



Sports 1B

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,  
February 15, 2022

BRIEFLY

Tech  
Encourages  
FAFSA  
Completion

To be considered for federal and state student aid for the 2022-23 award year, students will need to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible. Tennessee Tech wants to encourage high school seniors to submit the application in order to be eligible for federal financial and state aid opportunities, especially as they are thinking about attending college next fall.

“The FAFSA is often the first step for many students to organize the funding that will support them attending college,” said Brandon Johnson, Tech’s Vice President for Enrollment Management and Career Placement. “Students may be eligible for thousands of dollars in aid. At Tech, we are also continuing to take applications for admission for fall 2022. So, getting both the application for admission and FAFSA turned in sooner is highly recommended.”

Filing a FAFSA application is the beginning step students must take to apply for most state and federal financial aid for college. To assist in navigating the FAFSA process, Tennessee Tech has a dedicated webpage under Financial Aid to cover the application process. Find out more at <https://www.tntech.edu/financialaid/process/fafsa.php>. For those students completing the FAFSA, Tech’s school code for is 003523. Students should enter this code if they want their FAFSA submitted to Tennessee Tech.

To be considered for federal student aid for the 2022–23 award year, students will need to complete the FAFSA form by June 30, 2023.

Find out more at [tntech.edu/wingsup](https://tntech.edu/wingsup)

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Sheriff's Dept. Make  
Drug Arrests

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Overton County Sheriff's Department made drug arrests on two consecutive days last week.

On Wednesday, Deputy Mark Boyer arrested Amber Newberry, 27, of Grimsley for drug possessions, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating an unregistered vehicle on a roadway, and driving without a license.

According to Boyer's report, Newberry's black Ford Focus was stopped on the side of Columbia Hill Road when a local farmer notified an off-duty officer that someone was asleep inside. The report said that Newberry told Boyer that her car had broken down, and she was waiting for someone to come help.

"I asked if she had a driver's license, and she stated she does not; that she has a learner's per-

mit," Boyer's report said. "I asked her to step out of the vehicle and talk to me as she kept rummaging around the items in her very cluttered car."

Boyer's report said when Newberry opened the driver's side door, a white pill fell out, landing next to his foot.

"I asked her what the pill was and she stated it was a Trazodone," the report said. "I asked her if she was prescribed Trazodone and she state she was not, that she gets them from a friend. I asked her if there was any more in the vehicle and she said, 'oh yeah'."

Boyer said after he secured Newberry in his vehicle, he inventoried Newberry's car. He reports that he found three bottles of Tramadol, totaling 428 pills, along with three additional pills loose in the vehicle. He also said he found a cellophane cigarette pack that contained

90 Trazodone pills.

"Inside her purse I located a spoon with a lot of caked-on white residue," Boyer said, "three small clear baggies, two with a white crystalline substance that I immediately recognized through my training and experience to be methamphetamine, a baggie with a bottle cap and liquid substance in it, rolling papers, and one more syringe."

In addition to the drug charges, Newberry also had two warrants out of Pickett County, that her driver's license was an ID only, the vehicle's tag did not come back to any vehicle and was expired, and the cars VIN did not come back to any vehicle.

On Thursday, Deputy Terry Frady arrested Jeffrey R. McDaniel, 51, of Livingston, charging him with the manufacture, de-

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Stadium  
Construction  
Begins



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

**Underway** – Demolition has begun to make way for the new Livingston Academy football stadium. The new \$5.8 million facility will seat 2,700 people and feature a new concessions area, LED lighting and a video scoreboard and sound system. The stadium is expected to be ready for the start of the 2022 football season.

Grant Will Help  
Police Dept.

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A Confinement Facilities Grant from the state will help the town make additions to the Livingston Police Department.

The \$329,500 grant will help Livingston, among other things, purchase eight patrol vehicles, pave the police station parking lot, and fund overtime pay for officers.

"In late December, the Tennessee Dept. of Health announced the confinement facilities grant, and the purpose of this grant is to make upgrades and improvements to jails, prisons and police stations across Tennessee," UCDD Deputy Director Tommy Lee said.

Lee said the UCDD applied for the grant on behalf of the Town of Livingston. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen passed a resolution at its Feb. 7 meeting to accept the grant.

"We received word a couple weeks ago that this grant has been awarded," Lee said. "This is a 100-percent grant with a zero match."

Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes said the city went ahead with the grant application without consulting the board because there were time constraints.

"When Mr. Lee brought that to me, it was on a very, very short time-frame," Hayes said. "And there was no cost to the city."

Open At New Location



ENTERPRISE Photo / Pam Dixon

**Officially Open** – A ribbon cutting and grand opening was held Friday at Sweet Pea Fashions Boutique at its new location, 213 N. Church St. in Livingston. Owners Lori & Todd Matthews originally opened the store in 2018.

Commission Approves Stadium,  
Hires Library Director

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Overton County Commission Monday night approved amendments to the school budget, clearing the final hurdles for building the new Livingston Academy football stadium.

School Board Chairman Mike Hayes told the commission that the field should be ready by the start of the season.

"The field will be ready by July 31," Hayes said. "We bid it out in two phases. We went ahead and bought the scoreboard, the bleachers, and the



lights separately through the State of Tennessee Sourcewell, they're an approved vendor, so we don't have to bid them out and that saves on lead

times."

The Overton County Board of Education approved a bid from Mid-State Construction to install the stadium fixtures

and to build a two-level concessions area at its Feb. 1 meeting.

"There will be two concessions stands because basketball and band have boosters," Hayes said. "They'll sell two different things so they're not competing against each other. The restroom will be in behind and the concessions will be in the front. On the top, since it's on that hill, we're going to make it a weight room, so the weight room can be moved out of the high school."

Overton County Executive Ben Danner praised

Hayes for the work he has put into getting the new stadium built.

"I know you've done a lot of work," Danner said. "I know you've been working on it for a long time, so you've done good."

The motion to approve the amendments were approved unanimously.

Also Monday, the county commission approved Judith Cutright as the new director of the Millard Oakley Public Library.

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# Make Hay Supply Last

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

The middle of February is among us and beef producers in Overton County are feeding hay continuously here in the middle of Winter. With at least a month and a half of hay feeding to go, producers need to keep watch of their hay supply to ensure it last till grass begins growing.

If you're a producer that may be facing limited hay supplies, it's a concern not to waste hay when feeding. Listed are a few tips that can help beef producers get through this long hay feeding season

we are about to face.

- Hay rings – Hay rings can save hay, especially the first cutting that is usually clean and free of weeds and johnsongrass stems. If the hay is being stored in the dry and it's fescue or orchard grass, cattle usually clean it up. Your second cutting with weeds or stems, not so much hay will be consumed which results in the constant moving of rings. In muddy conditions rings must be moved to get cattle out of the mud. Always watch newborn calves around hay rings, they lay in hay that has been pulled out of rings and sometimes get mashed by cows. Always place rings on level ground when possible. Make cattle eat all the hay in the ring before you re-fill.
- If you are one

who unrolls hay daily, make sure they clean it all up before you feed again. Also, don't feed to many bales at once. Cattle will lay, especially when it's cold and wet, and mess in hay that's unrolled so a lot is wasted. Don't unroll hay in the same spot, change areas. Not only does this prevent a mess, it also puts nutrients all over the property from the spreading of manure and hay residue in the soil.

Again, make cattle clean up all edible hay before you feed again. It's going to be a long winter so start now on saving hay.

**Forage Sampling Hay**

Have you ever wondered what nutrient content and overall quality of the hay you are planning on feeding your livestock contains?

Animals need a high-

quality forage here in the winter months when there is limited grazing and harsh living conditions can exist. It is a recommended practice to have hay sampled if one is questionable of their hay quality. If hay quality is low, one must use supplement feeds to make up for the lost quality.

UT Extension can help with this. Bring in a forage sample, we can send it to our lab and have it analyzed. This will show you your crude protein level, total digestive nutrients and more! The cost is \$17 plus shipping. For any agriculture-based information contact Jason at Overton Extension (823-2735) and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

“Energy”

Continued From Page 4

ities, including helping communities recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, advancing equity, and combating climate

change.

Eligible applicants include non-profit, state, local, and tribal entities, and municipalities. Priority will be given to communities with high energy burdens,

or those that spend a greater proportion of their income on energy costs compared to the average U.S. household.

The deadline to submit a letter of intent is April 19. Application details can

be found on the USDA's Rural Energy Pilot Program webpage.

*By Heidi Kolbeck-Ur-lacher is a senior policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.*

“Arrests”

Continued From Page 1

livery, sale or possession of methamphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possessing a firearm during commission or attempt to commit dangerous felony.

According to his report, Frady said he initiated a stop on McDaniel's vehicle when he noticed the passenger brake light was not working. Frady

said during the stop that McDaniel and his passenger, Steven C. Boles, were uneasy and would not look at him.

“From my training and experience this is the behavior of someone who is or has taken part in criminal activities,” the report said. “I then ask the occupants if there was anything illegal in the vehicle and the stated just a THC vape that they just bought at the

store. Both occupants then became more uneasy and nervous.”

Frady's report said he then asked if there were any firearms, alcohol, or drugs in the vehicle, which were all answered in the affirmative. He said he then pulled both individuals from the vehicle and ensured they had no other weapons on them.

Upon searching the vehicle, the report said

Frady found a pipe and two baggies of meth, a bag that contained a gram of a clear substance, and another bag that contained 1.2 grams of a clear crystal substance that Frady said he believed to be meth.

McDaniel admitted that the pipe and meth belonged to him. He was arrested and transported to the Overton County Justice Center.

“County”

Continued From Page 1

Cutright was previously the Director of the Clay County Public Library.

“I'm hoping to move over here and looking

forward to working with all of you and the citizens of Overton County,” Cutright said.

Danner said he was glad the library was able to find an experienced

director.

“We're glad to work with you,” Danner said. “Thank you for giving us the opportunity to have a library director with experience you have.

That's a plus. The library is really used a lot. A lot of people don't realize that.”

Cutright's appointment was also approved unanimously.

# Gas Prices Continue To Rise

Gas prices reach seven-year high as tensions between Russia and Ukraine make the oil market even tighter. Since last Monday, gas prices across Tennessee have risen 11 cents, on average. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$3.26 which is 24 cents more expensive than one month ago and 98 cents more than one year ago.

“Domestically, the moderating winter weather and optimism over a potential fading of the omicron variant have led to an increase in gas demand,” Stephanie Milani, Tennessee Public Affairs Director, AAA - The Auto Club Group. “Increased demand domestically, coupled with potential sanctions on Russian oil added to the already-tight global supply of crude oil doesn't give much hope for relief at the pump anytime soon”

The national average price for a gallon of gas rose

sharply last week to \$3.48, four cents more than a week ago. U.S. oil prices have now increased 22%, so far this year. Seven percent of that increase occurred in the past two weeks. The main culprit behind the recent climb in pump prices remains the high cost of crude oil, which is stubbornly bobbing around \$90 per barrel. Moderating winter weather and optimism over a potential fading of the omicron variant have led to an increase in gas demand.

# Rabbit Disease Raising Concerns

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture want to make Tennesseans aware of rabbit hemorrhagic disease virus type 2 (RHDV2). In late January, RHDV2 was detected in two domestic rabbits in East Tennessee.

Although RHDV2 has not been found in Tennessee's wild rabbit populations, the virus is of major concern as it is highly contagious and lethal to wild and domestic rabbits. In Tennessee, eastern cottontails, Appalachian cottontails, and swamp rabbits are susceptible to RHDV2. Currently, RHDV2 only infects rabbit species and has not been documented to affect humans or any other animal species.

The virus can be transmitted through direct contact with infected rabbits or carcasses, meat or their fur, feces, bodily fluids, contaminated bedding materials, or other materials that have been contaminated. People can inadvertently spread the virus into new areas by moving infected live rabbits, carcasses or parts from infected animals, as well as on clothing and shoes. The virus can persist in the environment for an extended time, which makes it difficult to control the disease once it affects wild rabbit populations.

People are asked to report rabbits that appear to be bleeding or sightings of multiple dead rabbits to a TWRA regional office. Visit [www.tnwildlife.org](http://www.tnwildlife.org) for office information. Do not handle dead rabbits. Rabbits carry other diseases that can make people sick.

The USDA website has the most current map of outbreaks of RHDV2 at <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/maps/animal-health/rhd>. If persons travel to states that are currently experiencing die-offs and take part in outdoor activities, make sure to clean clothing and disinfect shoes before returning to Tennessee.

The following preventative measures are recommended for hunters and rabbit owners to limit exposure and spread of RHDV2:

**Hunters & Falconers**

- \*Avoid harvesting rabbits that appear sick.
- \*When processing rabbit wear disposable gloves.
- \*Disinfect equipment and wash hands.
- \*Prepare meat to an internal temperature of at least 165°F.
- \*Bury rabbit remains to discourage scavenging.

**Rabbit Owners**

- \*Keep rabbits indoors or keep rabbit enclosures raised and off the ground.
- \*Wash hands, clothes, and shoes before and after contact with domestic rabbits.
- \*Do not handle dead or wild rabbits.
- \*Quarantine new domestic rabbits for at least 30 days from other animals.
- \*Notify the State Veterinarian's office if you experience sudden deaths or high mortality in your rabbitry at (615) 837-5120 or [animal.health@tn.gov](mailto:animal.health@tn.gov).

A vaccine for RHDV2 to be used in domestic rabbits is now available in over 40 states including Tennessee. The vaccine was produced by Medgene Labs and was granted Emergency Use Authorization by the USDA Center for Veterinary Biologics in October of 2021. The vaccine has been effective in preventing severe and fatal disease from RHDV2 infection in domestic rabbits but is meant as a supplement to the above preventative measures. Please contact your local veterinarian. Veterinarians in Tennessee may contact Medgene labs, which will then distribute vaccines to licensed veterinarians with approval from the State Veterinarian.

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Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

Human nature is such that most of us aren't seduced by what is completely beyond our reach, but by the thing that is just out of reach. Employees who pilfer from their companies are often just trying to live a slightly more lavish lifestyle than they can afford. We see the same thing in matters of romance. Most of us know that the beauty queen or the captain of the football team is "out of our league"?? and we don't even try for them, but we are drawn to the attractive boy or girl who sits next to us in class and who kindly helps us with our homework, even if we know she's not interested in us. Wanting what we can't quite have isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's good to aim high in life, but desiring things we can't have is also a source of considerable pain and frustration. Keeping up with the Jones's and pining after someone who isn't interested in you is unsatisfying in the short run and in the long run it can lead to a sense of deep disappointment and even resentment. We start to have a sense that life is unfair and we envy those who appear to have the things we want, and moreover appear to have achieved those things so effortlessly. Appearances can be deceiving, however, and you might be surprised to find that Mr. Jones down the street isn't so happy with his big house or his beautiful wife. Strive to be content with what you have, and thank God every day for the blessings he has bestowed on you.

- Christopher Simon

But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that.

1 Timothy 6:6-8

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Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.



# Obituaries

Say "Thank You" with a Card of Thanks in The Enterprise. Deadline 12 p.m. Mondays.



**Oscar J. McCowans**

Oscar J. McCowans, 90, of Marion, Ind., passed away Feb. 4 at his home. A Celebration of Life Service was held Feb. 10 at Hillside Wesleyan Church with Pastor Gary Bingham officiating. Interment followed with military honors at the Estates of Serenity Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 2, 1931 on top of Brushy Mountain. He served in the U.S. Army, 3rd Division. He worked at the Marion Fisher Body plant for 34 years as a die setter retiring in 1992. He spent time traveling, fishing and gardening. He served as an usher at Hillside Wesleyan Church.

He was preceded in death by: brothers, Elmer

and Dailey McCowan; sisters, Sally McCowan, Joanna Carmack and Elsie Jewel McCowan; brothers in law, Clarence Carmack, Freddie Copeland and Fred Mahaffey; sister in law, Dorothy Mahaffey; nephew, Charles Mahaffey.

Surviving relatives include: daughters, Tereasa K. McCowans (Jim Alter), Marion, Lesa M. (Mike) Auler, Middletown and Jennifer L. (Rick) Young, Swayzee; granddaughter, Kalynn Auler; brothers, James Oliver (Jean) McCowan, Paul (Anna) McCowan, Argle (Charlotte) McCowan; sisters, Clara Dean (Hubert) Copeland and Donna Sue Copeland; sisters in law, Faye McCowan, Roberta McCowan and Eva Jean Mahaffey; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

**Owen, Weilert, Duncan Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



**Glenda Faye Allen Gamble**

Glenda Faye Allen Gamble, 80, of the Poplar Springs Community, passed away Feb. 8 at the Vanderbilt Medical Center. Funeral services were held Feb. 12 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Douglas Hawkins officiating. Interment followed in the Poplar Springs Cemetery.

She was born March 16, 1941. She was a member of the Poplar Springs Baptist Church.

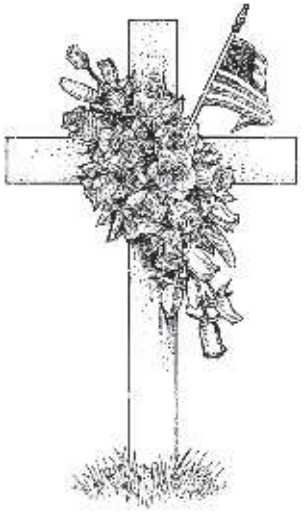
She was preceded in death by: parents, Herman James and Lillian (Bennett) Allen; husband, Erskin "Buddy" Gamble; daughter, Amy Green; sister and brother in law, Pearl and Dewey

Masters; and sisters in law, Freeda Key and Mary Hesson.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Penny Gamble; granddaughter, Caitlan Watkins; sons in law, Michael Green and Ted Watkins; sister, Marley Nearley and husband, Jess; sister in law, Linda Slagle; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Pallbearers were David West, Tim West, Charles West, Chris Masters, Johnny Bird and Phillip Slagle. Honorary pallbearer was Jacob Frizzell.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.



**Michael J. McGee**

Michael J. McGee, 65, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 6 at the Livingston Regional Hospital. A Memorial service will be planned at a later date.

He was born Feb. 2, 1957 in Comer, England. He served in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by: Charles and Martha (Calvert) McGee.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Barbara McGee; children, Jerry Adams and wife, Rachael, Stacy Darty and wife, Keisha, Artina

Sidwell and Steven McGee and wife, Christian; 15 grandchildren; sister, Elaine Pinkowski; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.



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**Anna L. (Davis) Payne**

Anna L. (Davis) Payne, 66, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 8 at the Livingston Regional Hospital. The family has chosen cremation at her request.

She was born July 1, 1955 in Livingston. She loved her family and

friends very much.

She was preceded in death by: parents, James and Melbadine (Roach) Davis.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Jamie Wilson and wife, Christeen, Randall Mayberry and wife, Carolyn; girlfriend, Veronica Cox; grandchild-

dren, Kourtney Wilson, Hailey Wilson, Christain Cooper, Hannah Wilson, Matthew Mayberry; and Randall Mayberry Jr.; boyfriend, Horace Thomas; and a host of other family and friends.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.

**James C. Beachboard**

James C. Beachboard, 60, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 8 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. Graveside services were held Feb. 11 from the Turkeytown Cemetery in Clay County.

He was born June 20, 1961 in Livingston. He worked as a mechanic.

He was preceded in death by: Bill Beachboard and Catherine Copeland.

Surviving relatives include: half brothers, Jimmy Davis and David Boles; half sister, Kathy Baker; special friend,



Betty Davis; and a host of other family and friends.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.

## Spring Mayberry Dinner Theater Play Schedules

Granville's Sutton Store Players has announced a new Spring Mayberry Dinner Theater Play schedule. The Spring Plays will feature three different plays and times of performances.

The first play will be entitled "Spring Love Stories in Mayberry" which will occur March 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on March 23 at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The dinner theater will feature a wonderful dinner at the Sutton Store dining room and then the plays will be performed at the Granville Event Center. The play features two thirty-minute shows of the Andy Griffith Show.

In conjunction with Mayberry Lucy Day on April 9 the Sutton Store Players will do a dinner theater on April 8 and 9 at 5:30 p.m. each evening. Dinner will be served at Sutton Store and then the play will be at the Event Center. These plays will feature two different plays and a special feature of these will be the

professional performers to appear at Mayberry Day will be featured at the intermission between the two plays.

These plays will be entitled The Best of the Andy Griffith Show and will be dedicated to the late Betty Lynn who portrayed Thelma Lou. One of the plays will be the first show that Thelma Lou performed in entitled "Cyrano Andy".

The Spring Outdoor Dinner Theater performed in front of the Pioneer Village will be "The Darlings Come to These Hills" on May 6 and 7. This play will feature the Darlings performing bluegrass music portrayed by One Way Out Bluegrass Band. This play will be done in conjunction with the Cornbread & Moonshine Festival on May 7.

Reservations are required for plays by making reservations on line at granvilletn.com or calling 931-653-4151. The cost of each play per person will include dinner and the plays.

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# Healthcare Infrastructure Is Key To Defeating COVID

JOE CROWLEY  
special to the Enterprise

When you’ve made a wrong turn, pushing ahead only takes you further from your destination. It’s a lesson that’s apparently lost on many officials at the World Trade Organization, who are continuing to entertain a proposal to invalidate intellectual property protections on Covid-19 vaccines, long after it has become obvious that these legal safeguards aren’t to blame for the low vaccination rate in many countries.

Let’s back up. In the fall of 2020, a group of countries led by India and South Africa petitioned World Trade Organization members to waive intellectual property rights on all Covid-19-related technology.

The petitioners feared the United States would invent vaccines first -- and then hoard its supplies or charge extortionate prices to foreign buyers. India and South Africa said they could solve this theoretical problem by forcing companies to hand over their patents and trade secrets, giving up the longstanding, internationally agreed IP rights that undergird so much global trade.

It wasn’t a convincing argument, but, panicked by the pandemic, some gave it the benefit of the doubt. Today, though, it has been utterly debunked by actual events.

As expected, companies in the United States developed some of the first and most effective

inoculations. But fears of hoarding proved unwarranted. To date, more than 8.5 billion doses have been administered around the world. The United States has already sent more than 300 million donated doses abroad and committed to sending a total of at least 1.1 billion.

Not only have fears of a vaccine shortage not come true, analysts actually expect a glut of doses by next summer.

In this context, the idea of waiving IP rights makes less sense every day. And doing so would have serious downsides: Strong IP protections ensure long-term investment in pharmaceuticals and many other industries.

Yet some countries and organizations continue to press their case at the WTO -- and the Biden administration unfortunately still says it supports an

IP waiver. Keeping this debate alive distracts from strategies that would actually deliver more jabs, at a time when we urgently need to solve distribution problems. While 58% of the global population has received at least one shot, rates vary wildly by region. In the Americas, at least 70% of the population has received at least one dose, while in the Middle East that figure is 49% and in Africa, just 12%.

Much of the problem comes down to a lack of infrastructure.

Moderna’s CEO Stéphane Bancel recently reported that 70 million doses of the company’s vaccine were sitting in warehouses because destination countries could not receive, refrigerate, or distribute them. Covax reports that half the world’s poorest countries have

used less than 75 percent of the vaccines they have received.

As Isabelle Defourny, Director of Operations for Doctors Without Borders, recently wrote, vaccine coverage in some of the worst-hit developing countries is impeded by “the lack of a functioning healthcare system; insecurity linked to conflict; and the rejection of vaccines by some people.”

These are real challenges, to be sure. But none will be solved by the continued effort to gut IP rights. It’s time to move on from an argument the facts have rendered moot, and focus on tactics that will actually help defeat the pandemic.

Joe Crowley represented New York’s 7th and 14th congressional districts from 1999 to 2019. This piece originally ran in the International Business Times.

## Program Assists Energy Development

HEIDI KLOBECK-URLACHER  
special to the Enterprise

A new federal program is offering grant funding for rural communities to develop community renewable energy projects.

The Rural Energy Pilot Program, launched by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will provide up to \$10 million in grant funding to connect underserved rural communities to the

benefits of community-scale renewable energy. The program aims to help communities cut energy costs, reduce pollution, and address climate change.

Funds will be awarded in the form of cost-share grants for up to 80% of the total eligible project costs. They can be used to deploy community-scale renewable energy projects, including solar, wind, geothermal,

micro-hydroelectric, and biomass/bioenergy. Up to 20% of funds may be used for community energy planning, capacity building, technical assistance, or community efficiency and weatherization.

Applications will receive priority points if projects advance key rural development pri-

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## TeleHealth Visits Avoid COVID Delays at VA

VETERANS  
★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

The deployment of the new electronic health record at one of the Department Veterans Affairs health systems has been delayed. As of now, so many employees are sick with COVID-19 and unable to work that the rollout has been moved from March 5 to April 30.

That particular system, with multiple VA locations in 15 counties, currently has a COVID positivity rate of over 30% with one county seeing an increase of 150% in the past two weeks.

Think about that, and ask yourself: Can your next appointment at the VA be accomplished via TeleHealth? While the VA was one of the first agencies to mandate that all their employees be vaccinated against COVID, facts and figures show that it’s not complete protection.

TeleHealth uses computers, phones and tablets to connect you with your medical team in real-time video or a phone call. Accessing care this way

means you don’t have physically go in. This can be especially helpful if you are in a rural area far from a VA facility or are disabled, older or very ill. You can even talk to specialists via TeleHealth.

If you’re not signed up, start here: telehealth.va.gov. Scroll down to See How It Works. On that same page, click on My HealtheVet. From there you can track appointments, get messages from your care team, view or print your medical records or refill your prescriptions.

Don’t miss the VA Mobile Apps link. That’s where you can get your Video Connect app for iOS, web or Android. Note that AT&T, SafeLink by TracFone, T-Mobile and Verizon will help you avoid data charges when using the VA Video Connect app. You’ll also find the 24/7 help desk to get your app going (866) 651-3180 and a test site to try a practice session.

The VA has gone all out in battling COVID-19. Consider doing your part and ask if your next appointment can be accomplished from home via TeleHealth.

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Enterprise

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Adam Johnson  
Publisher

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Marsha Blackburn  
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
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# Make Hay Supply Last

Jason Garrett



Extension  
Agent

The middle of February is among us and beef producers in Overton County are feeding hay continuously here in the middle of Winter. With at least a month and a half of hay feeding to go, producers need to keep watch of their hay supply to ensure it last till grass begins growing.

If you're a producer that may be facing limited hay supplies, it's a concern not to waste hay when feeding. Listed are a few tips that can help beef producers get through this long hay feeding season

we are about to face.

- Hay rings – Hay rings can save hay, especially the first cutting that is usually clean and free of weeds and johnsongrass stems. If the hay is being stored in the dry and it's fescue or orchard grass, cattle usually clean it up. Your second cutting with weeds or stems, not so much hay will be consumed which results in the constant moving of rings. In muddy conditions rings must be moved to get cattle out of the mud. Always watch newborn calves around hay rings, they lay in hay that has been pulled out of rings and sometimes get mashed by cows. Always place rings on level ground when possible. Make cattle eat all the hay in the ring before you re-fill.

- If you are one

who unrolls hay daily, make sure they clean it all up before you feed again. Also, don't feed to many bales at once. Cattle will lay, especially when it's cold and wet, and mess in hay that's unrolled so a lot is wasted. Don't unroll hay in the same spot, change areas. Not only does this prevent a mess, it also puts nutrients all over the property from the spreading of manure and hay residue in the soil.

Again, make cattle clean up all edible hay before you feed again. It's going to be a long winter so start now on saving hay.

## Forage Sampling Hay

Have you ever wondered what nutrient content and overall quality of the hay you are planning on feeding your livestock contains?

Animals need a high-

quality forage here in the winter months when there is limited grazing and harsh living conditions can exist. It is a recommended practice to have hay sampled if one is questionable of their hay quality. If hay quality is low, one must use supplement feeds to make up for the lost quality.

UT Extension can help with this. Bring in a forage sample, we can send it to our lab and have it analyzed. This will show you your crude protein level, total digestive nutrients and more! The cost is \$17 plus shipping. For any agriculture-based information contact Jason at Overton Extension (823-2735) and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

## "Energy"

Continued From Page 4

ities, including helping communities recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, advancing equity, and combating climate

change.

Eligible applicants include non-profit, state, local, and tribal entities, and municipalities. Priority will be given to communities with high energy burdens,

or those that spend a greater proportion of their income on energy costs compared to the average U.S. household.

The deadline to submit a letter of intent is April 19. Application details can

be found on the USDA's Rural Energy Pilot Program webpage.

By Heidi Kolbeck-Ur-lacher is a senior policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.

## "Arrests"

Continued From Page 1

livery, sale or possession of methamphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possessing a firearm during commission or attempt to commit dangerous felony.

According to his report, Frady said he initiated a stop on McDaniel's vehicle when he noticed the passenger brake light was not working. Frady

said during the stop that McDaniel and his passenger, Steven C. Boles, were uneasy and would not look at him.

"From my training and experience this is the behavior of someone who is or has taken part in criminal activities," the report said. "I then ask the occupants if there was anything illegal in the vehicle and the stated just a THC vape that they just bought at the

store. Both occupants then became more uneasy and nervous."

Frady's report said he then asked if there were any firearms, alcohol, or drugs in the vehicle, which were all answered in the affirmative. He said he then pulled both individuals from the vehicle and ensured they had no other weapons on them.

Upon searching the vehicle, the report said

Frady found a pipe and two baggies of meth, a bag that contained a gram of a clear substance, and another bag that contained 1.2 grams of a clear crystal substance that Frady said he believed to be meth.

McDaniel admitted that the pipe and meth belonged to him. He was arrested and transported to the Overton County Justice Center.

## "County"

Continued From Page 1

Cutright was previously the Director of the Clay County Public Library.

"I'm hoping to move over here and looking

forward to working with all of you and the citizens of Overton County," Cutright said.

Danner said he was glad the library was able to find an experienced

director.

"We're glad to work with you," Danner said. "Thank you for giving us the opportunity to have a library director with experience you have.

That's a plus. The library is really used a lot. A lot of people don't realize that."

Cutright's appointment was also approved unanimously.

# Gas Prices Continue To Rise

Gas prices reach seven-year high as tensions between Russia and Ukraine make the oil market even tighter. Since last Monday, gas prices across Tennessee have risen 11 cents, on average. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$3.26 which is 24 cents more expensive than one month ago and 98 cents more than one year ago.

"Domestically, the moderating winter weather and optimism over a potential fading of the omicron variant have led to an increase in gas demand," Stephanie Milani, Tennessee Public Affairs Director, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "Increased demand domestically, coupled with potential sanctions on Russian oil added to the already-tight global supply of crude oil doesn't give much hope for relief at the pump anytime soon"

The national average price for a gallon of gas rose

sharply last week to \$3.48, four cents more than a week ago. U.S. oil prices have now increased 22%, so far this year. Seven percent of that increase occurred in the past two weeks. The main culprit behind the recent climb in pump prices remains the high cost of crude oil, which is stubbornly bobbing around \$90 per barrel. Moderating winter weather and optimism over a potential fading of the omicron variant have led to an increase in gas demand.

## Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

Human nature is such that most of us aren't seduced by what is completely beyond our reach, but by the thing that is just out of reach. Employees who pilfer from their companies are often just trying to live a slightly more lavish lifestyle than they can afford. We see the same thing in matters of romance. Most of us know that the beauty queen or the captain of the football team is "out of our league"?? and we don't even try for them, but we are drawn to the attractive boy or girl who sits next to us in class and who kindly helps us with our homework, even if we know she's not interested in us. Wanting what we can't quite have isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's good to aim high in life, but desiring things we can't have is also a source of considerable pain and frustration. Keeping up with the Jones's and pining after someone who isn't interested in you is unsatisfying in the short run and in the long run it can lead to a sense of deep disappointment and even resentment. We start to have a sense that life is unfair and we envy those who appear to have the things we want, and moreover appear to have achieved those things so effortlessly. Appearances can be deceiving, however, and you might be surprised to find that Mr. Jones down the street isn't so happy with his big house or his beautiful wife. Strive to be content with what you have, and thank God every day for the blessings he has bestowed on you.

- Christopher Simon

But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that.

1 Timothy 6:6-8

# Rabbit Disease Raising Concerns

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture want to make Tennesseans aware of rabbit hemorrhagic disease virus type 2 (RHDV2). In late January, RHDV2 was detected in two domestic rabbits in East Tennessee.

Although RHDV2 has not been found in Tennessee's wild rabbit populations, the virus is of major concern as it is highly contagious and lethal to wild and domestic rabbits. In Tennessee, eastern cottontails, Appalachian cottontails, and swamp rabbits are susceptible to RHDV2. Currently, RHDV2 only infects rabbit species and has not been documented to affect humans or any other animal species.

The virus can be transmitted through direct contact with infected rabbits or carcasses, meat or their fur, feces, bodily fluids, contaminated bedding materials, or other materials that have been contaminated. People can inadvertently spread the virus into new areas by moving infected live rabbits, carcasses or parts from infected animals, as well as on clothing and shoes. The virus can persist in the environment for an extended time, which makes it difficult to control the disease once it affects wild rabbit populations.

People are asked to report rabbits that appear to be bleeding or sightings of multiple dead rabbits to a TWRA regional office. Visit [www.tnwildlife.org](http://www.tnwildlife.org) for office information. Do not handle dead rabbits. Rabbits carry other diseases that can make people sick.

The USDA website has the most current map of outbreaks of RHDV2 at <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/maps/animal-health/rhd>. If persons travel to states that are currently experiencing die-offs and take part in outdoor activities, make sure to clean clothing and disinfect shoes before returning to Tennessee.

The following preventative measures are recommended for hunters and rabbit owners to limit exposure and spread of RHDV2:

### Hunters & Falconers

- \*Avoid harvesting rabbits that appear sick.
- \*When processing rabbit wear disposable gloves.
- \*Disinfect equipment and wash hands.
- \*Prepare meat to an internal temperature of at least 165°F.
- \*Bury rabbit remains to discourage scavenging.

### Rabbit Owners

- \*Keep rabbits indoors or keep rabbit enclosures raised and off the ground.
- \*Wash hands, clothes, and shoes before and after contact with domestic rabbits.
- \*Do not handle dead or wild rabbits.
- \*Quarantine new domestic rabbits for at least 30 days from other animals.
- \*Notify the State Veterinarian's office if you experience sudden deaths or high mortality in your rabbitry at (615) 837-5120 or [animal.health@tn.gov](mailto:animal.health@tn.gov).

A vaccine for RHDV2 to be used in domestic rabbits is now available in over 40 states including Tennessee. The vaccine was produced by Medgene Labs and was granted Emergency Use Authorization by the USDA Center for Veterinary Biologics in October of 2021. The vaccine has been effective in preventing severe and fatal disease from RHDV2 infection in domestic rabbits but is meant as a supplement to the above preventative measures. Please contact your local veterinarian. Veterinarians in Tennessee may contact Medgene labs, which will then distribute vaccines to licensed veterinarians with approval from the State Veterinarian.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Discover the Disciples!  
**First Christian Church**

[www.livingstonfcc.com](http://www.livingstonfcc.com)  
320 Oakley Street  
(931) 823-2413

### SERVICES:

Casual Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship 10:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY PROGRAM:

5 p.m. Dinner  
5:30 p.m. Classes/Groups for all ages  
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

### Come Grow With Us!

**James Shenko,**  
**Senior Minister**



## Walnut Grove Church of Christ

1732 Upper Hilham Road • Livingston, TN  
**Preacher Danny Staggs**  
(931) 823-1911 • Cell (931) 704-1208



### Services

Sunday Bible Class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.

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# Remembering Elmo Gilpatrick

*Looking  
Backward  
By Phoebejane  
(Emily Sells)*

Elmo Francis Gilpatrick, the son of Joseph (known as Joe) and Eliza Jane (Neal) Gilpatrick, is third in a family of seven children whose names are: Otto; Cato, Vallie; twin brothers Lee and Lon; and Bonnie. Elmo’s father was a share-cropper while his children were growing up. The family lived on a farm in the Rickman community, and the children attended grade school there. Some years later, Mr. Gilpatrick bought around six acres of property from Will Parrigan near the Fowler Johnson home and the home of Judge L.D. Bohannon just off what was known then as Highway 42 in Livingston.

The year was 1943 when Elmo was drafted into the United States Army. In March of 1944, the unit he was serving in was sent overseas. North Africa was their first stop, and next came the country of Italy.

While serving in the military, Elmo was given what was referred to as a “Tommy Gun,” and told “if you hear something coming, shoot.”

He said the first time he pulled the trigger on this gun, it knocked his helmet off his head and he had to go looking for it. That was prior to the date of October 2, 1944. On that particular day, around 5:00 that morning, it was drizzling rain. The battalion Elmo served with was in an area near Poe Valley, Italy where an outdoor theater had been set up for the troops.

Elmo had just gotten a new pair of combat boots and was wishing he still had his old ones. “There’s just nothing as comfortable as an old pair of shoes,” he told me. The new ones were very uncomfortable after having walked quite some distance in them for the first time. In the early morning hours that day, an enemy plane known by the troops as “Bed Check Charlie” could be heard approaching in the distance. As the soldiers began to scatter to find a place to hide, sniper fire from nearby German troops rang out. A bullet grazed Elmo on the left side of his head just over his ear. The gun he was using was a Brown-



The Gilpatricks - Joe Gilpatrick and wife Elizabeth Gilpatrick are pictured along with their children.

ie automatic, one that fires 20 rounds of ammunition very rapidly.

As the German attack continued, Elmo was shot again, this time in the left hip and another bullet struck him just above the left knee. Not realizing he was seriously wounded, he got up to try and run, and at the same time, let his fellow soldiers who survived know not to mistake him for one of the enemy. Somehow, he managed to get to a rock wall where he laid in a nearby ditch while German soldiers came looking for any survivors. Even though the Germans were close enough for Elmo to hear them talking to each other, he went unnoticed. Most of those in the squad were killed during the attack, but those who did survive were captured.

At some point after being wounded, Elmo tied his belt around his leg to try and stop the bleeding, and even though part of his left hip was completely destroyed from enemy fire, he didn’t realize he had been shot anywhere but in the leg. Eventually, medics from another platoon came to his rescue. He was taken to a nearby tent that served as a field hospital. Later that same night, Germans bombed the field hospital, but somehow the area Elmo was in didn’t receive as much damage. He has no memory of that bombing.

Eventually, he was flown to an army hospital in Florence, Italy where he was put in a body cast he was required to wear for the next seven months. From Florence, he was transferred to Naples, Italy, and on December 11, 1944, was

placed on a ship headed back to the United States. The trip, by way of ship, took two weeks to complete. During his recovery in Italy, he came down with yellow jaundice and as a result, lost a lot of weight. He got down to around 80 pounds before he began to recover. Part of the treatment he received was penicillin injections given every three hours, day and night, over a period of five or six months.

On Christmas Eve, 1944, Elmo arrived in Charleston, South Carolina, still in a body cast. From Charleston, he was transferred to Temple, Texas, where he stayed until July 10, 1945, the date of his discharge. During the 10 months of recovery in the United States, he often used a coat hanger he had straightened out to run down inside the body cast to scratch his leg with. Since there was no such thing as air conditioning in the hospital in Texas, having a body cast on in hot weather was almost unbearable. Scratching with a coat hanger gave very little relief, but at least it helped some.

During the years Elmo served in the military, it was entirely up to the soldiers to arrange their own transportation back home following their discharge. Elmo managed to get a train from Texas to Cookeville, and from there, he hitchhiked, on crutches, back to Livingston.

Even though Elmo was old enough to be drafted into the military and came very close to losing his life while in service, one thing he had never learned to do, even after he was discharged, was how to drive. Once while home on furlough, he asked a friend by the name of Johnny Mansell to accompany him on the bus to Nashville in search of a car. Since Johnny knew how to drive, it was Elmo’s plan that if they did find a car, Johnny could drive it home.

They had no luck in Nashville, but after stopping in Lebanon to inquire about the possibility of anyone having a car for sale, they found what Elmo called “a piece of a car.” It was a 1937 Ford Elmo agreed to pay \$300.00 for.

After he got out of service, he did eventually learn to drive. It was while he was sitting in his car on the square in Livingston one night, that he got acquainted with the person who soon became his life’s partner. That young lady was someone by the name of Dimple Willis, the daughter of John Willis and wife Artie Mae (Walker) Willis.

The young couple traveled to Rossville, Georgia to get married, and a short time later, using \$100.00 Dim-

ple had, and \$300.00 Elmo had, they bought a piece of property on Hillview Drive from my grandfather, Marvin McCormick. With the help of Walter Robertson, Elmo was able to borrow \$1,000.00 from Union Bank to use toward the building of their first home. Elmo tried to borrow the money on his own but was turned down because he had not established any kind of credit. Mr. Robertson offered to sign a note with him, and with his help, Elmo and Dimple’s first home was started.

Eventually, Elmo went back and borrowed another thousand to complete the house. Teston and Darrell were both born in that home, delivered by Dr. Myrtle Smith, who made house calls then. Her fee for home deliveries was \$35.00 for each baby. Later, another son, Avery, was added to the family, followed by a daughter, Deltina. After having three boys, Dimple was very happy to finally have the family completed with a little girl. Eventually, Elmo bought adjoining property on Hillview Drive and constructed a nice brick home just next door to their first home.

In spite of the fact that Elmo was honorably discharged from the army with a 100% disability, he somehow managed to provide for his family on the \$200 pension check he drew each month and by working odd jobs from time to time. Sometime later, one of the treating doctors reduced his disability from 100% to 70%, a decision Elmo did not know could be appealed. After the children were old enough to start school, Dimple went to work at the shirt factory. They lived on Hillview Drive for nearly 70 years at the time of Elmo’s death. For 45 of those years, Dimple had to put Elmo’s sock on his left foot and then tie the shoe on that foot because the treatment he received from his injuries left his hip and knee completely frozen. Since then, corrective surgery has helped with that situation.

One piece of advice Elmo told me he would give to young married couples just starting out today is to go to the bank and borrow \$1,000, whether it’s needed or not, pay it back in a timely manner, so that a good credit rating can be established. He believed there’s nothing more important than starting out with good credit.

As I sat with Dimple and Elmo at their kitchen table to do the interview several years ago, we looked through some of Elmo’s mementoes from his time in service. Among the things he saved is the Purple Heart he was awarded for bravery during his time in service, two pairs of extra military shoestrings that had been carefully woven together, and another is the billfold he was carrying in his shirt pocket the day he was injured. It bears a hole and a torn corner from a bullet that was meant to take Elmo’s life. He came very close to being one of the casualties that died that day in October so many years ago, but thankfully, he was spared. He was 91 years old at the time of his death and was laid to rest in Good Hope Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014.

*Correction: In my story about the blind lady whose sight was restored, I failed to include the name of Mrs. Imogene Geesling as a family member of Dr. William Meredith Brown. I sincerely apologize for this omission that was entirely an oversight on my part. Mrs. Geesling was a niece of Dr. Brown. Her mother was Mrs. Ila Randolph.*

## Good Housekeeping

### Macaroni and Cheese on the Light Side

Our pasta recipe is amazingly creamy, and it sneaks vegetables into the kids’ dinner without a lot of fuss.

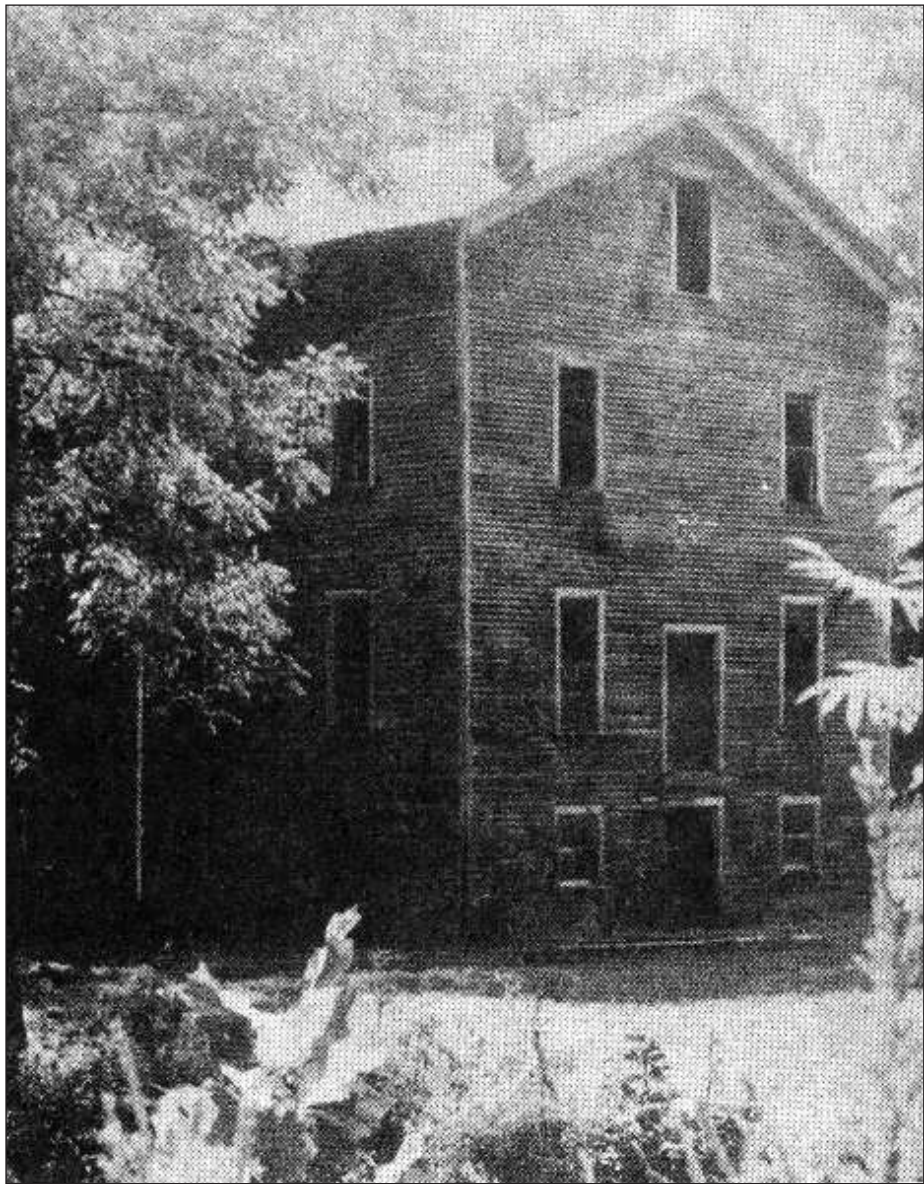
- 1 package (16 ounces) cavatelli pasta
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Pinch ground nutmeg
- 3 1/2 cups low-fat (1%) milk
- 6 ounces (1 1/2 cups) reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
- 1. Heat large saucepot of salted water to boiling over high heat; add pasta and cook as label directs.
- 2. Meanwhile, in 3-quart saucepan, melt margarine over medium

heat. With wire whisk, stir in flour, pepper, nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually whisk in milk and, stirring constantly, cook over medium-high heat until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Boil 1 minute, stirring.

3. Remove saucepan from heat; stir in cheeses just until melted. Following manufacturer’s directions, use immersion blender to blend mixture in saucepan until smooth. (Or, in blender at low speed, with center part of cover removed to allow steam to escape, blend sauce mixture in small batches until smooth. Pour sauce into bowl after each batch.)

4. Place frozen vegetables in colander; drain pasta over vegetables. Return pasta mixture to saucepot; stir in cheese sauce. Serves 8.

## Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - Eagle Creek Mill about 1900.



# Quilt Helps Student Further Education

Christina Swallows



Family and  
Consumer  
Sciences  
Agent

Since, 2015, Overton County Family and Community Education, FCE, Clubs in the county create a beautiful quilt to help a youth in our county further his/her educational goals.

Each spring the FCE members join together to design and create a lovely quilt. The members along with the help of One Bank in Overton County sell tickets on the quilt each year. One dollar will buy you a chance at winning a quilt, but five dollars gives you six chances. Thank you to everyone who has purchased tickets in the past. Your dollars, added with others, have funded each \$500 scholarship.

Tucker Mountain graduated from Livingston Academy, and he was very active in community activities. He completed the fall semester at The University of Tennessee in Knoxville and has an outstanding GPA score. The Family and Community Education Clubs, along with everyone who purchased tickets on the beautiful American Eagle quilt, will present Tucker \$500 to assist him as he pursues his pre-law degree. He plans to work with State Department in D.C. on Human Rights policy worldwide.

The winning ticket for the 2021



**2021 Quilt Winner -** Presenting quilt, Linda Clouse; Nina Oakley; Betty Ward; Iona Hall, president; Sherril Lewis, winner; Darlene Martin; and Jeanette Hoskins.

quilt, the lovely purple sampler quilt, was drawn in December of the same year. The lucky winner was Mrs. Sherril Lewis. FCE members are now accepting applications for the \$500 scholarship recipient produced. Applications and a view of the score card can be found on the University of Tennessee Extension, Overton County website <https://overton.tennessee.edu/family-and-consumer-educators/>. Online applications are also accepted from: <https://forms.gle/3Lk2MFYsDcDwWth87>. Applications will be accepted until April 1, 2022. Then, three to five FCE members will score each applicant, and a winner will be announced in May. This scholarship application is designed for any Overton County resident planning to attend or enrolled in a University, College, or Technical School. Funds will be released upon a successful completion of a C average or above of their

first “full load” semester. The FCE’s goal is to assist students needing a little help funding their higher education dream. You can contact one of the FCE members or Christina Swallows at UT Extension, Overton County.

FCE members are currently working on the 2022 quilt, Salute to America, and tickets can be purchased from members. The winning ticket will be drawn the 2nd Thursday in December.

FCE members is open to new members. Membership is only \$5 annually and you can join the fun doing projects for the community, helping others, teaching quality crafting skills and much more. We would love for you to join the group. Membership also qualifies you to enter items in the Family and Community Education booth at the fair each year. The members will be teaching the following workshops which are open to everyone.

March 10 Plant Propagation, breeding of plants, by Sherril Lewis  
April 14 Nine-patch quilt block, hand piecing, by Ann B. Cole  
May 12 Hand quilting class on the 9-patch quilt block by Ann B. Cole  
June 9 Bath Salts by Linda Clouse  
July TBA T-Shirt Class, at Vine’s Ridge  
August 11 Crayola Embroidery by Betty Anderson  
October 13 Double Apple butter Cookies by Jeanette Hoskins  
November 11 Gourd painting by Su Bournival

Classes begin at 10:30 a.m. Call today, 931-823-2735, to register for these classes.



**Scholarship Winner -** Tucker Mountain is the 2021 Family and Community Education Scholarship winner.

## Raise Your Garden

RICH LOWERY  
special to the *Enterprise*

Raise your garden to new heights for easier access and greater productivity. Raised beds allow you to overcome poor soil by creating the ideal growing mix. They also make gardening more comfortable thanks to less bending and kneeling.

Whether you purchase a kit or build your own, there are a few things to consider when creating a raised bed garden.

Locate the garden in a sunny area if possible. Most plants require at least six hours of sun, and vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and melons produce best with a full day of sunlight.



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

**Raising Gardens -** Raised beds provide gardeners the opportunity to overcome poor soil, resulting in more productive gardens.

your raised bed with hardware cloth to reduce the risk of animals burrowing into your garden. Lay the hardware cloth over the ground and bend it up along the inside of the raised bed walls.

Fill the bed with a quality growing mix that is well drained but also able to retain moisture and nutrients. This may be a mixture of quality topsoil and compost, a high-quality potting mix, or a planting mix designed specifically for raised bed gardens.

Grow any plants that you normally would grow in ground. Just make sure the plants are suited to the growing conditions – sunlight, heat, and wind – in your area. Since the soil mix and drainage is ideal in a raised garden, you will be able to grow more plants per square foot. Just be sure to leave sufficient room for plants to reach their mature size.

Keep your plants healthy and productive with proper watering. This is critical for growing any garden, but even more crucial in a fast draining raised bed. The simple act of raising the garden height increases drainage, and a raised bed filled with planting

mix means more frequent watering. Consider using drip irrigation or soaker hoses for watering ease. Always water thoroughly when the top inch of soil is dry.

Add some mulch to help reduce watering and the need for other garden maintenance. Spread a layer of evergreen needles, pine straw, shredded leaves, or other organic matter over the soil surface. This helps conserve moisture, suppresses weeds and adds nutrients and organic matter to the soil as it decomposes. You’ll spend less time watering and

weeding throughout the season.

Add an organic fertilizer at planting if your planting mix does not already contain one. Apply again mid-season if the plants need a nutrient boost. Always follow the label directions on the fertilizer container.

The time and effort invested in creating raised beds will be returned many times over with years of healthy and productive gardens.

*Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books. Her web site is [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).*

### Robbie's Recipes

with  
**Robbie  
Melton**



**Cornbread Pie**  
1 lb. ground beef  
1 large onion, chopped  
1/2 green pepper, chopped  
1/2 stick butter  
1 can tomato soup  
1 t. salt  
1/2 t. black pepper  
1 T. chili pepper  
1 C. whole kernel corn  
Topping:  
3/4 C. self-rising meal  
1 T. sugar  
1 egg  
1 T. butter

1/2 C. milk  
Brown ground beef, add onions, green pepper, soup, corn, and seasonings. Let simmer for 20 minutes. Pour in casserole large enough for mixture to bubble as it cooks. Pour topping over beef mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

**Strawberry Salad**  
Place in a large casserole:  
First Layer – 1 can strawberry pie filling  
Second Layer – 1 can crushed pineapple  
Third Layer – 1 container Cool Whip  
Fourth Layer – 1 box instant vanilla pudding, prepared  
Fifth Layer – chopped nuts



**Happy Birthday –** Mrs. Estelle Sells will be turning 88 years young later this month. She was recently surprised by family members with a visit and birthday wishes.



MONDAY  
PRESIDENTS  
DAY  
FEB. 21

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\$21<sup>99</sup>

750 ml

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George Dickel

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Bottle in Bond



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Whiskey - 1.75 L

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1.75 L

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Southern Comfort

70 Pf - 1.75 L

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George Dickel

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Country Club

Vodka

1.75L

80 Pf

\$13<sup>99</sup>

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Green Mark

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Tanqueray

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EACH



Kavalan

Distiller Select - 750 ml

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EACH



Bailey's

Irish Cream - 1.75 L

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EACH



Don Q

Silver Tequila - 1.75 L

\$17<sup>99</sup>

EACH



Malibu

Coconut Rum - 1.75 L

\$18<sup>49</sup>

EACH



Kinky Ruby

750 ml

\$6<sup>99</sup>

EACH

CLOSEOUT



Saint Brendan's

Irish Cream - 1.75 L

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EACH



El Charro

Repo Tequila - 1.75 L

\$21<sup>49</sup>

EACH



Bacardi

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Tasting Available



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12 Yr - Irish Whiskey - 750 ml

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J & B Scotch

1.75 L

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EACH

750 ml

\$19<sup>99</sup>

EACH

The Calling

Alex Valley Wine - 750 ml

Cab Sauv \$29<sup>99</sup>

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Red Blend \$19<sup>99</sup>

EACH

Chardonnay \$28<sup>99</sup>

EACH

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Cab Sauv - 750ml

\$64<sup>99</sup>

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Ramey - 750ml

Chard - Hyde Vinyard Carneros

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EACH



Girard - 750ml

Old Vine Zin

\$24<sup>99</sup>

EACH



Quilt Napa

Cab Sauv - 750ml

\$46<sup>99</sup>

EACH

Reg. \$54.99



Rombauer

Sauv Blanc - 750ml

\$23<sup>49</sup>

EACH



Bogle

750 ml - Exclude Pinot Noir

\$9<sup>49</sup>

EACH



Silver Palm

Cab Sauv - 750ml

\$16<sup>99</sup>

EACH



Slow Press

Cab Sauv & Chard - 750ml

\$9<sup>49</sup>

EACH



Predator

Cab Sauv & Old Vine Zin - 750ml

\$9<sup>99</sup>

EACH



Stella Rosa

All Flavors

750 ml

\$11<sup>29</sup>

EACH

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Washington Wine - 750ml

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Elqui - 750ml

Red Blend, Carmene/Malbec

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EACH



A to Z

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EACH



Mumm Napa

Brut - 750ml

\$19<sup>99</sup>

EACH



El Turno De Noche

Malbec

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Franzia

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High School Basketball  
Livingston Academy Girls

Last Week's Games

Upperman High School	36
Livingston Academy	32

Livingston Academy	66
Stone Memorial High School	27

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Cumberland County	9-3	16-10
Livingston Academy	9-3	22-5
White County	9-3	21-6
Upperman	8-4	22-5
Dekalb County	4-8	15-13
Stone Memorial	3-9	8-18
Macon County	0-12	3-25

Livingston Academy Boys

Last Week's Games

Upperman High School	41
Livingston Academy	34

Stone Memorial High School	59
Livingston Academy	54

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Stone Memorial	9-3	16-9
White County	8-4	17-8
Cumberland County	7-5	13-13
Upperman	7-5	14-10
Livingston Academy	6-6	13-13
Dekalb County	5-7	13-13
Macon County	0-12	3-22

Coming Up

District 7-AAA Tournament  
Macon County at Livingston Academy (girls) Feb. 15  
Livingston Academy at Upperman (boys) Feb. 16

Trapper Training  
Coming

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and the Tennessee Fur Harvesters Association are hosting a free trapper training camp at Buffalo Ridge Refuge in Humphreys County, the weekend of Feb. 25-27.

The training camp will feature instructions to include live trapline, fur handling, set making, snaring, and trap modification. The 3-day event is for all ages.

Registration is limited and must be made on online at [www.go-outdoorstennessee.com](http://www.go-outdoorstennessee.com). The direct link to the trapping workshop registration is <http://license.gooutdoorstennessee.com/Event/ViewEvent.aspx?id=43197>

Check-in for each of



the training camps will begin with registration on Friday from 5-6:45 p.m. Classroom instruction will be 7-9 p.m. On Saturday, activities will start with breakfast at 7 a.m. Instruction will be held throughout the day.

Three meals will be provided on Saturday and breakfast will be provided Sunday. On-site primitive camping is available, and participants must provide their own camping gear, have appropriate clothing.

MIKE LEHMAN  
TTU Sports Information

A last-second jumper caught the front iron and bounced off the backboard as the Tennessee Tech men's basketball team dropped a heartbreaker at SIUE Saturday afternoon, falling by a final score of 61-60 in First Community Arena.

Trailing by as many as 12 points at halftime, the Golden Eagles (7-19, 4-9) fought and clawed their way back with a strong showing out of the gates to start the second stanza. After being held to just 19 points on 25.8 percent shooting over the opening 20 minutes, Tech burst out of the gate, quickly pulling to within a bucket and eventually tying things up with just over 10 minutes to play.

"I thought in the first half that our defense was okay, Tech head coach John Pelphey said. "Our offense was not. Eight turnovers and we didn't finish some plays. We were a little bit stagnant too, just standing around. In the second half, we came back and battled. We had 41 points and our defense was even better than it was in the first."

The purple and gold went on to take a five-point lead after a big 3-pointer from Shandon Goldman and a following layup on an offensive rebound by John Pettway, but the Cougars (9-17, 3-10) answered right back and never let Tech go up by more than three again. Both sides traded numerous leads down the stretch, but things looked up for the purple and gold late.

With just under two minutes to play, SIUE took a 59-58 lead. Both sides traded possessions, with neither able to secure a bucket and Tech taking over with 40 seconds to play after a shot clock violation by the Cougars. Pettway made a spectacular play in the paint to hit



TTU Photo / Jim Dillon

Double Time - Tennessee Tech's John Pettway looks for a shot opportunity against Southern Illinois Saturday. Pettway notched a double-double in the game, scoring 18 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

a layup and draw a foul with 33 seconds to go, giving the Golden Eagles a 60-59 lead.

His free throw would miss the target and with 15 seconds left on the clock, the Cougars executed a play that resulted in a two-handed slam for the 61-60 advantage. Following a Golden Eagle timeout, Pettway got into the lane and looked clear on his way to a go-ahead layup, but two SIUE defenders closed in and combined to block the attempt.

A pair of Tech fouls sent the Cougars to the line for a 1-and-1 free throw attempt, which the home squad subsequently missed. Pettway hauled in the rebound and drove down the court and into the lane, making a quick pass behind him to an open Goldman. The forward let loose a jumper as time expired, but the shot just missed short and SIUE walked away with the victory.

"It came down to the last couple of possessions," Pelphey explained. "I thought we executed really well from an offensive perspective there and got some shots. The thing you don't want

to do is not get a shot or turn it over, and we didn't do that. The execution was good, we just didn't finish the plays."

Pettway turned in the best performance of his Golden Eagle career, following up a 16-point, nine-rebound showing at Eastern Illinois on Thursday with an even better line on Saturday. The graduate transfer notched his first double-double in the purple and gold, producing a game-high 18 points and team-best 10 rebounds while also dish-ing out a pair of assists and snagging three steals.

Goldman came off the bench to contributed 10 points and four rebounds, with several of his makes coming in critical moments in the ball game. Jr Clay added 10 points to the mix while accounting for a team-high five assists. Amadou Sylla turned in another strong night as well, scoring seven points and corral-ling nine boards with a pair of blocks.

"John has been doing a really good job for us from a leadership standpoint," Pelphey expressed. "He brings a toughness to us with ball handling and finishing

plays. He did a lot of that tonight. Obviously, Biggie [Goldman] has had a real impact here the past couple of games on the road and I'm just really proud of him for staying with it. Tonight, he was able to make a couple of shots, but he also had like four offensive rebounds and did a good job for us defensively. I'm proud of our senior guy stepping up."

Tech will finally get back to a sense of normalcy next week, playing a typical Thursday and Saturday Ohio Valley Conference schedule for the first time in a month after competing in four-straight Monday contests as make-ups from the effects of COVID-19. The Golden Eagles will return home to host Southeast Missouri in a 7:30 p.m. CT tilt Thursday before visiting Austin Peay on Saturday for their final road game of the season in a 4:00 p.m. match-up with the Govs.

"The team is getting ready for the last two weeks of the season and the last four games," Pelphey said. "There's still room for growth for us and some opportunities out there. I think we are continuing to get better."

TSSAA Addressing Official  
Shortage

The TSSAA Board of Control met on Monday, February 7 at the DoubleTree Hotel in Murfreesboro. The traditional January and March meetings have been combined into a single meeting in February.

The Board elected officers, voting to re-elect both Mike Reed (President) and Greg McCullough (Vice-President) to their respective positions.

Financial reports in the sports of golf, volleyball, girls' soccer, cross country, cheer and dance, football and bowling were approved by the Board.

Three schools were approved for membership in the association. Providence Academy in Johnson City, Lakeland Preparatory School in Shelby County, and University High in Memphis were all approved for membership in TSSAA beginning with the 2022-23 school year.

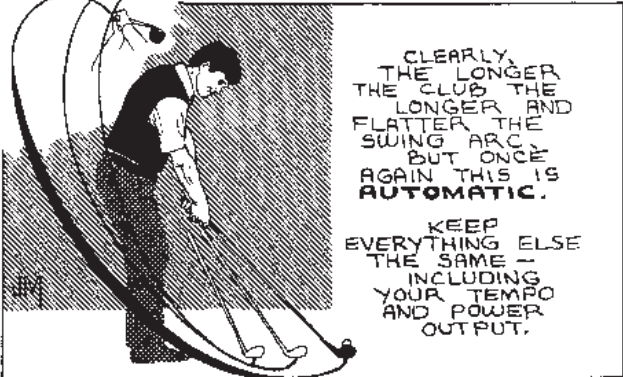
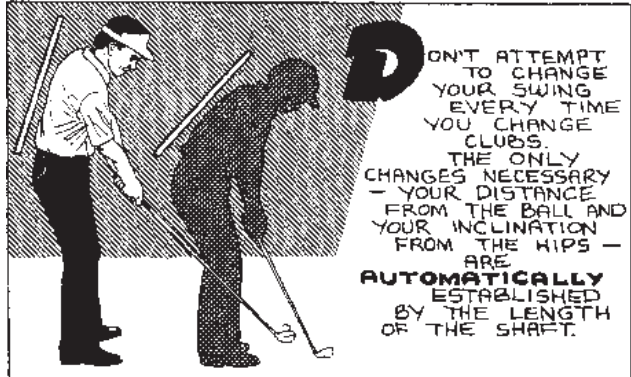
The Board approved Arlington High School's appeal of sanctions involving the unsportsmanlike incident that occurred after the regional girls' basketball game between Arlington High School and Dyer County High School on March 2, 2021. The school was initially placed on two years of restrictive probation and two years of probation at the beginning

of 2021. The Board removed the second year of restrictive probation and extended the probationary period for Arlington girls' basketball through the end of the 2023-24 school year. With this action, the girls' program is eligible for postseason play this season (2021-22) and the fine associated with the second year of restrictive probation was removed.

There was a discussion concerning the Mercy Rule in football and basketball. The Board will discuss possible changes at the June Board meeting.

The Board also discussed football scheduling and the struggle it has been to have the officials needed to cover every game. The Board moved to permit the state office to identify approximately 20 games each week that schools would be required to play on Thursday so that all games each week can be satisfactorily covered. The state office must only reschedule one game for each school. This will be in place only for the 2022 season and a proposal for football scheduling in subsequent years will be presented at the next Board meeting. Schools will be informed by mid-March if they have a game that is moved and when that will be.

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# Go Wildcats!



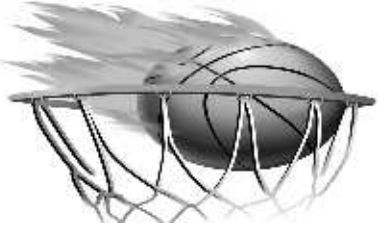
The Livingston Academy Softball Season gets underway beginning March 15 at Dekalb County High School in Smithville.

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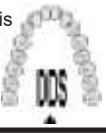
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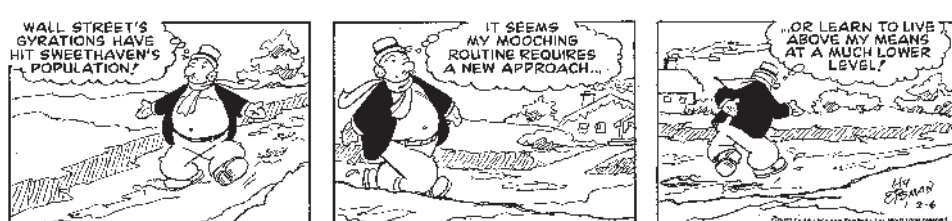
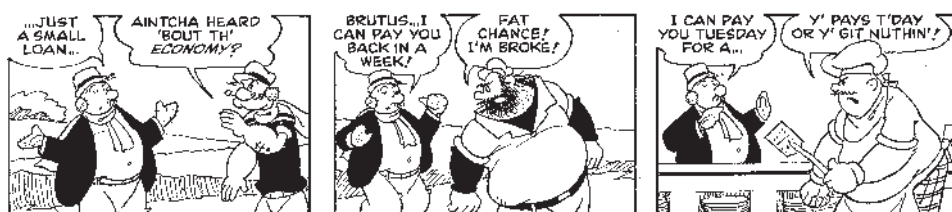
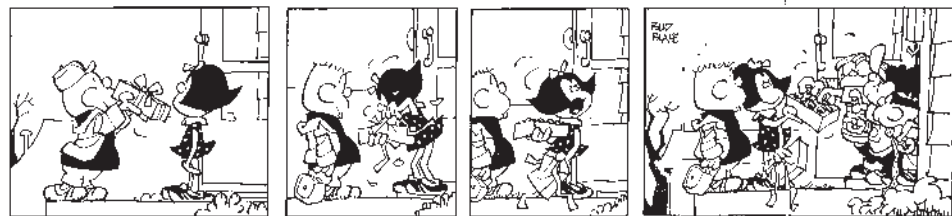
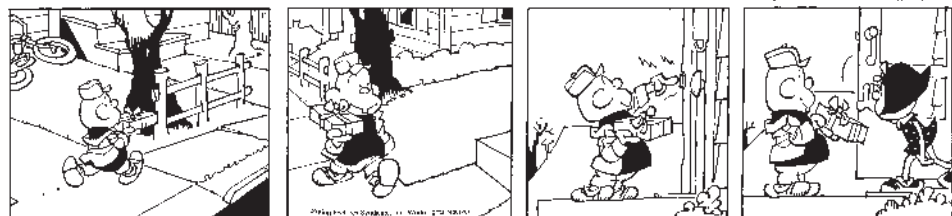
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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, you keep looking inward to realize your goals and you're making very good progress in that regard. Communication is a key to success, so keep dialogues open.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Lately you seem to radiate success in all you do, Taurus. Others naturally want to flock to where you are and spend more time with you. Enjoy the spotlight while it lasts.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/June 21**  
If communication with family members has been difficult lately, you may find that things change in the next few days, Gemini. This is a welcome change.

**CANCER**  
**June 22/July 22**  
Disagreements are not necessarily a bad thing, Cancer. They can open people up to discussions that can be enlightening. Disagree, but don't let it

get heated.  
**LEO**  
**July 23/Aug 23**  
Romance may be on your mind a lot more than usual, Leo. This can be a good thing. Use your free time to foster nuances in your relationship.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, you may have to take a different route than you initially expected in order to reach a destination. The journey could be very eye-opening and inspirational.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
In order to be the brightest and the best you can be, you may find that you rub certain people the wrong way, Libra. Find ways to make amends.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, a challenging week ahead will require some focus and a willingness to accept support. Surround yourself with people who have your back.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
An especially busy social schedule may leave you feeling a little tired for some time. Schedule some time for rest and relaxation to recharge your batteries.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
A great deal of unexpected information is coming your way, Capricorn. You may have to sort through it to figure out what is useful and what is not essential.

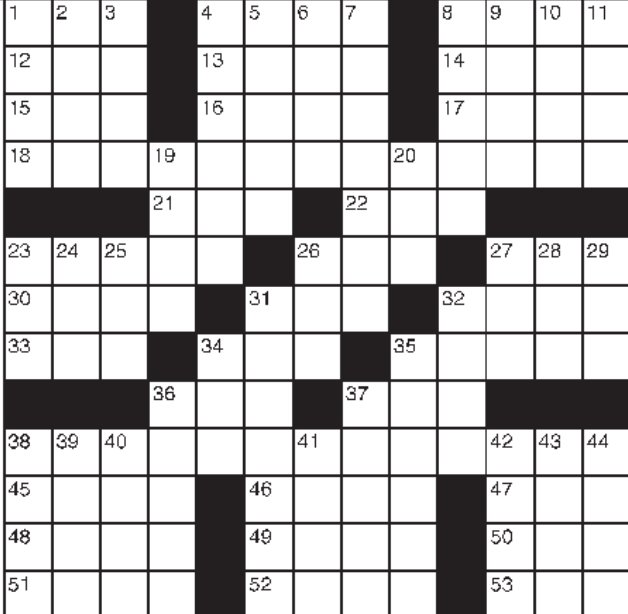
**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Don't neglect the help that people are willing to offer you, Aquarius. Teamwork makes the dream work, and working with others is beneficial to all involved.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Use creativity in any way you can to solve issues that come your way, Pisces. You may be surprised at what you come up with.

# CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 Fine, to NASA
- 4 "Misery" star James
- 8 Garbage barge
- 12 -- -mo (replay speed)
- 13 Taj Mahal city
- 14 Ocean motion
- 15 Sunbather's goal
- 16 Insect organ
- 17 Oklahoma city
- 18 Patsy Cline song
- 21 Shoe width
- 22 Little rascal
- 23 Brilliance
- 26 6 on a phone
- 27 Gaiety
- 30 "Dream on!"
- 31 Ginormous
- 32 Flintstones' pet
- 33 Abolish
- 34 Curse
- 35 Summoned with a beeper
- 36 Frenzied
- 37 Jewel
- 38 Words of empathy
- 45 Made into lumber
- 46 Drescher or Tarkenton
- 47 TV schedule abbr.
- 48 Currier's partner
- 49 Plane-related
- 50 Debussy's "La --"



- 51 Antitoxins
- 52 Lincoln in-law
- 53 Farm pen
- DOWN
- 1 Wine region
- 2 Norwegian saint
- 3 Hawaiian coast
- 4 Pill variety
- 5 Marble type
- 6 Woody's son
- 7 Taking a siesta
- 8 Precipitous
- 9 Title akin to POTUS
- 10 "Garfield" dog
- 11 Marries
- 19 Piece of lettuce
- 20 "As I see it," via text
- 23 Hearing thing
- 24 Hit CBS series
- 25 Cover
- 26 Blend
- 27 Pear-shaped fruit
- 28 French article
- 29 Affirmative action?
- 31 Adipose tissue
- 32 Slightly wet
- 34 Chum
- 35 Anise-flavored liqueur
- 36 High-IQ group
- 37 Sentry
- 38 Egyptian deity
- 39 Top choice, for short
- 40 Pitcher
- 41 Crunchy cookie
- 42 \$ dispensers
- 43 "Yeah, right"
- 44 Not even one

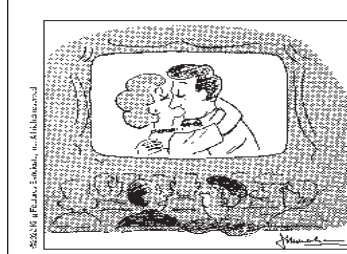
# STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Mark wanted to win more than \$1,000 playing roulette. If he plays red only, he can make it happen. If 1 = 5 and N = 1, he can win more than twice that amount.

RED  
RED  
+ RED  
= WINS

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"Now, that's what I call  
They're married in real life, you know."

## SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Within  
**DRAWIN**
- Sparse  
**AMERGE**
- Touch  
**SCARES**
- Beyond  
**TEDIOUS**

TODAY'S WORD

# Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

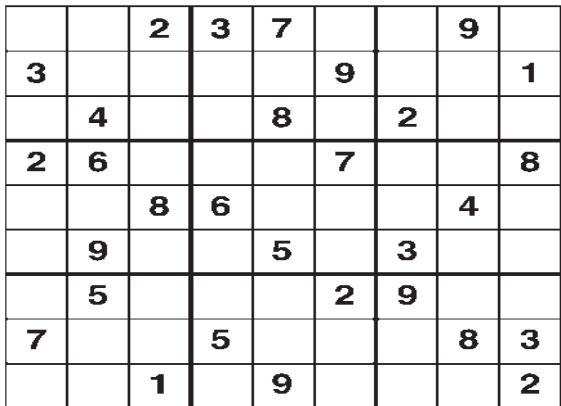
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                      |           |                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Up-to-date        | ___ W ___ | Certainly not        | ___ V ___ |
| 2. Financier         | ___ A ___ | Foxhole              | ___ U ___ |
| 3. Be indecisive     | ___ V ___ | H2O                  | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Wafer             | C ___     | Beginner             | R ___     |
| 5. Pencil tip        | ___ O ___ | Work with acrylics   | ___ A ___ |
| 6. Hut               | ___ C ___ | Hammerhead           | ___ R ___ |
| 7. All-inclusive     | ___ R ___ | Lure                 | ___ C ___ |
| 8. Wonderland girl   | ___ C ___ | Similar              | ___ K ___ |
| 9. Necklace ornament | ___ T ___ | Gym closet           | ___ R ___ |
| 10. Country home     | ___ N ___ | Houlihan's Army rank | ___ J ___ |

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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# CryptoQuip

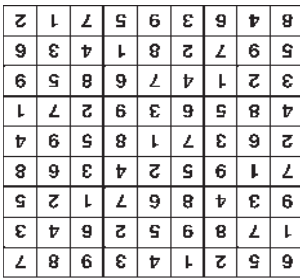
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals C

XYMHC MD LGTZEYQJ CYMDTLTQJB  
TJ P LQYBPTJ LMUCHBQY CYMXPYU-  
UTJX ZPJXHPXQ:  
BGQ ZTBBZQ CPWLPZW.

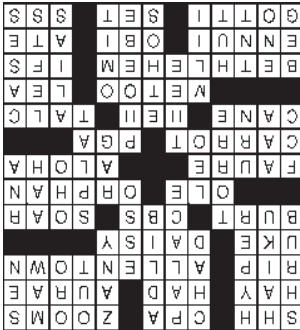
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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Even Exchange  
1. Little, Latex  
2. Tease, Tense  
3. Resign, Design  
4. Camper, Casper  
5. Towel, Towel  
6. Sauce, Savile  
7. Appear, Appea  
8. Match, March  
9. World, Yield  
10. Older, Older

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CryptoQuip  
answer

Sticklers Answer  
each successive word contains one more letter than the preceding word.

SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word  
1. Beaker 2. Greater  
3. Lactose 4. Innate

CryptoQuip  
answer  
Tomorrow we plan to capture a bunch of large, flat fish. Yes, we'll be catching some rays.



UT Department To Lead 12-State Effort To Enhance Dairy

For the last two years, Extension specialists with the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture have led the USDA’s Southeast Dairy Business Innovation Initiatives (SDBII) program across Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina. A new round of funding is expanding the program’s reach to all 12 southeastern states, including Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina as well as Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Managed by Liz Eckelkamp, UT Extension Dairy Specialist in the Department of Animal Science, the third round of SDBII funding from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) — \$6.13 million — will provide half of its funds directly to dairy businesses through a competitive grant program for planning new ventures and implementing new processes to produce higher value dairy products. The two previous rounds of funding offered a host of technical support services and workshops to dairy busi-

nesses with existing or intended value-added enterprises, including about \$3.3 million awarded across 34 unique projects that have the potential to substantially improve the viability of dairy businesses in Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. “This is a needed continuation of programs for our value-added dairy businesses,” says Eckelkamp. “We are grateful for the opportunity to continue partnering with our collaborators at the UT Center for Profitable Agriculture, NC State, University of Kentucky, KCARD, and KDDC. From the request numbers we have received, we can definitively say there is a need for this next round of funding, and we are looking forward to expanding our grant program across the Southeast.” Previously the program received 68 applications from dairy businesses for a total of \$8,053,000 in requests across Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina. In the coming years, the SDBII will implement several new initiatives that will complement its existing programming. One of

the unique projects that has been implemented through previous stages of SDBII is the Dairy Gauge Program. Dairy Gauge helps dairy producers understand their production costs and make informed investment decisions for the farm. With the new USDA funds allotted, SDBII will build upon the Dairy Gauge by helping dairy processors to better understand the costs of producing finished dairy products. The new Value-Added Business Gauge will help processors establish costs of production and compare year-to-year costs and revenues. Another of the SDBII team’s new objectives will be to conduct surveys to establish what products and experiences consumers are looking for from value-added dairy businesses. One of the particularly innovative tools that will be used to better understand consumer desires is eye-tracking technology. SDBII personnel will use this technology at retail stores of cooperating farmstead creameries to see what their customers prefer and help tailor their marketing practices

accordingly. SDBII will also create more educational materials focused on marketing, reaching target demographics, and better understanding potential consumers. To foster a new generation of professionals with value-added dairy experience, the SDBII will begin offering an internship program. Through this program, individuals will receive on-the-job training while helping to offset the labor needs of value-added dairy businesses. Interns will be matched with businesses during high production demand times to provide relief when it is needed most. SDBII will also provide leadership trainings for dairy business owners through a program entitled “Mastering Individual Leadership Knowledge” or MILK for short. SDBII will further expand the stakeholders it serves by identifying underserved groups within the dairy community. Region-wide surveys will be conducted to determine how many minority-owned dairy businesses currently exist and to identify unique challenges these groups face. This



**Extension Specialists** – With the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture are leading a third round of USDA’s Southeast Dairy Business Innovation Initiatives (SDBII) program. The new funding is expanding the program’s reach from three to twelve southeastern states. The funding includes considerations for cow dairies, like the Holsteins on pasture pictured above, as well as small ruminant dairies, which are a growing segment of the dairy community. Image courtesy UTIA.

initiative will help SDBII continue to ensure all dairy businesses have access to the opportunities and resources provided through the program. Value-added dairy producers that milk small ruminants such as sheep and goats are a small but growing portion of the dairy community. A portion of the new funding will provide more support for this community of producers. Compared to cow dairies, limited technical support and

learning materials are available to small ruminant dairy businesses. SDBII will produce publications and resources targeted at addressing the lack of information available to these business owners. The newly awarded SDBII funds will allow the program to continue to build on the work it has already done to serve dairy producers and processors. This work will now be expanded to serve the entire Southeast.

Specialty Crop Grant Program Open

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is now accepting applications for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP). SCBGP funds are granted to enhance production and competitiveness of specialty crops, including fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, tree nuts, honey, floriculture, and other nursery crops. “Anytime Tennessee producers can get a boost in crop production, that affects the state’s overall economy in a positive way,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatch-

er, D.V.M. said. “Tennessee is proud to administer this program for innovative projects that impact multiple specialty crop producers.” Producers, universities, institutions, cooperatives, and industry or community-based organizations are eligible to apply. The grant program supports initiatives that directly affect multiple Tennessee producers and have a positive, long-lasting impact on Tennessee agriculture. “Participation in the Specialty Crop Block Grant program has allowed the Tennessee Association of Farmers

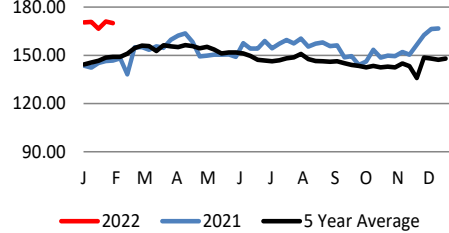
Markets to develop educational materials that promote specialty crops to consumers across the state,” Tennessee Association of Farmers Markets president Kasi Haire said. “Increasing demand to provide our communities with fresh, local produce

serves as a direct benefit for producers large and small.” TDA administers the grants, which are authorized through USDA. To submit a proposal for funding, download and complete the 2022 project template. Email the

completed document to [tn.scbg@tn.gov](mailto:tn.scbg@tn.gov). Proposals are due by March 15 and early submission is encouraged. First-time recipients have a funding limit of \$25,000. The project template, performance measures, and information required

to apply are available online at [www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/business-development/scbg.html](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/business-development/scbg.html). For more information about the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, email [tn.scbg@tn.gov](mailto:tn.scbg@tn.gov).



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, February 7, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, February 5, 2022			
Receipts: 7,888		Last Week: 7,257		Last Year: 5,043			
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers were mostly steady to 2.00 lower, and feeder heifers were unevenly steady with instances of 2.00-4.00 higher. Demand was moderate to good for feeder classes with moderate livestock movement throughout the week. Slaughter cows and bulls were 2.00-5.00 higher with good demand.</p>							
<a href="#">View Full Summary</a>							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)		<u>This Week</u>	<u>Prior Week</u>	<u>Last Year</u>			
300-350 lbs		193.48	194.85	176.96			
350-400 lbs		187.79	190.73	169.37			
400-450 lbs		183.05	186.18	158.93			
450-500 lbs		170.97	176.34	151.68			
500-550 lbs		166.22	168.81	144.18			
550-600 lbs		159.74	160.40	136.15			
600-650 lbs		151.65	155.70	131.97			
650-700 lbs		144.88	144.71	125.93			
700-750 lbs		140.04	144.52	122.26			
750-800 lbs		138.27	138.02	116.94			
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs		152.58	151.85	137.22			
350-400 lbs		147.73	151.67	135.73			
400-450 lbs		146.76	145.38	133.03			
450-500 lbs		143.64	143.51	129.86			
500-550 lbs		138.27	141.25	124.24			
550-600 lbs		134.14	136.85	120.02			
600-650 lbs		131.01	133.07	115.39			
650-700 lbs		129.29	129.46	112.62			
700-750 lbs		125.50	128.16	106.43			
750-800 lbs		117.55	119.59	103.60			
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows		<u>Average</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>			
Breakers		62.00-83.00	73.00-87.50	55.00-63.00			
Boners		60.00-85.00	70.00-94.50	46.00-64.00			
Lean		47.00-74.00	64.00-78.50	36.00-53.00			
Slaughter Bulls		<u>Average</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>			
Yield Grade 1's		85.00-108.50	100.00-119.00	71.00-88.00			
January 24, 2022						<u>Columbia, TN</u>	
GOATS: 575							
KIDS-Selection 1: 43-49 lbs 410.00-465.00; 52-53 lbs 465.00-470.00; 63-65 lbs 455.00-480.00; 70 lbs 447.50; 80-85 lbs 380.00-430.00; 108 lbs 365.00.							
Selection 2 62-69 lbs 390.00-410.00; 75 lbs 355.0-390.00; 85 lbs 360.00; 110 lbs							
LAMBS: 312							
LAMBS: Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 60 lbs 420.00; 143 lbs 315.00.							
Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 40 lbs 390.00; 50-55 lbs 400.00-425.00; 66 lbs 420.00-425.00; 70-73 lbs 415.00-420.00; 85-89 lbs 360.00-						<a href="#">View Full Report</a>	
<a href="#">View Full Grain Report</a>							
GRAINS		<u>This Week</u>	<u>Prior Week</u>	<u>Last Year</u>			
Corn		6.02-6.80	6.05-6.81	5.48-5.92			
Soybeans		14.71-15.94	13.83-15.10	13.60-14.05			
New Crop Wheat		7.12-7.74	7.34-8.18	6.13-6.78			
USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News							
Nashville, TN							
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961							
Email: <a href="mailto:Jodee.Inman@usda.gov">Jodee.Inman@usda.gov</a>							
<a href="#">USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News</a>							



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& SMITHVILLE, TN (615) 215-4455 | ONLINE AT: SWALLOWSINSURANCE.COM**Facts About The BIBLE**BY JOHN  
LEHTI**SPREADING THE BIBLE'S GOOD NEWS**

IN LUKE, CHAPTER 10, WE LEARN THAT JESUS SENT FORTH SEVENTY DISCIPLES TO GO TO THE CITIES AND TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE LAND, PREACHING AND HEALING THE SICK IN HIS NAME. THAT THIS VENTURE WAS SUCCESSFUL IS QUITE EVIDENT, FOR THE SEVENTY RETURNED FROM THEIR MISSION WITH GREAT JOY, SAYING, "...EVEN THE DEVILS ARE SUBJECT UNTO US THROUGH THY NAME."



IN MUCH THE SAME SPIRIT AS THOSE EARLY MISSIONARIES, ONE OF THE FIRST BIBLE SCHOOLS FOR SPECIFIC TRAINING OF MISSIONARIES OPENED ITS DOORS OCTOBER 1883, IN NEW YORK CITY—ITS TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS THAT FIRST YEAR WAS FOUR !

IN 1894, ITS RATHER LENGTHY NAME WAS SHORTENED TO "MISSIONARY TRAINING INSTITUTE" AND IT STILL EXISTS TODAY IN NYACK, N.Y. WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 700 STUDENTS AND A NEW NAME OF NYACK COLLEGE—STILL DEDICATED TO BRINGING THE BIBLE'S WORD TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T HEARD IT !

**NEXT WEEK: THE WOMAN WHO ARGUED WITH JESUS—AND WON THE ARGUMENT!**

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

**AREA CHURCHES**

ASSEMBLY OF GOD	CHURCH OF CHRIST	PENTECOSTAL
<b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 311 W. 2nd St. 823-1483	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1185 Hilham Hwy.	335 Rickman Rd. 823-2917
BAPTIST	<b>HOLLY SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 2464 Upper Hilham Rd. Minister Bruce Mullinix 931-704-3577	PRESBYTERIAN
<b>ALLONS BAPTIST</b> 2505 Celina Hwy. 823-8613	<b>WALNUT GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1732 Upper Hilham Rd. 823-1911	<b>FIRST CUMBERLAND</b> 110 Byrdstown Hwy. 823-5115
<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 2810 Willow Grove Hwy. 823-4552	<b>WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1350 Bradford Hicks Dr. 823-8640	<b>CHRIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN</b> 126 Campus Circle, Alpine, TN 38543 931-823-6627 Pastor David Beaty
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 708 E. Main St. 823-2096	CHURCH OF GOD	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
<b>FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST</b> 1026 Bradford Hicks Dr. 823-1490	<b>GREATER FAITH CHURCH</b> <b>OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 823 N. Spring St. Livingston, TN 38570 931-537-3740 Pastor Richard Gist	<b>LIVINGSTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP</b> 4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr. 881-7760
<b>GRACE BAPTIST</b> 1610 Dogwalk Rd. 823-4746	<b>HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD</b> 694 Old Union Rd. 823-3830	OTHER
<b>HILHAM BAPTIST</b> 2053 Hilham Hwy. 403-5929	<b>LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 505 Airport Rd. 823-7440	<b>AARONS CHAPEL</b> 129 Geesling Lane 823-8885
<b>LIBERTY FREEWILL BAPTIST</b> 506 Deck Cove Lane 498-4203	<b>MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD</b> 3228 Hilham Hwy. Hilham, TN 823-4562	<b>AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER</b> 882 Old County House Rd. Livingston, TN 931-322-9100 Pastor: Scott Smith
<b>MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 204 E. 4th St. Livingston, TN 823-1076	<b>JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES</b> <b>JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES</b> 233 Wayne Ave. 823-5467	<b>BEATY SWAMP COMMUNITY</b> 158 Beaty Swamp Rd. 823-2831
<b>OAK DALE BAPTIST</b> 617 Norrod Rd. 823-4088	LUTHERAN	<b>FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER</b> 1504 Monterey Hwy. 498-4228
<b>CATHOLIC</b> <b>DIVINE SAVIOR MISSION PARISH</b> 150 Divine Savior Rd., Celina, TN 615-572-0092	<b>HEAVENLY HOST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 777 S. Willow Avenue Cookeville, TN 38501 931-526-3423	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY</b> 555 Monterey Hwy. 823-1576
<b>ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 421 N. Washington Ave. Cookeville, TN 38501 931-526-2575	METHODIST	<b>FIRST CHURCH</b> 890 Overton Plaza 823-6689
<b>CHRISTIAN</b> <b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> 320 Oakley St. 823-2413	<b>CHRIST CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH</b> 3rd & Bilbrey St. 498-3127	<b>GOD'S HERITAGE CHURCH</b> 632 Rickman-Monterey Hwy. 498-4637 Pastor: Randy Prichard
<b>MONROE CHRISTIAN</b> Big Springs Rd. 823-4279	<b>MCFERRIN METHODIST</b> 3048 Celina Hwy. Timothy, TN 823-3930	<b>GOOD NEWS MISSION</b> 829 Hi Tech Dr. 823-9320
<b>HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1593 Jay Bird Rd. Monroe, TN 38573	<b>NEW HOPE WESLEYAN</b> 825 Oakland Park Dr. Pastor: Rodger Wiggs	<b>HOUSE OF FAITH</b> 412 Elm St. 823-1690
CHURCH OF CHRIST	<b>OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 1073 Oak Hill Rd. Livingston, TN 498-3301	<b>HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL CENTER</b> E. Wilmouth Rd. 931-498-6734
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 215 E. Main St. Livingston, TN 823-1441	<b>DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH</b> 174 Dodson Chapel Rd. Pastor: John Murphy	<b>LIVING TABERNACLE</b> 405 Jamestown Hwy. 403-0998
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION</b> 1219 Willow Grove Hwy. Monroe, TN 38573	<b>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL</b>	<b>PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH</b> 155 Thorn Gap Rd. Cookeville, TN 38506 Pastor: Brett Gibbons
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**Narcotics Anonymous Meetings**

Every Friday beginning at 7 p.m.; every Sunday at 5 p.m.; second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All held at the Overton County Library. The program is not sponsored by the library. For more information call (931) 303-2132.

**Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting**

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance? For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland

Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233. A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at (931) 476-4127 if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for minor child contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

**Homeless Advocacy** Homeless Advocacy for Rural TN (HART) has a homeless/prevention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding

available to help with rent and utilities for the homeless people/families and those at risk of losing their housing. They also have COVID-19 funds for people struggling with rent and utilities due to loss of income because of COVID. Anyone in need of assistance is encouraged to call the referral line at 844-556-7626 to determine eligibility.

**The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection**

Spring 2022, Series I: Wednesdays 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sessions are held at the Stephens Center, located at 616 North Church St.,

Livingston. Certificates will be awarded to parents attending eight sessions within the series. There is no charge for PCC sessions. Feb. 16: “Supporting Your Partner”. For more information, call 823-6432.

**Commodity Distribution**

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Overton County (Livingston) on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2022, from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Overton County Fair Grounds. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site. This

project is funded under a Grant Contract with the State of Tennessee.

**Head Start Closed**

The L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation Head Start Centers and the Central Office will be closed Feb. 21 in observance of Presidents’ Day.

**Legion Dance**

The Quittin’ Tyme band will be with us for a fun-filled evening of dancing and country music on Friday Feb. 18 from 7pm until 10pm at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions

are available.

**Livingston Trash Routes**

Garbage routes in the Town of Livingston will temporarily change in order for the City to observe Presidents’ Day. Trash will not be picked up on Monday, Feb. 21. Monday’s trash route will be picked up on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

**Sons of Confederate Veterans**

SCV Myers-Zollicoffer 1990 meets Thursday, Feb. 17 6-8 p.m. at American Legion Post 004, Livingston. A show & tell, open discussion of Civil War era long guns and sidearms. Info: (931)783-3767



# Classifieds

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**FOR SALE** – Two lots in Good Hope Cemetery. \$500 for both or \$300 each. For more information, call 931-310-2489.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Per Lead and Copper Rule Tier schedule {141.86} Tier 1 and Tier2 sites**

The Livingston Water System is looking for participation in testing city water customers plumbing for Lead and Copper.

We need to know what kind of pipes are in your house or structure and the year it was built (or plumbed or replumbed). This information will be extremely useful for us for the current lead and copper rule as well as the revised lead and copper rule that has just been adopted and we will have to comply with it in the future , three years from the adoption date. The system is looking for **first Tier1 sites, single family structures that have (for the current rule) :**

- \*copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 ( constructed between 1983-1988)
- \*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
- \*or lead service lines (LSL).

**And second Tier2 sites (for the current rule) :** All types of buildings, including multiple family structures that have any :

- \*Copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 (constructed between 1983-1988)
- \*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
- \*or lead service lines (LSL).

If you believe your home or structure falls into one of these two categories listed above, we would like to do some water testing at no cost to you the homeowner please contact :

**Jack Parrott of the Livingston Water Plant at: 931-823-2811 or Jerry Kennedy of the Livingston Water Department at: 931-823-1269**

We understand that the revised lead and copper rule will require us to create an inventory of our water system, as well as our customers service lines from our water meter to your house (your service line). This will be an immense help for us to accomplish this part of the revised lead and copper rule compliance. Any help or participation would be appreciated, Town of Livingston.

**Mayor Curtis Hayes**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWN OF LIVINGSTON THDA HOME PROGRAM**

Town of Livingston is applying for a Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA) HOME Program Grant. This program is for rehabilitation work on owner-occupied housing located within the Town Limits of Livingston. Rehabilitation work will correct deficiencies in eligible homes to make them safe, sanitary and energy efficient. If the grant application is funded, homeowners will be notified. A public hearing will be scheduled to explain the program and to take applications.

If project administrators, home inspectors or lead base paint inspectors are interested in working on this project, please submit a statement of qualification to **Mayor William Curtis Hayes, 301 McHenry Circle, Livingston, Tennessee 38570.**

No person in the United States shall on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, familial status, national origin, or disability be excluded from participation, denied benefits or subjected to discrimination under any program funded in whole or in part by HOME funds.

**Mayor Curtis Hayes**



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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:**  
**Twin K Construction, Inc.**  
**Federal Project No.: N/A**  
**State Project No.: 67LPLM-S3-012**  
**Pin No.: 120668.00**  
**COUNTY: Overton**

Old State Route 42 (Rickman Road) Bridge over Carr Creek at LM 9.06 Overton County Highway Department is about to make final settlement with the above-named contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to **Section 54-5-122, T.C.A.** must file same with Overton County, 112 Industrial Park Circle, Livingston, TN 38570 on or before **17 March 2022.**

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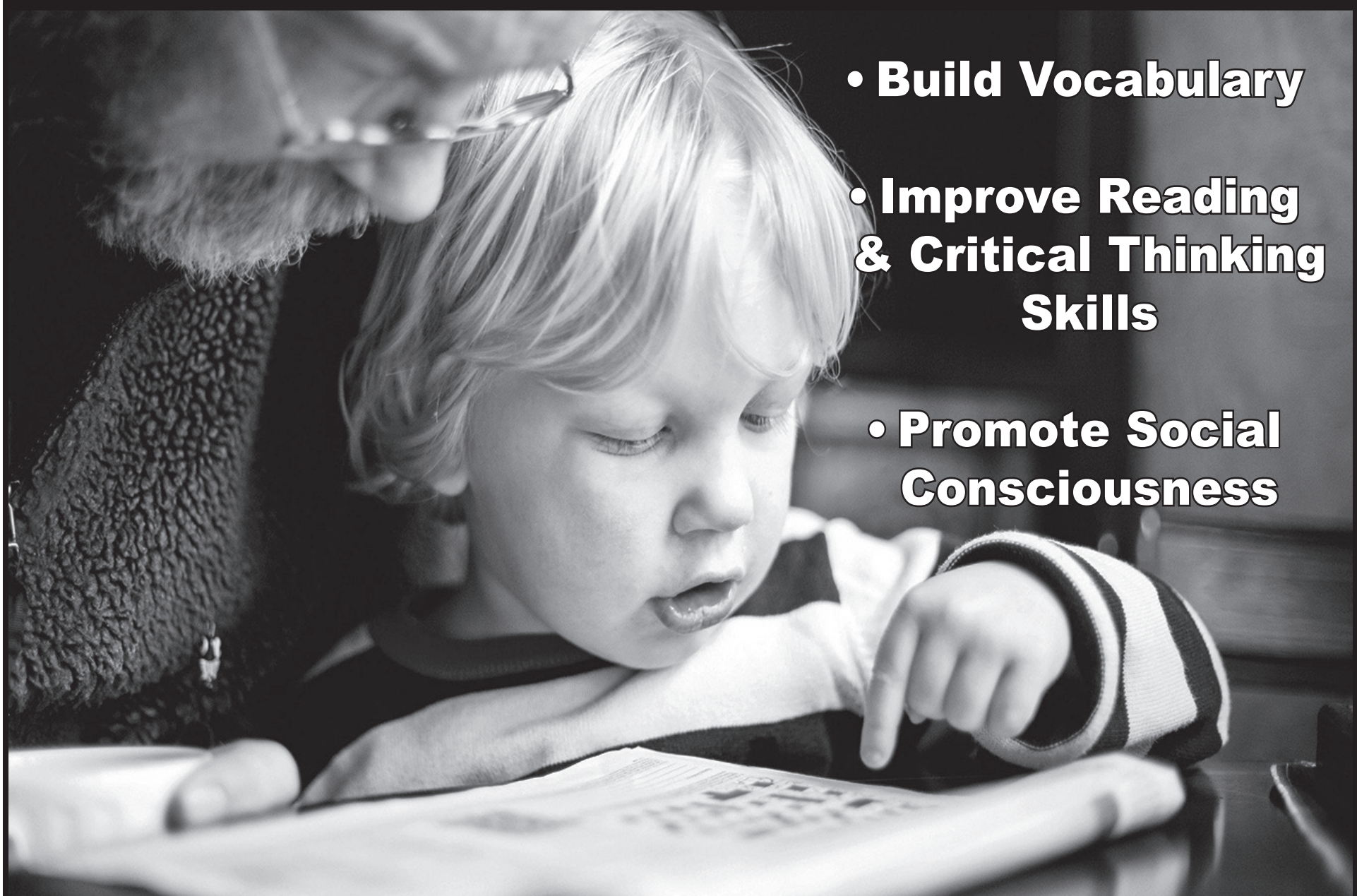
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