

2022 Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards announced for Marshall County

On Tuesday, December 13, Marshall County Joint Economic and Community Development Board hosted the local 2022 Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards (GVSA) presentation. Applications were submitted and winners were chosen by committee. This year's award recipients are Faris Phillips and Gracie Steely.

Faris Phillips has been a driving force behind the Marshall County Community Theater (MCCT) for many years and those efforts were recognized with the presentation of the 2022 Governor's Volunteer Star Award. After agreeing to serve as stage manager for a production of Oliver, her involvement with the local MCCT was solidified. In 1986, Faris agreed to serve on the Board of Directors for the organization. Previously MCCT had a home at what is now Lewisburg Middle School, but it was evident they were growing and needed a larger space. In 1994, an opportunity arose to purchase a permanent home. The Board of Directors purchased the Dixie movie theater and began the renovations to make it a performing arts center. Faris



Pictured, Faris Phillips receiving her award from Marshall County Mayor Mike Keny.

has always worked in the shadows mostly doing backstage managing, painting sets, running lighting/sound and constantly fundraising. The goal of the Dixie Theater purchase was to enhance culture, commerce, and education—Faris and the Board have far exceeded that goal with playbills and



Pictured, Gracie Steely receiving her award from Marshall County Mayor Mike Keny.

programming too numerous to mention. For many years, Faris taught a children's theater camp during summer break and was able to introduce many of our community's youth to the love of the theater. Faris's continuous commitment to the culture of our community is immeasurable and we

are thankful for her dedication. Gracie Steely is our 2022 GVSA Youth recipient. Gracie is a 2022 graduate of Marshall County High School where she was very involved in the Student Council and Sub Deb. Her passion for service to her community was developed during her roles in student government and leadership positions and Gracie was inspired to do volunteer work on her own. HOPEtown was her favorite place to serve and she did various things to help the local organization, such as sorting clothes and food for giveaways. She also volunteered during HOPEtown events by serving food, helping people choose clothes, and spending time with the children and families who utilized the services offered at HOPEtown. This past summer, Gracie single-handedly organized a fundraiser by setting up a booth at Young Professionals' Fun Friday where she was able to raise awareness for HOPEtown and collected \$1,000 cash along with clothing and food donations. Gracie's drive to help others has not ended with high school. She is a new

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Lucky's Cat House breaks hearts wide open

By **Hannah Davis**
Tribune Correspondent

After many delays, the only cat rescue in three counties, Lucky's Cat House, is set to open in a new home on East Commerce in the new year.

Board members and owners of the adoption center, Brandy Fox and Jaclyn Payne, bought the building in October 2020, and have been putting in the work to open the center, complete with kitten rooms, quarantine spaces and an intake center to facilitate medical needs. Once the shelter opens, the roaming cat rooms will be available to the public six days a week, while the intake side



Tribune photo by Hannah Davis

Local artists, including Jaclyn Payne's mother, completed the murals for the kitten room at the new Lucky's Cat House feline rescue facility opening soon on East Commerce.

will only be open one day a week. "The need is outrageously overwhelming. There's not been an organization

like Lucky's," said Payne. The facility is one born of hard work, passion and, in Payne's case, a lifetime of dedication to the rescue

cause. With a background in wildlife rehabilitation, animal rescue, and kennel experience, Payne partnered with Fox, as well as a few other original board members to start Lucky's Cat House several years ago when she realized that there was a hole in the rescue industry. "There are never options for cats. Our hearts break daily with this," said Payne as she and Fox teared up as they showed videos of past rescues. On average, Lucky's Cat House rescues and fosters 700-900 cats annually, often fostering 130 cats at a time. They rescue cats from Huntsville to Franklin. Though it started as a cat

rescue with its foundation in foster homes, both Payne and Fox are eager to have an in-house location where they can facilitate the medical cases that Lucky's Cat House has become famous for.

"We all have our specialties, our favorites, I guess. I like the amputees and Jaclyn likes the 'eye kitties'," said Fox, regarding their soft spot for the special needs kittens and cats that most other shelters turn away. "Most of our vets laugh and say that if it's weird or out of the box, Lucky's will have it," said Payne. Since Lucky's Cat House began as a small establishment in Payne's garage, it

has earned a name for itself among the rescue and veterinarian community alike. Lucky's Cat House often receives calls from Giles County, Lawrence County and Maury County shelters and Sheriff's departments. Since neither Payne nor Fox have direct experience working as veterinarian technicians or in the veterinary field, they have learned what they could as they went from those willing to donate their time and resources to the fight against the mistreatment of cats. "Being able to establish those relationships with the vets that have taught

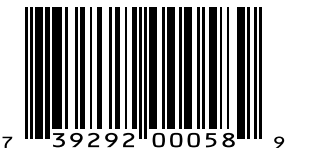
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CHRISTMAS WINDOWS MAKE SPIRITS BRIGHT

Photo submitted
Lewisburg Main Street held its first annual Christmas Window Decorating Contest for businesses around the square. Fifteen businesses entered their windows to compete in the contest. Mane Attractions took the 1st Place prize followed by Express Rx/H&S Gift Shop in 2nd place and Marshall County Art Guild in 3rd place. Thank you to Impact Realty for sponsoring this competition. Pictured are Courtney McMahon (front right), with Impact Realty, presenting the Blue Ribbon to Mary Beth Neece and the ladies of Mane Attractions.

Photo submitted



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND STAY WARM



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Obituaries

Roger D. Adams

Roger D. Adams, 71, of Lewisburg, TN, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2022, at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital in Shelbyville, TN.

He was a native of Marshall County, the son of the late John Willie Adams and Ludelle Mealer Adams Davis. He was retired from Lewisburg Machine Shop where we worked as a machine operator for many years. He enjoyed collecting guns and motorcycles.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Nell Adams.



He is survived by his daughter, Tina (Robert) Pardee of Chapel Hill; brother, Larry (Sherri) Adams of Lewisburg; three grandchildren;

and his extended family, Larry Rochelle and Ronald and Tracy Duni-vant of Lewisburg.

The funeral service was conducted Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home and Crematory, 324 W. Church St., Lewisburg, TN 37091, and burial followed in Sunset Park.

Visitation with the family began Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, at 10 a.m. until the funeral hour at 1 p.m.

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

Phil Blackwell

Captain Phil Blackwell, 76, of the Verona community in Marshall County, TN, died Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022.

Visitation took place Tuesday, Dec. 20, 2022, and the funeral service

was conducted Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children Re-

search Hospital or Monroe Carroll Children's Hospital. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services was in charge of the arrangements.

Donald Scott Timberman

Funeral service for Donald Scott Timberman, 61, of Mulberry, TN, was held at 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, 2022, at Higgins Funeral Home with Bro. Jack Jean officiating. Burial followed in Mulberry Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at Higgins.

Don was born July 6, 1961, in Lincoln County, TN to Vern Leo Timberman and the late Dorothy Faye Timberman. Don passed away Dec. 7, 2022.

He was a member of last graduating class of Central High School in Fayetteville and retired as a CMM Specialist with Marelli Automot-



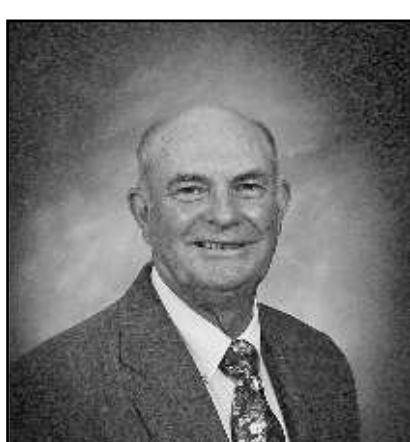
tive.

Survivors include his father, Vern Timberman; wife, Christine Kukula Timberman; daughter, Christina (Pete) Fears; siblings, Sharon (Kelly) McBride, Brian (Brittany) Timberman; stepsons, Nicholaus (Rosa)

Jorgensen, Noah Jorgensen; granddaughter, Serenity Jorgensen; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his mother, Don was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Cyrus Donald Timberman and Sylvia Merle Kelley Timberman; and maternal grandparents, Walter Scott Faulkner and Jonnie Maud Mitchell Faulkner.

Memorial donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memorial Processing, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

Higgins Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Donald Scott Timberman.



Thomas Blalock

The family of Thomas Blalock would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and prayers during his final days and passing. We are so thankful for the many prayers, calls, texts, cards, food, and visits during his time at the hospital and at home on hospice care. We truly do not know how many people came through the church at visitation and waited in a very long line, and we apologize to those we missed. Thank you to those who brought food to the house in that final week or to the church during visitation. We want to say a special thank you to the ladies at Westvue who prepared the wonderful meal that awaited us when we returned from the cemetery. Thomas was known and loved by so many, and we want to thank those who took a part in his service. To Greg, J.D., Carl, and all those at London Funeral home who took care of him and us, we greatly appreciate your kindness and dedication to honoring the loved ones who are placed in your care. Tony Cross led a beautiful congregational singing and Frank Cook and Susan Whitehead made sure the slideshow and music went as planned. Clay Derryberry and Ron Kliene prepared beautiful remarks about Thomas and the life he lived. The four "geezer" who spoke - Jim Bingham, Bob Phillips, Bubba Ray, and Tom Smith - paid tribute to their friend with eloquence, sincerity, and a little humor thrown in. The service was exactly what Thomas wanted and words just cannot express how much everyone's participation and love meant to the family. We would also like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Kim Thomason and the nurses at Marshall Medical Center who took such good care of him and the rest of us during his time there, Compassus Hospice for the care he received at home, and anyone else we have failed to thank who played some part of his life and the celebration of it. While our hearts are broken and tears continue to fall, our love and memories will sustain us in the coming days. He was the ultimate story teller and we hope that some of you will share your Thomas stories with us when you see us. We would love to hear them.

Deborah Sue Miller

Deborah Sue Miller, 60, of Lewisburg, TN, died Monday, Dec. 19, 2022, at Maury County Regional Health Center.

She was a native of Indianapolis, IN, the daughter of the late Farris George and Aliene Webb George. She was retired and a member of Church Street Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Kay Ellis.

She is survived by her daughter, Carrie (Justin) McIntyre; granddaughter, Paislee McIntyre; sisters, Phyllis (Dan) Bond and Di-



ane (Larry) McKnight; nieces, Megan (Preston) Crager and Amy Andrews; nephews, Danny (Karen) Pugh, Travis (Jamie) McKnight, Jared McKnight, and Greg Andrews; many great

nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2022, at 3 p.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home and Crematory, 324 W. Church St., Lewisburg, TN.

Visitation with the family will begin Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2022, at 1 p.m. and continue until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of your choice.

London Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Virginia Mai Dugger Tyree

Virginia Mai Dugger Tyree, age 87, of Lewisburg, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2022, at Marshall Medical Center.

She was a native of Maury County, the daughter of the late Henry Sr. and Janie McConnell Dugger. She was a homemaker, a member of the Antioch Church of Christ and the Home Demonstration Club.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Kyle David Tyree; one sister, Carolyn Andrews; five brothers, Henry Dugger, William Dugger, Bob Dugger, Ronald Dugger, and Donald Dugger.



She is survived by her husband, Douglas Tyree; one son, Marty (Jamie) Tyree of Columbia; three grandchildren, Clay (Melissa) Tyree, Megan (Luke) Gurchiek, and Hunter (Lauren) Tyree; four

sisters, Margaret Chapman, Laquita Hobby, Darlene Alexander, and Kathy Richardson; and one brother, Charles Douglas Dugger.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022, at noon from the chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091 with burial following in Friendship Cemetery.

Visitation with the family began Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022, from 10 a.m. and continue until the funeral hour.

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

James Ellis "Colie" Brown

Mr. James Ellis "Colie" Brown was born in Lewisburg, Tn, to the late Henry Lee and Eartha Beatrice Robinson Brown on Jan. 29, 1941. Brother Brown departed from his earthly journey on Dec. 15, 2022, at his home in Spring Hill, Tn.

He received his education at the Jones Training, Marshall County School System, Lewisburg, Tn. After graduating from high school, he joined the United States Army and became employed by the United States government, where he served many years until retirement.

He resided for more than 30 years in Germany, where he met, and fell in love, and married the love of his life Elfe Brown in May 1963. To this union were born two loving children, Christopher Brown and Peony Brown.

He is preceded in death by his parents;



wife, Elfe Brown; and brother, John Robert (Bobby) Brown.

He is survived by his loving children, Christopher (Birgit) Brown and Peony (Sven) Brown; grandchildren, Douglas, Lennard, and Emely Brown of Germany; devoted brothers, Joe

Brown, Ronald Brown; sisters, Betty (Anthony) Griffin, Dianne (Roy) Allen, Sandra Howse, and Patricia Brown; and devoted sisters-in-law, Mollie Brown and Valerie Brown. A host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends who also survive him.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2022, from 11:00-12:00 noon at Greater First Baptist Church in Lewisburg, Tn with the funeral service, to follow. The eulogist will be Minister Montee Brown with interment at Beechwood Cemetery with military honors.

Eulogist: Minister Montee Brown
Interment: Beechwood Cemetery
Roundtree Napier & Ogilvie Columbia Funeral Home, 126 E. 8th Street Columbia, Tn, in charge of the arrangements. 931-379-3977
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Jason Patrick Mullins

It is with regret we announce the passing of Jason Patrick Mullins, 44, of Lewisburg, TN. He passed away Dec. 13, 2022, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, TN. The family will hold a Celebration of Life at a later date.

Jason was born May 5, 1978, in New Albany, IN, to Harold and Kathy Uselton Mullins. He was the owner of Mullins Construction Company and special-



ized in framing and remodeling. Jason enjoyed spending time with his

family and supporting his sons in all of their activities.

Survivors include his parents, Harold and Kathy Mullins of Fayetteville; sons, Tanner and Kasey Mullins of Petersburg; brother, Sean (Tami) Mullins of Fayetteville; companion, Leslie Beard of Petersburg.

Higgins Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Jason Patrick Mullins.

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Obituaries

Barbara Jean Ogle Plemons

Barbara Jean Ogle Plemons, 80, of Maryville, passed away Monday, Dec. 19, 2022, at a local healthcare facility, surrounded by her family. She was a loving mother and grandmother. She was of the Baptist faith and was a member of Big Spring Baptist Church. She was retired from a career in office management, a former employee of Tn Technical Coatings, M&M Mars, and Cleveland Utilities. She enjoyed the organ and served as organist at both East Commerce Baptist Church, Lewisburg and Maple Street Baptist Church, Cleveland.



and a sister, Alice Sue Ogle Barbiasz.

She is survived by her children, Amy Claxton (Chris) of Maryville and Robert Isaac "Ike" Plemons (Amy) of Lexington, SC.; five grandchildren, Lou Cindia Alene Claxton (Ashton) and Kathryn "Kat" Drey Claxton of Knoxville, and Robert Owen Plemons, Henry Jude Plemons, and William Beck

Plemons, of Lexington, SC. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A celebration of her life will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2022, in the chapel of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home and Crematory with Reverend Joe Brooks Interim Pastor at Mt. Carmel Baptist and Reverend Chris Seiber Pastor at West Cleveland Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Chattanooga National Cemetery. The playing of bagpipes will conclude the service.

The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home prior to the service.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Plemons family guestbook at www.ralphbuckner.com.

She was preceded in death by her parents, LeRoy and Lou Cindia Williamson Ogle; her beloved husband, Robert Edward Plemons;

Roger Dale Street, Sr.

Roger Dale Street, Sr., 79 of Lewisburg went to his heavenly home on Monday, Dec. 19, 2022. He was born in Lincoln County on Sept. 22, 1943. He was the son of the late Laten and Benjie Street.



He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bob and Jim, and three stepchildren, David, Troy and Angel.

Surviving is his loving wife Mavis; three sons, Cody (Kelly), Roger Jr., and Mike; one daughter, Kim; and one sister, Kay; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His two granddaughters Macie and Maddie were his world.

John Barron is officiating his service and Scotty Ellis, Scotty Giles, Justin Barron, Wes Barron, and his

fee and being with his dog, Buddy.

Visitation took place Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the chapel at Bills McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home. The service will be Thursday, Dec. 22, 2022, at 11 a.m. in the chapel, with burial following at Sunset Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any Volunteer Fire Department in Roger's memory.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Roger Dale Street, Sr.

Condolences and memories may be extended online at www.billsmcgaugh.com

friend, Ben Porterfield will be the pallbearers with Lewisburg finest firefighters as the honorary pallbearers.

Roger was a retired truck driver and Marshall County School bus driver. After retirement, he loved to cut and bale hay with his son Cody. He also enjoyed sitting on the porch in the morning, drinking cof-

CHRISTMAS 'CHEER'



Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

The Marshall County student section was decked out with holiday cheer during last week's in-county matchup with Cornersville.

Stars

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member of the Delta Zeta sorority and Student Government Association at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Through these organizations, Gracie plans to continue her acts of service. She will also continue to help with Hometown when she is home from college. We wish Gracie much success in her college endeavors and hope she returns to Marshall County after completing her education to continue her love of service in her hometown.

After presenting the awards Mayor Keny stated, "It's always an honor for me to present these awards each

year recognizing two Marshall Countians for their volunteer service to our county. There are a lot of good people who do a lot of great things for the benefit of others in Marshall County. They don't do it for recognition, praise or pay, they do so because they have a passion for their cause and they put their whole heart and volunteer spirit into the projects they undertake. Our honorees for 2022, Faris Phillips and Gracie Steely, are perfect examples of what it means to give back and serve others. They are very deserving recipients of this award. Their selfless efforts are for the greater good of our county and its citizens. I applaud them for all they do and congratulate them on being

recognized as Marshall County's Governor Star Award recipients." Our local award winners will be recognized at a state-wide presentation on April 2, 2023 in Franklin, TN.

The Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards is an initiative from Volunteer Tennessee that seeks to recognize outstanding volunteers from each of Tennessee's 95 counties. With the program now in its fourteenth year, participating counties conduct a call for nominations and recognize one outstanding youth and one outstanding adult volunteer. For more information, contact Marshall County GVSA Coordinator Emily Darnell.

Lucky

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us so much has been really important," said Fox.

Over the years, they have cultivated a network of volunteers, vet technicians and veterinarians who

have donated their time to Lucky's Cat House. It's these connections that will continue to allow the success of Lucky's Cat House once they open the adoption center. Once open, they intend on implementing a precise intake method, including quarantining new cats, providing vaccinations and any other medical procedures, locating spay and neuter services, and eventually facilitating the adoption. Considering the lack of resources in the area, Payne

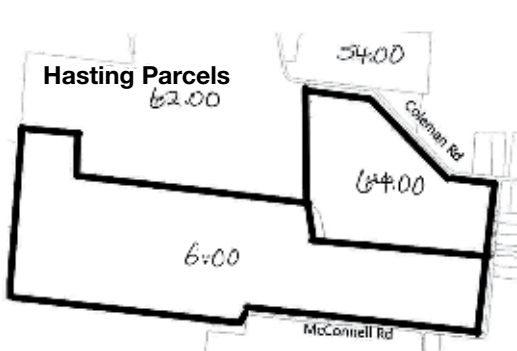
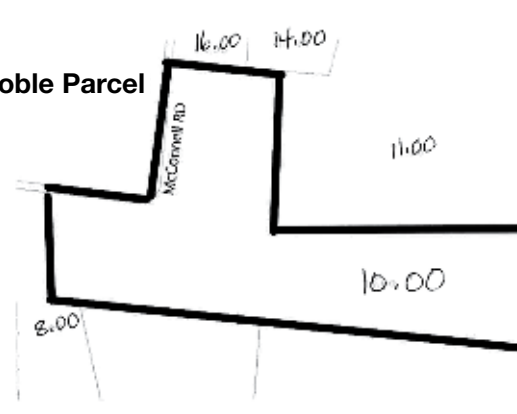
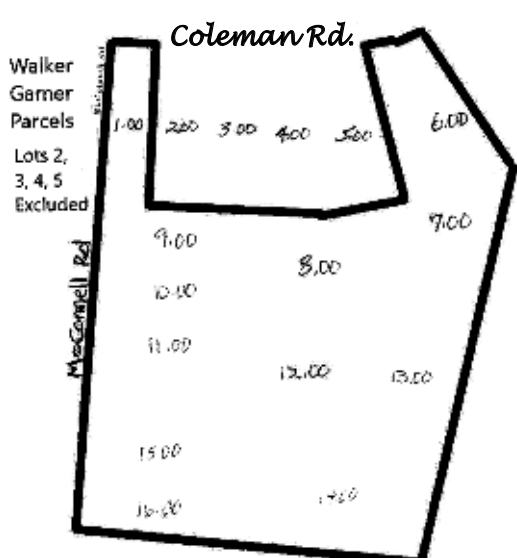
and Fox are anticipating outgrowing their building when it opens, but they are both optimistic about this since they will be supporting pets and pet owners.

In the future, there are plans to offer in-house spay and neuter services, and eventually even offer a free spay and neuter clinic for the community. Both Payne and Fox hope that the center will be a haven for the stray cats with nowhere else to go and will help turn around the outcomes for local animals.



Town of Cornersville PUBLIC HEARING/ ANNEXATION STUDY

The Cornersville Board of Mayor and Aldermen will have a public hearing regarding the plan of services and annexation study for the annexation of properties on McConnell Rd and Coleman Rd on January 5, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cornersville Town Hall, 118 S. Main St. The regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will occur at 6:30 p.m. on January 5, 2022 following the public hearing. The proposed plan of services will be available at the Cornersville Town Hall for public viewing. Maps delineating the area to be annexed are included below:



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POLICE BLOTTER



Ashes are left in the garage of the Apple Street home.



Photos by Gene Williams

The charred remains of the Apple Street home after Saturday's blaze.

A woman allegedly followed up on threats to burn the home where she was staying after the owner attempted to evict her, Lewisburg police said,

Dennise Beechcraft, 63, is charged with arson and damage to personal property after the home at 1144 Apple St. burned Saturday.



Beechcraft

Beechcraft had been living in the basement, homeowner Donald Clark told LPD Cpl. Jenny Frost. Clark said he had taken legal action to evict Beechcraft.

A court appearance last week was allegedly followed by a threat by Beechcraft to "burn the house down," Clark said.

The house was "fully

engulfed" when emergency crews were called Saturday, Frost's report said.

A nearby resident told Frost she heard a "loud pop," saw flames and heard someone scream, "Let the house burn down." The neighbor did not specifically name who was yelling.

Beechcraft allegedly denied setting the blaze when directly asked by Frost after being found at a neighboring residence.

Frost's report said Beechcraft claimed to have been held hostage in a locked basement bedroom. She described to Frost using a screwdriver to get out of the house. No charges of that nature have been filed against anyone.

The American Red Cross offered assistance to those affected by the blaze.

Beechcraft was arrested in August for alleg-

edly causing a middle-of-the-night disturbance at Marshall Medical Center's emergency room while accompanying a man being treated for a minor ailment, police records show. She claimed to be a county commissioner, police supervisor, and doctor, according to a police report.

SCAM

A Lewisburg woman hoping for a big Publishers Clearinghouse payoff was scammed out of \$100 last week. A phone caller falsely claiming to represent the firm told her she'd won \$3.5 million and a new Cadillac. She was told to send a \$100 prepaid credit card to obtain the winnings.

The victim followed the orders, police said.

SHOPLIFTING

Two suspects were charged with shoplifting at the Lewisburg Walmart over the past week, according to LPD reports.

Lydia Merritt of Mark Lane in Lewisburg was cited for allegedly taking \$71.58 worth of merchandise Sunday night.

Jana Johnson of Franklin allegedly tried to hide \$24.91 of merchandise in



Lewisburg Housing Authority's Thanksgiving dinner

Lewisburg Housing Authority had their annual Thanksgiving Dinner this year November 19, 2022, at the George W. Turner Building on Silver St. Because of the Covid-19 and the Flu symptoms, we did not sit and eat this year. Everyone was asked to pick up a to go plate. Along with the to go plates there were plates delivered to those elderly people that were not

able to get out. A total of about 150 plates were served. Thanks to everyone that had a part in this event. We hope that maybe next year we will be able to sit down and fellowship at this event, like we have done before. Thanks to everyone that had a part in this event.

Thanks from Ronald Robinson, Executive Director and staff.

2022 food trends: love them or hate them?

By Danny Tyree

As I write this year-end essay about 2022 trends in food and dining, I must confess that I'm playing catch-up.



Tyrees

I have obligations and hobbies, so I wasn't TECHNICALLY paying attention (i.e., giving a rat's rump) as 12 months of decadent delights, culinary controversies and avocado abominations unfolded. ("Homo sapiens still ingest food? What about that crazy 'opposable thumbs' fad? How long did THAT last?")

Okay, I WAS narrowly focused on one aspect of food. I spent several months attempting to update George Carlin's "7 Words You Can't Say On TV" routine to include the REALLY dirty words: "PORTION CONTROL."

(To clear my head, I threw on my relaxed-fit jeans and rented a stretch limo for a joyride; but the deceptively named monstrosity stretched in all the wrong places!)

Still, mostly, it boils

down to the fact that I'm a simple man - a "well, only if the escargot is on the value menu" man. I don't NEED to keep tabs of chef migrations or counterintuitive sauces or balsamic gamechangers.

I can still muster a childlike sense of wonder concerning foods that other people long ago became jaded about. ("Wow. Potato chips in a cannister! What will they think of next? No, wait - DON'T tell me. My heart can't take it.")

This simplicity is a throwback to my childhood. I would spend weeks and months poring over menus and brochures in preparation for a family vacation and the exotic cuisine that it would entail. Invariably, once we reached an eatery, I would look up at my father and ask, "Can I just order a hamburger?"

(Surely it was only my imagination that Dad muttered, "Can I just order a paternity test?")

More power to all the foodies in search of the Next Big Thing, but sometimes I think we've gotten too soft. Back when men were men and pronouns were the evil twin of sentence diagramming, you

heard people stoically declaring "My arteries are 90 percent blocked" or "My lone remaining kidney is failing." Now you can't toss a rock in a crowd without hitting someone who is whining, "My taste buds are under-titillated."

I'm sure I would be hanging on every word of a food influencer if I hosted dinner parties, but I don't. My apron doesn't say "Kiss the cook"; it says, "Phone me up and give me a short description of YOUR meal as we each enjoy our blessed solitude."

I see that "climate-friendly" food has been a major trend this year. Vegan, plant-based diets. Meat-and-dairy-free "cheese" and "butcher" shops. (I'm leery of foods that come wrapped in quotation marks. What's next? "Fry me up a piece of that iambic pentameter, Bubba?") Sustainable seafood. *Sigh* In the old days, the only sustainable part of a good meal was a sustainable belch.

I noticed that a large percentage of the food trends were exacerbated by TikTok videos. So ... a Chinese video-hosting site sucking up user data like a bumpkin slurping his soup is America's "go to" place for gastronomic advice. I don't think that's the way Americans used to do things. ("Honey, why don't you call up Joe Stalin and ask him how to make the casserole?")

Thanks for letting me vent. I realize I may have to eat some of my words in 2023.

But if I smear my words on a butter board first...

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Cornersville hosts second annual Main Street Christmas

By Hannah Davis
Tribune Correspondent

In the December 15 edition, the story on Cornersville's Christmas festival was inadvertently cut off mid-way through the piece. Therefore, The Tribune is reprinting the story in its entirety.

Last weekend, Cornersville celebrated its second annual Christmas Festival on Main Street.

Though the event was almost canceled due to the excessive rain throughout the previous week, the many organizations sponsoring the event ensured that Cornersville still had its Christmas celebration.

The event included food trucks, booths and games for children, vendors featuring local businesses, and special holiday treats and events for anyone. The rain held out and the event went off with-



out a hitch, starting with a special reading of "The Night Before Christmas," by Colleen Clift, a member of the Lions Club.

"The Lions Club sponsored milk and cookies and a reading of "The Night Before Christmas" with Mrs. Claus for all the children who came today," said Clift.

A current member of the Lions Club, she volunteered for the position to play Mrs. Claus. Clift's counterpart for the Christmas festivities was Glen Levy, who posed as Santa Claus. The town of Cornersville set up a chair and a candy cane lane for children to travel down to see Santa Claus. Levy has been playing Santa Claus for two years now, but played Santa Claus for the local church for the past five years prior to this.

"For me, it's about all the smiles. It's for the



kids," said Levy.

Capturing the momentous occasion with local kids was local photographer Shallin Bennett.

"It's my first year taking photos here, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity to help give people all of those memories. I love to see them all together," said Bennett.

The Cornersville Christmas Festival has also become a way for local businesses to advertise their goods and to garner more attention.

One such business in attendance was Country Crafts, a family-run business that started out as a hobby by the oldest member and family matriarch, Nancy Dawson. Dawson and her daughter, Donna

Endsley, started making the crafts in 1990, and they now run the business with her family, making goods out of their home and selling them at local fairs and markets.

There were also plenty of sweets to go around, thanks to Chocolate Bombs and More, one of the newest businesses to come to the Lincoln County area. Owner Lori Sheperd has operated the bake shop out of her home for only one year now, making her Christmas debut at the festival.

"I've been baking my whole life, but I'm finally pursuing it as a career," said Sheperd. "I'm taking it in baby steps right now."

Her booth was filled with hungry customers, forecasting an early

success for the young baker.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the carols, and Cornersville came through with this as well. The festival featured caroling from the Cornersville Elementary School Chorus and a special song from Kevin Riner and his son, Levi. The Cornersville Methodist Church performed a Christmas play as well.

As the festival went on through the afternoon and evening, the town commemorated it with a tree lighting and even a special award. Local Judy Stewart was made Cornersville Citizen of the Year, a winner chosen for her kindness and generosity in this Christmas season and beyond.

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Carson, 4 years old, and Addison, 8 years old, are the children of Kimberly Locker. They want to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas."



Collin Joseph, 3, and Haislee Jean, 1, are the children of Aaron and Ashlin Crowell of Scottsboro, AL. Grandparents are Joey and Michelle Crowell of Cornersville and Dan and Susan Cobb of Bridgeport, AL. Great grandfather is Robert Pugh of Cornersville and Jean Cobb of Bridgeport, AL.



Madilynn Rose Bowers is the daughter of Carissa Graves and Cameron Bowers. Her grandparents are Crystal Bowers, Christina and Dallas Johnson, Shawn Graves, and the late Ted Sanders.



Jace, 7 years, Kinsley, 18 months, and Bowen, 2 months, are the children of Justin and Kayla Maxwell.



Oaklynn Grace Whitesell is the daughter of Lane and Hollynn Whitesell.



Parker, 4 years old, and Bodie, 14 months old, are the boys of Brian and Sally Reed.



Piper Whaley, a member of the Santa Squad, is the daughter of Jack and Lana Whaley.



This bundle of joy is Sharon, the 2 month old daughter of Jeffery and Amy Callaham Pickard. Her grandparents are the late Sharon Dockery, the late Robert Callaham, the late Lisa Pickard, and Roger Dockery. Her great grands are Joie Burgess, the late Tom Burgess, the late Connie Spivey, and the late Larry Spivey.



Emberly Smith, 3 years of age, is the daughter of Austin and Vanessa Smith.



Aiden, 7 years, and Walker, 3 months, are the children of Trevor and Delanie Gillespie Walker.



Trent, 10, and Makenlee, 5, are the children of Dustin and Ashley Reed.



Merry Christmas from Coralei, 5, and Grayson Warhurst, 18 months.

Swift makes college pick

By Chris Siers
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When it came down to making his college pick, Forrest standout Tayton Swift narrowed his choice between two schools.

Though both had their merits, it was the advice of a close friend that helped Swift make his decision.

"I really narrowed it down between Tech and MTSU, and it was honestly one of the toughest decisions in my life. Brenton Burchell said "Go where you feel like they need you the most." That kind of narrowed it down for me and helped me decide," Swift said.

In front of a crowd of teammates, family and friends, Swift made his official college announcement and signed his letter of intent to continue his collegiate career at Tennessee Tech.

"It really means a lot. It's been a long journey with a lot of ups and downs. The coaching staff at Forrest has done a really good job to help me get to where I am today. I couldn't ask for more. I really appreciate everyone who has supported me through this journey. I'm just really excited to go play in college," he said.

Swift made his living with the Rockets as the go-to, between the tackles running back.

Having entered the program known for establishing the run and sporting a loaded stable of backs, Swift's work ethic pushed him through the depth chart



Tayton Swift makes his announcement that he will continue his football career at Tennessee Tech.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers



Swift was the go-to ball carrier for the Rockets during his senior season.

as he became the go-to source for ground production during his career with the Rockets.

"He came in as a freshman and was a skinny kid, but you knew he had something with his work ethic. He left it all out on the field. That's what we look for here—kids giving their all," Forrest coach Eli Stephenson said.

While he was a dynamic playmaker with the ball in his hands, the coaching staff at Tennessee Tech see Swift's potential on the defensive side of the ball.

"The coaches at Tech see me as playing DB and more of a nickel back to kind of take care of things on the defensive side. They've also talked about putting me at a slot receiver and running back," Swift said.

"He'll fit in. He has a lot to learn a new scheme, but he's a new kid that will succeed at whatever he wants to do," Stephenson said.

One of the things that stood out to Stephenson and the Rocket coaching staff was the hard work and dedication Swift put into bettering his game.

"He came in as a freshman and was a skinny kid, but you knew he had something with his work ethic. He left it all out on the field. That's what we look for here—kids giving their all," Stephenson said.

"I'm always excited for a kid to be able to move on and play college. I knew it was his dream. He's got a great opportunity. I think he's

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Hart, Jones lead Tigers past 'Dawgs

By Chris Siers
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LEWISBURG — Jamahl Gentry has been the go-to guy for point production for Marshall County as of late.

While Cornersville limited Gentry to just four points in Thursday night's county rivalry matchup, the Tigers saw others fill the void on the offensive end of the floor as Marshall County finished its sweep of Cornersville with a 53-32 win.

It was a slow start for both squads out of the gate as Cornersville was able to limit the Tigers to just 10 points in the opening frame.

"They have a good team. They're quick and fast. We had a really good first quarter, but after that, things started not going our way at times," Bulldog coach Dakota Brown said.

After a slow start, Marshall County's Jayden Hart took control of the game in the second quarter and attacked the paint, going for nine of his game-high 22 points.

"He (Hart) does a remarkable job as far as running the floor. As long as he continues playing like that, he's going to be a special player," Tiger coach Lavon King said.

While Gentry was limited on the offensive end of the court, the Tiger point guard continued to wreak havoc



Jayden Hart caps a fast break with a layup. He finished with a game-high 22 points.

Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

on the Bulldogs from a defensive standpoint.

"We talked about him (Gentry) quite a bit, more so of him on defense, but we did a good job on him," Brown said.

"He's always going

to bring it as far as defense. Sometimes it's good for other guys to step up and make big plays and big shots. As far as the scoring, he doesn't have to be the guy all the time. It was

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Tigerettes get revenge on Lady 'Dawgs

By Chris Siers
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LEWISBURG — After Cornersville's Ady Gentry went for a game-high 19 points in their previous meeting earlier this season, Marshall County's focus entering Thursday night's county rivalry clash was to lock down the Lady Bulldog sharpshooter.

That's just what they did as the Tigerettes held on for the 34-31 win in the low-scoring thriller.

"We rebounded a little better and played a little more aggressively. We were able to keep Ady (Gentry) under control a little better than we did at their place," Tigerette coach David Steely said.

It wasn't an offensive masterpiece by either chance, but after trailing for the bulk of regulation, Cornersville made it interesting late and was able to trim the Marshall County lead to one possession inside of a minute to play.

Even with the late push, Marshall County connected on enough free throws in the final minute to stave off the Cornersville comeback bid.

"We made enough to win and made enough to stay where we were up three or a little more," Steely said.

"Defensively, we were able to stay with them and understanding who they wanted to go to and what they wanted to do."



Mashawna Ridley (21) drives to the rim for Marshall County. She led all scorers with 12 points.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers



Cornersville point guard Jayli Childress surveys the floor before setting up a run at the goal.

As a team, the Tigerettes shot 13-of-21 attempts, with seven coming in the fourth quarter.

For Cornersville, it was an offensive struggle from the opening

tip-off. "We didn't swing the ball very well and we held the ball too much. We had mismatches inside and didn't even

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going to be a perfect fit at Tennessee Tech because of his work ethic. He's going to get even better when he gets up there. I'm just looking forward to seeing what he can do at the next level."

While it was the words of advice that helped Swift make his decision, another factor into the equation was the fact he would be able to pursue an engineering degree.

"One of the other reasons I picked Tech was is because they have a great engineering program. I'm really excited I get to study civil engineering and hopefully earn my bachelors degree," he said.

Swift has been playing football for the better part of 13 years, and with his signing complete, has secured a spot at the collegiate level.

"I've been playing for about 13 years. I started out at Liberty and my dad was a coach. It's been a process to end up at three different schools and work your way up to play as a freshman," he said.

Throughout all the games and memories he's collected playing football, Swift said the ultimate drive he's had in the game was also one of the biggest landmark memories he's had.

"Honestly the stand out of my high school career was the game after I found out my mom had breast cancer. That season, it pushed me a lot farther," he said.

Swift will report to Cookeville next summer for preseason.



Maggie Steely takes aim at a corner three-pointer.



Alicia Polk fires off a jumper for the Lady 'Dawgs. She led Cornersville with 10 points.

Tigerettes

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look inside. I'm not sure when the last time we scored 12 in a half was," Lady Bulldog coach Hayden McMahon said.

"We fought hard at the end. We should have come out fighting hard like that. We've got to play the whole game like that."

Alicia Polk led Cornersville with 10 points, while Mashawna Ridley totaled 12 to pace the Tigerettes.

Kayla Keiler added 11 for the winners as well.

Cornersville gets a break until the new year when the Lady Bulldogs will travel to Wayne County, while the Tigerettes host the Marshall County Classic this week.

Cornersville 8 4 7 12 - 31
Marshall Co. 8 11 7 9 - 34



Demiyah Blackman goes up for two against Cornersville.

Cornersville: Alicia Polk 10, Camille Franklin 8, Ady Gentry 7, Jayli Childress 2, Annabelle Mulliniks 2, Abigail Finley 2, Marshall Co.: Mashawna Ridley 12, Kayla Keiler 11, Demiyah Blackman 5, JAchelle

Ridley 3, Adrianna White 2, Maggie Steely 2, 3-Point goals: Marshall Co. (4): M. Ridley 2, Keiler 2; Cornersville (1): Polk. Halftime score: Marshall Co. 19, Cornersville 12.



Annabelle Mulliniks splits the Tigerette defense and battles her way to the rim.



Kel Ford takes aim and drills a three-pointer. He led the Bulldogs with 11 points.



Hayden Grover pulls up for a jumper for the Bulldogs.



Ben Franklin (0) gets his fingertips on a rebound and wins a possession for Cornersville.

Tigers

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good that other guys stepped up and took his point production," King said.

In addition to Hart taking control in the second period, sophomore Aja Jones also cracked into double figures and helped fill the point total for the Tigers.

"That's the good thing about playing a lot of kids, we can go in swarms, press the ball and force some turnovers. That's the good thing as far as what we try to do in forcing turnovers and getting it into an up and down game," King said.

With Hart leading the way, eventually, the Tigers' depth began to wear down the Bulldogs in the third quarter.

"I thought the third quarter, we really took control of the game and kind of stretched it out a bit," King added.

After Marshall County built a 27-15 lead at the half, the key focus for Cornersville was feeding big man Kel Ford in the low post.



Marcus O'Neal draws heavy contact on his way to the basket.

"We talked about trying to use our size to an advantage. I thought we did so at times, although there were times we didn't do as good of a job. We also didn't knock down those

outside shots we needed to open things up," Brown said.

He was able to attack from the paint and draw several fouls, but only connected on 1-of-5 free throw attempts in the



Montai Vaughn drives to the rim for the Tigers.

period.

Ford was the only Bulldog to reach double figures, as he posted an 11-point night.

The Bulldogs get a bit of a break until they

travel to Wayne County on January 3, while the Tigers will host the Marshall County Classic this week.

Cornersville 6 9 8 8 - 32
Marshall Co. 10 17 12 14 - 53

Cornersville: Kel Ford 11, Blaine Woodard 7, Hayden Grover 6, Gage Lovell 5, Carter Neat 3, Marshall Co.: Jayden Hart 22, Aja Jones 12, Markel Harris 5, Jabrae Howard 4, Jamahl Gentry 4, Marcus O'Neal 3, Marquay Allen 2, Markese Davis. 3-Point goals: Marshall Co. (3): Howard Gentry, Howard; Cornersville (2): Ford Neat. Halftime score: Marshall Co. 27, Cornersville 15.

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- 15. Italian village
- 16. Stiff bristle
- 17. Wealthy enclave in Rio
- 18. Cause to lose courage
- 20. Examines animals
- 21. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Having easily perceived thoughts
- 30. Removed surgically
- 31. Principle underlying the universe
- 32. Popular airline
- 33. Antelopes
- 38. Peacock network
- 41. Utter repeatedly
- 43. One from the Golden State
- 45. Photographers
- 48. Father
- 49. Popular BBQ dish
- 50. Cavalry sword
- 55. Ancient Greek sophist
- 56. Atomic mass unit
- 57. Afflicted in mind or body
- 59. Indian mythological figure
- 60. Mild expression of surprise
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Brew
- 63. Doctor of Education
- 64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- 1. State attorneys
- 2. Imitated
- 3. Latvian capital
- 4. Irish goddess
- 5. Taste
- 6. Dried
- 7. Spanish saloon
- 8. Mother of Perseus
- 9. Evergreen coniferous trees
- 10. Refuse to comply
- 12. Negative
- 14. Hyphen
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- 23. Not good
- 24. One who tends the furnace
- 25. Small amount
- 26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 27. The whole quantity
- 28. __ King Cole, musician
- 29. One's opinion
- 34. Holds ashes
- 35. Stablecoin cryptocurrency
- 36. Side-blotched lizards genus
- 37. Legislator (abbr.)
- 39. Concentrated bombardment
- 40. Took for oneself
- 41. Nigerian City
- 42. Thousands of pounds
- 44. Inspired
- 45. Secret clique
- 46. Expression
- 47. Dough made from corn flour
- 48. Comedian Carvey
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Resistance fighters
- 58. Criticize

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary **USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News**
 Nashville, TN Monday, December 19, 2022
 For Week Ending: Saturday, December 17, 2022
 Receipts: 5,809 Last Week: 8,015 Last Year: 5,936

Compare to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady based on a light test due to the upcoming Christmas holiday. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 3.00 higher, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady with mostly moderate demand for slaughter classes.
 This is the last weekly summary of 2022. Summaries will resume after the new year begins. Happy holidays and safe travels to everyone!
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STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	184.99	186.59	189.70
350-400 lbs	189.26	183.34	185.40
400-450 lbs	180.77	183.26	176.42
450-500 lbs	178.76	177.06	170.98
500-550 lbs	170.91	172.13	162.31
550-600 lbs	166.74	165.04	151.30
600-650 lbs	161.20	160.67	148.95
650-700 lbs	157.92	153.89	144.98
700-750 lbs	148.99	149.93	141.43
750-800 lbs	150.14	154.42	139.83

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	161.86	163.85	149.29
350-400 lbs	158.72	158.83	147.06
400-450 lbs	154.86	154.36	142.40
450-500 lbs	149.04	152.12	140.76
500-550 lbs	146.67	143.95	137.00
550-600 lbs	143.27	141.87	135.31
600-650 lbs	139.35	138.10	129.47
650-700 lbs	140.43	134.07	126.86
700-750 lbs	131.89	127.41	120.21
750-800 lbs	130.19	126.18	119.27

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	62.00-79.00	74.00-82.00	58.00-66.00
Boners	61.00-76.00	73.00-81.00	50.00-63.00
Lean	45.00-69.00	65.00-69.00	35.00-52.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	84.00-104.00	92.00-108.00	68.00-85.00

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GOATS: 864

KIDS-Selection 1 40-48 lbs 310.00-330.00; 53-56 lbs 317.50-320.00; 66 lbs 330.00; 70 lbs 310.00-325.00; 88 lbs 290.00; 100-120 lbs 235.00-255.00.

Selection 2 40-49 lbs 282.00-320.00; 50-51 lbs 270.00-282.00; 69 lbs 272.50;

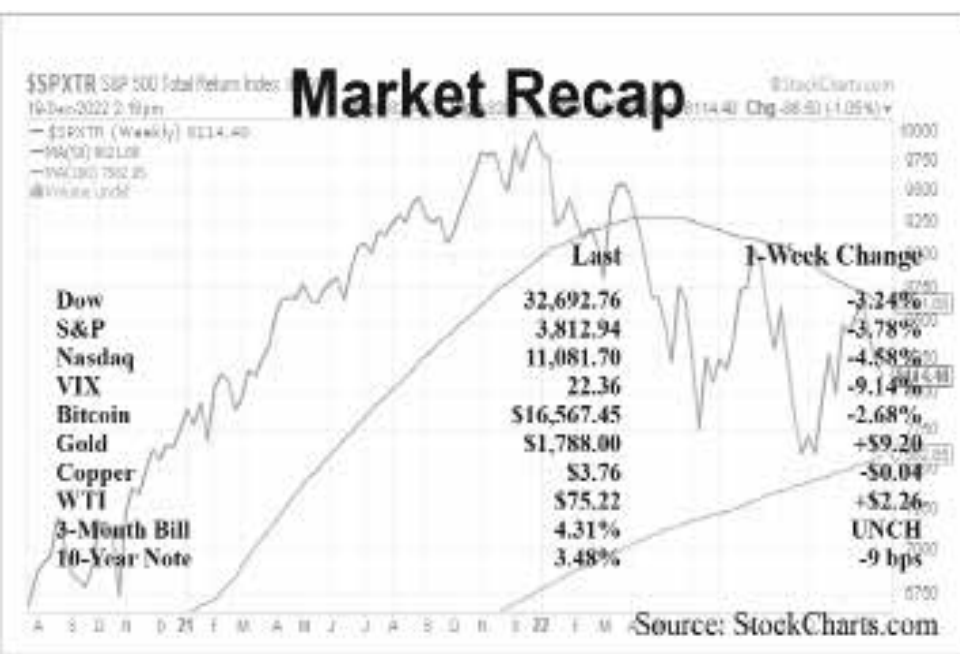
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Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 51-55 lbs 230.00-250.00; 60-63 lbs 230.00-270.00; 70 lbs 230.00; 88 lbs 180.00; 98 lbs 200.00; 100-140 lbs 137.50-170.00; 160 lbs 166.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 52. [View Full Report](#)

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GRAINS			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.00-6.94	5.87-6.74	5.65-6.18
Soybeans	14.41-15.27	14.18-15.29	12.24-13.21
New Crop Wheat	7.04-7.56	6.86-7.49	7.17-7.92

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Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Offense a struggle for Lady Rockets vs. Eagleville

By **Chris Siers**
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CHAPEL HILL — Simply put, offense was tough to come by for the Forrest Lady Rockets in a 47-28 home loss to Eagleville on Friday night.

Eagleville exploded for 18 points out of the gate, highlighted by eight points from Brinli Bain, including a pair of three's, while Forrest struggled to find open shots from the floor.

Freshman Kaylin Pope scored four points in the opening quarter, including a pair of free throws.

Still, Eagleville built an 18-6 lead by the end of the first.

That lead only grew in the second quarter, as Eagleville stretched its lead to 19 points by halftime, while Forrest managed just five points, a three-pointer by Macyn Kirby and a basket by senior Carli Warner.

Scoring slowed some for Eagleville into the second half, while Forrest was able to work



Sophomore Kinslee Inlow directs traffic in the first half against Eagleville on Friday night.

its way to the line in the third period.

Still, the Lady Rockets managed just 3-of-5 attempts in the quarter, while sophomore Kinslee Inlow knocked down

five points, including a three-pointer.

Open looks continued to elude the Lady Rockets into the fourth, with Josie Brown accounting for the lone field goal of

the frame.

Eagleville's Eliza McClaren and Brinli Bain combined for 25 points to lead the Lady Eagles, while Pope's eight points was the top mark



Carli Warner gets an open look and fires a three-pointer.

Eagleville	18	12	9	8	—	47
Forrest	6	5	10	7	—	28

Eagleville: Eliza McClaren 13, Brinli Bain 12, Alex Klarer 9, Izzy Sawyer 7, Jules Weese 3, Rylee Warbritton 3.
Forrest: Kaylin Pope 8, Macyn Kirby 7, Kinslee Inlow 7, Carli Warner 4, Josie Brown 2.
3-Point goals: Eagleville (4): Bain 2, Weese, McClaren; Forrest (2): Kirby, Inlow.
Halftime score: Eagleville 30, Forrest 11.

FRANKLIN NAMED REGION 5-A BACK OF THE YEAR



Tribune File Photo by Chris Siers

Cornersville running back Ben Franklin took home the Region 5-A Running Back of the Year honors. Also earning All-Region honors were Riley Qualls, Blaine Woodard, David Metcalf and Blake Estes.

Tide's stars not skipping Sugar Bowl

By **JOHN ZENOR**
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Bryce Young and Will Anderson Jr. decided they had unfinished business at Alabama, even if it isn't another shot at a national championship.

The fifth-ranked Crimson Tide stars are sticking around for the Sugar Bowl on Dec. 31 against No. 11 Kansas State instead of joining other high-profile NFL prospects — like Texas All-American running back Bijan Robinson — who are skipping bowl games to get a head start on preparing for the draft and minimize their risk of getting injured.

The decision by Young and Anderson is notable, because they've been floated as candidates for the No. 1 pick.

"Everybody says it's like the business part of it, but when you love the game of football you always have that competitor part of it," said Anderson, who has won several national awards. "Me just being at home with training and sitting down watching the game, I would be feeling so bad or not feeling great about myself, just the competitor in me."

Neither Anderson nor Young has officially announced plans to skip their senior seasons, but it seems almost a foregone conclusion.

Other Southeastern Conference stars have opted out of their bowl games, including Kentucky quarterback Will Levis and running back Chris Rodriguez Jr., LSU defensive lineman BJ Ojulari, Arkansas linebacker Drew Sanders and Tennessee wide receiver Jalin Hyatt.

Nationally, the opt-outs include Robinson, Oregon cornerback Christian Gonzalez, Clemson edge rusher Myles Murphy, Notre Dame tight end Michael Mayer and edge rusher Isaiah Foskey, Penn State cornerback Jey Porter Jr. and North Carolina wide receiver Josh Downs.

And Oklahoma coach Brent Venables said running back Eric Gray, offensive tackles Anton Harrison and Wanya Morris and defensive lineman Jalen Redmond have opted out of the Alamo Bowl.

Playing without quarterback Anthony Richardson and All-America guard O'Cyrus Torrence — among others — Florida lost to Oregon State 30-3 in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Alabama failed to make the College Football Playoffs, and its repeat bid last season was squashed by Georgia in the national championship game. Some Tide players have entered the transfer portal but none have opted out for the NFL.

Young, who won the

2021 Heisman Trophy and has passed for 3,007 yards with 27 touchdowns and five interceptions this season, said playing in the Sugar Bowl "was a pretty clear-cut decision for me."

"I take pride in being a leader on this team," said Young, who missed the Texas A&M game and most of Arkansas with a shoulder injury and didn't have nearly the potent weapons at wide receiver he did the year before. "It's something that's really important to me. It means a lot. I have another chance to go out there to be a leader, to play with my brothers. That's not something I can pass up."

Tide coach Nick Saban thinks playing another big game is a good business decision for players looking to improve their draft stock.

"You know, it's kind of interesting that people opt out of playing for their team, and the way you create value for yourself is to play football," Saban said. "That is the best way you can create value for your future. ... You know, I hear guys all the time say, 'I'm going to get ready for the NFL.' Well, what do you mean? Getting ready for the combine? A lot of the things that you do at the combine are not even relevant to what you do on the football field."



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Davin Porter finishes a possession with a layup in the second quarter for Forrest. He posted a game-high 22 points on Friday night.

Porter goes for 22, but Rockets fall to Eagles

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CHAPEL HILL — After trailing by 12 at halftime, Davin Porter put the Forrest Rockets on his back in the third quarter as he scored 13 of his game-high 22 points.

But even with Porter's second-half effort, the Rockets just couldn't get enough support for him as they fell to their backyard rival Eagleville on Friday night, 52-32.

The Rockets managed just one field goal in the opening frame—a three-pointer by Porter—while Eagleville spread 14 points among five players to take the early lead.

Forrest picked up a big of steam in the second and rallied for nine points, but still trailed by 12 at the half.

Needing a spark, the Rockets were able to successfully feed Porter the ball through the third quarter as the home team was able to orchestrate a

15-11 run through the period.

But as quickly as Forrest's spark came, the Rockets' ran into a buzzsaw in the fourth and managed just a single shot from the floor, courtesy of Porter.

Forrest also was able to work its way to the free throw line throughout the final eight minutes, but cashed in on just 3-of-8 attempts in the quarter. Eagleville closed the game with a 17-point run through the fourth, highlighted by an efficient 6-of-8 effort at the charity stripe.

Forrest closes the first half of the season in the Nolensville Classic, with games against Nolensville and Summit. The Rockets will be back on their home court on January 3 against Moore County.

Eagleville	14	10	11	17	—	52
Forrest	3	9	15	5	—	32

Eagleville: Camden Cole 14, Kaeden Snitzer 8, Isaac Gazaway 6, C.J. Goers 6, James Bega 5, Brady Burns 2.
Forrest: Davin Porter 22, Jimmy Bond 4, Ryan Meglis 3, Bray McCown 2, Josh Rumley.
3-Point goals: Eagleville (3): Goers 2, Bega; Forrest (2): Porter 2.
Halftime score: Eagleville 24, Forrest 12.

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