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Commission looks to remain competitive

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The Marshall County Commission is extending its work year after Monday night's monthly meeting.

Traditionally, the November meeting marks the final commission meeting for the year but a special called meeting is already planned tentatively for December 16.

"There are a lot of things we need to wrap up before years end that can't wait until the end of January," said Mayor Mike Keny.

One issue that seems certain for the agenda is discussion of a new salary survey for county departments.

A previous survey was completed two years ago,

studying surrounding counties public service pay structures to make sure that Marshall County was competitive with neighboring governments for qualified employees.

Issues with the previous survey and increased pressure on employment, especially in Emergency Medical Services and the Sheriff's Office, have led the county to consider revisiting the process.

Commissioner Jeff Poch faulted the focus of the previous study.

"Southern counties aren't taking our employees," he said, "the northern counties are. We don't need to look at Giles and Lincoln. We need to look at Maury, Williamson, and Rutherford."

The county hopes that studying the benefits offered and making adjustments when possible will ease some staffing issues by increasing the county's competitiveness in attracting increasingly smaller pools of qualified applicants.

Commissioners approved the county's final redistricting map, reapportioning the nine commission districts based on population data from the 2020 Census results.

Each of the districts must be roughly equal in population, requiring some boundary adjustments this year to account for uneven growth in certain areas.

"I'd like to thank the redistricting committee," said Commissioner Dean Delk. "It's a tough

thing to do and there are a lot of things we can't control."

Commissioner Vince Cuevas was the lone vote opposing the new district lines, which will remain in place until the 2030 Census.

The commission approved a contract with United Communications to provide phone and internet services to the new health department building, currently under construction on War Eagle Drive.

Also approved, but with more hesitance, was a three-year information technology support agreement for county offices with Mapletonics. Commissioners discussed reports of dissatisfaction with the company's services from several department

heads, questioning the renewal of the contract.

Commissioner Tony Beyer said that there had not been time for the budget committee to evaluate and request bids from other providers prior to the contract ending. He added that the contract allowed for cancellation after each 12 month period and that the committee would plan for other options, if needed, within this year.

The commission approved several committee appointments. Commissioners Joseph Warner, Cannon Allen, and Seth Warf were named to the agriculture committee. Jeff Stewart was named to the audit committee. Sam Smith, John Reese, and Kevin Patin were named to

the 911 board, and Wesley Neece was named to the municipal regional solid waste board.

The commission also approved appointments for the two commissioners appointed to vacant seats at last month's meeting. Wesley Neece, who had stepped down from his 5th District seat before being appointed for the 9th District, was reappointed to his previous committees, animal control, law enforcement, and the beer board. Lynn Stocstill, who was appointed to the 5th District seat, was appointed to the public records, solid waste, and tourism committees.

Medley recertified in civil trial law

Lewisburg, Tennessee -The National Board of Trial Advocacy (NBTA) is pleased to announce that Barbara G. Medley, of the law firm Medley & Spivy, has successfully achieved recertification as a civil trial advocate. The NBTA was formed out of a strong conviction that both the law profession and its clients would benefit from an organization designed specifically to create an objective set of standards illustrating an attorney's experience and expertise in the practice of trial law.

Barbara G. Medley is part of a growing number of trial attorneys that have illustrated their commitment to bettering the legal profession by successfully completing a rigorous application process and providing the consumer of legal services with an objective measure by which to choose qualified and experienced legal counsel. The elaborate screening of credentials that all NBTA board certified attorneys must successfully complete includes: demonstration

of substantial trial experience, submission of judicial and peer references to attest to their competency, attendance of continuing legal education courses and proof of good standing.

Board Certification is the highest, most stringent, and most reliable honor an attorney can achieve. Board certifications are the only distinctions awarded by non-profit organizations. The NBTA as well as all board certifying organizations are committed to safeguarding the public's ability to choose a good attorney.

Ms. Medley was recently appointed to the Board of Professional Responsibility by the Tennessee Supreme Court to aid in the supervision of the ethical conduct of attorneys and the practice of law in Tennessee. Approximately three percent of American lawyers are board certified, and Ms. Medley is a member of a very select group who has taken the time to prove competence in their specialty area and earn board certification.

Higdon named to hall of fame

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

A longtime Marshall County public servant received one more accolade earlier this month.

Tommy Higdon, who served for 30 years in the county judicial system, was named to the County Officials Association of Tennessee Hall of Fame at the association's annual convention in Chattanooga.

The Marshall County native, leaving only for service in Vietnam, was first appointed to the office of County Clerk in 1981, following the retirement of Frank Hardison.

Even as a high school delivery boy for a furniture store on the square, Higdon had set his sights on working one day in the courthouse.

Higdon won reelection to the seat in 1982, 1986, and 1990.

In 1991, Higdon resigned his office as county clerk to accept the appointment as Clerk and Master of the Marshall County Chan-



Long time County Clerk and Clerk and Master Tommy Higdon was named to the County Officials Association of Tennessee Hall of Fame this month.

cery Court, following the death of Vance Wiles.

Higdon served in that capacity for another 20 years until his retirement in 2011.

During his career, he served as president of both the State Clerk's Association and COAT, was elected state Outstanding Clerk of the Year, and served on numerous advisory com-

mittees and boards.

Upon his retirement, Chancellor J.B. Cox said of Higdon, described as an "icon" in the Marshall County Tribune, "He's the consummate professional and a true friend."

"It was never a job for my dad," said Higdon's daughter, Kim Solomon. "He always enjoyed serving the public"

Cathey earns Master Board Member status

During its annual convention, the Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) recognized four school board members who earned master board member status.

Marshall County School Board member and chairperson Julie Keny Cathey was among the four school board members earning master board member status during the recent convention.

To encourage professional growth of school board members, TSBA offers a master school board member award to members who invest their time and ef-



Photo submitted
Julie Keny Cathey

fort into becoming more informed and more effective school board members. The award is given for participation in activities outside of local school board obligations.

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Mentors still needed in Marshall County

From staff reports

With less than two weeks remaining until the Dec. 3 tnAchieves mentor application deadline, 19 volunteer mentors are still needed to meet student demand in Marshall County.

tnAchieves mentors serve as a critical support for students as they navigate the transition from high school to college. Many TN Promise students are the first in their family to go to college and simply need a little extra help in achieving their goals!

"The pandemic has caused a

sharp six percent decline in the state's college going rate," said tnAchieves Executive Director Krissy DeAlejandro. "The good news is that the Class of 2022 has applied at rates not seen since before the pandemic. Now we must meet mentor need statewide to ensure this class is successful!"

tnAchieves mentors commit just one hour per month to serve students in their community. All mentors have the choice to serve their students either virtually or in person, depending on their personal preference. tnAchieves pro-

vides mentors with a handbook and online training before being paired with students.

Mentors must be 21 years of age and are subject to a background check.

Those interested in applying to mentor can visit <https://www.tnachieves.org/mentors>.

tnAchieves is a 501(c)3 non-profit that has been providing scholarships with mentor support since 2008. If you have questions about the tnAchieves mentoring program, please email or call Tyler Ford at tyler@tnachieves.org or (309) 945-3446.



Obituaries

Mildred Annette Poteete McCord

Mildred Annette Poteete McCord, 68, passed from this life on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021, at Saint Thomas West Hospital in Nashville, TN.



Mildred was born on April 10, 1953, in Lewisburg, TN to the late Buford and Mary Poteete. She enjoyed puzzles and watching soap operas. She also loved her grandbabies dearly.

Survivors include her husband of 43 years, Tommy McCord; her sons, Jason McCord of Shelbyville, TN and John Price of Whiteville, TN; daughters, Michelle Williams and Amanda Stones both of Shelbyville, TN; brother, Mike Jones of Cornersville, TN; sisters, Carolyn Cobb of Lewisburg, TN and Kaye Poteete of Columbia TN; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her stepfather, William Jones; brother, Wayne Jones; sister, Melissa Jones; and grandchild Dylan McCord.

Her wishes were to be cremated. No public services will be held.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home & Crematory is honored to assist the family with cremation arrangements.

Louise Wamble

Louise Wamble, 85, of Lewisburg, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 2021, at NHC Oakwood.



She was a native of Johnson City, TN, the daughter of the late Robert McKinley and Lena Britt Jones. She was a retired from Kmart in ladies apparel and was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jesse Franklin Wamble of Lewisburg; two sons, Keith Stennett, Darryl Stennett and three daughters, Michelle Stennett and Denise Stennett, all from Detroit, MI and Donna Stennett Cook of Lewisburg; one brother, Jack Jones of California; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Cecil Stennett and Jeffrey Stennett.

The family will announce a memorial service after cremation.

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

Meetings and happenings

Meetings and Happenings are published at no cost. There is no guarantee of publication.

- Nov 24 - The Marshall County Emergency Communications District Board of Directors will have their regular scheduled monthly meeting at 9 a.m. on Nov. 24, 2021. The meeting will be held at the Marshall County EOC office located at 230 College St.
- Nov 25-26 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 25th in observation of the Thanksgiving Holiday and Friday, Nov. 26th the day after the Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Nov 25-26 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed November 25th & 26th (Thursday & Friday) for Thanksgiving Holiday. The office will reopen Monday, November 29th at 8 a.m
- Nov 25-26 - The Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, and Hardison Annex will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25th and Friday, Nov. 26th in observance of Thanksgiving.
- Nov 25-26 - The Marshall County Probation Office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25th and Friday, Nov. 26th in observance of Thanksgiving.
- Nov 29 - The Board of Lewisburg Electric System will hold their November Board Meeting at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29. The meeting will be held at the LES office, 599 W. Ellington Pkwy. The meeting is open to the public.
- Nov 30 - The Community Development Board of the City of Lewisburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 12 p.m., at the Historic 1st Avenue Building, located at 207 1st Ave. N.
- Nov 30 - Lewisburg Housing Authority will hold their Monthly Board Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2021, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the George W. Turner Building located on 741 Silver Street.
- Dec 2 - The South Central Human Resources Agency Governing Board will meet on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. at the SCHRA Central Office, 1437 Winchester Hwy., Fayetteville.
- Dec 3 - Christmas Open House at First Commerce Bank in Chapel Hill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dec 4 - Main Street Christmas in the Park in Cornersville, 12 to 8 p.m. Carriage rides, train rides, food vendors, and much more.
- Dec 4 - Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, 5 p.m. Public Square Park. Call 359-1544 to have name(s) placed on the list which will be read aloud at the ceremony; deadline is Dec. 2nd.
- Dec 5 - Henry Horton State Park will host "Holiday Crafts," Sunday, Dec. 5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Dec 10 - Christmas Open House at First Commerce Bank in Lewisburg, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dec 20 - Lewisburg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meeting, Dec. 20, 4 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.

Land transfers

LAND TRANSFERS 9/5/2021 - 9/11/2021

Poarch Construction to Susan Sordahl, Beechwood Estates, Dist 3, \$210,000; Cameron Coble to Nicole Smith & Clepper Clayton Watson V, Beechwood Estates, Dist 3, \$219,900; Cameron Coble to Travis L & Sara A Dawson, Beechwood Estates, Dist 3, \$240,000; Josh Donnell to Neil & Lorrie Leuthold, Josh Donnell Survey, Dist 2, \$485,248.20; Christopher Todd & Deedee Lambeth Culler to Thomas & Susan Britton, Warren Division, \$490,000; Tammi C Pruitt & Larry Neal Chrisman Jr to Paten & Ashton Pruitt, TRACT, 2 Acres, Dist 1, \$300,000; June Douglas, Richard Douglas Atty in Fact to Luckys Cat House, Walker S/D, Dist 3, \$32,000; Johnathan & Laura German to Caymen Jay & Tiffanie Pope, Fourth Av South & White Headden Add On, Dist 3, \$410,000; Joshua L Donnell to Jordan Martinez, Stegall Road Commons, Dist 2, \$257,250; Paten D & Ashton Pruitt to Barry L Polk, Hunters Chase S/D, Dist 1, \$250,000; Jackie Lampley to Robert & Gail Beech Living Trust, Saddle Creek Trails PUD, \$561,797; Chloe Pangle to John & Anna Marie Bomar, Simmons Ridge Rd, 12.71 Acres, Dist 4, \$80,000; Emily & Kody Laren to Joseph & Shelley Jezowitz, Coble Actes, \$385,000; Kassi E Miller to McNeece Properties LLC, Timber Hills S/D, Dist 3, \$168,894.71; Paula T Calahan & J Phillip J Calahan Ind & Atty in Fact to Michelle & Robert Wallace Ritter III, Hopkins Av, Dist 3, \$150,000; Charles L & Mary F Foster to Terrell S & Helen D Mayo, Harber Rd, 6.40 Acres, Dist 1, \$270,000; Ronald C & Cathy L Marston to John A Woods & William H Woods, Hwy 373, 142.44 Acres, Dist 7, \$949,743; Kristopher R Kreuzer to Chad & Sammi Bodway, Forrest Hill S/D, Dist 3, \$274,000; Denise Wilkerson & Kristopher Kreuzer to Yumeng Liu, TRACT, Dist 3, \$150,000; Kenneth & Sheila Wandell to Kody & Emily Klaren, Creekside at Azalee Acres, \$440,000; J & J Homes LLC, Jonathan Gilbert to Jason White, Parkway Heights S/D, Dist 3, \$317,500; Faye U Anderson to Connie Moss & Faye U Anderson, Lincoln Park S/D, Dist 3, \$40,300; David Horman to Connelly Group Inc, Chapel Woods, Dist 1, \$124,393; Edward B & Lynn W Tankersley & Steven Bradley Hooten to Emilia & Aldegundo Reyes, Wynwood S/D, Dist 2, \$214,800; Jimmie Thomas Pruitt Jr to Maikel & Yunays Morales, Maikel Morales Addition, Dist 2, \$5,000; Russel L & Elizabeth V Struble to Derrick John & Jesse Pate, Overland Meadows, Dist 1, \$340,000; Robert D Huey, Jason Jent, Jeffrey W Moore to Jeff Knox Construction LLC, Summer Station S/D, Dist 1, \$112,500.

H S/D, \$235,000; Randy & Pat Hinrichs to Diego Mancillia Martinez & Marisa Hernander Fonseca, Collins Hollow Rd, 5.42 Acres, Tract, 6.82 Acres, Dist 3, \$215,000; Dennis & Terry Wentzel to Rod Landers, Main Street, Mulberry Street, Dist 4, \$150,000; Jason G Hutton & James Darrick Gatlin to Michael Hartley, New Town Rd, 20 Acres, Dist 4, \$300,000; Billy W & Beverly J Finley to Edward B & Lynn Tankersley & Steven Bradley Hooten, Billy W Finley Dist 4, \$65,000; Steven & Crystal Dale to Jeff Poarch, Holly Groves Estate S/D, Dist 3, \$220,000; Tony W & Carol S Lyerly to LEK LLC, Murray Hill Addition, Dist 3, \$75,000; Dorothy S Godshall & Kenneth S Godshall, Atty in Fact to William R Hopkins, Clay Hill Road, 12.81 Acres, \$200,000; Joseph Scott & Brandi Jo Hutter to Nicholas Hutter, Ralph E Reed Division, 1.78 Acres, Dist 1, \$141,000; John Skelton, Holly Smith Skelton, to Patrick E Baker, John Matlock S/D, Dist 1, \$276,000; Alexander Shearon, Myrl Shearon Atty in Fact to Brian McNeese Construction LLC, Haynes Street, Dist 3, \$35,000; Jeffrey W Moore, Robert D Huey, Jason Jent to Marty Andrew & Lara Carrington, Samuel Hays Richardson S/D, Dist 2, \$285,000; Scott Dodson to Thomas William Wedding, Beekman S/D, Dist 1, \$315,000; Jackie Lampley to Cathy & Dave Peterson, Saddle Creek Trails PUD, \$467,070; John Early Andrews, et al to Susan Andrews Brindle, New Columbia Hwy, 39.34 Acres, Dist 3, \$158,000; John Early Andrews, et al to Susan Loretta Andrews, New Columbia Hwy, 50.63 Acres, Dist 3, \$232,898; John Early Andrews, et al to Joan Andrews Bell, New Columbia Hwy, 50.22 Acres, Dist 3, \$230,000; John Early Andrews, et al to Daniel & Kaitlyn Brindle, New Columbia Hwy, 39.32 Acres, Dist 3, \$180,000; Dalton Wayne Rogers to Dustin Wayne & Jennifer Rogers, Yell Rd, 5.64 Acres Dist 6, \$10,000; Robert F Giles, HR Rentals LLC to Austin Lovins, Mulberry Street, Dist 4, \$223,000; Jeffrey Moore, Jason Jent, Rob Huey to Thaddeus & Shannon Reyes, Samuel Hays Richardson S/D, Dist 2, \$275,600; Charles E & Linda M Hall to Ronnie & Bonnie Dalton, Double Bridge Rd, Dist 2, \$72,500; Chad McReynolds to Clinton & Ashley O'Donnell, Coffey Branch Rd, 7.20 Acres, Dist 6, \$159,900; Sarah Elizabeth Haynes Cox to Albert Lawrence Haynes II, Water Street, Dist 4, \$200,000; Sheryl & Patrick Hankins to Mark Wayne & Amy Beth Irvin, Tract, 23.07 Acres, Dist 6, \$92,280; Pamela Jean Sheppard to Jeff Knox, Lewisburg/Caney Springs Road, Dist 1, \$30,000; Gregg & Katherine Byers Ellis to Hayden E Williams & Megan Hahn, Maiden Lane, Dist 3, \$715,000; Edward B & Lynn W Tankersley & Steven Bradley Hooten to Mackenzy Renee Fortune, Wynwood S/D, Dist 2, \$217,100.

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Navin B Patel to Roger G & Jennifer T Carroll, Timberhills S/D, Dist 3, \$10,000; Debbie Weaver Coward, Darlene Weaver Harris, William Bill Weaver to Marc & Diane Rodriguez, Rolling Hills, \$240,000; Rachael A Rankin to Ryan J Durham & Abigail K Chadwell, G &

John Darren Phipps

John Darren Phipps, 59, of Lewisburg, went to be with the Lord on Nov. 9, 2021.



He was born Feb. 17, 1962, in Huntington, WV to Samuel and Joyce Phipps. He was proceeded in death by his father, Samuel Phipps.

He was a 1980 graduate from MCHS and graduated from Trevecca Nazarene University. He was a member Shelbyville First Church of the Nazarene and an ordained Deacon in the Nazarene Church. He loved the Lord and enjoyed teaching his adult Sunday School class and studying the Bible. He was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed golf. He was a devoted son, husband, and father.

He is survived by his loving wife of 36 years, Sandra; his daughter, Deanna (Brad) Smith of Summertown; his son, Scott Phipps of Lewisburg; his mother, Joyce Phipps of Lewisburg; his sister, Gina (Bob) Johnson of Cornersville; his granddaughter, Ada Clara Smith and several nieces and nephews.

The family held a private burial at Sunset Park, Lewisburg, TN, with Rev. Ron DeWitt officiating. There was no visitation.

A Celebration of Life was held at First Church of the Nazarene in Shelbyville, TN on Sunday, Nov. 21, 2021, at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Least of These Fund, c/o First Church of the Nazarene, 834 Union Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.



Thomas Ewing Campbell March 21, 1936 | November 14, 2021

Thomas Ewing Campbell, 85, of Lewisburg, passed into the loving arms of his Lord on November 14, 2021.

Born in Mount Pleasant, TN, the son of the late Walter and Irene Campbell, Mr. Campbell was a life-long member of Smyrna Church of Christ in Culleoka and farmer in the Bryant Station community. He retired from both the United States Air Force and the United States Postal Service.

Mr. Campbell was an avid reader and enjoyed crossword puzzles, word searches, card games, and cooking ribs for his family and friends. Every year around Christmas time, he would strap up his tall, black boots and slide into his bright, red Santa suit with the hopes of spreading holiday cheer to numerous boys and girls of all ages in and around the area.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Campbell was preceded in death by his wife, Sybrechje Campbell; daughter, Rena Lora; daughter-in-law, Eileen Campbell; sons-in-law, Donald L. Reeves, Jr. and Michael J. Goddard, Sr.; sisters-in-law, Mary Campbell and Barbara Campbell.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Robbie Campbell of Lewisburg, TN; children, Peter (Kumiko) Campbell, Gina (Marty Sharpe) Campbell, Dianne Campbell, and Yvonne Goddard all of Columbia, TN; brothers, Glen Campbell of Columbia, Everett Campbell of Lewisburg, and Glendon Wayne (Ellodean) Cantrell of Dibrell, TN; sister, Patsy (Johnny) Graves; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren with another great-grandchild due this coming year, and special nephew, Michael Campbell of Leipers Fork.

On December 11, 2021, a Celebration of Life Service will be held at Smyrna Church of Christ at 11:00 a.m. with fellowship immediately following in the church's annex building. A private burial will be held at Haynes Cemetery, Culleoka, TN.

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State Parks host After Thanksgiving Hikes November 26

Tennessee State Parks offer an alternative to Black Friday shopping or simply a chance to walk off some of that Thanksgiving meal with After Thanksgiving Hikes on Friday, Nov. 26 at parks across the state.

This year Henry Horton State Park's will cover the Wetland and River Trail loop trails to take on an approximately 2.5 mile hike.

Hikers should meet at the Wetland parking lot at 8:30 a.m. to participate.

This hike will be suit-

able for all ages and the terrain is labeled as easy. There will be stops at various places along the route to discuss natural and historical features.

Please wear appropriate walking shoes, bring a bottle of water, and most importantly dress for the weather.

The hike is free for visitors, but donations to the park will be accepted.

Registration is required to ensure a spot.

While everyone is encouraged to participate in the After Thanks-

giving Hikes, visitors are reminded that the parks are open 365 days a year and are great places anytime to improve mental and physical well-being. Tennessee State Parks have more than 1,000 miles of trails.

The After Thanksgiving Hikes are the last of the parks' Signature Hikes for the year. The Signature Hikes include the First Day Hike on New Year's Day, the Spring Hike in March and the National Trails Day Hike in June.

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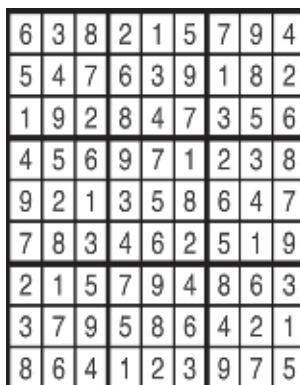


In partnership with the IRS

Cathey

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There are five levels of recognition in the TSBA Boardmanship Award Program. Level V board members must have earned 250 credits in the appropriate categories and submitted a portfolio that must have received at least a 25 out of 30 possible points from the award judges. The portfolio consists of: sample policies, references from colleagues, self-evaluation, presentations, advocacy, and a written essay.



Miss Marshall Co. delivers for NICU families



Miss Marshall County 2021 Mary Elise Lynch was busy in October collecting NICU items and delivering them to Ascension St. Thomas Hospital Midtown to NICU families. Mary Elise was a NICU baby herself which makes this project even more special! Thanks to all who helped to make this donation possible! Mary Elise stated that "It is so fulfilling to serve in areas you're passionate about and is happy to be able to give back."

Marshall County students listed on The Webb School Honor Roll

BELL BUCKLE, Tenn. - The Webb School recently announced its A and B honor rolls for the first quarter of the 2021-2022 school year.

An independent college preparatory day/boarding school for grades 6-12, The Webb School is the oldest continuously operating school of its kind in

the South. The school has a dual emphasis on academic excellence and character development.

The following Marshall County residents earned A Honor Roll status:

Chapel Hill - Ryan Sublette.

The following Marshall County resident

earned B Honor Roll status:

Chapel Hill - Catherine French, Carter Sublette; and

Lewisburg - Kamiah Canady.

For more information about The Webb School, visit www.thewebbschool.com

Bethel University's College of Professional Studies announces Dean's List

McKENZIE, Tenn. - Bethel University Vice President Dr. Kimberly Martin announced the College of Professional Studies Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes students who achieved exceptional academic success in the term ending September 30, 2021.

"I'm excited to announce that 236 of our non-traditional students in the College of Professional Studies have been named to the Dean's List," stated Martin. "In addition to their normal work,

family, and community responsibilities, these students have successfully navigated a global pandemic and the changes that brought into our lives and have excelled academically in the face of trials and uncertainties. We are so proud of them."

Jessie Gower of Cornersville, Jonathan Hargrove, Sandra King, and Tyler Lennon, all of Lewisburg, are the county students named to the list.

To qualify for the Dean's List, undergraduate students in the

College of Professional Studies must have completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and earned a GPA of 3.70 or higher in the term ending September 30, 2021.

Bethel University is a private, not-for-profit university affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church located in McKenzie, Tennessee. The College of Professional Studies is home to all of Bethel University's adult degree programs, offering both on-campus and online courses.

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Public Notice

The annual Lewisburg Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be:

Saturday, December 4th
5:00 p.m.
Public Square Park

Those who wish to honor or remember family or friends may call Lewisburg City Hall at 359-1544 to have the names placed on the list which will be read aloud at the Ceremony.

Ornaments will be provided at no charge and names to be remembered must be submitted to City Hall no later than **December 2nd**.

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Has Christmas Eve become Groundhog Day, John-Boy?

By **Danny Tyree**

This may get me on Santa's naughty list, but I honestly can't remember whether I watched "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story" when CBS first aired it on December 19, 1971.

Since my mother is an antique collector and regales everyone with tales of growing up during "hard times," and since many of my ancestors came from Virginia, it's certainly PLAUSIBLE that I got in on the ground floor of Earl Hamner Jr.'s heartwarming classic about the Great Depression.

(Granted, being old enough to have been ELIGIBLE for watching that premiere, I also struggle to remember

having written the previous paragraph. Hey, why did I enter the room with the laptop in it?)

At the very least, I watched the reruns of the holiday special after it spawned the long-running series "The Waltons." (If you thought I was going to type that it spawned the long-running series "Joanie Loves Chachi," the Baldwin Sisters have probably slipped a little too much of "papa's recipe" into your eggnog.)

And I'm looking forward to the November 28 airing of 50th anniversary remake "The Waltons' Homecoming" on the CW network. (Some newspapers will publish this column before that date. Some will publish it after that date. The remainder will be receiving coal in their stockings.)

My wife and I love CW, but its reputation for comic-

book adaptations, social justice pandering and quirky casting gave me momentary trepidations about a Waltons makeover.

Imagine the remake containing dialogue such as "Nooo! You tugged the wrong cow's udder and ripped a hole in the time-space continuum!" or "We're anxiously waiting for the family PATRIARCH to get home in a snowstorm? Isn't this a good opportunity to be DONE with the patriarchy and its systemic evils, especially if Daddy doesn't bring that new dolly?"

No, I'm going to put those fears out of my mind. I'm genuinely heartened that films such as this and "Dolly Parton's Christmas of Many Colors" can add a little variety to the types of yuletide movies offered nowadays.

Let's face it: except for the

occasional special-effects Santa fantasy, most Christmas movies settle into two comfort zones. They glamorize dysfunctional families and sex-starved singles, or they use an algorithm to sell greeting cards via mix-and-match happy endings.

As for the former, I would hate to see John Walton, Sr. experience a full-blown Clark Griswold meltdown when his Christmas bonus comes up short — even if it would trigger the lucrative sequel "Avalanche on Walton's Mountain."

Regarding the other style of movie, it would pain me to see Jim-Bob and Elizabeth getting such an unrealistic view of world events. Franklin Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler would get off to a rocky start, but by the final act they would be roasting marshmal-

lows during a fireside chat. ("Mussolini — keep those chestnuts running on time!")

Wait — I forgot the action-oriented Christmas movies. Wouldn't you hate to see Bruce Willis's cop John McClane show up with guns blazing near the outhouses? Instead of "Die Hard," it would be "Wipe Fast."

What about it? Is watching "The Waltons' Homecoming" part of your holiday plan? Would you like it to launch a wholesome weekly series and have "Good night, John-Boy" reverberate throughout the land again? While I await your email (tyreetrades@aol.com), I'll be shopping for coal at Ike Godsey's store.

"I'll be breaking and entering for Christmas, if only in my dreams..."

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For better and worse, we're all connected

By **Lee H. Hamilton**

It's a cliché to say that everything's connected. But we live in a world where this is clearly true. Ideas, goods, services, workers, tourists, commerce, communications, drugs, crime, migrants, refugees, weapons, climate impacts... and, of course, viruses: They all cross borders constantly.

This is one reason I've come to believe that drawing a distinction between "foreign" and "domestic" policy, while often helpful, is also misleading. Globalization essentially means that we can't escape the impact of what's happening in other countries and regions around the globe, either at the policy level in Washington or on the street where you live.

This is often beneficial. The free movement of goods and services from this country to others builds our economy and creates jobs. Likewise, goods and services produced elsewhere and imported or used here have provided many American consumers with a quality of life that would have been unthinkable a generation ago. The relatively free flow of ideas, cultural life, and people with talent, skill, ambition, or all three, have enriched this country and many others.

Yet managing globalization is also a clear challenge, because it's not only the good stuff that goes along with it. The work of government—not just at the federal level, but in our states, counties, and cities and towns—is to find ways of promoting what's good and mitigating what's bad.

Sometimes, this takes global coordination. The UN Climate Conference taking place in Scotland is one clear example. Climate change affects everything, from the kinds of plants and animals you might see in your backyard to the behavior of the oceans and global wind currents. The Glasgow meeting is aimed at accelerating governments' action on ratcheting back the human-made causes of climate change and at finding ways for nations and communities to adapt to the changes that we're too late to prevent.

Sometimes, this demands clear-headed national strategies. All countries need goods and services from other countries: food, cars, entertainment, manufacturing parts. And economists would argue that our inter-connectedness on these fronts has, on the whole, served both the US and the world well, raising standards of living, lowering costs, and expanding the array of choices available. Yet when factory workers are thrown out of work, farmers are disrupted by competition from overseas, or over-dependence on the global supply chain proves to be a vulnerability, as during the pandemic, these demand thoughtful policy change from the federal government, whether it's pursuing trade talks, developing support for re-training programs, or buttressing small-scale agriculture and local supply chains.

And at the local level, the forces of globalization clearly require a community response. Maybe it's finding ways of assimilating and educating migrant workers or refugees. Maybe it's helping small farms connect with local markets that will boost their chances of success and help feed surrounding communities. And maybe it's promoting home weatherization and other energy-related policies that help reduce carbon emissions.

The point is that the forces of globalization are with us whether we like it or not, and we can't ignore them. We're affected by what takes place everywhere else, and both at home and in the halls of power we have to understand and manage it. It's inevitable that we'll face challenges and disruption. Our task is to recognize the opportunities and spread the benefits.



Give thanks for our blessings, big and small

By **Tom Purcell**

Because life is mostly made up of little experiences, occasionally interrupted by big events, it's easy to take the little things for granted.



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But Shutterfly, the photography and image-sharing company, offers a list of 100 things, large and small, that we ought to single out for our gratitude this Thanksgiving.

Our homes, our incomes and our savings are three large items to be thankful for — especially if we still have them after nearly two years of a pandemic.

Clean water is something we take for granted in America, but much of the world lacks it, reports the Republic.

We take our indoor plumbing and electricity for granted, too.

We expect the lights to go on when we flip a switch, potable water to flow when we open a faucet, or the toilet to flush when a lever is pulled.

Most Americans have access to excellent healthcare.

Sure, it's expensive and our government has been incapable of improving it through much-needed meaningful reforms, but if we experience a health scare or get into an accident, most of us will be given the best of care.

Technology innovation is a big

blessing.

It allows millions to work from home, rather than the office, and, aside from the rancor and divisiveness enabled by social media, it will solve many more problems than it creates, and already is, according to Asia's online training platform EDUC-BA.

Then there are the really big little things to be thankful for — like pizza.

I don't know that I've ever met anyone who doesn't enjoy it. It's festive and delicious and crosses party lines. No matter how bad our political divisions get, pizza can bring us together.

How about coffee?

To me, this is one of life's greatest little experiences and one I enjoy twice every single morning.

The process of making coffee, the wonderful scent that fills the air as it drips into my mug, the waiting until the temperature is just right before enjoying the first glorious sip...

And bacon.

Sure, it's a bit controversial for some, and it's an early victim of growing inflation, but we can still run down to the convenience store for a dozen eggs and a package of bacon and life is good all morning long.

Then there's the afternoon nap.

Covid's working-from-home revolution has enabled the greatest increase in afternoon mental agility in the history of

napdom.

And the belly laugh.

It comes easily to the young as they frolic. We forget that we don't do enough of it as adults — until we gather with our childhood friends and enjoy many much-needed belly laughs.

Now more than ever we need more belly laughing in America to disrupt our seriousness and political anger, which is resulting in a narrow understanding of current events and our fellow human beings.

Freedom of speech is certainly one of the biggest things we Americans should be grateful for at Thanksgiving — and every day — but it's something too many of our fellow citizens are trampling on.

We all need to renew our understanding of the importance of free speech and why it's so crucial to a civil, well-functioning and clearer-thinking republic.

In any event, whether it's for something as large as free speech or as small as pizza, giving thanks for our blessings is good for our health, according to the Harvard Health Publishing. Gratitude makes us happy.

Which is why we must go out of our way to embrace it this Thanksgiving.

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Oak Grove Elementary holds nine week awards



Students at Oak Grove Elementary were honored recently in their quarterly awards ceremonies. Students received awards in the following categories: the ROAR award for high achievement, the Tiger Paw award for best behavior, and the Tiger Effort award for greatest effort. Awards were also given in the following subject areas: Writing, Character, Computer skills, Art, Music, Library, and Physical Education. We sure are proud of all of our Tiger Cubs!!



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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
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All residents or entities with projects are encouraged to attend this meeting or mail sug-

gestions to the City Manager's Office, Chapel Hill Town Hall, P. O. Box 157, Chapel Hill, TN 37034. Suggestions will be received through December 31, 2021. Emailed suggestions can be sent to amandaharrington@townofchapelhilltn.gov. The Town of Chapel Hill does not discriminate. The location of the meeting is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations may be provided to persons with disabilities by contacting the City Manager's office at (931) 364-7632. Mike Faulkenbery, Mayor

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF

DONALD RAY GEVEDON, JR
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November, 2021, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of **DONALD RAY GEVEDON, JR** who died on October 22, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court, Case No. 19546 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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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 18th day of November, 2021.

Petitioner,

Misty Gevedon
Administratrix

Taylor Brandon
Attorney
P.O. Box 1791
Lewisburg, TN 37091

Kimberlee Alsup
Clerk & Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF

GERALD CROWELL
Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of November, 2021, letters of Administrator in respect of the Estate of **GERALD CROWELL** who died on August 13, 2021, were issued to Petitioner by the Chancery Court Case No. 19548 of Marshall County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, ma-

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This 18th day of November, 2021.

Petitioner,
Roger E. Brandon
Administrator C.T.A.

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

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Clerk & Master

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(a); or

This 18th day of November, 2021.

Petitioner,
Michelle Elaine Draper
Executrix

Eric K. Lockert
Attorney for Estate
112 Frey Street
Ashland City, TN 37015

Kimberlee Alsup
Clerk & Master

PUBLIC NOTICE

The South Central (East) Rural Planning Organization Executive Board and Technical Committee, responsible for comprehensive transportation planning in Bedford, Coffee, Franklin, Giles, Lincoln, Marshall, and Moore Counties, will meet on Tuesday, December 7, 2021. The Joint Technical Committee/ Executive Board will meet at 10:00 am at the South Central TN Human Resources Agency (SCHRA) located at 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville, TN 37334. This project is funded under an agreement with the Tennessee Department of Transportation. If you would like a complete agenda, driving directions, or if you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact Lisa Cross at the South Central Tennessee Development District, (931) 379-2915 or email lcross@sctdd.org. TTY/TDD users please dial (800) 848-0298.

The Marshall County Building Committee will meet Monday, November 29th at 6:00 pm. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

The Marshall County Legislative Committee will meet Tuesday, November 30th at 6:00 pm. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

The Marshall County Nominating Committee will meet Thursday, December 2nd at 8:30 am. This meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Room 2204.

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Rockets take it to the limit, fall with seconds to go

By Anthony S. Puca
Sports Writer

It was an old-fashioned gridiron battle Friday night at Chapel Hill as the Forrest Rockets hosted the Decatur County Riverside Panthers in a Class 2A quarterfinal playoff game.

The low-scoring contest came down to the final seconds as the Rockets had the ball at the Riverside 17-yard line with a chance to win, but a Desi Thomas interception in the end zone sealed a 15-10 win for the Panthers, shattering Forrest's hopes of advancing to the semifinal round for the first time in school history.

"It was a great atmosphere and it was a tough and physical ball game," Forrest coach Eli Stephenson said. "We knew going into the ballgame it was going to be a close game. We kept telling them that it was going to be a one-possession ballgame. We had a chance at the end to take the lead, we just came up a little short."

The Forrest defense was superb the entire night as they held a Panthers team that was averaging 32 points per game to a pair of third quarter touchdowns.

"The defense has been doing this all year," Stephenson said. "They went out and executed the game plan and played fast and physical with a big goal line stand in the first half."

Both teams rushed the ball 38 times apiece, with Riverside gaining 211 yards while the Rockets ran for 152 yards.

The Rockets won the turnover battle 4-2 as Hunter Bennett, Brenton Burchell, and Christian Hammond all came up with a pick, while Tayton Swift recovered a fumble on a Riverside muffed punt return.

Forrest held the Panthers to a scoreless first half for the first time this season, going to the locker room with a 3-0 lead on a Gavin Grissom 27-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

The Panthers took the second half kickoff and marched down the field to the Forrest 27-yard line where Cason Reddix took a handoff and ran through the Chapel Hill defense for a touchdown.

Trent Smith added the 2-point conversion run to make it an 8-3 contest before the Panthers came up with a trick play, surprising the Rockets with an onside kick that they recovered at the Forrest 48-yard line.

Four plays later the Panthers were back in Forrest's end zone on a 1-yard Amari Thomas run with 6:06 remaining in the third quarter.

Chase Brock kicked the extra point for a 15-3 Riverside lead.

"Riverside had the momentum in the second half and they caught us by surprise with the onside kick, but our players never gave up," Stephenson said. "This group is a bunch of resilient kids. They knew there was a lot of football left to be played and they fought back and gave us a chance to win."

The Rockets were not going down without a fight as they put together a 13-play, 71-yard scoring drive that culminated on a Swift 3-yard touchdown run and Grissom added the extra point boot to make it 15-10 with



Tayton Swift (2) led the Rockets with 14 carries for 52 yards and their lone touchdown of the game in Forrest's 15-10 quarterfinal loss to Decatur County Riverside at Chapel Hill Friday night.

Tribune Photos by Anthony S. Puca



Forrest senior captains Layne Strasser (60) and Colton Cashion (72) walk to the midfield stripe for the opening coin toss.

10:46 remaining in the contest.

The Panthers tried to burn off as much time off the clock as they could, using over five minutes before Bennett came up with a leaping interception at the Forrest 30-yard line with 5:31 left in the game.

Bennett marched the Rockets all the way downfield to the Riverside 17-yard line when his fourth-down pass to the corner of the end zone was picked off by Thomas.

"It was a hard-fought ball game," Stephenson said. "It was fourth down and Bennett threw the ball to the end zone to take the lead, but Riverside made a good play on the ball."

The No. 4 ranked Panthers (12-1) went in to victory formation, ending Forrest's season and advancing to the semifinals at second ranked Martin-Westview (12-1).

"I thought it was a great season. The kids bought into the process and you could see them getting better every week," Stephenson said. "They played the game the right way and each week they played for one another and left it all out there on the field. They played as a family."



Hunter Bennett (14) drops back for a pass as Layne Strasser (60) gives the senior quarterback moving pocket protection.

Fifth-ranked Trosdale County (11-1) heads to 10th ranked Hampton (9-2) in the other Class 2A semifinal.

Trosdale County has won nine state titles (2013, 2009, 2008, 2005, 1998, 1997, 1993, 1990, 1972), Hampton has won one (1960), Westview's best finish was runner-up in 2001,

and Riverside has never been to the finals.

"It's a privilege and honor to coach all the seniors...Hunter Bennett, Christian, Hammond, Braden Bowyer, Dominic Smithson, Brayden Jones, Nathan Hall, Layne Strasser, Isaac Burlingame, Colton Cashion, McCalister Wilson, and managers Madison Cormier and

Mackenzie Pratt," Stephenson said. "Once a Rocket, always a Rocket."

Riverside 0 0 15 0 — 15
Forrest 0 3 0 7 — 10

Second Quarter
F — Gavin Grissom 26-yard FG, 0:00.
Third Quarter
R — Cason Reddix 27 run, (Trent Smith run), 7:39.
R — Amari Thomas 1 run, (Chase Brock kick), 6:06.
Fourth Quarter
F — Tayton Swift 3 run, (Grissom kick), 10:46.
Total Yards-Riverside 269, Forrest 214.
Rushing-Riverside 38-211, Forrest 38-152.

Passing-Riverside 5-9-58-0-2INT, Forrest 3-14-62-0-INT.
First Downs-Riverside 14, Forrest 14.
Turnovers-Riverside 4, Forrest 2.
Penalties-Riverside 7-47, Forrest 4-20.

Rushing
Riverside-Cason Reddix 15-102-TD, Amari Thomas 13-97-TD, Trent Smith 3-17, Jagger Couples 1-3, Desmond Thomas 1-3, Bryce Hernandez 5-(-11).
Forrest-Tayton Swift 14-52-TD, Chris Davis 9-41, Liam Bell 5-29, Brenton Burchell 6-19, Hunter Bennett 2-9, McCalister Wilson 2-2.
Passing
Riverside-Bryce Hernandez 5-9-58-0-2INT, Forrest-Hunter Bennett 3-13-62-0-INT, Taylor Swift 0-1-0-0-0.
Receiving
Riverside-Trent Smith 4-55, Cason Reddix 1-3.
Forrest-McCalister Wilson 2-25, Brenton Burchell 1-30.

Bulldogs outlast Culleoka in home opener

By Dennis Holley
For the Tribune

The Cornersville Bulldogs faced the Warriors of Culleoka High School in the night cap of Thursday night's doubleheader home openers.

The Bulldogs looking to improve to 2-0 after Tuesday night's road victory at Forrest, used Eli Welch's 14 points, and 10 points from Mason Calahan and Brice Woodard to pull away from the Warriors and take a 50-43 non-district victory.

"It was a big win, we knew they (Culleoka) would bring a group of veteran players and it was a tough game and a physical game. We knew we would have to rebound, and our big guys rebounded. We did a lot of preparation for the game, and we fed off the crowd," Coach Peyton Newton said.

The Bulldogs won the tip-off with Welch tipping the ball to Woodard.

A Cornersville miss gave the ball to the Warriors and after a Bulldog foul, Culleoka's Jordan Graham sank two free-throws to put the Warriors up 2-0.

Culleoka's Tavon Bagsby then drained a three-pointer to push the lead to 5-0, but Woodard broke the ice for the Bulldogs with a 12-foot jumper to make the score 5-2.

Bagsby for Culleoka and Calahan for Cornersville traded 3-pointers to make the score 8-5 before Khi Canty sank two-free throws to cut the Warrior lead to one point.

Graham and Erik Mick sank baskets as Culleoka led 12-7 at the



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Kaden Allen brings the defensive pressure against Culleoka.

end of the first quarter.

Kaden Allen carried the Bulldogs as the second quarter began with two baskets and a free-throw to tie the game at 12-12 with 5:45 to go until halftime.

Ben Franklin got inside position and banked home a layup to put the Bulldogs in the lead 14-12 with 4:42 left in the second quarter, but Culleoka on a basket by Bagsby tied it up again at 14-14 with 3:57 left

until halftime.

Bagsby sank his third 3-pointer of the game to give the Warriors a three-point lead 17-14 with 2:47 left to go in the half.

Eli Welch began to exert pressure on the Culleoka defense as he edged Cornersville closer with a basket to make the score 17-16.

Welch scored again for the Bulldogs, putting Cornersville back in front on a short jumper

from the left side, 18-17.

Culleoka's Elijah Hargrove sank a basket to make the score 19-18, but with 1:00 left in the half, Welch put the Bulldogs back in front again with an inside basket.

With time running down, freshman point guard Gage Lovell sank a 15-foot jumper to secure a three-point lead for Cornersville when the horn sounded for halftime.

The Warriors came out ready for the third quarter and cashed in on two free throws by Graham and one free throw by Erik Mick to tie the game at 22-all.

At the 5:43 mark of the third quarter Joseph Wray for Culleoka put the Warriors in front 24-22 but Woodard sank a long 3-pointer to grab the lead back, 25-24.

A technical foul was called on the Bulldogs, but Culleoka would only

convert two of four free-throws to put the Warriors back in front by one point.

A basket by Hargrove pushed the lead out to 28-25 but Calahan bombed a three-pointer to tie the game at 28-28 with 3:30 left in the quarter.

Bagsby sank a 3-pointer to build the Warrior lead to three points, but was guilty of taunting the Bulldog fans and

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Culleoka rallies past Cornersville

By Dennis Holley
For the Tribune

The Lady Warriors (1-0) of Culleoka High School came calling to the gymnasium on the campus of the Cornersville High School Lady Bulldogs (0-1) for Tuesday night's opening game in a non-district meeting.

The Lady Bulldogs, despite leading after three quarters by eight points, could not survive as Culleoka Lady Warriors out-scored Cornersville 17-9 in the final quarter to post a one-point, 31-30 victory.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Alicia Polk, who scored nine points and Grayson Riner added eight.

The atmosphere was electric and mirrored that of a district tournament game in late February instead of the first home game in November.

Before the game began there was a moment of silence for 2021 graduate and former Lady Bulldog basketball player, Meri Hannah Walker, an early fall victim of an automobile accident.

"I have a young team with no seniors and only two juniors. We are scrappy and with Polk being back (from a broken nose) we will get better with each game," First-year Lady Bulldog coach Hayden McMahon said.

After a Cornersville missed shot and another

Culleoka turnover, Katie Powers, on a six-foot jumper put the Lady 'Dawgs on the board first, 2-0.

Ady Gentry added a free throw to push the Cornersville lead to 3-0 before Culleoka's Alex Skinner and Andre Kelly canned jump shots to put the Lady Warriors in front, 4-3, as the first quarter wound down.

The second quarter saw the Lady Warriors pushed the lead to three points as Tyler Richman scored on a put-back.

The Lady Bulldogs countered with baskets by Jayli Childress and Riner and a 3-pointer by Anna Wood to give the lead to Cornersville, 10-6.

Culleoka then edged closer with a basket and a free-throw by Maci McKennon to make the score 10-9.

As time ticked off the clock, the Lady 'Dawgs needed a lift and Annabelle Mulliniks provided it with a 3-pointer from the left side to put Cornersville into the lead, 13-9, a score that would hold up until the horn sounded to end the first half.

The third quarter saw Cornersville score on two baskets by Riner, a short jump shot by Childress and a 3-pointer by Polk to extend the lead to eight points 22-14 as the quarter ended, as Culleoka scored just three points in the quarter.

The final quarter began well for the Lady

'Dawgs as Riner pushed the lead to 10 points with a layup, 24-14.

The Lady Warriors began their comeback and with 3:50 left in the game a basket by McKennon cut the lead to seven points, 28-21.

Applying pressure all over the court, the Lady Warriors forced turnovers and with 1:00 left, trailed by one point.

Polk scored for Cornersville on a jumper with 40 seconds left to give the Lady Bulldogs a bit of breathing room with to make the score 30-27.

Two free-throws by Skinner and a basket by Richman pushed Culleoka in front, 31-30, with nine seconds remaining and all but sealed the fate of Cornersville.

The Lady Bulldogs had one more shot as time ticked away but McMahon had to rescue the Lady 'Dawgs with a time out when the Cornersville ball handler was trapped near the sidelines with 2.3 seconds left.

Polk was forced out high to get the in-bound pass, could only get off a contested shot that fell well short of the goal and the Lady Warriors escaped with a 31-30 victory.

"They grabbed the momentum there late in the game when we couldn't buy a shot. That's not good when it happens," McMahon said.

After the game despite



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Anna Wood attempts a 3-pointer against Culleoka in the 2021-2022 home opener.

the disappointing loss Junior Alicia Polk said, "We are playing better than we ever have. We have improved, and we are having fun now with our new coach. I believe

we will be alright."

Culleoka	4	7	3	17	—	31
Cornersville	3	10	8	9	—	30

Culleoka (31): Tyler Richman 8, Alex Skinner 7, Karli Jones 5, Maci McKennon 5, Bayle Boles 4, Andre Kelly 2.
3-Point Goals (0):
Free Throws (5-12): Skinner 3-for-4, Jones

1-for-3, McKennon 1-for-2, Richman 0-for-1, Boles 0-for-2.
Cornersville (30): Alicia Polk 9, Grayson Riner 8, Jayli Childress 4, Anna Wood 3, Annabelle Mulliniks 3, Katie Powers 2, Ady Gentry 1.
3-Point Goals (3): Polk, Wood, Mulliniks.

Free Throws (1-7): Gentry 1-for-2, Childress 0-for-2, Powers 0-for-2, Riner 0-for-1.

Halftime Score: Cornersville 13, Culleoka 11.



Photo by Anthony S. Puccia

The Forrest Rockets saw 21 members of the 2021 football team earn All-Region 5-2A honors during the state quarterfinal run.

Forrest High School All-Region 5-2A

Staff Report

After pressing to the Class 2A state quarterfinals, several members of the Forrest Rockets earned All-Region 5-2A honors. The Rockets saw 21 members of the team earn All-Region accolades for their

effort in 2021.

Members who were honored were McCalister Wilson (Defensive Most Valuable Player), Spence Tankersley (Offensive Lineman of the Year), Tayton Swift (Defensive Back of the Year), Brenton Burchell (Special Teams Returner of the Year),

Gavin Grissom (Kicker of the Year), Eli Stephenson (Coach of the Year), Christian Hammond (All-Region), Brayden Jones (All-Region), Layne Strasser (All-Region), Micah McClendon (All-Region), Riley Durbin (All-Region), Chris Davis (All-Region), Liam Bell (All-Region), Hunt-

er Bennett (Honorable Mention), Dominic Smithson (Honorable Mention), Colton Cashion (Honorable Mention), Mikey Stoddard (Honorable Mention), Madison Cormier (All-Region Manager), Mackenzie Pratt (All-Region Manager) and Braden Bowery (All-Academic).

Titans have plenty to clean up after ugly loss

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

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans' six-game winning streak is over. The resilience, determination and fight shown through that stretch keeps them a contender even after a sloppy loss.

The Titans (8-3) have lots to clean up after a season-high five turnovers, four off interceptions by Ryan Tannehill, in a 22-13 loss to the Houston Texans.

They'll still have to prove they can beat a team the Titans are favored against, with two of their three losses to teams with a combined one win at the time they played. But this is a banged-up and battered team that has used an NFL-high 82 players, desperately in need of a bye that remains a week away.

And now the Titans are preparing to visit the surging New England Patriots (7-4) on Sunday.

That might be just the opponent to keep the Titans focused on the task at hand rather than limping into the bye. They play well against good teams, as evidenced by a 7-0 mark against 2020 playoff teams. Though New England didn't get there in its first season without Tom Brady on the roster since 1999.

Even after the loss to Houston, the Titans still have a bit of breathing room atop the AFC and the AFC South. The Patriots, though, are right behind the Baltimore Ravens (7-3) nipping at Tennessee's heels.

Coach Mike Vrabel was clear that the Titans made plenty of unfortunate mistakes across the board Sunday.

"The fact that we were in that game fighting, swinging tells me a lot about our football team, our character," Vrabel said Monday. "Nobody wants to be in that position. We have to do everything we can to avoid being in that type of position. But proud of the effort. We just have to be better."

What's working

The defense. The Titans didn't get a sack for the first time all season, and they did allow Tyrod Taylor to scramble for two touchdowns. But they held the Texans to 190 yards total of offense and allowed only 13 points off five turnovers, giving Tennessee a chance for a comeback the offense never could mount.

What needs help

The offense. The Titans moved

the ball pretty well against Houston and even showed signs of starting to get into rhythm running it in three games without Derrick Henry. But they struggled mightily to finish drives with interceptions, penalties and run plays stopped for losses stopping too many drives.

Stock up

Receiver Nick Westbrook-Ikhine. The second-year player out of Indiana had the best game of his career, catching seven of eight passes for 107 yards. He's the second receiver to post a 100-yard receiving game in as many weeks.

Stock down

Tannehill. As the starting quarterback, he takes the brunt of the blame when it comes to interceptions. He also wouldn't discuss whether miscommunication led to some of the picks, but he leads the NFL with 12 interceptions.

The Titans also haven't protected him very well. Tannehill is tied with Chicago's Justin Fields as the league's most-sacked quarterback, having been taken down 31 times through 11 games.

Injured

The list just keeps getting longer with 2020 Pro Bowl receiver A.J. Brown knocked out of the game with a chest injury, and wide receiver Marcus Johnson left in the first quarter with an injured hamstring after pulling up in the end zone. That left them with three healthy and available receivers.

"We need a few days to kind of let the dust settle, and we'll see," Vrabel said when asked who might be available at wide receiver.

The Titans also placed linebacker Joe Jones on the reserve/COVID-19 list Monday.

Key number

13 — The Titans tied their fewest points in the loss to the Texans, also the points they scored in a season-opening loss to Arizona.

Next steps

Survive Sunday's trip to New England, then breathe a sigh of relief with the bye Dec. 2. That will allow the Titans time for much-needed rest and recovery for the final five games, which will include a mini-bye after hosting San Francisco on Dec. 23.

Mullen out at Florida after total collapse

By **MARK LONG**
AP Sports Writer

One bad season at Florida was one too many for Dan Mullen.

The standard for success when it comes to coaching the Gators is about as high as it can get in college football.

Florida fired Mullen on Sunday, a day after his sixth loss in nine games, two months after the Gators went toe-to-toe with defending national champion Alabama and a year after they had a chance to make the College Football Playoff.

"This is a place where you should have a high level of success over a long period of time," Florida athletic director Scott Stricklin said.

Mullen's stunningly swift downfall and not-so-surprising departure ends a tumultuous two seasons that included mounting losses, numerous public relation missteps, NCAA sanctions and a victory against lower-division Samford that didn't seem like much for Gators fans to celebrate.

Stricklin said he made the decision Sunday morning and offered Mullen the chance to coach the team's final game, but he declined for fear of being a distraction.

Florida (5-6, 2-6 SEC) hosts rival Florida State (5-6) on Saturday, with the winner becoming bowl eligible. Special teams coordinator and running backs coach Greg Knox will serve as interim coach.

How did it all go so wrong so quickly for Mullen?

"I don't know," Stricklin said. "I have some thoughts, but I'm going to keep those to myself."

Mullen finished 34-15 over four seasons at Florida that included a trip to the Southeastern Conference championship game last year and three New Year's Six bowls.

It wasn't enough, and the Gators are in the market for a coach for the fourth time since Urban Meyer left with two national titles on his resume after the 2010 season.

Since then Florida has run through Will Muschamp (28-21 over four years), Jim McElwain (22-12 over three seasons) and now Mullen, who was 21-13 in SEC play.

"We talk about competing for championships and we talk about having a championship experience with integrity; Florida's a place you have the right to aspire to that," Stricklin said.

He then made a pitch to prospec-

tive candidates who might have other options in a crowded market that includes LSU and Southern California looking to fill vacancies.

"We got a great university. We have an incredibly passionate fan base. We've invested a lot in facilities. One thing that doesn't get talked a lot about, we have incredible alignment among our university hierarchy. You know, from the Board of Trustees, (university president) Dr. Ken Fuchs, myself, the University Athletic Association Board, Gator boosters board," Stricklin said.

The Gators have an \$85 million standalone football facility opening next year, an upgrade that's been years in the making. That and being surrounded by Florida's fertile recruiting pool should make the Sunshine State's biggest college football job even more attractive.

Florida is likely to be linked to most of the top coaches who have already been speculated as candidates at LSU and USC, including Oregon's Mario Cristobal, Cincinnati's Luke Fickell, Penn State's James Franklin, Mississippi's Lane Kiffin and Louisiana's Billy Napier. What about making another run at former Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, a former Gators assistant under Steve Spurrier?

"We want someone who has high expectations and has a plan to how they can sustain that for a long period of time," Stricklin said. "There's going to be a lot of competition marketplace and I really don't want to share what our criteria or what we're going to prioritize right at this moment."

Mullen's final game was a 24-23 loss in overtime at Missouri on Saturday night that spotlighted Florida's flaws: inconsistent quarterback play, a porous offensive line, a lack of playmakers on both sides of the ball and an inability to win close games. The Gators dropped seven consecutive one-possession games, all in the last two seasons.

Stricklin wanted to give Mullen every chance to turn things around — especially since the team was ranked sixth in the CFP standings just a year ago. He even rewarded Mullen with a raise to \$7.6 million in salary this year and a contract extension through 2026 in the offseason — but it became clear Mullen was losing support of top administrators, key boosters and fans.

The Gators will pay Mullen a \$12

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Gonzaga, UCLA hold down top poll spots

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Basketball Writer

Gonzaga and UCLA continued their hold on the top two spots in The Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll on Monday, setting the stage for their highly anticipated showdown this week, while Purdue and Duke barged their way into the top five.

The Bulldogs (4-0) had an easy week with wins over Alcorn State and Bellarmine and received 55 first-place votes from the 61-person media panel that regularly covers college basketball. The Bruins (4-0) received five first-place votes after blowing out Long Beach State and North Florida last week to head to Las Vegas with some momentum.

Gonzaga played Central Michigan and UCLA faced Bellarmine on Monday night in the Good Sam Empire Classic. Then, the nation's top two teams will square off Tuesday night in a Final

Four rematch of a game won by the Bulldogs in overtime. "It's important for everybody if you want to make the NCAA Tournament," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "If you want to accrue a high seed, you have to play really, really good teams. I think it's important for college basketball."

Purdue received the only other first-place vote and leapfrogged Kansas into third in the Top 25 following the Boilermakers' win over then-No. 5 Villanova in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament. The Jayhawks were fourth and the Blue Devils were fifth.

Defending national champion Baylor jumped to sixth after running roughshod over Central Arkansas and Stanford, while the Wildcats dropped only to seventh thanks to beating then-No. 12 Tennessee before losing to Purdue. Texas and Memphis were next, with Kentucky and Alabama in a tie for 10th

in the second regular-season poll of the season.

The Wildcats and Crimson Tide were followed by Houston, Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee at No. 15.

St. Bonaventure solidified its status as this season's early mid-major darling by jumping six spots to No. 16 following wins over Clemson and Marquette. Arizona made the biggest leap into the poll at No. 17 after beating Wichita State and romping past then-No. 4 Michigan in the Roman Main Event, followed by another newcomer to the poll in BYU.

"We got good players," Arizona coach Tommy Lloyd said. "I know we've been out of the limelight; maybe a little bit of that's my fault because I haven't been looking for it. But you know what? We're here now. And we belong."

Auburn and Michigan rounded out the top 20 with Seton Hall, UConn, Florida, USC and Xavier completing the poll.

"This is where we are as a program," said Seton Hall coach Kevin Willard, whose Pirates beat the Wolverines last week for their first win over a top-five nonconference team on the road. "We can play with anybody in the country and we have done that in the last seven years."

- Conference call**
- SEC — 6 (Nos. 10, 10 tie, 13, 15, 19, 23)
 - Big East — 4 (Nos. 7, 21, 22, 25)
 - Big 10 — 3 (Nos. 3, 14, 20)
 - Big 12 — 3 (Nos. 4, 6, 8)
 - Pac-12 — 3 (Nos. 2, 17, 24)
 - American — 2 (Nos. 9, 12)
 - West Coast — 2 (Nos. 1, 18)
 - ACC — 1 (No. 5)
 - Atlantic 10 — 1 (No. 16)

Up and down

Purdue and Baylor moved up three spots within the top 10, and Alabama move up four spots to forge a tie with SEC rival Kentucky. The big-

gest drop came with Michigan, which was fourth before a pair of losses sent coach Juwan Howard's crew tumbling all the way to No. 20.

"We're going to get better, and I trust we will," said Howard, whose team has another tough test with North Carolina on Dec. 1. "It's part of the game: adversity. Adversity hits, it defines the man, or how he responds the next time."

In and out N

Arizona would have come in at No. 31 last week and debuted in the poll at No. 17 this week, while BYU would have been 29th a week ago and entered the poll at No. 18. Seton Hall would have been 38th a week ago and came in at No. 21, while Xavier gave the poll four newcomers this week.

Oregon went from No. 12 to the first team out. Ohio State, North Carolina and Maryland also fell out.

Hall of Fame candidates announced

NEW YORK (AP) — David Ortiz, Ryan Howard, Tim Lincecum and Alex Rodriguez are among 13 first-time candidates on the Hall of Fame ballot of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, joining 17 holdovers.

Steroids-tainted stars Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens make their 10th and final appearance on the BBWAA ballot along with Curt Schilling, who fell 16 votes shy of the necessary 75% in last year's balloting. Schilling appeared on 71.1% of ballots, Bonds 61.8% and Clemens 61.6%.

Justin Morneau, Jimmy Rollins and Jake

Peavy also are new to the ballot along with Carl Crawford, Prince Fielder, Joe Nathan, Jonathan Papelbon, A.J. Pierzynski and Mark Teixeira, the Hall and BBWAA said Monday.

Holdovers include Bobby Abreu, Mark Buehrle, Todd Helton, Tim Hudson, Torii Hunter, Andruw Jones, Jeff Kent, Andy Pettitte, Manny Ramirez, Gary Sheffield, Sammy Sosa, Omar Vizquel and Billy Wagner.

Sosa also will be on the ballot for the final time after receiving 17% last year.

BBWAA members with 10 or more consecutive years of mem-

bership are eligible to vote. Ballots must be postmarked by Dec. 31 and results will be announced Jan. 25.

Any players elected will be inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown on July 24 along with anyone elected by the Golden Days Era and Early Baseball Era committees, which are scheduled to meet on Dec. 5.

No was elected by the BBWAA in last year's vote, and Schilling asked after the vote that the Hall remove him from the ballot.

"It's all right, the game doesn't owe me anything," he said during a live video stream

on his Twitter account.

Clemens has denied using performance-enhancing drugs and Bonds has denied knowingly using them. Bonds also has been accused of domestic violence and Clemens of maintaining a decade-long relationship with a singer who was 15 when they met.

Rodriguez was suspended for the 2014 season for violating MLB's drug policy and collective bargaining agreement, and Ortiz's name was alleged to have appeared on a list of players who tested positive during 2003 survey testing.

Bulldogs

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was assessed a technical foul, with Calahan sinking one of two free throws as Culleoka now led 31-29.

Welch come up big again for Cornersville and tied the game at 31-31 with 2:45 left in the quarter.

Calahan drained another 3-pointer and Welch added another basket, but Hargrove sank a 2-pointer and Graham added a basket and a free-throw to tie the game 36 as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter began with a tie score but at the 6:07 mark, a seventh Culleoka foul sent Cornersville to the line for a one-and-one opportunity.

Allen sank one of two free-throws and Welch laid the ball in to push the Bulldog lead to 39-36 at the five-minute mark.

At this point a Culleoka possession turned the game.

Bagsby drew a foul, sank the first but missed the second shot.

Following the miss, a Warrior grabbed the rebound and three times, put it back up and each time it would not go in the basket.

The fourth rebound went to Welch and on the other end of the court the senior got free and banked in a short jumper and just like that Cornersville had

built a four-point lead as the hometown fans ramped up the noise.

The pace now grew hectic, and fouls continued to pile up as both teams went from one-and-one free throws to double bonus free-throw shooting.

Cornersville struggled with free throw shooting, missing four in a row at one point late in the game until Woodard finally drove home the last nail.

With five seconds left, he sank two-free throws to make the final score 50-43 and Cornersville has a 2-0 start to the young season.

Senior Eli Welch said when asked about the transition from football to basketball, "Come in, got after it, got the W that's all that matters."

"We've only had the football players for this week, and we've had two practices and two games, and so we expected some sloppiness. We didn't shoot the ball well and didn't shoot our free-throws well so we will be shooting those in practice and hitting the weight room," Newton added

Culleoka	12	7	17	7	—	43
Cornersville	7	15	14	14	—	50

Culleoka (43): Tavon Bagsby 16, Jordan Graham 13, Elijah Hargrove 6, Erik Mick 3, Andrew Harris 3, Joseph Wray 2.

3-Point Goals (5): Bagsby 4.

Free Throws (10-15): Graham 5-for-6, Bagsby 2-for-4, Mick 1-for-2, Harris 2-for-4, Cornersville (50): Eli Welch 14, Bryce Woodard 10, Mason Calahan 10, Kaden Allen 7, Gage Lovell 5, Ben Franklin 2, Khi Canty 2.

3-Point Goals (3): Calahan 2, Woodard 2.

Free Throws (12-26): Khi Canty 2-for-2, Lovell 3-for-4, Woodard 2-for-6, Welch 2-for-6, Allen 2-for-4, Calahan 1-for-2, Franklin 0-for-2.

Halftime Score: Cornersville 22, Culleoka 19.

Tiger Woods posts short video of him swinging a wedge

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One swing, two words and three seconds of a video was all it took from Tiger Woods to get everyone talking Sunday about his future on the golf course.

Woods had not made a public comment about injuries from his Feb. 23 car accident in Los Angeles since May, and he didn't have a lot to offer on Twitter.

"Making progress," was all he said, accompanied by the video of a smooth swing with a wedge. Woods was wearing a black compression sleeve on his right leg, with a large bucket half-filled with golf balls on a practice range.

He also had a launch monitor behind him that measures such metrics as distance and ball speed.

Woods was recovering from another back procedure at the start of the year when he ran his SUV over a median and it

topped down a steep hill on a winding, sweeping road in the Los Angeles suburbs on his way to a television shoot a golf course. Doctors said he shattered tibia and fibula bones on his right leg in multiple locations. Those were stabilized by a rod in the tibia. A combination of screws and pins were used to stabilize additional injuries in the ankle and foot.

In an interview published May 27 in Golf Digest, with which Woods has a financial deal, he described the rehabilitation from this surgery as "more painful than anything I have ever experienced." He said at the time his top priority was "walking on my own."

He took care of that already, with videos on social media in the last month showing him walking on golf courses during junior events.

Woods has not played since the PNC Championship with his son, Charlie, last December.

His last full tournament was the Masters one year ago in November.

It was not clear why Woods posted the video on Sunday. He hosts the Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas the week after Thanksgiving.

Woods has had 10 surgeries — four on his left knee, five on his lower back and the most recent for the crushing injuries from the car accident in February. He turns 46 on Dec. 30.

He won a third U.S. Open in 2008 while competing on shredded ligaments in his left knee and a double stress fracture, and he returned from fusion surgery on his lower spine in 2017 by winning a fifth Masters in 2019.

His last victory was the Zozo Championship in Japan in the fall of 2019, giving him 82 for his career on the PGA Tour to tie Sam Snead for the all-time record.

Pac-12's head coach vacancies are likely to grow

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There have been 14 coaching changes at the FBS level this season.

Three of those were in the Pac-12, with Washington, Washington State and USC all dismissing their coaches in the midst of the regular season. And there's reason to believe that number could grow before the New Year rolls around.

A look at the coaches who are gone, who may be going, and who are probably safe — for now.

WASHINGTON STATE

This was by far the strangest coaching saga in recent memory. Cougars head coach Nick Rolovich refused to get vaccinated although it was required of state employees. Rolovich applied for a religious exemption, but the school ultimately decided it was unreasonable to

accommodate him and let him go along with four of his assistants.

Rolovich appealed the decision and his lawyer has threatened legal action.

His interim replacement, defensive coordinator Jake Dickert, has the Cougars (6-5, 5-3) bowl-eligible. If Washington State wins the Apple Cup against Washington on Friday, and then wins the bowl game, it's possible that the Cougars give Dickert the job.

WASHINGTON

Jimmy Lake was fired under unusual circumstances, too.

Lake was disciplined for swatting at and shoving one of his players during a game against Oregon. He was suspended for the following game but that essentially ended it for Lake, who took over after the departure of Chris Petersen and got less than two full seasons to prove

himself.

The Huskies played just four games in the coronavirus-shortened 2020 season, then he was let go after 10 games of the 2021 season.

The Huskies are 4-7 overall and 3-5 in conference, and playing out the season under interim coach Bob Gregory. Washington State's season will end with the Apple Cup on Friday.

USC

Clay Helton was the first coach fired this season, just two games into his eighth year at USC. He was 46-24 overall with the Trojans, including a Rose Bowl victory after the 2016 season and a Pac-12 title in 2017.

After a pair of good seasons with Sam Darnold at quarterback, Helton couldn't sustain the success. He was fired after a blowout loss at home to Stanford on Sept. 11 and replaced with interim coach Donte Williams.

Mullen

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million buyout spread over seven installments, with a \$6 million payout coming within 30 days. Mullen will then get \$1 million every July 15 through 2027. Six of Mullen's assistants have expiring contracts.

Mullen fired two close friends and top assistants following a 40-17 drubbing at South Carolina earlier this month, but parting with defensive coordinator Todd Grantham and run game coordinator John Hevesy did little to get Florida back on track. The Gators allowed 52 points to FCS Samford the following game but did manage to rally for a victory.

Mullen's offensive acumen made him one of the best play-callers in the SEC for the past 15 years — including nine as Mississippi State's head coach, the rest in Gainesville — but his recent issues overshadowed all his prowess.

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Professor shares history of the Thanksgiving meal

Cookeville, Tennessee - If the first Thanksgiving dinner had been held in Tennessee instead of Massachusetts, the actual dinner would have been very similar to those shared in New England, and both are a far cry from the 'traditional' Thanksgiving dinner items we have today, according to Troy Smith, associate professor of history at Tennessee Tech.

The traditional roasted turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, candied yams, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are on almost every modern Thanksgiving menu, in some form or variation. This menu

has evolved over time and continues to evolve today.

President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863. Since colonists had hunted wild turkeys for years it became the staple Thanksgiving meal meat.

In 1864 General Ulysses S. Grant declared that cranberry sauce was to be served to the Union troops for their Thanksgiving festival.

While pumpkin pie had been on the menu for well over a hundred years, it was not until 1929 when the Libby company began producing a line of canned

pumpkin, simplifying the process for making the pie, did it become a Thanksgiving staple.

But according to the two only remaining historical records of the first Thanksgiving menu, that meal consisted of freshly killed deer, assorted wildfowl, cod, bass, and flint, and a native variety of corn harvested by the Native Americans, which was eaten as corn bread and porridge.

Smith, who teaches courses in Native American studies, said a first Thanksgiving dinner in Tennessee would be much the same as the original one in Massachusetts.

"The menu would in fact be very similar to that of the Wampanoags in New England. Deer and wild fowl, including turkeys, were common fare, as was fish - though not cod, more likely fish native to Appalachian rivers."

While the Wampanoags would have had cod, bass and flint, the Cherokees would have had sunfish, gar, catfish, crappie, bass and bream.

Cherokees sometimes grew peanuts and sweet potatoes, according to Smith, and nuts and berries were plentiful.

"Like the Wampanoags, and most tribes, in most regions, Cherokees relied heavily on 'The Three Sisters' - corn, beans, and squash. Corn would have been in the form of cornbread, or flat bread similar to corn tortillas, as well as in a type of thin porridge common among Southern tribes called sofkey. Sofkey could be eaten as a soup or sometimes drunk as a beverage."

Meat would have been provided by all the animals common to the mountains, from turtles to rabbits and

squirrels to bear. "A particular delicacy was a type of sausage made of pounded groundhog meat. Most often, though, meals were large stews that might have had many of the ingredients listed above in them."

Whether in Tennessee or in Massachusetts, that first Thanksgiving meal would have been quite alike, but the differences in that first meal and today's "traditional" Thanksgiving meal are vast in comparison.

Five ways to protect your holiday budget

(StatePoint) It may be the season of cheer, but for many, the holidays are rife with anxiety about expenses. A recent survey shows that staying on budget is Americans' top concern this holiday season, followed by incurring long-term debt, shipping costs and being charged late or hidden fees.

Here are five tips to protect your holiday budget:

1. Set a spending cap with friends and family. Americans plan to spend \$998 on gifts this holiday season, according to the National Retail Federation. 'Tis the season for giving, but make sure you don't overspend. Know your budget up front and communicate that with loved ones. Another idea to limit spending is to put everyone's name into a hat. Each person draws one name and buys a gift for just the person they selected. You can add a bit of intrigue by keeping the identity of your recipient a secret until you open gifts!

2. Take advantage of deal days. Timing is everything for getting the best prices. Do your homework in advance to pay significantly less. The typical big sales days include Black Friday and Cyber Monday, which offers online deals focused on clothing and travel. Plus, Super Saturday before Christmas is great for last-minute gifts.

3. Purchase gift cards with peace of mind. Gift cards are a popular, convenient gift, but some would-be buyers may hesitate to purchase them out

of fear that the business may end up closing, especially those still struggling during the ongoing pandemic. Erie Insurance is taking away that concern with gift card reimbursement coverage, which is provided to certain eligible homeowners at no additional charge. The coverage provides reimbursement for up to \$250 per gift card at local businesses within 100 miles of a customer's home if the business permanently closes within a year after purchase. Reimbursement coverage is limited to \$500 per policy period.

4. Track when products are discounted with a browser extension. Do you want the best deals but don't have the time to spend searching for them? There are extensions you can download on web browsers that will compare prices and even apply the best coupon codes at checkout.

5. Use credit card rewards. You've earned those points throughout the year and now is a great time to cash them in. The simplest way to use points is for gift cards, as it's one of the top requested gifts and there are many categories to choose from, including restaurants, clothing and grocery stores. Another option is to take advantage of the money saved from a statement credit to cover the expense of holiday gifts.

Being mindful of your spending now can help you have a low-stress holiday season and start the new year off on the right foot.

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

SUDOKU

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

- Scottish lawyer (abbr.)
- ___-bo: exercise system
- When you hope to get there
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Long, pointed tooth
- Hillsides
- Scandinavian god
- Keyboard key
- Indian title of respect
- The end
- Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- Domesticated animals
- The gridiron
- Disfigure
- Central processing unit
- Get in ___: fight
- Jacob __, US journalist
- One point north of due west
- He said, ___ said
- Where people live
- Sheep noises
- The ocean
- Packers' QB Rodgers
- One who buys and sells at the same time
- Place to get cash
- Dog's name
- Aviation enthusiast
- Plant of the lily family
- Larval crustaceans
- Brooklyn hoopster
- Military force ready to move quickly (abbr.)
- Make an effort

CLUES DOWN

- Set back
- Flat
- Place to gamble
- Dark liquid
- Mortified
- Famed movie critic
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Egyptian goddess
- Type of garment
- Extremely high frequency
- More peppery
- The big game (abbr.)
- Single Lens Reflex
- In addition
- In the company of
- Order's partner
- Upon
- Dazzles
- Baseball stat
- The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Helps little firms
- Arrested
- Haw's partner
- Expresses surprise
- Stumblebums
- Align relative to points on a compass
- LA ballplayer
- Showing disapproval toward
- "Diamonds & Rust" singer
- Protects the wearer's body
- Yes vote
- British Air Aces

