

Marshall County TRI-STAR Pageant

The Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Pageant, directed by Marti and Marilyn Sullivan was held on Saturday April 15th at the Historic Dixie Theatre. The day of pageants kicked off in the morning with the Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR baby pageant and the day of pageants continued as four new title holders were crowned in the afternoon. The day of pageants was concluded with the Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Pageant where \$8,000 worth of scholarships were awarded to the new 2023 Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR, Chelsea Hargrove, her court, and the 2022 Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR, Danielle Asbell.

Mike Keny, Marshall County Mayor, served as the master of ceremonies for the evening portion of the pageant. Over 70 beautiful little girls and young ladies came out to compete in the day of pageants. The platinum pageant sponsors of the evening were NHC at Lewisburg and NHC Oakwood. Holders Body Shop, Michael D. Sullivan CPA, Collins and Miller Insurance, Coble Furniture, Sonic of Lewisburg and Play Pretties by Tiffany were also sponsors of the Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Pageant. Due to the efforts of the 2022 queens and these amazing sponsors, \$8,000 worth of scholarships were awarded to Marshall County women at the Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Pageant.



Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR and court from left to right: 4th runner up and recipient of a \$100 scholarship Hanna Lovins, 3rd runner up and recipient of a \$200 scholarship Hanna Lewie, Queen and recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship Chelsea Hargrove, 1st runner up, Miss Congeniality, and recipient of \$1,400 worth of scholarships (\$400 for 1st runner up and \$1,000 for Miss Congeniality) Leavie Solomon, and 2nd runner up and recipient of a \$300 scholarship Addyson Codling.

“Beauty and the Beast” runs this weekend



Tribune photo by Scott Pearson

The cast of “Beauty and the Beast” brings the “magical and uplifting” production to the Marshall County High School stage this weekend. The Ouroboros Theatre Collective production opens on Friday at 6 p.m. with two shows on Saturday at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

By Scott Pearson
Associate Editor

The classic musical version of “Beauty and the Beast” comes to the stage in Lewisburg this weekend.

The production is the second effort of Ouroboros Theatre Collective, a teen-led theater company formed to expand theater opportunities for youth, after the troupe staged “Les Miserables” last year.

The story, based originally on an 18th century French tale, has certainly resonated with multiple stage and screen adaptations, while remaining a mainstay of

school and community theater productions.

The production was an easy choice for OTC’s second production.

“We wanted to do something magical and uplifting, in contrast to Les Miz,” said Director Volt Ouroboros, who added that the production had always been a favorite.

“Belle is unique among Disney princesses,” the director added. “She didn’t need a prince. If anything, she is saving him.”

Al Dunaway portrays the heroine of the tale, Belle, opposite the enchanted Beast, played by Henry Pearson.

The arrogant Gaston is played by Wyatt Newman, whose sidekick LeFou is played by Conner Dunkleman.

Belle’s father Maurice is performed by Michaela Mitchell.

The Beast’s household characters are played by Tegan Vanderploeg (Lumiere), Abby Burch (Mrs. Potts), Tommy Rector (Cogsworth), Amya Edmonson (Babette), Kayla Bonovitch (Madame De La Grande Bouche), and Hailey Moglia (Chip).

Monsieur D’Arque is played by Sydnee Turner. Maggie Luttrell plays La Fille 1 and several other roles.

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Routine business for the Commission

By Scott Pearson
Associate Editor

The Marshall County Commission quickly approved a brief agenda at Monday’s monthly meeting.

The main item was a budget amendment for the current year covering various items like insurance costs after

the open enrollment period and increased data processing fees.

Commissioners approved three separate contracts for Marshall County Solid Waste to handle recyclables from Spring Hill, Columbia, and Elkton.

The commission voted to suspend the rules in order to approve a re-

zoning request for a proposed event center on Nashville Highway.

The change from A-1 agricultural to C-2 commercial had been tabled at an earlier meeting due to some resistance from neighbors but requested changes had been made after the return of the resolution

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Big blaze last Thursday, 4/20



Photo courtesy of LFD

Some parts of Lewisburg woke up the smell of burning plastic last Thursday as the Lewisburg Fire Department battled a blaze at 740 Brents Rd around 4 a.m. A pile of rubbish, used appliances, and an excavator outside of the building were involved in the blaze, with the excavator listed as a total loss. Crews quickly attacked the fire and brought it under control. The Marshall County Office of Emergency Management air quality tests showed no threat to health other than the smell. Lewisburg Police, Marshall County Emergency Medical Services, and Lewisburg Public Works all assisted on the scene.

Warmer weather last week



Tribune photo by Patty Blackburn

Children enjoying the warm weather at Kid City USA.



Land transfers

Kevin Paul Mackenzie

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

Angelyn “Angie” Lovett Martin

She is survived by daughters, Glenda Kraft (Lee) of Nashville, Karen McNutt (Chris) and Gail Martin of Lewisburg; sons, Keith

Cemetery decorations

•May 13th & May 14th - Short Cemetery will hold the annual Decoration, May 13th and May 14th. If unable to attend, mail donations to Randy Foster, 1638 Springplace Road, Lewisburg TN 37091.

Rock Creek Bible Society

You are cordially invited to come and bring a friend. There will be a potluck dinner and fellowship after the 10:30 a.m. meeting.

Marshall County Historical Society

Director of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association, will present an interesting program on the history of the industry and the current status of the as-

South central human resource agency-commodity distribution

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“Citizens of Cedar Grove Cemetery” book presentation

By Stephanie White

This book started as a history assignment with my son years ago. He had to finish a family history tree for a Black History class project. That assignment has turned to a her-story lesson of family and community discovery for me instead.

I began my search for information on my mother's family in the Belfast Community over 20 some years ago. Knowing that the town was small and did not have many Black families, my first thought was there would not be a lot of information for me to gather. I started asking my grandmother, Annie

Williams Freeman and my mother, Annie Freeman Mason, questions about the family, the community and mostly about Cedar Grove Cemetery, our community resting place for our citizens.

Boy, was I surprised by the amount of history that this place had to offer. I have opened so many doors of discovery. I have been able to trace my mother's family history on both sides to the year of 1870 per the United States Census records. Most blacks were not listed on census records with their families until 1870, unless they were free. If that being the case, the blacks could

be listed in the 1860 census records, sometimes with the whole household family names and age, but sadly, many were just listed by first names. My great grandparents were born in Marshall County, and my great, great grandparents came from Bedford County and from the state of Virginia.

In my research and working with my mother as well as White & Co Historical Research, I was able to gather information on the black families that lived, worked, raised their families and took their final rest in the Belfast area. We have compiled our information in a book

called, the Citizens of Cedar Grove, in honor of those resting there.

The book has some historical data, some humorous tales, but most importantly, it has listings of all the sections of the cemetery including the names and data of its citizens. The listings were compiled from information available during my time of research. There is also a photo gallery of some of the citizens, with pictures submitted by family members and media content. There is not a map included in this volume. It was my desire to be able to create one based on my findings, however, I am

planning on doing another book that will contain a map of the Cedar Grove Cemetery. Thank you for your help as I have traveled on the journey of discovery. White&Co Historical Research and I will be presenting a copy of this book to the Marshall County Memorial Library along with a dedication of love for my mother, Annie Freeman Mason and her family for providing the inspiration for this book, for others to see what a rich history that we have to share.

The presentation is scheduled on May 6, 2023 from 2 to 5 p.m., with light refreshments being served.

Meetings and happenings

All offices of the City of Lewisburg will be closed on Monday, May 29th in observation of the Memorial Day Holiday. Meetings and happenings are published at no cost. There is no guarantee of publication.

- April 28 - The Westvue Support Group will meet Friday evening, April 28, at 6:00 p.m. at Westvue Church of Christ, 1710 Mooresville Hwy. A potluck fellowship will begin at 6:00 p.m. Encouraging devotional thought that will be brought to us by Ron Kleine. For additional information, please contact Westvue Church of Christ at 359-2571.
- April 28 - Beauty and the Beast at MCHS, 6 p.m. Tickets \$10.
- April 29 - Beauty and the Beast at MCHS, noon and 6 p.m. Tickets \$10.
- April 30 - Shellum Cline, Christian/Country Music Artist, will be singing at Hannah's Gap Baptist Church, 283 Bledsoe Road, Petersburg, Sunday, April 30, 11:00 a.m.
- May 1 - The Industrial Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, May 1, 12 p.m., at the Historic First Avenue Building, 207 1st Avenue North.
- May 2 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a work session Tuesday, May 2nd at 5:00 p.m.,

at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.

- May 4 - The South Central Human Resource Agency Governing Board and Head Start/Early Head Start Policy Council will be holding a Special Meeting, Thursday, May 4, 2023, 11:00 a.m., at the SCHRA Central office, 1437 Winchester Hwy, Fayetteville, TN. The purpose of the Special Called Meeting is to approve hiring the new Head Start/Early Head Start Program Director; budgetary items needing approval.
- May 6 - Marshall County Schools-Fine Arts Showcase; Live performances by music and drama students from all over the county. View the Gallery of Artwork created by the county's Visual Art students.
- May 9 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 9th at 6:00 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.
- May 11 - La Leche League of Lewisburg will have a meeting May 11th, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call for location-Anna Childress 931-637-5810.
- May 11 - The Mayor and Council of the City of Lewisburg will hold a budget work session, Thursday, May 11th at 3:30 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 East Church Street.
- May 16 - The Lewisburg Recreation Advisory Board will hold their

regular meeting Tuesday, May 16th, 5:00 p.m. in the large conference room at the Lewisburg Recreation Center, 1551 Mooresville Hwy.

- May 17 - The Budget Committee for the City of Lewisburg will meet on Wednesday, May 17th, at 2:00 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 E. Church Street.
- May 18 - The Mayor and Council for the City of Lewisburg will hold a special called meeting on Thursday, May 18th at 3:30 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall, 131 E. Church Street. The purpose of the Special Called meeting will be to conduct interviews and select a new City Attorney. The public is welcome to attend.
- May 23 - Lewisburg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meeting, May 23, 4:00 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.
- May 29 - All offices of the City of Lewisburg will be closed on Monday, May 29th in observation of the Memorial Day Holiday.
- May 30 - The Community Development Board will hold their regular monthly meeting, May 30th at 12 p.m. at the Historic 1st Avenue Bldg, 207 1st Ave North.
- May 30 - The Cemeteries Advisory Board for the City of Lewisburg will meet May 30th, 4 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall.

Business

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to the county's planning commission, satisfying all parties.

Amendments to the county Zoning Resolution, clarifying the number of dwellings per lot and other definitions were also approved without issue.

Commissioners ap-

proved application for funding of 15 bullet proof vests for the Marshall County Sheriff's Office through a US Department of Justice program. The potential \$12,600 award would require a 50% match from county funds.

County Mayor Mike Keny noted that the commission would fill the 2nd District seat left vacant after Commissioner Joseph Warner's

move out of the district at the May meeting.

The deadline for the submission of letter's of interest from residents of the district to Keny's office is May 2, he said.

Keny also expressed appreciation for the turnout at the county cleanup event on April 15. He said that some 1,500 pounds of trash had been picked up from county roads.

Beast

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al other parts. Andrea Sullivan serves as the baker. Emily Gutierrez is the enchantress, and Fletcher Pinkerton plays, among other parts, a wolf.

Emily Welsh is serving as stage manager, and Andrea Sullivan has created the costumes and props for the production.

Kaylee Foster has designed the sets, and Mallory Thomas has choreographed the show.

Xander Sullivan, Chris Sullivan, and Ruti Ouroboros are running sound and lights with video by Lynx Coleman.

Rob Dalton produced the show with Elly Dalton as production manager.

Ouroboros is looking forward to the group's second production.

"We have a lot bet-

ter idea how to make a show run," they said, "and how to make it as glamorous as it is in our heads."

The production takes place in the Marshall County High School auditorium at 597 W. Ellington Pky.

Performances are Friday, April 28, at 6 p.m. with two shows on Saturday, April 29, at noon and 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.

Columbia State announces spring 2023 Commencement ceremony and speakers

Columbia State Community College is pleased to announce that Jaeden Kennedy, Makayla Ogilvie and Annaleisa Matzirakis will deliver the commencement addresses to the graduating class during the spring 2023 commencement ceremonies that will take place May 6 at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

For the first ceremony, Jaeden Kennedy and Annaleisa Matzirakis will deliver the commencement address.

A Chapel Hill resident, Kennedy is graduating from Columbia State with an Associate of Science degree in business administration. He has served as president of the Student Government Association and as the chair for the Student Government President's Council for the Tennes-

see Board of Regents. He has also served in Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Kappa Delta honor societies as an officer. Next he plans to attend Lipscomb University to major in business entrepreneurship. Kennedy is also the owner of Jaeden Kennedy Films, a production company that specializes in creating high-quality videos for churches and non-profit organizations to communicate their message effectively through visual storytelling.

The commencement ceremony will take place in the Webster Athletic Center on the Columbia Campus.

The commencement ceremony will be streamed live for remote viewing. The ceremony can be found at www.ColumbiaState.edu/Graduation.

ation.

For the safety of students, faculty, staff and guests, security personnel will conduct a speedy inspection of all bags, purses and containers. The following items will not be allowed inside or outside during the commencement ceremonies: weapons, alcohol, laser pointers, lawn chairs, drones, glass containers or any other items deemed unacceptable by Columbia State security or staff.

For a full list of prohibited items, parking, special seating information or further details regarding commencement, please visit www.ColumbiaState.edu/Graduation.

Guests should plan to arrive early as seating is limited. The earliest guests may arrive is 8 a.m. for the first ceremony and 10:45 a.m. for the second ceremony. Overflow seating will be available in the Ledbetter Auditorium in the Frank G. Clement building. The Webster Athletic Center and the Frank G. Clement Building are on the Columbia Campus, located at 1665 Hampshire Pike.

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Are you singing the seasonal allergies blues?

By Danny Tyree

“An allergy season so bad you don’t need allergies to feel miserable,” blared the headline in the Wall Street Journal.

My own symptoms are relatively mild, but they do exist. I feel your pain. Especially if we get in a tug-of-war and you pull an entire Costco display of apocalypse-size Kleenex down on top of both of us.

Even though we all know someone gulping down over-the-counter antihistamines or scheduling a doctor’s visit, statistics for allergy sufferers are probably vastly understated.

Allergists note that many people never get tested and just tough it out. They ignore their symptoms, depending on their threshold for discomfort. (Threshold for Discomfort. I believe that’s also the title of the upcoming first Hallmark horror movie, which lands Lacey Chabert in a quaint village where there WILL be slashing – of prices on overstocked holiday ornaments, if nothing else.)

Of course, climate change is receiving the lion’s share of the blame for allergy seasons starting earlier, hitting harder and hanging around longer. Folks tend to forget the good points of mild winters and increased food production. (“It’s still broccoli, and even if my eyes stop itching, I can’t see myself eating the junk!”)

Tree pollen season (typically early spring) and grass pollen season (late spring and summer) have started catastrophically overlapping. Someone please locate the landscaper who has a fetish for Venn diagrams and put a stop to him!

Even nature lovers are harboring a grudge against the perpetrators. (“Forget manicuring, lawn. I’m thinking amputation.”)

Joyce Kilmer wrote, “I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree”; but under current conditions, the poem is like something you see scrawled on a truck stop restroom wall.

The whole idea of

“seasonal” allergies with extended respites may be an outdated concept. It’s like Mother Nature has transformed into Mother-in-Law Nature. (“Visit? No, I’m moving in. Be careful not to snot all over my luggage as you tote it in.”)

Even though Americans who have never suffered from allergies before are getting them this year, there will still be plenty of insufferable Perfect People who manage to dodge a bullet. In a little over seven months, they will inevitably mention this in their 10-page Christmas letter.

(“Thank goodness we weren’t bothered by allergies, or we couldn’t have made it to see 12-year-old granddaughter Suzie perform open-heart surgery on the Dalai Lama. And if Frank hadn’t had the lung power to perform CPR on Pope Francis, the Vatican would have been sending up puffs of smoke, thus further decreasing air quality. Oh, the real gold embossing on the envelope? Well, we had to splurge on SOMETHING after we cashed in our Flonase stock.”)

I truly hope that my symptoms do not become more severe. I cringe to think about standard advice such as “Squirt saline solution up your nose.” My knee-jerk response of “Blow saline solution out your...” is not covered by my health insurance.

I tried turning my healthcare concerns over to an artificial intelligence (AI) program, but I think I’ll seek a second opinion after getting a response of “Have a little of the hair of the dog that bit you. Go out and roll in the clover. Die, meat-sack, die! Well, not that all meat-sacks are bad. Dude, do you think you could get Lacey Chabert’s algorithm to call my algorithm? Hubba hubba.”)



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SCAM

A Lewisburg woman reported to the Lewisburg Police Department that she had received a call, stating that they were police, saying that she had missed jury duty and would have a warrant issued for her arrest unless she paid \$1,000. After agreeing with the caller on \$750, the woman purchased that amount in Target gift cards before stopping by the police department in case it was a scam. Assured that this was a scam, which has been common for years now, the woman did say that she had not yet given the caller the gift card numbers. Law enforcement will never call and ask for money over the phone, and asking to be paid in retail gift cards is a sure sign of a scam.

SHOPLIFTING

On April 16, officers responded to Kroger after staff reported a woman shoplifting plants from the display outside the store. The woman drove off when confronted by staff. Value of the missing plants is estimated at \$121.19. LPD responded to Dirt Cheap on April 19 after an employee reported that a woman had taken a comforter set, valued at \$239.40, from the store without paying. Photos of the woman and her vehicle, including the tag number, were taken by employees of both stores and were found to match. A suspect has been identified. On April 19, officers cited Shonquiel Fields for shoplifting after he was observed not paying for any items he’d scanned in the self checkout.

Fields had been driven to Kroger by an unwitting neighbor who refused to drive off when he came running out of the store. He kicked her out of the car and fled before being apprehended at the Shell station on North Ellington Parkway. Fields had left without paying for a container of KoolAid mix and eight packages of steaks, totaling \$283.27.

On April 19 at approximately 11 p.m., Lewisburg officers charged Eatherly Smith with aggravated domestic assault. The complainant said that Smith had attacked her during an argument with the sharpening rod from a set of knives. Officers observes wounds consistent with such a tool on the victim’s hands and arms, according to the report. Bond was set at \$7,500.

A Lewisburg woman reported a burglary occurred at her apartment on 3rd Ave N on April 18. A window appeared to have been forced open and a Chromebook and \$500 in cash was reported missing from the dwelling.

On April 21, a Lewisburg building supply business reported the theft of more than \$3,000 worth of materials. A customer had ordered building supplies and paid with a credit card and arranged for another individual to pick up the products. Two weeks later the business received a notice from the purchaser’s bank that the transaction had been charged back claiming a fraudulent transaction and the associated funds removed from the business account.

Maury Regional Cancer Center earns ACR accreditation for radiation

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — The Maury Regional Cancer Center has been awarded another three-year term of accreditation in radiation oncology as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Radiation oncology, also known as radiation therapy, is the careful use of high-energy radiation to treat cancer.

“This is the fourth time the Maury Regional Cancer Center has earned a three-year term of accreditation from the ACR,” Administrative Director of Oncology Services Dana Salters said. “It really is a testament to our physicians and staff and their dedication to providing our patients with the highest quality of care possible.”

The Maury Regional Cancer Center at Columbia Mall is a comprehensive treatment center that includes the clinical specialists, treatment technologies

and support services needed by cancer patients and their family members. In addition to the accreditation from the ACR, the Cancer Center is also accredited by the Commission on Cancer.

Radiation treatments are delivered in the Maury Regional Cancer Center by a sophisticated team who utilize advanced technology to precisely deliver radiation while sparing healthy tissue. Radiation oncologists are complemented by a team that includes simulation technologists, dosimetrists, physicists, radiation therapists and nurses.

“Our team at the Maury Regional Cancer Center is committed to providing the best possible care to our patients,” said Maury Regional Health CEO Martin Chaney, MD. “I’m proud of the work they do to make sure our patients and their loved ones are cared for

in every step of their battle with cancer.”

The ACR is the nation’s oldest and most widely accepted radiation oncology accrediting body, with over 700 accredited sites and 30 years of accreditation experience. The ACR seal of accreditation represents the highest level of quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting specific Practice Guidelines and Technical Standards developed by ACR after a peer-review evaluation by board-certified radiation oncologists and medical physicists who are experts in the field. Patient care and treatment, patient safety, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures, and quality assurance programs are assessed. The findings are reported to the ACR Committee on Radiation Oncology Accreditation, which subsequently provides the

practice with a comprehensive report they can use for continuous practice improvement.

The ACR is a national professional organization serving more than 36,000 diagnostic/interventional radiologists, radiation oncologists, nuclear medicine physicians, and medical physicists with programs focusing on the practice of medical imaging and radiation oncology and the delivery of comprehensive health care services.

For more information on the cancer services offered at Maury Regional Health, including medical and radiation oncology, navigation services, screening options, support services and more, visit MauryRegional.com/Cancer. The Maury Regional Cancer Center is located at the Columbia Mall at 808 S. James Campbell Blvd. in Columbia.

The University of Tennessee Southern will host a summer music camp

PULASKI, Tenn. — The University of Tennessee Southern music faculty will host their first annual Summer Music Camp June 26th thru June 30th, 2023. From beginners to experienced musicians, the UT Southern Music Camp has a place for all who want to learn about music including classes in various music related subjects and an ensemble experience culminating in a final performance on the evening of June 30th. According to Provost Dr. Judy Cheatham, “This type of camp, with the expertise of its faculty, is something that a community can usually only do if there is a college or university music program in the area. UT Southern is thrilled to be that place

that provides this level of training for budding musicians.”

The camp is open to students in the 7th grade up to high school seniors, ages 12-18. The camp will include two performing ensembles allowing campers to choose between singing in the choir or playing in the jazz band. Previous instrumental experience is expected for campers wishing to play in the jazz band. In addition, classes in piano, music history, music theory, and more will be available. A t-shirt will be provided for the final performance and for campers to keep.

The UT Southern Summer Music Camp will be offered at the affordable cost of \$100.00 per participant. Families with more than one

camper will receive a \$25.00 discount for each additional participant. Lunch will not be provided. The camp includes daily snacks. It is suggested campers bring their own lunch. Time for a lunch break will be provided.

Participants will have the opportunity to work directly with the UT Southern music faculty. “Our music faculty brings a wealth of expertise and experience working with students of all ages, and we can’t wait to make music with members of our community,” said Dr. Andrew Martin, Coordinator of the Fine Arts Program.

The camp day will begin with two one-hour classes starting at the 10:00AM and 11:00AM hours. Multiple classes will be offered simul-

taneously in each one-hour block. Campers can choose the classes covering the topics they are interested in pursuing. After this block campers will be given a break to enjoy their lunch. Afternoon rehearsal blocks for the choir and jazz band ensembles will resume after the lunch break.

The weeklong camp will conclude with the two ensembles presenting a public performance at 7:00 PM on Friday, June 30th. The final concert will be free and open to the public. Family and friends of the campers are encouraged to attend. Please join us for an exciting week of summer camp at The University of Tennessee Southern.

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MARSHALL COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

“...as He (Jesus) sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster box of ointment of spikenard very precious; and she brake the box, and poured it on His head.” - **Mark 14:3**

Mark speaks of a woman who sacrificed her precious ointment and lovingly poured it upon Jesus. When we read John’s gospel account of this historic supper in chapter 12, we find out that this woman’s name was Mary. Mary not only anointed Jesus’ head but she also poured this ointment upon His feet and then wiped them with her hair. What is so amazing is that Jesus did not jump from the table and ask her, “What are you doing?” No, Jesus was accessible and His reaction was that of acceptance,

and so Mary was not afraid to worship Him in a way that no one else had ever done. The New Covenant allows God to be accessible so that we may come close to Him without fear. The Old Covenant Law was accompanied with thunder and lightning. No man or beast was to even touch the base of the holy mountain of God without being stoned (Exodus 19:12-16). In the Old Covenant, God was at a distance. However, once Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came and fulfilled all the Old Covenant Law that separated the people, He then established the New Covenant in order to draw sinners in. We are now invited by God to come close to Him. Jesus Christ said, “Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden,

and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls” (Matthew 11:28,29). Mary believed the words of Jesus and so she came near without fear and anointed Him.

In the Old Testament kings were anointed on the head. By her actions, Mary was declaring that Jesus is King. Then Mary anointed His feet. Mary knew her sinner-hood, and so she anointed the beautiful feet of King Jesus who walked the dirty roads of this sin cursed world bringing to her the glad tidings of grace, peace, and acceptance. Lastly, Mary wiped His feet with her hair. According to 1 Corinthians 11:15 the hair of a woman is “a glory to her.” Do you

see the picture here? Mary anoints Jesus’ head demonstrating that He is her Messianic King and then anoints His feet, wiping them with hair of her glory demonstrating that He deserves her best, and that she is glad to give herself for His glory. Now why does Mary do all of this? It is because she saw the Lord Jesus as precious. Yes, much more precious than her alabaster box full of ointment. No one and nothing else was more precious to her.

How about you? Take a look at the cross and consider “the precious blood of Christ” shed for sinners (1 Peter 1:19). Is Jesus most precious in your life?

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the
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This 27th day of April, 2023.

Petitioners,
Nelda C. Adgent
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(2) Twelve (12) months from the
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This 27th day of April, 2023.

Petitioner,
Gale Francis
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Old Columbia Road, Lewisburg,
TN 37091. The Marshall County
Highway Department reserves the
right to reject any and/or all bids.
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Department is an equal opportunity
employer.

The Marshall County Planning
Commission will conduct a work
session on Tuesday, May 9th, 2023
at 6:00 p.m. at the Marshall County
Courthouse Annex, Lewisburg,
TN. 2nd floor. The agenda is as
follows:

1. Discuss retention and
detention requirements for
Marshall County subdivision
regulations
2. Discuss preliminary and final
plat submittal for Marshall County
subdivision regulations
3. Open discussion for Marshall
County Zoning concerns and
amendments

All interested parties are invited
to attend, further information about
these, or other zoning matters may
be obtained at the Marshall County
Building Codes Office, Courthouse
Annex, room 3301, phone 931-

ence with the state's su-
perior taste and quality:

Littleneck Clams
Heat grill to medium-
high heat then place
littleneck clams directly
on grill grates or in a
single layer on a large
baking pan. After 5-7
minutes on the grill,
clams will begin to open.
Without spilling juice,
carefully place clams on
a serving platter. Serve
with melted butter or
in pasta. Discard clams
that don't open.

Oysters
Place oysters cupped
sides down directly on
grill heated to medium-
high. Cover the grill and
cook until oysters open
and meat is opaque and
cooked through, about 5
minutes for smaller oys-
ters and 8-10 minutes
for larger ones. Place
on a serving platter, re-
move top shells and run
a sharp knife along in-
sides of bottom shells to
detach oysters. Top with
garlic butter and serve
with lemon.

Salmon
Heat grill to medium-
high heat. Pat salmon
dry; brush with olive oil
and top with seasonings.
Place salmon skin side
down on grill grates and
cook 6-8 minutes, or un-
til meat turns opaque.
You can also try a grill-
safe cedar plank to in-
fuse added flavor.

Haddock
Heat grill to medium-
high heat. Pat haddock
- flaky white fish that's
sweet and delicate - dry
and brush with olive oil.
Wrap fillets in alumi-
num foil with herbs and
seasonings; completely
seal with seam sides
facing upward. Grill
8-10 minutes, or until
meat turns opaque.

Lobster Tail
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this summer, enjoy
these tender, tasty
Grilled Lobster Tacos
with vinegar slaw and
cilantro lime crema.
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cipe inspiration and to
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foodfromMaine.com.

**Grilled Maine Lob-
ster Tacos**
Total time: 25 min-
utes
Servings: 8

Vinegar Slaw:
2/3 cup apple cider
vinegar
1 teaspoon celery
seeds
2/3 cup white sugar
1 cup water
1/2 small head
green cabbage, shred-
ded or cut thinly (ap-
proximately 8 cups)

**Cilantro Lime Cre-
ma:**
1/2 cup sour cream
fresh cilantro
leaves, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 teaspoons fresh
lime juice
1 lime, zest only,
minced
1/2 t e a s p o o n
minced garlic
kosher salt, plus ad-
ditional to taste, divided
freshly ground black
pepper, to taste

Lobster Tacos:
Extra-virgin olive oil
4 large (4-6 ounce-
s each) Maine Lobster
tails, defrosted
4 tablespoons un-
salted butter, melted
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
8 small flour tor-
tillas
pico de gallo
1 lime, cut into
wedges for serving
To make vinegar slaw:
In small saucepan over

medium heat, heat ap-
ple cider vinegar, cel-
ery seeds, sugar and
water; stir until sugar
dissolves. In large bowl,
pour mixture over cab-
bage; cover and refrig-
erate.

To make cilantro lime
crema: In blender, blend
sour cream, cilantro,
mayonnaise, lime juice,
lime zest and garlic.
Season with salt and
pepper, to taste; refrig-
erate.

To make lobster tacos:
Preheat grill to medi-
um-high heat.

Brush grill grates with
oil to prevent sticking.
Using kitchen shears,
cut lobster shells in
half lengthwise. Place
skewer through meat to
prevent curling during
cooking.

Brush lobster meat
with melted butter and
season with salt and
pepper.

Grill lobster tails
meat side down 5 min-
utes then flip.

Brush meat again
with butter and cook 5
minutes, or until opaque
throughout. Cook to 140
F internal temperature.

Remove meat from
shells and cut into bite-
sized chunks or leave
whole, if desired.

Place tortillas on grill
30-60 seconds per side,
or until warmed and
slightly brown.

Add drained slaw to
tortillas. Top with lob-
ster meat, pico de gal-
lo and cilantro sauce.
Serve with lime wedges.

Proposed Budget -Town of Cornersville - Fiscal Year 2023-2024

The first reading of the FY23-24 Budget will be May 4, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cornersville Town Hall.
The second reading of the budget will be June 1, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cornersville Town Hall.
As proposed, the property tax rate is \$0.6901 per \$100.00 of assessed value.

GENERAL FUND			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	FY21-22	FY22-23	FY2023-24
		Estimated	Proposed
Local Taxes	366,495	365,264	385,000
State of Tennessee	286,227	361,811	178,800
Federal Government	0	0	0
Other sources	60,127	75,122	38,150
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	712,849	802,197	601,950
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	311,531	280,709	293,780
Other costs	302,870	343,310	308,000
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	614,401	624,019	601,780
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	447,650	546,098	724,276
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	546,098	724,276	724,446
Debt Service:	0	0	0
Full-time employees:	4	4	4
STREET FUND			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	FY21-22	FY22-23	FY2023-24
		Estimated	Proposed
Local Taxes	0	0	0
State of Tennessee	43,432	42,454	43,500
Federal Government	0	0	0
Other sources	51	59	0
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	43,483	42,513	43,500
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	0	0	0
Other costs	10,567	13,602	14,000
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	10,567	13,602	14,000
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	79,090	112,006	140,917
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	112,006	140,917	170,417
Debt Service:	0	0	0
SANITATION FUND			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	FY21-22	FY22-23	FY2023-24
		Estimated	Proposed
Local Taxes	0	0	0
State of Tennessee	0	0	0
Federal Government	0	0	0
Other sources	94,136	97,643	100,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	94,136	97,643	100,000
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	0	0	0
Other costs	94,712	97,516	99,000
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	94,712	97,516	99,000
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	21,154	20,578	20,705
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	20,578	20,705	21,705
Debt Service:	0	0	0
DRUG FUND			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	FY21-22	FY22-23	FY2023-24
		Estimated	Proposed
Local Taxes	0	0	0
State of Tennessee	0	0	0
Federal Government	0	0	0
Other sources	4	897	100
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	4	897	100
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	0	0	0
Other costs	104	1,535	0
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	104	1,535	0
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	7,102	7,002	6,364
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	7,002	6,364	6,464
Debt Service:	0	0	0



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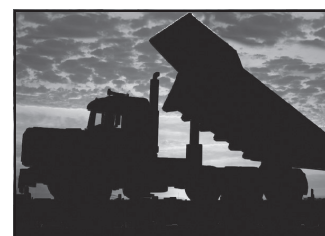


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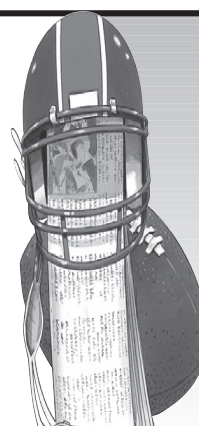
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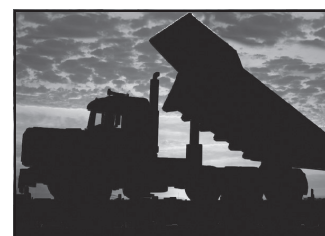


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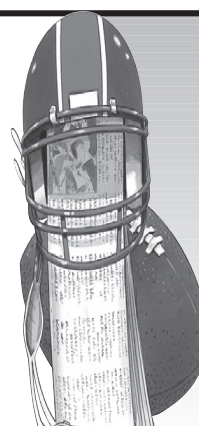
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Mini Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR and court from left to right: Queen and 2023 People's Choice Tiny Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Aubrey Curry and 1st runner up Myleigh June



Little Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR and court from left to right: People's Choice 2023 Little Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Carynna Williams, 1st runner up Annabeth Thomas, Queen Cali Thompson, and 2nd runner up Finnley Leveille



Tiny Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR and court from left to right: 3rd runner up Henley Bennett, 1st runner up Serenity Gassaway, Queen Paislee Spence, 2nd runner up Alouri Jones, 4th runner up Sakari Baker, and 2023 People's Choice Tiny Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Oaklynn Whitesell



Petite Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR and court from left to right: 3rd runner up Ivy Demello, 1st runner up Molly White, Queen Josie Freeman, 2nd runner up Maizlee Guzman, 4th runner up and 2023 People's Choice Petite Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Independence Wilson



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LEFT: People's Choice 2023 Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR Mary Grace Stacey and 2022 Miss Marshall County TRI-STAR, Danielle Asbell

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EVENT LOCATION

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ENTRY FEES

Friday Steak \$160
Chicken Wings \$25
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Appetizer \$25
Pork Ribs \$50
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5th Place \$50

EVENT TIMELINE

Friday

4:30 pm Cooks Meeting
5:30 Judges Meeting
6:30-6:45 Wing Turn-In
7:30-8 Steak Turn-In
9:00 Awards

Saturday

10am Cooks Meeting
11:00 Judges Meeting
12-12:15 pm Kids Turn-In
1-1:15 Appetizer Turn-In
2-2:30 Steak A Turn-In
3:30-4 Steak B Turn-In
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6:00 Awards







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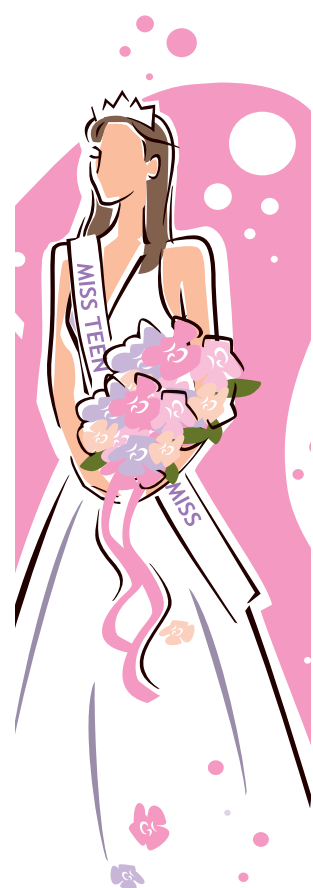


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Kade Shultz throws out the first pitch prior to the start of Monday afternoon's game between Marshall County and Lawrence County.

Bigger than baseball, Shultz delivers 1st pitch

By **Chris Siers**
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Some things are just bigger than baseball. Last fall, Kade Shultz was in a wreck that left him with a concussion and a knee dislocation.

After being transported to North Alabama Medical Center, it was discovered the blood flow was severely restricted to both legs.

Through various surgeries and the battle of his life, Shultz has made a miraculous recovery and is well on his way to a recovery.

Throughout the whole process of his recovery, the mid-state has unified in support of Shultz to help support him on his recovery.

On Monday, the Marshall County Tigers showed their support for Shultz, who attends Lawrence County High



The Tigers, wearing their No. 3 Shultz t-shirts, gather around Kade Shultz following the first pitch.

School.

During pre-game warmups, the Tigers donned t-shirts, which

all sported the No. 3 and Shultz' name on the back.

While traditionally a

short stop, Shultz took on a new position on Monday afternoon as he threw out the ceremo-

nial first pitch prior to the District 8-AAA game against the Tigers.

Marshall County coach

Mike "Monk" Reese then presented Shultz with a baseball, signed by all current Tigers players.



Kaniyah Taylor avoids the swipe by Lady 'Dawg short stop Alicia Polk and safely reaches second base.

Lady 'Dawgs even score with Tigerettes

By **Chris Siers**
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CORNERVILLE — After Marshall County claimed an 8-6 win on its home field against Cornersville earlier this month, it was the Lady 'Dawgs time for a bit of payback on Tuesday night with a 7-6 win over the Tigerettes.

A five-run third inning by Cornersville ultimately proved to be the difference for the Lady 'Dawgs, although Marshall County did produce a late-game surge with a four-spot in the fifth frame.

The Lady 'Dawgs grabbed a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first on a two RBI double by Emma Ward.

Marshall County answered with a sac-fly RBI by Kinley Wiser in the second and a Kori Lyttle RBI

in the third.

Ward struck again in the third for Cornersville by mashing a two RBI single to left and then two batters later, Kate Lemon crushed a three-run blast to center field to blow the game wide open.

Even with the 7-2 lead, Marshall County was nearly able to tie the game in the fifth.

Brittany Lynch safely reached base on a Cornersville error and Mallory Woodward scored.

Lyttle then hammered a line drive to center field and knocked in another run before Haylee Hobby added to the inning with a RBI single to left.

Lyttle and Hobby led the way for the Tigerettes with a pair of base hits, while Ward was the offensive hero for the Lady 'Dawgs, going

2-for-3 with a double and four RBIs.

Carmen Ward got the start and the win from the pitcher's circle for the Lady 'Dawgs, giving up just two earned runs on seven hits before Jayli Childress took over and pitched the final two innings in relief.

Hobbt went 2 2/3 innings in the circle before Courtney Lynch pitched the final 3 1/3 innings in relief for the Tigerettes.

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Cornersville 205 000 x — 7 10 4

Marshall Co.: Kaniyah Taylor 1-for-2, Brittany Lynch 1-for-3, Kori Lyttle 2-for-4, Haylee Hobby 2-for-3, Reese Lentz 1-for-4, Kinley Wiser 1-for-2, Cornersville: Anna Wood 3-for-4, Jayli Childress 2-for-4, Alicia Polk 2-for-4, Emma Ward 2-for-3, Kate Lemon 1-for-3, Molly Wells 1-for-3.
WP: Ward
LP: Hobby

Tigerette starter Haylee Hobby delivers a first-inning pitch against Cornersville.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers





Bailin Luttrell delivers a first-inning strike against Lawrence County on Monday evening.

Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

Tigers cap sweep of Lawrence Co.

By **Chris Siers**
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LEWISBURG — A seven-run second inning was just what the Marshall County Tigers needed to take down Lawrence County on Monday night in a 8-5 district victory.

After being held scoreless in the opening frame, the Tigers went to work in the bottom of the first and made the most of their at-bats.

Trey Warner was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and Reid Mitchell then connected on a base hit.

Eventually, Eli Cross ground into a RBI fielder's choice for the first run of the inning.

Cahlin Henry then drew a walk to load the bases before James Hery singled to left, driving in a run for a 2-0 lead.

Tiger starting pitcher Bailin Luttrell helped his own cause with a RBI single as well, knocking in a third Marshall County run of the inning.

A bases-loaded walk by John Morgan Thomas and a Lawrence County error scored the next two runs before a Reid Mitchell base hit scored two more runs on a single to center field.

Lawrence County eventually got the offense rolling and scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but the Tigers tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth in a RBI single by Grayson Miller.

Mitchell was the top earner at the plate for the Tigers, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs to his credit, while Hery, Luttrell, Miller and Eli Cross all drove in one RBI.

Luttrell also got the start on the bump for the Tigers and went four innings, giving up four runs on seven hits while striking out four.

Warner worked the final three innings in relief and gave up one run on five hits while striking out three.

Marshall Co.: James Hery 1-for-4, Bailin Luttrell 2-for-4, John Morgan Thomas 1-for-3, Reid Mitchell 3-for-4, Grayson Miller 1-for-4, Thomas Beech 1-for-2, Hayden Williams 1-for-1.
WP: Luttrell
LP: Kidd

Marshall Co. 2, Lawrence Co. 1

LAWRENCEBURG — The Tigers completed their district sweep of Lawrence County on Tuesday evening with a 2-1 win over the Wildcats.

Grayson Miller pitched a gem for the Tigers, giving up just one run on four hits, while striking out eight.

The Tigers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning on a two RBI double to center field off the bat of John Morgan Thomas.

Lawrence County got one run back in the bottom of the sixth on a RBI double, but were unable to plate any further production off Miller.

Marshall Co. 000 020 0 — 2 3 1
Lawrence Co. 000 001 0 — 1 4 0

Lawrence Co.: James Hery 1-for-4, Bailin Luttrell 1-for-4, John Morgan Thomas 1-for-4.
WP: Miller
LP: Short

Panthers decide on 1st pick

By **STEVE REED**
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers coach Frank Reich says he and general manager Scott Fitterer have agreed on which quarterback the team will select with the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

But Reich says the team won't announce who that is until Thursday night, when the draft begins.

The Panthers are choosing between Alabama's Bryce Young, Ohio State's C.J. Stroud, Kentucky's Will Levis and Florida's Anthony Richardson in an effort to upgrade a quarterback position that has been in transition for the last five seasons.

Fitterer said last week he had waited to ask

Reich who he preferred at No. 1 so that nothing would cloud either decision-maker's judgement. But on Monday Fitterer finally walked into Reich's office and popped the question on who he prefers — and both agreed on the same QB.

"It was kind of like a proposal — and I said yes," Reich joked Tuesday. "But there is consensus and we are excited."

Young remains the overwhelming favorite to be the first Panthers QB selected No. 1 overall since Cam Newton in 2011, according to FanDuel Sportsbook, although Levis has moved ahead of Stroud.

This is a hugely important pick for Carolina, which has not been to the playoffs since

2017 largely because of inconsistency at the QB position.

Reich praised Fitterer and the scouts for keeping an open mind through the entire process.

"We all went into the thing with ideas and inclinations, but there are ebbs and flows during the process," Reich said. "Is there any change of mind? I wouldn't say there is any drastic change of mind, but there are ebbs and flows on how much you like a guy. And that is why you have to resist the temptation to make your mind up too early."

"The coaches and the scouting staff did a good job of not falling into that trap and just take it for what it is, take it day by day, watch tape and go through the process."

Reich said the team's coaching staff's convictions on who to take "built gradually" over time.

With the top pick decided, Reich said the team is now focusing its attention on its other five picks in the first five rounds of the draft, including the 39th overall selection.

"We are wrapping our minds around that 39th pick and the 93rd pick about all of the scenarios — (trade) up, (trade) down or stay there," Reich said. "What if (this guy) is there; what if he's not. Hey, tell us how this guy fits into the scheme. They have been dynamic discussions and I think we are prepared for those scenarios."

Titans finalize last piece of NFL's next pricey stadium

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

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans have the final financing piece for the NFL's next pricey stadium with the largest public investment yet that they hope to open for the 2027 season.

The Metro Nashville City Council finally approved by a 26-12 vote early Wednesday morning on the final reading to allow its sports authority to issue \$760 million in bonds. That combines with \$500 million in state bonds for \$1.2 billion in public financing committed to the Titans' enclosed stadium.

That gives Tennessee the largest public price tag for a stadium, topping the \$850 million commitment from New York for Buffalo's new \$1.5 billion stadium.

The stadium's total cost is estimated at \$2.1 billion. The Titans, with help from the NFL and personal seat licenses, will provide the remaining \$840 million. Controlling owner Amy Adams Strunk thanked everyone involved as the Titans start on a new chapter.

"For more than 25 years, Nashville, Tennessee, has been the Titans' home, and with the approval of the new stadium agreement, we are grateful to know the Titans will be a part of this great city and state for decades to come," Strunk said in a statement.

The council meeting began Tuesday night with two hours apiece for taxpayers to argue for and against the proposal to use Nashville's bonding authority to pay for a second stadium for the privately-owned NFL team. The council took about six hours before a final vote.

The new stadium will feature a translucent roof with a capacity of approximately 60,000.

This stadium will allow Nashville and the Titans to bid for a Super Bowl, Final Fours, College Football Playoff games and more. Burke Nihill, the Titans' president and CEO, said they are excited at the chance to host some of the world's best events.

"This is a generational opportunity to address our city's priorities and ensure its health and vitality for the next 30 years," Nihill said. "Our city and our state have bright futures ahead, and we're humbled by the opportunity to continue to be a part of it."

The deal shifts an estimated \$1.8 billion in costs for future main-

tenance and stadium investments up to 2039 from Nashville taxpayers to the NFL franchise, which also will be on the hook for costs that go over budget and maintenance instead of local taxpayers.

In the deal, the Titans agreed to waive \$32 million owed by Nashville for money spent maintaining Nissan Stadium the past four years. The Titans also will pay off the remaining \$30 million in bonds owed for the current stadium.

A new 1% hotel/motel tax, all of in-stadium sales tax and 50% of sales taxes from 130 acres around the stadium will pay off the bonds. The Titans and city officials announced an agreement in December that includes a new 30-year lease. The team also agreed not to leave Nashville during that lease.

Nashville hired an independent consulting firm that confirmed the Titans' estimate of what the city would pay to maintain the stadium under the lease signed in 1996. Venue Solutions Group agreed that renovating the current stadium would cost between \$1.75 billion and \$1.95 billion over the remaining years on the lease.

The Titans have been clearing money for their portion of the stadium with team officials hoping to break ground by mid 2024 to open for the 2027 season. Strunk already paid for the expansion of the team's headquarters that essentially doubled the size of the building that opened in August 1999.

Nissan Stadium originally opened in 1999 as Adelphia Coliseum. That deal cost \$292 million convincing franchise founder Bud Adams, who died in 2013, to move his Oilers from Houston to Tennessee in 1997.

The Titans originally planned to renovate that stadium until a study doubled the original estimated costs of \$600 million to \$1.2 billion.

The new stadium will be built on the parking lots between the current stadium and Interstate 24. The deal returns control of 66 acres, including the current site of Nissan Stadium, to Nashville. City officials are planning a renovation featuring to feature a park, greenways, affordable housing and a new road.

Nashville already hosted the 2019 NFL draft, drawing approximately 600,000 people over three days.

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Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 9,018

Last Week: 6,852

Last Year: 6,875

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, April 24, 2023

Saturday, April 22, 2023

Compared to last week, feeder steers were 5.00-8.00 higher with instances sharply higher, and feeder heifers were mostly steady to 5.00 higher. Demand was very good for feeder classes with buyers showing the strongest demand for long-weaned (45+ days), preconditioned steers and heifers. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 higher, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 lower.

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STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	263.40	255.59	190.68
350-400 lbs	255.21	248.12	191.08
400-450 lbs	246.48	240.64	179.92
450-500 lbs	241.97	237.63	175.39
500-550 lbs	232.14	227.70	168.74
550-600 lbs	226.34	220.98	163.08
600-650 lbs	213.02	214.00	154.80
650-700 lbs	207.04	199.87	153.32
700-750 lbs	189.04	190.53	139.37
750-800 lbs	192.49	184.62	142.10

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	233.68	214.72	159.53
350-400 lbs	226.63	211.71	160.17
400-450 lbs	218.03	209.56	155.97
450-500 lbs	211.41	202.95	154.96
500-550 lbs	204.81	201.31	148.31
550-600 lbs	190.58	191.54	143.89
600-650 lbs	182.20	180.10	134.29
650-700 lbs	172.83	166.06	131.92
700-750 lbs	165.88	158.84	127.92
750-800 lbs	159.29	144.58	126.72

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	82.00-103.00	94.00-111.00	85.00-86.00
Boners	84.00-104.00	93.00-120.00	67.50-91.00
Lean	70.00-93.00	84.00-102.00	56.00-81.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	107.00-131.00	120.00-136.00	90.00-115.00

April 10, 2023

GOATS: 401

Kids-Selection 1 40-49 lbs 250.00-345.00; 52-55 lbs 340.00-352.00; 60-65 lbs 310.00-315.00; 170 lbs 217.50. Selection 2 40 lbs 250.00; 50-55 lbs 270.00-300.00; 60 lbs 270.00-282.50; 83 lbs 230.00; 108 lbs 210.00.

LAMBS: 402

Woolled & Shorn Choice and Prime 2-3 46 lbs 250.00; 53-54 lbs 250.00-260.00; 75 lbs 255.00; 95 lbs 250.00; 110 lbs 215.00; 175 lbs 170.00. Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 2-3 49 lbs 250.00; 50-51 lbs 240.00-255.00; 73-35 lbs

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Columbia, TN

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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	5.98-6.94	5.87-6.96	7.58-8.41
Soybeans	14.74-15.49	14.77-15.34	16.93-17.78
New Crop Wheat	6.33-7.05	6.30-6.88	9.95-10.94

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CLUES ACROSS

1. It's all over the beach

5. A cirque

8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

11. Influential report author

13. Satisfaction

14. Recurring only at long intervals

15. Islamic calendar month

16. Neither

17. Gelatinous substance

18. American electronic music producer

20. Old computer system

21. Professional organization

22. Malaria mosquitoes

25. Not composed of matter

30. It's in the ocean

31. Peyton's little brother

32. French commune

33. Eyelashes

38. Equal (prefix)

41. Quality of little or no rain

43. One who beheads

45. Sung to

48. Influential punk artist

49. Amount of time

50. Polio vaccine developer

55. Abba __, Israeli politician

56. Job

57. Flat-bottomed sailboat

59. Japanese wooden clog

60. Folk singer DiFranco

61. FL city

62. Naturally occurring solid

63. Language of indigenous Asian people

64. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Soviet Socialist Republic

2. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire

3. Venomous snake genus

4. Uninteresting

5. Straightforwardness

6. Expression of wild excitement

7. Arrange in order

8. East Indian cereal grass

9. Hillsides

10. Bird beak covering

12. Baseball stat

14. Edge of a surfboard

19. Wrapping accessory

23. Express approval

24. Deduce

25. Similar

26. Born of

27. Automobile

28. Obligated to repay

29. Live in

34. Influential journalist Tarbell

35. Set aflame

36. OJ trial judge

37. Scottish town

39. African nation

40. Egg-shaped wind instrument

41. Mimic

42. Frees

44. In slow tempo

45. Sword

46. Related on the mother's side

47. Mars crater

48. Plant of the lily family

51. Suitable in the circumstances

52. Hillside

53. Metrical foot

54. Amazon river tributary

58. Adult male human

Market Recap

\$SPXTR S&P 500 Total Return Index: INDXX

24-Apr-2023 10:06am

Open 8847.12 High 8867.03 Low 8834.45 Last 8855.28

1-Week Change

33,839.66

-0.22%

Dow Jones Industrial Average

8855.28

-0.22%

S&P 500

4,140.41

+0.03%

Nasdaq Composite

13,017.28

-0.26%

VIX

17.21

-0.35%

Bitcoin

\$27,637.06

-6.17%

Gold

\$1,975.83

-\$14.66

Copper

\$3.96

-\$0.04

WTI

\$78.20

-\$3.05

3-Month Bill

5.14%

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10-Year Note

3.57%

+5 bps

Source: StockCharts.com

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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!

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ANSWER:

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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THURSDAY EVENING

APRIL 27, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC NFL Draft (Lve)	CBS Young (N)	NBC Ghosts (N)	FOX So Help Me Todd (N)	ION The Last Last (N)	Local Organized Crime (N)	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live (35) Late Show (TV4)	Corden Late Night	
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC Lethal Weapon (37, R) ★★	ANIMAL Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	BET Payne	BRAVO Top Chef: "Hands Off"	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Mom	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY BattleBots: "The Big Reveal" (TV6) (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 NFL Draft: from Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. Players selected. (Lve)	ESPN2 (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	FOOD Beat Bobby	FREEFORM The Proposal (09, PG-13) Sandra Bullock	FX (6:00) The Martian (15, PG-13) ★★	MGTV Flipping El Mou (TV 6)	HISTORY Castle (TV6)	LIFETIME Jersey Shore (TV4) (N)	MTV Ex on the Beach (N)
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK SpongeBob	PARMT Movie	SYFY (4:45) Apocalypse (16)	TBS Bang	TCM Bird (88, R) ★★	TLC Dr. Pimple Popper	TNT (6:30) NBA Playoffs	TRAVEL Ghost Hunters (TV6)	TV LAND Loves Ray.
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

SATURDAY EVENING

APRIL 29, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs NHL postseason. (Lve)	CBS True Lies (TV6)	NBC CSI: Vegas (TV4)	FOX The Fate of the Furious (17, PG-13) ★★	ION (6:00) USFL Football: Memphis vs Houston (Lve)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Local	Saturday Night Live (TV4)		
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC True Lies (94, R) ★★	ANIMAL Pets & Pickers	BET BET Star Cinema	BRAVO (6:02) The Traitors: "Life or Death" (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT The Blind Side (09, PG-13) ★★	CNN CNN Special Report	COMEDY Seinfeld	DISCOVERY Naked and Afraid XL: "A Bridge Over" (TV4)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs NHL postseason. (Lve)	ESPN2 (6:00) NFL Football: "South Division" (Lve)	FOOD Diners	FREEFORM (6:20) Minions (15, PG) Pierre Coffin.	FX Baywatch (17, R) ★★	MGTV Houses With History	HISTORY Ancient Aliens (TV6)	LIFETIME Road Trip Hostage (23, NR)	MTV 50 First Dates (04, PG-13) ★★
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK SpongeBob Movie (15)	PARMT The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (01, PG-13) ★★	SYFY (5:59) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★	TBS Stanley	TCM Local Hero (83, PG) ★★	TLC 90 Day Fiancé (TV4)	TNT (6:00) Avengers: Age of Ultron (15, PG-13) ★★	TRAVEL A Haunting (TV6)	TV LAND Men
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

MONDAY EVENING

MAY 1, 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 (TV6)	CBS Neighbor.	NBC Bob Hearts	FOX NCIS: "In the" (N)	ION The Good Doctor	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC Cast Away (00, PG-13) ★★	ANIMAL The Last Alaskans	BET BET Star Cinema	BRAVO Below Deck (TV4) (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Mike	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Street Outlaws: Fastest in America: "10K Grudge Race" (TV4) (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	ESPN2 (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	FOOD Spring Baking (TV 6)	FREEFORM (6:00) Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	FX Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	MGTV Love It or List It (TV 6)	HISTORY Great Mysteries (N)	LIFETIME Castle: "Heartbreaker"	MTV Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK Playing with Fire (19)	PARMT Movie	SYFY (11) X-Men: Apocalypse (16, PG-13) ★★	TBS (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	TCM Laugh, Clown, Laugh (28, NR) ★★	TLC 90 Day Fiancé (N)	TNT (6:30) 2023 NBA Playoffs Postseason coverage.	TRAVEL Mysteries of the Unknown: "Creatures Deep" (N)	TV LAND Loves Ray.
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

WEDNESDAY EVENING

MAY 3, 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: "Full tilt" (N)	NBC Chicago Med (TV4) (N)	FOX The Masked Singer (N)	ION Blue Bloods (TV4)	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC Twister (96, PG-13) ★★	ANIMAL River Monsters (TV6)	BET Neighbor.	BRAVO Vanderpump Rules (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Mom	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY S. Park	DISCOVERY Moonshiners (TV4) (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	ESPN2 (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	FOOD Spring Baking (TV 6)	FREEFORM (6:00) Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	FX Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	MGTV Love It or List It (TV 6)	HISTORY Great Mysteries (N)	LIFETIME Castle: "Heartbreaker"	MTV Ridiculous
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK Playing with Fire (19)	PARMT Movie	SYFY (11) X-Men: Apocalypse (16, PG-13) ★★	TBS (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	TCM Laugh, Clown, Laugh (28, NR) ★★	TLC 90 Day Fiancé (N)	TNT (6:30) 2023 NBA Playoffs Postseason coverage.	TRAVEL Mysteries of the Unknown: "Creatures Deep" (N)	TV LAND Loves Ray.
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 28, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC (6:00) NFL Draft (Lve)	CBS S.W.A.T. (TV4)	NBC Fire Country (TV4)	FOX Blue Bloods (TV4)	ION Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live (35) Late Show (TV4)	Corden Late Night			
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC Lethal Weapon 3 (92, R) ★★	ANIMAL Treehouse Masters	BET Treehouse Masters	BRAVO The Help (11, PG-13) ★★	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Coal Miner's Daughter (80, PG) ★★	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Parker's Trail (TV4) (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 NFL Draft: from Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. Players selected. (Lve)	ESPN2 (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	FOOD Diners	FREEFORM Family Guy	FX The Fate of the Furious (17, PG-13) Vin Diesel	MGTV Kendra Sells (TV6)	HISTORY The UnXplained	LIFETIME Fatalite (20, R) ★★	MTV Hilary Swank, Mike Galt.
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK SpongeBob	PARMT Movie	SYFY (4:45) Apocalypse (16)	TBS Bang	TCM Bird (88, R) ★★	TLC Dr. Pimple Popper	TNT (6:30) NBA Playoffs	TRAVEL Ghost Hunters (TV6)	TV LAND Loves Ray.
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

SUNDAY EVENING

APRIL 30, 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: "614 Rock and" (TV6) (N)	CBS The Equalizer (TV4)	NBC East New York (TV4)	FOX Magnum P.I. (TV6)	ION Simpsons	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Local	Saturday Night Live (TV4)		
CABLE	A&E (6:00) Biography (TV4)	AMC (6:00) Redemption (94)	ANIMAL Louisiana Law	BET Louisiana Law	BRAVO The Traitors (TV4) (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Hope Floats (98, PG-13) ★★	CNN The Whole Story (N)	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Naked and Afraid (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs NHL postseason. (Lve)	ESPN2 (6:00) MLB Baseball: Philadelphia vs Houston	FOOD Alex vs America (N)	FREEFORM (6:20) Minions (15, PG) Pierre Coffin.	FX Deadpool (16, R) ★★	MGTV Home Town Takeover	HISTORY Food Built (TV6)	LIFETIME Rooming with Danger (23, NR)	MTV 50 First Dates (04, PG-13) ★★
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK SpongeBob Movie (15)	PARMT The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (01, PG-13) ★★	SYFY (5:59) John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★	TBS Stanley	TCM Local Hero (83, PG) ★★	TLC 90 Day Fiancé (TV4)	TNT (6:00) Avengers: Age of Ultron (15, PG-13) ★★	TRAVEL A Haunting (TV6)	TV LAND Men
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

TUESDAY EVENING

MAY 2, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC The Rookie (TV4)	CBS FBI: "Fortunate Son"	NBC FBI: International	FOX FBI: Most Wanted	ION Weakest Link (N)	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CABLE	A&E Neighbor	AMC G.I. Jane (97, R) ★★	ANIMAL Lone Star Law (TV4)	BET Lone Star Law (TV4)	BRAVO Real Housewives (N)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Hill	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY Deadliest Catch (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs Best of seven. (Lve)	ESPN2 (6:00) Sports Special	FOOD Chopped (TV 6)	FREEFORM The Office	FX Captain America: The First Avenger (11, PG-13) ★★	MGTV Renovation 911 (N)	HISTORY Oak Island (TV6)	LIFETIME Castle: "Hail to Pay"	MTV Love & Hip Hop (N)
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK Transylvania (12)	PARMT Forrest Gump (94, PG-13) ★★	SYFY The Scorpion King (02, PG-13) ★★	TBS Bang	TCM Come September (61, NR) ★★	TLC 7 Little Johnstons (N)	TNT (6:30) 2023 NBA Playoffs Postseason coverage.	TRAVEL Ghost Adventures	TV LAND Loves Ray.
USA	Wild N Out	Waco	Somebody (15) Barry	Perry Mason (TVMA)	My Week with Marilyn (11, R) Michele Williams	Annihilation (18, R) ★★	Natalie Portman	Catching		

THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 4, 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 (TV4) (N)	CBS Young (N)	NBC Ghosts (N)	FOX Law & Order: SVU (N)	ION Next Level Chef (N)	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	AMC The First 48 (TV4)	ANIMAL Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	BET Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	BRAVO Top Chef (TV4)	CARTOON Reg. Show	CMT Mom	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	COMEDY The Office	DISCOVERY BattleBots (TV6) (N)
DISNEY	Movie	ESPN 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	ESPN2 (6:00) 2023 Stanley Cup Playoffs	FOOD Spring Baking (TV 6)	FREEFORM (6:00) Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	FX Spider-Man: Homecoming (17, PG-13) ★★	MGTV Love It or List It (TV 6)	HISTORY Great Mysteries (N)	LIFETIME Castle: "Hail to Pay"	MTV Love & Hip Hop (N)
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	NICK Transylvania (12)	PARMT Forrest Gump (94, PG-13) ★★	SYFY The Scorpion King (02, PG-13) ★★	TBS Bang	TCM Come September (61, NR) ★★	TLC 7 Little Johnstons (N)	TNT (6:30) 2023 NBA Playoffs Postseason coverage.	TRAVEL Ghost Adventures	TV LAND Loves Ray.
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NCAA rules panel approves keeping clock running on 1st downs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel has approved rules changes that are expected to reduce the number of plays in football games, notably one that will keep the clock running when a team makes a first down except in the last two minutes of a half.

The panel on Thursday approved recommendations forwarded last month by the Football Rules Committee. Since 1968, the clock had stopped on a first down until the referee gave the ready-for-play signal.

The new clock rule affects only Divisions I and II. The Division III Management Council requested the proposal be referred back to the Football Rules Committee due to opposition within its division.

Two other changes were approved. Penalties accepted at the end of the first and third quarters will now be enforced at the start of the following quarter rather than having an untimed down. Also, back-to-back timeouts during the same dead-ball period are no longer allowed.

Steve Shaw, NCAA secretary-rules editor and national coordinator of officials, said the rules committee took a conservative approach to begin the process of shortening games.

With the College Football Playoff expanding from four to 12 teams in 2024-25, and possibly more in the future, conference commissioners had asked the committee to look for ways to cut down on the number of plays in games in an attempt to mitigate potential injury exposures.

Shaw said the new clock rule on first downs would take about eight plays out of the game, which would be about 96 fewer exposures over a regular season and more for teams that play in bowls and the playoff.

States move to lift barriers between college athletes, NIL

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

Lawmakers in Arkansas, Texas and elsewhere are working to remove barriers between college athletes trying to cash in on their fame and the schools for which they play as administrators discover the benefits of moving athlete compensation activities in-house.

The moves could pave the way for schools and their fundraising arms to be directly involved in securing and paying for their athletes' name, image and likeness endorsement deals while also shielding athletic departments from NCAA enforcement.

"The universities want to be more involved in the NIL process and some of the current NCAA rules don't allow them to do that," said Mit Winter, a sports business attorney based in Kansas City. "And so the state laws are just affirmatively saying that schools in these states are allowed to do certain things, despite what the NCAA rules may say."

Arkansas was out front in this latest leg of the NIL arms race that started in 2021 when the NCAA lifted its ban on athletes being paid for endorsements, sponsorships and appearances. Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders signed an amended bill into law April 14. A similar bill in Oklahoma is awaiting Gov. Kevin Stitt's signature and a Texas bill is likely to pass the state House this week.

Lawmakers in Colorado introduced a bill that says institutions can "identify, create, solicit, facilitate and otherwise enable" NIL opportunities for their athletes.

"And then they're also affirmatively stating that certain entities can enter into NIL deals with athletes," Winter said. "A lot of them say 501(c)(3) entities in the state, but what they're really referring to is athletic fundraising foundations that are affiliated with universities."

The 12th Man Foundation is a private organization that raises money to fund scholarships,

programs and facilities for Texas A&M athletics. The 12th Man+ Fund is a newly created division within the foundation that operates like a collective, which have become pervasive as the primary source of NIL compensation for college athletes.

The NCAA sent out a memo to its Division I member schools soon after 12th Man+ was launched that said "entities acting on behalf of the institution" cannot pay athletes for NIL. Texas A&M athletic director Ross Bjork, in a recent interview, said the school is confident it is compliant.

NCAA rules permit schools and their employees — such as coaches — to promote collectives and encourage donations. If passed, the Texas bill could make NCAA scrutiny moot and protect schools in the state from some of the association's NIL guidelines.

Having an athletic foundation involved in NIL activities in many ways makes sense. Collectives are essentially independent fund-raising operations, too. So why not tap an established organization that already has an open line to donors, relationships with athletes and alignment with athletic department goals?

"If the collectives can't work with the schools, almost accidentally they're competing with one another for the sponsorship dollars and brand relationships, which I don't think is to anyone's benefit," said Dan Lust, a sports law attorney and professor at New York Law School.

At Arkansas, officials looked to remedy that situation last August.

"When (NIL) first started, it was like, wow, why would you have something that's so important and not have the folks that everybody trusts in these positions involved? So it didn't make sense," said Marvin Caston, a former Arkansas football player and compliance officer.

He now heads OneArkansas NIL, a limited liability company owned by the Razorback Foundation.

NFL draft a boon for cities, teams since it hit the road

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

Once a fixture at Radio City Music Hall, the NFL draft has been an even bigger hit since it took to the road.

When NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell steps to the podium on the giant stage in front of Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri, and announces the No. 1 pick on Thursday night, it'll be ninth draft since it left New York — and it's becoming a major boon for the league, teams and host cities.

"It's the second-biggest thing that we do and it's smack dab in the heart of our 'off-season.' There is no offseason," said Peter O'Reilly, the NFL's executive vice president, club business, major events and international. "And that's a testament to our fans and they're the ones who made the draft so much bigger and more special."

The NFL draft was in New York from 1965 to

2014. Radio City Music Hall, which hosted the draft nine times, saw the Rockettes' spring spectacular push the NFL draft into May in 2014. The league decided it wouldn't be kicked around again in 2015, so it moved the draft to Chicago for two years and saw tremendous results.

Philadelphia hosted the draft at the Art Museum in 2017, and Jerry's Palace in Dallas (aka AT&T Stadium) became the first stadium site in 2018. Nashville and its honky tonks on Broadway drew a record crowd of 600,000 people over three days in 2019.

After COVID-19 postponed the 2020 draft, Cleveland had its turn to shine in 2021 and the party was on in Las Vegas in 2022. Next year, it'll be in Detroit, and the 2025 location will be decided at the league's spring meetings in May.

"We're most proud of the fact that we've been able to reach a lot more fans in different parts

of the country, in many markets that have that aren't necessarily going to host a Super Bowl," O'Reilly said. "That opportunity to reach more fans and create this, without overstating it, this pilgrimage of fans, you see it every year."

O'Reilly also said that the drafts aren't "formulaic. You kind of start fresh every year because you get a new canvas and a new city."

The league uses iconic local settings and fan festivals in each city to enhance the draft's profile and boost the size of the crowds. There will be plenty of Kansas City's signature barbecue available — from food trucks — for people who come to the NFL draft and fan events being held at Union Station and the National WWI Museum and Memorial.

The Chiefs just celebrated another Super Bowl victory with a championship parade two months ago and now red-and-clad fans will be joined by thousands of people from

all over for a three-day extravaganza.

"I'm excited for the city," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. "Obviously, all these people that are coming in for this are excited to be in Kansas City. You better get the barbecue fired up and ready to go because we'll have a lot of folks here."

The first draft was held in a hotel in Philadelphia over two days in February 1936 after Eagles owner Bert Bell convinced the league's other eight owners that teams should select players from college in reverse order of finish rather than sign them as free agents.

Eighty-one players were selected in the first one. Compare that to a record of 487 players chosen in 1976, when the draft was 17 rounds. Four years later, ESPN started broadcasting the draft.

It's down to seven rounds now and has been spread over three days since moving into prime-time in 2010.

Rodgers latest aging NFL star to join Jets late in career

By **DENNIS WASZAK Jr.**
AP Pro Football Writer

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — The trade of quarterback Aaron Rodgers from Green Bay to New York puts one of the greatest players in NFL history in a Jets uniform.

Despite a 54-year Super Bowl drought and the league's longest active streak without a playoff appearance (12 seasons), the Jets have acquired several Hall of Fame players over the years. Some had big impacts, while others simply made a pitstop in New York on their way to Canton.

Here are some of the most notable players who joined the Jets late in their careers and ended up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame — mostly for their accomplishments elsewhere:

QB BRETT FAVRE

After 17 NFL seasons, including 16 in Green Bay, the three-time MVP and one-time Super Bowl champion was traded to New York during training camp in 2008 for a conditional fourth-round draft pick. He got the Jets off to an 8-3 start before a shoulder injury affected his performance and New York missed the playoffs. Favre retired after his stint with the Jets before returning to play two more years with Minnesota.

Jets stats: 3,472 yards passing, 22 TDs, 22 INTs in 16 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2016.

RB LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON

The 2006 NFL MVP and Offensive Player of the Year was one of the most electric players in league history as a speedy and elusive double threat out of the Chargers' backfield. After nine seasons in San Diego, Tomlinson signed with the Jets in 2010 and helped them to the AFC title game. Not nearly as dynamic a player in his two years with New York, he retired after the 2011 season.

Jets stats: 1,194 yards and 7 TDs on 294 carries with 94 catches for 817 yards and two

TDs in 29 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2017.

S RONNIE LOTT

The hard-hitting defensive back helped San Francisco win four Super Bowl titles during his 10 seasons with the 49ers. After two seasons with the Raiders, Lott signed with the Jets as a free agent in 1993. He was still a quality safety during his two-year stint with the Jets.

Jets stats: three interceptions, two sacks and six forced fumbles in 31 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2000.

WR ART MONK

After a 14-year career in Washington during which he was one of the league's most productive wide receivers and had a then-NFL record 106 receptions in 1984, Monk signed with New York as a free agent in 1994. At 36, his best days were behind him. He wasn't re-signed and spent his final NFL season in Philadelphia.

Jets stats: 46 receptions, 581 yards, three TDs in 16 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2008.

DE/LB JASON TAYLOR

Taylor was already established as one of the NFL's top pass rushers when he left the Dolphins to join the AFC East-rival Jets in 2010. He was a good fit for Rex Ryan's aggressive defense that helped New York to the AFC title game. Taylor returned to Miami for one final season before retiring.

Jets stats: 5 sacks, 1 safety, 6 passes defended, 2 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries in 16 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2017.

G ALAN FANECA

Faneca played 10 years with Pittsburgh, helping the Steelers win a Super Bowl while also becoming one of the NFL's top guards as a ferocious run blocker. The six-time All-Pro signed a five-year deal with the Jets in 2008, helping them make the AFC title game that season.

He also was selected to the Pro Bowl in two years with the Jets before being released in a cost-cutting move. Faneca played one final year in Arizona.

Jets stats: 32 games, 32 starts. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2021.

S ED REED

The five-time All-Pro and 2004 Defensive Player of the Year with Baltimore was on the back end of his illustrious career when Ryan lured him to the Jets after being waived by Houston in 2013. Reed had three interceptions in his short tenure with the Jets and retired after spending the 2014 season out of football.

Jets stats: 3 INTs, 4 passes defended in seven games, including five starts. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2019.

S STEVE ATWATER

One of the most feared safeties in NFL history because of his ferocious hits, Atwater spent 10 seasons in Denver and helped win a Super Bowl while twice being selected an All-Pro and making eight Pro Bowl teams. He signed with the Jets in 1999 and spent one season in New York before retiring.

Jets stats: 1 pass defended, 1 forced fumble in 12 games, including 11 starts. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2020.

CB TY LAW

The three-time Super Bowl champion with New England had two stints with the Jets. He had a league-leading 10 interceptions and made the Pro Bowl after signing a three-year deal with New York as a free agent in 2005. He was a salary-cap cut the following offseason, but rejoined the Jets midway through the 2008 season after two years in Kansas City. Law retired after one more season in Denver.

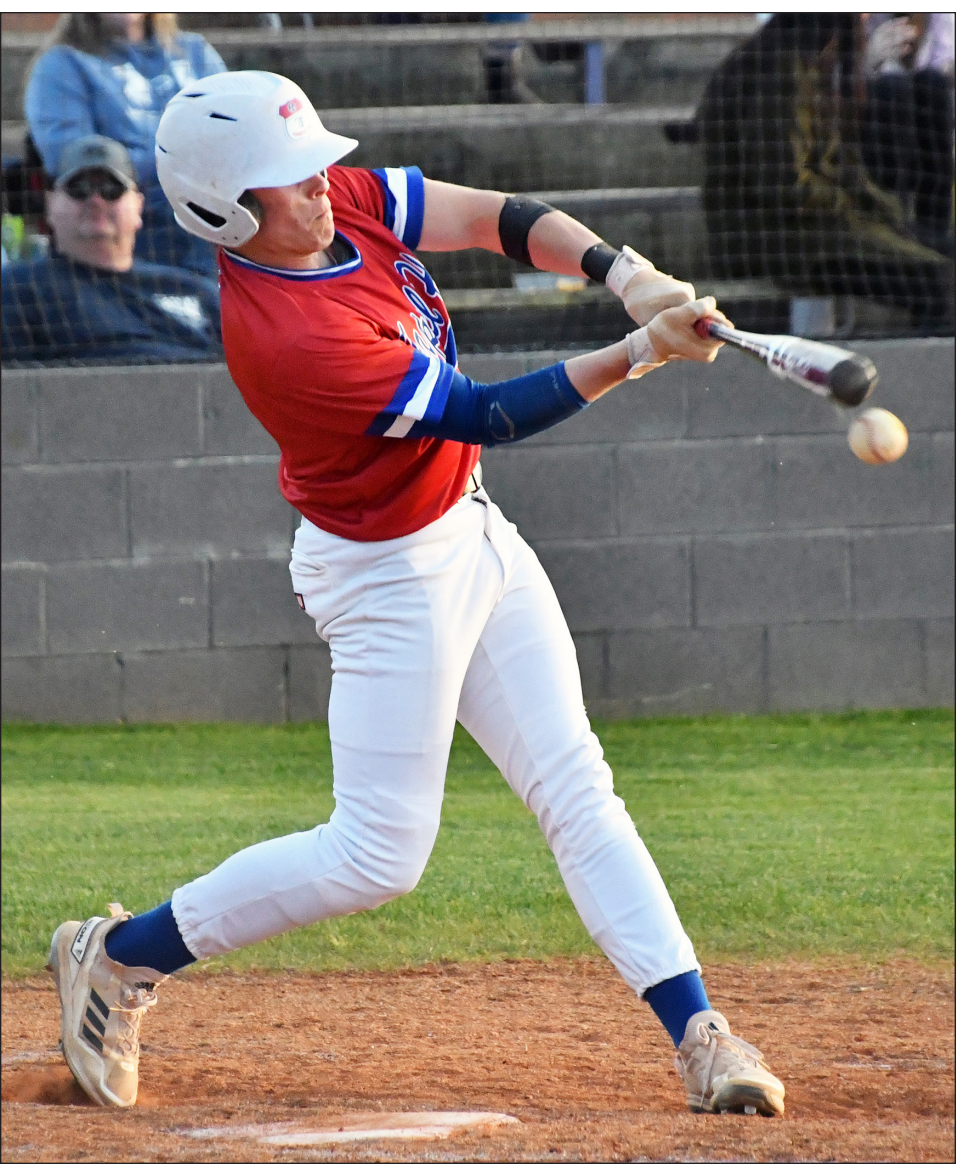
Jets stats: 10 INTs, 20 passes defended, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery in 23 games. Pro Football Hall of Fame: 2019.

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Austin Dillon makes contact for the Rockets.

Rockets in control with win over Vikings

By Rickey Clardy
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — In a game that was started earlier in the season but was suspended in the second inning because of rain, the Forrest Rockets took the lead Tuesday night and used the steady pitching of Riley Durbin to defeat the Community Vikings 5-1 in a District 7-AA game.

Before the rains came in the first attempt at the game, the Rockets took the lead in the opening inning.

With two outs, Durbin reached base on an error and scored on a single by Kason Fuller to give the Rockets a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings tied the game in the bottom of

the inning.

After singles by Mason Russell and Maki Fleming, James Beech delivered an RBI single to knot the game at 1-1.

With the game picking up in the top of the second on Tuesday, the Rockets took the lead as a Luke Allen single and a sacrifice fly by Austin Dillon put Forrest up 2-1.

Durbin and Fuller teamed up again in the third inning to plate another Rocket run. After Durbin walked, a Fuller double drove in the run and gave Forrest a 3-1 lead.

The Rockets added two insurance runs in the fifth as singles by Tyler Baxter, Durbin, and Fuller and a Viking error helped Forrest to increase its lead to 5-1

and end the scoring for the game.

Meanwhile, the Viking bats were kept at bay as Durbin pitched the final six innings, allowing no runs while striking out 10 without walking a batter.

Russell went the distance on the mound, striking out nine while walking one for the Vikings.

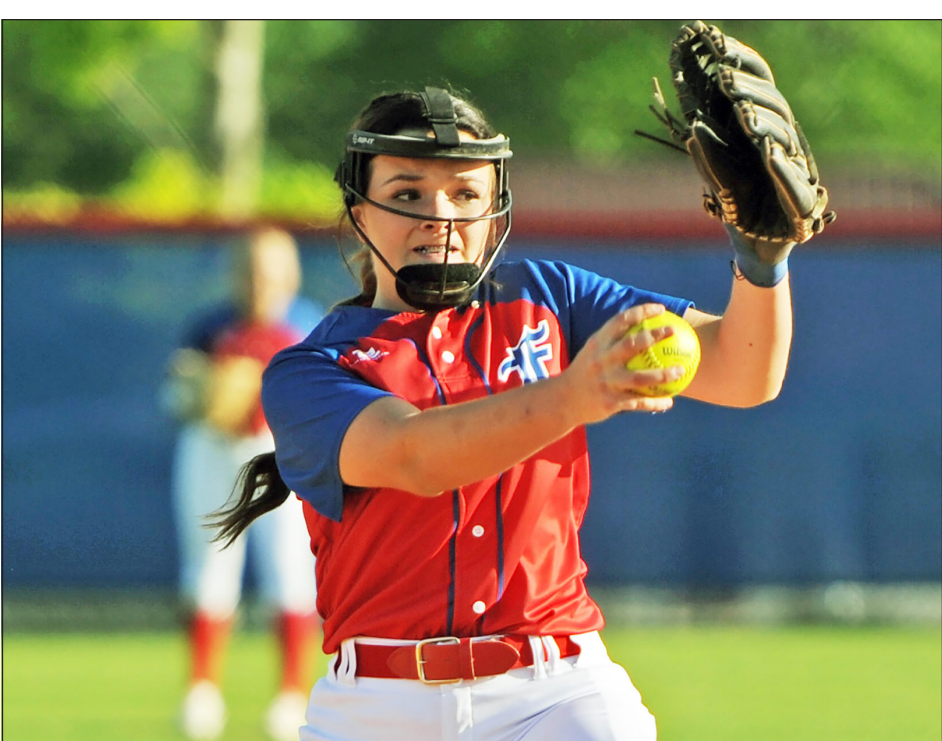
Fuller's three hits led the Rocket seven-hit attack.

The Vikings had five hits, with Beech delivering two safeties to lead the way.

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Forrest: Kason Fuller 3-for-3, Riley Durbin 1-for-3, Luke Allen 1-for-3, Ryan Meglis 1-for-3, Tyler Baxter 1-for-4.
Community: James Beech 2-for-3, Mason Russell 1-for-3, Maki Fleming 1-for-3, Nick Evans 1-for-3.

WP: Durbin
LP: Russell



Tribune Photos by Chris Siers

Taylor Moreland delivers a pitch against Community in a key District 7-AA battle. She tossed a complete game shutout and earned the win from the pitcher's circle.

Moreland's gem evens Forrest's score with Viqueens

By Chris Siers
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CHAPEL HILL — The degree of separation between backyard rivals Community and Forrest has closed over the last two seasons.

While Forrest has owned the series for decades, Community struck the Lady Rockets with their first win over Forrest in years during their first meeting with a walk-off stunner.

Last week, Forrest got its payback against Community with a gem from pitcher Taylor Moreland in a 1-0 district win.

Moreland pitched a complete game shutout and gave up seven hits, none of which were for extra bases, and struck out two.

Her Viqueen counterpart Annie Prince also tossed a stellar game,

going the distance and giving up one unearned run on seven hits.

A pair of Viqueen errors facilitated the game's only run in the bottom of the second inning.

Abby Ferguson safely reached via error and Moreland laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Ferguson into scoring position.

But a second Viqueen error on a throw to third base allowed Ferguson to scamper home for the only score of the game.

Both teams connected on seven hits, with Jenna Goodman going 2-for-3 with a double.

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Forrest: Macyn Kirby 1-for-3, Maggie Daugherty 1-for-2, Christa Warren 1-for-2, Carli Warner 1-for-2, Taylor Moreland 1-for-2, Jenna Goodman 2-for-3.
WP: Moreland
LP: Prince



Short stop Macyn Kirby comes up firing a throw to first for the out against the Viqueens.

MEALER,MCCOY NAMED WRESTLERS OF THE YEAR



Submitted photo

Forrest wrestlers Danica Mealer and Seth McCoy had quite the run to the TSSAA state wrestling tournament this season. For their efforts this season, both Mealer and McCoy were named Wrestler-of-the-Year by the MTWCA. Mealer was named the female wrestler of the year and McCoy was named the 152-pound wrestler of the year.

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