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Rose Announces March Local Office Hours

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

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

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

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

Friday, March 11, 2022

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, March 15, 2022

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

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

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Matthews Withdraws From Race

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Incumbent Overton County Circuit Court Clerk Barbara Matthews will not run for re-election this year.

According to Administrator of Election Craig Story, Matthews originally qualified to run, but has chosen to withdraw from the race.

Story said Matthews' decision has caused some changes to the qualifying deadline for the office.

"The qualifying deadline has been extended for the office of Circuit Court Clerk," Story said. "March 3 at noon is the new deadline for that."

Acknowledging that even the extended deadline would make qualify-



Photo / CTAS

Barbara Matthews

ing difficult, potential candidates can still pick up petitions from his office. He said 25 eligible voters are necessary to qualify, but Story recommends getting 50 signatures.

"That's not a whole lot of time for someone that would be interested in that

office," Story said.

As of Monday morning, Republican Mark Dillon and Democrat Lori Hammock have qualified for the Circuit Court Clerk race. They would face each other in August's General Election if no other candidates qualify. Story said Susan Robbins has also picked up papers to run but has yet to turn them in.

Overton County will have a few contested races coming up in the May 3 County Primary Election.

For the top office in the county, County Executive, Republicans Steven Barlow and Robbie R. Cole will vie for the nomination to face incumbent Ben Danner in the August 4 County General Election.

The most crowded primary race will be for the office of Sheriff. Three Republicans will be listed on the primary ballot. Incumbent John Garrett will be joined by current State Trooper Marty Philpot and former deputy Shane Barlow. The winner of the primary will run unopposed in the general election.

Two Republicans will compete for the office of Register of Deeds, Jimmy Conner and Brenda Hammock Walls. The winner will run against Democrat Kim Smith Copeland in August.

County Clerk Victoria Lopper, a Republican, faces a primary challenge for her office. She is running against Natalie Masters, with the winner running

unopposed in the general election.

Incumbent Overton County Trustee Peggy Clark Smith will be unopposed in this election cycle.

For General Sessions Judge, incumbent Daryl A. Colson, a Democrat, will face Republican Will Mullins in the August general election.

The Overton County Commission will feature four competitive races in August. In District 1, incumbent independents Robbie Melton, Lee Richards, and Cindy Robbins will be joined by Republican Suzanne Smith-May. District 2 has four in-

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Two Arrested On Drug Charges

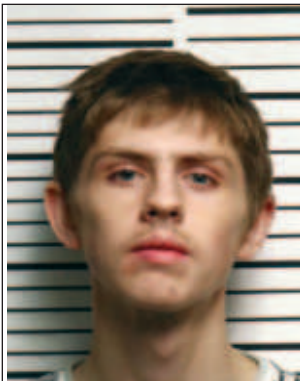
BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Two Putnam County men were arrested for various drug charges after a routine traffic stop.

David Wayne Thompson, 19, of Monterey and David Earl Denson, 46, of Cookeville were each charged with the Manufacture, Delivery, Sale or Possession of Methamphetamines and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Thompson was also charged with Altering, falsifying or forging evidence of title, assignments or plates.

According to a report by Overton County Deputy Mark Boyer, he observed a white Kia Amani driven by Thompson pulling out of the Citgo gas station on Cookeville Highway at around 2 p.m. on Feb. 20. He said he stopped the vehicle because it had a temporary tag that was unreadable.

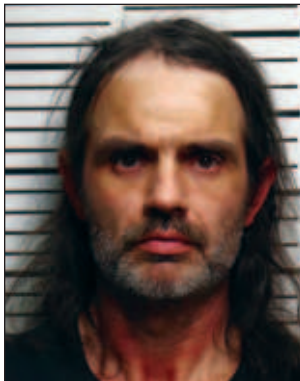
"David stated he bought the vehicle in December and never got a tag in the mail," Boyer's report said. "The tag had an expiration date of 01/11/22 which appeared to be changed/alterd. A check of the VIN with dispatch indicated the vehicle was not registered.



David Thompson

I asked David Thompson if he had his license and proof of insurance. He was unable to provide an insurance card to prove he has insurance but stated he did have some. Due to the vehicle not being registered, I was unable to verify with dispatch if the insurance was confirmed or not. I issued David Thompson a citation for unregistered vehicle (TCA 55-3-102) and gave him a warning about no proof of insurance and advised him that he cannot drive the vehicle since it was unregistered and had an altered tag, and that I had to tow the vehicle due to it being on the shoulder of the road."

Upon asking him for the vehicle's key for the tow truck driver, Boyer said Thompson became irate and did not want the



David Denson

deputy inside the car.

"I told him I would have to inventory the vehicle and the tow truck driver would need the key to load the vehicle and that they were welcome to take whatever they needed from the vehicle before leaving," the report said. "They grabbed some cell phones and jackets and left."

As he began his inventory of the vehicle, Boyer said he found a handgun on the driver's side with a serial number that showed it as stolen. He then went searched a bag on the passenger side floorboard, finding glass pipe with white residue that he recognized to be methamphetamine.

"I also observed a

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New School Formula Unveiled

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Many Tennessee school districts may see an increase in state money under Gov. Bill Lee's new school funding formula announced last Thursday.

In addition to simplifying how the money will be allocated, the formula would also put an additional \$9 billion in state and local funds into the state's educational system.

Lee's Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA), which will replace the 30-year-old Basic Education Program (BEP), still must make its way through the General Assembly.

When he announced that he wanted to examine how schools were funded in October, Lee said he wanted to focus money directly on students. At a town hall meeting in Gainesboro in November, Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn said 39 states have already moved to a student-based funding system.

Compared to the 46 components of the BEP, the new plan calculates a district's allocation on what Schwinn said is "a half a sheet of paper".

She said districts will hear from the department individually to understand how the new formula will fund students by base, weights for specific student needs and direct allocations. Additional funds based upon student achievement outcomes and fast-growing districts would be calculated at the end of the year.

Overall, the state and local governments will split the costs of the base and weights of the formula 70/30. But how much each specific local government will contribute to its public schools will be determined by an annual review of local funding capacity.

"This also ensures that the state can provide those districts who are in at-risk or distressed communities with additional grants to meet any difference in maintenance of effort, and there are certain districts with very special circumstances that we will continue to provide additional funding for," Schwinn said. "The

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Dillon Running For Circuit Court Clerk

Mark Dillon has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that he is a candidate for election to the office of Overton County Circuit Court Clerk:

My name is Mark Dillon, and I am announcing my candidacy in the Republican Primary for the Overton County Circuit Court Clerk.

I was born in Livingston and raised on Airport Road in Overton County.



I am a graduate of Livingston Academy class of 1987. I am married to Denise Dillon (Schoettle) and we have four children

Ashland Stonemetz (Dillon), Jada Greenwood, Brandon Dillon and Michael Greenwood.

My parents are Bill and Nora (Lacy) Dillon who are lifelong residents of Overton County. My father was a brick and block mason and poured concrete for a living and my mother cleaned houses and was a homemaker.

Denise's parents are Scott and Mary Joyce

Lamb, long-time residents of Overton County and Jack Schoettle of Indiana. Mary Joyce ran a daycare (Nana's Place) for more than 20 years on Airport Road in Allons and Scott worked for the City of Livingston until he retired in 2014.

I joined the Tennessee Army National Guard in April of 1986 while still a Junior in high school. I attended Basic Training

during my summer break of that year. I completed my Advanced Individual Training (AIT) after high school graduation in 1987. In September 1991, I transitioned to an active-duty soldier where I served 25 years. I retired from United States Army on August 31, 2016, with a total of 30 years of service. I de-

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New Drug Pricing Reforms Would Undo Historic Progress

MERRILL MATTHEWS
special to the Enterprise

Senate Democrats and White House officials are hastily piecing together a revised version of the Build Back Better Act, after Senator Joe Manchin announced he couldn't support the version passed by the House.

Early reports indicate that any updated bill will still allow Medicare to set drug prices, which proponents claim will result in cheaper medicines for American patients.

They're mistaken. Ironically, price controls will reduce patients' access to low-cost generic medicines, at least in the long run. That's because the Build Back Better Act would undermine a landmark Reagan-era law that has enabled thousands of generics to reach patients.

Passed in 1984, the Hatch-Waxman Act created a legal framework that allows generic drug makers to manufacture and sell lower-cost versions of brand-name medicines. Any American who has ever saved money by purchasing a generic medication has the law to thank.

Hatch-Waxman granted new drugs a five-year exclusivity period, during which the company that invented the medicine has the market to itself. Generic companies can use that time to develop and test their versions of the drug. Once that time elapses, generic competitors can launch their own versions at a lower price.

The purpose of these reforms was twofold: To increase access to low-cost generic drugs while

also encouraging companies that invent original drugs to continue to invest in innovation. On both counts, the law has proven wildly successful.

Whereas generics accounted for less than 20% of prescriptions filled before Hatch-Waxman, today they account for 90%. This has made it far easier for patients to afford their medicines, as generics typically cost 80% to 85% less than brand-name drugs.

The Hatch-Waxman act also had a significant impact on drug innovation. In the time since, America has emerged as the undisputed leader in new-drug development.

The bipartisan group of legislators who passed the law went to great

lengths to strike a proper balance between promoting innovation and affordability. Now, though, the Democrats' drug-pricing proposal would destroy the law's system of incentives.

For there to be a thriving generic drug market, there must first be a thriving brand-name market. The United States has both, but not if the U.S. Senate adopts the House's misguided drug pricing provisions.

Democrats claim their proposal allows for the government to "negotiate" prices of targeted drugs with brand-name drug companies. But drug companies either agree to the government's price or lose nearly all revenue from the sale of a drug. Given

en manufacturers won't know what the government's "negotiated" price will be until the drug is developed, many new, potentially life-saving drugs will never be explored.

For nearly four decades, Hatch-Waxman has fostered a competitive market for low-cost generic drugs, while helping medical science advance to new heights. Democrats' drug-pricing plan would undermine that success story.

Because there can be no inexpensive, generic version of a brand-name drug that's never invented.

Merrill Matthews is a resident scholar with the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas, Texas. Follow him on Twitter @MerrillMatthews.

We All Face Challenges

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the Enterprise

Everyone will face insurmountable challenges in life. The price of longevity is heartache, opposition, failures, grief and life events that come out of nowhere. Life is filled with the death of loved ones, financial ups and downs, daily health challenges and world events that impact us whether we like them or not.

Russia is going to invade Ukraine. Most of us don't like Russia anyway but we have to sit here and watch what they are doing to someone else while it negatively affects our energy, financial stability, our military, and our

everyday lives. We don't like it; we don't want it but we will be impacted by the evil decisions of Russia's leadership. Can you imagine how the people of Ukraine feel?

We despise what Covid-19 has done to all of us. Mask wearing, vaccinations and the fear of gathering have tormented us. The loss of family and friends who went into Intensive Care Units and never came home haunts us. Can we begin to imagine how they felt as they struggled to breathe on respirators their last few days of life?

We have all faced news that a loved one was killed on the battlefield, or someone died suddenly of a

heart attack, or received news of terminal cancer.

Typically, we ask why? We ask God, "Why has this happened?" or "Why me, God?" Often there is rarely a good answer. We can analyze and say, "This could have been prevented. Or, this is how he or she should have lived their lives." Sports fans making suggestions from their recliners while watching reruns always see how the play could have been run better.

Life is always in motion. We make decisions. We react to situations differently. We don't always

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Hidden Talent Found In Veterans Village

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Another blast of arctic weather was expected any minute and David, the project manager for the tiny homes in the Veterans Village, pushed the trades to bring all three homes under roof before the storm hit. Everyone hustled, knowing that lunch would be provided as soon as they finished their part of the work.

Sarge stood in the coffee shop kitchen talking to one of the veterans employed as a carpenter assistant, who basically carried, toted and measured.

"Can you put together some burgers and coffee for the guys coming in?" Sarge asked. "Nothing fancy, just hot food."

"That I can," the carpenter said and got to work pulling ingredients out of the cabinets and fridge.

David blew through the back door, looking for his lost employee. Sarge explained: burgers, coffee, hungry guys.

David nodded and stood watching his carpenter expertly flip burgers, add a pinch of cinnamon to the coffee pot and

create a crudite platter with three different dips. "He looks pretty darn confident in this kitchen," David whispered to Sarge. "Notice that?"

Sarge called out to the carpenter veteran. "Son, what was your MOS in the Army?"

The veteran turned and smiled, spatula in hand. "MOS 92G, sir," he said. "Culinary Specialist."

David scratched his head. "Then what are you doing working as a carpenter assistant?"

"Taking care of my family," the carpenter replied as he moved a burger onto a toasted bun. "I got two kids. Moved here and didn't know anybody. You had a job. I needed one."

Sarge pulled out his phone, tapping numbers. "I got a cook here," he said when the call was answered, "in the guise of a junior wanna-be assistant carpenter. How much could this boy be making at your restaurant? He's Army trained, so he'll need a good salary ..."

Ten minutes later, Sarge came back down the stairs and handed the carpenter a piece of paper. "You got an interview tomorrow for sous chef ... whatever that is."

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Obituaries

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David Allard White

David Allard White, 61, of Livingston, passed away Feb. 23 at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Feb. 28 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Brothers Jonathan Ledbetter and John Mabry officiating. Interment followed in the Overton County Memorial Gardens.

He was born Dec. 28, 1960 in Livingston. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He worked in the trucking industry of several years. He went back to school and became an LPN. He then worked for the last 17 years at NHC Fort Sanders in Knoxville. He enjoyed the outdoors, had a great love for dogs, especially blue heelers. Two of his best friends in life were Tater and then Buster. He loved the Tennessee Vols, especially football and basketball.

He was preceded in death by: sister, Vivian White Walker; nephew, Michael Shawn Walker; grandparents, Buster and Lola McAlpin; and uncles, Thomas McAlpin and Allon White.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Alicia Gunnels and husband, Andy; grandson, Jack Andrew Gunnels; parents, Allard and Naomi McAlpin White; sister, Vicki White of Cookeville; brother in law, Gary Walker of Rickman; nephews, Jason Walker and wife, Christina and Brandon Walker and wife, Brandy; great nephews, Peyton Walker and wife, Jessica, Mason Walker, Colson Walker, Paxton Walker, Colton Walker and Brody Walker; great niece, Katelyn Walker; aunts, Ethel White and Maybelle McAlpin; cousins, Anita (White) Burnett and husband, Lynn, Karen (White) Baltimore and husband, Allen, Kim McAlpin Horn, Tom McAlpin II, Time McAlpin and Kris McAlpin; and many other family members and lifelong friends and co-workers.

Pallbearers were Jason Walker, Peyton Walker, Mason Walker, Colson Walker, Paxton Walker and Colton Walker. Honorary pallbearers were Rick Baird, Allen Baltimore, Don Burnett, Troy Huff, Harold Ledbetter, Jeff Misenhimer, Mike Sidwell and Katelyn Walker.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



James "Beck" Gore
James "Beck" Gore, 46, of Cookeville, passed away Feb. 25 from his residence. Funeral services were held Feb. 28 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Blair officiating. Interment will be in the Gore Cemetery at a later date.

He was born Dec. 6, 1975 in Overton County. He was a big Star Wars fan who also loved sports, especially Tennessee Titans football.

He was preceded in death by grandparents; aunts; and uncles.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Cynthia Gore of Cookeville; step son,

Kenneth Edward Dodson

Kenneth Edward Dodson, 80, of the Dodson's Chapel community, passed away Feb. 26 from his residence. In honor of his wishes, no service will be held, and he has chosen to be cremated.

He was born Jan. 13, 1942 in Overton County. His career was devoted to the field of education. He served as an elementary and high school educator, basketball coach, principal and director of schools in Overton County. He loved animals, was an active member of Dodson's Chapel Church and a strong fan of Tennessee athletics.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Tommy and Mary Ann Ray Dodson; sisters, Curtis Officer, Joyce Windle

Dylan Manis of Jamestown; step daughters, Kimberly Manis of Chattanooga and Brooklyn Manis of Crossville; sister, Rachel Murphy and husband, Steve of Adairsville, Ky.; mother, Vonnice Jean Dennis Clark of Cadie, Ky.; father, Howard Gore of Livingston; and mother and father in law, Luke and Carol Ward of Cookeville.

Honorary Pallbearers were Jonah Veal, Tyson Biddle, Lance Gore, Michael Veal, Billy Barnwell, Ronnie Sims, James Cushing, Dylan Manis and Kenneth Hyso.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

and Mary Pearl Teasley; brothers, Charlie, Claudell, Dewey, Fowler, Harley, J.B., John and Lattie Dodson; son in law, Brian Rose; and daughter in law, Gretchen Dodson.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Barbara Ayers Dodson of the Dodson's Chapel community; daughter, Donna Qualls and husband, David of Cookeville; son, Kenneth Dodson II and wife, Tammy Mott Dodson of Livingston; granddaughters, Bailey Rose of Nashville and Harley Dodson of Livingston; and sisters, Barbara Gillingham and husband, Eugene of Rickman and Ida (Cricket) Kesler and husband, Randy of Bessemer, Ala.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Paul and Lavonna Presley Phy.

Surviving relatives include: husband, James Harris; son and daughter in law, Taylor and Cayce Bennett; daughter and son in law, Chelsea and Chris Warner; stepson, Will and Tara Harris; six grandchildren; brother and sister in law, Mark and Molly Phy; and special companion, Kruizer.

D.M. Goff Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lisa Gayle Harris

Lisa Gayle Harris, 62, of Cookeville, passed away Feb. 20. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 from the Chapel of Goff Funeral Home with Pastor Richard Harris officiating. Interment to follow in the Phillips Cemetery in the Anderson community.

She was born June 26, 1959 in Birmingham, Ala. She was the former owner/operator of Livingston Pawn Shop and a member of Columbia Hill Baptist Church.

Dolphus Lee Coffee

Dolphus Lee Coffee, 78, of Cookeville, passed away Feb. 27 at his residence. Funeral services were held March 1 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Mark Neely officiating. Interment followed in the Liberty Cemetery.

He was born May 2, 1943 in Livingston. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He enjoyed camping and going to the beach. He worked as a mechanic for Bunny Bread Company for many years, and also drove a truck for Hot Shot Express.

He was preceded in death by: parents, John and Eula (Carmack) Coffee; grandparents; wife, Carolyn (Sells) Coffee; grandson, Johnathon Coffee; brother, Joe Coffee; and sister, Linda Green.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Anita Strong and husband, Paul; son, Anthony Coffee and wife, Dawn; brother, Ray Coffee; nine grandchildren and great grandchildren; and a host of other family and friends.

Pallbearers were Robbie Strong, Nathaniel Strong, Kaden Strong, Daniel Strong, Tony Coffee and Rick.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Thank You!

Card of Thanks

The family of Beecher "Poppy" Brown would like to thank everyone for the many prayers said for our family during Poppy's illness, and for the continued prayers after his passing. Your words of comfort and acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Dr. Barlow, LRH, CRMC, Bethesda, NHC and Caris, we can never say enough to thank you. You went above and beyond in the care you provided and the emotional support to our family.

Thank you to the pallbearers, the honorary pallbearers and to Bro. Jason Groe and Bro. Kevin Whittenberg, who officiated Poppy's service. The words you said, the message delivered and service was exactly what he would have wanted.

We would also like to thank the churches

Fairview Baptist, Poplar Grove, Sulpher and Harris Chapel and its members for everything you did for our family. From the prayers, food and the visits we truly appreciate everything.

Thank you to all those who stood in line, to the many friends and family from out of town who made the trip to support our family. Thank you to Hall Funeral Home and to Bows, Petals & Lace for the beautiful spray. To all those who called, texted, brought food to our home, those who sent memorial gifts, family members and close friends who gave monetary donations, please know how much it is appreciated and that we are sincerely thankful. We will forever remember your acts of kindness.

May God bless you all.

Joyce Brown
Rhonda and David England



Milton Franklin Martin

Milton Franklin Martin, 86, of Allons, passed away Feb. 25 from St. Thomas West. Funeral services were held March 1 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Timmy Ray officiating. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 31, 1935 in Clay County. He loved conducting genealogical research, buying and selling books and working on watches. He enjoyed gardening and spending time with his family.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Arvel and Arena Savage Martin; and sister, Jolene Mills.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Darlene Martin of Allons; daughter, Melissa Abens and husband Robert of Kan-

sas City, Mo.; sons, Frank Martin and wife, Sandra Wisdom-Martin of Wilsonville, Ala. and Keith Martin and wife, Judith of Ft. Myers, Fla.; step son, Peter Nelson and wife Tommye of Cookeville; step daughters, Regina Coons of Springfield, Ill. and Tami VanDyke and husband Mike of Prescott Valley, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; brothers, Ron Martin and wife, Ethel of Yorkville, Ill. and Aaron Martin and wife, Carla of Allons; and sisters, Ann Boremon and husband, Donald of Monroe and Judy Bowen and husband, Charles of Sandwich, Ill.

Pallbearers were Nathan Abens, Justin Martin, Jacob Nelson, Robert Abens, Zachary Abens and Mason Nelson.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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Partnership Adds Three To Team

The Highlands Economic Partnership, a four-county initiative including Putnam, White, Overton and Jackson counties have hired Rod Kirk, Adam Poe and Ryan Barnhart to assist their economic and community development efforts.

Rod Kirk, previously the Economic Development Director with the City of Hendersonville, has been named the Director of Economic Development of the Highlands Economic Partnership. Kirk comes to the Highlands organization with almost two decades of experience in economic development.

He has been a part of numerous industry expansions across the state from Jostens to Costco to Music City Studios. Kirk will be responsible for advancing the economic wellbeing of the partner counties of the organization through market recruitment of target industries, retention and expansion of current industries and development of site inventory across the region.

Adam Poe joins the team as Director of Investor and Community Relations with over ten years in sales and entrepreneurship. Poe is no stranger to the Upper Cumberland as he received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech in 2011. Poe joins the team during a campaign year wherein the Highlands Economic Partnership is working to raise over three million dollars to advance their programs and increase



Rob Kirk



Adam Poe



Ryan Barnhart

economic development in their next program phase.

Ryan Barnhart became Director of Existing Industry and Workforce Development in late 2021 after a stint at the State of Tennessee's Department of Human Services as a Program Manager. As the Director of Existing Industry and Workforce Development, Barnhart will advocate for quality education and training programs that develop a skilled workforce to meet the needs of the existing industries in our region.

"I am thrilled to add these experienced industry professionals to our team," New commented, "these smart, skilled and dedicated individuals will be the group that carries the Highlands Economic Partnership to the next level."

The Highlands Economic Partnership, launched in 2006 by the Cookeville-Putnam County Chamber of Commerce as the Highlands Initiative, is a collaborative, public/private sector program designed to boost economic and community development in Jackson, Overton, Putnam, and White counties.

Soaring Injury Rates Need Addressed

U.S. healthcare workers experienced a staggering 249 percent increase in injury and illness rates in 2020, based on employer-reported data, as they encountered serious safety and health hazards while serving those in need and labored countless hours battling the pandemic. In fact, healthcare and social assistance workers combined for more injuries and illnesses than any other industry in the nation.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration urges healthcare employers, and those in related industries, to take immediate actions to help make 2022 safer for these workers.



"We recognize our caregivers for the extraordinary sacrifices they continue to make working on the frontline throughout the pandemic to keep us healthy and safe – and we owe it to them to ensure their employers are doing all they can to protect them," said Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health Douglas Parker. "The dangers healthcare workers face continue to be of the highest concern and measures to prevent

the spread of COVID-19 are still needed to protect them."

OSHA is working expeditiously to issue a final standard to protect healthcare workers from COVID-19. As the agency works towards a permanent regulatory solution, employers must continue to comply with their obligations under the General Duty Clause, the Personal Protective Equipment and Respiratory Protection Standards, as well as other ap-

plicable OSHA standards to protect their employees against the hazard of COVID-19 in the workplace.

To combat workplace injury and illness most effectively, employers should create and use a proactive safety and health program that addresses hazards, training and preventive measures to keep workers safe.

Companies may contact their local OSHA On-Site Consultation program to discuss details and schedule an on-site safety and health evaluation. Find the On-Site Consultation program nearest you by calling 1-800-321-OSHA (6742) or visiting OSHA's program website.

Department Of Labor Announces Building Program

The U.S. Department of Labor today announced a grant program to strengthen, modernize, expand and diversify its Registered Apprenticeship Program to enable more workers to earn while they learn and find reliable pathways to the middle class.

Part of President Biden's ongoing strategy to strengthen Registered Apprenticeships, the department's "Apprenticeship Building America" program will make \$113 million in grant funding available, including up to \$50 million to support equity partnerships and pre-apprenticeship activities to increase enrollment in Registered Apprenticeship Programs. The grants will further the Biden-Harris administration's goals and priorities for a strong and equitable post-pandemic

economic recovery by connecting Americans to good quality jobs in priority industry sectors, including critical supply chain industries and among populations disproportionately affected by the pandemic.

"For a young person starting their career or someone seeking a career change, Registered Apprenticeships provide equitable pathways to the middle class," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Marty Walsh. "This earn-as-you-learn model is helping to grow our economy and supports the Biden-Harris administration's strategy to ensure marginalized populations access to good jobs, a key to a successful and equitable recovery."

"The Apprenticeship Building America grant program will support the Department of Labor's efforts to empower workers

– morning, noon and night – advance racial equity, give workers at-risk of exploitation a path to a good job and provide workers with access to health care and secure retirements throughout their careers," Secretary Walsh added.

Using a coordinated national investment strategy, the Apprenticeship Building America grant program will strengthen and modernize the RAP system, increase equity and accessibility in program delivery to apprentices, bring the Registered Apprenticeship model to more industries, and improve RAP completion rates for underrepresented populations and underserved communities.

Apprenticeship Building America program grant recipients will work with various partners to

support and develop the Registered Apprenticeship ecosystem. These partnerships will include:

State apprenticeship system building and modernization.

Expansion of Registered Apprenticeship Program opportunities for youth.

Ensuring equitable Registered Apprenticeship Program pathways through pre-apprenticeship leading to RAP enrollment and equity partnerships.

Registered Apprenticeship hubs.

Eligible applicants include nonprofits, labor organizations, public and state institutions of higher education, and county governments. Additional eligibility requirements will be included. Finalists will receive awards from \$1 to \$8 million.

Fraud Losses Up

The Federal Trade Commission received 42,606 fraud reports from consumers in Tennessee in 2021, according to newly released data.

Tennessee consumers reported losing a total of \$62,602,651 to fraud, with a median loss of \$400.

The FTC's Consumer Sentinel Network is a database that receives reports directly from consumers, as well as from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, the Better Business Bureau, industry members, and nonprofit organizations. Reports from around the country about consumer protection issues—including identity theft, fraud, and other categories—are a key resource for FTC investigations that stop illegal activities and, when possible, provide refunds to consumers.

Across all types of reports, the FTC received a total of 99,266 reports from consumers in Tennessee in 2021.

The top category of reports received from consumers in Tennessee was Identity Theft; followed by Credit Bureaus, Information Furnishers and Report Users; Imposter Scams; Online Shopping and Negative Reviews; and Banks and Lenders.

Nationally, consumers reported losing more than \$5.8 billion to fraud in 2021, up from \$3.4 billion in 2020. More than \$2.3 billion of losses reported last year were due to imposter scams, while online shopping accounted for about \$392 million in reported losses from consumers.

The FTC received 2.8 million fraud reports from consumers in 2021, with imposter scams remaining the most common type of fraud reported to the agency. Online shopping was the second-most common fraud category reported by consumers.

Prizes, sweepstakes, and lotteries; internet services; and business and job opportunities rounded out the top five fraud categories nationally.

Sentinel received more than 5.7 million reports overall in 2021. Of these, more than 1.4 million were identity theft reports received through the FTC's IdentityTheft.gov website.

The FTC uses the reports it receives through Sentinel as the starting point for many of its law enforcement investigations, and the agency also shares these reports with approximately 2,800 federal, state, local, and international law enforcement professionals.



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Controlling Weeds In Pastures

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

Webinar To Be Held
If you read my article in last week's news I discussed cool-season weeds and their control. If you would like to learn more about controlling weeds in pastures and hayfields UT Extension Overton County and the Upper Cumberland Extension

Team is offering a free zoom webinar Tuesday, March 8th, at 7:00pm.
Dr. John Byrd, Mississippi State University Weed Specialist will be on hand to discuss the proper chemicals, spray rates, and timing to control weeds this Spring.
Please go on-line and register at tiny.utk.edu/forages. While on the registration link, please check out our other upcoming forage production webinars. If you see something that interest you feel free to go ahead and register.

For question or assistance contact Jason at Overton Extension 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Vegetable Gardening 101 Class to be held
Overton Extension is conducting a home-owner vegetable production class Thursday, March 24th, 1:00 pm at the Overton County Extension Office located at the Joe L. Evins Community Center.
This class will cover topics such as garden site

selection, soils, fertilization, plantings, diseases and prevention and all other topics one may need advice on to produce garden crops.
Wilson County Extension Director, and also a vegetable producer, Lucas Holman will be on hand to explain gardening from soil to harvest.
Please call Overton Extension at 823-2735 to register for this free event and also for questions and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Oral Antiviral Therapeutics More Readily Available In Tennessee

The Tennessee Department of Health continues to receive increased bi-weekly allocations of oral antivirals to treat mild to moderate COVID-19.

There are currently two oral antiviral medications available for COVID-19 treatment. Paxlovid by Pfizer and molnupiravir by Merck are available to treat mild to moderate disease in individuals at high risk of progression to severe illness, including hospitalization and death. When these treatments were first authorized under an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), allocations to states were limited. However, in recent weeks, allocations have increased, allowing additional pharmacies and other dispensers to submit requests for these oral antiviral treatments.

"This increase in allocations is something we have been anticipating for weeks," said Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner Dr. Lisa Piercey, MD, MBA, FAAP. "Our goal has always been to increase access to these treatments by onboarding more pharmacies to maximize access to patients. We have seen a steady increase in allocations to the state and know many pharmacies and providers are eager to offer this treatment to help mitigate COVID-19 disease progression for those at risk of a severe outcome."

The department recently shared information to pharmacies and other potential dispensers on submitting requests for these oral antivirals through the State REDCap survey. This is in addition to the oral antiviral treatments continuing to be available at participating Walmart locations.

These therapies require a prescription by a licensed provider. Individuals seeking this treatment option should coordinate with their health care provider before contacting a location to receive these therapies.

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee. Learn more about TDH services and programs at www.tn.gov/health.

"Vote"
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dependents running, incumbents Darwin Clark, Jeff Long, and Shane Walker, along with Robert E. Boykin.

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

For District 4, Republican challengers Patrick McCurdy and Brandon Melton will compete against incumbents Bille G. Phipps, Phillip Tally, and Geraldine Walker.

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

There will be three contested races for the Overton County School Board on

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

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

Early voting for the May 3 State and County Primary Election will run from April 13-28.

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clear cylindrical container that was had one large clearish-white crystalline substance along with smaller crystalline and power substance that I immediately recognized through my training and experience to be crystal methamphetamine," the report said. "Deputy Caleb Young arrived on scene and I asked him to retrieve the two subjects and have them return to the vehicle. Deputy Young

made contact with the two at the Citgo parking lot and brought them back to me. I also located a blue straw cut short that had white residue inside the end of the straw. The crystalline substance in the container was field tested and immediately tested presumptive positive for methamphetamine."

Boyer said that upon questioning, both Thompson and Denson claimed ignorance of where the items had come from.

"I asked them about

the items found," the report said. "Both stated they did not know how the meth and pipe got into the vehicle/passenger side floorboard. David Thompson stated that he bought the gun from his cousin. When I advised he was too young to own a gun in Tennessee, he then stated he did not know where the gun game from. Then he stated his cousin must have put the gun in the car. I placed both under arrest as the bag with the drugs/paraphernalia was within

reach of both the driver and the passenger, being it was against the center hump on the passenger side."

Boyer said the Denson informed him he is a felon out on bond for Manufacture, Delivery, and Sales of Meth in Putnam County. He said he found seven \$100 bills and six \$20 bills in Denson's pocket and a \$100 in Thompson's pocket.

Both men were transported to the Overton County Jail without incident.

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big piece here though is that the bill that the state gives to districts every year is lower under the TISA than it currently is under the BEP. That does not change the maintenance of effort or the total amount of dollars that districts are provided by their local communities."

Included in the proposed \$9 billion education investment is \$1 billion in new recurring state funds

and \$750 million in one-time state funds this year.

\$6.6 billion would be set aside for base funding for every public school student.

An additional \$1.8 billion in additional funding would be allocated based on weights to address specific student needs.

There would be \$376 million in direct funding for students to receive additional funding allocations to support specific programs, like tutoring.

An additional \$100 million in outcomes funding could be awarded based on achievement to empower schools to help all students reach their full potential.

Education funding currently makes up almost a quarter of the state budget at \$4.8 billion. Tennessee ranks in the bottom five states in per-pupil spending.

Lee's call for a review of how education is funded in Tennessee

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Iraq to Vietnam.

There are always those around you who need your emotional and spiritual support. If nothing else, friendship and a word of kindness and support are always meaningful.

Most of the time, we feel as if we face our greatest challenges alone. A lonely place of desperation is a dark place to be.

Don't ever go there. Look to God. When money, friends, education, hospitals, doctors and the church can't fix what you are facing God can see you through. He never leaves us or forsakes us. His hand is strong, and nothing can pull us out of his mighty hand.

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do the right thing and emotions often overturn commonsense.

The reality is that we all face and walk through fires. Most of the time we're hopeful that everything will work out alright. Often, things do. Unfortunately, everything doesn't always work out alright. If we manage to survive, that's when we have to help others who are crushed in spirit, who can't see the light of day for the darkness in their lives.

Ukraine needs their allies, or they will never be the same. It can't be all the United States. We can't save everyone and have proved it over and over again from Afghanistan to

"Dillon"
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ployed to Iraq from June 2004 to November 2005 and again in December 2009 to October 2010.

My experience in managing people, records, budgets, and equipment during my service in the military gives me a diverse background that will assist in my ability to manage the office of Circuit Court Clerk.

Currently, I work at the Overton County Sheriff's Department as a Court Officer, where I have worked for the last five years. After joining the Sheriff's Department, I applied for and received three separate grants to update old, outdated equipment and install additional equipment to strengthen security for all courtrooms in Overton County. These grants also provided funding for a video arraignment system to be installed in the Criminal Courtroom and the Overton County Jail. This system allows for inmates to attend some court proceedings by video instead of being brought out of the jail to attend court in person.

In 2020, at the height of the Corona-virus pan-

demic, I applied for and received a grant to purchase masks, cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer to help maintain the welfare of citizens who attend court proceedings. These grants provided for thousands of dollars in equipment and supplies at minimal cost to the county and the taxpayers.

After serving in the court system for several years, I believe I can

make the Circuit Court Clerk's office more efficient and responsive to the citizens of the County. I can assure the citizens of Overton County that they will receive professional, competent, courteous, and fair service from myself and all employees that work under my supervision. I will devote all my attention to running this office competently and efficiently. I

would greatly appreciate your consideration in the Republican Primary on May 3 and in the General Election on August 4.

Please don't hesitate to ask me any questions that you may have. I look forward to meeting and talking to as many of the great citizens of Overton County as I can during my campaign.

Paid for by candidate.



NOTICE OF MEETING

The **Overton County Election Commission** will meet on **Tuesday March 8, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.** at the **Election Commission Office.**

The purpose of the meeting will be to review the third quarter applications for registration and review state mandated training.

Overton County Election Commission

Larry Duewer, Chair	Sonny Parsons
Jack Kirby, Secretary	Kelly Hull
Cathryn McNeely Murphy	Craig Story, Administrator

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Remembering Mr. Stuart Grace

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane*
(Emily Sells)

On May 29, 2012, the late Mr. Stuart Grace celebrated his 100th birthday, but he certainly looked much younger than he actually was.

He was born some 12 miles west of Moss, Tennessee, in a community called Milestown. Although he lived in Livingston, at the time I did an interview with him, he continued to grow a very large garden in Clay County.

As he and I sat on the back porch of his home one afternoon years ago, there were a couple of brown thrashers in an evergreen at the edge of the porch feeding their young. The birds seemed to be completely unafraid of being in close proximity to us, and this was mainly because Mr. Grace cared about these fine feathered friends, and quite often, put food out for them.

All across the edge of the back porch flowers had been set out, but on closer inspection, various kinds of vegetables had been planted in amongst the flowers. Mr. Grace expressed concern to me about the two cucumber plants he had set out. Both plants were just getting big enough to begin to flower, but he had already determined there would be no cucumbers on either plant. And this problem he attributes to the fact that there had been no bees to pollinate the plants. He explained that use of chemical sprays is drastically affecting the honeybee and bumble bee population, and as a result of this loss, our food supply will suffer. He believes this problem is one that needs the urgent and utmost attention of those in the agricultural industry.

Mr. Grace also agreed with Benjamin Franklin's belief that wild turkey should have been chosen as our national bird. Franklin's theory was that the



Remembering Mr. Grace - Stuart Grace was photographed for an interview.

wild turkey was a bird native to North America. The turkey is also a peaceful bird, feeding off vegetation, whereas the eagle is a predator. The wild turkey is different from the one that graces our Thanksgiving table. The modern farm-raised turkey has been bred to be so stout and meaty, it is virtually unable to fly, and is thus ungraceful. However, the wild turkey was able to fly quite well and was a challenge to hunters. According to legend, it was John Adams who desired the eagle to be our national bird.

In looking back over his life, Mr. Grace told me he was one of nine children. His parents were Wilson Grace and Vadie (Armer) Grace. He attended school in Hermitage Springs and had to walk a distance of three or four miles a day when school was in session. His parents were hard working and each child in their family was taught to work. Their diet consisted mostly of chicken, eggs, hoe cakes, cornbread, sweet potatoes, molasses, and whippoorwill peas. They grew their own cane to make molasses. Chickens and eggs were sold and the money used to buy staples.

Mr. Grace can remember the first time his mother bought a loaf of bread. He was in his late teens, and at that time, the price of a loaf of bread was twelve cents. Selling chickens was also one of the ways money was made in order to pay for his college education at Tennessee Tech. He graduated from Tech in 1958, and over the next 31+ years, he taught both grade school and high school students at Hermitage Springs, as well as other schools in the area.

He attributes his living to the age of 100+ in part to the fact that he doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, and he has never used drugs. He believes that our present-day system is failing to make any headway toward combating drug problems that exist all around us. It is his belief that those who have been convicted of crimes relating to drug use would be far better served by educating them rather than making career criminals out of them. He believed we are living in an age of fear and greed, both of which contribute to the condition our world is in.

Mr. Grace had one request about

this story. He asked that I include his Daily Prayer. I agreed to do just that, and here it is:

"Lord, I'm thankful for this day. I'm thankful for the spiritual and material blessings we are privileged to enjoy. Our food, our shelter, our clothing, and our modern ways of transportation and communication. I am thankful for our good communication we have with those we come in contact with."

"Help me, Lord, not to say or do anything to provoke, condemn, or offend anyone. Help me to live day by day according to God's will. I pray that we not have any problems with fire, wind, water, or gas. I pray that we have no accidents as we go about our daily activities."

"I pray for health, happiness, success, and well being of our friends and loved ones. May they not want for necessities or be users of tobacco, alcohol, or drugs."

"I pray for those who have made mistakes in the past. May they realize their mistakes and return to church to ask for repentance of their sins."

"I pray for our enemies who go about spreading rumors and false accusations. I pray for those living in poverty, confinement, homelessness, fear, stress, or a hostile environment."

"I pray for the abused, the abandoned, and the rejected women and children. May they have adequate food, shelter, clothing, love and affection."

"May we live in a land of democracy and a land of freedom where all are good law abiding self-supporting citizens."

"I pray that I become not so puffed up and obsessed with pride, malice, prejudice, and prestige that I might have a tendency to judge and abuse the less fortunate."

"Lord, have mercy and compassion, and redeem me from the persecution of my enemies. Forgive me of my sins and direct me along the pathway of righteousness."

This was a prayer he included each day, once first thing each morning, and again at night before retiring. I think it reflects the definition shown above as being a person who possesses "a sense of correct or appropriate behavior and consideration for others."

Take A Color-Themed Approach For More Attractive Arrangements

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Growing dahlias is a must for anyone who loves cutting and arranging flowers. But there are hundreds of beautiful dahlia varieties to choose from and that can be overwhelming. To make the selection process easier, choose compatible colors that will look good together in the garden and in arrangements.

The combination of peach and burgundy is both striking and sophisticated. Peach-colored flowers add a fresh and soothing feel to the garden. Dahlia American Dawn is a blend of peach, mango, and papaya with plum-purple highlights. Good partners include other varieties in the same warm, sunset tones, such as dinnerplate dahlia Belle of Barmera, decorative dahlia Great Silence and ball dahlia Maarn.

Planting dahlias in a perennial garden ensures

non-stop color from July into October. The fluttering, melon-colored blooms of HS Date work particularly well, due to this variety's maroon foliage and open growth habit. Complete your peach and burgundy theme with the dark-hued flowers of Rip City. These large, velvety flowers are almost black in the center and soften to wine-red toward the petal edges. Add ball dahlia Jowey Mirella for blooms that are smaller in size yet equally striking.

For another eye-catching color combination, narrow your selection to dahlias with purple and hot-pink flowers. Historically, purple was associated with royalty, spirituality, and knowledge. While pastel purple evokes a sense of calm and serenity, deeper tones add drama and excitement. Dinnerplate dahlia Lilac Time is an heirloom variety with fluffy, lavender blooms that can measure eight to ten inches across. Be sure



Photo courtesy of Longfield-Gardens.com

Color Themes - This floral arrangement combines burgundy colored Tamburo dahlia with the peach hues of HS Date, Maarn, Linda's Baby and Belle of Barmera dahlias.

to also include flowers in juicy grape and violet hues such as dahlias Thomas Edison, Cartouche and Purple Taiheijo.

Complement these moody purples with vivid pink dahlias. Burlesca is a cute little pompon dahlia with tightly rolled petals that reveal hints of peach, burgundy and violet. Fascination's rose-pink, semi-double flowers contrast beautifully with the plant's dark foliage and the blossoms are irresistible to bees and butterflies. Ball dahlia Rocco is an all-star variety that is long lasting in both garden and vase.

If you prefer pastels to brights, choose dahlias in shades of pale yellow, soft pink and cream. The enormous flowers of dinnerplate dahlia Café au Lait are a must. Complement them with ball dahlias such as peachy Linda's Baby or buttery Boom Boom yellow. Decorative dahlia Fluffles has taffy-pink petals that fade to white, while Milena Fleur's are a mélange of pink, peach and pale butterscotch.

When you start with flowers in compatible colors, designing floral arrangements becomes so much easier. You'll have all you need to quickly create a centerpiece for any gathering, an impressive bouquet for your own home, or an informal handful of blooms to share with friends.

For more tips about cut flowers, read the Longfield Gardens article How to Design a Cutting Garden (www.longfield-gardens.com).

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From the Past - This beautiful older home sits on the Grider Hill road outside of Albany, Ky.

Millard Oakley Library News

At Your Library



Did you know the Millard Oakley Public Library offers much more than books?

There are plenty of books, but there are also DVD's, CD's, telescopes, and guitars available to check out. There are computers for the public to browse the Internet and printing available. There is a preschool story time on Thursdays at 10:30. Ask our staff about our 1,000 books before Kindergarten program. A notary is now available. There is also a Genealogy room available for research. The Book Club meets on the first Tuesday of the month.

While the library

has many things available, we are requesting help from our local businesses, especially our eating establishments. We are asking for copies of take-out menus and business brochures so we can make a notebook with local information for visitors from out of town. Many researchers ask for recommendations for food, places to stay, or other information, and we would love to have this information in one convenient location. Please drop off your information at the library. If you are a customer of the library and local business, ask the business if they have brought the information to the library, or if you could bring it for them.

The library is open on Monday from 9:00-6:00, Tuesday 9:00-5:00, Wednesday 9:00-5:00, Thursday 9:00-6:00, Friday 9:00-5:00, and Saturday 9:00-2:00.

The Millard Oakley Public Library has several new titles available for checkout. New adult fiction titles include "Triumff" by Dan Abnett, "The Queen's Road" by R. S. Belcher, "True Dead" by Faith Hunter, "The Heart of the Circle" by Keren Landsman, "High Road" by Jeff Carson, "Marley: A Novel" by Jon Clinch, "A Slow Fire Burning" by Paula Hawkins, "Graceful Hearts" by Nora Roberts, and "Criminal Mischief" by Stuart Woods.

New for our teen readers include "That Night" by Amy Giles, "Another Day" by David Levithan, "Kingdom of Ash" by Sarah Maas, and "As Old as Time" by Liz Braswell.

For our youngest readers, we now have "Sleep tight, Sleepy Bears" by Margaret Wise Brown, "It's Hard to Be Five" by Jamie Lee Curtis, "Dreamers" by Yuyi

Morales, and "The Pigeon Needs a Bath" by Mo Willems.

New on DVD at the library are "The Addams Family 2", "No Time to Die", "Eternals", "Lilo & Stitch", "Jungleland", and "Doom Patrol".

For the next few news articles, we would enjoy introducing our staff to our community. Introducing to the Millard Oakley Library is Judith Cutright, the new Library Director. Her career in library work began in the 1970's, when she worked at her school library. Library work continued for the last 27 years at the Clay County Library in Celina. She has been married for over 39 years, has two children, three grandchildren, and two furbabies. In her spare time she loves to read, garden, crochet, and play with her grandchildren. Feel free to stop in the library and say hello!

English As A Second Language Center Accepting Students

Tennessee Tech University is now enrolling students in the university's new Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

"We launched the center last August to assist students in developing language skills and become more confident in speaking English," said Charles Wilkerson, Tech's Director of International Education. "We also want them to become more comfortable in reading and writing in an academic setting and to be better prepared to enter the university."

According to Wilkerson, the university operated other such programs in the past, including the English Language Institute in the 1970s and FLS International, which was contracted to serve Tech from 2012 to 2018. The new CESL is wholly operated by Tennessee Tech's Foreign Languages Department and the Office of International Education.

The goal of the intensive English program at the CESL includes helping in the following discipline areas: grammar and writing, listening and speaking, reading and discussion, as well as vocabulary development.

Classes are currently underway for the Spring 2022 semester. The next available session is March 7, 2022.

Pricing for the program is not based on a credit hour but offered at a flat rate of \$2,400 for seven weeks (Monday through Thursday) or \$4,800 for the full semester. Students can also opt to take one of the separate focus area disciplines at a cost \$700 for seven weeks per discipline. The program offers five different levels.

"We will be offering a super intensive program soon," said Wilkerson. "It will be for five days a week that will include more electives like idioms, American culture class, mock university class, pronunciation, guest speakers and test prep. We have also approached some government-based programs in hopes of welcoming groups from abroad."

Student referrals for the program are welcome. To make a referral or for more information, visit www.tntech.edu/CESL. Those interested may also call (931) 372-3634 or email intl_adm@tntech.edu.



* On March 6, 1776, a committee of the New York Provincial Congress instructs Major William Malcolm to dismantle the Sandy Hook lighthouse to prevent the British by warning ships of the rocky shore. He succeeded.

* On March 3, 1845, Congress reins in President John Tyler's zealous use of the presidential veto, overriding it with the necessary two-thirds vote. This marked Congress' first use of the Constitutional provision allowing veto overrides.

* On March 1, 1932, Charles Lindbergh, Jr., the 20-month-old son of aviation hero Charles Lindbergh, is kidnapped from the family's new mansion in New Jersey. The baby's body

was found a mile from the home. One of the \$70,000 ransom bills was discovered and tracked to a German immigrant. He was tried, convicted and electrocuted in 1936.

* On March 4, 1944, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, the head of Murder, Inc., is executed at Sing Sing Prison in New York. Lepke's downfall came when several members of his notorious killing squad turned into witnesses for the government.

* On Feb. 28, 1953, Cambridge University scientists James Watson and Francis Crick announce that they have determined the double-helix structure of DNA, the molecule containing human genes. The molecular biologists were aided significantly by the work of another researcher, Rosalind Franklin, although she did not share the subse-

quent Nobel Prize.

* On March 5, 1963, the Hula Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, is patented. An estimated 25 million Hula Hoops were sold in its first four months of production.

* On March 2,

1978, two men steal the corpse of the film actor Charles Chaplin from a cemetery in Switzerland. Chaplin's wife refused to pay the \$600,000 ransom and police later arrested two auto mechanics who were convicted of grave robbing and attempted extortion.

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Good Housekeeping

Sticky Toffee Pudding

The term "pudding" in England refers to many kinds of desserts. This pudding -- all the rage recently in Great Britain and Australia -- is a moist cake with a sticky broiled-on brown-sugar topping.

- 1 cup dates, chopped and pitted
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 10 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) margarine, softened, substitute butter
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose

- flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup heavy cream, substitute whipping cream
- Whipped cream
- 1. Grease 13- by 9-inch broiler-safe baking pan. In medium bowl, combine dates, baking soda and 1 1/2 cups boiling water; let stand 15 minutes.
- 2. Preheat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat sugar and 6 tablespoons margarine or butter until creamy. Add egg

and vanilla; beat until blended. At low speed, beat in flour and baking powder. Add date mixture and beat until combined (batter will be very thin). Pour batter into baking pan. Bake 30 minutes or until golden and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

3. Meanwhile, in 2-quart saucepan, heat brown sugar, heavy cream and remaining 4 tablespoons margarine or butter to boiling over medium heat; boil 1 minute. Set aside.

4. Turn oven control to broil. Spread brown-sugar mixture evenly over

top of hot dessert. Place pan in broiler at closest position to source of heat; broil until bubbly, about 30 seconds. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream if you like. Serves 12.

* Each serving: About 340 calories, 10g total fat (2g saturated), 18mg cholesterol, 275mg sodium, 62g total carbs, 3g protein.

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1. Ford F-Series
2. Chevrolet Silverado
3. Dodge Ram pickup
4. Toyota RAV4
5. Honda CR-V
6. Toyota Camry
7. Chevrolet Equinox
8. Honda Civic
9. GMC Sierra
10. Toyota Tacoma

Source: Motor Intelligence

Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

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High School Basketball
Livingston Academy Girls

Region 4-AAA Tournament

Quarterfinals

Livingston Academy	45
Lawrence County High School	37

Upperman High School	44
Dekalb County High School	36

Page High School	72
White County High School	51

Lincoln County High School	49
Cumberland County High School	48

Semifinals
at Tullahoma High School

Upperman High School	60
Livingston Academy	46

Page High School vs Lincoln County High School	
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Championship Game

Upperman High School vs Page/Lincoln County Winner

Livingston Academy Boys
Region 4-AAA Tournament

Quarterfinals

Page High School	58
Livingston Academy	48

Stone Memorial High School	62
Tullahoma High School	58

White County High School	48
Lawrence County High School	39

Lincoln County High School	65
Cumberland County High School	61

Semifinals
at Tullahoma High School

Page vs White County	Tues. 6 p.m.
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Stone Memorial vs Lincoln County	Tues. 7:45 p.m.
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Licenses Now
Valid For One
Year

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is happy to announce hunting and fishing licenses and permits will be valid for one year from the date of purchase. All current yearly Tennessee hunting and fishing licenses expired Feb. 28.

Exceptions will be captive permits, Federal duck stamp, migratory bird permits, and slat basket tags.

Licenses are available online anytime at www.GoOutdoorsTennessee.com, on the TWRA “On the Go App,” or at one of 474 license agents across the state. You can also select to auto-renew your license and never worry about your license expiring again. Customers can also purchase a new design of the collector’s card for any annual license. The new waterproof, durable card features a choice of a smallmouth, Tennessee’s state game fish, or a pair of deer.

If you like wildlife of any kind, you should thank a hunter or fisherman. Without them, the state would not have the abundance of fish and wildlife that Tennesseans enjoy.

Hunters and anglers have been funding Tennessee’s and the nation’s wildlife conservation for more than 100 years through license purchases. One-hundred percent of hunting and fishing license fees go to support wildlife conservation in Tennessee. What’s more, a license purchase returns taxes paid on firearms, archery equipment, fishing gear and boat fuel to Tennessee at a rate of up to \$40 per year so a license purchase is a great investment. This successful funding system is the Wildlife and Sportfish Restoration program which is the largest driver of wildlife conservation nationwide.

LA Basketball Season Ends

The Livingston Academy Basketball teams saw their seasons come to an end in the Region 4-AAA Tournament.

The Lady Wildcats came up short in a hard-fought semifinal contest against district rival Upperman, falling 60-46 Monday night in Tullahoma.

In that contest, LA jumped out to an early 5-4 lead before UHS went on a 6-0 run to capture a lead they would not relinquish at 10-5.

Upperman would extend the lead in the second quarter behind the play of the Lady Bees’ senior Miss Basketball finalist, Brooklyn Crouch. UHS took a 22-15 lead into the locker room at the end of the first half.

The UHS onslaught continued in the third quarter. The Lady Bees started the second half with a 9-0

run before an Ellie Butler jumper cut the deficit to 14 at 31-17.

The Lady Wildcats showed a lot of fight in the final quarter. Butler and Aleah Melton sparked a run that brought LA to within 6 midways through the quarter, but Upperman were able to hit most of its free throws down the stretch to seal the victory for the Lady Bees.

Crouch led all scorers with 21 points. Jayla Cobb added 16 and Abigail Johnson 13 for UHS.

Melton led the Lady Wildcats with 16 points, with Butler adding 13.

The Livingston Academy Wildcats season ended on in the quarterfinal round of the Region 4-AAA Tournament Saturday, as they dropped a 58-48 contest to Page High School at Brentwood High School.

Tennessee Bass Kayak
Series Headed To Cookeville

Bass fishermen from across the state will be heading to Center Hill Lake for the second stop of the 2022 Tennessee Bass Kayak Series hosted by the Putnam County Visitors Bureau in partnership with BASSMASTER on Saturday, March 19.

“We are thrilled to welcome fishermen from across the state to Putnam County,” says Chamber and Visitors Bureau President Amy New. “We place a heavy emphasis on recruiting events like these to the Upper Cumberland, as we know these fishermen and their families will fall in love with our area and will thereby be supporting our economy during their current and future stays.”

The inaugural event of the series took place on Dale Hollow Lake in Byrdstown with 97 anglers in attendance. The



Kayak Series - The second leg of the 2022 Tennessee Bass Kayak Series will be held Saturday, March 19 on Center Hill Lake.

series culminates at the state championship in August on Lake Chickamauga in Chattanooga where the top 10% will go on to compete in the BASSMASTER Bass Nation Kayak Series Championship. The 2023 BASSMASTER

Classic will be held in Tennessee again next year, with Center Hill Lake in contention for the championship event.

The 2021 season ended with Chris Walters earning the state title beating 77 anglers in a two-day event tak-

ing home a cash prize of \$2,755.

There are five total qualifying events for the state championship with an Angler of the Year prize of \$1,000 based on the total of the angler’s top three finishes.

Game Bird Regulations Set

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the 2022-23 proclamation for migratory game bird hunting seasons pertaining to the federal framework. The meeting, which concluded Friday, was also a rule making hearing where the commission considered changes to the regulations governing migratory game birds and hunts.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency recommendations to the migratory bird hunting seasons were made at the January meeting and for the statewide season dates and bag limits which fall within federal frameworks. There are no changes to the federal frameworks and will reflect only date changes. The proclamation does not include any regulations regarding seasons on wildlife management areas. However, the commission made an amendment to combine the Reelfoot zone and the statewide zone to have the same dates for a single statewide duck hunting zone.

A preliminary summary of the post season surveys of waterfowl hunters was made. Waterfowl hunters had the opportunity to comment on the recently completed waterfowl season. The survey provided an opportunity for waterfowl hunters to provide input on the duck blind application process, the condition of Tier 2 blinds, and their overall hunting experience.



The rule making hearing regarding migratory game birds and hunts established several changes to the existing rule. Major changes include only Tennessee residents can apply for season-long duck blinds and the number of wildlife management areas in which they can apply. In addition, 10 staked position sites will be reverted back to the pool of season-long draw sites.

A presentation on the new TWRA license structure was given. Beginning this month, all commercial and all licenses and permits will be valid for year from the date of purchase. Exceptions to the new structure will be captive permits, Federal duck stamp, migratory bird permits, and slat basket tags.

There are required purchasing deadlines which remain. Commercial turtle permit, commercial roe for residents and non-residents must be purchased by March

15 of each year. If they are purchased by that date, persons will again have to go through the approval process. Reelfoot permanent blind registration remains to be required by July 31 annually. Failure to register a blind will result in steps to begin moving the site to an annual blind draw.

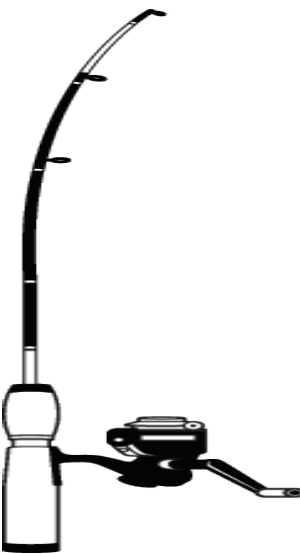
The TFWC elected its new officers. Angie Box (Humboldt) will move from vice chair to chairman. Tommy Woods (Piney Flats) will now serve as vice chairman after serving as secretary the past year. Jimmy Granbery (Nashville) becomes an officer as the new secretary. Chairman Jim Ripley (Kodak) served as chairman the past year and remains as a commissioner.

Legendary fisherman and television personality Bill Dance was honored with the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission’s second Legacy Award winner. The award was established in 2021

to show appreciation for service and dedication to the people and wildlife in Tennessee. The popular angler and Tennessee native joined the meeting by video to receive notification of the honor.

Sgt. Brad Bagwell, the 2021 Tennessee winner of the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (SEAFWA) Officer of the Year, was introduced to the commission and officially received his award. He works primarily in TWRA Region II’s Cheatham County.

Dawson Rader, a senior at the University of Tennessee, was a guest at the meeting and was presented the Robert M. Hatcher Ornithologist Scholarship Award. The \$1,000 scholarship is named in honor of the late Bob Hatcher, who served the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency for 38 years, which included the Non-Game and Endangered Species Coordinator from 1987 until 2001. He initiated the state bald eagle recovery efforts in the early 1980



Go Wildcats!



Congratulations to the Livingston Academy Wildcats for another successul season!



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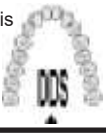
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HOW DIDJA KNOW DAT?

WHEN SHE ASKED ME IF I COULD VANISH!

VANISH!

Pisces, bizarre dreams may invade your comfort levels. Don't try to analyze their meaning too much, but be aware of symbolism.

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Even Exchange
ANSWERS

1. Degree, Decree
2. Sail, Snarl
3. Errand, Errant
4. Longer, Lingor
5. Title, Title
6. Peppy, Puppy
7. Handle, Candle
8. Whole, Whale
9. Farmer, Former
10. Modal, Motal

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USDA Commits \$215 Million To Enhance

Department Will Make Available \$215 Million for Projects That Will Promote Competition and Increase Resiliency and Create Economic Opportunity in Rural America

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that USDA is making available up to \$215 million in grants and other support to expand meat and poultry processing options, strengthen the food supply chain, and create jobs and economic opportunities in rural areas. Today’s funding opportunity, announced on the one-year anniversary of President Biden’s Executive Order 14017 “America’s Supply Chains”, is one of many actions that USDA is taking to expand processing capacity and increase competition in meat and poultry processing to make agricultural markets more accessible, fair, competitive, and resilient for American farmers and ranchers.

“For too long, ranchers and processors have seen the value and the opportunities they work so hard to create move away from the rural communities where they live and operate,” Vilsack said. “Under the leadership of President Biden and Vice President Harris, USDA is committed to making investments to support economic systems where the wealth created in rural areas stays in rural areas. The funding we’re announcing today ultimately will help us give farmers and ranchers a fair shake and strengthen supply chains while developing options to deliver food produced closer to home for families.”

USDA Rural Development will make \$150 million available in grants to fund startup and expansion activities in the meat and poultry processing sector. USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) will provide another \$40 million for workforce development and training, and the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will provide \$25 million to offer technical assistance to grant applicants and others seeking resources related to meat and poultry processing. These new opportunities are part of the Biden-Harris Administration’s historic commitment to fight mo-

nopolization and promote competition across the economy. They are also aligned with USDA’s vision of a food system that supports health and ensures producers receive a fair share of the food dollar while advancing equity and combating the climate crisis.

Meat and Poultry Processing Expansion Program

USDA Rural Development is making \$150 million of American Rescue Plan Act funding available through the Meat and Poultry Processing Expansion Program (MPPEP). USDA is offering grants of up to \$25 million each to expand processing capacity through a variety of activities, including but not limited to construction, expansion of existing facilities, and acquisition of equipment.

USDA encourages applications that benefit smaller farms and ranches, new and beginning farmers and ranchers, Tribes and tribal producers, socially disadvantaged producers, military veteran producers, and underserved communities.

USDA will host two informational webinars to provide information on MPPEP. The first, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Eastern Time, will provide an overview of the program. The second, March 7 at 2 p.m. Eastern Time, will cover application requirements. Registration information for the webinars is available on the MPPEP website.

For additional information, applicants and other interested parties are encouraged to visit the MPPEP website: www.rd.usda.gov/mppep. Questions may be submitted through the website or sent to MPPEP@usda.gov.

All application materials can be found at www.rd.usda.gov/mppep or at www.Grants.gov. Applications must be received by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on April 11, 2022, through www.Grants.gov.

Meat and Poultry Processing Workforce Development

USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) will invest an additional \$40 million through existing workforce development programs to provide a pipeline of well-trained workers to meet the demand for both current

processors and increased independent processing capacity. The primary investment will be through competitive grants to support workforce training at community, junior and technical colleges with programs specifically for meat and poultry processing. A Request for Applications will be published in April 2022. Additional investments will leverage existing regional USDA education and Extension networks and establish new, or supplement select existing, Centers of Excellence at Minority-serving Institutions focused on meat and poultry research, education and training. Each of these investments is designed to deliver needed support more quickly. Additional investments, either through the same or new programs and partnerships, are expected later this year. To sign up for notifications of these and other NIFA funding opportunities, visit the NIFA website.

USDA expects to continue working with the Department of Labor to support and encourage the development of good jobs in the agricultural sector, including jobs in meat and poultry processing.

Meat and Poultry Processing Technical Assistance

USDA also is helping to ensure that entities proposing independent meat and poultry processing projects through the Meat and Poultry Processing Expansion Program (MPPEP) have full service technical assistance support from application through post-award. USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will provide ap-

proximately \$25 million in American Rescue Plan funding to establish partnerships with organizations that will provide technical assistance to MPPEP applicants, recent recipients and future applicants of the Meat and Poultry Inspection Readiness Grant program, and to entities who require general guidance and resources on meat and poultry processing. Of the \$25 million, AMS will utilize \$10 million to implement the first phase of support by establishing an initial technical assistance network and lead coordinator. More information about the technical assistance is available at the Meat and Poultry Supply Chain website.

USDA’s one-year supply chain report, also published today, assesses the opportunities, including today’s significant investment in the meat and poultry sector, that USDA, other Federal agencies and Congress have made over the long-term to infuse stability, improve equity, diversify and expand infrastructure and markets, and transform the food system.

Biden-Harris Administration Commitment to Supporting American Farmers and Ranchers

This funding announcement follows the Biden-Harris Administration’s September 2021 announcement about the steps it is taking to address concentration in the meat-processing industry and the January 2022 announcement about an Action Plan for a Fairer, More Competitive, and More Resilient Meat and Poultry Supply Chain. It also follows USDA’s December 2021 announcement of \$100 million

for guaranteed loans on top of the previously announced \$500 million investment to expand meat and poultry processing capacity. See all recent actions taken to support the American food supply chain on www.usda.gov/ meat.

As Co-Chair of the Biden-Harris Administration’s Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force, Secretary Vilsack and USDA have brought together industry, labor and federal partners to address the short-term supply chain disruptions arising from the Administration’s strong economic recovery. This is one of several key steps that USDA is taking to build a more resilient supply chain and better food system and to increase competition in agricultural markets. These steps are pursuant to President Biden’s Executive Order on Promoting Competition in the American Economy and his Executive Order on America’s Supply Chains. This initiative will support key supply

chain infrastructure investments to expand and scale existing capacity, as well as support long-term investments in new operations.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, promoting competition and fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate-smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 8,761

Tuesday, February 22, 2022

Saturday, February 19, 2022

Last Week: 6,853

Last Year: 412

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STATE AVERAGES

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	196.06	196.59	157.92
350-400 lbs	194.97	196.22	169.00
400-450 lbs	191.02	190.71	151.02
450-500 lbs	185.68	181.21	133.33
500-550 lbs	173.49	170.84	143.48
550-600 lbs	169.71	165.82	134.71
600-650 lbs	160.11	160.12	134.13
650-700 lbs	153.29	149.69	128.37
700-750 lbs	146.30	141.57	117.00
750-800 lbs	143.49	142.53	

Heifers (M&L 1-2)

300-350 lbs	159.80	157.94	131.40
350-400 lbs	156.40	152.38	127.02
400-450 lbs	154.60	148.17	124.47
450-500 lbs	153.27	145.02	117.44
500-550 lbs	150.29	141.84	115.41
550-600 lbs	142.94	134.06	113.38
600-650 lbs	137.77	135.57	104.89
650-700 lbs	136.82	130.56	108.28
700-750 lbs	127.80	126.58	100.49
750-800 lbs	124.32	118.77	99.00

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	65.00-83.00	76.00-90.00	64.00-70.00
Boners	63.00-81.50	72.00-90.00	54.00-67.00
Lean	47.00-74.50	62.00-80.50	31.00-54.00

Slaughter Bulls

Average	High	Low	
Yield Grade 1's	84.00-110.00	99.00-115.00	75.00-92.00

February 14, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 644

KIDS-Selection 1: 40-48 lbs 405.00-435.00; 53-57 lbs 452.50; 62-68 lbs 117.50-420.00; 82-89 lbs 300.00-350.00; 105 lbs 305.00-345.00. Selection 2 40-42 lbs 370.00-390.00; 50-55 lbs 430.00-440.00; 60-66 lbs 380.00-400.00; 82 lbs 320.00-..

LAMBS: 317

Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 45 lbs 400.00; 50-53 lbs 375.00-415.00; 60-69 lbs 360.00-390.00; 70-75 lbs 360.00-375.00; 85 lbs 300.00; 90-95 lbs 290.00-357.50; 107-138 lbs 250.00-325.00; 165.00-173.00 230.00-275.0

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GRAINS

This Week	Prior Week	Last Year	
Corn	6.23-6.89	6.17-6.86	5.48-5.95
Soybeans	15.41-16.42	15.59-16.35	13.75-14.24
New Crop Wheat	7.42-8.12	7.31-8.09	6.22-6.74

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2

WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

210.00
180.00
150.00
120.00
90.00

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2

WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

165.00
145.00
125.00
105.00
85.00

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

Thousands

12
10
8
6
4
2
0

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2022 2021 5 Year Average

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AND ACCEPTED IT WITH NO FURTHER THOUGHT? HOW
MANY TIMES HAVE WE SEEN IT HANGING AS A MOTTO
ON A WALL OR OVERHEARD A GRANDFATHER INTONE IT
SAGELY TO SOME YOUNGSTER? HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF
TIMES—AFTER ALL, IT'S STRAIGHT OUT OF THE BIBLE, RIGHT?!
BUT FEW OF US HAVE EVER REALIZED IT'S A BLATANT MISQUOTE!IN OTHER WORDS, PAUL WAS ADVISING YOUNG
TIMOTHY THAT NOT MONEY ITSELF, BUT MAN'S
INNATE GREED OR DESIRE FOR IT, WAS THE REAL
TROUBLE-MAKER, THE REAL "ROOT OF ALL EVIL"—HIS
FURTHER ADVICE WAS TO FOREGO THE PURSUIT OF
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IN ONE PLACE, AND IN ONE
PLACE ONLY, IN THE ENTIRE
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WROTE IT IN HIS FIRST
LETTER TO TIMOTHY,
THE YOUNG EVANGELIST
WHO WAS A DEVOTED
FOLLOWER OF PAUL.
IT CAN BE FOUND IN
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Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

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Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance? For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233. A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at (931) 476-4127 if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for minor child contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

Homeless Advocacy Homeless Advocacy for Rural TN (HART) has a homeless/homeless prevention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding available to help with rent and utilities for the homeless people/families and those at risk of losing their housing. They also have COVID-19 funds for people struggling with rent and utilities due to loss of income because of COVID. Anyone in need of assistance is encouraged to call the referral line at 844-556-7626 to determine eligibility.

The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection Spring 2022, Series I: Wednesdays 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sessions are held at the Stephens Center, located at 616 North Church St., Livingston. Certificates will be awarded to parents attending eight sessions within the series. There is no charge for PCC sessions. March 2: "Make Up Session". For more information, call 823-6432.

Livingston Meeting The regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Alderman will be held on Monday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.

Daughters of the Confederacy The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Captain Sally Tompkins 2123 will have its monthly meeting Friday, March 4, at 1 p.m. in the upper level of the Putnam County Library.

Easter Egg Hunt The Egg Scramble will be April 16 at the Hidden Valley Golf Club. 0-4 years of age at 2 p.m.; 5-7 years of age at 2:45 p.m.; 8-12 years of age at 3:30 p.m.

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

Legion Dance The Slick Nickel band will be with us for an evening of dancing and country music on Friday March 4 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

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ESTATE OF: Wayne D. Wilborn, Sr. (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-15

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of February, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate Wayne D. Wilborn, Sr., deceased who died on August 21, 2020, were issued to the undersigned Wayne Wilborn, Jr. by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

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(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 date of the dates prescribed in

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We need to know what kind of pipes are in your house or structure and the year it was built (or plumed or replumbed). This information will be extremely useful for us for the current lead and copper rule as well as the revised lead and copper rule that has just been adopted and we will have to comply with it in the future , three years from the adoption date. The system is looking for **first Tier1 sites, single family structures that have (for the current rule) :**
*copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 (constructed between 1983-1988)
*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
*or lead service lines (LSL).
And second Tier2 sites (for the current rule) : All types of buildings, including multiple family structures that have any :
*Copper w/lead solder (CLS) constructed after 1982 (constructed between 1983-1988)
*lead pipes including lead goosenecks or pigtails (LP)
*or lead service lines (LSL).
If you believe your home or structure falls into one of these two categories listed above, we would like to do some water testing at no cost to you the homeowner please contact :
Jack Parrott of the Livingston Water Plant at: 931-823-2811 or
Jerry Kennedy of the Livingston Water Department at: 931-823-1269
We understand that the revised lead and copper rule will require us to create an inventory of our water system, as well as our customers service lines from our water meter to your house (your service line). This will be an immense help for us to accomplish this part of the revised lead and copper rule compliance.
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- Develops product, pricing, and strategy analysis; creates education and awareness campaigns for potential customers.
- Responsible for external communications including, but not limited to, events, trade shows, school functions, and Chamber of Commerce events. Occasional extended hours on some nights and weekends are required.
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- Responsible for recommending topics for content development, securing subject matter experts for content, and publishing and distributing content in all applicable media outlets.

Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in Marketing, Communications, or a directly related degree is preferred. Absent a preferred degree, must have a minimum of five (5) years' Marketing, Public Relations, or Sales related experience. A minimum of sixty (60) marketing related continuing education hours that are supervisor approved shall be required of each Marketing Specialist per 3-year period. Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to careers@twlakes.net.
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HOT DOGS OR BOLOGNA
UNTOUCHABLE!
1 LB.
69¢

FRESH BOSTON BUTTS..... LB. \$1.49
FROZEN IGA TURKEYS..... 10-14 LB. - LB. 99¢
FRESH BONELESS PORK LOINS..... LB. \$1.99
CLIFTY FARMS WHOLE (SLICED FREE) COUNTRY HAMS..... LB. \$2.69
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE ANGUS BEEF RIBEYE STEAK..... LB. \$12.99
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SEABEST TILAPIA FILLETS..... 16 OZ. \$4.99
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FRESH LOIN END PORK CHOPS..... LB. 99¢
MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS OR STICKS..... 19-24 OZ. \$4.59
SEABEST FULLY COOKED SHRIMP..... 10 OZ. \$4.99
SEABEST COD FILLETS..... 16 OZ. \$5.99
FISCHER BOY QWIK STIX..... 60 OZ. \$5.99
CAROLINA PRIDE SMOKED SAUSAGE..... 14 OZ. 2/\$6
WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE PATTIES..... 27 OZ. \$5.99
SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON..... 12 OZ. \$3.99
WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE ROLLS..... 16 OZ. \$2.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

CAN PRODUCTS
COCA COLA
HOT HOT HOT PRICE!
\$5.99
24 PK.

HUNT'S KETCHUP..... 20 OZ. 4/\$5
HUNT'S PASTA SAUCE..... 24 OZ. 4/\$5
RED TOLD TOMATOES, SAUCE, SLOPPY JOE OR BEANS..... 10-15 OZ. 4/\$5
IGA / BEST CHOICE DRY PASTA..... 16 OZ. 79¢
IGA / BEST CHOICE BROWN OR LONG GRAIN RICE..... 32 OZ. 4/\$5
TIDE BIG SIZE DETERGENT..... 154 OZ. \$19.99
CASCADE ACTION PACS OR GEL..... 13-25 CT. / 60-75 OZ. \$4.99
BEST CHOICE CAT FOOD..... 3 LBS. \$3.49
BEST CHOICE CAT LITTER..... 10 LBS. 2/\$4
BEST CHOICE ALL PURPOSE CLEANER..... 32 OZ. 2/\$4
BEST CHOICE OXY STAIN PACK..... 10 CT. 2/\$5

CAN PRODUCTS
PEPSI COLA
HOT PRICE
3/\$10
12 PK.

MINI CAN PRODUCTS
PEPSI COLA..... 7.5 OZ. 2/\$6
LIPTON TEA..... 12 PK. 2/\$11
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS, CHIPS AHOY & SNACK CRACKERS..... 3-13 OZ. 3/\$10
RUFFLES OR DORITOS..... 6-10 OZ. 2/\$6
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP..... 19 OZ. 2/\$4
IGA DRINKING WATER..... 24 PK. 4/\$10
BETTY CROCKER HELPERS..... 4-8 OZ. 4/\$5
RICE A RONI OR PASTA RONI..... 4-7 OZ. 4/\$5

BOTTLE PRODUCTS
PEPSI COLA
HOT PRICE
4/\$10.88
6 PK.

BEST CHOICE DISINFECTING WIPES..... 75 CT. 2/\$7
BEST CHOICE WINDOW CLEANER..... 32 OZ. \$1.79
CHEX MIX, BUGLES OR GARDETTOS..... 6-8 OZ. 4/\$5
CRYSTAL LIGHT, KOOL-AID, COUNTRY TIME OR TANG DRINK MIX..... 10 CT. / 6-12 QT. 2/\$5
PROPEL WATER..... 24 OZ. 5/\$5
MARS SINGLE SERVE CANDY..... 1-2 OZ. 79¢
IGA / BEST CHOICE PANCAKE SYRUP..... 24 OZ. 3/\$5
BODY ARMOR..... 16 OZ. 10/\$10

DYNAMITE DAIRY

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
GREAT PRICE!
69¢
1 LB.

PRAIRIE FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE..... 3 LBS. \$6.99
KRAFT BIG BLOCK (SLICED \$15.50) CHEESE..... 5 LBS. \$14.99

BORDEN CHEESE SINGLES OR SHREDS..... 5-12 OZ. \$1.99
YOPLAIT YOGURT..... 4-6 OZ. 10/\$5
HOMEMAKER ORANGE JUICE..... 59 OZ. 2/\$5
MILOS TEA..... GALLON \$2.79
YOPLAIT GOGURT..... 8 CT. 2/\$4
FLORIDA'S NATURAL LEMONADE..... 59 OZ. 2/\$4
CHOBANI YOGURT..... 4-5 OZ. 10/\$10
COFFEEMATE CREAMER..... 64 OZ. \$5.99
SIMPLY HASHBROWNS..... 20 OZ. 2/\$5

KRAFT NATURAL SLICES..... 7-8 OZ. 2/\$5
KRAFT STRING CHEESE..... 9-12 OZ. \$2.99
U.S. GRADE A JUMBO EGGS..... DOZEN 3/\$5

PRAIRIE FARMS WHOLE STRAWBERRY MILK
NEW!
\$2.59
1/2 GAL.

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS
\$1.99
LB.

BIG BAG RUSSET POTATOES
HOT PRICE!
\$3.99
20 LBS.

EXTRA LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS..... EACH 99¢
SUNKIST LARGE LEMONS..... 2/\$1
DELMONTE GOLD PINEAPPLES..... EACH \$2.99
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES & BLACKBERRIES..... ASSORTED \$1.88
FRESH (ALL VARIETIES) APPLES..... 3 LBS. 2/\$5

FRESH RED TOMATOES
FAMILY PACK
99¢
LB.

FRESH BANANAS
GREAT PRICE!
39¢
LB.

FROZEN FAVORITES

RED BARON PIZZA
3/\$10
14-24 OZ.

MAYFIELD ICE CREAM..... 48 OZ. 3/\$11
BREYERS ICE CREAM..... 48 OZ. 3/\$11
HOT POCKETS..... 12 PK. \$12.99
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES..... 19 OZ. 2/\$6
BEST CHOICE MOZZARELLA STICKS..... 32 OZ. \$7.99

TOMBSTONE PIZZA..... 19-21 OZ. \$3.99

TURKEY HILL ICE CREAM
2/\$6
48 OZ.

DELI / BAKERY

OZARK DINNER ROLLS
\$1.69
12 CT.

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

SARA LEE HONEY HAM..... LB. \$5.89
IGA BOLOGNA..... LB. \$2.29
KRETSCHMAR PEPPERONI..... LB. \$6.49
KRETSCHMAR SWISS CHEESE..... LB. \$6.69
KRETSCHMAR MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE..... LB. \$5.29

BENSON COCONUT PINEAPPLE CREME CAKE
28 OZ. \$4.99

BENSON CARAMEL PECAN CREME CAKE
28 OZ. \$4.99