Shelbyville square from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

Scarecrow Festival

The first Bell Buckle Scarecrow Festival is scheduled Saturday, October 30 at Bell Buckle Park. Participants will be given a 10x10 area to decorate. Three \$250 prizes will be awarded in non-profit, individual and business categories with ribbons for second and third places. Entries must be received by Monday, October 4.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is available from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice, Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until November due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

"The Battle Plan" will

be the sermon at Eastview Baptist. An old-fashioned Pack-a-Pew will be held Sunday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. with music by Dean Newkirk. The Gospel will

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the

Shelbyville Housing Authority

in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work

Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing

Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's

Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year

Beginning January 1, 2022 - 2026. The Draft Public Housing

Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all

interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The

Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

All interested parties are requested to make comments and

recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Date: September 22, 2021

Time: 12:00 Noon

Location: Tate Street Community Center

539 Tate Street

Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to Mr. Ronald Tillman,

Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560,

316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160. Comments should

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Five-Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

be the theme.

Catholic

St. William Montevergine Catholic Church, 500 S. Brittain St., will have a Fall Festival Sunday, Sept. 19 beginning at 11 a.m. following a 10 a.m. mass.

Church of Christ

The sermon at Fairlane Church of Christ will be "The Hour of Prayer" from Mark 14:32-36, part of the "Prayer" series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WZNG (100.9 FM/1400 AM).

Church of God of Prophecy

The Shelbyville Church is holding a community yard sale Saturday, September 18 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church, 1401 W. Lane St.

By Faith will be in concert 6 p.m. Saturday, September

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25 at The Shelbyville Church,.Hamburger or hot dog plates with a drink and dessert will be sold for \$8 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Methodist

UMC's Blankenship messages will be "Two Kinds of Wisdom" from James 3:13-4:3, 7-8a at 9 a.m. Sunday and: Two Kinds of People" from Psalm 1 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both will be livestreamed on

The church's first Car, Truck, & Bike Show will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, September 25 at the church, 3602 Midland Road. Entry fee is \$20. To enter, register at BlankenshipUMC@

St. Paul UMC, U.S. 41A North between Unionville and Rover, will hold a food giveaway Sunday, September 19 at 12 noon.

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Community High football homecoming, Sept. 24

Community School will celebrate its 2021 football homecoming on Friday, Sept. 24. Spirit Cup competition begins at 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming festivities are slated to start at 6 p.m. Class representatives are

named bel

The Vikings will challenge the Cascade Champions on the field at 7 p.m.





Sophomores include Maki Fleming and Rylie Anderson; Reily Anica and Fena Phengmany



Juniors include: Dallas Grooms and Paige Simmons; Gavin Garcia and Zoey Dickson



Senior class representatives, Issac James and Haley Cunningham; Hayden Heath and

Tierra Smotherman; Felix Aguilar and Madison Sudberry



Cascade High conducts 9/11

ceremony

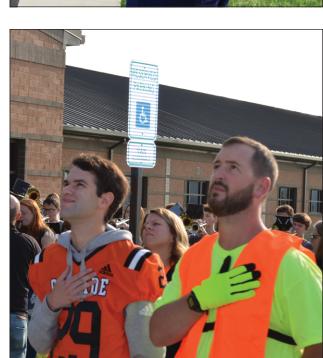
Cascade High School conducted a 9/11 program on Friday. The event was sponsored by the FFA group. Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham and State Rep.













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Lady Champs down Forrest, 4-1

Bv CHRIS SIERS

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As the season nears the mid-way point, the Cascade Lady Champions are heading to the second trip through the district slate with their perfect league record intact following Monday night's 4-1 win over Forrest.

"They were a really tough opponent. We knew coming in tonight this wouldn't be an easy game. We're suffering from a lot of injuries tonight, but the girls are stepping up, playing hard and I'm proud of them," Lady Champion coach Wendy Williams

Cascade's Abby Harris found the back of the net on the first score of the night following a chance goal that was rebounded in front of the goal for the 1-0 lead barely 11 minutes into the match.

The Lady Champions doubled their lead on another goal by Rachel Phillips that managed to squeak past the Lady Rocket defense in the 29th minute.

That score held through the remainder of the half.

"In the first half, we didn't pressure the ball. They beat us to every 50-50 ball," Lady Rocket coach Jason Ellis said.

Cascade added a third score following a breakaway down the left flank by Abby Harris barely five minutes into the second

half.

A fourth Lady Champion goal came from Eve Speirs in the 58th minute.

But Forrest didn't go down without a fight.

Continuing to press the ball onto the Cascade end of the field, its as Maddie Stalneker who broke through and avoided the shutout with a score on a direct kick just outside the right corner of the box in the 71st minute.

Defensively, Cascade's goal was to lock down Stalneker.

"No. 10 (Stalneker) is very strong. We knew we had to play some strong defense tonight and play more aggressively on the defensive end," Williams

For now, momentum is riding on the Lady Champs' side as they begin their second trip through the district

"I feel like we're coming together and our girls are learning to read each other and trust each other on the field," Williams said.

Cascade gets a break in action until next Tuesday when the Lady Champions travel to Cannon County for a 5 p.m. match.

C — Abby Harris goal, 11th minute.
C — Rachel Phillips goal, 29th minute.

- Radiel Filmips goal, 2361 minute. ond Half - Harris goal, 45th minute. - Eve Speirs goal, 58th minute. - Maddie Stalneker goal, 71st minute.



Cascade senior Rachel Phillips settles a loose ball in the first half against Forrest on Monday night. She scored the game's second goal in the 29th minute.

Runs key as Viqueens beat Lady Champs

By Rickey Clardy For the T-G

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens used huge runs in each set to take big leads and went on action on Tuesday. to sweep the Cascade Lady Champions in straight sets in an intra-county volleyball

matchup Monday night. After winning the Battle of Bedford Saturday, which included a close 2-1 win over the Lady Champs in the semifinals, the Viqueens got the upper hand and did not allow Cascade to take

any late leads. The game was close for the first few points of the opening set before the Viqueens went on their first

run. Community led 5-3 before their net play and setting took over.

With M.J. Simmons serving, the Viqueens went on a 10-0 run and took a 15-3 advantage.

The closest the Lady Champs got was 20-11 before the Viqueens closed out the set with a 25-12 win.

The Lady Champ setting was better in the second set as Cascade stayed within striking range.

Champs The Lady scored three straight points and trailed 15-9 before Community went on its second major run.

With the strong serving of Jacey Collier, the Viqueens scored the next nine points to pull away and win 25-10.

server as the Viqueens went on a 9-0 run and took a 10-1 third set lead before the Lady Champs got going.

Lizzy Beasley was the

With good setting and better digs, the Lady Champs used the serving of Caroline Mckamey to go on a 7-0 run of their own and close the Community lead to 11-10 before the Viqueens rebounded with five straight points to go up

The Lady Champs could

not get closer than 23-18 as the Viqueens closed out the set and match with a 25-18 victory.

Both teams return to

Community will host Marshall County in a District 9-AA match while Cascade will travel to Eagleville for a District 6-A

Community 3, Cascade 0 Set scores: 25-12, 25-10, 25-18

Community
M. J. Simmons 9 kills, 2 blocks, 4 digs
Jacey Collier 4 kills, 1 block, 5 digs, 2
aces
Paige Simmons 1 kill
Lizzy Beasley 3 kills, 4 digs
Izzy Martinez 1 dig, 1 ace
Breanna Grooms 7 digs

Cascade
Caroline Mckamey - 10 kills, 8 digs
Hayden Jones - 14 assists, 2 aces, 4 digs
Lauryn Matthews - 1 kill
Abrielle Presley - 1 kill, 1 block
Maribel De La Rosa - 3 kills
Addison Pone - 2 digs Addison Pope- 2 digs Ashley Cope - 7 digs Sarah Hope Maddox - 1 kill, 1 ace, 6 digs lvy Womack - 2 kills, 1 dig, 3 blocks





ABOVE: Lizzy Beasley makes the dig for the Viqueens. Beasley had three kills and four digs in the Community win.

LEFT: Caroline Mckamey makes the return for the Lady Champions. Mckamey had 10 kills and eight digs for Cascade.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

SPORTS BRIEFS

High School Swimming meeting

Beginning in 2021, Bedford County will offer high school swimming to any high school student who attends

Shelbyville Central, Community or Cascade High School. There will be an informational meeting for parents and prospective swimmers, which will be held at the Shelbyville Recreation Center on September 29 from 5-6

p.m. The meeting will take place in the Party Room. For more information, email bedfordcoswim@gmail.com or visit the team's Facebook page, "Bedford County High School Swim Team.

Eaglettes Tailgate

The Shelbyville Central Golden' Eaglette basketball team will host the inaugural Eaglettes' tailgate on September 24 prior to kickoff on Homecoming night. The tailgate is open to anyone previously affiliated with the Eaglette basketball program, including players, coaches and managers.

Viqueens dismantle Cannon Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

UNIONVILLE — After Monday night's match against Cannon County, the Community Viqueens have now out-scored their opponents 17-0.

Offense came in bunches for the Purple and Gold as Community found the back of the net nine times in a shutout effort against the Lady Lions.

There was plenty of offense to go around as Audrina Bearden got the scoring frenzy started just 12 minutes into the match.

She followed with a second strike barely 10 minutes later for the early 2-0 Community lead.

Not even a minute later, junior Zoey Dixon tacked on a third Viqueen score.

Marena Jacobs assisted Stevie Dickenson on the fourth Community score of

Continuing to exert their will against an out-matched Lady Lion squad, Addison

Brothers found the back of the net in the 31st minute, while she assisted Jacobs for the sixth score of the first half.

The Viqueens tacked on three more scores in the second half, including a second score by Dixon in the 43rd minute, a score by Jennifer Zuniga in the 51st minute and a final score by Julissa Rayo Ramirez.

"The girls played really well. We passed the ball great and played great defense," Viqueen coach Chris Brothers said.

The Viqueens will be back home on Thursday and will face the Forrest Lady Rockets at 6 p.m.

- Audrina Bearden goal, (12th minute).
- Bearden goal, (22nd minute).
- Zoey Dixon goal, (22nd minute).
— Stevie Dickenson goal, Marena

cobs assist (29th minute).

— Addison Brothers goal, (31st min-Jacobs goal, Brothers assist, (36th

minute).
Second Half
C — Dixon goal, (43rd minute).
C — Jennifer Zuniga goal, (51st minute).
C — Julissa Rayo Ramirez goal, (55th minute).

Titans ready to respond after falling flat in opener

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans are trying to get back to what they do on offense after a stumbling performance in their season opener, and Ryan Tannehill says that means playing up to their own standards.

Starting better and handling adversity will help as well.

"We kind of got hit in the mouth early, right?" Tannehill said Wednesday. "And we go out and didn't get the start that we wanted, and we didn't respond well. It took us whatever, four drives before we moved the ball. So that's unacceptable. We have to be able to respond quickly."

The Titans gave up the first 17 points and didn't stay on the field as an offense with more than one first down until the fifth drive. Tennessee managed to score a touchdown after driving 75 yards. Arizona answered right back with its own drive and led 24-6 at halftime in handing the Titans a 38-13 loss to open the season.

"That'll be a challenge for us moving forward is if things don't go perfectly, if things don't go well early or at some point in the game," Tannehill said. "OK. Go to the sideline, make the adjustments in and come out swinging the next drive."

Tennessee gets a chance to start looking like the offense that scored 30.7 points a game in 2020, fourth best in the NFL, on Sunday in a visit to Seattle

On the to-do list for the Titans is finishing plays, moving faster, being aggres-

sive, run cleaner routes, push piles and create holes for the run game. Derrick Henry, the AP NFL Offensive Player of

the year, ran for 2,027 yards last season and is the NFL's back-to-back rushing leader. He was held to 58 yards rushing on 17 carries with his longest run 19 yards. They can protect Tannehill better after allowing six

Taking care of the ball also is an area for improvement after three turnovers, two off fumbles when Tannehill was sacked. Three-time Pro Bowl left tackle Taylor Lewan struggled enough in his first game back from a torn right ACL that he thanked Chandler Jones for exposing his struggles.

Titans coach Mike Vrabel said playing the Seahawks is a good opportunity to bounce back facing adversity.

"I'm confident that we'll prepare, and Taylor will be part of that group that's going to go out and work and try to focus and understand his matchups, understand the scheme and how we have to play," Vrabel said. "And we all have to play better. We all have to coach better."

The Titans also are a fast team that didn't play like it in the opener.

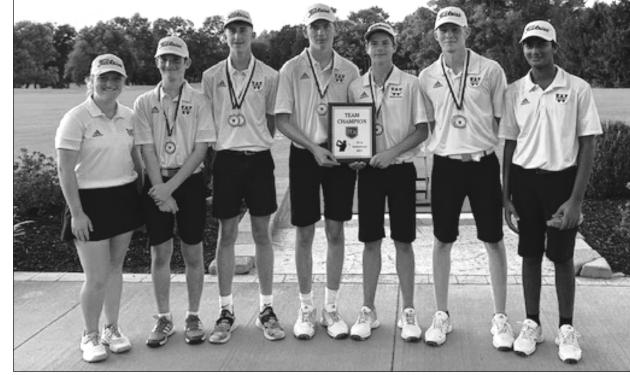
"No, we did not," said A.J. Brown, who ran 21.52 mph on a 73-yard TD catch for the fifth-fastest time by a receiver in the NFL last season. The Pro Bowl receiver

would only talk Wednesday about what his position group can do and said cleaning up the details is key. He caught four of eight passes thrown to him for 49 yards and a touchdown. Chester Rogers had four receptions on six passes for 62 yards. Julio Jones caught three of six passes. We just got to do a bet-

ter job getting in and out of the huddle, just playing fast and just moving with more urgency," Brown said. **Notes**

Brown (knee) was limited Wednesday at practice along with TE Anthony Firsker (knee), OLB Harold Landry (groin). OLB Bud Dupree (knee) did not practice. CBs Caleb Farley (shoulder) and Chris Jackson (hamstring), WR Josh Reynolds (foot) and OLB Derick Roberson (groin) all practiced fully.

WEBB WINS AT STONES RIVER



The Webb School won the PCA Invitational at Stones River Country Club on Monday afternoon. Webb beat secondplace BGA by nine strokes.

Viqueens win Battle of Bedford

By Sydney Segroves For the T-G

The Bedford County

area has always led to great rivalries over who has the best team in Bedford County. The Battle of Bedford took place on Saturday, where all the Bedford County teams played each other till there was a champion.

The teams gave great pool play games where each team was up and down on each match and

Except for the Community Viqueens, they led the teams with 6-0 winning streak landing them the top spot going into bracket play.

The first bracket play game was by the first place team, Community Viqueens against the fourth place team, Cascade Lady Champions.

Although the Viqueens were leading the teams with wins, they hit a bump in the second set against the Lady Champs.

The Champions took control over the second set, which was led by two key players, Ashley Cope and Caroline McKamey.

"They are two great all around players. Ashley is a little firecracker who and Caroline is a bless-

er," said Coach Kendall Hampton. The Lady Champions

ing to have: she is a lead-

had a lot of energy brought to the team in the second set leading them to a set win, which brought the game into overtime.

While the Champions had so much energy and determination, it was not enough. The Community Viqueens pushed through to the championship game.

The second bracket play game was by the second place team, Shelbyville Central Golden Eaglettes against the third-place team, Webb. Both teams came out

strong and willing to fight for the win to lead them to the championship game. The Eaglettes came out with a lot of energy which led them to break away with one win over the Webb Feet.

The Webb Feet were not going out without a fight which allowed them to pull together as a team to receive one win against the Eaglettes. This game also went into overtime, both teams rallied back and forth.

time against Shelbyville.

Viqueens and the Webb Feet took a game break the Shelbyville Eaglettes had to play back to back Bracket Games. The consolation game was

Community

played between the Eaglettes and Lady Champions. The Eaglettes used all

their energy to pull out a set win over the Champions. While the Champions pulled out a set win over the Eaglettes, the game led them into another overtime game. The Eaglettes look toward one of their key players, Allyssa McBay, for powerful plays.

"Allyssa is expected to make powerful plays for us and was set up for them during the games," said Eaglette coach Caitlin Boleyn.

The Eagelettes ran out of energy at the end to be able to pull out the win, which led the Lady Champs to claim third-place in the Battle of Bedford and the Eaglettes finished fourth.

The moment everyone waited for was the championship game, Community Viqueens against the Webb Lady Feet.

Webb Coach Kristin Jackson said, "There was a Webb came together to lot of good play all around is very vocal on the team, pull out the win in over- for all the teams, but was forward to the rest of their excited to make it to the season games.

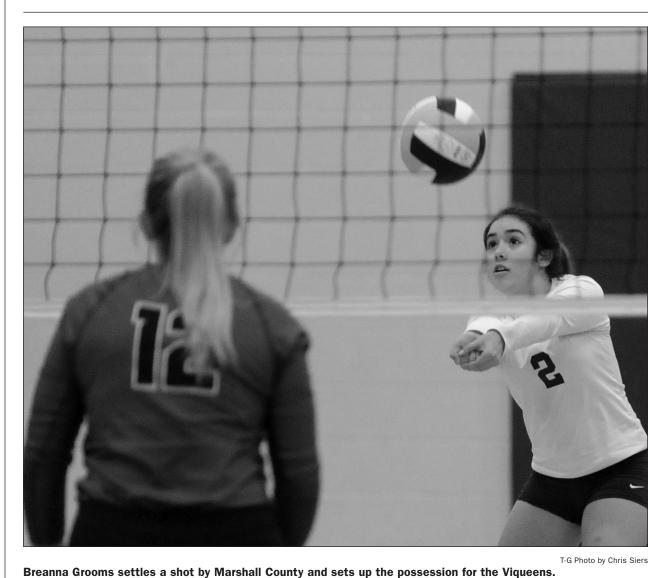
Championship game."

The Viqueens came into the first set knocking the Webb Feet down with a 25-20 set win. The Viqueens Coach Tiffany Klages mentioned their teams games were lead by Jacey Collier and M.J. Simmons.

"They are our key players during these games, they help all the way around the court," Klages

While they led their team to that set win, Webb Feet could not find the energy to come up with a win for the second set. "We are needing to work on covering and putting down hits to turn them into kills," said Jackson. With a lot of miss covers and not being able to kill down, the second set was crushed by the Community Viqueens with a huge win 25-5 over

the Webb Feet. The Community Viqueens took home the title Bedford County Champions, but none of the team's seasons are over yet. The teams are looking



Viqeens sweep Tigerettes Tigerettes and won in off the match with a 25-10

T-G STAFF REPORT UNIONVILLE — It

was a take care of business kind of afternoon for the Community Viqueens on Tuesday. The Viqueens made

quick work of the visit-

ing Marshall County

straight sets, notching the eighth-straight victory by the Purple and Gold.

of suspects that delivered Community took the in the win, highlighted by first set, 25-13 and dominated in the second set by Simmons. score of 25-3. Lizzy Beasley added

Community finished five kills, three digs and

an eight-kill night by M.J.

It was the usual cast

third set victory.

Community 3, MCHS 0 Set scores: 25-13, 25-3, 25-10

three aces, while Breanna

Grooms added a pair of

Community:
M.J. Simmons 8 kills, 1 block
Jacey Collier 2 kills, 2 digs, 4 aces
Paige Simmons 1 kill
Lizzy Beasley 5 kills, 3 digs, 3 aces
Izzy Martinez 1 kill, 1 dig
Breanna Grooms 2 digs
Kassidie Mack 3 digs, 1 ace

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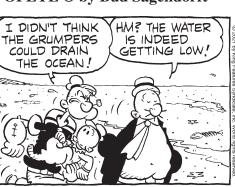








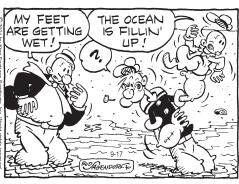
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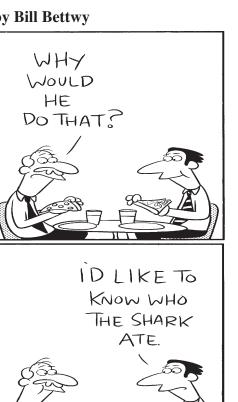






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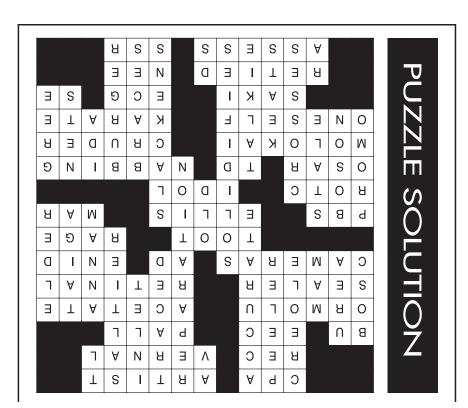
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M. WYATT BURK

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as described in (1)(A) (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death Date: 9/08/2021 Walter John Sturm Executor Curt M. Cobb

Clerk & Master/

prior to the date that is

four (4) months from

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Deputy Clerk Trisha L. Henegar, Attorney

(September 16, 23)

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** Nancy Pigg Derryberry, Deceased Notice is hereby given

that on August 31 of

2021 Letters of Administration with Will Annexed in respect of the estate of Nancy Pigg Derryberry, who died 2/7/2021, were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bed-County, Tennesford see. 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 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

date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Gary Pigg, Administrator Curt M. Cobb Clerk & Master/ Deputy Clerk S. Todd Bobo

Attorney (September 9, 16)

Date: 08/31/2021

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 9/23/2021 in a

Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-735-6435. Agenda: 1. Call to Order;

2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda;

4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of Au-

gust 26th, 2021; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of Final

Plat for McKeesport Subdivision - Phase 4 B. Consideration of Final Plat for Ridgewood Subdi-

vision - Phase 1; C. Consideration and Recommendation for Rezoning Request for Tax Map

69 Parcel 29.00;

Consideration and Adoption of Spark Shelbyville Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map; 6. Reports from Staff: Administrative

viewed Projects: B. Discussion of Dover Way Project Bonding; 7. Adjourn.

(September 16, 2021)

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen hold special called meeting on Mon-September 2021 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting at Town Hall is being held to hire Municipal Inspection Partners for building code consulting, building inspection, and construcdocument plan All meetings are open to the public.

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5 Tips to Safely Celebrate Halloween with Your Pets

(Family Features)

Whether heading to a party, celebrating on social media or greeting little ghouls and goblins at home, getting the entire family - including the four-legged family members involved in the Halloween festivities can be the biggest treat of all. However, it's important to take some precautions to avoid spooking your pets, particularly if you'll be dressing them for the occasion.

In addition to keeping your pets out of the candy bowl and tempering their excitement during all the hustle and bustle, keep these tips from PetSmart's resident veterinarian and pet care expert, Dr. Jennifer Freeman, DVM, in mind to ensure your pets are comfortable in their costumes so they're able to celebrate stress-free.

Take baby steps. Start by trying a simple accessory, like a bandana, on your pets. See if they allow this and will walk around with it on for a few minutes. Not all pets like wearing clothes and some may become stressed or agitated while wearing a costume. However, many just need a little coaxing and positive reinforcement, such as praise and a treat.

Reward with tasty. After you put the apparel or costume on your pets, reward them with their favorite treat to create a positive association

between wearing the costume and getting a treat.

Ensure the costume is safe. Once you know your pets are comfortable in a costume, it's important to ensure the outfit allows them to walk, bark, meow and see without difficulty. Additionally, if your pets can easily trip over their legs, try another type of clothing. Make sure there aren't any accessories attached that may be easy for them to chew on or swallow.

Consider the weather. Pets can overheat easily, so ensure their clothing is not too bulky or heavy if it is warm on Halloween. Watch for elastic features around the paw area that may be restrictive and be certain there is enough room around the widest area of the chest to allow for proper air

flow and ventilation. Keep an eye on body language. Pets often communicate through body language and their behavior may let you know if they're stressed or uncomfortable. Pay extra attention to your costumed pets' body language while attending parties or events and watch for signs of discomfort such as pacing, hid-

For more tips and tricks for keeping your pets safe this Halloween, as well as ideas for seasonal costumes, toys and treats, visit PetSmart.com.

ing or refusing to move.

Rabies Prevention

5 tips to protect you and your dogs

(Family Features) Around the world every year,

an estimated 59,000 people die from rabies following a bite or scratch from an infected dog, according to the World Health Organization; almost half of them children under 15 years old. With preventive steps, including vaccination, you can protect your human and canine family members. In large areas of the world,

rabies continues to be a serious health issue. Of the estimated 900 million dogs around the world, the majority (75-85%) are not household pets. In the countries where rabies is a continued threat and outbreaks continue, both owned and unowned dogs may be at risk if they are not receiving rabies vaccinations. Many areas where rabies

outbreaks continue have limited access to resources and vaccines, and awareness and education about the disease are often low. Learn more about this preventable disease and how you can stop its spread with these tips from the experts at MSD Animal Health's Afya Program.

Know What Rabies Is and How It Gets Transmitted

Rabies is a viral zoonotic disease (a disease that can be passed from animals to humans) that causes fatal inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, not only in wild animals but also domestic animals and humans. The rabies virus is transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal, usually through a bite or scratch. In up to 99% of cases, domestic dogs are responsible for human rabies infections.

The time it takes to show symptoms of rabies depends on the distance the virus has to travel from the bite site to the brain. If someone gets bitten on a toe, it could take weeks or even months to show symptoms, but if bitten on the face, he or she could become rabid in just a few days. Once symptoms are pres-

ent, the disease is 100% fatal. Symptoms include anxiety, confusion, partial paralysis, agitation, aggression, hypersalivation, difficulty swallowing, fear of water and, eventually, paralysis, coma and death.





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Like Granny, like Maddie: Arnolds share love of realty

By DAWN HANKINS

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Madison Arnold realizes college is important. But lately, she seems to be enjoying more being able to shadow her grandmother and local realtor Dianne Arnold.

She's finding that "Granny"-a well-known local realtor of 35 years still moves really fast within the real estate market; she's in the top 10% in Shelbyville. She's been a realtor for a long time with Coldwell Banker Segroves-Neese Real Estate.

"I'm Harold's oldest agent he's had. I've stayed with him longer than all the rest."

Dianne, who works with Harold Segroves, is a residential and new homes specialist. She's maintained her State of Tennessee real estate license sinc e 1986.

She remains in the top 1% with Coldwell Banker agents nationwide. Dianne was a member of the president's elite in 1999 and a million dollar seller from 1988 to 2002. She explains, "Harold

has always told me I have this little Jedi thing, when I talk to people. He says, 'how you do it, I don't Dianne believes that lis-

tening is the key to her success.

Glancing at her granddaughter, Dianne says Maddie, as she affectionately calls her, is her right hand. As well, she says Maddie is "tech-savvy."

"I tell her that she saves me a lot of time."

Madison admits that her paternal grandmother is much more well-seasoned in the area of public relations. "She's a lot better at talking . . . convincing people. I'm the one who puts it into the computer."

This 18-year-old realizes she has some pretty big shoes to fill when it comes to being anything close to a real estate entrepreneur like her "Granny."

Farm girl at heart

Born and reared in Unionville, Dianne credits her family for much of her success. She also credits several Community school educators for setting her on a path to a life-long business career.

A Community High School graduate, Dianne grew up in a large family on a working farm. Her dad was a farmer, cattle/ horse trader, plus an area veterinarian. She says she learned a lot about business, managing money and saving from him.

Going with her daddy as he traded horses, and also along with her older brother—a local real estate agent and auctioneer— Dianne says she grew up learning the basic skills of good business, she reveals. She was encouraged to get a good education.

She took that advice and majored in marketing and accounting in college. Then, she met the love of her life, Steve, and started her family.

The couple had two sons Mark and Clint. During their "high demand years," Dianne worked as an area supervisor with a ladies apparel company and traveled around 2,000 miles a

Steve worked nights and she admits it was very hard to get the boys to school functions, etc. This, coupled with some family illness, was the deciding factor for Dianne to get her real estate license.

She believes still that was the right choice, even with many ups and downs over the years. Now, she's working with her third and fourth generations of home

Working with family

"I told Madison . . . if you work with me, and I decide I want to slow up in the next couple of years, there's a large data base for you to walk right in with. If



she meets them all and they learn to trust her, like they did me, she'll have a good

communications major, Madison has already earned her real estate license; she does not take that process lightly.

Dianne says grooming this budding real estate agent to "come out of her shell." She's talked to Madison about the long hours in the business—7 days a week, sometimes 16 hours a day.

"I'd like to slow up a little, let her pick up, so I can slow up."

Madison adds, "You've got about 3 more years."

"Granny" chuckles.

Madison admits she's ambitious. She strives to be able to "keep it together," just like her grandmother.

With all seriousness, she notes her "Granny" cannot eat, write and drive at the same time. "Granny" tells her real estate prodigy, "I've done it for years."

They joke about Dianne's driving, admitting it's an inherited trait.

Dianne says, "I didn't realize she's as much like me, until we started working together."

The two, who even

favor in appearance, say they rarely have any family spats. But they do rib one another quite often.

Dianne said she's also explained to Madison that as realtors, they're at the "high time" in the market, like in 2006. She recalls how her former math teacher—one who lived during The Great Depression preached that the economy never continues to operate "on a dime" and that it "will correct itself."

The local realtor believes that is true. "It's going to happen again," she says of the current economy.

Dianne said right now, like in 2006, there are 2,500 agents on the middle Tennessee real estate board—300 of which were added in 2021. She said many new agents back in 2006-after the market crashed-were forced to get new jobs. (Collapsing home prices from subprime mortgage defaults and risky investments on mortgagebacked securities would burst the housing bubble wide open in 2008.)

The long-time realtor recalled, "The only ones that continued were us old people, those that knew when you work, you do what your parents taught you . . . put some money back for that rainy day. We put it back and we're the ones who made it through."

Dianne says Madison is already good at saving. She has shared with her granddaughter financial wisdom which is to take \$10 out of each paycheck (from 1970s) and open savings account, because there's less temptation to withdraw from that type of account, she says. "In those days, that

paid for my gas to work. . . \$5 gas, \$5 to buy a loaf of bread and a pound of bologna and cheese for my sandwich each day." Madison sighs at the

sandwich remark.

I would put the rest in my savings. I still do . . . except my \$10 has increased to about \$200 to \$300 now."

Some disappointments

Dianne says she puts struggling, prospect homeowners with her best lenders. She says they "school" them on what it will take to buy a home. She believes that's an investment in her business.

She has encouraged Madison to take a couple of courses, such as an appraisal class which taught her how to do a market analysis. She says this was invaluable as it taught her to learn how to list at the right price to sell. Dianne also recommends her granddaughter take plenty of financial classes.

She explains throughout her 35 years as a realtor, business has kept moving, because of the 100% USDA rural development loans available. This loan has helped many homeowners see to fruition, she

"As long as they have a job, a good credit score, we can sell them everyday."

With those 100 percent USDA loans, she says, the seller pays all the closing costs, the first year insurance and will even set up

"We're lucky. Most of the little counties around us are still that way."

She said because median incomes are taken into consideration, growing cities like Murfreesboro no longer qualify for these zero down loans.

Happy, ever after

Despite some people's thinking that realtors just "ride around and talk all day," Madison begs to differ, especially now that she's traveled with her "Granny."

She's watched as her "Granny" has made wishes

Dianne says this is the business she always wanted, rather than being a broker, despite some pleading from local businesspeople.

Madison's career

Madison lives near Beech Grove; she is attending college, thanks to many generous scholarships. Dianne notes, "I told her this might not be for her.

I told her to try . . . take a

job where she travels out of town and sees things, while she's young." What's one of the greatest things this seasoned

realtor is likely going to teach her prodigy? "It took me a long time. .. to realize I couldn't make everybody happy. It use to

really, really bother me . . . my first 15 to 20 years, if someone complained. I have learned that you can't satisfy everybody. Madison is waiting and

learning all she can from her "Granny" before she jumps in to make her first home sale. "I don't want to mess it up. That's my huge

Dianne notes she believes that day is coming soon for Madison. She's looking forward to sharing that feeling of accomplishment with her granddaughter.



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