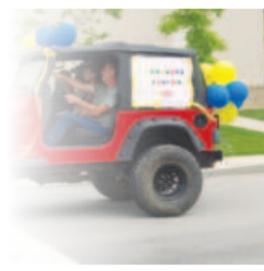




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## Enterprise Office Moving

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.

## Tornado Assistance Available

Overton County Producers May be Eligible for Emergency Conservation Program Assistance.

The tornado that occurred December 6, 2021 has caused severe damage to agriculture land in Overton County. The sign up period will be May 18 thru June 17.

Farms and ranches suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) administered by the Overton Pickett County Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Producers who have suffered a loss from a natural disaster may contact the local FSA County Office and request assistance now thru June 17, 2021.

For more information about ECP, please contact the Overton Pickett FSA Office at (931)823-5506.

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## Home Supply Store Closes

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Country Farm and Home location in Rickman has closed its doors.

The company made the announcement in a social media post late in the evening Monday, May 9. According to reports, the store closed for the last time that afternoon at 4 p.m.

"It is with deep regret that we announce the immediate closure of our Cookeville, TN, location," the statement said. "This was an extremely tough decision on our part and, in the end, had to be made."

The following day, the store's Google listing was updated to "Permanently Closed". Its website describes itself as "a locally owned, family operated



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

**Closed** - The Country Farm and Home location on Turkey Creek Road off of Hwy. 111 closed for the last time on May 9.

farm, home, building and garden center."

The store, just inside Overton County on Turkey Creek Road, opened in July 2018 and was the second Country Farm and Home location. According to the company website, it originated when Pickett Farm Supply and Pickett Building Center

combined, and the first location in Byrdstown opened in 2015.

The company's social media statement said that although the Turkey Creek Road location is being shuttered, the Country Farm and Home locations in Byrdstown and Monticello will remain open.



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

**Passed** - Overton County Board of Education Chairman Mike Hayes (right) goes over next year's budget as Director of Schools Donnie Holman and Finance Director Crystal Nelson look on.

## School Board Passes Budget

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Overton County Board of Education passed a new budget Monday that will increase by nearly \$1.5 million over the previous year's total.

Board Chairman Mike Hayes said the increase, in part, is comprised of a full year under a new teacher pay scale the board passed in 2021, along with a state mandated teacher raise going into effect for the next school year.

Other increases include a 35-cent support

staff raise, \$400,000 for insurance for support staff, \$200,000 for two new school buses, and \$250,000 to rotate old Chromebooks out of service.

Also included in the new budget are the two school nurses the board recently approved. At last week's regular board meeting, another new nurse position was approved, which means the next academic year will see a nurse dedicated to each school.

Hayes did remind the board that they have some

decisions coming up that could affect the budget.

"Obviously, the pay scale will have to be approved in an upcoming meeting," Hayes said. "So, what I just said is built in there, so if there are any changes, or we do something different, that will affect that budget."

The board held a special called meeting on Monday to pass the budget in order to allow the Overton County Commission's Budget Committee to consider at its Tuesday meeting.

## LRH Receives BEST Award

Livingston Regional Hospital joined ten other Tennessee hospitals as BEST Award winners.

The BEST Award stands for Breastfeeding, Early elective delivery reduction, and Safe sleep for Tennessee babies. The Tennessee Department of Health, in partnership with the Tennessee Hospital Association (THA), recently announced the awards.

Data shows that establishing and promoting best practices can reduce

infant mortality.

"As a pediatrician and a mother, I know the early days after a baby is born can be the hardest," said Tennessee Department of Health Deputy Commissioner for Population Health Morgan McDonald, MD, FAAP, FAACP. "But if we can help educate and support parents early on these important steps, we can ensure all infants in Tennessee have the best outcomes."

Breastfeeding can protect babies and moth-

ers against short- and long-term illnesses and diseases. The Tennessee Breastfeeding hotline is available to assist those individuals seeking breastfeeding support and information. The hotline operates 24 hours a day/7 days a week and can be reached at 855-423-6667. Early elective delivery reduction helps to ensure a baby is as fully developed as possible before deliv-

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## Rickman Man Killed In Accident



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

**Fatal Crash** - A 92-year-old Rickman man passed away after an accident Thursday afternoon.

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A Rickman man has died following a two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 111 Thursday.

According to a report from State Trooper Nathan Thomas, 92-year-old Frank Livingston was fatally injured in the accident.

Mark Corley, 69, of Morrison, was driving north in the right lane on Hwy. 111 in a 2021 Ford Recreational Vehicle when Livingston pulled into his path at Officers Chapel Road. Corley struck the left center of Livingston's 2004 Ford Sedan, causing Livingston's fatal injury. Neither Corley, nor his passenger, Renee Lorey, were injured.

Thomas' report said that all parties were wearing their safety belt at the time of the crash but didn't believe the restraints would have made a difference.

No charges were filed in the accident.

## RAM Clinic Coming To Livingston

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Free medical care is coming to Livingston in July.

Remote Area Medical, a nonprofit that provides pop-up clinics devoted to free dental, vision, and medical care for people in need will hold a clinic at First Baptist Church of Livingston July 9-10.

According to RAM, all services are free and no identification is required. Also, services are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RAM clinics may include dental cleanings, dental filling, tooth

extractions, dental x-rays, eye exams, glaucoma testing, eyeglass prescriptions, women's health exams, and general health exams. In addition, free take-home colon cancer screening test kits will be available.

Cookeville High School has hosted RAM clinics for several years, the last of which was held in March.

RAM is seeking volunteers to help with the two-day clinic in Livingston. According to a release, RAM needs interpreters and general

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## County Approves Victim Fund

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Overton County Commission finalized plans to collect money for the Victims Assistance Assessment.

The commission agreed to the plan in its April meeting, but according to County Executive Ben Danner, it needed to be considered again at the May meeting because there was not a Resolution number at that time. Danner also reminded commissioners that the funds will not cost the county any money, as they will be collected as fines.

At the April meeting, District Attorney Bryant Dunaway asked the commission to approve the measure at the April meeting.

"If you approve this assessment, every person that is convicted of a crime, of a criminal offense, will be assessed a \$45 fee," Dunaway said. "That \$45 fee will go \$3 to the clerk - the Circuit Court Clerk, to cover the cost of processing all that paperwork. The other \$42 would go to a victims services organization of your

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## Obituaries

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of Thanks in The Enterprise.  
Deadline 12 p.m. Mondays.**Clarice Gilbert**

Funeral services for Clarice Inez Gilbert, age 81 of Cookeville, was held Wednesday May 11 at the Cookeville Chapel of Hooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home. Pastor Tim Frank officiated at the service. Interment followed at Cookeville City Cemetery.

Her family received friends on Tuesday and Wednesday until service time.

Clarice passed away Sunday May 8, 2022 at her home.

She was born Sunday May 12, 1940 in Overton County to the late Calvin Smith Vaughn and Berth Ray Vaughn.

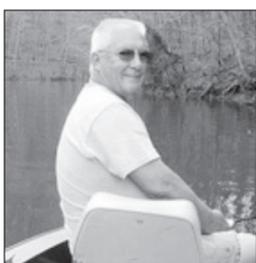
Clarice was retired from RCA in Indianapolis, Ind. after 30 years of service.

She attended Stevens Street Baptist Church and later Trinity Church Algood. She enjoyed serving as a greeter and volunteer at the Care Center. Clarice never met a stranger. She was a very giving and encouraging person.

She is survived by her daughter, Ronda (Larry) Burns of Castalian Springs; her son, Ron (Diane) Gilbert of Cookeville; brother, JD Vaughn of Hilham; grandchildren, Ashley (Alex) Trambley, April (Daniel) Rodas, Ethan Burns and Katie (Chris) Browner; great grandchildren, Aston Paul Trambley, Emmitt and Emersyn Burns.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Preston Gilbert; sisters, Lucille Dulworth, Christine Myers, Olene Dick, Betty Ray and Earlise Simpson; and brothers, Cal Edd Vaughn, Gordon Vaughn and Bill Ray Vaughn.

**Hooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Bedford K. "Jack" Sullivan**

Bedford K. "Jack" Sullivan, 77, of Allons, passed away May 7 at the Celina Health and Rehab. Funeral services were held May 10 from the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Dr. Kenneth Beaty officiating. Interment followed in the McFerrin Cemetery in the Timothy community.

He was born March 5, 1945 in Allons. He was a member of the McFerrin Church and was a long haul truck driver for many years. He loved fishing, meeting people and getting to know them.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Herman and Anna (Thompson) Sullivan; grandson, David Ryan Boone; and

sister, Billie Lou Keen.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Billie Sullivan; daughter, Amy Sullivan; son, Gary Boone; grandsons, Tyler Duke, Gary Boone, Jr. and Kevin Boone; brother, Donnie Sullivan and wife, Melissa; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.

**Hassie P. Smith**

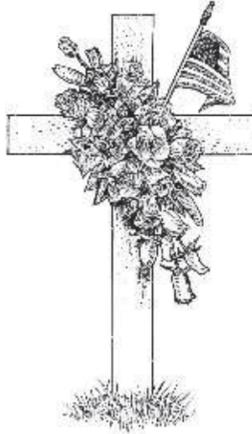
Hassie P. Smith, 88, of Livingston, passed away April 23 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. No services are planned. The family has chosen cremation.

She was born Dec. 13, 1933 in Akron, Ohio. She was a housewife, loving wife, mother and grandmother. She loved

her family very much and loved to spend time with them.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Mark Smith and Sam Smith; grandchildren, Ashley Poole, Jacob Smith and Ava Smith; and a host of other family and friends.

**Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** was in charge of arrangements.



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## Granville Heritage Day To Be Held

The 24th Annual Granville Heritage Day Antique Car and Tractor Show has become one of Tennessee's largest annual shows. This year's Antique Car Show will honor Jeff Jackson of Castalian Springs. Jeff is a collector International Harvester trucks. His passion for them began with his grandfather using them as a Grade A mild producer in Western Colorado. Jeff has a large collection and does the restoration himself. His collection has automobiles in it that have won numerous National awards. He will have some five automobiles from his collection on display on May 28.

The memorial honoree will be the late Bob Jones of Mt. Juliet who has been instrumental in the developing of antique car shows in Middle Tennessee. He was

one of the first members of the Mid Tenn Region Antique Car Club. The show will offer 56 classes of competition with three place trophies in each class. Numerous special awards will be given as well. The show registration is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 6800 Granville Highway on the banks of the Cordell Hull Lake. There is a cost for registration and each driver entering will be given a free festival admission ticket. The show will have drive thru judging and cars can't be parked until they go through judging. The show is sponsored by Shenandoah Mills, Bates Ford, Middle Tennessee Office Equipment, Diamond Plastics, Rockie Williams Premier Dodge, Chrysler Jeep and Wilson County Automotive.

The 24th Annual An-

tique Tractor & Engine Show will also be held on the 28th which is sponsored by Hix Brother's Tractor Service, Inc. with numerous special awards given. The show will honor James Earnest of Bloomington Springs. The show is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Granville Heritage Day also has the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival, Craftsmen Festival, Living History Demonstrations, Craft Booths, Children Rides and Entertainment, Great Food, eight museums to visit, gift shows and 1880 Sutton General Store. There is an admission to the festival and must pay admission to attend any part of the festival. There is also a parking fee. For more information visit granvilletn.com, or call 931-653-4151.



The 24th Annual Granville Heritage Day Antique Car & Tractor Show Honors Jeff Jackson.



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## Tech Celebrates Graduation

More than 1,500 graduates celebrated receiving degrees at Tennessee Tech University's Spring Commencement ceremonies, plus heard encouragement and congratulations from a major league baseball player, a cancer survivor, and a student leader.

Former Tech baseball player Ethan Roberts of Sparta, who made his major league pitching debut for the Chicago Cubs just a few weeks ago, sent a video message.

"At Tech, they let me fulfill my dream," Roberts said. "Everyone was always welcoming and helpful. And you have people along the way who ultimately mold you into who you are. It was a blessing to be at Tennessee Tech."

Cesar Espinoza, a nursing graduate, talked about his perspective having overcome a serious health issue.

"Getting here has not been a simple task," Espinoza said. "How we face this adversity is



**Commencement** - Tennessee Tech University President Phill Oldham speaks at the school's Spring Commencement ceremony May 6 in Cookeville.

what defines who we are. Wherever we land, wherever we set our roots, we can fly like eagles."

Braden Hammer, a graduating biochemistry and molecular biology major, represented the Trailblazers, student ambassadors who give personal tours and make prospective students feel welcome.

"We learned to be

bold in the face of uncertainty, and fearless when the world has given every reason to be afraid," Hammer said. "We've learned to walk confidently into our futures, and perhaps most importantly, we've learned that kindness has the power to change lives."

President Phil Oldham told graduates they have exactly what the

world wants.

"You are set to get a great return on investment because you have what the world wants and desperately needs: talent plus tenacity," Oldham said. "You have clearly demonstrated those high value characteristics."

Governor Bill Lee spoke to graduates at the university's afternoon ceremony as his family also celebrated a student earning a degree.

"Tennessee is very proud of you," Lee said. "You are earning a degree at one of the finest higher education institutions in America, in the greatest state in the country. The people who live in this state are very proud of you and I am very proud of you as well."

Degrees were awarded to 1,543 graduates who came to Tennessee Tech from 80 counties throughout Tennessee, 22 states, and 20 other countries. They represented 43 undergraduate fields of study and 31 graduate fields of study.

## Exit Counseling Prepares Students For Repayment

Students who have borrowed federal education loans and are finishing their schooling must take exit counseling, according to KHEAA.

The federal government requires the counseling so student loan borrowers will understand their obligations and options. During their counseling session, they will learn how to ensure that they make their payments on time and whether they can qualify for a deferment or forbearance.

Deferments and forbearances let you stop making payments temporarily, if you qualify. Most federal student loan payments are in forbearance at least through Aug. 31 because of the pandemic.

The U.S. Department of Education assigns student loans to one of eight loan servicers, which



collect payments. Servicers also help students pick the best repayment option. Students should keep in touch with their servicer to make sure the repayment process goes smoothly.

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

## State Celebrating "Grow Your Own Initiative"

The Tennessee Department of Education has announced that, throughout the month of May, Tennessee will spotlight the state's Grow Your Own initiative, which is inspiring the next generation of future teachers so that every student has access to a high-quality educator in their classroom.

As a part of the department's Best for All strategic plan, the Grow Your Own initiative aims to set a new path for the educator profession and for Tennessee to be the top state in which to become and remain a teacher and leader for all. For anyone who has dreamed of becoming a teacher or inspiring a young learner, the Tennessee Teacher Apprenticeship offers the pathway to become a teacher for free and is designed to recruit candidates from the community and for the community while addressing teacher shortages.

"Since the department first launched our Grow Your Own work in 2019, we have continued to pursue innovative opportunities and remove barriers for aspiring educators to enter the profession," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Throughout May, we are excited to announce additional investments to scale the work statewide, share supporting resources for leveraging the Tennessee Teacher Apprenticeship

model, and continue to inspire the next generation of future classroom leaders to accelerate students' outcomes and opportunities."

Launched in March 2020, the Grow Your Own initiative has 65 partnerships, which are between school districts and educator preparation programs at colleges or universities across Tennessee that offer free opportunities to become a teacher. Building on this foundation, the state pioneered a new way to develop teacher pipelines as the first state to be approved by the U.S. Department of Labor to establish a permanent Grow Your Own model.

Tennessee was the first state in the country to sponsor Teacher Occupation Apprenticeship programs between school districts and Educator Preparation Providers (EPPs), with Clarksville-Montgomery County School System and Austin Peay State University's program becoming the first registered apprenticeship program for teaching in the country.

Tennessee's Teacher Apprenticeship provides a path to becoming an educator for participants spanning experience, background, and age.

### High School Students

– Students can enroll in an apprenticeship starting at age 16 and earn dual-enrollment credit through se-

quential Teaching as a Profession (TAP) classes. This helps candidates progress towards their bachelor's degree while student teaching in a local school district.

### College Students

– Students enrolled in education majors at a college or university can pivot to an apprenticeship program that offers job-embedded opportunities, increasing wages, and an accelerated degree. Ultimately, they can complete their degree and program in three years or less, with no associated costs.

### School-Staff Professionals

– Paraprofessionals, instructional assistants, or other support staff based in a school can seamlessly become licensed teachers. Apprentices remain in the classroom, teaching in the district where they will get their degree – receiving increased pay and job-embedded support – all in three years or less.

### Career Changers and Retirees

– Community members may have an interest in teaching but do not want to take on the associated costs or time with returning to college. Instead, apprentices can complete outstanding coursework, meet required on-the-job hours, earn a living wage, and transition to the classroom full time.

## Teaching Children How to Protect Birds

(StatePoint) Part of being a good environmental steward is passing on this wisdom to the next generation. Here are three hands-on ways parents and grandparents can teach children to protect the birds in their very own backyard.

### Build a Bird Feeder

Build bird feeders using natural or recycled materials to teach two earth-friendly lessons in one: the importance of reducing waste and the need to take care of local wildlife. Bird feeders can be crafted from milk cartons, tin cans, mason jars or even natural materials like pinecones. As you decorate your bird feeders, talk to your kids about how birds are not just beautiful, but also a vital part of the ecosystem and how you are offering these creatures a chance to rest and refuel. Fill your finished products with birdseed and choose a safe spot to hang them. Experts recommend bird feeders be positioned either closer than three feet or farther than 30 feet from windows.

### Protect Flight

Birds in flight are prone to strike windows. Fortunately, there's an easy home project you and your children can complete together that will help prevent this from happening. Applying decals that reflect ultraviolet sunlight to your home's windows, particularly windows that are highly reflective of open sky, has been proven to substantially reduce the likelihood of bird strikes. Those from WindowAlert feature patterns that give the appearance of slightly frosted translucent glass, but glow like a stoplight for birds. Kids can help select from fun decal designs like snowflakes, butterflies and maple leaves. The brand also makes a high-tech UV liquid that offers even greater protection when applied between decals. To learn more, visit [WindowAlert.com](http://WindowAlert.com).

### Keep a Log

Now that you've invited birds to your yard and have taken steps to protect them, inspire young naturalists to keep a log of flying visitors. Kids can draw pictures of the birds they see and note their observations. Visit Audubon for Kids at [audubon.org](http://audubon.org) for a birding guide, activities, games and additional projects.

## Workshop Registrations Open

Registration for summer workshops at Tennessee Tech University's Appalachian Center for Craft is now open. The ACC is continuing its long tradition of offering hands-on workshops throughout the summer.

"The Appalachian Center for Craft has offered summer workshops for as long as the Craft Center has been in existence. We have even found some of the actual workshop flyers dating back to the 1990's in storage at the Craft Center," Bevin Butler, assistant professor of art history, said.

Workshops are offered for a variety of skill levels in blacksmithing, clay, fibers, glass, metals, and wood. Classes range from three-day weekend events to six-day weeklong events.

"This is our normal number of offerings for summer, though we have offered fewer the past couple of summers due to COVID. We are excited to offer the full slate of workshops this summer," Butler said.

Workshops are available to individuals who want to learn a completely new skill as well as those who want to clarify their current skills.

"Workshops are open to anyone over the age of



**Workshops** - An example of a paper pop-up book is featured. The workshop for these is scheduled for May 20-22 at the Appalachian Center for Craft.

18 and there are options for all interests and skill levels," Butler said.

Artists from across the nation and Tech's own campus conduct workshops in expertly equipped studios throughout the summer. Some participants also travel great distances to attend the workshops.

"We have participants

from all over the country, especially across Tennessee. Sometimes we even have participants from abroad, Spain comes to mind for a couple of participants," Butler said.

To reserve a seat in a workshop, pre-registration and a deposit are required. Participants can register for multiple workshops at the

same time.

Room and board are offered to participants at an additional fee. The ACC has cabins on the premises that can house 20-30 participants at a time, according to Butler.

For questions about the summer workshops, contact the ACC at [craftcenter@tntech.edu](mailto:craftcenter@tntech.edu).

# Nurses Healing With Music

Evidence shows just how much of an impact music can have in the healing process.

Former patient Debbie Allen can tell you just how much it helped her.

"I came in to the hospital in early March and was in the ICU a few days," she said. "I was having a very bad time and needed relief."

That's when she met Angela Craig, ICU clinical nurse specialist, who provided that relief in the form of music.

"I truly believe in the power of holistic care," she said. "We can only do so much with medicine, and music touches the soul and eases the stress of the situation."

Craig was called by Allen's nurse and wheeled the keyboard – which was purchased by the Foundation -- into Allen's room and played gospel music.

"I love performing gospel music," Craig said. "When I started playing the keyboard and singing, I immediately saw a change."

Craig leads worship for her church, plays the piano and trumpet. Her son also plays the guitar and while he was working as a PCA, he played guitar for patients with his mother.

She's not the only ICU staff member who utilizes musical talents to help patients heal.

Fellow nurse Todd Arnold is a former music teacher and director.

"I used music as a vehicle not only for education and ministry, but also as part of the healing process in settings such as hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and assisted living facilities," he said. "After coming to work for Cookeville Regional, I wondered how to reconcile my past career with my current occupation."

When he learned that a keyboard and guitar had been donated for use in the ICU for music therapy, he was eager to combine his love of music with his passion for patient care.

"Several of my patients have benefited from music therapy," he said.

Some said they felt relaxed and comforted by the music he played during their hospital stay.

"The hospital chaplain visited another patient and suggested I play a familiar hymn for this patient who was experiencing anxiety," Arnold said. "Another patient struggling with the aftermath of COVID-19 was having a difficult time tolerating the BiPAP. Attempts to provide medication for this patient met some success,



**Healing Sounds** - Todd Arnold, RN and musician (seated), Danielle Easley, PCA and Angela Craig, ICU clinical nurse specialist, sing for former patient Debbie Allen.

but the patient was still very anxious. Music therapy provided a non-pharmacological treatment modality to relieve that anxiety and ultimately allowed the patient to tolerate the prescribed BiPAP therapy. I believe that music therapy has added an additional component to the holistic care of our patients at Cookeville Regional Medical Center."

Paul Korth, Cookeville Regional CEO, says this type of care is what being in healthcare is all about.

"Thinking outside the box and using other talents to help patients get better is what makes this team at Cookeville Regional the best in the region, if not the state," he said. "There are people with amazing talents here and this is just one example."

Allen believes God placed her in the ICU at the right time.

"Angela is truly a God-send," she said. "God definitely sends angels in different forms and this music therapy program is a wonderful thing you've got going here."

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ery. The final weeks of a pregnancy are important for the development of a baby's vital organs, such as the brain, lungs, and liver. Lastly, sleep-related deaths account for approximately 20% of all infant deaths each year. Studies show that parents are more likely to follow the ABCs of Safe Sleep when that behavior is modeled in the

hospitals and place infants Alone, on their Backs, and in a Crib or bassinette. More information and resources on safe sleep best practices can be found at safesleep.tn.gov.

"This continued partnership with THA has helped save the lives of infants and improve the health of mothers and babies," said Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey, MD, MBA, FAAP.

"Focusing on these efforts will have a meaningful impact in our efforts to reduce infant mortality and ensure more babies celebrate their first birthday."

The other hospitals that received the BEST Award for 2021 are:

- Cumberland Medical Center
- Indian Path Community Hospital
- Maury Regional Medical Center

- Methodist Hospital – Germantown
- Saint Thomas Midtown Hospital
- Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital – Murfreesboro

- TriStar Centennial Medical Center
- TriStar Hendersonville Medical Center
- TriStar Summit Medical Center – Hermitage

- Vanderbilt University Medical Center

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support volunteers to help with set-up and take-down. Any group or individual that would like to volunteer can contact

RAM by visiting its website or calling 865-579-1530.

The clinic is being held in collaboration with the Rotary Club of Livingston and is partially funded by a UCEMC

Cares grant.

When it was founded by Stan Brock in 1985, RAM was dedicated to serve as a provider of medical care in remote areas of developing countries. The first do-

mestic clinic as held on May 9, 1992 in Sneedville, Tenn.

RAM has provided over 888,000 people with more \$181 million worth of free healthcare and veterinary services.

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choice. And that's what brings us here."

Dunaway asked for the funds to be administered through the Upper Cumberland Family Justice Center, a group that

helps offer services and assistance to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and elder abuse.

"We are asking you to designate Upper Cumberland Family Justice Center as the recipient of that \$42," Dunaway said. "So,

it's kind of 'flow through' money."

According to Dunaway, only people who are convicted of a crime will be affected by the fine.

"People who are convicted of a crime – not people who are found not

guilty, not cases where the case is dismissed, but ones that are convicted will be assessed the \$45 fee," Dunaway said. "And that money would help to provide services to crime victims at the Upper Cumberland Family Justice Center."

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is often used in analysis, studies, and encouraging decision-makers to support key programs. Knowing 11% of all farmers are also veterans, we

advocate for programs to help educate and train beginning veteran farmers and ranchers and help minimize barriers to entry. This data was made possible by the census, and the producers who filled it out.

We encourage farmers and ranchers who receive census forms from NASS to complete them, and for those who have never participated to sign up to receive the census at [nass.usda.gov/AgCensus](http://nass.usda.gov/AgCensus) by the June 30 deadline.

Doing so will help paint a fuller, more accurate picture of our nation's agricultural producers, and better inform decisions that impact them.

*Kate Hansen is a policy associate for the Center for Rural Affairs*

## Market Recap



### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Notice of Meeting

The Overton County Election Commission will meet on **Thursday May 26, 2022 at 1:00 P.M.** at the Election Commission Office. The purpose of the meeting will be to make the Election Day voting machines for the Town of Livingston Election available for inspection and to lock the Election Day provisional ballot box.

### THE OVERTON COUNTY PATRIOTS

will meet

**Tuesday Evening, May 24,**  
in the Millard Oakley Public Library  
in Livingston at 6:00 p.m.

Steven Barlow, the Republican candidate for the Overton County Executive position will be our guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

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

**Everyone is invited to attend.**

## Run For The Wall Monday

Cookeville will soon play host on the Run For the Wall's Midway Route, welcoming over 400 riders as they continue their trek to Washington, D.C.

Escorted by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Putnam County Sheriff's Department, and the Cookeville Police Department, the group of riders will arrive to Cookeville, Monday, May 23 at approximately 4:30 p.m., parading down Jefferson Avenue, welcomed by waving American flags and the smiling faces of locals.

"Cookeville takes pride in giving these riders their most hearty, Southern welcome of their 10-day journey," Cookeville Mayor Ricky Shelton said. "It is a true privilege to take part in this event and celebrate those bringing awareness to our brave veterans who were lost or killed in action."

With a tagline of "Riding For Those Who Can't," the cross-country event has a mission to call attention to prisoners-of-war and those missing-in-action, to honor those killed-in-action from all wars; and to support all United States military personnel around the globe.

The 10-day journey beginning in Los Angeles, California and ending on Memorial Day in Washington, DC at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall and Arlington National Cemetery is both emotionally and physically demanding.

In addition to drawing awareness for POWs, MIAs, and KIAs, RFTW seeks opportunities along the route to educate future generations and serves as emotional healing for veterans riding the route and those encountered along the way suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, especially those from the Vietnam era.

The Cookeville-Putnam County Visitors' Bureau, city and county officials, local veterans' service organizations, LifeChurch and Sam's Club join area residents and businesses to provide the welcome that many of the riders never received when returning home from war.

Following their parade, riders will attend a private dinner and meeting at the Leslie Town Centre, along with a live performance from Hershel Meadows, a virtual performance by Dailey & Vincent and a special message from Governor Bill Lee and Tennessee's Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, Mark Ezell before retiring to area hotels.

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## Events From 1945

### Looking Backward By Phoebe Jane (Emily Sells)

Members of the Livingston Academy Class of 1963 will gather this June for a 59th reunion. Here is a look back at how things were in the year 1945, the year when most members were born:

\*Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in office. Vice President Harry S. Truman took the oath of office.

\*50 nations sign the United Nations Charter creating the United Nations.

\*Five U.S. Navy bombers Flight 19 are lost in the Bermuda Triangle.

\*A US bomber crashed into the 79th floor of the Empire State building.

\*"Your Lucky Hit Parade" is broadcast for the first time.

\*In 1945, only 5,000 homes in the United States have television sets.

\*The average cost of a new house is \$4,600.00.

\*Average wages per year \$2,400.00

\*Cost of a gallon of gas - 15 cents.

\*Average cost for house rent - \$60.00.

\*Average cost of a new car - \$1,020.00.

\*Men's shirts - \$2.50.

\*The motion picture daily fame poll designates Bing Crosby "Top Male Vocalist" for the ninth straight year.

Some of the top hit records in 1945:

\*Blue Moon of Kentucky by Bill Monroe;

\*Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief by Betty Hutton

\*Dream by Frank Sinatra

\*Cattle Call by Eddy Arnold

\*Did You Ever Get That Feeling In the Moonlight by Perry Como

\*It's Been A Long, Long Time by Harry James also Bing Crosby

\*Sentimental Journey by Les Brown with Doris Day

\*There! I've Said It Again by Vaughn Monroe

\*Till the End of Time by Perry Como

\*Waitin' for the Train to Come In by Harry James

Famous people born in 1945:

Rod Stewart; Eric Clapton; Bob Seger; Priscilla Presley; John Fogerty; Anne Murray

Carly Simon; Kim Carnes; Jeannie C. Riley; Bette Midler; Davy Jones;

Moving on to 1963, here are some things of interest from that year:

Events:

\*The Coca-Cola Company debuts



**Classy** - Pictured are the officers from Livingston Academy's Class of 1963.

its first diet drink, TaB cola.

\*A smallpox outbreak was recognized at Stockholm, Sweden, lasting until July that year.

\*President John F. Kennedy makes a historic civil rights speech in which he promises a Civil Rights Bill and asks for "the kind of equality of treatment that we would want for ourselves."

\*Zip codes are introduced in the United States.

\*John F. Kennedy assassination in Dallas, Texas.

\*Alleged assassin of President Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, is shot dead by Jack Ruby in Dallas, Texas, on national television.

\*I Want to Hold Your Hand and I Saw Her Standing There are released in the United States, marking the beginning of full scale Beatlemania.

A few of the biggest hit singles in 1963:

She Loves You by the Beatles

Louie, Louie by the Kingsmen

Hey Paula by Paul and Paula

It's My Party by Leslie Gore

Ring of Fire by Johnny Cash

In Dreams; Blue Bayou; Mean Woman Blues; Pretty Paper all by Roy Orbison

He's So Fine by The Chiffons  
Bo Diddley by Buddy Holly  
Sweet Dreams by Patsy Cline. On March 5, 1963, Patsy Cline is killed in a small plane crash near Camden, Tennessee, while on her way to Nashville from Kansas City, Missouri.

Livingston Academy's annual for 1963 shows the following:

\*Superintendent of Overton County schools - Illard Hunter

\*Secretary - Mrs. Janie Stephens

\*Board of Education members: Tom McDonald; Esby Burgess; Wynn Easterly; Willie Wilborn; Jim Webb, Edd Davis, and Clyde Wilson.

\*Faculty: Sue Young; Melvin Johnson; Margaret Miller; Martha Copeland; Hugh Ogletree; Roxie Ledbetter; Willie H. Bilbrey; Thomas Ada Tucker; Glen Masters; Evelyn Oakley; Arley Poston; Lois Warren; Thurman Crawford; Joanna Ferrill; L.E. Oakley; Jeanette Smith; Billy Gene Gaw; Lucille Hyder; Derward Vaughn; Loretta Qualls; Albert Smith; Katherine Hale; Glenn Moore; and Mary Sadler. Principal: Kenneth R. Stephens; School Secretary: Dorothy Moore.

Remember when ...

\*It took five minutes for the TV

warm up.

\*Nearly everyone's Mom was at home when the kids got home from school.\*Nobody owned a purebred dog.

\*A quarter was a decent allowance.

\*Your Mom wore nylons that came in two pieces.

\*You got your windshield cleaned, oil checked, and gas pumped, without asking, all for free, every time. And you didn't pay for air. And, you got trading stamps to boot.

\*Laundry detergent had free glasses, dishes or towels inside the box.

\*It was considered a great privilege to be taken out to dinner at a real restaurant with your parents.

\*Kids were kept back a grade if they failed. When being sent to the principal's office was nothing compared to the fate that awaited the student at home. Basically we were in fear for our lives, but it wasn't because of drive-by shootings, drugs, gangs, etc. Our parents and grandparents were a much bigger threat! But we survived because their love was greater than the threat.

\*A 57 Chevy was everyone's dream car...to cruise, peel out and lay rubber.

\*No one ever asked where the car keys were because they were always in the car,

in the ignition, and the doors were never locked.

\*Soda pop machines that dispensed glass bottles

\*Coffee shops or drug stores with jukeboxes

\*Blackjack, Clove and Teaberry chewing gum

\*Newsreels before the movies

\*PF. Fliers

\*Telephone numbers that began with TA3.

\*Party lines

\*Peashooters

\*45 RPM records

\*Metal ice cubes trays with levers

\*Drive ins

\*The Fuller Brush Man

\*Tinkertoys

\*5 cent packs of baseball cards with that awful pink slab of bubble gum

\*Penny candy

\*35 cent a gallon gasoline

The following will also be very familiar to those growing up in the 1950s:

\*Decisions were made by going "eeny-meeny-miney-moe".

\*Mistakes were corrected by simply exclaiming, "Do Over!"

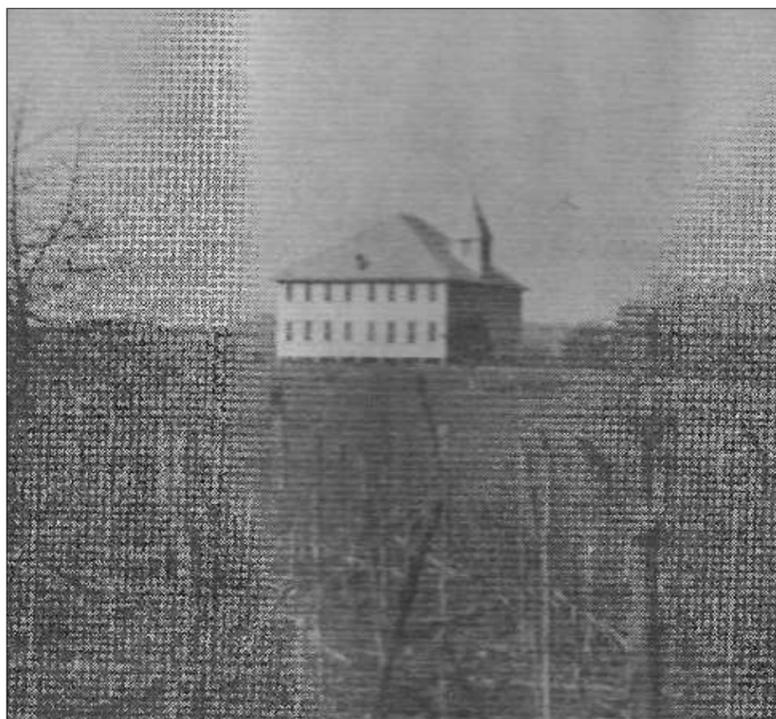
\*\*"Race issue" meant arguing about who ran the fastest.

\*A foot of snow was a dream come true.

\*Saturday morning cartoons weren't 30-minute commercials for action figures.

\*Taking drugs meant orange-flavored chewable aspirin.

## Pictures From The Past



WILLOW GROVE SCHOOL, 1937

## Poppy Distribution Set for Saturday

Members of American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Unit 4 will be joined by members of American Legion Post 4 to distribute bright red poppies in exchange for a donation to honor fallen warriors and contribute to the continuing needs of U.S. veterans.

The annual poppy donation drive will be held Saturday, May 21, at numerous locations throughout Overton County. All monies collected remain in Overton County to support our local veterans.

The American Legion Family adopted the poppy as its memorial flower in the early 1920s. Since then, the blood-red icon has become an enduring symbol of honor for the sacrifices of our veterans from the battlefields of Europe in World War I to today's global war on terrorism.

ALA Unit 4 President Robbie Melton said,

"Wearing the poppy throughout the Memorial Day weekend especially to our Memorial Day program on the square, is one small way to honor and remember our fallen warriors who served our nation and made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom."

"We must never forget." The poppy also honors hospitalized and disabled veterans who still hand-craft many of the red, crepe paper flowers. Making the poppies provides a financial and therapeutic benefit to the veterans, as well as a benefit to thousands of

other veterans.

Founded in 1919, American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) helps to advance the mission of the American Legion. It is the largest women's patriotic service organization and one of the nation's most prominent supporters of veterans, military and their families.

From helping to draft the GI Bill in 1944 to advocating for veterans on Capitol Hill, the American Legion Family has been instrumental in advancing legislation to improve the quality of life for our nation's veterans.



# Use Rain Barrels To Capture Rainwater

KENNETH E. THORPE  
special to the Enterprise

Put rainwater to use in your landscape with the help of rain barrels. This centuries old technique allows you to capture rainfall to use for watering ornamental gardens and containers.

Always start with a call to your local municipality. Some have restrictions on water harvesting, but most encourage this practice and some even offer rebates or rain barrels at a discounted rate.

Purchase a rain barrel or make your own from a large, recycled food grade container. In either case, there are some features to consider when purchasing, creating, and adding a rain barrel to your landscape.

Make sure the top is covered to keep out bugs and debris. Some come equipped with a solid lid with an opening just big enough to accommodate the downspout. Others

use a screen to keep out debris, while letting in the rain.

Don't worry about mosquitoes breeding inside your rain barrel. Just use an organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in rain barrels and other water features. Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They are both safe for people, pets, fish, wildlife and beneficial insects.

Look for one with the spigot near the base of the barrel so water does not stagnate in the bottom. Use the spigot to fill watering cans or attach a hose for watering.

Include an overflow outlet near the top of the barrel to direct excess water away from the house or for connecting adjacent barrels. A down-

spout diverter is another way to manage rain barrel overflows. When the rain barrels are full, this device diverts the water back to the downspout where it is carried away from your home's foundation.

Elevate your rain barrel on cement blocks, decorative stands, or similar supports. This provides easier access to the spigot for filling containers and speeds water flow with the help of gravity. A water pump will boost water pressure for a nice steady flow of water.

Dress up your container with a bit of paint suited for outdoor use on plastic. And don't worry if you are not an artist, you can hide your rain barrels with some decorative screens or plantings or upright shrubs, perennials or ornamental grasses. Just make sure you have easy access to the spout for retrieving water.



**Water Catcher** - Elevate your rain barrel for easier access to the spigot for filling containers and to speed water flow with the help of gravity. Photo courtesy MelindaMyers.com

Start your conversion to rain barrels one downspout at a time. You can capture as much as 623 gallons of water from 1,000 square feet of roof in a one-inch rainfall. This can be a lot to manage when first adjusting to this change

of habit. Disconnecting one downspout at a time allows you to successfully match the use of rain barrels and other rain harvesting techniques to your gardening style and schedule.

The choices are many, making it easy for you to

conserve water and grow a beautiful landscape.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *The Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. Her website is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).

## Garden Harvest Preservation Classes To Be Held

**Jason Garrett**

Extension Agent



Do you have a garden out or in the process of planting one and want to learn more on the correct procedures on preserving your garden crops?

If so, Overton Extension Agriculture and FCS is conducting a series of classes on the procedures to safely store and preserve gar-

den crops. Class dates are:

- Hot water bath / Steam canning – May 26th @ 1:30pm at Overton Extension Office

- Pressure canning Vegetables – June 1st @ 1:30pm at Overton Extension Office
- Pressure canning meats – June 20th @ 1:30pm at Overton Extension Office

Please call Overton Extension at 823-2735 to register for this free event. UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

### At Your Library



The Millard Oakley Library staff is inviting all our young readers to join us in 100 Days of Reading. This program, sponsored by Save the Children, encourages reading for 20 minutes a day for 100 days. Come pick up a reading log at the library! For each completed reading log, which is 14 days, a prize from our treasure chest will be

given out. We will also enter the reader's name into our drawing for our grand prize at the end of the 100 days. The more days you read, the more entries you will have!

Our Summer Reading Program will begin on June 8 with our school aged readers. On June 9, preschool story time will be at 10:30. At 1:00, Bruce Amato, the Magician will join us for a show and magic class. Any child, or those young at heart, are welcome at either program.

The Millard Oakley Library board will meet on Tuesday, May 17 at 4:30 in our meeting room. The Library will be closed on Monday, May 30, for Memorial Day.

New books in the library this week include "Alice and the Assassin" by R. J. Koreto, "While We Were Dating" by Jasmine Guil-

lory, "The Vineyards of Champagne" by Juliet Blackwell, "Lessons in Chemistry" by Bonnie Garmusa, "The Ghost" by Dustin Stevens, "Riccardino" by Andrea Camilleri, "Murder at Kens-

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## Good Housekeeping

### Shoofly Pie

This Shoo-Fly Pie recipe is a Pennsylvania Dutch classic.

**Piecrust:**  
2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup shortening  
5 tablespoons water

**Filling:**  
1/2 cup dark corn syrup

1/4 cup light brown sugar, packed

1 large egg, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup hot water

### Crumb Topping:

1 cup all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons shortening

2/3 cup light brown sugar, packed  
1 pinch salt  
1 pinch ground cinnamon

1. For crust: In a medium bowl, mix flour and salt. Cut shortening into flour mixture until it resembles coarse crumbs.

Gradually add water until combined. Press together to form dough and chill for at least 1 hour or up to overnight. Roll out dough

on a lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness; fit into a 9-inch pie pan. Preheat oven to 350 F.

2. For filling: Combine corn syrup, brown sugar and egg. Dissolve baking soda in hot water, stir into syrup mixture, and pour into crust.

3. For topping: In a medium bowl, mix ingredients using your fingers or a pastry blender until combined. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over corn-syrup mixture. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 8.

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# Tech Downs Austin Peay On Senior Day

MIKE LEHMAN  
TTU Sports Information

With a number of storylines entering the ballgame Sunday, the Tennessee Tech baseball team made sure to give them all a happy ending with a 14-5 victory over in-state rival Austin Peay at Quillen Field and Bush Stadium at the Averitt Express Baseball Complex.

The contest represented the final home game of the 2022 campaign for the Golden Eagles (25-23, 9-12). It also marked the final contest against the Governors (19-33, 10-11) as Ohio Valley Conference rivals, with Austin Peay joining the Atlantic Sun Conference starting in the 2022-23 athletic year.

Most importantly, Sunday was Senior Day, with nine members of the purple and gold being honored prior to first pitch in a special ceremony to recognize their dedication over the years to Tennessee Tech baseball. Starting pitcher Connor Adams, designated hitter John Dyer, first baseman Golston Gillespie, right-handed pitcher Logan Hewitt, left fielder Jason Hinchman, left-handed pitcher Daniel Holley, third baseman Gabe Lacy, right-handed hurler Brock Myers, and right-handed pitcher Tyler Sylvester were all honored on the day.

Things looked a little bleak early on for the fans of the purple and gold, with Austin Peay plating five runs, including four unearned, in the top of the second inning. The Golden Eagles immediately flipped the script and never looked back, getting one back immediately in the bottom half on their way to 14 unanswered runs.

Drawing three consecutive walks to load the bases, Tech sent shortstop Ed Johnson to the dish to start the comeback. The slugger delivered, ripping a line drive off the outstretched glove of the Govs' second baseman into center field for an RBI single.

Austin Peay got out



TTU Photo / Thomas Corhern

**Homer** - Tennessee Tech's Austin Turner (far left) celebrates with teammates following a home run during the Golden Eagles' series with Austin Peay. Tech picked up a 14-5 victory in its final home game of the season.

the inning, but control issues would want the visitors again in the third. Hinchman led things off with a double down the left-field line. Right fielder Ryan Guardino got plunked next and catcher Will Long followed by drawing a walk to fill the bags again.

After back-to-back punchouts, the Tech bats went to work, with second baseman Nick Spardone sparking the rally. The junior ripped a two-run double down the left-field line on a 1-2 count, his first extra-base hit of the season, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

Not satisfied, center fielder Austin Turner collected a free pass to load the bases once more. With Johnson threatening at the dish, the Govs threw back-to-back wild pitches to allow Long and Spardone to score and tie the game at 5-5.

While Austin Peay was able to escape the inning from further damage, the Golden Eagles were far from done. The patience at the plate continued for Tech in the fourth, with Lacy leading things off with a single to left field. Hinchman followed with the go-ahead base knock, slapping a single through the right side as Lacy took off with the pitch and pulled the second baseman with him.

Running early, Lacy rounded second and took the send from third-base coach Todd Miller around third. The Gulfport, Miss. native dove with a head-first slide, just beating the tag from the Gov catcher to put Tech on top for good, 6-5.

Guardino followed with a five-pitch walk, as did Long to load the bases. Austin Peay went to its bullpen, but it didn't matter, as Dyer dug in and also collected a five-pitch free trip to first, driving in a run.

After a second out, Spardone continued the trend with a walk on four pitches to score another run for an 8-5 lead. Turner came on and delivered the knock-out punch, uncorking a monster swing on a 1-0 offering. The sophomore crushed a grand slam to right-center field for his fourth round-tipper of the season and second in as many games, pushing Tech out front 12-5.

For good measure, a pair of Golden Eagles took one last trot around the bags in 2022, adding solo blasts in the seventh and eighth frames. Johnson crushed a bomb to left-center field to lead off the bottom of the seventh, his 11th jack of the year. Gillespie hammered a rainbow to right-center field in the eighth, his 11th of the year and 24th

of his career, moving into a tie for 15th in program history with David Garza and Matt Attaway.

Matt Gelorme (3-2) took home the win after two-and one-third masterful innings out of the bullpen, holding the Govs to two base runners and without a hit while striking out three. An injury forced his early retirement from the contest, but righty Colt Taylor was quick to take over right where Gelorme left off.

The sophomore covered the next three and one-third innings, scattering two hits and a walk while fanning three and keeping the Govs off the scoreboard. Right-hander Frankie Cresta closed out the tilt for the purple and gold, spanning the final

five outs with just one hit allowed. He struck out a trio before inducing the game-ending ground out to second.

Johnson led the way offensively in the contest, finishing 3-for-5 with a pair of RBI and a run scored. Lacy and Hinchman each tallied a pair of hits while Gillespie, Spardone, and Turner all gathered one. Turner paced the team with four RBI while Spardone added three. As a team, the Golden Eagles drew 10 walks, the second most by the team this season. Seven different players earned a free pass for the Cookeville crew.

The win gave the Golden Eagles their second OVC series win of the season. It also pulled Tech to within a game of

Eastern Illinois, Murray State, and Austin Peay for fifth place in the OVC standings. SIUE and Morehead State are both just two games ahead.

The purple and gold will spend its next two weeks visiting the Bluegrass State on three different occasions. Tech will start it with a mid-week trip to Kentucky on Tuesday for a 5:30 p.m. tilt. Two days later, the Golden Eagles visit Murray State for their final series against the Racers as OVC rivals and to close out the regular season.

Following the series at Murray, Tech will head back to Lexington for the OVC Tournament May 25-28, having already clinched a berth in the postseason event last weekend.

## ALL-DISTRICT



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**All-District Team** - Livingston Academy Softball players Jazlyn Flowers and Emma Dulworth were both recently named to the District 7-AAA All-District Team for their play this season.

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### STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

**KEEP THEM ON THE MOVE**

A good strategy is to hit looping topspin shots deep into the corners several times in a row — the ball should take a high bounce, forcing the opponent far behind the baseline.

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Once the opponent's deep behind the baseline, hit a drop shot short in his court — it will be difficult for him to reach it. Move forward — anticipating that at best he'll flick the ball up — and if you're at the net, you should have an easy put-away volley.

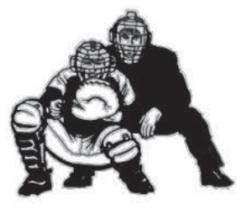
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# HOROSCOPES

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This week could be a strange time in regard to your finances, Aries. It might be a good idea to get all of your financial affairs in order to figure out where you stand.

**TAURUS**  
Apr 21/May 21  
Check around the house for any areas that could benefit from a little improvement, Taurus. Some renovations could provide a whole new look and even outlook.

**GEMINI**  
May 22/June 21  
Figure out a way to show support for a valued colleague, Gemini. Sometimes just a kind word can transform someone's day. Your kindness will be repaid.

**CANCER**  
June 22/July 22  
Excessive spending could come back to haunt you this week, Cancer. Spend wisely and avoid impulse purchases. A financial windfall could soon be in your future.

**LEO**  
July 23/Aug 23  
Leo, if you have been feeling bored and restless for the last several days, a change of scenery could be in order. A vacation can fit the bill, but even a day trip will prove effective.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 24/Sept 22  
Your ability to focus is high today, Virgo. This means you can learn many new skills and apply them how you see fit. Take advantage of this chance to better yourself.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 23/Oct 23  
Give some thought to how you can increase your income, Libra. It can help to have a few extra dollars coming in each month. A part-time job may be the right fit for now.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 24/Nov 22  
Setbacks at work may have you feeling a little nervous, Scorpio. However, everything goes through a natural cycle and soon all will

be well again. Maintain the status quo.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 23/Dec 21  
Information you glean from the news lately could change your perspective on certain situations, Sagittarius. Take it all in before making a final assessment.

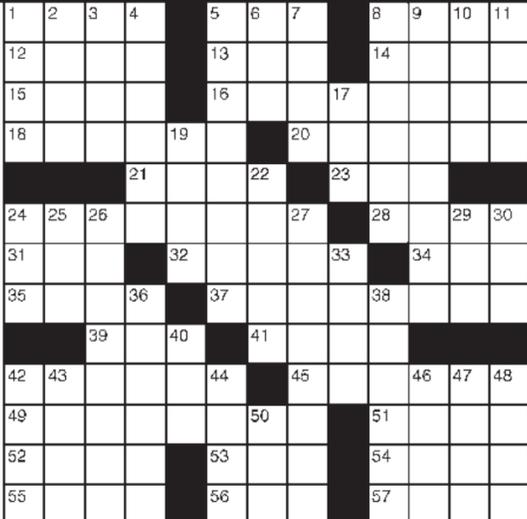
**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22/Jan 20  
A task that has been in the works for some time finally comes to fruition this week, Capricorn. You will have mixed feelings about getting things done and moving on to new projects.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, a goal regarding your career will finally become a reality. At first you might not believe it, but it's certainly true. You've worked hard for this.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, you tend to be your worst critic, but that pushes you to achieve as much as you can. It can be a blessing in disguise.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Battery fluid
  - Sandwich meat
  - Barks
  - Leaf
  - Out -- limb
  - Ganges wrap
  - Warner --
  - Naughtiness
  - Flashing disco light
  - Trumpet's cousin
  - Legal wrong
  - Wee dollop
  - Sushi bar bowlful
  - NYC gallery
  - Dos Passos trilogy
  - Fizzy drinks
  - Bankroll
  - Humorist Sahl
  - Chooses the wrong actor
  - Prattle
  - Unpaid TV spots (Abbr.)
  - John of "Full House"
  - Morals
  - Blunders
  - "Damn Yankees" vamp
  - Celestial bear
  - Hosp. section
  - McGregor of film
  - Euclidean subj.
  - Burst
  - Orange veggies



- DOWN**
- LAPD alerts
  - Shopper's aid
  - Mr. Stravinsky
  - Explorer Hernando
  - Where the school day starts
  - Blackbird
  - Fem. counterpart
  - Hindu retreat
  - Colorful arcs
  - Gratis
  - Winnow
  - Massachusetts cape
  - Pear choice
  - Dutch bloom
  - Silent
  - Equal (Pref.)
  - Sea of the North Atlantic
  - Refuses, as an offer
  - Wrestling surface
  - Billboards
  - "Shoo!"
  - Large gong
  - Actress Judd
  - Fluffy neckpiece
  - Overconfident
  - Lose energy
  - Omit
  - Hawkeyes' home
  - Chowder morsel
  - Without
  - Author Umberto

**STICKELERS**™  
Terry Stickels

Below are three different views of the same cube.  
What letter is on the face opposite H?

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

Rift: **SCHAM**

Fine: **LACER**

Legend: **BAFEL**

Whisker: **BLISTER**

**TODAY'S WORD**

"I wish your mother would stop referring to me as her son-in-law, the \_\_\_\_\_."

**Even Exchange** by Donna Pettman

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

1. Reduce in size	--- K	Memorial	--- E
2. Plenty	--- P	Saunter	--- B
3. Italian river	--- R	Nepal's neighbor	--- T
4. "Cat Ballou" actor	--- V	Director Scorsese	--- T
5. Veranda	--- R	Kangaroo's pocket	--- U
6. More daring	--- L	State line	--- R
7. Courtroom official	J ---	Poke with the elbow	N ---
8. Peril	--- G	Ballerina, e.g.	--- C
9. On the very edge	--- N	Adobe block	--- C
10. Put inside	--- S	Turn inside out	--- V

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

**CryptoQuip**

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

Clue: W equals M

X'W TICDEWXPB SZC QMYFIXSC  
WEDXGMV GMSCBFIL FQ WMPL  
DSCTQMSZCID XD TIFOMOVL  
MVSCIPMSXYC TFT.

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**Even Exchange**

Answers:

- Clamp, Champ
- Shiver, Silver
- Miley, Miles
- Spock, Stock
- Other, Other

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**SCRAMBLERS**  
solution  
1. Minus 2. Scold 3. Master; 4. Admire

**Sticklers Answer**  
Each word contains three consecutive letters of the alphabet.

**CryptoQuip**  
answer  
If somebody topples a certain small, tangy fruit pie, he could be upsetting the apple tart.



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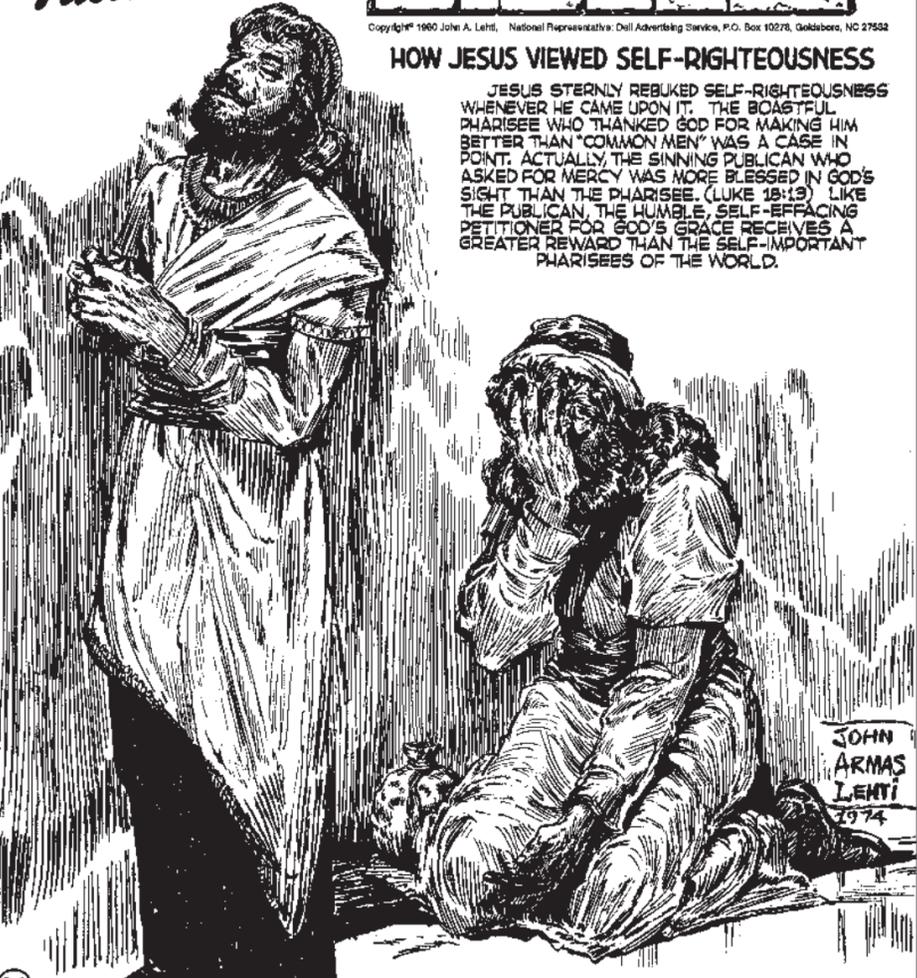


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**HOW JESUS VIEWED SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS**  
 JESUS STERNLY REBUKED SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS WHENEVER HE CAME UPON IT. THE BOASTFUL PHARISEE WHO THANKED GOD FOR MAKING HIM BETTER THAN "COMMON MEN" WAS A CASE IN POINT. ACTUALLY, THE SINNING PUBLICAN WHO ASKED FOR MERCY WAS MORE BLESSED IN GOD'S SIGHT THAN THE PHARISEE. (LUKE 18:13) LIKE THE PUBLICAN, THE HUMBLE, SELF-EFFACING PETITIONER FOR GOD'S GRACE RECEIVES A GREATER REWARD THAN THE SELF-IMPORTANT PHARISEES OF THE WORLD.



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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 the Dougan-Smith Cemetery

in the Ivyton Community will be held the fourth Sunday in May at 2 p.m. All donations appreciated.  
**Legion Dance**  
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 Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Richard Kent Schock, deceased who died on October 8, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Claire Denise Schock 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 5th day of May, 2022.  
 Claire Denise Schock Administratrix for said Estate of: Richard Kent Schock  
 Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division  
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(931) 823-2536  
 J. Steve Daniels Attorney for the Estate  
 Post Office Box 13 Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
 (931) 823-6177 5-10, 5-17 2TP  
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 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:  
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 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 This the 12th day of May, 2022.  
 Anthony King

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 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 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:  
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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 This the 12th day of May, 2022.  
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 Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division  
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**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:  
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 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.  
 This the 13th day of May, 2022.  
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 Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division  
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 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.  
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 (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  
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