



Sports 1B

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
May 10, 2022

BRIEFLY

Gas Prices
Jump 18
Cents

The rollercoaster ride at the pump continues as the Tennessee state gas price average rose above \$4.00 per gallon on Friday. Gas prices jumped, on average, 18 cents over the course of last week. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$4.08 which is nearly 18 cents more expensive than one month ago and \$1.37 more than one year ago.

“A tight global oil supply combined with expectations of high summer gasoline demand and rising crude oil prices are pushing prices at the pump more expensive this week,” said Megan Cooper, spokeswoman for AAA - The Auto Club Group. “Right now, the state gas price average is only four cents below the previous record set earlier this year in March. It’s unclear if we will surpass that record this week, but if market conditions persist, it’s likely we could set a new gas price record here in Tennessee.”

Drivers are paying more at the pump—a lot more—as the cost of gasoline moves steadily higher. In the past two weeks, the national average for a gallon of gasoline has risen 20 cents to \$4.32, a penny less than the record high set on March 11. The increase is primarily due to the high cost of crude oil, which was hovering near \$100 a barrel last week and is now closing in on \$110.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 2.2 million bbl to 228.6 million bbl last week. However, gasoline demand increased slightly from 8.74 million b/d to 8.86 million b/d.

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Incumbents Fend Off Challengers

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The two incumbents facing challengers in the Overton County Primary Election soundly defeated their opponents.

In the race for Sheriff, John Garrett held off both Shane Barlow and Marty Philpot, picking up 52% of the vote in the Republican primary last Tuesday. Barlow received 27%, while Philpot polled at almost 21%. Garrett will be

unopposed in the General Election in August.

Overton County Clerk Victoria Looper also held off her opponent in the Republican Primary. Looper secured 62.6% of the vote, beating challenger Natalie Master by over 25 points. Looper will also be unopposed in August.

In the Republican Primary for County Executive, Steven Barlow defeated Robbie Cole by over 40 percentage points

to secure the nomination. He will face incumbent Ben Danner. Danner was unopposed in the Democratic Primary.

Two Democrats were running for Circuit Court Clerk in last week’s primary. Lori Hammock defeated Susan Robbins with almost 66% of the vote. She will move on to face Republican Mark Dillon for the chance to replace the retiring Circuit Court Clerk Barbara Matthews.

Dillon was unopposed in his primary.

Jimmy Conner gathered over 65% of the votes in the Republican Primary for Register of Deeds, defeating his opponent Brenda Hammock Walls. Conner will face incumbent Kim Smith Copeland, who was unopposed in the Democratic Primary, in the general election.

Democratic Trustee Peggy Clark Smith was unopposed in her primary

and will also be unopposed in August.

Incumbent General Sessions Judge was unopposed in the Democratic Primary, as was his Republican opponent, Will Mullins. The two will face off in August’s general election.

Two candidates ran unopposed for Overton County Commission

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State ID Requirements
Changing

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Tennesseans have a little less than one year to update their identification to continue having full access to certain services.

According to the Tennessee Dept. of Safety and Homeland Security, beginning on May 3, 2023, people must have a REAL ID license to be able to access commercial flights, certain federal buildings, and military bases. The updated identifications were first issued on July 1, 2019, and thus far, over two million Tennesseans have obtained one.

Several alternatives are available for use in the place of a REAL ID. Documents acceptable to Homeland Security include a U.S. passport or passport card, a U.S. Department of

Defense ID, a permanent resident or border crossing card, an acceptable photo ID issued by a federally recognized, Tribal Nation or Indian Tribe, or a foreign government-issued passport. A full list can be found at <https://www.tsa.gov/travel/security-screening/identification>.

To apply for the REAL ID at a Driver Services Center, you need to bring proof of U.S. citizenship or legal presence, a valid Social Security Number, and two proofs of residency. If you have changed your name, you will need a certified legal document noting the change. The department said that all documents must be originals or certified and photocopies will not be accepted.

The cost of a REAL ID is \$28, but if you wish

to get one outside of your renewal period, there may be a duplicate fee.

If you don’t need a REAL ID, a standard license will still be good for general identification purposes like driving, purchasing alcohol or tobacco products, applying for federal benefits, voting, and accessing hospitals, post offices, and federal courts.

The REAL ID Act of 2005 establishes minimum security standards for license issuance and production and prohibits Federal agencies from accepting for certain purposes driver licenses and identification cards from states not meeting the Act’s minimum standards.

For more information, go to www.tnrealid.gov.

Prom On The
Squarre



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Prom 2022 - Livingston’s Square was decked out in lights and sound Saturday for Livingston Academy’s Prom. More pictures on page 2.

Two Arrested On Drug
Charges

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Two men are in custody and facing drug charges following a traffic stop by Overton County Sheriff’s deputies.

Deputy Terry Frady initiated the stop around 3:20 p.m. Thursday. According to Frady’s report, he stopped a Silver Toyota truck driven by Brandon Gray Brewer, 35, of Rickman, on Thorn Gap Road.

“My reasonable suspicion was because the driver, who was later identified as Brandon G. Brewer, was failing to maintain his lane of travel,” the report said. “Mr. Brewer then pulled into an over grown drive way onto a residence that did not belong to him. Mr. Brewer immediately exited the driver side of his vehicle and then ran on foot to my driver window, stating ‘My breaks just went out’.”

Upon being asked for license, registration, and proof of insurance, Brewer was unable to produce



Brandon Brewer



Bradley Crouch

any documentation. Frady then asked Brewer’s passenger, Bradley Keith Crouch, 40, of Cookeville, for his identification.

“I had booking check warrants on both subjects and they confirmed that both of them did,” Frady said. “As I began to place Brandon under arrest, Detective James Owens arrived and was going to place Mr. Crouch under arrest when he observed him trying to conceal syringes and scales in a small camo bag. Both subjects were then cuffed and Detective Owens retrieved the bag from the seat as I searched the two occupants. I located a meth pipe in the front

left pocket of Bradley K Crouch.”

As the two officers continued their search, they discovered more drug paraphernalia and evidence of what they believed to be methamphetamine.

Frady’s report said upon confirming the vehicle Brewer was driving had no insurance, the owner of the vehicle was contacted and asked to bring proof of ownership. The title that was presented to the officers showed two owners, but the woman that presented it declined to identify

Please See “Drugs”
Page 5

West Seeks
Re-Election

James West has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that he is seeking re-election to the UCEMC Board of Directors:

I, James West, would like to announce my candidacy for re-election to the UCEMC Board of Directors, District 3.

I would appreciate your support and vote in this election.

Voting dates are Friday, August 26 from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and



Saturday, August 27 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can vote at any cooperative office.

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School

Livingston Academy Prom 2022



Obituaries

Say "Thank You" with a Card
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Betty Vechel Stamps
Betty Vechel Stamps, 75, of Allons, passed away May 4 at the Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held May 7 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Howard Dailey officiating. Interment followed in the Overton County Memorial Gar-

dens.
She was born Nov. 19, 1946 in Hilham. She was of the Baptist Faith. She was a hard worker for her family. She loved them very much and would help them when they needed it.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Harlie and Christine (Cates) Bilyeu; husband, Luther Stamps; sons, Randall Stamps and Ricky Stamps; daughters, Kimmie Bilbrey, Betty Faye Massingille, Vechel Stamps; grandson, Jonathan Dixon; and sister, Brenda Savage.
Surviving relatives include: daughters, Tina

Dixon and husband, Bruce, Rita Daniels and husband, Adam and Rachel Stamps and Jacob Carmack; daughter in law, Jean Stamps; sister, Donna Garrison; brother, Kenneth Bilyeu; fur baby, Rolo; 14 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; a host of great, great grandchildren; and a host of other family and friends.
Pallbearers were Lucas Daniels, Tommy Daniels, Troy Daniels, Ron Goetz, Brightyen Goetz and Justin Carmack.
Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Mark Dylan Staggs
Mark Dylan Staggs, 35, of Monroe, passed away April 20 in Georgia. Funeral services were held May 5 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of

Livingston with Bro. Derek Copeland officiating. Interment followed in the Staggs Family Cemetery with Military Honors provided by the Putnam Co. Honor Guard.
He was born June 14, 1986 in Livingston. He was proud of his time in the Army and being able to serve his country. He never knew a stranger. His kids were his whole world.
Surviving relatives include: wife, Citara Staggs;

sons, Kamdyn Staggs, Korbin Staggs and Konnor Staggs; mother, Edie (Brown) Staggs; father, Mark Staggs; brother, Daniel Staggs; and a host of other family and friends.
Pallbearers were Tony Ranieri, Mike Johnson, Jeremy Kaipat, Daniel Smith, Zak Emerick, Ron Goetz, Brandon Staggs and Brian Staggs.
Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements

Granville Heritage Day To Be Held

The 24th Annual Granville Heritage Day entitled "Untold Stories: If These Hills Could Talk"- Stories Mama Never Told, will be held on May 28 in Tennessee's Mayberry Town. The Festival will feature a full day of entertainment with the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival, Antique Car Show, Antique Tractor Show, Craftsmen Festival, Craft Booths, Great Food, Children Rides and Events, Petting Zoo and much more.

The festival will feature a Memorial Service where people from Granville who have passed away since last May will be remembered at a service at 11 a.m. at Granville United Methodist Church.
The Event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a admission fee which gets you in to all eight museums plus all festival events. There is also a parking fee which benefits youth programs in Jackson and Smith County. For more information visit granvilletn.com.



Fun For All Ages – On May 28 Granville Heritage Day as David Turner, Ventriloquist performs at Sonic Stage.

Upper Cumberland SHIP/SMP To Host Volunteer Training

Are you currently looking for an opportunity to volunteer locally? The Upper Cumberland State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) are conducting a series of volunteer training days on May 9, 17, 24 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Upper Cumberland Development District (UCDD) office located at 1104 Engleland Dr. in Cookeville. All three training days are available for anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer with the program. Please contact Erin Perdue by phone at (931) 476-4147 or by email at eperdue@ucdd.org to register or learn more.
SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) and SMP (Senior Medicare Patrol) are administered locally with UCDD and cover all 14 Upper Cumberland counties. SHIP/SMP representatives provide free and

unbiased Medicare counseling for any questions, abuse, or concerns; they will also screen Medicare beneficiaries for Low-Income Assistance Program. SHIP is a federally funded program administered through the Area Agency on Aging & Disability. Got Medicare? Got Questions? Call SHIP at 1-877-801-0044 or 931-432-4150.
The Area Agency on

Aging and Disability (AAAD), a division of the Upper Cumberland Development District, connects older adults and adults with disabilities in the 14-county Upper Cumberland region with services and resources to improve their quality of life. Find the AAAD on the web at www.ucdd.org and at facebook.com/UCDDconnect.

Social Security Disability
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Melaney G. Madewell
Attorney-at-Law
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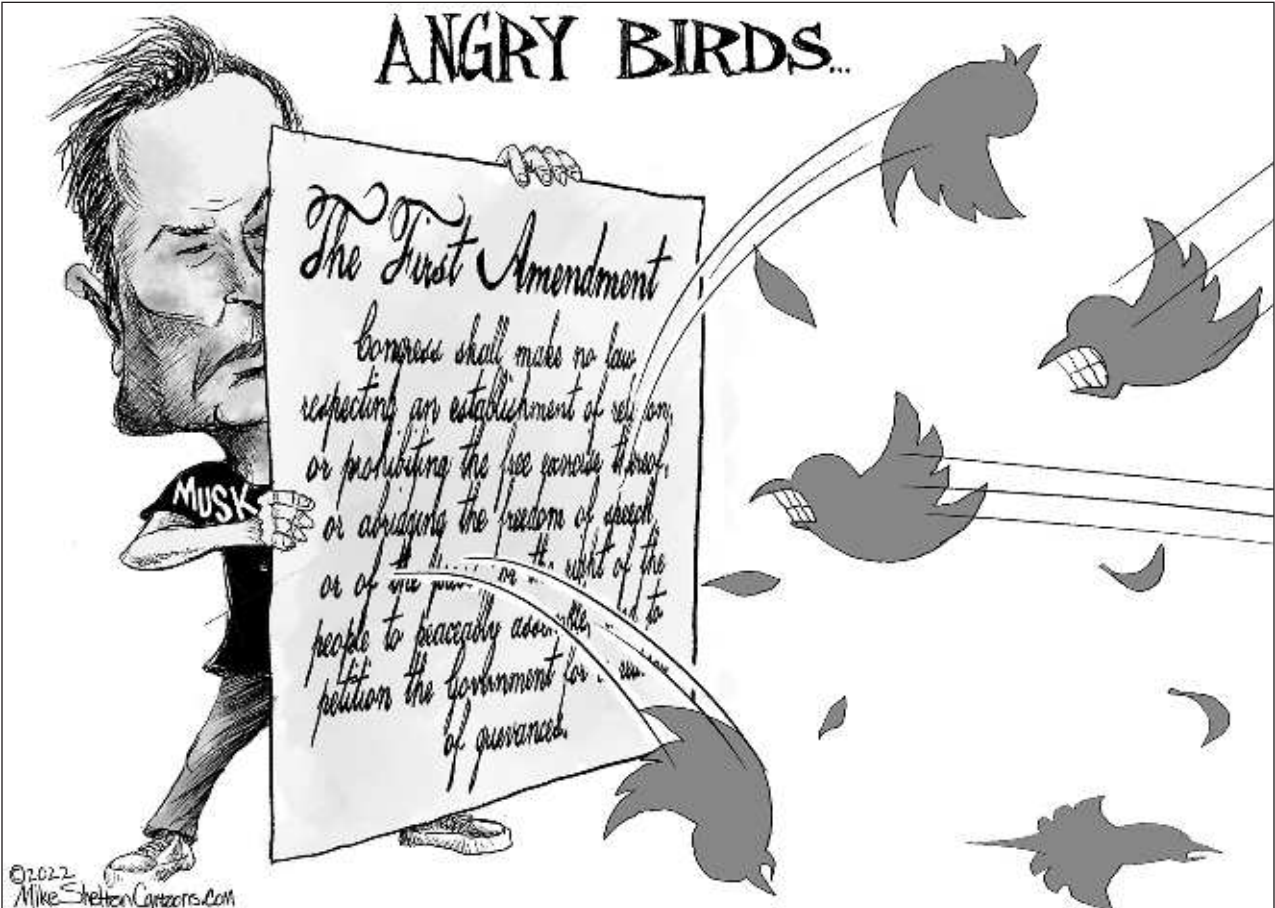
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Let Us Never Forget Our Solemn Pledge

JOSEPH REAGAN
special to the Enterprise

On Memorial Day, 1945, the war in Europe had ended but the fighting in the Pacific continued, Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott voiced remarks at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery at Nettuno, Italy. Turning his back on the assembled VIP’s he faced the rows upon rows of headstones and apologized to the 20,000 fallen Americans who had been laid to rest far from home. He was quoted as saying, “All over the world our soldiers sleep beneath the crosses. It is a challenge to us – all allied nations – to ensure that they do not and have not died in vain.”

Fast forward to Memorial Day 2022, and the familiar voices of brothers in arms begin to call one another on the phone. People usually think of reconnecting with former military buddies as a joyous happening. However, for this Memorial Day, the topic of conversation was not an armistice, a promotion, or even a daughter’s wedding or new addition to a home, it was about the latest in a string of suicides that silence the voice of our brothers but brought renewed connections from other familiar voices. One desperately said, “Sir, I needed to call someone who could understand this.”

Everyone in the greatest generation understood war. At home they experienced rationing, school-children collected scrap,

and women took up factory jobs while overseas the troops endured combat and were witness to some of the largest and most brutal atrocities in the modern age. When the war was over, they followed the lead of Lt. Gen Truscott and committed their lives to ensure that they “have not died in vain.” The shared sacrifice of a generation united them and helped them solve tough problems.

In subsequent wars, such as the Korean and Vietnam era, Veterans did not experience the same level of understanding and thus either turned their voice inward or used their voice to fight for one another on subjects that varied from Agent Orange, PTSD, and other once-silent conditions.

The War on Terror introduced a unique time in our nation’s collective history as acts of war played out in real-time on our media devices. Although only one percent of Americans served post 9/11, it seems 100 percent of the country used their voice to express their opinions of this shared history as it unfolded.

For Korea and Vietnam Veterans, war was not a shared experience and therefore various voices helped further the national conversation regarding the treatment of veterans leading to safer and more thoughtful approaches. Unlike the veterans of Korea and Vietnam, the

veterans of the last several decades did not return home to the voices of dissent that could be addressed directly, instead, they returned to a polite nation that creates media of dissent and very little opportunity for honest, open dialog.

This new era of media, learning, and personal discussions bring rise to the question, “Do people really remember why we hold our veterans in a place of honor?” For years, voices saying meaningless phrases like “the enemy gets a vote” or “there’s nothing you could have done” were meant to comfort those of us who have held the heavy responsibility of leading troops in combat. However, many people seem to lack the understanding that our hearts have been forever scarred by the invisible wounds of war, scarred by guilt and grief, and by the longing for forgiveness that will never come. Even if forgiveness was offered, it would be hard to accept as no mere words can undo a life experience and because of this, we often feel isolated, misunderstood, and undervalued therefore our voices remain silent.

As conversations with the voice on the other end of the phone come to its inevitable conclusion, I am reminded that to remain silent is a betrayal of my obligation to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. As Horace Bushnell once said, the

best thing for us to do is to remember “what they have put it on us to do for the dear common country to which they sold their life.” As we gather as one nation this Memorial Day, my hope is that instead of directing shallow words of gratitude at each other, we do as Lt. Gen. Truscott did and direct our gratitude directly towards those who made the ultimate sacrifice. In both our words and actions, let us all commit ourselves to serve the country to which they gave their lives.

While there is still much work to be done, the generation of Veterans from this century have access to vast resources, life-saving technology, and increased information. This same generation of Veterans is just now starting to define our post-service legacy and like our grandparents, return home with a deep commitment to service, and a desire to address the many problems that we face.

One such issue needing to be addressed is helping Veterans find purpose in their post-service lives. Truscott’s apology to the dead are not empty words, but a strong voice reminding us that we have an obligation to choose resilience and purpose when faced with guilt or grief. As an example, Gold Star Families, who have experienced tremendous loss, continue to serve their

Please See “Pledge”
Page 5

Second Chances for Incarcerated Veterans



We recently had Second Chance Month, courtesy of a presidential proclamation. Its goal was to “provide meaningful redemption and rehabilitation for formerly imprisoned persons.” It requires, per the proclamation, a holistic approach that eliminates long sentences, and provides job and education training during incarceration plus opportunities to enter the workforce after release.

What that means for veterans is that the Department of Veterans Affairs is taking action to help vets rejoin society after they’ve been in prison. In a mutual help program, the Bureau of Prisons, the Social Security Administration and VA benefits will work to ensure that the VA is notified within 30 days of release.

Help for imprisoned veterans includes:

- Expanding outreach into prisons to let veterans know about the services they can use and hook up with while still in prison.
- A web-based program that prison staff can use to identify veterans who will need VA services when they get

out. The prison staff will need the veteran’s name, Social Security number, date of birth and so on to access the site: Veterans Reentry Search Service.

-- Finding “justice-involved” veterans (through outreach by specialists) and encouraging them to access VA services. Those can include pre-release assessments and links to care for social, mental, medical and employment services.

To learn more about the health care services available to veterans released from prison, check the VA website at www.va.gov/homeless/reentry.asp. Scroll down to watch videos about supporting and assisting incarcerated veterans, second chances for incarcerated veterans and suicide prevention. Further down the page are email links for the specialists in each state.

Once they’re released from prison, veterans are at risk for homelessness, death from drug overdoses and suicide. Per a U.S. Sentencing Commission study, 67% of incarcerated veterans had mental health problems, and 55% had served in a combat zone. Of those, 41% reported post-traumatic stress and 67% had used illegal substances ... yet 62% had separated from the service with an honorable discharge.

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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.

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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| Alice Reed 267-9967 | William Abston 445-3482 | Mitchell Stonecipher 544-1357 | Ricky Dodson 498-2776 |
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|---|---|---|--|---|

Women in Agriculture Summit Coming



Jason Garrett

Extension Agent

Overton County Extension along with the Upper Cumberland Extension Team is holding the Upper Cumberland Women in Ag Summit June 3.

The goal of the event is to celebrate the impact that female producers are having in Tennessee Agriculture and provide skills

for their future success.

This year's event will be held at Acres of Grace Farms in Red Boiling Springs, TN. Known for their barn sales that draw thousands of visitors each year, Acres of Grace also features Akaushi cattle, row crops, and agritourism. You can find more information about their farm at <https://www.acresofgracefarms.com/>.

The event will also feature a tour of Ginny Ridge Farm, a 6th generation farm featuring strawberries, vegetables, goats and sheep, cattle, a commercial broiler operation, and hay.

Along with the farm tours, we also have a great lineup of speakers who will discuss topics such as marketing, farm liability, and advocating for agriculture. A catered meal will be provided.

The Overton County Extension Office is sponsoring the first ten to sign up. Registration fee is \$25.00. The registration deadline is May 20, but if you would like to take advantage of the scholarship, call our office at 823-2735 ASAP.

UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Heady Represents State On ARC Panel

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Jack County Mayor Randy Heady represented the State of Tennessee on an Appalachian Regional Commission event last week.



Randy Heady

Heady was one of several panelists for the ARC's Appalachia Envisioned Roadshow, a virtual event the commission is using to highlight tourism and development for rural communities in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

County has done to attract tourism to the community, including the revitalization of Gainesboro's downtown area and activities around the Cumberland River.

The second in a series of five stops highlighting the ARC's strategic plan, last week's event focused on building regional culture and tourism.

The event came on the heels of the ARC making a commitment to invest \$12.3 million in 23 tourism and culture projects in the next year. At the conclusion of event, ARC co-chair Gayle Manchin announced a \$225,000

grant to the New River Gorge Regional Development Authority to help plan for a project to create a roadmap for bolstering the growing outdoor industry sector in the Appalachian region.

According to ARC, the travel and tourism industry in Appalachia is one of the fastest growing sectors in the region, generating more than \$4.5 billion in local taxes and employing more than 577,000 people.

Other participants included Governor Roy Cooper of North Carolina, Governor Bill Lee of Tennessee, Governor Jim Justice of West Virginia, and tourism professionals and community leaders from North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia about their successes in leveraging tourism and culture to fuel economic growth.

TWRA Director Retiring

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Executive Director Bobby Wilson announced his retirement at the conclusion of the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission's April meeting. Prior to the announcement, the TWRA presented its recommendations for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 hunting and trapping seasons at the two-day meeting which concluded Friday.

Director Wilson was named to lead the Agency in May 2020 following a unanimous vote of the 13-member TFWC to replace the retiring Ed Carter. The TFWC voted to name Deputy Executive Director Jason Maxedon as interim executive director. Director Wilson will continue to serve in an advisory role until his retirement becomes effective Sept. 1.

his TWRA career in 1979 as a part-time fisheries technician. He became manager of Lake Graham in Madison County in 1980 before becoming a fisheries biologist in TWRA Region I from 1984-97. He served as assistant chief of fisheries beginning in 1997 before being named chief in the spring of 2010. He was named deputy executive director in September 2015.

"Election"

Continued From Page 1

Seats. Suzanne Smith-May will represent the Republican Party in District 1, as will Patrick McMurdy in District 4.

The county commission will feature four competitive races in August. In District 1, incumbent independents Robbie Melton, Lee Richards, and Cindy Robbins will join Smith-May.

District 2 has four independents running, incumbents Darwin Clark, Jeff Long, and Shane Walker, along with Robert E. Boykin.

Independent Tim Looper will try to unseat one of three independent incumbents in District 3, Randall Boswell, Jesse Bowman, or Gail McCowan.

For District 4, McCurdy will compete

against incumbents Bille G. Phipps, Phillip Tally, and Geraldine Walker.

Independents Roger Carr, Greg Nivens, and Donna Savage will be unopposed in District 5.

There will be three contested races for the Overton County School Board on the Aug. 4 ballot.

In District 1, incumbent Bruce Hudgens will be challenged by Shirley Myers. District 4 will see Heather Melton challenge incumbent Ricky Dodson. District 5 will see a new member as board member Mike Gilpatrick has decided not to run. Ashley Carr, Dewayne Harness, and Taylor Thompson will all vie to replace him.

District 2 will also see a new face, as James Clouse will be unopposed in August. He will replace Dolphus Dial, who has decided not to run for re-

election.

Alice Reed will remain on the school board, as she is unopposed for her District 3 seat.

In the sole contested district-wide race last Tuesday, Caroline E. Knight defeated incumbent Circuit Court Judge Part II Jonathan Young with over 57% of the vote in the Republican Primary in Overton County. Knight will be unopposed in August.

According to the Primary Election had a 24.88% turnout, with 3,684 voters casting ballots between early voting, day-of voting, and paper ballots.

Early voting for the August 4 State and Federal Primary and State and County General Election will run from July 15-30. The deadline to register to vote is July 5.

Clay EMS Contract Gets Final Approval

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Clay County Commission has given its seal of approval on a EMS contract with the city of Celina.

The contract, which was approved by Celina aldermen at its April meeting, was approved by the county at its May 2 meeting.

Last month, Celina

Mayor Luke Collins said the contract is for around \$464,000 and includes a two-to-three percent increase each year. The contract does have a clause that will allow for the contract to be reexamined if inflation continues to increase at a high level.

The new contract will go into effect on July 1.

Officials are hopeful the new contract will help

attract and retain EMS workers. Late last year, turnover in the department left some ambulance shifts short-staffed. A combination of pay increases and the state loosening rules on ambulance drivers helped attract some EMS workers back into the county, along with allowing students to have more of a role.

Market Recap



"Drugs"

Continued From Page 1

herself.

"I took possession of this vehicle and had it towed from the scene," Frady said. "The unknown female who handed me the title would not identify herself when I asked for her information. She said, she did not want to be involved. The truck only cost her a couple of

thousands of dollars and did not care that it was being seized."

After arriving at the Overton County Jail, Crouch admitted he still had illegal items on his person.

"Upon arrival at the sheriff's department, Bradley Crouch came forward and advised the transporting deputy (Segura) that he had a suboxon strip and Subtex+ tablets in a white

vile located in his pants," Frady said. "He pulled the vile out of his underwear and handed them to Deputy Segura before entering inside the jail."

Brewer was booked on a parole violation, driving while in possession of methamphetamines, driving on a revoked or suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, and the manufacture, delivery, sale or possession of methamphetamines.

Crouch was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, the manufacture, delivery, sale or possession of methamphetamines, and two counts of simple possession.

"Pledge"


Continued From Page 4

communities to maintain the legacy of the loved one they lost. I often recall a colleague of mine responding to the question "why do you do so much to help Veterans?" he simply held up his finger, choking back tears he responded, "for the one I couldn't save." By choosing to use his voice to advocate for other veterans, he not only helped them find their purpose — he found his own.

It's often said that for those who have served "every day is Memorial Day," a traditionally silent observance in the Veteran's mind that can best be described as an impossible trinity made

up of an overwhelming sense of guilt, grief, and grit. Usually, a moment of silence on this day is a welcomed and solemn way to honor the voices from our past, but for myself, after losing three former soldiers to suicide in the past few months, silence is no longer an option and the freedom to use our voice is the greatest gift that our veterans have to offer this Memorial Day.

Joseph Reagan is the Director of Military and Veterans Outreach for Wreaths Across America. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army, including two tours to Afghanistan with the 10th Mountain Division. He is the recipient of multiple awards and decorations including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.



FISH DAY!!!

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Livingston • 8:45-9:30
@ Overton Farmer's Co-op
Byrdstown • 10:00-10:45
@ Pickett Farmer's Co-op
Jamestown • 11:30-12:15
@ Fentress County Co-op

Saturday, May 28
Clarkrange • 10:00-10:45
@ Dean's Farm & Home
Monterey • 11:15-12:00
@ Monterey Farmer's Co-op

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MAY 20, 2022

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Lifestyles

Up, Up, and Away

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane*

(Emily Sells)

According to information I was given a few years ago, the sport of hot air ballooning began in 1783 in France.

That information was shared with me by hot air balloon pilot Kathy Lee of Glasgow, Kentucky, who was invited to Livingston to be a part of the grand opening of a photography studio once operated on East Main Street here in Livingston. Robin Peek and her husband, Mark, were owners of the studio, and through a search Robin made on the internet in a quest to find a hot air balloonist, she located Kathy Lee's website and contacted her. (Sadly, Mark Peek passed away a few years after this story was originally published.)

Here is some background information

about the lady pilot of the hot air balloon named SpiritWind. In the early 1990's, Kathy attended a hot air balloon festival held in Asheville, North Carolina, called Belle Chere. That's when it all began for her. Although an area where the balloons were being laid out and prepared for lift off was roped off and supposed to be off limits to onlookers, Kathy crossed over the lines to get a closer look at what all went on prior to the balloons becoming airborne. Her interest was so obvious that she was asked to help, and that's when she became a crew member. From that day on, she continued work as a crew member at hot air balloon events. But there was just one problem. She was afraid of heights, and because of this fear, she never left the ground. She only participated in the preparation work. She declined every opportunity she had to fly and was content to just be a ground crew member. Eventually the desire to



Going Up - Kathy Lee and volunteers prepare the hot air balloon for rides one Saturday afternoon several years ago.

fly and get her very own balloon helped her to overcome her fears, and she, at long last, experienced the thrill of flying. In 1994, she began her training to become a hot air balloon pilot. In order to become an FAA certified commercial pilot, it is necessary to complete at least 35 hours of flying time.

The very colorful balloon was quite a spectacular sight in the parking lot of First National Bank on East Main Street that Saturday afternoon when this event took place. The balloon alone stood

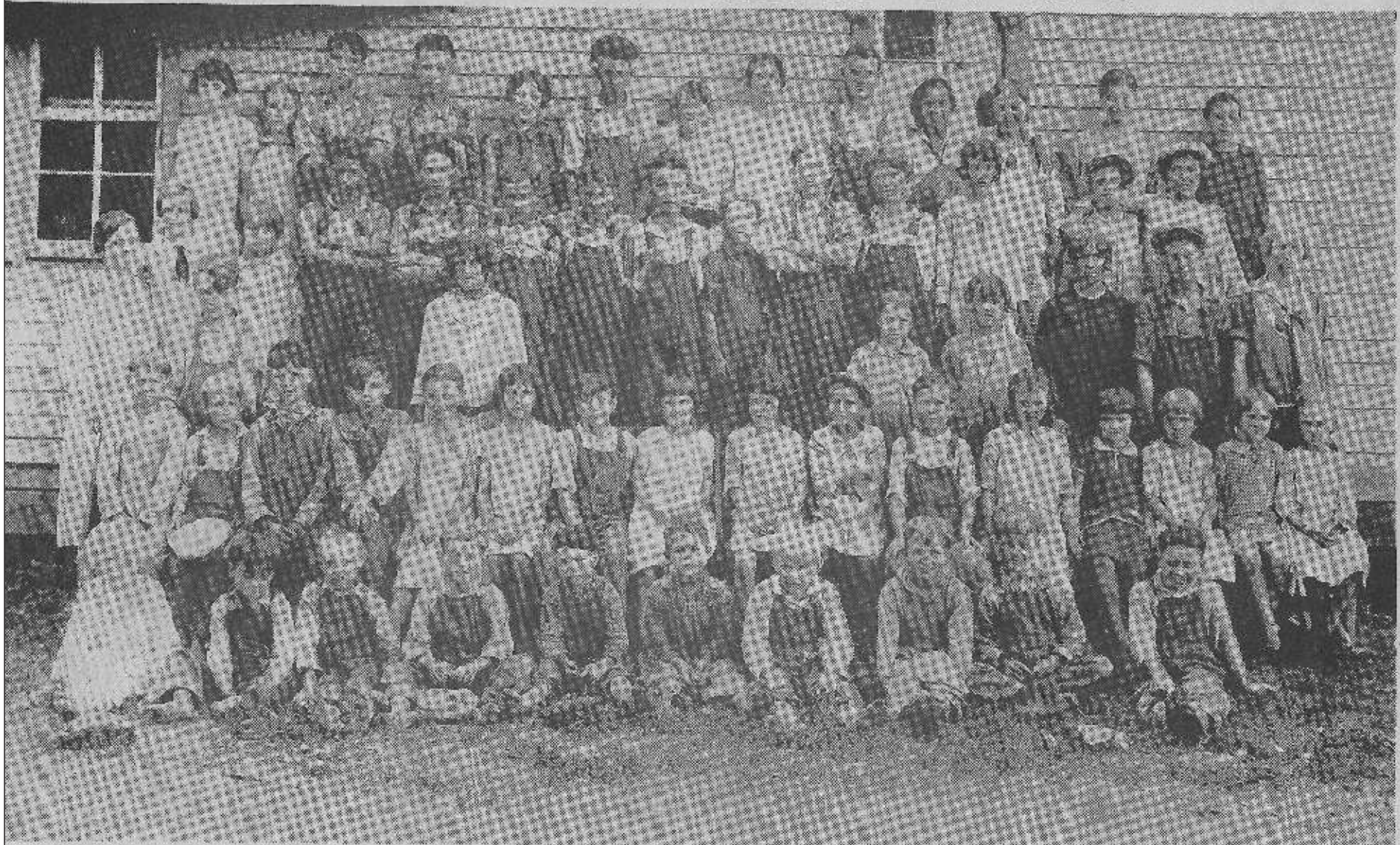
60 feet tall after being inflated with propane, and with the basket, it reaches the enormous height of 75 feet. According to Kathy, the balloon is made of nylon fabric that's treated with a heat resistance substance. The life of a balloon is 500 to 700 hours, and it must pass an annual inspection each year. Hot air balloon pilots must also pass a bi-annual flight check that includes what to do in emergency situations. Kathy's love of hot air ballooning takes her to many different states and even

to Canada to participate in events scheduled at various times of the year. Some of the states where international festivals are held include New Mexico, Texas, Florida, and Indiana. At the time Kathy came to Livingston, her employment as a registered nurse was with T.J. Samson hospital in Glasgow, but many afternoons and weekends, she takes off in her van and trailer loaded with all the necessary equipment to set sail in SpiritWind. She told me her hobby of hot air ballooning "is not cheap, but it's my passion." The cost of just the balloon itself can run anywhere from \$25,000.00 and up. In spite of all the work and preparation involved in getting the balloon ready, the afternoon for the grand opening turned out to be very disappointing to those lined up awaiting a chance to see what it's like to go up in a hot air balloon. After the grueling and lengthy task of preparing the balloon for

inflation was completed, for which several volunteers were on hand to help with, Kathy determined the windy conditions would prevent any rides. And then, very precise procedures must be followed during the process of deflating the balloon and preparing it to be packed away until the next event. Although Kathy traveled to Livingston from Glasgow alone and relied completely on local volunteers who were totally unfamiliar with hot air balloons to help with the preparation work, she did an amazing job directing those helping while doing quite a bit of the work herself. It was very interesting to sit and watch the whole procedure. Should there be another occasion that brings Kathy and her hot air balloon to Livingston, hopefully the wind will not be a problem, and those who are brave enough to leave the ground can go up, up and away in Kathy's beautiful balloon.

Pictures From the Past

OZONE SCHOOL GROUP IN 1928



First row, seated left to right: Ethel Sells, Haskell Sells, Jim Sells, Milburn Sells, Keene Smith, Muncie Smith, Franklin Bilbrey, Haskell Reeder, Veechell Smith, Truman Sells.

Second row: Ellis Daniels,

Hoy Conner, Robert Kennedy, Barnie Sells, Bonnie Sells Stone, Lola Sells, Haskell Bilbrey, Homer Sells, Margie Smith, Cassie Reagan, Thurman Kennedy, Devilla Kennedy Smith, Lela Clark Sewell, Lilly Daniels, Ida Bell Conner, Lov-

ella Richardson.

Third row: Ward Sells, Della Huffer, Celia Wilburn, Audie Smith Sells, Edith Conner, John Kennedy, Ethel Bilbrey.

Fourth row: (Teacher) Aubra Holman, Della Daniels, Linnie

Sells, George Daniels, Johnny Conner, Willie Wilburn, Alfred Reeder, Herman Kennedy, Odis Daniels, Willie B. Daniels, Howard Sells, Lura Conner, Emily Reagan, Mary Richardson.

Fifth row: Marietta Bilbrey,

Hazel Richardson, Clarvice Reeder, R. D. Kennedy, Chloe Conner Harvey, Clyde Huffer, Beulah Daniels, Anna Cherry, Role Conner, Stella Daniels Harvey, Bonza Daniels, Pearl Sells Taylor, Elma Kennedy.

Good Housekeeping

Farro Risotto With Butternut Squash

The firm, chewy texture of farro resembles Arborio rice but boasts the nutritional characteristics of spelt. Italians have enjoyed this alternative grain since the days of the Roman Empire.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups farro (emmer wheat)
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 can (14 to 14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth, (1 3/4 cups)
- 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

1 (2-pound) butternut squash, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional for serving

1/4 cup (loosely packed) fresh parsley leaves, chopped

1. In deep nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until onion is tender and lightly browned. Add farro and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring constantly. Add wine and cook about 1 minute or until absorbed.
2. To farro mixture in skillet, add water, broth, thyme and rosemary;

cover skillet and heat to boiling over high heat. Stir in squash; reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes longer or until farro is just tender (mixture will still be soupy). Uncover and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer over high heat, stirring constantly, until most of liquid is absorbed.

3. Remove skillet from heat and stir in Parmesan and parsley. Serve risotto with additional Parmesan if you like. Yields 6 1/2 cups. Serves 4.

* Each serving: About 415 calories, 9g total fat (3g saturated), 8mg cholesterol, 925mg sodium, 74g carbohydrate, 6g dietary fiber, 16g protein.

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

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Increase Your Garden’s Beauty

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Give your perennials a boost this spring with a topdressing of compost, aged manure, or other organic matter. It’s a great way to revive tired gardens, improve a garden’s overall health, and keep vibrant perennials healthy and blooming.

Research found topdressing your garden with compost every year or two provides most, if not all the nutrients that most perennials need. It feeds the soil, which in turn feeds your plants. Let a soil test report and your plant’s performance determine if additional fertilizer is needed. Spring is a great time to add this as well.

When purchasing compost, it should appear light and fluffy. Take a whiff, it should not have a strong smell of ammonia, rotting food or another off odor. It should have a rich earthy smell and not be covered in flies

or maggots. If jumping worms are a problem in your area, ask your compost provider how they are managing the compost to avoid spreading this invasive pest.

Once you have the needed organic matter, you are ready to get started. Pull the mulch back if needed. Keep it handy, so you can put it back in place once you finish amending the soil.

Topdressing is the first step in the process. Simply spread a one- to two-inch layer of the compost or other organic matter over the soil surface. Be careful not to bury the crown of your plants.

You can leave the compost sitting on the soil surface or lightly mix it into the top inch with a hand cultivator. The earthworms, ground beetles and other organisms will move it down into the soil and around the plant roots where it is needed.

The second step is es-

pecially helpful for those with heavy or compacted soils. Once the compost is in place, do a bit of vertical mulching. Use an auger bit on your cordless drill. Simply drill holes into the soil between plants. This aerates the soil and pushes some of the compost into the soil further boosting your efforts.

Vertical mulching helps speed up the process a bit by getting the compost closer to the plant roots and soil organisms that will help incorporate it into the soil. The openings created in the soil allow air, water and fertilizer to penetrate the soil surface and travel to the root zone.

Then be sure to return the mulch you removed from the garden or add mulch if needed. Maintaining an inch or two of organic mulch on the soil surface not only conserves moisture and suppresses weeds; it also continues to improve



Increase Beauty - Topdressing perennial gardens improves the overall health of the garden, so the plants can thrive. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com.

the soil. As the organic mulch breaks down, it adds organic matter and nutrients to the soil.

Investing some time to create and maintain healthy soil goes a long way in making your garden a beautiful part of the

landscape.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener’s Handbook, 2nd Edition*. She hosts *The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything”*

DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Tennessee History Book Award

At their April 2022 Annual Conference, the Tennessee Library Association named *Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville’s Deep Past* by Aaron Deter-Wolf and Tanya M. Peres co-winner of the Tennessee History Book Award, along with *Rebel Salvation: Pardon and Amnesty of Confederates in Tennessee*, by Kathleen Zebley Liulevicius. This annual award recognizes excellence in Tennessee historical writing.

Mastodons to Mississippians, published by Vanderbilt University Press, is the first public-facing effort by legitimate archaeologists to articulate the history of what happened here before Nashville happened.

During the period between about AD 1000 and 1425, a thriving Native American culture known to archaeologists as the Middle Cumberland Mississippian lived along the Cumberland River and its tributaries in today’s Davidson County. Earthen mounds built to hold the houses or burials of the upper class overlooked both banks of the Cumberland near what is now downtown Nashville. Surrounding densely packed village areas including family homes, cemeteries, and public spaces stretched

for several miles through Shelby Bottoms, and the McFerrin Park, Bicentennial Mall, and Germantown neighborhoods. Other villages were scattered across the Nashville landscape, including in the modern neighborhoods of Richland, Sylvan Park, Lipscomb, Duncan Wood, Centennial Park, Belle Meade, White Bridge, and Cherokee Park.

Aaron Deter-Wolf is a prehistoric archaeologist for the Tennessee Division of Archaeology, and Tanya M. Peres is a professor of anthropology at Florida State University. They are the editors of *The Cumberland River Archaic of Middle Tennessee and Baking, Bourbon, and Black Drink: Foodways Archaeology in the Southeastern United States*.

Established in 1940, Vanderbilt University Press is the principal publishing arm of one of the nation’s leading research universities. The Press’s primary mission is to select, produce, market, and disseminate scholarly publications of outstanding quality and originality. In conjunction with the long-term development of its editorial program, the Press draws on and supports the intellectual activities of the university and its faculty.

Reading Program Receives Grant

The Millard Oakley Public Library is getting ready for the Summer Reading Program, and has recently received news that we are the recipients of the Save the Children Grant for our program! This grant, in the amount of \$2000.00 will help with food and supplies for our program, as well as some of our prizes. With this grant comes a challenge. It is the 100 Days of Reading challenge. We are encouraging all of our young readers to read for at least 20 minutes a day for the next 100 days. A child can read anything they want, including their own books, library books, magazines, cereal boxes, newspapers. Starting May 15, keep a reading log, which can be picked up at the library,

of all the times you read. Turn in the completed log to the library every two weeks. For every log our readers turn in, their name will be entered into a drawing for prizes at the end of summer.

Our Summer Reading Program will be about the Oceans of Possibilities. We will have two Story Times this year. On Wednesdays, we will have crafts for our more advanced readers, with crafts designed for older children. We will continue our preschool story time on Thursdays, with simpler crafts. Any child is welcome at either program, or both if they would like to come. We also have several performers scheduled, including Bruce Amato, a magician scheduled for Thursday, June 9 at 1:00. Ollie Otter will join us at Preschool Story Time on Thursday, June 16. Brock Jones from Fish and Wildlife will be here on Thursday, June 23, at 1:00.

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Friends of Millard Oakley Library will meet on May 12 at 11:30 this month. The Millard Oakley

Library Board will meet on Tuesday, May 17, at 4:30.

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

New books in recently include “The Terminal List”, “Savage Son”, “True Believer”, and “The Devil’s Hand”, the James Reece series by Jack Carr. “A Safe House” by Stuart Woods, “The Driver” by Dustin Stevens, “House of Sky and Breath” by Sarah Maas, “Immortal Rising” by Lynsay Sands, “Curse of Salem” by Kay Hooper, and “Once There Were Wolves” by Charlotte McConaghy are some of the other titles we have that are new to our readers.

On DVD we now have “Risen”, “Dexter: New Blood”, and “Star Trek Discovery: Season Three”.

“Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and contribute to improving our quality of life. Libraries change lives for the better.” Sidney Sheldon.

Memorial Iris Show

The Livingston Civic and Garden Club will hold the Joannna Ferrill Memorial Iris Show on Saturday, May 14, at the Millard Oakley Library.

Entries will be taken from 8 until 9 a.m., judging from 9 until 10 a.m. and public viewing from 10 until 11 a.m.

There will be a \$1 fee for each entry and only one enter per person per category. Entries should be brought in a disposable bottle and any entries not picked up by 11 a.m. will be donated to the O.C. Health and Rehab Center.

Categories include: red, yellow, blue, pink, purple, white, black, orange, bi-color, and arrangement.

Ribbons will be presented to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each category.

Wanting What You Can’t Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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OCMS Undefeated Regular Season

The Overton County Boys Soccer team picked up a pair of wins last week to finish their regular season undefeated.

The Wildcats, now 9-0-1 overall and 8-0 in division play, beat Smith County 7-1, April 25, and Upperman Middle School 10-0, April 26.

Smith County struck first Tuesday, scoring in the early minutes of the match as the Wildcats stepped onto the field following the program's annual "8th Grade Night" celebration.

Midfielder Jackson Lindsay struck back with a low blast that punched the side netting of the Smith County

goal. Bryson Mann and Jagar Hammock also scored to end the half 3-1.

The goals continued as Haden Clark scored early in the second half before Mann found midfielder Waylan Johnson who scored on a brilliant header. Corey Lee rocketed one from the top of the box to score his first program goal, and Rocco Carwile reached out to place a header into the upper right corner of the Owl's goal via a corner kick from William White.

On Wednesday, the OCMS coaching staff restricted all of the Wildcats from shooting until defenders White

and Jordan Geist scored their first goals for the program.

It did not take long as the duo, playing forwards together in a 4-4-2 formation, found reason to celebrate as they quickly responded and ended the half 2-0.

The Wildcats continued to play with restrictions until late in the second half. They then scored eight goals and were led by a hat-trick from Clark. It was his fourth of the season.

Mann, Lindsay, Hammock, Carwile, and Johnson all scored.

An OCMS defense led by Hayden Stone allowed 0 shots on the Wildcat goal.



Showing Appreciation - The OCMS Boys Soccer team presents David Howard with a gift, Wednesday. As a volunteer, Howard announced all home games during the Wildcats' undefeated regular season.

Late Comeback Stalls In Tech Loss

MIKE LEHMAN
TTU Sports Information

A late surge from the Tennessee Tech baseball team fell short Sunday afternoon, as the Golden Eagles (23-21, 7-11) dropped their Ohio Valley Conference rubber match at SIUE, 6-4.

The Cougars (22-21, 9-9) took the early lead in the contest, plating a pair in the opening inning. Two RBI singles gave the home team a 2-0 advantage.

In the fourth, the purple and gold took its turn denting the dish, with left fielder Jason Hinchman providing the damage. The slugger provided the Golden Eagles with their first hit of the ballgame as well, smashing a solo home run to left field.

The long ball represented the senior's 21st of the season. It also marked his OVC and program record-extending 65th dinger of his career.

SIUE answered back two innings later, doubling its run total in the bottom of the sixth. Following an RBI single and bases-loaded walk,



TTU File Photo / Emily Armstrong

Tossing Strikes - Tennessee's Brock Myers pitched one and one-thirds innings in relief during the Golden Eagles' 6-4 loss to Southern Illinois Sunday.

the Cougars led 4-1. That advantage became 6-1 in the seventh with the Cougars striking for two more with an RBI double and RBI single.

Tech kicked off the comeback bid in the eighth, with catcher Will Long drawing a lead-off walk. After an out, center fielder Austin Turner also drew a walk. Shortstop Ed Johnson fol-

lowed with a single to right field, loading the bases.

Third baseman Gabe Lacy delivered in the next at-bat for the Golden Eagles, ripping an RBI single through the left side. Hinchman came next, sending a hard-hit shot to left field for a sac fly. It marked his 170th career RBI, tying Ryan Flick for sixth on the program's all-time list.

Johnson scored later in the frame, rounding third and denting the dish on an error by the SIUE shortstop. His run cut the deficit to just a pair, but the Cougars gathered the final out of the frame before further damage could be done.

Lacy led the Tech offense with a pair of base knocks while Hinchman paced the team with two RBI. Brock Myers tossed one and one-third frames of scoreless ball to end the game, gathering a strikeout.

Tech will return to action with a road tilt at in-state rival Middle Tennessee on Tuesday. First pitch is slated for 6 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

lowing year?

4. Tulane University's athletic teams are known by what nickname?

5. What U.S. golfer won the 2010 LPGA Championship by a record 12 strokes?

6. What Basketball Hall of Famer from Australia was named WNBA MVP in 2003, '07 and '10?

7. In 1997, Larry Rothschild was named manager of what Major League Baseball expansion team?

Answers

1. 3 feet, 7 inches. He drew a walk.

2. Bobby Hurley.

3. Nigel Mansell.

4. The Green Wave.

5. Cristie Kerr.

6. Lauren Jackson.

7. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

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Go Wildcats!



Livingston Academy Softball District 7-3A Tournament Continues Tuesday in Sparta.

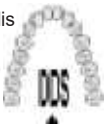


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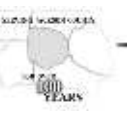
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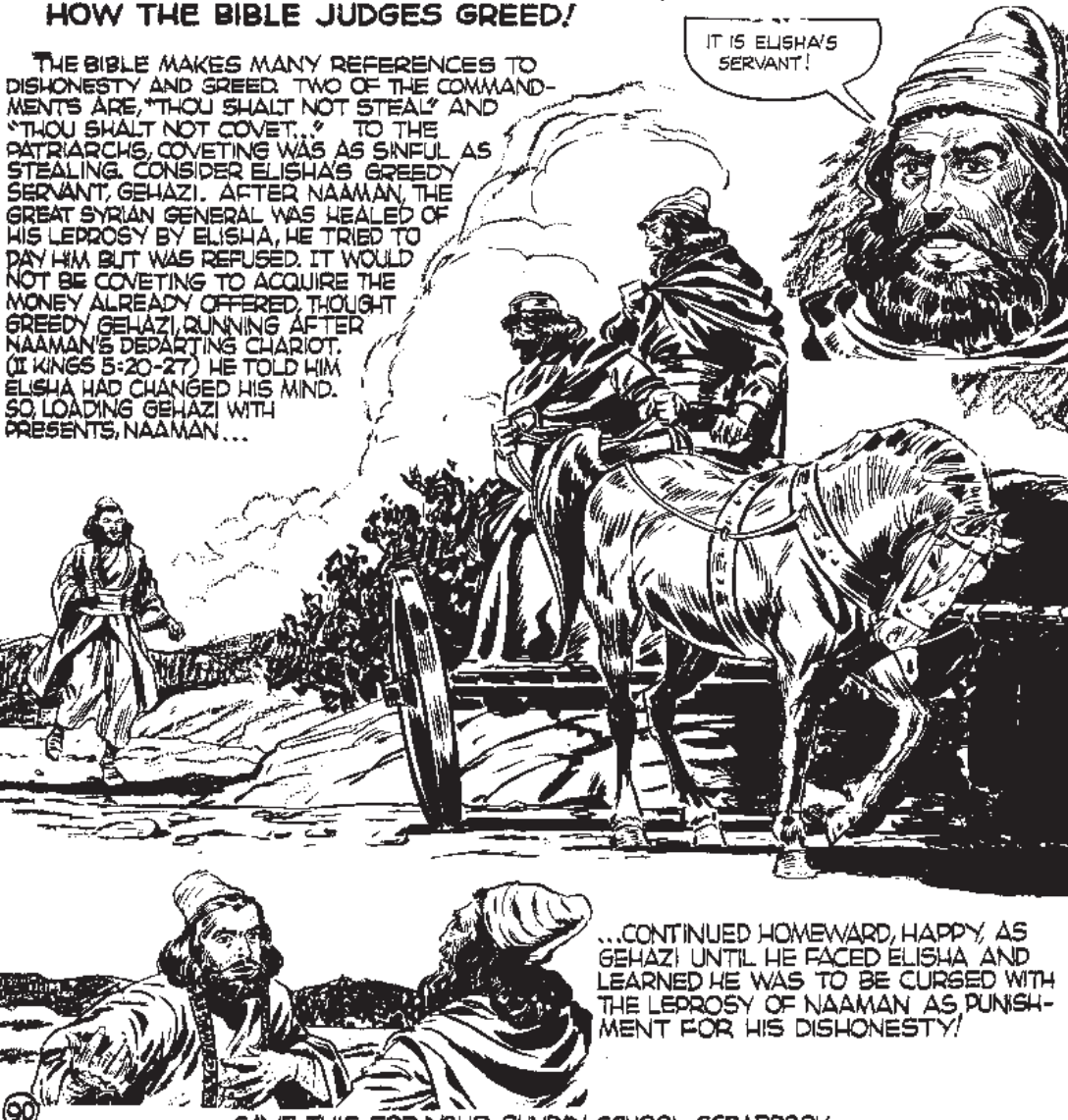
Facts About The BIBLE
BY JOHN LEHTI
Copyright© 1980 John A. Lehti, National Representative: Daily Advertising Service, P.O. Box 10278, Goldsboro, NC 27532
HOW THE BIBLE JUDGES GREED!

THE BIBLE MAKES MANY REFERENCES TO DISHONESTY AND GREED. TWO OF THE COMMANDMENTS ARE, "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" AND "THOU SHALT NOT COVET." TO THE PATRIARCHS, COVETING WAS AS SINFUL AS STEALING. CONSIDER ELISHA'S GREEDY SERVANT, GEHAZI. AFTER NAAMAN, THE GREAT SYRIAN GENERAL WAS HEALED OF HIS LEPROSY BY ELISHA, HE TRIED TO PAY HIM BUT WAS REFUSED. IT WOULD NOT BE COVETING TO ACQUIRE THE MONEY ALREADY OFFERED. THOUGHT GREEDY GEHAZI, RUNNING AFTER NAAMAN'S DEPARTING CHARIOT. (1 KINGS 5:20-27) HE TOLD HIM ELISHA HAD CHANGED HIS MIND. SO, LOADING GEHAZI WITH PRESENTS, NAAMAN...

IT IS ELISHA'S SERVANT!

...CONTINUED HOMEWARD, HAPPY, AS GEHAZI! UNTIL HE FACED ELISHA AND LEARNED HE WAS TO BE CURSED WITH THE LEPROSY OF NAAMAN AS PUNISHMENT FOR HIS DISHONESTY!

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| ALLONS BAPTIST 2505 Celina Hwy. 823-8613 | WALNUT GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1732 Upper Hilham Rd. 823-1911 | FIRST CUMBERLAND 110 Byrdstown Hwy. 823-5115 |
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| FIRST BAPTIST 708 E. Main St. 823-2096 | CHURCH OF GOD | SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST |
| FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST 1026 Bradford Hicks Dr. 823-1490 | GREATER FAITH CHURCH | LIVINGSTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP 4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr. 881-7760 |
| GRACE BAPTIST 1610 Dogwalk Rd. 823-4746 | OF GOD IN CHRIST 823 N. Spring St. Livingston, TN 38570 931-537-3740 Pastor Richard Gist | OTHER |
| HILHAM BAPTIST 2053 Hilham Hwy. 403-5929 | HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD 694 Old Union Rd. 823-3830 | AARONS CHAPEL 129 Geesling Lane 823-8885 |
| LIBERTY FREEWILL BAPTIST 506 Deck Cove Lane 498-4203 | LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD 505 Airport Rd. 823-7440 | AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER 882 Old County House Rd. Livingston, TN 931-322-9100 Pastor: Scott Smith |
| MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 204 E. 4th St. Livingston, TN 823-1076 | MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 3228 Hilham Hwy. Hilham, TN 823-4562 | BEATY SWAMP COMMUNITY 158 Beaty Swamp Rd. 823-2831 |
| OAK DALE BAPTIST 617 Norrod Rd. 823-4088 | JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES | FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER 1504 Monterey Hwy. 498-4228 |
| CATHOLIC | JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 233 Wayne Ave. 823-5467 | FAITH COMMUNITY 555 Monterey Hwy. 823-1576 |
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| CHRISTIAN | METHODIST | GOOD NEWS MISSION 829 Hi Tech Dr. 823-9320 |
| FIRST CHRISTIAN 320 Oakley St. 823-2413 | CHRIST CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH 3rd & Bilbrey St. 498-3127 | HOUSE OF FAITH 412 Elm St. 823-1690 |
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| CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Main St. Livingston, TN 823-1441 | OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1073 Oak Hill Rd. Livingston, TN 498-3301 | PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH 155 Thorn Gap Rd. Cookeville, TN 38506 Pastor: Brett Gibbons |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION 1219 Willow Grove Hwy. Monroe, TN 38573 | DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH 174 Dodson Chapel Rd. Pastor: John Murphy | STANDING STONE PRAISE & WORSHIP 264 Old Standing Stone Rd. |
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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.

The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection
Spring 2022, Series II: 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. May 11: "Make-Up Session". For more information, call 823-6432.
Decoration
Booher Cemetery Memorial Services and Decoration to be held on Monday, May 30 at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Everyone is welcome. To make a donation, con-

tact Natalie Paris, 3141 S. Old Hwy 425 Monroe, TN 38573.
Decoration
Clay Springs Cemetery will hold a decoration on Sunday, May 15. Anyone wanting to make a donation can contact Gary Webb at 823-6279 or go by American Bank & Trust on West Main Street in Livingston.



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OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Richard Kent Schock (deceased)
CASE NO. 22-PR-45

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:

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
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(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

MISC.

BUSH HOGGING – Bush hogging, mowing, loader, and general tractor work. Call 931-704-2062. 4-26, 5-3, 5-10, 5-17, 4TP

YARD SALE – Sunday, May 15 beginning at 8 a.m., weather permitting at Livingston Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship, 4130 Bradford Hicks Dr. across from Burger King. 5-10, 1TC

STATEWIDE

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A candidate with previous maintenance experience, industrial maintenance certificate, or CNC maintenance experience would have the skills needed to be successful in this position. Our entire organization wants you to be successful. Send resume to hr@flexial.com or apply in person at 1483 Gould Dr. Cookeville TN 38506.

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A Candidate with CNC Setup, job shop experience, small batch and / or tight tolerance experience, would have the skills need to be successful in this position. Our entire organization wants you to be successful. Send resume to hr@flexial.com or apply in person 1483 Gould Dr. Cookeville TN 38506

PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
Overton County's School Nutrition Program is now accepting sealed bids for:
1) Milk/Dairy Products
2) Ice Cream/Frozen Products
3) Produce
For the 2022-2023 school year. Sealed bids must be sent to:
**Overton County Board of Education
School Nutrition Department,
Attn: Debie Taylor
302 Zachary Street
Livingston, TN 38570**
All bids must be received by **Friday, May 13, 2022 by 2:30 p.m.** at which time bids will be opened in the board room. No late deliveries will be accepted.
Interested parties should contact **Debie Taylor, Overton County's School Nutrition Supervisor, at 931-823-1287 or taylor11@oc-sd.com** to receive an electronic copy of the bid with instructions or request a paper copy to be sent.
Overton County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
This institution is an equal opportunity provider.



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

1500 West Main Street
Livingston, Tenn. 38570

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Overton County Election Commission will meet on **May 18, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. at the Election Commission Office.** The agenda for the meeting will be as follows:
1. Approval of agenda
2. Approval of minutes
3. Set early voting hours
4. Set Election Day voting hours
5. Appoint early voting workers
6. Appoint Election Day workers
7. Appoint absentee counting board
8. Appoint nursing home workers
9. Set time for nursing home voting
10. Set time for absentee counting board to meet
11. Approval of candidates for August ballot
12. Lock absentee ballot boxes
13. Any other business before the Election Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING- DALE HOLLOW RPO
Pursuant to Chapter 442, Tennessee Public Act of 1974, "The Sunshine Law" the Dale Hollow Rural Planning Organization will hold a meeting on **Friday, June 3, 2021.** The meeting will be held at **11:00 AM (CST)** at the Upper Cumberland Development District, located at 1104 England Drive in Cookeville. Anyone interested in attending will need to contact **Mark Dudney at (931) 476-4152 or mdudney@ucdd.org** for more details.
The Dale Hollow RPO is responsible for comprehensive transportation planning for Clay, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Smith and Trousdale counties.
This is an open public meeting. To request an agenda, please call Dale Hollow RPO Coordinator **Mark Dudney at (931) 476-4152.** If you need assistance or accommodations due to disability, please **contact Mark by Friday, May 27, 2022.**

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NOTICE

It is the duty of the Grand Jurors to investigate a public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this County. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the Grand Jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated.

The Grand Jury Foreman
in the County presently is:
Helen Rigdon
241 East Wilmoth Rd.,
Rickman, TN
Phone: 498-3736

The Grand Jury will meet **Monday, May 16, 2022**, at the **District Attorney's Office**, located at **1920 Bradford Hicks Dr.** in Livingston. You may be prosecuted for perjury of any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the Grand Jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when you know the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

Barbara Matthews,
Circuit Court Clerk
Overton County, Tennessee



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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING

The Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) has an opening for a Consumer Services Clerk. The successful applicant for the position will be assigned to UCEMC's Livingston District Office. All Applicants should note that this position includes a residency requirement. The standard maximum distance employees hired shall be no more than twenty (20) miles or the service area perimeter of the Cooperative Office to which assigned. UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire. Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com through May 20, 2022. No application will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, 2022. For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940 ext. 123.

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

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

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF FRESH

GROUND CHUCK

\$2.99

LB.

| | | |
|---|-----|--------|
| CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN | LB. | \$3.99 |
| FRESH CHICKEN BREAST TENDERS | LB. | \$3.99 |
| FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS | LB. | \$1.29 |
| FRESH BONELESS (SLICED \$1.79 LB.) PORK LOINS | LB. | \$1.69 |
| FRESH PORK (SLICED \$2.99 LB.) TENDERLOIN | LB. | \$2.79 |

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|---|-----------|--------|
| FRESH GROUND BEEF PATTIES | 10 CT. | \$9.99 |
| WRIGHT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON | 24 OZ. | \$7.99 |
| OSCAR MAYER FUN PACK LUNCHABLES | 8-9 OZ. | 4/\$10 |
| HORMEL SIDE DISHES | 19-20 OZ. | 2/\$10 |
| SWAGGERTY PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS, PATTIES OR LINKS | 12-16 OZ. | 3/\$10 |
| TENNESSEE PRIDE BREAKFAST (SELECT VARIETIES) SANDWICHES | 13-19 OZ. | 2/\$10 |
| MRS. GRISSOM'S PIMENTO CHEESE OR CHICKEN SALAD | 24 OZ. | 2/\$10 |
| SEABEST TILAPIA FILLETS | 2 LBS. | \$9.99 |
| SEABEST FULLY COOKED SHRIMP | 10 OZ. | \$4.99 |
| CURLY'S BAR-B-QUE | 16 OZ. | \$4.99 |

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| CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF T-BONE STEAKS | LB. | \$7.99 |
| FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS | LB. | \$1.69 |
| FIELD (ALL VARIETIES) BOLOGNA | 16 OZ. | 69¢ |
| FIELD (ALL VARIETIES) HOT DOGS | 16 OZ. | 69¢ |
| HOLTEN FROZEN BEEF PATTIES | 4 LBS. | \$9.99 |
| CAROLINA PRIDE SLICED HAM OR TURKEY | 8-10 OZ. | \$2.99 |
| FAST FIXINS FULLY COOKED CHICKEN STRIPS, NUGGETS, PATTIES, ETC. | 20-24 OZ. | \$4.99 |
| TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE PATTIES | 40 OZ. | \$8.99 |
| TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE PATTIES | 18 CT. | \$5.99 |

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

ALWAYS SAVE

POTATO CHIPS

10 OZ.

3/\$5

| | | |
|--|--------------------|--------|
| BOTTLE PRODUCTS RC, 7UP, A&W, ETC. | 6 PK. | 4/\$11 |
| YOO HOO CHOCOLATE DRINKS | 12 PK. | \$5.99 |
| NIAGARA WATER | 24 PK. | 3/\$10 |
| RUFFLES (CHEETOS OR FRITOS 7-9 OZ. 2/\$7) POTATO CHIPS | 7-9 OZ. | 2/\$6 |
| CHIPS AHOY, RITZ OR SNACK CRACKERS | 3-13 OZ. | 3/\$10 |
| IGA / BEST CHOICE SALAD DRESSING | 16 OZ. | 3/\$5 |
| IGA / BEST CHOICE CHARCOAL | 16 LBS. | \$4.99 |
| TIDE 2X LIQUID OR LIQUID OR PODS | 46 OZ. / 15-20 CT. | \$6.99 |

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| BEST CHOICE PASTA SAUCE | 24 OZ. | 5/\$5 |
| HEINZ KETCHUP | 20 OZ. | 2/\$4 |
| KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE, PREMIUMS OR SHAPES | 5-7 OZ. | 4/\$5 |
| MARUCHAN RAMEN NOODLES | 6 CT. | \$1.79 |
| V8 JUICE, FUSION 46 OZ. OR CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE | 64 OZ. | \$2.99 |
| MARUCHAN YAKISOBA | 3-4 OZ. | 5/\$5 |
| MANWICH SLOPPY JOE SAUCE | 15 OZ. | 3/\$4 |
| BEST CHOICE PASTA | 32 OZ. | \$1.99 |
| IGA / BEST CHOICE PEANUT BUTTER | 16 OZ. | \$1.99 |
| FIORA BATH TISSUE, PAPER TOWELS OR NAPKINS | 6-12 ROLL / 500 CT. | \$4.99 |

POWERADE

59¢

28 OZ.

CAN PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

24 PK.

\$6.99

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| IGA / BEST CHOICE TOASTER PASTRIES | 6-8 CT. | 3/\$5 |
| NESTLE PURE LIFE FLAVORED WATER | 6 PK. | 2/\$5 |
| QUAKER INSTANT GRITS | 12 CT. | 3/\$10 |
| BOTTLE PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA | 6 PK. | 4/\$11 |
| BOTTLE PRODUCTS COCA COLA | 15 PK. | \$7.99 |
| IGA / BEST CHOICE BOX CEREAL | 11-18 OZ. | \$1.99 |
| ALWAYS SAVE PAPER TOWELS | ROLL | 59¢ |
| ALWAYS SAVE BATH TISSUE | 4 ROLL | 79¢ |

DYNAMITE DAIRY

YOPLAIT

YOGURT

4-6 OZ.

10/\$5

DONALD DUCK

ORANGE JUICE

59 OZ.

2/\$5

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|---------|
| CHOBANI YOGURT | 4-5 OZ. | 10/\$10 |
| YOPLAIT GOGURT | 16 OZ. | 2/\$4 |
| YOPLAIT GREEK YOGURT | 4-5 OZ. | 89¢ |
| KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES | 16 OZ. | \$3.99 |
| BLUE BONNET TUBS | 45 OZ. | \$3.50 |
| PRAIRIE FARMS SINGLE SERVE MILK | PINT | 99¢ |
| PRAIRIE FARMS YOGURT | 6 OZ. | 4/\$3 |

BEST CHOICE

SOUR CREAM

8 OZ.

89¢

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

16 OZ.

79¢

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

SWEET RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

16 OZ.

3/\$5

SWEET WATERMELONS

EACH

\$4.99

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----|
| FRESH RED ON THE VINE TOMATOES | LB. | 99¢ |
| FRESH CRISP LETTUCE | HEAD | 99¢ |
| ALL VARIETIES OF LOOSE APPLES | LB. | 79¢ |
| TRADITIONAL ONION SETS | LB. | 99¢ |
| LOOSE SEED POTATOES | LB. | 59¢ |
| RED OR YELLOW BELL PEPPERS | 2/\$3 | |

IDAHO

POTATOES

10 LBS.

\$2.99

FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS

EACH

69¢

FROZEN FAVORITES

MAYFIELD NOVELTY (BARS & SANDWICHES)

ICE CREAM

6 PK.

4/\$10

IGA / BEST CHOICE GARLIC BREAD

10-16 OZ. / 6-8 CT.

2/\$4

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--------|
| BLUE RIBBON CLASSIC ICE CREAM | 48 OZ. | 4/\$10 |
| OUTSHINE FROZEN FRUIT BARS | 5-6 CT. | \$3.99 |
| TURKEY HILL ICE CREAM | 48 OZ. | \$3.99 |
| BANQUET CLASSIC DINNERS | 7-11 OZ. | 2/\$3 |
| EGGO WAFFLES | 12 OZ. / 10 CT. | 2/\$5 |
| HUNGRY MAN DINNERS, BOWLS OR SELECTS | 13-16 OZ. | 2/\$7 |
| MARIE CALLENDER'S POT PIES | 10 OZ. | 2/\$5 |

BEST CHOICE FROZEN

POTATOES

24-32 OZ.

2/\$4

BANQUET FRUIT PIES

7 OZ.

89¢

DELI / BAKERY

COLD CUT BOLOGNA

SANDWICH

EACH

99¢

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

| | | |
|---|-----|-------------------|
| CHARTER RESERVE HAM | LB. | \$5 ¹⁹ |
| KAHN'S DELUXE AND BEEF BOLOGNA | LB. | \$3 ⁹⁹ |
| PAULY'S PEPPER JACK CHEESE | LB. | \$3 ⁶⁹ |
| KRETSCHMAR AMERICAN & WHITE AMERICAN | LB. | \$4 ⁹⁹ |

KING'S HAWAIIAN

ROLLS

12 PK.

\$3.99

OZARK HEARTH BROWN N SERVE ROLLS

12 OZ.

\$2.49