



Sports 1B

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,  
July 26, 2022

BRIEFLY

CWD-  
Positive  
Deer  
Confirmed  
In Dyer  
County

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) has been detected in a 4 ½-year-old white-tailed deer buck in Dyer County according to the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. This makes Dyer County positive and due to the proximity within 10 miles, Obion County and Lake County are high-risk counties for CWD.

The positive deer was harvested north of Dyersburg last November. A taxidermist submitted the sample to TWRA staff recently and the agency just received the results.

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission automatically institutes deer carcass transportation and wildlife feeding restrictions in all positive and high-risk counties to best manage CWD in the state. These restrictions are now in effect for these three counties. There are no changes to hunting regulations at this time.

Supplemental feeding of wildlife is banned in high-risk and positive counties, therefore placement of grains, salt products, and other consumable products for wildlife is prohibited. The ban does not apply to feed placed within 100 feet of a residence, feed placed in a manner not accessible to deer, or feed and minerals as the result of normal agricultural practices. Food plots are still legal in affected counties.

For more information on rules and regulations visit CWD-inTN.com.

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# Livingston Wins Dog Park Grant

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A dog park in the heart of Livingston has taken another step forward.

The Boyd Foundation announced Friday that Livingston was one of 15 communities across the state to receive a grant to help establish or improve a dog park.

At June’s meeting of Livingston’s Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Downtown Revitalization Committee Chairman Ray Evans announced that the group had applied for a grant to aid in the construction of a dog park. It is planned for a one-acre lot the city owns near Central Park and sits between S. Church St., S. Spring St., and Railroad St.

“This does a really good job of cleaning



**Past Winner** - Randy Boyd, co-founder of The Boyd Foundation, with Dog Park Dash winners in the Fairfield Glade community of Cumberland County in August 2019.

up that empty lot we’ve had down there for some time,” Evans said at that meeting. “And continues with the improvements that we’re proposing on S. Church.”

The \$25,000 grant was part of \$375,000 dollars that the Boyd

Foundation awarded in the final year of its Dog Park Dash program that has awarded over 100 communities over \$3 million. Randy Boyd, co-founder of the foundation and current President of the University of Tennessee, has said the goal of

the program was to help make the state the most pet-friendly one in the nation.

According to the press release accompanying the announcement, the foundation awarded this year’s \$50,000 special prize to the city of Waverly. In

Aug. 2021, Waverly was hit with a flood that killed 20 and damaged hundreds of homes, businesses, and public facilities.

“Jenny and I are honored to give the 100th and final Dog Park Dash grant to the wonderful and resilient people of Waverly,” Boyd said. “After so much suffering, their community deserves a beautiful new park for local dog-owners and residents to enjoy with their pets.”

Other winning communities announced Friday include Dunlap, Faragut, Hixson, ad Lenoir City in East Tennessee; Clarksville, Franklin, Goodlettsville, Lewis County/Hohenwald, and McEwen in Middle Tennessee; and Jackson, Overton Park/Memphis, Somerville, and Whiteville in West Tennessee.

## New Principals At Hilham



Photo Courtesy Of Overton County Schools

**New Leadership** - The Overton County School System is welcoming Kelly Montgomery and James Cox as the new Principal and Assistant Principal team at Hilham Elementary. Montgomery was born and raised in Hilham and graduated from Livingston Academy and has 28 years experience as a biology teacher and assistant principal in both Overton and Putnam County. Cox, also an Overton County native, has 10 years experience as a high school and middle school educator.

## New 4-H Agent Joins Team

Alyssa Anderson has accepted the new Tennessee State University (TSU) 4-H Extension Agent position here in Overton County.

Alyssa was born and raised in northeastern Ohio; a proud member of 4H during her youth. Alyssa fondly recalls her time in 4-H as a great way to meet other youth with similar interests in her community, hands-on learning, and tons of fun.

She extended her youthful love for the environment through her bachelor’s degree in environmental health science, attending Eastern Kentucky University. Alyssa worked as an Environmental Health and Safety Professional for over eight years in Kentucky.

Alyssa met her husband, Chuck Anderson – son of Charles and Lynda ‘Sells’ Anderson, along the way. The family has a century farm here in Overton County that has been passed down through eight generations. Chuck and Alyssa are now managing the daily farm activities, utilizing the land for a productive cattle



Alyssa Anderson

business.

Through trying to learn everything she can to better their herd and farm from the wonderful staff at our Overton Extension, Alyssa learned of the 4-H Program Assistant opening in the fall of 2021. She was excited to get back to her 4-H roots and find a way to get involved in the community applying and accepting the position. During her short contract,

Alyssa interacted with our Overton County youth in the schools, teaching the 4-H club programs in grades 4-6 and fell in love with the development of students.

Alyssa is excited and grateful now to be returning as the TSU 4-H agent so she can continue to enrich the youth and community of Overton County through our extension programs.

## Celina Employees Misused Resources

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A report from the Tennessee Comptroller’s Office has found that current and former workers at the Celina Wastewater Treatment Plant improperly used their positions to benefit their private business.

The report alleges that the three employees, the

former plant supervisor, a retired supervisor, and a current plant employee, were able to “significantly lower” the cost to operate their business by performing private business during time they were working for the city and using city-owned chemicals, laboratory, and equipment to perform water testing.

According to a release

from the Comptroller’s Office, the three generated around \$280,000 for their business while costing the city over \$20,000. The report also noted that the former plant supervisor had been terminated on Aug. 22, 2020, under the previous administration.

The report said that the Comptroller’s investigation began when the for-

mer Celina mayor “identified and reported questionable invoices found at the treatment plant”. Investigators examined the period from Jan. 1, 2014, through Nov.30, 2020.

The investigation revealed the employees were paid \$10,847.52 by the city for the same work time they were working

for their business.

“From January 1, 2014, through November 30, 2020, the city paid the current supervisor \$8,910.17, the employee \$1,081.83 and the retired supervisor \$855.52 as compensation for time they spent working for their private

Please See “Celina”  
Page 4

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# Obituaries

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John Michael  
Stephens

Mr. John Michael Stephens age 33 of Livingston, Overton Co., TN passed from this life on Wednesday, July 20, 2022.

Mr. John Michael Stephens was born in Cookeville, Putnam Co., TN to Michael Lowell Stephens and Lisa (Bilbrey) Meadows on Tuesday, September 27, 1988. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a Marine Tech. John Michael loved his son and spending time with him and the rest of his family. He enjoyed going to church, and he loved Jesus. John Michael never met a stranger, he loved the lake, wakeboarding,

surfing, fishing, and bow hunting. Riding motor cross, Frisbee golf, playing the guitar and he loved music.

Survivors: Son: John Robert Stephens; Father: Mike Stephens; Mother and Step-Father: Lisa and Mark Meadows; Grandmother: Wanda Stephens; 2 Step-Brothers: Carson Bailey, Chase Meadows; 1 Step-Sister: Kelsey Wright (Josh); 3 Uncles: Tom Stephens and his wife Stacy, Ed Stephens and his wife Jennifer, Dale

Bilbrey; 5 Cousins: Tatum Hill and her husband Justin, Ferran Ke-fauser and her husband Adam, Mallie Rodgers and her husband Mills, Abby Stephens, Hope Stephens; A host of other family and friends also survive.

Preceded in death: Grandfather: Lowell Stephens; Grandparents: John Carmon and An-nella Fern Bilbrey.

Pallbearers: Drew Handy, Garry Massengille, Carson Bailey, Levi Holt, Brad Pender-

graft, John Lucas White, Cory Cross, Kyle Taylor; HONORARY: Josh Carwile, Blake Vaughn, Tyler Sells, Griffin Lee, Lee Stocking, Doss Ervin, Todd Gossett, Bob-by Perdue, Chase Meadows, Josh Wright, Cody Shokoui.

Services/Burial: Funeral services for Mr. John Michael Stephens were held on Sunday, July 24, 2022 at 5 PM from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with burial to follow in the Overton co.

Memorial Gardens. Family welcomed friends at the funeral home on Saturday, July 23rd starting at 6 PM until 9 PM then on Sunday, 24th starting at 3 PM until the 5 PM service. Officiating with the service will be Bro. James Shenko. The family request that in lieu of flowers please make donations to an account that is set up at First National Bank for his son John Robert Stephens.

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

## Early Voting Underway; Voters Face Lengthy Ballots

DANIELLE SMITH  
special to the Enterprise

The Volunteer State ranks poorly in the U.S. for its overall lack of voter participation.

Over the last decade, critics say the poor turnout is partly a result of regular purges of the voter rolls, new registration requirements, and the state's restrictive voting laws that create unnecessary barriers.

Ballots are already be-

ing cast for the upcoming August 4 primary - and Debby Gould, president of the League of Women Voters of Tennessee, said so far, the early voting turnout is low.

"Almost nobody is doing early voting, which is really unusual," said Gould. "We're a state that likes to 'early vote.' But we have less than 1% of the voters who've done early voting the first three days."

Tennessee's early

voting period for this primary ends July 30. Gould pointed out that voting early offers the flexibility of evening and Saturday hours, and allows Tennesseans to avoid Election Day crowds and shorten their wait times at the polls.

The August 4 election ballot is the longest in Tennessee history, with 20 pages of information to digest. Gould said the League has worked to make it easier for peo-

ple to vote by posting a sample ballot online at 'Vote411.org' that anyone can study before they head to the polls.

"It allows you to go ahead and it says, 'Explore your personalized ballot and candidate information,'" said Gould. "And it allows you to actually look at every single race and see who's on the ballot and to make your selections in advance. It actually even has a printout, if you

want to take a printout with you."

She explained that the ballot is lengthy because it encompasses two elections - the primary for state and federal races, and the General Election for local races.

The ballot includes candidates for more than 65 elected offices, 26 judicial positions, and in some counties, proposed charter amendments.

Gould says with such a long ballot, a few im-

portant issues haven't gotten much attention.

"Legislative races, state legislative races, are not," said Gould. "We're having some significant congressional redistricting coming up. And finally, this is the first year that school boards can be partisan positions as opposed to nonpartisan positions."

She said these results will all have significant impacts on entire communities.

## Jobless Numbers Hold Steady In June

The rate at which people looked for new jobs across Tennessee held steady in June, according to newly released data from the Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD). The latest statistics also showed more people were on the job across the state in June compared to any other month on record.

Tennessee's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for June 2022 came in at 3.3%, which

mirrored the rate from May. One year ago, the rate was 1.1 percentage points higher than the latest number.

Employers across the state added 32,300 new nonfarm jobs to their payrolls between May and June. The local government sector saw the largest increase in new hires. The finance and insurance and the educational services sectors experienced the next largest increases.

In a year-to-year

comparison, nonfarm employment in Tennessee grew by 130,600 jobs. The leisure and hospitality sector, trade, transportation and utilities sector, and professional and business services sector saw the most growth over the last year.

Tennessee's civilian workforce jumped from 3,405,540 in May to 3,413,449 in June. That marked the largest civilian workforce since the state started tracking the statistic. The new numbers increased the state's labor force participation rate from 61.1% to 61.2%.

The seasonally ad-

justed unemployment rate for the United States also held steady in June at 3.6% when compared to May's revised number. One year ago, the national rate was 5.9%.

While unemployment continues to remain low across the state, TDLWD offers many different resources to Tennesseans who are looking to find meaningful employment. www.TNWorkReady.com lists the various online and in-person services available to job seekers. From the virtual American Job Center, which is open 24/7, to

www.Jobs4TN.gov, which has a database of thousands of jobs, TDLWD is ready to help Tennesseans find their next great job.

The state of Tennes-

see will release new data covering each of the state's 95 counties, including micropolitan and metropolitan statistics, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 28.

## Tennessee Justice Center Wins Federal Grant

Tennessee Justice Center (TJC) has been awarded \$1,030,000 over three years from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), through the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), as part of the Connecting Kids to Coverage (CKC) campaign. CKC is an outreach and enrollment grant to support activities aimed at identifying and enrolling children who are eligible for Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). As a grantee, TJC will provide education, enrollment and renewal assistance to children and their families, and to expectant parents to promote improved maternal and infant health outcomes.

In support of President Biden's Executive Orders on Strengthening Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act, and HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra's priority of expanding access to affordable, quality health care, CMS has awarded over \$49 million to 36 organizations, including TJC, across 20 states to do outreach and enrollment through the Connecting Kids to Coverage program.

Once the public health emergency ends, Medicaid enrollees will have to renew their coverage and many will face termination even though they

still qualify for coverage. Support for families and children will be critical moving forward. As a new HEALTHY KIDS Connecting Kids to Coverage outreach and Enrollment program grantee, TJC will build upon its previously launched Insure Our Kids campaign with 45 existing partners to increase the number of insured individuals by raising awareness about the availability of free or low-cost health insurance and providing enrollment assistance. Recognizing that children are more likely to be covered when their parents have coverage, TJC will use a two-generation approach to reach families, educate them about the importance of health insurance, and help them apply or renew coverage.

The Tennessee Justice Center (TJC) is a non-profit public interest law and advocacy firm serving Tennessee's families. It gives priority to policy issues and civil cases in which the most basic necessities of life are at stake and where advocacy can benefit needy families statewide. TJC works to empower its clients by holding government accountable for its policies and actions. TJC was established in 1996 and is located at 211 7th Ave N, Nashville, TN.

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# Clay Schools May Get More Money

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A raise in the county’s tax rate could see more funds headed into the Clay County Schools.

The Clay County Budget Committee is recommending a higher tax rate, which will generate more revenue.

According to board chairman Benji Bailey, the committee made the decision considering a reappraised rate as recommended by the state.

“As a result of the state assessment what they could have chosen would have been \$2.36 and that would have generated the same amount of money that we received last year,” Bailey said. “Our (bud-



get committee) passed the rate at \$2.60 and that increases our budget by about \$140,000, and we’re thankful for that.”

Before reappraisals this year, the rate was set at some \$3.10 for several years. The school board voted to approve the revised school budget with the biggest change coming from the new rate.

“But that will be the recommendation to the county commission by the budget committee,” Bailey said. “...Part of the discussion

was, well almost a plea by Ms. Donna Hamilton, we understand you all have voted for this eight to two, let’s leave it here so we can pass the budget, if not they’ll have to come back. And if they change the rate, then we would have to come back. Again, this is just based on information we have now that we expect to be passed.”

The county commission will vote to officially set the new rate following a public hearing at its August 15th meeting.

# Using 401(k) To Pay Down Credit Card Debt

## The Money Couple

with  
Taylor and  
Megan



Hi Taylor - I’m 24 and in a bit of a dilemma. I’ve got around 20,000 dollars in my 401(k), but I also have about \$16,000 in credit card debt (I know, I know). Would it be a good idea for me to take the money out of my 401(k) and pay down this debt? The interest is starting to pile up and I’m worried it’ll haunt me forever.

Hey Lisa - I wouldn’t say it’s a good idea. My gut reaction is to yell “Nooo!” Taking the penalty on an early withdrawal is a brutal loss of money, but I understand

that there are many factors at play and different ways to look at this situation.

A good way to think about this is to consider what’s going to happen next. By taking a massive tax penalty and losing your retirement savings, are you going to kill off your debt, stay out of debt and immediately start rebuilding your 401(k)? Or will this be a partial fix that doesn’t actually solve your problems and just ends up being a setback?

If your credit card debt is significant enough that you can’t afford the minimum payments and the interest just keeps piling up, you need to do something about it. Drawing from a retirement account should always be your last resort; if you can pay down your debt while continuing to save, you’ll eventually reach a turning point where the debt is going down faster, and your savings are working for you. Can you cut corners elsewhere? Spend less, trade in your car for a

cheaper model, look for a second job? All of those options are preferable to spending your savings and absorbing a 10% penalty.

More often than not, I believe there’s a way to make or save that you haven’t thought of yet. You may also just feel overwhelmed by the debt but making timely payments and putting as much toward your credit cards as possible will alleviate that feeling. It’s easy to look at the money in your retirement account, because it’s just sitting there, unused. But that’s exactly where you want it to be.

If there’s nothing else you can do and you’re headed toward collection calls and even harder times, you can think about drawing from your 401(k). Just remember, if you go this route, you have to work even harder to save and avoid falling back into debt. Retirement is a long way away for you, but the earlier you start saving, the better off you’ll be. Good luck, Lisa!

## “IPs” Continued From Page 2

before Bayh-Dole.

Bayh-Dole solved this problem by letting universities hold the patents, allowing them to license their discoveries for commercial development -- a powerful incentive that has opened a floodgate of innovation.

The law has a protective proviso, however, designed to ensure patented discoveries are made available to the public. If they aren’t, the government reserves the right

to “march-in” and issue a patent license to a third-party who will make the product available.

That’s the point at which the Ivy League professors themselves come marching in. They want the government to use this provision to license cheap generic copies whenever officials deem the price of a medication to be too high -- especially in cases where the government has made even a minuscule funding contribution to the preliminary research.

This gross misreading makes a mockery of

the law’s intent. Senators Birch Bayh and Bob Dole, the authors of the legislation, wrote in 2002 that “Bayh-Dole did not intend that the government set prices on resulting products.” But what would they know?

Legal debates aside, twisting Bayh-Dole to achieve the admittedly popular political goal of lower drug prices would be a disaster for future innovation.

This is not a speculative conclusion. In 1989, the National Institutes of Health tried imposing a

“reasonable pricing” rule for products resulting from public-private cooperation. As soon as the rule took effect, collaboration between private developers and the government collapsed. NIH repealed the rule in 1995. One year later, such collaborations were going strong again.

Bayh-Dole alone has spurred approximately \$1.7 trillion in additional economic output and fostered the creation of more than 15,000 startups. These advances would be wiped out if the federal government heeds the advice of the professors.

Dr. Wolfgang Klietmann is a former clinical pathologist and medical microbiologist at Harvard Medical School. This piece originally ran in Boston Herald.

# Americanisms



“It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed. In this life we get nothing save by effort.”  
— Theodore Roosevelt

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Remembering Robinson Crusoe Buck

Looking  
Backward  
By Phoebejane  
(Emily Sells)

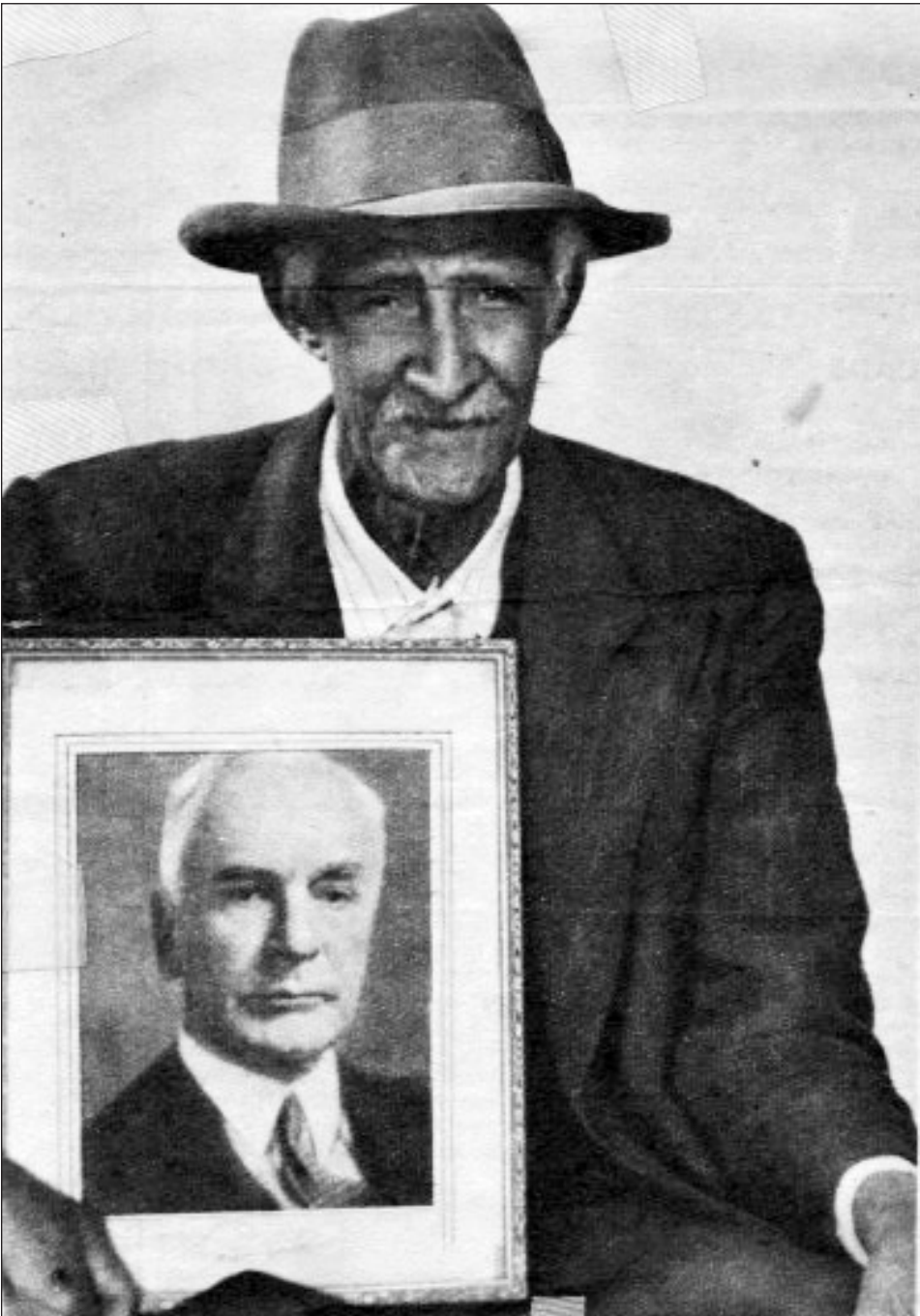
This article was written many years ago by Mrs. Celia Cullom about Robinson Crusoe Buck, a very distinguished gentleman who once lived on North Church Street in Livingston. It begins with headlines that read: “Friend of Cordell Hull” Underneath that headline it says: “Livingston’s Robinson Crusoe Buck cherishes the photograph of the statesman and memories of a trip to Washington aided by his friend.” The article then reads as follows:

“Beside a brightly glowing fire in a little stucco house a short walk from the public square at Livingston, Tennessee, sits Robinson Crusoe Buck, 103-year-old ex-slave and friend of Cordell Hull. On a winter day the fire glints dully on Crusoe’s heavy, white-thatched head and deep reddish tan skin, smooth as the hickory of the old home-made rocking chair in which he sits. Crusoe is six foot two with square, wide shoulder and amazingly large hands. He got his finely chiseled features and aquiline nose from his mother, who was three-fourths Cherokee. Robinson Crusoe Buck looks more Indian than Negro.

“Sometimes the talk in Crusoe’s little stucco house (which you can reach by a crooked, rock path through the neat little yard) is of faith, for the people around Livingston have come to look upon Crusoe as a faith healer. “Faith,” the old Negro will sometimes whisper when they come to him with their troubles. “Faith in yourself and in God. Then everything’s all right.” Sometimes the talk is of the war, and bushwhackers and hiding out in the woods with his Mass’r.

“Buck was born October 15, 1844, on a pleasant 1000-acre farm three miles south of Cookeville. The farm and its 40 slaves belonged to an old German settler named Abraham Buck, for whom Crusoe’s mother cooked. Robinson Crusoe is the name given him by his owner. A grandson was born to the owner the day after Crusoe was, and Crusoe’s mammy nursed them both and they slept in the same crib until they were big enough to walk.

“Buck was 19 when the war ended but refused to accept the freedom won him in that war, staying on at the farm with his Mass’r. It wasn’t long before Abraham Buck died in Crusoe’s arms, a broken man, and Crusoe soon left for Cookeville, did odd jobs there for a while, and then became interested in the Algood project. “You might say I started the town,” say Buck. (Buck helped to haul the first planks that went into the town). In 1870 he took him a wife and by 1902 he had saved enough money to start a livery stable in Algood. It was there he first met Cordell Hull, then a



Mr. Buck - This photograph of Robinson Crusoe Buck holding a picture of Cordell Hull was taken by Virginia Goolsby who will be remembered as the late Jenny Coffman.

schoolboy and son of Billy Hull, whom Buck used to drive around. The friendship between Hull and Crusoe grew, and when Hull became a circuit judge, Crusoe drove him on his judicial rounds. After Hull went to Washington, he once remarked to some friends in Congress: “When I start a campaign in Washington, I know that old Crusoe Buck is starting another one for me back in Tennessee.”

“Crusoe remained in the livery stable business 19 years, and then started a grocery in Algood that thrived for nine years. His wife died in 1935, leaving him two daughters, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and he married again in 1943 at the age of 99.

“It was in 1941 that Crusoe got the biggest thrill of his long life. Hull invited him to come to Washington and see the sights, and Hull and ex-Congressman Ridley Mitchell sent him a round-trip train ticket.

“Mister Hull was wonderful to me,” Buck says softly. “He took me all through the White House and made sure I saw every other sight in Washington. Why, I even got to go to that old theater where Lincoln was shot and sit in the same place he did.”

“While in Washington, Robinson Crusoe Buck, who was born into slavery, got to do and see wonderful things

(even appearing on a radio show called “We The People”) and he came back a wiser man. Also, in his valise when he returned were two autographed pictures, one of President Roosevelt and the other of Mrs. Roosevelt. (But he is proudest of the picture he received long ago from Hull and inscribed “With best wishes.”)

“Crusoe moved to Livingston two years ago. His little stucco house on the state highway to Celina is sought out by the people who have heard that he can help them with their problems, and when they come, Crusoe speaks to them softly of faith. Crusoe never learned to read or write, but that is of no consequence, he occupies himself with the radio and with visitors. “I’ve found that kindness to people and helping others is about the greatest happiness there is in life,” he says.

“Crusoe is spry and in good health and still boasts four good teeth. He daily chores around the house come easily, and his step is sure although a little slow. Sometimes he goes into Livingston to visit around.

News of Mr. Buck also reached the Chicago Tribune and an article was published in that famous newspaper as well. It reads:

“Mr. Buck, a former slave, was getting ready to go over to Cookeville

to ride a horse and lead the centennial parade. He is only 109 years old. His wife, Ollie, a mere kid of 72, knew better tho. She knew he was going to ride in an auto, despite the fact he had his picture taken on a horse.

“You have to watch him every minute,” said Mrs. Buck. “The other day I forgot to lock the lawn mower in the shed. He got out and mowed the yard before I knew what he was doing.”

“There is some doubt about Mr. Buck’s age. For instance, Uncle Ed Bilbrey over in Cookeville, himself 92, does not believe Crusoe is 109. “He has to be at least 115,” said Uncle Ed, “because I used to buy things from him. He was an old man when I was a boy.”

“Mr. Buck, a lean six feet, white of hair and moustache, distinguished in appearance, and with more than a trace of Cherokee blood, sat in front of his open fireplace, talked of Civil war days, and of the man he worked for, Abraham Buck, whose name he took. “I saved \$7,000.00 in gold and silver for Mr. Abraham Buck all thru the Civil War,” said Robinson Crusoe Buck. “When I gave it back to him, he said, ‘well done thou good and faithful servant.’”

“Buck smiled at the recollection, and said Mr. Abraham Buck also said at that time, “You will live to a ripe old age.” Apparently, Mr. Abraham Buck was a man who knew what he was talking about.

“When the Yankees came to kill Mr. Abraham Buck during the Civil War, Mr. Abraham Buck, being a pretty sharp cookie, went and hid in the woods. “I took him food,” said Robinson Crusoe Buck. “I wrapped it in a handkerchief in fodder, and I carried it over my shoulder on the end of a long stick.” He said he did this right under the noses of the Yankees. “I loved Mr. Buck,” he said, “and he loved me.”

“Once Buck worked for Cordell Hull, and in 1936, went down to Washington with Mr. Hull and met Franklin D. Roosevelt, and both their autographed pictures hand in his living room. “Mr. Hull kept saying, tell them what it was like when I was young,” said Buck. “And I would tell them that we used to tie logs together and ride the 110 miles to Nashville on the river. That was the only way to get there then. I told all them Democrats ‘I am a died in the wool Democrat’ and you should have heard them Democrats yell.”

“Buck attributes his long life to the fact that he always has tried to be good to everyone. “I have a lot of friends,” he said. Buck said he thought the old days were best, and the south was the greatest place in the world, and General Robert E. Lee, whom he had seen, was a fine man and a gentleman. When he was asked about Abraham Lincoln, he just shook his head and smiled a little. And what did he think is wrong with the world, if anything, at the present time. “Well,” said Buck, “in the olds days they meant their religion. They say a lot of words about religion now, but they don’t seem to mean them.” “That’s right,” echoed Mrs. Buck, “There’s no knee way religion now.”

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - The West side of the public square in Livingston date unknown.

top ten

Chocolate-Loving Countries\*

1. Switzerland

2. Austria

3. Germany

4. U.K.

5. Sweden

6. Belgium

7. Russia

8. U.S.A.

9. France

10. Brazil (tie) Japan

\*per capita consumption

Source: Lindt via Euromonitor



# Revitalize Your Landscape On A Budget

Many homeowners think they have to spend tons of green to get green in their landscape, but that isn't necessarily so. Homeowners can improve their landscapes without digging themselves into financial holes. These strategies can help anyone save some cash and still end up with attractive gardens and more.

- Use stones or gravel for a walkway. If commercially installed pavers or cement walkways are not within your budget, there are some affordable alternatives. Flagstone or individually purchased and spaced pavers and pea gravel can be used to create pathways. Some construction sites even offer free stones when asked. Soften the look with moss or other plants on the perimeter.
- Remove some lawn. Lawns can require hours of upkeep that may involve the application of expensive fertilizers and weed-killing products that are not always so eco-friendly. Reduce the size of a lawn by putting in a mixed planting bed of perennials or ornamental grasses, or use landscape fabric and mulch.
- Look for free mulch. Municipal recycling centers may offer residents access to free mulch made from grinding up leaves, branches and other plant debris collected throughout the town.



**Budget Landscape** - Free mulch and scavenged stones for walkways can dress up areas of the landscape for little money.

Simply bring a few containers to the recycling center and spread the mulch for an ornamental look or to insulate landscapes over winter and protect against weeds.

- Repurpose old items into planters. Old wheelbarrows, barrels, watering cans, and other items can be repurposed

into container gardening vessels. Figure out if items marked for the garbage bin can be incorporated into garden features instead.

- Invest in plants that are easy to propagate. Perennials are the gardener's friend when it comes to saving money. These plants sprout anew each year, and

many, such as sedum, catmint, ferns, hostas, and black-eyed Susans, can propagate by division. Figure out the best times of year to divide the plants and start growing them in individual containers before planting the sturdy new shoots in the ground. A single variety of plants grouped together in mass plantings is affordable and easy.

- Shop end-of season sales. Garden centers may begin to make room for holiday items come the fall. Take advantage of reduced costs on remaining plants and landscape accessories during this time of year. Plants can be covered or allowed to thrive indoors until they can be planted in the spring.
- Pool your resources. Homeowners planning on a big landscaping or revitalization project may want to speak with neighbors to see if they're interested in doing the same. Contractors guaranteed business from a few homes in the same neighborhood may be willing to negotiate lower prices for the volume of work on things like driveway repaving, deck- or fence-building, or installation of paver patios.

Some handy ideas can help homeowners transform landscapes without spending too much.

## Robbie's Recipes

with  
**Robbie Melton**



**Tennessee BBQ Sauce For Chicken**

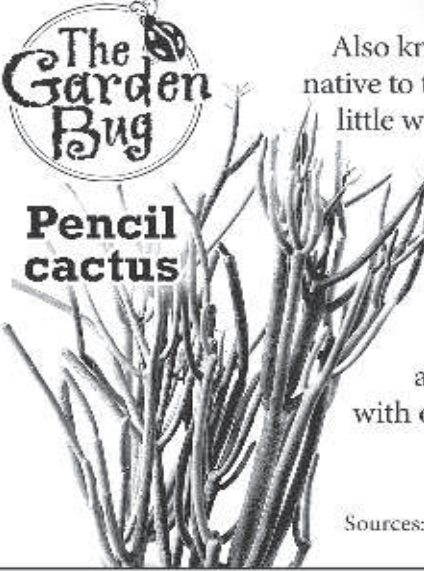
1 C. cider vinegar  
2 T. salt  
1/3 C. Oil  
4 t. Tobasco Sauce  
1 T. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 t. garlic powder

Mix all ingredients together. Keep sauce warm (not boiling) and well stirred. Baste chicken often with sauce while grilling.

**Chess Tarts**

1/2 C. butter, softened  
2 C. sugar  
Dash of salt  
1 t. lemon juice  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 t. vanilla  
18 unbaked 3-in. tart shells

Cream butter and sugar in a bowl. Mix in salt, lemon juice, eggs and vanilla with a wooden spoon. Pour into prepared tart shells. Bake at 300-degrees for 40 minutes. Tops will be crusty and golden brown.



**The Garden Bug**

**Pencil cactus**

Also known as a "milk bush," this plant is a native to tropical Africa and India. It requires little water, thus it is often sold as a kind of cactus; but it is actually a succulent. It can grow up to 30 feet tall outside and well over 6 feet indoors. The toxicity of its milky sap is so intense that even a small drop of it can cause severe irritation, redness and burning sensations, and contact with or near the eyes can cause profound pain and temporary blindness.

- Brenda Weaver

Sources: [www.gardeningcentral.org](http://www.gardeningcentral.org), [greenerunlimited](http://greenerunlimited)

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# Good Housekeeping

**Jambalaya Sausage Kebabs**

This bayou blast offers up smoky, savory flavor -- stacked with kielbasa, veggies and Cajun-spiced rice. Precooked sausage helps you get the meal on the table in about 30 minutes.

8 (12-inch) wooden or metal skewers

2 small zucchini, cut diagonally into 3/4-inch-thick slices

1 red pepper, cut into 1 1/4- inch pieces

1/2 small Vidalia onion, cut into 4 intact

wedges

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 teaspoon olive oil

2 teaspoons Cajun seasoning

1 package (16 ounces) fully cooked kielbasa or other smoked sausage, cut into 1-inch diagonal chunks

1 large stalk celery, chopped

1 package (8.8 ounces) white rice, fully cooked

1 medium tomato, chopped

2 tablespoons water

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered direct

grilling over medium heat. (Soak wooden skewers in water 15 minutes.)

2. In large bowl, toss zucchini, pepper, onion, 1 tablespoon oil and 1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning. Alternately thread vegetables and kielbasa onto skewers.

3. Place skewers on hot grill rack. Cover grill and cook 10 to 12 minutes or until kielbasa browns and vegetables are tender-crisp, turning skewers occasionally. Remove skewers to platter; keep warm.

4. In nonstick 10-inch skillet, heat remaining 1 teaspoon oil over medium heat. Add celery and remaining 1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning. Cook, covered, 5 minutes or until celery softens, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice, tomato and water. Cover and cook 3 minutes or until rice is hot. Serve rice with kebabs.

\* Each serving without rice: About 320 calories, 18g protein, 9g carbohydrate, 26g total fat (8g saturated), 2g fiber, 76mg cholesterol, 1,160mg sodium.



\* Each serving rice: About 85 calories, 2g protein, 17g carbohydrate, 1g total fat (0g saturated), 1g fiber, 0mg cholesterol, 150mg sodium.

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

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## Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



**SUNDAY WORSHIP**

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Christian Education 9:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship 10:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY PROGRAM:**

5 p.m. Dinner  
5:30 p.m. Classes/Groups for all ages  
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

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**James Shenko, Senior Minister**

**Walnut Grove Church of Christ**  
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**Preacher Danny Staggs**  
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**Services**

Sunday Bible Class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.



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# Budget Funds Building Projects

Two new major building projects – the total renovation of Johnson Hall, coupled with the demolition of Foster Hall, and another new engineering building – will be coming to campus. The total budgeted cost for both projects is more than \$100 million.

“As part of this year’s historic budget for higher education, Gov. Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly invested heavily for Tech’s future students,” said Tennessee Tech President Phil Oldham. “On behalf of the entire Tech community, our faculty, staff, students and alumni, I am grateful for this support and appreciate how it will enable us to continue to serve students.”

Funds for the state’s portion of the project costs were included in the state budget for 2022-2023, and with the arrival of the new fiscal year July 1, both projects will begin the multi-year path to completion.



**Future Growth** - The Advanced Construction and Manufacturing Engineering building at Tennessee Tech would be located at Wings Up Way and Stadium Drive.

The Advanced Construction and Manufacturing Engineering building – the second new engineering building at Tech funded in the last two years – will be cross-disciplinary within the College of Engineering and will provide Tech students with applied skills called for directly by industry partners.

“The Tennessee Tech College of Engineering prides itself on graduates who are trained not just in the classroom but also in environments and with equipment that

matches what employers use,” said Joseph Slater, dean of the College of Engineering. “This facility will ensure our students experience real-world manufacturing and construction while they are students, instead of relying on industry to complete their education post-graduation.”

The new building provides a modernization of Tech’s manufacturing facilities to better house its already modernized manufacturing equipment, Slater said. The project includes a state-of-the-art foundry, along with replacing older spaces for concrete manufacturing and materials testing.

At more than 2,600 students, the College of Engineering is Tech’s largest college, with nearly 27% of Tech’s total student body.

Construction on the Ashraf Islam Engineering Building, funded by the state in last year’s budget along with donations including a major gift from Tech alumnus Ashraf Islam, began last year.

“Hand-in-hand these two new buildings show prospective students the entire path from concept to analysis, collaborative design, further

analysis, and testing of ideas in the lab,” Slater said. “Students who experience both buildings will be able to see and understand the entire process of creation that engineering represents.”

The project budget for the Advanced Construction and Manufacturing Engineering building is \$62.4 million, with the university having to supply nearly \$5 million (of which nearly \$1.7 million must be from private giving). The initial project timeline is for nearly four years. Upon completion of the new facility, the college will vacate its space in the East Stadium structure, and Lewis Hall and the Foundry building will be demolished.

Johnson Hall, home of the College of Business and built in 1970, will undergo a complete renovation, which includes updating the building’s systems and equipment (such as HVAC), along with re-allocating its space utilization with regards to classrooms, labs, student collaboration spaces and office areas.

“The newly designed Johnson Hall is configured to accommodate the way students learn today while providing flexibility for future growth,”

said Thomas Payne, dean of the College of Business. “Spaces are included in the design to provide students opportunities for collaboration, group presentations and experiential learning.”

The design will expand the Heidtke Trading Room, Bloomberg Suite, IT Forensics and Networking Labs, making those technology-focused spaces focal points for the new Johnson Hall.

“All students earning a degree in business need to engage in experiential learning activities to prepare for the professional world,” Payne said. “The remodeled building will allow us to showcase these opportunities and to collaborate with our business partners in new and exciting ways.”

Tech’s College of Business has more than 1,300 majors (nearly 14% of students), and serves many other students on campus through minors and general education courses.

The project budget for the Johnson Hall renovation and Foster Hall demolition is \$37.6 million, with the university match being \$1.5 million. The university anticipates Johnson Hall re-opening for the fall 2025 semester.

Both the engineering and business building projects were identified as the top priorities in the university’s new master plan, which was approved earlier this year. The plan provides a comprehensive facilities plan for the campus, creating a vision of what the Tennessee Tech of tomorrow will look like. It identifies needs and opportunities that guide future development.

Along with funding for the two major construction projects, Tech received funding \$1.7 million in capital funding for maintenance at the Appalachian Center for Craft.

## Library Closed For Election

### At Your Library



The Millard Oakley Public Library, as well as all other Overton County offices, will be closed on Thursday, August 4, for the local elections. Please take a few moments to go out and vote.

Story time continues every Thursday the library is open throughout the year. Children of all ages are welcome to join us for stories, games and crafts on Thursdays at 10:30.

Don’t forget the Friends of the Library are having their fall Book Sale on Friday,

August 26, from 9:00 until 5:00, and Saturday, August 27, from 9:00 until 2:00. This book sale helps purchase needed material for the library, including crafts and refreshments for story time, and new books and movies. Come out and help the Friends help the library.

New fiction titles at the library include “The Lost Summers of Newport” by Betriz Williams, Lauren Willig, and Karen White, “The Third To Die” by Allison Brennan, “broken Alliance” by Chris Hunter, “Three Debts Paid” by Anne Perry, “Ariadne” by Jennifer Saint, “The Friendship Pact” by Jill Shalvis, and “Sea of Tranquility” by Emily St. John Mandel.

New nonfiction titles include “The Irishman: Frank Sheeran

and Closing the Case on Jimmy Hoffa” by Charles Brandt, “We’re Better Than This: My Fight For the Future of Our Democracy” by Elijah Cummings, “Unmasked: My Life Solving America’s Cold Cases” by Paul Holes, “James Patterson: The Stories of My Life” by James Patterson, “The Nine: the True Story of a Band of Women Who Survived the Worst of Nazi Germany” by Gwen Strauss, and “The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma” by Bessel van Der Kolk, M.D.

“Let us be grateful to people who make us happy, they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom.” Marcel Proust.

BE  
HEARD!



COUNTY EXECUTIVE



Sports Medicine Center Now Open

Athletes and those recovering from other injuries now have a spacious, state-of-the-art facility to get rehab services in with the official opening of the Cookeville Regional Medical Center Sports Medicine Center.

The 4,000 square foot facility in the Willow Tree Shopping Center is a major upgrade from where the program was for many years.

“This facility will serve so many in this community and beyond for a long time to come,” said Shona Davis-Smith, director of outpatient therapy services.

Davis-Smith and other officials with Cookeville Regional started looking at expanding the program since the program’s former location, Tennessee Tech’s Tucker Stadium, will be undergoing renovations in the next few years.

“This opportunity opened up and fell into place,” said Ricky Shelton, Cookeville Regional’s chief strategy officer.



**Sports Therapy** - Sports conditioning specialist and physical therapist David Maldonado works with Cookeville High School athlete Lukas Smith at the new Sports Medicine Center in the Willow Tree Shopping Center.

The board approved the purchase of the equipment of what was then Return to Play Elite and the lease of the space at a rate of \$3,700 a month in February. Work soon began on branding the facility, which includes a wall of the

logos of schools, along with Tennessee Tech, in the Upper Cumberland. Athletic trainer David Maldonado has been working with athletes of all ages who are recovering from injuries.

Seth Carlisle is one of those athletes.

“I had a knee injury in April that didn’t require surgery but therapy,” the Tennessee Tech football player said. “I’ve been working with David ever since and his expertise and drive to help me get back on the field quickly has made a world of difference.”

As a sports conditioning specialist, Maldonado works with athletes in identifying any weak muscle links that inhibit optimal performance, examine an athlete’s gait and determine how to improve speed and reduce injury, administer proper training to minimize injury and more.

However, he can help anyone with expert diagnosis and management of all musculoskeletal injuries that result from any form of physical activity, whether it is during sport, work or leisure.

“I have more space to work in now and the equipment needed to help them get back on track,” Maldonado said.

Gina Galvez-Filoteo is another physical therapist at Cookeville Regional’s outpatient therapy center. She experienced an ACL injury with her left knee during a skiing trip last year. She underwent surgery and therapy with Maldonado.

“I had the goal of getting back to what I love doing – hiking and running,” she said. “As a physical therapist myself, I got to see the patient side and his determination really pushed me to get back to what I love doing quicker.”

Cookeville Regional CEO Paul Korth is excited to open the new facility and expand the services.

“We are so proud to be associated with all of our local high schools and middle schools and have a great partnership with Tennessee Tech,” he said. “We’re just glad we’ve now got a place to help get those people back on the field and back on the courts.”

Cookeville Regional Sports Medicine Center is located in the Willow Tree Shopping Center at 146 S. Willow Ave. Call 931-783-2463 or visit [crmchealth.org/services/rehabilitation/sports-medicine](http://crmchealth.org/services/rehabilitation/sports-medicine) for more information.

Duck Blind Drawings To Be Made

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will make in-person duck blind announcements at nine locations on Saturday, Aug. 6. Events will begin at 9 a.m. and the blind announcements start at 10 a.m.

The TWRA is also soliciting public comment on a Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission proposal to create a 900-acre waterfowl refuge at Big Sandy WMA. If implemented, the refuge would be closed to all access from Nov. 15 through the second Sunday of February (Feb 12, 2023), inclusive.

The area under consideration is difficult for hunters to access and the Commission believes it would improve local hunting if it was a refuge. This proposal will be discussed at the August Commission meeting being held August 18-19 in Gatlinburg. Comments can be submitted to TWRA. [huntingcomments@tn.gov](mailto:huntingcomments@tn.gov)

The Aug. 6 events are



being made in person in support of community events and activities. Both the draw and the application period, which concluded July 20, were conducted online. TWRA staff representing the Wildlife Division, Boating and Law Enforcement, and Communications and Outreach will be present at the locations for the events.

The locations of the blind announcements:

**TWRA Region I:**  
Kentucky Lake WMA, Big Sandy Ball Park

West Sandy WMA, Henry County Fairgrounds, Paris

Barkley WMA, Stew-

art County High School, Dover

Reelfoot WMA, Reelfoot Lake State Park Visitor Center

Tigrett WMA, Dyer County Fairgrounds

Gooch WMA, Obion City Park

**TWRA Region II:**  
AEDC/ Woods Reservoir, Morris Ferry Boat Ramp and Fishing Area

Cheatham Lake/ Haynes Bottom- Cheatham WMA office/check in station

Old Hickory Unit 1 and 2-Wilson County Fairgrounds, Lebanon

All hunters who are successfully chosen for a blind will be required to submit a notification of intent (NOI) by Aug. 15. This season’s hunting dates are Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 5-Jan. 31, 2023.

The next available application period will be Sept. 28-Oct. 18 for Tier 2 early segment duck quota hunts.

Preparing For A Child’s First Hunt

Millions of individuals across the globe are avid hunters. The passion many of those people have for hunting began on their first childhood hunting trip, and countless hunters fondly recall this milestone moment in their lives.

If there’s a first time for everything, parents know that kids’ initial forays into any activity comes with ups and downs. Hunting is no exception to that trend, but parents can consider these measures as they prepare their youngsters to go hunting for the first time.

- Emphasize the importance of safety. Safety is of the utmost importance on any hunting trip. Kids should be aware of all safety protocols pertaining to their guns and the hunting grounds. Hunter’s education courses can teach kids about hunting safety, but parents can quiz youngsters in the days leading up to the trip to reinforce safety protocols.

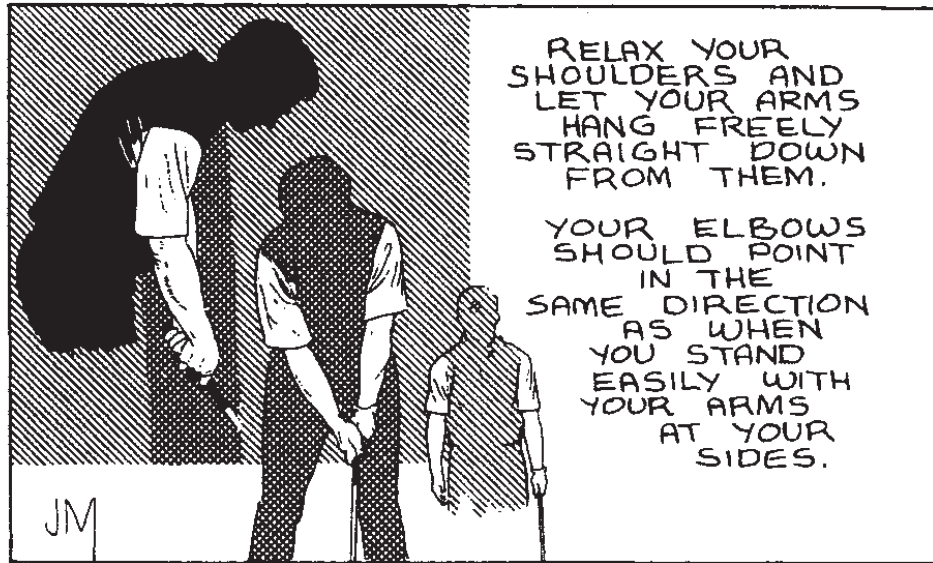
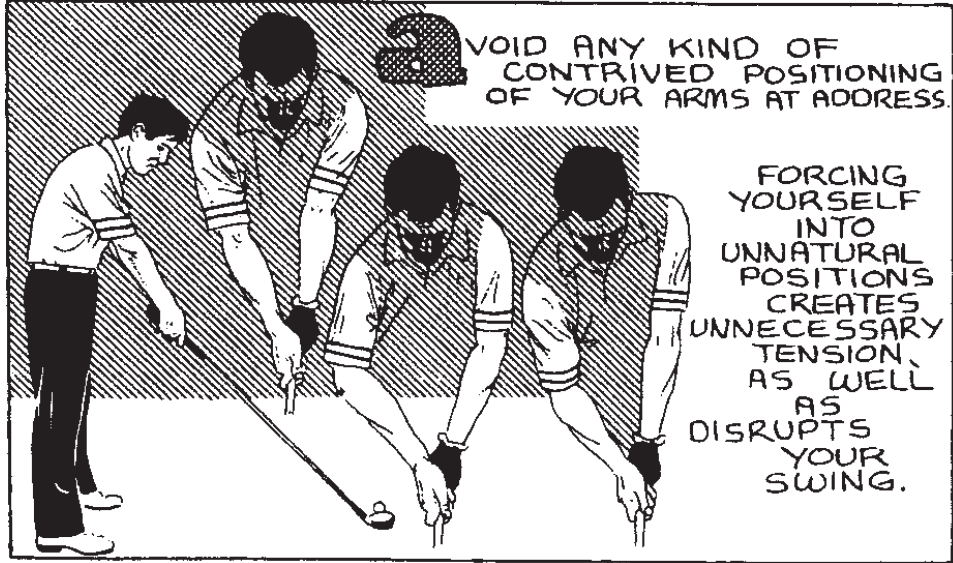
- Explain how hunting trips typically unfold. Giving kids an idea of how a hunting trip may unfold is another good idea. Explain the timing of the trip and why it’s beginning when it is. Kids without such knowledge may be less enthusiastic about early morning hunting excursions if they don’t understand why they need to get out of bed early on a day off. But they might be more excited if they recognize they’re more likely to see wildlife and enjoy a successful trip if they’re willing to sacrifice sleeping in.

- Bring some extra activities for kids to do. Screens are a no-no, as they could deter wildlife. But hunting requires patience, which is not exactly a virtue many youngsters possess. So bring some books along or encourage kids to keep a diary of their first trip, describing it in detail so they have something to look back on as they get older.
- Purchase comfortable hunting attire. Kids will likely be wearing new attire on their first trip, so parents should have them try the clothing on prior to the trip. When shopping for hunting clothing, make sure it meets all safety standards and is functional for hunters, but don’t overlook comfort. Hunting involves a lot of waiting, and the trip will be more enjoyable for everyone if kids are comfortable throughout the slow periods.

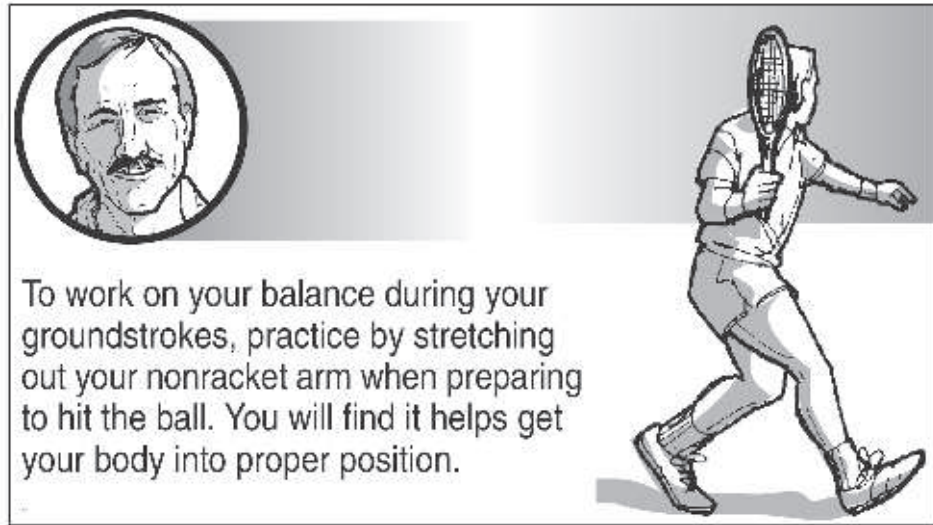
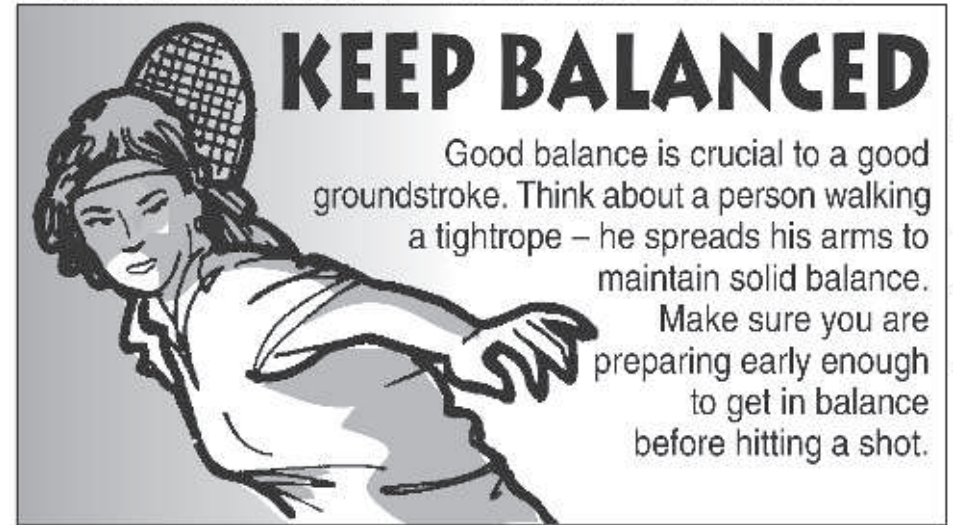
- Recognize the day could be emotional. A child’s first hunting trip can be an emotional roller coaster, as kids may feel excited, bored, nervous, sad, and even guilty at any point during the day. Parents must allow kids to express any of these emotions during the day and emphasize that it’s alright to express their emotions.

A child’s first hunting trip is a milestone moment. Parents can take steps leading up to the trip to ensure their children are ready for what’s to come.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



STAN SMITH’S TENNIS CLASS



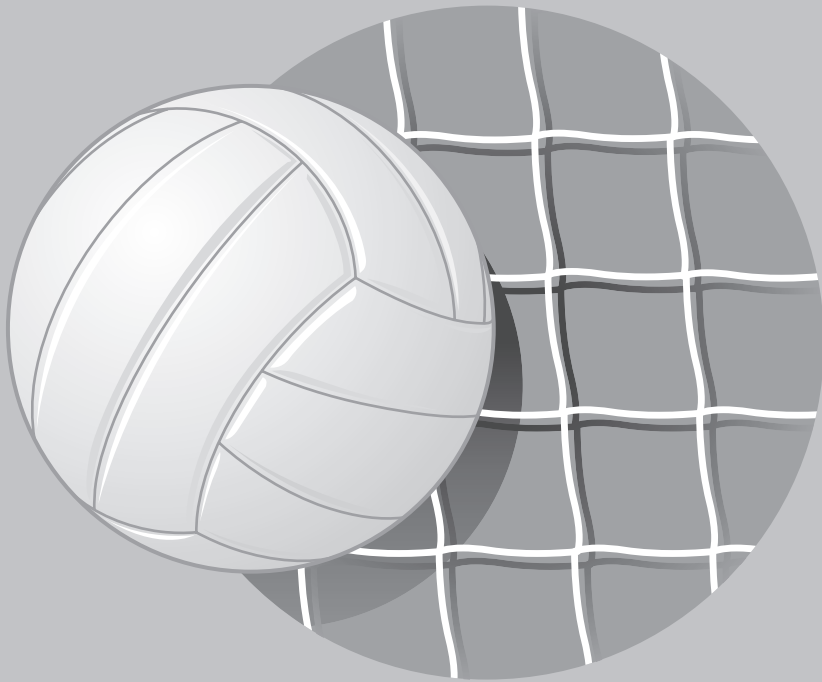


# Go Wildcats!

## Livingston Academy Volleyball

### 2022 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 22	White County	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 29	Smith County	Home	6 p.m.
Sep. 8	Stone Memorial	Away	5 p.m.
Sep. 12	Smith County	Away	6 p.m.
Sep. 16	White County	Away	5 p.m.
Sep. 20	Upperman	Away	5:30 p.m.
Sep. 22	Stone Memorial	Home	5 p.m.
Sep. 29	Upperman	Home	5 p.m.



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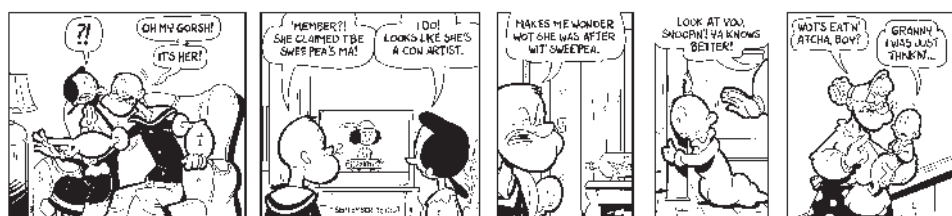
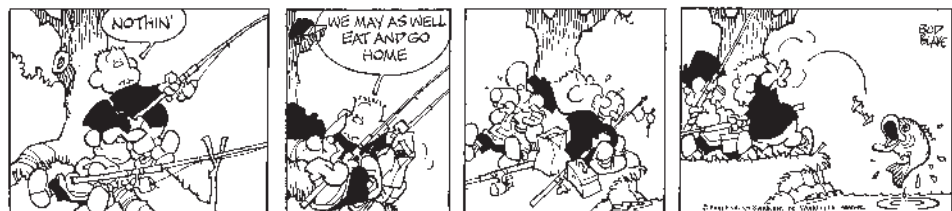
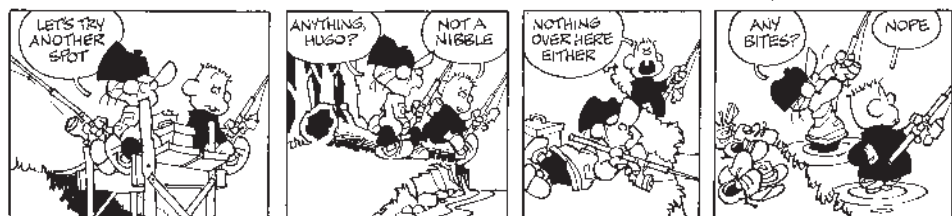
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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
This week you may find yourself taking on a teaching or mentoring role, Aries. It is one way to volunteer in the community and pay it forward.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, this week it may be challenging for you to relate to others on a certain level. Try to put yourself in someone else's shoes and see things from a different perspective.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/Jun 21**  
It's possible you will find people to be extra aggressive this week, Gemini. Try not to react to what they are putting out. Instead, deflect that negative energy.

**CANCER**  
**Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Get together with others this week because you can use some extra support, Cancer. Otherwise, you may find yourself floundering in an uncomfortable situation.

**LEO**

**Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, self-control is important for you this week, especially as it pertains to shopping. Do not buy every item you see. Rather, think through purchases before taking the plunge.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
This is a good week to look at things in a new way. All it may take is viewing something from a new angle or with a revised attitude to have an entirely new perception.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Take a break and get some exercise in the process, Libra. Visit a nearby park and take an extended bicycle ride or jump in the pool to swim a few laps. Enjoy fresh air and breathing room.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
This week you may consider furthering your education or learning new skills. Try volunteering if you're not ready for a financial commitment or if you don't

want a firm schedule.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Spend time with people who care about you, Sagittarius. They can help brighten your day when things feel overwhelming and provide advice when you need it most.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Hold your tongue as much as possible, Capricorn. Even a slight criticism may put a person off you for a while and that can cause friction that is tough to overcome.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, even though you would like to spend most of your time planning fun activities for the future, this week you have to hunker down and focus on business.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
You may be more sentimental now than in the past, Pisces. Feelings evolve and there is no wrong way to feel. Go with the flow.

## 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. Eight dry quarts   | — — — — — L | All tucked out  | — — — — — D |
| 2. After dark         | N — — — —   | Vision          | S — — — —   |
| 3. Food closet        | — — N — — — | Bakery offering | — — S — — — |
| 4. Of greater height  | — — A — — — | Penn's partner  | — — E — — — |
| 5. Day of rest        | — — — — — Y | Ice cream treat | — — — — — E |
| 6. Plenty             | — — M — — — | Forbidden fruit | — — P — — — |
| 7. Bell's invention   | — — — — — E | Fake            | — — — — — Y |
| 8. Los Angeles player | D — — — — — | Hotel guest     | L — — — — — |
| 9. Complain           | — — — — — P | Greasy dirt     | — — — — — M |
| 10. Spain's neighbor  | — — R — — — | Betrothed       | — — I — — — |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: D equals G

LO BZP PN UNPDOI IOUH NP ESZE  
NUK INBJOE EN UYAE NAA ESO  
DINCPK. YE'F PNE ESICFE-LNIESH.

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	V	S	A	V	S	A	V	S
A	N	N	E	S	P	E	S	P
N	E	D	N	E	D	N	E	D
A	M	B	R	A	M	B	R	A
A	M	B	R	A	M	B	R	A
S	I	S	I	S	I	S	I	S
C	E	D	C	E	D	C	E	D
B	A	L	B	A	L	B	A	L
B	O	S	B	O	S	B	O	S
M	I	T	M	I	T	M	I	T
I	S	T	I	S	T	I	S	T
L	S	I	L	S	I	L	S	I
M	O	I	M	O	I	M	O	I
L	I	M	L	I	M	L	I	M

1. Kettle, Settle	5. Allow, Allot
2. Bink, Bring	6. Mouth, Month
7. Roder, Roder	10. Crazy, Cray
8. Damp, Damp	
9. Twonny, Twonny	

Even Exchange

### ACROSS

- Sharp turn
- Help a crook
- Feudal slave
- bind
- Put on
- Tow
- Up to
- Taj Mahal city
- Canadian gas brand
- Gorgonzola, for one
- Hairy Addams cousin
- Bit of advice
- Forgeries
- Clear the deck?
- Melancholy
- Incursion
- Ruin the veneer
- Robust
- Thanksgiving veggie
- Prom rental
- Washer phase
- Droop
- Abysmal
- Brunch entree
- Heap
- Roll call reply
- Literary collection
- On the briny
- Hurler Hershiser
- Book-spine abbr.
- the Knife
- Tiny amounts
- Fibbed
- Request

### DOWN

- Tubular pasta
- "What's -- for me?"
- Fancy party
- Expects
- Sired
- Deserve
- Deere product
- Bo Peep's charges
- Lighten
- Senator Feingold
- Drifting ice
- Fibbed
- Trendy
- Saute
- Bond rating
- Kipling lad
- Upper limit
- Pouch
- 100 percent
- Scottish river
- Hood's photo
- Jekyll's bad side
- chi
- Caravan mammals
- Sly one
- Yawning, maybe
- Pesky email
- Tower city
- Sir Guinness
- Wife of Zeus
- Volcanic flow
- Eve's grandson
- Chat

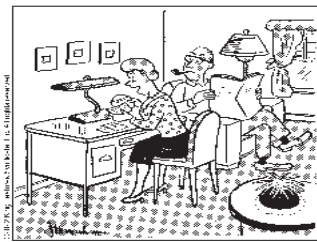
## STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

There is a logical sequence in the set of numbers below. Can you figure out what number should come next?

9 21 51 81 12 42 ?

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"We won't be bothered with this bill anymore. This is their notice."

### 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!

Alone  
GLISEN  
Compare  
NIKEL  
Hunt  
CHASER  
Jungle  
SOFTER

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leisure page than  
any other.

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Enterprise office

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Livingston

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Business Here

Cryptoquip  
answer  
If a drill sergeant commands soldiers to rise to their feet, I'd call that a standing order.

Sticklers Answer  
(1) undetect  
(2) gardening  
(3) antinomial

SCRAMBLERS  
solution  
1. Simper 2. Astute  
3. Action 4. Pathway  
Today's Word  
HAIRCUT



Prepare Livestock For Extreme Heat

Summer temperatures in Tennessee remain uncomfortably high, and that extreme heat can create risks for livestock.

“Excessive heat can lead to poor health or even death of livestock,” State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. “Producers should take extra precautions during the summer to reduce stress and support hydration for animals in their care.”

It’s critical to provide livestock with access to cool, clean drinking water year-

round. However, animals require more water during hot weather. Consider adding additional water sources and make sure water delivery systems are working properly.

Shade is important, too. Livestock is susceptible to sunburn particularly on their ears, nose, and areas of pink skin. Trees or buildings can offer shade and, if livestock is housed indoors, ventilation can be improved by installing fans, opening windows, or adding roof vents.

During excessive tempera-

tures, additional safeguards for livestock include:

- \* Utilizing water sprinklers to keep animals cool
- \* Controlling insects by running fans, eliminating standing water, and using bug spray
- \* Planning for potential power outages
- \* Feeding later in the day
- \* Avoiding confinement
- \* Limiting handling and transportation

“In addition to preventative measures, livestock producers should familiarize themselves

with the signs of heat-related illness,” Dr. Beaty added. “Animals should be regularly monitored for signs of possible dehydration and heat stress.”

Symptoms may include increased breathing rate, panting or open-mouthed breathing, and drooling. Muscle weakness and lethargy can also signal serious health issues.

If you notice signs of heat stress in your livestock, contact your veterinarian immediately. Move the animal or animals to a cool, shaded area

and provide access to water. Overheated animals can be cooled off by applying cool water with a hose.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Animal Health Division is responsible for promoting animal health in Tennessee. The state veterinarian’s office seeks to prevent the spread of disease through import and movement requirements, livestock traceability, disaster mitigation, and the services of the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory.

Disease Affecting Cattle Detected In Tennessee

The state veterinarian is announcing detection of Theileria orientalis in a herd of cattle in Middle Tennessee.

Theileria is a tickborne parasite that infects red and white blood cells and causes severe anemia in cattle. There is no vaccine to prevent the illness or effective treatment. Once an animal is infected, it is a carrier for life.

The affected herd in Maury County showed signs of illness and lethargy, and despite veterinary attention and antibiotic treatments, ultimately some animals died.

Theileria is not a threat to human health. Humans cannot become sick from contact with affected cattle, and consuming meat from affected cattle is safe provided the meat has been cooked to an appropriate temperature.

“The Asian longhorned tick is a common vector for

this illness,” State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. “Although we have not yet confirmed the presence of ALT in Maury County, we know it’s already taken hold in several other Tennessee counties and will continue to spread. Cattle producers should take steps to protect their herds.”

Producers can minimize risk by keeping cattle out of wooded areas and keeping pastures mowed short, particularly pastures that border woods. Producers should also regularly inspect cattle for ticks, use varying types of acaricides (ear tags, pours, back rubbers, etc.), use a clean needle for every injection, and notify a veterinarian if cattle show signs of lethargy or illness.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Animal Health Division is responsible for promoting animal health in Tennessee. The state veterinarian’s office seeks to prevent the spread of disease through import

and movement requirements, livestock traceability, disaster mitigation, and the services of the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory. The division collaborates with other health-related stakeholders, academic institutions, and extension services to support One Health, an initiative to improve health for people and animals.



UTIA Professor  
Serving On Climate  
Change Subcommittee

Andrew Muhammad, professor and Blasingame Chair of Excellence in Agricultural Policy at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, has been tapped by the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD) to serve on its Subcommittee on Systemic Solutions for Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation in Agricultural, Nutrition and Food Systems.

The climate change subcommittee is comprised of 13 individuals strategically chosen to provide expanded transdisciplinary expertise, diverse views and organizational perspectives to address systemic risks brought about by climate change. The team will engage experts from around the world and guide implementation of a commissioned study to inform their work. The subcommittee will determine evidence-based recommendations to advise the board.

Appointed by President Biden, BIFAD is a seven-member federal advisory board that will ultimately deliver the subcommittee’s independent recommendations to the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to optimize and accelerate climate change programming. The subcommittee’s recommendations will be expeditiously reached to equip USAID and the U.S. government with recommendations or preliminary recommendations for participation in the 27th United Nations Climate Change Conference of the Parties in November 2022.

“I look forward to serving on the BIFAD subcommittee, working with industry leaders, scientists and academics to deliver applicable solutions to climate and environmental issues affecting agriculture and food systems globally,” said Muhammad. “It is an honor to have been

selected, and I am excited about this opportunity.”

Carrie Castille, the UT Institute of Agriculture’s recently appointed senior vice chancellor and senior vice president, holds a Ph.D. in renewable natural resources and environmental and public policy, and she recognizes the importance of Muhammad’s new role and the influence the BIFAD subcommittee’s recommendations may have across Tennessee, the United States and globally. “UTIA and other land-grant institutions will look to the subcommittee for guidance on how to tailor future research and education efforts on behalf of our stakeholders,” she said.

A renowned agricultural trade expert, Muhammad joined the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics in 2018. He assists state and national agricultural decision makers in the evaluation of policies and programs dealing with agricultural commodities, food and international trade, as well as advocating for state and regional agricultural opportunities. His current research focuses on agricultural trade and trade policy, effects of trade on developing countries, and global food demand. He currently serves on USDA’s Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee where he advises national leaders on international agricultural trade issues, including the enforcement of existing trade agreements, as well as negotiating objectives for new trade agreements. He has garnered funding in excess of \$4 million for teaching and research and has written more than 60 journal articles and 40 reports on agricultural trade and policy issues.

He previously served as associate director of the Market and Trade Economics Division and as chief of the International Demand and Trade Branch at USDA’s Economic Research Service.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Monday, July 18, 2022

For Week Ending:

Saturday, July 16, 2022

Receipts: 9,181

Last Week: 1,912

Last Year: 7,541

No comparison is available as most sales were closed last week in observance of the 4th of July. Trends will resume next week.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
<strong>Steers (M&amp;L 1-2)</strong>			
300-350 lbs	180.82	175.00	169.01
350-400 lbs	180.68		169.80
400-450 lbs	178.47	160.82	165.60
450-500 lbs	173.41	176.75	161.39
500-550 lbs	169.29	164.47	155.95
550-600 lbs	164.65	164.21	151.59
600-650 lbs	163.60	147.87	146.45
650-700 lbs	157.97	156.86	143.83
700-750 lbs	146.79	159.00	138.31
750-800 lbs	152.65	147.00	137.31
<strong>Heifers (M&amp;L 1-2)</strong>			
300-350 lbs	151.69	143.87	148.00
350-400 lbs	157.02	146.00	141.10
400-450 lbs	152.51	144.91	142.57
450-500 lbs	150.32	141.70	140.05
500-550 lbs	145.21	142.22	136.60
550-600 lbs	142.55	140.62	133.06
600-650 lbs	140.19	130.52	129.84
650-700 lbs	135.71	130.05	125.28
700-750 lbs	126.15	126.84	119.14
750-800 lbs	123.90	120.00	113.68

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
<strong>Slaughter Cows</strong>			
Breakers	70.00-92.00	80.00-100.00	65.00-76.00
Boners	64.00-93.00	76.00-103.00	50.00-77.00
Lean	52.00-84.50	72.00-83.00	45.00-65.00
<strong>Slaughter Bulls</strong>			
Yield Grade 1's	90.00-123.50	105.00-133.00	83.00-100.00

July 11, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 433

KIDS-Selection 1 41-45 lbs 285.00-322.50; 50-52 lbs 320.00-322.00; 67 lbs 312.50; 83 lbs 265.00; 100.120 lbs 215.00-220.00. Selection 2 48 lbs 300.00; 63 lbs 300.00; 85 lbs 240.00. Selection 2-3 45 lbs 250.00; 64-65 lbs 220.00-245.00;

LAMBS: 413

Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 43 lbs 210.00; 50 lbs 220.00; 65 lbs 230.00; 80 lbs 220.00; 110 lbs 162.50. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48-49 lbs 200.00-210.00; 51-58 ;bs 222.50-240.00; 64-69 lbs 205.00-22

[View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
<strong>GRAINS</strong>			
Corn	6.19-7.07	6.17-7.02	5.65-6.53
Soybeans	14.41-16.41	14.72-16.30	13.58-14.90
New Crop Wheat	7.07-8.37	7.15-8.72	5.94-6.93

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

2022 2021 5 Year Average

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

2022 2021 5 Year Average

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

2022 2021 5 Year Average

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

2022 2021 5 Year Average

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)



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Dr. Steve Ellis, D.D.S.  
Dr. Buckie Parsons II, D.D.S.

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Livingston, TN 38570  
931-823-5517





142 Construction Drive  
Livingston TN 38570  
In the Old Industrial Park

jamesfscarlett

Certified Public Accountant, P.C.

306 N. Church Street  
931-823-5557

Web: jfscarlett.com  
Email: james@jfscarlett.com

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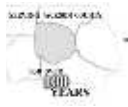
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Facts About The

BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI


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PROPHECY DOOMED ELI

ONE OF THE GREAT EARLY PROPHETS WAS ELI BUT IN HIS OLDER AGE HE BECAME MORE OF A DOT-ING FATHER THAN HE WAS A PRIEST. HIS TWO SONS COULD GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING SHORT OF MURDER IN THE EYES OF OLD ELI. THE SONS, AS LESSER PRIESTS IN THE TEMPLE, USED TO CON-FISCATE MEAT THAT WAS FOR SACRIFICES USING IT FOR THEIR OWN MEALS AND WASHING IT DOWN WITH SACRIFICIAL WINE. COMPARED WITH SOME OF THEIR OTHER EVIL DEEDS THIS WAS ONLY A MINOR OFFENSE. ELI, ALTHOUGH HE KNEW OF THESE MISDEEDS, DID NOTHING ABOUT THEM UNTIL IT WAS TOO LATE. FINALLY GOD SENT A PROPHET FROM THE WILDERNESS WHO PROCLAIMED BEFORE ELI THE DOOM THAT HE FACED. (1 SAMUEL 2:27-31)

THY SONS HAVE COMMITTED GREAT INIQUITIES

NOW HEAR THE WORD OF THE LORD: I WILL CUT OFF THY HOUSE THAT NONE SHALL GROW TO BE AN OLD MAN IN IT— THY TWO SONS, HOPNI AND PHINEAS, SHALL DIE IN THE SAME DAY AND THY HOUSE SHALL PERISH FOREVERMORE!



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

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Cookeville, TN 38501  
931-526-2575

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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823-2413

MONROE CHRISTIAN

Big Springs Rd.  
823-4279

HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1593 Jay Bird Rd.  
Monroe, TN 38573

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 CHRIST

2464 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

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GREATER FAITH CHURCH

OF GOD IN CHRIST

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Livingston, TN 38570  
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Pastor Richard Gist

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694 Old Union Rd.  
823-3830

LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD

505 Airport Rd.  
823-7440

MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

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Hilham, TN  
823-4562

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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823-5467

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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

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823-5115

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Pastor David Beaty

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881-7760

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AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER

882 Old County House Rd.  
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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  
Pastor: Randy Prichard

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

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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.

**Class Reunion**

York Institute Class of 1982 will have its 40-year reunion from 3-6

p.m. Saturday, July 30, at York Country Store at 2600 N. York Hwy., Pall Mall. All members of the class are encouraged to attend and bring any mementos, photos and yearbooks to share. Visit the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute Class of 1982 group on Facebook for more information.

**Keisling Reunion**

The annual Keisling reunion will be held on Saturday, July 30, at the First Christian Church in Livingston. The luncheon will begin at noon, and all food and drinks will be provided

by a caterer. All Keisling family members are invited to attend!

**SCV Meeting**

SCV Myers-Zollicoffer 1990 meets Thursday, July 21, 6-8 p.m. at American Legion Post 004, 121 South Church St, Livingston TN. Info (931)783-3767.

**Legion Dance**

The Quittin' Tyme will be with us for a fun filled evening of dancing and country music on Friday July 29 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family

friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

**Legion Meeting**

The Livingston American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd at post headquarters located at 121 S. Church St. The Auxiliary meets at 5:30 p.m. and the Legion meeting begins at 6 p.m.

**Support Group Meeting**

The Parkinson's support group will meet Aug. 2 at 10 a.m.. The speaker will

be Marsha Bowman, PT,DPT,WCS. Subject is fecal incontinence, with strategies for treatment provided. We meet at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 E, Cookeville. Call Dennis at (931) 510-7377 with questions.

**Head Start Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the L.B.J. & C. Head Start Policy Council has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 2, beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation, 1150 Chocolate Drive, Cookeville.

**LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE**

Classifieds

Place your classified online or in person! [livingstonenterprise.net](http://livingstonenterprise.net)

LEGAL

**OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF: Sherrie Marie Thrasher (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-56

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Sherrie Marie Thrasher, deceased who died on June 16, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Christopher Anderson by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

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

- (1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
- (b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 11th day of July, 2022.  
Christopher Anderson  
Executor for said Estate of: Sherrie Marie Thrasher  
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master  
Chancery Court/Probate Division  
Post Office Box 127  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-2536  
Anthony Maxwell

LEGAL

Attorney for the Estate  
808 North Church Street  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-6841  
7-19, 7-26 2TP

**OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF: Joe Thomas Hawkins (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-64

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Joe Thomas Hawkins, deceased who died on March 11, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Beverly M. Hawkins by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

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

- (1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
- (b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 19th day of July, 2022.  
Beverly M. Hawkins  
Executrix for said Estate of: Joe Thomas Hawkins  
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master

LEGAL

Chancery Court/Probate Division  
Post Office Box 127  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-2536  
Julie E. Officer  
Attorney for the Estate  
Post Office Box 636  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-5657  
7-26, 8-2 2TP

**OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF: Mary Edith Bowman (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-58

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Mary Edith Bowman, deceased who died on April 12, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Beverly Helton and

LEGAL

Jimmy Bowman by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

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

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

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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 19th day of July, 2022.  
Beverly Helton and Jimmy Bowman  
Co-Administrators for said Estate of: Mary Edith Bowman  
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master  
Chancery Court/Probate Division  
Post Office Box 127  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-2536  
Michael Savage  
Attorney for the Estate  
101 East Court Square  
Livingston, Tennessee 38570  
(931) 823-3690  
7-26, 8-2 2TP

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Mayor and Board of Alderman will hold their regular meeting on **Monday, August 1, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at Livingston City Hall.**  
**Mayor Curtis Hayes**

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