



Photos courtesy of Marshall County Emergency Management
This home on Beasley Road is one of the two reported destroyed after a EF-1 tornado touched down in Marshall County early on Saturday morning.



Crews worked to clear rail cars blown off of the tracks in the Holt's Corner area of northern Marshall County.

Tornado confirmed from Saturday

By Scott Pearson
Associate Editor

Marshall County was not spared from the heavy storms which tore through the state last weekend.

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 1, the National Weather Service has confirmed an estimated EF-1 tornado with winds up to 110

miles per hour touched down in the northern end of the county.

A four mile track of destruction runs from Egypt Road to the Rutherford County line at Tennessee Central Road, with particular impact along Beasley Road.

Following assessments during daylight, eight homes were reported damaged with

two houses classed as destroyed.

As many as eight barns or other outbuildings were destroyed with six more reported as damaged. Several recreational vehicles and units of farm equipment were damaged or destroyed, along with a concrete silo and two commercial structures.

Winds were so strong that

five CSX rail cars, stopped at the time due to weather concerns, were blown from the tracks in the Holts Corner area.

The freight cars were not carrying hazardous materials and crews worked quickly to clear the scene and restore the rail line to working order.

No injuries were reported due to the storms.

The storm cell that impacted Marshall County had also produced tornadoes further west in Wayne County as it tracked across the state from the Mississippi border.

The weekend storms are responsible for 15 deaths in Tennessee and Gov. Bill Lee has asked for federal disaster relief in ten counties impacted by the storms.

Possible threat Monday neutralized by LPD

By Scott Pearson
Associate Editor

Lewisburg Police acted quickly on Monday morning in response to a BOLO issued by Rutherford County for area counties of a possible school threat.

With tensions high after the Covenant School shooting last week in Nashville, LPD located the subject of the alert and put an end to the situation within minutes.

A 28 year old Rutherford County woman was taken into custody after officers spotted the subject vehicle in the parking lot at First Commerce Bank on North Ellington Parkway.

Reportedly the woman, who was not identified, was suffering from a mental health emergency and had made "concerning" statements to a health professional about self harm or, vaguely, some school related incident.

County schools were placed on a soft lockdown as a precaution after receiving the BOLO alert, lasting about half an hour.

Lewisburg Police emphasized that the woman's presence in Lewisburg was unintentional, that there had been no direct threat made to any Marshall County school, and that the woman was not armed at the time of her arrest.

The investigation is still ongoing and the subject, as of Tuesday, was undergoing a mental evaluation in order to determine a course of action.

LPD also indicated that any charges in the incident would come out of Rutherford County, where any potentially threatening statements would have originated.



Sitting (Left to Right): Miles Wine, Micah Reasonover
Back Row (Left to Right): Aly Carter, Kalyssa Bills, Jamie Hughes, Nataley Staggs, Abby Davenport, Macyn Kirby, Jordan David. Not pictured: Jada Silva.

Forrest's Top Ten

The following are the top ten students of the 2023 graduating class of Forrest School. They are not necessarily listed in order of school ranking.

Miles Leigh Wine's parents are Rich Wine and Brandi Wine. Miles plans to pursue a PH. D in Sociology and to become a sociologist and/or a sociology professor. Miles is the President of the Student Council and the Valedictorian of the Forrest Senior Class of 2023.

Micah Ruth Reasonover, daughter of Robby and Rachel Reasonover, plans to major in Electrical Engineering at The University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She is the Beta Club Vice-President, graduating Magna Cum Laude and the Salutatorian of the Forrest Senior Class of 2023.

Alyssa Catherine Carter's future plans are to attend college at UTC and major in Business Technology. Aly is a state honor grad, graduating with State Dis-

tinction and Summa Cum Laude. Her parents are Matthew and Laura Carter.

Kalyssa Adrianna Bills, daughter of William Bills and Misty Bills, plans to study nursing at Middle Tennessee State University and specialize in pediatrics. Kalyssa will be graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Jamie Mae Hughes, daughter of Jessica and Aaron Hughes, will graduate with state honors, distinction and Summa Cum

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Blackwell receives probation

By Scott Pearson
Associate Editor

First District County Commissioner Craig Blackwell entered a guilty plea for simple assault in Lewisburg City Court last Monday.

In exchange for the plea, Blackwell agreed to an 11 month, 29 day suspended sentence to be served on probation, along with court costs and a fine.

The court appearance for the second term county com-

missioner stems from a January 9 incident.

According to the police report filed at the time, Blackwell, then employed by Lewisburg Gas Department, was informed that he had not been the successful candi-

date for an internal promotion.

At that point, according to the report, he became "upset", began slamming doors and throwing objects at LGD Manager LeRoy Mullis, before physically assaulting

Mullis.

Mullis had visible injuries on the scene, according to officers.

Blackwell left the scene after being informed of his termination and later turned himself in to authorities.



Obituaries

Delores Ann Crutcher

Delores Ann Crutcher was born Dec. 17, 1950, to Elizabeth McCord and JD Coleman. She departed her life on April 2, 2023, at the age of 72 at Oakwood Hall Nursing Home. Delores was a faithful usher at Greater First Baptist Church in Lewisburg, TN until her health declined. She retired from Cosmolab after working there for over 30 years.

Visitation began at noon on Wednesday, April 5, 2023, at Greater First Baptist Church and continued until the funeral hour of 1 p.m. The eulogy was delivered by Pastor Herbert Johnson and burial followed in Sunset Park Cemetery.

Delores was married to the late Charles Crutcher. She is preceded in death by her father, JD Coleman; son, Terrell (Terry) Coleman;



sister, Vanessa McCord; and grandparents, Sammie and Ella Russell.

Delores is survived by her mother, Elizabeth McCord of Murfreesboro, TN; brother, Jeff (Pam) McCord of Pulas-ki, TN; one half-brother, Michael (Simone) Tillman of Shelbyville, TN; sister, Yolanda (Dee) Gaines, Murfreesboro, TN; one stepson, Shannon (Tracy) Crutcher of Lewisburg, TN; one stepdaughter, Salica

(BC) Cannon of Chris-tiana, TN; grandchild- ren, Dionna Crutcher, Traison Crutcher, Tre’ Crutcher, Bre’Aria Can- non, and Bra’Charion Cannon; great-grand- child, Amira Joyce; two nieces, Mykeita McCord and Sheena ONeal of Lewisburg, TN; four nephews; Jermile Mc- Cord, Tre Davis, Kyree Shelton of Murfrees- boro, TN, and Mark McCord of Nashville, TN; aunts, Betty Cash of Smyrna, TN, Peggy Mayes of Chapel Hill, TN, Geneva Blanding of Detroit, MI; and one very dear and cherished friend Lillie Crutcher.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home & Crematory is honored to assist the family with the ar- rangements. Condo- lences may be extended online at www.billsmcgaugh.com.

Ricky Trout

Mr. Ricky Trout, 68, of the Holts Corner community of Marshall Co., died Wednesday, March 29, 2023. Born in Hines- ville, GA, Mr. Trout was a son of David Neal Trout and Elizabeth Aline Darnell Trout. Ricky was retired from Inter-City Products and was a member of the Holts Corner Baptist Church.

Ricky is survived by his wife of 49 years, Gail

Trout of Holts Corner; a daughter, Leanne (Rick) Burnham of Holts Cor- ner; a son, Brad (Aman- da Woodside) Trout of Holts Corner; a sister, Debbie (Ricky) Daugh- rity of Chapel Hill, TN; a brother, Terry Trout of Murfreesboro, TN; five grandchildren, Nathan (Joie) Trout, Shelby Trout, Brett (Lauren) Burnham, Blake Burn- ham and Briley Burn- ham.

Visitation took place Friday, March 31, 2023 at Lawrence Funeral Home and the funer- al service was Satur- day, April 1, 2023, at 11 a.m. from the chap- el of Lawrence Funeral Home. Burial followed at Swanson Cemetery.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services was in charge of the arrangements.

Lela Mai Victory

Lela Mai Victory, 97, a resident of Lewisburg, passed away Monday morning, April 3, 2023, at NHC Oakwood.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, April 6, 2023, from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. and again on Fri- day from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. at Heritage Fun- eral Home. A funeral service will be held on Friday, April 7, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the fu- neral home with Ricky Clay and Jay Victory officiating. She will be laid to rest in Dugan Cemetery in Dickson on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Heritage Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Born on Dec. 16, 1925, in Dickson County, TN, Lela was the daughter of the late Guy Bish- op and the late Dorothy Hyndman Bishop. She was the second oldest of nine children. She mar- ried Chester Victory on Oct. 16, 1943; he preced- ed her in death on Nov. 29, 2005. She worked



twenty-eight years as a seamstress for Weath- er Tamer. Lela was a long-time member of Scribner’s Mill Church of Christ. Lela was an excellent cook who made the best chicken and dumplings. She al- so enjoyed canning and working in her garden. Above all, she loved her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her sons, Dallas (Marilyn) Victory of Lewisburg, John (Theresa) Victory of Franklin; daughter, Dorothy Jett of Lewis- burg; sister, Edith

Robinson of Dickson;; daughter-in-law, Char- lene Victory of Lewis- burg; sister-in-law, Mar- jorie (Bill) Ardry of Saw- dust, TN; 11 grandchil- dren, 27 great-grand- children, and 14 great-great-grandchil- dren.

In addition to her par- ents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Harvey Vic- tory; sisters, Betty Mc- Collom and Sadie Black; and brothers, Harvey, Jesse, Lester, Carl, and Larry Bishop.

Pallbearers will be Richie Fleck, Chris Vic- tory, Nathan Jett, Buck Primm, Joey Victory, Matthew Victory, Jacob Adams, and Jim Cross. Honorary pallbearers will include members of Scribner’s Mill Church of Christ.

You may share condo- lences with the family at the Heritage Funeral Home website www.Tn-Funerals.com

Pamela Denise Williams Warhurst



Pamela Denise Wil- liams Warhurst, 66, of Lewisburg, TN, died Monday, April 3, 2023, at Marshall Medical Center.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late Wesley Williams and Marie Smith Williams who survives. She was a member of Lewisburg First Baptist Church.

Pam taught in the Marshall County school system for 31 years as a kindergarten teacher. She truly enjoyed be- ing an educator. She also had a passion for working in children’s ministry, especially during vacation Bible school. She loved music and singing and served as the music director at Caney Spring Bapt- ist Church for several years. Her green thumb was obvious when you came to her house and saw all the plants she enjoyed growing. Her greatest gift was as a wife, mother, and grandmother. She dear- ly loved her family and

had perfected the art of being a grandmother. Her grandchildren gave her life purpose and the strength to carry on during difficult days. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

She was preceded in death by her father.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Danny Warhurst; two daugh- ters, Jennifer (Justin) Clement of Lewisburg and Beth Anne (Eli) Cantrell of Atlanta, GA; one son, Jonathan (Krys- tle) Warhurst of Lewis- burg; one sister, Amy (Jeff) May of Lewisburg; five grandchildren,

Charlie, Renleigh, and Chase Clement; Coralei and Grayson Warhurst.

The Funeral Service will be conducted Fri- day, April 7, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. from the chap- el of London Funeral Home, 324 W. Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091, with burial to follow in Hopper Cem- etery. The family re- quests you wear your favorite shade of blue instead of black to the service if possible.

Visitation with the family will be held Thursday, April 6, 2023, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. and will continue Friday, April 7, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, do- nations may be made to the Marshall County Retired Teacher’s As- sociation in her mem- ory. Checks should be mailed to Cheryl Keny, 570 Joyce Avenue, Lewisburg, TN 37091.

London Funeral Home and Crematory is hon- ored to assist the family with the arrangements.

Meetings and happenings

Meetings and hap- penings are published at no cost. There is no guarantee of publica- tion.

- April 6 - The Mar- shall County Solid Waste Committee will meet Thursday, April 6th at 5:00 p.m. at 611 Hawkins Drive.
- April 6 - The Mar- shall County Building Committee will meet Thursday, April 6th at 6:30 p.m. at 206 Le- gion Avenue.
- April 7 - The Mar- shall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed Friday, April 7th, in observance of Good Friday. The of- fice will reopen Mon- day, April 10th at 8 a.m.
- April 7 - The Courthouse, Court- house Annex, and Hardison Annex will be closed Friday, April 7th in observance of Good Friday.
- April 7 - The Mar- shall County Pro- bation Office will be closed Friday, April 7th in observance of Good Friday.
- April 7 - All offices of the City of Lewis- burg will be closed on Friday, April 7th in ob-

servation of the Good Friday Holiday.

- April 8-9 - Corners- ville United Method- ist Church, 100 South Mulberry Street, Cor- nersville will be pre- senting their Easter Cantata, “GLORIOUS DAY,” Saturday, April 8th @ 6 p.m. and Easter Sunday, April 9th @ 11 a.m.
- April 9 - Sunrise Service at the Berlin Spring on Highway 431, April 9th, Easter morning. Gathering at 6:00 a.m. All are wel- come. Bring your own chair. Light Break- fast foods, coffee and juice provided.
- April 11 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular month- ly meeting, Tuesday, April 11th at 6:00 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.
- April 12 - Os- tella FCE will meet Wednesday at Cor- nersville Church of Christ at 11:30 a.m.
- April 13 - La Leche League of Lewisburg will have a meeting April 13th, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call for lo- cation-Anna Childress 931-637-5810.
- April 17 - The Air- port Board of the City of Lewisburg will meet Monday, April 17th, 2:00 p.m. at Lewis- burg Ellington Air- port, 1877 Franklin Pike.
- April 18 - Lewis- burg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meet- ing, April 18, 4:00 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.
- April 18 - The

Marshall County Board of Public Util- ities will hold its reg- ular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 18, 9:00 a.m. at 624 West Com- merce Street in the Doug Rogers Board Room.

- April 18 - The Lewisburg Recre- ation Advisory Board will hold their regu- lar meeting Tuesday, April 18th, 5:00 p.m. in the large conference room at the Lewisburg Recreation Center, 1551 Mooresville Hwy.
- April 19 - The Bud- get Committee for the City of Lewisburg will meet on Wednesday, April 19th, at 2:00 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 E. Church Street.
- April 19 - The May- or and Council for the City of Lewisburg will conduct interviews for a City Treasurer on Wednesday, April 19th beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 E. Church Street. The public is welcome to attend.
- April 20 - The South Central Hu- man Resource Agen- cy Head Start/Ear- ly Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on April 20th, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Cen- tral Office, in Fayette- ville.
- April 20 - Lewis- burg FCE will meet Thursday, 1 p.m. at the Senior Center in the Hardison Annex.

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LAND TRANSFERS 2/12/2023-2/18/2023

James Randy & Beverly Slaughter to Emily & Taylor Rogers, James Slaughter Addition, Lot 1 & TRACT, Dist 3, \$325,700; Kamron Lee Hollingsworth to McNeese Properties , Andrews & Pickens S/D, Lots 1,2,3, Dist 3, \$63,000; Dayne & Kelly DeHaven to Cyril Jason Weaverling, Coleman Rd S/D, Dist 4, \$230,000; Rex Richardson & Brad Hooten to Brandy M Mercer, Nix Rd, Dist 8, \$280,000; Sherry Kelly & James L Russell Jr to Karen Archer, Hickory Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$345,000; Steven W & Terri L Darnell to Dean W & Regina E Cooper, TRACT, Dist 3, \$285,000; D R Horton Inc to Andrew B Miller, River Forest S/D, \$248,990; Connie Blackwell to Jacob & Destinie Hope Durose, Lincoln S/D, Dist 3, \$205,000; Scott Dodson to Brady Holt, Charles D Hill S/D, Dist 1, \$239,000; Randall T & Lynda W Brown to Chad & Jessica Gower, Ma-Haley Rd, Dist 1, \$180,000; Leroy Adams to David Hazlett, Lundy Lane, Dist 5, \$141,000; Mace LLC to Grant Colbert & Madison Sycz, Morgan Meadows, Dist 7, \$245,000; Shannon Vandergriff & Myron S Vinson to James Derrick Gatlin, Highland Heights Additions, Lots 16, 17, Dist 3, \$265,000; Jeff Poarch to Steven Saul Trevino, Southview, Dist 3, \$235,900; Source Southern LLC to Roger Wray, Finley Beech Rd, Dist 8, \$65,000; Stanley Malone & Stephen Malone Jr to Indalay Revocable living Trust, Colbert Hollow Rd, 24.40 Acres, \$125,000; D R Horton INC to Phillis Sanford, River Forest S/D, \$320,405; D R Horton Inc to Justin J Houck, Desirea Alyse Houck, Justin Jay Houck Jr, Spring Creek Farms S/D, Dist 1, \$294,990; Jason Hutton & James Derrick Gatlin to Thomas J Vernon, New Town Rd/McDaniel Hollow Rd, Dist 4, \$495,000.

Top Ten

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Laude. She plans to major in psychology at University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Nataley Brooke Staggs is the daughter of Nathan Staggs and Shelley Moos. She will be majoring in biology on a pre-med track at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Abby Nicole Davenport is the daughter of Michael and Veronica Davenport. She received the honor of Miss Forrest High School, is Beta Club President, and will graduate Magna Cum Laude. Abby plans are to major in Finance at The University

of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Macyn Jade Kirby is the daughter of Todd and Dawn Kirby. Macyn received an academic and softball scholarship to Lipscomb University and will major in Exercise Science. She will be graduating Magna Cum Laude and received the award of Most Athletic Senior.

Jordan Elizabeth David is the daughter of Matt David and Stephanie Holt. Jordan plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University and major in nursing.

Jada Silva is the daughter of Tim Silva and Cindy Cooper. Jada's future plan is to pursue a career in art and animation.

MCECD celebrates National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week



Lewisburg Mayor Jim Bingham (seated) signs the city's proclamation in support of National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week. Joining Bingham are, from left: Lewisburg Fire Chief Larry Williams, 911 Director Joey King, and City Manager Bam Haislip. The Marshall County Emergency Communication District is celebrating the second full week of April as National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week. This week honors the thousands of men and women who respond to emergency calls, dispatch emergency professionals and equipment, and render life-saving assistance to the world's citizens. The Marshall County Emergency Communication Center was incorporated as Marshall County's Consolidated Public Safety Answering Point on July 1, 2015. They currently answer approximately 76,000 total telephone calls per year with 11,239 being 9-1-1 calls. The center dispatches for every emergency service in Marshall County with 42,000 calls for service in 2021. The center, staffed with a total of 12 Emergency Telecommunicators in shifts of three, is proud to serve the citizens of Marshall County in their time of need.

Marshall Medical Center Senior Life Solutions team member earns award

LEWISBURG, Tenn. — Marshall Medical Center has announced Lorretta Pollock, CNA, office and patient coordinator for the Marshall Medical Center Senior Life Solutions program, has received Senior Life Solutions' 2022 Office & Patient Coordinator of the Year award.

“Loretta is a very compassionate, heart-felt person who is strongly committed to her job and truly makes a difference in the lives of her patients,” said Clara Buntley, RN, chief nursing officer at Marshall Medical Center.

Senior Life Solutions at Marshall Medical Center is managed by Psychiatric Medical Care (PMC), which partners with more than 100 facilities nationwide to provide behavioral health care management services. Top-performing employees and Senior Life Solutions programs from around the country are recognized annually based on their excellence in demonstrating the program's values of care, compliance and community. Award recipients demonstrate outstanding patient care, excellent comprehension and execution

of compliance regulations, and strong community engagement.

Pollock has worked in the Maury Regional Health system since 2013. She has been in her position with Marshall Medical Center's Senior Life Solutions for four years, where some of her duties include working with patients, creating monthly reports and organizing community education events.

“I'm honored to receive this award recognition,” Pollock said. “I have a strong passion for mental health, for our community and helping others. It's so rewarding seeing my patients come in at their lowest and their progress to their highest potential, where they can see that they still have a lot of life

and love to give.”

Marshall Medical Center's Senior Life Solutions is a program designed to meet the unique needs of individuals, typically 65 and older, experiencing depression and/or anxiety related to life changes that are often associated with aging. Program staff includes a board-certified psychiatrist, a nurse practitioner, a licensed therapist, a registered nurse and other trained professionals to ensure each patient receives the best possible care.

Families, friends, community members, physicians, self-referrals or other health professionals can refer people to the program. For more information or if you would like to discuss support, call

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Marshall County Schools April Kindergarten Registration 2023-24

Parents who are enrolling children into kindergarten in the Marshall County School System for the 2023-24 school year should bring the following information with them to register:

- Official birth certificate or other officially acceptable evidence of Date of Birth
- Child's social security card*
- Immunization record
- Current physical examination
- Proof of residency in Marshall County
- Photo identification of parent/guardian
- Any court documents associated with this child such as proof of custody, parenting plan, etc...

Children must be 5 years of age on or before August 15, 2023, in order to attend kindergarten during the 2023-24 school year.

Students must be registered by their custodial parent.

Please Note – Parent MUST register at the elementary school within their residential district. For those wishing to enroll outside of their bus district, a request form must be completed and filed with the Attendance Office of the Marshall County Board of Education. Requests will be considered on a first come basis.

**Social Security cards preferred but optional*

DATES AND TIMES OF REGISTRATION

Lewisburg bus route – Oak Grove Elementary, 1645 Franklin Pike, Lewisburg
Thursday, April 13, 2023; 9:00 – 1:00 and 3:30 – 5:00

Cornersville bus route – Cornersville Elementary School, 485 North Main Street, Cornersville
Thursday, April 13, 2023; 8:00 – 2:00

Chapel Hill bus route – Chapel Hill Elementary School, 415 South Horton Parkway, Chapel Hill
Thursday, April 13, 2023, 9:00 – 2:00

Do you have one of those paranormal pillows?

By Danny Tyree

Folks, “last one in is a rotten egg” applies to more than swimming pools.

If you share sleeping quarters with a spouse or Significant Other, I urge you to expedite the toothbrushing process, throw on your PJs or nightie with breakneck speed and be the first person under the sheet.

Because the first one in bed apparently has dibs on The Paranormal Pillow.

I call it The Paranormal Pillow because it sounds classier than Memory Foam on Steroids. If one partner stays up late doing chores or checking social media, when they finally drag their weary carcass to bed, the pillow magically stimulates the early-to-bed partner to remember all sorts of Questions That They Should Have Thought of Earlier.

“Did you remember to put out the cat? Did you remember to lower the thermostat? Did you remember to plug my phone into the charger? Did you remember to pay the Visa bill before midnight? Did you remember to leave the flag up on the mailbox at our weekend cottage?”

If you don’t relish abruptly shifting your sleeping accommodations to the doghouse, you’d darned well better also remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor.

And at least try to remember the kind of September when life was slow and oh, so mellow.

If you are unsure of any of your answers, don’t expect to witness a sudden burst of volunteerism. It’s up to the late arrival to double-check and triple-check everything. This is the philosophy preached by today’s military thinktanks. (“I’m so nice and cozy in this foxhole. Since you’re already up, would you be a dear and go scouting for enemy combatants?”)

The deluxe model of The Paranormal Pillow is the gift that keeps on giving. The proud owner is suddenly “wired” with all sorts of additional urgent remembrances,

none of which are as stimulating as traditional “pillow talk.”

“Oh, I forgot to tell you that I ran into one of my old classmates whom you never met. I will describe in detail the photos of all their grandchildren/muscle cars/gastrointestinal abnormalities.”)

Alas, The Paranormal Pillow does not work equally well on all portions of the brain. (“Are you sure I snored last night? I don’t remember any such thing. Now go get the coffee maker ready for tomorrow and maybe when you get back, we can... ZZZZZZZZ...”)

I wish we knew if The Paranormal Pillow could help dementia patients, but research has been thwarted for years. Policymakers with vested interests are terrified of patients having their memories restored. (“Hey, I suddenly remember each and every one of the lying politicians who promised they were going to fix Social Security and Medicare!”)

Oh, here’s the perfect outside-the-home use of The Paranormal Pillow! We could mandate them for witnesses testifying before congressional committees.

You know, the hacks who always stammer, “I don’t recall. Not to my recollection. Doesn’t ring a bell” about everything from clandestine meetings to “How did you get here today?”

The Paranormal Pillow would soon have these jokers babbling, “Oh, the bribe? Yeah, Ben Franklin’s left eyebrow was slightly frayed on the 17th bill the 5-foot-9 guy with the slight North Dakota accent handed me at 9:14 that evening....”

Not that my musings would put you to sleep, but sweet dreams, everyone.

“Sweet dreams? Since you’re still up anyway, could you alphabetize my Patsy Cline collection?”

Sigh

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The Army of Tennessee Broken for Good in Nashville

By Bill Carey
Tennessee History for Kids

Editor’s note: This column, about the Battle of Nashville and the actions of the 13th Colored Regiment there, is the first in a series of topics slated to be deleted from the eighth-grade Tennessee social studies standards.

It was the South’s most desperate battle. It is the South’s most forgotten battle.

In December 1864, what was left of the Confederate Army of Tennessee tried to take control of Nashville from the U.S. Army, which had held the city for the previous two and a half years. Outnumbered three to one, half starved, outgunned and, in many cases without shoes, the Confederates were routed and chased south for the last time.

In places like Shiloh and Fort Donelson, large parts of the battlefield are preserved. But the battlefield of Nashville has been covered over and largely forgotten. Many people who died that day remain buried in unknown places in the Green Hills and Oak Hills parts of town. One can inspect the remains of a Civil War fort, but it wasn’t the scene of the major parts of the battle. It is only through the recent efforts of a few local history buffs that some of the remaining battle sites have even been found.

Here is some background:

In the fall of 1864, Confederate General John Bell Hood left southern Georgia undefended and marched his army back to Tennessee. On November 30, 1864, his army lost

about 7,000 of its 20,000 fighting men at the disastrous assault at the Battle of Franklin.

After the Battle of Franklin, Union General John Schofield (a West Point classmate of Hood’s) ordered his men to go back to Nashville. There his army could rest and be protected by defenses that included a four-mile trench and several forts. The largest of these forts was a complex structure called Fort Negley— which guarded Nashville from southern invasion and had been built largely by African-American U.S. Army soldiers.

In spite of their defeat at the Battle of Franklin, Hood ordered his Confederate troops to continue north, to the outskirts of Nashville. Nearly starving by this phase of the war, the Confederates dug entrenchments and lived in them while the weather turned very cold in Nashville.

Finally, on December 15, the Union Army attacked (which means that, unlike at Shiloh, Stones River and Franklin, the Union army attacked first at Nashville). At 8 a.m., on the Union left (the Confederate right), a Union force attacked a Confederate dirt fort called Granbury’s Lunette, near the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, southeast of town.

The Confederate troops won this initial skirmish. However, General Hood didn’t realize that the attack on the lunette was a diversion meant to hide the fact that the primary Union attack was coming on the opposite end of the battlefield.

As part of this main attack, eight thousand

U.S. Army cavalry (soldiers on horseback) and 37,000 U.S. Army infantry (soldiers on foot) rode and marched west, then south, and attacked the small fortresses that the Confederates had built in the vicinity of Hillsboro Pike. (So, on the western end of the battlefield, about six thousand Confederates were up against about 37,000 U.S. Army soldiers!)

Today it is hard to imagine this assault, because the land on which the U.S. Army advanced is now houses, businesses, roads, Interstate 440 and the Belmont and Vanderbilt University campuses. Furthermore, today the land is covered with thousands of trees.

For a while, Confederate soldiers managed to hold off the U.S. Army assault. Eventually, however, thousands of well-armed Union soldiers overwhelmed the Confederates, forcing them to fall back, surrender, or fight to the death.

Darkness came early on December 15, 1864. As they withdrew after the fighting on that day, the Confederates formed a relatively straight line starting at a place known as Compton’s Hill and going all the way east to a large peach orchard. This Confederate line was located at about the present-day locations of Harding Road and Battery Lane.

After the Confederates spent all night frantically created defenses, fighting resumed the next day. It started at the peach orchard, where about 6,000 Union infantry soldiers assaulted the strongest part of the Confederate line. A lot

of these Union soldiers were members of the 13th United States Colored Troops, who lost 220 officers and men in only about an hour of fighting. In fact, assault at the peach orchard may have been the single greatest loss of life for African-American soldiers during the entire Civil War.

Things went better for the Union cause at the other end of the battlefield. Atop Compton’s Hill, about 1,500 Confederate soldiers tried to hold out against an armed force several times its size. They fought bravely, but eventually the musket fire and cannon fire took its toll, and Union soldiers (many of whom were from Minnesota) fought their way to the top. In fact, Minnesota lost more fighting men at the Battle of Nashville than at any other Civil War battle.

The Confederate cause was lost for good when Colonel William Shy was killed. Since that time, Compton’s Hill has been known as Shy’s Hill.

After the defeat at Shy’s Hill, the entire Confederate line ran southward in retreat. “Such a scene I never saw,” wrote Sam Watkins, a private in the Confederate Army of Tennessee who was shot three times in the battle. “The army was panic-stricken. The woods were everywhere full of running soldiers. Our officers were crying, ‘Halt! Halt!’ and trying to rally and re-form their broken ranks.”

The Confederate Army of Tennessee didn’t until it got to Mississippi. It never fought again.

Fennel in the South

UT Gardens April 2023 Plant of the Month

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*) is a short-lived perennial herb cultivated and naturalized in many places around the world, native to southern Europe along the Mediterranean Sea. Fennel makes a great addition to the garden, fulfilling many roles as an herb, a vegetable, and a pollinator friendly ornamental plant. Fennel is easy to grow in full sun, tolerating lean or rich soil as long as it is well-draining. It is drought tolerant once established. Fennel grows a deep taproot, making it challenging to transplant from one place to another in the garden once it is more than a few inches tall. Seed can be direct sown in the garden as well as transplanted from pots.

Fennel’s feathery texture provides a beautiful backdrop to other

plants in the garden. The soft billowy and darker foliage of bronze fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare* ‘Purpureum’) provides an interesting contrast to plants with coarse green to chartreuse leaves. Plant it with coneflowers, Gaillardia, Rudbeckia, goldenrod, or butterfly weed for a garden that attracts pollinators and provides colorful layers of interest throughout the hot summer. Bronze fennel does especially well in the South, growing between 4- to 6-feet tall. In summer the stems, adorned with dark foliage, are topped with yellow umbel flowers that are highly attractive to a diverse array of pollinators. Bronze fennel will often reseed in gardens more than one might like. Deadheading the spent flowers before they produce seeds will prevent unwanted seedlings taking over the garden. Fennel foliage is a good

food source for swallowtail caterpillars, with green types such as ‘Antares’ favored over bronze.

Fennel has an anise flavor and is one of the main ingredients that give absinthe its taste. Its fresh leaves and dried seeds can be used to season seafood, meats, salads and other dishes. Some cultivars such as ‘Antares’ produce a white “bulb” that can be eaten raw and has a texture similar to celery with a fresh licorice flavor. When roasted, the bulb caramelizes, taking on a sweet flavor and melt-in-your-mouth texture. The bulb forms just above ground at the base of the stalks. Most bulbous fennel is not heat tolerant but we have been growing ‘Antares’ with great success since it was selected as All American Selection Winner in 2017. It is much smaller in stature than bronze reach-

ing 12-to 18-inches tall. You can find fennel growing at all three of the UT Gardens locations.

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“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead,” - 1 Peter 1:3

The resurrection of Jesus Christ, God’s Son, is the greatest event that has taken place in human history. The reason is because it demonstrated how God, as man, overcame one of mankind’s greatest enemies – death! Therefore, all who confess and believe with their heart that the Lord Jesus was raised from the dead will be given eternal life (Romans 10:9). In our opening verse, Peter calls it a “living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.”

When the apostle Paul was in Ath-

ens he preached to the Greek philosophers “Jesus, and the resurrection” (Acts 17:18). “When they heard of the resurrection of the dead, some mocked: and others said, ‘We will hear thee again of this matter,’” and a few “believed” (Acts 17:32,34). The reason Peter and Paul could boldly preach the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ (and may I add – and die for it) was because they were among the many who visibly saw Jesus Christ alive after His death. Understand that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is not Christian-mythology. History agrees with the Biblical record as to what happened to this man named Jesus of Nazareth. The witnesses involved real people. Real people heard His message of eternal life. Real people experienced

Happy Resurrection Day!

fun and games, what does a bunny have to do with the resurrected Lord and the hope of eternal life? Again, there was no mistake about the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ because He openly showed Himself alive by many infallible proofs for forty days (Acts 1:3), and was seen by over five hundred people at one time (1 Corinthians 15:6). This obviously is not a fairy tale. However, the Easter bunny is the fairy tale that has been attached to the glory of the risen Christ. Yet, the LORD said, “I will not give My glory unto another” (Isaiah 48:11). So in the true spirit of this holiday and in harmony with the Holy Scriptures, let me say to all, “Happy Resurrection Day!”

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While takeout may be an easy option, the satisfaction of enjoying a delicious, home-cooked meal like Shrimp Pad Thai with Jasmine Rice can make you feel like you're enjoying a restaurant-quality dinner. Next time you're craving Asian cuisine, swap out traditional rice noodles for this version with Jasmine rice as an aromatic, quick-cooking solution for your own spin on a classic.

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Servings: 4

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3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 cup bean sprouts
1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves, chopped
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4 lime wedges
Prepare rice according to package directions. Set aside.

In small bowl, combine brown sugar, fish sauce, lime juice, soy sauce and chili garlic sauce. Set aside.

In large wok or skillet over high heat, heat 1/2 tablespoon oil. Quickly scramble egg. Remove from pan and reserve.

Add remaining oil to wok over high heat. Add shrimp and garlic; stir-fry 5 minutes, or until shrimp are cooked. Add reserved sauce and rice; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add green onions and reserved egg; toss to combine.

Divide pad Thai between four bowls. Top each with bean sprouts, cilantro and peanuts. Serve with lime wedges.

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Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 4

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2 tablespoons olive oil

Aioli:
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 lemon, zest and juice only

lemon wedges (optional)

To make crab cakes: Prepare rice according to package directions. Allow to cool.

In medium bowl, beat eggs lightly. Stir in rice, crabmeat and seafood seasoning; mix well. Refrigerate 5 minutes. Shape mixture into eight patties.

In large, nonstick skillet over medium heat,

heat oil. Working in batches, carefully place patties in skillet. Cook 5 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Transfer to paper towel-lined plate.

To make aioli: Stir together mayonnaise, garlic, lemon zest and lemon juice.

Serve aioli with crab cakes and garnish with lemon wedges, if desired.

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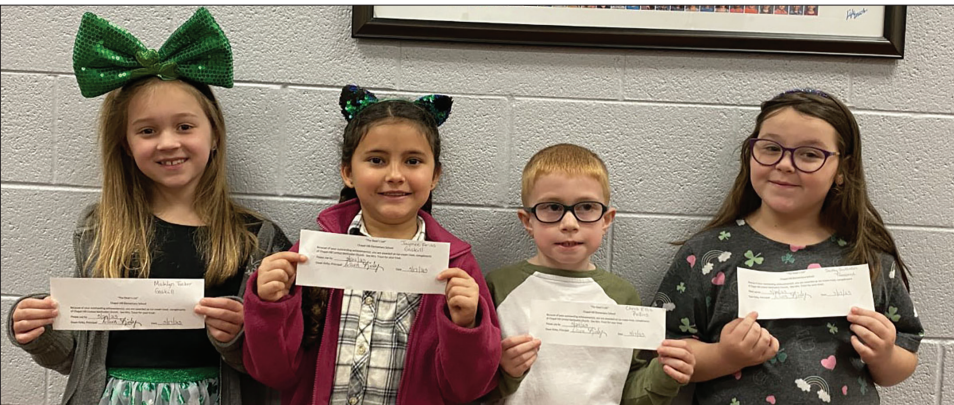
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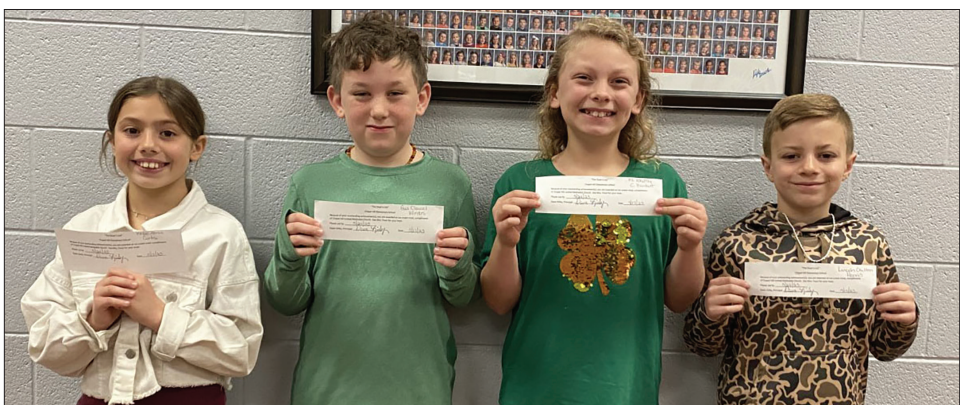


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From left: Khloe Abreu, Gus Clausel, Ali Whitley, and Lincoln Chilton

Dean's List

Lady Rockets thump Cascade for first 7-AA win

By WILL CARTER
Sports Writer

BELL BUCKLE — In their first District 7-AA game of the season, the Forrest Lady Rockets applied constant pressure offensively by scoring a slew of runs across six frames while Ella Clinton kept the Cascade Lady Champions at bay by allowing only one run on one hit in their 9-1 win on Tuesday night.

Clinton struck out six batters in five full innings of work before she was replaced by Emory Hall, who struck out one and didn't allow a hit over the final two innings.

Forrest (4-2, 1-0) opened the scoring in the top of the second inning with a pair of RBI single off the bats of Macyn Kirby and Maggie Daughrity to take a 2-0 lead, and Clinton followed it up by striking out three Lady Champions (6-7, 2-2) in

the bottom half after walking the first batter she faced.

Kirby and Daughrity both went 3-for-4 at the plate with one and three RBIs respectively.

They added one run in the top of the third and fourth innings with a pair of sacrifice bunts from Jenna Goodman and Carli Warner respectively to extend their lead to 4-0.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Lady Champions starting pitcher Brianna Horn put one run on the board for her team with a solo home run over the left field fence to make it 4-1 heading to the fifth inning.

Horn pitched the full seven innings for Cascade, giving up 12 hits while striking out five Lady Rockets.

After giving up a single and a walk to open the top of the fifth inning, Cascade hunkered down and secured two straight outs, but couldn't get out of the



Ella Clinton allowed only one hit while striking out six in the win over Cascade on Tuesday night.

Tribune Photo by Will Carter

inning unscathed as two RBI triple for a 6-1 Outside of Horn's Daughrity knocked a game. homer, Cascade's bat-

ters couldn't find their rhythm at the plate throughout the game, and only had one base runner over the final three innings.

The Lady Rockets added to their total with an RBI double from Briley Burnham in the top of the sixth, and an RBI single from Taylor Moreland in the seventh after Kirby scored on a bases-loaded walk.

Burnham went 3-for-3 at the plate with the one RBI.

Cascade will try to regroup before their rematch with the Community Viqueens on Thursday night in Unionville while Forrest will be on their home diamond against the Grundy County Lady Yellow Jackets.

Both games are set to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Forrest: 021 121 2 — 9 10 0
Cascade: 000 100 0 — 1 2 3

Forrest: Briley Burnham 3-for-3, Taylor Moreland 1-for-1, Macyn Kirby 3-for-4, Maggie Daughrity 3-for-4, Carli Warner 1-for-3, Sarah King 1-for-2.
Cascade: Brianna Horn 1-for-2.

WP: Clinton
LP: Horn



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Jayli Childress fires a pitch across the plate in the second inning against Huntland on Tuesday night.



Savannah Davis makes contact and advances a runner into scoring position.

Lady 'Dawgs can't catch Huntland

By Chris Siers
sports@t-g.com

CORNERSVILLE — Huntland scored in the top of the first inning and padded its lead against Cornersville in the later innings in the Lady Hornets' 6-0 win over the Lady 'Dawgs.

It was tough sledding for the Lady 'Dawgs on Tuesday, who were just unable to crack the Huntland pitching staff.

Huntland scored a run in the top of the first and padded its lead with a three-spot

in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Cornersville managed just two base hits a single by Anna Wood and a double by Emma Ward.

Jayli Childress got the start in the pitcher's circle for Cornersville and went the distance.

Despite giving up six runs on seven hits, Childress struck out seven Lady Hornet batters.

Huntland: 100 032 0 — 6 7 2
Cornersville: 000 000 0 — 0 2 2

Huntland: Anna Wood 1-for-4, Emma Ward 1-for-3.

Spring Hill sweeps Marshall County in district series

By Chris Siers
sports@t-g.com

LEWISBURG — Hits were tough to come by against visiting Spring Hill on Tuesday night for the Marshall County Tigers.

The Tigers got just three hits off strikeout artist Koen Fagen.

Fagen fired 13 punch outs against the Tigers, with Bailin Luttrell and Eli Cross both singling against the Raiders, while John Morgan Thomas' sixth-inning double drove in the only run of the game for the Tigers.

Despite combining for eight hits off the Tigers' pitching staff, Marshall County was able to limit the damage in spurts.

Starter Grayson Miller pitched three scoreless innings before a Tiger error allowed two Spring Hill runs to score in the top of the third.

An RBI single and another error ballooned the lead to 4-0 in favor of Spring Hill before Thomas' RBI double put the Tigers on the board.

Spring Hill tacked on one final run on a sac-bunt in the top of the seventh.

Miller pitched six innings for Marshall County and gave up four runs on seven hits, but only one was earned.

He also struck out five.

Trey Warner pitched one inning in relief for

the Tigers and struck out two, while giving up one run on one hit.

Spring Hill: 021 121 2 — 9 10 0
Marshall Co.: 000 001 0 — 1 3 5

Marshall Co.: John Morgan Thomas 1-for-3, Bailin Luttrell 1-for-2, Eli Cross 1-for-3.
WP: Fagan
LP: Miller

Spring Hill 3, Marshall Co. 1

SPRING HILL — Marshall County grabbed an early lead in Monday's game at Spring Hill, but control on the scoreboard was short-lived as Spring Hill rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning to take the 3-1 district win over the Tigers.

It was somewhat of a pitcher's duel between Marshall County starter Bailin Luttrell and Raider ace Cooper Inch.

Luttrell and Inch both pitched two scoreless innings to start the game before Marshall County scored on a Raider error in the top of the third.

Spring Hill answered with a three-run homer by Jake Tegeler in the bottom of the inning to account for the only offense in the game.

Thomas Beech and Grayson Miller connected for the only base hits of the game for Marshall County.

Luttrell pitched five innings and struck out nine batters, while giving up three runs on four hits.



Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

Grayson Miller delivers a strike against Spring Hill in Game 2 against the Raiders on Tuesday night in Lewisburg.

Trey Warner pitched one inning and struck out three without giving up a hit.

The Tigers get the rest of the week off and will be back in action

on Tuesday at Lincoln County.

Marshall Co.: 001 000 0 — 1 2 1
Spring Hill: 003 000 0 — 3 4 1

Marshall Co.: Thomas Beech 1-for-3, Grayson Miller 1-for-3.

WP: Inch
LP: Luttrell

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On March 23rd, friends and family celebrated the Lewisburg Middle School Tigerettes at the Reese Hambrick Softball Field. The recognition ceremony was celebrated in big spirits as the team was surrounded under the lights by friends, family, and community members. The Tigerettes had a huge victory that same night as they beat the Bridgeforth Bobcats 15-6.

Rockets' early lead holds in win over Community

By **Rickey Clardy**
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Forrest Rockets scored four minutes into the game and maintained their lead the rest of the way as the Rockets defeated the Community Vikings 2-0 in a District 6-A soccer contest Tuesday night.

With the help of a strong wind blowing out of the south, the Rockets had the advantage with field position in the first half.

Forrest scored the lone goal in the half as Isaiah Haacke found the back of the net with an assist from Chris Davis to give the Rockets a 1-0 lead.

"The early goal allowed our players to settle in and execute the game plan that we practiced," Coach Jason Ellis of the Rockets said.

The rest of the half saw several scoring opportunities by both teams, but neither team

could salvage a goal as the goalkeeping by Reily Anica of the Vikings and Josh Rumley of the Rockets took center stage.

Community (2-1-1, 0-1) saw an improvement in field position after the teams changed sides of the field in the second half, but the Vikings could not close the door on a couple of close chances in the 53rd and 63rd minutes as the Rockets held on to the lead.

The Rockets connected for an insurance goal in the 68th minute as Jamie McDaniel scored with an assist from Hugo Pessler to give Forrest a 2-0 lead and close out the scoring for the game.

It was a game of catch up for the Vikings and Coach Jesse Cooper after the early Forrest goal.

"Forrest also wanted it more and was the more aggressive team," Cooper said.

"We coached our defense to be aggressive and hyperaware of the give-and-go's and the overlap passing that Community excels at," Ellis said.

The win put the Rockets at 3-0 in the district race after wins against the other three teams in the first go-around.

"We are 3-0 for the first time in recent memory in the district," Ellis said. "I'm very proud of how the team is playing and I'm excited for our future."

Both teams return to action on Thursday.

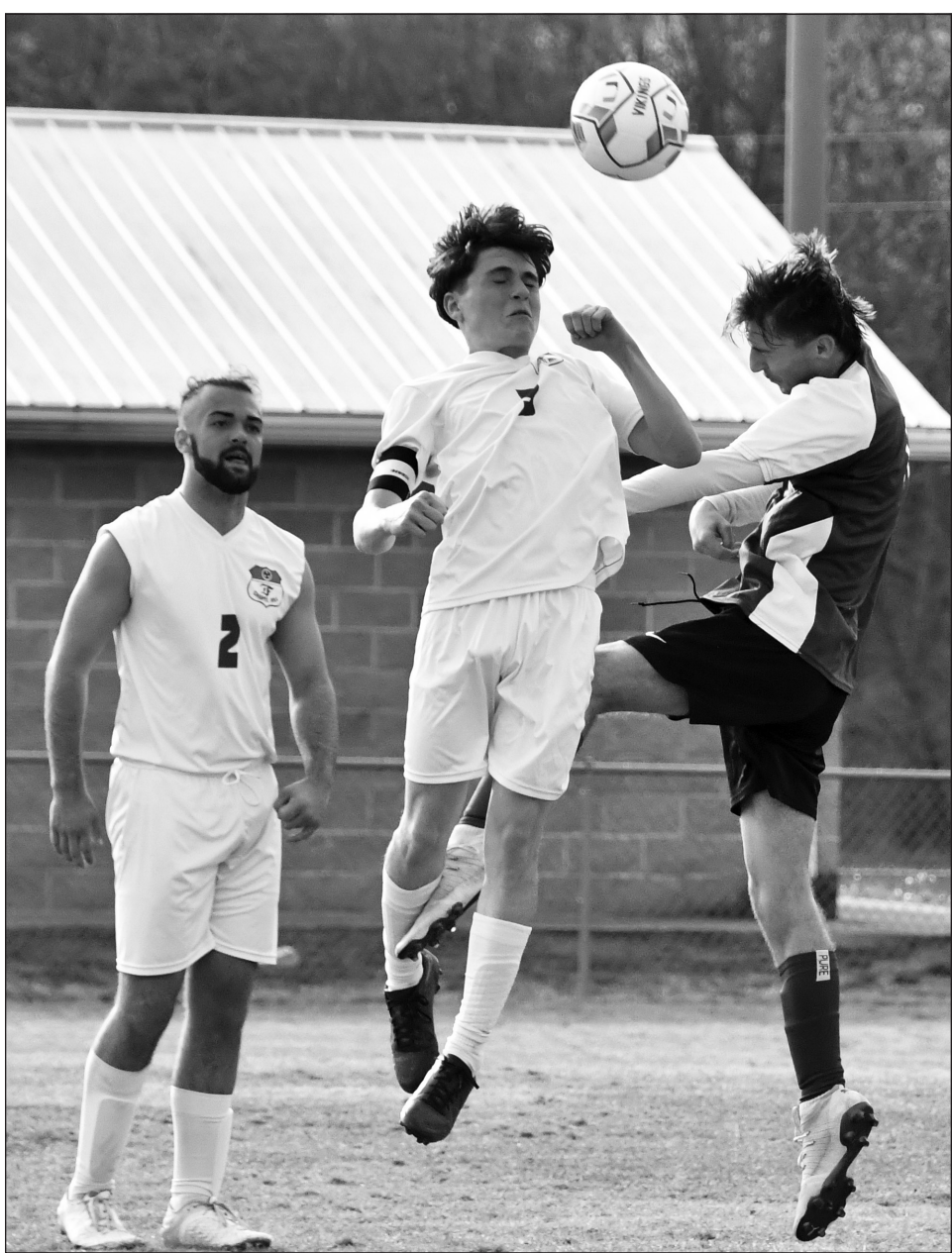
Community will travel to Cascade for a District 6-A game while Forrest hosts Agathos.

Forrest	1	1	—	2
Community	0	0	—	0

First Half
F — Izaiah Haacke goal from Chris Davis (4th minute).
Second Half
F — Jamie McDaniel goal from Hugo Pessler (68th minute).

Jamie McDaniel (3) of the Rockets and Ben Woods of the Vikings leap high to head the ball.

Tribune Photo by Rickey Clardy



AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

After controversy stirred in Sunday night's national championship between LSU's Angel Reese and Iowa's Caitlyn Clark, Clark released a statement that said there should be no criticism and considers the issue closed.

Iowa's Clark: Don't criticize LSU's Reese for gesture

NEW YORK (AP) — Iowa standout Caitlyn Clark said there's no reason for LSU's Angel Reese to be criticized on social media for waving her hand in front of her face while staring down Clark during the women's NCAA championship game.

Clark, The Associated Press Player of the Year, made a similar gesture to no one in particular during Iowa's victory over Louisville in the Elite Eight.

"I don't think Angel should be criticized at all. No matter which way it goes, she should never be criticized for what she did. I'm just one that competes — and she competed," Clark said Tuesday on ESPN's "Outside the Lines," adding: "I think everybody knew there was going to be a little bit of trash talk in the entire tournament. It's not just me and Angel."

Reese, who was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding

Player, waved her hand in front of her face as if to say "you can't see me" while staring down Clark in the final moments of LSU's 102-85 win on Sunday, then pointed toward a finger as if to indicate a ring was coming.

Social media was divided on Reese's gesture, with some saying it was just part of the game and others saying Reese lacked grace in victory. Reese, who also made what appeared to be a "you're too small" gesture several times after scoring in a 79-72 semifinals victory over Virginia Tech, was unapologetic Sunday night.

"All year, I was critiqued about who I was," said Reese, who is Black; Clark is white. "I don't fit in a box that y'all want me to be in. I'm too hood. I'm too ghetto. But when other people do it, y'all say nothing. So this was for the girls that look like me, that's going to speak up on what they

believe in. It's unapologetically you."

Clark was asked on ESPN whether there was a difference in how people think women's players should act compared with men's.

"I think men have always had trash talk ... and I think more and more people, as they turn on the game, they're appreciating it for what it is," Clark said. "I'm just lucky enough that I get to play this game and have emotion and wear it on my sleeves — and so does everybody else. So, that should never be torn down, that should never be criticized because I believe that's what makes this game so fun."

Clark was the first to post consecutive 40-point games in an NCAA Tournament. She also said on ESPN that LSU deserves the title — "they played so well" — and that she's a "big fan" of Reese.

New antitrust lawsuit against NCAA seeks millions in damages

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

The attorneys who beat the NCAA in the Supreme Court have filed a new class-action antitrust lawsuit against the association and the five wealthiest college sports conferences that seeks millions of dollars in damages for thousands of athletes.

The case was filed Tuesday — the day after the NCAA Tournament concluded — in the Northern District of California, where several other landmark cases involving college sports have been heard.

The plaintiffs are listed as former Oklahoma State running back Chuba Hubbard, who is currently with the Carolina Panthers, and former Auburn track athlete Keira McCarrell, but the lawsuit seeks triple damages for all current and former Division I athletes as far back as 2018.

The defendants named in the lawsuit are the NCAA, the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and Southeastern Conference.

A 2019 ruling by a federal judge in the so-called Alston case against the NCAA made it permissible for schools to provide nearly \$6,000 in academic benefits to college athletes.

The NCAA appealed the ruling all the way to the Supreme Court. In 2021, the court ruled unanimously against the NCAA.

"Since the Supreme Court's decision in Alston, dozens of Division I schools have announced that they will be providing \$5,980 academic awards to athletes across all sports," attorney Steve Berman said in a statement. "Thousands of female and male athletes, including many in sports other than football and basketball, will directly benefit from this action aimed at recovering the monetary awards, of which the NCAA illegally deprived them."

The NCAA did not immediately respond to request for comment.

Berman, of the Seattle-based firm Hagens Berman, and Jeffrey Kessler, a New York-based attorney with Winston & Strawn LLP, were the lead lawyers on the Alston case.

"While the injunction striking down the NCAA's restrictions on education-related compensation, which was unanimously affirmed by the Supreme Court in Alston, unlocked life-changing benefits for NCAA Division I athletes moving forward, it did not rectify the harm suffered by thousands of Division I athletes who were unlawfully prevented from receiving education-related compensation before the injunction was issued," Kessler said in a statement. "Plaintiffs aim to recover triple damages for those injuries here."

Berman and Kessler have another open case against the NCAA that is seeking to recoup damages dating back to 2016 for college athletes who were denied by NCAA rules to earn money from their names, images and likenesses.

House vs. the NCAA also asserts college athletes should be permitted to share in the billions of dollars the association and some conferences make in media rights deals.

The NCAA has lost the two previous lawsuits filed in the Northern District of California that have gone to trial before U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken, including a 2014 ruling in an antitrust case that challenged the NCAA's ability to use the name, image and likeness of college athletes for commercial purposes.

The NCAA lifted its ban on college athletes being compensated for sponsorship and endorsement deals in 2021, shortly after the Supreme Court ruling in the Alston case.

College sports leaders have been asking for help from federal lawmakers to regulate NIL compensation ever since, but to no avail.

The NCAA is also currently facing a separate — potentially greater — legal threat in Pennsylvania, where a federal lawsuit seeks to have college athletes deemed employees of their schools.

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Saturday, April 1, 2023

Last Week: 6,288

Last Year: 8,491

Compared to last week, feeder steers under 600 lbs were mostly steady to 4.00 higher; over 600 lbs were mostly steady with some instances sharply higher. Feeder heifers under 600 lbs were mostly steady to 4.00 higher; over 600 lbs were 5.00 higher with instances sharply higher. Long-weaned, preconditioned feeder cattle saw the most increase in price and demand. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly 1.00-2.00 lower with moderate demand.

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STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	240.44	241.82	191.24
350-400 lbs	246.59	244.08	193.31
400-450 lbs	234.41	241.23	184.25
450-500 lbs	233.26	229.35	184.39
500-550 lbs	220.72	219.52	177.08
550-600 lbs	214.81	213.51	168.25
600-650 lbs	210.85	202.96	161.55
650-700 lbs	190.54	190.08	153.39
700-750 lbs	185.84	184.91	143.98
750-800 lbs	185.94	168.96	141.74

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	210.53	217.88	162.99
350-400 lbs	215.74	214.83	161.80
400-450 lbs	209.84	210.93	161.25
450-500 lbs	200.80	201.41	158.64
500-550 lbs	190.23	189.66	153.03
550-600 lbs	182.14	180.16	142.71
600-650 lbs	175.57	174.04	138.31
650-700 lbs	169.03	164.75	131.60
700-750 lbs	160.50	162.13	128.39
750-800 lbs	149.88	151.07	122.88

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	83.50-101.00	96.00-113.00	75.00-88.00
Boners	80.00-100.00	95.00-120.00	75.00-86.00
Lean	69.00-89.00	84.00-96.00	56.00-77.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	105.00-129.00	111.00-140.00	90.00-115.00

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GOATS: 546

Kids-Selection 1 40-49 lbs 335.00-425.00; 57 lbs 435.00; 67 lbs 300.00; 83-85 lbs 265.00-270.00. Selection 2 40-46 lbs 302.00-370.00; 50-51 lbs 375.00-390.00; 70-71 lbs 255.00-260.0; 95 lbs 240.00. Selection 3 40-49 lbs 285.00-300.00; 50...

LAMBS: 692

Wooled & Shorn Choice and Prime 2-3 70-78 lbs 270.00-290.00; 88 lbs 250.00; 90 lbs 250.00; 110-145 lbs 185.00-200.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 42-49 lbs 290.00-315.00; 50 lbs 287.50-292.50; 67-69 lbs 290.00. [View Full Report](#)

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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	5.87-7.01	5.75-6.93	6.91-7.84
Soybeans	14.58-15.50	14.45-15.31	15.68-16.99
New Crop Wheat	6.65-7.11	6.34-7.04	8.84-10.03

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

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

ANSWER:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Atomic mass unit
4. Criticize mightily
7. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
10. Stand in for
11. Everyone has one
12. Brew
13. Rectify
15. Popular Dodge truck model
16. Beef or chicken intestine
19. Satisfy
21. Of a particular people or localized region
23. Movements in quick tempos
24. Able to pay one's debts
25. Fleshy bird beak covering
26. Dueling sword
27. Helps
30. Court is in it
34. Touch lightly
35. Airborne (abbr.)
36. Of one
41. Baked good
45. Jai __, sport
46. About aviation
47. Low oval mound
50. Rugged mountain ranges
54. Compel to do something
55. A way to carve
56. Sao __, city in Brazil
57. Mustachioed actor Elliott
59. American Idol runner-up Clay
60. A way to soak
61. Car mechanics group
62. Born of
63. Time zone
64. Sea eagle
65. Even's opposite

CLUES DOWN

1. Sharp mountain ridge
2. Thin, fibrous cartilages
3. Provides new details
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Ottoman military title
6. Banes
7. Horse-riding seats
8. Arms of a shirt
9. Narrow path along a road edge
13. Viper
14. Disfigure
17. Variety of Chinese language
18. Portray in a show
20. Wrongful act
22. No (slang)
27. State of agitation
28. __ Diego
29. One point east of due south
31. 007's creator
32. The NBA's Toppin
33. Midway between north and northeast
37. Examples
38. __ Gould, actor
39. The habitat of wild animals
40. Artful subtlety
41. Infielders
42. Keep under control
43. Herb
44. Distressed
47. A way to go down
48. Type of acid
49. Take by force
51. Collected fallen leaves
52. Shout of welcome or farewell
53. Monetary unit
58. Swiss river

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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THURSDAY EVENING

APRIL 6, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Station 19 (TV14) (N)	CBS Young (Ghosts)	NBC Law & Order (TV14) (N)	FOX Next Level Chef (N)	ION Chicago P.D. (TV14) "Mercy"					
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV14) (N)	AMC The Shawshank Redemption (94, R) ★★★★★ Tim Robbins	ANIMAL Dr. Jeff: Rocky (TVPG)	BET Payne (Payne)	BRAVO Top Chef (TV14)	CARTOON Hill Hill	CMT 2023 CMT MUSIC AWARDS EXTENDED CUT (N)	CNN Anderson Cooper 360° (20) The Office (TV14)	COMEDY BattleBots "Jaws and Claws" (TVPG) (N)	DISCOVERY Movie (6:00) Next Friday (00)
ESPN	2023 Masters Golf Tournament: "First Round" (Tapod)	ESPN2 College College Hockey: "Frozen Four": Michigan vs. Quinnipiac	FOOD Restaurant: Impossible	FREEFORM The Office The Office	FX (6:00) Marvel's The Avengers (12, PG-13) ★★½	HGTV Flipping El Mou (TV G)	HISTORY Swamp People: "Zombie Prats" (N)	LIFETIME Married at First Sight	MTV Jersey Shore (TV14) (N)	NEWSNAT Cuomo
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Dan Abrams Live	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
PARMT	The Longest Yard (05, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler, Chris Rock									
SYFY	Jurassic Park (3) ★★½	The Lost World: Jurassic Park (97, PG-13) ★★½ Jeff Goldblum								
TBS	Bang	Bang	Jokers	Jokers	Young	Young	Superbad (07, R) ★★½			
TCM	The Adventures of Robin Hood (38, NR) ★★½	My 600-lb Life: "Julian's Journey" (TV14)	Life With Father (47, NR) ★★½ William Powell							
TLC	My 600-lb Life: "Julian's Journey" (TV14)									
TNT	(6:30) NBA Basketball Professional basketball									
TRAVEL	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters (TVPG)
TV LAND	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	(5:00) Apocalypse (16)	(1:3) X-Men: Apocalypse (16, PG-13) ★★½ James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender								
VH1	Wild N Out Wild N Out	Wild N Out	I Got a Story to Tell	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Wild N Out
PREM	HBO Smokin' Aces (07, R) Ben Affleck	MAX Van Wilder: Rise of Taj (06, R) ★★	SHOW (5:45) Unicorn Gems (19)							

SATURDAY EVENING

APRIL 8, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins from TD Garden (Live)	CBS East New York (TV14)	NBC The Wall: "KJ and GJ"	FOX (6:30) MLS Soccer: Austin vs Los Angeles FC	ION SVU (TV14)					
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC Expendables The Expendables 2 (12, R) Sylvester Stallone	ANIMAL Pets & Pickers	BET Gospel Superfest (N)	BRAVO John Wick (14, R) Keanu Reeves	CARTOON Futurama Futurama	CMT (6:00) Gleeless (95) ★★	CNN Eva Longoria	COMEDY The Wedding Singer (98, PG-13) Adam Sandler	DISCOVERY Expedition Unknown
ESPN	College Hockey: "2023 Frozen Four Championship" (Live)	ESPN2 College Hockey: "2023 Frozen Four Championship" (Live)	FOOD Diners Diners	FREEFORM Aladdin (40) Cruella (21, PG-13) ★★½ Emma Stone, Emma Thompson	FX Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★	HGTV Houses With History	HISTORY The Bible: "Mission" (TV14)	LIFETIME Pride: A Seven Deadly Sins Story (23, NR)	MTV Joe Dirt (01, PG-13) ★★½ David Spade	NEWSNAT NewsNation Prime
NICK	Gump	The Blind Side (09, PG-13) ★★½ Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
PARMT	Gump	The Blind Side (09, PG-13) ★★½ Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
SYFY	Jurassic (45) The Invisible Man (20, R) ★★½ Elisabeth Moss, Aldis Hodge									
TBS	Burgers Burgers	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Elite Wrestling	Elite Wrestling	Elite Wrestling	Elite Wrestling
TCM	Casablanca (42, NR) ★★½ Humphrey Bogart									
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	1000-lb Sisters (TV14)	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress
TNT	(6:45) Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back (80)									
TRAVEL	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)	The Heartland (TV14)
TV LAND	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men	Men Men
USA	(6:30) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (04, PG)									
VH1	Lucy (14, R) ★★ Scarlett Johansson	Succession (TVMA)								
PREM	HBO Killer Elite (11, R) ★★ Jason Statham	MAX Yellowjackets (TVMA)	SHOW (5:45) Unicorn Gems (19)							

MONDAY EVENING

APRIL 10, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC American Idol: "609 (Showstop)" (TVPG) (N)	CBS Neighbor. "Bob Hearts" (TVPG) (N)	NBC The Voice: "Best of the Blind" (TVPG) (N)	FOX 9-1-1 (TV14) (N)	ION Criminal Minds (TV14)					
CABLE	A&E Road Wars Road Wars	AMC Days of Thunder (30)	ANIMAL The Last Alaskans	BET (5:00) Proud Mary (18)	BRAVO Below Deck (TV14) (N)	CARTOON Hill Hill	CMT Mike Mike	CNN Anderson Cooper 360°	COMEDY The Office The Office	DISCOVERY Street Outlaws: Fastest in America: "Tricia's Back" (TV14) (N)
ESPN	(6:00) NHL Draft	NHL Hockey: Minnesota Wild at Chicago Blackhawks (Live)								
ESPN2	ESPN Films Sports stories.	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54	Player 54
FOOD	Spring Baking (N)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)	Chopped (TV G)
FREEFORM	A Star Is Yesterday (19, PG-13) Himesh Patel, Ujjayees									
FX	Bumblebee (18, PG-13) ★★½ Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena									
HGTV	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab	Down Home Fab
HISTORY	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)	History's (TVPG)
LIFETIME	Castle: "After Hours"	Castle: "Secret Santa"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"	Castle: "Significant"
MTV	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live
NICK	The Croods: A New World (20)	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
PARMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
SYFY	Power (33) Ghost Rider (07, PG-13) ★★ Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes									
TBS	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang	Bang Bang
TCM	The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (48, NR) ★★½									
TLC	Darcey & Stacey	Darcey & Stacey: "Les & Furious" (TV14) (N)								
TNT	Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (18, PG-13) ★★½ Daisy Ridley									
TRAVEL	Mysteries of the Unknown: "Hanging Nazis" (N)									
TV LAND	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.
USA	WWE Monday Night Raw (Live)									
VH1	Basketball Wives (N)	Infamy: When (N)	All the Queen's Men	Basketball Wives	Infamy: When	Infamy: When	Infamy: When	Infamy: When	Infamy: When	Infamy: When
PREM	HBO The Banshees (22)	MAX Leatherface (17, R) Stephen Dorff	SHOW Yellowjackets (TVMA)							

WEDNESDAY EVENING

APRIL 12, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Conners	CBS Survivor (TVPG) (N)	NBC Chicago Med (TV14)	FOX The Masked Singer (N)	ION Blue Bloods (TV14)					
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV14)	AMC Ghostbusters (84, PG) Bill Murray	ANIMAL River Monsters (TVPG)	BET Neighbor. Neighbor.	BRAVO Vanderpump Rules (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show Titans	CMT Mom Mom	CNN Anderson Cooper 360°	COMEDY S. Park South Park: The Trilogy (08) ★★½	DISCOVERY Moonshiners (TV14) (N)
ESPN	(6:45) NBA Basketball Pro basketball. (Live)									
ESPN2	(6:45) 2023 NBA Playoffs (Live)									
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games
FREEFORM	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office	The Office The Office
FX	Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw (19)									
HGTV	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother
HISTORY	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	Pawn Stars (TVPG)
LIFETIME	Married at First Sight: "Whiskey A-Go-Go" (N)									
MTV	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous	Ridiculous Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live
NICK	SpongeBob Movie (15)	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
PARMT	White House Down (18, PG-13) ★★½ Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx									
SYFY	(6:00) The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (13)									
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite									
TCM	White Heat (43, NR) ★★½ James Cagney, Virginia Mayo									
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper: "Nexus and Bump" (N)								
TNT	(6:30) NHL Hockey Pro ice hockey.									
TRAVEL	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)	Paranormal (TVPG)
TV LAND	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.
USA	SVU (TV14)	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"	SVU: "Swimming With"
VH1	Mailbox's Most (03, PG) ★★	Payne Assisted	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us	Ms. Pat I Love Us
PREM	HBO Evan Almighty (07, PG) ★★	MAX District 9 (09, R) ★★½ Sharlto Copley	SHOW Clear & Present (94)							

FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 7, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Shark Tank (TVPG) (N)	CBS S.W.A.T.: "Genesis" (N)	NBC Lopez vs. Grand Crew	FOX WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)	ION Hawaii Five-0 (TV14)					
CABLE	A&E The First 48: "Tracked" (TV14) (N)	AMC Insane Pools (TVPG)	ANIMAL Insane Pools (TVPG)	BET Insane Pools (TVPG)	BRAVO Vanderpump Rules	CARTOON Hill Hill	CMT Smokey and the Bandit (77, PG) Burt Reynolds	CNN Anderson Cooper 360°	COMEDY The Office The Office	DISCOVERY Parker's Trail (TV14)
ESPN	2023 Masters Golf Tournament: "Second Round" (Tapod)	ESPN2 (6:00) College Softball	FOOD Diners Diners	FREEFORM Family Guy Family Guy	FX (6:00) Iron Man (08, PG-13) Robert Downey Jr.	HGTV My Lottery My Lottery	HISTORY The Unexplained The Unexplained	LIFETIME Infidelity Can Be Fatal (23, NR)	MTV RuPaul's Drag Race: "Reunited" (TV14) (N)	NEWSNAT Cuomo
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends
PARMT	50 First Dates (04, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler									
SYFY	Jurassic Park III (01)	Jurassic World (15, PG-13) ★★½ Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard								
TBS	Men in Black III (12, PG-13) ★★½ Will Smith									
TCM	They Won't Forget (37, NR) ★★½ Claude Rains									
TLC	90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N)									
TNT	(6:15) Furious 7 (15, PG-13) ★★½ Vin Diesel									
TRAVEL	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)	Woods Haunted (TV14)
TV LAND	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.	Loves Ray. Loves Ray.
USA	SVU (TV14)	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"	SVU: "Reasonable"
VH1	(5:30) House Party (90)									
PREM	HBO Music Box: "Jason Isbell" (N)	MAX Man on Fire (04, R) ★★½ Denzel Washington	SHOW 2nd Chance (22, NR) ★★							

SUNDAY EVENING

APRIL 9, 2023

SUNDAY EVENING						APRIL 9, 2023					
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	American Idol: "608" (TVPG) (N)				The Company (N)		Local Programs (TV14)			
	CBS	A Grammy Salute to the Beach Boys (N)				NCIS: Los Angeles		Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)	
	NBC	(6:00) Dateline NBC		(Magnum P.I. (TV14)		The Blacklist (TV14) (N)		Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)	
	FOX	(6:00) NASCAR Cup Series: "Bristol" (Live)				Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)	
	ION	NCIS: "Think As"				NCIS: "The Wake"		NCIS: "Last Dance"		NCIS: "The Bad Pack"	
CABLE	A&E	Biography: WWE Legends: "Dusty Rhodes" (N)				WWE Rivals (TV14) (N)		WWE Rivals (TV14)		(C3) Biography (TVPG)	
	AMC	(5:30) Gran Torino (09)		Lucky Hank (TV14) (N)		Lucky Hank (TV14)		(5:45) Days of Thunder (90, PG-13) Tom Cruise.		Louisiana Law	
	ANIMAL	Louisiana Law				Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Law (TV14)		Louisiana Law	
	BET	Madea to Jail (09) ★½		Payne Assisted		Proud Mary (18, R) ★★ Targi P. Henson, Billy Brown.				Prince	
	BRAVO	SWW & Xscape (N)		Watch What		SWW & Xscape		The Fighting Temptations (03, PG-13) ★★½ Cuba Gooding Jr.			
CARTOON	DAVID	(4:30) Superman (78)		Dad		Dad		Rick Morty		Crackers	
	CMT	How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (03)				(4:45) Home Agrabah		(17, PG-13) Reese Witherspoon, Matt Wolff.		Mom	
	CNN	Eva Longoria		Eva Longoria (N)		Heaven's Gate (N)		Eva Longoria		Eva Longoria	
	COMEDY	Happy Gilmore (96, PG-13) ★★½ Adam Sandler.				The Office: The Office		The Office: The Office		S. Park	
	DISCOVERY	Naked and Afraid (N)				(0:03) Naked and Afraid		(0:03) Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	BUNK'D	Saturdays		Saturdays		Secrets		Secrets		Jessie	
	E!	(6:00) The Help (11, PG-13) ★★½ Emma Stone.				Easy A (10, PG-13) ★★½ Emma Stone.		Moon Girl		Bluey	
	ESPN	(6:00) MLB Baseball: San Diego vs Atlanta (Live)				SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCenter Sports news. (Live)		Sports	
	ESPN2	(6:00) NFL Football: DC vs Seattle (Live)				The Draft		The Draft		NBA Playoff Preview	
	FOOD	Tournament of Champions: "Belt Goes To..." (N)				Alex vs America (N)		Grudge Match (NPG)		Flashback	
FREEFORM	FX	Finding Nemo (03, G) Albert Brooks.				(2:25) Finding Dory (16, PG) Ellen DeGeneres.		Mulan (20, PG-13) ★★ Yifei Liu			
	HGTV	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13) ★★½ Chris Pratt.				Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13) ★★½					
	HISTORY	Home Town (TV G) (N)		Home Town (TVPG) (N)		Hunters		Hunters		Hunters	
	LIFETIME	Food Built (TVPG) (N)		Food Built (TVPG) (N)		(0:03) Food Built (TVPG) (N)		(0:05) History's (NPG)		Food Built (TVPG) (N)	
	MTV	Giving Hope: The N'Colo Mitchell Story (23, NR)				(0:03) Pride: A Seven Deadly Sins Story (23, NR)		Sins Story (23, NR)		(0:07) Giving Hope (23)	
NEWSNAT	MTV	Old School		Ridiculous		Ridiculous		Ridiculous		Ridiculous	
	NICK	NewsNation Prime				NewsNation Prime		NewsNation Prime		NewsNation Prime	
	NICK	(1:15) The Croods: A New Age (20, PG) ★★½ Emma Stone.				Friends		Friends		Friends	
	PARMT	Bar Rescue (TVPG)				Bar Rescue (TVPG)		Waco: "Day 51" (TV14)		Bar Rescue (TV14)	
	SYFY	(1:12) The Purge (13, R) ★★½ Ethan Hawke.				(1:12) The Purge: Election Year (16, R) ★★½ Frank Grillo.				MidCentury	
TBS	TBS	Bang		Bang		Bang		Bang		Bang	
	TGN	A Star Is Born (54, PG) ★★½½ Judy Garland, James Mason.				Sil Valley		(3:30) Ride Along 2 (16, R) ★★½ Ice Cube.		Hangover 3	
	TLC	90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N)				Seeking Brother (N)		90 Day Fiance (N)		90 Day Fiance (TV14)	
	TNT	(5:00) NHL: NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Anaheim Ducks (Live)				NHL Post		Star Wars: The Rise of (19) ★★½			
	TRAVEL	Paranormal (TVPG)				Paranormal Caught on Camera (TVPG) (N)		Paranormal (TVPG)		Paranormal (TVPG)	
TV LAND	TV LAND	Men		Men		Men		Men		Men	
	USA	(6:07) Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (09, PG) ★★½				(3:30) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (10) ★★½½					
	VH1	(5:30) Intelligence (16)				Get Hard (15, R) ★★½ Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart.		Training Day (01, R) ★★½½			
	HBO	(5:55) U.N.C.L.E. (15)				Succession (TVMA) (N)		Succession (TVMA)		Oliver (N)	
	MAX	Tammy (14, R) ★★½ Melissa McCarthy.				Edward Scissorhands (90, PG-13) Johnny Depp.		(2:24) The Golden Child (86, PG-13) ★★½			
PREM	SHOW	Catching Light (NR)				Yellowjackets (N)		Waco: "Day 51" (TV14)		Yellowjackets (N)	

Braves will retire Jones' No. 25 in September

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves will retire No. 25 in honor of Andruw Jones later this season.

The Braves announced Monday the outfielder will be honored in a special number retirement ceremony Sept. 9. The Braves will play the Pittsburgh Pirates after the ceremony.

During his 12 seasons with the Braves, Jones won 10 consecutive Gold Glove Awards. He was voted to the All-Star Team five times.

In 2005, Jones won the Silver Slugger Award, the NL Hank Aaron Award and the Major League Player of the Year.

Jones finished his Major League career with 1,933 hits, 1,289 RBIs and 434 home runs. He was inducted into the Braves Hall of Fame in 2016.

Jones is from Curaçao, an island country in the Caribbean. It is part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

"It's a great honor getting your num-

ber retired. You don't think about things like that while you're playing. You just play the game you love," Jones said in a statement released by the team. "I'm thankful to the Braves for giving me the opportunity to play the game I love. Being the first kid from Curaçao to have his jersey retired is also an honor. So many kids who grew up there watching me play and this will give them hope on what they can do in their careers."

Jones signed with the Braves in 1993 as an amateur free agent and made his Major League debut in August 1996. Two months later, at the age of 19, Jones became the youngest player to hit a home run in the World Series, when he posted a two-homer game in Game 1 of the 1996 Fall Classic against the New York Yankees.

The Braves have previously retired 10 numbers.

Former Cardinals executive accuses owner of cheating

By **DAVID BRANDT**
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Former Arizona Cardinals front office executive Terry McDonough has filed an arbitration claim against the team that accuses owner Michael Bidwill of cheating, according to a person with knowledge of the claim.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the matter is pending the league's arbitration procedures.

The NFL confirmed receipt of the filing on Tuesday, but did not disclose its contents.

McDonough claims he was eventually demoted after he objected to a scheme that would involve the use of so-called "burner phones" to circumvent the 2018 suspension of then-GM Steve Keim, who had been arrested for DUI.

McDonough claims he still has the phone used in the scheme. He worked 10 seasons for

the Cardinals front office, including several years as vice president of player personnel.

ESPN and The Athletic first reported about McDonough's arbitration claim.

McDonough's contract was not renewed during Arizona's recent offseason shake-up. Coach Kliff Kingsbury was fired and Keim was not retained after the team went 4-13 last season and the organization made several new hires, including coach Jonathan Gannon and GM Monti Ossenfort.

"We are reluctantly obliged to provide a public response along with broader context for some disappointing and irresponsible actions by Terry McDonough," said Jim McCarthy, external public relations advisor to the Cardinals. "Claims he has made in an arbitration filing are wildly false, reckless, and an opportunistic ploy for financial gain."

McCarthy's response, which was provided to AP, acknowledged the burner phone situation, but attributed that to another Cardinals executive and that "Mr. Bidwill took swift action when he learned of that situation and directed the phones be retrieved and communications stopped."

MLB games drop 30 minutes with new rules

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball's new rules are working as hoped through the first four days of the season.

The average game time has dropped by 30 minutes, stolen bases have doubled and batting average has increased by 16 percentage points compared to last year's opening weekend.

Games averaged 2 hours, 38 minutes through Sunday with the new pitch clock, down from 3:08 for the first four days of the 2022 season and a 3:04 final average.

In the first year of restrictions on defensive shifts, the .246 batting average for nine-inning games was up from .230 over the first four days last year, when many games were played in cold and wet weather. Left-handed batting average increased to .232 from .229 in last year's first four days and right-handed average went up to .254 from .230.

"We are extremely pleased with the early returns," Commissioner Rob Manfred said Monday. "Fan reaction has been positive to the brisker pace with more action. And players have made a great adjustment to the changes."

Larger bases have cut the distance between bags by 4 1/2 inches, and stolen bases rose to an average of 1.4 per game from 0.6.

"I think it's in everybody's mind, like, whoa, I can run more. And the more you run and you're successful with it, the more you're going to run," Los Angeles Angels manager Phil Nevin said.

Success rate on steal attempts rose to 85% from 67.4%.

"If teams are going to be suc-

cessful at it, then you're going to continue to see a high volume of teams pushing the envelope," New York Yankees manager Aaron Boone said.

MLB felt it was about time for drastic change after the average time of nine-inning games rose from 2:33 in 1981 to 2:46 in 2005 and a record 3:10 in 2021. With the introduction of the PitchCom electronic device to signal pitches, the average dropped to 3:04 for the full 2022 season.

Over objections from players, the 11-man competition committee adopted a pitch clock of 15 seconds with no runners on base and 20 seconds with runners. It also required two infielders to be on either side of second base and all infielders to be within the outer boundary of the infield when the pitcher is on the rubber. Players supported increasing bases to 18-inch squares from 15-by-15, proposed as a safety measure.

These were the most significant rules changes since the pitcher's mound was lowered from 15 inches to 10 for the 1969 season and the American League adopted the designated hitter in 1973, a rule that was extended to the National League in 2022 following its temporary use during the 2020 pandemic-shortened season.

"There's a lot more action and a lot more appealing product for the fans," Milwaukee Brewers owner Mark Attanasio said.

The clock has had a noticeable impact, with Colorado-San Diego taking 2:03 on Sunday, Cleveland-Seattle 2:04 on Saturday and the New York Mets-Miami 2:09 on Friday.

"I don't think it's wrong to take

a semi-victory lap right now," Mets manager Buck Showalter said, "but we'll see how it evolves."

There were 41 pitch-clock violations in the first 50 games, an average of 0.82. Of those, 29 were on pitchers, 11 on batters and one on a catcher.

San Francisco and Cleveland tied for the high with four violations each, and Colorado, Detroit, Houston, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee, Minnesota and Washington had none.

Sample size is small, with 50 games played of a scheduled 2,430, or just 2%. And early season offense tends to be depressed because of weather in the north-west and midwest — the ball travels better as temperature rises.

Stolen bases reached a live ball-era high of a 0.85 per game in 1987, when Vince Coleman swiped 109. No one has reached 70 since Jacoby Ellsbury in 2009, and the 0.46 average in 2021 was the lowest in a half-century before an uptick to 0.51 last year.

Shift restriction impact has been more modest. Batting average on balls in play has increased from .295 for all of last year to .310 for right-handed hitters, while lefty BABIP rose from .283 to .288.

Specific instances stand out, such as a tying single to the right of second by Milwaukee's Jesse Winker during a three-run eighth-inning rally in Saturday's 3-1 win at the Chicago Cubs.

"Man, if we were shifted there, probably a double play and we get out of that," Ross said.

UConn returns home to celebrations, vandalism on campus

By **PAT EATON-ROBB**
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — UConn coach Dan Hurley let the moment envelope him Tuesday on the 40-mile ride from Bradley International Airport back to campus watching the fans who hung signs from highway overpasses and lined the streets leading into Storrs.

More than 7,000 people gathered inside Gampel Pavilion, Connecticut's home arena, to greet the team Tuesday afternoon with raucous cheers and standing ovations in a celebration of Monday's win over San Diego State. It was the program's fifth NCAA title in the last 24 years — the most of any program in college basketball.

"This is a big deal," Hurley said. "The NCAA Tournament is a big deal. Playing in the Final Four is a big deal. And obviously basketball is a big deal to the people of Connecticut. Men's and women's basketball, it's the pro sports team of the state and you just see the incredible pride that people have in their Huskies."

Junior guard Andre Jackson said he got emotional just looking at the spot in the rafters where his team's ban-

ner will hang alongside those commemorating the school's four other men's championships and 11 women's titles.

"It's literally basketball country," he said. "There's not much else to do out here. That's a part of the reason why I came here, was the environment, just being around the championship legacy programs and around so many greats that have come through this place."

The Huskies landed at Bradley International Airport in Connecticut shortly after 3 p.m. and were given a police escort for the trip east to the campus.

Students began lining up outside Gampel Pavilion at about the same time and waited for about 2 1/2 hours for the team to arrive.

"As a student, it makes you really proud to be from Connecticut and to go to UConn," said Jacob Levy, a 20-year-old sophomore from Woodbridge. "We're a blue blood, 100%. I was saying that before even last night. We're the most successful program of the last 25 years. I don't think there's any debate now."

But not all of the celebrating was joyous.

Following the game Monday, some UConn fans pulled down signs and light poles,

smashed windows and caused other damage on campus.

Fifteen people had been arrested Tuesday and 16 were taken to the hospital during the celebrations. None of the injuries were thought to be serious, UConn spokeswoman Stephanie Reitz said.

"The vast majority of those celebrating the Husky victory last night did so safely and responsibly," she said in a statement. "A small number chose to risk their safety and that of others by vandalizing or destroying property after the game."

Most of those arrested were students, she said. Police were investigating the damage, and any students found responsible could face expulsion, she said.

Gampel Pavilion was also open Monday night for students to watch the game, which was played in Houston. More than 10,000 people attended that watch party.

Much of the partying, which lasted into the early morning, was peaceful. However, social media and television video showed students taking down signs and light posts, with several using one pole to smash through the glass portion of a door at one campus building as a crowd cheered.

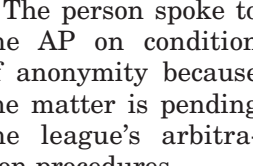
Reitz said the damage also included broken windows, a vehicle flipped on its side and fires set in trash dumpsters and on wooden benches.

"We were on the streets and people were going crazy," said Nancy Toskova, a 20-year-old junior from Montreal, Quebec. "Everyone was celebrating. Everyone was happy. You felt good. Everyone came together. I was expecting something worse to be honest. I was expecting cars flipping and fires everywhere and people breaking everything, which happened but not to the extent I imagined."

Crews worked feverishly through the morning to clean up the debris and make repairs. Classes and other academic operations were held as scheduled.

A victory parade and rally is planned around the state Capitol in Hartford on Saturday morning.

"The UConn Huskies men's basketball team has been a dominating force in the NCAA Tournament and it will be an honor for us to welcome the coaches and the players to downtown Hartford and give them the celebration they deserve," Gov. Ned Lamont said in a statement.



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Tribune Photos by Chris Siers
Kason Fuller delivers a pitch against Alexandria-Monroe on Friday afternoon in the Viking Classic.



Branham Haynes makes contact during Friday afternoon's matinee.

Rockets romp through 'Classic

By Chris Siers
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CHAPEL HILL — It was feast or famine for several teams in the Viking Classic over the weekend and the Forrest Rockets feasted on three big wins, with victories coming against Lawrence County (8-3, Alexandria-Monroe (Ind.) (10-3), and Richland (15-8).

Forrest kicked off a busy weekend with a convincing win over Lawrence County on Thursday night, beating the Wildcats 8-4.

Forrest got lucky on its first run of the game, scoring after Kason Fuller ground into a double play.

But even with the two outs, Carte Walk followed in the next at-bat with a RBI single and Austin Dillon singled home a third run in the first inning.

Lawrence County evened the score with three runs in the third, but the Rockets closed the game by plating four unanswered runs to take their first win of the 'Classic.

Carter Walk pitched six strong innings for the Rockets and gave up just three runs on four hits while striking out three.

Lawrence Co. 003 000 — 3 4 3
Forrest 301 40x — 8 9 2

Forrest: Tyler Baxter 1-for-3, Kason Fuller 2-for-4, Carter Walk 2-for-4, Luke Allen 1-for-2, Ryan Meglis 1-for-2, Austin Dillon 1-for-3, Branham Haynes 1-for-2.
WP: Walk

Forrest 10, Alexandria-Monroe 3

During Friday afternoon's matinee, it was a gradual progression of consistent offense that landed Forrest its second win of the weekend in a 10-3 victory over Alexandria-Monroe.

Luke Allen went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead the Rocket offense past Alexandria-Monroe.

In total, the Rockets hammered out 11 hits, with three different Rockets connecting for two-hit games.

Tyler Baxter and Allen both added extra base hits as well.

After being held scoreless in the

first inning, Forrest went on to score in each of the following five innings and grabbed the lead with the first run in the second inning.

A three-run third inning seemingly gave Forrest total control of the game, but Alexandria-Monroe stormed right back with three runs in the bottom of the frame to cut the Rocket lead to one run.

Forrest responded by scoring five unanswered runs to close the game, including four in the top of the sixth inning before the game was called due to the two-hour time limit.

Kason Fuller pitched all five innings for the Rockets and struck out five, while giving up three runs on eight hits.

Forrest 013 114 — 10 11 1
Alexandria-Monroe 003 00x — 3 8 1

Forrest: Tyler Baxter 1-for-2, Preston Gentry 2-for-3, Kason Fuller 1-for-3, Luke Allen 2-for-4, Ryan Meglis 2-for-3, Austin Dillon 2-for-3, Branham Haynes 1-for-2.
WP: Fuller
LP: Pratt

Forrest 15, Richland 8

Offense was in no short supply in the final game of the weekend between Forrest and Richland.

Highlighted by a 10-run fourth inning, the Rockets built a big enough lead to survive a four-run, fifth-inning rally to beat the Raiders, 15-8.

Preston Gentry and Carter walk combined to drive in seven of Forrest's 15 runs against Richland and extra base hits were aplenty for the Rockets.

Tyler Baxter went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and connected on two doubles in the win.

Kason Fuller and Bryce Tankersley also doubled in the win as well.

Paxton Mealer pitched three innings for Forrest and struck out four, while giving up four runs on two hits, while Tyler Tackett also struck out four and gave up four runs on four hits.

Richland 013 04 — 8 6 2
Forrests 221 (10)x — 15 10 2

Forrest: Tyler Baxter 3-for-4, Preston Gentry 3-for-3, Kason Fuller 2-for-3, Carter Walk 1-for-1, Bryce Tankersley 1-for-3.
WP: Mealer

Bulldogs drop two in 'Classic

Tribune Staff Report

CHAPEL HILL — It was a tough afternoon in the Viking Classic for Cornersville on Friday, as the Bulldogs dropped a pair of games—a 13-9 loss to Alexandria-Monroe (Ind.) and an 11-5 loss to Clarksville Northwest.

Against Alexandria-Monroe, Cornersville drew first blood and scored two in the top of the first, the first of which came on a RBI fielder's choice by Kale Adcox and a second run when Blaine Woodard scored on a passed ball.

But as quickly as the Bulldogs grabbed the lead, Alexandria-Monroe plated four in the bottom of the inning and then blew the game wide open by driving home six more in the third to take a 10-2 lead.

Little by little, the Bulldogs were able to chip back into the lead and Beau Schillig scored on a bunt single by Gage Lovell in the fourth and Logan Terry scored on an error in the fifth to cut the Alexandria-Monroe lead to 10-4.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the bottom of the fifth for the out-of-state visitors however, but the Bulldogs continued to push runs across the plate into the sixth and final inning.

Lovell and Wood-

ard were both hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and Daniel Sellars slugged a three-run homer to cut the lead to 13-7.

Schillig tacked on another RBI when he ground out and Kale Adcox plated a ninth run when he scored on a RBI single by Kristian Malone.

While the Bulldogs connected on six hits in the game and put up a fight to their final out, Cornersville was plagued with five errors in the loss.

Tanner Pease pitched three innings and was tagged for 10 runs on seven hits, but only two of which were earned.

Woodard pitched two innings and gave up one earned run on one hit.

Cornersville 200 115 — 9 6 5
Alexandria-Monroe 406 03x — 13 8 4

Cornersville: Gage Lovell 1-for-3, Kale Adcox 2-for-3, Daniel Sellars 1-for-4, Kristian Malone 1-for-1, Colyn Schillig 1-for-3.

WP: Dillmon
LP: Pease

Northwest 11, Cornersville 5

Much like their game against Alexandria-Monroe, Cornersville grabbed an early lead against Northwest Clarksville, but saw the game slip away with errors and a big inning in an 11-5 loss to the Vikings.

In the first inning, Cornersville was the beneficiary of Northwest errors and Peyton Cherry scored on the first error of the game

and then Kale Adcox and Tanner Pease both scored on a second Viking error of the inning to take a 3-0 lead.

But Northwest stormed back in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at three runs apiece after the first run scored on a passed ball, a second scored on a RBI triple and a tying run came on a sac-fly.

Northwest then took complete control of the game with a five-spot in the bottom of the second inning.

Cornersville got one back in the top of the third on a bases-loaded walk with two outs, only to see Northwest drive in three more runs in the bottom of the third.

A final Bulldog run crossed the plate in the top of the fourth inning when Kale Adcox scored on a passed ball, but that was the final run of the game to score for Cornersville.

The Bulldogs managed just two hits against Northwest—singles by Lovell and Schillig

Lovell pitched two innings and gave up eight runs on four hits, only three of which were earned, while striking out two.

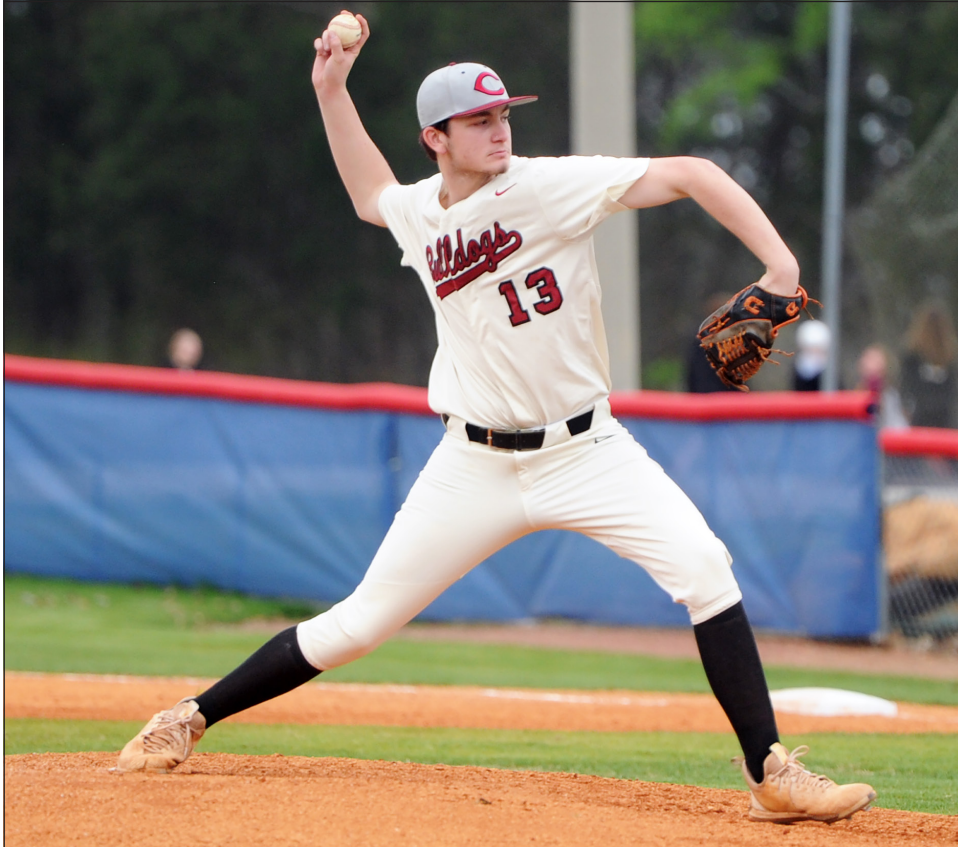
Kristian Malone also pitched two innings and was tagged for three runs—none of which were earned—on two hits.

Cornersville 301 10 — 5 2 5
Northwest 353 0x — 11 6 2

Cornersville: Gage Lovell 1-for-2, Beau Schillig 1-for-3.



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers
Kale Adcox makes contact for Cornersville in the Viking Classic on Friday.



Tanner Pease fires a pitch across the plate against Alexandria-Monroe.

Rockets clobber Vikes, pad 7-AA lead

Tribune Staff Report

CHAPEL HILL — After sweeping Cascade last week to grab an early lead in the District 7-AA race, Forrest got a big boost in from of a home crowd on Tuesday night, hammering Community 16-0 in five innings to tighten its grip on the 7-AA lead.

Not much went against Forrest on Tuesday night as Riley Durbin and Carter Walk combined to pitch a two-hitter against the Vikings.

Durbin pitched two innings and struck out four, while giving up one hit, while Walk went three innings and fanned three Viking batters while also giving up just one hit.

Neither Rocket pitcher issued a walk.

At the plate, it was an embarrassment of riches for the Rockets, with Ryan Meglis and Durbin each driving in three runs, while Walk and Austin Dillon each plated two more apiece.

Forrest jumped on the Vikings early and plated seven runs in the bottom of the first

inning, highlighted by five-straight base hits.

Leading 7-0, Forrest continued to pad its lead and added six more runs on the scoreboard in the second inning, after Durbin sat the Vikings down in order in the top of the inning.

Game 1 of the series was originally scheduled to be played on Monday night

at Community, however the game was postponed to Wednesday due to rainy weather.

Results were unavailable by press time.

Community 000 00 — 0 2 4
Forrest 760 3x — 1 6 15 0

Forrest: Tyler Baxter 2-for-2, Preston Gentry 1-for-3, Riley Durbin 2-for-3, Kason Fuller 2-for-4, Carter Walk 2-for-4, Luke Allen 1-for-3, Ryan Meglis 3-for-4, Austin Dillon 1-for-4, Branham Haynes 1-for-3.
WP: Durbin
LP: Bowling