

School Board honors Teachers of the Year

To open the March 14 Marshall County Board of Education meeting, Director of Schools Jacob Sorrells and Elementary Curriculum Supervisor Tammy Lewis introduced and honored the 2022 Teachers of the Year.

Every year, the faculty of each school selects a teacher from their building to be the Teacher of the Year in the following categories: K-4, 5-8, and 9-12. Once a building level teacher is chosen, a committee meets to choose a districtwide Teacher of the Year in each of those categories.

The 2022 Building Level Teachers of the Year are: Chapel Hill Elementary School – Amanda Chilton; Delk-Henson Intermediate School – Keely Harris St. Holmes (4th grade); Delk-Henson Intermediate School – Jill Da-



Marshall County School System's 2022 Teachers of the Year are, from left, Deshawn Ewing, Lynda Skillington, Tiffany Kidder, Brandie Burchell, Katrina Hileman, Connie Campbell, Katie Vernon, Karen Lemay, and Lauren Carter. Not pictured, Amanda Chilton, Keely St. Holmes, Jill Davis, Martha Jane McMasters, Lane Worley, Carey Truesdale, and Vanessa Sweeney.

vis (5-6); Forrest School – Karen Lemay (7-8); Forrest School – Laura Carter (9-12); Cornersville Elementary School – Katrina Hileman (K-4); Cornersville El-

ementary School – Connie Campbell (5-6); Cornersville School – Martha Jane McMasters (7-8); Cornersville School – Lane Worley (9-12); Oak Grove Elementary

School – Tiffany Kidder; Marshall Elementary School – Deshawn Ewing; Westhills Elementary School – Katie Vernon (4th); Westhills Elementary School –

Brandie Burchell (5-6); Lewisburg Middle School – Carey Truesdale; Marshall County High School – Vanessa Sweeney; Spot Lowe Technology Center –

Lynda Skillington. The 2022 District Teachers of the Year are: Deshawn Ewing (K-4), Brandie Burchell (5-8), and Laura Carter (9-12).

Campaign finance probes of ex-speaker, ex-staffer head to DA

By Jonathan Mattise
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee campaign finance regulators voted Thursday to pass prosecutors their investigations surrounding a former House speaker and his then-chief of staff, who have been implicated in an alleged political consulting kickback scheme.

Another former lawmaker recently pleaded guilty to carrying out the scheme with the former House speaker and his ex-aide.

The Tennessee Registry of Election Finance's vote refers the probes about former House Speaker Glen Casada, his former chief of staff Cade Cothren and the Faith Family Freedom Fund PAC to the Williamson County district attorney's office, according to a recording of the proceedings.

The action comes the week after a federal wire fraud charge was unsealed against former Republican Rep. Robin Smith. She resigned and then pleaded guilty a day later, pledging her cooperation with authorities as the investigation unfolds.

Federal authorities say Smith, Casada and Cothren collaborated on a separate consulting firm, Phoenix Solutions, as a way to funnel money to themselves secretly and illegally through both campaign and taxpayer-funded work. Prosecutors have so far kept Casada and Cothren unnamed and haven't charged them with anything, but they described the two in easily identifiable terms in court documents.

Some fellow GOP House lawmakers have said they feel betrayed after Smith talked them into using the vendor. Prosecutors said the three claimed the firm was run by a certain "Matthew Phoenix." In fact, it was Cothren using an alias because they feared lawmakers and the House speaker's office wouldn't use the vendor if Cothren's involvement came to light, prosecutors allege. Casada and Cothren had been pressured into resigning as speaker and chief of staff in 2019 over swirling scandals, including revelations they exchanged sexually explicit text messages about women years beforehand.

State campaign finance regulators, meanwhile, have also sought to get to the bottom of another shadowy entity, the Faith Family Freedom Fund PAC.

Ahead of the 2020 GOP primary election, the PAC attacked then-Rep. Rick Tillis, the brother of North Carolina U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis. Rick Tillis lost to Republican Rep. Todd Warner, who was among those subject to FBI searches at the legislative building and other addresses in January 2021, alongside Casada, Cothren, Smith and others.

The registry decided to reopen its probe into the Faith Family Freedom Fund after the PAC's treasurer testified in January that she is Cothren's former girlfriend and opened the PAC because Cothren asked her to, saying Cothren assured her she was doing nothing wrong and that she took no further action, according to the Chattanooga Times Free Press.

Cothren has informed the registry that he is invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and won't abide by a subpoena in an investigation surrounding a political action committee.

Casada, who was also subpoenaed, has told the registry he wasn't involved with the Faith Family Freedom Fund.



The Marshall County High School Alumni Association saw a strong alumni response to its recent Nostalgia Nights held at the high school.

Forever A Tiger

Ever find yourself flipping through old yearbooks reminiscing about your days in school? Maybe junior high or high school. Trying to recall faces and names of the past etched in your memories and the fun times you had when you were a Tiger? We have all been there and even the students of today enjoy thumbing through their yearbooks (annuals as we used to call them), and remembering the year and all its Tiger pride.

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of The Tiger yearbook at Marshall County High School. In order to celebrate the momentous year and our theme, Forever a Tiger, this year's Tiger staff and adviser, Kim Anderson, partnered with the MCHS Alumni Association, the Future Business Leaders of America, Educator's Rising and the Beta Club to host the first ever Nostalgia Night at MCHS. Alumni and community members were invited to stop by MCHS and celebrate our history together. Students and adults from the above-mentioned groups worked together to collect memorabilia from MCHS Alumni to proudly display. Rooms were divided and decorated by decades with pictures, newspaper articles, old programs and Echo newspapers, state championship trophies,

jackets and other items with historical significance that held special memories for many. The Beta club made displays of current events and popular songs and fashion trends for each decade. The Alumni Association provided refreshments and invited alumni to join the newly formed group to support the current students at MCHS and to make sure our history is preserved. The Tiger yearbook staff sold copies of the 75th edition of The Tiger and also collected money for yearbooks donated by alumni through our Tiger Angels program to help deserving students purchase yearbooks this year.

One highlight of the evening was when our oldest attendee alumnus Earl Cook from the Class of 1947 showed up and talked with others about his experiences even before the first yearbook was ever printed. He recalled a publication called the Marshall Mirror which captured each senior class. In 1948 the 1st volume of The Tiger yearbook was published.

A huge thanks goes out to all those who helped make this night one to remember. The yearbook staff members worked hard coordinating the event with Gracie Steely as the director of decorations and Kyleigh White-

head, editor, helping to coordinate the logistics of the event. Thanks to Jeanne Wiles and all the members of the MCHS Alumni Association for the support and refreshments. Thanks to Lynda Potts and the Marshall County Museum for allowing us to borrow many composite pictures of classes for display. Thanks to Keith Stacey, Sharon Prosser, Deborah Hueber, and Ike Wiggins for donating items for the night. Thanks to the Beta Club, Educators' Rising and Future Business Leaders of America for helping to set up and host the event.

But most of all, the Tiger Yearbook staff would like to thank the Tiger alumni who attended and made the night a huge success and for always supporting MCHS in many ways. Fun times celebrating accomplishments, remembering friendships, and talking about times past were had by all who attended. If you get a chance, find a copy of this year's Tiger yearbook and be sure to sit down and reminisce with the history captured in the book as well as celebrating this year's Tigers and Tigerettes. Always remember, Forever a Tiger!



Obituaries

Rev. Jones Davis

Rev. Jones Davis departed peacefully into eternal rest on Tuesday, March 15, 2022 after 103 years of a very blessed life. He was born in Maury County on July 25, 1918, to the late Annie Jones Davis and George Arthur Davis.

He was an associate minister at Greater First Baptist Church. Rev. Davis pastored Fountain Creek M.B. Church in Culleoka, TN for over 30 years and retired from pastoring at age 78.

In addition to his parents he was predeceased by twelve siblings.

Rev. Davis enlisted in the U.S. Army during WWII, Dec. 23, 1943. Active duty began on Jan. 13, 1944, as a PFC. His military occupation was a truck driver and he was stationed in Central Burma. He received several military awards, including a Bronze star.



He was employed at the former First National Bank for 31 years. He was honored as the oldest living World War II veteran in Marshall County.

He is survived by his wife of 74 years, Ida Mae Primm Davis; seven adult children, Peggie J. Davis, Jerry Jones (Patricia) Davis, Stephanie A. Davis, Beverly D. (Michael) Pigg, Benjamin D. Davis, Keith M. Davis and Kevin L. Davis; thirteen grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Willie Mae (Jeff) Norwood, of Columbia; and a host of nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Visitation was Sunday, March 20, 2022, at noon at Greater First Baptist Church in Lewisburg. The funeral service followed at 1 p.m. with committal and interment held in Hopewell Cemetery. Mayberry & Sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lee Roy Davis

Mr. Lee Roy Davis, age 81, of Unionville, TN, died Thursday, March 17, 2022, in Murfreesboro, TN.

Mr. Davis was born in Bedford County and was a son of the late Jimmy Frank and Fannie Morenie Haynes Davis. In addition to his parents, Lee Roy was also preceded in death by his wife, Carolyn Marie Haskins Davis, who died in Jan. of 2020; sisters, Adelaide Haskins, Beatrice Davis; and brothers, James Davis, Jim Davis, Raymond Davis, John Davis and Albert Davis. He was retired from Sanford Corp. of Shelbyville, TN after 40 years working in the shipping department.

Mr. Davis is survived by his daughter, Wendy (Johnny) Davis, Unionville, TN; grandson, Al-



len Davis, Unionville, TN; sisters, Ruby Jett, Shelbyville, TN, Bell Trivitt, Shelbyville, TN; brother, Leon Davis, Shelbyville, TN. Family members re-

ceived friends on Sunday, March 20, 2022, from 4 until 7 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted at noon on Monday, March 21, 2022, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Rev. Jimmy Gray officiating. Burial followed in Cothran Cemetery in the Rover Community of Bedford County.

Michael Davis, Teddy Haskins, Joey Davis, Terry Adams, Larry McClenney, Derrek Davis and Case Davis served as pallbearers.

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

Ricky Land

Mr. Ricky Land, 64, of Lewisburg, died Saturday, March 18, 2022, in Nashville.

A private family burial will be held at a later date.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

William "Will" Rogers

William "Will" Rogers, 48, of Murfreesboro, TN, died Wednesday, March 16, 2022, at Alive Hospice in Murfreesboro surrounded by his family. He was born in Columbia, TN and was a 1996 graduate of MTSU. He worked as a claims adjuster for Travelers Insurance Company.

Will is survived by his parents, Wanda and Ray Williams of Pulaski, TN; two sons, Isaac Rogers and Noah Rogers; brothers, Trey Williams of Pulaski, Matt Williams and wife Samantha of Lawrenceburg, TN, and Jimmy Lee "Buddha" Williams of Pulaski; niece and nephews, Evie, Braxton, Cam, Knox, and Ronin;



mother of his children, Elizabeth Richards of Murfreesboro; girlfriend, Kimberly Lomax of Smyrna, TN; aunts, Joyce King and Becky Neese, both of Lewisburg, TN; and a host of

other loving family and friends. He was preceded in death by his biological father, Randall Ray Rogers.

Services were held Monday, March 21, 2022, at Woodfin Memorial Chapel, Murfreesboro with Will's uncle, Bro. Jimmy Williams officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Woodfin Funeral Chapels.

The family requests memorials in Will's name be made to MTSU Rugby, 733 Willow Cove Dr, Murfreesboro, TN 37128.

An online guestbook is available for the Roger's family at www.woodfinchapel.com.

Meetings and happenings

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

- March 24 - The Marshall County Board of Zoning and Appeals will meet March 24 at 6 p.m. in Room 2204, Second Floor in the Courthouse Annex.
- March 25 - Grief Support Group Potluck Meeting at Westvue Church of Christ, 6 p.m. Jimmy Jean will be this month's guest speaker.
- March 28 - The Board of Lewisburg Electric System will hold their March Board Meeting on Monday, March 28 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the LES office, 599 W. Ellington Pkwy. The meeting is open to the public.
- March 28 - Marshall County Board of Commissioners will have

- the regular meeting, March 28 at 6 p.m.
- March 29 - The Marshall-Maury County Solid Waste Board will meet March 29 at 10 a.m. at 611 Hawkins Drive.
- March 29 - The Community Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 29th, 12 p.m., at the Historic 1st Avenue Building, located at 207 1st Ave. N.
- March 29 - Lewisburg Housing Authority will hold their Monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, March 29, 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the George W. Turner Building located on 741 Silver Street.
- April 4 - Beechwood Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting to discuss the business of

- the cemetery on April 4th at 6 p.m. at the Lion's Club building in Cornersville.
- April 7 - The Town of Cornersville will have their regular scheduled Board Meeting on Thursday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m.
- April 14 - La Leche League of Lewisburg will have a meeting April 14 at 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call for location-Anna Childress 931-637-5810.
- April 19 - Lewisburg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meeting, April 19 at 4 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.
- April 21 - The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on April 21, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville.

Land transfers

- LAND TRANSFERS**
1/16/2022-1/22/2022
- Mi Cha Shin to Victor Utter, Hwy 50, 5 Acres, Dist 8, \$136,800;
 - Tommy Cheatham to Christy & Joseph Pennington, Hwy 431, Dist 8, \$350,000;
 - Laura Ann Hendricks to Stacey & Christopher Booker, Ledford Rd, 30.02 Acres, Dist 7, \$635,000;
 - Gracie E Williams to Richard & Marilyn Barnes, Pigg Hollow Rd, 9.45 Acres, Dist 6, \$ 57,000;
 - Michael Hartley to Garrett & Kelly Crouter, Sweeney Estates S/D, 1.20 Acres, Dist 4, \$314,900;
 - Charles Brent Gilbreath to Francisco Trujillo, Joel & Patricia Musgrave Survey, 35.9839 Acres, Dist 6, \$330,000;
 - Anthony E & Margaret M White to Nicole & Delbert Hawkins Jr, Hwy 50, 4 Acres, Hwy 50, 5.61 Acre, Ewing Lane 15.45 Acres, Dist 3, \$1,075,000;
 - Corey & Mandy Poarch to Thomas E & Karen L

- Surratt, Cooper Estates, Dist 3, \$242,900;
- John C Derryberry & John C Derryberry II to Francisco Valdez, New Town Rd, .73 Acres, Dist 4, \$88,000;
- Carol J Jack to William T & Syla W Griffin, Woods Av S/D, Dist 3, \$108,000;
- Jeffrey W Moore to Craig & Danielle Gardner, Summer Station, Dist 1, \$425,000;
- Robert E & Diane S Irwin to Gregory Winter, Woods Av S/D, Dist 3, \$199,000;

- Melissa & William Howard to Jerry & Amanda Twynham, Crestridge S/D, Dist 3, \$467,000;
- Daniel & Kimberlee Doran to Angela C Hughes, Villas at Chapel Hill, Dist 1, \$312,000;
- William J Riner & Jennifer Stacey to Darla J Neal Revocable Trust, Beverly Hills Estate, 5.07 Acres, Dist 3, \$100,000;
- Lorri Wickberg to Scott Dodson, Timber Hills, Dist 3, \$40,000.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tommy Wilson would like to thank everyone for the cards, food, phone calls, flowers, gifts, and kind expressions of sympathy due to our loss.

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Versatile, Varied, and Shade-loving Epimedium

UT Gardens' March 2022 Plant of the Month

Bishop's hat and fairy wings are charming common names for Epimedium and if you look at the flowers and newly unfurling leaves in early spring, it is clear how they came by them. As the tiny, wing-like leaves emerge from underground rhizomes in March and April, they are accompanied by clusters of delicate, dangling flowers which, with a bit of imagination, could be reminiscent of certain ecclesiastical headwear.

Over the past two decades, Epimedium have become increasingly popular with gardeners for their tough constitution and long season of interest in the shade garden. New selections and cultivars from enterprising plant explorers and hybridizers have expanded the offerings from just a handful twenty years ago to a smorgasbord of enticing leaf forms and flower colors that offer nearly year-round beauty. Among the many species — more than 60 at present count — the foliage can range from tiny and delicate (hence, the common name fairy wings) with soft, eyelash-like edges to long, leathery and sharply spined architectural forms. In many selections, new leaves emerge painted in red, copper or pink shades of red in those that remain partly to completely evergreen, may take on tones of red to deep maroon-purple in winter.

The flowers are equal-

ly diverse, appearing from very early spring to early summer in a veritable rainbow of colors, including white to red, pink, yellow, orange, copper and deep, dusky purples. Often, they are bicolored, with the outer sepals being one color and the longer, sometimes "spidery" inner petals a contrasting shade, and they can range in size from the tiny, quarter-inch white stars of E. stellatum to the dangling, two-inch yellow "spiders" of E. 'The Giant.' Plants can range in size from just a few inches tall to nearly two feet and in habit from strictly clumping, with little to no spreading, to slowly spreading groundcovers that will eventually form nice stands in and around other shade-loving plants.

Epimedium are best suited to bright, dappled shade in an open woodland garden where they will put on their greatest display, but have proven quite adaptable in locations ranging from morning sun to fairly deep shade. Once established, they are drought tolerant and deer are largely uninterested in their tough and unpalatable leaves. For maintenance, all that really is needed is a quick tidying up of old foliage in February, before flowers and new leaves begin emerging in March and April.

Of the many varieties now on the market, a few have been standouts in my own garden and gardens I have visited. At the top of my

personal list is 'Domino,' a vigorous clump former that bears clouds of creamy white flowers tipped in deep rose from early spring to early summer. It is one of the longest-blooming varieties available. Also outstanding are 'Amber Queen,' 'Pink Champagne,' 'Caramel' and the species E. membranaceum with its large, yellow spring blooms and ruby red winter leaf color.

If you garden in shade, give these tough, adaptable, deer-resistant plants a try. You'll be glad you did!

A variety of Epimedium species and cultivars can be found at the UT Gardens, Jackson, and Knoxville.

VACANCY ON MARSHALL COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

A vacancy exists on the Marshall County Board of Education in the 6th District. Anyone desiring to apply for the unexpired term of John Daniel Allen must reside in the 6th District of Marshall County and should be a registered voter in Marshall County. Applicants should send notice of their intention to apply for the position along with a copy of their high school diploma or equivalent along with contact information to the County Mayor's Office at 1108 Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091 by April 8th, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. The applicant may also appear at the April 25th, 2022 County Commission meeting and ask the County Clerk to include his or her name with those desiring the appointment. Applicants must have a seated Commissioner nominate them the night of the Commission meeting.

This appointment will be made by the Marshall County Commission, meeting in regular session on April 25th at 6:00 p.m. in the Marshall County Courthouse Annex Building, room 2204, Lewisburg, Tennessee. The appointment will be to fill the Board of Education position until the term expires on August 31, 2022.

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Cornersville Elementary School honor roll

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A and B Honor Roll
3rd Nine Weeks
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Brinley Beaver
Brya Blalock
Addie Cooper
Caidence Dale
Jackson Davis
Knox Gillum
Caden Kellam
Trinity King
Gabriel Loveless
Jack McMillen
Barrett Miller
Zoey Owens
Tuff Peden
Baleigh Smith
Brianna Starr
Sawyer Steiskal
Clay Tashlin
Morgan Williams
Samuel Wilson

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Mattie King
Kennedy McKay
Quinn Nelson
Liam Nickell
Colton Pigg
Hade Ponce
Lillie Thomas
Max Tindell
Skylar Williams

Marionna Luna
Elijah Moren
Carson Ostermann
Addison Pigg
Emily Salazar
Ella Smith
Malachi Upchurch
Tristan Varner
Madison Warner
Cutler Young

Linley Miller
Chance Pierceall
Lexie Price
Kinsley Reed
Alexis Smith
Lydia Stinnett
Jayden Tate
Rayleigh Tate
Landon Thomas
Levi Wentzel
Karlee Williams
Colten Wilson

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Harper Bagsby
Cole Blalock
Ryatt Feagin
Addi Pearson
Brittian Smith
Brayden Underwood
Hartlyn Warf
Jacob Wood

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Mary Kate Bradley
Isaiah Carmen
Lena Deuremeyer
Addie Gray
Lydia Hileman
Laura Rosa
Braylyn Skinner
Peyton Tucker

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Evan Bevers
Hannah King
Ellie McMillen
Dominic Viazcan
Emma Walker

B Honor Roll
Taelyn Bledsoe
Aubree Clark
Knox Courtemanche
Hannah Fox
Josiah Gross
Bennett Hardison
Kaesen Hargrove
Annie Hobbs
Kaisley Hopkins
Jackson Hopkins
Avery Luna

B Honor Roll
Amelia Begley
Isabella Bennett
Bray Bledsoe
Sam Bonner
Kenzie Burgess
Blake Craig
Troy Craig
Cy Forst
Madison Hay
Addison Hunnicutt
Cayson Marshall

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Bradley Bieri
Elizabeth Edwards
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Chapel Hill Elementary School honor roll

Chapel Hill Elementary School
Third Nine Weeks
Honor Roll

Burgett, Brayson
Cook, Madelyn Harris,
Landon Jones, Paisley
Lokker, Ronin Mabrey,
Frida Martinez, Cam-
den Medlin, Jagger
Mitchell, Maggie Mor-
gan, Michaela Mosier,
Holly Pfeifer, Grant
Smith, Heather Stein-

er, JJ Stinnett, Maddie
Stout, Allie Sullivan,
Lucas Walker, Bentley
Walsh, Wyatt Warner,
Mae Willis, Peyton Wise,
Addison Wyatt

Arena, Ryan Barton, Jo-
seph Beard, Jase Ben-
nett, William Bruce,
Liam Burnett, Bray
Cantrell, Cara Chamb-
less, Joseph Chorba,
Noah Collins, Jeremy
Conner, Liam Cooke,
Abigail Crowley, Clara
Davidson, Clara Don-
nell, Ryleigh Emison,
Alexander Feraru, Eli
Flippen, Saylor Garner,
Samuel Green, Camden
Griffey, Lily Hall, Gun-
ner Haplin, Gage Har-
grove, Jordan Harrell,
Emily Haynes, Kilian
Hill, Hadley Hood, Lo-
gan Hutto, Khye John-
son, Violet Johnson,
Vivian Kapfer, Weston
King, Jonathan Lewal-
len, Lillie Lowe, Will Mc-
Candless, Asher Morse,
Lucas Mueller, Wyatt
Nelms, Gage Osborne,
Rachel Perry, Allie
Rader, Cason Ragsdale,
Annah Rainey, Mason
Rodriguez, Axel San-
chez, Serenity Segars,
Landon Sigworth, Aleia
Smith, Caden Statler,
Colton Statler, Ryder
Stephens, Sophia Tay-
lor, Scarlet Tucker, Zane
Welch, Gideon Wilson,

A Honor Roll
Ella Andrews, Lin-
ley Baker, Aaron Ber-
ry, Rayce Bruer, Ryder

B Honor Roll
Korbin Allen, Levi

Are you terrible at remembering names?

By **Danny Tyree**

If you have a habit of forgetting names as soon as you're introduced, join the club.

In all fairness, I have a mind like a steel trap when it comes to appointments, debts and trivia; it's just that names tend to chew their leg off in order to escape.

Bless his heart, my son Gideon is even worse. We'll be out shopping, and some peer will shout a hearty, "Hi, Gideon!" It may be someone who bullied him through six years of school or the person who saved his life three times with the Heimlich maneuver, but 95 percent of the time he gets a "deer in the headlights" look when asked their name.

It's just that his mind is always running in a thousand different directions. It's not that he considers his classmates to be lesser beings. (Gideon, stop shining that magnifying glass on what's-his-name!)

Humans are not hardwired to remember names, but etiquette mavens insist that my mental freezes are borderline rude. Apparently, I have sole responsibility for the recognition, validation and self-esteem of every sentient being I meet in passing.

That is fundamentally unfair. Different people have different talents. Why pick on someone because of their lack of memory skills? How come the self-worth of minor acquaintances isn't based on your ability to bench-press 800 pounds for them? How come you never hear anyone whine, "You couldn't duplicate Jimi Hendrix's rendition of the 'Star Spangled Banner' for me, so I'm going on suicide watch'?"

Experts will offer you all sorts of mnemonic tricks for committing names to long-term memory, but they don't always work in a bustling networking situation or a crowded party. Strangers won't pause long enough to let me process information. They invariably distract me with some inane chitchat such as "Eyes up here," "You have a grip like my four-year-old" or "John has told me so much about you, but I thought I would go ahead and take my medicine."

Too few names fall into that "sweet spot" of being neither too mundane nor too obscure. Visualization doesn't help make lasting connections with these extreme cases. With the former, I invariably picture myself watching paint dry. With the latter, I typically conjure an image of whatever their parents were smoking when they concocted that name.

Well-timed flatulence is an excellent defense mechanism. If you are introduced to someone whose name you will probably forget, cut loose with appropriate volume. Hold your hand to your ear and give that plaintive "didn't quite hear you" grimace. Repeat until they give up. Believe you me, this will save you from an embarrassing situation in the future.

I also recommend bluffing your way through an awkward situation. If you recognize a face that you can't match with a name, go on the offensive. Rush up and start singing a song snippet such as "I got chills, they're multipliyin'..." When they give you a blank stare, provide them a chance to save face by muttering, "Oh...I really shouldn't have expected you to remember OUR song all this time. And I hate to bring it up, but it looks like you forgot to bring that pony you promised my paraplegic son, Wee Angus."

Either they will apologize profusely to YOU, or they will call 9-1-1. ("There's this potentially dangerous visitor in the office. No, I can't remember his name, but...")



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Notice of Election Day Polling Places & Location of Absentee Counting Board

Notice is hereby given the Lewisburg Ward 1 Special Election will be held Thursday, March 31, 2022 in multiple Polling Places in Marshall County. The locations of the Polling Places and the Absentee & Provisional Counting Board are as follows:

Poll Hours are from 7a.m. – 7 p.m.

District Seven/Hardison School Precinct	Hardison Office Annex 230 College Street Lewisburg, TN 37091
District Eight/Lewisburg Gas Department Precinct	Lewisburg Gas Department 505 North Ellington Pkwy Lewisburg, TN 37091
Absentee & Provisional Counting Board	Hardison Office Annex 230 College Street, Suite 120 Lewisburg, TN 37091

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.gov.

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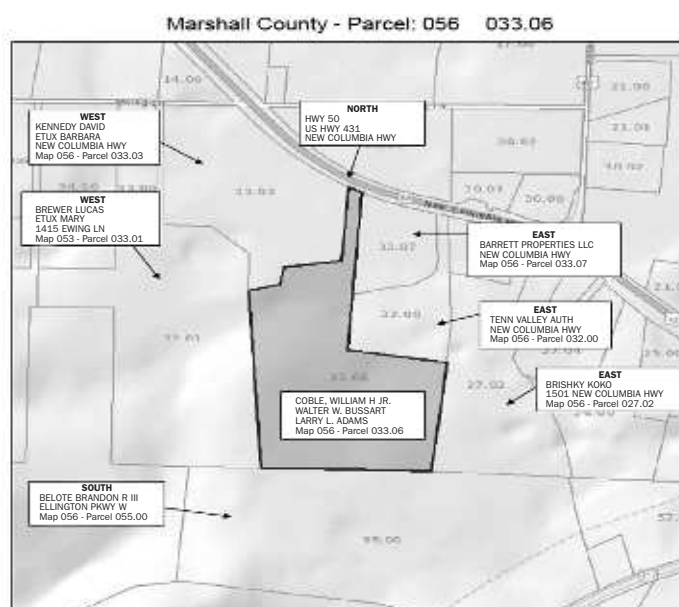
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a Public Hearing **Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at 5:50 p.m.** at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street, followed by their regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be to hear comments or opinions concerning the following:

1. Annexation Resolution 22-05, a Resolution approving the annexation and rezoning request by owners consent of property located on New Columbia Highway, Map, 056, Pcl:033.06, approx. 40.21 acres for the purpose of a Planned Unit Development. Owner representative D.R. Horton Inc.
2. Resolution 22-18. A Resolution Adopting a Plan of Services for the annexation of property described as Saddle Trace Subdivision (New Columbia Hwy). Map, 056, Pcl:033.06, approx. 40.21 acres.



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Proposed Plan of Services is available for public viewing at the following locations:
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(left to right): Dan Strasser (Tennessee Council of Cooperatives Representative) and Virginia LaFlamme.

Local Student Awarded Scholarship by Tennessee Council of Cooperatives

Martin, Tennessee. The Tennessee Council of Cooperatives (TCC) recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Virginia LaFlamme of Lewisburg. Virginia is a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin (UTM) and is the daughter of Ronald and Margaret LaFlamme. She is a senior working toward a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture Education.

After graduation, Virginia is planning to teach vocational agriculture in Middle Tennessee. She is currently employed at the Nash Family Creamery in Chapel Hill, TN and is a member of the Collegiate 4-H. Virginia's agriculture background experience includes growing up on her family's beef cattle farm.

The TCC is a non-profit organization established to promote the cooperative form of business through education and promotion of all types of cooperatives.

TCC has two types of membership including "parent cooperatives" and "individual cooperatives." The TCC is made up of member representatives from various cooperative organizations in Tennessee. The total TCC membership is 60 members consisting of eight parent cooperatives and 52 individual cooperatives, including 19 electric cooperatives, 29 Tennessee Farmer Co-ops, five telephone cooperatives, three financial institutions, two milk cooperatives, one tobacco cooperative and the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. Leadership for TCC is provided by 13 voting board members and six ex-officio members. The TCC sponsors six college scholarships for agricultural students from each of Tennessee's four-year agriculture programs: Austin Peay State University; Middle Tennessee State University; Tennessee Technological University;

the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; the University of Tennessee, Martin; and Tennessee State University.

The scholarship program, started in 1984, is an effort to acknowledge and aid the young people most likely to return to communities served by rural cooperatives. TCC considers the scholarships an investment in the future of cooperatives and their leadership. Several scholarship recipients from the past currently serve in one of Tennessee's cooperatives or in one of the state's agriculture-related agencies which work with, support and help build cooperative businesses. To be considered for the \$1,000 scholarship, the student must be a citizen of Tennessee; enrolled in a college of agriculture; maintain an overall grade point average of 2.5 out of a possible 4 points; and, if possible, be in his or her junior year of study.

Oak Grove steps up



Oak Grove Elementary collected 944 pairs of socks for "Clothe our Kids" of Marshall County. "Clothe Our Kids" works with schools to providestudents in need with clothing and shoes. Pictured from left: back row, Amy Sumners, school counselor, Dr. Tracy Kilpatrick, principal, Caroline Buckley and Elizabeth Chumbley, front row, Acacia Bellafant and Brendon Kimbrough.

CSCC announces fall 2021 President's List

Columbia State Community College is pleased to announce 114 students named to the president's list for earning academic honors during the fall 2021 semester.

Meagan Gilley and Stefanie Teague, both of Lewisburg and Jacob Ingram and Mary Marler, both of Chapel Hill, are the Marshall County residents named to the list.

"Students who achieve academic excellence at this level are to be lauded for their achievement," said Dr. Janet F. Smith, Columbia State president. "They are maintaining a high level of academic performance while managing multiple obligations that for some may include jobs, families and extra-curricular activities. That takes an outstanding level of commitment to achieve."

Columbia State Community College is a two-year college serving a nine-county area in southern Middle Tennessee with five campuses, including Columbia, Williamson, Lawrence, Lewisburg and Clifton. Columbia State was established in 1966 as Tennessee's first community college.

The Tennessee Board of Regents is the governing board for The College System of Tennessee: the state's 13 community colleges, 27 colleges of applied technology and the online TN eCampus serving nearly 100,000 students.

The University of Tennessee recognizes students achieving academic honors for the fall 2021 semester.

Marshall County students earning honors for the semester are:

- Mason N. Collins (Summa Cum Laude), Dalton A. Colvin (Magna Cum Laude), Abigail G. Corwin (Cum Laude), Carleigh M. Kaufman (Summa Cum Laude), Abigail O. Pielak (Magna Cum Laude), Isabella G. Tepedino (Summa Cum Laude), and Elena M. Waters (Summa Cum Laude), all of Lewisburg.
- John R. Cunningham (Summa Cum Laude), Pilar L. Garcia (Summa Cum Laude), Miles B. Garner (Summa Cum Laude), Dalton C. Loveless (Summa Cum Laude), and Benjamin A. Piper (Summa Cum Laude), all of Chapel Hill.
- Madison F. Crabtree (Cum Laude) and Kendall O. Martin (Summa Cum Laude), both of Petersburg.

To qualify for the dean's list, an undergraduate student must earn a term grade point average of 3.80 to 4.00 (summa cum laude), 3.65 to 3.79 (magna cum laude), or 3.50 to 3.64 (cum laude). Students must complete at least 12 credit hours, not counting work taken on a satisfactory/no-credit basis, to be eligible.

UT academic honors for fall of 2021

Marshall County Schools Kindergarten Registration 2022-2023

Parents who are enrolling children into kindergarten in the Marshall County School System for the 2022-2023 school year should bring the following information with them to register:

- Birth Certificate or other acceptable proof of age (i.e. utility bill, lease, bank statement, etc...)
- Child's social security card
- Immunization record
- Current physical examination
- Photo identification of parent/guardian
- Any court document associated with this child such as proof of custody, parenting plan, etc...
- Proof of residency in Marshall County

- All registration will be done at the individual elementary schools.
- Children must be 5 years of age on or before August 15, 2022, in order to attend kindergarten during the 2022-23 school year.
- Students must be registered by their custodial parent.
- Please Note- Parents MUST register their student at the elementary school within their residential district. For those wishing to enroll outside of their bus district, a request form must be completed and filed with the Attendance office of the Marshall County Board of Education.

DATES AND TIMES OF REGISTRATION

Lewisburg bus route - Oak Grove Elementary, 1645 Franklin Pike, Lewisburg
Thursday, March 31, 2022, 9:00 - 1:00 / 3:30 - 5:30

Cornersville bus route - Cornersville Elementary School, 485 North Main Street, Cornersville
Thursday, March 31, 2022, 3:00 - 5:30

Chapel Hill bus route - Chapel Hill Elementary School, 415 South Horton Parkway, Chapel Hill
Thursday, March 31, 2022, 3:00 - 6:00

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Rockets' Lampley makes college choice

By Chris Siers
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Austin Lampley has made the most of his opportunities on the mound for the Forrest Rockets.

After having the 2020 season cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Lampley made several appearances during the 2021 season and appeared in big games for Forrest.

With the sky as the limit as his potential, Lampley popped on the radar of LeMoyne-Owen and recently made it official as he signed his letter of intent to continue his baseball career with the Magicians.

"We knew from the time Austin was a freshman, just from how tall he was, his build and kind of the ways he projected himself to be a pitcher in the future that he was going to be special," Rocket coach Andy Burkett said.

For Lampley, it's just a sigh of relief that allows him to focus on the 2022 season and have a strong finish at Forrest.

"It feels great to sign after being scouted. I'm just relieved," he said.

The signing came through a bit of chance as Lampley was playing on a field near Memphis, which happened to be owned by one of his dad's friends.

As word got out about the lanky righty from Chapel Hill, the LeMoyne-Owen coaches were able to watch Lampley pitch and the rest was history.

While his path will eventually take him to Memphis to play for the Magicians, Lampley got his start by watching his older brother play.

"I started when I was four because of my brother. He was playing when I was younger and I just wanted to play and follow right behind him," Lampley said.

While he appeared in limited roles a year ago, he still posted a 4-0 re-



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Austin Lampley signs his letter of intent to continue his college career at LeMoyne-Owen.

cord and recorded a pair of saves.

His favorite memory on the mound came while pitching against Lewis County.

"All I remember was I was playing first base and Coach B (Burkett) told me to get warmed up. I came in the game in the next inning and started dealing," Lampley said.

"He was a guy that would have seen a lot of time in 2020, but took advantage of his opportunities in 2021.

He pitched in some huge games. He pitched against Marshall County High School, he pitched against Lewis County, he pitched against Page on their senior night and shut them out over seven innings," Burkett said.

While he's played some first base, Lampley says his favorite position has always been pitching and he figures to continue as a starter at the college level, potentially even as a freshman.

"He's a guy that does it his own way. He throws

a lot of good breaking balls. He mixed pitches in the zone and throws a great cut-fastball as well. He's one of those weird guys that's kind of a left-handed pitcher, but he's right-handed. He does a lot of different things for you that way," Burkett said.

While he had another offer on the table, once he met with the LeMoyne-Owen coaching staff, he knew where he wanted to play college ball.

"It wasn't what I wanted. LeMoyne-Owen gave me the best offer and I took it. The coaching staff was so welcoming," Lampley said.

With his senior season underway, the stresses of finding a spot on a college roster are out of the way and Lampley says he can give 100% of his focus on the Rockets' season.

"I'm really excited because I don't have to worry. I just get to relax a little bit more," he said.

Lampley plans to pursue a degree in art.



Lampley worked several innings in relief against Giles County recently.

Tigerettes pick up big win on last day of Classic

Staff Report

GULF SHORES, Ala. — During the Gulf Shores Classic, the Marshall County Tigerettes were slated against some of the top schools in the state of Alabama. While Monday afternoon proved to be a rough one for Marshall County, who dropped its three games of the day, Tuesday proved to be a big win for the Tigerettes.

"We have had the opportunity to play some amazing competition this week. Our first three games were against three Alabama powerhouses. We started with Alexandria (5A) ranked No. 1 by AHSAA, followed by Curry High School (4A) ranked No. 1 by AHSAA, and finished our third game against Fairhope (7A) ranked No. 2 by AHSAA," Tigerette coach Amy Bonner said.

"Facing this level of competition can be very difficult, but it has also allowed us to gain some valuable insight into what we can do to continue to improve our own level of play."

TUESDAY

In the final day of the Gulf Shores Classic, the Tigerettes' bats exploded and Marshall County took a 13-4 win over Buffalo Island Central.

Marshall County jumped on Buffalo Island Central early and rattled off four-straight hits by Courtney Lynch, Mallory Woodward, Keniyah Taylor and Jessa Lancaster.

The Tigerettes plated the game's first run on a RBI single before scoring the following three runs on errors in the field.

Leading 4-0, the Tigerettes plated three more runs in the inning, including two off passed balls, to bump the lead 7-0.

Marshall County went back to work in the second inning and just like the first frame, led off with the first four batters reaching base.

Mallory Woodward led off the second inning with a double to right and later scored on a passed ball.

Taylor also scored in the inning on a ground out, while Lancaster scored on a RBI single.

Marshall County went on to plate one run in the third and fourth innings, highlighted by Demiyah Blackburn's home run in the fourth inning.

As a team, the Tigerettes hammered the Buffalo Island Central pitchers for 12 hits.

Woodward, Lancaster and Meadows-Richardson led the way with two hits apiece, with Woodward connecting for one of three doubles by the Tigerettes.

Ellie Luce and Carlee Cole also doubled in the blowout win.

Blackburn provided the biggest hit of the day with her solo shot in the fourth.

The Tigerettes split pitching duties between Haylee Hobby and Taylor Pickle, with Hobby getting the start in the pitcher's circle.

She went two innings and gave up one unearned run on two hits, while Pickle also allowed just two hits.

Both Tigerettes recorded a strikeout in the win.

"Although we had a rocky start with our first game, we have worked hard to make adjustments at the plate and on the field and that allowed us to be in a better position to pull out a 13-4 win against Buffalo Island Central High School this (Tuesday) afternoon. Knowing that our competition level was going to be tougher this year moving into 3A, our goal has been to challenge ourselves to prepare us for our season ahead. Our experience in Gulf Shores has most definitely done that and we are looking forward to using what we have learned to be successful in the remainder of our 2022 season," Bonner said.

Marshall County returns home on Friday and will host Page in the District 8-AAA opener at 7 p.m.

MCHS 741 1 — 13 12 5
Buffalo Island Central 011 2 — 4 4 4

MCHS: Courtney Lynch 1-for-3, Demiyah Blackburn 1-for-1, Mallory Woodward 2-for-4, Keniyah Taylor 1-for-2, Jessa Lancaster 2-for-3, Kinley Wiser 1-for-1, Carlee Cole 1-for-1, Jahna Meadows-Richardson 2-for-3, Ellie Luce 1-for-3.
2B: Cole, Luce, Woodward
HR: Blackburn
WP: Hobby
LP: Hastings

MONDAY

Alexandria 19, MCHS 4

The Tigerettes' best performance of the Monday came in their first game, but also was their most-lopsided defeat.

After a back and forth first

inning, Alexandria eventually claimed a 19-4 win over Marshall County in four innings.

Alexandria tagged the Tigerettes for four runs in the top of the first inning, but Marshall County answered in swift fashion in the bottom of the frame.

Courtney Lynch and Mallory Woodward left off the inning with back-to-back doubles, with Woodward knocking in the game's first run.

Jessa Lancaster followed on base with a one-out single to center field, bringing Keniyah Taylor to the plate.

On a 1-2 count, Taylor slugged a three-run blast over the left field wall, tying the game at four runs apiece.

While Marshall County was able to answer Alexandria's early outburst of offense, the Tigerettes struggled with errors through the remainder of the game and Alexandria was able to close the game on a 15-0 run to finish the tournament opener.

Lancaster went 2-for-2 with a pair of singles, while Lynch and Woodward accounted for doubles.

Alexandria 425 8 — 19 18 2
MCHS 400 0 — 4 6 5

MCHS: Courtney Lynch 1-for-3, Haylee Hobby 1-for-1, Mallory Woodward 1-for-2, Jessa Lancaster 2-for-2, Keniyah Taylor 1-for-2.
2B: Lynch, Woodward
HR: Taylor
WP: Prickett
LP: Pickle

Fairhope 7, MCHS 0

In their second game of the Gulf Shores Classic, Marshall County fell behind Fairhope after a big first inning and never could recover in a 7-0

defeat.

Fairhope connected on five hits, including a pair of doubles and a home run as part of the monster first inning.

The Tigerettes struggled at the plate and didn't manage a base runner until Jahna Meadows-Richardson singled to lead off the bottom of the fifth inning.

Fairhope 510 10 — 7 8 0
MCHS 000 00 — 0 1 4

MCHS: Jahna Meadows-Richardson 1-for-2.
WP: Moten
LP: Pickle

Curry 8, MCHS 0

In the nightcap of a long day of action, Marshall County never got the bats going and fell, 8-0, to Curry.

Curry plated a single run in the second and third inning, but put the game out of reach with a six-spot in the fourth frame.

Curry connected for 12 hits against the Tigerettes, all of which were singles.

Things started well for the Tigerettes after Courtney Lynch reached via error and was followed on base by Mallory Woodward, who singled to center, but Marshall County couldn't get the hits needed behind the two base runners and was unable to score.

Marshall County managed just one additional base runner—a walk in the second inning by Demiyah Blackburn.

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MCHS: Mallory Woodward 1-for-2.
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Bulldogs struggle at Cascade

By Chris Siers
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BELL BUCKLE — The Cornersville Bulldogs struggled to solve Cascade pitcher Sawyer Lovvorn in a 10-0 non-district loss on Monday.

Lovvorn went the distance for the Champs and pitched a complete game, striking out 11 Bulldogs in the process. Cascade plated four runs in the bottom of the first inning and never let off the throttle.

The Champs connected for six hits off Bulldog starter Tanner Mullins before Peyton Cherry worked the following 2 2/3 innings in relief.

After plating four runs in the first, Cascade tacked on three more in the third inning before closing the game with

two in the fourth and a 10th run in the fifth.

Cornersville struggled in the field and committed five errors, which led to five unearned runs.

At the plate, the Bulldogs connected on two hits off Lovvorn, with Mason Calahan's double being the biggest hit of the night.

Beau Schillig also went 1-for-2 on the night.

Game 2 against the Champions was slated for Tuesday night, but was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Bulldogs return to their home field on Friday against Hampshire at 5 p.m.

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Cornersville: Mason Calahan 1-for-2, Beau Schillig 1-for-2.
2B: Calahan
WP: Lovvorn
LP: Mullins



Peyton Cherry worked 2 2/3 innings in relief after entering the game in the second inning against Cascade on Monday.



Kristian Malone fields a grounder at third and fires the throw to first for the out.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Rockets fall to Giles Co. in extras

By Chris Siers
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CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Rockets (2-2) went through a roller-coaster during Monday night's non-district tilt against Giles County.

After capturing an early lead against the Bobcats, Forrest saw Giles County (4-0) rally for a 4-1 lead at one point and despite falling behind, the Rockets were able to rally and force extra innings, before falling in a decisive eighth inning, 8-6.

Starter Brennan Mealer kept the base paths clear for the first three innings and at the plate, the Rockets went right to work in the bottom of the first frame.

Camden Vaughn led off the inning with a walk and the Rockets followed with back-to-back singles by Riley Durbin and Mealer.

But Durbin and Mealer were both tagged out, with Durbin being cut down at the plate and Mealer tagged out in a run down, or Forrest could possibly have blown the game open in the first frame.

"I'll definitely think about those base running mistakes. Part of that is on us as a coaching staff to make sure the guys know what the situation is and they know what they're supposed to be doing out there. I am proud of the guys' effort for battling back and getting back into the game on multiple occasions. That's a good team in Giles County. They swing the bat well. This is the kind of competition we needed going into the district schedule," Rocket coach Andy Burkett said.

Forrest had another blunder on the base paths in the second inning as well.

Preston Gentry connected on a one-out single to right and advanced to second base on a passed ball, but was cut down at third by the Bobcat defense.

Mealer responded and sat down the Bobcat battery in order in the top of the third inning.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that Giles County finally got the bats working and scored



Kain Moses lays the tag on a Bobcat base runner for the out at second.



Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

Brennan Mealer got the start for the Rockets against Giles County on Monday night. He went four innings, struck out five and gave up just one earned run.

on a RBI infield single.

The visitors pulled ahead with a three-run fifth inning on a two RBI single to center to give Giles County a 3-1 lead.

The Bobcats got a third run of the inning on a sac-fly to left.

Forrest got one of those runs back in the bottom of the fifth inning with some savvy work by Vaughn, who led off the inning with a second walk of the night.

He advanced to second base on a Bobcat error and reached third on a passed ball.

Braden Bowyer later scored the run when he ground out to first.

Giles County struck back with a fifth run in the top of the sixth inning and despite giving up a pair of hits, reliever Austin Lampley was able to minimize the damage and left two runners on base.

Forrest continued to get key production from Vaughn at the plate when he mashed a two-out base-clearing double, pulling the Rockets within one.

Down to their final three outs, Mealer led off the seventh with a single to right.

Forrest went on to load

the bases when Bowyer reached via error and Kain Moses connected on a one-out single.

Preston Gentry plated the tying run when he ground into a fielder's choice, but Forrest was unable to plate the winning run in regulation and left two runners on base.

While the Rockets were able to rally and force extra innings, Giles County took advantage in the eighth inning and went to knock three more runs in.

Forrest got one final run in the bottom of the eighth when Mealer scored on a Bobcat error, but couldn't finish the rally.

The Rockets connected on seven hits in the game and were led by Vaughn who went 1-for-2 with a double and two RBIs.

"The guy is a table setter, when it comes to swinging the bat and taking effective at-bats. That guy (Vaughn) is such a tough out. He manages to find a way to get on base, whether it's drawing walks, getting hit by pitches or finding a way to swing the bat, he's about as effective as they come at the top of the lineup," Burkett said.

Durbin and Mealer added a pair of singles as well.

Mealer got the start and pitched a flawless first three innings before the Bobcats were able to adjust at the plate. He went four innings and struck out five. He gave up one run and allowed two walks before Burkett turned to Austin Lampley in relief.

Lampley worked three innings in relief and recorded three strikeouts and despite being tagged for six runs, kept the Rockets within striking distance.

"He (Lampley) did a great job. He got a limited amount of work last week. To see him get an extended relief role tonight was good. I thought he was throwing the ball well. If a couple of situations go differently, it could be a completely different ballgame," Burkett said.

Forrest closes the week with a trip to Eagleville before finishing on Friday against Lewis County at home.

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Forrest: Camden Vaughn 1-for-2, Riley Durbin 2-for-5, Brennan Mealer 2-for-5, Preston Gentry 1-for-4, Kason Fuller 1-for-1.
2B: Vaughn
WP: Mitchell
LP: Bowyer
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Table with columns: AUCTION, This Week, Last Reported 3/14/2022, Last Year. Rows include Total Receipts, Feeder Cattle, Slaughter Cattle, Replacement Cattle.

Compared to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls steady to 5.00 higher; Feeder Heifers steady to 3.00 higher; Slaughter Cows 2.00-7.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls 10.00 lower. Supply included: 80% Feeder Cattle (21% Steers, 60% Heifers, 19% Bulls); 19% Slaughter Cattle (89% Cows, 11% Bulls); 0% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 34%.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

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COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

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SUDOKU

Sudoku grid with pre-filled numbers.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-69.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of footwear
5. Studies a lot all at once
10. Adventure story
14. Hundred thousand
15. Former U.S. Vice President
16. Ruler
17. Indian city
18. Similar
19. Ship as cargo
20. Volcanic craters
22. Boxing's "GOAT"
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. London soccer team
27. Score perfectly
30. No (Scottish)
31. SoCal hoops team (abbr.)
32. Woman (French)
35. Unwanted attic "decor"
37. Peter Griffin's daughter
38. Broad, shallow crater
39. Large instruments
40. Low bank or reef
41. ___ and Venzetti
42. Oil group
43. Father
44. Aggressive men
45. Pairs well with green
46. Travelers need it
47. Digital audiotape
48. Midway between northeast and east
49. Chemistry descriptor
52. S. China seaport
55. Sound unit
56. Heavy cavalry sword
60. Thick piece of something
61. Spa town in Austria
63. Boyfriend
64. Norse personification of old age
65. Type of box
66. Tie together
67. Fiber from the coconut
68. Chicago mayor
69. Old English letters

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of sauce
2. Pattern of notes
3. Plant with long seedpods
4. Map out
5. Numbers cruncher
6. Make a mental connection
7. Italian tenor
8. N. America's highest mountain peak
9. Witness
10. Arabic given name
11. Music awards
12. "The Immoralist" author
13. Area units
21. Units of loudness
23. Political action committee
25. Bar bill
26. Witch
27. A theatrical performer
28. 2-door car
29. ___ and flowed
32. Papier-___, art medium
33. City in Georgia
34. Irregular
36. College sports conference
37. Angry
38. Partner to cheese
40. S. American mammal
41. Self-immolation by fire rituals
43. Split pulses
44. Disfigure
46. Cow noise
47. Erase
49. Chadic language
50. Reward for doing well
51. Paid TV
52. Millisecond
53. Other
54. Colombian city
57. Necklace part
58. Every one of two or more people
59. Regrets
61. They come after "A"
62. Horse noise

Hooper calls chance with Titans a no-brainer for tight end

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

Tennessee's newest tight end Austin Hooper says he only wants a chance to compete with his third NFL team.

The Titans introduced Hooper on Monday, a quick turnaround from Cleveland releasing him Thursday. Hooper agreed to terms Friday after getting a scouting report on the Titans from his college teammate and now Titans quarterback Kevin Hogan.

"I just want an opportunity to compete and just be part of a good locker room on a good team," Hooper said. "This was an opportunity that was presented, and it was a no-brainer for me. I mean just good culture and good team. And like I said, an opportunity to compete. That's all I ask for."

The Titans also announced their one-year deals with defensive back and special teamer A.J. Moore.

Hooper was a Pro Bowl tight end in his final two seasons with Atlanta after being drafted in the third round at No. 81 overall out of Stanford. He caught 71 passes for 660 yards and four touchdowns in 2018 and 75 for 787 and six TDs in 2019.

The Browns signed him to a four-year, \$42 million deal in 2020, and his production has dropped in each of the past two seasons. He wound up with 84 receptions for 780 yards with seven TDs in 29 games for Cleveland. He was used predominantly for blocking in the run game and split time with other tight ends.

"There's definitely some frustration there," Hooper said. "I've been wondering why they gave me the deal and wasn't really involved that much. At the end of the day, I've always been the type of player to accept the role I've been asked to do."

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound Hooper says he's a versatile player who can line up in multiple spots and do whatever is asked of him. The Titans need him to be the No. 1 tight end they lacked in 2021 after Jonnu Smith signed as a free agent with New England.

The Titans already brought back veteran tight end Geoff Swaim, who's more the much-needed blocker in the run game for Derrick Henry.

Hooper certainly is aware of the Titans' history using tight ends, most recently with Delanie Walker's success. He said he watched this team from afar. Hogan's inside information about details like scheduling, the locker room and playing for coach Mike Vrabel helped convince him to agree to a one-year deal with Tennessee.

"I'm going to try to be the best version of myself and go out and compete," Hooper said.

Now that Hooper will be moving to Nashville, taking part in the Tight End University put on by San Francisco tight end George Kittle in Music City now is on his itinerary.

"I should probably talk to George before I say it on camera," Hooper said. "George, I'll probably be coming over soon."

Hooper was the first big free agent the Titans have signed after keeping outside linebacker Harold Landry and center Ben Jones off the free agent market with deals last week.

Several Braves players headed to arbitration

By **JAKE SEINER**
AP Baseball Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — New York Yankees slugger Aaron Judge and five players from the World Series champion Atlanta Braves are among 31 players headed toward salary arbitration hearings that will occur during the regular season after they failed to reach contracts and exchanged figures with their teams.

Judge can become a free agent after the World Series, and the outfielder and the team say they want to discuss a long-term deal to keep him in the Bronx. Judge has asked New York for \$21 million, while the Yankees have offered \$17 million, up from \$10,175,000 last year.

Meanwhile, Atlanta general manager Alex Anthopoulos could wind up with potentially awkward hearings against third baseman Austin Riley, shortstop Dansby Swanson, outfielder Adam Duvall and pitchers Max Fried and Luke Jackson. Anthopoulos told The Athletic on Tuesday that Atlanta's clubhouse was "rattled" when popular slugger Freddie Freeman left for the Los Angeles Dodgers as a free agent after Anthopoulos traded for Matt Olson from Oakland.

Riley has asked for \$4.2 million and been offered \$3.95 million, while Swanson wants \$10 million vs. the team's offer of \$9.2 million. Duvall asked for \$10,275,000 vs. \$9,275,000, Fried \$6.85 million vs. \$6.6 million, and Jackson \$4

million vs. \$3.6 million.

White Sox ace Lucas Giolito asked for \$7.5 million but was offered \$7.3 million, and Cubs catcher Willson Contreras wants \$10.25 million against an offer of \$9 million. St. Louis has two key players still without deals in Harrison Bader (\$4.8 million vs. \$3.8 million) and Tyler O'Neill (\$4.15 million vs. \$3.4 million).

Arbitration-eligible players who didn't reach agreement with their teams are set to have their cases heard by three-person panels over video conference after opening day, a scheduling oddity necessitated by baseball's 99-day lockout that pushed back the start of spring training and the regular season.

The deadline to swap arbitration numbers was delayed from mid-January until Tuesday. No dates have been set for hearings, which usually occur in February. Teams and players can continue to negotiate and may agree on a deal at any time.

If teams and players don't agree to a salary before opening day, the player will be paid at the rate proposed by the club and salary would be adjusted retroactively, if necessary.

Batting champion Trea Turner and the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed to a \$21 million, one-year deal. Acquired last July from Washington, Turner hit .328 with 28 homers and 32 stolen bases last season. He's set to become a free agent this season.

Juan Soto, Turner's ex-teammate who is still with Washing-

ton, agreed to a \$17.1 million, one-year deal — an \$8.6 million raise. The 23-year-old Soto hit .313 with 29 homers and a .999 OPS last year.

The Blue Jays signed new third baseman Matt Chapman to a \$25 million, two-year deal, six days after getting him in a trade with Oakland. Vladimir Guerrero Jr. got \$7.9 million in his first season of arbitration eligibility.

Among other notable one-year deals signed Tuesday: NL Cy Young Award winner Corbin Burnes (\$6.5 million), Boston star Rafael Devers (\$11.2 million), Milwaukee closer Josh Hader (\$11 million), New York Mets slugger Pete Alonso (\$7.4 million), Cleveland ace Shane Bieber at \$6 million and Cincinnati trade target Luis Castillo (\$7.35 million).

Some other players who did not strike a deal before Tuesday's deadline: Baltimore's John Means and Trey Mancini; Cincinnati's Lucas Sims; Colorado's Kyle Freeland; Detroit's Spencer Turnbull; Kansas City's Andrew Benintendi and Nicky Lopez; Miami's Jesus Aguilar, Pablo Lopez, Jacob Stallings and Joey Wendle; Milwaukee's Adrian Houser; the Mets' Chris Bassitt; Minnesota's Luis Arraez and Gary Sánchez; Philadelphia's Zach Eflin; Pittsburgh's Bryan Reynolds and Kevin Newman; Seattle's Adam Frazier, Mitch Haniger and Jesse Winker; Washington's Victor Robles.

Acuña still rehabbing knee, won't play spring game

By **CHARLES ODUM**
AP Sports Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Atlanta Braves outfielder Ronald Acuña Jr. won't see game action in spring training, even as a designated hitter, as it becomes increasingly likely he will miss at least the first month of the regular season.

"No. You won't see him in a spring game," manager Brian Snitker said after Atlanta's 4-0 win over Minnesota on Tuesday.

Acuña, recovering from a torn ACL in his right knee suffered midway through last season, expressed hope at the start of spring training that he would be ready for the defending World Series champion Braves' opener on April 7. There had been speculation the universal DH

would provide a path for Acuña's return to the lineup earlier than if he had to play in the outfield.

Instead, the Braves continue to take a cautious approach to the rehabilitation process for Acuña, the team's unquestioned biggest star after Freddie Freeman's free-agent signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Snitker said Acuña has had no setback but added, "He's just still going through rehab, pretty much."

The Braves will have to prepare an outfield plan without Acuña for the start of the season.

Atlanta signed outfielders Eddie Rosario and Alex Dickerson at the start of spring. They also have Marcell Ozuna back with the team following his arrest last

year on charges of aggravated assault after police officers said they witnessed him attacking his wife. Ozuna can start in left field or as the DH.

The new depth will be important if Acuña is forced to miss an extended stretch.

Though he was firm in his plan for Acuña, Snitker said the outfielder continues to make progress in his recovery. The rehabilitation schedule includes hitting but no other baseball activity.

"He's doing great," Snitker said. "... He has done exactly everything, I think, that they needed him to do."

Acuña proclaimed "I'm ready" when the Braves opened camp on March 16. He is expected to eventually play right field, with Adam Duvall and Guillermo Heredia

in center field.

Notes

LHP Max Fried was so efficient in allowing no hits or runs in three scoreless innings on Tuesday that he had to throw an additional 20 pitches in the bullpen following his start to reach his planned 45 for the day. "He was awesome, about as good as you can get, really," Snitker said. ... The Braves appear bound for salary arbitration with five players: Fried, Duvall, 3B Austin Riley, SS Dansby Swanson and RHP Luke Jackson. The team agreed to one-year deals with LHP A.J. Minter at \$2.2 million, LHP Sean Newcomb at \$900,000 and LHP Tyler Matzek at \$1.4 million.

MLB, MLBPA agree to keep ghost runner for '22

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Baseball Writer

Automatic runners in extra innings are sticking around for a third straight season.

Despite an easing of pandemic restrictions, Major League Baseball and the players' association reached a tentative agreement to keep the controversial rule starting each team with a runner on second base during extra

innings for the 2022 regular season.

The deal is subject to approval by baseball owners, which likely will take place next week, a person familiar with the agreement said Tuesday,

speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement was authorized. The agreement was first reported by the New York Post.

The agreement regarding on-field rules modifications also includes expanding active rosters from 26 players to 28 from opening day on April 7 through May 1 this year, due to the delayed start of spring training.

Another new rule will benefit Angels two-way star Shohei Ohtani. With the designated hitter adopted in both leagues, pitchers who start games in the batting order can remain in the game as a DH after leaving the mound.

A DH can also enter the game to pitch. That change will apply to multiple seasons.

The "zombie" runner modification was applied to the 2020 and 2021 regular seasons as part of the Operations Manual, which covered procedures to deal with COVID-19. The modification was not applied to the 2020 and '21 postseasons.

There were 78 extra-inning games during the pandemic-shortened 2020 season, and the longest by innings were a pair of 13-inning contests at Houston, won by the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 29 and by Oakland on Aug. 7. Every previous season

since 1901 had at least one game of 15 innings or longer.

There were 233 extra-inning games last year, and the longest was the Los Angeles Dodgers' 16-inning win at the San Diego Padres on Aug. 25.

The modification for 2020 and 2021 that shortened doubleheaders to scheduled seven-inning games was not continued for 2022.

Active rosters will be 28 from opening day through May 1, 26 from May 2 through Aug. 31, and 28 for the rest of the regular season. Last season, the limit was 26 from opening day through Aug. 31, then 28.

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Chris Siers
The Extra Point

Baseball drives me crazy sometimes. I feel like in today's era, the game has changed so much from what made it so great. Sure, the lockout sucked and didn't do anything, in my opinion, to make the game better. Bases are bigger, there's a universal designated hitter and defensive shifts are now banned. While the specifics of banning shifts and a universal designated hitter can be addressed, my biggest beef with what the game has become has to do with my beloved Cincinnati Reds. For 32 years, I've sat in baseball purgatory, wondering if I would ever see another championship brought back to the Queen City. In 2012, Cincinnati had arguably its best team in 20 years and actually got up 2-0 in the NLDS round against eventual World Series champion San Francisco. Since then, the Reds ownership hasn't been committed to paying big name players needed to compete in today's game. In fact, just this past week, the Reds blew up arguably the most competitive roster in a decade because owner Bob Castellini simply refuses to commit to winning. It costs money to be an owner in a league without a salary cap and at the end of the day, you've got to be willing to put ink on the check and deliver for your fans and your city. Instead, Castellini traded off several fan favorites in what baseball pundits across the league called a massive salary dump and fire-sale. While there's certainly a business side of the game and small market

clubs often struggle to retain big name players, this is the same old song and dance that Reds fans have been subjected to for years. The only player left from the 2012 playoff team is first baseman Joey Votto, who is now a 15-year veteran approaching age 40. Now what does all this have to do with anything? Freddie Freeman, the 2020 MVP, just a single offseason after helping lead Atlanta to its first World Series title in 26 years became a free agent, much to the dismay of Braves fans across the land. This is where the ugly business of baseball takes hold. Atlanta simply wasn't going to pay Freeman the big paycheck he was shopping for, which ultimately left only big market clubs, like the Dodgers, Yankees and Red Sox, in the hunt for the former Atlanta first baseman. It just strikes me odd that in an era with baseball fans and viewership leaving the sport in droves, something needs to be addressed to put fans in the stands and keep them there. On one hand, you have a fan favorite like Freeman who willingly leaves his club for Los Angeles, who offered up a six-year, \$162 million deal. On the other hand, you have penny pusher owners like Castellini who don't want to pay much above league minimum deals, and ships out fan favorites to save money for himself. I don't know what the answer is. I don't know how you can successfully address both ends of the spectrum. What I do know is this—without fans, there is no game. Both players and owners alike need to keep that in mind when it comes time to sign a new contract or write a check.

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Saint Peter's Holloway a 'rock star' coaching commodity

By **TOM CANAVAN**
AP Sports Writer

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Shaheen Holloway of Saint Peter's might be one of the hottest coaching commodities in college basketball. Even before the 15th-seeded Peacocks (21-11) became the Cinderella story of the NCAA Tournament with shocking wins over No. 2 seed Kentucky and No. 7 seed Murray State, Holloway was rumored to be the top contender for the vacant Massachusetts job. Then last week, Seton Hall coach Kevin Willard said that Holloway, a former Pirates player and assistant, should get his job if it opened. Willard was hired by Maryland on Monday. Holloway was asked about the job the rumors and the accompanying distractions on Tuesday as his Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship team practice for Friday night's Sweet 16 game in Philadelphia against No. 3 seed Purdue (29-7). "I'm not worried about

that," he said. "I worry about the job I have right now. I worry about the team I have right now. I worry about what we are doing right now. That's the only thing that is important. "Everything else, it's just hoopla," he added. "I don't get to rumors and that type of stuff. I focus on the mission in front of me right now and what's in front of me is trying to help these gentlemen accomplish their goals and dreams." Holloway is in his fourth season at the tiny Jesuit school that has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,134 students. Despite a 10-22 record his first season, he is 63-56 overall. The university has not disclosed what Holloway is making but it is reportedly \$300,000 per year. Coaches at major schools make millions. Willard will get \$3.9 million in his first season with the Terps. Saint Peter's President Eugene Cornacchia said Monday he has not spoken to Holloway about the rumors and he will not until the tournament is over.



Tribune Photos by Anthony S. Puca

The Lady Rockets are all smiles as they get ready to play their home opener.

Lady Rockets trample Shelbyville

By **Anthony S. Puca**
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Lady Rockets don't rebuild, they reload. After losing seven seniors from the Class 2-A back-to-back state title team, Forrest saw the return of many experienced players and it showed Thursday night in the home opener at the Field of Dreams in Chapel Hill as the Lady Rockets thumped Shelbyville 16-2 in a five-inning run-rule win. "To me, we are still a young team just because we lost a lot of players last year," Forrest coach Shelby Lightfoot said. "For them to come out and take ownership of the team and getting some jitters out was good."



Senior Addison Bunty had two hits and drove home a pair of runs in the big eight-run fourth inning for Forrest.

Chapel Hill banged out 12 hits in the contest with Junior Macyn Kirby leading the way with a perfect 3-for-3 performance at the plate, including two doubles, two runs scored, and three RBIs. Forrest's lone senior on the squad, Addison Bunty, went 2-for-2 and drove home two runs with both hits coming in the big eight-run fourth inning. "It just took them a little bit. Playing at home in front of your family and friends means a little bit more to you," Lightfoot said. "So once they settled in, the bats came alive." There is also a new "King" in town as sophomore Sarah King belted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning to carry on the long ball tradition set by her sister Sam, one of the greatest sluggers in school history. "Sarah has a big upside. We didn't know what she would do, but we knew how strong she was," Lightfoot said. "Shout out to her for that big grand slam. So we are still working with her on hitting the ball hard every at bat and that is what she does." Christa Warren,

Jenna Goodman, Abby Ferguson, Carli Warner, Briley Burnham, and Leslie Bartoli all had one hit apiece in the contest. Freshman Emory Hall picked up the win in the circle for Forrest, giving up two earned runs on three hits in three innings, while striking out three and walking one Golden Eaglettes' batter. Hall's classmate, Ella Chilton came to the circle in the top of the fourth inning and retired all six Shelbyville batters she faced in order on five groundball outs to Kirby at shortstop and one to Warner at first base to close out the win. "For the most part, we are hoping Julie (Williams) can hold our games for us and a little bit on the other side, just our combination of Emory and Ella is a good speed difference," Lightfoot said. "We are going to be a pitching staff this year, it will probably not just be a one and go. We are going to get some rest in between so we can be

strong, but I thought we did a great job with our pitch count tonight and attacking hitters." After Hall pitched a first inning shutout, Kirby led off the bottom of the inning with a base hit and went to second on a throwing error. Warren laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt that moved Kirby to third base and Ferguson drove her home to make it 1-0. Shelbyville did not score in the top of the second inning and in the home half of the stanza, Forrest pushed across four more runs via a two-run double by Kirby and RBI hits by Warren and Goodman. Shelbyville scored a pair of runs in the top of the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Abby Storey and a run-scoring double by Kaydence Rippy to make it a 5-2 contest. Forrest kept on hitting as Burnham, Maggie Daugherty, and Kirby all drove home a run in the bottom of the third, extending its lead to 8-2.

Chilton blanked the Golden Eaglettes (0-3) in the top of the fourth and the Lady Rockets exploded in the home half of the inning as they sent 12 batters to plate and scored eight runs with half of them coming on King's grand slam. Chilton slammed the door shut in the top of the fifth inning as Forrest moved to 2-0 on the season.

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Shelbyville: Alyvia Smith 1-for-3, Kaydence Rippy 1-for-2, Lilly Brown 1-for-2.
BB: Samora Brown.
RS: Jaleigha Harris, Lilly Brown.
2B: Rippy, Lilly Brown.
RBI: Abby Storey, Rippy.
FC: Harris.
Totals
Team LOB: 3
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E: Rippy 3, Harris 2, Smith.
LP: Samora Brown (3IP 7H, 10R, 1ER, 1K, 2BB).
Relief: Alyvia Smith (1IP 4H, 6R, 0ER, 0K, 3BB).
Forrest: Macyn Kirby 3-for-3, Addie Bunty 2-for-2, Christa Warren 1-for-1, Jenna Goodman 1-for-2, Abby Ferguson 1-for-2, Carli Warner 1-for-3, Briley Burnham 1-for-3, Sarah King 1-for-3, Leslie Bartoli 1-for-1.
BB: Julie Williams, Warren, Miranda Stout, Ferguson Maggie Daugherty.
RS: Kirby 2, Bunty 2, Warren 2, Burnham 2, King 2, Williams, Stout, Ferguson, Warner, Wales, Daugherty.
2B: Kirby 2, Warren.
HR: King.
Grand slam: King.
RBI: King 4, Kirby 3, Bunty 2, Warren, Goodman, Daugherty.
SAC: Warren, Wales.
ROE: Wales, Ferguson, King, Burnham.
SB: Kirby, Daugherty, Bunty.
CS: Bartoli, Kirby.
Team LOB: 3
WP: Emory Hall (3IP 3H, 2R, 2ER, 3K, 1BB).
Relief: Ella Chilton (2IP 0H, 0R, 0ER, 0K, 0BB).

Lady Rockets fall at Summertown

Staff Report

SUMMERTOWN — The Forrest Lady Rockets suffered their first loss of the season on Monday night, falling at Summertown, 7-2. The Lady Rockets matched the Lady Eagles at the plate with nine hits. Abby Ferguson led the Lady Rockets at the plate with her 2-for-3 night, including a triple, while Briley Burnham and Sarah King each doubled.

The game started off in a scoreless stalemate through the first two innings before Summertown tagged the Lady Rockets for four runs in the third inning. Summertown stretched its lead to 7-0 with a three-run fourth inning. Forrest didn't push a runner across the late until the final two innings, when the Lady Rockets were able to scratch a single run home in the sixth and seventh. In total, eight Lady Rockets connected for

hits against Summertown. The Lady Rockets get a break until April 5 when Forrest will face Grundy County at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

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Summertown 004 300 x — 7 9 1

Forrest: Christa Warren 1-for-4, Abby Ferguson 2-for-3, Carli Warner 1-for-3, Parker Wales 1-for-3, Briley Burnham 1-for-3, Sarah King 1-for-2, Maggie Daugherty 1-for-1, Leslie Bartoli 1-for-1.
2B: Burnham, King
3B: Ferguson

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