

Sports 1B

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Overton County's Local Newspaper

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Lifestyles 6

Tuesday,
September 27, 2022

BRIEFLY

October
Is Child
Health
Month

The Tennessee Department of Health is recognizing Child Health Month throughout October. This annual recognition celebrates and raises awareness about programs devoted to the health of Tennessee's children, our most important resource.

"As a parent and pediatrician I know the importance of keeping children healthy and safe," said Assistant Commissioner for the Department of Health and Director of the Division of Family Health and Wellness Tobin Amosun, MD, FAAP. "From immunizations to nutrition tips, local health departments offer opportunities for parents and caregivers to make sure children receive the important care they need and deserve."

Tennesseans have faced many challenges in the last two years and TDH is excited to celebrate this year's Child Health Month theme, New Beginnings. Together with our local and state partners TDH is ensuring parents, caregivers, teachers, and community members are equipped with the tools they need to promote healthy practices to Tennessee's children.

TDH will promote a number of focus areas during Child Health Month to ensure children and families receive valuable information for their overall health:

- * Tobacco and Substance Abuse Prevention
- * Promoting Healthy Eating Habits and Healthy Drinks
- * Weekly Child Health Topic Lunch and Learns
- * Social and Emotional Health
- * Children with Special Health Care Needs
- * Preventing Childhood Trauma

Join TDH in celebrating Child Health Month! Visit tn.gov/health/CHM2022 to find activities and events in your community.

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Wilson Named Reward School

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Wilson Elementary School has been named a Reward School by the Tennessee Department of Education.

According to the DOE website, schools are recognized as a Reward School when they demonstrate high levels of performance and/or improvement in performance by meeting their annual measurable objectives across performance indicators and student groups.

"When you look at

the criteria of what a Reward School is, it looks at three areas," Director of Schools Donnie Holman said. "One is academic achievement, the other is academic growth, and the last one is attendance, or chronic absenteeism."

Holman said Wilson scored a 3.1 out of a possible 4.0 points, just meeting the threshold to be named to the list. He said the standards laid out by the state is a good measure of the overall educational experience.

"That shows that a

school is well-rounded," Director Holman said. "They're doing good in pretty well every facet of a student's education."

Part of the state's school accountability system, the Reward designation is a way to recognize schools that are excelling. The accountability system also lists schools where

work is needed to raise standards.

"We have high expectations for our students," said Wilson principal Ashley Fisher. "We love our students, but we also love each other. So, I'm truly, truly proud."

Fisher said that students will celebrate the achievement.

Other schools in the area that received the Reward School designation include Pickett County High School, South Cumberland Elementary in Cumberland County, Dodson Branch Elementary in Jackson County, and Capshaw and Jere Whitson Elementary schools in Putnam County.

Health Dept. And
Schools Offering
Flu Shots

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Once again, the Overton County Health Department is joining with Overton County Schools to offer flu vaccines to the community.

The vaccination events that began this week will continue through early October. The events are being held in locations throughout the county and outside normal business hours to assist people wanting to get vaccinated.

"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 reduce flu illnesses, doctors' visits, missed days at work and school, and prevent flu-related hospitalizations and deaths."

Please See "Shots"
Page 5

Festival Time!



Facebook Photo

Hilham Fall Festival - Students, parents, and faculty celebrated the annual Fall Festival at Hilham Elementary School on Friday.

State Warning Against
Scam

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Tennessee's Secretary of State is warning Tennesseans about a new scam targeting individuals' and businesses' financial information.

Secretary Tre Haggert said the scam is in the form of an official-looking mailer from the state's UCC Statement Service that claims the individual or business need to file a UCC-1 statement.

"Our Division of Business and Charitable Organizations and I were recently made aware of a new misleading mailer trying to take advantage of Tennesseans," Haggert said. "The look and language used on this mailer tries to trick borrowers into paying an excessive amount for a document they will most likely never need."

The Uniform Commercial Code is a set of laws regulating sales or other commercial transactions. According to the Secretary of State's office, the UCC-1 financing statement is a legal form that a creditor files to give notice that it has the right to take possession of and sell certain assets belonging to the debtor for

Photo Courtesy of Tennessee Secretary of State

Warning - The Tennessee Secretary of State's office is alerting people about a scam involving UCC statements.

the repayment of a specific debt.

In its current form, Haggert's office said scam tries to get people to pay \$107 for the UCC Statement Service to request a copy of the UCC-1 of behalf of the debtor, implying the person needs a copy.

Haggert said the need for a UCC-1 is rare.

"I encourage Tennesseans to be wary of any mailings they get from third-party companies that say they will work with my office on your behalf," Haggert said. "These organizations are not affiliated with or authorized by my office in any way. They are charging excessive amounts for something

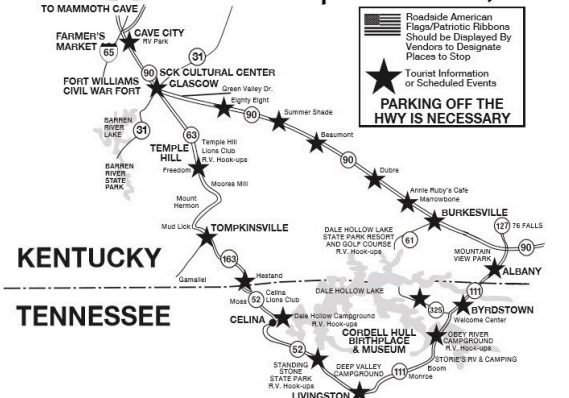
you likely will never need and, if you do, can be easily obtained through our office."

Businesses and individuals that do want a copy of a UCC-1 financing statement can quickly and easily request one directly from the Secretary of State's office for just \$15 by phone at 615-741-2286, mail or online at <https://tnbear.tn.gov/UCC/Ecommerce/UCCInfoReqInstr.aspx>.

Although they are rarely necessary in Tennessee, UCC-1 financing statements are common, according to the Secretary of State's office, with the Division of Business and Charitable Organizations issuing around 200,000 annually.

37th
ROLLERCOASTER
YARD SALE

Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 2022



Facebook Photo

Rollercoaster Yardsale - The 37th Annual Rollercoaster Yardsale will take place this weekend around Dale Hollow Lake in Northern Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky

Rollercoaster Yard
Sale This Weekend

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

As has happened for the better part of four decades, the first weekend of October will see large parts of southern Kentucky and northern middle Tennessee turn into a large yard sale.

The 37th Annual Rollercoaster Yard Sale will run through parts of Livingston, Standing Stone, and Celina as part of the festivities. This year's event will begin on Thursday and run through Saturday along

state Highways 111 and 52.

Encircling numerous highways surrounding Dale Hollow Lake, organizers are planning to feature over 150 miles of yard sales, crafts, antiques, handmade quilts, produce, southern food, barbeque, entertainment, and flea markets. In addition, several communities are planning events highlighting historical sites around the route.

Please See "Sale"
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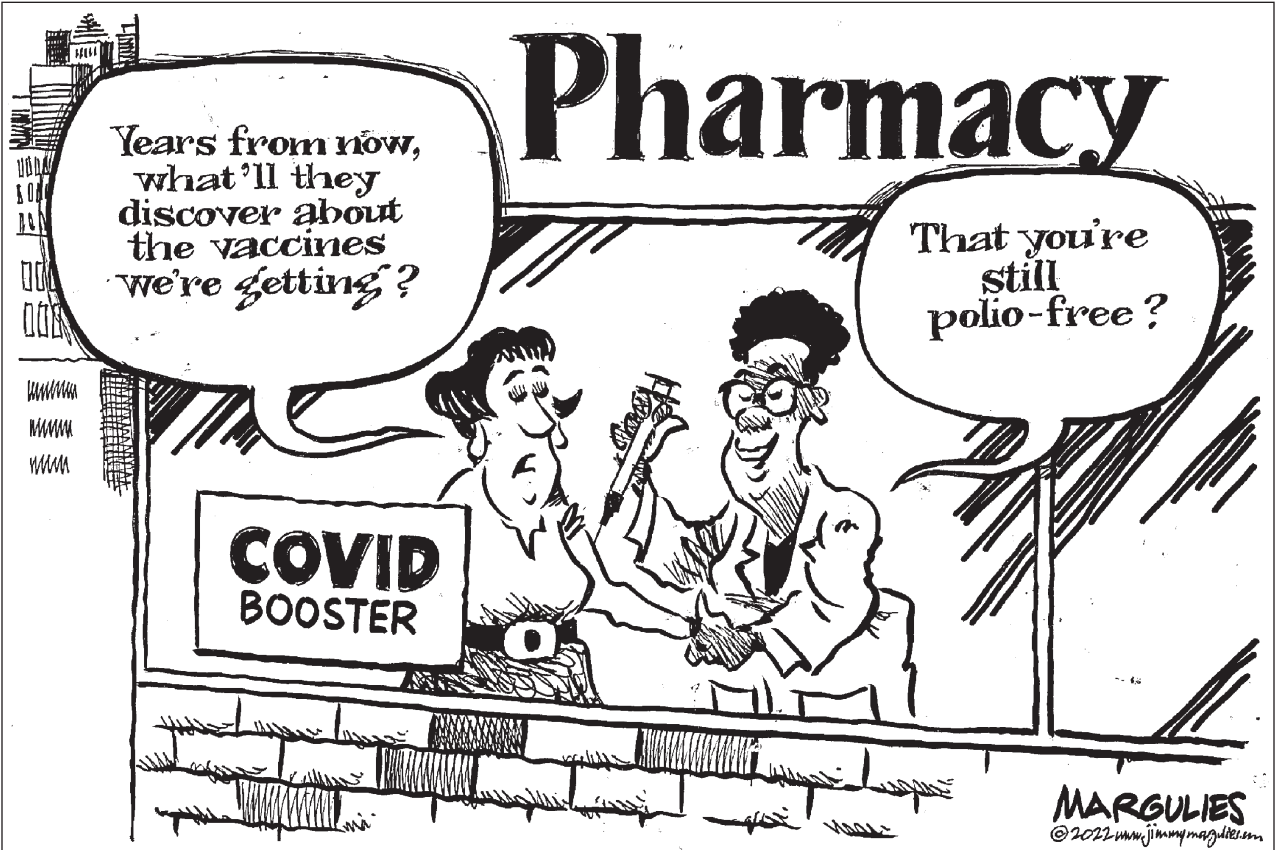
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More Than Ever, Candidates' Skills Matter

LEE HAMILTON
special to the Enterprise

Now that summer's officially over and public attention is turning to the mid-term elections, we know what the parties want us to concentrate on. Democrats are running on abortion access, threats to democracy, their big climate package, and a record of accomplishment on Capitol Hill. Republicans are running on crime, border security, inflation, and the economy in general.

But there's another issue neither side is talking much about that deserves your attention this year. I'm talking about political skill. Not the kind that gets people elected, but the kind that helps them be effective once in office. Because right now, our democracy needs officeholders who've got it, in both parties.

In order to work well—to ensure that all the many voices of this remarkably diverse country are heard and reflected in the halls of power, and to make progress on resolving the challenges that face us—our democracy requires politicians who are adept at the basics. Politicians may not always be popular, but their ability to listen carefully to many sides of an issue, to find areas of common interest among them, to negotiate with their colleagues, and to hammer out compromises that move the ball forward are what make government work. Plain and simple.

One big reason a lot of people believe govern-

ment isn't working well is that politicians' ability to explore common ground has gotten much scarcer than it once was. Partly, this is because there are many more interest groups out there. When I first arrived in Congress, representing a rural district, there were several groups interested in agriculture. Now, it's scores—if not more. They've all got their points of view, and understanding their needs and forging common ground among them is complex and time-consuming. Moreover, they're all more versed in how to apply pressure—with grassroots campaigns and all the tools of social media—than they once were, which complicates politicians' lives further.

But even more worrisome, we've arrived at a point where the basic skills required of a politician are seen as suspicious, not helpful. In essence, many of the forces in contemporary society promote division, not compromise. There's partisan media, for instance, which both amplifies the extremes and encourages readers, viewers, and listeners to reject "squishy" politicians. There's social media, which promotes and profits from misinformation and makes it easy to form online mobs. There are the political parties, which on the GOP side have embraced Trumpism and on the Democratic side are either divided or, cynically, trying to get GOP extremists nominated. And there's the built-in perversion of democracy

known as gerrymandering, which increasingly creates districts destined for single-party—and, hence, hard-core partisan—rule.

It would be tempting to throw up one's hands, except that we can't afford to. And, fortunately, we don't need to, because the solution lies where it always has: in the hands of American voters. Many people will, of course, vote based on the issues that matter to them. That's natural and appropriate. But we also need to vote as if our democracy depends on each ballot we cast, in favor of candidates who make it clear that they understand that on many of the issues in Congress or in their legislatures, they need to seek common ground and work with the other side if the country is to move forward.

Finding those candidates will take work, since you can bet their tv ads and campaign brochures and rhetoric on the stump won't be highlighting their willingness to

compromise. So it means paying attention in part to what they say in smaller settings, as well as to their background and behavior. Do they have experience working with people of different viewpoints? Do they show they can listen carefully to people of all backgrounds? Have they shown the ability to find workable solutions to problems? Even if they've never held elective office, these are the kinds of skills we need in politicians right now—and whatever your party, they're the skills the country needs you to put in office.

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.

Americanisms



“The most difficult thing is the decision to act, the rest is merely tenacity.”
— Amelia Earhart

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Extension for Debt Hardship Relief Period

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

If you owe benefit debts to the Department of Veterans Affairs, your hardship relief period, previously set to expire on Sept. 30, has been extended to Dec. 31.

Those types of debts can include those for education, disability compensation and non-service pension, and you might have been approved for either a waiver, a compromise or an extended repayment plan, as well as the hardship suspension of debt.

These debts impact half a million veterans and sometimes can be the result of a clerical error, the veteran not being able to understand the paperwork or a letter being lost in the mail. Worse is when the error occurred when the veteran didn't see the fine print and suddenly started receiving collection bills for debts he didn't know he owed.

By now you might have received a letter from the VA, if you have been making payments. Don't be afraid to open that letter. It's likely extension information for

you. Consider using it to apply for a hardship extension that will carry you to the end of the year.

If you ever received an overpayment and were told you have to pay it back, give them a call at 800-827-0648. If the money you owe results from either a pharmacy co-payment or medical care debt, instead call 866-400-1238 and talk to them.

Get to the bottom of the actual source of the debt. Did a clerk make a mistake? Did you fail to verify dependents or write in a wrong number? Do you have the canceled checks to show that you actually paid? Find out what's wrong.

The VA has taken a number of steps over the years to help veterans saddled with VA-related debt. They canceled co-pays from April 2020 to September 2021. They changed the income to qualify for relief. They took away the Financial Status Report for hardship eligibility. And, a big deal: They cut nearly all the reports to credit agencies for medical debt. That can have a big impact on your future credit score.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

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An Award Winning Newspaper

USPS 316-540

Is published weekly at 317 E. University Street; Livingston, Tennessee 38570 by Holler Media, LLC.. (931) 823-1274

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Subscription Rates

Overton County: \$25.00 / Year

Surrounding Counties: \$35.00 / Year

Elsewhere: \$45.00 / Year

Online Only: \$20.00 / Year

Online is included in print subscription.

Deadlines

News Copy 4 p.m. on Fridays

Classifieds And All Other 12 p.m. on Mondays

All advertising space contracted for must be used.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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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823-3030

David Langford
823-5598

Bruce Elder
823-4454

Bill Linder
261-4853

Ken Dodson
403-2866

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
284-1464

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
510-4695

Mike Hayes
970-405-5926

James Clouse
403-3506

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
397-0727

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

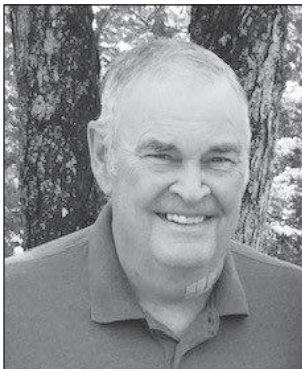
John Rose
1232 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4231

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

Obituaries

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



Archie Ray
Funeral services for Archie Ray, Age 75, of Rickman, Tennessee,

were conducted on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at the Monterey Church Of Christ. Bro. Jack Honeycutt and Bro. Tim Singleton officiate interment followed in the Netherland Cemetery. Mr. Ray was born on Friday, May 30, 1947, in Monterey, Tennessee, to the late Billy Matt And Myrtle Phipps Ray. Mr. Ray passed away suddenly on Wednesday,

September 21, 2022, at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Mr. Ray worked with Ford Motor Company for 30 Years. He loved God first, Family, and Friends. He enjoyed collecting and shooting guns, Woodworking, Hunting, Fishing, and his Garden. He was a member of Monterey Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Jean-

nette Webb Ray of Rickman, TN; 2 daughters and sons-in-law, Lisa and Terry Warrum of Pendleton, IN, Christy and Jeff Hogue of Rickman, TN ,1 son and daughter-in-law, Kevin Archie And Shawnee Ray of Pendleton, IN; 11 grandchildren, Maja Warrum, Ashley Garcia (Anthony), Montana Hogue, Dekland Archie Ray (Rusti), Jaylyn Hogue (Mason Trentle), Karmel Ray (Kelsey

Cook), Brayden Hogue, Kelci Ray, Klaton Ray, Kalum Ray, and Keian Ray; 2 great grandchildren, Waylon Archie Ray and Eleanor Parkes Garcia; 1 sister, Berta Webb of Anderson, IN; 1 brother, Deloye Ray of Rickman, TN. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Leatha Mae Lee, Ila Dean McCormick, and Virginia Honeycutt; and broth-

ers, Glovearl Ray, Loyet Ray, and Loye Ray. The family received friends at Monterey Church of Christ on Saturday, September 24, 2022, from 12:00 p.m. until time of services at 2:00 p.m. Arrangements and Care provided by **D.M. Goff Funeral Home, Inc.**, 205 East Cleveland Avenue, Monterey, Tennessee 38574, Phone: 931.839.2311.



Billy Barnes
Mr. Billy J Barnes age 86 of Livingston, Overton Co., TN passed away on Thursday, September 22, 2022 at his residence. Mr. Billy Barnes was born in Overton Co., TN on Friday, September 27, 1935 to the late Walton

Lee Barnes and Ella Mae Johnson. Billy loved going to car shows. He liked listening to Blue Grass music. He worked as a mechanic for most of his life. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Survivors: 1 Son:

Darren Barnes and his wife LeAnn; 1 granddaughter: Amelia Pratt; 2 Great Grandchildren: Holden Pratt and Oliver Pratt; 2 Sisters: Gail Poston and Betty Clouse; A host of other family and friends also survive. Preceded in death:

Wife: Barbara Buell Barnes; Son: Barry Barnes Services/Burial: Funeral services for Mr. Billy Barnes were held on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at the Hall Funeral Home in Livingston, TN. The fam-

ily welcomed friends from 10:00 am until the service at 1:00pm, with burial to follow at the Good Hope Cemetery in Livingston, Overton Co., TN. **Hall Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements.



Glenna Holt Brown
Mrs. Glenna Holt Brown age 92 of Rickman, Overton Co., TN passed from this life to her Heavenly home on Satur-

day, September 24, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Mrs. Glenna Holt Brown was born in Hilham, Overton Co., TN on Friday, July 18, 1930, the Seventh child of the late Garland M. Holt, Sr. and Maggie Rich Holt. Numerous wonderful things could be said about this loving Mother, Grand Mother, Mamie, Sister, Aunt and friend, but most of all she would want to be remembered as loving

her Lord and Savior and being a child of God – In the end ... that's all that matters. She was a member of the House of Faith Church. Glenna will be so missed by her family and friends. Survivors: 3 Children: Janie Neely (Larry), Angela K. Rich (Billy), Roy A. Brown (Shelia); 8Grandchildren: Jonathan Neely (Mandy), Libbi Neely (Alfredo), Nathanael Rich (Kayla), Toni Brown King (Jason),

Lazarus Neely (Maegen), John Neely (Cynthia), Aaron Neely (Kaylee), Matthew Rich (Savannah); 25 Great Grand children; 1 Brother: Carson Holt; 1 Sister: Ruth Fannin; Many dearly loved nieces and nephews, church family and friends also survive. Preceded in death: In addition to her parents; Her husband and father of her children: Roy D. Brown; Grandchildren: Infant Sherry Neely and

Joshua T. Brown; several heavenly great grand babies; 9 Siblings: Waymon Holt, Elphia Brown, Lucille Brown, Edmund Holt, James Holt, Charles Holt, Garland Holt, Jr. (Sunny), Kay Day, Agnes Taylor. Services/Burial: Funeral services for Mrs. Glenna Holt Brown were held Tuesday, September 27, 2022 at 1 PM from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home of Livingston with burial to follow in the Mc-

Donald Cemetery in the Baptist Ridge Community of Clay Co., TN. Family welcomed friends at the funeral home on Monday, September 26th starting at 5 PM to 9 PM. Officiating with the service will be Bro. Bruce Taylor and Sister Joy Langford. In lieu of flowers please make donations toward the upkeep of the McDonald cemetery. **Hall Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Joe Loyd Dishman Sr.
Mr. Joe Loyd Dishman, Sr. age 74 of Rickman, Overton Co., TN passed from this life on Monday, September 12, 2022 at his residence. Mr. Joe Loyd Dishman, Sr. was born in Rickman, Overton Co., TN on Sunday, March 28, 1948 to the late Joe Loyd Dishman, Sr. and Mary Sue Stuart Dishman.

Joe is a veteran of the United States Army and he worked many years in an automotive factory. Joe loved his family and friends very much and loved to talk to people. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Survivors: Wife: Helen Cooper Dishman; 1 Daughter: Theresa ShawnDyer; 1 Grandson: Austin Loyd Dillon; 2 Great Grandchildren;

1 Sister: L.C. Pitman; 2 Brothers: Rayman Dishman and his wife Peggy, J.P. Dishman; A host of nieces, nephews along with other family and a very special friend Noel Key also survive. Services/Burial: A Celebration of Life Service will be announced at a later date. **Hall Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Joan Brown
Mrs. Joan Etta Brown, age 73 of Cookeville, died Thursday, September 22, 2022 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. A private family gathering will be held at a later date. She was born October 3, 1948 in Livingston, TN to the late Dillard Perry Buck and Lattie Vera Maynard Buck. In addition to her par-

ents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald "Ronnie" Aaron Brown on September 3, 2022 and a brother Charles William Buck. Joan was a retired banker. Survivors include daughters, Beverly (Jackie) Coates, Cheri (Shane) Cobb all of Cookeville; grandchildren: Brandon (Breanna) Coates and Jake (Ol-

ivia) Cobb; sister, Judy Buck (Russ) Warden of Cookeville; brother, Dan Carson Buck of Livingston. **Dyer Chapel of Hooper Huddleston Horner Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements.



Enterprise RECIPES of the WEEK

Preacher Cake
Ingredients:
Cake-
3 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-20 ounce crushed pineapple, with juice
1 1/2 cups finely chopped pecans or walnuts, divided
1 cup flaked coconut (optional)
Cream Cheese Frosting:
1/8 ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups powered sugar, sifted
Instructions:
Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside
Combine sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla and mix on medium-low speed with an electric mixer until creamy. Slowly mix in flour mixture until just combined
Add pineapple (undrained), 1 cup chopped pecans and coconut

then continue mixing on medium -low speed until all ingredients are thoroughly combined (about 1 minute
Spray a 3-quart baking pan with cooking spray. Pour Cake batter into pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until cake is set in the center and a toothpick inserted comes out clean.
Cool Cake completely in pan then the frost with Cream Cheese Frosting. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup chopped pecans over cake. Store in refrigerator.
Cream Cheese Frosting:
Whip cream cheese, butter and vanilla with an electric mix until fluffy (about 2 minutes). Beat in powered sugar (add more if necessary to reach desired consistency).
Traditional Beef Stroganoff
Ingredients:
2 Tbsp salted butter, divided
8 oz button mushrooms, sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 lb sirloin steak, sliced thinly, against the grain
2 Tbsp unbleached all-purpose flour
1 c beef broth, (we prefer low sodium)
1/2 tsp ground mus-

tard seed, or 1 Tbsp whole grain mustard
1 Tbsp tomato paste
1/2 lb egg noodles, dry
1/2 c sour cream
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp ground black pepper
To Serve:
Sautéed shoestring potatoes, mashed potatoes, rice, or cooked egg noodles
Instructions:
In a large skillet, heat 1 Tbsp of butter. Saute the mushrooms in the butter over medium high heat for 2 minutes. Remove the mushrooms from the pan and set aside.
Add the remaining 1 Tbsp butter to the pan and heat until melted. Add the onions to the butter and saute for 1-2 minutes.
Toss the beef chunks with the flour and add them to the saute pan. Cook until browned, 2-3 minutes.
Add the beef broth, mustard powder, and tomato paste to the saute pan along with the cooked mushrooms, scraping the bottom of the pan to pick up any stuck bits.
Simmer the mixture over medium heat for 10-15 minutes, until the beef is cooked to your liking.
Place the sour cream

into a small bowl and mix a little of the broth from the skillet with the sour cream to warm it. Pour the warmed sour cream mixture into the saucepan and mix to combine.
Taste the stroganoff and add the salt and pepper, to taste.
Serve the stroganoff along side of potatoes, rice, or noodles, of your choosing.
Best Ever Garlic Bread
Ingredients:
4 Cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 baguette or French bread, cut lengthwise
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
2 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan
Directions:
Preheat oven to 425° and line a large baking sheet with foil. Make garlic compound butter: In a small bowl, mix softened butter with garlic, salt, and parsley until well combined.
Spread cut sides of bread liberally with garlic butter. Sprinkle with Parmesan.
Bake until bread is toasty and golden at the edges, about 10 minutes.

Memorial Service

Memorial Service be held Oct. 1 at 2pm at for Mark Ray Poston the Bear Creek Baptist Church. 65 from Rickman will

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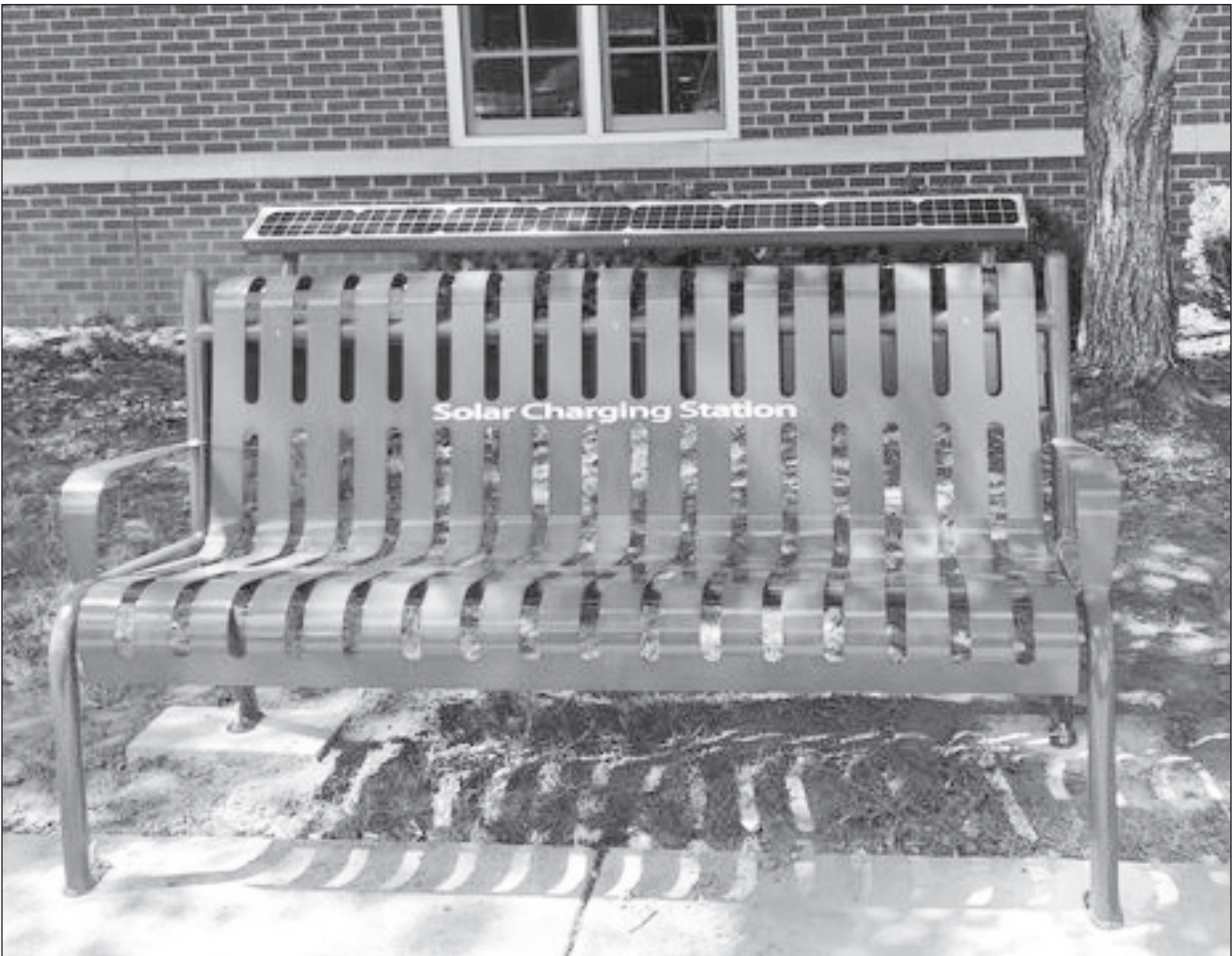


Photo Submitte

New Benches - The Millard Oakley Public Library recently added solar charging benches around the library. The benches will allow patrons to charge their device while also using the library's wi-fi.

Library Adds Charging Benches

At Your Library



The Millard Oakley Public Library has recently purchased two solar charging benches.

These benches are designed to help our patrons by allowing anyone with a device and a charging cord to recharge their phone, tablet, or other device while they enjoy our free wi-fi. These benches are located at the front and the back of our building, are close enough to access our wi-fi, and are available day or night.

The benches themselves were purchased

with grant funds, and Secretary of State Tre Hargett will be here on Thursday, Oct. 6, to present the TOP Grant award to library staff. Please join us at 1:30-2:00 p.m. in thanking Mr. Hargett for all he has done for our libraries!

The Crafters Club meets every Tuesday at 9 a.m. Bring your crafts to our meeting room to work and chat with other crafters.

Story Time is every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in our meeting room. Bring your toddlers or home school child to join Terri in books, games and crafts.

Our book club will meet on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a.m.

The Friends of the Millard Oakley Library

will meet on Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m.

New titles at the library include "The Last Taxi Driver" by Lee Durkee, "A Spindle Splintered" by Alix E. Harrow, "The Mistake" by Elle Kennedy, "Overlord: The Undead King" by Kugane Maruyama, "The Haunting of Drearchiff Grange School" by Kim Newman, "Polite Society" by Mahesh Rao, "Girl, Forgotten" by Karin Slaughter, "Peril in the Park" by Barbara Venkataraman, "The Final Review of Opal & nev" by Dawnie Walton, "Her Last Flight" by Beatriz Williams, and "Black Dog" by Stuart Woods.

New nonfiction titles include "The Killer's Shadow" by John Douglas and Mark Olshaker,

"Respect: The Life of Aretha Franklin" by David Ritz, "In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts: Close Encounters with Addiction" by Gabor Mate, MD, "The Spinning Magnet: The Electromagnetic Force That Created the Modern World—And Could Destroy it" by Alanna Mitchell, "How Are We Going To Explain This? Our Future on a Hot Earth" by Jelmer Mommers, "Everything Goes With Ice Cream" by Koralee Teichroeb, "Stop Overthinking: 23 Techniques to Relieve Stress, Stop negative Spirals, Declutter Your Mind, and Focus on the Present" by Nick Trenton, and "Hope In the Mail: Reflections on Writing and Life" by Wendelin Van Draanen.

Oakley Farm Manager Will Lead Research Opportunities

Tennessee Tech University's Oakley Farm Greenhouse Research Complex has a new manager.

Anna Fancher, a 2018 Tech agriculture major with a concentration in horticulture, became the manager in April 2022. She is the first ever official manager at the greenhouse.

"I believe that this is a somewhat new or developing position as this operation has been largely managed and maintained by professors and work study students in the past," Fancher said.

The greenhouse complex at the Oakley Farm was started with an initial gift from the late Millard V. Oakley the Spring of 2013. Thanks to additional donations from Oakley, the USDA Rural Development, Farm Credit Services, the Tennessee Tech Foundation, and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture the hydroponics production greenhouse complex currently sits at 32,000 square feet.

Fancher worked throughout her college career and for several months after graduation as an ocean lifeguard in South Carolina. For the past three years she



Anna Fancher

worked for the Pictsweet company as an agriculture specialist on their company farm in west Tennessee.

"I learned so much there and really gained valuable hands-on experience as a professional in the field," Fancher said.

Fancher, a Morristown, Tennessee native, moved to Cookeville when she was younger. She now lives in Overton County, just north of Monterey.

"I still visit East Tennessee regularly because I love the mountains, but I've

lived here in the Upper Cumberland longer than anywhere at this point so it's home now," Fancher said.

One of the most challenging aspects of this position for Fancher has been the learning curve that has come with transitioning from large scale field crop production to a greenhouse research operation.

It is difficult to describe a "typical" day for Fancher. There is a lot of variety every day as the projects, crops and seasons change. Recently, a big part of the

job has included caring for the honey bees, harvesting tomatoes and experimenting and learning about things like germination and fertility requirements.

"One of my favorite things about the position is learning about caring for and keeping bees. It's something that I've always been interested in but never really got the chance to experience it hands on," Fancher said. "I hope that we can build our hives and program and that it will be an exciting opportunity that we can offer for students who are interested in learning beekeeping."

The goals for the greenhouses and operation will adapt and change as they find ways to serve the students and community, according to Fancher. The current goal is to transition the operation from a production focused model to a research and outreach focused facility.

"We want to provide a supportive and inspirational environment for students and faculty to learn and conduct research and to become a valuable resource for the surrounding communities," Fancher said.

Student Loan Forgiveness Offered

The federal government may forgive all or part of federal student loans if borrowers meet certain requirements. The forgiveness options, according to KHEAA, include:

Public Service Loan Forgiveness. Employees of a U.S. federal, state, local or tribal government or not-for-profit organization may qualify for loan forgiveness after making 120 months of qualifying payments. For complete details, visit studentaid.gov.

Temporary Expanded Public Service Loan Forgiveness. Through Oct. 31, borrowers may receive credit for past periods of repayment that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF. For complete details, visit studentaid.gov.

Teacher loan forgiveness. To qualify, you must teach at least five full years in a low-income school in an eligible district. Depending on your field, you may have up to \$17,500 in student loans forgiven. For complete details, visit studentaid.gov.

Nursing loan forgiveness. You must



be at least a registered nurse and agree to work full time for a minimum of two years in a critical shortage facility. If you fulfill your agreement, 60 percent of your loan balance will be forgiven. Another 25 percent will be forgiven if you work a third year. Nurses teaching at an accredited school of nursing may also qualify. For complete details, visit bhw.hrsa.gov.

One thing to remember is that the Internal Revenue Service may count the amount forgiven as income. You should talk with a tax professional to understand the impact it may have on your taxes.

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.

AP Access For All Enters Second Year

The Tennessee Department of Education, in partnership with the Niswonger Foundation, highlighted the 2022 AP Access for ALL Annual Impact Report and the results of the first year of the program, which is providing free, online advanced placement courses for Tennessee high school students.

More than 1,800 students signed up for classes this fall, an increase of more than 600 students from the 2021-22 school year.

AP Access for ALL is a grant program created by the Tennessee Department of Education and administered by the Niswonger Foundation. The program provides students across the state with access to 17 different virtual AP courses, eliminating financial barriers and supporting student enrollment in AP coursework not currently offered at their home high school.

"Every Tennessee student, no matter where they live, should have access to college-level coursework and the opportunity to prepare for life after high school," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "AP Access for ALL is eliminating barriers and opening doors for students to earn college credit for free and gain valuable skills that they can use in whatever postsecondary institution or career path they choose."

With 90% of Tennessee school districts participating in the program, more students than ever have access to rigorous, college-preparatory coursework in Tennessee. Before the launch of AP Access for ALL in June 2021, only 50% of Tennessee high school students had access to an AP class at their school. In the 2021-22 school year, forty-two schools enrolled students who previously did not have access to any AP classes.

"AP Access for ALL allows our school to offer AP opportunities and training resources to our students and staff that our small school district would not be able to offer on our own," said Oneida High School Principal Stacy Love. "This program offers equity in opportunity to students in rural areas."

"My high school only offered one AP class, but with AP Access for ALL, I was given the opportunity to take five. I'm now going to college with 24 credits already completed with the help of these online classes," said East Nashville High School graduate ('22) Abdurkader Abdi. Abdi is attending Boston College in the fall.

Fifty-six percent of AP Access for ALL students achieved scores considered by the College Board to be "college ready" or better. An analysis showed students saved an estimated \$454,000 through AP Access for ALL in potential college fees by allowing them to earn college credit and skip introductory classes.

While these courses are virtual, many schools provide time and computer labs for students to complete coursework during school hours. Additionally, all AP Access for ALL courses are taught by certified and trained Tennessee teachers.

In 2021-22, the Niswonger Foundation provided scholarships for nearly 600 teachers to attend the AP Summer Institute Training through the University of Tennessee Chattanooga, University of South Florida, and Rice University across 27 subjects.

Suicide Prevention Month: ‘You Are Not Alone’

DANIELLE SMITH
Tennessee News Service

September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, a time to spotlight this issue in Tennessee and across the country.

Almost 1,300 Tennesseans took their own lives in 2020, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That’s almost 18 people per 100,000 residents - and of course, every suicide affects friends and family members as well.

Jeff Fladen, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) chapter in Tennessee, says they work to enhance the lives of those affected by mental illness. He explained that it’s important to know suicide isn’t the answer and to seek help through the suicide-prevention hotline.

“We always talk about ‘you’re not alone,’” said Fladen. “People may feel very alone if they’re depressed, or even if they’re not depressed, but they don’t see ways to end the pain or to feel better. Now, we have 988, so it’s real easy - just call 988, and you will get to talk to somebody that can help.”

The theme of this

year’s awareness month is “Together for Mental Health,” focusing on the need for more mental health resources.

Suicide is not just a growing issue in Tennessee but across the nation. The CDC reported in 2020 that nearly 46,000 people took their own lives.

Fladen said they’re working on diverse outreach efforts within the Hispanic, African American and Asian communities, to help reduce the stigma of suicide and mental health issues in those communities.

“We also support things like the National Suicide in the Black Church Conference, which takes place in Memphis, Tennessee, every two years,” said Fladen. “We have programming we offer every year that features diverse presenters. We want to help people see people that look like them.”

According to NAMI, almost 5% of adults consider suicide at some point in life. Among high school students, that increases to almost 19% - and 45% for LGBTQ young people.

Clay Schools Dismissing Friday

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Clay County Schools will officially have an abbreviated day on Friday, however, students are not expected to report to school.

The Board of Education made that decision at its monthly meeting Sep. 8. The school calendar was amended to change Sept. 30 to an abbreviated day because of the 2022 Rollercoaster Yard Sale that begins that day.

“The information we had when we made the calendar, it was another date,” Board Chairman Benji Bailey said. “In doing this, we would not run buses on that date. Which you can imagine would be very dangerous to have buses running with the yard sale going on.”

The amended schedule just flipped the planned abbreviated day from Dec. 16, the final day of school before winter break, to Sep. 30. That day will now be a full day for students.

Bailey said the decision to switch the days would have the least amount of impact on the school calendar.

“The number of days of school is the same,” Bailey said. “We’re not pushing back the last day of school or anything like that.”

Bailey said that although teachers will be required to work on Friday, students will be excused, and no buses will run.

“Sale”
Continued From Page 1

According to the event’s Wikipedia page, Sarah Ann Bowers started the multi-county yard sale to highlight the Cordell Hull Highway, Kentucky Routes 63 and 90 in Barren County, to attract state interest in improving the roads. By 2001, the event had attracted over 140,000 visitors along

that route.

The Rollercoaster Yard Sale was expanded in 2002 to include routes in Clay, Overton, and Pickett Counties. US 127 through Clinton County and Kentucky Route 90 in was then added to make the event go all the way around Dale Hollow.

The event now totals almost 159 miles through five counties in Kentucky and three in Tennessee.

“Shots”
Continued From Page 1

Events have already been held at Hilham and Rickman Elementary schools, with five more scheduled through Oct. 7.

The list of remaining locations and time include:

Mon., Oct. 3
Location: Livingston Middle School
Time: 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tue., Oct. 4
Location: A.H. Roberts Elementary
Time: 2:15 p.m. to

6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 6
Location: Wilson Elementary
Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 6
Location: Allons Elementary

Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri., 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.

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

County unemployment rates fell across the state last month, and our area saw some dramatic decreases in some places.

Clay County’s unemployment decreased by over one-percent in August. The county’s jobless rate stood at 5.5% in July but fell to 4.3% in August.

In addition, the 1.2% decrease means Clay County does not have the lowest unemployment rate in the area, as Clay is now at the same rate as Cumberland County, which only dropped by a half-of-a-percent last month, is also at 4.3% unemployment.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce development released the county unemployment numbers on Thursday. The unemployment rate fell in ever Ten-

nessee county in August.

Macon County was down just under a percentage point, and once again became the most employed county in the area at 3.0%. Overton County, which had overcome Macon in the unemployment category in July fell by 0.6% to 3.1%.

Jackson County saw its unemployment rate fall to under 4% last month. Jackson’s rate was 3.9% down 0.6% from the previous month.

Fentress County also saw a dramatic drop in unemployment rate in August, falling 0.8% to 3.8%, while Pickett County’s rate fell to 3.7%, down 0.7%.

Putnam County, meanwhile, saw the lowest fall in unemployment for the area last month, falling only 0.4% to 3.4%.

Around the state, 89 counties recorded rates

below 5%, while the remaining six counties came in with rates higher than 5%, but less than 10%.

Williamson County’s unemployment rate was the lowest in Tennessee during August. At 2.3%, the county’s rate dropped by 0.3 of a percentage point from its July figure of 2.6%.

Cheatham County came in with the state’s second-lowest rate for the month at 2.5%, a 0.3 of a percentage point drop when compared to the previous month. Moore County’s rate was the third lowest in August at 2.6%, also down 0.3 of a percentage point.

Perry County recorded the state’s highest jobless number for the month at 5.6%. Its new rate accounted for a 0.7 of a percentage point drop from its July rate of 6.3%.

Bledsoe County had the second-highest rate in August at 5.4% but its rate dropped by 0.7 of a percentage point for the month. With the third-highest rate, Shelby County’s new figure of 5.3% was down 0.7 of a percentage point from its July rate.

Statewide, seasonally adjusted unemployment did inch up in August. It was the first increase after three consecutive months of a steady rate. It went from 3.3% to 3.4% between July and August.

Nationally, seasonally adjusted unemployment increased slightly between July and August, up 0.2 of a percentage point to 3.7%.

County unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted to account for different impacts on the workforce.



Property Tax Relief for Seniors

Pushing for and passing legislation allowing more Senior Citizens to qualify for Property Tax Relief.



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

2022 ANNUAL MEMBERS’ MEETING

The 66th Annual Members’ Meeting of Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative will be held at:

JACKSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

170 Blue Devil Lane, Gainesboro, Tennessee
Saturday, October 1, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.

Registration and voting will begin at 8:00 a.m. and close at 2:00 p.m.
Each member that attends will also receive a token of appreciation for their attendance.

Those in line at 2:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote. Voters will be required to provide government issued identification upon request.

The meeting will consist of Reports of Officers, Directors and Management, the ratification of minutes and former action of the Board of Directors, the installation of Directors for the Corporation, and the transaction of other business. The meeting will conclude with the drawing for prizes.
We look forward to seeing you on October 1st at the Jackson County Middle School.



Obituaries From The Past

Looking
Backward
By Phoebe Jane

(Emily Sells)

I continue to be amazed by the amount of information contained in some old newspaper articles that are written as obituaries, but are written so well, the person’s life is pretty much summarized. One I ran across tells about the passing on one of Livingston’s highly respected doctors by the name of Dr. Robert L. Burks. On the front page of the Livingston Enterprise dated December 9, 1925, it says this:

“The Reaper is cutting them down one by one. On December 3, 1925, Livingston lost one of its noblest and greatest citizens. Dr. Burks was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1848. His father died when he was a youth and his rise in life to the forefront has been through his own energy and ambition. He was a soldier in the Confederacy and no one in the Grey was ever more courageous and loyal to the ‘Lost Cause’.

“After the war he married Miss Eliza Jakes and moved the State of Texas where he practiced medicine but soon returned to Tennessee and to Overton County, where he has lived for more than forty years. No more progressive spirit ever come to this section of the state.

“He was always at the front in every public move, the building of the railroad, educational advancement, Temperance cause in the earlier days, good roads, civil and municipal progress. His contributions to public enterprise were always more than his financial ability would justify and a personal sacrifice. A man of decided convictions, espousing that which he believed to be right and for the public good. An orator of no mean distinction. No man has made a greater impress upon the community in this time. Always active until service and age said stop and rest awhile, until his star should rise again! The entire community suffers in the passing of such a citizen.

“He was survived by a wife, Eliza Burks, a daughter, Mrs. Ida Breeding, wife of Dr. W.M. Breeding of this city, county physician, two sons, Ray Burks in business in Knoxville, and Willis Burks, of Nashville, Tenn. His body was laid to rest amid friends and flowers in the Daugherty cemetery on the Daugherty farm, one of the properties he had greatly improved in Livingston. This scythe of time is ever mowing. In nature there is one inexorable law,



Nobel Citizen - Dr. Robert L. Burks once practiced medicine in Livingston many years ago.

“Back to dust,” is written on every life. Under it no one has the advantage of another. It is a just law. Under it, high or low, rich or poor, judge and criminal, have the same verdict. Not so under human law. But no one who is fit to live should fear to die. The loss is not to the dead, but to the living. One writer has said: “It is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary, and so universal as death should ever have been designed by providence as an evil to mankind.” Swift

At the passing of Mrs. Eliza Burks, her obituary read, in part, as follows:

“Mrs. Eliza Burks, age 94, widow of the late Dr. R.L. Burks, died in the Lady Ann Hospital in Livingston on Saturday morning, November 14, at 12:15 o’clock. She was a native of Bedford County, Tennessee, and came to Livingston many years ago. Her husband died about twenty-five years ago. She was member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Burks was very active, enjoyed going to church and visiting with friends until two weeks prior to her death when she received a fall, suffering a broken hip. Funeral services were conducted at the Livingston Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon at 2 o’clock by the minister, Frank Timmerman, and the Rev. Ewing S. Weakley, pastor of the Livingston Methodist Church. Burial was in the family cemetery in Livingston.

On May 23, 1958, the obituary for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Burks, Colonel James Willis Burks appeared in a Livingston newspaper. It reads:

“News has been received here of the death of Colonel James Willis Burks, a retired colonel in the U.S. Army who died on May 10, 1958, in a hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. Col. Burks was a native of Livingston, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Burks, and

a brother to the late Mrs. Ida Burks Breeding. He was a Spanish-American war veteran and organized a national guard unit in Livingston just before World War I. During World War I, he organized Company M in Livingston and left with the soldiers in this company for service. He formerly operated Burks Drug Company in Livingston. He had lived in New Orleans for the past few years.

“Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Linnie Adkins Burks; one daughter, Miss Mary Frances Burks; one son, Dr. James Willis Burks, Jr., of New Orleans, one brother, Ray Burks of Knoxville, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Interment was in the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Between the years 1925 and 1958, the method of reporting deaths

changed. The many details about the person who passed were no longer included. I much prefer the 1920’s method. Even today, we can get an idea how the life the deceased person lived than many years ago. I just hope that maybe at some point in my searching out these old obituaries I will run across one that gives all the details of someone who was considered a scoundrel, or, for a better description, my friend and classmate Linda Roberts Whitfield liked to say, “a ner-do-well.” I think learning about all the flaws someone had would probably be just as interesting as knowing all the fine outstanding qualities some of the more respected citizens were known to have.

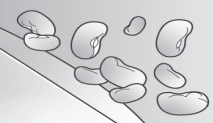
With that goal in mind, I will continue my search.



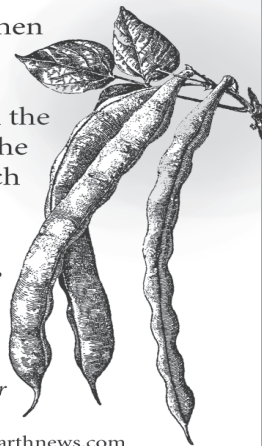
Family Matters - A photograph of Dr. Burks and family was taken when the children were growing up.



Saving
seeds



Harvest seed pods by the stem when the green color is all gone, and they appear brown and dry. Crumble the pods in a bowl until the inner seeds are released. Spread the seeds on some paper, keeping each kind separate. Let them dry for one week; then collect them into small paper packets or envelopes, labeling each one with its plant name and the date you gathered them. Store your seed packets in a dry, dark location. - Brenda Weaver



Sources: rodalorganicle.com, howtosavesseeds.com, www.motherearthnews.com

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Wanting What You
Can’t Quite Have

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

- Christopher Simon

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

1 Timothy 6:6-8

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Services

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

Pictures
From The
Past



Pictures From The Past - Rose Evans was among those students in the eighth grade class taught by Arley Poston at Livingston Grammar School.

Rolley Hole: The Tradition Continues

Mary Robbins



Regional
Writer

Jackson,
Clay, Overton
and Fentress
County

Neither the temperature nor the humidity was quite as high as some pessimistic prognosticators had predicted for last Saturday in Overton County as the 39th annual National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival took place at Standing Stone State Park near Livingston under favorable conditions. Many players and others who were there to observe the games and enjoy the music and other activities came early; some getting there well before the official start of the day, which was 8am. Interest in the marble games in this area is high as it is among both players and

observers from other parts of the country and even abroad. This is not surprising, as this event is a one-of-a-kind happening that appeals to an intensely interested and devoted following. Shawn Hughes, Park Ranger II at Standing Stone, who is responsible for coordinating and publicizing the event as well as handling many other details, took time out a few days earlier to talk with us about what would be happening on September 17. “There is no other event like it in the world,” he said proudly. “The game is unique in itself; and, to a great extent to this area, which includes Overton and Clay counties in Tennessee and Monroe County in Kentucky. Standing Stone is the only state park in this country that has a marble yard, mainly because most rolley hole marble players either live here or close by.” The British play a marbles game similar to Rolley Hole and have a British Marble Ring at Standing Stone. The Cherokee of Oklahoma also play a game that is very similar to Rolley Hole that may be one that they played

in this area before the Removal in 1838. Ranger Hughes was not aware if any of the Cherokee players would be at Standing Stone for the games this year. In addition to the Rolley Hole competition, which is the heart of the day’s activities, there were several related happenings, including marble making demonstrations, a marble show, swap meet, sell and trade, and appraisals. There was also a Youth GA Rolley Hole Tournament. “This event emphasizes marbles related activities for children,” he added. “We have a kid’s marble festival, a marble hunt and Rich Maxwell, who has developed many STEM activities in Kansas City afterschool marbles clubs and authored books on marble collecting, will build a marbles roller coaster!” It was the children’s activities that really caught my attention. So many of the traditions unique to our area and to other areas of the country as well, are being lost with the passing of time and increased interest in the high-tech world around us. It is good to see opportunities like these for children and youth to de-

velop an interest and become involved in events like the National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival so that they can pass this tradition along to future generations. The day’s music schedule (from 10am to around 5pm) was fantastic. At least three of my favorite groups were on board to perform. I regretted having to miss listening to them; but hope to catch them at another event, in concert or on the radio. Any of our readers who wanted to be at the 39th National Rolley Hole Championship and Festival but had to miss it, too, may still have an opportunity to experience it via the Internet. The National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival is widely regarded as one of the most effective public-sector folklife projects on record in Tennessee. It has promoted a greater understanding and sustainability of cultural heritage, community heritage and folklife across the region, state and beyond. In 2021, it was awarded the Tennessee Governor’s arts Award for Folklife Heritage.

2022 Rolley Hole Winners



Rolley Hole 1st Place - Jack Tinsley of Celina (left) and Saylor Walden of Moss (right)



Rolley Hole 2nd Place- -Michael Bowman of Rockbridge, KY (left) and Robert Emberton of Cave City, KY



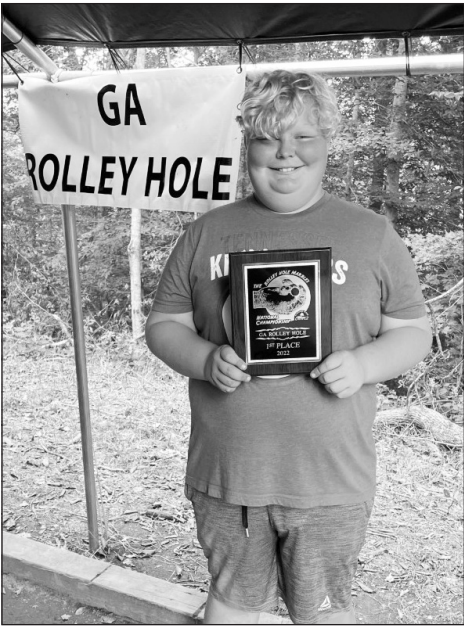
Rolley Hole 3rd Place - Josh Strong (left) and J.J. Strong (right) of Moss



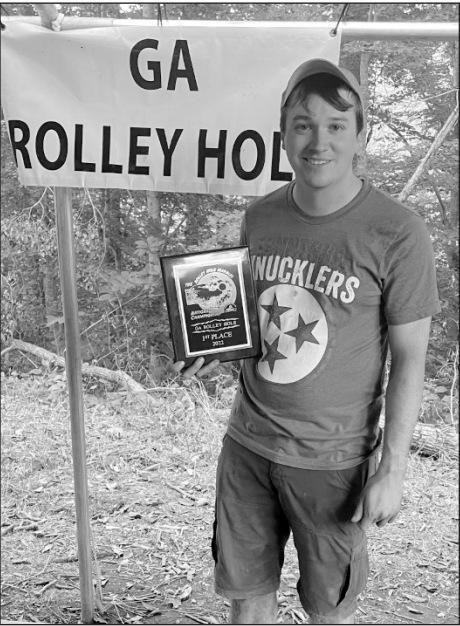
Youth Rolley Hole 1st Place - Emma Strong, (left) and Gracie Strong (right) of Moss



Youth Rolley Hole 2nd Place - Eli King of Tompkinsville, KY (left) and Aaden Mayberry of Celina, TN (right)

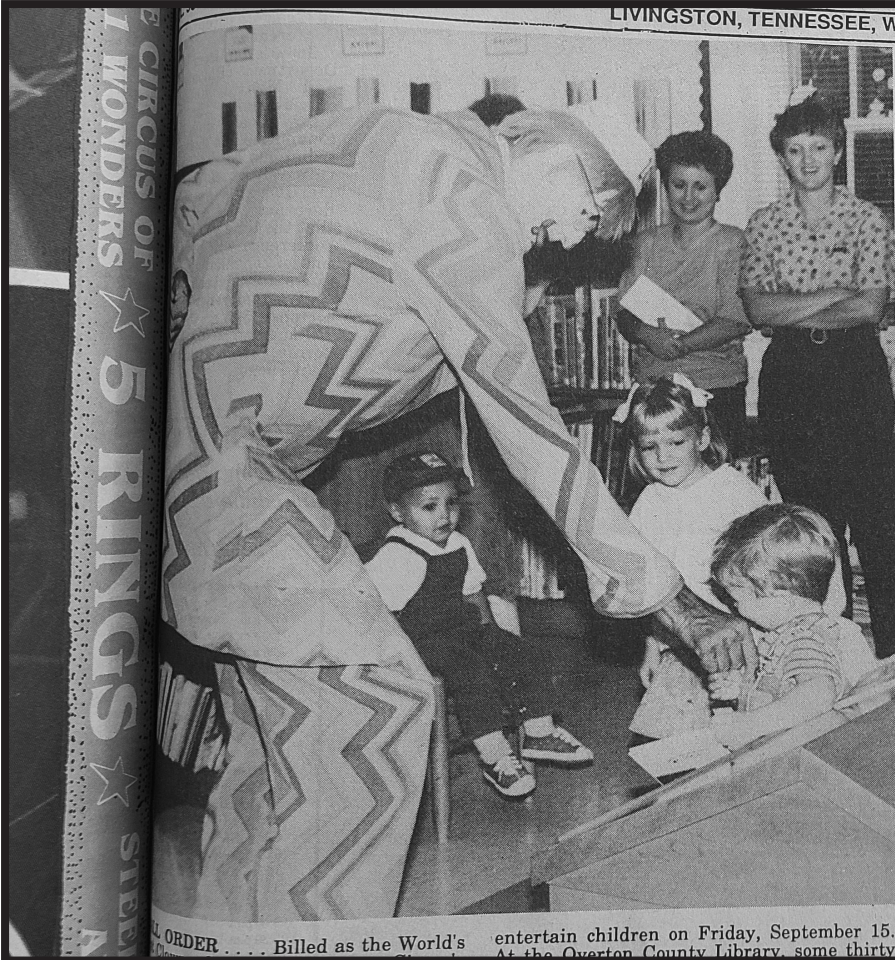


Youth GA Rolley Hole 1st Place - Easton Partain of Hilham



GA Rolley Hole 1st Place - Russell Fulcher of Cookeville

Blast From The Past: A Snapshot Of Overton County History



LIVINGSTON, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1989 2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Landfill Plans Continue

With the impending closing of the Clay County Landfill, the Overton County Commission continued with plans for the development of a landfill site near the Putnam County line at the Monday night, September 18, regular meeting. Commissioners Randall Hoover, Roger Norrod and Freeman Wilson were absent from the meeting, and Jean Quarles arrived late. And since many legalities seem to be looming ahead, the Commission also took steps to arrange for the use of temporary facilities. Commissioner Quarles arrived late at the meeting because she had attended the Fentress County Commission's meeting, and asked if Overton County could use that facility for a three-month period. Her request was granted, at a price of \$100 per 65 compacted yards of waste. It is estimated that Overton County would haul one load (65 compacted yards) per day, six days per week, to that site.

At the previous meeting, the Overton County Commission voted to offer \$225,000 plus a \$50,000 finders fee to two Sparta men - Carl England and William Sorrel - who hold an option on the property which is owned by Tommy and Wanda Thompson and her parents, Jesse and Mary Gaw. England and Sorrel had priced their option at \$520,000. During that meeting one week to decide on the offer, and if they refused, to condemn the property, excluding a house. They refused and the property was condemned, with the papers naming the option holders as well as the land owners.

Some residents of the area where the landfill is to be located have voiced opposition to the project and have organized as "Citizens To Save Spring Creek".

Along with the landfill, Overton County plans seven convenience centers to be located throughout the county for collection. The Commission approved, unanimously, the funding for a security fence, electrical hook-up, hiring an engineer and the building of a shed to store cardboard which will be compacted at the pick-up points, with the cost not to exceed \$20,000.

In continuing with plans for the facility, the Commission voted to approve a \$200,000 note to be approved by the State Department of Revenue to allow the county to borrow from the money from Debt Service. The money would have to be repaid this fiscal year and can be repaid from funds that the county anticipates borrowing for the landfill and convenience center garbage collection system. By roll call, the motion carried with nine yes votes. Voting no were Lib Gore and John Webb.

In other action, the chise was approved, with Lib Gore and Kersey Stover casting the only no votes.

Concerning the Overton County Fair Board, Johnny Webb was present and reported that the Fair Board has \$8,883.57 in outstanding bills stemming from repairs at the fairgrounds. He reported that a show ring was replaced, along with fans in the poultry building and shelves under the grandstands, and door frames were painted and locks replaced. The Commission had budgeted \$3,000 for the Fair Board, and the Fair Board contributed \$1,500, but the \$8,883.57 remains. The Commission directed that the Fair Board Committee meet with the Budget Committee and report their findings.

The Commission also approved allowing a trailer to be moved onto the Fairgrounds to house a care taker and pay the electric bill.

By voice vote, the Commission unanimously approved a resolution that will allow county volunteers to be covered by the county's liability insurance.

October 21 was designated as County Clean-Up Day.

The Quarterly report for the Overton County Board of Education was approved as presented.

Evelyn Bilyeu was elected County Notary and Notaries-At-Large included Jimmie Webb, Faye Beaty and Jill Pigg Langford.

WHISKEY FEST - SEPT. 30 - GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY - LIMITED AVAILABILITY



Wild Turkey 101

1.75 L

\$45⁹⁹

EACH

\$43⁹⁹

EACH

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Smirnoff Original

80 Pf - 1.75 L

\$17⁹⁹

EACH

\$16⁹⁹

EACH

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Happy Hour

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PRICES GOOD FROM SAT. 9/24 - SAT. 10/8

 <div><div>New Riff</div><div>750 ml</div><div>Single Barrel</div><div>Reg. Bourbon</div><div>\$52⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div><div>\$37⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Wheatley</div><div>Vodka - 1.75 L</div><div>\$19⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Bushmills</div><div>Irish Whiskey - 1.75 L</div><div>\$28⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Avion Anejo</div><div>Cristalino Reserve - 750 ml</div><div>\$119⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Evan Williams</div><div>Black - 1.75 L</div><div>\$20⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Platnum 10X</div><div>Vodka - 1.75 L</div><div>\$17⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Kern 12 Yr</div><div>Irish Single Malt - 750 ml</div><div>\$55⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Patron</div><div>Silver - 750 ml</div><div>\$44⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Bulleit</div><div>Rye - 1.75 L</div><div>\$42⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Absolut</div><div>Vodka - 1.75 L</div><div>\$25⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Glenmorangie</div><div>Original 10 Yr. - 750 ml</div><div>\$34⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Tanqueray</div><div>Gin - Original - 1.75 L</div><div>\$38⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Rabbit Hole</div><div>750 ml - Excludes Dareringer</div><div>15% OFF</div></div>	 <div><div>Taaka Vodka</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>80 Pf</div><div>100 Pf</div><div>\$11⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div><div>\$12⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Famous Grouse</div><div>Scotch - Original - 1.75 L</div><div>\$30⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Beefeater</div><div>Gin - 88 Pf</div><div>750 ml</div><div>1.75 L</div><div>\$17⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div><div>\$29⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Whistle Pig Rye</div><div>Piggy Back - 750 ml</div><div>\$45⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Martell</div><div>V.S. - 80 Pf - 750 ml</div><div>Single Distilled</div><div>\$33⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Bacardi Rum</div><div>Gold/Silver - 1.75 L</div><div>\$19⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Seagram Gin</div><div>1.75L</div><div>Ori/Flavor</div><div>Distiller Resv.</div><div>\$13⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div><div>\$22⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Henry McKenna</div><div>80 Pf - 1.75 L</div><div>\$21⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Cointreau</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$37⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Bumbu Rum</div><div>Original - 750 ml</div><div>\$33⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Sugarlands</div><div>Cream Moonshine- 750 ml</div><div>10% OFF</div></div>



Cookeville WHISKEY FESTIVAL

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

Tickets: \$100 per person - Purchase at Happy Hour or Online

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, ELMER T LEE, BIRTHDAY BOURBON, JACK DANIEL'S 10 YEAR, CROWN ROYAL WINTER BLEND, SMOKE WAGON AND MANY MORE!

<div>LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</div>  <div><div>Orin Swift</div><div>Abstract 750 ml</div><div>\$39⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Apothic</div><div>Excludes Inferno - 750 ml</div><div>\$9⁵⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Bogle</div><div>750 ml</div><div>Pinot Grigio</div><div>Chardonnay, Cab Sauv, Merlot, Old Vine Zin</div><div>\$8⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div><div>\$9⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Sterling</div><div>750 ml</div><div>Merlot, Dark Red, Vit. Chard, Cab Sauv. Exludes Napa</div><div>\$9⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Joseph Phelps</div><div>Pinot Noir - 750 ml</div><div>\$56⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>VDR</div><div>Very Dark Red - 750 ml</div><div>\$17⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Butternut</div><div>All Flavors - 750 ml</div><div>\$9⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Raeburn</div><div>Chardonnay - 750 ml</div><div>\$13⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Silver Palm</div><div>Cab Sauv - 750 ml</div><div>\$16⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Bread & Butter</div><div>All Styles - 750 ml</div><div>\$13⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Borgo Maragolino</div><div>Brachetto Italian - 750 ml</div><div>\$12⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	<div>END OF SUMMER DEAL</div>  <div><div>A to Z</div><div>Pinot Grigio - 750 ml</div><div>\$13⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
 <div><div>Joel Gott</div><div>Cab Sauv - 750 ml</div><div>\$15⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Chateau Peyros</div><div>90 Pt. Wine - 750 ml</div><div>\$15⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Lamarca</div><div>Prosecco - 750 ml</div><div>\$13⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Underwood</div><div>Pinot Grigio - 750 ml</div><div>\$12⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>
<div>OVERSTOCK</div>  <div><div>Domaine Michelin</div><div>750 ml</div><div>\$6⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Barefoot</div><div>1.5 L</div><div>\$9⁴⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Sutter Home</div><div>1.5 L</div><div>\$8⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	<div>CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF NON-ALCOHOLIC OFFERINGS!</div> 
 <div><div>Imagery</div><div>Cab & Sauv Blanc - 750 ml</div><div>\$8⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Cielo</div><div>Prosecco - 750 ml</div><div>\$7⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	 <div><div>Trivento</div><div>Res Malbec - 750 ml</div><div>\$8⁹⁹</div><div>EACH</div></div>	

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Region 4 Class 4-A

Livingston Academy
Stone Memorial
Cumberland County
DeKalb County
Macon County
Upperman

Week 6 Scores

Jackson Co. High School 19
Livingston Academy 7

DeKalb Co. High School 55
Cannon Co. High School 7

Stone Memorial 44
York Institute 7

Polk Co. High School 21
Cumberland Co. H.S. 10

Macon Co. High School 42
Portland High School 15

Upperman High School 48
Watertown High School 7

Week 7 Games

LA @ DeKalb Co.
Stone Memorial @ Cumberland Co.
Upperman @ Macon Co.

Region Standings

	Region	All
Stone Memorial	2-0	6-0
Macon Co.	2-0	6-0
Dekalb Co.	1-1	5-1
Upperman	1-1	4-2
Livingston Academy	0-2	0-6
Cumberland Co.	0-2	0-6

Other Scores

Westmoreland High School 20
Clay County High School 19

Gallatin High School 58
Cookeville High School 29



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Tough Yards - Livingston Academy running back Lochlan Hammock plows into the Jackson County defense for some hard-earned yards in the Wildcats 19-7 loss on Friday night.

Blue Devils Down ‘Cats

BRIAN WILMOTH
editor

The Jackson County Blue Devils pulled out a hard-fought victory in Livingston Thursday night, defeating the LA Wildcats 19-7.

Livingston Academy (0-6, 0-2 Region 4-4A) controlled the game early, driving the ball down the field before the Blue Devils (2-4, 0-1 Region 5-3A) forced a turnover deep in their own territory.

After a JCHS punt, the Wildcats once again drove down the field, with LA running back Lochlan Hammock punching the ball into the endzone from four yards out to put the Wildcats up 7-0 after the extra point.

From there the game settled into a defensive struggle between the two

teams before Jackson County began to wear down the Wildcat defense with a relentless running attack. About halfway through the third quarter, the Blue Devils got on the board with Jordan Arroyo tearing through the LA defense for a determined 16-yard touchdown run. The extra point was blocked by LA’s Jake Hughes to keep the Wildcats in the lead at 7-6.

The Blue Devils took the lead early in the fourth quarter with quarterback Hayden Stacy slipping the ball into the endzone on a two-yard touchdown run, making the score 12-7 following a failed 2-point conversion.

After a three-and-out by the Wildcats, JCHS put the game away when Arroyo broke through the middle of the LA defense

on a 61-yard touchdown run to put the Blue Devils up 19-7 with 10:34 left in the game.

Arroyo finished with a huge night Thursday, rushing for 180 yards on 15 carries with the two touchdowns. Stacy rushed 16 times for 56 yards and a touchdown.

Individually, the Wildcats had a pretty good night on offense, moving the ball for positive yards and eliminating the turnovers that have plagued them this season.

LA quarterback Brody Coffee completed 17-of-29 passes for 190 yards with no touchdowns but also no interceptions.

LA struggled to run the ball, however, with workhorse Hammock held to 31 yards on 13 carries with a touchdown.

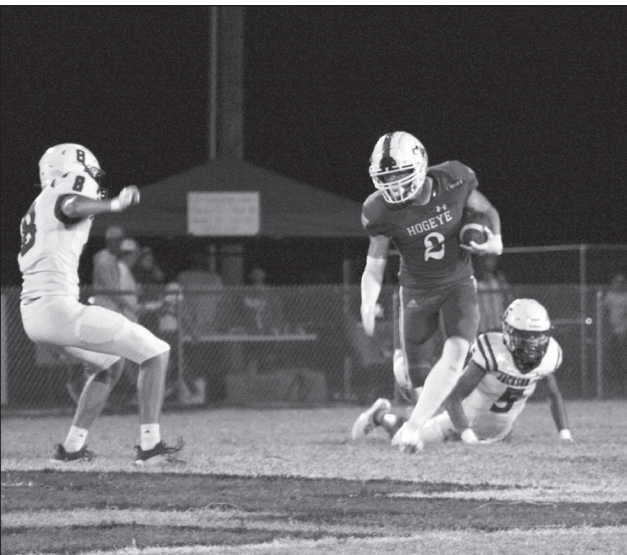
Senior tight end Na-

than Cowgill, injured much of the early season gave the Wildcats some different looks, running out of a wildcat formation 4 times for 13 critical yards in the first half. He also had a good night catching the ball, picking up 8 receptions for 90 yards.

Jake Hughes also had 5 receptions for 73 yards for the Wildcats.

Jackson County remains on the road next week, looking for their first region win of the 2022 season at Maplewood High School Friday night.

LA will also be on the road for a region contest Friday night, traveling to Smithville for a game at Dekalb County High School. Both of those games will kick off at 7 p.m.



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Eyes Forward - LA’s Jake Hughes looks to avoid a Blue Devil defender in Friday night’s game. Hughes caught 5 passes for 73 yards against Jackson County.



ENTERPRISE Photo / Brian Wilmoth

Rounding Corners - Livingston’s Lochlan Hammock throws a block for Nathan Cowgill during Friday night’s game. Cowgill gained 13 yards on the ground and 90 yards through the air.

OCMS Girls Beat Smith And Cumberland

Overton County went into the week against Cumberland County and Smith County coming off a two-game losing streak. This was the first back-to-back losses for Head Coach Derek Copeland in the six years as coach of the Jr. Lady Wildcats and uncharted territory so late into the season. These games would be the last opportunity to get back on track before heading into the conference tournament.

OCMS would go on the road to Doer Soccer Complex in Crossville to take on Cumberland United. Cumberland would be able to advance into the conference tournament with a win but would be eliminated with a loss. However, they would not be able to stall the Overton offense. Bella Burkett along with Ali Beason and Abigail Copeland would put points on the scoreboard

to put United on their heels. Cumberland was not successful offensively in most part because of solid defensive play from Reese Collins and Kaylee Cross for OCMS helping take a 3-0 lead into halftime.

The second half would almost be a repeat of the first half offensively with goals again from Abigail Copeland and Ali Beason but also with Saige Howard getting the ball into the back of the net. Overton would make a defensive mistake late second half and Cumberland would capitalize with a goal to narrow the gap. Izabella Whiteside along with Allison Cooper would refocus the defense for Overton and shut down United to end the game with a 6-1 final score.

Smith County would make the trip to Livingston Academy to play the final regular



Photo Submitted

Sweep - OCMS’ Saige Howard works the ball against Smith County. The Lady Wildcats swept their competition last week.

season game before tournament week. Overton County had solidified a third-place seed going into this game where Smith was still trying to improve in the standings with a win against the Jr. Lady Wildcats. OCMS would come out with good ball possession and passing which would lead to multiple good scoring opportunities. Ali Beason would be the first to

capitalize on one of those opportunities with a goal early into the first half for Overton. Bell Burkett would add to the score with a nice goal from outside the eighteen box to extend the lead. Smith would be able to pressure the defense of Overton but Chloe Ledbetter along with help from Reese Collins would stall any advances. Saige Howard would put a ball into the net from outside center of

the eighteen box to take a 3-0 score into halftime.

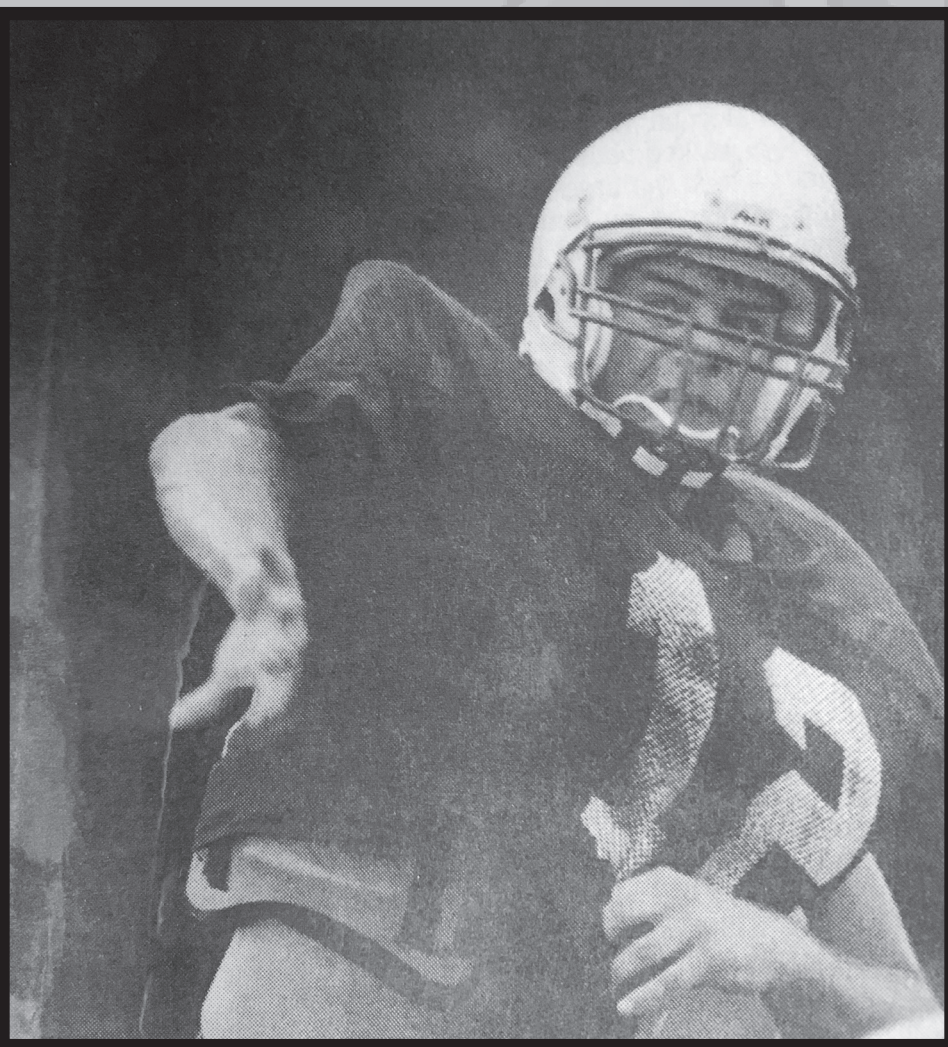
OCMS would take a more defensive mindset into the second half and would change formation to put more pressure on Smith to score goals. Smith would be able to make Overton County pay for a defensive mistake late into the second half to narrow the margin to a 3-1 score and get back into the game. However, Abigail Copeland would

put a ball into the net for the Jr. Lady Wildcats with minutes remaining to put the game out of reach for good.

The first round of the conference tournament will have Smith County making the trip again to Livingston Academy Sept. 26th to take on the Jr. Lady Wildcats for the second time in three days. The winner will advance to the semi-finals and loser will be eliminated.



Livingston Academy Hall of Fame



Congratulations to all of this
year's inductees!



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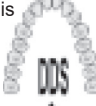
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Agriculture

Ag Enhancement Program Available

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces the application dates for this year’s Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) cost share program are Oct. 1-7.

Producers fulfill requirements to defray the costs of strategic investments in their operations. The goal is to increase profitability and efficiency while promoting long-term investments in Tennessee’s agriculture.

“Agriculture plays a crucial role in Tennessee’s economy, and we’ve made strong investments to ensure the industry continues to thrive,” said Governor Bill Lee. “This program will benefit farmers across rural Tennessee, and I welcome every farm family to apply.”

TAEP has supported agricultural production projects through a cost share program for more than 17 years and has invested over \$224 million in 74,619 producer projects. In their latest study, the University of Tennessee Agri-industry Modeling and Analysis Group estimates that each TAEP dollar generates \$6.09 in local economies.

“This program promotes investment in long-term improvements on Tennessee producer operations,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “The success of TAEP can be attributed to Tennessee’s agricultural families who are committed to sustaining and expanding their businesses. TDA’s support from legislators, industry partners, and Governor Lee

have kept the program going strong.”

Tennessee farmers who are applying for cost share assistance for the first time and have been farming fewer than ten years may be eligible for the Beginning Farmer option under Application A to improve their operation.

Producers may qualify for up to 50 percent cost share in a variety of programs. Application A covers livestock equipment, genetics, hay storage, herd health, livestock solutions, permanent working structures, dairy solutions, and row crop solutions. The hay storage program is available this year, alternating with hay equipment as an eligible program every other year.

Application B is for farmers with investments in agritourism, fruits and

vegetables, honeybees, horticulture, organics, and value-added products. Application C is for commercial poultry growers.

Approval notifications will be mailed mid-December. Program purchases can be made starting Oct. 1, 2022 and must be completed by the program’s final reimbursement request deadline. Participants should make purchases and submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner to avoid processing delays.

Producers are encouraged to work with their local extension agent or a TDA representative to complete the application. For more information and program applications, visit www.tn.gov/taep or call 1-800-342-8206.

Avian Flu Detected In Tennessee

A strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has sickened a poultry flock in West Tennessee. To protect the health of other domesticated birds, the State Veterinarian is leading the emergency response and ordering an immediate halt to poultry shows, exhibitions, and sales statewide.

HPAI is known to be deadly for domesticated fowl. The affected backyard flock in Obion County consists of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants, and pigeons. On Sept. 13, the flock owner notified the State Veterinarian’s office after a sudden unexplained increase in deaths. Testing at the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory in Nashville and the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa confirmed the presence of H5N1 highly pathogenic avian influenza in samples from that flock.

“With HPAI, it’s critical we move quickly to stop the virus from spreading,” Tennessee State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. “We appreciate the flock owner for contacting us immediately when unexpected deaths occurred. We have protocols in place for instances like this and we are working closely with our state and federal partners to get this situation under control.”

For now, any events where poultry can mingle are prohibited. That includes poultry shows, exhibitions, livestock sales, flea markets, and swap meets.

“Issuing an order like this is never an easy decision, especially during fair season,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “From backyard flock owners to the large commercial companies—the poultry industry touches a lot of lives in Tennessee. This is an effort to protect all domesticated poultry in our state.”

The affected farm is under quarantine and the flock is being depopulated to stop potential spread of the illness. Animal health officials have established a 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) surveillance zone surrounding the site. Within the zone, other flocks will be tested and monitored for illness and poultry movement is restricted. That zone includes a portion of Kentucky. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture is partnering with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to coordinate response.

“We are working diligently alongside our Tennessee counterparts to prevent this virus from spreading to other poultry premises,” Kentucky State Veterinarian Dr. Katie Flynn said. “Because the control area comes into Kentucky, we have initiated our avian influenza response and are in active communication with state, federal, and industry partners. We will begin surveillance of commercial and backyard flocks within that identified area immediately.”

Although HPAI does not pose a food safety risk, no infected poultry will be allowed to enter the food supply. Poultry and eggs are safe to eat when handled and cooked properly. The risk of human infection with avian influenza during poul-

try outbreaks is very low. In fact, no transmission to humans was reported during the outbreak that affected commercial poultry farms in Tennessee in 2017.

Owners of backyard and commercial poultry flocks are encouraged to:

Closely observe domesticated birds and report a sudden increase in the number of sick birds or bird deaths to the Tennessee State Veterinarian’s office at 615- 837-5120. Or, in Tennessee or Kentucky, you can report to USDA at 1-866-536-7593.

Prevent contact with wild birds.

Practice good biosecurity with your poultry. More information can be found online at <http://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov/>.

Enroll in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, the Secure Broiler Supply Plan, and the Secure Egg Supply Plan as appropriate for your op-

eration.

Information about Tennessee’s response to avian influenza and resources can be found online at www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/animals/animal-health/avian-influenza.html.

State officials and partners have extensive experience in effectively containing the virus. Control of avian influenza includes coordination of resources and response, and protocols for quarantine, testing, disposal, cleaning, disinfection, and monitoring.

In Tennessee, more than 600 family farms contribute to the commercial poultry industry. The state is a global leader for primary breeders, and an estimated 45 percent of the chicken consumed worldwide traces back to Tennessee operations. Broiler chickens are among the state’s top agricultural commodities, generating \$376.2 million in cash receipts in 2021.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,049

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, September 19, 2022

Saturday, September 17, 2022

Last Week: 5,379

Last Year: 6,493

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady with instances of 1.00-2.00 higher to 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	197.00	204.10	168.55
350-400 lbs	195.12	200.45	167.20
400-450 lbs	192.77	190.86	156.00
450-500 lbs	192.50	192.75	152.97
500-550 lbs	182.51	180.31	148.09
550-600 lbs	180.39	171.15	141.94
600-650 lbs	171.27	172.47	140.86
650-700 lbs	166.05	164.12	137.02
700-750 lbs	163.29	159.33	134.37
750-800 lbs	160.10	151.42	133.79
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	168.95	163.71	144.81
350-400 lbs	163.01	168.51	140.07
400-450 lbs	162.97	163.85	137.71
450-500 lbs	156.99	160.12	135.09
500-550 lbs	155.13	157.19	132.54
550-600 lbs	149.59	151.13	128.28
600-650 lbs	144.22	146.70	127.07
650-700 lbs	141.34	146.04	124.53
700-750 lbs	137.17	143.15	119.30
750-800 lbs	136.64	137.08	109.07

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows

	Average	High	Low
Breakers	77.00-91.50	89.00-96.00	72.00-77.00
Boners	72.00-91.50	86.00-108.00	70.00-72.00
Lean	64.00-83.50	80.00-87.50	49.00-65.00

Slaughter Bulls

	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	105.00-123.00	117.00-139.00	85.00-102.00

September 12, 2022

GOATS: 572

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 312.50; 50-53 lbs 315.00; 65-66 lbs 270.00-300.00; 75 lbs 350.00; 85 lbs 270.00-310.00; 90.00-235.00. Selection 2 42-47 lbs 265.00-320.00; 52 lbs 275.00; 63-64 lbs 260.00-265.00. Selection2-3 57 lbs 240.00;

LAMBS: 377

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 1-2 108-135 lbs 130.00-157.50. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2 45 lbs 280.00; 50-55 lbs 230.00-290.00; 63-69 lbs 212.50-240.00; 71-75 lbs 210.00-237.50; 86 lbs 157.00-169.00;

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.97-7.47	6.84-7.34	4.42-5.24
Soybeans	14.95-15.58	14.29-14.82	12.13-12.73
New Crop Wheat	7.91-8.65	7.47-8.34	6.50-6.72

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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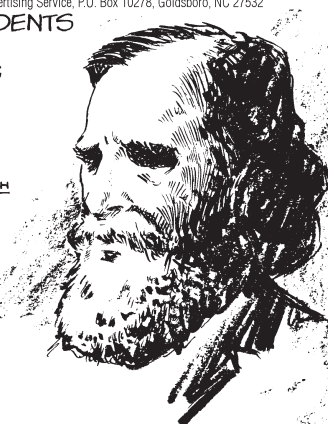
BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI


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FAVORITE BIBLE QUOTATIONS OF OUR PRESIDENTS

WHEN A NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS SWORN INTO OFFICE, HE TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE WITH HIS HAND ON THE BIBLE. IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR THE BIBLE TO BE OPEN AT A PAGE OF THE NEW PRESIDENTS' CHOOSING WHERE HE HAS SELECTED A VERSE OR QUOTATION—IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE HOW FITTING THESE QUOTATIONS ARE! FOR INSTANCE, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, 19TH PRESIDENT (1877-1881) WAS ALMOST DEFEATED IN A HARD-FOUGHT AND VERY BITTER ELECTION, WINNING BY ONE ELECTORAL VOTE ONLY! HIS OPPONENTS CLAIMED FRAUD BUT THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION DECIDED IN HAYES FAVOR—LITTLE WONDER THAT HE PICKED THE FOLLOWING QUOTATION FROM THE BIBLE.... "THOU HAST THRUST SORE AT ME THAT I MIGHT FALL: BUT THE LORD HELPED ME." PSALM 118:13



THEODORE (TEDDY) ROOSEVELT, OUR 26TH PRESIDENT (1901-1909) STARTED LIFE AS A SICKLY CHILD BUT EXERCISED VIGOROUSLY AS A BOY TO GAIN GREATER HEALTH AND, AS A YOUNG MAN, WENT OUT WEST TO BECOME A CATTLE RANCHER. THE ROBUST LIFE HE CHOSE WAS EXEMPLIFIED IN HIS CAREER, IN HIS MANNER OF SPEECH, AND CERTAINLY IN THE WAY HE LED HIS FAMOUS "ROUGH RIDERS" REGIMENT DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR! AS A PRESIDENT, HE FOUGHT HARD AND BOISTEROUSLY AGAINST THE VESTED INTERESTS AND HUGE TRUSTS OF "WALL STREET". HIS ENTIRE LIFE-STYLE IS ECHOED IN HIS FAVORITE BIBLE QUOTATION.... "BUT BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD AND NOT HEARERS ONLY: DECEIVING YOUR O'WN SELVES." JAMES 1:22



NEXT WEEK: WHO IS THE WOMAN WHOSE NAME APPEARS BUT ONCE AND ONCE ONLY, IN THE BIBLE—AND WHAT DID SHE DO? SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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Community Calendar

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings
Every Friday beginning at 7 p.m.; every Sunday at 5 p.m.; second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All held at the Overton County Library. The program is not sponsored by the library. For more information call (931) 303-2132.

Relative Caregiver Program Support Group Meeting
Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance? For more

information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233. A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at (931) 476-4127 if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for minor child contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

Fall Festival
Rickman Elementary's annual Fall Festival will be held Thursday, Oct. 6 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the school gym. Concessions will begin being sold at 5 p.m. There will be games, silent auction, a variety of vendors, and door prizes. Please come out and join us for a fun filled night.

Legion Dance
The Quittin' Tyme band will be with us for a fun filled evening of dancing and country music on Friday Septem-

ber 30th from 7pm until 10pm at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

Coffee With A Veteran
Livingston's American Legion Post 4 and Auxiliary Unit 4 along will be hosting "Coffee with a Veteran" on Saturday Oct. 1 from 8-11 a.m. at American Legion Post 4 headquarters located at

121 S. Church St., Livingston. We are inviting the public and those who have served or who are currently serving in our armed forces to come and have coffee, conversation, and enjoy the comradeship.

Legion Meeting
The Livingston American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meetings on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at post headquarters located at 121 S. Church St. The Auxiliary meets at 5 p.m. and the Legion meet-

ing begins at 6 p.m. Note the change in time for the Auxiliary meeting.

Parkinson Support Group Meeting
The Parkinson's support group will meet October 4 at 10:00. Our speaker will be Vanderbilt pharmacist Sabrina Livezey. The topic is The Pharmacist as part of your healthcare team. We meet at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 E, Cookeville. Call Dennis at (931)510-7377 with any questions.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing
The Mayor and Board of Alderman will hold a public hearing on **Monday, October 3, 2022 at 5:50 p.m.** This public hearing is on Ordinance 2022-9-1 (An Ordinance to Amend Section X1, Subsection Q of the Livingston Personnel Policy

Regular Meeting
The Mayor and Board of Alderman will hold their regular meeting on **Monday, October 3, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.** at Livingston City Hall. Mayor Curtis Hayes

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History

Below is a page taken out of the January 9, 1953 Edition of the Livingston Enterprise.

Friday, January 9, 1953

Pork and Oranges
On January List
Of Plentiful Foods

With pork and pork products still on the plentiful foods list for January, along with oranges, tangerines, and raisins, a New Year's dinner featuring baked ham with raisin and orange sauce would be both festive and thrifty, suggest U-T foods specialists.

Also expected in plenty for the first month of 1953 are domestic dried figs, grapefruit, almonds, filberts, walnuts, and honey. Eggs will be more plentiful and lower in price in recent months. Heavy turkeys; frozen fish; dairy foods such as dry skim milk, buttermilk, and cottage cheese; and lard, vegetable shortening, salad oils and table fat are also on the list of plentiful.

A pigeon in West Virginia belonging to a 12-year-old boy supposedly flew 107 miles to a hospital where the boy had undergone an operation, found the boy's room, and when the window was opened, hopped inside.

OUTDOORS IN TENNESSEE

Information received by the State Game and Fish Commission indicates that Tennessee sportsmen have enjoyed "fair" to "good" hunting success in the early part of the 1952-53 winter season.

From all sections of Tennessee come reports that rabbits are more plentiful than in years, although concentrations are somewhat spotty. In parts of Middle Tennessee it hasn't been unusual for hunters to get bag limits of rabbits "kicking 'em up" without dogs. Most reports show quail are at least as plentiful as last year and with increases being noted in many areas. There are undoubtedly more ducks and geese this season but success has been only fair due to low water, a situation that is now improving. Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee-Kentucky Lake and the new AEDC reservoir near Tullahoma have produced well. East Tennesseans have enjoyed fair waterfowl hunting with several Canada geese being bagged, due at least in part to food plantings made by the State Game and Fish Commission along the lakes. The squirrel population has been plentiful in most sections, a situation which may worsen due to a spotty mast crop this year. Fur-bearers seem plentiful, as in the last few years.

The shortage of food-and-cover plants, due to drought and forest fire conditions, hasn't yet become apparent in losses of wildlife. The most critical period will come in late winter and early spring—after much of the presently-available food is gone and before new plants sprout.

Bob Harrell, up at Kingsport, is becoming quite a poet. His latest is worthy of both a smile and serious consideration:

Wearing red
Beats being dead
Of a hole in head."

The new 4,000-acre AEDC reservoir on Elk River near Tullahoma promises to be a valuable addition to the sporting scene for Middle Tennesseans. It is already supplying some of the best waterfowl hunting to be found in Middle Tennessee and fishing is slated to begin May 30, 1953. Col. C. K. Moore, USAF, commanding officer has extended all courtesies to sportsmen and is delaying the clearing of part of the reservoir basin to accommodate them. A word of caution is in order, however: hunters first must obtain a free permit from the Provost Marshall's office.

There are many good reasons for contributing blood to the Red Cross but sportsmen have yet another. More than a score of hunters have received gunshot wounds in Tennessee this season and several needed blood transfusions. The State Game and Fish Commission hopes many sportsmen will contribute capital to the blood bank—someone may find a withdrawal a life-or-death necessity. Thanksgiving Day was costly as the major hunting seasons opened. In Tennessee three duck hunters were drowned and six other nimrods were wounded.

The customary annual crop of deplorable reports of depreciations by hunters are now arriving at the Nashville office of the State Game and Fish Commission. Such depreciations can result only in more and more land being posted again all hunters, including any who respect property and deserve the designation of "sportsman." Hunters should always realize that they are guests upon a farm and if they behave improperly there may be no invitation to return. Section 51 of the Wildlife Protection Act specified it is unlawful to hunt without first obtaining the permission or approval of the owner of the land. Violations of this section are punishable by a fine from \$25 to \$250 and possible revocation of the hunting license.

BEEF OUTLOOK
STRESSES VALUE
OF EFFICIENCY

Tennessee's beef cattle producers especially will have to watch the corners during 1953, warn U-T farm management specialists.

Beef prices are expected to continue declining, and this decline will be noticed on all classes of beef animals, rather than on feeder cattle and the lower grades of slaughter cattle. This, together with rising feed costs and the drought-damaged pastures and feed crops in Tennessee, will push cattlemen pretty hard to keep net incomes at the 1952 level, say the specialists.

Efficient operations will still continue to bring profits, however, the specialists point out. Planning for high pasture production, culling of inefficient animals, a careful feeding program, labor-saving operations and equipment, and effective disease and pest control can all increase returns from livestock farming.

The declining prices may be forcing the more inefficient producers out of beef production, but sound planners are making adjustments to meet the situation and will continue to average good profits from the long-range viewpoint, say livestock specialists. Panicky changes of farm enterprises without careful planning for best land use and consideration of all other factors can risk both investment and future returns, they warn.

Their advice to farmers is to hang on to their breeding herds, tighten up on efficiency, and stay in the beef business. Beef cattle are still a good farm enterprise in Tennessee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds shown us during the death of our dear mother and grandmother; also Bro. Ferrill for his consoling words, and Speck and Hyder for their kindness.

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CAROLINA PRIDE SLICED HAM

LB.

FAMILY PACK

LB.

LB.

FAMILY PACK

LB.

FAMILY PACK

LB.

10 LBS.

1 LB.

16 OZ.

16 OZ.

16 OZ.

10 OZ.

\$7.99

\$2.19

\$3.99

\$2.99

\$2.99

69¢

\$6.90

\$3.99

\$2.99

\$4.99

\$6.99

2/\$6

FRESH BONELESS

SIRLOIN CHOPS

\$1.99

LB.

EL MONTEREY BURRITOS

FIELD BOLOGNA OR HOT DOGS

CRINKLE CUT FRIES

32 OZ.

1 LB.

5 LBS.

\$4.99

99¢

\$5.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR!

GOLDEN BAKE WHITE

SANDWICH BREAD

\$1.99

2 LBS.

RAGU PASTA SAUCE

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY OR SNACK CRACKERS

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

15-24 OZ.

3-13 OZ.

7-13 OZ.

GAL.

\$1.99

2/\$5

\$2.99

2/\$5

GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER

IGA / BEST CHOICE SALTINES

IGA / BEST CHOICE FAMILY SIZE SOUPS

PROGRESSO SOUPS

MOTT'S JUICE

HUNT'S PASTA SAUCE

MARTHA WHITE MUFFIN MIX

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE

RED GOLD TOMATO OR VEGETABLE JUICE

CASCADE DISH DETERGENT OR DAWN WASH

KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES, RICE KRISPIES, CORN FLAKES, FROOT LOOPS, ETC.

CEREAL

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS OR BITES

CRYSTAL LIGHT, KOOL-AID, COUNTRY TIME OR TANG

DRINK MIX

CHEX MIX, BUGLES OR GARDETTOS

28 OZ.

16 OZ.

26 OZ.

18-19 OZ.

64 OZ.

24 OZ.

7 OZ.

6 PK

46 OZ.

60-75 OZ. / 14-25 CT.

12-19 OZ.

5-12 CT.

10 CT. / 6-12 QT.

6-8 OZ.

3/\$4

3/\$5

3/\$5

2/\$5

\$2.99

3/\$4

4/\$5

2/\$5

2/\$5

\$4.99

\$3.50

2/\$6

2/\$5

\$1.99

ALWAYS SAVE

POTATO CHIPS

\$1.99

10 OZ.

BEST CHOICE LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS

CAN PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA

BOTTLE PRODUCTS RC, 7UP, A&W, SUNDROP

BOTTLE PRODUCTS PEPSI OR COCA COLA

15 OZ.

12 PK.

6 PK.

6 PK.

39¢

2/\$8.88

4/\$12

3/\$12

DYNAMITE DAIRY

CLEARLY BRAND WHITE OR BROWN

LARGE EGGS

\$1.99

DOZEN

SIMPLY JUICE, ALMOND MILK OR SMOOTHIES

IGA / BEST CHOICE 4 PACK BISCUITS

BLUE BONNET TUB

BEST CHOICE SOUR CREAM

BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS

32-52 OZ.

30 OZ.

45 OZ.

16 OZ.

6 CT.

\$3.99

\$2.99

\$4.99

\$1.79

\$2.99

BEST CHOICE SHREDDED

CHEESE

\$1.99

8 OZ.

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH BANANAS

RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES

FRESH BROCCOLI CROWNS

LB.

LB.

LB.

48¢

\$1.69

\$1.29

RUSSET

POTATOES

\$1.99

10 LBS.

LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS

JACK O LANTERN PUMPKINS

ON THE VINE TOMATOES

EACH

EACH

LB.

99¢

\$4.99

\$1.59

FROZEN FAVORITES

ALWAYS SAVE CRINKLE CUT

FRIES OR TOTS

\$1.99

2 LBS.

BREYERS ICE CREAM

OUTSHINE ICE CREAM NOVELTIES

BEST CHOICE ICE CREAM PAILS

JIMMY DEAN BREAKFAST BOWLS

48 OZ.

5-12 CT.

4 QT.

7-9 OZ.

\$3.99

\$4.49

\$5.99

2/\$5

BANQUET BONELESS CHICKEN

SMART ONES FROZEN ENTREES

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES OR TURNOVERS

PEPPERIDGE FARMS BREAD

24-32 OZ.

6-10 OZ.

12-19 OZ.

6-8 CT. / 11 OZ.

\$4.99

3/\$5

\$3.99

\$3.49

DELI / BAKERY

FISCHER JUMBO

BOLOGNA

\$1.99

LB.

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

CHARTER RESERVE AMERICAN & WHITE CHEESE

CHARTER RESERVE BABY SWISS LOAF

CHARTER RESERVE PASTRAMI

BRYAN'S BEEF BOLOGNA

LB.

LB.

LB.

LB.

LB.

\$5.49

\$6.99

\$7.99

\$3.49

CAFE VALLEY RING CAKES

BENSON'S ANGEL FOOD CAKE BAR

KING'S HAWAIIAN ROLLS

26 OZ.

10.5 OZ.

12 CT.

\$4.99

2/\$5

\$2.99