



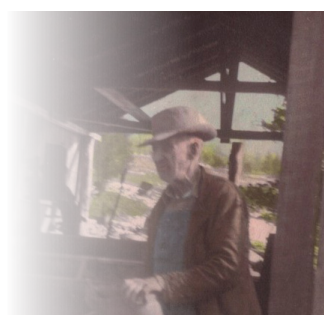
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Wildcat  
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The home opener for the Livingston Academy Football team has been moved to Tennessee Tech. Originally scheduled to be played in the new LA football stadium August 26 against Cookeville High School, the game will now be played at Tennessee Tech's Tucker Stadium in Cookeville.

The Wildcats next home game is scheduled for Sep. 16 at the new stadium at the high school.

Lee  
Calls On  
Parents To  
Download  
App

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security invited Tennesseans to get ready for the new school year by downloading the SafeTN app.

"Every Tennessean has an active role to play in ensuring school safety, and that starts with downloading the Safe TN app," said Lee. "As students return to school this month, the SafeTN app is an easy way for parents and guardians to quickly and confidentially report safety concerns."

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The SafeTN app gives every Tennessean a direct line for confidentially reporting suspicious or concerning activity within schools. Concerns and tips are vetted by law enforcement 24/7 to address circumstances like:

- Violence or assault
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- Physical injury or harm to self or others

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# Barlow Defeats Danner

## Two Incumbents Fall In Thursday's General Election

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Overton County will have a new County Executive next month.

Republican Steven Barlow successfully challenged incumbent Ben Danner in Thursday's County General Election. Barlow (2281 votes) won by just under two hundred votes in the race for the county's top office, picking up 52% of the vote. Danner picked up 2,084 votes.

The Register of Deeds office will also see a change in leadership, as incumbent Kim Smith Copeland (2,009) was defeated by Jimmy Conner (2,413) by just over 400 votes.

Incumbent General Sessions Judge Daryl Colson (2,571) held off



Steven Barlow

challenger Will Mullins (1,774) to win re-election. Colson picked up almost 60% of the vote Thursday.

Lori Hammock (2,205) defeated Mark Dillion (2,022) in the Circuit Court Clerk race by five percentage points. Hammock will take over that office from current Clerk Barbara Matthews who elected not to run for another term.



Ben Danner

Three county-wide officials were running unopposed in the County General Election. They include Trustee Peggy Clark Smith, Sheriff John Garrett, and County Clerk

Victoria Looper.

Several County Commission seats saw competitive races on Thursday. For the most part, the incumbents running for re-election did well, but one incumbent did come up short in their district.

In the closest race for the County Commission, four people ran in District 4 for the three seats. Incumbents Geraldine Walker and Phillip Talley secured re-election with 27% and 26% of the vote respectively. However, incumbent Billie G. Phipps (379 votes) was edged out by Patrick McCurdy

(396), by a difference of 17 votes, to secure the final seat.

In District 1, incumbents Robbie Melton (538), Cindy Robbins (533), and Lee Richards (319) all won re-election. Suzanne Smith-May (303) finished in a close fourth, only 16 votes behind Lee Richards.

District 2 sent incumbents Darwin Clark (526), Jeff Long (527), and Shane Walker (512) back to the commission. Robert Boykin finished

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## Alumni Association Stocks Supplies



**First Aid** – At the beginning of the 2018 school year, the Alumni Association placed first aid kits and personal care items in each classroom at LA. Presently, those kits are replenished each year with the items that are needed for the upcoming school year. Marcie Matthews (center), Overton County supervising nurse, was on hand to accept the supplies.

## MTAS To Help Chief Search

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Livingston will be getting help to choose its next Chief of Police.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen voted at its monthly meeting to use the Municipal Technical Advisory Service to assist with the search. MTAS is a department within the University of Tennessee's Institute for Public Service which assists and trains elected officials and employees of municipalities throughout the state.

Municipal Management Consultant Warren Nevad spoke at the meeting. He told the council that MTAS' goal was to

help with the search, but not to tell Livingston who to hire.

"We do not tell you who you should hire, you know your community far better than we do," Nevad said. "Our job is to guide you through the process and help you meet all deadlines and help you come up with the best match for the position."

Nevad said MTAS can perform a comprehensive process that includes structured interviews, exercises, and simulated press conferences. He said such a process can assist

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# Young Suspended For Rest Of Term

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Young has been suspended for the remainder of his term.

Young, who was reprimanded for his behavior in October 2020, was facing investigation over new complaints were received by the Tennessee Board of Judicial Conduct. Young, who represented the 13th Judicial District, was defeated by Caroline Knight in the May Republican Primary, thwarting his efforts at re-election.

Like earlier allegations, Young is alleged to have communicated with the wife of someone litigating an adoption case through his court. Young's communications allegedly ranged from "flirtatious to sexual before, during, and after she and (her husband) were parties in



Jonathan Young

an adoption case in Judge Young's court filed on March 29, 2022."

"According to (the married woman), Judge Young requested explicit pictures from her and also met with her on multiple occasions outside of court, including a hotel in Cookeville on or about April 28, 2022, where they had sex," the report from the board said. "Judge Young suggested to (her) that she use an app on her phone that would automatically delete their elec-

tronic communications.

"When (the woman's husband) learned that Judge Young had been soliciting intimate pictures from his wife and seeing her outside of court, including engaging in a physical relationship, (the husband), who felt betrayed by the court, confronted Judge Young," the board said. "Despite (those) circumstances ... Judge Young failed to recuse himself from the (couple's) adoption case," the order continued. "Instead, he entered an order ... granting the adoption in which (the husband) adopted one of (his wife's) children."

An investigation by the board was initiated on June 9. Five days later the board alleges that Young was informed he was required to submit a written response within 14 days,

but Young failed to do so.

Young was already under investigation by the board when the married couple filed a complaint against him in June, the suspension order revealed.

The initial probe by the board began after the Tennessee Court of Appeals in April barred Young from presiding over a governmental lawsuit against opioid makers, distributors and pharmacies. In that case, Young told a digital legal news publication the opioid defendants were guilty of "document hiding" — before he ruled against them on that issue.

"On April 27, 2022, attorney Ronald Range, Jr., on behalf of Endo Pharmaceuticals, Inc., and Endo Health Solutions, Inc., filed a complaint against Judge Young contending that his extra-judicial conduct, such as an interview

with a national media outlet, Law360.com, along with various social media posts and other activities while Clay County, et al. v. Purdue Pharma L.P., et al. was pending in his court, violated the Code of Judicial Conduct and necessitated his removal from the case," the board said. "The complaint correctly notes that the Court of Appeals found that by engaging in the extra-judicial conduct, Judge Young positioned himself 'publicly as an interested community advocate and voice for change in the larger societal controversy over opioids' rather than 'an impartial adjudicator presiding over litigation.'...Accordingly, the court found that Judge Young's removal from

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Losing Everything, What Or  
Who Is Important?

GLENN MOLLETTE  
special to the Enterprise

What or who is important to you? The recent devastating flood in eastern Kentucky reminds us all that life can be swept away in a moment. Hundreds of families lost everything. One family lost their house and everything in it but lost their family — four children ages less than two up through eight were swept away by the raging flood. One woman who had also lost her house and everything in the house stated she and her family were alive and that’s all that mattered. None of us want to lose our houses and everything we’ve worked for most of our lives. However, it’s all junk in comparison to our children and loved ones.

From the fires of California to the floods of eastern Kentucky to the devastation of Ukraine by Russia, loss and devastation can come to us all. We don’t want loss. We recoil from natural disasters, invaders or diminishing health.

It takes a lifetime to pay for a house. Today, cars are often financed five years and more. People work hard to accumulate a few things. Little children, spouses and aging parents are not easy to come by. Most of the time we take everything we have for granted. When the floods of life literally wash away all that we have and love, the loss is horrific.

We really don’t know

the full extent of how painful loss is until we have lost it all. Recent flood victims in eastern Kentucky essentially lost it all. Many literally escaped with only the shirts on their backs.

Cancer can eat away at our lives. Other forms of diminishing health can take us down to nothing. Financial losses can make us miserable. A fire can destroy everything. Life can change and in a moment.

Sometimes we have warnings that life is on the way to changing. When it rains, we don’t automatically think the water will become so deep that we will all drown. Some people in eastern Kentucky will never be able to enjoy a long night of

rain because of what it may bring.

Overall, people would like to live out their lives quietly and safely. Avoiding floods, fires and other life-threatening crises. Food to eat, something to wear and the enjoyment of people we love are most meaningful to us.

In the middle of life’s devastations, we often look to God and ask why? If he is really so great, so good, and so loving then why would he send or allow eight or nine inches of rain to fall on the hollers of eastern Kentucky and sweep away little children? Did he go to sleep? Does he not care? Is he detached from what happens in the world? Is he really out there? Yet, as many grieve, they will

fall upon God as he is all they have left to get them through. An old saint of God who suffered through the storms of life once said, “I didn’t realize God was all I needed until God was all I had.

Whatever or whoever you have today, don’t take it or them for granted. Be grateful, give thanks. Love on your loved ones and be kind to all. Consider taking some of your stuff and giving it to someone who may have nothing. It will be good for you both.

Glenn Mollette, of Newburgh, Indiana, is a graduate of numerous schools, including Georgetown College and Southern and Lexington seminaries in Kentucky. His email address is GMollette@aol.com.

Sprawl Undermines  
Conservation

ROY BECK  
special to the Enterprise

The U.S. government recently joined the High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People, a group of more than 90 countries seeking to protect at least 30% of the planet from development by 2030.

Unfortunately, the current rate of urban sprawl devouring America’s natural habitat and farmland gives conservationists plenty of reasons to be skeptical of the federal commitment to these

so-called “30x30” goals.

Our nation lost an additional 17,800 square miles of natural habitat and agricultural land to development between 2002 and 2017, according to the latest 15-year dataset from the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service. That’s an area larger than New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut combined.

Developers continue to apply chainsaw and bulldozer blades to about 1,200 square miles of rural land each year. And

this sprawl shows no signs of stopping, because policymakers refuse to address the major root cause -- population growth, which is mainly a product of federal immigration policies.

My organization has been conducting national, state, and regional studies of American rural land loss for two decades. Our newest study, examining every county in the country outside Alaska,

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Could It Be PTSD?

VETERANS  
★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Do you ever wonder if you possibly have PTSD? The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a very short PTSD screening webpage designed to see whether any symptoms you have could be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

The screening test consists of five short questions. At the end you’ll click to submit and get your score.

It’s worth doing the screening if you have any doubts or concerns after going through a traumatic or life-threatening event. PTSD can arrive either immediately after an event or later, or even come and go. It can affect anyone of any age. There’s no set pattern, but there are certain symptoms, and that’s where this short screening comes into play.

Go online to www.ptsd.va.gov/screen and click to “Start Screen.” No, you don’t need to give any personal information or even sign in.

When you get to the end of the questions,

click on “Next Steps” and see the information that’s offered, including the phone number for immediate help: 800-273-8255. Press 1 if you’re a veteran. Or you can text 838255.

The instructions suggest you take a screenshot or print the score page to take with you to a health-care provider. Probably not a bad idea, because it gives your provider a place to begin.

For more information about PTSD, go to www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd\_basics.asp. Scroll down to the three information blocks and explore what they offer. “Understanding PTSD and PTSD Treatment” (PDF) is a 16-page guide to PTSD basics and is a good place to get a handle on it.

Remember that this screening isn’t a true diagnosis. Only a real provider can diagnose PTSD, but this can give you a start in the right direction if you have concerns. Remember, too, that there are quite a few different treatments for PTSD, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you’ll feel better.

You’re not alone.  
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“Hard work beats talent when talent doesn’t work hard.”  
— Tim Notke

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# Obituaries

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



**William (Billy) Edward Hood**  
William (Billy) Edward Hood, age 73 of Livingston TN, passed away on Wednesday, 8/3/2022, after an extended illness. He was preceded in death by his

parents, S.B. and Louise (Walker) Hood and his brother James (Jimmy) Hood.  
Billy is survived by his nephew, Kelly Hood and great-niece, Madeline Hood, of Nashville TN; niece, Erica

Hood (Jeremy) Bruce of Hermitage TN and great nephews, Brennan (Savannah) Biggs and Caden Woods as well as several cousins.  
In his early life, Billy enjoyed watching as well as racing his own

cars. Throughout his life, he had a real passion for antique cars and working on them. During his later years, many people will remember his love for and devotion to his dog, Babe, who was his constant companion.

In honor of Billy's wishes, no services will be held. He had donated his body to Vanderbilt, and he chose to then be cremated. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his name to your favorite charity.



**Kenneth Russell Maynard**  
Mr. Kenneth Russell Maynard age 63 of Livingston, Overton Co., TN passed from this life on Thursday, August 05,

2022 from the Livingston Regional Hospital.  
Mr. Kenneth Russell Maynard was born in Livingston, Overton Co., TN on Friday September 05, 1958 to Janice (Duke) Maynard and the late Kenneth McCoy Maynard. Russell loved his family very much. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Livingston. He had a lot of great hobbies that he cherished; he loved spending time with his

sons, playing with his granddaughter, eating his moms cooking. He also loved to hunt, fish, watching football, playing golf, listening to music; he just loved spending time with his family and friends. They will miss him so much and they loved him greatly.  
Survivors: 2 Sons: Peyton Maynard and Noah Maynard both of Livingston, TN; 1 Daughter: Brittany Dulworth and Tim of Indi-

ana; 2 Granddaughters: Kamber Maynard of Livingston, TN, Taylor of Indiana; 1 Grandson: Gage of Indiana; His Mother: Janice (Duke) Maynard of Livingston, TN; 1 Sister: Michele Kocher and her husband Ted of Cookeville, TN; 1 Niece: Natalie Masters and her husband Brandon of Rickman, TN; 2 Great Nieces: Haven and Callie Masters of Rickman, TN; 1 Great Nephew: Logan Masters

of Rickman, TN; Also survived by the Mother of his children: Donna Hunter and her husband Mark.  
Preceded in death by: In addition to his father; Grandparents: Richard and Ruth Duke of Livingston, TN and Noah and Dellie Maynard of Allons, TN along with a host of cousins, family and friends.  
Services/burial: Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth Russell

Maynard were held on Monday, August 8, 2022 at 6 PM from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with burial to follow in the Overton Co. Memorial Gardens. The family welcomed friends at the funeral home on Monday, 8th starting at 12 noon. Officiating with the service will be Bro. Denton Hummel.  
**Hall Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

## Heady, Hinson Re-Elected, Anderson Defeated

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

It was a mixed bag for incumbents in the County General Election Thursday.  
While County Mayor Randy Heady and Sheriff Marty Hinson both easily won re-election, Road Supervisor Edward "Preacher" Anderson narrowly lost in his re-election bid. In addition, incumbent District 5 County Commissioner Don Chinoy failed to secure another term.  
Heady will retain his position in the county's top office, defeating his two opponents by a two-to-one margin. Heady secured 1,574 votes to Josh Locke's 915 and Kim Denson's 629.  
Hinson's race for Sheriff played out much the same way. He received 1,734 votes to Chris Carter's 846 and Brad Stafford's 561.  
In the Road Supervisor's race, challenger Daniel Garrison defeated Anderson 1,647 to 1,537.  
In the only other county-wide contested race, Michelle Hix won election to the office of Register of Deeds with 970 votes, twenty more than Glenda Mayberry, who finished in second. They were followed by Tammy Chapman-Clouse with 923 and Sharon Moyer with 248.  
Other names on the ballots running unopposed for county offices were County Trustee Anthony "Mudcat" Flatt, General Sessions Judge Tiffany Gipson, Circuit Court Clerk Jeff Hardy, and County Clerk Brandon "Murtle" Stafford.  
In the County Commission races, the 5th District was the most competitive race. Jack Meadows secured the most votes there with 344. Incumbent

Richard Head finished with 267. The third seat was decided by two votes in the unofficial results, with Edwin Ryan Hopkins finishing with 219, slightly in front of Rodney Brown (217). Chinoy finished with 208 votes and Jerry "Porkchop" Head earned 112.  
The 1st District will see a new face starting in September. Incumbents Joey Denson (346) and Douglas Stafford (320) will be joined by Jeff Smallwood (286). James "J.W." Jones finished in fourth with 233 votes.  
The other contested district, the 4th, will see all three incumbents return. Gary Garrison (241), Paul Ballard (219) and Thomas Wilmoth (194) beat out John Andrew Glasscock (132).  
The 2nd and 3rd District were uncontested and will return all the incumbents to the county court. They include Joshua Denson, Jim Morgan, and Troy York in the 2nd and Brian Lee, Shelby Fox, and Darrell Church in the 3rd.  
In the 6th District, only two candidates were on the ballot. They were incumbent Anthony Buck and Mark Dosch.  
In the Gainesboro Municipal Election, Mayor Lloyd Williams ran unopposed, receiving 197 complimentary votes.  
The Gainesboro Board of Aldermen will have some new faces following Thursday's election. Nancy Pruett gained the most votes with 130, incumbent Ricky Head finished with 103, and Eric Bartholomew with 101. Incumbent Travis Agee

finished in fourth with 98, Dennis Colonel White had 97, and Patrick Highland finished with 30.  
Current State Representative Terri Lynn Weaver fell to her primary challenger Michael Hale in both Jackson County and throughout the district. Hale had 1,775 votes to Weaver's 722. Hale won every county in the 40th House District except for Weaver's home county (Smith County).  
Hale will face Democrat Tom Cook, who was unopposed in his primary.

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Bamboo skewers  
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1. Scoop Breyers® Cookies & Cream with a small ice cream or cookie scoop and immediately roll in crushed chocolate cookies.  
2. Stick a skewer into each ball. Freeze at least an hour or overnight.  
**LIPTON ONION ROASTED POTATOES**  
INGREDIENTS:  
1 envelope Lipton® Recipe Secrets® Onion Soup Mix  
4 medium all-purpose potatoes, cut into large chunks (about 2 lbs.)  
1/3 cup olive oil  
DIRECTIONS:  
1. Preheat oven to 425°. Combine all ingredients in 13 x 9-inch bak-

ing or roasting pan.  
2. Bake, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender and golden brown, about 35 minutes.  
**BEST FOODS BEST BURGER**  
INGREDIENTS:  
1 lb. extra lean ground beef  
1/4 cup Best Foods® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise  
4 sesame seed hamburger buns  
1 cup assorted baby greens  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped red and yellow grape tomatoes  
1/4 cup diced red onion  
DIRECTIONS:  
1. Mix ground beef with 1 Tbsp. Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise. Shape into 4 patties.  
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3. Spread bun bottoms with remaining Mayonnaise. Top with greens, hamburgers, tomatoes,





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Years Of Service – Two long-term Overton County leaders were recognized for their service to the county at Monday’s County Commission Meeting. At left, Billie Phipps (left) was honored with a proclamation by County Executive Ben Danner (right) for his 28 years on the commission. At right, Danner was



presented by a proclamation that was sponsored by State Representative John Mark Windle in the Tennessee House of Representatives and was presented by County Commissioner Darwin Clark. Danner began serving Overton County in 2002 and served the last eight years as County Executive.

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Jeff Long

Thank You  
Overton County

For all your votes and support during this election and for in trusting me as your Commissioner for District 1.

Thank you

I would like to express my appreciation to the voters of Overton County, 3rd District for their votes and support during the campaign and election on August 4. Thank you for the confidence you have placed in me.

Gail McCowan –  
County Commissioner 3rd District

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in a distant fourth with 286 votes.

Incumbents Randall Boswell (480), Gail McCowan (422) and Jesse Bowman (338) won reelection in District 3. Tim Looper (305) finished in fourth.

The District 5 election was unopposed, with incumbents Roger Carr, Gregg Nivens, and Donna Savage returning to the commission.

Three of the five

school board races were competitive in Thursday’s election.

District 1 saw incumbent Bruce Hudgens (269) fall to Shirley Myers (463).

Incumbent Ricky Dodson (545) held off a challenge by Heather Melton (230) to retain his seat on the board in District 4.

Ashley Carr (483) won a three-way race in District 5 to replace Mike Gilpatrick, who decided to not run for another term. Taylor Thompson (238) and Dewayne Harness

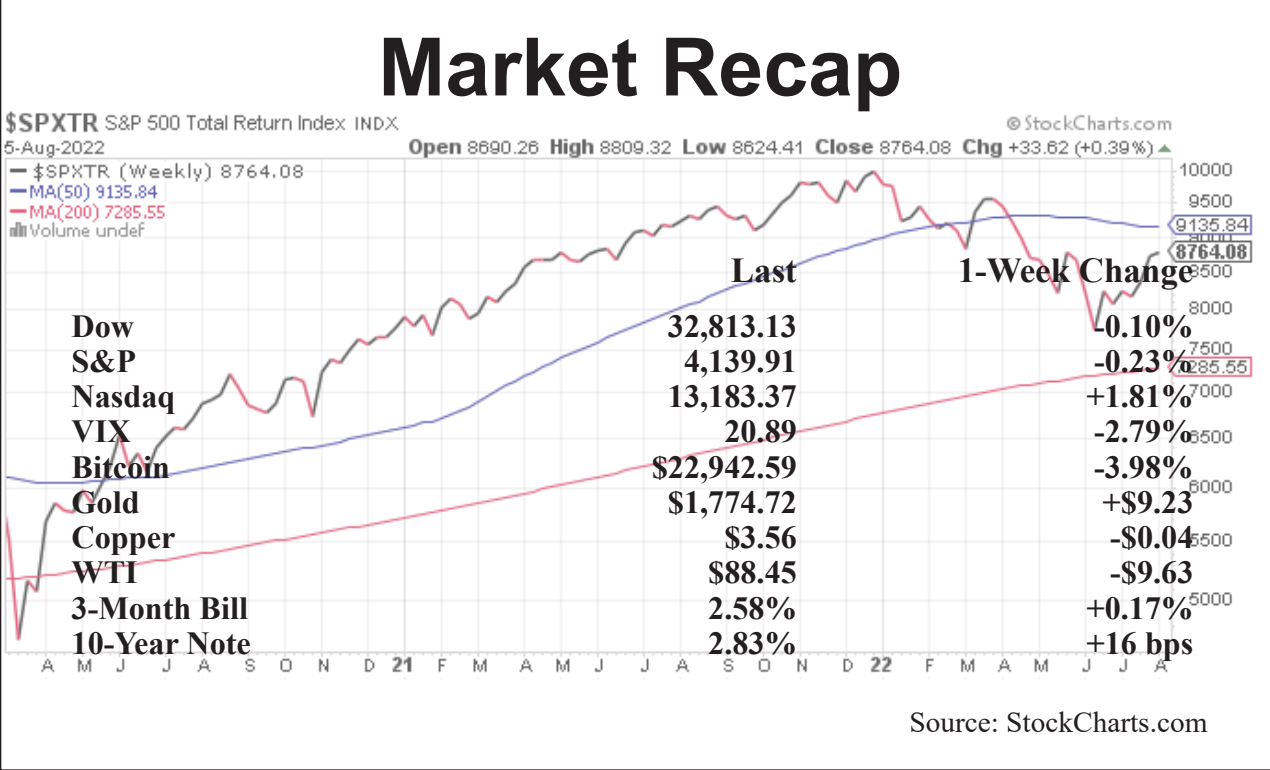
(18) finished in second and third respectively.

The District 2 and District 3 seats were unopposed on Thursday. James Clouse will replace the retiring Dolphus Dial in District 2, while incumbent Alice Reed will continue to represent District 3.

In the Race for District 13 Circuit Court Judge Part I, Amy Turnbull Hollars (2,446) defeated Will Mullins (1,792), however Mullins performed well in the remainder of the district to become the

judge-elect.

In the Republican Primary for Tennessee House District 41, Republican Ed Butler defeated Michael C. Swisher and Bradley Hayes. He will face long-time Representative John Mark Windle who is running as an Independent in the November State General Election. This will be the second time Windle and Butler have faced each other in a house race. In 2018, Windle defeated Butler by almost 11 percentage points.



NOTICE OF MEETING

The Overton County Election Commission will meet on **Wednesday August 17, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.** at the Election Commission Office. The agenda for the meeting will be as follows:

1. Approval of agenda
2. Approval of minutes
3. Set early voting hours
4. Set Election Day voting hours
5. Appoint early voting workers
6. Appoint Election Day workers
7. Appoint absentee counting board
8. Appoint nursing home workers
9. Set time for nursing home voting
10. Set time for absentee counting board to meet
11. Lock absentee ballot box
12. MicroVote equipment demonstration
13. Any other business before the commission.

Thank you

Thank you to everyone who voted for a me and to all my family and friends who worked hard for me over the last few months. I will work hard over the next four years to run the Circuit Court Clerk's office with dedication, integrity and honesty. My office is here for all the citizens of Overton County and our doors are always open.





It's easy to see why this Brazil native has become popular in nurseries, flower shops and garden centers around the world. Gloxinia has bell-shaped, upright flowers that come in a range of striking, cheery colors. It likes bright, indirect light and should be planted in loose, well-draining, slightly-acidic soil. Feed your gloxinia once a month with houseplant fertilizer diluted to half strength, and keep its soil evenly moist, but not soggy.

— Brenda Weaver

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a city in finding strengths and weaknesses in candidates.

Alderman Kelly Coleman said he opposed using MTAS’ services because he thought the best candidate was already in the position.

“In my opinion, we have before us tonight someone that fits the description of what we’re looking for,” Coleman said. “That would be the Interim Chief Ray Smith. He comes here tonight here with multiple recommendations from folks in the legal community, as well as the Circuit Court Clerk’s office. He’s been in our community within the police for force for up to 25 years, I believe. He’s been serving as the temporary chief for 30 days, and now we’re discussing posting this job...so, in my opinion, it is somewhat a slap in the face

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the case, a major opioid case involving numerous parties and more than a billion dollars, was necessary to protect public confidence in the judiciary.

“The complaint further asserts that, rather than heeding the Court of Appeal’s conclusions regarding his extra-judicial activities, Judge Young continued his public media campaign by conducting additional interviews about the pending case with local and national publications and authoring additional social media posts. According to the complaint, this continued course of conduct risked tainting the jury pool.”

When the appellate court removed him from presiding over the lawsuit, Young told a “local newspaper that ‘the plaintiffs tell me they’re going to appeal to the (Tennessee) Supreme Court, so this is obviously not the final

**“Sprawl”**  
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found that 67% of rural land loss from 2002 to 2017 was related to U.S. population growth. About 11,950 square miles were developed to satisfy the needs of the additional 37 million residents of the United States in 2017, compared to 2002.

Net foreign in-migration caused a majority of that population growth, although the exact percentages differed significantly from state to state.

The other 33% of rural land loss -- about 5,850 square miles -- was related to dozens of factors that increased the average developed land per resident. On average, Americans were still increasing their consumption, which meant more land developed for houses, shopping

to the temporary chief or interim chief Smith to be busting his butt...to turn some things around.”

Alderman James Clough said he disagreed with Coleman’s position, even though Smith may be the best person for the job.

“None of us can see into the future and know what’s going to happen a few months from now,” Clough said. “It was suggested at one time that we include an outside look as well as an inside look into looking for the chief. And my opinion would be, and we have heard great things about Chief Smith, we have heard great things about Chief Smith. And in that case, I don’t think we should shy away from looking at other applicants and seeing what’s there.”

Clough also expressed concerns about how previous searches for police chief had been conducted. Upon questioning from Clough, Nevad said it was possible that if MTAS had

decision on this,” the suspension order stated. “No appeal was filed, and the decision to remove Judge Young from the case was, in fact, ‘the final decision on this.’”

When the judicial board sent Young notice in May that he was under investigation for his behavior in the opioid litigation, the judge responded with a letter in which he asserted his First Amendment right to free speech, the order stated.

“Rather than take responsibility for the extra-judicial conduct that led to his removal from the case and the disruption to the orderly administration of justice caused by his conduct, Judge Young blamed the parties and their lawyers and attempted to portray himself as a victim,” the board said. “He also asserted, without citing any legal authority, that as a judge he essentially enjoyed a constitutional right to say and do as he pleased in the media and on social media

platforms concerning cases assigned to his court.”

Young will retain his licenses for the time being, despite the suspension, but that could change. The judicial board said in its order that all information gathered against Young will be sent to the Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility, which governs licensed attorneys in the state, when he leaves his judgeship.

“Although reasonable cause exists to believe that Judge Young committed the misconduct ... Judge Young’s term ends Aug. 31, and he will no longer be subject to the board’s jurisdiction after that date,” the suspension order stated. “As a result, this order and all pertinent documents will be provided to the Board of Professional Responsibility to determine, in its discretion, what further action may be appropriate after Aug. 31.”

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been involved in the process when former Chief Greg Etheredge was hired, it could have identified management deficiencies that marked the end of his tenure. The Board of Aldermen conducted those interviews and hired the chief itself at that time.

Mayor Curtis Hayes said Livingston has worked with MTAS during certain hires in the past and has seen them help other municipalities with selecting chiefs for their police departments.

“I’ve seen MTAS and I’ve talked with other cities where MTAS has come in,” Hayes said. “And they have been very happy and very proud with the process and the service that MTAS provides at no cost to the city.”

Alderman Rex Dale made the motion to begin the search process using MTAS’ services. Dale, Clough and Vice Mayor Ken Dodson voted yes. Coleman voted no.

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of open space and natural habitat in the United States.

The White House “30×30” plan, for example, does not have a single reference to population growth -- even though the Global Footprint Network has found that, largely due to population growth, the United States is one of the worst contributors to the global loss of biodiversity.

Efforts, such as the 30×30 movement, that are dedicated to preserving and protecting open spaces are noble. But they’re highly unlikely to succeed -- unless policymakers stop forcing the population growth that is primarily driving the loss of those open spaces.

Roy Beck is founder of the NumbersUSA Education & Research Foundation. This piece was originally published in RealClearPolicy.

# New Faces Headed To Clay Commission

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Several new faces will be sitting on the Clay County Commission following Thursday’s County General Election.

Two incumbents failed in their bids for another term on the commission, while a number of others did not run.

In District 1, incumbent J. Bryan Coons finished slightly behind Austin Smith with both capturing around 31% of the vote. James “Cornbread” Maxwell finished with 21% and Alecia D. Burns had 17%. Incumbent Timmie Scott elected not to run for another term.

In District 3, incumbent Dorothy Forney topped all other candidates with 34% of votes, but the other incumbent, Timmy Boles was edged out by Mark Poindexter 28%-26%. Sara Roberson finished in a distant fourth with 12%.

District 4 saw a close race with incumbent Jerry Rhoton winning 36% of the vote. Winton Young (33%) edged out incumbent Anthony Boles (30%) to claim the other seat on the commission.

Commission District 5 saw a crowded race Thursday. Incumbent Kenneth Michael Miller and Jennifer Ritter claimed the two seats there with 30% and 27% respectively. Incumbent Elizabeth Jenkins Boles

finished in third with 23%, followed by Tracy Scott Pennington (17%) and Joni Mills (3%).

In District 2, Parish Wright was the only name to appear on the general election ballot. Jeff Gentry did not run for another term.

Incumbents fared better in the county-wide races.

County Executive Dale Reagan comfortably won re-election with 39% of the vote. Jennifer Watson Smith finished second with 26%, followed by Bruce Lynn Rhoton with 15%, Carol Abney with 12% and David “Rat” Westmoreland with 7%.

Clay County Sheriff Brandon Boone won re-election by a wide margin Thursday, defeating Jeff Gentry 70%-30%.

Incumbent County Clerk Donna Watson (70%) won by the same margin over her opponent, Beverly “Keisling” Stewart (30%).

In a crowded Circuit Court Clerk race Keisha Smith finished with 42%, edging out Lori Atchley Arms (30%), who took over for former Clerk Susan Birdwell, who was

suspended following multiple indictments for abusing the office. Curtis Rich finished with 20% and Winton Dillon had 8%.

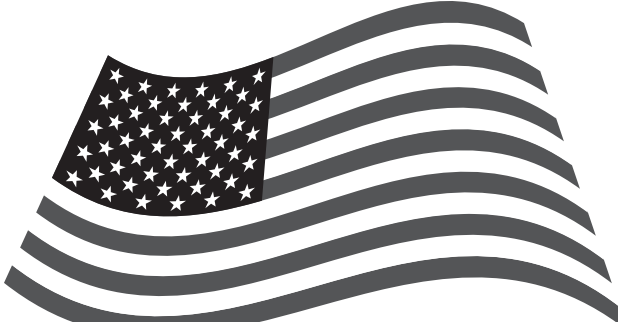
In the race for General Sessions Judge in Clay County, James D. White, Jr. captured 58% of the vote, beating William D. Birdwell (42%). Former Judge Diana Monroe became director of Clay County Schools in January.

Angie Eads won the race for Assessor of Property with 69% of the vote. She replaced Billy “Teakettle” Smith earlier this year after his untimely death. Lucas Sherrell finished with 17% and Billy R. Smith earned 14% of the vote.

None of the School Board races were contested this year.

In District 1, Mark Ashlock was the only name on the ballot. Roy D. Henson ran in District 2. Todd Lynn and David West ran in District 3. Nathan Sherrell and Todd Upton ran in District 4.

All results are unofficial until the vote is certified by the election commission.



## Directorate Election Notice

Directorate Election – Friday, August 26, 2022, and Saturday, August 27, 2022

Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at all polling locations.

PLEASE NOTE: Change in District 1 polling location.

District	Consisting of these counties:	Polling Location
1	Smith, DeKalb, Wilson and Macon	907 Main St. N., Carthage.
2	Putnam and White	1794 West Broad St., Cookeville.
3	Overton, Clay, Fentress and Pickett	320 Celina Hwy., Livingston.
4	Jackson	1085 N. Grundy Quarles Hwy., Gainesboro.

District	Candidate	Number of Directors to be elected/re-elected:
1	C.D. (Digger) Poindexter	One director will be re-elected. Vote for one.
3	Stormy Halsell James W. West	One director will be elected or re-elected. Vote for one.
4	Jim Brown	One director will be re-elected. Vote for one.

## Voting Rules and Bylaws References

- ONE vote regardless of number of individual memberships. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- Husband and wife are joint members – only one may vote and if they disagree they cannot split their vote. Section 1.04 (b) of the Bylaws.
- Unincorporated business owners may not vote if he/she has individual memberships they are voting. Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws.
- Corporations have one vote only, regardless of number of memberships, and persons voting corporate memberships should have proper identification or credentials showing his/her right to vote the membership. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- Unincorporated associations (such as churches) may have one vote, however, only upon presentation of the person desiring to vote the membership of proper evidence of his/her right to vote which should be in writing for clarity. The fact that a pastor, board member, or church member shows up and says they can vote the membership is not sufficient absent other proof. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- No member may vote who has been suspended or terminated. Sections 2.01, 2.02, and 2.07 of the Bylaws.
- If a member is served by the cooperative at two or more premises in two or more districts, he/she shall be entitled to vote only his/her residential membership at any one of the cooperative’s election precincts. Section 4.08 of the Bylaws.
- It is the duty and legal obligation of the election supervisors to make decisions in accordance with Section 4.12 of the Bylaws.
- Voting rights are set out in Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws. (Reference Section 4.11).
- Proxy voting by Power of Attorney or otherwise by members who are natural persons is not permitted. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.

NOTE: Ref. 6 above: Suspension of membership is defined in Bylaws as failure to pay any amounts due the cooperative within the time limit prescribed for payment or other non-compliance with membership obligations. For the purposes of this election, the memberships of members having unpaid bills due on or before August 15, 2022 will be in suspension on Election Day.

OFFICES WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BILL PAYMENTS ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2022.

Members having questions about the Directorate Election should ask their local UCEMC office before Election Day or election supervisors on Election Day. Copies of Bylaws are available at all UCEMC offices.

Employer/Vet/Disability  
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# Fall Book Sale Aug. 26

## At Your Library



The Friends of Millard Oakley Public Library will be holding their fall book sale on Friday, August 26, from 9:00 until 5:00, and Saturday, August 27, from 9:00 until 1:00. Friday, books will be sold for \$1.00, and Saturday books are \$1.00 per bag. All funds are used to help support programs and book purchases for the library. Come in and help the library. You never know what treasures you will find.

The Library has received a grant for a story book trail, which will be located at the Livingston Park. We are looking for someone to assist us in building the boxes for this project. If you are a woodworker, or know a woodworker, please have them contact Judith at the library for more information.

A second grant obtained by the library will allow us to conduct computer classes. We would be very interested in knowing what type of class is most wanted and needed, and what days and times are the best for people to attend. Do you need to learn the basics, such as how to control the mouse and work the keyboard? Are you more interested in getting online but want to know the safest way to do it? Have you heard about Facebook, Twitter, TikTok and want to see what everyone is talk-

ing about? You want to learn computer security but can't find any time during the day? Please stop by the library and let us know what you want, and when. Once people respond, we will set up a schedule and post it for anyone who is interested.

The Library Story Time is every Thursday at 10:30. While the crafts are designed for younger children, all ages are welcome to attend.

The Civic and Garden Club Poster Contest and Essay Contest entry deadline is fast approaching. The entry deadline is Saturday, August 13. The Library will host a workshop for anyone who wants to make posters on Thursday, August 11, at 12:00. Poster board and craft supplies will be available for any child who needs materials.

New fiction books in the library recently include "The Ambassador" by Brian C. Baker, "The Omega Factor" by Steve Berry, "The Third to Die" by Allison Brennan, "Switchboard Soldiers" by Jennifer Ciaverini, "Upgrade" by Blake Crouch, "The Violent Storm" by William W. Johnstone, "Conspiracy of Silence" by Ronie Kendig, "Stop at Nothing" by Michael Ledwidge, and "The Separatists" by Lis Wiehl.

New nonfiction titles include "Last Call" by Elon Green, "Humans of New York" and "Humans of New York: Stories" by Brandon Stanton, "Kaplan Nursing School Entrance Exam Test Prep Book", "Dressed up For a Riot" by Michael Idov, "The Way we Eat Now" by Bee Wilson, "Norse Myths and Legends" edited by J. K. Jackson, and "Discipline Equals Freedom" by Jocko Willink.

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow." Helen Keller.

# What To To When Your Pet Is Lost

Pets are beloved members of the family. Pets provide unconditional love and companionship to their owners. When a pet goes missing, it can be devastating for their owners, who want to bring their companion animals home to safety as soon as possible.

Lost Pet Research & Recovery and PurringPal indicate at least 14 percent of dog owners lose their pets in a five-year period, while 15 percent of cat owners lose their pets. The ASPCA indicates that around one in three pets will go missing in their lifetimes. While Lost Pet Research & Recovery says only 6 percent of dogs are not recovered, a much larger percentage of cats (34) are never found. Therefore, pet owners should take certain steps to prevent lost pets and to help recover them quickly.

### Train your dog

Well-trained dogs who respond well to basic commands like "sit," "stay" and "come" may be recovered more easily. That's because you can call for your dog — who may not have

ventured too far — and have him or her return to you, according to Pasadena Humane. Also, people who come across your dog can offer simple commands to sit and stay, and then the dog can be safely leashed.

### Update identification

The more forms of identification a pet has, the better the chances for recovery. While a collar with ID tags is essential, microchipping is an additional safeguard. Be sure to routinely update the microchip database with your current phone number and address.

### Act quickly

Don't waste hours or days waiting for a pet to return home. The sooner you begin searching the area, the better the odds of finding the pet. Start with the immediate area right outside your home and branch out from there.

### Check nooks and crannies

Pets may become frightened of noises or escape homes to chase other animals. American Humane urges owners to look for places the pet may become trapped, such as in basements or garages. Other places to

look include under vehicles. Pets may hide during the day, so return to areas at night. Bring along a toy or treat that may lure the pet out of hiding.

### Check with shelters

Pets can be picked up and brought to animal welfare organizations or even law enforcement agencies. Pets that are wearing tags or are microchipped may have their owners notified. Animals without identification will sit unless the owner comes to recover the pet. Check shelters every two days.

### Activate a lost pet alert

Pets can be registered with the microchipping service AKC Reunite. Pet owners can call 800-252-7894 to let the service know their pet is lost and to enable an operator to create a "Lost Pet Alert."

### Notify locals

Place ads in local newspapers and offer a reward. Also check found animal ads that may be close to your pet's description.

Pets can go missing, but with fast action and advanced planning, they can be recovered.



## Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

\* On Aug. 24, 1814, during the War of 1812 between the United States and England, British troops enter Washington, D.C., and burn the White House in retaliation for the American attack on the city of York in Ontario, Canada, in June 1813. When the British arrived at the White House, they found that President James Madison and his first lady Dolley had already fled to safety in Maryland.

\* On Aug. 22, 1851, the U.S.-built schooner America bests a fleet of Britain's finest ships in

a race around England's Isle of Wight. In the 53-mile race, the America trounced the competition, beating the cutter Aurora by 22 minutes.

\* On Aug. 27, 1908, future President Lyndon B. Johnson is born on a farm near Stonewall, Texas. As president, Johnson pushed through the creation of Medicare/Medicaid, Head Start, the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

\* On Aug. 25, 1939, "The Wizard of Oz," which will become one of the best-loved movies in history, opens in theaters. Though the scenes in Kansas were shot in traditional black and white, Oz appears in vivid Tech-

nicolor, a relatively new film process at the time.

\* On Aug. 23, 1947, the first Little League World Series championship game -- the culmination of a three-day tournament in Williamsport, Pennsylvania -- features teams from Pennsylvania. Maynard, a team from Williamsport, defeated Lock Haven, 16-7, to win the title at Original Field. Although it was called the World Series, 11 of the 12 teams in the tournament were from Pennsylvania.

\* On Aug. 26, 1959, the British Motor Corporation (BMC) launches its newest car, the small and affordable -- at a price tag of less than \$800 -- Mark I Mini. At only 10 feet long, the Mini could

sit four adults and had a trunk big enough for luggage.

\* On Aug. 28, 1972, the U.S. Air Force gets its first ace designation since the Korean War when Capt. Richard S. Ritchie and his "back-seater" (radar intercept officer), Captain Charles B. DeBellevue, shoot down his fifth MiG near Hanoi.

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# top ten

## Most Popular Girl Baby Names

1. Olivia
2. Emma
3. Charlotte
4. Amelia
5. Ava
6. Sophia
7. Isabella
8. Mia
9. Evelyn
10. Harper

Source: TheBump.com

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# Pictures From The Past



Front row, Pete Harvey, Grady Harvey, Lucian Taylor, Johnnie Conner, Brad Taylor, Othal Taylor, Oral Taylor, Ora Taylor Dennis, Edna Harvey, Ella Harvey.

Second row: Margie Taylor,

Lura Conner Clark, Eula Conner Keisling, Roy Harvey, Bedford Harvey, Homer Taylor, Homan Taylor, Ada Means, Porter Means, Ted Taylor, Luther Taylor, Lily Taylor Wallace, Belle Harvey Richardson,

Roxie Conner Keisling, Nannie Means, Annie Means.

Third row: teacher, Edith Story Bertram; Lula Taylor Rayborn, Edith Conner, Roy Taylor, Lizzie Beason Savage,

Odus Taylor, Lily Taylor Savage, Walter Conner, Edward Harvey, Mary Jane Conner Richardson, Mary Lou Harvey Reeder.

Fourth row: Lois Conner

Taylor, Hala Taylor Beason, Herman Taylor, Lola Harvey Taylor, Hobert Taylor, Ida Clark Daniel, Willie Johnson, Lily Conner Holt, Auda Taylor, Willis Clark, Pearl Harvey Clark.

**Pictures From The Past** - A 1919 photo of the Heard School located in Pickett County. This school was not too far from the Taylors Crossroads Community.



# School

## 4-H News

### Overton County Fair Livestock Show Successes



Alyssa Anderson



4-H  
Youth  
Development  
Agent

Overton County Fair hosted livestock shows for Tennessee youth and adults, 4-H, and FFA members' goats, sheep, cattle, poultry, and swine.

The shows attracted youth and young adults, 4-H, and FFA members and families from Overton county as well as many other Tennessee counties.

Youth bring their livestock to showcase their showmanship skills as well as their animal project demonstrating animal health, fit, breed standards, and wellness to compete against one another. Approximately 80 livestock animals stepped foot in the livestock show rings at the fair this year along with their young handlers. A few Overton County exhibitors include: Dani Wares, Zac Lewis, the Burr family, Lincoln and Jackson Lepley, Nolan and Samuel Pennington, and Oakley Farms.

We want to once again congratulate all of the



livestock exhibitors on a job well done with their livestock projects! We want to thank all of our show sponsors; Overton County Fair Association, Overton County Cattlemen's Association, Farm Credit Services of Mid-American, One Bank

of Tennessee, James D White Jr Attorney at Law, Tennessee Swine Circuit, Tennessee Tech University Ag Program, and Overton County Farm Bureau. If you have youth interested in showing livestock with 4-H, contact the UT/TSU Over-

ton County Extension office by calling 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 Marrero, nmarrero@utk.edu or Alyssa Anderson, aande107@tnstate.edu.



## Upcoming 4-H Judging Team Club Meetings

Tennessee 4-H is gearing up for a new enrollment year starting August 15th; therefore, it's time to start up some of our Overton county judging team clubs!

Poultry Judging - Ms. Nicole & Mrs. Alyssa invites you to learn about the wonderful world of poultry judging. Learn about chickens, their eggs, their uses, and live birds. Test your knowledge about poultry. You will earn a poultry pin at our banquet for participating, have fun with new people, try something new, and get some experiences for college! All

practices are 4:00 PM-5:30 PM, UT Extension Overton, 312 W. Broad St. STE 7 Livingston, TN 38570. Any current 4th-12th graders are welcome, no experience or chickens are needed! Our first meeting is August 9th, call 931-823-2735 or e-mail aande107@tnstate.edu to sign up!

Wildlife Judging - Mrs. Alyssa is also working to start up a wildlife judging team club. We are looking for youth 4th grade and up that love to learn and test their knowledge about wildlife and habitats. We plan to meet twice a month with

both classroom and outdoor engagement. No experience necessary.

If you are interested in learning more or signing up, contact Alyssa Anderson before August 18th by phone 931-823-2735 or email aande107@tnstate.edu.

4-H is a great way for youth in grades 4-12 to get involved in clubs not only focused on agriculture but other topics like food sciences, fashion, interior design, photography, technology, shooting sports, and creative arts. Both Ms. Nicole and Mrs. Alyssa will soon be back in the

school classrooms for annual enrollment of our in-school clubs. If you have a child interested in participating in a 4-H club outside of school, project group, or activity or you would like to become a certified volunteer to help out with any of our clubs, project groups, or activities 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 Marrero, nmarrero@utk.edu or Alyssa Anderson, aande107@tnstate.edu.

## Tech Applications For Fall 2023 Open

Tennessee Tech University's Fall 2023 application for admission opened August 1.

Tech's Presidential Scholars program will again this year provide millions of dollars in guaranteed scholarships for students who qualify and apply by December 15.

For traditional high school students, the primary undergraduate admission requirement is based on high school GPA with some programs and scholarships requiring ACT or SAT test scores.

"Applying early gives students a great advantage because they are the first to receive scholarships, housing assignments and information they need to prepare

for next fall," said Karen Lykins, interim vice president for enrollment management and career placement and chief communication officer.

To apply for admission, visit tntech.edu/apply. Once there, select your student type (undergraduate, international or graduate). Then, choose what term you are applying for, such as Fall 2023. Once you make that choice, you can create a unique log-in to complete the application process. Students are encouraged to work with their parents and high school counselors to make sure they have all the needed documents for admission, such as transcripts, test scores and application fee, but you can start the

application without having all the documents available.

Tech remains test optional, so any student who is willing to work hard and wants to earn the best education in Tennessee should apply to Tech because they will be viewed as a complete person and not only as a combination of GPA and test scores.

"We had a very successful launch for our Presidential Scholars program last year," said Lykins. "That guaranteed scholarship program is continuing this year, so students are encouraged to apply early. These generous scholarships, when combined with the state's increased HOPE scholarships, can really make

a difference in making college affordable, so it's important you meet the deadline."

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

Find out more at tntech.edu/admissions.

## The Effects Of Untreated ADHD

Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, often referred to as "ADHD," is more common than people may realize. According to the organization Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (CHADD), a 2015 meta-analysis of 175 studies worldwide estimated that roughly 129 million children had ADHD at the time of the study. That's nearly twice the population of the entire United Kingdom and more than three times the population of Canada.

Children aren't the only people with ADHD, which can continue into and throughout adulthood if left untreated. Untreated ADHD can have immediate consequences on children, as the American Psychiatric Association notes that the condition can make it difficult for students to focus on tasks in school and compromise their ability to listen to teachers in the classroom. Each of those side effects can adversely affect students' academic performance, potentially affecting their long-term futures as a result.

Untreated ADHD can produce some unpleasant and surprising consequences outside of the classroom as well.

A 2003 study published in The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry found that stimulant therapy for patients being treated for ADHD lowered their risk for substance use disorder. People with untreated ADHD were three to four times more likely to develop substance abuse disorder than individuals who were receiving treatment for the condition.

Driving is a skill that requires drivers to be attentive and aware of their surroundings at all times. A 2009 study published in the Journal of the Canadian Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry found that the stimulants used to treat ADHD can make people with the condition better drivers. Such medications were found to reduce inattention, distractibility and impulsiveness, each of which is a known characteristic of ADHD. Without such treatment, individuals with ADHD could be putting themselves, their passengers, fellow drivers, and pedestrians at risk each time they get behind the wheel.

It's no secret that the earning potential of college graduates is significantly greater than that of individuals whose highest level of education is high school. A 2006 study published in The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry found that adults who self-reported ADHD were far less likely to have graduated college than those who reported that they had been diagnosed with ADHD (19 percent compared to 26 percent).

ADHD is a common condition across the globe. Seeking treatment for ADHD could have a profound and positive effect on individuals throughout their lives.



# Blair Named Assistant Executive Director

JOHN BRICE  
TSSAA News

Not quite 15 years ago, shortly after completing his master's degree in administration from Trevecca, Joe Blair first pondered a move away from coaching and the classroom. This, mind you, was no small instance.

A Cleveland, Tenn., native who had made Brentwood his home immediately upon graduation from Tennessee Tech, Blair had flourished at Brentwood High School, first as an assistant wrestling coach and then as the storied program's leader after veteran G. P. West's retirement.

Yet the potential to join the Volunteer State's governing body for prep athletics, the Tennessee Secondary School Athletics Association, first prompted Blair to consider something he otherwise had given no thought: possibly leaving Brentwood High School.

"A position had come open here 13 or 14 years ago, maybe when they hired Richard McWhirter (assistant executive director), and I had no experience whatsoever but as a shot in the dark I applied for it," Blair, who wrestled in high school for the tradition-rich Cleveland Blue Raiders, said. "I'd just finished my master's in administration from Trevecca around that time.



Joe Blair

"I'd been blessed to have a heck of a run out there my whole career. I had had some chances on the coaching side in the past to go to other places, but from knowing where I was academically and coaching-wise, Brentwood's a special place, it really is. Principal Kevin Keidel is so good to work with, all the teachers and coaches are really good. I knew it would take something really unique and really interesting to

kind of pull me away from that."

That's when fate and the TSSAA intervened once again. Having spent the past half-decade as the Bruins' athletics director, Blair had honed his administrative chops.

Meanwhile, as heralded TSSAA Executive Director Bernard Childress readied for his retirement, a potential spot once again seemed in the offing at the state association.

When Mark Reeves ascended to the top spot as just the TSSAA's third executive director since 1986 and just the fifth in the association's 75-plus-year history, Blair once again considered the potential for a change in career path.

That the job could also foster Blair's love for wrestling, tap into his burgeoning desire for personal development among coaches and open other opportunities made it an easy decision for Blair and his wife, Corrie, as well as their children, Macie, Hallie and Whitt.

"With this position overseeing wrestling, that's kind of what my background is in," Blair said, "plus sports medicine and coaches education and soccer and working in those areas, it really was something that was a good fit and I pursued to see how I could help out."

A recent in-service at Ravenwood High School focused on general or-

ganizational issues and policies, but it also delved into the popular Inside-Out Initiative done in concert with the Tennessee Titans, a program expanding in 2022-23 to even younger ranks.

"With the InsideOut Initiative, we're getting ready to start the initial meetings with our middle school members," Blair said. "I'm excited to see how that goes. And I've worked in the past with a group called A Better Way, that's kind of similar to InsideOut, but helping coaches to communicate better with parents.

"Both are outstanding programs that I've had a chance to work with and see the implementation side of."

Blair, whose family's penchant for service through education includes the work of his mother, Mary Charles Blair, in the Cleveland system, as well as his wife's previous work in Williamson County and current role as a pre-K teacher, is particularly passionate about growing the self-development and relational aspects of coaches and parents.

"I like the idea of helping to mentor coaches," Blair said. "Not that I'm an expert, but when they grow in the profession to be the best they can be for their athletes, that's what it's all about."

## TWRA Leasing Fields For Season

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is seeking fields to lease for the upcoming 2022 dove season. The first segment of dove season opens at noon on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Landowners can earn up to \$4,000 for providing a dove field for public hunting. These fields must be available for a minimum of three priority hunt dates in September.

Mourning doves are a popular game bird and one of the most widely distributed and abundant birds in North America. More mourning doves are harvested than all other migratory bird species combined in 39 of the continental states. In Tennessee, an estimated 19,500 hunters harvest approximately 324,000 mourning doves each year.

TWRA began its leased dove field program



in the late 1980s and the program has been very successful in providing quality hunting opportunities for hunters. In addition to leased fields, many public dove fields are provided on wildlife management areas in each TWRA region. The TWRA website currently has specific information about WMAs and information about leased dove fields in each region that will be added as the fields are enrolled in the program.

The standard fall leased field is a harvested grain field to which TWRA leases the hunting rights for three priority

dates. The hunting access rate paid to landowners for fall leased fields may be up to \$75 per acre for a maximum of 40 acres. Fields that are top sown with wheat are eligible for an additional \$25 per acre. Interested landowners must sign up their fields in August.

Anyone interested in leasing a dove field to TWRA should contact their TWRA regional office. TWRA has four regional offices across the state that interested landowners can contact: Region I (West Tennessee) 731-423-5725 or toll free 800-372-3928; Region II (Middle Tennessee) 615-781-6622 or toll free 800-624-7406; Region III (Upper Cumberland) 931-484-9571 or toll free 833-402-4698; Region IV (East Tennessee) 423-587-7037 or 800-332-0900. Offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (local time).

## 6 Ways To Improve Your Putting Skills

Golf requires mastery of a wide array of skills. Many novice players focus on improving skills related to their swings. Yet they shouldn't overlook the importance of improving their short games as well.

In golf, short game refers to the golf shots golfers must make when they're near or on the green. According to Golf Distillery, a golf play information and tips site, shots like bunker shots, chips and putts are part of the short game. Improving these skills can go a long way toward bettering one's game.

1. Learn "green-reading" techniques. According to a Golf Magazine-sponsored study through Pinehurst Golf Academy, 65 percent of golfers under-read the break on a typical putt. Incorrect reads can add to many lost strokes. Reading the green involves determining the correct slope and distance.

Golfers who take depth-perception tests and continually practice their skills at reading both the distance and the slope can improve their putts.

2. Change perspective. Different putts require different perspectives in order to assess both distance and slope, according to Todd Sones Impact Golf Schools. If the putt is downhill, Sones suggests reading it from behind the hole. If the putt is uphill, read it from behind the ball.

3. Practice consistent putter travel distance. While the total length of a putt stroke depends on the length of the putt, many golf instructors recommend consistency with the distance the putter head travels. Keep the same distance on the back stroke as on the forward stroke. This will help create a nice, even roll. Most beginners tend to short their back strokes and increase their forward strokes, resulting in less ball control.

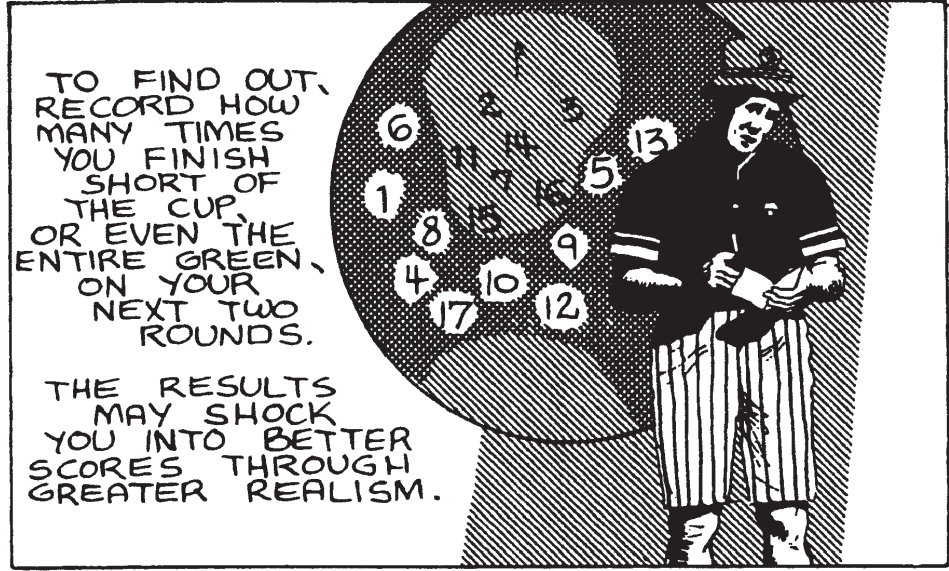
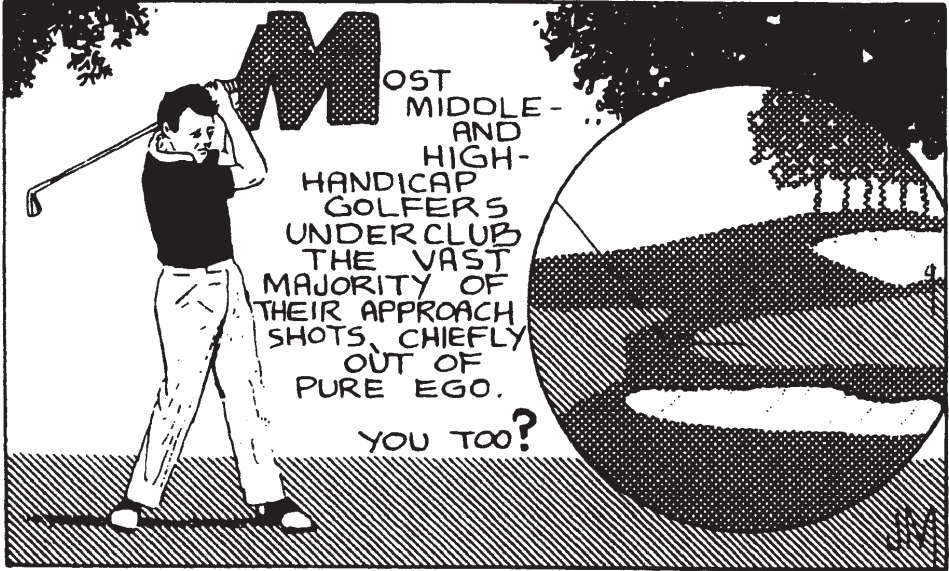
4. Focus on an imaginary channel. When putting, imagine a three- or four-inch channel from the ball to the hole. Rather than staring at the ball, golfers can track their eyes down that imaginary line, suggests the experts at Golf Digest. Keeping a simpler focus rather than overthinking things can improve putting.

5. Keep a steady head. Instead of following the ball with one's eyes, a golfer should hold the focus on the start of the putt to foster a more steady head.

6. Change ball placement. Try moving to position the ball just forward of the center of the stance. This helps the putter make contact at the right moment to achieve the slight lift needed for a successful putt.

Practicing at home or with a golf instructor is a good way to improve putting skills. A strong short game can be the key to improving your overall game.

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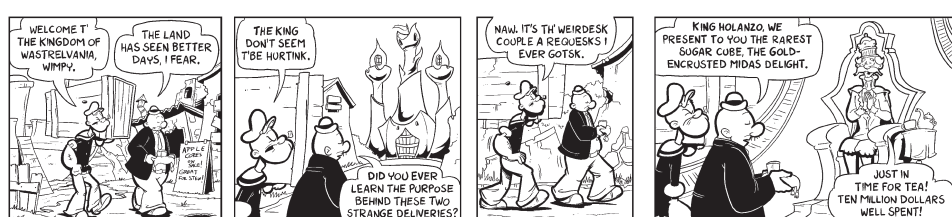
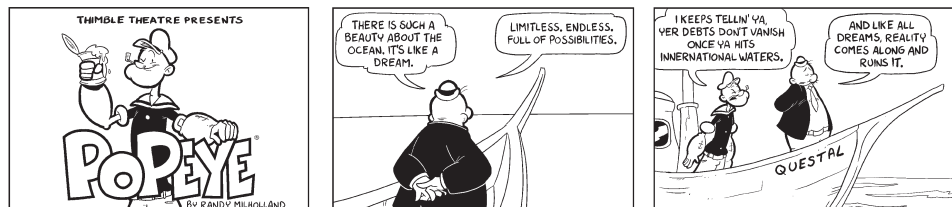
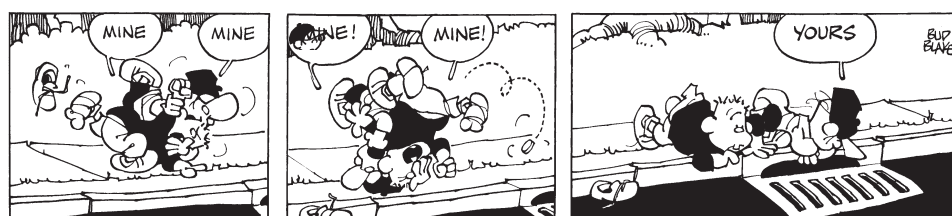
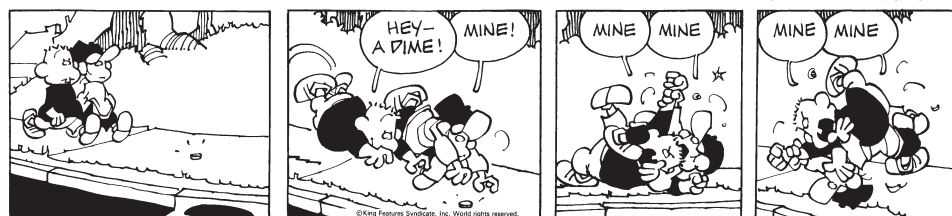
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**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, your energy levels are elevated this week and that's just the start of the positive energy floating around you. Harness your energy and use it to complete a project.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
A quiet week is ahead, which is the perfect opportunity to sort through your feelings and thoughts, Taurus. Not every day has to be a "get up and go" adventure.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, you will have plenty of time to meet new friends and acquaintances this week, whether in-person or online. Networking is an important skill.

**CANCER**  
**Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Try to take initiative at work as it will possibly gain you favor with your bosses, Cancer. Even while getting ahead, be sure you continue to be a team player.

**LEO**

**Jul 23/Aug 23**  
A powerful energy will be brought to your professional life, Leo. Use these vibes to take inventory of your space at work and get organized. It may help you be more successful.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, cosmic energy could light a fire within you this week, helping you tap into your creative side. You will find a way to merge the analytical with the creative.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Your love life could use a little support this week, Libra. Figure out how to spend more time with your significant other. Something different from your usual activities can create a spark.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, use your time this week to engage in important conversations and discussions, especially if they pertain to your career. There's never been a better

time to get ahead.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Lean into your playful side, Sagittarius. Resist any urge to be too serious. Give yourself a break to pursue some new recreational outlets and hobbies.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you will be more outspoken and authoritative than usual this week. Using your voice will compel others to take you more seriously, including those at home.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Avoid any temptation to act impulsively this week, Aquarius. Doing so could be a misstep. Self-discipline can help you get where you want to be.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, individuals you currently characterize as acquaintances may become very close friends in the days ahead. Embrace this change.

# CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mimics
  - 5 Satchel
  - 8 Blue hue
  - 12 Tibetan monk
  - 13 Crew tool
  - 14 Galoots
  - 15 Spring flower
  - 17 Marathon fraction
  - 18 Vagrant
  - 19 Nearsighted
  - 21 Pie-in-the-face sound
  - 24 Blueprint
  - 25 San -- Obispo, CA
  - 26 Lose weight
  - 30 Web address
  - 31 April forecasts
  - 32 Pi follower
  - 33 Pained expressions
  - 35 Egyptian deity
  - 36 911 responders
  - 37 Garden statuette
  - 38 Shrimp recipe
  - 41 Gloomy guy
  - 42 Horseback game
  - 43 Record holder?
  - 48 Sharif of "Funny Girl"
  - 49 Melody
  - 50 Long tale
  - 51 Theater award
  - 52 Texter's chuckle
  - 53 Yon folks

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- DOWN**
- 1 Jungfrau, for one
  - 2 Standard
  - 3 Brit. record label
  - 4 Brazilian dances
  - 5 Prosperous period
  - 6 Small batteries
  - 7 Glitch makers
  - 8 Candy bar nut
  - 9 Witticism
  - 10 Wrinkled fruit
  - 11 In -- (shortly)
  - 12 Trench
  - 16 Orange veggies
  - 21 Punch
  - 22 Kitten's sound
  - 23 Leslie Caron film
  - 24 Snoops
  - 26 Strategic
  - 27 Guesser's words
  - 28 Caprice
  - 29 Proboscis
  - 31 Wheelchair access
  - 34 "Cats" showstopper
  - 35 Demand
  - 37 Wrigley product
  - 38 Espy
  - 39 Lake of Lombardy
  - 40 Arkin or Alda
  - 41 Lass
  - 44 2016 Olympics city
  - 45 "Unh-unh"
  - 46 Census stat
  - 47 Non-clerical

# STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

What common, four-letter word  
can be placed in front of each of the  
words below to form four new words?

BOW  
COAT  
DROP  
FALL

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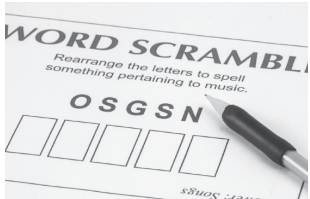
"Don't blame me! I never wanted to be a lawyer.  
It was my \_\_\_\_\_ ideal!"

# 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!

- Average  
**MAILED** \_\_\_\_\_  
Expire  
**PLEASE** \_\_\_\_\_  
Witness  
**ONTRAY** \_\_\_\_\_  
Delirious  
**BRAID** \_\_\_\_\_

**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. Take heed        | ___ T ___   | Beginner      | ___ V ___   |
| 2. From Holland     | ___ U ___   | Trench        | ___ I ___   |
| 3. Skeleton's home  | ___ _ _ _ T | Nearer        | ___ _ _ _ R |
| 4. Gazebo           | ___ B ___   | Chain mail    | ___ M ___   |
| 5. Travesty         | ___ A ___   | Jedi's energy | ___ O ___   |
| 6. Ladle            | ___ I ___   | Debonair      | ___ A ___   |
| 7. Home-grown       | ___ C ___   | Faithful      | ___ Y ___   |
| 8. Sourdough or rye | ___ _ _ _ D | Snap into     | ___ _ _ _ K |
| 9. Bog              | ___ _ _ _ S | Windy month   | ___ _ _ _ C |
| 10. Hand warmer     | M ___ _ _ _ | Young feline  | K ___ _ _ _ |

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: F equals H

CFRM AEO VNLB SEMH EK KJOKKA  
ZOLB KRNSFRXH EMSE N SXNMHVXS  
HFQV, Q IORHH SFNS'H ZECCM-  
JENZQMI.

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

E	L		S	E	S		G	A	T	E	S		S	A	D
I	X		L	E			A	N	G		L	E		H	
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B	A		R	E			A	P	S		W	A	G		

- Even Exchange**
- 1. Pollie, Pollie
  - 2. Esabel, Esabel
  - 3. Barker, Barker
  - 4. Award, Aware
  - 5. Globe, Glove
  - 6. Hoarse, Coarse
  - 7. Farmer, Farmer
  - 8. Horse, Limbs
  - 9. Limbo, Limbs
  - 10. Porter, Poster

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**CryptoQuip**

**Sticklers Answer**

"I couldn't wait for success, so I went  
ahead without it." — Jonathan Winters

**SCRAMBLERS**  
solution  
1. Nearby 2. Valid  
3. Society 4. Tarnish  
Today's Word  
**VACATION**







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THY SONS HAVE COMMITTED GREAT INIQUITIES

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sessions. Aug. 10: “Why Parents Spank?”. For more information, call 823-6432.  
**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 Develop-

ment 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.  
**Homecoming**  
Homecoming and Decoration at Ruth Chapel Cemetery will be Sunday, Aug. 14. A church service will start at 11 a.m. with lunch to follow. Please bring a covered dish and a lawn chair. Donations for upkeep of the cemetery can be made at Union Bank and Trust.

**Commodity Distribution**  
The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Overton County (Livingston) on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Overton County Fairgrounds. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site.

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**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR CITY ATTORNEY FOR THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON**

On or before **12 Noon on Thursday, September 1, 2022**, the City of Livingston, Tennessee will receive qualification statements from interested attorneys or law firms for services related to providing legal assistance to the City. Interested parties should submit their statement of qualifications to:

**Mayor Curtis Hayes**  
**City of Livingston**  
**301 McHenry Circle**  
**Livingston, TN 38570**

Or by email to **mayor@cityoflivingston.net**

It is the sender's obligation to ensure actual receipt by the City. **Please Note:** The selection of an attorney or firm to provide the described scope of services will not be made on cost alone but may be made based on the consideration of qualifications-related factors contained in this Request for Qualifications. Services are expected to begin in or around **September or October 2022**.

**INFORMATION REQUIRED FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS**

The Statement of Qualifications must address the following criteria and be submitted in this order: (the Statement of Qualifications Form on page 3 may be used.)

- 1. Name of firm, and attorney, address, and telephone number.**
- 2. Personnel qualifications:** Identify the key attorney who will serve in the position of City Attorney; provide their resume and summarize their experience. Provide the same for other attorneys (if any) in the firm who may assist with the provision of services.
- 3. Specialized legal services competence:** Provide information about the attorney and firm's experience in providing legal services to municipal organizations. Provide at least two references from these organizations including names, contact persons, and phone numbers.
- 4. Capacity and capability:** Provide information about the attorney and firm's capacity and capability to perform on short notice and in a timely manner. If the appointed City Attorney is not available are there other means of responding to requests?
- 5. Approach to communicating with the City:** Describe the attorney and firm's approach to communicating with the City in regard to progress reports, status reports, recommendations, status of opinions, etc.
- 6. Understanding of services to be provided:** Describe the attorney or firm's understanding of the scope of work.
- 7. Work schedule:** Provide a plan for service delivery.
- 8. Conflicts of interest:** The attorney or firm, by submitting a proposal, certifies that to the best of its knowledge or belief, no elected official of the City is financially interested, directly or indirectly, in their firm or in the purchase of services as described in this RFQ. They also certify that the information contained in this Statement of Qualifications is correct and complete to the best of their knowledge.
- 9. Cost for providing services:** Please provide an estimate of the costs for providing the services described above. Such costs should include a base fee for providing routine opinions and services including attendance at regular City Board of Aldermen meetings (regular meetings are once per month), and additional fees related to non-routine services such as prosecuting violations of municipal ordinances, representing the City in certain lawsuits, providing non-routine opinions and research, etc. Please advise as to any fixed retainer, hourly rate, or other terms of compensation proposed. Please note that compensation may be negotiated, as the selection of an attorney is not based on compensation alone.

**Statement of Qualifications Form**

1. Name of firm, attorney, address, and telephone number:
2. Personnel Qualifications
3. Specialized Legal Services Competence:
4. Capacity and capability:
5. Approach to communicating with the City:
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9. Cost for providing services:
10. Certification:

I certify that the above information is correct and complete to the best of my knowledge. I also certify that to the best of its knowledge or belief, no elected official of the City of Livingston is financially interested, directly or indirectly, with my firm or in the purchase of services as described in this RFQ.

Name & Title Date

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**Invitation To Bidders**

Sealed bids are invited for the purchase of IXL Software for the Overton County School district.

Bids will be received at **Overton County Board of Education, 302 Zachary Street, Livingston, Tennessee 38570 on or before 12:00 pm, Central Standard Time, August 18, 2022** at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids should include the following IXL site license for 2,000 students, including:  
• Grades 3-8: 1,300 students Subjects: Math, ELA, Science, and Social studies  
• Grades K-2: 700 students Subjects: Math and ELA K-8 math licenses include complimentary access to IXL's universal screener.

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Overton County Schools will use the following criteria as a measure for candidate equipment. These specifications are integral to meeting the instructional needs of the district. Each candidate should provide specifications that supports:

Quantity	Description
250	Surface Go 3 Tablet – 64GB HDD / 4GB RAM / Intel Pentium 6500Y
250	Surface Go Type Cover
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THE TOWN OF LIVINGSTON IS ACCEPTING BIDS ON A COMMERCIAL LAWN MOWER

Bids will be accepted until **Monday, August 22, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.** at **Livingston City Hall** at that time, bids will be opened. Bids should be submitted addressed to the Town of Livingston, ATTN: William Curtis Hayes, Jr., Mayor, 301 McHenry Circle, Livingston, TN 38570. Label the outside of the envelope: **LAWNMOWER**

For more information, please contact **Kristian Mansell (931) 319-5560 or (931) 823-1269.**

The Town of Livingston reserves the rights to reject any and all bids.

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**Fuel type:** Gasoline  
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**Fuel tank/switch:** Yes  
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The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Livingston will conduct a special-called meeting on **August 16, 2022 at 5:00 pm.** The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the job description for Police Chief, proposed qualifications for the position of Police Chief, advertising and posting for the open position, the interview and screening process for applicants for the position, and the scope and role of MTAS and its consultants in the hiring process for the position of Police Chief.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	22-30 OZ.	\$7 <sup>99</sup>
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL	16 OZ.	\$4 <sup>99</sup>
XTRA DETERGENT OR ARM & HAMMER DRYER SHEETS	56-67 OZ. / 100 CT.	2/\$5
LYSOL CLEANER	22-32 OZ. / 35 CT.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
HOSTESS SNACK CAKES	7-16 OZ. / 6-10 CT.	2/\$5

## BOTTLE PRODUCTS

### PEPSI COLA



**4/\$12**

6 PK.

POWERADE	28 OZ.	79¢
BEST CHOICE COLAS	12 PK.	3/\$10
CHEETOS, DORITOS OR FRITOS	6-10 OZ.	\$3 <sup>50</sup>
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	30 OZ.	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS, CEREAL BARS OR RICE KRISPIES TREATS	6-8 CT.	2/\$5
WHITE LILY SELF-RISING FLOUR OR MEAL	5 LBS.	\$3 <sup>50</sup>
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	GAL.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
JUICY JUICE	64 OZ.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>

ROXANE SPRING

**WATER**

**3/\$10**

24 PACK

GENERAL MILLS (HONEY NUT CHEERIOS, CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH, LUCKY CHARMS) CEREAL	12-16 OZ.	\$3 <sup>50</sup>
LAY'S STAX POTATO CHIPS	5.5 OZ.	2/\$3
MARTHA WHITE MUFFIN MIX	7 OZ.	4/\$5
PROPEL WATER	24 OZ.	10/\$10
GATORADE	28 OZ.	4/\$5
CRYSTAL LIGHT DRINK MIX	6-10 CT.	2/\$5
BETTY CROCKER SUDDENLY SALAD	7-8 OZ.	2/\$3
CAN PRODUCTS COCA COLA	12 PK.	\$4 <sup>99</sup>

## DYNAMITE DAIRY

SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD	45 OZ.	\$4 <sup>99</sup>
PILLSBURY CRESCENTS, CINNAMON ROLLS OR BISCUITS	4-12 OZ.	4/\$5
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	59 OZ.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT OR DUNKIN DONUTS CREAMER	32 OZ.	3/\$10
SILK ALMOND MILK, OAT MILK OR CREAMER	59-64 OZ.	2/\$6

YOPLAIT

**YOGURT**

**10/\$6**

4-6 OZ.

SIMPLY POTATOES 20 OZ. | 2/\$5 |

SARGENTO BALANCE BREAKS	4.5 OZ.	3/\$10
SARGENTO STRING CHEESE	9 OZ.	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
IGA / BEST CHOICE GRADE AA REAL BUTTER	1 LB.	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
BEST CHOICE (ALL VARIETIES) CHEESE	12 OZ.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
BEST CHOICE CHUNK CHEESE	8 OZ.	\$1 <sup>99</sup>

## QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

IDAHO POTATOES	10 LBS.	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
FRESH BLUEBERRIES	PINT	2/\$4
FRESH SWEET MANDARINS	3 LBS.	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES	1 LB.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>

DEL MONTE GOLD PINEAPPLES EACH | \$1<sup>99</sup> |

FRESH

**BANANAS**

**48¢** LB.

GREEN GIANT WHOLE MUSHROOMS	8 OZ.	\$1 <sup>99</sup>
SWEET VIDALIA ONIONS	LB.	\$1 <sup>29</sup>
FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS	EACH	89¢
RED OR YELLOW BELL PEPPERS		2/\$3

## FROZEN FAVORITES

BOSTON MARKET DINNERS	13-16 OZ.	2/\$5
BIRDS EYE VOILA	42 OZ.	\$7 <sup>99</sup>

TURKEY HILL

**ICE CREAM**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>** 48 OZ.

FARM RICH SNACKS	15-28 OZ.	\$6 <sup>99</sup>
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TONY'S

**PIZZA**

**3/\$9**

18-20 OZ.

PICTSWEET ROASTING OR GRILLING VEGETABLES	11-20 OZ.	2/\$7
MICHELINA'S FROZEN DINNERS	4-9 OZ.	5/\$5

TOTINO'S

**PIZZA ROLLS**

**\$7<sup>99</sup>** 100 CT.

## DELI / BAKERY

KING'S HAWAIIAN

**ROLLS**

**\$6<sup>99</sup>** 24 CT.

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

CHARTER RESERVE TURKEY BREAST	LB.	\$6 <sup>49</sup>
CHARTER RESERVE PEPPERONI CRUSTED BEEF PASTRAMI	LB.	\$8 <sup>99</sup>
CHARTER RESERVE AGED SHARP PROVOLONE	LB.	\$6 <sup>99</sup>
CHARTER RESERVE MARBLED COLBY JACK CHEESE	LB.	\$6 <sup>99</sup>

BEST CHOICE MINI

**CUPCAKES**

**2/\$5** 10 OZ.

APPLE PIE

**69¢** 4 OZ.