

## Hopetown celebrates milestone

By **Scott Pearson**  
Associate Editor

"It always starts like this. You just have to keep trudging."

Five years ago, that is how Frank Sullivan described the beginning days of a ministry founded to reach out to Marshall Countians in need and offer them hope.

On Tuesday, that determination celebrated a milestone as Hopetown held an open house to mark five years of service to the community.

"We just want to be a ministry meeting the unmet needs of the people in the most challenging and difficult situations," said Sullivan five years ago.

Over the past five years, Hopetown, and the many volunteers who make the programs possible, has met those needs as best it can.



Tribune photo by Scott Pearson

The Marshall County community turned out on Tuesday for an open house celebrating five years of Hopetown.

Whether those needs have been food, clothing, learning opportunities, or advice and prayer, Hopetown has offered what Sullivan envisioned: hope.

Community support

for the ministry has been strong over the past half-decade.

That support allowed Hopetown to acquire the home across the street from the non-profit's Connelly School loca-

tion. In the final stages of renovation, the home will serve as a temporary housing option for those needing time to regain their path, while avoiding homelessness.

Further out in the future, a recent donation

of land could see Hopetown relocated into its own dedicated building, although Sullivan allowed that would be years in the making.

Five years in, Sullivan leaned into the metaphor of the ministry as

a journey.

He compared Hopetown to a five-year old toddler, with the associated good days and bad days.

"We are walking, and we are determined to run," he said.

### Show and tell at Historical Society Sunday

The Marshall County Historical Society will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the museum inside the Hardison Annex at 230 College Street. Society members will be presenting a Show and Tell of individual Marshall County treasures. Any member of the historical society is encouraged to bring one pre-1980's item with a brief written description for exhibit. The public is invited to attend this free and open meeting. Masks are encouraged.

### New Tennessee plates are here



Photo by Patty Blackburn

Jackie Owens Guinn renewed her auto registration and received her new Tennessee license plate.

If you own a vehicle in Tennessee, you will be getting a newly designed license plate. In 2021, Tennesseans had the privilege of selecting the design they liked best from four different options. Approximately 300,000 people cast their votes, with 42% of voters choosing the blue plate design with the outline of the state around the word "Tennessee" over the other three designs.

When you purchase the license plate, you have the option of selecting a plate with "In God We Trust" or a plate without this being displayed.

The new design replaces the current plates in 2006. New plates are normally issued every eight years. Since funds were not available in 2014, the old plates were continued to be used.

To renew online, to to www.tncountyclerk.com

The new plate will be mailed and will include a \$5 mailing fee.

Plates can also be renewed at the Marshall County Clerk's Office which is located on the first floor of the Marshall County Courthouse Annex.

You cannot renew early though. You have to wait until your designated renewal month to purchase the new plate.

## Lee delivers 4th State of the State speech

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

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee promised on Monday in his fourth annual address to lawmakers to boost education funding, invest in infrastructure projects and funnel more money to the state's law enforcement agencies.

The Republican, who is currently running for reelection, focused heavily on Tennessee's exceptionalism without even mentioning the COVID-19 pandemic still plaguing most of the state — which has consistently struggled with low vaccination rates compared to the rest of the country.

"For 225 years, Tennessee has been a beacon to those who wanted something more and needed a frontier to build their American dream," Lee said.

Flush with cash from higher-than-expected state revenues and a flood of federal relief funds, Lee outlined a \$52.5 billion spending plan for fiscal year 2022-2023. The amount is nearly 20% more than what Lee proposed last year.

According to the budget, an additional \$125 million would be dedicated to boosting teacher salaries. However, just how much of the amount will actually benefit their pay is unknown. Lee's budget officials haven't said how much the move will bump up a teacher's base salary.

The funding comes as Lee looks to overhaul how the state funds its K-12 public school system. He spent months touting the need for a makeover to the 30-year-old funding formula, but he has not yet disclosed how he plans to accomplish that. The administration is promis-

ing \$750 million more for the new education funding formula, but it would not kick until the budget year after next, and the money would go toward various education grants for the upcoming fiscal year.

"Historically, funds put in the salary pool don't always make it to deserving teachers," Lee said. "When we say teachers are getting a raise, there should be no bureaucratic workaround to prevent that. In our updated funding formula, we will ensure a teacher raise is a teacher raise."

His administration confirmed Monday that the goal is to have something implemented by 2024, but House Speaker Cameron Sexton has already expressed doubts whether the task can be completed during this year's legislative session.

Meanwhile, Lee confirmed that his administration was backing legislation to "ensure parents know what materials are available to students in their libraries." Lee said the goal is to create "great accountability at the local level."

Across the country, conservative officials have increasingly tried to limit the type of books that children are exposed to, including books that address structural racism and LG-BTQ issues. Most recently, a Tennessee school district attracted national attention after officials voted to ban the Pulitzer Prize-winning graphic novel "Maus" due to its language and illustration of a nude woman.

Lee's address drew criticisms from Democrats, including Rep. Vincent Dixie, who called it a "locker-room pep speech" that lacked substance.

"There was a glaring omission that the governor did not address, and that was his COVID response," said Dixie, the House Democratic caucus chairman from Nashville.

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# Obituaries

## Dorothy Elise Giles Beasley

Mrs. Dorothy Elise Giles Beasley, 92, of the Cedar Grove community of Bedford County, died Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, in Lewisburg, TN. Mrs. Beasley was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Kitt and Eddie Lou Giles. In addition to her parents, Dorothy was also preceded in death by her husband, James W. Beasley, who died in 2015; brothers, Bobby Gene Giles, Roy Wayne Giles; sisters, Richie Margaret Giles Jett, Betty Lou Giles Tapley, Cathy June Giles Davis; and great-granddaughter, Addilea Gracen Swift.

She was a homemaker and was a very active member of Cedar Grove United Methodist Church and the Cedar Grove community.

Mrs. Beasley is survived by her daughter, Linda Sue (Larry) King, Unionville, TN; sons, David Edward (Brenda

Beasley, Cedar Grove comm., Don Arnold (Judi) Beasley, Cedar Grove comm.; brother, Ernest "Bud" (Betty) Giles, Manchester, TN; sister, Hazel Ann Giles Harmon, Cornersville, TN; grandchildren, Cindy King (Mark) Friedman, Unionville, TN, Stephen A. (Elysha) King, Unionville, TN, Dana Leigh Beasley (Brad) Perryman, Caney Spring comm., Clifton Arnold (Kelly) Beasley, Cedar Grove comm., Shanna Leanne Beasley (Michael) Swift, Wheel comm.; great-grandchildren, Ashley Elayne King, Kaylie Renae King, David Carson Andrews, Taylor Elise Andrews (Zach) Horvath, Coleburn Alan Perryman, Korie Ann Beasley, Claire Beasley, Tayton Lee Swift, Millie Ann Swift, Bronson Clay (Izii) Friedman, Noah Kitt (Rachel) Friedman; great-great-grandchildren, Gideon

James Friedman, Elliot King Friedman, Avery Kate Horvath, Jackson James Horvath.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday morning, Feb. 2, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Cedar Grove Cemetery in the Cedar Grove community of Bedford County with Rev. Danny Freeman officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Family members received friends at the Cemetery following services.

Grandsons and great grandsons served as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Cedar Grove United Methodist Church Youth Group, 451 Manire Road, Chapel Hill, TN 37034.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill, Tennessee, 931-364-2233 in charge of local arrangements. (www.lawrencefuneral.net)

## Harvey "Virgus" Ewing, III



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Harvey "Virgus" Ewing, III, of Lewisburg, TN on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022. He was a bright spark in this world and will be deeply missed by many. Virgus' family were unprepared for this unexpected loss, as were his many friends and fellow musicians. He touched the lives of so many in his time with us but is now singing in heaven's choir.

A visitation will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, 2022, from 4-8 p.m. in the chapel of Bills-McGaugh and Hamilton Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022, starting at 1 p.m. in the Dottie Kelso Memorial Gymnasium at Marshall County High School. Visitation before service time will begin at 10 a.m.

He was the son of the late H.V. Ewing, Jr. and Annie Katherine Ewing. Virgus was a member of Second Avenue Church of Christ and graduated from Marshall County High School in 1974.

There will never be another "Virgus" or as his brother, Tanoma (Tommy) would say "Birgus." His caring heart, smile and beautiful voice could fill a room with joy like no other. To most, Virgus was best known as a musician/entertainer. For his family, deep in our hearts there is a

memory kept for a loving husband, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, bonus dad, poppie, poppa juice, Uncle V, and a friend who we will never forget. A man who loved his family beyond measure and we loved him beyond words.

Virgus leaves behind his loving wife Robin Davis Ewing, and their world famous Boo Kitty; three brothers and one sister, Bradford Ewing (Sarita) Lewisburg, TN, Tanoma Ewing (Sarah) Jacksonville, FL, Charles Ewing Lewisburg, TN, Anne Jones Lewisburg, TN; brother-in-law, Alex Davis (Sarah). Although he never had biological children there was no greater bond than the one shared with his bonus children and grandchildren; Crystal Henson (Jason), Cody Isley (Cristen), Lori Sheppard (Brian), Tori Conner (Ivan); grandchildren, Zac Sheppard, James Sheppard, Lexie Sheppard, Jayleen Isley, Shelby Sheppard, Blake

Hale, Chevy Henson, Alexis Hale, Emma Isley. Each of them will have so many memories to cherish of the fun times with their Poppie/Papa Juice who love them beyond words and shared his love of music. He is also survived by aunts, Betty Woods and Eulean Mendes; a host of cousins, nephews, nieces and loved by so many more.

He was preceded in death by parents, a brother, Kevin Ewing and a granddaughter, Janie Marie Isley.

As Virgus gave so much of himself in life, he did so even in death, as he gave personally to Tennessee Donor and Organ Services.

One of the most humble humans on earth who never gave himself credit for his talent, or just in general the person he was... One of a kind in so many ways, there will never be another Virgus Ewing he will live on in the memories and hearts of so many.

The family requests masks to be worn. Due to Covid-19 guidelines, we are unable to accept food into the building. Please contact family with any questions regarding food deliveries.

Condolences may be offered online at www.billsmcgaugh.com.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to assist the family with arrangements.

## Virginia Darnell Mealer Bills

Virginia Darnell Mealer Bills, 83, of Lewisburg, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at her home.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Eugene Darnell and Nellie Collins Darnell. She was co-owner of Mealer Trucking and a member of the Lewisburg First Baptist Church. Granny Mealer loved cooking for her family every Sunday, driving to the trucking company, and going to the Candy Shoppe on Fridays.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by first husband, DJ Mealer; second husband, Thomas Bills; two sons, Jeff Mealer and Tim Mealer; son-in-law, Jimmy Holder; great-granddaughter, Marlee Mealer; sister, Cathleen



Weaver in 2020, and several other brothers and a sister. She is survived by her children, Danny (Sherry) Mealer and Diane Holder both of the Berlin community; sisters, Peggy Evans and Sara Stacey both of Lewisburg; grandchildren, Kristy Roberts, Lisa Cross, Candy Hobbs, Leslie Bruce, and Matt Mealer; great-grandchildren, Lana Whaley,

Karyle Wiser, Bristol Bruce, Madison Hobbs, Audrey Hobbs, Annie Hobbs, Eli Cross, Jake Cross, and Aiden Mealer; one great-great-granddaughter, Piper Whaley; step sons, Frankie and Johnny Bills.

The funeral service was conducted Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091, with burial following in Lone Oak Cemetery.

Visitation with the family began Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, from 4 until 8 p.m. and continued Sunday from 12 p.m. until the funeral hour.

London Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family with the arrangements.

## Brenda Sue Crutcher Kelley

Mrs. Brenda Sue Crutcher Kelley, 69, of the Holt's Corner community, died Jan. 26, 2022.

Visitation took place

Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022 at Lawrence Funeral Home and a graveside service was held at 2 p.m. at Swanson Cemetery in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

## John "Jack" C. Roth

John "Jack" C. Roth, 85, of Franklin, TN, passed away Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022. He was born in Nashville, TN to the late William F. Jr. & Marian Cowperthwaite Roth. Jack spent most of his life in Middle Tennessee. He had a career in the construction industry, primarily carpentry. In his later years, he partnered in the local small businesses, Mar-Jac's ByGone Days and TJ Rentals. Jack was an avid reader and animal lover. He also enjoyed camping, boating, NASCAR and Vanderbilt sports.

Jack is preceded in



death by his brother, "Petie" Roth. He is survived by his long-time companion of 35 years, Mary Louise Stansell; son, John (Cynthia) C. Roth, Jr.; daughters, Kathy (Terry) Harmon

and Debbie Harwell; grandchildren, Christina (Tamsen) Roth, Ashley (Ryan) Locke, Alison Harmon, Anna Harmon and Shaun (Allison) Harwell and Marina Harwell; seven great-grandchildren.

Due to COVID, a private family service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Friends of Williamson County Animal Center or an animal shelter of your choice.

Williamson Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 615-794-2289. www.williamsonmemorial.com

## Albert Davis

Mr. Albert Davis, 76, of Chapel Hill, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022, in Fayetteville, TN.

Family members received friends Saturday,

Jan. 29, 2022, from noon until 2 p.m. Funeral services followed at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with burial in Virgil Crowell Cemetery in

the Halls Mill Community of Bedford County.

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

## Curtis Avery Sharp

Mr. Curtis Avery Sharp, 72, of Chapel Hill, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022.

Visitation will be from 12 to 2 p.m., Friday, Feb.

4, 2022, at Lawrence Funeral Home. The funeral service will follow at 2 p.m. with burial at Cothran Cemetery in Bedford Co.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services, of Chapel Hill, TN is in charge of arrangements.

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**Donna Elizabeth Blackwell Sheldon**  
Mrs. Donna Elizabeth Blackwell Sheldon, 59, of Lewisburg, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022.  
Family members received friends Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022, at Lawrence Funeral Home. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. at Reed-Walker Cemetery in the Lunns Store community, with burial following in Reed-Walker Cemetery.  
Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremations Services assisted the family with arrangements.

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Obituaries

Mary Anna Lou Woodard Russell Cole

Mary Lou Woodward Horton

Marshall County native, Mary Lou Woodward Horton, passed away peacefully at home in Murfreesboro, TN, Sunday morning, Jan. 30, 2022.



children, Ryan David Hoke (wife April Wilson Hoke), Matthew Henry Horton, Nathan Anderson Woods, Leisha Hoke Aaron (husband Elijah Aaron) and Katie Louise Woods (husband Jon Dispennett).

She was born on March 30, 1936, to Jesse Gleaves and Gladys Louise Lehman Woodward. She is survived by her sister, Patricia Ann Woodward Winnette; her son, Henry Hollis Horton Jr.; daughters, Mary Louise Horton Woods and Ann Adeline

Horton Hoke. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Henry Hollis Horton; brother, James Hubert Woodward; and sister, Dorothy Ellen Woodward Looney.

Mary Anna Lou Woodard Russell Cole, 89, of Lewisburg died Jan. 15, 2022, at Maury Regional Hospital.



Fayetteville; grandson, David Brian McAdams (Starlith) of Lee's Summit, MO; and great-grandchildren, Aaron Michael, Maggie Grace-Lynn and Elijah Jackson Stephens.

Born Nov. 13, 1932, to the late Robert and Nora Isabell Woodard, Mary was a native of Marshall County and united in marriage to the late David Rogers Russell on Oct. 22, 1949. She was a long time employee of Cosmolab in Lewisburg and member of the Hickory Heights Church Of Christ.

odard, and sister, Lois Woodard Rose.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers Joe, James, Felix, Rufus Wo-

Survivors include daughter, Barbara Russell McAdams of Lewisburg; granddaughter, Christie McAdams Stephens (Chris) of

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2022, at Lynnwood Cemetery and burial followed.

Visitation with the family began Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at London Funeral Home.

London Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family with arrangements.

Ralph Eady

Mr. Ralph Eady, 92, of Lewisburg, TN, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, in Lewisburg.



Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Rev. David Johnson officiating.

Mr. Eady was born in Marshall County and was a son of the late Leon Dean and Myrtle Lee Lynch Eady. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Lottie Ruth Davis Eady, who died in 2010; sisters, Eloise Martin, Bobbie Jean Slaughter, Lucy Dean Wilson; brothers, Thomas Eady, Leon Eady; grandson, Kevin Darnell; and great-great granddaughter, Alexandra Drury.

(Teddy) Brothers, Lake Wales, FL, Helen (Phillip) Brasfield, Lynnville, TN, Sherri (Larry) Adams, Lewisburg, TN, Joann Corbin, Culleoka, TN; sister, Marie Bradley, Holts Corner comm.; ten grandchildren; nineteen great-grandchildren, and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Ralph retired after 50 years of service with the Marshall County Highway Department where he worked in many different capacities but mainly as the lead foreman. He was of the Methodist faith.

Family members received friends Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, from 5 until 7 p.m. at Lawrence

Steve Young, Jessie Corbin, Jason Young, Billy Lamb, Landon Darnell and Blake Darnell served as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Bobby Bivins, Bernie Mitchell, Darrell Dyer, Don Metcalf, Jackey King, Jerry Adams, Randy Gambill, Wesley Neece, Kathy Sons, Kenny Foster, Don Cross, Bo Wells, William Wray.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill, TN, 931-364-2233, www.lawrencefuneral.net in charge of arrangements.

Arlene J. Cherry

Arlene J. Cherry, 89, of Cornersville, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, at NHC Pulaski.



brothers, John Nichols of Palmer MA and Anthony (Margaret) Nichols of Casselberry, FL; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was a native of Monson, MA, the daughter of the late John Nichols and Josephine Valotta Nichols. She was a homemaker and a member of the Cornersville First Baptist Church. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl Cherry (Johnny) Vickers of Pulaski; two sons, John W. Cherry of Lewisburg and Phillip R. (Dottie) Cherry of Huntsville, AL; sister, Dolores Potts of Palmer, MA; two

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022, at 11 a.m. from the Cornersville First Baptist Church with burial following in Ring Cemetery on Kenny Nelson Road.

Visitation with the family began Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, from 4 until 8 p.m. at Cornersville Funeral Home.

Cornersville Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

George Gomez

Mr. George Gomez, 65, of Lewisburg, died Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, in Columbia.

8 p.m. and funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home. Burial will follow

in Swanson Cemetery in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, MARSHALL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Alton Turner, Jr. executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for F & M Bank, Lender and Jonathan R. Vinson, Trustee(s), which was dated July 1, 2019, and recorded on July 15, 2019, in Book 776, at Page 344 in Marshall County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Citizens Bank, N.A., (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on March 31, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the usual and customary location at the Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Marshall County, Tennessee, to wit:

Land in Marshall County, Tennessee, being Lot No. 2 on the Plan of Final Plat of Carolyn McDonald ETAL Property of record in Plat Book F, Page 47A, corrected in Plat in Cabinet F, Page 53A, in the Register's Office for Marshall County, Tennessee, to which Plan reference is hereby made for a more complete description of the property. Being the same property conveyed to Grantor(s) herein by deed of

even date and being recorded simultaneously herewith in Book 776, Page 341 (as Instrument No. 209273) in the Register's Office for Marshall County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 0211 B 016.02 Address/Description: 103 Maple St, Chapel Hill, TN 37034 Current Owner(s): Alton Turner, Jr. Other Interested Party(ies):

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSISTANT January 28, 2022 MARSHALL COUNTY SCHOOLS JACOB SORRELLS, DIRECTOR OF SCHOOLS 700 JONES CIRCLE, LEWISBURG, TENNESSEE 37091 (931) 359-1581

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT - TAX SALE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

State of TN, Ex Rel, Marshall County vs. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 18740, 19064 City of Lewisburg vs. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 18744, 19067 Town of Cornersville vs. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 18735, 19063

TO: ALL parties whose names are listed below, or to ALL heirs and assigns of the parties herein named; and, to ALL parties, owning any interest or claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described.

NOTICE: is hereby given that on March 3rd, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom, Rm 211, of the Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee. I, Kimberlee Alsop, Clerk and Master, pursuant to Order of the Marshall County Chancery Court, and section 67-5-101 ET SEQ of the Tennessee Code Annotated, which Orders me to sell to the highest bidder, subject to statutory right and equity of redemption, the following described real property located in Marshall County, Tennessee for the amount of delinquent property tax due plus owing to date, any penalties, interest, all attorney fees and court cost incurred.

POTENTIAL BUYERS FOR TAX SALE- SHALL CONTACT the CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE at 931 359-2181- to obtain information and Documentation to be returned to clerk no later than February 15, 2022, if you wish to bid on any property.

NAME OF PERSON(S) - In which the tax appeared "on the tax roll for the year of 2017 and 2018, or other subsequent or designated year(s). MAP, GROUP & PARCEL - Identification of Property. DEED - Deed book and page reference for parcel, as of that tax year. TAX YEAR 2016 - Year for which delinquent taxes are being sold for. \* Be advised at the tax sale- ALL TAX(S) owed, which may be due to another taxing Agency for these parcels listed below, will be included and collected. BASE AMOUNT ON TAXES - The base amount originally assessed for the parcel for the year designated, in 2016. PROPERTY OWNER - Owner of record for designated year according to instruments of public record. Current owner or other interested party(s) are listed below according to current filings or instruments recorded.

\*\*\* IF YOU WISH TO PAY THESE TAXES OWED, YOU MUST CONTACT the CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE at 931 359-2181 FOR THE CORRECT TOTAL AMOUNT OWED.

The base tax is the ONLY amount listed below; and doesn't reflect all penalties, interest or cost owed associated for collecting said tax(s).

Table with columns: DEED BOOK/PAGE, DISTRICT MAP PARCEL ADDRESS, YEAR, TAX, PROPERTY OWNER/ ADDRESS, BASE TAX ONLY, OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES. Contains multiple rows of property data.

TOWN OF CORNERSVILLE - DELINQUENT TAXES:

Table with columns: DEED BOOK/PAGE, DISTRICT MAP PARCEL ADDRESS, YEAR, TAX, PROPERTY OWNER, BASE TAX ONLY, OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES. Contains one row of property data.

Publication to run on January 27, February 3, 10 and 17, 2022. Kimberlee Alsop, Clerk and Master

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all residents of Marshall County, TN, and to all persons interested that open, public, regular meetings of the Board of County Commissioners of said county will be commencing at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on the following dates during the year of 2022 to wit:

- January 24, 2022 February 28, 2022 March 28, 2022 April 25, 2022 May 23, 2022 June 27, 2022 July 25, 2022 August 22, 2022 September 26, 2022 October 24, 2022 November 28, 2022

There will be considered at such meeting all matters that may properly be considered at regular meetings of the Board of County Commissioners. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of sections 8-44-101 to 8-44-106, inclusive Tennessee Code Annotation. All meetings will have the agenda posted on our website and a copy will be supplied to the Marshall County Memorial Library for review. The audio of the meeting will be posted on the website the following day. Website: marshallcountyttn.com

If Covid-19 recommendations on social distancing are applied, the Marshall County Commission could change the location of their meeting if necessary. In addition, there is the possibility meetings could be conducted electronically if necessary. All advertisements will have the meeting location either listed or announced.

Any changes after the initial advertisement on where and how the meeting will be conducted will be advertised as soon as possible.

Please check the county website (marshallcountyttn.com) for all announcements concerning the meeting location of the Marshall County Commission.

In addition, said information can also be found in the Marshall County Tribune or by listening to local radio station WJJM, 94.3 FM.

DAPHNE GIRTS COUNTY CLERK

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Marshall County, Tennessee will hold a public meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 22, 2022, in the conference room of the Marshall County Courthouse Annex to discuss the Community Block Grant (CDBG) Program administered by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the guidelines of the program and to solicit input from area residents regarding potential uses of CDBG funds. 2022 CDBG funds can be used for water system improvements, sewer system improvements, and housing rehabilitation. Additionally, community development projects are eligible including public health and safety (ambulances, fire trucks, clinics, EMS stations); community infrastructure (streets, drainage, flood mitigation); and community revitalization (community centers, daycare centers, etc.).

All residents or entities with projects are encouraged to attend this meeting or mail suggestions to County Mayor, 1108 Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg, TN 37091. Suggestions will be received through February 28, 2022. Emailed suggestions can be sent to mkeny@marshallcountyttn.com. Marshall County does not discriminate. The location of the meeting is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting the County Mayor's office at (931) 359-1279.

Mike Keny County Mayor

# MARSHALL COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

*"Which in His times He (Jesus Christ) shall show, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords; Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light which no man can approach unto; whom no man hath seen, nor can see: to whom be honor and power everlasting. Amen." - (1 Tim 6:15,16)*

On July 17th, 180 AD there was a small group of North Africans who were executed for their Christian beliefs. They were called the Scillitan Martyrs. The martyrs took their name from a small town called Scilla in the Numidia kingdom, located around modern-day Algeria.

The Scillitan martyrs were twelve in all – seven men and five women. A bold Christian by the name of Speratus was their primary spokesman.

Their trial took place in Carthage under the proconsul Publius Vigellius Saturninus, who was the first persecutor of Christians in Africa. During the trial the proconsul would not take into consideration how the twelve were upstanding citizens. Speratus claimed that he and his companions had lived a quiet and moral life, paying their taxes, helping others, and doing no wrong to their neighbors. Nevertheless, he and the eleven were called upon to swear by the name of the emperor, and if they did not they would be breaking Roman law. Speratus replied, "I recognize not the empire of this world; but rather I serve that God whom no man hath seen, nor with these eyes can see." This response was a reference to our opening scriptures declaring allegiance to Jesus Christ as the "King

of kings and Lord of lords." Then the prosecutor questioned Speratus, asking, "What are the things in your satchel?" He replied, "Books and letters of Paul, a just man." Lastly, after the exchange between the Proconsul and the Scillitan Martyrs, the verdict came that the twelve were given 30 days to reconsider their position about Jesus Christ and swear by the Roman emperor. They all refused and were immediately put to death by the sword.

The fame of these Christian martyrs spread all over North Africa. Their unwavering faith in Jesus Christ in the face of the great Roman government was highly admired, and should not be forgotten. May we as modern-day Christians learn from our Scillitan brothers and sisters! Just as their world unraveled before them,

so our world is unraveling before us. The pressures of cancel culture, political correctness, and the politics of this pandemic are threatening. Everyone is being pressured to look to the government for all our needs. However it is not about this world because one day all of these man-made empires will crumble. So stay faithful to the One who has created us and redeemed us for "the battle is the LORD's" (1 Samuel 17:47) and He will avenge His elect. "For whatsoever is born of God overcomes the world: and this is the victory that overcomes the world, even our faith" (1 John 5:4). Stay faithful as did our Scillitan brothers and sisters did.

David C. Hale, pastor  
Email: insights@gmx.com

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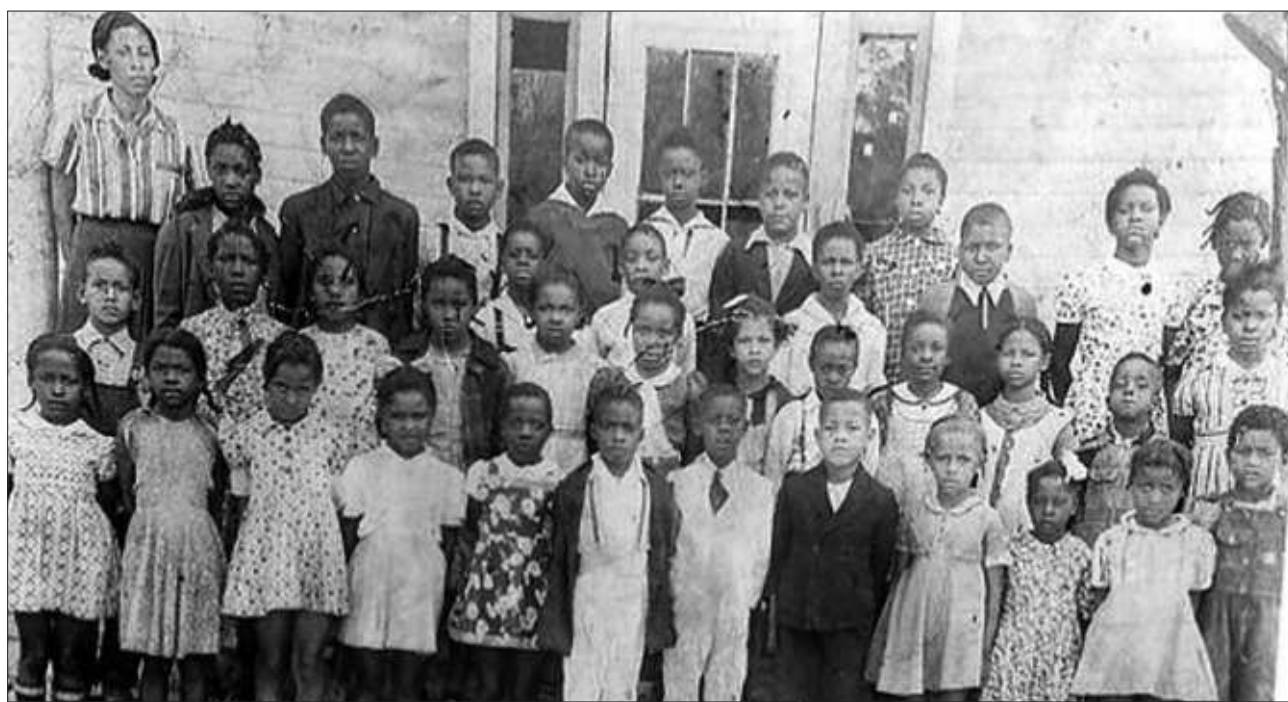
# Black Education: Rosenwald Schools

By **DeShawn Mason Ewing**  
Special to the Tribune

In the early 1800's minimal schooling was the norm and there were very few free public schools in Tennessee. In rural areas, schools closed during growing seasons and parents kept their children out of school anytime labor on the farm was needed. In 1834, the Tennessee state constitution embraced education as "a public good".

Tennessee law did not prevent enslaved African Americans from being taught to read or write. However, slave owners were fearful that some would learn to write their own freedom papers. A few enslaved African Americans did learn to read, write and do math while working in the plantation fields, in church pews or at home. In 1867, the Tennessee General Assembly opened public schools to all children, yet mandated that black and white students had to be educated separately. In 1896, the Plessy v. Ferguson verdict established the doctrine of "separate but equal" and enabled Jim Crow laws to continue for the next half-century.

African American families persisted in their efforts to secure a public education for their children. During the early 1900's, schools were established for Black children living in rural areas. Historical records list the following as a few of the Black schools in Marshall County during this time: Cedar Grove School, Farmington School, Ferguson



School, Mckenzie School, Hill Grove School, Jones Training School, Lewisburg Colored School and Cornersville School for Black Children. These schools had one teacher with a classroom full of students of all ages. Teachers typically grouped students by ability so that students could help one another with lessons. The average school year was 4-5 months.

Financial support appropriated to rural Black schools was just a small fraction of the money spent at White schools. Most of the school buildings for Black students were in poor condition. Classrooms rarely had adequate seating, wood-burning stoves (used for heating) kept rooms cloudy and chalkboards kept rooms dusty. Textbooks provided to Black students were the old outdated books that White students no longer

used. Students brought their own lunches to school in brown paper bags or lard buckets. Black students were not provided transportation. They had to walk near and far regardless of weather conditions. Upon arrival, students were assigned tasks of sweeping the classroom, collecting wood and drawing water from a well.

Between 1913 and 1930, Tennessee's effort to improve educational programs for African American students began with the construction of modern schoolhouses. Partial funding for the new school buildings came from the Julius Rosenwald Fund. The Rosenwald Schools Initiative was a combined effort of Black educator Booker T. Washington and Julius Rosenwald, the president of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Their

goal was to replace deplorable rural Black schools in the South. The Rosenwald Fund donated half the cost of each school's construction and local governments had to provide matching funds to complete construction and operate the schools.

Rosenwald Fund money provided construction for three Black schools in Marshall County: Cedar Grove School in Belfast, Hill Grove School in Chapel Hill and Farmington School for Black Students. The Rosenwald School buildings were built according to the standardized plans developed at Tuskegee. Each school had distinctive trademarks including a large bank of windows along one side and gable roofs. My mother, Annie Mason, attended the Cedar Grove School in Belfast.

More than 5,000 Black schools, workshops, and

teacher homes were built in the United States using the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Historical records indicate that the attendance rate for African American students increased from 49% in 1910 to 65% in 1920. By 1928, one-third of all rural black children in fifteen Southern states attended Rosenwald schools. After Julius Rosenwald passed away in 1932, school construction for African-American students ended. The remaining money in this fund was spent on improving Black school libraries and providing advanced teacher training for African-American teachers.

Between 1930 and 1960, there were numerous legal challenges to segregation and African American parents earnestly fought for their children's right to a better education.

In 1954, the Supreme Court passed the Brown v. The Board of Education which unanimously overturned the previous Plessy v. Ferguson "separate but equal" verdict. In 1955, the Supreme Court issued a follow-up ruling (known as "Brown II") that ordered the lower state courts to require local school districts to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

In 1961, the Marshall County Board of Education drafted plans for construction of two new schools and additional classrooms added to Jones Training School to take care of the closure of Cedar Grove School and the other Rosenwald elementary schools. In 1971, the higher courts ordered public schools in Tennessee to start busing black and white students to increase integration efforts and achieve classroom diversity.

Eventually, the Rosenwald school buildings became abandoned, obsolete or demolished. The Cedar Grove School in Belfast was burnt many years ago. However, the Hill Grove School in Chapel Hill and Farmington School for Black Students are still standing.

Today, there are efforts to preserve these buildings that once represented an important chapter in the history of the United States. Fisk University's Franklin Library is home to the largest archive of historical records for the Rosenwald School building program. Over 5,000 digitized photographs are included in this collection.

## Planning a romantic getaway for Valentine's Day?

By **Danny Tyree**

I dare you to google news about Valentine's Day.

Faster than you can say "Romeo and Juliet," you'll be inundated with results for "romantic getaways."

Whether the story is touting a single night on the town or an extended trip, you'll find an abundance of adjectives such as "adventurous," "quaint," "unconventional," "sun-soaked" and "luxurious."

With such verbiage, you don't know whether to expect a king-size bed or a "bed of locally sourced Romaine lettuce cradling a generous serving of succulent, pre-chewed-by-ferrets turnip hearts."

The headlines presuppose that the entire world has a year's worth of pent-up demand for a Valentine extravaganza, but not all of us signed off on that memo.

Can couples really spring into Valentine mode just because influencers promise "Love is in the air," when the other 364 days of the year have been characterized by utterances such as "There had better be three cans of Glade in the air before I enter the bathroom?"

We've been programmed to believe that Valentine's Day should be marked with grand romantic gestures such as hot air balloons, mariachi bands, champagne tsunamis and exotic animals bearing engagement rings; but not everyone is into socializing. For many couples, the most romantic gesture is the hand signal to "close the curtains, turn out the lights and pretend we're not home because I want to finish this 'Wheel of Time' novel."

I know the media tell us that February 14 is the time to dance until the cows come home. But many couples are just as likely to wave a pitchfork at anyone who suggests going out after dark. ("Yeah, I'll kick up my heels - as long as they land on the ottoman.")

families have special problems. Seems like only yesterday you were learning to unhook a bra and suddenly you're overpaying a babysitter so you can go teach your parents to program their Jit t e r b u g phone.

The commercialization of Valentine's Day gets worse and worse. What used to be an occasion for stimulating neglected affection (or at least stimulating primal urges) is now more about stimulating the local economy. ("Cheer for the martyrdom of Saint Valentine and repair the school roof! Patronize the upcoming Donner Party festival and pay for a whole new municipal parking lot!")

The patriotic pressure doesn't ease up just be-

cause you're between partners. No, that's when the Chamber of Commerce initiates the Presley Protocol. ("If you can't find a partner, use a wooden chair - now on sale for a limited time at Forbush's Furniture Emporium.")

It's unreasonable for society to assume that everyone will have the time, money, health and inclination to celebrate extravagantly, and especially on that exact date. As with compromising about birthdays and Christmas get-togethers, many folks must settle for commemorations that are merely in the ballpark of February 14.

Someday someone of my ilk will tell an interviewer, "Not only are we the first couple to renew our vows in the Mars colony, but we're also celebrating Valentine's Day 2022!"

My wife and I will probably mark a qui-

et Valentine's Day at home; but don't let my curmudgeonly commentary stop you if you are interested in a cabin, spa or resort. Everyone needs a place where they can ignore inflation, the border crisis and international turmoil.

And I'm sure the fact that most of these venues have a "presidential suite" is pure coincidence.

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# Chapel Hill Elementary School second nine weeks honor roll



### A Honor Roll

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Notice is hereby given to any elderly voter or voter with a disability that if such voter's Polling Place is inaccessible, such voter has the right to vote early by absentee ballot or at the Marshall County Election Commission Office on Election Day. Such voter shall complete an affidavit at the Election Commission Office stating that such voter's designated voting location, to the best of the voter's knowledge, does not comply with the provisions of the Public Law 98-435 of the 98th Congress. The affidavit must be received by the Marshall County Election Commission Office by March 21, 2022.

As an alternative to voting at the Marshall County Election Commission Office on Election Day, an elderly voter or voter with a disability assigned to vote in a precinct where the polling place is inaccessible may vote by absentee ballot or during the Early Voting period. The last day a written request for an absentee ballot application may be received by the Marshall County Election Commission Office is March 24, 2022.

The last day to register to vote in order to be eligible to vote in the March 31, 2022 Special Election is Tuesday, March 1, 2022. Voter registrations postmarked by this date will be processed.

The Marshall County Election Commission is located at the Hardison Office Annex, 230 College Street, Suite 120, Lewisburg, TN 37091. The office is open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office telephone is (931) 359-4894.

The Marshall County Election Commission office will be closed February 21, 2022 in observance of President's Day.

Federal or TN State government issued photo ID is required to vote, unless an exception applies. To learn more about the law and its exceptions, please call Marshall County Election Commission or visit [www.GoVoteTN.com](http://www.GoVoteTN.com).

Marshall County Election Commission

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## Thompson signs with Maryville College

By Chris Siers  
sports@t-g.com

A consistent game and a steady work ethic helped guide Forrest senior Sebastian Thompson to his college destination.

Thompson recently signed his letter of intent to continue his college career at Maryville College.

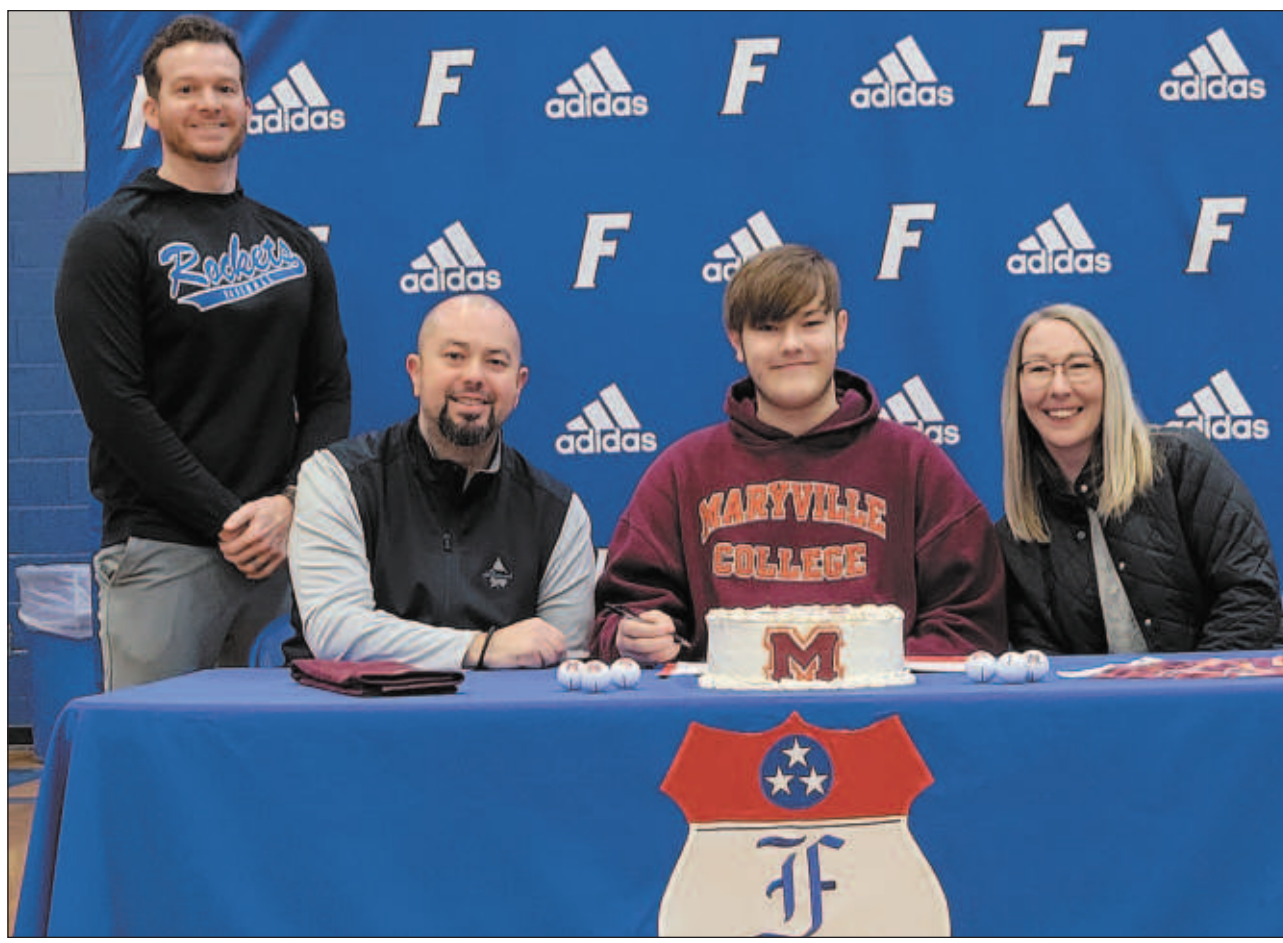
In front of a crowd of friends, family coaches and teammates, Thompson made it official last week as he inked his letter of intent to continue his golf career with the Scots.

"It's amazing. I've been looking forward to this for the past two or three years. I've always wanted to play golf at the next level. Me being able to do that is amazing," Thompson said.

When it came time to look for a college destination, Thompson had looked at a few schools to possibly pursue an engineering degree, but the ability to play golf for a school that felt just perfect for him.

"They approached me, but I was looking at a couple of other schools for more than just golf, I was looking for an engineering degree. This just really worked out," he said.

Thompson was a three-year qualifier for the region tournament, including as part of the



Sebastian Thompson signs his letter of intent to continue his college career at Maryville College.

Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

Rockets who qualified as a team during his sophomore year.

During his junior and senior seasons, Thompson earned his own way, which helped pave the way to Maryville.

Thompson's consistent play stood out to Rocket golf coach Andy Burkett throughout his career playing at Forrest.

"Sebastian is the type of guy that in practice or matches—the first word that comes to mind is

consistent. He was a four-year starter for us. He really took over as both our No. 1 and our No. 2 golfer this year. He went back and forth with Noah (Brown). More than anything else, he was the most consistent guy we had," Burkett said.

It wasn't just a one or two year instance with Thompson being the consistent scorer for the Rockets.

"He was consistently

posting good scores. As the kids are coming in and their scorecards are coming up the hill, he was one of the guys I never worried about from a score perspective. For him to make the region tournament in both his junior and senior year was awesome and he made it as a sophomore with the team," Burkett added.

Thompson got his start playing when he got his first set of clubs

from his dad.

After that, the rest is history.

"When I was around nine or 10 years old, my dad got me a little set of clubs and I loved it. I don't play a lot during the winter, but during the summer, I'm always out there," he said.

His consistent play came by no accident.

Thompson's work ethic never was doubted by the coaching staff or his teammates.

And because of that work ethic, Burkett feels that Thompson will continue that consistency into the college competition.

"He's got a great work ethic and a great golf game. He's great off the tee. From an iron perspective, he's very accurate. His short game has come a long way from what it used to be. If his putting can be anything consistent the way he's always been from tee to green, he's going to be in good shape," Burkett said.

Throughout all his time playing, Thompson said there was one particular memory that stood out above the rest.

After a so-so practice round in preparation for the region tournament, Thompson connected on an unforgettable shot.

"I wasn't having a great day. Had a horrible hole on the time before and I ended up holing out for eagle on the very last hole," Thompson said.

While he's still got a few months left of his senior year at Forrest, Thompson will eventually report to Maryville a few weeks before classes begin this fall for a preseason workout schedule with the Scots.

Maryville College is a NCAA Division III school that competes in the USA South Atlantic Conference.

## Tiger trio leads MCHS past Tullahoma

By Chris Siers  
sports@t-g.com

LEWISBURG — Ronnie Lyttle gave the Marshall County Tigers a stellar first half effort while Devonte Davis and Aja Jones supplied the second-half fireworks in a 60-40 District 8-AAA win over Tullahoma on Tuesday night.

After battling to an 11-11 draw after the first quarter, the Tigers played through Lyttle in the paint and the Tiger big man rattled off eight of his 13 points in the second quarter to help Marshall County (10-12, 2-5) take a 27-21 lead into the half.

As part of the efforts by Lyttle in the first half, the Tigers broke the game open with a 10-2 that spanned nearly four minutes in the second quarter.

In total, the Tigers piled on 16 points in the second period, including eight by Lyttle.

While the first half was led by an inside attack by the Tigers, in the second half it was a run-and-gun style attack.

An amped up pressure defense allowed the Wildcats (6-13, 3-3) to score just five points in the third quarter, while on the flip side, it was Davis and Jones who powered the Tigers' offense in the second half.

Davis and Jones spurred a 14-point third quarter by combining for nine points.

After building a 41-26 lead by the end of the third quarter, tempers flared early in the fourth quarter and despite a pair of technical fouls assessed against the Tigers, Marshall County kept its composure



Devonte Davis throws down a massive dunk after picking the Wildcats' pocket in the fourth quarter. He finished with 12 points.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

and answered with a 12-0 run through the middle of the quarter, highlighted by a thunderous dunk by Davis following a steal.

Working his way to the paint and able to draw several Wildcat fouls, Davis scored eight of his total 12 points in the fourth, including a 4-of-6 effort at the free throw line.

With the Wildcats offense sputtering through most of the second half, the Tigers were able to battle their way to the line and in the fourth quarter alone, connected on

an efficient 7-of-10 attempts to help secure the win.

As a team, the Tigers made good on 11-of-18 attempts and placed four players in double figures.

Jones led all scorers with 17 points, including 11 in the second half.

Lyttle and Davis added 13 and 12, respectively, while point guard Jamahl Gentry chipped in 10 as well.

For the Wildcats, Krys Useton was the only Wildcat to reach double figures with 14

See **Tigers**, Page B6



Kayla Keiler clings to the ball and draws a foul against Tullahoma on Tuesday night. She led the Tigerettes with 10 points.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

## Tigerettes fight, but fall short to Tullahoma

By Chris Siers  
sports@t-g.com

LEWISBURG — During their previous meeting against Tullahoma, the Lady Wildcats enforced their will on the Marshall County Tigerettes to the tune of a 55-7 final score.

In Lewisburg on Tuesday night, the Tigerettes gave Tullahoma (13-6, 4-2) a four-quarter fight, but came up short again, 44-31.

The Tigerettes (7-14, 0-6) stymied the Lady Wildcats in the first frame and didn't allow

Tullahoma a made field goal until the 5:01 mark on a basket by Lucy Nutt.

Tullahoma scored six-straight points to take a 6-2 lead with 4:41 left in the quarter.

But Marshall County answered with baskets by Demiyah Blackman and Kayla Keiler to pull within three points by the end of the quarter.

That trend continued until Mashawna Ridley connected on a basket from the low post to pull the Tigerettes within three points at the 5:23 point of the

second frame.

The game took a scary turn with just under three minutes left in the half when Nutt took a hard fall and apparently hit her head.

Even with the injury to Nutt, Tullahoma closed the game with four more points to stretch the halftime lead to seven points.

Tullahoma opened the third frame with a 3-pointer just 19 seconds into the half and was able to orchestrate a 14-6 run through

See **Tigerettes**, Page B6

TIDES TURN



The Marshall County student section lets out a cheer during Tuesday night's District 8-AAA matchup against Tullahoma after a key play in the Tigers' game against the Wildcats. Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

# Bulldogs withstand Eagles' rally, finish regular season sweep

By Dennis Holley  
Sports Writer

CORNERSVILLE — The Eagleville Eagles (4-18, 1-4) came calling on Tuesday night hoping to avoid a season sweep by Cornersville (8-10, 2-4), something the Bulldogs have not done in more than 20 years.

The Bulldogs built a nine-point lead by half-time and then withstood a valiant second-half effort by the Eagles with clutch baskets and free-throw shooting to complete the season sweep 56-51.

Freshman point guard Gage Lovell poured in 17 points that featured twisting, driving ball handling drives down the lane that brought the Cornersville faithful to their feet.

The game began with both teams playing on even terms as Blaine Woodard and Mason Calahan bombed 3-pointers and Lovell making a basket and four of six free-throws.

The Eagles countered with Rhett Deaton and Keydon Bassham sinking 3-pointers and Jordan Reed, Grey Barker and Noah Lilly sinking baskets.

A last second foul and a made free-throw by C.J. Goers put Eagleville in the lead 13-12 after one quarter of play.



Kel Ford battles Eagleville's Keydon Bassham for control of the opening tip-off on Tuesday. Tribune Photo by Dennis Holley

Both teams experienced foul trouble and both teams were shooting one-and-one free throws early in the second quarter.

Eli Welch, having sat out the first quarter, made his presence felt quickly making a layup off a give-and-go

and Lovell with a high-lite move down the lane pushed the Bulldog lead to 16-13.

Bryce Woodard canned two free-throws, Mason Calahan with an NBA-range 3-pointer and Lovell again striking for a basket pushed the Bulldogs' lead to 23-15.

Lovell had six points in the quarter and Andrew Santini brought the crowd to their feet with a last second three-pointer that put the Bulldogs up by nine points at the end of the first half, 28-19.

The third quarter saw the Eagles fight back as

they connected on four 3-pointers, with Barker sinking two, and Goers and Deaton adding one apiece.

Lovell and Kale Adcox sank 3-pointers for the Bulldogs and Kel Ford, working down low, dropped in four points.

But the Eagles cut the Bulldog lead to five points by the end of the quarter, 40-35.

The Eagles sensing their opportunity was near on a basket by Bassham pulled to within three points just 30 seconds into the final quarter.

Then with 5:49 left in the game Bassham brought the Eagles to within one point, 40-39.

Santini was fouled on a three-point try and made two of three free-throws to push the Bulldog lead to four points, 42-39.

Bassham answered with another basket and a free throw to tie the game at 42 with 5:35 left in the game.

Eagleville then committed its seventh foul of the half, sending Bryce Woodard to the line for one-and-one free throws and Woodard promptly made both to put the Bulldogs back in front 44-42.

Bassham tied the score up with a quick move inside before Welch countered for the Bulldogs with a soft

bank shot, 46-44. Goers from outside the arc in front, sank a 3-pointer and Eagleville had the lead 47-46.

Welch for Cornersville again brought the crowd to its feet with back-to-back baskets to put Cornersville back in the lead, 50-47 with 1:45 left in the game.

Welch then sank a short jumper to extend the lead to five points with one minute left in the game, 52-47.

Bassham laid in a basket to make the score 52-49 with 47.5 seconds left.

Lovell answered and sank two free-throws, Woodard sank two of four free-throws between Bassham's basket for Eagleville for the final margin of 56-51.

The Bulldogs travel to Ardmore, Alabama on Friday, then entertain Moore County on Tuesday night before winding up the regular season at Culleoka on February 10.

Eagleville 13 6 16 16 — 51  
Cornersville 12 16 12 16 — 56

Eagleville (51) Keydon Bassham 18, C.J. Goers 11, Grey Barker 10, Rhett Deaton 6, Brady Burns 4, Jordan Reed 2, Noah Lilly 2.  
3-Point Goals (5): Barker 2, Goers 2, Deaton.  
Free Throws (6-9): Goers 3-for-4, Bassham 1-for-3, Van Robinson 2-for-2.  
Cornersville (56): Gage Lovell 17, Eli Welch 12, Mason Calahan 6, Bryce Woodard 6, Andrew Santini 5, Kel Ford 4, Blaine Woodard 3, Kale Adcox 3.  
3-Point Goals (6): Calahan 2, Blaine Woodard, Lovell, Santini, Adcox.  
Free Throws (10-22): Lovell 6-for-8, BryceWoodard 6-for-8, Welch 0-for-4, Santini 2-for-2.  
Halftime Score: Cornersville 28, Eagleville 19.

# Eagleville evens series with Lady 'Dogs

By Dennis Holley  
Sports Writer

CORNERSVILLE — On Tuesday night with the 2021/2022 basketball season slipping away quickly, the Cornersville Lady Bulldogs (6-10, 1-5) entertained the Eagleville Lady Eagles (13-10, 2-3) on Tuesday night, with both teams hoping to improve their seeding for the upcoming district tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs slipped by the Lady Eagles in Eagleville by a 31-30 score back on January 14 but this time the Lady Eagles used balanced scoring from all five starters to come away with a 53-38 victory to split the season series.

Eagleville had four starters score in double figures, with Eliza McClaron leading the way with 12 points.

The Lady Bulldogs were led in scoring by Anna Wood with 11 points with Jayli Childress adding 10 points.

Cornersville controlled the tip-off, but a turnover gave it to the Lady Eagles who then promptly turned it over to give it back to the Lady Bulldogs as both teams shook off the early game butterflies.

Alicia Polk got Cornersville on the board first with a 10-foot jumper, but Eagleville's Meah Thompson sank a long 3-pointer from the corner to put the Lady Eagles ahead, 3-2.

Isabella Sawyer for the Lady Eagles sank a free-throw and a bucket to push the Eagleville led to 6-2.

Childress for Cornersville made two free-throws to cut the Eagleville lead in half 6-4.

Eagleville used a half-court press that gave the

Lady Bulldogs fits, and Eagleville's Alex Klarer poured in six points as the Lady Eagles eased out into an eight-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 17-9.

The second quarter saw the Lady Eagles pressing and forcing errors by the Lady Bulldogs and Brini Bain sank two long 3-pointers and McClaron added five points.

Cornersville could only reply with Polk and Wood making baskets and at the end of the first half Eagleville had pushed the lead to fifteen points, 28-13.

The third quarter opened with the two teams trading baskets with Eagleville's McClaron and Klarer sinking buckets countered by Cornersville's Katie Powers working strong inside adding four points and Childress bombing a 3-pointer.

The Lady Bulldogs closed to within 12 points, 34-22 with 1:56 to go in the third quarter but Eagleville went on a 5-2 run to finish the quarter to maintain a comfortable lead, 39-24.

Wood and Annabelle Mulliniks gave the Cornersville faithful hope with back-to-back 3-pointers but McClaron, Thompson and Bain went on a 6-0 run to end the game as the Lady Bulldogs could not complete the sweep and the Lady Eagles came away with a 53-38 victory.

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to Ardmore, Ala. for an out of state game Friday night before welcoming Moore County next Tuesday night to wind up District 9 play.

The Lady Bulldogs end the regular season February 10, traveling to neighboring Culle-



Jayli Childress brings the ball across half court for the Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday night against Eagleville. Tribune Photo by Dennis Holley

ka.  
Eagleville 17 11 15 10 — 53  
Cornersville 9 4 11 14 — 38  
Eagleville (53): Eliza McClaron 12, Alex Klarer 10, Brini Bain 10, Meah Thompson 10, Isabella Sawyer 9, Shelby Mooneyham 2.  
3-Point Goals (4): Bain 2, McClaron 2, Thompson Sawyer.  
Free Throws (7-11): Klarer 2-for-2, Thompson 1-for-3, Bain 2-for-2, Sawyer 2-for-4.  
Cornersville (38): Anna Wood 11, Jayli Childress 10, Alicia Polk 8, Katie Powers 4, Annabelle Mulliniks 3, Ady Gentry 2.  
3-Point Goals (3): Childress, Wood, Mulliniks.  
Free Throws (5-7): Childress 3-for-4, Wood 2-for-3.  
Halftime Score: Eagleville 28, Cornersville 13.

## Tips to encourage your child to adopt healthy eating habits

(StatePoint) While there is a lot of guidance available about what to feed children, until now, there has been little guidance about how to feed them. New recommendations offer parents and caregivers practical tips for encouraging healthy eating habits vital to growth, development and health.

“Childhood is a critical period for developing lifelong eating habits, and home is one of the first places where these habits emerge,” says Megan Lott, MPH, RD, deputy director of Healthy Eating Research (HER).

“As a registered dietitian and parent myself, I know that reluctance to try new foods and other picky eating habits are common in childhood.”

In an effort to make mealtimes easier for families, HER, a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) based at Duke University, recently convened a panel that reviewed scientific research to develop recommendations for how to feed children ages 2-8.

They found that structuring the home to provide healthy choices and supporting children’s

independence in trying and learning to like new foods are more effective than pressuring children to eat. They also found that the single most effective strategy to get kids to eat healthy food is through repeated exposure. Here’s a snapshot of the panel’s top tips:

- Promote independence: Giving kids some control at mealtime helps them learn to like healthful foods. Avoid pressuring kids to finish everything on their plate. Instead, help them learn to identify when they’re hungry or full.

- Get them involved: Get kids involved in meal selection and preparation. Even very young children can help wash fruits and vegetables.

- Make mealtime fun: Give foods fun names, share family recipes and food traditions, and talk about your favorite dishes.

- Avoid food rewards: Bribing with sweet treats is tempting, but non-food rewards are more effective in the long run. You can also use praise, like “Good job trying the beans!” to convey love and encourage trying healthy food.

- Create a positive environment: Provide an environment that lends itself to healthy habits. Keep a bowl of fruit on the counter and chopped vegetables in the fridge. Portion healthy snacks into individual-serving

size containers and leave them at kids’ eye level and within reach. Offer vegetables as an appetizer to give kids the opportunity to eat healthy foods when hungry and without other competing food. Limit the number of unhealthy snacks in the house.

- Try, try again: Toddlers and preschoolers commonly go through a phase of fearing new foods, however, most kids grow out of this. Try to be patient. It often takes time for kids to develop new, healthy eating habits. Repeated exposure matters. In fact, kids may need to try something 10-15 times before knowing if they like it or not, and this can happen over weeks or months and through different preparations. To avoid food waste, start small. For a new food, consider

offering just a few bites.

- Be a role model: Kids often look around them for cues about what to eat, and they look up to you! Let them see you make healthy choices, for your sake and theirs.

For more tips that encourage healthy eating habits, visit [HealthyEatingResearch.org](https://HealthyEatingResearch.org) and follow #HealthyTipsHealthyKids on Instagram.

“The recommendations were designed to give parents, caregivers and the providers who work with children reliable information about what we know works,” says Lott. “However, our national policies must do a better job of supporting the health and well-being of children and families, prioritizing equity, and making healthy food available to and affordable for everyone.”

## Magnificent Moss

### UT Gardens’ February 2022 Plant of the Month

What comes to your mind when you think of moss? Do these small, non-vascular flowerless plants in the taxonomic division Bryophyta sensu stricto transport you to an enchanted forest in a fairytale, or a memory of hiking along a mountain stream hugged by moss-covered boulders? Whatever your memories or knowledge of moss might be, it is a fascinating living thing that is often either misunderstood or simply goes about its life unnoticed.

I have loved moss for as long as I can remember. Photography and the love of nature have been central in my life for over 40 years, and moss has always been part of the visual background and beauty of many of the areas I hold near and dear to my heart, yet I knew little about them.

In the fall of 2011 that was all about to change because moss was about to enter my world in a big way.

I had been trying to establish a nice lawn to complement my native plant garden for years, but the soil was so thin and of such poor quality that I had all but given up on it. One fall I was walking the lawn area (or what was left of it) and trying to decide if I was going to plant grass seed again when I noticed a small patch of moss about 3’ in diameter growing in what Iawn remained. I made the decision to nurture the area by keeping it free of leaves and debris and encouraging the moss. I manually removed the grass and weeds in the area so the moss didn’t have any competition. Then I used an assortment of natural weed and grass killers, with various levels of success, to speed up the

process.

Slowly the moss began to spread and by spring it had filled in most of the area, though it was still not what one might call “lush.” After a few years, the moss filled all the areas that had been lawn, and it was beautiful! I began posting photos of the moss lawn on my social media and website and sharing them with all my plant friends. The reactions and interest were immediate and far-reaching. In all my years of growing and promoting native plants, nothing compared to the level of interest and enthusiasm the moss lawn received in those early days.

With all that positive feedback I began reading in earnest everything I could about moss. The more I read, the more fascinated I became. The questions from visitors and from followers on social media were unending, and the excitement was palpable. Questions began to roll in:

“Can I walk on it?”

“Does it stay green year round?”

“Are there mosses that grow in the sun?”

“Do I need to weed a moss lawn?”

My research assured them they could, it would, and yes, yes, yes. More questions came:

“Do you have to fertilize it?”

“Do I have to mow it?”

“Does moss need good soil?”

“Does the buttermilk in a blender thing work?”

And with them more answers: no, absolutely not, nope, definitely not. Then came the more complex questions that required more in-depth answers, such as:

“Does moss have roots?”

The answer? Moss doesn’t have true roots

but a root-like structure called rhizoids that attach to the soil surface. The more I researched, and the more complicated the questions and answers became, the more enthralled I was and the more momentum this new interest gained with followers. New moss enthusiasts were born.

A moss lawn may not be the solution for everyone but it’s a great option for those with the right conditions. A moss lawn is a great environmentally friendly lawn alternative and its year-round beauty will reward you for years to come. My suggestion for those that want to give it a try is to start out with a small area to learn its requirements. The primary varieties in my moss lawn are *Thuidium delicatulum*, *Oxyrrhynchium hians*, *Hypnum curvifolium* and *Brachythecium sp.*

I’ve only touched the surface about moss and moss lawns. To further your knowledge, I recommend the following three books, *The Magical World of Moss Gardening* by Annie Martin, *Gathering Moss* by Robin Wall Kimmerer and finally *Common Mosses Of The Appalachians* by Karl B. McKnight, Joseph R. Rohrer, Kristen McKnight Ward and Warren J. Perdrizet.

It is critically important to buy mosses from nurseries that are both responsible and sustainable in sourcing what they sell. A reputable nursery that I strongly recommend is Mountain Moss Company ([mountainmoss.com](https://mountainmoss.com)) in Brevard, North Carolina.

You can view an installation of diverse mosses at the UT Gardens, Crossville.

Submitted by Paul Moore, Nashville-based plantsman and photographer

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13							14					
15						16	17	18			19	
20						21				22		
23						24				25		
26			27	28	29				30			
			31					32				
			33					34				
35	36	37					38					
39						40				41	42	43
44						45				46		
47						48				49		
50			51						52	53	54	
55		56							57			
58									59			

### CLUES ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ de Mornay, actress
8. Surrenders
13. Omission
14. The white poplar
15. They become butterflies
19. Used to chop
20. Select
21. Volcanic craters
22. Consumer price index
23. Utilize
24. “True Blood” actress Paquin
25. Got up
26. Sank in
30. Retail
31. Giants
32. Most bald
33. Changes color
34. Unit of loudness
35. Undresses
38. Fathers
39. Learned skill
40. Remove qualification
44. Covered with frost
45. Speak up
46. Nowhere to be found
47. Part of surgery (abbr.)
48. Type of wrap
49. Church seating
50. Mathematical figure
51. College football conference
55. Turkish officer title
57. Organized body of knowledge
58. Smooth and glossy
59. Left

### CLUES DOWN

1. Get back
2. Pass or go by
3. Having a sharp taste
4. Midway between east and southeast
5. Cairo Regional Airport
6. Peace officer
7. Brings to life
8. Automotive vehicles
9. One point south of due east
10. Football position
11. Goes by
12. Most attractive
16. Road divisions
17. Not the sea
18. Small, faint constellation
22. Cabbage
25. Least frequent
27. Change slightly
28. A country in NE Africa
29. Metric units of measure
30. More coherent
32. Make uninteresting
34. Nausea
35. Institution of Oceanography
36. Of little value
37. Hindu model of the ideal man
38. Biblical exclamation
40. You throw it at a board
41. Be about to happen
42. Brutal
43. Opened one’s mouth widely
45. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
48. Saturate
51. The woman
52. Someone who is highly skilled
53. A way to launch an attack on
54. Where golfers begin
56. Atomic number 58

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

## SUDOKU

			6					8
5	9						6	2
	3			1				4
		6					2	
					3	8	7	
9		2	8			3		
			1					
7	2			5				
		3	2		8			

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

# Entertainment

## THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 3, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC To Be Announced	7:30 CBS Young	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games (Live)	8:30 FOX Joe Millionaire (N)	9:00 ION Chicago P.D. (TV14)	9:30 A&E The First 48 (TV14)	10:00 AMC Movie	10:30 ANIMAL Gold Rush (TVPG)	11:00 BET (5:00) Movie	11:30 BRAVO (6:00) Project Runway
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	7:30 AMC Movie	8:00 ANIMAL Gold Rush (TVPG)	8:30 BET (5:00) Movie	9:00 BRAVO (6:00) Project Runway	9:30 CARTOON Hill	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY The Office	11:00 DISCOVERY BattleBots: "Let's Upstart to the Chase!" (TVPG) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 4, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Shark Tank (TVPG)	7:30 CBS Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (N)	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Opening Ceremony" (Relay)	8:30 FOX WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)	9:00 ION Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)	9:30 A&E Cold Case Files (TV14)	10:00 AMC Movie	10:30 ANIMAL Treehouse Masters: Ultimate Builds (N)	11:00 BET Movie	11:30 BRAVO (6:00) Grown Ups (10, PG-13) ***½
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Cold Case Files (TV14)	7:30 AMC Movie	8:00 ANIMAL Treehouse Masters: Ultimate Builds (N)	8:30 BET Movie	9:00 BRAVO (6:00) Grown Ups (10, PG-13) ***½	9:30 CARTOON Futurama	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY Friends	11:00 DISCOVERY Gold Rush (TV14) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Secrets
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC NBA (Live)	7:30 CBS NCIS: Los Angeles	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Figure Skating, Men's Alpine Skiing, Short Track" (Live)	8:30 FOX I Can See Your Voice	9:00 ION SVU: "Missing" (TV14)	9:30 A&E Den of Thieves (18, R) ***½	10:00 AMC (6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ***½	10:30 ANIMAL Crikey! It's the Irwins	11:00 BET Movie	11:30 BRAVO Bad Boys (95, R) ***½
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Den of Thieves (18, R) ***½	7:30 AMC (6:00) Tombstone (93, R) ***½	8:00 ANIMAL Crikey! It's the Irwins	8:30 BET Movie	9:00 BRAVO Bad Boys (95, R) ***½	9:30 CARTOON Hill	10:00 CNN CNN Newsroom (N)	10:30 COMEDY Despicable Me 2 (13, PG) ***½	11:00 DISCOVERY Lone Star Law (TV14)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 6, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Celebrity Wheel of Fortune	7:30 CBS Big Brother (N)	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Figure Skating, Alpine" (Live)	8:30 FOX Simpsons	9:00 ION NCIS: "Off the Grid"	9:30 A&E The First 48 (TV14)	10:00 AMC (5:00) Con Air (97, R)	10:30 ANIMAL (10:00) Lone Star Law (N)	11:00 BET Movie	11:30 BRAVO Salt Lake City (TV14)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	7:30 AMC (5:00) Con Air (97, R)	8:00 ANIMAL (10:00) Lone Star Law (N)	8:30 BET Movie	9:00 BRAVO Salt Lake City (TV14)	9:30 CARTOON Reba	10:00 CNN CNN Newsroom (N)	10:30 COMEDY Seinfeld	11:00 DISCOVERY Dirty Jobs (TV14) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Princess
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 7, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC The Bachelor (TVPG) (N)	7:30 CBS Neighbor	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games (Live)	8:30 FOX 9-1-1: Lone Star (N)	9:00 ION NCIS: Los Angeles	9:30 A&E Secrets of Playboy	10:00 AMC Gran Torino (18, R) ***½	10:30 ANIMAL Alaska: The Last Frontier: The Frozen Edge	11:00 BET (5:00) Movie	11:30 BRAVO Below Deck (TV14) (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Secrets of Playboy	7:30 AMC Gran Torino (18, R) ***½	8:00 ANIMAL Alaska: The Last Frontier: The Frozen Edge	8:30 BET (5:00) Movie	9:00 BRAVO Below Deck (TV14) (N)	9:30 CARTOON Gumball	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY The Office	11:00 DISCOVERY Street Outlaws (TV14) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Jeopardy! (N)	7:30 CBS Commercials (N)	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Freestyle Skiing" (Live)	8:30 FOX The Resident (N)	9:00 ION Chicago Fire (TV14)	9:30 A&E Storage	10:00 AMC U.S. Marshals (98, PG-13) ***	10:30 ANIMAL Insane Pools: Deeper Dive	11:00 BET (5:00) Movie	11:30 BRAVO Real Housewives (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Storage	7:30 AMC U.S. Marshals (98, PG-13) ***	8:00 ANIMAL Insane Pools: Deeper Dive	8:30 BET (5:00) Movie	9:00 BRAVO Real Housewives (N)	9:30 CARTOON Gumball	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY The Office	11:00 DISCOVERY Street Outlaws: Fastest in America: "NOLA vs. the Midlands" (TV14) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 9, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Jeopardy! (N)	7:30 CBS Big Brother (N)	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Snowboard, Figure Skating, Alpine Ski, Short Track" (Live)	8:30 FOX I Can See Your Voice	9:00 ION Blue Bloods (TV14)	9:30 A&E The First 48 (TV14)	10:00 AMC The Fugitive (93, PG-13) ***½	10:30 ANIMAL (10:00) Puppy Bowl (N)	11:00 BET (5:00) Movie	11:30 BRAVO Real Housewives (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	7:30 AMC The Fugitive (93, PG-13) ***½	8:00 ANIMAL (10:00) Puppy Bowl (N)	8:30 BET (5:00) Movie	9:00 BRAVO Real Housewives (N)	9:30 CARTOON Gumball	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY The Office	11:00 DISCOVERY Moonshiners: "Tennessee Royalty" (TV14) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***

## THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 10, 2022

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Jeopardy! (N)	7:30 CBS Young	8:00 NBC Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games: "Alpine Skiing, Snowboard, Mixed Freestyle Skiing" (Live)	8:30 FOX Joe Millionaire (N)	9:00 ION Chicago P.D. (TV14)	9:30 A&E The First 48 (TV14)	10:00 AMC The A-Team (10, PG-13) ***	10:30 ANIMAL North Woods Law: Uncuffed	11:00 BET (5:00) Movie	11:30 BRAVO Below Deck (TV14) (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	7:30 AMC The A-Team (10, PG-13) ***	8:00 ANIMAL North Woods Law: Uncuffed	8:30 BET (5:00) Movie	9:00 BRAVO Below Deck (TV14) (N)	9:30 CARTOON Gumball	10:00 CNN Anderson Cooper 360*	10:30 COMEDY The Office	11:00 DISCOVERY BattleBots: "Bigger Than Bots" (TVPG) (N)	11:30 DISNEY Big City
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Euphoria (TVMA)	7:30 MAX Bug (TV-14)	8:00 SHOW Let the Right One In (TV-14)	8:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	9:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	10:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:00 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***	11:30 HBO (05) Malignant (21, R) ***



# Tigers

(Continued from Page B1)

points. The win snapped a three-game skid for the Tigers and sets up a key rematch against Spring Hill on Friday night.

Just two weeks ago, the Tigers defeated Spring Hill in Lewisburg for their first District 8-AAA win of the season.

Marshall County will take aim at the season sweep over the Raiders on Friday night.

Tullahoma: 11 10 5 14 — 40  
Marshall Co. 11 16 14 19 — 60

Tullahoma: Kryl Useton 14, Grant Chadwick 8, Ryan Scott 6, Ethan Hargrove 5, Xavier Farrell 3, DeAndre Jenkins 2, Evan Tomlin 2.  
Marshall Co.: Aja Jones 17, Ronnie Lyttle 13, Devante Davis 12, Jamahl Gentry 10, Kintarius Morris 4, Montai Vaughn 4.  
3-Point goals: Tullahoma (2): Chadwick 2; Marshall Co. (1): Jones.  
Halftime score: Marshall Co. 27, Tullahoma 21.

**RIGHT: Kintarius Morris finishes off a fast break with an easy basket for the Tigers.**



**BELOW: Ronnie Lyttle powers his way through the Wildcat defense and muscles his way free for a shot. He knocked down 13 points for Marshall County.**



**Mashawna Ridley is fouled as she charges the rim. She scored eight points for Marshall County.**

# Tigerettes

(Continued from Page B1)

the quarter to build a 15-point lead by the end of the period.

Even with the injury, Nutt returned in the second half and scored 14 of her game-high 24 points in the second half.

As a team, Tullahoma saw just three players score.

In addition to Nutt's 24 points, Morgan Carr added 14 points as well.

The team also proved incredibly efficient at the free throw line.

The Lady Wildcats connected on 17-of-18 attempts in the game to help preserve the 13-point win.

The Tigerettes, in contrast, managed just 5-of-9 tries at the charity stripe.

Keiler led four Tigerettes in double figures, while Blackman and Ridley added eight apiece.

The Tigerettes will be back on the road on Fri-



**Demiyah Blackman drives the baseline before pulling up for a layup.**

day evening for another District 8-AAA contest at Spring Hill.

Tullahoma: 10 10 14 10 — 44  
Marshall Co. 7 6 6 12 — 31

Tullahoma: Lucy Nutt 24, Morgan Carr 14, Niyah Gibbs 6.  
Marshall Co.: Kayla Keiler 10, Demiyah Blackman 8, Mashawna Ridley 8, Maggie Steely 5.  
3-Point goals: Tullahoma (5): Nutt 3, Carr 2; Marshall Co. (2): Keiler 2.  
Halftime score: Tullahoma 20, Marshall Co. 13.

# Former Dolphins coach sues NFL, alleging racist hiring

By **LARRY NEUMEISTER**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Fired Miami Dolphins coach Brian Flores sued the NFL and three teams on Tuesday over alleged racist hiring practices for coaches and general managers, saying the league remains “rife with racism” even as it publicly condemns it.

The lawsuit, filed in Manhattan federal court, said the hypocrisy was on display with the chilly treatment Flores received from the Dolphins after he refused to accept a \$100,000-a-game offer from the club his first season to “tank” so it could secure the top draft pick.

The lawsuit sought class-action status and unspecified damages from the league, the Dolphins, the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants, along with unidentified individuals.

Flores, 40, was fired last month by Miami after leading the Dolphins to a 24-25 record over three years. They went 9-8 in their second straight winning season, but failed to make the playoffs during his tenure.

In a statement released by the lawyers representing him, Flores said: “God has gifted me with a special talent to coach the game of football, but the need for change is bigger than my personal goals.”

“In making the decision to file the class action complaint today, I understand that I may be risking coaching the game that I love and that has done so much for my family and me. My sincere hope is that by standing up against systemic racism in the NFL, others will join me to ensure

that positive change is made for generations to come,” he said.

In a statement, the NFL said it will defend “against these claims, which are without merit.”

It added: “The NFL and our clubs are deeply committed to ensuring equitable employment practices and continue to make progress in providing equitable opportunities throughout our organizations. Diversity is core to everything we do, and there are few issues on which our clubs and our internal leadership team spend more time.”

The lawsuit alleges that the league has discriminated against Flores and other Black coaches for racial reasons, denying them positions as head coaches, offensive and defensive coordinators and quarterbacks coaches, as well as general managers.

According to the lawsuit, Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross told Flores he would pay him \$100,000 for every loss during the coach's first season because he wanted the club to “tank” so it could get the draft's top pick.

The lawsuit alleged that Ross then pressured Flores to recruit a prominent quarterback in violation of the league's tampering rules. When Flores refused, he was cast as the “angry Black man” who is difficult to work with and was derided until he was fired, the suit said.

The Dolphins issued a statement, saying: “We vehemently deny any allegations of racial discrimination and are proud of the diversity and inclusion throughout our organization. The implication that we acted in a manner inconsistent with the integrity

of the game is incorrect. We will be withholding further comment on the lawsuit at this time.”

The lawsuit said the firing of Flores was typical for Black coaches who are not given the latitude other coaches receive to succeed. It noted that Flores led the Dolphins to back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 2003.

Last week, the Giants disclosed to third parties that they had decided to hire Brian Daboll as their new coach even when they had not yet had their scheduled meeting with Flores, the lawsuit said.

“Mr. Flores was deceptively led to believe he actually had a chance at this job,” the lawsuit said, adding that he had to endure a dinner with the Giants' new general manager knowing that the team had already selected Daboll.

The lawsuit also cited a message Flores received three days before his scheduled Giants interview from New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, which at first told Flores he'd heard that Flores was “their guy.” But the lawsuit said Belichick apologized and corrected himself, saying he'd misread the text and now realized Daboll was chosen.

A message left with the Patriots was not immediately returned.

In a statement, the Giants said: “We are pleased and confident with the process that resulted in the hiring of Brian Daboll. We interviewed an impressive and diverse group of candidates. The fact of the matter is, Brian Flores was in the conversation to be our head coach until the eleventh hour. Ultimately, we hired the individual we felt

was most qualified to be our next head coach.”

Patriots safety Devin McCourty, who played for Flores and shares a Twitter account with his twin brother Jason, tweeted that Flores was “pivotal in my career and love that I can support him for calling out what we all already know.”

The lawsuit also claimed Flores was forced to undergo a “sham interview” with the Broncos in 2019, when then-Broncos general manager John Elway, President Joe Ellis and others showed up an hour later for his interview.

“They looked completely disheveled, and it was obvious that they had been drinking heavily the night before,” the lawsuit said. “It was clear from the substance of the interview that Mr. Flores was interviewed only because of the Rooney Rule.”

In a statement, the Broncos said the allegations were “blatantly false.”

The club said its over three-hour interview with Flores began promptly on Jan. 5, 2019, at a hotel in Providence, Rhode Island.

“Pages of detailed notes, analysis and evaluations from our interview demonstrate the depth of our conversation and sincere interest in Mr. Flores as a head coaching candidate,” the Broncos said. “Our process was thorough and fair to determine the most qualified candidate for our head coaching position. The Broncos will vigorously defend the integrity and values of our organization — and its employees — from such baseless and disparaging claims.”

According to the lawsuit, Flores' treatment by the Gi-

ants and Broncos was typical of how the “Rooney Rule” has been administered for the last two decades.

The rule, named after former Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney while he was chairman of the NFL's diversity committee, was created to give more minority candidates opportunities to become a head coach and reward teams who develop them.

In 2020, the NFL amended the Rooney Rule to stipulate teams must interview at least two minority candidates not associated with their own team for a head coaching vacancy. Also, one minority candidate has to be interviewed for coordinator positions as well as high-ranking positions in the front office, including the general-manager role.

“In certain critical ways, the NFL is racially segregated and is managed much like a plantation,” the lawsuit said.

“Its 32 owners — none of whom are Black — profit substantially from the labor of NFL players, 70% of whom are Black. The owners watch the games from atop NFL stadiums in their luxury boxes, while their majority-Black workforce put their bodies on the line every Sunday, taking vicious hits and suffering debilitating injuries to their bodies and their brains while the NFL and its owners reap billions of dollars,” it added.

According to the lawsuit, only one of the NFL's 32 teams employs a Black head coach, only four of them employ a Black offensive coordinator and only 11 employ a Black defensive coordinator.