



Sports 1B

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
September 6, 2022

BRIEFLY

UCEMC Elects Directors

Three members were recently elected to the UCEMC Board of Directors.

In District 1, which consists of Smith, DeKalb, Macon, and Wilson Counties, C.D. (Digger) Poindexter ran unopposed and received 500 votes.

James West defeated Storm Halsell 499-466 to retain his seat in District 3, which Overton, Clay, Fentress, and Pickett Counties.

Jim Brown in Jackson County's District 4 ran unopposed and received 525 votes.

Other board members in President Morris Tyree II and Bradley West in District 1, James Rony Myers and Alan Pippin (Secretary/Treasurer) in District 2, Tim Sells in District 3, and Steve Spivey in District 4.

Gas Prices Decline

Since last Monday, the national average for a gallon of regular gasoline dropped three cents to \$3.82. According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gas demand increased slightly from 8.43 million b/d to 8.59 million b/d last week. However, the rate is nearly 1 million b/d lower than the last week of August 2021. Moreover, according to the EIA, total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 1.1 million bbl to 214.5 million bbl. Although gasoline demand has increased and supply has tightened, lower oil prices have led to falling pump prices. If oil prices continue to decline, drivers will likely continue to see pump prices drop ahead of Labor Day weekend.

At the close of Wednesday's formal trading session, WTI decreased by \$2.09 to settle at \$89.55.

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Input Sought For Pipeline Project

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The federal government is seeking public comments on a proposed natural gas pipeline expansion in the region.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is preparing an environmental impact document on the Ridgeline Expansion Project. Comments can be made to the commission in Washington, D.C., until Oct. 20.

According to FERC and infrastructure company Enbridge, the 112 miles of new 30-inch pipeline will run along the existing 50-foot East Tennessee Natural Gas right-of way that runs from Trousdale to Roane Counties. Landowners in Jackson, Putnam and Overton Counties. The existing pipeline was installed in 1949.

The new pipeline would support the Tennessee Valley Author-

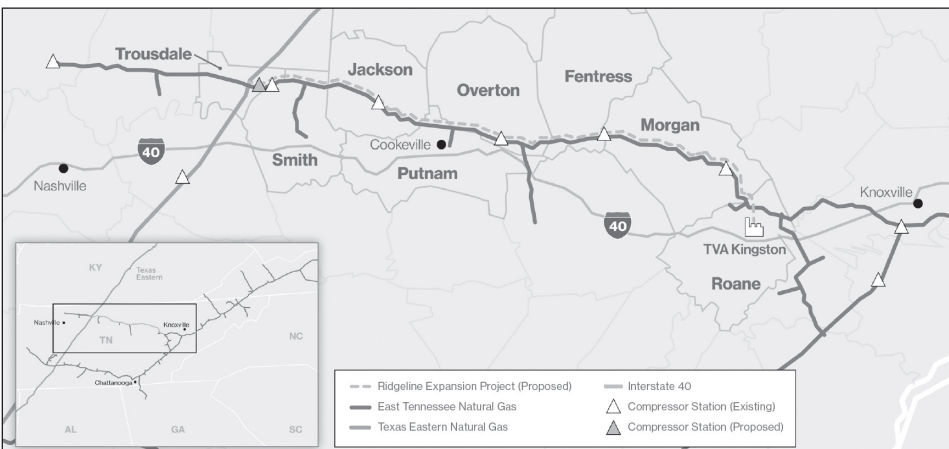


Illustration / Enbridge, Inc

Proposed Expansion - East Tennessee Natural Gas' proposed Ridgeline Expansion Project would stretch 112 miles from Trousdale to Roane Counties, mostly along an existing right-of-way. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is currently seeking public comment on the project.

ity's efforts to replace the coal-driven Kingston Fossil Plant with a natural gas option. The coal units are proposed to be retired by 2033.

Since November of 2021, Enbridge has held several open houses to allow landowners to voice their concerns. Enbridge's Manager of Stakeholder Relations Art Haskins said at the time that the construction project is expected to last around 5 years, which includes the planning and regulatory phases. The company hopes to begin construction in fall of 2025.

"If we're going to put in a new pipeline there will be an impact on landowners," Haskins said in November. "As much as we want to keep to our existing right-of-

of land would be disturbed for aboveground facilities and pipeline. After construction East Tennessee will have to maintain about 800 acres for the permanent operation of the project's facilities. Also, about 90% of the planned route parallels the existing pipeline.

Haskins said that Enbridge is trying to complete the project with as little disruption to landowners and public infrastructure as possible.

FERC is accepting both verbal and written comments on the proposed project. To file a comment, you can call (866) 208-3676 or email FercOnlineSupport@ferc.gov. Submissions can also be made by mail to Kimberley D. Bose, Secretary Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, D.C. 20426.

September Is Preparedness Month

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Are you and your family prepared in case a disaster struck at a moment's notice?

September is a month that has been set aside for Americans to be ready in case of a disaster, whether it's man-made or natural.

National Preparedness Month was established in 2004, a response to the terrorist attacks three years before. It encourages every American to plan for emergencies. This month is managed and sponsored by FEMA's

Ready Campaign. They chose September for its historical significance and the fact that the peak of the Atlantic hurricane season is in the middle of this month.

According to FEMA, there are a few steps you can take to help keep yourself and your family safe during an emergency, beginning with developing plan with how to lean and respond to a disaster.

The plan should include how you are going to receive any emergency alerts, how and where you will shelter (such as where

is a safe place in your home during a tornado or if you must shelter in place due to a pandemic), what is your evacuation route if you have to get out of your house, having a communication plan, and putting together an emergency preparedness kit.

An emergency kit should include at least a gallon of water per person per day for several days, food, a battery powered or hand crank radio and NOAA weather radio with

Please See "Prepare"
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Jackson Chamber Receives Tourism Grant

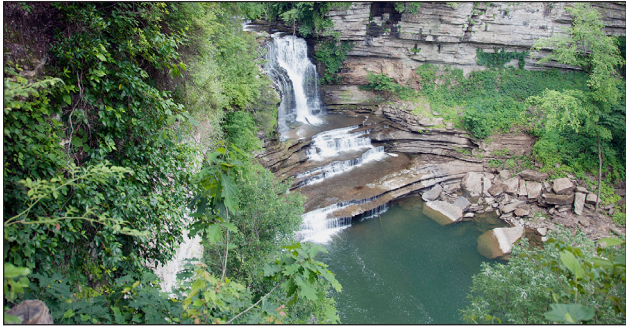
BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Jackson County has received over \$47,000 to help boost tourism over the next three years.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce secured the Tennessee Tourism Recovery Funds through the Tennessee Tourism CARES program.

In all, Tennessee is pumping over \$15 million into all 95 counties to help local communities recover lost tourism.

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act or, CARES Act, was passed by Congress on March 27th, 2020. The bill allotted \$2.2 trillion to provide economic aid to communities impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Tennessee Tourism



ENTERPRISE File Photo

Tourism Boost - The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has received over \$47,000 as part of the Tennessee Tourism CARES program to help boost tourism lost during the COVID pandemic.

CARES Marketing Program was created in order to address the huge losses in local tourism, which was greatly affected by the pandemic.

The funds the state are dispersing are designated for destination marketing organizations ("DMOs").

According to the Tennessee Department of

Finance and Administration, the funds may be used to reimburse DMOs for costs incurred responding to the public health emergency, including unanticipated expenses for facilities or events improvement, or supplies directly related to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Mayor Swears In Aldermen



Photos Submitted

City Leaders - Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes recently swore in Aldermen elected in June's municipal election. Above, Hayes swears in newly elected Alderman Bruce Elder. Below, Hayes swears in Alderman David Langford, who was re-elected in June. The first meeting with the new alderman was scheduled for Tuesday.



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Obituaries

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Tina Joy Webb

Ms. Tina Joy Webb age 60 of Hilham, Overton Co., TN passed from this life on Monday, August 29, 2022 at her residence.

Ms. Tina Joy Webb was born in Chardon, Geauga Co., Ohio on Wednesday, February 21,

1962 to Julia Ellen (Miller) Webb the late Roy Arlow Webb. Tina worked at the Census Bureau for the U.S. Government. She was of the Baptist Faith and loved her family very much. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors: Mother: Julia Ellen Webb; 1 Brother: Armon Ray Webb; 1 Sister: Rhonda Annette Marshall; A host of Nieces, Nephews, other family and friends also survive.

Preceded in death: In addition to her father; 1 Brother: Dwayne Allen Webb; 1 Sister: Tammy

Jo Webb.

Pallbearers: Services/Burial: Funeral services for Ms. Tina Joy Webb were held on Saturday, September 03, 2022 at 1 PM from the Chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with burial to follow in the Zion Hill Cemetery.

Family welcomed friends at the funeral home on Saturday, September 3rd starting at 11 AM through the service time. Officiating with the service will be Bro. Danny Webb.

Hall Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Timothy Lee Harris

Mr. Timothy Lee Harris age 50 of Livingston, Overton Co., TN passed away in the comfort of his home on Wednesday morning, August 31, 2022.

Mr. Timothy Lee Harris was born in Livingston, Overton Co.,

TN on July 23, 1972 to Rex Harris and Margaret (Mullins) Bilyeu. Timothy worked in automobiles. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends very much.

Survivors: Mother: Margaret Bilyeu and Step Father: Kenneth

Bilyeu; Brother: Damon Chuck Harris and wife Desirea Harris; 3 Nephews: Coleton Harris, Tyler Harris, and Braxton Holmes; 3 Aunts: Faye Bluhm and husband Jerry Bluhm, Betty Dean, and Mable Ann Hummel; Uncle: Clois Mullins; Special Friend:

Cindy Holmes; a host of other family and friends also survive.

Preceded in death by: Father: Rex Harris Services / Burial: The funeral service for Mr. Timothy Harris was on Friday, September 2, 2022 at 7:00 PM from the Chapel of the Hall

Funeral Home of Livingston. The family have chose cremation after the services. The family received friends at the funeral home on Friday September 2, from 5:00 until 7:00 PM.

Hall Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gloria Watlington

Mrs. Gloria Watlington age 85 of Livingston, TN passed away on Wednesday afternoon,

August 31, 2022 in her residence.

Mrs. Gloria Watlington was born Thursday June 3, 1937 to the late

Guy and Minnie Barlow in Center, TX. Gloria was a business owner for many years in the garment industry.

Survivors: 3 Sons: Greg Watlington, Rusty Watlington, and Todd Watlington.

Services/Burial: There

was a service for Mrs. Watlington on Friday, September 2 at Noon from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston,

TN. The family has chosen cremation following the service.

Hall Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Mayme Swallows

A graveside service and interment for Mrs. Mayme Catherine Verble Swallows, age 93 of Livingston, were held Friday, September 2nd

at 11:00 a.m. at Overton County Memorial Gardens. Tyler Gaw will officiate.

Her family received friends Friday morning from 10:00 a.m. until service time at the cemetery.

Mrs. Swallows died Monday evening August 29, 2022 at Life Care Center in Sparta.

She was born March 23, 1929 in Putnam County, TN to the late Walter T. Verble and Elizabeth) Lizzie Stock-

ton Verble.

She was a graduate of Tennessee Tech University. She taught first grade in Overton County, at Rickman Elementary for three and years and at A.H. Roberts Elementary for many years until her retirement. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, reading, basket weaving, ceramics and other crafts. She was a member of the Garden Club in Livingston.

She is survived by a daughter, Ramona

Swallows, of Hermitage, TN; a son, David and wife Lisa, of Cookeville; a grandson, Bryant Swallows and wife Stephanie; a granddaughter, Letha (Tyler) Gaw, all of Rickman; and by five great granddaughters, Elizabeth Gaw, Cora Swallows, Adaline Gaw, AnnaMae Gaw and Piper Swallows.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Dewitt

Swallows; a sister, Willie Mary McAlpin; and brother-in-law, Clyde McAlpin.

Her family wishes to extend a special Thank You to the staff and nurses and Life Care Center of Sparta for the excellent care given to their mother and grandmother in her last few days.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers are asked to be made to Rickman Elementary School 631 Rick-

man Monterey Hwy, Rickman, TN 38580, Algood Cemetery, c/o Algood City Hall, 215 W Main St, Algood, TN 38506; Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee, 331 Great Circle Road, Nashville TN 37228 and/or Ronald McDonald House Charities, 2144 Fairfax Avenue, Nashville, TN 37212.

Hooper-Hudleston and Horner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ellen Marie Bilbrey

Mrs. Ellen Marie Bilbrey age 64 of the Windle Community of Rickman, Overton Co., TN passed from this life on Sunday, August 28, 2022 at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Ellen Marie Bilbrey was born on Tuesday, June 10, 1958 in Anderson, Madison Co., Indiana to the late McKay and Peggy (Burke) Bilbrey. Ellen worked in health care. She was a loving mother, and sis-

ter and she cherished her family very much. Ellen will be greatly missed.

Survivors: 1 Daughter: Sarah Crouch; 1Grandson: Luke Crouch; 1 Granddaughter: Scarlett Crouch; 1 Sister: Carol Flatford

and her husband Mike; 1 Brother: John Bilbrey; 1 Nephew: Justin Flatford and his wife Tarryn; 1 Niece: McKayla Hampton and her husband Logan; Several aunts, uncles, and cousins also survive.

Preceded in death: In addition to her parents; Husband: Robert L. Gore; 1 Son: Robert L. Gore, II; 1 Granddaughter: Joslin Crouch.

Services/Burial: No services or visitation is planned the family has

chosen cremation. The family asked that in lieu of flowers please make donations to the funeral home to help with funeral expenses.

Hall Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Local Playwright To Direct Play

Local playwright and theater director Mary Evelyn McCurdy is gearing up for another production at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center. Since 1999 McCurdy has directed the Homeschool Dramatic Society, made up of homeschooled students from across the Upper Cumberland. Several of the cast members are from Gainesboro.

This year's production tells the true story of Gladys Aylward, an Englishwoman who traveled to China in 1932 to share Jesus with the Chinese people. "Her story is amazing," McCurdy said, "and I am so excited to be telling it from the stage with such a talented group of young actors."

The cast members, who range in age from kindergarten to twelfth grade, are learning some Chinese songs and phrases, which will be part of the production. McCurdy is passionate about history, theater, homeschooling, and her Christian faith, and she loves the opportunity to combine all of those year after year.

The Homeschool Dramatic Society will perform "Journey of Faith" on September 15, 16, and 17th at 7:00 p.m. each evening at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center. There will also be a 10:00 a.m. performance on September 16. For more information, visit HomeschoolDramaticSociety.com.



Local Playwright And Theater Director – Mary Evelyn McCurdy stands with her children (from left) Peter, Thomas, Clara, and Wesley. The children are trying on hats which will be used in this year's Homeschool Dramatic Society production as they stand beside the Chinese sedan chair which their dad built and they helped paint for the set.

Enterprise RECIPES of the WEEK

Pickled Cucumbers
Ingredients:
1 large English cucumber, sliced into thin rounds
1 small red onion, very thinly sliced
1 Tbsp sesame oil
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
1 tsp red chili flakes
Directions:
Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and toss.
Let sit for at least 15 minutes before eating.
This will keep covered in your fridge for up to 5 days.

Pickled Jalapenos
Ingredients:
8-10 jalapeños
1 cup rice wine or cider vinegar

1 cup water
1 Tbsp salt
1 Tbsp sugar
Directions:
Cut the jalapeños into thin slices.
If you like your peppers hot, cut all the way up to the stem; for a milder batch, stop a 1/2 inch before.
Combine the vinegar, water, salt, and sugar in a saucepan and heat just enough so that the salt and sugar dissolve.
Allow the liquid to cool briefly.
Place the jalapeños in a sterilized jar or small mixing bowl.
Pour the liquid over them, then cover, letting them soak for at least 10 minutes before using.
Will keep for a week

covered in the refrigerator.

Pickled Onions
Directions:
3/4 cup white or red wine vinegar
3/4 cup water
2 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
2 bay leaves
Pinch of red pepper flakes
2 red onions, sliced into thin rings
Directions:
Combine the vinegar,

water, sugar, salt, bay leaves, and pepper flakes in a small pan and heat until the liquid just begins to simmer. Set aside to cool for 5 minutes.
Place the onions in a sealable jar or container and pour the liquid over the onions.
These are ready to use almost immediately (give them at least 20 minutes of soaking) and keep covered in the fridge for up to a week.



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Second Tech Alumnus Wins “Forged in Fire”

A second Tennessee Tech University alumnus has won History Channel’s reality show, “Forged in Fire.” Josh Foran, a 2012 graduate with a manufacturing and industrial technology major and business minor, followed fellow alumnus, Jay Replogle.

His journey to the show, however, was not a traditional one. The opportunity to be on “Forged in Fire” was one Foran participated in as a learning experience and a chance to improve his blacksmithing skills. Before the show, he could be found showing his skills at smithing events and family gatherings.

Foran is originally from outside Detroit Michigan, but moved to Tennessee for college. His family has roots in Morgan County in East Tennessee.

The manufacturing and industrial technology program, now known as engineering technology, has continued to grow at Tech since Foran’s time as a student.

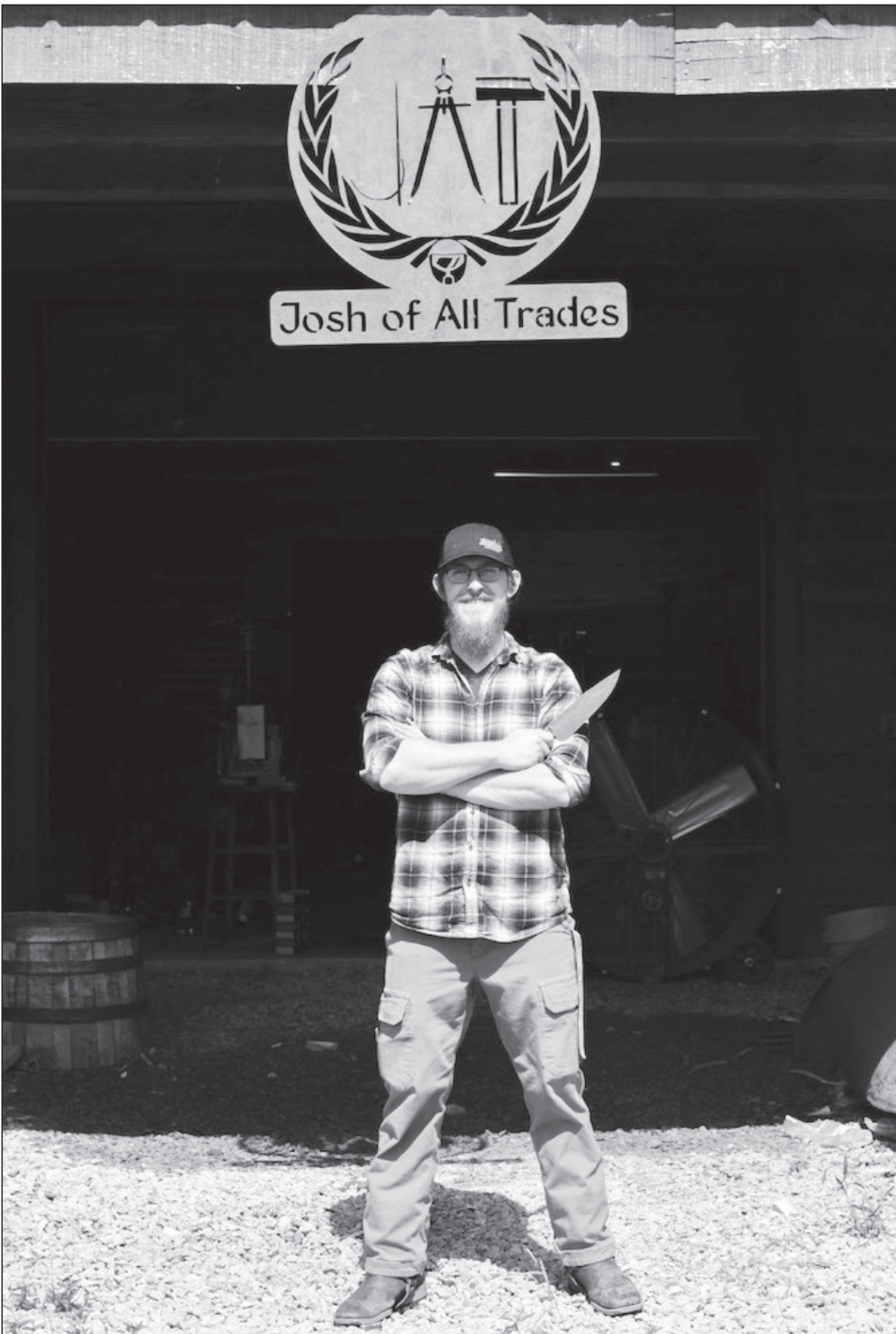
“I’ve always been interested in metal fabrication. While at Tech I took welding, machining, and metal casting,” Foran said.

He works as lead design engineer at Fields Auto Works where he makes production level CAD models for their vehicles and designs and reverse engineer components.

“I chose Tech because I’ve always been into racing and fabricating and I was drawn to the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers program,” Foran said. “It was small at the time and was an excellent opportunity to get exposed to designing and building a racecar. Now I’m doing it for a living.”

Foran worked six and one-half years as an engineer for Honda Manufacturing of Alabama where he reviewed new model drawings, and proposed design changes based on past problem history, assembly concerns and preventing new issues.

“The MIT program actually gave me a good foot to stand on in that industry working directly with manufacturing to improve processes and installation of components. Honda also had an as-



Forged - Tennessee Tech alumnus Josh Foran recently won on an episode of History Channel’s “Forged in Fire”. Foran, a 2012 graduate was the second Tech alumnus to pick up a win on the reality show.

sociate run race team that raced professionally,” Foran said. “I was able to be a part of that and build and race cars. I raced professionally for Honda for two years in the Pirelli World Challenge.”

He then went to work at Shape Fidelity using 3D scanning for inspection and reverse engineering for the space, aerospace, and defense industries. He was there for three years as the metrol-

ogy manager.

“Now I’m at Fields Auto Works helping to get the cars and CAD models ready for production manufacturing,” Foran said. “And with the blade smithing, I get to use what I learned in physical metallurgy and heat treating.”

Ironically, while at Tech, Foran was unaware that Tech had quite an established blacksmithing program while he was here. It wasn’t until he moved to Alabama and found the Alabama Forge Council where he was able to try his hand at blacksmithing.

Foran said he had thought blacksmithing was a dying craft, but because of the new influx of interest, it is booming right now. He recently took a class at the Appalachian Center for Craft in Smithville, and said he was very impressed with the program.

“I actually just met Jay at the spear forging class at the Tech craft center. I love his work and look forward to firing with him again,” Foran said. “He’s a journeyman smith with the American Blade Smithing Society. I hope to test for my JS in the next two years.”

Foran said a favorite memory at Tech was going to the FSAE competition in Michigan and he really enjoyed Fred Vondra’s foundry class.

“Next in my career is to keep building awesome race cars with Fields Auto Works, keeping up with the farm, and always learning and improving my blacksmithing and blade smithing,” Foran said.

He lives in Alabama with his wife Ashley, on the Foran Family Farm, a small farm with cows, chickens, and quail, and they grow a market garden.

“I’m grateful for my time at Tech and the doors it opened for me. I did my co-op for a year at Volkswagen Chattanooga, and because of that I had excellent job offers right out of the door,” Foran said. “The FSAE program gave me a good basis to build on for my metal fabricating and racing interests.”

Foran’s work can be found on his website, joshofalltradesblacksmithing.com.

New FAFSA Filing
Season Begins Oct. 1

High school seniors and college students needing student financial aid for fall 2023 can file the 2023–24 Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, beginning Oct. 1, according to KHEAA.

Even students who don’t think they will qualify for financial aid should submit the FAFSA. Rules governing student aid programs sometimes change, and students who don’t file the FAFSA may miss out on free money that could help pay for their education.

The parents or guardians of students considered dependents under federal guidelines must



also provide financial information on the FAFSA. This affects most students going directly to college from high school, who are typically considered a dependent.

The FAFSA asks for information about income, assets and expenses. The data provided on the FAFSA determines whether students qualify for federal grants, work-study and loans, as well as several state grants and scholarships. Many colleges also use the FAFSA to award their own grants and scholarships.

Some student aid programs have limited funds and provide awards on a first-come, first-served basis, so students and families should submit the FAFSA as soon as possible.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students’ access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents.

KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit kheaa.com.

TCAP Portal Now
Includes Reader Levels

With the 2022-23 school year in full swing, the Tennessee Department of Education concludes the “Know More, Learn More TN” back to school campaign with an encouragement to all families to support their student’s reading progress by learning about their Lexile level. Newly added this week in the TCAP Family Portal, Lexile levels for each student provide parents and families with the information they need to support their student’s reading skills and find reading materials to match and further develop the student’s reading skills.

Tennessee parents and families with students who took a TCAP ELA assessment in spring 2022 will now see a Lex-

ile Reader Measure in the TCAP Family Portal. Lexile Reader Measures give parents information about their student’s reading progress and help them select reading materials that are matched to their academic needs. A Lexile measure assesses a student’s reading ability and what level of text a student can read and understand on their own.

“The TCAP Family Portal is a free resource to help parents understand how their student is progressing toward their academic goals, and the department has added new resources to make it easy for families to support learning,” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. “Along with interactive TCAP assessment reports for students, the TCAP Family Portal now provides a student’s Lexile level—giving parents an important tool to assess their student’s reading ability and support learning inside and outside classroom.”

Aligned to the Tennessee Academic Standards for English language arts, students should read within the range of their grade-band and should also experience supportive texts in the lower ends of the range to prepare them for the more challenging texts in the upper ends of the range.

The Lexile framework and scale for reading compliment the state’s TCAP English language arts assessment to accurately measure each student’s reading level. The Lexile measure is shown as a number with an “L” for Lexile measure and

can range from 0L for beginning readers to above 1600L for college-level readers. Books and other texts have a Lexile measure associated with them, which describes how difficult the text is to comprehend. When used together, these measures can help parents and families find a book for their student that is at an appropriate level of difficulty and suggests how well the student will comprehend the text.

“I appreciate the Tennessee Department of Education including Lexile levels for parents to view in the TCAP Family Portal,” said Tracy McAbee, Director of Schools, Lewis County Schools. “Knowing the Lexile range can empower parents to foster a love of reading in their child by scaffolding books that are interesting to the child and within a range that the child can comprehend. The Lexile is also one component of helping parents see progress in reading ability of their child.”

“Tennessee parents looking for ways to accelerate their child’s achievement will want to take a few minutes to log into the TCAP Family Portal. They can review available TCAP data and see suggested next steps specific to their child,” said Tiffany Hogan, Literacy Coach, Johnson City Schools. “Lexile scores for individual students are now provided. These numbers are especially helpful for teachers, parents, and students to consider when selecting texts that offer the right amount of challenge for students’ current reading abilities to promote academic growth.”

Gospel Meeting



Date: September 11th – 14th

Location: 215 East Main Street, Livingston, TN 38570

Speaker: Titus Anderson

Lessons: Sunday (9 a.m.) “I Know That My Redeemer Lives”
(10 a.m.) “Obsolete Sin in the Modern Age?”
(6 p.m.) “You Live Under a Monarchy”
Monday (6:30 p.m.) “Why You Should Care About the Old Testament”
Tuesday (6:30 p.m.) “Does God Want Me to Hate Good Things?”
Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) “A Seat at the Table”

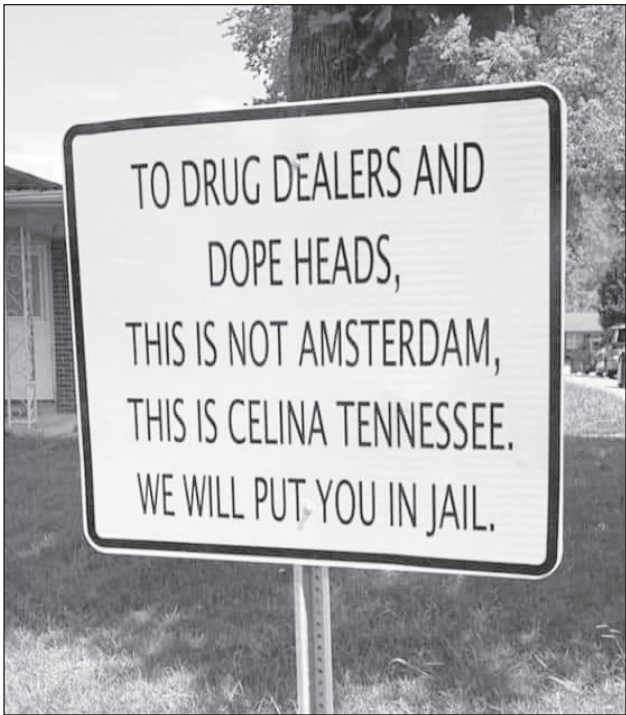
Collins Admits To Sign Placement

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Celina’s mayor has admitted to having a controversial sign placed on the property of an affordable housing development. The sign condemning drug use was placed on Highlands Residential Services property on August 3. Collins has reportedly said the sign was placed by city employees following two residents living near the property voiced concerns about drug use there. Collins has claimed the sign was stolen the first night it was up and that city police have identified a suspect.

Reading, “To drug dealers and dope heads, this is not Amsterdam, this is Celina Tennessee. We will put you in jail,” the sign, according to the HRS’ attorney, was placed on the property without permission.

“We determined that it was installed at the direction of the mayor of the



city of Celina,” Cookeville attorney Jeff Jones said at the time. “It is our understanding that the sign has since been removed, and quite frankly, that’s all that we really know of about the situation.”

Collins said no public funds were used to buy the sign, as a private citi-

zen volunteered to pay for it. He said he believed the sign made its point and that the city and the housing authority are working on solutions. According to the Highlands Residential Services website, Celina has 34 residential units in the city with around 83 residents.

Jackson Investigation Leads To Arrests

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

An investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department has led to the arrest of three people on multiple charges. Charles Hancock, Joshua Hancock, and Jessica Montgomery were taken into custody following the investigation.

The investigation culminated on Aug. 15 when Detective Kamron Johnston was able to obtain two search warrants in the Dodson Branch community.

Deputies served the two warrants simultaneously that day. During the search, they allegedly discovered methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, marijuana wax, and numerous firearms, which were seized by the department.

Charles Hancock was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Weapon by a convicted Felon and Possession of Drug



Busted – Pictured are some of the weapons and drug paraphernalia that were seized by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department following an investigation in Dodson Branch. Three people were arrested following the execution of search warrants last month.

Paraphernalia. He was also wanted out of another jurisdiction. Joshua Hancock was arrested with Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and had a warrant out of another jurisdiction. Montgomery was charged

with Felony Possession of Methamphetamine for re-sale, Possession for re-sale of Marijuana, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Possession of Firearms During the Commission of a Felony.

Officials Work To Address Fentanyl

NADIA RAMLAGAN
Tennessee News Service

Across the state on Wednesday, events were held to commemorate International Overdose Awareness Day in Tennessee.

State data showed in 2020, more than 3,000 Tennesseans died of drug overdoses, a 45% jump in deaths from 2019 and the largest yearly increase on record.

Edmond Strickling, a police officer and member of the Police Activities League in Nashville, said there is an abundance of misinformation on fentanyl. He explained overdoses occur when the powder enters the bloodstream, which can happen inadvertently, through a cut or wound, or by touching the eyes, nose or mouth after handling a substance laced with fentanyl.

“You may have someone that may be using recreational drugs, and can inadvertently end up with something that may contain fentanyl,” Strickling observed.

The Tennessee Department of Health said fentanyl is responsible for the uptick in overdose deaths. Free training on how to prevent opioid overdoses with naloxone is available online.

Strickling noted police officers will be taking back unused or unwanted prescription drugs at First Horizon Park in downtown Nashville.

According to recent data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. shattered records for overdose deaths nationwide in 2021, with more than 100,000 lives lost. Eighty percent of those deaths were attributed to opioids.

“Prepare” Continued From Page 1

tone alert, flashlight, first aid kit, extra batteries, a whistle, dust masks, plastic sheets and duct tape, moist towelettes, garbage bags, a wrench or pliers to turn off electricity, a manual can opener, local

“Old” Continued From Page 2

and environmental issues. On issues like climate change, for instance, it’s true that states and municipalities in recent years have taken firm steps toward reducing carbon emissions, promoting clean energy, boosting weatherization, and the like. But this has been scattershot, a reaction to years of congressional gridlock on the issue. With the Democrats’ climate-energy-tax package moving forward, that may be about to change—a recognition that climate policy is more effective if it’s national in scope. Similarly, on any num-

maps, and cell phones with chargers and a battery backup.

Another step is to consider the specific needs in your household. People should consider the different ages of household members, assigning responsibilities for assisting others,

specific dietary needs, any medical needs (including prescriptions or medical equipment), disabilities and access needs, any language barriers, cultural or religious needs, and pets or service animals.

FEMA suggest that after you have a fam-

ily plan developed, you need to periodically practice so that all members of the household will know what to do in case of an actual emergency.

For more help developing specific, go to FEMA’s ready website at www.ready.gov.

ber of issues affecting US businesses, from tort reform to standards and regulations to questions of cybersecurity, the business community would far rather deal with a single, uniform set of circumstances than have to adapt to 50 different sets of state laws. It’s hardly surprising that the trend over the past decades has been toward the assertion of federal authority on matters affecting economic growth and innovation.

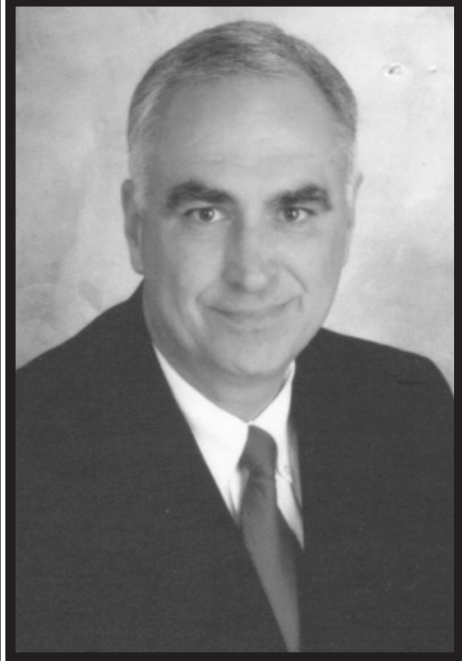
In truth, while the argument over state vs. federal power is often couched in ideological terms—as a question of states’ rights or with a fond reference to Justice Louis Brandeis’s contention that states can

serve as “laboratories” in our democracy—politicians and interest groups tend to view the question pragmatically. The question they ask is not where in an ideal world an issue should be resolved, but rather, where their position is most likely to prevail.

As a result, the long national tussle over where power should lie—whether on personal rights or on economic, technological, land-use, and similar questions—may never really be resolved. We live in a complex democracy with multiple places where progress can be made or blocked, from Congress, the executive branch

and the federal courts to their counterparts in each state, county, and municipality. The action may shift from one venue to another in any given year, but we are a politically restless people. In time, things could circle back.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



VOTE FOR & RE-ELECT

J. DAVID PARSONS

DIRECTOR • OVERTON COUNTY • AREA III
TWIN LAKES TELEPHONE CORPORATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EARLY VOTING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 • 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

At your local Twin Lakes business office:
Baxter, Celina, Byrdstown, Gainesboro, Jamestown and Livingston

OR vote at the Annual Meeting Day at Jackson County Middle School on Saturday, October 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Annual Meeting Starts at 2 p.m.

FISH DAY!!!

It's Time To Stock Your Pond! DELIVERY WILL BE:

Wednesday, September 21
Cookeville • 7:30-8:15
@ Putnam Farmer's Co-op
Livingston • 8:45-9:30
@ Overton Farmer's Co-op
Byrdstown • 10:00-10:45
@ Pickett Farmer's Co-op
Jamestown • 11:30-12:15
@ Fentress County Co-op

Saturday, September 24
Clarkrange • 10:00-10:45
@ Dean's Farm & Home
Monterey • 11:15-12:00
@ Monterey Farmer's Co-op

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FISH WAGON
To place an order, call 1-800-643-8439
www.fishwagon.com

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LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE
The Voice of Overton County

UPPER CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION

84th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS
Fish Fry, Prizes, Music!
Saturday, September 10, 2022
Smith County Agricultural Center, 159 Ag. Center Ln. South Carthage, TN.
Registration - 9:00 a.m. Business Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

Our tradition is back!

Music, food and door prizes will follow the business meeting.

Covered outdoor registration and dining areas will be provided.

We'll see you there!

Notice of the 84th Annual Meeting of the Members

Pursuant to Article III, Section 3.01 of the Bylaws of the Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation the Annual Meeting of the Members will be held **Saturday, September 10, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Smith County Agricultural Building, 159 Ag. Center Lane, South Carthage, TN.** This notice is given pursuant to **Article III, Section 3.03** of the Cooperative's Bylaws. All members are urged to attend their annual meeting.

Alan Pippin, Secretary

EEO Employer/Vet/Disability

Vastine Little Encounters Jesse James

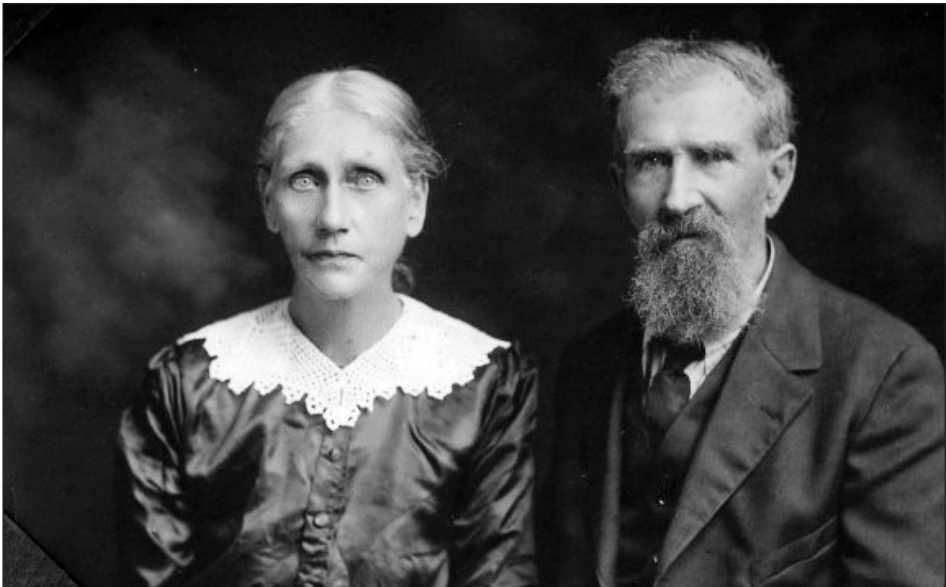
Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane

(Emily Sells)

The names of the couple in the picture with this story were Vastine Stickley Little and wife Julia Windle Little. The photographer for the picture is unknown, but the quality of that person's work is very unusual for the time period. Even though it's a black and white photograph, it's quite obvious that Julia Windle Little's eyes were a strikingly beautiful shade of blue.

Vastine Stickley Little's father, John Little, was born in Jonesville, TN. His mother, Elizabeth Barker Little's birthplace was in Lee County, Virginia. Vastine's name was given to him in honor of a prominent merchant and one of the earliest settlers in Lee County, Virginia, a man by the name of Vastine Stickley. In addition to their son, Vastine, John Little and wife Elizabeth Barker Little had five other children whose names were Samuel H. Little; Emily D. Little (Carl French Ledbetter's great-grandmother); William D. Little; Frances Vivan Little; and Napoleon Bonoparte Little.

Julia Permelia Windle was the daughter of Robert Sevier Windle and wife Amanda Fitzgerald Harris Windle. Robert Sevier Windle, a grandson of Governor John Sevier, is listed as having a home in Irons Creek of Clay County, TN. Counting their daughter, Julia, Robert Sevier Windle and wife, Amanda, had a total of 11 children



The Littles - Julia Permelia Windle Little and husband Vastine Stickley Little were photographed in the later years of their life.

whose names were John Sparks Windle; William Washington Windle; Joel Perry Windle; Alfred Lafayette Windle; Susan Joanna Windle; Joseph Harris Windle; John Sevier Windle; Mary Catherine Windle; Robert Sevier Jr. Windle; and Amanda Fitzgerald Windle. Robert Sevier Windle was a practicing attorney in 1835 when the county seat was moved from Monroe to Livingston. He was postmaster at Livingston around 1839 and served as State Senator for this area in the early 1870s. Both Robert Sevier Windle and wife, Amanda, were buried alongside his mother, Joanna Goad Windle, in the front yard of the Joseph H. Windle home in the Monroe area. At the time the home was dismantled in the early 1990s, it was the oldest known structure in Overton County, having been built around 1815.

Vastine Stickley Little and Julia Permelia Windle Little were married on November 3, 1870, in Overton County, TN. Eleven children were born to the couple, two of which died as infants or young children. The names of the other

nine children were: William Perry Little; Flossie May Little (Joe Copeland's grandmother); Mary Frances Little; Oscar Denton Little; Joseph Windle Little; Amanda Elizabeth Little; Emma Joanna Little; Robert Henry Little (father of Mabel Little Mullins); Lucy Hite Lee Little (who grew up to become the wife of R.D. Reed).

Census records show the Vastine Stickley Little's occupation was "sculpture in marble" which meant he made tombstones. Records also indicate that he, at one time, also served as deputy sheriff of Overton County. According to a story handed down through the family, while serving as a deputy, Vastine had an encounter with the notorious Jesse James and his gang. The story goes that after robbing several banks in Kentucky, Jesse decided he and his outlaw friends needed to hide out for a while. They ended up in Overton County, and in their search for somewhere to lay low, they discovered a secluded farmhouse owned by a widow lady. Jesse offered to pay room and board

if he and his friends could stay there for a while, to which widow agreed. However, she went on to explain that she was experiencing some financial difficulties and was expecting the sheriff to show up any day to foreclose on her property. Jesse inquired about the amount of money she owed, and when she told him how much it was, he gave her the money to pay the debt, but instructed her to wait and pay the sheriff when he came to collect. Sure enough, it wasn't long until someone showed up to collect, but that person was not the sheriff. There is no way to know for sure, but it may have been that the sheriff didn't relish the idea of forcing a little ole widow lady from her home and instead, gave that job to his deputy, Vastine Little. When Vastine arrived at the widow's home and explained what he was there for, she joyfully handed over the amount of money owed on her property. He gave her a receipt showing the debt was paid in full, and then left to return to Livingston. However, he didn't get far until he encountered Jesse James along his gang who promptly robbed the deputy of the money he came to collect from the widow. There is no doubt this was a day in the life Vastine Little that he never forgot. This may also be one of the reasons Jesse James was sometimes thought of as not being really as bad as he was made out to be.

In the early 1920's, both Vastine and Julia's health began to fail, and only one of the children still remained at home. Julia passed away two days after her celebrating her 73rd birthday on March 22, 1925, and was buried in the Monroe Cemetery in Overton County. After Julia's death in 1925, Vastine continued to live with his daughter, Amanda, until his death on December 9, 1931, at the age of 82 when he was buried beside his beloved wife of 55 years.

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - A 1940's photograph of Walter and Eula (Reeder) Vaughn was taken in the yard of their home in the Oakley community of Overton County.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

* On Sept. 22, 1776, in New York City, Nathan Hale, a captain in the Continental Army, is executed by the British for spying. Before being executed, legend holds that Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." There is no historical record to prove that Hale actually made this statement.

* On Sept. 23, 1846, German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle discovers the planet Neptune at the Berlin Observatory. The blue gas giant has a diameter four times that of Earth and completes an orbit of the sun once every 165 years.

* On Sept. 24, 1902, pioneering cookbook author Fannie Farmer, who changed the way Americans prepare food by advocating the use of standardized measurements in recipes, opens Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston. Farmer later educated medical professionals about the importance of proper nutrition for the sick.

* On Sept. 24, 1975, "Three Days

of the Condor," a political thriller starring Robert Redford, opens. In the film, Redford played a low-level CIA employee being stalked by an assassin. The film was based on the novel "Six Days of the Condor" by James Grady.

* On Sept. 20, 1988, at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, American diver Greg Louganis wins the gold medal on the springboard despite nearly knocking himself unconscious during a qualifying round dive the previous day. Bloodied and dazed, he received five stitches from a doctor before returning to the board.

* On Sept. 19, 1995, a manifesto by the Unabomber is published in the hope that someone will recognize the person who, for 17 years, killed and maimed innocent people by sending homemade bombs through the mail. David Kazynski linked the writing style to that of his older brother Ted, who was later convicted of the attacks.

* On Sept. 21, 2008, the last game at historic Yankee Stadium -- "The House That Ruth Built" -- is played. In the finale, the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 7-3, as future Hall-of-Famer Mariano Rivera closed the game with a perfect ninth inning.

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Comfort foods

Made fast
and
healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

Tomato and Basil Onion Soup

Homegrown tomatoes soon will be nothing but a pleasant memory. But before they are, why not stir up a pot of this wonderful soup. It's perfect for all of us tomato and basil fans!

- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 3 cups peeled and chopped fresh tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil

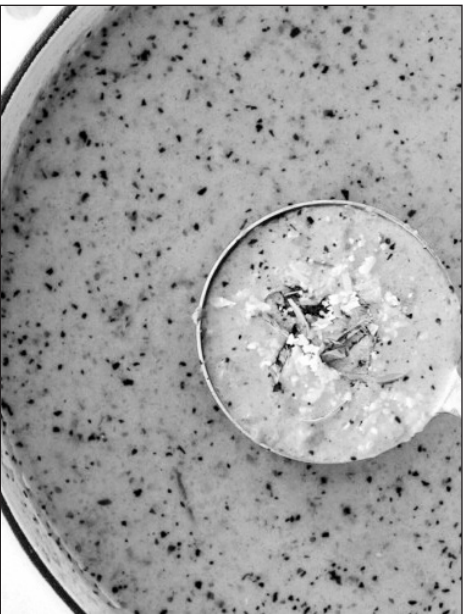
In a large saucepan sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, saute onion for 6-8 minutes. Stir in tomato soup and water. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in tomatoes and basil. Low-

er heat and simmer for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 (1 1/4 cup) servings.

HINT: 1 (15-ounce) can diced tomatoes can be used in place of fresh tomatoes.

* Each serving equals: 109 calories, 1g fat, 2g protein, 23g carb., 300mg sodium, 3g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Vegetable, 1/2 Starch.

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Blast From The Past: A Snapshot In Overton County History

Livingston Enterprise, Tuesday, September 18, 2001 3

God Bless The U.S.A.
Overton Countians Speak Out About
Recent Terrorist Attacks On America

On last Tuesday, terrorists
can unprecedented attack on
World Trade Center and the
Pentagon. Here's what Overton
County residents have to say about

Barbara "My children twelve,
thirteen and thirteen are worried
about Oak Ridge."

This is not just today. I was
listening to it
on the way
in to work
and I got
nauseated. I
had to turn it
off. Look,
goose
bumps."

"I t's
who's left.
You know
they're cry-
ing. I saw
television holding up signs
saying. You just have to cry
along with them. That's
all this hate is going"

"I think we need to not let
body through the borders of
country that's going to be a
social burden on this country."

Wanda L Sells "I think it's very
think we need to pray. And
need to turn it over to the Lord;
do what's right. Maybe it'll

draw us together at our jobs, in the
churches, everywhere. We just
have to keep working to the
Lord."

Joseph Sewell "I don't think
much about
it. They
need to pay
for what
they've
done. I be-
lieve the
economy
(in Overton
County) will
be af-
fected."
Carolyn
Wilson

Walter Parcell

"Just shocking!"
Marsha Harris "We just need
to pray for our
country."

Reva
Boles "I think
it's just awful.
It's to open our
eyes. The good
Lord isn't going
to let it go."

Walter
Parcell "I can
remember
World War One but my memories
are faint. We need to remember
that God says 'vengeance is mine.'

"He'll take vengeance on those on
whom vengeance is due."

Becky Lowe "I think it's
terrible. I don't see how somebody
could do something like that."

Mike Baker "I was at work
and didn't know how bad it was. I
was working construction and we
heard about it form passing truck-
ers. By the time I got home, they
were already showing Afghanis-
tan, the
bombing"

"It cre-
ated a big
panic, es-
pecially at
the gas
pumps."

"I
had to go
to the hos-
pital and
there were so many people there
to give blood they (the hospital
staff) couldn't keep up. Tennes-
see didn't get the name Volunteer
State for nothing."

"I think there'll be a response,
but not a war."

Joylene Baker
"When it hit, I was at A.H.
Roberts. I'm studying to be a
kindergarten teacher and I teach
two-and three-year-olds at Sunday
School."

"I was in a kindergarten class
observing the children's behavior.

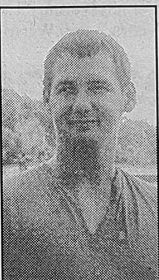
They saw
the largest
buildings
literally
falling to the
ground. It's
going to
affect our
children's
whole lives,
their
outlook."

"I just
hope it's a
terrorist
from
overseas and not an American.
Oklahoma turned out to be an
American. I think we need to
make sure an American didn't do
it."

"The younger children
especially, they don't understand
that Livingston is a small town and
that it's unlikely to happen here.
They don't see people hurting the
government. They just see people
hurting people, people hurting
mommies and daddies."

"Businesses are putting out red,
white and blue bunting to show
support. I don't think there's ever
been a time when Tennessee
didn't volunteer to give blood, to
give a hand, to give the whole arm,
whatever."

"The kids that saw it are going
to wonder about it. The older
people just want to help. I didn't
know we had so many flags in
Livingston."



Joseph Sewell



Joylene Baker



Mike Baker



Lowering The Flag - Students at Livingston Academy lowered the flag to half staff this past week.



Local Connection -Marvin and Vada Norrod's daughter Sandy Shumate, a flight attendant, was supposed to have been on the plane that went down near Pittsburgh. NewsChannel 5 came to Overton County to interview the Norrods.

Tennessee Guard On Standby

Currently, no Tennessee
Guard units have been
called under

defense, according to the guard's
press release.

"We do stand ready to respond
if called upon," Duke said. "We

money for the relief efforts in New
York and Washington have
reached Harris. "The Tennessee
National Guard certainly

Words And Music

Mary Robbins



Regional
Writer

Jackson,
Clay, Overton
and Fentress
County

Singing the Glory Down

never looked back.

But, oh! I do love music! And the
lyrics that often accompany it. I am a
listener, though, never a learner in the
sense that I could be, say, another Julia
Fischer, Bette Midler or the lady who
sat behind me in the choir until she
gave up one Sunday and moved to the
other end of the pew. That was years
ago. I now sing softly, if at all, in my
seat near the back of the sanctuary. But
the sound of those other voices raised
in praise and accompanied by the ex-
ultant tones of the piano never fail to
thrill me.

While old hymns of the church are
at the top of my list of favorite songs,
I can listen for hours to an eclectic mix
of words and music, ranging from Ap-
palachian ballads to African folk mu-
sic, from Delta blues to classical, with
some country and rock thrown into the
mix.

Thinking about music and song

never fails to remind me of Dr. Lyn-
wood Montell's book, Singing the
Glory Down (University Press of
Kentucky, 1991). Montell traveled a
around Southern Kentucky in the late
1980s, talking with singing school
teachers and students, members of gos-
pel quartets and others knowledgeable
about shape note singing, amateur and
professional gospel quartets and other
gospel singers about their music, car-
eers and lives. These interviews, along
with letters, diaries and other sources,
resulted in his writing one of the most
definitive books on the subject that
is available today. Singing the Glory
Down, after twenty years on the mar-
ket, is still widely read by those in the
gospel music industry as well as among
those who remember the days when
there was always a singing taking place
somewhere close enough to attend.

Although the gospel music indus-
try may not be as strong as it once was

(I have no statistics to either prove or
disprove this), its music is still popular
in many areas and there are still pro-
fessional gospel quartets whose songs
rank high on the charts.

There is a Gospel Music Association
and a Gospel Music Association Hall
of Fame. I, for one, am glad that the
music is being perpetuated. Its distinc-
tive sound is uplifting and listening to
it always leaves me humming the tunes
of the songs I have just heard. Under
my breath, of course. I don't want to be
the cause of anyone deciding that they
won't go to another gospel concert.

In addition to Dr. Montell's book,
there have been some others written
about the subject. One, in particular,
that I want to read just came out this
year. It is Isn't Her Grace Amazing:
The Women Who Changed Gospel
Music, by Cheryl Willis. Published
by Amistad, it is available at Amazon
Books.

REGIONAL TRIVIA
Lakes, Rivers and More

1. Who was Dragging Canoe and why was he called by that name?
2. What famous author's family was one of the largest landown-ers in Fentress County in the late 1800s?
3. For whom was Jackson County named?
4. What kind of fish is Dale Hollow Lake most famous for?
5. Which Upper Cumberland River has the same name as one of the most rugged and scenic rivers in the Midwest?
6. What makes the Wolf River Cave at Pall Mall one of the most significant caves in North America?
7. Where is the community of Free Hills?
8. What is the Dale Hollow Lake Eagle Watch Project?
9. What is a "dry land fish"?
10. Where do the Obey and Cumberland Rivers meet?

Good Housekeeping

Gourmet Grilled Angel
Food Cake

Store-bought angel
food cake goes gourmet
when it's grilled and topped
with sweetened balsamic-
soaked strawberries.

1 1/2 pounds straw-
berries, hulled and halved or
quartered

2 tablespoons balsamic
vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar
1 (9-ounce) store-
bought angel food cake

Whipped cream (op-
tional)

1. In medium bowl,
toss strawberries with bal-
samic vinegar and sugar.
Let stand at room tempera-
ture until sugar dissolves,
at least 30 minutes, stirring
occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, prepare
outdoor grill for direct grill-
ing on medium. Cut angel
food cake into 6 wedges.

3. Place cake on hot
grill rack and cook 3 to 4
minutes or until lightly

toasted on both sides,
turning over once. Spoon
strawberries with their
juice onto 6 dessert plates.
Place grilled cake on plates
with strawberries; serve
with whipped cream if you
like. Serves 6.

* Each serving: About
155 calories, 1g total fat
(0g saturated), 0mg cho-
lesterol, 320mg sodium,
35g total carbs, 3g dietary
fiber, 3g protein.

Chicken Burgers

1 pound ground chick-
en breasts

1 medium carrot, grat-
ed (1/2 cup)

2 green onions, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
with garlic press

4 hamburger buns,
warmed

Sliced cucumber, let-
tuce leaves and green on-
ion (optional)

1. In medium bowl,
with hand, mix ground
chicken, carrot, green on-
ions and garlic until evenly

combined.

2. On waxed paper,
shape chicken mixture into
four 3 1/2-inch round pat-
ties (mixture will be very
soft and moist).

3. Place patties on grill
over medium heat and
cook about 12 minutes or
until juices run clear when
center of burger is pierced
with tip of knife, turning
over once. (If you have a
grill with widely spaced
grates, you may want to
place burgers on a perfor-
ated grill topper to keep
them intact.)

4. Place burgers on
warmed buns. Serve with
cucumber slices, lettuce
leaves and green onions if
you like. Serves 4.

* Each serving: About
275 calories, 30g protein,
24g carbohydrate, 5g total
fat (1g saturated), 2g fiber,
72mg cholesterol, 310mg
sodium.

Burckhard Named To Executive Council

Andrea V. Burckhard has been named a member of the 2022 Executive Council of New York Life, which recognizes the top 19 percent of New York Life’s elite field force of more than 12,000 licensed agents in sales achievement.

Mrs. Burckhard has been a New York Life agent for 16 years and is associated with New York Life’s Knoxville General Office in Knoxville Tennessee. Andrea has her LUTCF®, CAP®, CLTC® and is currently working on her RICP. She is very active in her community and is currently serving on several boards including Impact Leadership and Art Round Tennessee.

Mrs. Burckhard has been very successful with New York Life, as a detached Agent she has built a market in rural and middle Tennessee. Andrea and her husband, Terry (A retired New York



Life Agent) reside in Cookeville, with their son Grant who has also joined Andrea as a New York Life agent. Their son Blake has recently married and is living in Nashville with his wife Cassie. It is very important

to Mrs. Burckhard to give back in her community. As a lifelong learner she has worked hard to master her craft so she may offer cutting edge strategies and processes to strengthen financial goals and client relationships.

New Advisory Board Members Chosen

Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration and the voice for America’s 33 million small businesses in President Biden’s Cabinet, announces the selection of new advisory board leadership to the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC), a national network of nearly 1,000 small business resource partners, nationwide, that serves an essential role in the development of local and rural-based small businesses and startups by providing training and advice to entrepreneurs – a priority of the Biden-Harris Administration.

“SBA’s Small Business Development Centers drive economic growth and open doors of opportunity in communities across America, especially in support of those small businesses hardest hit by the pandemic and growing climate disasters,” said Administrator Guzman. “With equity as our North Star, I look forward to working with the board and the entire SBDC network overall to strengthen inclusive small business support networks and to advance entrepreneurship, especially with rural businesses and people of color in our underserved communities.”

The Board elected Lea Márquez Peterson as the new Board Chair, and Kristin Bailey will serve as Vice Board Chair.

“The Board of Advisors have demonstrated their service to small business owners and Small Business Development Centers,” said SBA Associate Administrator of the Office of Entrepreneurial Development Mark Madrid. “I am energized to work with the National SBDC Advisory Board in positioning our small business owners to thrive.”

SBA Associate

Administrator of the Office of Small Business Development Centers Bruce Purdy said, “We are excited and pleased to work with our National Small Business Development Center Advisory Board. We encourage Small Business Development Centers to consult with them as they each have extensive business, community engagement, and leadership experience to help guide the SBDC program in expanding outreach to small businesses.”

The National SBDC Advisory Board is appointed to advise, counsel, and confer with the Associate Administrator of the Office of Small Business Development Centers in carrying out the SBDC program under Section 21 of the Small Business Act.

The Board consists of nine members serving in a representative capacity. Each member is appointed by the SBA Administrator and must be either a small business owner from academia or familiar and empathetic with small business challenges and opportunities. Members of the Board are appointed for terms of three years and elect the Chairperson.

National Small Business Development Center Advisory Board Adjoa Asamoah, Founder and CEO, ABA Consulting LLC

Karen Barbour,

President, The Barbour Group, LLC

Kristen Bailey, Co-Founder & CEO of Sweets & Meats BBQ

Louis Foreman, Founder and Chief Executive of Enventys

Dr. Joseph Guzman, Director of the Economic Policy Institute

Benjamin Kwitek, President and CEO of InterForm, Inc.

Ms. Cabrera Morris, Founder of BCM Consulting

Lea Márquez Peterson, Member, Arizona Corporation Commission

Senator Bruce Thompson, Georgia State Senator

For more information on the Advisory Board members, please go to SBDC Advisory Board Member Profiles (sba.gov).

The U.S. Small Business Administration makes the American dream of business ownership a reality. As the only go-to resource and voice for small businesses backed by the strength of the federal government, the SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small business owners with the resources and support they need to start, grow or expand their businesses, or recover from a declared disaster. It delivers services through an extensive network of SBA field offices and partnerships with public and private organizations. To learn more, visit www.sba.gov.

What To Do After 50?

A fiftieth birthday is often characterized as a milestone moment. Despite that reputation, upon crossing the half-century threshold, individuals typically don’t feel that much different than they did when they were still a fun-loving 49-year-old. Though there might not be much to distinguish a 49-year-old from a 50-year-old, a fiftieth birthday is a good time reassess certain parts of life, including finances.

Conventional financial wisdom has long suggested reducing risk as retirement age draws closer. But a 2021 survey from American Advisors Group found that 18 percent of respondents indicated their intention to work past the age of 70, while another 12 percent indicated they have no plans to ever stop working full-time. Conventional financial wisdom rooted in retiring around

the age of 65 may not apply to individuals who intend to work well past that age. That means recently minted fiftysomethings could benefit from adopting a new perspective on managing their money after they reach 50.

- Work with a fiduciary. Fiduciaries differ from other financial advisors in a significant way. According to Investopedia, fiduciaries are legally bound to put their client’s best interests ahead of their own. Working with a fiduciary can provide peace of mind for individuals who want to know the person they’re trusting to guide their financial decisions is working on their behalf. That peace of mind can be especially valuable for individuals over 50 who don’t have as much time to make up for financial losses as younger people. Investopedia notes that some brokerage firms do not want or allow their

brokers to be fiduciaries, so investors should make sure they’re aware of the legal responsibilities of anyone they trust to manage their money.

- Monitor the progress of your retirement accounts. Tracking the performance of retirement accounts like a 401(k) and IRA takes on more significance after 50, even for individuals who don’t see themselves retiring anytime soon. Monitor how particular investments are performing and reallocate funds if certain ones have not performed well in some time. Most investments will go up and down, but people over 50 can monitor performance more closely than they used to so they get an idea of which ones are working for them and which could be compromising their ability to enjoy financial flexibility in the decades to come.

Market Recap



How to promote your business

ADVERTISE
YOUR BUSINESS
HERE



High School Football

Region 4 Class 4-A

Livingston Academy
Stone Memorial
Cumberland County
DeKalb County
Macon County
Upperman

Last Week's Games

LA @ Stone Memorial
Macon Co. @ DeKalb Co
(Thursday)
Cumberland Co. @ Upperman

Next Week's Games

L.A @ York Institute
Cumberland Co. @ Lenoir City
(Thursday)
Watertown @ DeKalb Co.
Stone Memorial @ Monterey
Macon Co. @ Trousdale Co.
Fayetteville @ Upperman

Region Standings

Upperman	2-0
Macon County	2-0
Stone Memorial	2-0
DeKalb County	2-0
Livingston Academy	0-2
Cumberland County	0-2

Dove and Early
Goose Season
Open

Tennessee's dove season opens Sept. 1 at noon (local time), the annual start of one of the state's most long-standing outdoor sports traditions. This year's opening day falls on a Thursday.

Tennessee's dove season is once again divided into three segments: Sept. 1-Sept. 28; Oct. 8-Oct. 30; and Dec. 8-Jan. 15, 2023. Hunting times, other than opening day, are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Doves are found throughout the various regions in the state, but the highest concentration is in farming areas. The hunter must have in his/her possession a valid state hunting license and Tennessee Migratory Bird Permit at all times while hunting. Hunters must have the landowner's permission to hunt on private land.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency manages dove hunting fields in each of the four regions. For more information and the location of fields visit <http://tn.gov/twra/article/dove>.

The daily bag limit for mourning doves is 15. There is no limit on collared doves. Doves not readily identifiable as collared doves will be considered mourning doves and will count toward the mourning dove daily bag limit. No person shall take migratory game birds by the aid of baiting, or on any baited area. Any auto-loading or repeating shotgun must



be incapable of holding more than three shells while being used for dove hunting.

In addition to the start of dove season, the early season for Canada goose, brant, blue, snow, and Ross' Geese (light geese) also starts on Sept. 1 and runs through Sept. 18. Refer to the 2022-23 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide for daily bag limits.

Other hunting seasons that open on Sept. 1 are moorhens/gallinules and rails (Virginia and sora). The Tennessee Migratory Bird Permit is also required to hunt these species.

A short crow hunting season overlaps with the opening week of dove season which will be held Sept. 1-5. It will resume Sept. 10 through Dec. 20 and hunting is allowed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only in this segment.

More information on Tennessee's dove and other migratory birds can be found on in the Hunting section. The 2022-23 Tennessee Hunting & Trapping Guide can also be viewed on the website, the TWRA App, or a copy may be obtained at any TWRA regional office or wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

OCMS Girls Stay Unbeaten
Against Macon

The Overton County Jr. Lady Wildcats extended their winning streak Aug 29th against last years conference champion Macon County. The Lady Tigers won in the semi-finals last season against OCMS to move on to the championship game in which they beat Cumberland County to finish with the first-place trophy. This being the first meeting between the two since the tournament, Overton was looking to make a statement.

The game began with offensive pressure from the Jr. Lady Wildcats and put the Lady Tigers on the defensive. Izabella Whiteside along with Alli Beason would control the mid field to be able to keep the offense with multiple shots and opportunities on goal. Saige Howard would



Photo Submitted

Unbeaten - OCMS' Izabella Whiteside puts the ball in play during the Lady Wildcat's victory against Macon County Aug. 29.

be the first to get on the scoreboard with a shot from outside the 18 box. Macon Co. could not get anything going because of the ball possession and time of possession of OCMS. Willow Wright would score from an assist from Howard to go up 2-0 mid-way through

first half. Bella Burkett would score a goal of her own seconds before halftime to send Overton County into half with a 3-0 lead.

Macon would come charging out in the second half and put offensive pressure on the defense of OCMS. Reese

Collins, Chloe Ledbetter, and Allison Cooper were able to solidify the back line and keep Macon at bay for most of the second half. Macon would capitalize off a free kick and put them on the scoreboard to bring life back to the Lady Tigers. OCMS would regroup and Bella Burkett would assist Saige Howard late second half for her second goal of the game to put the game out of reach. Overton County would run out clock and finish game and continue winning streak to 5 with a 4-1 victory.

The Jr. Lady Wildcats are halfway through their regular season and will have a week and half break in action to make corrections before they take on Upperman on Sept. 9th at the home of the Lady Bees. Game will begin at 6pm.

L.A. Football



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Football Friday - The Livingston Academy Wildcats were in action this past Friday against Stone Memorial High School. Due to the Labor Day Holiday, results were not available at press time. We'll have coverage in next week's Livingston Enterprise.

Late Goal Lifts Tech To Draw

DYLAN VAZZANO
TTU Sports Information

An equalizing score in the final 10 minutes of the second half pushed the Tennessee Tech soccer team to a 1-1 draw against WKU Sunday evening at Tech Soccer Field for the purple and gold's first deadlock of 2022.

Trailing 1-0 in the stanza's waning moments, Katie Toney provided the Golden Eagles with a fair share of dramatics, as the freshman forward found a way to split the pipes for her first career goal, squaring the score in the 81st minute to help lead Tech (1-2-1) to an unblemished home-stand. Toney sped down the far side of the pitch, turned the corner past a WKU defender and navigated her way into the box with a chance to knot the match.

Lyric Schmidt converged on Toney, but in her attempt to clear, the Golden Eagle freshman batted back the try and into back of the net for TTU's first goal of the tilt.

"That's just Katie,

she's a 100%, get after it kind of a player," Golden Eagle head coach Steve Springthorpe said. "I mean she battled for that goal. Once she turned the corner, she has an opportunity and just ran through things to find a way to capitalize. I'm excited for her to get that goal in that sort of situation."

"We came out in the second half with some urgency and made it a real emphasis to put some more pressure on them," Springthorpe continued. "Our team battled and battled hard tonight against a good WKU team. We aren't excited that we didn't win, but to come back like that and at least get a draw out it was certainly good for us."

Toney, who nearly opened the scoring but was denied by a diving Alexis Bach just three minutes into the match, was responsible for two of Tech's four shots on-goal. Bailey Taylor's three attempts tied for tops in the match, while Chloe Smith rounded out the trio of Golden Eagles with more than one shot behind two tries.

WKU (1-2-1) jumped on the board in the 27th minute thanks to a Lily Rummo unassisted goal, the Franklin, Tenn. product's first of the season. A Briana Sayoc corner ricocheted off the Golden Eagle defense and into the waiting shoe tops of Rummo toward the back of the box, who then peppered one home to put the Lady Toppers ahead.

"I liked our work ethic tonight," Springthorpe noted. "In the early part of the game, like the first 10 or 15 minutes we played pretty well. WKU is the kind of team that puts a lot of pressure on you and they have some great athletes. I thought we struggled for a decent part of that first half, but we stayed organized and limited their chances, which is what you have to do sometimes when things are necessarily working for you. But we were scrappy, remained organized and I thought we did a great job of defending hard with numbers and gave a lot of effort while we did that."

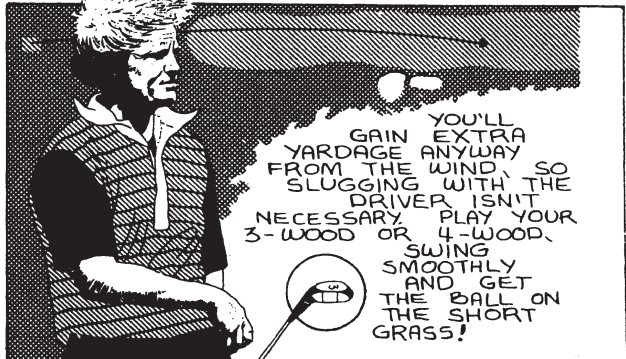
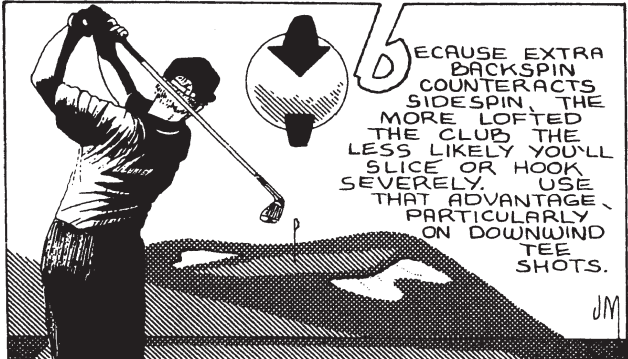
Maggie Conrad secured four stops in-net,

while Bach registered three saves. WKU outshot the Golden Eagles 18-8, with Katie Erwin and Lyric Schmidt tying Taylor for the most attempts behind three shots apiece.

With an unbeaten home stand that included a 4-1 win over Furman Thursday night now in the books, Tech will set its sights on the largest road swing of the regular season with three straight away from Cookeville. The Golden Eagles will remain in the Volunteer State for all three affairs, starting with a Thursday, Sept. 1 clash at Chattanooga. Kickoff in the Scenic City is scheduled for 5 p.m. CT.

"Going forward there is still a lot of work to do," Springthorpe said. "I think we found out some things about ourselves that we needed to as far as our playing style and what we need to do during certain situations in the game. To come out with a win and a tie on this homestand kind of shows us where we can be, but at the same time there's still a lot of work to be done going into the next couple of games."

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Go Wildcats!

Livingston Academy Football



The Wildcats travel to Jamestown to face the York Institute Dragons at 7 p.m. Friday night.

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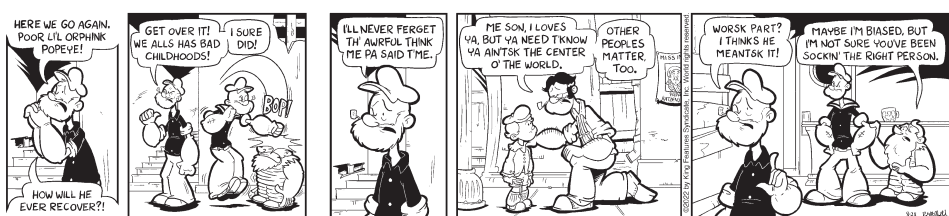
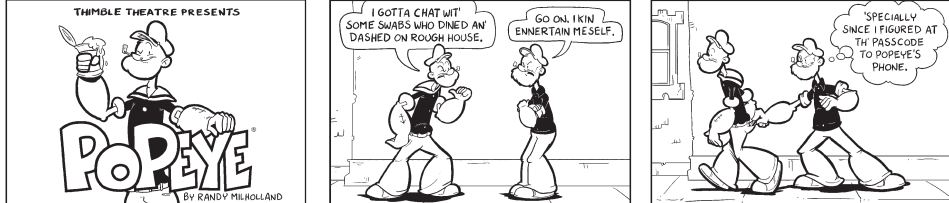
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
This week you may need to carve out some alone time to get yourself centered again, Aries. Too many things have been pulling you in different directions lately.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Don't feel the need to conform to what others expect from you, Taurus. You don't have to fit into a mold. Figure out what works for you and go with it.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, some heavy issues may be coming your way and you'll need to work through them. This may be something that requires collaboration with others.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Don't try to force your way into a situation, Cancer. If things don't happen organically, you'll have to try another way or accept things aren't meant to be.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, the novel approach you'll want to take regarding a situation this week may be met with some opposition. Don't let that deter you from trying something innovative.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even though there have been some big changes in your life of late, there is room for more modification. You simply have to go with the flow for the time being.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
It's easy to get thrown for a loop when so many things are changing rapidly, Libra. Keep your eye on the prize and you will likely come through on the other side just fine.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, the way others see you isn't who you really are. Keep doing what you are doing if you are pleased, as you don't have to change your colors to appeal to others.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Reevaluate your priorities this week, Sagittarius. You don't need the best or the biggest to be happy. Focus on your health and the little things instead.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
This is the week to focus on nourishing your spiritual self, Capricorn. If you are religious, attend a service or volunteer for your house of worship; otherwise, meditate at home.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a sense of nervousness may have you acting without thinking things through. Team up with someone you trust to thoroughly vet ideas before diving in.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, be careful what you say to others because you don't know what that person will repeat. Avoid gossip at all costs.

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. Edit | ___ _ _ _ S _ | Resuscitate | ___ _ _ _ V _ |
| 2. Very fussy | ___ C ___ | Smallest finger | ___ N ___ |
| 3. Unaccompanied | ___ L ___ | Compensate | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Prison keeper | W ___ _ _ _ | Vegetable plot | G ___ _ _ _ |
| 5. Tea kettle mist | ___ _ _ _ M | Rob | ___ _ _ _ L |
| 6. Shaving cream | ___ _ _ H ___ | Second (of two) | ___ _ _ T ___ |
| 7. Dislodge | ___ U ___ _ _ | Officer's brooch | ___ A ___ _ _ |
| 8. Perforate | ___ _ _ _ C _ | Dakota capital | ___ _ _ _ R _ |
| 9. Tenet | ___ _ _ _ N | Birch bark vessel | ___ _ _ _ E |
| 10. High-level meeting | ___ M ___ _ _ | Put forward | ___ _ B ___ _ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: Z equals Y

ZHS FKORRZ WYHSRCQ'U

CDWFKJJOFC UYKWK PDQK LKHLRK

PFHN UYK LDQK UFKK WUOUK.

NDQC ZHSF NODQKFW!

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

LEE	TED	PA	GET
SMO	TO	ME	S
MA	TL	UD	DER
ARE	VA	GO	T
CO	MS	OS	RAP
LO	ES	OT	TER
AN	TE	RU	B
SN	AG	UT	TER
HI	C	PN	P
DE	NS	ER	LE
BA	LS	SA	BI
LO	NO	W	AD
TO	WE	LD	O

1. Radio, Radio	6. Acom, Scom
2. Dreamy, Dreary	7. Paddle, Fuddle
3. Salom, Talon	8. Easter, Master
4. Water, Water	9. Thank, Think
5. Forget, Forged	10. Scamp, Stamp

Even Exchange

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Milan's La --
 - Mops the deck
 - First game of the season
 - Fortune-telling decks
 - Gift giver's words
 - Not level
 - Italian "three"
 - Trombone part
 - Coach Parseghian
 - Coup d'--
 - Summer on the Seine
 - Not kosher
 - Hose material
 - 1955 Platters hit
 - di-dah
 - Pinnacle
 - "Pretty please?"
 - From the area
 - Writer Kingsley
 - Highland hat
 - "Elephant Boy" actor
 - UV ray-blocking stat
 - James -- Garfield
 - Stanley Cup org.
 - Spill the beans
 - "Psst!"
 - Dodged
 - Knight suits
 - Basilica areas
 - Inclines
- DOWN**
- Stylish

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

- Breakfast bowlful
- Whatever amount
- Late July babies
- As -- (usually)
- Pupil
- Diminish
- "Right you --!"
- Emma of fiction
- Sound system
- Frequently
- Major mix-up
- "Am -- blame?"
- Bridge fees
- Printing errors

- Aye undoer
- Texter's chuckle
- Sites of rapid growth
- Squander
- Chevy model
- Boost
- Eg. and Syr., once
- Big gorge
- Loathes
- Humdingers
- Taj --
- Out of the storm
- Simple
- Pro Bowl stats
- Singer Sumac

STICKELERS (100%)
by Terry Stickels

Below is a 3 x 3 grid where the center square is blacked out and is not in play. Can you place the numbers 1-8 (only one time each) in such a fashion that no two consecutive numbers are adjacent to each other, including the short diagonals (which are marked on the grid)?

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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!

Tust
LIVEBEE _____

Revise
DIET _____

Cheat
NEWLIDS _____

Delicate
RENTED _____

TODAY'S WORD

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answer
If a brand of chinaware is known to be resistant to breaking, it has a good crack record.

Sticklers Answer
There are eight triangles.
ABC ACD
ABD AEF
ABE BCF

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Leader 2. Begin 3. Short 4. Stigma
Today's Word
NEIGHBORS

Fire Assistance Grant Available

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Division of Forestry provides communities, groups, and organizations with technical and financial assistance. This year, the division is offering two direct grant programs through the state and is promoting a new federal program. State programs include the Volunteer Fire Assistance and the Hazard Mitigation Assistance grants. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service is offering a Community Wildfire Defense grant.

“An increasing number of our residents live in or near the edge of the forest or other undeveloped land,” State Forester David Arnold said. “In those areas, it’s not if wildland fire will occur, but when. The Division of Forestry encourages community-level fire prevention planning, and we are pleased to provide financial resources to improve wildland fire resilience through Fire Adapted Community activities.”

Volunteer fire departments that serve fewer than 10,000 citizens can apply for a Volunteer Fire Assistance Wildland Fire Suppression Kit to supplement a fire department’s wildland firefighting capacity. These kits consist of wildland firefighting personal protective equipment and tools and are valued at approximately \$3,000 per kit. The Division will be accepting applications from Sept. 1 through Oct. 14, 2022. Before participating in this program, a volunteer fire department must be legally organized and

have a current Memorandum of Understanding with the Division of Forestry. Last year, 75 rural volunteer fire departments received wildland fire suppression kits for a total value of \$225,000.

Cities, towns, and communities with a risk or potential for loss from wildland fires are eligible to apply for a Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grant. Communities that have developed a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) are eligible for funding to implement hazard mitigation and community education projects of up to \$20,000 the first year. In following years, additional grant requests can be submitted annually, with a maximum allowable grant of \$10,000 per calendar year. Start-up grants of \$1,000 are also available to assist a community in developing a CWPP. The application period for these grants is Sept. 1 through Oct. 14, 2022. Last year, 17 communities were awarded Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grants for a total of \$127,000.

The application period is now also open for the Community Wildfire Defense Grant Program. This program is administered through the USDA Forest Service and offers financial assistance to at-risk local communities for the development of CWPPs and associated mitigation projects. This new, five-year, competitive federal program assists at-risk communities, non-profit organizations, and state forestry agencies with planning

for and mitigating wildfire risks.

Individual grants will fund up to \$250,000 to create and update community wildfire protection plans or conduct outreach and education, and up to \$10 million for associated infrastructure and resilience projects. Local and tribal governments are encouraged to conduct planning exercises to assist their communities with wildfire preparedness, response and adaptation efforts. Projects must be completed within five years of the award obligation. The number of

projects selected will be determined by available funding, which is \$200 million annually.

The new program will also help communities in the wildland urban interface, an area where structures and other human development intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetation fuels, meet the three goals of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy to maintain resilient landscapes, create fire-adapted communities, and improve wildfire response.



Sunflowers were revered among native Americans and used as medicine and food sources. They are still very popular today. Basic guidelines for growing them include using rich, well-drained, alkaline-to-neutral soil in a location that receives 5-8 hours of sunlight. Watering must be consistent, and give the soil around it nitrogen-rich fertilizer every 2 weeks. The tallest sunflower on record was grown in 2014 in Germany, reaching 30 feet!

– Brenda Weaver

Sources: thelostherbs.com, countryliving.com, guinnessworldrecords.com

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Important Dates Approaching

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

TAEP Application Period October 1st – 7th

The 2022 TAEP application booklets have been delivered to the Overton Extension office. Anyone who is planning on participating in this year’s program can drop in and pick up an application booklet. For those who apply on-line, the booklet is now available for viewing at www.tn.gov/taep. The application period is October 1st – 7th. This is the only time that applications can be mailed or done on-line. Any applications received prior or after this timeframe will be rejected. For TAEP assistance or questions please call Jason at 823-2735.

BQA Training September 20th

Overton Extension is conducting a BQA training and recertification day Tuesday September 20th at the Overton Extension Office. Training times are 9:00 am, 11:00

am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm, and 5:30 pm. A current BQA card must be held by TAEP applicants at application time. If you are new and interested in TAEP or need to re-train, please call Jason at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Solar – Powered Energy Cattle Watering Field day to be held

Anderson farms in Alpine has developed a new, innovative way to disperse water to their cattle at various locations on their farm. A solar powered water system. This has to be one of the neatest creations on a farm I have ever seen. If you would like to see this in person, please join Overton Extension and Overton NRCS at a field day September 15th, 5:00 pm on location at Anderson Farms, 594 Winton Lane, Alpine 38543. There we will discuss solar watering, NRCS cost share on water projects, water quality for livestock, spring development and other production topics. Please call Overton Extension at 823-2735 to register and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,661

Last Week: 6,729

Last Year: 3,125

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, August 29, 2022

Saturday, August 27, 2022

Compared to last week, feeder classes were mostly steady to 3.00 higher with good demand and active trade. As fall quickly approaches, buyers are showing a stronger interest in long-weaned, preconditioned cattle compared to their purchases during summer months.

Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 higher, and slaughter bulls steady to firm.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	206.79	198.99	173.28
350-400 lbs	204.52	196.35	172.01
400-450 lbs	190.47	188.69	167.95
450-500 lbs	187.03	188.90	160.70
500-550 lbs	180.65	177.86	154.45
550-600 lbs	173.22	171.13	152.73
600-650 lbs	170.04	170.67	146.35
650-700 lbs	169.70	167.34	143.34
700-750 lbs	161.69	167.07	139.57
750-800 lbs	155.96	157.00	137.39

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	176.57	167.93	149.02
350-400 lbs	168.17	167.40	154.82
400-450 lbs	165.25	164.12	150.28
450-500 lbs	161.42	158.86	138.66
500-550 lbs	159.96	154.16	140.31
550-600 lbs	152.19	151.15	135.29
600-650 lbs	150.64	145.44	130.40
650-700 lbs	146.92	143.87	128.42
700-750 lbs	142.67	135.39	123.28
750-800 lbs	130.84	132.70	119.70

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-97.50	86.50-111.00	72.00-86.50
Boners	68.00-96.50	85.00-110.50	65.00-80.00
Lean	52.00-89.50	75.00-105.00	48.00-66.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	97.00-129.50	115.00-144.50	81.00-114.00

August 22, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 444

KIDS-Selection 1 40 lbs 330.00; 50-55 lbs 300.00-320.00; 65 lbs 275.00; 70-73 lbs 255.00-280.00. Selection 2 40-48 lbs 260.00-270.00; 52 lbs 285.00; 63 lbs 240.00. Selection 3 49 lbs 250.00; 74 lbs 220.00.

LAMBS: 352

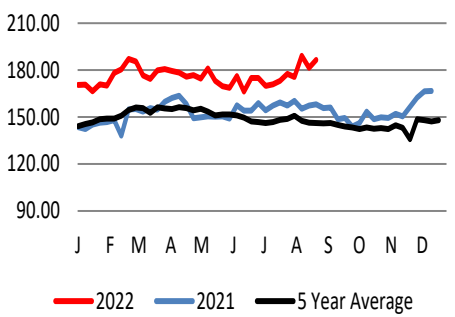
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 45 lbs 235.00; 70-75 lbs 220.00-240.00; 90 lbs 210.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 53-56 lbs 260.00-310.00; 60-69 lbs 232.50-280.00; 71-74 lbs 225.00-235.00; 88 lbs 206.00. [View Full Report](#)

GRAINS

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.44-7.24	6.21-7.02	5.63-6.08
Soybeans	14.63-15.80	14.13-15.57	12.94-13.70
New Crop Wheat	7.11-7.98	6.72-8.01	6.81-7.09

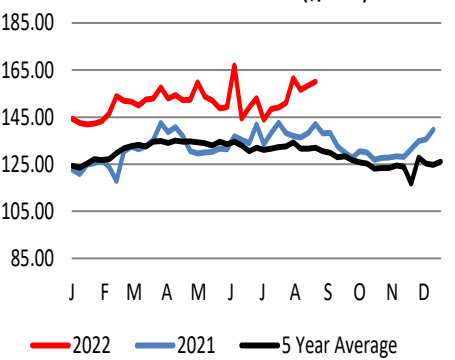
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2

WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

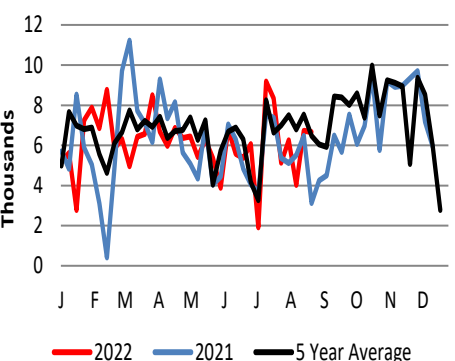


WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2

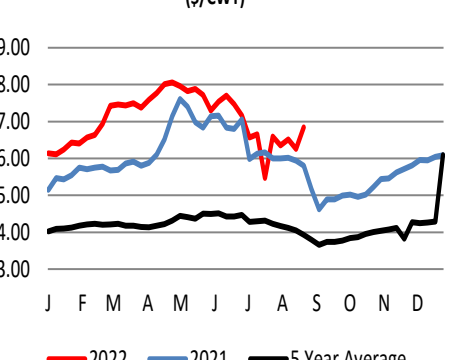
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



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



USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

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

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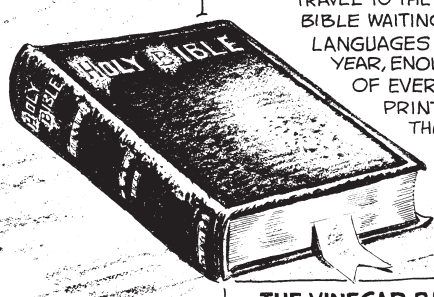
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Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI



THE BIBLE HAS BEEN THE WORLD'S "BEST SELLER" FOR MANY YEARS. ONE CAN TRAVEL TO THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH AND STILL FIND A COPY OF THE BIBLE WAITING FOR HIM THERE. IT HAS BEEN TRANSLATED INTO 195 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES AND MILLIONS OF COPIES ARE SOLD EACH YEAR. IN A SINGLE YEAR, ENOUGH COPIES ARE DISTRIBUTED TO AVERAGE 47 FOR EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY HOUR, NIGHT AND DAY. WITH SO MANY EDITIONS AND SO MANY PRINTINGS OF THIS GREAT BOOK, OVER THE YEARS, SMALL WONDER THAT THERE HAVE BEEN OCCASIONAL ERRORS MADE IN ITS PRINTING! HERE ARE A FEW:

THE VINEGAR BIBLE : IN 1717, AN EDITION HAD THE 20TH CHAPTER OF LUKE HEADED AS "THE PARABLE OF THE VINEGAR" INSTEAD OF "VINEYARD."

THE WICKED BIBLE : IN 1631, A PRINTER WAS FINED 300 POUNDS BECAUSE HE LEFT OUT "NOT" IN ONE OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS SO THAT IT APPEARED IN EXODUS 20:14 "THOU SHALT COMMIT ADULTERY."

THE TREACLE BIBLE: AN EDITION IN 1568 HAD JEREMIAH 8:22 READING "IS THERE NO TREACLE IN GILEAD" INSTEAD OF "BALM".

THE BREECHES BIBLE: IN 1560 AN EDITION OF THE BIBLE SAID ADAM AND EVE "SEWED FIG LEAVES TOGETHER AND MADE THEMSELVES BREECHES."

THE PRINTERS BIBLE : IN 1702 THE 119TH PSALM, VERSE 161, READ : "PRINTERS HAVE PERSECUTED ME WITHOUT CAUSE" INSTEAD OF "PRINCES."

NOTWITHSTANDING THE ERRORS, THE BIBLE, IN THE THOUSANDS OF EDITIONS PUBLISHED AND THE MANY MILLIONS OF COPIES THAT HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED, CONTINUES TO BRING TO HUMANITY THE SPIRITUAL AND MORAL VALUES SO NEEDED BY THE WORLD AT LARGE !

NEXT WEEK: WOMEN'S LIB IN THE BIBLE ?!!

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The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection

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

for PCC sessions. 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 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.

LA Reunion

The Livingston Academy Class of 1955 will have their 67th class reunion Sept. 10 at the local Chamber of Commerce Building. It will start at 5 p.m. All students are welcome.

Reunion

The Staggs Family reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at

Standing Stone State Park below the dam, Shelter 5. All family and friends invited. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day.

Revival

Sulphur Community Church Revival will be held Sept. 7-9 at 7 p.m. Bro. Rudy Oakes will be holding the revival. Special singers nightly. Everyone is welcome.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Classifieds

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LEGAL

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Geneva Brown Melton (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-60

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of August, 2022, Letters of Administration, in respect to the estate of Geneva Brown Melton, deceased who died on February 3, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Fred Edward Melton

LEGAL

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

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

(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication

LEGAL

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

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

LEGAL

(or posting) as described in (1) (a); or

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

This the 22nd day of August, 2022.

Fred Edward Melton Administrator for said Estate of: Geneva Brown Melton
Dorothy B. Melton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/ Probate Division Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
T. Michael O'Mara Attorney for the Estate
204 N. Washington Avenue Cookeville, Tennessee 38501
(931) 372-7515
8-30, 9-6 2TP

EMPLOYMENT

Additional., assist with the Summer Food Program, informing program providers of changes and/or updates in program regulations and notifying the appropriate staff in the event of non-compliance issues or concerns. Position will include monitoring Summer Food Program feeding sites, working directly with contracted food vendors and assisting with training the feed sites. \$12.50 per hour. **Resumes accepted through 9/9/2022. Apply and submit resumes to : <https://ethra.e3applicants.com/>**

East Tennessee Human Resource Agency, Inc., is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer and welcomes all qualified applicants. Applicants will receive fair and impartial consideration without regard to race, sex, color, religion, age, disability, veteran status, genetic data, sexual orientation, gender identity, or other legally protected status.

Disclaimer: This posi-

EMPLOYMENT

tion requires a criminal background check. Therefore, you may be required to provide information about your criminal history in order to be considered for this position. 9-6 1TP

HELP WANTED

– Oral Surgery Dental Specialist Practice seeking full-time front desk/administrative assistant in Cookeville. Job requires excellent people skills and teamwork. Healthcare/ Dental/Insurance. Experience a plus, but not required. Responsibilities include making appointments, managing phones, checking patients in and out, collection of payments, and understanding insurance benefits. Mail resume and cover letter to Regional Oral Surgery Center, 33 W. 3rd St., Cookeville, TN, 38501. 2TP 8/30-9/6

YARD SALE

YARD SALE – Big Springs to Willow Grove Yard/Bake Sale on Saturday, Sept. 17. Come eat at Martin's Chapel breakfast or hamburgers and hot dogs for lunch. 9-6, 9-16 2TP

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HELP WANTED

Police Chief – Town of Livingston, TN

The Town of Livingston, population of 4,100 is accepting qualified applications for the position of Livingston Chief of Police. This employee is responsible for ensuring safety and security of commercial businesses, private residences and supervising all law enforcement activities for the citizens of Livingston. The Chief of Police shall also supervise and direct the activities of Patrol Officer personnel. The candidate must be a good manager with excellent communication skills and teambuilding skills. This position is under the general supervision of the Mayor. The position is also responsible for managing the administrative functions of the department, such as adherence to all policies and procedures, personnel/employment decisions, formulating long range planning and departmental budgeting. Community policing and law enforcement public safety programs shall fall under this position. The ideal candidate will demonstrate the ability to embrace change and help guide the department in facilitating an open and transparent management approach which will ensure the community has the full trust and faith in the Livingston Police Department.

The Chief is accountable for maintaining strict adherence to all laws and high ethical standards required by the police departments. Candidates must possess a valid driver's license, have high school diploma or GED, no felony convictions and be able to pass a physical examination as well as drug screening. Starting salary depends on qualifications. The maximum starting salary is \$61,797 as well as a competitive benefits package. At least 10 years of police experience and 5 years of experience supervising staff in law enforcement setting and must be P.O.S.T. certified. For more information, please check this link: www.cityoflivingston.net

The deadline for resume submission is **September 30, 2022, at 4:30 pm. Central time. Mail resumes to City of Livingston Mayor, Curtis Hayes, 301 McHenry Circle, Livingston, TN 38570, or email resumes to Phyllis Looper at ploopoer@cityoflivingston.net. The Town of Livingston is an equal opportunity employer.**

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED – CCFP Monitor (At-Risk): Part time position to work in Putnam County (up to 29 hours weekly). Position will assist with training as necessary and prepare and submit reports in accordance with established operating policies and procedures.

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Send Resume to hr@flexial.com or apply in person 1483 Gould Dr Cookeville TN 38506. Flexial is an EOE and Drug Free Workplace.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Service Technician

We are committed to attracting talented and motivated individuals that possess the desire to help and serve co-workers and customers alike. Come and be a part of a growing company that has a dynamic team culture and rewards success with exceptional pay and benefits.

General Summary:

Twin Lakes is looking for highly motivated and dedicated people to fill Service Technician positions. Service Technicians work to ensure all services are maintained continuously and that quality products and superb customer service are delivered at every available opportunity. Service Technicians are responsible for installation and maintenance of fiber and copper plant facilities to customer homes and businesses, as well as customer premise voice, video, and data networks and components. Service Technicians also install and maintain broadband loop carrier, Fiber-to-the-Home optical terminals, and assists with the installation and maintenance of special and high-capacity circuits.

The successful candidates for these positions should have knowledge of the 7-layer OSI model and functionality; Fiber-to-the-Home concepts and design; and Internet, Ethernet, and wireless fundamentals. Service Technicians should be skilled in the splicing, installation, and maintenance of fiber optic and copper cable networks. The candidates should also be skilled in use of fiber and copper cable test equipment along with computer and other peripherals to resolve service-related issues. A successful Service Technician must have the ability to safely climb poles and work at heights for an extended period of time and have knowledge of safe bucket truck operations.

Qualifications:

The successful candidates for these positions should have a high school diploma or equivalent. Twin Lakes requires that a Service Technician must maintain a current and valid CompTIA Network+ Certification. The successful candidates for the Service Technician positions must obtain the certification within the probationary period. Telecommunication experience is preferred. A valid driver's license with a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) is required.

Job Locations:

1. Celina
2. Jamestown

Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to careers@twinlakes.net.

Online applications and resumes will be accepted until **September 23, 2022**.

Twin Lakes is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

Saturday • September 10, 2022

8:00 a.m. - Noon

Overton County Fairgrounds

608 Rickman Monterey Hwy, Livingston

Household Hazardous Waste - is defined as corrosive, flammable, toxic or reactive materials used in your home, car or truck or garden and lawn that is unwanted/unusable.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE... IT'S FREE!

You can dispose of all those left over household chemicals, lawn and garden products and automotive materials that you've never known what to do with.

THINGS TO BRING:

Household Cleaners <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Drain Openers• Oven Cleaners• Wood Cleaners & Polishes• Metal Cleaners & Polishes• Toilet Bowl Cleaners• Disinfectants	Miscellaneous <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fingernail Polish Remover• Pool Chemicals• Photo Processing Chemicals• Medicines & Drugs• Reactive Materials• Aerosols (spray cans)• Compressed Gas• Mercury Thermostats• Mercury Thermometers• Fluorescent Light Bulbs• Needles/Sharps (in containers)• Lead	Lawn & Garden Chemicals <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Herbicides• Pesticides• Fungicides• Fertilizers
Home Maintenance Chemicals <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Paint Thinner• Wood Preservatives• Paint Strippers & Removers• Adhesives		Automotive Products <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fuel Additives• Grease & Rust Solvents• Air Conditioning Refrigerants• Starter Fluids• Body Putty• Coolants• Carburetor/Fuel Injector Cleaners

NO Medical or Infectious Waste (except needles and sharps in puncture-proof containers). Explosives, Ammunition, Radioactive waste including smoke detectors or any empty containers. Waste from NON-household sources such as Businesses, Schools, Farms, Churches, Etc. will be accepted BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call 615-643-3170 to request a price quote and schedule an appointment.

Batteries, oil, paint, antifreeze and oil-based paint are accepted daily at 245 Industrial Park Drive, Livingston. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL **931-823-8665**.

YOUR LOCALLY OWNED 2022 5 STAR IGA!

Jerry's

IGA

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 7 - 13

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.jerrysiga.com

YOU CAN NOW SHOP ONLINE...

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

U.S.D.A. CHOICE • OLD FASHION MEAT DEPARTMENT • U.S.D.A. CHOICE

FRESH 100% PURE 73% LEAN

GROUND BEEF

\$2³⁹ LB.

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

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

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

\$4⁸⁹

LB.

\$4⁹⁹

LB.

\$4⁹⁹

LB.

FRESH WHOLE (SLICED \$2.09 LB. - TENDERIZED \$2.19 LB.)

BONELESS PORK LOIN

FRESH BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

FRESH PORK CUTLET

ST. LOUIS STYLE PORK RIBS (SLICED \$2.09 LB.)

HOG JOWL

SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON

PURNELL'S OLD FOLKS SAUSAGE

HILLSHIRE FARMS FRESH BRATS

SEABEST SWAI FILLETS

FAST FIXINS FULLY COOKED CHICKEN

\$1⁹⁹

LB.

\$2⁴⁹

LB.

\$2⁹⁹

LB.

\$3⁹⁹

LB.

\$1⁹⁹

WHOLE - LB.

\$3⁹⁹

12 OZ.

\$3⁹⁹

16 OZ.

\$3⁹⁹

19 OZ.

\$9⁹⁹

2 LBS.

\$3⁵⁹

20-24 OZ.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

RIBEYE STEAK

\$9⁹⁹ LB.

OSCAR MAYER LOADED LUNCHABLES

FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS

\$3⁴⁹

13-15 OZ.

99¢

LB.

\$1⁴⁹

LB.

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

COCA COLA

3/\$11 6 PACK

NIAGARA

WATER

3/\$10 24 PACK

BOTTLE PRODUCTS

PEPSI COLA

3/\$12 6 PACK

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER, CHICKEN OR TUNA HELPER

RUFFLES, CHEETOS OR FRITOS

FRITO LAY VARIETY PACK

FIORA BATH TISSUE, PAPER TOWELS OR NAPKINS

MAXWELL HOUSE WAKE UP ROAST COFFEE

CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY OR HOMESTYLE SOUP

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

\$2⁹⁹

16 OZ.

4/\$5

4-8 OZ.

2/\$7

7-9 OZ.

\$9⁹⁹

18 CT.

\$4⁹⁹

6-12 ROLL / 500 CT.

\$7⁹⁹

30 OZ.

2/\$5

15-19 OZ.

2/\$7

12 OZ.

99¢

5 OZ.

DASANI

RC, 7UP, A&W, SUNDROP

4/\$11 6 PACK

GLORY VEGETABLES

27 OZ.

2/\$5

PEANUT PATCH BOILED PEANUTS

REYNOLDS FOIL

WHITE LILY SELF-RISING FLOUR OR CORNMEAL MIX

KELLOGG'S CEREAL

NABISCO FAMILY SIZE COOKIES OR CRACKERS

POST GREAT GRAINS CEREAL

CRUNCH 'N MUNCH

IBC OR CRUSH DRINKS

DASANI WATER

2/\$3

13-15 OZ.

\$4⁹⁹

50-75 FT.

\$3⁵⁰

5 LBS.

\$3⁹⁹

16-24 OZ.

\$3⁹⁹

11-20 OZ.

2/\$7

13-16 OZ.

4/\$5

3 OZ.

\$3²⁹

4 CT.

\$4⁹⁹

24 PK.

DYNAMITE DAIRY

YOPLAIT YOGURT

FLORIDA'S NATURAL ORANGE JUICE

BORDEN CHEESE SHREDS OR SINGLES

10/\$6

4-6 OZ.

2/\$7

52 OZ.

2/\$5

5-12 OZ.

CHOBANI YOGURT

5 OZ.

10/\$10

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

YOPLAIT GOGURT

U.S. GRADE A JUMBO EGGS

\$2⁹⁹

59 OZ.

2/\$5

16 OZ.

\$2⁸⁸

DOZ.

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH CARROTS

FRESH CRISP GREEN CABBAGE

FRESH TURNIP, KALE, COLLARD OR MUSTARD GREENS

FRESH ROMA TOMATOES

FRESH BOK CHOY

2/\$3

BUNCH

59¢

LB.

99¢

BUNCH

\$1²⁹

LB.

\$1⁹⁹

LB.

RUSSET

POTATOES

\$3⁹⁹ 10 LBS.

FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS

FRESH LEEKS

GRANNY SMITH, GALA, FUJI OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES

FRESH BROCCOLI CROWNS

SWEET SEEDLESS WATERMELONS

\$3²⁹

LB.

\$2⁹⁹

LB.

\$4⁹⁹

3 LBS.

99¢

LB.

\$3⁹⁹

EACH

FROZEN FAVORITES

RED BARON PIZZA

14-24 OZ.

3/\$11

MICHELINA'S DINNERS

WILD MIKE'S PIZZA

BANQUET MEGA MEALS

TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS

4/\$5

4-9 OZ.

\$5⁹⁹

36-38 OZ.

\$2⁹⁹

12-16 OZ.

2/\$5

12 OZ.

TURKEY HILL ICE CREAM

48 OZ.

2/\$7

DELI / BAKERY

JJ'S PIES

4 OZ.

79¢

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

CHARTER RESERVE CHICKEN BREAST

CHARTER RESERVE PASTRAMI

CHARTER RESERVE COLBY JACK CHEESE

HOFFMAN'S CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$6⁴⁹

LB.

\$8⁹⁹

LB.

\$5⁹⁹

LB.

\$5⁴⁹

LB.

BEST CHOICE MINI CUPCAKES

10 OZ.

\$2⁹⁹