



Sports 1B

LIVINGSTON

ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper

www.livingstonenterprise.net



Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
January 25, 2022

BRIEFLY

Disaster Work Help Available

Workers whose jobs were impacted by December tornadoes that caused damage in 12 Tennessee counties can now apply for Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) through the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD). Governor Bill Lee requested federal assistance for Tennesseans living in the counties where tornadoes touched down on Dec. 10 and Dec. 11.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) approved a major disaster declaration, making this assistance available to Tennesseans whose jobs were impacted by the destructive tornadoes in Cheatham, Davidson, Dickson, Gibson, Henderson, Henry, Lake, Obion, Stewart, Sumner, Weakley, and Wilson counties.

DUA provides temporary unemployment benefits to workers, and self-employed individuals, whose livelihood was lost or interrupted due to a major disaster and who do not meet eligibility requirements for the state unemployment program.

Workers whose employment was impacted by the tornadoes can apply for DUA by visiting their local American Job Center, or if they have computer and internet access, they can apply for DUA benefits at <https://www.jobs4tn.gov/>.

The United States Department of Labor oversees and funds the DUA program, and it is administered by the TDLWD.

Claimants must meet certain criteria to become eligible for DUA, including having one week of unemployment following the date of the disaster.

INDEX

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Opinion.....	2
Obituaries.....	3
Business.....	4
Lifestyles.....	6
Education.....	7
Sports.....	1B - 2B
Leisure.....	3B

Proudly Serving Livingston And Surrounding Areas For Over 100 Years



COVID Causing School Problems

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The winter weather may have been a blessing in disguise for some Overton County schools. The rise in COVID numbers throughout the region, coupled with other common illnesses, led Director of Schools Donnie Holman to obtain a waiver to close Livingston Middle School for Thursday and Friday last week.

"We received waiver approval from the commissioner of education to close Livingston Middle



School only for tomorrow and Friday due to faculty and staff sickness," Holman said in a Facebook update Wednesday. "More than half of the teachers are out sick and many staff members."

Eventually, all Overton County Schools were

closed the remainder of the week due to inclement weather. Holman said he hoped that the extra days off would help curtail the spread of sickness in the schools.

At a press conference Jan. 14, Holman reported that COVID cases were

on the rise. At that time 63 students were quarantined with 26 positive cases, two teachers quarantined with six positives, and two staff members quarantined with six positives.

"I know those numbers don't really look too bad in some ways," Holman said. "In one way of looking at it, maybe they don't, but if you compare this to earlier this week, they've almost tripled."

The Tennessee Department of Education began requiring waivers for school districts to

close schools or switch to remote learning in Aug. 2021. As previously reported in the *Livingston Enterprise*, Overton County has had at least one waiver denied since the beginning of the school year.

"I'd like for the parents to know we're doing all that we can to keep the children safe," Holman said. "We want to take care of your children. We're doing cleaning and for forth just as much as we always have. Your student's safety is our top priority."

Robinson Competes At State Pageant

The 100th Annual Tennessee Fairest of the Fairs pageant was held on Friday, January 21st, at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro.

The prior Miss Tennessee Fairest of the Fairs, Chloe Warren out of Sumner County, held the crown for two years due to many county fairs being cancelled in 2020 from COVID.

The Fairest of the Fairs showcases the beauty and talent of Tennessee's young women, but it also serves the purpose of collecting items for charity. This year, 10,920 items were collected for the Veteran's home in Murfreesboro.

In 2021, 49 Tennessee fairs sent representatives to the Fairest of the Fairs pageant. Most fairs are held by county, but some fairs within Tennessee represent several counties (the South Central Area Fair, for example, represents Lewis County, Perry County, and Wayne County).

All the girls looked absolutely stunning that night, and Overton County was represented well

with Miss Clara Rose Robinson!

Clara made the Top 10 finalists and could have easily won the whole thing. Below is an interview with Clara and the *Livingston Enterprise*:

1. How long have you been competing in pageants and what's your favorite thing about it?

The 2021 Fairest of the Fair pageant was actually the first pageant I have ever done. My favorite part is getting to meet all of the girls I compete with. They are all so wonderful and it really makes for life-long friendships.

2. What are your current plans for school and career?

At the moment, I am a senior in high school. After graduation I am planning to go to Tennessee Tech University to study Agricultural Science and Management. That way I can help improve farms and promote agriculture more.

3. What is the worst fashion decision you've ever made?

When I was in the 7th grade, the trend of



State Competition - Overton County's 2021 Fairest of the Fair Clara Rose Robinson competed in the State Fairest of the Fair pageant in Murfreesboro Friday. Robinson finished as a top 10 finalist.

wearing "boxer braids" in your hair and sleeping in them to get waves in

the morning was pretty popular. Bless my heart I couldn't braid my own

hair to save my life, but I tried it. I braided my hair in these little braids all over my head. Well, when I took them out the next morning, it looked like I had stuck my finger in a light socket! After that, I vowed never again would I braid my own hair that way!

4. If you had a parrot, what's the first thing you would teach it to say?

I would absolutely teach the parrot to say "you're beautiful" to give everyone a boost of confidence. Then teach it a joke to make everyone smile and laugh. Because what's better than a bird telling you a joke!

5. What's the worst pickup line you've ever heard?

I would say the most infamous pick-up line every girl has heard being from Tennessee. "Are you from Tennessee because you're the only 10 I see". I think it's the only cheesy pick-up line anyone can think of. However, it's especially funny when they find out you're actually from Tennessee.

BOE Approves Scoreboard

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Overton County School Board has approved a video component to go along with the scoreboard for the new football stadium at Livingston Academy.

The video component will be 11.5 feet by 15 feet and increases the cost of the scoreboard by almost \$45,000. The board approved the extra funds at its Jan. 11 meeting.

According to board chairman Mike Hayes, some of the savings from

the stadium's other areas will help defer that cost.

"Keep in mind," Hayes said, "with the lighting, we've saved \$30,000."

In addition, the upgrade will up to four extra sponsorship opportunities to go along with the four from the originally approved board. Those sponsorships can help offset some of the costs, as well.

John Cheney of Cope Architecture presented two different video options for the new scoreboard. He said either option would be adequate for

the stadium.

"This is a good-sized board," Cheney said. "You'll be able to see it from all the seats in the home and visitor side."

The board decided to move forward with the larger of the two options. The smaller option, which would have been an additional \$36,000 was for a video component the measured 10 feet by 12.5 feet.

Neither of the video components would change the base-size of the scoreboard that was approved at the November meeting. The cost approved

then, \$82,054 is figured into the total price of the scoreboard, which will be almost \$127,000.

Board member William Abston made the motion to approve the purchase, along with starting a communications and marketing class to help operate the new scoreboard.

"I would like to see us set up a class that specifically goes out and does this," Abston said. "They go out and get the sponsorships and that money could go to help pay for the class, pay for the

board, ongoing fees with that, so that we have a component where there are kids that getting to practice working with scoreboards."

Cheney said now that the final size of the scoreboard has been decided, the designers can now complete the design of its foundation.

The base scoreboard was approved outside of the scope of the contractor's bid to ensure it would be available when it was

Please See "Board" Page 5

EDD ROGERS

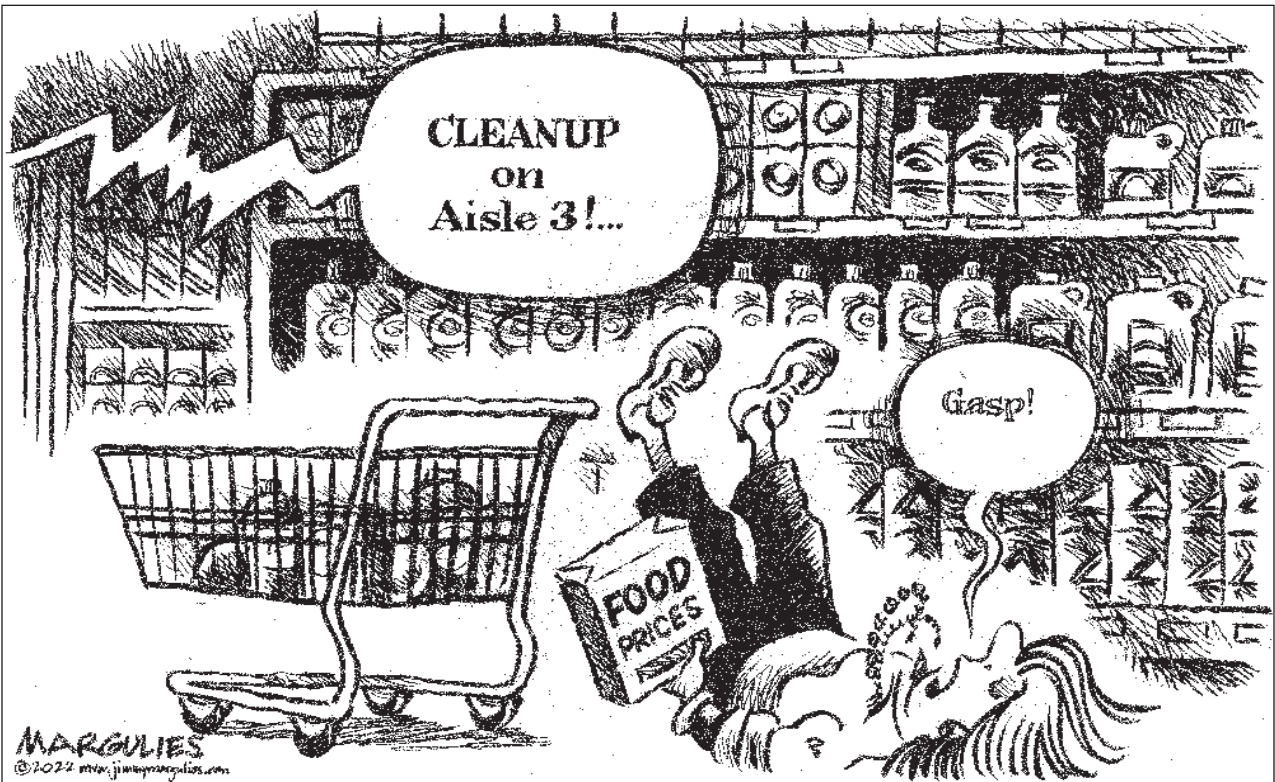
CHEVROLET • BUICK

Sales: (931) 836-3157 • Toll Free: (888) 332-7034

674 West Bockman Way, Sparta • EddRogersChevy.net

Putting You First...Keeps Us First.

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR 2022



The Promise of America

LEE HAMILTON
special to the *Enterprise*

Decades ago, it was easy to talk about “the promise of America,” as historians and boosters did regularly, and have most people understand what you meant. These days, I worry they’d look at you as if you’d taken leave of your senses.

Even before the pandemic threw us back on our heels, many people here and abroad increasingly viewed our country and its system of representative government as outdated, flawed, and in decline. They question whether it deserves to be perpetuated or to serve as a beacon for others.

And yet, while there’s room to be chastened and reflective about this shift, what it really means, I think, is that as Americans we have our work cut out for us. Because our system—which really did produce a nation that served as a beacon and a model for others—was put in our care by the people who created it. If this country is to flourish and fulfill its promise, it’s we the people who will have to do it.

So what does “the promise of America” actually mean? In its details the answer differs from person to person, but looked at broadly it’s really two promises, both of which were revolutionary at the beginning and are still compelling almost two and a half centuries later: to give each American the opportunity to reach his or her potential, and to give us the ability to strive together to solve our problems.

In many ways, the history of our country consists of trying to make

good on those promises—expanding our conception of the people to whom they apply, working out what self-governance actually means, broadening our definitions of who can participate in American democracy. We can never think of that work as done, or that the promises have been kept. Ben Franklin’s famous reply to Elizabeth Willing Powel when she asked what the Constitutional Convention had created—“A republic, if you can keep it”—sums up the eternal challenge.

This is because the country’s founders entrusted Americans with a form of government that imposes the burden of safeguarding it not just for ourselves, but as a symbol of hope elsewhere—the notion that economic opportunity and political engagement are part and parcel of citizenship. But beyond that, they believed fully that this burden could only be carried by a “virtuous” electorate.

By this, they did not just mean moral probity or honesty or self-discipline or a sense of responsibility, though all of those are important. They were also looking for a sense of civic self-sacrifice—a capacity to set aside self-interest and act for the benefit of the broader community. They thought it crucial in political leaders—though they also recognized that no one could be perfect, and so developed a constitutional system of checks and balances aimed at restraining the power of any one person and, indeed, of the majority over the minority. And they thought that it was crucial in the ultimate source of political power, the electorate. As James Madison put

it in 1788, “To suppose that any form of government will secure liberty or happiness without any virtue in the people, is a chimerical idea.” Or as historian Bernard Bailyn once wrote, “an informed, alert, intelligent, and uncorrupted electorate” is vital to safeguarding the American republic.

The same, in fact, might be said of any American institution, public and private. The responsibility for fulfilling “the promise of America”—and of doing so by taking a view larger than pure self-interest—lies with politicians and voters, but also with businesses and unions and nonprofits and com-

munity organizations and all the efforts that bring us together.

We live in a time of great political turmoil, when the trends of the previous century—the expansion of voting rights, the extension of civil liberties, the broadening of the belief that all Americans are entitled to opportunity—are threatened with reversal. Whatever the course of these political battles, the founders’ challenge couldn’t be clearer: Whether this remains a nation of promise to all is up to us.

Lee Hamilton was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Crop Insurance Options Available

KATE HANSEN
special to the *Enterprise*

For thousands of farming operations across the country, small grains provide big benefits. Producers growing small grains cite reasons ranging from conservation purposes to the requirements of organic certification to diversification of income streams to taking advantage of local markets.

However, while small grains have demonstrable benefits, as with all crops they come with associated risks.

In the coming months, farmers across the country will contact their agents to purchase federal crop insurance before a March 15 sales closing date. While many will purchase policies to ensure crops such as corn and soybeans, far fewer will insure small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, and rye. But various insurance options are available to cover small grains.

Multi-Peril coverage—the most common form of federal crop insurance—protects a farmer’s average yield from natural perils and sometimes price changes and is available in some locations for some small grains.

If a Multi-Peril program is not available for a specific crop in a farmer’s county, they may be able to secure individual coverage by applying for a written agreement through their agent.

Another avenue to protect small grains is Whole Farm Revenue Protection (WFRP), a U.S. Department of Agriculture program.

Please See “Options” Page 5

The VA Versus Covid

VETERANS POST
by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veteran’s Affairs has been battling COVID-19 from the very beginning of the pandemic. The recently released Coronavirus Disease 2019 Response Report Annex B tells just how they’ve done. The facts are impressive.

So far they’ve vaccinated 4.3 million people. The VA was the first federal agency to issue a mandate requiring all VA employees who work in health care to be vaccinated. They beefed up telehealth for veterans at home and those who live in rural areas. This resulted in 2,500% increase of telehealth care visits.

The VA carried out 43 Fourth Mission assignments, improving preparedness on the national, state and local levels. These assignments ranged from admitting 630 civilians to VA medical centers to providing 937,000 pieces of personal protective equipment such as hand sanitizers, wipes, plexiglass isolation stations, webcams, air machines and so much more. Personnel were deployed to all 50 states to provide support at all levels and in all types of capacities, from hands-on medical to logistics to grocery delivery to homebound veterans.

They have processed between 70,000 and 90,000 COVID tests per week.

The VA published over 300 COVID studies, including: a comparison between the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines (Moderna was better), vaccination rates between minorities and white patients (minorities received more vaccines in the VA system while white patients received more vaccines in the civilian population) and Baricitinib plus remdesivir was better than remdesivir by itself, among many other studies.

The VA pulled together pulmonary experts to study long COVID, the long-term symptoms after a COVID infection. It moved early to administer monoclonal antibody therapy and genome sequencing in labs.

If you want to look at the whole 199-page Annex B report, go to www.publichealth.va.gov/n-coronavirus/COVID_19_Response_Reports.asp. Annex B is the second addendum to the original Response Report.

What is clear is that VA left no stone unturned in its battle with COVID-19. States and local communities could learn a lot from what the VA has been doing.

(c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

Livingston Enterprise
An Award Winning Newspaper USPS 316-540

Is published weekly at 203 S. Church Street; Livingston, Tennessee 38570 by Holler Media, LLC.. (931) 823-1274
All information herein is protected by applicable copyright laws.

Subscription Rates
Overton and Adjoining Counties: \$25.00 / Year; \$23.00 / Senior
Elsewhere in Tennessee: \$35.00 / Year; \$33.00 / Senior
Out of State: \$45.00 / Year; \$43.00 / Senior
Online Only: \$18.00 / Year
Online is included in print subscription.

Deadlines
News Copy 4 p.m. on Fridays
Classifieds And All Other 2 p.m. on Mondays
All advertising space contracted for must be used.

EDITORIAL POLICY
Letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the writer and/or email. The name will be published with the letter, but the address and phone number and/or email will be withheld. Unsigned letters will not be considered.
It is our right to reject any and / or all letters we deem questionable. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor as this is your forum.
Editorials and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions or ideas of the publishers or editors of the Livingston Enterprise.

Adam Johnson
Publisher

Second Class Postage Paid At Livingston, Tennessee 38570, Under An Act Of Congress March 3, 1879.

Your Elected Officials

Livingston Aldermen

Rex Dale 510-5955	Dr. John Clough 823-3030	David Langford 823-5598	Chris Speck 823-1201	Kelly Coleman 823-7345	Ken Dodson 403-2866
----------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------

Overton County Commissioners

Roger Carr 397-3873	Jesse Bowman 445-3922	Cindy Robbins 397-3455	Phillip Talley 498-3393	Donna Savage 823-7007
Darwin Clark 644-3917	Robbie Melton 823-6933	Jeff Long 510-8613	Geraldine Walker 397-4165	Billie G. Phipps 498-3347
Shane Walker 644-5408	Lee Richards 397-7905	Gail McCowan 445-7838	Randall Boswell 445-7004	Gregg Nivens 823-8589

Overton County School Board Members

Bruce Hudgens 823-1404	Mike Hayes 970-405-5926	Dolphus Dial 823-2455	Wayne Taylor 823-2991
Alice Reed 267-9967	William Abston 445-3482	Mitchell Stonecipher 261-2590	Ricky Dodson 498-2776
	Jarman Hicks 823-2486	Mike Gilpatrick 823-2587	

Representatives

Paul Bailey 304 War Memorial Building Nashville, TN 37243 (615) 741-3978	John Mark Windle 24 Legislative Plaza Nashville, TN 37243 (615) 741-1260	John Rose 1232 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-4231	Bill Hagerty B11 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-4944	Marsha Blackburn B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-3344
---	---	---	--	---

Obituaries

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



Patricia S. Ferguson

Patricia S. Ferguson, 80, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 20 at her residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 29 from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with Bro. Danny Whitson officiating. Interment followed in the Paran Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 9, 1942 in Detroit, Mich. She was a loving wife, mother

Tammy Lynn Perdue Davis

Tammy Lynn Perdue Davis, 56, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 16 from her home in Livingston. Celebration of Life Services were held Jan. 19 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Rev. James Shenko officiating.

She was born July 10, 1965 in New Castle, Ind. She worked as a CNA for the Pickett County Health and Rehab for many years. She enjoyed watching game shows, crocheting and listening to Elvis.

James W. Carter

James W. Carter, 93, of Hilham, passed away Jan. 18 from his home. A Celebration of Life Service was held Jan. 22 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Roger Phillips officiating. Military Honors was provided by the Overton County Veterans Honor Guard.

He was born May 15, 1928 in Monroe. He served his country in the United States Air Force from 1944 until 1971. He then worked as a Park Manager for Turkey Lake Park, where he held a Masters Degree in Forestry. He loved the outdoors and was a distinguished marksman.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Rosier and Auda Mae Garrett Carter; sons, Donald Carter and Jon-Michael Carter; sisters, Agnes Phillips, JoAnn "Kitsey" Bilbrey, Magnuds Lois "Trudy" McDonald and Cozetta Bilyeu; and brother,

Leon Ledbetter

Leon Ledbetter, 60, of Hilham, passed away Jan. 20 from the Signature Health Care in Algood. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Buck officiating. Interment followed in the Maxwell Chapel Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 25, 1961 in Livingston. He worked for Cookeville Regional Medical Center for many years. He enjoyed motorcycles and his silver corvette.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Lester and Imogene Greenwood Ledbetter; sisters, Barbara Barlow and Janet Gees-

Vickie Neathery

Vickie Neathery, 65, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 18 from her home. Graveside services were held Jan. 21 from the Green Hill Cemetery.

She was born March 14, 1956 in Livingston. She enjoyed raising a garden, growing flowers and crocheting.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Marvin J. and Joyce Bonita Garrett Smith.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Tim Smith and wife, Sandra of Gainesboro and Tom Hargis and wife, Amber of Livingston; daughter, Robbi Smith and husband, Brent of Monroe; grandchildren, Lindsey, Zack Bella, Aubrey,

and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Louis and Susie (Rausch) Ehninger; and a grandson.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Harold Ferguson of Livingston; daughters, Jodi Meade of Belleville, Mich., Jill Daniels and husband, Jack of New Boston, Mich. brothers, Charles Ehninger of Pennsylvania, James Ehninger of Mich.; three grandchildren; and other family and friends.

Pallbearers were Ron Huitt, Jake Huitt, Charlie Whitehead, Ben Whitehead, Danny Massingille and Brian DeFrance.

Hall Funeral Hall of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by: father, James Everett Perdue; and grandchildren, Skyles and Chloe.

Surviving relatives include: mother, Margie Perdue of Cookeville; daughters, Autumn Hernandez and husband, Marco of Cookeville, Rachel Bess of Cookeville and Keisha Nilges of Livingston; son, Danny Gorman of Cookeville; and grandchildren, Cristobal, Alessa, Israel, Manny, Zara, Sage and Kai.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Arlis "Duck" Carter.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Dodie Parisi Carter of Hilham; sons, James Carter and wife, Brenda of Sparta, Robert "Bob" Carter of Hilham and Gary Carter and wife, Nancy of Dickson; daughter, Laura Carter Hunley and husband, Mike of Hilham; brother, Dewayne Carter and wife, Emily of Hilham; grandchildren, James Carter II and wife, Angela, Ashley Carter, Bethany Self and husband, Brian, Michael Carter, Emily Dodson and husband, Johnny, Kelly Scott and husband, Eric, Lindsey Brenner and husband, Jeremy, Robert Carter and wife, Kandace, Carter Muncy, James Hunley and Nate Hunley; 18 great grandchildren; two great, great grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ling; and brother in laws, Sheldon Barlow and Bruce Ledbetter.

Surviving relatives include: sisters, Janie Johnson of Hilham, Rita Faye Ledbetter of Hilham and Regina Hitchcock of Cookeville; brother, Mark Ledbetter and wife, Vickie of Rickman; and several nieces, nephews, great and great, great nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Brian Lindsey, Roger Barlow, Chris Ledbetter, Roy Joe Geesling, Billy Ledbetter, Anthony Ledbetter, Dalton Smith and Matthew Geesling.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kyler, Lexis, Chloe, Gage and Jackson; great grandchildren, Vaida, Weston and Zeppelin; brother, Mike Smith and wife, Jan of Cookeville; and sister, Tammy Robbins and husband, Bryan of Bolestown.

Pallbearers were Tom Hargis, Tim Smith, Bryan Robbins, Brent Smith, Zack Smith and Kyler Smith. Honorary pallbearers were Kole Berndt, Gage Kilgore and Jackson Kilgore.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Jeanette M. Preece

Jeanette M. Preece, 55, of Cookeville, passed away Jan. 4. Funeral services were held Jan. 5 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Eric Dillon, Bro. Brett Gibbons and Bro. Rudy Oakes officiating. Cremation to follow with a Celebration of Life Service to be held at Davisport Freewill Baptist Church in Kentucky at a later date.

She was born Feb. 25, 1966 in Paintsville, Ky. She was a kind person and enjoyed helping others. She was a member of the Algood First Freewill Baptist Church. He favorite place to go on vacation was the beach and she enjoyed watching the hummingbirds in her yard.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Earl and Helen Wells Mollett; and

Kathy Lynn Hammer

Kathy Lynn Hammer, 63, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 17 from her residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 19 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Alex Jackson officiating. Interment followed in the Overton County Memorial Gardens.

She was born May 14, 1958 in Jackson County. She loved working in her garden, mowing the yard, painting and housekeeping. She was a great cook.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Charles and Edna Louise Crabtree Neal; and brothers, Howard Ellis and Charles Ray

Roger Shawn Boles

Roger Shawn Boles, 49, of Rockwood formerly of Livingston, passed away Jan. 16 in Rockwood. Funeral services were held Jan. 22 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Rev. James Shenko officiating. Interment followed in the Netherland Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 19, 1972 in Livingston. He lived in Lakeland, Fla., where he would spend the rest of his childhood before moving back to Tennessee 15 years ago. He worked in commer-

Pat Smith

Pat Smith, 65, of Monroe, passed away Jan. 22 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 24 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Sylvester Robbins Cemetery.

He was born April 17, 1956 in Livingston. He was Christian in Faith, enjoyed working on his cattle farm with his brother and partner Blan Smith and riding

Warren Schindler Jr.

Warren George Schindler Jr., 54, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 6 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. There are no services scheduled at this time.

He was born Oct. 31, 1967 in Hinsdale, Ill.. He worked as a carpenter for many years and was known for his quality of work.

He was preceded in

Margarett Webb Walker

Margarett Webb Walker, 77, of Clarkrange, passed away Jan. 18 from Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 from the chapel of Speck Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Buck officiating. Interment followed in the Zion Hill Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 4, 1944 in Pickett County. She enjoyed going shopping and working.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Horace and Nellie Mae Sells Cross; first husband and father of her children, A.B. Webb; brothers, Ralph Cross and William Albert Cross; sis-

sters, Eula Dean Mollett and Iva Dean Davis.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Bro. John Preece of Cookeville; daughter, Jennifer (Jenni) Hicks and husband, Joseph of Rickman; son, Jonathan Justin Preece and wife, Kristy of Algood; grandchildren, Avery Ann Taylor, Jeana Hicks, Jacob Hicks and Jonah Hicks; brothers, Marty Mollett, Jerry Mollett, Richard Mollett, Michael Mollett and Mark Mollet, all of Martin County, Ky.; sisters, Anna Mae Spriggs of Johnson City, Ky., Emma Leona Fetterly of Vinton, Ohio, Olivean Johnson, Janet Hill and husband, Dale, Alice Cole and Linda Mollett, all of Martin County, Ky.; and a slew of nieces and nephews.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Neal.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Roland Hammer of Livingston; son, Charles Hammer of Richmond, Va.; daughter, Heather Hammer (Ryan Bennett) of Gordonsville; sister, Frances Fyffe of Livingston; brothers, Jack Greenwood (Marie) of Rickman and Chris Neal of Cookeville; and a host of nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Pallbearers were Mike Boles, Frankie Neal, Jimmy Davidson, Jason Hargis, David Crabtree and Tom Neal.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

cial building construction. He enjoyed hanging out with his friends, fishing and being in the outdoors.

He was preceded in death by: father, Roger Dale Boles.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Jeanette Thiverge Boles of Rockwood; daughter, Paige Boles of Rockwood; mother, Jackie Boles of Monroe; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

horses.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Werth and Alleta King Smith.

Surviving relatives include: brother, Rick Smith of Monroe; and a host of cousins and friends.

Pallbearers were Charlie King, Jeffery Robbins, Jimmy Daniels, Mason Daniels, Jim Bob Sells and Barry McDonald.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

death by: parents, Warren George Schindler, Sr. and Joan Schindler.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Krystle Schindler of Kissimmee, Fla; son, Cassidy Hanes of Chino Valley, Ariz.; and grandchildren, Karlie Crabtree, Jaquon Mack and Oaklynn Renee Hanes.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ters, Evelyn Huddleston and Glenda Ray; and granddaughter, Allison Webb.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Ricky Walker of Clarkrange; son, Donnie Webb and wife, Madelyn of Clarkrange; daughter, Lisa Tinsley and husband, Casey of Allons; grandchildren, Candace Webb, Madison Webb, Abigail Myers and Menoah Tinsley; brother, Gary Cross and wife, Dorothy of LaVergne; sisters, Jessie Hallet and husband, Bob of Crossville and Wilma Eldridge of Gainesboro; and sister in law, Lois Cross of Livingston.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Clifford H. Wright

Clifford H. Wright, 74, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 15 from his residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 18 from the chapel of Livingston Funeral Home with Bro. Joey Wright officiating. Interment followed in the Wright Family Cemetery in Fentress County with Military Honors provided at graveside by the Overton County Veteran Honor Guard.

He was born July 19, 1947 in Fentress County. He was a member of the Baptist Faith and also a member of the Disabled American Veterans Byrdstown. He was a lifetime member of VFW Post 4188 Tullahoma. He served in Vietnam, serving from 1966-1968.

Billy Norrod

Billy Norrod, 81, of Monroe, passed away Jan. 18 from the Summit Medical Center in Davidson County. Graveside services were held Jan. 20 from the Bethlehem Cemetery with Rev. James Shenko officiating.

He was born May 30, 1940 in Monroe. He was a member of the McDonald Chapel Methodist Church. He was known for farming and fishing. He helped his friends and neighbors at the local Overton Farmers Co-op for many years.

He was preceded in death by: parents, A.G. And Cordie Brown Norrod; wife, Margaret Ann Swann Nor-

Betty Jouett

Betty Jouett, 80, of Monroe, passed away Jan. 20 from the Overton County Health and Rehab. A private graveside services was held Jan. 23 from the Hatcher Hall Cemetery with Bro. Tim Weiler officiating.

She was born Nov. 6, 1941 in Overton County. She was a member of the Livingston Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. She loved gardening, being out with her grandkids and visiting her sisters.

She was preceded in death by: parents, John and Pearl Johnson Dennis; husband, Noel Jouett; sisters, Margaret Colson and Joyce Hayes; and brothers, Johnny Dennis and Tommy Dennis.

Surviving relatives include: son, Eric Jouett and

Delta Jo Wright

Delta Jo Wright, 91, of Livingston, passed away Jan. 20 at the Overton County Health and Rehab. The family has chosen cremation at her request and a celebration of life service will be announced when it is planned.

She was born March 2, 1930 in Monroe. She worked in education as a school teacher and loved all her students.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Clovis

He was preceded in death by: parents, Leeman and Delsie Warden Wright.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Sue Wright of Livingston; daughter, Deborah Wright Higgins of Cookeville; son, Dennis Wright and wife, Rita, of Hilham; granddaughters, Jenna Sells, Brooke Boles, Lily Wright and Saige Wright; and great granddaughter, Sophia England.

Pallbearers were members of the Disabled American Veteran Honor Guard. Honorary pallbearers were Chris Wright, Brad Wright, Billy Wright, Donnie Wright, Jason Ferrill and Carl Ferrill.

Livingston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

rod; brother, Kenneth Norrod; and two infant siblings.

Surviving relatives include: son, Billy Joe Norrod and wife, Annette of Livingston; daughter, Sherrie Blakely of Monroe; grandchildren, Colby Norrod and Jasmine Maxfield and husband, Josh; great granddaughter, Madelynn Maxfield; and sister, Carolyn Peterman of Livingston.

Pallbearers were Burt Jolley, Matt Jolley, Larry Hull, Richard Hull, Red Langford and Jeff Norrod. Honorary pallbearers were Colby Norrod and Josh Maxfield.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

wife, Jennifer of the Barnes Ridge community; grandchildren, Regina Daniels and husband, Mickey of the Barnes Ridge community and Ericka Foster and husband, Craig of Cookeville; great grandchildren, Tyler, Gavin, Jayden, Skyles and Grayson; sisters, June Barlow of Cadiz, Ky., Jean Clark and husband, Leslie of Cadiz, Ky., Julie Maggart of Rock Island and Patsy Post of Springfiled, Mo.; a host of nieces, nephews; and special niece, Rhonda Williford.

Pallbearers were Mickey Daniels, Gavin Daniels, Tyler Daniels, Jayden Daniels, Craig Foster and Eric Jouett.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

and Bonnie (McDonald) Garrett; husband, Duane Wright; and brothers, Maxie Garret and an infant brother.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Douglas Wright and Curtis Wright; three granddaughters; three great grandchildren; brother, Michael Garrett and wife, Judy; sister in law, Lucy Garrett; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Social Security Disability
Need help with your claim?



Melaney G. Madewell
Attorney-at-Law
Please call to schedule a free consultation. There is no fee unless you win your case.

118 East First St. • Cookeville, TN
931-528-6403 • 800-339-2899
Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri: 8 a.m. to noon

Inflation Growth Unpredictable

Pecunia
Non
Olet

Adam Johnson, Publisher

Inflation has hit its fastest pace in 40 years, and its future path, as always, is unpredictable.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) clocked in at 7% in December. The CPI is flawed, though an in-depth discussion of those flaws is a topic for another time or place. But to take the most available and relatable component as an example, home price increases are not included in the CPI; instead, a survey of what homeowners *think* they could *rent* their homes for (were they not living in them) is the driver of the Housing component of the CPI. This phantom figure is known as owners’ equivalent rent, and it accounts for a full 24% of the total CPI. Or, to take another example, in the 20 years after my first year at the University of Tennessee (1998 – 1999), tuition increased at an annual rate of 8.1% -- this inflation shows up nowhere in the CPI.

...But back to the December headline inflation number of 7%. The causes of the recent inflation are subject to debate, and partisans always will find a way to blame the other side:

Republicans will blame Joe Biden for high gas prices on account of his nixing the Keystone XL pipeline; Democrats will blame Donald Trump’s trade war with China for higher consumer goods prices -- a recent essay in Foreign Affairs on the overuse and ineffectiveness of sanctions cited a Moody’s study showing that 93% of the added costs of tariffs that resulted from the trade war with China were paid for by US importers and passed on to US consumers in the form of higher prices. This tit-for-tat blame game misses the bigger picture: there are two primary factors at work here, one more temporary than the other.

First, the more temporary of the two factors is the intersection of Covid-related supply chain constraints and free-money-related increased demand. The second, less temporary of the two factors is the ongoing zero-interest-rate policy (ZIRP) engineered jointly by the by the Federal Reserve and the US Treasury Department. In short, the Federal Reserve buys Treasurys (and other assets) in whatever quantities are required to suppress interest rates and keep asset prices inflated. Inflated asset prices, in turn, keep voters happy and support the value of Treasurys to finance deficit spending. (Note: freespending, financially speculating voters who finance asset purchases



with debt no doubt have been happier for many years than “responsible” voters who earn next to nothing on their savings and do not spend beyond their means.)

Because they have been the architects of the longer-term inflation-inducing ZIRP and Quantitative Easing (QE) and other policies that have been in effect in some form or fashion since 2008, through Democratic and Republican administrations and congresses alike, the technocrats who begat ZIRP and QE prefer to focus on the exogenous, Covid-related supply and demand imbalances. In two gems that may come back to haunt her, Treasury Secretary (and former Federal Reserve Chairman) Janet Yellen spoke once in May and again in June on what she perceived to be fleeting inflation, noting in May, “My judg-

ment right now is that the recent inflation that we have seen will be temporary. It’s not something that’s endemic.” Then, in June, “We have in recent months seen some inflation... But I personally believe that this represents transitory factors.” Such statements should ring alarm bells for the seasoned observer of political poppycock, and while I concede the jury is still out on Yellen’s proclamations, I believe she will come to regret having spoken these words.

While the most glaring December CPI reading is for used cars and trucks, the prices for which increased 37% in a year, this particular inflationary burst probably can be attributed to the temporary factor politicians and technocrats would prefer to focus on, but the more insidious and dominant factor at work in any

pent-up inflation is the artificially low interest rate regime that pleases politicians. Like the guy who overindulges at the dinner table every night, things seem to be going well and he’s happy almost all the way ‘til the end, when, after a few warning signals, he dies “suddenly” of a heart attack. Inflation strikes in a similar way: the US economy has been eating at a monetary and fiscal all-you-can-eat buffet ever since the Great Recession. The 7% CPI reading in December may be a warning signal, a high cholesterol, blood pressure, or triglycerides reading for the US economy.

I have far more faith in our own technocrats and even our own politicians than in the relatives and sycophants surrounding Turkey’s president Erdogan who are executing his crack-

pot economic fantasies, but let’s look at a current example of what can go awry when interest rates are kept artificially suppressed for political purposes. The Turkish lira has been on a long slide against the US dollar, but just to take the point in time on July 9, 2018 when President Erdogan installed his son-in-law (who has since resigned) as Minister of Finance and Treasury, the lira has collapsed by 2/3 against the dollar. Erdogan incorrectly believes that high interest rates cause inflation, so he has ordered them to be kept artificially low. Erdogan’s reward for his trailblazing economic thought has been inflation in 2021 of 36%. Our own economists in the US do not believe in Erdogan’s nonsense interest rate theory, but the technocrats in the Federal Reserve and the political appointees in the US Treasury are effectively implementing the same inflation-inducing low-interest-rate policies, just for different reasons.

Either the recent CPI readings presage a prolonged period of inflation brought about by artificially low interest rates, or they do not, but it is worth considering that the QE and ZIRP chickens are coming home to roost, and when you get a lot of chickens together, they leave a lot of poop that will need to be cleaned up.

Grants Available For Area Businesses

There will be a Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) Grant Workshop with the University of Tennessee on Feb. 9th from 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The REAP program is for eligible rural small businesses or agricultural producers with an interest in a renewable energy system or upgrades of existing infrastructure/equipment to a more energy efficient standard.

The grant component of the program allows for a maximum of 25% of the total project cost to be reimbursed to the applicant.

One important item to note is that all cities and counties are eligible in the Upper Cumberland region.

This workshop is designed to help producers and rural businesses (located in ar-



eas with a population of 50,000 or less) enhance the energy efficiency of their operations or develop biomass-based, wind- or solar energy-based systems. The focus of the workshop will be on helping producers and rural businesses develop their ideas for the REAP program, a competitive grant and loan program that helps producers and rural businesses improve energy efficiency or develop renewable energy systems.

Workshops participants will learn what’s needed to develop a successful application and how to get started in the

grant application process. Presenters will explain how to complete the application and how proposals are reviewed and scored. A producer and a rural businessman who both previously received a REAP award will discuss lessons learned from their experience. Participants will also learn about the beneficial energy program offered by the Tennessee Valley Authority and by the state of Tennessee.

The workshop will be virtual. You may register at <https://tiny.utk.edu/REAPWorkshopInfo>



Labor Dept. Offers Webinar On Child Labor

Millions of minors under the age of 18 join the U.S. workforce each year – many in the food industry – and the U.S. Department of Labor is working hard to ensure restaurant employers in the Southeast know their legal obligations regarding the employment of minors and to curb a recent increase in noncompliance.

In support of their efforts, the department’s Wage and Hour Division invites restaurant employers, minor-aged workers and their parents, school representatives and other interested stakeholders to join its Southeast Region for a Child Labor Lunch and Learn webinar on Feb. 10 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. EST. This event provides an opportunity for participants to learn more about federal laws governing youth employment. Participation is free, but registration is

required.

In the Southeast, the division found child labor violations in more than 190 food service industry employers investigated in fiscal years 2020 and 2021, resulting in over \$1 million in penalties assessed to employers. In addition, investigations recovered over \$1.5 million in back wages and liquidated damages for over 2,000 workers. The division’s southeast regional office has responsibility for Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Investigators identified the following child labor violations as most common:

Hours standards laws for 14-and-15-year-olds.

Allowing 14- and 15-year-olds to engage in prohibited or hazardous occupations.

Allowing 16- and 17-year-olds to engage in hazardous occupations.

Allowing workers under 16 years old to engage in hazardous occupations.

Failing to keep accurate records for youth workers.

“In nearly 200 closed investigations, the Wage and Hour Division found employers allowed mi-

nors to work longer hours or more frequently than permitted, without knowledge of the workers’ ages. In over half of those cases, the employers also allowed minors to do dangerous or prohibited work,” said Wage and Hour Division Regional Administrator Juan Coria in Atlanta. “The U.S. Department of Labor is committed to preventing child labor violations, ensuring the safety of young workers, and ensuring that youth gain the benefits of work experience without suffering a negative effect on their academic progress.”

The division offers many compliance resources, including a fact sheet on employing youth in restaurants and its YouthRules! website for information on providing youth a positive and safe work experience.

For information about other laws enforced by the division or to report a violation, contact the toll-free helpline at 866-4US-WAGE (487-9243). Calls can be answered confidentially in over 200 languages. Learn more about the Wage and Hour Division, including a search tool to use if you think you may be owed back wages collected by the division.



Market Recap



“Board”
Continued From Page 1

needed.
Contractor bids were set to be opened on Tuesday afternoon.
Hayes said the expectation is to have the stadium’s bleachers, lighting, and scoreboard done by July 31 in order to

ensure the 2022 football season can be played at Livingston Academy. He warned, because of that timeline, the school may not see the full operations of the video component at first.
“Just know,” Hayes said, “that the first few games, school don’t start until the first of August,

so there’s probably not going to be full capacity use on that and training until we get into school. So, it’s probably not going to be up and going fully. I just want everyone to be aware of that.”
The TSSAA website lists Aug. 19 as the first week of the high school football season.

“Options”
Continued From Page 2

ment of Agriculture Risk Management Agency pilot program that ensures revenue across the entire operation, rather than basing coverage on average yields. In addition to small grains, other eligible commodities include organic

crops, fruits, vegetables, nuts, and livestock. WFRP will not cover timber, forest, forest products, and animals for sport, show, or pets.
The Center for Rural Affairs recently released a report focused on crop insurance for small grains, addressing these avenues and more. To view the

report, visit cfra.org/publications.
As they look to this year’s growing season, we encourage small grain producers to research the options available to manage risk on their operations.
Kate Hansen is a policy associate for the Center for Rural Affairs.

Wondering What To Do With High Fertilizer Prices?

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

Overton Extension, along with The Upper Cumberland Extension Team, is planning to have monthly Ag Talk zooms during 2022 focusing on

forage production.
Our first session is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27 at 6 pm and will focus on “Helping Livestock/Forage Producers Weather High Fertilizer Prices.”
University of Kentucky Extension Forage Specialist Dr. Chris Teutsch will be our speaker.
Fertilizer prices are unrealistically high, and many producers are won-

dering what to do. This program may help one determine what options to take. You can register for the free zoom link at <https://tiny.utk.edu/foragefertilizer>.
Call Jason at Overton Extension at 823-2735 for questions or assistance. We hope to see you there!
UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Lottery Transfers \$121M To Lottery For Education

For the Second Quarter of Fiscal Year 2022, the Tennessee Education Lottery (TEL) transferred \$121,351,000 to the Lottery for Education Account, the second highest Q2 transfer in its history.
This brings the total education funds raised by the Lottery since January 20, 2004 to \$6,249,138,000.
The Lottery crossed over \$1 billion in Total Revenues (instant and draw-style games) for the current fiscal year (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022) on December 28, 2021 – the earliest it has ever done so in the Lottery’s remarkable history.
Total Revenues for Q2 FY 2022 equaled \$521,094,000, the fourth consecutive quarter Total

Revenues have exceeded \$500 million.
“The Second Quarter was significant for the Lottery for several reasons. First, we surpassed \$1 billion in Total Revenues the earliest in a fiscal year we’ve ever accomplished that feat,” TEL President and CEO Rebecca Paul said. “Second, we set a new record for Instant Game Revenues in a calendar year during 2021. We will work hard to build upon the momentum we’ve seen as we continue our mission of raising funds for critical education programs in Tennessee.”
Since the Lottery’s inception, more than 1.7 million scholarships and grants have been awarded

with Lottery funds. More than 151,000 Tennessee students benefited in the 2020-2021 school year alone.
The Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation operates entirely from the revenue it generates through the sale of its products. Since January 20, 2004, the Lottery has raised more than \$6 billion to fund designated education programs, including college grants, scholarships, Drive to 55 initiatives and after-school programs. In addition to the educational beneficiaries, players have won more than \$17.2 billion in prizes and Lottery retailers have earned more than \$1.6 billion in commissions.

TDOT Has Plan For Pothole Repairs

This month’s back-to-back winter storms have created an abundance of potholes along interstates and state highways. TDOT is using all available staffing to repair the damaged areas as quickly as possible.
As the weather allows, multiple crews will be patching potholes over the coming days and weeks. Cold mix asphalt is currently being used for repairs. Asphalt plants may open during the day and allow crews to use hot mix for more permanent repairs in some areas. However, it may be spring or early summer before more permanent repairs are made throughout the state. Full-scale paving may be necessary to repair more severe locations fully. Dedicated crews will be assigned to interstates, while smaller

groups will focus on state routes.
Please note – inclement weather, other emergency repairs, or incidents may disrupt daily

repair schedules. TDOT does not count individual potholes, keep a tally of how many potholes have been repaired or the cost of repairs per pothole.

Library Update

At Your Library



Upcoming Events At The Library:
1/27 Thursday-Preschool Story Time 10:30am-11:30am
New Items Added To The Library:
Adult Fiction
Striking Range by Margaret Mizushima
False Witness by Karin Slaughter
Inspirational
Make You Feel My Love by Robin Lee Hatcher

Riverbend Gap by Denise Hunter
Magazine
PEOPLE Magazine
COOK’S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Consumer Reports Magazine
Mary Jane’s Farm Magazine
Juvenile Non-Fiction
Crayola Fish Colors by Christy Peterson
Let’s Draw with Chalk by Kasia Dudziuk
Let’s Draw with Crayons by Kasia Dudziuk
Young Adult Fiction
The Hawthorne Legacy by Jennifer Barnes
The Silvered Serpents by Roshani Chokshi
Your Life Has Been

Delayed by Michelle I. Mason
Adult Audiobook Fiction
End Game by David Baldacci
Persuader by Lee Child
The Enemy by Lee Child
Long Lost by Harlan Coben
Santa Fe Edge by Stuart Woods
DVD’s
Love Birds
Angry Birds Toons: Season 1, Volume 2
Monkey King: Hero is Back
Nerdland
Jack Hunter and The Lost Treasure of Ugarit
Movie 43

Unemployment Lowest Since Jan. 2020

Unemployment in the state of Tennessee reached a two-year low in December, according to new data released by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development. The state ended 2021 with an unemployment rate of 3.8%, which was 0.2 of a percentage point lower than the rate it recorded in November.
Over the past year, Tennessee’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate decreased by 1.8 percentage points from 5.6% to 3.8%.
Tennessee has not seen unemployment at this level since January 2020 when it had a rate of 3.7%. The state experienced slight increases in unemployment in February and March of that year before COVID-19 business closures dramatically impacted the state’s workforce. In April 2020, Tennessee reached a record high unemployment rate at 15.8%. The workforce has been recovering ever since then.
Total nonfarm employment across the state increased by 14,500 jobs between November and December. Tennessee em-

ployers added the largest numbers of workers in the leisure and hospitality sector, followed by the trade, transportation and utilities, and the education and health services sectors.
Over the year, nonfarm employment in Tennessee increased by 96,400 jobs. The largest increases occurred in the leisure and hospitality, the professional and business services, and the trade, transportation, and utilities sectors.
Across the country, unemployment in December was at its lowest rate since March 2020, one month before the pandemic began to impact the nation’s workforce. The United States seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for December came

in at 3.9%, down 0.3 of a percentage point from November’s rate.
A complete analysis of the state’s December 2021 unemployment data can be found here.
While the number of Tennesseans out of work continues to decrease, many citizens are still searching for work or looking for a different type of job. TDLWD offers a variety of services that can help those individuals. Assistance is available online or in-person and job seekers can begin their journey at www.TNWorkReady.com.
The state of Tennessee will release the latest county unemployment rates on Thursday, January 27, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. CST.

GET COVERED TENN

866-475-7879

4 out of 5 can find plans under \$10 a month.

GetCoveredTenn.org

Health Insurance Marketplace

This program is supported by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling \$2,702,030.00 with 100 percent funded by CMS/HHS. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by CMS/HHS, or the U.S. Government.

Open for Dinner Again!

We would like to thank everyone for their patience over the past few weeks as we have gone through a personnel shortage.

But we have good news, effective Monday, January 18th, Stover's Country Kitchen will once again be serving your menu favorites for dinner.

OPEN HOURS

Sunday	7 AM - 2 PM
Monday	7 AM - 8 PM
Tuesday	7 AM - 8 PM
Wednesday	7 AM - 2 PM
Thursday	7 AM - 8 PM
Friday	7 AM - 8 PM
Saturday	7 AM - 8 PM

Thanks again for your patience. We look forward to serving you again!

Stover's Country KITCHEN

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

Notice Of Municipal Election

Town Of Livingston TCA 2-12-111

The Town of Livingston will hold an election on **Wednesday, June 1, 2022** to elect the following: Three (3) Alderman-at-large (4-year term). The **qualifying deadline** for candidates is **NOON on Thursday March 17, 2022**.

Petitions may be picked up at the Overton County Election Office located at **312 West Broad Street, Suite 2, Livingston, TN 38570**. Office hours are **Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.**

Overton County Election Commission

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

A Blind Woman Given Sight

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane*

(Emily Sells)

The following story shared with me by County Historian Ronald Dishman was taken from an issue of the Livingston Enterprise dated September 4, 1933. The headlines from the story says this:

“Woman, Born Blind, See After Operation Performed by Livingston Physicians: Thirty-One Years in Darkness Ends As Cataracts Are Removed By Doctors Brown and Clark; Mother of Five”

“Born blind: What a world of misery the two words must imply. Not to ever see light is to be ignorant of its loveliness, of course, but nature tells the human that there is light, and its denial is a cruel imposition to one reaching this world. That imposition has been removed from Mrs. Floyd Kernell of near Alpine, who, after thirty-one years of total blindness, can see. Mrs. Kernell was born with congenital cataracts in both eyes. Science then could but let her remain blind. But science has taken wonderful strides since the day of her birth, and to these strides, she partly owes her thanks that she can see today coupled with the genius and skill of two Livingston physicians, Dr. W.M. Brown and Dr. K. W. Clark. They performed the operation in the Alpine dispensary on July 30, and that it was a success is testified to by the fact that she can see. When bandages were first removed,



Dr. Brown - Dr. William Meredith Brown practiced medicine in Hilham prior to moving to Livingston to practice.

light and color came to her eyes. Her powers of vision, although not perfect, quickly detected colors and she was able to call them by name, knowing red from all others etc. She must, of necessity, wear glasses, but is able to do her housework without having the help of someone or groping in the dark. Her life has been blessed, and the thirty-one years that she has lived perhaps seems a closed chapter to her, and she faces a new life after light has been brought to her. She is the wife of an ex-serviceman and is the mother of five children. She knows them now as she has never been able to know them before. Friends who were hers during her life are now known to her as she was never able to know them. She has two brothers who were born with the same condition, Dr.

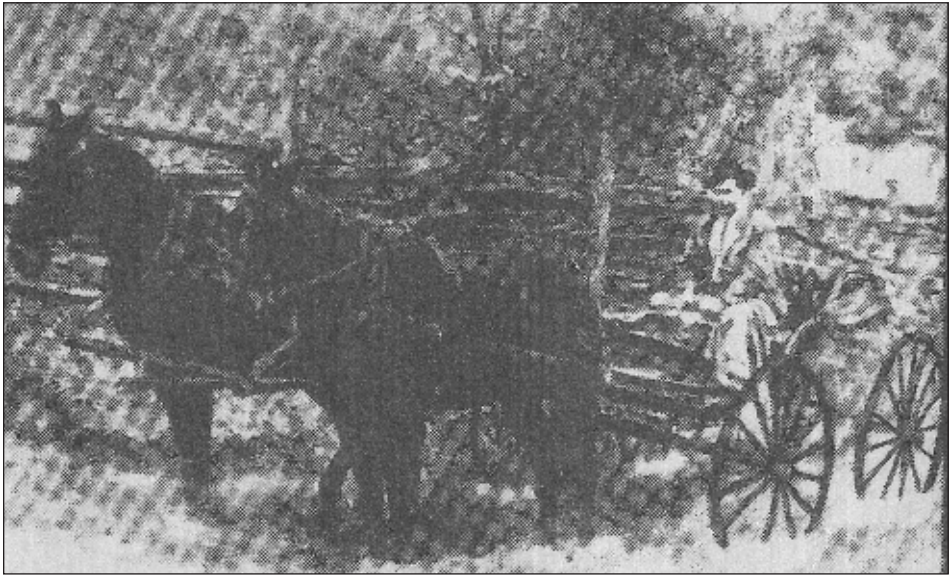
Brown said, and he expressed the probability that similar operations would be performed on them.”

Research to find out just who Mrs. Kernell’s was shows her given name as Mahala Ann Wilborn, the daughter of Barlow Chowning Wilborn and wife Mary Jane Wilborn. The 1940 Census listed her as a widow living in the Heard Ridge community of Pickett County. Both Mahala Kernell and husband Floyd B. Kernett are buried in the Nelson Cemetery near Taylors Crossroads. Ancestry indicates Mahala Ann Wilborn Kernell was an aunt by marriage to the late Gladys Kernell, a longtime resident of the Taylors Crossroads community.

Dr. William Meredith Brown, one of the doctors who performed the cataract surgery on Mahala Kernell, was a native of Hilham, born in 1882 and died in 1959. He was the son of George Granville Brown and wife Mary Phillips Brown of Hilham. His sister, Ila Ann Brown Randolph, was the mother of the late Ronald Ran-

dolph and Linda Randolph Copeland, wife of Joe Copeland. Dr. Brown’s education included an M.D. degree in 1915 from Louisville Medical School. He also attended Tulane University. He was also an optometrist, the training of which no doubt aided him in the surgery he did on Mahala Kernell’s eyes. He practiced medicine in Hilham for nine years, and then moved to Livingston in 1926. He and his brother-in-law, Dr. Herman Belew Nevans, were instrumental in opening the first hospital in Livingston given the name Lady Ann named for Dr. Brown’s wife and Dr. Nevans’ sister, Ann.

Dr. Edward William Clark, who assisted Dr. Brown with the eye surgery for Mahala Kernell, grew up in the Willow Grove community of Clay County. He was the son of Albert W. Clark and wife Sarah Ann Clark. He was married to Amelia J. Holman Clark. Three sons, Malcolm, Champ, and Jack, followed in their father’s footsteps and became doctors.



Dr. Clark - This photograph of Dr. Edward Clark was taken around 1910.

Grow A Few Vegetables Indoors This Winter

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Limited outdoor growing space or cold winters may have you missing fresh homegrown vegetables. Make this the winter you try growing a few vegetables in a sunny window or under artificial lights.

Greens are one of the easiest to grow indoors. Most leafy vegetables tolerate the lower light indoors, require minimal space, and prefer cool

temperatures.

Select a container with drainage holes that will fit near a sunny window or under an artificial light set up. Keep the artificial lights about six inches above the top of these and other plants. Fill the container with a well-drained potting mix and sprinkle seeds of your favorite leafy greens over the soil surface. Lightly cover the seeds and moisten the soil. Remove overcrowded plants, called thinning, to

provide sufficient space for the remaining plants to reach full size. Begin harvesting the outer leaves when four to six inches tall.

Extend the time between watering and increase success when growing these and other vegetables by amending the soil with a moisture-retaining product, like Wild Valley Farms’ wool pellets (wildvalleyfarms.com). This organic and sustainable product holds 20% of its weight in water and slowly releases moisture into the soil when needed.

Add some crunch to your salads with quick maturing salad radishes. Plant seeds ¼” deep and thin to one to two inches apart. Use scissors to thin the plantings at ground level and use the greens to add a bit of zip to salads and sandwiches.

Expand your indoor edible garden by growing dwarf sugar snap peas. These and other vegetables that you eat the fruit or flowers need more light. Supplementing natural sunlight with artificial lights will help increase success.

Select shorter varieties that will be easier to train. Patio Pride grows only nine to 16” tall while Sugar Ann and Little Marvel grow up to 18” tall.

Plant two seeds in each three-inch pot or several seeds two inches apart in a long rectangular container. Once the seedlings reach two inches tall, thin the plantings. Leave one plant in each individual pot and seedlings spaced four inches apart in larger containers. Cut the extra sprouts at ground level and use them in salads, sandwiches and stir fries.

Peas are self-fertile, so no bees are needed. Har-



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Grow Indoors - Dwarf sugar snap peas sprouting under artificial lights.

vest pods when they reach the size you prefer.

Don’t forget the tomatoes. These take longer and are a bit more challenging but that is the joy of gardening. Start your plants from seeds if transplants are not available.

Consider growing one of the many small-scale tomato varieties that require less space and increase your chance

of success. All-America Selections winners Patio Choice Yellow, Lizzano, Torenzo as well as Tiny Tim and Micro tomatoes are some varieties you may want to try.

Grow small plants in one- to two-gallon pots and larger varieties in three- to five-gallon size containers. Water thoroughly when the top few inches of soil begin to dry.

Once flowers form, lightly shake the stem to aid in pollination.

Growing vegetables indoors is a fun way to enjoy edible gardening year-round. With every planting you’ll increase your overall gardening experience and success.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - The late Dr. Sonny Upton’s baby picture included in the 1961 Livingston Academy annual.

Good Housekeeping

Classic Onion Dip

At 1950s dinner parties, cream cheese-based onion and clam dips were two of the most popular offerings. In 1952, the Lipton Soup Company made preparing onion dip even easier by developing a dehydrated onion-soup mix. A consumer, however, is credited with creating the first dip using the soup mix, which Lipton has featured ever since. Our onion dip is even better, for it’s made the old-fashioned way: from slow-simmered onions folded into -- of course -- sour cream.

PREP: 10 minutes plus cooling

COOK: 30 minutes

MAKES: 1 2/3 cups

2 large onions (12 ounces each), finely chopped (2 cups)

2 cups canned or homemade chicken broth

1 tablespoon minced garlic

1/2 bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

1 teaspoon red wine vinegar

1 cup sour cream

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Crackers or potato chips

1. In 2-quart saucepan, combine onions, broth, garlic, bay leaf and thyme; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat and cook until liquid has almost completely evaporated, about 25 minutes.

2. Transfer mixture to medium bowl; stir in vinegar. Cool to room temperature.

3. Stir in sour cream, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate up to overnight. Serve with crackers or potato chips.

(c) 2022 Hearst Communications, Inc.

All rights reserved

Education

UT Releases Dean's List

UT's fall 2021 dean's list has been posted. To qualify for the dean's list, an undergraduate student must earn a term grade point average of 3.80 to 4.00 (summa cum laude), 3.65 to 3.79 (magna cum laude), or 3.50 to 3.64 (cum laude). Students must complete at least 12 credit hours, not counting work taken on a satisfactory/no-credit basis, to be eligible. Area students appearing on the list include:

Overton County: Michaela Bianco; Carragan L. Fields; Taylor C. Hunter; Rory M. Ledford; Emilie C. Patterson; Emily G. Spears
Jackson County: Rebecca J. Collins; Jaryn M. Scantland; Mya M. Thiel; Abby M. Zastressek-Dogan
Clay County: Garrett L. Franklin; Tiffany N. Lee; Ella G. McLerran; Mary E. Smith

FAFSA Deadline Feb. 1

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission is encouraging all high school seniors and their families to complete the FAFSA to remain eligible for up to two years of tuition-free college with the Tennessee Promise.

Students who complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) are more likely to enroll in higher education, persist in their college coursework, and obtain a degree.

Tennessee students are currently lagging behind the FAFSA completion rate from previous years, at just 45%. In 2021, nearly 76% of Tennessee Promise applicants finished the FAFSA. This means Tennessee families are leaving hundreds of thousands of dollars of free financial aid on the table by not completing the FAFSA.



THEC is teaming up with Tennessee Promise, The Ayers Foundation, The Achieves, high school counselors, and many others to boost the FAFSA completion rate.

"Completing a FAFSA opens the door for thousands of dollars in state and federal financial aid for Tennessee's students," said Dr. Emily House, executive direc-

tor of THEC and TSAC. "Our goal is that every eligible Tennessee high school senior has the opportunity to complete a FAFSA, especially before the Tennessee Promise deadline."

Filing a FAFSA is the first step students must take to apply for most state and federal financial aid for college. To assist in navigating the FAFSA process, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation have curated a number of resources for students and schools to support Tennessee's FAFSA completion efforts. Student resources include step-by-step FAFSA-filing instructions and videos. School resources include guides focused on helping high schools strengthen their FAFSA completion numbers.

Students Invited To Enter Art Competition

Public, private and home-schooled high school aged students are eligible to enter the Reba Bacon Memorial High School Art Competition with an approved entry form.

The Cumberland Art Society, 186A S. Walnut Ave., Cookeville has sponsored this annual event for 44 years. Any student that is in

grade 9-12 may submit one entry per category, but a teacher, principal, instructor, or parent must sponsor them.

Entry forms and more detailed information can be obtained by calling the art society office, 931-526-2424 or Bonnie Masters, 931-526-1020. The artwork will be on display at the Cookeville Gallery

from March 6-26. The art center open hours are Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Artwork may be registered in nine categories (or media) with four monetary awards for each group. Samuel Bacon donated monies in memory of his late wife, Reba, whose legacy was to encourage and stimulate young artists

in the Upper Cumberland Region.

The 44th Reba Bacon Memorial High School Art Competition will open March 6, 2022.

The Cumberland Art Society sponsors this competition and encourages everyone to support these students by visiting the gallery during the month.

Pritchett Named To Dean's List

The academic honors' Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester has been announced by Dr. Donna Hedgepath, Campbellsville University's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The following student has been named to Campbellsville University's Dean's List for Fall 2021:

Courtney Pritchett, from Monroe, TN.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 12,000 students offering over 100 programs of study including doctoral, masters, bachelors, associate and certification programs.

Belmont University Announces Fall Dean's List

The following students achieved the Dean's List at Belmont University for the Fall 2021 semester. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours (exclusive of audit and pass/fail courses this semester) and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C (inclusive of audit, pass/fail courses and zero-credit courses).

Katelyn Raines of Allons
Abigail Ledbetter of Livingston
Located two miles from downtown Nashville, Tennessee, Belmont University consists of nearly 8,800 students who come from every state and 33 countries. Consistently recognized by U.S. News & World Report for innovation and commitment to undergraduate teaching, Belmont brings together the best of liberal arts and professional education in a Christ-centered and student-focused community of learning and service. As a campus that aims to Let Hope Abound, the University is committed to producing graduates who are Hope Inspiring, Character Forming, Future Shaping, Community Engaging and Bridge Building people. With more than 115 areas of undergraduate study, 41 master's programs and five doctoral degrees, there is no limit to the ways Belmont University can expand an individual's horizon. For more information, visit www.belmont.edu.



Federal Student Loan Repayment Postponed

Borrowers who were able to pause their federal student loan repayment will see their repayments postponed until May 1, according to KHEAA.

The federal government had intended to have borrowers resume payments in February but decided to wait until May because of the spread of the omicron coronavirus variant.

KHEAA advises borrowers to make sure their loan servicer has their current contact information. If you don't know who your loan servicer is, you can find it by logging into your account at studentaid.gov. The information will be under the "My Loan Servicers" section.

Your loan servicer can also help if you expect to have trouble restarting repayment of your loans. In that case, contact your loan servicer as soon as possible. They can help you find the repayment plan that best fits your finances and could reduce your monthly payment.

Tax Tips For Students

Income tax filing season is approaching, and students may want to consider these tips from KHEAA to help the tax preparation process go more smoothly.

Before students file their tax return, they should discuss the situation with their parents who may be able to claim them as a dependent, which could save them thousands of dollars.

Additionally, students and parents may be able to take advantage of these programs on their federal taxes:

American Opportunity Credit, available for the first four years of college.

Lifetime Learning Credit, available if a taxpayer or a dependent is taking college courses to acquire or improve job skills.

Tuition and fees deduction, which lets taxpayers deduct qualified education expenses paid during the year for themselves or a dependent. These expenses must be for college.

Student loan interest deduction, which lets people deduct up to \$2,500 per year on federal taxes for interest paid on federal student loans.

For more detailed information about federal programs, go to irs.gov to download the free Publication 970 Tax Benefits for Education.

Tax rules may change from year to year, so make sure you have the most up-to-date information before filing a return. If you have questions about what financial aid is taxable, you should consult a tax professional.

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

Whitney Price Named to SNHU President's List

Whitney Price of Livingston has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Fall 2021 President's List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history

of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 160,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.



Report: College Degrees Boost Income

NADIA RAMLAGAN
special to the Enterprise

A new study adds to evidence that higher-education credentials can increase a person's earning power over a lifetime.

The research from economists at Kansas State University says completing a bachelor's degree increases a person's income by around \$4,000 right after graduation, with additional jumps of more than \$1,000 in following years.

Emily House, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, said the state is concerned about economic mobility and workforce development as fewer people return to college.

"We've really seen a sharp decrease in enrollment of adult learners," said House, "so, adults coming back to higher education, or engaging in higher education for the first time as adults."

She added the colleges are reaching out to community organizations and faith groups, and partnering with employers to help people find about retraining opportunities. And the

state's Reconnect Navigators can help guide a person through the process of going back to college or enrolling for the first time.

More information about navigators is online at tnreconnect.gov.

House said adult learners have options through the state's Reconnect Program, and notes that those who meet certain criteria may even be able to attend a local community college without paying tuition or fees.

"A lot of financial aid opportunity for those choosing to go back to school as an adult," said House. "We have a call center here at the Higher Ed Commission; we have a lot of outreach specialists. Anybody who needs additional information can find us on the web, as well as just via phone."

State data show enrollment has declined at every Tennessee community college, with the number of first-time, full-time college students falling by 19% compared to before the pandemic.

Support for this reporting was provided by Lumina Foundation.

Sparta Woman Found Dead, Daughter In Custody

SUSAN NILAND
TBI Public Information Officer

An investigation by special agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has resulted in the arrest of a Murfreesboro woman, who is charged with aggravated assault in connection with the death of her mother.

At the request of 13th Judicial District Attorney General Bryant Dunaway, TBI special agents last



Quonisha Webb night joined officers with the Sparta Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol and the 13th

District Attorney General's Office in a death investigation at a residence on N. Edgewood Drive in Sparta. After responding to a 911 call about a domestic disturbance at that address, Sparta officers found Emmaline Webb, 54, unresponsive. When EMS arrived, it was determined the victim was deceased. During the course of the investigation, agents developed

information that identified the victim's daughter, Quonisha Webb, as the individual responsible for assaulting the victim. On Thursday night, Quonisha Vonique Webb 30, was arrested and charged with one count of Aggravated Assault Cause of Death. She was booked into the White County Jail and is currently being held without bond.



Coach Honored - The Celina K-8 gymnasium was recently named in honor of Bobby Bartlett. Bartlett was also inducted into the Clay County Sports Hall of Fame for his many years of service in the county.

Gym Named For Coach

The gym at Celina K-8 is now officially the The Bobby Bartlett Gymnasium. Bartlett was honored at a ceremony at the school on Dec. 9. Bartlett wore many hats during his time working in Clay County. After going 300-24 as the Junior High basketball

coach at Celina K-9, he spent 31 years as a high school coach. In addition to coaching, Bartlett was also a teacher and bus driver for the schools. The first African-American coach in the Upper Cumberland, Bartlett was inducted into the Clay County Sports Hall of Fame in 2011.

Habitat To Partner With Local Banks For A Build

Much like the foundation of a house, Upper Cumberland Habitat for Humanity's upcoming Banker Build will lay the foundation of hope for a local Cookeville mom. Banker Build 2022 will join seven local banks to build an affordable home for Cheryl, a retired correctional officer. UC Habitat is blessed to have Regions Bank, US Bank, Wilson Bank and Trust, First National Bank, FirstBank, and First Horizon Foundation serve as Build Partners through their respective community foundations, donating a total of \$33,000. These groups will lead the charge, donating their time and resources to help build a home this spring.

As a major Rooftop Sponsor, First Horizon's Senior Vice President Rick Ward is excited about his bank's participation in Banker Build. "It is a great honor for First Horizon Foundation to make a contribution to support the efforts of Upper Cumberland Habitat for Humanity," Ward said. "We look forward to continuing to support Habitat in the future, as we have done in the past. We sincerely appreciate all that Habitat has done, and continues to do, for our local community." Additional support for this build will be funded by a grant through Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati's Affordable Housing Program and One Bank of TN. Habitat's program



allows partner families and individuals to purchase a home with an affordable mortgage upon completing more than 300 hours of sweat equity, beginning with homeowners' education classes. UCHF's education focuses on the logistics of owning a home and helping future homeowners understand how to be successful beyond purchase and completion. Other sweat equity hours include volunteering at the ReStore, at Habitat events, and during construction on their home, as well as other Habitat homes being built. Lastly, partner families must complete Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University, learning how to budget and save money.

The ministry of Habitat could not function without hundreds of loyal volunteers. The Banker Build project provides an opportunity for the local banking community to work together and make a difference, not just financially, but by volunteering to build this home. One home takes over 1,200 volunteer hours to complete. This spring, with the help of volunteers and the banking community, affordable ownership continues to grow in our community. Cheryl's Banker Build home is to be the sixteenth home in West End Place. Upon completion, West End Place will be home to 50 Habitat homeowners who have proved themselves to be strong, successful partners in building

not only their home but a better life for themselves. Construction of the neighborhood's final phase, which includes the final 28 building lots available, will begin in late 2022. Upper Cumberland Habitat for Humanity constructs and sells homes to qualified low-income families. To learn how to support the Christian ministry through financial gifts and volunteer time, call Casey Clark-Jackson at 528-1711 ext. 7. UCHF is a non-profit Christian housing ministry that builds simple, decent, and affordable homes in partnership with God and families in need. UCHF strives to rid the Upper Cumberland of substandard housing and homelessness.

Two Dead, One Injured At Celina Residence

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A man and woman were found dead in a vehicle at a Celina residence last week. According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Theresa Hayes, age 60, and Dwight Key, 61, were identified as the two deceased. Authorities found another person seriously injured inside. That man was transported to a hospital for treatment. Agents from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation are assisting the Clay County Sheriff's Department and the 13th Judicial District with the investigation of the incident. Clay County Sheriff Brandon Boone has identified the third person as Ronald Smith. Boone said the incident appears to be a domestic incident and that all three people suffered gunshot wounds. At this time, according to Boone, it is still not clear how the incident started.

Registration Open For 9th Annual Giving Day

Giving Always Matters. For the past eight years, there has been a 24-hour period each May when the community has rallied and showered area nonprofits with its generosity. The 24 hours of giving, known to many as The Big Payback, is a full day to celebrate the spirit of giving and collaboration, and ultimately, the extraordinary work that nonprofits do in Middle Tennessee every day. This year, The Big Payback will kick off at 6 pm on Wednesday, May 4, through 6 pm Thursday, May 5 as, once again, there will be 24 hours to make donations to a wide array of nonprofits, schools, and faith-based organizations.

Registration for organizations interested in participating in this year's giving day is now open at www.TheBigPayback.org. The deadline to register is March 31. Those who have participated in the past can simply opt back in for 2022, and new participants can follow the instructions on the website.

Participating organizations also can find a working timeline, frequently asked questions, and resources to help amplify their giving day campaigns hosted on the giving day's website. In 2021 The Big Payback raised more than \$4.2 million — \$4,265,674 — in 32,941 gifts. In its eight-year history, The Big Payback, an initiative of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, has helped raise more than \$25 million — \$25,219,297 — from a total of 180,583 gifts from donors around the globe. Since its inception, sponsors — such as the Kharis Foundation — have provided significant support for the annual giving day event, making available nonprofit trainings and prize incentives for participating organizations. Corporations, small businesses, and foundations interested in sponsoring The Big Payback 2022 can inquire by emailing sponsorships@cfmt.org or by calling (615) 321-4939.

For more information, go to TheBigPayback.org. Questions? Email thebigpayback@cfmt.org. The Community Foundation exists to promote and facilitate giving in the 40 counties of Middle Tennessee and beyond. It does this by accepting gifts of any size from anyone at any time and by empowering individuals, families, companies, nonprofits, and communities to respond to needs and opportunities that matter. The Community Foundation works with people who have great hearts, whether or not they have great wealth, to craft solutions that reflect the intentions and goals of their charitable endeavors. For more information, call 615-321-4939 or visit www.cfmt.org.



Got Parkinson's?

You Are Not Alone.

You are invited to join the

Parkinson's Support Group of Cookeville & Surrounding Areas

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 East, Cookeville, TN 38506

For more information, contact Roxanne Self at 931-261-4037

High School Basketball
Livingston Academy Girls

Last Week's Games

Livingston Academy	69
Stone Memorial High School	35

Livingston Academy	76
Lighthouse Christian	15

Cumberland County High School	58
Livingston Academy	44

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Cumberland County	5-1	10-8
Livingston Academy	5-1	17-2
White County	5-1	15-4
Dekalb County	3-4	13-8
Stone Memorial	2-4	7-10
Upperman	2-4	15-4
Macon County	0-7	3-17

Livingston Academy Boys
Last Week's Games

Livingston Academy	54
Stone Memorial High School	52

Livingston Academy	52
Lighthouse Christian	47

Cumberland County High School	52
Livingston Academy	49

District 7-4AAA Standings

	District	Overall
Cumberland County	5-1	10-9
Livingston Academy	4-2	11-9
Stone Memorial	4-2	10-8
White County	4-2	12-6
Upperman High School	3-3	9-8
Dekalb County	2-5	10-9
Macon County	0-7	3-15

Coming Up

Macon County at Livingston Academy Jan. 25
Dekalb County at Livingston Academy Jan. 28
Livingston Academy at Cumberland County Feb. 1



Comment on
Hunting Regs

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is welcoming comments for its 2022-24 hunting regulations. This is an opportunity for the public to share ideas, comments, and make suggestions about hunting season dates, bag limits, wildlife management area (WMA) regulations, and more.

The public comment period is open through Feb. 15. Comments may be emailed to Twra.huntingcomments@tn.gov. Please include "Hunting Season Comments" on the subject line of emailed submissions. Regular mail submissions may be sent to Hunting Season Comments, TWRA Wildlife and Forestry Division, 5101 Edmondson Pike, Nashville, TN 37211.

Public comments will all be considered regarding season setting and other changes. Items typically not a consideration during the TWRA normal season setting process are Tennessee Code Annotated or TCA rules, waterfowl season dates (federally mandated), and anything regarding fishing.

A synopsis of these comments will be presented along the agency's hunting regulations proposals are scheduled to be presented to the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission for review during its April 2022 meeting and voted upon at the May meeting. Hunting regulations are set every two years. However, the commission is allowed to make amendments to the proclamation as it deems appropriate.



Photo / Thomas Corhern, TTU Sports Information

Big Win - Tennessee Tech player and coaches celebrate after the Golden Eagles' 57-55 win over Belmont. The win marked the first time the Bruins have been defeated in OVC play this season and ended Belmont's 16-game conference win streak.

Golden Eagles Hand
Belmont First OVC Loss

THOMAS CORHERN
TTU Sports Information

Saturday showed why games aren't decided on paper – they're decided on the floor. In a battle to the finish, the Tennessee Tech women showed just why they belong in Ohio Valley Conference championship contention, handing Belmont its first loss in OVC play in seven games.

Anna Jones hit a layup with just seconds left in the contest and Belmont could not get a shot to fall as time expired and the Golden Eagles survived their final visit to the Curb Event Center with a 57-55 victory. The win broke Belmont's 16-game winning streak against OVC competition and the Golden Eagles are the first team to win three games against the Bruins at the Curb Event Center in OVC play.

Tech (10-7, 5-2 OVC) will get to celebrate the win Saturday, but will be back to work on Sunday to prepare for Monday's visit from Eastern Illinois. Tipoff against the Panthers is scheduled for a 6 p.m. start from the Eblen Center.

After the coaches received a Gatorade shower from the student-athletes, the excitement was contagious.

"I'm a little cold and wet," joked Tech head coach Kim Rosamond, "but what we went through to get that, I don't mind it a bit. I'm happy for these players. They've worked extremely hard and it's been a challenging early schedule. This is what we hoped for – get to January and do this, then continue on into February to follow it through and finish strong.

"We've got to go back to work, because we have a very good EIU team coming in on Monday. They had a huge win over Murray State on Thursday night and they can score with the basketball. This league is good.

There's no easy games, so we've got to enjoy this today, but come back tomorrow and get back to work."

The best way to describe the game was a battle.

"I am beyond proud of our team's toughness and grit," Rosamond said. "It wasn't pretty. It was definitely a defensive slugfest, so to speak. Who would have thought that in a game with two of the best offenses in the league? Our kids' effort was phenomenal and we got it done on the defensive end today."

Belmont's in-conference statistics entering the game were daunting, including its smallest margin of victory standing at 15 points against Murray State in its first six league games.

On Saturday, it was the Golden Eagles who posted the better statistics. Tech won the field goal percentage battle, shooting 42.2 to Belmont's 38.2. The Golden Eagles hit eight of their 19 3-pointers to seven of 26 for Belmont. Tech also won the free-throw battle in an uncharacteristic night for both teams, the Golden Eagles were 11-of-20, Belmont 6-of-14.

The interesting stat, though? Belmont led once. Two ties, one lead change. The Golden Eagles controlled the advantage for 36:29 of the full 40-minute contest.

"I want to credit (assistant coach) Melanie (Wall's) game plan," Rosamond said. "She had the scout and put together a fantastic game plan today then our kids went out and just executed as well as we could have asked for, especially on the defensive end.

"The fourth quarter wasn't pretty, but what I loved about it is that it showed growth. Even though we struggled offensively, we continued to defend. That's where I think the strength of our early schedule and those

tough games has come through. It's only lessons if you apply it. Our kids have taken those lessons and we've grown. Now, we just have to make sure we continue to be a consistent basketball team. If we can continue to get that grit, that toughness, we are a very good basketball team."

It was far from a one-sided contest though as the homestanding Bruins continued to fight. After the Golden Eagles went up 14-9 at the end of the first quarter. Tech outscored Belmont 7-2 to make it a 21-11 lead at 5:49 left before the intermission, but the Bruins roared back with a 12-3 run to make it a one-point, 24-23 Tech lead at the half.

The Golden Eagles pushed its lead back out to nine with 5:10 left in the third, outscoring Belmont 13-5, but the Bruins weren't fazed, making it a two-point game at 40-38 with 1:13 left in the third on a Tuti Jones layup. Tech was able to retake a six-point lead as Anna Jones hit a layup with three seconds to go in the third. She then hit a jumper early in the fourth to get the Golden Eagles back up by eight – 46-38 – with nine minutes left, the largest lead in the final period.

Belmont found a rhythm though, outscoring Tech 13-5 and tying the game with 4:40 remaining on a second-chance try by Madison Bartley. Peyton Carter hit a free-throw, then Kesha Brady knocked down a pair to get back up by three. Tessa Miller followed with a layup, Mackenzie Coleman split a pair of charity tosses, then Destinee Wells tied the game on a driving layup with 21 seconds remaining.

With the ball, the Golden Eagles worked the ball inside to Anna Jones. Under pressure, she tossed the ball up. It rolled around the outer lip

and fell through to take a 57-55 lead with just five seconds left on the clock.

"What a clutch play," Rosamond said. "She just made a play. She really didn't have a shot and wasn't going to be denied. She found a way to make a play. We had an opportunity to not make it so interesting at the end, but our kids continued to fight and battle. That's what I'm so proud of."

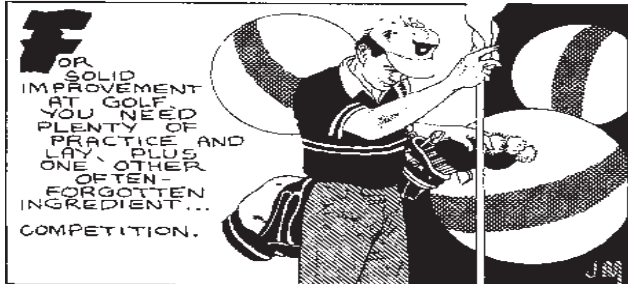
After a 30-second timeout to advance the ball, Bartley and Conley Chinn both missed shots and couldn't try for a third as the clock ran out.

Anna Jones ended the game with 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting, pulling down four rebounds. Carter had a career-high 13 points and six boards as she was a driving force in the contest with four 3-pointers. Brady scored all six of her points at the free-throw line and collected nine rebounds, while Guinn was a floor general, dishing out four assists to go with her eight points. Anna Walker had nine points and four rebounds.

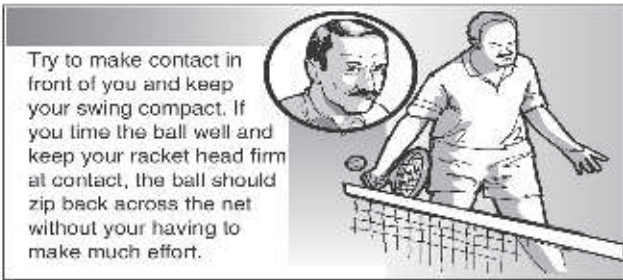
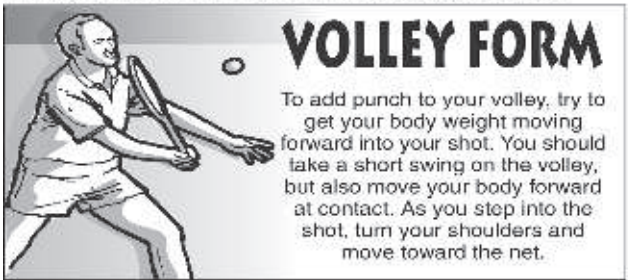
"You know, we were down several players again today. We traveled 10 of our 15 players and we're still down a key player on our roster in Megan Clark, so to be able to go on the road and gut it out in a very difficult environment, I'm just really proud of our players. Everyone who hit the floor had some great minutes. Peyton Carter hit some huge 3-pointers. Anna Jones made big, big, big plays after another. Kesha Brady rebounded the ball well and did a great job getting to the free-throw line and finishing when she got there. I'm just proud of each and every one of our players."

Tuti Jones led Belmont (10-6, 6-1 OVC) with 16 points and five rebounds, while Wells had 14 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Go Wildcats!



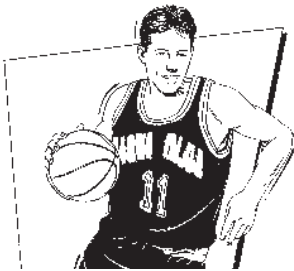
The Livingston Academy Basketball Teams are scheduled for doubleheaders at home against Macon County and Dekalb County this week.

TWIN LAKES

BROADBAND | HDTV | VOICE | SECURITY

www.twinlakes.net | 931.823.5511

Member Since 2006




Vaughn's

Collision Center

1210 Byrdstown Hwy. • Livingston, TN 38570

931-823-6282

**PHYSICAL MEDICINE CENTER**
— of the Cumberland —
Your Hometown Physical Therapists

Ron Huitt, PT, Cert. MDT, CSCS
Physical Therapist

PO. Box 494
7385 Bradford-Hicks Dr.
Livingston, Tennessee 38570

(931) 823-1200(p)
(931) 823-1209(f)
www.pmcotc.com

Visit us on Facebook

Robbins & Garrett

**823-6441**
West Main St.
Livingston

• PLUMBING •
• ELECTRICAL •

John Mark Windle

**State Representative**

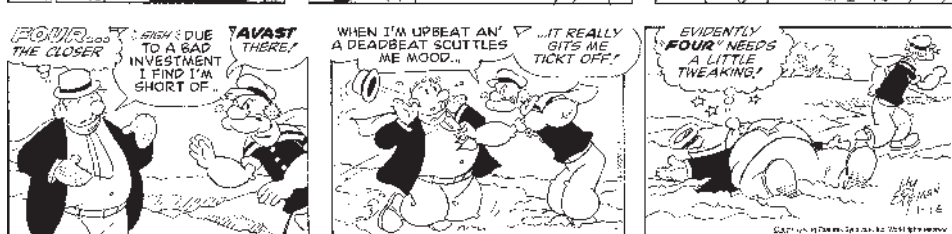
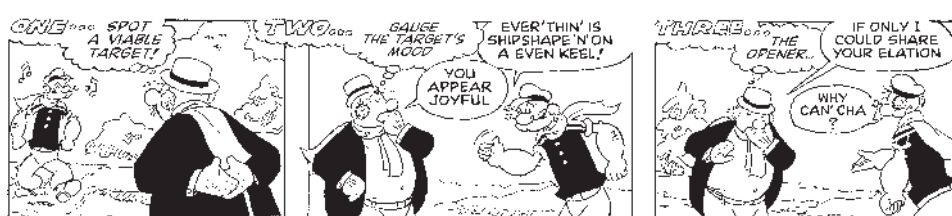
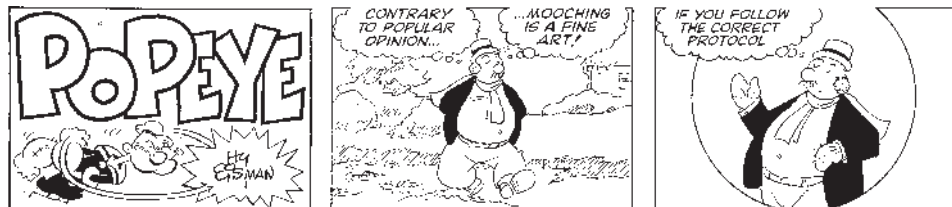
Now Offering Special
Advertising Rates

Call or stop by the Enterprise office for details

Leisure

Sponsor Our Leisure Page
Promote Your Business

TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Your affection for someone could affect your impression of a certain situation, Aries. You need to take a step back or remove yourself from the situation.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Someone in a position of authority may want to invest in your future, Taurus. Even though you may be flattered by the interest, you have to weigh all of your options.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
You may learn something about a person if you're willing to get involved in deep conversation, Gemini. Have a talk with someone you're eager to get to know.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, a heavy load at work is manageable. Challenges keep you engaged and you thrive on the pressure. Enjoy the responsibility and all that comes with it.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23
Sometimes you need to put passion ahead of stability, Leo. That means explore all possibilities when it comes to relationships. You may connect with someone unexpected.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may be able to move through chores and other things on your to-do list quite quickly this week. That opens up opportunities for some rest and relaxation.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a chance to take a leadership role in your community is on the horizon. Take advantage of this unique opportunity and give it your all.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may be pulled in two directions, but it's nothing you haven't handled in the past. Look to trusted confidantes for advice and even a little help, if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, find some time to delve into your passions. Figure out what piques your interests and pursue it with your customary energy. Others will admire your enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Getting romance off the ground this week may seem like climbing Mount Everest, Capricorn. Mixed messages may cloud the waters. Keep finding a way to connect.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, think about what you can bring to the table at work, and then promote your strengths to the higher-ups. They may be slow to come around but you'll catch their attention.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you are feeling overworked, you may have to ask others to pitch in and take on a bigger share of the tasks at hand.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shade
 - 4 Frontiersman
 - Crockett
 - 8 Pocket bread
 - 12 100 percent
 - 13 Dutch cheese
 - 14 Pedestal occupant
 - 15 Cowboy's sweetie
 - 16 Do math
 - 18 Slowpoke
 - 20 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 21 Cushions
 - 24 Persian Gulf emirate
 - 28 Nutritional label info
 - 32 Flamingo's color
 - 33 Copper head?
 - 34 Lauder of cosmetics
 - 36 Summer on the Seine
 - 37 Guns the engine
 - 39 Toe of Italy's boot
 - 41 Fashion
 - 43 Hit with a stun gun
 - 44 Ms. Thurman
 - 46 Gossip
 - 50 Baseball's "Iron Man"
 - 55 Deluge refuge
 - 56 Now, in a memo
 - 57 Cowboy's neckwear
 - 58 Luau bowlful
 - 59 Quick swims

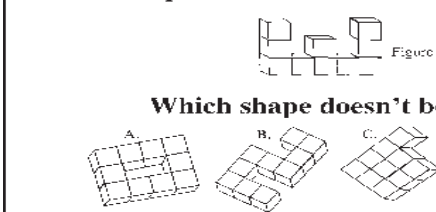
1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16				17				
18			19				20					
			21		22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31		32			
33				34				35		36		
37			38		39				40			
41				42		43						
			44		45			46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54			55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

- DOWN**
- 1 Crones
 - 2 -- Bator
 - 3 First lady of scat
 - 4 Proclaim
 - 5 Nabokov novel
 - 6 Batman portrayer
 - Kilmer
 - 7 Village People hit
 - 8 Accumulate
 - 9 Hollywood's Lupino
 - 10 Nanny's charge
 - 11 Hearty quaff
 - 17 German conjunction
 - 19 Wall St. debut
 - 22 Platter
 - 23 Attack
 - 25 Coffin stand
 - 26 Con
 - 27 Furniture brand
 - 28 2006 Pixar film
 - 29 Help a hood
 - 30 Tax
 - 31 Actress Ward
 - 35 "Calm down!"
 - 38 Drinks noisily
 - 40 Spell-off
 - 42 Brit. record label
 - 45 LAPD alerts
 - 47 Wine valley
 - 48 Helen's home
 - 49 Related
 - 50 Scoundrel
 - 51 "-- was saying ..."
 - 52 Napkin's place
 - 53 "-- Tiki"
 - 54 "Evil Woman" band

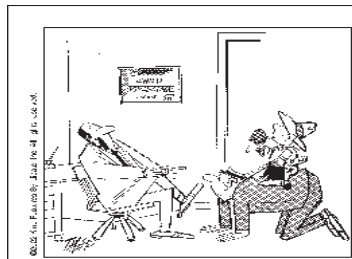
STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Three of the four shapes below Figure 1 can be formed by cutting Figure 1 into two pieces and reassembling them.



©2022 King Features Syndicate



"Off-hand, I'd say he's

SCRAMBLERS

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

Swap	DATER		
Warrior	PARANTS		
Unrelated	TALENT		
Static	AIRDO		
TODAY'S WORD			

Advertise Here,
Be Noticed

Readers spend more time on the leisure page than any other.

Call or stop by the Enterprise office

(931) 823-1274
203 S. Church St.,
Livingston

Advertise Your
Business Here

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Breath; 2. Route; 3. Printer; 4. Blare

Today's Word

TROUBLE

Sticklers Answer

D. 2² = 2^{1/4} = 1.189207

CryptoQuip

answer

What might you nickname the smallest worker at a steel-making facility?

"Runt of the mill."

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| 1. Ponder | ___ _ N _ | Dense | ___ _ C _ |
| 2. Dog shelter | ___ _ N _ | Corn segment | ___ _ R _ |
| 3. Carpet location | ___ _ _ R | Deluge | ___ _ _ D |
| 4. Hub | ___ E _ | Trot | ___ A _ |
| 5. Take a wife | ___ R _ | Host Povich | ___ U _ |
| 6. January's birthstone | ___ _ N _ | Attic | ___ _ R _ |
| 7. Baby finger | ___ _ N _ | Hard to please | ___ _ C _ |
| 8. Stay behind | ___ _ M _ | Hire a lawyer | ___ _ T _ |
| 9. Anticipate | ___ _ _ C | Specialist | ___ _ _ R |
| 10. Inflate one's ego | ___ _ O _ | Brag | ___ _ A _ |

©2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: K equals G

KXW TCVOFW TJ IF GF DI FXI IQT

SFBYXGHBK HBYF KPIQTD TJ FB

DTSFB CHGGHFBG:

PB HBITO VDFSTGGFD.

©2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

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

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

Answer
Weekly SUDOKU

LAN	DAYS	SATE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
-----	------	------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

- Even Exchange
- 1. Limber, Lumber
 - 2. Cabot, Carot
 - 3. Steer, Stier
 - 4. Berny, Bery
 - 5. Flask, Flash
 - 6. Shift, Skir
 - 7. Carol, Parol
 - 8. Maze, Maize
 - 9. Wizard, Lzare
 - 10. Acom, Adam

Advertise Here,
Be Noticed

Readers spend more time on the leisure page than any other.

Call or stop by the Enterprise office

(931) 823-1274
203 S. Church St.,
Livingston

Advertise Your
Business Here

Agriculture

Aiken Appointed Deputy Commissioner

A farmer known for dedication to and leadership within the agricultural community, Jeff Aiken has been appointed Deputy Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. made the announcement today. Beginning Mar. 1, Aiken will oversee many of the day-to-day operations for the department and assist in directing staff, supporting programs and services, and collaborating on policy development.

This appointment follows the retirement of Deputy Commissioner Tom Womack, who worked for the Department of Agriculture and the citizens of Tennessee for more than 35 years.

“Jeff comes to this role with a wealth of experience and unwavering commitment to public

service,” Commissioner Hatcher said. “He has the skills and insight to support the department’s efforts to advance agriculture and forestry through economic development, technological innovation, and stewardship of our natural resources. We are so pleased that he is taking on this challenge to help lead our industry into the future.”

Aiken is the third generation of his family to farm in upper East Tennessee. He and his wife, Carol, his brothers, nephew, and niece manage 600 head of beef cattle and produce corn, tobacco, and straw on 900 acres in Washington and Greene Counties.

Aiken most recently led the Tennessee Farm Bureau as president for six years. That organization is the largest Farm Bureau in the nation with more than 680,000 members. He

has also served on the boards for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Tennessee Chamber of Commerce, Tennessee FFA Foundation, and Tennessee State Fair Commission. In Washington County, Aiken is known for his leadership with the local Farm Bureau, Farmers Cooperative, and Cattlemen’s Association Board. He remains active with Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee and the First Farmers Bank Board of Columbia.

“As a lifelong farmer with a passion for agriculture, I’m excited to join Governor Lee and Commissioner Hatcher in advancing opportunities for rural communities,” Aiken said. “Agriculture is the top industry in Tennessee and its success is vital to our state, our farmers, our foresters, and our citizens. I look forward to working

closely with department staff and stakeholders to ensure a bright future for all.”

“Jeff understands the needs of the farming and forestry families of Tennessee,” Commissioner Hatcher continued. “He has the confidence and respect of that community and will continue to strengthen those relationships. As we aim to build resiliency in our food, fuel, and fiber industries and bolster rural economies, Jeff will be instrumental in furthering the department’s goals.”

Aiken is a 2019 graduate of Leadership Tennessee and a steadfast supporter of the youth organizations FFA and 4-H. He and Carol have been married for 30 years and reside in Telford, Tenn. where they are longtime members of the Oakland Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

USDA Highlights Administration’s Accomplishments

U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Under Secretary Xochitl Torres Small today highlighted the Biden-Harris Administration’s first-year accomplishments to help ensure that rural residents and businesses have equitable access to housing, health care, economic development and other essential services.

“USDA Rural Development has worked hand-in-hand with rural communities to Build Back Better and recover from the COVID-19 pandemic,” Torres Small said. “Rural Americans are too often overlooked, and the diversity of rural America has long been ignored and marginalized. When rural Americans, regardless of gender, ethnicity, race, zip code or economic status, have clean water, affordable homes, and good jobs, all of America is more likely to succeed.”

Rural Development awarded more than \$2 billion in loans, grants and loan guarantees in

Fiscal Year 2021 for underserved communities and rural communities that have experienced persistent generational poverty. This includes \$1.3 billion for electric infrastructure to utilities that serve communities of persistent poverty, \$350 million for the purchase of homes by very-low-income individuals and families living in persistent poverty areas, \$48 million to improve water and waste disposal systems in Native American communities, and \$9 million to improve community facilities and access to essential services for people living in Appalachian communities.

Rural Development offers several other types of assistance to groups that have historically had difficulty accessing financial and business markets and economic development assistance. For example:

The Socially Disadvantaged Groups Grant Program provides technical assistance to socially-disadvantaged

groups through cooperatives and Cooperative Development Centers. USDA provides funding through the Tribal College Initiative Grant Program to 1994 Land Grant Institutions (Tribal Colleges) to help them make capital improvements to their educational facilities and to purchase equipment.

Last fall, USDA invested \$86 million in loans and grants through 218 projects to help support rural businesses and to invest in equity-building projects in rural communities. This included support to improve facilities and equipment at tribal colleges, to help improve housing for low-income rural residents, and to help local groups implement economic development projects.

Also in 2021, USDA began offering priority points to projects that advance key priorities under the Biden-Harris Administration to help communities recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, advance equity and combat climate

change. These extra points will increase the likelihood of funding for projects seeking to address these critical challenges in rural America.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, 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.

Horse Management Field Days To Be Held

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is planning three in-person field days focused on horse management. Presentations and hands-on educational materials will be of interest for equine owners of all experience levels.

Presentations will be provided by faculty from UT’s Department of Animal Science, UT Extension and the UT College of Veterinary Medicine. The topics this year will focus on estimating body weight, forage analysis and evaluation, and how to properly fit tack and equipment. Trending topics in the equine industry will also be discussed with a Q and A session.

The dates and locations

of each field day include:

Tuesday, February 8, at 5 p.m. EST – Brehm Animal Science Arena at UT Institute of Agriculture Campus, Knoxville, TN 37996

Monday, February 14, at 5 p.m. CST – First Farmer’s Cooperative, 16219 Highway 22 North, Lexington, TN 38351

Tuesday, February 15, at 5 p.m. CST – Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center, 1000 Main Entrance Drive, Spring Hill, TN 37174

Each event will include dinner and is open to the public. All ages are welcome to attend.

University COVID-19 safety guidelines will be followed.

Pre-registration is open until February 6, 2022, and is \$5 per person, which includes dinner. Additional information and registration can be found online. Late and on-site registration is permitted for \$10 per person.

Events will be held

indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. Indoor locations will be used in the event of inclement weather.

Contact Sawyer Main at smain@tennessee.edu or 865-974-7294 for questions or for group pricing information.



Field Days – Members of the Blount County 4-H Horse Club practice calculating a horse's body weight. Image Credit: Jennie Ivey, courtesy UTIA.

Cattle Report

Smith County Commission Livestock Weighted Average Report for 12/18/2021 - Final AUCTION			
	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
	11/19/2021		
Total Receipts:	526	643	1,011

Feeder Cattle: 398 (74.3%) 478(78.8%) 793(79.5.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:103(14.6%) 94(13.6%) 151(12.2%)
Replacement Cattle: 25(11.0%) 71(6.6%) 67(8.4%)

Compared to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls 2.00-5.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 4.00-10.00 higher; Slaughter Cows steady to 2.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls mostly steady. Supply included: 76% Feeder Cattle (20% Steers, 43% Heifers, 37% Bulls); 20% Slaughter Cattle (83% Cows, 17% Bulls); 5% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 32%.

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	235	235	165.00	165.00	
7	300	300	150-159.00	156.46	
9	420-445	423	146-154.00	146.94	
1	475	475	146.00	146.00	
26	500-525	519	145-155.00	152.18	
38	570-598	587	136-143.00	140.86	
4	649	649	133.00	133.00	
45	660-698	671	135-142.25	140.47	
13	720-736	729	129-140.00	134.02	
6	770-785	778	131-137.00	133.97	
1	820	820	120.00	120.00	
3	840	840	128.00	128.00	
4	856	856	128.00	128.00	

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	420	420	133.00	133.00	
2	635	635	121-124.00	122.50	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	245	245	133.00	133.00	
7	314	314	141.00	141.00	
23	350-376	369	125-137.00	135.13	
70	450-493	466	128-140.00	134.42	
4	454	454	141.00	141.00	
53	524-532	527	125-133.00	129.83	
80	559-592	583	126.50-133.00	128.93	
13	624-633	627	120-129.00	126.20	
10	615	615	131.00	131.00	
35	650-686	666	115-127.00	125.02	
4	730-740	733	115.00	115.00	
7	716	716	124.00	124.00	
1	760	760	115.00	115.00	
12	795	795	122.50	122.50	
3	862	862	105.00	105.00	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	605-610	607	115.00	115.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
17	375-378	376	145-156.00	153.40	
36	458-473	461	140-149.00	146.95	
42	513-525	524	134-146.50	145.92	
28	576-590	579	129-137.00	135.25	
28	655-665	663	127-130.50	129.88	
23	753-764	763	106-112.00	111.23	
6	863	863	91.00	91.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
8	443	443	133.00	133.00	
2	470	470	125.00	125.00	
7	500-510	501	120.00	120.00	
10	561-563	561	113-114.00	113.80	
6	650-680	660	108-113.00	111.28	

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
21	1185-1680	1404	64.00-75.00	69.94	Average	
1	1305	1305	77.00	77.00	High	

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
39	940-1400	1145	62.00-73.00	66.94	Average	
2	1270-1285	1278	76.00-79.00	77.49	High	
1	1305	1305	61.00	61.00	Low	

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
35	825-1335	1035	54.00-65.00	59.54	Average	
4	865-1085	1000	67.00-69.00	68.25	High	
4	790-1015	901	50.00-53.00	51.45	Low	

Please Note:

The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

Hall Funeral Home, LLC

We Honor All Burial & Pre-Need Contracts

2106 Cookeville Hwy. (931) 823-5010
Livingston, TN 38570 Obit: (931) 823-1020**www.hallfh.net**Jerry Doyle Hall
Funeral Director, Embalmer512 W Main St
Livingston, TN 38570
(931) 823-1811**LIVINGSTON**
Regional Hospital315 Oak Street
823-5611

HIGHPOINT HEALTH SYSTEM

www.livingstonregionalhospital.com**UPPER CUMBERLAND FAMILY DENTISTRY**Dr. Buckie D. Parsons, D.D.S.
Dr. Steve Ellis, D.D.S.
Dr. Buckie Parsons II, D.D.S.215 Oak St.
Livingston, TN
38570
931-823-5517142 Construction Drive
Livingston TN 38570
In the Old
Industrial Park**jamesfscarlett**
Certified Public Accountant, P.C.306 N. Church Street
931-823-5557Web: **jfscarlett.com**Email: **james@jfscarlett.com****LIVINGSTON**
ENTERPRISEP.O. Box 129 • 203 South Church Street
931-823-12741300 S. JEFFERSON AVE.
COOKEVILLE, TN**931-526-1103****CHURCH DIRECTORY****Join Us For Services**Overton Pickett Farmers Cooperative
1500 West Main Street
Livingston, Tennessee 38570

Krone • Woods

BRIAN GILLIAM
ManagerOffice: (931) 823-1291
Fax: (931) 823-8580
Branch Store: (931) 864-3172**BEVERLY LINDER THRASHER, P.C.**
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT2632 BRADFORD HICKS DRIVE • LIVINGSTON, TN 38570
(931) 823-6483 • (931) 823-7888

Kevin Fleming

Max Garrett

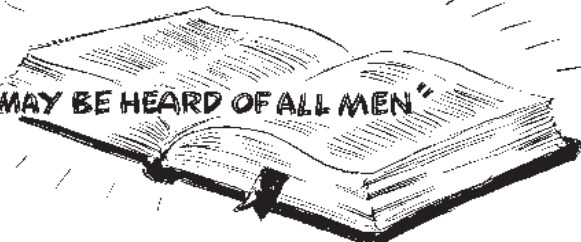
ROBBINS & GARRETTComplete line of
Electrical and Plumbing Supplies501 West Main Street
Livingston, TN 38570SALES & SERVICE
(931) 823-6441**CoffeeTALK**
WIRELESS**David Franklin**
Agent/Owner1539 West Main Street
Livingston, TN 38570
Office: (931) 823-TALK (8255)
Fax: (931) 823-8277Mobile: (931) 445-4470
Mobile: (931) 979-8255**JACKSON COUNTY**
SENTINELP.O. Box 37
207A S. Main Street
Gainesboro, TN 38562Trusted partner to thousands of clients in the Upper Cumberland
SINCE 1958LOCATIONS IN COOKEVILLE, TN (931) 526-4025, LIVINGSTON, TN (931) 823-5641
& SMITHVILLE, TN (615) 215-4455 | ONLINE AT: SWALLOWSINSURANCE.COM*Sponsored by*
John
Mark Windle*"Proud to support*
our community &
*our local churches"***Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI**SMUGGLERS OF THE WORD!**

ONE WOULD THINK THE BIBLE WOULD BE WELCOME IN ANY PLACE ON EARTH—BUT THIS IS NOT THE CASE! NOR CAN ONE OPENLY BUY A BIBLE IN MANY COUNTRIES! IN RUSSIA IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE, IN EAST GERMANY, CHANCES ARE SLIM! BULGARIA? NO! HUNGARY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, VERY DIFFICULT—AND IN ALBANIA IT IS AN OUT-AND-OUT CRIME!



NO WONDER THEN THAT FORTY ORGANIZATIONS CONSTANTLY SMUGGLE BIBLES INTO IRON-CURTAIN COUNTRIES. TRAINED TO HANDLE THIS EXTRAORDINARY VENTURE, PROFESSIONALS AND SKILLED AMATEURS CROSS BORDERS IN VEHICLES SUCH AS THE VOLKSWAGON "BUG" WITH BUILT-IN SECRET COMPARTMENTS SOMETIMES HOLDING AS MANY AS 500 POCKET-SIZE BIBLES. IF CAUGHT, THE BIBLES ARE CONFISCATED AND THE PERSON REFUSED ENTRY INTO THE COUNTRY—BUT SOME ARE NOT SO LUCKY—THE LONGEST PRISON TERM TO DATE—3½ YEARS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA!

BUT DESPITE ALL THIS, THE WORK STILL GOES ON SO THAT...

"THE WORD OF GOD MAY BE HEARD OF ALL MEN"

NEXT WEEK: THE BIBLE NAMES A DOG!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

AREA CHURCHES**ASSEMBLY OF GOD****FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**311 W. 2nd St.
823-1483**BAPTIST****ALLONS BAPTIST**2505 Celina Hwy.
823-8613**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**2810 Willow Grove Hwy.
823-4552**FIRST BAPTIST**708 E. Main St.
823-2096**FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST**1026 Bradford Hicks Dr.
823-1490**GRACE BAPTIST**1610 Dogwalk Rd.
823-4746**HILHAM BAPTIST**2053 Hilham Hwy.
403-5929**LIBERTY FREEWILL BAPTIST**506 Deck Cove Lane
498-4203**MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**204 E. 4th St.
Livingston, TN
823-1076**OAK DALE BAPTIST**617 Norrod Rd.
823-4088**CATHOLIC****DIVINE SAVIOR****MISSION PARISH**150 Divine Savior Rd.,
Celina, TN
615-572-0092**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**421 N. Washington Ave.
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-2575**CHRISTIAN****FIRST CHRISTIAN**320 Oakley St.
823-2413**MONROE CHRISTIAN**Big Springs Rd.
823-4279**HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**1593 Jay Bird Rd.
Monroe, TN 38573**CHURCH OF CHRIST****CHURCH OF CHRIST**215 E. Main St.
Livingston, TN
823-1441**CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION**1219 Willow Grove Hwy.
Monroe, TN 38573**FLATT CREEK****CHURCH OF CHRIST****CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1185 Hilham Hwy.

HOLLY SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST2464 Upper Hilham Rd.
Minister Bruce Mullinix
931-704-3577**WALNUT GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**1732 Upper Hilham Rd.
823-1911**WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST**1350 Bradford Hicks Dr.
823-8640**CHURCH OF GOD****GREATER FAITH CHURCH****OF GOD IN CHRIST**823 N. Spring St.
Livingston, TN 38570
931-537-3740
Pastor Richard Gist**HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD**694 Old Union Rd.
823-3830**LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD**505 Airport Rd.
823-7440**MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**3228 Hilham Hwy.
Hilham, TN
823-4562**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES****JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**233 Wayne Ave.
823-5467**LUTHERAN****HEAVENLY HOST LUTHERAN CHURCH**777 S. Willow Avenue
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-3423**METHODIST****CHRIST CHAPEL****METHODIST CHURCH**3rd & Bilbrey St.
498-3127**MCFERRIN METHODIST**3048 Celina Hwy.
Timothy, TN
823-3930**NEW HOPE WESLEYAN**825 Oakland Park Dr.
Pastor: Rodger Wiggs**OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**1073 Oak Hill Rd.
Livingston, TN
498-3301**DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**174 Dodson Chapel Rd.
Pastor: John Murphy**FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL****PENTECOSTAL**335 Rickman Rd.
823-2917**PRESBYTERIAN****FIRST CUMBERLAND**110 Byrdstown Hwy.
823-5115**CHRIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN**126 Campus Circle,
Alpine, TN 38543
931-823-6627
Pastor David Beaty**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST****LIVINGSTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP**4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr.
881-7760**OTHER****AARONS CHAPEL**129 Geesling Lane
823-8885**AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER**882 Old County House Rd.
Livingston, TN
931-322-9100
Pastor: Scott Smith**BEATY SWAMP COMMUNITY**158 Beaty Swamp Rd.
823-2831**FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER**1504 Monterey Hwy.
498-4228**FAITH COMMUNITY**555 Monterey Hwy.
823-1576**FIRST CHURCH**890 Overton Plaza
823-6689**GOD'S HERITAGE CHURCH**632 Rickman-Monterey Hwy.
498-4637**GOOD NEWS MISSION**829 Hi Tech Dr.
823-9320**HOUSE OF FAITH**412 Elm St.
823-1690**HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL CENTER**E. Wilmouth Rd.
931-498-6734**LIVING TABERNACLE**405 Jamestown Hwy.
403-0998**PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH**155 Thorn Gap Rd.
Cookeville, TN 38506
Pastor: Brett Gibbons**STANDING STONE PRAISE & WORSHIP**

264 Old Standing Stone Rd.



Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

Every Friday beginning at 7 p.m.; every Sunday at 5 p.m.; second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All held at the Overton County Library. The program is not sponsored by the library. For more information call (931) 303-2132.

Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance? For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233.

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at (931) 476-4127 if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for minor child contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

Homeless Advocacy

Homeless Advocacy for Rural TN (HART) has a homeless/homeless prevention referral line for 18 counties that include the Upper Cumberland. HART has funding available to help with rent and utilities for the homeless people/families and those at risk of losing

their housing. They also have COVID-19 funds for people struggling with rent and utilities due to loss of income because of COVID. Anyone in need of assistance is encouraged to call the referral line at 844-556-7626 to determine eligibility.

The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection

Spring 2022, Series I: Wednesdays 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sessions are held at the Stephens Center, located at 616 North Church St., Livingston. Certificates will be awarded to parents attending eight sessions within the series. There is no charge for PCC ses-

sions. January 26: "This Hurts Me More Than You". For more information, call 823-6432.

Parkinson's Support Group

The February meeting for the Parkinson's support group will be 10:00 February 1 at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 E, Cookeville, TN. The speakers will be Brent Peterson and Debbie Lowenthal from Peterson Foundation for Parkinson's. For more information, contact Dennis Parker (931) 510-7377.

Town Hall Meeting

There will be a town hall meeting on Tuesday, January 25, 2022 at 4:00

p.m. at Livingston City Hall to discuss hotel/motel tax and short-term rentals in Livingston. The public is invited to attend this town hall meeting.

Board of Mayor & Alderman

The regular meeting of the Livingston Mayor and Board of Alderman will be held on Monday, February 7th at 6:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.

Legion Meetings

The Livingston American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday, February 1st at post headquarters located at 121 S. Church St. The Auxiliary meets at 5:30pm and the Le-

gion meeting begins at 6:00pm.

Historical Society

Overton County Historical Society monthly meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 1 at 5:30 pm in the meeting room at the Millard Oakley Library. The speaker will be Austin Taylor, winner of the 2021 Helen Qualls Memorial Scholarship awarded each year by the society. He will be reading and talking about his essay "My History". Everyone is invited to attend; you do not have to be a member, although membership is always open. Dues are from January thru December each year.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Classifieds

Place your classified online or in person!
livingstonenterprise.net

LEGAL

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, 2022, Letters Of Testamentary, in respect to the estate Ovid Winningham, deceased who died on August 26, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Charles Winningham by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier date prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice

LEGAL

to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);

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

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

This the 12th day of January, 2022.

Charles Winningham
Executor for said Estate of: Ovid Winningham
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/
Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Daryl A. Colson
Attorney for the Estate
808 Church Street
Livingston, Tennessee 38570

LEGAL

(931) 823-6841
1-18, 1-25 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Joy Loretta Winningham (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-02

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, 2022, Letters Of Testamentary, in respect to the estate Joy Loretta Winningham, deceased who died on October 27, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Sherry G. Munn by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier date prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may

LEGAL

be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);

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

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

This the 12th day of January, 2022.

Sherry G. Munn
Executrix for said Estate of: Joy Loretta Winningham
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/
Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Daryl A. Colson
Attorney for the Estate
808 Church Street
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-6841
1-18, 1-25 2TP

STATEWIDE

GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$\$. One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 97 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

DIRECTV STREAM

- The Best of Live & On-Demand On All Your Favorite Screens. CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12months. Stream on 20 devices at once in your home. HBO Max FREE for 1 yr (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) Call for more details today! (Some restrictions apply) Call IVS 1-844-794-0819 (TnScan)

DISH NETWORK.

\$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-844-274-6074 (TnScan)

DIRECTV for \$69.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of

STATEWIDE

HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-844-230-4803 (TnScan)

LOOKING FOR ASSISTED LIVING,

memory care, or independent living? A Place for Mom simplifies the process of finding senior living at no cost to your family. Call 1-833-752-2351 today! (TnScan)

ATTENTION VIAGRA

USERS: Generic 100 mg blue pills or Generic 20 mg yellow pills. Get 45 plus 5 free \$99 + S/H. Guaranteed, no prescription necessary. Call Today 1-844-644-8780 (TnScan)

DENTAL INSURANCE

from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-844-278-8285 www.dental50plus.com/tnpress #6258 (TnScan)

LUNG CANCER?

And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 1-877-648-2503 for Information. No Risk. No Money Out Of

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2022 ANNUAL AGENCY PLAN & 5-YEAR ACTION PLAN LIVINGSTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Livingston Housing Authority, local citizens, and all persons interested, that the housing authority is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 Interim Rule to submit a Public Housing Annual Agency Plan and 5-Year Capital Fund Action Plan.

The Annual Agency Plan provides details about the Housing Authority's proposed development plans, administration and operational policies changes. The 5-Year Action Plan lists the proposed capital improvement plans for the upcoming fiscal years 2021-2025.

Prior to submission of the documents to HUD, we are soliciting comments and suggestions. We will be conducting a **Public Hearing on Thursday March 22, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.**, at the office of the **Housing Authority, 620 East 7th Street, Livingston, Tennessee 38570**, to discuss the proposed plans. All residents are welcome to attend.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may submit written comments regarding the Annual Agency Plan and 5-Year Capital Fund Action Plan to **Mr. Ken Mabery, Executive Director, Livingston Housing Authority, 620 East 7th Street, Livingston, Tennessee 38570**. Written comments will be received through **March 22, 2022**.



Notice:

Effective February 1, 2022

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

We have units located on:
Green St, River Ave. and Cordell Hull Ave.

Contact the main office at:
**235 West Jackson
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-9793**

To set up an application interview.

ARNOLD E. LEFKOVITZ
ATTORNEY AT LAW

ALL TYPES BANKRUPTCIES

WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE OF HAVING FILED THOUSANDS OF BANKRUPTCIES.

• STOP Garnishments • STOP Foreclosures
• STOP Repossessions • STOP Debt Harassment

DEBT RELIEF

FREE CONSULTATION

DIVORCE CHILD CUSTODY

312A E. Broad St., Cookeville
Serving Cookeville and the entire Upper Cumberland area
528-5297

Smith's Septics

931.265.3575

Septic Tanks • Field Line
Septic Pumping
Excavating • Skid Steer Work

Tyler Smith Monroe, TN

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Town Hall meeting on **Tuesday, January 25, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.** at Livingston City Hall to discuss Hotel/Motel tax and short-term rentals in Livingston.

The public is invited to attend this Town Hall meeting.

Mayor Curtis Hayes

ESTATE SALE CROSSVILLE

6423 Dunbar Road, Crossville. TN
January 27-29, 2022
Thursday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

<https://www.estatesales.net/TN/Crossville/38557/3149229>

www.NewLeafEstateSales.com
Spicer 931.319.1091

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

STATEWIDE

Pocket. (TnScan)

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 Pill Special - Only \$99! 100% guaranteed. CALL NOW: 866-974-1464 (TnScan)

RECRUITING HEAD-ACHES? WE CAN Help! Advertise your job opening in this newspaper + 97 newspapers across the state - One Call/Email for All! Contact our classified dept. or email bmoats@tnpress.com (TnScan)

NEVER CLEAN YOUR GUTTERS AGAIN! Affordable, professionally installed gutter guards protect your gutters and home from debris and leaves forever! For a FREE Quote call: 844-531-1189 (TnScan)

REPLACE YOUR ROOF with the best looking and longest lasting material –steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer - \$500 Discount + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-855-281-6212 (TnScan)

THE GENERAC PWRCELL, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-877-337-1340 (TnScan)

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-389-3904 (TnScan)

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-888-869-5542 (TnScan)

HAPPY JACK® LIQUIVICT® is recognized safe & effective against hook & round

worms in dogs by the USCVM. At Tractor Supply® (www.happyjack-inc.com) (TnScan)

YOUR LOW COST ADVERTISING SOLUTION! One call & your 25 word ad will appear in 98 Tennessee newspapers for \$275/wk or 43 Middle TN newspapers for \$120/wk. Call this newspaper's classified advertising dept. or go to www.tnadvertising.biz. (TnScan)

GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$! One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 97 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

DIRECTV STREAM - The Best of Live & On-Demand On All Your Favorite Screens. CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12months. Stream on 20 devices at once in your home. HBO Max FREE for 1 yr (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) Call for more details today! (Some restrictions apply) Call IVS 1-844-794-0819 (TnScan)

DISH NETWORK. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-844-274-6074 (TnScan)

DIRECTV for \$69.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-844-230-4803 (TnScan)

LOOKING FOR ASSISTED LIVING, memory care, or independent living? A Place for Mom simplifies the process of finding senior living at no cost to your family. Call 1-833-752-2351 today! (TnScan)

ATTENTION VIAGRA USERS: Generic 100 mg blue pills or Generic 20 mg yellow pills. Get 45 plus 5 free \$99 + S/H. Guaranteed, no prescription necessary. Call Today 1-844-644-8780 (TnScan)

DENTAL INSURANCE

from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-844-278-8285 www.dental50plus.com/tnpress #6258 (TnScan)

LUNG CANCER? And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 1-877-648-2503 for Information. No Risk. No Money Out Of Pocket. (TnScan)

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 Pill Special - Only \$99! 100% guaranteed. CALL NOW: 866-974-1464 (TnScan)

RECRUITING HEAD-ACHES? WE CAN Help! Advertise your job opening in this newspaper + 97 newspapers across the state - One Call/Email for All! Contact our classified dept. or email bmoats@tnpress.com (TnScan)

NEVER CLEAN YOUR

GUTTERS AGAIN! Affordable, professionally installed gutter guards protect your gutters and home from debris and leaves forever! For a FREE Quote call: 844-531-1189 (TnScan)

REPLACE YOUR ROOF with the best looking and longest lasting material –steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited

Time Offer - \$500 Discount + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-855-281-6212 (TnScan)

THE GENERAC PWRCELL, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Fi-

nancing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-877-337-1340 (TnScan)

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-389-3904 (TnScan)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Livingston Board of Zoning Appeals will have a public hearing scheduled for **Monday, February 7, 2022 5:30 p.m. at the Livingston City Hall** for the purpose of receiving public comment regarding the following: **Special exception request to establish a single family residential structure at 217 North Church Street in the C-2 (Central Business District) zone (Ray Evans Request).**

The public hearing will begin at **5:30 P.M.** All citizens are invited to attend. Any questions or comments can be addressed to the Livingston Planner Tommy Lee by phone: 931-979-2170 or email: tlee@ucdd.org

MAYOR CURTIS HAYES

Add recycled newspaper to your spring gardening kit

Use Recycled Newspapers For...

- killing weeds
- ripening tomatoes
- protecting plants from cold weather
- germinating seeds in makeshift containers
- mixing with compost
- creating makeshift insect traps

We have newspaper bundles 3 for \$1

stop by the Livingston Enterprise office to pick up your newspaper bundles



LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

(931) 823-1274
203 S. Church St., Livingston

HERITAGE

Heating & Cooling
Honest • Dependable • Affordable

Chris Hibbs, Owner • 931.239.2488

Don't forget your Spring tune-up!

- Free Estimates and Free 2nd Opinions
- We Service All Brands
- 24 Hour Service

Financing Available!

18 Years Experience • Small Plumbing & Electrical Repair

HEATING LOW COST AIR CONDITIONING

We Service All Brands
FREE Estimates
24 Hour Service
Electric & Plumbing Available

401 N. Spring St., Livingston • Office: 931.823.3340 • Cell: 931.445.5305

Used Appliances with a 30-day Warranty. Call for details.

TN CMC Licensed Contractor & Insured Contractors License

VISA MC DISC

"Comfort" Is Our Middle Name

Bowman's

Comfort Systems

HEATING COOLING ELECTRICAL PLUMBING
Rick Bowman (931) 644-8577
Trent Bowman (931) 704-2033 **931-403-3322**

Logan's

Heating and Cooling

whatever the weather, whatever the season

931.823.1155 Free Estimates!

Bargain Hunters

America's Rugged ATR P265-75 16 (warranty 45,000 miles) **\$544.43** out the door

Maxxis MA-202 P215-60 16 (Warranty 50,000 miles) **\$377.99** out the door

Ag1 CO-OP

1500 West Main St., Livingston **823-1291**

HOLLAND PAINTING

Experience • Knowledge • Reliability

Tim Holland
Professional Painter

CALL TODAY! 931.510.6299

309 County House Road, Livingston, TN 38570

- Home/Barn Painting Interior & Exterior
- Power Washing • Licensed & Insured

YOUR LOCAL 5 STAR IGA!

Jerry's

IGA

PRICES GOOD JAN. 25 - FEB. 1

800 Overton Plaza • Livingston, TN 38570 • 931-823-6439 • Open 7 am to 9 pm 7 Days A Week

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.jerrysiga.com

YOU CAN NOW SHOP ONLINE...

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

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

• WE HAVE THE BEST MEATS •

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SUGARDALE OR COOK'S

HAMS

BUTT - LB.

SHANK - LB.

\$1.39

99¢

SMITHFIELD SPIRAL HAMS

FRESH CERTIFIED 80% LEAN GROUND CHUCK

US.D.A. CHOICE ANGUS BEEF CERTIFIED NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS

FRESH SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST

1 LB.

1.79

3.99

9.99

1.39

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

HICKORY BACON

TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE ROLLS, PATTIES OR LINKS

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHMEAT

BUTTERBALL TURKEY BACON

10 LB. BAG

1 LB.

10-16 OZ.

16 OZ.

12 OZ.

\$5.99

\$3.99

2/\$6

2/\$6

2/\$5

FIELD BOLOGNA OR HOTDOGS

88¢

1 LB.

FRESH BONE-IN SIRLOIN

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK

LB.

99¢

COOK'S CENTER CUT HAM STEAK

EL MONTEREY BURRITOS OR CHIMICHANGAS

EL MONTEREY TAQUITOS OR TAMALES

HORMEL SIDE DISHES

1 LB.

30-32 OZ.

21-22 OZ.

19-20 OZ.

\$3.29

\$4.49

\$6.59

\$2.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

CAN PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

12 PK.

3/\$12

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

15 OZ.

\$1.29

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL

HONEYNUT CHEERIOS, LUCKY CHARMS, ETC.

12-16 OZ.

\$3.99

MAXWELL HOUSE WAKE UP ROAST

IGA / BEST CHOICE BEANS

HUNT'S MEATLOAF OR CHILI SAUCE STARTERS

VIETTI CHILI WITH BEANS

IGA / BEST CHOICE ONION SOUP MIX

IGA / BEST CHOICE MACARONI OR SHELLS & CHEESE

ACT II POPCORN

SCOTT BATH TISSUE OR PAPER TOWELS

BUTCHER'S BEST DOG FOOD OR NUNN BETTER CAT FOOD

QUAKER INSTANT GRITS

BEST CHOICE OATMEAL

30 OZ.

15 OZ.

15 OZ.

15 OZ.

2-2.5 OZ.

12-14 OZ.

6-8 CT.

6-12 ROLL

3-4 LBS.

12 CT.

8-10 CT.

\$5.99

79¢

3/\$5

4/\$5

79¢

2/\$3

\$3.49

\$5.50

\$2.99

\$2.99

\$1.99

CHEETOS, FRITOS OR RUFFLES

7-9 OZ.

2/\$7

BEST CHOICE COLAS

12 PK.

3/\$10

IGA / BEST CHOICE TOASTER PASTRIES

8 CT.

\$1.88

HUNT'S KETCHUP, TOMATOES, PASTA SAUCE, TOMATO PASTE OR SAUCE & MANWICH

6-24 OZ.

4/\$5

PROGRESSO SOUP

18-19 OZ.

2/\$4

DYNAMITE DAIRY

U.S. GRADE A JUMBO EGGS

DOZEN

3/\$5

ALMOND BREEZE MILK

CHOBANI YOGURT

YOPLAIT GREEK YOGURT

KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE SHREDS OR CHUNKS

PRAIRIE FARMS SOUR CREAM

64 OZ.

5 OZ.

5 OZ.

24 OZ.

16 OZ.

\$2.88

5/\$5

5/\$5

\$6.99

\$1.99

BORDEN CHEESE

5-12 OZ.

\$1.99

PRAIRIE FARMS 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

GAL.

\$3.99

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

IDAHO, RED OR GOLD POTATOES

5 LBS.

\$1.99

FRESH CRISP CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN BELL PEPPERS

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

FRESH ASPARAGUS

FRESH RED GRAPEFRUIT

1 LB.

EACH

1 LB.

1 LB.

1 LB.

EACH

59¢

99¢

99¢

\$3.49

99¢

BEAUTIFUL BANANAS

LB.

39¢

FROZEN FAVORITES

MAYFIELD ICE CREAM

MICHELINA'S FROZEN MEALS

ON COR MEALS

MRS. T'S PIEROGIES

16 OZ.

4-9 OZ.

26-28 OZ.

12-16 OZ.

3/\$5

5/\$5

2/\$7

2/\$5

TONY'S PIZZA

18-20 OZ.

\$2.99

BREYERS ICE CREAM

48 OZ.

\$3.99

DELI / BAKERY

FRESH PECAN PIES

8"

\$6.99

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

CHARTER RESERVE PEPPER TURKEY BREAST

WILSON ROAST BEEF

CHARTER RESERVE INFERNO PEPPER JACK CHEESE

KRETSCHMAR PROVOLONE CHEESE

1 LB.

1 LB.

1 LB.

1 LB.

\$5.19

\$6.69

\$4.99

\$4.99

KING'S HAWAIIAN ROLLS

4 PACK EACH

\$1.19