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Lee headlines local GOP dinner



Photo submitted
Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee delivers the keynote speech at last week's annual Marshall County Republican Party dinner.

The Marshall County Republican Party (MCRP) held their annual fundraising dinner on October 6, 2021, at the Lewisburg Recreational Center. Governor Bill Lee was the keynote speaker and other speakers included Congressional Representative Scott DesJarlais and Tennessee State Representative Todd Warner.

Governor Lee's talk focused on how bright he sees the future of Tennessee due to a growing economy, increasing jobs and a business friendly environment. He pointed to the relocation of Smith & Wesson headquarters from Massachusetts to Maryville, TN and the newly announced Ford plant planned for West Tennessee as encouraging examples of Tennessee's promising financial prospects. Governor Lee emphasized the low taxes Tennesseans pay and was pleased to share that Tennessee was named

number one for fiscal stability by US News & World Report.

Congressman DesJarlais discussed his optimism about the GOP gaining a majority in both the US House of Representatives and the US Senate in the 2022 elections. Representative Warner's talk focused on 2021 Tennessee Republican legislative victories, such as increasing gun owner's rights and banning Critical Race Theory practices in Tennessee public schools.

Julie Quan, chair of the MCRP, expressed the party's appreciation to the both the speakers and the dinner guests for supporting the MCRP's Annual Dinner, their cornerstone fundraising event. Mrs. Quan shared that funds raised by the party are used to support projects such as the MCRP Annual Scholarships and sponsoring the 917 Society's pocket US Constitutions to Marshall

County middle schools. She also highlighted that, due to strong member support, the MCRP is able to host events throughout the year which bring political candidates, issue speakers, and elected politicians to speak to, to meet with, and to listen to Marshall County voters.

Governor Lee and his wife Maria, Congressman DesJarlais and his wife Amy, and Representative Warner and his wife Cindy, were available before and after the program to meet attendees, answer questions, listen to voter's concerns, and to take pictures.

The MCRP's next event will be 6:30 pm, October 19, 2021, 250 N Ellington Pkwy, Lewisburg, TN. Guest speakers will be Robby Starbuck and Trevor Loudon. Attendance is free. For more information please go to Facebook: "Marshall County TN GOP".

LFD douses blaze



Photo courtesy of Brian Pullum
Lewisburg firefighters responded Tuesday afternoon to a car fire in the parking lot of the Maple Grove apartments. No cause was immediately available for the blaze, which was extinguished fairly quickly, although the vehicle was a total loss.

Cornersville faces new era in town hall

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

Cornersville must begin the search for a new administrator after last Thursday's monthly meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Town Administrator Scotty Brock announced his intent to retire, effective November 5, to the board at the close of the meeting.

Brock read his letter informing the board of his retirement into the record and offered his opinions on the search for his replacement and touched on the high points of his time with the town, as well.

He said that he had enjoyed his time working with the board, his colleagues, and

the town's residents, but added that he had turned 60 earlier in the week.

"I think it's time for me to go," he said.

Brock has worked for the town since November, 2005, when he started as the town recorder. In 2015, he also took on the role of administrator, filling both positions which resulted in a significant savings in salary for the town.

That savings contributed to an almost \$300,000 increase in the town's cash reserve over the past six years, he noted.

Brock listed some of the events that he was most proud of having been a part of during

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UTIA brings back Heifer Development School

Lewisburg Event Scheduled for October 22

Lewisburg, Tenn. – The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is bringing back its Beef Heifer Development School, after the event was canceled last year due to COVID-19. The free event will take place Friday, October 22, at the Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center at Lewisburg.

The one-day school will feature five presentations on heifer development strategies to increase both nutrition and profitability. Topics include the following:

- Beef Heifer Development Center Updates and Reproductive Management Protocol

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State offers to share costs on improvements by 2 rivers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee agriculture officials are offering to share the costs with landowners who are interested in improving the forests and watersheds on their properties near two rivers.

The state Department of Agriculture says the Duck and Elk Watershed Initiative is open for

applications until Oct. 29.

The counties in the watershed of the Duck and Elk rivers include Bedford, Coffee, Dickson, Franklin, Giles, Hickman, Humphreys, Lewis, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore and Williamson.

Eligible activities include tree planting, forest improve-

ment, invasive plant management and prescribed burning. The activities should be implemented from January through May of next year.

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Obituaries

Meri Hannah Walker

Meri Hannah Walker passed away on Oct. 3, 2021, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She was born in Columbia, TN on March 4, 2003, and was 18 years old. Meri Hannah was a beautiful young lady inside and out. She loved sports and loved riding her ranger with her dog Stella. She loved staying in touch with her family and friends. Meri Hannah loved cooking, shopping, and she had already become a successful building entrepreneur. She had completed one subdivision and was working on developing a second one. She was a freshman at Columbia State College and worked full time at Mid-South Concrete.



The visitation was Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Bennett-May & Pierce Funeral Home. The funeral service was Friday, Oct. 8, 2021, at 11 a.m. at Bennett-May & Pierce Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Jean officiating. The burial followed in the Lynnwood Cemetery in Lynnville, TN.

The family suggest memorial donations be made to the Meri Hannah Walker Scholarship fund c/o Bank of Frankewing 1671 West College Street Pulaski, TN.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Fate Walker. She is survived by her parents, Kevin Wade and Meredith Johns Walker of Lynnville, TN; brothers, Carson Walker, John Hayden Walker, and Wade Walker of Lynnville, TN; grandparents, Derris (Vickie) Johns of Pulaski, TN, Kathy (Richard) Karch of Spring Hill, TN; grandmother, Susie Walker of Lynnville, TN; great-grandmother, Nancy Jo Garner of Lawrenceburg, TN. Several aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends also survive. Special friends, Lexie Warren, Kaitlin Garner, Jackson Farler and her dog, Stella.

Bennett-May & Pierce Funeral Home and Crematory is in charge of arrangements for Meri Hannah Walker.

Donald Wayne Edwards

Donald Wayne Edwards, 55, of Belfast, died Monday, Oct. 11, 2021, at Vanderbilt Medical Center.



He was a native of Marshall County, the son of Rev. Frank M. Edwards and the late Eva Richardson Edwards. He was an avid University of Tennessee Volunteers sports fan and Drum Corp International fan and was proud to be a delivery driver for Domino's of Fayetteville for many years. He was a member of Hope Assembly Church.

ed in death by a sister, Donna Edwards and a brother, Tim Edwards.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a brother, Ronnie (Jeanne) Edwards of Shelbyville; sister-in-law, Debbie Edwards of Medical Lake,

WA; nephews, Mark and Jonathan Edwards; niece, Mary Margaret Edwards; aunts and cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021, at 3 p.m. from the Hope Assembly Church, 28 Deer Trace Rd., Fayetteville, TN 37334.

Visitation with the family will begin Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021, from 1 p.m. until the funeral hour at the church.

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

Sheila Eve Orr

Sheila Eve Orr, 86, a long time resident of Lewisburg, now of Mt. Juliet, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2021, at Vanderbilt Wilson County Hospital.



She was a native of Brooklyn, NY, the daughter of the late John LeVaye and Marie Majofski LeVaye. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Edward Orr, Sr. She is survived by her sons, Paul Edward Orr, Jr. of Decherd, TN, Jonathan (Kerry) Orr of DeWitt, MI; daughter, Lisa (Joe K.) Daniel of Hermitage, TN; four

grandchildren, Kayla (Roger II) Ferguson, Megan (Nick) Brown, Justin (Sheila) Orr, Wesley (Lauren) Orr; great-grandchildren, Roger Ferguson, III, Rory Ferguson, Riley Orr, Henry Orr, Grant Orr.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday,

Oct. 12, 2021, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of London Funeral Home, 324 West Church Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091 with burial following in Temple Cemetery.

Visitation with the family began Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021, from 1 until 2 p.m. and continued until the funeral hour.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Paul and Sheila Orr to the American Diabetes Association, Nashville, TN Office, 4205 Hillsboro Road, Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37215-3339.

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

Betty June Isley

Betty June Isley, 74, resident of Tullahoma, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021, at her residence.



A graveside service was conducted Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2021, at 1 p.m. at Lone Oak Cemetery. The family visited with friends Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home.

A Marshall County native, Betty was born on Nov. 28, 1946, to the late Charles Sharp and

the late Christina Howard Sharp. She loved working in her garden.

Survivors include her son, Daniel Isley of Mi-

lan; daughter, Christy Isley of Tullahoma; brother, Calvin Sharp of Lewisburg; grandchildren, Peyton, Abigail, Emma, Jackson, and Madelyn; and great-grandchildren, Caden, Olive, and Malachite. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Charles E. Isley and sister, Linda Faye Cozart.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Sara Lena Thomas Davenport

Mrs. Sara Lena Thomas Davenport, 83, of Lewisburg, TN, died Sunday, Oct. 10, 2021, at her residence. Born in Williamson County, TN, Sara was a daughter of the late James Fletcher and Fanny Cole Harper Thomas. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Davenport is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Clark Davenport, who passed in 1994, a son, Lawrence Edward Davenport, a brother, Dan German Thomas, and best friend, William Messick.



Sara was a homemaker whose life's work was taking care of her family.

Mrs. Davenport is survived by her daughters, Sarah Ann (Jackie) Moore, Brenda Lee

(Jimmy) Moore, Carolyn Marie (Scott) Barnhill, Dorothy Gayle (Thomas) Love, Deborah Kaye (Kelly) Beiderman, Sandra Lynn Thoni, Kathy Faye (Kenny) McKennon; sons, Larry Eugene (Lisa) Davenport, Joseph Clark Davenport, Harry Jasper (Stephanie) Davenport; sister, Mary Elizabeth Thomas; brother, Fletcher Thomas, Jr.; 27 grandchildren, 35 great-

grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

The family received friends Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2021, from 4 until 8 PM at Lawrence Funeral Home. Funeral services for Mrs. Sara will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Lawrence Funeral Home with Brother Scott Ballard officiating. Interment will follow in College Grove Cemetery.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and all the grandchildren will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., Chapel Hill, TN is in charge of the arrangements, 931-364-2233, www.lawrencefuneral.net

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Patients will be socially distanced around the outside of the center to watch the parade go by.

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Cornersville

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his time with the town and some of the town's accomplishments since 2015.

He emphasized his pride that the town remained free of debt, despite the many improvements made to infrastructure and quality of life.

Brock suggested that the town partner with

the Municipal Technical Advisory Service in a search for his replacement and maintain the requirement, passed in 2015, that any candidate reside in, or move to, the town within six months of their hire date.

Aldermen approved advertising the position as soon as possible with the intent of having a candidate selected prior to Brock's departure.

Brock's announce-

ment capped an otherwise routine meeting.

Aldermen passed on final reading revised guidelines for vehicle weights allowed on town-maintained roads.

The weight ordinance has been on the books for years but signage indicating its enforcement was never installed.

Originally calling for an outdated weight limit of 4,000 pounds, the board has wrestled with

setting a new limit over the past few months.

Thursday night, they settled on a 16,000 pound gross vehicle weight limit on town roads, which the consensus felt covered most common personal vehicles.

The measure is aimed at loaded tractor trailers, the weight of which damages roadways and must be repaired with taxpayer funds.

UTIA

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- Beef Heifer Producer Panel
- Fence Line Hay Feeder Producer Panel
- Forage Sampling of Hay Barns in Giles County
- Grazing Management for Developing Beef Heifers

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Beef Heifer Development Program consignors about topics relevant to their operations," said Kevin Thompson, director of the Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center, "We look forward to this event every year, and the learning opportunities it brings."

The 2021 Beef Heifer Development School will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, October 22, 2021. Lunch will be provided. At-

tendees are asked to pre-register by October 18 by contacting Ashley Savage at the Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center at 931-486-2129.

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Have you hugged a bureaucrat lately?

By **Danny Tyree**

As a longtime fan of Monty Python's "Ministry of Silly Walks" sketch, I feel compelled to say a few words on behalf of much-maligned bureaucrats everywhere.

Consider the adjectives that get recycled ad nauseum when bureaucrats are mentioned: "faceless," "unelected," "anonymous"...

Bureaucrats deserve more positive adjectives. Maybe "effervescent," "trend-setting," "ready-to-use," "hypoallergenic." Unfortunately, new adjectives must be ordered in triplicate and there's a supply-chain problem with the forms.

(Sadly, the upbeat experi-

mental slogan "Administrate like no one is watching" ran into obvious accountability problems.)

I don't know which department, bureau, board, agency, council or watchdog to ask, but there must be statistics on the average age at which people decided it's their life's destiny to become a red tape wrangler. You certainly don't see lots of bureaucrat wannabes among the preschoolers who intend to be cowboys, astronauts, ballerinas or rock stars.

Still, some bright prospects stick out. Like the tykes who say, "This subparagraph followed me home; can I keep him, Mom?" or "My dad's zoning ordinance can whip your dad's zoning ordinance."

It takes a lot of grit to approach a career in a bureaucracy. Consider the word most associated with the admin-

istrative state as a whole: "bloated." You don't hear many jobseekers saying, "I want to work in a pharmacy - as long as it's a gaseous pharmacy" or "I want to be a bounty-hunter, as long as having hot flashes is one of the benefits!"

Society tries to dehumanize bureaucrats, but every one of them is someone's child, parent, spouse, sibling or neighbor. One good data breach and you would know all that.

Bureaucrats are individuals. No matter how much the system tries to grind them down, many are passionate about making the world a better place. They persevere, even though breaking a sweat might get their forehead declared an endangered wetland.

True, some bureaucrats become tyrants with their own little fiefdom. ("I may be a dictator, but at least I keep the trains running on time.

No, wait - I keep the trains running on TRACKS. Running on TIME is a different agency. I wish they would answer my memos.")

Bureaucrats have hopes and dreams, just like retailers, factory workers and retirees. They have nightmares, too! Like the one about Freddy Krueger slashing their budget to only 105 percent of what it was last year.

It doesn't usually boil over into physical violence, but there is a palpable tension between bureaucrats and the rest of the public. Understaffed cubicle occupants are quick to tell you, "I could be making more in private industry. Well, not in any of the private industries I regulated out of business, but one of the other ones."

Non-bureaucrats, possessing less job security, have learned to roll with the punches and proclaim, "When one door closes,

another one opens." Not to be confused with the bureaucratic motto "When one window closes, quick - close all the rest of them!"

When I told one of my bureaucrat friends about this week's topic and the need to remind the public of bureaucrats' positive impact on product safety, the environment and international trade, he exulted, "You've hit the nail right on the head!"

Fearing his supervisor, he quickly added, "Unfortunately, you used a hammer that passed only the outdated 39-page list of specifications. This year's 43-page list, however, is downright effervescent...Hey, lay that hammer down! Don't make me faceless!"

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Why I'm optimistic about the future

By **Lee H. Hamilton**

One of the great privileges of teaching and working on a university campus is the chance to be in regular touch with young people. Even better, I sometimes get asked to give talks elsewhere and to meet with young people of all kinds and descriptions—sometimes one on one, sometimes in small groups, sometimes with as many as 50 or 60 people.

Over the past few years, this has given me a chance to observe the upcoming generation of citizens and leaders, and what I've seen heartens me. Not least because the young people I've met are, for the most part, deeply concerned about the future of the country. They can be sharply critical, but it's clear that most of them take a fundamental pride in what this nation stands for and how far it's traveled over the centuries.

This shows up in a fundamental respect for the country's diversity, and an overall respect for many of the institutions of representative democracy: the military, the courts, law enforcement, the health care system—though Congress often comes in for some sharp words. To be sure, they can also be critical of these institutions' flaws, but I haven't encountered anyone who wants to tear them up and start over again. Instead, they want to fix what's in front of them. They're curious about how the nation's institutions work, even skeptical, but they don't reject them outright as irredeemably flawed.

There are several key issues that dominate our conversations: climate change, COVID-19, student loans and college debt. If you ask what problems they're most concerned about, racial issues also loom large: they see racial inequity and repairing historic wrongs as a huge and important challenge to our representative democracy. Interestingly, more than the older people I encounter, they will often speak up in favor of US engagement with the world and want the US to exert a helpful leadership role.

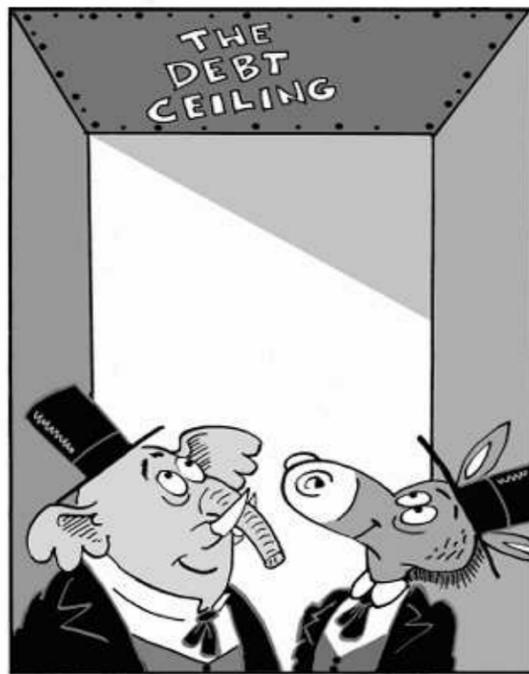
When it comes to domestic politics, I've been struck by the extent to which the students I meet seem interested in making voting easier. Not infrequently, they'll bring up the idea of making Election Day a national holiday. And they seem to like the idea of automatic voter registration for citizens, to encourage participation.

As for their own participation, I often ask if anyone wants to run for public office. I'm always pleasantly surprised at the number of hands that go up. More than a few want to pursue jobs in government at all levels, arguing that they can make a greater contribution there than they might otherwise—they recognize that working for government is not a path to great wealth, yet they're still committed to that idea. Perhaps most heartening, even those who have no desire to serve in government confess an interest in serving their communities and improving their corner of the world. I always come away stirred by the number of these young people who speak with knowledge and commitment about their desire to be of service.

To be sure, it's bracing to sit in on their discussions about where the country's headed. They're often robust, with plenty of differences of opinion. But underlying these conversations is a general optimism about the future—and, quite notably in this political climate, a wide tolerance for the viewpoints of others and a willingness to listen to one another. I wish it were more common among adults.

The one other thing I'll note is that fairly regularly, I come across students—of all races, ethnicity, and description—who are clearly talented, engaged, and impressive. They are, I believe, marked for leadership. And if I'm right, we're going to be in good hands.

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The pandemic, time, and not letting the moments go

By **John L. Micek**

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Lyft driver pulled up to the curb at Sarasota-Bradenton International Airport early in the afternoon on a late September day. I'd only been standing there for a couple of minutes, and my shirt already clung to me in the Florida heat. I threw my bags in ahead of me, and piled into the backseat, where I was hit by an arctic blast of air conditioning.

"What brings you here?" Will, my driver, asked. He was a wiry, well-tanned man,

probably somewhere in his 70s. And like every ride-share driver, he was chatty. Really chatty. But after nine hours of travel that had started at 4 a.m. that morning, several hours of masked confinement on a pair of flights, and one seemingly interminable layover, I didn't really mind.

I was down there to visit my mother, who's lived alone in Sarasota for the past decade since my father died. It was my visit since before the start of the pandemic. You always figure there's going to be plenty of time, until there isn't. It was a trip that was equal parts vacation, long overdue catch-up, and a tag-up with the roots I never knew I'd planted in southwestern Florida.

The reunion was all that you might have expected it to be. Hugs. Laughter. Some tears. And because I'm Italian on my mother's side — don't let the Slavic surname fool you, I consider myself more Italian than anything else — plenty of food, and no small amount

of wine. Now well into her 80s, my mom's as sharp as ever. And she can still talk the legs off of a donkey. I'm not sure which one of us finally called time. But I'm almost certain it was me.

Conversations with people into their ninth decade are, necessarily, more retrospective than they are prospective. Yes, she asked about work. Yes, she asked about my wife and daughter. But we talked more about our shared topography: parenthood, her childhood and young adulthood, my childhood and young adulthood. Much of it was gauzy and nostalgic. But behind it all, there was the sense that there was a clock ticking, inexorably.

In the afternoons, with the Florida skies threatening, and often delivering, on rain before breaking into a lemonade yellow sun that inflicted a sunburn that slowly mellowed to a tan, I took long drives around Sarasota.

There were a new pair of traffic circles along Main Street, a surviving piece of Old Florida, dotted with restaurants, boutiques and book stores. More than a few were new since my last trip. Some storefronts were dark and empty, victims of the pandemic-mandated shutdowns last year. But even at 2 p.m. on a weekday, the street hummed with life. I pulled into a parking space and paid at a kiosk — also new — and left a couple hours with some books under my arm.

The day before I left, I drove out of downtown, across the John Ringling Causeway, which stretches over a sparkling expanse of Sarasota Bay, and into St. Armands Key, a plush neighborhood of wildly expensive

shops, restaurants of varying degrees of affordability, and implausibly large homes.

St. Armands was the first neighborhood I visited with my Dad when he and my mom moved down from Connecticut. It was my first Christmas with palm trees. We swam in the Gulf, and had lunch and beers at a now-shuttered local bar. An hour later, I was planted at the bar at one restaurant where we'd always had Cuban sandwiches. The memories came fast and furious. The years were blur. The sandwiches were every bit as good as I remembered.

Before I left, I walked up to the beach one more time. I left my sneakers on the sand and ventured out into the bathtub warm waters of the Gulf, the waves churned up by the recent heavy weather, slapped at the bottom of my shorts. This tag up with family, and the reminder of my ties to this very strange state, reminded me that, if there has been one good to come from the pandemic, it's that it's reinforced the importance of not wasting a moment, of maximizing every second with the people you love, because you don't know how long you're going to have them.

I walked deeper into the surf. The ocean water soaking me now. I didn't care.

"What brings you here?" Will, the Lyft driver, had asked me six days earlier. It's the pressing question we're all called to answer.

Standing in the Gulf, the sun warm on my back, wrapped in memories and family. I had all the answer I needed.

Don't let the moments go.

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"And He (Christ) said unto them, These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concerning Me." - Luke 24:44

In our verse, we have Christ telling two of His disciples that all the Old Testament writings were concerning Him. Simply put, the Bible is Christ-centered. We can even see Christ in the furniture that God directed to be placed inside of the Tabernacle of God.

In Exodus chapter 37 we have the construction of the Tabernacle furniture. Inside there were four items of furniture. There was the Table of

Shewbread on the north side of the first room. There was the Lampstand on the south side of the first room. There was the Altar of Incense at the back of the first room, and it was placed before a veil. Behind the veil was another room called the Holy of Holies and there was the last piece of furniture, the Ark of the Covenant. Inside the Tabernacle there were walls of gold and all the furniture was overlaid with gold. The Table of Shewbread was where the holy or consecrated bread was placed every Sabbath to symbolize God's presence and provision for His people. There were twelve loaves of bread, representing the twelve tribes of Israel. It was called shewbread because it was kept continually before God's pres-

ence in the Tabernacle. Next was the Lampstand, which was of pure gold, beaten and shaped into one piece. It consisted of a stem with three curved branches on either side, all elegantly made with cups of blossoms and flowers. The purpose of the Lampstand was obviously to give light. At the back of this room, was the Altar of Incense. Everyday the priests would act as a mediator for the people before God by burning incense on this altar so its fragrance would fill the tabernacle and be a sweet smell before God. Lastly, in the back room called the Holy of Holies, was the Ark of the Covenant. It was upon this piece of furniture was where the blood of the animal sacrifice was sprinkled so as to make an atonement for sin. In this

one place, with all of its furniture, is the teaching of Christ. The Table of Shewbread speaks of Christ as the Bread of life (John 6:35,48). The Lampstand speaks of Christ as the Light of the World (John 8:12). The Altar of Incense speaks of the sweet smell of Christ mediating for His people as the last and great High Priest (Hebrews 9:11-26). Lastly, the Ark of the Covenant speaks of the precious blood sacrifice of Christ as the Lamb of God that takes away the sins of the world (John 1:29,36).

When God gave Moses the plans to build the Tabernacle to point us to His Son Jesus Christ, He was in the details – even in the furniture.

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Welcome to our Church

OGES exceptional readers



Photo submitted

On Monday, October 11, six Oak Grove Elementary first graders were recognized by the Board of Education for reading above the third grade level. We are very proud of their hard work and dedication! Pictured are (from left): Luke Chapman, Tate Chapman, Freddie Roque, Easton Hopkins, Luke Kehl, and Adyson Sordahl.

Study Club returns to nature

The Lewisburg Study Club met Saturday, October 9, in the First United Methodist Church parlor for its second gathering since reconvening after a year's hiatus due to the pandemic.

With all precautions in place, members were seated at a safe distance from each other. Hostesses Sherry Adams, Judith Luna, and Karen McNutt had decorated the parlor with beautiful fall colors and items from the natural world to emphasize the program presentation "Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants."

Judith Luna had gathered a basket of buckeyes from a tree in her yard, which she grew from a buckeye that she had planted several years ago to honor her mother. Each member was encouraged to take home a buckeye to carry for good luck or to try her hand at growing her own tree. Judith also provided each member a pamphlet with directions for planting the

buckeye. Native to Ohio, the nut remains on the tree in a spiny shell until it ripens in autumn, when it's released from the hull and falls to the ground. About the size of a prune, a buckeye seed resembles a chestnut with a light circle in the center. It's this circle that Native Americans believed looked like a male deer's eye — hence the name "buckeye." But beware: even though buckeyes look like chestnuts, they're slightly toxic and really shouldn't be eaten. Still, carrying one is considered to be good luck like a four-leaf clover or a rabbit's foot!

The study theme for the year is "Stories of Heritage." In conjunction with the theme, Karen McNutt, accompanied by her granddaughter Emily McNutt, presented an overview of the book "Braiding Sweetgrass" by Robin Wall Kimmerer.

The author, a citizen of the Potawatomi Nation, was reared in upstate New York and encouraged by her parents to reconnect with their

Native American heritage. The non-fiction book, classified under "Nature/Essays", parallels the author's journey as a mother of two girls with stories of Mother Earth and how we can find ways to understand that earth is a gift — to make our relations with the earth sacred again, just as Native Americans have done for hundreds of years.

Following the program, members were treated to a variety of foods with a Native American flair. The menu included a bean salad, a corn salad, wild rice, cranberry walnut muffins, a choice of pumpkin or walnut tarts, grapes, and corn dip with chips, sunflower seeds, walnuts, and candied pecans. Of course, there was delicious hot apple cider!

Following food and fellowship, the meeting adjourned. The next program, entitled "Rural Renaissance," will be presented November 13, also in the First United Methodist Church Parlor.

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Hostesses, from left: Sherry Adams, Emily McNutt, Karen McNutt and Judith Luna



Local family attends Legacy Luncheon

Ellarose Strasser, of Chapel Hill, attended the University of Tennessee at Martin's annual Legacy Luncheon, an event for incoming freshmen who are the children and grandchildren of university alumni, Aug. 19. Strasser plans to study agricultural engineering. She is pictured with her father, Dan Strasser ('98).

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A special call meeting of the Marshall County Budget Committee has been scheduled for Friday, October 15th at 8:30 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

AGENDA

1. Compensation Plan RFQ

BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of the project described herein will be received by the Marshall County Highway Department (Owner), Jerry Williams, Road Superintendent, 1593 Old Columbia Road, Lewisburg, TN, 37091 until Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 9:00 AM, when bid packages will be publicly opened and read aloud at said office. The work for which bids are to be submitted consists of furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary for the construction of ONE slab bridge. This project consists of one (1) 48'-6" triple barrel slab, two-lane bridge, 27'-6" out-to-out, 32° skew in Marshall County. All bridge and approach work will be performed by the contractor. All bidders must be licensed general contractors to perform the type construction herein described. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Plans, and other contract documents may be examined at the Marshall County Highway Dept. Copies may be obtained from the office of the Marshall County Highway Dept. upon payment of \$100.00 for each set (nonrefundable). The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Jerry Williams, Superintendent

Cowell

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, John R Cowell Jr and Tammy Cowell executed a Deed of Trust to Fidelity National Title Great Lakes, Trustee for the benefit of Sortis Financial, Inc, on June 15, 2018 and recorded on June 20, 2018 in Book 745, Page 314, Instrument No. 201666 in the Office of the Register of Marshall County, Tennessee.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust Vertical Capital Income Fund (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, McMichael Taylor

Gray LLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on November 4, 2021, at 11:00 AM at 201 Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, TN 37091 at the Marshall County Courthouse, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Marshall County, TN:

The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Marshall, State of Tennessee, and is described as follows: All that certain parcel of land situate in Lewisburg, County of Marshall, State of Tennessee: Being a certain house and lot, same being Lot Number Nine (9), Block B of Buchanan Addition to Lewisburg, a map or plat of which is located in the Register's Office of Marshall County, Tennessee, in Deed Book Y-2, Page 4 and 5, to which reference is hereby made. The dimensions of said lot being 50 feet x 147 feet and bounded on the north by an alley, east by Lot No 8, west by Lot No 10, and South by street. Being the same property conveyed to DSV SPV2, LLC by deed from Bat Holdings Six, LLC of record in Book 723, Page 416, Document No. 196523, said Register's Office. Street Address: 1046 Buchanan St, Lewisburg, TN 37091 Parcel Number: 063L-E-027.00 Current Owner: John R. Cowell Jr and Tammy Cowell Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

If the United States or the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property, and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust. The undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

McMichael Taylor Gray LLC
Substitute Trustee
3550 Engineering Drive
Suite 260
Peachtree Corners, GA 30092
Office: 404-474-7149
Fax: 404-745-8121
MTG File No.: TN2021-00085
10/14/2021 10/21/2021 10/28/2021

Lewisburg Water and Wastewater will hold the monthly Board meeting Tuesday October 19, 2021 at 12:00 p.m. Located at 100 Water St. Lewisburg, TN 37091.

MARSHALL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 25, 2021 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC HEARING 5:30 P.M.
Call to order, Roll call, Invocation and pledge to flag, Reading and Approval of the Minutes, Elections and Appointments: Elections: District 9 Commissioner, District 5 Commissioner, Notary Public and Bonds, Nominating Committee, New Business: Appropriations: Resolution 21-10-01 - Summary: Resolution approving a budget amendment for the Other Capital Projects fund (189), Other New Business: Resolution 21-10-02 - Summary: Resolution to rezone the following property located at 1535 Rock Crusher Rd, in Marshall Co TN, Resolution 21-10-03 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the Co Mayor or his Office of Emergency Management designee to sign a grant application form, between South Central Region Health Care Coalition (SCRHCC) and Marshall Co for housing, upkeep and maintenance of equipment through the ASPR 2021-22 grant program, Resolution 21-10-04 - Summary: Resolution requesting the approval to make a request to the State of TN Dept of Health for a canopy to be added to the new Health Department at 1031 War Eagle Drive and to make a request for funding from the State DOH for said canopy, Resolution 21-10-05 - Summary: Resolution authorizing a special needs request to the South-Central Regional office of the Tennessee Dept of Health to support the furnishing of the new Marshall Co Health Dept. Resolution 21-10-06 - Summary: Resolution to adopt the Policies and Procedures for the Home Grant awarded by the TN Housing Development Agency, Resolution 21-10-07 - Summary: Resolution authorizing the amendment of the DUI School Policies and Procedures to comply with State law

and best Practices, Resolution 21-10-08 - Summary: Resolution adopting a new personnel policy for the employees of the Marshall Co Board of Public Utilities, Resolution 21-10-09 - Summary: Resolution to adopt a reapportionment/redistricting plan for Marshall Co, TN, Resolution 21-10-10 - Summary: Resolution to exempt prison population for local redistricting purposes for Marshall Co, TN, Reports, Announcements and Communications

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NOTICE Alexis Gabrielle Finch:

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition seeking a finding that your child is dependent and neglected. You are hereby ORDERED to appear on December 13, 2021, at 9:00 a.m., at the Marshall County Juvenile Court, Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee. If you fail to do so, an order may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents in the Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, in Lewisburg, Tennessee.

ENTERED this 28th day of September, 2021.

HONORABLE LEE BUSSART-JUVENILE COURT JUDGE

NOTICE OF GRAND JURY MEETING

It is the duty of your grand jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the grand jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated, § 40-12-104. You can send applications to: Grand Jury Foreman c/o Mike Wiles 216 M.C. Courthouse Lewisburg, TN 37091

"The grand jury will next meet on Wednesday, the 17th day of November, 2021, at 9:00 AM. You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and, when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question."

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 7th day of October, 2021.

Petitioners,
Barbara Jean Demumbreum
Marty Ray Hargrove
Co-Executors

Roger E. Brandon
Attorney
P.O. Box 1143
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk & Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EDDIE RAY WHITEFIELD

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of October, 2021, letters of testamentary in respect of the Estate of **EDDIE RAY WHITEFIELD** who died on August 10, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19525 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

pect of the Estate of **EDDIE RAY WHITEFIELD** who died on August 10, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19525 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This 14th day of October, 2021.

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who died on August 25th, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court, Case No. 19521 of Marshall County, Tennessee All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 7th day of October, 2021.

Petitioner,

James Henry Hall
Administrator

S. Ruffin Craig, Jr.
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750 Old Hickory Blvd
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Brentwood, TN 37027

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk & Maste

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JAMES O. WHITEHEAD
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of October, 2021, letters of testamentary in respect of the Estate of **JAMES O. WHITEHEAD** who died on August 13, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19526 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
RICHARD SCARFONE, JR.
Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 2021, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of **RICHARD SCARFONE, JR.** who died on June 10th, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court, Case No. 19523 of Marshall County, Tennessee All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 14th day of October, 2021.

Petitioner,

Angela Whitehead
Executrix

Louisa J. Davis
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101 1st Avenue North
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk & Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARY DEBORAH TALLEY
Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 2021, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of **MARY DEBORAH TALLEY**

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

This 7th day of October, 2021.

Petitioner,

Richard Gains Scarfone
Administrator

Quinn B. Stewart
Attorney
P.O. Box 1143
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsop
Clerk & Master

The Marshall County Budget Committee will meet Wednesday, October 20th at 8:30 am. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

The Marshall County Probation Committee will meet Tuesday, October 19th at 5:15 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

The Marshall County Solid Waste Committee will meet Tuesday, October 26th at 5:30 pm. This meeting will be held at 611 Hawkins Drive, Lewisburg, TN.

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Turnovers costly for Tigers as Pearl-Cohn romps

By Chris Siers
sports@t-g.com

LEWISBURG — Marshall County's Region 5-AAAA matchup on Friday night against Pearl-Cohn saw a perfect storm develop in the first quarter that set up a huge win by the Firebirds.

Pearl-Cohn (7-1, 4-1) was able to exercise its offense at will and claimed the 37-15 win over Marshall County.

With a swarming defense and a lightning fast offense, the Firebirds got just the start they wanted, forcing a three and out for the Tigers on the first possession of the game.

Pearl-Cohn needed just 20 seconds to go 63 yards and find its first score of the night off a 31-yard strike by Malachi Cromwell.

After forcing a punt on the following Marshall County (5-2, 3-2) possession, the Firebirds showcased the ability to methodically drive and utilize the ability to run the clock.

The Firebirds' drive spanned nearly seven minutes and went 85 yards before Barion Brown capped the drive on a seven-yard score to bump the Pearl-Cohn advantage to 13-0, following a missed extra point that hit the left upright.

While the visitors saw the first quarter as a chance to jump on the Tigers and seize the momentum early on, the second quarter saw both teams come up with key defensive plays that saw only three points scored on a field goal by Pearl-Cohn with 3:55 left in the half.

With the Tigers on the march early in the quarter, Pearl-Cohn came up with an interception on a deep pass by Marshall County quarterback Devonte Davis that set the Firebirds up with a first down on their own 13-yard line.

Firebird quarterback Keshawn Tarleton fired off a 50-yard bomb to D'Arious Reed to flip the field position.



Grayson Miller leads a host of Tigers to combine to stop a Pearl-Cohn ball carrier.

Tribune Photos by Chris Siers



The Tiger defense converges to make a stop at the line of scrimmage.

But the Tigers' defense bowed up and forced a turnover on downs on the Marshall County 37-yard line, seemingly seizing the momentum.

Trailing 13-0, the Tigers mobilized the offense and on the drive, was able to find a steady mix of passes by Davis, which included pass completions of 15 and 23 yards to Jayden Hart

and Trice Gordon.

After pressing into the Firebird red zone, Pearl-Cohn again came through with a defensive stop on an interception by Keshawn Johnson in the end zone and returned the ball to the Tigers' 18-yard line.

Four plays later, it was Marshall County that came through with an interception in the

end zone, courtesy of Lamarion Pierce.

Having turned the ball over twice and allowed no points off the interceptions, the Tigers again mobilized the offense with a pair of gains by Demari Braden and pass completions by Davis.

Having pressed to the Pearl-Cohn 42-yard line, the Firebird defense broke into the backfield and forced a fumble for the third Marshall County turnover of the quarter.

This time, the Firebirds were able to put points on the board off the turnover and Kamil

Tanas drilled a 29-yard field goal to carry a 16-0 lead to the half.

Through the first half, the Pearl-Cohn defense allowed just 87 total yards.

The Firebirds picked up in the third quarter where they left off in the first half with a pair of scores that included a 35-yard touchdown run by Cromwell and a nine-yard touchdown pass from Tarleton to D'Arious Reed, giving the visitors a 30-0 lead late in the third quarter.

The Tigers finally caught a spark after Cromwell's score when

Pierce took the ensuing kickoff return 99-yards down the right flank to the end zone to put Marshall County on the board.

The Tigers' two-point attempt after, however, came up short, leaving Marshall County on the tail end of a 30-6 score.

Pearl-Cohn found the end zone one more time against Marshall County, coming via a 59-yard pass on the Tarleton-Brown connection with 10 minutes left in regulation.

Marshall County answered with two more scores, including a safety with six minutes left and a Demari Braden eight-yard run with five minutes left.

Wyatt Joyce made good on his only extra point attempt of the game for the final margin.

The Tigers managed 204 yards of offense against a stingy Firebird defense, with just 78 coming via the pass game.

Davis connected on 5-of-17 attempts for 78 yards with three interceptions.

He carried the ball nine times for 26 yards as well.

Braden was the top gainer on the ground, with 14 carries for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The loss is just the second of the season and despite falling to Pearl-Cohn and Tullahoma, the Tigers are very much in the playoff hunt in the nine-team region.

The Tigers still have three games left on the schedule, including winless Glenciff, Montgomery Central and Greenbrier (3-4).

The Tigers' final home game of the season will be Friday night at home against Glenciff before trips to Montgomery Central and Greenbrier to close out the regular season.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Preston Hopkins Field.

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| Pearl-Cohn | 13 | 3 | 14 | 7 | 37 |
| Marshall Co. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 15 |

First Quarter
PC — Malachi Cromwell 31 run, (Kamil Tanas kick), 10:11.

PC — Barion Brown 7 run, (kick failed), 3:37.

Second Quarter

PC — Tanas 29 field goal, 3:55.

Third Quarter

PC — Keshawn Tarleton 9 pass to D'Arious Reed, (Tanas kick), 3:35.

PC — Cromwell 35 run, (Tanas kick), 1:00.

MC — Lamarion Pierce 99 kickoff return, (2pt conversion failed), :45.

Fourth Quarter

PC — Brown 59 pass from Tarleton, (Tanas kick), 10:00.

MC — Safety, 6:00.

MC — Demari Braden 8 run, (Wyatt Joyce kick), 5:00.



Lamarion Pierce makes the tackle against D'Arious Reed on a pass reception downfield.



Devonte Davis avoids the Firebird pass rush and keeps his eyes downfield.

Rockets in control of playoff destiny after bye week

By **Anthony S. Puca**
Sports Writer

After a grueling seven weeks of tough football games, including a huge 24-7 win at then unbeaten Cascade last week, the ninth-ranked Forrest Rockets (5-2, 3-0) control their playoff destiny.

Chapel Hill is coming off a bye week before heading to Giles County Friday night to take on the Richland Raiders (4-3, 1-2) in a crucial Region 2A contest.

"It is good to be in control of your own destiny," Forrest coach Eli Stephenson said. "This is the region championship. If we take care of business, we will lock it up."

Stephenson gave the guys some much-needed

time off during the school's fall break period before getting back to work to prepare for a very good Richland squad.

"It was good to rest up and recover from some bumps and bruises," Stephenson said. "We have been working to get better every day and we will continue to do that."

Besides getting steam-rolled at Marion County, the Rockets have been involved in six close defensive struggles and have held their three region opponents to just seven points a game while averaging 23.3 points on offense in those league battles.

Forrest also holds the all-important edge in the turnover category with an 11-8 advantage

in all of its games this season.

"The defense has been playing great all year," Stephenson said. "Coach (Ryan) Bridges does a great job of coming with a game plan each week and installing it. The players believe in the scheme and play fast and physical."

Forrest has come up with several big plays on defense this season with seniors Layne Strasser, Braden Bowyer, Wilson, Davis, Dominic Smithson, Braden Jones, Hammond, and Bennett all finding their strides in the lockdown system.

The Raiders are right behind the Rockets in points allowed (12 points per game) and points scored (22 points per game) in the region



Forrest head coach Eli Stephenson has the Rockets on the cusp of a second region title in three years as he takes his squad to Richland Friday night.

Tribune photos by Anthony S. Puca



Sophomore Reggie Pearson (68) and senior Layne Strasser (60) chase down an Eagleville player in the season opener for the Forrest defense that has been a stingy unit the entire 2021 campaign.

and Stephenson and the team are not taking anyone for granted this time of the season with this much at stake.

"They are big and physical and they have gotten better as the season went on," Stephenson said. "It's going to be a tough game this week."

The Rockets are going to run the ball as are the Raiders, so the night will be full of old-fashioned rock 'em sock football.

"They play sound and fundamental defense," Stephenson said. "Their inside linebackers do a great job of coming downhill and getting to the ball."

The Raiders will have to stop a Forrest rushing attack that has accumulated 1,459 yards on the season with senior Chris Davis leading

the way with 52 carries for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

Juniors Liam Bell (60-306-2TD), Tayton Swift (62-290-3TD), and Brenton Burchell (46-247-TD) follow Davis and senior McCalister Wilson has 18 touches for 143 yards and one score.

Hunter Bennett has rushed for 133 yards on 27 carries and leads the team with four touchdown runs while the senior quarterback has completed 26-of-55 passing attempts for 239 yards.

Burchell has the only touchdown pass so far by the Rockets when he found Christian Hammond on a 65-yard halfback option pass versus Cornersville in Week 2.

Hammond leads the receiving corps with six See **Rockets**, Page B4



Photos submitted

Cornersville sophomore Annabelle Mulliniks finished in ninth place in the Class A State Golf Tournament last week at Sevierville.



Annabelle Mulliniks hits out of a bunker at the scenic Sevierville Golf Club in East Tennessee.

Mulliniks earns Top 10 finish at state golf tournament

By **Anthony S. Puca**
Sports Writer

SEVIERVILLE — Cornersville's Annabelle Mulliniks was the lone county golfer to qualify for the Class A state golf tournament for the second season in a row as the sophomore made a huge jump from a tie for 19th last year to a top 10 finish in last week's tournament.

"We are very proud of Annabelle. Hard work pays off is all I can say," Cornersville coach Peyton Newton said. "In round two, we did not tell her exactly where she stood, but we made sure she knew to stay calm and go shot by shot because we knew she was close. When she finished her second round we pretty much knew she reached her goal of a top 10, and that was really cool."

Mulliniks shot a 10-over

par 80 in the last Thursday's first round before slipping to an 87 on Friday for a 167 total and a ninth place finish.

"In all, it was a great week, and we couldn't be more proud of how she battled and played, and once again met some really great people along the way," Newton said.

After several years at the WillowBrook Golf Club in Manchester, the TSSAA moved the tournament to the scenic Sevierville Golf Club in East Tennessee at the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mulliniks had plenty of family support in her long journey east as her mom and dad, along with her papa from Georgia, and her brother Joseph came between his studies at Auburn University.

The 4,186-yard Highlands Course was a much different tract than WillowBrook

with changing elevations and a myriad of hazards awaiting errant shots.

"Annabelle had the opportunity to play the course this summer on the Sned's tour, but this was a course that is as tough on players physically as any I have seen," Newton said. "It was very hilly and the walks from hole to hole were long and rough."

Mulliniks had trouble on the front nine both days, shooting a 44 in the first round and a 47 in round two.

The back nine was much better for the Lady Bulldog as she came home in 36 strokes on Thursday and 40 on Friday, including her lone birdie of the tournament on the Par 3 16th hole.

"Day one of the tournament she really showed her skills. She drove the ball great and made some really good chips and putts," Newton said. "Day

two was a grind, she did not get any putts to fall early and had some really bad breaks that caused her to have to buckle down and focus."

Mulliniks qualified for the state tournament with a third place finish (85) in the Region 5-A Tournament at the Buford Ellington Golf Course on the grounds of the Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill.

Mulliniks finished second last season at the region tournament.

"Going into the off-season she will be working hard on chipping and putting," Newton said. "She hits the ball so well off the tee, and she has days where her chipping is really good too. It's just getting consistent there and getting better at putting. I can honestly see her shaving six to seven strokes off of her 18-hole average by next golf

season if she can fix the putting and get more consistent chipping."

Region 5-A Tournament champion Karlie Campbell was on fire at the state tournament as the Summertown ace carded an even-par 70 on Thursday, followed by an amazing 63 on Friday for a 133 total and a seven-under par finish.

Incredibly, that was not enough as two-time defending state champion Sophie Linder matched Campbell's low tournament round of 63 on Thursday and the Gordonsville High School senior shot a one-under par 69 on Friday to win by one stroke and claim her third consecutive title.

"It was amazing how the top two girls played in the state, we are very familiar with Karlie Campbell be-

► See **Mulliniks**, Page B4

Freeman's blast sends Braves to NLCS

By **PAUL NEWBERRY**
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Freddie Freeman and the Atlanta Braves will get another chance to finish the job they came agonizingly close to achieving a year ago.

It doesn't matter at all that they had fewer wins than any other playoff team. Freeman hit an improbable, tiebreaking homer off Milwaukee closer Josh Hader with two outs in the eighth inning and the Braves advanced to the NL Championship Series for the second year in a row, finishing off the Brewers 5-4 on Tuesday night.

The Braves won the best-of-five Division Series three games to one, advancing to face either the 107-win San Francisco Giants or the 106-win Los Angeles Dodgers with a trip to the World Series on the line.

"I've had a lot of cool moments in my career," Freeman said. "I think that's gonna top 'em all. Hopefully it's not the last one and I've got a couple more in these playoffs."

The game was tied at 4 when the Brewers brought on Hader to make sure it stayed that way. The hard-throwing lefty struck out Eddie Rosario and Dansby Swanson, but he couldn't get past the 2020 NL MVP.

Freeman caught up with an 84-mph slider, launching a 428-foot drive into the seats in left-center — only the fourth homer all season off Hader, and first since July 28.

Freeman became the first left-hander to homer off Hader since Jason Heyward in 2020.

"The first two guys went down, so I just tried to get a pitch up and he hung a slider and I put a good swing on it," Freeman said. "There was no rhyme or reason to it."

Freeman celebrated wildly on his way around the bases, and popped back out of the dugout for a curtain call as the crowd of 40,195 roared. He became the first player in franchise history to hit a go-ahead home run in the eighth inning or later in a series-clinching win, ESPN Stats & Info said.

"When Freddie hit that ball, I mean, I lost my poise. Everybody in the dugout was going crazy," teammate Ozzie Albies said.

Will Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his third straight save in the series, getting Christian Yelich to look at strike three with a runner on first for the final out. Tyler Matzek claimed the win with a perfect eighth.

"Freddie! Freddie! Freddie!" the crowd chanted as the Braves celebrated in the center of the field.

Despite having fewer wins (88) than any other playoff team — and even two teams that didn't make the postseason — the NL East champion Braves are headed back to the NLCS for the second season in a row.

A year ago, manager Brian Snitker's team had a 3-1 series lead, only to lose three straight games to the eventual World Series champion Dodgers.

Atlanta hasn't been to the World Series since 1999, and hasn't won it all since 1995.

But this team, which floundered under .500 until Aug. 6, overcame so much adversity to clinch its fourth straight division title in the final week.

A season-ending injury to star Ronald Acuña Jr. and legal issues that sidelined Marcell Ozuna forced the Braves to acquire a whole new outfield before the trade deadline.

It paid off. "We've been feeling really good about ourselves in the second half, playing really good baseball," Freeman said. "We carried it over to the postseason."

After the Braves and the Brewers combined for just nine runs through the first 30 innings of the series, the offenses suddenly came to life in the fourth.

The NL Central champ Brewers touched home for the first time since Game 1, getting RBI singles from Omar Narváez and Lorenzo Cain to snap a 22-inning scoreless streak. Narváez's hit also broke an 0-for-20 performance by 95-win Milwaukee with runners in scoring position in the series.

But the Braves bounced back in the bottom half, even though Milwaukee may have caught a huge break on a deflected foul popup that was ruled a catch even though it appeared to hit the dirt. Pinch-hitter Eddie Rosario came through with a two-out, two-run single to center.

Milwaukee surged ahead again in the fifth, this time on Rowdy Tellez's second two-run homer of the series. His first, way back in the seventh inning of Game 1, had produced the Brewers' only runs of the series until Tuesday.

This second one off Huascar Ynoa was a massive shot, plopping into the fountain beyond the center-field wall.

Back came the Braves, who put up another two-spot in their half. Joc Pederson drove in one with a forceout and Travis d'Arnaud delivered a two-out single to right to bring home another.

Pitching on three days' rest, Charlie Morton lasted just 3 1/3 innings for the Braves. He surrendered four hits and was charged with Milwaukee's first two runs.

The Brewers decided not to use ace Corbin Burnes, who had gotten the win over Morton in Game 1. He was all set to go in Game 5 in Milwaukee.

Unfortunately for the Brewers, they don't play again until 2022.

"We're all really disappointed," manager Craig Counsell said. "In the end, we had big goals. We didn't quite get there. But we did win 95 games. It's a special group. They did accomplish some special things."

Milwaukee starter Eric Lauer made his first appearance of the series, but didn't get much farther than Morton. He went 3 2/3 innings, also charged with two runs on four hits.

Follow the bouncing ball
The Braves may have had a bigger inning in the fourth if not for what appeared to be a blown call on Adam Duvall's popup. See **Braves**, Page 4B

Lady Rockets' season ends at Community

By **Rickey Clardy**
For the Tribune

UNIONVILLE — It was a battle for 80 minutes Tuesday night between two teams whose seasons were on the line in the District 6-A soccer semifinals.

When the dust had settled, the Community Viqueens broke out of a tie game with two second half goals and dodged a game-tying goal as the Viqueens defeated the Forrest Lady Rockets 3-1.

The Viqueen freshmen came up big as all the goals and assists for Community came from its first year players.

The Viqueens won their two regular season games against the Lady Rockets, but it was Forrest who took the lead out of the gate.

Maddie Stalnek drilled a shot off the top of the crossbar and over the goal line to give the Lady Rockets a 1-0 lead six minutes into the contest.

The Lady Rockets were quicker to the ball and used their strong kicking game to control the first 20 minutes of the opening half.

Forrest had numerous chances to increase their lead but came up short on their scoring opportunities and clung to its one-goal lead.

The Viqueens increased their intensity in the half but were held scoreless until Stevie Dickenson booted the ball over the Lady Rocket goalie with three minutes left to tie the game at 1-1 and end the



Tribune Photos by Rickey Clardy
Sarah Woolbright (2) of the Viqueens and Addison Bunty (6) of the Lady Rockets battle for possession.

first half scoring. Two more freshmen teamed up as Audrina Bearden took a cross from Alisha Hartsfield and found the back of the net 15 minutes into the second half as the Viqueens took their first lead at 2-1.

It appeared the Lady Rockets had tied the game on a penalty kick with 18:45 remaining, but the Viqueens received a reprieve.

After Forrest made the initial penalty kick, a Lady Rocket was ruled

in the penalty box and the score was nullified. A second penalty kick was attempted, but Viqueen goalie Carlie Blanton made the save to keep Community in the lead.

The momentum turned in the favor of the Viqueens after the penalty kick.

Community had chances to increase its lead, but was held in check before Hartsfield added an insurance goal with 35 seconds left to seal the Viqueen win.

The win carries the Viqueens to the District 6-A finals at Cascade on Thursday night.

The Lady Champions were 5-1 winners over Cannon County in the other semifinal.

Community is also assured of a berth in the Region 3-A tournament next week.

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| Forrest | 1 | 0 | — | 1 |
| Community | 1 | 2 | — | 3 |

First Half

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| F — Maddie Stalnek goal, (33:48). |
| C — Stevie Dickenson goal, (2:56). |

Second Half

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| C — Audrina Bearden goal from Alisha Hartsfield, (25:38). |
| C — Hartsfield goal, (0:35). |



Goalie Madison Medina of the Lady Rockets makes the sliding save of a shot attempt from Audrina Bearden (26) of the Viqueens.

AP TOP 10 POLL

The Associated Press' Top 10 teams in each of Tennessee's six Division I non-financial aid classifications and in the combined Division II financial aid classification as selected by Tennessee AP-member sportswriters and broadcasters. With first-place votes in parentheses; records through October 11, total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote:

| Division I | Class 6A | Class 5A | Class 4A | Class 3A | Class 2A | Class 1A | Class AA | Class AAA | | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|----------|--|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|--|--------|--------|-----|----|
| School | Record | Points | Prv | Record | Points | Prv | Record | Points | Prv | | | | |
| 1. Oakland | (16) 7-0 | 169 | 1 | 1. Alcoa | (16) | 6-1 | 167 | 1 | 1. McCallie | (16) | 6-0 | 169 | 1 |
| 2. Maryville | (1) | 8-0 | 151 | 2. Loudon | | 8-0 | 146 | 2 | 2. Briarcrest | (1) | 8-0 | 152 | 2 |
| 3. Summit | | 8-0 | 127 | 3. Dyersburg | (1) | 7-0 | 141 | 3 | 3. Baylor | | 5-2 | 125 | 5 |
| 4. Riverdale | | 7-0 | 114 | 4. Giles County | | 6-0 | 134 | 4 | 4. Ensworth | | 8-2 | 89 | 3 |
| 5. Bradley Central | | 7-0 | 102 | 5. Covington | | 6-1 | 106 | 5 | 5. MBA | | 5-3 | 72 | NR |
| 6. Collierville | | 8-0 | 94 | 6. White House | | 6-1 | 70 | 9 | Others receiving 10 or more votes: | | | | |
| 7. Ravenwood | | 6-2 | 65 | 7. Waverly | | 7-1 | 62 | 7 | 1. South Greene | | 6-2 | 21 | 10 |
| 8. Germantown | | 6-2 | 48 | 8. Kingston | | 6-1 | 55 | 8 | Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | |
| 9. Hendersonville | | 5-2 | 31 | 9. Unicoi County | | 7-1 | 39 | 6 | Class 1A | | | | |
| 10. Dobyns Bennet | | 5-2 | 15 | 10. Fairview | | 5-3 | 24 | 10 | School | Record | Points | Prv | |
| Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | 1. Peabody | (13) | 7-0 | 166 | 1 | |
| Division II | | | | Class 2A | | | | 2. Fayetteville | (4) | 7-0 | 156 | 2 | |
| School | Record | Points | Prv | 1. Meigs County | (15) | 7-0 | 167 | 1 | 3. McKenzie | | 8-0 | 133 | 3 |
| 1. Knoxville West | (11) | 6-1 | 160 | 2. Trousdale County | (1) | 7-0 | 147 | 2 | 4. South Pittsburg | | 5-1 | 111 | 4 |
| 2. Page | (1) | 8-0 | 146 | 3. Westview | (1) | 7-1 | 137 | 3 | 5. Clay County | | 7-0 | 93 | 6 |
| 3. Powell | (4) | 7-1 | 143 | 4. Marion County | | 6-0 | 126 | 4 | 6. Cloudland | | 6-1 | 76 | 7 |
| 4. Memphis Central | (1) | 7-0 | 121 | Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | 7. Gordonsville | | 7-1 | 73 | 5 | |
| 5. Station Camp | | 7-0 | 104 | Class AA | | | | 8. Middle College | | 7-0 | 51 | 8 | |
| 6. Knoxville Central | | 5-2 | 79 | School | Record | Points | Prv | 9. Dresden | | 6-2 | 41 | 9 | |
| 7. Green Hill | | 7-1 | 52 | 1. Lipscomb Academy | (11) | 6-1 | 163 | 2 | 10. Cornersville | | 6-2 | 25 | 10 |
| 8. Mt. Juliet | | 6-2 | 40 | 2. CPA | (4) | 6-1 | 150 | 1 | Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | |
| (tie) Springfield | | 6-2 | 40 | 3. Lausanne Collegiate | (2) | 6-0 | 144 | 3 | Division II | | | | |
| 10. Munford | | 6-2 | 22 | Others receiving 10 or more votes: none. | | | | Class A | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | School | Record | Points | Prv | | |

Rockets

(Continued from Page 2B)

catches for 136 yards and the one touchdown, while Swift also has six catches for 71 yards.

Burchell has five catches for 13 yards, Tyler Ayers for four receptions for 34 yards, Wilson also has four for 14 yards, and Bell (24 yds.) and Davis (12 yds.) have one catch apiece.

The two teams have not played since 2010, but have squared off many times in the past with Forrest holding 4-2 advantage since 2003, including the last three times they have met.

The Rockets finish the regular season schedule

with home games versus East Robertson (3-4, 1-2) next week and the season finale versus Mt. Pleasant (3-4, 1-2) on October 29.

| Region 5/2A Standings | |
|---|---|
| Forrest (5-2, 3-0) | Cascade (7-1, 2-1) |
| Summertown (4-2, 2-1) | Richland (4-3, 1-2) |
| Mt. Pleasant (4-3, 1-2) | Loretto (3-5, 0-3) |
| Forrest Season Stats | |
| Team | Offense |
| Total Yards-1,763 | Rushing-1,459 |
| Passing-304 | Turnovers: Forrest +3 (8-11) |
| Penalties: 33-278 | |
| Defense | |
| Total Yards-1,422 | Rushing-879 |
| Passing-543 | Points |
| Offense-126 (70 region) | Defense-86 (21 region) |
| Individual | |
| Rushing-Chris Davis 52-312-3TD, Liam Bell 60-306-2TD, Tayton Swift 62-290-3TD, Brenton Burchell 46-247-TD, McCallister Wilson 18-143-TD, Hunter Bennett 27-133-4TD, Carson Yates 3-17, Bryce Tankersley 3-14, Noah Helmick 2(-3). | Passing-Hunter Bennett 26-55-239-OTD-4INT, Brenton Burchell 1-65-TD-OINT. |
| Receiving-Christian Hammond 6-136-TD, Tayton Swift 6-71, Brenton Burchell 5-13, Tyler Ayers 4-34, McCallister Wilson 4-14, Liam Bell 1-24, Chris Davis 1-12. | |

Mulliniks

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play Summertown often," Newton said. "We also got to play a practice round with Sophie last year so we knew her as well. Annabelle got to play the second round this year with Sophie, the eventual winner, so we were seeing the nerves and battle first hand."

Linder has had an incredible season, winning the Tennessee Girls' Junior Championship at the Memphis Country Club, the Golf Capital of Tennessee Women's Open at Stonehenge Golf Club, and a 17th place finish at the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at the fa-

bled Westchester Country Club in Rye, New York in August.

The Carthage, TN resident will try to make it four state championships in a row next year.

Mulliniks also has high hopes for next season and Newton is confident the Cornersville standout will improve on her game, just as she has over the past three years.

"There will be pressure for sure next season, but for many reasons," Newton said. "Our region is very tough, you never know how the course will be playing, and it comes down to a one day tournament to qualify. AB almost thrives under pressure though. She is built for it. I cannot wait to see how she responds."

Braves

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Snitker tried to challenge, but the umpires told him that only fly balls and line drives to an outfielder are subject to a video review.

Things really got confusing when the scoreboard proclaimed the call was "Overtured," but that was an error on the operator.

The call stood, even through a replay appeared to show the ball bouncing off Narváez's catcher's mitt and barely striking the dirt just before third baseman Luis Urias grabbed the deflection.

Soler pulled

Braves right fielder and leadoff hitter Jorge Soler was removed from the lineup shortly before the game after testing positive for COVID-19.

Outfielder Cristian Pache took Soler's spot on the 26-man roster.

Soler was replaced at the top of the order

by Swanson. Pederson, slated to start in left field, shifted to right. Guillermo Heredia was inserted in center field, batting eighth, and Duvall switched from center to left.

Soler was among the players acquired before the trade deadline as the Braves totally rebuilt their starting outfield. He hit a combined .223 with 27 homers and 70 RBIs with Kansas City and Atlanta during the regular season.

Soler had just one hit in 11 at-bats through the first three games against the Brewers.

Up next

Brewers: Begin the 2022 season at home against the Arizona Diamondbacks on March 31.

Braves: Open the NLCS on Saturday, with Max Fried set to make the start. If the Giants beat the Dodgers, the series would open in San Francisco. If Los Angeles prevails, the first two games would be in Atlanta.

Anything can, and often does, happen in Florida-LSU rivalry

By **MARK LONG**
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No one can truly predict what will happen when No. 20 Florida and LSU play Saturday. Anything is possible, everything is on the table and nothing is out of reach. Just look at the recent history of the Southeastern Conference rivalry.

Their matchup last December might have been the most bizarre one in the 50 years since they started playing annually.

Cade York drilled a 57-yard field goal through a dense fog in the final minute to lift the struggling Tigers to a 37-34 upset at No. 6 Florida that few could have seen coming. Gators cornerback Marco Wilson extended the winning drive by picking up tight end Kole Taylor's cleat after stopping him on a third-down play and inexplicably tossing it several yards in the opposite direction.

Wilson was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, a 15-yard penalty that turned a would-be punt into a fresh set of downs. The Tigers moved the chains once more, setting up York's huge kick.

"I guess that's going to go down in Gator history," Florida defensive end Zach Carter said Monday. "They might ask that every year against LSU. Just a crazy play. He got caught up in emotions, excitement, and that happened."

"But we just know this year, heading into this game, those little things like that can't happen. Can't do it."

One little play here or there has defined this heated rivalry, which might no longer be an annual event when Big 12 heavyweights Oklahoma and Texas join the SEC. The league

is considering eliminating annual crossover games between East and West divisions to ensure everyone plays each other more often.

If so, Florida-LSU would be one of the league's biggest losses. After all, Alabama has won 14 in a row against Tennessee, and Georgia is 14-3 in its last 17 against Auburn.

Florida and LSU, meanwhile, have been involved in countless nail-biters, head-scratchers and gut-wrenchers over the last two decades. Six of the last seven meetings have been one-possession games down the stretch, with the lone exception coming in 2019 in Baton Rouge. Even then, the Gators led 28-21 in the third quarter before the Tigers — led by Joe Burrow, Ja'Marr Chase, Justin Jefferson and Clyde Edwards-Helaire — scored the final 21 points.

"When you think Tiger Stadium, that was one of those nights," said LSU kicker Avery Atkins, who remembers the ball vibrating on the tee before his first kickoff. "It's stuff like that that makes Tiger Stadium great."

Said Florida coach Dan Mullen: "Obviously it's a great rivalry. Things that go into it: One, we play every year. Two, it's two great programs that ... we've each won two national championships (since 2006). You look at all the games — not all of them, but a lot of them — coming right down to the wire and being these tough battles."

"I think that's what makes it a great rivalry game. It makes it must-see TV to go watch great players, great teams that are championship-level teams that go in and play a game that comes right down to the wire. It makes it a great rivalry."

It's been filled with drama,

too. It got downright testy in 2016 when Hurricane Matthew forced Florida to postpone its home game against LSU on short notice. Negotiations were tense, with neither side willing to budge until the league office stepped in and moved the game to Baton Rouge later that season.

The Gators used a goal-line stand to escape with a 16-10 victory. A year earlier on the same field, LSU scored on a fake field goal to pull off a 35-28 victory.

Of course, that was nothing compared to the 2007 game, when the top-ranked Tigers converted five times on fourth down and scored 14 unanswered points to win 28-24, a victory that helped propel them to the national championship. That was the same game in which Florida quarterback Tim Tebow mocked LSU students following a touchdown because they had gotten his cell phone number days before the game and left all sorts of messages and even death threats.

LSU coach Ed Orgeron has recently faced questions about his future. The Tigers have lost consecutive games and need a victory to avoid falling below .500. They were in a similar spot last year before stunning Florida in the Swamp with a memorable kick through the fog.

Heading into Saturday's matchup, the Tigers are 10 1/2-point underdogs, according to FanDuel Sportsbook. But in this series, anything can — and often does — happen.

"It's going to be a big game for us" center Liam Shanahan said. "Obviously, it's been a tough start to the year for us. None of us wanted to be in this situation, but the only thing that we can do is keep fighting."

Davis' 'dream hire' turns into Raiders' nightmare

By **JOSH DUBOW**
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When Jon Gruden returned to the Raiders back in 2018 he was greeted with a pep rally news conference, owner Mark Davis calling it a "dream come true" and the "biggest day of his life."

There was much less pomp and circumstance surrounding the coach's rapid departure, with Davis sending out a simple statement: "I have accepted Jon Gruden's resignation as Head Coach of the Las Vegas Raiders."

While Gruden was done in by emails he sent in the years before he rejoined the Raiders that the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times reported were filled with racist, homophobic and misogynistic comments, his work on the field never quite lived up to what Davis hoped when he completed his years-long pursuit of the coach of his dreams.

The Raiders had a 22-31 record in three-plus seasons under Gruden, ranking 22nd in winning percentage, last

in points allowed and 24th in scoring as his poor personnel moves ultimately sabotaged his coaching record.

The revelations of the emails also brought shame to an organization that prides itself on a history of inclusion which includes refusing to play an exhibition game in the segregated South of the 1960s; the hiring of the second coach of Mexican descent in Tom Flores; and the first Black coach in the modern NFL in Art Shell.

That wasn't what Davis signed up for after pinning for Gruden ever since taking over the Raiders following the death of his father, Hall of Fame owner Al Davis, in 2011. Mark Davis made several trips to Tampa, Florida, to meet with Gruden over the years to get his opinions on the Raiders and gauge his interest in leaving the broadcast booth to return to the sideline.

He finally got the answer he wanted in 2017, leading Davis to fire Jack Del Rio — who led the Raiders to their only playoff berth

in the past 18 seasons in 2016 and the only Raiders coach with a winning record since Gruden was traded to Tampa Bay following the 2001 season after turning the Raiders into a contender.

But Gruden's second tenure never matched the first, when he was the hot-shot offensive guru with the "Chucky" persona who took the Raiders to the AFC title game in his third season and the playoffs again the following year, when they lost in the "Tuck Rule" game at New England.

Gruden was traded to Tampa Bay after that season for a boatload of draft picks and cash, then beat the Raiders in the Super Bowl his first season in 2002.

But he never won another playoff game in 10 seasons as a coach and was unable to turn the Raiders into a contender in his second stint.

Armed with a 10-year contract and total control of personnel, Gruden opted to overhaul the roster rather than retool it with the Raiders only a year removed from a 12-win season.

He traded away the team's best player, edge rusher Khalil Mack, before the start of his first season for a package that included two first-round draft picks. He then dealt star receiver Amari Cooper for another first-round pick midway through the season as the Raiders stumbled to a 4-12 record.

The following offseason ultimately defined Gruden's second tenure as he made a failed

push to contend in the Raiders' final season in Oakland. He handed out big free agent contracts to Trent Brown, Lamarcus Joyner and Tyrell Williams, and got little production out of the three. His flashiest move was a trade for temperamental receiver Antonio Brown, whose erratic behavior led to his release before even playing a game.

Gruden also failed to hit on the three first-round picks expected to provide the foundation for the franchise's future. No. 4 overall pick Clelin Ferrell is relegated to backup duty this season, while No. 24 pick Josh Jacobs and No. 27 selection Johnathan Abram have yet to make a big impact.

That led to a 7-9 season in 2019 as Gruden couldn't deliver success to the fans in Oakland who never stopped adoring him even after he left the first time.

There were a few signs of progress in the first season in Las Vegas as quarterback Derek Carr took a big step in his third year with Gruden and the offense was one of the better ones in the league.

But Gruden's decision to hire Paul Guenther as defensive coordinator and the poor moves in free agency and the draft left the Raiders with one of the worst defenses in the NFL — and three games out of a playoff berth at 8-8.

Gruden played whack-a-mole this off-season, trading away three veteran offensive linemen to create salary cap room to help build up the defense under new coordinator Gus Bradley.

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When it came to abolitionism, Tennesseans didn't have "free speech"

By **Bill Carey**
Tennessee History for Kids

Tennesseans talk a lot about the right of free speech, and they should. But it's interesting to note that free Tennesseans have not always had the right of free speech, at least not on all topics.

A couple of years ago I researched and wrote a book about slavery called *Runaways Coffles and Fancy Girls*. Some of what I discovered took me by surprise.

Before around 1835, it was perfectly legal to broadcast an opinion against slavery in Tennessee. In 1820, the Washington County seat of Jonesborough even had a newspaper entirely devoted to the cause of anti-slavery called *The Emancipator*.

Elihu Embree published it, and according to its masthead, its purpose was "to advocate the abolition of slavery."

However, a couple of points need to be made about this unusual footnote in Tennessee history. First of all, *The Emancipator* had a very short life span. Its publication ceased after only seven issues and didn't continue after Embree's death in December 1820, which leads to the conclusion that it suffered from lack of subscribers and advertisers.

It should also be pointed out that every other newspaper published in antebellum Tennessee—from the *Knoxville Gazette* of the 1790s to the *Nashville Whig* of the 1830s to the *Memphis Daily Eagle* of

the 1850s—regularly published slave-related advertisements, from runaway slave ads to upcoming slave auction ads. They also had pro-slavery views which would shock people today. "It is as unnecessary as it is perilous to tamper with the relation of master and slave," one issue of the 1854 *Republican Banner* opined.

After the 1831 Nat Turner Rebellion in Virginia, Tennessee clamped down on the expression of abolitionist views. In March 1836, the Tennessee General Assembly passed the following law (Article VII, Section 2682 of Tennessee Code):

"No person shall, in this State, write, print, paint, draw, engrave or aid or abet in writ-

ing, printing, painting, drawing or engraving on paper, parchment, linen, metal, or other substance with a view to its circulation, any paper, essay, verses, pamphlet, book, painting, drawing or engraving, calculated to excite discontent, insurrection or rebellion amongst the slaves or free persons of color."

The punishment for breaking this law was between 5 and 10 years hard labor.

This law meant it was legal for a Tennessean to write anti-slavery opinions in a personal diary. But the minute a person posted them on a wall, he or she was breaking the law.

The law meant news-

papers were not free to publish opinions that advocated the elimination of slavery.

The law also meant that it was (technically, at least) illegal to distribute a copy of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which was seen as an insurrectionist document in Tennessee. In fact, when Harriet Beecher Stowe's 1852 novel first came out, several newspapers in the north published sample chapters from it. I have found no such excerpts published in Tennessee—only harsh criticisms of the book containing words such as "false," "vulgar" and "disgusting."

It's impossible to know how many times people

were charged with violating Tennessee's "incitement" law between 1836 and the Civil War, when the slavery matter was settled. But I do know that in 1846, a Maury County man named Alexander Billings was tried, but not convicted, for circulating a painting that was allegedly meant to incite slaves to rebellion.

I bring all this up because today there is an assumption that the U.S. Constitution has always guaranteed free Tennesseans the right of free speech. Suffice it to say that the right of free speech has evolved.

How to protect teens in the age of social media

(StatePoint) If you've been worried about your teen's social media usage, it would seem your concerns are now legitimized by hard facts and figures.

Recent Congressional testimony by former Facebook data scientist Frances Haugen supports the notion that Facebook and its photo-sharing app, Instagram, can be harmful to young users. Haugen recently presented internal studies revealing the negative mental health impacts of Instagram and told Congress that Facebook has prioritized growth over its users' safety.

Those who have been working toward keeping young people safe online for years say that parents will need to step up to protect their kids.

"Parents should not rely on social media networks to ensure their children's safety online," says Michele Havner, director of marketing at Eaturi Corp., maker of OurPact, a leading parental control and screen time app. "This is one of the many reasons why we've developed OurPact so parents can teach smart digital habits and protect their kids."

According to Havner, here are a few ways you can help protect teens in the age of social media:

- Set digital schedules. Feeling "addicted" to social media and screens in general is common. However, setting digital schedules can help ensure that you and your teen are leading a balanced life.

- Block unwanted apps and websites: Ensure your teen is only using apps and visiting sites that are approved by you. Using parental control apps to block apps, websites and contacts as needed can help you protect your child from unsafe people and content.

- Maintain open communication: The newly released research draws links between social media usage and depression, anxiety and even suicidal thoughts. Be sure to regularly check in with your teen and keep the lines of communication open.

- Use new tools: New tech tools can help you get a handle on your teen's social media usage, as well as help you help them carve out healthy digital habits. For example, OurPact, a parental guidance app used by over 1 million families, allows you to create automated schedules for when internet and apps are unavailable, block access to the device for a specified period of time, whitelist and blacklist websites, and even take screenshots of digital activity. Available at the iOS App Store and Google Play Store, parents can also sign up for an account at www.ourpact.com.

Ultimately, keeping kids safe is critical. With tech tools and an open dialogue, parents can help kids form healthy digital habits.

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

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See answers to the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles in the A section

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

- Lunar crater
- Upstate NY airport (abbr.)
- Fruit
- Seventh avatar of Vishnu
- Organism that grows without air
- Heals
- A book has one
- Open
- Twitch
- Plant of the mint family
- Soon
- Witch
- Long, mournful complaint
- Killer clown film
- Keeps us occupied
- Influential lawyer
- Formation of concepts
- Insecticide
- Swiss river
- Actress Lucy
- Unit of g-force
- Can repel attackers
- Essential oil used as perfume
- Cut into small pieces
- Mexican agricultural worker
- Best pitchers
- Benign tumors
- Danish krone
- Looms above

CLUES DOWN

- Make a map of
- Cain and __
- Dried-up
- Corporate exec (abbr.)
- Trading floor hand gesture
- Strongly alkaline solution
- Yemen capital
- Military leader (abbr.)
- Maintains possession of
- Afternoon show
- Imaginary being
- Rearrange
- Holy person or sage
- __ Mahal
- Backbone
- Brooklyn hoopster
- Intervened
- Extremely angry
- Indicates position
- Chinese surname
- Potato state
- When you think you'll get there
- __ Falls
- Bullfighters
- Born of
- Small fishes
- "Father of chemical warfare"
- Waste matter
- Skin disease
- Scandinavian mythological god
- __ and haws
- Villain
- Tell on
- Difficulty
- Not old

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 14, 2021

| BROADCAST | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-----------|---|---|--|--|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| ABC | Station 19 (TV14) (N) | Grey's Anatomy (N) | (01) Big Sky (N) | (01) Big Sky (N) | Local | Jimmy Kimmel Live | Nightline | | | |
| CBS | Young (N) | The Untimed | Ghosts (N) | B Positive | Local | (35) Late Show (TV14) | Corden | | | |
| NBC | SVU (TV14) | Law & Order: SVU (N) | Organized Crime (N) | Organized Crime (N) | Local | Tonight Show (TV14) | Late Night | | | |
| FOX | Thursday Night Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Philadelphia Eagles (Live) | | | | Local | Local Programs (TV14) | | | | |
| ION | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | | | |
| A&E | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | | | |
| AMC | (6:00) Halloween (02) ★½ | Halloween H20: 20 Years Later (96, R) ★★½ | Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers ★★ | Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers ★★ | | | | | | |
| ANIMAL | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | | | |
| BET | (6:00) Movie | Movie | Tyler Perry's The Oval | Tyler Perry's The Oval | | | | | | |
| BRAVO | (6:30) Project Runway | Project Runway (TVPG) (N) | America's Project Runway (TVPG) (N) | America's Project Runway (TVPG) (N) | | | | | | |
| CARTOON | Gumball | Gumball | Burgers | Burgers | Dad | Dad | Family Guy | Family Guy | Rick Morty | Eric Andre |
| CMT | Man | Man | Mom | Mom | Mom | Mom | Mom | Mom | Reba | Reba |
| CNN | Anderson Cooper 360° | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Anderson Cooper 360° | | |
| COMEDY | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | Daily | The Office | S. Park | S. Park |
| DISCOVERY | Street Outlaws: Memphis (TV14) | (01) Monster Garage | Street Outlaws (TV14) | Street Outlaws (TV14) | Street Outlaws (TV14) | Street Outlaws (TV14) | Street Outlaws (TV14) | Street Outlaws (TV14) | | |
| DISNEY | Big City | Big City | Jessie | Jessie | Big City | Big City | Unsitabble | Sydney | Raven | Raven |
| E! | To Be Announced | Meet the Frasers | Nightly Pop (TV14) | Nightly Pop (TV14) | Dating: No Filter (TV14) | Nightly | Nightly | Busy | | |
| ESPN | (6:30) College Football: Navy vs Memphis (Live) | | SportsCenter Sports news. | SportsCenter Sports news. | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | (6:30) College Football: Iowa State vs Kansas State (Live) | | College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live) | College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live) | | | | | | |
| FOOD | Kids Baking (TV G) | Halloween Bake (N) | Hershey's After (N) | Halloween Wars (TV G) | Halloween Wars (TV G) | Halloween Wars (TV G) | Halloween Wars (TV G) | | | |
| FREEMFORM | Vacation | Casper (96, PG) ★★½ | Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman | The 700 Club (TV G) | Simpsons | Simpsons | Simpsons | | | |
| FX | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | Good Boys (19, R) Jacob Tremblay | | | |
| HGTV | \$50K Three | \$50K Three | Inside Out (TV G) | Home Town Takeover | Home Town Takeover | Home Town Takeover | Home Town Takeover | | | |
| HISTORY | American Pickers | (02) American Pickers | (03) American Pickers | (03) American Pickers | (03) American Pickers | (03) American Pickers | (03) American Pickers | | | |
| LIFETIME | Rizzoli & Isles | Rizzoli & Isles | (03) Rizzoli & Isles | (03) Rizzoli & Isles | (03) Rizzoli & Isles | (03) Rizzoli & Isles | (03) Rizzoli & Isles | | | |
| MTV | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | | | |
| NEWSNAT | Dan Abrams Live | NewsNationPrime | Barfield | On Balance with | Dan Abrams Live | Dan Abrams Live | Dan Abrams Live | | | |
| NICK | Loud House | Loud House | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | Friends | Friends | Friends | | | |
| PARMT | (6:00) Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | |
| SYFY | John Wick | John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½ | Keanu Reeves, Common | Taken (09, PG-13) ★★ | Taken (09, PG-13) ★★ | No Escape Room (18) | No Escape Room (18) | | | |
| TBS | Bang | Bang | Bang | Bang | Bang | Burgers | Burgers | | | |
| TCM | The Thing Called Love (93, PG-13) ★★½ | (15) Tender Mercies (83, PG) ★★ | Robert Duvall | Payday (73, R) Wipeout | Payday (73, R) Wipeout | | | | | |
| TLC | The Family Chantel | 90 Day (TV14) (N) | (08) 90 Day (TV14) (N) | 1000-lb Sisters (TV14) | The Family Chantel | | | | | |
| TNT | Thor: Ragnarok (17, PG-13) ★★ | Chris Hemsworth | (45) Thor: Ragnarok (17, PG-13) ★★ | Chris Hemsworth | Chris Hemsworth | | | | | |
| TRAVEL | Survivor: Bigfoot (TVPG) | When Monsters Attack | Survivor: Bigfoot | Survivor: Bigfoot | Survivor: Bigfoot | Survivor: Bigfoot | Survivor: Bigfoot | | | |
| TV LAND | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | Loves Ray | | | |
| USA | WWE Monday Night Raw (Live) | | | Chucky: "Death By" | Chicago P.D. (TV14) | | | | | |
| VH1 | Black Ink Crew (N) | Love & Hip Hop Miami | Black Ink Crew (TV14) | Love & Hip Hop Miami | Black Ink Crew (TV14) | Black Ink Crew (TV14) | Black Ink Crew (TV14) | | | |
| HBO | Promising Young Woman (20, R) ★★ | We're Here (TVMA) | We're Here (TVMA) | Axios | Night Catches Us (10, R) ★★½ | | | | | |
| MAX | The Transporter (02, PG-13) ★★ | (34) Transporter 2 (05, PG-13) ★★½ | (34) Transporter 2 (05, PG-13) ★★½ | (03) Point Break (15, PG-13) ★★ | Edge Ramirez | | | | | |
| SHOW | (6:15) Come Play (20) | Wakefield (TVMA) (N) | Life (N) | American Rust (TVMA) | Wakefield (TVMA) (N) | Wakefield (TVMA) (N) | Wakefield (TVMA) (N) | | | |

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 15, 2021

| BROADCAST | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| ABC | Shark Tank (TVPG) (N) | (01) 20/20 | Local | Jimmy Kimmel Live | Nightline | | | | | |
| CBS | S.W.A.T. (TV14) (N) | Magnum P.I. (N) | Blue Bloods (TV14) (N) | Local | (35) Late Show (TV14) | Corden | | | | |
| NBC | Home Sweet Home (N) | Dateline NBC (N) | Local | (35) Tonight Show (N) | Late Night | | | | | |
| FOX | WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live) | | Local Programs (TV14) | | | | | | | |
| ION | Hawaii Five-0 (TVPG) | Hawaii Five-0 (TVPG) | Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) | Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) | Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) | Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) | Hawaii Five-0 (TV14) | | | |
| A&E | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48: "Tracked" | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | The First 48 (TV14) | | | |
| AMC | Halloween H20: 20 Years Later (96, R) ★★½ | Eli Roth's History (N) | Trehouse Masters: Ultimate Builds (N) | Trehouse Masters | Trehouse Masters | Trehouse Masters | Trehouse Masters | | | |
| ANIMAL | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | Alaska: Last (TVPG) | | | |
| BET | (6:00) Movie | Movie | Tyler Perry's The Oval | Tyler Perry's The Oval | | | | | | |
| BRAVO | Below Deck (TV14) (N) | Sister Act (92, PG) ★★½ | Whoopi Goldberg | Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (93, PG) ★★ | Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (93, PG) ★★ | | | | | |
| CARTOON | Dramarama | Tig 'N' Seek (TVPG) | Dad | Dad | Rick Morty | Family Guy | Family Guy | Eric Andre | Eric Andre | Eric Andre |
| CMT | Man | Man | Cheerleaders (N) | Mom | Mom | Mom | Mom | Reba | Reba | Reba |
| CNN | Anderson Cooper 360° | CNN Special Report | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Don Lemon Tonight (N) | Anderson Cooper 360° | | |
| COMEDY | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | Daily | Crank | S. Park | S. Park | S. Park | S. Park |
| DISCOVERY | Gold Rush (TV14) | (01) Gold Rush (TV14) | (03) Gold Rush (TV14) | (03) Gold Rush (TV14) | (03) Gold Rush (TV14) | (03) Gold Rush (TV14) | (03) Gold Rush (TV14) | | | |
| DISNEY | Big City | Big City | Jessie | Jessie | Big City | Big City | Unsitabble | Sydney | Raven | Raven |
| E! | (6:00) E! News | Very Cavallari (TV14) | Nightly Pop (TV14) | Nightly Pop (TV14) | Dating: No Filter (TV14) | Nightly | Nightly | Busy | | |
| ESPN | (6:00) College Football: Clemson vs Syracuse | | Scoreboard | College Football: California vs Oregon (Live) | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | (6:30) NBA Basketball | 2021 WNBA Finals: Phoenix vs Chicago (Live) | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | | | | | | |
| FOOD | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | | | |
| FREEMFORM | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | | | |
| FX | Halloween (18, R) ★★ | Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer | Halloween (18, R) ★★ | Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer | Halloween (18, R) ★★ | Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer | Halloween (18, R) ★★ | | | |
| HGTV | My Lottery | My Lottery | Big Easy | Big Easy | My Lottery | My Lottery | My Lottery | | | |
| HISTORY | Proof Out | Proof Out | Proof Out | Proof Out | Proof Out | Proof Out | Proof Out | | | |
| LIFETIME | This Christmas (07, PG-13) ★★½ | Darby Lindo, Idris Eba | (33) Wrapped Up in Christmas (17) | This Christmas (07, PG-13) ★★½ | This Christmas (07, PG-13) ★★½ | This Christmas (07, PG-13) ★★½ | This Christmas (07, PG-13) ★★½ | | | |
| MTV | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | | | |
| NEWSNAT | Dan Abrams Live | NewsNationPrime | Barfield | On Balance with | Dan Abrams Live | Dan Abrams Live | Dan Abrams Live | | | |
| NICK | Casagrande | Tooned In | SpongeBob | Loud House | Friends | Friends | Friends | | | |
| PARMT | (6:00) Man of Steel (13, PG-13) ★½ | Henry Cavill, Amy Adams | Man of Steel (13, PG-13) ★½ | Henry Cavill, Amy Adams | Man of Steel (13, PG-13) ★½ | Henry Cavill, Amy Adams | Man of Steel (13, PG-13) ★½ | | | |
| SYFY | (15) Texas Chainsaw Massacre (06) ★★½ | Day of the Dead (N) | Chucky: "Death By" | (55) It Follows (15, R) | B/R Gaming | Legend | | | | |
| TBS | (6:30) Suicide Squad (16, PG-13) ★★½ | Will Smith | Hancock (08, PG-13) ★★½ | Will Smith | | | | | | |
| TCM | My Dear Miss Aldrich (37, NR) ★★½ | Citizen Kane (41, NR) ★★ | Orson Welles | All About Eve (50, NR) Betty Davis | | | | | | |
| TLC | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | The Family Chantel (N) | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | 90 Day Fiance: The Other Way (TV14) (N) | | | |
| TNT | (6:30) Fast Five (11, PG-13) ★★ | Vin Diesel | All Elite Wrestling | Rhodes to | Ocean's 8 (18, PG-13) ★★½ | | | | | |
| TRAVEL | Woods Haunted (TV14) | Woods Haunted (N) | The Alaska Triangle (N) | The Alaska Triangle | 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 | | | |
| USA | (15) Man | (40) Man | (05) Man | (20) Man | (45) Man | (10) Man | (35) Man | | | |
| VH1 | The Waterbury (98) ★★½ | Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (04) ★★ | White Chicks (04, PG-13) ★★ | Stacy Watson | | | | | | |
| HBO | (6:30) Black Hawk Down (02, R) Josh Hartnett | Real Time (TVMA) | Scenes From | Nuclear Family | | | | | | |
| MAX | Point Break (15, PG-13) ★★ | Edgar Ramirez | (55) Assassins (95, R) ★★½ | Sylvester Stallone | (10) Babylon A.D. (08) | | | | | |
| SHOW | (6:05) Hustlers (18, R) | Passion Play: Russell Westbrook (21) | (55) Boogie Nights (97, R) ★★½ | Mark Wahlberg | | | | | | |

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16, 2021

| BROADCAST | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| ABC | (6:37) College Football: TCU Horned Frogs at Oklahoma Sooners (Live) | | Local Programs (TV14) | Local Programs (TV14) | | | | | | |
| CBS | Ghosts: "Pilot: Hello!" | CSI: Vegas: "Legacy" | 48 Hours (TV14) | Local Programs (TV14) | | | | | | |
| NBC | La Brea: "The Hunt" | Dateline NBC | Saturday Night Live | Local | Saturday Night Live (TV14) | | | | | |
| FOX | Extra | College Football: UCLA Bruins at Washington Huskies from Husky Stadium (Live) | | Game of Talents | | | | | | |
| ION | SVU: "Trophy" (TV14) | SVU: "Penetration" | SVU: "Gray" (TV14) | SVU: "Rescue" (TV14) | SVU: "Pop" (TV14) | | | | | |
| A&E | Court Cam | Court Cam | Court Cam | Court Cam | Court Cam | Court Cam | Court Cam | | | |
| AMC | Friday the 13th (08, R) ★★½ | Jared Padalecki | Halloween (78, R) ★★½ | Jamie Lee Curtis | (03) House of Wax (05) | | | | | |
| ANIMAL | The Zoo: Bronx Tales | The Zoo (TVPG) (N) | Born Mucky: Life Farm | The Zoo: "Incredible" | The Zoo (TVPG) | | | | | |
| BET | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | | | |
| BRAVO | My Cousin Vinny (92, R) ★★ | Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei | My Cousin Vinny (92, R) ★★ | Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei | My Cousin Vinny (92, R) ★★ | Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei | My Cousin Vinny (92, R) ★★ | | | |
| CARTOON | Gumball | Gumball | Burgers | Burgers | Dad | Dad | Family Guy | Family Guy | Dragon | Sword Art |
| CMT | (6:30) Caddyshack (80, R) ★★ | Chey Chase | Beetlejuice (88, PG) ★★½ | Michael Keaton | Caddyshack (80) ★★ | | | | | |
| CNN | CNN Newsroom (N) | Diana: "The Girl from" | This Is Life with Lisa | This Is Life with Lisa | This Is Life with Lisa | | | | | |
| COMEDY | Anchorman: Ron Burgundy (04) ★★ | The Other Guys (10, PG-13) ★★ | Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg | Homey D's | S. Park | S. Park | S. Park | | | |
| DISCOVERY | The Earthshot Prize | (01) Homestead Rescue: "Opportunity" (TVPG) | Homestead Rescue | The Earthshot Prize | | | | | | |
| DISNEY | Movie | The Ghost | Big City | (05) Amphibia (TV7) | Disney's Magic (TV G) | Miraculous | Miraculous | | | |
| E! | (15) Live Free or Die Hard (07, PG-13) Bruce Willis, Timothy Olyphant | | Clash: "Clash" (TVPG) | Family | Family | | | | | |
| ESPN | (6:00) College Football: Iowa State vs Kansas State (Live) | | College Football: Arizona State vs Utah (Live) | To Be Announced | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | (6:30) College Football: Iowa State vs Kansas State (Live) | | College Football: "Teams TBA" (Live) | | | | | | | |
| FOOD | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | | | |
| FREEMFORM | Hocus Pocus (93, PG) Bette Midler | (25) Maleficent (14, PG) ★★ | Angela Jolie | House with Clock in Walls (18) ★★ | | | | | | |
| FX | Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation (16, PG) ★★½ | Hotel Transylvania 2 (15, PG) ★★ | Adam Sandler | Summer Vacation (18) | | | | | | |
| HGTV | Outgrown (TV G) (N) | (01) Fixer to Fabulous | (01) Fixer to Fabulous | Fixer to Fabulous | Fixer to Fabulous | | | | | |
| HISTORY | Pawn Stars (TVPG) | Pawn Stars: "Ride/Disney" (TVPG) (N) | Pawn Stars (TVPG) (N) | Pawn Stars (TVPG) (N) | Pawn Stars (TVPG) (N) | | | | | |
| LIFETIME | Don't Sweat the Small (21) Heather Locklear | (03) Fighting for Her Family (21) Asha Khan | Don't Sweat the Small (21) | Don't Sweat the Small (21) | | | | | | |
| MTV | Grown Ups (10, PG-13) ★★ | Adam Sandler, Kevin James | Billy Madison (95, PG-13) ★★ | Adam Sandler | Gilmore | | | | | |
| NEWSNAT | NewsNationPrime | NewsNationPrime | Barfield | On Balance with | NewsNationPrime | | | | | |
| NICK | Danger Dog | Hustle (N) | The Girl | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | | | |
| PARMT | Addams | Addams Family Values (93, PG-13) ★★ | Beetlejuice (88, PG) ★★½ | Michael Keaton | Clue (85) | | | | | |