



Business 4

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Overton County's Local Newspaper

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
June 21, 2022

BRIEFLY

4th Of
July
Hours

The offices of the Livingston Enterprise will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. The deadline of all news and advertising content will be Friday, July 1 at 10:30 a.m.

TDEC
Issues
Fish
Advisory

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) today announced a precautionary fish consumption advisory due to mercury on Dale Hollow Reservoir in Clay, Pickett, and Overton counties.

In the fall of 2019 and spring of 2021, TDEC and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) collected fish tissue data on Dale Hollow Reservoir where fish were analyzed for EPA priority pollutants (metals and organics). Based on the fish tissue results, a precautionary fish consumption advisory is being issued for walleye and black bass species (largemouth, spotted, and smallmouth) in the reservoir.

TDEC advises that pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children avoid eating the fish species included in the advisory and that all others limit consumption to one meal per month. Other recreational activities such as boating, kayaking, swimming, wading, and catch and release fishing carry no risk.

"We provide these advisories so the community can make informed decisions about whether or not to consume the fish they catch," said TDEC Deputy Commissioner Greg Young.

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DA Pulls LPD Assistance

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

District Attorney Bryant Dunaway has pulled his office's support to the Livingston Police Department's efforts to inventory its evidence room.

Dunaway made the decision following the Board of Mayor and Aldermen's decision to suspend Police Chief Greg Etheredge for three weeks and impose a six-month probation period on June 6.

In an email to Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes the next day, Dunaway said he had hoped to see a change in department leadership at that meeting.

"After the Board of Alderman's decision last night to not make a change in leadership, I have instructed my staff to not be involved in further inventory efforts at LPD,"



Photo Courtesy of Tennessee Comptroller's Office

Evidence Room - Evidence is pictured stacked in totes in the Livingston Police Department's Evidence Room. A Tennessee Comptroller investigation released earlier this month claims that the room is being mismanaged.

Dunaway said. "I don't feel comfortable exposing my office to the situation. The status of the evidence

pension after the release of a Tennessee Comptroller's Office investigation that highlighted the mismanagement of evidence and alleged improprieties in the use of the town's drug fund, he provided two staff members to help the police department process its inventory room.

"In an effort to be helpful to your current police staff, I had one of my Criminal Investigators and one of my Secretarial staff go to the LPD Monday morning to assist Capt. Smith and Chris Gore in beginning an inventory of the evidence room at LPD," Dunaway said. "After working all day, they were only able to make inventory of four totes located in the evidence room. This produced a list of over 300 items of evidence. I understand that these four

totes are only the tip of the iceberg."

A joint Comptroller and Tennessee Bureau of Investigation began in March 2021 when Etheredge reported that \$27,000 of seized cash was missing from the LPD's evidence room. The investigation's report released on June 2 was highly critical of Etheredge's oversight of the department's evidence handling, including the failure to follow proper procedure, poor evidence room security, allowing personnel to borrow seized drug funds to make personal purchases, failure to request an independent inventory of the evidence room following the discovery of problems, and failure to deposit seized funds within three days.

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TCAP Scores
Improve

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Tennessee officials say they are pleased by the results of this year's TCAP testing.

The Department of Education released the state-level results during a media call last Tuesday.

"Today, I am incredibly proud to be able to share Tennessee's 2021-22 TCAP assessment results, which demonstrate the hard work of Tennessee's districts, schools, educators, and families, the leadership of Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly—and the incredible impacts all of these efforts have had on improving academic outcomes for students," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Tennessee's gains to meet or exceed pre-pandemic proficiency levels were hard-earned, and now is the time to ensure we continue the policies, practices and programs that are supporting academic achievement."

According to Schwinn, ELA proficiency saw a dramatic increase this year, returning to pre-pandemic levels in most grades. There were 6-point gains in elementary and middle school and a 7-point gain in high school, meeting and exceeding pre-pandemic numbers.

In math, the testing showed growth that matched or exceeded gains seen in previous years, outpacing projections for post-pandemic recovery. The state said that 35-55% of learning loss gaps have been closed



Penny Schwinn

in math. Elementary and high school saw 4-point gains in proficiency, while middle school saw a 6-point gain.

In science, proficiency went up 2%. However, Schwinn said that pre-pandemic, the state was seeing declines. This year, all grade levels experienced an increase in students scoring Exceeded Expectations.

Officials said that overall social studies proficiency has continued to increase since 2017. In 2022, fewer students scored Below and Approaching, while more scored Met and Exceeded Expectations.

Schwinn said district-level numbers will be released in July. She said the districts have the data now for study, will not be released until next month, followed by accountability data.

Although there were some inaccurate numbers reported from testing in mid-May, Schwinn said the issue was correctly fixed and she felt like the overall numbers are accurate.

"We are very confident in this data," Schwinn

Please See "TCAP"
Page 5

Ready For School!



Kindergarten Bound - Students from Patsy Ann's Child Care are kindergarten bound. Pictured, from left are Paislyn Ambs, granddaughter of Butch and Violet Houser; Lane Bean, son of Andrew and Ashley Looper; and John Luke Staggs, son of Jeff and Mary Staggs.

Livingston Is A "Tree City"

Livingston has been named a 2021 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation to honor its commitment to effective urban forest management.

Livingston achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: forming a tree board or department, creating a tree-care ordinance, having an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

"Tree City USA communities benefit from the positive effects that an urban tree canopy has



ENTERPRISE File Photo

Arbor Day - Overton County Extension Agent Jason Garrett works with students to plant a tree during Livingston's Arbor Day celebration March 4 at the Joe L. Evins Community Center.

year after year," said Dan Lambe, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "The trees being planted and cared for by Livingston ensure that generations to come will enjoy a better quality of life. Additionally, participation in this program helps cultivate a sense of stewardship and pride for the trees the community

plants and cares for."

Planting trees in an urban space comes with a myriad of benefits past the recognition of this program. Urban tree plantings help reduce energy consumption by up to 25%, which will reduce general energy

Please See "Trees"
Page 5

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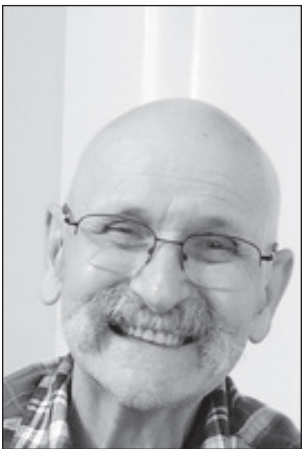
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Obituaries

Say "Thank You" with a Card
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Deadline 12 p.m. Mondays.



Brent N. Taft
Brent N. Taft, 79, of Allons, ran into the arms of Jesus on June 8 surrounded by his family at his home. Celebration of Life were held June 18 at Agape Worship He was born Aug. 10, 1942 in Salt Lake City , Utah. He started at the age of 8 selling newspaper in Salt Lake . He served in the Utah National Guard

for 6 years and went on to work at Kennecott Copper Smelter as a boilmaker welder for 33 years. He was fun , great sense of humor and a smile that would like the room. He loved history, especially World War II and talking politics. He worked hard to provide for his family,who never went without. Upon retirement in Aug. 1998 he

and his wife began a new life in Tennessee, where he eventually started a new career as a deputy sheriff. He was one of the oldest graduates from the police academy at 63. He served as a deputy sheriff and an SRO.
He was preceded in death by: parents, Robert E. and Ester Marie Taft; brother, Vernon and sister in law Millie.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Vickie; children, Christin Driscoll (Allen) of St. John's Az., Christopher Taft (Season) of Monterey, Candace Britton (John) Corydon of Indiana; 6 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The Family wishes to extent the gratitude to Brent and Vickie's church family at Agape

Worship Center who have given their prayers, love and support through this difficult time. A special thanks to Pastor Scott and Sabrina Sittloh, Jeremiah, Lynda and Julianna LaCoax who have become family by choice. And hospice nurses.
Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Butler Attends Newcomers Event

On Thursday, the Newcomers' Group hosted an event for candidates for office to campaign before an audience of recent transplants to Fentress County (long-time residents, of course, also were welcome). The event was coordinated by Laura Dorsey with Embrace Home Loans and Laura King, a newcomer to Fentress County whom many of you may know from the Fentress Courier and her "Horseplay" column, and Sandra Hunt, who hosted the event at her popular Hometown Café restaurant in Grimsley.

The weather for the outdoor event cooperated, and turnout was solid, with Rescue Squad members directing traffic into the venue. The premise of the event was that each candidate would have 5 or 6 minutes to address the crowd alongside the other candidate(s) for each office. Candidates would answer three questions:

- 1) What is the first thing you want to change about our area and what are your plans for implementing those changes?
- 2) What do you want to preserve about our area and what are your plans to keep it as it is? and
- 3) What makes you the best candidate for the position you are running for?

Speakers generally stuck to the questions but also addressed some things they wanted to highlight. While Granville in Jackson County claims the mantle of "Tennessee's Mayberry



Running - Ed Butler is a candidate for Tennessee House District 41.

Town," several candidates likened Fentress County to Mayberry, North Carolina, the fictional Norman Rockwell-esque setting for "The Andy Griffith Show." A common theme among all candidates was their fondness for our county and especially the friendliness of the people who live in Fentress County.

Ed Butler was at the Newcomers' event as he was seeking the office of state representative in Tennessee's District 41. Butler jokingly urged Fentress County citizens to move north of Hwy 52 (which District 41 encompasses) in order to cast a vote in his favor.

Butler introduced himself as a business owner and veteran who has managed people and budgets and is involved

in his church. Butler then listed some specific programs he is involved in: a Mexican orphanage for sex-trafficked women, the Teen Challenge program that helps ladies of all ages recover from drug and alcohol addictions, and the Run for the Wall motorcycle ride to benefit veterans with PTSD.

Butler called out the close-knit, friendly nature of our county and identified the need for strong leaders at the state level to protect residents from the "nonsense coming out of DC," which Butler named to include a transgender agenda and Critical Race Theory teaching. Butler closed with his message "...to stand against the indoctrination of our children."

Pioneer Days Returns July 15 And 16

The Pioneer Days committee and Livingston-Overton County Chamber of Commerce have announced Pioneer Days 2022 is on track for July 15 and 16. The popular festival had a 20-year absence, then was delayed due to COVID concerns but this year it's finally coming back to the square..... and to central park. The 2-day music packed event will have music on both the stages throughout both days.

"We are all very excited to bring this festival back to Livingston/Overton County" said Shannon Cantrell, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director . "In addition to music there will be demonstrations, booths, handmade items, antiques, activities for children and more". There will be contests like livestock and husband calling as well as a crosscut saw competition. Prizes will be awarded for the best pioneer costume for children and for adults.

"This will be a great opportunity to invite friends and family to come visit and showcase our beautiful town and its hospitality. In the past Pioneer Days has historically brought in some of the best local bluegrass bands in the Upper Cumberland, this year there will also be a variety of music to choose from as both stages will be live with music. Many who are new to the area will experience Pioneer Days for the first time, we hope everyone will take advantage of the great 2-day lineup bring a chair and enjoy the music, food, and fun at this free event" Cantrell said.

Some booth space is still available, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 823-6421 or stop by the chamber for a booth application while they last.

Mark your calendars for July 15th and 16th, we hope to see you there!

RAM Set for Free Clinic in Livingston

Remote Area Medical – RAM® – a major nonprofit provider of pop-up clinics delivering free, quality dental, vision and medical care to those in need – will hold a free, two-day clinic on July 9-10. RAM will be set up at First Baptist Church of Livingston, located at 708 E. Main St., Livingston, TN 38570 for two days only. This clinic is in collaboration with the Rotary Club of Livingston, Tenn., and it is funded in part by a grant from UCEMC Cares, Inc.

All RAM services are free, and no ID is required. Free dental, vision and medical services will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. The patient parking lot will open no later than 11:59 p.m. (midnight) on Friday night, July 8, and remain open for the duration of the clinic. Once in the parking lot, additional information regarding clinic opening processes and next steps will be provided. Clinic doors open at 6 a.m.

Due to time constraints, patients should be prepared to choose between DENTAL and VISION services. Medical services are offered, in addition to dental or vision services, free to every patient attending the clinic. All patients will be required to wear a face covering and must undergo a COVID-19 screening before entering the clinic. For more information, to donate or to volunteer, please visit www.ramusa.org or call 865-579-1530.

Additional Information:

- Services available at the free RAM clinic include dental cleanings, dental fillings, dental extractions, dental x-rays, eye exams, glaucoma testing, eye-

glass prescriptions, eyeglasses made on-site, women's health exams and general medical exams. Free take-home colon cancer screening test kits will also be available.

• In some situations outside of RAM's control, such as inclement weather, volunteer cancellations or other circumstances, the parking lot may open earlier or a smaller number of patients may be served. RAM encourages everyone who would like dental services, to arrive as early as possible. Clinic closing time may vary based on each service area's daily capacity. For more information, please see RAM's

FAQ page.

• About Remote Area Medical: RAM is a major nonprofit organization that operates pop-up clinics delivering free, quality dental, vision and medical services to individuals in need who do not have access to, or cannot afford, a doctor. Founded in 1985, RAM has treated more than 888,000 individuals with \$181.5 million worth of free healthcare and veterinary services. Since its foundation, nearly 183,000 volunteers – comprised of licensed dental, vision, medical and veterinary professionals, as well as general support staff – have supported RAM's mission.

Non-Profit Breaks Ground



Ground Breaking - The Board of Directors of Assurance Development & Management Corporation (ADAM) is breaking ground for a new 3 bedroom / 2 bath home on Water Street. ADAM is a 501(c)3 non-profit working in partnership with the Livingston Housing Authority to create home ownership and rental opportunities in and near Livingston, while also revitalizing neighborhoods with new construction. Housing Authority Executive Ken Mabery said he hopes one of the current LHA tenants will be able to purchase the first home. LHA and ADAM hope to continue constructing new single-family homes and apartments, with a few other sites in and around the Livingston that are already shovel ready. Pictured above, from left-to-right are ADAM Board members Tom Stephens; Earl Carwile; Butch Price; Ralph Robbins; Robbie Melton with Christian Melton helping; Ruth Hill; Ashley Pealer-Richards.

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Dog Groomer Now Open



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Open in Allons - Ramona Robbins is joined by Livingston-Overton County Chamber of Commerce members as she cuts the ribbon to officially open her new business, Bark N Bubbles Dog Grooming and Dog Boarding. The business is located at 3200 Celina Hwy in Allons.

Is The Housing Market Slowing Down?

The Money Couple
with
Taylor and
Megan Kovar



Hi Taylor: I've been holding off on buying a house because the prices have been so steep, but I'm reading stuff about a market correction. Any idea if my time has come?
- Erica

Hey Erica: I think you might become a home-buyer in the near future! Can't say exactly when or what you'll pay, but we've got some clear signs that things are slowing down.

The effect of interest rates. By design, the fed raised interest rates in hopes of stopping inflation. The housing market has been a key factor in our red-hot economy, and when mortgage rates are higher, people are less eager to buy. It's a double-edged sword—you have to pay more in interest, but you hopefully won't have to pay \$100,000 above asking for the house you want. The rate hikes may cool the market but we're still waiting to see those effects. However, some analysts think we've entered a full-blown correction.

Economic factors. The price of houses has been going up steadily for nearly a decade, minus the tiniest blip at the beginning of the pandemic. Prices had to slow down at some point, and everything about the global economy is factoring into the current downturn. In addition to everyday people paying more at the pump and in

grocery stores, contractors and developers are paying top dollar for timber and other building materials. I've talked to guys at construction companies who are ordering windows, siding, and roofing the day a project breaks ground, knowing it might take six months for the supplies to arrive. Squeezing the economy never feels good and certainly doesn't look good on paper, but there will be a silver lining to slowed construction as our supply chains regroup.

Value. About 15 years ago, the housing market collapsed because a lot of people bought more house than they could afford. We're not heading into that kind of crisis this go around. Instead, it looks like the housing shortage led to a lot of properties being overvalued at the point of sale. If you bought your forever home and spent too much, you might feel annoyed. If you bought a million-dollar property in April that you're hoping to flip, trends don't look to be your favor. The big question will be how housing prices keep pace—or don't—with inflation.

We've entered a new phase of the American housing market. We don't know how long it will last or what the next phase will be, but you can bet that things are currently shifting away from sellers and toward buyers. Hope it all works out for you!

Hey Taylor: I had a long talk with my wife the other night about how we're going to help

my parents get by in the next couple of decades. They're both retired and starting to struggle a little physically, and I'm realizing they'll probably need some financial help from me. Any idea what I'm looking at? — Steve

Hey Steve: Everyone's situation is different, but I'll lay out a few things you should probably be considering.

Healthcare. This is a broad category when it comes to elderly people with no income. It's possible your parents mapped out how they can cover their monthly expenses, but it's just as important to have a plan regarding unforeseen medical bills. Opening that discussion will guide a lot of your other decisions, such as in-home care versus a nursing home. This can be a touchy subject and one that all parties want to avoid, but it's a conversation that needs to happen.

Look into benefits. Different states have different programs for elderly citizens and eligibility varies from person to person. Depending on where your parents worked and whether either of them serves in the military, it's possible to have a significant portion of their retirement covered. If you haven't researched what's out there, take a few minutes to do so. You could end up saving yourself from a huge amount of undue financial burden.

Consider your own schedule. While you're pondering the additional payments, give some serious thought to the

hours in your day and how those might be adjusted to provide care. If you can't afford to pay \$50,000 a year for a live-in caretaker, you might be able to cut that figure back by handling some of the assistance yourself and only paying part-time service. Thinking about helping your parents in terms of time, as well as money is a good way to find actual solutions.

State Revenues Continue Strong

Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration Commissioner Butch Eley today announced that revenues for May were \$1.6 billion, which is \$327.4 million more than the budgeted monthly revenue estimate. State tax revenues were \$41.8 million more than May 2021 and the overall growth rate was 2.66 percent.

"May tax revenues reflect an increase compared to this time last year, although monthly growth was much lower for May compared to all other months that have reported year-to-date," Eley said. "Sales tax revenue receipts continue to remain elevated, but corporate taxes held nearly flat when compared to May of last year. Monthly growth was also limited by the full phase out of the Hall income tax, which resulted in a decline of \$39.7 million, and a shift of approximately \$20 million in professional privilege tax payments that will be recaptured next month."

"With two months remaining in the fiscal year, we will continue to monitor revenue and expenditures to keep Tennessee fiscally strong, especially as we see continued sharp increases in the consumer-price index that will likely have future economic effects."

On an accrual basis, May is the tenth month in the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

General fund revenues were more than the budgeted estimates in the amount of \$303.4 million and the four other funds that share in state tax revenues were \$24 million more than the estimates.

Sales tax revenues were \$272.2 million more than the estimate for May and 9.31 percent more than May 2021. For ten months, revenues are \$2 billion higher than estimated. The August through May growth rate is 15.89 percent.

Franchise and excise tax revenues combined were \$33.3 million greater than the budgeted estimate in May, and the growth rate compared to May 2021 was negative 0.18 percent. For ten months, revenues are \$1.4 billion more than the estimate and the year-to-date growth rate is 34.05 percent.

Gasoline and motor fuel revenues for May decreased by 6.79 percent compared to May 2021, but and they were \$0.3 million more than the budgeted estimate of \$100.8 million. For ten months, revenues are more than estimates by \$46.5 million.

Motor vehicle registration revenues were \$2.8 million more than the May estimate, and on a year-to-date basis, revenues are \$17.7 million more than the estimate.

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Market Recap

\$SPXTR S&P 500 Total Return Index INDX

17-Jun-2022

— \$SPXTR (Weekly) 7756.59

— MA(50) 9249.13

— MA(200) 7192.98

Volume under

Open 8097.98 High 8099.01 Low 7676.80 Close 7756.59 Chg -472.84 (-5.75%)

10000

9500

9000

8500

8000

7500

7000

6500

6000

5500

5000

4500

4000

3500

3000

2500

2000

1500

1000

500

0

Last

2-Week Change

Dow 29,888.78 -4.78%

S&P 3,674.84 -5.77%

Nasdaq 11,265.99 -4.86%

VIX 31.19 +11.71%

Bitcoin \$20,593.55 -28.98%

Gold \$1,838.69 -\$33.79

Copper \$4.02 -\$0.27

WTI \$109.89 -\$10.62

3-Month Bill 1.63% +0.33%

10-Year Note 3.25% +21bps

F M A M J J A S O N D 21 F M A M J

Source: StockCharts.com

New Cattle Disease Detected In Tennessee



Jason Garrett
Extension Agent

A new, potentially dangerous, disease of cattle has been reported in Tennessee. Theileria orientalis Ikedia, which is a protozoon known to be carried by the Asian Longhorned tick (ALT), has been diagnosed in a herd in Middle Tennessee.

Theileria orientalis infects red and white blood cells and causes bovine infectious anemia. Clinical signs of theileriosis in cattle include anemia, jaundice and weakness, says University of Tennessee Extension veterinarian Dr. Lew Strickland. "Native genotypes of T. orientalis in the United States are usually nonpathogenic; however, Theileria orientalis genotype Ikeda is a virulent strain that is novel to U.S. cattle. T. orientalis Ikeda infections have been reported to cause mortality in up to 5% of infected cattle." Pregnant heifers and calves are particularly susceptible to the infection, he adds. Clinical findings include weakness, reluctance to walk and abortion. Physical examination may reveal pale mucus membranes, high fever and elevated heart and respiratory rates.

Strickland says cattle that recover from Theileria infections usually become carriers, which is a source of infection for other cattle in the herd.

There is not an approved effective treatment or vaccine for T. orientalis. Because of this, Strickland says prevention and biosecurity are imperative. He recommends these steps:

- Prevention & Control**
- Regularly inspect cattle for ticks. The ALT is small and may go unnoticed with only a quick look. Focus on the head and the neck, but also check the flanks and back, the armpits and groin, and under the tail. Tick larvae, nymphs and adults may all be found at the same time on a single animal.
 - Cattle with low weight gain, are lethargic or anemic, have patchy

hair or generally look unthrifty should always be inspected for ticks.

- Animals may have large numbers of ALT, but only a few ALTs may be sufficient to transmit cattle disease. Submit tick samples to your local county Extension agent or veterinarian for species confirmation.

- Once ALT is confirmed on your animals, you should assume it is established in the area and management for this tick will be a continuing process.

Chemical Control

- There appears to be an elevated risk of cattle disease transmission by ALT in February-March and August-September. Tick control is highly recommended during these time periods, but ALTs are active during much of the year. Consider chemical control for ALT from March into November.

- A single pesticide application method may not be fully effective against ALT. Consider using pesticide-impregnated ear-tags along with backrubbers and other devices.
- Ear tags: Use permethrin or organophosphate ear tags. However, ear tags will not be effective in areas that the tick prefers. Do not mix classes of chemicals with insect control. Use the same class of chemicals for one to two years, then rotate.

- Use backrubbers and siderubbers ("bullets") or similar devices charged with permethrin. Hang rubs in such a way that cattle must contact the rub as they move past, spreading the pesticide along the top of their bodies. Vertical strips hung from a backrubber help apply material to the head and flanks as the cattle move past.

- Recharge devices regularly following the pesticide label. ALT management may require recharging devices every 2-3 weeks.

- Pour-ons: Use permethrin at the rate recommended on the label. Apply along the topline of the animal in a narrow strip, start at the back of the withers and continue all the way to the tail head. Be aware that heavy rain may wash pesticides off the animal. Increased fly burdens at several days after a heavy rain may indicate the need to retreat

the animal.

- Treat all animals in a herd for ticks at the same time. Apply formulations specifically labeled for tick control. Follow all label recommendations for all pesticides (including ear tags, backrubbers, pour-ons, etc.) used, including time to retreat, withdrawal periods, beef vs. dairy, lactating vs dry, use of personal protection, etc.

- Chemical treatment of pastures is not recommended except when tick populations are extremely large. Carbaryl (Sevin) labeled for use on pastures should be restricted to sections of the pasture with the highest number of ticks. Pasture treatments should be used in conjunction with other treatments.

- Chemical control greatly reduces tick burdens on animals but does not eliminate the chance of ticks, tick bites or acquiring tick-borne diseases

Herd Management

- Inspect purchased

"TCAP"
Continued From Page 1

said. "That impacted a small percentage of students and didn't actually impact the assessment itself. It was essentially just one very small version of

"Trees"
Continued From Page 1

costs and help with the overall cooling of the

"LPD"
Continued From Page 1

In a separate email to Hayes on June 7, Dunaway said he had lost confidence in Etheredge's leadership of the department.

"I am sorry Mayor. I do not mean to put you in a tough position," Dunaway said. "Frankly, I have no confidence in the management of the current Chief. He has some really good qualities, and I consider him a friend, but I cannot overlook the mess that has been made. In my opinion, the decision not to seek new police leadership was a poor decision. I am very surprised by it. If my office were to be involved in the process hands-on, I have no confidence that a corrected system would stay in place. Frankly, I don't want my name on

cattle for ticks and treat if found before adding to the established herd.

- Consider having animals tested by a vet for tickborne disease if ticks are found on them, especially if the cattle are not gaining weight, have patchy hair, appear lethargic or show symptoms of anemia.

- Keep pastures mowed short as long grass and brush enhance ALT survival. Leaving pastures ungrazed will not control ticks as they can survive about a year without feeding. Wildlife in the ungrazed pastures



a test."

Schwinn said that despite the growing trends, she said she hopes to see continued improvement going forward.

"What we want to see is that continued focus on growth," Schwinn said.

city as well. In addition, members of the community benefit from properly placed trees as they increase property values

the mess. If new leadership were in place where I felt confident that things would change, I would feel differently."

In the June 6 council meeting, it voted 3-2 to place Etheredge on probation instead of removing him from his position. Vice Mayor Ken Dodson and Aldermen John Clough and Chris Speck voted for the suspension and probation, while Aldermen David Langford and Rex Dale were opposed.

In the second email, Etheredge pushed back on some of the comments made by aldermen that supported Etheredge, calling the condition of the evidence room a "mistake" and that no taxpayer money was lost.

"This is not a condition that has been created over

"EQIP"
Continued From Page 2

less than 10 consecutive years, are eligible. Veteran farmers also qualify. This status applies to those who have served in the armed forces and operated a farm or ranch for less than 10 consecutive years, or first obtained veteran status

will support tick survival in the absence of cattle, too.

- Mow pastures short before rotating stock back into them, even if the cattle have been treated for ticks.

- Keep cattle out of wooded areas. If possible, fence cattle 20 feet away from wooded areas.

- Wildlife, such as deer, small mammals and birds, can serve as alternative hosts for ticks and assist their spread.

- Check pets if any ticks are found on cattle.

- People working in areas infested with ticks of

any species should inspect themselves regularly for ticks

Strickland adds that monitoring the movement of the ALT is imperative to future prevention efforts. Rebecca Trout-Fryxell, an associate professor of medical and veterinary entomology with UT, has distributed tick collection kits to local county Extension agents for collection and submission of ticks. If you find ticks on your cattle, Overton Extension or a veterinarian so that the tick can be submitted for identification.

funding formula starting after next year, the state is pledging an additional \$1 billion dollars for K-12 education. Even with the influx of funds, Tennessee will still rank near the bottom of states in funding public education.

encourage biodiversity.

More information on the program is available at arborday.org/TreeCityUSA.

In a statement released in conjunction with the Comptroller's report, Dunaway said he was confident that a crime had been committed in the loss of the seized cash. However, he said due to the how evidence was handled and how easy it was to access the evidence room, it was impossible to determine who may have stolen the money or when it was taken.

In addition, Dunaway said that other cases may be affected by the evidence room issues.

"While my staff won't be involved hand-on," Dunaway said. "I am available to discuss any problems that may come along. I do expect that there will be criminal cases that will be affected by this situation, unfortunately."

a short period of time," Dunaway said. "This management practice has been the case for at least a decade. The proper maintenance of evidence is a basic police operation. There is really no excuse for this situation. This was not a 'mistake'. This is the result of a complete lack of oversight and management.

"I understand that it was said that the loss of 27K was not tax payer money. I disagree. While it was not tax money. There were thousands of dollars that had been awarded to the City as forfeited funds that are not gone.... Stolen. Those funds would have and could have been used to purchase police equipment and for other things that taxpayer money would not have had to pay for."

during the past 10 years.

Limited resource farmers and socially disadvantaged farmers are eligible as well. Limited resource farmers are those who have a household income at or below the federal poverty level. Socially disadvantaged farmers are members of a group that has been subjected to

racial or ethnic prejudices and injustices, such as Black, Indigenous, and other people of color.

To learn more about EQIP, visit cfra.org/publications/implementingconservation or contact your local NRCS office.

Kelsey Willardson is a policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.

VOTE FOR

Amy Turnbull Hollars – An Impartial and Experienced Judge for All the People



- 27 Years of Legal Experience
- 14 Years Serving as Your Circuit Judge (bold or highlight "Your Circuit Judge")
- Fair
- Knowledgeable
- Respectful
- Not a Partisan Politician (bold or highlight "Not")
- Deep Roots in Overton County
- Involved in her Community
- Leader in Statewide Legal Organizations

"When people come into the courtroom, I listen to all sides of the story and make decision based on the facts and the law, using my decades of experience and commitment to impartiality. I believe our courts should be fair to and respectful of everyone."




FISH DAY!!!

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DELIVERY WILL BE:

Wednesday, July 6
Cookeville • 7:30-8:15
@ Putnam Farmer's Co-op
Livingston • 8:45-9:30
@ Overton Farmer's Co-op
Byrdstown • 10:00-10:45
@ Pickett Farmer's Co-op
Jamestown • 11:30-12:15
@ Fentress County Co-op

Saturday, July 9
Clarkrange • 10:00-10:45
@ Dean's Farm & Home
Monterey • 11:15-12:00
@ Monterey Farmer's Co-op

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THE OVERTON COUNTY PATRIOTS


will meet

Tuesday Evening, June 28, in the Millard Oakley Public Library in Livingston at 6:00 p.m.

Steven Barlow, the Republican candidate for the Overton County Executive position and Will Mullins, Republican candidate for General Sessions Judge for Overton County will be our guest speakers. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

The OCP is a non-partisan group that keeps Overton and surrounding counties informed as to what is going on in the community. Come and see what the Overton County Patriots are all about. Follow us on Facebook!

Everyone is invited to attend.



Lifestyles

Lone Maple School In 1929

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane
(Emily Sells)*

The photograph included with this story shows students who attended Lone Maple school in the Taylors Crossroads community around 1929. One very interesting fact about this picture is that it includes an entire family of seven children. Before explaining further about the picture, here is some history of Lone Maple school the late Wilbur C. Smith shared with me:

"I began attending elementary school at Lone Maple during the 1926-27 school term with an enrollment of 60 students. The first year for beginners was called the primer, but one could advance to the first grade if all requirements were satisfactory. This class was rarely a large one. Miss Georgie Lee Mathis was our teacher during this particular year. The school got its name from a large maple tree that stood near the school and hung over the road. The grounds were donated by the Taylor family. The old school building is still standing. All students who went to school there walked from a radius of three miles. Hours were from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a school calendar from July to March. We had three recesses to enjoy playing common games such as "fox and hound." The only closing of school as during "fodder pulling time." School was held even during a really large snowfall. We took our "dinner" (not lunch) in gallon syrup buckets or in a paper poke. Dinner consisted of a big, ripe tomato, an apple, a peach, corn bread, ham meat, or a baked sweet



Front row, left to right, Paul Garrett, Alard Richardson, Artis Winningham, J. B. Reagan, Sherlie Reagan, Nellie Richardson, O.D. Flowers, Valeria Smith, teacher Vonda (Maynord) Davis.
Second row, two boys on doorstep, Glen Smith and Donald Sells. Two girls on doorstep next to teacher, Alene (Reagan) White and Alva (Reagan) Roberts.
Third row, Norman Winningham, Sherlie Smith, Sherlie Winningham, Pearl (Johnson) Dennis, Alice (Garrett) Wilson, Alma Taylor, Delia Smith, Arzie (Richardson) Claiborn, Clarice Richardson, and Vibrilla Taylor.
Fourth row, Magdalene Richardson, Zelma Taylor, Palmer (Johnson) Garrett, Hettie (Reagan) Keisling, Agnes (Dennis) Dishman, Elmer Todd (Taylor) Sells, Herman Reagan, Walter Garrett and Therman Reagan.

potato. Those families who had flour for biscuits and jelly were rare which caused the less fortunate to have a hankering taste. The only bathrooms were outside toilets. The girls were more fortunate than the boys. We used fence rows near the roadside which took longer to make the trip. The usual way to notify the teacher and other students was to place a book near the door. Boys used one door and the girls the other. This was a good time for older boys (maybe girls too) to roll a cigarette from pocket crumbs they carried that came from home grown tobacco. My second year was 1927-28 with Miss Vonda Maynord as teacher. She was a cousin to the late Carvel Maynord, and

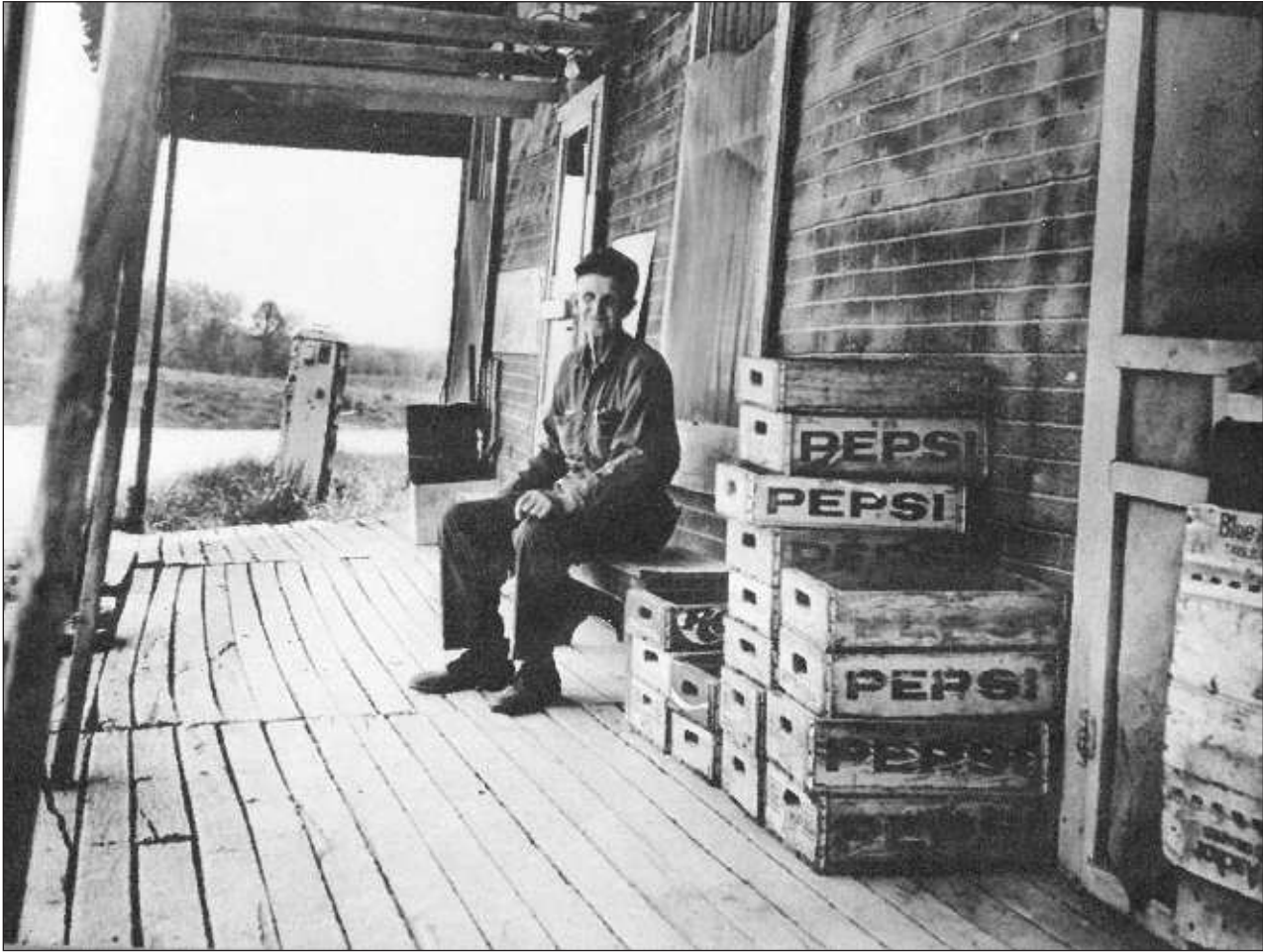
boarded with the family. She was very much loved and accepted well by our community and school. Teachers were paid very little. If the county was short of money, each teacher would have to hold the check for sometime, or take a discount from someone who had sufficient funds to cash their monthly pay. Teachers were responsible for the wood to heat the potbellied stove and often had to find someone in the community to cut wood for the school. This was done with the hope that the county would at some point reimburse the person providing the wood. Teachers never were free from having students break some of the rules. The punishment might be a switching with a limb,

or standing in the corner, or by holding your nose in a ring on the blackboard. I remember only one punishment from Miss Maynord when she placed me under the heater for a period of time. Of course, the stove wasn't hot because it was in the month of August. These were the "good ole days." The parents of seven children shown in the picture are Benjamin Franklin Reagan and wife Mary Webbie Nation Reagan. The oldest of the seven children was Hettie E. Reagan. Hettie married Emmet Keisling. They had no children. Next was Herman Ausie Reagan. His spouse was Beulah Daniels Reagan. Their children were Maxine Reagan and Donna Gail Reagan.

Thurman Arthur Reagan is their third child. He married Quannie Elizabeth Worley. They had one son, Lynn Reagan. Ida Alene Reagan is the fourth child. She married Martin Ray White and their family included the following: Carol Reagan; Hettie Sue White; Alva Dean White; Peggy White; Mary Ruth White; Bobby Ray White; David White; and Jeff White. Ruby Alva Dean Reagan is the fifth child. She married George Andrew (Hoover) Roberts. They had two sons, Ronald S. Roberts and Dale Andrew Roberts. J.B. Quitman Reagan is sixth. He married Erma Taylor. Their family included Joyce R. Reagan; Betty Reagan; Jerry Reagan; and Billy Butch

Reagan. The seventh child was Sherlie Odell Reagan whose wife was Leora Taylor Reagan. Their children's names are Linda Reagan; Margaret Reagan; and Gary Reagan. In addition to Vonda Maynord Davis, the teacher shown in the photograph, some of the others who taught there were Audrey Holman; Dora Maynord; and Ardean Keisling Coleman. Following the construction of a much larger school at Independence, Lone Maple closed in the early 1950s. Many happy memories continue to be shared today by those who attended one of the last one room schools of Overton County.

PICTURES FROM THE PAST



Pictures From The Past - The late Walter Gunnels was photographed while sitting on the porch of the store operated by twin sisters, Ruby and Jewell Smith. The store was located in the Taylors Crossroads community.

top ten

Highest Life Expectancy*

1. California	6. Connecticut
2. Hawaii	7. New Jersey
3. New York	8. Colorado
4. Massachusetts	9. Washington
5. Minnesota	10. Vermont

*pre-COVID Source: CDC

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Perennial Gardens: Beauty All Season

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Create long lasting beauty and pollinator appeal in your landscape with the help of perennials. With a little bit of planning, you can have flowers, foliage and seed heads that add interest to your garden year-round.

Select perennials including native plants that thrive in the sunlight, soil, and moisture conditions in your garden. Incorporate several inches of compost or other organic matter into the top eight to 12 inches of soil to improve the soil so your perennials will be healthy, showy, and long-lived plants.

As you select your plants, consider seasonal foliage and flower color as well as texture. Warm colors like red, orange, and yellow make large areas appear smaller, energize the space, and make it feel warmer. Cool colors of blue, green, and violet make small areas feel larger, hot areas seem cooler, and create a sense of tranquility.

Large leaves and flowers are bold and create a focal point while small flowers and narrow leaves create a sense of depth when used in the back of the garden and they make a nice backdrop for bold textured plants.



All Season - Perennial plants like Siberian Iris (*Iris sibirica*) tolerates full sun to part shade and provides year-round interest. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Maximize beauty in every square inch and extend your budget with plants that provide multiple seasons of interest.

Look for opportunities to include spring flowering bulbs like daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and grape hyacinths into the landscape. Although their blooms are relatively short lived, these spring beauties are sure to brighten the garden and help chase away the winter blues. Add these to your fall planting list.

Include some spring, summer, and fall blooming perennials with season long foliage, fall color or winter interest. You will find many great options at your local garden center. Plants like Siberian Iris (*Iris sibirica*), hardy in zones 3 to 9, tolerates full sun to part shade, has beautiful flowers in spring, nice foliage, fall color, and persistent seeds capsules for winter interest. Nonaggressive catmint (*Nepeta*) varieties flower all summer long with minimal maintenance. End the season with showy goldenrod (*Solidago speciosa*). Its bright yellow flowers add a burst of color to the fall garden and provide food for pollinators migrating through or overwintering in your garden. The dried flowers add interest to the winter garden.

Include some ornamental grasses. Their fine foliage is a great addition to the garden and most come into their full glory in fall. Leave them stand for winter and enjoy the motion and texture they provide.

Don't let gardening in the shade stop you from creating season long beauty. Consider shade lovers that add multiple seasons of beauty to those shady spots in the landscape like barrenwort (*Epimedium*), variegated Solomon's seal, and coral bells.

Let your healthy perennials stand in the garden all winter long. Their dried leaves, stems and seed heads provide winter interest and help attract birds to the garden. They also provide winter homes for many beneficial insects. You'll enjoy the motion and color the birds and standing perennials add to drab winter days.

Start taking pictures of your landscape throughout the year. Then look for opportunities to add year-round perennial beauty to your gardens and landscapes.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition. She is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine, and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Reading Program Continues

At Your Library



Summer Reading continues at the Millard Oakley Library with Story Time on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30. On June 23, Frock from Tennessee Fish and Wildlife will be here at 1:00 to talk with our readers. Overton County schools will continue to provide lunch through the month of June. Overton County Farm Bureau will be here on June 30 to help celebrate Dairy Month. Summer Reading Story Time will continue until July 14, with lunch provided in July by Save the Children and the library staff.

Even if your child is unable to attend our story time, there are still ways they can participate and win prizes. Our 100 Days of Reading, sponsored by Save the Children, continues. With every reading log they turn in, they win a prize as well as an entry into our end of the summer Grand prize drawings. We are also playing Reading Bingo, where they can win a free

ice cream from Dairy Queen, a personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut, and a free pass to the Livingston pool. Stop by the library any time we are open for more information.

The library will be closed on Monday, July 4, for Independence Day.

The Millard Oakley Public Library Board will meet on July 19 at 4:30.

New fiction titles this week include "Terms and Conditions" by Lauren Asher, "Hook, Line and Sinker" by Tessa Bailey, "Little Souls" by Sandra Dallas, "Lessons in Chemistry" by Bonnie Garmus, "A Hundred Crickets Singing" by Cathy Gohlke, "A Train to Moscow" by Elena Gorokhova, "Kagen the Damned" by Jonathan Maberry, "The Great Witch of Brittany" by Louisa Morgan, and "Learn My Lesson" by Katee Robert.

"American Gods: Season Three", "Lucifer: Season Five", "That 70's Show: Season One", and "Better Call Saul: Season One" are also available on DVD at the library.

"Libraries always remind me that there are good things in this world." Lauren Ward.

Wine Pioneer Passes Away

Fay Walker Wheeler, age 90, of Crossville, Tennessee, passed away June 8, 2022, in Nashville.

Born June 2, 1932, in Jamestown, Tennessee, to Exen E. Wheeler and Myrtle M. (Tipton) Wheeler, Fay was one of 11 children. Growing up in the remote Sharp Place community awarded him many skills that he would use throughout his life, especially during his long military career.

Fay joined the Air Force in 1951. He graduated from the Radio School and the Radio Intercept School in 1952, and Crypto School in 1954. After completing his studies, he was transferred to Landsberg, Germany, and then Zweibrücken, Germany. From there, he spent time in Scotland, returned to the States where he was stationed in Texas, transferred to Frankfurt, Germany, and finally to Crete, Greece. Some of his fondest memories were of his time in Germany and Greece. His experiences there would later prove instrumental in shaping his career as a winemaker.

Fay served for more than 20 years in active military duty with the Air Force, where he was awarded medals and ribbons, including the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He retired as Chief Master Sergeant in 1971, the highest Air Force enlisted grade. The Air Force offered him many opportunities for international travel and experiences. He was always happiest when sharing his stories about his time with the NSA and his adventures around the world.

In 1958, Fay took consecutive tours in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he met the love of his life, Kathleen Christie. They married in April of 1964 and moved to Jamestown, Tennessee, where they opened a Sears Merchant store together—the first in the area.

Fay's focus soon turned to his second true love, winemaking. As a boy, he had watched his father make wine from the juice that was used to make jellies. And during the 17 years he was stationed in Europe, he was exposed to many varieties of wine and the winemaking process.

For Fay, growing grapes and making wine began as a hobby in 1978, but he soon decided this hobby should be his next career. And wow, what an incredible career it was!

Fay, along with other members of the Tennessee Viticulture and Oenological Society, was instrumental in the passing of the Grape and Wine Act, which opened the door for licensed wineries to have tastings and sell wine in the state.

In 1980, Fay partnered with his dear friend Robert Ramsey to open the first licensed winery in the state

of Tennessee, Highland Manor Winery, in his hometown of Jamestown. He also planted the first commercial wine grape vineyard. He is considered to be the "Grandfather of Tennessee Wine" and was instrumental in opening the doors to the burgeoning industry.

Three years after opening the winery, Fay was awarded four international gold medals for wine quality. A year later, he won three more international gold medals, one of which was for his Muscadine Champagne. He was also the recipient of the prestigious Homer Blitch award.

He was an American Grand Officer of the French Ducal Ordre de la Croix de Bourgogne and a Supreme Knight in the American Knights of the Vine, one of the highest honors in the American Grape and Wine Brotherhood. Fay was also a board member in the Tennessee Enology and Viticulture Society.

For nearly 10 years, Fay and Kathy Wheeler worked together making and selling wine at Highland Manor. But Fay had a desire to share his knowledge and expand to an even broader market. He sold Highland Manor and, in 1990, partnered again with his dear friends to open Stonehaus Winery in Crossville, Tennessee. Stonehaus is still producing and bottling some of the best wines in the state. It wasn't until Fay was in his 80s that he semi-retired from the winery. (It's unclear if he ever officially retired, as he still went in so frequently!)

Although Fay is best known for his winemaking, he was also a member of the York Institute Advisory Council, the Roane State Community College Foundation Board of Directors, and the University of Tennessee AG Development Board. He was also a devoted Mason and was awarded the Sublime Degree of Master Mason for his 60 years of service.

Fay Wheeler was a true gentleman whose kindness and generosity touched the lives of so many. He was deeply devoted to his family, his friends and his faith. He is survived by his daughter April Tazelaar (RJ Tazelaar); sisters Betty Sue Hull of Jamestown, Tennessee, and Dixie V. Connell of Dayton, Ohio; and a host of beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his beautiful Scottish bride, Kathleen Elizabeth (Christie) Wheeler; sisters Doris Wheeler Jones and Erlene Wheeler Copeland; and brothers Exen Wheeler Jr., William L. Wheeler, John M. Wheeler, Huston Wheeler, Zoral C. Wheeler and Clyde T. Wheeler.

Services were held June 18 at Bilbrey Funeral Home in Crossville, Tennessee.

Scholarship Awarded



Legion Scholar - Mrs. Vara Gray joined the American Legion Auxiliary in 1926 as a member of Unit #1 in Memphis, Tennessee. She was installed as Department of Tennessee President in 1948. She served on the National Level for many years, and was elected National President in 1959. Following her term as National President she continued to serve on National Committees for 22 years, and as of November 1999, was still very active in the American Legion Auxiliary. In her honor each year, the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Tennessee awards scholarships to graduating senior girls throughout Tennessee, 1 each in each division, East, West and Middle.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 4 is proud to be able to award the 2022 Vara Gray Memorial Scholarship for Middle Tennessee to Madison Tidwell, a recent graduate of Livingston Academy. Madison was a 2021 delegate to Volunteer Girls State and was also the recipient of our annual scholarship this year.



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FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!



Happy Hour

Single Barrel - 750 ml

Bulleit

\$58⁹⁹

EACH

Knob Creek

\$47⁹⁹

EACH

Blue Note

\$39⁹⁹

EACH



Wild Turkey 101

1.75 L

\$43⁴⁹

EACH

750 ml

\$24⁹⁹

EACH



SPECIALS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. NOT ALL VARIETIES AVAILABLE IN WINE.
NO ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS APPLY

PRICES GOOD FROM SAT. 6/18 - SAT. 7/2



George Dickel

White - 1.75 L

\$35⁹⁹

EACH



French Lick

Will Dalton Wheated Bourbon

750 ml

\$44⁹⁹

EACH



LIMITED STOCK - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Uncle Nearest

1856

750 ml

\$52⁹⁹

EACH



Angel's Envy

750 ml

Whiskey

Rye

\$47⁹⁹

\$91⁹⁹



Templeton Rye

4 Yr - 750 ml

\$35⁴⁹

EACH



Davidson Reserve

Wheated Bourbon

Small Batch

750 ml

\$37⁹⁹

EACH



Tin Cup

Original Whiskey - 750 ml

\$19⁹⁹

EACH



Early Times

1.75 L

\$16⁹⁹

EACH



Bacardi

Gold/Silver - 1.75 L

\$19⁴⁹

EACH



El Dorado

Rum - 750 ml

5 Yr

3 Yr

\$20⁹⁹

\$18⁹⁹

EACH

EACH



Svedka

Vodka - 1.75 L

\$16⁹⁹

EACH



Absolut

Vodka - 1.75 L

\$25⁹⁹

EACH



Admiral Nelson

Spiced Rum - 1.75 L

\$13⁴⁹

EACH



Cruzan

Silver - 1.75 L

\$15⁹⁹

EACH



Taaka

80 Pf - 1.75 L

\$11⁴⁹

EACH



New Amsterdam

80 Pf - 1.75 L

\$17⁹⁹

EACH



Tanqueray

Orginal Gin - 1.75 L

\$37⁹⁹

EACH



Casamigos

750 ml

Anejo

Silver

\$55⁴⁹

\$45⁹⁹

EACH

EACH



Cantera Negra

750 ml

Repo

Silver

\$47⁹⁹

\$34⁹⁹

EACH

EACH



BACK IN STOCK - LIMITED SUPPLY!

Khor

1.75 L

\$16⁹⁹

EACH



Seagram's

Orginal Gin - 1.75 L

\$13⁹⁹

EACH



Uncle Val

Botanical Gin - 750 ml

\$28⁹⁹

EACH



Maestro Dobel

Diamante/Repo - 750 ml

\$43⁴⁹

EACH



Christian Bros.

Brandy - 1.75 L

\$20⁹⁹

EACH



Cutty Sark

1.75 L

\$26⁹⁹

EACH



Highland Queen Scotch

750 ml

8 Yr

\$26⁹⁹

EACH

12 Yr

\$31⁹⁹

EACH

16 Yr

\$42⁹⁹

EACH



Hennessy

750 ml

\$44⁹⁹

EACH



Kirk & Sweeney

12 Yr Rum - 750 ml

\$30⁹⁹

EACH



Disaronno

750 ml

\$25⁹⁹

EACH



Louis M Martini

Sonoma Cab Sauv - 750 ml

\$15⁹⁹

EACH



FROM DUCKHORN WINERY

Greenwing

Cab Sauv

750 ml

\$22⁹⁹

EACH



Diora Petit Grace

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Pinot Noir

Chardonnay

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\$13⁹⁹

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EACH



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Red Blend

750 ml

\$14⁹⁹

EACH



Juggernaut

Cab/Pinot Noir - 750 ml

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EACH



Lodi

Red - 750 ml

\$11⁴⁹

EACH



Trouble Maker

Red Blend - 750 ml

\$14⁹⁹

EACH



Kim Crawford

Sauv Blanc - 750 ml

\$12⁹⁹

EACH



Belle Glos

All Styles

10% OFF



Wente

Morning Fog Chard - 750 ml

\$13⁹⁹

EACH



Bogle

750 ml

O.V.Z., Petit Sirah, Merlot, Red Blend, Cab Sauv

\$9⁹⁹

EACH



19 Crimes

750 ml

Cali Rose/Martha Chard

Chardonnay

\$10⁹⁹

\$8⁹⁹

EACH

EACH



Robert Mondavi

100% Cab Sauv - 750 ml

\$12⁴⁹

EACH



William Hill

N. Coast Chard - 750 ml

\$13⁹⁹

EACH



Pinot Grigio

\$9⁴⁹

EACH



Noble Vine

750 ml

Chardonnay

Pinot Grigio

Pinot Noir

\$7⁹⁹

\$9⁴⁹

\$8⁹⁹

EACH

EACH

EACH



Trapiche

Cab Sauv - 750 ml

\$8⁴⁹

EACH



Chic Barcelona

Cava Brut - 750 ml

\$8⁴⁹

EACH



Menage A Trois

750 ml

Decadance

Pinot Noir

Lime Light

Silk

Trois Red

Merlot

\$9⁹⁹

EACH



7 Moons

Dark/Red Blend - 750 ml

\$9⁹⁹

EACH



Freixenet

Cava Brut/Ex Dry - 750 ml

\$11⁴⁹

EACH

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SPECIAL WHILE SUPPLY LAST. NOT ALL VARIETIES AVAILABLE IN WINE.

New Boaters Expected Over Holiday

Millions of boaters are expected to head out on the water this Fourth of July weekend, including more than 830,000 first time boat buyers who purchased during the COVID-19 pandemic. The increase in crowds coupled with the number of inexperienced new boaters has caught the attention of the Water Sports Foundation.

“While we are pleased to welcome so many new boaters to the water, we believe it is critical to share important boating safety tips that we know will help reduce incidents and save lives this busy holiday weekend,” said Water Sports Foundation Executive Director Jim Emmons. “We’re anticipating a major wave of inexperienced boaters on the water this Fourth of July holiday and we need everyone – our experienced boaters and our newcomers alike – to plan accordingly and be well prepared.”

The Fourth of July weekend traditionally offers a wealth of alluring activities for boaters including cruising to popular gathering spots with family and friends, rafting up or forming flotillas of multiple boats, dropping anchor to swim, grilling favorite foods and of course, capping the festivities with spectacular fireworks shows.

While these activities are longtime mainstays of the boating lifestyle, Emmons says new boaters need to be educated and reminded to avoid potentially hazardous situations. Common mistakes include failing to carry and wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets; overloading the boat; passengers standing or moving while the boat is underway; drinking alcohol; launching fireworks from the boat; and ignoring safe boating operations while trying to avoid long lines at the boat ramp after the fireworks show.

The Water Sports Foundation shares seven tips to maximize boating fun and safety this Fourth of July weekend, and beyond:

1. Important Basics: Plan Ahead & Be Prepared

Before launching the boat, conduct a thorough inspection of the vessel and trailer. The local Coast Guard auxiliary or Power Squadron may offer free vessel safety checks.

Conduct a pre-departure check to make sure all required safety equipment is on board and operational.

Ensure U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets are available for the weight and size of every passenger, especially youngsters. Life jackets save lives!

Check current weather conditions and forecast and plan accordingly.

NEVER overload your boat. Check



Water Newbies - Hundreds of thousands of new boaters are expected to hit the waters over this year’s Independence Day weekend. There are basic guidelines that will help keep everyone safe.

the vessel capacity plate and comply with all weight mandates.

For boats 26’ or smaller, comply with the new federal law requiring boat operators to wear and engage Emergency Cut-Off Switch (ECOS). This safety lanyard shuts off the engine if the operator falls overboard.

Be sure you have the correct number of fire extinguishers onboard and that they are fully charged, and easily accessible. Check expiration date to ensure they fall within newly mandated federal requirements.

Make sure VHF radios, phones and EPIRB transponders work. Consider carrying a portable cell phone battery charger as back-up.

Pack sunscreen, first-aid kit, basic toolkit and extra food and water.

2. File a Float Plan

Create a simple, written plan that includes the names and contact information of all those aboard the boat, along with planned destinations, expected departure and return times.

Leave the plan on file with marina personnel and/or responsible emergency contacts.

3. Pre-Departure Crew Communications

An important and often overlooked boater safety strategy: the captain should always review safe boating protocols and practices with crew and passengers prior to departure, especially when new boaters are aboard.

This may include instructions for passengers to remain seated when the boat is underway; to keep arms and legs within the vessel; to wear life jackets; and to review pre-appointed assignments such designated observers during watersports activities, etc.

4. Always Designate a Sober Skipper

Don’t drink and drive a boat. Boating under the influence is the primary cause of boating-related deaths in the United States.

Designate someone who takes the pledge to avoid impairment and be responsible for operating the boat and getting everyone back to the dock safely

Passengers should also minimize alcohol consumption which can impair activity and judgment.

Besides safeguarding family and friends from the effects and consequences of alcohol use, marine law enforcement will be heavily patrolling waterways and issuing costly citations to those operating vessels under the influence.

5. Raft-Up Tips for Large Boat Gatherings

New boaters should avoid navigating in major boating hotspots until you’ve gained more experience.

If you plan to raft-up with other boating friends, meet in advance to discuss strategies prior to departure so everyone knows the game plan.

Choose your spot carefully. Remember, if you’re positioned in the center of the action, don’t expect to make a fast or easy getaway.

As you approach the destination, slow down to idle speed.

Designated observers should be engaged to look out for anchored and moving boats in your path along with swimmers, paddlers and tubers in the area. Approach carefully.

Once you’ve selected your location, the largest boat in the fleet should anchor first with appropriate line lengths, along with fenders extended on both

sides.

As the raft-up ensues, consider use of a boat hook to help secure boats together. Once hooked, the captain is free to cut the engine, throw dock lines and connect.

Where possible, tie off at least two dock lines to each boat’s cleats, preferably at the bow or midship, and one at the stern.

The same slow and deliberate approach should be taken at departure.

6. Night Moves & Fireworks

Novice boaters should avoid operating after sunset, especially when considering the large crowds expected for holiday and fireworks festivities. Experienced boaters should also exercise extra precautions when operating at night.

Know and comply with approved anchoring locations issued by area marine authorities. Chart your route in advance including positions for navigation markers which may be difficult to see at night. Where possible, deploy GPS electronics to aid in navigation.

Check in advance to ensure your boat’s running and anchor lights are working. For extra safety, carry a spotlight and flares.

Give yourself adequate time to reach and/or return to your targeted destination. Due to reduced visibility, travel at slower speeds.

Be patient and expect delays at busy marinas, boat ramps and docks.

Keep your boat safely distanced from the fireworks barge, as well as from other boaters.

NEVER ignite fireworks of any type including sparklers from your boat. Gas fumes from the boat engine could easily ignite.

Report illegal fireworks activities.

7. Paddle Safety

Paddlers should always wear a life jacket. Three-quarters of people who died while paddling in 2019 were not wearing one. Don’t be a statistic—buckle up.

Dress for the weather and water temperature.

Know and follow local boating rules.

Paddlecraft are small so avoid large boats and crowds. See and be seen. Wear bright clothing and keep a whistle in reach (pro tip: clip it to your life jacket).

Choose your location carefully. Make sure your skill, experience and craft are a match for the waterway you choose.

Practice re-entering your kayak, canoe or paddleboard from the water.

Don’t drink alcohol and paddle.

Share your float plan (see Number 2 above).

Research Explores Decline In Wild Turkeys

Turkey populations are declining nationwide, but Tennessee Tech has partnered with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency to research what is happening and how to help.

“The population decline of wild turkeys has been noticeable across the southeastern United States – Tennessee and Kentucky included. But there are some differences in the sharpness of that decline within and across states,” said Bradley Cohen, assistant professor of wildlife ecology at Tech. “So, the reason the two states got together is to provide a larger scale for us to study. We are going to look across a broad geography to better

understand how land use and harvest regulations affect male harvest.”

Joining him in the project are Tech master’s student Abby Riggs and collaborating post-doctoral Tech student Allison Keever, working along with Zak Danks, Turkey-Grouse Program Coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and Rogers Shields, Wild Turkey Program Coordinator with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

The biologists and technicians spend hours out in Tennessee and Kentucky fields, capturing turkeys in rocket-powered nets and placing a numbered band around the turkey’s leg before releasing them back into

the wild. When someone finds the turkey, writing on the band requests that they visit a website and record information on how they acquired the band – by hunting the turkey, finding a dead bird, or just finding the band by itself – and where the it was found. Each person who reports a banded turkey will receive a certificate and details of the county and date the turkey was banded. Green bands come with a \$75 gift certificate reward for those who report them.

The data collected will help those involved in the research better understand how many birds are taken by hunters, predators and other causes, and what might be causing the diminished turkey numbers in

Tennessee. One theory is that the problem stems from scheduling hunting season in the middle of the birds’ breeding season.

“Chicken-like birds like wild turkeys have complicated social hierarchies and dominance structures, so male harvest may affect population productivity if too many are harvested,” Cohen said. “And it’s possible that during hunting season, which coincides with wild turkey’s breeding season, that we’re removing possibly some of the most important males out of the population and this can have cascading effects.”

If this proves to be the case, a possible solution could be the shortening of the hunting season or

a shifting of the dates of the hunting season to be after the birds’ breeding season.

This is year two of the four-year project. Tech biologists will start organizing their data this fall with hopes of getting an idea of exactly what is going on with the turkey populations in Tennessee.

“This is a multi-state partnership, which

doesn’t happen all the time in wildlife research,” said Cohen.

“But both states are pooling resources together in collaboration with our lab to look at this question that’s bigger than one state alone can answer.”

For more information about the project, visit <https://www.tn.gov/twra/hunting/big-game/turkey/report-turkey-bands.html>.



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20

Friendships are worth their weight in gold, Aries. That is good news considering you could make an important friend this week - but only if you put yourself out there.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21

You just may be at your best this week, Taurus. Others will take notice of this immediately. Work finally begins to pay off, and it's a good time to begin a project.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21

There is something waiting for you in the great outdoors, Gemini. You have to gather the gumption to go out there and find it. You will have plenty of opportunities this week.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, something impressive takes hold of your attention, and then you can't get it out of your mind. This could be the inspiration you need to start something new.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23

A particular person may play a key role in your life today, particularly as he or she interacts with forces at work. There is a chance for this relationship to grow, Leo.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22

You have made a decision to get your life in order, Virgo. This week marks the first steps toward that goal. Accept help when it is given for an additional leg up.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23

Let your artistic side out to aplay, Libra. It's not something others play witness to that often, but you can be quite imaginative when you set your mind to it.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, family matters may not be cut and dried, but that doesn't mean they have to be challenging. Enjoy things that are not run-of-the-mill, especially with the family.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21

An exchange that takes place this week could have long-lasting after effects, Sagittarius. You won't know the particular event in advance, so enjoy the anticipation.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20

Sometimes change only requires transforming the way you look at things, Capricorn. Try to see your daily life in a new light and maybe you'll be more satisfied with it.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18

Get in touch with your desires and goals this week, Aquarius. Your plan and focus may have changed and you might need to realign your approach in this new direction.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20

Let go of some of the patterns in your life that simply aren't working, Pisces. You'll free up plenty of time for new pursuits.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "Dream on!"

5 Clothing protector

8 Greet

12 Well-read folks

14 Celestial bear

15 Beatles drummer before Ringo Starr

16 Algeria's neighbor

17 Occupation, for short

18 Straw hat

20 Young horses

23 Printer's blue

24 New York canal

25 Talkers' marathon

28 Bankroll

29 North African capital

30 Josh

32 Doctor's order

34 Trellis climber

35 Missing

36 Mature, as fruit

37 Small porches

40 Spelldown

41 Ms. Brockovich

42 Oater setting

47 "-- Lang Syne"

48 Pokey

49 Disarray

50 Toronto's prov.

51 Artist Bonheur

DOWN

1 Swiss peak

2 "Sprechen --

3 Addams cousin

4 Weak

5 Folk singer Joan

6 TGIF part

7 Gradually

8 Compassionate

9 "I smell --!"

10 Cruise stop

11 Hideaway

13 Baseball stats

19 Lummockes

20 Hardly any

21 Verbal

22 Opera set in Egypt

23 Is able to, old-style

25 "Recognize my voice?"

26 Omit

27 Fork prong

29 Sporty car roof

31 Lion's home

33 Light-headed folks?

34 TV audience member

36 Some wines

37 Line of fashion?

38 Verifiable

39 Monet's supply

40 Inky stain

43 Charged bit

44 Id counterpart

45 "Mayday!"

46 Former Delta rival

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. F. ____Fitzgerald

2. Wedding day star

3. President Ford

4. Tip over the milk

5. Sink

6. Buzzing sound

7. First in line

8. Last pitcher of the game

9. Twisted string

10. Worldly

____ T ____

____ D ____

G ____

____ I ____

____ N

____ N ____

____ A ____

____ S ____

____ E ____

____ L ____

Lookout person

Saline

Messenger

Enchantment

Rudimentary

Steered the car

Banker

Ireland's greenery

Identical siblings

Grout

____ U ____

____ N ____

H ____

____ E ____

____ C ____

____ V ____

____ N ____

____ V ____

____ S ____

____ R ____

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7 5 3 1

9 1 8 7

1 3 2 6

9 8 1 7

8 4 1

3 7 8 4 6 5

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

3 8 6 9 5 2 7 1 4

9 2 4 1 7 8 6 3 5

5 7 1 8 6 4 9 2 8

4 3 2 8 7 9 5 1 6

1 5 8 6 2 3 4 9 7

7 6 9 1 4 5 8 2 3

2 9 3 4 8 6 7 1 5

6 1 3 7 2 9 5 1 8

8 2 1 3 5 7 4 8 6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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: X equals S

QRLM IBG ZVQZIX OLA ARL

GKMBMAJBVVZNVL GJOL AB KVUTN

TBGMAZUMX, U'W XZI IBG'JL

WJZQM AB XKZVL.

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Even Exchange

1. Camp, Curry

2. Ground, Round

3. Tiger, Tractor

4. Sample, Simple

5. Chair, Chain

6. Burrow, Borrow

7. Perch, Parth

8. Reviso, Rovino

9. Parion, Pardon

10. Gaupo, Gauzo

Answers

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here's a fun trick you can try with your friends. Can you arrange 10 pennies into five rows of four pennies each?

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Decrease

ANEW

Much

FORTE

New

CENTER

Browse

SUPREE

TODAY'S WORD

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!

1. Realm

2. Fiber

3. Denture

4. Remit

FENDER

Today's Word

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CryptoQuip

answer

Because I got ink stains on my small outdoor grill, does that make it a blotchy hibachi?

Sticklers Answer

1-b, 2-e, 3-d, 4-a, 5-c

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Realm

2. Fiber

3. Denture

4. Remit

FENDER

Today's Word

UTIA To Launch UT Center Of Farm Management

The Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is launching the UT Center of Farm Management, with a dedicated purpose of enhancing the long-term profitability and sustainability of agricultural enterprises in the state and across the Southeast. Launching July 2022, the Center will integrate established Institute programs and responsively develop new ones to meet the needs of Tennessee producers.

Established and successful programs that will now be centralized at the Center include Income Tax Seminars, Tennessee Master Farm Manager, and UT Farming Fundamentals, to name a few. The Center will be comprised of three branches: research, extension and teaching. The research branch is responsible for data-driven solutions for producers and stakeholders and will also focus on policy that affects producers in Tennessee and the Southeast. The extension branch

will develop curriculum and deliver programming based on the latest research findings, while the teaching branch provides unique opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics that include first-hand farm and financial management experiences. These experiences, in tandem with research and extension influences, provide students with a competitive edge for employment and advanced graduate programs.

“The Center will provide an organized and collaborative environment to implement grant-funded research and UT Extension programing, while also providing students with real-life farm management opportunities,” said Charley Martinez, Center director. “Additionally, the Center positions the Institute for collaborations on numerous farm management and policy issues with other centers and universities,

expanding the reach to benefit even more agricultural producers.”

The Center will also host annual conferences, bringing together Tennessee producers and stakeholders in farm financial management to discuss current issues, research priorities and UT Extension programming needs.

In addition to Martinez, the Center will be led by codirectors Chris Boyer and Aaron Smith, also from the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics. The UT Center of Farm Management is comprised of MANAGE Program agents, affiliated faculty, and undergraduate and graduate student research assistants.

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.

Grant To Improve Emergency Food System Awarded

Tennesseans facing food insecurity will have improved access to nutritious foods thanks to a grant awarded to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service has awarded a \$1 million grant to TDA to improve reach and resiliency of The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) in the state. TEFAP is a federal program that supplements the diets of low-income Americans by providing them with emergency food at no cost.

“We are committed to participat-

ing in work that supplies healthy food to all Tennesseans,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “A grant this size will make an enormous impact for Tennessee’s rural areas, benefitting populations who are underserved and the farmers who contribute to the safest, most nutritious food system in the world.”

TDA’s Commodity Distribution Administrator Terry Minton has worked for the past 25 years to make sure Tennesseans of all ages have food through USDA nutrition assistance programs. “We’ll be able to meet even more critical nutrition

needs with this grant,” Minton said. “The funding will enable regional Tennessee food banks to tailor strategies to meet the needs of the areas they serve. They’ve been great partners with us for decades and their role is essential in our common goal of getting high-quality food to those who need it.”

With the benefit of this grant, the Chattanooga Area Food Bank and the Mid-South Food Bank will expand mobile pantries. Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee will purchase equipment and support renovations at local distribution sites. Second Har-

vest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee will increase TEFAP distributions and establish new distribution sites in underserved areas. Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee will conduct a needs assessment to better understand current reach and upgrade coolers and freezers at local distribution sites.

TDA’s mission is to serve all the citizens of Tennessee by providing options for responsible use of our agricultural and forest resources, developing economic opportunities, safeguarding food and fiber, and ensuring equity in the marketplace.

Tennessee Horticulture Companies Host Canadian Buyers

Canadian buyers visited seven Tennessee horticulture businesses last week for an inbound trade mission. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) hosted the tour to expand export opportunities for the state’s producers of ornamental plants.

“We continue our efforts to connect Tennessee businesses with markets not just in Tennessee, but internationally,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “Tennessee has an exceptional nursery industry, and we have the ability to compete on a global scale. We are excited for the trade opportunities and the benefit to our state’s economy that will follow these connections.”

During the trip, companies hosted buyers who represented major Canadian producers and purchasers. The visiting representatives also met with Tennessee’s horticulture association board members to learn more about the thriving green industry that has been expanding for generations.

“This trade mission was a great initiative by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture,” Supplier Development Specialist Lianne Barnes of GoMaterials said. “Not only was it educational, but also a great opportunity for GoMaterials to meet some of Tennessee’s green industry leaders.” GoMaterials is a wholesale plant and tree sourcing marketplace and service headquartered in Montreal, Canada.

The event was sponsored by the Southern United States Trade Association and had participation from both North Carolina and Tennessee businesses.

TDA’s mission is to promote responsible use of our agricultural and forest resources, develop economic opportunities, and ensure safe and dependable food and fiber for the citizens of Tennessee. For more information about TDA’s export assistance, visit www.tn.gov/agriculture/departement/business-development-division/export-assistance.html.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,807

Last Week: 3,888

Last Year: 7,038

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, June 13, 2022

Friday, June 10, 2022

Compared to last week's light test due to the Memorial Day holiday, feeder steers and heifers had a higher undertone with good demand, especially for cattle carrying minimal flesh and ready for summer grazing. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with moderate to good demand for slaughter classes.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	183.41	190.63	170.11
350-400 lbs	190.01	184.08	163.38
400-450 lbs	183.11	177.05	164.77
450-500 lbs	179.72	172.17	160.60
500-550 lbs	171.68	166.34	152.92
550-600 lbs	165.14	162.65	148.75
600-650 lbs	159.27	158.04	141.04
650-700 lbs	152.17	152.18	132.34
700-750 lbs	143.39	141.02	132.97
750-800 lbs	139.19	138.35	131.96
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	160.73	158.16	138.71
350-400 lbs	157.96	158.85	145.16
400-450 lbs	156.30	155.99	142..77
450-500 lbs	153.61	153.38	139.33
500-550 lbs	146.71	146.84	132.51
550-600 lbs	142.39	140.36	128.01
600-650 lbs	138.58	131.87	123.21
650-700 lbs	131.68	131.34	118.02
700-750 lbs	125.73	119.85	118.81
750-800 lbs	120.37	121.11	109.91

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-93.50	83.00-98.00	65.00-78.00
Boners	70.00-93.50	83.00-102.00	51.00-75.00
Lean	57.00-84.00	74.50-85.00	45.00-61.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-125.00	113.00-130.00	80.00-104.00

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	7.18-7.78	7.02-7.59	6.95-7.49
Soybeans	16.94-17.84	16.78-17.36	14.99-16.40
New Crop Wheat	9.71-10.53	9.45-10.48	6.55-7.04

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

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

Month	2022	2021	5 Year Average
J	175	145	145
F	180	148	148
M	185	150	150
A	180	152	152
M	175	155	155
J	170	158	158
J	175	155	155
A	170	152	152
S	165	150	150
O	160	148	148
N	155	145	145
D	165	155	155

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

Month	2022	2021	5 Year Average
J	145	125	125
F	148	128	128
M	150	130	130
A	145	132	132
M	140	135	135
J	145	138	138
J	140	135	135
A	135	132	132
S	130	130	130
O	125	128	128
N	120	125	125
D	130	135	135

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

Month	2022	2021	5 Year Average
J	6	4	4
F	8	6	6
M	7	11	7
A	6	8	7
M	7	6	7
J	6	9	7
J	5	6	7
A	6	5	7
S	7	6	7
O	8	5	7
N	9	6	7
D	3	9	7

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

Month	2022	2021	5 Year Average
J	6.0	5.0	4.0
F	6.5	5.2	4.0
M	7.0	5.5	4.0
A	7.5	5.8	4.0
M	7.0	6.0	4.0
J	6.5	5.5	4.0
J	6.0	5.0	4.0
A	5.5	4.5	4.0
S	5.0	4.0	4.0
O	5.5	4.5	4.0
N	6.0	5.0	4.0
D	6.0	6.0	4.0

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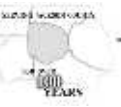
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STONING

STONING WAS THE ORDINARY MODE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PRESCRIBED BY HEBREW LAW. THIS ANCIENT METHOD WAS NOT CONFINED TO THE HEBREWS BUT WAS USED BY THE MACEDONIANS AND PERSIANS ALSO. THE PRISONER WAS TAKEN TO THE EDGE OF THE CITY, WITNESSES PLACED THEIR HANDS ON HIS HEAD IN TOKEN OF THE GUILT RESTING ON HIM. THE CULPRIT WAS THROWN TO THE GROUND FROM A SCAFFOLD ABOUT TEN FEET HIGH BY THE FIRST WITNESS, THE FIRST STONE CAST BY THE SECOND WITNESS, ON THE CHEST OVER THE HEART. IF IT FAILED TO CAUSE DEATH, THE BYSTANDERS COMPLETED THE EXECUTION. THERE WAS NO REPRIEVE TO THIS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.



NOW DIE, THOU
BLASPHEMING SON
OF BELIAL!

JOHN
LEHTI

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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823-4552

FIRST BAPTIST

708 E. Main St.
823-2096

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST

1026 Bradford Hicks Dr.
823-1490

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1610 Dogwalk Rd.
823-4746

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403-5929

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498-4203

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Big Springs Rd.
823-4279

HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Monroe, TN 38573

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Livingston, TN
823-1441

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION

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Monroe, TN 38573

FLATT CREEK

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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HOLLY SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Minister Bruce Mullinix
931-704-3577

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823-1911

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST

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823-8640

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GREATER FAITH CHURCH

OF GOD IN CHRIST

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Livingston, TN 38570
931-537-3740
Pastor Richard Gist

HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD

694 Old Union Rd.
823-3830

LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD

505 Airport Rd.
823-7440

MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

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Hilham, TN
823-4562

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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823-5467

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HEAVENLY HOST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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931-526-3423

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Timothy, TN
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Pastor: Rodger Wiggs

OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Livingston, TN
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Pastor: John Murphy

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PENTECOSTAL

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Pastor David Beaty

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882 Old County House Rd.
Livingston, TN
931-322-9100
Pastor: Scott Smith

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823-2831

FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER

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498-4228

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

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403-0998

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Cookeville, TN 38506
Pastor: Brett Gibbons

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264 Old Standing Stone Rd.

Community Calendar

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

Every Friday beginning at 7 p.m.; every Sunday at 5 p.m.; second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All held at the Overton County Library. The program is not sponsored by

the library. For more information call (931) 303-2132.

Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance? For more information

on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233. A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative

children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at (931) 476-4127 if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for minor child contact Myra Walker at 931-432-

4111.

Candidate Reception

The Overton County Democratic Party is hosting a reception for voters on June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Livingston Overton County Chamber of Commerce to meet new

candidates and current officials. There will be a town hall to answer questions and address concerns. Email town hall questions to pat.sharp@gmail.com. The Chamber is located at 222 E. Main Street in Livingston.

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LEGAL

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Tony Bennett (deceased)
CASE NO. 21-PR-89

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Tony Bennett, deceased who died on May 17, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Lana Reagan by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

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

(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice

LEGAL

to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 13th day of June, 2022.

Lana Reagan
Executrix for said Estate of: Tony Bennett
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/
Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston,
Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Willard Landon
Mullins
Attorney for the Estate
606 East Spring
Street, Suite A
Cookeville,
Tennessee 38501

LEGAL

(931) 559-8985
6-21, 6-28 2TP

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**

LEGAL

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

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Visit the TCAT Livingston website for job descriptions and application process.

<https://tcatlivingston.edu/about/jobs-and-employment>

Submit application and resume to: Applications are available on-line on website.

Tennessee College of Applied Technology—Livingston

ATTN: Stacy McFall

740 Hi Tech Drive, P.O. Box 225,
Livingston, TN 38570

Application Deadline: Review of resumes and application will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.

Tennessee College of Applied Technology—Livingston is a TBR Institution; is an AA/SECD/ADA Employer, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, gender or national origin, sex, disability, age, status as a protected veteran, or any other class protected by Federal or State laws and regulations. Title is also, by TBR policies with respect to employment, programs, and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the non-discrimination policies: Stacy Johnson, 740 Hi Tech Drive, Livingston, TN 38570. stacy.johnson@tcatlivingston.edu, 931.322.5525

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Livingston Planning Commission will meet at **5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 27, 2022 at Livingston City Hall** to consider any regular business.

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

Mayor Curtis Hayes



Office: (931) 823-1291
Fax: (931) 823-8580



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