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Overton County's Local Newspaper



Business 4

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
May 24, 2022

BRIEFLY

Enterprise
Office
Moving

At the end of May, the office of the Livingston Enterprise will be moving to the building that was formerly the Overton County Courthouse Annex. It is located at 317 E. University Street. Our offices will be in the former office of the Overton County Assessor of Property. We appreciate your patience during this time of transition.

Memorial
Day
Hours

The offices of the Livingston Enterprise will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. The deadline of all news and advertising content will be Friday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Road
Work
Suspended

Road Construction will not delay motorists as they travel Tennessee's highways this Memorial Day weekend.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation will suspend all construction-related lane closures on interstates and state routes beginning at noon on Friday, May 27 through 6 a.m. on Tuesday, May 31. This will provide maximum roadway capacity for motorists expected to travel in the state this Memorial Day weekend.

Motorists may still encounter some lane closures or restrictions while traveling through long-term construction projects. In addition, drivers should know reduced speed limits will be in effect in work zones. Drivers convicted of speeding through work zones where workers are present face a fine of up to \$500, plus court fees.

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Electrical Issue Closes School

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

An electrical issue stemming from an early morning power outage Thursday morning led to the premature closure of one Overton County school for the last few days of the year.

The school system announced later Thursday that A.H. Roberts Elementary School in Livingston would close for the few remaining days. Overton County's last full day of school was scheduled for Tuesday, with an abbreviated day on Wednesday.

In a statement released by the school system, the



ENTERPRISE File Photo

closure is due to a problem with the school's electric system.

"As many of you are aware, AH Roberts experienced an electrical issue this morning in the main panel," the statement said. "Since this incident, we

have discovered that there is a shortage of components to repair this issue."

Since the school would be without power for the foreseeable future, the statement said that Director of Schools Dr. Donnie Holman sought the state's

permission to end the year early for the school's students.

"Upon Dr. Holman's request, thankfully, Commissioner Schwinn approved the use of our three remaining stockpile (snow) days for A.H. Roberts to use in this case," the statement said.

According to the Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation, a lone squirrel caused a power outage to over 5,500 customers in Overton County Thursday morning. The squirrel was able to get into the fence at the Celina Highway Substation

around 6:30 a.m. and was electrocuted on a TVA switch gear, causing the outage.

Most of Livingston, Allons, and Monroe was without power for around an hour, according to UCEMC.

Despite the power issues in multiple schools, they still opened on time Thursday. However, due to the ongoing power outage at the elementary school, which included the school's phones, the system decided to dismiss students there at 10:30 a.m. out of what officials said was "an abundance of caution."

Long Running In
District 2

Jeff Long has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that he is running for County Commissioner in Overton County's District 2 in the August 4 General Election:

I, Jeff Long, would like to announce my candidacy for County Commissioner of District 2.

I have worked for Overton County for the past 13 years. Before working for the county, I worked at Berkline for 15 years.

I am a lifelong resident of Overton County. I live in Monroe along

with my wife of 31 years, Stacey, and our youngest son, Paxton. We also have two adult children, Payton Long and his wife Kaleigh, who have one son, and daughter Stacia Beason and her husband Kasey, who have three children. My parents are Arnold and Jo Long of Allons.

I am a member of the Independence Community Center, as well as a supporter of the Monroe Community Center, which serves meals every

Please See "Long"
Page 5

L.A. GRADUATION 2022



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Graduation Day - The Livingston Academy Class of 2022 celebrated graduation Saturday in the Hooper Eblen Center at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville. Over 200 students received their high school diploma during the ceremony.

Memorial Day: Remembering The Fallen

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Many Americans will enjoy a day off on Monday as we mark the unofficial kickoff to summer on Memorial Day.

For many others, Memorial Day, though, is a day of remembrance for family and friends that have fallen in battle. Before pulling the last remaining troops out of Afghanistan on Aug. 30, 2021, and ending the longest war in U.S. history, our nation had been in a constant state of war for almost 20 years. According to the U.S. News and World Report, just over 7,000 U.S. troops have died in post-9/11 military action. That number is on top of 58,000 service members that died as a result of the Vietnam war from 1964 to 1975, according to the National Archives. More than 36,000 died in the Korean War, and more than 400,000 died during World War II.

Since 1971, Memorial Day has been a federal holiday set for the last Monday in May. Before that, Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it was oftentimes called, was celebrated in many parts of the country on May 30.



ENTERPRISE File Photo

Remembering - A couple pay their respects to the soldiers named on the memorial at the Overton County Courthouse during the 2021 Memorial Day program in Livingston.

Although many communities claim to have celebrated the first Memorial Day, the practice of recognizing those that had fallen in battle began shortly after the Civil War (1861-1865). According to most estimates, that conflict cost over 600,000 lives, more than all the other wars combined. The sheer loss of life led to the first national cemeteries in places like Alexandria, Va., Chattanooga, Tenn., Gettysburg, Pa. By the late 1860s, many communities began tributes during the spring, decorating gravesites with flowers

and holding prayer services. However, it was not until 1966 that the federal government named Waterloo, N.Y., as the birthplace of the holiday when President Lyndon B. Johnson issued a proclamation to that affect. However, the topic is still disputed.

According to History.com, in 1868, General John A. Logan, who was the leader of a veteran's organization, called for a nationwide day of remembrance, which he called Decoration Day, to be held on May 30. "(Decoration Day) is

designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," Logan said.

Logan claimed he chose the day because it was not the anniversary of any particular Civil War battle.

At that first Decoration Day ceremony, General (and future President) James Garfield spoke in front of around 5,000 people at Arlington National Cemetery before decorating the graves of the 20,000 soldiers buried there.

For decades, Memorial and Decoration Days continued to focus on those lost in the Civil War. However, as the nation became more involved in larger conflicts around the world after World War I, the focus began to include all soldiers lost in war.

In 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal

employees. The change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

Since that time, some veterans organizations have pushed to have the holiday moved back to being exclusively to May 30, claiming that moving it to create a three-day weekend cheapened the memories of fallen soldiers.

"Changing the date merely to create three-day weekends has undermined the very meaning of the day," the Veterans of Foreign Wars said in a 2002 statement. "No doubt, this has contributed a lot to the general public's nonchalant observance of Memorial Day."

Since Congress passed the National Moment of Remembrance Act in 2000, people are asked to take a moment at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day to remember those that have fallen in battle around the world.

So, although you should still enjoy your long weekend, take a moment, or a few moments, to remember the sacrifice of so many young people, and those that love and miss them, as you kick off your summer.

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PrEP For The End Of The HIV/AIDS Epidemic

CARL SCHMID
special to the Enterprise

The end of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the United States could soon be in sight. While we don't yet have an HIV vaccine, we have drugs that are nearly 100% effective in preventing people from contracting HIV. These medicines are the cornerstone of a prevention approach called pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP. And since the start of 2021, PrEP drugs are supposed to be available at no out-of-pocket cost to most patients with private insurance.

Yet obstacles stand in the way of implementing this highly effective prevention tool. These include awareness, stigma, and cost -- yes, cost, despite the legal requirement that these drugs be provided free to patients. We must push forward on all these fronts to eliminate this virus once and for all. There are 1.2 million Americans at substantial risk of contracting HIV, according to the CDC. But less than a quarter of that population is taking PrEP. Members of racial and ethnic communities, along with women, have far less access to this preventative regimen. In 2018, white Americans were six times more likely to be on PrEP than Black Americans -- and five times more likely than Latino Americans. Those disparities persist despite the fact that 64% of new HIV cases among men who have sex

with men occur in minority groups. Patients of color are also less likely than white patients to talk to their doctors about PrEP -- in part because of the stigma around HIV. Insurers aren't helping either. Many at-risk Americans may not be aware that insurers should cover PrEP drugs without any cost to patients. I recently conducted spot checks to see which insurers were following these federal guidelines. Insurers from Georgia, Ohio, Washington, and more have failed to comply by keeping PrEP drugs in less accessible tiers or categories, raising the barrier to access. Last year, the Biden

administration gave insurers 60 days to eliminate the costs of services associated with prescribing PrEP. This is an essential step, as patients must be tested for HIV and other pre-existing conditions before starting PrEP. The move to cover PrEP and its associated services enormously benefits at-risk communities, but it still leaves a massive gap: the uninsured. The CDC estimates that at least 200,000 uninsured people are at risk for contracting HIV -- nearly one quarter of the total at-risk population. Federal programs can play a major role in increasing awareness, reducing stigma, and providing PrEP to the uninsured.

For instance, community health centers have already shown remarkable results connecting with people in need of PrEP. But these programs are in their infancy, so the government must ramp them up. The federal government must also increase CDC funding for local PrEP outreach programs, particularly in the South, where stigma is highest. We are on the cusp of having HIV go the way of smallpox and polio. The tragedy and loss can finally be a thing of the past if the government makes the right moves now. Carl Schmid is executive director of the HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute.

Programs Prioritize Rural Communities

LINDSAY MOUW
special to the Enterprise

With the passage of the bipartisan infrastructure law last November—a \$1.3 trillion investment in our nation's infrastructure—major funding is now available to rural communities. These funds can be used to rebuild roads and bridges, invest in high-speed internet access and clean drinking water, and upgrade electric power infrastructure. However, just because these funds are available does not necessarily mean they are accessible.

Rural communities often find it difficult to navigate funding opportunities because they lack the capacity to research and apply. Grant applications require extensive research, documentation, and technical writing skills. Additionally, some require communities to provide matching funds, a barrier to already resource-constrained communities. The Biden-Harris administration has made it a priority to address this by launching new initiatives, including the Rural Partners Network and the Communities LEAP, and

proposing the Office for Rural Prosperity. The Rural Partners Network, an effort led by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, launched in April with the goal of transforming the way federal agencies partner with rural communities to create economic opportunity. Federal field staff will be located in rural communities to help them navigate and access federal resources. The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) created

Please See "Rural" Page 5

A Jumble of Wait Times for VA Medical Care



by Freddy Groves

A recent audit by the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of the Inspector General outlined what so many of us already knew -- that it's difficult to understand the wait times for appointments and medical care at the VA. It seemed to some of us that the rules changed day by day, that our appointments were at the whim of whatever program was being followed at the time and that there was no transparency about how those dates were calculated. Turns out that we were right all along. In a perfect world, wait times at the VA always begin with an accurate starting point. If, for example, a veteran wants to seek civilian care because the wait is too long at the VA, he doesn't qualify for that outside care until he's waited a certain amount of time. Precisely when that period of time begins is at the heart of the problem. Since 2014, the OIG

discovered, the VA has used various methods of calculating wait time and figuring out when the criteria is met to seek civilian care. The rules for those calculations were in writing back to 2014. But without following those rules consistently, wait times varied and wandered all over the place. It didn't help that the website gave misleading information about how dates were to be calculated, with differences between wait times for new patients and what was written in the scheduling directive. Enter the OIG, with its excellent investigators who always leave no stone unturned. While the recent audit doesn't assign blame (which the OIG won't hesitate to do when it's called for), the VA knew about these problems. The OIG has officially asked the VA to respond and let them know what steps they're going to take to fix this. To read the details, go to www.va.gov/oig/pubs/VAOIG-21-02761-125.pdf. Don't miss the timeline on the cardiology patient whose provider wanted him seen pronto. There was a 66 day wait.

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

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the writer and/or email. The name will be published with the letter, but the address and phone number and/or email will be withheld. Unsigned letters will not be considered. It is our right to reject any and / or all letters we deem questionable. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor as this is your forum. Editorials and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions or ideas of the publishers or editors of the Livingston Enterprise.

Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Your Elected Officials

Livingston Aldermen

Rex Dale 510-5955	Dr. John Clough 823-3030	David Langford 823-5598	Chris Speck 823-1201	Kelly Coleman 823-7345	Ken Dodson 403-2866
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Overton County Commissioners

Roger Carr 397-3873	Jesse Bowman 445-3922	Cindy Robbins 397-3455	Phillip Talley 498-3393	Donna Savage 823-7007
Darwin Clark 644-3917	Robbie Melton 823-6933	Jeff Long 704-3472	Geraldine Walker 397-4165	Billie G. Phipps 498-3347
Shane Walker 644-5408	Lee Richards 397-7905	Gail McCowan 445-7838	Randall Boswell 445-7004	Gregg Nivens 823-8589

Overton County School Board Members

Bruce Hudgens 823-1404	Mike Hayes 970-405-5926	Dolphus Dial 823-2455	Wayne Taylor 823-2991
Alice Reed 267-9967	William Abston 445-3482	Mitchell Stonecipher 544-1357	Ricky Dodson 498-2776
	Jarman Hicks 823-2486	Mike Gilpatrick 823-2587	

Representatives

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

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



Bobby Lee Anderson

Ret. Cookeville Police Dept. Capt. Bobby Lee Anderson, 50, passed away May 13 in Cookeville. Funeral services were held May 17 at Stevens Street Baptist Church with Pastor Scott Parkison officiating. Interment followed with Police Honor Guard Honors at Saylor's Cemetery in White County.

He was born July 12, 1971 in Fayetteville, N.C. He retired after a 30 year career serving in law enforcement. He began his career at the Livingston Police Department. His work with the CDP included stints as Field Training Officer, Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Investigator, Criminal Investigations Division Commander, Crisis Negotiation Team Commander and Public Information Officer. He was an active member of Stevens Street Baptist Church.

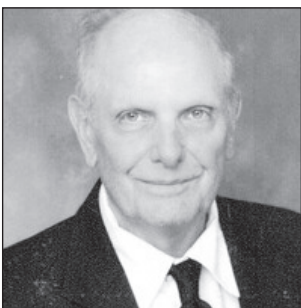
He was preceded in death by: father, Ollie Leroy Anderson; and brothers, Kenneth and Alton Anderson.

Surviving relatives

include: mother, Ophelia Hollis Anderson; wife, Jennifer Anderson; sons, Dewayne (Elizabeth) Anderson of Hilham and Sean Nash of Sparta; daughters, Tiffany (Scotty) Smith of Livingston, Tabitha (Chris) Ruby of Sparta, Katie (Joe) Kashner of Cleveland and Emily Anderson of Sparta; brother, Calvin Anderson (fiancé, Nancy Frey) of Cookeville; sister, Norma Anderson (Jack Howard) of Algood; grandchildren, Justin and Briella Smith, Josie, Lila and Norah Kashner; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Dustin Rawls, Phillip Baker, Adam Ely, Carl Sells, Darrin Stout, Scott Winfree and K.C. Clement. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Cookeville Police Department and staff at Stevens Street Baptist Church.

Hoooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

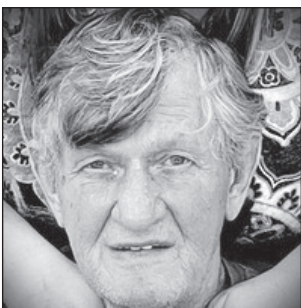


Homer L. Mabe

Homer L. Mabe, 81, of Cookeville, passed away May 16 from Cookeville Regional Medical Center. A Celebration of Life Service will be announced at a later date.

He was born March 26, 1941 in Algood. He was a hard worker for his family.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Alvin



Michael Wayne Masters

Michael Wayne Masters, 68, of Allons, passed away May 17 at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. A Celebration of Life Service will be announced at a later date.

He was born Oct. 25, 1953 in Gainesboro. He served in the National Guards. He was known to help others with anything they needed him to do.

He was preceded in

and Mary Ethel (Harness) Mabe; wife, Mary Jane Mabe; sisters, Anna Ruth Gentry and Hilda Joyce Kirkland; and brothers, John Everett Mabe, Billy Mabe, Alvin Mabe Jr. and Jerry Mabe.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Kathy Mabe; son, Keith Mabe and wife, Carmen Mabe; granddaughter, Summer Mabe; brothers, Gene Mabe and wife, Carolyn, Donald Mabe and wife, Wilma and Gary Mabe and wife, Brenda; sister in law, Betty Mabe; and host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

death by: parents, Claude William and Unetta (Morgan) Masters; niece, Misty L. Gentry; and great niece, Blakely N. Farris.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Pamela Masters Taylor (Rodney); grandsons, Patrick Pruitt and Matthew Taylor; brothers, Ray Masters (Joan) and David Masters (Belinda); sisters, Glenda Quevedo (Mario), Betty Rose (Johnny) and Helen Mabry (Bobby); and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Frank Lee Livingston

Frank Lee Livingston, 92, of Rickman, passed away May 12 in Livingston. Funeral services were held May 15 at the Algood Family Event Center with Rev. Jackie Wheeler officiating. Interment followed in the Algood City Cemetery.

He was born May 24, 1929 in Overton County. He served his country in the US Army and was a veteran of the Korean War. He worked at the

Algood Quarry for over 50 years.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Miles and Sallie Eldridge Livingston; wife, Anna Jeanine Norrod Livingston; sister, Anna Mae Livingston Poston; and brother, Isaac Lois Livingston.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Randall and wife, Cynthia Livingston and Richard Livingston and special friend, Tammy Matheny of Rickman; and grandchildren, Gerald and wife, Kendra Livingston of Monroe and Morgan Livingston of Rickman.

Family and friends served as pallbearers.

Hoooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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Julie Hummel Coleman

Julie Hummel Coleman, 55, of Livingston, passed away May 17 at the NHC Health Care in Cookeville. Funeral services were held May

21 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Timmy Ray officiating. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery.

She was born March 24, 1967 in Livingston. She was a member of Hilham Baptist Church. She worked many years at Maynard's Auto Sales.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Eddie D. and Edna (Brown) Hummel; son, Coby Coleman; and brother, David Hummel.

Surviving relatives

include: husband, Terry Coleman; daughter, Jessica Coleman; special granddaughter, Kobi Davis; sister, Lori Trull; brothers, Jeff Hummel and Chris Hummel and wife, Christie; and a host of other family, along with her Church family and friends.

Pallbearers were Matt Thrasher, David Thrasher, Chad White, Rick Maynard and James Reeder.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

Brenda (Staggs) Stewart

Brenda (Staggs) Stewart, 73, passed away May 18 at the Bethesda Health Care Center. A Celebration of Life will be held May 27 at The Barn of Bilbrey's Crossing Event Center in Cookeville.

She was born Sept. 23, 1948 in Overton County.

She was preceded in

death by: parents, Elmer Pascal Staggs and Rosaleyn (Burchett) Staggs; husband, Dennis Stewart; son, Gregory Scott Auberson; brothers, Paul Staggs, Mike Staggs and David Staggs; and sister, Cindy (Staggs) Thompson.

Surviving relatives include: son, Jeffrey Auberson and wife, Shannon Bee of Cookeville; grandchildren, Tyler

Auberson and wife, Shannon, Wilson Matthew Auberson and Bonza Rose Auberson of Cookeville; siblings, Patsy Daily, Rick Staggs, Diane Randolph and Donnie Williams and spouses; numerous nieces and nephews; and friend and caregiver, Carmen Ledbetter.

Crest Lawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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Granville Heritage Day

The 24th Annual Granville Heritage Day on May 28 will feature The Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival at the Pruett Stage. The event begins at 10 a.m. with bluegrass bands performing and bluegrass competition. Registration for the competition will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with competition beginning at 12:30 p.m. There is a registration fee. Each contestant performs three songs-breakdown, waltz and fiddlers choice. There is a separate Youth division for ages 7-17. The adult and youth division each pays first place \$225.00, 2nd place \$175.00 and 3rd place \$125.00. Trophies are also awarded in all three places.

At 9:40 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. the Evergreen Evergreen Cloggers will perform. Valley Grass Express Bluegrass Band will perform at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Phillip Steinmetz & His Sunny Tennesseans at 11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Craig Morris & King Cotton Bluegrass will perform at 4 p.m. The Sutton Ole Time Bluegrass Dinner Show will feature

Craig Morris & King Cotton Bluegrass Band with dinner at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. with music beginning at 6 p.m.

The Bluegrass Festival will honor Chris Neeley with the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Award at 12:15 p.m. Chris has been in charge of production of the Sutton Ole Time Music Hour Show since its inception in April, 2008. He has a great love for bluegrass music and his leadership has been such a asset to the success of the show.

The Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival is sponsored by Bates Ford of Lebanon, Wildwood Resort of Granville and Bluegrass Nights at the Ryman.

The 24 Annual Granville Heritage Day on May 28 offers a great day of fun for all ages beginning at 9 a.m. The festival features an Antique Car & Tractor Show, Memorial Service, Craftsmen in Pioneer Village, Craft Booths, Children's Entertainment and Rides, great food and much more. For more information visit granvilletn.com or call 931-653-4151.

Business

Business College Gets Accreditation Extension

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) recently announced that the Tennessee Tech University College of Business has achieved extension of accreditation.

As a global association of education, business, and professional leaders, AACSB is the world's longest-standing and most prestigious accreditor of business schools. Tennessee Tech is part of a distinguished group of less than 6 percent of institutions worldwide that hold AACSB accreditation. Tennessee Tech is also among approximately 2 percent of institutions worldwide and 10

percent in the United States holding both business accreditation and supplemental accreditation in accounting.

Tech's College of Business was recognized by the review team for its up-to-date and relevant curricula that incorporate emerging technologies. The team further noted that the college's mission to produce career-ready, professionally adept, and community-engaged graduates is evident through innovative programs that prepare students to succeed in their careers and contribute to society. Recognized as a "best practice," the college's Professional Readiness and Leadership initiative



serves all business students by ensuring proficiency in the career-ready competencies identified by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE). The college's iCube and Small Business Development Centers were commended for their contributions to business and economic development. The college staff was also recognized

for their genuine care for students and dedication to the school.

"AACSB's process of continual improvement, rigorous review, and reaccreditation assures that the college excels in teaching, research, service, and societal impact," said Tom Payne, Dean of Tech's College of Business. "This, along with the achievements noted by the review team,

is due to an exemplary team of faculty and staff committed to the academic success and professional development of students, application-oriented research, and service to their communities," continued Payne.

As part of the extension of supplemental accreditation in accounting, the accounting program was recognized for its innovative assurance of learning processes and its Master's of Accountancy, Tennessee's only online graduate accounting degree.

"Dr. Richard Rand, Chair of the Department of Accounting, and his outstanding team of

faculty and staff are commended for this accreditation milestone and their commitment to students and the rapidly changing accounting profession," said Payne. Founded in 1916, AACSB's mission is to foster engagement, accelerate innovation, and amplify impact in business education. Only 935 institutions in over 50 countries hold AACSB Business Accreditation, and 192 maintain supplemental accreditation in accounting.

The Tennessee Tech College of Business serves 1,400 students across ten undergraduate and two online graduate programs: the MBA and Master of Accountancy.

April Revenues Exceed Expectations

Tennessee revenues exceeded budgeted estimates for the month of April. Finance and Administration Commissioner Butch Eley today reported that April total tax revenues were \$3 billion, which is \$525.9 million more than April of last year and \$915.3 million more than the budgeted estimate. The total growth rate for the month was 21.27 percent.

"April tax revenues outperformed budget estimates for the month and continue to reveal a dynamic state economy," Eley said. "Much of the month's tax growth can be attributed to franchise and excise tax payments and filings that reflect record high levels of profit and valuation from corporations during the past year. In addition, sales tax receipts, business tax revenues, privilege taxes and gas tax proceeds also greatly contributed to the state exceeding estimates for the month.

"While August through April revenues have now exceeded our revised budget estimates, we will continue to monitor revenue and expenditure patterns for the remainder of this fiscal year to financially position ourselves for the future."

On an accrual basis, April is the ninth month in the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

General fund revenues were \$881.3 million more than the budgeted estimate while the four other funds that share in state tax revenues were \$34 million more than the estimates.

Sales tax revenues were \$263.3 million more than the estimate for April and 9.15 percent more than April 2021. For nine months, revenues are \$1.7 billion higher than estimated. The year-to-date growth rate for seven months was 16.73 percent.

Franchise and excise tax revenues combined were \$584.2 million more than the budgeted estimate in April and the growth rate compared to April 2021 was 39.27 percent. For nine months, revenues are \$1.4 billion more than

the estimate and the year-to-date growth rate is 35.85 percent.

Gasoline and motor fuel revenues for April increased by 14.73 percent compared to April 2021 and were \$12.8 million more than the April budgeted estimate of \$104.5 million. For nine months, revenues are more than estimates by \$46.2 million. Motor vehicle registration revenues were \$2.4 million more than the April estimate, and on a year-to-date basis they are \$14.9 million more than estimates.

Tobacco taxes were \$1.3 million more than the April budgeted estimate of \$18.1 million. For nine months, they are \$1.5 million less than the budgeted estimate.

Privilege taxes were \$22.2 million more than the April estimate, and on a year-to-date basis, August through April, revenues are \$138.9 million more than the estimate.

Business taxes were \$24.8 million more than the April estimate. For seven months, revenues are \$37 million more than the budgeted estimate.

Hall income tax revenues for the month were \$1.7 million less than the budgeted estimate. On a year-to-date basis, income tax revenues are \$2.6 million more than the estimate.

Mixed drink, or liquor-by-the-drink, taxes were \$6.1 million more than the April estimate, and on a year-to-date basis, revenues are \$38.4 million more than the budgeted estimate.

All other tax receipts were less than estimates by a net of \$0.1 million.

Year-to-date revenues, August through April, are \$15.6 billion more than the budgeted estimate.

The growth rate for nine months is 19.12 percent. General fund revenues are \$3.2 billion more than the budgeted estimate and the four other funds are \$185.1 million more than estimated.

The budgeted revenue estimates for 2021-2022 are based on the State Funding Board's consensus recommendation of November 24, 2020 and adopted by the first session of the 112th General Assembly in April 2021. Also incorporated in the estimates are any changes in revenue enacted during the 2021 session of the General Assembly. These estimates are available on the state's website at <https://www.tn.gov/content/tn/finance/fa/fa-budget-information/fa-budget-rev.html>.

On November 17, 2021, the State Funding Board met again to hear updated revenue projections from various state economists. Following this meeting, on November 23, 2021, the board decided to adopt revised revenue growth ranges for the current fiscal year. The recurring growth ranges adopted include a low of 6.80 percent to a high of 7.45 percent for total taxes and a recurring range low of 7.75 percent to a high of 8.50 percent for general fund taxes.

On April 21, 2022, in the second session of the 112th General Assembly, the Legislature passed the 2022-2023 budget, which included the Funding Board's revised revenue ranges for the current year. Upon passage, an additional \$2,936.5 million in total funds and \$2,870.6 million in general fund revenue were added to this year's original budgeted estimates. The appropriations bill is currently awaiting signature by Governor Lee.

Recognizing Service



Milestone Anniversary - Marla Tilley (left) is welcomed to the Averitt Over 20 Team by central OS&D manager April Crossman (right). Averitt Express recently honored Tilley of Rickman for her 20 years of service. Averitt's Cookeville-area service center is located at 1199 Salem Road, and its corporate headquarters is at 1415 Neal Street.

Market Recap



Source: StockCharts.com

NOW OPEN

Meadows Insurance Agency

Now open for business at 212 East Broad Street in Livingston.



Owner: **Nathaniel Meadows**
Agent: **Jennifer Harvey**, formerly with Amonett Insurance Agency.
We welcome you to call or stop by for a quote on your insurance needs. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Our office number is **931-823-5599**. Our business hours are Monday & Tuesday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., and Thursday & Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Public Online Auction - Metal Working Eqmt
Locations: Union City TN, Martin TN
Date: Starts closing June 8, 9 AM
Register: www.BidSpotter.com, **click Timed Auctions & Bidmax**
Nice F-350 1 Ton Truck, Engine Lathes, Mills, Haas GR-512 Router, Large Cap Forklifts, Grinders, Presses, Press Brakes, Saws, Drills, Cat Telehandler, Assoc. PRO-MOD Drag Car, Trailers, Compressors, Hand Tools, Inspection, Rigging, Welders, MRO, Scissors & Boom Lifts, Rigging Booms, Pastenal Bins, Large Sockets & Wrench Sets, Portable Offices & Much More
Bidmax, LLC - South Fulton, TN 38257 * 731-479-2900
Greg Davidson - Auctioneer, TN Lic 5081, KY Lic RP4023
15% Buyers Premium + 3% Internet Fee

Library Closing For Holiday



At Your Library

There has been a lot of activity at the Millard Oakley Public Library recently. The library staff is getting ready for the Oceans of Possibilities, our Summer Reading program. The atrium is slowly being turned into an “aquarium”, with our preschool children coloring fish to put on our windows. When you step into the library itself, there is a brand new aquarium set up with live fish and plants. Hopefully, the adults will enjoy watching them as much as the children do.

It isn’t too late to pick up a reading log for our

100 day of reading challenge. For every day your child spends 20 minutes reading, write down on the reading log. Every two weeks bring the reading log back in for a special prize and for an entry into our end of the summer super prizes. They can read by themselves, a parent or sibling can read to them, they can even read to their dog, cat, or fish. Many of the prizes have been purchased through the Friends of the Millard Oakley Public Library or with funds received from the Save the Children foundation.

Our reading program will begin June 8, with Story Time on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30. For children who participate, lunch will be provided by the Overton County School System. Special programs will be held on Thursdays, with

Magician Bruce Amato joining us on June 9 for a show at 1:00. He will also be holding a beginner magic class after his show for some of our attendees. The library also has several new STEAM kits available. These STEAM kits make learning fun, and include “Berenstain Bears Phonics Kit”, “Castles and Dragons STEM Kit”, “Everyday Science kit”, “Flowers and Unicorns STEM Kit”, “Green Energy”, “Let’s Explore Space”, “Machines and Contraptions”, “STEM in Motion”, and “Yoga for Mindfulness”.

The adults are remembered as well, with new fiction titles such as “Cold Snap” by Marc Cameron, “One Step Too Far” by Lisa Gardner, “Nothing to Lose” by J. A. Jance, “The Children on the Hill” by Jennifer McMahon, “The Maid” by Nita Prose, “The

Diamond Eye” by Kate Quinn, “What Happened to the Bennetts” by Lisa Scottoline, “False Witness” by Karin Slaughter, “Things Past Telling” by Sheila Williams, and “Project Hail Mary” by Andy Weir.

If you aren’t a fan of fiction, we also have “The Organic Artist” by Nick Neddo, “The Real Anthony Fauci” by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., “killing the Killers” by Bill O’Reilly, and “Understanding mental Illness: A Comprehensive Guide to mental Health Disorders for Family and Friends” by Carlin Barnes.

The Millard Oakley Public Library will be closed on Monday, May 30, for Memorial Day.

“A library is a place where you learn what teachers were afraid to teach you.” Alan M. Der-showitz

Memorial Day Program

Memorial Day is a federal holiday celebrated on the last Monday in May to remember those who lost their lives in the course of performing military duties to their country. The long weekend marks the start of the summer vacation season.

This year, as in years past, we will hold our program on the square beginning at 10:00 am. Please join us as we honor the sacrifices of our fallen soldiers.

American Legion Bohannon Post #4 members will be assisted by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #4, Overton County Veterans Coalition Honor Guard, members of the community and the Livingston Academy Band.

On Memorial Day, the flag of the United States is raised briskly to the top of the staff and then solemnly lowered to the half-staff position, where it remains only until noon. It is then raised to full-staff for the remainder of the day.

The National Moment of Remembrance resolution was passed in December 2000, which asks that at 3 p.m.. local time, for all Americans “To voluntarily and informally observe in their own way a Moment of Remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence or listening to “Taps”.

Bring your chairs and join us for our program. There will be a very limited amount of reserved seating available for our veterans and senior citizens.

“Long”

Continued From Page 1

Wednesday. I have been able to help Monroe collect orders and deliver meals to many in the county in support of the center. This location will

receive a new building in the near future.

During my term, I have been able to address many concerns; live the road being paved behind the Independence Community Center and ini-

tiating a petition for the construction of a dollar store in Monroe, which is now underway.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that I am always just a phone call or visit away.

I humbly ask for your vote and support on Aug. 4. Please don’t hesitate to contact me directly if you have any concerns at 931-510-8613.

Paid for by the candidate.



“Rural”

Continued From Page 2

the Communities Local Energy Action Program (LEAP), which will create a community-driven action plan focused on reducing local pollution, increasing energy resilience, and lowering utility costs and energy burdens for 22

low-income communities, including the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska. Additionally, Congresspersons from Iowa, Nebraska, and other states introduced a bipartisan bill to establish a permanent Office for Rural Prosperity. The Office would ensure federal dollars earmarked for rural


communities are actually spent there and ease access to government services for rural Americans. These three initiatives demonstrate that the federal government is serious about prioritizing rural America. Often overlooked or sidelined due to a variety of challenges, rural communities now

have a more equitable opportunity to access federal programs and funding.

Lindsay Mouw is a policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.



RE-ELECT EXPERIENCE

 **AMY** ★ ★

HOLLARS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

PART 1



Free Communion Church of Christ
1219 Willow Grove Highway
Monroe, TN 38573

2022 Vacation Bible School

Sunday Evening, June 5 at 5:00 p.m. June 6-9 at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5
Lesson 1 (Mark 2:1-5)
Teamwork: Friends take a paralyzed man to Jesus.

Monday, June 6
Lesson 2 (Joshua 5-6)
Selflessness: Victory at Jericho

Tuesday, June 7
Lesson 3 (Ruth 1-2)
Devotion: Ruth & Naomi

Wednesday, June 8
Lesson 4 (Judges 6-7)
Leadership: Gideon leads his people

Thursday, June 9
Lesson 5 (Acts 9)
Faith: Saul’s Conversion

Special events include a Fellowship Cookout following the Sunday evening service on June 5.
Refreshments served each evening.
Classes For All Ages.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice

The Town of Livingston will hold a municipal election on **Wednesday, June 1, 2022**. The location of the polling place will be the Livingston/Overton County Chamber of Commerce at 222 Main Street Livingston, TN 38570. **Polls will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 6:00 P.M.**

Notice

As required by T.C.A. 2-6-302, the **Absentee Counting Board will meet on Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at 4:00 P.M.** in the gym of the Joe L Evins Community Center. The Absentee Counting Board will be counting the absentee ballots for the June 1, 2022 Town of Livingston municipal election.

Notice

The Overton County Election Commission will meet on **Monday, June 6, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. at the Election Commission Office.** The purpose of the meeting will be to count the provisional ballots from the Town of Livingston municipal election on **June 1, 2022**.

Notice

The Overton County Election Commission will meet on **Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 1:00 P.M.** at the Election Commission Office. The purpose of the meeting will be the certification of the results of the **June 1, 2022** Town of Livingston Election.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TOWN OF LIVINGSTON
STATE OF TENNESSEE

OVERTON COUNTY
JUNE 1, 2022

ALDERMAN
AT-LARGE
Vote For Three (3)
0 selected, incomplete

BRUCE ELDER

DAVID H. LANGFORD

CHRIS SPECK

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

SAMPLE

Lifestyles

Dirt Roads

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane*

(Emily Sells)

The following was shared with me many years ago by my cousin, Bill Goodpasture. I liked it and you may like it as well. It's entitled "Dirt Roads".

What's mainly wrong with society today is that too many Dirt Roads have been paved.

There's not a problem anywhere today, crime, drugs, education, divorce, delinquency that wouldn't be remedied,



County Roads - Life was different when all roads were just plain ole' dirt.

if we just had more Dirt Roads, because Dirt Roads give character.

People that live at the end of Dirt Roads learn early on that life is a bumpy ride, one that can jar you right down to your teeth sometimes. But it's worth it, if at the end is home...a loving spouse, happy kids, a dog, and a few cats.

We wouldn't have near the trouble

with our educational system if our kids got their exercise walking a Dirt Road with other kids, from whom they learn how to get along. There was less crime in our streets before they were paved.

Criminals didn't walk two dusty miles to break into someone's home, if they knew they'd be welcomed by five barking dogs. And there were no drive by shootings. Our values were better when our roads were worse!

People did not worship their cars more than their kids, and motorists were more courteous. They didn't tailgate by riding another person's bumper, or the guy in front would choke you with dust or else a stray rock might crack your windshield. Dirt Roads taught patience.

Dirt Roads were environmentally friendly. You didn't hop in your car for a quart of milk you walked to the barn for your milk. For your mail, you walked to the mailbox.

What if it rained and the Dirt Road got washed out? That was the best part, then you stayed home and had some family time, roasted marshmallows and popped popcorn and pony rode on Daddy's shoulders and learned how to make prettier quilts than anybody. At the end of Dirt Roads, you soon learned that bad words tasted like soap.

Most paved roads lead to trouble, Dirt Roads more likely lead to a fishing creek or a swimming hole. At the end of a Dirt Road, the only time we even locked our car was in August, because if we didn't some neighbor would fill it with too much squash.

At the end of a Dirt Road, there was always extra springtime income, from when city dudes would get stuck, you'd have to hitch up a team and pull them out. Usually you got a dollar...always you got a new friend...at the end of a Dirt Road!

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - This unusual road sign could once been seen on a country road in Kentucky.

top ten

MOST HATED Household Chores

1. Cleaning bathroom
2. Cleaning toilet
2. Washing dishes
4. Ironing clothes
5. Doing laundry
6. Cleaning windows
7. Stovetop/oven
8. Mopping
9. Dusting
10. Vacuuming

Source: Better Homes & Gardens



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Enjoy Your Garden After Dark

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Enjoy your garden and landscape once the sun sets with strategically placed and attractive landscape lighting. Select the best type of light that complements your garden design and best accomplishes the intended purpose.

Solar powered lighting eliminates the need for outdoor outlets, extension cords or buried low voltage lines. The solar panels charge during sunny days and can be mounted on the light or on a long cord, allowing you to place the solar panel where it gets the most sunlight. Some lights turn on automatically at dusk, others have a manual on-off switch, and a few have a remote on-off control.

Votive and pillar candles are longtime favorites. Set them in a container on the table or line a pathway. Unfortunately, the wax does drip, there is a danger of fire, and the flame can blow out in a strong breeze.

Consider using battery-operated candles instead. These look and flicker like the real thing and eliminate some of the

problems and dangers of candles. Look for those with remote controls or timers to make lighting your space hassle-free.

Use these battery-operated candles in decorative holders like the Dahlia Blossom Punched Metal Lanterns (gardeners.com). You'll enjoy the copper cut lanterns as garden art by day and the intricate light pattern they cast at night.

Pot up your favorite flowers and tropical and edible plants in solar illuminated planters. Luminous solar-powered planters are frosted white by day and can be programmed to display one color or set for color-changing mode. These pots have a ten-foot cord, allowing you to place the pots where the plants will thrive and connecting it to its solar panel in a sunny spot nearby.

Solar torch lights have flickering lights that create a realistic look while lighting a pathway or sitting area. Use one to highlight a special spot in your garden or several to light a pathway, patio or larger space when entertaining.

Prevent trips and falls while also boosting safe access to your favorite



Under The Stars - Enjoy an after-dark glow on your patio or deck with retro Edison-bulb solar lights. Photo courtesy of Gardener's Supply Company/gardeners.com

outdoor spaces by lighting steps as well as pathways. Look for solar powered lights like Maxsa Solar Ninja Stars that can be mounted on steps, the ground, deck, wall, or other flat surfaces. The

integrated solar panels come with a rechargeable battery.

Add overhead glow to patios, decks, or balconies with string lights. They come in a variety of styles to light up larger


spaces or highlight your favorite tree. Multicolored waterdrop string lights will add a festive look to any space. Luminites® Solar String Lights feature Edison bulbs that provide six to eight hours of steady or gently flashing modes.

Add some fun, personality or added interest with specialty lights. Outdoor lights like the Twinklelite™ Solar Stake Lights have flexible branches covered with 120 LED bulbs. Twist and bend the branches to accomplish the look you desire. Then wait for the lights to turn on automatically at dusk.


Add some landscape lighting to help you enjoy quiet moments or festive gatherings in your gar-

dens after dark. Select the best lighting options that are easy to use, complement your design and provide the needed lighting in your landscape.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



Fritillaries



The caterpillars of fritillary butterflies hatch in the fall, go dormant right away without feeding, and sleep through the winter. They awaken in the spring at the same time as violet plants, their only food, begin to grow. It is feared that global warming may disrupt this delicate and important synchronization and cause extinction of fritillary butterflies.

— Brenda Wagner
Source: www.fscd.us

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Joanna Ferrill Memorial Iris Show Results

The Joanna Ferrill Memorial Iris Show was held May 14 sponsored by the Livingston Civic and Garden club.

Joanna Ferrill was a teacher in Overton County for many years. She was known for her love of children and her love of flowers.

The 2022 winners were:

Blue

1st Brenda Copeland
White
1st Brenda Copeland
2nd Pamie Proctor
3rd Robbie Meton
Yellow
1st Brenda Copeland
Purple
1st Brenda Copeland
2nd Pamie Proctor
3rd Robbie Meton
Black
1st Brenda Copeland
Orange

1st Brenda Copeland
Pink
1st Brenda Copeland
Red
1st Brenda Copeland
Bi-Color
1st Brenda Copeland
Arrangement
1st Brenda Cope-
land
2n Jerry Copeland
Everyone is encour-
aged to get their irises
read for the 2023 show.



Good Housekeeping

Mixed Grill

1/2 cups orange marmalade
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, or
1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves,
chopped, crushed
3/4 teaspoon salt
6 fully cooked bratwurst, knock-
wurst or frankfurters

1 (3 1/2-pound) chicken, cut into
quarters
Tomato wedges, for garnish

1. In small bowl, mix orange mar-
malade, lemon juice, rosemary and salt.

2. Cut a few slashes in each brat-
wurst to prevent them from bursting
while cooking.

3. Place chicken quarters on grill
over medium heat; cook until golden
on both sides, about 10 minutes. Then
to avoid charring, stand chicken pieces
upright, leaning one against the other.
Rearrange pieces from time to time and
cook until fork-tender and juices run
clear when pierced with knife, about 25
minutes longer. During last 10 minutes
of cooking, place bratwurst on same
grill. Brush chicken quarters and brat-
wurst frequently with orange-marma-
lade mixture.

4. Garnish with tomato wedges to
serve. Serves 6.

* Each serving without tomatoes:
About 613 calories, 39g total fat (13g
saturated), 162mg cholesterol, 875mg
sodium, 30g carbohydrate, 41g protein.

Grill-Friendly German Potato-Salad Packet

Grill spuds with bacon pieces, then
toss with a cider-vinegar dressing.

2 1/2 pounds (medium) red pota-
toes, cut into 1-inch chunks
2 slices uncooked bacon, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoons coarsely ground black
pepper

2 green onions, chopped
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar

1. In large bowl, toss potatoes with
bacon, salt and pepper until potatoes
are evenly coated.

2. Using 18-inch-wide heavy-duty
foil, layer two 20-by-18-inch sheets to
make a double thickness. Spray with
nonstick cooking spray. Place potato
mixture on center of stacked foil. Bring
long sides of foil up and over potato
mixture and fold over several times to
seal well. Fold ends to seal in juices,
making sure not to fold in too far in or-
der to leave room for heat circulation
inside.

3. Place packet on grill over medi-
um heat and cook 30 minutes or until
potatoes are fork-tender, turning packet
over once halfway through grilling.

4. Remove packet from grill and
carefully open; add green onions, vine-
gar and sugar to potato mixture, tossing
gently to combine. Makes 8 (3/4 cup)
servings.

* Each serving: About 140 calories,
3g total fat (1g saturated), 4mg cho-
lesterol, 180mg sodium, 25g carbohy-
drate, 2g dietary fiber, 4g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recip-
es, visit our website at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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Remembrance



In Memory - Members of Capt. Sally Tompkins 2123, Donna Hamilton, Theresa Loftis, and Matilda Speck, attended a Memorial for Confederate Soldiers buried at Bethlehem Church in Livingston on May 14.

Tips to Relocate Plants Like A Pro

(StatePoint) Whether your plants could stand a little more sun, a tad more space to grow, or you just want to redesign your backyard, trans-planting plants offers them a fresh start.

“Tried-and-true meth-ods will help you safely move your plants; all it takes is some know-how, elbow grease and a shovel,” says Jamie Briggs, director of marketing, Exmark, a leading manu-facturer of commercial mowers and equipment for landscape profession-als and homeowners.

This is the driving idea behind “Backyard Smart,” free online ex-plainer videos full of facts to answer your most common lawn and gar-den questions. The fol-lowing strategies, which come directly from a re-cent “Backyard Smart” episode, will have you transplanting plants like a pro:

• When to do it: Time

of year matters. Perennials should be moved in spring when other flowers are in bloom and the days are cooler. Conversely, shrubs should be relocated in the fall -- the cooler air and warmer soil make for per-fect transplanting condi-tions. Never move plants in summer or winter. Hot weather, when plants need the most water, can kill sensitive roots. Likewise, the cold, hard ground in winter makes it virtually impossible for plants to take root. Always trans-plant on cloudy, cool days to protect roots from the harsh sun and retain mois-ture in their soil.

• Rules of thumb: To begin, picture a circle around your plant. You’re imagining its root ball -- the mass of roots and packed-in dirt that help provide plants the neces-sary nutrients and stability to grow.

For perennials, dig a circle at least three inches out from the plant’s edge. Shrubs are a different story. Instead of digging out from the farthest part of the shrub, first measure the circumference of its stem. For every inch in stem thickness, draw the length from the circle to the stem a foot longer. If your shrub has a 2-inch-thick stem, measure a cir-cle that’s at least 4 feet in

diameter (or, a radius of 2 feet from stem to circle).

Now it’s time to dig. Always dig straight down, as digging too shallowly and at an angle can lead to damaged roots, which can stunt growth and ultimate-ly kill your plants.

Once you’ve dug up your plants, knock a little dirt loose from the com-pacted root ball. This en-ables roots to hang free, and encourages plants to take root in their new home.

• Relocation: Always dig the new holes at the same depth as the existing ones. Planting too deeply can encourage water pool-ing around the root system, effectively drowning your plants. Planting too shal-lowly has an opposite, but equally deadly, impact: it exposes the root system to warmer weather and can dry it up. For an even eas-ier reference when trans-planting shrubs, the root flare -- the area where the stem expands at the base -- should be partially visible at the soil’s surface. Now fill the remainder of the hole with soil, water gen-erously, rinse and repeat.

For more easy-to-understand approaches to making the most of your outdoor spaces, check out the Exmark Backyard Life site at exmark.com/back-yard.

Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

CHURCH DIRECTORY



SUNDAY WORSHIP
COME AS YOU ARE!

Discover the Disciples!
First Christian Church

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

SERVICES:

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

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM:

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

Come Grow With Us!

James Shenko,
Senior Minister

Walnut Grove Church of Christ

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



Services

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

Livingston City Pool

*will be opening
Memorial Day*

Monday, May 30

THE POOL HOURS WILL BE:

Monday – Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADMISSION:
\$ 5.00

SWIMMING LESSONS:

June 13 – 16
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$ 4 Per Day

POOL PARTIES:

Sundays \$125 for 2 hours
\$225 for 4 hours
Reservation Only

700 Chestnut Street
(931) 823 • 5844

MEMORIAL DAY SUMMER KICKOFF SALE!



Tito's Vodka

1.75 L

\$27⁹⁹

EACH

1L

\$21⁹⁹

EACH

750 ML

\$18⁹⁹

EACH



Maker's Mark

Original - 1.75 L

\$44⁹⁹

EACH

\$42⁹⁹

EACH

WHEN YOU A CASE (6 BOTTLES)

Happy Hour

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

PRICES GOOD FROM SAT. 5/21 - SAT. 6/4

<div>LIMITED STOCK</div> <div><div><div>Blade & Bow</div><div>Bourbon</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$46⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div>GLASS BOTTLE</div> <div><div><div>Jim Beam</div><div>4 Yr</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$22⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Bulleit Bourbon</div><div>Happy Hour Single Barrel</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$58⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Seagram's 7 Crown</div><div>Whiskey - 1.75 L</div><div>\$17⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div>HAPPY HOUR BARREL</div> <div><div><div>Blue Note</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$39⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div>NEW!</div> <div><div><div>Nelson Bro.</div><div>Classic</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$37⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Bench Mark</div><div>8 Yr. - 1.75 L</div><div>\$17⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Canadian Mist</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$15⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Don Julio Tequila</div><div>70th Anniversary 750 ml</div><div>Blanco</div><div>\$69⁹⁹<div>EACH</div> <div>\$43⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div><div>Limited</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Jose Cuervo</div><div>Silver/Gold Reg - 1.75 L</div><div>\$25⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Don Q</div><div>Cristal - 1.75 L</div><div>\$20⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Malibu</div><div>Coconut Rum - 1.75 L</div><div>\$18⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Patron</div><div>Silver - 750 ml</div><div>\$44⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div>NEW</div> <div><div><div>San Matias</div><div>Ex Anejo</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$45⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Ron Castillo</div><div>Silver Rum - 1.75 L</div><div>\$15⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Cruzan</div><div>Gold/Silver - 1.75 L</div><div>\$15⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Wheatley</div><div>Vodka - 1.75 L</div><div>\$20⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Skyy</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$17⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Whisper Creek</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$20⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Courvoisier</div><div>V.S. - 1.75 L</div><div>\$59⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div>BACK IN STOCK</div> <div><div><div>Epic Vodka</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$11⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Pinnacle</div><div>Regular Vodka - 1.75 L</div><div>\$16⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>SkrewBall</div><div>Peanut Butter - 750 ml</div><div>\$23⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Courvoisier</div><div>V.S.O.P. - 750 ml</div><div>\$36⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Glenmorangie</div><div>Original 14 Yr Quinta Ruben 15 Yr</div><div>\$35⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$52⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$79⁹⁹<div>Each</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>J & B Scotch</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$29⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Jameson</div><div>Irish Whiskey - 1.75 L</div><div>\$41⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	
<div><div><div>Laphroaig</div><div>10 Yr - 750 ml</div><div>\$44⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Famous Grouse</div><div>Original - 1.75 L</div><div>\$30⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Saint Brenden's</div><div>Irish Cream - 1.75 L</div><div>\$21⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	
<div>2020 VINTAGE - LIMIT 2</div> <div><div><div>Caymus</div><div>Napa Cab</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$84⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div>2013 VINTAGE</div> <div><div><div>Alexander's Crown</div><div>Cab Sauv</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$69⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Kendall Jackson</div><div>Vintner's Reserve - 750ml</div><div>Chardonnay Pinot Noir</div><div>\$11⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$13⁹⁹<div>Each</div></div></div></div></div>	<div>LIMITED STOCK - LIMIT 1 BOTTLE</div> <div><div><div>Dom Perignon</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$269⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div>2014 VINTAGE</div> <div><div><div>Rockaway</div><div>by Rodney Strong</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$69⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Scattered Peaks</div><div>Cab Sauv - 750ml</div><div>\$36⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Raeburn</div><div>Chardonnay - 750ml</div><div>\$13⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Joel Gott</div><div>750ml</div><div>Sauv Blanc Cab Sauv</div><div>\$12⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$15⁹⁹<div>Each</div></div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Conundrum</div><div>750ml</div><div>Red White</div><div>\$19⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$13⁹⁹<div>Each</div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Francis Coppola</div><div>Claret - 750ml</div><div>\$15⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>William Hill</div><div>750ml</div><div>Chardonnay Cab Sauv</div><div>\$13⁹⁹<div>Each</div> <div>\$15⁴⁹<div>Each</div></div></div></div></div>	<div>TOP 100 - #25</div> <div><div><div>Montecillo</div><div>Rioja Reserva</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$19⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>V.D.R</div><div>Very Dark Red - Monterey - 750ml</div><div>\$17⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Mirassou</div><div>Pinot Noir/Merlot - 750ml</div><div>\$8⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Poggio</div><div>Sweet Red/Moscato - 750ml</div><div>\$8⁹⁹<div>EACH</div> <div>\$7⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div><div>When you buy 3 or more</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>La Marca</div><div>Prosecco/Rosé - 750ml</div><div>\$13⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Root 1</div><div>Cab Sauv - 750ml</div><div>\$8⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Bota Box</div><div>3 L</div><div>\$17⁴⁹<div>EACH</div> <div>\$16⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div><div>When you buy a case</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>7 Moon</div><div>Dark Red Blend - 750ml</div><div>\$9⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div>CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF NON-ALCOHOLIC OFFERINGS!</div>
<div><div><div>Bully Hill</div><div>Sweet Red - 750ml</div><div>\$7⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Barefoot</div><div>1.5 L</div><div>\$9⁴⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Da Vinci</div><div>Pinot Grigio - 750ml</div><div>\$11⁹⁹<div>EACH</div></div></div></div>	<div></div>

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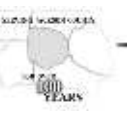
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THE CALL OF A PROPHET
THE TITLE OF PROPHET IN BIBLICAL TIMES WAS TRADITIONAL. IT CARRIED NO BY-LAWS OR GROUND RULES FOR CONDUCT, BUT IT GAVE GOD WITNESS AGAINST TYRANNY AND SINFUL BEHAVIOR HERE ON EARTH. THE PROPHETS WERE BEYOND THE TEMPTATION OF WORLDLY PLEASURES, NOR DID THEY ASK FOR A REWARD FROM HEAVEN FOR THEIR SELFLESS LABORS. THEY WERE COMMANDED TO PROCLAIM GOD'S LAW. NOWHERE IN ANTIQUITY CAN BE FOUND SUCH A SUCCESSION OF MEN WHO WERE THE SPOKESMEN OF GOD AND THE AUTHORITIES FOR PROCLAIMING HIS WILL. MOST OF THEM SEEMED TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE WILDERNESS WEARING THE ROUGH GOATSKIN GARMENTS OF THE DESERT HERMITS. THEIR HARD, STONY STARE WAS CAPABLE OF PIERCING TO THE VERY SOUL OF THE PERSON THEY ADDRESSED....

THEY COULD GO FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK AND THEIR DEDICATION TO GOD HAD NO COMPROMISE. THEY WERE NOT PARTICULARLY WELL EDUCATED MEN NOR DID THEY HAVE TO BE, BECAUSE GOD SPOKE THROUGH THEM. AS A CASE IN POINT, WHEN ELIJAH CALLED ELISHA TO FOLLOW HIM AS A PROPHET (1 KINGS 19:19) WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS...DEEP IN SPIRITUAL STUDIES? OR DELVING INTO MOSAIC LAW? NO WAY... HE WAS OUT IN THE FIELDS PLOWING BEHIND A YOKE OF OXEN.



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Boating: Safety Changes You Need To Know

National Safe Boating Week arrives with an annual reminder for boaters to champion recreational boating safety all summer long. The BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water suggests that boat owners need to know about three recent U.S. Coast Guard regulations that have changed, what’s needed to be carried aboard, and how a vessel is to be operated at higher speeds.

1. Fire extinguishers: As of April 20, the USCG enacted a regulation allowing them enforce fire extinguishers having a 12-year expiration date from the date of manufacture. Additionally, while the new regulation does not change the type, quantity, or requirement for Coast Guard-approved fire extinguishers aboard, it does specify the mini-

mum Underwriter Laboratory (UL) classification of extinguishers to be carried aboard certain vessels — depending on the boat’s model year.

Vessels on the water today that are less than 26 feet and model year 2017 or older may continue to carry older, dated or undated “B-I” or “B-II” disposable extinguishers. However, when they are no longer serviceable or have reached 12 years of age since manufacture, they must be replaced with newer class “5-B” or greater extinguishers. Boats less than 26 feet and 2018 model year or newer must carry unexpired “5-B,” “10-B” or “20-B” fire extinguishers. Having older “B-I” and “B-II” types do not meet the new carriage requirements.

2. Engine cutoff switch: As of April 1



Up To Date - Boat fire extinguishers expiration date can be two or four digits — if it is two, as in 08, that means 2008.

last year, boat operators have been required to use either a helm or out-

board lanyard or wireless engine cutoff switch (ECOS) on certain ves-

sels less than 26 feet when traveling on plane or above displacement speed. These vessels include (1) boats that have a functioning engine cutoff device installed at the helm or on an outboard engine or have wireless ECOS, or (2) boats manufactured beginning January 2020.

Exceptions to the ECOS requirement include if the main helm of the vessel is in an enclosed cabin or the vessel is not operating on plane or at displacement speed. Low-speed activities such as fishing or docking do not require use of an ECOS. The vessel operator is also exempt if the boat’s motor produces less than 115 lbs. of static thrust — or about the size of a 2-hp engine.

3. Electronic visual distress signals (eVDS): Solving the disposal problem of ex-

pired pyrotechnic flares, newer electronic visual distress signal devices (eVDS) use either a white or combination of orange-red/cyan LED lights with infrared (for rescuers with night vision) and are now U.S. Coast Guard-approved. However, for daytime distress situations you’ll still need to carry aboard an orange distress flag to avoid carrying pyrotechnic devices. eVDS prices start at about \$100 for the white light version.

Also keep in mind every visual distress signal requires regular inspection and maintenance. Batteries are an eVDS’s potential Achilles heel, so replace them every season. Old eVDS batteries can be cycled into a flashlight at home — where your life potentially is not at stake.

How Golf Got Its Start

Many people cannot think of a better place to spend an afternoon than out on the links. From prestigious and private country clubs to public courses, more than 15,000 golf courses dot the American landscape, while there are 2,298 golf courses in Canada.

The modern game of golf is believed to have origins in Scotland, although ball-and-stick games are attributed to other areas as well. For example, in the 13th century, the Dutch played a game with a leather ball being hit to reach a target. According to The Golf Historian, others trace the roots of golf as far back as 100 BCE in Rome and a game called “pagancia.”

Golf was played for some time in Scotland, but in 1457 King James II prohibited the game because he saw it as a distraction from archery practice and other training required for defense of the country. By 1500, golf bans were lifted and even royalty were playing — helping to spread golf’s popularity throughout Europe, according to the history resource Historic UK. In fact, Mary, Queen of Scots was believed to have played the game and brought it to France when she studied there, while King Charles I brought the game to England.

Golf officially became a sport in 1744 when the first club was formed by the Gentlemen Golfers of Leith. Later, the St. Andrews Society of Golfers was formed to compete in its own annual competition, using Leith’s rules. St. Andrews in Scotland is often recognized as the historic hometown of golf.

The earliest golf clubs were made mostly from apple, beach, holly, and pear wood. The balls were made of wood or hard leather. Other historic documents reference balls stuffed with feathers.

While many other parts of the world took to golf very early, the United States was late to the game, with only a smattering of people playing during the 18th century. The oldest permanent golf club in North America was not an American creation; the first club was established in Montreal in 1873. It was not until 1894 that the United States Golf Association was formed, according to the Keiser University College of Golf.

The Professional Golfers’ Association (PGA) was established in 1916 after a meeting of golf professionals and several leading amateur golfers at Taplow Club in New York City. Its purpose was to raise the status of people earning their living from playing the game, according to the PGA. Today, there are more than 8,000 members in 80 countries. PGA professionals learn the latest skills and participate in annual PGA Tour competitions testing their prowess. The top five winningest PGA Tour players are:

- Sam Snead: 82 wins
- Tiger Woods: 82 wins
- Jack Nicklaus: 73 wins
- Ben Hogan: 64 wins
- Arnold Palmer: 62 wins

Golf is played all over the world. It may have ancient roots, but golf remains popular among people of all ages.



Getting Ready - Organizers are gearing up for the 47th Anne Cameron Golf Tournament set for June 18 at the Golden Eagle Golf Club in Cookeville. Pictured (left-to-right) is Chad Westphal, GM at Rib City; Paul Korth, CRMC CEO; Nelson Forrester, FirstBank market chairman; John Bell, Foundation director; Bill Cameron and Lindsay Cameron-Gross, Cameron-Goolsby-Gross Attorneys at Law; Matt Manzano, GM Golden Eagle Golf Course; and Amanda Scott, Foundation events coordinator.

Golf Tournament Supports Cancer Patients

Cookeville’s oldest charity golf tournament is scheduled for its 47th year on Saturday June 18th at Golden Eagle Golf Club. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. followed by an 8 a.m. tee time with a four-man scramble format. Lunch will be served after completion of play.

The presenting sponsor of the tournament is FirstBank, with additional co-sponsors Stover’s Liquidation, Coca-Cola Bottling Group and Rib City. Contests and prizes will include longest drive, closest to the pin, a \$10,000 hole-in-one competi-

tion; and prizes also awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd team.

Proceeds from the Anne Cameron Tournament will go to the Upper Cumberland Cancer Patient Assistant Fund at Cookeville Regional Charitable Foundation.

To secure reservations for a team of four, or become a sponsor in support of local cancer patients, please call Lindsay Cameron Gross at 931-526-3366 or Amanda Scott at 931-783-2003. Information is online at www.CookevilleRegionalCharity.org.

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Agriculture

Cattle Flies and Control

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

As warmer temperatures start to emerge, beef producers can almost guarantee they will start to see increased numbers of flies on their cattle. These pest are associated with lower animal gains, losses of blood, infection and disease, decreased milk production and lost grazing time all from being harassed and bothered constantly which results in lost revenue for beef producers. Fly con-

trol programs can greatly improve cattle production, health, and profits. The most common fly associated problems are from horn, face and house flies. Horn flies are blood feeders that that constantly engage painful bites on cattle. These flies are the ones you see on the animal’s shoulders, back, and belly on hot days and rain storms. Face flies are the ones that are mostly found around the head, mouth, eyes, and nostrils of cattle feeding on secretions from these areas. These flies are responsible for diseases such as pinkeye being distributed. House and stable flies are more present in areas where

high fresh, wet, organic matter is present. While it’s almost impossible to eliminate flies, here are some ways to reduce them from your beef herd according to Extension Veterinarian Dr. Lew Strickland:

- Feed minerals with insect growth regulator in early spring 30 days before flies show up and until 30 days after killing frost.
- Dust bags, cattle rubs and strips with insecticide on it placed at sites where cattle must use it (waterers, mineral feeders, etc.)
- Topical sprays
- Pour-ons
- Fly tags – Wait until 200 flies per cow to place. Use pyrethroid tags for two years, then switch to an organophosphate tag for one year to reduce pyrethroid resistance. Be sure to remove tags at end of season to prevent resistance problems.
- Use the same class of topicals, pour-ons, and fly tags within the same year. Use same class 1-2 years then rotate.

For any further information on fly control call Overton Extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.



Remember Food Safety This Summer

As summertime brings families and friends together for outdoor celebrations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) wants to make sure your summer festivities are food safe. Whether you’re grilling burgers, camping, or having a picnic, everyone should always remember to practice proper handwashing and use a food thermometer. After observing that consumer behavior in test kitchens revealed that people are skipping basic food safety practices, USDA is concerned that consumers are not doing enough to reduce the risk of foodborne illness. USDA encourages all Americans to follow these food safety tips to keep you and your family foodborne illness free this summer.

Wash Your Hands

Inadequate handwashing is a contributing factor to many illnesses, including foodborne illness. It is important to follow proper handwashing steps before, during, and after preparing food to prevent bacteria from transferring from your hands to your meal. Recent USDA consumer research (January 2020-2021) showed that 56% of participants didn’t attempt to wash their hands during meal preparation. This is a major drop in handwashing attempts from prior years’ research. In year 3, this figure was 71% and in year 2 it was 74%. In addition to low attempts at handwashing, roughly 95% of participants failed to wash their hands properly. The most common reason in the study for unsuccessful handwashing was failing to rub hands with soap for at least 20 seconds, followed by not wetting hands with water as a first step. There are five steps for proper handwashing: wet hands, lather with soap, scrub for 20 seconds, rinse, and dry.

Use a Food Thermometer

Don’t forget to bring a food thermometer to your summer activities. Always use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of your food to determine if it is safe to eat. Insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, through the side, for the most accurate temperature reading. In the study, only 55% of participants used a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of the hamburgers and sausages they were cooking. Use a food thermometer to ensure the following foods have reached their safe internal temperature:

- *Beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops and roasts: 145 F with a 3-minute rest
- *Fish: 145 F
- *Egg dishes: 160 F
- *Ground meats (beef, pork, lamb and veal): 160 F
- *All poultry (whole or ground): 165 F

Avoid Cross-Contamination

While preparing your meal this Memorial Day, be sure to keep your raw meat separate from your fruits and vegetables. Raw meat and poultry can carry bacteria that causes foodborne illness. To reduce the risk of cross-contamination, USDA recommends using separate cutting boards: one for raw meat and poultry, and another for fruits and vegetables. In this study, cross-contamination was prevalent. Across all participants:

- *32% contaminated their plates and cutting boards while preparing food.
- *28% contaminated their kitchen sinks.

Holt Appointed Assistant Commissioner

With a strong background in and commitment to the agriculture industry, Andy Holt has been appointed Assistant Commissioner for the Business Development Division at the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and special advisor to the Commissioner.



Andy Holt

Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. made the announcement. “Since joining the department more than a year ago, Andy has proven himself as an advocate for Tennessee agriculture and forestry and an integral member of our staff,” Commissioner Hatcher said. “No matter the initiative, Andy shows up with thoughtful perspective, fresh ideas, and enthusiasm to get the job done. Governor Lee and I are dedicated to supporting and enhancing Tennessee’s economy—particularly in the state’s rural areas. Andy’s experience and leadership will strengthen those efforts.” Holt comes to this job after serving as Director of the Business Development Division. The division administers several of the department’s best-known programs,

including the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program, the Agricultural Enterprise Fund, the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, Livestock Market News and Statistics, and Pick Tennessee Products. As Assistant Commissioner, he will lead division staff in maximizing efforts to increase profitability and viability of farm and forest businesses. “As a result of my experience with 4-H, I chose to pursue a career in agriculture at an early age,” Holt said. “My hope is that by strengthening our agriculture and forestry economy, we can create attractive opportunities and encourage investments in Tennessee. If we balance our pursuit of new agriculture and forestry investments while also supporting our legacy farmers and foresters, I am certain

that we will continue the monumental success that we have seen in recent years.” Holt will work closely with Commissioner Hatcher as an advisor concentrating on agribusiness growth and to support opportunities for agricultural innovation, technology, and entrepreneurship statewide. For the last 11 years, Holt has taught business, government, and economics as an adjunct instructor at Bethel University in McKenzie. Before joining the department, he served for five terms in the Tennessee General Assembly as the State Representative for House District 76. which includes Weakly County and portions of Carroll and Obion Counties. His prior career experience also includes the Weakley County Farmers Co-Op and Farm Credit Services. Holt earned a B.S. in Agricultural Economics and Business from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, followed by an M.B.A. with focus on economics and finance from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Monday, May 16, 2022

For Week Ending:

Saturday, May 14, 2022

Receipts: 5,420

Last Week: 6,440

Last Year: 4,341

Compared to last week, feeder steers were mostly 1.00-4.00 higher, and feeder heifers mostly steady to 3.00 higher with good demand for feeder classes. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with good demand. Summer temperatures were prevalent throughout the region for the week which increased field work and slightly decreased livestock movement.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	193.80	193.10	169.75
350-400 lbs	197.13	197.78	166.31
400-450 lbs	184.93	180.37	159.62
450-500 lbs	182.29	177.22	154.56
500-550 lbs	174.59	171.20	150.52
550-600 lbs	166.90	166.68	144.07
600-650 lbs	158.60	157.58	135.04
650-700 lbs	153.39	154.32	133.28
700-750 lbs	144.49	145.56	123.07
750-800 lbs	141.14	141.14	121.75

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	159.99	167.89	138.51
350-400 lbs	162.61	163.07	137.51
400-450 lbs	158.21	159.38	134.48
450-500 lbs	156.31	156.94	132.21
500-550 lbs	148.03	152.15	128.10
550-600 lbs	144.99	144.56	124.06
600-650 lbs	138.77	138.46	120.30
650-700 lbs	135.09	135.35	113.74
700-750 lbs	127.62	122.93	107.61
750-800 lbs	124.82	120.23	103.01

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	80.76	91.87	69.94
Boners	79.68	92.19	66.93
Lean			

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	109.01	82.11	53.57

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	7.37-8.18	7.50-8.29	6.62-8.15
Soybeans	15.80-16.88	16.17-16.95	15.89-17.16
New Crop Wheat	10.13-11.44	9.66-10.74	6.82-7.66

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

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

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

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

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

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

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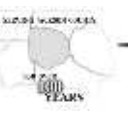
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BIBLE


BY JOHN LEHTI

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THE CALL OF A PROPHET
THE TITLE OF PROPHET IN BIBLICAL TIMES WAS TRADITIONAL. IT CARRIED NO BY-LAWS OR GROUND RULES FOR CONDUCT, BUT IT GAVE GOD WITNESS AGAINST TYRANNY AND SINFUL BEHAVIOR HERE ON EARTH. THE PROPHETS WERE BEYOND THE TEMPTATION OF WORLDLY PLEASURES, NOR DID THEY ASK FOR A REWARD FROM HEAVEN FOR THEIR SELFLESS LABORS. THEY WERE COMMANDED TO PROCLAIM GOD'S LAW. NOWHERE IN ANTIQUITY CAN BE FOUND SUCH A SUCCESSION OF MEN WHO WERE THE SPOKESMEN OF GOD AND THE AUTHORITIES FOR PROCLAIMING HIS WILL. MOST OF THEM SEEMED TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE WILDERNESS WEARING THE ROUGH GOATSKIN GARMENTS OF THE DESERT HERMITS. THEIR HARD, STONY STARE WAS CAPABLE OF PIERCING TO THE VERY SOUL OF THE PERSON THEY ADDRESSED....

THEY COULD GO FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK AND THEIR DEDICATION TO GOD HAD NO COMPROMISE. THEY WERE NOT PARTICULARLY WELL EDUCATED MEN NOR DID THEY HAVE TO BE, BECAUSE GOD SPOKE THROUGH THEM. AS A CASE IN POINT, WHEN ELIJAH CALLED ELISHA TO FOLLOW HIM AS A PROPHET (1 KINGS 19:19) WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS...DEEP IN SPIRITUAL STUDIES? OR DELVING INTO MOSAIC LAW? NO WAY... HE WAS OUT IN THE FIELDS PLOWING BEHIND A YOKE OF OXEN.



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

AREA CHURCHES

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

Decoration
Decoration at Sylvester Robbins Cemetery in Monroe will be held on Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m. Donation for the cemetery's upkeep can be made at Union Bank in Livingston.

Decoration
Decoration at Beaty Cemetery in Monroe will be Monday, May 20 at 10 a.m.

Board Meeting
The Bethsaida Cemetery Board will meet on

Sunday, May 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Bethsaida Christian Church in Overton County. The meeting is open to the public.

Convenience Centers Closed
All Overton County Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. We will resume regular business hours Tuesday, May 31.

Trash Pickup
Garbage routes in the Town of Livingston

will temporarily change in order for the City to observe Memorial Day. Trash will not be picked up on Monday, May 30. Monday's trash route will be picked up on Tuesday, May 31.

Clay County Fair
June 7-11 at the Fairgrounds Fairest of the Fair Pageant and other Pageants Sat. June 4 at 3pm. Any County can enter up to age 15, Ages 16-21 Clay County Residents Only. For more information contact:

Dorothy Forney 931-243-3564.

Parkinson's Support Group
The Parkinson's support group will meet June 7, 2022 at 10:00. The speaker is Renee Lytton from Medtronic. She will be speaking on DBS and it's benefits for treating Parkinson's symptoms. We will meet at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy. 70 E., Cookeville, TN. 38506. Call Laura at (931)319-0309 with any questions.

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OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Norman D. King (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-47
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Norman D. King, deceased who died on March 21, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Anthony King 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 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

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if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 12th day of May, 2022.
Anthony King
Executor for said Estate of: Norman D. King
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/ Probate Division Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-2536
Blake A. Mullins Attorney for the Estate
621 N. Spring Street Sparta, Tennessee 38583 (931) 8-37-2050 5-17, 5-24 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Glenda Faye Gamble (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-46
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Glenda Faye Gamble, deceased who died on February 8, 2022, were issued to the undersigned

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Penny Gamble 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 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 12th day of May, 2022.
Penny Gamble Administratrix for said Estate of: Glenda Faye Gamble
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/ Probate Division Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-2536
Gregory L. Groth Attorney for the Estate
139 East Broad

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Street Cookeville, Tennessee 38501 (931) 528-1700 5-17, 5-24 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Diana Faye Brown (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-48
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Diana Faye Brown, deceased who died on April 25, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Bobby L. Brown 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 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

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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 May, 2022.
Bobby L. Brown Administrator for said Estate of: Diana Faye Brown
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/ Probate Division Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-2536
Julie E. Officer Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 636 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-5657 5-17, 5-24 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Charles Ray Ford (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-18
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Charles Ray Ford, deceased who died on January 28, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Larry Ford and Debbie Ballard 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

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barred:
(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 13th day of May, 2022.
Larry Ford and Debbie Ballard Co-Administrators for said Estate of: Charles Ray Ford
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/ Probate Division Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-2536
Julie E. Officer Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 636 Livingston, Tennessee 38570 (931) 823-5657 5-17, 5-24 2TP

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LEGAL

MILLARD V. OAKLEY (Deceased) **CAUSE NUMBER 22-PR-50**

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of May, 2022, Letters of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of **Millard V. Oakley**, Deceased, who died on April 21, 2022, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court 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 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 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 18th day of May, 2022.

Garry McNabb,
Personal Representative
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Overton County
Courthouse
100 E. Court Square
Livingston,
Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Kenneth Chadwell
Attorney for the
Estate
PO Box 1250
Crossville, Tennessee
38557
(931) 484-7569
5-24, 5-31 2TP

YARD SALE

YARD SALE – Yard Sale Friday, May 27, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Saturday, May 28, 7 a.m.- noon at 500 Wilder Highway in Alpine. Lots of items. 5-24 ,1TP

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE – Garage Sale Friday, May 27 to Saturday, May 28 at 618 Preston Street (on the corner of 4th and Preston.) 5-24, 1TP.

STATEWIDE

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

DIRECTV SATELITE TV Service Starting at \$74.99/month! Free Installation! 160+ channels available. Call Now to Get the Most

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Sports & Entertainment on TV! 855-972-4306 (TnScan)

DISH NETWORK. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-844-274-6074 (TnScan)

DIRECTV for \$79.99/mo for 12 months with **CHOICE** Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call 1-844-230-4803 (TnScan)

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ATTENTION VIAGRA USERS: Generic 100 mg blue pills or generic 20 mg yellow pills. Get 45 plus 5 free \$99 + S/H. Guaranteed, no prescription necessary. Call Today 1-877-707-5707 (TnScan)

LOOKING FOR ASSISTED LIVING, memory care, or independent living? A Place for Mom simplifies the process of finding senior living at no cost to your

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family. Call 1-833-752-2351 today! (TnScan)

DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-844-278-8285 www.dental50plus.com/tnpress #6258 (TnScan)

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Town of Livingston Taxpayers

The **2021** taxes became delinquent on the **1st day of March, 2022**. A penalty and interest of one and one-half percent per month will be assessed until paid. The **2020** property taxes are now delinquent and drawing penalty and interest. If not paid by **May 31, 2022**, the taxes will be turned over to the Clerk & Master If you have any questions regarding your taxes please give us a call at **(931) 823-1269 (City Hall)**

William Curtis Hayes, Jr.
Mayor of Livingston

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAWN MOWER BID

- 25 HP
- Command Pro EFI
- 60" cut
- Commercial Deck
- Hydro drive system
- Speed up to 10 mph
- 8.0 Gallon fuel capacity
- Deluxe adjustable suspension seat
- Front caster 13.6.5-6
- Semi Pneumatic

Bids will be accepted until **June 6, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Livingston City Hall** at that time, bids will be opened.

Bids should be submitted addressed to the **Town of Livingston, ATTN: William Curtis Hayes, Jr., Mayor, 301 McHenry Circle, Livingston, TN 38570**. Label the outside of the envelope: **LAWNMOWER**

For more information please contact **Kristian Mansell (931) 310-5560 or (931) 823-1269**.

The Town of Livingston reserves the rights to reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Overton County Highway Department
Advertisement For Bids

The Overton County Highway Department Is Requesting Sealed Bids for the following:

Asphalt (in place/pickup), Asphalt materials (RS-2/ AE-3 Paving Blend, Enviro-Patch (Cold mix), Road Striping Services, Tires/Tubes, Grader Blades, Metal and Plastic Pipe, Aggregate (Crushed Stone), Drilling, and Explosives. Prices are to be effective for one (1) year, beginning July 1, 2022, thru June 30, 2023, or unless otherwise stated in the bid sheet submitted. Bids will need to be sent to the **Millard Oakley County Service Building, 306 West Main Street Livingston, Tennessee 38570. Attention Budget Director (Connie York)**. Please identify the bid you are submitting to the highway department. Bids will be opened **Thursday, June 02, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.** at the County Executive's office at the above address. No faxed bids will be accepted. Anyone needing additional information please contact the Overton County Highway Department at 823-5631. Attention: James H. Norrod Overton County Highway Superintendent. The Overton County Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any bids presented. Overton County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All Contracts shall be approved as to form by Overton County's Legal Counsel Per-T.C.A. 5-14-108(i).

ARNOLD E. LEFKOVITZ
ATTORNEY AT LAW

ALL TYPES BANKRUPTCIES
WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE OF HAVING FILED THOUSANDS OF BANKRUPTCIES.
• STOP Garnishments • STOP Foreclosures
• STOP Repossessions • STOP Debt Harassment

DEBT RELIEF
FREE CONSULTATION

DIVORCE CHILD CUSTODY
312A E. Broad St., Cookeville
Serving Cookeville and the entire Upper Cumberland area
528-5297

PUBLIC NOTICE

Summer Feeding

Dates: May 31 – July 1

Open Sites: A. H. Roberts (will only operate Mondays thru Thursdays starting June 6th.) and Livingston Academy

Both sites will be serving Breakfast and Lunch from **7:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

Additional Sites: Millard Vaughn Oakley Library: W/Th lunch only

Livingston Central Park: lunch daily

Livingston City Pool: lunch daily

For more information, please contact **Debie Taylor SNP supervisor at 823-1287**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regular Meeting

The Mayor and Board of Alderman will hold their regular meeting on **Monday, June 6, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.**

Called Meeting

The Mayor and Board of Alderman will have a called meeting on **Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.** This meeting is on the FY 2022-23 Budget.
Mayor Curtis Hayes



CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Customer Service Representative

General Summary:

Twin Lakes is seeking a customer-centric and enthusiastic Customer Service Representative to deliver an exceptional customer experience in our organization. Customer Service Representatives serve as a primary point of contact for customers. The Customer Service Representative must be sales oriented; selling and promoting all products and services of the company while assisting new and existing customers. The position will require employees to rotate assignments between Customer Service offices, as necessary. The Customer Service Representative job requirements include, but are not limited to:

- Assisting customers with new service requests, billing inquiries, and service questions
- Completing documents for service applications and disconnects
- Managing, monitoring, and growing online web-based customer platforms
- Promoting Twin Lakes products and services when working at community events
- Performing collection functions on delinquent accounts
- Maintaining Customer Service department files and records
- Receiving and processing customer payments

The successful candidate will exude an understanding and knowledge of customer service, while maintaining customer satisfaction by providing problem-solving resources. The candidates must be team players within the organization, with a commitment to excellence, integrity, and driven by results.

Qualifications:

Successful candidates for this position require a High School diploma or equivalent. Customer Service or Sales experience is preferred.

Job Locations:

Position will rotate duties between the Jamestown and Byrdstown Customer Service Offices.

Twin Lakes is committed to attracting talented and motivated individuals that possess the desire to help and serve co-workers and customers alike. Be a part of a growing company with a dynamic culture that rewards success with an exceptional pay and benefits package.

Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to careers@twinlakes.net.

Online applications and resumes will be accepted until **June 3, 2022**.

Twin Lakes is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

WE MAKE IT EASY... 1. You can call your order in at 931-823-6439 OR 2. You can order online at JerrysIGA.com. We will gather your groceries for you and bring them out to your car. We ***DO NOT*** charge fees for these services. We appreciate you shopping at your locally owned Full Service Supermarket.

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GLAZED DONUTS 12 CT. - EACH **\$3⁹⁹**
RICH'S CELEBRATION
CAKES 15.5 OZ. - EACH **\$4⁹⁹**