

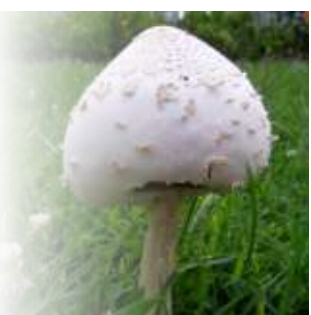
Education 8

LIVINGSTON

ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper

www.livingstonenterprise.net



Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,  
July 12, 2022

BRIEFLY

### Civic And Garden Club Poster Contest

The Livingston Civic and Garden Club is sponsoring a poster contest for students. The theme of the poster should be, "Women Win To Vote". Categories are as follow: K-3rd grade, 4th-6th grade, and 7th-8th grade. First place will win \$50, Second Place \$25, Third Place \$20, Fourth Place \$15, and Fifth Place \$10. Posters should be 14" by 22" size and have the student's name, address, grade, and phone number on the back. Posters will need to be turned in to the O.C. Library by Aug. 13. Winners will be announced on Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. at the A.H. Roberts law office. Winning poster will be displayed at the O.C. Library for public viewing after the announcement.

Judges' decisions are final.

### Making Childcare More Affordable

The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) is announcing new actions to support childcare providers and parents. On July 1, 2022, TDHS increased childcare payment assistance reimbursement rates by 20% across all categories of care in the Child Care Certificate Program. Beginning August 1, 2022, through December 31, 2022, TDHS also will waive co-pay costs for families currently participating in the State's childcare payment assistance programs. The Department initiated these changes in direct response to rising costs faced by families and childcare providers.

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# Etheredge Resigns

## Smith Named Interim Police Chief

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Embattled Livingston Police Chief Greg Etheredge has resigned two weeks after returning from suspension.

In a resignation letter submitted Saturday, Etheredge said he was taking the step to help both Livingston and the police move forward following recent controversies. The decision followed reports on Friday that officers had made complaints of questionable behavior and retaliation from the chief.

"I have enjoyed and considered it an honor to serve the citizens of Livingston, my time spent with officers, and the community of Livingston over the last 14 and a half years," Etheredge said in his notice to Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes. "In order to prevent any fur-



ther stress for the police department and residents of Livingston, I hereby find it necessary to render my resignation as Chief of Police effective immediately."

Etheredge has been

replaced by Capt. Ray Smith, who was been named interim chief of the Livingston Police Department. He has been with the LPD since 1998.

Etheredge was placed on a three-week unpaid

suspension by the Livingston Board of Mayor and Aldermen at its June 6 meeting. At that time, he was also placed on a six-month probation period.

The disciplinary action followed a Tennessee Comptroller's Office investigative report on \$27,000 of drug funds missing from the police department's evidence room. The report was critical of Etheredge's oversight of the department's evidence handling, namely the security of the evidence room.

Among the report's allegations were that members of the department were borrowing seized money to make personal purchases and then repaying the funds; poor security surrounding the evidence room, with its

key unsecured in the department's dispatch room; the combination to the safe in the evidence custodian's office taped to a doorway; inaccurate record keeping; failure to request an independent inventory of the evidence room following the discovery of problems, and failure to deposit seized funds within three days.

Following the city council's decision to discipline Etheredge instead of seeking termination, District Attorney General Bryant Dunaway pulled his office's assistance from the LPD's attempt to inventory and organize the department's evidence room citing his disappointment there had not been

Please See "LPD"  
Page 5

## Early Voting Starts Friday

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Early voting in the August 4 Overton County General Election is kicking off on Friday.

A number of competitive races will highlight the ballot.

In the race for County Executive, incumbent Ben Danner will face off against challenger Steven Barlow.

Incumbent General Sessions Judge Daryl Colson is running for re-election against Will Mullins.

In the Register of Deeds contest, incumbent Kim Smith Copeland is

facing Jimmy Conner.

Two candidates are vying to replace current Circuit Court Clerk Barbara Matthews. They are Lori Hammock and Mark Dillion.

All the other candidates for county-wide offices running unopposed. Those include Sheriff John Garrett, County Clerk Victoria Looper, and Trustee Peggy Clark Smith.

The Overton County Commission will feature four competitive races in the General Election. In District 1, incumbent independents Robbie Melton, Lee Richards,

and Cindy Robbins will join Suzanne Smith-May.

District 2 has four independents running, incumbents Darwin Clark, Jeff Long, and Shane Walker, along with Robert E. Boykin.

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

For District 4, McCurdy is competing against incumbents Bille

Please See "Vote"  
Page 5

## Talley Running For Commission

Philip Talley has informed *The Livingston Enterprise* that he is a candidate for the Overton County Commission in District 4:

Allow me to introduce myself...

For the new residents of the 4th District of Overton Co. in Rickman, my name is Philip Talley. I am currently serving my community as Commissioner and have been going door-to-door with the commitment of meeting each and every one of you.

Welcome to our neighborhood!

For those who don't



know me, I am President of God's Jail Ministry in Putnam County. My wife and I have served this ministry for over 30 years. I retired from

Please See "Talley"  
Page 4

## New Laws Benefit Emergency Workers

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

A series of new laws went into effect at the beginning of the month expanding benefits and protections for the state's first responders and emergency services agencies.

One new law spon-

sored by State Sen. Paul Bailey of Sparta expands benefits for firefighters injured in the line of duty. Under previous law, allowed firefighters to eligible for workers comp benefit for certain cancers that were considered "occupational cancers"

that could be caused by working in the line of duty. Those cancers included non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, colon cancer, skin cancers, and multiple myeloma.

The new law expands the list to include leukemia and testicular cancer.

"Firefighters experience cancer at much higher rates than the general public," Bailey said. "The brave men and women who keep our communities safe deserve everything we can do to help them, especially with insurance coverage for con-

ditions suffered on the job. This law builds upon the Barry Brady Act passed in 2019 to expand much-needed coverage and help more firefighters."

Legislation spon-

Please See "Laws"  
Page 4

## Looper Seeks Commission Vote

Tim Looper has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that he is a candidate for the Overton County Commission in District 3:

I, Tim Looper, would like to announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for District 3.

I would really appreciate your vote in the



upcoming election.  
Paid for by the candidate.

## Conner Seeks Office

Jimmy Conner has informed the *Livingston Enterprise* that he is a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds in Overton County:

For those of you that don't know already, my name is Jimmy Conner of Monroe, and I would like to announce that I am running once again for the office of Register of Deeds. I would like to



thank everyone for all of the votes in the Republican primary election, and I humbly ask for your vote in August. I want to take

this time to tell you all a little about me:

My wife, Julie Short Conner and I live in Taylor's Crossroads community on a family generational farm, we have four children: Lakyn, Branson, Cambree and Creedence. My wife and I have been residents of

Please See "Conner"  
Page 4

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# Obituaries

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



**Peggy Beth Hall**  
Peggy "Beth" Hall passed on Sunday, July 3, 2022 unexpectedly from a heart attack while at home with her long-time boyfriend Larry Abbott. Peggy Beth Hall was born in Livingston, Overton Co., TN on

Wednesday, December 22, 1965 to the late Bobby Joe and Peggy Bess (Garrett) Hall. Beth lived her life primarily in Livingston and Byrdstown, TN. She enjoyed spending time with those she loved. Her favorite pastime was good music sur-

rounded by friends. She had a strong heart for her pets. She will be sorely mourned and missed for her kindness and love. Survivors: Sister Tammie Jo Hall Thomas (Bill), her nephew William Harvick (Sara), great niece Layla Jo

Harvick, nephews Seth and Tyler Garrett; Aunts Peggy Bilbrey Holtzclaw (Russell), Linda Bilbrey Young (Charles) along with many cousins and close friends who were considered family. Preceded in death: In addition to her parents; 1

Half Brother: Doug Garrett; Grandparents: Ray and Vella Bilbrey, Ethan and Nora Garrett Services/Burial: The family has chosen cremation. **Hall Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



TN and worked in food-service for many years. Linda met the greatest love of her life Troy Savage and from that the two married and started a life of happiness together. Linda gave her life to Christ and was baptized into the Church of God in Christ where she became secretary of the Bible class and later received a diploma from the Bible Prophecy Class. Linda enjoyed fishing where she always out caught Troy and that would put a smile on her face, she enjoyed cooking, family gatherings, playing games, and her biggest joy is her daughter Saneisa. She is preceded in death by her mother and father Jackie Hawkins

and Pauline Reyes, her sister Frances Swogger, 3 grandchildren Keilani, Alyric, Maliah; A very special Mother in-law: Alene Savage; and a very special brother in-law Anthony (Bub) Tony Savage. She leaves to cherish her memory her husband Troy Savage and two daughters Saneisa Savage, Lakeisha (Stacy) Darty; one Son Matt Darty; Her Step Mother Faye Smith and Seven sisters: Paula (Sammy) Gist, Jo-

anna Touchstone, Debbie Leal, Juanita Reyes, Rosa Okudan, Billie Shiple, Kathy Hunt; One brother Robert Dowers; three brother's in-law: Thomas and Linda Savage, Richard and Kim Savage, Odell Savage and Karen Bohannon; 4 sisters in-law: Robbie and Jerry Hayes, Juanita Cartwright and Ann Savage, Vonetta Fairley; four grandchildren: Jaiden, Kash Darty, Jazmin, Jayana Johnson and a

host of friends, nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles special niece Samantha and special nephew Charles and a special friend Diana Bartlett and a devoted niece: Maggie Durham. Family welcomed friends at the visitation on Friday, July 15th starting at 5 PM until 9 PM. A Celebration of Linda Faye Hawkins Savage will be were on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at 2 PM from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of

Livingston with Grave-side services to follow at the Bethlehem Cemetery. Then the Repass (Food) will follow at the First Christian Church in Livingston. To serve as Pallbearers will be Matt Darty, Odell Savage, Thomas Savage, Sammy Gist, Clarence Allen, Antwan Darty; and serving as Honorary pallbearer will be Richard Savage. **Hall Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Linda Faye Savage**  
Linda Faye Hawkins Savage age 48 was born Tuesday, November 13, 1973 to the late Jackie Hawkins and Pauline Reyes. Linda departed this life on Wednesday, July 06, 2022 at the Cookeville Regional Hospital. Linda grew up in Cookeville, Tennessee where she attended and graduated from Cookeville High School. She later studied in Nashville,

**Terry Daniel**  
Mr. Terry Daniel age 73 of Livingston, TN passed away at Bailey Manor on Thursday, June 30, 2022. Mr. Terry Daniel was born in Muncie Co., IN on September 26, 1948 to the late Jessie and Wesley RD Daniel. Mr. Daniel was a member of the Walnut Grove of Christ. He loved his wife, children, all of his grandchild-

dren, and great grandchildren. He worked all his life as a carpenter to provide a loving home for them. He will be greatly missed. Survivors: 2 Daughters: Teresa Cannon and husband Tony; Kim Mahaney and husband Billy. 5 Grandchildren: Marshal Cannon, Joshua Cannon, Wesley Cannon, Mason Mahaney and Mallory Sells. 3

Great Grandchildren: Hudson Ray Sells, Mia Gray Cannon and Max Maverick Cannon. Special caregiver and friend: Diane Worley, as well as a host of family and friends who also survive. Preceded in death: In addition to his parents; Wife: Glenda Fay Daniel. The family has chosen cremation and will hold a private ceremony

for Mr. Terry Daniel. The family would like to extend special thanks to the staff at Oak Point, Livingston Regional, Bailey Manor and Upper Cumberland Hospice for all the love, compassion and care provided to their dad. They would like to thank you for the work you do. **Hall Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements

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*Attorney-at-Law*  
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## PROGRESS WITHOUT THE PRICE!

**Since I took office in September 2014,** Overton County now has lower unemployment rate, lower property tax rate, more fund balance, and more sales tax collected.

*That's progress without the price.*

- 2014**
- **10% unemployment rate**
  - **\$1.99 property tax rate**
  - **3 million dollar fund balance**
  - **\$700,000 per year sales tax collections**
  - **Older, high maintenance County Services Building**

- 2022**
- **2.7% unemployment rate**  
Since 2014 I have recruited new businesses to Overton County.
  - **\$1.97 property tax rate**  
Because of growth and being conservative with tax payer dollars the property tax rate dropped.
  - **6 million dollar fund balance**  
A healthy fund balance is important to keep Overton County progressing and not raise taxes.
  - **\$2.49 million per year sales tax collections**  
Since 2014 Overton County has experienced new business and residential growth, internet sales tax growth (I supported legislation in 2021 that caused internet sales tax to remains in Overton County.) I did a sales tax audit in 2015, which corrected errors, and created the flow of sales tax to be properly channeled to Overton County.



- **New, energy efficient, more accessible County Services Building (Now completely paid off.)**

★ **Re-Elect** ★  
**BEN**

**DANNER**

**COUNTY EXECUTIVE**

EXPERIENCED CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP  
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# Mental Illness Erupts In Kentucky

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE  
special to the *Enterprise*

Allen, Kentucky is a place that holds fond memories for me. When I was only sixteen years old, Allen Baptist Church invited me to speak for a weekend youth event. I had the opportunity to meet and work with over a hundred people from the Allen community. Lasting friendships were made with some of the finest people on earth. To this day, the kindness and fellowship bestowed on me by that group of people were instrumental in my life’s direction. Sadly, even the finest communities and dearest people on earth can experience pure hell. Mental illness erupted as Floyd County police officers were shot dead in Allen last week. According to news reports they were trying to serve a warrant to a man accused of domestic violence.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said the officers faced “pure hell” when they arrived at the man’s home. Four other people were injured at the scene in Allen, a small town of 166 people located just outside of Prestonsburg. The officers who died in the shooting late on Thursday have been named as Capt. Ralph Frasure, Deputy William Petry and dog handler Jacob Chaffins. K9 Drago, one of the dogs that Mr. Chaffins handled, also died. Capt. Frasure had been with the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Police Department for 39 years. The department said he had served “with honor and glory up until the last second”. The men ran into a barrage of gunfire from a rifle when they went to the house on Main Street shortly before 6:00 EST. The shooting contin-

ued for nearly three hours before suspect Lance Storz was taken into custody, having surrendered after negotiations involving members of his family. He has been charged with two counts of murdering a police officer, five counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempted murder and one count of first-degree assault on a service animal. The families and friends of the slain police officers and the wounded officers have been forever changed. The community of Allen will forever be scarred by one of the worst events to ever occur in the state of Kentucky. Gun violence is not limited to age. An assault rifle in the hands of any mentally deranged person results in tragedy. Police officers have a scary job. It’s no wonder they are nervous and seem sometimes quick to pull their weapons. Floyd

county officers walked into a situation and were totally caught off guard. Looking back, they would approach Storz differently. A miscalculation too often is fatal. In the moments of what appears to be just another day of work or life, the worst tragedies can happen. Allen is a wonderful Eastern, Kentucky town. The town is filled with beautiful, loving people. Evil at the highest level can exist and erupt in any place. It’s not limited to a big city hundreds of miles away. This is why all communities, sheriff departments, schools and churches must be vigilant in being aware of the ongoing dangers of America’s growing mental illness epidemic. Ignoring our cultural mental illness dilemma will only perpetuate ongoing fatalities. *Hear Dr. Glenn Mollette each weekday morning at 8:56 and 10:30 AM EST.*

## Caregiver Reassessments Paused



by Freddy Groves

If you’re a family caregiver, or if you’re a veteran receiving family care services, heads up: The Department of Veterans Affairs is suspending the annual reassessments for those in the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers. At the same time, at least for now while they review the program, the VA won’t change stipends based on a reassessment nor remove anyone from the program. They will, however, continue to do reassessments when there is a reason, such as the veteran or caregiver is asking for an increase in the stipend or if there’s a need for more personal care services. The VA also will keep making wellness visits. If you aren’t part of the program and want to be, the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) is for veterans who were seriously injured (or who now have a serious illness) while in active duty on or before May 7, 1975, or on or after Sept. 11, 2001, if they meet two criteria:

-- Service-connected disability of 70% or more.  
-- Need personal care services for at least six months because of inability to perform activities of daily living or have a need for supervision, protection or instruction. Primary caregivers can receive a monthly stipend, access to CHAMP-VA health care insurance and 30 days of respite care per year for the veteran so the caregiver can take a break. Other caregiver benefits include online and in-person educational sessions, counseling, use of telehealth and techniques and skills for caring for the veteran. Apply online at [www.caregiver.va.gov/support/support\\_benefits.asp](http://www.caregiver.va.gov/support/support_benefits.asp) or download VA Form 10-10CG on that same page and send it in by mail. You also can hand the form in at your local VA medical center by contacting the caregiver support coordinator. For more info, call them at 855-260-3274 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do not send in any medical records with this application. They’ll ask for it later. See the fine print at [www.ecfr.gov/current/title-38/chapter-I/part-71](http://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-38/chapter-I/part-71).

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

# Prostate Drug Price Controls Come At Too High A Cost

CRAIG GARTHWAITE  
special to the *Enterprise*

Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra is facing mounting pressure to unilaterally lower the price of high-cost medications. A group of nonprofits just petitioned him to cut the cost of six medications, including Xtandi, a popular prostate cancer medicine manufactured by Astellas, a Japanese

drug company. The petitioners argue that because the federal government helped fund the basic research that ultimately led to Xtandi, the government can seize the intellectual property rights utilized by Astellas. Even if the government could legally do that, which would rest on a dubious reading of existing law, the costs would far outweigh any

benefits. It would chill all investments in drug development and dramatically slow medical innovation. Petitioners’ case for government intervention is based on an unprecedented and hotly contested reading of a 1980 law known as the Bayh-Dole Act, which Congress passed to facilitate the commercialization of technologies invented

with the help of federal funding. Bayh-Dole allows the government to “march-in” and relicense the patents to third parties -- but this was only supposed to be in an exceptionally narrow set of circumstances when the products are truly unavailable to the public. *Please See “Cost” Page 5*

## 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
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### 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 704-3472	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
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Livingston  
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Adam Johnson  
Publisher

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



# City Budget Includes Tax Increase

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Livingston Board of Mayor and Aldermen has passed its 2022-2023 fiscal year budget with a five-cent tax increase.

“The proposed 2022-23 budget, I’ve got a 5-cent property tax increase,” Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes said. “The penny brings in \$9,108. That would take our tax rate from \$1.55 to \$1.60.”

Hayes said that on a \$100,000 home, the increase would be less than \$9.

“The city will only be gaining \$45,540, period,” Hayes said. “Now, obviously, the more your house is assessed at, the more that you’ll pay.”

Under the new budget, there will also be a 7% increase in water rates.

“It will not touch any

minimum bills,” Mayor Hayes said. “Anyone elderly using very little water, their rate will stay the same.”

The budget also features a 6% pay increase for city employees and an increase in the base level of pay for future employees. Hayes said he felt a proposed 3% raise would not be able to keep up with inflation.

“I have proposed a 6% employee increase,” Hayes said. “I’ve also raised the pay scale to each individual position 3%.”

In a particularly contentious moment of the meeting during discussions surrounding Livingston’s Drug Fund, Alderman Kelly Coleman moved to eliminate the police department’s funds for outreach programs.

“Based on our situa-



tion, our police department needs to focus on basics – policing, figuring out the policies of the evidence procedure, preserving, protecting the evidence, and not spending \$23,000 on police camp,” Coleman

said. “All these other programs, we’re not going to have the depth of experience in our employee base over there to be doing anything other than the basics of policing. So, I would like to see us take all that

out until we get our house in order over there. We don’t need to be spending a dime on programs not related to basic policing.”

During discussion of Coleman’s motion, Hayes began to speak when he

was cut off by Coleman.

“You have a motion, you have a second, and I think you need to take a vote,” Coleman said.

“And I can discuss this just like you can,” Mayor Hayes responded. “And what I wanted to say is, I’m not 100% in disagreement with you, that’s what I wanted to say. But when you’re over at the Middle School or Allons Elementary, to see these kids’ faces when they get ready to go to police camp, it’s just unbelievable. It’s unbelievable. And some of these kids don’t get to go to a camp.”

Aldermen Coleman and David Langford voted to suspend the funds for one year. Alderman Rex Dale and Vice Mayor Ken Dodson voted to keep the funds in the budget. Hayes broke the tie by voting to keep the funds.

## “Conner” *Continued From Page 1*

Overton County our entire lives. I grew up in Monroe on the generational farm, where my family and I now reside. I am the son of Lonnie (Boots) and Sandy Padgett Conner of Monroe. My wife grew up in the Dry Hollow/Rickman community she is the daughter Jeff and Jewel Lacy Short of Dry Hollow.

I currently work at the Overton Farmer’s Co-op in Livingston where I keep up with inventory, work customer service, learn more about the land of Overton County each day,

work with the public daily. Before I began my job at the farmers’ Co-op, I worked at Parker Seals for 16 years. While working at Parker, I also worked on a dairy farm in Monroe on the weekends. In my 16 years, I worked as a supervisor for 15 of those years. I had great communication skills being that I gave directions to department workers each day when meeting deadlines.

As most who know me will attest, I am a hard worker and I put all my effort into any job at hand. I would like to first and foremost thank God for giving me this opportunity as well

as all the servicemen and women fighting for the rights that allow us to run for office. I would also like to thank the residents of Overton County.

If elected to the office of Register of Deeds, I will devote my time to the office and serve the people of the county to the best of my ability. Over the next few months, I will do my best to visit and talk with Overton County residents. I look forward to meeting new faces and discussing any questions or concerns that any residents may have in regards to my running for this office. I will always be open to new

approaches or suggestions that any residents may have to make things better for everyone. If I happen to miss anyone while traveling the county, please reach out or contact me if you have any questions for me. Also know that it is not intentional. I would like to formally ask for your vote, support, and consideration at this time. Please know I will work to my fullest potential for the people of Overton County if elected.

Early voting is July 15–30, with Election Day Thursday, August 4.

Thank you all.

*Paid for by the candidate.*

Often dismissed as weeds, these plants provide nectar and pollen for bees, flies, wasps and butterflies. Some insects and animals such as deer, rabbits, groundhogs and livestock may feed on the entire plant. It grows best in fields, along roadsides and around waste areas and reduces soil erosion.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: [www.illinoiswildflowers.info](http://www.illinoiswildflowers.info)

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## “Talley” *Continued From Page 1*

Tenn. Tech in 2015. We have three daughters, eight grandkids, and 12 great grandkids. Family values are most important to us. I attend church and served as head of the parking attendants for 20 years.

This is my second term as County Commissioner, and I look forward to serving for a third term. During my time in office, I have been attending community functions and been

meeting people, trying to listen to their concerns and help in any way I can. While serving on different committees during my time, we have managed to pay off some debt encountered by our county in the last 50 years. More debt will be paid off in the near future with hopes to put money toward bettering our county. One of our biggest goals is to keep taxes from going up, as they have remained the same for the last seven years.

Please feel free to con-

tact me at home 931-498-3393 or cell 931-267-4844 with any questions you may have. I am always open to meeting new neighbors or speaking with friends I have met in the past.

Thank you for your vote in the past elections and casting a vote for me in the current year. I promise the citizens of Rickman I will do my best to see to any needs our community or county may have.

God bless!

*Paid for by the candidate*

## “Laws” *Continued From Page 1*

sored by Sen. Mike Bell of Riceville strengthens penalties for offenders harming law enforcement or service animals.

Known as Joker’s Law, the penalty for purposefully killing a police dog, fire dog, search and rescue dog, service dog, or police horse is raised to a Class B felony from a Class E felony previously. In addition, anyone between the

age of 14 and 17 that kills or harms such an animal can be tried as an adult.

Finally, the state has extended the Ground Ambulance Assessment for another year to meet the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services requirements and to ensure the state receives federal funding for ambulance services. The law was sponsored by Sen. Ken Yager of Kingston.

The Ground Ambulance Assessment began

in 2018 to help bridge gaps in expenses caused by ambulance services performing transports and Medicaid reimbursements for transports. Without using state funds, ground ambulance services pay into a fund that draws down over \$20 million in federal dollars that is paid back to the services based on Medicaid transports.

All of the new laws went into effect July 1, the first day of Tennessee’s fiscal year.

# VOTE FOR

## Amy Turnbull Hollars – An Impartial and Experienced Judge for All the People

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- 14 Years Serving as Your Circuit Judge
- Fair
- Knowledgeable
- Respectful
- Not a Partisan Politician
- Deep Roots in Overton County
- Involved in her Community
- Leader in Statewide Legal Organizations

"When people come into the courtroom, I listen to all sides of the story and make decision based on the facts and the law, using my decades of experience and commitment to impartiality. I believe our courts should be fair to and respectful of everyone."

*Paid for by candidate*



# County Exploring Property Purchase

**BRIAN WILMOTH**  
Editor

Overtown County is considering on moving forward on a purchase of 200 acres of land for potential industrial development.

The county was set to vote Monday to give County Executive Ben Danner the authority to negotiate on the purchase

of the land. The 210-acre tract on Rickman Road would cost around \$2.3 million. The property is currently owned by Jesse Nelson.

According to County Executive Ben Danner, two companies are already interested in locating on the land, one that would bring around 100 jobs with a \$35 million investment, and one that is a \$100 million investment with 250 jobs.

Danner said most of the purchase would be covered by funds secured through the American Rescue Plan Act. The remaining money, around \$200,000 would come out of debt services.

According to the resolution considered Monday,

the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development’s Property Evaluation Program determined the tract was the best parcel of land in the county for industrial development.

Danner said it has been around two decades since the county has purchased land for industrial development.

# Library Board Meets July 19

## At Your Library



The Millard Oakley Public Library Summer Story Time is finishing up this Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30, but the fun, and reading, doesn’t end there!

Thursday is our last Story Time for Summer Reading, and we are ending with all things Pirate! All our stories, crafts, and games will be about the pirates of the past, pirate ships, and possibly buried treasure for our young readers.

Next week, our story times will return to their normal preschool Thursday morning programs, but the prizes continue. Reading logs and bingo cards can be turned in until September 1. Mark your calendar for September 10, which is the day we will have our last summer party and award all the prizes for our top readers.

Other events on the library calendar include a job fair, which will be held in our meeting room on Wednesday, July 13 from 10:00 until 2:00. Many local employers

will be here looking to fill vacant positions.

The Millard Oakley Library Board will meet on Tuesday, July 19 at 4:30.

The Friends of the Library will meet on Thursday, July 21 at 11:30. The Friends are looking to purchase a 10 X 12 wood storage shed, with a metal roof, for the library, and are requesting sealed bids to be turned in before the meeting.

Due to State and County elections, Overtown County Offices and the Millard Oakley Library will be closed on Thursday, August 4. Early voting starts July 15 and ends July 30. Be sure to get out there and vote!

New titles in the library this week include “The Only Woman in the Room” by Marie Benedict, “Edge of the Desert” by Giff Cheshire, “The Magnolia Palace” by Fiona Davis, “Rock, Paper, Scissors” by Alice Feeney, “How Lulu Lost Her Mind” by Rachel Gibson, “365 Days” by Blanka Lapinska, “Cold Fear” by Brandon Webb and John David Mann, and “The Case of the Killer Divorcee” by Barbara Venkataraman.

“The wisest mind has something yet to learn.” George Santayana.

# Market Recap



## “Vote”

Continued From Page 1

G. Phipps, Phillip Tally, and Geraldine Walker.

Independents Roger Carr, Greg Nivens, and Donna Savage will be unopposed in District 5.

There will be three contested races for the

Overtown County School Board on the ballot.

In District 1, incumbent Bruce Hudgens is being challenged by Shirley Myers. District 4 sees Heather Melton challenging incumbent Ricky Dodson. District 5 will see a new member as board

member Mike Gilpatrick has decided not to run for re-election. Ashley Carr, Dwayne Harness, and Taylor Thompson are vying to replace him.

District 2 will also see a new face, as James Clouse will be unopposed in August. He will replace

Dolphus Dial, who has decided not to run for re-election.

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

Early voting for the August 4 General Election will continue through July 30.

## “LPD”

Continued From Page 1

a change in leadership. Smith reported at the board’s Monday meeting that since Etheredge’s departure, Dunaway has agreed to lend aid.

“The DA said we’re going to move through very

thoroughly and slowly,” Smith said. “I asked him to give me a time (frame) and he said he would not lock himself down into a time. He doesn’t expect it to be a long-term thing, but he wants to be thorough about it, that we can come back to the board with a report.

Smith said the department is looking to get past the turmoil of the last few months.

“We are looking to move forward,” Smith said. “We have a lot of things ahead of us. We do have experienced men that can take up these tasks, whatever they may be.”

Despite having a difficult time dealing with the aftermath of the investigation, Smith said he was proud of how the officers of the department had handled themselves and was thankful for the opportunity for getting the department back in order.

## “Cost”

Continued From Page 3

The government has never once found a reason to assert its march-in rights. In fact, administrations of both parties have rejected all previous petitions to march-in based on the price of publicly available products.

Yet, in the case of Xtandi, activists and lawmakers want the federal government to do just that. They are asking the Biden administration to cancel Astellas’ exclusive license to the technology behind Xtandi so that generic drug makers can

copy it and sell it for less. Federal officials should reject this call. Without reliable IP protections, the entire enterprise of drug development simply doesn’t work.

After all, when a company licenses a new technology, it’s taking an enormous risk. Turning a laboratory breakthrough into a practical medical treatment takes years -- and costs can easily run into the billions. More often than not, those efforts fail.

Companies and investors accept these high risks for only one reason: the assurance that,

if a drug succeeds, they will have the right to sell the product exclusively until their IP protections expire. Changing the rules in the middle of the game, as the petition seeks, is indistinguishable from patent theft and will have wide ranging consequences.

Should the government choose to assert its march-in rights in the case of Xtandi, it would send a message to the entire biopharmaceutical industry that IP protections can no longer be trusted -- even for medicines that are already on the market.

For this reason, the decision to use march-in rights in this way is about far more than the drugs being discussed. Once venture capital funders and start-ups lose confidence in the security of the IP rights they think they are acquiring, the incentive to invest in drug development would greatly diminish.

The Biden administration must join its predecessors in resisting this kind of push.

Craig Garthwaite is the Herman R. Smith Research Professor in Hospital and Health Services, a Professor of Strategy, and the Director of the Program on Healthcare at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management.

## Vote for and Re-Elect

Cindy  
ROBBINS

County Commissioner, 1st District

August 4th, 2022 General Election



Paid for by  
candidate

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

EARLY VOTING starts Friday, July 15th.

The Overtown County Patriots will be showing the film “2000 Mules” by Dinesh D’Souza in the Millard Oakley Public Library in Livingston on Friday, July 15, starting at 6:00 P.M.

If you have questions about the 2020 Presidential election, this documentary movie takes a closer look at what happened, how it happened, and why. Admission is Free. Everyone is invited.

The Millard Oakley Public Library is not a sponsor of the film.



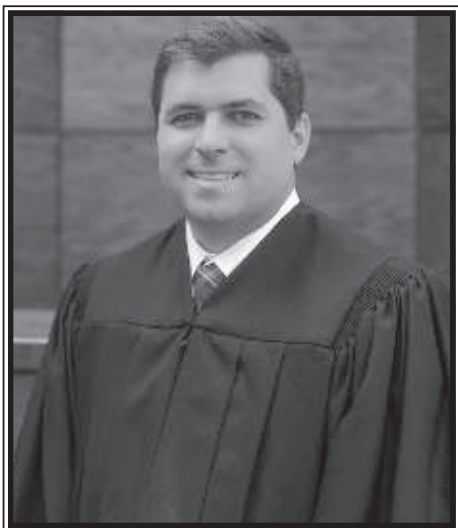
Elect Republican

William T.

“Will”

Ridley

CIRCUIT  
COURT JUDGE



Paid for Candidate



**LIVINGSTON**  
Church Of Christ

**Date:**  
July 17-20

**Time:**  
6:00 p.m. on Sunday  
6:30 p.m. Monday –  
Wednesday

**Location:**  
215 East Main Street  
**Need A Ride?**  
Call (931)  
823-1441

**FINDING JESUS**

LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST VBS 2022



# Lifestyles

## Fairy Ring Mushrooms

*Looking  
Backward  
By Phoebejane*

(Emily Sells)

Every summer, mushrooms seem to pop up overnight and can be seen in yards all over town. I did some research to find out what kind of mushrooms they are, and came across some interesting folklore and superstition connected to them. Here’s what I found about a type of mushroom called Fairy Ring: There are about 40 to 60 mushroom species that grow in what is known as a fairy ring pattern. One of the largest rings every found is in France and is thought to be over 700 years old. A fairy ring, also known as fairy circle, elf circle or pixie ring, is a naturally occurring ring of mushrooms. Fairy rings also occupy a prominent place in European folklore as the location into elfin kingdoms or places where elves gather and dance.

A great deal of folklore surrounds fairy rings. In France, they are known as “sorcerers’ rings,” and in German tradition, fairy rings were thought to mark the site of witches dancing, while the Dutch superstition claims that the circles show where the devil set his milk churn. In Tyrol, folklore attributed fairy rings to the fiery tales of flying dragons. Once a dragon had created such a circle, nothing but toadstools could grow there for seven years. European superstitions routinely warned against entering a fairy ring. French tradition reported that fairy rings were guarded by giant bug-eyed toads that cursed those who violated the circles. In other parts of Europe, entering a fairy



**Draw The Circle** - Fairy Ring Mushrooms often are found growing in a circle.

ring would result in the loss of any eye.

Scandinavian and Celtic traditions claimed that fairy rings are the result of elves or fairies dancing. Such ideas dated to at least the mediaeval period. A Scottish resident believes that fairies sit on the mushrooms and use them as dinner tables. A Welsh woman claimed that fairies used the mushrooms as parasols and umbrellas.

An Irish legend tells how a farmer built a barn on a fairy ring despite the protests of his neighbors. He is struck senseless one night, and a local “fairy doctor” has to break the curse. The farmer said he dreamed that he must destroy the barn. Even collecting dew from the grass or flowers of a fairy ring can bring bad luck. Destroying a fair ring is unlucky and is fruitless. Superstition says it will just grow back.

Numerous legends focus on mortals entering a fairy ring and the consequences. One superstition is that anyone who steps into an empty fairy ring

will die at a young age. Most often, someone who violates a fairy perimeter becomes invisible to mortals outside and may find it impossible to leave the circle. Often, the fairies force the mortal to dance to the point of exhaustion, death, or madness.

Some legends say that if mountain sheep eat the grass of a fairy ring, they will flourish and that crops sown from such a place will prove more bountiful than those from normal land. Another folk belief claims that a house built on a fair circle will bring prosperity to its inhabitants.

Celtic legends often tell that the only safe way to investigate a fairy ring is to run around it nine times. This affords the ability to hear the fairies dancing and frolicking underground. According to a 20th century tradition of Northumberland, this must be done under a full moon, and the runner must travel in the direction of the sun. To circle the ring a tenth time is foolhardy and dangerous.

Another superstition says that wearing a hat backwards can confuse the fairies and prevent them from pulling the wearer into their ring.

Superstition calls fairy circles sacred and warns against violating them lest an “interloper” (such as a farm with a plow) anger the fairies and be cursed. A tale was told about a farmer who tied a rope around himself and enlisted four men to pull him from the circle as he went in to save his daughter who had disappeared inside a circle. The rescue could not take place until a year and a day had passed from the point where the daughter entered the ring.

William Shakespeare, an English poet and playwright, and regarded as the world’s greatest writer in the English language, was familiar with fairy rings. Here’s what he has written:

If you see a fairy ring  
In a field of grass,  
Very lightly step around,  
Tiptoe as you pass;  
Last night fairies frolicked there,  
And they’re sleeping somewhere near.

If you see a tiny shape  
Lying fast asleep,  
Shut your eyes and run away,  
Do not stay or peep;  
And be sure you never tell,  
Or you’ll break a fairy spell.

It’s interesting what questions come to mind after reading about this type of mushroom. Most would never give a second thought about the mowing these mushrooms down. But what would Shakespeare advise? Would he say that we should mow around the mushrooms, or would he tell us not to mow the part of the yard where the mushrooms grew at all? I’m sure there are those who think this is all very foolish and not even worthy of reading, much less including in a newspaper story. I just hope the fairies are among those who approve.

## Pictures From The Past



**Pictures From The Past** - Robert Spain, (left) a former minister of First Methodist Church, and Thomas H. Parrigan, (right) a member of the Board of First Methodist Church, were photographed on property where the church was later constructed.

### top ten

#### Meat-Eating Countries\*

1. Argentina
2. U.S.
3. Brazil
4. Israel
5. Chile
6. Kazakhstan
7. Australia
8. Canada
9. Switzerland
10. Norway

\*per capita consumption  
Source: OECD

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## Good Housekeeping

**Seared Steak with Minted Watermelon**  
Inspired by the exotic flavors of Asia, this dish is packed with watermelon, cucumber and mint, which provide a cool contrast to savory grilled steak.

8 ounces thin rice noodles  
1 (1-pound) boneless 1-inch-thick beef sirloin steak  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 shallot, finely chopped  
1 stalk lemongrass, yellow and pale green part only, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon sugar  
¼ cup fresh lime juice  
1 tablespoon lower-sodium fish sauce  
½ small (3 cups) watermelon, rind removed, cut in ½-inch cubes  
½ seedless (English) cucumber, cut in half and thinly sliced  
½ cup packed fresh mint leaves, finely chopped

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered

direct grilling on medium.

2. Prepare noodles as label directs. Drain, rinse under cold water and drain again.

3. Season steak with a quarter-teaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper. Place steak on hot grill; cover. Cook 12 to 13 minutes for medium-rare or until desired doneness, turning once. Transfer steak to cutting board; let rest 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, in large bowl, stir shallot, lemongrass, sugar, lime juice and fish sauce until sugar dissolves. Thinly slice steak across the grain. Add to bowl, along with watermelon, cucumber and mint. Toss gently until well mixed.

5. Divide noodles among serving plates. Top with steak mixture and accumulated juices. Serves 4.

\* Each serving: About 430 calories, 8g total fat (3g saturated), 75mg cholesterol, 435mg sodium, 64g total carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 26g protein.

**Shrimp, Watermelon and Feta Salad**  
Get this fresh, protein-rich summer salad on the table in just 20 minutes.

4 tablespoons prepared lemon and chive dressing  
1 pound large shelled and deveined shrimp  
1 bag (5 to 6 ounces) mixed baby greens  
3 cup diced seedless watermelon  
2 ounces crumbled feta cheese

1. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon dressing on medium 1 minute. Add shrimp and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until shrimp are opaque throughout, stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, in large bowl, toss mixed greens, diced watermelon and remaining 3 tablespoons dressing until evenly coated. To serve, divide salad among 4 serving plates and top with shrimp and crumbled feta.

\* Each serving: About 280 calo-

ries, 14g total fat (3g saturated), 185mg cholesterol, 415mg sodium, 12g total carbs, 1g dietary fiber, 27g protein.

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

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# Increase Flowers With A Bit Of Deadheading

MELINDA MYERS  
special to the *Enterprise*

Keep your garden looking its best with a bit of deadheading. Removing faded flowers can promote repeat bloom on some plants, encourage fuller, more compact growth, and tidy up the garden.

Use a bypass pruner or deadheading snips to remove faded flowers. These tools have two sharp blades like scissors. This results in a clean cut that closes quickly, leaving your plant looking its best.

The type of flower will influence how and where to make the cut. In general, remove the stem of faded blooms back to the first set of healthy leaves or nearby flower buds.

Deadhead flowers like salvia, veronica, and snapdragons by removing faded flowers to encourage more blooms. Make cuts below the faded flower and above a set of healthy leaves or new flower stems.

Encourage additional blossoms and improve Shasta daisy's appearance by removing faded flowers. Prune back just above a set of healthy leaves.

Cut the flowers of Armeria, coral bells and other flowers back to the base of the flower stems that arise from the foliage. This improves the appearance and encourages more blooms on some



**Deadheads** - Removing the individual blooms of balloon flower as they fade will keep this plant looking its best. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com.

of this type of flowering perennial.

Plants like daylilies and balloon flowers require a bit different care for a tidier look. Remove the individual blooms as they fade. Once bloomed out, you can cut the flower stem back at the base. Allowing the faded flowers to hang on the stem until it is all bloomed out won't hurt the plant, it just detracts from the plant's overall beauty.

Removing fading flowers of fuchsia and lantana will prevent the plants

from going to seed and encourage more blooms. Remove any berries that do form to keep these plants flowering.

Some plants like impatiens, cuphea and calibrachos are self-cleaning. Old blossoms fall off the plants as new flowers form, eliminating the need for deadheading.

Deadhead heavy seeders like columbine to reduce the number of seedlings and contain the spread. Or allow some seeds to develop if you have space to

fill or want lots of seedlings to transplant to new garden beds.

Allow seedheads to develop on coneflowers, rudbeckias, and other plants that provide winter interest and food for the birds.

Remove flowers as they appear on coleus to promote more compact growth. Late blooming, flowerless varieties and self-branching coleus hybrids reduce or eliminate time spent on this task.

Consider skipping the deadheading of late blooming perennials. This allows them to prepare for winter and form seedpods for a bit of winter interest.

Improve the appearance of leggy plants with long stems and few leaves with a bit of pruning. Cut back further into the leafy stem when deadheading to encourage fuller growth as well as more flowers.

Make deadheading part of your regular garden maintenance. Investing time throughout the season will help keep your garden looking its best.

*Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.*

## Spring/Summer Beautification Award Winner

The Envision Livingston Beautification Award is given not only to encourage residents of the city of Livingston to improve and maintain their residence but also to recognize and award their efforts.

The lovely home of Vickie McCormick White at 211 Zachary Street is the recipient of the Envision Livingston 2022 Spring/Summer Beautification Award.

This home was built in the 1940's. Vickie's father was Willard McCormick who served his country in World War II. Upon returning from the war he married Jimmie Ledbetter and they bought the home from Archie Ledbetter in 1948. Jimmie was killed in an automobile accident in 1954 when she was only 31.

Sometime later Willard married Liz Johnson. They raised 4 wonderful children in this home:

William, Angela, Vickie, and Beth. They have many happy memories of the days spent there.

Vickie remembers they had modern appliances such as a washer and dryer and even a laundry chute in the bathroom to pass clothes to the basement. The older kids passed baby sister Beth through it many times. She was used as a toy, sounds like.

Liz loved decorating her home and it usually got a fresh coat of paint every year or so. She painted a bedroom purple one time and put a black light in it. Liz loved to have fun.

The kids were young when Willard passed away in 1976. Up until that time the family had a black and white TV but, because the family was so loved, a group of businessmen bought a color TV before he passed and presented it to them. A special memory of hav-



ing good friends and living in a close-knit community.

Liz always loved yard sales and good bargains. She and Vickie loved crafts and antiques and spent many happy hours in the Emporium where they had a booth.

Liz's health began to deteriorate and she passed in 2020. Vickie lost her husband after a long illness and a hard-fought battle in 2017. After Liz died, Vickie decided to move back to Zachary Street and remodel the

house she grew up in.

She said it was quite an adventure: replacing all the windows, new gutters, new vinyl siding, all new paint throughout, bathroom remodel, and 3 mantels were added. She is thankful for all the help she received.

Out front with flowers and some pretty décor is the American flag, the flag that Willard McCormick loved and served his country for.

Congratulations, Vickie, on your job well done.

## Was Babe Really Dead?

DALE WELCH  
Putnam County Historian

Was Babe dead, or was she still alive? After all, she was hit by the train.

Leona Etta "Babe" Pippin was born on May 13, 1853, to Kelley and Leona Dyer Julian, in Western Putnam County. The third wife of Hogan Pippin, a house painter. The family lived in the Baxter area when Hogan died.

Leona soon moved to the up-and-coming Platteau town of Monterey with six children to raise. Living first on Hoyt Ave, then on Holly St. and finally on Mineral Ave. near the Crawford Branch of the railroad, in the nearly 30 years in town. Just as soon as she moved her family, she started using her nickname along with her maiden name, "Babe" Julian. She always owned her own home. Babe supported her family by taking in laundry.

As the Indian summer days of October changed

into the cooler November ones, in 1931, 78-year-old Babe was living with her only daughter still at home, Mattie. The home, on Mineral Ave. set right next to the Crawford Branch of the Tennessee Central Railroad. Somehow, she didn't see the coal train and it couldn't stop. Sadly, she was killed.

As was the custom, neighbors, friends, and family came to the home to "sit up with the dead." Visits went on into the night. Then, someone noticed the sheets that draped the elderly lady's body were moving. What? Could it be that she was still alive? The episode caused quite a stir. The uneasy visitors started scrambling. It was quickly discovered that it was only her cat that had gotten up in under the sheets with her. She was still dead.

Leona Etta "Babe" Julian Pippin was laid to rest in Whittaker Cemetery, near her home, in Monterey and buried under her married name.

## 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**  
**COME AS YOU ARE!**

Discover the Disciples!  
**First Christian Church**

[www.livingstonfcc.com](http://www.livingstonfcc.com)  
320 Oakley Street  
(931) 823-2413

### SERVICES:

Casual Worship 8:30 a.m.  
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

**Come Grow With Us!**

**James Shenko,**  
**Senior Minister**

## Walnut Grove Church of Christ

1732 Upper Hilham Road • Livingston, TN  
Preacher Danny Staggs  
(931) 823-1911 • Cell (931) 704-1208



### 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.

## NEED HELP WITH YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN?

If you have questions about your pension, 401(k) or profit sharing plan, call the Mid-America Pension Rights Project at (866) 735-7737 to get free legal advice. Funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, MAPRP staff provides free legal assistance to anyone with a question about their retirement plan.

**CALL US TODAY 1.866.735.7737**

## VOTE



**Robbie Melton**  
**County Commissioner**  
**District 1**

*Paid for by candidate*



**18 years Experience**  
**ELECT LORI Hammock**  
**For Circuit Court Clerk**

*Paid for by candidate*



# 4-H News



**Summer Activities** - Overton County 4-H'ers have had a busy summer of activities this year. Clockwise, from top left: 4-H Honor Club went white water rafting as a special trip to reward them for their work throughout the year. Honor Club meets at least once a month during the school year to conduct service projects across Overton

County and the state of Tennessee; Ally Bentley participating in paddleboarding at Jr. High Camp; Extension Agent Alyssa Anderson teaching a 4-H member about egg candling at the Overton County Schools STEAM camp; Ezra Grant participating in archery at Jr. High Camp; 2022 Junior Camp Participants on the last night of camp.

## 4-H Camps In Full Swing

Nicole Marerro



4-H  
Youth  
Development  
Agent

For the first time since June 2019, 4-H'ers in Overton County have gotten to attend overnight 4-H Camps. It is only July and we have had youth at Jr. High Camp, Junior Camp, Electric Camp, a day trip to go whitewater rafting in Chattanooga, and youth involved at

the STEAM Camp. In the pictures, you will see some of the lives we have touched through these camps.

Special thanks to all the volunteers who make a huge sacrifice for 4-H Camps to occur: Overton County Schools, 4-H Honor Club, Delia Marchant, Chyann Livermore, Charlotte Livermore, Hector Seiglie, Zac Lewis, and Mahalah Boone! They are certified volunteers who spend hours preparing for camp

and serving our youth out of love for our community.

We would like to thank Tennessee Farm Bureau, Volunteer Energy Cooperative, Upper Cumberland Electric Company, Randall Boswell, Ben Danner, Victoria Looper, Connie York, Amy and Lincoln Hall, Cara Boone, and all those who help with our fundraisers for sponsoring this year's camp.

To become a certified volunteer or to do-

nate to 4-H, contact UT/TSU Extension at 931-823-2735. We are open Monday through Friday, 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM. You can also reach our agents by e-mail: Nicole Marerro, nmarrero@utk.edu or Alyssa Anderson, aande107@tnstate.edu. If you have a child interested in participating in a 4-H club, project group, or activity, please wait until our new enrollment period. We will begin re-enrolling youth August 15.

## UCEMC Sponsors 4-H Camp



**Electric Camp** - Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation sponsored kids from throughout the service area for 4-H Electric Camp in Knoxville recently. The youngsters learn hands-on about all things electric, sit in electric vehicles, build and fly drones, and enjoy making new friends. Front row L-R: Larry Fleming, UCEMC Member Services; Abby Cooper, Smith County; Luke Otte, Jackson County; Ben Blaylock, Putnam County; Back row L-R: Ryan Roberts, Putnam County; Isabella Guerrero, Overton County; Alia Colson, Overton County; and Avery Stepp, Jackson County.

## A Good Admissions Essay May Mean More Financial Aid

Some colleges require high school seniors to submit an essay as part of the admissions process. That essay may also help when it comes to paying for college, according to KHEAA.

The quality and thoughtfulness of a college admissions essay can play an important part in a student's acceptance to their preferred school. Students should take the extra time to proofread and revise their essay several times, if necessary, and have a teacher, school counselor or parent review the essay before they submit it.

Essays help schools learn more about students by giving them a chance to set themselves apart from other applicants. The more exclusive the college, the more important the essay may be in admis-



sions decisions. An essay that stands out from the rest may make the school want a student enough to offer more financial aid.

Some schools let students submit nontraditional essays such as poems, song lyrics or videos, which allow students to display their creativity. Students should confirm with the school that nontraditional essays will be accepted before they submit one.

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.

## Freed-Hardeman Announces Graduates

Freed-Hardeman University held its spring graduation ceremony May 14, 2022, in Loyd Auditorium. Approximately 350 students received degrees. In addition to baccalaureate and graduate degrees, 11 high school students enrolled in the university's early admission program were awarded Associate in Arts degrees.

Lisa Coil, of Livingston, TN, graduated with a Licensure Only in English as Second Language

Regina Radencic, of Hilham, TN, graduated with a Licensure Only in English as Second Language

FHU Board of Trustees Chair and TriStar Bank Chief Executive Officer Ted Williams delivered the commencement address. He encouraged graduates to emulate God in their lives. "God was a giver," he said. "He gave his son."

Williams noted the excitement of the day and graduates' anticipation of the future; however, he cautioned them. "Don't spend so much time focusing on what's next," he said. "Instead, enjoy the journey."

Following Williams' address, FHU Provost and Vice President for Academics C.J. Vires presented the Faculty Scholarship-Leadership medal to Corey Sweatt, of Dyer, Tennessee. The award has been presented annually since 1938 to the student in the graduating class who possess-



es to the highest degree the following attributes: ability, quality of work, accuracy, love of knowledge and leadership. It is accompanied by a cash award made possible by FHU's Alpha Chi Honor Society.

To conclude the commencement program, FHU President David R. Shannon reiterated the significant events of the 2021-22 school year and issued a challenge to graduates. He urged them to pray, serve, love and work like Jesus. "Live a life for His glory," he said, "and remember God loves you more than anyone." Quoting Isaiah 49:16, Shannon reminded them God said, "See, I have inscribed you on the palms of My hands; your walls are continually before Me."

The mission of Freed-Hardeman University is to help students develop their God-given talents for His glory by empowering them with an education that integrates Christian faith, scholarship and service. With locations in Henderson, Memphis and Dickson, FHU offers bachelor's, master's, specialist's and doctoral degrees. More information is available at <http://fhu.edu>.

*...And their names  
are engraven on  
honor's bright crest.*



TWRA Reports One Fatality Over Holiday Weekend

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency reports there was a single boating-related fatal incident over the three-day July 4th holiday and Operation Dry Water weekend. The incident occurred Saturday evening on the Tennessee River in Decatur County.

The preliminary TWRA investigation reports that a 10-year-old female was on a tube being pulled by a pontoon boat when the outward motor contacted the tube and the girl. The incident remains under investigation by the TWRA.

There have been 16 boating-related fatalities on Tennessee waters in 2022 as compared to 13 the same time last year.

There was a serious injury incident involving two juveniles in the Holder Branch area of Ft. Loudon Lake near the Cove at Concord Park. A personal watercraft that was towing an inner tube with two juveniles onboard made contact into the side of an anchored pontoon boat. The TWRA also reported eight property damage incidents.

The TWRA reported 25 boating under the influence (BUI) arrests over the holiday weekend. There were nine arrests in TWRA Region III (Upper Cumberland, Chattanooga area), eight in TWRA Region IV (East Tennessee), seven in Region II (Middle Tennessee) and one in Region I (West Tennessee).

Operation Dry Water is a national weekend of awareness and enforcement campaign directed toward reducing alcohol and drug-related accidents and fatalities. Operation Dry Water is held with the Independence Day holiday to give boating under the influence (BUI) enforcement high visibility during the peak boating season.

The TWRA Boating and Law Enforcement Division compiled this year's holiday statistics after receiving reports from the agency's four regions.



TWRA Begins Management Of Lake Halford

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency officially takes over management of Lake Halford (also known as the Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake) July 1, 2022. The lake will continue to be open for fishing and recreational activities.

The agency held a public listening session in May to better understand community priorities for the lake and plans to maintain current recreational activities. Residents and visitors can expect to see additional fisheries management activities at the lake, as well as increased TWRA boating law enforcement presence.

Lake management that involves permitting, user fees, and other regulations will require additional rule making procedures from the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission. This is expected to occur later this year, at which time more information will be available. The following amenities will be affected by this requirement until further notice:

User Fee: In accordance with other TWRA managed lakes, a user fee will be implemented after a rule making process is completed. No user fees will be charged for the remainder of the summer. A valid Tennessee fishing license and boating registration are still required.

RV Park: Existing reservations will be honored, but no additional reservations will be accepted until a rule making process is completed.

Homeowner Dock Permits: The permitting process for docks is temporarily frozen until a rulemaking process can be completed.

Marina Gasoline Sales: Gasoline pump is indefinitely closed.

TWRA will establish three permanent positions at Lake Halford, including a lake manager. These jobs postings will be posted on the Tennessee State Career site ([www.tn.gov/careers](http://www.tn.gov/careers)). Community members and visitors can direct questions to the Region 1 TWRA office.

Additional Background: Tennessee Senate Bill 2402 (House Bill 2149) and the Governor's FY2022-23 budget allocated \$11 million to transfer ownership of the Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreation Lake from the Carroll County Watershed Authority into Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency management.

Overton 4-H Wins Big At State Archery Tournament

Nicole Marerro



4-H Youth Development Agent

We had some outstanding 4-H members succeed at the 2022 State Archery Jamboree this year! These youth practiced once a week from January until April at the Joe L Evins Community Center under the leadership of Coaches Derek Zachary, Hector Seiglie, Lori Seiglie, Brian Bull, and Ashley Story. We appreciate the HOURS of dedication these coaches put in to help them succeed. Their volunteer hours equal over \$5,000 in value to our county's members!

Tucker Pendergrass of Livingston Academy placed 2nd in Senior High Compound Open with a score of 291. In Sr. High Genesis, Tucker Pendergrass placed 1st with a score of 278.

In Recurve, Stanley Seiglie placed 3rd in the Jr. High Division with a score of 201. In Genesis, Stanley placed 5th for the Jr. High Team with 254 points.

Marissa Speck placed 4th in Genesis Senior High with a score of 260.

Carter Savage placed 7th in Genesis Senior High Division with a score of 251.

This year we added a skill-a-thon which focused on what our members learned through our archery program by a

written test. The following youth placed in the top 10.

In the Jr. Division, Pypper Wilson placed 8th. Braxton Burr placed 10th.

In the Jr. High Division, Stanley Seiglie placed 5th. There was a three way tie for 8th between Caleb Rohyans, Treston Walker, and Abel Smith.

In Sr. High, Tucker Pendergrass placed 6th. Carter Savage placed 8th.

We appreciate the hard work these families dedicated to our archery program. We would also like to thank our donors who have donated over \$500 each over the last 3 years to our program: the friends of the NRA

Foundation, the Dogan/Burnette Family, Full Mower Service, the National Wildlife and Turkey Federation, and East Tennessee Dodge Chrysler Jeep and Ram. If you are interested in becoming a donor to this program, please contact Ms. Nicole at 931-823-2735 or e-mail her at [nmarerro@utk.edu](mailto:nmarerro@utk.edu).

Please note, if you have a child interested in archery, please sign up early to get on our reminder system. In 2023, we will have to limit the program to 40 participants due to the capacity of our facility and coaches. We will begin sending out updates by December 2022. Contact Ms. Nicole to get on the remind app.

How To Help Young Athletes Cope With Defeat

The value of athletic competition for children who like to play sports is undeniable. Though not all kids will want to play sports, those who enjoy competing in organized athletics can benefit in myriad ways.

Doctors with the American Academy of Pediatrics Council on Sports Medicine and Fitness note that interest in sports should start with the child, not the parent. Such an approach can ensure kids are playing sports because they want to, and not solely because their parents want them to. The AAP notes that when kids are playing sports because they want to, they can take the lessons learned from competition and use them throughout the rest of their lives. For example, Dr. Steven Cuff, MD, FAAP, who co-authored the 2019 report "Organized Sports for Children, Preadolescents and Adolescents," notes that "the camaraderie and teamwork needed on a playing field offers last-



ing lessons on personal responsibility, sportsmanship, goal-setting and emotional control."

When competing, some young athletes may have a hard time handling defeat. In fact, even professional athletes routinely acknowledge how much they struggle after a loss. But there are ways parents and coaches can help young athletes cope with defeat.

- Reward effort. The College of Education at Michigan State University recommends coaches and parents put an emphasis on effort and allow athletes to bring up the outcome of a particular competition on their own. Encourage maximum ef-

fort during competition and spend time after the game discussing with athletes how they performed and the effort they gave. Remind them that their best effort is all anyone can ask for, which shifts focus from a loss to the effort they gave.

- Communicate privately if effort is lacking. Parents and coaches who feel their child or player did not give maximum effort can communicate those feelings privately without putting the athlete down. Emphasize that the next game is a great chance to show improvement and give maximum effort.
- Encourage a healthy perspective. The COE at

MSU also urges parents and coaches to encourage young athletes to keep a healthy perspective on their participation in sports. Encourage kids not to sacrifice other aspects of their life, such as academics and their social life, to improve their athletic performance. When young athletes focus too heavily on a sport, that can create an unhealthy situation that makes it that much harder to cope with defeat in a positive way.

- Emphasize the individual, not the athlete. Coaches can speak with their players about their lives outside of the sport. Such conversations can show athletes that there's more to life than just sports and that they're more than just athletes, which can make it easier to handle defeat.

Many successful athletes insist they learn more from defeat than they do from victory. Helping young athletes cope with defeat in a healthy way can benefit them throughout their lives.

Essentials For Your Tackle Box

Recreational fishing is enjoyed by millions of people. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported that there was an 8 percent increase in anglers between 2011 and 2017. Expenditures by anglers nationwide rose 2 percent during the same time, from \$45 billion to \$46.1 billion.

As more people stay closer to home, they're eager to engage in hobbies that are fun and accessible but still promote social distancing. Fishing checks each of those boxes. Prospective anglers who are eager to get into saltwater or freshwater fishing should know that the right gear is essential. For fishing enthusiasts, that gear starts with a rod and reel. Afterward, it is important to fill a tackle box with other essentials.

- Extra fishing line: Lines get snagged, torn or snapped when reeling in a great catch, so extra fishing line is essential.
- Extra hooks: The traditional J-hook can



snag many types of fish, but some anglers like a French hook. No matter which hook you prefer, make sure you have a variety of sizes on hand so you can switch if need be.

- A set of fishing pliers: Purchase pliers specifically made for fishing. Most come in aluminum so they will not corrode due to the elements. Also, if you're using braided fishing line, be sure the pliers have a cutter made for cutting braid.
- Bobbers in various sizes: Bobbers, also called floaters, help anglers know when a fish is biting. Round clip-on bobbers are popular and

widely available. Slip bobbers will slide up and down the line, enabling anglers to get the hook into deeper water.

- Sinkers: The yin to the bobber's yang, sinkers are weights that help weigh down a worm or artificial lure to reach the right level to attract fish.
- Fishing regulations/ruler: A variety of rules govern when and where you can fish. Also, you'll need to know which size fish are keepers and which need to be tossed back. Keep a regulation ruler in the tackle box to avoid fines.
- Pocket knife: Keep a sharp knife for cutting

lines and bait. Reserve a special filet knife for cleaning fish.

- Selection of lures: Research which fish you're angling for and then purchase a variety of appropriate lures. Some lures will attract a wide array of fish.
- Stringer: A stringer is a device that is used to hold several caught fish through their gills. It anchors to land and the other end with the fish on it is placed in the water to keep the fish alive until you're ready to pack up and go. It's a good alternative to a cooler or bucket filled with water.
- Fishing license: Many conservation or fish and wildlife departments require a license for fishing for anglers of a certain age. Be sure to have it on hand or you may be susceptible to fines or other penalties.

A tackle box with the right gear can help novice fishing enthusiasts get off on the right foot.



# Go Wildcats!

## Livingston Academy Football

### 2022 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 19	White County	Away	7 p.m.
Aug. 26	Cookeville	Home	7 p.m.
Sep. 2	Stone Memorial	Away	7 p.m.
Sep. 9	York Institute	Away	7 p.m.
Sep. 16	Macon County	Home	7 p.m.
Sep. 22	Jackson County	Home	TBD
Sep. 30	Dekalb County	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Cumberland County	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Watertown	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Upperman	Away	7 p.m.





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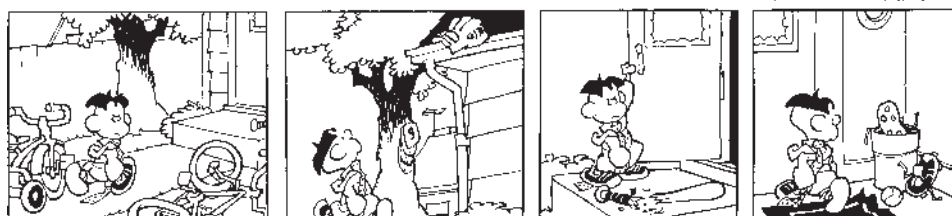
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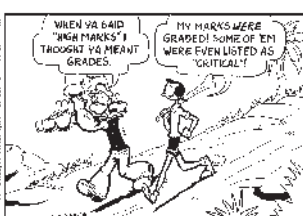
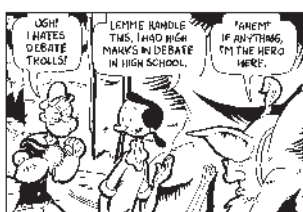
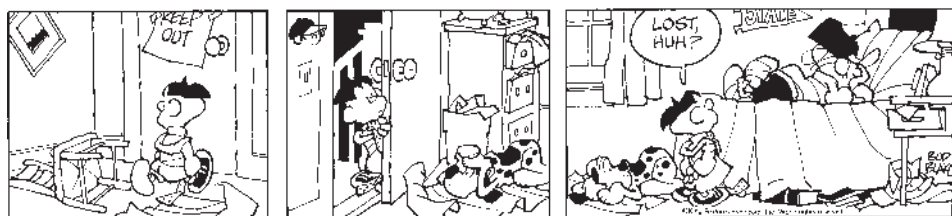
# Leisure

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by BUD BLAKE



## HOROSCOPES

### ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Try not to question the mysteries of the universe right now, Aries. Unconventional vibes are coming your way, which may lead you on some bizarre, yet enjoyable journeys.

### TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Don't believe everything you read on social media, Taurus. Some strange information is coming in and you have to weed through misinformation to make some smart choices.

### GEMINI

May 22/June 21

There may be surprises around the workplace this week, Gemini. A supervisor could act out of sorts and the momentum may be a bit erratic. Ride out this unsettling wave.

### CANCER

June 22/July 22

You have a sensitive and compassionate demeanor, Cancer. Unfortunately, this can make you vulnerable. Keep a few tough

friends in your corner.

### LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Leo, advocate and negotiate for yourself as much as you can in the days to come. You can't expect anyone to promote yourself better than you can.

### VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Give yourself a break, Virgo. You have been putting your nose to the grindstone for so long, you deserve an opportunity to enjoy the lighter side of life for a bit.

### LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Your responsibilities are at an all-time high right now, Libra. That means you are in much demand. Pick and choose your projects because your schedule is packed.

### SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, celebrate yourself this week. You deserve some recognition and celebration just for being you, and what better person to initiate it than

yourself?

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

You may have a sudden urge to get organized at home or at the office, Sagittarius. Spend ample time sorting and cleaning out the clutter. You'll be more productive for your efforts.

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Light banter is the name of the game for conversation this week, Capricorn. Avoid any topics that can be deemed controversial or lead to confrontation.

### AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Appreciate the world around you, Aquarius. It's easy to get fixated on what is going wrong. Instead, be grateful for all of the things that are going right.

### PISCES

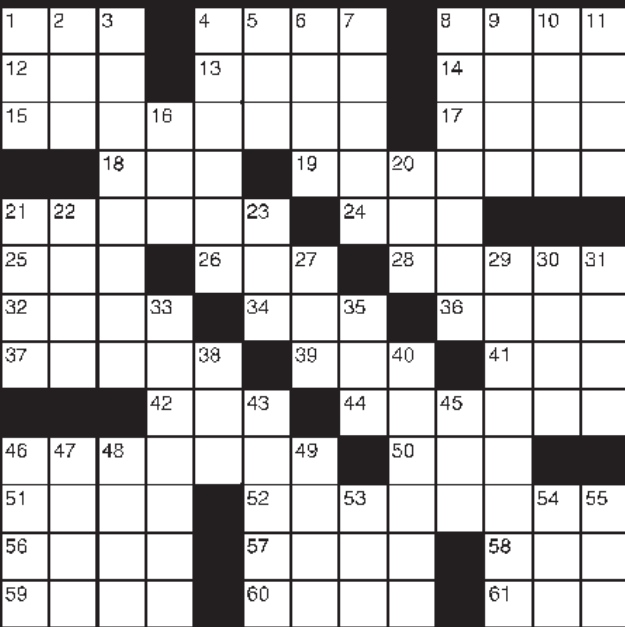
Feb 19/Mar 20

Good vibes are heading your way, Pisces. Cosmic energy continues through your sign, articulating visions of future ambitions.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- Hotel amenity
- Beach bucket
- "-- it going?"
- Sandwich meat
- Roughly
- "Garfield" dog
- Class that includes newts and frogs
- Style
- Corn serving
- Took the helm
- Clara of the Red Cross
- Guffaw syllable
- Lawyers' org.
- Label
- Potato, for one
- Toy block name
- "Uh-huh"
- The Big Easy acronym
- Put in office
- Sea, to Henri
- Kimono closer
- Nanny's charge
- Beach robe
- Boris' cartoon partner
- Twitch
- Hgt.
- Highway turnoff
- Aachen article
- Snitch



- -jongg
- June honorees
- Sheltered
- Group of seals
- Na Na lead-in
- Nonstick spray
- Electrical strength
- Christie sleuth
- Wall St. wheeler-dealer
- Egyptian deity
- Reluctant
- Four-bagger

- Air freshener target
- Broad
- Feeder filler
- Fez, e.g.
- "Dig in!"
- Hay bundle
- First victim
- Opposing vote
- Wrigley product
- Training site
- Exile isle
- Picnic spoiler
- Scale ranges
- Chest muscle
- Lean-- (sheds)
- Baby's toy
- Letter before iota
- Fragrant tree
- Must have
- Inter --
- See to
- Skater's leap
- -de-France
- Chinese chairman
- Prof's degree

## STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Kelsey is standing in a line with other students. She is fifth in line counting from one end and 12th in line counting from the other.

How many students total are in the line?

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"We haven't exactly discussed marriage -- it's more like a .."

### 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!

Under  
ELBOW  
Shall  
HOLDUS  
Fixed  
NIFTIE  
Regular  
LAIDY  
TODAY'S WORD

## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

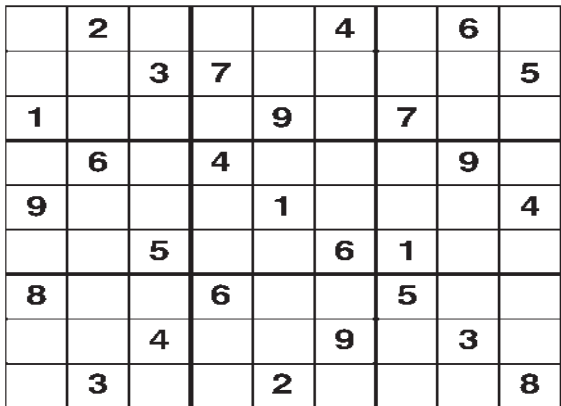
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                          |         |                       |         |
|--------------------------|---------|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. Cherub                | _____ L | Wrath                 | _____ R |
| 2. Like Lurch            | _____ L | Toast topping         | _____ T |
| 3. Conclude              | _____ E | Pursue                | _____ H |
| 4. Distant thunder sound | _____ M | Flintstone's neighbor | _____ B |
| 5. Wizard Potter         | _____ R | Laurel's partner      | _____ D |
| 6. Subtract              | _____ T | Figure out            | _____ E |
| 7. Southpaw              | _____ E | Very tall             | _____ O |
| 8. Native to Athens      | _____ K | Mint or Olive color   | _____ N |
| 9. Center                | _____ M | Hoedown instrument    | _____ F |
| 10. Fire starter         | _____ L | Barely audible        | _____ A |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

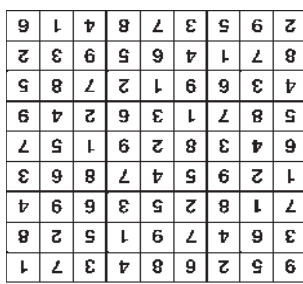
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals N

XTLFU MCWX OBU LMFSPBLOW OLR  
GBMVOVWI ZM QPLSTLZ OS LTZQS,  
T CMPWR FOWW SQU D VURSTDU  
GBUIUBX.

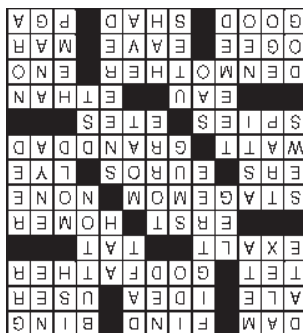
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See this week's  
answers in next  
week's edition of  
the Sentinel



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Train, Trail   | 6. Swede, Suede   |
| 2. Encage, Enrage | 7. Bullet, Balist |
| 3. Pids, Pico     | 8. Torso, Torso   |
| 4. Middle, Riddle | 9. Change, Change |
| 5. Funny, Ferry   | 10. Naiso, Poiso  |

Answers

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about horses that stop and  
refuse to keep walking:  
balk mail.

Stickelers Answer  
The answer is "hospitalizations."

SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word  
DINNER  
1. Fringe 2. Scold  
3. Anger 4. Listen  
solution



# Agriculture

## Sun-Loving Lantana Can Be Hardy

JAMES NEWBURN  
Interim Director, UT Gardens,  
Knoxville

As a child, I was always fascinated with Lantana and its blooms. All those tiny individual florets forming one substantial flower cluster was a wonder to me. I used to pick the little flower heads apart and see how many single flowers I could get. The color of the flower head also captivated me. I remember how the separate flowers slowly faded or darkened to other shades as they aged. Then there were the bicolors that would have contrasting colors on the outer rings of the cluster or umbel inflorescence as I learned later. These, too, transition as they aged. How cool was it that a flower could change colors!

As an adult gardener, I became aware of just how valuable Lantana (Lantana camara) is in the landscape. It is drought tolerant once established, very heat resistant, and provides season-long color even tolerating a light frost before succumbing to winter freezes. It is a semi-woody shrub that can get up to 2 to 4 feet tall and wide or larger, so one specimen can make a big splash in a garden

bed. Newer varieties are more compact and are ideal for mixed containers or as a landscape border. Throughout Tennessee, we treat them as annual bedding plant for the most part.

There are a few cultivars, however, that have been shown to be hardy in some parts of the state and will regrow each year. It all depends on how low the temperature gets in the winter. ‘Miss Huff’ is perhaps the most reliably hardy, widely available and popular cultivar in Tennessee. Established plants can withstand 0° F. With showy pink, yellow and orange florets this selection is standout. Jason Reeves at UT Gardens, Jackson, related that he has plants there that have been coming back for 15 years now. It is a vigorous grower and his reaches in the 4- foot range though they can get taller.

Another Lantana that has shown to be hardy in many areas of Tennessee is ‘Ham and Eggs’. This variety has a rather richer, deeper bicolor inflorescence pattern with the outside flowers shaded a bright, deep pink (ham) and the inside flowers being yellow (eggs). It also can grow to be rather

large, and Jason indicates it has been hardy in Jackson.

‘Chapel Hill Yellow’ has proved hardy for us in Knoxville and has come back for about four years. Somewhat smaller than ‘Miss Huff’ or ‘Ham and Eggs’, it usually tops out about 18 to 24 inches. It has a spreading habit that makes ideal for the front or mid-border. Its solid yellow color brightens up any full-sun location where all Lantanas thrive.

When we are dealing with “hardy” or “perennial” Lantana those terms can be relative in Tennessee as we are in a transition zone of their hardiness range. Depending on your particular micro-climate, one cultivar may be hardy for you but not your neighbor. Shalena Durkot at the UT Gardens, Crossville, has said she has had no luck with any of them, however, Jason and I have had success in Jackson and Knoxville. My advice is to try any of these varieties and see how you fare. Lantanas are beautiful, low maintenance, pollinator-attractors whether they last one season or

many.

A variety of Lantana can be found at the UT Gardens, Jackson, and Knoxville.

The UT Gardens includes plant collections located in Knoxville, Crossville and Jackson.

Designated as the official botanical garden for the State of Tennessee, the collections are part of the UT Institute of Agriculture. The Gardens’ mission is to foster appreciation, education and stewardship of plants

through garden displays, educational programs and research trials. The Gardens are open during all seasons and free to the public. For more information, see the Gardens website: [utia.tennessee.edu/state-botanical-garden](http://utia.tennessee.edu/state-botanical-garden).



**Hardy Flower** - Vivid Lantana, like this yellow ‘Chapel Hill’ cultivar, thrive at the UT Gardens, Knoxville, and Jackson. In each location, some Lantana varieties have proven hardy, surviving winter temperatures to thrive again. That’s not the case at the cooler, and higher elevation UT Gardens, Crossville, where Lantana are true summer annuals. Photo courtesy of UTIA.

## Webinar To Focus On Crop Insurance For Diversified Operations

Farmers and ranchers are invited to participate in a free webinar July 26 from noon to 1 p.m., CT, to learn more about their federal crop insurance options.

“Crop Insurance for Diversified Operations” will be hosted by Center for Rural Affairs Policy Associate Kate Hansen and Megan Vaith, crop insurance agent and founder of Northbourne Organic Crop Insurance LLC.

“This presentation will provide an overview of multiple federal crop insurance programs and what types of coverage may be available,” Hansen said. “We will also discuss programs of specific interest to specialty and diversified operations, such as small grains coverage, Whole Farm Revenue Protection, Micro Farm, written agreements, Pasture, Rangeland, Forage coverage, and organic options.”

In addition, a new set of educational resources will be shared during the webinar. Each resource includes information on a different small grain—wheat, oats, barely, rye—and the types of crop insurance available.

“While diversified operations look different across the country, most federal crop insurance policies’ structures are the same nationwide,” Hansen said. “Interested producers from any state or region are welcome to attend.”

Attendees are encouraged to come with questions. Visit [cfra.org/events](http://cfra.org/events) to register. For more information, contact Hansen, [kateh@cfra.org](mailto:kateh@cfra.org) or 515.215.1294.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

## FSA Nomination Process Underway

The Overton/Pickett FSA County Committee will start accepting nomination petitions now through August 1.

That will be the last day for eligible voters to nominate themselves or local producers to serve on the FSA County Committee.

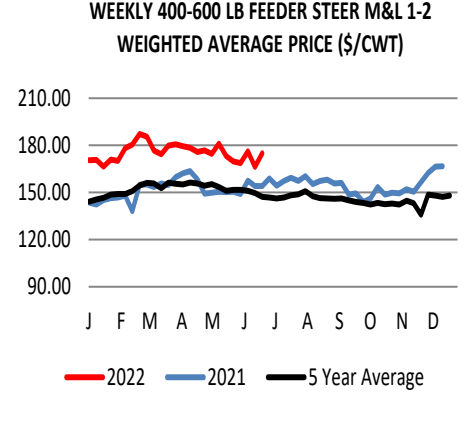
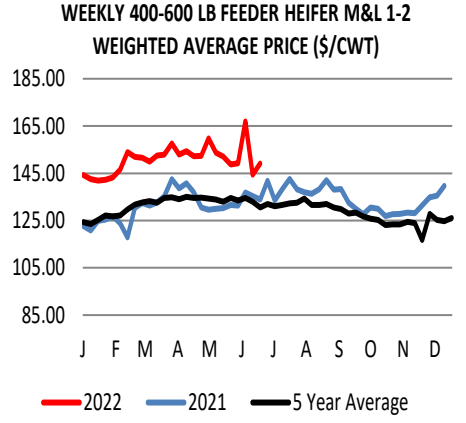
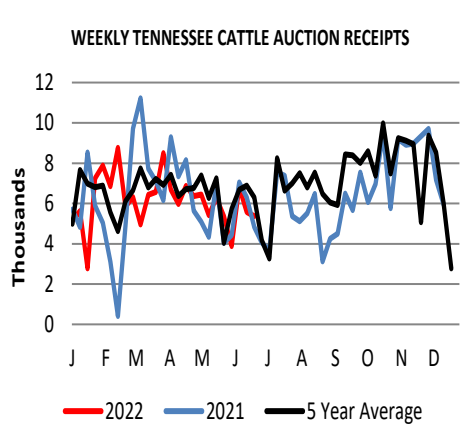
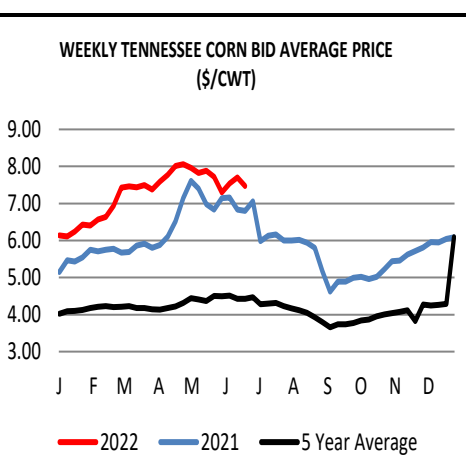
Overton County local administrative area 2 is open for nominations. Communities included in this local administrative area are Hardy Chapel, Rickman, Oak Hill, and the West side of Rushing Springs communities.

Agricultural producers who participate in FSA programs may be nominated. Individuals may nominate themselves or others as a candidate. Organizations representing minority and women farmers or ranchers may nominate candidates.

The County Committee system, affords producers the opportunity to elect representatives to administer federal farm programs at the local level; thereby providing producers with a voice in farm program implementation.

Nomination forms can be obtained from local FSA offices or USDA Service Centers or online at [www.fsa.usda.gov/elections](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections)

For more information contact the Overton/Pickett Farm Service Agency office at (931) 823-5506.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, June 27, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Friday, June 24, 2022			
Receipts: 5,366				Last Week: 5,570			
				Last Year: 4,838			
Compared to last week, feeder steers under 600 lbs were mostly 3.00-5.00 higher, with instances of 8.00 higher; steers over 600 lbs were mostly steady to 3.00 higher. Feeder heifers were mostly 1.00-3.00 higher with instances of 5.00 higher. Feeder classes were in very good demand, especially for groups of long-weaned, preconditioned cattle.							
Slaughter cows were 2.00-4.00 higher with good demand, and slaughter bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand.							
<a href="#">View Full Summary</a>							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)							
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
300-350 lbs	191.71	181.23	164.22				
350-400 lbs	193.67	185.27	169.80				
400-450 lbs	178.75	181.49	162.30				
450-500 lbs	178.70	168.32	162.02				
500-550 lbs	168.64	160.09	151.98				
550-600 lbs	166.06	153.88	144.43				
600-650 lbs	155.60	152.58	140.38				
650-700 lbs	154.63	150.91	139.13				
700-750 lbs	144.99	138.83	133.23				
750-800 lbs	141.41	140.22	131.49				
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs	153.92	158.13	142.38				
350-400 lbs	148.92	157.92	141.22				
400-450 lbs	153.46	152.16	141.22				
450-500 lbs	153.36	149.41	135.21				
500-550 lbs	146.94	143.02	132.30				
550-600 lbs	143.70	138.21	130.78				
600-650 lbs	134.08	133.40	127.39				
650-700 lbs	133.15	131.77	125.30				
700-750 lbs	130.11	132.15	118.88				
750-800 lbs	124.67	121.58	116.79				
WEELY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows							
	Average	High	Low				
Breakers	80.00-103.00	85.00-111.00	67.00-84.00				
Boners	71.00-103.00	87.00-116.00	60.00-85.00				
Lean	54.00-95.00	76.00-103.00	50.00-70.00				
Slaughter Bulls							
	Average	High	Low				
Yield Grade 1's	103.00-127.00	114.00-135.00	79.00-107.00				
June 13, 2022				Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 856							
KIDS-Selection 1 40-48 lbs 310.00-355.00; 51-53 lbs 350.00-360.00; 66 lbs 370.00; 70-71 lbs 377.50-382.50; 85 lbs 335.00. Selection 2 48 lbs 330.00; 50-51 lbs 330.00-345.00; 65-66 lbs 350.00-360.00; 85 lbs 295.00.							
LAMBS: 646							
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73-78 lbs 235.00-245.00; 88 lbs 230.00; 90 lbs 240.00; 105 lbs 240.00. Hair Breeds Choice and Prime 1-2 73 lbs 227.50. Choice and Prime 2-3 49 lbs 248.00; 50-53				<a href="#">View Full Report</a>			
<a href="#">View Full Grain Report</a>							
GRAINS							
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
Corn	6.92-7.73	7.43-7.93	6.47-7.10				
Soybeans	15.88-16.96	16.59-17.25	13.20-14.75				
New Crop Wheat	8.24-9.27	9.29-10.33	6.02-6.80				
USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News							
Nashville, TN							
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961							
Email: <a href="mailto:Jodee.Inman@usda.gov">Jodee.Inman@usda.gov</a>							
<a href="#">USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News</a>							



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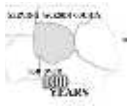
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**Facts About The BIBLE**  
BY JOHN LEHTI  
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**SHIPS OF THE DESERT**  
THE USE OF CAMELS IS RECORDED THROUGHOUT THE SCRIPTURES. THESE “SHIPS OF THE DESERT” HAVE PLAYED THEIR PART IN THE PAGEANTRY OF THE BIBLE. THE PATRIARCHS TOTALED MUCH OF THEIR WEALTH IN THE NUMBER OF CAMELS THEY OWNED. WHEREVER THE NOMADIC TRIBES OF ISRAEL WANTED TO WANDER CAMELS ALWAYS DID THE LEG WORK. FOR ONE WEALTHY PATRIARCH TO SEND A PRESENT OF A DOZEN OR SO CAMELS TO ANOTHER WAS NOT UNUSUAL, AND CONSIDERING THE AMOUNT OF LUGGAGE EACH CAMEL COULD CARRY (WEIGHT OF 800 POUNDS) A FEW OF THESE LONG LEGGED BEAUTIES MEANT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRINSING NOT ONLY THE BEST TENT AND FURNISHINGS BUT ALSO THE NEEDFUL PARAPHERNALIA. THE CAMEL WAS STUPID, ILL-TEMPERED, AND SOMETIMES VINDICTIVE, BUT OH HOW NECESSARY TO THE DAILY LIFE OF THE WANDERER OF THE DESERT.

  
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403-5929  
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# Highway Patrol Graduates 22 State Troopers

On July 1, Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Jeff Long and Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) Colonel Matt Perry welcomed the newest graduating class of 22 new Tennessee State Troopers. Governor Bill Lee served as the keynote speaker during the graduation ceremony, and Commissioner Jeff Long swore in the new troopers as they delivered their oaths of office. Trooper Cadet Class 722 completed 10 weeks of specialized training to build upon their training and experience received as prior law enforcement officers.

Class 722 is composed of all prior certified law enforcement officers. This included nine cadets with prior military service, five cadets with Associates degrees, and two cadets with Bachelors degrees. After graduation, the new troopers will continue field training in their perspective duty assignments with troopers who are classified as Field Training Officers.

“This lateral class has a combined 233 years of prior law enforcement experience which will provide an immediate and positive impact on the safety and security of our citizens and visitors,” said Colonel Matt Perry. “The THP is dedicated to hiring and retaining the best-trained troopers.”

“Law enforcement is a calling, and I commend the newest trooper class for their commitment to serve Tennesseans,” said Governor Bill Lee. “The Tennessee Highway Patrol plays a critical role in protecting communities across the state, and I remain dedicated to supporting them with strong investments in high-quality training, recruitment, and proven crime prevention to keep Tennessee safe.”

“I am proud to welcome the newest additions to the Tennessee Highway Patrol,” said Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Jeff Long. “After months of hard work and dedication, you have earned the title of State Trooper. You will now be authors of the Tennessee Highway Patrol’s 92-year-old rich history. I commend each of you for your commitment to public service and willingness to make Tennessee a safe place to live, work and travel through. Congratulations on joining one of the most well-respected law enforcement agencies in the United States.”

“Since being named Colonel, I have passed along this message to each graduating class,” said Colonel Matt Perry. “We are in the business of providing a service. As you leave here today, and every day as you don your uniform, remember that service is at the heart and soul of a Tennessee State Trooper. Perform your duty with honor and treat this badge and uniform with respect. As prior members of the law enforcement community, you know that joining any law enforcement agency makes you a part of something far bigger than yourself. As of today, you represent the Tennessee Highway

Patrol while in and out of uniform. You are held to a higher standard – not only by the public, but also by your peers and by your leaders. You no longer serve only yourself; you serve the citizens of the state of Tennessee and those that travel through our state. You have joined

the best of the best, you are a Tennessee State Trooper.”

Trooper William Lee was named the top cadet of THP cadet class 722 and was presented with the Trooper Calvin Jenks Memorial Award for Excellence for achieving the overall highest average. The award

was named in honor of the late Trooper Calvin Jenks, who was killed in the line of duty in January 2007.

The new trooper assignments are attached. Pictures are available upon request. The ceremony took place at the Hermitage Hills Baptist Church in Nashville.



**JULY 15, 2022 5PM - 9PM**  
**JULY 16, 2022 10AM - 9PM**

**Bluegrass & Country Music**  
**Arts & Crafts**  
**Antiques**

**Demonstrations**  
**Handmade items**  
**Contests**

**Food Vendors**  
**Bouncy Houses**  
**& More**

## Event Schedule

Bring your Guitars, banjos and fiddles and feel free to pick a spot on the courthouse lawn and play music between bands.

**Friday July 15th 2022 5pm - 9pm**

### Bluegrass Stage Downtown Square

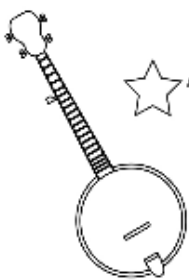
6pm - The Bilbrey's  
7pm - Conspiracy to Kill a Possum  
8pm - Fast Track

### Country Stage Central Park

5:30pm - Blazin' Phoenix  
7:30pm - Legacy

## Overton Co. Heritage Museum

The museum will extend hours from 9-4 on Saturday, July 16. The SCV-Union Veterans will have their tents, etc in the museum yard (because of all of the election signs!), a few local musicians will play music periodically inside museum, local historical societies from Clay, Overton, Pickett, White and Fentress counties will have a table inside museum and sell their books, etc and help with genealogy or history for their county. The Overton County Historical Society will have a scanner set up for people to bring by old pictures to scan for use in a future book they plan to publish.



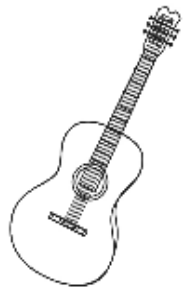
★ A special music exhibit on Overton County Music and showcase local musicians and songwriters from the 1950's to present. Included in the exhibit is a few pictures of Pioneer Days of several decades ago.



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YOUR  
LAWN CHAIRS!**

## Helicopter Rides

Located in the grassy area across from The Museum



## Event Schedule

Cornhole, checkers, whittling etc. available around square & at the Park

**Saturday July 16th 2022 10am - 9pm**

### Bluegrass Stage Downtown Square

10:30am - Husband Calling Contest  
11:00am - Kids Livestock Calling Contest up to 12 years old  
11:15am - Livestock Calling Contest 13 and up  
11:30am - Recognition of Pioneer Days past pageant winners.  
12:00pm - Clearview  
1:00pm - Hot Biscuits  
2:00pm - Conspiracy to Kill a Possum  
3:00pm - Fast Track  
4:00pm - Clogging Demonstration  
4:30pm - Historical Dress Competition  
5:00pm - Clearview  
6:00pm - Hot Biscuits  
7:00pm - Conspiracy to kill a Possum  
8:00pm - Fast Track

### Country Stage Central Park

11:00am - Times A Tickin'  
12:30pm - Last Resort  
1:00pm - Watermelon Eating Contest  
2:00pm - Split Decision  
3:30pm - KouZin  
4:00pm - Pie Eating Contest  
5:00pm - Preston Reed Music  
6:30pm - Alex Hammock  
8:00pm - Mark Houser & Friends

## Cross Cut Saw Competition

Located in the intersection of Broad & Spring. Contest ongoing throughout event. The top 4 team times will compete in the finals at 5:30 pm

# Thank you to our Sponsors





# Community Calendar

**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.

**Gospel Singing**  
A gospel singing will be held at Fredonia Community Church located at 1047 Fredonia Road in Livingston on Saturday, July 23 at 5 p.m. The guest singers will be Candy and Jeremy.  
**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 in-

formation.  
**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!

**LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE**

## Classifieds

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## Weddings



## Birthdays




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**LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE**

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday prior to following week's edition. Email stories@livingstonenterprise.net or bring by the office at 203 S. Church St., Livingston.

## Baby Announcements



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Requests For Bids

The Millard Oakley Friends of the library is accepting bids for an outbuilding to be set on the grounds of the Millard Oakley Library. We are looking for a 10X12 wood outbuilding with a metal roof. Shelving is a plus.

Sealed bids can be mailed to **107 East Main Street, Livingston, TN 38570**, or dropped off at the circulation desk of the Millard Oakley Public Library.

For questions, please call and leave a message at **(615) 962-3284**.

Bids will be accepted until **July 21, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.**

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- We Service All Brands
- 24 Hour Service

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FRESH 80% LEAN

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\$3.29

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

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\$5.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS

LB.

\$4.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE COWBOY

RIBEYE STEAKS

\$7.99

LB.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST

TENDERS

FAMILY PACK - LB.

\$3.99

FRESH CHICKEN

DRUMSTICKS

FAMILY PACK - LB.

99¢

FRESH SIRLOIN

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK - LB.

\$1.29

FRESH

LOIN END ROAST

LB.

\$1.19

OSCAR MAYER FUN PACK

LUNCHABLES

8-10 OZ.

2/\$5

SWAGGERTY BREAKFAST BISCUIT

19 OZ.

\$4.99

SANDWICHES

HILLSHIRE FARMS

13-14 OZ.

\$3.99

SMOKED SAUSAGE

BALL PARK ANGUS OR

BEEF FRANKS

10-15 OZ.

\$3.99

MRS. PAUL'S OR VAN DE KAMP FISH

FILLETS OR STICKS

19-24 OZ.

\$5.99

SEABEST

TILAPIA FILLETS

2 LBS.

\$9.99

CURLY'S

BAR-B-QUE

16 OZ.

\$4.99

LAND O FROST DELI SHAVED

LUNCHMEATS

6-9 OZ.

2/\$5

FIELD

BACON

1 LB.

\$3.99

FRESH BONELESS

PORK LOIN

\$1.49

LB.

FRESH

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

LB.

\$2.29

FRESH

PORK STEAKS

LB.

\$1.99

FIELD

HOT DOGS

OR BOLOGNA

99¢

1 LB.

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

BIG PACK CAN PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

24 PK.

\$5.99

LIPTON

TEA

12 PK.

2/\$11

MINI CAN PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

10 PK.

2/\$8

RUFFLES, CHEETOS OR

FRITOS

7-9 OZ.

\$3.50

BEST CHOICE

COLAS

12 PK.

3/\$10

CAN PRODUCTS

COCA COLA

12 PK.

3/\$12

KELLOGG'S

CEREAL

12-19 OZ.

\$2.99

SPARKLE

PAPER TOWELS

6 ROLL

\$5.99

ANGEL SOFT

TISSUE

8 ROLL

\$5.99

BEST CHOICE

DRINKING WATER

24 PK.

3/\$8.88

WHITE LILY

FLOUR OR MEAL

5 LBS.

\$3.50

SAN GIORGIO OR CREAMETTE

PASTA

12-16 OZ.

4/\$5

HIDDEN VALLEY

RANCH DRESSING

20-24 OZ.

\$3.99

RED GOLD TOMATOES,

KETCHUP OR SALSA

16-32 OZ.

2/\$4

POST HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS

CEREAL

11-12 OZ.

\$2.99

KEN'S

SALAD DRESSING

16 OZ.

\$1.99

GENERAL MILLS (LUCKY CHARMS, HONEY NUT CHEERIOS, ETC.)

CEREAL

9-10 OZ.

\$2.99

BEST CHOICE

PICKLES

16 OZ.

\$1.99

POWERADE

28 OZ.

59¢

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

6 PK.

5/\$10.75

PROPEL

WATER

24 OZ.

5/\$5

TIDE SIMPLY LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

115-128 OZ.

\$7.99

BEST CHOICE

CHARCOAL

15-16 LBS.

\$5.99

KELLOGG'S

POP TARTS OR BITES

5-12 CT.

\$2.99

NABISCO TOASTED OR

PITA CHIPS

7-8 OZ.

3/\$10

CRYSTAL LIGHT

MIX

6-10 CT.

2/\$5

IBC ROOT BEER OR

COLA

4 CT.

\$2.99

RC, 7UP, A&W, SUNKIST, ETC.

6 PK.

4/\$12

DYNAMITE DAIRY

BEST CHOICE

YOGURT

6 OZ.

2/\$1

BLUE BONNET

SPREAD TUBS

4.5 OZ.

\$3.49

SIMPLY

POTATOES

20 OZ.

\$2.29

FAIRLIFE

MILK

52 OZ.

\$3.99

YOPLAIT

GO-GURT

16 OZ.

2/\$4

YOPLAIT

GREEK YOGURT

4-5 OZ.

89¢

DANNON ACTIVIA

YOGURT

4 PK.

\$2.99

CLEARLY CAGE FREE LARGE

WHITE EGGS

DOZ.

2/\$5

VELVEETA

CHEESE SLICES

12 OZ.

\$1.99

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH

BANANAS

48¢

LB.

FRESH

CAULIFLOWER

EACH

\$2.99

SWEET JUICY

SOUTHERN PEACHES

LB.

\$1.79

FRESH CRISP

LETTUCE

HEAD

2/\$3

LARGE BAKING

POTATOES

LB.

99¢

DOLE

COLE SLAW MIX

14 OZ.

\$1.79

RED OR YELLOW

BELL PEPPERS

2/\$3

SUNKIST LARGE

LEMONS

2/\$1

GREEN GIANT MINI

PEELED CARROTS

1 LB.

2/\$3

FRESH CRISP

CABBAGE

39¢

LB.

BEST CHOICE RUSSET

POTATOES

10 LBS.

2/\$5

FROZEN FAVORITES

ON COR

ENTREES

26-28 OZ.

3/\$10

RED BARON

PIZZAS

14-24 OZ.

3/\$11

MAYFIELD

ICE CREAM

16 OZ.

4/\$6

KLONDIKE

NOVELTIES

6 CT.

\$3.99

PICTSWEEET

VEGETABLES

9-14 OZ.

2/\$4

BEST CHOICE FROZEN

POTATOES

24-32 OZ.

2/\$5

TURKEY HILL

ICE CREAM

48 OZ.

\$2.99

BANQUET

FRUIT PIES

7 OZ.

99¢

HUNGRY MAN

DINNERS

13-16 OZ.

\$3.99

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES OR

TURNOVERS

12-19 OZ.

\$2.99

PEPPERIDGE FARMS

BREAD

6 CT. / 11 OZ.

2/\$5

EGGO WAFFLES OR

PANCAKES

5-40 CT.

2/\$5

DELI / BAKERY

CLOVER HILL

DANISHES AND

HONEY BUNS

4 OZ.

89¢

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WILSON HONEY AND

VIRGINIA HAM

LB.

\$4.69

WILSON

ROAST BEEF

LB.

\$6.69

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PROVOLONE CHEESE

LB.

\$5.19

AMISH AMERICAN

WHITE CHEESE

LB.

\$4.49

OTIS SPUNKMEYER

MUFFINS

3 PK.

\$2.69