



Business 8

# LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper



Lifestyles 6

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Tuesday,  
March 22, 2022

## BRIEFLY

### Severe Weather Possible This Week

Meteorologists are urging residents across the South to remain weather aware early this week as confidence increases in an outbreak of severe weather and tornadoes -- perhaps one of the most volatile events so far in 2022. Forecasters say this particular setup has the potential to produce strong and long-lived tornadoes, some of which can occur under the cover of darkness.

A large storm is forecast to unfold during the first days of spring that will cover nearly the entire country with a variety of impacts ranging from a widespread damaging thunderstorm and tornado risk, flash flooding and even blizzard conditions, forecasters say.

The National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center (SPC) has already put nearly 2 million people under a "moderate" risk for severe weather on Tuesday and Tuesday night. Under this risk category, widespread severe storms, which can be intense and long-lived, are likely.

The storm, which arrived on the Pacific coast Saturday, will take nearly all of this week to travel from the Rockies and Plains to the Atlantic coast, resulting in significant ground travel, shipping and airline delays.

Residents from Oklahoma and Texas to Mississippi and Alabama are encouraged to review safety steps and make sure they have a sturdy shelter identified ahead of time in the event of a tornado warning or damaging straight-line wind event.

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BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

In what the state comptroller's office is calling "serious problems", Overton County's yearly audit uncovered 10 findings within the Overton County School's Central Office.

The audit for the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 2021, was released late last week. It also found two problems in the County Clerk's Office.

According to a release from the Tennessee Comptroller's Office, the findings, which grew from two in 2020 to 10 in the current audit, "indicate material weaknesses, deficiencies, and areas of noncompliance in the school department".

Many of the audit

### Holman Response To State Audit

"When I began as director in mid-January last year, I soon became aware of issues that needed attention. I worked in a timely manner to efficiently address those concerns as they were brought to my attention. Each time I sought legal counsel pertaining to the issue at hand.

Soon after I arrived at the Overton County Board of Education, I

had numerous staff meetings where I expressed my expectations with great clarity. It was my goal to give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

As time progressed, it was evident that in order to correct areas of concern, changes needed to be made.

In June of (2021), after much thought, I made the necessary transfers that I felt would benefit our

school system.

The people responsible for the deficiencies within the comptroller's audit are no longer employed in the Central Office.

I have taken the necessary steps to employ the appropriate individuals who can efficiently perform all the duties

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findings include inaccurate financial statements, accounting deficiencies, expenditures exceeding budgeted appropriations, an improperly issued loan, and a laptop and sev-

eral flash drives that went missing from the central office.

The fiscal year ending on June 30 saw significant turnover in the leadership of Overton County

Schools. Former Director of School's Dr. Mark Wainwright was dismissed by the school board in Jan. 2021 and former Budget Director Heather Melton was transferred from that

position on July 1. They were replaced by Dr. Donnie Holman and Crystal Nelson respectively.

In his Corrective Action Plans for the findings, Holman often cites the management changes when addressing how the problems will be solved.

One of the findings include concerned the department paid compensatory time without proper documentation. The compensation, totaling \$19,177, was allegedly paid to Melton with only 997.25 supported with documentation.

We reviewed time sheets for the former director and were unable

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### Allons Man Facing Multiple Charges

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

An Allons man is facing a number of drug, and drug-related, charges following a traffic stop on Friday.

Matthew Will Smith, 26, is charged with Manufacturing, Sale, Delivery, or Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of a Schedule III Narcotic, Possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, Possession of Synthetic Urine for Purposes of Falsification of a Drug Test, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Deputy Mark Boyer pulled over Smith's beige Nissan Altima just after 3:30 p.m. Friday on Fisk Road after noticing the Smith was not wearing a seatbelt and the car's tag was not secured properly.

Boyer's report on the start said that as he approached the car, he noticed the smell of cannabis coming from inside.

"I asked Matt if he had cannabis on him or in the vehicle and he stated he had some but 'just finished smoking



Matthew Smith

it up,'" Boyer's report said. "I asked him if he had anything on him or in the vehicle once again and he stated again he just smoked what he had."

Boyer said Smith seemed agitated and kept trying to reach something under his seat.

"He was acting very nervous and kept reaching down as if he was trying to reach under the driver's seat and I asked him what he was reaching for and he stated he wasn't, but he again leaned forward and reached down with both hands," the report said. "I opened his driver's door and asked him to step out. I walked him to the back of the vehicle and showed him the license plate and how loose it was. I ad-

vised him that due to the odor of cannabis coming from the vehicle I was going to do a search of the vehicle, but I was going to first check his person for weapons or anything else illegal."

Upon searching Smith, Boyer found a pill that Smith admitted was Buprenorphine.

"I asked Matt if it was prescribed to him and he stated it was not," Boyer said. "I asked him where he got it and he stated he did not want to tell me as he felt it would be dangerous for him to tell me."

As he searched the vehicle, Boyer found a safe containing 33.56 grams of what he determined was cannabis, a black Walther handgun with two magazines and \$418 in cash.

In a magnetic case on the safe, Boyer found a sandwich bag of 14.71 grams of cannabis. On the passenger side floorboard there was a food saver bag with 34.22 grams of cannabis, along with empty sandwich bags.

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### Masters Seeking Clerk's Office

Natalie Masters has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that she is a candidate for the office of Overton County Clerk:

To the residents of Overton County, my name is Natalie Eldridge Masters and I am seeking the office of County Clerk.

I reside in Rickman with my husband of 16 years, Brandon, and our 3 children, Logan, Haven, and Callie. I am the daughter of Randall and Nancy (Reed) Eldridge of Monterey, Ted, and Michele (Maynard) Kocher of Cookeville. My very special uncle, the late Jim Edd Eldridge of Rickman, would be my biggest supporter if he were here. I have two brothers, Brent Key of Monterey, and Blake Key of Muddy Pond. My husband is a 19-year veteran of the Putnam County Sheriff's Department. He was also raised here and graduated from Livingston Academy. His parents are Ray and Joan (Thrasher) Masters of Livingston. Our oldest



is a graduate of Livingston Academy and currently attends Tennessee Tech University. The girls attend Rickman Elementary and Livingston Academy.

I've had the privilege of working in public service a majority of my career. My experience includes working in both city and county government. In 2004 I decided to follow my dream of being a police officer and applied with the Monterey Police Department. I got the job and attended the law enforcement training academy then worked as a patrol officer. Later I was hired as a

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### Unemployment Up Again

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Unemployment rates were up in counties across the second straight month in January.

In Overton County, the rate remains below that of most counties in the area, but it did see an increase of almost 1% as the new year dawned, moving up from 2.6% to 3.5%

In addition, Putnam County moved in front of Overton in January, as its rate only went up 0.3%

to 3.2%.

Clay County still remains the county with the highest unemployment rate in the area, up to 5.3% from 4.6% in December.

Other surrounding counties also showed growth in unemployment. Jackson County was at 3.8% up from 3.5%, Fentress went up 0.6% to 3.9% unemployment, and Pickett County moved to 4.1%, a 0.9% increase from December.

The end of seasonal

work at the start of the new year was one of the contributing factors that led to higher county unemployment rates across Tennessee in January. While statewide unemployment numbers are adjusted to consider the impacts of seasonal labor, county unemployment rates are not adjusted.

Each of Tennessee's 95 counties experienced an increase in unemployment during January, according to new data released by the

Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD). Eighty-five counties reported rates less than 5%, while the remaining ten counties had rates of 5% or greater, but less than 10%.

Williamson and Moore counties had the state's lowest unemployment for the month. Both counties recorded rates of 2.2% in January. That represented a 0.3 of a percentage point increase for Williamson County and a 0.2 of a

percentage point increase for Moore County, when compared to their revised December 2021 rates.

At 9.2%, Perry County had the highest unemployment rate in the state. Its January number increased by 2 percentage points when compared to the revised December rate. Cocke County had Tennessee's second-highest rate for the month. The new figure of 7.1% marked a 2.3 percentage point increase from December.

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# Obituaries

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



**Earl Ray Stewart**

Earl Ray Stewart, 81, of Cookeville, passed away March 18. Funeral services will be held March 23 at Collegese Church of Christ, Cookeville with Minister John Nichols officiating. Interment will follow in the Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 9, 1940 in Livingston. He retired from the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Mich. He served in the U.S. Army and in the Tennessee National Guard. He was a member of the Collegese Church of Christ. He enjoyed life gardening, scenic drives (enhanced by vintage country music) and seasonal beauty. His greatest enjoyment was his family.

**Gary Allen**

Gary Glen Allen, 58, of Hilham, passed away March 17 at his residence. Funeral services were held March 20 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. John Mabrey officiating. Interment followed in the Allens Chapel Cemetery.

He was born June 30, 1963 in Trenton, Mich. A member of the Church of Christ, he was known for his expert mechanic work on big and small engines. His enjoyment was working on older cars and trucks, fishing, country music and riding his motorcycle.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Hilmon and Mary Emma Carr Allen.

Surviving relatives include: lifelong partner, Robine Allen of Hilham; children, David, Kelsey and Steven; brothers, Bruce Allen and wife, Debbie of Hardy's Chapel, Kenneth Allen of Melvindale, Mich. and Richard Dale Al-

He was preceded in death by: parents, Claude Cleveland Stewart and Maggie Matthews Stewart; wife, Dora Hollifield Stewart; infant daughter, Debra Lynn Stewart; sister, Dorothy Stewart Lucet; and brother, Billy Ross Crowley.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Nan Sadler Stewart; children, Mary Beth Stewart (Greg) Shirley of Cookeville, Rhonda Lee (Kelly O'Callaghan) Stewart of St. Clair Shores, Mich. and Robert Ray (Elizabeth) Stewart of Chattanooga; granddaughters, Mary Landress Stewart, Grace Gilman Stewart and Elizabeth Wells Stewart, all of Chattanooga; grandsons, Trent Gregory Shirley, Grant Alan Shirley and Stewart Lee Shirley, all of Cookeville; and host of nieces and nephews, extended family and friends.

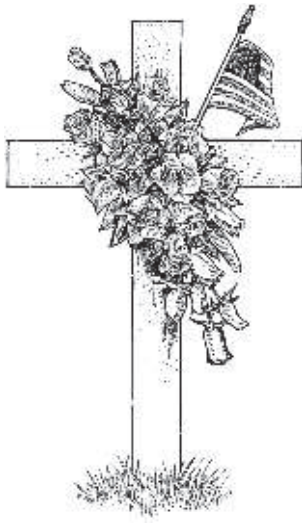
Pallbearers are grandsons and family members.

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

len of Hilham; sisters, Carolyn Hargis and Kim Thrasher, both of Rickman; special cousin, Tammy Lee and husband, Odie of Hilham; nieces, Wendi Copeland and Angela Sullivan; and nephew, Steven Allen.

Pallbearers were Darrell Farris, Holden Hargis, Kenny Allen, Travis Lee, Doug Ledbetter and Timmy Farris. Honorary pallbearers were Cameron Bates, Rod Edmonds and Bruce Allen.

**Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



**Patty Thompson**

Patricia Ann Thompson, known to many as Patty, 72, of Livingston, passed away March 15 from her residence. Services will be announced at a later date.

She was born July 3, 1949 in Dayton, Ohio. Her favorite job was working at the Clark House with her sister. She loved catering and meeting new people at the Clark House, where she never met a stranger.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Luther

**Willene C. Thompson**

Willene C. Thompson, 71 of Hilham, passed away March 15 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held March 18 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Ayers officiating. Interment followed in the Maxwell Chapel Cemetery.

She was born March 22, 1950 in Jackson County. She enjoyed gardening, flowers and her wiener dogs, Missy and Buckie. She was Christian in Faith and loved her family.

**Ann Crabtree**

Ann Crabtree, 73, of Monroe, passed away March 18 from Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held March 21 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Timmy Ray officiating. Interment followed in the Green Hill Cemetery.

She was born May 20, 1948 in Overton County. She loved spending time with family and grandchildren, gardening and playing cards.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Harmon and Velda Cooper Smith; husband, Robert Crabtree; brothers, Bill Smith and wife, Bonita, Arilin Smith and wife, Margaret, Bobby Smith and Bates Smith; and brothers in law, Jim Armstrong and Lester Cooper.

Surviving relatives include: son, Jamie Crabtree of Monroe; daughter, Nancy Hill and husband, Danny of Monroe; Dawson Crab-

Edward and Jessie Lee Goad Strong; and brother, Michael Strong.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Charles F. Thompson of Livingston; son, Kelly Thompson and wife, Monica of Mt. Juliet; daughter, Kim Matthews and husband, Brad of Saratoga, Calif.; grandchildren, Aiden and Ava Matthews; sisters, Carol Ledford of Livingston and Linda Mort of Cookeville.

**Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Mayhue and Effie Phillips Masters; husband, Danny Ray Thompson; and brother, Mark Masters.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Angie Thompson King and husband, Jimmy of Hilham; sisters, Susie Masters of Hilham and Juanita Daws and husband, Emanuel of Hilham; and grandchildren, Joshua, Eli and Gracie.

Pallbearers were Joshua King, Eli King and Andy Naff.

**Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

tree, Daniel Hill, Emily Hill and John Hill; brother, Howard Smith and wife, Reda of Alpine; sisters, Hallie Armstrong of Maryland, Ruth cooper of Indiana, Betty Story and husband, Leon of Alpine and Judy Choate and husband, Carlis of King Mountain; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends.

Pallbearers were Scott Choate, Tommy Cooper, Shawn Crabtree, Mike Smith, Tom Hargis and Jeff Smith. Honorary pallbearers were Daniel Hill, John Hill and Dawson Crabtree.

**Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



**Gerene Matthews**

Gerene Matthews, 90, of Rickman, passed away March 15 from her residence. Funeral services were held March 17 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Rick Lacy and Bro Troy Pennington officiating.

She was born Nov. 27, 1931 in Overton County. She was a member of the Oak Hill Church. She made beautiful works of art with her needle and thread, she was know for her green thumb and cooking for family and friends. One of her favorite things was going to church and singing.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Ervin and Dee Ledbetter Hill; husband, Robert Ray Matthews; brothers, Ernest Hill and Enloe Hill; sisters, Deloy Brown and Zola Ferrill; and son in law, Jack Reed.

Surviving relatives

include: son, Bob Matthews and wife, Sandra of Rickman; daughter, Sandra Reed of Rickman; grandchildren, Robbie Matthews and wife, Rae Ann, Melissa Hammock and husband, Terry, Jason Reed and wife, Jessica and Levada Reed and Mitchell Smith; great grandchildren, Andy Howard, Abby, Maddie and Brooke Hammock and Kelsey Smith; and sister, Margaret Roberson of Algood.

Pallbearers were Robbie Matthews, Jason Reed, Andy Howard, Terry Hammock, Mitchell Smith and Ronnie Smith.

Honorary Pallbearers were Levada Reed, Melissa Hammock, Abby Hammock, Maddie Hammock, Brooke Hammock and her granddaughters and great granddaughter.

**Speck Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### Celebration Of Life

A celebration of life for Charles Vaughn (Charlie) will be held at the Fellowship Baptist Church Life Center, 2810 Willow Grove Hwy., Al- lons, TN on Sunday March 27 at 2 p.m.

### Social Security Disability

Need help with your claim?

### Melaney G. Madewell

Attorney-at-Law

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# Education

## Free Online AP Classes Available

AP Access for ALL, a partnership between the Tennessee Department of Education and the Niswonger Foundation, announced its enrollment numbers for the 2021-22 school year, with over 1,800 students from 192 high schools statewide now enrolled in AP Access for ALL classes- helping students prepare for college, skip introductory classes, and earn college credit while still in high school. Additionally, students are encouraged to register for fall 2022 AP Access for ALL classes, which open on March 1.

Before the launch of AP Access for ALL in June 2021, only 50% of Tennessee high school students had access to an AP class at their school. Now, 86% of all public high schools (110 school districts) have partnered with AP Access for All to give their students access to college level courses.

“In Tennessee, we recognize the importance of ensuring our high school students are given the same opportunity to earn college credit before graduation,” said Dr. Jean Luna-Vedder, Chief of Student Readiness, Tennessee Department of Education. “AP Access for ALL is fulfilling an essential need to provide access to rigorous college preparation classes so our students are set up for postsecondary and workforce success, regardless of where they live.”

“We are thrilled that so many students are taking advantage of rigorous, college preparatory classes for free online,” said Gina Pavlovich, AP Access for ALL Program Director. “It’s so important that our students are introduced to college level work before they begin college level classes. This program allows students to start preparing as early as ninth grade.”

AP Access for ALL, a program developed and supported by the Tennessee Department of Education and the Niswonger Foundation, gives students free access to 15 online advanced placement courses and pays final exam fees. The program also provides free advanced placement training for Tennessee teachers.

Students are encouraged to sign up for AP Access for ALL courses through their high school counselors. Registration for the fall 2022 semester begins March 1.

“AP Access for ALL is providing great opportunities for Fentress County students,” said Mike Jones, Superintendent of Fentress County Schools. “AP classes compliment our Dual Enrollment programs, allowing students to start preparing for college early and potentially earning college credit.”

All AP Access for ALL

courses are taught by certified and trained Tennessee teachers. In order to provide the online coursework, AP Access for ALL has provided scholarships to 119 teachers to receive College Board certification. This summer, the program will once again offer free College Board training and certification to nearly 700 Tennessee teachers.

In addition to college credit, students enrolled in AP Access for ALL courses also gain vital skills that will set them apart from their peers in the college admissions process.

Funding for AP Access for ALL is provided through the federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) and Governor’s Emergency Education Relief (GEER) funds.

For a full list of participating counties, courses offered, and more information, visit [tnapaccess-forall.org](https://tnapaccess-forall.org).

## Student Loan Borrowers Must Complete Entrance Counseling

Students who are borrowing their first federal student loans for the coming academic year must complete entrance counseling, according to KHEAA.



Many students take out loans to help them pay for higher education. Entrance counseling helps them understand the responsibility that goes along with borrowing money and have a plan for repaying the loans.

The U.S. Department of Education requires borrowers to complete entrance counseling before they can receive loan funds.

The department offers online counseling at [studentaid.gov](https://studentaid.gov) under the Complete Aid Process tab. The counseling should take between 20 to 30 minutes. Borrowers should check with their college to see if the

federal counseling session is accepted as some schools have alternate counseling program requirements.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students’ access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents. KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA.

For more information about those services, visit [www.kheaa.com](https://www.kheaa.com).

## Tennessee Tech Hosts Special Themed Campus Visits

Tennessee Tech continues to offer special themed visit days to prospective high school students and their families.

This spring, students can choose from a list of special themed visit days, which allow them to spend more in-depth time with their academic program to see how it aligns with their interests and career goals. Themes set for the spring include women in engineering on March 21, education on April 6 and student life for later in April. VIP campus tours are still available year-round. To register, students can visit [tnitech.edu/visit](https://tnitech.edu/visit). Students should check back often to see if new themes are added.

“Spring is such a beautiful time to be on Tech’s campus,” said



Director of Admissions Steve Keller. “We had such a great response to our themed visit days last fall that we knew we had to offer them again. Students get to explore their academic program, meet faculty from the department and talk with current students. This really lets the student see a different, more intimate side of the university.”

Keller said the goal is to create a more per-

sonalized experience for students to focus on their majors and start making those connections before they are even on campus full-time.

In addition to these special visit days, one-on-one VIP campus tours are offered year-round in conjunction with the Tennessee Tech Trailblazers. Trailblazers officially formed its inaugural class last year with now more than 70 student mem-

bers, and this new group offers personal, one-on-one campus tours to prospective students and their families, while also fostering genuine connections between current Trailblazer students and future Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech is ranked as a “Best National University” by U.S. News & World Report. The university offers more than 200-plus programs of study, and Tech grads leave with the least debt of all public universities in the state. In fact, based on total cost and alumni earnings, Tech provides students with the highest return on investment for any public university in Tennessee, according to PayScale.

Find out more at [tn-tech.edu/visit](https://tn-tech.edu/visit).

## History Will Come Alive At Camp

Tennessee State Library & Archives is excited to host a full-day summer camp, Historians in Training: Junior Archivist, for rising 4th to 8th-grade students on June 13 - 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp, presented by the Library & Archives Education Outreach team, takes place at the new Library & Archives, located on the northeast corner of Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park at 1001 Rep. John Lewis Way N., in Nashville. The cost to attend is \$125 per camper, with an additional charge if before or after care is needed.

During the week-long adventure, campers will explore historical topics and people while learning how archivists care for and protect historical documents for the future. As junior archivists and historians, campers will learn how history is preserved through hands-on activities, games and field trips to other local historical sites.

“We are looking forward to hosting our first summer camp at the beautiful new Tennessee State Library & Archives building,” said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. “The Education Outreach team has a jam-packed schedule planned that will appeal to any students who are interested in history and historical preservation.”

The Library & Archives, a division of the Department of State, collects and preserves books, journals, maps, photographs, records and other documents of historical and reference value focusing on Tennessee and Tennesseans. The Library & Archives is home to many irreplaceable historical documents, including Tennessee’s three Constitutions.

The Historians in Training: Junior Archivist Summer Camp is funded in part by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

To learn more about the Library & Archives visit, [sos.tn.gov/tsla](https://sos.tn.gov/tsla). To register for the Historians in Training: Junior Archivist Summer Camp, visit [sos.tn.gov/tsla/summercamp](https://sos.tn.gov/tsla/summercamp).



## Datacasting Initiative Kicks Off At PBS

In Tennessee, hundreds of thousands of children and their families lack access to affordable broadband internet. As schools incorporate more and more online content, this means that these students are limited in their ability to keep up with schoolwork when at home.

The Tennessee PBS Datacasting Initiative is designed to bridge the digital divide in our state by providing access to



students who do not have broadband internet at home. With datacasting, students can connect with the same online learning platforms used by teachers and students with in-

ternet access. “Datacasting is one of the ways we can make education more equitable, allowing all students to have access to the same resources, and making it easier for teachers and students to succeed,” commented Dr. Cephas Ablakwa, leader of the Tennessee PBS Datacasting Initiative.

This technology uses your local PBS station to seamlessly transmit educational content to students. Several school

districts, from counties including Carter, Putnam, Wilson, Overton, and Jackson are considering this initiative and may become leaders in our state for this project.

Participation and equipment are FREE for K-12 Students.

Visit [tennesseepbs.org](https://tennesseepbs.org) for more information, or contact the Datacasting project management team at [tennesseepbs@wcte.org](mailto:tennesseepbs@wcte.org).

## Reasons to Consider a Home Healthcare Career

(StatePoint) Those graduating in the spring of 2022 and other job seekers should take note -- industry experts say that not only are home healthcare caregivers needed more now than ever before, but this industry offers many rewarding career paths.

“A growing number of families and medical professionals are discovering that home healthcare is a great option -- and not just for seniors. Home healthcare can be used to treat medical needs across a full continuum of care,” says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Interim Healthcare Inc., which is actively recruiting caregivers nationwide.

According to Sheets, here are three of the top reasons home healthcare caregivers are in such high demand today:

1. It’s a safe alternative: The pandemic shifted the

spotlight to home healthcare as a means to keep loved ones safe. What’s more, at-home caregivers are supporting hospital burnout by keeping acute care patients at home, allowing hospital staff to focus on the most critical patients.

2. The role of home caregivers has expanded: The scope of care and services that can be delivered at home has greatly expanded. There are more diverse care needs today, requiring a diverse set of caregivers to fill those needs, including ventilator care, speech therapy, palliative care and more.

3. It can fill a necessary gap: The physical, mental and emotional demands of caring for family members can be overwhelming, and with the healthcare worker shortage, family caregivers need additional help at home.

It is an employees’ market when it comes to working

in the home healthcare industry and these positions are very desirable for a number of other reasons, especially for new graduates. Here are just a few:

With on-the-job training available, a helping career such as a home care aide is emotionally rewarding, and home healthcare provides that same opportunity to make a difference in other people’s lives, albeit in a less hectic, more personal environment. Even for current licensed medical professionals, 74% say they have considered a career shift to home healthcare at one point in their medical career, according to an Interim Healthcare study. The COVID-19 pandemic only intensified these considerations for professionals, many of whom in the same survey say home healthcare would be a way to reconnect with why they got into healthcare in the first place.



March Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

It’s estimated that 151,030 Americans will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer this year, a slight increase from last year.

March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Colorectal cancer is a disease of the colon or rectum and is often treatable when detected through screenings. Each year, about 150,000 Americans are diagnosed with this disease and more than 50,000 die.

“Colon cancer is one of the only preventable cancers we have,” said Dr. Nicole Pisapia, gastroenterologist at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. “We’re seeing more and more younger people with colon cancer, which is why the recommendation now is to start screenings at 45.”

Prevention and screening has been proven to dramatically reduce fatalities from colorectal cancer when it’s found at its earliest stages.

Cookeville Regional has a program called open

access colonoscopy, which makes getting the screening easy.

This program is designed to allow healthy, age-appropriate patients to have a screening colonoscopy without an office visit.

“It cuts down on wait time,” Pisapia said. Patients fill out a questionnaire which is then sent to the gastroenterology office. If the patient is a candidate for open access colonoscopy, the patient will then be scheduled for the study. If not, an appointment will be set up with one of the gastroenterologists before scheduling the colonoscopy.

Scheduling a screening is not hard, but preparing for the screening is another story.

“A lot of people shy away from getting the colonoscopy because of the prep,” Pisapia said.

“Don’t delay getting a colonoscopy because of that. I tell my patients that chemo is a lot worse than

the one-night prep.”

But thanks to advancements in technology, the prep is now available in a pill form.

“One of those things that people didn’t like and sort of shied away from with colonoscopy was that they had to drink the prep,” Pisapia said. “Now we have the ability to just take pills and drink water instead of having to drink the “salt water” that everyone is always so grossed out by.”

“There’s no reason to delay in getting this screening,” said Paul Korth, Cookeville Regional CEO. “It can save your life.”

Cookeville Regional’s gastroenterology providers bring a lot of innovation to the field. All of those will be covered throughout the month on social media and the website, crmchealth.org.

To learn more about Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, visit ccalliance.org.

STATISTICS:

According to the Colorectal Cancer Alliance, the survival rate of colorectal cancer is 90 percent with early detection.

The average lifetime risk for men is 1 in 23. The average lifetime risk for women is 1 in 25.

It is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in men and women combined in the U.S. and is the second leading cause of cancer death in men and women combined in the U.S.

The rates for people aged 65 or over dropped by 3.3 percent from 2007 to 2016 while rates for people under 50 increased 2.2 percent each year.

The median age of diagnosis for both ages is 66.

The median age of women diagnosed with colorectal cancer is 69 and is 66 for men.

Colorectal cancer incidence rates were 20 percent higher for African Americans while the death rates were 40 percent higher for African Americans.

“Masters”  
Continued From Page 1

Deputy for the Overton County Sheriff’s Department. I was assigned as a School Resource Officer and had the pleasure of working with the amazing faculty and staff in

our local school system. I must say being with the kids was the highlight of my career.

It would be an absolute pleasure to serve the residents of Overton County. I have deep roots here and a great love

for this county. As your clerk, I promise to serve with integrity and put the needs of our citizens first. If elected, I want to evaluate ways to make the office more convenient for all of you. I would be open to any suggestions

in making that happen.

I respectfully ask for your vote in the upcoming Republican primary on May 3rd. Thank you for your time and consideration.

*Paid for by the candidate*

“Charges”  
Continued From Page 1

On the driver’s side door, Boyer found a zip lock bag with residue in it and a pipe that had the odor of cannabis. In the center console, Boyer located a bottle of synthetic urine

and a cigarette box with two cannabis butts and a metal canister with cannabis shavings in it.

“I went back to my patrol vehicle and Matt had his head down,” Boyer said. “I asked him if he knows what I found and he said ‘yeah’. He stated

that he smokes ‘pot’ to keep himself calm and that I just happened to stop him as he was coming back from restocking. He stated he does not deal cannabis. He stated he just bought the safe. He stated a friend gave him the gun and the cash

came from ‘the bank’. I asked him what the synthetic urine was for and he stated he was applying for a driver job and had to do a drug test.”

Boyer said Smith was transported to the Overton County Justice Center without incident.

“Holman”  
Continued From Page 1

expected of them. We clearly expect that the audit for next year, we

expect it to be very different, a vast improvement.

It has always been my goal to be a good steward of the school

system’s money, and to be transparent with all the stakeholders. I want everyone to know that I’m trying to be transpar-

ent and not hide anything from anyone, and continually keep the students in mind when making all decisions.”

“Audit”  
Continued From Page 1

to support the hours claimed,” the report said. “However, during this review, we noted that the former director was accumulating compensatory time for hours, which do not appear to qualify. Part of the time claimed was for attending board of education meetings; however, she received payment of \$1,745 for attending the meetings and acting as the board secretary. Also, the finance director accumulated compensatory hours for working on snow days and when the school department was closed for COVID-19; however, she received her scheduled pay during those closures, so she appears to be claiming compensatory time for regular workdays. This deficiency is the result of management’s failure to maintain adequate payroll and leave records.”

In his action plan, Holman said changes have already been made to correct such oversights.

“Former management did not effectively monitor and verify compensatory hours of the former budget director in past years to prevent deficient and inaccurate timekeeping,” Holman said. “Upon new management, timekeeping records were requested to be turned in accurately and in a timely manner. In the future, all compensatory hours shall be approved by management in advance of acquisition and shall be clearly reflected on timekeeping records. Compensatory hours shall not be paid to any employee unless proper procedures are followed, and hours are explicitly documented.”

Other findings also include the General Purpose School Fund needing to be adjusted by \$1,057,425, which can indicate the department’s financial reporting system did not prevent, detect or correct potential misstatements in the accounting records, accounting recorders were

not closed by Aug. 31, federal project funds had a deficit in unassigned fund balance, accounting deficiencies, deficiencies in budget operations, access to accounting software was not properly restricted, and duties not being adequately segregated.

In addressing the missing laptop and flash drives, Holman said new precautions have been put in place.

“Management personnel made several attempts to recover missing equipment and flash drives from (the) former budget director,” Holman said. “Management acknowledges the imperative urgency of security and immediately initiated procedures to prevent security deficiencies in the future.”

The report strongly

recommended that Overton County as a whole adopt a centralized system for accounting, budgeting, and purchasing to help oversee all county, highway, and school funds.

“In our experience, when counties adopt a centralized financial department, they vastly improve their fiscal responsibility,” said Comptroller Mumpower. “These poor audit results within the school department indicate that something needs to change. I believe the time is right for a central system in Overton County.”

One of the findings in the County Clerk’s office involved some funds not being deposited within three days.

“We are and have been making deposits daily,”

Overton County Clerk Victoria Looper said in her Corrective Action Plan. “Since this was brought to our attention by state auditors, no deposits have went over three days.”

**LIVE AUCTION - SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 10:00 AM**  
**145 ACRE FARM IN THE FINEST PART OF BENTON COUNTY, TN**  
SELLING MR. JERRY H. DEATON ESTATE FOR MRS. DORE DEATON  
LOCATION: 10701 BRIDGES ROAD, HOLLADAY, TN  
DIRECTIONS: FROM NASHVILLE OR MEMPHIS, TAKE I-40 TO EXIT 133 SOUTH ON HWY 151/BRIDGES RD. SALE ON LEFT  
FEATURES A RUNNING CREEK, MATURE TIMBER, CUSTOM BUILT 3600 SQUARE FT HOME, A SHOP WITH LIVING QUARTERS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TOOLS, CONTENTS AND MORE!  
**WWW.RIDGELYAUCTIONCO.COM FOR DETAILS**  
**RIDGELY AUCTION & REALTY**  
1716 Parkway, Ste 200, Nashville, TN 37211  
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**TRUGREEN**  
Get the most out of your lawn this spring.  
Save now with **50% OFF** Your First Application  
**SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY! 1-844-477-0645**  
\*Requires purchase of annual plan. Special price is for first lawn application only. Requires purchase of annual plan for new residential lawn care or first-time customers. Valid at participating locations. Availability of services may vary by geography. Not to be combined with any other offer or discount. Additional restrictions may apply. Customer responsible for all safety. \*Purchase of annual lawn plan required for Healthy Lawn Analysis, which is performed at the time of service. \*Guarantee applies to annual plan customers only. ©2022 TruGreen Limited Partnership. All rights reserved. In Connecticut, RI-0153, RI-1380, RI-0177, RI-0200, RI-0151.

**THE OVERTON COUNTY PATRIOTS**  
will meet  
**Tuesday Evening, March 29,**  
in the Millard Oakley Public Library  
in Livingston at 6:00 p.m.  
We will be discussing current events including our upcoming county election. Everyone is invited to attend this informative meeting including candidates who would like to speak.  
*The OCP is a non-partisan group that keeps Overton and surrounding counties informed as to what is going on in the community. Come and see what the Overton County Patriots are all about. Follow us on Facebook!*  
**Everyone is invited to attend.**

**BUY LOCALLY**  
support our community!

**VOTE FOR SHANE BARLOW SHERIFF**  
We are all aware there is a significant drug problem in our county; we all have been affected by it one way or the other. Whether it be by our personal property stolen, your house broken into, or someone wandering around your property, It's easy to connect the dots between drugs and theft. Drug addicts will go through great lengths to find their next fix, no matter the consequences. Drug dealers don't care what was done to get the money or who the property was stolen from, just so long as they can profit from the exchange. My intention as Sheriff is to pursue the dealers and the thieves and addicts who are breaking the law. Thank you for your vote and support in the Republican Primary on May 3rd.  
*Paid for by the candidate.*

**TN HEALTHY HARDWOODS FIELD DAYS**  
April 23 - Pickett State Forest  
4266 Pickett Park Highway, Jamestown, TN (Fentress Co.)  
April 30 - UT Forest Resources AgResearch & Education Center  
623 UT Farm Road, Tullahoma, TN (Franklin Co.)  
Please Register Soon!! 615-883-3832  
Indicate the location you will be attending  
Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. & Field Day starts 8:00 a.m.  
Event concludes following lunch (lunch provided)  
Forest Landowners you are cordially invited to attend the Tennessee Healthy Hardwoods Field Days. These events will focus on "Cost Share Practices."  
**REGISTRATION**  
There is no fee associated with attending Tennessee Healthy Hardwood Field Days, however please register in advance for meal purposes. *Please note registration is limited.*  
To register, call Tennessee Forestry Association office at (615) 883-3832.  
Please visit TFA's website at [www.tnforestry.com/about-field-days](http://www.tnforestry.com/about-field-days) for a downloadable brochure with the agenda and directions.  
These events will occur regardless of weather.  
**EVENT SPONSORS**  
•TN Dept. of Agriculture, Forestry Division  
•TN Forestry Association  
•University of TN Institute of Agriculture  
•University of TN Extension  
**INFO@TNFORESTRY.COM • WWW.TNFORESTRY.COM**  
**PHONE: (615) 883-3832**



# Lifestyles

## Parrott's Tourist Camp

*Looking  
Backward  
By Phoebejane*

(Emily Sells)

Several years ago, I wrote the following story from information provided by Cindy (Linehan) Trulock and Kathy (Linehan) Jaffe, granddaughters of the late Alard and Inez Parrott,. The Parrotts once owned a thriving business near Sunset Dock known as Parrott's Tourist Camp. Here is a look back at their story.

Traveling Highway 111 from Livingston to Byrdstown nowadays is a breeze compared to the winding, curvy old Highway 42 that we used to have to travel. And sometimes it's fun just to get back on what remains here and there of Old 42 to see if anything looks familiar. Most of the time it doesn't. Time changes everything. However, part of an interesting landmark still remains on that old highway, standing silently by, and probably unnoticed, or in some cases just totally forgotten about, as busy traffic goes whizzing along on Highway 111. Most folks who are younger than 40 don't even know about Parrott's Tourist Camp, and that it was quite a place in its day and time.

Alard G. Parrott, born in 1897, and wife Inez Bell (Keisling) Parrott were the owners of a business that consisted of ten cabins and a restaurant. Each cabin had a sink and commode in the room, but no bathtub or shower. Two bath houses had been built separately from the cabins, one for men, and one for women. Alard and Inez also owned and lived in the home once known as Southern Porches Bed and Breakfast. The Parrotts returned to the Boom Community after living for a while in California where Alard worked in the oil fields. They were the parents of two daughters, Nell Corinne and Lura Jean. The death of their six-year-old daughter, Lura Jean, brought them back from



**Camp Memories** - Alard and Inez Parrott were photographed by the restaurant they operated with their business known as Parrott's Tourist Camp once located on Highway 42 near Sunset Dock.

California. Corinne was nine years old at the time of her sister's death.

After returning to Tennessee, Alard began farming. Inez maintained their home and used her egg money to help with the expenses of Corinne's high school education. Corinne attended Livingston Academy, and during the week, she stayed with a cousin who lived in Livingston. In the early 1940's, Parrott's Tourist Camp along with a restaurant was established. Inez did most of the cooking for the restaurant and served home grown vegetables from

their farm that were offered on their menu. The different types of meats cooked at the restaurant came from the farm too. She seasoned most everything she cooked with lard. Inez is described by her granddaughter, Cindy (Linehan) Trulock, as an incredibly wonderful cook. The camp was open from early spring through the fall of each year, and the majority of people who stayed there were groups of fishermen. Occasionally, someone just passing through would stop for the night. Lots of local folks came to eat at the restaurant on weekends. Norma Rich Kerbaugh told me the very first hamburger she ever ate came from their restaurant. She said she has never forgotten how good that hamburger was.

The Parrott's daughter, Corinne, met and later married John Edward Linehan while attending Tennessee Tech. John Edward Linehan was originally from New York. He and Corinne share the same birth date, June 4, 1921, something their daughter, Cindy, thinks is very romantic. For a time, the Linehan family lived in Rome, Georgia, but the distance did not keep them away, and every other weekend, they drove up to help with the camp. One of Cindy's favorite memories is getting to help serve

in the restaurant. For a time, the Parrotts employed someone to help in the kitchen, a black man whose first name was Lewis. Lewis played peek-a-boo with Cindy when she was small and would sneak candy from the restaurant to her when no one was looking.

Kathy has a lot of good memories about the summers spent with their grandparents at the camp. She and Cindy referred to them as Mammie and Papa. Kathy remembers how hard her Mammie worked in the kitchen, and that the place she could be found when she churned butter was at the back door of the restaurant to catch a bit of breeze as she worked. Kathy and Cindy would sit on the steps and talk to her while she churned. Papa and his buddies spent a lot of time sitting in ladder back chairs with cane bottoms. They would sit with the chairs leaned back against the building laughing and talking, whittling and spittin'. Another chore Kathy remembers her grandmother doing was washing the motel sheets out in an old cauldron. They were hung out on a clothesline to dry, and when her grandmother brought them in after drying in the sunshine all day, she would always iron them before putting them back on the beds. Kathy said, "When we would visit, the very best thing was to climb in those sweet-smelling sheets at night and lay there and listen to the crickets."

With the addition of new highways, the landscape continually changes, and sometimes homes and business get caught right in the middle of these improvements. That was the case with the Parrott's Tourist Camp. The new highway came right down the middle of the Parrott's property, and not too many years after the highway was completed, that business closed. The four remaining cabins and restaurant building stand as silent reminders of a time when they were quite an attraction in that area. Fishermen who traveled from long distances to stay there probably went to sleep lots of nights in one of those cabins dreaming of the big one that wouldn't get away the next time. Weary travelers who stopped for the night, probably grateful to find such a nice place to stay, woke up the next morning refreshed and ready for another day's travels, especially after enjoying a bountiful breakfast with fresh country eggs and homemade biscuits all prepared by Inez. That restaurant was probably a place many families headed for right after church each Sunday. Life goes on, and changes take place almost daily in our lives, but it's always fun to look back and remember the way things were, like the days Parrott's Tourist Camp was in operation. It was a place that not only provided fishermen who traveled to fish on Dale Hollow Lake a good place to stay, but was also very accommodating for overnight guests, and where a good home cooked meal could always be enjoyed.

## Good Housekeeping

### Almond Thins

2 cups all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup cold butter or margarine (1 1/2 sticks), cut up  
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
1 large egg, separated  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup sliced natural almonds

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. In food processor, with knife blade attached, blend flour, butter and 1/3 cup sugar just until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Add egg yolk, almond extract and 2 tablespoons water, and blend until mixture just begins to form a ball (do not overmix).

2. With hand, press dough onto bottom of 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch jelly-roll pan. For easier spreading, place sheet of plastic wrap over dough and smooth dough evenly over bottom of pan. (To help make an even layer, use bottom of 8- or 9-inch square pan to press dough.) Discard plastic wrap.

3. In cup, with fork, beat egg white and salt; brush some over dough. Top dough with almonds; sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar.

4. With knife, gently cut dough lengthwise into 6 strips, then cut each strip crosswise into 8 bars.

5. Bake cookies about 20 minutes or until golden. Transfer cookies in pan to wire rack to cool 5 minutes. While

cookies are still warm, cut cookies again following cut marks. Cool cookies completely in pan. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

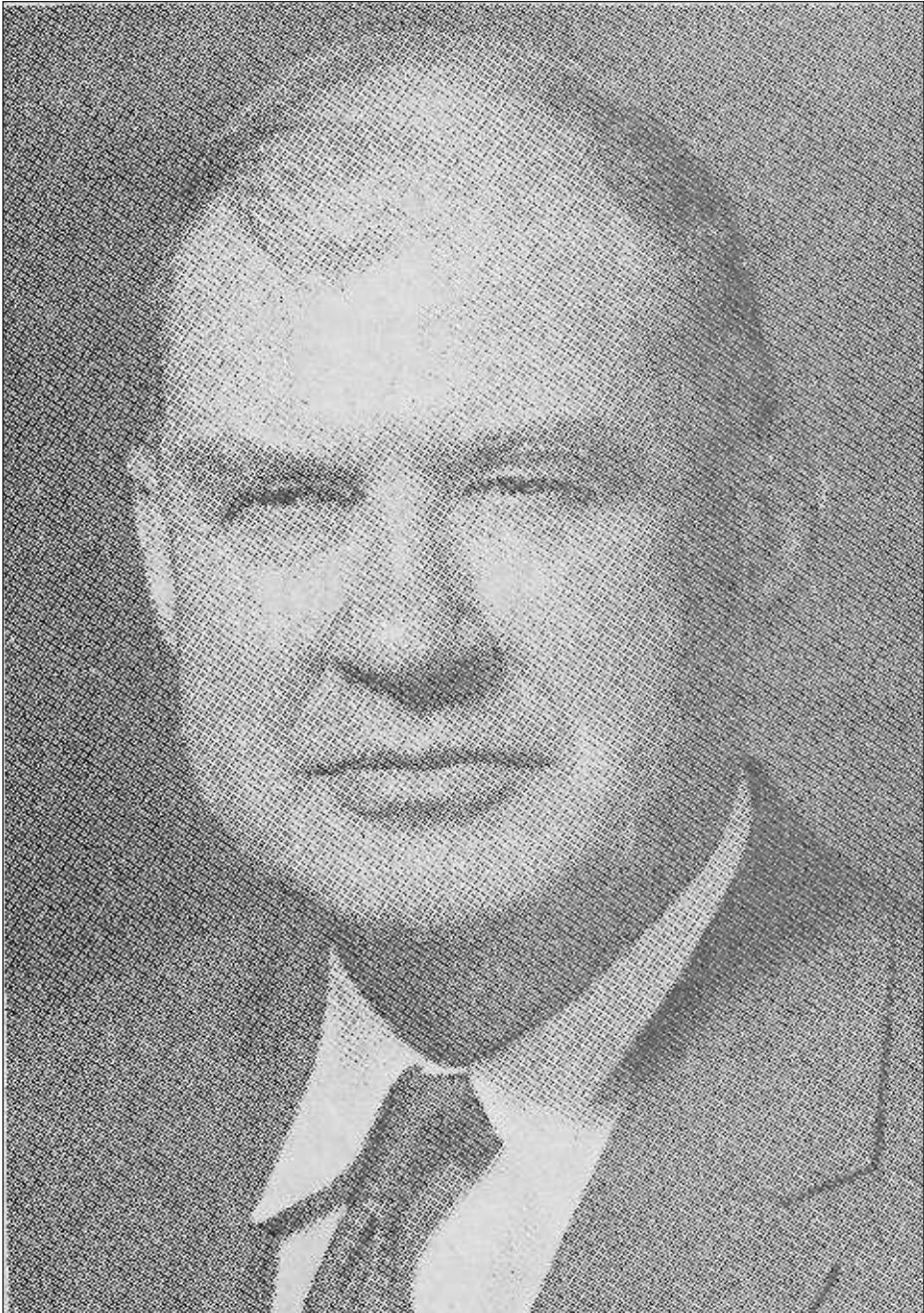
\* Each cookie: About 65 calories, 1 g protein, 6 g carbohydrate, 4 g total fat (2 g saturated), 0 g fiber, 13 mg cholesterol, 40 mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/](http://www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/).

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## Pictures From The Past



**Pictures From The Past** - Baxter Smith was once a prominent business owner in Livingston and will be remembered as operating the Western Auto business on the square.



# Library Book Sale April 8 & 9

## At Your Library



The Friends of Overton County Public Library will be hosting their book sale on Friday, April 8, from 9:00 until 5:00, and Saturday, April 9 from 9:00 until 2:00. All funds raised in this book sale will go to help support the library. Please come out and help support the Friends.

The meeting room of the Millard Oakley

Public Library has several events scheduled. The Crafters Club will be meeting every Tuesday, starting at 9:00 in the morning. Story Time is held every Thursday starting at 10:30 a.m. The Book Club meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 11:00 a.m. The Friends of the Millard Oakley Public Library meet on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30. The Beekeepers meet on the third Thursday of the month at 6:00 p.m. Binney Stumpf will be here on April 13 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00

to present "Welcome to Medicare", an important

program to help guide people who are reaching the time when they need to sign up for Medicare.

The Millard Oakley Library will be closed on Good Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16, so we can have our floors cleaned and waxed.

New items in the library this week include "God Bless Our Bedtime Prayers" by Hannah Hall, "How Far is Faith" by Amy Parker, "Love and Other Words" by Christina Lauren, and "The ancient Celtic Festivals" by Clare Walker Leslie.

This week's staff spotlight introduces Mary Miller, who has

been with the Millard Oakley Public Library for more than five years. In those five years, Mary has seen many changes at the library. While not all changes have been successful, most have improved the services to the public. One of Mary's favorite part of her job is helping to get new books out. All new books get cataloged, then Mary is responsible for covering any books that need covers. There have been several new books in recently, keeping Mary busy. She invites everyone to come by the library and see what's new!



**Relief Donations** - Cookeville Regional Medical Center recently gathered five pallets of supplies to donate to relief efforts in Ukraine.

## CRMC Answers The Call To Help

When the Tennessee Hospital Association, Gov. Bill Lee, former Gov. Bill Haslam and former Senator Bill Frist issued a request for hospitals across the state to gather medical supplies to help Ukrainian refugees, Cookeville Regional Medical Center answered the call.

On Friday, March 11, Cookeville Regional's departments gathered five pallets full of needed supplies from the nursing floors, pharmacy, imaging, primary care, labor and delivery, wound care, the operating room and anesthesia.

"We have the third largest donation in the state behind Vanderbilt and HCA," said Melinda Poston, Cookeville Regional's director of materials management. "That's impressive to be in that ranking."

She got the request Friday morning, sent out a mass email to directors and had four pallets secured by Friday afternoon.

"It was a really quick turn around," she said. "We all see what's going on through the news coverage, and especially seeing the aftermath of the maternity hospital getting hit really encouraged everyone to help get supplies together."

Poston got the message out to directors to gather any supplies before 11 a.m. on Friday and by 6:30 that evening, supplies were gathered and ready to go.

By Monday morning, another pallet of supplies was added, making it five.

"I'm proud of what we did today and I know you all are, too," said Poston in an email to department directors sent out Friday evening. "Thank you all so much for taking time out of your day today to search for the supplies and get to us."

Monday afternoon, a crew from the Tennessee National Guard came to pick up the supplies to load onto a C130 to take to Poland.

"This is one of many ways Cookeville Regional helps those in need, no matter where the help is needed," said Paul Korth, Cookeville Regional CEO. "We are happy and eager to come together and help in any way we can."

The American Hospital Association is also making a donation to the U.S. Ukraine Foundation to support its critical humanitarian assistance to Ukraine, which includes covering the costs of sending medical supplies and supporting refugees through the Kyiv Rotary Refugee Initiative.

The U.S. Ukraine Foundation is coordinating the distribution of the donated medical supplies through its operation "Ukraine AirLIFT."



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# Newly Formed Women's Group Supporting Ukraine

The newly formed Republican Women of the Upper Cumberland met in the Putnam County Courthouse Tuesday night and turned their attention to the crisis in Ukraine. The group made and distributed blue and yellow ribbons for club members to share in the community as a symbol of support for Ukrainians suffering at the hands of Russian forces and Vladimir Putin.

"We are heartbroken by the horrors taking place in Ukraine," said RWUC Vice President Chelsea Rose. "We formed this group to activate women in this area to become involved in the policies and issues that so many of us care about. Right now, Ukraine is at the top of that list. If that country can be invaded and overrun, it could happen anywhere and we are not content to allow that to be the new norm."

Chelsea led the group



**Republican Women** - The newly formed Republican Women of the Upper Cumberland met recently in the Putnam County Courthouse to show support for the Ukraine and gather supplies for NextStep, a local nonprofit.

in prayer focusing on the innocent people who have lost their lives as a result of the atrocities taking place due to an unprovoked attack by the Russian military.

In addition to the discussion and prayer around Ukraine, the group also heard from Diane Roland and Shirley Bailey with local nonprofit NextStep.

The group collected and donated items to benefit the work of NextStep, which is a program that helps transition adults from a number of challenging backgrounds including breaking and recovering from addiction and rejoining society after prison.

The next meeting of the Republican Women

of the Upper Cumberland is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Putnam County Courthouse. Those interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend. The RWUC is a chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Republican Women.



\* On March 24, 1603, after 44 years of rule, Queen Elizabeth I of England dies. Elizabeth had repealed pro-Catholic legislation, established a permanent Protestant Church of England and encouraged voyages of discovery.

\* On March 21, 1871, journalist Henry Morton Stanley begins his famous search through Africa for the missing British explorer Dr. David Livingstone. When Stan-

ley found him on Oct. 27, he stepped forward and stretched out his hand: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

\* On March 22, 1893, the first women's college basketball game is played at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Each made basket counted as one point with the game lasting two 15-minute halves. The game had been invented in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, with rules for men and women the same.

\* On March 27, 1912, in Washington, D.C., first lady Helen Taft and the

Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, plant two Yoshina cherry trees on the northern bank of the Potomac River, near the Jefferson Memorial. The event was held in celebration of a gift, by the Japanese government, of 3,020 cherry trees to the U.S. government.

\* On March 23, 1962, Pakistan's governor Ayub Khan gives first lady Jacqueline Kennedy a horse she nicknamed Black Jack. Jackie chose Black Jack to serve as the ceremonial riderless horse during Pres. John Ken-

nedy's funeral.

\* On March 26, 1950, ever on a witch hunt, Sen. Joseph McCarthy charges Johns Hopkins University Professor Owen Lattimore with being a top spy for the Soviet Union. Lattimore's career was ruined, even though no evidence ever surfaced to support the charges.

\* On March 25, 1983, during filming of the television special "Motown 25," Diana Ross, formerly of the Supremes, shoves Mary Wilson out of the spotlight. It later had to be edited out.

# FOR SALE



## Lamp & Stool Sold

Livingston Enterprise has items for sale. Antique Card File Cabinet, Chairs, and Antique Desk.

For more information contact us at 931-823-1274 or come by the office at 203 South Church Street, Livingston.



## MEET THE CANDIDATE

MARTY PHILPOT

You're invited to meet with Marty at the Overton County Fairgrounds Ag Building to discuss his vision for the sheriffs office.

March 26, 2022  
2 p.m.

FREE FOOD ☆ GOOD MUSIC



# Ribbon Cuttings



ENTERPRISE Photos / Brian Wilmoth

**Cutting Ribbons** – Chamber members and local officials came together to celebrate two new local businesses last week. Above, owner Anita Hammock cuts the ribbon in front of Anita Lane Scrapbooking & Custom Décor, located at 1005 E. Main St. in Livingston on Tuesday. Below, on Friday, Reagan Rice officially cut the ribbon for Hogeye Nutrition at 1593 W. Main St. in Livingston.



## Labor Dept. Increasing Compliance

The U.S. Department of Labor’s Wage and Hour Division is continuing its multi-year education and enforcement initiative to increase compliance with federal labor laws in the Southeast’s agricultural industry. In addition to enforcement activity, the initiative provides compliance assistance to employers and educates workers and other stakeholders.

The division and industry stakeholders in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, are exploring methods to raise industry awareness and provide tools to increase compliance. In the months ahead, the division will complete investigations and provide outreach to workers and employers – and when necessary – leverage H-2A debarment and certificate revocations.

In 2021, investigators in the division’s Southeast Region found violations in 81 percent of the nearly 300 investigations they completed of agricultural employers. These investigations found that the employers owed more than \$1.9 million to more than 4,000 employees and led the division to assess more than \$1.7 million in civil money penalties. During that timeframe, the division debarred seven Southeast

growers and farm labor contractors from eligibility to participate in the H-2A temporary labor certification agricultural guest worker program.

“Compliance assistance and enforcement work hand-in-hand, and data supports the need for the division’s focus on both fronts,” said Wage and Hour Division Regional Administrator Juan Coria in Atlanta. “The Wage and Hour Division is committed to protecting workers who, like those in these cases, work hard to put food on America’s tables. When employers attempt to unlawfully increase their profits at the expense of the dignity, respect and – in some cases freedom – of workers, we will use every available tool to hold them accountable.”

The department encourages recruiters, labor contractors, growers, processors, distributors, wholesalers and retailers to join in this effort to protect workers and combat labor trafficking.

Federal law empowers the division to suspend, revoke or withhold renewal of farm labor certificates for contractors that commit violations under the Migrant Seasonal Protection Act. Employers are encouraged to review the ineligible farm labor contractor and H-2A debarment lists prior to contracting for labor.

## Stout Named Tourism Director

Shan Stout has been named Director of Tourism for the Putnam County Visitors Bureau effective Monday, March 21.

Stout comes to the Chamber team with a foundation of experience and expertise in non-profit, serving as the Regional Director of Marketing for Ascension Saint Thomas Health along with managing their hospital volunteer program across five Ascension locations in Middle Tennessee. Along with her background in non-profit work, she also brings an extensive knowledge of educational media, public speaking and tourism efforts across the state.

“We are thrilled to add someone of Shan’s caliber to our team at the Chamber,” said Amy New, President and CEO of the Cookeville-Putnam County Chamber of Commerce. “We know her knowledge, experience, and overall collaborative and positive attitude towards all things tourism will be beneficial not only to regional tourism stakeholders but to our organization as a whole.”

In her new role, Stout will be responsible for the overall management of the Putnam County Visitors Bureau includ-



ing partnerships with hospitality partners from hotels, attractions and restaurants, media relations management along with planning and overall marketing, sales and public relations functions of the program.

“It is such an honor to be chosen for this role,” said Stout. “I have a long running passion for tourism, along with a deep love and understanding of what the Chamber does for our communities. My mother is the longtime Chamber Director for DeKalb County, and it has been my privilege to help support her efforts over the years. This type of work has become second nature to me. I look forward to supporting the vision of tourism across Putnam County in the coming months and am excited to join such a hardworking and innovative team.”

## Prescriptions Higher in Tennessee

A recent report found Tennessee households pay more than \$6,000 a year on prescriptions, far more than the national average of around \$4,000 dollars.

Last week, U.S. Senate lawmakers held a hearing on prescription-drug pricing, as inflation continues to drive up prices.

Steffany Stern, vice president for advocacy at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, testified astronomical drug prices for conditions such as MS force most individuals to rely on charity to cover the costs of their medications.

“It’s very common for people with MS like my mom to have to rely on some kind of financial assistance to afford their costs,” Stern explained. “Our studies show around 70% of people rely on financial assistance just so they can pay their out-of-pocket.”

According to a report from the financial resource company ValuePenguin, since 2010, consumer spending on prescription and nonprescription drugs has increased every year. Last December the U.S. House Committee on Oversight and Reform released a report which showed the list prices of several prescription drugs continue to climb.



How to promote your business

ADVERTISE  
YOUR BUSINESS  
HERE





Livingston Academy  
Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

@ Monroe County Kentucky Tuesday 5 p.m.  
@ York Institute Thursday 5 p.m.  
@ Cookeville High School Saturday 6 p.m.  
@ Upperman High School Next Tuesday 5:30 p.m.

Softball

Stone Memorial High School Tuesday 5:30 p.m.  
Cookeville High School Thursday 5 p.m.  
Jackson County Tournament  
@ Cane Creek Park Friday & Saturday  
@ Monterey High School Monday 5 p.m.  
Upperman High School Next Tuesday 5 p.m.

Soccer

@ Stone Memorial High School Tuesday 6 p.m.  
Cumberland County High School Thursday 6 p.m.  
Upperman High School Next Tuesday 6 p.m.

Track and Field

@ Cookeville High School Tuesday  
@ York Institute Next Tuesday

Tennis

Warren County High School Tuesday 4 p.m.  
@ Cookeville High School Thursday 3:30 p.m.  
White County High School Next Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

Plans For Habitat  
Management Shared

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency attended a public meeting set by Cumberland County Commissioner Mark Baldwin on March 8 at the Cumberland County Community Complex. TWRA was asked to share knowledge pertaining to wildlife habitat management practices on Catoosa Wildlife Management Area, which consists of 82,000 acres spanning three counties.

TWRA is tasked with the management of all wildlife and therefore needs to provide a variety of habitat types on the less than 10 percent of Tennessee land it manages. Wildlife Management Areas are lands managed specifically for the care of wildlife, and they benefit not only wildlife but all Tennesseans who utilize these areas for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation activities.

Habitat management on the area includes prescribed fire, which has been used on the plateau and beyond by native peoples, settlers and later. Planted areas include (around 170) fields which are planted in warm and cool season forage crops or planted in native grass or left fallow for wildlife cover value. Furthermore, two restored savannas and timber harvesting were created after pine beetles devastated the area around the turn of the century, and more recently tornado damage took down approximately 600 acres in 2012 and 1500 acres in 2020. Savannas and woodlands were the main habitat type across much of the plateau and most of this ecosystem has been lost due to a lack of management.

Forest management is a long-term planning process that includes placing the managed portions of the WMA on an average of a 100-year rotation. This means that post regeneration harvest, the selected area will be free to grow for 100 years. This schedule of harvesting allows for the varying age classes of trees.

Catoosa forestry plans are set far in advance. Catoosa is over 90 percent forested. Tree stands of varying ages are critical and provide for a diversity of wildlife, which is the goal (see attachment provided by Dr. Craig Harper of UT) of the agency. A diversity of habitats support deer, turkey, and other lesser known but equally important wildlife such as songbirds, reptiles, amphibians and small mammals.

“We appreciate those who trust us to manage the state’s wildlife and we take our mission very seriously,” stated Brandon Wear, the Region 3 Wildlife Program Manager. Wear continued, “The staff on this area and all others in the state have top-notch professionals that have dedicated years to their education and careers for the betterment of wildlife, and I thank them for this challenging work.”

TWRA wishes to express their sincere thanks to Commissioner Baldwin for his willingness to provide education to Cumberland County residents on this topic. The agency is committed to not only its mission but also Cumberland County, which is home to the Region 3 office. Residents interested in learning more about Catoosa should watch for Catoosa Field Days, which will include educational sessions on the Wildlife Management Area. Sessions will take place this spring and will include in-depth education on the great work for wildlife accomplished.

Tournament of Champions



Photo Submitted

**Champions** – Team Hunter competed and picked up wins at the Tournament of Champions in Bowling Green, Ky, March 12. Pictured from left-to-right, Austin Adkins (First Place Sparring, Adult Brown Belt); Clayton Loftis (Third Place Sparring, 12-year-old Blue Belt); Kanden Coleman (10-year-old Blue Belt); Zoey Wright (8-year-old Yellow Tip); Jailee Barnes (8-year-old White Belt); Lettie Holt (Second Place Sparring, 7-year-old White Belt); Arissa Coleman (Third Place Sparring, 11-year-old Blue Belt); Shantell Coleman (First Place Sparring, Adult Blue Belt). Not present for picture was Elsie Sells.



TTU File Photo / Thomas Corhern

**Swinging** – Tennessee Tech’s Jason Hinchman swings at a pitch from a game earlier in the season. The Golden Eagle senior hit his 50<sup>th</sup> career homerun in the team’s 11-3 loss at East Tennessee State University Sunday.

Tech Baseball Upended In  
Series Finale

MIKE LEHMAN  
TTU Sports Information

In its finale with ETSU, the Tennessee Tech baseball team could not pull off the week-end sweep, falling to the Buccaneers at Thomas Stadium by a final score of 11-3 in the first-ever three-game series between the two in-state rivals.

The home team got off to a quick start and never looked back, taking a 4-0 lead in the second innings and limiting the scoring chances for the Golden Eagles along the way. The Bucs made it a 7-0 ball game in the fourth, plating a trio behind a pair of long balls.

ETSU added three

more markers to the mix in the fifth, taking a 10-0 lead past the mid-way point in the ball game.

The purple and gold finally broke through offensively in the sixth, with left fielder Jason Hinchman belting a 1-2 offering down the left-field line for his sixth home run of the year to lead off the frame. It represented an historic blast for the senior, making just the fourth Golden Eagle and seventh player in Ohio Valley Conference history to register 50 tanks for a career.

He now sits just one away from tying TTU Sports Hall of Famer A.J. Kirby-Jones for third on Tech’s career charts for

dingers. The RBI moved him into 13th in school history in career RBI, marking his 136th.

Tech collected its second run of the ball game in the top of the seventh, this one courtesy of shortstop Ed Johnson. Collecting his seventh hit of the series, he peppered a double to left field to drive in second baseman Zach Bondurant.

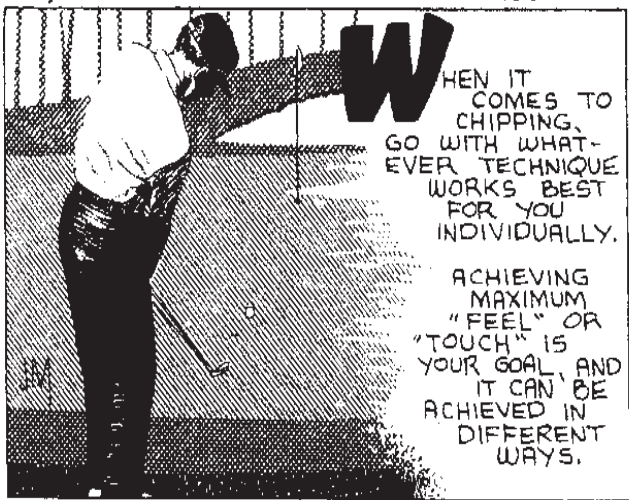
ETSU answered with its 11th run in the bottom half, but the Golden Eagles responded in the eighth with another solo run. Following a walk to catcher Hayden Gilliland and a wild pitch that moved him over, right fielder John Dyer produced.

After smashing the game-winning home run in the 10th inning in Saturday’s victory, Dyer came through with a one-hopping double off the wall in left field, driving in Gilliland.

On the mound, both Travis Odom and Eric Newsom turned in scoreless frames for the purple and gold, combining for a pair of strikeouts, one hit, and one walk allowed.

Tech will return to Cookeville to kick off an eight-game homestand Tuesday, playing host to North Alabama in a 6 p.m. rematch from the Golden Eagles’ 11-8 victory over the Lions earlier this season.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS





# Go Wildcats!

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
3/15	Watertown	6:00 p.m	Away
3/17	Cookeville	6:00 p.m.	Home
3/18-20	Smokey Mountain Cup	TBD	Away
3/22	Stone Memorial	6:00 p.m.	Away
3/24	Cumberland County	6:00 p.m.	Home
3/29	Upperman	6:00 p.m.	Home
3/31	Dekalb County	6:00 p.m.	Away
4/05	White County	6:00 p.m.	Home
4/12	Kingston	6:00 p.m.	Away
4/14	Cumberland County	6:00 p.m.	Away
4/19	Stone Memorial	6:00 p.m.	Home
4/21	White County	5:00 p.m.	Away
4/26	Upperman	6:00 p.m.	Away
4/28	Dekalb County	6:00 pm.	Home
5/02	Jackson County	6:00 p.m.	Away
5/03	Smith County	6:00 p.m.	Home
5/09-12	District Tournament	TBD	TBD



# Livingston Academy Soccer 2022 Schedule



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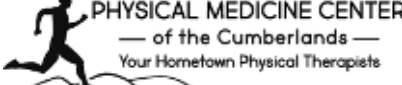









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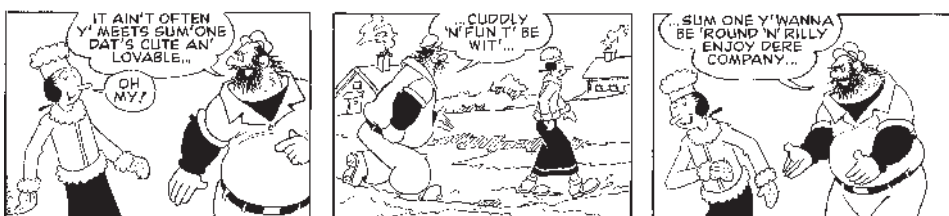
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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
Mar 21/Apr 20  
You may be questioning some of your relationships this week, Aries. Periodic reflection is good for your long-term well-being, but move ahead with caution.

**TAURUS**  
Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, finding balance between your professional life and your home life may be challenging this week. Try not to hurry through your decision-making process.

**GEMINI**  
May 22/Jun 21  
Typical routines just aren't fulfilling you lately, Gemini. Avoid succumbing to frustration and dissatisfaction by trying a new hobby or brainstorming ways you can change.

**CANCER**  
Jun 22/Jul 22  
Avoid comparing yourself to friends and colleagues, Cancer. You may need a confidence boost, so hang around friends and family who have your back.

**LEO**  
Jul 23/Aug 23  
Has your love life affected your professional ambitions lately, Leo? Take a step back and analyze the situation to see what you can change for the better.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 24/Sept 22  
Take some time to audit your health, Virgo. What you eat, how much you are sleeping, how often you are exercising - these are all factors that may require some change.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 23/Oct 23  
Libra, watch out for power struggles at work, especially if you feel they are causing you to be treated unfairly. Bring issues to a supervisor if it comes to it.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 24/Nov 22  
Scorpio, fatigue may catch up with you if you have not been pacing yourself or taking enough time to care for yourself. Slow down and take a mental health day . or two.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 23/Dec 21  
You may be more sensitive than usual this week, Sagittarius. You may feel like family or friends are judging you, but that's not necessarily so.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22/Jan 20  
Try not to take part in popularity contests or gossip sessions at work, Capricorn. It can only come back to bite you when you least expect it. Stay the course and keep working hard.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, you may be seeking greener pastures, both at home and in your professional life. Impatience can get the best of you, but a change will happen over time.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19/Mar 20  
You may have a tough time relating to others this week, Pisces. You view the world through a creative lens even when others don't.

## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

- |                     |           |                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Hesitate         | ___ A ___ | Coffemaker purifier | ___ I ___ |
| 2. Park seat        | ___ N ___ | Seashore            | ___ A ___ |
| 3. Attach with glue | ___ E ___ | Ziti or penne       | ___ A ___ |
| 4. Take for granted | ___ M ___ | Guarantee           | ___ R ___ |
| 5. Road sign        | ___ U ___ | Cut in slices       | ___ A ___ |
| 6. Rosie's target   | ___ T ___ | Mississippi or Nile | ___ R ___ |
| 7. Minnesota player | V ___     | Using a two-wheeler | B ___     |
| 8. Light breeze     | ___ A ___ | Wander off          | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Gracefulness     | ___ I ___ | Sheriff's team      | ___ S ___ |
| 10. Ship's kitchen  | G ___     | Dale                | V ___     |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		8		2		4
	3				5		7	
2			1					8
	8				2	9		
		3	9					5
5		1		6			4	
	7				8		1	
		5		2				3
4			6		9	5		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: I equals C

GJIXJA KZDZEP NX N XREX-QZKKRG

ARVJAX XJ XARNX DZVZXJAV

NQKZXIXZJEV:

N INYT-TNZE YNENPRA.

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

6	1	8	2	3	4	5	7	9
9	5	3	7	3	5	8	6	2
5	6	4	7	1	9	8	4	7
1	3	2	2	6	5	4	5	7
7	5	6	8	2	1	9	3	4
8	2	4	3	6	3	6	1	5
2	8	7	2	7	6	1	5	3
3	1	7	9	6	4	5	8	2
5	6	4	1	7	1	8	2	9
4	4	6	4	5	1	6	4	8

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

T	A	D	S	A	B	S	T	A	S
S	E	R	A	T	I	S	E	R	I
S	H	I	M	A	B	E	T	A	D
P	T	B	O	A	T	N	E	P	H
G	R	A	T	I	R	E			
B	O	N	S	A	N	I	A	N	O
A	N	O	T	O	E				
N	O	S	T	E	N	N	A	S	S
A	M	A	V	E	P				
D	I	M	S	U	M	B	A	R	M
R	A	I	N	A	R	O	H	O	A
H	O	H	O	A	I	R	A	U	H
B	A	S	K	G	A	G	S	T	A

1. Cruel, crust	5. Rattle, battle
2. Cooper, copper	4. Health, healthy
3. Austen, Austin	9. Baker, black
6. Steak, stew	8. Throw, throw
7. Cooper, copper	10. Sherry, cherry

Even Exchange

### ACROSS

- Slander in print
- L-P link
- Old map letters
- Fred's dancing partner
- Goal
- Salt Lake athlete
- Lightweight wood
- "Lust for Life" punk rocker
- Duration
- Sea predator
- "I'm not im-pressed"
- Poseidon's home
- Serpentine
- a roll!"
- Lent a hand
- Live-in nanny
- Mine vehicle
- Call on
- Activist Parks
- Island porch
- Stitch
- Resistance unit
- "Oops!"
- Proverbial burg
- 1987 Peter Weller film
- Hotel posting
- CBS logo
- Group of two
- Said something

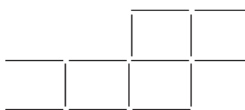
1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11
12						13				14		
15						16				17		
		18				19				20		
21	22			23				24				
25			26		27		28					
29				30			31			32	33	34
			35			36			37			
38	39	40				41		42		43		
44					45			46				
47				48				49		50	51	
52				53				54				
55				56				57				

- ISP alternative
- Norm (Abbr.)
- Plains shelter
- Science room
- Writer Tarbell
- Hotel staffer
- Otherwise
- Inclines
- Rum cocktail
- At hand
- Texter's "Wow!"
- Toyota model
- Inventory

- Settle a debt
- There
- Bike components
- Ms. Farrow
- Ostrich's kin
- Sun. talk
- Arizona tribe
- Fawned (on)
- Jr.'s son
- Stove workspace
- Fireplace residue
- Zodiac animal
- 14-legged crustacean
- Enticed
- Greetings at sea
- Prestigious prize
- German sausage
- Sulk
- Scruff
- LPs' successors
- Scrape (out)
- Observe

## STICKELERS

Can you change the position of two of the lines below to make four squares, all of the same size with no lines left over?



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### SCRAMBLERS

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

- Simple  
**EAVIN**
- Notifi  
**MORFIN**
- Glee  
**STAPLER**
- Celebration  
**STARAY**

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answer  
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Cell division.

Even Exchange  
answers  
1. Cruel, crust  
2. Cooper, copper  
3. Austen, Austin  
4. Health, healthy  
5. Rattle, battle  
6. Steak, stew  
7. Cooper, copper  
8. Throw, throw  
9. Baker, black  
10. Sherry, cherry

SCRABLERS  
solution  
1. Strobe 2. Meteor  
3. Trudge 4. Pageant  
Today's Word  
BUDGET



# Agriculture

## UT Gardens, Crossville, To Host Spring Plant Sale

With spring approaching, you can keep your garden thriving with plants from the annual Spring Plant Sale at the University of Tennessee Gardens, Crossville.

This year, the sale offers new, award-winning, pollinator plants and several other on-trend plants. Staff horticulturist Shalena Durkot and Master Gardeners will be available to assist in your selection to meet your garden goals.

The date for the sale is May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash and checks will be accepted at the sale and admission is

free.

With a \$35 donation, you can become a member of the UT Gardens. The donations help support many of the activities and beneficial research taking place at the UT Gardens, Crossville. Member benefits include receiving the UT Gardens magazine twice a year along with reciprocal admissions benefits at more than 300 gardens across the United States. For more information on the program, or to become a member, visit the UT Gardens website: [utgardens.tennessee.edu](http://utgardens.tennessee.edu). To become a member of the UT Gardens, follow

the link under the “Support the Gardens” menu.

The UT Gardens, Crossville, is part of the UT Plateau AgResearch and Education Center, located at 320 Experiment Station Road, Crossville. To find a downloadable list of the plants available at the Spring Plant Sale, visit [utgardens.tennessee.edu/locations/crossville](http://utgardens.tennessee.edu/locations/crossville).

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](http://utia.tennessee.edu).



**Spring Sale** – Plants such as this Echinacea, which attract pollinators and add color, will be among those available at the Spring Plant Sale. Photo courtesy UTIA.

## \$120,000 Grant Awarded By USDA

How will climate change affect the walnuts we eat? That is what a team of researchers with the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is asking in a new study.

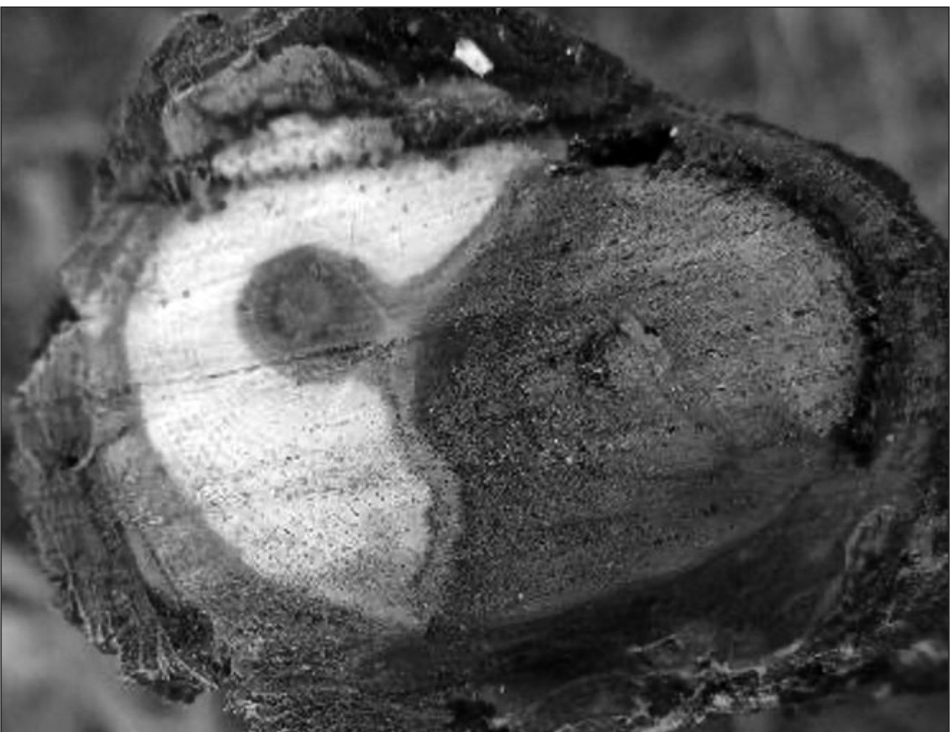
“Characterizing the Responses of Thousand Canker Disease to Drought Using Omics” is now being funded through a \$120,000 grant by the USDA Agriculture and Food Research Initiative. It is led by graduate student Aaron Onufrak and assisted by faculty mentors Denita Hadziabdic, assistant professor of Entomology and Plant Pathology, and Avat Shekoofa, assistant professor of Plant Sciences.

attacks a tree, it creates a tunnel beneath the bark, within which, the fungal pathogen grows. This fungus can limit a tree’s ability to transport water and sugar throughout its body, and can eventually kill the tree. Previous studies on TCD have noted that the disease appears to be more severe during drought periods, but the relationship between drought and the disease has never been formally investigated.

“This project, in the long-term, will lead to the development of a variety of management strategies for TCD. These strategies will aid in the protection of walnut trees, which are grown throughout the world for their wood and nut products and are also important components of natural forests,” said Aaron Onufrak.

microorganisms can play important roles in protecting the plant from disease or helping the plant get nutrients and water. They will then use this information to find strategies to help manage the disease, in the face of climate change.

“Walnut trees are not only a native species but also an agricultural commodity with an estimated value of more than \$539 billion annually,” said Denita Hadziabdic. “This research will be the first to formally characterize the relationship between drought and TCD severity,” Onufrak continued.



**Grant Awarded** – Thousand Canker Disease can destroy a tree from the inside out. Photo by D. Hadziabdic, courtesy UTIA

This team will further our understanding of the threat posed by climate change to walnuts, by first investigating how drought interacts with a disease that poses a massive threat to our walnut trees across the country. This disease known as Thousand Canker Disease (TCD) was first recognized in the early 2000s in the western United States, and was eventually found in Knox County, Tennessee in 2010. TCD is caused by a fungal pathogen and an insect, the walnut twig beetle. When the walnut twig beetle

For the next two years, the team will study the genetics of drought-stressed trees and compare it to well-watered trees, examining how the severity of TCD symptoms differs between these two treatments. Additionally, they will uncover how drought affects the walnut tree’s microbiome, or the microorganisms, such as fungi and bacteria, that interact with a plant. These



**Graduate Student** – Aaron Onufrak takes a sample of a walnut tree in preparation for his research. Photo by D. Hadziabdic, courtesy UTIA

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, March 14, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, March 12, 2022			
Receipts: 4,958		Last Week: 6,311		Last Year: 11,220			
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were 2.00-5.00 lower based on a light to moderate test due to winter weather that impacted the region late in the week. Livestock movement was moderate early in the week with heavy snowfall greatly impacting movement on Friday and Saturday. Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00-2.00 higher, and bulls were 4.00-5.00 higher with good to very good demand for slaughter classes.</p> <p><a href="#">View Full Summary</a></p>				<div><p>WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&amp;L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)</p><p>2022 2021 5 Year Average</p></div>			
<b>STATE AVERAGES</b>							
<b>Steers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>		<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>			
300-350 lbs		196.09	206.52	172.03			
350-400 lbs		195.04	198.97	168.77			
400-450 lbs		190.22	191.44	163.95			
450-500 lbs		183.47	183.37	160.92			
500-550 lbs		175.47	177.51	150.56			
550-600 lbs		165.44	166.42	141.88			
600-650 lbs		158.99	158.29	136.21			
650-700 lbs		151.91	151.37	130.84			
700-750 lbs		142.77	145.63	124.01			
750-800 lbs		139.66	140.65	120.88			
<b>Heifers (M&amp;L 1-2)</b>							
300-350 lbs		161.69	168.27	138.42			
350-400 lbs		155.54	160.31	137.95			
400-450 lbs		153.33	156.91	136.09			
450-500 lbs		152.39	153.39	131.94			
500-550 lbs		146.52	149.18	126.62			
550-600 lbs		142.65	140.70	122.77			
600-650 lbs		134.53	138.48	118.88			
650-700 lbs		132.13	131.84	112.92			
700-750 lbs		126.86	124.05	108.62			
750-800 lbs		122.25	122.17	101.76			
<b>WEELY COW SUMMARY</b>							
<b>Slaughter Cows</b>		<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>			
Breakers		72.00-88.00	84.00-99.50	63.00-76.00			
Boners		68.00-89.00	82.00-100.50	56.00-78.00			
Lean		49.00-79.00	65.00-85.00	44.00-60.00			
<b>Slaughter Bulls</b>		<b>Average</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>			
Yield Grade 1's		91.00-118.50	108.00-133.00	79.00-101.00			
<b>February 28, 2022</b>				<b>Columbia, TN</b>			
<b>GOATS: 351</b>							
<b>KIDS-Selection 1:</b> 45 lbs 450.00; 52-54 lbs 430.00-450.00; 62-69 lbs 415.00-430.00; 80-88 lbs 375.00; 109 lbs 335.00. <b>Kids Selection 2</b> 48 lbs 400.00; 50-56 lbs 400.00; 60-68 lbs 385.00-400.00; 80-85 lbs 360.00-375.00; 98 lbs 355.00.							
<b>LAMBS: 249</b>							
<b>Wooled &amp; Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3</b> 65 lbs 350.00; 70 lbs 350.00; 128 lbs 250.00. <b>Hair Breeds-Chice and Prime 2-3</b> 47-49 lbs 380.00-390.00; 52-53 lbs 385.00-405.00; 65-69 lbs 360.00-395.00; 77 lbs 360.00; 81-87 lb <a href="#">View Full Report</a>							
<a href="#">View Full Grain Report</a>							
<b>GRAINS</b>		<b>This Week</b>	<b>Prior Week</b>	<b>Last Year</b>			
Corn		7.08-7.93	6.81-8.09	5.49-5.95			
Soybeans		16.39-17.25	16.29-17.46	14.10-14.74			
New Crop Wheat		9.02-12.02	8.72-11.65	6.17-6.72			
<b>USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry &amp; Grain Market News</b>							
Nashville, TN							
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961							
Email: <a href="mailto:Jodee.Inman@usda.gov">Jodee.Inman@usda.gov</a>							
<a href="#">USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News</a>							



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**WHO WROTE THE BIBLE ?**

AUTHORSHIP OF THE BIBLE, NATURALLY, CAN NOT BE ASCRIBED TO ANY ONE PERSON, OR GROUP OF PERSONS, BUT, WHEN WE VIEW ITS AUTHORSHIP CLOSELY, WE CAN ONLY GASP WITH AMAZEMENT OVER THE VAST ARRAY OF PARTICIPANTS WHO, WRITING OVER A PERIOD OF 1500 YEARS, CAME FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE! ASSUREDLY, ALL OF THEM WROTE UNDER THE INSPIRATION OF DIVINE GUIDANCE FOR, ALTHOUGH SOME WERE INTELLECTUALLY GIFTED, OTHERS WERE HARDLY LITERATE ENOUGH TO FASHION THE WORDS THEY WROTE! THEY WERE:

KINGS, PEASANTS, PRIESTS, FISHERMEN,  
SHEPHERDS, GENERALS, LAWYERS, DOCTORS,  
TAX COLLECTORS, POLITICIANS, NOBLEMEN,  
MARTYRS, SOLDIERS, AND SLAVES!

THEY USED EVERY AVAILABLE FORM OF EXPRESSION:

PROSE, POETRY, PARABLES, PRAYERS,  
SERMONS, SONGS, HISTORY, LAW,  
LETTERS, DIALOGUE, ANECDOTES,  
RITUAL, ROMANCE, BIOGRAPHY,  
EULOGY, ALLEGORY, PROPHECY!

THEY WROTE IN WIDELY VARIED SITUATIONS:

IN PRISONS AND PALACES,  
CITIES, TOWNS, AND VILLAGES,  
DARK CAVES, AND ARID DESERTS,  
BY RIVERS, ON MOUNTAINS,  
IN DEFEAT, IN VICTORY, IN EXILE!

THEY WROTE ON ALMOST EVERY SUBJECT FOR MANKIND:

GOD AND THE DEVIL,  
CHRIST AND THE HOLY SPIRIT,  
CREATION AND SIN,  
THIEVERY AND CHARITY,  
HATEFULNESS AND KINDNESS,  
HONESTY AND TRICKERY,  
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823-8613**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**2810 Willow Grove Hwy.  
823-4552**FIRST BAPTIST**708 E. Main St.  
823-2096**FIRST FREEWILL  
BAPTIST**1026 Bradford Hicks Dr.  
823-1490**GRACE BAPTIST**1610 Dogwalk Rd.  
823-4746**HILHAM BAPTIST**2053 Hilham Hwy.  
403-5929**LIBERTY FREEWILL  
BAPTIST**506 Deck Cove Lane  
498-4203**MEMORIAL  
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AT FREE COMMUNION**1219 Willow Grove Hwy.  
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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. March 23: "Morals & Values". For more information, call 823-6432.

**Homeless Advocacy**  
Homeless Advocacy for Rural TN (HART)

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

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

**Cemetery Fund**  
The Coffee Cemetery Fund needs help. Donations can be made at Union Bank in Livingston or contact Carolyn Meadows at 931-823-3198.

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**LEGALS**

**OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF: Laura Opal White (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-25  
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Laura Opal White, deceased who died on June 16, 2012 were issued to the undersigned Vickie White Moore 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

**LEGALS**

(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.

**LEGALS**

This the 14th day of March, 2022.  
Vickie White Moore Administratrix for said Estate of: Laura Opal White  
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master  
Chancery Court/Probate Division  
Post Office Box 127  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-2536  
Willard Landon Mullins  
Attorney for the Estate  
606 East Spring Street, Ste A  
Cookeville, Tennessee 38501  
(931) 559-8985  
3-22, 3-29 2TP

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on **Monday, March 28, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.** at Livingston City Hall to consider the following variance request from Cody Campbell for property located at **1038 E. Main Street:**

- a. Lot density variance**
- b. Setback variance**
- c. Lot size variance**

Any questions or comments can be addressed to Livingston Planner Tommy Lee by phone: 931-979-2170 or email: tlee@ucdd.org

**Mayor Curtis Hayes**

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids are invited for **Overton County Schools Lawncare Services** for the following locations: (Bids will be effective March 30, 2022-October 31, 2022)

- A.H. Roberts Elementary** – 301 Zachary St., Livingston, TN 38570
- Allons Elementary** – 321 Old Celina Rd., Allons, TN 38541
- Hilham Elementary** – 2305 Hilham Hwy, Hilham, TN 38568
- Livingston Academy** – 120 Melvin Johnson Dr., Livingston, TN 38570
- Livingston Middle School** – 216 Bilbrey St., Livingston, TN 38570
- Rickman Elementary** – 631 Rickman Monterey Hwy., Rickman, TN 38580
- Wilson Elementary** – 2210 Hanging Limb Hwy., Crawford, TN 38554
- REACH Academy** (including area around portables) – 112 Bussell St., Livingston, TN 38570
- Overton County Board of Education Central Office and Bus Garage** – 302 Zachary St., Livingston, TN 38570
- Soccer Field** (located behind OCBOE Central Office)

Bidders should visit each site and meet with Principal or designee to preview mowing area. Mowing area is at the discretion of the Principal or designee and will be the same for all mowers.  
\*All quotes should include mowing, trimming, and cleaning of trash from site  
\*\*Individuals must provide proof of liability insurance coverage with bid  
\*\*\*Soccer field will be mowed by soccer association during soccer season (April, May, Sept., and Oct.)  
Bids received: **At Overton County Board of Education**  
**302 Zachary Street**  
**Livingston, TN 38570**  
**931-823-1287**  
Until 3:00 PM local time Tuesday, March 29, 2022  
For Additional Spec Information:  
**Steve Mosley, 931-823-1993**  
Overton County Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities or reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interest of the district. In the event all bids are rejected, the project may be re-advertised.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Livingston Planning Commission will meet at **5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 2022 at Livingston City Hall** to consider any regular business.

Any questions or comments can be addressed to Livingston Planner Tommy Lee by phone: **931-979-2170** or email: **tlee@ucdd.org**.

**Mayor Curtis Hayes**

**NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS**

This is a reminder to property taxpayers all **2020** property taxes not paid by **March 31, 2022** will be turned over to the Clerk and Master's Office for collections on **April 1, 2022**. The **2021** property taxes became delinquent on **March 1, 2022**. Interest will accrue at **1.5%** per month for each month the taxes are delinquent. If you are on the State Of Tennessee tax relief program and you have not presented your tax relief voucher you have until **April 5, 2022** to present it. If you have any questions about your property taxes please call **823-6220** or feel free to stop by the office at the **Millard Oakley County Service Building at 306 West Main Street**.

Thank You,  
Peggy Clark Smith  
Overton County Trustee

**ARNOLD E. LEFKOVITZ**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

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BRIAN GILLIAM  
Manager



**Notice:**

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**235 West Jackson  
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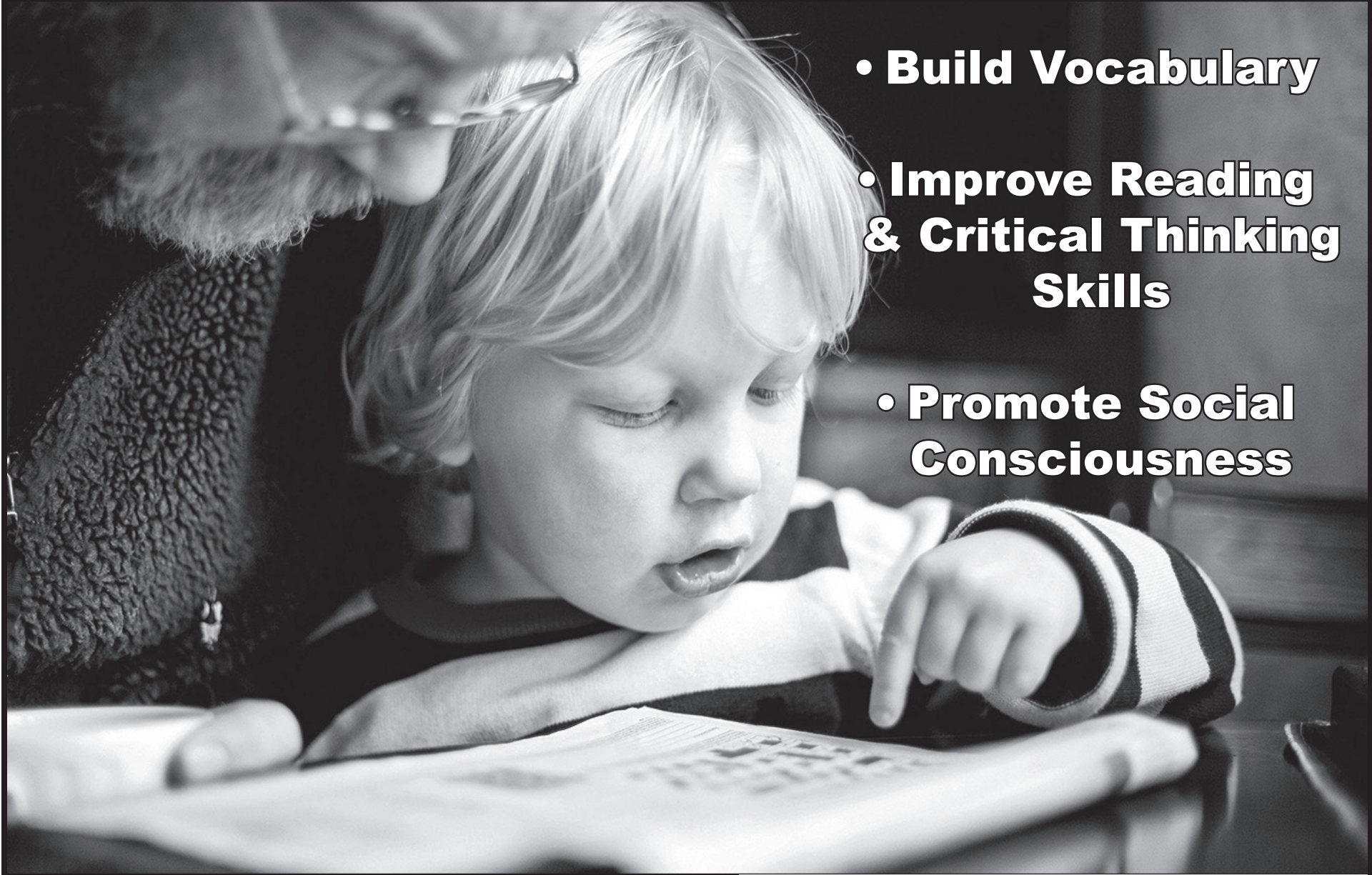
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IGA / BEST CHOICE GRANULATED SUGAR

\$1.99

4 LBS.

GERBER BABY PUFFS FOOD	1 OZ.	4/\$9
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IGA / BEST CHOICE FLOUR

\$1.99

5 LBS.

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

COCA COLA



4/\$10

6 PK.

IGA / BEST CHOICE PICKLES	16-32 OZ.	2/\$4
CHEF BOYARDEE	7-15 OZ.	4/\$5
IGA / BEST CHOICE LIGHT TUNA	5 OZ.	3/\$2
WESSON OIL	48 OZ.	\$3.99
PURINA BENEFUL DOG FOOD	14 LBS.	\$15.99
IGA / BEST CHOICE TOASTER PASTRIES	6-8 CT.	3/\$5
PROPEL WATER	6 PK.	2/\$7
MINI CAN PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA	10 PK.	2/\$8
BODY ARMOR	16 OZ.	4/\$5

DYNAMITE DAIRY

FLORIDA'S NATURAL JUICE	52 OZ.	\$2.99
YOPLAIT GREEK YOGURT	4-5 OZ.	99¢
KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES	16 OZ.	\$3.99
KRAFT NATURAL SLICES	7-8 OZ.	2/\$5
DEAN'S DIPS	12-16 OZ.	\$1.79

IGA / BEST CHOICE CREAM CHEESE

4/\$5

8 OZ.

BEST CHOICE SOUR CREAM	16 OZ.	3/\$5
PRAIRIE FARMS SWEET TEA	GALLON	\$1.79
PRAIRIE FARMS DIPS	16 OZ.	\$1.99
U.S. GRADE A LARGE EGGS	DOZEN	3/\$5
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	16 OZ.	79¢

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS	EACH	79¢
ZUCCHINI	LB.	99¢
SQUASH	3/\$2	
SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES		

FRESH SEEDLESS GRAPES

99¢

LB.

RUSSET, RED OR GOLD POTATOES	5 LBS.	3/\$5
FRESH ROMA TOMATOES	FAMILY PACK - LB.	69¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS.	3/\$5

FROZEN FAVORITES

NESTLE DRUMSTICKS	8-20 CT.	\$6.99
PICTSWEEET FROZEN VEGETABLES	8-16 OZ.	4/\$5
TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS OR STUFFERS	13-24 OZ.	3/\$10
ONCOR FROZEN ENTREES	26-28 OZ.	\$2.99

TURKEY HILL ICE CREAM

48 OZ.

2/\$5

FURLANI'S TOAST

4-6 CT.

\$1.99

PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES	19 OZ.	\$2.99
BANQUET BONELESS CHICKEN	24-32 OZ.	\$4.99
BANQUET MEGA MEALS	12-16 OZ.	2/\$7
BANQUET HOT SPICY WINGS	22 OZ.	\$8.99

DELI / BAKERY

BENSON ANGEL FOOD CAKE

\$1.88

10.5 OZ.

# SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

HOFFMAN SMOKEY SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE.....	LB.	\$5.29
KRETSCHMAR TURKEY BREAST.....	LB.	\$6.39
KRETSCHMAR CHICKEN BREAST.....	LB.	\$5.99
KRETSCHMAR COLBY AND COLBY JACK CHEESE.....	LB.	\$5.19

CAFE VALLEY MUFFINS

\$3.19

4 PK