

Haislip sworn in as city manager

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The city of Lewisburg opened a new era on Tuesday evening with the swearing in of new city manager Bam Haislip.

Haislip will work alongside Buck Beard in the position until Beard's retirement from the city at the end of this month.

Councilman Jerry Gordon, chosen as mayor pro tem at the start of the meeting to stand in for the quarantined Mayor Jim Bingham, thanked Beard for his service to the city.

"Thank you Buck for what you've done to get the city on the right track," said Gordon.

Beard has served as city man-

ager for two years, prior to which he which he was the city's director of public works.

Beard has been praised by the mayor and council during his time as city manager for being key in helping the city recover from a depleted fund balance, money used to ensure day to day city operations, when he took over the position.

"I want to thank all of the employees and directors, they make me look good," said Beard. "I want to thank the council for their confidence in me."

"I've enjoyed doing it," said Beard, "but I'm glad to be going home."

Haislip has served multiple terms on the city council, repre-

senting both Ward 3 and Ward 1, prior to his resignation to take his new position.

He previously worked for the Marshall County School System.

Haislip was chosen by the council from among 17 applicants to replace Beard.

"It is important for the city to transition without a hiccup," said Haislip. "We seem to be headed in the right direction."

"I want the citizens of Lewisburg to know that, as a city administration, we will serve with honesty, integrity, and in the best interests of all of Lewisburg," Haislip said. "To provide the service and the respect that they deserve."

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Tribune photo by Scott Pearson

New Lewisburg City Manager Bam Haislip, joined by his wife Waydean, is congratulated by City Recorder Pam Davis after taking the oath of office at Tuesday's city council meeting for his new position. The council selected Haislip, who has served two city wards as councilman, to replace Buck Beard, who is retiring this month, as the city's top administrator.



Photo submitted

Jimmy Ogilvie, Marshall County Farm Bureau President is pictured with Jeff Aiken, retiring President of Tennessee Farm Bureau.

Marshall County Farm Bureau Honored with President Award

During the 100th annual meeting of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Marshall County Farm Bureau was recognized for its accomplishments and successes from the past year. Marshall County Farm Bureau President Jimmy Ogilvie was recognized onstage for the county's exemplary program and service activities in three areas: advocacy, organizational advancement and leadership development.

Marshall County Farm Bureau is to be commended for the member's hard work, well-earned success and im-

pressive membership achievements over the past year.

Tennessee Farm Bureau is the largest Farm Bureau in the nation with a membership of more than 680,000. The organization celebrates serving as the voice of agriculture since 1921, and with the same mission a century later - to develop, foster, promote and protect programs for the general welfare, including economic, social, educational and political well-being of farm people of the great state of Tennessee.

Chapel Hill talks water

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

Water and waste water is a subject which regularly surfaces in discussions for most elected bodies in Marshall County.

Monday evening, much of the Chapel Hill Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting focussed on those same issues.

So much so that the board scheduled a special session for next Tuesday, January 18, at 6 p.m. to discuss the water issues in depth. At Mayor Mike Faulkenberry's insistence, the meeting will be a special called meeting, allowing the board to vote on any conclusions they may reach as opposed to a non-voting work session.

While several items were on the agenda, the subject was first raised during the treasurer's report, when concerns about the town's water and waste water fund were pointed out to the board.

While the fund posted a small increase for the just closed fiscal year, negative changes in net position were recorded the two previ-

ous years.

Tennessee law requires that utilities be self sustaining proprietary funds and negative changes for more than two years consecutively garner the interest of state regulators who are able to take over operations if needed to return the utility to sustainability.

The recommendation was that the town commission a new rate study for water and sewer charges to ensure adequate funding moving forward.

The last rate study conducted a few years ago by the Municipal Technical Advisory Service led to a rate increase necessary to keep the utility in the black but also suggested small annual increases until finances were stabilized.

Greg Davenport, with Wauford Engineering, updated the board on the status of the town's planned new waste water treatment plant.

Design work only lacks electrical and structural components, he said, and his firm is working with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation to ensure the

best possible expanded discharge permit into the Duck River for treated water.

Once the permit is finalized, the design can be completed and the town can consider financing, Davenport said.

The town's current lagoon system is outdated, inefficient, and can no longer handle the town's growing demands, requiring a replacement.

The new plant is estimated to cost roughly \$6 million.

The complexity of these issues, and possible solutions, will be addressed at next week's special called meeting.

In other business, the board approved the temporary contract for Carolyn McDonald to serve as town recorder, in order to clean up the town's required record keeping, renewed a mutual aid agreement between to Chapel Hill Police Department and Henry Horton State Park, and authorized the donation of \$20,000 budgeted for the Chapel Hill Youth Baseball and Softball League.

The first reading of a fat, oils, and grease policy for the town was deferred to a future meeting.

Redistricting, schools cash formula anchor Tennessee session

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

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee lawmakers kicked off their annual session Tuesday in Nashville with a focus on addressing how the state funds public schools, redrawing state legislative and congressional maps, and finalizing a new spending plan for the upcoming year.

The legislative session is expected to last several months. Among his priorities, Gov. Bill Lee has said he hopes to push legislation that

would address how the state funds its public schools. The rest of his wish list will be unveiled in upcoming weeks.

So far, the early priority will be redistricting, since candidates and sitting lawmakers are awaiting new boundaries as every U.S. House and state House seat goes up for election, as well as about half the state Senate. Lee is seeking reelection in 2022 as well, although no Republican challengers have created enough of a fundraising stir to cause much concern ahead of the August primary election.

Lawmakers are also re-

turning to the Capitol as COVID-19 cases are exploding in Nashville and across the state. The General Assembly has no plans for a mask mandate or social distancing requirements, which is similar to previous sessions during the pandemic.

Whether Lee can cross the finish line with a rewrite of how K-12 education is funded in Tennessee is still an open question.

Republican Senate Speaker Randy McNally said the goal will be difficult but not impossible. However, Republican House Speaker Cameron

Sexton said he's unsure a whole formula rewrite can be done during this year's legislative session.

"Whether or not we can do a total revamp in this session, I'm not sure," Sexton said. "I think we can at least look at increasing the base level of funding in K-12."

"We need to increase teacher pay because we increased correctional officers pay," he added, referring to a recent 37% pay boost in correctional officer salaries to help improve ongoing staffing shortages.

Known as the Basic Edu-

cation Program, Tennessee's school funding formula includes 45 components that are all used to determine how much funding each school should receive for teacher salaries and other expenses.

It's long been criticized for being complicated and outdated since it was first adopted nearly 30 years ago. It's even faced lawsuits led by school boards for falling short of Tennessee's constitutional obligation to provide students with a "free, adequate, and equitable education."

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Obituaries

Betty Delorise Ralston King Beech

Mrs. Betty Delorise Ralston King Beech, 90, of Chapel Hill, TN, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022. Born in Eagleville, TN, Mrs. Beech was a daughter of the late David Edward Ralston and Carman Morgan Ralston. She was a homemaker and a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, TN. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Beech was preceded in death by her first husband, Thomas Fredrick King, Sr. and her second husband, William Thomas "Billy" Beech; a son, Thomas Fredrick

"Rickey" King; three sisters, Irene Lemmon, Nora Puckett and Josephine Farris.

She is survived by a son, Richard Edward "Eddie" King and wife Peggy of Chapel Hill, TN; daughter-in-law, Brenda King; three grandchildren, Thomas Fredrick "Trey" King III, David Lawrence King and Amanda Leigh Hunt; six great-grandchildren, Taylor Nicole Taylor, Savannah Grace King, Weston King, Deacon King, Justin Owens and Keri Owens; several nieces and nephews.

Visitation with the

family took place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2022, from 12pm - 1pm at Lawrence Funeral Home. The funeral service followed the visitation with burial in the Rover community of Bedford County.

Mrs. Beech's family requested all attendees to please wear a mask for your and their protection.

Lawrence Home & Cremation Services, of Chapel Hill, TN was in charge of arrangements. (931) 364-2233 www.lawrencefuneral.net

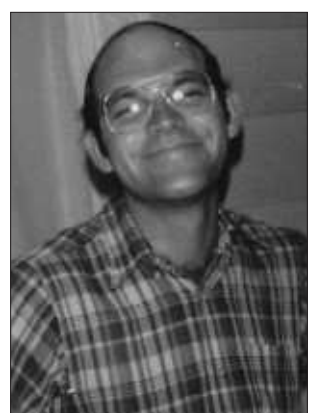
Lanny Carl Clifton

Lanny Carl Clifton, 70, of Diana, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, at his home.

Born in Lewisburg, he lived his entire life in Giles County. He was the son of the late Carl Clifton and Janie Fox Clifton. He was a retired tow motor operator at Faber Castell and a member of the Church of Christ.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Keith Clifton.

He is survived by two sisters, Carlette Vincent



and Susan Holley both of Diana; two brothers, Gary Clifton of Pulaske and Terry Clifton of Frankewing; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Cornersville Funeral Home, 310 North Main St., Cornersville, TN 37047 with burial to follow in Beechwood Cemetery.

Visitation with the family will begin Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, from 12 p.m. until the funeral hour.

Cornersville Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Valerie Lynn Graves Hoermann

Mrs. Valerie Lynn Graves Hoermann, 57, of Eagleville, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2022 in Bristol, TN.

Family members re-

ceived friends Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022, at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services followed at 7 p.m. Burial, with military honors, was at the

Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery in Pegram, TN.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services handled the arrangements.

John William Murdock

It is with regret that we announce the passing of John William Murdock, 87, of Petersburg, TN. A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, at Higgins Funeral Home with Chaplain Mike Dodrill officiating. Burial followed in Talley Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Higgins.

John was born Feb. 5, 1934, in Marshall County, TN to the late Andrew Jackson and Mary Jones Murdock. He met his high school sweetheart Mary Sue Talley at Morgan Prep School and the two married in 1953. John worked as a supervisor in quality assurance at Heil Quaker for 20 years and then went on to the engineering depart-



ment at Amana where he worked another 20 years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and especially enjoyed coon hunting and quail hunting and was known for having excellent bird dogs. John passed away Jan. 6, 2022, at NHC Health Care in Lewisburg.

Along with his wife of 68 years, he is survived

by his son, Andy (Frances) Murdock of Petersburg; daughters, Susan Murdock of Petersburg and Cindy (Randy McQuiston) Murdock of Lewisburg; grandson, Andrew Murdock, II of Petersburg; sister, Margaret Adams of Fayetteville; and many loving nieces, nephews, and extended family members. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sisters, Jean Dyer, Elizabeth Owen, and Frances Cater.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorial Processing, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Higgins Funeral Home, Fayetteville, TN is honored to serve the family of John William Murdock.

Travis Fitchorn

Mr. Travis Fitchorn, 29, of Chapel Hill, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2022.

A time of visitation

with family members will be Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, from 4 until 6 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home.

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

Terry Lee Jarvis

Terry Lee Jarvis, 52, of Chapel Hill, passed away Jan. 5, 2022, at Maury Regional Medical Center in Columbia.

Visitation will begin Thursday, Jan. 13,

2022, at 6 p.m. at the funeral home and will continue all day Friday, Jan. 14, 2022. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home,

Martin, KY. Burial will follow at Gethsemane Gardens, Prestonsburg, KY.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services in charge of local arrangements.

Bobby Edward Shrum

Bobby Edward Shrum, 83, of Lewisburg, died Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, at Southern TN Regional Health System in Pulaske.

He was a native of Rutherford County, the son of the late Henry and Mamie Adams Shrum. He was a factory worker and musician and was a member of the East Commerce Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Chase Shrum.

He is survived by one son, Scott (Cathey) Shrum of Cornersville;



sisters, Gayle Wachner of Shelbyville, Joanne Ireson of Michigan; brothers, Terry Shrum and Ray Shrum, both of Lewisburg; and four

grandchildren, Taylor Adams, Mckinley Shrum, Chance Shrum, and Carly Shrum.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, at 4 p.m. from the East Commerce Baptist Church, 560 East Commerce St., Lewisburg, TN 37091 with cremation to follow.

Visitation with the family will begin Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, from 2 until 4 p.m. at the church.

London Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Frances Benson Wingo

Frances Benson Wingo died on Jan. 3, 2022, at the age of 91. She was preceded in death by her parents John Washington Benson, Audra Maddox Benson, and her five siblings, Major Nolan Benson, Clyde Benson, Raymond Benson, Gwen Benson Honey, and Dr. Howell Benson. She was also preceded in death by her husband of many years, Carl Wingo. She is survived by her three children, Mike and Greg Wingo, Wende Wingo Maddox; seven grandchildren, Callie Wingo Fuller, Alexandra Wingo, Hayley Wingo, Morgan Wingo,



Dawson Maddox, Marlea Maddox, Abigail Maddox; and two great-grandchildren, Beau and Reece Fuller.

There will be a Memorial Service at Moore and Cortner Funeral Home in Winchester,

TN, on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022, at 1 p.m. central time with visitation at noon.

The Wingo family wishes to extend appreciation and gratitude to Lifecare of Redbank, Parkridge Medical Center and Hospice of Chattanooga.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made to Hospice of Chattanooga, 4411 Oakwood Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, 300 1st Ave NW, Winchester, TN 37398 (931)967-2222, www.moorecortner.com

Meetings and Happenings

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- 10th Annual Trivia Night - Forrest Alumni- Jan. 29 at Forrest Auxiliary Gym. If you would like to sponsor a team or donate a door prize, or need more information, contact Beth Chunn 931-580-5999. The team must be registered before Game Night.
- Jan 13 - Notice of Meeting Of the Marshall County Election Commission: The Marshall County Election Commission will meet Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Marshall County Election Commission office located at 230 College St., Suite 120- To conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties listed in, but not limited to, T.C.A. § 2-12-116, and to conduct any other business that may come before the commission at that time. Marshall County Election Commission, 230 College St., Suite 120, Lewisburg, TN 37091 931-359-4894 M-F 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Jan 20 - NOTICE- The Town of Cornersville will have its regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Jan. 20, at

6:30 p.m. at Town Hall in Cornersville. This meeting is open to the public and all citizens are welcome to attend.

- Jan 17 - The Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, and Hardison Annex will be closed Monday, Jan. 17th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- Jan 17 - The Marshall County Probation Office will be closed Monday, Jan. 17th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- Jan 17 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 17th in observance of the Martin Luther King Holiday. City offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 8 a.m.
- Jan 17 - Cornersville Town Hall will be closed in observance of the Martin Luther King holiday, Jan 17th.
- Jan 18 - Lewisburg Water & Wastewater will hold the monthly Board meeting Jan. 18 at noon at 100 Water St.
- Jan 18 - The Marshall County Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, Jan 18 at 6 p.m. at the Marshall County Annex, 2nd Floor, Room 2202/2204.
- Jan 18 - Sanctity of Human Life, in honor of

1/22/2022, will be the focus of Marshall County Republican Party's January meeting on Jan. 18, at 250 N. Ellington Pkwy. Myra Simons and Shirley Lowe will be the guest speakers. Doors open at 6 p.m. and program begins at 6:30 p.m. The MCRP Executive Committee will meet at 5:45 p.m.

- Jan 20 - The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 20 at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville.
- Jan 20 - NOTICE- The Town of Cornersville will have its regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall in Cornersville. This meeting is open to the public and all citizens are welcome to attend.

- Jan 21-22 - Les Misérables Student Edition Musical at the Lewisburg Middle School, Friday, 7 p.m.
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The governor’s administration first unveiled plans to overhaul the system in October and has held multiple town halls across the state to collect feedback from teachers and families. Yet Lee has held off promising the new plan will include a bump in funding. McNally said he would need to see the particulars about how much funding would increase and how it would be distributed.

Sexton floated the idea of possibly tweaking the funding formula to reward schools that perform better than others, but said details about that proposal were still being discussed.

“In business, you’re going to reward people who are doing great things, you’re going to pay them more,” he said. “We need to do the same in schools.”

Meanwhile, businesses have been seeking changes to a sprawl-

ing law enacted in November that in part largely prohibits them from requiring proof of COVID-19 vaccinations.

Exemptions are allowed if groups can show they would lose federal funding by complying with the state law, which conflicts with policies implemented by President Joe Biden’s administration. But the exemptions at times have been on-and-off, changing based on new decisions and appeals in court challenges over Biden’s vaccine rules for larger businesses, federal contractors and health care workers.

The governor has called broadly for seeing what needs to be changed in the law. But he has steered clear of specifically echoing the concerns of businesses that the law offers citizens new power to sue if they believe companies slighted them with coronavirus vaccination requirements.

McNally and Sexton have been cool to the idea of changing the

law.

“I think it probably could be revisited,” McNally said. “As far as change, I don’t know that it would change. At least now, it seems to be working in Tennessee.”

One of the first tasks will be finalizing the once-a-decade task of drawing new legislative and congressional maps, expected to take two or three weeks, Sexton said.

Republican leaders have already raised eyebrows after announcing their intent to carve up Nashville’s U.S. House seat into multiple districts, an area that has long remained a Democratic stronghold in a state overwhelmingly controlled by Republicans.

The maps must be approved by the House and Senate before they can go to the governor for approval. Lee has veto power over the finalized plan, but he’s not expected to put up many objections.

Manager

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The council approved a request to the Marshall County Election Commission for the scheduling of a special election to replace Haislip in the Ward 1 seat. With two of the five members currently appointed, the seat must be filled by

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election, in line with the city charter.

In other business, the council approved new ward boundaries based on population data from the 2020 census.

They also approved a zoning ordinance standardizing zoning regulations for all of the city

road corridors into one set of guidelines and approved adding sprinkler requirements to the city building codes for any new townhouse construction, defined as three or more connected dwellings.

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Is a platonic life partnership right for you?

By **Danny Tyree**

Fact: families take many forms. Grandparents rear grandchildren. Never-married siblings share the ancestral homeplace until death. High school sweethearts get married in a fever but gradually drift apart. BFFs move in together for emotional/financial support after spouses die.

But such situations develop organically, one at a time. No one tries to make a “thang” of them.

Not so with the trendy lifestyle choice glamorized in a recent “USA Today” story.

Whether you call it “platonic marriages” or “platonic life partnerships,” this family configuration is merrily chipping away at societal norms. (“Hi-ho, hi-ho, dating apps have got to go!”)

Basically, participants – either after years of disappointment or just because their quirky personality doesn’t kowtow to society’s expectations --decide upfront that romantic love and sexual relations are not the be all and end all of relationships.

Instead, they seek an unshakeable lifelong bond with someone who can provide deep friendship, companionship, shared values, adventure, laughter and stability.

(True, some platonic couples agree to an “open” relationship, but that’s a topic for another day. Traditionalists daydream about “friends with benefits”; apparently freethinkers risk trusting “friends with pink slips.”)

Couples in platonic relationships take out joint bank accounts, adopt children, buy homes and engage in other activities traditionally reserved for those who have gone through all the mandatory hormonally charged mating rituals.

More power to you if you can find true happiness without flirtation and physical intimacy, but I wonder how the bare-bones, no-nonsense approach will carry over into other aspects of life, such as purchasing a car together. (“Forget the SiriusXM; finding the right station is too much work. And windshield wipers are just the last vestiges of patriarchal tyranny. And don’t get too attached to the cup holder; they’re notoriously fickle.”)

Bless their hearts, platonic couples can be conspicuously defensive about their lifestyle, insisting, “We’re not simply settling. We’re not simply settling.” Respect them and try not to read between the lines. (“Valentine’s Day is vastly overrated. The Kama Sutra is vastly overrated. Baby bumps are vastly overrated. Sour grapes are...mmm, put more sour grapes on the shopping list, Awkwardly Inadequate Term of Affection.”)

I’m fine with platonic life partnerships unless they dominate the mainstream. That would be way too disruptive.

Schoolyard chants would need major reconfiguration: “Johnny and Suzie sittin’ in a tree/A-N-T-I-Q-U-I-N-G.”

The musical “Annie, Get Your Gun” would have to replace “Doin’ What Comes Naturally” with “Doin’ What Comes About Only Via Coercion by Hallmark Marketing Gurus.”

Cries of “Blasphemy!” would greet Rod Stewart’s line “you’re my lover, you’re my best friend.”

Domestic disputes would skyrocket. (“LOVE handles? Not in my dictionary. Those are rolls of fat... OUCH!”)

Will shoppers really grab an issue of “Cosmopolitan” that promises “75 sizzling secrets for spicing up your spackling and grouting”?

I’ll have to sell my Tylenol stock before “Not tonight, I’ve got a headache” becomes as obscure as “let’s cut a rug at the malt shop.”

Frankly, I worry for the future of the species. If we reach a tipping point of people rejecting hearts and flowers and procreation, where will platonic couples’ future adoptees come from?

“The Hendersons next door finally made it to the top of the list and landed a 75-year-old to adopt. Maybe with a bribe, we can adopt his imaginary friend! But I can’t see to drive to the adoption agency today; it’s raining!”



MEF Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher grant



The Marshall County Education Foundation recently awarded several \$500 grants to county teachers to support their efforts in educating the county’s students. Kristin Backus, a teacher at Marshall County High School, is the recipient of the Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Kappa Chapter MEF Teacher Grant. She is pictured at left along with Dr. Tresha Grissom, Chair of Marshall Education Foundation. MEF was founded to support education in Marshall County and, in addition to teacher grants, administers several scholarship funds and funds an advisor to aid students in completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, required for the TN Promise and Hope Scholarships, among others. Last year the advisor helped 150 high school graduates qualify for \$214,000 in financial assistance.

Vol State Fall 2021 Dean’s List and Honor Roll

Katherine Wood of Lewisburg has been named to the Fall 2021 Dean’s List and Honor Roll at Volunteer State Community College. To be awarded both the Dean’s List and Honor Roll recognition, students must have accumulated a minimum of eighteen overall collegiate-level hours and

complete a minimum of twelve collegiate-level hours with at least a 3.750 GPA during the awarding term.

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UT Martin names local students to Fall Semester Chancellor’s Honor Roll

MARTIN, Tenn.—The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduate students at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been honored with publication of the Fall 2021 Chancellor’s Honor Rolls for the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, College of Business and Global Affairs, College of Education, Health, and Behavioral Sciences, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

To be eligible for the Chancellor’s Honor Roll recognition at UT Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass-fail courses are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor’s Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through 4.0).

Chapel Hill – Sara F. Adams, Honors; Anna G. Blanton, High Honors; Cynthia A. Coe,

Highest Honors; Jacob W. Gillespie, Honors; Cody P. Hogan, Highest Honors; Jacob B. Johns, High Honors; Margaret E. Strasser, Honors.

Cornersville – Madelyn G. Kocak, Highest Honors; Alexander G. Stewart, Honors.

Lewisburg – Ashton E. Cheatham, High Honors; Rachel N. Hale, High Honors; Virginia G. Laflamme, Highest Honors; Mckinley F. Richardson, Highest Honors; Ashley R. Schramer, High Honors; Taylor V. Walls, Highest Honors.

In addition, Chancellor’s Honor Roll honorees with ties to Marshall County include:

Pulaski – Emma L. Mitchell, Honors.

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Tennessee Tech fall local dean’s list and grads

More than 4,200 students earned academic performance honors in the Fall 2021 semester, being named to the Tennessee Tech University Dean’s List.

The dean’s list recognizes academic performers across the university’s eight academic colleges and schools. To be included on the list, a student must attend the university full time and earn a grade-point average of at least 3.1 on the 4.0 scale.

Marshall County students honored by inclusion on the fall Dean’s List are:

Hunter Chance Lancaster and Sydnie Rene Spivey of Belfast.

Holly Anna Albert, Creek B Anderson, Timothy C Elliott, Courtney H Hitchcock, Bailey Grace Neal, and Carson Lillie Warner, all of Chapel Hill.

Caleb Crowell of Cornersville.

Joseph W Beasley, Mary Clayton Brewer Beech, Matthew Warren Bragdon, Hunter E Campbell, Billy L Clanton, Dylan M Hazard, Brantley A Hollings-

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Cade Aaron Hopkins, Ryan Hardison Tomlin, and Toby N Tomlin of Lynnville.

Additionally, two county natives were awarded degrees during the fall commencement ceremony.

They are Timothy C Elliott of Chapel Hill and Tyler Wyatt Moorehead of Lewisburg.

Tennessee Tech is ranked as a “Best National University” by U.S. News & World Report. The university offers more than 200-plus programs of study, and Tech grads leave with the least debt of all public universities in the state. In fact, based on total cost and alumni earnings, Tech provides students with the highest return on investment for any public university in Tennessee, according to PayScale.

APSU Dean’s List Fall 2021

Austin Peay State University is proud to recognize more than 2,100 students on the Dean’s List for academic achievement during the Fall 2021 terms.

Chloe DeLease of Lewisburg, TN

Allison Morton of Chapel Hill, TN

Erin Wilson of Chapel Hill, TN

To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must earn a semester GPA of 3.5 or greater.

Austin Peay State

University occupies a site that has served the cultural and educational needs of the Clarksville-Montgomery County area for more than 200 years. Clarksville is the state’s fifth largest city and is home

to Tennessee’s youngest population. The school is named after former Tennessee Gov. Austin Peay, a Clarksville native. Austin Peay is a four-year public, doctoral-level university.

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

“Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to Jordan unto John, to be baptized of him. But John forbad Him, saying, I have need to be baptized of Thee, and You come to me? And Jesus answering said unto him, Allow it to be so: for it becomes us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he allowed Him.” - Matthew 3:13-17

John the Baptist did not go door-to-door or do any kind of street preaching. No, John lived in the wilderness and preached repentance down in the Jordan Valley where he baptized, or submerged, those in the river who confessed their sins admitting that they were unworthy of the Kingdom of Heaven. However what was more unique was that Jesus Christ came to the Jordan River to be baptized

of John. You do understand that this was absolutely shocking to John because John’s baptism was a baptism for self-confessed sinners, and Jesus was not a sinner.

So why did Jesus submit to baptism since He was holy, undefiled, and separate from sinners (Hebrews 7:26). First, Jesus’ baptism was the public coronation of Him being the King of kings, the Beloved Messiah. It was immediately after Jesus arose out of the water that the Spirit of God descended like a dove upon Him and the holy voice from heaven said, “This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased” (Matthew 3:16,17). Secondly, Jesus was baptized in the Jordan in order to identify with the sins of His people. The word Jordan means “judgment coming down.” So Jesus,

the innocent Son of God, willing gave Himself into the hands of a sinner (John) in order to be submersed into judgment (Jordan). This was the first act of Jesus’ public ministry, which prefigured Jesus at the cross whereby He identified with sinners and willingly took their judgment for them. Thirdly, Jesus was baptized to give His followers an example to openly identify with Him. Just as King Jesus openly identified with sinners in water baptism, so should the followers of Jesus identify with Him in water baptism. Understand that there are no secret disciples. Baptism was the first act in King Jesus’ ministry and so baptism is the first act of obedience for the believer in Christ.

Understand that baptism does not wash away our sins, nor does it play a

part in our salvation. When you read the book of Acts, we clearly see that baptism is the way a believer professed that they were already saved. The raising of the hand or coming to a man-made altar at the front of a church to confess Christ is not Biblical. Confession of faith is by public water submersion picturing the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ in the believer’s life.

So the baptism of Jesus, show us that He is the King who stepped down from heaven to identify with sinners, and when the sinner repents and believes, he or she is to also publicly identify with their King and Savior in water baptism.

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How to help your parents navigate health care in retirement

By **Kate Ashford**
NerdWallet

Many adults find themselves helping their aging parents sign up for Medicare, a complex process with many steps and considerations. There are penalties for delaying enrollment, and not everyone understands their options.

“You can’t go into it thinking it’s really easy,” says Melinda Caughill, co-founder of 65 Incorporated, which offers guidance on Medicare. “It is incredibly complicated, and the decisions your parents made, or will make, will affect you.”

Being proactive and getting as much information as possible can help. Try these tips to be the best advocate for your parents during this life transition.

GET NEUTRAL ADVICE

If you have questions, start with someone who isn’t trying to sell you (or your parents) anything. “People should not make

their first stop an insurance agent or an insurance company,” Caughill says. “Do they have your best interests at heart? To a point. But at the end of the day, they have to pay their bills just like everybody else.”

If you can afford it, a Medicare advisor or advocate is a helpful resource. (Try searching online for “fee for service Medicare advisors.”) Caughill suggests budgeting \$500 to \$1,000 for this kind of advice.

If that’s not an option, consider reaching out to your State Health Insurance Assistance Program, or SHIP. You can find yours at shiphelp.org.

“In every state, they provide free, local and unbiased information to people who are aging into Medicare, people who are already Medicare recipients, their families and their caregivers,” says Micki Nozaki, director of California Senior Medicare Patrol for California Health Advocates. “If

they don’t have all the information, they can point you to other resources.”

There’s also a great deal of information on Medicare.gov. You can familiarize yourself with the program by downloading the “ Medicare & You ” handbook. (Be prepared, it’s lengthy.)

SHOP FOR INSURANCE, NOT PERKS

When people are shopping for Medicare, they can get distracted by the extras. “People get so focused on ‘my free gym membership’ or ‘my \$50 gift card to Walgreens’ that they forget about what really matters,” Caughill says. “Medicare is health insurance.”

Make sure your parents’ medications are covered. Make sure their doctors are in network and that those providers will take the coverage being purchased. “The reason you have health insurance is so if you get cancer, if you have a car accident, if you have Parkinson’s (disease) or you’re hospitalized,”

you’re covered, Caughill says.

WATCH THE CALENDAR

Signing up for Medicare is time-sensitive; it usually happens around age 65. “One of the most essential things people don’t understand is that if they don’t enroll in the correct time frame — and it’s rigid — they might incur a penalty for the rest of their lives,” Nozaki says.

Depending on the situation, there can be late enrollment penalties for Medicare Part A , Part B and Part D. In many cases, you’ll be charged that penalty for the rest of your time enrolled in Medicare. Check Medicare.gov for enrollment deadlines that apply to your parents, because initial enrollment is birthday-specific.

READ THE FINE

PRINT

Your parents may be able to delay signing up for Medicare Part A or Part B, depending on their situation. For instance, if one or both are still working at age 65 and they’re covered by employer-provided health insurance, they may be able to wait to sign up.

That said, the rules are extremely specific, including how long they’d have to enroll once they stop working or lose that employer coverage. Make sure you (and they) fully understand when they must sign up. Visit this Medicare fact sheet for more information.

BE CAREFUL OF SCAMMERS

Medicare beneficiaries are a popular target for fraudsters, so help your parents protect themselves by making sure

they understand the following:

— Medicare doesn’t call people to sell them things.

— Medicare can’t enroll you in a plan over the phone unless you initiate contact.

— Medicare will never call and ask you for your Medicare number unless you’ve given them express permission ahead of time.

Your Medicare number is important. Tell your parents to protect it like it’s a bank account or credit card number.

“I know it sounds simple and it sounds like common sense, but unfortunately these telemarketers are so clever and conniving that when they masquerade as Medicare,” Nozaki says, “people do believe they’re getting a call from Medicare.”

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Gather a harvest
5. Federal Republic of Germany
8. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
11. “The Little Mermaid”
13. The common gibbon
14. Volcanic island in Fiji
15. Mother of Perseus
16. Egg cells
17. Teams’ best pitchers
18. Credit associations
20. Advance
21. Hair styling products
22. Benign tumors
25. Arriving early
30. Called it a career
31. __ Paulo, city
32. Avoid with trickery

33. Easter egg
38. Veterans battleground
41. Lack of success
43. Thing that causes disgust
45. Deep, continuing sound
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. You might put it in a fire
50. Partner to “oohed”
55. Actor Idris
56. Slippery
57. Plant of the bean family
59. One point north of northeast
60. Patti Hearst’s captors
61. Places to hang clothes
62. Midwife
63. Of she
64. S. Korean statesman

CLUES DOWN

1. Cool!
2. Amounts of time
3. Aboriginal people of Japan
4. Popular veggies
5. Wedding accessory
6. Deep, narrow gorges
7. Dry cereal
8. Competitions that require speed
9. Cain and __
10. Snake sound
12. Type of amino acid (abbr.)
14. Pattern of notes in Indian music
19. Satisfy
23. Misfire
24. Nearsightedness
25. Indicates before
26. Increase motor speed
27. When you hope to get there
28. Indicates position
29. Where rockers perform
34. Substitute
35. __ juris: of one’s own right
36. Earliest form of modern human in Europe: __-magnon
37. Adult female bird
39. Do away with
40. Lens
41. Flattened appendage
42. Post or pillar in Greek temple
44. A medieval citizen of Hungary
45. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
46. Abba __, Israeli politician
47. Sew
48. Evergreen trees and shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
51. Swiss river
52. Grayish-white
53. A way to illustrate
54. College basketball superpower
58. Midway between south and southeast

A Bold Landscape Statement

UT Gardens’ January 2022 Plant of the Month

Perhaps one of the most graceful of all evergreens we can grow, deodar cedar (Cedrus deodara) can be a unique addition to your garden. This is one of the four known true cedars and can be a striking specimen. In the Southeast we are not able to provide it with ideal growing conditions. However, it’s important with this species to think through the conditions we can provide. With a little bit of forethought and perhaps a little luck, you can be successful.

Deodar cedar’s native range is the cool moist slopes of the Western Himalayas, Afghanistan and northern Pakistan. This region is one of the world’s most important biodiversity hotspots and includes more than 140 different species of conifer including C. deodara. It also includes the highest topographical regions of the world. In its native range, the tree finds extensive use among locals for thatching and shelter constructions. It is also used in various forms for medicinal purposes. In modern medicine, the anti-inflammatory activity of the essential oils

derived from its wood is being studied.

Large and impressive examples of deodar cedar can be seen in the Pacific Northwest, some reaching over 100-feet in height. However, the stressful heat and humidity of the Southeast tends to keep trees slightly more petite. In our region, you can expect to see grand old trees 60-feet high and wide.

This is a pyramidal conifer with a strong central leader. Trees remain pyramidal until very old, when they can become more rounded or flat-topped. Branches spread horizontally with needles weeping towards the tips. Many cultivars are available. You can find selections with green, gold, blue or even whitish-colored needles. There are columnar cultivars as well as those known to be dwarf compared to the straight species. Homeowners will want to thoroughly investigate their different options and choose a selection that fits their needs.

One great application for this plant is as a background or garden screen. The best living screens contain a diversity of plant materials. Deodar’s unique texture blends well with other conifers. The tree doesn’t grow as quickly as traditional screening plants

like arborvitae, yet it can be sturdier over time.

One key to success in growing deodar in the Southeast is good drainage. This plant does not like wet feet. Planting trees slightly above grade and making sure the root-flair (broadening of the trunk just above the soil line) is exposed when planting is crucial. Additionally, not letting trees suffer from drought stress in the hottest part of the summer is important. After two or three years of establishment, trees become less finicky and less susceptible to drought stress.

Deodar cedar has narrow climactic adaptability. You will see references list USDA hardiness zones of (6b)7-9 for this plant. However, there is a big difference between surviving and thriving, and this plant will struggle in the hottest parts of the Southeast. Even within its hardiness zones, young trees are prone to injury from frosts and cold wind. Don’t let that warning dissuade you from growing deodar cedar, particularly gardeners who have the room to grow trees to their full-size potential. You can find various selections of C. deodara in all locations of the UT Gardens.

Submitted by Andy Pulte, UT Department of Plant Sciences, and director, UT Gardens, GATOP

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

SUDOKU

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See answers to the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles in the A section

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JANUARY 14, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC	Shark Tank (TVPG) (N)	(11) 20/20				Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline	
	CBS	Undercover Boss (N)	Magnum P.I. (N)		Blue Bloods (TV14) (N)		Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)		Corden	
	NBC	That's My Jam (TVPG)	Dateline NBC				Local	Tonight Show (TV14)		Late Night	
	ION	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)			Local Programs (TV14)					Local	
CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files (TV14)	Cold Case Files (N)	Cold Case Files (N)			Cold Case Files (TV14)	Cold Case Files (TV14)			
	AMC	Tomestone ('93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.					Tomestone ('93, R) ★★½ Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.				
	ANIMAL	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls & Parolees		Pit Bulls & Parolees		Big Cat Tales (TVPG)	Pit Bulls & Parolees			
	BET	Movie					Tyler Perry's Sisters	BET The Encore			
BRAVO	(600) Legally Blonde ('01, PG-13) ★★½ Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson.						Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde ('03) ★★				
	CARTOON	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Eric Andre	Eric Andre
	CMT	Man	Man	Draft Day ('14, PG-13) ★★½ Kevin Costner, Jennifer Garner.				The Gimp	The Gimp	Lawyer	(11, R) ★★
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°		CNN Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360°	
COMEDY	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park	
	DISCOVERY	Gold Rush : "The Secret Pay Layer" (TV14) (N)				Mystery at Frog Ranch		(17) Gold Rush (TV14)		Gold Rush (TV14)	
	DISNEY	Secrets	Secrets	Hobbie	Hobbie	Jessie	Jessie	Secrets	Secrets	Miraculous	Miraculous
	E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Dad Boys ('95, R) ★★½ Martin Lawrence.				Access	Relatively
ESPN	Featured	Movie				Sports	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
	ESPN2	Softball	NFL Live	UFC Live	UFC Countdown		SportsCenter	SportsCenter		Max on	Blood
	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Guy! Hawaiian Style	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Guy! Hawaiian Style	Simpsons
	FREEFORM	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	The 700 Club (TV G)		Simpsons	Simpsons
FX	Captain America: The Winter Soldier ('14, PG-13) ★★½ Chris Evans.						X-Men: Days of Future Past ('14, PG-13) ★★½				
	HGTV	My Lottery	Wherever	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery
	HISTORY	Ancient Aliens (TVPG)		Ancient Aliens (N)		Proof Out	Proof Out	Ancient Aliens (NPG)		Ancient Aliens (NPG)	
	LIFETIME	Castle : "Reality Star"		Castle : "Target" (TVPG)		Castle : "Hurt" (NPG)		(13) Castle (NPG)		Castle : "Reality Star"	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Dan Abrams Live		NewsNationPrime		Barfield		On Balance with		Dan Abrams Live	
	NICK	Loud House	Casagrande	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARK	Movie				Movie					
SYFY	Scream ('96, R) ★★ David Arquette.			Scream 2 ('97, R) ★★ David Arquette, Neve Campbell.						Transformers ('11) ★★½	
	TBS	Daddy Day Care ('03, PG) ★★½ Eddie Murphy.			John's Family Vacation ('04, PG-13) ½					Frontal	Last Night
	TCM	Hell Drivers ('57, NR) ★★ ★★ Sean Connery.			Violent Playground ('58, NR) ★★½ Stanley Baker.					Yesterday's Enemy	
	TLC	90 Day Fiance: Before the 90 Days (TV14) (N)			90 Day Fiance (N)			Loren & 90 Day		90 Day Fiancé (TV14)	
TRAVEL	Central Intelligence ('16, PG-13) ★★½ Kevin Hart.			All Elite Wrestling			Central Intelligence ('16, PG-13) ★★½ Kevin Hart.				
	TV LAND	Woods Haunted (TV14)		Woods Haunted (TV14)		The Alaska Triangle		The Alaska Triangle		Woods Haunted (TV14)	
	USA	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	VH1	Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)	
PREM	HBO	I, Robot	(45) Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard ('21, R) ★★½			Chillin (N)	(55) Euphoria (NMA)		Chillin		High Rise
	MAX	Robin Hood ('18, PG-13) Aaron Eckhart.			(58) The World's End ('13, R) ★★½½	(49) School Daze ('14, R)					
	SHOW	(525) Gladiator ('00, R)		Ray Donovan: The Movie ('22)		Ray Donovan: The Movie ('22) Jay Schreiber.					Dansen

JANUARY 16, 2022

		7:00		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune			Supermarket Sweep			The Rookie (TV14)			Local Programs (TV14)						(35) Local		
	CBS	60 Minutes (TVPG) (N)			The Equalizer (TV14)			S.W.A.T.: "Vagabonds"			Local Programs (TV14)			Local Programs (TV14)					
NBC		(15) NFL Playoffs (Lve)												Local Programs (TV14)					
FOX	Simpsons	North			Burgers			Family Guy			Local Programs (TV14)						Local		
ION	NCIS (TVPG)				NCIS: "The Searchers"			NCIS: "Semper Pariti"			NCIS: "Grounded"			NCIS: "House Rules"					
A&E	The First 48 (TV14)				The First 48: "Chain of Death" (TV14)						The First 48 (TV14)			The First 48 (TV14)					
AMC	(6:00) Beetlejuice ('88)				Batman ('88, PG-13) ★★			Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton.						Batman Returns ('92)					
ANIMAL	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed: "Fishy Business"							Lone Star Law (TV14)			Lone Star Law (TV14)			Lone Star Law (TV14)					
BET	Movie										Martin			Martin			Martin		
BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)				Housewives of Salt Lake (TV14) (N)			Grand Crew			Grand Crew			Housewives (TV14)			Salt Lake		
CARTOON	Future	Burgers			Futurama			Futurama			Dad			Dad			Rick Morty		
CMT	Reba	Reba			Golden			Golden			Golden			Golden			Golden		
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)				To Be Announced			To Be Announced			The Sixties			To Be Announced					
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld			Seinfeld			Seinfeld			Seinfeld			The Other Guys ('10, PG-13)			★★★ Will Ferrell		
DISCOVERY	Dirty Jobs (TV14) (N)				This Came Out of Me			(04) Mysteries (TVPG)			(05) Mysteries (TVPG)			Dirty Jobs (TV14)					
DISNEY	UglyDolls	Secrets			Secrets			Jessie			Jessie			Big City			Big City		
E!	(5:00) Knives Out ('19)				Family			Family			Family			Family			Family		
ESPN	(6:00) 2022 Australian Open	Tennis: "First Round" (Live)									SportsCenter			NFL Rewind					
ESPN2	HS Bball	Basketball			High School Basketball (Live)						UFC			World X Games			SportsCenter		
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Chance of (N)			Alex vs America						Beat Bobby			Beat Bobby			Chance of a Lifetime		
FREEFORM	(6:30) The Blind Side (09, PG-13) ★★½	Sandra Bullock.			The Blind Side (09, PG-13) ★★½			Sandra Bullock.											
FX	The Waterbury (TV-13) ★★½	Adam Sandler.			The Longest Yard (05, PG-13) ★★½			Adam Sandler.						Draft Day					
HGTV	Home Town (TV-9) (N)	Home Town (TV-9) (N)			(01) Home Town (TV-9)			(01) Home Town (TV-9)			Home Town (TV-9)			Home Town (TV-9)					
HISTORY	Toys America	(02) Toys America			(05) Toys America			(05) Toys America			(05) Toys America			(03) Toys America					
LIFETIME	My Best Friend's Secret Life ('21, NR)				Left for Dead: The Ashley Reeves Story ('21)						(01) My Best Friend's ('21)								
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous			Ridiculous			Ridiculous			Ridiculous			Ridiculous			Ridiculous		
NEWSNAT	NewsNationPrime	Dan Abrams Live			Banfield						On Balance with			NewsNationPrime					
NICK	That Girl	Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends		
PARMT	Grease (78, PG) ★★	John Travolta.			A League of Their Own (92, PG) ★★			Tom Hanks, Geena Davis.						Rocketman					
SYFY	(6:00) Shrek (01, PG)	Shrek 2 (04, PG) ★★			Mike Myers, John Giese.			(03) Land of the Lost (09, PG-13) ★★			Will Ferrell.								
TBS	Bridesmaids ('11, R) ★★	Kristen Wig, Maya Rudolph.			Bride Wars (09, PG) ★★			Kate Hudson.						Life of					
TLC	The Barefoot Contessa ('54, NR)	(04) Humphrey Bogart.						Two Weeks in Another Town ('62, NR) ★★						Double					
TCLM	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (TV14)				Sister Wives (TV14) (N)			(02) 90 Day Fiancé (N)			90 Day Fiancé (TV14)								
TNT	(5:30) Creed II ('18)	Claws (TVMA) (N)			Claws (TVMA)			Coach Carter (05, PG-13)			Samuel L. Jackson.								
TRAVEL	Monsters Caught (N)	Mountain Monsters			Mountain Monsters (N)			Mountain Monsters (N)			Monsters Caught								
TV LAND	(10) Men	(45) Men			Two and a Half Men			(55) Men			Men			Men			Men		
USA	SVU: "Grossover"	SVU: "Spalbound"			SVU: "Zero Tolerance"			SVU: "Hunt, Trap."			SVU: "Entitled" (TV14)								
VH1	Big Momma's House (00, PG-13) ★½	Martin Lawrence.			Big Momma's House (TV14) ★★			Martin Lawrence.											
PREM	HBO	Suicide Squad ('21)			Euphoria (TVMA) (N)			Ridiculous			Somebody			(05) Euphoria (TVMA)			Ridiculous		
MAX		Underwater (20, PG-13) ★½			(36) Disturbia (07, PG-13) ★★½			Shia LaBeouf.			(22) Swifman ('12) ★★			Domino					
SHOW	Ray Donovan: The Movie ('21) ★½	Joe Schreiber.			Yellowjackets (N)			Ray Donovan: The Movie ('21)			Yellowjackets								

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		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC	Judge Steve Harvey				Elementary		black-ish		Queens (N)		Local		Jimmy Kimmel Live				Nightline			
	NBC	FBI: "Hackivist" (TV14)				FBI: International				FBI: Most Wanted		Local		(35) Late Show (TV14)				Corden			
	CBS	American Grand Crew				This Is Us (TVPG) (N)				New Amsterdam (N)		Local		Tonight Show (TV14)				Late Night			
	FOX	9-1-1: Lone Star (TV14)				Our Kind of People (N)				Local Programs (TV14)								Local Programs (TV14)			
	ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)				Chicago Fire (TV14)				Chicago Fire (TV14)				Chicago Fire (TV14)				Chicago Fire (TV14)			
CABLE	A&E	Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage		Shipping		Shipping		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage	
	AMC	Jaws (75, PG) ★★½ Roy Schieder, Robert Shaw.								Tankred (TVPG)				(101) Jaws 2 (78, PG) ★★½ Roy Schieder.							
	ANIMAL	Insane Pools: Deeper Dive: "Big Pool Dreams" (5:00) Movie				Tyler Perry's The Oval				Celebrity Family Feud				Celebrity Family Feud				Tyler Perry's The Oval			
	BET	Vanderpump Rules (N)				Vanderpump Rules (N)				Watch What Happens: Vanderpump Rules				Summer House (TV14)				Housewives			
	BRAVO	Hill		Hill		Futurama		Futurama		Burgers		Burgers		Dad		Dad		Rick Morty		Teenage	
	CARTOON	Man		Man		Mom		Mom		Mom		Mom		Mom		Mom		Golden		Golden	
	CMT	Anderson Cooper 360°				CNN Tonight (N)				Don Lemon Tonight (N)				Don Lemon Tonight (N)				Anderson Cooper 360°			
	CNN	The Office				The Office				The Office				The Office				The Office			
	COMEDY	Street Outlaws: Fastest in America (TV14) (N)												Street Outlaws (TV14)				Street Outlaws (TV14)			
	DISCOVERY	Big City		Big City		Secrets		Secrets		Big City		Big City		Miraculous		Miraculous		Miraculous		Miraculous	
	DISNEY	Family				Family				Family				Family				Family			
	E!	(6:00) College Bball				College Basketball: Duke vs Florida State (live)								SportsCenter				SportsCenter			
	ESPN	(6:00) College Bball				2022 Australian Open Tennis: "Second Round" (live)								NFL Live				UFC			
	ESPN2	Chopped (TV G)				Chopped (TV G) (N)				Raid the Fridge (N)				Alex vs America				Chopped (TV G)			
	FOOD	The Office				The Office				The Office				The Office				The 700 Club (TV G)			
	FREEFORM	A Beautiful Day (TV14)				Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (TV, PG-13) ★★ Chris Pratt				Hunters				Hunters				Hunters			
	FX	Unsublatable Houses				Unsublatable Houses				Hunters				Hunters				Hunters			
	HGTV	Oak Island (TVPG) (N)				Oak Island (TVPG) (N)				Beyond Oak Island (N)				(35) Oak Island (TVPG)				(33) Oak Island (TVPG)			
	HISTORY	Castle (TVPG)				Castle: "Time Will Tell"				Castle: "Get a Gue"				Castle: "Like Father"				(101) Castle (TVPG)			
LIFETIME	Teen Mom (TVPG) (N)				Teen Mom (TVPG) (N)				(31) Teen Mom (TVPG)				Teen Mom (TVPG)				Ridiculous				
MTV	Dan Abrams Live				NewsNationPrime				Barfield				On Balance with				Dan Abrams Live				
NEWSNAT	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		
NICK	Movie								Movie								Movie				
PARMT	(5:30) Escape Plan (TV3)				The Accountant (TV16, R) ★★ Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick.												(57) Aliens (36, R)				
SYFY	Bang		Bang		Wipeout (TV14) (N)		Wipeout (TV14)		Young		Young		Young		Young		Young		Young		
TBS	Places in the Heart (84, PG)				I Am Sammy Field.				The Friends of Eddie Coyle (73, R) ★★				(31) Friends of Eddie Coyle (73, R) ★★				Gloria (80, PG) ★★				
TCLM	David & Loren &		Loren &		I Am Jazz (TV14) (N)		I Am Shaura Rae (N)		Sister Wives (TV14)		David & Loren &		David & Loren &		David & Loren &		David & Loren &		David & Loren &		
TNT	Back to the Future Part III (90, PG) ★★ Michael J. Fox.								Back to the Future (85, PG) ★★ Michael J. Fox.												
TRAVEL	The Osbournes Want to Believe (TV14) (N)				Osbournes (TV14)				Osbournes (TV14)				Osbournes (TV14)				Osbournes (TV14)				
TV LAND	Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Loves Ray.		Queens		Queens		Queens		Queens		Queens		Queens		
USA	WWE NXT: "NXT 655" (live)				(108) The Accountant (TV16, R) ★★ Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick.																
VH1	Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Prince		Prince		Prince		Prince		
PREM	HBO	Righteous (35) Gone Baby Gone (TV, R) Cissy Aftick.				Euphoria (TVMA)				(13) Brothers by Blood (21, R)				Chillin				Waiting to Exhale (35)			
	MAX	Warm Bodies (13, PG-13) ★★				(40) Dracula Untold (14, PG-13) ★½				Yellowjackets (TVMA)				(95) The Ring King (TV, R) ★★				Blood Wine			
	SHOW	Philadelphia (93, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Hanks				Yellowjackets (TVMA)				(95) The Ring King (TV, R) ★★				Nonnan							

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	Women of the Movement :	Mothers and Sons; The		World See			Jenny Kimmel Live	Nightline	
	GBS	Young (N) The United	Girls (N)	B Positive	Bull (TV14) (N)		Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Corden	
	NBC	The Blacklist (TV14) (N)	Law & Order: SVU (N)		Organized Crime (N)		Local	Tonight Show (TV14)	Late Night	
	FOX	Joe Millionaire (N)	Call Me	Pivoting	Local Programs (TV14)				Local Programs (TV14)	
ION		Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. : "Instinct"		Chicago P.D. (TV14)		Chicago P.D. (TV14)		Chicago P.D. (TV14)	
A&E		The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14) (N)		Taking the	Taking the	The First 48 (TV14)		The First 48 (TV14)	
AMC		Gone in 60 Seconds (700, PG-13)	★★★ Nicolas Cage.		(45) Edge of Tomorrow	(14, PG-13)	Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt.			
ANIMAL		Gold Rush (TVPG)	Gold Rush (TVPG)		Gold Rush (TVPG)		Gold Rush (TVPG)		Gold Rush (TVPG)	
BET		(500) Movie	Movie						Tyler Perry's The Oval	
BRAVO		(630) Project Runway	Project Runway (N)		What Happens (N)		Mother's Day			
CARTOON		Hill	Hill	Futurama	Futurama	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty
CHT		Man	Man	Movie	Movie	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	Golden
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360"	CNN Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360"	
COMEDY		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
DISCOVERY		BattleBots : "Ducks, Dragons,	Killer Snakes - What a Zoo!" (TVPG) (N)				BattleBots (TVPG)		BattleBots (TVPG)	
DISNEY		Big City	Big City	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous
E!		Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Nightly (N)	Access	Relatively
ESPN		(630) Women's College Basketball	NHL Hockey: Colorado vs Los Angeles (Live)						SportsCenter	
ESPN2		(600) College Bball	2022 Australian Open Tennis : "Third Round" (Live)					UFC	NFL Live	
FOOD		Restaurant Impossible	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
FREEFORM		The Office	The Office	The Office	Single (N)	Single (N)	The 700 Club (TV)		Simpsons	Simpsons
FX		Expendables 2 (12) ★★	The Expendables 3 (14, PG-13) ★★½	Sylvester Stallone.					The Expendables 3 (14, PG-13) ★★½	
HGTV		No Demo Reno (TV)	Flop/Flop	Flop/Flop	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Flop/Flop	Flop/Flop
HISTORY		Swamp People: Blood and Guts :	"Best Of: Gators Gone Wild" (TVPG) (N)						Swamp Blood (TVPG)	
LIFETIME		Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)		Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)		Rizzoli & Isles : "526"		Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)	
MTV		Jersey Shore (TV14) (N)	Messy	Messy	Jersey Shore (TV14)		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NEWSNAT		Dan Abrams Live	NewsNationPrime	Barfield			On Balance with		Dan Abrams Live	
NICK		That Girl	SpongeBob	Despicable Me 2 (13, PG) ★★½	Steve Carell.		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT		Movie					Yellowstone (TVMA)		Movie	
SYFY		Armageddon (45) The Last Witch Hunter (15, PG-13) ★★½	Vin Diesel.				Red (10, PG-13) ★★½	Bruce Willis.		
TBS		Bang	Bang	Go-Big Show (TV14)		Frontal (N)	Go-Big Show (TV14)	Frontal	Young	Young
TCM		The French Connection (71, R) Gene Hackman.			Patty Hearst (38, R) ★★½	Natasha Richardson.			Mr. Goodbar (77) ★★½	
TLC		My 600-lb Life : "Super Sized" (TV14) (N)			1000-lb Sisters (N)		Hoardings: Buried Alive		My 600-lb Life (TV14)	
TNT		(630) NBA Basketball (Live)			NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks (Live)					Inside NBA
TRAVEL		Fright Club (TVPG)	Fright Club (TVPG)		Fright Club (TVPG) (N)		Fright Club (TVPG)		Fright Club (TVPG)	
TV LAND		Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
VH1		SVU (TV14)	SVU (TV14)		Movie					Movie
USA		Wedding Ring (15)	Ride Along (14, PG-13) ★★½	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart.				Fist Fight (17, R) ★★½	Ice Cube.	
HBO		Euphoria (TVMA)	(05) Euphoria (TVMA)		Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard (21) ★★½			Somebody	Chillin	Godzilla
MAX		Identity Thief (13, R) ★★½	Jason Bateman.		(53) How to Be Single (16, R) ★★½			(45) Don't Tell Mom Babysitter (31)		
SHOW		The Last	Django Unchained (14, R) ★★½	Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz.				The Best of All (N)		Yellowjack

Bulldogs weather Huntland rally

By **Dennis Holley**
Sports Writer

The Cornersville Bulldogs looking to end a five-game losing streak took on the Hornets of Huntland High School on Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium of Cornersville High School.

The Bulldogs built an early lead that held up for three quarters, then withstood a fourth quarter comeback by the Hornets as they showed maturity in that they sank 7-of-9 free-throws down the stretch and Cornersville eased by Huntland for a 56-50 victory in their District 9-A opener.

“We needed this win because I felt we had lost our identity for a few games, but it seemed to me that we found it tonight,” Coach Peyton

Newton said,

The Bulldogs placed four players in double figures with Eli Welch leading the way with 15 points, Gage Lovell chipped in 13, Mason Calahan scored 11 and freshman Kel Ford added 10 points.

The Hornets were led in scoring by Brayden Phillips with 15 points and Zeier Golden with 12 points.

The opening tip went to Huntland but a miss and a rebound by the Bulldogs sent the ball down court where after a Bulldog miss Welch put back a basket down low for a 2-0 Bulldog lead.

Braylen Phillips for the Hornets bombed a 3-pointer to put the Huntland in the lead, 3-2.

The Bulldogs with Welch working down

low scoring six points and outside Calahan drained an NBA range 3-pointer and drove the lane for four more points to lead the Bulldogs to a 16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the scoring slow as it was almost two minutes gone by before Phillips for Huntland broke the drought but baskets by Gage Lovell and Calahan eased the Cornersville lead out to five points, 20-15.

The Bulldogs with Kel Ford and Kale Adcox scoring baskets stretched the Cornersville lead to 24 -16 but free throws by Noah Thompson and Zeier Golden brought the Hornets back to within four points, 24-20.

Gage Lovell added a free throw and at the buzzer, a lay-up by Ford

made the Bulldog lead seven points, 27-20.

The third quarter saw Cornersville maintain their lead with Ford and Welch operating down low effectively as the two big men combined for eight points together to lead the Bulldogs to a nine-point lead, 42-33, as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter is where things got heated for the Bulldogs as Huntland’s Eli Wiggs bombed away for two 3-pointers and Noah Thompson chipped in four points before fouling out at the 3:47 mark and the Hornets trailing by four 46-42.

After a Hornet basket that cut the Cornersville lead to two points, 46-44, Welch for Cornersville banked in a short jumper to make the lead four points, 48-44.

The Hornets elected to foul the Bulldogs and Lovell made the Hornets pay as he sank two free-throws for a 50-44 lead with 2:02 left in the game.

Wiggs with a 3-pointer made the score 50-47 but Lovell again went to the line and sank two more free-throws to put the lead to five points 52-47 with 50.9 seconds to go.

Wiggs for Huntland again struck with another 3-pointer to make the score 52-50 with 37 seconds left but Cornersville’s Lovell again was fouled, went to the line, and sank one of two free-throws for a 53-50 Cornersville lead.

Golden for Huntland launched an air ball and Cornersville brought the ball down court where Calahan was fouled and made both free throws

with 14.2 seconds left.

After a Huntland miss Calahan again drew a foul and made one of two free-throws with 5.5 seconds left to safely put the Bulldogs up by six points, 56-50.

That score would be the final as the Cornersville Bulldogs broke their five-game losing streak and a three-year district losing streak when they last defeated these same Hornets of Huntland in January of 2019.

Huntland 13 7 13 17 — 50
Cornersville 16 11 15 14 — 56

Huntland 50: Braylen Phillips 15, Zeier Golden 12, Noah Thompson 9, Eli Wiggs 8, Trace Kilpatrick 2, Cade Limbaugh 2, Alex Meyer 2.
3-Point Goals (7): Phillips 3, Wiggs 2, Golden 2.
Free Throws (7-11): Golden 2-for-2, Wiggs 2-for-2, Phillips 2-for-4, Thompson 1-for-3.
Cornersville (56): Eli Welch 15, Gage Lovell 13, Mason Calahan 11, Kel Ford 10, Blaine Woodard 3, Bryce Woodard 2, Kale Adcox 2.
3-Point Goals (1): Calahan.
Free Throws (14-20): Welch 5-for-6, Lovell 7-for-10, Calahan 2-for-2, Blaine Woodard 0-for-1, Kale Adcox 0-for-1.
Halftime Score: Cornersville 27, Huntland 20.

Huntland snaps Lady Bulldogs’ 5-game streak

By **Dennis Holley**
Sports Writer

On a Saturday afternoon the Cornersville Lady Bulldogs (5-5, 0-5) welcomed the Huntland Lady Hornets for the tip-off of District 9-A play on the campus of Cornersville High School.

The winter storm of Thursday and Friday had forced the game to be re-scheduled for Saturday afternoon but another storm, this time in the form of Lady Hornets, awaited the Lady Bulldogs as Huntland used a stifling defense from a veteran team to roll pass Cornersville 53-31.

The Lady Bulldogs were guilty of numerous turnovers as Huntland used a three-fourths court trapping press to suffocate the young Lady Bulldogs that in the process stopped Cornersville’s five-game win streak.

Grayson Riner led the

Lady Bulldogs in scoring with nine points and freshman Ady Gentry added seven points.

Bailey Morris points led the Lady Hornets with 21 points.

“We had way too many turnovers and against a really good team like Huntland, that’s not good. They out rebounded us, so we’ll have to work on that,” Coach Hayden McMahon said.

The opening tip-off after bouncing around among both Huntland and Cornersville players ended up in the hands of Lady Bulldog point guard Jayli Childress but the first Cornersville possession ended in what was a harbinger of things to come – turnover.

Huntland’s Ashtyn Danley on a put-back put the Lady Hornets on the board first, 2-0.

Cornersville’s Riner promptly added a basket but the Lady Hornets with their trapping defense and quick hands

went on a 12-point run before Alicia Polk for Cornersville, with a put-back off an offensive rebound, scored as the waning seconds of the first quarter ticked away leaving the Lady Bulldogs, trailing by ten points, 14-4.

The second quarter was more of the same for Cornersville as the Lady Hornets stung the Lady Bulldogs with steals and quick hands, but as has been shown in past games, these charges of McMahon soldiered on, with Ady Gentry fighting and driving the lane for two baskets.

Anna Wood scored on a put-back and Jayli Childress added a free-throw, but Huntland had increased their lead to 16 points at the half-time horn, 27-11.

The third quarter saw the teams play on virtually even terms as 3-point baskets by Childress, Riner and Hanna Moore kept the Lady Bulldogs within

arms reach of the Lady Hornets but Huntland increased its lead by one point to 17 points at the end of the third quarter, 41-24.

The double-digit lead was simply too much for Cornersville to overcome with eight minutes left in the game but the Lady Bulldogs fought on with Gentry showing the promise of things to come.

“They (Huntland) are the best team we have played but I like the fact we never give up and we’ll be better prepared when we play them again,” McMahon said.

Huntland (79): Bailey Morris 21, Ashlyn Danley 9, Joey May 8, Morgan Sanders 8, Kami Riley 3, Logan McLennon 3, Megan Tipps 1.
3-Point Goals (6): Morris 3, Sanders 2, McLennon.
Free Throws (9-19): Morris 2-for-2, Riley 3-for-8, May 2-for-2, Tipps 1-for-2, Danley 1-for-2, Kilpatrick 0-for-2, Sanders 0-for-1.
Cornersville (31): Grayson Riner 9, Ady Gentry 7, Jayli Childress 4, Anna Wood 4, Hanna Moore 3, Alicia Polk 2, Annabelle Mulliniks 2.
3-Point Goals (4): Polk2, Walker 2.
Free Throws (6-12): Anna Wood 2-for-2, Mulliniks 2-for-2, Gentry 1-for-4, Childress 1-for-2, Moore 0-for-2.
Halftime Score: Huntland 27, Cornersville 11.

Scoring in NFL takes biggest drop in more than 40 years

By **JOSH DUBOW**
AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL’s steady increase in offensive production took a step back this season.

The average points per game for teams dropped from a record 24.8 in 2021 to 23 this season as improved defense, some quarterback-related COVID absences, more holding calls and visiting teams dealing with crowds likely made an impact.

The drop of 1.8 points per game per team was the second biggest single-season decline since the merger, behind only the 2.0 points per game from 1976 to 1977.

The scoring across the league was more back in line in what it was before the pandemic-impacted 2020 season. The NFL averaged 22.8 points per game per team from 2013-19.

Passer rating leaguewide dropped from 93.6 to 90.8, the 5.43 yards per play were the second-lowest in eight seasons.

But the biggest impact might have been with penalties, which increased 18% per game for offenses this season as teams were penalized 36% more often per game for holding and nearly 10% more often for false starts.

Grounded

Even the addition of a 17th game couldn’t provide a boost to number of 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL.

Because of injuries, COVID-19 absences and teams relying more on the pass than ever, only Jonathan Taylor, Nick Chubb, Joe Mixon, Najee Harris, Dalvin Cook, Antonio Gibson and Ezekiel Elliott topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark this season.

That tied the previous low from a 16-game season of seven 1,000-yard rushers in 1991 and 2015.

Late game heroics

The 272nd and final game of the 2021 regular season ended in appropriate fashion as the Raiders won their record-tying fourth overtime game on a walk-off field goal by Daniel Carlson in a 35-32 win over the Chargers.

That was the record 34th game decided by a game-winning score on the final play this season with the Raiders accounting for a record six of them. Carlson had the game-winning kick in five of those games.

The 49 games with with a game-winning score in the final minute of regulation or in overtime tied the 2013 and 2015 seasons for the most ever.

Terrific Tampa

Tom Brady showed no signs of slowing down at age 44, leading the NFL in yards passing (5,316) and touchdowns (43), breaking Drew Brees’ record with 485 completions. Brees had 471 in 2016.

Brady had his second 5,000-yard passing season, joining Brees as the only players to do that more than once. Brees did it five times.

Brady also helped two of his teammates hit milestones as receiver Mike Evans became the first player to top the 1,000-yard receiving mark in his first eight seasons and Rob Gronkowski had his 32nd career 100-yard game, breaking the mark for tight ends held by Tony Gonzalez.

Triple crown

Rams receiver Cooper Kupp completed the rare feat of winning receiving’s triple crown.

Kupp became the fourth player since the merger to lead the NFL in receptions (145), yards receiving (1,947) and TD catches (16). Kupp joined Jerry Rice (1990), Sterling Sharpe (1992) and Steve Smith Sr. (2005) as the only receivers to do that since 1970.

When it comes to the receiving triple crown, Packers Hall of Famer Don Hutson is the true king, having won it five times in the 1930s and 40s.

AP POLL

The Associated Press’ Girls Top 10 teams in each of Tennessee’s three Division I non-financial aid classifications and in the combined Division II financial aid classification as selected by Tennessee AP-member sportswriters and broadcasters. With first-place votes in parentheses, records through January 10, total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote:

Division I - Class 4A		
Record	Pts	
1. Blackman	(5) 12-0	116
2. Cookeville	(4) 17-0	105
(tie) Beard	(3) 15-3	105
4. Bradley Central	14-2	88
5. Arlington	3-1	65
6. Bartlett	(1) 12-4	43
7. Farragut	12-5	37
8. Lebanon	14-3	36
9. Coffee County	14-3	30
10. Warren County	15-2	29
Others receiving 12 or more points: Henry County 25, Rossview 16.		
Division I - Class 3A		
Record	Pts	
1. Page	(13) 15-1	130
2. Greeneville	14-3	99
3. Livingston Academy	14-2	95
4. Upperman	14-2	93
5. Jackson South Side	11-2	74
6. White County	13-3	67
7. Grainger	13-4	39
(tie) South Gibson	14-3	39
9. Seymour	14-3	14
10. Hardin County	9-2	13
(tie) Lincoln County	12-1	13
Others receiving 12 or more points: Cocke County 12.		
Division I - Class 2A		
Record	Pts	
1. Loretto	(11) 14-0	128
2. Gibson County	(2) 18-0	119
3. Westview	14-2	94
4. Summertown	16-1	92
5. McMinn Central	11-3	65
6. Gatlinburg-Pittman	13-3	62
7. East Nashville	9-1	57
8. Westmoreland	12-3	27
9. York Institute	8-4	20
10. Huntingdon	9-6	13
Others receiving 12 or more points: none.		

Division I - Class 1A		
Record	Pts	
1. McKenzie	(12) 13-1	129
2. Clarkrange	(1) 13-3	106
3. Glassport	14-3	97
4. Pickett County	13-3	93
5. Clay County	10-3	76
6. Red Boiling Springs	12-3	36
7. Huntland	13-4	24
(tie) Wayne County	15-4	24
9. Unaka	15-4	20
10. Hampshire	12-1	19
Others receiving 12 or more points: Eagleview 15, North Greene 13, Houston County 12.		
Class Division II - Class 2A		
Record	Pts	
1. Brentwood Academy	(6) 12-2	123
2. Ensworth	(7) 6-4	120
3. Knoxville Catholic	11-6	95
4. Father Ryan	8-2	68
5. Christ Presbyterian Acad.	8-4	47
Others receiving 12 or more points: Briarcrest 39.		
Class Division II - Class 1A		
Record	Pts	
1. Lakeway Christian	(4) 16-2	110
2. Bell Buckle	(9) 11-6	98
3. Northpoint	11-2	95
4. Trinity Christian Academy	9-3	72
5. Nashville Christian	8-1	64
Others receiving 12 or more points: Middle Tennessee Christian 41, CAK 20, Fayette Academy 13.		
All Associated Press members in Tennessee are eligible to participate in the high school basketball poll. Those who voted for this week’s poll are: The Daily Post-Athenian, Athens; The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville; Cleveland Daily Banner, Cleveland; The Daily Herald, Columbia; The Daily News Journal, Murfreesboro; The Tennessean, Nashville; State Gazette, Dyersburg; The Jackson Sun, Jackson; Johnson City Press, Johnson City; The Knoxville News Sentinel, Knoxville; Citizen Tribune, Morristown; The Tennessean, Nashville; Union City Daily Messenger, Union City; WCMT, Martin.		
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Division I - Class 4A		
Record	Pts	
1. Beech	(13) 19-0	130
2. Morristown-Hamblen HS East	18-1	96
3. Bartlett	14-6	69
4. Cane Ridge	9-6	57
5. Bearden	12-5	53
6. Lebanon	15-3	51
7. Dobyns-Bennett	14-4	44
8. Memphis East	8-2	43
9. Whitehaven	12-1	37
10. Green Hill	12-2	29
Others receiving 12 or more points: Columbia 28, Henry County 20, Science Hill 15, Karns 13.		
Division I - Class 3A		
Record	Pts	
1. Jackson South Side	(4) 10-2	101
2. Clinton	(1) 14-1	99
3. Grainger	(4) 15-1	95
4. Greeneville	(3) 11-5	84
5. Greenbrier	13-1	59
6. Obion County	13-1	55
7. Fulton	11-3	54
8. Dyersburg	12-2	37
9. Lawrence County	13-4	29
10. Sullivan East	11-2	21
Others receiving 12 or more points: none.		
Division I - Class 2A		
Record	Pts	
1. East Nashville	(9) 10-2	108
2. Fairview	11-3	76
3. Jackson County	(1) 9-3	74
4. Summertown	13-4	60
5. Power Center Academy HS	7-2	41
(tie) Smith County	11-4	41
7. Camden	12-3	39
8. Pearl-Cohn	10-3	31
9. Scotts Hill	9-2	30
10. Waverly	(1) 10-1	24
Others receiving 12 or more points: Gatlinburg-Pittman 20, White House-Heritage 20, Tyner Academy 15, Polk		

County 12.		
Division I - Class 1A		
Record	Pts	
1. Pickett County	(4) 13-3	94
2. Middleton	(3) 10-1	85
3. MAHS	(2) 8-2	83
4. North Greene	(1) 17-2	75
5. Clay County	(1) 8-4	71
6. Santa Fe	11-3	42
(tie) West Carroll	7-2	42
8. Peabody	10-5	40
9. Hampton	10-4	34
10. Lake County	7-2	20
Others receiving 12 or more points: none.		
Division II - Class 2A		
Record	Pts	
1. Brentwood Academy	(6) 14-0	104
2. CBHS	(4) 18-0	101
3. Knoxville Catholic	13-3	82
4. Ensworth	13-2	58
5. Briarcrest	10-2	38
Others receiving 12 or more points: Christ Presbyterian Academy 26, McCallie 18, Pope John Paul II 13.		
Division II - Class 1A		
Record	Pts	Prv
1. Goodpasture	(2) 11-3	93 un
2. First Assem. Christian	(6) 11-2	77 un
3. Columbia Academy	11-4	64 5
4. Davidson Academy	(1) 11-2	59 un
5. Friendship Christian	11-4	34 un
Others receiving 12 or more points: Notre Dame 31, Knoxville Webb 18, Sacred Heart 15, Lakeway Christian 14, St. George’s 13.		
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After playing in just eight games and not since October, Derrick Henry will be back in the rotation for the Titans in the divisional round of the AFC playoffs.

Titans lock up No. 1 AFC seed

By **Chris Siers**
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It took a 28-25 Week 17 win, but in the end the Tennessee Titans were able to lock up the overall No. 1 seed in the AFC, which guarantees home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Credit the Titans' front office, led by general manager Jon Robinson, and head coach Mike Vrabel—with the amount of injuries this club had this season, there's no way the Titans should have been in contention for the No. 1 AFC seed, or even win-

ning the AFC South.

It was just the sixth time in franchise history the Titans won 12 games and Vrabel was able to navigate a season in which the Titans hit a league record number of players due to injuries.

Whether it was the offensive line and Taylor Lewan, or rising star linebacker David Long Jr., or the NFL's reigning rushing champion Derrick Henry, the 2021-2022 season will be remembered as a masterful patchwork of a roster.

The Titans dressed a total of 91 different

players this season, and yet still managed to be crowned the No. 1 AFC seed.

Getting the win on Sunday proved vastly important as the Titans not only clinched home field advantage throughout the playoffs, but they also get a key bye week—which gives Henry another week to get back into the system.

Henry was activated from the injury list this past week after he suffered a Jones fracture, which required surgery to repair.

Even having only played in eight games

this season, Henry posted totals better than the majority of running backs in the league.

He finished ninth in total yards with 937 and tied for sixth with Ezekiel Elliott with 10 rushing touchdowns—and he hasn't played since October.

With Henry getting healthy, and the bye week to rest the starters, the Titans sit poised with perhaps the best odds to make it to SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, California for Super Bowl LVI.

It wasn't just Henry that the Titans relied on this season.

In his absence, D'Onta Foreman became the reliable guy out of the backfield and finished the 2021-2022 regular season with 566 yard and three rushing touchdowns.

The front office also took the chance on getting Julio Jones, but like much of the Titans' roster, Jones struggled with consistency this season and only logged 434 receiving yards and one touchdown in 10 games.

The same could be said for A.J. Brown, who finished the year with 869 receiving yard and just five touchdowns.

But one guy who stayed healthy and proved his value to the team was Ryan Tannehill.

While he struggled with turnovers at times, he completed over 67 percent of his passes and threw over 3,700 yards, but had 14 interceptions against 21 touchdowns.

The Titans will face the winner of Kansas City and Pittsburgh in the divisional round in two weeks.

For now, the road to Super Bowl LVI goes through Music City.

NASCAR veteran Aric Almirola to retire at end of 2022 season

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR veteran Aric Almirola will retire from competition at the end of the 2022 season to spend more time with his young family.

Almirola revealed his plans Monday to the employees at Stewart-Haas Racing at the same time Smithfield Foods announced its 11th season sponsoring the driver.

"To be the best in this business you've got to be selfish and for the last 37 years my life has always revolved around me and what I needed to do," Almirola said. "I want to be present. I want to be the best husband and father, and that to me means more than being a racecar driver."

"So it's one more year where I'm all in on racing, where we'll do whatever it takes to compete at the highest level. But when the season is over, I'll be ready to wave goodbye. I've loved every minute of it, but it's time for the next chapter of my life."

Almirola, a Tampa native of Cuban descent, made his NASCAR national series debut in 2005 in the Truck Series. His first victory



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Aric Almirola has announced the 2022 season will be his final run with NASCAR and he will retire at the end of the year.

was recorded two years later in the Xfinity Series at Milwaukee, but it was a controversial race: Denny Hamlin, his teammate then at Joe Gibbs Racing, was supposed to race the car with Almirola just a fill-in until Hamlin arrived from Cup Series practice held in Sonoma, California.

Almirola qualified the

car, led 43 laps and was in third when Hamlin arrived and replaced Almirola in the seat. Hamlin crossed the finish line in first but an angry Almirola was scored the winner because he was the driver who started the race.

Almirola made his Cup debut with Joe Gibbs Racing in 2007 but moved to Dale

Earnhardt Inc. later that season. He became a full-time Cup driver with Richard Petty Motorsports in 2012 — the same year he partnered with Smithfield — and scored his first Cup victory two seasons later in the rain-shortened July race at Daytona.

Almirola and Smithfield moved to SHR in 2018, and Almirola has

made the playoffs in all four seasons driving the No. 10. He has three career Cup wins and finished a career-best fifth in the 2018 standings.

"In addition to being an incredibly talented racer and devoted family man, Aric embodies Smithfield's values and has embraced our commitment to do good for our customers, em-

ployees and communities," said Shane Smith, president and CEO of Smithfield Foods.

The pandemic has cut NASCAR's schedule to mostly one-day events the past two years — down from full three-day weekends for decades — and allowed drivers to live a more traditional life and attend extracurricular events with their families. Almirola, who turns 38 in March, has a son and daughter.

Almirola said he made the decision to retire with his wife, pondering if he could afford to retire young and that he'd regret not stepping away to spend time with his children before they are grown.

"The answer I kept coming up with is that I can't afford not to," he said. "We're going to have a 10-year-old in Alex and a 9-year-old in Abby, and I'm going to have a short window with them while they still think Dad is cool. I want to be there for them and to be a part of the things they're interested in."

"Before we know it, they're going to have car keys and they're going to be running off with their friends, doing the same things I did when I was 16 or 17."

Cheek follows family footsteps, signs with Motlow

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Carson Cheek has always wanted to play baseball at the next level.

From his earliest days playing when he was just five-years-old, to now, on the cusp of his senior season playing with the Marshall County Tigers—making it to the next level has always been a dream.

That dream has officially come true.

Cheek made it official and signed his letter of intent to continue his college baseball career at Motlow State Community College.

He'll join teammate Bryson Hammons and continue on to be a Buck as a legacy, following in the footsteps of his grandfather.

"It's pretty exciting. As a kid, you always want to make it to the next level. I've always wanted to play college baseball. I just don't want to stop. It's very exciting for me," Cheek said.

"It's pretty exciting. Both of them are really special. His granddad and I grew up together. We were college roommates and played college baseball together at Motlow. This made it real special to have his grandson go to Motlow and not only follow in his granddaddy's footsteps, but to also be a Buck and a legacy," Tiger coach Mike "Monk" Reese said.

"I wanted to go to school with him (Hammons). Motlow has always been a place in my heart because my granddad went there and I really wanted to make it there," Cheek said.

Reese, who is a former



Carson Cheek makes it official to become a Motlow Buck and signs his letter of intent to play college baseball.

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Motlow Buck himself, helped make the connections that facilitated Cheek's eventual signing.

"Coach Monk helped a lot in making that happen with getting in touch with the coaches and getting seen by them," Cheek said.

For three years, Cheek has been an anchor in the Marshall County starting rotation and has toed the rubber against the opposing team's top pitcher.

"He's been a three-year starter for us on the mound, going into

four years this year. He's an all-district pitcher. If he's on the mound, we have a chance to win the ballgame. He always pitches the tough games. I usually match him up against everybody else's No. 1. What he does is keep you in the ballgame with an opportunity to be successful," Reese said.

Cheek aims to fit into the Motlow rotation himself and will play as a pitcher only next season.

"I think he's going to fit in pretty well. He's got a big time break-

ing ball with a fastball that's not overpowering. He has a great two-seamer fastball that breaks a lot. If you're sitting back and waiting on his breaking ball, he can get the fast ball by you. He's perfecting a splitter and has a good change up. He's got some growing up to do," Reese said.

"In high school, you usually only have to get three or four guys out. In college, those guys one though nine, they're capable of hitting the ball out of the ballpark. You have to pitch the

No. 9 guy the same way you do the No. 3 or 4 guy."

For Cheek, he's excited to continue on for the next two years with Hammons, who has played with Cheek for years.

"It feels really good for both of us to make it together. It's exciting I get to make the journey I with him," he said.

While he's played baseball for over a decade, one memory stands out for Cheek above all the others.

"One of my favorite memories playing came

on my first-ever home run because it came on Father's Day when I was 11 years old. I was in a slump. I heard my dad scream, "all I want is a hit," and I hit it out," he said.

While he's still roughly eight months away from officially attending Motlow, his focus now turns to making his final ride at Marshall County a memorable one.

"I just want to make this last season memorable for everyone," he said.

Cheek plans on studying business.



Five Forrester Rockets were recognized Tuesday on Senior Night. From left are Nathan Hall, Braiden Vanderploeg, Forest Ozburn, and Alex Harvey. Senior Asa Nance was not present.

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Rockets celebrate Senior Night

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CHAPEL HILL — The Forrester Rockets celebrated Senior Night with a win over the Community Vikings during a tri-match Tuesday night.

It was the second match for the Vikings in their inaugural wrestling season.

The Vikings opened the night with a 72-12 loss to the Eagleville Eagles. James Bowling and Jackson Harris picked up wins on pins for Community.

The Rockets defeated the Vikings 41-6 in the second match.

Seth McCoy, Forest Ozburn, Alex Harvey, and Nathan Hall had pins while Chris Davis, Tegan Vanderploeg, and Braiden Vanderploeg had forfeit wins for Forrester.

Harris picked up his second win of the night for the Vikings.

In the final match of the night, Eagleville defeated the Rockets 61-17.

McCoy and Harvey picked up their second wins with pins for the Rockets while Ozburn won his second match on a technical fall.

Senior Alex Harvey had two pins during a tri-match against Community and Eagleville Tuesday night.

