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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
February 8, 2022

BRIEFLY

UCEMC Bills Delayed

There is a reported delay in the delivery of some UCEMC electric bills due Feb. 9. UCEMC asks that you contact your District office for billing information prior to the due date. For more information, call 1-800-261-2940.

Additional Assistance For Tornado Recovery

Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee has announced that FEMA will make its Public Assistance program available to 13 Tennessee counties to rebuild, repair, and restore facilities and services impacted in the deadly tornado outbreak on Dec. 10, and Dec. 11. The Tennessee counties eligible for FEMA's PA program, under the current Major Disaster Declaration are Cheatham, Davidson, Decatur, Dickson, Dyer, Gibson, Henderson, Henry, Lake, Obion, Stewart, Sumner, and Weakley. FEMA's PA program will allow the designated counties to seek reimbursement for permanent work required as a result of the disaster. This work can include removing debris, repairing roads, restoring utilities, and rebuilding public facilities. More information on FEMA's PA program is available at [fema.gov/assistance/public-program-overview](https://www.fema.gov/assistance/public-program-overview). Individuals can apply for FEMA's IA program online at DisasterAssistance.gov; or by phone at 1-800-621-3362 (TTY: 800-462-7585). FEMA's application phone number is available from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m..are available.

Board Approves Stadium Bid

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Overton County School Board has approved a bid for the construction of the Livingston Academy football stadium. Mid-State Construction won the project with a bid of \$4.2 million and is scheduled to complete the work within 300 days. The only other bid, from W&O Construction, was for \$4.6 million with a 365 day completion schedule. "Mid-State had the lowest bid and less completion time," board chairman Mike Hayes said. Hayes said the project will be done in phases with the intention that

enough of the work will be done to play football this coming season. "Phase one they will complete the bleachers, the lighting, and scoreboard by July 31," Hayes said. "Then they'll work concurrent with the concession stand and everything else around that." With a bid now secured, Hayes said that the total estimated cost for the new stadium is around \$5.8 million. "The last time we talked it was right there between \$5.7 and \$5.9 (million)," Hayes said. The board unanimously approved Mid-State's bid at its Feb. 1 meeting. Hayes said a notice to proceed on the project would be sent out the next day starting the clock on the 300-day window. When the project is complete, the new stadium will seat just over 2,700 people, new LED lighting, a video scoreboard, and a new two-level concession building that will have space for a weight room or extra classroom space if needed. Hayes said that although the concession building may not be complete by the start of the season in late August, the school should be ready to host games by then. Due to the state of the previous stadium, Livingston Academy played home games at Tennessee Tech's Tucker Stadium last year.

Confusion Surrounds Flood Mitigation Grant

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

After three years of work, Livingston has hit a roadblock in its application for a flood mitigation grant from FEMA. At Monday night's meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Donna Holden from TEMA told the council that properties had not met the threshold to qualify for the grant. "FEMA regulations require that properties score at least a one or greater on a benefits-cost analysis," Holden said. Holden said that officials have had difficulty attaining the needed score to qualify for the grant. She

Please See "Flood"
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LA Senior Honored

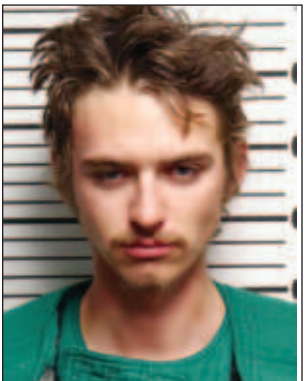


Top Student – Overton County Director of Schools Donnie Holman recognized Livingston Academy Senior Creed Pierce for his selection to represent Tennessee in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. One of the nation's highest honors for high school students, only up to 161 students are named as Presidential Scholars nationwide each year. According to Holman, Creed was selected based on his ACT score (33), grade point average (4.29) and his extracurricular and leadership activities. The current Senior Class President, Creed has completed some of the most demanding courses at LA, including several dual enrollment and advanced placement classes.

Suspect Charged In Gun Theft

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A Monterey resident is in custody following a late-January robbery where around a dozen firearms were stolen. According to a report from Overton County Sheriff Detective Gary Ledbetter, 19-year-old Dylan Buck-Hallman was arrested on Jan. 29 and charged with theft over \$10,000. Ledbetter's report said that Overton County Deputies responded to a Cedar Chapel Road residence on Jan. 25 to take the theft report. Detectives and deputies then began an investigation that led authorities to Buck-Hallman. Ledbetter said that five of the firearms have



Buck-Hallman

been recovered and an investigation continues in order to recover the remaining firearms. Buck-Hallman is currently being held in the Overton County Jail on a \$10,000 bond. Overton County Sheriff John Garrett said he appreciated the hard work of his staff for the quick resolution to the case.

Swallows Recognizes Anniversaries



Photos Submitted

Milestones – In the picture above, Shawna Kirby celebrates 10 years as a Commercial Lines Customer Service Representative. James Massengille, a Livingston native celebrates his 25-year anniversary. Massengille also sits on the Cookeville Chamber Board of Directors and the FCA Board. In the bottom picture, Richard and Kassandra Newman celebrate 30 years at the agency. Richard says "We have been truly blessed to work with so many wonderful clients through the years. It has also been such a pleasure to work alongside my agency colleagues who have such a passion for service in meeting the needs of our clients."



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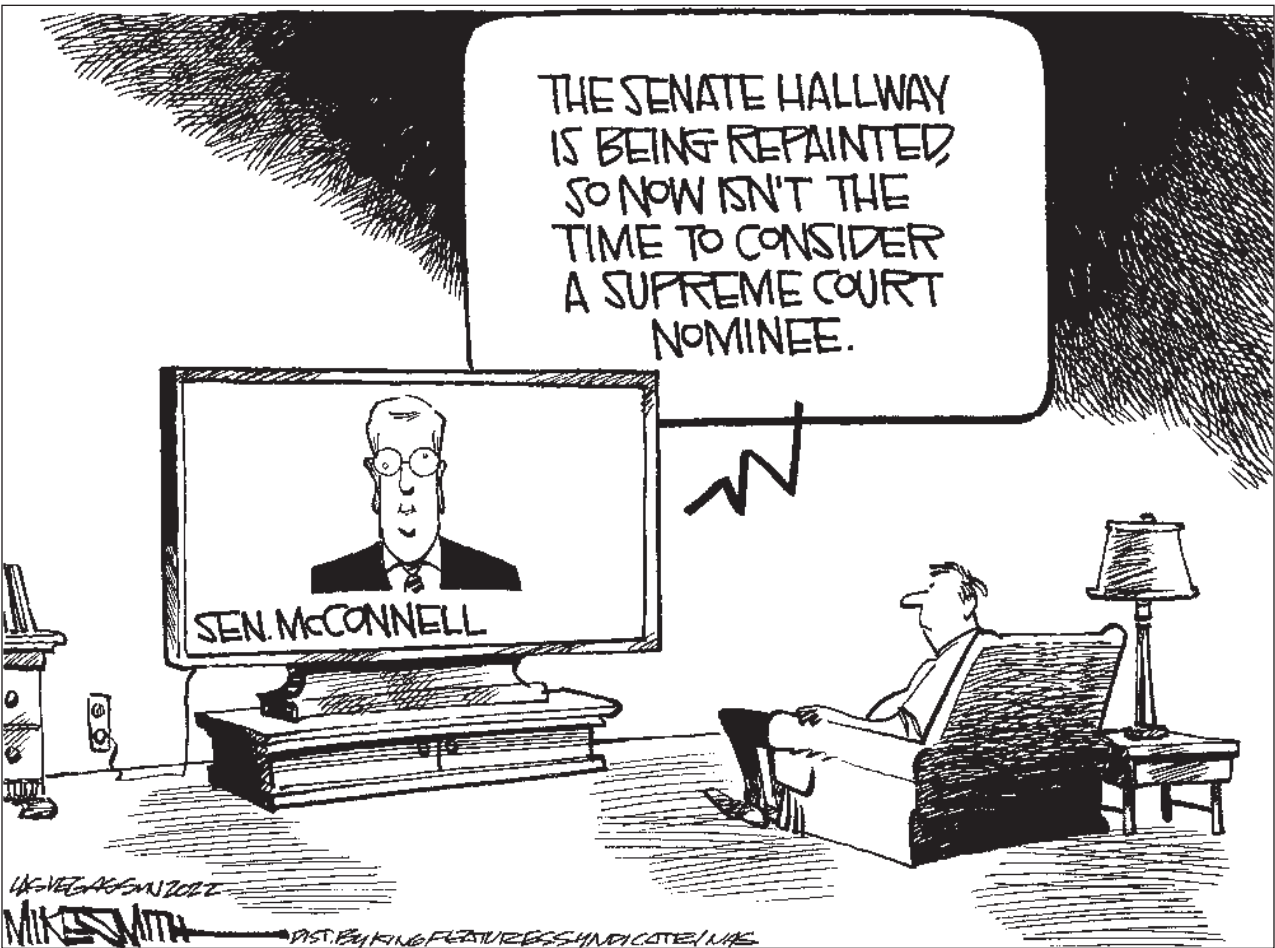
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America’s Crumbling Bridges, Can We Save Ourselves?

DR.GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the *Enterprise*

The Forbes Avenue bridge over Fern Hollow Creek in Pittsburgh’s Frick Park collapsed last Friday morning, January 28th with several vehicles, including a Port Authority bus, on the span at the time. The bridge that collapsed is known as the Fern Hollow Bridge, used by an estimated 14,500 vehicles daily.

Ten people were injured. No one was killed when the bridge buckled at 6:39 a.m., officials said, though four people were hospitalized with injuries that were not life-threatening. President Biden who was ironically visiting the area warned that the country might not be so lucky next time. “We don’t need headlines saying that someone was killed when the next bridge collapses,” Biden said. (Washington Post)

“The most recent report using 2021 data showed more than 43,500 of the country’s roughly 615,000 bridges were rated poor. That number is about 4,000 less than those reported to be in poor condition nationally in 2017.” (WHYY Public Broadcasting)

In the last fifty years America has seen horrific bridge collapses.

The Hyatt Regency Walkway, Kansas City, Missouri, 114 deaths, July 17, 1981.

Big Bayou Canot, Outside Mobile, Alabama, 47

deaths, September 22, 1993.

Silver Bridge. Between Point Pleasant, West Virginia and Gallopis, Ohio, 46 deaths, December 15, 1961.

Cypress Street Viaduct, Oakland California, 42 deaths, October 17, 1989.

Sunshine Skyway Bridge, St. Petersburg, Florida 35 deaths, May 9, 1980.

I-40 Bridge, Webster Falls, Oklahoma, 14 deaths, May 26, 2002.

Cline Ave, East Chicago Indiana, 14 deaths, April 15, 1982.

I-35 West Bridge, Minneapolis, MN, 13 deaths, August 1, 2007.

Schoharie Creek Bridge, Fort Hunter, New York, 10 deaths, 1987.

Sydney Lanier Bridge, Brunswick, Georgia, 10 deaths, November 7, 1972. (CNN.Com)

The cost of repairing 45,000 structurally deficient bridges, which are on average 68 years old, is \$41.8 billion, using data from the US Department of Transportation. 36% of all bridges need replacing, while 22% need structural work, 19% need rehabilitation work, 18% need widening or rehabilitation and 5% need deck work. (Global Construction Review)

As we consider rebuilding our bridges and other infrastructure, we have to face our current \$29 trillion gross federal debt. This is held by the public as well as by fed-

eral trust funds and other government accounts. We are our own biggest creditor with Japan being second and China third. \$29 trillion is greater than the size of the economies of China, Japan, Germany, United Kingdom and India combined. This amounts to \$87,000 per person in our country.

Researchers at Brown University estimate that the U.S. has spent \$5.8 trillion on the war in Afghanistan and other conflicts stemming from the September 11, 2001, attacks. That includes direct and indirect spending on everything from military equipment to homeland security to death gratuities for the families or slain American service members.” (Watson.Brown.Edu.)

Will Russia’s military maneuver on the Ukraine border cost America?

Whenever there is a problem in the world we go regardless of the cost. The problem is we don’t have any money, our bridges and other infrastructure are crumbling. We are in debt and dependent on Taiwan and China to even completely build an automobile. We have become a poor nation because of our indebtedness and dependence on foreign countries. A friend of mine received his Covid-19 test in the mail last week and even it was made in China.

If we don’t rebuild our infrastructure, including regaining energy and technology independence, and manage our debt, we won’t be able to help ourselves.

Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 on XM radio 131.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The First Amendment to the Constitution

Inclusivity At The VA



The Department of Veterans Affairs now has a cultural transformation action plan with an 18-member task force created last year under a presidential executive order. That task force (Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Access, or I-DEA) made 20 recommendations and 60 sub-recommendations to be considered over the next four years. Per their mission statement, the goal is to ensure that all employees, veterans, families, caregivers and survivors have equitable treatment and experiences when interacting with the VA.

The task force initially focused on existing policies and programs, barriers, gaps and institutional access points. One of the first things it accomplished was to raise the Pride flag at the VA Central Office. Another was to address the rule-making process to modify the Code of Federal Regulations to expand the VA’s gender-affirming care and benefits for veterans.


Additionally, the task force has changed the Veterans Experience Office (VEO) Trust Surveys to include questions

about gender identity and sexual orientation, and medical records choices were added that include transgender male, transgender female, non-binary, other and “does not wish to disclose.” The Veterans Health Administration’s LGBT and Related Identities health program is now called the LGBTQ+ Health Program.

One of its goals (on the list of 20) is to integrate I-DEA into hiring, position management, talent development and executive coaching. Allied with that is their goal of evaluating “institutional symbols, mottos, expression of values displayed and used by VA to ensure inclusiveness and diverse representation.” One of the guiding principles is to deliberately and consciously embed I-DEA into the institutional memory and organizational culture of the VA. To ensure that this happens, overseeing all this will be a proposed I-DEA Office and Chief Diversity Officer (DCO) position that will report directly to the Secretary of the VA.

To read the rest of the task force’s 20 recommendations, go to: www.va.gov/ORMDI/docs/VA_I-DEA_Action_Plan-SIGNED.pdf.

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the writer and/or email. The name will be published with the letter, but the address and phone number and/or email will be withheld. Unsigned letters will not be considered.

It is our right to reject any and / or all letters we deem questionable. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor as this is your forum.

Editorials and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions or ideas of the publishers or editors of the Livingston Enterprise.

Adam Johnson

Publisher

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Darwin Clark 644-3917	Robbie Melton 823-6933	Jeff Long 510-8613	Geraldine Walker 397-4165	Billie G. Phipps 498-3347
Shane Walker 644-5408	Lee Richards 397-7905	Gail McCowan 445-7838	Randall Boswell 445-7004	Gregg Nivens 823-8589

Overton County School Board Members

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Alice Reed 267-9967	William Abston 445-3482	Mitchell Stonecipher 261-2590	Ricky Dodson 498-2776
	Jarman Hicks 823-2486	Mike Gilpatrick 823-2587	

Representatives

Paul Bailey 304 War Memorial Building Nashville, TN 37243 (615) 741-3978	John Mark Windle 24 Legislative Plaza Nashville, TN 37243 (615) 741-1260	John Rose 1232 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-4231	Bill Hagerty B11 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-4944	Marsha Blackburn B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-3344
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Obituaries

Say "Thank You" with a Card
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Evelyn R. Garrett
Evelyn R. Garrett, 71, of Cookeville, passed away Jan. 30 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Feb. 2 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Tifford Gunnels officiating. Interment followed in the Good Hope Cemetery in Livingston. She was born Feb. 14, 1950 in Livingston. She was a member of the Woodcliff Baptist Church and she worked private duty as a CNA. She was preceded in death by: parents, Edgar Itly and Gladys (Ledbetter) Pryor; sisters, Lorene Staggs Carmack, Jewell Dean Staggs Carr Bean and Earline Pryor Wilson; brother, Edgar Pryor, Jr.; niece, Cynthia Shelton; and nephew, Ricky Carr. Surviving relatives include: daughter, Brandie McCloud Hoover (Joey); grandsons, Brandon Hoover (Shelby Kirby), Jacob Hoover and Judah Hoover; sisters, Georgia Irene Gipson, Opal Pryor Holsapple (Melvin); brothers, Alvin C. Pryor (Linda) and Larry James Pryor; nieces, Brenda Zimmerman, Lisa Carr, Teresa Holsapple, Tammy Pryor Tucker and Crystal Wilcoxson; nephews, Ryan Holsapple, Edward Pryor, Michael Pryor and William Pryor; and a host of great nieces, nephews, family and friends. Pallbearers were Michael Pryor, Robert Zimmerman, William Pryor, Andrew Williams, Seth Daniels, Michael Vincent and Garry Hall. Honorary pallbearers were her grandsons. **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.

Geneva Melton
Geneva Melton, 91, of Rickman, passed away Feb. 3 from the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Feb. 6 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Randy Maynard officiating. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery. She was born Nov. 15, 1930 in Overton County. Christian in faith, she loved feeding birds, especially hummingbirds. She was known for her hard work ethics, raising a big garden and being a beekeeper. She was preceded in death by: parents, Fred and Elma Claborn Brown; husband, Fred Melton; daughter, Janet Melton; brother, Norman Brown; and sisters, Winnie Lou McDonald, Edna Hummel, Clarice Acres and Patsy Brown. Surviving relatives include: daughter, Virginia Eldridge of Chattanooga; sons, Ed Melton of Equality, Ill and Michael Melton of Rickman; grandchildren, David R. Eldridge, Bryan Eldridge, Michelle Wilson and Andy Melton; eight great grandchildren; one great, great grandchild; brother, Truman Brown of the Fellowship Community; sister, Carolyn Martin of Allons; and special friends, Junior and Janet Hall, Bob and Mary Lois Roberson and Carly and JoAnn McCowan. Pallbearers were Bryan Eldridge, Richard Eldridge, James Wilson, Andy Melton, Charlie Davis and Matt Martin. **Livingston Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



Billie J. Knight
Billie J. Knight, 71, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 2 at Livingston Regional Hospital. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.



Tabatha Johnson
Tabatha Johnson, 43, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 5 at the Smith Co. Health and Rehabilitation. Funeral services were held Feb. 7 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. John Mabrey. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery. She was born Feb.

Harold Isaacs
Harold Dale Isaacs, 69, of Celina, passed away Feb. 2 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. There are no services scheduled at this time. He was born May 14, 1952 in Chardon, Ohio. He worked in construction and became very good at his trade. He loved classic cars, hot rods, dirt bikes and atvs. He was preceded in death by: parents, Harold Wallace and Christine Hendricks Isaacs; grandchildren, Laci McCarty and Phillip McCarty Jr.; and brother, Keith Isaacs. Surviving relatives include: wife, Deborah McElyea Isaacs of Celina; sons, Jamie Christian McElyea and wife, Wen-

dy of Malabar, Fla., John Michael Isaacs of Alpine and Phillip McCarty of Melbourne, Fla.; daughter, Jennifer Isaacs of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters, Dolly Durden and husband, Dave of Cocoa, Fla., Cindy Williams and husband, Steve of West Melbourne, Fla and Colleen Witte of Palm Bay, Fla.; and brother, Terry Isaacs of Melbourne, Fla. **Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

11, 1978 in Nashville. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was very creative and loved writing poems. She had a passion for animals especially her cats and dogs especially Lucy. She was preceded in death by: Joseph and Deborah (Williams) Biggs. Surviving relatives include: husband, Thomas Johnson; sister, Armenta Biggs; brothers, Terrance Biggs, Joey Biggs, Kenneth Grant and Emil Grant; father and mother in law, Orville and Jane Johnson; and a host of other family and friends. **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.

She was born May 19, 1950 in Cookeville. She worked in health care as a housekeeper. She was preceded in death by: parents, Arvil H. And Lassie (Gamble) Bussell. Surviving relatives include: son, Chris Blackwell; brother, Eddie Bussell; 11 grandchildren; several great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends. **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.



Joyce Hargis
Betty Joyce (Dixon) Hargis, 83, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 2 at her home. Funeral services were held Feb. 6 from the Liberty Freewill Baptist church with Bro. Ricky Lacy and Bro. Jeff Short officiating. She was born March 4, 1938 in Rickman. For the last several years she was a homemaker. She spent time crocheting blankets to give to her family. She loved being outdoors taking care of her animals. She attended the Liberty Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by: parents, Morris and Laura (Cantrell) Dixon; husband, Eddie Gene Hargis; brothers, Clenton Dixon and Jimmy Dixon and wife, Margie; sister, Geneva (Dixon) Cantrell;

granddaughter, Becky Barham; grandson, Daniel Gore; and great grandson, David James (DJ) McClintock. Surviving relatives include: daughters, Kay Evitts and husband, Mickey of Jackson County, Sharion Fay Wilson and husband, James of Monterey; Karion "Lulu" Lee of Livingston, Deb Presley and husband, Steve of Livingston, Laura "Sissy" Diamond and husband, Chris of Livingston and Leasa Presley and husband, Donald, Monroe; son, Duane "Bud" Hargis and wife, Sheila of Monterey; sister in law, Genat Dixon of Rickman; 21 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren; 19 great, great grandchildren; and a host of other family and friends. Pallbearers were Billy Laycock, Jeremy Carr, Nathan Hargis, Matt Britt. Bubba Diamond and JE Ledbetter. Honorary pallbearers were David Bull and Shawn Holman. **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.



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Education

Tech Students Finish Third In Cybersecurity Competition

A team of Tennessee Tech University students took top three at a recent global cybersecurity competition.

The cybersecurity team took third out of 16 college hacking teams from around the world at the Collegiate Penetration Testing Competition took place at the Rochester Institute of Technology. At the annual event, now in its seventh year, students showcase their technical and professional skills and gain experience in the practice of identifying security vulnerabilities.

“Honestly, it is hard to describe, but I was ecstatic,” team member Austin Tice said about finding out Tech won third place.

To make the competition tougher the Tech team had to participate remotely. Due to weather concerns and the recent COVID variant, the team members had to participate in different locations through Zoom, which made working as a team tough.

Kaitlyn Carroll is a cybersecurity graduate student and captain of the Tech team. She attributes the team’s success to the members’ strong technical training, but also to how professional everyone was during the competition. The team won the professionalism award.

“During the competition, you get to interact with these fictional CEOs and higher-ups in the company, the chief security officers, and it really does feel



Third Place – A cybersecurity team from Tennessee Tech recently finished third in a global competition. Cybersecurity Team members, from left, are Kaitlyn Carroll, Jesse Holland, Austin Brown, Jacob Sweeten, Austin Tice and Coach Travis Lee. Not pictured is team member John Housley.

like you’re doing this job and not competing in something. In fact, when you’re competing, you can’t even refer to it as a competition,” Carroll said. “They don’t like to call it a competition, they like to call it a learning experience.”

The Tech team included Carroll, Austin Brown, Tice, Jesse Holland, Jacob Sweeten and John Housley. Five members of the six-member team are CyberCorps scholarship for service students, a program funded by the National Science Foundation. A team from Tech has not attended the finals since 2018.

“During the competition, we didn’t know what they were going to throw at us, so half the time we spent research-

ing, Googling trying to figure out, ‘Hey what can I do to this?’ It was a really good insight to what that kind of job looks like, doing penetration service assessments,” Holland said.

During the three-day immersive competition, each team was tasked with identifying weaknesses in a simulated corporate environment without impacting the operations of business activities. Each year the competition focuses on a different business sector. This year they focused on industrial food manufacturing and retail sector. For the challenge, the students had to break into networks of Le Bonbon Croissant, a fake global bakery and confectionery that operates its own retail stores, with realistic websites, so-

cial media accounts and staged character interactions. Students investigated web and software weaknesses, including finding vulnerabilities.

“There is no secret sauce to getting good at cybersecurity, it’s just doing stuff and learning how to do cybersecurity. If you want to be good at hacking, it means maybe knowing how to defend things too, so you attack something,” Brown said. “At the end of the day it’s simply just doing stuff, and by stuff, I mean cybersecurity things.”

First place went to Cal Poly Pomona, with second place going to Stanford University.

To learn more about cybersecurity at Tennessee Tech University visit CEROC’s website at <https://www.tntech.edu/ceroc>.

Now Is The Time To Start Planning For Retirement

Retirement may be a distant concern for high school and college students, but they might want to start thinking about it now, according to KHEAA.

The best time to start planning for retirement is when you’re young. You should research your options for investing early so the money you invest now has more time to grow and help you when you get older.

Two options for members of tomorrow’s workforce are a 401(k) savings account and an individual retirement account (IRA).

Many employers offer their workers a 401(k) option. With a 401(k), the employee has a percentage of their wages deducted and deposited into a tax-deferred account. Most contributions are invested in mutual funds. Some employers may wholly or partially match what an employee contributes.

IRAs come in several forms, but perhaps the most popular are the traditional IRA and the Roth IRA. Both types are held by a custodian, usually a bank or a brokerage firm. IRA contributions can be invested in stocks, bonds, cer-



tificates of deposits and even real estate.

In a traditional IRA, the contributions are made before taxes. The account owners pay taxes on the funds they withdraw. With a Roth IRA, the contributions come from after-tax money, which means that withdrawals are tax free.

Keep in mind that the federal government can change the rules about retirement accounts at any time. You should consult a trained professional to make sure you choose the best plan for you.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students’ access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents. KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit www.kheaa.com.



State BOE Seeks Public Feedback

The Tennessee State Board of Education launched its second survey to collect public feedback on the state’s newly revised K-12 science academic standards earlier today.

The K-12 science standards set grade-specific goals that establish what students are expected to know and be able to do by the end of a given grade or course.

During the two public review periods, the State Board invites Tennesseans to share their feedback on the state’s K-12 science standards through an online survey. Members of the public can review the recommended changes to all sections of Tennessee’s science standards. The survey includes options to indicate whether a standard should be kept, changed, removed, or moved to a different grade level, as well as space to indicate if a new standard should be added.

“Collecting public feedback is an important first step in revising the standards,” said Catherine Johnson, deputy director for academic policy with the



State Board and project manager for the standards review process. “As a former Tennessee teacher, I believe this is a key time for educators, parents, and community members to make their voices heard on what our students should know and be able to do.”

The first round of public feedback closed on September 19, 2021, collecting over 10,000 comments from teachers, education leaders, and parents. At the conclusion of the first survey window, teams of Tennessee educators from K-12 schools and higher education reviewed the public comments. Those educator teams proposed revisions, which are now available for public review in the second survey window.

“We are grateful for the time and expertise of the Tennesseans who comprised these committees,” said Dr. Sara Morrison, executive director for

the State Board of Education. “Their day-to-day work in the classroom and content expertise shaped how they incorporated the public feedback into the proposed revisions.”

Established in law in 2015, Tennessee’s process for updating the academic standards on math, English language arts, social studies and science is among the most transparent and comprehensive in the nation.

The initial public survey on the science academic standards initiated a year-long process that includes two rounds of public feedback and input from multiple committees of Tennessee educators.

Following the second survey, the Standards Recommendation Committee — a public body appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, and speaker of the House of Representatives, and confirmed by the General Assembly — will review the proposed revisions alongside public comments to deliberately decide which standards to recommend to the State Board of

Education for final adoption. These steps combine public input and expert vetting in a transparent and inclusive way.

Adoption of the revised standards kicks off a preparation process that includes educator training, the adoption of aligned textbooks and instructional materials, and the alignment of state assessments to the revised standards. After these processes are complete, the revised science standards will be implemented in Tennessee classrooms during the 2024-25 school year.

The State Board last received public comment on Tennessee’s science standards in 2016 and, following revision, approved the current standards in October 2016. During that review process, there were over 1,300 reviewers and 29,000 comments, each of which was considered by the educator advisory team as they updated the standards line-by-line. An overview of the academic standards review process is available on the State Board of Education website.

Student Receives Scholarship

MARTIN, Tenn. – A Jackson County student has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2022-2023 academic year, according to Dr. James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement.

Tiernan Cannon, of Gainesboro, son of Devon Martin and Elohi Martin, will be a freshman. He received the Excellence Scholarship. Additional informa-



tion on scholarships and other types of financial assistance is available by contacting the UT Martin Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, 205 Hall-Moody Administration Building, Martin, TN, 38238, or by calling (731) 881-7040.

Money To Aid Student Success

Communities In Schools of Tennessee (CIS of Tennessee), an affiliate of the national organization working to ensure every student, regardless of race, zip code, or history of marginalization has what they need to succeed in school and beyond, today announced it has received an unprecedented gift of \$2.5 million from philanthropist MacKenzie Scott. The gift is part of a \$133.5 million donation from Scott to 40 affiliates of the Communities In Schools Network and the organization’s National Office.

“This is an exciting day for students across Tennessee, and we are be-

yond grateful to MacKenzie Scott for her generosity and belief in our mission,” said Samantha Wigand, CEO of CIS of Tennessee. “As schools and students look to recover from pandemic disruptions, this funding underscores the importance of pairing academic interventions with community support services and allows CIS of Tennessee to accelerate our work to provide every student with the support they need to stay in school and achieve in life.”

For the last decade, CIS of Tennessee has demonstrated measurable success in student outcomes and today serves more than 19,000 students in 40

schools. In the 2020-2021 school year, 77 percent of students enrolled in CIS of Tennessee’s programs improved their attendance, 95 percent of K-11 students were promoted to the next grade, and 93 percent of seniors graduated from high school.

Communities In Schools’ school-based staff works inside schools and establishes one-on-one relationships with students to help them navigate issues and move beyond barriers in the classroom, at home and in the community. CIS coordinates with schools and local service providers to meet the needs of students and families, as well as providing critical

resources, like food, housing, healthcare, counseling, access to remote technology, and more so that students and educators can focus on academics.

“This gift is a tremendous, unique opportunity to expand our impact across Tennessee, and the Board is developing a plan that will allow us to do that in a sustainable way,” said CIS of Tennessee Board Chair Rick Martin. “But it does not change the reality of the long, hard road ahead for students who have lost so much over the last two years, both in and outside of the classroom. They need our – and the entire community’s – continued support.”

2022 Forage Webinar Series



Jason Garrett
Extension Agent

Overton Extension along with agents from surrounding counties have put together a series of forage production webinars to be held monthly throughout 2022.

These webinars will focus on important topics that producers should note in the production and management of all types of cool and warm season forages. The monthly

- schedule is:
- February 8 – Role of Legumes in Forage Production
 - March 8 – Controlling Weeds in Pastures/Hay
 - April 12 – What About Summer Forage?
 - May 10 – Hay Production: Getting the Most out of Your Crop!
 - June 14 – Hay Production: Baling and Storage
 - July 12 – Native Warm Season Grasses for Forage Production
 - August 9 – Establishment & Renovation of Cool Season Forages
 - October 1 – Grazing Summit at Tennessee Tech (Face-to-Face Event)
 - November 15 – Beef

Cattle Feeding Strategies

All webinars will be held via zoom and will begin at 7 .pm. If interested, please go on-line and register at tiny.utk.edu/forages. This will register one for the entire series. Once registered, an email will be sent the day of the program to log you on. For questions and assistance please call Jason Garrett at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Strawberry Plant Sale

Overton Extension is now taking orders for the annual strawberry plant sale. Varieties this year

are:

- Wendy- Small berry
- All-Star- Large berry

The wendy is similar to the earlieglow berry we usually sell. The earlieglow is unavailable this year. Berry plants are sold by the bundle. Prices are:

- 25 plants - \$20.00
- plants - \$25.00
- 100 plants - \$35.00

To place an order call 823-2735, email jgarre34@utk.edu, or come by the office located at the Joe L. Evins Community Center. Orders must be placed by Friday , March 25. Expected pickup dates are the first week in April.

“Flood” Continued From Page 1

said one of the reasons is that property owners had not provided adequate receipts or other documentation to prove how much was spent on damages.

Many on the board expressed surprise at Holden’s announcement and that they have not heard of any documentation issues before now.

“Obviously this is new information for me and I’m assuming all the other aldermen,” Alderman Kelly Coleman said. “It’s very frustrating. We’ve been down this road now for three years, and these residents have been put through this process of completing these documents, waiting, coming to meetings, waiting coming to meetings, being told the next hazard, the next flood or tornado, we’re going to get in on that. It takes so long for us to realize we didn’t have sufficient damage to qualify under the FEMA program when these assessments of the losses should have been realized two-plus years

ago.”

Coleman continued to express frustration that what essentially is an administrative failure is harming Livingston residents.

“We have been very patient,” Coleman said. “Our community has been very patient...but it’s very disappointing to learn, after all these years, that we didn’t submit receipts. Come on, guys...we’re

not waiting on the federal government. That’s not a disaster in North Carolina. This is an administrative failure.”

The city now has to decide what it wants to do next. It can try to get the required documentation in to keep the original grant application or it can resubmit another application. Coleman and Mayor Curtis Hayes both asked to receive documentation

from TEMA to help make that decision.

In addition, Alderman John Clough requested a complete list of documentation that would be required to help complete the grant process in the future.

“I’m deeply sorry all of you all our having to go through this,” Coleman said to affected residents. “I don’t know what else I can do.”

State Library Hosting Meharry Medical Exhibit

During Black History Month, Meharry Medical College, one of the nation’s oldest and largest Historically Black Colleges and Universities dedicated to educating physicians, dentists, researchers and health policy experts, will display artifacts from its rich and storied history at the Tennessee State Library & Archives.

“Meharry Medical College is an outstanding medical training facility, whose graduates are making a positive impact on public health in Middle Tennessee and across the country,” said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. “We are honored to host Meharry’s Black History Month exhibit at the Library & Archives.”

Founded in 1876 as the Meharry Medical Department of Central Tennessee College and independently chartered in 1915, Meharry was the first medical school in the South for African Americans. Today, Meharry offers advanced degrees

in medicine, dentistry, public health and biomedical data sciences. It is also home to the Center for Health Policy at Meharry. Meharry is a premier medical research facility and has been rated as one of the nation’s top producers of primary care physicians and Ph.Ds. in biomedical sciences.

“The evolution and history of Meharry Medical College is phenomenal to read; however, its compelling story is best documented in the remarkable collection of photographs that memorialize the spirit of Meharry,” said Sandra Parham, Meharry Medical College Library & Archives Executive Director. “Our goal is to expose students outside of Meharry to its rich history and sustained future, recognizing that almost 150 years later, Meharry continues devotion to its motto: Dedicated to the worship of God through service to man.”

To preserve Tennessee’s history for current and future generations, The Tennessee State Li-

brary & Archives, a division of the Department of State, collects and protects books, records and other documents of historical and reference value, focusing on items about Tennessee and Tennesseans.

The Library & Archives is home to many irreplaceable historical documents, including Tennessee’s three constitutions, letters from Tennessee’s three presidents, Civil War diaries, records from 55 former Tennessee governors, more than a million photographs, 5,000 maps, the state’s largest collection of microfilm negatives, a comprehensive collection of Tennessee newspapers dating back to 1791 and original records of the State of Franklin.

“We were excited to work with Meharry Medical College to curate this exhibit and are looking forward to sharing it with new visitors to the Library & Archives and our returning patrons,” said Chuck Sherrill, Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist.

Journal Seeks Submissions

Calling All Writers and Readers in the Upper Cumberland

Under the Sun, an online journal of Creative Nonfiction based in Cookeville, Tennessee, is seeking readers and submitters.

“I would love to partner with English teachers and their students all over the Upper Cumberland,” said journal editor Martha Highers. “I am seeking their input about creating and running contests, and also about developing projects that will connect local students with readers, writers, and other students around the world.”

The journal, which publishes annually in May, already has an international reach. It presently sponsors two contests annually—a summer writing contest open to all writers everywhere and a fall writing contest for emerging writers only. Each contest has a \$500 prize.

“We’re also seeking art from local artists for our journal,” Highers said. “And since we’re expanding into podcasts, we also welcome original music by local musicians.”

This would be a great time for local artists and photographers to contact the journal at underthesun1996@gmail.com, Highers said, because the editorial staff is presently selecting art for the upcoming issue. Anyone who wants to visit the journal may do so at <https://underthesunonline.com/wordpress/2021/>. There are no subscriptions, and the journal is free to the world.

“We welcome anyone who is interested in being a part of our creative community to contact us,” said Highers. “Not only English teachers and their students, but also readers from book clubs, writers from writers groups, retired teachers, and anyone else who has an interest in reading, writing, and being creative. We look forward to the ideas you might bring to us.”

Under the Sun is a 501 (c) 3 literary nonprofit corporation, funded in part by grants from the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Empower UC Collaboration Seeks Community Input

The Empower UC Collaboration that is writing the \$25 million grant through the TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) Opportunity Act is seeking input from families in the Upper Cumberland.

The purpose of this survey is to gather feedback from families in the Upper Cumberland regarding any needs they may have as well as better ways that services can support families. The collaboration also seeks to gather families’ opinions on gaps or barriers they may be experiencing with the social services system in our region.

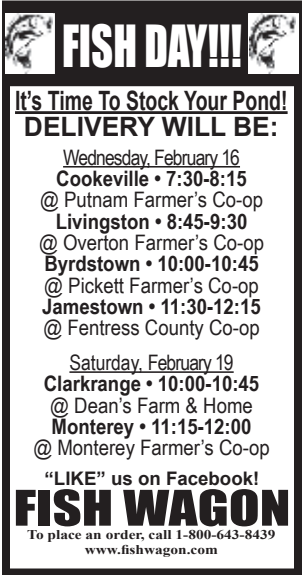
Responses will be completely confidential, and no identifying information will be collected.

Questions about this survey may be directed to Balinda Westmoreland at BWestmoreland@uchra.com.

This survey should only take 10-20 minutes, and input will be used to improve how the Empower UC Collaboration meets the needs of families in the Upper Cumberland.

To complete the survey, visit <https://bit.ly/3Gk7dD7> or visit uchra.org.





Wednesday, February 16
Cookeville • 7:30-8:15
Putnam Farmer's Co-op
Livingston • 8:45-9:30
Overton Farmer's Co-op
Byrdstown • 10:00-10:45
Pickett Farmer's Co-op
Jamestown • 11:30-12:15
Fentress County Co-op

Saturday, February 19
Clarkrange • 10:00-10:45
Dean's Farm & Home
Monterey • 11:15-12:00
Monterey Farmer's Co-op

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Remembering Aunt Addie Roberts

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane*
(Emily Sells)

Newspaper articles written today don't always use the descriptive language they once did, and a very good example of the style of writing from years ago is the obituary for an African-American lady by the name of Addie Roberts. She made her home in the Alpine community of Overton County where she, along with other family members, worked in the home of Albert Houston Roberts who became the 33rd Governor of the State of Tennessee. Addie Roberts' obituary was printed in the January 30, 1948, issue of the Livingston Enterprise. The caption for that obituary says this: "Aged Colored Lady Dies at Alpine." The rest of the article reads as follows:

"On Tuesday morning, January 27, Addie Roberts, colored widow of the late Calvin Roberts, was found dead in her home on the Crawford branch of Nettlecarrier Creek. The aged woman had been living alone for some time. Her neighbors had been in the habit of stopping everyday to help her by bringing in fuel for her fire, and water from the spring. Sidney Cantrell knocked on the door Tuesday morning as usual, but received no answer. Thinking "Aunt Addie" as she was called might be sick, he opened the door. He found the fire was out, snow had sifted down the chimney into the big, old fashioned fireplace and covered the ashes. She was lying on the hearth, face down, as though she had started to build the fire, but had fallen and could not get up. Dr. Sidwell of Livingston was called at once, before anything was touched. He pronounced death as due to natural causes, the signs pointing to heart attack followed by quick pneumonis. She is survived by one daughter, Ida Springs of Livingston, and Mitchell Roberts of Detroit, Michigan. Funeral services were held on Thursday, with burial in a cemetery on the Maurice Smith farm."

It is believed that the African-Americans who worked for not only



Memories - Ida Elizabeth Roberts Springs was the daughter of Addie Roberts and Calvin Roberts who lived in Alpine. She was the wife of Henry Harrison (Harry) Springs and the mother of Alice, Mary Lou, and Mabel Springs. The Springs family home was located on Rock Crusher Mountain in Livingston.

Governor Roberts, but his parents, and grandparents, and possibly great-grandparents, had the last name "Roberts" because the older generations were slaves that belonged to the Roberts family. The last name was usually given to slaves to show ownership.

Lewis Collins who has lived his entire life in the Alpine community knew Addie Roberts, and would often see her when she walked by his family's home while on her way to the general store in Alpine. He described her as always carrying a stick that had a flour

sack tied on to it. He said she walked stooped over, more than likely because of arthritis in her spine, and he and his brother were always frightened of her, even though she was completely harmless. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Flora Lea Collins, would often share fresh vegetables from their garden with Miss Addie. Lewis also recall how their neighbor, Harris Ringley, made the casket for Miss Addie when she passed away.

A granddaughter of Addie Roberts, whose name was Mabel Springs, shared some memories with me many

years ago of her life on Rock Crusher Mountain near Livingston. Mabel was the daughter of Henry Harrison Springs, known as Harry Springs, and his wife, Ida Roberts Springs. Mabel's mother was the daughter of Addie Roberts. Mabel had two sisters, Alice and Mary Lou, and it was nothing out of the ordinary for Mabel, her sisters, along with their parents, to walk from their home on Rock Crusher Mountain to Addie Roberts' home in Alpine. Mabel described the route they took as one that included very little of the present day highway that leads to Alpine today. Mabel's father, Harry Springs, was a well-known and very respected stone mason whose skilled hands were responsible for stone foundations and rock walls that are still visible in homes and yards all around the town of Livingston today. All the work he did chiseling and carving the huge boulders he worked with was done without the use of any modern day tools we have today. Mabel often worked alongside her father on many jobs he did, and told me how she could "swing a 10 pound sledge hammer" at the young age of 10 years. She also knew how to use a hog rifle when she went with her father on hunting trips. She told me how she once worked out enough money to buy her own horse.

The cemetery where Addie Roberts was laid to rest is near the home of Lewis and Mary Collins. According to Lewis, there are other African-American graves there too, and many of Governor Roberts' family members were buried there also. Large tombstones mark the Roberts family members' graves, but little identification shows where the black graves are located. Plans are made to try and determine the resting place of Addie Roberts, and when that is completed, a proper marker will be placed there in her memory.

If only the knowledge and memories this lady could have told had been recorded prior to her passing away, what a wonderful contribution to local history all that information would have made. Her death did make the front page of the newspaper in 1948 along with descriptive details we wouldn't otherwise have known about. Special thanks to Ronald Dishman who shared that page of the newspaper with me, and to Lewis Collins for allowing me to look back with him as he recalled bits and pieces of the life of Miss Addie Roberts.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - Tom Brown was photographed on the front porch of his home known as the Brown Hotel, a boarding house, once located on the property where Brown's Flower Shop is now on East Broad Street in Livingston. He was the husband of Aribelle (Belle) Reeser Brown.

Garden Vertically

MELINDA MYERS
special to the Enterprise

Go vertical to expand your outdoor gardening space, create privacy and add beauty to bare walls and fences. This centuries-old technique has been used to grow food and flowers, adding beauty and productivity from the ground up. Even those gardening on small city lots, balconies and decks can go vertical to expand their gardening opportunities.

Grow pole beans, peas, squash, melons, tomatoes, and other vining edible plants onto supports. This saves space, reduces the risk of disease, and makes harvesting much easier.

Enjoy the many benefits of vertical gardening even when growing in containers. Create your own or purchase a support that securely fits and supports the vines growing in the planter. Or purchase a container with an integrated trellis. Further reduce maintenance by utilizing a self-watering pot like the City Jungle Self-Watering Tomato Planter large enough to grow and support two indeterminate tomatoes.

Mount containers on a wall or fence or stack and secure them vertically to increase growing space. Systems like the Vigoroot



Photo courtesy of Gardener's Supply Company/gardeners.com

Going Up? - Grow a vegetable garden vertically in a compact space whether on a balcony or patio.

4-Tiered Balcony Garden provide lots of planting space in just a few square feet.

Include trellises and arbors in raised beds and elevated gardens to further maximize growing space. Trellises train vines upward while arches allow you to grow two layers of plants, one over the trellis and one below.

Dress up a bare wall or fence, screen a bad view or create privacy with a plant-covered trellis. Leave space between the wall and trellis when gardening next to a building. This space allows airflow between the building

and plants, reducing the risk of mildew on the wall and diseases infecting the plants.

Grow annual vines for quick cover and perennial vines for years of beauty. Mix the two to quickly cover the trellis with the annual vine while waiting for the perennial to establish and reach its mature size. Plant two vines with different bloom times on one trellis to extend the colorful flower display. Or look for those that bloom at the same time to double the floral impact.

Use decorative supports to add beauty or a focal point year-round.

Select the style – rustic, formal or colorful – that complements your garden design, furnishings, and personality. Make sure whatever you choose is strong enough to support the plants you grow.

Mask rain barrels, compost bins and other functional areas in the landscape with a wall of plants. Leave space for easy access as you fill your compost bin or harvest finished compost and rainwater.

Dress up a lamp or mailbox post with a vine covered support. Create your own from chicken wire or purchase a curved trellis like the Bosmere Trellis (gardeners.com) suitable for this application.

Use trellises and arbors to brighten often overlooked spaces. A vine-covered arbor makes a nice floral welcome at the entrance to a walkway or colorful transition between garden areas. Make sure the opening is large enough to accommodate visitors and any equipment needed.

No matter your style and location, vertical gardens can help you maximize your growing space and garden's beauty.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Whitaker Captured During Civil War

DALE WELCH
Putnam County Historian

John Harrison Whitaker was born on Nov. 29, 1840, to James Madison and Nancy Henry Whitaker, in what is now Putnam County. He was a grandson of one of the earliest families to settle around the Standing Stone, John and Vina Jackson Whitaker. His father died in 1855, while the family was visiting his grandparents, in Madison County, AL. Another grandfather, John Henry went to Alabama and brought the family back to Standing Stone.

At 20 years old, when the Nprth invaded the South, Whitaker and his brother Ligeard joined with friends, neighbors and family in the 25th Tennessee Infantry Regiment. A private, then corporal, he was in Capt. Abraham Ford’s Company K. The regiment was made up pf 10 companies of men from the Upper Cumberland counties of Putnam, Overton, Jackson, and White.

The 25th Tennessee Infantry completed their organization at Camp Zollicoffer, near Livingston, in Overton County, in July. 1861. After training at Camp Myers, also in Overton County, they were pladed in Gen. Bushrod Johnson’s brigade in the Army of Tennessee by August.

Throughout the war, Whitaker and his fellow soldiers of Co. K participated in battles in Fishing Creek and Perryville, KY, Murfreesboro and Chattaqnooga, TN, Chickamagua, GA and later in the war, to Petersburg, VA, Whitaker was wounded slightly in the hand and hip at White’s Mill, near Maryville,TN. The grist mill had opened 20 years before and it still exists. The mill is on the Nation-

al Register of Historic Places. Whitaker’s brother, Ligeard made it through Chickamagua with him, but deserted on the march to Knoxville.

Company K went through three captains while Whitaker served. Capt. Abraham Ford was relieved at a reorganization because he was over 40 years old; Capt. Charles B. Slater, an Englishman, was fiinally relieved at his own request; and Capt. Samuel J. Johnson served until he was captured at Drewry’s Bluff. VA. Capt. Johnson had a remarkable story on his own, as he became a survivor of the “Immortal 600,” who were used as human shields by the Yankees.

It was in the trenches at Petersburg, VA, in June, 1864, that Whitaker was capured by Union forces and sent as a prisoner of war tp Elmira, NY. During that summer the 30-acre prison camp had a capacity of 4,000, but quickly swelled to 12,000 Confederate prisoners. Nearly 3,000 POW’s died from starvation, disease and exposure to thecold winter weather.

Pvt. Whitaker had barley survived. He took the Oath of Allegiance and didn’t want to be exchanged, but he was paroled on Feb. 15, 1865 and sent to the James River for exchange anyway. Upon reaching Richmond, he was given a 30-day furlough.

With furlough in hand, Whitaker decided he would go see his grandparents, who had moved from the little Standing Stone community to Madison County, AL, just before the war. It took him longer than 30 days to make it through the military lines, so it made him absnt without leave.

Along about the last of March, 1865, family members convinced Whitaker that the war was probably over and they struck out for home in Put-

nam County. When they got tp Decherd, in Franklin County, TN, they tried to secure passage pn a train, but quickly found out the war wasn’t over. Refused passage, they continued onto Nashville.

They arrived in the city on April 10. Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered at Appamattox, VA, just the day before. Word travelled slowly. Whitaler was given two choices by Union forces. He could either take the “Oath of Allegiance” or go to prison. He had previously done both and didn’t like either one, but he really didn’t like the prison part at all. The oath again it was.

Just a few months after getting home around 1866, Whitaker was ready to settle down. He married Jane Catherine Miller. Their children were Arthur S., James C. and Mary Ann Whitaker.

When his first wife died, he married Mary Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Charles and Sarah Jackson Robinson, on March 22, 1876. She was 18 years younger than her new husbqnd. Whitaker’s new father-in-law had served in the Union army. John and Mary had several children together. They were; John Morgan, Lewis Sidney, Nancy Elizabeth, Tyra Roland, Ollie Von, Sina Belle, Charles, Calvin Haston, Amy, Kelly M., Walter Monroe and Thomas Arnie.

Farmer John Harrison Whitaker lived out the rest of his life in the 5th District of Putnam County near Sand Springs. Raising a big family, he has many generations living in the area and all over the world today.

Whittaker died on May, 15, 1922 and is buied, like many of his fellow soldiers of Co. K, in the Sand Springs Memorial Ceemetery, near his old captain and pastor Abraham Ford.

Robbie's Recipes

with
**Robbie
Melton**



Biscuit Pudding

Leftover biscuits
1 C. Applesauce
1/2 C. Raisins
3/4 C. Sugar
1 t. Cinnamon
4 T. Flour
4 T. Butter
1 1/2 C. Milk
Slice open biscuits and place in an 8” square 2” deep pan.
Lightly brown biscuits in oven.
In a saucepan, mix flour, sugar,

cinnamon and mix well.
Cook over low heat until thick.
Add butter.
Pour applesauce over biscuits.
Sprinkle raisins over biscuits.
Pour sauce over all.
Bake in oven at 350-degrees for 25 minutes.
Chocolate Fudge Pie
1 Stick Butter
4 T. Cocoa
2 Eggs, beaten
1 C. Sugar
1/3 C. Flour
1 t. Vanilla
1 unbaked pie shell
Melt butter and add cocoa, eggs, sugar, flour, and vanilla. Stir until well blended and slightly thick on low heat.
Pour into unbaked pie shell.
Bake at 325-degrees for exactly 23 minutes.

Reduce Your Fears of Falling

Christina Swallows



**Family and
Consumer
Sciences
Agent**

Have you or do you know someone who has fallen? Healthy bones may not prevent falls, but they could prevent broken bones which can lead to hospitalization, nursing home stays, disability and possible death1. As we get older our chances of falling increases. According to, CDC, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention2:

- Each year millions of people 65 and older fall of those over 800,000 people are hospitalized as a result of falling.
- “One out of four older people fall each year”
- “More than 95% of hip fractures are caused by falling”

• “Falls are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries”
Although many falls do not cause injuries, one in five falls result in broken bones or head injury which can make it difficult to be mobile or even live on one’s own. Do you have concerns about falling? Are you interested in improving your balance, flexibility and strength? Have you or someone you love fallen in the past and you want to prevent this in your future? Have you been restricted to the activities that you can do because of falling concerns?
Fear of falling keeps many older people trapped and afraid to do things they enjoy. Don’t let fear of falling keep you from enjoying fun activities. Christina Swallows and Ling Su will be teaching a nine-session virtual workshop to help address these concerns. We will address risk fac-

tors and causes for falls.
A Matter of BALANCE, Managing Concerns About Falls can help address your fall concerns. This workshop can help you:
• Gain practical strategies to manage falls
• View falls as controllable
• Set goals for increasing activity
• Make changes to reduce fall risk at home
• Exercise to increase strength and balance.
We will also have a local pharmacist join one session to help identify medications that increase the risk of falling. Register now for the new workshop series starting Tuesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. There will be nine (9) sessions lasting two hours each which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in March.
Register at this address <https://utk.col.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/>



On Feb. 13, 1633, Italian philosopher, astronomer and mathematician Galileo Galilei arrives in Rome to face charges of heresy for advocating Copernican theory, which holds that the Earth revolves around the Sun. The Copernican theory conflicted with the teachings of the powerful Roman Catholic Church.

On Feb. 8, 1936, University of Chicago half-back Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, is picked No. 1 overall in the NFL draft. However, Berwanger never played for any NFL team because he had too many demands, which teams refused to meet. Instead the college star became a foam rubber salesman.
On Feb. 9, 1942, the largest and most luxurious ocean liner on the seas at that time, France’s Normandie, catches fire while in the process of

being converted for military use by the United States. It was to become a troop transport but ended up at the bottom of New York Harbor.
On Feb. 7, 1962, President John F. Kennedy issues an executive order broadening the United States’ restrictions on trade with Cuba. The embargo, which effectively restricts all trade between Cuba and the United States, has lapsed several times, notably under Presidents Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama.

WCTE Screening Preview

WCTE PBS will host a free Indie Lens Pop-Up screening at Big Tony’s Pizzeria in Cookeville on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m.
This month’s film, titled “APART,” is part of the neighborhood series that brings people together for film screenings and community-driven conversations. Featuring documentaries seen on PBS’s “Independent Lens,” Indie Lens Pop-Up draws residents, leaders and organizations to discuss what matters most, from newsworthy topics and social issues to family and community relationships.
The film “APART” features three women caught in America’s war on drugs. The women -- Lydia, Tomika and Amanda -- attempt to rebuild their lives and relationships after years of drugs and incarceration. After joining an in-

novative prison program in Cleveland, Ohio, Lydia, Tomika and Amanda become hopeful for reunion and redemption and begin to mentor others to help them reconcile with loved ones. Spanning more than three and a half years, the film depicts the women’s time in prison through a year after their release.
With hope of redemption on the horizon, the women work to regain the trust of their children and to combat stigmas associated with incarceration. “APART” not only explores the hardships incarcerated mothers face as they prepare to rejoin their families but also the obstacles they encounter post-prison looking for jobs, finding housing and reconnecting with their children.
“APART” premieres on WCTE PBS on Feb. 21. Visit wcte.org/indielens for more information.

Good Housekeeping

Super Bowl Chili

This recipe for Texas-style chili contains small chunks of beef, not ground meat. The classic version doesn’t contain beans, but we replaced a portion of the meat with red kidney beans to cut some fat.
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds boneless beef for stew, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
4 cloves garlic, crushed with garlic press
2 red peppers, cut into 1/2-inch dice
2 jalapeno chiles, seeded and minced
1 large onion, chopped
1/3 cup chili powder
2 cans (28-ounce) whole tomatoes in puree
1 can (6-ounce) tomato paste
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoon dried oregano
2 cans (15- to 19-ounce) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1. In 8-quart saucepot or Dutch oven,

heat 1 teaspoon oil over high heat until hot. Add one-third of beef and cook until browned on all sides and liquid evaporates, 6 to 8 minutes, stirring often. With slotted spoon, transfer beef to bowl. Repeat with remaining beef, using 1 teaspoon oil per batch; set aside.
2. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to drippings in saucepot and heat over medium-high heat until hot. Stir in garlic, red peppers, jalapenos and onion, and cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in chili powder; cook 1 minute.
3. Return beef to saucepot. Stir in tomatoes with their puree, tomato paste, sugar, salt, oregano and 2 cups water, breaking up tomatoes with side of spoon. Heat to boiling over high heat.
4. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 1 hour and 30 minutes. Stir in beans and cook 10 to 30 minutes longer or until meat is fork-tender, stirring occasionally.

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FOR SALE



Livingston Enterprise has items for sale.
Antique Stool, Antique Card File Cabinet,
Chairs, Antique Lamp and Antique Desk.

For more information contact us at 931-823-1274 or come by the office at 203 South Church Street, Livingston.

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ENTERPRISE

The Voice of Overton County

New Sites Added To Civil Rights Trail

The Tennessee Department of Tourist Development (TDTD) and Travel South have announced the addition of two new sites and one expansion along the U.S. Civil Rights Trail, including the National Museum of African American Music in Nashville and Stax Museum of American Soul Music in Memphis. The new additions join other landmarks for a total of 14 Tennessee stops on the trail.

“What happened in Tennessee changed the world and through the power of music of the movement, visitors can learn about that legacy at world-class destinations like Stax and NMAAM,” said Mark Ezell, Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development and Secretary/Treasurer of the U.S Civil Rights Trail Marketing Alliance. “Visitors can walk in the footsteps of the brave men and women who stood up for equal rights. Our state’s history and heritage shine a light on the triumphant and impactful stories at these destinations.”

The National Museum of African American Music, which just celebrated its one-year anniversary, is dedicated to preserving and celebrating the many music genres created, influenced and inspired by African Americans. The “One Nation Under a Groove” gallery is focused on how music inspired the Civil Rights Movement and evolved with the issues of the day.



New Addition – The National Museum of African American Music was recently added to the U.S. Civil Rights Trail. In all, there are now 14 stops on the trail in Tennessee.

Educational programs, programming and events spotlight the achievements and influences of African American music.

“From the covert messages embedded in ‘Wade in the Water’ to the stirring melodies of ‘What’s Going On,’ African American music has provided the soundtrack for Civil Rights Movements in the United States,” says H. Beecher Hicks, President, and CEO of the National Museum of African American Music. “We are proud to continue our work in preserving and celebrating African Americans’ contributions and influence on the American Soundtrack.”

In Memphis, the Stax Museum of American Soul Music, located on the

original site of Stax Records studio since 2003, pays special tribute to the artists who recorded there, as well as other American soul legends. Many of the artists and musicians who recorded at Stax were from the surrounding neighborhood, local churches and schools. In a time when racial tension was high, the studio was integrated from day one, focusing on producing its own sound, a Memphis sound. Today, Stax launched its second annual Virtual Black History Month Tour, which is available at no cost to educators and students throughout the world.

“Our launch of the Stax Museum’s Virtual Black History Month Tour couldn’t be more in line

with the announcement that the museum is now being added as an iconic location on the U.S. Civil Rights Trail,” said Stax Museum Executive Director Jeff Kollath. “More than just a label that recorded some of the most indelible, timeless music in history, Stax Records provided a company culture that was inclusive and where people of all races and genders worked together like family at a time of extreme racism and sexism in the United States and particularly in Memphis and the South. Both our new status on the U.S. Civil Rights Trail and the launch of our Virtual Black History Month tour reflect that rich history and how it still applies to current events.”

The Stax Museum will hold a special, in-person

event Thursday, Feb. 3, 2022, 7-9 p.m., during which it will premiere the virtual tour and host live music and an interview with former Stax Records owner Al Bell. The event is free and open to the public.

Another Memphis site along the U.S. Civil Rights Trail is Clayborn Temple, is now expanded to include “I AM A MAN” Plaza, which features a sculpture alongside a wall filled with the names of those who participated and rallied in the historic 1968 Memphis sanitation strikes.

For more information on Tennessee stops along the U.S. Civil Rights Trail, visit www.TNcivildrightstrail.com. Travelers can also document their visits and redeem their “stamped” passports for

prizes, all from their mobile device, using Bandwango. Passports are available online.

The U.S. Civil Rights Trail, which debuted in 2018, includes more than 120 sites that were significant to the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s - a collection of churches, courthouses, schools, museums and other landmarks primarily in the Southern states where activists challenged segregation in the 1950s and 1960s to advance social justice. The people, locations and destinations included in the Civil Rights Trail provide a way for families, travelers and educators to experience history firsthand and tell the story of how “what happened here changed the world.” Discover each landmark’s importance, watch interviews with foot soldiers and heroes of the movement, check out an interactive map, past and present photographs and 360-degree special video features. Chart the course of the movement and learn about the full trail and other states’ sites at www.civilrightstrail.com.

The U.S. Civil Rights Trail also recently launched a podcast. The series includes half-hour interviews with historians and experts who explore some of the most significant events of the Movement. The podcast series about Tennessee will debut in June, during Black Music Month, and can be found on streaming sites, including Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, Spotify and Amazon.

Averitt Delivers Its Largest-Ever Donation

averitt
cares for
kids

Setting a company record for its largest-ever contribution, truck drivers and other employees of Averitt Express raised \$1,050,001 in 2021 for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

The amount is \$50,000 more than Averitt’s previous record. The increase is in honor of Averitt’s 50-year anniversary. This also marks the third consecutive year Averitt has donated more than \$1 million to St. Jude, and it’s the seventh consecutive year Averitt employees have either matched or broken a fundraising record.

The milestone was made possible by weekly contributions from Averitt employees participating in Averitt Cares for Kids, the company’s charitable employee-giving program. More than 95% of Averitt associates are members of Averitt Cares for Kids, giving \$1 per week to help St. Jude and other important causes. In addition to employee contributions, the company makes contributions to Averitt Cares for Kids in honor of associates’ accomplishments, life events, and participation in community service projects.

“I continue to be amazed by our associates’ giving spirit and how they always rise to the occasion,” said Gary Sasser, Averitt’s chairman and chief executive officer. “For 50 years, our team has been com-

mitted to helping others and our partnership with St. Jude is an important way we do that. We also continue to remember how each person can make a difference – we call it ‘The Power of One’ – and that’s why we add the extra dollar to our donations.”

Since Averitt Cares for Kids began in 1987, it has contributed close to \$13 million overall to numerous charities, including more than \$10 million to St. Jude. Averitt Cares for Kids completed a \$1.5 million endowment to help fund the initial construction of the St. Jude Leukemia

and Lymphoma Clinic in the hospital.

Averitt associates’ most recent contribution will continue to support the innovative research and lifesaving treatment at St. Jude, including the Leukemia and Lymphoma Clinic. Partnerships like this also support the current six-year, \$11.5 billion St. Jude strategic plan that triples its global investment to impact more of the 400,000 kids who get cancer around the world each year.

More information about Averitt Cares for Kids, visit AverittExpress.com/AverittCares.



PUBLIC AWARENESS

Livingston Gas System - Affected Public

Identified as gas system customers and other persons residing or have business along the pipeline system.

The National Transportation Safety Board states that pipelines provide the highest level of public safety as compared to other transportation modes. Every day natural gas pipelines safely carry one of the world’s most reliable, efficient and environmentally friendly fuels to businesses, homes and neighborhoods like yours. Preventing pipeline emergencies is important to Livingston Gas. We are part of this community and we’re committed to delivering natural gas safely to our neighbors.

As good neighbors do, you can help. Here’s how.

Though Natural gas pipeline incidents are rare, you should know these signs:

LOOK...

If you **SEE** blowing dirt, bubbling water, dry spots in moist areas or dead plants surrounded by green plants may indicate a natural gas leak.

LISTEN...

If you **HEAR** a hissing sound near a gas appliance or pipe it may be natural gas leaking.

SMELL...

Be aware of the distinctive, rotten egg-like **SMELL** of natural gas. You should take action anytime you detect even a small amount of this odor.

Don’t break the law - call before you dig.

Did you know that excavation work, including digging in the yard and plowing, is the most common cause of natural gas pipeline damage? Before beginning excavation of any kind, state law requires that you call **Tennessee One Call at 811** so all utility lines can be clearly marked by professionals prior to any digging. This is a free call so don’t break the law.

If you suspect a leak take these actions:

1. **Leave.** If you ever detect a natural gas leak **LEAVE IMMEDIATELY**. Don’t try to find or stop the leak.
2. **Do not touch anything electrical** before you leave or use a telephone or cell phone. Do not smoke, turn appliances on or off or operate any vehicle or equipment that could create a spark.
3. **Call.** Once you are out of the suspected area, immediately call Livingston Gas at 823-1269. If the smell of natural gas is strong, also **call 911**.

Livingston Gas Company

For more information on natural gas safety, call Livingston Gas at 823-1269.
THANKS NEIGHBOR!

High School Basketball
Livingston Academy Girls

Last Week's Games

Livingston Academy	47
Macon County High School	42
White County High School	64
Livingston Academy	61

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
White County	8-1	20-4
Livingston Academy	8-2	21-4
Cumberland County	6-3	13-10
Upperman	5-4	19-5
Dekalb County	4-6	15-11
Stone Memorial	3-7	8-15
Macon County	0-11	3-23

Livingston Academy Boys

Last Week's Games

Cumberland County High School	50
Livingston Academy	39
White County High School	51
Livingston Academy	28

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Stone Memorial	8-2	15-8
Cumberland County	7-2	13-10
Livingston Academy	6-4	13-11
White County	5-4	14-8
Upperman	4-5	11-10
Dekalb County	4-6	12-12
Macon County	0-11	3-20

Coming Up

Livingston Academy at Upperman Feb. 8
Livingston Academy at Stone Memorial Feb.11

LA Girls Split, Boys Struggle

The Livingston Academy Lady Wildcats split their two contests last week, while the Wildcats struggled offensively in dropping their two games. On Tuesday, the Lady Wildcats avenged an earlier loss to Cumberland County by defeating the Jets 47-42 in double overtime. LA had to battle back twice when it looked like the game was about to get out of hand. Trailing by eight with four minutes in regulation, the Lady Wildcats went on a run to briefly take the lead before the CCHS was able to force overtime. The two teams battled throughout the two extra periods before LA's depth and balance helped the Lady Wildcats pick up the hard-fought win. Ellie Butler scored 14 and Keaton Webb 12 to lead the Lady Wildcats. In Tuesday's boy's contest, the Wildcats kept the

game close early before fading near the end of the first half. From that point on, LA struggled to put points on the board, falling to the Jets 50-39. Isaac Story paced the Wildcats with 14 points, with Hayden Ledbetter adding 13. On Friday night, LA dropped both contests with White County, as the Lady Wildcats lost a hard-fought game 64-61, while the boys fell to the Warriors 51-28. Webb led all scorers in the girl's game with 21 points and has moved over 1,000 points in her LA career. Livingston Academy will finish the regular season on the road this week with games against traditional rival Upperman High School in Baxter on Tuesday and in Crossville facing Stone Memorial High School on Friday.

TWRA Changing Plans For
Bridgestone Firestone WMA

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) is not moving forward with habitat restoration plans in the north unit on Bridgestone Firestone WMA at this time. TWRA will further discuss possible modifications of plans with partners and others to decide what is best for wildlife and the community. "The TWRA and our partners have a goal of continued restoration efforts to increase native savanna/grassland/shrublands habitat on Bridgestone-Firestone WMA," said Bobby Wilson executive director, TWRA. "The decision to suspend this particular project was made in response to the community's opposition and is not based on the best science or what's best for wildlife. We do value the community and want to work with partners to come up with a plan that is beneficial for wildlife while allowing the community to give feedback."



The management plans that TWRA has for converting closed canopy forest into savanna/grasslands/shrublands are going to continue in Tennessee as well as on the southern portion of Bridgestone Firestone WMA. The converting of closed canopy forests back into savanna/grassland/shrubland is one of the most critical needs for species of greatest conservation concern

and game species. The best science available confirms this and TWRA will continue to fulfill our mission through active management on state-owned WMAs. The diversity of habitat maintained for wildlife is vital. By creating savannas, grasslands, and shrublands, TWRA is restoring native grasslands, one of the most endangered habitats on the planet and once common but

now almost completely absent in Tennessee. Nearly 99% of all historical native grassland areas in the southeastern U.S have been destroyed, including those on the Cumberland Plateau of TN. This work benefits all wildlife that depend on this habitat type including game species as well as Species of Greatest Conservation Need, including prairie warbler, field sparrow, loggerhead shrike, yellow-breasted chat, indigo bunting, blue grosbeak, and bobwhite quail. Additionally, many insects and other pollinators, and numerous herbaceous plants will all benefit from these improvements. This habitat restoration also creates a habitat far more critical to the diversity and conservation of all wildlife species than a landscape dominated by a closed canopy forest, which is the status of many of the lands surrounding the WMA.

Golden Eagles Drop Heartbreaker

MIKE LEHMAN
TTU Sports Information

It was a crushing finish to a well-fought battle for the Tennessee Tech men's basketball team Saturday night, as in-state rival Belmont hit a 3-pointer with under five seconds to play in regulation and force overtime in the Hooper Eblen Center. The Bruins (19-5, 9-2) went on to defeat the Golden Eagles (5-18, 2-8) in the extra period, 100-92. After leading by as many as 20 points in the second half, the Golden Eagles couldn't hold off the Bruins down the stretch, as Ben Sheppard hit a tough, contested attempt from distance to square the contest 84-84 with 3 seconds to play. Belmont went on to open overtime with a 9-0

run, taking the two teams' final match-up in Ohio Valley Conference play before it departs for the Missouri Valley Conference in 2022-23. "I'm certainly very proud of our guys and how they competed," Tech head coach John Pelphrey said. "I thought they played really, really well. It came down to an unbelievable shot by Ben Sheppard there at the end of regulation. You have to give a lot of credit to Belmont. They hung in there and kept battling. We forced them to go to a zone, which is something they do not normally do, because we were doing so well with our offense." Tech outscored the Bruins 52-37 in the first half, opening a 20-point advantage at one point behind



TTU Photo / Jim Dillon

Looking For Space - Tennessee Tech Sophomore Guard Keishawn Davidson looks to make a move on a Belmont defender Saturday at the Hooper Eblen Center. The Golden Eagle lost the game 100-92 in overtime.

63.9 percent shooting from the floor on the power of 15 assists. The Golden Eagles also held Belmont to just 39.3 percent shooting, including a 29.4 percent showing from distance, over the opening 20 minutes. A 10-for-11 showing from the charity stripe kept the visitors within a stone's throw in the first half while Tech hit one of only two tries to open the game. That trend continued in the second half, as the Bruins hit

11 out of 15 more attempts from the line while Tech took advantage of its limited opportunities at 5-for-6. Belmont added eight more makes on nine tries in overtime. "I'm very proud of our team," Pelphrey expressed. "I think we're getting better. Those guys put their hearts on the line. It's a very tough and devastating thing to go through, when you play that well and you're not able to finish it off. It's also a part of competition

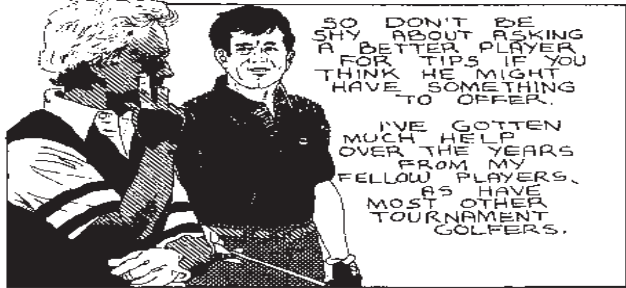
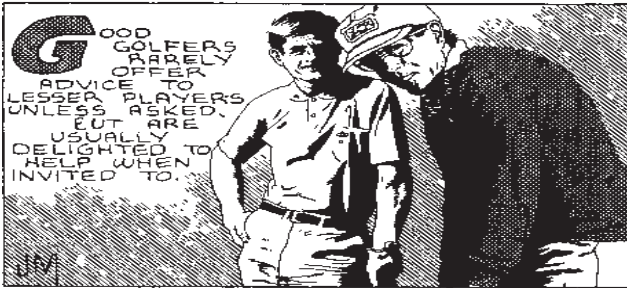
and a part of life; getting disappointed and having to figure out to deal with that, lean on each other, stay together, be a family, and bounce back." Sheppard led the visitors with 41 points, sinking a whopping 14-of-17 attempts at the charity stripe. Nick Muszynski added 33 points, also taking advantage of a long night at the free-throw line with 11 conversions on 13 attempts. "We're in this stretch here of playing so many games in such a short period of time, it's hard to find fault with the guys," Pelphrey explained. "I thought they gave great effort, I thought they were competitive, I thought they tried to play the right way, and I thought they kept playing." Kenny White Jr. paced the purple and gold with 16 points, sinking three triples and hauling in a pair of rebounds. Keishawn Davidson recorded his second double-double of the year and fourth of his career with 14 points and a career-high 11 assists. He also snagged three steals. Jr. Clay scored 14 points off the bench, sinking four treys, collecting six rebounds, and dishing

out seven dimes with two steals. Diante Wood was efficient with 12 points on 6-for-8 shooting while Mamoudou Diarra made it five Golden Eagles in double figures with 11 points and five boards on 3-for-5 shooting from downtown. Amadou Sylla scored eight points with six boards while John Pettway tallied eight with five boards and five assists. Daniel Ramsey chipped in nine points and seven boards despite playing just a little over 16 minutes due to foul trouble. "We are growing and getting better," Pelphrey said. "We're showing mental and physical toughness to continue to show up and compete during a time that's just not normal. This is not normal, playing three games a week for a month. "It'll be a huge challenge for us to deal with this tonight, show back up tomorrow, try to collect our thoughts, and get us in the right frame of mind to play against EIU who is coming in here to look to win. They're getting better as well. We have seven more games I believe. That's a lot of basketball."

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Go Wildcats!



Congratulations to Livingston Academy Lady Wildcat Senior Keaton Webb who has gone over 1,000 points in her LA career.

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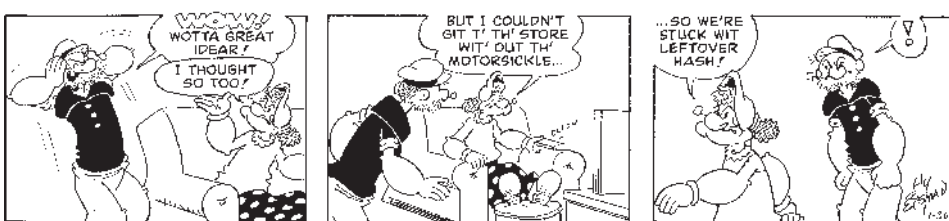
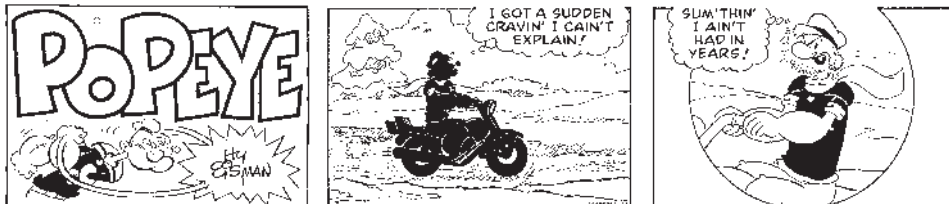
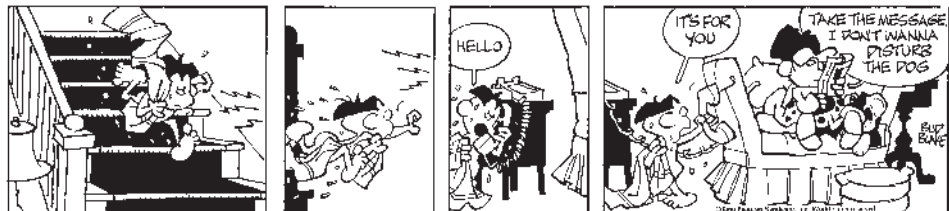
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ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may be feeling romantic lately, but there will be little time to act upon it. Bide your time for a week or two until you can spend time with a special someone.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, craft an eclectic guest list for an upcoming party you're hosting. The more points of view you can hear, the more engaging the event will be.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, a loved one needs you and you're the right person for the job. Find a way you can lend a hand. Your efforts won't go unnoticed and pitching in will prove its own reward.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may need to tighten the purse strings in the days ahead. Limit purchases only to the necessities for the next few weeks until you feel more secure.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, bring people together is your specialty. Put your talents to use and encourage friends and family to get together for some fun. The party will be welcomed by all.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Someone in your life could be at a crossroads, Virgo. Lend an open ear if he or she needs to talk. Your support will be well-received and reciprocated when the time comes.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, your talents will be in high demand in the days and weeks ahead. Take things one task at a time and embrace the responsibility and trust.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you usually are outgoing, but this week you may feel shy and reserved. Stick closer to home if you're not feeling the social scene right now.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, now is the time to spread a little good cheer. Let others know how much you care and encourage them to do the same. This will have a positive effect on everyone's mood.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Activities that have you working in a group go as planned, Capricorn. Your willingness to work with others and set a good example is highly valued.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a brief separation from someone special in your life has you feeling melancholy. Surround yourself with friends to brighten your mood as much as possible.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Treat yourself to a meal at a favorite restaurant or go on a little retail therapy spree. You deserve a little pampering.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "Keep it down!"
4 Tax pro
7 Whizzes (by)
12 Horse chow
13 Owned
14 Emanations
15 Shred
16 Pennsylvania city
18 Guitar's kin
19 Symbol of freshness
20 Lancaster or Reynolds
22 "Blue Bloods" aier
23 Fly high
27 Flamenco cheer
29 Oliver Twist, for one
31 French composer Gabriel
34 Hilo hello
35 Snowman's nose
37 Links org.
38 Prop for Dr. House
39 Devilish laugh
41 Body powder
45 "I'm with you!"
47 Meadow
48 Pennsylvania city
52 Conditions
53 Boredom
54 Kimono sash

DOWN

1 Bush
2 Japanese verse
3 High-strung
4 Sudan neighbor
5 Royal home
6 Extemporize
7 Madcap
8 "Shoo!"
9 Acapulco gold

10 Gullet
11 Capitol Hill VIP
17 Old U.S. gas brand
21 Baseball manager Joe
23 Pie-in-the-face sound
24 Discoverer's call
25 Satisfied sigh
26 Genetic letters
28 Summer sign
30 Cleaning cloth
31 TV watchdog org.
32 Small battery
33 Coffee vessel
36 Biblical pronoun
37 "Friends" role
40 Community spirit
42 Fake name
43 Some jabs
44 Attorney's load
45 Roman 1052
46 Skip
48 Plead
49 Rock's Brian
50 Potent stick
51 Shack

STICKELERS [etc.]
by Terry Stickels

Can you figure out what is so unusual about the sentence below?

"I do not know where family doctors acquired illegibly perplexing handwriting."

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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!

Glass
REBAKE

Larger
REAGRET

Sugar
COASTEL

Natural
ANNITIE

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuip
answer
If Elmer Fudd is being heavily teased by Bugs Bunny, he might be having a bad hare day.

Sticklers Answer
The words are "ranged" and "danged."

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Ingest 2. Charts 3. Prepare; 4. Trudge
Today's Word
SPEECH

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. Family of kittens	___ I ___	Second (of two)	___ A ___
2. Backcomb	___ A ___	Edgy	___ N ___
3. Quit one's job	R ___	Plan or pattern	D ___
4. Tent dweller	___ M ___	Friendly ghost	___ S ___
5. Big Ben's home	___ R	Locker room linen	___ L
6. Gravy	___ C	Fry lightly	___ T
7. Materialize	___ R	Courtroom petition	___ L
8. Chess game	___ T	Walk in a parade	___ R
9. Brandish	W ___	Road sign	Y ___
10. Born first	___ L	More peculiar	___ D

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	L	E	E	I	D	L	E	H	E	N
O	H	S		L	T	L		B	B	
B	I	B		M	U	L		L		
E	M	I	T	A	C	I		D	I	
R	E	V	I	S	W	S		D	O	
T	I	T	S	H	O	C		K	E	T
I	L	L		C	M	A		T	A	O
L	L	A		L	T	L		V	A	
A	G	A		T	O	F		R	U	B
S	E	W		R	U	M		R	U	B
P	L	A		Y	U	P		S	A	G
T	E	R		H	A	H		S	T	E
W	A	S		H	T	U		B	S	
S	A	T		E						
A	R	O		E	S			I	T	
M	E	W		A	I	D		A	W	E

Even Exchange
ANSWERS

1. Ballet, Ballet	6. Empire, Umpire
2. Right, Right	7. Rough, Rough
3. Carbon, Carbon	8. Chaos, Chaos
4. Porch, Porch	9. Alton, Alton
5. Oolong, Oolong	10. Mellow, Mellow

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: D equals F

MUYUJJUE EK IGQR MU PQIMTJK
Q WTRPS UD GQJAK, DGQM DHBS.
ZKB, EK'GG WK PQMPSHRA BUYK
JQZB.

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Plant Of The Month – Magnificent Moss

PAUL MOORE
Nashville-Based Plantsman and
Photographer

What comes to your mind when you think of moss? Do these small, non-vascular flowerless plants in the taxonomic division Bryophyta sensu stricto transport you to an enchanted forest in a fairytale, or a memory of hiking along a mountain stream hugged by moss-covered boulders? Whatever your memories or knowledge of moss might be, it is a fascinating living thing that is often either misunderstood or simply goes about its life unnoticed.

I have loved moss for as long as I can remember. Photography and the love of nature have been central in my life for over 40 years, and moss has always been part of the visual background and beauty of many of the areas I hold near and dear to my heart, yet I knew little about them.

In the fall of 2011 that was all about to change because moss was about to enter my world in a big way.

I had been trying to establish a nice lawn to complement my native plant garden for years, but the soil was so thin and of such poor quality that I had all but given up on it. One fall I was walking the lawn area (or what was left of it) and trying to decide if I was going to plant grass seed again when I noticed a small patch of moss about 3’ in diame-

ter growing in what lawn remained. I made the decision to nurture the area by keeping it free of leaves and debris and encouraging the moss. I manually removed the grass and weeds in the area, so the moss didn’t have any competition. Then I used an assortment of natural weed and grass killers, with various levels of success, to speed up the process.

Slowly the moss began to spread and by spring it had filled in most of the area, though it was still not what one might call “lush.” After a few years, the moss filled all the areas that had been lawn, and it was beautiful! I began posting photos of the moss lawn on my social media and website and sharing them with all my plant friends. The reactions and interest were immediate and far-reaching. In all my years of growing and promoting native plants, nothing compared to the level of interest and enthusiasm the moss lawn received in those early days.

With all that positive feedback I began reading in earnest everything I could about moss. The more I read, the more fascinated I became. The questions from visitors and from followers on social media were unending, and the excitement was palpable. Questions began to roll in:

“Can I walk on it?”
“Does it stay green

year-round?”
“Are there mosses that grow in the sun?”
“Do I need to weed a moss lawn?”

My research assured them they could, it would, and yes, yes, yes. More questions came:

“Do you have to fertilize it?”

“Do I have to mow it?”

“Does moss need good soil?”

“Does the buttermilk in a blender thing work?”

And with them more answers: no, not, nope, definitely not. Then came the more complex questions that required more in-depth answers, such as:

“Does moss have roots?”

The answer? Moss doesn’t have true roots, but a root-like structure called rhizoids that attach to the soil surface. The more I researched, and the more complicated the questions and answers became, the more enthralled I was and the more momentum this new interest gained with followers. New moss enthusiasts were born.

A moss lawn may not be the solution for everyone but it’s a great option for those with the right conditions. A moss lawn is a great environmentally friendly lawn alternative, and its year-round beauty will reward you for years to come. My suggestion for those that want to give it a try is to start out with a small area to learn its requirements. The primary va-

rieties in my moss lawn are Thuidium delicatulum, Oxyrrhynchium hians, Hypnum curvifolium and Brachythecium sp.

I’ve only touched the surface about moss and moss lawns. To further your knowledge, I recommend the following three books, The Magical World of Moss Gardening by Annie Martin, Gathering Moss by Robin Wall Kimmerer and finally Common Mosses of The Appalachians by Karl B. McKnight, Joseph R. Rohrer, Kristen

McKnight Ward and Warren J. Perdrizet.

It is critically important to buy mosses from nurseries that are both responsible and sustainable in sourcing what they sell. A reputable nursery that I strongly recommend is Mountain Moss Company (mountainmoss.com) in Brevard, North Carolina.

You can view an installation of diverse mosses at the UT Gardens, Crossville.

The UT Gardens includes plant collections located in Knoxville,

Crossville and Jackson. Designated as the official botanical garden for the State of Tennessee, the collections are part of the UT Institute of Agriculture. The Gardens’ mission is to foster appreciation, education and stewardship of plants through garden displays, educational programs and research trials. The Gardens are open during all seasons and free to the public. For more information, see the Gardens website: utia.tennessee.edu/state-botanical-garden.



Mossy Yard – A moss lawn can provide many benefits to homeowners who struggle with landscaping with traditional grasses. Photo of his personal moss lawn provided by P. Moore. Used by permission.

Two Receive
Highest Honors In
Science

The Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has elected David Anderson, professor and associate dean for research and graduate studies at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine (UTCVM), to the rank of AAAS Fellow. Also honored with that rank is Carl Sams, UTIA Institute professor and Austin Distinguished professor in the Department of Plant Sciences.

Anderson has been recognized for distinguished contributions

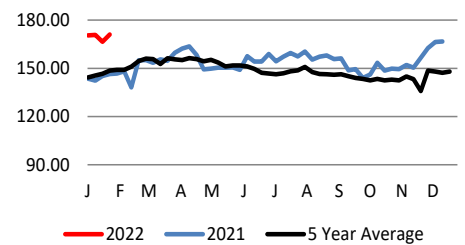
in resident and student mentoring, as well as advancements in biomedical research and technology, especially in surgical diseases and biomaterial composites for tissue regeneration and drug delivery. Sams has been recognized for distinguished contributions to horticulture and plant physiology.

Their election as Fellows was announced January 26 in advance of the AAAS annual meeting. The complete list of 2021 AAAS Fellows is available at the AAAS website.

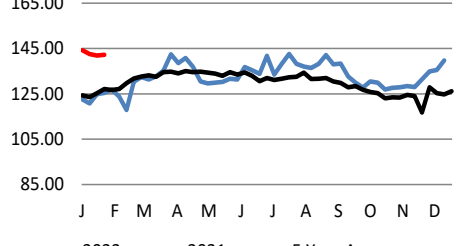


Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, January 31, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, January 29, 2022			
Receipts: 7,257				Last Week: 2,777		Last Year: 5,888	
Compared to last week's light test, feeder cattle of all classes had a higher undertone across the state with good to very good demand. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with good demand.				View Full Summary			
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)				This Week	Prior Week	Last Year	
300-350 lbs				194.85	174.17	169.01	
350-400 lbs				190.73	183.83	165.30	
400-450 lbs				186.18	178.63	157.54	
450-500 lbs				176.34	176.83	147.23	
500-550 lbs				168.81	161.86	144.79	
550-600 lbs				160.40	153.22	137.02	
600-650 lbs				155.70	148.73	130.92	
650-700 lbs				144.71	139.11	125.40	
700-750 lbs				144.52	138.18	120.45	
750-800 lbs				138.02	131.58	120.20	
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs				151.85	147.44	134.59	
350-400 lbs				151.67	145.44	129.02	
400-450 lbs				145.38	144.24	128.48	
450-500 lbs				143.51	138.64	127.67	
500-550 lbs				141.25	139.05	123.59	
550-600 lbs				136.85	132.65	118.43	
600-650 lbs				133.07	127.27	115.38	
650-700 lbs				129.46	125.15	112.41	
700-750 lbs				128.16	122.75	106.67	
750-800 lbs				119.59	117.47	99.55	
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows				Average	High	Low	
Breakers				58.00-80.00	68.00-84.00	63.00-66.00	
Boners				55.50-80.00	68.00-88.50	50.00-67.00	
Lean				46.00-73.00	59.00-73.00	33.00-57.00	
Slaughter Bulls				Average	High	Low	
Yield Grade 1's				75.00-104.00	98.00-120.00	61.00-85.00	
January 24, 2022				Columbia, TN			
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-				View Full Report			
View Full Grain Report							
GRAINS				This Week	Prior Week	Last Year	
Corn				6.05-6.81	5.85-6.56	5.17-5.87	
Soybeans				13.83-15.10	13.41-14.66	13.49-14.05	
New Crop Wheat				7.34-8.18	7.20-7.97	6.17-6.66	
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)							
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)							
WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS							
WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)							
USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News Nashville, TN Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961 Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News							

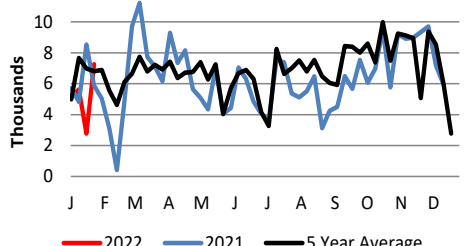
**WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)**



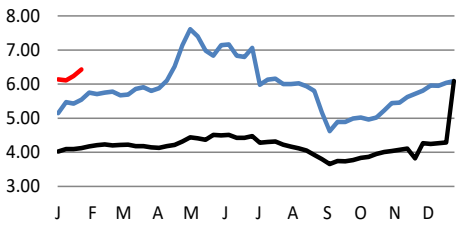
**WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)**



WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



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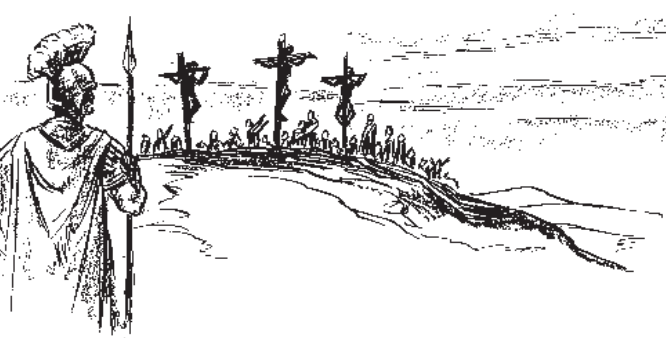
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Facts About The BIBLE
BY JOHN LEHTI

LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD
WHEN JESUS WAS CRUCIFIED HE FORGAVE ALL THOSE WHO TOOK PART IN THIS HORRIBLE EXECUTION (LUKE 23:34). AT SOMETIME IN THE EARLY YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY, A LEGEND STARTED THAT, SO COMPLETE WAS HIS FORGIVENESS, EVEN THE WOODEN CROSS WAS INCLUDED! IT WAS SUPPOSED THAT THE TREE FROM WHICH THE WOOD CAME WAS THE DOGWOOD AND BECAUSE OF THIS FORGIVENESS THE TREE NEVER AGAIN GREW LARGE ENOUGH TO SUPPLY WOOD FOR SUCH A TERRIBLE PURPOSE—AND AS COMMEMORATION, ITS FLOWERS WOULD FORM A CROSS WITH A NAILPRINT AT EACH PETAL'S EDGE, WITH THE CENTER RESEMBLING A CROWN OF THORNS STAINED WITH BLOOD.



...THE PETALS OF ITS LOVELY FLOWER DOES HAVE WHAT APPEARS TO BE A NAILPRINT ON THE EDGE OF EACH PETAL, WHILE THE FLOWER'S CENTER IS A BLOOD-RED COLOR—NEXT TIME THEY'RE IN BLOOM, TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF!

TODAY'S BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD TREES GROW TO A HEIGHT OF EIGHT TO FIFTEEN FEET—NOWHERE NEAR THE SIXTY OR SEVENTY FEET THAT THEIR ANCESTORS ARE SAID TO HAVE ATTAINED, AND ALSO....

NEXT WEEK: "GO FORTH AND PREACH!"

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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BAPTIST	HOLLY SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST 2464 Upper Hilham Rd. Minister Bruce Mullinix 931-704-3577	PRESBYTERIAN
ALLONS BAPTIST 2505 Celina Hwy. 823-8613	WALNUT GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1732 Upper Hilham Rd. 823-1911	FIRST CUMBERLAND 110 Byrdstown Hwy. 823-5115
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 2810 Willow Grove Hwy. 823-4552	WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST 1350 Bradford Hicks Dr. 823-8640	CHRIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN 126 Campus Circle, Alpine, TN 38543 931-823-6627 Pastor David Beaty
FIRST BAPTIST 708 E. Main St. 823-2096	CHURCH OF GOD	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST 1026 Bradford Hicks Dr. 823-1490	GREATER FAITH CHURCH	LIVINGSTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP 4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr. 881-7760
GRACE BAPTIST 1610 Dogwalk Rd. 823-4746	OF GOD IN CHRIST 823 N. Spring St. Livingston, TN 38570 931-537-3740 Pastor Richard Gist	OTHER
HILHAM BAPTIST 2053 Hilham Hwy. 403-5929	HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD 694 Old Union Rd. 823-3830	AARONS CHAPEL 129 Geesling Lane 823-8885
LIBERTY FREEWILL BAPTIST 506 Deck Cove Lane 498-4203	LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD 505 Airport Rd. 823-7440	AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER 882 Old County House Rd. Livingston, TN 931-322-9100 Pastor: Scott Smith
MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 204 E. 4th St. Livingston, TN 823-1076	MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 3228 Hilham Hwy. Hilham, TN 823-4562	BEATY SWAMP COMMUNITY 158 Beaty Swamp Rd. 823-2831
OAK DALE BAPTIST 617 Norrod Rd. 823-4088	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES	FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER 1504 Monterey Hwy. 498-4228
CATHOLIC	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 233 Wayne Ave. 823-5467	FAITH COMMUNITY 555 Monterey Hwy. 823-1576
DIVINE SAVIOR MISSION PARISH 150 Divine Savior Rd., Celina, TN 615-572-0092	LUTHERAN	FIRST CHURCH 890 Overton Plaza 823-6689
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH 421 N. Washington Ave. Cookeville, TN 38501 931-526-2575	HEAVENLY HOST LUTHERAN CHURCH 777 S. Willow Avenue Cookeville, TN 38501 931-526-3423	GOD'S HERITAGE CHURCH 632 Rickman-Monterey Hwy. 498-4637 Pastor: Randy Prichard
CHRISTIAN	METHODIST	GOOD NEWS MISSION 829 Hi Tech Dr. 823-9320
FIRST CHRISTIAN 320 Oakley St. 823-2413	CHRIST CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH 3rd & Bilbrey St. 498-3127	HOUSE OF FAITH 412 Elm St. 823-1690
MONROE CHRISTIAN Big Springs Rd. 823-4279	MCFERRIN METHODIST 3048 Celina Hwy. Timothy, TN 823-3930	HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL CENTER E. Wilmouth Rd. 931-498-6734
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CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Main St. Livingston, TN 823-1441	OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1073 Oak Hill Rd. Livingston, TN 498-3301	PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH 155 Thorn Gap Rd. Cookeville, TN 38506 Pastor: Brett Gibbons
CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION 1219 Willow Grove Hwy. Monroe, TN 38573	DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH 174 Dodson Chapel Rd. Pastor: John Murphy	STANDING STONE PRAISE & WORSHIP 264 Old Standing Stone Rd.
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Community Calendar

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/homeless prevention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding available to help with rent and utilities for the home-

less 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. 9: "Self-Esteem". 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.

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OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Ovid

Winningham (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-03
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, 2022, Letters Of Testamentary,

in respect to the estate Ovid Winningham, deceased who died on August 26, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Charles Winningham by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier date prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

LEGAL

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

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

This the 12th day of January, 2022.

Charles Winningham
Executor for said Estate of: Ovid Winningham
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Daryl A. Colson
Attorney for the Estate
808 Church Street
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-6841
2-1, 2-8 2TP

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be forever barred:

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

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

This the 26th day of January, 2022.

Shiela Ford
Administratrix for said Estate of: Christine Agnes Wilson
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Evan Wright
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 1350
Jamestown, Tennessee 38556
(931) 879-4182
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E.O.E. Drug Screen and References Required.

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 for Lead and Copper.

The system is looking for **first Tier 1 sites, single family structures that have :**

- *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: 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 any of these categories and would like to participate in this 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

Any help or participation would be greatly appreciated, Town of Livingston.

Mayor Curtis Hayes

ARNOLD E. LEFKOVITZ
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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EXTENDED REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids are invited for General Contract for the Work of following project. Bidders must be licensed per state law.

Project: 26 PTHP/HP with Electric Heating & Cooling Units at Rickman Elementary School as follows:

Three (3) PTHP/HP with electric heating and cooling units

- 12000 cooling BTUH
- 10700 heating BTUH
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 3 265V/1Ph

Twenty-one (21) PTHP/HP with electric heat and cooling units

- 14400 cooling BTU
- 13200 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 264V/1Ph

Two (2) PTHP/HP with electric heat and cooling units

- 14900 cooling BTU
- 13300 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 265V/1Ph

Seven (7) Roof top Natural gas heating and cooling units

- 90000 cooling BTU
- 14400 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Natural gas heat source
- Volts/phase of 460v/3Ph
- With hail guards

One (1) Roof top Natural gas heating and cooling units

- 120000 cooling BTU
- 192000 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Natural gas heat source
- Volts/phase of 460V/3Ph
- With hail guards

All bids must include labor for removal and installation of HVAC units with projected installation dates. Units will have electrical inspection after installation. Bidder is to furnish all parts, labor, equipment (crane rental), and materials necessary to provide scope of work. Units will be installed to meet or exceed all electrical/gas codes.

Bids received:

at Overton County Board of Education
302 Zachary Street
Livingston, TN 38570
931-823-1287

Until: 3:00 PM local time **Tuesday, February 8, 2022**

Overton County Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities or reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interest of the district. In the event all bids are rejected, the project may be re-advertised.

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