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Lewisburg Mayor Jim Bingham year end report 2022 another year of recovery and change

Special to the Tribune

It is again time to look back on our previous financial year's developments and achievements. While we are still not where we want to be, financially we are far ahead where we thought we would be. For example, our available funds this time last year was \$2,020,000.00, this year we are considerably ahead with our available funds being \$3,560,000.00.

Reasons this achievement are:

· Our dedicated employees continue to work hard.

· Sales tax increased due to more people shopping local and online. · American Rescue

Plan Act (ARPA) funded one time capital expenditures such as: Replacement of recre-

ation Rotary pavilion, new brush truck, police cars, body cams, and Tasers for our police department just to mention a few. · Remaining financial-

ly disciplined i.e., living within our income.

· Results of reforms from the 2021 Charter revision.

Controlled growth has



Jim Bingham

remained a top priority as more and more people move to Lewisburg from near and far. Our location and infrastructure have made us a very desirable location and we will continue to monitor and make the best decisions for our community as a whole.

Other positive projects and programs in 2022 were:

· Being named a "Main Street Community". This is a great accomplishment many years in the making and it will make us eligible for more grant funding.

· New playground equipment placed at Rock Creek Park donated by Teledyne.

·TDOT awarding a 3.6 million dollar contract for the bridge replacement and widening on

Nashville Highway over Rock Creek.

· A two million dollar plus sewer line project that will remove the moratorium on new development.

· Continuation of Fun Friday events on the square sponsored by the Marshall County Young Professionals.

· Increased in aiding the under privileged by the non-profit Hopetown.

Things to look forward to in 2023:

· Replacement of the lap pool heater at the Recreation Center.

· Installation of the

traffic signal at Mooresville Pike and West Ellington Parkway.

· Putting measures in place to bring speeding under control throughout the city.

· Continued financial responsibility.

· Create and fund an additional budget line item specifically for a "Rainy Day" Fund.

Wishing each of you a very, blessed, happy and prosperous New Year!

Jim Bingham,

Mayor

A sunflower grows in Ukraine

By **Hannah Davis**

Tribune Correspondent

The conflict in Ukraine has elicited a variety of reactions from those across the United States. Some have started campaigns for donations, others have held rallies, and even more have spoken up about their opinion on the conflict. It is a conversation at any dinner table lately, but local author Tyler Newcomb has decided to take a creative approach to responding to the Ukrainian conflict. He has written "Song of the Sunflower", a novel that follows a Russian soldier as he is sent to fight in Ukraine and discovers a difference between his own morals and the plans of those controlling the conflict.

"The idea for the book came to me almost like a dream," said Newcomb in an interview.

According to New-

comb, he's followed rently. the Ukrainian conflict closely since the beginning, and has known that he wanted to contribute to the national conversation somehow. But it wasn't until the past year that he settled on just how he would do

The Chapel Hill local has always loved to write but has never written a book until "Song of the Sunflower", which has been selfpublished through Amazon and is available on their marketplace. His inspiration for the story stemmed from a desire to recalibrate people's priorities regarding conflicts, both in their backyards and in couns far away.

up in the politics that sometimes we forget about the everyday people that are there," said Newcomb, who felt empathy for those struggling in Ukraine cur-

It's his opinion that those in Ukraine are not receiving the assistance that they need while being attacked by the Russians daily. Newcomb hopes that his book will be a source of hope and inspiration for those that are both educated and unaware of the conflict in Ukraine.

"If I can use my spiritual gifts to get a message across to people and to use my gift for good, all while doing what I love, then that's a dream for me."

The new author also carries a more personal connection to the Ukrainian conflict, drawing inspiration from the struggles he has faced his life. "We get so caught spoke of being born ers and sidelining one's prematurely and facing challenges early on because of this. As an infant, he was in a car accident and underwent injuries that left him with a diagnosis of ce-

rebral palsy. Though his mental capacities weren't impacted, the condition affected his motor and muscle functions.

"Put it this way, I'm not going to be the next Peyton Manning," said Newcomb.

Through his own perseverance and with the help of others along the way, Newcomb has not let his own struggles stop him from achieving. Though his story is not a direct intersection with those struggling in Ukraine, the inspiration that can be drawn from other challenges might be fruitful for the political conversations. He hopes that others can see his book as a claim that helping othown political beliefs for the good of the common man is overall more beneficial for everyone.

From beginning to end, this novel has been charitable project.



Tyler Newcomb

Newcomb will donate all the book royalties to refugees and those currently in Ukraine. He's modest about the accomplishment, claiming that the book "is not a literary masterpiece but... a good story." Furthermore, Newcomb has dedicated the book to his late great grandmother who died in 2020.

Though "Song of the Sunflower" is his first

book, Newcomb is hoping that it won't be his last. He already has ideas for his next book, also inspired by his own life and his father and stepmother's corgi farm. He is considering writing a new novel, centering around a homeless man who adopts a spirit animal, resulting in his life changing for the better. All royalties for this second book would be donated to shelters.

Marshall County Retired **Teachers Association meets**

On December 1, poinsettias and holly decked the halls of Church Street Church of Christ annex. The buffet table was filled with food from Rock Creek Market & Deli, and donated gifts filled another table. This was the scene that greeted members of Marshall County's Retired Teachers Association as they arrived at the Christmas meeting, hosted by First Commerce Bank. Luke Buckley and Donna Roberson of First Commerce Bank and Charles Sellars, president of MCRTA, greeted guests.

After a delicious meal, the Marshall

County High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Verdon entertained the group. Choir members presented a selection of Christmas tunes. Former director, Elise Dumser, accompanied the choir.

Members of the Retired Teachers

Association celebrated the close of

the year with their annual Christmas

At each meeting, MCRTA members contribute to a project or organization. At the December meeting donations are made to the Retired Teachers Scholarship Fund. In June, the organization will award \$1,000 in each of the county's high schools to a senior planning on entering the teaching profession. This year the members contributed over \$800 to this project.

Chapel Hill Fire adds new engine



The Chapel Hill Fire Department has put a new fire engine in service to better serve the citizens of the Town of Chapel and northern Marshall county. A wet-down and push in ceremony (pictured) was held Saturday, December 10 to commemorate the occasion. Engine 1 is a 2022 E-One Freightliner M2 106 four door Commercial Pumper features a 1,500 gallon per minute fire pump, 1,000 gallon water tank, and a 30 gal-Ion foam tank and seats 5 firefighters. Equipped with Akron Brass valves, Whelen emergency lighting, and HiViz LED scene lighting, Engine 1 will offer increased firefighter safety. Additional features include a rescue body with roll up compartment doors for increased storage, internal ground ladder storage, and integrated SCBA seats allowing firefighter to be dressed and ready upon arrival to scenes. Engine 1 replaces a 1993 American Fire Apparatus 2 door Freightliner with 1,000 gallon per minute and 1,000 gallon water tank that seated 2 firefighters.

WELCOME TO 2023, MARSHALL COUNTY

Obituaries

Jesse Robert Anderson

Mr. Jesse Robert Anderson, 78, of Dickson, TN, died Monday, Jan. 2,

Graveside services

with military honors will be conducted at 9 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, 2023, at the Middle TN Veterans Cemetery in Pegram, TN. Interment will follow the service.

Funeral Lawrence Home and Cremation Services, Inc, is in charge of arrangements.

Louie. He is survived

Darrell "Bruce" Brooks

Darrell "Bruce" **Brooks May 19, 1960** - December 18, 2022

The family of Darrell "Bruce" Brooks of Lewisburg is saddened to announce his passing on Sunday, Dec. 18, 2022, at the age of 62.Bruce was born on May 19, 1960, in Benton Harbor, MI to Ray and Donna (Haisley) Brooks. He was a graduate of Marshall County High School. He went on to work in his father's die casting factory, ABECO and worked for several years as the supervisor over Secondary Operations.Bruce had a big heart and a giving



He lived life to the fullest for many years with his beloved Chihuahua, Louie, by his side. Bruce is proceeded in death by his father, his brother, Allen Brooks, and his dog,

by his mother, Donna Brooks, brother, Eddy Brooks and three nephews. Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the chapel at Bills McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home. The memorial service will be at noon with Harold Foster officiating with burial following at Friendship Cemetery. Bills-Mc-Gaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Darrell "Bruce" Brooks. Condolences and memories may be extended online at www.billsmcgaugh.com.

Jo Anne Chapman

February 23, 1947 -**December 30, 2022**

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the passing of Jo Anne Chapman of the Possum Trot Community, after an extended sickness. She passed away on Saturday, Dec. 30, 2022, at the age of 75, at her residence. She was born on Feb.

23, 1947, to Clifford Otto and Mabel Roberta Cressy Chapman at Camp Lejeune, NC. Throughout her life,

Jo exhibited care and skill in everything she did. She was a top student and track runner in high school. She impressed her art instructors at the University of Texas at Austin with her inspired paintings of people and scenery. She was the trusted manager of food and beverage service during performances of Stevie Ray Vaughn and other famous acts at the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin. After moving back so loved spending time



home, she delighted in providing diners with meals just how they liked them at eateries throughout the Marshall County, including Rollo's BBQ, Delina Crossroads Market, Tina's Place, and Parson's Pharmacy. Her genuine interest in the people she crossed paths with always shined through, making even a brief conversation with her sure to elevate anyone's

Jo was an avid lover of all animals, but most memories may be exnotably horses. She al-

in the kitchen, creating delicious meals for her family and friends.

She is survived by her son, Will Brown; her sister, Widge Cressy; her sister-in-law, Jackie Chapman; nephew, Chris (Sherry) Chapman; and niece, Laurie

She is preceded by her parents and her brother, Pete Chapman.

Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the chapel at Bills McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home. Visitation will continue Friday, Jan. 6, 2023, at 2 p.m. until the time of the service at 3 p.m. Ron Kleine is officiating Jo's service, with burial following at Short Cemetery.

Bills-McGaugh Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Jo Chapman.

Condolences tended online at www. billsmcgaugh.com.

nine years, John Mason

Schmidt, Shelbyville,

TN; children, Jesse Da-

kota Pugh, Wartrace,

TN, Jennifer Leigh Al-

wardt, Shelbyville, TN,

Kate Elizabeth Pugh,

Shelbyville, TN; father,

Homer Wright, Shel-

byville, TN; sisters,

Vicky Wright Voelkel

and Sandy Wright Tapp,

Laura Leigh Wright Schmidt

Mrs. Laura Leigh Wright Schmidt, 52, of Shelbyville, TN, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 2022, in Nashville, TN. Laura was born in Shelbyville, TN and was a Clinical Lead Nurse with Optum Healthcare. She was preceded in death by her mother, Joyce Faye Poarch Wright: brother, Ricky Wright; and grandson, William Lee Alwardt.

Mrs. Schmidt is survived by her husband of







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both of Shelbyville, TN; grandchildren, Lyla Jeen Pugh, Brylen Brooks Pugh, Joy Nichole Pugh, Jamey Rhett Alwardt, Maddie Adelaide Alwardt, Emmaline Fave Alwardt, Everleigh Grace Alwardt. Family members received friends Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023, from 5 until 8 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023, from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Rev. Randall Harmon offici-

Cemetery. Joshua Pope, Jet Tapp, Joe Wright, Keith Newcomb, Eddie Smith, and Chris Brown will serve as pallbearers.

ating. Burial will follow

in Andrew - Liggett

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

William Edward Griggs

January 10, 1947 -**November 30, 2022**

Bill Griggs, a kind, quiet, Christian man, died suddenly but peacefully at the VA Hospital, Nashville, TN, November 30, 2022, following a brief hospitalization. A native of Bradenton, FL, Bill had been a resident of Lewisburg, TN since 1983.

A humble man, Bill didn't talk much about his service in the US Navy, but he served honorably from 1965-1974. He completed Navy Electronic Technician Class A School in 1967 and as the only Navy maintenance person assigned to the Naval detachment at Shu Lin Kou (Taiwan) Air Force Station, Bill was responsible for coordination of support by Air Force personnel. Not surprisingly, he held top secret clearance. and received a letter of appreciation from his commanding officer for exceptional service.

Following his Navy service, Bill returned Florida where he worked for Vital Industries before relocating to Lewisburg in '83 to work at Teledyne as Production Test Supervisor (2 yrs) and later as Senior Quality Engineer (8 yrs). During that time, he completed his college requirements earning a BS in **Engineering Technology** from MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN, where he was recognized as the Outstanding Student in Quality Control.

After leaving Teledyne, Bill owned and

operated a wholesale supply company which marketed a variety of products to florists and other retail merchandisers in a multi-state territory. Since 1996. he was a licensed insurance and financial investment representa-

A man of varied interests, Bill learned Morse Code in order to obtain an Advanced Class Amateur Radio License. He shot trap and skeet competitively and enjoyed boating, fishing and hunting - a highlight being a winter elk hunting/camping trip, traveling by horseback in Montana.

Bill's patient demeanor and distinctive "sauntering" gait, coupled with careful, thoughtful analysis of the most seemingly insignificant thing, or a corny joke (often funnier to him than anyone else), will

be greatly missed by all who loved him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Aulton & Ida Louise (Gates) Griggs and a beloved brother-in-law, Wiley Clark. Survivors include Patricia "Pj" Wamble, his cherished companion of 33 years; siblings, Hank (Miriam) Griggs, Bonnie Griggs Clark, Evelyn Griggs (Jack Doyle); numerous nephews, nieces, great nephews, great nieces, cousins, "adopted" fam-

church family.

please consider donations to First Baptist Church Memorial Fund, P O Box 1308, Lewisburg, TN 37091 (https://secure.myvanco.com/YHQB/home) or VA Nashville Hospital, which provides health care services for our nation's veterans through VA Mid-South Network (https://www. pay.gov/public/form/ start/48003968).

ily, and his treasured

In lieu of flowers,

Services will be Sunday, January 15, 2023, at the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, TN. Visitation with the family will begin at 2 p.m, with a memorial service at 3 p.m. Interment at the Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 17, 2023, and although there will not be a service there, friends and family are welcome to attend.

Memorial Video https://www.youtube. com/watch?v=TlTQiZW-

Cornell Moore King

Cornell Moore King, 91, of Cornersville, TN, passed away on Dec. 31, 2022, at his home. He was born Jan. 19, 1931, to Guy Reeves King and Willie Emma Moore King. In addition to his

parents, he is preceded in death by his brother, Donald Reeves King and Donald's wife, Joanne; sister, Angie Merrill Vanhooser and her husband, RW.

Cornell was the cornerstone of his family. He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Charlotte Crunk King; daughters, Vylatte King Gooch and husband, Terry of Lewisburg and Susanne King Wilson and husband, Wendell of Crossville; sons, James Mickey King and wife, Kathy and Richard Blake King and wife, Robin both of Cornersville; Leslie Scott King and wife, Annette of Huntland, TN. Additionally, Cornell is survived by 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Much of Cornell's life was consumed with agriculture. In his early years, he worked on multi-generational dairy farm where he continued the tradition with his children. In his nature, he expanded the farm with hogs, tobacco, ponies, and beef cattle. He worked with expanding the economy of Cornersville with his family and opened

King's Feed Supply. The town of Cornersville meant so much

to Cornell; he worked with other families to keep the high school located in the town. To ensure the school's success, he was very active in athletics through himself, his children, grandchildren and now, great-grandchildren. He was also active with the Cornersville Lions Club earning Lion of the Decade, helping with the construction of the show ring, and served as ring master for many years. Cornell served as a member of the school board for 15 years. With his wife Charlotte, he drove the school bus for many years on an active route and to various sporting events.

As an avid member of the Farm Bureau, the American Angus Association and various other agricultural memberships, Cornell earned various awards, including Farmer of the Year and received various grants. Farming as a way of life was so important to Cornell as he passed the tradition to his family and grandchildren. In 2022, Cornell King was awarded the high designation of owning a century farm. So many of his children and grandchildren own active farms now, including the great-grandchildren showing cattle

In addition to farming and family, faith was truly a way of life for Cornell. He was an active member of the Cornersville United Methodist Church.

Visitation was held Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023, from 3:00-7:00 p.m. at Cornersville Funeral Home.

A celebration of life service will be held at Cornersville United Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023, with burial to follow in New Hope Ostella Cemetery. Visitation with the family will precede the service starting at 10:00 a.m. until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, the

family requests donations be made to Cornersville United Methodist Church or the Cornell King Memorial scholarship fund at CB&S Bank, which will be awarded to a Cornersville High School graduate pursuing a degree in the agriculture industry.

Cornersville Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.



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Obituaries

Judge Hutton Smith Brandon

Judge Hutton Smith Brandon passed away at his home in Lewisburg, TN on Dec. 12, 2022. Born in Dover, TN on Aug. 31, 1933, he was the son of the late Marshall County attorney, Malcolm Ragsdale Brandon and Margaret Smith Brandon, a Marshall County school teacher.

Hutton attended Marshall County schools, including Morgan Prep School of Petersburg, and graduated from Marshall County High School in 1951. He received his Bachelor of Science in History from Middle Tennessee State University in 1955 where he met his wife, the former Floy May Sealy of Columbia, TN. He entered the military and completed his military obligations in 1957 as a 1st Lieutenant in



the 10th Infantry Division U.S. Army serving at stations from Oklahoma to Bamberg, Germany.

Following his military service, Hutton entered Vanderbilt Law School where he completed his studies on an accelerated basis graduating in January 1960 with a Doctorate of Jurisprudence. Upon graduation, he was offered employment by U.S. National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington, D.C. During his lengthy career with the NLRB, Hutton filled many positions in many locations across the fifty states. In 1977, Hutton was chosen and appointed as a

federal Administrative Law Judge by the NLRB for trial cases arising under the National Labor Relations Act. He served as a trial judge in Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, GA until his retirement in 1989 as Associate Chief Administrative Law Judge.

For the ten years following his retirement, Hutton remained active in labor relations matters by serving as a labor arbitrator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and U.S. Postal

Beginning in childhood, Hutton enjoyed building and flying radio control airplanes. He also loved traveling, boating, fishing and spending time with his children, grandchildren and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Malcolm R. Brandon and Margaret S. Brandon; nephew, James Hutton Foster; sister, Marjorie Brandon Rickard; brother-in-law, Robert R. Rickard; niece,

Hutton is survived by his wife of 68 years, Floy Sealy Brandon; his children, Catherine Brandon Falgoust (Stephen) and Dr. Nathan Hutton Brandon (Eileen); grandchildren, Thomas Sealy Eakin (Alexandra), Dr. Hutton William Brandon (Zoe), Lt. Nolan Thomas Brandon (Susan), Suzanne Marie Falgoust, Molly Kate Falgoust; great-grandson, Austin William Eakin; sister, Elinor Brandon Foster; brother, Roger Eastman Brandon (Anne); niece, Quinn Brandon Stewart; nephews, William Shemwell Foster (Denise), Taylor Eastman Brandon (Lela), Tyler Ragsdale Brandon (Jennifer), Robert Brandon Rickard and many great-nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held at First Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, TN, Saturday, Jan. 7, 2023, at 2 p.m. Visitation will begin at 12 p.m. and a reception will be held at the church following the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church HOPEtown Building Fund.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home & Crematory is honored to serve the family of Judge Hutton Smith Brandon. Condolences may be extended online at www.billsmcgaugh.com.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Provide free tax prep services to low- to moderate-income taxpayers at the **Marshall County Senior Citizens Center.** No experience required.

Get started at





Pool Tournament Winners



-A pool Tournament was held at Marshall County Senior Citizens on December 16, 2022. Cash prizes and lunch were sponsored by Lyons Ford dealership. Seniors from surrounding counties were invited. Winners were Jimmie Lewis, first prize; Terry Pruitt, second prize; Kevin Edmunds, third prize; and Charles Scales, fourth prize. If you are 55 years old or older and interested in participating in future pool tournaments, please call the Senior Center at 359-1808 for

Chapel Hill Elementary School



2nd Nine Weeks Awards 3rd Grade

Back row - Luke Crafton, Khloe Abreu, Christopher Cisneros Medina, Ryan Crump, Attalee Cooper, **Tinsley Giles, Arian Givens** 2nd row - Hattie Thomas, Patton Jones, Addison Fairall, Allyson Almaraz, Lucca Meehan, Scarlett 3rd row - Laikyn Najafabadi,

Grayden Benz, Evie Chapman, Annalyn Jones, Lucy James, Brantley Fuller, Max Martin Front row - Kinsley Pearre, Lawson Cook, Addyson

Stewart, Isla Lawlor, Joshua Clark,



Back row - Jack Beard, Mason Milford, Leyton Spires, **Beckham** Bowling, Sailor Jandreski, Hunter **Elswick** 2nd row Jalissa Buchanan, Abbi Cheyenne Blocker, Mangrum, Caleb Alexander, Maggie Miller, Emerson Steever 3rd row - Keila Mendoza, Ethan Williams, Keegan Albertson, Avery Bush,

Braylon **Hazel Ratliff** Front row Watson Fleming, Olmsted, Nevmar Guzman-Martinez, **Darby Whitmire, Grace**





First Grade

Back row - Cason Warren, Landry Jackson, Carson McPherson, Olivia Zimmerle. Scarlett Blumanhourst, Audrey Hobgood, Christofer Santacruz. 2nd row - Jaymee Arias, Jace Copeland, Aden Spell-Fante, Abel Woodall, Cora Belle Russell, Owen Gower, Brayden Acres. 3rd row - Alexsandra Gomez, Luke Dalton, Kinley Glover, Grace Brunner, Bryant Jones, Ella Davidson, Presley Puckett, Harold Hartley. Front row - Aria Herrin, Meera Saleeba, McKenzie Smithson, **Brentley Rucker, Charlie Russell**



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Kindergarten

Back row - Morgan Pickle, Marley Baxter, Kullen Steen, Ellis Strebe, Sophie Andrews, Walker Duke, Alana Bolf

2nd row - Lola Parks, Jerri Mayfield, Peyton Hobbs, Amir Holzhauser, Henry Hopkins,

Charlie Grace King 3rd row - Asher Benz, Leo Najafabadi, Memphis Wilson, Camden Hazel, Kate Dreaden,

Sway Sullivan, Kason Hutto Front row - Arreya Keeton, Paisley Russell, Blaine Blount, Simon Strasser, Tripp Neill

POLICE BLOTTER

DRUG CHARGE

An estimated 2.89 grams of crystal methamphetamine was confiscated from a man being arrested Tuesday, Dec. 20, for a probation violation.

Jason Lee Phillips Sr., 45, of Gold Road was carrying an cigarette pack allegedly containing the substance, a glass pipe with residue, and a shortened straw.

New charges of possession of a schedule 2 drug and paraphernalia were added. Bond was set at

SHOPLIFTING

A man and woman shoplifted articles of clothing late Monday afternoon from Dirt Cheap, Mooresville Highway, a Lewisburg Police Department

Security video showed they spent around an hour in the store without purchasing anything, and that the woman hid at least one item inside her shirt.

The suspects are described as white, in their 20s or 30s. She has a short, heavy build, with dark hair and the man is slim, of average height, with tattoos on the right side of his neck and both arms, and wearing a black hat with the word "progress" and a black t-shirt with the word "KING."

They were seen leaving in a gray Pontiac Grand

A purse was stolen from a vehicle outside Walmart's Vision Center area on Wednesday, Dec. 28, police said.

Loss was estimated at \$1,600, including a \$1,300

The report did not say if the vehicle was locked.

Given up on your 2023 reading list yet?

"Time Enough at Last." The new year reminds me

of that classic "Twilight Zone" episode starring Burgess Meredith as a put-upon bookworm.

(No, he wasn't reading on the wing of an airplane! Get your episodes straight, with "The Twilight Zone Companion," for Pete's sake!) True bibliophiles are all the

same. Whether our preference is studying the rise and fall of empires or the rise and fall of heaving bosoms, we eagerly anticipate how many volumes we can absorb in the pristine, wide-open next 12 months.

The lucky few exceed their wildest expectations. The rest of us find one obstacle or another curtailing or demolishing our plans.

Some readers persevere and come up only a few chapters short when New Year's Eve ends. Other poor wretches finish the year woefully short of even scaled-back goals. ("Maybe next year I'll find out if Thing One and Thing Two get out of that box!")

Sometimes kowtowing to political correctness is the cause of our failure. ("No, you're not going to be reading anyone's 'Collected Works.' Works implies a meritocracy! Down with systemic Dewey Decimal Sys-

Family obligations put read-

ing on the back burner. Even if you're full-blooded Cherokee, you'll find relatives from "the old country" magically arriving unannounced to spend three

Sometimes totally unexpected family tragedies intervene. ("Who could have guessed that my ceiling-high stack of backup encyclopedias would somehow bury Grandpa alive? Say, I wonder if Guinness has a record for Most Harrowing Non-Coalmine Rescue Attempt?")

Finite hours and competition from podcasts, streaming services and video games chip away at good intentions of curling up with a good book. ("Tonight's true-crime podcast: it's truly a crime what you're doing to your poor spine as you curl up with...") Sometimes your enthusiasm

wanes when you realize no one outside your book club cares about the milestones you pride yourself on. ("Dostoevsky? Tolstoy? Aren't they the guys who invented pickleball? Grab a seat and I'll tell you about the Volley from Hell...") Longer commutes, mandato-

ry overtime and stressful promotions can all cut into precious reading time. Say goodbye to Louis L'Amour and John Clancy. Now all you have time to read is "100 Clients You Must Suck Up to Before You Find the Sweet Release of Death."

grandchildren moving closer can be detrimental to your reading goals. ("Grandpa, why didn't Stephen King autograph this first-edition book with ink that could withstand peanut butter and jelly?")

Don't get me started on social obligations and household chores. Sometimes you just can't help going into Beastie Boys mode. You gotta fight for your right to paaaaage turn! ("Yes, I could use this pressure washer to clean the vinyl siding or...I could use it to hold you at bay while I finish these brain teasers.")

Me? With the hope that springs eternal within the heaving or non-heaving human breast, I aspire to finish reading "The Roswell Legacy," Garry Marshall's "My Happy Days in Hollywood" and "The Grand Ole Opry: The Making of an American Icon" this year. I hope that you can meet all

your own reading goals this year. Maybe you'll even order my second self-published book from Amazon. (Search "Danny Tyree Why.") Hint hint. "You're traveling through an-

other dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound but of Tyree being encouraged to hold onto his day job..."

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History of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce

By **Lynda Potts** Special to the Tribune

Marshall County has existed since 1836, and since those earliest days, businessmen, and later women, have worked to provide a strong, progressive community. Before there was ever a Chamber of Commerce, a local Board of Trade promoted the retail merchants and industries. Then in 1922, when the Rotary Club of Lewisburg was formed, those Rotary members decided to organize the Chamber of Commerce. That was probably their first major project. The earliest meetings of the Chamber were held in the second-story rooms of what is now the 111 Venue on First Avenue, owned by Jack Cathey. One of the first projects of the Chamber was to remove the seven toll gates between Lewisburg and Nashville. That was long before the days of paved highways and Interstate 65. The toll gates helped to pay for the maintenance of the rural roads. Because Jim McCord, who served as city mayor for 25 years and later

Jimmy Joe Murray, owner of the Murray Farm Sale Barn and later WJJM Radio, were active members of the Chamber, the Chamber promoted the local dairy industry, which at one time boasted the largest production of Jersey cows in the entire nation. They obviously were also responsible for getting the UT Dairy Experiment Station here. A local credit bureau was another early Chamber project. Early on, an annual Christmas parade was always provided by the Chamber. This included a reviewing stand set up downtown in the middle of the street where state, county, and city dignitaries sat together to review the parade. The Rotary Club took over the parade several years ago. Then, the annual Octoberfest was also a "brain child" of the Chamber. The day included good food and vendors, but also hay wagons, pony carts, entertainment, and all kinds of activities. The Lewisburg Lions Club now uses Octoberfest as a main fundraiser.

Chamber was more of a

nessmen met and ate together to discuss the growth of the county, but in 1952 the Chamber decided to promote and build a recreational facility for the whole community. Mr. Ewell Butler, grandfather of Chamber member Eddie Wiles, was Chamber president and thought a recreation center could breathe new life into the Chamber. He called on his good friend, Preston Hopkins, grandfa-

men's club where busi-

ther of Chamber member Bobby Hopkins, to chair the Chamber's Recreation Committee. Preston Hopkins cleverly made a list of 28 county residents he believed were able to contribute \$1,000 for the project. The project was very popular and soon \$130,000 in cash was raised. Today this would be equivalent to \$1,434,000. The stockholders of a private country club - that never materialized - donated their 80-acre site on the Mooresville Highway. The contractor gave his services at no fee, and the architects charged very little. Materials were purchased at wholesale prices, and a great deal of labor was donated. Employees at local industries actually donated a day's pay and several days of free labor to the project. Many

ladies made draperies for the clubhouse and stocked the hotel-style kitchen. The local Woman's Club was organized with the purpose of making sure the clubhouse was always looking its best for those who used it. The conservative value of the facility at the time was \$250,000. The site included, among other amenities, a 60 x 135 foot swimming pool with attached bathhouse, a 9-hole golf course, a picnic area, a playground with swing sets, slides, merry-gorounds, a baseball diamond, a football stadium, and the beautiful clubhouse which seated 300 people. It would be an understatement to say that we were the envy of every small community surrounding of state to meet with us because the concept prospective industries. was new and a real at-They were businessmen

traction for those locat-

ing an industry in the South. Of course, that original clubhouse was razed several years ago, but a newer, state-ofthe art facility replaced it. One of the best programs that came out of this new Marshall County Recreation Center was the Red Cross Swim Program, which served to teach many local children how to swim. When the Cham-

ber of Commerce built the Recreation Center, an apartment was attached to the main clubhouse. This provided the living quarters for the Recreation Center manager, who was also hired at the time to oversee some of the activities of the Chamber. The Chamber, at the time, had a part-time person who answered the phone and accepted memberships in an office downtown, but the Recreation Center manager was an integral part of the organization, and the meetings were often held at the clubhouse. After 20 years, the Chamber negotiated with the County and the City to take over the reins and jointly support the Center. Several office managers and/ or executive directors have served the Chamber. Among them are Evelyn Orr, Margaret Stepp, Sue Houston, Sharon C Collins, Dr. John G. Meredith, Angela Brown, Sue Hill, and Ritaanne Weaver.

The Lewisburg Industrial Park was an outgrowth of leadership by the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber. Ted Duning and Jack Adams were instrumental in purchasing property in what is now the Lewisburg Industrial Park. They and other members of their Chamber committee signed a loan on behalf of the Chamber. Later the land was transferred to the City of Lewisburg. These men, all Chamber members, took it upon themselves to spend their own money to recruit industry for the area. They often flew out

and knew that industry

brought employees who needed goods and services. Remember this was before the days of an industrial recruiter. These same men also spent their own money to fly to Washington, D.C. several times to lobby for the Columbia Dam, which almost became a reality. Obviously, these Chamber men had more foresight than the politicians in Washington because that project would have served us well during this growth boom we are experiencing.

Over the years, the Chamber rented several spaces in the downtown area for an office, but in 1975, the Chamber membership voted to purchase a building of their own at the corner of Second Avenue North and Water Street. Soon after this, Jim Moon and other board members organized a full day of activities for what became the annual 4th of July Celebration. This celebration was the big fundraiser for several years. All of the money was used to pay off the loan on the building and to renovate its interior. For years, the back office of the Chamber, which has its own entrance, was rented to the United Givers Fund. Today Jerre Ann Agent come for the Chamber.

has her business in that space. This is added in-In 1983, when Lewisburg was chosen as a pilot community for Tennessee Homecoming '86, Chamber members Betty Ann Ogilvie and J.B. Floyd co-chaired the Vision Committee for the Chamber. With the help of Chamber members, industries, retail merchants, and a very caring community, a 24-hour day care center for working mothers was built on property donated by G.E. Childress on Fox Lane. The facility was known as Wee Care and operated successfully for a number of years until Mrs. Ogilvie's retirement. It was later bought by a private company. CNN in Atlanta came to film this new and innovative concept for national viewing when it was

In 1996 the Chamber

built.

answered the call to a state-mandated leadership program as part of the Three-Star designation for Tennessee communities. Lynda Potts has been the volunteer coordinator of Leadership Marshall since its inception. Many persons who are in political positions or sit on local committees today are graduates of this worthwhile program. This program is still operated out of the Chamber and currently has seventeen members.

Projects for the past 15 years have evolved around fundraisers to maintain the building and the daily operations of the Chamber. The Chamber has hosted many pageants, but this new board is hoping to do less of that and conduct more interactive events. The Chamber has participated in job and career fairs, helped host Appreciation Dinners for Industry, and rented the conference room at the office to new industries and retailers for recruiting employees. For many years the Chamber members met monthly, then they went to quarterly meetings. Eventually, the full membership meetings were held twice a year: one in the summer as part of the 4th of July Celebration and one in December. For the past several years, there has not, unfortunately, been enough interest to have the summer breakfast. Covid kept the organization from hosting events the last two years, but the leadership is now ready to have member coffees and events. The goal of the Chamber is to cooperate with Greg Lowe at the City and with Emily Darnell, our JECDB director, and others in an effort to make Lewisburg and Marshall County great place to live. Members and the public can follow the Chamber on its Face-

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"Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." - **Romans 6:3,4**

When we usually meet someone for the first time we ask where they live and what they do. Immediately, a profile of the person's identity is formed. However, when we read the Bible we see that our identity does not have anything to do with where we were born, where we live,

what we do, nor the color of our skin. God's word identifies everyone by birth. For example, everyone is identified with Adam's sin by birth (Romans 5:19; Psalm 51:5). Prior to salvation, all of our wrongs were overwhelming evidence against us that we all are natural-born sinners (Romans 5:12).

In our verses the phrase "newness of life" expresses a radical change to our identity. It means that our natural-born sin identity has been miraculously changed into a spiritual-born righteous identity. This radical change is spiritual in nature because only the Spirit of the Sovereign God can work this change in the heart and life of a sinner. That is why the opening verse speaks of being "baptized into Jesus Christ." This word "baptized" means to be immersed into the person of Jesus Christ. Just as a workaholic is described as being immersed into one's work, so a Christian is described as being immersed into Christ. The majority of theologians agree that this baptism is synonymous with being "born again" (John 3:6,7). Therefore, this baptism is obviously a sovereign act of God upon the sinner, and not man's decision. It could be no other way! For how could one even know

about God, know about his or her sin, and know salvation by grace through Christ the Savior unless the Spirit of God first revealed these truths. As a result of God's love and grace first revealing these truths to change the heart of the sinner, then, as a public act of faith, the saved sinner professes the baptism into Christ in the waters of baptism. Let's not get the cart before the horse, because the One who took the initiative in salvation gets all the glory. Obviously, we have to agree that God took the initiative therefore God gets all the glory. Once immersed into the

person of Jesus Christ, the

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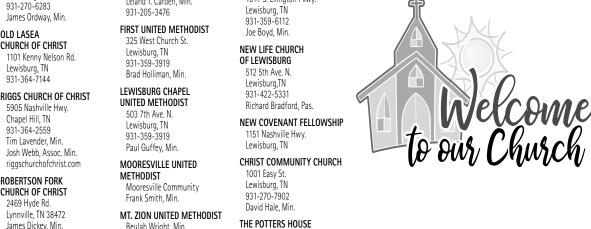


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1. Ordinance 22-38, an Ordinance to amend Title 11, Chapter 1, Article 103 of the Municipal Code pertaining to on premises alcohol at the Lewisburg Recreation Center.

2. Ordinance 22-39, an

Ordinance to amend Title 8 of the Municipal Code pertaining to the use and sale of alcoholic beverages in public parks.

Ordinance 22-41, an Ordinance to amend in its entirety Title 8, Chapter 2

Municipal Code pertaining to Alcoholic Beverages.

Ordinance 22-42, an Ordinance to amend Title 17, Chapter 1, Section 17-111 of the Municipal Code pertaining to Brush Pickup Policy.

Legal Notice of Sale

Pursuant to an Agreed Order being approved by Chancellor J. B. Cox of the Chancery Court of Marshall County, Tennessee, in civil case number 18418, in the matter of Lee Chapman, plaintiff vs Ashley Hargrove, Nicky Brenner and Jessica Hargrove, (heirs of Ricky Hargrove) defendant's, being entered and recorded in Minute Book 205; pages 209-212. Agreed Order appointed Kimberlee Alsup, Special Commissioner, requiring her to sell real and personal property of Ricky Hargrove and Lee Chapman. Said real and personal property shall be partitioned by sale pursuant to T.C.A. 29-27-101 et seq. and 29-27-202 et seq. as agreed between all parties and their counsel of record.

Pursuant to said Agreed Order the undersigned will on January 28, 2023 at 10:01 a.m., upon the premises at 940 and 950 Spring Place Road and Spring Place Road, Lewisburg, Tennessee, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the real and personal property located at 940 and 950 Spring Place Road and Spring Place Road, (which consists of 3 parcels) being further described for tax purposes in the office of the Assessor of Property for Marshall County as Map 71F, Group A, Parcels 6, 7 and 8, containing by estimation 1.10 acres more or less for all 3 parcels. Said property will be sold with all existing utility lines and all easements (recorded or not recorded) that a title search may reveal.

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Publication will run December 22 and 29, 2022 and January 5th, 2023.

Kimberlee Alsup, Special Commissioner

Appointed by the Chancery Court of Marshall County, TN

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Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of December, 2022, letters of Testamentary in respect of the Estate of BARBARA ELLEN BURNS who died on October 7, 2022, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19870 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:

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tion (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

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> Petitioner, Colleen Burns Garatoni Executor

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The Marshall County Board of Education will meet on Monday, January 9, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Conference Room, 700 Jones Circle. The agenda is as follows:

Agenda

Committee Reports/ Schedule Committee Meet* Consent Agenda

* New Business

* Director's Report

* Adjourn

The Marshall County Veterans Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11that 5:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

The Marshall County Building Committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 12that 5:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

Marshall County Joint Economic and Community Development Executive Board will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 10th at 8:00 a.m. at Marshall County Memorial Library.

The Marshall County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday January 17, at 6:00 p.m. at the Marshall County Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg TN. The agenda is as follows:

1. Preliminary 1 lot plat

or Saltz Subdivision Ph II Minor Plat Map 40, Parcel 2. Preliminary 8 lot plat for Riverlyn Ridge Phase III

3. Concept plan for 4884

Lots 12-19, Map 24, Parcel

Thick Rd, 610 lots. All interested parties are invited to attend. Further information about these, or other zoning matters, may be obtained at the Marshall County Building Codes Office, 3301 Courthouse Annex Lewisburg, TN 37091. Phone 931-359-0567.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, January 23, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. at the Marshall County Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg, Tennessee, room 2204.

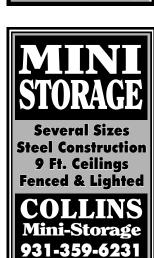
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Handling Eating Challenges During the Holidays



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12 tips to help maintain eating disorder recovery

FAMILY FEATURES

avigating recovery from an eating disorder is rarely easy, and the holiday season tends to be especially challenging. Family gatherings, disrupted routines, food-centered celebrations and more create an abundance of potentially triggering situations for people recovering from eating disorders.

You may find it beneficial to create a holiday-specific relapse prevention plan. The goal should not be to plan or control every aspect of the holidays or get through them without slip-ups. Rather, the goal should be entering the holiday season with a plan to help you avoid triggers, forgive and grow from slip-ups and embrace flexibility

when things don't go as expected.

To help avoid relapse while navigating the holiday season, consider these tips from the experts at Alsana, a national eating recovery community that serves adult clients of all genders through in-person and virtual programs:

- 1. Know your relapse triggers. Triggers are stimuli that create intense, uncomfortable or even intolerable emotions. These triggers can send you into a reactive state, making you vulnerable to compulsive behaviors or old coping mechanisms you used to rely upon for escape or distraction. If there are certain situations or topics you find difficult, be aware of them and have a plan to address or avoid them as needed.
- 2. Keep appointments with your care team. Because the holiday season is so busy, it can be tempting to put a pause on your recovery, but experts agree that's not ideal. Keep meeting with your dietitian and attending therapy as usual. Even if you're going home for the holidays, make it a priority to meet with your care team via phone or video chat
- **3. Communicate with members of your support network.** Let your close friends or family members know the season may be

difficult for you. Talk with them about any specific concerns you have regarding meals, routines, family or situations that may trigger you, and remind them how much you appreciate and rely on their encouragement and support. If you need additional reinforcements, Alsana offers free online support groups.

- **4. Set clear boundaries.** Your loved ones can't read your mind. Make sure you communicate with loved ones about what's helpful, what's OK and what's not OK as you work to maintain your recovery. They may not get it right the first time around, but if you continue to self-advocate, your boundaries will become clear in time.
- **5. Practice stress management.** Because even fun can be stressful, it's nearly impossible to avoid holiday stress altogether, so make time for proactive stress management. Getting plenty of rest, spending time outdoors and taking time simply to pause can go a long way toward reducing stress and making triggers more manageable this holiday season.
- **6. Develop an exit strategy.** Rehearse what you'll say to duck out of a party or holiday gathering a bit early if you feel it's necessary. Make sure your recovery is your priority, even if that means leaving your holiday dinner early or not participating in certain activities. Your loved ones will understand your need to protect your health.
- 7. Don't forget to delegate. If you're the one who typically hosts the family holiday gathering but don't feel up to doing so this year, ask someone else to take it on. Or, if hosting is something you truly enjoy, find ways to share the responsibility, such as selecting a co-host or planning a potluck menu.
- 8. Practice gratitude. Gratitude can actually make you happier. In other words, your attitude can influence your outlook. Spend some time contemplating the things in life you're thankful for every

- day. Creating this positive frame of mind can help you feel better prepared to tackle the challenges the holidays can bring.
- 9. Follow your meal plan. Try not to deviate from your normal eating habits. For example, don't skip breakfast because you plan on having a big holiday lunch. You've gained valuable lessons in treatment, so even if you're feeling overwhelmed by all the hustle and bustle, try to stick to what you know but give yourself some flexibility.
- 10. Check in with your hunger and fullness cues. Understand reminders of your hunger cues stomach rumbling or growling, feeling light-headed, having trouble focusing on tasks, head or stomach hurting and reminders of fullness cues, such as pressure or discomfort in your stomach, sluggishness and no longer enjoying your food. These reminders are especially important when you're at a holiday party to help you eat when you are hungry and stop when you are feeling satisfied or full. Eat mindfully but give yourself unconditional permission to have an extra taste or two of your favorite holiday foods without fear of derailing your recovery.
- 11. Don't play the shame game. Shame tends to spiral and it only makes things harder. Recovery is not linear, so try not to look at slip-ups as deviations from your path, but rather vital opportunities to grow in your recovery.
- 12. Enjoy the holidays. Holidays can stir up emotions, memories and family dynamics. Give yourself permission to opt in or out of festivities as needed. While it may be tempting to fall into people-pleasing behaviors or other old habits during the holiday season, consider instead starting your own recovery-minded traditions.

Find more advice to help navigate your eating disorder recovery this holiday season at Alsana.com.



Stress Management Tools for the Holidays

The holiday season can be full of joy and family fun, but for some, especially those in eating disorder recovery, the occasion can be incredibly stressful. Consider these tips from the experts at Alsana to help you respond to stressors more thoughtfully and constructively:

- **1.** Calm down with mindfulness practices, meditation or yoga.
- **2.** Feel and vent your feelings through journaling, therapy and talks with loved ones.
- **3.** Practice gratitude every day and be patient with yourself.
- **4.** Create a go-to playlist to use when things feel overwhelming.
- **5.** Develop a schedule that creates space for self-care.

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Sports

Lady Rockets can't keep hot start vs. Moore Co.

By **Chris Siers** sports@t-g.com

CHAPEL HILL — A fantastic start by the Forrest Lady Rockets couldn't hold through the final three quarters, despite a season-best performance by Macyn Kirby, against the Moore County Raiderettes on Tuesday night.

The Lady Rockets held Moore County to a single basket in the opening quarter and led by double figures, but in the end, fell, 47-40.

In the opening quarter, everything fell the Lady Rockets' way, from controlling the glass with rebounds, to forcing Raiderette turnovers, everything was going the home team's way.

Senior Macyn Kirby flashed the hot hand early and knocked down nine of her game-high 26 points in the opening frame, including one of her four made threepointers.

Moore County's lone basket came from Ellie Graham with 5:45 left in the quarter.

From there, Forrest went on an 8-0 run, highlighted by a threepoint play by Kinslee Inlow as she was fouled going to the basket and made the shot.

But the game turned on a dime as Moore County opened the second quarter on a 13-3 run, with Forrest's lone points coming on a trey by Inlow at the 6:39 mark.

Forrest didn't manage another basket un-



Macyn Kirby drives to the rim and finishes with a layup for the Lady Rockets. Kirby led all scorers with 26 points.

til Kirby connected on a short jumper with 48 seconds left in the

Even with the surge,

Forrest held a 19-17 lead at the half.

The game began to spiral out of hand as the Raiderettes went for 19 in the third quarter. Even on a 19-10 run

through the third period, Forrest was still in the game and managed



Kinslee Inlow takes aim and fires a three-pointer. She scored 10 points against the Raiderettes.

to cut the Raiderette lead to one possession after Inlow hit a jumper with 5:13 to go in the

But after Inlow's shot, it was Moore County's Madison Dingler who delivered on back-toback steals resulting in layups that pushed the game back to eight points with three minutes to go.

Forrest didn't manage another shot from the floor until Kirby struck with a trey with nine seconds left in regula-

Kirby put the Lady Rockets on her back and posted a game-high 26 points, while Inlow added 10.

The Lady Rockets will open District 7-AA play on Friday night at Grundy County at 6

Graham 10, Macy Fletcher 8, Paisley Logar 7, Anna Harder 3, Katy Fletcher. Forrest: Macyn Kirby 26, Kinslee Inlo Megan Mealer 3, Kaylin Pope. 3-Point goals: Forrest (5): Kirby 4, Inlow Moore Co. (3): Dingler 2, Logan



Mason Harper pulls up for a baseline jumper in the first quarter. He led the Rockets with 11 points.



Josh Rumley looks up the court after hauling in a rebound against Moore County.

Raiders out-duel Rockets in low scoring affair

By Chris Siers

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CHAPEL HILL — Offense was a struggle for the Forrest Rockets as Moore County was able to score just enough in the middle quarters and hold on for a 43-35 win on Tuesday night.

Neither team was able to gain much traction in the first quarter, as the two teams combined for just 15 points in the

frame. Moore County's Peyton Martin broke a 5-5 score with 2:32 left in the quar-

ter as he was fouled and

connected on a basket in the third quarter as and hit the ensuing free throw to put the Raiders on top, 8-5.

Mason Harper connected on a jumper with 25 seconds left in the frame to pull the Rockets within one.

In the second quarter,

the Raiders doubled up the Rockets on a 10-5 run, with Martin providing the bulk of the damage from the paint. He scored five, while

Forrest's only field goal in the quarter came on a three-pointer by Harper

with 5:20 left in the half.

Not much changed

Moore County added 10 more, while the Rockets struggled to find open looks from the floor.

The game turned into a free throw contest in teams to the line.

the fourth quarter with a plethora of fouls being committed, sending both Josh Rumley scored six points in the quarter, in-

cluding a 3-of-4 effort at the charity stripe to lead the Rockets in the final frame. As a team, Forrest

shot 8-of-11 free throw

attempts in the fourth

and went 10-for-15 in the

Moore County on the other hand went 7-of-13 in the fourth and finished 9-for-14 overall.

Martin led the winners with 17 points, while Harper was the lone Rocket to reach double

figures with 11 points. Forrest will open District 7-AA play on Friday night at Grundy County.

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Moore Co.: Peyton Martin 17, Will Baker 8, Alex Copeland 8, Dawson White 5, Brantley Hill 3, Wes Clifton 2. Forrest: Mason Harper 11, Ryan Meglis 7, Josh Rumley 6, Ben Villazon 4, Davin Porter 4, Bray McCown 3. 3-Point goals: Moore Co. (2): Hill, Baker; Forrest (2): Harper, Rumley. Halftime score: Moore Co. 18, Forrest 12.

NFL balances emotions, tight schedule after Hamlin shock

Bv ROB MAADDI AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL pushed ahead Tuesday with a difficult balancing act, navigating players' emotions after Buffalo safety Damar Hamlin's shocking cardiac arrest with a tight playoff schedule and emphasizing Hamlin's health was its main focus.

The league informed the Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals that their game, suspended Monday night, would not be resumed this week while the Week 18 schedule remained unchanged, for now.

No decision regarding the possible resumption of the pivotal Bills-Bengals game has been made. The game was suspended in the first quarter when Hamlin suffered the cardiac arrest after making a tackle.

The 24-year-old Hamlin remained in critical condition a day after the Bills said his heart stopped following the seemingly routine play. Hamlin tackled Bengals wide receiver Tee Higgins, who led with his shoulder, then briefly got up before collapsing.

Medical staff restored his heartbeat during frantic moments on the field before he was loaded into an ambulance. Players from both teams were crying and praying during an emotional scene in front of a national television audience.

"Damar experienced cardiac arrest and was promptly resuscitated by on-site club physicians and independent medical personnel, all of whom are highly trained in implementing the plans for medical emergencies," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a letter sent to all teams, and obtained by The Associated Press. "Damar was stabilized and transported to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, a Level One trauma center, where he remains in the ICU."

Hamlin's uncle, Dorrian Glenn, told CNN and other outlets that Hamlin had to have his heart re-started twice - once on the field, and again after he arrived at the hospital. He said there were some encouraging signs for his nephew on Tuesday, such as doctors lowering the level of oxygen Hamlin needs from 100% to 50%.

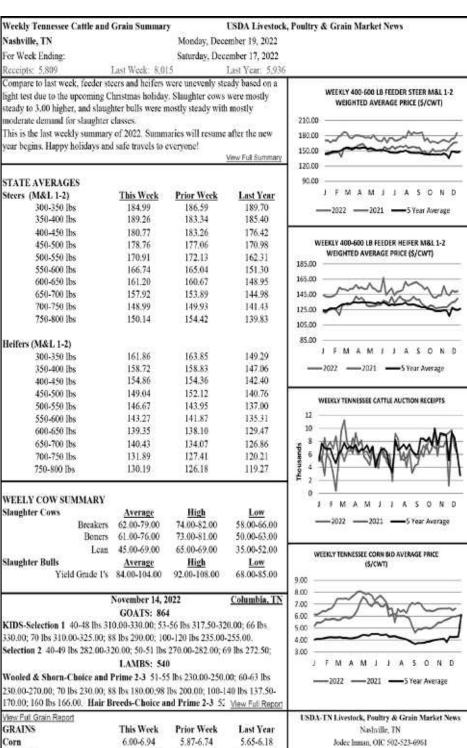
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- 26. It accompanies feather
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- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Charity
- 37. Having the shape of a cube
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- 39. Believed by some to be the supreme being
- 40. Checks or guides
- 41. Leak slowly through
- 42. Top-quality
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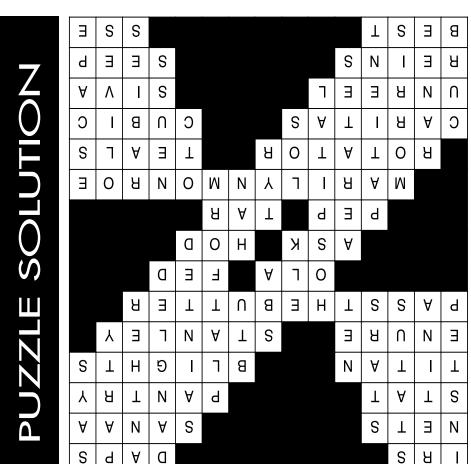
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	DISNEY	BUNK'D	Unsittable	Owl House	Descendants	(TV G)	BUNK'D			Unsittable	Unsittable
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	ESPN		sketball: Chicag					eat at Phoenix Su			Sports
	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Basketball Bas	ketball coverage.	(Live)			Sports news. (Liv		Sports	UFC Live
	FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners						Diners	Diners
	FREEFORM							The 700 Club		The Office	The Office
	FX				ey Cooper, Ed Helm				★★★ Bradley		
	HGTV	Ugliest House		Ugliest House			Hunters	My Lottery		Ugliest House	
	HISTORY	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Proof Out	Proof Out	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens	
	LIFETIME			★ Richard Gere,					and She Met C		
	MTV	RuPaul's Dra	g Race (TV14)				Ridiculous			Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams	
	NICK	SpongeBob		SpongeBob						Friends	Friends
	PARMT				rey, Patrick Swayz				Patrick Swayze, D		
Ι.	SYFY	Charmed (TV14	4)	Charmed (TV1		Charmed (TV14	.)	Charmed (TV14		Charmed : "Fi	rom Fear"
Ι.	TBS	(6:03) Movie				Movie				B/R Gaming	
	TCM	Nancy Drew (('38) ★★½	(:15) Nancy D i	rew Reporte	י(39) ★★	Nancy Drew ((:45) Nancy Dr		
	TLG			After? (TV14) (1				Loren &		90 Day Fianc	
	TNT		Strange (†16, P			All Elite Wrest		All Elite Wrest		Pitch Perfect	
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	HB0			★★ Joaquin Pl		This Place Rul	(ra (15) ★★★
ш	MAX	Old ('21, PG-13)) ★★ ½		(:49) Thorough	nbreds (*18. R)	★★½ Olivia Go	ooke.	(:22) The Assig	nment (*17. R)	**
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3	CBS	CSI: Vegas (T		CSI: Vegas (T		48 Hours (TV14		Local Progran			
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몵	FOX	Hell's Kitcher		Special Force		Local Progran		Hell's Kitchen	(TV14)	Local Progran	ns (TV14)
	ION	SVU (TV14)		SVU : "Our Wor	ds Will"	SVU : "In the Ye	ear We"	SVU : "Trick-Ro	lled at"	SVU : "Post-Gra	ıduate"
щ	A&E	Deepwater H	orizon (†16, PG-1	(3) ★★★ Dyl	an O'Brien.		Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Deepwater Ho	rizon ★★★
CABLE	AMC	John Wick (1	4, R) ★★★½	Keanu Reeves.		(:15) U.S. Mar	shals ('98, PG-1	3) ★★★ Torr			
3	ANIMAL	Insane Pools	(TVPG)	Insane Pools	(TVPG)	Insane Pools		Insane Pools	(TVPG)	Insane Pools	TVPG)
	BET	BET Star Cine	ema					BET Star Cine	ma	•	
	BRAVO	(6:30) Movie				Movie				Movie	
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad	Dad			(:45) ATHF
	CMT	(6:00) Movie			Movie					Movie	
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	COMEDY		R) ★★½ Ed H				Grown Ups ('1				S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Naked and Af		Naked and Af		Naked and Af		Naked and Afi		Naked and Afr	
	DISNEY	Big City		Big City				Owl House	Owl House		Jessie
	E!	(5:00) Brides r			('11, R) ★★★	Kristen Wiig, May					Family
	ESPN		t ball Coverage of					Monday	SportsCenter		Sports
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	FOOD	Diners		Diners	Diners	Diners		Diners			Diners
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	LIFETIME		e's The Hamm				e cret ('22, NR) N			(:01) The Ham	mer (†23)
	MTV		-Man ('02, PG-13				2 ('04, PG-13) ★				
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	NICK	SpongeBob N			Friends	Friends		Friends			Friends
	PARMT		s and the Temp							G-13) ★★★½	
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	TCM		8, NR) ★★★!				e I'm Going! ('4			Don't Bother	
	TLC	Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives (Sister Wives (
	TNT		2 ('15, PG-13) 🖈				or ('18, R) Anna k				Crazy Rich
	TRAVEL	Ghost Brothe		Ghost Brothe		Haunted Scot		Haunted Scot		Ghost Brothe	
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	VH1		on Me ('17, R)	★★½ Demetr				Movie	I		
E.	HB0		2) Ralph Fiennes.				22, R) Colin Farre			22, PG-13) Jude	
PREM	MAX		rbarian ('11, R)				le Ten Yards ('			('10, R) ★★★	
	SHOW	George & Tai	nmy	Panama (*22,	R) ★ Cole Hause	er.	(:35) Shooter	('07, R) ★★★	r Mark Wahlberg.		Boys in
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SATURDAY EVENING

MONDAY EVENING

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	ABC		the Beast ('91, G)			3.00	Conners	Local Progra		11.00	11.30
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≶.	FOX	Alert: Missin		Burgers	Family Guy	Local Progra	me (TVIA)	Local Progra		Local Progra	me (TV/I/I)
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		(6:00) BET St		Family Vanne	a . "Oaalaad Cama	Tyler Perry's		Tyler Perry's		Kingdom Bus	
	BRAVO	Real Housew			a : "Cooked Serve	Dad	Housewives Dad		Family Karm		Salt Lake
	CARTOON	Burgers		Futurama	Futurama				Rick Morty	YOLO	(:45) ATHF
	CMT	(6:00) Burles	que ('10, PG-13) ·	★★½ Uner.				B) ★★½ Anna	tans.	Burlesque (1	
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	COMEDY		'10, PG-13) ★★						ı, Melissa McCarth		S. Park
	DISCOVERY	Dirty Jobs : '	"Caviar" (N)	(:01) Sewer D		(:02) Dirty J o		(:01) Dirty Jo		Dirty Jobs : "	
	DISNEY	Lilo ('02)		BUNK'D	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City
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	ESPN2	(6:00) Wom.	Basketball	Professional	Fighters Leagu					Spikeball	
	FOOD	Worst Cooks	in America : "Vi	iral" (N)	Chef Dynasty	(TV G)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Worst Cooks	
	FREEFORM	(5:40) The Pa	rent Trap ('98, 1	PG) ★★½	(:50) Freaky F	'riday ('03, PG)	★★½ Jamie	Lee Curtis.		10 Things Hat	
	FX	Guardians of	the Galaxy (*14,	, PG-13) ★★★	★ ½ Chris Pratt.		Guardians of	the Galaxy (14	4, PG-13) ★★>	₹½ Chris Pratt.	
	HGTV	Home Town	(TV G) (N)	Home Town (TV G) (N)	(:01) Home To	own (TV G)	(:01) Home To	own (TV G)	Home Town (TV G)
	HISTORY	Pawn Stars :	: "Watches"	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars	TVPG)	Pawn Stars :	"Watches"
	LIFETIME	My Sister's S	Serial Killer Boy	friend (†23, NR)	(:03) Reba Mo	Entire's The H	lammer (†23, N	R)	(:01) My Siste	r's ('23)
	MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation	Prime	NewsNation I	Prime	NewsNation	Prime	NewsNation	Prime	NewsNation I	Prime
	NICK	The Addams	Family ('19, PG)	★★½ Oscar	Isaac.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT		s and the Last (4 Harrison Ford.	111011111	Your Honor :		A Star Is Born	('18) ***
	SYFY	Charmed (TV		Charmed : "G		Charmed (TVI		Charmed (TV	PG)	Charmed (TVF	
	TBS	Bang		Bang	Bang			Jason Statham.		Kong: Skull Is	
	TCM		the Way It Is ('7			Flvis on Tour	('72. G) **	Ivis Presley, Bill B	laize.	Pandora's Bo	
	TLC		é: Happily Ever			Sister Wives		(:02) 90 Dav		90 Day Fiance	
	TNT		Out ('19, PG-13)			Olotor Tiltoo			∕a Sandra Bullock		Rampage
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8	CBS	NCIS (TV14) (N)		NCIS: Hawai'i	(N)	NCIS: Los Ang		Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
	NBC	The Voice (TVP	G)			Quantum Leap		Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
		9-1-1 (TV14)		Alert: Missing		Local Progran				Local Progran	
	ION	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind	s (TV14)	Criminal Mind		Criminal Mind	Is (TV14)
CABLE	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (The First 48 (The First 48 :	"Tracked"	The First 48 (TV14)
ABI	AMC		ian Job ('03, P0			★★ Christian I	Bale, Amy Adams				Red Oct.
		Naked and Afi	raid	Naked and Afr		s Woods" (TV14)		Naked and Afr		Naked and Af	
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	DISNEY	Tarzan★★★		Jessie	Jessie		Big City			Jessie	Jessie
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	PARMT			3) ★★★ Jere			TTIONGO	Top Gun ('86, F			
	SYFY			★★ Vin Diesel			PG-13) * * *	Vin Diesel, Paul V		ii oi aloo, rong iii	odillo
	TBS	Bang	Bang		Bang		Dad			Burgers	Burgers
	TCM			r★ Susan Haywa				68, R) Henry Fon		1 Doi o	Cold Blood
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	USA	WWE Monday	Night Raw (Live	<u> </u>		-		Barmageddon	(N)	Chicago Fire	TV14)
	VH1	VH1 Family (T	/14) (N)	The Impact At	lanta (N)	VH1 Family (TV	/14)	The Impact At	lanta	VH1 Family (T	/14)
×	HBO			Ben Affleck, Rosa	mund Pike.		The Iron Ladv	('12, PG-13) ★	★ ½	(:20) The Mas	ter ('12)
PREM	MAX	Ride Along ('14	4, PG-13) loe Cub	e.	(:40) Coming	to America (†88			Non-Stop ('14	, PG-13) Liam Ne	eson.
٦		George & Tar	nmy	Generation Q	(TVMA)	Wild Things ('9	98, R) ★★★	Kevin Bacon.		George & Tar	nmy
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_	ABC	The Rookie (T	V14) (N)	The Rookie: F	eds (N)	Will Trent (N)		Local	Jimmy Kimm	el Live	Nightline
DECADURA	CBS	FBI: "Heroes"	(N)	FBI: Internati	ional (N)	FBI: Most Wa	nted (N)	Local	(:35) Late Sho	w (TV14)	Corden
į.	NBC	80th Annual (Golden Globes					Local	Tonight Show	(TV14)	Late Night
2	FOX	The Resident	(TV14)	(:02) Monard	h	Local Progra	ms (TV14)			Local Program	ns (TV14)
-	ION	Chicago Fire	(TV14)	Chicago Fire	(TV14)	Chicago Fire	(TV14)	Chicago Fire (TV14)	Chicago Fire	(TV14)
ų	A&E	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Customer	Customer	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
APLE.	AMC	(6:00) Casino	('95, R) ★★★	r½ Robert De N	iro, Sharon Stone.			Scarface ('83,	R) ★★★½	Al Pacino, Steven	Bauer.
3	ANIMAL	Lone Star La	w (TV14)	Lone Star La	w (TV14)	Lone Star La	v (TV14)	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)
Ī	BET	BET Star Cine		Tyler Perry's		Celebrity Fan		Celebrity Fam	nily Feud	Tyler Perry's	The Oval
	BRAVO	Below Deck A	dventure	Below Deck A	dventure	Watch What	Below Deck A	dventure	Below Deck (V14)	Below Deck
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Hill		Burgers	Dad		Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Tyson
	CMT	Young (N)	Young (N)	Young (N)	Young (N)	Mom	Mom		Mom	Mom	Mom
	CNN	Anderson Co	oper 360°	Anderson Co	oper 360°	CNN Tonight	(N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Coo	per 360°
ľ	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park
Ī	DISCOVERY	Bering Sea G	old : "Truce" (TV	14) (N)		(:01) Ice Cold	Catch : "The Voi	d" (TV14) (N)		Bering Sea G	old
	DISNEY	Big City	Big City	Villains	Villains	Big City			Miraculous	Jessie	Jessie
	E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Modern Fami		Easy A ('10, PC	F-13) ***
	ESPN	(6:00) College			etball Basketball		jy	SportsCenter			,
	ESPN2	(6:00) College			etball Basketball			NFL Live		DC & RC	Knockouts
	FOOD	(6:00) Choppe		Chef Dynasty	(N)	Chopped (TV 6)	Chopped (TV G)	Chef Dynasty	
	FREEFORM	Little ('19)		19. PG-13) **	★ Roman Griffin		,	The 700 Club		The Office	The Office
	FX		10, PG-13) ★★			Danoi	Iron Man 2 (1	0, PG-13) ★★			1110 011100
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ı	LIFETIME	Castle (TVPG)		Castle (TVPG)		Castle : "Fifth		(:03) Castle (T	VPG)	(:01) Castle (T	
	MTV	Teen Mom (N)	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams	Live	Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams I	Live
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
ı	PARMT	Top Gun (*86,	PG) ★★★ To	m Cruise, Kelly M	cGillis.		S.W.A.T. ('03,	PG-13) ★★½	Samuel L. Jackso	n, Colin Farrell.	
	SYFY	(5:00) Furious	7 (15)	(:02) Maze Ru	ınner: The Scor	rch Trials (15,	PG-13) ★★★	Dylan O'Brien.		(:02) Battlesh	ip ('12) ★★¹
ı	TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Last O.G.	Last O.G.	Young	Young	Young
	TCM	The Patsy ('2	B, NR) Marion Da	vies.	Show People	('28, NR) ★★	★ ½	Marianne (†29	, NR) ★★★★	Marion Davies.	
	TLC	1000-lb Best		1000-lb Siste		I Am Shauna			David &	1000-lb Best	Friends
	TNT	(6:30) NBA Ba	sketball: Detroi		- (/	NBA Basketb	all: Phoenix vs Go				NBA
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	HB0		Darling ('22, R)			Hard Knocks		(:55) Horrible		R) +++	Conjuring
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	CBS	Price Is Right	(N)	Lingo (N)		Tough as Nail		Local	(:35) Late Sh		Corden
	NBC	Chicago Med		Chicago Fire		Chicago P.D.		Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
I	FOX	Celebrity Nar		Special Force		Local Progra				Local Progra	
	ION	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Blue Bloods :	"Trust"
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	AMC	(6:00) Tombs	t one ('93, R) 🖈	★★½ Kurt Ri	ussell.	Gladiator ('00	,R) ★★★	Russell Crowe, J	oaquin Phoenix.		
1	ANIMAL	River Monste		River Monste	ers (TVPG)	River Monste	rs (TVPG)	River Monste	ers (TVPG)	River Monste	
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	BRAV0	Salt Lake City		Love Without		Watch What	Salt Lake City		Love Without		Housewives
	CARTOON	Reg. Show	Titans	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	(:45) ATHF
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By **CHARLES ODUM**

AP Sports Writer

Georgia's Stetson Bennett and TCU's Max Duggan share similar stories as quarterbacks who needed to disprove doubters before finding starring roles for next Monday's national championship game.

It's no surprise Bennett says he immediately liked Duggan when the two spent time together at the Heisman Trophy ceremony in New York last month.

"Max is an awesome dude," Bennett said Tuesday.

"Whenever we were there, it was more like we were a bunch of dudes and we were all hanging out. ... But he's an A-plus dude. He works hard. All those things. But I

think he's the heart and soul of that team. ... And there's something to be said for both his story and my story and the fact that we're here in the end."

Duggan was the runner-up to USC quarterback Caleb Williams in the Heisman voting. Bennett finished fourth, behind Ohio State's C.J. Stroud.

While Duggan lost his starting job at the start of the season, Bennett was a walk-on in 2017 before leaving Georgia and returning to land the starting job. Bennett led Georgia to its first national championship since 1980 last season.

Hobbled Miller

While TCU leading rusher

Kendre Miller is feeling better, coach Sonny Dykes said Tuesday that the junior running back is still questionable for the title game.

Miller hurt his right knee in the first half of the 51-45 win over Michigan on Saturday. He got treatment at halftime, but had just one carry after the break before leaving the game for good. "We're hopeful to get Ken-

dre back. As the week progresses, we'll know a little bit more every single day," Dykes said. "Right now. I would say he's be questionable, and then we'll kind of make a determination as we get through the week."

Miller has 1,399 yards and 17 touchdowns rushing, the most yards in a season by a TCU running back since

LaDainian Tomlinson led the nation with 2,158 yards in 2000.

He had eight carries for 57 yards against Michigan in the Fiesta Bowl, but didn't score a rushing touchdown for the first time this season. It ended his streak of 14 consecutive games with a rushing TD, one short of Tomlinson's school-record streak.

Good luck, Frogs

Among the people who called Dykes after TCU's win in the Fiesta Bowl was Marshawn Lynch.

The former NFL running back played collegiately at California, a decade before Dykes was the coach of the Bears from 2013-16.

"That was cool to get to talk

about to Marshawn. Marshawn and I got to be pretty close when I was in Cal. Love Marshawn, he's got a great heart," Dykes said. "It was great to catch up. I invited him to the (championship) game, but he told me he was going to Italy instead. Can't blame him."

Duggan said he has heard from several former TCU players, including quarterbacks Andy Dalton and Trevone Boykin.

"Andy's been staying in contact with me. I think that's kind of a huge thing," Duggan said of Dalton, the current New Orleans Saints quarterback who led TCU to its 13-0 season in 2010 that ended with a Rose Bowl victory and No. 2 national ranking.

Alabama stars declare for NFL draft Milroe in the fourth quarter,

By John Zenor AP Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bryce Young won the Heisman Trophy and Will Anderson is a two-time winner of the Nagurski Trophy as the nation's top defensive

Now, Alabama's two biggest stars are headed to the NFL, where teams can take up the debate over which one is the best — or most needed.

Alabama's poised and playmaking quarterback Young and pass rushing linebacker Anderson Jr. made the seemingly nobrainer call Monday to declare for the NFL draft, where both juniors could contend for the top spot.

Young, the 2021 Heisman Trophy winner, and the twotime unanimous All-American Anderson announced their decisions to skip their senior seasons two days after leading Alabama to a 45-20 victory over Kansas State in the Sugar Bowl. Tailback Jahmyr Gibbs and safety Brian Branch also are heading to the NFL.

They endeared themselves to Crimson Tide faithful even more by not joining the ranks of bowl opt-outs among NFL prospects. Young passed for 321 yards and five touchdowns in New Orleans.

He and Anderson have graduated.

"I'm very proud of the way these guys have represented the program, not only the way they played on the field but the kind of character as people," Saban said. "The academic success that they've had.

"These guys showed tremendous leadership and character to make a decision to play in the Sugar Bowl, which I think impacted the entire team with the example that they set."

Young got a loud ovation from Alabama fans when he was substituted out for backup Jalen

and later got a salute from Kansas State coach Chris Klieman.

"That's what college football is about. I was happy Bryce played," Klieman said after the game. "That was really good for college football and really good for kids to see."

Now, both are expected to be top-five draft picks and contenders for the No. 1 spot in

"It is pretty cool, but it just speaks volumes to the type of person Bryce is," Anderson said. "He's a competitor just like me. We have the same mindset, same mentality. "I think that's why we're so

close because we're kind of the same person. It's super exciting to see a teammate of yours in the same position as you that you know has worked his butt off every day." Added Young: "I think that

really speaks volumes to the program and the players I've been blessed to play with."

Young, who arrived from California as one of the nation's top recruits, started the past two seasons after backing up current New England Patriots starter Mac Jones during a national championship run in

"Sitting my freshman year was something I hadn't done before," Young said. "It was hard. I'm a competitor. I wanted to play, but it was a blessing in disguise. Being able to learn from Mac and being able to watch that offense, that team, operate and being able to be there for every step of the way, it really helped me."

He finished with 8,356 passing yards and 80 touchdowns against just 12 interceptions. Young passed for 3,328 yards and 32 touchdowns with five interceptions last season, making him the first Alabama quarterback with two 3,000-yard

Anderson is one of the top pass rushers in Alabama history and is even more decorated than Young. He is only the second two-time Nagurski Trophy winner and he also won both the Lombardi Award and Lott IMPACT Trophy as a junior. He finished his three-year ca-

reer with 34 1/2 sacks and 62 tackles for loss, behind only Hall of Famer Derrick Thomas in school history. Anderson finished fifth in

the 2021 Heisman voting after racking up 17 1/2 sacks and 34 1/2 tackles for loss. He had 10 sacks and 17 tackles for loss this past season.

Gibbs, a Georgia Tech transfer, ran for 926 yards and seven touchdowns and gained 444 yards on a team-leading 44 catches. Anderson thinks any team that drafts Gibbs is "going to get a special guy."

"He's very good, very athletic, can move," he said. "I'm super excited to see what his future is. His cuts are ridiculous. His top-end speed is crazy. Trying to catch him downhill is crazy.'

Branch, also a projected firstrounder, announced his decision on social media hours after the other three players declared for the draft in a news conference with Saban. He had 90 tackles. 14 tackles for loss, three sacks and two interceptions.

"I've developed so much since my freshman year and because of Alabama I'm confident that I'm prepared to take my game to the next level," Branch said.

They leave a team that fell short of playoff and title expectations after losing to Tennessee and LSU on the final plays.

After three years together, Anderson could finally get a chance to actually sack Young in the NFL after having to hold back in practice.

"If I get the opportunity sometime next year, I've got to try to make sure I talk a little smack to him when I do it," he said.

Teams rally from poor start to playoffs By **Josh Dubow** a winning and losing

AP Pro Football Writer

Falling into a 2-6 hole near the midpoint of a season is usually a recipe to look to the future for NFL teams, with only two teams ever climbing out of that hole to reach the postseason. Headed into Week

18 of this season, three teams that lost six of their first eight games remain in the playoff hunt. Jacksonville

clinch the AFC South with a victory over Tennessee or it could sneak in as a wild-card team with a loss and lots of help. Detroit and Pitts-

burgh have more complicated paths, with the Lions needing a win and a Seattle loss to clinch the seventh seed in the NFC and the Steelers needing a win plus losses by Miami and New England to clinch the final wild-card spot in the AFC.

The addition of an extra playoff team in 2020 and a 17th game in 2021 made climbing out of a hole a bit easier than in the past, but it still is rather remarkable.

Before this season, 186 teams in the Super Bowl era started a season 2-6, with only Cincinnati in 1970 and Washington in 2020 making it to the postseason.

The Jaguars have gone on quite a rollercoaster ride, having lost five straight from Weeks 4-8 and then winning the last four games. $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$ victory Saturday night against Tennessee would make Jacksonville the fifth team to get to the playoffs in a season with a both streak of at least five games. The last team to do it was Kansas City in 2015. The Titans can also

join that group win a win, having won five straight early in the season and then losing the last six games. The only teams to

make the playoffs in a season with a six-game losing streak are the 2020 Bears, the 2014 Panthers and the 1970 Bengals.

Playoff newcomers

The Giants clinched their first playoff berth since 2016, assuring this will be the 33rd straight season with at least four new playoff

New York joins Baltimore, the Los Angeles Chargers and Minnesota as teams that made the postseason a year after missing it. The last time there were fewer than four new playoff teams in a season was in 1989 when only three teams did it.

There's still a chance for three more teams to join the list, with Jackonville having a shot at the AFC South or wildcard spots, Miami in contention for an AFC wild-card spot and Detroit and Seattle in the running for the seventh

Sack party

seed in the NFC.

The Philadelphia Eagles are closing in on the NFL's single-season

sacks record. The Eagles have recorded 68 sacks so far this season for the fourth-best total ever and can pass the record of 72 set by the 1984 Bears with five more in

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Michigan.

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to keep the same mindset," said defensive end Dylan Horton, who had all four of those sacks.

The Horned Frogs are listed as 13 1/2-point underdogs against Georgia (14-0) in the championship game in California, according to Fanduel Sportsbook. They were 7 1/2-point underdogs against

Linebacker Dee Winters said the predictions were simply fuel for the team.e by, it just fuels us as a team,"

linebacker Dee Winters

"Obviously being the underdog is something we're not unfamiliar with," added standout receiver Quentin Johnston. "So going to try to just keep moving like we did the rest of the season. And keep our heads to the ground and keep playing foot-

TCU's only loss this season was in overtime to Kansas State in the Big 12 championship game after Heisman Trophy runner-up Max Duggan led them to 11 points in the final 7 1/2 minutes of regulation to tie the game. The Frogs won five games in the regular season by coming from behind after halftime, including double-digit deficits in back-to-back games against Top 25 teams in October.

"The interesting thing was we felt like we've been a physical team all year. And I think those inside the football program certainly recognize that," Dykes said. "We felt like our success in the second half was because of that physical play, that mentality that we carried, really, all season. As the game went along, we felt like our guys got stronger and got more physical. And that's been, you know, pretty consistent really throughout the year."

Dykes sees a lot of similarities in Georgia and Michigan, though he believes the Bulldogs are more athletic, including their "typical SEC defensive ends" that are physical with great speed and skills. "That's kind of the whole team," Dykes said. "It's just a very athletic football team, what you would expect from a defending national championship team and a team that's been No. 1 for most of the year." Duggan said $_{
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Horned Frogs about 24 hours to enjoy the victory over Michigan, but turned their attention to Georgia after returning Sunday to campus.

They know everyone is now wondering if they can be more physical than Georgia, and repeat what they did against then-undefeated Michigan.

"I don't see why not, man. I mean, shoot, it's a one game tournament," Harris said. "Everybody's got both feet and 10 toes down, and we're excited to go out there and just have another opportunity to play another game. This one just happens to be for a national

championship.'

ESPN carefully navigated coverage of Hamlin collapse

By JOE REEDY AP Sports Writer

Guiding viewers through the coverage after Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin suffered a cardiac arrest during the first quarter of Monday night's game against the Cincinnati Bengals wasn't something covered in a how-to.

ESPN's Scott Van Pelt said he knew, though, what he had to do while on the air amid a traumatic situation — be calm, reasonable, and share what's known with the audience.

"We tried our best to be human in the moment," Van Pelt said Tuesday. "We would have tried to do a great job with a great game, and it would have been a hell of a lot of fun, and then this wasn't. That was the gravity of it. And the seriousness of it was unusual."

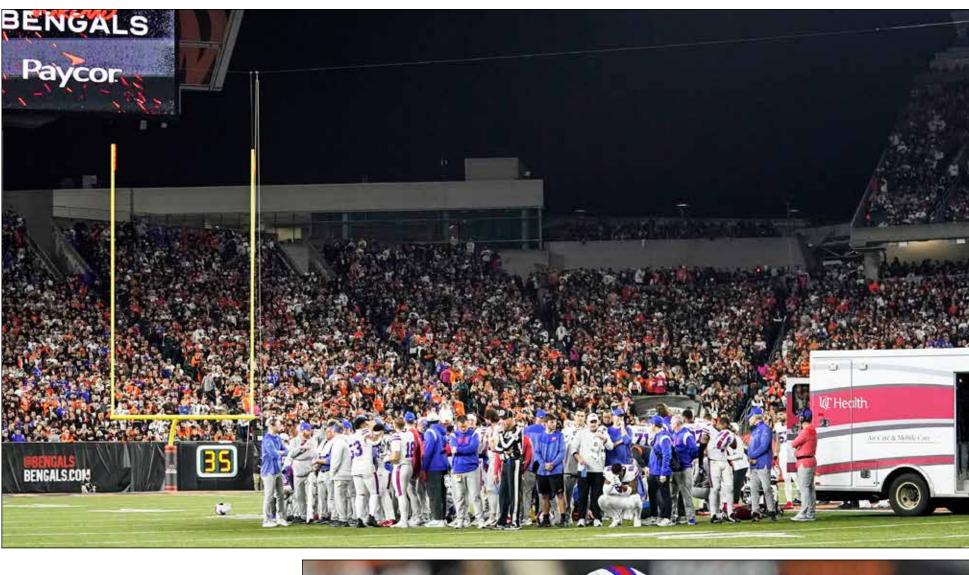
ESPN initially showed a couple of replays of Hamlin collapsing to the turf before going to a commercial. It wasn't shown again on the network throughout its coverage. Joe Buck was the first to alert viewers that medical personnel was administering CPR.

ESPN also kept its distance with its cameras while both teams huddled around Hamlin. ESPN did have the Skycam, but decided not to position it above the The restraint shown by ESPN demonstrated how

networks' coverage of severe injuries during sporting events has evolved. Many still remember the constant replays of Washington quarterback Joe Theismann suffering a compound fracture to his right leg while being sacked by New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor on "Monday Night Football" in 1985.

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ABOVE: The Buffalo Bills players pray for Hamlin during Monday night's game against the Cincinnati Bengals. The game is currently postponed.

RIGHT: Damar Hamlin prepares to make a tackle against Tee Higgins in Monday night's game against Cincinnati. The tackle caused a cardiac event that eventually led to the game's postponement after Hamlin was revived on the field.

AP Photos/Joshua A. Bickel



Fans give millions to Damar Hamlin's toy drive for kids

By TIM REYNOLDS AP Sports Writer

Damar Hamlin's goal was simple: He wanted to raise \$2,500 online to buy toys for needy kids.

It took about two years.

Then came Monday, when the Buffalo Bills safety was critically injured and needed his heart restarted on the field in a chilling scene that unfolded during a nationally televised game against the Cincinnati Bengals. He instantly became one of the biggest stories in sports, and thousands of people found his GoFundMe page.

The result: roughly \$5.5 million donated in the first 24 hours after his injury. And the number is climbing.

A fundraiser that as of last month had raised \$2,921 was up to \$5,495,550 by 9 p.m. Eastern on Tuesday — with about 183,000 people going online in that span to donate, on average, about \$30. Some of the donations were smaller. Some were more than \$5,000. A number of NFL players donated as well, including members of the New England Patriots, who are scheduled to play at Buffalo on Sunday for the regularseason finale.

On average, about 2.2 donations were made through his GoFundMe page every second in the first 24 hours after Hamlin got hurt. And many came with messages of hope for a 24-year-old player in his second season, sedated in a Cincinnati hospital, listed in critical condition and with some teammates unwilling to return to Buffalo just so they could remain close to him.

"There are moments in life that stop the world," wrote Michael Lynch, who donated. "We all pray for two things. Your speedy recovery and that your impact to the world is enhanced by your go fund me."

The messages poured in from different fan bases, many of the donors letting the world know that they support other teams. One came with a hashtag that read, "we are all Bills fans."

Hamlin started the GoFundMe in December 2020. He was just wrapping up his college career and getting ready for the NFL draft process. And he wanted to have a toy drive at Kelly and Nina's Daycare Center — a facility co-owned by his mother — in his hometown of McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, a place with about 6,000 residents along the south bank of the Ohio River.

"As I embark on my journey to the NFL, I will never forget where I come from and I am committed to using my platform to positively impact the community that raised me," Hamlin wrote when setting up the drive. "I created The Chasing M's Foundation as a vehicle that will allow me to deliver that impact, and the first program is the 2020 Community Toy Drive. This campaign gives you the opportunity to contribute to our first initiative and positively impact children who have been hardest hit by the pandemic."

He pulled the first event off with about 10 days of planning. Gifts poured in, some of it clothing donated by Pitt, where he had just finished playing. Hamlin's upbringing was far from easy: He lost three friends to gun violence while growing up and saw his father incarcerated for about 3 1/2 years for selling drugs. But as soon as he was able, Hamlin wanted to help others.

So, he started the toy drive. And his foundation will now have the ability to do more good than it likely ever thought possible.

"Damar created The Chasing M's Foundation to use as a vehicle to bring lasting impact to his community," his foundation wrote in a message posted to the donation page Tuesday. "The foundation supports toy drives, back-to-school drives, kids camps, and more."

Many of the donations came from Bills fans, affectionately known as Bills Mafia, and this is far from the first time they've gone online to show support. In recent years, Bills fans have shown support for Miami quarterback Tua Tagovailoa's foundation after he left a game — also in Cincinnati — with a concussion; for Baltimore quarterback Lamar Jackson's charity after the Ravens lost a playoff game to Buffalo; and many made donations of \$16.88 to the P.U.N.T. Pediatric Cancer Collaborative in western New York following the death this summer of FIU player Luke Knox.

Luke Knox's brother, Dawson Knox, is a tight end for the Bills. The \$16.88 was a nod to their jersey numbers.

Sports world reacts to Hamlin's injury

By The Associated Press

Many fellow NFL players and teams and others in the sports world quickly offered their support and prayers on social media for Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin, who the NFL said was in critical condition after being transported to a hospital after collapsing on the field during Monday night's game against the Cincinnati Bengals. ESPN reported Hamlin was administered CPR on the field before being taken away in an ambulance. The game was suspended after Hamlin's injury.

"Bills Mafia is with you, @Hamlin-Island." — Buffalo Bills on Twitter.

"Please pray for our brother." -Bills quarterback Josh Allen on

"My prayers and thoughts go out to @HamlinIsland the Hamlin Family. I'm praying that you pull through bro. Love." — Bengals wide receiver Tee Higgins, who was tackled by Hamlin on the play during which the Bills safety was injured.

"Demar Hamlin is a kind caring extremely hard worker. He is loyal honest and can always put a smile on your face. He is more than an athlete, he is a son and brother. I pray God gives him mercy and brings him back to us." - Bills offensive lineman Rodger Saffold on

"Prayer is power and Prayer is POWERFUL we need the world to pray for Damar Hamlin and his family #Love #3" — Bills offensive tackle Dion Dawkins on Twitter.

"Sending our thoughts and prayers to Damar." — Cincinnati Bengals on

"Damar Hamlin is the best of us. We love you, 3. Praying for you." University of Pittsburgh's football his college ball at Pitt.

account on Twitter. Hamlin played "No one's been through this. I've

never seen anything like it, either."

Aikman on the ESPN telecast.

- Longtime NFL quarterback Troy

"The NFLPA and everyone in our community is praying for Damar Hamlin. We have been in touch with Bills and Bengals players, and with the NFL. The only thing that matters at this moment is Damar's health and well being." - The NFL Players Association in a statement.

"Never before have I ever witnessed anything like this. The game doesn't matter. Praying for Damar and his family." - Former Bills quarterback and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jim Kelly on Twitter.

"Football family & #billsmafia -With our prayers combined we can come together for #damarhamlin ... God cover #3." — Former Bills wide receiver and Pro Football Hall of Famer Andre Reed on Twitter.

"The game is not important. Damar Hamlin's life is important. Please be ok. Please." — Arizona Cardinals defensive end J.J Watt on Twitter.

"Praying hard.. please be okay man." — Kansas City quarterback Patrick Mahomes on Twitter.

"It was definitely the right call (to postpone the game) by Roger Goodell or whoever had the authority to make that call. The safety of players in all sports is always the most important. It is a terrible thing to see and I wish nothing but the best for that kid and the city of Buffalo, for the franchise of the Bills and the rest of the NFL and also the Bengals that were playing in that game as well. I'm a huge fan of the NFL and a huge fan of football and you never want to see anything like that happen." — NBA star LeBron James after the Los Angeles Lakers' 121-115 win at Charlotte.

"Prayers for Hamlin. i hope everything is okay." — Former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Ryan Shazier, who suffered a serious spinal injury on the same field in 2017 that left him briefly paralyzed.

"Absolutely speechless.. please pull through Damar!" — Pittsburgh Steelers outside linebacker T.J. Watt on Twitter.

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"Additional resources including on-site services can be available for any club that wishes this assistance," Goodell

Goodell told teams they would be promptly advised of any changes to this weekend's sched-

Several teams canceled media availabilities, including the New England Patriots. They are scheduled to face the Bills on Sunday.

The Tennessee Titans and Jacksonville Jaguars practiced ahead of their game to determine the AFC South champion on Saturday night.

"Oh, I don't have no hesitation," Titans twotime Pro Bowl defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons said about playing. "But me personally, it's one of them things when you get shook up."

Simmons said his

15-year-old cousin, Jason "JJ" Hatcher, died Dec. 18 from a heart issue during a football practice. The teen, who was a sophomore at Hebron High School in Carrollton, Texas, is the son of former 10-year NFL veteran defensive end Jason Hatcher, who spent the last eight seasons of his career with the Dallas Cowboys. Simmons received a

call informing him of his cousin's death before the Titans played a late afternoon game in Los Angeles, a 17-14 loss to the Chargers. "We just can't take

this game for granted because you never know," Simmons said. "Sometimes we just get sidetracked. ... But the real reason why we play this game and sometimes we forget that, ... we're playing for each other. We're playing for our family. And most of all, just playing for ourselves because it's all we've been knowing all our whole life."

"And I'm sure that young man, it's all he knew his whole life," Simmons said of Hamlin. "You just never know when your last night may be. So there's just one thing you just can't take for granted. And I'm praying for him and his family.

Titans coach Mike Vrabel and Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said they hadn't had any discussions with the league about postponing this week's games.

Aaron Rodgers, the two-time reigning NFL MVP, said he was "shook up.'

"Your football mortality just comes right face to face. One of your brothers in the fraternity of the NFL is fighting for his life right now,' the Green Bay Packers' quarterback said on his weekly appearance on "The Pat McAfee Show" on YouTube and SiriusXM.

"I've been part of a few games where they've carted guys off and we've had players with neck injuries. It shakes you to the core. That's injuries where they're awake and alert, and many of them give thumbs up or what not, and it still shakes you. It's like 10-, sometimes 15-minute delays on the field and, 'All right, go back out and play, even though your buddy might not ever play again and we're hoping he can walk. It's a weird feeling."

"In this situation, this is unprecedented, definitely in my time. ... I've never seen something where a player had to be given CPR on the field and supposedly didn't have a pulse." Rodgers said. "I thought, 'There's no way. They're going to go back in the locker room and then come out and play. What? That can't happen."

The NFL disputed a television report that both teams were told to resume play after a five-minute warmup. "It never crossed our mind to talk about warming up to resume play," league executive Troy Vincent said.

The Kansas City Chiefs practiced Tuesday for their Saturday afternoon game against the Las Vegas Raiders. The Chiefs (13-3) are battling with the Bills (12-3) and Bengals (11-4) for the No. 1 seed in the AFC.

Thus, the outcome of the Bills-Bengals game has major playoff implications. The Bills entered the game in the top spot while the Bengals had a chance to clinch the AFC North with a victory and also were in the mix for the No. 1 seed along with Kansas City.

The Bengals led 7-3 in the first quarter when the game was stopped. The NFL is scheduled to begin playoffs on Jan. 14. The No. 1 seed in each conference gets a first-round bye and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

It's uncertain how the league will handle seedings if the Bills-Bengals game isn't concluded. The NFL could push the start of the playoffs back one week and eliminate the extra week in between the conference championship games and Super Bowl. The Pro Bowl Games are scheduled for Feb. 5.

NFL teams changed their avatars on Twitter to a blue Bills background with Hamlin's No. 3 and the words: "Pray for Damar."

Title-seeking TCU used to underdog label "Definitely gave us a

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FORT WORTH, Texas – Big right guard Wes Harris and his TCU teammates are hearing again just how big and physical their next opponent is and how much of an underdog they are against Georgia in the national championship game.

They heard a lot of the same things going into their College Football Playoff semifinal against Big Ten champion Michigan, which is sitting at home while the Horned Frogs (13-1) get ready to play the defending national champions Monday night.

"It just kind of lights a fire underneath you," Harris said Tuesday.

little bit of extra juice. We were tired of hearing about it ... and were able to make a statement to show we were a physical football team, too."

Immediately ter their 51-45 win in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Eve, firstyear Frogs coach Sonny Dykes he felt they were the definitely the most physical team on the field. TCU had four sacks and outrushed Michigan 263 yards to 186, even after the Wolverines had a 54-yard run on the game's very first snap.

"We knew we were a physical team, and we got to show that during the game, and we've got

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Josh Dobbs will make his second career start, and his first on the road, in Saturday night's finale at Jacksonville,

Dobbs excited to start with **AFC South on the line**

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Pro Football Writer

Joshua Dobbs has been a part of an NFL playoff team in his six-year career. Now the journeyman quarter-

back has the opportunity of a lifetime with his fifth different team — and third this season. The former University of Ten-

nessee star has a chance to lead the Tennessee Titans into the playoffs with a victory Saturday night in Jacksonville in just his second NFL start.

Not bad for someone signed off Detroit's practice squad on

No pressure at all.

"I know it is a big game," Dobbs said Tuesday. "I haven't been here the entire year, but any time you have a chance to go to the playoffs, it is a tremendous opportunity. I'm excited for

The fourth-round pick by Pittsburgh in 2017 was on the Steelers' playoff teams in 2017 and 2020. The quarterback with a degree in aerospace engineering who has done internships with NASA through the NFL Players Association has been just as busy learning the Titans' game plan as his new teammates' names.

The 6-foot-3, 216-pound Dobbs will be making the eighth appearance of his career.

Dobbs doesn't see Saturday night's game against the Jacksonville Jaguars (8-8) as a validation of a journey that has

taken him from Pittsburgh to Jacksonville in 2019 and back to Pittsburgh for 2020 and 2021 and stints with Cleveland, a brief stop in Detroit and now back in Tennessee as validation of his career. This has just been his journey,

and now he has the chance to lead the Titans (7-9) to something this franchise hasn't done since the first three years of its existence in the original AFL — three straight division titles and a fourth straight playoff

"You just have to live in your world, maximize your journey, the opportunities that come, and take advantage of them," Dobbs said. "I'm excited for this one this weekend."

The Titans chose to start Dobbs over rookie Malik Willis, who is 1-2 as a starter and ran for his lone touchdown this season in his most recent start. Dobbs threw for more yards by halftime than Willis, the thirdround pick out of Liberty, had managed in any of his starts. Dobbs finished with 232 yards

Titans coach Mike Vrabel said Dobbs quickly adjusted despite playing with teammates whose first names he didn't know in last week's 27-13 loss to Dallas. Vrabel also isn't worried about Dobbs being around Tennessee only a short time, noting half the battle is acting like a quar-

Vrabel also sees Dobbs as bringing a calming presence and

"Joshua is going to be very well prepared and understands that we will have to go into a great environment on Saturday night ...," Vrabel said. "He understands that. He has played quarterback. He has played in front of big crowds. He has played in big games."

One big advantage Dobbs will have in trying to snap the Titans' six-game skid, the franchise's longest since 2015, is having two-time NFL rushing champ Derrick Henry back. The Titans scratched Henry against Dallas despite the running back ranking second in the NFL in rushing.

Henry currently ranks third with 1,429 yards and is tied for second with 13 rushing TDs. Dobbs, who never beat Henry

and Alabama in college, thinks it'll be a lot of fun being in the same backfield.

"I watched Derrick play a lot of football in college across the sideline from him, since being in the league across the sideline from him," Dobbs said. "So he's a dynamic back, as we all know. I'm excited to hand the ball off to him and watch it from a field perspective, what he's able to

Notes

They signed DT Curtis Brooks, DB Shyheim Carter and OLB Sam Okuayinonu to the practice

Bennett: Georgia must fix mistakes to win another title

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ATHENS, Ga. — No. 1 Georgia is far from satisfied, despite being unbeaten and one win away from back-toback national championships,

Coach Kirby Smart and quarterback Stetson Bennett said Saturday night's 42-41 College Football Playoff semifinal win over Ohio State showed flaws the Bulldogs must fix in practice this week. That need to improve provides extra motivation for the national championship game against quarterback Max Duggan and No. 3 TCU on Jan. 9 in Inglewood, California.

"We didn't play our best game, starting with me," Bennett said after the Peach Bowl win over the Buckeyes. "Coach Smart said in the locker room, we had two three-and-outs to start the second half. Like that doesn't happen, and that falls on me, and that falls on our offense. We've got

to fix that. So we're go-

ing to go to work."

Bennett, the former walk-on who last season led Georgia to its first national title since 1980, has usually saved his best performances for the biggest stages. He delivered another clutch effort with two fourth-quarter scoring passes against Ohio State as the Bulldogs rallied after trailing by two touchdowns.

Overall, Bennett threw for a career-high 398 yards with three touchdowns but he bemoaned his mistakes, including an interception, that helped place Georgia in a 38-24 deficit in the fourth quarter. Noah Ruggles' 50-yard field goal attempt for Ohio State with three seconds remaining sailed wide left, setting off a celebration on the Georgia sideline. "Got to go back and

look at the tape and see what we could clean up because it felt like there was a 30-minute period there where I just played bad football," Bennett said. "So we've got to fix that."

Bennett, who also ran

for a touchdown, was named offensive MVP for his fourth consecutive postseason game, including both CFP games last season.

Georgia's proud defense has set season highs for points allowed in two straight games, including a 50-30 win over LSU in the Southeastern Conference championship game. After allowing 502 passing yards to LSU, the Bulldogs gave up 348 yards with four touchdowns through the air to Ohio State's C.J. Stroud.

Georgia's defense allowed 10 or fewer points in six regularseason games, including two shutouts, but defensive back Javon Bullard says expectations change in the offseason when facing the nation's top teams. "We knew coming in-

to the game, it wouldn't be perfect," said Bullard, the defensive MVP. "You come into a game like this, college playoff, we know you are going to give up some plays, they are going to make some plays, we're goYou can't get too high up and can't get too

The defense will be challenged by highscoring TCU in the national championship game. The Horned Frogs average 41.1 points per game to rank fifth in the nation following a 51-45 win over No. 2 Michigan in the Fiesta Bowl semifinal.

Georgia, which leaned heavily on its defense in its 2021 national championship season, fell from second to fifth in the nation in scoring defense, at 14.79 points allowed per game.

Smart said the Bulldogs "didn't play our best football game" against Ohio State. "If we want any chance at winning a national championship, we have to play a lot better football," he said.

Georgia had a team meeting on Monday to review the Ohio State game and will open practice for the national championship game on Tuesday.