



Sports 1B

LIVINGSTON

ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
June 14, 2022

BRIEFLY

Enterprise Office Has Moved

The Livingston Enterprise has moved. We are now located in the building that was formerly the Overton County Courthouse Annex. It is located at 317 E. University Street. Our offices are in the former office of the Overton County Assessor of Property. We appreciate your continued patience during this time of transition.

TVA Calls for Voluntary Power Load Reduction

The Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation and Tennessee Valley Authority are requesting a voluntarily reduction in power use as part of an Emergency Load Curtailment Step 20 Alert. All member consumers in the Upper Cumberland Electric Membership service area are asked to curtail their use of non-essential appliances and lighting. Extreme temperatures have caused TVA to issue the Emergency Alert. Step 20 is in effect June 13, 2022, from 2:00 p.m. until further notice from TVA.

TDOT Prepares For Bonnaroo

Once again, the city of Manchester, Tennessee will host the annual Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, which is one of the most popular live music events in the country. Over 40,000 music lovers are expected to attend the 2022 festival, which runs from Thursday night, June 16 through Sunday night, June 19.

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Looper Pleads Guilty

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Overton County Clerk Victoria Looper has pleaded guilty to one felony count related to a Tennessee Comptroller's Office investigation that found multiple violations.

According to a press release from District Attorney Bryant Dunaway, Looper pleaded guilty June 9 to violating the Tennessee Computer Act, a class C felony.

"In recent weeks, the Office of the Tennessee Comptroller completed a yearlong investigation into allegations related



Victoria Looper
to several instances of misconduct by Overton County Clerk Victoria Looper," Dunaway said. "The Comptroller's investigative findings were recently provided to this

office for review to determine whether any criminal laws had been broken. Upon review, this office believed several violations of criminal law had likely been committed."

Dunaway said he was unable to bring charges on some of the allegations.

"It was also determined that several of the alleged criminal acts were committed several years ago and are (no) longer prosecutable because the statute of limitations had expired," Dunaway said. "The law requires that criminal offenses be charged within certain

time limits from the date of offense."

In the Comptroller's investigative report released in April, Looper allegedly altered two car titles, neither of which still existed, in order to obtain personal loans; manipulated sales tax figures by declaring other vehicles as gifts to herself or her family members; and misappropriated county-owned assets.

According to Dunaway, it was the first of those allegations that led to Looper's guilty plea.

"As to that offense, Victoria Looper obtained

original car titles from various sources," Dunaway said. "The vehicle titles were for automobiles that no longer existed. One such vehicle was a 1949 Cadillac that (had) been destroyed in a fire 20 years ago. Ms. Looper then accessed the state government computer system and database for the purpose of transferring the titles to the vehicles in question to her own name and the names of family members. Looper took the new vehicle titles to

Please See "Looper"
Page 5

Two Face Drug Charges

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Two people face multiple drug charges following a routine traffic stop June 5.

Richard Glyn Massa, 51, of Sparta, and Amanda L. Ferry, 40, of Monterey, are each charged with multiple counts of simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of schedule I, II, and IV narcotics. Ferry is charged with fabricating or tampering with evidence.

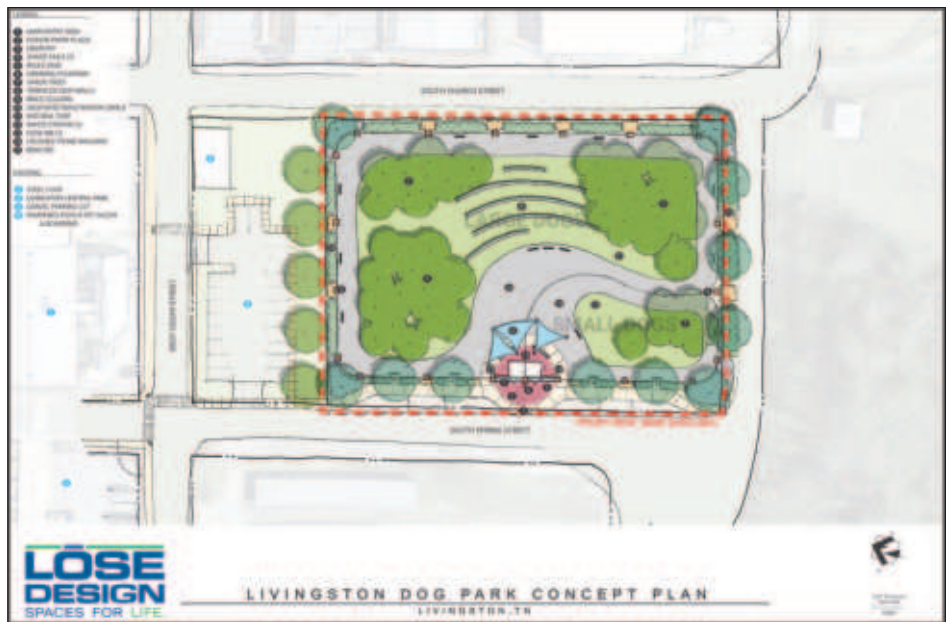
Overton County Deputy Christopher Meness pulled over an older model Ford LTD for speeding at around 11:30 p.m. June 5 on Hwy. 111 near Hwy. 84.

"Upon contact with the driver and the additional two occupants, I stated to them my title, name, department name, and the reason for the stop," Meness said in his report. "I then asked the driver for his drivers license, registration, and insurance. The driver, whom was later identified as Mr. Jeremy N. Grisolano became extremely nervous. I asked the subject why he seemed so nervous, he stated to me that he was nervous because he needed to get going, and didn't want to get a ticket. He stated that he needed to get his two passengers up to Jamestown because it is getting late."

After being joined by two officers from the Livingston Police Department and Deputies Thomas Lafferty and Ashlock, Meness asked for, and received, permission from Grisolano to search the vehicle.

"I then asked the subjects to exit the vehicle due to the driver gave consent to search the vehicle," Meness' report said. "Upon the driver, Mr. Grisolano, and the front seat passenger, Mr. Richard Massa's exit of the vehicle, Deputy Lafferty spotted a glass pipe with extreme white residue build up on it in the passenger side seat of the vehicle. I then immediately detained Mr. Massa by placing handcuffs on him behind his back, I then double locked the handcuffs, and checked the cuffs for proper fitting. Before Ms. Amanda Ferry's exit of the vehicle where she was the

Please See "Drugs"
Page 5



For The Dogs - Livingston's Downtown Revitalization Committee is applying for a grant to help build a dog park near Central Park in Livingston.

Livingston Considering Dog Park

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Livingston may be getting a dog park.

At last week's Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting, Livingston's Downtown Revitalization Committee Chairman Ray Evans announced that the group has applied for a grant to aid in the construction of a dog park. It is planned for a one-acre lot the city owns near Central Park and sits between S. Church St., S. Spring St., and Railroad St.

"This does a really good job of cleaning up that empty lot we've had down there for some time," Evans said. "And continues with the improvements that we're proposing on S. Church."

According to a release from the committee, the grant, called the Tennessee Dog Park Dash, is funded by the Boyd Foundation. It was established in 2018 in order to help communities around the state build or enhance dog parks. 2022 is slated to be the final year for the grant

program. The foundation expects that 18 communities will be awarded grants of \$25,000 with one grand prize-winning community receiving \$100,000.

Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes said that he thought a dog park would be a welcome addition to the community.

"Of course, dogs are not allowed at Central Park, currently, due to the splash pad that has

Please See "Park"
Page 5

Partnership Aims To Bring Jobs

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Highlands Economic Partnership is working to raise wages and bring new jobs to the region.

An initiative of the Cookeville-Putnam County Chamber of Commerce, the partnership is a collaborative, public/private sector effort designed to boost economic and community development in Jackson, Overton, Putnam and White counties.

Adam Poe, Director of



Adam Poe
Investor Relations for the Highlands Economic Partnership, updated the Livingston Board of Mayor and Aldermen on some of organization's goals.

"Our really big, impactful projects so far this year have been our job fairs and part-time career fairs," Poe said. "We've had right at 2,000 that have been able to participate in those. Through our data tracking we've been able to create over 121 jobs so far this year and the average starting pay is right at \$16.75 an hour."

Poe said a new program will launch in November aimed at increasing wages for new workers.

"We're actually launching a Highlands training center," Poe said. "It's going to be educating low-income families on emotional intelligence, teamwork, and different leadership competencies through an accredited curriculum that myself and my Director of Workforce Development have come up with and submitted to the Society of Resource Management."

"The great thing is on the back side of this, we have actually got compa-

nies that have said based off of this curriculum, if we have people that are unemployed and go through this certification program, we will actually start their starting salary by at least a dollar."

The Highlands Economic Partnership was launched in 2006 and is currently in its fourth phase of operation, providing staff and leadership to help the four counties build its workforce and bring economic opportunity to their citizens.

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Bobby Joe Johnson

Bobby Joe Johnson, 55, of Spencer, passed away May 30 in Spencer. The family has chosen cremation.

He was born Dec. 2, 1965 in Livingston. He

worked in construction as a roofer. He loved his family and friends very much and they will greatly miss him.

He is preceded in death by: parents, Jim Floyd and Willie Grace

(Davis) Johnson.

Surviving relatives include: brother, Terry Johnson; and a host of other family and friends.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

Cordell Hull Birthplace State Park Program Reviled

June 17, 2022

10:00 AM: Finger Weaving

Join Interpretive Ranger MaryAnn as we weave our way into some fun! We will learn how to finger weave; we will even get to bring our creation home! We will meet at picnic tables between the office and museum or if raining inside the park office.

2:00 PM: Going Batty!

Join SIR MaryAnn to learn about bats! We will learn about the little brown bats that live in Bunkum Cave while doing a bat inspired craft. We will meet at the picnic tables between the park office and museum. If it rains we will meet in the park office.

June, 18, 2022:

10:00 AM: Spelunking at Bunkum Cave

Spelunking is the exploration of caves. Join Park Ranger Josh Welch for a trip into Bunkum Cave as we explore the interior of the cave system! We will meet at the trail head at 10 a.m. and make our way down the trail to the cave and will spend several hours inside. The hike to the cave is one mile in and then one mile back. There are no restrooms, so be sure to take care of that before we head off. Be sure to bring water, sturdy shoes, and warm clothes. It is also recommended that you bring a change of clothes, including socks and shoes, as the ones you wear in will likely be wet and muddy when you come out. Helmets, headlamps, and kneepads are provided by the park, if you want to bring your own flashlight

as well as a pair of gloves, feel free to do so!

1:00 PM: Corn Husk Dolls

Join Interpretive Ranger MaryAnn and learn about the history of cornhusk dolls. You will get the chance to make your own cornhusk doll. When you finish, you can take your doll home. We will meet between the museum and the park office if the weather permits. In case of rain, we will meet at the park office.

3:00 PM: Vintage Baseball

Join Interpretive Ranger Jackson for some old timey baseball. We will talk about the history, the rules, and even play a quick game. We will meet in the field behind the museum.

June, 19, 2022:

9:00 AM: Spelunking for Kids

We will be exploring the first ¼ mile of Bunkum cave. This spelunking trip will focus on the proper ways to explore caves and how to protect this fragile habitat. We will hike the mile down to the mouth of the cave and then hike a ¼ of mile inside the cave. This program is geared towards children who would not be afraid of dark places and can hike around 3 miles. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

3:00 PM: Checkers

Enjoy a game of checkers at the park. We will have a friendly competition where the winner of one game will play the next person. All ages are welcome! We will meet in the park office.

Fun Fact

Crabby Little Robot

Some engineers might build things that are bigger but these engineers created a robot measuring half a millimeter wide - less than half the width of a grain of sand, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). It's got to be the world's smallest automation. It looks like a very tiny crab and it walks, it twists and turns and it can jump. And, says Northwestern University engineering professor, it took him and his team about a year and a half to build it. He says it can be used "to repair or assemble small structures or machines in industry or as surgical assistants to clear clogged arteries, to stop internal bleeding or to eliminate cancerous tumors - all in minimally invasive procedures."

Social Security Disability

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Melaney G. Madewell

Attorney-at-Law

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Save Money By Planting Flower Seeds Directly In The Garden

MELINDA MYERS
special to the Enterprise

Don't worry if you have already spent most of your plant budget for the year. Fill voids in your gardens and containers with heat tolerant annuals planted from seeds directly in the garden.

Zinnia and marigolds are traditional favorites often started from seeds planted directly in the garden. These germinate quickly and begin flowering in about eight weeks.

Zinnias are heat and drought tolerant once established. The Profusion series are compact, disease resistant, and produce flowers early and all season long. The Zahara series of zinnias are also heat and drought tolerant and resistant to leaf spot and mildew. Zinnias have excellent pollinator appeal and make great cut flowers.

Moss rose's drought tolerance makes it an excellent choice for sandy, gravelly, and rocky areas. The fine seeds make it a bit more challenging to plant. Try mixing the seeds with sand to help distribute

the seeds more evenly. Look for varieties like Afternoon Delight and the Happy Hour and Sundial series with flowers that open earlier or stay open later in the day, extending your enjoyment.

Cleome is a big annual that can easily fill the space between those small, newly planted shrubs. It prefers full sun and moist well-drained soil but will tolerate dry conditions. Thin seeds so the final spacing of plants is between 1 to 3 feet. The more space, the fuller and bushier the plant. These plants reseed readily so watch for volunteer plants in next year's garden.

Sunflowers are commonly started from seeds in the garden. You will find single and double flowered varieties ranging in height from 18 inches to 12 feet or more. Stagger your planting to extend the bloom time. Plant seeds every two weeks, so you have lots of fresh flowers to enjoy. Just check the seed packet for the number of days from planting until flowering. Make sure your last planting has time to reach maturity and bloom before the end of your growing season.

Mexican sunflower is not as well known as the common sunflower but is just as welcome in the garden. The bright orange flowers combine nicely with yellow, blue, and purple flowers and attract butterflies and other pollinators to the garden. Grow these in a sunny area with well-drained soil. Avoid windy locations that may cause the brittle stems to break. Give this big plant plenty of room to reach its mature size. Mexican sunflower grows four to six feet tall and two to three feet wide. Fiesta del Sol and Goldfinger are shorter varieties that are a better fit for smaller spaces.

Check the seed packet for more details on planting seeds of these and other flowers directly in the garden. With proper planting and care you will have lots of flowers to enjoy this season.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



Money Saver - Sunflowers, like Suntastic Jaune Coeur Noir, are commonly started from seeds in the garden. Photo courtesy of All-America Selections.



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Local Students Named To
Tech Dean’s List

Tennessee Techno-
logical University has an-
nounced students named
to the Spring 2022 dean’s
list, which includes stu-
dents from Overton
County

The dean’s list rec-
ognizes academic per-
formers across the uni-
versity’s eight academic
colleges and schools. To
be included on the list, a
student must attend the
university full time and
earn a grade-point aver-
age of at least 3.1 on the
4.0 scale.

Among local recipi-
ents are:

Loren Elizabeth Al-
corn
Donnie Allred
John L Austin
Matthew M Austin
Haley Elizabeth
Bearden
Blaine M Beaty
Brooke Lauren Boles
Taylor L Boone
Nicole T Bos
Alexandria R Brock
Addison Leigh Brown
Kelsey L Brown
Kendra L Brown
Whitney M Brown
Haley Lynn Burnell
Zachary Reece Bur-
nette
Cullan Michael Cal-

lahan
Wesley K Cannon
Bryson R Carwile
Thomas Kendall Case
Kylie Madison Chaf-
fin
Grace A Cobble
Kinsey E Cobble
Olivia N Cobble
Olivia C Colson
Lakyn B Conner
Brayden C Copeland
Chelsea J Copeland
Judd I Copeland
Sydney R Copeland
Carter D Cornette
Adeline K Crace
Hunter Cole Crouch
Claris Faith Dailey
Darian T Dela Cruz
Harley Grace Dodson
Carter G Duke
Maci E Eilers
Brian M Errick
Palin E Ferrell
Alex R Geary
Jonah N Hall
Jordan Daniel Hall
Carson F Hammock
Kylee S Hancock
Jordan A Harris
Harley Haynes
Ashley M Hicks
Ellie G Hill Living-
ston
Emma C Hill
Katie L Hoskins
Rachel L Howell
Hannah Nicole Hu-

Charleigh E Hummel
Mackenzie B Hunter
Caroline G Huntley
Kaitlin M Huntley
Montana Husser
William T Jackson
Sophia I Jenkins
Brody R Johnson
Callie L Johnson
Chloe Elizabeth John-
son
Gracie M Johnson
Kelly Brooke Johnson
Robert D Jolley
Madison Reece Jones
Christopher T Keams
Jordan Whitlee Key
Leandra Eve Key
Chandler T Knight
Kayden C Kruger
Anna Grace Langen-
berg
Trudy Bell Langford
Mason E Lauderdale
Katelyn G Lawson
Emily A Ledford
Adrienne Lees
Ethan H Levoy
Riley Chase Looper
Sydney Blake Looper
Hannah B Maddle
Kaitlynn Alizabeth
Masiongale
Logan L Masters
Tucker S Masters
Chadwick D Mathis
Rachel Lavone May
Shelby Madison
Codi B Mitchell

Private Loans
Bridge Gaps

Most college-bound
students qualify for fi-
nancial aid to help pay for
their education, such as
federal and state grants,
scholarships and federal
loans. But some students
may find that these pro-
grams don’t cover all the
costs of college, accord-
ing to KHEAA. Others
may not qualify for state
and federal aid because
they’re going to school
less than half-time.

Because interest rates
on private loans depend
on the borrower’s credit
rating, students may
have to pay higher rates
than they would on fed-
eral student loans. In
addition, many lenders
require students to have
a cosigner, and most re-
quire the college to certi-
fy that the student needs
the loan.

Students and parents



should compare the pri-
vate loans offered by var-
ious lenders to find the
best possible deal. And,
they should definitely
check into the Advantage
Education Loan at www.
advantageeducation-
loan.com. Those loans
are made by KHESLC,
a nonprofit provider of
private student loans, and
disbursed by KHEAA.

KHEAA is a public,
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As Housing Costs Soar, State Criminalizes Camping On Public Property

NADIA RAMLAGAN
Tennessee News Service

As Tennesseans struggle with skyrocketing living costs, a bill making it a felony to camp on local public property is slated to go into effect July 1.

The soon-to-be law was greenlighted by lawmakers without Gov. Bill Lee’s signature. Critics say the measure is aimed at punishing the state’s homeless population, while supporters point to the need to maintain and keep safe parks and other public spaces.

Rasheedah Phillips, director of housing for PolicyLink, explained in a recent webinar hosted by ProPublica, the trend of investment companies known as private equity firms buying up large apartment complexes is, in part, driving the nation’s housing crisis.

“Particularly if you have low-income and working-class folks who live in those buildings,” Phillips pointed out. “You start to see displacement pressures, evictions, and so that leads to deeper poverty, homelessness.”

According to federal data from 2020, more than 7,000 Tennessee residents experience homelessness on any given day, and according to the U.S. Department of Education, pre-pandemic data showed statewide nearly 19,000 students experienced homelessness over the course of the year.

Caitlin Sugrue Walter, vice president of research for the National Multifamily Housing Council, said a tight housing market has pushed many people who previously would have chosen to buy a home into renting.

“And so that’s kind of how we’ve had this problem evolve,” Sugrue Walter observed. “We have high-income individuals who want to rent. And there’s not enough building going on at a variety of levels. And so that’s how we get to this point where a lot of the housing costs are increasing substantially.”

According to a Pew Research Center survey, nearly half of Americans said the availability of affordable housing in their local community is a major problem, up from 2018.

Bear Sightings More Common In Spring And Early Summer

TWRA receives an increase in calls regarding black bear in spring and early summer. Sub-adult bears disperse this time of year and often move into new, unknown territory in search of food, water, and shelter. Human outdoor activities such as hiking and camping also increase the potential for humans to spot a bear.

Humans unknowingly attract and provide for wild animals including black bear around their homes. Attractants include birdfeeders, trash, birdbaths, and pet food bowls with leftover food. These things can unintentionally lure bears and other unwanted wildlife closer to people. Following a few guidelines can decrease negative interactions and help deter bears.

Never follow a black bear. Give wildlife plenty of room to vacate an area. Following an animal for photos can unintentionally put wildlife or humans in harm’s way.

Never intentionally feed bears and look for unintentional food sources around homes. Trash, birdfeeders, unpicked garden vegetables, greasy grills, and outside petfood can attract bears.

Secure food, garbage, recycling, and grills in areas not accessible to bears and other wildlife.

Alert neighbors to bear activity and make noise when exiting your home to alert wildlife and provide time for them to move away.

Find more info, including hiking and camping in bear country, at bearwise.org

“Looper” Continued From Page 1

the bank and applied for two secured loans using the car titles as collateral for the loans. During the investigation, it was also discovered that Looper did pay the loans back. As a result, there is no restitution owed to the financial institution.”

According to a state-

“Park” Continued From Page 1

recirculation of water that goes through it,” Hayes said. “And it’s really frowned upon at the baseball fields because of the kids playing... so, there’s a demand for this.”

Livingston is cur-

“Drugs” Continued From Page 1

rear right seat passenger, I spotted a plastic baggie of a green leafy residue on her seat, between her legs, and she had her hand inside of her pants with her pants unbuttoned and slightly pulled down, I asked her to step out of the vehicle. Ms. Ferry was then detained as well due to it was evident that she was attempting to conceal the evidence by trying to put it inside of her pants. Ms. Ferry was the detained by placing handcuffs on her with her hands behind her back, her cuffs were double locked, and checked for proper fitting. All three

ment from Looper, her guilty plea is a way to owing up to making a mistake.

“I made some mistakes based on poor judgment,” Looper said. “I have admitted to these and cooperated with the investigation. I believe when you make a mistake you should own up to it and take the punishment,

then you can move on from it and do better in the future. I have admitted that I broke the law when I accessed a State computer for my own benefit. I have now pled guilty to that and will take the punishment. I have only asked that I be treated like anyone else who has never broke the law before. I am sorry for my action and will work

hard to earn the trust of my community I love so much.”

Looper, who is running unopposed for re-election in August’s County General Election, will reportedly be able to keep her office. Dunaway said she will be on supervised probation with the Tennessee Dept. of Corrections for three years.

rently in the Community Engagement Phase of the grant process. Evans said there are ways the community has an opportunity to show support.

“Businesses, civic organizations and individuals are asking to take five minutes to show support for the dog park by visit-

ing dogparkdash.com/ support to answer questions on the simple form,” the release said. “The community is encouraged to go as in-depth in your support and to share what makes your community pet-friendly, why your community needs this grant, etc. In addition, the

community is encouraged take photographs of your four-legged friend and share it on social media with #dogparkdash2022 and Livingston in the caption. The Community Engagement phase closes on June 30. The successful communities will be announced in July.”

subjects were then read their miranda warnings, all three stated that they understood their rights.”

Meness said he and the other deputies proceeded to search the vehicle, allegedly finding more evidence illegal drugs.

“On the passenger side rear seat I found an open bag that contained several camera lenses,” Meness said. “Also inside of the bag was a white powdery substance that was identified as cocaine. Also inside of the bag was several pills that were later determined to be alprazolam, all substances were packaged for resale. Deputy Lafferty located a backpack in the drivers side rear seat area

of the vehicle. The back pack contained various amounts of pills, xanax bars that were crumbly like in texture, a white powdery crystallized substance was also found, 4 scales with residue, a plethora of small unused baggies, 19 cell phones, a square credit card reader, misc. tablets, an Apple mac book, and a green leafy substance associated with marijuana. Also inside of the backpack also contained a brownish powdery substance that was determined to be possible heroin.”

Meness said deputies also found a baggie of THC gummies and a guitar case that contained

a box with a glass pipe covered in white residue and a syringe.

“The driver of the vehicle stated that he wanted to talk,” Meness’ report said. “He stated that the passengers paid him \$20.00 and food from McDonalds to drive them around. The driver had an evident psychological disability, he was unaware what the passengers had with them. The passengers to the vehicle stated that they were getting a ride from the driver from Cookeville, TN to Jamestown, TN. Mr. Massa and Ms. Ferry were then arrested for a plethora of charges that are...and transported to the Overton County Jail for booking.”

Cattle Heat Stress

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

cess to reduce heat loads.

- Work cattle early in the morning, not during the day or evening when heat loads are at peak.
- Transport cattle early in the morning.
- Cull unruly or high headed brood cows. They generally are the first to show signs of heat stress, especially if having to pen or work them in hot weather.
- Control flies on cattle. Cattle fighting ag-


gravating flies in extremely hot conditions don’t help with heat stress.

- Try not to wean calves in hot weather. This will add more stress to the cow, not to mention the calf.
- Remove bulls from herd after spring breeding season. This will prevent bulls from running open cows and building more heat stress. Also, it’s a recommended practice.

- Watch cattle closely with past health problems.
- Dark colored and heavier cattle are more susceptible for heat stress.
- If cattle are confined, make sure the structure is well ventilated.

For further information on beef production call Overton extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.





LAB TESTING

Sunday, June 5, 2022, 9 AM - 2 PM

Location:


Livingston Seventh-day Adventist Fellowship
4130 Bradford Hicks Drive, Livingston, TN 38570

Tests are offered at a fraction of the typical cost. Fasting is suggested for Complete Metabolic Profile and for the Lipid Panel, and required for insulin level with glucose.

Payment made on day of testing. No card payment or insurance accepted. Cash or check will be accepted.


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“Samples of labs offered, more available.”		
Complete Metabolic Panel	electrolytes, liver and kidney function tests, glucose, calcium	\$ 2
CBC	complete blood count – red and white blood cell count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, platelet count	\$ 2
Lipid Panel	total cholesterol - HDL, LDL, cholesterol, triglycerides	\$ 3
HgbA1c	measures glucose levels over three months, diagnose pre-diabetes, and diabetic control	\$ 3
TSH	thyroid function	\$ 2
TSH	thyroid function + T4	\$ 5
Vitamin D	25 – hydroxy, vitamin D	\$ 15
Vitamin B12		\$ 3
Fasting Insulin	insulin resistance	\$ 3



Hosted By:

Livingston Seventh-day Adventist Fellowship
4130 Bradford Hicks Drive, Livingston, TN 38570





FREE CONCERT

JUNE 18
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THE KENTUCKY
HEADHUNTERS



CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE



CITY OF
LIVINGSTON



COUNTRY
96.9



THE OLD GRAY



Central
Park
LIVINGSTON, TN

Cherokee Descendants File Claim

Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane
(Emily Sells)

In the early 1900's, many residents of this area became aware of funds that were made available to the Eastern Cherokees that came about as a result of a lawsuit brought on behalf of that tribe of Indians. On June 30, 1906, Congress appropriated more than one million dollars to be paid in claims to those entitled to receive a share. Those who filed a claim would be required to establish that at the time of the treaties they were members or descendants of members of the Eastern Cherokees. They also had to prove that they had not been affiliated with any tribe of Indians other than the Eastern Cherokee or the Cherokee Nation. An application form dated June 29, 1908, filled out by Sibby A. Tally, a daughter of Samuel Tally and wife Matilda Smith Tally, all residents of the Taylors Crossroads Community, states as follows:

"My name is Sibby A. Tally. I was born in Overton County, Tennessee, 1849. I claim my Indian blood through my father. I make no claim

of Indian blood through my mother. My father's name was Samuel Demps. He was raised by a man by the name of Talley and took his name. My father got his Indian blood from his father whose name was David Demps. I think my father was born in East Tennessee in 1830. I do not know what county. I never saw my grandfather, David Demps. I do not know when or where he was born. I was about eleven or twelve years old when my father died. I am unable to trace my Indian ancestry farther back than my grandfather, David Demps. I have heard that my father and grandfather lived among the Indians, but I do not know whether they lived as members of the tribe or not. Both I and the ancestors through whom I claim are regarded as white people with a mixture of Indian blood. None of the ancestors through whom I claim ever had an Indian name that I know of. I do not know where my ancestors through whom I claim lived in 1835. In 1851 my parents resided in Overton County, Tennessee. Neither I nor any of the ancestors through whom I claim ever received any money or land and were never enrolled. I have heard from my father that my grandfather was a full-blooded



Ancestral Claims - Sibby Ann Talley was among those descendants of the Cherokee tribe to file a claim in the early 1900s.

Cherokee Indian. In about 1893 I made some proof in regard to my Indian ancestry. My proof was satisfactory but my claim was filed too late and I never received any land." The application of Sibby A. Tally also bears the signature of someone whose initials were T.A.B., Assistant to Special Commissioner of the Court of Claims. It appears that the papers required to be filled out for the purpose of filing a claim had been prepared by two lawyers from

Byrdstown. Their names were W.J. Chilton and W. H. Reagan. Sibby Ann Tally was 58 years old when she filed her claim. She stated on her application that she was not married. Her grandparents' names were David Demps on her father's side, his wife's name was unknown. Polly Smith was her grandmother on her mother's side, and her husband's name was unknown. The children's names on her mother's side of the family were: William Smith;

George W. Smith; Thomas Smith; Margaret Smith Flowers; Lean Smith Mullins. The following is taken from an affidavit in support of the claim of Sibby Ann Tally made on August 22, 1907, by her mother, Matilda Tally. It states as follows:

"Comes Matilda Tally, age 77 years, address RFD #2, Livingston, Tennessee, (Taylors Crossroads) who being duly sworn by the undersigned authority states upon oath that she is the surviving and lawful widow of Samuel Tally; that the said Samuel Tally was born July 29, 1830, and died December 12, 1862. That he, the said Samuel Tally, was a half-blood Cherokee Indian; that the father of affiant's husband was David Demps, a full blood Cherokee Indian and a member of the Eastern Cherokee tribe as long as he lived and till the date of his death sometime after the Treaty of 1835-1836. Affiant states that Malissa J. Tally, Melinda C. Taylor, formerly Tally, Sibby Ann Tally, James E. Tally, and Burrell Tally are the children and lawful issue of her said marriage with the said Samuel Tally; that the three first named of her said children have heretofore made application as Eastern Cherokees for their share of money appropriated for

the Eastern Cherokee Indians by Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906; that Sibby Ann Tally, one of her said children, had her photograph made during the present month at the request of her attorneys to show her features and likeness to the Indian. Affiant says further that her said children have all the time been reputed to be of Cherokee Indian descent; that their said father claimed it for them as well as for himself and held them out to the world as part Cherokee Indians." This affidavit was signed and dated August 22, 1907 and bears a Notary acknowledgment by Joe D.H. Hatcher.

Despite all the efforts made on behalf of Sibby Ann Tally to receive a share of the funds appropriate by Congress, her claim was rejected. The reason given says in part, "There is no evidence of sufficient strength to establish a genuine connection with the Cherokee tribe."

From information I found on the internet regarding how this one million dollars was distributed, it seems there were 45,847 separate applications filed, representing a total of about 90,000 individual claimants. 30,254 were entitled to share in the fund. Evidently no one in this area who filed a claim was approved.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - Those attending Singing School were photographed near a building that once served as a church and school in the Taylors Crossroads community.

Good Housekeeping

Glazed Pork Tenderloin with Grilled Pineapple

When choosing a pineapple, pick one that is slightly soft with a deep, sweet fragrance. Pineapples are harvested ripe and will not get any sweeter with time.

1/4 cup hoisin sauce
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon grated fresh peeled ginger
1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil
1 whole (1 1/4 pounds) pork tenderloin
1/2 medium pineapple, untrimmed
2 tablespoons brown sugar

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered direct

grilling over medium heat. In small bowl, combine hoisin, honey, ginger and oil.

2. Place pork on hot grill rack. Cover grill and cook pork 18 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

3. With serrated knife, cut pineapple half into 4 wedges. Rub cut sides of pineapple with brown sugar.

4. Grill pineapple 10 minutes or until browned on both sides, turning over once. While pineapple is grilling, brush pork with hoisin-honey glaze and turn frequently until temperature on instant-read thermometer reaches 155 F.

5. Transfer pork to cutting board; let stand 10 minutes. Transfer pineapple to platter.

6. Thinly slice pork and serve with pineapple wedge. Serves 4.

* Each serving: About 275 calories, 6g total fat (2g saturated), 92mg

cholesterol, 245mg sodium, 23g total carbohydrate, 1g dietary fiber, 31g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.goodhousekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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Library Closed Monday

At Your Library



Overton County offices, including the Millard Oakley Library, will be closed on Monday, June 20.

Oceans of Possibilities, our summer reading program, began this week with Story Times on Wednesday, where our readers made windchimes, and Thursday, when our readers made masks and seascapes. Following Story Time on Thursday, Magician Bruce Amato entertained our readers young and old with magic tricks and jokes. Our next story time will be on Wednesday, June 15 at 10:30. Thursday, June 16 at 10:30, Ollie Otter is scheduled to be here. Overton County Schools are providing free lunch to our school age children.

Our summer readers have many ways to win prizes this year. Every time they come to story time they are eligible to pick a prize off our

prize table. Our 100 Days of Reading, sponsored by Save the Children, continues on. For every log turned in with 20 minutes a day reading each day, a prize will be awarded. We also have a reading bingo. For the first bingo on a sheet, a reader will win a free ice cream from Dairy Queen. For their second bingo, they will win a personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut. For their third bingo, they will win a free pass to the Livingston Pool. Let's keep those minds from experiencing the Summer Slide and READ!

New books in the library this week include "The Unwilling" by Kelly Braffet, "The Burial Place" by Larry Enmon, "Run For Cover" by Michael Ledwidge, "Nightwork" by Nora Roberts, "Copperhead Road" by Brad Smith, "The Raven Spell" by Luanne G. Smith, "Death by Didgeridoo" by Barbara Ventakaraman, and "Gray and Blue" by Anthony Wood.

"There is more treasure in books than in all the pirate's loot on Treasure Island." Walt Disney.



Firefly Summers

Mary Robbins



**Regional
Writer**

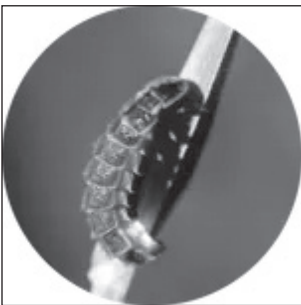
Jackson,
Clay, Overton
and Fentress
County

Just as darkness was falling yesterday evening, I saw my first firefly of the season. I saw just one, although I kept looking about for others. This tiny mysterious creature of light was visible for what seemed like mere seconds before it vanished. It didn't fly away; it was just no longer there. Although I lingered by the window for several minutes hoping that it would return and bring others with it, that didn't happen.

Long after I gave up looking for my nocturnal visitor, I thought about the firefly summers of my childhood and teenage years growing up in the country. We lived on a small farm about five miles from town, where we grew a garden each

summer, had a strawberry field and a few apple trees. I can remember how dark the nights were before we got electricity when I was in sixth grade. Around the middle of June, each year, the fireflies came. We called them lightning bugs, then; and there must have been thousands, if not millions, of them. We would sit on the porch, most evenings, and watch the spectacular light show they put on for us. After my brother and I grew up and moved away, life taking us to other places and experiences, we still remembered those evenings watching the fireflies with our parents as very special, almost sacred.

During the intervening years, I have lived in cities and towns where bright lights, traffic and increased population have affected the animal and plant life of the area, causing a withdrawal to habitat more natural to their species. Although I am not trained to make



a judgment about this, it is my assumption. I believe this is what has happened and is happening to the fireflies. It saddens me that most children growing up now will not have the joy of watching the night sky fill up with light from their own front porch as I did when I was young.

There are places, still, however, where the fireflies can be seen in considerable numbers. The Great Smoky Mountains is considered the best place in the country for viewing these mysterious "points of light". With over 522,000 acres of wilderness in the National Park, the darkness can be absolute, providing a perfect setting for this awesome showing

of one of nature's great wonders.

But, for those who don't want to travel to the Smokies just for an evening of firefly viewing, the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area is a great location, as are the Tennessee State Parks and the Corps of Engineers lakes in our region. Evenings spent in Standing Stone State Park or on Dale Hollow Lake from late May through mid June can often provide dark skies

with fireflies enough to excite viewers young and old alike.

If any of our readers would like to know more about fireflies, there are some excellent books on the subject for both adults and children. Here are some suggestions. More than likely your library will have one or more of these.

For Adults:
Fireflies, Glowworms and Lightning Bugs: The Identification and Natural History

of the Fireflies of the Eastern United States and Canada, by Lynn Frierson Faust

Silent Sparks, by Sara Lewis (this one has gorgeous illustrations)

For Children:
Among a Thousand Fireflies, by Helen Frost and Rick Lieder

Ten Little Fireflies, by Deb Gruelle and Gabi Murphy

It's a Firefly Night, by Dianne Ochiltree and Betsy Snyder

Hull and Gore

Sons of the Cumberland: The Early Years of Cordell Hull and John Jordan Gore, by Mark Dudney, offers a unique perspective on the lives and careers of two powerful and influential men who, each in his own way, left their mark on the time and place in which they lived.

Dudney follows the lives of Hull and Gore who were born, grew up, lived and worked in the Upper Cumberland. Both were from families with roots in the region that were generations deep. They were country boys whose lives were shaped by family, community, the land and the Cumberland River.

As country lawyers, practicing in the small towns along the river, such as Celina, Gainesboro and Carthage, they came to form a mutual respect and friendship which eventually resulted in their forming a partnership and opening a law practice in Gainesboro. Their paths soon diverged, as both embarked on career paths that, while each was involved in law and politics, ultimately led to success in ways that neither had dreamed of as boys and young men.

The book follows the lives of each man



separately, yet together, as they frequently overlapped at home in Tennessee and on the national level. The author shows that at every point in the lives of both, their love for and allegiance to the land and the people of the Upper Cumberland never wavered.

Even though Hull, as Secretary of State in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is buried in the Washington D. C.'s National Cathedral, the Cordell Hull State Park and Cordell Hull Museum is located at his birthplace near Byrdstown. Gore, who became the first Federal District Judge for Middle Tennessee is buried in the Gore family

cemetery on Roaring River, a tributary of the Cumberland.

These are only a few highlights from *Sons of the Cumberland: The Early Years of Cordell Hull and John Jordan Gore*. The book is filled with information and insight, providing personal and historical details about both men that could only come from meticulous research combined with the author's personal knowledge of the people and history of the region. It can be ordered on-line at: <http://cumberland-rivertales.com/order-books>.

Mark Dudney is the Public Historian at the Upper Cumberland Development District in Cookeville. He is a Tennessee Tech graduate with a dual major in History and Political Science and a law degree from the Nashville School of Law. He grew up near the Cumberland River in Jackson County.



REGIONAL TRIVIA Festivals and More

1. A music festival widely known and respected in the 1980s is returning to the region this summer. What is its name and to which town will it be coming?
2. What popular Fentress County radio personality was one of the founders of the Fentress County Bluegrass Festival?
3. Moonshine Daze is held in which Dale Hollow Lake area county?
4. Which nationally famous bluegrass/country/gospel duo's song was recently added to the the list of Tennessee State Songs? What is the title of the song?
5. Which Cumberland River town is known as "Tennessee's Mayberry Town"?
6. Cooked Pokeweed is known as "Poke Sallet". Which town has a festival each Spring that celebrates this plant?
8. A summer concert series will feature the Kentucky Headhunters and the Concrete Cowboys this year. In which town and at what park will these groups be performing?



ONLINE EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Location: 31 Lynchburg Hwy, Fayetteville, TN
ENDS: Mon, June 20
All types of farm and construction equipment selling.
Registrar to bid at vanmassey.com

When It's Time For You To Sell, Contact:

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AUCTION & REALTY

31 Lynchburg Hwy
Fayetteville, TN 37334
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Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Discover the Disciples! First Christian Church

www.livingstonfcc.com
320 Oakley Street
(931) 823-2413

SERVICES:

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

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM:

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

Come Grow With Us!

**James Shenko,
Senior Minister**

Walnut Grove Church of Christ

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

Services

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

New Location



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

New Place - Jogenna McDonald cuts the ribbon at West Fork Screen Printing & Embroidery to celebrate officially opening a new location on Friday. The business is located at 531 N. Church Street in Livingston.

Information To Help Find Safe Formula Substitutions

The Overton County Department of Health is encouraging parents and caregivers to go to the Tennessee WIC website, <https://www.tn.gov/health/health-program-areas/fhw/wic.html> for important information on the infant formula shortage that is impacting many people in our county, the state and across the country.

“We know the infant formula shortage is a scary time for parents and caregivers, but our staff are here to help and there are several helpful resources available to help,” said Andy Langford, County Health Department Director.

A substitution list of nutritionally equivalent formulas can be found at <https://www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/health-program-areas/wic/TN-WIC-Temporary-Formu>



la-Substitutions.pdf.

The formula substitution list is pertinent to all consumers, regardless of if they are a WIC participant or not.

Tips for parents and caregivers:

- Do not dilute formula because this can lead to chemical imbalances that can be dangerous for an infant.
- The FDA and American Association of Pediatrics strongly discourage using homemade formula. It could cause additional health concerns such as chemical imbalances, gastrointestinal distress, or allergic reactions.
- Parents should consult with their pediatrician about introducing

cow’s milk if their baby is close to one year of age. It may be a good option for a limited time depending on your baby’s age and other conditions.

- Parents can begin to introduce solid foods beginning at 4 months of age for healthy infants for additional nutritional support. Parents can consult with their provider or American Academy of Pediatrics resources for additional information <https://www.healthychildren.org/English/Pages/default.aspx>
- Parents should only use FDA-regulated infant or toddler formulas and please consult your pediatrician or local WIC office if you have questions or concerns about formula.

A mother’s breastmilk is the best nutritional support for her baby if she is able to breastfeed.

Mothers are encouraged to breastfeed if possible. Families, workplaces, community spaces, and religious groups can encourage this by providing appropriate space and time to breastfeed.

For more information contact the Overton County Health Department at (931) 823-6260.

Tech Ranked Among Best Online MBA Programs

Tennessee Tech University’s College of Business was recently named second in the state in Fortune’s list of top online programs for master’s of business administration (MBA).

“While some students were eager to return to the classroom, others realized during the pandemic that an online format fits their lifestyle best. Simply put: The pandemic was an accelerant for online education,” says the Fortune website. “That explosion in online education during the pandemic is why Fortune released its first-ever ranking of online MBA programs in 2021. Now we’re out with our 2022 list.”

Each university they contacted completed a questionnaire, which Fortune then judged on three criteria: Program Score, Fortune 1000 Score and Brand Score in order to get the final ranking.

For the program score, Fortune took into account the average undergraduate GPA and acceptance rate of incoming students, student retention and graduation rate, and student body size. This score made up 62.5 percent of the total score.

The Fortune 1000 Score looked at the number of each school’s MBA alumni who are C-suite executives at Fortune 1000 companies – the largest U.S. publicly trades companies ranked by Fortune. The higher the placement in the company, the higher the score. This made up 17. Percent of the final score.

Finally, the Brand Score, which made up the final 20 percent of the final score, interviewed 2,500 corporate professionals to get their thoughts on the schools on the list.

The MBA program at Tech consists of 10, 3-hour courses, and students may also pursue academic certificates in health care, cyber management and analytics, and banking and financial services, by adding two additional 3-hours courses to their program of study. For more information on the program, visit <https://www.tntech.edu/business/graduate/mba/index.php>.

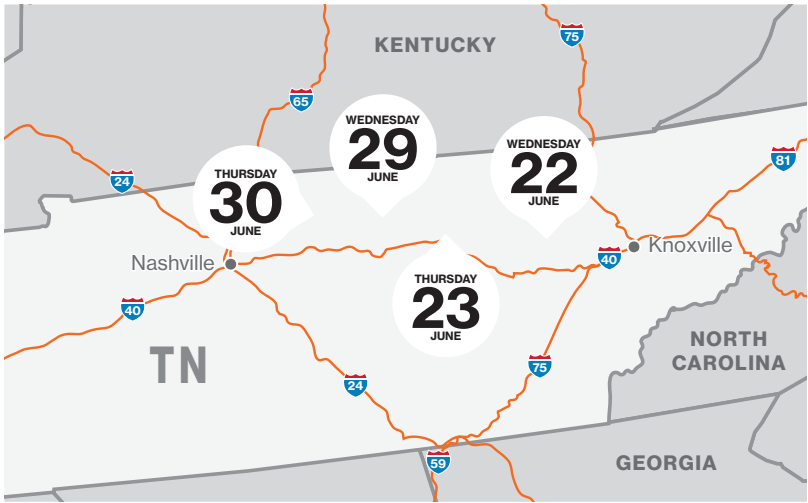
To see Fortune’s full list of best online MBA programs in the country, visit <https://fortune.com/education/business/mba/rankings/best-online-mba-programs/>.



Proposed Ridgeline Expansion Project Putnam County Open House

Thursday, June 23, 6–8 p.m. CT
Monterey High School Music Room
Monterey, TN

Join us for an open house on the proposed Ridgeline Expansion Project, an expansion of Enbridge’s East Tennessee Natural Gas (ETNG) system that would help provide Tennesseans with a lower-carbon energy source. For 70 years, ETNG has played an essential role in connecting Tennesseans to the energy that powers their lives. The proposed project would deliver natural gas to Tennessee Valley Authority’s (TVA) Kingston Fossil Plant if TVA chooses to replace its coal-fired generation onsite with gas-fired generation.



Enbridge is hosting these upcoming open houses in your area:

Morgan County
Wednesday, June 22, 6–8 p.m. ET
Wartburg Central High School
Gymnasium
Wartburg, TN

Trousdale County
Thursday, June 30, 6–8 p.m.
CT
First Baptist Hartsville
Hartsville, TN

Jackson County
Wednesday, June 29, 6–8 p.m. CT
Jackson County High School
Cafeteria
Gainesboro, TN

➤ Learn more at enbridge.com/ridgeline.



Lee Announces Leadership Change

Today, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced Commissioner Bob Rolfe’s departure from state government to enter the private sector. Stuart McWhorter will return to the Lee administration to serve as the Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD), effective July 11.

“Bobby has played an invaluable role in my cabinet by recruiting new businesses and industry

to our state, supporting existing companies and expanding economic opportunity across Tennessee, particularly in our rural communities,” said Lee. “I commend his service to Tennesseans and wish him much success as he enters the private sector.”

Stuart McWhorter will succeed Bob Rolfe as Commissioner of ECD.

“Stuart has been a tremendous asset to the administration, and his knowledge of both the

private and public sectors will ensure Tennessee continues to lead the nation as the best place to do business,” said Lee. “I appreciate his service and am confident Tennesseans and our economy will thrive under his leadership.”

McWhorter served in the Lee administration as the Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration (F&A) before departing for the private sector in 2020.

Market Recap



Source: StockCharts.com

TSSAA Makes Changes To Football, Baseball

The TSSAA Board of Control met in Murfreesboro this week, addressing more than 40 agenda items in meetings held on June 7 and 8, 2022.

Three schools applied for and were approved for membership in the association. Winchester Christian Academy in Franklin County, Apostolic Christian Academy in Blount County, and Mt. Pisgah Early College High School in Shelby County were all approved for TSSAA Membership for 2022-23.

The Board voted to change the football mercy rule to decrease the margin necessary to bring about a running clock from 35 points to 30 points. No other part of the rule was changed. The mercy rule in football only applies in the second half and if one team's deficit falls under

30 points at any time, the game goes back to standard timing.

The Board also voted to return to the traditional, pre-pandemic handling of canceled football contests. Canceled games will be considered no-contests, meaning that teams will no longer receive a win if their opponent cancels, and any contract between the schools will be enforceable.

A state championship event for TMSAA in the sport of volleyball beginning with the 2023-24 school year was approved by the Board. The championship would take place in the fall. There are currently TMSAA state championships held in girls' and boys' basketball, softball, baseball, track and field and cross country.

Financial reports for



the basketball, wrestling, and bowling tournaments were approved as well as the financial reports for the A.D. and Cheer/Coaches conferences.

The Board approved a change to the postseason baseball format proposed by Bartlett High School and the Tennessee Baseball Coaches Association, which will go into effect beginning with the 2022-23 school year. Region tournament participants must now win two games to advance to the sectional tournament. A game will be played between the semifinal round losers, the winner of which will face the loser of the region final game to de-

termine the second team that will advance out of the region tournament. The sectional round will now become a best two-out-of-three series between the region champion of one region playing the region runner-up from the opposing region. The region champion would first host a doubleheader on Thursday to open the series, then if a game three is needed, the deciding game would be held the next day at the same site.

The Board of Control heard a report by the staff in regard to the number of coaches ejected, disciplinary action and unsportsmanlike incidents investigated during the 2021-22 school year. In addition, the Board voted to resume the A. F. Bridges Awards Program this upcoming school year, allocating \$27,000 in

award money for the 27 winning schools.

On Wednesday, Board president Mike Reed of Morristown West High School presented outgoing Executive Director Bernard Childress with a plaque in recognition of his 27 years of service to the association. The meetings this week are among Mr. Childress' final official contributions as director, whose retirement begins at the end of the month. Mr. Childress used the opportunity to thank the Board for its faithful work during his tenure.

The Board interviewed finalists for the position created by the promotion of Mark Reeves to Executive Director and voted to hire Joe Blair of Brentwood High School to assume many of the duties formerly handled by Reeves.

Beginner's Guide To Kayaking

Kayaking is a water sport that can be beneficial to the mind and body. Just about anyone willing to spend a day on the water can benefit from learning about kayaking and how to get started with this rewarding activity.

The history of kayaking is interesting. The word "kayak" means "hunter's boat," and the Inuit used to rely on these small vessels to catch food by sneaking up on their prey from the water's edge. Some people still hunt and fish from their kayaks, but many are happy to use them for sightseeing and exercising.

"Paddlesports are increasing in popularity among Americans who desire to connect with the outdoors," said Christine Fanning, executive

director of The Outdoor Foundation. The Outdoor Foundation and The Coleman Company, Inc., found in a Special Report on Paddlesports that 21.7 million Americans enjoyed paddling on rivers, lakes, streams, and other waterways in 2014, the most recent year for which data is available. Paddlesports include canoeing, rafting, kayaking, and stand-up paddling.

Learning how to kayak does not involve a significant initial financial investment. The outdoor experts at REI say there's a good chance a novice kayaker will not go out and buy a boat immediately. It's important to first get a feel for the sport and then go from there.

Although it's not absolutely necessary, it's recommended that nov-

ices take paddling lessons to hone their kayaking skills. Learning the proper technique can help people avoid strain on their neck and back and safeguard their arms from fatigue.

Novices should practice on calm waters until their technique is honed. Lakes are a great place to learn, as rivers and places with mild currents can overwhelm those new to the sport.

One of the easiest ways to get introduced to kayaking is to go with an experienced paddler or tour company. Such companies charge a set price for an excursion that will provide transportation to the drop site as well as the equipment needed for the voyage. Tours may include travel down several miles of a relatively calm waterway, allowing

novice kayakers to get a feel for paddling and take in the scenery.

Getting in and out of a kayak can be challenging for beginners. The resource Kayakpaddling.net offers helpful illustrations and animated tuto-

rials about entering and exiting kayaks as well as paddling techniques and safety.

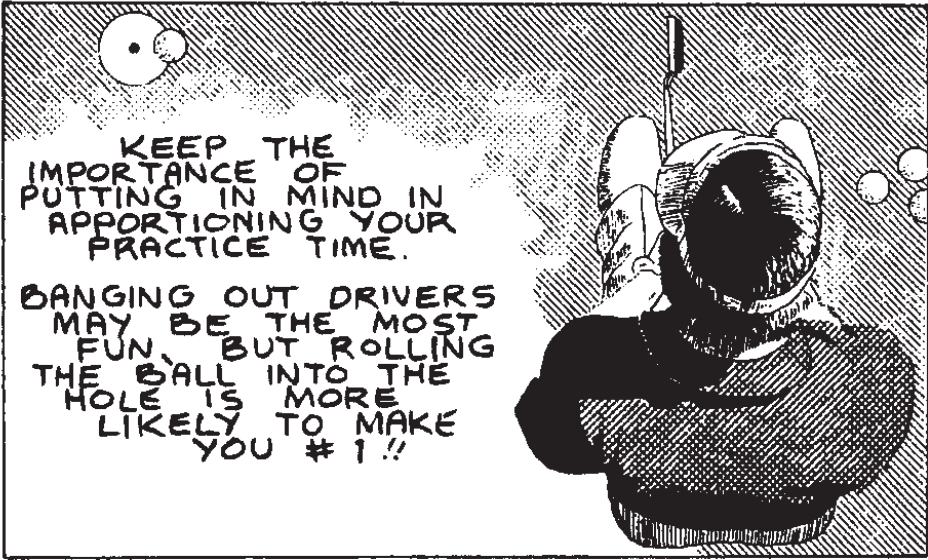
Kayakers should bring some essentials along. A dry pack can keep electronics, food and equipment dry. Re-

member to wear sunscreen and a hat to keep safe from the sun. A life vest also is essential.

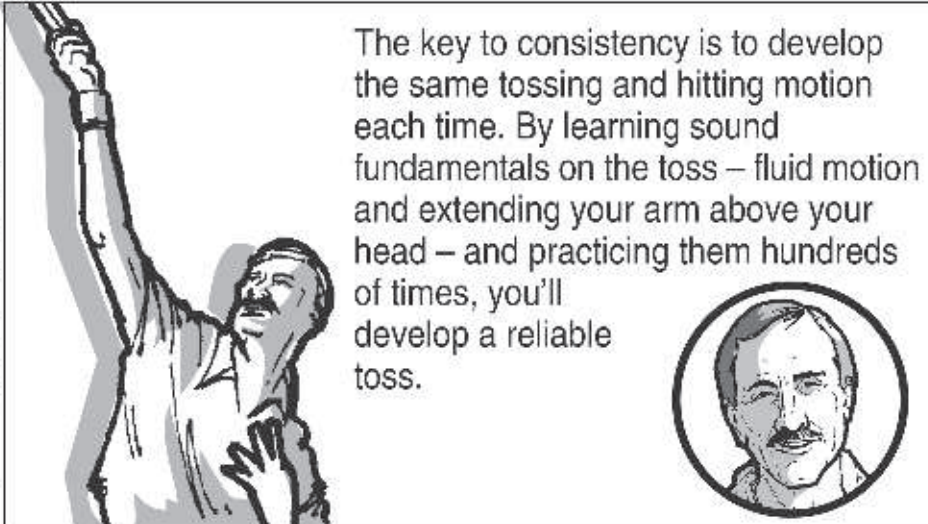
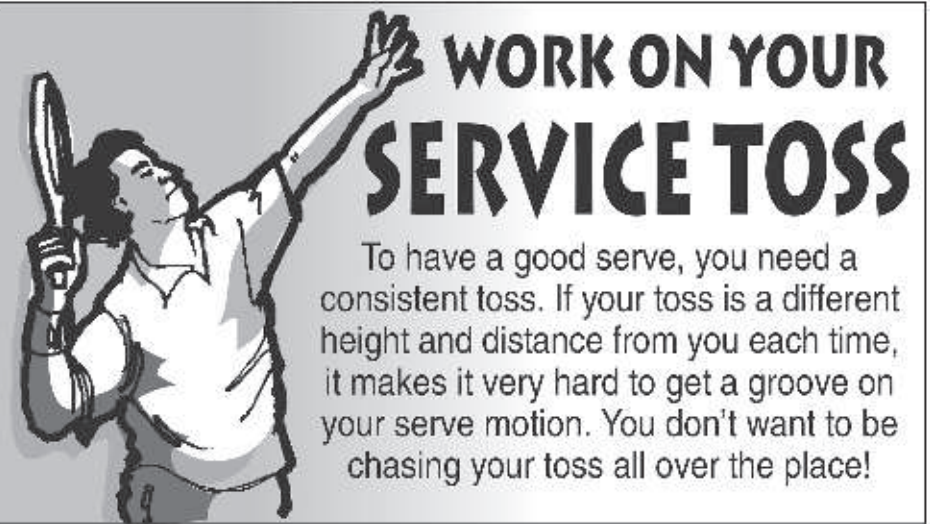
Exercise, fresh air and enjoying the open water are just some of the many draws of kayaking.



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



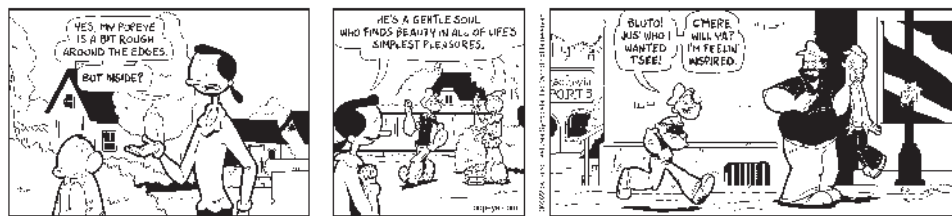
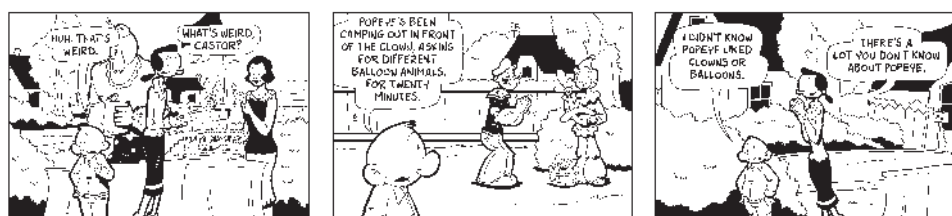
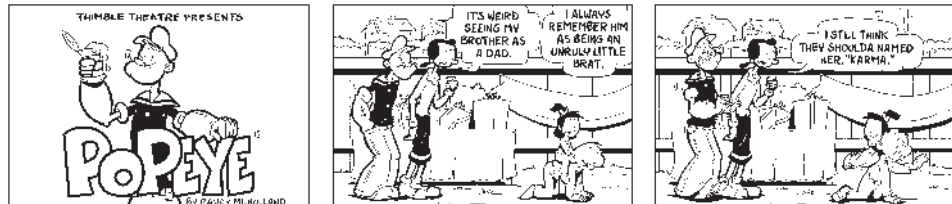
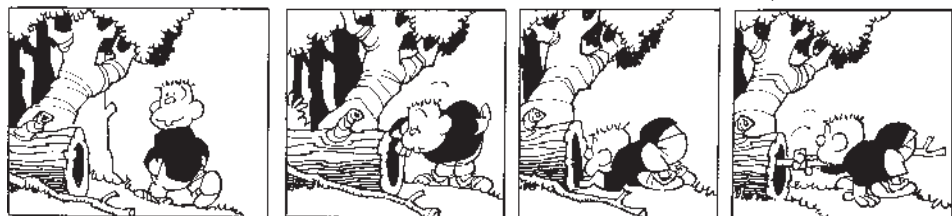
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
If a difficult problem arises in the days ahead, seek the council of someone older or with more experience, Aries. He or she can guide you accordingly and assuage doubts.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Realize that you may have to tone down your reactions and behaviors this week, Taurus. This will earn the respect of those around you. Others are seeking calm and stability.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Some of your to-do items may need to be postponed this week, Gemini. You simply have too much going on and no wiggle room if projects or meetings run late.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
It could be time to focus on self-improvement, Cancer. Spend a few days figuring out where you can do better. Maybe that's focusing on spirituality or re-

lationships.
LEO
July 23/Aug 23
This is an ideal time to spend with your family, Leo. Plan a grand meal with extended family members and host a reunion of sorts. Catch up and share memories.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, change may be a tad scary at first. But before you know it, you will be an old hand at what you are delving into. Just stick with it until reach your comfort level.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
There may be misunderstandings with others unless you are very clear with your words and intentions, Libra. Watch your tone so things are not misconstrued.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't get too caught up on your cash flow right now, Scorpio. You have certain projects on the horizon that may bring in more money that will tide you over for

some time.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may discover you have been spending a lot of time focused on the job or another task that pulling you away from loved ones. Reconsider your priorities.

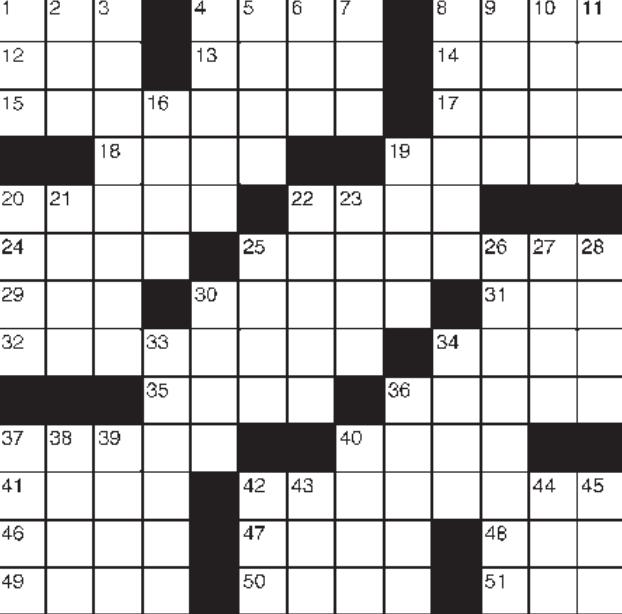
CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Inspiration and imagination are soaring for you this week, Capricorn. Now is the time to put any creative ideas in play and see how they turn out.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may be hoping to improve communication with a loved one, whether a child or even a sibling. Engage in conversation when you are distraction-free.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Someone who visits you could bring interesting news that ends up being the focus of the conversation. You'll get your say with time.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Embassy VIP
 - 4 Apple tablet
 - 8 Mexican money
 - 12 Scratch
 - 13 "It can't be!"
 - 14 Eve's man
 - 15 Finished
 - 17 Latvia's capital
 - 18 Gusto
 - 19 Neptune's realm
 - 20 Pale
 - 22 "Of -- and Men"
 - 24 Kite flier's need
 - 25 Affectionate sign-off
 - 29 Flamenco cheer
 - 30 Bedouins
 - 31 Arthur of "Maude"
 - 32 Tennis shutout
 - 34 Taxpayer IDs
 - 35 Polite query
 - 36 Scarlett's Butler
 - 37 Bottom
 - 40 "Love -- Leave Me"
 - 41 Awestruck
 - 42 Play-ending arcade message
 - 46 Thunder god
 - 47 Actor Jannings
 - 48 Tokyo, once
 - 49 "Ditto"
 - 50 Oahu souvenirs
 - 51 Lemon



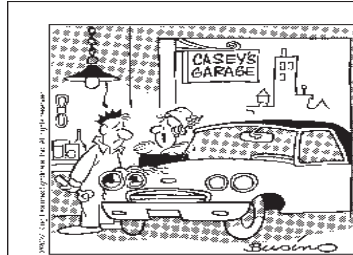
- DOWN**
- 1 Latin 101 word
 - 2 Dallas hoopster, briefly
 - 3 Soviet leader after Khrushchev
 - 4 Hawkeye
 - 5 Dr. McGraw
 - 6 Picnic crasher
 - 7 Homer's cry
 - 8 Postal delivery
 - 9 Ms. Falco
 - 10 Long story
 - 11 Yemen neighbor
 - 16 Clarinet insert
 - 19 Phil of folk music
 - 20 MP's quarry
 - 21 Missile shelter
 - 22 Dolphins' home
 - 23 "Let --" (Beatles hit)
 - 25 Fay of "King Kong"
 - 26 Saw
 - 27 Air outlet
 - 28 Right on the map
 - 30 Petri dish gel
 - 33 New citizen, perhaps
 - 34 "Scram!"
 - 36 Film spoofs
 - 37 D.C. baseball team
 - 38 Turkish title
 - 39 Unhappy destiny
 - 40 Roman 2,002
 - 42 Solidify
 - 43 Soul, to Sartre
 - 44 College URL ender
 - 45 Scepter

STICKELLERS

Match the medical terms on the left with their meanings on the right.

- 1. hypervolemia
- 2. pediculosis
- 3. enteritis
- 4. dyspepsia
- 5. myasthenia gravis
- a. indigestion
- b. excess blood volume
- c. chronic weakness of voluntary muscles
- d. inflammation of the small intestine
- e. lice infestation

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"The _____ has been acting up again!"

SCRAMBLERS

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

- World: ELARM
- Thread: BRIEF
- Artificial: TENURED
- Payment: MITER

TODAY'S WORD

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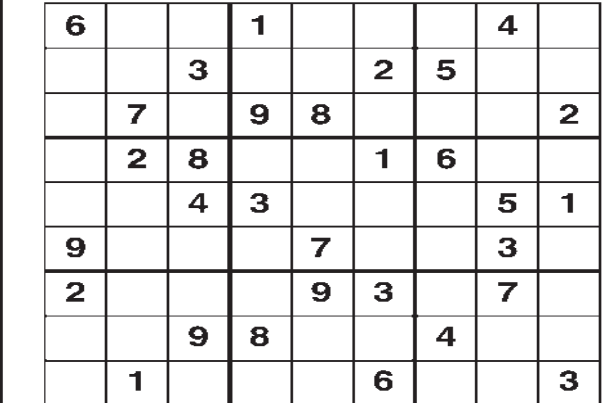
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1. Tote | ___ A ___ | Groom a horse | ___ U ___ |
| 2. Dry land | G ___ | In the area | A ___ |
| 3. Striped feline | ___ G ___ | Stopwatch | ___ M ___ |
| 4. Taste | ___ A ___ | Easy | ___ I ___ |
| 5. Rocker or recliner | ___ ___ R | Series of links | ___ ___ N |
| 6. Rabbit hole | ___ U ___ | Take out a loan | ___ O ___ |
| 7. Roost | ___ ___ C | Australian city | ___ ___ T |
| 8. Make changes | ___ ___ S | Resuscitate | ___ ___ V |
| 9. Forgive | ___ ___ D | Singer Dolly | ___ ___ T |
| 10. Measure | ___ ___ G | Surgical dressing | ___ ___ Z |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



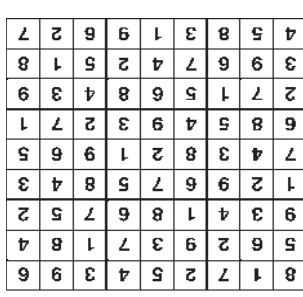
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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



Weekly SUDOKU



- Answers:
- 1. Nation, Notion
 - 2. Lower, Mower
 - 3. Banter, Banner
 - 4. Shino, Spino
 - 5. Flower, Shower
 - 6. Tempo, Temp.
 - 7. Detail, Detail
 - 8. Chile, Child
 - 9. Pouch, Place
 - 10. Indent, Invert

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: W equals L

QDXOSVD M ZHE MKT VEOMKV
HK YF VYOWW HSEAHHL ZLMWW,
AHDV EJOE YOTD ME O
QWHEXJF JMQOXJM?

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CryptoQuip answer
Folk song concerning the alarming lack of oath-takers in these times: "Where Have All the Vowes Gone?"

Sticklers Answer
Since there are 504 hours, there must be 309 minutes.

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Inane 2. Stolen 3. Threads; 4. Winter solution
WHISTLE

Agriculture

UT Plant Of The Month: Lavender

PJ SNODGRASS
Adjunct Professor for Plant
Sciences, UTIA

How many times do you use the phrase “stop and smell the roses”? This sentiment also applies to many plants and especially to lavender.

One of my favorite places in the University of Tennessee Gardens, Knoxville, is the Herb Spiral. Not only is the spiral a wonderful display of herbs, but it also features beautiful lavender growing among its rocks. The particular plant is Spanish lavender (*Lavandula stoechas*). With its “bunny ears” appearance, just looking at it makes you smile because it looks so happy. And the bees love it!

Lavender belongs to the genus *Lavandula*, which includes 45 different species and more than 450 varieties, with still more in development by plant breeders! This wide variety allows for a vast array of bloom times, foliage and flower colors.

Many people are most familiar with English lavender (*Lavandula angustifolia*) which boasts 39 cultivars. It is also called common lavender or true lavender. Equally familiar is French lavender (*Lavandula dentata*), known as fringed lavender, so named due to its toothed leaf shape. Portuguese lavender (*Lavandula latifolia*) has spike-like flowers and is very aromatic. A popular interspecific hybrid is *Lavandin* (*Lavandula x intermedia*), a cross of the English and Portuguese types. It is cold hardy like the English lavender but also heat tolerant like the

Portuguese types. Finally, there is Spanish lavender (*Lavandula stoechas*), which is sometimes referred to, confusingly enough, as French lavender, but more descriptively as butterfly lavender. This type features distinctive wing-like petals and is often used for potpourri.

Do not limit your color palate thinking that this beautiful herb comes only in lilac, blue or lavender. Other bloom colors available are violet blue, rose, pale pink, white and yellow! Many cultivars grow well in Tennessee, including ‘Provence’, ‘Hidecote’, ‘Phenomenal’ and ‘Munstead’.

Like many herbs, lavender is a plant of varied uses. Because of its wonderful, soothing fragrance, silver grey foliage and delicate flowers, lavender is often used in essential oils, candles, soaps, hydrosols, culinary and other types of artisanal products. If you ever want a challenge with a beautiful reward, try making a lavender wand. There are plenty of online sources to help you make a lovely, fragrant bundle!

One of the most common uses of lavender is for aromatherapy. *Lavandula angustifolia* is the recommended species for making essential oils. Take care when applying any essential oil directly to the skin as the undiluted oil may cause skin irritation for some people. Dilute an essential oil by mixing a few drops with a carrier oil such as jojoba or coconut oil. Do a little research about the ratio before mixing your own.

Speaking of research, studies conducted in healthcare settings measured the efficacy of lavender in reducing anxiety, stress, and increasing sleep quality. A study conducted in 2019 looked at the effects of lavender oil patches on patients in a hematology-oncology setting. Patients who agreed to participate received a lavender patch attached to their gown or shirt at the start of the evening shift. The patients were able to inhale the scent of lavender during the night to determine if they felt less anxiety and experienced better sleep. The patch was removed in the morning when the patient was awake and active. Although it was a small study, its results indicated that some patients reported better sleep quality and milder anxiety when they were wearing the lavender patch. Other researchers in the healthcare settings are looking at the benefits of lavender in patients undergoing chemotherapy or those with dementia, headaches, stress, anxiety or sleep disorders.

Most lavenders grown

in Tennessee are either the English, French or the Spanish types. Typically, the English lavenders are more cold hardy and the Spanish types are more heat tolerant which, based on your location, may dictate your choice. There are a few growing requirements common for most species. Lavenders perform best in well-drained soil and lots of sun. A neutral to slightly alkaline soil is best. Amending the soil with sand or some fine grit will help the drainage. Do not plant lavender too deep. A good practice is to have it slightly above the soil line with soil mounded around the base. This allows the water to drain away from the plant. Since lavender likes heat, you can add some pea gravel around the base of the plant, so heat is reflected up onto the plant. It also dresses up your beautiful lavender!

There is really nothing to lose when you grow lavender. It has so many uses, it is a beautiful and hardy plant and it is very celebrated, so you can put attending lavender festivals on your fun activity list! As with

many herbs, there is always something new to learn about lavender, a truly useful plant.

The UT Gardens includes plant collections located in Knoxville, Crossville and Jackson. Designated as the official botanical garden for the State of Tennessee, the collections are part of the UT Institute of Agriculture. The Gardens’ mission is to foster appreciation, education

and stewardship of plants through garden displays, educational programs and research trials. The Gardens are open during all seasons and free to the public.

Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.



Plant of the Month - Spanish lavender can be seen in the Herb Spiral at the University of Tennessee Gardens, Knoxville. Photo courtesy of UTIA.

Field Day Scheduled For June 30

Faculty and staff at the Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center are excited to host another in-person Tobacco, Beef and More Field Day on June 30, 2022. The event features a tradeshow as well as opportunities for tobacco farmers, beef producers and home gardeners to pick up some helpful tips.

Attendees will be able to choose from four tours throughout the day-long event, each with a certain theme. Morning tours include the tobacco tour, beef and forage tour and a presentation about the UT Extension Master Gardeners. The hemp production tour takes place in the afternoon following a sponsored lunch. The tradeshow is open all morning for anyone interested in learning about general production and livestock agriculture. This event is free

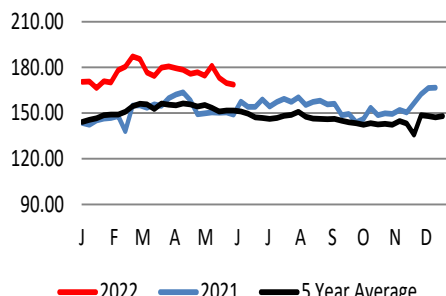
and open to the public. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. CDT at the assembly area off Oakland Road, with the first tours departing at 8:45 a.m.

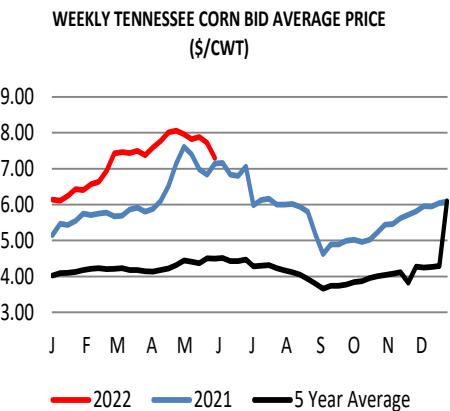
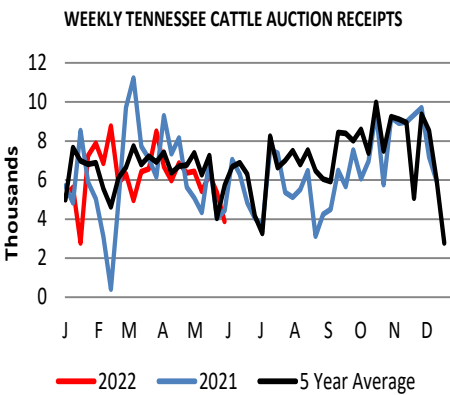
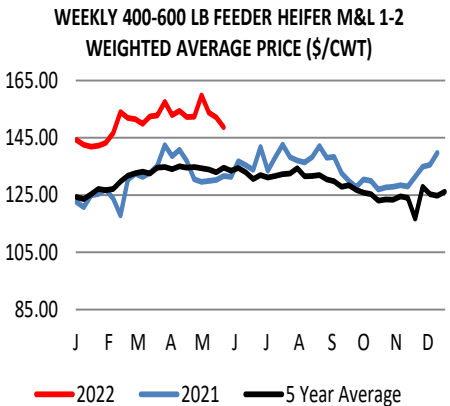
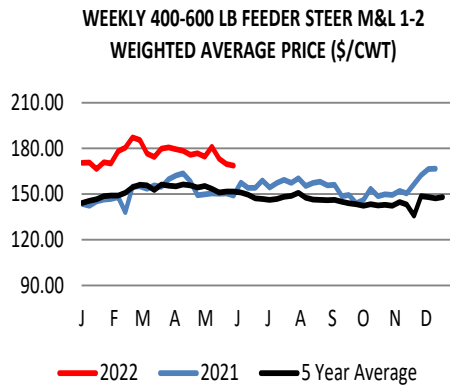
Visit the UTIA Field Days website for more details. You can also contact your county UT Extension office or contact the Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center at 615-382-3130. To request an accommodation for accessibility, contact the Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center office.

The Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center is located at 3181 Experiment Station Road in Springfield, Tennessee. It is accessible from both Interstate 24 and Interstate 65. More information, including detailed directions, can be found at the Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center website.



Field Day - The event features a tradeshow as well as opportunities for tobacco farmers, beef producers and home gardeners to pick up some helpful tips. Photo by Barry Sims courtesy of UTIA.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, June 6, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Friday, June 3, 2022			
Receipts: 3,888		Last Week: 5,366		Last Year: 4,439			
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady, and feeder heifers were mostly steady to 3.00 higher. Moderate to good demand for feeder classes was noted with quality mostly fair to good.</p> <p>Slaughter cows were steady to 3.00 lower, and slaughter bulls mostly steady.</p>				<div><p>WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2</p><p>WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)</p></div>			
View Full Summary							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)		This Week	Prior Week	Last Year			
300-350 lbs		190.63	182.95	164.98			
350-400 lbs		184.08	179.11	169.25			
400-450 lbs		177.05	176.95	158.76			
450-500 lbs		172.17	174.30	154.60			
500-550 lbs		166.34	168.73	149.01			
550-600 lbs		162.65	162.61	142.81			
600-650 lbs		158.04	159.46	139.31			
650-700 lbs		152.18	154.61	135.31			
700-750 lbs		141.02	141.80	126.34			
750-800 lbs		138.35	139.61	121.55			
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs		158.16	159.63	138.26			
350-400 lbs		158.85	156.22	137.93			
400-450 lbs		155.99	154.80	133.35			
450-500 lbs		153.38	152.12	135.64			
500-550 lbs		146.84	148.41	131.05			
550-600 lbs		140.36	139.73	125.40			
600-650 lbs		131.87	135.02	122.96			
650-700 lbs		131.34	130.47	117.85			
700-750 lbs		119.85	128.53	108.28			
750-800 lbs		121.11	121.05	110.99			
WEELY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows		Average	High	Low			
Breakers		74.00-94.00	84.00-109.00	56.00-77.00			
Boners		67.00-96.00	85.00-108.00	65.00-75.00			
Lean		57.00-86.00	80.00-93.50	45.00-66.00			
Slaughter Bulls		Average	High	Low			
Yield Grade 1's		97.00-128.00	112.00-134.00	79.00-97.00			
April 25, 2022				Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 577							
KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.							
LAMBS: 425							
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00. View Full Report							
View Full Grain Report							
GRAINS		This Week	Prior Week	Last Year			
Corn		7.02-7.59	7.30-8.06	3.15-3.47			
Soybeans		16.78-17.36	16.76-17.72	8.30-8.99			
New Crop Wheat		9.45-10.48	10.43-11.50	4.90-5.47			
				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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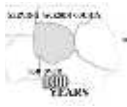
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BY JOHN LEHTI

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HIGH PLACES

IN BIBLICAL DAYS CITIES WERE BUILT ON HILLS, BECAUSE OF THE EASE OF DEFENSE. NATURALLY, THE CITIES WERE FORTIFIED WITH HIGH WALLS, GATES AND BARS, AND FURTHER DEFENDED BY TOWERS. WALLS AS THICK AS TWENTY TO THIRTY FEET WERE NOT UNUSUAL. THESE HIGH PLACES MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE INHABITANTS TO LIVE A MORE PROTECTED LIFE FROM THE MARAUDING HORDES OF NATURAL ENEMIES.



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FAITH COMMUNITY

555 Monterey Hwy.
823-1576

FIRST CHURCH

890 Overton Plaza
823-6689

GOD'S HERITAGE CHURCH

632 Rickman-Monterey Hwy.
498-4637
Pastor: Randy Prichard

GOOD NEWS MISSION

829 Hi Tech Dr.
823-9320

HOUSE OF FAITH

412 Elm St.
823-1690

HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL CENTER

E. Wilmouth Rd.
931-498-6734

LIVING TABERNACLE

405 Jamestown Hwy.
403-0998

PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH

155 Thorn Gap Rd.
Cookeville, TN 38506
Pastor: Brett Gibbons

STANDING STONE PRAISE & WORSHIP

264 Old Standing Stone Rd.



Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

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

Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting

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

velopment 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.

Summer Clean Up
Summer Clean Up will continue through Friday, June 17 for the citizens of Livingston. Any unwanted items should be placed at the curb for pick-up. Items that will

not be picked up include tires, chemicals, wire, fence, and paint. Building materials and household appliances will be picked up, but the individual will have to pay for their disposal. After June 17, the City will be temporarily suspending the pickup of household items including televisions, furniture, appliances, and building materials due to the capacity of the sanitation trucks.

Convenience Centers Closed

All Overton County Solid Waste convenience centers will be closed Monday, June 20, for the

Juneteenth holiday. Normal business hours will resume Tuesday, June 21.

Benefit

A benefit will be held for Mark Errick, husband of Lisa Errick that works at Parker Seals, will be held June 25 beginning at 4 p.m. at the Overton County Fairgrounds. The benefit is to help pay for travel and medical expenses. For more information, call 931-510-5606.

Livingston Trash Routes

Garbage routes in the Town of Livingston will temporarily change in order for the city to observe

Juneteenth. Trash will not be picked up on Monday, June 20. Monday's trash route will be picked up on Tuesday, June 21.

Cemetery Mowing

Harris Chapel Cemetery will be mowing Friday, June 17. Anyone wishing to keep their ground flowers please pick up before Friday.

Legion Dance

The Quittin' Tyme band will be with us for a fun filled evening of dancing and country music on Friday June 17 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances

are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

SCV Meeting

SCV Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990 meets 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the American Legion Post 004 (Quonset Hut) at 121 South Church St, Livingston. Questions/Info (931)783-3767.

Fish Fry

Hardy's Chapel Community Center will hold a fish fry Saturday, June 18 from 2 until 6 p.m. The community center is located at 2307 Standing Stone Hwy.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Classifieds

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livingstonenterprise.net

LEGAL

**NOTICE
JESSE LEON
CROUCH**

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against you seeking to declare your child to be dependent and neglected. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby **ORDERED** to serve upon Tracy Hetzel, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children Services, 600 Hearthwood Court, Cookeville, Tennessee 38506, (931) 239-0597, an Answer to the Petition filed by the Tennessee Department of Children Services, within thirty (30) days of the last day of publication of this notice, and pursuant to Rule 103(c)(3) of the Tenn. R. Juv. P. **you must also appear in the Juvenile Court of Putnam County, Tennessee at Cookeville, Tennessee on the 8th day of September, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.** for the Preliminary Hearing on the Petition filed by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Cookeville, Tennessee. 6-7, 6-14, 6-21, 6-28 4TP

YARD SALE

YARD SALE – Yard Sale Friday, June 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 18 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 544 Campground Rd. off of Hilham Hwy. Girls clothes from newborn up to 10-12, also ladies clothing, shoes, household items, girl's bike, baby swing, and much more. No junk.

YARD SALE – 5 family yard sale June 17-18, beginning at 7 a.m. each day at the shelter on 550 North Church Street. New and used baby and children's clothes, new adult and boutique clothing small through plus. New had decorated

YARD SALE

shirts, shoes and purses. Highchair, co-sleeper, portable changing tent, bassinet, boopie pillow, bathtub, car seat and base, and new toys. Air fryer, lamp, pillows, desk with shelves, sheets and comforters. Sound bar, weed eaters, tools, gun cases, hunting supplies, sleeping bag, camping sink and toilet. Lots more for everyone.

STATEWIDE

GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$! One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 102 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mayor and Board of Alderman will have a Public Hearing and Called Meeting on **Thursday, June 30, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.**

The Town of Livingston, Tennessee, hereby provides certain financial information for the 2022-2023 fiscal year budget in accordance with provisions of Chapter 484, Public Law of 1991, as amended.

**Town of Livingston, Tennessee
Proposed Budget
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023**

	2020-21 Actual	2021-22 Projected	2022-23 Budget
GENERAL FUND			
Revenues			
Taxes	\$ 3,226,792	\$ 3,529,321	\$ 3,207,953
Intergovernmental	887,553	1,594,060	1,187,096
Other revenues	319,417	402,253	320,900
Total revenues	4,433,762	5,525,634	4,715,949
Expenditures			
Salaries	1,461,860	1,778,032	1,908,550
Other costs	2,700,332	2,338,127	2,530,458
Total expenditures	4,162,192	4,116,159	4,439,008
Other financing sources (uses)			
Note proceeds	1,000,000	-	-
Net interfund transfers	(27,759)	42,000	42,000
Total other financing sources (uses)	972,241	42,000	42,000
Net change in fund balance	1,243,811	1,451,475	318,941
Fund balance beginning	1,846,712	3,125,189	4,576,664
Change in inventory accounts	34,666	-	1,000
Fund balance ending	\$3,125,189	\$4,576,664	\$4,896,605
Employee positions 53			
STREET AID FUND			
Revenues			
Intergovernmental	\$ 146,857	\$ 164,196	\$ 159,000
Other revenues	-	-	500
Total revenues	146,857	164,196	159,000
Expenditure			
Salaries	59,838	63,422	63,000
Other costs	179,246	132,283	86,100
Total expenditures	239,084	195,705	149,100
Net change in fund balance	7,773	(31,509)	10,400
Fund balance beginning	308,161	293,841	263,832
Change in inventory accounts	(22,093)	1,500	1,500
Fund balance ending	\$293,841	\$ 263,832	\$ 275,732
Employee positions 1			
DEBT SERVICE FUND			
Revenue			
State of Tennessee	\$ 430,539	\$ 425,000	\$ 425,000
Total revenue	430,539	425,000	425,000
Expenditures			
Other costs	344,913	439,973	423,500
Total expenditures	344,913	439,973	423,500
Net change in fund balance	85,626	(14,973)	1,500
Fund balance beginning	306,338	391,964	376,991
Fund balance ending	\$ 391,964	\$ 376,991	\$ 378,491
Employee positions 0			

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

word ad will appear in 103 Tennessee newspapers for \$275/wk or 48 Middle TN newspapers for \$120/wk. Call this newspaper's clas-sified advertising dept. or go to www.tnpress.com/newspaper-networks (Tn-Scan)

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PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING			
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023 FOR OVERTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE			
Overton County will hold a BUDGET HEARING on Monday, June 27, 2022 from 4:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Overton County Courthouse. Persons desiring to address budget issues during the Public Hearing must notify the County Executive in writing at least (5) five days prior to the public hearing.			
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2023			
GENERAL FUND	AUDIT	ESTIMATE	BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
LOCAL TAXES	6,603,832.00	6,539,464.00	6,774,172.00
LICENSE & PERMITS	38,643.00	48,614.00	37,500.00
FINES, FORFEITURES, PENALTIES	104,357.00	82,957.00	92,210.00
CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES	1,725,748.00	1,624,089.00	1,547,455.00
OTHER LOCAL REVENUES	166,188.00	425,288.00	126,230.00
FEES FROM OFFICIALS	1,004,439.00	1,031,462.00	995,000.00
STATE REVENUES	2,243,290.00	1,715,806.00	1,472,851.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	661,554.00	794,788.00	276,361.00
OTHER GOVERNMENTS	109,518.00	99,104.00	95,275.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	12,657,569.00	12,361,572.00	11,417,054.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	5,508,099.00	5,817,741.00	6,974,747.00
OTHER COSTS	5,832,056.00	7,397,853.00	7,335,665.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	11,340,155.00	13,215,594.00	14,310,412.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	1,317,414.00	-854,022.00	-2,893,358.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
BONDS ISSUED	0.00	203,000.00	0.00
INSURANCE RECOVERY	0.00	28,325.00	0.00
TRANSFER IN FROM FUND 116	32,000.00	32,000.00	32,000.00
TRANSFER IN FROM FUND 127	0.00	0.00	998,305.00
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	32,000.00	263,325.00	1,030,305.00
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	1,349,414.00	-590,697.00	-1,863,053.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	5,209,815.00	6,559,229.00	5,968,532.00
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	6,559,229.00	5,968,532.00	4,105,479.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	217	218	220
COURTHOUSE/JAIL MAINTENANCE			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	387.00	363.00	385.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER COSTS	4.00	5.00	250.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	4.00	5.00	250.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	383.00	358.00	135.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	13,995.00	14,378.00	14,736.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	14,378.00	14,736.00	14,871.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	0	0	0
SOLID WASTE/SANITATION			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	1,241,467.00	1,200,185.00	1,185,609.00
CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES	298,036.00	271,212.00	258,500.00
OTHER LOCAL REVENUE	0.00	0.00	0.00
STATE OF TN	0.00	0.00	400,000.00
OTHER GOVERNMENTS & CITIZENS GROUPS	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER REVENUE	56,415.00	120,351.00	50,100.00
FEDERAL THROUGH STATE	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	1,595,918.00	1,591,748.00	1,894,209.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	385,068.00	409,738.00	558,755.00
OTHER COSTS	906,438.00	1,046,442.00	2,198,976.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	1,291,506.00	1,456,180.00	2,757,731.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES	304,412.00	135,568.00	-863,522.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
TRANSFER IN	0.00	0.00	111,192.00
TRANSFER OUT	-32,000.00	-32,000.00	-32,000.00
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	272,412.00	103,568.00	-784,330.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	1,711,331.00	1,983,743.00	2,087,311.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	1,983,743.00	2,087,311.00	1,302,981.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	28	29	30
DRUG CONTROL FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
FINES, FORFEITURES, & PENALTIES	33,903.00	23,194.00	11,300.00
OTHER LOCAL REVENUE	25,066.00	946.00	2,000.00
JUVENILE COURT	0.00	0.00	200.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER STATE REVENUE	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	58,969.00	24,140.00	13,500.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	0.00	0.00	0.00
PUBLIC SAFETY	32,903.00	81,004.00	24,660.00
OPERATING TRANSFERS	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	32,903.00	81,004.00	24,660.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES	26,066.00	-56,864.00	-11,160.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	109,070.00	135,136.00	78,272.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	135,136.00	78,272.00	67,112.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	0	0	0
HIGHWAY/PUBLIC WORKS FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	473,661.00	467,484.00	481,109.00
CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER LOCAL REVENUE	12,174.00	74,030.00	45,000.00
STATE OF TN	2,392,350.00	2,667,011.00	4,582,085.00
OTHER SOURCES/NOTE PROCEEDS	0.00	0.00	0.00
OPERATING TRANSFERS	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER GOVERNMENTS & CITIZENS GROUPS	0.00	0.00	0.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	281,047.00	439,910.00	250,000.00
TRANSFER IN	0.00	0.00	245,165.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	3,159,232.00	3,648,435.00	5,603,359.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	1,008,577.00	1,071,665.00	1,382,410.00
OTHER COSTS	2,253,858.00	2,711,389.00	4,503,095.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	3,262,435.00	3,783,054.00	5,885,505.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES	-103,203.00	-134,619.00	-282,146.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	-103,203.00	-134,619.00	-282,146.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JULY 1	1,328,609.00	1,225,406.00	1,090,787.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE ENDING JUNE 30	1,225,406.00	1,090,787.00	808,641.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	30	32	34
DEBT SERVICE FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	424,780.00	426,477.00	440,124.00
OTHER REVENUES	33,895.00	46,885.00	23,000.00
STATE OF TENNESSEE	590,181.00	1,187,400.00	571,326.00
OTHER STATE REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	1,401,507.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER GOVERNMENTS & CITIZENS GROUPS	1,696,688.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER OPERATING TRANSFERS	0.00	0.00	0.00
BOND PROCEEDS	0.00	0.00	0.00
TRANSFER IN	0.00	300,650.00	0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	4,147,051.00	1,961,392.00	1,034,450.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	0.00	0.00	0.00
DEBT SERVICE EXPENDITURES	4,271,357.00	2,743,113.00	942,697.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	4,271,357.00	2,743,113.00	942,697.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	-124,306.00	-781,721.00	91,753.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
TRANSFERS IN	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	-124,306.00	-781,721.00	91,753.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	1,333,627.00	1,209,321.00	427,600.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	1,209,321.00	427,600.00	519,353.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	0	0	0
GENERAL PURPOSE SCHOOL FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	5,213,779.00	4,202,041.00	4,925,393.00
LICENSE	1,340.00	1,400.00	1,400.00
CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES	5,202.00	24,000.00	5,280.00
OTHER LOCAL	132,878.00	105,000.00	60,250.00
STATE OF TENNESSEE	20,629,245.00	20,463,627.00	20,883,477.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	744,684.00	600,956.00	571,761.00
OTHER SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	26,727,128.00	25,397,024.00	26,447,561.00
TRANSE IN	23,527.00	17,888.00	25,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES	26,750,655.00	25,414,912.00	26,472,561.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	14,874,188.00	16,264,341.00	16,394,485.00
OTHER COSTS	9,636,212.00	8,783,495.00	10,078,076.00
TRANSFER OUT	1,172,109.00	4,900,000.00	589,904.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	25,682,509.00	29,947,836.00	27,062,465.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	10,189,220.00	12,257,366.00	6,724,442.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	11,257,366.00	6,724,442.00	6,134,538.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	373	374	374
FEDERAL PROJECTS			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	3,435,514.00	12,685,788.00	2,109,303.00
OTHER LOCAL	500,000.00	0	0
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES	3,935,514.00	12,685,788.00	2,109,303.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	1,519,230.00	2,135,293.00	1,285,861.00
OTHER COSTS	2,039,519.00	3,112,363.00	796,516.00
TRANSFER OUT	23,527.00	100,262.00	26,926.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	3,582,276.00	5,347,918.00	2,109,303.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	221,672.00	574,910.00	7,912,781.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	574,910.00	7,912,781.00	7,912,781.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	37	53	53
CENTRAL CAFETERIA FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES	55,413.00	491,000.00	447,900.00
TOTAL OTHER LOCAL REVENUES	15,694.00	27,000.00	19,500.00
LOCAL TAXES	0	0	0
STATE OF TENNESSEE	16,995.00	22,000.00	17,600.00
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	1,580,738.00	1,537,500.00	1,660,000.00
OTHER SOURCES	0	0	0
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	1,668,840.00	2,077,500.00	2,145,000.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
SALARIES	746,124.00	782,000.00	783,500.00
OTHER COSTS	1,102,057.00	1,295,500.00	1,361,500.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	1,848,181.00	2,077,500.00	2,145,000.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	296,443.00	117,102.00	117,102.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	117,102.00	117,102.00	117,102.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	55	46	46
EDUCATION DEBT SERVICE FUND			
ESTIMATED REVENUE & OTHER SOURCES			
LOCAL TAXES	658,943.00	601,244.00	601,244.00
OTHER LOCAL	0	0	0
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	658,943.00	601,244.00	601,244.00
TRANSFERS IN	672,109.00	600,000.00	589,904.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES	1,331,052.00	1,201,244.00	1,191,148.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES			
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	1,151,080.00	1,337,540.00	1,191,148.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE BEGINNING JULY 1	1,071,090.00	1,251,062.00	1,114,766.00
ESTIMATED FUND BALANCE JUNE 30	1,251,062.00	1,114,766.00	1,114,766.00
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	0	0	0

YOUR LOCALLY OWNED 2022 5 STAR IGA!

Jerry's

IGA

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE • OLD FASHION MEAT DEPARTMENT • U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SUGARDALE SMOKED
(BUTT \$1.39 LB.)

HAM PORTIONS

99¢

SHANK

LB.

SANDERSON WHOLE CHICKEN FRYERS.....	LB.	\$1.99
FRESH GROUND PORK.....	LB.	\$1.89
FRESH SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST.....	LB.	\$2.49
FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS.....	LB.	\$1.69
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS.....	LB.	99¢
FRESH WHOLE BONELESS PORK LOINS.....	LB.	\$1.79

ST. LOUIS STYLE PORK RIBS.....	LB.	\$3.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS.....	LB.	\$4.99
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE EGG & CHEESE BISCUIT OR CROISSANT.....	36 OZ.	\$9.99
SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON.....	12 OZ.	\$4.99
NATHAN'S BEEF FRANKS.....	10-14 OZ.	\$4.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA.....	12 OZ.	\$2.29
LAND O FROST LUNCHEAT.....	6-9 OZ.	2/\$5
WAMPLER'S PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS.....	16 OZ.	\$3.79
WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE PATTIES OR LINKS.....	9-10 OZ.	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK.....	LB.	\$5.55
FIELD CHUB BOLOGNA.....	2.25 LBS.	\$4.99
KENTUCKY LEGEND ORIGINAL WHOLE (1/2 HAM \$4.99 LB.) BONELESS HAM.....	LB.	\$3.88

FRESH GROUND CERTIFIED

GROUND CHUCK

FAMILY PACK

\$3.69

LB.

JIMMY DEAN FULLY COOKED BACON.....	2 OZ.	\$3.99
LLOYD'S (BEEF, PORK OR CHICKEN) BBQ.....	15-16 OZ.	\$5.99
MRS. GRISSOM'S SALADS.....	10-11 OZ.	\$3.50
ALWAYS SAVE FISH STICKS.....	16 OZ.	\$2.77
ALWAYS SAVE BEEF PATTIES.....	4 LBS.	\$10.99
SWAGGERTY'S PORK (HOT OR MILD) SAUSAGE PATTIES.....	27 OZ.	\$6.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

CAN PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA.....	12 PK.	3/\$10.77
BOTTLE PRODUCTS COCA COLA.....	6 PK.	3/\$10.77
CAN PRODUCTS COCA COLA.....	12 PK.	3/\$10.77
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS.....	7-13 OZ.	\$2.99
RUFFLES, DORITOS OR TOSTITOS.....	6-12 OZ.	\$3.99
ALWAYS SAVE POTATO CHIPS.....	9-10 OZ.	\$1.99
FIORA BATH TISSUE OR KITCHEN TOWELS.....	6-12 ROLLS	\$4.99
MAXWELL HOUSE WAKE UP ROAST COFFEE.....	30 OZ.	\$7.99
HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP OR MUSTARD.....	15-20 OZ.	2/\$5
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE K-CUPS.....	12 CT.	\$5.49
MCCORMICK GRILL MATES SEASONING.....	2-3 OZ.	2/\$4
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE.....	5 PK.	\$4.99
KEN'S SALAD DRESSING.....	16 OZ.	2/\$5
AUNT JEMIMA'S PEARL PANCAKE MIX.....	32 OZ.	\$2.99

BIG BOTTLE PRODUCTS

RC, 7UP, A&W, SUNDROP, ETC.



2 LITER

88¢

TEXAS TOAST CROUTONS.....	5 OZ.	2/\$3
V8 JUICE 46 OZ. OR CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE.....	64 OZ.	\$2.99
OLD ORCHARD JUICE.....	64 OZ.	2/\$4
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE.....	8 OZ.	\$5.99
FOLGERS CAN COFFEE.....	22-30 OZ.	\$8.99
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA.....	5 OZ.	99¢
KINGSFORD OR MATCH LIGHT (FLAVORED 16 LBS. \$11.99) CHARCOAL.....	12-16 LBS.	\$10.99
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL.....	9-13 OZ.	\$2.99
CHEX MIX, BUGLES OR GARDETTOS.....	7-8 OZ.	2/\$4
KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES.....	8-13 OZ.	\$2.99
BEST CHOICE TOASTER PASTRIES.....	12 CT.	2/\$5
BEST CHOICE SOFT COOKIES.....	7 OZ.	88¢
IGA SPRING WATER.....	24 PK.	3/\$10.77
BOTTLE PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA.....	6 PK.	3/\$8.88

DYNAMITE DAIRY

VELVEETA SHREDDED OR SLICED

CHEESE

\$1.99

8-12 OZ.

DAISY SOUR CREAM OR COTTAGE CHEESE.....	24 OZ.	\$2.99
MINUTE MAID (FRUIT PUNCH \$1.88) ORANGE JUICE.....	59 OZ.	\$2.99
TROPICANA PREMIUM JUICE DRINKS.....	52 OZ.	2/\$5
FLORIDA'S NATURAL LEMONADE.....	59 OZ.	2/\$5
LAND O LAKES SPREAD.....	6-8 OZ.	\$2.29
PARKAY STICKS, BOWLS OR SQUEEZE MARGARINE.....	12-16 OZ.	2/\$5
BEST CHOICE DIPS.....	16 OZ.	2/\$3

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS

MARGARINE

69¢

16 OZ.

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH CUT

SWEET CORN

\$2.49

5 CT.

DOLE GARDEN SALAD MIX.....	12 OZ.	2/\$3
RUSSET LOOSE BAKING POTATOES.....	LB.	99¢
VIDALIA SWEET ONIONS.....	LB.	\$1.49
GREEN GIANT WHOLE MUSHROOMS.....	8 OZ.	\$1.99
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES.....	EACH	89¢
FRESH (EXCLUDING HONEY CRISP) LOOSE APPLES.....	LB.	79¢

FRESH SEEDLESS

WATERMELON

\$2.99

EACH

FRESH ATHENA

CANTALOUPE

\$2.99

EACH

FROZEN FAVORITES

BREYERS

ICE CREAM

\$3.50

48 OZ.

PICTSWEET VEGETABLES.....	8-16 OZ.	3/\$4
EGGO WAFFLES.....	12 OZ. / 10 CT.	2/\$5
POPSICLE, MAGNUM, KLONDIKE OR GOOD HUMOR NOVELTIES.....	3-18 CT.	\$3.50
WILD MIKE'S PIZZA.....	36-38 OZ.	\$4.99

RED BARON

PIZZAS

3/\$11

14-24 OZ.

DELI / BAKERY

CLOVER HILL DANISHES & CLAWS

89¢

4 OZ.

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!		
KRETSCHMAR CHICKEN BREAST.....	LB.	\$6.29
WILSON VIRGINIA HONEY & PIT HAM.....	LB.	\$4.39
HOFFMANS SMOKEY AND SUPER SHARP CHEESE.....	LB.	\$4.89
CHARTER RESERVE BABY SWISS CHEESE.....	LB.	\$6.69

JESSIE LORD PRE-BAKED

PIES

2/\$10

8 IN.

BROWN & SERVE OZARK

ROLLS

2/\$4

12 CT.