



**Miss Cornersville Contestants**

Left to right - front row: Kelly Staggs, Allison Wells, Trinity Hargrove Back row: Allie Pigg, LeAnn Tate, Savannah Montes, Aubrey Luna Absent from picture: Madison Hobbs, Lillian Luna



**Miss Cornersville Contestants**

Left to right: Reagan Scarfone, Margaret Luttrell, Emily Watson, Katelyn Powers, Chelsea Bradford, Kaelyn Burton. For more photos of contestants in the upcoming Miss Cornersville pageant, turn to page A4 in today's Tribune.

## Miss Cornersville Pageants set for May 6th and 7th

The Cornersville Leo Club is hosting the Jr. Miss Cornersville Pageant, Friday, May 6th at 6 p.m. in the Cornersville High School Auditorium. The Cornersville High School Varsity Cheerleaders are hosting the Tiny Miss, Mini Miss,

and Little Miss Cornersville, Saturday, May 7th, starting at 2 p.m. in the Cornersville High School Auditorium.

The Miss Cornersville Pageant will be held on the same day and same location, starting at 6

p.m.

The Cornersville Leo Club and the cheerleaders would like to thank the contestants, parents, and sponsors for participating and helping support the programs.



## 2022 Miss Chapel Hill

Left to right - Miss Chapel Hill Sarah Armstrong; 1st runner up Courtney Faulkenberry. For more photos of winners in the Miss Chapel Hill pageant, turn to Page A8 of today's Tribune.

## First Annual Miss Tri-Star Pageant

On Saturday April 23rd, 2022, the first annual Miss Tri-Star Pageant was held at the Lewisburg Middle School. The pageant was hosted and directed by the Miss Marshall County Pageant Directors, Marti and Marilyn Sullivan. Miss Tri-Star was held to help fundraise for the Miss Marshall County Scholarship. Over 50 beautiful little girls and young ladies came out to compete in Miss Tri-Star, and the pageant raised over \$3,000 for the Miss Marshall County Scholarship.



2022 Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 4th runner up Margaret Luttrell, 3rd runner up Barbara Tate, Queen Danielle Asbell, 1st runner up Alliene Parr, and 2nd runner up and 2022 People's Choice Miss Tri-Star Lillian Luna. For more photos of winners in the Miss Tri Star pageant, turn to Page A5 of today's Tribune.

## Lewisburg talks finance, CSCC

By **Scott Pearson**  
Associate Editor

The Lewisburg City Council faced a long evening Tuesday with a 22 item agenda for the monthly work session.

Most items during the 90 minute meeting concerned planning and zoning issues and updates on previously raised proposals.

One welcome update, as far as the city is concerned, came from Mayor Jim Bingham.

"I am surprised how quickly the city has been able to recover," said Bingham concerning the rebuilding of reserve funds.

As of Friday, Bingham said that the city held \$3.9 million in the bank, compared to \$2.4 million last year at the same time.

The current figure does not include \$1.3 million in American Recovery Plan funds or \$500,000 from the sale of the Babe Ruth baseball park to the Marshall County School System.

"I am grateful and stunned," said Bingham, "but we need to keep the focus on being fiscally responsible."

"More so the directors than the council," added Councilman Jerry Gordon. "They deserve the credit, not the council. They had to go out there

and do it."

Lueshell H. Taylor, the city's director of Municipal Codes, Planning and Zoning, spent a long time at the podium presenting several rezoning and annexation requests from across the city.

Development shows no signs of diminishing. Taylor told the council at April's meeting that there were, at the time, 2,107 proposed building lots at some point in the zoning approval process.

City Manager Bam Haislip informed the council that Columbia State had revived a proposal made several years ago to take over the college's current facility.

The building is owned by the city and leased to the college at a token rate, under an agreement in which the city is responsible for maintenance while CSCC covers utilities.

The building was constructed through a private fundraising campaign designed to bring post-secondary education to Lewisburg by providing a location for the college.

The issue, Haislip said, was that as the building ages, maintenance costs grow as equipment wears out.

"It's not that we don't want CSCC," Haislip

said, "but 20 something years on, the agreement is not beneficial to the city."

Bingham indicated that CSCC leadership was unwilling to renegotiate the existing agreement.

Estimates from CSCC indicated that, in order to bring the building up to the standard of other buildings in the college system, costs could run as high as \$500,000.

The council agreed to continue the discussion and negotiations toward a resolution.

When this idea was first proposed several years ago, the council at the time was not comfortable with ceding control over the building.

Per the proposal, the building would revert to the city if not used for educational purposes.

Parks and Recreation will open the Rec Center for three more holidays each year. Presidents' Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day will be restored to the calendar after being cut when the city was looking to trim payroll during its financial crisis.

Following the work session, the council met for an additional hour and a half in the first budget workshop for the coming fiscal year.

## Daycare has new director

By **Patty Tucker Blackburn**  
Tribune Staff

Carly Hobbs grew up attending the First United Methodist Church in Lewisburg. She went to daycare at the First United Methodist Daycare and even stated she wanted to be a teacher when she was asked at the preschool graduation what did she want to be when she grew up.

Carly pursued her dream and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Martin Methodist College. She was a classroom teacher at First United Methodist Daycare under the direction of Regina Osborne, until she accepted her first teaching position as kindergarten teacher at Spring Hill Elementary School. Later, she taught first grade at Battle Creek Elementary School in Spring Hill.

When she found out the director's position at the First United Methodist Daycare was open, due to Regina's retirement, she thought about it, prayed, and prayed some more. Her heart had always been with



**Carly Hobbs**

little ones and as a previous kindergarten and first grade teacher, she is fully aware of what is required for a preschool age child to be a successful kindergarten student.

Carly applied and accepted the position when it was offered to her. "I realize that I have come full circle,"

stated Carly. "Ms. Regina was the daycare director when I attended here as a child. I taught here as a classroom teacher after graduating college, and now I have taken over her role as director. It's like coming back home. I love being here with the children. I feel as if my dream has come true."



# Obituaries

# CEMETERY DECORATIONS

## Sandra Faye Jett Everson

Sandra Faye Jett Everson, 80, of Lewisburg, died Monday, May 2, 2022, at NHC Lewisburg.



Mrs. Sandra was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Earnest Maxwell and Lottie Andrews Tindell. She retired from Genesco and was a member of the Old Lasea Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Frank Jett, Jr.; second husband, Bertsel Everson; two daughters, Cathy Jett and Kaye Dale; one brother, Dale Tindell; sister, Nancy Haislip; grandson, Justin Dale. She is survived by

two daughters, Tammy Haskins of Unionville and Susan (Danny) Rollins of Shelbyville; three grandchildren, Kandy (Tim) Crutcher of Unionville, Joshua Rollins of Shelbyville, and Micheal Haskins of Unionville; one brother, Dennis (Casey) Tindell

of Lewisburg; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091 with burial following in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Visitation with the family began Wednesday, May 4, 2022, from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Old Lasea Church of Christ.

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

May 7 - Decoration at Bethbirei Cemetery, Saturday, May 7th, following the Rock Creek Bible Society meeting which starts at 10:30.

May 7 - Decoration at Mars Hill Cemetery, Saturday, May 7th. You can mail donations to Thomas Whitsett, 3110 Pulaski Hwy, Cornersville, TN 37047.

May 7 & 8 - New Hope Cemetery at Ostella will hold the annual Decoration, Saturday, May 7th and Sunday, May 8th. Donations can be made on site or mail to: New Hope Cemetery Assn., c/o Vanessa Warf, 1395 Verona Caney Road, Lewisburg, TN 37091.

May 7th & 8th- Medium Cemetery at Delina Decoration- Mother's Day weekend. If you are unable to attend donations can be mailed to the Treasurer: Donna Clark Jeffries, 16 Timberlake Drive, Fayetteville, TN 37334 to help with upkeep of the cemetery.

May 8 - Decoration at Middleview Memorial Cemetery will be Sunday, May 8th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you would like to mail donations for cemetery upkeep send to: Perrie Bills, 973 Snell Rd., Lewisburg, TN 37091.

May 8 - Decoration at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Farmington, all day Saturday, May 8th. Donations for upkeep can be mailed to J. W. Nickens, 2449 Hunter Road, Lewisburg, TN 37091.

May 8 - Decoration Day at Beechwood Cemetery in Cornersville will be May 8th. Volunteers will be at the gate beginning May 6th through May 8th to accept donations.

May 8 - Decoration at Duncanville Cemetery on Mooresville Pike will be Sunday, May 8th. Someone will be present to accept donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. You may mailed donations to James A. Gipson, 3841 Gipson Road, Cornersville TN 37047.

May 8 - Old Orchard Cemetery Decoration - Mother's Day; Petersburg, Tennessee. Old Orchard Cemetery will hold its annual Decoration & Memorial Service Sunday, May 8th, at 2 p.m., with Troy Green, of the Petersburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church conducting the service. Board Members will be onsite Friday, Saturday & Sunday: May 6th, 7th & 8th, from 8am - 4pm to accept upkeep donations and answer any questions. If you are unable to show your support on any of these days, feel free to mail your donation to P.O. Box 94, Petersburg, Tennessee 37144. Please join us in this great tradition of remembering our loved ones and our community!

May 13 - 14 Decoration at Berea Cemetery will be held on Friday, May 13th and Saturday, May 14th. Someone will be there to collect donations for upkeep and maintenance of the cemetery. Donations can also be mailed to Kyle Jones, 1609 Hatchett Hollow Road, Cornersville, TN 37047.

May 14th & 15th - Short Cemetery Decoration will be May 14th and May 15th. If you are unable to attend, donations can be mailed to Randy Foster at 1638 Springplace Road, Lewisburg, TN 37091, to cover upkeep of the cemetery.

May 14 - 15 - Decoration for Frank Ownby Cemetery, located in the Berlin Community, will be Saturday, May 14th and Sunday, May 15th. Volunteers will be there to take donations. Donations can be mailed to Carol Williams, 1341 John Lunn Rd., Lewisburg TN 37091.

May 15 - Decoration for Cochran Cemetery will be Sunday, May 15th. Donations are greatly appreciated. Donations can be made at First Commerce Bank, 500 N Ellington Pkwy, Lewisburg, TN to the Cochran Cemetery checking account, or they can be mailed to Cochran Cemetery Fund, c/o Dennis Gillum, 120 Tarpley Ave, Cornersville, TN 37047. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors will be May 14th at 2 p.m. at the Summit Apartments Meeting Room, 730 Franklin Ave., Lewisburg. Please attend if you are interested in serving and participating in business concerning the cemetery.

May 15 - Decoration Day for Liggett Andrews Cemetery will be Sunday, May 15th. Donations can be mailed to Vicky Voelkel, 219 Old Flat Creek Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

May 15 - The annual Decoration Day Service will be held at Allen Cemetery in Caney Spring, Sunday, May 15th at 2 p.m. Donations for upkeep can be mailed to Marilyn Vaughn, 3783 Verona Caney Rd., Lewisburg, TN 37091.

May 15 - Cedar Grove Cemetery - Anyone with a family member buried at this cemetery and would like to make a donation for the upkeep, please send your donation to Gary Davis, 1322 Bay Roberts Road, Belfast, TN 37019 or call at 931-276-2479.

May 15 - Decoration services at Talley Cemetery on Delina Road, Petersburg, will be held on Sunday, May 15th, at 2 p.m. Jordan Pack, will be the speaker. Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery will be accepted there during decoration weekend, or may be mailed to: Talley Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 165, Petersburg, TN 37144

## Ann Pendley Malone

Ann Pendley Malone, 86, of Lewisburg, died Thursday, April 28, 2022, at Marshall Medical Center.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Pete and Bernice Sherwood Pendley. She retired from Cosmolab and a member of the Parkview Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded

in death by her husband, Clayton "Scoot" Malone.

She is survived by two daughters, Cindy Malone of Lewisburg and Kathy Long of Georgia; three sons, Ellery (Vickie) Malone of Lewisburg, Leonard (Laura) Malone of Talley Station, and Lannie Malone of Lewisburg; one brother, Eddie Pendley of Hohenwald; four grandchildren; and nine

great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Sunday, May 1, 2022, at 2 p.m. from the Lone Oak Cemetery Lewisburg, TN 37091 with burial following.

There was no public visitation at the funeral home.

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

## Richard Trostel, Sr.

Mr. Richard Trostel, Sr., 89, died Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at his

home in Belfast. No visitation or funeral services will be held.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

## Land transfers

Land Transfers 2/20/2022 - 2/26/2022 Ryan Perryman to Clarence Muirhead, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$239,000; D R Horton Inc to Taylor & Jesse Kasten, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$335,820; Scott A Hubbard to Jeffrey & Cynthia Stanley, Spring Creek Farms Townhomes,

Lot 202, \$241,300; Scott A Hubbard to Jeffrey & Cynthia Stanley, SC Farms Townhomes, Lot 203, \$239,300; Scott A Hubbard to Jeffrey & Cynthia Stanley, SC Farms Townhomes, Lot 205, \$239,300; Scott A Hubbard to Jeffrey & Cynthia Stanley, SC Farms Townhomes, Lot

206, \$241,300; Bart Dawson to Andrea Luttrell & Christopher Stafford, Franklin Av, Dist 3, \$220,000; Inetta Jean Capps Estate to Kimberly A Bubnis, Rolling Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$202,000; Zealot LLC, Jake Gallo to Dustin Jett, Bicentennial PO of Lots 5 & 6, \$230,000; David Andrew Allen to Kyle Ryan & Faith Natalie Petras, Andrews S/D, Dist 3, \$188,500; Danny R & Judy G Tate to HR Rentals LLC, Cedar Street, Dist 3,

\$115,000; Doreen Anna Suess to Cory R & Laura D Murphy, Sawgrass Farms, \$405,000; Michael W & Stephane L Garwood to Tom J & Ginger Dunham, Daniel & Rosemary Wengerd, Old Lake Road, 6.48 Acres, \$114,900; Morgan Cain to Amande Schaefer, Carson S/D, Dist 1, \$379,900; D R Horton Inc to Tracia & Victor Jungkurth Hr, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$365,015; Jeffery K Taylor to Philip Grant Mook &

Jamal Elayan, Catalpa/Delina Road, Dist 5, \$100,000; David Webber/Eagles Nest Investors LLC to Jeff Moore & Rob Huey, Hwy 373, Dist 3, \$469,000; Joshua & Kati Lynch to Hector Vazquez, Andrews and Pickens S/D, Dist 3, \$72,500; Jarrett & Anna Johnson to Wesley & Trena Beebe, Freeman S/D, Dist 3, \$238,000; Caleb Matthew Reynolds to Christopher Murray, Warners Ridge, \$430,000; Ronald

Wright & Brian McNeese to Bradley Hammack & Margaret Whitsett, Maplewood S/D, Dist 4, \$269,000; Ryan Perryman/Mace LLC to Stephen F & Daphne H Cassin, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$239,900; Edward A & Betty J Clark to Brandon Adams TR, Fifth Av, \$115,000; Ronnie L Derryberry & Demetrius Pincheck to Lisa M Judkins, Beechwood Estates, Dist 3, \$275,000.

## THANK YOU

The family of Jerry Weaver would like to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers, kind words, and everything that was bestowed upon us. A special thanks to First Baptist Church and Pastor Tom Dumser. May the good Lord bless all of you.

Again Thanks,  
Mary Ann Weaver & Family

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# Grant funds equipment for LFD



Photo submitted

The Lewisburg Fire Department was recently awarded a **Pride in Service Grant** award from CSX. CSX Corporation is one of the largest railway transportation-based services in the United States. The **Pride in Service Grant** is administered by CSX to Military and First Responders to acquire needed equipment to better serve their communities. The Lewisburg Fire Department was awarded \$5,000 to purchase equipment to be utilized during hazardous materials responses. This equipment plays a vital role in the safety of not only the citizens of Lewisburg but the responders at hazardous materials emergency incidents. The Lewisburg Fire Department would like to thank CSX for their funding of this grant application.

## County students on The Webb School Honor Roll

The Webb School recently announced its A and B honor rolls for the third quarter of the 2021-2022 school year.

An independent college preparatory day/boarding school for grades 6-12, The Webb School is the oldest continuously operating school of its kind in the South. The school has a dual emphasis on academic excellence and character development.

The following Marshall County residents earned A Honor Roll status:

Chapel Hill – Ryan Sublette.

The following Marshall County residents earned B Honor Roll status:

Chapel Hill – Catherine French, Carter Sublette and Luke Ledbetter; and Lewisburg – Ilana Gunther.

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## Marshall County Schools Tuesday, May 10, 2022 Kindergarten Registration 2022-23 (Third Opportunity)

Parents who are enrolling children into kindergarten in the Marshall County School System for the 2022-23 school year should bring the following information with them to register:

- Official birth certificate – NOT MOTHER'S COPY
- Current physical examination
- Child's social security card
- Proof of residency in Marshall County
- Tennessee Immunization Record
- Photo identification of parent/guardian

- 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 – Students and parents MUST register 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. Requests will be considered on a first come basis

### DATES AND TIMES OF REGISTRATION

- Lewisburg bus route – Oak Grove Elementary, 1645 Franklin Pike, Lewisburg  
 Tuesday, May 10, 2022, 9:00 – 2:00 or by appointment • 931-270-0892
- Cornersville bus route – Cornersville Elementary School, 485 North Main Street, Cornersville  
 Tuesday May 10, 2022, 9:00 – 2:00 or by appointment • 931-246-4230
- Chapel Hill bus route – Chapel Hill Elementary School, 415 South Horton Parkway, Chapel Hill  
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# Miss Cornersville contestants



**Tiny Miss Cornersville Contestants**  
Front row from left to right: Adie Rae Miller, Harlow Baker, Leah Davis, Ava Willoughby, Hazleigh Goetz, Maicey Gideon, Kallie Williams, Emma Lambert, Marley Corbin, Blake Skinner, Aubree Woodward.  
Back row from left to right: Lennon Veron, McKartie Osborne, Bristol Crawford, Lydia Grace Rasnake, Reilynn Smith, Kaylee Crane, Cybil Lou Polk, Piper Jackson, Aspen Pierceall, Bella Tharpe



**Mini Miss Cornersville Contestants**  
Front row from left to right: Kennedy McKay, Abigail Thomason, Aliyah Jones. Middle Row from left to right: Charleigh Goldman, Skylar Williams, Linna Sampedro, Georgia Robbins, Emmaline Rae Smith. Back row from left to right: Presley Cardin, Lola Borah, Zoe Peaster, Mattie King, Emerson Tietgens, Lillian Thomas, Makynli Henry



**Little Miss Cornersville Contestants**  
Front row left to right: Madison Hay, Aubrey Petit, Tilley Medley, Ella Cowan, Izzy Childers  
Back row from left to right: Kassitie Tate, Mackenzie Steele, Alexis Price, Annie Hobbs, Braylyn Skinner, Isabella Bennett Kaisley Hopkins, Madison Crawford, Makynslee Hobby



**Jr Miss Cornersville Contestants**  
Front row left to right - Belle Braden, Ariel Fox, Jacey Metcalf.  
Back row - Charlotte Rose Liggett, Morgan Prince, Haley Perry, Kelsey Williams; not pictured, Kaydee Fowler.

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# Miss Tri-Star Pageant



2022 Tiny Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 3rd runner up Auburn Hodge, Queen Addison Crutcher, 1st runner up Sadie Buttrey, 2nd runner up Kelsea Holladay.



2022 People's Choice Tiny Miss Tri-Star Rosalina Zavala.



2022 Mini Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 4th runner up Na'valynn Reynolds, 3rd runner up Patton Ford, Queen Ka'vayah Pleas, 1st runner up Julianna Mayberry, 2nd runner up Zaidee Gilboay, and 2022 People's Choice Mini Miss Tri-Star Huntleigh Tietgens



2022 Petite Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 4th runner up Maddie Woodward, 3rd runner up Annabeth Thomas, Queen and 2022 People's Choice Petite Miss Tri-Star Kaylee Crane, 1st runner up Emery Masson, and 2nd runner up Macaulay Bugg.



2022 Little Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 4th runner up Abigail Thomason, 3rd runner up Arianna Barnett, Queen Aniston Cole, 1st runner up Kallie Morgan, 2nd runner up Kennedy McKay, and 2022 People's Choice Little Miss Tri-Star Adalynn Henson.



2022 Pre-Teen Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 3rd runner up Mya Batts, Queen and 2022 People's Choice Pre-Teen Miss Tri-Star Madisyn Batts, 1st runner up Kassitie Tate, and 2nd runner up Julie Turner.



2022 Junior Miss Tri-Star and her court. From left to right: 4th runner up Kaydee Fowler, 3rd runner up Savannah Adams, Queen Anna Dickey, 1st runner up Charlotte Liggett, 2nd runner up Kyleigh Neil, and 2022 People's Choice Junior Miss Tri-Star Abigail Kincaid.

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# New Vinca series is tiny and terrific

## UT Gardens' May 2022 Plant of the Month

I have always been a big fan of the annual, Catharanthus roseus, better known as vinca. They are blooming machines, flowering all summer despite our heat and humidity. They are also drought tolerant once established and pest free. The Titan, Pacifica, Mega Bloom, Tattoo and Mediterranean series have long been favorites of mine.

In 2019, while attending a trade show in Ohio, I met Soiree® Kawaii and knew I had to give this series a try. The following spring Suntory sent us

samples of each color to grow and evaluate. They were fantastic performers, and we fell head over heels for the cute little things. This summer you see them growing at the UT Gardens in Jackson, Crossville and Knoxville. We even grow them for our plant sale at the UT Gardens, Jackson, so you can enjoy them, too!

Developed in Japan by Suntory Flowers and introduced for sale in 2016, Soiree Kawaii® has taken a few years to catch on. They are described as tiny, but terrific! Indeed, they

are. The word "kawaii" means cute in Japanese, describing the flower size and shape. These plants are produced from cuttings, whereas most vinca on the market are seed grown. Unlike seed-grown vinca, the plants grow more like a little mounding shrub reaching 6 to 10 inches tall and 12 to 18 inches wide. They are dense, well branched and covered with hundreds of blooms half the size of most vinca. The foliage is deep glossy green like standard vinca but also half the size. Think of them as vinca's cute

little sister!

Like all vinca, Soiree should not be planted until the soil warms, and they need six or more hours of full sun and well-drained soil. Once established, they will tolerate drought but will perform best with supplemental water when there are long periods without rainfall. They work well in the landscape at the front of the border, as well as in containers where they will trail over the side by late summer. Just don't plant them with aggressive plants such as sweet potato vine and trailing petunias, which will overtake Soiree.

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# Care for some stolen random thoughts?

By **Danny Tyree**

Honest, I'm going to write a book chockful of random thoughts someday (my more serious book about religion is already available on Amazon), but deadline pressures keep forcing me to cannibalize my ideas for this column instead.

For instance, do you get confused by the (microscopic and/or smeared) "sell by" and "best if used by" labels on products? "Best if used by November 2022." "Best if used by July 2023." Considering the sodium and sugar content in most of the products, maybe the labels should announce, "Best if used by the jerk whose widow you would like to marry in about five years."

Why do we waste our time soliciting highly subjective information from the people in our lives? A business owner can ask how things went in his absence. One employee will start flailing his arms and announce his honest perception, "All hell broke loose!" Another will adopt the British "stiff upper lip" and sincerely assure the boss, "We had a trifle of increased activity." A good surveillance camera system would solve the discrepancies. Of course, there might be some conflicting cost estimates. ("It'll cost an arm and a leg!" "It already paid for itself when you were a gleam in your father's eye!")

Can movies and TV shows drop the term "safehouse" when the police or CIA are talking about a location to stash a witness? As soon as the authorities utter the word "safehouse," it's a "double dog dare you" for terrorists and

mobsters. The situation could get worse only if the feds promised witnesses, "You'll be snug here, but you'll have to share a room with a gaggle of red-shirted Enterprise crew members."

I understand that doctors glean a modicum of useful information from the standard "How would you rate your pain - on a scale from 1 to 10?" question, but surely, we could start lopping off numbers from each end of the spectrum. I mean, "1" sounds like you're bragging or in denial. And "10" carries the connotation of "As soon as you turn your back, I'm stealing your prescription pad and getting sweet relief! And why didn't you ask me about the pain BEFORE the waiting-room chairs and the weigh-in???"

Are anthropologists for real? They can find a single tooth in an excavation and breathlessly declare, "This belonged to a redheaded Neanderthal named Gronk, but his friends all called him 'Buddy.' He slept on his left side, thought cirrocumulus clouds looked like mastodon flatulence and always flipped his lucky pebble to decide whether it was a hunting day or a gathering day." But let the anthropologist's spouse ask something like, "Did you see that tramp Staci spilling out of her tight blouse?" and it's "Really? I hadn't noticed."

I hate people who try to talk you into things you immediately recognize as bad ideas. "Don't knock it until you've tried it." "Don't knock it until you've tried it." But if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. I'll get my revenge as soon as my furniture arrives from the state pen. ("Welcome. I've saved you a spot of honor in my new easy chair. Go ahead, give Old Smokey a try. Don't knock it until you've tried it.")

Thanks for letting me rob Tyree to pay Tyree. Darn. I should've used that one in my religion book. (Best if used before the Four Horsemen arrive.)

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Jahna Meadows-Richardson belts the walk-off home run to give the Tigerettes a 5-4 win over intra-county rival Forrest Tuesday night at Reese Hambrick Field in Lewisburg.



Forrest's Addison Bunty ties the game at 4-4 with a two-out single in the top of the seventh inning.

## Tigerettes walk-off with win over state champs

By **Anthony S. Puca**  
Sports Writer

LEWISBURG — The Marshall County Tigerettes broke an eight-game, 11-year losing streak versus intra-county rival Forrest, but it took two days and two long home runs by Jahna Meadows-Richardson with the second bomb a solo walk-off dinger that sealed the 5-4 win.

“These kind of close games makes them play with some pressure on them and I think they have to go through that before district,” MCHS coach Amy Bonner said.

“It helps us when we experience this tight kind of situations because it helps them know they can do it, they are capable of it.”

The game started Monday night at Reese Hambrick Field in Lewisburg, but the contest was suspended in the

bottom of the third inning tied at 1-1 when at late spring deluge soaked the field.

“That was the biggest thing I was concerned about, we had a lot of momentum going in to yesterday’s game and all of a sudden the rain rolled in and cut us short,” Bonner said. “So we were a little concerned about coming out with the same intensity and energy and it took us a minute to get going in that first inning when we got back, but once they got going they wanted it.”

Play resumed on Tuesday night with Forrest taking a 3-1 lead on a pair of unearned runs off MCHS starting Taylor Pickle, who picked up the complete game win in the circle.

“Taylor is a great pitcher. She has been pitching for this team for four years now,” Bonner said. “She is a great

kid who works hard, she did a great job and I am super proud of her.”

There was no more scoring until the bottom of the fifth inning when Meadows-Richardson drilled a two-out solo home run deep over the center field fence to make it 3-2.

Pickle escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the top of the sixth inning on a pop-up to Kaniyah Taylor at third base.

The Tigerettes rallied in the home half of the frame as Mallory Woodward led off with a base hit to center field before Demiyah Blackman doubled off the left field fence, tying the game at 3-3.

After a fly out to center and a pop-up to third base it looked like Forrest would bat with the game tied, but a fielding error with two outs sent Blackman to the plate

with the go-ahead run.

The back-to-back defending state champions were not going down without a fight as Christa Warren and Abby Ferguson stroked consecutive singles to open the top of the seventh inning.

MCHS grabbed a quick two outs on a double play on a pop-up bunt as Forrest was down to its last out.

Sarah King kept the game alive with an infield hit before Addison Bunty tied the game with a base hit to center field.

Pickle retired the next Forrest batter for the last out and Meadows-Richardson led off the bottom of the seventh and faced a 2-1 count when she blistered a towering homerun over the center field fence to end the game.

“I give props to all of our girls and all of our coaches,” Bonner said. “Honestly, this

is a team, this is a unit, there is not one person that shows up and does it every day, it is a mix of people and they do that every single day and I think that is why we keep winning ballgames.”

Forrest	100	200	1	—	4	9	3
Marshall Co.	100	012	1	—	5	7	4

Forrest: Macyn Kirby 2-for-4, Sarah King 2-for-4, Abby Ferguson 1-for-4, Carl Warner 1-for-4, Addison Bunty 1-for-4, Parker Wales 1-for-1, Maggie Daugherty 1-for-1.  
 BB: Wales.  
 RS: Kirby, Christa Warren, Bunty, Briley Burnham.  
 2B: Daugherty.  
 RBI: Bunty, Daugherty, King.  
 SAC: Daugherty 2, Burnham, Wales.  
 ROE: Bunty, Burnham, Warner, Warren.  
 SB: Kirby.  
 Team LOB: 9  
 Fielding  
 E: Kirby 2, Burnham.  
 LP: Julie Williams (3.2IP 5H, 4R, 3ER, 0K, 1BB).  
 Starting Pitcher: Ella Chilton (2.1IP 2H, 1R, 0ER, 0K, 2BB).  
 Marshall Co.: Jahna Meadows-Richardson 3-for-3, Ellie Luce 2-for-3, Mallory Woodward 1-for-3, Demiyah Blackman 1-for-3.  
 BB: Courtney Lynch, Taylor Pickle.  
 RS: Meadows-Richardson 2, Lynch, Woodard, Blackman.  
 2B: Blackman.  
 HR: Meadows-Richardson 2.  
 RBI: Meadows-Richardson 3, Blackman.  
 SAC: Jessa Lancaster.  
 ROE: Lynch 2, Woodard.  
 FC: Blackman.  
 SB: Reese Lentz, Lynch.  
 CS: Luce.  
 Team LOB: 7  
 Fielding  
 E: Kaniyah Taylor 3, Meadows-Richardson.  
 DP: Meadows-Richardson, Pickle.  
 WP: Taylor Pickle (7IP 9H, 4R, 0ER, 3K, 1BB).

## Red-hot Tigerettes win 10th straight, beat Cornersville

By **Anthony S. Puca**  
Sports Writer

The Marshall County Tigerettes started the season with a 7-8 record then got red-hot, reeling off 10-straight wins with latest coming via a four-inning, 13-8 win over Cornersville in Tuesday’s nightcap at Reese Hambrick Field in Lewisburg.

Marshall County’s win was its 14th-straight over the Lady Bulldogs, dating back to 2014.

The Tigerettes went long ball, bashing four home runs in the game with Ellie Luce belting a pair of round trippers and driving in five runs and Kaniyah Taylor and Demiyah Blackman had one long bomb apiece in the 13-hit barrage.

The Lady Bulldogs came out swinging, scoring a pair of first inning runs on an Emma Ward sacrifice fly and an RBI single by Hannah Moore.

Marshall County answered in a big way, sending 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first inning.

The Tigerettes scored six runs as Luce belted her first home run with



Jayli Childress had a pair of hits and two RBIs in the Lady Bulldogs’ 13-8 loss at Lewisburg Tuesday night.

three runners on base before Blackman nailed a two-run home run and Taylor made it back-to-back dingers with a solo shot.

Cornersville scored two runs in the top of the second inning on a fielding miscue and a Jayli Childress RBI double.

In the home half of the second inning the Lady Bulldogs committed four errors in the

field as the Tigerettes scored four runs on just one hit, an RBI double by Taylor.

MCHS gave up an unearned run in the top of the third inning as the Lady Bulldogs cut the lead in half at 10-5.

Luce bashed her second home run of the game with one runner on base to make it 12-5, but once again the Lady Bulldogs clawed their way back in the game

with a three-run top of the fourth inning with Anna Wood, Childress, and Polk all driving home one run apiece.

Courtney Lynch ripped a leadoff double in the bottom of the inning and one out later, Lynch scampered home on a Jahna Meadows-Richardson infield single.

Shortly afterwards, lightning was spotted and the game was called



Marshall County’s Ellie Luce bashes the first of her two home runs in a 13-8 win over Cornersville Tuesday night at Reese Hambrick Field in Lewisburg.

with the Tigerettes (17-8) picking up the win.

Cornersville	221	3	—	8	8	4
Marshall Co.	642	1	—	13	13	6

Cornersville: Jayli Childress 2-for-3, Alicia Polk 2-for-3, Hanna Moore 2-for-3, Molly Wells 1-for-2, Zoey Blackwell 1-for-1.  
 RS: Childress 2, Polk, 2, Moore, Wells, Alicia Price, Blackwell.  
 2B: Childress 2, Polk.  
 RBI: Childress, Moore, Polk, Anna Wood, Emma Ward.  
 SF: Ward.  
 ROE: Childress, Price, Ward.  
 Team LOB: 3  
 Fielding  
 E: Polk 3, Moore.  
 LP: Jayli Childress (0.1IP 6H, 6R, 6ER, 0K, 0BB)

Relief: Carmen Ward (3IP 7H, 7R, 2ER, 0BB, 2K)  
 Marshall Co.: Jahna Meadows-Richardson 3-for-3, Courtney Lynch 2-for-4, Ellie Luce 2-for-3, Demiyah Blackman 2-for-3, Kaniyah Taylor 2-for-2, Mallory Woodward 1-for-3, Kinley Wiser 1-for-3.  
 BB: Meadows-Richardson, Luce, Olivia Wooten.  
 RS: Meadows-Richardson 3, Luce 3, Lynch 2, Woodard 2, Taylor 2, Blackman.  
 2B: Lynch, Taylor, Wiser.  
 HR: Luce 2, Taylor, Blackman.  
 RBI: Luce 5, Taylor 3, Blackman 2, Meadows-Richardson.  
 ROE: Luce, Pickle, Wiser, Woodard.  
 Team LOB: 6  
 Fielding  
 E: Lynch 2, Pickle 2, Wooten, Jessa Lancaster.  
 WP: Taylor Pickle (2IP 4H, 4R, 0ER, 1K, 0BB).  
 Relief: Haylee Hobby (4IP 4H, 4R, 2ER, 0K, 0BB).



Photo courtesy of Kacy Kincaid

Prior to first pitch on Friday, Forrest honored seniors (from left) Austin Lampley, Braden Bowyer, Andrew Timmons, Kain Moses and Cam Vaughn.

# Rockets rally past Cornersville on Senior Night

By **Chris Siers**  
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CHAPEL HILL — Cornersville jumped on county rival Forrest on Friday night and jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but there would be no denying the Rockets on Senior Night.

Forrest rallied with some timely hitting to down the Bulldogs, 8-5.

Cornersville's Gage Lovell didn't waste any time as he drew a lead-off walk in the game's first plate appearance.

He later scored on a RBI single by Tanner Mullins and the Bulldogs took a 2-0 lead with a second RBI single in the inning by Peyton Cherry.

Cornersville worked out of a jam in the bottom of the

inning, turning a 6-4-3 double play to leave the Rockets scoreless.

Lovell again was the culprit in the top of the third inning as the Bulldogs added to their lead.

With two outs, Lovell doubled to left and then scored on a RBI single to by Mason Callahan, bumping the Cornersville lead to 3-0.

But the hot-hitting Rockets could only stay scoreless for so long.

In the bottom of the second, Kain Moses doubled to deep center field and Carter Walk singled in the next at-bat.

Both scored went on to score, with Walk scoring on a sacrifice fly by Austin Lampley and Walk stealing home.

Lampley, who got the start

on the mound for the Rockets, followed with a 1-2-3 third inning, which set up a four-run third inning that allowed the Rockets take a slim lead.

In the four-run third, the Rockets batted around and connected for five hits, including a pair of doubles.

The see-saw game continued as the Bulldogs pulled within one run of the lead with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth.

Lovell connected on his second single of the night and drove in the tying run before Callahan ground out to first, scoring Blaine Woodard.

While the Bulldogs had rallied to cut the Rocket lead to a 6-5, Forrest plated a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Riley Durbin drew a lead

off walk and Brayden Bowyer followed him on base when he was hit by a pitch.

With two on and two out, it was senior Kain Moses who mashed a two RBI double to left that padded the lead for the Rockets.

After Lampley pitched four innings, Bowyer took over on the bump and pitched the final three innings.

Lampley gave up five runs on six hits, but struck out five, while Bowyer struck out five against three hits.

Lovell pitched 2 2/3 innings for the Bulldogs and was tagged for six runs on eight hits while Peyton Cherry worked the final 3 1/3 innings.

Cherry gave up two runs on two hits, while striking out two.

At the plate, the Rockets connected for 10 hits against the Bulldogs, with Moses' 3-for-4 night leading the way.

All three of Moses' hits went for doubles, while Lampley and Bowyer also doubled.

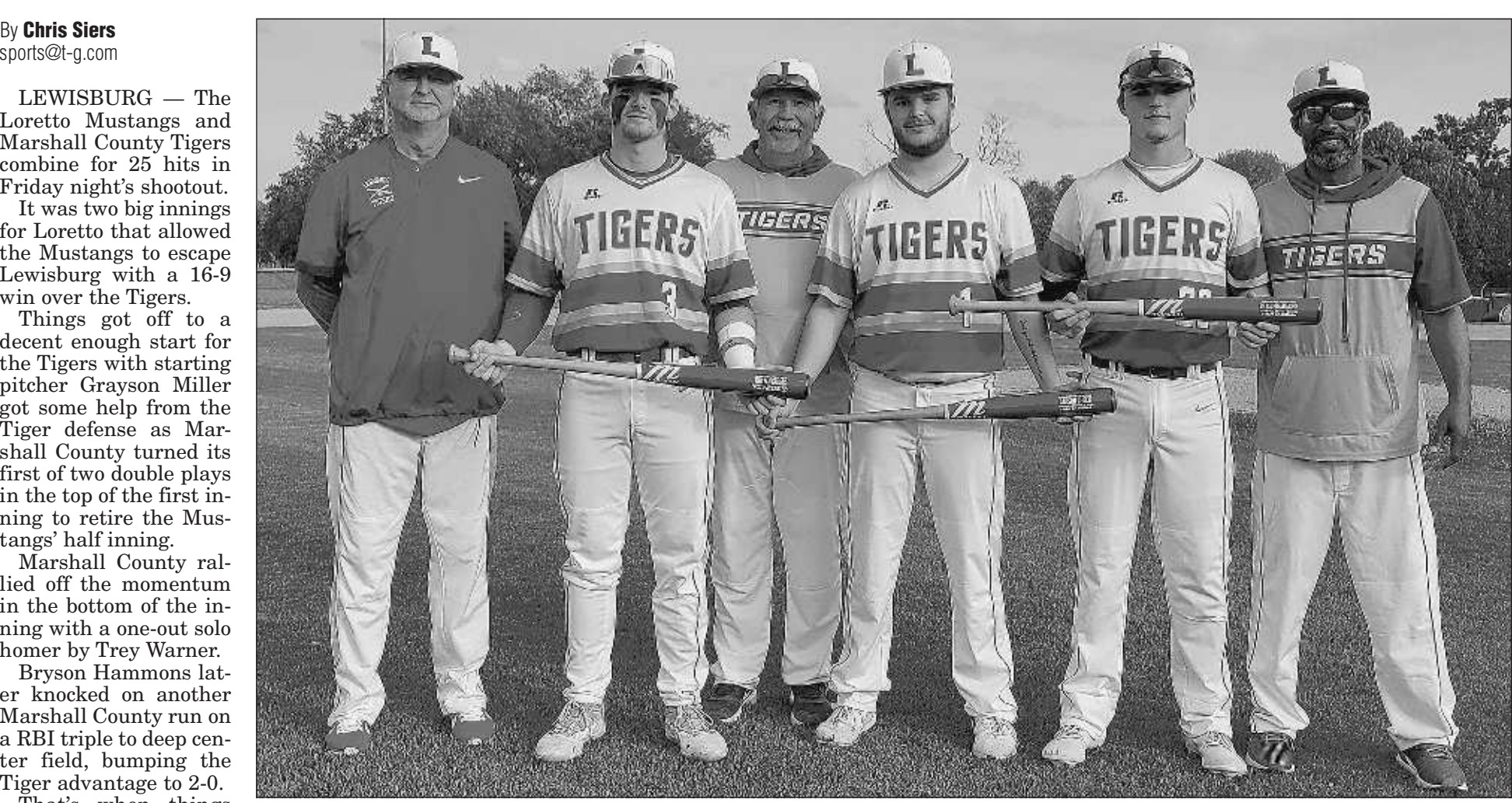
Andrew Timmons went just 1-for-2 at the plate for the Rockets, but drove in three runs.

For the Bulldogs, Lovell was the top earner at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a double and a RBI.

Cornersville	210	200	0	-	5	9	2
Forrest	024	002	x	-	8	10	1

Forrest: Kason Fuller 1-for-4, Brennan Mealer 1-for-3, Braden Bowyer 1-for-3, Kain Moses 3-for-4, Carter Walk 2-for-4, Austin Lampley 1-for-2, Andrew Timmons 1-for-2.  
2B: Bowyer, Lampley, Moses (3)  
Cornersville: Gage Lovell 3-for-3, Mason Callahan 1-for-4, Daniel Sellars 2-for-4, Tanner Mullins 2-for-4, Peyton Cherry 1-for-4.  
2B: Lovell  
WP: Lampley  
LP: Cherry  
S: Bowyer

# Loretto spoils Tigers' Senior Night with 2 big innings



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Prior to Friday night's first pitch, Marshall County honored seniors (from left) Tristan Griggs, Carson Cheek and Bryson Hammons.

By **Chris Siers**  
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LEWISBURG — The Loretto Mustangs and Marshall County Tigers combine for 25 hits in Friday night's shootout.

It was two big innings for Loretto that allowed the Mustangs to escape the Lewisburg with a 16-9 win over the Tigers.

Things got off to a decent enough start for the Tigers with starting pitcher Grayson Miller got some help from the Tiger defense as Marshall County turned its first of two double plays in the top of the first inning to retire the Mustangs' half inning.

Marshall County rallied off the momentum in the bottom of the inning with a one-out solo homer by Trey Warner.

Bryson Hammons later knocked on another Marshall County run on a RBI triple to deep center field, bumping the Tiger advantage to 2-0.

That's when things took a disastrous turn for Marshall County.

Loretto batted around in the inning and plated eight runs off six hits to blow the game wide open.

Even with the monster second frame by the Mustangs, Marshall County kept plugging away at the Loretto lead.

In the bottom of the second, Rob Hawkins knocked in a third Tiger run on a sac-fly to left.

Following a 1-2-3 highlighted by another Tiger double play in the top of the third, Tristan Griggs led off the third inning with a walk and was followed on base by a Warner double, putting runners on second and third with nobody out.

Carson Cheek then cleared the bases with an inside-the-park home run, pulling Marshall County within two runs by the end of the inning.

The Tigers went on to tie the game at eight apiece with two more runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Warner scored when he stole home and John Thomas hit a sac-fly to complete the comeback.

While Marshall County

ty was able to rally and force the tie, Loretto closed the nearly three-hour game by scoring three more in the sixth and a five-spot in the seventh, while the Tigers got just one final run in the sixth.

In total, the Tigers belted out 10 hits against Loretto on Friday, with Warner and Cheek recording round-trippers.

Thomas also doubled, while Hammons recorded the only triple for Marshall County.

Loretto	080	003	5	-	16	15	2
Marshall Co.	213	201	0	-	9	10	3

Marshall Co. Jame Hery 3-for-5, Trey Warner 1-for-3, John Thomas 2-for-2, Bryson Hammons 1-for-3, Carson Cheek 1-for-3, Reid Mitchell 2-for-4.  
2B: Thomas  
3B: Hammons  
HR: Warner, Cheek  
WP: Fulks  
LP: Hammons

**Senior Bryson Hammons catches five from coach Mike "Monk" Reese after mashing a solo home run on Thursday at Cascade.**

a solo home run.

Cascade answered with a three-spot in the bottom of the second frame.

That lead held for just an inning while the Tigers went back to work in the top of the fourth.

A five-run fourth inning put Marshall County back on top thanks largely in part to a grand slam by John Thomas.

Trey Warner also drew a bases-loaded walk in

the inning as Marshall County led 6-4 after the fourth.

The Tigers played add on with two more runs in the sixth when Hammons singled on a hard-hit grounder to left, scoring Tristan Griggs and Warner.

The Champs got a single run back in the bottom of the seventh, but was unable to finish the rally as relief pitcher Rob Hawkins slammed the door shut on the

Colton Flick delivers a first-inning strike against Cascade on Thursday.

Cascade comeback.

Thomas went 2-for-4 and drove in four runs in the win, while Hammons was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Colton Flick got the start and collected the win for the Tigers, going 5 2/3 innings on the mound before turning the ball over to Hawkins, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings.

Flick gave up five runs on five hits, only four of which were earned, while striking out four.

Hawkins gave up a pair of hits and struck out one.

Marshall Co.	010	502	0	-	8	9	2
Cascade	130	000	1	-	5	7	1

Marshall Co.: Trey Warner 1-for-2, Tristan Griggs 2-for-3, John Thomas 2-for-4, Bryson Hammons 2-for-4, Eli Cross 1-for-4, Rob Hawkins 1-for-3.  
HR: Thomas, Hammons  
WP: Flick  
LP: Craig  
S: Hawkins







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## THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 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 Station 19 (TV14) (N)	CBS Young's Anatomy (N)	NBC Grey's Anatomy (N)	FOX Bull: King Bull (TV14)	ION Local	ESPN Jimmy Kimmel Live	ESPN Local	ESPN (35) Late Show (TV14)	ESPN Corden	ESPN Late Night
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## FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 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 Shark Tank (TV14) (N)	CBS Come Dance with Me	NBC The Blacklist (TV14) (N)	FOX WWE Friday Night SmackDown Live	ION Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)	ESPN WWE Friday Night SmackDown Live	ESPN Local	ESPN (35) Late Show (TV14)	ESPN Corden	ESPN Late Night
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## SATURDAY EVENING

MAY 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 NBA (LIVE)	CBS NCIS: Los Angeles	NBC NCIS: Los Angeles	FOX 48 Hours (TV14)	ION Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	AMC The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	ANIMAL The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	BET The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	BRVO The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	CARTOON The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	CNN The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	COMEDY The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	DISCOVERY The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	DISNEY The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★
<b>PREM</b>	HBO The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	MAX The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★	SHOW The Shawshank Redemption (TV-14) ★★★★★							

## SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 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 American Idol: 517 (Top 7) (TV14) (N)	CBS The Equalizer (N)	NBC NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	FOX Simpsons (N)	ION NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	ESPN The Rookie (TV14) (N)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)	ESPN Local Programs (TV14)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The Equalizer (N)	AMC The Equalizer (N)	ANIMAL The Equalizer (N)	BET The Equalizer (N)	BRVO The Equalizer (N)	CARTOON The Equalizer (N)	CNN The Equalizer (N)	COMEDY The Equalizer (N)	DISCOVERY The Equalizer (N)	DISNEY The Equalizer (N)
<b>PREM</b>	HBO The Equalizer (N)	MAX The Equalizer (N)	SHOW The Equalizer (N)							

## MONDAY EVENING

MAY 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 Celebrity Wheel of Fortune	CBS Neighbor	NBC American Song Contest	FOX 9-1-1 (TV14) (N)	ION MacGyver	ESPN Court Cam	ESPN Court Cam	ESPN Court Cam	ESPN Court Cam	ESPN Court Cam
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Court Cam	AMC Court Cam	ANIMAL Court Cam	BET Court Cam	BRVO Court Cam	CARTOON Court Cam	CNN Court Cam	COMEDY Court Cam	DISCOVERY Court Cam	DISNEY Court Cam
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Court Cam	MAX Court Cam	SHOW Court Cam							

## TUESDAY EVENING

MAY 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 Holy Moley (TV14) (N)	CBS FBI (TV14) (N)	NBC Young Rock	FOX The Resident (N)	ION Chicago Fire (TV14)	ESPN Storage	ESPN Storage	ESPN Storage	ESPN Storage	ESPN Storage
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Storage	AMC Storage	ANIMAL Storage	BET Storage	BRVO Storage	CARTOON Storage	CNN Storage	COMEDY Storage	DISCOVERY Storage	DISNEY Storage
<b>PREM</b>	HBO Storage	MAX Storage	SHOW Storage							

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

MAY 11, 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 Goldbergs	CBS Survivor	NBC Chicago Med (TV14) (N)	FOX The Masked Singer	ION Blue Bloods (TV14)	ESPN The Masked Singer	ESPN The Masked Singer	ESPN The Masked Singer	ESPN The Masked Singer	ESPN The Masked Singer
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The Masked Singer	AMC The Masked Singer	ANIMAL The Masked Singer	BET The Masked Singer	BRVO The Masked Singer	CARTOON The Masked Singer	CNN The Masked Singer	COMEDY The Masked Singer	DISCOVERY The Masked Singer	DISNEY The Masked Singer
<b>PREM</b>	HBO The Masked Singer	MAX The Masked Singer	SHOW The Masked Singer							

## THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 12, 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 Station 19 (TV14) (N)	CBS Young	NBC Law & Order: SVU (N)	FOX MasterChef Junior (N)	ION Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ESPN Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ESPN Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ESPN Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ESPN Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ESPN Chicago P.D. (TV14)
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Chicago P.D. (TV14)	AMC Chicago P.D. (TV14)	ANIMAL Chicago P.D. (TV14)	BET Chicago P.D. (TV14)	BRVO Chicago P.D. (TV14)	CARTOON Chicago P.D. (TV14)	CNN Chicago P.D. (TV14)	COMEDY Chicago P.D. (TV14)	DISCOVERY Chicago P.D. (TV14)	DISNEY Chicago P.D. (TV14)
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# Tannehill: Divisional loss left Titans QB with 'deep scar'

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

Sleepless nights. Rewinding the loss in his mind over and over again. Therapy sessions as well. And weeks and weeks of time. Ryan Tannehill has lost big games before. Losing as the AFC's No. 1 seed with the Titans quarterback throwing three interceptions — the last with 20 seconds left — left him with a "deep scar." "I was in a dark place, and it took me a while and a lot of work to get out of it," Tannehill said Tuesday, talking with reporters for the first time since the Titans' 19-16 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals on Jan. 22. Tannehill said he's used therapy for a while in his career. "This is the first time that

... I absolutely needed it to pull me out of a dark space," Tannehill said. Tennessee fans have made Tannehill the scapegoat for the loss, angry at missing the franchise's first Super Bowl in 22 years. It didn't help that Cincinnati wound up the AFC champ after beating Tennessee on a last-second field goal set up by Tannehill's third interception. Now Tannehill goes into this season with the highest salary cap number in the NFL after reworking his contract last summer to free up space for seven-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Julio Jones, whom the Titans released in March. The Titans also traded up in the third round to draft quarterback Malik Willis of Liberty, the highest quarterback this franchise has drafted since taking Marcus Mari-

ota at No. 2 overall in 2015. After months of preparation and work to put himself and the Titans in that position, Tannehill knows it wasn't his best game. "To go out and play beneath the standard that I have for myself it stung, it hurt," Tannehill said. "And like I said, a lot of sleepless nights, a lot of reflecting, re-watching the game over and over in my head. But yeah, took a lot of work to get through it." He compared all that pain to a cut that finally has healed into a scar. "It's always there in your mind, and now it's fuel for me," Tannehill said. "It's fuel for me to work and get ready with a passion and come into this season with a fire and a desire to win like I've never had before." Tannehill also has taken some flak for not being with

the Titans at the start of the offseason program last month. The quarterback said he was finishing up a renovation in Florida and busy working out. A social media post in April showing him on a boat was a photo taken in March. The Titans quarterback is back at work without his top wide receiver. The Titans traded A.J. Brown to Philadelphia during the first round of the NFL draft last week, then used the 18th selection overall to draft Treyton Burks of Arkansas as his replacement. Tannehill had been communicating with Brown and fully expected the receiver to receive an extension from Tennessee. The trade shocked Tannehill who lost both a friend and a top playmaker in Brown, but he said he told Burks he's excited what the

rookie brings. The rookies won't join the veterans until after their minicamp May 13-15. The Titans have given Tannehill plenty of new play-makers this offseason from trading for veteran receiver Robert Woods and signing tight end Austin Hooper to drafting Burks, tight end Chigoziem Okonkwo and receiver Kyle Phillips. Tannehill also had an answer for anyone doubting whether he can lead the Titans to a Super Bowl. Yes, he knows he has to play better in January. "I have the utmost confidence in myself and I think my teammates have confidence in me," Tannehill said. "And so at the end of the day, that's all that matters to me."

# Wisconsin athletes discuss mental health, communication

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin soccer player Emma Jaskaniec remembers feeling hesitant about getting help before her freshman season when a psychologist approached the team to offer assistance to anyone in need. "In my eyes, at least at that point in time, I felt like if I had to reach out to him, it had to be like I was having really dark thoughts," Jaskaniec said. "It wasn't really normalized and it wasn't like, 'Oh, if you're feeling anxious you can reach out to him.' I don't think that meant for it to be like that, but I think in my eyes and a lot of other athletes' eyes, it was like it had to be such a serious issue." Jaskaniec said things have changed on campus over the last year — mental health is a more common topic in the locker room. It was also the topic of discussion Tuesday night for a panel of current and former Wisconsin athletes. The event came three weeks after Wisconsin cross country and track runner Sarah Shulze's death, though it was scheduled well beforehand. Shulze's family announced last month that the 21-year-old took her own life on April 13. "Balancing athletics, academics and the demands of everyday

life overwhelmed her in a single, desperate moment," Shulze's family said in a statement. "Above all other things, Sarah was a power for good in the world." Shulze is one of three Division I athletes who took their own lives in the past two months. Stanford soccer player Katie Meyer, the goalkeeper on the Cardinal's 2019 national championship team, died March 1. James Madison softball player Lauren Burnett, who helped the team get to the Women's College World Series last year, died April 25. Meyer's family disclosed the 22-year-old had taken her own life. Rockingham (Virginia) County sheriff's officials ruled Burnett's death an apparent suicide last week but said an investigation is continuing. All proceeds from Tuesday's event went to the Sarah Shulze Foundation, which her family established to support women's rights, student-athletes and mental health. UNCUT Madison, the Wisconsin athlete-led nonprofit that organized Tuesday's discussion, released a statement after Shulze's death encouraging "institutions, athletic departments, policymakers and people across the country to invest in resources that support student-athletes as they grapple with the pressures of play-

ing a sport while being a full-time student." The panel members detailed those pressures. Chris Borland, a former All-American linebacker, said he hoped the NCAA could offer more protections and fewer time demands for student-athletes. Montee Ball, a 2011 Heisman Trophy finalist, discussed his struggles with alcohol, which ended his NFL career after two seasons with the Denver Broncos. Both Borland and Ball are now mental health advocates. Jaskaniec said the pandemic caused additional stresses for college athletes, and that she has benefited from meditation. Ball and Borland said they appreciated how current athletes are more open in talking about mental-health struggles than in the past. "Kevin Love, I would say, kind of kicked it off," Ball said of the Cleveland NBA player who's been open about panic attacks and mental health struggles. "Obviously, we have a lot of other athletes doing the exact same thing. I think if you are someone who has that stage, given the abilities to create a stage to talk about something, this is a topic that you need to speak of. I'm starting to see the snowball effect in that way." Kris Eiring, a former

Wisconsin sprinter who now works as a sports psychologist, encouraged athletes to check on one another and go beyond the surface. "All of us are so busy in our own worlds, we forget about our teammates," Eiring said. "When you say, 'How are you doing?' when you walk by and they say, 'Great,' you really don't know. Maybe with the recent suicides, it can us a pause for a moment, just to check in just a tad deeper. 'Are you really doing OK?' That would make a difference. "You don't have to solve your friend's problem, but offer to go with a friend somewhere. I think we are afraid of that question because maybe we won't know what to do. It's OK if you don't know what to do. The biggest thing is that you're there and you're willing to walk with that person somewhere." Jaskaniec said she sees those changes taking place: "I was talking with one of my teammates earlier today. She's saying that we feel like when we ask somebody if we're OK, especially with what has been happening, people are actually starting to open up more about how they're actually feeling, which I think is one of the biggest steps going into the next direction. "For things to get better, you actually have to seek out help."

their competition is at another school, they don't know about competition coming into their own program," said the former head coach at Louisiana-Monroe and Army. The NCAA changed its rules last year to allow all college football players to transfer one time as undergraduates without sitting out a season at the new school. That move, along with lifting a ban on athletes being compensated for their names, images and likenesses, has created unprecedented transfer movement in major college football. The number of FBS football players entering their names in the transfer portal in 2021 was 1,427, up from 896 in 2020, according to the NCAA. Ohio State football coach Ryan Day doesn't have any concerns filling out his roster, but can see how problems doing so can quickly mount for a coach. Especially, one taking over a program. Coaching changes tend to trigger transfers. "For some programs, and certainly for guys who are going into new spots, that's almost an impossible feat if you only 25 spots to fill," Day said. "So what are they supposed to do?" West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons, who is the chairman of the NCAA Division I Council and also part of the NCAA's Division I transformation committee, said he would like to see the changes go through the legislative process instead of a temporary waiver being passed. "There's a lot of momentum going into it," Lyons said of the proposals. He added that he believes the changes could in place by the upcoming football season. "You can even put a caveat on it, saying we're going to lift the cap limit and go to 85 scholarships, and we're going to continue looking for two years and then come back and revisit it," Lyons said. "And maybe it's working in two years. Maybe it's not."

# 'Momentum' for dumping yearly scholarship limits in football

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — College football coaches are pushing for changes to NCAA rules to help stabilize rosters depleted by transfers. The proposals would lift the yearly cap on how many players a school can sign and create designated windows in which a player must enter the transfer portal and retain immediate eligibility. Support for the changes appear to be gaining "momentum." Todd Berry, the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said Tuesday after a meeting of the group's board of directors that the changes would help bring some order to what has become a chaotic time in college football. The coaches' proposal would scrap the current cap that limits schools to signing 25 players per year. Those players can be either high school recruits or transfers. The overall scholarship cap of 85 would remain in place. The problem is, Berry said, a large number of players transferring out can leave rosters well short of 85 scholarship players if only 25 can be signed in a single year. "We've always been real supportive of (the yearly cap) because we felt like that it had some controls to it, but we're in kind of in an uncontrollable space right now," Berry said. "For the health and safety of our athletes, not being able to try to get to an 85 number at the FBS level, that's hard." The proposed transfer windows would require football players to enter the portal from the final Sunday in November until the early signing date in mid-December or from April 15 to May 1. Berry said both coaches and players would benefit from more certainty. "When you have an open portal like that, it's hard for young people sometimes to make great decisions because they don't know the impacts of their move. They don't know what

the former head coach at Louisiana-Monroe and Army. The NCAA changed its rules last year to allow all college football players to transfer one time as undergraduates without sitting out a season at the new school. That move, along with lifting a ban on athletes being compensated for their names, images and likenesses, has created unprecedented transfer movement in major college football. The number of FBS football players entering their names in the transfer portal in 2021 was 1,427, up from 896 in 2020, according to the NCAA. Ohio State football coach Ryan Day doesn't have any concerns filling out his roster, but can see how problems doing so can quickly mount for a coach. Especially, one taking over a program. Coaching changes tend to trigger transfers. "For some programs, and certainly for guys who are going into new spots, that's almost an impossible feat if you only 25 spots to fill," Day said. "So what are they supposed to do?" West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons, who is the chairman of the NCAA Division I Council and also part of the NCAA's Division I transformation committee, said he would like to see the changes go through the legislative process instead of a temporary waiver being passed. "There's a lot of momentum going into it," Lyons said of the proposals. He added that he believes the changes could in place by the upcoming football season. "You can even put a caveat on it, saying we're going to lift the cap limit and go to 85 scholarships, and we're going to continue looking for two years and then come back and revisit it," Lyons said. "And maybe it's working in two years. Maybe it's not."

# Curry, Morant enjoying challenge of battling in West semis

By **TERESA M. WALKER**  
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MEMPHIS — Stephen Curry had a message for Ja Morant and Jaren Jackson Jr. after the Golden State Warriors took Game 1 of their Western Conference semifinal against the Memphis Grizzlies. Prepare to have some fun in this series. Morant countered in a big way in Game 2. He also made sure to get in Curry's ear after tying the best-of-seven playoff at one apiece. "I was able to return that message ... saying that message ... saying the same thing," Morant said after equalizing his postseason high with 47 points in Memphis' 106-101 win Tuesday night. "I always say, this is my favorite matchup playing against a guy like him, a great talent. Yeah, it's going to be a battle." Curry and Morant have been dueling go-

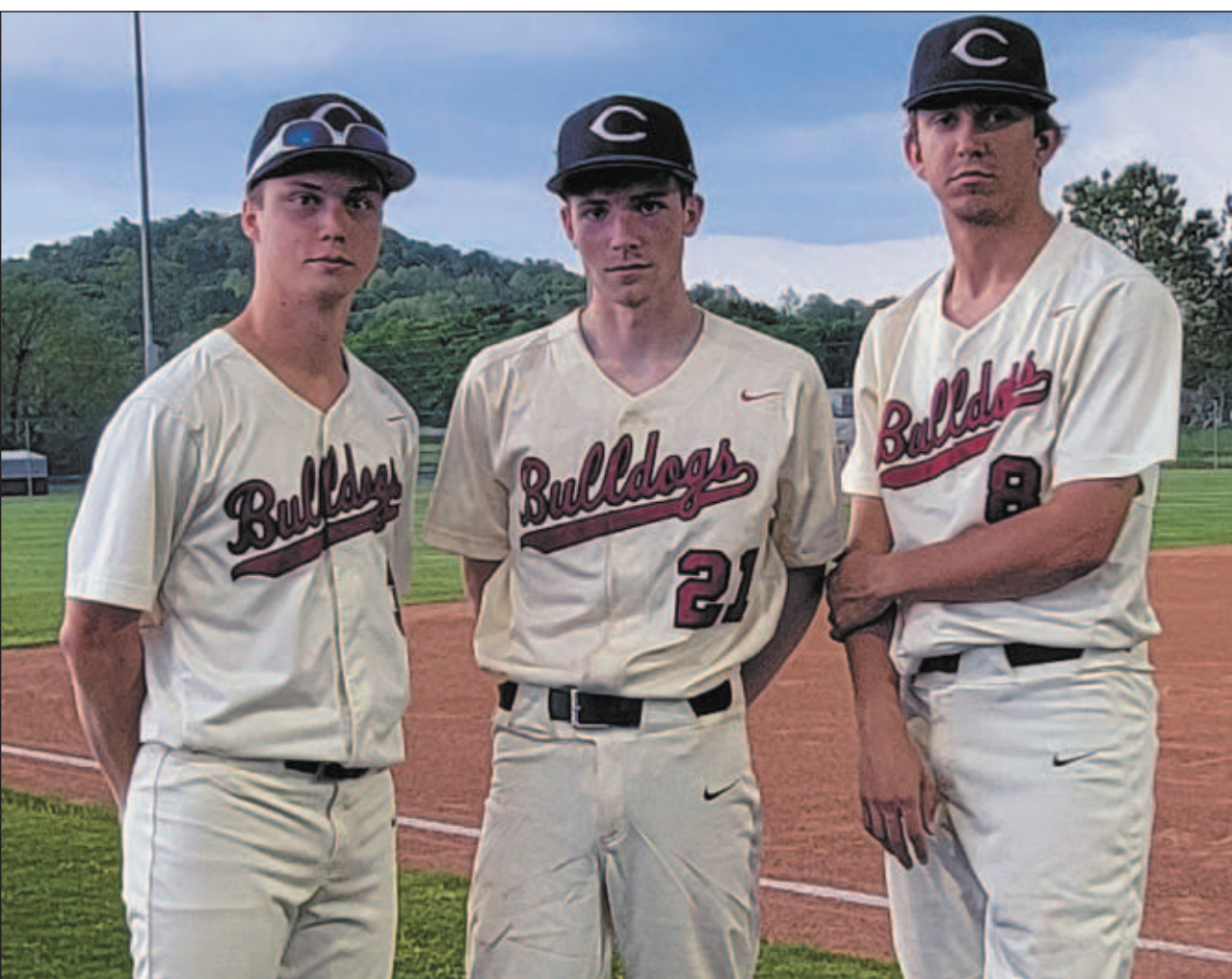
ing back to last year's play-in game. Morant and Memphis won on Curry's home court to clinch the eighth seed. Starting with that game, only one of seven meetings have been decided by double digits. And the two-time NBA scoring champion didn't play in that 123-95 rout by Memphis on March 28 to take the season series 3-1. In this semifinal, Morant has outscored Curry in each game. The NBA's Most Improved Player missed a layup at the end of Game 1 in a 117-116 loss that ate at Morant until he got back on the court Tuesday night. Morant scored 14 points in the first quarter. But he was at his absolute best in the fourth despite taking a shot to his left eye going for a rebound late in the third period — it even took him a few minutes to see well

enough to get back on the floor. The Grizzlies trailed 89-86 when Morant got started. He converted a three-point play after being fouled by Draymond Green to tie it with 6:11 left. Brandon Clarke added two free throws and then Morant took over, scoring the last 15 points for the Grizzlies over the final 4:16. The dynamic guard shot 6 of 11 in the fourth, including 1 of 3 outside the arc. He also made all five free throws, scoring 18 of Memphis' 29 points. Morant was the only Grizzlies starter on the floor during a personal 15-6 run he reeled off while surrounded by reserves, with Jackson fouled out, Dillon Brooks ejected and Desmond Bane dealing with a sore back. Xavier Tillman Sr. had one thought about how his teammate fin-

ished the game. "Mama there goes that man," Tillman said. "He's a bucket. Yeah, he's a bucket for sure. Especially in the clutch time, like he knows how to get to where he wants to be. As a defender, I don't know what they think in their head, but it's hard to stop him for sure." The Warriors lost Gary Payton II to a broken left elbow early in the game. He started to help defend Morant, and Green said they just need to "guard him better." Golden State also needs to shoot better. The Warriors were 7 of 38 from 3-point range, with Curry and Klay Thompson combining to go 5 for 23. Curry said they'll be ready for the next round of this prize fight after feeling they let one slip away. Game 3 is Saturday night in San Francisco.

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CORNERSVILLE SENIORS HONORED



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

On Monday night, Cornersville was slated to face the Community Vikings in baseball and Culleoka Lady Warriors in softball, however storms blanketed the area, nixing the Senior Night games. Instead, seniors were honored during the rain out. Baseball seniors honored were (from left) Bryce Woodard, Aaron Gann and Brendan Jacobs. Lady Bulldog seniors honored were Lilly Long and (not pictured) Cora Duke.

# Baker becomes 12th manager to reach 2,000 wins

By KRISTIE RIEKEN  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Just call him Mr. 2,000. Houston Astros manager Dusty Baker won his 2,000th game Tuesday night, becoming the 12th skipper in major league history to reach the milestone and the first Black man to do it.

The benchmark victory came in Houston's 4-0 win over the Seattle Mariners and comes more than 29 years after he collected his first win on April 6, 1993, in San Francisco's 2-1 victory over St. Louis.

"I'm probably one of the luckiest men to ever walk on this earth," a grinning Baker said minutes after the final out.

The 72-year-old Baker said being the first Black manager to reach 2,000 wins makes the achievement even more meaningful.

"It means extra," he said. "It means extra to the culture. It means extra to society. It means extra to my race, and it means extra hopefully for others to get an opportunity (so) I'm not the last."

It's the latest milestone in a storied career as a player and manager that has spanned more than 50 years. Baker has reached the World Series twice as a manager, last season with the Astros and in 2002 with the Giants. As a player, he went three times with the Dodgers, winning it all as a big-hitting left fielder in 1981.

So where does this moment rank?

"Right now it's at the top," he said. "But I ain't gonna stop now."

Ten of the 11 other managers who have accumulated at least 2,000 wins are in the Hall of Fame. Bruce Bochy (2,003), who isn't yet eligible, is the only exception.

"This should lead straight to the Hall of Fame," Astros catcher Martín Maldonado said.

Baker's players presented him with a bottle of vintage Dom Pérignon champagne they signed with a gold marker to commemorate the achievement. The team toasted Baker with far more reasonably priced champagne in the clubhouse after the game.

His wife, Melissa, and a group of about 10 friends were at the ballpark. Melissa Baker smiled as she filmed her husband postgame from the stands as the big screen displayed a picture of him with the words "2K Wins" in huge white letters.

Baker's career record is 2,000-1,745 and he's the only manager in major league history to take five different teams to the postseason.

He collected 840 wins in 10 years with the Giants, 322 in four seasons with the Cubs, 509 in six years with the Reds, 192 in two seasons with the Nationals and he has 137 in his tenure with the Astros.

"I'm just doing my job," Baker said. "I'm not that proud of myself yet."

He reached 500 wins while with the Giants in a 6-5 victory over the Phillies on June 1, 1999. His 1,000th win came on Aug. 30, 2004, while managing the Cubs to a 5-2 victory over Montreal. Win No. 1,500 came on May 9, 2012, with the Reds in a 2-1 triumph over Milwaukee.

"It's an honor to play for somebody who loves the game and loves his team and is so knowledgeable about the game of baseball and who has had such a storied career," Houston third baseman Alex Bregman said. "To be able to learn from him, play for him and just to be able to suit up with him every single day is very special and nobody in here takes that for granted."

There was a time Baker wondered if he'd even get a chance to chase this milestone. After being fired by the Nationals following a 97-win season in 2017, Baker didn't get another job until 2020 after Houston's sign-stealing scandal cost manager A.J. Hinch his job.

"If there wasn't a scandal, I wouldn't be in this position," Baker said. "My phone wasn't ringing off the hook. Three different times I lost jobs and twice I was winning, and I didn't get a call for two years... so, yeah, it's just a matter of perseverance. And I'm here and I'm... where I'm supposed to be."

# Speedway Motorsports vows to keep Dover on NASCAR slate

By DAN GELSTON  
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. — Chase Elliott took note that Dover's grandstands passed the eye test and looked fuller on Sunday before rain washed out the conclusion of the race.

A track that scaled down in size — and races — in recent years had full sections, hundreds of fans crowded the entertainment events chasing driver autographs, and the turnout for a country music concert seemed fitting for a popular act on the property's yearly music festival.

At least one Delaware native loved the scene.

"This is like a festival atmosphere," actor and pace car driver Ryan Phillippe said. "What's going on outside with the concerts, and inside, it feels like way more than just a race for me."

The advertising tarps that once covered empty sections at Dover Motor Speedway went the way of the rain on Monday: Totally gone.

"That was a great crowd we had yesterday," Elliott said after he won the race on Monday. "Biggest crowd I have seen here personally since I've been racing, which I thought was really cool. Proud to see that."

Dover's attendance rebound following two

years of pandemic restrictions — and shrinking turnout for more than a decade even before 2020 — was the boost the track needed in its first race under new management.

Long independently owned, Speedway Motorsports bought Dover Motorsports late last year and added the Monster Mile to its growing collection of tracks. And who doesn't want to impress the new boss, especially when the boss — in this case, Speedway Motorsports President Marcus Smith — worked the Dover gates and greeted fans Monday with the track short-staffed.

Dover had already moved its fall race to a new location. Perhaps a poor showing this weekend would have made Speedway Motorsports strongly consider bumping Dover off the slate completely to a sexier new site. The old mile concrete track still has legs: Speedway Motorsports COO Mike Burch said the plan was to keep Dover on the NASCAR schedule just as it's been since 1969.

"Nobody has ever looked at making changes to thriving events," Burch said. "If the fans want us to continue to have races here, the racing is good, the support is here, yes, absolutely."

Dover's second race was transferred last season to Nashville Su-

perspeedway. Speedway Motorsports property New Hampshire Motor Speedway, a track with anemic attendance, kept its summer date but had its September race weekend moved to Las Vegas in 2018. Pocono, which ran doubleheader weekends each of the last two years, lost a race this season to the Raceway at Gateway in the St. Louis region.

For those keeping score, that's three lost dates in the Northeast corridor in a span of just four years. But the bleeding may stop.

"Given where we are, there just has never been any kind of discussion about us losing a race," Dover President Mike Tatoian said. "I have no reason to believe we will not be racing here for a long period of time."

Burch said NASCAR's footprint in the region may have changed, but the series isn't intent on deserting the area. The road course at Watkins Glen in New York races in August. NASCAR dumped tracks in the Chicago area and Kentucky over the last few years in favor of reinvigorated markets like Nashville, or tried bold ideas in new ones like racing on an asphalt track inside Memorial Coliseum.

The industry has remained bullish on reimagining its schedule, leaving no guarantee the same old tracks

your grandparents visited will be around for you to take your grandkids.

"I don't think there's any desire to leave a market," Burch said. "But if you want to open up new markets, unfortunately, in order to go to different markets, you have to look at losing a race. But you really have to think long and hard before you abandon a market altogether."

The reality is, no developer is building tracks, meaning any potential new dates would have to be held in handmade entertainment sites (like in Los Angeles), city street races, or millions would have to be invested in rehabbing old tracks such as the Nashville Fairgrounds.

"Can you support it long-term? I think you can be successful almost anywhere with an inaugural event," Burch said. "We certainly saw that when we went to Nashville last year. Or the Circuit of Americas. The key is, is it sustainable?"

Speedway Motorsports' purchase of Dover leaves Indianapolis Motor Speedway (good luck getting the key from Roger Penske) and Pocono Raceway as the last independent tracks. When it comes to Pocono, Burch said Speedway Motorsports is always open for business.

# Matthieu headed to New Orleans on 3-year deal

By DAVE SKRETTA  
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The New Orleans Saints and Tyrann Mathieu have agreed to a three-year, \$33 million contract, reuniting the All-Pro safety with his hometown team, a person familiar with the terms told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The person confirmed the contract, first reported by ESPN.com, on condition of anonymity because it was not yet signed. It includes \$18 million guaranteed, a sizeable investment for a safety who turns 30 next week.

The Saints had been searching for help at the position after Marcus Williams signed with the Ravens in free agency and Malcom Jenkins announced his retirement

in March. The only defensive back they drafted was Tennessee's Alontae Taylor in the second round, but he is expected to remain at his natural cornerback position.

By signing Mathieu after Monday's deadline, he will not count against the Saints in the formula for compensatory picks.

Mathieu spent the past three seasons in Kansas City, where he helped the Chiefs make three consecutive AFC title games, reach two Super Bowls and win their first championship in 50 years. And the two sides had discussed an extension during last offseason, but they were never close to reaching an agreement, leaving Mathieu's status uncertain last season.

It became clear he would not return when

the Chiefs signed former Texans safety Justin Reid early in free agency.

"When we approached him, our expectation was this was a longshot for us, but let's see if we can get something done. But totally understand his position and where he was," Chiefs general manager Brett Veach said. "And then you go into the season and the player, and the organization know that once it gets into that next phase of evaluation and the process of having guys under contract and holding a franchise tag with Orlando Brown, it becomes tricky. You have to be able to pivot-shift quickly, and we did that. But certainly, can't say enough about Tyrann and how we feel about him."

Mathieu was raised by

his grandparents in the Central City neighborhood of New Orleans, then became a star football player and track athlete for St. Augustine High School, and he continues have deep ties to the city that brought him up.

He also has deep ties to LSU, where he earned the nickname "Honey Badger" with his tenacious play. He played two seasons for the Tigers, and was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy and won the Bednarik Award as the nation's top defensive player after his sophomore season. But his college career was cut short when then-Tigers coach Les Miles dismissed Mathieu for a repeated violation of team rules — reports at the time indicated repeated drug test failures.