

Lewisburg finds no merit in claim

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The Lewisburg City Council put the work in work session on Tuesday night.

The council met for close to two hours as they considered more than 20 items for discussion.

The first item on the agenda put to bed the political theater that has dogged May-

or Jim Bingham since last month's meeting.

At that meeting, an accusation was made that Bingham had known that the city was writing checks without sufficient funds when the city depleted its reserve funds some three years ago and a call was made for his removal from office.

City Attorney Quinn Brandon Stewart told the council

that, according to the city's charter, further consideration of alleged misconduct on the council or by the mayor required a majority to believe there was merit in the claim.

With a majority of the council deciding that there was no credibility to the accusation, no further consideration was required, Brandon said.

The council noted that when informed directly by

the bank of the situation, Bingham notified both the council and the State Comptroller's office on the same day.

No recent city meeting these days is complete without annexation and rezoning requests.

Six items were discussed at the work session for possible action at next week's meeting.

Blake Arnold, the developer of a proposed subdivision on Holly Grove Road, returned to ask the council to approve a low density planned urban development zoning for the subdivision.

The original high density PUD request was voted down by the council last month, even though Arnold's propos-

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Miss Bow Wow Bash Pageant winners

On Saturday September 24, 2022, the second annual Miss Bow Wow Bash Pageant was held in Lewisburg at the Old Rink Emporium in conjunction with the Bow Wow Bash. The pageant was hosted by the Bow Wow Bash Committee and directed by the Miss Marshall County Tri-Star Pageant Directors, Marti and Marilyn Sullivan. Miss Marshall County Tri Star, Danielle Asbell, was the master of ceremonies for the day of pageants. She was joined by Miss Marshall County Tri-Star queens Kaylee Crane and Aniston Cole as well as the 2021 Miss Bow Wow queens Nikki Webb and Alisha Price. The Miss Bow Wow Bash Pageant was held to help fundraise for Marshall County's local animal rescue, ARATT. Over 50 beautiful little girls and young ladies came out to compete in Miss Bow Wow Bash, and the pageant raised over \$4,500 for the Animal Rescue Assistance Team Tennessee. For more winners photos from the Bow Wow Bash pageant, please turn to Page 8A of today's Marshall County Tribune.



2022 Miss Bow Bash Queen and 2022 Miss Bow Wow Bash People's Choice Queen, Cheyenne Emery. Also pictured is Miss Marshall County Tri-Star, Danielle Asbell, Petite Miss Marshall County Tri-Star, Kaylee Crane, and 2021 Little Miss Bow Wow Bash, Nikki Webb.

Women's Luncheon Committee makes donation to local schools

The 2022 Women In Business Luncheon Committee held their first annual luncheon this past May with the intention of honoring local women who give back to the community while raising money for hygienic supplies to donate to local high schools and middle schools. The Luncheon Committee raised just over \$3,500 and were able to purchase 15,783 individual hygienic items that were distributed to guidance counselors at Marshall County High School, Lewisburg Middle School, Forrest Middle and High Schools and Cornersville Middle and High Schools. The schools were all incredibly grateful for the donations and the committee is excited to begin planning for the 2023 event.

The Luncheon Committee would like to offer a sincere "Thank You" to Chris Messick and Brooks' Grocery staff for their time and effort to order and procure these items at cost for this project—their generosity increased the amount that was able to be donated! The Women's Luncheon Committee consists of Lee Busart, Emily Darnell, Louisa Davis, Melissa Garrett, Amanda Humphrey, Terri Orr, Jennifer Pearson and Cary Whitesell.



Pictured receiving Cornersville Middle and High Schools' donation are CMS/CHS Guidance Counselor Edna London and CMS/CHS Staff Member Allen Brock.

Study Club returns with discoveries

The Lewisburg Study Club kicked off a new season of meetings on September 10 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. New president Denise Werner welcomed everyone back for a new year of study club programs to celebrate the theme Discovery During Isolation. Each month, study club presenters will share and reflect on how they spent their time while being quarantined during Covid. Some members learned a new craft; some members learned how to cook a new dish; other members who had spent most of their days

in the work place pre-quarantine discovered day-time TV! No doubt the programs this year will entertain and educate.

Denise, aka Dr. Werner, also put on her medical hat for a moment to remind us that the new Covid vaccinations are available, and that is it also time to get our yearly flu shot. Good advice for everyone!

Hostesses Peggy Edens, Denise Werner, and Betty Woodford invited the group to enjoy the morning refreshments. Unfortunately, Alva Cavnar, the fourth hostess for the morning, had a

previous commitment and could not attend the meeting; however, the other three gave her credit for the beautiful fall decorations on the serving table. The menu included pumpkin spice cupcakes, a cheese ball, a fruit tray with dip, and fresh apple cake. For a beverage the hostesses offered water or a delicious coffee punch.

Following refreshments, Betty Woodford introduced author Jennifer Siens. Jennifer and her husband moved to Lewisburg



Hostesses for the first meeting of the year for the Lewisburg Study Club were, from left; Jennifer Siens, Betty Woodford, Denise Werner, and Peggy Edens

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Obituaries

Barbara Ann Bevels Watson

Barbara Ann Bevels Watson, age 81, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2022, in Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Pulaski, TN.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1941, in Dellrose, TN. She was preceded in death by her parents, Erskin and Stella Hobbs Bevels; husband, Rabon Layne; sisters, Marvilyn Lineburger and Reba Johnson; brothers, Lavonne Bevels and Bobby Bevels. She loved flowers and her dogs Sammy and Suzie.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022, at 3 p.m. in Giles Memory Garden,



Pulaski, TN.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Watson of Goodspring; step sons, Mike Watson, Matt Watson, Joe Watson of Pulaski, Mark (Vicky) Watson of Goodspring;

daughters, Stephanie (Ricky) Weaver of Lewisburg, Tammy (Tim) Hill of Fayetteville; sister-in-law, Marie Bevels of Pulaski; grandchildren, Meredith (Jason) Smith, Richie (Megan) Weaver, Candace, Paige, Tyler Watson, Leah, Michael Watson, Cole, Austin Watson, Carrie, Briar Watson; great-grandchildren, Evan Weaver Dalton, Landry Layne Smith, Audrey Cecilia Weaver; many nieces and nephews.

Carr & Erwin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Carrandewinfh.com

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from California several years ago and are members of the First Baptist Church where she first met the Woodfords. Jennifer shared that she was inspired to become

a writer at the age of twelve, a goal encouraged by her mother. In college, she enrolled in a journalism class but soon discovered that journalism was not the type of writing that she wanted to pursue so she earned a bachelors' degree in psychology and a master's degree in education and spent several years teaching eighth-grade English while rearing her children. When her teenage daughter was involved in a serious car accident, Jennifer spent a great deal of time by her daughter's bedside and later taking her to rehabilitation. During these long moments of waiting, she realized

that she was trying to hold on to control of her life, but when she finally turned control over to God, she was able to move forward to follow her dream of writing. Her daughter's accident and her brother's suicide inspired two of her novels. An Amazon review states "She loves Jesus, romance and writing—and puts it altogether in inspirational contemporary fiction." Her novels can be found on Amazon or at your favorite book store.

The October meeting will be October 8 at the Marshall County Memorial Library. Author Peggy Peden will be the guest speaker.

Mayor's Beautification Award deadline

The deadline for entries in the fall edition of the Mayor's Beautification Award is rapidly approaching. One winner will be chosen from each of the city's five wards for their outstanding yard.

The deadline is Wednesday, October 12. Winners will be announced Monday, October 17.

Winners will receive a certificate and a sign announcing the award for their yard.

Residents are limited to one selection every two years.

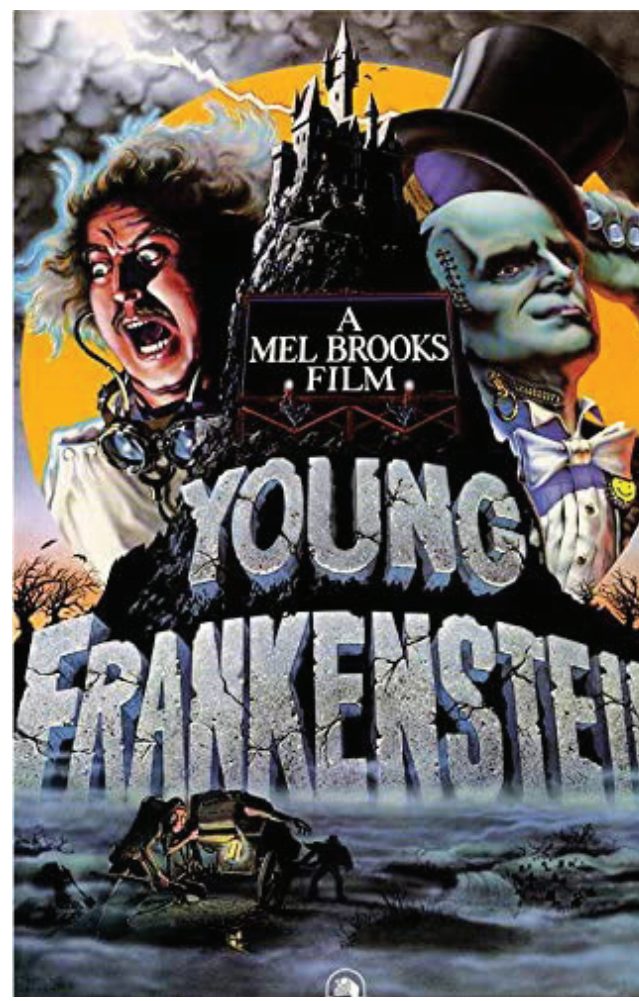
Nominations should be sent to the office of City Recorder (pam.davis@lewisburgtn.gov) or dropped off by City Hall.

"Young Frankenstein" revived at the Dixie

Kick off Halloween at the Marshall County Community Theatre with Mel Brooks' 1974 classic, "Young Frankenstein" on October 15 at 7 p.m. Released the same year as "Blazing Saddles," the film stars Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, and Cloris Leachman as Frau Blucher. Madeline Kahn also stars in this comedy about Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, American grandson of the famous scientist, who returns to Transylvania to carry on the family legacy.

Written by Brooks and Wilder, the movie is an affectionate parody of the great horror films produced by Universal Studios in the 1930s. In a 2016 interview, Mel Brooks recalled writing the script: "...Gene and I met at his bungalow at the Bel Air Hotel... And step-by-step, ever so cautiously, we proceeded on a dark narrow twisting path to the eventual screenplay in which good sense and caution are thrown out the window and madness ensues."

While preparing the production, Brooks learned that special effects expert Kenneth Strickfaden had the original "Franken-



stein" lab props stored in his garage. He rented the equipment and gave Strickfaden screen credit he did not get in 1931. When Gene Hackman heard about the film from tennis buddy Wilder, he asked to do a cameo and reportedly offered to play the Blind Hermit for free.

Listed at Number Thirteen on the American Film Institutes One Hundred Funniest Movies, "Young Frankenstein" is rated PG. Parental Guidance is suggested. The theatre is located at 110 West Church Street in Lewisburg. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

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al already meets the low density requirements.

Arnold also presented a proposal for another subdivision requiring rezoning on West Ellington Parkway, across from Marshall County High School.

That did receive a positive recommendation from the Planning Commission.

Also possible on next week's agenda is a request for reconsideration of an unfavorable recommendation from the Planning Commission for an 80 acre par-

cel on Highway 431.

If annexed and rezoned, that parcel would join an adjacent 103 acre property that has already been annexed and approved for a PUD.

Despite that the Planning Commission balked at the additional potential homes, mainly, it appeared, over potential traffic issues and voted 4 to 3 to not recommend the proposal to the council.

The council discussed a request for a permit allowing beer sales at the revived Goat Festival scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

Stewart informed the council that per the

city charter and guidelines for proper notice of meetings there was simply not enough time to enact measures that would allow sales.

With 17 days left prior to the event, as of Tuesday, permitting beer sales would require an ordinance, which would go into effect 15 days after passage.

To enact the ordinance, two special called meetings would be required that would not comply with the legal parameters for adequate public notice required by state law.

The council agreed to continue the discussion with a view toward next year's event.

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"Quiet Quitting": Is that a thing or not?

By Danny Tyree

Have you heard of the "quiet quitting" trend that is being breathlessly reported on social media?



Quiet quitting refers to doing the minimum requirements of one's job and putting in no more time, effort or enthusiasm than absolutely necessary.

Quiet quitters continue to draw a paycheck, but they have finally seen the folly of arriving early, staying late, attending non-mandatory meetings and the like. ("This is an accounting firm! How come I never questioned why there are barges to tote and bales to lift??")

In Greek mythology, Icarus erred by flying too close to the sun. Now workers get in trouble by flying too close to the RADAR. ("Elliot! Abort mission! Put your hand down! Be another face in the crowd!")

Many quiet quitters had an epiphany because of author Dan ("The Da Vinci Code") Brown. Brown claims that the unredacted version of the Ten Commandments includes the edict "Thou shalt not covet the coveted Employee of the Month award. Verily, it hath less value than diddly-squat."

I've even heard internet rumors that quiet

quitters have their own theme song, courtesy of George Thorogood & the Destroyers. ("I'm mediocre to the bone. M-M-M-M-Mediocre to the bone!")

I could've sworn I've seen my share of slackers, bums and goof-offs throughout my 40-plus-years working career; but social media treats this like something unprecedented. ("Up next: teenagers act surly, cats cough up hairballs and carbonated beverages spew after being shaken!")

A 2022 Gallup survey suggests that about half the U.S. workforce consists of quiet quitters! When pushed for details, one pollster acknowledged, "Yeah, I pretty much engaged with 1,000-ISH respondents, and I think I left the raw data on a Post-it Note for the analysts. Like Alan Jackson said, it's 50 percent SOMEWHERE."

Although skeptics say worker dissatisfaction levels haven't really changed that much in the past 20 years, I do hear anecdotal evidence of fewer disgruntled employees slamming the boss's door on their way out of the company. It's like we have shifted to semi-gruntled employees. But they cause trouble even for the old-style ex-employees. ("Okay, I'm back to shoot up the place, you wage slaves! CLICK CLICK Darn! This pistol was assembled by a quiet quitter!")

There are still employees whose GPS coordinates are "halfway up the boss's sphincter," but now we have faux-getters instead of go-getters. Gone are the glory days of self-starters, eager beavers and the Puritan work ethic. (Granted, some companies still have Brad in HR who wears a Pilgrim hat and gushes, "Hey, I can work a second shift -- off the clock -- and throw rotten cabbages at rule-breakers in the pillory. Please? Please?")

Should managers respond by cracking down or easing up? Sometimes managers need to ask, "Am I the problem?" This is especially true of the bosses who cheerlead, "Let's get out there and go the extra mile for the customer -- and afterwards, you can give me the usual foot rub."

Many of my readers are retirees, but the quiet quitting trend has expanded to them. Diners are merely carrying a clipboard around instead of getting seconds from the Early Bird buffet. Homeowners are yelling, "Hey, you kids get off my -- ah, let the 'no trespassing' sign take care of it."

Next week: another insightful column -- assuming the big hand doesn't go past five, I've already heard the water cooler gossip and...

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POLICE BLOTTER

INTRUDER ARRESTED

Residents of a Ledford Road home captured an intruder in their shop building with a stolen backpack, a Marshall County Sheriff's Office report said.

A trail camera automatically notified the residents, who were several hours away in East Tennessee, that someone was in the shop building. The residents headed home and found a woman still there, with head and face covered, who refused to talk to them or Deputy Michael Bermudez.

The woman was wearing the backpack stolen from the home. She was later identified as Amanda Budziak, 33, of Gordonsville, and charged with burglary.

JAIL FIGHTS

Arrests were made following two fights inside Marshall County Jail, reports said.

Four men were charged after an alleged attack on another inmate in his cell Friday, Sept. 26.

According to a report, Joseph Zeigler invited the victim to his cell for coffee. After handing him the coffee, Ziegler allegedly left the cell and stood watch as Dwight Anthony Sloan, Michael Prewitt and Colton Marquis Jameson entered.

"You know what time it is," Sloan allegedly told the victim, and the three begin hitting him in the body and head out of camera range.

The victim left the cell and buzzed for correctional officers.

Sloan, 34, of Fourth Avenue North, Jameson, 20, of Columbia, and Prewitt, 36, of Jackson Avenue, were charged with assault. Zeigler, 33, of Sandy Street, was charged with criminal responsibility.

Rodney Shane Crosslin, 43, was allegedly at a table playing dominoes when a fight broke out between him and another inmate, an MCSO report said Tuesday.

Both inmates got in hits but Crosslin was allegedly seen on video entering the other man's cell for a short time.

Crosslin was charged with assault.

THEFTS

A Playstation 4 and two con-

trollers were stolen from a home on Seventh Avenue North, Lewisburg police were told Monday night.

Total loss was estimated at \$3,000.

No signs of forced entry were found.

A tote containing \$50 worth of tools was stolen from a North Church Street residence around 3:50 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

Security video shows a man walking around the property with a flashlight for several minutes before leaving with the bag, police said. A suspect was named.

A purse and contents were stolen from an unlocked vehicle at Hopetown, Second Avenue North, during the early afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 27.

A portable generator was stolen from a home in the 2100 block of Highway 40, an MCSO report said.

A woman accused of shoplifting from Walmart told Lewisburg police she opened packaging but didn't actually steal anything.

Store security last Thursday described a vehicle in which Suzette D. Sellars of Lewisburg allegedly left to police. An officer stopped the vehicle on North Ellington Parkway near the store moments later.

Sellars was cited for shoplifting.

A battery, two inverters and an inflator with total value of approximately \$280 were stolen from Walmart around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

No one was listed as arrested, but a police officer and store employee both recognized a suspect after seeing security footage, the police report said.

DRUG CHARGE

Police cited a man for simple possession of marijuana following a traffic stop Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28.

The driver, Joshua R. Bivins, 24, of Lynnville, was clocked at 40 mph in a 30 mph zone on West Commerce Street, Officer Gunnar Southerland's report said.

Southerland said he smelled marijuana and advised Bivins, who allegedly handed over 1 gram of pot.

Awareness can defeat domestic violence

Domestic violence looks like a private problem, but nothing could be further from the truth. Any time a member of our community suffers at the hands of another, everyone suffers.

Domestic violence is a community problem.

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son taking your call will know about it. Everything will be entirely voluntary. No one will try to tell you to leave home. Help is available whether you choose to leave your abuser or not. If you're in immediate danger, you'll be urged to call 911, but that, too, is up to you. You'll simply be given information about your rights and your options.

If you're a law-enforcement officer, you know it only too well. You know the homes where disagreements turn violent. You know how much time and energy you put into trying to make sure you don't have to go back

out there. You wish you could do more.

If you're a medical professional, you know it only too well. You know about the number and extent of injuries you've seen. You know about the attempts to cover up their cause. You do what you can to help the physical injuries heal, but you wish you could do more.

If you're a judge, you know it only too well. You know that although you wish it were otherwise, there's not much more you can do except to punish or threaten punishment. You know that in the long list of cases you must deal with each day, you have only a short time to do what you can to end this problem. You wish you could do more.

If you're an employer, you know it only too

well. You know that sometimes employees don't show up for work because loved ones have injured them. You know that sometimes it's not the injury, but the shame, which keeps them at home. You wish you could do more.

If you're a teacher or school counselor, you know it only too well. You know that witnessing the abuse at home is as damaging as the physical injuries. You know that children imitate what their parents model. You wish you could do more.

If you're the friend of a victim, you know it only too well. You've seen the bruises, the cuts, the burns, or the look of fear in your friend's eyes. You wish you could do more.

If you're a victim's neighbor, you know it

only too well. You've heard the disturbances. You've been awakened by the police radios. You've felt the helplessness within yourself and wondered about it within the victim. You wish you could do more.

If you live in this community, you know only too well that this is too nice a place, too good a group of people, to tolerate the abuse of anyone by any other. But you know it happens.

You wish you could do more.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Make it a point to become aware of what you can do to eliminate this problem from our community.

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Dumb and dumber!

"And God said unto Balaam, Thou shalt not go with them; thou shalt not curse the people: for they are blessed." - Numbers 22:12

There was a king in Moab named Balak. He saw the great army of Israel and knew that his army could not defeat them. So king Balak had the idea to hire this prophet named Balaam to curse Israel so that perhaps his army could defeat Israel and drive them away.

noble messengers. Then the prophet wavered by asking God again. Even though God's word was clear the first time, God gave the greedy prophet what he wanted. (Let me say, it's never good for God to give us what we want that's against His will.) So God told Balaam to go, but He also reminded him that he would not be able to curse Israel. So the dumb prophet went anyway - riding on his donkey.

continually struck the donkey to get back on the path. Until the last time, the donkey couldn't go to the right or left and so the donkey stopped and knelt down under Balaam, bowing before the Angel of the LORD.

he saw the Angel of the LORD standing with His sword drawn, and he bowed his head face down. The Angel of the LORD rebuked him for striking his donkey, and reminded him that he could not curse Israel.

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Turn to Tradition for Tex-Mex Taste

(Family Features)
 The next time your loved ones crave a comforting dish that's warming from the inside-out, turn to an all-time classic with a touch of southern flair. Take inspiration for this Tex-Mex Beef Lasagna from season 3 of "BBQuest: Beyond the Pit," a video series that dives into the long-held traditions, new flavors and everyday inspiration that make Texas barbecue legendary. Developed from the show by BBQuest co-host and "Hardcore Carnivore" cookbook author Jess Pryles, this tasty take on comfort food can be the perfect solution for a family meal with plenty of leftovers.

- 1 onion, diced
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons chipotle powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 15 ounces canned corn, drained
- 15 ounces canned seasoned black beans, drained
- 10 ounces canned diced tomatoes with green chiles, drained
- 15 ounces canned red enchilada sauce
- 1 cup Mexican crema or sour cream
- nonstick cooking spray
- 12 corn tortillas
- 8 ounces shredded Mexican blend cheese
- cilantro (optional)
- green onions, thinly sliced (optional)

In bowl, combine enchilada sauce and crema; mix well.

Spray casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. Pour about 1/4 cup enchilada sauce mixture on bottom to prevent tortillas from sticking.

Layer 2-4 tortillas across bottom then top with layer of ground beef mixture. Use ladle to spoon some enchilada sauce mixture on top, distributing evenly. Top with another layer of tortillas then repeat layers until casserole is full, 3-4 layers. Top with shredded cheese.

Loosely cover dish with foil in tent shape to help prevent cheese from sticking then bake 30 minutes.

Remove foil and bake 10-15 minutes until cheese is bubbly and golden brown.

Cool 5 minutes before serving. Top with cilantro and green onions, if desired.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

In large pan or skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat then add onion. Cook until softened, 4-5 minutes, stirring regularly.

Add ground beef and cook, stirring regularly, until beef has browned.

Add kosher salt, garlic powder, cumin, chipotle powder and onion powder; stir well. Add corn, black beans and diced tomatoes. Turn heat to medium and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

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After dinner, settle in together and learn pitmaster techniques from the experts as the series follows four themes that capture the essence of Texas barbecue: legacy and tradition; creativity and innovation; Texas trailblazers; and family and community.

Watching BBQuest four years ago, it's truly remarkable to see how much has changed and yet stayed the same when it comes to Texas barbecue, and that's exactly what you see in season 3," said Rachel Chou, Texas Beef Council's director of consumer marketing. "There has been so much exciting innovation around cooking methods and international flavors while there's still a huge dedication to long-held recipes and smoking techniques."

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2019 - DELINQUENT TAX SERVICE NOTICE
 In The Chancery Court For Marshall County, Tennessee

Marshall County VS. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 19362

City of Lewisburg VS. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 19361

Town of Cornersville VS. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 19363

Town of Chapel Hill VS. All Delinquent Taxpayers Case Number 19381

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

NOTICE: The taxes for the year 2019, or below, are unpaid on the property hereinafter described and, that this proceeding is for the purpose of collecting said unpaid taxes or for a sale of property to satisfy the unpaid County and City taxes and that the parties responsible for the payment of said taxes cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that ordinary process of this court cannot be served upon them as required; and said publication shall be made published for them for (4) consecutive weeks in the Marshall County Tribune, a weekly newspaper, published in Marshall County, Tennessee, notifying all parties owing these taxes to serve an answer to the complaint and file a copy of the same with :Medley & Spivy, Tax Attorneys for Marshall County, Tennessee, whose address is 111 West Commerce Street, Suite, Lewisburg, TN 37091; J. Stephen Broadway, Tax Attorney for the City of Lewisburg, whose address is 310 East Market St., Fayetteville, TN 37334; Billy W. Ostermann, Tax Attorney for the Town of Cornersville, TN, whose address is P. O. Box 1941 Lewisburg, TN 37091; and Todd Moore, Tax Attorney for Chapel Hill, whose address is 5115 Maryland Way, Suite 100 Brentwood, Tennessee 37027 and file a copy of the same with the Clerk and Master of this Court within ten (10) days after the last publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against them on November 10, 2021, accordingly and the property shall be ordered to be sold in order to satisfy said delinquent taxes.

The names of the parties to whom can not to be located for the property assessed as listed below:

MARSHALL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES:

DEED BOOK/PAGE	DISTRICT MAP PARCEL ADDRESS	YEAR	TAX	PROPERTY OWNER	OWNER'S ADDRESS	OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
320/744	3/ 64A-B-64A 85.00 732 Sanders St	2019	County & City	James Allen, Jr.	732 Sanders St Lewisburg, TN 37091	
276/331	2/ 34-34-39.00 1075 Wiles Ln	2019	County	Joe Ellis Anderson	3290 Anes Station Rd Lewisburg, TN 37091	
115/864	2/ 052-199.00 Nashville Hwy	2019	County	Eli T. Biggers	427 Bird Street Shelbyville, TN 37160	Aaron Bryant; Jejuan Hamer
84/179	02/ 58-24.00 Belfast Farmington Rd	2019	County	Wallace Buchanan, etux Patricia Ann	18218 Webster Grove Dr. Hudson, GA 34667	
35/353	3/ 63-N-A-20.00 425 Ashwood Ave	2019	County & City	Inetta Jean Capps	425 Ashwood Avenue Lewisburg, TN 37091	
166/785	3/ 64-A-10.00 904 Franklin Avenue	2019	County & City	Janice Collins-DECEASED	-----	Larry Ray Collins, River Collins & McKenzie Collins
577/901	1/ 24-24-32.00 Highway 99	2019	County	D A B Construction LLC	4640 Nashville Hwy, Ste B, Chapel Hill, TN 37034	
759/938	2/23-29.00 Franklin Pike	2019	County	Jeffrey Scott Davis	3484 Verona Caney Rd Lewisburg, TN 37091	Mark Allen Swafford
550/234	3/ 71F-A-71F-6.00 950 Spring Place Rd	2019	County	Ricky Hargrove, et al Deceased	-----	Lee Chapman; Any heirs of Ricky Hargrove
550/234	3/ 71F-A-71F-6.00.001 Spring Place Rd	2019	County & City	Ricky Hargrove, et al Deceased	-----	Lee Chapman; Any heirs of Ricky Hargrove
550/234	3/ 71F-A-71F-7.00 940 Spring Place Rd	2019	County & City	Ricky Hargrove, et al Deceased	-----	Lee Chapman; Any heirs of Ricky Hargrove
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WBN/627	3/64K-B-28.00 920 Mayberry Street	2019	County & City	Zella Mae Hill Deceased	-----	Any heirs of Zella Mae Hill
180/299	1/15-136.00 2041 Friendship Lane	2019	County	Darwin L. Hultgren etux Patricia Ann	2041 Friendship Lane Chapel Hill, TN	
111/590	2/ 28-28-43.00 Milltown Rd	2019	County	David H Jones	1116 W 7th St Columbia, TN 38401	
587/85	1/20-43.00 1678 Old Highway 99	2019	County	Denese McClain Johnson		
777/475	3/64F-16.00 300 Water Street	2019	County	Thomas E. Lane, Jr.	326 Harvard Ave. Nashville, TN 37205	Equity Trust Company
539/498	3/ 63-63-33.00 Crestview Drive	2019	County & City	Moghadam Majid Namdar	235 Kono Way Destin, Florida 32541	
763/822	3/64H-C-1.00 628 2nd Ave. North	2019	County	Miguel Melchor, etux Maria	3200 Haskell Lane Antioch, TN 37013	Scott Ward 628 2nd Ave., North
620/264	2/33-33.00 1359 Wiles Lane	2019	County	Joel Paul Morel	1359 Wiles Lane Lewisburg, TN	
552/67	3/63K-B-100.00 151 Turner Dr	2019	County & City	Chris McCormack	2858 Kerr Hill Rd Lynnville, TN 38472	
427/61	2/ 40-40-55.00 3247 Nashville Hwy	2019	County	James Orr c/o Sylvia Orr	3247 Nashville Hwy Lewisburg, TN 37091	Nancy O Wood 514 Catalina Dr. Nashville, Tn. 37217
277/884	4/99-23.00 Williams Road	2019	County	Michael Wesley Parker	905 E. Washington St Athens, AL 35611	
713/8	3/64K-A-8.02 920 Finley Beech Rd	2019	County & City	Monikaben Patel	156 Whisper Ridge Dr Fort Matilda, PA 16870	
643/378	1/9-42.00 5064 Simpson Ln	2019	County	Jeff Wayne Pitt	5064 Simpson Ln Columbia, Tn 38401	
407/462	3/49-66 2402 New Columbia Hwy	2019	County	Betty Prince Deceased	-----	Jerry Lee Prince Velma Sue Dale
108/231	3/ 71P-A-71P-49.00 1134 Mechanico Tr	2019	County & City	David Watkins etux Virginia. Both Deceased	-----	Martha Ruth Foster
115/864	1/4-43.00 5375 Reynolds Road	2019	County	Elizabeth E. Wix Deceased	-----	
676/517	3/63E-B-001.00 1391 Silver Creek Rd	2019	County & City	Ellis Darnell Woods Deceased	-----	Monika Whitley
703/525	1/20G-A-13.00 1524 Azalee Lane	2019	County	Joel Wyatt	P.O. Box 682727 Franklin, TN 37068	

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769/216	1/21H- B- 52.00 402 Edmonson Avenue	2019		Edward Craddock DECEASED		

TOWN OF CORNERSVILLE - DELINQUENT TAXES:

DEED BOOK/PAGE	DISTRICT MAP PARCEL ADDRESS	YEAR	TAX	PROPERTY OWNER	OWNER'S ADDRESS	OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
	4/100A-B-17.00 210 Summit Street	2019		Scott Herkimer etux Dawn Herkimer	210 Summit Street Cornersville, TN	Vanderbilt Mortgage

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Miss Bow Wow Bash Pageant winners



2022 Miss Bow Wow Bash Humanitarian Queen, Adia Lovett.



2022 People's Choice Mini Miss Bow Wow Bash, Kennedy Giles.



2022 People's Choice Petite Miss Bow Wow Bash, Rihanna Polk.



2022 Little Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen Gracie Bryan, 1st runner-up Rylan Young, 2nd runner-up Kallie Williams, 3rd runner-up Skyler Williams, 4th runner-up Abryelle Johnson, and 2022 People's Choice Little Miss Bow Wow Bash, Adia Lovett.



2022 Junior Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen and 2022 People's Choice Junior Miss Bow Wow Bash Kelsey Williams, 1st runner-up Malia Spivey, 2nd runner-up Morgan Prince, and 3rd runner-up Savannah Adams.



2022 Mini Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen Auria Brice, 1st runner-up Novi Maple, 2nd runner-up Aubrey Curry, 3rd runner-up Clarke Railling, and 4th runner-up Scarlett Luttrell.



2022 People's Choice Tiny Miss Bow Wow Bash, Harper Tucker.



2022 Petite Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen, Evelyn Smith, 1st runner-up Amelia Prestage, 2nd runner-up Sutton Raymer, 3rd runner-up Kayleanna Kokochak, and 4th runner-up Annabeth Thomas.



2022 Pre-Teen Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen Sydney Raymer, 1st runner-up Arianna Barnett, 2nd runner-up Scarlett Raymer, 3rd runner-up Paityn Blair, 4th runner-up and 2022 People's Choice Pre-Teen Miss Bow Wow Bash Ava Wakham.



2022 Tiny Miss Bow Wow Bash and her court. From left to right: Queen Kelsea Holladay, 1st runner-up Paislee Spence, 2nd runner up Brooklynn DeMar, 3rd runner-up Nova Smith, and 4th runner-up Tiegan Robinson.



Trey Warner celebrates after the Tigers recovered a fumble against Lawrence County.



Demari Braden ran for 63 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Lawrence County on Thursday night.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Braden, Teat lead Tigers past Lawrence Co.

By Chris Siers sports@t-g.com

LAWRENCEBURG — Following the off week, the Marshall County Tigers (6-0, 4-0) picked up right where they left off at the mid-way point of the season, steamrolling Lawrence County, 32-0, on Thursday night.

Junior quarterback Silas Teat threw two touchdown passes and senior Demari Braden made a triumphant return from an ankle injury with a pair of rushing touchdowns as well.

The Tigers came out of the gate featuring Braden on six of the first eight plays on offense.

"Definitely excited about getting Demari back going. I think he is back to 100% after being hampered the last month. He is no doubt crucial to the success of our team the rest of the way," Tiger coach Thomas Osteen said.

Braden carried the ball nine times for 63 yards and two, four-yard rushing touchdowns.

In total, the Tigers mustered up just 108 yards on the ground, but worked with short fields due to Wildcat turnovers and excellent starting field position.

Teat went to the air and connected with

Jayden Randolph for the game's first score, before Braden bumped the Tiger advantage to 14-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Lawrence County (4-3, 2-3) did manage to gain some traction early in the second quarter, but the Marshall County defense backed the Wildcats up to their own end zone and a snap over the punter's head resulted in a safety for the Tigers.

Braden capped the following drive with his second score of the night, giving Marshall County a 22-0 lead.

"Our defense really played well tonight. We gave up a little yardage between the 20's at various points but we bowed our backs every time it counted. It speaks volumes to shoutout a team like that that's so talented running the ball," Osteen said.

The Tigers notched one final touchdown of the half—a three-yard pass from Teat to sophomore Aja Jones to give Marshall County a 29-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Tigers were able to work the reserves from the bench onto the field and the only points of the half came off the toe of Wyatt Joyce on a 32-yard field goal.

He was also 4-for-4 on extra points for the Tigers.

In total, Teat connected on 12-of-18 passing attempts for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

"Silas is in great command of our offense. He has done a really nice job being efficient all year. He has been like a point guard getting the ball to multiple people every night," Osteen said.

Antomme Cowthorn and Randolph each hauled in a pair of passes, while Jones had five grabs for 24 yards.

Defensively, the Tigers were led by Jakavan Curry, who totaled 15 total tackles and a tackle for loss, while Darian Crenshaw added 11 tackles as well.

Thursday night's win sets up a huge, top-10 match up for the Tigers with another road challenge on deck.

On Thursday, the Tigers will travel to face No. 6 ranked Pearl Cohn, who also sits unbeaten in Region 5-AAAA.

Pearl Cohn enters Thursday's matchup after crushing Glencliff, 77-0, last week.

Marshall County has been good on the defensive side of the ball, allowing just 10.3 points



Jayden Randolph drags several Wildcat defenders into the end zone as he scores the game's first touchdown on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Silas Teat.

per game.

That defense will be tested against the Firebirds' offense that's averaging 41.4 points per game.

"Obviously huge challenge this coming week at Pearl. They are no doubt one of the most

talented teams in the state. I know our kids are excited about the opportunity and have earned the right to play in a big game of this magnitude this late in the year," Osteen said.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. on Thursday night

at Pearl Cohn.

Table with game statistics: Marshall Co. 14 13 3 0 - 32, Lawrence Co. 0 0 0 0 - 0. Includes quarter-by-quarter breakdown.

AP POLL

Table listing AP Poll results for various divisions (I, II, III, IV, V) across different counties and schools.

MLB playoff picture all set to start on Friday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albert Pujols taking his final swings in October, Julio Rodriguez stepping in for the first time. Max Scherzer and Jacob deGrom facing Manny Machado and Juan Soto.

Bryce Harper, back at last. José Ramírez and his Cleveland teammates trying to break a long drought — with a new name.

And Aaron Judge, Mookie Betts and other top stars looming next week.

The entire Major League Baseball playoff picture came into focus Tuesday night. The matchups were finally set, right before the last day of the regular season.

The postseason, expanded from 10 teams last year to 12 this season, begins Friday with a newly created wild-card round. All four series are best two of three — three days in a row, no breaks, with the higher seed hosting every game.

In the National League, it's Padres-Mets and Phillies-Cardinals. In the American League, it's Mariners-Blue Jays and Rays-Guardians.

At Citi Field, New York figures to throw aces Scherzer and deGrom at San Diego, featuring big-hitting Machado and Soto. The Mets' bid to win the NL East ended when they were beaten out by the defending World Series champion Atlanta Braves, so New York wound up as the top NL wild-card team.

play against a tough team and beat some of the best pitchers in the game," Machado said. "It is about going out there and enjoying the moment."

At Busch Stadium, soon-to-be retired St. Louis stars Yadier Molina and Pujols host Harper and Philadelphia. The Cardinals won the NL Central, but as the No. 3 seed don't get the benefit of an early bye.

A two-time champion with the Cardinals, the 42-year-old Pujols has looked like a 24-year-old version of himself down the stretch, topping 700 career home runs and passing Babe Ruth for second place on the all-time RBIs list.

A two-time MVP, Harper makes his first playoff appearance since 2017 with Washington. He missed two months in the middle of the season because of a broken thumb but is ready to swing away for the Phillies.

In Cleveland, Ramírez leads a young team that includes rookie sparkplug Steven Kwan and hard-throwing closer Emmanuel Clase as the AL Central champs host Tampa Bay.

This will be Cleveland's first postseason appearance as the Guardians. The team hasn't won the World Series since 1948. Randy Arozarena, already established as a playoff star, will try to boost the Rays to the first championship in franchise history.

of three last week at Progressive Field. All three games in the series were decided by one run, with two going to extra innings.

"It will be a good environment," Tampa Bay second baseman Taylor Walls. "It's a good thing that we just went there. ... I know the guys are amped up. We're ready to be there."

In Toronto, Vladimir Guerrero Jr. and the top AL wild-card Blue Jays take on Seattle and its rookie sensation, Rodríguez. The series also matches Robbie Ray, who won the Cy Young Award with Toronto last year, against his former team.

All four matchups are scheduled to end Sunday. The best-of-five Division Series in both leagues begin Oct. 11.

Judge, fresh off hitting his 62nd home run to set the AL record, and the Yankees will host the Tampa Bay-Cleveland winner in Game 1. Justin Verlander and the Houston Astros start at home against the Seattle-Toronto winner.

In the NL, Freddie Freeman, Betts and the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have set a franchise record for wins, host the Mets-San Diego winner in the opener. Ronald Acuña Jr., injured last fall when the Braves won the World Series, will start at home against the St. Louis-Philadelphia winner.



Beau Schillig and Austin Cooper combine to make the stop for the Bulldogs.

Powerful Tigers too much for Cornersville

By **Dennis Holley**
Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — The sky was clear Friday as the Cornersville Bulldogs (2-4, 1-2 Region 5-A) travelled to Fayetteville to take on the No. 2 ranked and Region 5-A leader Fayetteville City Tigers (6-0, 3-0 Region 5-A)

The Bulldogs were at a decided disadvantage due to youth, inexperience and lack of size on the offensive and defensive lines. The absence of seniors Riley Qualls (knee injury) and Mason Calahan (concussion) didn't help as Cornersville faced an opponent with 16 seniors, all veterans of 2020's state championship team.

The result was a 67-6 loss to Fayetteville City.

FC is big, tall, and fast but displayed lack of discipline as they were flagged for 15 penalties, including five for offsides on kickoffs, and numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

Ben Franklin again led the Bulldogs with 103 yards on 15 carries and 14 yards on one reception.

Quarterback Blaine Woodard finished with 37 yards on 10 carries and 18 yards on 7-for-13 passing.

Cornersville's Austin Cooper fielded the opening kickoff and was snowed under at the Bulldog 20-yard line. FC batted down Blaine Woodard's first down pass, Ben Franklin was tackled for a four-yard loss on second down and Woodard's pass to Cooper was stopped with no gain, leaving the Bulldogs to punt on 4th and 14.

That start was a sign of things to come.

Cornersville's Blake Estes, after a high snap was lucky to get the punt to the Cornersville 42-yard line where FC's Aljarea Johnson fielded the ball, broke left, and outspurred the Cornersville defenders for a touchdown, but a block in the back negated the run and the Tigers began play at the Bulldog 25-yard line.

Three plays later, an FC fumble was pounced on by Cornersville's David Metcalf at the Bulldog 5.

The Bulldogs on this possession fared better as Franklin rushed for eight yards and Woodard on third down and two ran up the middle for a first down at the Bulldog 16-yard line.

The Bulldogs could gain no more and were forced to punt again, but this time the high snap evaded Estes who, forced to run, was tackled at the Bulldog 11-yard line. FC wasted little time as on third down Johnson dashed off the left side for a touchdown and Isaiah Thomison, listed as a 6'3, 238-pound TE/LB, rumbled into the end zone for the two-point conversion and the Tigers broke on top at the 6:50 mark of the first quarter, 8-0.

The Bulldogs began play at their own 10-yard line and on third and 11 the Tigers were guilty of a face mask penalty, giving Cornersville a first down at their own 25-yard line.

The Bulldogs could gain no more and were forced to punt and FC's KJ Jackson fielded the ball at the Tiger 20-yard line and raced untouched down the left side for a touchdown, but the two-point conversion was no good and with 3:02 left in the first quarter FC led 14-0.

The Bulldogs received the kickoff at their own 40-yard line courtesy of an out-of-bounds kick but could not move as FC, using an eight man in the box defense, overran the Bulldog line.

The punt attempted was again a high snap that resulted in the Bulldog punter being tackled at the Bulldog 15-yard line, first down for FC.

The Tigers again struck pay dirt at the 1:23 when Ryan Thomas hauled in a Sam Willoughby pass for a 20-yard touchdown and Thomison again added the two-point conversion increasing the Tiger led to 22-0 as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter

began with Cornersville again being forced to punt and on second down Willoughby found Johnson behind the Bulldog defense and the completed pass placed the ball at the Bulldog 25-yard line.

Three plays later Thomison caught a pass over the right side for a 17-yard touchdown and Johnson ran for the two-point conversion to make the score 30-0 at the 9:16 mark of the second quarter.

The Bulldogs again received the kickoff and began play at their own 40-yard line, but on second down Woodard's pass was intercepted by Kevarion Whitaker for a 53-yard touchdown and Thomison again added the two-point conversion. With 8:17 left until halftime the Tigers led 38-0.

The Bulldogs would show a light on the next possession as on second down Franklin broke through a hole on the left side and streaked down the sidelines to the Tiger 31-yard line where FC's Kentius Henderson was able to knock the big man out of bounds.

Cornersville's Woodard on the next play started right then reversed to the left as the Tiger defense overpursued, found an opening, then was dragged down at the FC 5-yard line.

Franklin burst over the left side to score but the PAT was blocked and at the 8:17 mark of the second quarter FC now led, 38-6.

After a run back to the Cornersville 32-yard line by KJ Jackson, Johnson raced into the end zone for the touchdown and Thomison again rushed for the two-point conversion and at the 6:25 mark of the second quarter FC led, 46-6.

The Bulldogs received the kick-off and began play at their own 32-yard line and Franklin did as Woodard had done - reversed his field for a 15-yard gain to the Bulldog 48-yard line. The Bulldogs were stymied by an unsportsmanlike penalty and



Khi Canty finds a crease and scrambles forward for a few yards against Fayetteville City.



Blaine Woodard drops back in the pocket and fires a pass for Cornersville.

were forced to punt and after a long Willoughby completion to the Cornersville 22-yard line, Johnson again raced around the left side, found room on the far sidelines and scored and Thomison added the two-point conversion at the 2:29 mark to up the Tiger lead to 54-6; a lead that would hold until halftime.

The second half was played with a running clock. nonetheless, the Tigers would score twice more for a final score of 67-6.

his team after the game, "Hold your head up, we have opportunities coming up after the bye week with games against Wayne County and Moore County. You cannot let this define your season, hold your heads up, you fought hard, come in Monday and we will go to work."

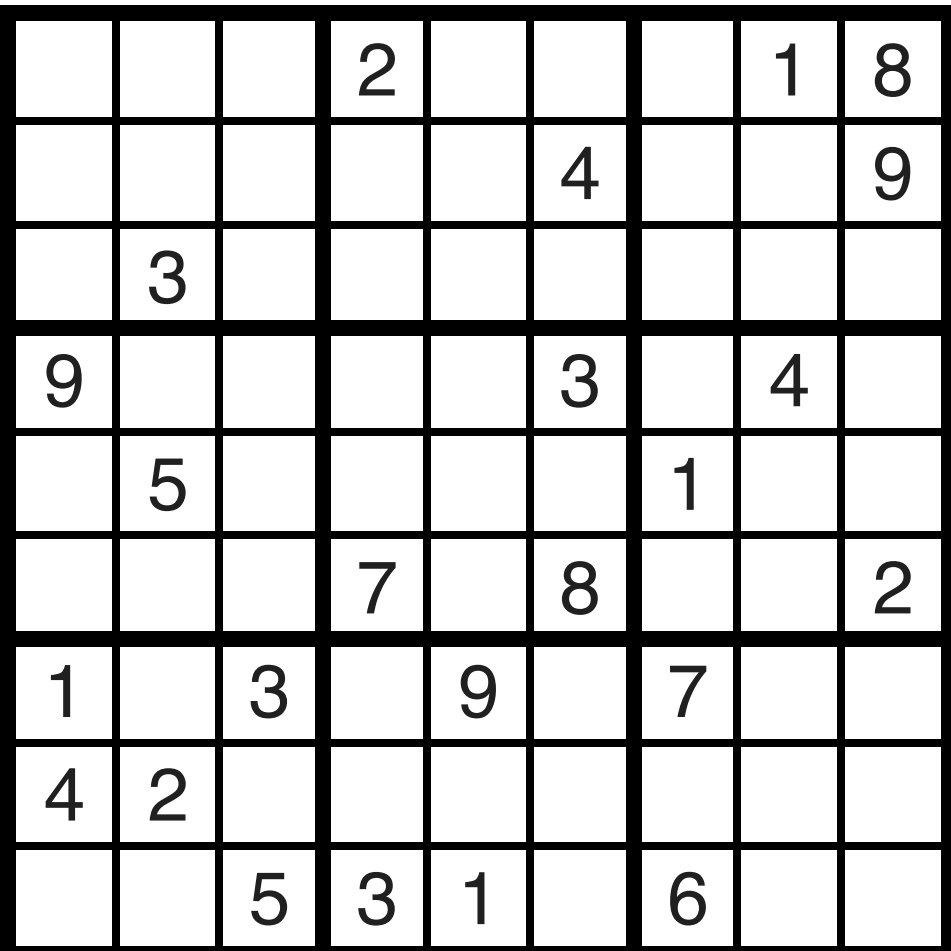
The Bulldogs head into their bye week with time to recover from the loss and prepare for senior night and a chance to make the playoffs against Wayne County High School on October 14, then finish the

season on October 21 in Lynchburg for a season ending game with the Moore County Raiders.

Your final from Fayetteville: Fayetteville 67, Cornersville 6.

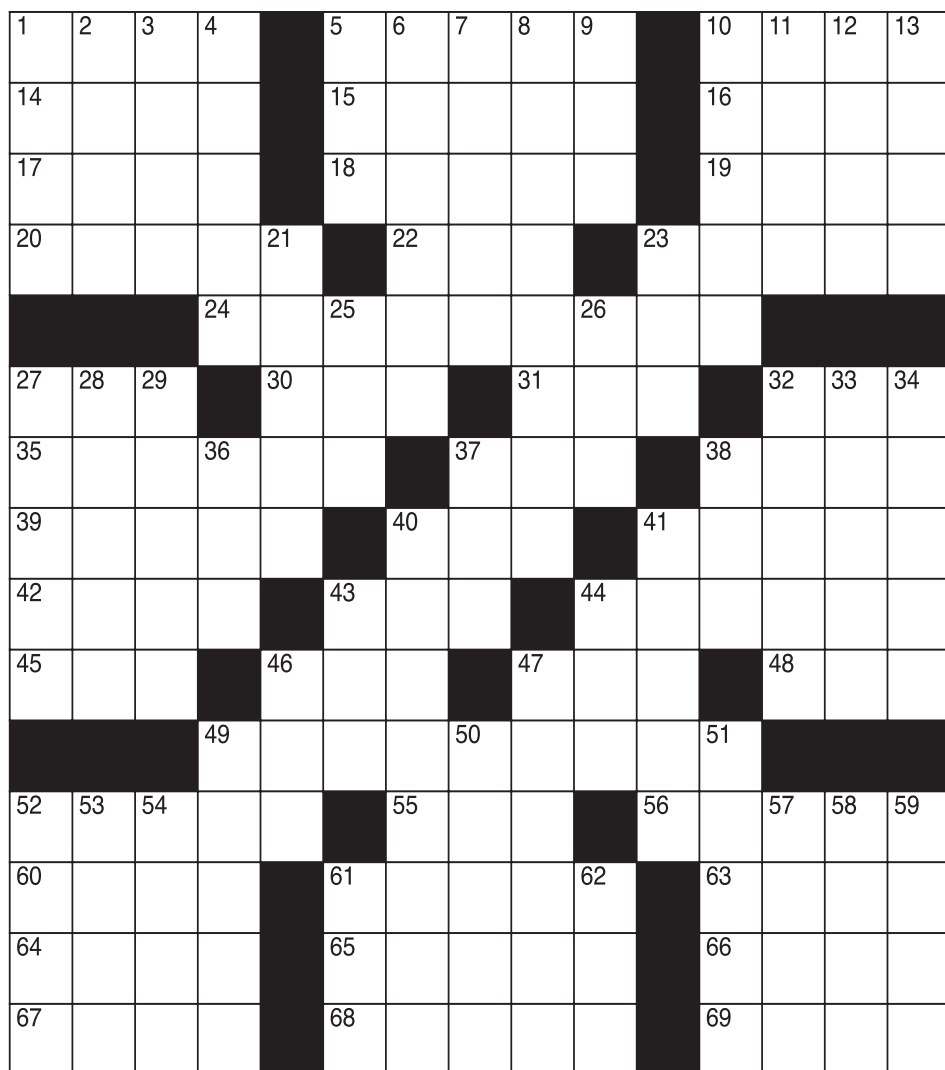
Cornersville 0 6 0 0 6
Fayetteville City 22 32 7 6 - 67
First Quarter
F — Aljarea Johnson 4 run, (Sam Willoughby 2 pt. conv.), 6:50.
F — KJ Jackson 80-yard punt return, (kick failed), 3:02.
F — Ryan Thomas 20 pass from Willoughby (Isaiah Thomison - 2 pt. conv.), 1:23.
Second Quarter
F — Thomison 17 pass from Willoughby (Johnson 2 pt. conv.), 9:16.
F — Kevarion Whitaker 53-yard interception return (Thomison 2 pt. conv.), 8:17.
C — Ben Franklin 5 run, (kick failed), 6:48.
F — Johnson 32 run, (Thomison 2 pt. conversion), 6:25.
F — Johnson 22 rush, (Jaterious Derrick 2 pt. conv.), 2:29.
Third Quarter
F — Bryson Johnson 25 pass from Willoughby, (Thomison kick).
Fourth Quarter
F — Zyon Nnaji 18 run, (2pt. conv. failed) 4:35.

SUDOKU



Level: Advanced

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bay Area humorist
- 5. Hurt
- 10. Icelandic poems
- 14. A taro corm
- 15. Metaphorical use of a word
- 16. It fears the hammer
- 17. Excessively quaint (British)
- 18. Laid-back California county
- 19. Cook in a microwave oven
- 20. Not late
- 22. Go from one place to another
- 23. Peoples living in the Congo
- 24. Popular pasta
- 27. Available engine power (abbr.)
- 30. Popular musician Charles
- 31. Angry
- 32. Spelling is one type
- 35. One who makes a living
- 37. Indicates location
- 38. Imperial Chinese dynasty
- 39. Small water buffaloes
- 40. Hungarian city
- 41. Fabric
- 42. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 43. Precursor to the EU
- 44. Philly footballers
- 45. Female sibling
- 46. "When Harry Met Sally" actress
- 47. Magnetic tape of high quality
- 48. Insecticide
- 49. Apparatus to record and transmit
- 52. Some is considered "dog"
- 55. Israeli city __ Aviv
- 56. Fencing sword
- 60. Ottoman military title
- 61. Wise people
- 63. Cold wind
- 64. Popular type of shoe
- 65. Administrative district
- 66. A way to reveal
- 67. Cooked meat cut into small pieces
- 68. Actress Zellweger
- 69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small town in Portugal
- 2. Site of famed Ethiopian battle
- 3. German river
- 4. Christmas carols
- 5. Cash machine
- 6. Rough and uneven
- 7. Rumanian round dance
- 8. Widespread occurrence of disease
- 9. A place to relax
- 10. Feeling of listlessness
- 11. Coat or smear a substance
- 12. Wild mango
- 13. Brews
- 21. Belgian city
- 23. Confined condition (abbr.)
- 25. Swiss river
- 26. Small amount
- 27. Part of buildings
- 28. Vietnamese capital
- 29. Sailboats
- 32. Shelter
- 33. Terminated
- 34. Discharge
- 36. Snag
- 37. Partner to cheese
- 38. A container for coffee
- 40. Spend time dully
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Snakelike fish
- 44. Consume
- 46. Type of student
- 47. Erase
- 49. Instruct
- 50. Girl's given name
- 51. Jewish spiritual leader
- 52. "To __ his own"
- 53. North-central Indian city
- 54. Greek alphabet characters
- 57. Weapon
- 58. Amounts of time
- 59. American Nobel physicist vital to MRIs
- 61. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 62. Witness

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary **USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News**
 Nashville, TN Monday, October 3, 2022
 For Week Ending: Saturday, October 1, 2022
 Receipts: 6,847 Last Week: 7,335 Last Year: 7,537

Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady with instances of 3.00-4.00 higher to 3.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers were unevenly steady as well, seeing instances of 5.00 higher to 5.00 lower. Demand was light to moderate, with buyers showing the most interest in weaned cattle as the fall temperature swings are now prevalent across the state and health concerns become more of a focus as the weather changes. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 3.00 lower, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 lower. [View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	183.29	181.19	159.81
350-400 lbs	181.18	186.13	167.48
400-450 lbs	180.32	183.22	155.66
450-500 lbs	172.99	172.98	151.78
500-550 lbs	170.37	166.99	142.33
550-600 lbs	168.61	158.60	137.48
600-650 lbs	165.58	161.99	133.16
650-700 lbs	154.89	157.72	131.42
700-750 lbs	139.42	149.38	130.80
750-800 lbs	148.99	146.86	128.50
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	153.58	158.06	134.77
350-400 lbs	152.50	159.59	133.11
400-450 lbs	152.04	156.47	132.01
450-500 lbs	153.88	153.76	128.74
500-550 lbs	146.23	148.53	128.05
550-600 lbs	146.39	144.60	123.00
600-650 lbs	139.34	141.84	121.73
650-700 lbs	139.65	135.99	118.46
700-750 lbs	134.97	130.16	113.07
750-800 lbs	125.38	133.11	108.80

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	65.00-87.50	80.00-100.00	65.00-72.50
Boners	65.00-86.00	77.00-90.00	50.00-75.00
Lean	52.00-79.00	77.00-81.00	40.00-74.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	94.00-119.00	107.00-126.00	71.00-105.00

September 26, 2022 Columbia, TN
GOATS: 584
KIDS-Selection 1 50-52 lbs 295.00-325.00; 65-69 lbs 240.00-277.50; 90 lbs 240.00-305.00; 108 lbs 215.00. **Kids-Selection 2** 47-48 lbs 250.00-260.00; 51 lbs 255.00; 64-65 lbs 230.00; 81 lbs 225.00.
LAMBS: 350
Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 64 lbs 210.00; 81-89 lbs 160.00-162.50; 90-95 lbs 150.00-170.00; 115.00-130.00 lbs 130.00-170.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 43 lbs 200.00; 53-59 lbs 235.00-255.00; 63-68 [View Full Report](#)

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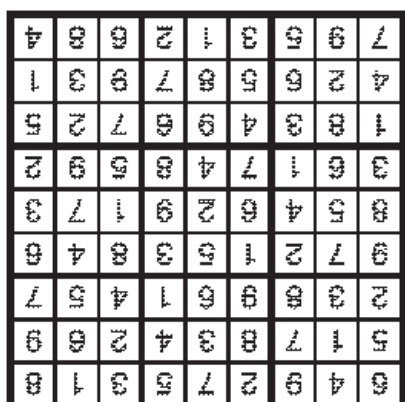
GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	5.99-6.96	6.37-7.14	4.66-5.17
Soybeans	13.39-14.73	14.06-15.31	11.52-12.58
New Crop Wheat	8.08-8.93	7.97-9.01	6.69-7.16

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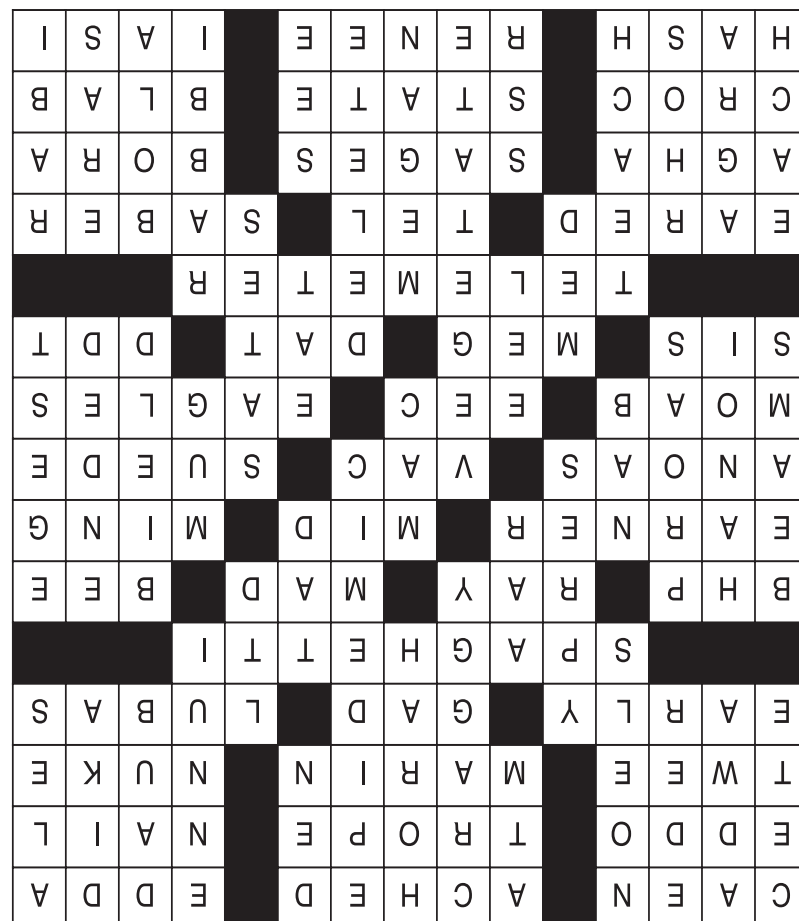
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



ANSWER:

PUZZLE SOLUTION





Tayton Swift gives a stiff arm and picks up a handful of yards for Forrest. F



Liam Bell (6) catches a block and scrambles forward for a short gain against Cascade.

Champs race past Rockets in 5-AA clash

By **Chris Siers**
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CHAPEL HILL — On a night when virtually nothing seemed to go right for the home team, the visiting Cascade Champions claimed a monster, 49-0 win at the Rock on Friday night over the Forrest Rockets.

In the game, Cascade out-gained the Rockets, 359 total offensive yards to just 85 yards for Forrest.

Cascade jumped out to the early lead and never looked back, with quarterback Xamarion Dixon putting the Champions up early on a 34-yard run with 6:40 to go.

Dixon went to the air as time expired in the quarter on a 30-yard pass and a successful two-point conversion put Cascade up 15-0 after one quarter.

Dixon found the end zone for his second rushing touchdown mid-way through the

second quarter and after a missed kick after, the 21-0 lead held through the remainder of the half.

It was a monster third-quarter by Connor Huie, highlighted by touchdown runs of 65 ad 51 yards, that eventually put the game out of reach.

Cascade entered Friday night's Region 5-AA contest having won three of its last four, including three shutout victories.

In the previous two games, Cascade outscored its opposition 95-0.

For the Rockets, it's been a tough slate over the past month, dropping four of their last five, with the last win coming in a 17-9 victory over Summertown.

With three games left on the slate, the Rockets sit idle before wrapping up the regular season with region games against Richland and Mt. Pleasant, and against non-re-

gion opponent East Robert-

son. The Rockets will be back at home on October 14, hosting the Richland Raiders.

Cascade
15 6 22 6 — 49
Forrest 0 0 0 0 — 0
First Quarter
C — Xamarion Dixon 34 run, (Isaac Chapa kick), 6:40.
C — Hayden Dowell 30 pass from Dixon, (Sawyer Lowor 2 pt.) 0:00.
Second Quarter
C — Dixon 4 run, (kick failed), 8:03
Third Quarter
C — Connor Huie 65 run, (Chapa kick), 11:27
C — Huie 51 run, (Lowor 2 pt. good), 5:07
C — Huie 11 run, (Chapa kick), 2:25
Fourth Quarter
C — Dixon 23 run, (kick failed), 9:10.



Players who earned all-conference selections were, Fletcher Fields (MVP), Isaac Cruse, Jacob Tincher, Davey Estrada and Shawn David.



Jason Patrick goes in for the sack.

Unbeaten Middle Rockets claim championship

By **Kacy Kincaid**
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Forrest Middle Rockets weren't playing around Thursday night, hosting No. 2 Fayetteville City Tigers in a heated championship matchup, securing the win 40-16.

The Tigers started the game by running the clock down to 3:44 before scoring their first touchdown, a three-yard quarterback keeper by Fernando Leslie.

The two-point conversion was good, giving the Tigers an 8-0 lead.

Forrest wasted no time re-

sponding, scoring on their second play of the drive, Fletcher Fields going on a 32-yard touchdown run. Quarterback Isaac Cruse found Tristan Goad on the two-point conversion, tying up the score 8-8.

Fayetteville City's Leslie and Keenan Hockett tag teamed over the last 2:50 of the first quarter, working the ball to their own 33-yard line, where they began the second quarter. With 5:21 left in the second, the Tigers grasped their second and last touchdown of the game, but not before Forrest's Jason Patrick got the sack at the 22 yard

line.

Jacob Tincher, Fields, and Goad came together to keep moving the chains for the Rockets, and Quincy Mitchell sealed the deal with a nine-yard cruise into the end zone. Tincher added the extra two, evening the score at 16-16.

The Rockets weren't letting up on defense, Reed Strasser making a big stop in the backfield, while Goad provided superb coverage to force an incomplete pass. The best play of the game came when Patrick blocked the Tigers punt, allowing Forrest to take over at the 23 yard line. Fields took advantage, scor-

ing on the next play with 38 seconds left in the half.

Before the Tigers could make it out of the half without more damage, Cruse made an interception, snatching another possession for the Rockets.

The second half didn't hold a great start for either team, Forrest fumbling and Fayetteville City with the recovery, only to turn the ball back over on downs.

Tincher took off on a 32-yard sprint, placing the Rockets on the four yard line, where he finished the drive in the end zone. Fields tacked on the extra two, the Rockets

leading 30-16.

Forrest's stellar defense continued, pushing the Tigers back to their own four yard line, ultimately resulting in a safety, giving the Rockets a 32-16 lead with 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

After the Tigers were forced to punt on their first drive of the fourth, the Rockets took over at the forty-nine. Goad, Fields, and Tincher teamed up to move the ball upfield, where Cruse dipped across the goal line from the one. Cruse handled his own extra two, giving the Rockets a 40-16 lead, which held for the remainder of the game.

Texas A&M looks to rev up offense in trip to Alabama

By **KRISTIE RIEKEN**
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M's offense has sputtered all season, remaining stagnant despite a quarterback change.

As the Aggies prepare to visit top-ranked Alabama on Saturday, coach Jimbo Fisher is adamant that they can turn things around if every player simply makes a commitment to doing things right on every play.

"Football's the ultimate team game," he said. "It's all 11 at all times to play and do well."

Texas A&M was expected to compete for

the SEC title entering the season, but a loss to Appalachian State in Week 2 and a mistake-filled blowout loss at Mississippi State last week has dropped the team out of The AP Top 25 poll and has it searching for answers on how to get on track.

Fisher constantly preaches about the importance of creating good practice habits that will translate into games. He said the lack of execution hasn't come from a poor effort and he believes the team's hard work will pay off soon.

"We haven't been perfect yet," Fisher said. "It hasn't all clicked yet. We have to keep working at it and we

have to give them the confidence and we have to give them the knowledge and educate them and coach them well to make sure they're in the right space and doing the right thing consistently in practice to allow it to go into the game."

The Aggies rank last in the SEC and 105th in the nation in total offense with just 335 yards a game. They are also scoring the fewest points in the conference at just 21.8, a total that is 108th in the country.

Things could get even tougher this week when they face an Alabama team that ranks fourth in nation by allowing just 236.4 yards a game. Texas A&M started

the season with Haynes King at quarterback, but he was benched after the loss to the Mountaineers and replaced with LSU transfer Max Johnson. But so far, the switch hasn't done anything to get the offense going.

Johnson lost a fumble — one of four turnovers against the Bulldogs — before injuring his hand late in the fourth quarter last week and his status for Saturday's game is in question. King had a tough time filling in for him after the injury. He had a touchdown run soon after he came in, but threw two interceptions after that, including one that was returned for a touchdown.

Despite his performance, Fisher raved about King's attitude and how well he's dealt with the benching.

"He has been a tremendous, tremendous human being, handling the situation as well as any human can ever be expected to," Fisher said. "And he actually was a benefit and a help to Max on the information and things that are going on."

While much of the criticism for Texas A&M's offensive woes has been directed at the quarterback, a bigger problem might be the subpar play of the offensive line. It's an inexperienced group that includes three sophomores and a freshman.

The unit has improved since the beginning of the season, but still has plenty of work to do if the Aggies expect to compete with the Crimson Tide this weekend.

"They did progress," Fisher said. "And I think we're running the ball very well. We're getting better on pass pro. I think those guys did a good job on the edges."

While A&M has been inconsistent in its passing game, the running game has steadily improved this season. Running back Devon Achane has been the star of the team and ranks third in the SEC by averaging 93.2 yards rushing a game.



Tribune File Photos by Chris Siers

Maggie Browning shot a 182 to finish 23rd overall in the Class A state girls golf tournament.

Browning, Mulliniks compete at state golf tourney

By Chris Siers
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SEVIERVILLE — Marshall County had plenty of representation at the Class A state girls golf tournament, held at Sevierville Golf Club earlier this week.

Maggie Browning and Annabelle Mulliniks, juniors who play for Forrest and Cornersville High Schools, competed well in the two-day event.

Mulliniks turned in a two-day total of 172, good enough for a 15th overall finish in the 46-player field, while Browning carded a 182, good enough for 23rd overall.



Annabelle Mulliniks turned in a 172 to finish 15th in the Class A state golf tournament.



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Katie Powers settles a possession for the Tigerettes.

Tigerettes' season ends in district tourney

By Chris Siers
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UNIONVILLE — The Marshall County Tigerettes never could get the offense rolling in a District 9-AA tournament loss

to Community on Monday night.

The 3-0 loss marked the end of the season for the Tigerettes.

Community jumped out to a 25-16 Set 1 lead and followed with another 25-16 win in Set 2.

The Viqueens put a cap on the

Marshall County season with a 25-13 third set victory.

Community eventually lost to Lawrence County, who won the tournament against Central Magnet.

Community 3, Marshall Co. 0
Set scores: 25-16, 25-16, 25-13



Autumn Sweatt (14) goes up tall for a block on a shot against Community.

Rested Vols now face true test in Heupel's 2nd season

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Neyland Stadium is selling out again and fans already are trying to plan how to paint a visiting stadium orange and white to cap Tennessee's regular season.

That's how good things are going for eighth-ranked Tennessee in coach Josh Heupel's second season.

The true test of just how good these Volunteers might be this season starts Saturday at No. 25 LSU.

Then they host No. 1 Alabama. There's a final break from the usual Southeastern Conference juggernaut against UT Martin before hosting No. 13 Kentucky and then a trip to Athens to play defending national champ and No. 2 Georgia.

At a university where the men's basketball team won the SEC Tournament title in March, women's basketball reached their first Sweet 16 since 2016 and the baseball team spent much of the season ranked No. 1, it's about time the football program started pulling its weight around campus.

Heupel says success is breeding more success across the board.

"The passion of our fan base is obviously felt by our football program, but it is felt by everybody," Heupel said. "There is a ton of excitement that surrounds Knoxville, the state of Tennessee and Vol Nation. ...

When it's going good, your logo is in front of everybody all year long, 365 days out of the year."

Being ranked at all, let alone in the top 10, didn't seem possible in late January 2021. Heupel had just been hired shortly after the university chancellor announced she fired his predecessor and nine others over "shocking" recruiting violations. The Vols went 16-19 in Jeremy Pruitt's three seasons.

"The energy is different than when I first got here inside of the building," Heupel said. "You can feel that, and it is because of the atmosphere that has been created across all sports."

Tennessee is 10-6 since Heupel took over, and he is the first coach since the AP Top 25 started in 1936 to beat a top-20 team on the road in each of his first two seasons.

Helping Heupel get the Vols back on the track has been quarterback Hendon Hooker, a player Heupel persuaded to stick around after transferring from Virginia Tech. Hooker threw for 31 touchdowns with three interceptions and 2,945 yards last season.

Now Hooker is running the nation's top offense with 559.2 yards per game and the fourth-best scoring unit putting up 48.4 points a game. He is averaging 298.2 yards passing per game with eight TDs and no interceptions with three TD runs this season.

He threw for 349 yards and two TDs and ran for 112 yards

more with another score in Tennessee's 38-33 victory over then-No. 20 Florida on Sept. 24, only the Vols' second win in that series in 18 years. Heupel says there's room for Hooker to grow more.

"Sometimes it looks easy because we are playing at a really high level," Heupel said. "It is not easy, and he is just in so much command of what we are doing. He understands the why behind everything, and that is a big part of it."

How big a leap Tennessee makes in Heupel's second season depends heavily on a defense that is giving up 407 yards per game. The Vols' scoring defense has been better, allowing just 19 points a game in a stat padded with two wins over Mid-American Conference teams.

Heupel said the Vols know what they need to do better, starting with tackling, assignments and simply knowing what they're supposed to do.

The Vols are coming off an open date, when they worked on those issues and healed ahead of the meat of their SEC slate.

"To see how it's changed from when I first got here to what it is now is just crazy," defensive lineman Omari Thomas said. "It's something we want to just keep doing, honestly, and get better and better every week."

Titans hoping to streak into bye after back-to-back wins

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have clawed their way back to .500 after an 0-2 start.

Thanks to playing in the AFC South, the two-time division champs no longer are sitting on the bottom looking up.

All they have to do now is find a way to win another road game and get to their bye without losing any more players to injuries.

"Well, this will be a huge week for us," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said Monday. "I mean, we can't look ahead. We have to focus on going into Washington and preparing this week and finding out who's available."

The Titans (2-2) held off the Indianapolis Colts 24-17 for their

fourth straight win in this division rivalry and fifth in the past six. Derrick Henry ran for 114 yards for his first 100-yard rushing game this season and finished with a combined 147 yards.

"There's plenty of things that we need to fix, and we will," Vrabel said.

What's working The Titans have started each game by driving for a touchdown. Against the Colts, they topped themselves by scoring on each of their first four possessions. Veteran wide receiver Robert Woods, their offseason trade acquisition from the Super Bowl champion Rams, got his first TD catch this season.

Henry, the two-time NFL rushing champ, had his best game yet this season by halftime

with 99 yards rushing. He should have had a second rushing TD that was wiped out by a holding penalty on rookie wide receiver Treyton Burks.

What needs help The second half. The Titans now have been outscored 64-7 after halftime and haven't scored a single point since the third quarter of their season opener. Their scoreless stretch has reached seven straight quarters in the second half of games.

The Titans' offensive struggles reached a new level against the Colts as they were outgained 199-28 in the second half. They opened the second half with three straight three-and-outs.

Stock up Rookie Roger McCreary. The cornerback out of Auburn looked like a luxury pick at No. 35

overall with the Titans already having Kristian Fulton, a second-round pick in 2020, and 2021 first-round selection Caleb Farley along with third-rounder Elijah Molden.

McCreary has started every game this season. Against the Colts, he was one of four defenders to play every snap and ranked second in tackles.

Stock down Farley. At least the 2021 first-round pick got on the field for 27 snaps against the Colts, a big improvement from the previous game. But he's coming off the bench with Terrance Mitchell and Andrew Adams, a pair of recent pickups off other teams' practice squads, both starting.

Injured Burks was on crutches with his left foot in



Photo courtesy of the Tennessee Titans

After climbing back to .500, the Titans are hoping to string together their third-straight win on Sunday at Washington.

a walking boot after the game. Vrabel said Monday that they still were evaluating the 18th pick overall and he didn't know how long the rookie will be out. NFL.com reported Burks has turf toe, but wouldn't need surgery.

OLB Bud Dupree re-

turned after missing the previous game with an injured hip and lasted only nine snaps before leaving the game again. He did recover a fumble. ILB Monty Rice, who started the season on the physically unable to perform list, might return to practice this week.