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

Rose
Announces
June 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.

Friday, June 10, 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, June 22, 2022

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

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

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Rezone Could Lead To New Industry

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Livingston Planning Commission has approved the rezoning of five parcels in the Church St and E. 4th Street area that could lead to some light industry returning to the old Livingston Chocolate Factory.

Jemmy Pranyoto has purchased the property that is currently zoned as a mixture of C-1 and R-1. Pranyoto is requesting the city rezone the parcels as I-1 (light industrial) in order to add storage for a proposed business in the old factory, which is already zoned for light industry.

According to Livingston's head of Building and Zoning Kristian Mansell,



after rezoning the parcels will need to be combined into one to avoid some set-back rules.

"They would all be rezoned and combined into one," Mansell said. "The problem has been that Jimmy is waiting on the surveyor to bump all that together. That should be in the next few weeks

that that will be done. He will still maintain the setbacks on the corner lots."

The Planning Commission considered the changes at their May 23 meeting. Planning Director Tommy Lee clarified the proposal further.

"Just so everybody can understand," Lee said. "If the property is rezoned

to I-1, these parcels will then be combined, going from six parcels down to one parcel, all I-1 and then Mr. Pranyoto will build structures that will be storage for the industrial use he will be operating."

Mansell said that some concern has been expressed over the rezoning of the residential lot, but nobody appeared at the planning meeting to speak out. The only nearby property owner that appeared said he had no concerns about the proposal.

Even if the Livingston City Council agrees to rezone the parcels, Lee said Pranyoto will still need to submit a site plan for approval before a building

permit was issued.

"This is just the rezoning of the parcels," Lee said. "The use is proposed. This is his plan currently, but if we rezone the parcel, he could do anything that is a use currently permitted under I-1 in our zoning rules, which is light industry. He wouldn't be able to do anything that we would consider heavy industry."

The Planning Commission voted 3-1 to recommend the rezone to the city. Rick McDonald was the lone dissenter.

The city council will consider the first reading of the rezoning at its June 6 meeting, with a second reading and public hearing at the council's July meeting.

School Budget
Clears Committees

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Overton County Schools budget has passed muster with two county committees, clearing the way for its approval by the county commission.

During an Education Committee meeting May 17, the system's Finance Director Crystal Nelson went over the increases in the budget that was passed by the school board at a special called meeting the previous day. Next year's budget will be around \$1.5 million more than the previous year's. One item increasing is insurance for support staff.

"We have increased a few things," Nelson said. "Insurance for the support staff, that is one of the things we have increased quite a bit to make that comparable with the certified staff. That's a plus for them but a cost for us."

Nelson said that the overall price for insurance was going up for next year.

"Also, there is a 6.1% increase in insurance for this coming school year," Nelson said. "We just got verification on that today, but we do have that built in already in this budget."

In addition to offering insurance to support staff, Nelson said the budget also calls for a pay increase, as well.

"We have put in, tentatively, a 35-cent increase for support staff salaries," Nelson said. "So, hopefully, moving forward, we're keeping everybody in line."

Nelson said a 1% raise is budgeted for teachers in the new budget.

"There's a couple of exceptions," Nelson said. "It's at the lower end where we have to move up to the \$40,000 minimum, so there's a couple of exceptions."

In addition the new budget will reflect an entire

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RES Graduation



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8th Grade Moving Up - Students at Rickman Elementary School recognized a milestone on Tuesday, May 24, as the school held graduation for students preparing to move up to Livingston Academy next year.



Unemployment Rates Stay Flat

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Employment rates generally remained flat throughout the region in April.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development released county numbers on Thursday. Five counties in the area saw their rates remain unchanged over the last month, with only slight increases in the rest.

Macon County continues to show the lowest unemployment rate despite rising by 0.1 percentage

points, moving to 2.6%. Clay County continues to have the highest rate at 4.2%, unchanged from March.

Among the other counties with unchanged rates include Overton at 2.7%, Pickett at 3.1%, Fentress at 3.2%, and Cumberland at 3.6%.

Other counties that saw a 0.1% increase were Putnam and Jackson, each moving to 3.2%.

Unemployment rates decreased in 12 Tennessee counties in April. Sixty counties did experience slight increases in their



Department of
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Development

rates for the month, while jobless numbers remained unchanged in 23 counties.

Williamson County recorded the state's lowest unemployment rate at 2%, which is 0.1 of a percentage point higher than the county's March rate of 1.9%. Moore County had

the next lowest rate in April at 2.1%, up 0.2 of a percentage point from the previous month's number.

At 5.1%, Perry County had the month's highest unemployment rate but unemployment in the county was down 0.1 of a percentage point

from its March rate of 5.2%. Cocke County had the second-highest rate in April at 4.8% but its rate dropped by 0.3 of a percentage point when compared to the previous month.

Across Tennessee, unemployment remained at a historic low in April. March's record-breaking rate of 3.2% bested the previous record of 3.3% and held steady into April.

The national unemployment rate also reãApril at 3.6%. One year ago, the national rate came in at 6%.

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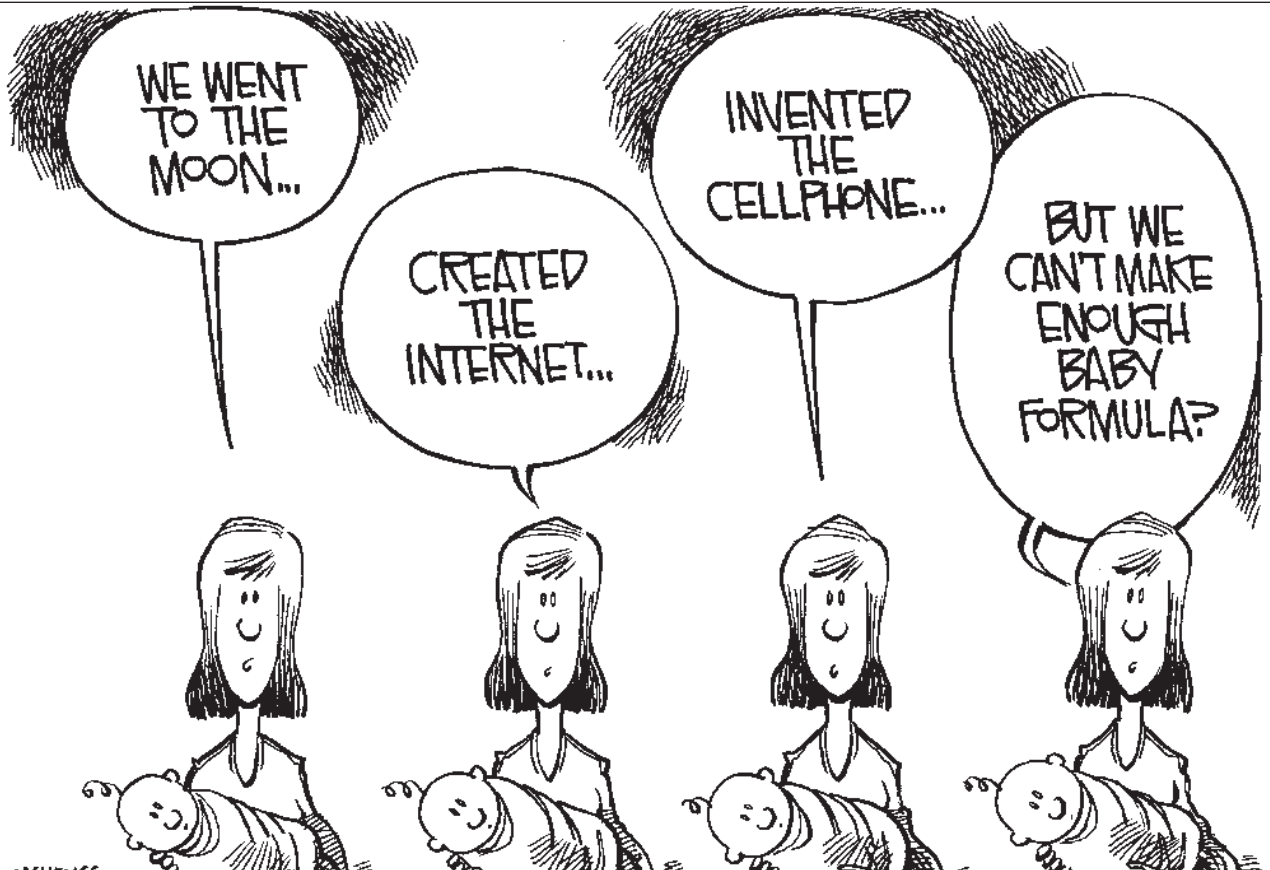
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The Invisible Tax: Inflation

JOHN ROSE
special to the *Enterprise*

Inflation is an invisible tax that Tennesseans have to pay each and every day. Everywhere you look, inflation is wreaking havoc. At the gas station: gas is up 48%. At the grocery store: beef is up 20%, chicken is up 15%, butter is up 14%, fruits and vegetables are up 7%, and coffee is up 12%. At home: electricity is up 11%, furniture is up 15%, and rent is up 5%. What about a vacation? You still won't be able to escape inflation as hotels are up 29% and flights are up 23%.

Recent graduates entering the workforce will be forced to pay record-high rent and other expenses as they enter adulthood. New mothers and fathers will pay 10% higher prices for baby food, if they can even find it on the shelves. Many Americans who saved their entire lives to retire comfortably are now faced with the brutal realization that they may not have saved enough.

Even Nashville International Airport, which is renovating and expanding, was hit hard by inflation when the price of a new satellite concourse jumped from \$92.5 million in March of 2021 to \$134.5 million today. As you can see, inflation affects every aspect of our lives. It's costing the average American family an extra \$327 a month.

Inflation isn't something one can easily turn off, but President Biden and Congressional Democrats proved that their reckless progressive policies can certainly turn it on! Since President Biden



took office and Democrats gained control of both chambers of Congress, inflation has increased every single month. They borrowed from future generations to spend trillions of dollars on wasteful government programs while assuring us that it wouldn't cause inflation - even though we all knew it would. That's why it is so disingenuous that the president, his

administration, his Democratic allies in Congress, and the mainstream media are blaming inflation on the invasion of Ukraine. To use one of the president's favorite words, that's pure malarkey. Meanwhile, as my constituents feel more pain each day from the growing inflation disaster, the president and his administration hardly even mention it, much less offer solutions, except to try to spend trillions of dollars more that we don't have, which will of course only make things worse. Just look at President Biden's budget proposal, where inflation is not mentioned even one time. Instead, it calls for spending a whopping \$75 trillion over the next decade, much of it borrowed.

There is no denying that massive deficit spending got us in this harmful mess and doing more of the same certainly won't get us out of it. I and my fellow conservatives have pushed back as hard as we can against this reckless approach to governing, but we have been outnumbered and outvoted. Even though we're outgunned for now, I will nevertheless continue to do all I can to fight back on every wasteful spending bill the Democrats bring until our common-sense conservative reinforcements are elected in the fall and arrive in January.

John Rose represents the 6th District of Tennessee in the United States House of Representatives.

Taking Conservation To The Next Level

KELSEY WILLARDSON
special to the *Enterprise*

Conservation efforts can be rewarding for farmers and lead to healthier soil and increased yields. Many of these efforts are supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). CSP provides both financial and technical assistance to farmers for existing conservation efforts on working lands. There are also additional financial incentives for farmers to build on their existing conservation ef-

forts. These incentives are available for farmers who elect CSP's enhancement or enhancement bundle options. Enhancements and enhancement bundles build on existing conservation practices. For example, if a farmer is already implementing one species of cover crop in their operation, they can elect an enhancement through CSP to plant a multi-species cover crop. This change improves biodiversity and increases the conservation benefits associated with cover cropping. Multiple enhancements can also be done at once to yield even greater returns via enhancement

bundles. With assistance from NRCS staff, producers select bundles that contain three or more enhancements to target a specific resource concern and, in turn, receive a higher payment for these combined practices. While conservation efforts often bring their own rewards, CSP ensures that farmers who go the extra mile to address priority resource concerns are supported. To learn more about CSP, visit cfra.org/publications/implementing-conservation or contact your local NRCS office. *Kelsey Willardson is a policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.*

10-Foot Stack Of Mail Sits Unopened At VA



by Freddy Groves

Imagine a pile of mail heaped 10 feet high sitting unopened for 10 months. That's what was found in the basement of a rented Department of Veterans Affairs facility in Atlanta. When investigated, the stack was determined to contain 17,660 pieces of mail that included claims, correspondence from veterans, 10,020 medical records and \$207,000 in checks, some of which had already expired. The problems began when a health care arm of the VA wanted to commandeer the basement space being used by a VA payments group. They came to a verbal agreement that the new group would take over dealing with the mail if the payment group left. A handshake later, it was done. Except nobody asked the new group if they even knew how to process correspondence, records and checks. And, apparently, nobody did. So, although the new people took a stab at dealing with the mail, for

the most part the pile sat and grew as more mail came in. And sat and grew some more. The new group asked the old group for help. The old group said no. Entering souls in the new group sent off some of the mail to other facilities -- 14 boxes to one facility alone -- which sent it right back. They tried again, sending another 13 boxes. What happens when payment requests are ignored? Veterans can't go to that outside provider and treatment is delayed or denied. Appeals can be denied if not received in time. Veterans with bad test results may not be notified. Within a short period of time after the report came out, the VA acted and got the backlog cleared up. The worrisome part of this is that with a coming consolidation of 82 claims processing groups at the VA, this can happen again if steps aren't taken to ensure that mail is handled correctly. To learn more, go to www.va.gov and search for "unopened mail backlog."

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Obituaries

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Willie Jean Norrod
Willie Jean (Jolley) Norrod, 88, of Monroe, passed away May 22

at the Overton County Health and Rehab. Funeral services were held May 28 from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Chris Coil officiating. Interment followed in the Grant Norrod Cemetery.

She was born June 14, 1933 in Barnes Ridge. She taught kindergarten, first and sec-

ond grades at Monroe Elementary and A.H. Roberts Elementary. She was an avid reader, especially of local history, loved volunteering at the historical Society and discussing what she had learned. Quilting, crocheting and tatting were hobbies she enjoyed. Her garden was a source for many a good meal for her fam-

ily, covered dishes for many get-togethers or a family in need.

She was preceded in death by: parents, William Hall and Mary Alice Mullins; stepfather, Glen Melton; brother, Dolphus "Doc" Jolley; and sisters, Juanita Roberts, Ruth Waddey, Barbara Lee, Linda Melton and Gayle Beaty.

Surviving rela-

tives include: husband, James Donald Norrod; daughter, Shelia White; sons, David Norrod, Bryan Norrod and Rick Norrod and wife, Gail; granddaughters, Shauna Hargis and Emily (Jeremy) McLearan; great grandsons, Wade Hargis, Myles McLearan and Maddox McLearan; sister, Shirley Garrett; brothers, Joe

Melton, Rex Melton, Kendrick Melton and Roy Hugh Melton; and a host of other family and friends.

Pallbearers were Robert Jolley, Michael Melton, Joel Garrett, Ryan Meadows, Kenny Melton, Mark Lee and Johnny Waddey.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

David Milo Turnbull, MD

July 4, 1940 - May 13, 2022

David Turnbull died peacefully at Lower Cape Fear LifeCare in Wilmington on Friday, May 13, 2022.

Born in Granville, New York, David was the first of 8 children born to parents, Frank and Ellen Turnbull. His father (a Presbyterian minister) and mother's faith influenced David's early life and ongoing compassion and

kindness.

A longtime resident of North Carolina, David was an Emergency Department Physician at New Hanover Regional Medical Center for 26 years. He was a founding partner of Eastern Carolina Emergency Physicians and Medac Urgent Care.

David had great love for others. He offered respect to everyone he encountered, blessing many along his way. He was a role model. He could make a person

smile even when pulling a nail out of their foot. He cherished moments with his family and friends. David loved adventure, especially outdoors. He loved to ski, making both snow and water look easy. A natural coach, David played tennis and volleyball, thriving most in support of his kids and their own athletic endeavors. He and Mary, his surviving wife, tended their garden together for years.

Doctor Turnbull is

preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Borsuk, mother of Jeffrey and Jason Turnbull, as well as his brother, Paul, and parents, Frank and Ellen Turnbull.

He is survived by a large, blended family. He leaves behind his wife, Mary Turnbull of Hampstead, and children: Jeffrey Turnbull (Kendall), Jason Turnbull (Christa), Jay Stoda (Lindsay), Meghan Stoda Mullen (John), and Ryan Turnbull

(Carmela).

David will be remembered by 8 grandchildren, Saraiah Turnbull (Haley Luce), Aidan Turnbull, Fiona Turnbull, Milo Turnbull, Evan Stoda, Jack Mullen, Marin Stoda, and Matthew Mullen. Saraiah, the oldest, has followed her Pop Pop into the medical field.

He also leaves behind six siblings, Margaret Suters, John Turnbull, Joseph Turnbull, Mary Ellen Johnston, Elma Jessen, and Janie

Weatherford.

A private family service will be held this summer in Tennessee, followed by a celebration of life in Wilmington this fall.

The family would like to thank Lower Cape Fear LifeCare of Wilmington for their care. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lower CapeFear LifeCare of Wilmington, 1414 Physicians Drive, Wilmington, NC 28401 or The Nature Conservancy.

Fun Facts

No Problem?

The sole passenger aboard a single-engine plane, Darren Harrison of Lakeland, Fla., was forced to take control of the aircraft when his pilot was incapacitated due to a medical emergency high above West Palm Beach, Fla. According to the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC), he calmly radioed ground controllers and told them: "My pilot has done incoherent. I have no idea how to fly the airplane." Air traffic controller Robert Morgan talked Harrison down: "I just knew I had to keep him calm, point him to the runway and tell him how to reduce the power so he could descend to land. It felt really good to help somebody, and he told me that he couldn't wait to get home and hug his pregnant wife."

You snooze, you lose

You can get a good night's sleep in eight hours, about 21-year-old SD Heijns of Pretoria, South Africa decided to skip rope for eight hours instead, reports the Association of Mature American Citi-

zens (AMAC). He recorded 71,185 jumps in those eight hours - enough to replace Sella Rosa Rega of Boiceville, N.Y., who with 70,031 skips, made it into the Guinness Book of World Records in 2019. Heijns kept track of his effort using electronic equipment to prove his record-breaking feat.

What's in your 'bucket list'?

As we grow older, many of us begin to think about things we wanted to do but didn't, says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). Take Raymonde Sullivan of Sebastian, Fla. She celebrated her 100th birthday recently and suddenly realized she did a lot of things in her life such as serving as a front line nurse in World War II treating wounded soldiers but that she'd never been skydiving. So, off she went to the local airport, got airborne and completed a tandem jump. "I had never done it, and I've done a lot of things in 100 years so I thought I must do it while I can," she said. When Raymonde landed she downed a rum and Coke and said it was scary and wouldn't do it again.



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RECIPES of the WEEK

Company Meat Loaf
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 onion, minced
2 pounds ground lean beef

Combine egg and next 5 ingredients in a bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add onion and meat and mix well.

Line a 8 x 8 x 3 inch loaf pan with bacon, stretching strips across width of pan. Lightly pack meat mixture into pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven. Drain off fat. Invert the meat loaf on a baking sheet. Raise oven temperature to very hot, 450 degrees. Return meat load to oven for about 10 minutes to crisp bacon. Heat some canned broiled mushrooms, if desired and use to garnish the top of the meat loaf.

Cabbage Roll Casserole
1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic minced
1/2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 (15 ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (14.5 ounce) can low sodium beef broth
1 cup long grain white rice (uncooked)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium head green cabbage chopped
1 1/2 cups finely shredded sharp cheddar
1 1/2 cups finely shredded Monterey Jack Cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9 x 13 inch casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray or olive oil spray.

Brown ground beef. When the ground beef is about halfway browned add the onion, cook until the beef is fully browned. Reduce the heat to low. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute stirring continuously. Drain any excess fat from the skillet.

Add paprika, onion powder, cayenne, brown sugar, tomato sauce, beef broth and rice. Bring the mixture to a low boil. Turn to simmer and cover with lid. Simmer for

20 minutes until rice is tender.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add 1/2 of the chopped cabbage and cook until slightly tender; 5-7 minutes. Spread cabbage over the bottom of the casserole dish. Top with 1/2 of the ground beef mixture. Sprinkle with 1/2 of the cheeses; blending them. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add the other 1/2 of the chopped cabbage and cook until slightly tender; 5-7 minutes. Spread the cabbage over the cheese in the casserole dish. Top with the other 1/2 of the beef mixture and then with the remaining cheese.

Cover the casserole with aluminum foil and bake for 20 minutes. Remove the foil and bake for another 20 minutes or until the cheese is lightly browned.

Moist Brownies

3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter

2 squares Baker's chocolate melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup walnut meats
Stir flour, measure, add baking powder and sift twice more. Melt butter and chocolate together. Combine eggs and sugar; add chocolate mixture; beat thoroughly; then add flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased pan and bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut in squares.



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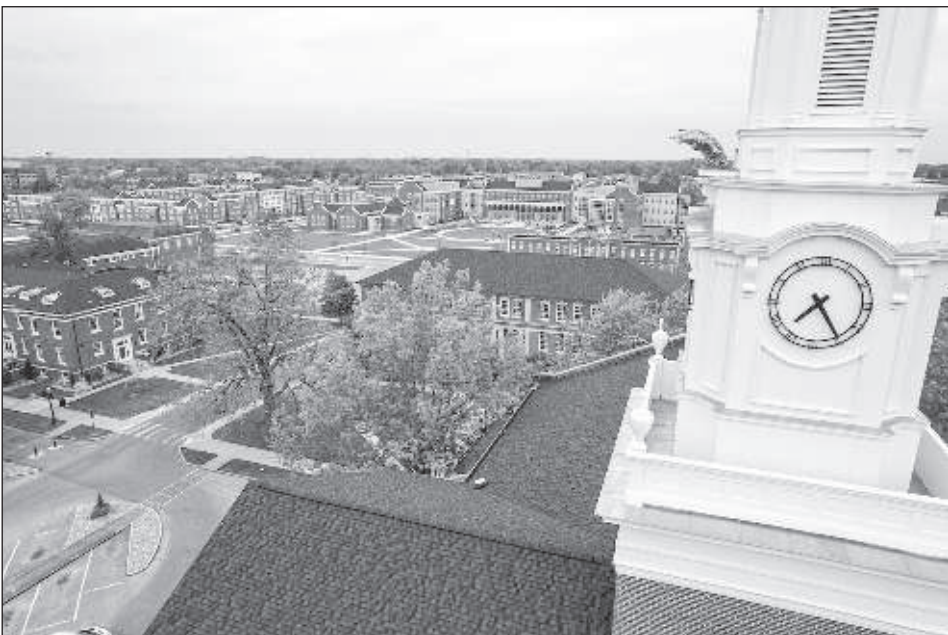
MONEY has again ranked Tennessee Tech as the top public college in Tennessee in its “Best Colleges in America” listing. Tech was ranked third in the state overall among both public and private universities.

“Tech provides an excellent return on investment for our students,” said Tennessee Tech President Phil Oldham. “The combination of high-quality education and affordable cost produces a great value for our students and their families.”

Ten schools, both public and private, from Tennessee made the rankings. Only Vanderbilt University and Rhodes College were ranked higher in the state. Tech is ranked #27 among public colleges in the Southeast, and #42 among both public and private schools in the Southeast. Only three public universities in the state were ranked.

Among ranked Tennessee schools, data in the rankings shows that Tech has the lowest estimated full price, the second lowest estimated price with average grants, and the second lowest average student debt.

In recent years, Tech has worked to make college costs more affordable, transparent and easier to understand for students and their families, being



Number One - Tennessee Tech University was recently named the top public school in the state by MONEY magazine.

among the first in the state to adopt a flat-rate tuition and to simplify student fees. In 2020, the university also launched its Tech Promise scholarship, a last-dollar need-based scholarship, and in 2021 launched its merit-based Presidential Scholars program, which provides guaranteed scholarships ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each year,

depending on a student’s GPA and ACT score.

“We know that a degree from Tennessee Tech is one of the best ways to achieve upward mobility,” Oldham said. “We are doing everything we can to make a Tennessee Tech degree accessible and affordable to students.”

Nearly 700 colleges across the

country that met MONEY’s criteria were ranked based on education quality, affordability and how students did after graduation. Tech’s overall ranking is #320.

Other notable schools in Tennessee include the University of Tennessee – Knoxville (#349), the University of Memphis (#492) and Belmont University (#556).

MONEY drew on the research and advice of dozens of the nation’s top experts on education quality, financing and value to develop this new analysis of nearly 700 colleges and universities. Schools were ranked based on 24 factors in three categories: quality of education, affordability and outcomes. A detailed methodology for the rankings is at <https://money.com/best-colleges/methodology/>.

Tennessee Tech offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees across nine schools and colleges: Agriculture and Human Ecology, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies, and Nursing. It is no stranger to top rankings, receiving high marks from U.S. News & World Report, Washington Monthly, and Pay-scale.com

Parker Graduates From Berea College

Leah Parker of Livingston, Tennessee received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Berea College conferred on May 15, 2022.

Berea College’s 2022 Commencement Ceremony was held Sunday, May 8 at 2:00 p.m. in Seabury Arena. Guest speaker Geoffrey Canada, globally renowned president and creator of the Harlem Children’s Zone and known for his advocacy for education reform, spoke during the ceremony on meeting challenges facing our youth.

Canada was raised by a single mother in the Bronx, one of the most devastated communities in the United States. Despite his circumstances, he still managed to excel academically, receiving a bachelor’s degree from Bowdoin College and a master’s degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Upon grad-

uating, Canada vowed to help children who grew up in disadvantaged circumstances to succeed through education.

Canada created the Harlem Children’s Zone, a birth-through-college network of programs serving more than 13,000 low-income students and families in a 97-block area of central Harlem and New York City. The unprecedented success of the program has attracted the attention of the world, leading Canada to be named one of Time’s most influential people in 2011 and one of Fortune magazine’s 50 greatest leaders in 2014. Later, President Barack Obama created the Promise Neighborhoods Initiative to replicate Canada’s model across the country.

“The promise I made as a teen, that I would get a great education and come back to rescue the children trapped in our urban ghettos, was something I took seriously.

And I have spent my life trying to keep that promise,” Canada said during his remarks.

“The best of America is yet to come,” he added. “The work we don’t complete that attempts to make this a better country, the next generation will finish. In 1900, when Susan B. Anthony-another of my role models who courageously fought to end slavery, then led the women’s suffrage movement-was asked when women would get the right to vote, she said, ‘It will come, but I shall not see it. It is inevitable. We can no more deny forever the right of self-government to one-half our people than we could keep the Negro forever in bondage. It will not be wrought by the same disrupting forces that freed the slave, but come it will, and I believe within a generation.’ Fourteen years after her death, the 19th Amendment grant-

ing women the right to vote was passed.”

After 30 years with the Harlem Children’s Zone, Canada stepped down as CEO but continues to serve as president.

In 2020, Canada founded the William Julius Wilson Institute (WJWI), which serves as a national platform to help communities across the country impacted by poverty to design and implement their own place-based programs. Its first initiative will be to combat the devastation of COVID-19 in the Black community.

Canada has written two books: *Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence and Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America*, addressing the social issues of growing up in troubled areas. He also gave a TED Talk about how schools are failing to educate children adequately.

Capital Spending Is A Local Affair

The Tennessee Comptroller’s Office has released a report detailing the amount and types of capital spending for local school districts and an overview of the methods districts and local governments use to pay for capital and debt spending.

Spending for public school capital projects by both local school districts and their county and city governments totaled an estimated \$2 billion in fiscal year 2019-20, including spending for land; building construction and renovation; related facilities like parking lots and athletic fields; as well as equipment like desks,

chairs, playground equipment, and buses.

The bulk of capital spending on K-12 school facilities, and any related debt payments on loans, is paid from local revenues, including revenues from bonds and notes issued by local governments, adequate facilities taxes, and dedicated property taxes. The state supports capital spending for schools primarily through the state’s share of Basic Education Program (BEP) funding for several components related to capital needs. State dollars allocated in fiscal year 2019-20 totaled \$503 million for the BEP’s capital outlay,

equipment, and technology components. (The BEP’s capital outlay component will be folded into the newly-approved Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA) base funding formula, which will be implemented in school year 2023-24. Equipment and technology components are to be split between TISA’s base, weighted, and direct funding components.)

The report reviews the factors that can increase capital spending for schools, including student enrollment growth,

classroom size limit, the age and quality of school buildings, and the cost of building materials and labor. The report’s focus on spending and revenue data from 2019-20 captures more typical spending patterns that occurred mainly before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and the large injections of federal emergency relief funds known as ESSER.

A total of 35 districts were identified in the report as having total enrollment growth of 2 percent or more across the period from 2014-15 to 2019-20.

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Pritchett Named To Campbellsville Dean’s List

The academic honors’ dean’s list for the Spring 2022 semester has been announced by Dr. Donna Hedgepath, Campbellsville University’s provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The following student has been named to Campbellsville University’s Dean’s List for Spring 2022: Courtney Pritchett, from Monroe, TN.

The academic honors’ list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The Spring 2022 academic honors’ list includes a total of 795 students, with 371 named to the President’s List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 424 named to the Dean’s List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 12,000 students offering over 100 programs of studying including Ph.D., master, baccalaureate, associate, pre-professional and certification programs. The website for complete information is www.campbellsville.edu.

SNHU Announces President’s List

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2022 President’s List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President’s List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

Tami Lykens of Hilham
Jeremy Painter of Monroe

SNHU is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the “Most Innovative” regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

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Ties Strengthen Between Tech, Nissan

Tennessee Tech University has joined Nissan North America to discuss partnership opportunities at a recent collaboration workshop in Smyrna, Tennessee, to help build and keep the automotive industry moving forward.

“Tech has been a great partner for a supplier of talent to help build that facility (Nissan Smyrna Assembly Plant) to what it has become over the last 40 years,” Senior Vice President of Manufacturing and Supply Chain Management at Nissan and Tennessee Tech alumnus David Johnson said.

At the Nissan Smyrna plant, there are more Tech graduates than any other university. The plant cur-

rently has 245 employees that attended Tech, with 187 of those receiving degrees. Seventy-four percent of those were engineering degrees, with 54 percent in mechanical engineering.

“The automotive industry is not just engineering. There is a business and marketing aspect that comes to it. We make a great product, but someone has to sell them,” Johnson said.

As a part of the collaboration workshop, deans from the colleges of education, business and engineering meet with Nissan leaders and workers to discuss opportunities in their respective areas. Topics on business analytics and



Partners - Tennessee Tech President Phil Oldham speaks at a recent collaboration workshop in Smyrna. Tech and Nissan North America are working on partnerships to help build the future of the automotive industry.

operation management, preparing future workforce and occupational pathways programs and engineering and Nissan discussed.

“We are in the people business just like you are.

I like to say that higher education at a university is a unique business. The customer and the product are the same things. The student is our customer at the front, but they are the institution’s product when they walk out the door,” Tech president Phil Oldham said. “It is important that we do both of those very well. To take care of them as customers but help them develop into the product that makes your businesses thrive. We are proud of that and the creativity and tenacity while the students attend Tennessee Tech, and we want to continue to make that happen. With your help, we can!”

Check On Hay When Storing In Barns

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

With acres of hay in Overton ready to harvest, forage producers eyes and ears are fixed on weather forecast and just waiting for a few days of dry weather to start hay harvest and avoid the chances of cut hay getting wet. This can be hard to dodge with the occasional pop up showers that the weather man failed to mention. It’s a

real headache to try to get rained on cut hay dried up enough to bale before the next rain shower emerges. Also, most hay producers store their hay in enclosed areas. If you experienced any additional moisture from rain, or did not let forage cure long enough in the field before you baled, you best check the bales moisture and temperature before you store it.

Moisture soaked hay bales can heat up, especially when stacked in barns with limited air flow. Bales that you think are ok can gain higher temperatures in storage. Hay bales need to have a temperature reading

of 125 degrees or lower and a moisture content of 18% or lower when stored. Hay stored with temperature and moisture contents higher than the safe amounts can spontaneously combust and cause barn fires. Don’t risk losing barns, sheds, and your winter hay supply by storing uncertain bales.

Overton UT Extension has a moisture/temperature probe and can assist hay producers with advice on questionable bales. For any information on forage production call Overton Extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

CCHS Earns Voter Registration Award

Clay County High School earned the Secretary of State’s Anne Dallas Dudley Silver Level Award by registering 85% of their eligible students who are 18 or older to vote.

“Congratulations to the Clay County High School students, faculty and staff and the Clay County Election Commission for earning our Anne Dallas Dudley Silver Award,” said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. “I appreciate their participation in our Anne Dallas Dudley Award program because our state and nation are stronger when all eligible voters participate in the electoral process.”

The Secretary of State’s office launched the Anne Dallas Dudley Award program for

the 2021-2022 school year to promote voter registration among Tennessee high school students. High schools that registered 100% of the eligible students earned the Anne Dallas Dudley Gold Level Award. High schools that registered at least 85% of the eligible students earned the Anne Dallas Dudley Silver Level Award.

All Tennessee public, charter or private school or home school association can participate in the Anne Dallas Dudley Award program. This year 18 Tennessee high schools in 12 counties earned the Anne Dallas Dudley Gold Level Award. Eighteen high schools representing 13 counties earned the Anne Dallas Dudley Silver

Level Award.

The award is named in honor of renowned Tennessee suffragist Anne Dallas Dudley who helped lead the successful effort to get the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ratified. On Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th and final state needed to give women the right to vote.

The Anne Dallas Dudley Award is part of the Secretary of State’s civics engagement initiative to increase voter registration in Tennessee and prepare students to be actively engaged citizens. For more information about the Anne Dallas Dudley Award and other civic engagement efforts from the Tennessee Department of State, visit sos.tn.gov/civics.

Jackson Passes Water Extension Resolution

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Jackson County Commission has passed a resolution to begin water line extension to underserved areas of the county.

According to Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady, American Rescue Plan Act funds are in the process of being released to the counties, so he wanted to get the process started.

“We need to get this done,” Heady said. “I need to put this in the grant portal. The quicker I get it in the grant portal, the quicker we get approval and get ahead of other people.”

The commission approved the measure at its May 23 meeting. Heady said as the funds begin to be dispersed, the bidding competition is expected to be robust.

“We know there are several counties that are going to be doing this,” Heady said. “The bidding wars are going to start. When the bidding war starts, the prices are going to go out of the roof. So, we’re trying to be the first.”

With any funds left over from the project, Heady said the county could help with another important water project.

“At the end of it, you notice there will be some funds left over,” Heady said. “We are, in the resolution, saying the leftover portions...the city of Gainesboro needs water rehab done on their water treatment plant, so we’re proposing to use the remainder of the funds to allocate to the city of Gainesboro.”

Heady said that all the numbers on the project are still estimates at this point, so how much may be allocated to Gainesboro is unknown.

“I have met with city Mayor Lloyd Williams and the city aldermen,” Heady said. “We have talked with them about upgrading their plant and what we had in mind here. They want all the money we can give them because they are in dire need of upgrades.”

In addition to getting water to underserved parts of the county, Jackson County is also partnering with Putnam County to get water to

a part of that county that has no service. Brandon Holland of the Jackson County Utility District said the project will benefit a lot of people.

“It’s trying to get water to people who need it,” Holland said. “It’s the perfect opportunity for it.”

Heady said because of the ARPA funds, the project will not cost any tax dollars from the county. The only cost will be the depreciation that the utility district will absorb.

“They’re willing to do that because this is the only opportunity we’ll ever have to do this,” Heady said. “It’s a one-time deal.”

Heady said over \$3.4 million of ARPA funds that are being dispersed through the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation must be monitored throughout the various projects. He said the Upper Cumberland Development District is entering into agreements with Upper Cumberland counties to assist with that process.



“Budget”
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year on a the new teacher pay scale the board passed earlier this year, according to Nelson. The system has also budgeted for new school buses and \$250,000 to rotate old stu-

dent devices and replace them with new ones.

Overton County Executive Ben Danner praised school administrators for their work on the system’s budget. He said it was one of the smoothest budget cycles he’s had with the school system.

“This is the best, I mean the earliest, we got a budget,” Danner said. “And the numbers are right. You don’t know how much a difference this is.”

Both the Education and Budget Committee signed off on the new school budget on May 17.



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Lifestyles

The Mitchell Speedway

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane
(Emily Sells)*

Everyone who has grown up during the 40's, 50's, and 60's in the Livingston/Overton County area is familiar with what has been known as the "Mitchell Curve." Lots of accidents happened in that particular curve before the highway was reworked and the number changed from Highway 42 to Highway 111. Those improvements have helped lessen the number of accidents in that stretch of roadway. A large farm that runs along the right side of that highway has been in the Mitchell family for many years. It was on that farm in the early 1950's a very large crowd would gather on Sunday afternoons to enjoy being entertained by young men who dared to be a little on the reckless side.

It was also in the early 1950's, that an organization called the Upper Cumberland Racing Association was formed, and included many local guys who built and raced stock cars. During that same time period, two of the Mitchell brothers, W.R. and E.G., decided to open a dirt track they named Mitchell Speedway. Even though the life of this track was short-lived, it was a well attended Sunday afternoon event during its existence. The track had a grandstand and a concession stand. Jean Mitchell, wife of W.R., assisted by Arvis White, often took care of the selling of food items in the concession stand. Drivers who participated in races at Mitchell Speedway also traveled to Rockwood, Sparta, and to Monticello, Kentucky, where other tracks were operated. Some of the names of fellows who raced include Gabe Sells, Bill Reeser, John Tom Clark, Ed Cope, Carvel Cope, Larry Stephens, Doc Parsons, Pal Coleman, and Charlie Doak. Those from Cookeville were Earl Vickers, Dawson Gentry, and Jennings Neal. Tommy Kendrix of Midtown, TN, was another one of the drivers. (It is possible that there were others who drove in these races, but these are the names of those I was able to obtain.)

Mitchell Speedway held a ten-lap heat race where a lot of action was involved by those who entered, and many times the audience witnessed car crashes and vehicles being flipped and turned over. The race cars were usually 1934-1939 Fords that had been rebuilt to include roll bars. George Tulloss, who worked at E.B. Gray Jewelry in Livingston, was field judge for these races. Arvis White, who lived near the track, helped keep the dust somewhat settled before the races began. Many of the drivers drove for various business owners in Livingston and Cookeville too. The late Gabe Sells,



Signs - Dicky Mitchell still has the sign advertising Mitchell Speedway, a place where lots of folks once gathered to watch the races held there on Sunday afternoons.

one of my sources of information for this story who I interviewed many years ago, drove for both Harold Lane of Lane's Auto Parts in Cookeville, and also for Aubrey McCormick of McCormick Motors here in Livingston. Gabe's race car was sponsored by the Dipsy Doodle of Cookeville. Ed and Carvel Cope also drove for Aubrey McCormick.

Some lively entertainment included at these races was in the form of a stuntman from Lafayette, Tn, who went by the name of "Crash" Brown. His part of the program would sometimes include being shot from a cannon, and other times, he would climb inside what was described as a casket shaped box that would be "blown up" after he got it in. Another stunt he included was using a ramp to jump over several cars that had been lined up. He would sometimes lay underneath boards on the track while several of the race cars drove over the boards. On some occasions, he brought along his own personal ambulance just in case some of the stunts he had planned didn't work out quite as well as he hoped they would.

Even though Ray Austin was not quite old enough to participate in races, he was there most Sundays, and worked while the races were going on selling hot dogs and cokes to the audience. By the way, Ray is remembered by some of his classmates as being the only eighth grader attending Livingston Grammar School who drove his own car to school, a 1930 Model A Ford. But that's another story!

Dicky Mitchell recalled that a bicycle race was held one Sunday afternoon boys around his age participated in. The

race consisted of one lap around the track. Although Dickie says Ray Sells was the winner of the bicycle race, Ray told me he could remember riding his bike around the track, but he didn't remember winning the race. Ray said what he really enjoyed seeing at Mitchell Speedway was the quarter midget race cars, a specially built type of race car. Some local fellows who built and raced these cars were Randall Dulworth, Burns Averitt, and Herb Savage.

Colleen Reeser had planned to drive in a Powder Puff race one Sunday afternoon, but during a practice session, those plans were changed. She buckled herself in behind the wheel of her husband, Bill Reeser's number B-29 race

car and began to make a round. The plan was that Bill would ride in the passenger side and give her instructions during this practice race. But as they approached the car Jo Ann Mitchell Simcox was driving just ahead of them, Bill told Colleen to pass her so they wouldn't have to eat the dust from Jo Ann's car. Colleen did what Bill told her, but floor boarded the car while passing Jo Ann. As they approached the second turn, Colleen lost control and the car began to slide, then went into a roll. Observers watching saw Bill's body being almost thrown from the car, but somehow, he managed to pull himself back inside the car. The vehicle flipped over twice and was badly damaged in the wreck. Neither Bill or Colleen were injured, but that one short practice run was the only time Colleen tried her skills at racing. The wrecked car was later repaired and used again in other races. Bill Reeser was well known as being the winner of most races he entered in this and the surrounding area.

To someone who has turned off Highway 111 onto Linder Mountain Road, there isn't much evidence to indicate that a race track ever existed just a short distance away. But if it were possible to turn the clock back to a Sunday afternoon when a race was getting started at Mitchell Speedway, we would probably have a hard time finding a place to park. Folks who attended parked in nearby fields and just about anywhere else a space could be found. Outside of a couple of the cars that were wrecked and abandoned at track, but later removed and restored, the only thing that remains as proof the track was ever there is the sign bearing the words "Mitchell Speedway." It now makes its home in the family room of Dicky and Liz Mitchell, about a half a mile or so from the location where it was first placed. A dirt track that was once buzzing with activity has gradually over the years returned to just a pasture, a sign of how time marches on leaving only memories behind.



Ready to Race - A race car belonging to Bill Reeser is shown in a photograph made in the driveway of the Reeser home on Oak Heights Drive in Livingston. A car very similar to this one entered races at the Mitchell Speedway. The old strawberry plant can be seen in the background.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - Walter Boswell and wife Flossie Boswell along with their young daughter, Daisy, were photographed on the front porch of their home that once stood on Roberts Street in Livingston.

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As I was looking through the books in the reference library at the Fentress County Historical Society Museum and Archives this past Saturday afternoon, I came across a book, Upper Cumberland Country, by Dr. William Lynwood Montell. Once a familiar face throughout the Upper Cumberland Region, I have not seen him in our libraries and on our backroads for some time and neither has anyone I have asked about him.

For several decades, Dr. Montell has carried his notebook and recorder down country roads and into the homes, churches, courthouses and anywhere else in the Upper Cumberland where he sensed there was a memory to be



Dr. Montell

jogged and a story to be told. His welcome was always assured wherever he went. A prolific writer and storyteller, he has collected memories from anyone and everyone with time to spare and a willingness to share their own recollections as well as those handed down and passed along by others.



Dedication - A service medal display set was recently presented to the Overton County Heritage Museum from the United Daughters of the Confederacy General Headquarters. Pictured (from left-to-right) are Captain Sally Tompkins 2123 UDC members Donna Hamilton, Matilda Speck, representing the Overton County Heritage Museum Board Member Elmo Garrett, Theresa Loftis and Barbara Parsons.

Medals Presented

On Armed Forces Day a Cross of Military Service Medals Display Set presentation and dedication was made to the Overton County Heritage Museum, from the General Headquarters in Richmond, VA through the Captain Sally Tompkins 2123 chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

There are stringent requirements for this set of medals awarded through the UDC to be given for display. The awarding chapter must certify that the medals are going to an accredited museum, that there are no other medal sets within the county where they are presented. The presenting chapter is responsible for paying for the framing of the medals according to the requirements of the UDC.

There are seven medals included in the set.

The first four medals are the most coveted of the service medals given by the UDC, these are the Crosses of Military Service given for combat service in either World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam, and Global War on Terror Medals.

All medals must meet the strict guidelines of the United States Military, observing dates and confirming through the Service records of active duty and the DD-214 of retired military personnel that they are eligible for their medals. Those receiving these medals must prove that they are lineal descendants of a soldiers, sailors, or marine who served honorably with the Confederate States of America.

The National Defense Medal is given to lineal descendants who served in the U. S. Armed Forces during the Korean

War, Vietnam Conflict, Persian Gulf War or Global War on Terror but not on the land or in air-space or water.

The Armed Forces Expeditionary Service Medal is presented to lineal descendants of Confederate service personal who served in the US Armed Forces in direct support of the United Nations and United States of Assistance for Friendly Foreign Nations,

The Meritorious Service Awards are given to collateral descents. The awards are for those individuals who have given military service to our country or who have participated in the space program of the United States and whose Confederate ancestor meets certain criteria.

All Crosses and Medals may be presented posthumously.

From his vast store of information gathered over half a century, he has written and published over twenty books, including his first, The Saga of Coe Ridge: A Study in Oral History, then Don't Go Up Kettle Creek: A Verbal Legacy of the Upper Cumberland, Killings and Folk Justice in the Upper South, Singing the Glory Down, Upper Cumberland Country, Ghosts Along the Cumberland. In later years, he wrote a series of "Tales From...." books, including material gathered from doctors, nurses, lawyers, sheriffs, etc. All of them make for fascinating reading.

He has often visited Fentress County as an author and as a speaker at Fentress County Historical Society events. The last time he presented a program at the Fentress County Courthouse, the large courtroom was full and there was a continuing line of people moving across the front of the room past the table where he autographed books,

taking time to exchange a few words with those holding them out for his signature. He never saw a stranger and never failed to draw a story from anyone who would spend more than a few minutes speaking with him.

The Fentress County Library has a few of his books. Most, if not all, of them are available from the publishers which are the University Press of Kentucky and the University Press of Tennessee. I checked Amazon Books and found a great many of them listed there. A Facebook search will turn up a lot of references to him, his books, speaking engagements, etc.

For those readers interested in the folklore, music and handed down stories of the people, places and events of the Upper Cumberland, I highly recommend picking up one or two hard copies of Dr. Montell's books at your local library or renting them to read or listen to on your electronic device.

REGIONAL TRIVIA

Where Does the Water Fall?

1. It is the highest waterfall in the United States, east of the Rockies?
2. Where are Twin Falls and Great Falls located?
3. Name the waterfall that is located in Colditz Cove?
4. Name a waterfall that is located along the Cumberland Trail?
5. Ozone Falls can be found near which Federal Highway?
6. Where is Waterloo Falls?
7. Which Upper Cumberland waterfall is said to be located in one of the "most scenic areas of Tennessee?"
8. A kayak can be paddled up to the base of a well known and often photographed waterfall in one of our State parks. Which one is it?
9. A State park named for a waterfall is located in one of our region's westernmost counties. What is its name and in which county is it?
10. Where is Yahoo Falls located and how did it get its name?

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Investing Overconfidence

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

In my last Pecunia column, I highlighted the risk overconfidence poses to investment results, and I recommended thinking probabilistically as a way to mitigate the likelihood of an unsatisfactory investment result.

Thinking probabilistically allows from the beginning that your investment thesis may be wrong, as it takes into account multiple outcomes. But how do we go about assigning probabilities to those outcomes?

An intelligent investor first estimates an intrinsic value for the security he is evaluating, and he then compares that value to the market price and compares the two. If the investor has a satisfactory margin of safety between the market price and the estimated intrinsic value, and if the investor has a substantial degree of confidence in his estimate, then the investor should consider making the investment; otherwise, the investor should consider taking a pass on the investment.

An investor has at his disposal a plethora of statistically sophisticated methods to determine probabilities, or he can opt for something as simplistic as a binary outcome: either the outcome is his estimate, or it is not; and there is an infinite variety of approaches in between. So, depending on your familiarity with statistical models, you may extensively employ these tools, or you may bluntly assign arbitrary probabilities, but I would suggest that neither approach is the optimal one.

Extensively employing statistical models, in addition to being beyond the reach of most investors, threatens the investor with the fallacy of false precision: the investor who is highly trained in mathematic esoterica has spent many years and many study hours and much money learning all the quantitative theory behind the answers, and the investor wants to use it. Alas, an estimate can get increasingly elegant and precise, but the future has a history of making a fool of overconfidence.

Instead, a better approach is for the investor to use his knowledge of the world and his knowledge of what relevant comparisons have and haven't worked and to make a decision based on this depth and breadth of

knowledge while allowing for generous variation about the expected value of a security or investment. The further you go to the right of the decimal point, the better you are served by putting the investment decision in the Too Hard pile and moving on.

The brilliant French Seventeenth Century mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal's eponymous wager is instructive here. When faced with belief in God, the rational Pascal assessed his outcomes: (1) a correct wager for God rewards the believer with eternal Heavenly bliss; (2) an incorrect wager for God results in

nothingness; (3) a correct wager against God results in nothingness; and (4) an incorrect wager against God results in eternal Damnation. This was a simple problem for Pascal, and he remained a devout Christian throughout the rest of his life. As it may apply to investing, the moral of Pascal's Wager is that, while the probabilities are important, the consequences dominate the probabilities. Overconfidence in a pinpoint estimate of a dynamic value that is inherently unpredictable with a great degree of precision will lead to a very suboptimal investment outcome.



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Tech Advances To Semi-Finals

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TTU Sports Information

An incredibly long day at the ballpark, full of massive ups and downs emotionally and on the scoreboard, finally went in favor of the Tennessee Tech baseball team Thursday (and into Friday), as the Golden Eagles (30-25) outlasted Southeast Missouri on the second day of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament for an 11-10 victory.

Having won back-to-back elimination games on Wednesday to secure a place in the double-elimination portion of the bracket, the No. 6 seeded Tech squad arrived at Wild Health Field ready to go to battle with the No. 2 Redhawks (34-20) in a scheduled 2:00 p.m. CT affair. Things just didn't really go to plan.

Before the contest could commence, the purple and gold saw a one-hour delay to first pitch with expected inclement weather in the area. Starting at 3:00 p.m., the Golden Eagles made the first inning count.

With two outs and third baseman Gabe Lacy on first after getting plunked by a pitch, Tech turned to Ryan Guardino for the early fireworks. The Golden Eagle right fielder blasted a two-run shot to right field, just clearing the 16-foot wall for his 16th home run of the year and a 2-0 lead.

Southpaw Brock Smith toed the rubber for the purple and gold in the bottom half as rain began to fall, working a 2-2 count to the Redhawk lead-off batter before the skies truly opened up and

forced a pause in action. Both sides endured a four-hour, 48-minute rain delay, finally resuming play at 8:00 p.m.

The oddities of the day/night were hardly over, if not just beginning. Southeast Missouri opted to replace its starter after the lengthy delay, and Tech first baseman John Dyer greeted Tommy Windt to the contest in style. The slugger crushed the first pitch from Windt to left-center field for his 12th bomb of the year and 24th of his career.

Designated hitter Luke Jones followed by striking out on a full count, but reached safely at first after a wild pitch on the final strike got away from Redhawk catcher Andrew Keck. Following a walk to second baseman Noah Hattier, center fielder Austin Turner took his turn at first courtesy of a catcher's interference call at the plate.

Shortstop Ed Johnson worked a full count of his own before Windt was forced to leave the contest with an apparent injury. Blake Cisneros took over for SEMO, missing with his first pitch to walk Johnson and allow a Tech run to cross safely. Lacy then sent a long fly ball to right field for a sacrifice fly and another marker for the purple and gold.

Two batters later, Guardino kept things alive with an RBI single through the left side. Following the chaos, the Golden Eagles looked comfortably ahead at 6-0.

Southeast Missouri showed its resolve, answering a two-run home



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Swinging - Tennessee Tech Senior Jason Henchmen takes a swing at a pitch during one of the Golden Eagles' OVC Tournament games in Lexington, Ky. Tech advanced to the semi-finals with an 11-10 victory over Southeast Missouri Thursday.

run off the batt of Keck to cut into the Tech lead. Smith escaped further damage to move onto the third. Quick work of the Golden Eagles sent the Redhawk bats back out for the bottom half, chasing Smith with a lead-off walk.

The home team went on to draw two more walks off Tech reliever Colt Taylor with one out, but the side-winder gathered himself enough for a punch-out and pop up to escape the jam. Both sides traded quick zeroes in the fourth, with Taylor picking up two more strikeouts to take things into the fifth.

The Redhawks held Tech off the scoreboard again in the fifth, and during warm-ups for the bottom half, Taylor was forced to exit the contest with an injury. SEMO took advantage of the sophomore leaving the ball game, collecting a solo dinger and two-run smash to pull within a run.

Golden Eagle veteran

Tyler Sylvester came in from the bullpen, fanning a pair to prevent further damage and secure the lead at 6-5. Johnson provided some insurance in the sixth, hammering a solo jack to left field for his third round-tripper of the tournament and 14th of the season. It marked Tech's 10th tank of the tournament, tying the program record set in 2017 for the league's annual event.

In the bottom of the sixth, SEMO struck what looked like a crushing blow to the Golden Eagles, collecting an RBI double, RBI single, and RBI ground out off of Sylvester to take its first lead of the night at 8-7. Austin Williams took over for the Redhawks, collecting three outs with just one baserunner to take the contest into the bottom half.

Sylvester returned to the bump for Tech, gathering two swift outs with a strikeout and ground out. After throwing one strike to the next batter,

the senior right-hander was also forced to leave the game prematurely with an injury. Southpaw Daniel Holley entered for the Cookeville crew, using one pitch to force another ground out and end the frame.

The Golden Eagles then went to work at the dish. Switch hitter Golston Gillespie pinch hit for his first action of the tournament, drawing a five-pitch walk. Rookie Jackson Green took over as a pinch-runner and Hattier promptly moved him over to second base with a perfect sac bunt. Turner then produced the biggest hit of the night yet, ripping the first pitch he saw down the right-field line for a game-tying, RBI double.

After a ground out by Johnson moved Turner to third, Lacy smashed an 0-1 offering the other way to right-center field, one-hopping the wall for an RBI double and 9-8 Tech lead. SEMO elected to intentionally walk left fielder Jason Hinchman after the senior crushed four long balls on day one of action, his third free pass of the night.

Guardino worked a six-pitch free trip to first next, the team's 10th of the game, loading the bases for catcher Hayden Gilliland. The Golden Eagle backstop delivered, grooving a two-run double to the left-center field gap for two massive insurance runs and an 11-8 advantage.

Taking over on the hill, Travis Odom worked quickly through the Redhawk lineup, gathering a strikeout, ground out, and fly ball to Turner in

right-center field. He returned in the ninth, but was lifted after surrendering back-to-back hits and then a two-run double to SEMO first baseman Lincoln Andrews.

Frankie Cresta made his way to the mound from the bullpen with no outs and the tying run at second and wasted no time in punching out the first batter he saw on three pitches. The right-hander secured a ground out next, with Andrews advancing 90 feet to put the tying run at third.

After walking the next batter on a borderline pitch inside, he regrouped quickly to force soft contact and a groundout to Lacy at third. After picking up his first win in the purple and gold Wednesday evening against Morehead State, Cresta earned his first save of the season on the biggest stage of the season.


Guardino led the way with three RBI on two hits while Johnson, Lacy, and Gilliland all drove in two runs each. Eight different Golden Eagles drew walks, with Hinchman collecting three of his own. Holley (3-0) picked up his third win of the year after tossing just a single pitch on the night.

Tech picked up its 30th win of the season for the 12th time in program history, including the ninth time under the direction of head coach Matt Bragg. The victory secured the Golden Eagles a place in the semi-finals of the OVC Tournament, with a 2:00 p.m. CT match-up set against No. 1 seeded Belmont Friday afternoon.

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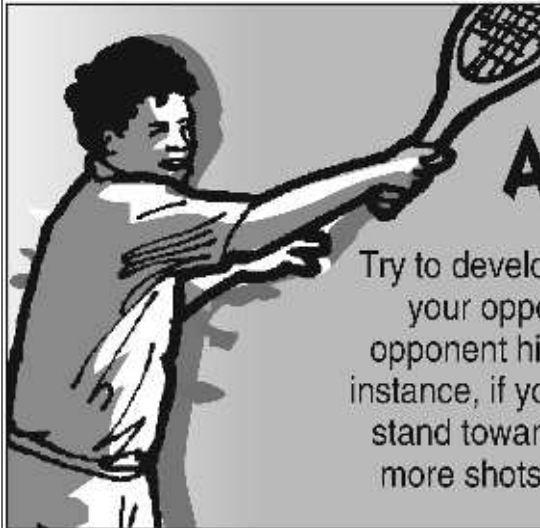
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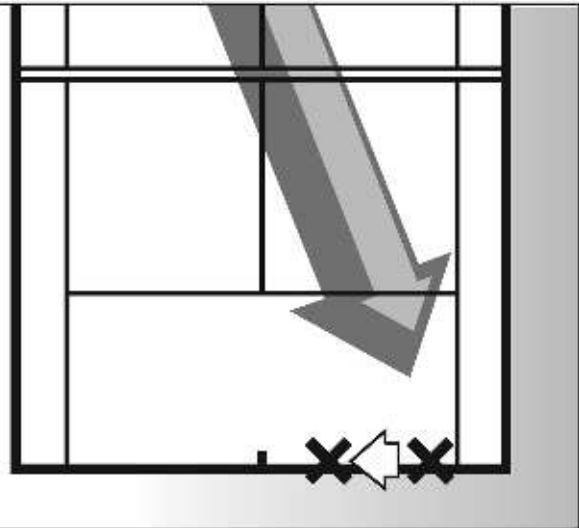
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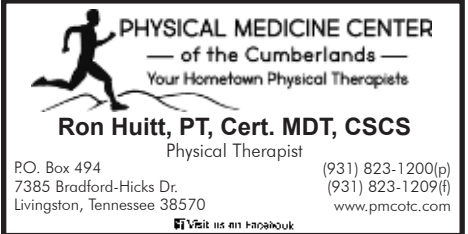


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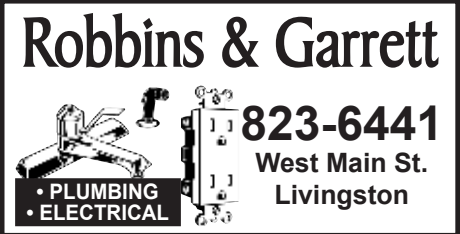
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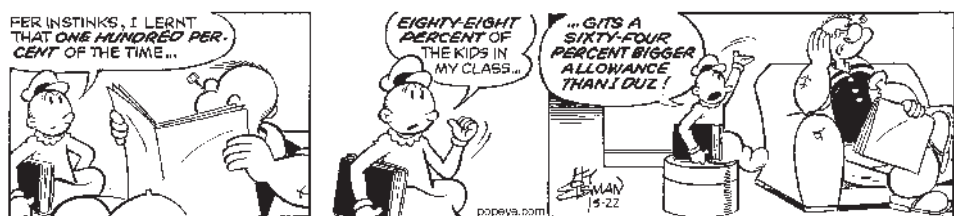
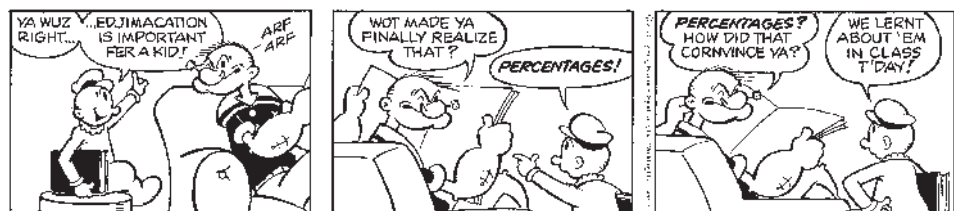
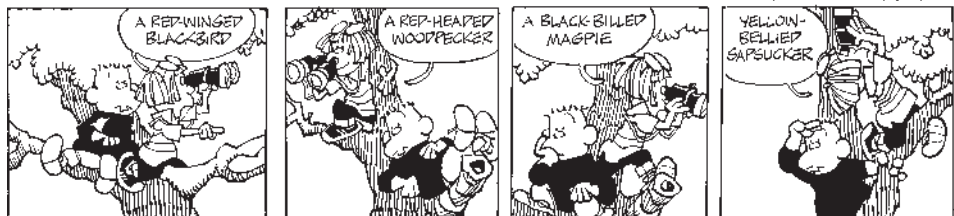
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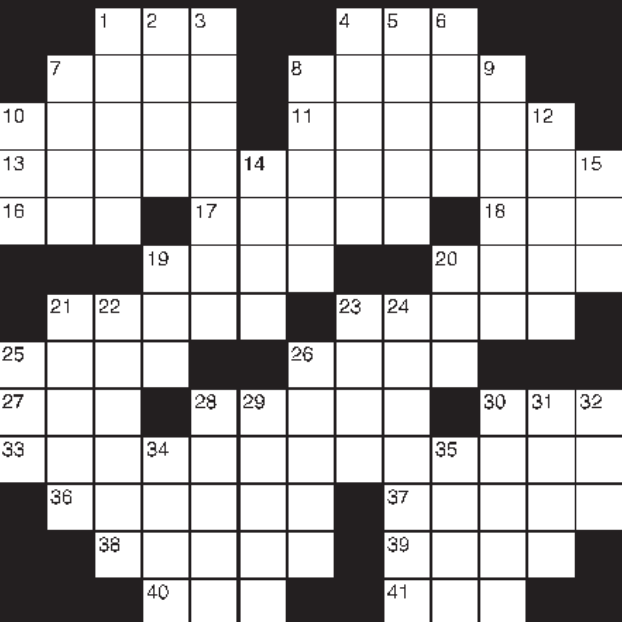
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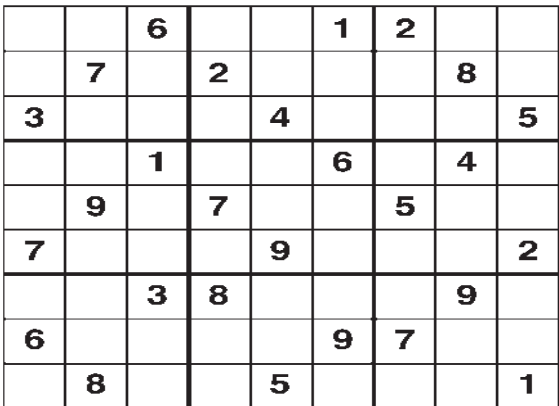
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Agriculture

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“We are equally invested in the success of Tennessee

see hemp producers,” USDA Tennessee FSA State Executive Director John Litz said. “The crop acreage reporting requirement helps producers maintain good records and that helps them secure opportunities for USDA cost share funds, loans, and other program aid. FSA also has a Beginning Farmer Coordinator who assists with those who are new to agricultural operations in Tennessee.”

“TDA and FSA act as a team to make sure hemp producers have what they need,” TDA’s Hemp Coordinator Denise Woods said. “It’s imperative that current producers complete their applications now to ensure no lapse in licensure. Producers can easily complete their application online and we also have a Hemp Grower Application Checklist at the bottom of the application to help them make sure they have all requirements submitted.”

Hemp producers with a current license in Tennessee

are required to reapply with TDA by June 30, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. CDT. New producer applications are accepted year-round and expire June 30 annually. All applicants must submit an application, license fees, and required documentation. If the application and payment are not received by the deadline, the producer’s license will expire June 30, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. CDT.

The deadline for crop acreage reporting to FSA is July 31 annually.

Information about the hemp program in Tennessee can be found online at www.tn.gov/agriculture/farms/hemp-industry.html. The hemp grower application can be found at stateoftennessee.formstack.com/forms/tda_hemp_propagator_broker_application. Growers without online access should call 615-837-5137 for a paper application well in advance of the June 30 deadline.

Professor And Student Recognition For Trade Research

University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture professor Andrew Muhammad and then graduate student Emily Greear have won the 2021 Best Article Award by the Agricultural and Resource Economics Review. They will be recognized at the 2022 Northeastern Agricultural and Resource Economics Association’s annual meeting June 12-15 in Mystic, Connecticut.

Muhammad and Greear are being honored for their research entitled “Tariff Elimination and the Competitiveness of Wine-exporting Countries in Japan.” In this study, they obtained estimates to simulate the impact of trade agreements on Japanese wine imports and assess the relationship between tariffs and exporter competitiveness.

The Agricultural and Resource Economics Review journal provides a forum for the dissemination of scholarly work undertaken throughout the world on the economics of agriculture, food, natural resources, rural communities, the environment and associated subfields.

“This is a great achievement, and I am particularly proud for Emily,” said Muhammad. “The paper’s idea was conceived when the U.S. was in trade negotiations with Japan, and the wine sector provided the ideal case for examining how pending and existing trade agreements affect the competitiveness of U.S. agricultural exports. I am proud of this research and recognition from the Agricultural and Resource Economics Review.”

A renowned agricultural trade expert, Muhammad holds the Blasingame Chair of Excellence in Agricultural Policy in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics. He previously served as associate director of the Market and Trade Economics Division and as chief of the International Demand and Trade Branch at USDA’s Economic Research Service. He currently serves on USDA’s Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee, where he advises national leaders on international agricultural trade issues, including the enforcement of existing trade agreements, as well as negotiating

objectives for new trade agreements. He also served as executive committee chair of the International Agricultural Trade Research Consortium.

Joining the department in 2018, his current research focuses on agricultural trade and trade policy, global competitiveness of U.S. agriculture, effects of trade on developing countries, and global food demand.

He has garnered funding in excess of \$4 million for teaching and research and has written more than 60 journal articles and 40 reports on agricultural trade and policy issues.

Coauthor Emily Greear — now Emily Greear Stiner — was a graduate research assistant working with Muhammad when they conducted this research. She now works as a petroleum pricing analyst for the Pilot Company. Additionally, she has returned to the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics where she currently serves as a lecturer in a food and agricultural marketing system class.

Sustainability Research And Demonstration Project Announced

IperionX Limited is pleased to partner with the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture to research the implementation of sustainable operating and rehabilitation practices at the Titan Critical Mineral Project in West Tennessee. The University of Tennessee is the flagship university in the state of Tennessee, and UTIA is at the forefront of agribusiness research, education and community outreach. The Titan Critical Mineral Project includes programs focused on post mineral extraction practices and carbon sequestration opportunities for generational land-use benefits for local landowners.

The initial scope of work will focus upon the elimination of invasive vegetation and subsequent improved ecological revegetation utilizing native warm season grasses, undertaken on IperionX’s owned properties. IperionX will establish a 10-acre demonstration site at the Titan Project for UTIA’s use for the initial scope of work, with the potential for the site to be used for further sustainability investigations, including the use of biochars, gypsum and other soil amendments to aid in higher crop yields and carbon sequestration.

Professor and UT Extension Environmental Soils Specialist Forbes Walker said, “We are excited to be working with IperionX, a company that is taking a proactive look at the reclamation, rehabilitation and post mine land use of leased and owned lands here in Tennessee. Through the addition of soil amendments such as biochar and the establishment of native warm season grasses, we are aiming to improve soil health so that it is as productive, if not more productive, than it was pre-mining. These grasses could provide an ideal summer forage for wildlife and livestock, while sequestering more carbon than traditional cool season grasses such as tall fescue.”

Anastasios (Taso) Arima, CEO and Managing Director said, “This partnership with the University of Tennessee is a vital part of IperionX’s mission of sustainably re-shoring critical minerals in the U.S. and leaving behind a positive legacy with the communities and land in West Tennessee.

We are very excited to work with Dr. Walker and his team, who are experts in world leading agricultural management and sustainable practices. With this partnership, we aim to develop a high-quality rehabilitation program that has the potential to leave the land in a better state than it was prior to any operations. Research conducted by IperionX and the team at UT will initially focus on improving crop yields and sequestering carbon.

We look forward to commencing our initial research agreement and working with UT and its partner organizations to achieve our goal of sustainable, net-zero carbon operation that will set a strong standard for this industry and leave a lasting positive legacy in the local community moving forward.”

Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,279

Last Week: 5,420

7,017

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, May 23, 2022

Saturday, May 21, 2022

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 1.00-4.00 lower with the best demand being shown for long-weaned, preconditioned cattle. Slaughter cows were 2.00-5.00 higher, and slaughter bulls were mostly 1.00-3.00 higher with good demand for slaughter classes.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	190.27	193.80	165.48
350-400 lbs	188.74	197.13	166.99
400-450 lbs	182.17	184.93	158.73
450-500 lbs	176.67	182.29	154.12
500-550 lbs	170.97	174.59	148.37
550-600 lbs	164.75	166.90	143.66
600-650 lbs	158.64	158.60	141.40
650-700 lbs	153.12	153.39	132.25
700-750 lbs	143.55	144.49	131.14
750-800 lbs	143.21	141.14	123.97
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	163.49	159.99	139.79
350-400 lbs	157.90	162.61	138.11
400-450 lbs	160.53	158.21	133.92
450-500 lbs	153.40	156.31	133.04
500-550 lbs	149.00	148.03	127.66
550-600 lbs	141.41	144.99	125.01
600-650 lbs	133.92	138.77	119.53
650-700 lbs	131.88	135.09	118.25
700-750 lbs	123.31	127.62	111.82
750-800 lbs	125.63	124.82	108.30

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	74.00-96.00	85.00-110.00	68.00-78.00
Boners	73.00-99.00	85.00-113.00	66.00-78.00
Lean	56.00-86.00	72.00-89.50	40.00-62.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-129.00	110.00-134.50	74.00-107.00

April 25, 2022

GOATS: 577

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.

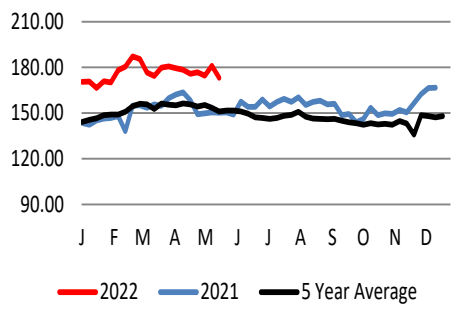
LAMBS: 425

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00. [View Full Report](#)

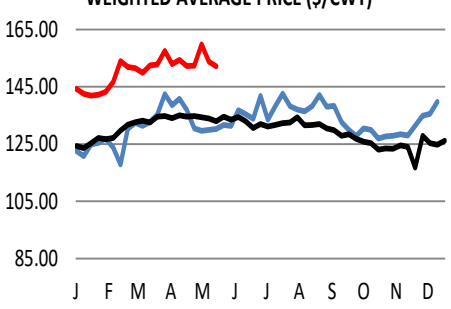
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	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
GRAINS			
Corn	7.43-8.31	7.37-8.18	6.71-7.20
Soybeans	16.52-17.75	15.80-16.88	15.26-16.48
New Crop Wheat	10.89-12.43	10.13-11.44	6.54-7.24

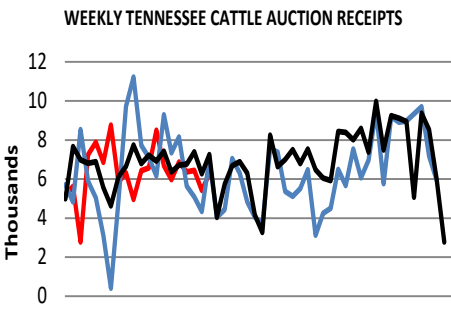
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



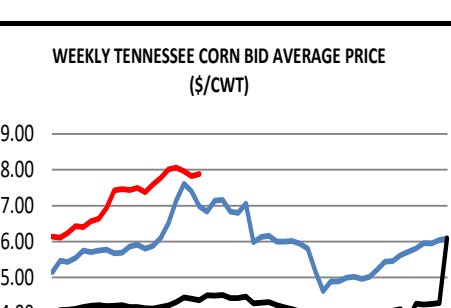
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



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



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UNJUSTLY IMPRISONED, JOSEPH SHOULD HAVE BEEN EMBITTERED TOWARD THE FATE THAT SEEMED TO ENVELOP HIM! WHO COULD HAVE BLAMED HIM FOR DENOUNCING PHAROAH'S CRUELTY AND UNJUST SYSTEM OF IMPRISONMENT IN THOSE ANCIENT DUNGEONS? BUT JOSEPH WAS A MAN WHO TRUSTED GOD'S PURPOSE. HE DIDN'T WASTE TIME BEMOANING HIS DESTINY BUT TRIED IMMEDIATELY TO BETTER HIS CONDITION. (GENESIS 40: 22, 23) BECAUSE OF HIS FAITH IN GOD AND GOD'S PROMISES HE SOON BECAME THE HEAD OF THE PRISONERS EWAGERING AS RULER OF EGYPT ACCOUNTABLE TO PHAROAH ONLY.



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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.

Clay County Fair
June 7-11 at the Fairgrounds Fairest of the Fair Pageant and other Pageants Sat. June 4 at 3pm. Any County can

enter up to age 15, Ages 16-21 Clay County Residents Only. For more information contact: Dorothy Forney 931-243-3564.

Decoration
Monroe Cemetery Decoration Day will be June 5 at 2 p.m. Donations are welcome in person or at Union Bank and Trust.

Head Start Meeting

The monthly meeting of the L.B.J. & C. Head Start Policy Council has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 7 beginning at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation, 1150 Chocolate Drive, Cookeville.

Decoration
Harris Chapel Cemetery Decoration will be Sunday, June 5.

Commodity Distribution
The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Overton County (Hanging Limb) on Tuesday, June 7, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Hanging Limb Fire Department. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site.



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Notice is hereby given

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

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are

required to file same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the Decedent's date of death.

This the 18th day of May, 2022.

Garry McNabb,
Personal Representative
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Overton County Courthouse
101 E. Court Square
Livingston, Tennessee 38570

(931) 823-2536
Kenneth Chadwell
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 1250
Crossville, Tennessee 38557
(931) 484-7569
5-24, 5-31 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Thomas Carson Pearson (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-28
Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of May, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Thomas Carson Pearson, deceased who died on September 14, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Allyson Wright 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 24th day of May, 2022.

Allyson Wright
Administratrix for said Estate of: Thomas Carson Pearson
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/ Probate Division
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Tyler W. Lannom
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VACANCY

A vacancy will exist on **December 12, 2022** on the District's Board of Commissioners due to the expiration of the term of a current member of the Board. The Board plans to certify a list of three nominees to the Overton County Mayor to fill this vacancy at its regular meeting on **June 13, 2022**.

A customer may submit a name for consideration by the Board for the list of nominees. To be considered the name must be mailed to the District's General Manager no later than one (1) week before this Board meeting.

Qualifications established by the Board for nominees are available upon request. **East Fork Utility District 121 Pierce Lane Monterey, TN 38574**

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Overton County Anti-Drug Coalition
POSITION NAME: Project Coordinator

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Work with Director to implement strategies to meet objectives
- Must be responsible and display a consistently strong work ethic, including creative problem-solving skills.
- Provide content for website, blog, newsletter and social media that keeps community informed about evidence based practices and updates of implementation strategies
- Submit required reports, track grant-related outputs and outcomes and record activities on timesheet
- Establish and maintain current, accurate, and confidential records, statistical data and outcome monitoring systems for purposes of reporting, contract management etc.
- Attend required grantee trainings and meetings
- Facilitate the development of a county-wide measurable work plan for substance abuse prevention, utilizing the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) model
- Establish and maintain positive working relationships with participating agencies, referral sources, and other community groups
- Prepare and deliver written and oral reports to funding sources, collaborators, and community groups
- Perform administrative responsibilities including staff support for Coalition meetings, contract coordination and accountability, volunteer coordination, and development of training and other resources for volunteers and collaboration partners and grant reporting
- Maintain personal training requirements as required by funding sources
- Perform other duties as assigned by Director

Job Types: Full-time
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Deadline is June 17 for submitting resume

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- Information Technology—Main Campus—Full-time
- Powerline Construction and Maintenance—multiple locations—Full-time
- Welding Technology—multiple locations—Adjunct

Visit the TCAT Livingston website for job descriptions and application process.
<https://tcatlivingston.edu/about/jobs-and-employment>

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Tennessee College of Applied Technology – Livingston
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Livingston, TN 38570

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