



Sports 1B

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Lifestyles 4

Tuesday,
September 20, 2022

BRIEFLY

Governor, House Races Decided In November

Republican Governor Bill Lee is facing a crowded field of challengers in his effort to win a second term. Lee's main challenger in the November 8 State and Federal General Election is Dr. Jason Martin, the Democratic Party Nominee. They will be joined on the ballot by eight independent candidates: Constance Every, John Gentry, Basil Marceaux, Charles Van Morgan, Alfred O'Neil, Deborah Rouse, Michael Schantland, and Rick Tyler.

In Tennessee House of Representatives District 41, incumbent John Mark Windle, running as an independent, is facing Republican Ed Butler in the general election. Windle defeated Butler in the 2018 election by just over 2,000 votes. In the lone federal race on the November ballot is for the U.S. House of Representatives District 6, where incumbent John Rose is being challenged by Democrat Randall Cooper.

THP Announces Promotion

Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Jeff Long and Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) Colonel Matt Perry have announced the promotion of Jimmie Johnson III to Lieutenant Colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Johnson has demonstrated his passion and devotion to the Tennessee Highway Patrol throughout his 25-year career.

Lieutenant Colonel Jimmie Johnson will oversee the agency's Field Operations Bureau.

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Amendments Highlight State Ballot

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Four Tennessee Constitutional Amendments will be featured on the ballot during the November State and Federal General Election.

The amendments cover topics ranging from employment rights, to slavery, and language deemed unenforceable due to the U.S. Constitution. The state's constitution was last amended in 2014 when voters also approved four measures to change the document.

The first amendment on the 2022 ballot is the

so-called "Right-to-Work" amendment. Tennessee has had right-to-work laws on the books since the 1940s, but a constitutional amendment would make it more difficult to overturn any such laws in the future.

The amendment's language states, "It is unlawful for any person, corporation, association, or this state or its political subdivisions to deny or attempt to deny employment to any person by reason of the person's membership in, affiliation with, resignation from, or refusal to join or affiliate

with any labor union or employee organization."

Amendment 2 regards assigning an active governor if the current governor cannot execute their duties. Currently, the constitution states the speaker of the Senate is the first in line to take over if the governor is removed, resigns from office or if they die during their tenure. If there is no speaker of the Senate, then the responsibility of governing the state falls on the speaker of the House.

The amendment would add new wording to include situations where

the governor is temporarily unable to perform their duties, such as for medical reasons. Like the existing constitutional rules, the speaker of the Senate is first in line to assume the governor's responsibilities as acting governor. Once the governor can return to their role, they would have to submit a written, signed declaration that they are able to resume their responsibilities.

Amendment 3 would semantically change Article I Section 33 of the state constitution to officially prohibit slavery of

any for in Tennessee. Although the state's current constitution does prohibit slavery, the article in question reads, "Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever prohibited. Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the inmate has been duly convicted of a crime."

The updated language updates the language to clarify that slavery, itself, is prohibited, reading, "Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever

Please See "Amend"
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Hayes Retains Schools Chair

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Overton County School Board Chairman Mike Hayes will retain that position for another year.

The move goes against recent precedent, which has historically seen the chair pass between districts each year. The decision means that the leadership of the Board of Education leadership will remain in District 1 for a second straight year. Hayes will be the chair with new Board Member Shirley Myers serving as Vice Chair.

Hayes said that the feeling among the board was that with all the projects underway, it was appropriate to keep the current leadership.

"Since we've got the football building program going on and we've got a school building project we're trying to work on and a lot of things going on, some of the school board members just wanted to leave the chairman the same," Hayes said. "So instead of changing our policy, we just went through and asked each district if they wanted to pass on the new chairmanship this year. That way, it will rotate back to District 1. That way it will maintain everything we've kind of worked for."

Hayes said that with ESSER funds fueling many of the current building projects and data being collected for a major building project, leadership continuity will be helpful. He said they are currently looking at safety

Please See "School"
Page 6

Marble Champs



Facebook Photo

2022 Winners - The 2022 National Rolley Hole Marbles Championship was held Saturday at Standing Stone State Park. This year's winners are Jack Tinsley of Celina and Saylor Walden of Moss. This is the first National Rolley Hole Marbles Championship for both Jack and Saylor.

Commission Meetings To Remain At Courthouse

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Overton County Commission meetings will remain at the county courthouse.

County Executive Steven Barlow had proposed moving the monthly meeting to the Millard V. Oakley County Services Building at the September commission meeting Sep. 12. Barlow's proposal was met by resistance from that body.

"I remember ole Lib Gore and John Webb up here and a lot of memo-

ries and there is a whole lot of historical value to this," County Commissioner Greg Nivens said. "People are used to coming up here... There's kind of a safety factor to it, too... There's a little bit of a reaction time, and if something did happen (Overton County Sheriff) John (Garrett) can spot it out here."

Commissioner Darwin Clark said that while committee meetings are currently held at the new county meeting, he felt like the courthouse was the proper place for those

decisions to become official.

Barlow said he was under the impression that the new building was built for having meetings and was set up better to deliver presentations but suggested tabling his proposal since the commission was not in favor.

However, the commission did vote to add the new building as an alternative meeting site in the event of court proceedings in the courthouse or an expected large turnout for a meeting.





Dear Editor...

At this time the President of the United States is not elected by the people.

The President of the United States is elected be the Electoral College. That system was put in place about two hundred years ago. At that time, it was the best we could do. To get information from one place to another, it had to be done by horseback. At that time, we elected the Electoral College, sent them to Washington D.C., and they elected the President of the United States. In 1824, 1876, 1888, 2000, and again in 2016 the candidate who placed second in the popular vote was elected President. I believe it was wrong when it happened in the past, and it will be wrong when it happens again. The Electoral College should be ended. It is easy to count the peoples'

votes now. This is a democracy. Whoever gets the most votes should win the election.

When a candidate runs for President in the United Stated they do not have to run for President in all 50 states. Because of the “winner take all” laws, like Tennessee and most states, they only need to win the “swing states”, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, and six or so smaller states. Not the nation as a whole. In the 2020 presidential election 96% of general election campaign events were held in 12 states. Nearly 65% of the voters live in states, again like Tennessee, where candidates rarely, or never, visit during the campaign.

Dr. Randy Dayhuff
Allardt, TN

Do What You Enjoy While You Can

GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the Enterprise

Life and the world are always changing. What you can do today is not guaranteed for tomorrow. Do what you enjoy while you can.

None of us want to face every day filled with fear. Worry about tomorrow only messes up today. Watching the news keeps our minds churning about what will happen next. When will China invade Taiwan? How much will it cost America in lives, money and hardship?

Russia’s invasion of Ukraine is of course, costing us. We have spent over 54 billion dollars on aid to Ukraine. Many of us want to help Ukraine. Yet, we struggle to cover the cost of our country’s government. Here we are again spending money we don’t have while we go into further debt to countries like China who is buying up our debt, land and businesses. Who operates a business like this? Only America.

The latest word is that

thousands of additional IRS agents will be hired. Agents will need something to do and that means auditing your tax returns. Instead of hiring 87,000 new agents we need to hire some security guards for our schools. Further, the IRS needs to simplify the tax code. Americans need a few deductions like business expenses, interest paid on mortgages, healthcare and educational costs. Better yet, make it a 15% flat tax on everyone and eliminate all federal taxes on those earning under \$50,000.

Does the prospect of being harassed by the IRS inspire you to work harder, make more money and be entrepreneurial? Americans are already beat down by the high cost of groceries, gasoline, housing and rising interest rates. Emotionally, this planet has been in a dark place for two years with Covid-19, now Monkey Pox, financial strain and always, always an on-going war that we are involved in or supporting.

America’s universities continue to stick it to young families who want their children to have a good education. State funded universities and private colleges continue to increase tuition. Do you really have \$160,000 to send your child to college? Most likely, the institution being consideration charges even more. The only hope for many American families is the two-year community college. Many teenagers would benefit greatly to have two more years to grow up, some before landing in a dorm room 200 miles from home. The prospects of making it academically, socially, and financially will be greatly increased. This gives them

time to seriously consider the right institution to go to for the junior and senior years. They will still have the degree and save some money.

Finally, don’t live in despair. Life goes by quickly even if you are young. Study, work, make money, be innovative, love people and be kind to everyone. Do some things you think you might enjoy. If you don’t enjoy them, then move on to something else. Enjoy life and do what you can, while you can.

Dr. Glenn Mollette is a graduate of numerous schools including Georgetown College, Southern and Lexington Seminaries in Kentucky. He is the author of 13 books including Uncommon Sense.

Americanisms

“The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team.”
— *Phil Jackson*

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Homeless Veterans Still Need Help

VETERANS
★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Right about now the weather is cooling off. Or, if it hasn’t, it soon will. Before we know it, hard winter will be upon us. As of this year, there are 38,000 homeless veterans who will be living outside in that weather.

Homeless people make up 7% of the population, but 13% of the homeless population are veterans. Over half have a disability. Nearly three-quarters have substance abuse problems. Fully half are over the age of 50. Kind of makes you think, doesn’t it?

Despite all the programs the Department of Veterans Affairs has come up with to reduce veteran homelessness, our comrades are still out there by the thousands. Large dollars are budgeted for this, grants handed out to community homeless advocacy groups, studies done, numbers arranged in neat columns on printouts, meetings held -- and the numbers just don’t go down an appreciable amount. In fact, the point-in-time (PIT) count numbers (every

homeless veteran counted in a single day) for the past several years have been inching upward, despite all the efforts to manage the problem.

We, on either an individual or group basis, need to step up.

Start by making calls. Call Voluntary Services at the closest VA hospital and ask what they need. Hook up with the CEC (community employment coordinator) at the hospital and offer your help. Work at a Stand Down. Sign up to drive veterans to medical appointments and job interviews.

On a smaller level, band with others and prepare to open your wallets just a little bit. Remember: While what we do might seem negligible in the whole range of efforts, it won’t be a small thing for the veteran who gets a thick winter coat, some dry socks, a ride to the VA clinic or your skills in drafting up a resume.

Keep this number handy: National Call Center for Homeless Veterans 877-424-3838. They answer 24/7 and have help for homeless veterans or those who are in danger of becoming homeless.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the writer and/or email. The name will be published with the letter, but the address and phone number and/or email will be withheld. Unsigned letters will not be considered.

It is our right to reject any and / or all letters we deem questionable. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor as this is your forum.

Editorials and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions or ideas of the publishers or editors of the Livingston Enterprise.

Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Your Elected Officials

Livingston Aldermen

Rex Dale 510-5955	Dr. John Clough 823-3030	David Langford 823-5598	Bruce Elder	Bill Linder	Ken Dodson 403-2866
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Overton County Commissioners

Roger Carr 397-3873	Jesse Bowman 445-3922	Cindy Robbins 397-3455	Phillip Talley 498-3393	Donna Savage 823-7007
Darwin Clark 644-3917	Robbie Melton 823-6933	Jeff Long 704-3472	Geraldine Walker 397-4165	Patrick McCurdy
Shane Walker 644-5408	Lee Richards 397-7905	Gail McCowan 445-7838	Randall Boswell 445-7004	Gregg Nivens 823-8589

Overton County School Board Members

Shirley Myers	Mike Hayes 970-405-5926	James Clouse	Wayne Taylor 823-2991
Alice Reed 267-9967	William Abston 445-3482	Mitchell Stonecipher 261-2590	Ricky Dodson 498-2776
	Jarman Hicks 823-2486	Ashley Carr	

Representatives

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

Say "Thank You" with a Card
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Deadline 12 p.m. Mondays.



Jackie Roberson
Mr. Jackie Lewis Roberson age 67 of Cookeville, TN passed away on Monday morning, September 12, 2022 at the Overton Co. Health & Rehab Center. Mr. Jackie Roberson was born in Livingston, Overton Co.,

TN on Monday, August 1, 1955 to Charles J. Roberson and Ruth (Ledbetter) Roberson. Jack was a life long resident of the Rickman area. He was a highly skilled and resourceful master auto mechanic. Jack enjoyed hunting and was a car enthusi-

ast. He served his country for 4 years in the Air Force and enjoyed his time in California. Survivors: Mother: Ruth Roberson; Son: Raj Roberson; 2 Brothers: Jim Roberson and Richard Roberson and wife Betty; and Sister: Pam Gornall and hus-

band Aurel Dzur; as well as nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, a host of other family and friends also survive. Preceded in death: Father: Charles J. Roberson Services/burial: The family received friends

and family at a memorial celebration Saturday, September 17 at the Zion Hill Church in Rickman off Hwy 111 from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm with a service at beginning at 1:00 pm. **Hall Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements.



Graylor Henry
Infant Graylor James Henry age 3 1/2 months old passed from this life at his residence on Monday, September 12, 2022. Infant Graylor James Henry was born on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 to Bethany Henry. Graylor loved his bath time and being close to someone at all times. He

was always happy with a grin on his face. Graylor loved his momma and he knew, all he had to do was grunt to get what he wanted. Graylor was loved by his mother, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends and he will be greatly missed and cherished forever. Survivors: Mother: Bethany Henry; His

Pa and Nanny Pam and Gary Harris; Great Grandmother: Eva Harris; Aunts and Uncles: Amy and Jamie Parker, Amanda Harris, Megan and Austin Staggs, Briana Henry, Allie Hedgecaugh; 2 Special Cousins: Eva Grace Honeycutt, Riggins Honeycutt; A host of other family and friends also survive.

Preceded in death: His Pa Terry Henry Pallbearers: Riggins Honeycutt, Jamie Parker, Gary Harris, Michael Presley. Services/burial: Funeral services for infant Graylor James Henry were held on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 12 noon from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of

Livingston with burial to follow in the Harris Chapel Cemetery. Family welcomed friends at the funeral home on Friday evening, Sept. 16th starting at 5 PM to 8 PM. Officiating with the service will be Bro. Benny Sells and Bro. Rick Lacy. **Hall Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements.

Twin Lakes Breaks Ground On New Facility

A celebratory groundbreaking ceremony took place on Monday, September 12, 2022, to mark the commencement of construction on a new Twin Lakes office in Byrdstown. The 2,328 square foot development will house both a new customer care office and central office/data center location. "Our new facility will provide cus-

tomers a convenient place to come and do business with us in Pickett County, but it will also provide a modern central office and data center space for the network equipment enabling the latest and greatest in products and services." said Jonathan West, General Manager and CEO at Twin Lakes. "When completed, it will enhance the experience

for the customer and the reliability and efficiency of the network. We are delighted to be here today making this investment in the community and adding to the over \$12M we have already invested in Pickett County." Twin Lakes has been providing service in this region for over 71 years and plans to continue for decades ahead.

The new development will be located at 401 W. Main St., Byrdstown, TN and is expected to be completed September 2023. The contractor for the project is King Construction, a general contractor specializing in commercial projects. The design for the new office was completed by AEI, a full service architectural and engineering firm.



New Facility – (left-right): Doug Elder, Greg Brown, David Parsons, Karen Petty, Tobin Stevens, Brian King, Billy Robbins, Stephen Bilbrey, Kelly Keisling, Sam Gibson, Jonathan West, James Storie, Larry Stafford, Kent Brown, Marie Carlisle, and Peter Metts.

Health Department Offering Flu Shots

The Overton County Health Department is partnering with Overton County Schools to schedule seven community flu vaccine events in late September and early October. The flu vaccine events will be held at several locations in the community, outside of normal business hours, and are open to anyone wanting a flu vaccine. "It is important for everyone six months and older to receive a seasonal flu vaccine," said Megan Reeder, Nursing Supervisor for the Overton County Health Dept. "Taking the flu vaccine annually has many benefits. It can re-

duce flu illnesses, doctors' visits, missed days at work and school, and prevent flu-related hospitalizations and deaths." The flu vaccination events will be held at the following locations and times:
Friday., Sept. 23
Location: Hilham Elementary
Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 26
Location: Rickman Elementary
Time: 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 3
Location: Livingston Middle School
Time: 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Location: A.H. Roberts Elementary
Time: 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Location: Wilson Elementary
Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Location: Allons Elementary
Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Location: Livingston Academy
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Contact the Overton County Health Department with questions at 931-823-6260.

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Enterprise

RECIPES of the WEEK

Chocolate Cream Pie
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/3 cup all purpose flour
3 tablespoons baking cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup water
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk
5 large egg yolks, lightly beaten
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Dough for single crust pie
Whipped topping and baking cocoa (optional)
Directions:
On a lightly floured surface, roll dough to a 1/8-in.-thick circle;

transfer to a 9-in. pie plate. Trim to 1/2 in. beyond rim of plate; flute edge. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 425°. Line crust with a double thickness of foil. Fill with pie weights, dried beans or uncooked rice. Bake on a lower oven rack until edge is golden brown, 20-25 minutes. Remove foil and weights; bake until bottom is golden brown, 3-6 minutes longer. Cool completely on a wire rack.
In a large saucepan, combine the first 6 ingredients. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until thickened

and bubbly, about 2 minutes. Reduce heat; cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from the heat. Whisk 1 cup hot mixture into egg yolks. Return all to the pan; bring to a gentle boil, stirring constantly.
Remove from the heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool slightly. Pour warm filling into crust. Cool for 1 hour. Chill until set. If desired, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cocoa to serve.

Overton County Patriots
The Overton County Patriots will meet Tuesday evening, September 27 at 6 p.m. in the Millard Oakley Public Library in Livingston. Steven Barlow, Overton County's newly elected County Executive, will be speaking. We will also be discussing current events and other items of interest to citizens of Overton and surrounding counties. Everyone is invited to attend.

FOR SALE

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No Laughing At The Table

*Looking
Backward
By Moebjane
(Emily Sells)*

This story of family begins when Jewell Flatt, age 19, married Roy Lee Ledbetter, age 17. They met while attending church at Howard's Chapel, and on December 21, 1934, they married. For the first couple of months of their married life, they lived with Roy's parents, Thomas Walter Ledbetter and wife Linnie Mae Ledbetter. They later rented a four-room house from Addison Bilbrey and wife Maggie Bilbrey that once stood just north of the city limits on old Highway 42. Eventually, the family moved to a house on Airport Road. Roy made a living for his family by farming and working in a sawmill. As time went along, nine children were added to the family. Their names in the order of their births are: Dalphine; Lorene, Sue; Joyce; Donald; Patricia; Fern; Judy; and David. Dalphine was 19 when David, the youngest of the family, was born.

The Ledbetter children all grew up in a time when the facts of life were never talked about, but the older girls soon figured out one thing for themselves. When a new baby was about to be added to the family, their mother would get out a box of baby clothes and sit that box at the top of the stairs. Every time the box appeared; the girls knew it wouldn't be long until a new baby arrived. Only one of the nine children was born at the hospital, and that was David, the youngest. All of the other eight were born at home.

In the summer months, the Ledbetter family had lots of company to come visiting. Jewell cooked huge meals for these special times. Aunts, uncles, and cousins would come and bring watermelons and sometimes ice to make homemade ice cream. Some of their cousins, Betty and Bertha Hawkins,



Ledbetters - Roy and Jewell Ledbetter were photographed in the kitchen of their home on Airport Road.

Joan and Billy Ledbetter, and a close friend, Johnnie Vaughn, were all like part of their family. Sunday afternoons would often be spent walking in the woods looking for hickory nuts. When cousins and friends spent the night at the Ledbetter house, the beds would all be full, some sleeping crossways in the bed, and sometimes on pallets on the floor.

It was not uncommon during the time the Ledbetter children were growing up that youngsters often did work for neighbors. Such was the case with Lorene. She remembers quite well the day she was doing some housework for their neighbors, Albert Mitchell and wife Maude. On that particular day, Maude Mitchell handed Lorene a cigar box to put in the wood stove to burn, however neither one had any idea that the cigar box contained gun powder until it exploded. Lorene was badly burned and spent two weeks in the hospital recovering from the burns. She still today carries the scars of that terrible accident.

The family owned a battery-operated radio, but it was not listened to unless it was on a Saturday night. Friends and neighbors would gather at the Ledbetter house that night to sit around the radio and listen to the Grand Ole Opry.

The kids would sing and dance on the nights they listened to the radio and really gave the floor in their house a good workout from all the dancing.

each day. In fact, their dad thought the whole family was good enough that he should have taken them to Nashville to see if they might have been able to sing professionally. In his later years of life, he told Sue he regretted not doing this.

With a family of nine children, there was always a big washing to do, and for many years, that task took place on a rub board and an iron kettle out in the yard. On wash day, the clotheslines and the fence row would be hanging full of wet clothes. Later, Dalphine bought the first washing machine her mother had. All the Ledbetter kids knew their beds had to be made every day before they left for school, and the girls were taught to do a really thorough job when it came to cleaning the house. The floors were scrubbed with lye soap and then waxed. Their method for polish-

swept every Saturday morning. Anytime company was expected, the house was given a really good scrubbing, not just the floors but the walls as well, and even the outside house wasn't left out. It was scrubbed thoroughly too, and a new Sears and Roebuck catalogue would be placed there especially for their guests. Patricia thought their Aunt Maude's out house was really special because it was a two-seater while theirs had only one.

A favorite memory Joyce had was getting new straw in their mattresses each spring. She loved how fresh and clean they were to sleep on after new straw was added. Donald said they sometimes needed a chair to climb into bed after the mattresses were fluffed up with new straw. Something Joyce didn't like to do was to go to the cellar to get canned items, or to have to go there when

become a dress designer because of her special talents in sewing. She made the girls sunsuits, little red coats with a matching tam, and always special dresses for Easter and Christmas. One Easter, it snowed, and Jewell was heartbroken when the girls had to wear their winter coats over the beautiful new dresses she had spent a lot of time making for each one. After that particular Easter, she always made a jacket or bought a sweater to match the girls' dresses. Easter was also a time when the children looked forward to new baby chickens coming in the mail. After raising the chickens, they would be sold and the money used to buy new spring clothes and shoes.

After having four girls in a row, the very first boy, Donald Roy, was born while his father was serving in World War II. Jewell was expecting Donald when Roy was called into service, and it wasn't until Donald was eight or nine months old that he and his father saw each other for the first time. The day their dad arrived home after being discharged, the girls couldn't wait for their dad to see his first born son.

The Ledbetter family have always been very close knit, but that didn't mean they got along all the time. The younger kids remember a snowy, winter day when they were home from school, and Fern and Judy had a disagreement about doing housework. Fern didn't think Judy wasn't helping her like she knew she was supposed to do, so she picked up a fork and threw it at her, and the fork ended up sticking in the top of Judy's head. David was watching and when Judy began bleeding, he ran to the barn to get his dad. He told his dad to "Come quick. Fern has about killed Judy. There's a fork sticking out of the top of her head." Fern just knew she'd would get a good whipping over the fight, but for once her dad agreed that it wouldn't have happened if Judy had been doing her part.

Roy and Jewell Ledbetter were considered very strict parents, and stressed the importance of honesty, good manners, (no laughing at the table), and that their children to never go anywhere without looking their best. Fern said their family didn't have much, but they were always clean and neat. Being raised as a close knit family isn't something they've strayed from as adults either. They remain extremely close and have never had any problems that keep them from always staying in touch. Sometimes at Christmas, those family members who can, share the holiday together, and will call the others living away and sing Christmas carols over the phone. In a day and time when it seems our priorities aren't really what they should be, the Ledbetter family's love for each other is a good reminder of how it's the simple things in life that matter and really count the most.



The Family - Just part of the Ledbetter family is shown in this picture. Back row: Lorene, Jewell, and Sue; Middle row: Joyce and Patricia; Standing in front: Fern and Judy.

Singing was something all the girls loved to do, and they often sang together as they did housework or any other chores

ing the floors after they had been waxed was to pull each other around the floor on an old rug. Even their front yard was

a storm came up. The cellar was a place that snakes liked, and Joyce was always afraid of finding one there. Something else Joyce didn't like to have to do was to try and kill a chicken. Her mother would wring their necks when she killed them, and even though Joyce said she tried, she just couldn't learn how that was done. Even when she tried to kill one on a chopping block, she couldn't do that either. She said the chicken would lay there and look up at her, and she just couldn't bring herself to bring the axe down on it.

In spite of having such a large family, Jewell Ledbetter found time to sew for her daughters. A quilt rack hung from the living room ceiling and was always in use every winter. Each of the girls learned how to quilt and how to sew. Jewell made everything her children wore, even their underwear, and she didn't have store bought patterns. She cut her own out of newspapers. Sue believes had her mother been given the opportunity, she could very easily have

Pictures From The Past



Pictures From The Past - The late Mary Helen Apple and one of her favorite horses, Snowball.

Sue Duncan And Her Angoras

Mary Robbins



**Regional
Writer**

**Jackson,
Clay, Overton
and Fentress
County**

Sue Duncan can frequently be seen at craft shows around Tennessee and sometimes as far away as Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina. This multi-talented woman not only raises and shows Angora rabbits, but she also spins their lovely wool into a variety of items that are as soft as dreams to the touch. She sells these to buyers who are drawn to her exhibits where she sits at a spinning wheel, her nimble fingers plucking bits of long, flowing hairs from two rabbits that lie quietly on tables beside her, seemingly unaware that they are the center of attention to all who pause to watch the magic taking place before their eyes.

“Is it okay to touch them?” is a question that she is often asked. Her answer is “Sure. Just be gentle.” It was with no small amount of wonder that I reached out with tentative fingers to touch first one then the other rabbit that seemed to be dozing. The white rabbit neither opened an eye nor made the slightest movement as I gently caressed the silkiest fur I had ever touched in my life. The black rabbit’s whiskers twitched just enough to let me know that it was aware of my touch. I resisted the urge to pick both of them up and hold them.

While I could have lingered longer to admire the rabbits and ask Sue Duncan some of the many questions about them that filled my mind, this was, after all, a craft show; and there were several



visitors lined up behind me while others were browsing her crafts. Reluctantly, I backed off, but lingered long enough to listen to some of the questions asked by people who were just as fascinated as I was by the rabbits, the spinning and the wool that was slowly becoming a lengthening thread of gray and falling across the lovely print apron that covered her lap.

Most of the questions that I overheard were about the rabbits, which was understandable. I had dozens of questions of my own. So many, in fact, that I called Sue a few days later and she was gracious to share not only some of her vast store of Angora rabbit knowledge but also the story of how they became a big part of her life.

A long-time employee of the National Park Service, she began her career at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. It was during her eight years at Mammoth that she became closely acquainted with the Angoras. Already adept at spinning and weaving, skills that she learned from her aunt who was Lithu-

anian, it was a natural step from there to learning how to weave the soft tresses of the rabbits into wool for caps, gloves and other treasures for herself, family and friends. It was some later that she began to exhibit and sell at craft shows.

It was also at Mammoth that she met and married her husband, Howard Ray Duncan, of Fentress County, who was also an employee of the Park Service. Later, they both transferred to the Big

South Fork National River and Recreation Area, where they both served until, they retired. They have, for several years, owned and operated Three Springs Fiber Farm near the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. Here, they garden, ride their horses and, of course, raise Angoras.

Howard has also written a book, with Brenda G. Deaver, titled Hiking the Big South Fork; and Sue has a walking horse that she rides sidesaddle in horse shows and parades, locally and in nearby cities such as Knoxville and Louisville, Kentucky. She has also ridden in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Christmas Parade. Although riding sidesaddle for long distances (such as in the Pittsburgh parade) can be tiring, she says, she enjoys it very much.

“I like sewing and wearing the beautiful dresses,” she says, “and sitting on my antique sidesaddle astride the horse. There is an elegance about that that is particularly unique to this type of riding.”

There is another type of riding, though, that she enjoys perhaps even more. That is riding the trails of the Big South Fork area with her husband. This is an activity that they can enjoy together almost year around.

**Note: Visit Sue Duncan and Three Springs Fiber Farm on Facebook.*

About The Angora Rabbit

As one might surmise, the Angora rabbit originated in Angora, Turkey. This sweet little fellow has been around for 1000 years, give or take a few; but has been in the United States only since the 1930s. There are supposed to be about a dozen kinds of Angora rabbits, but the American Breeders Association recognizes only four. These are: English Angora, French Angora, Giant Angora and Satin Angora.

The Angora is often referred to as a “bun breed”. Try as I might, I have been unable to find a definition of “bun breed”. However, I did find a good description which compares its long, flowing hair to a “ball of fluff”. So, next time I see a “ball of fluff”, I am going to exclaim, “There’s an Angora rabbit!” Or a fluffy cat? Maybe a dog?

Actually, there is no mistaking the Angora rabbit. Especially the white ones. They are adorable. They do come in other colors, some of them unique. The most common colors are white, black and a kind of chestnut. Less common are the blue, brown (chocolate?) black tort and blue tort.

What is so amazing about these sweet little creatures is their gentleness and calm attitude even in the midst of strangers. The ones that I saw and briefly interacted with at a craft show were shy and didn’t respond to my overtures of friendship, but nei-



ther did they turn away or flinch when touched. They never looked at me, though they were obviously aware of my proximity. The only response that I could detect was a slight trembling in one of them.

Most of the material I have read about them indicates that they came become aggressive when frightened, which would seem to be a natural reaction from any animal. Or, depending on the degree of fright, from any human.

If you are considering an Angora as a pet, be aware that while their sweet and gentle nature makes them good companions, it may take them awhile to warm up to you. Advice from a vet familiar with them is to make no abrupt moves when close to them and use a soft tone of voice when speaking to them or in their presence. She said that, once they become familiar with their

human, they will enjoy your company and even snuggle with you when you welcome them into your space.

Angoras do need some special care, though. Especially with their thick, silky and (here’s that word, again) fluffy fur. Although they molt or shed their fur like other rabbit breeds, they sometimes need to be sheared. If their coats get long and tangled, it can create a dangerous situation for them; because, unlike most other animals, they can’t cough or vomit ingested fur. This could cause a blockage that would be fatal if not discovered and quickly removed.

This short article contains just the highlights of a wealth of information about Angoras. For those readers who want to find out more about them, the internet is a great source as most likely your local library would be.

REGIONAL TRIVIA

The Cumberlands in the 1700s

1. Where was the “Dark and Bloody Ground” and why was it called that?
2. What event gave settlers the opportunity to push westward to the Cumberland River?
3. Through which Upper Cumberland counties does the Historic Avery Trace lie?
4. Who built the Trace and in what year was it opened for travel?
5. What role did the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers play in opening up the Cumberlands for settlement?
6. Where is the site of Fort Blount?
7. When was Fort Blount built and when was it abandoned?
8. What was the name of the community that was built on the site of the abandoned fort?
9. What is the third largest tributary of the Cumberland River?
10. Which United States treaty with the Cherokee officially expelled them from the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River basin?

REGIONAL TRIVIA

Old Fashioned Summer Fun

1. An old fashioned game where you covered your eyes and Counted to 10? **Answer: Hide and Seek**
2. Before there were swimming pools there were? **Answer: Creeks and rivers**
3. Rolley hole is a type of what game? **Answer: Marbles**
4. What was a cane pole commonly used for? **Answer: Fishing**
5. Red Rover was a game that required how many players? **Answer: Ten or more**
6. What kind of bait was used for creek fishing? **Answer: Minnows or worms**
7. Coca Cola was commonly called? **Answer: Pop or Soda**
8. Swings were usually made from this or this? And hung from ? **Answer: Made from rope/hung from trees**
9. Teens got their music from a _____ instead of a _____ ?
Answer: From a radio or record player instead of an Mp3 player or other electronic device
10. To cool off on a hot day, you ran through a _____ ?
Answer: Lawn sprinkler

Gold Star Family Day

Since June 23, 1936, after the passage of a joint congressional resolution, our nation has recognized the last Sunday of September as Gold Star Mother’s Day. Amended in 2011, President Barak Obama inculded the recognition of all Gold Star Family members on this day. **An Honor No One Wants: What is a Gold Star Family?** Gold Star Families date back to World War I when families whose members went off to

war displayed a white flag with a red border. The flag had a blue star for each family member who was serving. The blue star was replaced with a gold star when a member died during their service to our country. The gold stars on the flag allowed the community to know the family had paid a price in the cause of freedom. Eventually, these families became known as Gold Star Families. Today, a Gold Star Family is the immedi-

ate family members of military personnel who died in an active-duty status from causes other than dishonorable. The local Gold Star Families will meet Sunday, Sept. 25 at the American Legion Post #4 to observe National Gold Star Family Day. The Bohannon American Legion Post 4 Auxiliary will again this year present the local Gold Star Family members with yellow roses in honor of their loved ones.

Family Tradition Continues

RONALD DISHMAN
special to the *Enterprise*

The Bilbrey Family Reunion that has been held in Overton County TN for 90 years.

This is from the Livingston Enterprise articles in 1932 and 1933.

The Bilbreys came from far and near years ago with large attendance of 100 plus for these reunions. Several states were represented throughout the years. The older generations have passed away and this reunion has been carried on by descendants.

This may very well be the oldest family reunion or only one that has lasted this long in the history of Overton County, surrounding counties and even the Upper Cumberland area.

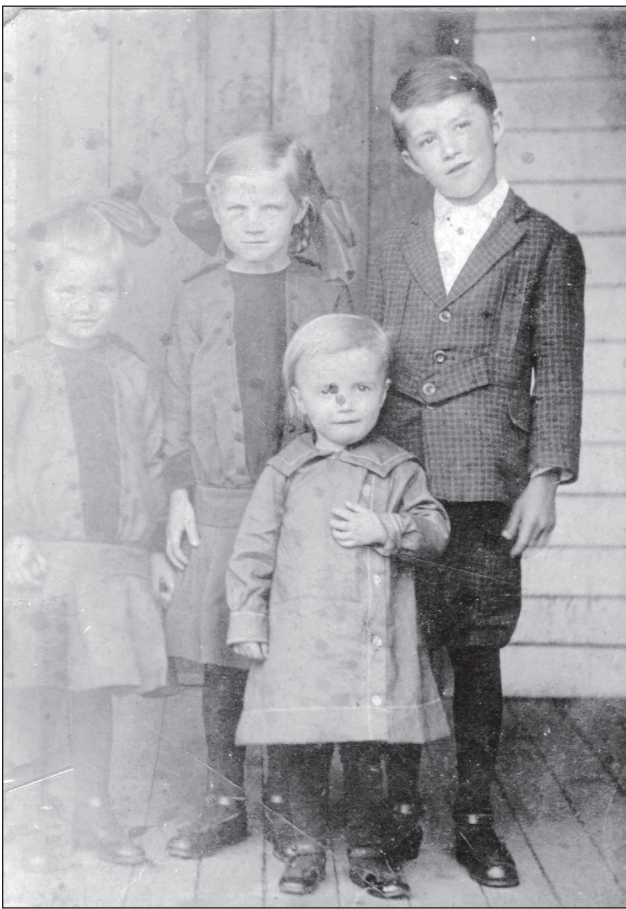
In the past states that have been represented (that I am aware of) were Ohio, Michigan, New York, Missouri, Florida, and Washington state along with others.

The date for this year's reunion is Saturday, October 1st, 2022 (the first Saturday in October) to be held at the Livingston Overton County TN Chamber of Commerce.

Doors open at 9:00 a.m. with lunch served at Noon. Bring a covered dish- paper products and such will be provided.

Bring your genealogy information and Bilbrey historical articles to share with all present to have a great 2022 reunion. It would be good if we could get the attendance of 90 or more for this year's reunion and be able to keep the building for the 100th Reunion in 2032. There are so many descendants and connections to the Bilbrey's in this area with the three original Bilbrey Brothers settling here.

Look forward to seeing all at the reunion young and old alike. Let's keep the Bilbrey Reunion Tradition continuing for the past, current, and future



Bilbrey Children - These children are possibly Raymond, Lillian, Roxie, and Amon. The author would welcome help identifying who the children they are.

generations which would be great.

Livingston Enterprise Newspaper Articles - Bilbrey Reunion 1932 and 1933

BILBREYS TO HOLD A FAMILY REUNION

Circulars have been distributed in Livingston and Overton County announcing the reunion of the Bilbrey Family at the old Roaring River Church six miles south of Livingston, on Sunday 1932 July 31.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SECOND BILBREY REUNION 1933

A large crowd attended the second annual Bilbrey Reunion, held at Okolona last Sunday.

The meeting place was moved from the Old Roaring River Church to Okolona on account of recent rains which made muddy roads.

John C. Bilbrey, president of the Bilbrey Association, delivered the welcome address, and C. C. Gore presided.

Speeches were delivered by Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell,

Judge L. D. Bohannon, Rev. Hardy Copeland and others. Vocal numbers were rendered by the White sisters, the Bilbrey sisters, and Livingston Male Quartet.

Mr. Bilbrey was re-elected as president of the association and Mr. Gore was re-elected secretary. A third annual reunion was called to be held on the last Sunday in July 1935 next year.

Also see Bilbrey Family Reunion page on facebook for photo's and information.

Location of Livingston Overton County TN Chamber of Commerce is 222 E. Main St. Lovings-ton TN.



“Amend” Continued From Page 1

prohibited. Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the inmate has been duly convicted of a crime.”

The fourth proposed amendment would delete a section in the constitution that was written to prevent “ministers of the Gospel” and priests of any denomination from holding office in the state. The clause that it’s trying to delete from the constitution

hasn’t been enforced for decades.

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the clause as unconstitutional in 1978 in its McDaniel v. Paty ruling. In that case, Paul McDaniel, a Baptist minister and civil rights leader from Chattanooga running for a spot at the state’s 1977 constitutional convention, was sued by his opponent, Selma Cash Paty, challenging his eligibility for office based on the law.

The amendments will be listed on the ballot as “yes” or “no” questions,

with a “yes” vote to adopt the new language and a “no” vote to keep the current language.

Two things must happen for an amendment to pass and become part of the Constitution. The first is the amendment must get more yes votes than no votes. The second is that the number of yes votes must be a majority of the total votes in the gubernatorial election.

The voter registration deadline for the November election is Oct. 11. Early voting will run from Oct. 19 through Nov. 3.

“School” Continued From Page 1

upgrades and upgrades to address growth at schools in the Rickman and Hilham areas.

“Once we get all that data back of school needs, safety focus, then we’ll get with our architects,

get a dollar amount, then we’ll have to go to the County Commission whether it’s looking at a bond or something to do a building program,” Hayes said. “The last time we did a building program was in 2001, so we’re about 21 years past the point

of doing anything to our schools. So we’re kind of looking to upgrade some things.”

Hayes said the since the leadership positions remained with District 1 for this year, they will pick up with the rotation with District 2 next school year.



The red-spotted purple
(*Limenitis arthemis astyanax*)

Source:
entnemdept.ufl.edu

This butterfly lives from Florida over to eastern Texas, and northward into Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Adults prefer to feed on tree sap, fermenting fruit or dung, but they also take nectar from flowers and frequently feed at mud puddles.

Plant hosts for red-spotted purple larvae are black cherry, deerberry, willows, aspens, poplars, cottonwood, hawthorn, birches and black oak.

— Brenda Weaver

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Grants Will Help Low Income Families

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency has received a state grant that will help families dealing with unemployment or are trying to break into the workforce for the first time.

The grant is part one of seven the Tennessee Department of Human Services awarded to community groups to assist low income families

throughout the state. According to at TDHS press release, the \$175 million dispersed through its Implementation Grants are designed to further the Department’s vision to change the way those families are served.


Each of the groups receiving \$25 million awards will create pilot programs to address barriers faced by Tennesseans that are TANF (Temporary Assistance for

Needy Families) eligible. Each program is using a different strategy to deliver services. The goal, according to TDHS, is to reduce dependency on social service programs and increase upward mobility and self-sufficiency.

“There are fundamental flaws in the social services safety net that have for too long counted the administration of services as a measure of success,” said TDHS Commissioner Clarence H. Carter. “The pilot projects that we celebrate today could demonstrate viable solutions and promising practices that address the flaws and better position those we collectively serve to thrive rather than survive.”

The UCHRA’s program will focus on families that are unemployed and first time job seekers through a process that will reduce redundant systems across multiple human services programs and increase workforce participation, job readiness, placement, and advancement. The agency serves Cannon, Clay, Cumberland, Dekalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Van Buren, White, and Warren Counties.

Other groups receiving Implementation Grants include Families Matter and the University of Memphis in West Tennessee, Family & Children’s Service and the Martha O’ Bryan Center in Middle Tennessee, and the First Tennessee Development District Foundation and the United Way of Greater Knoxville in East Tennessee.



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.

LIVE AUCTION REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

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SAT, OCT 1, 9 AM

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Sells ABSOLUTE REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Real Estate Terms: 20% Down Day of sale in Cash or good check balance due on or before Nov 1, 2022. Buyer pays all closing costs including Deed, Seller Warrants, Clear Title. 2022 Taxes Prorated to date of deed. No Buyers Premium! Participating As Is. Regardless of Post Auction Inspections. Pre-Auction Inspections call Darrell Ridgely 731-684-6213. All Announcements Day of Sale Take Precedence Over All Advertised Media. Auction Company reserves the right to group and regroup tracts to achieve the highest possible price for seller. All information provided herein is believed to be reliable but cannot be guaranteed due to the possibility of human error. Please let us know if you notice inaccuracies.

2022 HOMECOMING



Sunday, September 25
10:45 a.m. Worship
12:30 p.m. Lunch and Fellowship
2:00 p.m. Shirah Brothers Concert



Allons BAPTIST CHURCH
931-823-8613

2505 Celina Hwy
Allons, TN 38541

Check us out on Facebook



Cookeville WHISKEY FESTIVAL

September 30, 2022 • 5:30pm-8:30pm
at Salt Box Inn & Stables

Tickets:

\$100 per person

\$125 at the door

\$50 Designated Driver Ticket

All proceeds goes to charity

Purchase tickets only at

CookevilleRegionalCharity.org

or Happy Hour Wine & Liquor

Call: 931- 783-2003 or 931-854-9199

Cookeville Whiskey Festival gives ample opportunity to sample the world's finest International and American made HIGH END and Rare Whiskey, Bourbon, Single Malt and Blended Scotches while interacting with distillers and their representatives including PAPPY VAN WINKLE and MANY, MANY MORE!

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR YOU TO JOIN US!

**LOTS OF LOCAL
RESTURANT FOOD!**

You must be 21+ to attend this event.

ID's will be checked at the door.

Free taxi service on request.

Limitation of liability: Cookeville Whiskey Festival ticket holders assume all risk incident to the event. All sponsors of this event are hereby released from any and all claims, damages, liabilities, actions, and/or causes of action suits and expenses.



New York Life
Andrea & Terry



**COOKEVILLE REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER**
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



NICK, RAJ & CHRIS

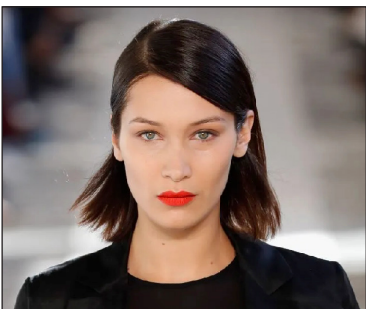
601 South Jefferson Ave., Cookeville, TN



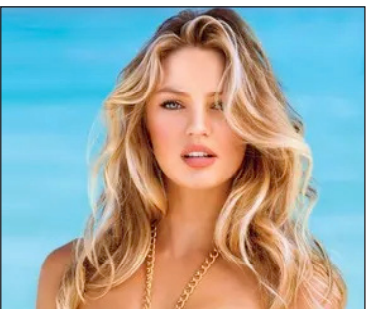
HOLLER MEDIA IS GIVING AWAY \$1,000!



CONTESTANT 1



CONTESTANT 2



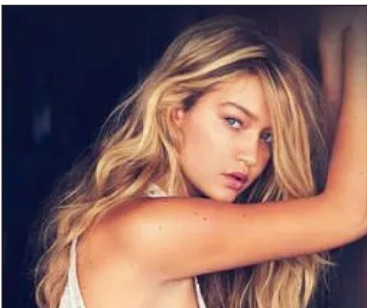
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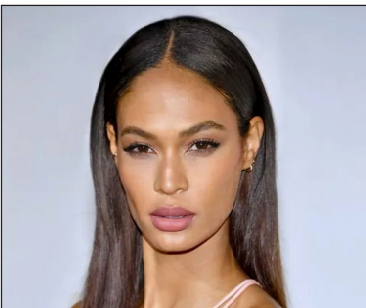
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CONTESTANT 5



CONTESTANT 6



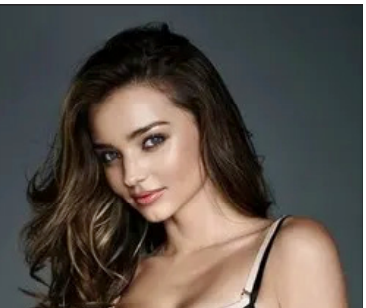
CONTESTANT 7



CONTESTANT 8



CONTESTANT 9



CONTESTANT 10

If you missed the Fairest of the Fair pageants in your Upper Cumberland hometown, don't worry: Holler Media (the publisher of the *Citizen-Statesman* [Celina], *Jackson County Sentinel* [Gainesboro], *Fentress Courier* [Jamestown], and *Livingston Enterprise*), is giving away \$1,000 in an interactive beauty contest, and YOU can win! The winner will be the reader who correctly identifies the three contestants from the options above who get the most votes from all contest entries. **In order to be eligible to win, you must fill out your favorite three contestants and also the three contestants you believe will get the most votes from all other contest entries.**

All entries must be postmarked by September 30 and sent to the following address:

Holler Media Beauty Contest
PO Box 670
Celina, TN 38551

or delivered to the following Webmaster e-mail address with the subject *Holler Media Beauty Contest* before midnight, October 1:

master@hollermedia.net

If more than one entry is successful, the \$1,000 prize will be divided evenly among the winners. **Information will be used only to contact winners, and all information will be discarded once the contest is over.** All entries must contain your

1. name
2. address
3. phone number or e-mail address
4. three favorite contestants from the choices above
5. guess of which three contestants you believe will get the most votes

Winner(s) will be announced in October. Must be 18 or older to win. Holler Media employees and family not eligible to win. Limit one entry per household.

Holler Media Beauty Contest Entry Form

My top three choices:

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____

My guess who will get the most votes in the Holler Media Beauty Contest:

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____

My

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number or E-Mail Address _____

LA Reunion



Reunion - The Livingston Academy Class of 1955 held their 67th class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Livingston-Overton County Chamber of Commerce. Attending were: seated (left-to right) Ethel (Fleming) White, Doris (Smith) Hawkins, Daphene (Ledbetter) Carmack, Frances (Carlock) Castleman, Naomi (McAlpin) White, Evelyn (Waddell) Sidwell, Geraldine (Sells) Stover. Standing were David Vaughn, L. D. Johnson, Howard Robbins, Roy Pennington, Natalie (Vaughn) Parris, Hosea Winningham, GERALINE Stover) Winningham

Herd Health / Bull Selection Field Day

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

Extension to register at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

TAEP Application Assistance

Overton Extension has begun assisting producers with their 2022-23 TAEP applications. The TAEP application period is October 1-7 2022. Overton Extension already has prepared applications that will be mailed from our office during that time period. If you need any assistance with your application please contact Jason at Overton Extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

If you would like to learn more about vaccinating your beef herd as well as the correct way to select herd sires please join Overton Extension Thursday, September 22nd at Holt Farms in Livingston.

Dr. Levi Holt will give live hands-on demonstrations on giving proper vaccines to cattle. Also, Dr. Holt will show how to properly select herd sires by EPD's as well as visually.

Please call Overton



Public Online Auction - Metal Working Eqmt

Locations: Calvert City, KY, Martin & Sharon, TN

Date: Closing starts Sept. 22nd, 2022 - 10 AM

Register at www.BidSpotter.com [Click Timed Auctions, Then click "Bidmax" auctioneer]

Lucas Horiz Bullard 50" VTL, Powermatic Vert Bandsaw, Welders • Sharp Mill w/ProtoTrak+ Controls, Hydr Presses • 40 Ton Scotchman Ironworker, Cat & Hyster Forklifts • Hyd-Mech CNC Circular Cold Saw, Bench Grinders • Allen-Bradley Controllers & Panelviews, Light Curtains • Buss Plugs, New Electrical, Lathes, Drill Presses • Commercial Mixer, Shelving, Cabinets, Hose Reels • 16' trailer, Alum 20,000 Lb Dock, 30 Ft Ramp, Copper

Bidmax, LLC - So. Fulton, TN 38257 (731-479-2900)

Greg Davidson * Auctioneer, TN 5081, KY Lic RP4023
13% Buyers' Premium + 5% Internet Fee



John Mark Windle voted for legislation that reduced the sales tax on food.



Paid for by friends of John Mark Windle, Evelyn Cooper, Treasurer

NOTICE



AREA WIDE EARLY VOTING will be available to you on **Saturday, September 24, 2022.** You may cast your vote at any of our Cooperative business offices as long as you are a member of the Cooperative.

VOTING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

Voters will be required to provide government issued identification upon request.

If you are unable to vote early on September 24, 2022 you are invited to attend and vote at the **2022 Twin Lakes Annual Meeting of Members held at the Jackson County Middle School on Saturday October 1, 2022. Polls will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 2:00 P.M.**

Those in line at 2:00 P.M. will be allowed to vote at the Early Voting & Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 2:00 P.M.

THE COOP BUSINESS OFFICES ARE IN:

BAXTER
BYRDSTOWN
CELINA
GAINESBORO
JAMESTOWN
LIVINGSTON



High School Football

Region 4 Class 4-A

Livingston Academy
Stone Memorial
Cumberland County
DeKalb County
Macon County
Upperman

Week 5 Scores

Macon Co. High School	49
Livingston Academy	6
DeKalb Co. High School	48
Cumberland Co.	13
Stone Memorial	15
Upperman High School	14

Week 6 Games

Jackson Co. @ LA
(Thursday)
DeKalb Co. @ Cannon Co.
Polk Co. @ Cumberland Co.
Portland @ Macon Co.
Upperman @ Watertown
Stone Memorial @ York Institute

Region Standings

	Region	All
Stone Memorial	2-0	5-0
Macon Co.	2-0	5-0
Dekalb Co.	1-1	4-1
Upperman	1-1	3-2
Livingston Academy	0-2	0-5
Cumberland Co.	0-2	0-5

Other Scores

York Institute	28
Oneida High School	14
East Nashville	54
Jackson Co. High School	0
Clay Co. High School	43
Jo Byrns High School	6



1. What Minnesota Twins first baseman hit a grand slam in Game 6 of the 1987 World Series to help the Twins tie the series with an 11-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals?

2. What 5,000-year-old sport, brought to the United States by Hmong immigrants, has players using sticks and strings to hurl spinning tops?

3. Name the Basketball Hall of Famer who holds the NBA career record for most field goals missed.

4. A 1960 episode of what TV series centered on a robot named Casey who pitched for the fictional Hoboken Zeph-

5. What sports website and digital media company was founded as a print publication by David Portnoy in 2003?

6. In 1993, what apparel company became the exclusive supplier of caps for Major League Baseball?

7. The Connecticut Whale, Buffalo Beasts, Boston Pride and Metropolitan Riveters are teams in what women's pro hockey league?

Answers

1. Kent Hrbek.

2. Tuj Lub (pronounced "too-loo").

3. Kobe Bryant, with 14,481.

4. "The Twilight Zone."

5. Barstool Sports.

6. New Era Cap Company.

7. The Premier Hockey Federation (formerly the National Women's Hockey League).

(c) 2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRIAN WILMOTH
editor

The Livingston Academy football team dropped the home opener in the brand-new Tom Davis Memorial Stadium to Macon County 49-6 Friday night.

After seemingly improving through the first half of the season, the Wildcats (0-5, 0-2 Region 4-4A) took some steps backwards in their first true home game in almost a year-and-a-half. Whether or not that was because of pre-game festivities in opening a new stadium or looking forward to Thursday's game against a vulnerable Jackson County, the team came out flat and were outplayed in every phase of the game.

After giving up an opening drive touchdown to fall behind 7-0, the Wildcats answered with a Carson Parrott 52-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Brodey Coffee to cut the score to 7-6.

That was the high point of the night, as Macon County (5-0, 2-0 Region 4-4A) methodically took over from there, building to a 28-6 halftime lead.



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Back To The Field - Livingston Academy running back Lochlan Hammock is helped up following a 28-yard run late in the second quarter of the Wildcats game against Macon County Friday night.

MCHS slowed the game down in the second half, but turnovers helped Macon County build on their lead.

The Wildcats again saw a good individual performance from running back Lochlan Hammock, who continues to show the ability to make de-

fenders miss and bounce off tackles. He had a several long runs to help keep drives moving.

LA finished with 303 total yards, 92 yards rushing and 117 yards passing, on the night.

After a brutal first half of the season, the Wildcats have a real chance of



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Defense! - A LA defender takes on multiple Macon County players during the Wildcat's game on Friday



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Avoiding Danger - LA Quarterback Brodey Coffee avoids a Macon County defender during Friday's game in Livingston.

OCMS Girls Lose First Games

Overton County Jr. Lady Wildcats dropped their first two games of the season to the now conference leaders Algood and Prescott.

The Lady Redskins would come to the Livingston Academy soccer field Monday Sept. 12 and would hand out the first loss of the season to the Jr. Lady Wildcats.

Algood would come out of the gates with offensive pressure from the opening whistle. This pressure would lead to the first goal of the game from the Lady Redskins.

They would continue to control the tempo of the game and win the time of possession game for the first half. Overton Co. would be able to mount offensive opportunities from Saige Howard using her speed to get past the defensive back line but was not able to capitalize.

Algood would strike again with good passing to get past the Jr. Lady Wildcat back line to go up 2-0. This would spark a push by OCMS that would lead to a goal by Bella Burkett to get back into the game and ener-



Photo Submitted

Playing Ahead - OCMS' Alli Beason plays the ball forward during one of the Lady Wildcats games last week.

gize an offensive push for the last minutes of the game. However, the Jr. Lady Wildcats would not be able to capitalize off any of the offensive opportunities and would end the game with a 2-1 loss.

The Jr. Lady Wildcats would go on the road to Prescott Elementary Sept. 16 to take on a dangerous offensive team with potential to put up lots of goals. OCMS would come out from the kickoff with an offensive strike from an assist from Saige Howard to Willow

fensively and would not be able to get anything going offensively until late second half when Saige Howard would put one into the net to narrow the deficit to 3-2.

However, Prescott would answer within minutes with a goal of their own to extend the lead to 4-2. The Lady Bulldogs would make a rare defensive mistake with a handball in the box that would give Saige Howard her second goal of the night and bring the score back to a 4-3 margin.

In the final two minutes a questionable foul called against the Jr. Lady Wildcats inside the defensive box would end up with a final penalty shot for Prescott and would put the game out of reach with a 5-3 score.

Overton County will be on the road against Cumberland County Sept 19th at 6 pm and back at home for the final regular season game and home game against Smith Co. Friday Sept. 23rd. This will also be 8th grade night for the Jr. Lady Wildcats. Beginning at 6 pm.

Go Wildcats!



*The Wildcats Host the Jackson
County Blue Devils this Thursday
night at Livingston Academy.*




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John Mark Windle
 **State Representative**

Protecting Reptile And Amphibian Health

More than 250 scientists from 25 countries gathered in Knoxville on August 4-10, either in person or virtually, for the inaugural Global Amphibian and Reptile Disease Conference. Pioneering research on amphibian diseases conducted through the University of Tennessee Center for Wildlife Health at the UT Institute of Agriculture resulted in Knoxville’s selection as host city for the seven-day conference.

The conference included seven workshops and 149 scientific presentations. Topics ranged from herpetofauna mortality investigations to mathematical modeling of amphibian and reptile diseases to the importance of diversity, equity and inclusion in science. Research field trips, social events and evening activities for participants rounded out the event.

Conference participants included students, scientists, veterinarians and natural resource practitioners, as well as policy makers and other stakeholders. Despite the diversity of their backgrounds, individuals at the event were united in the goal of using the conference as a springboard to find solutions to emerging infectious diseases that are plaguing global amphibian and reptile populations.

Some of the 250-plus participants in the inaugural Global Amphibian and Reptile Disease Conference, which researchers with the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture helped organize and lead. Participants came from across the world and included students, scientists, veterinarians, natural resource practitioners, policy makers and other stakeholders. Photo courtesy of M. Gray.

Prominent among the conference’s 21 sponsors were the National Science Foundation, Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Herpetologie und Terrarienkunde, Environment, and Climate Change Canada, Morris Animal Foundation, Wildlife Disease Association, Amphibian Survival Alliance, U.S. Geological Survey and the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

Gray and other organizers successfully raised more than \$85,000 to increase diversity, equity and inclusion at the conference. The funds supported participation by students and early career professionals from five continents. In total, organizers were able to provide 44 travel grants to participants from nine countries and 13 U.S. states.

Gray says organizers accomplished their goal of fostering discussions among researchers on various amphibian and reptile disease threats. They also fostered unity among globally dispersed scientists and students, he adds.

“To me, the most impressive outcome of this inaugural conference was its inclusive atmosphere. More than half of the presentations were delivered by students, and they frequently engaged in discussions without inhibition. It was inspiring to see the next generation of scientists enthusiastic about solving the complexities of global emerging herpetofaunal diseases. Our hope is that the knowledge participants took away about the similarities and differences among host-pathogen systems and disease management strategies will help set research agendas and foster conservation of herpetofauna species for years to come.”

Positive impacts are needed. When pathogen infection causes disease, populations of amphibians and reptiles can be reduced and even species extinctions could occur. Such losses threaten to unleash a chain of harmful consequences. Reptiles and amphibians are important food sources for various birds and mammals, and frogs, toads and lizards are important consumers of insects, many of which are agricultural pests or, in the case of mosquitos and ticks, carry and transmit zoonotic diseases. The loss of amphibians or reptiles from an ecosystem can have cascading effects that influence natural processes such as nutrient cycling and climate change, and also can negatively impact human health.

“From a One Health perspective, it’s hard to predict all the consequences that loss of populations of specific amphibians and reptiles could have,” says Deb Miller, UT professor of forestry, wildlife and fisheries and director of the UT One Health Initiative. “What we do know is that high-concern diseases such as snake fungal disease, pond turtle shell disease, ranaviral disease and chytridiomycosis have already resulted in die-off events and, in some cases, extinction of herpetofauna species across the world.”

Diverse factors causing diseases to emerge in amphibians and reptiles include changes to the environment that negatively affect the health of species and give pathogens an advantage over their immune systems. Humans also affect host-pathogen interactions by unnaturally transporting pathogens long geographic distances during international trade or on footwear and other gear when traveling abroad.

Gray and his team along with collaborators at four other institutions have for years engaged in basic and field science to characterize environmental threats to amphibians. Now their studies are branching in a new direction.

In August 2022, three federal agencies awarded a \$2.75 million grant to a UT-led team to conduct a study that will identify and assess how pet amphibian trade networks may amplify pathogens. Funding for the project comes from the National Science Federation (NSF), the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA NIFA). The project’s leadership reflects the teamwork and strength of UTIA and UT Knoxville with principal investigators being Gray; Neelam Poudyal, a professor of natural resource policy and human dimensions in the Department of Forestry,

Wildlife and Fisheries; and Nina Fefferman, professor in the Department of Mathematics and Department of Ecological and Evolutionary Biology, director of the National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis (NIMBioS) and associate director of the UT One Health Initiative. Project collaborators include scientists at Washington State University, Michigan State University, University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers University. The Pet Advocacy Network is an important partner.



Healthy Creatures - Some participants at the first Global Amphibian and Reptile Disease Conference traveled to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park for a firsthand look at salamander diversity. Other field trips included capturing hellbenders in an East Tennessee watershed; surveying snakes; and joining biologists with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency in finding rare Wehrle’s and green salamanders. Photo courtesy of M. Gray.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 5,379

Last Week: 5,759

Last Year: 4,497

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, September 12, 2022

Saturday, September 10, 2022

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady to 1.00 higher. Offerings were moderate this week, as was demand. Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00-2.00 lower, and slaughter bulls mostly steady.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	204.10	201.19	161.67
350-400 lbs	200.45	207.71	170.21
400-450 lbs	190.86	191.63	157.65
450-500 lbs	192.75	186.87	155.30
500-550 lbs	180.31	179.89	147.63
550-600 lbs	171.15	177.07	142.08
600-650 lbs	172.47	173.88	140.32
650-700 lbs	164.12	166.67	136.92
700-750 lbs	159.33	164.16	137.90
750-800 lbs	151.42	153.78	130.87
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	163.71	174.08	140.88
350-400 lbs	168.51	171.21	140.50
400-450 lbs	163.85	164.67	139.87
450-500 lbs	160.12	160.84	135.82
500-550 lbs	157.19	159.18	130.85
550-600 lbs	151.13	155.31	129.84
600-650 lbs	146.70	149.75	128.01
650-700 lbs	146.04	145.49	124.50
700-750 lbs	143.15	137.06	119.28
750-800 lbs	137.08	134.93	120.33

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-90.00	89.00-97.00	68.00-81.00
Boners	72.00-90.00	85.00-98.00	69.00-78.00
Lean	62.00-82.50	78.00-86.50	48.00-69.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	95.00-124.50	116.00-130.00	85.00-111.00

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](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
GRAINS			
Corn	6.84-7.34	6.48-7.39	4.35-4.98
Soybeans	14.29-14.82	14.70-15.28	12.01-12.67
New Crop Wheat	7.47-8.34	7.24-8.28	6.45-6.82

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

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

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

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

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

J F M A M J J A S O N D

2022 2021 5 Year Average

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

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

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207A S. Main Street
Gainesboro, TN 38562**Facts About The**BY
JOHN
LEHTI

WHEN THE GREAT PROPHET ELISHA LAY UPON HIS DEATH BED, JOASH, KING OF ISRAEL, CAME TO MOURN HIM AND ELISHA BADE HIM PICK UP A BOW AND ARROW AND POINT IT IN THE DIRECTION OF SYRIA AND SHOOT IT OUT THE WINDOW. JOASH DID AS THE PROPHET DIRECTED. THEN ELISHA TOLD JOASH TO TAKE THE REST OF HIS ARROWS AND STRIKE THEM UPON THE FLOOR....



...JOASH DID SO, BUT IN A PERFUNCTORY MANNER, FOR HE COULD SEE NO IMPORTANCE IN THIS ACT, LAZILY STRIKING THE FLOOR THREE TIMES. ELISHA BECAME ANGRY AT THIS DISPLAY OF LAZINESS FOR, HAD JOASH STRUCK THE ARROWS SIX TIMES, HE WOULD HAVE COMPLETELY DEFEATED SYRIA TO SAVE HIS KINGDOM, BUT SAID THE PROPHET NOW HE WOULD ONLY DEFEAT SYRIA IN THREE BATTLES—NOT ENOUGH TO SAVE ISRAEL! ALL THIS WAS BORNE OUT AFTER ELISHA'S DEATH—SURE ENOUGH, JOASH WON ONLY THREE BATTLES AS THE PROPHET HAD DECLARED!

NEXT WEEK: OUR PRESIDENTS AND THE BIBLE!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

ANNOUNCEMENT**Fellowship Baptist Church is having their 150th Homecoming Celebration service on September 25, 2022 at 10AM with music and a meal to follow. Everyone is welcome to come celebrate God's faithfulness! Church address is: 2810 Willow Grove Hwy, Allons, TN 38541.****AREA CHURCHES****ASSEMBLY OF GOD****FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**311 W. 2nd St.
823-1483**BAPTIST****ALLONS BAPTIST**2505 Celina Hwy.
823-8613**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**2810 Willow Grove Hwy.
823-4552**FIRST BAPTIST**708 E. Main St.
823-2096**FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST**1026 Bradford Hicks Dr.
823-1490**GRACE BAPTIST**1610 Dogwalk Rd.
823-4746**HILHAM BAPTIST**2053 Hilham Hwy.
403-5929**LIBERTY FREEWILL BAPTIST**506 Deck Cove Lane
498-4203**MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**204 E. 4th St.
Livingston, TN
823-1076**OAK DALE BAPTIST**617 Norrod Rd.
823-4088**CATHOLIC****DIVINE SAVIOR****MISSION PARISH**150 Divine Savior Rd.,
Celina, TN
615-572-0092**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**421 N. Washington Ave.
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-2575**CHRISTIAN****FIRST CHRISTIAN**320 Oakley St.
823-2413**MONROE CHRISTIAN**Big Springs Rd.
823-4279**HATCHER HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**1593 Jay Bird Rd.
Monroe, TN 38573**CHURCH OF CHRIST****CHURCH OF CHRIST**215 E. Main St.
Livingston, TN
823-1441**CHURCH OF CHRIST AT FREE COMMUNION**1219 Willow Grove Hwy.
Monroe, TN 38573**FLATT CREEK****CHURCH OF CHRIST****CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1185 Hilham Hwy.

HOLLY SPRINGS**CHURCH OF CHRIST**2464 Upper Hilham Rd.
Minister Bruce Mullinix
931-704-3577**WALNUT GROVE****CHURCH OF CHRIST**1732 Upper Hilham Rd.
823-1911**WEST END****CHURCH OF CHRIST**1350 Bradford Hicks Dr.
823-8640**CHURCH OF GOD****GREATER FAITH CHURCH****OF GOD IN CHRIST**823 N. Spring St.
Livingston, TN 38570
931-537-3740
Pastor Richard Gist**HILHAM CHURCH OF GOD**694 Old Union Rd.
823-3830**LIVINGSTON CHURCH OF GOD**505 Airport Rd.
823-7440**MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**3228 Hilham Hwy.
Hilham, TN
823-4562**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES****JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**233 Wayne Ave.
823-5467**LUTHERAN****HEAVENLY HOST****LUTHERAN CHURCH**777 S. Willow Avenue
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-3423**METHODIST****CHRIST CHAPEL****METHODIST CHURCH**3rd & Bilbrey St.
498-3127**MCFERRIN METHODIST**3048 Celina Hwy.
Timothy, TN
823-3930**NEW HOPE WESLEYAN**825 Oakland Park Dr.
Pastor: Rodger Wiggs**OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**1073 Oak Hill Rd.
Livingston, TN
498-3301**DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**174 Dodson Chapel Rd.
Pastor: John Murphy**FIRST UNITED****PENTECOSTAL****PENTECOSTAL**335 Rickman Rd.
823-2917**PRESBYTERIAN****FIRST CUMBERLAND**110 Byrdstown Hwy.
823-5115**CHRIST CHURCH****PRESBYTERIAN**126 Campus Circle,
Alpine, TN 38543
931-823-6627

Pastor David Beaty

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**LIVINGSTON****SEVENTH-DAY****ADVENTIST****FELLOWSHIP**4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr.
881-7760**OTHER****AARONS CHAPEL**129 Geesling Lane
823-8885**AGAPE WORSHIP****CENTER**882 Old County House Rd.
Livingston, TN
931-322-9100
Pastor: Scott Smith**BEATY SWAMP****COMMUNITY**158 Beaty Swamp Rd.
823-2831**FAITH OUTREACH****WORSHIP CENTER**1504 Monterey Hwy.
498-4228**FAITH COMMUNITY**555 Monterey Hwy.
823-1576**FIRST CHURCH**890 Overton Plaza
823-6689**GOD'S HERITAGE****CHURCH**632 Rickman-Monterey
Hwy.
498-4637

Pastor: Randy Prichard

GOOD NEWS MISSION829 Hi Tech Dr.
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Pastor: Brett Gibbons**STANDING STONE****PRAISE & WORSHIP**264 Old Standing Stone
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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 ses-

sions. 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.
Legion Breakfast
American Legion Post 4 and Auxiliary

Unit 4 will be serving an Omelet Breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the American Legion Post, 121 South Church St. Serving omelet with your choice of add-ins, hash browns, toast and beverage from 8-11 a.m.
Fall Festival
Hilham School will have our annual fall festival on Sept. 23. We will have a chili or hot-

dog supper starting at 5-7 p.m. or when we run out of food. The crowning of the royalty will be at 5:30 p.m. with games and other events to follow. We will be having a live auction, a cake auction and a silent auction. We will also have local vendors here selling their products. Please come out and support our school.

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OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: James E. Locke (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-79
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James E. Locke, deceased who died on August 19, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Jennifer Locke Grimes and Trina Locke

LEGAL

Grimes 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

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the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 6th day of September, 2022.
Jennifer Locke
Grimes and Trina Locke
Nolan
Co-Executors for said Estate of: James E. Locke
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master

LEGAL

Chancery Court/ Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
J. Steve Daniels
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 13
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-6177
9-13, 9-20 2TP
OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Perry H. Windle, Jr. (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-76
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Perry H. Windle, Jr., deceased who died on March 27, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Perry H. Windle III by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.

LEGAL

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4)

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months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 6th day of September, 2022.
Perry H. Windle III
Executor for said Estate of: Perry H. Windle, Jr.
Dorothy B. Stanton,
Clerk & Master
Chancery Court/ Probate Division
Post Office Box 127
Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Perry H. Windle III
Attorney for the Estate
401 Montbrook Lane,
Suite 101
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919
(865) 588-0099
9-13, 9-20 2TP

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Send resume to HR@flexial.com or apply in person at 1483 Gould Drive Cookeville TN 38506
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Livingston Planning Commission will meet at **5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 26, 2022** at **Livingston City Hall** to consider any regular business.
Any questions or comments can be addressed to Livingston Planner **Tommy Lee** by phone: **931-979-2170** or email: tlee@ucdd.org.
Mayor Curtis Hayes

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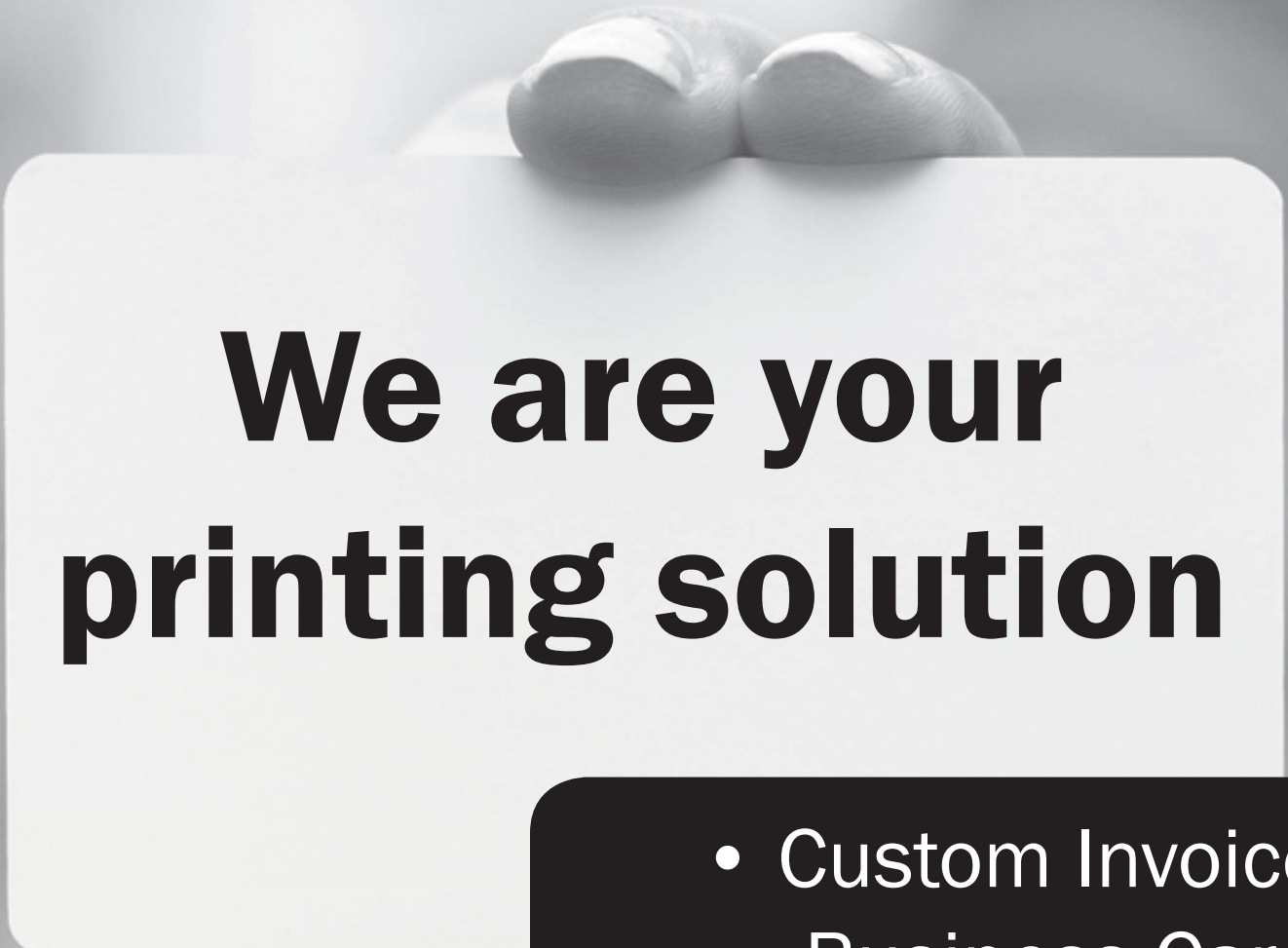
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$5⁹⁹

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FRESH SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS LB. \$1⁶⁹

FRESH LOIN END ROAST LB. \$1⁵⁹

FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST LB. \$4⁹⁹

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 10 LBS. \$8⁹⁹

SANDERSON FARMS WHOLE FRYERS LB. \$1⁶⁹

SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$5⁹⁹

TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE ROLLS 16 OZ. \$3⁹⁹

FIELD SLICED BACON

\$3⁹⁹ 16 OZ.

FIELD BOLOGNA OR HOT DOGS

99¢ 16 OZ.

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BANQUET BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE PATTIES OR LINKS 6 OZ. 2/\$3

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OSCAR MAYER ECONOMY LUNCHMEATS 16 OZ. 2/\$6

SEABEST TILAPIA FILLETS 2 LBS. \$9⁹⁹

KENTUCKY LEGEND SLICED BONELESS HAM LB. \$4⁹⁹

CRINKLE CUT FRIES 5 LBS. \$5⁹⁹

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STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

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BEST CHOICE CAN TOMATOES 10-15 OZ. 69¢

SUNNY DELIGHT 128 OZ. \$2⁷⁷

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 16 OZ. \$2⁹⁹

CHEF BOYARDEE PASTA OR SNACK PACK PUDDING 14-15 OZ. / 4 PK. 4/\$5

HEINZ KETCHUP 38 OZ. \$3⁶⁹

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. \$2⁹⁹

IGA / BEST CHOICE SEASONING MIX 1 OZ. 69¢

CHARMIN ESSENTIALS BATH TISSUE OR BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 6 ROLLS. \$5⁷⁷

TIDE SIMPLY, ERA DETERGENT, DOWNY OR GAIN FABRIC SOFTENER 14-154 OZ. / 43 CT. \$10⁹⁹

NABISCO FAMILY SIZE COOKIES OR CRACKERS 11-20 OZ. \$3⁹⁹

GENERAL MILLS HONEY NUT CHEERIOS, LUCKY CHARMS, CHEERIOS, ETC. CEREAL 18-19 OZ. \$3⁹⁹

HOSTESS DONUTS 9-11 OZ. \$1⁸⁸

MALT O MEAL CEREAL 21-36 OZ. \$2⁹⁹

FOLGERS COFFEE 22-25 OZ. \$8⁹⁹

ALWAYS SAVE GRANULATED SUGAR

\$1⁹⁹ 4 LBS.

BEST CHOICE COLAS

3/\$10 12 PACK

KIBBLES 'N BITS DOG FOOD OR MEOW MIX 3-3.5 LBS. \$4⁹⁹

CAT FOOD 3-3.5 LBS. \$4⁹⁹

CAN PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA 12 PK. 3/\$13

BIG BOTTLE PRODUCTS COCA COLA 2 LITERS 2/\$4

CAN PRODUCTS COCA COLA 24 PK. \$11⁹⁹

BOTTLE PRODUCTS COCA COLA 6 PK. 3/\$12

WHITE LILY SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LBS. \$3⁵⁰

TOPS VALU-PAK 21% PROTEIN DOG FOOD 50 LBS. \$22⁹⁹

DYNAMITE DAIRY

DAISY COTTAGE CHEESE OR SQUEEZE SOUR CREAM 14-16 OZ. 2/\$5

VELVEETA SHREDDED CHEESE 8 OZ. 2/\$5

YOPLAIT GREEK YOGURT 4-5 OZ. 99¢

DONALD DUCK JUICE

2/\$5 59 OZ.

YOPLAIT YOGURT 8 CT. \$4⁹⁹

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 16 OZ. 3/\$5

MILO'S TEA GALLON \$2⁹⁹

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FRESH BROCCOLI CROWNS LB. \$1²⁹

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. 2/\$5

JACK O LANTERN PUMPKINA EACH \$4⁹⁹

RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES

\$1⁶⁹ LB.

FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS EACH 99¢

DOLE COLE SLAW MIX 14 OZ. \$1⁷⁹

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 79¢

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TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA OR PIZZA ROLLS

4/\$5 7-10 OZ.

NESTLE ICE CREAM DRUMSTICKS 8-20 CT. \$7⁹⁹

BEST CHOICE FROZEN POTATOES 24-32 OZ. 2/\$5

BEST CHOICE ICE CREAM 4 QT. \$5⁹⁹

FURLANI'S GARLIC TOAST 4-6 CT. \$1⁹⁹

TONY'S PIZZA

3/\$10 18-20 OZ.

DELI / BAKERY

TOUFAYAN BAGELS

2/\$5 20 OZ.

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WILSON ROAST BEEF LB. \$6⁶⁹

KENTUCKY LOAF LB. \$3⁸⁹

KAHN'S DELUXE AND GARLIC BOLOGNA LB. \$2⁸⁹

CHARTER RESERVE COLBY JACK CHEESE LB. \$5⁷⁹

CHARTER RESERVE PROVOLONE CHEESE LB. \$6⁵⁹

BEST CHOICE FROSTED SUGAR COOKIES

\$3³⁹ 10 CT.