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Two-year-old drowns in pool

By DAVID MELSON
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A 2-year-boy drowned Saturday afternoon in a private pool at a Sims Road home, authorities said.

The boy was identified as Corin Jacob Hanson in a Facebook post by his mother, Jessica McCracken-Hanson.

“He had a smile that could brighten any room and a laugh that brought joy to everyone around him. We don’t always understand why things happen but we are so grateful for the two and a half years we were blessed with our happy little man,” she wrote.

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First Rich trial starts

By DAVID MELSON
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Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a Shelbyville man charged with shooting Hannah Grace Perryman in the head last Aug. 13 at her boyfriend’s Warners Bridge Road home.

Samuel Earl Rich, 25, is charged with attempted first degree murder. Rich allegedly confronted Perryman as she entered the master bedroom of the home of Will Warner, who was found dead later that day in Nashville. Rich is also charged with Warner’s death in Nashville.

Rich allegedly fled after shooting Perryman. She was able to call 911 for help.

This week, Rich is being tried on charges of attempted first degree murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a dangerous felony, vehicle theft, aggravated burglary, burglary, and tampering with evidence.

Warner had been shot several times in the head and back. Investigators allege Warner was shot after being taken to Nashville. His stolen Jeep was discovered on Smith Chapel Road.

Community celebrates first Juneteenth event

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Saturday was Bedford County’s first Juneteenth Celebration on the Shelbyville Square, which honored many local government leaders, black-owned businesses and heritage.

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham read the proclamation, making Juneteenth a recognized national holiday here in the County.

Graham read from the proclamation that Juneteenth serves as “a historical milestone, reminding Americans of the triumph of the human spirit over cruelty to sale of slavery.” It commemorates the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the last group of slaves to receive the news that they were free on June 19, 1863.

Awards

Certificates of Public Service were given to Bedford County Commissioners Ed Castleman and John Brown, who served 40 years.

“Both these men have served with dignity and honor, and now they’re going to step aside to let the next generation step up and serve the 8th district in a tremendous way,” Graham said.

Brown and Castleman will not be running in the upcoming election.

Awards were also given to Shelbyville City Council members Marilyn Ewing and Gary Haile. Haile also sang the National Anthem.

“They’re going to try to continue to fill the shoes of Mr. Castleman and Mr. Brown,” said Gilliland Resource Center member Joanne Gaunt. “They are still standing with the reins to make sure we are represented and a voice for



Crowds gather for the first Juneteenth festival for Shelbyville and Bedford County.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

us—all of Shelbyville and Bedford County.”

National sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., just chartered a new chapter in Bedford County—as

well as Maury and Williamson counties—and donated two \$1,000 checks during the Juneteenth Celebration.

One donation was given to

Shelbyville Community Clinic and the other to Gilliland Historical Research Center. They wanted to

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Sharks winning

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Homeless situation

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JUNETEENTH PARADE



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

The Juneteenth parade on Saturday was enjoyed by many in the community.

City planners meet Thursday Rezoning, plats, subdivisions on agenda

By DAWN HANKINS
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Shelbyville Planning Commission is inundated with applications for future development—all indicating that growth is imminent within the City limits.

Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet 6 p.m. Thursday in regular session at Shelbyville Recreation Center, discussing many of those development options.

On the agenda is a consideration for the preliminary plat for a Stonegate Estates Subdivision—Phase 2. (Location and more details in future edition of T-G.)

New business will include consideration of the final plat for Stone Throw Subdivision—Phase 3—and consideration of revisions to the preliminary plat for Dover Way subdivision.

The planning commission will also consider the pattern (regulations) book for Walking Horse Estates PUD.

The commission has on its agenda as well to consider rezoning property referred to as Tax Map 69 Parcel (58.07) from residential low density to residential high density to allow for the development of an elementary school. This

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State official charged with DUI near Bonnaroo

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett was arrested Friday night for allegedly driving under the influence after leaving a music festival in the state.

Hargett, a Republican, was booked into the Coffee

County Jail shortly after midnight Saturday and released a few hours later, according to jail records.

Hargett’s office released a statement on the arrest Saturday.

“On Friday night after leaving the Bonnaroo Music Festival, I was

stopped by the Tullahoma Police Department and subsequently arrested for DUI,” Hargett said in the statement. “Driving Under the Influence is a serious matter, and I regret the circumstances that led to my arrest. I respect law enforcement and will trust

the legal process as we move forward.”

Hargett is scheduled to appear in court on July 14, WKRN-TV reported.

Hargett served a decade in the General Assembly before overseeing the Tennessee Regulatory Authority. He was elected

by the General Assembly to serve as secretary of state in 2009 and reelected in 2013, 2017 and 2021, according to the secretary of state’s website. Hargett is the chief executive officer of the Department of State with oversight of more than 300 employees.



DEATH NOTICES

Polly Gill Frazier

June 20, 2022

Polly Gill Frazier, age 94, passed from this life Monday, June 20, 2022, at NHC of Tullahoma.

Funeral service will be held 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 23, 2022, in the Chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be held 5-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Full obituary will be released Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

Shawn Kevin Chunn

June 16, 2022

Shawn Kevin Chunn, age 36, of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, June 16, 2022, at his home under the loving care and comfort of his family and Alive Hospice.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at Canvas Community-Shelbyville, 2011 South Cannon Blvd. Pastor Jason Scales will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

He was born October 29, 1985, in Shelbyville, to Brenda Mayes and Kevin Chunn. He was a graduate of Shelbyville Central High School.

Preceding him in death was an infant daughter, A'Kiley Hamler.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his children, Kenyanna, Kaydence, Kashton, and Kohen; a brother, Dejuan Mayes; sisters, Marie Leslie and Amber Anderson.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Mary Elizabeth 'Betty' Martin Davis

June 20, 2022

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Martin Davis, age 95, of Shelbyville, passed away Monday, June 20, 2022, at her home, under the loving care and comfort of her family and Hospice Compassus.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Brother Tony Cansler will officiate, with burial to follow in Willow Mount Cemetery. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Tuesday.



She was born January 29, 1927, in Memphis, Tennessee, to the late Sam P. and Louise Johnson Martin. Along with her husband, she was a charter member of East Park Church. She was a homemaker, worked on the family farm, and an enthusiastic gardener growing both produce and flowers. She enjoyed sewing and bird watching.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Davis, a granddaughter, Betty Jane "B J" Davis, and a sister, Martha Davis.

Survivors include her children, Mary Davis-Taylor, Fred Thomas Davis, Jr. and his wife Hyesuk, John Davis, and his wife Mary Ann, and Sam Davis, and his wife Terry; ten grandchildren, Amanda (Ansley) Wilder, Leslie Burris (Randy Glover), Dawn (Cliff) Wilson, Bryan Davis, Heather (Ryan) Tafelski, Beth (Matt) Keele, Sheri (Josh) Braun, Jeff (Megan) Davis, Brook (Paul) Benavides, and Caleb (Allison) Davis; 19 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She would be honored with memorials made to American Cancer Society, or Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library, 220 S. Jefferson Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Drowns

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"There is pain, there is sadness, and there is darkness. But the morning always comes after the night. Waiting will not be easy, but we take comfort in knowing that we will get to see that smiling face of his again when we go to glory

with our Lord."

A gathering of children and adults was in progress at the home, Det. Chris Brown of the Bedford County Sheriff's Office said.

"After a minute or two they noticed he was missing and started looking for him," Brown said. The boy was found at the bottom of the pool.

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is near the 437 Bypass and Fairfield Pike.

A subdivision and lot combination for parcels located close to the intersections of Woodbury and Sevier Streets and Coloredo Boulevard are also to be considered at this meeting.

Preliminary plats for town homes (Cedar Glade)

and a subdivision (Global Manor) will be discussed by the planners.

The planning commission has also planned an update on the City of Shelbyville's Comprehensive Plan. This plan is anticipated to include such aspects as a design overlay for the City.

Interested members of the public may attend this meeting in Meeting Room B at the Rec Center.

YELLOWSTONE FLOODING



AP Photo/David Goldman

A house sits in Rock Creek after floodwaters washed away a road and a bridge in Red Lodge, Mont., Wednesday, June 15.

Decision on gas tax holiday may come this week

By **AAMER MADHANI** and **JOSH BOAK**
Associated Press

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — President Joe Biden said Monday that he's considering a federal holiday on the gasoline tax, possibly saving U.S. consumers as much as 18.4 cents a gallon.

"Yes, I'm considering it," Biden told reporters after taking a walk along the beach near his vacation home in Delaware. "I hope to have a decision based on the data — I'm looking for by the end of the week."

The administration is increasingly looking for ways to spare the public from higher prices at the pump, which began to climb last year and surged after Russia invaded Ukraine in February. Gas prices nationwide are averaging just under \$5 a gallon, according to AAA.

Biden said members of his team were to meet this week with CEOs of the major oil companies to discuss rising prices. Biden lashed out at oil companies, saying they are making excessive profits when people are feeling the crunch of skyrocketing costs at the pump and inflation. But Biden said he would not be meeting the oil executives himself.

"I want an explanation for why they aren't refining more oil," Biden said.

The Biden administration has already released oil from the U.S. strategic reserve and increased ethanol blending for the summer, in addition to sending a letter last week to oil refiners urging them to

increase their refining capacity. Yet those efforts have yet to reduce price pressures meaningfully, such that the administration is now considering a gas tax holiday. Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel help to pay for highways.

The Penn Wharton Budget Model released estimates Wednesday showing that consumers saved at the pump because of gas tax holidays in Connecticut, Georgia and Maryland. The majority of the savings went to consumers, instead of service stations and others in the energy sector.

In an interview Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen expressed an openness to a federal gas tax holiday to give motorists some relief.

Oil refiners say their ability to produce additional gas and diesel fuel is limited, meaning that prices could remain high unless demand starts to wane.

The American Petroleum Institute and American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers sent a joint letter to Biden on Wednesday that said refineries are operating near their maximum capacity already and nearly half of the capacity taken off line was due to the facilities converting to renewable fuel production.

"Today's situation did not materialize overnight and will not be quickly solved," the letter said. "To protect and foster U.S. energy security and refining capacity, we urge to you to take steps to encourage more domestic energy production," includ-

ing new infrastructure and reducing regulatory burdens.

Strolling on the beach with his daughter Ashley, granddaughter Naomi, and his granddaughter's fiancé, Biden stopped frequently to chat with beachgoers who were spending the Juneteenth federal holiday at the beach.

He took a moment to offer assurances about inflation — the consumer-price index increased to a nearly 40-year high of 8.6% in May from the same month a year ago — and growing warnings from economists that a recession may be around the corner.

"We're going to get through this, guys," Biden told one group of beachgoers.

Last week, the Federal Reserve stepped up its drive to tame inflation by raising its key interest rate by three-quarters of a point — its largest increase in nearly three decades — and signaled more large rate increases to come.

Former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that in his estimation, "the dominant probability would be that by the end of next year we would be seeing a recession in the American economy."

Biden said he spoke with Summers, who served as treasury secretary in the Clinton administration, on Monday morning.

"There's nothing inevitable about a recession," Biden said.

French election emboldens Le Pen, undercuts Macron

PARIS (AP) — France faced an ecstatic Marine Le Pen on Monday after her party's far-right candidates sent shockwaves through the political establishment and helped deny President Emmanuel Macron's centrist alliance a majority in parliament.

The surprising breakthrough for the far right — alongside a surge in support for hard-left candidates — undercuts Macron's leadership, threatens his plans to raise the country's retirement age and cut taxes, and reshapes France's political landscape.

Le Pen's National Rally party didn't win the two-round parliamentary election that ended Sunday. But it secured more than 10 times the seats it won five years ago.

It's an outcome she's long dreamed of, the result of more than a decade of

grassroots work to woo disillusioned working class voters and scrub her party of its racist, antisemitic image so that it's seen as a party like any other. One, she hopes, that could rule France one day.

It was only in April that Le Pen lost the presidential election to Macron. But now it was her turn to gloat, since she knows she can use the seats in the National Assembly to thwart Macron's domestic agenda and even trigger a no-confidence vote.

Beaming with pride, she called the outcome a "historic victory" and a "seismic event" in French politics. Antiracism groups quickly sounded the alarm over her anti-immigration, anti-Muslim agenda.

Le Pen's National Rally got 89 seats in the 577-member parliament, up from a previous total

of eight. On the other side of the political spectrum, the leftist Nupes coalition, led by hard-liner Jean-Luc Mélenchon, won 131 seats to become the main opposition force.

Macron's alliance Together! won 245 seats — but fell 44 seats short of a majority in the National Assembly, France's most powerful house of parliament.

The strong support for political extremes reflects a frustration with Macron's leadership that first erupted in 2018 with the yellow vest movement against perceived economic injustice, and has periodically resurfaced among those who see him as too probusiness, arrogant or tone-deaf to everyday concerns.

The strong performance of both Le Pen's National Rally and Mélenchon's coalition — composed

of his hard-left France Unbowed party as well as the Socialists, Greens and Communists — will make it harder for Macron to implement the agenda he was reelected on in May, including tax cuts and raising France's retirement age from 62 to 65.

"Macron is a minority president now," a beaming Le Pen declared Monday in Hénin-Beaumont, her stronghold in northern France. "His retirement reform plan is buried."

She said the National Rally will seek to chair the parliament's powerful finance committee.

The National Rally, previously known as the National Front, has been a political force in France for decades. But the two-round voting system had until now prevented it from achieving big scores in parliamentary elections.

Juneteenth

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support an organization that offers help to the community and one that offers arts, according to member Sandra Avent.

"Part of our mission and our goal is to provide com-

munity service within the communities that we work in, so we selected two organizations in each of those counties to give our fundraiser money to," she said.

Freedom in Bedford

Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper gave a "sermon-

ette," acknowledging where the County is economically and where they plan to go forward.

"This day is about celebration of freedom—freedom of opportunities," Hooper said. "Opportunities means opportunities for education, for jobs, and that's what we're all about

at the Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership."

Playing off the idea of community, which ends in unity, Hooper emphasized the need for all in the County and City to work together as a whole in order to offer these better opportunities. "Juneteenth was a possibility because

we had white people that were ready to stand up and do the right thing. Without them, this day doesn't get to become reality."

Hooper said he is proud to do what he is doing as the economic director in Bedford because he wants to work to provide education and better jobs to

everyone.

"I see people every day who say, 'Well, we don't need that really. We're good where we are.' No, you might be good where you are, but everyone isn't good where they are."

Hooper finished, "Because until all of us are free, none of us are free."

County celebrates Juneteenth with festival



City Councilman Gary Haile and County Commissioner Sylvia Pinson proudly hold the official Juneteenth Celebration banner on Saturday. This is a first event for Shelbyville and Bedford County.



City Council member Marilyn Ewing received a Certificate of Public Service Award on Saturday.



These sisters chose to show off their best Juneteenth attire.

Photos by Zoe Haggard



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LEFT: Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham presented awards to Bedford County Commissioners Ed Castleman, (not pictured), and John Brown, right. Also pictured, background, is Shelbyville Mayor Wallace "Wally" Cartwright.

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THE SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4TH.
WE WILL OPEN & RESUME NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS ON TUESDAY, JULY 5TH.
WE WILL PUBLISH WEDNESDAY, JULY 6TH INSTEAD OF TUESDAY, JULY 5TH.
WE HOPE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY HAVE A HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!!
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, hereby provides certain financial information for the Fiscal Year 2023 budget in accordance with the requirements of Tennessee Code Annotated Title 6, Chapter 56, Section 206. There will be a public hearing concerning the budget at the Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road, on Thursday, June 30, 2022 at noon.

	General Fund			State Street Aid Fund			Debt Reserve Fund		
	FY 2021 Audited	FY 2022 Estimated	FY 2023 Proposed	FY 2021 Audited	FY 2022 Estimated	FY 2023 Proposed	FY 2021 Audited	FY 2022 Estimated	FY 2023 Proposed
Revenues:									
Local Taxes	14,872,385	16,457,500	15,909,830	0	0	0	0	0	0
State of Tennessee	3,903,835	3,391,900	3,058,200	761,777	705,000	670,000	0	0	0
Federal Government	454,768	17,500	20,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Sources	2,773,413	2,959,095	2,444,532	1,180	1,200	1,000	457,548	457,548	100,000
Total Revenues	22,004,401	22,825,995	21,432,562	762,957	706,200	671,000	457,548	457,548	100,000
Expenditures:									
Salaries	8,540,554	10,227,990	11,379,308	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	10,062,403	17,288,380	14,005,041	562,229	853,000	872,000	114,378	113,738	114,032
Total Expenditures	18,602,957	27,516,370	25,384,349	562,229	853,000	872,000	114,378	113,738	114,032
Beginning Fund Balance	11,600,993	15,002,437	10,312,062	597,672	798,400	651,600	537,535	880,705	1,224,515
Ending Fund Balance	15,002,437	10,312,062	6,360,275	798,400	651,600	450,600	880,705	1,224,515	1,210,483
Number FTE Employees	215	220	225	0	0	0	0	0	0

No opinions, please

Today's Sound Off is about news reporters:

Dear Heloise: There was a time in the past when television newscasters reported the news without their personal commentary. In recent years it seems that there is far too much sarcasm and personal hatred that comes out of a reporter's mouth, and all of it unwelcomed. Why would I care what a reporter has to say about someone or something that he or she does not like?

I've seen this to be especially true in political situations, and I find it rude and often misleading. A reporter is NOT a stand-up comedian and not hired to give their limited insight to a candidate, but rather to simply report the news. Maybe some people like it when a reporter gives their opinion, but if you are an intelligent person and you follow the news about what is going on in the world, why would you want to listen to someone telling you how you should think? I've heard reporters use phrases such as, "No thinking person would want ..." or "Anyone with half of a brain wouldn't want ..." (or would know ...) and worse. The public does not need the eye roll or anything else except the straight facts without the drama.

I know reporters have opinions, but please, just report the news and save your own opinions for debates with friends and family. -- Margaux C., Washington, D.C.

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FAST FACTS

Some items to hang on pants hangers besides pants, depending on hanger style:

- Multiple scarves
- Long necklaces
- Tanktops
- Baseball caps

A SPECIAL "THANK YOU"

Dear Heloise: I recently had the opportunity to thank some very hardworking and dedicated nursing staff. Being retired from nursing myself, I understand how grateful the staff can be at receiving a "thank you" of any kind. I bought a veggie tray with two different dips one day and several types of cheese and crackers a few days later. Each day I heard "Thank you" and "It's so good to get something that's not sugary!" So, anyone trying to think of a way to thank a group, these were easy and fairly inexpensive ideas. Heloise, I enjoy reading so many of your valuable

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



hints! Thank you! -- Tina S., Geneva, New York

WRAP IT PRETTY

Dear Heloise: I work at a job that I enjoy, but it doesn't pay very much. I can't afford to give an expensive gift to my friends, so on holidays when we exchange gifts, I make every effort to wrap the gift as pretty as I can. The presentation is nice even if the gift is not grand. I take my time and wrap it with care, place a bow on it and hand it to the recipient. I really enjoy the creative part of wrapping, even if it's a very simple task. -- Rudy M., Dime Box, Texas

Rudy, you're a kindred spirit! I love wrapping gifts, too, and to make them look so attractive that the person receiving the gift can't wait to see what's inside. I save all sorts of items, such as artificial flowers and often use them when I wrap a present. --Heloise

E: By Heloise

Stewing meats

Dear Heloise: I just got married, and I've never been much of a cook. But now, I'm cooking a lot more because we can't go out often. We're saving for a house, so that means I usually prepare our meals here at home. I've tried to economize by buying cheaper cuts of meat, but they're always so tough and stringy! How can I make those cheaper cuts a little less difficult to digest? -- Tammy H., Farrell, Pennsylvania

Tammy, try stewing it. It's a way of making tougher cuts of meat edible. Stewing is cooking the meat on a low, slow boil to make it tender and juicy. Add a little more liquid at the beginning, because the benefit of moist heat and slow cooking will be worth the effort. The more you cook meals at home, the better you'll become at preparing tender meats. -- Heloise

A STICKY PROBLEM

Dear Heloise: When I try browning meat, it always sticks to the pan, and I usually have to take a spatula and scrap the pan to get the meat off before it burns. How can I avoid this situation? -- Andrea V., Long Beach, California

Andrea, dry the surface of your meats before browning to keep the meat from sticking to the pan. This also helps to make your gravy better. -- Heloise

Send Community Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

TUESDAY

Bell Buckle meeting

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

THURSDAY

Bell Buckle meeting

Bell Buckle Beautification Commtee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Town Hall.

FRIDAY

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's Cruise-In will be Friday, June 24, from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

Bell Buckle concert

Entice will perform at Bell Buckle's free, monthly Music in the Park event from 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 24.

JUNE 25

Tennessee Downs on the Square

Tennessee Downs on the Square, to introduce the car lifestyle center planned for northern Bedford County, will be 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25, on the Shelbyville square. Sports car vendors will be present and live music by The Unforgettables is scheduled. Makers Market, held in conjunction and highlighting local and area

vendors, is being held by the Bedford County Court House Annex on the south side of the square during the day.

Backyard Olympics

The first Backyard Olympics will be held Saturday, June 25, at H.V. Griffin Park by Shelbyville Parks & Recreation.

JUNE 28

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 of Sons of Confederate Veterans will have their monthly dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Camp Program Director Richard Dix will discuss Elmira prison. Meetings are open to the public and all War Between the States buffs are invited.

JULY 2

Early 4th fest

Wartrace's Independence Day celebration will be held at Winnette Ayers Park on Saturday, July 2. Music starts at 5 p.m. A mural dedication, ice cream churn off, corn hole, apple pie drawing, children's activities and concessions are planned. Fireworks will begin at 8:30 p.m.

JULY 4

Shelbyville 4th

Shelbyville-Bedford County's annual July 4 celebration will begin at 5 p.m. at H.V. Griffin Park. Utopia will perform, children's games will be held and fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. A seniors potluck luncheon and singing will begin at noon.

JULY 9

Lawwell/Cook reunion
A reunion of the Lawwell and Cook families will be held Saturday, July 9 at Crowell's Chapel

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 2022

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Holidays

14th - Flag Day
19th - Father's Day
21st - Summer Begins



Lutheran Church under the pavilion. Attendees are asked to bring old photos and any other history to share.

JULY 16

Mt. Olivet ice cream

Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church is hosting an ice cream supper and 150th anniversary homecoming celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

JULY 29

Backpack giveaway

Free backpacks will be given to school-aged children Friday, July 29, at H.V. Griffin Park by The Center for Family Development and the Johnson Family Foundation. The event begins at 10 a.m. and the backpacks will be distributed at 1 p.m. following a free lunch.

SEPT. 24

Police Fun Run

Shelbyville Police

Benevolent Association will have its annual "Run Like You Stole Something" Fun Run fundraiser Saturday, September 24 at 8 a.m. at Shelbyville Central High School. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/327 or contact Kim Nash at Shelbyville Police Department, 931-684-5811. The first 100 sign-ups will receive a swag bag of goodies.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 2259, Shelbyville, TN 37162, and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

Bag Days

Good Samaritan holds a Bag Day the first Monday of each month from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

William at 40: A milestone birthday

By DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — The world watched as Prince William grew from a towheaded schoolboy to a dashing air-sea rescue pilot to a balding father of three.

But as he turns 40 on Tuesday, William is making the biggest change yet: assuming an increasingly central role in the royal family as he prepares for his eventual accession to the throne.

That was clear two weeks ago when William took center stage at the extravaganza concert marking Queen Elizabeth II's 70 years on the throne, lauding his grandmother as an environmental trailblazer as he delivered a call to action on climate change.

"Tonight has been full of such optimism and joy — and there is hope," he said, as images of wildlife, oceans and jungles were projected on the walls of Buckingham Palace behind him. "Together, if we harness the very best of humankind, and restore our planet, we will protect it for our children, for our grandchildren and for future generations to come."

Get ready to see more of this.

Slowed by age and health problems, the 96-year-old queen is gradually handing over more responsibilities to her son and heir, Prince Charles. That in turn gives William, his eldest son, a more important role to play and more opportunities to put the stamp on a new generation of the monarchy.

"William has been very keen to kind of show how he will treat things differently," said royal expert Pauline Maclaran, author of "Royal Fever: The British Monarchy in Consumer Culture."

"And so we see that more and more, where the future of the line is being emphasized, with Charles being put more in a kind of holding position for William. We're always reminded that William is after Charles," she added.

William's position as the eventual heir to the throne was, of course, sealed at his birth on June 21, 1982, the first son of Charles and the late Princess Diana. That put him in the public eye from the second that Charles and Diana present-

ed him to the TV cameras outside the Lindo Wing of St. Mary's Hospital in London.

The world has watched William from his school days in London to his courtship of Kate Middleton at St. Andrews University in Scotland and their spectacular marriage at Westminster Abbey.

He paraded before the cameras once again when he graduated from the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, then went on to active duty in the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force. Finally, he became a civilian air ambulance pilot before moving into full-time royal duties five years ago.

His charities and causes — from mental health to the environment — have given hints of what sort of monarch he might one day be.

But events just before and during the celebrations of the queen's platinum jubilee started to give a clearer indication of William's vision of the future.

William and Kate represented the queen last March when they made an eight-day tour of Belize,

Jamaica and the Bahamas, three of the 14 independent countries where the British monarch still serves as head of state.

They were met with brass bands and gala dinners, but also with demonstrations by protesters demanding reparations for Britain's role in the enslavement of millions of Africans. Jamaican Prime Minister Andrew Holness told the royals his country intended to become a republic, severing ties to the monarchy.

After the trip, the young royals were criticized as "tone deaf" for perpetuating images of Britain's colonial rule.

But rather than falling back on the House of Windsor's traditional response of "never complain, never explain," William took the unusual step of issuing a statement reflecting on all that had happened.

"I know that this tour has brought into even sharper focus questions about the past and the future," William said. "In Belize, Jamaica and the Bahamas, that future is for the people to decide upon."

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AG NOTES

By **JOHN TEAGUE**
UT/TSU Extension

WHAT'S THE MARKET?

Drs. Andrew Griffith and Aaron Smith, livestock and crop economists with UT Extension, shared these comments. (I may have some in parentheses.)

Fed cattle traded \$3 to \$4 higher compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$139 to \$144 while dressed prices were mainly \$229 to \$230. The 5-area weighted average prices thru Thursday were \$143.73 live, up \$3.21

compared to last week and \$229.73 dressed, up \$3.71 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$122.85 live and \$195.54 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market reports, steer prices this week were \$2 to \$5 lower compared to a week ago while heifer prices were \$3 to \$6 lower compared to last week. Harvest cow prices were \$1 to \$3 higher while bull prices were steady compared to the previous week.

The quantity of cattle being sold through local markets was slowed due to severe heat and humidity this week with heat indices consistently exceeding 100 degrees. The same heat wave reduced buyer interest as hauling and sorting cattle in extreme temperatures results in increased stress, which then results in increased shrink, morbidity and mortality. (Nobody wants that to deal with.)

Much of the Southeast United States could be facing some severe conditions if moisture is not received fairly quickly. This situation should put producers on notice as they attempt to determine strategies to reduce the impacts of current climatic conditions. No one wants to be forced

in to selling cattle, but if pastures get short then selling a few cattle or paying high feed prices may be the only two alternatives to make it through the situation. Producers are not in a dire situation at this point, but it never hurts to be prepared and have a plan. (Hay is a real concern for livestock folks right now, and the usual alternatives of buying hay locally or from other areas may not be good ones. The spring crop of hay was really short for most folks.)

On the crop side, corn was up, and soybeans, cotton, and wheat were down for the week.

This week the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) continued its downward trajectory. In the past six months, the DJIA is down 5,043 points (14.44%), closing Friday at 29,889. The Federal Reserve increased the benchmark interest rate by 0.75% the largest interest rate increases since 1994. Additional increases in 2022 of 1 to 2.5% seem likely as the Federal Reserve attempts to slow inflation. The current annualized inflation rate is estimated at 8.6%. Inflation and interest rates have dramatic implications for agriculture due to elevated input prices and increased debt servicing requirements. (Economic conditions directly affect costs to farmers, and usually any negatives cause prices they receive to fall as well, causing a double whammy.)

December corn has rebounded off the recent June 1 low of \$6.82, closing the week at \$7.31 and positioning the contract to possibly take out the current high of \$7.66 1/4. The USDA's June 30th Acreage report could provide the fuel for corn to take another step up. The December corn contract has solid sup-

port near \$6.80.

After last week's November soybean contract high of \$15.84 3/4, prices retreated 43 cents this week. The long term up trend in soybeans prices remains intact, however without new bullish information a correction could be forthcoming. Protecting against a downside move in soybeans futures should be considered for producers with limited price protection for the 2022 crop.

Is the current pull back in July wheat futures a result of harvest progressing or are wheat markets commencing a downward trend? Wheat futures have traded largely between \$10.00 and \$12.50 since the beginning of March.

(Like so many other businesses, farmers are hurting. It seems that any progress in prices is offset by extremely high costs. Remember, they pay retail for inputs and receive wholesale prices for their production. And then factor in the weather, there is only one set of good conditions, and several bad ones. Hot, dry, cold or wet, is worse than warm or cool with adequate and timely moisture. What we faced last week and will continue with this week will result in some shortages of some kind. And that goes for our weather. About half of the United States is under drought of one level or another. It is really bad out west, with lack of water affecting crops of all kinds and livestock production. Death loss of harvest ready cattle in feedlots due to extreme heat has been reported and ranchers are in a sell-off mode in many areas. Planting is somewhat off schedule all over and those areas that use irrigation water are being rationed at the very least, reducing plantings.)

Let's all hope this gets better.

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Nashville, TN				Monday, June 13, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Friday, June 10, 2022			
Receipts: 6,807				Last Week: 3,888			
				Last Year: 7,038			
Compared to last week's light test due to the Memorial Day holiday, feeder steers and heifers had a higher undertone with good demand, especially for cattle carrying minimal flesh and ready for summer grazing. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with moderate to good demand for slaughter classes.							
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Marijuana confiscated in traffic stop

T-G STAFF REPORT
 Marijuana was found by Shelbyville police during a traffic stop Sunday night, according to an incident report.
 Serena Marron allegedly was driving without lights at 8:39 p.m. on Madison Street. Approximately 4 grams of marijuana were found in the glove box by Officer Dylan Bliss, the report said.
 Marron was charged with simple possession, driving without a license and a light law violation.

and toolbox with contents were stolen overnight Saturday from outside a home on Dunnaway Road, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.
 Another lawn mower was taken Wednesday from the yard of a Chockley Street home, police were told Friday.

Jail intake
 The following were charged since Friday by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Shelbyville Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force.

They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.
 •Jeffrey Brent Cunningham, 56, Railroad Road; violation of probation; released, no bond
 •Jamie Lee Flora, 45, Qualls Lane; shoplifting, violation of probation, criminal trespassing; held, no bond
 •Elizabeth Guzman, 30, Murfreesboro; DUI, speeding, no driver's license; released, \$3,500 bond
 •Filip Beau Kiser, 25, Knob Creek Road; violation of probation, theft of property (two counts), aggravated domestic assault, joy-

riding; held, \$22,000 bond
 •Tyler Scott Lynch, 29, Garrett Road; probation revocation; held, \$2,500 bond
 •Tomas Martin, 48, Quarry Street; domestic assault; held, \$3,000 bond
 •Robert Wayne Pryor, 44, Moody Street; attachment; held, \$600 bond
 •Julie Anne Rodriguez, 36, Woodland Avenue; DUI; released, \$3,000 bond
 •Naomi Love Smith, 21, East Depot Street; driving on suspended license, light law violation; summons issued
 •Zachary Alexander Stepanov,

20, Dow Drive; failure to appear; released, \$500 bond
 •Gerardo Orlando Valdez, 23, Nashville; DUI, driving on suspended license, simple possession of schedule VI drug; released, \$3,000 bond
 •Sam Avery Wilhoite, 64, homeless, Shelbyville; failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond
 •Arias Mora Willson Edonaldo, 34, La Vergne; no driver's license; released, \$1,000 bond
 •Zachary Yoesting, 30, Crossville; hindering secured creditor; held for Virginia

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MTSU officers complete annual, extended emergency vehicle safety training to better serve campus

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Line-of-duty motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of injury, disability and fatality for police officers, which is why MTSU Police take annual Emergency Vehicle Operations Course training and recently finished the most recent course.
 Lt. Andrew Bennett, one of the department's three vehicle safety trainers, said the training is so important because officers drive their vehicles every shift on a campus full of pedestrians and commuters, so safety is critical for not only the officers but for the 25,000-plus campus community of students, faculty, staff and visitors.



Photos courtesy of MTSU Police
Lt. Andrew Bennett of the Middle Tennessee State University Police Department, left, instructs Lt. Jon Leverette, center, and Detective Trevor Chaney in the department's annual Emergency Vehicle Operations Course training at the Smyrna Airport in Smyrna, Tenn., on June 10, 2022.

"If you're assigned to patrol, you're in your car almost every shift and for a large portion of your shift," Bennett said. "The vehicle is an integral tool of the job, and during emergency and nonemergency situations, officers need the skills to use it to patrol or arrive to a scene in a fast and safe manner."
 Known as EVOC training, officers completed the full-day course led by Lt. Bennett, Master Police Officer Leroy Carter and

Lt. Walter Spain at the Smyrna Airport in Smyrna, Tennessee.

State mandate requires officers to take a minimum of two EVOC training hours and pass a comprehensive examination annually. The MTSU Police Department, however, goes above and beyond the minimum training requirement.

Each year officers take an eight-hour course — quadruple the required amount — and complete a rigorous, timed obstacle course.

Bennett said officers heavily benefit from this extended training, especially the practicum portion, because serving and navigating campus is a unique challenge.
 "MTSU is like a small city in and of itself packed into about 500 acres," he said. "There are pedestrians, cyclists, construction, tight parking lots, one-way streets, roundabouts, dead ends and more to navigate. We have to operate in this highly congested area, and, in an emergency, we need to be able to navigate the campus environment in a fast manner while also being safe."

Officer and course instructor Carter said putting himself and his patrol vehicle through the stress of the course makes him better prepared for emergencies.
 "Doing the course like this Emergency Vehicle Operations Course, I know if I have to respond to an



Lt. Andrew Bennett of the Middle Tennessee State University Police Department times an MTSU officer completing a driving obstacle course as part of the department's annual Emergency Vehicle Operations Course training at the Smyrna Airport in Smyrna, Tenn.

emergency, I know my limits," Carter said. "I know the car's limits. I know I'm able to arrive safely to my scene or wherever I'm going to."
 Lt. Jacob Wagner said the course highlights that emergency vehicle operation is about a lot more than just driving fast.

"A lot of people think it's all high-speed driving, but I think a big portion of the emergency vehicle operation course is the fact that you have to drive very precisely," Wagner said. "Common driving issues that people have are backing up, pulling into small parking spaces. We practice that, and there are time and speed elements incorporated into it that makes it much more difficult, and I think that's a huge benefit for officers to come out and practice in the real world (environment)."
 Training also covers

department vehicle protocols in addition to emergency operations. It includes the physics of driving, vehicle safety checklists, vehicle maintenance and required supplies. Officers carry life-saving medical equipment as well as basic tools for solving vehicle issues — being locked out of a car or a dead battery — in their patrol vehicles at all times.

Bennett and the other officers know their patrol vehicles are highly visible symbols traveling around campus, that the community is watching their actions.
 "Students, faculty and the campus community see MTSU police vehicles every day, and we want to inspire confidence in our work," Bennett said. "The department strives to serve the campus community and train its officers at the highest level."

COURT ORDERED AUCTION

Saturday, July 9 10 a.m. and 12 noon

225 Whitaker Road **Brick House and 3± Acres** SALE #1 10 A.M.



167.00 feet; north 4 degrees 40 minutes east 140.60 feet; north 1 degree 09 minutes west 102.69 feet to a metal pin in fence; thence south 84 degrees 08 minutes east 443.46 feet to a metal pin in fence; thence south 0 degrees 43 minutes west 366.78 feet to a fence corner post; thence north 89 degrees 09 minutes west 486.20 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4.01 acres.
 Being the same property conveyed to Loyd H. Porter and Geraldine Porter, husband and wife, from Roger Porter, Vanessa Farris, Penny Teal, David Porter, Shane Bryant and David Bryant, by Deed dated May 09, 2016, of record in Book D331, page 608, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
 LESS AND EXCEPT:
 Beginning at a metal pin at a fence corner on the East margin of Whitaker Road at the northwest corner of Larry E. Ray property and the southwest corner of the property herein described; thence with the East margin of Whitaker Road North 13 deg. 55 min. East 167 feet to a point; thence continuing with said road North 4 deg. 40 min. East 65 feet to an iron pin; thence South 84 deg. 08 min. East 180.97 feet to an iron pin; thence South 0 deg. 43 min. West 2 11. 71 feet to an iron pin located in the Larry Ray North boundary line; thence with the Larry Ray North boundary line North 89 deg. 9 min. West 222.85 feet to the point of beginning and containing one (1) acre as surveyed by Robert N. Kanter, RLS No. 995, P08 661, Manchester, TN 37355, on September 7, 1993.
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Speaker Pro Tempore Pat Marsh secures \$500K for South Central Human Resource Agency

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Speaker Pro Tempore Pat Marsh, R-Shelbyville, has secured \$500,000 in state funding for the South Central Human Resource Agency (SCHRA.)

The funding will be used to build a new 10,000-square-foot warehouse for commodities inventory in Fayetteville. The additional space will double the nonprofit's capacity and include an industrial freezer and chiller to store frozen foods. The \$1.5 million project will also allow for existing warehouse space to be

used by other programs. "SCHRA is a valuable community partner that provides much-needed assistance to struggling families across our region," Marsh said. "I appreciate the organization's dedication to helping those in our community, and I look forward to the completion of this important project."

SCHRA administers the United States Department of Agriculture's Commodity Supplemental Food Program across the 13 counties the agency serves in southern Middle Tennessee. The program



Marsh appropriated 626,000 units of food to nearly 10,000 households last year. The

total value of the food was \$717,455.

"We are very thankful for the funding provided by the Tennessee State Legislature," SCHRA Executive Director Paul Rosson said. "This project has been part of our strategic plan for the past five years. It will be a wonderful addition to our agency and the people we serve in our 13-county service area."

Plans for the project should be finalized in July, according to Rosson. Construction is expected to be completed in late 2023.

The appropriated funds are part of a \$52.8 billion balanced budget passed by the Tennessee General Assembly in April. Republican priorities included making significant investments in education, public safety, health care, infrastructure and economic development while also providing \$300 million in tax cuts for Tennesseans.

For more information about the South Central Human Resource Agency, visit www.schra.us.

• Pat Marsh represents

House District 62, which includes Bedford and part of Lincoln counties. He is chairman of the Select Ethics Subcommittee and the Select Committee on Rules. He also serves on the Calendar and Rules Committee, Select Ethics Committee, Government Operations Committee, Health committees, Public Service Subcommittee, State Government Committee and Transportation Committee. He can be reached at rep.pat.marsh@capitol.tn.gov or by calling 615-741-6824.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

06/07/2022—
06/13/2022

Brian A. Loso to Brian A. Loso, Cynthia Marie Loso—0 money, 0 acres, Center St.

Charles Jacobs, Clara M. Jacobs to Michael W. Richardson, Larry Richardson, Timmy Lee Richardson, Diane R. Woodward—0 money, 5.7 acres, Unionville Deason Rd.

Christopher J. Becker, Robin K. Becker to Nicholas Chase Sudberry—\$256,600, 0 acres, Keenan Lane
Ton Lien, Leslie Lien, Thao Lien to Leslie lien, Vicki Lien—0 money, 0 acres, no address
Todd S. Lykken, Lisa Lykken to Lisa Lykken—0 money, 0 acres, Brown Lane

Michael Jolley to Stanley Wade Jolley, Kimberly Ann Jolley—\$12,150, 1.35 acres, County Rd.

Austin Seibers, Kristi McFarland to Zachary Aaron Beard—\$329,900, 0 acres, Cessna Lane
Black Diamond Construction LLC to Nirav Patel, Ruchet Patel—\$255,000, 0 acres, Horse Mountain Rd.

Demetrio Puac Hernandez, Maria Alvarez Hernandez to John Wade Wilson, Drema T. Wilson—\$440,000, 0 acres, Finch Lane
Teri Fox Arnold, Paul Wayne Fox, Melinda Fox Dennis, Gregory Paul Fox to Josh Braun, Sheri Braun—\$432,000, 0 acres, no address

Mary Jane Cantrell to Jeffrie Thomas Cantrell—0 money, 0 acres, Hopkins Bridge Rd.
Luis M. Balboa to Elizabeth Ann Marie Schweiger—\$294,500, 0 acres, August Way
Nancy Schmitz to Nancy Schmitz Living Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Garden Gate Way

Jeffrey L. Sanders to Jeff Sanders Living Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Garden Gate Way
William Tyler Clinard to William Tyler Clinard, Stephanie Godinez—0 money, 0 acres, Hill St.
Larry Kevin Smtih to Adam Denton Smith—0 money, 8.26 acres, Trott Rd.

Gerald D. Johnston, Debra A. Johnston to Ben Ausman, Kathleen Dunning, Brenda Herrmann—\$365,000, 0 acres, Hayfield Lane
Jeremiah R. Dickerson, Jamie N. Dickerson to Demetrio Hernandez—\$682,000, 0 acres, Amos Smith Rd.
KHI Corp. to Jennifer Marie Utter—\$259,900, 0 acres, Ray St.
James A. Monce to Alan Lorberbaum, Crystal

Loreberbaum—\$515,000, 5.69 acres, Burnt Hill Rd.

John P. Edens Jr., Jill Edens to Jayme Gallagher, Parick Shane Gallagher—\$385,000, 0 acres, Hulan St.

Esperanza Ramirez, Esperanza Sustaita to Esperanza Sustaita—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Harold Michael Spurlock, Michael Spurlock to John Tumino, Julie Tumino—\$750,000, 17.64 acres, Frank Martin Rd.

Jean L. Rodichok to Brian Kilgore—\$275,000, 7.56 acres, New Hannah Gap Rd.

Debra Henricks, Mike Pedone, Kathy Pedone to Dakota Shane Broadway—\$202,000, 0 acres, Orchard Lane

Bobby R. Wood, Anne M. Wood to Bennie Jo Carter—\$299,000, 0 acres, Whitthorne St.

KHI Corp. Inc. to Joey L. Skinner, Brandi N. Merlo—\$255,000, 0.28 acres, West Lane St.

Robert K. Savage, Michelle T. Savage, Robert Savage, Michelle Savage to David Benoit, Michelle Benoit, Matthew Michael Benoit—\$972,000, 11.93 acres, Halls Mill Rd.

SDH Nashville LLC to Jennifer P. Luck, Austin Chase Luck—\$420,984, 0 acres, Pacific Ave
Eva Marie B. Decozio, David Bush, Antonio D. Decozio to Ricky Marlin—\$225,000, 7.21 acres, Hwy 64 W.

Freda Baker Cook, Freda Moore, George C. Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker, George Curtis Baker to James E. Farrar III—\$56,650, 0.4 acres, no address

Freda Baker Cook, Freda Moore, George C. Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker, George Curtis Baker to James E. Farrar III—\$206,250, 2.97 acres, Tollgate Rd.

Freda Baker Cook, Freda Moore, George C. Baker, Kelly Baker Clifford, Kevin Baker to Jose Gomez—\$94,050, 0 acres, Myers St.

SDH Nashville LLC to Andrew L. Keffer, Rebecca A. Keffer—\$446,055, 0 acres, Pacific Ave.

Brian Kilgore to Debra Anne Spaulding, Richard Dale Spaulding—\$689,900, 6.91 acres, Old Nashville Dirt Rd.

JUNE 1890

WARTRACE – The smokehouse of Mrs. Summers, near Fairfield, was broken into last week and a considerable quantity of meat carried off. Search was made for it, but without avail.

REAL ESTATE – Edmund Cooper to A. F. Eules, 180 acres in 1st District. Thos. H. Coldwell to Jno. G. Nelson, 2 acres in 3rd District.

NEW HERMON – Mr. John Reagor, a druggist of your city, worshiped at New Hermon Sunday. He came out to see his mother and many friends.

GREEN HILLS – Mr. Andrew Brown, stage-driver, is always ready to give his customers a pleasant ride to Shelbyville and return.

HALEY – Ed. Snoddy left for Columbus, Ohio, Friday, to work for the McCormick Machine Company.

WARTRACE – L. P. Fields shipped over 1,000 lambs from this place last week, aggregation \$3,500 in value.

SHELBYVILLE – A

car load of mules arrived in Shelbyville, Tuesday, which will be used in the construction of the new railroad.

JUNE 1952

SHELBYVILLE – A Vacation Bible School was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church last week. Workers were: Mrs. Eugene Higgins, Mrs. William Shurber, Mrs. William Watson, Miss Betty Jo Lambert, Miss Penny Rice, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. George Crenshaw, Miss Dorothy Wakefield, Miss Virginia Swing, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Jr., Mrs. Timothy Marsh, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. Clyde Earls, Miss June Lentz, Miss Ann Holland, Miss Gay Nelson, Mrs. John Floyd, Loyd Adamson, Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Robert Calahan, and the Re. Adrian Kolean.

NEW SUBDIVISION

– A new subdivision called "Hillsdale" located across the river and adjacent to the new elementary school site will be sold at auction, June 17, according to Wayne Cartwright, one of the owners.

BELL BUCKLE – At

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Talley on Sunday, the Fuller family held their reunion. A picnic lunch was served.

ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. Avery Price and family of Midway visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Berge.

REAL ESTATE

– William L. Payne to Virginia Snell Farrar, property in 7th District. T. D. Hawkins, Jr., and wife to Nannie Hawkins, property in 7th District.

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– John C. Floyd, Jr. is employed at the Lost Valley Resort Ranch in Bandera, Texas for the summer.

JUNE 1977

LONGVIEW – Gwen Murphree is attending Girls State in Murfreesboro.

BUTLER'S CREEK

– Mrs. Edna Carrick, San Francisco, California, sister of Howard Phillips and Mrs. Richard Phillips, sister-in-law of Howard, of Memphis, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Melissa Edwards

Historian



Phillips.

ROVER – Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tune spent the weekend at Beech Bend Park in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

SHELBYVILLE – A new parking lot provided by the city of Shelbyville to serve the public square opens tomorrow, June 7. The lot is located at the corner of McGrew and South Main Streets.

AT THE DRIVE-IN – Now showing, Farrah Fawcett-Majors in Logan's Run.

REAL ESTATE – James Albert Lynch to Leonard Felix Beasley. Alice Marie Eley to Allen Mallard.

LONGVIEW – Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neill and family vacationed last week on the coast near Mobile, Alabama.

BUSINESS LICENSES

**BUSINESS LISTINGS —
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06/09/2022—

06/16/2022

Anytime Appliance LLC—Repairing appliances—124 Hickory Haven Lane, Shelbyville, Michael Agee
Baby Blues Boutique—Children's clothing—766 N. Main St., Shelbyville,

Brooke Felts Brothers Excavation, LLC—Excavation—1339 Old Columbia Rd., Chapel Hill, Rex Brothers
Caylea's Cleaning—Janitorial services—139 Richdale Lane, Shelbyville, Caylea Sells
Jenna's Cleaning—Cleaning service—Cartwright Rd., Shelbyville,

Jennifer D. Anderson Lawncare
Landscaping—Landscaping—325 Maplewood Dr., Shelbyville, Jose A. Ordonez
Shelbyville Indoor Soccer—Sport Facility—212 Lane Pkwy., Shelbyville, Ruben Soto-Rivera
Southern Junction—

Retail boutique—12 Main St. E., Wartrace, Amie Brown
Sunrise Construction—Construction—704 Belmont Ave., Shelbyville, Jose A. Cancino
Upstream Fundraising Partners—Fundraising consulting—107 Cascade Lane, Bell Buckle, Matt Wilson

PUBLIC RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Jesse Daniel Henley and Hannah Gabrielle Jensen
Tammy Jean Hasty and Keith Allen Henning
Riis Norman Wilson and McKenzie Lee Glaze
Sangster Horace Phillips and Tarris Nicole McDonald
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **August 09, 2022** at **11:00 a.m.** local time, at Main Entrance of Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Randolph Lee and Nancy L. Lee for the benefit of U.S. Bank National Association ND, as Beneficiary, dated July 13, 2009, of record in **Book TD720, Page 784, Instrument Number 09004700**, in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford County, Tennessee, ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by James E. Albertelli, P.A. d/b/a ALAW, a Florida corporation duly authorized to conduct business in Tennessee, having been appointed Trustee, all of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Bedford County, Tennessee. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. **Party entitled to enforce the debt:** U.S. Bank National Association

Other Interested Parties:

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:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE LYING AND BEING IN THE SECOND (2ND) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A STAKE IN THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF DURR, THE SAME BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF G. M. WIX NORTH 10 DEGREES 45 MINUTES WEST 700 FEET TO A STAKE, THE SAME BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TRACT BELONGING TO G. M. WIX, IN THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE PROPERTY; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST ABOUT 120 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 360 FEET WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE TO A STAKE, BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE LEAVING THE SOUTH LINE OF CROWE SOUTH 6 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 555 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 15 MINUTES WEST 40 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST ABOUT 200 FEET TO A STAKE, THE SAME BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF A FORTY (40) FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY LEADING SOUTHERLY TO UNION RIDGE ROAD; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 22 MINUTES WEST ABOUT 190 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE WESTERLY ABOUT 25 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE G. M. WIX TRACT, AND BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT, AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING BY ESTIMATION ABOUT 5.5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 235 Union Ridge Rd, Wartrace, TN 37183, 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:** 002073 00903

Current owner(s) of the property: Tracy Randall Lee a/k/a Tracy R. Lee
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 Tru

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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.

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BOURBON SALES BENEFIT UWBC



Submitted Photos
 The Shelbyville Bourbon Club is donating a portion of the cost of each bottle of a bourbon, drawn by the group from a special barrel to United Way of Bedford County. Economy Liquors on Madison Street is the only place to purchase the bourbon. Owner Vic Patel, left, presented a check for \$1,000 to Mark McGee, executive director of United Way of Bedford County. The amount in the check included a contribution from Patel.

Apex named top-performing community bank

Knoxville, Tenn.— Apex was recently announced as a top-performing community bank of 2021 by “Independent Banker,” published annually by the Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA.) As part of ICBA’s annual listing of top-performing community banks in the United States, Apex was ranked in the top 10 in the “\$300 million to \$1 billion” category.

Apex Bank’s 3-year average, pre-tax, ROA was 4.7% with total assets of \$980 million as of the most recent quarter. For the last several years,



Apex Bank has consistently ranked among the top community banks in the “\$300 million to \$1 billion” category, rankings that are due to its continued focus on customers, communities, and its people. This latest achievement

marks 12 consecutive years of growth for Apex Bank. “Throughout the past 12 years, Apex Bank has grown from over \$100 million in assets to nearly \$1 billion and while this is great news, this also wouldn’t be possible without our amazing team,”

said Matt Daniels, Apex Bank CEO. “We are a firm believer in taking care of our communities. Our team is deeply involved in the communities that we serve and committed to delivering quality customer experiences. They are the reason behind our success.” Apex Bank, founded in 1931 and headquartered in Tennessee (Eagleville) and is consistently ranked as one of the best performing community banks in the nation. Having unified its brand in 2015, Apex Bank has experienced tremendous growth.

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Sharks making splash from the start

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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It's been a strong start to the summer swim slate for the Shelbyville Sharks, winning two of their first three meets of the summer against Marshall County and Lawrenceburg.

One of the key challenges summer swim clubs face is keeping team numbers up, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic cancelled sports and nearly setting everyone back to square one.

For the Sharks, the summer team has seen a fairly significant uptick in participation from last summer.

"Our numbers are up this season. We have way more swimmers than last year. We have about 77 kids on our team currently, and last year we had about 50," Sharks coach Lauren Ball said.

The center for success has been fairly simple for the Sharks so far.

Our center for success this season has been that many of our new swimmers are sticking with it, learning, and excelling. We have some brand new swimmers who are scoring top three in their events and contributing points towards our wins. We have a very motivated group this year. Many of them are willing to try new events, make some mistakes, and learn from them. Each meet, a majority of our team is beating their personal records, and we're getting faster as a team with each meet," Ball added.

Within the team, swimmers compete against other swimmers within their own age divisions and so far this season, and there have been several swimmers within each age division that have made their impact through the first half of the summer schedule.

"For our 8 and unders Vollie James is returning with many first-place finishes this year. Deborah Peoples is returning and Briella Matue is a new swimmer and both girls are doing great. For our 9-10 year old swimmers, Piercen McGee is a returning swimmer from last year who is doing really well with many first-place finishes, and Leah Landers is new to our team this year and scoring many top-three finishes for our team," Ball said.

"For our 11-14 year olds, Edgar Garcia, Joey Carpenter, and Alan Carrillo are having breakout seasons and consistently impressing us as coaches on the boys' side.

For 11-14 year old girls, Lorelei Geary has had some very strong swims. Grace Moody is a long-time Shark who is consistently bringing wins to our team. For 15+, we have returning senior, Caroline Whitaker, who is consistently scoring top-3 in her events for our team. Ben Betzelberger is also bringing home many top-3 finishes consistently and had three wins in his events last night. Adriana Velasquez is a new swimmer this year who is fighting hard to start breaking into some top three spots."

In addition to the individual standouts, the Sharks have seen strong performances by the various relay teams as well.

"We have some really strong relays this year and it has been really fun to see these kids working together as a team and winning," Ball said.



Anna Peoples works through the butterfly leg of the mixed 13-14 100 Meter Medley relay against Marshall County last week.

T-G Photos by Chris Siers



Buster Maddox nears the turn in the boys 15-18 50 Meter Freestyle.



Juliet Azpeitia pulls away in the girls 9-10 50 Meter Freestyle.

er as a team and winning," Ball said.

"Overall, I've been so pleased with the quality of swims we're seeing from our team. We're hoping for a couple more wins, but we are up against some really good teams this year. If we can have the majority of our team show up for our upcoming meets, we will

put up a good fight against these upcoming teams."

While the wins have come so far, Ball sees a distinct path to success for the Sharks and just what that entails for both the individual swimmers, as well as the team as a whole.

"I'd say success this season will be defined by minimizing the amount

of disqualifications by our team and by having strong turnouts with every meet. Also, I'm hoping that these kids end the season motivated and excited for this upcoming high school season and for next summer. We are hoping each swimmer will come back and join us next year, and we are hoping that any past

Sharks who did not swim this summer will come back and help bring even more success to our team in the years to come," she said.

Shelbyville will be back in the pool on Tuesday night with a road meet at McMinnville. The Sharks' next home meet will be on June 30.

Vick adds to flashy resume

By **JIMMY GOLEN**
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Travis Vick was already an NCAA team champion at Texas. Now he can add low amateur at the U.S. Open to his resume.

Vick shot a 3-over 73 at The Country Club on Sunday to finish at 8-over par for the tournament and claim a silver medal from the USGA. Vick also had the winning point for Texas in the national championship earlier this month.

"It's kind of been like a golfer's high in a sense," Vick said Sunday. "I qualified for the Open, and then the following week we go to the NCAAs and end up winning. Then I get here and finish low am."

Vick was 1 under to make the cut after shooting 70 and 69 in the first two rounds. He followed that with a 76 — blowing up with a 9 on the eighth hole on Saturday — and then shooting 73 to finish two strokes ahead of Sam Bennett (73), who played for rival Texas A&M.

Austin Greaser (17 over) and Stewart Hagestad (19 over) were the only other amateurs to make the cut.

"It's just been an honor being here. The whole experience was incredible," Vick said. "Then to top it off with low am, it's hard to put into words how awesome that is."

Vick said playing in the NCAA was "way more pressure, even though there's thousands of more fans here."

"When you're playing for your team and you're playing for a university, there's just something about it because it's something that we practice for all year long and you only get one opportunity to do that," he said.

"But to say that there was no pressure out here would be a lie, especially when you're on the first tee with Brooks Koepka right next to you."

Another Top 10

Rory McIlroy, the 2011 winner, shot 69 to finish 2 under for the tournament and tied for fifth. It was his fourth straight top-10 finish at the U.S. Open after missing the cut the previous three years.

He also finished second at the Masters in April and eighth at the PGA Championship in Tulsa in May.

"I'll look back at this as another missed opportunity, just as (the PGA in) Southern Hills was," he said. "But missed opportunities are better than not contending at all. So that is a positive."

"I have to stay patient at this point," McIlroy said. "Because if I just keep putting myself in position, sooner or later it's going to be my day and I'm going to get one."

A string of holes early where he went bogey-birdie-bogey-birdie-bogey set the tone.

"A bit of a roller coaster on the front nine," he said. "That's the way the U.S. Opens go. There is a lot of highs and a lot of lows."

McIlroy, who won in Toronto last week, was aiming for his fifth major victory — but his first since 2014. It was his 26th top-10 finish in a major.

"It's not win or bust. It's not as if where I finished today is the same as not playing on the weekend," he said. "I guess when I look back, will I remem-

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Vick

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ber the fifth place I had at Brookline? Probably not.”

Clothes make the man

Will Zalatoris came dressed for the occasion when he arrived at The Country Club for the final round of the U.S. Open.

The overnight co-leader wore a shirt that was dotted with the silhouette of Francis Ouimet and his 10-year-old caddie, Eddie Lowery, from the 1913 U.S. Open at The Country Club.

Ouimet was a 20-year-old amateur who lived across the street when he beat celebrated British pros Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in a playoff. The victory led to a golf boom in the United States and was celebrated in a book and movie called “The Greatest Game Ever Played.”

A statue of the two sits at the entrance to a municipi-

pal course adjacent to The Country Club.

Free pass

Qualifier Joel Dahmen couldn’t finish the job after taking a share of the 36-hole lead, but he’ll leave The Country Club with an exemption into next year’s U.S. Open.

The top 10 finishers don’t have to go through qualifying for the event at the Los Angeles Country Club next summer. That means Denny McCarthy and Adam Hadwin, who finished tied for seventh at 1 under, and Dahmen, who was tied for 10th at even par, can avoid the local qualifying as well as the 36-hole final step that is known as “the longest day in golf.”

The other seven in the top 10 had earned exemptions into this year’s tournament.

“I had no idea on any of that stuff,” Dahmen said. “I might be able to hang on to that. I don’t enjoy that 36-hole day.”

Zalatoris takes second in yet another major

By EDDIE PELLIS

AP National Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The putt slid an inch — make that a millimeter — outside the left edge of the cup. Will Zalatoris squatted into a low crouch and let go of the putter, feeling it slide off the back of his shoulder and onto the turf. He bounced his hands off the green then cupped them over his face.

That’s what agony looks like on a golf course. And even if it seems all but certain that Zalatoris is destined to win a major one day — probably soon — Sunday at the U.S. Open was the most excruciating of his ever-growing list of close calls.

“I thought I had it,” Zalatoris said after his miss left him one shot and less than an inch from a playoff with the champion, Matt Fitzpatrick.

We’ve heard that before.

Zalatoris shot 1-under 69 to lose by a shot. This second-place finish comes a mere four weeks after Zalatoris finished second at the PGA Championship in a loss to Justin Thomas in a playoff. And less than 15 months after he finished second at the Masters by one measly shot to Hideki Matsuyama.

In all, this marked his sixth top-10 finish in the majors since Zalatoris made his debut at the U.S. Open at Winged Foot two years ago. He is 25, has been on the PGA Tour for less than two years and now has runner-up finishes in three of golf’s four biggest tournaments.

“I’m three shots away from having a chance of being a three-time major champion,” Zalatoris said. “A bounce here or there.”

Oh, those bounces.

He and Fitzpatrick were tied as they walked onto the 15th tee box, a 500-yard, par-4 monster with a blind drive over a hill. Fitzpatrick blocked his drive wildly to the right. Zalatoris missed his, too, but not as badly.

When they arrived at the balls, Fitzpatrick’s was sitting on a thin area trampled down by the gallery. Zalatoris’ was gnarled in 4-inch high, lush grass.

Fitzpatrick made a birdie from there; Zalatoris made bogey. He couldn’t overcome that two-shot swing.

“We’re walking down and he goes, ‘I barely miss the fairway and I’ve got a horrible lie and he misses it by 30 yards and he’s OK,’” said Zalatoris’ caddie, Ryan Goble. “But Matt played great. And yeah, it was a great experience. So you just say, ‘Yeah, we’ll get him next time.’”

Zalatoris didn’t have his tour card in 2020 when the pandemic forced the USGA to scrap qualifying and hand out exemptions to top players on the Korn Ferry Tour.

Transgender athletes banned from women’s swim events

By CIARÁN FAHEY

AP Sports Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary — World swimming’s governing body has effectively banned transgender women from competing in women’s events, starting Monday.

FINA members widely adopted a new “gender inclusion policy” on Sunday that only permits swimmers who transitioned before age 12 to compete in women’s events. The organization also proposed an “open competition category.”

“This is not saying that people are encouraged to transition by the age of 12. It’s what the scientists are saying, that if you transition after the start of puberty, you have an advantage, which is unfair,” James Pearce, who is the spokesperson for FINA president Husain Al-Musallam, told The Associated Press.

“They’re not saying everyone should transition by age 11, that’s ridiculous. You can’t transition by that age in most countries and hopefully you wouldn’t be encouraged to. Basically, what they’re saying is that it is not feasible for people who have transitioned to compete without having an advantage.”

Pearce confirmed there are currently no transgender women competing in elite levels of swimming.

The World Professional Association for Transgender Health just lowered its recommended minimum age for starting gender transition hormone treatment to 14 and some surgeries to 15 or 17.

FINA’s new 24-page policy also proposed a new “open competition” category. The organization said it was setting up “a new working group that will spend the next six months looking at the most effective ways to set up this new category.”

Pearce told the AP that the open competition would most likely mean more events, but those details still need to be worked out.

“No one quite knows how this is going to work. And we need to

include a lot of different people, including transgender athletes, to work out how it would work,” he said. “So there are no details of how that would work. The open category is something that will start being discussed tomorrow.”

The members voted 71.5% in favor at the organization’s extraordinary general congress after hearing presentations from three specialist groups — an athlete group, a science and medicine group and a legal and human rights group — that had been working together to form the policy following recommendations given by the International Olympic Committee last November.

The IOC urged shifting the focus from individual testosterone levels and calling for evidence to prove when a performance advantage existed.

FINA’s “deeply discriminatory, harmful, unscientific” new policy is “not in line with (the IOC’s) framework on fairness, inclusion and non-discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sex variations,” Anne Lieberman of Athlete Ally, a nonprofit that advocates for LGBTQ athletes, said in a statement.

“The eligibility criteria for the women’s category as it is laid out in the policy (will) police the bodies of all women, and will not be enforceable without seriously violating the privacy and human rights of any athlete looking to compete in the women’s category,” Lieberman said.

FINA said it recognizes “that some individuals and groups may be uncomfortable with the use of medical and scientific terminology related to sex and sex-linked traits (but) some use of sensitive terminology is needed to be precise about the sex characteristics that justify separate competition categories.”

In March, Lia Thomas made history in the United States as the first transgender woman to win an NCAA swimming championship, the 500-yard freestyle.

Thomas said last month on ABC’s “Good Morning America” that she was aiming to become an Olympic swimmer. She also disputed those who say she has an unfair biological edge that ruins the integrity of women’s athletics, saying “trans women are not a threat to women’s sports.”

Thomas didn’t immediately respond to a message left with the University of Pennsylvania seeking comment.

Dr. Alireza Hamidian Jahromi, co-director of the Gender Affirmation Surgery Center at Temple University Hospitals in Philadelphia, said 12 is an arbitrary age.

“Where did that 12 come from?” he said. “Is that a specific age that everybody is supposed to have passed through puberty, because it may not be the case.”

Age of puberty varies for different people, he said.

Hamidian Jahromi said the transition involves three stages: social, medical involving hormones and surgical. “Which of these three do they mean? Should the patient have undergone surgery by that time, which is almost impossible,” he said.

Other sports have also been examining their rules around transgender athletes.

On Thursday, cycling’s governing body updated its eligibility rules for transgender athletes with stricter limits that will force riders to wait longer before they can compete.

The International Cycling Union (UCI) increased the transition period on low testosterone to two years, and lowered the maximum accepted level of testosterone. The previous transition period was 12 months but the UCI said recent scientific studies show that “the awaited adaptations in muscle mass and muscle strength/power” among athletes who have made a transition from male to female takes at least two years.

Sooners within win of CWS finals

By ERIC OLSON

AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Cade Horton struck out a career-high 11 in six innings, Tanner Tredaway continued his torrid post-season with three hits and Oklahoma took control of its bracket in the College World Series with a 6-2 victory over Notre Dame on Sunday night.

The Sooners (44-22) need one more win to advance to the best-of-three finals starting Saturday. They’ll play Wednesday against the winner of a Tuesday elimination game between Notre Dame (41-16) and Texas A&M. The Aggies beat Texas 10-2 on Sunday.

With three freshmen, five sophomores and a senior in the everyday lineup and picked to finish sixth in the Big 12, Oklahoma wasn’t expected to be in this position. The Sooners got hot the second half of the regular season, won the conference tournament and went on the

road to win its regional and super regional.

“Winning the national championship has always been the goal, and we’ve had that from the very beginning,” freshman third baseman Wallace Clark said. “It’s not a new idea. Even when we would lose a mid-week game, we would talk about it. The idea behind it was we’re going to win the whole damn thing.”

Horton, who had Tommy John surgery 16 months ago and didn’t pitch until March 29, went at least six innings for a third straight start. The redshirt freshman held the Irish scoreless on three singles the first five innings.

Horton (5-2) gave up David LaManna’s two-run homer to left in the sixth and didn’t come out for the seventh. He threw a season-high 100 pitches.

“When you have mid 90s, you have a good slider, you have a curveball, and he flashed a changeup periodically... That was

a lot. Clearly we didn’t recognize it,” Irish coach Link Jarrett said.

Tredaway continued to be a catalyst for the Sooners. He’s now batting .513 (20 of 39) in the NCAA Tournament after going 3 for 4 and extending his hitting streak to 16 games. He drove in two runs and scored twice.

“I really like to keep things simple,” Tredaway said. “I get in patterns like this where I can go on a long stretch and do pretty well. I try not to get out of my zone. I think the two-strike approach has been really good for me the last couple weeks. I’m trying to hit good pitches and do my thing and be on time.”

Notre Dame starter Austin Temple walked three of the eight batters he faced and was pulled with one out in the second.

Reliever Aidan Tyrell (5-2) got out of the inning but encountered trouble in the third. Peyton Graham legged out an infield single, stole second and

scored on Tredaway’s base hit. Tredaway took second on a passed ball and came home on Clark’s single.

The Sooners added three more runs in the sixth to go up 5-0. Two of those scored on Clark’s bunt on the safety squeeze. Tredaway came home from third, and Jimmy Crooks followed him in from first when Carter Putz picked up the ball and threw wildly to Jared Miller covering the bag.

Putz had four of the Irish’s seven hits, his last one leading off the eighth inning and prompting the players in the Notre Dame dugout to grab their “rally bananas.”

The Irish have been getting the bananas out during the postseason when they need positive mojo in the late innings. If something good happens, the players take a bite. But Jack Zyska hit into a double play and LaManna flew out to end the eighth.

Title IX update faces several polarized challenges

By EDDIE PELLIS

AP National Writer

At least 19 states now either bar or limit participation in sports by transgender athletes, who are at the center of a polarizing, politicized debate, even though only a fraction of them are believed to be among America’s 8.5 million high school and college athletes.

Transgender athlete bans are being challenged in court and advocates on both sides are citing or pointing to Title IX, the landmark anti-discrimination law that has protected and helped girls and women since its passage in 1972.

As the 50th anniversary of Title IX approaches, an overview of the debate:

Who is affected?

For the purposes of the debate in sports, it has mostly to do with transgender girls or women who went through puberty without hormone treatment and continue to have male hormones in their bodies. This leads to what critics say is a sizable performance gap and unfair competition, even though

research on this topic is often in dispute and still taking shape.

Many international sports now require athletes who want to compete in women’s classifications but have certain high levels of testosterone to take gender-confirming hormones for a certain amount of time to be eligible. Perhaps the most prominent case involves South African star runner Caster Semenya, who decided against taking the hormones and missed out on the Tokyo Olympics because of it. Semenya is not transgender, but has what’s known as 46 XY DSD condition.

As for how many transgender athletes are impacted by the state bans, there are no definitive numbers, though Associated Press reporting found the restrictions to be largely a solution in search of a problem.

What are states doing?

Most of the 19 states that have put restrictions on transgender athletes tend to vote conservative. Some governors have vetoed bills passed by Republican-controlled

legislatures, arguing the laws are unfair to transgender females, will leave states and their school districts vulnerable to lawsuits, and that no problem actually exists. Indiana and Utah are among the states that have overridden their governor’s vetoes.

Transgender athletes in states with bans can challenge then in court or sit out. Some of the legislation calls for what can only be described as invasive proof for an athlete to compete; in Ohio, proposed language said “if a participant’s sex is disputed” a doctor would need to sign off on the athlete’s “internal and external reproductive anatomy” as well as testosterone levels and overall genetic makeup.

In other states, high school athletic associations allow transgender females to compete in girls sports. That has led to a court fight in Connecticut, where a group of cisgender high school athletes said allowing transgender athletes to compete deprived them of track titles and scholar-

ship opportunities. Their attorney, Christiana Holcomb, said the rule “is completely at odds with Title IX” and “reverses nearly 50 years of advances for women.”

The flip side? A lawsuit filed in Florida argues that the state’s ban on transgender athletes participating in girls sports violates Title IX.

What is the NCAA’s stance on all this?

Earlier this year, the NCAA said it would set aside its old policy — which was consistent across all sports in requiring transgender athletes to undergo hormone therapy — and adhere to the rules set by each sport’s national governing body.

The NCAA then decided not to adopt USA Swimming’s rules, which made it possible for transgender swimmer Lia Thomas of Penn to compete at the national championships in March, where she won the 500-yard title.

Can Title IX solve this problem?

Title IX was written long before

the debate about transgender athletes became such a political football, even before transgender tennis player Renee Richards sued to play and certainly before Olympic champion Caitlyn Jenner transitioned.

The law’s landmark clause — “No person shall, on the basis of sex” — is subject to different interpretation than it was in 1972. In 2022, the question essentially boils down to whether it includes gender identity. Under President Joe Biden, the Education Department made clear that it does.

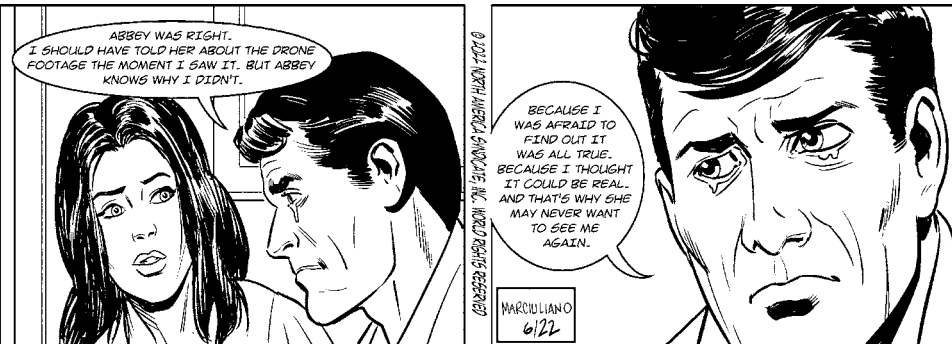
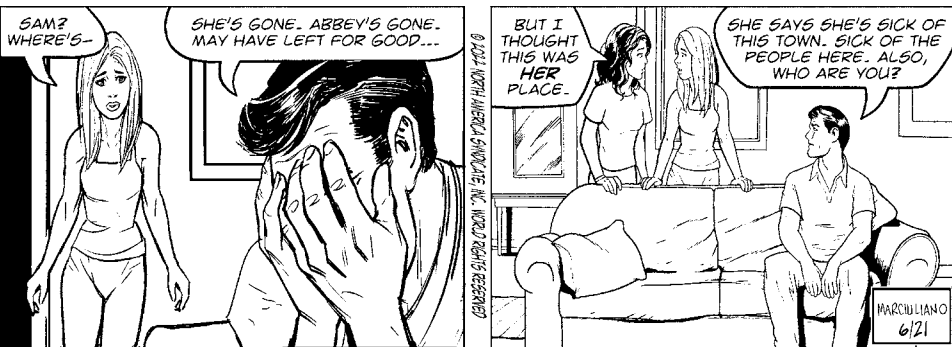
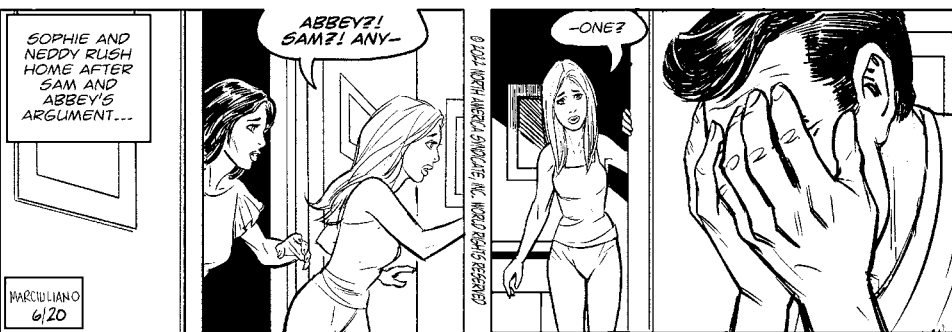
A year ago, the agency issued a statement that said “addressing discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity” is within its responsibility “to enforce Title IX’s prohibition on sex discrimination.” Whether something more substantial is on the way was unclear.

In an analysis, The National Law Review said it is “clear that congressional action may be required to provide a firmer foundation for these protections.”

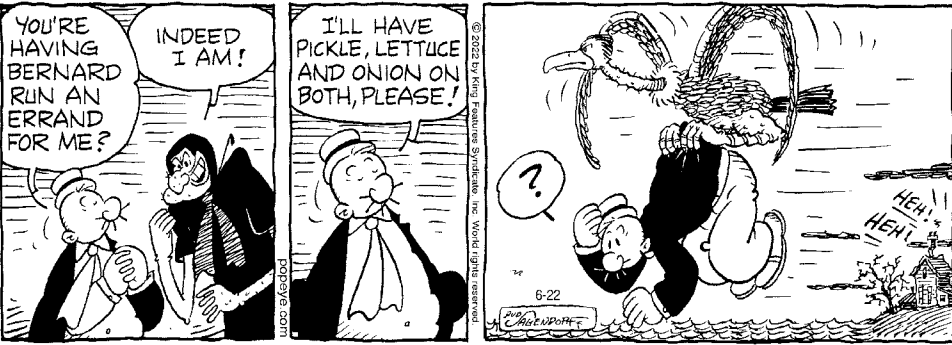
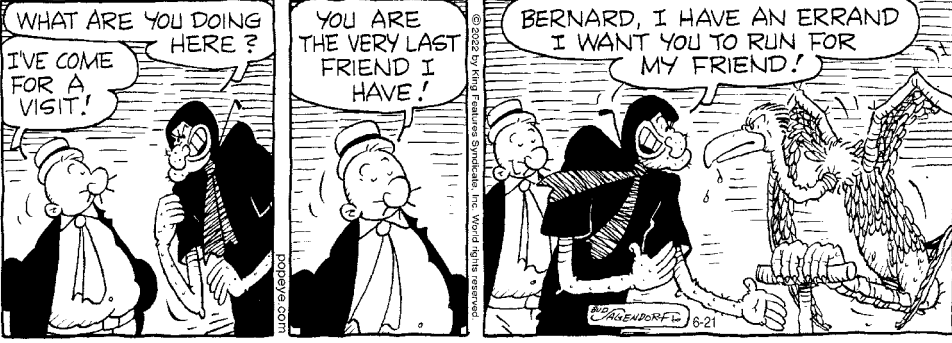
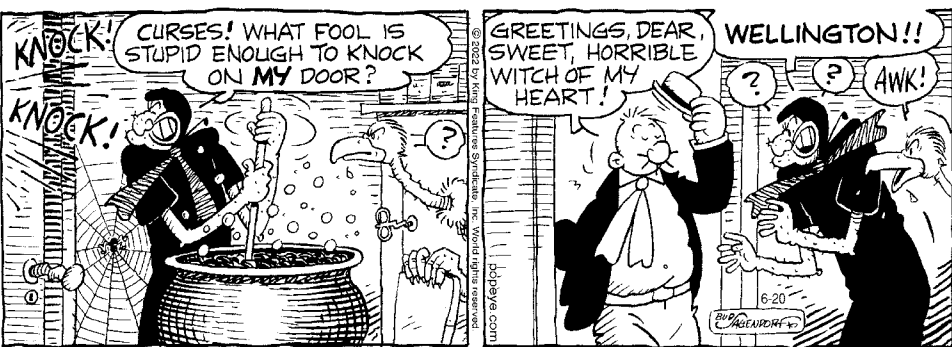
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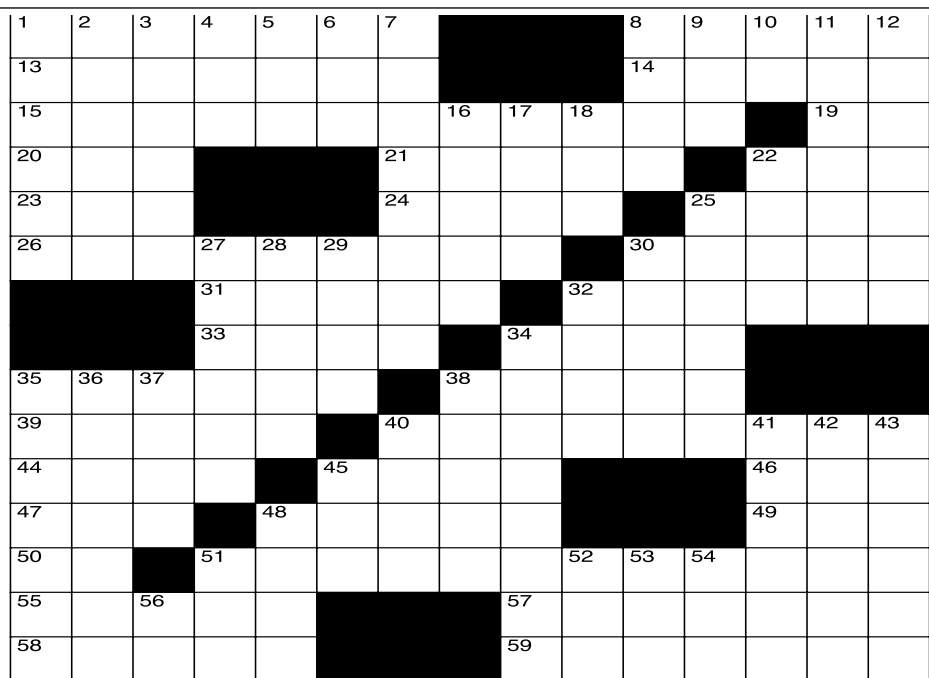
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- 1. Half-conscious states
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- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. After B
- 21. Partner to "flowed"
- 22. The best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Helps you hear
- 24. Egyptian river
- 25. Lake __, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- 31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples
- 32. Most unclothed
- 33. NJ senator Booker
- 34. Tibetan lake
- 35. Desecrate something sacred
- 38. John __, English educator 1467-1519
- 39. Obtains in return for labor
- 40. Views
- 44. Rugged cliff
- 45. Not quiet
- 46. Body part
- 47. Newt
- 48. German city
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- 55. Actress Lathan
- 57. Most meager
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- 59. Companions

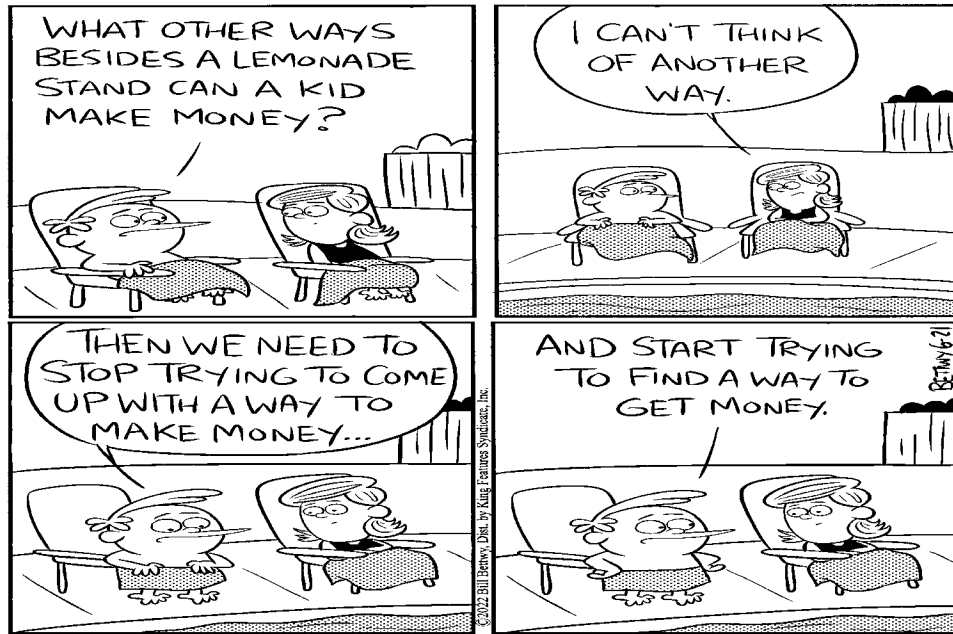
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- 6. Power of perception
- 7. Peace
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. The last section or part of anything
- 10. Dorm worker
- 11. Bones
- 12. Most unnatural
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. The skill to do something
- 18. Where golf games begin
- 22. Untethered
- 25. Print errors
- 27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed
- 28. Ones to look up to
- 29. Stringed instrument
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Make more concentrated
- 35. Die
- 36. Part of a winter hat
- 37. Young men's club
- 38. Bathrooms need it
- 40. U.S. president
- 41. American novelist
- 42. Take into custody
- 43. Hurts
- 45. Type of gibbon
- 48. American actor Lukas
- 51. Partner to cheese
- 52. Some are covert
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- 54. To and __
- 56. Atomic #28

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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
 Friendships are worth their weight in gold, Aries. That is good news considering you could make an important friend this week — but only if you put yourself out there.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
 You just may be at your best this week, Taurus. Others will take notice of this immediately. Work finally begins to pay off, and it's a good time to begin a project.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
 There is something waiting for you in the great out-

doors, Gemini. You have to gather the gumption to go out there and find it. You will have plenty of opportunities this week.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
 Cancer, something impressive takes hold of your attention, and then you can't get it out of your mind. This could be the inspiration you need to start something new.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
 A particular person may play a key role in your life today, particularly as he or she interacts with forces at work. There is a chance for this relationship to grow,

Leo.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
 You have made a decision to get your life in order, Virgo. This week marks the first steps toward that goal. Accept help when it is given for an additional leg up.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
 Let your artistic side out to play, Libra. It's not something others play witness to that often, but you can be quite imaginative when you set your mind to it.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, family matters may not be cut and dried, but that doesn't mean they have to be challenging. Enjoy things that are not run-of-the-mill, especially with the family.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
 An exchange that takes place this week could have long-lasting after effects, Sagittarius. You won't know the particular event in advance, so enjoy the anticipation.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
 Sometimes change only requires transforming the way you look at things,

Capricorn. Try to see your daily life in a new light and maybe you'll be more satisfied with it.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
 Get in touch with your desires and goals this week, Aquarius. Your plan and focus may have changed and you might need to realign your approach in this new direction.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
 Let go of some of the patterns in your life that simply aren't working, Pisces. You'll free up plenty of time for new pursuits.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
JUNE 19
 Jacob deGrom, Athlete (34)
JUNE 20
 Nicole Kidman, Actress (55)
JUNE 21
 Chris Pratt, Actor (43)
JUNE 22
 Cyndi Lauper, Singer (69)
JUNE 23
 Jason Mraz, Singer (45)
JUNE 24
 Lionel Messi, Athlete (35)
JUNE 25
 Angela Kinsey, Actress (51)

TUESDAY EVENING

JUNE 21, 2022

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 Office: 323 E Depot St., Shelbyville, TN 37160
 Telephone: 931-684-1200 ext.104 Megan Kipker
 Fax: 931-684-3228
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4-Family Yard Sale
 233 Highland Circle
 Sat. June 25 7AM-2PM
 Home Decor, Clothes,
 Baby Clothes, Toys

5 Family Yard Sale
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 Friday & Saturday, 7-4
 Outdoor Furniture, House-
 hold Items, Toys, Jewelry,
 Namebrand Clothes
 Lots of Stuff!

BIG SALE
 Flea Market Style/Multi-
 Family
 Antiques, Collectibles,
 Miscellaneous
 June 24 & 25 7AM-6PM
 2475 Finley Beech Rd
 Lewisburg, TN

ESTATE SALE
 Fri. June 24th & Sat. 25th
 9AM-4PM Daily
 1505 Fairfield Pike
 Shelbyville
 Liquidating Contents of
 House, Personal Property
 & 2 Apartments
 Appliances, Furniture,
 Glassware, Outdoor Items,
 Beauty Shop Equipment
 Pictures at www.estate-
 sales.net
 Sale by Ole Grapevine
 931-580-6134
 931-684-1068

Huge Yard Sale
 121 Maxwell Chapel Rd
 Unionville, 7AM-?
 Fri. June 24th & Sat. 25th
 Antiques, Tools, Chain-
 saw, Bikes, Ladders,
 Glassware, Clothes, &
 Much More

Yard Sale Going on All
 Week & Weekend
 106 Navaho Dr 9AM-7PM
 Men's Clothes, Shoes,
 Tools, Etc.

AUTOS

'02 Ford E150 Van, Cha-
 teau Model, 128K original
 miles. Runs Great but not
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 All new brakes started.
 Parts to finish included.
 Too many repairs done to
 list. \$3K Firm. You haul.
 Serious buyers only.
 (931) 735-6198

HELP WANTED

Albea is hiring for all shifts.
 Starting pay is \$18.56 an
 hour and up.
 Please apply at 1209
 Madison Street or online at
 www.albea-group.com.

Landscaper Needed for
 Let Vinnie Do it. Tasks In-
 clude Lawn Mowing, Weed
 Eating, Mulch Installation,
 Etc. \$14-18/hr Starting,
 Plus Bonus.
 Contact 615-663-5932.

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 Chase Away Pest Control
 is looking for a Full Time
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 After Certified you get 20%
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NOW HIRING Caregivers
 Residential Behavioral
 Agency seeks Caregivers.
 Above Average salary
 commensurate with
 experience & education
 Contact MTSS
 Fax resume or letter of in-
 terest to: 931-684-0330fx
 or contact 931-684-5666
 to start application process

Now Hiring:
 Maintenance Tech
 For multi-unit apartment
 complex. Troubleshoots is-
 sues to determine neces-
 sary repairs. Repairing
 drywall, painting, turning
 units for rent. Cleans and
 assists with upkeep of the
 facilities. Performs other
 related duties as assigned.
 1 year experience (pre-
 ferred). Email resume to:
 lynchburgmanortn@hall-
 markco.com

SCATS-Bedford County
 Seeking Full and Part-
 Time Van Drivers

Requirements: Must be
 able to work flexible hours,
 drug test, DOT physical
 exam, and criminal back-
 ground check. High school
 diploma or GED class D li-
 cense with a class "F" en-
 dorsement.

No phone calls please.
 To fill out an application
 please stop by our office
 located at 111 J.G. Helton
 Drive, Shelbyville TN
 37160 between the hours
 of 8 AM & 4:30 PM.
 SCATS is an equal oppor-
 tunity employer. SCATS
 does not discriminate
 based on race, color or na-
 tional origin, pursuant to
 Title VI of the Civil Rights
 Act of 1964 (42U.S.C.
 2000D)

WANT TO BUY

Always buying old
 sporting goods &
 sports related items,
 sports cards, non
 sports cards
 collections wax boxes
 & cases 931-492-4304

WANT TO BUY JUNK
 CARS 931-684-3814

WE BUY JUNK CARS &
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 we pick up & pay cash
 931-619-5810

FOR RENT

1 BR apartment for rent.
 Stove and fridge furnished.
 No pets/deposit and refer-
 ences required.
 Contact 931-684-7373.

SERVICES

HANDYMAN
 Pressure Washing,
 Carpentry, Painting,
 Plumbing, & Electric
 931-580-6714

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 Mowing, Landscaping &
 More, call or text
 931-993-1614

Experienced Cleaner is
 Seeking Houses to Clean
 Ironing Also
 References
 931-735-0061

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Shelbyville is
 accepting applications for
 the part-time position of
 Receptionist at the Shelby-
 ville Parks & Recreation
 Center. Must enjoy work-
 ing with the public. Appli-
 cants must have a high
 school diploma or currently
 enrolled in an accredited
 high school or GED
 equivalent.

This is a part-time position
 with an hourly rate of
 \$10.00.
 Applications and a copy of
 job description may be re-
 turned to City Hall dur-
 ing normal business hours
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 website: www.shelbyvil-
 letn.org. Applications must
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 Administration Office, 201
 N. Spring Street or email-
 ed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvil-
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 ed until position is filled.
 The City of Shelbyville is
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 plicants required to pass
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Stacey Claxton
 Human Resources Gener-
 alist
 (June 18, 21, 25, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Shelbyville is
 accepting applications for
 the position of part-time
 Day/Weekend Mainte-
 nance Worker for the
 Parks and Recreation De-
 partment. The employee
 is responsible for performing
 maintenance tasks of a
 semi-skilled or skilled na-

ture. Valid Tennessee
 driver's license required.
 Must be 18 years old to
 apply.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Shelbyville is
 accepting applications for
 the full-time position of
 Solid Waste Laborer for
 the Public Works Depart-
 ment. The employee per-
 forms a variety of manual
 labor tasks of an unskilled
 or semi-skilled nature. Du-
 ties include collection and
 disposal of refuse, and a
 variety of manual labor
 tasks in the area of sanita-
 tion. Employee is under
 the immediate supervision
 of the Public Works Direc-
 tor or his assignee. Mini-
 mum age to apply is 18
 years old and must pos-
 sess and maintain a valid
 Tennessee driver's li-
 cense. Work schedule is
 MON. - THURS. 6am -
 4:30pm.

This is a full-time position
 with an hourly rate of
 \$13.20 per hour plus
 benefits.
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 the position of full-time
 Maintenance Worker for
 the Parks and Recreation
 Department. The employ-
 ee is responsible for per-
 forming 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
 \$13.20; plus benefits. The
 schedule for this position
 is 6am-4:30pm; Friday-
 Monday.
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 Bid No. 23-1 Copier
 Paper
 Bid No. 23-2 Vehicle
 Maintenance
 Bid No. 23-3 Vehicle Re-
 pairs
 Bid No. 23-4 Medical
 Supplies - BCEMS
 Bid packages are available
 on the Bedford County
 website, bedfordcountyn-
 tn.gov, or at the Bedford
 County Department of Fi-
 nance, 200 Dover Street,
 Suite 102. Sealed bids will
 be received until 2:00
 p.m., Monday, July 11,
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 (June 18, 21, 25, 2022)

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 The City of Shelbyville will
 be accepting applications
 for the position of part-time
 Operations Technician
 with the Shelbyville Mu-
 nicipal 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 mandato-
 ry.

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 with an hourly rate of
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The Shelbyville Municipal
 Planning Commission will
 meet on 6/23/2022 in a
 Regular Session at 6:00
 PM, Shelbyville Recreation
 Center, Meeting Room B,
 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call
 City Hall with questions
 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1.
 Call to Order; 2. Roll Call;
 3. Approval of Agenda; 4.
 Approval of Minutes from
 PC Meeting of May 26,
 2022; 5. Old Business: A.
 Consideration of the Pre-
 liminary Plat for Stonegate
 Estates Subdivision -
 Phase 2; 6. New Business:
 A. Consideration of the Fi-
 nal Plat for Stone Throw
 Subdivision Phase 3; B.
 Consideration of revisions
 to the Preliminary Plat for
 Dover Way Subdivision; C.
 Consideration of the Pat-
 tern Book for Walking
 Horse Estate PUD; D.
 Consideration of rezoning
 for the property located at
 904 Whitthorne from PUD
 to R-3 Residential Medium
 Density; E. Consideration
 of rezoning for the prop-
 erty referred to as Tax Map
 69 Parcel 58.07 from R-2
 Residential Low Density to
 R-4 Residential High Den-
 sity to allow for the devel-
 opment of an elementary
 school; F. Consideration
 of a Subdivision and Lot
 Combination for parcels lo-
 cated close to the intersec-
 tion of Woodbury Street,
 Sevier Street and Collore-
 do Boulevard; G. Consider-
 ation of a Preliminary
 Plat for Cedar Glade 39
 townhomes; H. Considera-
 tion of the Preliminary Plat
 for Global Manor
 Subdivision Phase 11;7.
 Reports from Staff: Up-
 dates about the Compre-
 hensive Plan and the Fu-
 ture Land Use Map &
 Proposed Medium-High
 Density Residential Zoning
 District; 8. Adjourn.
 (June 21, 2022)

BARGAINS

4x8 Trailer with Dump Bed
 \$275
 931-735-1206

Carrier Gas Pack for sale.
 4 Ton A/C 115K BTU Fur-
 nace. Asking \$100. You
 haul.
 (931) 735-6198

Engine Hoist, \$100
 3 Ton
 Set of Acetylene Tanks
 & Torch, \$200
 931-581-4026

Engine Hoist, \$200
 931-639-4246

Leather Sofa, Free
 Charging Station in Center
 Dual Recliner Chairs
 931-639-5786

McCulloch Riding Lawn
 Mower, \$350
 42 In. Deck, 9 1/2 HP
 Briggs & Stratton
 931-639-7713

One Horse Amish Buggy
 In Good Condition
 \$1,000
 931-580-2383

Refrigerator Bowl Sets
 \$25 Each, 931-639-1308

Seal-Colored Sofa Recliner
 & Rocker Recliner Chair
 Good Condition
 \$350 Total
 951-733-0021

Seraphim Angels
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Small Chest Freezer, \$125
 Like New
 931-205-7757

WEN Inverter Generator
 Model 56203i, \$325
 2,000/1,700 Watts
 120V, 18x12x18 In.
 931-639-4246

COVID vaccinations start for small children

By **LINDSEY
 TANNER
 and ANGIE WANG**
 Associated Press

Little Fletcher
 Pack woke up
 Monday morning
 and asked: "Is today
 vaccine day?"

For the 3-year-
 old from Lexington,
 South Carolina, the
 answer was yes.

The nation's
 infants, toddlers and
 preschoolers are
 finally getting their
 chance at COVID-19
 vaccination as the
 U.S. rolls out shots
 for tots this week.
 Shipments arrived in
 some locations over
 the weekend and
 some spots, includ-
 ing a Walgreens in
 South Carolina and
 another in New
 York City, opened
 up appointments for
 Monday.

Fletcher's mother
 said that once her
 son is fully vacci-
 nated, he can finally
 go bowling and visit
 the nearby children's
 museum.

"He's never really
 played with another
 kid inside before,"
 McKenzie Pack
 said. "This will be a
 really big change for
 our family."

She began seek-
 ing an appointment
 last week as U.S.
 regulators took steps
 to OK the vaccines
 for kids 6 months to
 5 years old.

"It's just relief,"
 said Pack. "With this
 vaccine, that'll be
 his best shot at going
 back to normal and
 having a normal
 childhood."

The Food and
 Drug Administration
 greenlighted the
 Moderna and Pfizer
 kid shot s on Friday
 and the Centers for
 Disease Control
 and Prevention re-
 commended them
 Saturday. In the U.S.,
 COVID-19 vaccines
 were first tested and
 given in late 2020
 to health care work-
 ers and older adults.
 Teens and school-
 age kids were added
 last year.

"This is cer-
 tainly an exciting
 moment in what has
 become a very long
 campaign to vac-
 cinate people against
 COVID-19," said Dr.
 Matthew Harris, an
 emergency room
 pediatrician at
 Northwell Cohen
 Children's Medical
 Center in New York.
 Many parents
 have been anxiously
 awaiting the rollout,
 and Harris said shots
 for his own 9-month-
 old are a "matter of
 when, not if."

Roughly 18 mil-
 lion youngsters
 under 5 are eligible.
 "It's just a huge

step toward normal-
 cy," said Dr. Debra
 Langlois, pediatri-
 cian at University
 of Michigan Health
 C.S. Mott Children's
 Hospital.

"We're two-plus
 years into this pan-
 demic and there's
 things that my
 4-year-old has never
 been able to do,"
 Langlois said.

The fam-
 ily skipped a trip to
 Disneyland and a
 popular Michigan
 vacation island
 because the ferry
 ride to Mackinac
 Island would mean
 mingling with
 unmasked passen-
 gers.

President Joe
 Biden, public health
 authorities and pedi-
 atricians hailed the
 moment. But they
 also acknowledged
 that getting some
 parents on board
 may be a challenge
 given disappointing
 vaccination rates
 — about 30% — in
 school-age kids.

The American
 Academy of
 Pediatrics and
 American Medical
 Association were
 among physician
 groups that encour-
 aged doctors and
 families to get young
 children vaccinated.

The CDC advises
 vaccination even for
 those who already
 had COVID-19 to
 protect against rein-
 fection, and says it
 is OK to get other
 vaccines at the same
 time. For the littlest
 kids, there's Pfizer's
 three-shot series or
 Moderna's two shots.

In New York's
 largely Latino
 neighborhood of
 Washington Heights,
 Dr. Juan Tapia
 Mendoza's clinic has
 ordered 300 doses
 of the tot-sized vac-
 cines. He said he
 needs educational
 materials that direct-
 ly address misinfor-
 mation spreading
 among parents.

His approach will
 be to tell parents "if
 they were my kids,
 I would vaccinate
 them."
 "Because the
 virus is still around.
 A lot of people are
 still dying because
 of coronavirus Kids
 do get infected
 and some kids get
 severely affected and
 nobody wants to see
 a child very sick."

THE CLASSIFIEDS!
 For the 'THINGS' you're looking for!

**Call 684-1200 ext. 211
 to place your
 Classified ads!!**

SERVICES

**RAY'S
 PAINT & BODY**

Free Estimates Insurance Work Welcome

114 Prince Street Owner: Ray Brown 931-685-0046

Homeless situation appears to be worsening

Homeless people have become more visible in the past few days around Shelbyville. Saturday's T-G will have more in a continuing series of stories about the situation.



T-G Photo by David Melson

Several people live in their vehicles behind the Marathon convenience store at Lane Parkway and North Cannon Boulevard. The sign on the van reads, "Homeless Can You Help Us Please? We Need Gas + Food."



Job and Jasper House cut overgrown brush and grass at the old Rite Aid store, North Main and Madison streets.

The front of the store, where lights remain on inside the empty building.



Grass grows high in front of the store, at one of Shelbyville's most visible intersections, last week. The grass was cut by volunteers the next day.

SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE

INSIDE Job Opportunity Day

Advertising Sales Executive

Marketing in Print, Online & Commercial printing

Full-time position
Competitive base pay + commission
Established account base

Send your resume to
Diandra
dwomble@t-g.com

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette
323 E. Depot St., Shelbyville, TN

Holler Media, LLC

County local... discussed

Trailer thefts continuing



Bedrolls and discarded fast-food wrappers litter an area near the front of the empty store where an individual often sleeps at night.