



Sports 1B

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper



Lifestyles 6

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BRIEFLY

Gas Prices Rise Three Cents

The Tennessee gas price average continues to increase, rising three cents over last week, on average. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$3.29 which is 25 cents more expensive than one month ago and 89 cents more than one year ago.

"Gas prices are still rising across the state this week, however, at a much slower rate compared to last week," said Megan Cooper, spokeswoman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "Upward tension on gas prices from elevated crude oil prices, as well as ongoing geopolitical tensions between Russia and Ukraine will likely continue to push pump prices higher this week."

Over last week the national average for a gallon of regular gasoline has increased by five cents to \$3.53. According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 1.3 million bbl to 247.1 million bbl last week. On the other hand, gasoline demand decreased from 9.13 million b/d to 8.57 million b/d. Typically, a decrease in gas demand during winter would put downward pressure on pump prices, but elevated crude prices continue to push pump prices higher. Pump prices will likely rise if crude prices continue to climb.

At the close of Thursday's formal trading session, WTI decreased by \$1.90 to settle at \$91.76. Although crude prices slipped Thursday due to increased market expectations that more oil could enter the global market if the U.S. and Iran complete a new nuclear agreement, and sanctions are lifted, the tension between Russia and Ukraine contributed to rising oil prices earlier in the week. Russia is a member of OPEC+, and any sanctions based on their actions toward Ukraine may cause it to withhold crude oil from the global market.

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BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Although COVID numbers are still higher than before the latest spike, officials say numbers appear to be heading in the right direction.

Overton County Health Department Nursing Director Megan Reeder said at a Thursday press conference that as of Feb. 12, the county stood at 319.

"I know that still sounds high," Reeder said. "It's a lot higher than what we were a couple months ago, but the good news is we are on the downhill slide of that."

Reeder said the current variant was particularly difficult to manage as it moved through the community.

"This was a very fast-moving variant," Reeder said. "It was very con-



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Right Direction - Overton County Health Department Nursing Director Megan Reeder speaks at a press conference on Thursday at Livingston City Hall. Reeder reported that COVID numbers appear to be heading lower.

gious. A lot of people got it. So now we're just ready for those people to get well and we should start

to slide back down."

Reeder said there have been 118 COVID-19 deaths in Overton County since the beginning of the pandemic. She added that the positivity rate still concerning.

"For the last 14 days, our percent positivity rate is still high at 30%," Reeder said. "So, I know the hospitals and nursing homes depend on these numbers that they look at to decide the attendance they can have for visitors and things like that."

Reeder said that although some restrictions will probably need to remain in place for a while, she said she believes the situation is improving.

"They're still high and you're probably still going to see things pinned down for a while," Reeder said. "But the good news

is we're headed in the right direction. We have peaked, and now we are falling."

The Health Department is still recommending vaccines, Reeder said, but the overall percentage of those vaccinated in the county remains low.

"We noticed with the peak we had a lot of people coming in to get vaccinated," Reeder said. "As the surge is slowing, so is the vaccines."

According to Reeder, the Health Department has administered 19,592 COVID vaccines. She said 37.45% of the population has had at least one dose, 34.16% have had a complete series, and 14.5% have received a booster.

The Health Department is still offering COVID shots daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Carr Running For School Board

Ashley Carr has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that she is a candidate for election to the Overton County School Board in the 5th District:

My name is Ashley Carr, and I am excited to announce my candidacy for the Overton County School Board in the 5th District.

I am the wife of Jeremy Carr, daughter of Chester Melton and Cindy Melton, and daughter-in-law of Jerry and Vickie Carr, all of Hilham. I attended Hilham Elementary K-8th grade and graduated from Livingston Academy in 2008. I am now a full-time nurse at The Livingston Clinic and still reside in Hilham with my husband



and two children.

As a Christian and a mother, I feel investing in our youth and community is essential. I want to make sure all our children are on the path to a successful life by ensuring every student has

the same opportunities based on their individual needs. This is why I am running for School Board in the 5th District. I will fight for all our children, and I humbly ask for your prayers, support, and vote.

Crosswalk Project On Hold

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A project to upgrade crosswalks near Livingston Regional Hospital are on hold.

Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes said there are drainage concerns that need to be addressed.

"We met with our engineers Barge Design, along with Livingston Regional Hospital CEO Mr. Tim McGill about the crosswalks on Oak Street and First Street," Hayes said. "We've run into some drainage issues."

Hayes said the city needs to get some hard number on how much it will cost to properly handle water drainage.

Because the work will alter a city street, Hayes said the board must approve the project. He said the city is willing to partner with the hospital to fund the changes.



The changes being considered are similar to the upgraded crosswalk near the Overton County Schools Central Office on Zachary Street. Livingston did the work on that project through a Safe Routes to School grant.

Alderman Kelly Coleman said he thought it would be a good idea to look back at that project to get an idea of how much the LRH

project might cost.

"So, we could go back and look at what they charged us to design it and what our cost was to build it, right," Coleman asked. "That would be great to have in March if we're going to discuss this."

Hayes said the crosswalk project would likely be on the agenda again at the March meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

NOW OPEN



Anita Lane Scrapbooking & Custom Decor is now open at 1005 East Main Street in Livingston. Owner Anita Lane Hammock said her store offers several lines of Wquality designer scrapbook paper to be used for albums, cards, and craft projects, and also offers a variety of solid colored yardstick papers, essential tools, and adhesives. She will also hold monthly classes for page layouts, card making, and other projects.

The business is open Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday), and the telephone number is (931) 264-0098.

State Marks 10 Years of New Business Growth

Tennesseans achieved a remarkable milestone in the fourth quarter of 2021, 10 years of uninterrupted year-over-year growth in quarterly new business filings.

The Tennessee Quarterly Business and Economic Indicators report issued by Secretary of State Tre Hargett's office shows that 75,300 businesses filed over the past year and 17,117 entities filed in the fourth quarter of 2021. New business filings in the fourth quarter of 2021 grew 22.2% from the fourth quarter filings in 2020, marking six consecutive quarters of double-digit growth.

"To grow new businesses for 40 consecutive quarters is no small feat. It is a testament to Tennessee entrepreneurs and to our state leaders who have created a business-friendly environment that encourages investment and jobs," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Tennessee has become a magnet for people nationwide and I am encouraged about the future of our great state."

Growth in business filings typically leads to growth in jobs, personal income and state revenue. The largest number of filings were in Davidson County, followed by Shelby, Knox and Hamilton counties. These four most-populous counties accounted for 44.5% of new filings state-wide.

It is also noteworthy that year-over-year growth in new filings among Tennessee's other 91 coun-

Please See "Growth"
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NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR 2022





Navigating the Next Few Years

LEE H. HAMILTON
special to the Enterprise

A few weeks ago, New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman made a startling suggestion. He proposed a cross-party 2024 presidential ticket: Joe Biden and Liz Cheney, perhaps, or Kamala Harris and Mitt Romney, or another combination of a leading Democrat and an anti-Trump Republican.

Friedman’s reasoning is that the US is at a crossroads, and he contends that the main body of the Republican Party “has shown that it isn’t committed any longer to playing by democratic rules, leaving the United States uniquely threatened among Western democracies.” Under these circumstances, he wrote, the country needs a “broad national unity vehicle” that would draw members of both parties. “We all have to be small-d democrats now, or we won’t have a system to be big-D or big-R anythings,” he continued.

To buttress his argument, he turned to Israel’s current national unity government, which united members of the right and left in an effort to turn down the heat generated by former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s bid to delegitimize the government and judicial system. As Israeli leaders “treat each other... with a little more respect, and a little less contempt, because they are out of Facebook and into face-to-face relations again, stuff is getting done,” Friedman writes.

It was certainly an attention-getting column, and it’s hard to argue with

the idea that we and our democratic system remain in perilous times. It may well be that to avoid a lurch toward authoritarianism, or at least toward a government that will fully violates democratic norms, some dramatic development like Friedman’s suggestion will prove appealing to many Americans.

But looking back at the sweep of American history we also need to keep in mind that our system as it stands now, for all its flaws, has served us remarkably well. For over 200 years, through some very tough times, we’ve wrestled with the problem of how government should work in a democracy. We’ve persisted through economic turmoil, world wars, a terrible depression, and social and racial tumult. Each time, though the path has at times been harrowing, we’ve adjusted, found common ground, passed legislation that, in general, has made this a fairer and more just nation, and moved forward.

It’s worth remembering that this is a pragmatic country that mostly prefers the middle to the extremes. In a writeup

noting that 2021 saw the balance in party identification shift from leaning Democratic toward leaning Republican as the year wore on, Gallup pointed out that, overall last year, “an average of 29% of Americans identified as Democrats, 27% as Republicans and 42% as independents. Roughly equal proportions of independents leaned to the Democratic Party (17%) and to the Republican Party (16%).” Ours is still an electorate that is most comfortable in the center.

The truth is, it’s impossible to see around the next political corner. There’s no question that there are worrisome trends, especially the taste for restricting and possibly even overturning the vote that we’ve seen in recent years in Republican-dominated state legislatures and the increasingly outsized influence that sparsely populated states hold on Capitol Hill. Yet if there’s one thing that our centuries of experience with representative democracy tell us, it’s that Americans are fiercely creative about exercising their democratic rights and that when things get out of kilter they pull the

country back on course.

Don’t get me wrong. When Lincoln asked at Gettysburg whether this nation “so conceived and so dedicated” can endure, he was posing a question for all time. Our status as a democracy and as a land of opportunity for all has never been a given, and never will be. Lincoln spoke at a battlefield that was the result of the last time we failed utterly to navigate deep national divisions; the Civil War left such deep scars that we’re still not over them.

Clawing our way back from perilous times to a government in Washington that is capable of “getting things done,” as Friedman put it in his column, will take time, patience, and a willingness to compromise—on both sides of the aisle—that’s been in short supply in recent years. But we’ve done it before. My hope and belief is that we can do it again.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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

VA Expands Services for Senior Veterans

VETERANS
★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Services for senior veterans have been expanded, including home-based primary care, veteran-directed care and medical foster homes. The plan is to make these services -- 75 home-based primary care teams, 58 medical foster homes and 70 veteran-directed care programs -- available at all Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers in the next few years.

The purpose of these programs is to allow senior veterans to either delay going into a nursing home and select the care environment that they prefer, or to age in place at home. What they’ve discovered is that veterans who use these services have fewer trips to the emergency room, fewer hospital admissions and fewer stays in nursing homes.

Medical foster homes are what you’d imagine: private homes where there is a trained caregiver 24/7. While living at one of these homes, the veteran receives home-based primary care. See www.va.gov/geriatrics/pages/Medical_Foster_Homes.asp for a list of the available medical foster home programs by state.

Home-base primary care is medical services supervised by a VA physician. Typically, the veteran has complicated health needs and is unable to keep medical appointments because of illness or perhaps has a caregiver who needs help because of the responsibility for medical care. See www.va.gov/GERIATRICS/pages/Home_Based_Primary_Care.asp for more information.

Veteran-directed care lets veterans receive both the home and community-based services they desire, like choosing from a menu. Veterans often need help with activities of daily living, or there is a caregiver who needs help. Daily living activities can range from dressing, eating and taking a shower to grocery shopping and more. Each veteran is given a budget for those services, which is managed by either the veteran or the veteran’s representative. This menu of services lets veterans stay in their own homes. See www.va.gov/geriatrics/pages/Veteran-Directed_Care.asp for more information.

For a full menu of services for senior veterans, see www.va.gov/GERIATRICS/index.asp. Caregiver information, fitness and rehab, brain health, advance care planning ... it’s all there.

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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.

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Obituaries

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



Beecher Alvin "Poppy" Brown

Beecher Alvin "Poppy" Brown, 80, of Rickman, passed away Feb. 17 at his residence. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Jason Groe and Bro. Kevin Whittenberg officiating and a Masonic service. Interment followed in the Shady Grove Cemetery.

He was born May 29, 1941 in Monterey. He was a member of the Fairview Freewill Baptist Church, a member of the Mason Lodge 259, a member of the Shriners and the Eastern Star. He drove a paving truck, was a grocery store owner; was a song leader and a member of a sing-

ing group. Also, a Deacon in the church, he loved to grow a big garden and traveling to Florida for the winters.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Porter and Vauda (Bilbrey) Brown; and brothers, Billy Howard Brown, Glen Dolan Brown and infant twin boys.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Joyce Brown; daughter, Rhonda England and husband, David; brothers, Perry Brown and Raymond Brown; sister, Sandra Boles; and other family members along with his church family and friends.

Pallbearers were Larry Langford, Shawn Billingsley, Alan Bilbrey, Phillip Williams, Wayne Dillon and Kenny Ray. Honorary pallbearers were Doug Brown, Danny Brown, Donald Brown, Danny McDonald, Doug Parsons, Gary Bowman, Alvin Walker, Jim Roberson and Boyd Cantrell.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Cecil Ruble

Cecil was born on August 18, 1939, to his parents, Albert Hayden and Lena Vetchel Ruble in Alpine, Tennessee. He was raised alongside his 12 brothers and sisters. He married his wife, Willa "Dean" Ruble of 57 years on December 23, 1964. He served in the army, was a rifle marksman and received a medal of good conduct. Cecil was a commercial roofer by trade for 24 years. In 1987 he retired and spent many years in the community of Clarkrange TN, where he knew no stranger and was a beloved member of the community. During his retirement he served as a janitor at Grimsley Elementary school and claimed it was the best job he ever had!

Cecil was blessed with a multitude of family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Dean; his children, Robert (Patty) Ruble and Glenda (Jeff) Camper; his seven grandchildren, Rebecca (Adam) Ferrell, Jared, Aaron, Amber (Caleb) Wagner, Joshua (Miriam), Nathan and Trenton; and his surviving siblings, Janis (Bruce) Ledford, Joyce (Ernest) Eldredge, Carolyn (Jim) King and Roger (Carla). He was preceded in death by: his mother, father and siblings, Junior (Clarazel), Betty (Kurt) Allred, Bill (Lily), Dallas, Donald "Tude" (Nell), David "Red" (Janice), Bernie (Sue) and Clyde.

Cecil lived a life woven together by a handful of common threads: laughter, quiet kindness, faithfulness to God, and a love for game and sport. He was a gentle man who lived with a lightheart, always ready with a joke on the tongue. He knew how to laugh well, with shoulder bouncing chuckles and contagious belly laughs. To his family he was steadfast, a sure place and selfless provider. He led with humble tenderness, devoted to the way of Christ. Cecil lived

a life of service to many, with no consideration toward having an audience. He was known to many as "Smurf". Smurf had a competitive spirit no matter the game. His choice of sport ranged from horse-shoes, cornhole, softball, basketball and beyond. He was a quick wit around the card table and built many memories with his children and grandchildren that began with the words "Deal me in." Aside from playing sports he also loved to watch and was the most loyal fan to the Clarkrange Buffaloes' basketball team. In the same spirit of game and sport Cecil was known as a man who could haggle with the best of them and always walked away in victory with a deal in hand.

Cecil will be missed greatly by those who knew and loved him; however, his legacy and impact is one that will weave through many generations to come with the threads of his life. With us he leaves the joy of laughter, a spirit of generosity and kindness, faith in our Father, and the understanding of what sweet memories can happen around a table when you hear someone say "Deal me in."

Family received friends on Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Waite and Son Funeral Homes, Brunswick Chapel, 3300 Center Road, Brunswick, OH 44212. A funeral service followed at 1 p.m. Burial with honors took place on Monday, February 21, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery, 10175 Rawiga Road, Seville, OH 44273.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following: MMO Medical Mission Outreach, 289 Jonesboro Rd., Suite 364, McDonough, GA 30253; online at <https://medical-outreach.com/donate>; R.O.T.O.M. Reach One Touch One Ministries; online at <https://reachone-touchone.org>; Bible Print Shop c/o Cornerstone Baptist Church, PO Box 2750, Crossville, TN 38557.

Online condolences and memories may be left at www.WaiteFuneral-Home.com.

Waite Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Svend Andersen

Svend Andersen, a master welder, gardener and poet, completed his last job around 2 a.m. on Valentine's Day, 2022. With his wife, Donna, at his side, he parked his wooden shoes and left his human form with peace, dignity and honor. He died at home after a short illness.

He was born in Buerup Denmark on September 21, 1932 to Jens Christian Andersen and Karen (Jensen) Andersen. His two brothers and a sister preceded him in death. His niece, Pernille Stoltzing Madsen and cousin Christian Andersen of Denmark stayed in touch with Svend through the years.

As a young boy, he worked alongside his father, the village blacksmith, and started shoeing horses when he was 12 years old. After his time with the Royal Danish Army, where he served with distinction, he found his way to British Columbia, Canada. There he worked first as a blacksmith and then as a top welder in the oil fields of Northern Canada and the Yukon Territory. Svend was widely known as a

legendary fabricator and fisherman. Stories about his uncanny ability to solve construction problems are still remembered and talked about.

Svend moved to Montana in his 50's and made Paradise Valley, north of Yellowstone Park, his home base until his late 80's. He married his beloved Donna on June 25, 2012. They recently moved to White House, Tenn. leaving their modest mountain home at the end of Capricorn in Emigrant, MT and the long cold Montana winters behind.

Svend had a powerful presence and impact on people. He was a gentle, peaceful man and a friend to all, especially children and his cat, Andy. He loved to laugh, tell stories and talk about spiritual things. He studied the teachings of Buddha and was devoted to Lord Maitreya and St. Michael, the Archangel. Though he had no children of his own, many claimed him as their father or grandfather. Svend was, however, a force to be reckoned with when he saw something that was not right or fair.

A Celebration of Svend's life is being planned for later this Spring. If you are inclined to send a memorial it can be sent to Donna at 108 Copperfield Ct., White House, Tenn. 37188 and will be used for a charity yet to be determined.

Dale Day

Jeffery Dale Day, 58, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 14 from the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Feb. 19 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Rev. James Shenko officiating and a Masonic service by the Livingston Lodge #259. Interment followed in the Ruth Chapel Cemetery.

He was born May 29, 1963 in Livingston. He was a 1981 graduate of Livingston Academy, a member of the Ruth Chapel Presbyterian Church and a member of the Livingston Lodge #259 and the Shriners. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing and working outside, where he was always busy doing something.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Raymond and Elva Dean Bilbrey Day; brother, Randall Day; father in law and mother in law, Eddie

and Earlene Cyphers; and brother in law, Larry Cyphers.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Linda Cyphers Day of Livingston; daughter, Ashley Day of Livingston; son, Cody Day of Livingston; brother, Earl Day and wife, Debra of Allons; aunt, Lura Jean Bilbrey; uncles, Marvene Bilbrey and wife, Brenda of Nashville and Jackie Bilbrey and wife, Velma Jean of Crossville; sister and brother in laws, Joyce and Jerry Sells, Judy and Paul Bybee, Tammi Cyphers and Shirley and Jim Washburn; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other family members and friends.

Pallbearers were Paul Petty, Jack Melton, Neal Montgomery, Richard Robbins, Matthew Cyphers, Jason Bybee and Robert Day.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tracy Palmer

Tracy Renee Palmer, 52, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 17 in Murfreesboro. A Celebration of Life Service was held Feb. 20 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Tommy Jones officiating. She was born Feb. 5 in Cookeville. She was a 1988 graduate of Livingston Academy and a member of Moodyville Baptist Church. She worked as a nurse, enjoyed going to the lake, listening to music, looking at waterfalls, taking helicopter rides and

enjoying life.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Michael Palmer and Leigh Ann Johnson Simcox; and step father, Doyle Simcox.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Kaitlyn Wright and boyfriend, Travis Pruitt of Rickman; grandson, Ryder Pruitt of Rickman; half sister, Cristyn Palmer of Murfreesboro; and step brother, Michael Bartlett of Cookeville.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bill Burnett

William David Burnett, known to many as Bill Burnett, 85, of Mt. Juliet, passed away Feb. 14 at his home. Funeral services were held Feb. 16 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Alvin Copeland and Bro. Buddy Johnson officiating. Interment followed in the Mt. Juliet Memorial Gardens.

He was born July 31, 1936 in Morristown. He started working for Berkshire Corp. at the age of 18 and retired from there at the age of 65. After retirement, he took up beekeeping and enjoyed hunting Native American artifacts, you could also catch him and Florence finding a good yard sale from time to time.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Horace Pangle and Eula Shields Purkey Burnett; first wife, Billie Cleo Layel Burnett; son, William Randolph Burnett; and sisters, Thelma Alexander and Joyce Wilson.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Florence Burnett of Mt. Juliet; sons,

Lynn Burnett and wife, Anita of Livingston, Wayne Burnett and wife, Diann of Crossville and Don Burnett and wife, Lori of Livingston; daughter, Amy Jones and husband, Keith of Mt. Juliet; grandchildren, David Burnett and wife, Angela, Dana Byrd and husband, Robert, Westley Burnett and wife, Megan, Meg Evans and husband, Jamie, Hunter Burnett, Eli Estes, Ben Estes, Will Jones and Kara Jones; great grandchildren, Aden Byrd, Austin Byrd, Alex Byrd, Ella Burnett, Emma Burnett, Ethan Burnett, Bryce Burnett, Blakely Burnett and Caleb Evans; sister, Ethel Marshall of Morristown; and brother, Doug Burnett and wife, Estelle of Morristown.

Pallbearers were David Burnett, Westley Burnett, Hunter Burnett, Robert Byrd, Aden Byrd and Austin Byrd. Honorary pallbearers were Alex Byrd, Ethan Burnett, Will Jones, Bryce Burnett, Eli Estes and Ben Estes.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Melinda Vaughn

Melinda Lee Vaughn, 60, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 14 from her home. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Gore officiating. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery.

She was born July 5, 1961 in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a 1979 graduate of Rickman High School. She enjoyed the springtime where she could get out in her yard, planting flowers and mowing. She also enjoyed keeping a clean and neat home and spending time on the lake with her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Russell P. and Lavenia Ledbetter McClintock; brother, Rusty McClintock; and sister, Melissa Rickett.

Surviving relatives include: husband, David Vaughn of Allons; daughters, Angel Allred of Livingston, Brandy Vaughn of Lafayette, Ind., Brooke Vaughn of McKenzie and Nikita Lindberg and husband, Charles of Livingston; grandchildren, Jessica, Donnie, Abby, Emma, Noah, Lilly, Lukas, Owen, Finn and Dash; sister, Jennifer McClerran of Algood; and brother, Anthony McClintock of Middleburg, Fla.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Versie Norrod

Versie Edith Stout Norrod, 80, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 14 at Signature Healthcare in Algood. Funeral services were held Feb. 16 from the Chapel of Goff Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Gore officiating. Interment followed in the F.A. Norrod Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 8, 1941 in Allred. She worked at Monterey Early Childhood, Monterey Shirt Factory, a cook at Wilson Elementary, Dept. of Human Services and Overton County Board of Education Adult Literacy Program. She was retired from Tennessee Department of Employment Security. She

spent years working on genealogy and enjoyed sewing, cooking and crafts.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Fletcher Foch and Zeola Tinch Stout; husband, Richard Norrod; and son, Nickey Van Norrod.

Surviving relatives include: daughter and son in law, Lisa Jane and Billy Doe Gore of Livingston; granddaughter, Molly Elisabeth Gore of Livingston; sister and brother in law, Joyce and Paul Hite of Crawford; and brother and sister in law, R.D. And Margaret Stout of Livingston.

D.M. Goff Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Education

Tech's Derryberry Hall Gets A New Cupola



Eagle Perch - A new aluminum cupola now sits atop Tennessee Tech's Derryberry Hall. The old wooden cupola was removed in October.

An iconic piece of architecture returned to Tennessee Tech University's campus this week. A new cupola now sits atop Derryberry Hall and is home to the university's legendary golden eagle.

In August, work began on the Derryberry Hall roofing project that brought with it a new cupola where Tech's famous golden eagle has been perched for more than 50 years. The old cupola and the eagle that sat atop it were removed from the building in mid-October.

"The new cupola frame and exterior is made of aluminum, with the roof sections made of lead-coated copper," said Bob Scarbrough, project manager. "It is supposed to be an exact replica of the old one. We reviewed the plans and shop drawings extensively to make sure."

Despite being repainted regularly, the wood that made up the old cupola and clock tower were in need of replacement and could no longer be repainted. The aluminum materials of the new structure will have a longer lifespan, Scarbrough said, and a lifespan expected to exceed the previous one, which had been in place for more

than 60 years. "After shop drawings were approved and construction began, Campbellsville Industries (who built the new cupola) would send us updates periodically," Scarbrough said.

But the project wasn't without delays, as COVID, weather and other factors affected the construction and installation timeline.

The eagle that sits on the cupola was stored during the construction of the new structure and was installed on the new cupola once it was completed.

The story of the eagle

is indeed legendary on Tech's campus, since three Tech students cut a metal eagle free from a hotel in Monteagle, Tennessee and brought it to Cookeville in 1952. The eagle and its story soon became a cherished tradition, its six-foot wingspan spread above Derryberry Hall for years.

The university took the advice of knowledgeable staff at the Appalachian Center for Craft and moved the aging original eagle inside for display some years ago. Meanwhile, Tech's Hybrid Immersive Visualization Environment Lab used a 3-D scanner to

capture the eagle so that a mold could be made for producing replicas of the eagle. A full-scale replica for the top of Derryberry Hall and a replica to return to the perch in Monteagle were created from that mold.

The carillon's bells, which chime from that same tower to mark each hour, will soon chime again as well.

While the project left a missing piece in campus architecture for several months, the eagle ultimately has a perch deserving of such a campus icon, and the carillon will chime again.

LMS Releases Honor Roll

5th Grade A Honor Roll

Eli Carwile
Peyton Cross
Jayden Culver
Balie Hughes
Katelyn Rhoades
Hugh Sliger
Asher Valentine
Shayleigh Smith

5th Grade B Honor Roll

Hailey Bowman
William Craig
Jacob Shokoui
Kaden Traugher
Caleb Blakely
Weston Cantrell
Andrew Elder
Liam foust
Lillian Livermore
Morgan Melton
Morgan Post
Allie Poston
Bailey Qualls
Jasmine Rector
Brilynn Suttle
Avery Taylor
Brody Threet
Harleigh Walker
Kiren Webb
Britt Brown
Amnesty Canon Smith
Dawson Coleman
Halleigh Long
Aryanna Pritchard
Salem Wells
Sylvie White

6th Grade A Honor Roll

Grant Dorminey
Delanee Micciche
Eston McCartin
Willow Wright
Elizabeth Barlow
Addison Geesling
Kealee Gilbert
Briar Masters

6th Grade B Honor Roll

Johnny Arney
Jocelyn Caratachea
Leland Cook
Joseph Creswell
Jasmine Powell
Bella Bowers
Izzy Davenport
Zoey Flowers
Ramzy Hayes
Trenton Maxfield
Jalynn Neff
Khade Pett
Dillon Reagan
Aleah Speck
Creed Taylor
Parker Beasley
Grayson Boles
Kaylee Cross
Emily Hulsey
Lori Johnson
Aleighia Lee
Hunter Simpson
Naveah Skelton
Dallas Bean
Devin Woodall

Jessie Peruzzi

7th Grade A Honor Roll

Macy Hall
Bryson Masters
Dominic Munoz
Isabella Wells
Melody Maxfield
Mary Rhoades
Jayden Bradshaw
Wyatt Hughes

Xavier Oakley

Lydia Strong

7th Grade B Honor Roll

Brayden Davis
Jayden Dishman
Luke Ryglewski
Jadyn Stang
Jay Cantrell
Ciara Fletcher
Kaiden Sells
Coy Smith

Parker Beechboard

Emily Boswell

Miles Bullock

Allison Cooper

Alyssa Flowers

Hunter Harville

Samantha Kelly

Taylor Laycock

Gracie Reagan

Cale Johnson

Makenzie King

Madison Linder

Landon Murphy

Laney Post

Shayla Poston

Gracie Reagan

Levi Stovall

Blaize Walters

Wyatt Loper

Logan Thomen

8th Grade A Honor Roll

Rylee Jolley

Hannah Kinniard

Joshua Koski

Brooklynn Loftis

Elijah Pryor

Aden Ryglewski

Ethan Westmoreland

Annie Chen

Addie White

8th Grade B Honor Roll

Cole Cooper

Camryn Copeland

Noah Dailey

Makenzie Heady

Bailey Hutchison

Derick Munoz

Sierra Poston

Kendall Simpson

Cloie Smith

Elyjah Young

Brantly Bilbrey

Levi Ridge

Lauren Robinson

Abel Smith

Rachael Hale

Allie Hill

Myla McDonald

Dhriti Patel

Jordan Tanner

Reconnect Program Increases Degree Attainment

The Tennessee Comptroller's Office of Research and Education Accountability (OREA) has released a comprehensive evaluation of the Tennessee Reconnect Grant program. The report finds that program participants earned degrees at slightly higher rates than similar students, but that a decreasing amount of Tennesseans are applying for and participating in the program.

The Tennessee Reconnect Grant was initiated by former Governor Bill Haslam and passed into law by the General Assembly in 2017 as part of the Drive to 55 initiative.



Adults who have not yet earned an associate or bachelor's degree may use the grant at a community college or other eligible institution to pursue an associate degree or technical certificate free of tuition and mandatory fees.

11,648 adults received grant funding in 2020-21.

Comptroller analysts determined the number of applicants for Tennessee Reconnect has declined by 46% over the past three years (2018-2020). During the same time, almost two-thirds of the Tennesseans who filled out an application did not become part of the program. These reductions were likely impacted by COVID-19, and a decline in statewide marketing.

The evaluation also showed that one in four students who entered the program lost their Reconnect grants because they did not meet program requirements. The majority of these students failed to maintain the required minimum of six credit hours

per semester. When surveyed, community college administrators often cited work and family responsibilities as reason why students do not maintain enrollment requirements.

While the Reconnect Grant ensures students can attend college free of tuition and mandatory fees, it does not cover additional expenses such as textbooks, supplies, and special fees. On average, students pay \$400 per semester for these costs. Some survey respondents noted students are often surprised to learn the program does not cover these expenses, and they decide not to enroll because of this.

On a positive note, analysts do believe Tennessee is currently on track to the meet the Drive to 55 goal, but more efforts may need to be made to keep the state on track.

The Comptroller's Office includes several policy options for the General Assembly and other stakeholders within its report. These include changes that could be made to increase applicants and the number of successful participants in the program.



Use Scholarship Searches To Find Student Aid

Students looking for money to help pay for technical training or college classes should take advantage of free online scholarship searches, according to KHEAA.

With those resources, many students can find help to fund their education. A good place to start is a national database provided by the U.S. Department of Labor at careeronestop.com. The link to the Scholarship Finder is under the Toolkit tab.

If you do use online searches, make sure you read the terms of use. Also, some sites will require you to opt out of receiving future promotional emails



from colleges and their advertisers.

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.

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Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 East, Cookeville, TN 38506

For more information, contact Dennis Parker at 931-510-7377

Controlling Cool-Season Weeds In Pastures And Hay Fields

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

If one was to look at their pastures and hay ground from a distance or a quick glance it would be hard to see weed presence now. But upon a close up look, one probably can see small weeds that germinated last Fall. If weeds are present in your fields now, they are cool-season annual or perennial weeds. If you are planning on controlling them, the time is now until early April. Some of the common weeds that are present now are buttercup, thistle, broadleaf and buckhorn plantain,

curly dock, henbit, dandelion, and chickweed. To control these weeds, spray fields when the weeds are immature and actively growing when weather conditions are right. Avoid spraying on windy days, rainy, or wet conditions. Spray when there are three days of daytime temperatures reaching 60 degrees. Also, make sure your spray is calibrated and working correctly. The best chemical to use is 2-4-D Ester. This product will control most germinated weeds if sprayed early in the growth stage. Application rates of 2-3 pints per acre, unless perennial plantain weeds are present one will need 4-6 pints plus a possible another spraying to control plantains. Remember that to get the best control one needs to spray these weeds early in the growth cycle. If sprayed in late April when plants are at full growth they are hard to kill with 2-4-D and more than likely already shed seed for the upcoming Fall germination period. Other chemicals one can use are Grazon and Dura-cor. These chemicals are stouter, and they do cost more than 2-4-D. They do leave a residual in the soil if you are planning on planting which can restrict germination. These products are also rougher on clover stands. Whatever product one uses, always read the label! For questions or assistance on UT research-based information contact Jason at Overton Extension 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

“Growth” Continued From Page 1

ties advanced by a robust 72.7%, an optimistic sign for statewide shared success. Tennessee’s December unemployment rate of 3.8% declined from the prior month, the prior year, and from its pandemic high of 15.8%. It remains just below the national rate of 3.9%. Employment in Tennessee grew by 14,500 jobs in December from the prior month, and total non-farm employment is nearing pre-pandemic peak levels. “We have seen the unemployment rate continue to drop as employment growth remains really solid in most sectors of the state’s economy,” said Dr. Bill Fox, director of the Boyd Center for Business and Economic Research. “Job growth is

likely to maintain this upward trajectory, and that’s very good news for Tennesseans looking to re-enter or move within the workforce as the shock from the pandemic fades away.” This report provides a snapshot of the state’s economy based on key indicators, including new business data from the Secretary of State’s Division of Business and Charitable Organizations. It is published through a partnership with the University of Tennessee Knoxville’s Boyd Center for Business and Economic Research and the Secretary of State. To review the complete Q4 2021 Tennessee Quarterly Business and Economic Indicators report, past reports and a teleconference recording about the report with Secretary Hargett and Dr. Fox visit, sos.tn.gov.

Clay BOE Opens Bidding For Projects

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Clay County Board of Education is starting the bidding process on projects at Hermitage Springs and Celina K-8. As previously reported in the *Citizen-Statesman*, the project is set to see the replacement of electrical switch gears and bathroom renovations in both schools, along with window replacement at Hermitage Springs and kitchen renovations at Celina K-8. Board chairman Benji Bailey said one area of concern is the estimated cost of the project which is being designed by Upland Design. “I think it’s obviously a little bit more than we had envisioned originally,” Bailey said. “But I don’t know that that’s a shocker, either.

Bailey said the estimate is not set in stone and anything can happen in the bidding process. He told the board at its February meeting that the project would likely cost more than the available ESSER funds the system has available. “The commitment you have in front of you would exceed the funds available to a degree from ESSER,” Bailey said. “But again, that’s an estimate. We can, as it’s designed in a way that we could proceed with bids on part of the project. I know you are aware that time is of the essence.” Bailey said that the board has options when it comes to getting the project complete. “At the K-8, that would be bid in a manner where we could piece mill it,” Bailey said. “I

would envision that’s kind of been the goal all along. If we did run out of funding, obviously we would address that as we proceeded with the project.” Director of Finance Ashley Holmes said that the preliminary cost estimates could be priced in case there are no bids. “There’s so much construction going on right now that this is not going to be a job that someone is going to want to do,” Holmes said. “So that might be part of the struggle, and part of the pricing that might not be real, but it could be there.” Holmes said that sacrifices may need to be made to see the project through to completion. “Obviously to do the whole thing, you’re going to have to tighten your purse strings,”

Holmes said. “I’m not saying it can’t be done, it might can. But it’s going to be overall, everybody’s going to have to be on board with what we need for our facilities and are we willing to get through it. I will say this, you’re never going to have \$2.8 million to go toward a project like this again. That’s all I do know.” Bailey said by starting the bidding process will allow Clay County Schools to get a better idea of the true cost of the project and decide how to proceed.



Powerful Tools for Caregivers Class

Do you help take care of an adult with chronic conditions? If so, you are not alone. Over 43.5 million family caregivers in America provide a vast array of emotional, financial, nursing, social, homemaking, and other services on a daily or an intermittent basis. Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an educational series designed to provide the tools you need to take care of yourself. If you take good care of yourself, you will be better prepared to take good care of your loved one. As a participant you will learn how to: reduce stress, improve self-confidence,

better communicate your feelings, balance your life, increase your ability to make tough decisions, and locate helpful resources. Classes consist of six, 90-minute sessions held once a week. Two experienced leaders conduct each class. Interactive lessons, discussions, and brainstorming help you take the “tools” you choose and put them into action for your life. Powerful Tools for Caregivers sessions are scheduled every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. starting March 8 and Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. starting March 10 for six weeks. Classes will be held

at The Edge Building on campus at Life Church in Cookeville, TN for the next six weeks. If you are a caregiver of a loved one with dementia, we encourage you to also participate in a companion program called TN M.I.N.D.S. (Music Intervention Navigating Dementia Symptoms). This program is sponsored by the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability (TCAD) and the Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability (UCAAAD) as a FREE intervention pairing Powerful Tools for Caregivers with individualized music for those living with dementia.

Clay County Man Charged In Death

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

An investigation by special agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and deputies with the Clay County Sheriff’s Department has resulted in the indictment and arrest of a Celina man. Andy James Cruea, 35, was indicted on one count of Failure to Report the Discovery of a Body by the Clay County Grand Jury on Feb. 14. The body of Meagan Bowling, 35, of Whitesburg, Ky., was discovered by Clay County deputies at Cruea’s residence on Ross Boles Road in Celina. Further investigation revealed that she had been deceased for multiple days. Bowling had been reported missing for a number of days before her vehicle discovered at Cruea’s residence. Clay County Deputies arrested Cruea the same day he was indicted. He was booked into the Clay County Jail on a \$2,000 cash bond.

Former School Employee Stole More Than \$23,000

An investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller’s Office, working in conjunction with the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office, has resulted in the indictment of Heather Heatherly, a former office assistant in Anderson County School’s Office of Student Services. Heatherly stole at least \$23,311. Investigators reviewed records from February 2018 through December 2019 after school officials reported unauthorized purchases were charged to a school purchasing card (P-card). The Office of Student Services uses school funds to purchase food, clothing, and minor household items for students in need. Heatherly purchased the necessary items and began paying for the items using a VISA P-Card in February 2018. Heatherly used the P-card to make unauthorized purchases totaling at least \$23,311 including purses, watches, and other personal items for her own use, enjoyment, and benefit. To conceal these misappropriations, Heatherly altered invoices to hide the description of the items and her personal residence as the shipping address. She also used an unauthorized ink stamp to place the Office of Student Services’ director’s signature on purchasing documents. Heatherly was suspended without pay from her employment with the school system on January 7, 2020. Her employment was terminated on May 18, 2020. Investigators are also questioning an additional \$16,288 in purchases made with the P-card that were not authorized by the office director. Investigators could not determine whether these purchases were used exclusively for the benefit of Anderson County Schools. In February 2022, Heather Heatherly was indicted by the Anderson County Grand Jury on one count of theft over \$10,000. “Our investigators noted that Anderson County Schools must take additional steps to safeguard school funds,” said Comptroller Jason Mumpower. “These steps include carefully reviewing purchasing documentation including purchase orders, invoices, and partial delivery reports. I’m pleased to note that Anderson County School officials are already taking steps to correct these deficiencies.” To view the investigative report, go to: <https://comptroller.tn.gov/office-functions/investigations/find.html>

If you suspect fraud, waste, or abuse of public money in Tennessee, call the Comptroller’s toll-free hotline at 800.232.5454, or file a report online at: tncot.cc/fraud. Follow us on twitter @TNCOT and Instagram @tncot.

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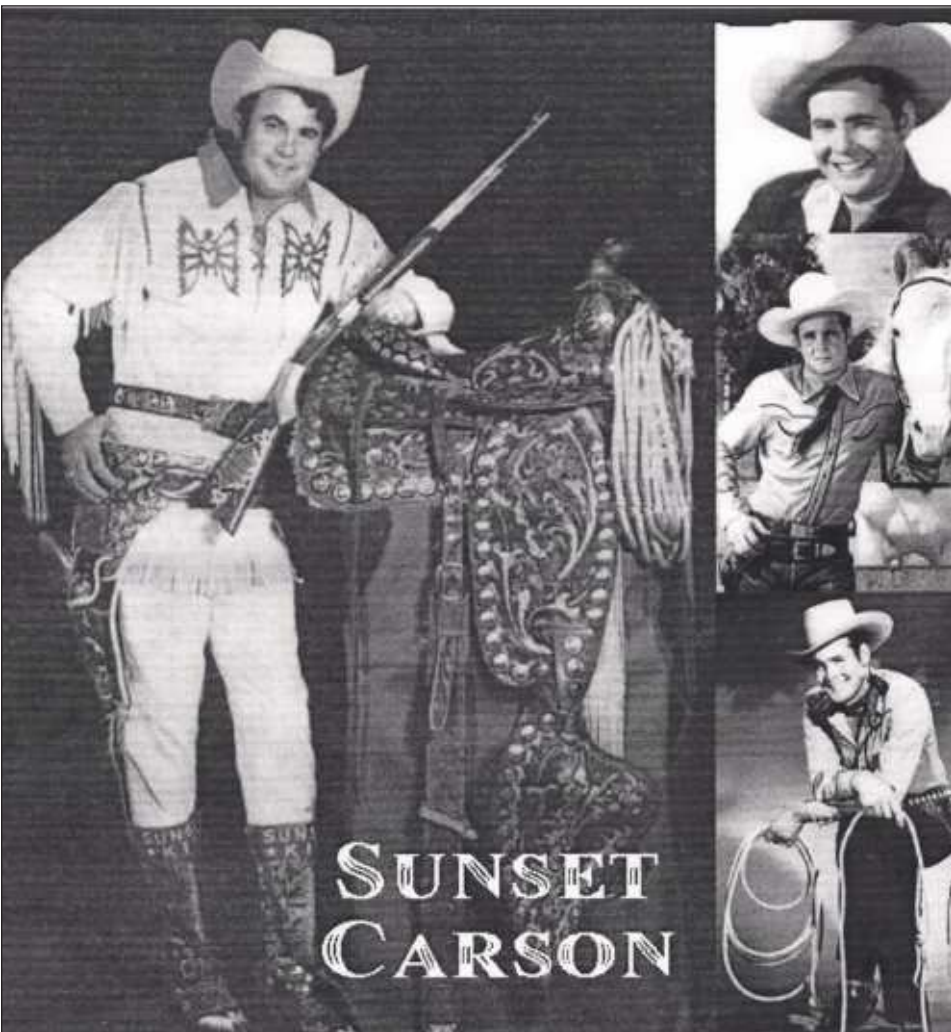
Lifestyles

Sunset Carson’s Visit to Allons Elementary

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane
(Emily Sells)*

Students who attended elementary school at Allons in the late 1960s will probably recall in detail the day Sunset Carson paid an unexpected visit to their school. The day began like any other in that particular school. School principal, the late James Lelan Bilbrey, was busy in the office that day, but when he stepped out into the hallway, much to his surprise, a very tall fellow dressed in a cowboy outfit came walking up the hall toward him. Having seen several western movies during the 1940s, Mr. Bilbrey immediately recognized the visitor approaching him as the screen star known as Sunset Carson. After introductions were made, Mr. Bilbrey invited the cowboy to come and visit with him in the school office. Before going any further with the story, here is some background information about the well-known star of B-western movies from the 1940s.

Winifred Maurice Harrison, who later became known as Sunset Carson, was born November 12, 1920 in Gracemont, Oklahoma. His parents were Maurice Greely Harrison and wife Azalee Belle (McAdams) Harrison. By 1930, the Harrison family had moved to Plainview, Texas. While still in his youth, Sunset Carson became an accomplished rodeo rider. In 1940, he traveled to South American where he competed in rodeos for two years. After his return to the U.S., he played small parts in two films under the name Michael Harrison. Catching the attention of Republic Pictures executive Lou Grey, he was signed to a contract



Special Surprise - Sunset Carson paid a visit to the Allons Elementary School in the 1960's.

and given his own series of B-westerns, along with having his name changed to Sunset Carson.

Within two years, Carson was on the top-10 list of money makers for western stars. He was given a horse named “Cactus” and starred in a string of semi-successful western films, many of which he played opposite Smiley Burnette. 1945 was by far the peak of his career. In 1946, Carson began the year strong, but by the end of that year, he and Republic Pictures had parted company over disputes related to his contract. In 1948, he starred with another company, however by 1951, his career was all but over as a leading actor of the day.

While visiting with Mr. Bilbrey in

the Allons school office that day in the late 1960s, Sunset Carson explained the reason he stopped by the school was because he had always wanted to visit a small country school. He went on to say that he was traveling that day from Nashville to somewhere in Kentucky for a scheduled performance. As the two continued to talk, Carson volunteered to put on a free show for the Allons students prior to going on to Kentucky. Mr. Bilbrey agreed, and while the children were being assembled in the school gymnasium, Sunset Carson brought in equipment from the trailer he was pulling behind his vehicle. The first trick he performed involved a volunteer from the audience. He explained to the children that he needed someone who

would be willing to have a balloon shot off the top of that person’s head and asked the students who they thought that person should be. Without any hesitation, the kids began to yell, “Mr. Bilbrey, Mr. Bilbrey!” Although very reluctant to be a participant, Mr. Bilbrey finally agreed and stood with a balloon on top of his head while Sunset Carson drew his six-shooter and fired at the target. Screams, yells and loud applause erupted when the balloon popped with no injury to Mr. Bilbrey, something that was a great relief to him. Carson had explained earlier that the bullets he used were made from wax, and even if one should accidentally strike a person, no harm would be done. Another trick performed that day involved each of the kindergarten children being lined up holding a sheet of paper in one hand. One by one, he drew his gun and shot a hole through each sheet of paper, and then told the kindergarten students each of their papers now held an autograph made by a bullet. Probably the most unusual trick he performed that day involved two candles, a knife, and a mirror. The two candles were lit and stood at one end of the gym, and between the two candles, a knife was placed. Carson stood at the opposite end of the gym, and using a mirror, he fired his gun over his shoulder. The bullet struck the knife and was cut into, which resulted in both candles being put out at the same time. The program was concluded with a talk by Sunset Carson about cowboy movies.

Sunset Carson’s last known role was in the first episode of the television series Simon & Simon in 1985. He married five times in his lifetime, and following his retirement, he moved to Reno, Nevada where he died on May 1, 1990. Some of the movies he starred in were: *Border-town Trail; Code of the Prairie; Fire-brands of Arizona; Sheriff of Cimarron; Sante Fe Saddlemates; Bells of Rosarita; Oregon Trail; Bandits of the Badlands; Rough Riders of Cheyenne; The Cherokee Flash; Days of Buffalo Bill; Alias Billy the Kid; The El Paso Kid; Red River Renegades; and Rio Grande Raiders.*

Pictures From The Past



Fourth generation photo of Gas Keisling family—Seated, Sarah Keisling, Anna S. Farley. Standing, Bernice Ledbetter, Gas Keisling, Elizak and Eula Ledbetter.

Save Money And Boost Seed Starting Success

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Boost your success, save money, and reduce plastic waste when starting plants from seeds this year. The options are many, so you are sure to find one that works for you.

Reuse plastic containers for starting plants from seeds. Disinfect the pots, flats, and cell packs before planting to avoid problems with damping off and other diseases. Soak the containers in a solution of one part bleach to nine parts water for ten minutes. Rinse with clear water. The pots are now clean and safe for starting seeds.

Biodegradable pots are another option. They have been around for many years, eliminating plastic and reducing transplant shock. Just plant the container along with the seedling when moving plants into the garden. You will find degradable pots made from a variety of materials.

Organic gardeners may want to use biodegradable pots made from sustainably grown wood fiber. These contain no glue or binders and are Organic Materials Review Institute (OMRI) listed. Cow pots are not currently OMRI listed but are made from odor-free composted cow manure and an alternative to plastic and peat. These are biodegradable and add nutrients and organic matter to the soil at planting.

Replace plastic seed starting cell packs with Honeycomb Paper pots. This 50-cell interlocking



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

Jumpstart - Seed-starting trays are reusable and make it easy to pop out young seedlings without damaging the plant’s roots.

paper seed starter expands to fill a flat for easy planting. Roots expand through the open bottom and the cells easily separate, making it easy to move transplants into the garden. Once in the garden, the paper liners decompose.

Invest once and use the dishwasher-safe Sili-Seedlings Seeding Tray for years of seed starting. These durable and reusable seed trays are made of BPA-free food-grade silicone. The flexible cells allow you to easily pop seedlings out without pulling and tugging. After the transplants are removed, rinse off any remaining soil and place in the dishwasher

so the trays are ready to use for future plantings.

Employ self-watering systems like Pop-Out Pots (gardeners.com). Move tomatoes and other transplants from seedling trays into these larger containers. The Pop-Out system, made from recycled polypropylene, uses wicks to move water from the reservoir to the plants as needed. Transplants are easily removed, and both the pots and wicks can be reused after hand washing in hot water.

Skip the pots and avoid transplant shock by using a soil blocker to create an endless supply of soil blocks for planting. Just moisten the potting mix,

preferably one with a high percent of organic matter, to help the blocks hold their shape. Press the soil block maker into the moistened potting mix and rock back and forth to fill. Then place the blocks on a clean seed tray. Once planted, water from the bottom to avoid disturbing the soil block.


Look for ways to repurpose any remaining plastic containers. Use smaller containers to apply fertilizer, animal repellents or other granular material. Just scoop and shake to distribute the fertilizer over the garden bed.

Cover plants with empty pots when applying mulch to garden beds. Spread the mulch then lift the pot when the job is finished. Use them for double potting. Grow your plant in an old nursery pot and set it inside a decorative pot that lacks drainage.

Some nurseries are asking customers to return plastic containers and flats for their use. Other plant retailers have an area set aside for customers to return plastic pots for other customers to use or for recycling.

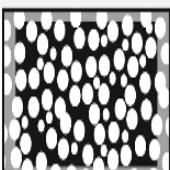
Sustainable gardening starts with products used for starting seeds. Continue the trend throughout the growing season by conserving water, repurposing leaves into mulch and recycling plant trimmings into valuable compost.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening.

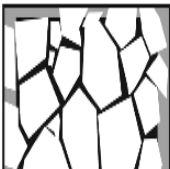


Water and soil

Soil particle size and the degree of compaction affect how much water drains *through* the soil vs. how much water holds *within* the soils.



Fine soil has smaller particles but more numerous “pores” than a coarse soil. It retains more water within its structure, allowing plant roots to access the water.



Coarse soil has bigger particles and less “pore” space between the particles than the fine soil. It is less able to retain any water for roots to access. — Brenda Weaver

Source: www.noble.org

Ramsey Opened Monterey's Commercial Hotel

DALE WELCH
Putnam County Historian

At the turn of the 20th century, the new mountaintop town of Monterey, TN, founded by the Cumberland Mountain Coal Company, was becoming a commercial center. Besides coal mining, several timber-related companies were locating in the new town to produce everything from lumber, spokes, staves and headings for barrels and even golf sticks made from hickory.

As the old Nashville & Knoxville Railroad was purchased by Jere Baxter's new Tennessee Central Railroad, that would eventually stretch eastward to Emory Gap, the new town was growing in leaps and bounds. To help house the influx of workers and an ever-growing tourist industry, seven hotels were opened up in the earliest years.

Fifty-year-old Tilbert Ramsey, his wife Ann and their surviving children came from the Falling Springs area of Overton County and built the fine new Commercial Hotel, on the corner of Commercial Ave. and N. Chestnut St.

Before coming to Monterey, Ramsey had been a cattle farmer and tanner.

Several hotel owners had various other business ventures. Gen. John T. Wilder, who operated the Imperial Hotel, had a coal mine in Mineral Springs, just over into Overton County, before he opened a larger operation in Fentress County. His wife, Dora Lee became the first licensed physician in Tennessee and operated her office in the hotel. Thomas Emmett Goff, who came from Overton County, operated the West Crest Hotel, had several business ventures, from producing 200 cases of soda a day to being the first licensed pharmacist in Tennessee. As for Ramsey, he expanded his tanning business out back of the Commercial Hotel.



Ramsey's Hotel - The Commercial Hotel sat on the corner of Commercial Ave. and N. Chestnut St. in Monterey.

A smelly operation to have out back at the hotel, Ramsey bought cowhides from local farmers. He used the massive amount of urine from the daily deposits from the hotel's chamber pots to help process the hides. Soaking the hides in the "free pee" helped to remove hair and flesh from the hides and because of the pH of the urine, it made the hides softer. Once complete, Ramsey would ship the tanned hides via railroad to the General Shoe Co. in Nashville.

Ramsey really didn't have a lot of interaction with his grandchildren, descendants say, except when they caused him to interact. On one occasion, several of the grandchildren had been eating chestnuts they had been roasting atop the huge pot-bellied stove, in the hotel lobby. Eating so many nuts made them a little gassy. No one remembered who stared it, but it became a contest of who could toot the loudest and longest from different locations in the large lobby. No one knew how many of the guests in the lobby were participating. Grandfather Ramsey upon smelling trouble, ran them out into the dusty and well-rutted Commercial Avenue.

Granddaughter, Willie Jean Mackey, would ride her bicycle around the top veranda that circled the whole building. When she would find out that her Gentry cousins were coming for the summer from out of state, she

would hide it in the attic. The Gentry boys would find it and ride the hound out of it down the dusty or muddy Commercial Ave.

The daily operation of a 30-room hotel was quite an undertaking. It took all the family to participate in the cooking and cleaning. Two African American cooks were utilized at one time. They lived in rooms above the storeroom. If they were having chicken, they couldn't order it from a wholesaler. They had to go to the chicken pen, wring chicken necks, scald and pick out the chicken feathers and then fry, boil or bake them. A Ramsey granddaughter would ring a handbell up and down the halls and veranda's, announcing that the meals were ready. Meals were served family style on a long table in the dining room. Family members say the handbell still exists.

The Ramsey girls would take time about cooking. On one such day, it was daughter Clarinda's turn. She decided to have Chicken and Dumplings. Another sister commented, "You mean Chicken and Feathers and Dumplings," apparently meaning that Clarinda didn't pick out her chicken feathers really well. Chicken feathers didn't go to waste. They were used to stuff pillows and mattresses. Clarinda went on in life to own and successfully manage several restaurants from East Tennessee to California.

Tilbert Ramsey was

very involved in local, state and national politics. He served as the city recorder for a time. He was elected as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, held in St. Louis, MO, that nominated Woodrow Wilson for president.

On Aug. 17, 1920, the matriarch of the family, Ann Copeland Ramsey died at 67 years old and was buried in the Whittaker Cemetery, in Monterey. The Ramsey daughters and daughters-in-law had to step up more. Nine years later, on Feb. 7, 1929, Tilbert Ramsey passed on to his final reward, at the age pf 78. He was buried alongside his wife at the Whittaker Cemetery.

The Commercial Hotel had fallen into disrepair and was sold in 1930 and torn down. The town had purchased the property as a part of the 1932 water plant project. They constructed the water treatment facility next to the depot and a water tank where Ramsey had his tanning building. The grounds under the water tank and where the once grand hotel had stood, became the "jockey grounds." Every Saturday, folks would congregate and swap and sell everything from horses, cows and chickens to knives and vegetables.

Today, the town is seeing a resurgence of the tourism industry. The town has been developing the new Meadow Creek Park and Lake, where folks can fish, kayak, hike and climb. The ancient Bee Rock now belongs to the town. Visitors can drive all the way out to it to enjoy. There are plans to extend the rail trail both westward and eastward from Monterey. Private investments are also on the rise with new restaurants, air b & b's, campgrounds and more. People are coming from everywhere to explore and you thought the early 1900's were the heydays? Visit online at www.explore-montereytn.com

Carpenter Awarded Scholarship



Raven Carpenter, a 2021 graduate of Livingston Academy, was awarded the Livingston Civic and Garden Club Scholarship. Raven successfully completed his first semester at Lindsey Wilson College in December.

While at LA, Raven was active in football and twice earned All-Region Team Player. In addition, he was named to the All-State Team. He signed with Lindsey Wilson College to play football.

Family and friends describe Raven as a young man with a big heart. The Livingston Civic and Garden Club is pleased to award their scholarship to this fine young man.

top ten

World's Largest Companies*

1. Walmart

2. State Grid (China)

3. Amazon.com

4. China National Petroleum

5. Sinopec (China)

6. Apple

7. CVS Health

8. UnitedHealth Group

9. Toyota Motor

10. Volkswagen

Source: Fortune Global 500

*Revenue

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Library Adds New Items

At Your Library

Upcoming Events At The Library:

2/24-Thursday: Preschool Storytime 10:30am – 11:30am

New Items Added To The Library:

Adult Fiction

Damnation Spring by Ash Davidson

The Little French Bridal Shop by Jennifer Dupee

Annihilation Road by Christine Feehan

Go Tell the Bees That I Am Gone by Diana Gabaldon

The Midnight Library by Matt Haig

The Book of Magic by Alice Hoffman

Circe by Madeline Miller

The Therapist by B.A. Paris

A Darker Reality by

Anne Perry

This Side of Night by Todd J. Scott

Saint by Sierra Simone

Nine Lives by Danielle Steel

Adult Non-fiction

Tarot for Change: Using the Cards for Self-Care, Acceptance, and Growth by Jessica Dore

The House Witch: Your Complete Guide to Creating a Magical Space with Rituals & Spells for Hearth & Home by Arin Murphy-Hiscock

Caves of The North Cumberland Plateau by Larry E. Matthews

Rainforest by Thomas Marent

CBD Drinks for Health: 100 CBD Oil Infused Smoothies, Tonics, Juices, & More for Total Mind & Body Wellness by Catlene Thomas

The Upside of Being Down: How Mental Health Struggles Led to

My Greatest Successes in Work and Life by Jen Gotch

A Closer Look: Basic Honey Bee Biology

The Beautiful No: & Other Tales of Trial, Transcendence, & Transformation by Sheri Salata

Win the Youth Sports Game: How Ordinary Kids Can Thrive by John Yeigh

Call Us What We Carry by Amanda Gorman

Clanlands: Whisky, Warfare, and A Scottish Adventure Like no Other by Sam Heughan

The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story by Nikole Hannah-Jones

Large Print Fiction

Dinner on Primrose Hill by Jodi Thomas

Science Fiction & Fantasy

The Blacktongue Thief by Christopher Buehlman

Crimson Death by Laurell K. Hamilton

Horseman: A Tale

of Sleepy Hollow by Christina Henry

Julian of Macedon by Sherrilyn Kenyon

The House in the Cerulean Sea by TJ Klune

Prince of Foxes: A Gothic Scottish Fairy Tale by H.L. Macfarlane

The Jasmine Throne by Tasha Suri

No Gods, No Monsters by Cadwell Turnbull

Westerns

Power of the Mountain Man by William W. Johnstone

Showdown in Sonora by Gordon D. Shirreffs

Audiobook Fiction on CD

Making Divorce Easier on Your Child by Nicholas Long

Extreme Food: What to Eat When Your Life Depends on It by Bear Grylls

Genealogy

The Lees of Overton County Tennessee by Trevor Lee

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Let's Add and Subtract by Mike Askew

Let's Multiply and Divide by Mike Askew

Let's Have Fun with Shapes by Mike Askew

Let's Measure It by Mike Askew

Born on the Water by Nikole Hannah-Jones

The Revolutionary John Adams by Cheryl Harness

Young Adult Fiction

The Bronzed Beasts by Roshani Chokshi

A Court of Silver Flames by Sarah J. Maas

A Whole New World by Liz Braswell

Slingshot by Mercedes Helnwiem

Children's Fiction

Too Many Jacks by Mac Barnett

You Matter by Christian Robinson

Listen by Gabi Snyder

How to Catch a Dragon by Adam Wallace

Who Ate my Book? by Tina Kugler

Sea Sheep by Eric Seltzer

Juvenile Fiction

The Disaster Days by Rebecca Behrens

Sunlight on the Snow Leopard by Mary Pope Osborne

Magazines

Consumer Reports Magazine

COOK'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

In-Fisherman

Muse Magazine

PEOPLE Magazine

Rolling Stone Magazine

DVD's

Cry Macho

Dear Evan Hansen

Dune

Encanto

Ghostbusters: Afterlife

Key Largo

Queen of the South: The Complete Season 5

Rugrats: Season One

Tennessee Tech Named One Of Best Maker Schools

Newsweek recently named Tennessee Tech University as one of the Best Maker Schools not only in the United States, but also in the world. Those included in the list – such as Vanderbilt, Yale, Princeton and Cambridge – were required to demonstrate curricula that encourage learning by doing, educators who were committed to collaborative problem-solving, and to have well-developed maker spaces.

Tennessee Tech demonstrates all these qualities with the innovative iMakerSpace, located on the third floor of the Angelo & Jennette Volpe Library.

“It’s teamwork,” said Ismail Fidan, who is a manufacturing and engineering technology professor at Tech, as well as the director of the iMakerSpace. “We all have a really great harmony: myself, our staff, our student assistants and work study students, and we are just unified in our desire to meet the needs of students in a faculty and a campus.”

The space is home to a variety of technology ranging from manual and powered hand tools to seven different types of 3D printers. The vast majority of students coming into the space tend to be those majoring in engineering, nursing and business, with some in



Makers - Students use a 3-D printer to make pancakes at a recent event in Tennessee Tech's iMaker Space.

education, however the iMakerSpace is open to students, faculty, and even the general public.

During their open hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, anyone is welcome to stop inside to use the equipment after they have been properly trained. Outside of those hours, the facility is reserved for clubs and approved advanced users.

Getting to use the type of equipment that is used in real-life work environments gives students an advantage when they graduate and advance into the workforce. They don’t need to be taught how to use the equipment on the job – they already have experience.

“These days, you

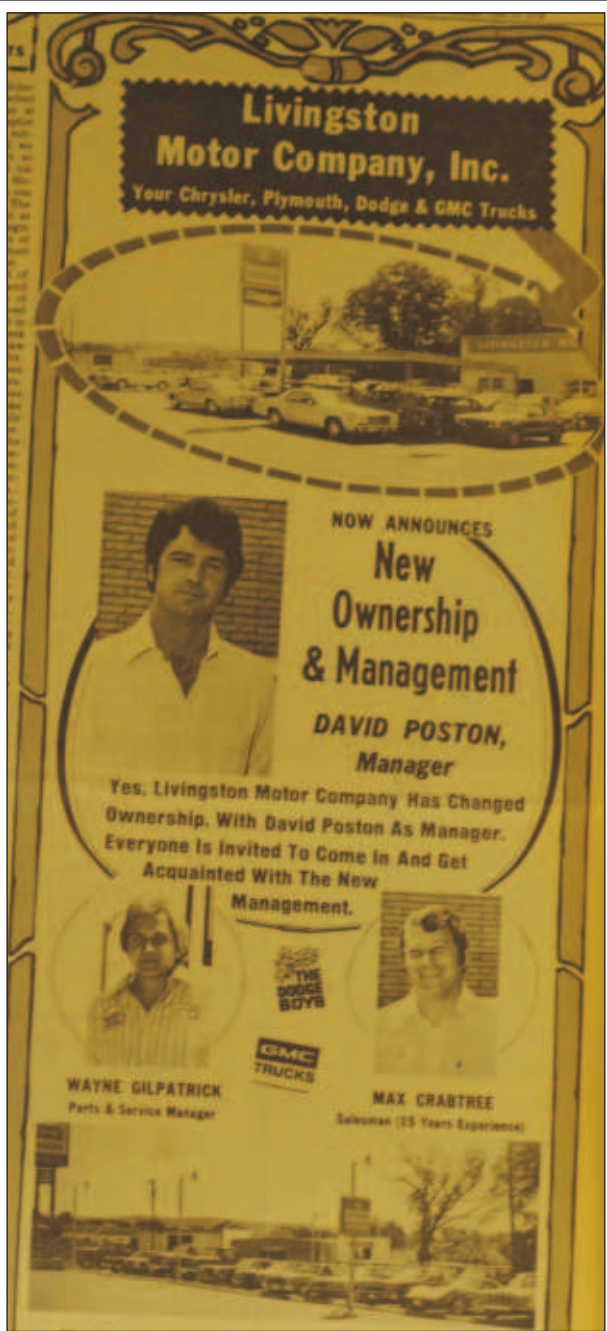
can’t just do your routine coursework and homework and take your exams,” Fidan said. “Students have to find their niches and make sure they are up-to-date with the cutting-edge technology. Studies show that if you are engaged to those kinds of activities like 3D printing and scanning and virtual reality, you have a higher chance of succeeding in the workforce. We just recently placed three engineers with Tesla. It’s a wonderful success for us. People see the niches that we have as Tennessee Tech.”

In 2020, Tech’s iMakerSpace was even put to use during a national emergency. When Gov. Bill Lee put out a call for

help manufacturing headbands for COVID-19 face shields, the iMakerSpace joined other groups on campus that owned 3D printers and set to work printing hundreds of the headbands that were then picked up by the military to distribute to healthcare workers working on the front lines in the early days of the pandemic.

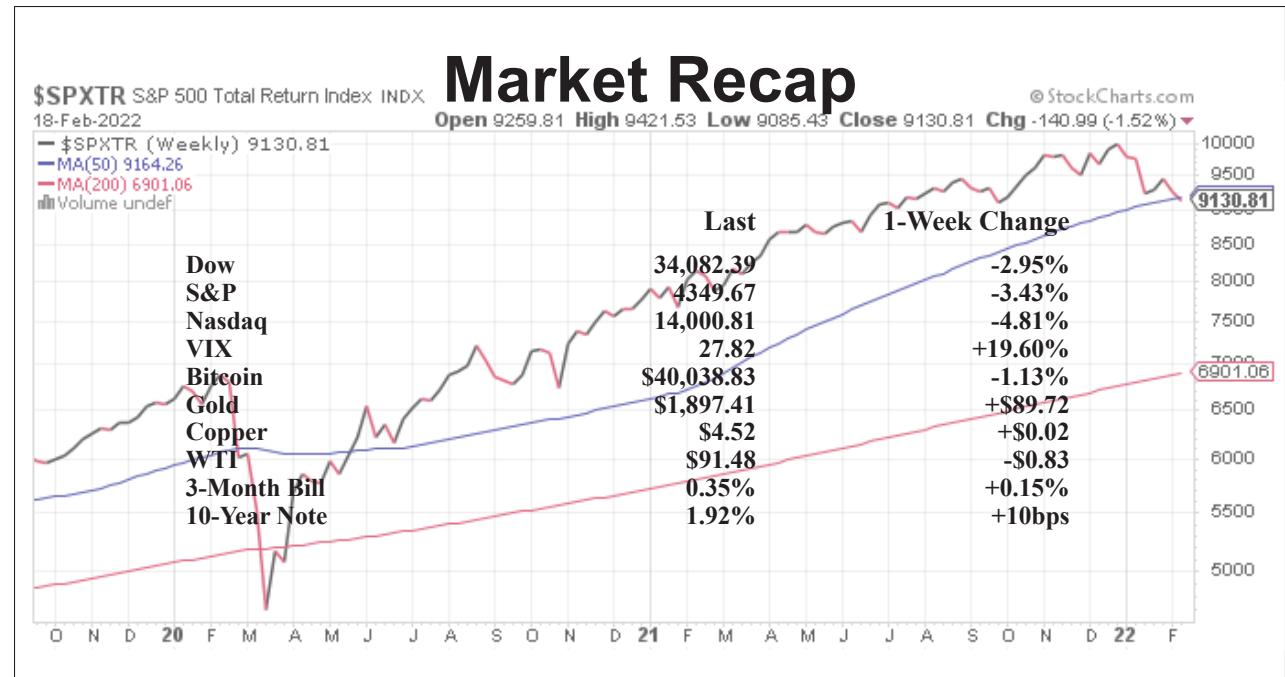
“We are here to help, not only students but faculty and the community as well,” Fidan said.

For more information or to register for any of the workshops, email imakerspace@tntech.edu with your name, major and T-number. To learn more about the iMakerSpace, visit <https://www.tntech.edu/engineering/research/imakerspace/>.



In loving memory of Wayne Gilpatrick (2/23/51-2/1/21). You gave so much and asked for so little. We will love and miss you forever.

Lechya, Kayla, Anthony, and Grandson John Wayne Jenkins.



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High School Basketball
Livingston Academy Girls

District 7-AAA Tournament

First Round

Livingston Academy	62
Macon County High School	26
Upperman High School	41
Dekalb County High School	33
White County High School	67
Stone Memorial High School	36

Semifinals

White County High School	54
Livingston Academy	50
Upperman High School	51
Cumberland County High School	42

Consolation Game

Livingston Academy	47
Cumberland County High School	39

Championship Game

Upperman High School	52
White County High School	34

Livingston Academy Boys
District 7-AAA Tournament

First Round

Livingston Academy	59
Upperman High School	58
Cumberland County High School	67
Dekalb County High School	39
White County High School	65
Macon County High School	50

Semifinals

Stone Memorial High School	65
Livingston Academy	54
White County High School	41
Cumberland County High School	39

Consolation Game

Livingston Academy	68
Cumberland County High School	66

Championship Game

White County High School	46
Stone Memorial High School	45

Coming Up

Region 4-AAA Tournament

Livingston Academy (girls) at District 8-AAA #2 Feb. 25
Livingston Academy (boys) at District 8-AAA #2 Feb. 26

LA Teams Fall In District Semis

Both of the Livingston Academy basketball teams fell in the District 7-AAA semifinals before picking up wins in the consolation bracket.

On the girl's side, the Lady Wildcats picked up a dominating 62-26 win over Macon County in the opening round. In the semifinals, things got a little tougher for LA against White County.

After gaining a sizeable lead in the first half, the Lady Wildcats saw WCHS claw back to within four at the end of the first half.

The Lady Warriors opened the third quarter on a 8-0 run to take the lead at 30-26. The two teams traded punches for the rest of the game before LA ran out of time, falling 54-50.

Ellie Butler led the Lady Wildcats with 22 points. Hallie Ledbetter chipped in 13.

The Lady Wildcats wrapped up action in the district tournament with a



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Layup - Livingston Academy's Ellie Butler puts up a shot against Macon County in the Lady Wildcat's opening round win in the District 7-AAA Tournament.

47-39 victory over Cumberland County. The victory was the 500th career win for head coach Lesley Riddle.

LA will next play in the Region 4-AAA tournament on Friday night, traveling to the District 8-AAA runner up.

Over on the boy's side, the Wildcats took a dramatic route through the district tournament.

Trailing by three in the final seconds of their opening round game against rival Upperman, Isaac Story put up a three-pointer at the buzzer that forced the game into overtime. LA was able to hold off the Bees in the overtime period to take a 59-58 win to end Upperman's season.

In the semifinals, the Wildcats put up a good fight against top-seeded Stone Memorial, but ended up falling 65-54.

LA then finished up with another buzzer beat-er, this one from Hayden Ledbetter, in picking up a 68-66 win over Cumberland County.

The Wildcats will now advance to the Region 4-AAA Tournament, playing on the road Saturday night against the District 8-AAA second place team.

Upperman Coach Recognized
For Distinguished Service

Initially, it was just going to be a first stop on the path towards a collegiate coaching career.

After all, Dana McWilliams was just 23 years old and mere months removed from her own decorated playing career, finishing up at Tennessee Tech.

So her return home to the close-knit Baxter community, and a position leading the Upperman girls' basketball program, wasn't expected to turn into what assuredly will be a distinguished coaching career when it is done.

McWilliams' Lady Bees have earned eight Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association State Tournament appearances, including a quintet of title-game appearances and a pair of championships.

Moreover, she remains a fixture in the community with an ever-growing coaching tree - both within her family and courtesy her family of former players. For these reasons and more, McWilliams is a TSSAA Distinguished Service Award winner for the 2021-22 academic year.

"Honestly, when I was playing at Tennessee Tech, I really envisioned



Dana McWilliams

probably trying to go the collegiate route as far as coaching," McWilliams said. "I met my husband, Bobby, at Tech. We wanted to coach and wanted a big family. I just wasn't sure the college route was the right thing. When the opportunity opened up, I thought it would be a good decision for Bobby and myself and our family. I didn't envision 28 years, but life happens."

While Dana coaches the Upperman girls' team, Bobby heads up the school's boys' program. It's long been and continues to be a family affair, with their sons playing and also returning to the community.

"I've always said that our purpose can't be about winning basketball games; it has

to be much bigger than that. You can't coach for wins and losses," she said. "You coach for the relationships you build with players and people around you."

"I've felt very blessed to coach a lot of great kids. Hopefully, I've been a positive influence for them and helped them grow. For me, it really is all about relationships. Two of my current assistants played for me in my younger days."

Relationships now in the McWilliams family include those among multiple coaches, not just Mom and Dad. Three of their four sons are coaching basketball and another one is teaching in the school system.

"Our oldest son, Tyler, is now my assistant coach and was head coach at Cumberland County last year," McWilliams said. "It was a great experience for him, but he had an opportunity for a job here and he came back to help me again. Austin is an assistant coach at Lebanon High School with Jim McDowell, and our youngest son, Jace, graduated last year and is helping Bobby. Koby just took a teaching job at our middle school."

The shared sidelines

now are just more memories, adding to those of the family traveling together through hundreds of games and too many meandering bus rides to count.

"Well, it can get hectic sometimes during the season, but the one thing that is really cool is that we would always go together as a family to our games," McWilliams said. "It didn't feel like we were missing out on family time or each other because we didn't know any different than a hectic basketball season."

"But when my sons were playing, I was just 'Mom' and their biggest fan. I listened to them, just like any other parent would do and encouraged them and let them know I was proud of them. I feel like all my boys would tell you that there was no pressure to be great as a basketball player. I'd much rather you be a good person than a good player, and I'm always proud regardless of how the game goes."

TSSAA proudly salutes Dana McWilliams for her years as a coach, educator, and mentor to student-athletes throughout her career at Upperman High School.

Brown Selected For Hall of Fame

BRIAN WILMOTH
editor

Jim Brown is headed to the TSSAA Hall of Fame.

The long-time Lady Blue Devil head coach and Jackson County High School athletic director will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at its annual luncheon on April 2.

"I am extremely thankful for this honor," Brown said. "However, I don't feel like this is an individual honor. My family, the coaches, teachers, and mentors I had while growing up and worked with during my career, the school board, administration, and faculty in the Jackson County School System, the Jackson County community, the supportive parents and families of players throughout the years, and most importantly, the many young ladies who have tirelessly tried to do everything I asked of them, have all helped attain this achievement."

Since taking over the JCHS girls' basketball program, Brown has notched over 600 victories, while collecting seven gold balls and four TSSAA state runner-up finishes in 13 state tournament appearances. The Lady Blue Devils were top in the state four straight years from 2000-2004 and also won in 2008, 2010, and 2013.

"His coaching accomplishments are many," longtime coaching colleague and highly successful MTSU Women's Basketball Coach Rick Insell said. "However, the positive influence he has had on the lives of hundreds of young people is a true success story."

"Playing basketball for Jackson County is something I have always taken pride in," former Lady Blue Devil Caroline Warden said. "There is such a rich tradition there, and there will be for years to come."

In addition to the TSSAA honor, Brown was also inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of TN Hall of Fame in 2019.

Brown joins 10 others in this year's Hall of Fame class. Including Brown, six coaches will be inducted, along with two administrators and two officials.

Also entering the hall will be "The Voice of the Titans" Mike Keith, who has worked closely with the TSSAA during his 25-year stint as the lead announcer for the Titans.

The TSSAA Hall of Fame induction will be held on April 2 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in Murfreesboro.



1. Name the World Golf Hall of Famer, known as the "Queen of American Golf," who won six U.S. Women's Amateur Championships from 1922-35.
2. Pitcher Carl Erskine threw two no-hitters and won a World Series during the 1950s as a member of what team?
3. Name the Pro Football Hall of Fame wide receiver for the Indianapolis Colts who set a record (since broken) for catches in a single season

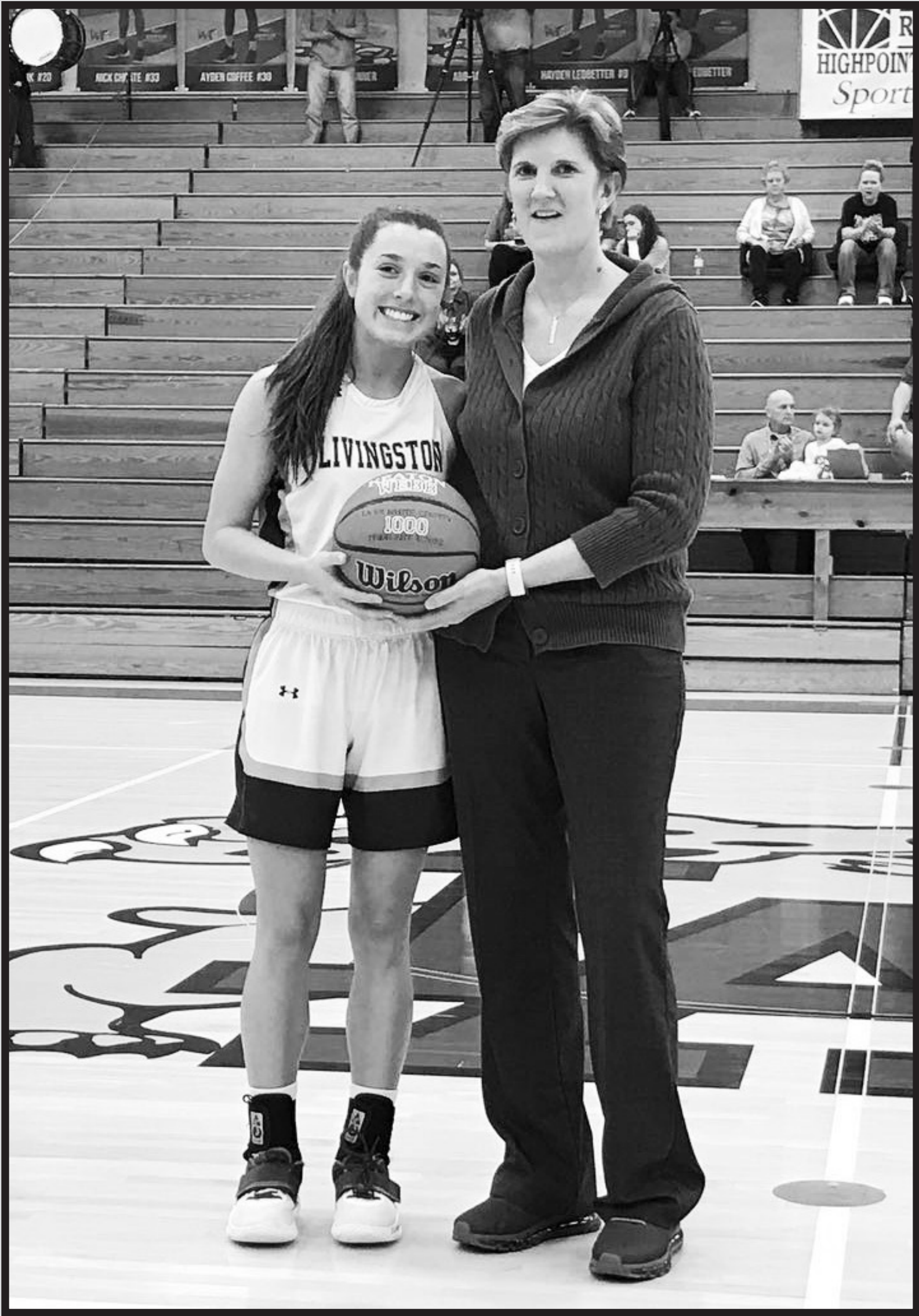
with 143 in 2002.

4. What variation of bowling is similar to ten-pin bowling but has shorter pins, a smaller ball and bowlers rolling three balls per frame?

5. The boxer known as Kid Gavilan, who held the undisputed welterweight title from 1951-54, hailed from what Caribbean nation?

- Answers
1. Glenna Collett-Vare.
 2. The Brooklyn Dodgers.
 3. Marvin Harrison.
 4. Duckpin bowling.
 5. Cuba.
 6. The Ninety Nine All Stars.
 7. The Michigan State Spartans and Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Go Wildcats!



Senior Keaton Webb was recently recognized for joining the 1,000 point club at LA.

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Cattlemen Recognize Overton Co. Youth

The Tennessee Cattlemen’s Association (TCA) and Tennessee Cattlemen’s Youth Association (TCYA) recognized over 30 youth members for their success in the fourth year of the Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health points program. The winners were recognized at the TCA Alltech/Kubota Youth Awards Banquet during the annual Tennessee Cattlemen’s Association’s Convention & Trade Show, held Jan. 28-29 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health program was created by TCA to increase youth involvement at cattle shows across the state and to create more opportunities for agriculture youth to be recognized. The program has continued to grow and draw interest from youth cattle enthusiasts across the state.

“The fourth year of the Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health program was the most exciting year to date,” said Melinda Perkins, TCA Director of Youth Programs & Outreach. “There were several new participants in the program this year, and we were able to recognize more youth for their hard work with their show cat-

tle projects.” Participants can receive points in three divisions: heifers, steers, and showmanship. To receive points, exhibitors must be youth members of the Tennessee Cattlemen’s Association.

Maggie Lamon from Giles County and Collin Cook from Robertson County received top honors for the 2021 Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health program year. Lamon was awarded show heifer of the year and Cook was awarded show steer of the year. Lamon and Cook received a one-year lease of a 20-foot, aluminum livestock trailer.

The other Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health winners were as follows: Top five overall heifers (listed from first to fifth): Maggie Lamon, Giles County received 1st and 2nd place overall; Cole Lehnert, Lawrence County; Avery Rowlett, Wayne County (tied for 4th); Jaclyn Thomas, Bledsoe County (tied for 4th); Emma Armstrong, Bedford County. Top five overall steers (listed from first to fifth): Collin Cook, Robertson County; Kate Lamon, Giles County; Jake Ozburn, Bedford County; Remi Gardner, Henry County; Tyler Burks, Wilson County.

There are two additional divisions to showcase the heifer exhibitors. The Tennessee bred heifer division recognizes cattle that were raised by Tennessee cattle producers. Top five Tennessee bred heifers (listed first to fifth): Cole Lehnert, Lawrence County; Avery Rowlett, Wayne County; Evan Jackson, Benton County; Collin Cook, Robertson County; Jaclyn Thomas, Bledsoe County. The top two heifers in each breed were as follows: Angus- Maggie Lamon, Collin Cook; Charolais- Jake Ozburn, Walynn Maupin; Chi- Cole Lehnert, Avery Rowlett; Her-

eford- Mason Collins, Evan Jackson; Limousin- Jake Ozburn; Red Angus- Gavin Giffey, Grady Giffey; Shorthorn- Jaclyn Thomas (1st and 2nd); ShorthornPlus- Jaclyn Thomas, RuthAnn Johns; Simmental- Emma Armstrong, Evan Jackson; Percentage Simmental- Ransom Johns, Evan Jackson; Commercial- Maggie Lamon, Jonathon Hawbaker.

The following were the top five winners in each showmanship division, listed from first to fifth. Top five Senior Level II Showmen: Shyann Smith, Lawrence County; Weston Rowlett, Weakley County; Morgan Ri-

ley, Williamson County; Dustin Pitcock, McMinn County; Addison Delaney, Henry County; Top five Senior Level I Showmen: Maggie Lamon, Giles County; Emma Armstrong, Bedford County; Lila Sims, Humphreys County; RuthAnn Johns, Williamson County; Abigail Henry, McMinn County; Top five Junior High Showmen: Evan Jackson, Benton County (tie for 1st); Kate Lamon, Giles County (tie for 1st); Avery Rowlett, Wayne County; Clay Pitcock, McMinn County; Cole Armstrong, Bedford County (tie for 4th); Remi Gardner, Henry County (tie for 4th); Caden Del-

aney, Henry County; Top five Junior Showmen: Ransom Johns, Williamson County; Landon Ellison, Lawrence County; Jake Ozburn, Bedford County; Ty Maynard, Overton County (tie for 4th); Sam Teeple, White County (tie for 4th); Sara Kate Walker, Marshall County; Top three Explorer Showmen: Jaclyn Thomas, Bledsoe County; Braden McClanahan, Humphreys County; Lyla Conner, Maury County.

The fifth year of the Tennessee’s Top Tier program is now underway. Rules and a full list of shows on the points circuit can be found online at, tncattle.org/youth.



Local Winner - Ty Maynard (second from left) received 4th Overall Junior Showman honors for the 2021 Tennessee’s Top Tier sponsored by Merck Animal Health program year.

Poultry Virus Detected Recently

Federal and state authorities say a case of avian influenza has been detected in a flock of commercial broiler chickens in Kentucky near the state’s border with Tennessee.

Kentucky State Veterinarian Dr. Katie Flynn said the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) confirmed the presence of highly pathogenic H5N1 avian influenza in samples taken from the premise in Fulton County, Kentucky. Another suspected case in Webster County, Kentucky, is waiting final lab confirmation.

“The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is working closely with animal health officials at both the federal and state government to contain these incidents of avian influenza,” Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. “Protecting the health of livestock and poultry in the commonwealth is a top priority of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. We encourage everyone to visit kyagr.com/HPAI for additional information and updates as they come.”

Highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) is known to be deadly for domesticated chickens and turkeys. On Feb. 11, a commercial chicken operation in Fulton County alerted the Kentucky Department of Agriculture of an increase in poultry deaths. Testing at the Breathitt Veterinary Center and the USDA’s National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL) confirmed the presence of HPAI in samples from the commercial chicken operation. The Breathitt Veterinary Center Laboratory also obtained a non-negative avian influenza test result on the samples from a Webster County turkey flock, and NVSL confirmation is pending

“We are working diligently to prevent this virus from spreading to other poultry premises,” Dr. Flynn said. “We have activated our Avian Influenza response plan and are in active communication with state, federal, and industry partners. We encourage interested parties to sign up for significant updates at kyagr.com/HPAI.” Avian influenza does not present a food safety risk; poultry and eggs are safe to eat when handled and cooked properly. There is no risk to the food supply, but birds from the flocks will not enter the food system. No human cases of avian influenza viruses have been detected in the United States.

State officials quarantined the affected premises. Federal and state partners are working jointly on additional surveillance and testing of commercial and backyard poultry flocks in the area and have established an incident command center in Fulton County to continue gathering information.

The KDA has also established a 10 kilometer surveillance zone around the detected properties to determine if there are any further detections. The surveillance zone in Fulton County dips into Obion County in Tennessee due to Fulton County’s location on the border of the state line. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is coordinating with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture on the incident response.

“It’s critical that we work together to prevent the spread of this virus,” Tennessee State Veterinarian Dr.

Samantha Beaty said. “We will begin testing and surveillance of commercial and backyard flocks within the surveillance zone immediately. In Tennessee, poultry owners should report unexpected deaths to the State Vet’s office.”

Information on Tennessee’s response to Avian Influenza can be found on its website at: tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/animals/animal-health/avian-influenza.html.

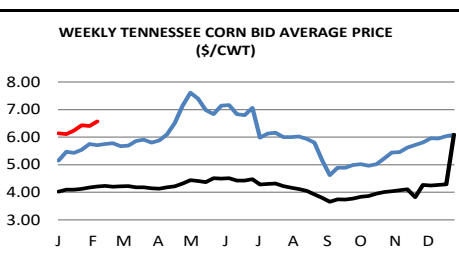
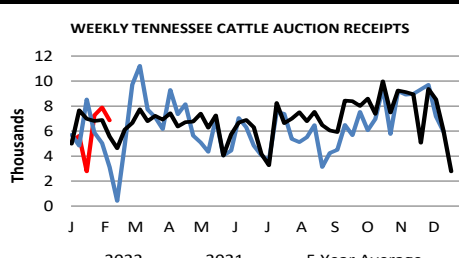
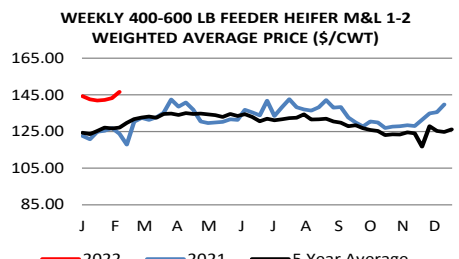
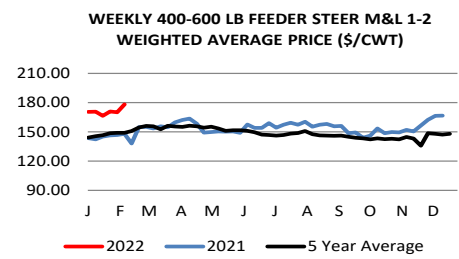
Indiana reported a case of HPAI in a commercial turkey flock in Dubois County last week. It was the first case in a commercial flock in the United States since 2020. In USDA’s notification announcing HPAI in Kentucky, the federal agency also announced identification of the virus in a backyard flock of mixed species birds in Fauquier County, Virginia. Low pathogenic avian in-

fluenza was last identified in commercial flocks in Kentucky in 2017.

Anyone involved with poultry production from a small backyard to a large commercial producer should review their biosecurity activities to ensure the health of their birds. APHIS has materials about biosecurity, including videos, checklists, and a toolkit available as part of its Defend The Flock program.

In addition to practicing good biosecurity, all bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds. Kentucky bird owners should report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to state and federal officials, through USDA’s toll-free number at 1-866-536-7593. In Tennessee, poultry owners can report to the USDA number or directly to the TDA at 615-837-5120.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, February 14, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, February 12, 2022			
Receipts: 6,853				Last Week: 7,888			
				Last Year: 3,110			
Compared to last week, all feeder classes were 4.00-6.00 higher with good to very good demand, especially for long-weaned (45+ days), preconditioned cattle. Slaughter cows were mostly 4.00-5.00 higher, and slaughter bulls 2.00 to 5.00 higher. Slaughter cattle were in very good demand throughout the week.				View Full Summary			
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs	196.59	193.48	152.75				
350-400 lbs	196.22	187.79	159.70				
400-450 lbs	190.71	183.05	162.64				
450-500 lbs	181.21	170.97	151.38				
500-550 lbs	170.84	166.22	139.54				
550-600 lbs	165.82	159.74	138.52				
600-650 lbs	160.12	151.65	131.05				
650-700 lbs	149.69	144.88	127.74				
700-750 lbs	141.57	140.04	122.12				
750-800 lbs	142.53	138.27	119.62				
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs	157.94	152.58	132.30				
350-400 lbs	152.38	147.73	134.76				
400-450 lbs	148.17	146.76	130.85				
450-500 lbs	145.02	143.64	127.57				
500-550 lbs	141.84	138.27	121.04				
550-600 lbs	134.06	134.14	116.95				
600-650 lbs	135.57	131.01	116.07				
650-700 lbs	130.56	129.29	110.68				
700-750 lbs	126.58	125.50	108.25				
750-800 lbs	118.77	117.55	100.49				
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows							
Breakers	Average 63.00-88.00	High 75.00-93.50	Low 60.00-73.50				
Boners	60.00-88.00	75.00-96.50	52.00-70.50				
Lean	50.00-74.50	65.00-77.00	40.00-63.00				
Slaughter Bulls							
Yield Grade 1's	Average 85.00-116.00	High 98.00-126.00	Low 70.00-90.00				
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							
Corn	This Week 6.17-6.86	Prior Week 6.02-6.80	Last Year 5.40-6.04				
Soybeans	15.59-16.35	14.71-15.94	13.59-14.34				
New Crop Wheat	7.31-8.09	7.12-7.74	6.13-6.67				
				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			



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BY JOHN LEHTI

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SHE WON HER ARGUMENT WITH JESUS!

NOT MANY PEOPLE IN JESUS' DAY EVER ARGUED WITH THE MASTER AND WON! THE SCRIBES AND THE PHARISEES TRIED ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS, WITH TRICKY POINTS OF LAW, BUT JESUS ALWAYS HAD THE ANSWER TO PUT THEM TO SHAME! HOWEVER, ONE WOMAN, NOT EVEN A JEW, BUT OF SYRIAN BIRTH, DID WHAT SEEMED THE IMPOSSIBLE—SHE WON OVER JESUS' OWN LOGIC....



...JESUS ALWAYS MAINTAINED THAT HIS MISSION WAS TO PREACH TO THE JEWS AND NO ONE ELSE AND, WHILE RESTING NEAR THE CITY OF TYRE, HE WAS APPROACHED BY THE WOMAN WHO, MOVED WITH CONCERN FOR HER SICK DAUGHTER, PLEADED FOR JESUS' HEALING—JESUS' ANSWER WAS IN ACCORD WITH HIS LOGIC....



... SPEAKING, AS WAS HIS WONT, IN PARABLE, HE INFORMED HER IT WAS HARDLY RIGHT TO TAKE THE "FOOD" (HIS HEALING) THAT WAS MEANT FOR THE "CHILDREN" (THE JEWS) AND CAST IT TO THE "DOGS" (GENTILES)... BUT THE WOMAN ANSWERED WITH SOME LOGIC OF HER OWN, "TRUTH, LORD, YET THE DOGS EAT OF THE CRUMBS WHICH FALL FROM THEIR MASTER'S TABLE." SO IMPRESSED WAS JESUS WITH THE WOMAN'S SINCERITY AND FAITH THAT HE COMMENDED HER AND TOLD HER THE DAUGHTER WOULD BE HEALED INSTANTLY! (MATT 15:27, MARK 7:28)

NEXT WEEK: WHAT IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL?

79

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AREA CHURCHES

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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
HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1593 Jay Bird Rd. Monroe, TN 38573	NEW HOPE WESLEYAN 825 Oakland Park Dr. Pastor: Rodger Wiggs	LIVING TABERNACLE 405 Jamestown Hwy. 403-0998
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.
FLATT CREEK	FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL	

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 con-

tact 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 pre-

vention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding available to help with rent and utilities for the homeless people/families and those at risk of losing their housing. They also have COVID-19 funds for people struggling with rent and utilities due to loss of income because of COVID. Anyone in need of assistance is encouraged to call the referral line at 844-556-7626 to determine eligibility.

The Stephens Center

Parent-Child Connection

Spring 2022, Series I: Wednesdays 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sessions are held at the Stephens Center, located at 616 North Church St., Livingston. Certificates will be awarded to parents attending eight sessions within the series. There is no charge for PCC sessions. Feb. 23: "10 Things Every Child Needs". For more information, call 823-6432.

Head Start Meeting
The monthly meeting of the L.B.J. & C. Head

Start Policy Council has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 1 beginning at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation, 1150 Chocolate Drive, Cookeville.

Parkinson's Support

The Parkinson's support group meeting will be March 1 at 10 a.m. at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 E. The speaker will be Attorney Marie Ferran on advanced directives. Please call Dennis Parker (931) 510-7377 with any ques-

tions.

Livingston Meeting

The regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Alderman will be held on Monday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.

Legion Meeting

The Livingston American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday, March 1 at post headquarters located at 121 S. Church St. The Auxiliary meets at 5:30 p.m. and the Legion meeting begins at 6 p.m.

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LEGALS

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Wayne D. Wilborn, Sr. (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-15

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of February, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate Wayne D. Wilborn, Sr., deceased who died on August 21, 2020, were issued to the undersigned Wayne Wilborn, Jr. by the Chancery Court/Probate Division

LEGALS

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 of the dates 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 ac-

LEGALS

tual 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 14th day of February, 2022.

Wayne Wilborn, Jr. Administrator for said Estate of: Wayne D. Wilborn, Sr. Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division Post Office Box 127

LEGALS

Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-2536 Anthony C. Maxwell Attorney for the Estate 808 N. Church Street Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-6841 2-22, 3-1 2TP

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MOVING SALE – 1126 Upper Hilham Rd, starting at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25 and 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. 2-22 1TP

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The **Alcohol Beverage Control Board** will meet on **Monday, February 28 at 5:00 p.m.** at **Livingston City Hall** to consider an On-Premise Beer Permit for David Ardary.

The location of said premise is located at **208 W. Broad St., Livingston, TN** and will operate under the name of **JD's Sandwich Shop**.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Ralph Robbins
Chairman
Alcohol Beverage Control Board

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Livingston Planning Commission will meet at **5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 2022** at Livingston City Hall to consider any regular business.

Any questions or comments can be addressed to Livingston Planner **Tommy Lee** by phone: **931-979-2170** or email: **tlee@ucdd.org.**

Mayor Curtis Hayes

PUBLIC NOTICE

Per Lead and Copper Rule Tier schedule {141.86} Tier 1 and Tier2 sites
The Livingston Water System is looking for participation in testing city water customers plumbing for Lead and Copper. We need to know what kind of pipes are in your house or structure and the year it was built (or plumed or replumbed). This information will be extremely useful for us for the current lead and copper rule as well as the revised lead and copper rule that has just been adopted and we will have to comply with it in the future , three years from the adoption date. The system is looking for **first Tier1 sites, single family structures that have (for the current rule) :**
*copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 (constructed between 1983-1988)
*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
*or lead service lines (LSL).
And second Tier2 sites (for the current rule) : All types of buildings, including multiple family structures that have any :
*Copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 (constructed between 1983-1988)
*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
*or lead service lines (LSL).
If you believe your home or structure falls into one of these two categories listed above, we would like to do some water testing at no cost to you the homeowner please contact :
Jack Parrott of the Livingston Water Plant at: 931-823-2811 or Jerry Kennedy of the Livingston Water Department at: 931-823-1269
We understand that the revised lead and copper rule will require us to create an inventory of our water system, as well as our customers service lines from our water meter to your house (your service line). This will be an immense help for us to accomplish this part of the revised lead and copper rule compliance.
Any help or participation would be appreciated, Town of Livingston.

Mayor Curtis Hayes

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Livingston will conduct a public hearing at **5:50 p.m. on Monday, March 7, 2022** at Livingston City Hall on the following Ordinances:

1. Ordinance 2022-2-1 – An Ordinance to Update Surcharge Thresholds and Maximum Concentrations which may be discharged into the Livingston Sanitary Sewer System.
2. Ordinance 2022-2-2 – An Ordinance to Rezone the Ray property on West 1st Street from R-2 to C-1.
3. Ordinance 2022-2-3 – An Ordinance to Amend Title 5, Chapter 4 of the Hotel/Motel Tax

Mayor Curtis Hayes

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GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA
3/\$8.88
6 PK.

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

COCA COLA
4/\$12
6 PK.

LIPTON TEA	12 PK.	2/\$11
CAN PRODUCTS COCA COLA	12 PK.	\$4.99
ALWAYS SAVE SUGAR	4 LBS.	\$1.99
(CHEETOS OR FRITOS 7-9 OZ. 2/\$7)		
DORITOS	6-10 OZ.	\$2.99
RAGU PASTA SAUCE	24 OZ.	3/\$5
FAYGO PEACH SODA	12 PK.	\$3.99
YOO HOO CHOCOLATE DRINK	12 PK.	\$5.99
NIAGARA WATER	24 PK.	4/\$10
LUCK'S BEANS	15 OZ.	79¢
BEST CHOICE PASTA OR RICE SIDES	4-5 OZ.	99¢
VLASIC PICKLES	16-24 OZ.	\$2.99
ALLEN'S ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	28-29 OZ.	\$1.99
DOLE FRUIT	2-4 PK.	\$2.99
IGA / BEST CHOICE PEANUT BUTTER	16 OZ.	\$1.99
IGA / BEST CHOICE CHUNKY SOUP	19 OZ.	3/\$5
ANGEL SOFT DOUBLE ROLL BATH TISSUE	12 ROLL	\$5.99
NABISCO FAMILY SIZE COOKIES OR CRACKERS	6-20 OZ.	\$3.99
CHEF BOYARDEE PASTA	7-15 OZ.	4/\$5

CAN PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA
3/\$10
12 PK.

POTATO CHIPS
3/\$5
9-10 OZ.

DYNAMITE DAIRY

BEST CHOICE

SOUR CREAM
79¢
8 OZ.

MARGARINE
89¢
1 LB.

ORANGE JUICE
1/2 GAL. \$1.89

SOUR CREAM
12 OZ. \$1.89

SHREDS OR SLICES
8-12 OZ. \$1.99

MILK
64 OZ. 2/\$7

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS

3 LBS. \$5.99

FRESH BROCCOLI CROWNS

LB. \$1.99

FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS

EACH 69¢

BANANAS
39¢
LB.

FRESH BLUEBERRIES

99¢
PINT

SWEET POTATOES
5 LBS. 3/\$5

MUSHROOMS
8 OZ. \$1.99

GRAPEFRUIT
EACH \$1.29

FROZEN FAVORITES

TONY'S PIZZA

18-20 OZ.

4/\$10

DINNERS
13-16 OZ. 2/\$7

BURGERS
6 CT. \$3.99

FROZEN BISCUITS
10-12 CT. \$2.99

COOL WHIP
8 OZ. \$1.99

ICE CREAM
GALLON \$4.99

FRIES
5 LBS. \$4.99

MAYFIELD ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES & BARS
4/\$10
6 PACK

DELI / BAKERY

OTIS SPUNKMEYER

MUFFINS
3 PACK \$2.69

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

WILSON PIT HAM	LB.	\$4.69
KENTUCKIAN GOLD LOAF	LB.	\$3.79
KRETSCHMAR COLBY AND COLBY JACK CHEESE	LB.	\$5.19
PAULY'S PEPPER JACK CHEESE	LB.	\$3.99

JESSIE BAKERY HARVEST

APPLE PIE
8 INCH - 32 OZ. \$3.99