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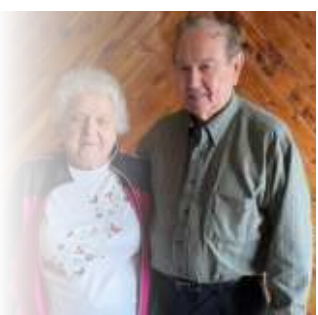
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Overton County's Local Newspaper

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
February 1, 2022

BRIEFLY

Rose
Announces
February
Local Office
Hours

U.S. Representative John Rose's (TN-6) district staff will hold a series of local office hours for constituents to connect directly with caseworkers and receive assistance with federal agencies throughout the month of September.

During the local office hours, district staff will be available to answer questions and assist constituents with federal casework, such as social security and veterans' benefits, steps for obtaining a passport, and more. Local office hours occur monthly, if you have questions, please contact one of Representative Rose's offices so a staff member may help you.

"We are ready to assist constituents with federal casework and welcome anyone with questions to sit down with staff," said Representative Rose. "My goal is to make the expertise of my staff and the resources of this office easily accessible to every person I represent."

Details for local office hours can be found below and on Representative Rose's website:

Friday, Feb. 11, 2022

TIME: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Clay County Administration Building, 145 Cordell Hull Drive, Celina, TN 38551

TIME: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Jackson County Library, 205 W. Hull Avenue, Gainesboro, TN 38562

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022

TIME: 9:00-10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Overton County Administrative Building, 306 W. Main Street, Livingston, TN 38570

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Commission Recommends
Rezoning

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Livingston Planning Commission is recommending the city rezone a lot at the intersection of W. 1st street and Bradford Hicks Dr.

The lot's owner, Jason Ray, requested the change from high-density residential (R2) to local commercial (C1) at the commission's Jan. 25 meeting.

"Pretty much," Ray said. "I want to have it rezoned commercial so we can put a commercial building on it."

Ray said he intends to build climate-controlled storage on the lot if he secures the proper zoning.

"That lot is real narrow," Ray said. "So, the



building will be kind of long and skinny on that lot. That way we can justify the purchase of it."

Ray said that a neighboring lot was already zoned commercial.

"It borders the big

corner lot that's already zoned commercial," Ray said. "And then in between my building and the house that's there, I'll put some nice trees, some nice evergreen trees, and stuff like that to kind of dress it up and block the view of that commercial building."

Planning Director Tommy Lee said adjoining property owners have been notified of the potential changes. He said he has only heard from one person and that they had no objections to the plan.

One thing that will need to be defined as the project moves forward is parking for the building. Lee said that is something he will have to work with Livingston's Building and

Zoning Department to determine.

"I was looking, and storage facilities are not mentioned specifically in our zoning ordinance," Lee said. "Warehousing is, though, and so are a couple of other things, so Kristian (Mansell) and I are going to have to get together and determine that."

Ray said he already has non-climate-controlled storage building near Hall Funeral Home and climate controlled storage in Cookeville similar to what he is proposing in Livingston.

The rezoning will be considered by the Livingston Board of Mayor and Alderman at its Feb. 7 meeting.

Overton/Pickett FSA
Election Results

Congratulations to Danny Upchurch and Dale Keisling. Dale Keisling was re-elected to represent farmers from Pickett County, local administrative area 5, Oak Grove, Clark Mountian, Barnes Ridge, Fairview, and Boles town communities on the county committee. Danny Upchurch was elected to represent farmers from Overton County, local administrative area 3, Allons, Monroe, Independence, and Hilham communities.

The election results for Local Administrative Area 5 are:

Dale Keisling — Elected to the county committee (COC)

Janice Shewmake —



1st alternate to COC

James Moon-2nd alternate to COC

The election results for Local Administrative Area 3 are:

Danny Upchurch — Elected to the county committee (COC),

Garry Sells — 1st alternate to COC, Jeff Young — 2nd alternate to COC

FSA appreciates all of the voters for taking the time to complete

Please See "FSA" Page 5

Homeless Count



ENTERPRISE Photo / Submitted

Volunteer Effort – Volunteers from I Am Worship Church assisted Homeless Advocacy of Rural TN (HART) in its annual "Point in Time" homeless count last week. The count was an effort to get an accurate count of Overton County's homeless population in order to increase federal funding for homeless programs. In addition, Power of Putnam and the Recovery Kitchen in Cookeville provided donations to help with the count. Pictured (from left-to-right) are Nathaniel Adkins, Dustin Cox, Joe Kalis, Heather Kalis, Connie Garrett, Angie Hardin, Vickie Harris, and Barbara Wills.

Unemployment Up Around Region

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Unemployment was up across the region in December.

According to the Tennessee Dept. of Labor, part of the increase, which was seen in most counties, was an increase in the unadjusted labor for participation. Only five counties across the state saw a decrease in unemployment last month, with numbers remaining the same in three counties.

Overton County continues to see the lowest unemployment numbers in the area. It saw its rate go up 0.4-percent, for 2.6 to 3.0.

Jackson County had the lowest rise in the area, going from 3.4-percent in November to 3.6 in December.

Clay County continues



Department of
Labor & Workforce
Development

to have the highest rate and saw the biggest increase in the area at almost a full percentage point. Unemployment there went from 4.4 to 5.3-percent.

Putnam County continues to see low unemployment numbers which brought it to 3.2-percent, which was up from 2.9 in November.

Fentress County saw its unemployment rate go up by 0.6-percent, moving to 3.8, slightly higher than Pickett County's December rate of 3.6, which was half a percent higher than the previous month.

Cumberland County also saw a large rise in un-

employment in December, moving up 0.9-percent from 3.7 to 4.6.

Despite an increase in 87 counties across the state, the Labor Dept. said Tennessee still recorded it lowest statewide unemployment rate in two years. The December 2021 seasonally adjusted figure of 3.8-percent was down 0.2 of a percentage point from November and the lowest the state has recorded since January 2020.

Unlike statewide unemployment data, county data is not seasonally adjusted to account for economic influences such as

school breaks and severe weather events.

The state's unadjusted labor participation increased to 60.6-percent in December, from 60.2-percent in November. When people join the labor force, they are typically unemployed, and that can drive unemployment rates up.

While the unadjusted number of employed individuals did increase during the month, which is consistent with seasonal hiring, the number did not grow enough to offset the labor force growth, which caused the county unemployment rates to inch upward.

Williamson County topped the list of counties with the lowest unemployment in December. It recorded a rate of 2.1-percent, which mir-

rored its number from the previous month. Moore County had the state's second-lowest rate at 2.3-percent, which was up 0.1 of a percentage point compared to November.

Perry County recorded the highest unemployment rate in Tennessee during December. The rate there jumped 2.7 percentage points to 7.9-percent. Cocke County followed with a rate of 5.4-percent, up 0.6 of a percentage point from November.

Nationally, unemployment for the month dropped 0.3 of a percentage point to 3.9-percent. The state of Tennessee will release the statewide unemployment data for January 2022 on Thursday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m.

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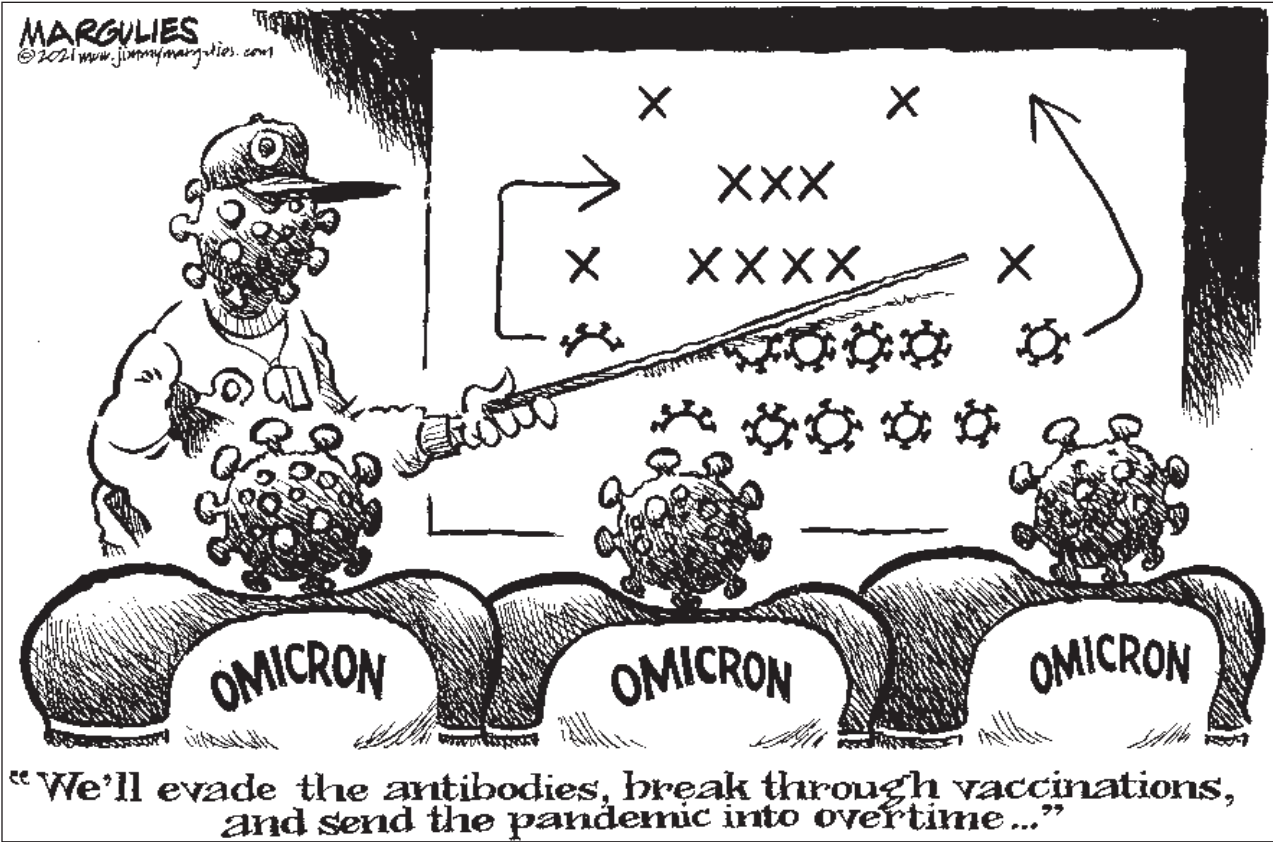
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We Need a More Diverse Doctor Workforce

ROBERT GRANT
special to the *Enterprise*

Deaths related to COVID-19 were more than twice as high among Black, Latino, and Native American people as among whites in 2020, according to new research out from the National Cancer Institute.

It's only the latest reminder of the glaring inequity that plagues the U.S. healthcare system. Addressing that inequity will require boosting access to care among people from marginalized groups.

That's partially a supply problem -- the United States needs more doctors, especially doctors who hail from historically underserved communities. Research shows that doctors from these communities are not only more likely to return there to practice but more likely to deliver better outcomes for their patients.

Over 83.7 million Americans live in places with limited access to primary care doctors, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. They're disproportionately people of color.

Unfortunately, that figure will likely increase. A June 2021 report from the Association of American Medical Colleges estimates that the United States could be short 124,000 physicians by 2034.

Research has consistently shown a link between access to physicians and health outcomes. Life expectancies in areas with fewer doctors are, on av-

erage, lower than those in areas that have more. About 7,000 U.S. lives could be saved every year simply by narrowing care gaps in the country's most underserved communities.

To sustainably address the doctor shortage, we must recruit from the communities that are most acutely experiencing it. Numerous studies have found that a doctor's race or ethnicity is a strong indicator of where they eventually return to practice. The same goes for language, family income, and whether the doctor comes from a rural or urban area.

Patients also fare better when they can relate with the physician treating them. A 2018 National Bureau of Economic Research study found that Black men had significantly better health outcomes when treated by Black doctors.

This was also true for preventative care. Black men treated by Black doctors were 10% more likely to receive a flu shot and nearly 30% more likely to submit to cholesterol tests.

It's on medical schools to produce the doctors that historically marginalized communities need. Sadly, they haven't done a very good job of that.

Black and Hispanic people make up more than 31% of the U.S. population -- but only a smidge over 20% of the student population at U.S. medical schools.

Incoming medical students hail from disproportionately wealthy families, too. Last year,

the median income of parents of medical school matriculants was \$140,000 -- double the overall median household income in this country.

International medical schools, by contrast, have made addressing inequity a priority. One-quarter of America's doctors attended medical school outside the country. In low-income communities, international medical graduates are one-third of the doctor workforce. And in areas where the population is majority non-white, IMGs are even more prevalent.

Graduates of international medical schools are also more likely to go into primary care, where

the need, especially in underserved communities, is greatest. Of the U.S.-born international medical graduates who matched into residency programs last year, roughly 70% entered into primary care specialties.

The disparate racial impact of COVID-19 is a tragic example of those inequities. Developing a more diverse doctor workforce is one small way to work toward ending them.

Robert Grant, MD, is the senior associate dean for clinical studies at St. George's University School of Medicine, the largest sources of physicians for the United States (www.sgu.edu).

Millions Missing Out On Broadband

HEIDI KOLBECK-URLACHER
special to the *Enterprise*

A federal initiative providing a monthly discount on broadband is not being used to its full potential in many states.

According to a recent report by Broadband Now, more than 37 million households qualify for the broadband benefit launched last year, but only 7.1 million households are enrolled. South Dakota and North Dakota ranked lowest in the nation with only 3 to 5% of eligible households taking advantage of the program.

The Affordable Connectivity Program, formerly the Emergency Broadband Benefit, is a

valuable tool in making broadband more affordable to all households. The program provides a monthly discount of \$30 to qualifying households, and \$75 to households on qualifying Tribal lands. Additionally, eligible households can receive up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet, as long as they contribute \$10 or more toward the purchase.

To qualify for the benefit, households must meet one of these criteria:

Approved to receive benefits under the free and reduced-price school lunch/breakfast program

Please See "Missing" Page 5

A Veteran Comes In From The Cold



by Freddy Groves

The dormitory veterans had made their way down to the railroad tracks in the woods, battling buffeting winds and sleet. There, it was rumored, they'd find a young homeless veteran living in a tent.

The rumor was true. The veteran was given a choice: accept a basket of food and dry socks or come back to town and warm up until the snow stopped.

He accepted the offer of warmth and came back to the coffee shop to wait out the storm. Sarge watched as he was escorted in, parked at the counter and given hot coffee and sandwiches.

"Son," he said to the new arrival, "Did I see you limping?"

"Yes, sir, probably."

"Let's pull off those boots and take a look."

Turned out the veteran had a case of first-stage frostbite across all of his toes. Sarge hooked a thumb toward the kitchen, where he warmed up a pan of water and had the veteran soak his feet.

Meanwhile they talked, the veteran and Sarge. He'd never gone home, the veteran said, after getting out. Was certain he wouldn't be welcome, being the first in a large family of "damn pacifists" to serve in the military. His parents' home was mere miles away, and sometimes he crept up to watch them through the window, he said, but no, he'd never even called them the whole time he was away.

An hour and several sandwiches later, the toes looked better and Sarge handed the young veteran a cellphone.

"I want you to call your mother," he said.

"I did the unforgivable," the veteran replied, shaking his head.

"Call. Tell your mother you have frostbite on your toes. She'll know exactly what to do."

The next morning, once the roads were plowed, Sarge drove the young veteran home, watching from a distance as 30 exuberant people came rushing out, scooped up their wayward boy in a hero's welcome, and carried him inside.

Sarge smiled.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution



Livingston
Enterprise

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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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823-3030

David Langford
823-5598

Chris Speck
823-1201

Kelly Coleman
823-7345

Ken Dodson
403-2866

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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
510-8613

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

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Mike Hayes
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Dolphus Dial
823-2455

Wayne Taylor
823-2991

Alice Reed
267-9967

William Abston
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Mitchell Stonecipher
261-2590

Ricky Dodson
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B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building
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Obituaries

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



Jacqueline Johnson

Jacqueline Johnson, 79, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 23 at her residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 from the chapel of Hall Funeral Home of Livingston. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery in Allons.

She was born Feb. 8, 1942 in Hickman County. She was employed by Tennessee Tufting in Nashville for 18 years. She enjoyed her family, spending time on her computer, cooking and doing art work.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Jack and Fannie (Sealy) Da-

vidson; great grandson, Curtis Harness; and sister, Carol Tidwell.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Lewis K. Johnson; daughters, Kimberly Stewart and boyfriend, Jackie Light of Nashville and Mornia Johnson Jackson and husband, Geoff Jackson of Rickman; grandchildren, Charlie McCoy and Belinda McCoy, both of Nashville and Kayla Jackson of Rickman; 13 great grandchildren; sister, Mary Williams of Hendersonville; brother in law, Orville Johnson and wife, Jane of Livingston; sister in law, Sarah Ruth Phelps of Allons; special niece, Toni Louise Johnson; and a host of other family and friends.

Pallbearers were Dan Rosman, Orville Johnson, Joe Sullivan, Thomas Johnson, Geoff Jackson and Toni Louise Johnson.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

Nina Carlene Poston

Nina Carlene Poston, 75, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 24 at her residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 28 at Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Bennie Sells and Bro. Mickey Hagins officiating. Interment followed in the Okolona Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 9, 1946 on Highland Mountain. She was a member of Okolona Methodist Church, a factory worker and a nurse. She worked many years at Livingston Regional Medical Hospital. She was an avid reader, a great nurse and friend, an amazing cook and loved by all.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Jeff and Myrtle Gore Hammock; brothers, Carlos Hammock, Carlon C. Hammock, Carmen B. Hammock and Douglas; and sisters, Johnnie Hammock Walker, Anna

Moore and Dean Hagins.

Surviving relatives include: husband, O.B. Poston Jr.; sons, Michael (Heather Reed) Poston of Pikeville and Scott (Jennifer) Poston of Livingston; daughter, Kristy (Chad) Murphy of Franklin Grove, IL; grandchildren, Britany Poston, McKenzie (Morgan) Mayberry, Victoria (Eduardo) Rodriguez, Houston Housley, Bryleigh Poston, Sarah Poston, Aden Poston, Jude Poston, Sawyer Murphy and Zane Murphy; great grandchildren, Tyson Rankin, Jace Savage, Lexi Mayberry and Cruz Mayberry; sister in law, Linda (Tim) Oakley; brother in laws, Larry Poston and Mickey Hagins; several nieces and nephews and several great nieces and great nephews.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bessie Olene Keisling Carr

Bessie Olene Keisling Carr, 89, of Monroe, passed away Jan. 28 from Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 30 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Derek Copeland officiating. Interment followed in the Hatcher Hall Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 24, 1932 in Overton County. She loved her family, quilting and reading her Bible. She enjoyed working puzzle books and tending to her flower garden.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Homer and Margie Grimsley Huffer; first husband and father of her children, Grady Smith Keisling; second husband, Kenneth Carr; brother, Arlis Huffer; and sister, Betty Arney.

Surviving relatives in-

clude: son, Dale Keisling and Angie of Byrdstown; daughters, Lesa Blair and husband, Mike of Russell Springs, Ky.; step sons, Kenny Carr and wife, Marietta of Livingston and Sid Carr of Livingston; grandchildren, April, Jason, Darrin, Cameron and Jessica; 10 great grandchildren; sister, Freida Lancaster and Abbie of Tennessee; brother, Freddie Huffer and wife, Carolyn of Monroe; several nieces and nephews; special friend, Sherry Reed; and caregivers, Nell Appleby, Sandy Conner and Nell Pryor.

Pallbearers were Kolby Melton, David Lancaster, Danny McDonald, Kameron Melton, Russell Buck and John Keisling; Honorary pallbearers were Robert Arney, Abbie Howell, Darrin Blair and Danny Blair.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rita J. Savage

Rita J. Savage, 69, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 26 at her residence. The family has chosen cremation and no services are planned.

She was born March 22, 1952 in Ottawa, Ill. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Paul and Mary (Semyck) West.

Surviving relatives

Ovell Pennington

Ovell Pennington, of Gainesboro, passed away Jan. 23 at her residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Short officiating. Interment followed in the Doc Hall Cemetery on Wet Mill Creek.

She was born in Clay County. She always enjoyed traveling, meeting new people and making friends.

She was preceded in death by: parents, George and Ruby Stafford Pritchett; husband, George C. Pennington; son, Kenny Pennington; grandson, Jason B. Smith; brothers, James Pritchett and Eddie Pritchett; and sister, Estelle Hammock.

Surviving relatives include: daughters, Bernice Brown of Gainesboro, Kathy Hollars of Crossville, Debbie Lee of Livingston and Sherrie

Wayne Marion Christian

Wayne Marion Christian, 70, of Rickman, passed away Jan. 22 from his residence. Graveside memorial services will be held Feb. 5 from Paran Cemetery with Bro. Tim McDonald officiating.

He was born March 19, 1951. He loved hunting and fishing.

He was preceded in death by: parents, William and Eva Mae Chris-

tian; and sister, Linda Dyer.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Cheryl (Hill) Christian; son, Ashton Christian of Cookeville; daughter, Eva Marialn of Rickman; brothers, Billy Christian of Cookeville and Rickie Christian of LaFayette; and sisters, Vickie McDonald of Cookeville and Brenda Mahler of Rickman.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pennington of Cookeville; sons, Roger Pennington and wife, Teresa of Gainesboro and Ricky Pennington of Livingston; grandchildren, Michelle Meadows, Lisa Bybee, Scottie Pennington, Jamie Pennington, Carrie Pennington, Shelly Pennington, Bobby Smith, Kendra Reed, Janet Smith, Buddy Sells, Eddie Sells, Kyle Lee, Courtney Crabtree and Cristi Wilson; several great grandchildren; several great, great grandchildren; sisters, Della Burks of Hilham, Jo Helen Crabtree of Hilham and Glenna Young of Gainesboro; daughter in law, Darlene Pennington; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

Pallbearers were Eddie Sells, Bobby Sells, Kyle Lee, Bobby Smith and Steve Bybee.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

tian; and sister, Linda Dyer.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Cheryl (Hill) Christian; son, Ashton Christian of Cookeville; daughter, Eva Marialn of Rickman; brothers, Billy Christian of Cookeville and Rickie Christian of LaFayette; and sisters, Vickie McDonald of Cookeville and Brenda Mahler of Rickman.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Herman RT Robbins

Herman RT Robbins, 82, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 22 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Aron Dillon officiating. Interment followed in the Harris Chapel Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 10, 1939 in Overton County. He worked for the City of Livingston for 23 years and was a volunteer fireman for 17 years for Livingston Fire Dept. He loved gardening flowers and loved taking care of his cattle and his dogs.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Dallas and Emma Handy Robbins; wife, Frances Jewell Robbins; brothers, Jack Robbins, Paul Robbins and Tommy Robbins; and sisters, Treva Rhodes, Lois Woodall,

Betty Richfield and Burnice Garrett.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Jason and wife, Renee Robbins of Murfreesboro and Richard Robbins of Livingston; daughters, Becky and husband, Tom Smith of Allons and Valorie Kingery of Livingston; sister, Mary Thompson of Morehead, Ky.; grandchildren, Drew Smith, Daniela Smith, Ethan Robbins, Devin Robbins, Josh, James, Grace and Jessica Smith; and four great grandkids.

Pallbearers were Jason Robbins, Richard Robbins, Drew Smith, Daniela Smith, Ethan Robbins and Devin Robbins. Honorary pallbearers were Shane Young, Josh Smith and James Smith.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ann A. Hummel

Ann A. Hummel, 76, of Allons, passed away Jan. 25 from Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 29 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Willow Grove Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1946. She enjoyed cooking, working puzzles and going fishing.

She was preceded in death by: parents, General and Ruby Hudleston Harvey; husband,

Hollis Hunnel; brothers, Claude Harvey, Carl Harvey, Sherman Harvey and Larry Harvey; and sisters, Lucy Nevins and Molly Harvey.

Surviving relatives include: son, Jeff Hummel and wife, Crystal of LaFollette; grandson, Justin Hummel and wife, Jessica of Yelm, Wash; granddaughter, Charleigh Beth Hummel of Livingston; sister, Dee Trout; and brother Robert Harvey.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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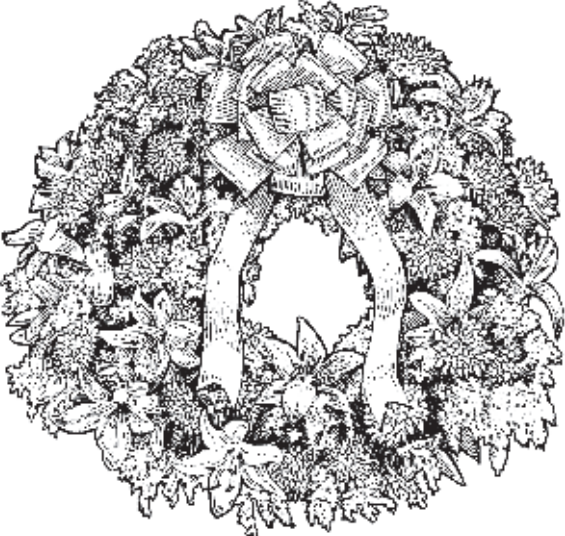
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Business

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Sweet Pea Fashions Boutique is making a big move!

Lori & Todd Matthews initially opened Sweet Pea Fashions Boutique in 2018. From a dining room table project to a basement store, Lori, Todd and daughter-in-law Hayley operated the shop. The business grew over time, and they expanded the space.

The shop has seen great success in their basement, and the proximity to town has helped. The biggest disadvantage was the driveway in bad weather. So, after some thought they knew their next move was the square. Lucky for them Ray Evans had a building for rent, but he offered to sell instead.

Lori and Todd bought

the building this past fall., and so the adventure begins. The building itself came with a LOT of history. The 100-year-old Sinclair oil sign that was discovered by Evans when he purchased the building and began renovations was a historical gold mine! It also contains what is thought to be a portion of wall from the old jail thought long gone.

Lori & Todd said the task of restoring and sharing these pieces of history and adding their family business to that location has been quite a challenge. But they have drawn a line in the sand and set the opening for February 4th and ribbon cutting on the 11th.

Along the way they



have purchased the fixtures and inventory of Dry Hollow Boutique and made it apart of Sweet Pea Fashions Boutique.

It is their hope that Lori will make this her full-time job after moving to the town square. She currently works as an administrator for an engineering / loss prevention company.

Sweet Pea is named for Lori & Todd's two grandsons, as they are their little sweet peas.



State Warns Businesses Of Scam

Secretary of State Tre Hargett is warning Tennessee business owners about a scam that has recently resurfaced targeting businesses with a deceptive mailer from a company that goes by two names: Tennessee Certificate Service and TN Certificate of Existence Filing Company.

“Our Division of Business and Charitable Organizations and I personally have heard of multiple complaints from business owners across Tennessee about these misleading mailers. We have seen scams like this before, with similar deceptive language that implies that businesses must have a Certificate of Existence to complete its formation or to fully operate in the state,” said Secretary Hargett. “This is not the case. Unfortunately, businesses who order a Certificate of Existence through these scammers may be paying an exorbitant amount for something that is totally unnecessary or would only cost \$20 through our office.”

The misleading mailer titled 2022 Certificate of Existence Request has been sent to businesses across the state—purporting that

all Tennessee businesses are required to pay a fee of either \$83 or \$175.50 for this third-party company to step in and complete the Certificate of Existence paperwork on businesses’ behalf. However, a Certificate of Existence can be obtained directly from the Secretary of State’s office for just \$20, either by phone, mail or online at tnbear.tn.gov/Ecommerce/CertOfExistence-Instr.aspx.

The mailer makes it appear that the 2022 Certificate of Existence Request is part of the business entity’s registration process: “A Certificate of Existence certifies that your Tennessee business is in existence, is authorized to transact business in the state and complies with all state requirements.”

The mailer and organization are not affiliated with or authorized by the Secretary of State’s Office in any way.

Businesses may wish to obtain a Certificate of Existence in certain circumstances, such as a loan closing or other business transaction. However, they are not required to do so as a matter of course during the business formation process.

Secretary Hargett encourages business owners to call the Division of Business and Charitable Organizations by phone at 615-741-

2286 or email TNSOS.CERT@tn.gov if they receive a questionable mailer or want to know more about obtaining a Certificate of Existence.



Labor Dept, EEOC Unveil ‘HIRE’ Initiative

The U.S. Department of Labor’s Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission today launched the Hiring Initiative to Reimagine Equity with a roundtable discussion reflecting on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

HIRE is a multi-year collaborative effort chaired by OFCCP Director Jenny R. Yang and EEOC Chair Charlotte A. Burrows that will engage a broad array of stakeholders in expanding access to good jobs for workers from underrepresented communities and help address key hiring and recruitment challenges. HIRE will identify strategies to remove hiring barriers that limit opportunity along the lines of race, color, ethnicity, gender, LGBTQ+ status, religion, disability, age and veteran status.

“The nation’s economy continues to add jobs, but we know that many people are still struggling to find quality employment while many employers are reassessing their recruitment and hiring practices to find the talent they need. Together with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, we will engage with innovative employer and worker efforts to identify actionable strategies to remove barriers to hiring to unlock our nation’s full talent,” said Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs Director Jenny R. Yang.

“The HIRE initiative aims to expand employment opportunities as our nation recovers from the pandemic,” said Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chair Charlotte A. Burrows. “Working with employers and workers to prevent unfair and unnecessary obstacles to equal employment opportunity is a key component of this initiative. This collaboration between EEOC and OFCCP will help create an economy that works for everyone.”

The roundtable, “Building on Dr. King’s Legacy: Launch of HIRE, a Hiring Initiative to Reimagine Equity,” brought together employer, worker, and civil rights organizations to explore how to promote recruitment and hiring practices that advance racial equity for underserved communities.

“What better time – as we mark Dr. King’s historic legacy – to introduce the HIRE initiative, which furthers the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission’s vital mission to safeguard and advance equal employment opportunity for all Americans, including workers from underrepresented communities. I am thrilled to be working with Chair Burrows, Director Yang, and all of our EEOC and OFCCP colleagues to realize Dr. King’s vision and fulfill the goals of our nation’s civil rights laws,” said EEOC Vice Chair Jocelyn Samuels.

“I applaud the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs for initiating a concerted effort to help overcome the historical and systemic barriers to employment plaguing underserved communities, which the COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated even further,” said Association of Corporate Counsel President and CEO Veta T. Richardson. “A key partner in this effort will be in-house counsel, who play a central role in developing, implementing, and updating their organization’s employment policies and practices. Association of Corporate Counsel is enthused to support ‘HIRE’ by raising awareness of this important initiative with our members to help advance equal participation and opportunity for everyone.”

“We are excited to help organizations begin to think more broadly about how to re-define profiles for success in their jobs and evaluate candidates using the types of techniques that create an even playing field for diverse candidates,” said President and CEO of APTMetrics Dr. Kathleen K. Lundquist. “The HIRE initiative will be a critical resource and shine a bright light on hiring practices that eliminate barriers to equal opportunities for everyone. It will take the fight against bias in hiring to the next level – the level that can lead to a more-inclusive, post-pandemic economy.”

“For far too long, Black workers in our communities have been sorely underrepresented in good family-sustaining jobs. In the era of COVID-19, federal contractors and employers overall must make the shift to value an inclusive, equitable, and representative workforce as much as they value finishing a project on time and on budget. That is how we build an equitable recovery,” said Project Director and Founder of UCLA Labor Center’s Los Angeles Black Worker Center Lola Smallwood Cuevas.

Market Recap



Poll Worker Recruitment Campaign Underway

On National Poll Worker Recruitment Day, Secretary of State Tre Hargett launched a new statewide campaign, Be an Election Hero. Become a Poll Worker., to encourage Tennesseans to serve their community as poll workers for the 2022 election cycle.

“We cannot run elections in Tennessee without poll workers. They are the most fundamental piece of the process,” said Secretary Hargett. “That is why we are encouraging Tennesseans, especially young adults, to step up to serve their community as poll workers and be the next generation of election heroes for our great state.”

During early voting and on Election Day, poll workers help polling sites in their community run smoothly by conducting various tasks, including greeting voters, answering questions, explaining how to cast a ballot, and counting votes.

Poll workers are paid for working during early voting and on Election Day, as well as for attending required training sessions.

Most Tennesseans are eligible to work as poll workers, regardless of political affiliation. The minimum age to work as a poll worker is 16 years old. Anyone over 18 must be a registered voter in the county they are serving in.

Qualifications to Be a Tennessee Poll Worker:

- Be at least 16 years old
- Be a registered voter in the county if 18 or older

- Be able to read and write in the English language
- Not be a candidate or close relative of a candidate
- Not be supervised by a county or municipal elected worker on the ballot
- Government Employees Who Can Serve as Poll Workers:

All City, County and Metro employees (unless working directly under the supervision of an elected worker on the ballot)

State of Tennessee employees

Federal employees – consult your Human Resources Department to ensure eligibility

“It takes thousands of poll workers to help Tennessee’s 95 county election commissions run elections so that voters can confidently cast their ballot and know the election results are secure,” said Coordinator of Elections Mark Goins.

Established by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission, National Poll Worker Recruitment Day aims to raise awareness about the important role poll workers play in elections.

For the latest information about becoming a poll worker or upcoming Tennessee elections, follow the Secretary of State’s social media channels Twitter: @SecTreHargett, Facebook: Tennessee Secretary of State and Instagram: @tnsecofstate.

To step up to serve your community as a poll worker, apply now at GoVoteTN.gov.

“FSA”
Continued From Page 1

the election ballot. The county committee system works only because of your participation.

The County Committee system, affords producers the opportunity to elect representatives to administer federal farm programs at the local

level; thereby providing producers with a voice in farm program implementation.

2022 COC Members

David Reid, Chair-

person

Dale Keisling, Vice-Chairperson

Bradley Floweres

David Holt

Danny Upchurch

“Missing”
Continued From Page 2

in the 2019-20, 2020-21, or 2021-22 school year;

Income at below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines;

Participation in assistance programs, such as SNAP, WIC, Medicaid, SSI, Federal Public Housing Assistance, Veterans

Pension and Survivors Benefit, or Lifeline;

Receiving a Federal Pell Grant in the current award year;

Meeting eligibility requirements for a broadband provider’s existing low-income program;

Participation in Tribal assistance programs such as BIA General Assis-

tance, Head Start, Tribal TANF, and Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations.

Broadband access is a critical component of everyday life, essential for school, work, business, and health care services. However an estimated 42 million Americans do not have broadband

access, many of them in rural areas. The ACP provides an opportunity to decrease the digital divide by lowering the cost of services, making broadband more affordable and accessible.

Heidi Kolbeck-Ur-lacher is a senior policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.

ESSER Plans Finalized

Tennessee’s Department of Education has announced all 147 Tennessee school districts have received approval on their required ESSER (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief) plans to spend more than \$3.5 billion in federal COVID-19 relief funding to benefit K-12 public school students in their districts. Per U.S. Department of Education guidelines, all districts were required to develop plans that outlined their local spending strategies for their portion of the historic amount of federal funding.

“Tennessee’s education leaders recognize the opportunity and responsibility our state has with these historic funds to benefit Tennessee’s students,” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. “We’re incredibly proud of the hard work both districts and the department have committed to building smart, strategically aligned plans to ensure the greatest impact for students’ outcomes and the future of our state. The importance of community engagement, surveying lo-

cal needs, and planning for the future were key components of this process, and we are committed to supporting the great work ahead for our schools and systems.”

Beginning in 2020, the U.S. Congress responded to the global COVID-19 health pandemic by passing several pieces of relief-focused legislation, and as a result Tennessee is benefitting from over \$4.5 billion for K-12 education to be spent between spring 2020 and fall 2024. Through three rounds of funding referred to as ESSER (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief) 1.0, 2.0 and 3.0 funds, over \$3.58 billion will flow directly to local school districts to decide how to spend.

While states nationwide have varied in their processes and approach for reviewing district plans, Tennessee has been recognized as a leader in the field. National institutions and outlets have noted Tennessee’s intentional review of each plan to ensure accuracy, compliance, and

strategic approach.

The department has maintained a comprehensive review process to ensure the strongest fiscal decisions were made to provide student-focused supports and outcomes statewide.

Districts were required to submit five components to the department including an ESSER Public Plan, ESSER 3.0 Funding Application, Health and Safety Plan, Needs Assessment, and Community Engagement Checklist, which totals over 700 plans completed by districts across the state. To support districts in their planning, the department offered early resources, templates, webinars, planning documents, office hours, weekly calls, and targeted support, generating numerous avenues of support to meet the various nature and needs of districts statewide.

The department remains focused on academic achievement and acceleration, and is making deep, strategic investments to provide the most-needed support

for students. In May, the Tennessee Department of Education shared the overall spending strategy for the state’s portion of the federal COVID-19 relief and economic stimulus funding. Tennessee’s state plan outlines the department’s spending strategies for its set-aside portion of the funding, including grant opportunities and resources to support districts, schools, teachers, students and families and solicited feedback from over 150 organizations statewide. The U.S. Department of Education approved the state plan on July 15th.

The department subsequently released the opportunity for districts to participate in the Best for All District Recognition program, sharing benefits awarded to Tennessee school districts that planned to spend historic amounts of federal COVID-19 relief and stimulus funding directly on student achievement and improving academic outcomes.

Food Program Application Period Open

The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) is providing another resource to help communities with the launch of this year’s Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). The goal of the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) is to ensure children 18 and younger, who benefit from meal programs at school, continue to have that same access to nutritious meals when school is out for the summer.

Each year TDHS partners with sponsors across the state to provide these meals. The program traditionally runs from the end of May to August when the next school semester begins. Since 2020, the program and sponsors have been innovative and a constant presence in reaching children despite the challenges of the pandemic. For example, last year sponsors were able to provide “grab and go” meals to children along with meal bags containing more than one day’s worth of food. This option will be available through the end of June 2022. In 2021, through the work of program sponsors and meal sites, more than 6 million meals were provided to children across the state.

“Summer Food Service Program staff, the state and national partners, along with program sponsors have approached the continuation of the program with an unrelenting commitment to providing meals to children across the state,” said TDHS Commissioner Clarence H. Carter. “There is room for even more impact, and we invite organizations from all regions of the state to join in this important work of feeding vulnerable children during the summer months.”

The Tennessee Department of Human Services, state, and federal partners hope to extend the reach of the Summer Food Service Program in 2022. Organizations, governmental institutions, schools, and religious entities interested in learning more about sponsoring a SFSP food site participated in this year’s virtual Summer Summit held January 27, 2022. A recap of the information shared during the summit and other additional resources can be found here.

The need for SFSP sponsors and meal sites is especially important in rural counties in Tennessee and those designated as distressed. TDHS seeks sponsors willing to serve those counties and additional sponsors for every county in the state to help feed children in their communities.

In addition to children of school age, adults 19 and older with a mental or physical disability participating in a school program established for individuals with disabilities during the prior school year are eligible to receive free meals.

Sponsor applications will be accepted until May 1, 2022. If your organization is interested in becoming a SFSP sponsor or becoming a feeding site under an existing sponsor, please contact the TDHS by e-mail at TNSFSP.DHS@tn.gov.

Parents interested in finding a Summer Food Service Program feeding location near them are encouraged to contact the TDHS Summer Food Service Program main line at 615-313-4749, their local school, or visit <https://www.fns.usda.gov/meals4kids>. Additional information also is available on TDHS’s website.

Progress Made On Opioid Agreement

Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III marked a key milestone in the \$26 billion opioid agreement with the nation’s three major pharmaceutical distributors – Cardinal, McKesson, and AmerisourceBergen – and Johnson & Johnson over the companies’ role in creating and fueling the nationwide opioid crisis. Following the 52 states and territories signing on to the agreement since July, thousands of local governments have joined during the subdivision sign-on period. In Tennessee, more than 150 local governments have joined the settlements, including every county and all cities with populations of 25,000 or more.

“Today we have every reason to be encouraged: we have impressive participation, nationally and locally, to get this settlement across the finish line. There are really too many people to thank, but a point I want to emphasize is the way my AG colleagues from very different political positions put those differences aside and worked really hard to tackle a problem common to all states, territories, and localities. Another key factor was how the Governor’s team, the leadership and legislative sponsors in the General Assembly, and the local governments acted quickly to put a structure in place to effectively use the settlement funds,” said General Slatery.

Stovers Country Kitchen

Correction on hours:

Sunday: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Stover's
Country KITCHEN**

511 East Main St., Livingston
(931) 823-9550

ONLINE AUCTION Ends Thursday, February 24th at 11:00 am CT



NEVER SAY NEVER
Farm

Near Huntsville, AL

33± Acres

Offered in Parcels or Entirety

Large Barn & 5.45± Acres | 5.16± Acre Mini Farm

22.57± Private Acres

TARGET AUCTION

2% Buyer Agent. 10% Buyer's Premium

800-476-3939 | [TargetAuction.com](https://www.TargetAuction.com)

D. Jacobs ALAU#5068

Livingston City Park

**BASEBALL,
SLOW PITCH
SOFTBALL, AND
DIAPER LEAGUE**

**Sign Ups Now
Through February 25th**

www.livingstonscitypark.com
or at City Hall

What Might Be Heard Back Then

Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane

(Emily Sells)

In the 1950's, Harlan and Ethel Lewis ran a restaurant called The Mark Twain Café located on the corner of the square at East Broad and Church Streets. The restaurant was also known at one time as Rose's Café. Lots of conversations took place in both of these establishments as good, home cooked meals were served to the many customers who ate there. If we could go back in time and listen in to some of the topics the owners and patrons talked about, we might have heard something like this:

I'll tell you one thing, if things keep going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$10.00.

Have you seen the new cars coming out next year? It won't be long before \$1,000.00 will only buy a used one.

If cigarettes keep going up in price, I'm gonna have to quit. A quar-



Way Back - The Mark Twain Cafe was once on the square in Livingston.

ter a pack is ridiculous!

Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging a dime just to mail a letter!

If they raise the minimum wage to \$1.00, nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store.

When I first started driving, who would have thought gas would someday cost 29 cents a gallon. Guess we'd be better off leaving the car in the driveway.

I'm afraid to send my kids to the

movies any more. Ever since they let Clark Gable get by with using profanity in GONE WITH THE WIND, it seems every new movie be including that type of language too.

I read the other day where some scientist thinks it's possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have some fellows they call astronauts preparing for it down in Texas .

Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for

\$75,000 a year just to play ball?

It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll be making more than the President.

I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They are even making electric typewriters now.

It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are having to work to make ends meet.

It won't be long before young couples are going to have to hire someone to watch their kids so they can both work.

Im afraid the Volkswagen car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.

Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the government takes half our income in taxes.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - The late Wilbur Poston and wife Cleo Poston were photographed on the front steps of a home on Church Street in Livingston.

Snow Ice Cream

Robbie's Recipes

with
Robbie
Melton



Just in case it snows again this winter, here is a recipe you might enjoy:

Snow Ice Cream
3 eggs
1 ½ C. sugar
1 can evaporated milk
1 ½ C. Milk
A bunch of clean snow
1 t. vanilla
Combine the eggs,

sugar, vanilla and mild in a bowl and whisk together.

Using a double boiler, slowly bring mixture to 160 degrees using a candy thermometer to measure.

Transfer mixture into a large metal bowl. Set outside in a safe place (away from animals) for 5-10 minutes to cool.

Gather a generous amount of snow from a clean area.

Spoon snow into the mixture and combine together using a hand mixer.

Be careful not to over



mix.

If you do not have a double boiler, use a heatproof mixing bowl on top of a simmering pot of water. Be sure there is space between

the mixing bowl and the water. The bowl should not be touching the water.

If you do not have a candy thermometer, use a meat thermometer.

Library Adds Items

At Your Library



New items added to the library:

Adult Fiction
Game On: Tempting Twenty-Eight by Janet Evanovich
The Midnight Library by Matt Haig
The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo by Taylor Jenkins Reid

Adult Non-Fiction
Eastern Kentucky Papers: The Founding of Harman's Station, With an Account of the Indian Captivity of Mrs. Jennie Wiley and

the Exploration and ... Sandy Valley in the Virginias and Kentucky by William Elsey Connelley

Adult Biography
The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music by David Grohl

Sci-Fi/Fantasy
After the King: Stories in Honor of J. R. R. Tolkien by Martin Harry Greenberg

Magazine
Grit Magazine
The Saturday Evening Post

Juvenile Non-Fiction
Canada Goose Migration by Grace Hansen
Dragonfly Migration by Grace Hansen
Beluga Whales by Mari C. Schuh
Narwhals by Mari C.

Schuh

Harp Seals (World of Ocean Animals) by Mari Schuh

Children's Fiction
Little Blue Truck's Valentine by Alice Schertle

Tween Fiction
Eva Evergreen, Semi-Magical Witch by Julie Abe

The Unadoptables by Hana Tooke

Adult Audiobook Fiction
The Closers by Michael Connelly
Deception by Jonathan Kellerman
I, Alex Cross by James Patterson
Storm Prey by John Sandford

Young Adult Manga
Tsubasa: RESERVoir CHRoNiCLE, Vol. 24-26 by Clamp



* On Feb. 1, 1884, the first portion of the Oxford English Dictionary (OED) is published. Originally begun in 1857, it was estimated the project would take 10 years to finish. In fact, it took over 40 years. The OED covers all vocabulary from the Anglo-Saxon period (1150 A.D.) to the present.

* On Feb. 2, 1913,

New York City's Grand Central Terminal opens for the first time. The terminal, with a towering white marble facade, took 10 years to construct and more than \$4 billion in today's money. It needed a \$100 million restoration starting in 1980.

* On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin Roosevelt announces a plan to expand the Supreme Court to as many as 15 judges. Critics immediately charged that Roosevelt was trying to "pack"

the court and thus neutralize Supreme Court justices. The Senate struck down the bill by a vote of 70 to 22.

* On Feb. 3, 1959, rising American rock stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson are killed when their plane crashes in Iowa. Singer Don McLean memorialized the musicians in the 1972 hit "American Pie," which refers to "the day the music died."

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Happy Anniversary



Special Anniversary - Dillard Dexter Richardson and wife Opal Esther Conner, daughter of the late Johnnie and Bithie Conner from the Heard Ridge community in Overton County, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 2 at their son and daughter-in-law's home in Bunker, Mo., where the family now resides. There were several family members and close friends able to attend and help make this a very memorable day.

SCORE GREAT DEALS FOR YOUR GAME DAY CELEBRATION!



Jack Daniel's

Black - Original - 1.75 L

\$44⁹⁹

When you buy a case

\$43⁴⁹
EACH



Grey Goose

Vodka - 1.75 L

\$42⁹⁹

Vodka - 750 ml

\$26⁹⁹



Happy Hour

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

PRICES GOOD FROM SAT. 1/29 - SAT. 2/12

HAPPY HOUR HAND
SELECT BARREL

George Dickel



15 Yr - 750 ml

\$55⁹⁹
EACH



Jim Beam

4 Yr. - 1.75L

\$22⁹⁹
EACH



George Dickel

White Label - 1.75L

\$34⁹⁹
EACH



Basil Hayden

8 Yr. - 750 ml

\$34⁹⁹
EACH



Evan Williams

Black - 1.75L

\$19⁴⁹
EACH



Canadian Club

1.75L

\$16⁹⁹
EACH



Black Velvet

Original - 1.75L

\$14⁴⁹
EACH



New Riff

Single Barrel - 750 ml

\$49⁹⁹
EACH

Regular \$54.99



Jagermeister

750 ml

\$17⁹⁹
EACH



Seagram's Gin

All Flavors - 1.75L

\$12⁴⁹
EACH



Beefeater

London Gin - 1.75L

\$29⁹⁹
EACH



James Foxe

Canadian Whiskey - 1.75L

\$13⁴⁹
EACH



Five Farm

Irish Cream - 750 ml

\$25⁴⁹
EACH



Seagram's Gin

Distiller Reserve - 1.75L

\$22⁹⁹
EACH



Bombay Sapphire

1.75L

\$41⁹⁹
EACH



Stoli

Vodka - 1.75L

\$21⁹⁹
EACH



Svedka

1.75L

\$16⁴⁹
EACH



Skyy

1.75 L

\$17⁹⁹ Ea.
Each

\$16⁹⁹ Ea.
When you buy a case



Gotcha

Vodka - 1.75L

\$10⁹⁹
EACH



Broken Shed

New Zealand Vodka - 750 ml

\$17⁹⁹
EACH



Sobieski

Vodka - 1.75L

\$18⁹⁹
EACH



Pearl

Vodka - 1.75L

\$13⁹⁹
EACH



Pinnacle

80 Pf - 1.75L

\$16⁴⁹
EACH



Chivas Regal

12 Yr. Scotch - 1.75 L

\$68⁹⁹
EACH



Teremana

Tequila - 750 ml

Silver \$29⁹⁹
EACH

Reposado \$32⁹⁹
EACH



Hennessy

80 VS - 750 ml

\$42⁹⁹
EACH



Dewar's

White Label - 750 ml

\$18⁹⁹
EACH



Christian Brothers

Brandy - 1.75 L

\$21⁴⁹
EACH



Korbel

Brandy - 1.75L

\$19⁹⁹
EACH

Belle Glos

750ml

Pinot Noir, Dairy Man, Eulenloch, Clark & Telephone

\$39⁹⁹

LIMITED SUPPLY



Shafer Merlot

750 ml

Relentless

\$102⁹⁹
EACH

NEW VINTAGE



Liberty School

Cab Sauv - 750ml

\$14⁹⁹
EACH



Wente

Morning Fog Chard - 750ml

\$13⁹⁹
EACH



Shafer Merlot

T-D9 Red Blend - 750ml

\$59⁹⁹
EACH



Clay Shannon

Cab Sauv 750 ml

\$15⁹⁹
EACH

FINEST WINE



Raeburn

Chardonnay 750 ml

\$13⁹⁹
EACH

BACK IN STOCK



Robert Mondavi

Bourbon Barrel Cab Sauv 750ml

\$12⁹⁹
EACH



Kendall Jackson

Vintner's Reserve 750ml

\$11⁹⁹ Chard

\$13⁹⁹ Pinot Noir



Kaiken

Malbec 750 ml

\$14⁹⁹
EACH

NEW ARRIVAL



Joel Gott

750 ml

\$11⁹⁹ Sauv Blanc

\$15⁴⁹ Cab Sauv

TOP 100 WINE 2021



Treana

Cab Sauv - 750ml

\$24⁹⁹
EACH



19 Crimes

Warden 750 ml

\$16⁹⁹
EACH

BACK IN STOCK



Louis Jadot

Beaujolais/Villages 750 ml

\$11⁹⁹
EACH

BEST PRICE



Bread & Butter

Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Cab Sauv, Rose 750ml

\$11⁹⁹
EACH



Avalon Lodi

Cab Sauv 750ml

\$9⁹⁹ Each

\$8⁹⁹ Each

When you buy 3 or more



Cielo

Pinot Grigio 1.5L

\$9⁹⁹ Ea

\$8⁹⁹ Ea.

Case Price



Sun Garden

Riesling - 750 ml

\$9⁴⁹
EACH



Prayers of Sinners

Red Blend 750 ml

\$8⁹⁹
EACH

NEW



Barefoot

1.5 L - Exclude Flavors

\$9⁴⁹
EACH



Roscato

Rosso - 750ml

\$11⁴⁹
EACH

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

High School Basketball
Livingston Academy Girls

Last Week's Games

Livingston Academy	76
Macon County High School	37

Livingston Academy	68
Dekalb County High School	55

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Cumberland County	6-1	13-8
Livingston Academy	7-1	20-3
White County	7-1	18-4
Upperman	3-4	17-5
Dekalb County	3-6	13-10
Stone Memorial	2-7	7-13
Macon County	0-9	3-20

Livingston Academy Boys

Last Week's Games

Livingston Academy	50
Macon County High School	49

Livingston Academy	46
Dekalb County High School	43

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Livingston Academy	6-2	13-9
Stone Memorial	6-2	12-8
Cumberland County	5-2	11-10
Upperman High School	4-3	10-8
White County	4-4	12-8
Dekalb County	3-6	11-10
Macon County	0-9	3-17

Coming Up

Livingston Academy at Cumberland County Feb. 1
White County at Livingston Academy Feb. 4
Livingston Academy at Upperman Feb. 8

WCTE Carrying
Three Tech
Doubleheaders

WCTE PBS will be broadcasting three upcoming Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles doubleheaders with women's basketball set to tip off at 5:30 p.m. and men's basketball at 7:30 p.m. The Golden Eagles will be playing against the following universities: Saturday, Feb. 5 with Belmont University; Thursday, Feb. 24 with Tennessee State University; and Saturday, Feb. 26 with UT Martin.

Tennessee Tech currently competes in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). The OVC has the honor of being the only conference to boast the nation's leaders in scoring, rebounding and assists all in one season.

"WCTE PBS is thrilled to have the opportunity to broadcast three women's and men's games to showcase such great talent rising on the court for our viewers and sports fans throughout central Tennessee," said Brent Clark, WCTE PBS's Director of Content & Digital Media.

The game will not be streamed on WCTE PBS's YouTube TV channel due to licensing streaming rights owned by ESPN. The game can be accessed through the ESPN App on smartphones, tablets, and connected streaming devices or via espn.com/watch.



1. What city in Norway hosted the 1994 Winter Olympic Games?
2. At the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics, what U.S. snowboarder blew a three-second lead and settled for the silver medal in the snowboard cross final after a method grab caused her to fall?

3. East Germany's Ulrich Wehling won three consecutive Olympic gold medals from 1972-80 competing in what sport?
4. At the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, South Korean short track speed skater Kim Dong-Sung was disqualified in the men's 1,500-meter final. What U.S. Olympian won the gold medal as a result? Answers
 1. Lillehammer.
 2. Lindsey Jacobellis.
 3. Nordic combined.
 4. Apolo Ohno.

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THOMAS CORHERN
TTU Sports Information

It was a fight to the finish on Saturday night, but when the dust settled in the Eblen Center, the Tennessee Tech women topped Austin Peay and cut the Ohio Valley Conference logjam at the top to just the Golden Eagles and Belmont as Tech topped Austin Peay 59-56.

Anna Jones led Tech (12-7, 7-2 OVC) with 16 points and almost collected her second consecutive double-double but finished the night with nine rebounds. Maaliya Owens also had another stellar second half, scoring 12 of her 13 points in the second half as she was 3-for-5 from the field with two 3-pointers and was 4-for-5 from the charity stripe.

The victory gave the Golden Eagles their fifth straight win and 10 in the last 12 games. At the midway point in league play, Tech now stands

tied with Belmont for the OVC lead at 7-2 with a rematch standing just a week away in Cookeville.

The two teams went through four lead changes and three ties in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter, but Jada Guinn gave Tech the 52-50 lead with 3:45 remaining with a layup off of a turnover, then added a free throw as she drew a foul and completed the 3-point play.

Lyric Cole split a pair of tosses on the other end to cut the Tech advantage to one, but Owens took a pass from Mackenzie Coleman and hit a layup, drawing a foul as well. Owens knocked down the extra toss and the Golden Eagles were back out by four, 55-51, with 2:34 remaining,

Ninety seconds ticked off the clock before either team scored again as Karle Pace drove to the basket and hit a layup to make it a two-point game with a minute left, then a

quick foul on Jada Guinn led to another point as she hit the front end of two free throws.

Pace missed a potential game-tying 3-pointer and Nina de Leon Negron caught the carom, but the Govs' offensive series ended as D'shara Booker was whistled for an offensive foul. Guinn drew a foul and hit the first of two free throws, climbing back out 57-53 with 33 seconds left.

APSU climbed back within two as Yamia Johnson caught the offensive board after Pace's next 3-point try and laid it back into the basket and drew a foul. She hit the resulting free throw and it was a one-point game again at 57-56.

With 11 seconds left, Anna Walker drew a foul and missed both shots, but Owens collected the loose ball and drew a foul. Owens drained both charity tosses, and the Governors failed to get a shot off before the clock

wound down to zero.

The Golden Eagles were able to draw 35 shots at the free-throw line. While the percentage was an uncharacteristic 54.3 percent, Tech did collect 19 points at the charity stripe.

Tech also hit six 3-pointers, Jones and Owens each collecting two.

Austin Peay outscored the Golden Eagles in the first two quarters – 17-15 in the first and 11-9 in the second – to take a four-point, 28-24 advantage into the intermission. Tech outscored the Governors 18-12 in the third quarter to make it a 42-40 Golden Eagle lead at the end of three before the two teams battled back and forth to open the final period of play.

Cole and Johnson led the Governors (13-6, 6-3 OVC) with 13 points each, while Cole had nine rebounds and eight for Booker.

Rally Falls Just Short In
Golden Eagle Loss

MIKE LEHMAN
TTU Sports Information

An incredible comeback for the ages came up just short for the Tennessee Tech men's basketball team Saturday evening, as the Golden Eagles (5-15, 2-5) fell to in-state and Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay (6-11, 2-5) in the Hooper Eblen Center, 58-55.

Trailing by as much as 20 points with just under 12 minutes to play, the purple and gold mounted a comeback attempt that really took fire later in the half. Hovering around a 14-point deficit, the Golden Eagles really went work with under four minutes on the clock.

Tech went on to end the contest on a 12-1 run, but the home team's last effort to tie the game fell short. The Governors captured the final OVC tilt between the two rivals in Cookeville, with Austin Peay set to depart the league for the Atlantic Sun Conference next season.

"I thought that Austin Peay did a great job," Tech head coach John Pelphrey said. "I thought they came into the game ready to go in terms of playing well offensively. They were really physical with their defense.



Photo / Jim Dillon

Looking For Space – Tennessee Tech's Jr. Clay looks for an opening in the Austin Peay defense. Clay scored 18 points in the Golden Eagles' overtime loss.

We really struggled to score and really just did not have a good decision-making first half with 11 turnovers. They got off to a great start and you have to give them a lot of credit for that."

On top of 11 turnovers in the first half, the Golden Eagles struggled to score over the first 20 minutes, producing just 19 points on 33.3 percent shooting.

"Our defensive half wasn't terrible," Pelphrey explained. "They only scored 30 points themselves, and 58 for the game, but I felt we just had some loud mistakes

that gave them some second-chance opportunities. I do think they had a bunch of guys step up and make some plays."

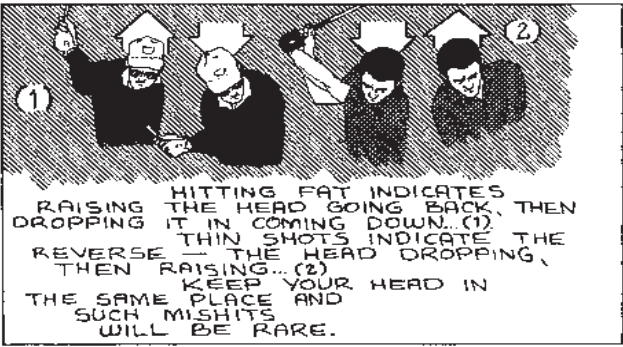
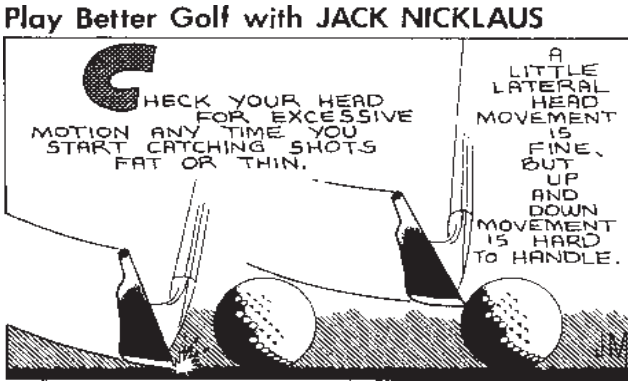
In the second half, the purple and gold showed improvement across the board, making just two turnovers and scoring 36 points on 46.2 percent efficiency. Struggles from the charity stripe also plagued the Golden Eagles, with Tech finishing just 11-for-22 at the free-throw line on the night.

"We've shown that we can be better than this offensively; obviously in the second half 36 points is much better than 19,"

Pelphrey said. "But in this league and against good teams, especially a team tonight that was playing super well, you can't get in a hole like that. That's a real challenge, even at home, to try and get out of."

Jr. Clay led the Tech effort, scoring 18 points on 4-for-8 shooting with 3-of-6 efficiency from distance. He added three assists and four rebounds to the mix as well. Fellow backcourt mate Keishawn Davidson contributed 12 points with a team-high four boards while Mamoudou Diarra also scored in double figures with 11 points and three blocks.

"I think we did make some growth in the game," Pelphrey expressed. "We found a way to just get tough and physical and finally settle into the game from a competition standpoint. I don't think it was pretty, but we found a way to turn them over some and just kept fighting. I liked the togetherness we had. The things the guys were saying in the huddle were good. I think the thing we need to take away from this game is we see we can be a very good, aggressive defensive basketball team."



Go Wildcats!



The Livingston Academy Baseball Season gets underway beginning March 13 at Stone Memorial High School in Crossville.



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John Mark Windle



**State
Representative**

Feb 19/Mar 20
Something regarding your health may be on your mind, Pisces. Schedule an annual physical and discuss your concerns.

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1. Think, Thick	6. Garnet, Garet
2. Kernel, Kernel	7. Pinky, Picky
3. Floor, Flood	8. Romain, Roisin
4. Cantor, Cantor	9. Expect, Export
5. Maury, Maury	10. Boast, Boast

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SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Trade 2. Spartan;
3. Latent; 4. Radio
Today's Word
SPOILED

Classes Available On-Line

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

If you're interested in learning more about beef and small ruminant production virtually, there are on-line classes available from The University of Tennessee this Winter and upcoming Spring. One can now do on-line Masters classes from home or the office! Class attendees can obtain a Masters certificate for TAEP cost share. If you already have a current Masters certificate, one can register for classes just to stay updated on production topics. If one is interested in a certificate, you must watch seven

classes and fill out the survey at the end of each class then UT reports your participation to the county agent. The Master Beef class will be held two ways: Midday and monthly. Please go to the links below online to review and register. One must register for each class individually. Midday Master Beef Link: https://utbeef.tennessee.edu/spring-midday-webinar-series-tennessee-master-beef-producer-program/ Monthly Master Beef Link: https://utbeef.tennessee.edu/monthly-webinar-series-tennessee-master-beef-producer-program/ Small Ruminant webinars will run from Feb. 8 through April 12. Again, one must watch seven webinars and fill out a survey after each

class to get credit. If you just would like to learn, please feel free to register. Please register at https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register/WN_jEm9qSSOS5Kad-njM8rNbhg When class participants have completed their series, they can contact Jason Garrett at Overton Extension to receive a certificate, cap, and farm sign. Cost for this is \$75.00. Overton Extension will offer a face-to-face Master Beef Class this Fall. The Upper Cumberland Extension Team will also offer the annual Small Ruminant Conference later this year also. Please contact Overton Extension at 823-2735 for information or assistance and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Grants Available For Area Farms, Business

There will be a Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) Grant Workshop with the University of Tennessee on Feb. 9 from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The REAP program is for eligible rural small businesses or agricultural producers with an interest in a renewable energy system or upgrades of existing infrastructure/equipment to a more energy efficient standard. The grant component of the program allows for a maximum of 25% of the total project cost to be reimbursed to the applicant. One important item to note is that all cities and counties are eligible in

the Upper Cumberland region. This workshop is designed to help producers and rural businesses (located in areas with a population of 50,000 or less) enhance the energy efficiency of their operations or develop biomass-based, wind- or solar energy-based systems. The focus of the workshop will be on helping producers and rural businesses develop their ideas for the REAP program, a competitive grant and loan program that helps producers and rural businesses improve energy efficiency or develop renewable energy systems. Workshops partici-

pants will learn what's needed to develop a successful application and how to get started in the grant application process. Presenters will explain how to complete the application and how proposals are reviewed and scored. A producer and a rural businessman who both previously received a REAP award will discuss lessons learned from their experience. Participants will also learn about the beneficial energy program offered by the Tennessee Valley Authority and by the state of Tennessee. The workshop will be virtual. You may register at https://tiny.utk.edu/REAPWorkshopInfo

The Recognition Is Among The Highest Honors In Science

The Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has elected David Anderson, professor and associate dean for research and graduate studies at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine (UTCVM), to the rank of AAAS Fellow. Also honored with that rank is Carl Sams, UTIA Institute

professor and Austin Distinguished professor in the Department of Plant Sciences. Anderson has been recognized for distinguished contributions in resident and student mentoring, as well as advancements in biomedical research and technology, especially in surgical diseases and biomaterial composites for

tissue regeneration and drug delivery. Sams has been recognized for distinguished contributions to horticulture and plant physiology. Their election as Fellows was announced January 26 in advance of the AAAS annual meeting. The complete list of 2021 AAAS Fellows is available at the AAAS website.

UT College Of Veterinary Medicine Names Hospital

The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved the naming of the UT College of Veterinary Medicine (UTCVM) Large Animal Hospital in honor of long-time benefactors Charles and the late Julie Wharton. The trustees held their winter meeting at the Joint Institute for Advanced Materials on the UT's Cherokee Farm campus in Knoxville. The naming recognizes the significant philanthropic support that Wharton, a 1965 graduate of the Tickle College of Engineering, has shown the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, including the College of Veterinary Medicine, UT Extension, UT AgResearch, the Herbert College of Agriculture, the Tickle College of Engineering and UT Athletics. Wharton is the president and CEO of Poplar Creek Farms LLC and HC, Inc. Wharton recently established the Charles and Julie Wharton Large Animal Endowment to expand their support of UTCVM, which dates to the late 1980s when the Whartons' pet English bulldogs received care from the Veterinary Medical Center. Dr. Jim Thompson, UTCVM dean, praises the impact of the Whartons' generosity. "We are so deeply grateful for the longtime support of Charles and Julie Wharton," says Thompson. "Their philanthropic support of UT and particularly the large animal and equine facilities at UTCVM has been transformational. It is fitting that our large animal hospital will now bear the names of two of our most passionate supporters." The intensive care unit at the UT Equine Hospital already carries the names of Charles and Julie Wharton. The Whartons' transforma-

tional philanthropic support will propel the large animal hospital to continue to be at the forefront of equine and farm animal medical care. The Charles and Julie Wharton Large Animal Hospital includes the Equine Hospital, the Farm Animal Hospital and the Equine Performance and Rehabilitation Center and serves horses and cattle and a wide variety of species including sheep, goats, pigs and other large animals. The 85,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art large animal hospital provides the most advanced technologies available for diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of horses and farm animals. Julie Wharton served on the UTCVM advisory board from its inception until her death in 2008 and was a founding member of the UT Alliance of Women in Philanthropy. She also served on the hiring committee for Thompson. Charles Wharton is a current member of the UT President's Council and associate member of the UTCVM Board of Advisors. He is a former member of the UT Board of Trustees, UT Foundation Board, UTIA Advancement Board, UTAA Board of Governors, UTSI Support Council, UTAA BOG Annual Giving Standing Committee and UT Research Foundation Board and the former Chair of the UT Development Council among other leadership roles. His volunteer leadership provides influential assistance on educational issues at the institutional and state levels, with a focus on access and opportunity for Tennesseans to higher education. In 2017, Charles Wharton was recognized with the UTIA Meritorious Service Award. He received the Alumni Service Award in 2012, and

in 2009 he was awarded the Development Council Service Award. The UT College of Veterinary Medicine is part of the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture (UTIA). Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension UTIA touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 2,777

Last Week: 5,626

Last Year: 8,523

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, January 24, 2022

Saturday, January 22, 2022

Compared to last week, all classes of feeder cattle were mostly steady with moderate to good demand based on a limited test from the previous week. Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00-3.00 higher, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady throughout the week. Demand for slaughter cattle was moderate.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	174.17	182.93	169.45
350-400 lbs	183.83	192.74	160.40
400-450 lbs	178.63	176.11	155.91
450-500 lbs	176.83	169.29	151.43
500-550 lbs	161.86	163.56	140.75
550-600 lbs	153.22	158.87	135.73
600-650 lbs	148.73	153.40	127.31
650-700 lbs	139.11	148.30	125.26
700-750 lbs	138.18	140.25	118.51
750-800 lbs	131.58	138.40	115.68
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	147.44	149.65	132.76
350-400 lbs	145.44	147.17	136.22
400-450 lbs	144.24	145.11	128.43
450-500 lbs	138.64	140.26	128.17
500-550 lbs	139.05	137.10	123.07
550-600 lbs	132.65	134.90	117.69
600-650 lbs	127.27	131.42	113.22
650-700 lbs	125.15	129.53	111.49
700-750 lbs	122.75	123.89	104.21
750-800 lbs	117.47	122.67	104.32

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows

Breakers

Boners

Lean

Average

High

Low

64.00-76.00

74.00-83.00

57.00-63.00

Slaughter Bulls

Yield Grade 1's

Average

High

Low

87.00-105.00

99.00-107.50

80.00-90.00

January 10, 2022

GOATS: 361

KIDS-Selection 1: 43 lbs 390.00; 52-57 lbs 475.00-485.00; 60-68 lbs 440.00-475.00; 83 lbs 380.00. Kids-Selection 2 41-48 lbs 380.00-445.00; 51 lbs 450.00; 62-69 lbs 390.00-410.00; 75 lbs 355.0-390.00; 85 lbs 360.00; 110 lbs 310.00.

LAMBS: 392

LAMBS: Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 400.00; 156 lbs 265.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 52-58 lbs 420.00-450.00; 68-69 lbs 385.00-415.00; 70 lbs 410.00; 80-87 lbs 360.00-380.00; 91-98 lbs [View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS

Corn

Soybeans

New Crop Wheat

This Week

Prior Week

Last Year

5.85-6.56

5.73-6.34

5.06-5.71

13.41-14.66

13.50-14.59

13.17-14.30

7.20-7.97

6.97-7.74

6.09-6.73

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)

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](#)



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.

Homeless Advocacy

Homeless Advocacy for Rural TN (HART) has a homeless/homeless prevention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding available to help with rent and utilities for the homeless people/families and those at risk of losing their housing. They also have COVID-19 funds for people struggling with rent and utilities due to loss of

income because of COVID. Anyone in need of assistance is encouraged to call the referral line at 844-556-7626 to determine eligibility.

The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection

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

Board of Mayor & Alderman

The regular meeting of

the Livingston Mayor and Board of Alderman will be held on Monday, Feb. 7 at 6:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.

L.B.J.&C Board Meeting

The L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation Board of Director’s will hold their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, February 8, 2022 at the L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation, 1150 Chocolate Drive, Cookeville, Tennessee. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Daughters of the Confederacy

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Captain Sally Tompkins 2123 will have its monthly meeting Friday, Feb. 4, at 1:00 in the upper level

of the Putnam County Library.

Coffee With A Veteran

Livingston’s American Legion Post 4 and Auxiliary Unit 4 along will be hosting “Coffee with a Veteran” on Saturday February 5th from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. at American Legion Post 4 headquarters located at 121 S. Church St., Livingston. We are inviting the public and those who have served or who are currently serving in our armed forces to come and have coffee, conversation, and enjoy the comradeship.

Legion Dance

The Quittin’ Tyme band will be with us for a fun-filled evening of dancing and country music

on Friday Feb. 4 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

Commodity Distribution

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Overton County (Hanging Limb) on Thursday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Hanging Limb Fire Department. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site. This project is funded under a Grant Contract with the State of Tennessee.



Classifieds

Place your classified online or in person! livingstonenterprise.net

LEGAL

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Ovid Winningham (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-03

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, 2022, Letters Of Testamentary, in respect to the estate Ovid Winningham, deceased who died on August 26, 2021, were

issued to the undersigned Charles Winningham 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 date 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 January, 2022.

Charles Winningham

Executor for

said Estate of: Ovid

Winningham

Dorothy B. Stanton,

Clerk & Master

Chancery Court/

Probate Division

Post Office Box 127

Livingston, Tennessee

38570

(931) 823-2536

Daryl A. Colson

Attorney for the Estate

808 Church Street

Livingston, Tennessee

38570

(931) 823-6841

2-1, 2-8 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Christine Agnes Wilson (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-07

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of January, 2022, Letters Of Administration, in respect to the estate Christine Agnes Wilson, deceased who

died on November 10, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Sheila Ford 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 26th day of January, 2022.

Shiela Ford

Administratrix for said

Estate of: Christine Agnes

Wilson

Dorothy B. Stanton,

Clerk & Master

Chancery Court/

Probate Division

Post Office Box 127

Livingston, Tennessee

38570

(931) 823-2536

Evan Wright

Attorney for the Estate

P.O. Box 1350

Jamestown, Tennessee

38556

(931) 879-4182

2-1, 2-8 2TP

STATEWIDE

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids are invited for General Contract for the Work of following project. Bidders must be licensed per state law.

Project: 26 PTHP/HP with Electric Heating & Cooling Units at Rickman Elementary School as follows:

Three (3) PTHP/HP with electric heating and cooling units

- 12000 cooling BTUH
- 10700 heating BTUH
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 3 265V/1Ph

Twenty-one (21) PTHP/HP with electric heat and cooling units

- 14400 cooling BTU
- 13200 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 264V/1Ph

Two (2) PTHP/HP with electric heat and cooling units

- 14900 cooling BTU
- 13300 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Electric heat pump
- Volts/phase of 265V/1Ph

Seven (7) Roof top Natural gas heating and cooling units

- 90000 cooling BTU
- 14400 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher
- Natural gas heat source
- Volts/phase of 460v/3Ph
- With hail guards

One (1) Roof top Natural gas heating and cooling units

- 120000 cooling BTU
- 192000 heating BTU
- EER of 13 or higher

All bids must include labor for removal and installation of HVAC units with projected installation dates. Units will have electrical inspection after installation. Bidder is to furnish all parts, labor, equipment (crane rental), and materials necessary to provide scope of work. Units will be installed to meet or exceed all electrical/gas codes.

Bids received:

at Overton County Board of Education
302 Zachary Street
Livingston, TN 38570
931-823-1287

Until: 3:00 PM local time **Tuesday, February 8, 2022**

Overton County Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities or reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interest of the district. In the event all bids are rejected, the project may be re-advertised.



Notice:


Effective February 1, 2022

Highlands Residential Services will open the Waiting List for Celina, TN.

We have units located on:
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Contact the main office at:
235 West Jackson
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-9793

To set up an application interview.




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out the door

\$377.99
out the door



1500 West Main St.,
Livingston

823-1291



1465 S. Main St.
Burkeville, KY 42717

Brenda Keith
Sales Consultant

Office: 270-433-5885
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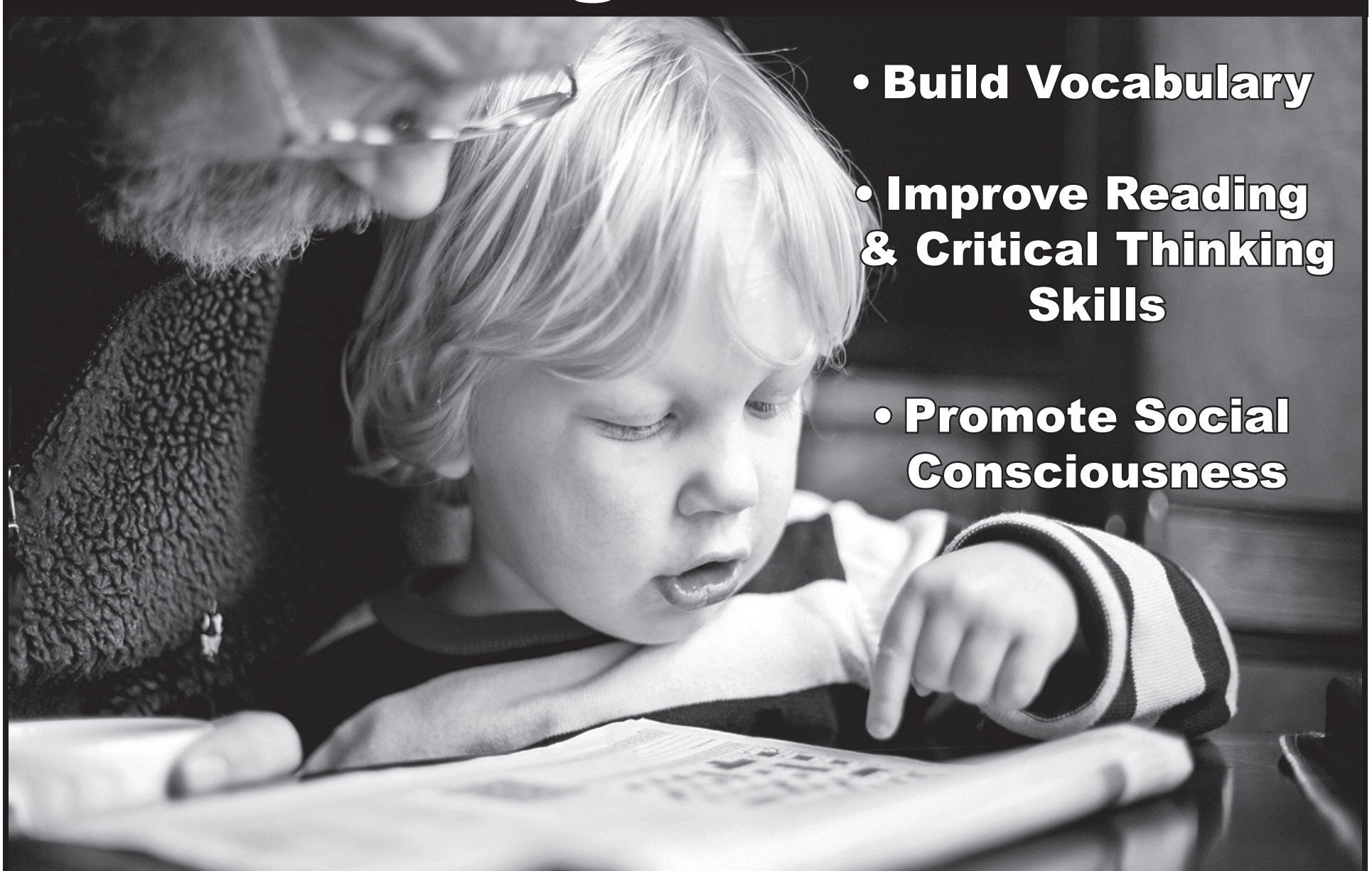
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