

above-described property: Nancy M. McDonald, Randall Wayne McDonald, Tenants and/or Occupants of 1236 W. Commerce St., Lewisburg, TN 37091-3126.

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

This 25th day of August, 2022.

Petitioner,
Glenn Alvin Ingram
Executor

Louisa Jackson Davis
Attorney
101 1st Avenue North
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk & Master

Request for Qualifications Marshall County, TN in conjunction with the Marshall County Board of Public Utilities is seeking grant administration services for the County in connection with its non-competitive grant application to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) for the State of Tennessee American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds which have

been allocated to the County for water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure projects under TDEC's Water Infrastructure Investment Plan. Request for Qualifications will be accepted by the Marshall County Office of Accounts and Budget, c/o Robin Bates, 2205 Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg, TN 37091 until 2:00 PM local time, September 8, 2022. Detailed specifications and instructions may be obtained by contacting Robin Bates at 931-359-2300 or rbates@marshallcountyttn.com. Marshall County reserves the right in its sole discretion to reject any or all submittals, in whole or part, without incurring any cost or liability whatsoever. Marshall County is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

The Marshall County Highway Department will be accepting sealed bids for the RS-2. Bids will be opened in the office of Jerry T. Williams, Superintendent of Roads on August 30, 2022 at 9:00 AM. Bid specifica-

tions may be picked up at the Marshall County Highway Department, 1593 Old Columbia Road, Lewisburg, TN 37091. The Marshall County Highway Department reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. The Marshall County Highway Department is an equal opportunity employer.

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Applications may be obtained at the Cornersville Town Hall, 118 S. Main St., Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please contact Taylor Brandon, Town Administrator, at 931-293-4482 with questions, or email to: townof_cornersville@tds.net.

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August 17, 2022

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700 JONES CIRCLE, LEWISBURG, TENNESSEE 37091
(931) 359-1581

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Contact: Jennie Carroll (931) 359-1581

For access to our online application, click here. Job description is available at the Marshall County Board of Education.

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Position: Mechanic
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Job Location: Marshall County Schools
Application Deadline: Until Filled
Contact: Jennie Carroll (931) 359-1581

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Position: Custodian
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Job Location: Oak Grove Elementary School
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Contact: Jennie Carroll (931) 359-1581

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Lewisburg talks development some more

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The bulk of this month's Lewisburg City Council meeting revolved around the city's most frequent topic recently, development.

Blake Arnold, who is developing the Holly Grove Meadows subdivision, briefed the council on the process of development in general and on his project in particular.

The city has annexed the Holly Grove Road property already but the council de-

ferred, last month, a vote on approving a planned urban development, or PUD, zoning for the property.

Arnold proposes 272 single family homes on the 70 acre parcel if a PUD is approved.

He pointed out the differences and trade offs inherent between straight zoning and PUD zoning.

Under the current R-1 zoning, he could develop 204 lots with much less input from the city or 304 lots if rezoned to R-2.

A PUD zoning would allow

the city more say in the look of the development and require 25 percent of the property be left undeveloped for common use.

Arnold proposed adding a turn lane for the development at his expense as well.

Previously, several residents close to the proposed subdivision have expressed concerns about the project. Only one neighboring property owner spoke last week.

A vote revisiting the PUD proposal was not on the meeting agenda.

The meeting marks the final meeting for two members of council.

Two-term Ward 4 Councilman Jerry Gordon and Ward 2 Councilman Jack Cathey depart the council after defeat in the August general election.

Tommy Burns and Vickie Michael will join the council for the first time along with Ward 3 Councilwoman Peggy Harwell, whom voters returned to her seat.

Council members will be sworn into office prior to next

month's work session at 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 6.

The council approved a three year PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreement with Southern Carton to offset some of the cost on \$7.5 million in additional equipment.

The council also agreed to raise the fines for demolitions undertaken without a permit to \$500 and approved application for a grant to fund communications equipment for the fire department.

Upcoming blood drive to honor 12-year-old cancer patient

Middle Tennessee residents are invited to roll up a sleeve and donate lifesaving blood to help a 12-year-old girl from Marshall County.

Blood Assurance will be hosting a blood drive from 12 p.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26 at First Assembly of God in Lewisburg. The church, located at 1191 W. Ellington Pkwy., is where Sarah Jones, 12, and her family attend services. Earlier this year, doctors at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville delivered the unfortunate news that Jones had blood cancer. Since her diagnosis, she has required multiple blood transfusions and has achieved remission, but will require treatment until June 2024.

To support the Jones family, for each donor who gives at the upcoming blood drive, Blood Assurance will be donating \$10 to go toward Jones' medical bills.

"It will be really heartwarming to see people donating blood," said Sarah's mother, Pamela Jones. "Sarah is very happy that there's going to be an opportunity to give back. This won't just help Sarah, but so many others battling illnesses in our community."

Donors can visit www.bloodassurance.org/sarah



Sarah Jones

bloodassurance.org/sarah, call 800-962-0628, or text BAGIVE to 999777, to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted.

To be eligible to donate, you must be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent), weigh 110 pounds or more and

be in good health. Donors are asked to drink plenty of fluids and eat a hearty meal prior to donating.

Commission closes term

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

Monday's meeting of the county commission marked the last meeting of the current commission's four year terms.

"I think we've been able to do a lot of good things over the last four years," said County Mayor Mike Keny.

Five members of the current commission will not be returning in September.

Swearing in ceremonies for the new iteration of the commission will be held on August 31 at the Dixie Theater.

Keny also announced that a special election for an 8th District seat will be included on the November 8 ballot.

Commissioner Lynn Stocstill currently serves the 5th District, appointed after Commissioner Wesley Neece moved into the 9th District.

Stocstill had filed to run for election in the 8th District, anticipating a move into that district by election day.

She finished second in the race, winning one of the two seats, but delays in her move past election day have left her disqualified from taking the seat.

James Hopkins, appointed to the commission a couple of months ago, and Joey King finished in third and fourth positions in the August race.

Qualifying paperwork is available now from the Marshall County Election Commission.

All of the commission agenda items were approved unanimously, consisting mainly of resolutions adjusting various budget account balances for accounting reasons.

One item that was continued to next month was appointing a new doctor to the positions of County Coroner and Medical Director for the county Emergency Medical Service.

Dr. Kenneth Phelps, who died July 29, served the county in both roles.

Former Tennessee Speaker Casada arrested in corruption probe

By **Kimberlee Kruesi and Jonathan Mattise**
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's disgraced former House Speaker Glen Casada and his top aide were arrested Tuesday on federal charges including bribery, kickbacks and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

Their indictments follow the abrupt resignation in March of Republican Rep. Robin Smith, who pleaded guilty to federal wire fraud charges involving Casada and his chief of staff, Cade Cothren. Afterward, speculation swirled about what additional charges might come in the corruption probe.

FBI agents arrested Casada and Cothren at their homes Tuesday morning. If convicted, they each face up to 20 years in prison. Both

pleaded not guilty Tuesday and received pretrial release with travel restricted to the middle district of Tennessee unless otherwise approved.

The 20-count charging document alleges Casada and Cothren exploited their positions of power by working with another unnamed lawmaker to funnel money to themselves using a political consulting firm — known as Phoenix Solutions, LLC — to conceal their involvement.

Cothren registered the firm in New Mexico because the state allows anonymous registration of LLCs, and rebuffed requests for in-person meetings with Casada's fellow lawmakers, saying the company representatives were out of state.

The trio deceived other Tennessee lawmakers in a conspiracy "to enrich themselves by obtaining bribes

and kickbacks from Cothren, in exchange for securing the approval of Phoenix Solutions as a mailer program vendor," a Justice Department news release said.

Outside the courthouse afterward, Cothren's attorney, Cynthia Sherwood, told reporters Cothren plans on "strongly defending the charges" and that he "looks very forward to being vindicated." Cothren himself told a reporter, "the truth will come out."

Casada and his attorneys declined to answer reporters' questions as they left.

House Speaker Cameron Sexton, who succeeded his fellow Republican in the leadership post, testified as a witness in the investigation in front of a grand jury in March. Other lawmakers and former and current staffers testified as well. Sexton has

said he has assisted federal authorities in the investigation since becoming speaker in 2019.

Revelations about the case also prompted lawmakers to pass tougher state campaign finance and ethics requirements this year.

"Today is a good day for Tennesseans because we did not turn a blind eye on these criminal activities," Sexton said.

Under her plea deal, Smith also promised to cooperate as a potential witness.

Casada resigned as speaker in 2019 but held onto his seat after revelations that he and Cothren had exchanged sexually explicit text messages about women years earlier. He is not running for reelection this year. Cothren lost his legislative job in the texting scandal, but remained involved in Repub-

lican politics.

FBI agents searched the homes and offices of several state lawmakers in January 2021, including those of Casada and Smith, and the home of Cothren.

The charging documents revealed Tuesday say Cothren launched Phoenix Solutions with Smith's and Casada's "knowledge and support" to offer mail and consulting services to lawmakers. All three claimed the firm was run by a "Matthew Phoenix" when in fact it was a made-up alias for Cothren, and Casada knew the name was fictitious, the documents allege.

The documents allege Smith emailed Cothren at one point saying he "may have to assume the role of Matthew again." He replied saying, "Matthew, reporting

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Obituaries

Brandi Lea Morris Mitchell

Mrs. Brandi Lea Morris Mitchell, 48, of Chapel Hill, died on Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, in Lewisburg.

Visitation with the family took place

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, and funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. at the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home. Interment followed in Swanson Cem-

etry in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Inc. handled the arrangements.

U.S. News & World Report names Maury Regional among high performing hospitals

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — U.S. News & World Report has recognized Maury Regional Medical Center (MRMC) as a high performing hospital in the areas of colon cancer surgery, heart failure treatment, kidney failure treatment, stroke treatment, hip fracture treatment and knee replacement for 2022-23.

The annual U.S. News & World Report Best Hospitals rankings and ratings, now in their 33rd year, are designed to assist patients and their physicians in making informed decisions about where to receive quality care for challenging health conditions or common elec-

tive procedures.

“Maury Regional Medical Center’s health care team is committed to ensuring all our patients receive the best possible outcomes,” said Maury Regional Health Interim CEO and Chief Medical Officer Martin Chaney, MD.

For the 2022-23 rankings, the Best Hospitals list evaluated hospitals in more than 30 medical and surgical services. The list’s methodology are based largely on objective measures, such as survival rates, patient experience, level of nursing care and how successfully each hospital helps patients return home.

To calculate the rank-

ings for overall performance, specialties, states and metro areas, U.S. News evaluated each hospital’s performance using a variety of measures from data provided by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, American Hospital Association, professional organizations and medical specialists. In the areas of procedures and conditions, the ratings are based on objective patient care measures.

For more information about the 2022-23 rankings by U.S. News & World Report, visit Health.USNews.com/Best-Hospitals.

Meetings and happenings

Meetings and Happenings are published at no cost. There is no guarantee of publication.

There will be a Hunter Education class in Chapel Hill at the Lodge Conference Room, Sept 12th - 15th. The classes will be from 5 PM until 8:30 PM each evening. To register, log onto the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency web page at www.tnwildlife.org For questions, call Mike Adams at 931-637-9299.

Aug 29 - The Board of Lewisburg Electric System will hold their August Board Meeting on Monday, Aug. 29, 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the LES office, 599 W. Ellington Pkwy.

The meeting is open to the public.

Aug 30 - The Community Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 30, 12 p.m., at the Historic 1st Avenue Building, located at 207 1st Ave. N.

Aug 30 - Lewisburg Housing Authority will hold their Monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the George W. Turner Building located on 741 Silver Street.

Sept 5 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, in obser-

vance of Labor Day. The office will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8 a.m.

Sept 5 - All offices of the City of Lewisburg will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5th in observation of the Labor Day holiday.

Sept 6 - All recently elected officials for the City of Lewisburg will be sworn into office on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 4 p.m., at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street. The public is invited to attend.

Sept 6 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a work session Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 5 p.m., at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

Sept 7 - There will be a regular meeting of the Tree City Advisory Board on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 4 p.m., at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street in the upstairs Council Chambers.

Sept 13 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 6 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

Sept 27 - The Community Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 12 p.m., at the Historic 1st Avenue Building, located at 207 1st Ave. N.

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Glenda K. Milligan, Kristi Lynn Hobbs, Atty in Fact to Bourne Investments LLC, Hwy 31A, 5.01 Acres, Dist 1, \$265,000; Joan DeHaven to Kenneth Tyson, Coleman Rd, 15 Acres, Dist 4, \$80,000; Jason Yost to Amanda G Richter, Scott Dodson Property, Lot 1, \$299,000; Bobby Isley to Michael Hartley, Turkey McCollum Rd, Dist 4, \$217,375; Michael Eric Billington to Chester & Anna Greenhalgh, Greater Lewisburg Heights, Lots 7, 8, 9, Dist 3, \$65,000; Jeremiah Frank & Kellie Eden Hartman to Kathy Barrett, Tobe Robertson S/D, \$190,000; Patricia Hargrove to Danielle & William Gibson, Hardison S/D, PO Lots 38-43, Dist 3, \$230,000; Joshua Ryan & Mackenzie Clark King to D R Horton Inc, Ellington Pkwy, 9.23 Acres, Dist 3, \$888,000; Larry Edmondson TR & Jeffery Leigh Carls Jr to Franklin Forman, Twin Caves S/D, Lots 19 & 20, Dist 2, \$344,900; Carla R & Max D Todd Jr to Justin Todd & Jennifer Sue Cochran, Hwy 270, Dist 1, \$707,000; Michael & Bonnie Albrecht to Phillip C & Jennifer Lynn Hemmer, Hunters Paradise, 6.67 Acres, Dist 2, \$150,000; Cary Ann Larson to Jessica R King & Christopher J Gilliam, Hardison Street, Dist 3, \$374,900; Jacque Perryman, JLD Enterprises LLC to Lauren Wurthmann, Aline Ray Property, Dist 3, \$149,900; Dorothy Rene Pam, James Roy Lee Jr, Charles Darnell, Billy Scott Darnell to Hayle J & Michael Torres, Watson Rd, 40.93 Acres, Dist 5, \$82,000; William & Virginia Fuller to Marie S Lanham, Lincoln Park S/D, \$220,000; Chelsie McCoy, Anna L Hall to Daniel A Young, Price S/D, \$285,000; Mack A Jordan & Patrick B Jordan to Jessica & Patrick J Walsh, Floyd Field S/D, \$190,650; Kim D & Charles E Cozart to Jason D Beaver, Charles Cozart S/D, 3.23 Acres, Dist 6, \$235,000; D R Horton Inc to Kyle & Annie Ramsey, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$372,470; D R Horton Inc to Allison P Richardson, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$357,820; Jan McDonald to John Noe & Troy Noe, Stoneybrook S/D, Dist 1, \$400,000; William & Shyanne Johnson to Amber & Theodore Cristan II, Tarpley Av, Dist 4, \$320,000; Mace LLC to Stephen F & Daphne Cassin, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$247,000; William Todd Warner to Joseph R & Brittany Goldman, Cherry Grove Estates, Lots 9-11, Dist 6, \$150,000; Richard R & Colleen T Tatkus to Darrel A & Kristen Rinehart, Highland Park S/D, Lots 22, 23, 24, \$331,500; D R Horton Inc to Donna W Reynolds, River Forest S/D, \$333,820; D R Horton Inc to Ellis Daugherty & Christian Bigner, River Forest S/D, \$300,690; D R Horton Inc to Vivian Ledbetter & Edward Benzon, Riber Forest S/D, \$327,152; D R Horton Inc to Tina Gerlich, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$364,195; Rocky Childers Inc to Andrea & Maken Hubbard, Saddle Creek Trails P U D, Dist 8, \$403,766.80.

LAND TRANSFERS 6/5/2022 - 6/11/2022
Michael & Samantha Lum to Cindy & Kevin Porter, Caney Ridge Estates, Dist 1, \$565,000; Steve & Gayle Secrest to Charlie Lewis, Fitzpatrick S/D, Dist 7, \$72,000; Deven & Swawn Maddox to Jennifer & Charles T Hewitt III, Hickory Heights Addition, \$270,000; Jenilee Pate, Elysium Event Center LLC to Robert & Andela Shaffer, Hwy 50, Dist, 3, \$1,100,000; Charles E Fullerton Estate to Paul Bauer, Lewisburg/Spring Place Pike, 23 Acres, Dist 3, \$430,000; D R Horton Inc to Terry Lynn Stinson Trust, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$357,790; Edward D Moffo II to Courtney Moffo & Matheus Rabelo, Angelita S/D, Dist 8, \$107,300; Tami B Caldwell, aka Tami Burrow Talley to Rebecca & Daniel Simmons, Moonlight Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$325,000; Mack A Jordan & Patrick B Jordan to Ellen Taylor, Floyd Field S/D, \$155,650; Jeff Knox Construction LLC to Emily M Michael & Joseph Lee Brady, Summer Station, Dist 1, \$385,000; Tony D & Rhonda L Dias to Ashleigh & Davis Corley, Eagleville Pike, 5.18 Acres, Dist 1, \$600,000; Steven R Spain to Josh & Lona Wilson, Round Hill Rd, 5.01 Acres, Dist 8, \$94,000; Mace LLC, Ryan Perryman to Tyler James & Ashley Gordon, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$255,000; Virginia Bills Estate to Jeffrey Tyson, Pallie Tyson, Nancy T Linscomb, Virginia Mealer S/D, Dist 3, \$612,500; Melvis Burrow to Donald J & Nancy Singleton, Main Street, Dist 4, \$140,000; Jerry N & Alice F Frost to Diana C Bass Revocable Trust; Smiley Rd, 5.01 Acres, \$225,000; McNeese Properties LLC to David & Christy Robinson, W H Coble Jr. Property, Dist 4, \$51,500; Travis K Taylor to Cory & Kaitlynn Burris, Oaks, \$240,000; Baymar Family Trust to Ridgetop Properties LLC, Twin Caves S/D, Dist 2, \$32,500; Ridgetop Properties LLC, William Moorehead to Michael Miley, Hunters Paradise, Dist 2, \$135,000; Cassandra Osborne to Andrea Handschrug, Belle Rive D/D, \$273,000; D R Horton Inc to William Stacy & Lea Michelle Harrell, River Forrest S/D, \$334,820; D R Horton Inc to Mark & Dawn Brimeyer, Spring Creek Farms, \$424,465; D R Horton Inc to Ilya & Nicole Denisenko, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$362,840; Jerry & Sandra McCullough to Otter Buy Rei LLC, Highland Av, \$185,000. LAND TRANSFERS 6/12/2022 - 6/18/2022
Cameron Coble to Morgan & Paul Martin, Beechwood Estates, Dist 3, \$289,900; Mace LLC to Matthew Melton, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$249,000; Steven Bradley Hooten, Edward & Lynn Tankersley to Daisy Wright, Reese S/D, Dist 3, \$229,900; Melody Rauber to Kristopher Robert Kreuzer, Forst Hill S/D, Dist 3, \$33,000; ETL Family Partners LP to Thomas and Elizabeth Leonard, Franklin Pike, Dist 2, \$250,000; Jodi R Ring & Michael J Ring to Sean E & Maggie B Crigger, Polly Adams Rd, 16.90 Acres, Dist 5, \$235,000; Russell Sandstead & Sandra Soule to Stanley Lauderdale, Adam Lauderdale & Grant Lauderdale, Sandstead Russell Survey 25.81 Acres, Dist 4, \$268,100; Rudolph & Johanna Mendoza to Ryan & Kassi Chapman, John Neill Addition, Dist 1, \$334,000; Sandra D Hirst TR to Michael & Heather Sass, Reserve at Azalee Acres, \$430,000; Atkins & Associates Homebuilders Inc, Scott Hubbard to Gisela Welhaven, Spring Creek Farms Townhouses, \$243,300; Charles Cheatham Sr to Robert & Rebecca Sosa, Cheatham Estates S/D, Dist 3, \$399,000; Barry Neal & Beth Marie Wiser to Anamaria Rodrigues, Farmington Belfast Rd, 6.45 Acres, Dist 2 & 3, \$120,000; Dennis Wentzell to Joshua Gochee, Mulberry Street, \$220,000; Matthew & Lindsey Cashion to Kayla Johnson, Ellie Claire Estates S/D, Dist 3, \$425,000; OP Gold LLC, Stacey Jones to Adam & Janelle Novielli, Sawgrass Farms S/D, \$520,000; David L Adams to Christian Arango, Moonlight Hill S/D, Dist 3, \$70,000; Brittney Runions to Patricia Nicole Tucker, Timberhills S/D, \$227,500; Patrick Jordan & Mack Jordan to Diann Rome Floyd Field S/D, \$140,290; D R Horton Inc to Herschel & Debra McMahon, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$346,560; D R Horton Inc to Morgan Rector, Tyson Patterson, Dana Rector, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$378,930; Mack Jordan & Patrick Jordan to J & J Homes LLC, Floyd Field, \$142,930; Patrick Jordan & Mack Jordan to Jay Wm Brown, Floyd Fiel, \$158,770; Charlee & Kevin Burch to Openoer Property Trust, Fairview S/D, \$283,000; Rebecca Day to Jason & Kristi Sheehan, Sawgrass Farms, \$665,000; Connelly Group Inc to Ronald M & Bell M Fitzgerald, \$179,402; Kathy Baker to Austin Ryan Laxton & Rachel Nicole Ortegon, McBride Rd, Dist 2, \$368,900; Joyce M Watts Estate to Crystal Ellis, Hopkins Drive, Dist 3, \$195,000; Ralph & Martha Stephens to Steven Franklin & Bonita Diggs, TRACT, 5.01 Acres, Dist 7, \$82,500; John Michel & Loretta Pollock to Murray & Jana Johnson, Rolling Hills S/D, \$218,732; Josh Donnell to Michael & Laura Vencill, Walsh S/D, \$625,000; Keith A Lay to Ronald & Melissa Perry, Sawgrass Farms, \$367,000; Jeffrey Moore & Robert D Huey to Connelly Group, Wilson Rd, 9.23 Acres, \$50,000.

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Lewisburg receives grant from Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation

The city of Lewisburg announced that it has been awarded \$14,256 as part of the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation National Paralysis Resource Center (NPRC) 2021 2nd Cycle Direct Effect Quality of Life grants. Sixty-seven grants totaling \$1,403,071 were awarded. The Quality of Life Grants Program supports nonprofit organizations that empower individuals living with paralysis. Since the Quality of Life Grants Program's inception, more than 3,490 grants totaling over \$36 million have been awarded. Funding for this pro-

gram was made possible through a cooperative agreement with the Administration for Community Living.

The Reeve Foundation National Paralysis Resource Center has several grants under the Quality of Life program awarding grants in different category areas, varying in different amounts.

The Direct Effect Quality of Life grants program funds organizations up to \$25,000 to support a wide range of projects and activities that will impact individuals living with paralysis and their families.

The Lewisburg Rec-

reation Center will use the grant for the replacement of two pool transfer chairs and one Aquatrek wheel chair. This new equipment will allow our citizens who use wheelchairs, their families, and caregivers better access to programs offered in the pools.

The City of Lewisburg thanks the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation for providing funding to the city. This grant will provide the community with services that will enhance the lives of citizens by providing greater independence and quality of life.

Probe

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for duty!" and included a GIF of "a salute from Harrison Ford's character Han Solo in the movie Star Wars," officials said.

Federal investigators said a separate text exchange showed Casada texted Cothren in late 2019 saying "I think this is starting off well I'm pleased!" Cothren later cautioned that "we just have to make sure no one knows it's me involved," they said.

When Casada raised concerns about lawmakers wanting "representatives from Phoenix" to make an in-person presentation, Cothren responded that they would remind lawmakers "they live in New Mexico. Will have to get

on the phone for it and I could disguise my voice if I has (sic) to."

Phoenix Solutions received roughly \$52,000 from the state in payments associated with the mailer program, according to the charging documents.

Meanwhile, Cothren continues to fight a subpoena over the state campaign finance regulators' investigation into the Faith Family Freedom Fund PAC.

Ahead of the 2020 GOP primary election, the political action committee targeted then-Rep. Rick Tillis, the brother of North Carolina U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis. Rick Tillis lost to Republican Rep. Todd Warner, who was among those subject to the FBI searches in January 2021.

The Tennessee Registry of Election Finance decided to reopen its

probe into the PAC after its treasurer testified in January that she is Cothren's former girlfriend and opened the PAC because Cothren asked her to. She said Cothren assured her she was doing nothing wrong and that she took no further action.

Cothren has informed the registry that he is invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and won't abide by its subpoena. The registry handed the case off to state prosecutors. The state has sued over Cothren's refusal.

Casada also was subpoenaed, and told the registry he wasn't involved with the PAC. Casada opted to run for Williamson County clerk this year instead of his statehouse seat, and lost in the GOP primary.

Lewisburg support group focuses on coping with depression, anxiety

LEWISBURG, Tenn. — Marshall Medical Center's Senior Life Solutions offers Beyond Tomorrow, a free guidance and support group for individuals typically 65 and older who are coping with age-related issues, including depression and anxiety.

Beyond Tomorrow meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. at the Lewisburg Recreation Center, which is located at 1551 Mooresville Highway in Lewisburg. Meetings are facilitated by certified counselors and therapists associated with Marshall Medical Center's Senior Life Solutions, an intensive outpatient therapy program designed to meet the unique needs of individuals typically 65 and older experiencing

depression and/or anxiety related to life changes often associated with aging.

"We are pleased to offer this resource to help those in our community," said Todd Fehrman, LPC/MHSP, NCC, the group's facilitator and a licensed professional counselor who works with the Senior Life Solutions outpatient program at Marshall Medical Center. "Our vision is to create a welcoming setting for individuals to learn effective coping strategies to care for their mental health, either by sharing, discussing or simply listening."

Individuals typically 65 and older are encouraged to attend the group meetings if they experience any of the following feelings:

- Concerns about their health

- Difficulty sleeping or eating

- Excessive worry or hopelessness

- Grief

- Loneliness

- Sadness

- Thoughts of harming oneself*

The group's upcoming meeting will take place Tuesday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lewisburg Recreation Center. Attendees should use the Sports Complex parking area and entrance. Subsequent meetings will be held at the same time and location on the second Tuesday of each month.

Advance registration is optional and available at MauryRegional.com/Classes-and-Events. For more information, call 931.270.3685.

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Marshall County, TN
November 8, 2022

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election for the office of County Commissioner-District 8 will be held in Marshall County TN on Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

In addition to all previously announced offices that will appear on the November ballot, also appearing will be:

County Commissioner-District 8, Unexpired Term

Qualifying Deadline for the office of County Commissioner-District 8 is at 12 p.m. NOON prevailing time, on September 14, 2022.

Withdrawal Deadline for Candidates who have qualified by September 14, 2022 is 12 p.m. NOON prevailing time, on September 17, 2022. Withdrawals must be in writing and signed by the Candidate.

The last day to register in person for the November 8, 2022 Election is Tuesday, October 11, 2022. By mail registration applications postmarked this date must be processed. Any applications postmarked after this date shall be held and processed after the Election.

The Marshall County Election Commission is located at Hardison Office Annex, 230 College Street, Suite 120, Lewisburg, TN. The office is open 8a.m. – 4p.m. Monday through Friday. Office telephone is (931) 359-4894.

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Attest: Andrew Robertson, Administrator of Elections

Princess Di: has it really been 25 years?

By Danny Tyree

Believe it or not, August 31 is the 25th anniversary of the traffic accident that robbed the world of the effervescent Diana, Princess of Wales.



Diana was a distant, distant cousin (my great-great grandfather Tyree married Mary Ann Spencer a century before I was born); but even without that connection, I feel compelled to dedicate this week's column to drawing a few lessons from her too-brief life.

The philosophy "Seemed like a good idea at the time" sums up so much of her public career.

In retrospect, marrying a much-older heir to the throne (whose personality was incompatible with hers and who carried a torch for his present wife) doesn't sound like the classic recipe for "lived happily ever after"; but it seemed like a good idea at the time to Diana and the millions who watched the wedding on TV.

Agreeing to keep up with all the arbitrary royal etiquette and obligations apparently seemed like a good idea at the time, since Netflix's "The Crown" wasn't around in 1981 to air dirty laundry.

The extramarital affairs that brought Diana and Prince Charles to the point of separation and divorce probably seemed like a good idea at the time, but the scandal had a lasting impact on the family and the world.

The paparazzi who giddily chased Diana's vehicle through Paris's Pont de l'Alma tunnel obviously thought it seemed like a good idea to wallow in wretched excess and snap just one more batch of photographs of one of the most photographed women in the world.

The driver of Diana's car thought it was a good idea (a fun challenge?) to outrun the

paparazzi, but the crash soon cost the lives of Diana, her boyfriend and the driver.

Royalty and commoners alike could learn from the way Diana's life and death played out.

"You only live once" is the sparkly mantra of many, but there is still a place for doing cost-benefit analyses and counting to ten before making a decision. There remains virtue in adages such as "Measure twice, cut once," "Haste makes waste," "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is" and the like.

Luckily, several good things did come out of the bad decisions surrounding Diana.

As part of the royal family, Diana had a bully pulpit for advancing her pet projects, including the welfare of AIDS patients and the International Red Cross campaign for the removal of landmines.

(My best friend from third grade passed away from AIDS complications as an adult, so the issue resonates with me.)

Diana's beloved sons are still with us. Although Harry seems to revel in being the outcast of the family, William gives all indications of being a solid monarch someday.

And of course, by dying at the tender age of 36, Diana remains forever young in the public imagination.

Queen Elizabeth II remains immensely popular at age 96, but who knows what a fickle press would have done with a 61-year-old Diana? As it is, her style, compassion and zest for life remain preserved in amber for future generations.

As you hum the "Goodbye, England's Rose" version of "Candle in the Wind" this month, spend a little time analyzing your own decision-making processes. You may not ensure a fairytale ending for you and your loved ones, but maybe you can avoid royally messing up.

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POLICE BLOTTER

A Lewisburg man was charged with false imprisonment and domestic assault after allegedly forcibly holding a Petersburg woman in a motel room Sunday and Monday, according to a Marshall County Sheriff's Office report.

Bond was set at \$2,000 for Kameron Garrett Dye, 24, of Verona Caney Road.

Dye and the victim, who have allegedly been in a relationship, are co-workers at a business in Columbia. As they left work Sunday, Dye allegedly forced himself into the driver's seat of her vehicle.

They drove away but ended up back at their workplace, where he allegedly refused to exit the car. The victim told investigators she tried to leap from the car but Dye pulled her back in, scratching her face in the process.

Dye "began screaming because of her bleeding," the report said. She allegedly passed out at that point while Dye drove to Lewisburg and rented the room.

"After getting the room, he made her keep her head down so no one could see the injuries to her face," MCSO Sgt. Matt Owens said in the report.

Dye allegedly kept an eye on every movement she made until he left to obtain food, the victim said. At that point she called a family member for help but was unable to specify her location.

A u t h o r i t i e s

checked local motels and found them at Celebration Inn on Nashville Highway.

The victim told authorities she was trying to end the relationship with Dye.

Costly 'repair'

An online scammer claiming to be "repairing" a computer cost a Lewisburg man more than \$27,000 last week.

The victim told the Lewisburg Police Department he was paying bills online Thursday when a message popped up that his anti-virus protection was about to expire. He called a number within the message. A man with a foreign accent told the victim he could fix the problem for \$400 if the computer was left on overnight.

The victim's companion arrived home later, checked the computer and discovered it wasn't working properly.

Bank officials told the victim Friday that \$27,660 had been removed from his bank account by wire transfer.

Thefts

• More than \$3,000 worth of a professional photographer's equipment was stolen from a home in the 4700 block of Eagleview Pike during or after a wedding July 2, the MCSO was told Wednesday, Aug. 17.

A Nikon D7200 digital camera valued at \$1,100, lens valued at \$1,700 and battery grip valued at \$300 are missing. They had been left in a sunroom at the

home while the photographer used other equipment during the wedding.

The theft report was filed after the home's residents and members of the wedding party said they hadn't seen the items.

• A bicycle and a pressure washer were stolen from the back yard of a home on Seventh Avenue South on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, a Lewisburg Police Department report said. Total loss is estimated at \$480.

'Rant' leads to arrest

A woman who alternately claimed to be a county commissioner, police supervisor, and doctor was charged with criminal trespassing after allegedly refusing to leave Marshall Medical Center early Sunday, an LPD report said.

Dennise Beechraft, 62, of Hickory Drive, Lewisburg, was arrested after approximately 24 minutes of "ranting about various subjects" and refusing to leave, according to Officer Adam Ferguson's report. She had accompanied a man who was seen by a physician.

Beechraft continued yelling in Marshall County Jail as Ferguson attempted to read her the arrest warrant, the report said. Bond was set at \$500.

Drug charges

Two men were charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia when found behind the cemetery on Finley Beech Road on Aug. 11.

Lewisburg officers were notified of two men in a truck being driven slowly on Elm Street. The men ap-

peared to be looking closely at houses.

"The police department has had a lot of drug activity in that area," Officer Robert Gurley said in his report.

Timothy Wiser and Stanley Pullen, the truck's occupants, allegedly told Gurley they "were walking through the woods looking for cane sticks."

Wiser, the truck's owner, gave Gurley permission to search. A bag containing 1.08 grams of meth and several bags containing traces of meth were inside, Gurley said.

Bond for both was set at \$3,000.

Drug finds

Possible drugs were discovered at two locations in Lewisburg over the past week, police said.

• A towel with a "dark residue," two cut straws and two sheets of foil were found Monday in a vacant unit at Maple Grove Apartments, South Ellington Parkway by employees.

• A pouch containing approximately 5 grams of a "white crystal powder" and four cut straws with the powder inside was recovered from the parking lot of Dollar General Market, North Ellington Parkway.

Registry violation

A Chapel Hill man has been accused of not being in compliance with the Tennessee Sex Offender Registry, Joseph Lee Williams, 25, of Evelyn Avenue was arrested Friday at his home. The MCSO was notified in July that Williams had moved from a Nashville Highway home without notifying authorities.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Williams.

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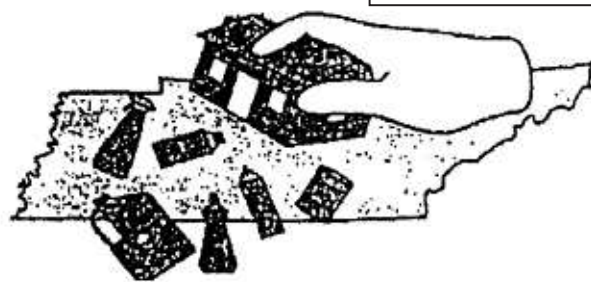
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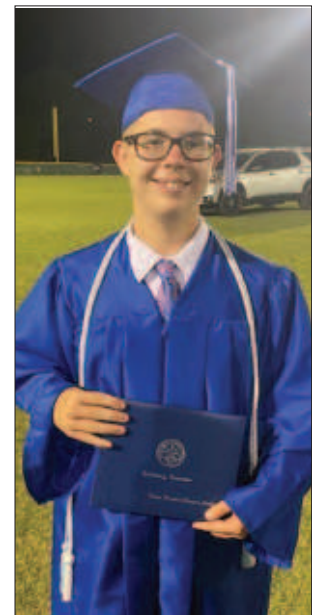
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Evan Weaver-Dalton

Lt. Stephen Pate called to serve

NAVAL STATION MAYPORT, Fla. – Lt. Stephen Pate, a native of Lewisburg, Tennessee, is serving aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).

Pate, a 2004 graduate of Marshall County High School, says he felt compelled to serve in the U.S. Navy.

“I felt like I was called to it,” said Pate. “I felt like it was a higher calling.”

Today, Pate serves as the ship’s chaplain responsible for taking care of the sailors on board the ship and helping them with any type of need that they have; from spiritual health to counseling. According to Navy officials, The Sullivans is named to honor five brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, who served together on the USS Juneau during

World War II. The Sullivan brothers: George, 28; Francis, 27; Joseph, 24; Madison, 23; and Albert, 20; lost their lives during the Battle of Guadalcanal on November 13, 1942. They were adamant about serving together in spite of the Navy wartime policy to separate family members. This was the greatest military loss by any one American family during World War II.

The Sullivans is currently undergoing a routine maintenance period after completing a seven-month global deployment where they participated in multinational operations and joint training exercises with international partners to foster positive relationships while ensuring freedom of navigation and maritime security.



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Lt. Stephen Pate

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DOOR DASH COMING SOON TO BOTH LOCATIONS

Tigers rally past Columbia to take opener

By Chris Siers
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LEWISBURG — A veteran group of players able to overcome adversity is the desire of any head football coach.

With the veteran group of Marshall County Tigers Thomas Osteen has on his roster, that mettle was put to the test in Friday night's opener against Columbia.

The Tigers fell behind by two scores in the first quarter, but went on to outscore the Lions 41-7 the rest of the way and take the 41-20 season opener.

"I feel like we were able to one of their kicks to give us a short field. We could have folded after we got down two scores. We have an experienced, older group of kids that know how much they put into this and weren't going to let a little adversity at the start of the game unravel our team. Really proud of the way we handled adversity at the start of the game," Osteen said.

Marshall County moved the ball well on the game's opening drive, but coughed the ball up on a fumble that Columbia returned to the Tiger 48-yard line.

Two plays later, Columbia's Kayden McCoy punched it into the end zone for the first score.

Hoping to answer on the points after the turnover, the Tigers



Demari Braden (29) picks up a block and scampers forward for a big gain for the Tigers. He finished with two touchdowns and 155 yards on 20 carries.

went to the air on the next possession, but were unable to move the chains and were forced to punt after a three and out.

Utilizing its quick-strike ground-attack, McCoy struck again, this time on a 64-yard jaunt, but the kick after failed.

With 5:52 left in the opening quarter, Columbia held a 13-0 lead and had out-gained Marshall County, 136-15 in total offensive yards.

But the return game for the Tigers continued to give Marshall County a short field to work with.

A return by Antomme Cowthorn to the Lions' 36-yard line gave Marshall County prime field position to work with.

Five plays later, Demari Braden put the Tigers on the board with a two-yard run.

Seizing the quick turn in momentum, Jayden Randolph caught the Tigers off-guard and successfully converted the two-point attempt.

Special teams came through on the next defensive possession for the Tigers with a blocked punt, recovered at the 19-yard line, once again giving Marshall County prime field position.

Junior quarterback Silas Teat capped the drive with his first of two rushing touchdowns on a one-yard sneak with 1:32 left.

Even with a bad snap on the point after, Marshall County still led

14-13 after the first quarter.

The Tigers went on to pad their lead on another Lion mistake on the following drive, following another bad snap on fourth down that allowed the Marshall County to recover on the 22-yard line.

Two plays later, Teat connected with tight end John Morgan Thomas on a 20-yard touchdown pass, but again the kick after failed.

Columbia finally orchestrated an answer after the Thomas touchdown reception and orchestrated an 11-play drive that eventually stalled out around the 42-yard line.

Sophomore Aja Jones took the punt reception 83-yards to the house,



Tight end John Morgan Thomas crosses the goal line on a 20-yard pass reception from Silas Teat.

giving Marshall County a 27-13 lead after a successful Wyatt Joyce kick, with 4:59 left.

That score held through the remainder of the half.

On the first drive of the third quarter, Columbia was able to successfully march the ball on the Tigers on a drive that spanned just shy of six minutes and went 80 yards to pull within one score after McCoy's third score of the night.

Following the four-

yard touchdown run by McCoy with 6:12 to go, the Tigers went three and out and prompted their second punt of the night.

Having seized the game's momentum, Columbia again marched to the Tiger Red Zone and on fourth down, senior linebacker Montai Vaughn came up with perhaps the play of the game with an interception in the end zone to prevent the Lion score.

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Despite senior injury, Rockets blast past Eagles in season opener

By Kacy Kincaid
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Rockets and Eagleville Eagles both started strong on Friday night in their season opener at The Rock. However, the Eagleville defense had a tough time holding the Rockets back, especially in the second half, as Forrest claimed the opener, 55-24.

Forrest seniors Chris Davis and Tayton Swift, each had an outstanding night with a total of 248 yards, quickly moved the ball down the field, with Liam Bell getting the first touchdown of the game seven minutes in on a one-yard dart across the goal line.

It didn't take long for the Eagles to respond. Elijah Fearnas was unstoppable as he ran for a 98-yard kickoff return.

Kolton Daniel completed the two-point conversion, giving Eagleville their only lead of the night.

Soon after, in an emotional turn of events for the Rockets, Forrest senior Brenton Burchell



Eli Bell pulls away from the Eagleville defense and scores for Forrest.

went down with a leg injury on a short carry.

Following the 30-minute delay, the Rockets showed their tenacity. Swift returned to the field with a 57-yard carry and Davis following up with a 10-yard dash to the end zone.

Adding the Gavin Grissom extra point, Rockets lead 14-8 with

3:16 left in the first quarter.

Eagleville couldn't round out the quarter, though.

On a fourth down with only 1:10 remaining, an Eagle punt was returned 59 yards by Eli Bell, with the momentum rising for the Rockets.

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Raiders rally past Cornersville in 2nd half

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LYNNVILLE — It's not how you start a game, but how you finish, and that's a lesson the Cornersville Bulldogs learned the hard way in their 2022 opener.

Despite a strong showing that bled well into the third quarter, untimely penalties, turnovers and players plagued with cramps ultimately proved the Bulldogs undoing in a 31-20 loss in the Battle of Buford Station at Richland on Thursday night.

"I didn't do a good enough job getting us ready to go. That falls on me as the head football coach," first-year Cornersville coach Shelby Waddell said.

Things got off to a promising enough start for the Bulldogs as Blake Estes picked off a pass by Richland quarterback Bryce Miller and returned it inside the Raider 10-yard line.

But the drive stalled and the Bulldogs were unable to convert on fourth and goal, turning the ball over on downs.

Richland answered



Cale Adcox hauls in a pass from quarterback Blaine Woodard and takes it 40 yards to the house for a touchdown.

Richland took the ensuing drive to mid-field and milked over three minutes off the clock before several Bulldogs broke into the backfield and blocked a punt, once again giving the Bulldogs prime field position.

This time, Cornersville took advantage of the short field and junior Ben Franklin capped the drive with a seven-yard touchdown run with 3:29 to go in the opening frame.

Richland answered

in short order with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Bryce Miller, knotting the game at seven following the successful kick after.

After taking the following kickoff to the Raider 40-yard line, it was a perfect pass by quarterback Blaine Woodard to Kale Adcox that went 40 yards to the end zone as the clock read 0:00 in the opening frame.

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Ben Franklin (33) finds a crease and scampers forward for a big pickup for the Bulldogs. He finished with 120 yards on 20 carries in Thursday's opener at Richland.

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Easton McMahon tees off on Hole 1 on Tuesday at River Bend.



Nellie Neece chips her way onto the green on Hole 9 at River Bend.

MCHS golfers compete in Shelbyville quad match

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SHELBYVILLE — It was a busy afternoon on the course in a four-team match at River Bend Country Club on Tuesday afternoon.

While Marshall County didn't have enough golfers to field a full team for either the boys or girls side of the match, the Tigers and Tigerettes were represented, nonetheless. Easton McMahon shot

a 41 and was in the mix for match medalist, finishing just two strokes behind individual winner Luke Mattox from Lawrence County, who shot a 39. Ronan Scott finished his round with a 50.

Lawrence County out-dueled Shelbyville for a 177 team score to take the win, while the Eagles posted a 179. On the girls' side, Coffee County took the team win with an 87. Lawrence County fin-

ished second with a 100, while Franklin County turned in a 108. For the Tigerettes, Nellie Neece finished her afternoon with a 52.

- Coffee Co. (194)
- Marshall Co. (NS)
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- Shelbyville (NS)
- Marshall Co. (NS)
- Nellie Neece 52

Critical games dot the schedule as 2022 commences

By **HANK KURZ Jr.**
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The college football schedule offers a weekly selection of marquee games between top teams, and some will hit the ground running fast this year.

Two Sept. 3 showdowns could shuffle the pre-season AP Top 25 quickly as No. 5 Notre Dame, with new coach Marcus Freeman, visits No. 2 Ohio State, and No. 3 Georgia — the defending national champion — plays No. 11 Oregon in Atlanta.

Reaching across Power Five lines for these matchups seems to have escalated in recent years, but then long-held bitter rivalries take over later in the season as teams grapple for championships and bowl positioning. Here are just six of the tantalizing games on tap this season:

No. 5 Notre Dame at No. 2 Ohio State, Sept. 3

Freeman's debut against his alma mater will set the tone for both teams, of course, and it will see Heisman Trophy candidate C.J. Stroud under center for the Buckeyes. There will be nine pre-season AP All-Americans on the field between the two teams. A bit of added intrigue: High school star edge rusher Keon Keeley could be among the 103,000 or so fans in attendance. Keeley previously committed to the Irish, then decommitted after the coaching change. The Buckeyes and No. 1 Alabama are among the teams vying to bring him into their five-star fold.

No. 11 Oregon vs. No. 3 Georgia (Atlanta), Sept. 3

The Bulldogs lost five first-round NFL draft choices from last year's team on defense, but they get QB Stetson Bennett back, potentially adding to his remarkable story as a former walk-on who was the MVP in a national championship game victory. The Bulldogs' tendencies, though, are well known by former defensive coordinator Dan Lanning, who will be making his debut as the Ducks' coach after Mario Cristobal left to take the job at Miami.

No. 13 North Carolina State at No. 4 Clemson, Oct. 1

Last year, the Wolfpack ended an eight-game slide against the Tigers by prevailing 27-21 in double overtime. N.C. State held Clemson to just 214 yards, its lowest total of the season, and the loss eventually helped allow Wake Forest to end the Tigers' six-year stranglehold on the ACC's Atlantic Division title. The Wolfpack has 10 defensive starters back, so Clemson has its work cut out. The programs are picked to finish 1-2 in the division, with Clemson first.

No. 6 Texas A&M at No. 1 Alabama, Oct. 8

This SEC West showdown might as well be called the "Beef Bowl" after the spicy offseason comments over recruiting between Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher and Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban. More important, this could be the deciding game in the division race. The coaches say they've buried the hatchet, but the winner may give it a twist. Texas A&M last won the national championship in 1939; the Crimson Tide has six with Saban alone.

No. 14 USC at No. 7 Utah, Oct. 15

The Trojans' ranking is likely more a tip of the cap to new coach Lincoln Riley after a 4-8 finish last season. Riley used the transfer portal hoping to rebuild the program quickly, bringing in 24 new players. The Utes are intent on seeing returning QB Cam Rising continue to push their ascent after their first Pac-12 title and Rose Bowl appearance. How quickly Riley's new systems take hold will be huge for USC.

No. 12 Oklahoma State at No. 9 Oklahoma, Nov. 19

The Cowboys return 10 offensive starters, including QB Spencer Sanders, to a team that came within an eyelash of the playoff last season. Defense has always seemed a strength and should remain so with Derek Mason taking over as coordinator for Jim Knowles, who took the same spot at Ohio State. Sooners had their six-year grip on Big 12 titles end last season thanks to a loss to the Cowboys. They hope former Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables can get them back on top behind QB Dillon Gabriel, who passed for more than 8,000 yards and 70 touchdowns at Central Florida.



Demiayh Blackman jumps to block a shot by Community's M.J. Simmons.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Tigerettes fall in straight sets at Community

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UNIONVILLE — The Marshall County Tigerettes couldn't find an answer for Community's M.J. Simmons on Tuesday afternoon and fell in straight sets to the Viqueens.

Simmons recorded 14 kills against the Tigerettes and led the way in the opening set, which the Viqueens took 25-10.

Community followed with a 25-7 second set victory before closing the match in a third set thriller, 25-19.

Community 3, MCHS 0
Set scores: 25-10, 25-7, 25-19

Mashawna Ridley tips the ball over the net for a Tigerette point.

