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## What are you thankful for, Marshall County?

By **Hannah Davis**  
Tribune Correspondent

Despite the chaos, the impending recession, and the differing political opinions of this year, those within Marshall County have found a way to greet the holidays with gratitude and humility. To start the holiday season, members across the community sought to express their gratitude for where they live and the people who populate Marshall County.

Mike Keny, Marshall County's mayor had a clear and concise message to express his own feelings towards the county.

"I am thankful for my friends and family, for the country that we live in, for Marshall County, which has been wonderful to me and my family through the years. I'm thankful for the people who live here, and call it home, and of course more than anything I'm thankful to God, who

has bestowed more blessings on me than I ever deserved."

Keny, a former writer for the Tribune and a resident of Marshall County since 1966, says, "I cried my eyes out when I moved here when I was 8 years old, and I would cry my eyes out now if you told me I had to leave."

Though he may be one of the most attached to the County, he's certainly not alone in this sentiment.

"As the director of the library, I'm thankful for the support that we get from the community," said Marshall County Memorial Library Director Jennifer Pearson.

This year, the library has opened a new branch for which Pearson is also thankful.

"I'm thankful for all of the support that we've received for the new Chapel Hill branch, from the community and from the Marshall County Memorial Library Foundation."



Tara Polk

Now that they have their second location, Pearson is grateful for the opportunity to continue expanding.

Administrative Assistant Andy Cook, who has worked at the Lewisburg Recreation Center for nine years, is thankful for the very organization he works for.

"Just like every other

year, I'm thankful for the rec. center, for all my coworkers here, and for every citizen who comes. I'm thankful for new and old faces that I get to see every day," said Cook.

For Cook, the Lewisburg Recreation Center is a cornerstone of the Marshall County community.



Mike Keny

"I think Lewisburg has what a lot of other cities don't. If we didn't have the rec. center, then a lot of things couldn't happen in our community."

Without a doubt, though, Cook is most thankful for the community members that come through the doors and remind him that

the recreation center is a social and cultural touchstone for many people.

"They make every day that much better."

Owner of the Weathered Farmhouse boutique in Lewisburg, Tara Polk, shares Cook's feelings.

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## Lewisburg named Main Street community

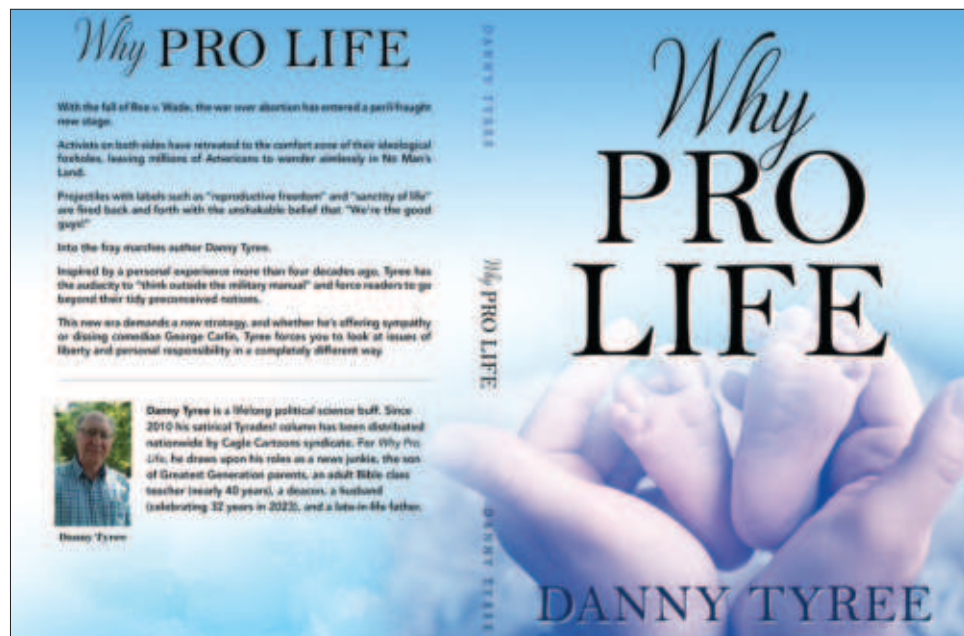
By **Scott Pearson**  
Associate Editor

Lewisburg recently received a designation it had been chasing for years.

Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Stuart McWhorter announced that Lewisburg had achieved accreditation as a Tennessee Main Street community.

Lewisburg is now one of the 43 towns and cities in the state to be so designated, opening training, support, and particularly grant opportunities to the city.

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## Tyree publishes second book

Belfast resident and longtime Tribune contributor Danny Tyree announces the publication of his second inspirational book through Amazon.

"Why Pro Life" examines the issue of unplanned pregnancies and



abortion as only Tyree could.

The book is dedicated to Marshall County native Andrew Wood, ex-

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## Commission adopts new county compensation plan

By **Scott Pearson**  
Associate Editor

The Marshall County Commission adopted a new classification and compensation plan for county employees at its final meeting for 2022 on Monday night.

Last December, the commission authorized a human resources study of the issues, after dissatisfaction with a previous assessment.

These new guidelines replace previous classification and compensation policies and include a plan for step raises for county employees.

Commissioners also approved two budget amendments to accommodate the new structure.

Other budget amendments allowed for the addition of county custodial staff, instead of the outsourcing of those duties, the purchase of equipment and patrol vehicles for the Sheriff's Office, and an increase for teacher salaries.

The only items on the agenda not unanimously approved concerned planning and zoning issues.

A pair of resolutions added two new accepted land uses to the current county zoning code.

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## Study Club goes the extra mile

The members of the Lewisburg Study Club gathered on Saturday, November 12, for the monthly meeting. Hostesses Elaine Whittaker, Judith Luna, Sherry Adams, Jennifer Pearson, and Karen McNutt had decorated the United Methodist Church Parlor in beautiful fall colors. After President Denise Werner called the meeting to order, the group enjoyed a delicious brunch.

Since "Discovery During Isolation" is the overarching theme for the study club programs this year, the November program was entitled "The Extra Mile." Elaine Whitaker began by introducing the group to the World Central Kitchen - an organized effort to offer hot meals to refugees and to people who have experienced disaster. The WCK has also worked in Ukraine to help the citizens there. The goal of the World Central Kitchen in to encourage

chefs in areas where disasters have occurred to work with their staff and employees to feed those in need. Elaine also brought the presentation closer to home by reminding the group how schools handled the changes brought by the pandemic. Marshall County Schools closed in March 2020. When the doors reopened in August, teachers had to adjust to teaching lessons in the classroom and online. Plus, teachers and maintenance staff had to constantly clean their rooms and buildings. Elaine closed by asking the group to take time to think about everything that was required of school personnel during such a difficult time.

Judith Luna and Sherry Adams shared "flashback memories" of Covid. On the downside, Judith recalled what it was like to constantly wear a mask; however, on the upside, she began

exercising more and found the Lewisburg Recreation Center beneficial. Sherry Adams explained how she made great contributions to Goodwill because she organized and cleaned every closet and drawer in her house. Because she had to slow down, she became more self-aware and learned that there are no "little things" in life.

Jennifer Pearson informed the group about the Marshall County Memorial Library during Covid. Although the library had to close during the pandemic like many other public places, she and the employees found ways to reach out to the community. They started an online story time. They offered "how to" craft presentations. They allowed people to make appointments to use the library. They did everything they could to keep patrons

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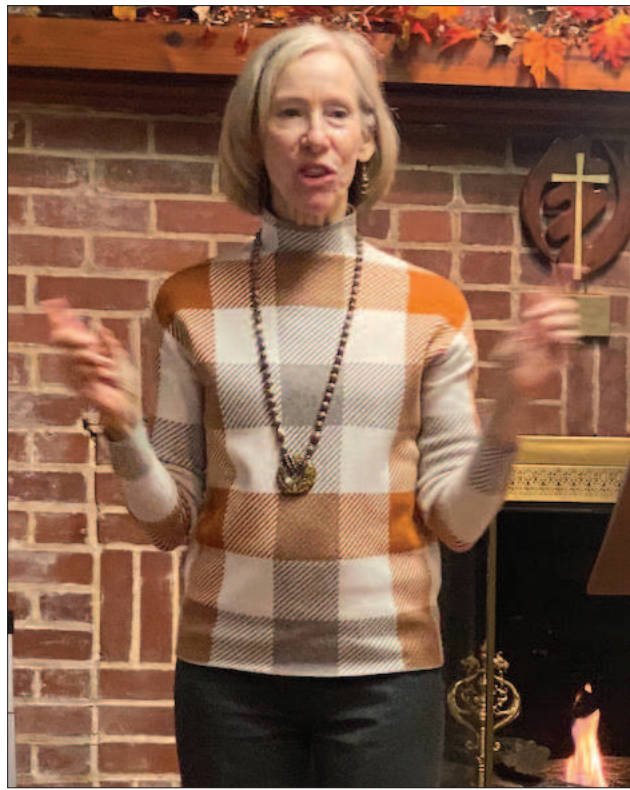


Photo submitted

Hostess Elaine Whittaker explains the work of the World Central Kitchen to members of the Study Club at their November meeting.



### LEWISBURG CHRISTMAS PARADE SATURDAY

# Obituaries

## Joe Terrance "Terry" Spray

Joe Terrance "Terry" Spray, 69, of Lewisburg, died Monday, Nov. 21, 2022, at his residence.

He was a native of Marshall County, the son of the late Joe Willie and Betty Wortham Spray. He retired from Nissan and the City of Lewisburg Public Works and was a member of the Church Street Church of Christ.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandmother, Grace Liggett Spray.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Mayhew Spray; two daughters; Kristin (Kevin)



Miller of Lewisburg and Amy Hargrove of Mustang, OK; two sons, Jeremy (Fain) Spray of Nashville and Jerry (Brandy) Jernigan of Auburn, KY; one sister, Debbie Spray Phelps of Lewisburg; elev-

en grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 26, 2022, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091 with cremation following.

Visitation with the family began Friday, Nov. 25, 2022, from 4 until 8 p.m. and continued Saturday from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour.

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

Church, c/o Butch Beasley, 140 Virgil Beasley Road, Chapel Hill, TN 37034. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services was in charge of arrangements.

## William "Bill" Smotherman

Mr. William "Bill" Smotherman, 58, formerly of the Cedar Grove community of Bedford County, died Nov. 25, 2022, in Nashville.

Funeral services were Nov. 27, 2022, at Cedar Grove Church. Burial followed in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Cedar Grove

# Meetings and happenings

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

- Dec 1 - The South Central Human Resource Agency Annual Governing Board Meeting will meet on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022 at 11 a.m., at Henry Horton State Park, 4209 Nashville Hwy., Chapel Hill TN 37034. The SCHRA Property, Nominating, Budget/Audit Appropriations & Personnel/Policies & Procedures Committees will meet prior to the Governing Board Meeting.

- Dec 5 - Belfast Lions Club Community Christmas Party, Monday, Dec. 5th; 5 to 8 p.m.; Santa & Mrs. Claus; Gifts for the kids; Food & beverages. All invited - Please come!

- Dec 6 - Comprehensive Logistics Hiring Event: Marshall County American Job Center, 1794 Mooresville Hwy; Hiring Event Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 2 - 4 p.m.

- Dec 6 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a work session Tuesday, Dec. 6, 5 p.m., at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

- Dec 8 - La Leche League of Lewisburg will have a meeting

Dec. 8th, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call for location-Anna Childress 931-637-5810.

- Dec 8 - The Marshall County Election Commission will meet Dec. 8th at 4:30 p.m. in the MC Election Commission office.

- Dec 13 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

- Dec 14 - An evening of Christmas music coordinated by Lynn Russell Stocstill and performed by several very talented area musicians will be performed Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary of East Commerce Baptist Church, 560 East Commerce Street. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

- Dec 15 - Commodity Food Distribution at 330 5th Ave North, Lewisburg, 12:30 - 2 p.m. This is a drive through only event.

- Dec 20 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 20th, 9 a.m. at 624 West Commerce Street in

the Doug Rogers Board Room.

- Dec 23 - 26 All offices of the City of Lewisburg will be closed on Friday, December 23rd and Monday, December 26th in observation of the Christmas Holidays. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, December 27th with regular hours.

- Dec 23-26 The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, will be closed December 23rd-December 27th for Christmas Holiday. The office will reopen Wednesday, December 28th at 8 am.

- Dec 27 - Due to the Christmas Holidays, the Board of Lewisburg Electric System will hold their December Board Meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the LES office, 599 W. Ellington Pkwy. The meeting is open to the public.

- Dec 30 - All offices of the City of Lewisburg will be closed on Friday, December 30th and Monday, January 2nd in observation of the New Year's Holidays. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, January 3, 2023 with regular hours.

- Dec 30 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, will be closed December 30th-January 2nd for New Year's Holiday. The office will reopen Tuesday, January 3, 2023.

# Land transfers

## LAND TRANSFERS 9/25/2022 - 10/01/2022

Montgomery G Turner Sr to Horton Hwy Utility District of Marshall County, Univ of Tenn Survey, Dist 1, \$510,000; Jane & Michael Francis to William B & Dorothy S Francis, Milltown Rd, 2.77 Acres, Dist 1, \$106,400; D R Horton Inc to Eric & Klee Hanson, River Forest S/D, \$384,990; Ronnie D Wright & Brian A McNeese to Corey Andrew & Christiana Mai Allen, Dixie Addition, Dist 4, \$35,000; D R Horton Inc to William Greg & Bethany A Shively, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$399,990; D R Horton Inc to David & Jessica Peters, River Forest S/D, \$268,035; D R Horton Inc to O'Leary Family Revocable Living Trust, River Forest S//D, \$280,005; Susan Rollins & Tammy Haskins to Aaron J Porter, Hwy 431, Dist 2, \$200,000; D R Horton Inc to Elizabeth A Riley, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$384,790; D R Horton Inc to Courtney L McNett, Spring Creek Farms S/D, \$345,500; D R Horton Inc to Andrea Malone, River Forest S/D, \$268,810; Howard O Bagsby to Robert C Edde, Verona Rd, 6.40 Acres, Dist 2, \$130,000; John Bass Looney & Rick L Russell to Shannon & Stephanie McLean, Meadowbrook Park S/D, Dist 3, \$150,000; Jessica Gower, Chad Gower Ind & Atty in Fact to Matthew & Michelle Jenkins, Neal Pollard Frost Survey, \$600,000; Carol & William D Hale Jr to Connelly Group Inc, River Road, 3.85 Acres, \$150,000; John Pennington & Krista Stricklin to Skyler & Bailey Sexton, Spence Lane 4.48 Acres, Dist 2, \$340,000; Doug Warner, Kimberlee Warner Ind & Atty in Fact to Jed Jones, Nicole Jones, Landen Jones, Chloe Jones, Carter Jones, TRACT, 11.43 Acres, Dist 2, \$60,000; Matthew L & Jessica M Knutsen to Ryan J & Lucy R Dominguez, Popular Grove S.D, Dist 3, \$490,000; Nicole V Barrie to David Carl

& Jessica Lynn Welsh, Tract, .52 Acres, Dist 3, \$260,000; D R Horton Inc to Stephen Hakanson, River Forest S/D, \$268,810; D R Horton Inc to Cindy M Ramirez & Jayson Torres, River Forest S/D, \$281,000; David Robinson to Tona Lyn & Blake William Pollard, Robinson One Lot S/D, Dist 6, \$329,900; D R Horton Inc to Daniel & Nancy Garrett, River Forest S/D, \$266,035; Jacob Patrick Hood to Friesen Family Trust, Galahaire S/D, \$320,000; D R Horton Inc to William Austin Ring & Meredith Jordan, River Forest S/D, \$281,005; William D & Tabetha S Childress to Michael Shelstad, Overland Meadows, \$475,000; D R Horton Inc to Ryan Dickerson, River Forest S/D, \$390,209; D R Horton Inc to Adrienne & Marco Arguelles, River Forest S/D, \$281,005; Robert & Jennifer Bowyer to Hunter & Lacey Lampley, Earl Harris S/D, Robert Bowyer Addition, \$83,700; David Robinson to David Michael Delrio, Rodgers Wiles S/D, Dist 3, \$229,900; Larry Mackrella to Mayank Patel, Price S/D, Dist 1, \$170,000; Nancy Marie Warden & Brent Rodgers to Mateo Santos Francisco, Mirandas Way S/D, Dist 2, \$300,000; David Carl & Jessica Welsh to Taylor & Catie Gentry, Caney Spring Rd, Dist 2, \$120,000; Donald E Hodge Sr Estate to Connelly Group Inc, Mt Lebanon Road, \$95,000; D R Horton Inc to Tiffany White & Christopher King, River Forest S/D, \$389,990; Adela viles Ravadan to William S & Kathy A Lanier, Lincoln Park S/D, \$145,000; Abelardo Rivera to Carolina Fajardo & Armando Montes, Verona Caney Rd, .24 Acres, \$90,000; d R Horton Inc to William & Megan Jones, River Forest S/D, \$281,005.

## LAND TRANSFERS 10/3/2022 - 10/7/2022

Bernie & Rebecca Hill Jett to Scott Heiny TR, Roy Ashton S/D,

Dist 3, \$60,000; Sarah & Matthew Callahan to Alexandra Fink, Belle River S/D, \$285,000; Michael a & Mitzi Wickberg to Louis Allen & Debra Jean Owens, Timberhills S/D, Dist 3, \$417,400; Connelly Group Inc to Curtis Heston, Riverlyn Ridge, \$345,000; Rebecca McLean, Offer pag LLC to Debra S Phelps, Rolling Hills S/D, \$250,000; Laura Ann & David Gregory Maness to Levi S Panting, Chapel Woods at Walnut Hills, \$295,000; Cameron Coble to Kenneth S Hale, Southview, Dist 3, \$300,400; Keenie & Zachary Moore to Chad & Michelle Sawyer, Caney Creek S/D, Dist 1, \$399,000; Jeffrey Cashion to Maria Barnes TR, Moss S/D, Dist 3, \$40,000; 115 Joyce Avenue LLC, Silver Creek Properties LLC, Kathleen L McElroy to Daniel Medina, Highland Park Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19 & Silver Creek Rd., 5.85 Acres, Dist 3, \$4,000,000; Ramona L Franklin to Cindy Lee, Troy Welch S/D, Dist 4, \$75,000; Joshua & Tiffany Diane Tripp Hooper to Opendoor Property Trust, Southview S/D, Dist 3, \$242,500; Offerpad LLC to Mary Ann Zimmer, Glengary S/D, \$334,900; Sheila & Thomas Hobby to Ronald C & Suzanne C Smith, Anes Station Road, Dist 2, \$260,000; Brian Keith White to Rex & Sarah Richardson, Crestridge S/D, Lots 4, 5, Dist 3, \$200,000; Mikaeli & Michael Zuza to Lisa Sikes, Harris Rd, 42.63 Acres, Dist 3, \$2,175,000; Ashley & Brayden Gilles to Alesha & Justin Cullop, Ans Station Rd, Dist 2, \$305,000; Joseph A Vallejo to Erika & Ryan Timmons, R O Wright S/D, \$240,000; Tony Smithson to Susette & Charles T Cheatham Jr, Trim Chunn S/D, Dist 3, \$145,000.



## Evening of Christmas music

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## Commodity Food Giveaway/Drive Through Event

There will be a Commodity Food Giveaway

for Marshall County residents through the SOUTH CENTRAL HUMAN RESOURCE AGENCY, Thursday, Dec. 15th from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., at the old Connelly School Bldg, 330 5th Avenue North, Lewisburg (where HopeTown use to be.)

The distribution will be drive through and participants are to re-

main in their vehicles and SCHRA staff will get the required information needed. SCHRA staff will place the food in the trunk of the client's vehicle.

If you any questions, please call the SCHRA office at 931-359-6393.

Again, this is DRIVE THROUGH only.

*Thank You*

The family of Mrs. Mildred McLain would like to express our deepest appreciation for all the kindness that was shown during the loss of our loved one.

The Family of Mildred McLain

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## To the Editor:

The election is over. Campaign promises no longer have any value, only accomplishment does. For conservatives in Marshall County, some accomplishments are now more needful than others.

The bedrock of a conservative frame of mind is being able to count your blessings, and thus to know what needs to be conserved, especially when those blessings are gifts from above.

Marshall County's most precious blessings need conserving and they need it now. Open land, a long familiarity with your neighbors, the ability to see the stars at night, quietude, a commonality of past and of outlook, God's handiwork, air worth breathing, a scale of life constrained enough to be understood by all, rivers that still flow -- those are blessings and they count.

Such blessings are at risk from the forces of rapid change, change driven by nothing so much as what the Good Book called out -- the love of money -- and it is the love of money that is converting those blessings, our blessings, into other people's bank accounts.

Open land disappears so easily and with it human scale. Rapid increase in population terminates our commonality of past and of outlook, never to return. Neither air worth breathing nor the stars at night withstand spreading development. The anonymity of life in cities attracts the rootless; let them go there, which is to say do not let them bring such anonymity here. Debating how much of the Duck River's water you can steal without killing it is just more of the same.

It comes down to this: ordered liberty depends on putting a speed limit to irrevocable change. Our leaders are not fit if they think otherwise, as if selling our blessings for the best price is a leader's job. Ask yourself this: What would it cost to put the things being lost back? If your answer is "astronomically more than we can afford" then you know the selling price was far, far, far too cheap.

If the brakes are not applied, if the speculators are not driven off, the inevitable will follow. It would give no decent man pleasure then to say "I told you so."

Be in touch,  
Dan Geer  
Cornersville

# These are things you can and can't do with COPD

If you have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), everyday activities can be a challenge because the condition affects your ability to breathe properly. But by taking steps to take care of your health and manage your condition effectively, there's no need to let COPD get in the way of living your best life.

"Having a strong respiratory system is vital to good health," said J. Spencer Jensen, M.D., a specialist in pulmonary and critical care medicine with Maury Regional Medical Group (MRMG) Pulmonary & Critical Care. "It can be tough living with COPD because it can be difficult to breathe. Some other symptoms of COPD include a recurring cough, excess amounts of mucus, shortness of breath, wheezing or tightness in the chest area, and those affected may also have frequent colds, low energy levels or swelling in the ankles, feet or legs."

Here are some do's and don'ts to keep in mind if you have COPD:

- Don't smoke. One of the best ways to protect your lungs and stop your COPD from getting worse is to quit smoking if you still smoke.

- Do exercise regularly. You may think you can't exercise if you have COPD, but exercise is another great thing you can do for your lungs.

- Low- to moderate-intensity exercise helps strengthen lungs and can boost the amount of oxygen in your body. Of course, always check with your doctor before

starting any new activity to make sure it's safe for you to do. You may also want to inquire about pulmonary rehabilitation services. Maury Regional Medical Center (MRMC) has designed a comprehensive cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation program aimed at getting patients back to normal activities as quickly and safely as possible.

- Do follow a healthy diet. COPD can drain your energy, so to keep energy levels high, it's best to eat a number of small meals throughout the day instead of a few big ones. Follow a well-balanced diet that prioritizes fiber- and vitamin-rich foods, such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein and healthy fats. Don't eat too much salt, because it can cause you to retain fluids, which can increase the amount of mucus in your lungs. Dairy, fried foods, alcohol and caffeine may also exacerbate symptoms. Drink plenty of fluids.

- Do practice breathing exercises. By routinely doing breathing exercises, you can help increase the amount of oxygen that flows through your lungs. These exercises are also good at reducing stress and anxiety, which is something people with COPD may feel when their breathing is difficult.

- Do take precautions to avoid illness. When you have COPD, there's more of a chance of developing complications from illnesses like a cold, the flu or COVID-19. So take steps to protect

yourself, such as getting recommended vaccines (including flu, pneumonia and COVID-19), washing hands often, wearing a mask when around groups of people and avoiding anyone who is sick.

- Do prevent allergy flare-ups. Many people with COPD also have allergies. If you are one of them, avoid allergy triggers like pollen, dust and pet dander. Talk to your doctor about what you can do to effectively treat your allergies so they don't exacerbate COPD symptoms.

- Don't spend time around lung irritants. Since people with COPD have more sensitive lungs, being around any type of irritant can make the condition worse. Avoid things like secondhand smoke, air pollution, dust and fumes from chemicals, paint or cleaning products, as well as mold and mildew.

"Consult with your health care provider if you feel you should make an appointment with a pulmonary medicine specialist," Jensen said. "Our specialists at MRMG Pulmonary & Critical Care are here to help keep your respiratory system strong."

Patients may be referred to MRMG Pulmonary & Critical Care by a primary care provider or specialist for diagnosis and treatment of lung-related conditions.

Contact the MRMG Pulmonary & Critical Care office at 931.490.7775 or go to [MauryRegional.com/Pulmonology](http://MauryRegional.com/Pulmonology) for more information.

# Lewisburg

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"Patience is a virtue. Lewisburg has waited over two decades to receive the 'Main Street' designation," said Lewisburg Mayor Jim Bingham. "This award will allow stronger applications for grants to improve our historic downtown area."

"The Tennessee Main Street program is an essential component of our rural and community development efforts

across the state," said McWhorter, in the announcement release.

"Many have worked for the designation over the years including our Main Street Board of Directors," added Bingham. "Two individuals, Lewisburg Economic and Community Development Director Greg Lowe and Executive Director of the Marshall County Joint Economic Board Emily Darnell are the most responsible for the award coming to fruition."

# Tyree

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ective director of Hope Resource Center in Knoxville.

"Why Pro Life" is available in both paperback and Kindle ebook formats, just in time for Christmas. Amazon permits potential purchasers to preview the

first two chapters free of charge.

Amazon also carries Tyree's 2020 book "Yes, Your Butt Still Belongs in Church". November 2023 is the scheduled date for the publication of a 25-year celebration of Tyree's nationally syndicated Tyrades! column, featuring 50 favorite essays.

# Thankful

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"I'm thankful for new friends and new opportunities, both inside and outside of my business. I've been able to meet new people and get more involved in the community."

Polk has been the owner of the five-year-old business since August, but she has already recognized the special qualities of Mar-

shall County.

As office manager Darlene Roberson of the First Presbyterian Church puts it: "I am thankful that everyone is welcome here. There are such good people here, so kind, and willing to do anything for others."

Across the county, people are ringing in the holiday season, but they can rest assured that they live in a place so worthy of gratitude as Marshall County.

# Club

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safe. Although life for the general public has gradually returned to normal and the library is now open again, the library is not thriving like it was pre-pandemic. Jennifer encouraged everyone to visit the library and make use of this excellent resource in our midst.

Karen McNutt closed the program referencing the changes she ex-

perienced as a worker during Covid. Karen works for a tech company and during Covid, she was given new responsibilities and extended hours even though she was working from home. Like many people, Karen has discovered the metamorphosis of working from home has been great.

The next Lewisburg Study Club meeting will be December 10 at the home of Karen Adams.

# Commission

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Both were recommended by the county's planning commission as exceptions requiring Board of Zoning Appeals approval in A-1 zoned areas.

Private sports fields, examples being soccer or baseball but not including golf courses, were added to acceptable uses by a 17 to 1 vote by the commission, the lone nay being Commissioner Craig Blackwell who had expressed concerns that security was not suffi-

ciently discussed in the resolution.

Commissioners also approved adding commercial energy facilities as an accepted use by a 15 to 3 vote.

Commissioners Terry Dunning, Jeff Poarch, and Seth Warf voted in opposition to the measure which would permit the development of solar farms and the like.

The commission approved the reappointment of Kenneth George to the planning commission by a 14 to 4 vote.

Commissioners Poarch, Blackwell, James Hopkins, and Joseph

Warner voted against.

Commissioners approved a 12 month continuation of the current lease for the Marshall County Probation Office in Collins Plaza on Nashville Highway.

The lease terms are unchanged. The county is planning on moving that office into the former health department building on Legion Avenue at some point in the future.

Tommy Roberson, Cannon Allen, and Susan Hunter were unanimously approved for positions on the county agriculture committee.

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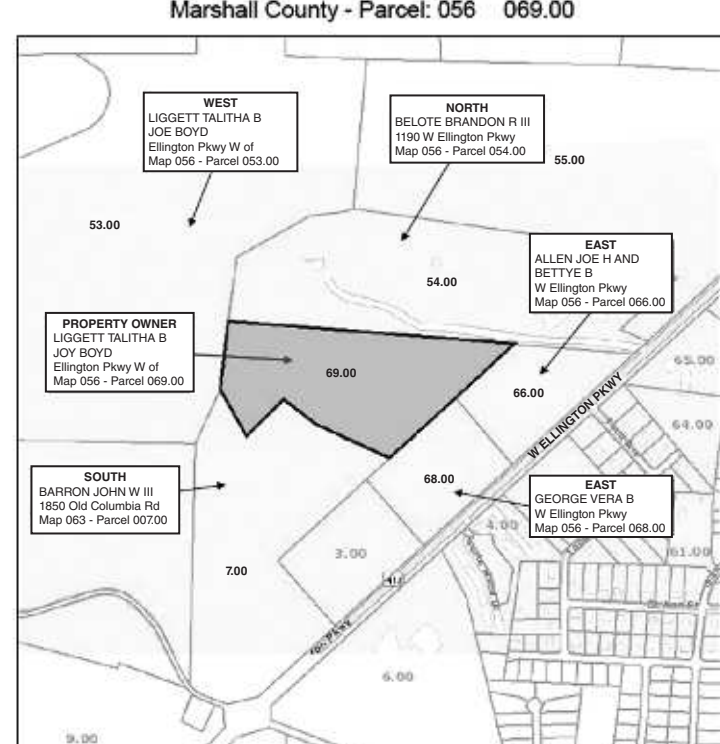
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1. Annexation Resolution 22-22. A request by owner consent to annex 23.85 acres and zone to "R-1" Low Density Residential certain territory and to incorporate a portion of the same into the corporate boundaries of the City of Lewisburg located on West Ellington Parkway, (Map,056, Pcl:069.00.) Owners Talitha B. & Joe B. Liggett, represented by Developer Blake Arnold.
2. Plan of Services for the annexation of property described as West Ellington Ridge Subdivision (West Ellington Parkway) Map,056, Pcl:069.00, approx. 23.85 acres. Record Book: 667; Pg.766, office of Marshall County Register of Deeds.

Proposed Annexation & Plan of Services is available for public viewing at the following locations: Lewisburg City Hall, Marshall County Courthouse Annex, Marshall County Library and City of Lewisburg website, [www.lewisburgtn.gov](http://www.lewisburgtn.gov).

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Map labels include: WEST LIGGETT TALITHA B JOE BOYD Ellington Pkwy W of Map 056 - Parcel 053.00; NORTH BELOTE BRANDON R III 1190 W Ellington Pkwy Map 056 - Parcel 054.00; EAST ALLEN JOE H AND BETTYE B W Ellington Pkwy Map 056 - Parcel 066.00; EAST GEORGE VERA B W Ellington Pkwy Map 056 - Parcel 068.00; SOUTH BARRON JOHN W III 1850 Old Columbia Rd Map 053 - Parcel 007.00; PROPERTY OWNER LIGGETT TALITHA B JOY BOYD Ellington Pkwy W of Map 056 - Parcel 069.00.

# Have you hugged a Santa impersonator lately?

By Danny Tyree

It has been years since my family last dealt with the "pictures with Santa" pageantry, but Saint Nick impersonators remain an integral part of Christmas for Americans.

Parents feel compelled to honor the tradition of dumping tiny tots in Santa's lap, even if they're not emotionally ready for the experience. I wish I hadn't sold my Child Psychology textbook back to the college bookstore, or I would explain why kids who think nothing of sticking a fork in an electrical outlet or inviting a rabid wolverine into the house are suddenly in fight-or-flight-or-wet-your-pants mode over a jovial old man who surrounds himself with elves and candy canes.

Yes, shrieking and bawling are the immediate result of encounters with Kris Kringle, but the traumatizing life event also creates repressed memories that pop up unexpectedly in adulthood. ("The ocean - it's shaking like a bowlful of jelly! I can't help it - I'm going A.W.O.L. from the Navy!")

Some Santa impersonators (motto: "I'm not a morbidly obese peeping Tom, but I play one at the local mall") volunteer for the pure joy of seeing children's faces light up. Other Santa surrogates do the iconic red suit to earn extra money. (Granted, in today's economy, "extra" money is what Bigfoot and Elvis would use to purchase a unicorn for their UFO.)

I'm glad there are still job opportunities for Santa Clauses, considering retailers' self-check-out mentality. ("Put on this cap, make yourself a vague promise, make way for the next kid. Buh-bye.")

Physical disabilities are no roadblock to those truly committed to serving as a mall Santa. The agencies that book Santas do, however, frown on applicants with dyslexia. Being upfront about that cuts down on posting a "Santa wanted" sign and having guys with cloven hooves and pitchforks showing up for auditions.

An article in the "New York Post" recommended Santa roleplaying as a side hustle for college students, but I think the job is more suited for seasoned individuals with experience as fathers or grandfathers. Eight hours of putting up with snotty noses, sticky hands, beard-tugging, mile-long lists, mystery smells and awkward questions ("If you can visit every home in the world in one night, how come it has taken my dad more than three years to go to the corner store for a pack of cigarettes?") would make the young guys' reproductive system implode.

Yes, some spoiled brats issue totally unreasonable demands, so it's heartwarming when one is well grounded in reality. Like the little girl who was patient enough to put off a pony until next Christmas. ("I know that THIS year I need to prioritize having Santa make my 10th-story apartment pony-accessible.")

Santa impersonators have to do an amazing job of hemming and hawing when presented with a budget-busting wish list. "I'll check into that." "Let me see what I can do." "I would hate to disappoint a good little boy or girl." Toss in the occasional "I'll have to circle back," "infrastructure" and "democracy," and Santa would qualify for Secret Service protection!

On the other hand, do you know who is the most powerful person in the world? Elon Musk? China's Xi Jinping? Wrong. It's a ready-to-retire Santa who gives parents that reindeer-in-the-headlights look by rubberstamping everything on the little darlings' wish list.

I wouldn't call them evil masterminds, but their "Ho ho ho" sure sounds more like "Bwaha-haha."



A man accused of displaying a gun to three people in an apparent road rage incident Wednesday night, Nov. 23, has been charged with three counts of aggravated assault.

Jamaric D. Armstrong, 18, of Holly Grove Road is accused of "pulling a gun" on the occupants of a vehicle at the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Fourth Avenue. The driver of the vehicle had allegedly blown his horn at Armstrong's vehicle after he failed to begin moving when a traffic signal turned green.

Armstrong drove beside the victims' vehicle and screamed at them, police were told. A woman in Armstrong's vehicle pulled his arm down and he drove away.

Kailey Brooke Potter, 22, of Decatur, Alabama, a passenger in Armstrong's vehicle, was cited for simple possession when marijuana was found in her possession, police said.

Armstrong was charged with another count of aggravated assault earlier in the day Nov. 23 for allegedly pointing a handgun in the direction of another vehicle during an argument on Woodlawn Street.

### THEFTS

•A trailer containing a chain-link dog fence was taken between Sunday, Dec. 20 and Tuesday, Dec. 22 from outside a home on Mayberry Drive in Lewisburg, police said.

•A recently-purchased new yellow Cub Cadet zero-turn lawn mower was stolen from beside a residence in the 3000 block of Lynnville Highway last week, a Marshall County Sheriff's Office report said.

The mower had been left beside the home with the keys in the ignition, a deputy was told. More than \$5,000 had reportedly been invested in the mower.

\*A thief is suspected of driving a green 2004 Honda Rancher 300 ATV away from Red Cedar Farms, in the 2000 block of Highway 99 in Chapel Hill, between 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Tire tracks show the ATV was driven out the front of the property, a MCSO report said.

•Nineteen sheets of stainless steel with a total value of \$3,800 were taken from Talos, Industrial Drive, between Nov. 8-15, according to a Lewisburg police report.

The suspect or suspects appar-

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ently made an effort to avoid security cameras, the report said.

•An AR-15 rifle was stolen from a home in the 800 block of Snell Road between approximately 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 while the resident was gone, a MCSO report said. The rifle was valued at \$1,000.

•A central air unit valued at approximately \$2,500 was stolen from a home in the 1800 block of Fayetteville Highway between Friday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 20, the MCSO was told.

### DRUG CHARGES

•A Marshall County corrections officer and deputy confiscated 57½ pills from an inmate at Marshall County Jail on Friday, Nov. 18, a report said.

A type of ibuprofen which requires a prescription, propranolol, cyclobenzaprine, and several types of pills which a deputy was unable to identify were found on Sharon Wright Dodgion, 42, of Lunn Store Road, a report filed by Deputy Clarence Gatlin said.

Dodgion was charged with introducing contraband into a penal institution and possession of drugs without a prescription. Bond was set at \$8,500.

•Unprescribed medication was confiscated from a woman charged with shoplifting on Thanksgiving Day at the Family Dollar store on Second Avenue North.

Brittany Logan allegedly possessed 37 gabapentin capsules and three clonazepam capsules, a Lewisburg Police Department report said.

Police were initially called after Logan was suspected by store personnel of not paying for several items. Logan, 30, of Caughran Road, told police the drugs had been left in her vehicle by a relative.

•Several unprescribed pills were found on a suspect being medically evaluated at Marshall Medical Center on Thursday, Nov. 17, who was in the process of being arrested for two failure to appear warrants.

Emma Christina Rowe, 43, of Mooresville Highway was charged with simple possession of schedule 2 and 4 drugs, police said.

•The driver of a vehicle stopped for a lights violation Sunday, Nov. 20, on East Commerce Street faces drug charges.

Larry Banks, 45, was charged with possession of schedule 2

and 6 drugs and paraphernalia, a Lewisburg Police Department report said.

Officer Wyatt Evans searched the vehicle after allegedly smelling marijuana and found approximately .45 grams of crystal methamphetamine, 2.73 grams of marijuana, and bags, scales and syringes, according to the report.

Banks was also charged with driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at \$6,000.

•A passenger in a vehicle stopped for a traffic violation Tuesday, Nov. 22, was charged with simple possession after admitting the marijuana Lewisburg officers said they smelled was hers.

Marissa A. Green, 18, of Nashville possessed a bag containing 12 grams of marijuana, police said.

### SHOPLIFTING

•Shawn R. Pollock of Columbia is charged with shoplifting \$263 worth of items from Walmart on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Pollock allegedly took the items to a restroom, put them into his clothing and attempted to leave the store.

•A shoplifter fled the Lewisburg Walmart with a \$56 heater Saturday, Nov. 19.

A store loss prevention employee told Lewisburg police the suspect, described only as a "white male," can be seen on security video going straight to the heater, then standing in the self checkout and pharmacy lines for a while before going out the door when an employee turned their head.

•Cynthia M. Nation, 61, of Franklin Avenue, allegedly took two ribeye steaks and a cigarette lighter from Walmart without paying on Wednesday, Nov. 23, police said. She was charged with shoplifting.

•An alleged attempt to walk out of Walmart wearing a pair of shoplifted hunting boots was stopped by store security Monday, Nov. 21.

Jonathan Dean Weir, 57, of Guntersville, Alabama, was charged with shoplifting. Police found Weir also had an outstanding warrant in Robertson County.

Weir was taken to Marshall County Jail. Bond was set at \$1,000.

# Christmas movies at the Dixie

For an extra helping of Christmas Spirit, come to the historic Dixie Theatre on December 10th for two holiday classics: POLAR EXPRESS screens at 2:00 and WHITE CHRISTMAS at 7:00.

Tom Hanks stars in POLAR EXPRESS, the story of a young boy who boards a magical train bound for the North Pole. On his amazing journey of self-discovery, he learns that life is full of wonder for those

who keep an open heart. This fantasy adventure, based on a children's book by Chris Van Allsburg, was the first full-length film to use Motion Capture — the digital process for transferring the movement of human actors to animated characters. Since its release in 2004, POLAR EXPRESS has become a holiday favorite.

Released in 1954, WHITE CHRISTMAS stars Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, and Vera-Ellen. After serving in the Army in World War II, Bob Wallace (Crosby) and Phil Davis (Kaye)

form a successful song-and-dance act who cross paths with another duo (Clooney

and Vera-Ellen). When they all travel to Vermont for a Christmas Show, Wallace and Davis find that their old commander owns the lodge where they're performing... and he sorely needs their help. WHITE CHRISTMAS remains one of the most popular musicals of all time. Crosby's recording of the title song has sold over 50 million copies.

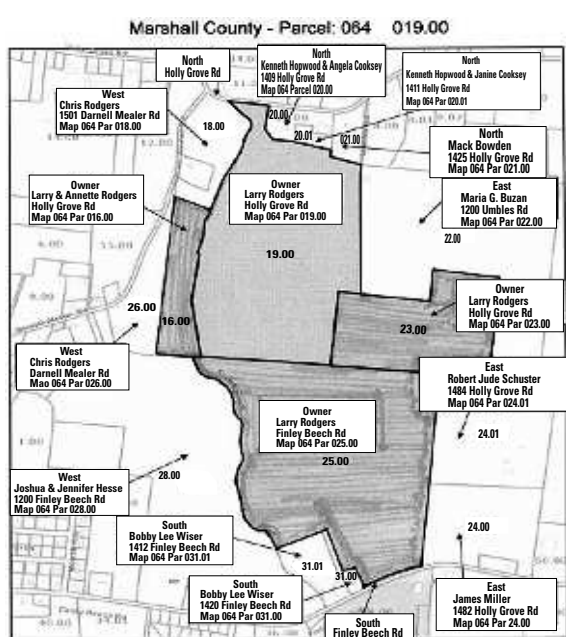
POLAR EXPRESS screens at 2:00 and WHITE CHRISTMAS at 7:00. Tickets for each film are \$5 and the box office opens one hour before showtime. The theatre is located at 110 West Church Street in Lewisburg. Both movies are perfect for the whole family!

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1. Annexation Resolution 22-36, a Resolution approving the annexation and rezoning request by owners' consent of property located on Holly Grove and Finley Beech Roads, Map, 064, Pcl:019.00, Annexation of Approx 146 acres and Rezone Approx 149.92 acres to LDRPUD Low-Density Residential Planned Unit Development. Spring Valley Estates Subdivision. Developer on behalf of owner Triple J. Investments LLC, (Annette Rodgers).
2. Plan of Services for the annexation of property described as Spring Valley Estates (Holly Grove Road & Finley Beech Road) consisting of approximately 146 +/- acres. Owner - Annette Rodgers.

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# The Holy Spirit of God

*"And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." – Genesis 1:2*

When reading the Bible, a good Bible interpreter always puts into practice the Law of First Mention. When a word, phrase, or person is mentioned for the first time that is when we get its basic meaning. Notice in our verse that we have the very first mention of the "Spirit of God." The doctrine of the Spirit of God is often neglected, abused, or misunderstood. One thing is true,

which is, language cannot fully describe God. Yet we are given some glimpses of His greatness and glory such as in our verse where God is called a "Spirit." Also in John 4:24, the Lord Jesus said, "God, is a Spirit."

Now, "What is a spirit?" Simply put, "a spirit is a person without a physical body." In other words, a spirit is immaterial and yet personable. When we die, our physical material body will remain here awaiting the resurrection while our spirit will be separated from our body and moves into eternity. We will still be who we are, but we will not be confined to a

physical body. Our verse calls God a Spirit, which means that He too is a person not confined to a physical body. This teaches us that the Spirit of God is not physical excitement. Some people get stirred up emotionally and imagine that it is a movement of the Spirit of God. Also, we need to understand that the Spirit of God is not energy. The Spirit is not an impersonal force – like the Star Wars, "May the Force be with you!" No, the Bible explicitly shows that the Spirit of God is a person.

You and I demonstrate qualities and characteristics of personality – and so does

the Spirit of God. For example: The Spirit of God has a will (1 Corinthians 12:11), He loves (Romans 15:30), He can grieve (Ephesians 4:30), He has knowledge (1 Corinthians 2:10,11), He teaches (John 14:26), He leads (Romans 8:14), and He intercedes (Romans 8:26), just to name a few. So obviously, the Spirit of God is not an impersonal energy or a glowing blob that floats around. In fact, the Psalms first identifies the person of the Spirit as "Holy," which means to be separate from all that's evil, sinful, and common. The Spirit of God's holiness identifies Him as having the

same divine nature both with God the Holy Father and God the Holy Son in the Triune Godhead (Romans 1:20).

Lastly in our verse, the Spirit of God's job is to move or to put into action God's eternal plan of creation and redemption. God the Holy Spirit does just that by creating new life (born again) in a person by calling them, and then He continues to move by justifying them from sin, and lastly He continues to move by glorifying them (Romans 8:29,30).

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Cole

### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on January 10, 2023 at 2:00PM local time, at the south door, Marshall County Courthouse, Commerce Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Jeremy Wayne Cole, to Wilburn J. Evans, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for FirstBank on April 30, 2018 at Record Book 740, Page 817; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Marshall County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: FirstBank, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Marshall County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 812 Silver Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091  
Parcel Number: 064H F 046.00  
Current Owner(s) of Property: Jeremy Wayne Cole

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: None.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the

extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Jeremy Wayne Cole, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. **If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.**

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.  
LLG Trustee TN LLC  
Substitute Trustee  
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400  
Charlotte, NC 28216  
Phone (704) 333-8107  
Fax (704) 333-8156  
File No. 22-122917  
11/17/2022 11/23/2022 12/01/2022

### INVITATION TO BID

Marshall County, Tennessee is requesting bids for a new brush truck to be used by the Marshall County Emergency Management Agency. Bids will be accepted by the Marshall County Budget Office, 2205 Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg, TN 37091 until 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, December 21, 2022, at which time they will be publicly opened and

read aloud. Detailed specifications and bidding instructions may be obtained from the Budget Office at 931-359-2300. Marshall County reserves the right to reject any/or all bids and waive any formalities. Marshall County is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

### NOTICE

**Alexis Finch:**  
The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition in case number 22-DN-79 seeking a finding that your child, **Braxton Finch is dependent and neglected.** You are hereby **ORDERED** to appear on **January 6, 2023, at 9 a.m.** at 301 Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091. If you fail to do so, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. This notification will be published for four consecutive weeks in this paper. A copy of the petition is on file with the Juvenile Court and may be obtained by calling the clerk's office at 931-359-0552 or by writing to 301 Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, TN 37091. You will receive no other notice of this proceeding.

### HONORABLE LEE BUSSART

#### Notice of Meeting Of the Marshall County Election Commission

The Marshall County Election Commission will meet Thursday, December 8, 2022; 4:30 p.m. in the Marshall County Election Commission office located at 230 College St., Suite 120 - To conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties listed in, but not limited to, T.C.A. § 2-12-116, and to conduct any other business that may come before the commission at that time.  
Marshall County Election Commission  
230 College St., Suite 120  
Lewisburg, TN 37091  
931-359-4894  
M-F 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
[andrew.robertson@marshall-countytn.com](mailto:andrew.robertson@marshall-countytn.com)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ADELIA JEANETTE FULLER**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, 2022, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of **ADELIA JEANETTE FULLER** who died on October 3rd, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court, Case No. 19852 of Marshall County, Tennessee All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:  
(1) A. Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this

notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

B. Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23rd day of November, 2022.

Petitioner,

Eddie Fuller  
Administrator

Louisa Jackson Davis  
Attorney  
101 1st Avenue North

Lewisburg, TN 37091  
Kimberlee Alsop  
Clerk & Master

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MINNIE MILDRED MCCLAIN

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st November, 2022, letters of Testamentary in respect of the Estate of **MINNIE MILDRED MCCLAIN** who died on October 30, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19851 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:  
(1) A. Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

B. Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23rd day of November, 2022.

Petitioners,

Aaron V. McClain  
Valerie Davis  
Co-Executors

Roger Brandon  
Attorney  
215 West Commerce St.  
P.O. Box 1143  
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop  
Clerk & Master

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF STEPHEN N. ZARET

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of November, 2022, letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of **STEPHEN N. ZARET** who died on May 23, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court, Case No. 19822 of Marshall County, Tennessee All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) A. Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or  
B. Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23rd of November, 2022.

Petitioner,

Pamela M. Zaret  
Administratrix

Mark B. Reagan  
7872 Hwy 100  
Nashville, TN 37221

Kimberlee Alsop  
Clerk & Master

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF TOMMIE ELJABONIA JARRELL

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of November, 2022, letters of Testamentary in respect of the Estate of **TOMMIE ELJABONIA JARRELL** who died on January September 27, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19854 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) A. Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the

date of the first publication (or posting); or

B. Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23rd day of November, 2022.

Petitioner,

Melody Jarrell  
Executrix

Savannah Oliver  
205 West Commerce  
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop  
Clerk & Master

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WALTER WOODS BUSSART

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, 2022, letters of Testamentary in respect of the Estate of **WALTER WOODS BUSSART** who died on October 25, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19853 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) A. Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

B. Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23rd day of November, 2022.

Petitioner,

William E. Connelly  
Executor

Louisa Jackson Davis  
Attorney  
101 1st Avenue North  
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop  
Clerk & Master

The Town of Cornersville has a vacancy on the Planning Commission and a vacancy for an

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# Crack holiday cooking with eggs

(Family Features) The focus for home chefs hosting during the holidays is often centered around the big feast, but if you're welcoming guests for an extended period or just looking to fuel your immediate family for the festivities, eggs are the perfect partner for cracking holiday cooking and entertaining.

Breakfasts, brunches, lunches, snacks, desserts and more offer delicious opportunities to enjoy flavorful foods with those you love. While preparing a variety of meals may feel overwhelming, you can simplify the season by leaning on eggs to elevate all types of recipes.

**Sunchokes and Potato Quiche**

Recipe courtesy of John Kanell (@Prep-yKitchen) on behalf of the American Egg Board

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 55 minutes  
Servings: 10

**Crust:**

- 1 lemon, zest and juice only
  - 1 egg
  - 1 1/3 cups flour
  - 9 tablespoons butter
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Quiche:**
- 1/3 cup Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
  - 3/4 cup sunchoke,

- sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups Swiss chard, chopped with stock removed

**Custard:**

- 6 eggs
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/2 cup grated gouda
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme, chopped

To make crust: In small bowl, whisk lemon juice with egg.

In large bowl, mix flour, butter and salt. Mix using hands. Drizzle in lemon mixture. Add lemon zest.

Using fingers, knead dough to break down butter. Cover dough

with plastic wrap and roll into disc while at room temperature then refrigerate until firm.

To make quiche filling: Preheat oven to 425 F.

Toss potatoes and sunchoke with olive oil, salt and pepper then spread out on baking sheet.

Bake 15-20 minutes, or until fork tender, tossing pieces halfway through.

Add onion to well-buttered pan and cook over medium heat about 15 minutes, stirring frequently, until caramel colored. Add Swiss chard and continue cooking until wilted, stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool.

Roll out dough on pastry mat or well-floured surface. Prick with fork. Carefully transfer dough to quiche pan, fold edges

under and crimp then transfer to freezer.

make custard: Reduce oven temperature to 375 F.

In large bowl, whisk eggs, cheeses, heavy cream, parsley and thyme.

Add caramelized onions and vegetables then mix. Add mixture to crust.

Tent with foil and bake about 20 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 F and bake about 40 minutes.

For food safety, casseroles containing eggs should always be cooked at a minimum of 160 F.

Notes: Bake times depend on size of quiche. Deeper quiches may require additional bake time. As quiche cools, filling continues to set; it may wobble when removed from oven.

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- Established grant writing success required.
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# Soil & Water Conservation District announces poster contest winners



The Marshall County Soil & Water Conservation District held its annual poster contest for county students. The Stewardship theme for 2022 was "Healthy Soil, Healthy Life". This contest provides students an opportunity to convey their thoughts about soil, water and related natural resource issues through art. It also highlights the educational outreach efforts of conservation districts and their state conservation associations, auxiliaries and agencies. The winning entrants were Braden Burt (left) from Chapel Hill Elementary (grades 2 - 3) and Delilah McCaffrey (below) from Cornersville Elementary (grades 4 - 6). Each winner received a certificate and a check for \$25.00 from the District, and their posters have been entered in the Tennessee Association of Conservation Districts Annual Poster Contest.



# 'Gaslighting' is Merriam-Webster's word of the year for 2022

By **Leanne Italie**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — "Gaslighting" — behavior that's mind manipulating, grossly misleading, downright deceitful — is Merriam-Webster's word of the year.

Lookups for the word on merriam-webster.com increased 1,740% in 2022 over the year before. But something else happened. There wasn't a single event that drove significant spikes in curiosity, as it usually goes with the chosen word of the year.

The gaslighting was pervasive.

"It's a word that has risen so quickly in the English language, and especially in the last four years, that it actually came as a surprise to me and to many of us," said Peter Sokolowski, Merriam-Webster's editor at large, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press ahead of Monday's unveiling.

"It was a word looked up frequently every single day of the year," he said.

There were deepfakes and the dark web. There were deep states and fake news. And there was a whole lot of trolling.

Merriam-Webster's top definition for gaslighting is the psychological manipulation of a person, usually over an extended period of time, that "causes the victim to question the validity of their own thoughts, perception of reality, or memories and typically leads to confusion, loss of confidence and self-esteem, uncertainty of one's emotional or mental stability, and a dependency on the perpetrator."

More broadly, the dictionary defines the word thusly: "The act or practice of grossly misleading someone especially for one's own advantage."

Gaslighting is a heinous tool frequently used by abusers in relationships — and by politicians and other newsmakers. It can happen between romantic partners, within a broader family unit and among friends. It can be a corporate tactic, or a way to mislead the public. There's also "medi-

cal gaslighting," when a health care professional dismisses a patient's symptoms or illness as "all in your head."

Despite its relatively recent prominence — including "Gaslighter," The Chicks' 2020 album featuring the rousingly angry titular single — the word was brought to life more than 80 years ago with "Gas Light," a 1938 play by Patrick Hamilton.

It birthed two film adaptations in the 1940s. One, George Cukor's "Gaslight" in 1944, starred Ingrid Bergman as Paula Alquist and Charles Boyer as Gregory Anton. The two marry after a whirlwind romance and Gregory turns out to be a champion gaslighter. Among other instances, he insists her complaints over the constant dimming of their London townhouse's gaslights is a figment of her troubled mind. It wasn't.

The death of Angela Lansbury in October

drove some interest in lookups of the word, Sokolowski said. She played Nancy Oliver, a young maid hired by Gregory and told not to bother his "high-strung" wife.

The term gaslighting was later used by mental health practitioners to clinically describe a form of prolonged coercive control in abusive relationships.

"There is this implication of an intentional deception," Sokolowski said. "And once one is aware of that deception, it's not just a straightforward lie, as in, you know, I didn't eat the cookies in the cookie jar. It's something that has a little bit more devious quality to it. It has possibly an idea of strategy or a long-term plan."

Merriam-Webster, which logs 100 million pageviews a month on its site, chooses its word of the year based solely on data. Sokolowski and his team weed out evergreen words most

commonly looked up to gauge which word received a significant bump over the year before.

They don't slice and dice why people look up words, which can be anything from quick spelling and definition checks to some sort of attempt at inspiration or motivation. Some of the droves who looked up "gaslighting" this year might have wanted to know, simply, if it's one or two words, or whether it's hyphenated.

"Gaslighting," Sokolowski said, spent all of 2022 in the top 50 words looked up on merriam-webster.com to earn top dog word of the year status. Last year's pick was "vaccine." Rounding out this year's Top 10 are:

— "Oligarch," driven by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

— "Omicron," the persistent COVID-19 variant and the 15th letter of the Greek alphabet.

— "Codify," as in turning abortion rights into federal law.

— "Queen consort," what King Charles' wife, Camilla is newly known as.

— "Raid," as in the search of former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home.

— "Sentient," with lookups brought on by Google canning the engineer who claimed an unreleased AI system had become sentient.

— "Cancel culture," enough said.

— "LGBTQIA," for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning, intersex, and asexual, aromantic or agender.

— "Loamy," which many Wordle users tried back in August, though the right word that day was "clown."

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## COUNTY CLASH



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

**Tiger point guard Jamil Gentry draws heavy contact and is fouled on a layup attempt.**



**ABOVE: Jayden Hart settles in for a free throw attempt in the first half. He led all scorers with 19 points on Tuesday.**



**RIGHT: Gage Lovell attempts a lob shot against the Tigers on Tuesday night.**

### Tigers weather pesky Bulldogs, pull away late

By **Chris Siers**  
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**CORNERSVILLE** — For the better part of three and a half quarters, the Cornersville Bulldogs hung tough against the up-tempo pace by the Marshall County Tigers during Tuesday night's in-county clash.

While the Bulldogs were able to keep the game within a possession or two at multiple points in the second half, eventually the Tigers were able to capitalize off several turnovers and coast to a 64-44 win

over Cornersville.

"That was the big thing. We really tried to pick up the tempo and wanted to trap and get into a transition game, instead of get into a half court game. That's one thing we do well in is in transition, from transition offense to transition defense," Tiger coach Lavon King said.

Marshall County pushed the pace early, but the up-tempo pace, coupled with a pressure defense, led to early foul issues that forced King to turn to the depth on the bench rather early.

Despite a 6-0 Tiger

run to start the second quarter, Cornersville hung tough and with a timely three-pointer by Levi Mitchell in the closing seconds, the Bulldogs closed within two possessions by half-time.

That back-and fourth trend continued into the third quarter with the Tigers managing to out-score their hosts just 14-11 in the third period.

"We hung in there. In the first half, I thought we ended on a good note and had a big three at the end of the half. In the third quarter, we

had it down to two or three and then we had some turnovers and they ended up taking a pretty big lead at that point," Cornersville coach Dakota Brown said.

After a basket by Ben Franklin pulled Cornersville within four points with 50 seconds left in the third, the Tigers answered with back-to-back baskets by Aja Jones to bump the advantage to eight points by the end of the third.

Marshall County stretched its lead to double figures by open-

ing the fourth quarter on an 8-1 run to take a 15-point lead with 5:45 left in regulation.

In the monster fourth, the Tigers piled on 22 points to close out the 20-point margin of victory.

While the final score leaned heavily in favor of the Tigers, the game was never truly out of reach for Cornersville for much of regulation.

Leaning on the efforts of Gage Lovell, Cornersville remained well within striking distance of the Tigers' lead for much of regulation.

"He's been big for us

all season. He's a heck of a ball handler. He's sort of the soul of us right now. He had a big night. I was proud of how he handled the pressure—I was proud of the way my kids handled the pressure. I thought they all did a pretty good job of handling what they threw at us all night," Brown said.

Lovell, along with Hayden Grover, led the home team with 12 points apiece.

For the Tigers, the efforts of point guard Jamil Gentry, and scoring efforts of Jayden Hart,

▶ See **Tigers**, Page 2B

### Gentry leads Lady 'Dawgs past Tigerettes

By **Chris Siers**  
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**CORNERSVILLE** — Ady Gentry went for 19 points and the Cornersville Lady Bulldogs rallied from a slim half-time deficit to defeat their rivals from Lewisburg on Tuesday night, 43-36.

"She (Gentry) was huge tonight scoring and rebounding. I love the way she played," Cornersville coach Hayden McMahon said.

"She was a difference maker. We did a pretty good job on Wood and Polk, but not good enough on her. We just have to be a little better on post defense. Offensively we have to make better decisions. Even after the bad third quarter, we had a chance. We just weren't consistent enough," Marshall County coach David Stealy said.

Cornersville jumped out to the 11-7 lead after the first frame, but saw the Tigerettes rally behind a 14-point second frame, with nine combined points from Janelle Ridley and Kayla Keiler.

With five seconds to go in the half and the score deadlocked at 18, it was Caraline Hollingsworth who drilled a three-pointer from the wing to give Marshall County a three-point lead at the intermission.

That lead didn't hold for long as the Lady Bulldogs were able orchestrate a 14-3 run through the first six minutes of the frame.

aged just one shot from the floor, a basket by Hollingsworth with 5:55 left in the third, through the first six minutes of the quarter.

Cornersville on the other hand was able to get three treys in the quarter from Anna Wood, Jayli Childress and Katie Powers.

That perimeter shooting spurred on a 16-point quarter and gave the Lady 'Dawgs a cushion on the scoreboard.

"We weren't really making many shots in the first half but we came in the locker room and adjusted. We were a little flat in the second quarter, but then scored 16 in that third quarter. I thought that was big for us," McMahon said.

"They swung hard at

▶ See **'Dawgs**, Page 2B



**ABOVE LEFT: Ady Gentry pulls up for a shot for the Lady Bulldogs. She led all scorers with 19 points.**

**ABOVE RIGHT: Alicia Polk flies to the rim and caps a fast break with a layup.**



**LEFT: Anna Wood battles through the Tigerette defense and goes up for two.**

# Rockets can't corral Eagles' Goers in loss

Tribune Staff Report

EAGLEVILLE — A second-quarter charge by Forrest to capture a lead by halftime didn't hold in the second half as Eagleville's C.J. Goers rattled loose for 27 points and the Eagles were able to down the Rockets, 59-52.

Things got off to a bit of a sluggish start for the Rockets, who only managed eight points, including just two field goals in the opening quarter.

One of those shots from the floor came from the perimeter courtesy of Davin Porter, yet Eagleville was able to spread its offense in the opening period among five players to take a 12-8 lead after the first eight minutes.

That early Eagleville lead didn't hold as Forrest rallied around Bray McCown and Jimmy Bond, who combined for 10 of the Rockets' 19 points in the second to take a slim, one-point lead into the half.

Goers countered the Rocket attack with nine of his game-high 27 points in the quarter.

While the Rockets

battled back in the second quarter, in the second half, the Eagles were able to lean on Goers, who scored 25 points, including a barrage of treys.

Forrest was never truly out of striking range and by the end of the third, Eagleville managed to cling to just a 41-37 lead.

Forrest nearly matched Eagleville's offensive production in the fourth, but it was an 8-for-12 effort at the charity stripe that secured the seven-point win for the hosts.

Goers was the only Eagle to reach double figures, as he led all scorers with 27 points, while Ben Villazon and Porter combined for 24 to lead the Rocket charge.

Forrest will be back on its home court on Friday evening, hosting Cornersville at 7:30 p.m.

Forrest	8	19	10	15	—	52
Eagleville	12	14	15	18	—	59

Forrest: Ben Villazon 13, Davin Porter 11, Bray McCown 9, Jimmy Bond 8, Ryan Meglis 7, Josh Rumley 4.  
Eagleville: C.J. Goers 27, Rhett Deaton 9, Camden Cole 9, Isaac Gazaway 6, James Bega 4, Jordan Reed 2, Brady Burns 2.  
3-Point goals: Forrest (5): Porter 2, Bond, McCown, Villazon; Eagleville (5): Goers 4, Deaton.  
Halftime score: Forrest 27, Eagleville 26.

# Lady Rockets can't match Eagleville's offensive output

Tribune Staff Report

EAGLEVILLE — In a backyard, non-district tussle against Eagleville on Tuesday night, the Forrest Lady Rockets struggled to match the Lady Eagles' offensive production and took a tough on the chin, falling 61-35.

Forrest held pace with their hosts through much of the first half, with Eagleville clinging to a five-point, 14-9 lead after the first period of play.

The Lady Eagles put five players in the scoring column in the opening period, while Forrest nearly matched the output with four scoring, highlighted by a three-pointer by Carli Warner.

The second quarter is where the game turned in heavily in favor of Eagleville, as the Lady Eagles charged to the intermission on a 17-2 run, with Forrest's lone bucket coming courtesy of Macyn Kirby.

Eliza McLaran led the Lady Eagle charge, banking seven of her game-high 21 points in the quarter to lead Eagleville to a 31-11 lead at the half.

Forrest did pick up the steam in the second half and Kinslee Inlow got hot from the perimeter, sinking four, second-half three-pointers.

Still, Eagleville never relinquished the lead and held strong for the big victory.

Inlow was the lone Lady Rocket to reach double figures, scoring 14 points, while Kirby chipped in nine.

Forrest looks to right the ship on Friday night as the Lady Rockets host their rival to the south Cornersville at 6 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

Forrest	9	2	12	12	—	35
Eagleville	14	17	16	14	—	61

Forrest: Kinslee Inlow 14, Macyn Kirby 9, Carli Warner 7, Josie Brown 2, Samantha Hopkins 2, Anna Raburn.  
Eagleville: Eliza McLaran 21, Izzy Sawyer 13, Alex Klarer 10, Brinli Bain 8, Shelby Mooneyham 5, Aubrey Merritt 2.  
3-Point goals: Forrest (5): Inlow 4, Warner; Eagleville (4): McLaran 3, Mooneyham.  
Halftime score: Eagleville 31, Forrest 11.

# Tiger doesn't 'have much left in this leg' to compete

By DOUG FERGUSON  
AP Golf Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — Tiger Woods painted an uncertain picture about how much golf he can play, saying Tuesday that "I don't have much left in this leg."

He also doesn't have much hope the PGA Tour and the Saudi-funded rival league can get along unless Greg Norman is out as LIV Golf's leader.

"Not right now. Not with their leadership. Not with Greg there and his animosity toward the tour itself," Woods said. "I don't see that happening."

Rory McIlroy also said in Dubai two weeks ago that Norman needs to "exit stage left" before there can be any meaningful discussions between the PGA Tour and LIV Golf.

Woods artfully skirted around other questions on Tuesday, such as details on two unexpected surgeries he had last year and whether the 20-man field

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## Tigers

(Continued from Page 1B) helped guide the visitors to the win against their in-county opponents.

"Jamal really does a great job of applying pressure to the opposing team's point guard and creating havoc. It's really hard for them to get into an offensive set when he's pressuring and playing defense without fouling. That's huge," King said.

Hart led the way with 19 points to lead all scorers, while Jones also hit double figures and added 13. Gentry chipped in eight as well.

With the earlier foul trouble, King had to lean on the depth of his bench to bridge the gap to halftime until the second half, when the Tigers were able to once again execute their pressure defense and create extra possessions and points in transition.

"We have a lot of guys I feel like who can come in and contribute, whether it's from two minutes to eight or 10. That's one of those things we're hoping to continue—just trying to make our defense and our depth a little bit stronger for district



Carter Neat is fouled on a layup attempt following a Marshall County turnover.

play after Christmas," King said.

Cornersville had a decisive size advantage in the post that allowed the Bulldogs to crash the boards and limit Marshall County at points to single-shot possessions, but feeding the post to create offense was an inconsistency at best.

"I felt like we didn't do as good of a job getting the ball inside to

our post players. We had some opportunities to do that, but we just didn't get the ball inside enough to get some easy buckets," Brown said.

While the game plan of attacking the post didn't result in as many points as Brown would have liked, the Bulldogs still stood their ground against an athletic Tiger squad for the bulk of regulation.

And playing an athletic team like Marshall County that wants to press the pace up and down the court was a positive for the Bulldogs and their first-year head coach.

"You want to play good competition and good teams this time of year. We're definitely doing that playing them. They have a good group over there," Brown said.

Like Brown, King was complimentary of the Bulldogs' tenacity and their refusal to simply lay down and quit.

"For us right now, any win is a good win. It's nice to come out with a win and those kids played hard. They weren't backing down. It was a fun experience with the atmosphere," he said.

Both squads are back in action later this week, with Marshall County hosting Glencliff on Friday night, while the Bulldogs travel north to face rival Forrest in Chapel Hill.

Marshall Co.	17	11	14	22	—	64
Cornersville	12	11	11	10	—	44

Marshall Co.: Jayden Hart 19, Aja Jones 13, Jamal Gentry 8, Kintarius Morris 8, Jabrae Howard 8, Marquay Allen 4, Montai Vaughn 2, Jayden Randolph 2.  
Cornersville: Hayden Grover 12, Gage Lovell 12, Ben Franklin 6, Carter Neat 5, Blaine Woodard 4, Levi Mitchell 3, Kale Adcox 2.  
3-Point goals: Marshall Co. (5): Gentry 2, Jones, Morris, Howard; Cornersville (3): Lovell, Woodard, Mitchell.  
Halftime score: Marshall Co. 28, Cornersville 23.

## 'Dawgs

(Continued from Page 1B) us at the end of the second quarter and then we came back out and swung back at them in the third quarter."

But even with the several possession lead at multiple points in the second half, the lead never truly felt safe as Marshall County continued to make shots.

"Even there late, we hit a three and cut it to three, but we tried to jump in a press and they got an easy shot. That was kind of it. They played better than us. They have a good team and know what they do in their roles. We get another shot when they come to Lewisburg. We'll be ready," Steely said.

Genty's 19 points led five Lady Bulldogs in scoring, while Mashawna Ridley led the Tigerettes with 11 points.

The two teams meet again on December 15 for their second meeting this season in Lewisburg.

On Friday, the Tigerettes will host Glencliff in Lewisburg, while the Lady 'Dawgs travel north to face their rivals from Chapel Hill for a 6 p.m. tip-off at Forrest.



ABOVE LEFT: Mashawna Ridley draws heavy contact as she fights her way to the rim.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kayla Keiler sets up the Tigerette offense in the half court.



LEFT: Caroline Hollingsworth pulls up and drills a three-pointer to give the Tigerettes a slim lead at the half.

Marshall Co.	7	14	7	8	—	36
Cornersville	11	7	16	9	—	43

Marshall Co.: Mashawna Ridley 11, Caroline Hollingsworth 8, Jachelle Ridley 7, Kayla Keiler 5, Maggie Steely 3, Demiyah Blackman 2.  
Cornersville: Ady Gentry 19, Alicia Polk 8, Jayli Childress 7, Anna Wood 6, Katie Powers 3.  
3-Point goals: Cornersville (4): Wood, Childress, Powers, Gentry; Marshall Co. (6): M. Ridley 2, Hollingsworth 2, Keiler, Steely.  
Halftime score: Marshall Co. 21, Cornersville 18.

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STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	173.77	185.11	181.24
350-400 lbs			174.53
400-450 lbs	175.00	174.53	
450-500 lbs	161.75	171.50	
500-550 lbs	163.10	161.85	
550-600 lbs	167.58	180.57	
600-650 lbs	169.00	155.82	
650-700 lbs	154.66	151.21	
700-750 lbs	150.97	146.92	
750-800 lbs	140.34	143.74	

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	154.01	149.88	
350-400 lbs	150.45	154.88	
400-450 lbs	155.12	149.31	
450-500 lbs	145.63	148.87	
500-550 lbs	144.31	143.70	
550-600 lbs	137.58	137.57	
600-650 lbs	138.70	134.31	
650-700 lbs	131.79	132.61	
700-750 lbs	126.05	127.02	
750-800 lbs	123.63	121.15	

**WEEKLY COW SUMMARY**

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	66.00-76.00	74.00-85.00	
Boners	61.00-75.00	76.00-84.00	56.00-61.00
Lean	54.00-65.00	66.00-68.00	35.00-54.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	90.00-102.00	104.00-113.00	70.00-88.00

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**GOATS: 797**

**KIDS-Selection 1** 43 lbs 300.00; 51-55 lbs 325.00-330.00; 68-69 lbs 300.00; 70 lbs 290.00; 80-89 lbs 252.50; 90-91 lbs 242.50-252.50; 109-120 lbs 242.50-255.00

**Selection 2** 40-49 lbs 255.00-285.00; 51-52 lbs 285.00-300.00; 63-65 lbs 270.00-

**LAMBS: 504**

**Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3** 51-55 lbs 230.00-285.00; 62-65 lbs 220.00-240.00; 88 lbs 230.00; 95 lbs 230.00; 120-137 lbs 180.00-215.00; 153 lbs 180.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 48-49 lbs 230.00- [View Full Report](#)

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	Last	1-Week Change
Dow	33,814.29	+0.15%
S&P	3,957.39	+0.02%
Nasdaq	11,560.00	-0.77%
VIX	22.40	-4.23%
Bitcoin	\$16,234.69	+0.36%
Gold	\$1,741.15	+\$0.15
Copper	\$3.60	-\$0.01
WTI	\$77.00	+\$1.51
3-Month Bill	4.41%	+0.07%
10-Year Note	3.68%	-14 bps

### 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:**

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

28. Indicates before  
 29. Birth swine  
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## THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 1, 2022

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Frozen 2 (19, PG) Kira Manzel, Kristen Bell	CBS Young Ghosts (01) So Help Me Todd	NBC Dolly Parton's Mountain Magic Christmas (22)	FOX Hell's Kitchen (0)	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (89)	BET BET Star Cinema	BRAVO Winter House (0)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Mom	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Mysteries of the (0)	DISNEY Big City	E! Family	ESPN (6:00) College Bball	ESPN2 Women's College Basketball (Live)	FOOD Holiday Baking Championship: "Getting Ready"	FREEFORM Home (90)	FX Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13)	HGTV Flip or Flop (TV G)	HISTORY Mountain Men: "Turning Tides" (0)	LIFETIME Serving Up the Holidays (22, NR)	MTV Siesta Key (TVG)	NEWSNAT Cuomo	NICK Slimetime	PARMT The Shawshank Redemption (94, R) ★★★★★ Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman	SYFY (10) Everest (16, PG-13) ★★★★★ Jason Clarke, Josh Brulin	TBS Bang	TCM The Killers (46, NR) ★★★★★ Burt Lancaster	TLC 1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	TNT Jurassic World (15, PG-13) ★★★★★ Chris Pratt	TRAVEL Ghost Adventures	TV LAND Loves Ray	USA Pitch Perfect 2 (15, PG-13) ★★★★★ Anna Kendrick	VH1 Madae ★½ Tyler Perry's Madae's Witness Protection	HBO See How They Run (22, PG-13) Adrian Brody	MAX Hunter Killer (18, R) ★★★★★ Gerard Butler	SHOW Dico: Dreamers Never Die (22, NR)
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## FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 2, 2022

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Shark Tank (TVG) (0)	CBS S.W.A.T.: "Sequel" (0)	NBC Lopez vs. Young Rock	FOX College Football: "Teans TBA" (Live)	A&E Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)	AMC The Polar Express (04)	BET BET Star Cinema	BRAVO Housewives of Durban	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Reg. Show	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Gold Rush (TV14) (0)	DISNEY Movie	E! Ghostbusters (16) ★★	ESPN (6:45) NBA Basketball (Live)	ESPN2 (105) UFC Unleashed: "Fighters from Down Under" (TV14)	FOOD Diners	FREEFORM Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (92, PG) Macaulay Culkin	FX Captain America: The First Avenger (11, PG-13) ★★★★★	HGTV My Lottery	HISTORY The UnXplained	LIFETIME Cloudy With a Chance of Christmas (22, NR)	MTV Ridiculous	NEWSNAT Cuomo	NICK Dora and the Lost City of Gold (19)	PARMT Titanic (97, PG-13) ★★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet	SYFY 2 Fast ★½ Fast & Furious (09, PG-13) ★★★★★ Vin Diesel	TBS Ocean's Thirteen (07, PG-13) ★★★★★ George Clooney, Brad Pitt	TCM Matinee (93, PG) ★★★★★ John Goodman	TLC 90 Day Fiance: Happily Ever After? (TV14) (0)	TNT Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones (02)	TRAVEL Destination Fear	TV LAND Loves Ray	USA Angel (19) (45) Olympus Has Fallen (13, R) ★★★★★ Gerard Butler	VH1 Witness	HBO (55) Don't Worry Darling (22, R) Florence Pugh	MAX The Forever Purge (21, R) ★★★★★ (44) I, Robot (04, PG-13) ★★★★★ Will Smith	SHOW (6:30) Everything Everywhere All at Once (22, R)
<b>CABLE</b>	ABC Shark Tank (TVG) (0)	CBS S.W.A.T.: "Sequel" (0)	NBC Lopez vs. Young Rock	FOX College Football: "Teans TBA" (Live)	A&E Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)	AMC The Polar Express (04)	BET BET Star Cinema	BRAVO Housewives of Durban	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Reg. Show	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Gold Rush (TV14) (0)	DISNEY Movie	E! Ghostbusters (16) ★★	ESPN (6:45) NBA Basketball (Live)	ESPN2 (105) UFC Unleashed: "Fighters from Down Under" (TV14)	FOOD Diners	FREEFORM Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (92, PG) Macaulay Culkin	FX Captain America: The First Avenger (11, PG-13) ★★★★★	HGTV My Lottery	HISTORY The UnXplained	LIFETIME Cloudy With a Chance of Christmas (22, NR)	MTV Ridiculous	NEWSNAT Cuomo	NICK Dora and the Lost City of Gold (19)	PARMT Titanic (97, PG-13) ★★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet	SYFY 2 Fast ★½ Fast & Furious (09, PG-13) ★★★★★ Vin Diesel	TBS Ocean's Thirteen (07, PG-13) ★★★★★ George Clooney, Brad Pitt	TCM Matinee (93, PG) ★★★★★ John Goodman	TLC 90 Day Fiance: Happily Ever After? (TV14) (0)	TNT Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones (02)	TRAVEL Destination Fear	TV LAND Loves Ray	USA Angel (19) (45) Olympus Has Fallen (13, R) ★★★★★ Gerard Butler	VH1 Witness	HBO (55) Don't Worry Darling (22, R) Florence Pugh	MAX The Forever Purge (21, R) ★★★★★ (44) I, Robot (04, PG-13) ★★★★★ Will Smith	SHOW (6:30) Everything Everywhere All at Once (22, R)
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## SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 3, 2022

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC (07) College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live)	CBS Hooves	NBC Santa Claus (TV G)	FOX College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live)	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC Elf (03, PG) Will Ferrell	BET Alaskan Bush People	BRAVO (6:00) Couples Retreat (09, PG-13)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Uncle Buck (89)	CNN CNN Special Report	COMEDY Reno 911!: It's a Wonderful Gabby (22)	DISCOVERY Dirty Jobs (TVG)	DISNEY (55) Movie	E! (6:00) The Proposal (09, PG-13) ★★★★★	ESPN (6:00) UFC Fight Night Prelims: "Thompson vs. Holland" (Live)	ESPN2 (6:30) College Basketball (Live)	FOOD Christmas (TV G)	FREEFORM (6:15) Dr. Seuss' (18)	FX Toy Story 3 (10, G) ★★★★★	HGTV Love It or List It (TV G)	HISTORY Pawn Stars Do America: "San Francisco"	LIFETIME A New Orleans Noel (22, NR)	MTV (6:00) The Hangover (09, R) ★★★★★	NEWSNAT NewsNation Prime	NICK Dora and the Lost City of Gold (19)	PARMT The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (02, PG-13) ★★★★★	SYFY Fast Five	TBS A Christmas Story (83, PG)	TCM Pete Kelly's Blues (55, NR) ★★★★★	TLC Sister Wives (0)	TNT (55) Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back (80)	TRAVEL Ghost Brothers: Lights	TV LAND Mom	USA 9-1-1: "Christmas"	VH1 Friday (95, R) ★★★★★	HBO Gone Girl (14, R) ★★★★★	MAX Miami Vice (06, R) ★★★★★	SHOW (6:00) Logan Lucky (17)
<b>CABLE</b>	ABC (07) College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live)	CBS Hooves	NBC Santa Claus (TV G)	FOX College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live)	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC Elf (03, PG) Will Ferrell	BET Alaskan Bush People	BRAVO (6:00) Couples Retreat (09, PG-13)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Uncle Buck (89)	CNN CNN Special Report	COMEDY Reno 911!: It's a Wonderful Gabby (22)	DISCOVERY Dirty Jobs (TVG)	DISNEY (55) Movie	E! (6:00) The Proposal (09, PG-13) ★★★★★	ESPN (6:00) UFC Fight Night Prelims: "Thompson vs. Holland" (Live)	ESPN2 (6:30) College Basketball (Live)	FOOD Christmas (TV G)	FREEFORM (6:15) Dr. Seuss' (18)	FX Toy Story 3 (10, G) ★★★★★	HGTV Love It or List It (TV G)	HISTORY Pawn Stars Do America: "San Francisco"	LIFETIME A New Orleans Noel (22, NR)	MTV (6:00) The Hangover (09, R) ★★★★★	NEWSNAT NewsNation Prime	NICK Dora and the Lost City of Gold (19)	PARMT The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (02, PG-13) ★★★★★	SYFY Fast Five	TBS A Christmas Story (83, PG)	TCM Pete Kelly's Blues (55, NR) ★★★★★	TLC Sister Wives (0)	TNT (55) Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back (80)	TRAVEL Ghost Brothers: Lights	TV LAND Mom	USA 9-1-1: "Christmas"	VH1 Friday (95, R) ★★★★★	HBO Gone Girl (14, R) ★★★★★	MAX Miami Vice (06, R) ★★★★★	SHOW (6:00) Logan Lucky (17)
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## SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 4, 2022

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	ABC Celebrity Wheel of (0)	CBS 60 Min. (0)	NBC Fit For Christmas (22)	FOX (15) Sunday Night Football: Indianapolis Colts at Dallas Cowboys (Live)	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC (6:00) Vacation (89)	BET Lone Star Law (TV14)	BRAVO Real Housewives (0)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Man	CNN This Is Life with Lisa	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Alaskan Bush People (TV14) (0)	DISNEY TBA	E! (6:00) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (05, PG-13) ★★★★★	ESPN (6:00) College Bball	ESPN2 (6:00) College Bball	FOOD Christmas Cookie (0)	FREEFORM (5:40) Home Alone (90)	FX The Santa Clause 2 (02, G) ★★★★★	HGTV Home Town (TV G) (0)	HISTORY Toys America (TVG)	LIFETIME Merry Textmas (22, NR)	MTV Ridiculous	NEWSNAT NewsNation Prime	NICK Dora and the Lost City of Gold (19)	PARMT Yellowstone (TVM) (0)	SYFY (6:35) Kingsman: The Secret Service (15, R) ★★★★★	TBS (6:26) Harry Potter (96, PG-13)	TCM Sounder (72, G) ★★★★★	TLC 90 Day Fiance: Happily Ever After? (TV14) (0)	TNT Star Wars: Episode VI: Return of the Jedi (83, PG) ★★★★★	TRAVEL Paranormal (TVG)	TV LAND Mom	USA SVU: "Towhouse"	VH1 (When the Bough Breaks (16, PG-13) ★★★★★)	HBO (5:12) Elvis (22, PG-13)	MAX (5:12) Elvis (22, PG-13)	SHOW Generation Q (0)
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## WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7, 2022

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# UAB tabs Dilfer as next head coach

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**  
AP College Football Writer

Former NFL quarterback Trent Dilfer, who has been coaching a high school team in Tennessee for the last four years, is the leading candidate to become the new coach at UAB, a person with knowledge of the search told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity

because UAB was not making details of its search public.

Dilfer, who led the Baltimore Ravens to a Super Bowl championship in 2000, has been the head coach at Lipscomb Academy in Nashville, Tennessee, since 2019. He has guided the school to three state championship games, including one scheduled for Thursday against Christ Presbyterian Academy.

He has no previous college coaching experience.

A text message to Dilfer was not immediately returned.

Football Scoop first reported UAB was targeting Dilfer.

A former first-round draft pick for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1994, Dilfer played 14 NFL seasons. After retiring in 2008, he went in broadcasting, working for ESPN as an NFL

analyst until 2017.

At the same time, Dilfer became involved in the Elite 11 quarterback camp for the top high schools prospects in the country.

He moved into high school coaching at Lipscomb Academy, a private Christian school in the suburbs of Nashville. The team is 12-0 this season.

Early in the 2021 season, Dilfer issued a public apology after a video

on social media showed him pushing and shouting at one of his players. The player was the son of a former NFL teammate of Dilfer's, kicker Phil Dawson.

UAB is trying to fill an opening created when Bill Clark stepped down in August, citing back issues.

Offensive coordinator Bryant Vincent was named interim coach and led the Blazers to a 6-6 record this season.

## Woods

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at the Hero World Challenge should be getting points toward the world ranking.

He was forceful on the effect of LIV Golf, referring to friction the rival league has caused and how lawsuits stand in the way of any reconciliation.

"If one side has so much animosity — someone trying to destroy our tour — then how do we work with that?" Woods said.

Phil Mickelson was among 10 players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the PGA Tour in August, a lawsuit since taken over by LIV Golf. Bryson DeChambeau, Peter Uihlein and Matt Jones are the only players still involved as plaintiffs. The PGA Tour since has filed a countersuit. A trial date is tentatively scheduled for January 2024.

Woods said the lawsuits would have to be settled — he used the word "stay" on more than one occasion — or there is no way forward.

Woods is at Albany Golf Club strictly as the tournament host. He had to withdraw on Monday because of plantar fasciitis in his right foot that makes it too difficult to walk over 72 holes, even on a relatively flat course for a holiday event.

Woods said he was posting low scores at home in Florida while riding in a cart. And his next two events — a made-for-TV match over 12 holes on Dec. 10, and the PNC Championship with his son the following weekend — allow for carts.

"I can hit the golf ball and hit whatever shot you want," he said. "I just can't walk."

He said the plantar fasciitis was related to injuries he suffered in the Los Angeles car crash in February 2021, which ended any hope of him playing on a regular basis.

A year ago, Woods was just starting to take full swings with the driver and his ambition was to make it to St. Andrews for the 150th edition of the British Open. He wound up playing the Masters and the PGA Championship, too.

That amounted to nine rounds — four at Augusta National, three at the PGA Championship (he withdrew after the third round) and two at St. Andrews.

Woods felt he was making progress in the months after the British Open, only to hurt his right foot while trying to prepare for a 72-hole event in the Bahamas.

"When you get plantar fasciitis, the worst thing you can do is walk, and I was walking more and more and more, trying to get my legs ready for this event, and I just kept making it worse," he said. "So had to shut it down."

He said he would take a month or two to rest, which won't affect his golf schedule because he wasn't going to play that much, anyway.

This has been coming. Woods turns 47 on Dec. 30, and he has had roughly as many surgeries as majors he has won (15).

"The goal is to play just the major championships and maybe one or two more. That's it. Physically, that's all I can do. I told you that (at the beginning of this year, too)," he said.

"I mean, I don't have much left in this leg, so gear up for the biggest ones and hopefully, lightning catches in a bottle and I'm up there in contention with a chance to win, and hopefully, I remember how to do that."

# Lane Kiffin inks new contract with Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Lane Kiffin has signed a new contract to remain at Mississippi, the school announced Tuesday.

Details of the deal were not released. The 47-year-old Kiffin has gone 23-12 in three seasons with the Rebels, who lost four of their last five games to finish the regular season at 8-4.

Ole Miss had its first 10-win regular season in 2021 and is headed to a bowl game for the

third straight year.

"Coach Kiffin is establishing a program that can sustain success and contend for championships," said Keith Carter, the school's vice chancellor for intercollegiate athletics. "We are investing in our football program like never before."

Carter cited a "greatly increased salary pool for assistant coaches and support staff," a \$45 million renovation of the Manning center and "tremendous momentum

in NIL."

"We will continue to equip Coach Kiffin with these and the other resources necessary to compete and win at the highest level and build on the accomplishments of the last three seasons," he said.

Kiffin was regarded as a top candidate for the job at Auburn, which hired Hugh Freeze from Liberty on Monday.

The Rebels have gone over 600 total yards in 20 games

under Kiffin, something Ole Miss teams had only done 16 times before his arrival.

The Rebels rank in the top 10 nationally in eight different offensive categories, including rushing yards and touchdowns and total yards.

"With the support from our collective and a new state-of-the-art facility, we will be able to build off what we have achieved so far and offer more opportunities to our student-athletes," Kiffin said.

# USC edges Ohio State for No. 4 in CFP rankings

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**  
AP College Football Writer

Ohio State was No. 5 on Tuesday night in the second-to-last College Football Playoff rankings, positioned to possibly take advantage if one of the top four slips up on championship weekend.

Georgia (12-0) was No. 1 again. No. 2 Michigan (12-0) and No. 3 TCU (12-0) both moved up a spot, and Southern California (11-1) climbed two spots into the fourth slot.

The Buckeyes (11-1) dropped three spots after losing 45-23 to the rival Wolverines on Saturday at home. That game was 24-20 heading into the fourth quarter and 31-23 with 7:23 to go before Michigan blew it open.

"It was talked about in the committee room that going into, really early in the fourth quarter, the game was still close," said selection committee chairman Boo Corrigan, who is North Carolina State's athletic director. "That being said, you can't completely dismiss the way the fourth quarter ended with Michigan kind of

taking over the game there late."

Alabama (10-2) moved up a spot to No. 6 and was followed by Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee, which beat the Crimson Tide in October.

The final rankings and the four-team field for the College Football Playoff will be set Sunday. The semifinals will be played Dec. 31 in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta and the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Arizona.

The top four play in their conference championships game this weekend. The undefeated teams might not need to win this weekend to lock up a spot.

Georgia plays LSU (9-3), which fell nine spots to 14th, in the SEC title game. Michigan plays Purdue (8-4) for the Big Ten championship. TCU faces Kansas State, which is 10th in the latest rankings and has already lost to the surprising Horned Frogs.

USC and Heisman Trophy frontrunner Caleb Williams face Utah, No. 11 in the rankings, on Friday night in Las Vegas for the Pac-12 championship.

If the Trojans slip up,

that could give Ohio State a second chance.

Since the college football playoff started in 2014, only one team has moved from outside the top four to inside and was selected to play in the semifinals without playing on championship weekend.

Alabama in 2017 was 11-1 and No. 5, but had lost to Auburn and finished second in the SEC West.

The Tigers then lost to Georgia in the SEC championship, which vaulted the Bulldogs from fifth to third.

Wisconsin was unbeaten and No. 4 heading into Big Ten championship game but was beaten by Ohio State, which had already lost twice and was No. 8.

That left the committee with an opening at No. 4 and it elevated Alabama instead of Ohio State, which finished No. 6 as the Big Ten champion with an 11-2 record.

## NEW YEAR'S SIX POSSIBILITIES

Most of these scenarios involve the top four winning out and/or remaining the same after this weekend's games.

Alabama being ahead of Tennessee would mean the Crimson Tide would go to the Sugar Bowl, which is contractually bound to get either the SEC champ or the highest-ranked SEC team available after the playoff has been filled.

That would put Tennessee in the Orange Bowl or the Cotton Bowl, depending on what the Rose Bowl does.

If Ohio State doesn't make it into the playoff, the Buckeyes could go to the Rose Bowl for the second straight season. But with Penn State moving up to No. 8 this week, that opens up the possibility the Rose Bowl could select Penn State, leaving Ohio State to go to the Orange Bowl as the highest-ranked available Big Ten or SEC team.

If Ohio State ends up in the Rose Bowl, Penn State is a good bet for the Cotton.

The Buckeyes in the Orange Bowl against the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference title game between Clemson and North Carolina bumps Tennessee to the Cotton

# Titans need to tweak offense to ease Henry's load

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

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans must work through some offensive issues to relieve the pressure on both two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry and one of the league's stingiest defenses.

A team that has been one of the NFL's best under coach Mike Vrabel scoring touchdowns inside the red zone had to settle for field goals instead of TDs on three chances in a 20-16 loss to Cincinnati.

Worse, the Titans (7-4) have a much bigger problem.

Entering Monday, only six NFL teams score fewer points than Tennessee's average of 19 a game, and all six below the Titans all have losing records.

Luckily for Tennessee, two of those teams — Indianapolis and Houston — reside in the AFC South where the Titans still sit atop looking for a third straight division title.

"We know that we have to be much better in those opportuni-

ties, and we have been, there's evidence for many years of us doing that this year, Last year," Vrabel said Monday.

"The only thing that matters is what we're going to do against Philly moving forward."

The Titans have to better counter opponents focused on shutting down Henry. Blocking better for both Henry and Ryan Tannehill would help.

"I would say the shots are there," said veteran wide receiver Robert Woods who caught two of six passes thrown to him. "I mean, we just got to click on them."

## What's working

The defense. Tennessee may have had only one sack against Cincinnati after taking down Joe Burrow nine times in their divisional playoff loss in January. But the Titans have not allowed an opponent to score more than 20 points in eight straight games, the franchise's longest such streak since 11 games in 1993.

The Titans snapped a franchise record at eight consecutive games without allowing 100 yards rushing to an opponent. The Bengals managed to get to 108 yards.

## What needs help

The offense. Their lone touchdown came off a fumble recovered in the end zone by rookie wide receiver Treyton Burks after Henry was stripped of the ball after a 69-yard catch-and-run.

Henry, the first running back in the NFL to reach 1,000 yards this season, was held to his second-lowest rushing total with 38 yards and a 2.2-yard average. He had the best receiving game of his career with 79 yards.

Ryan Tannehill completed passes to seven of the eight receivers he threw to, one a costly drop by tight end Geoff Swaim on Tennessee's first play inside the Cincinnati 20. Burks, who had the longest catch of the game at 51 yards to set up a tying field goal late in the

third, was blocking on that play.

## Stock up

CB Tre Avery. Vrabel praised the undrafted rookie out of Rutgers for being "excellent" after being challenged six times by Cincinnati and allowing only one catch on 18 defensive snaps.

"He was probably the best of the group of corners and did everything that he could do with the snaps that he got," Vrabel said.

## Stock down

Offensive coordinator Todd Downing. The Titans scored a season-high 27 points in their best offensive performance this season in a 27-17 win at Green Bay on Nov. 17. Downing was arrested hours later on charges of speeding and driving under the influence.

Downing continuing to work during the NFL's investigation and the pending legal process leaves the coordinator's play-calling, and the Titans, open to criticism.

## Injured

C Ben Jones has missed two straight games trying to clear the concussion protocol. DL Denico Autry, the team sack leader, missed his first game with a knee injury that knocked him out of the win at Green Bay. Vrabel said they'll see if rookie WR Kyle Philips (hamstring) and OLB Ola Adeniyi can start practicing in an attempt to return from injured reserve.

## Key number

29 — The Titans' rank in total offense in averaging 298.8 yards per game.

## Next steps

Fix some mistakes and find a way to defend the run better. A unit that had been the NFL's best in winning seven of eight allowed a league-low 60.4 yards rushing in that span. Now the Titans visit the NFL's best team with Philadelphia (10-1) having just rushed for 363 yards in the Eagles' latest win.

# Bulldogs hitting the mat with new coach in '22

By **Chris Siers**  
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When Cornersville wrestling coach Sam Hubbell departed for Spring Hill High School, the school's administration wanted to keep building on the groundwork laid last season in the restart of the wrestling program.

That's when the administration turned to then-assistant coach Jeff Gross to pick up the torch and carry on the program in the 2022-2023 season.

"I was an assistant coach last year and got to work with four of the guys we have returning this year. It's exciting watching how I went through wrestling and being able to coach and watch other kids excel and progress in the sport," Gross said.

Gross is no stranger to wrestling within Marshall County.

A 2019 graduate of Forrest High School, Gross has been wrestling for the better part of his life and has been pretty successful during his competitive years.

"I've been wrestling since I was four. I won a few state titles throughout different styles of wrestling. I won three state championships at Forrest High School. They asked me last year if I wanted to step up and help. Coach (Sam) Hubbell went to Spring Hill and they needed a head coach. They asked me and I'm the man for the job," Gross said.

With the program in its infancy in the restart carried over from last year, there are inherent challenges in not just sharpening technique and skill on the mat, but also the logistics of fielding as big



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**Cornersville wrestling coach Jeff Gross gives instruction to the Bulldogs during a recent practice.**

of a team as possible.

While wrestling pits two wrestlers on a mat in a given match, it's very much a team sport with various weight classes tallying points for the overall team score.

The more wrestlers who can fill the 14 weight classes, the better a team score can be.

"Individually, you're on the mat with just one other guy. But the team aspect, there's 14 different weight classes and each match scores points for your team. With last year, we only had four guys and we lost a lot of our matches team wise, but a lot of our individuals stepped up and

started winning a lot more as we progressed through the season," Gross said.

"Having a smaller team, it is difficult, but we'll still go out there and scrap with whoever is on the schedule."

With just a handful of wrestlers hitting the mat for the Bulldogs this season, Gross' vision focuses on hammering conditioning and slowly improving technique as the season progresses.

"We're trying to hit all aspects of it. We have all first and second-year wrestlers. The main focus has been sticking to the basics and drill it hard. Everything we do is a conditioning circuit.

We'll start off and run miles before practice, then we'll get good and stretched out. We'll go into a little bit of technique. We're learning right now. As we learn technique throughout the season, the drilling comes into play," Gross said.

While wrestling remains a smaller sport, the vision is to grow the excitement for a new athletics program in Cornersville.

"Wrestling is new around here. We want to grow it and watch everyone excel. The guys we have now, we still have them for another season because we don't have any seniors," Gross said.

Coupled with a small squad, the logistical challenges with building a new mat center around the fundraising for a competition mat so Cornersville can host more home matches.

"We're still working on getting a mat. We only have a practice mat right now. We're looking to build up money for a new mat and having the community come in and watch wrestling more often," Gross said.

When it's all said and done and the season has come and gone, Gross of course wants to see as many of his wrestlers tally wins for the Bulldogs, but more so wants to see each wrestler who steps on the mat improve from the season's beginning to the end at whichever level of the postseason that may be.

"Just watching the guys progress. If they got better throughout the season, that's a positive note. It's a tough sport. We don't have a lot of kids stick with it. Just watching these kids come in and grind. They want to come in, get better and learn. It's fun to watch," he said.

For prospective athletes looking for a new sport to give a try to, Gross had just one thing to say, "Come out and try it out."

For those interested in helping the fundraising component of the program and helping the Bulldogs secure a new mat, there are a handful of coaches and administrators the public can reach out to.

"They can reach out to athletic director Eric Crabtree, our assistant coach Katie (Vizcan) or me," Gross said.

# Hunting trip leaves lifetime memories

**Chris Siers**

The Extra Point

In the world of sports, occasionally you see one of those rare performances that just create legendary stories.

Wilt Chamberlain scoring 100 points against the New York Knicks in 1962, Vince Young's performance in the 2006 Rose Bowl, Randy Moss catching three passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns—performances that stand the test of time.

Every year, Thanksgiving means family gatherings, turkey dinners and football all day long on Turkey Day.

For my family, it means trekking to West Virginia and putting in another week of deer hunting, hoping to pull the big one off the hill and fill the freezer full of venison.

The area we hunt is an old coal strip that's not been in service for several years.

Going back over the last decade, the hunting has been certainly up and down.

From Hurricane Sandy devastating the deer herd in the state in 2012, to hemorrhagic fever, among other things, it's been a mixed bag of hunting for us.

If we're lucky, one of the group, consisting of myself, my dad, my uncles and grandpa, might be lucky enough to get a moderate sized six or an eight point.

But one thing we've noticed in the past



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**Sports editor Chris Siers is pictured with his six-point (far right), his dad with his 10-point, uncle Gary with his eight-point and his grandpa's (not pictured) eight-point after a week of hunting in West Virginia last week.**

several years is we're seeing more and more deer—and not just more deer in general, but more deer with big racks.

This year alone, we counted upwards of 10 BIG deer.

The hill has been good to me for the past several years. In 2015, I ended a long week (and a five-year drought) with a nice 10-point buck on my last day.

I followed up with a five-point, albeit smaller, in 2019.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, I chose not to travel in 2020, but last year, I bagged a beautiful eight-point.

So entering this year, there certainly wasn't pressure on me to take a smaller buck by any stretch, allowing me to be much more selective than in years' past.

Last Monday morning, I got to my stand,

weathering a brutal 18 degree morning and settled in for the week's hunt.

Monday wasn't as eventful for me, but around 11 a.m., I heard a shot ring out from near where my Uncle Gary had his stand set up and I turned on the radio and heard he knocked down a monster eight-point. A few hours later, I heard another shot ring out coming from near where Grandpa was set up and sure enough, he shot a dandy of an eight-point.

Now the pressure was on me and my dad to get ours. The thing about hunting, you've got to be patient and willing to just become one with nature and allow the deer to come to you.

All day Monday, I saw three does and a spike—certainly noth-

ing I was interested in taking on opening day.

Later in the afternoon, a third shot rang out from our hill and sure enough, Dad shot a heck of a 10 point.

With the first day's light fading fast over the rolling West Virginia mountains, I knew I would have to remain patient in order to get mine this year.

Tuesday came and went without much excitement at all. The only deer I saw all day came around 2:30 in the afternoon—two spikes, which again I wasn't going to harvest knowing the number of big bucks still roaming the ridge.

I can't really explain it but Wednesday morning I just had a gut feeling something was going to happen, so I got to my stand around 6:30 a.m. settled into my stand and had not

had my gear situated and been settled for more than 10 minutes when a doe came trotting around my stand and wasn't 10 yard from the steps leading up to my platform. So I settled in and watched her and coming from behind me, I heard another deer rustling through the reeds.

Thinking this was the same pair of does I saw two days prior, I sat my rifle against my window and just happened to glance out and saw a monster rack trudging its way through the weeds down in front of me, following the doe.

Having just enough daylight on the ridge, I quickly gathered my rifle, pulled up and fired a shot.

Immediately, Dad and my uncle came over to help me track him, as the deer took off and bolted over the hill

down into the ravine.

As more and more daylight began to fill my general area, my heart began to sink as there was no sign I actually hit the deer—no blood, no fur, nothing.

Once we found his trail, we were able to follow his path over the hillside and not 20 yards down the hill, my monster six point laid on his side.

Any time the bulk of us can bring a deer off the hill, it's a great season.

But for us to pull four BIG deer in the manner we did, it really made for the best hunting season we've ever had.

We definitely got our fill of venison to fill the freezer, and several new wall ornaments to hang.

Everyone has their own list of things to be thankful for and in a week of reflection of giving thanks for everything in your life, I can truly say I'm blessed to have etched another chapter in our book of stories together.

One of Grandpa's favorite things is camaraderie with friends and family, swapping stories of yesteryear and reminiscing on trips of the past.

Growing up, I would always listen to great hunts or fishing trips Dad, Grandpa and family and friends participated.

After the week we had last week, it's safe to say our 2022 hunting trip is right among the very best of the stories we've been part of.

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