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Community Choir Presented Easter Cantata: 'Risen King'

Choir members from three churches joined to present their annual Community Easter Cantata, "Risen King: An Easter Celebration," on Palm Sunday evening, April 9, 2017, at Linden First Baptist, along with participants from Linden First Methodist and Linden First Christian. The pastors from each church—Bro. Keith Fulton, Bro. Billy Copeland, Bro. Phil Corbin, respectively—contributed to the service.

BRIEFS

Easter Egg Hunts This Saturday



At Mousetail

Mousetail Landing State Park will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 15, at the Park Pavilion, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Bring your baskets. Prizes will be awarded.

The event is for children 13 years old and younger.

For more information contact the park office at 731-847-0841, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To donate prizes, please bring them by the park office.

At Pope VFD

Pope Volunteer Fire Department, located at 9637 Highway 412 West, Linden, is hosting an Easter Egg Hunt fundraiser this Saturday, April 15, free for all ages.

Times and categories are: 11:00 a.m. for ages two to three, 12:30 p.m. for ages four to six, 2:00 p.m. for ages seven to nine, and 3:30 p.m. for ages ten to twelve.

Burgers and hot dogs will be for sale. Donations appreciated. All proceeds benefit the Pope VFD.

Linden Churches

First Baptist Church and First Christian Church in Linden will host an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 15, 1:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Three prizes for each age group: five years and under, and six to twelve years of age.

PCCAC Music Teacher Directory

Perry County Cultural Arts Commission is presenting an "Introduction to Musical Instruments Workshop and Demo" on Thursday, April 27, with special guest educators and young musicians.

The Commission wants to provide a Perry County Music Teacher Directory as a resource to everyone who attends this event.

If you teach music in Perry County, they want to include you.

Send your name, contact info, what instruments/styles you teach, any relevant credentials and, if you wish, a bio, to PCCAC, P.O. Box 18, Linden, TN 37096, or email to pccactn@gmail.com.

Deadlines: postmark is this Friday, April 14, or email by Monday, April 17.

Properly Dispose of Unused Medications at PCSO

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) continues to expand its efforts to protect water quality in Tennessee by working with statewide partners to provide more options for the disposal of unwanted medications.

Collection programs reduce the amount of pharmaceutical products being flushed, poured down drains or sent to landfills.

Locally, drugs can be disposed of safely at the Perry County Sheriff's Office, 582 Bethel Road, Linden, Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 4:30.

"The permanent bins offer a safe and convenient way to dispose of unwanted medication while creating opportunities for residents to promote environmental protection and safe communities," said TDEC Commissioner Bob Martineau.

"Protecting our environment is a team effort. We want to do what we can to equip our citizens with the tools they need to do their part to take individual action to make a positive impact on the environment and the health of their communities."

Through TDEC's Unwanted Household Pharmaceutical Collection Program, there are now 224 permanent collection bins for expired, unused or unwanted household medications

across all of Tennessee's 95 counties.

In 2016, more than 80,000 pounds of medication was collected—almost five times more than first year in 2012.

In 2017, more than 11,000 pounds of unwanted pharmaceuticals has already been recovered and prevented from entering Tennessee's waterways.

Flushing or washing drugs down the sink allows chemicals to enter the watershed or groundwater, where they can affect drinking water and stream ecosystems.

Wastewater treatment plants are not designed to adequately remove chemicals found in drugs and drugs that end up landfilled as trash also end up in the watershed.

Unwanted prescription medications that are easily accessible can also result in other negative consequences.

"The importance of these collection bins cannot be understated given the fact that we know approximately 70 percent of first-time prescription opioid users get them from a family member or friend," said TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams. "Every unused prescription disposed of properly could save a loved one's life."

Medications accepted through Tennessee's Collection Program include liquid prescriptions, medicated ointment, pills, over-the-counter medications and pet medications.

Can You Help With Community Service Project?

STACY CLARK
UT Extension Agent

The Western Region Tennessee Extension Association for Family and Consumer Sciences (TEAFCS) will be holding their spring meeting in Perry County on April 28, 2017.

TEAFCS will be doing a community service project by bringing in school supplies for Perry County students 2017-18 school year.

In addition to the school supplies, they will be collecting

nonperishable foods.

If you would like to participate in this community service project, you may drop items off at the Perry County UT Extension Office, 124 East Main Street, Linden, by April 28.

School supplies we are asking to be donated: backpacks, pencils, crayons, pink erasers, scissors, pencil cases, glue sticks, lined paper, notebooks, blue pens, red pens, markers, pocket folders, highlighters, pocket dividers, one-inch binders, and rulers.

Perry County Officers Not Injured in Turney Takeover

Luckily, officers from Perry County were not injured in an incident Sunday afternoon at Turney Center Industrial Complex.

Around 4:00 p.m., inmates took control of one housing unit at the mostly medium security facility in neighboring Hickman County where a large number of Perry County

residents are employed.

Three correctional officers were stabbed multiple times during the incident; two—Lester Bell and Paul Nielson—were removed immediately from the unit, but Jesse Shockley was held hostage for about three hours before the situation was resolved.

All three men were airlifted to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Officer Bell was treated and released, but at press time on Monday, officers Nielson and Shockley were still hospitalized.

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Forty Years in Law Enforcement

After forty years in law enforcement, Lt. Tim Armstrong has retired—for the second time. He first served the Ohio Highway Patrol for twenty years before moving home to Flatwoods. Former Sheriff Thomas Ward brought Armstrong out of retirement in 1997 and he has worked with the Perry County Sheriff's office for the last two decades as a deputy. He ends his forty-year career as courtroom security and TIBRIS officer. Lt. Armstrong is pictured with Sheriff Nick Weems.

COUNTY COMMISSION AGENDA: APRIL 17, 2017

The Perry County Commission will meet in regular session at 6:00 p.m., Monday, April 17, 2017, in the courtroom of the Perry County Courthouse. Following are tentative items on the agenda. The public is invited.

1. Approval of prior minutes.
2. Approval of new and renewal notaries.
3. Approval of quarterly reports.
4. Approval: new members of Perry County Cultural Arts Commission.
5. Discussion: bleachers at Veteranand Park.
6. Discussion: animal control.
7. Discussion: Parks & Recreation grant.
8. Chamber & Tourism report.
9. Discussion: other items and updates.

If you have questions about any of these items, contact Perry County Mayor Terry Richardson at 589-2216.

Preceding the Commission meeting on April 17, the Perry County Grant Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the County Mayor's office.



Want To Know The Real Answer? Ask A Kid

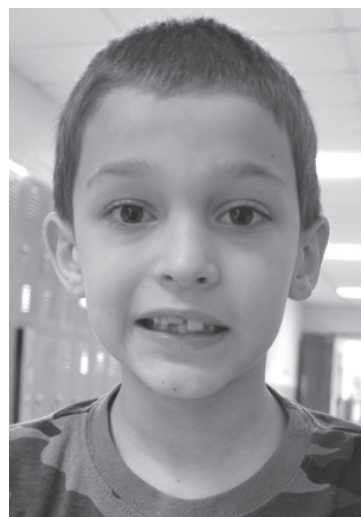
Linden
Third Grade
students
answer:
What were
your plans
for Spring
Break?



ALEXIS HANBERRY
"Going to Disneyworld."



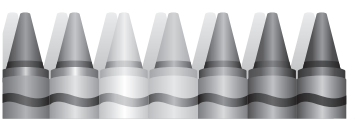
AYDEN FLOWERS
"Sleep a little, play, and
ride my dirt bike."



GIDEON FRAZIER
"Play outside with my dogs,
Speedy & Rad."



MADIE HARRIS
"Pick bluebell flowers
at the creek."



VETERANS CORNER: BATTLE OF CAEN

CAP'N DAVE, REVIEW Columnist

General Dwight D. Eisenhower identified the city of Caen as a key objective for the D-Day invasion. This was largely due to the city's key position along the Orne River and Caen Canal as well as its role as a major road hub within the region. The capture of Caen would greatly inhibit the ability of German forces to respond quickly to Allied operations once ashore.

The capture of Caen was assigned to the British 3rd Infantry Division which would be assisted by the British 6th Airborne Division and 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion.

The airborne forces landed during the night of June 6, and captured key bridges and artillery positions east of Caen. These efforts effectively blocked the enemy's ability to mount a counterattack against the beaches from the east. The 3rd Infantry Division came ashore at 7:30 AM and pushed inland. Their advance was soon met by fierce resistance from the 21st Panzer Division.

The Germans blocked the road to Caen and were able to halt Allied forces. The city remained in their hands as night fell. As a result, the Allied ground commander, General Bernard Montgomery, elected to meet with the commanders of the US First Army and British Second Army, Lieutenant Generals Omar Bradley and Miles Dempsey, to develop a new plan for taking the city.

As I Corps rolled forward, the situation in the west changed when German forces, having been under heavy attack from the US 1st Infantry Division began falling back. Seeing an opportunity, Dempsey directed the 7th Armored Division to exploit the gap and advance to Villers-Bocage before turning east to assault the left flank of the Panzer Lehr Division.

The British reached the village on July 13, but were stopped in heavy fighting. Dempsey thought the division was becoming overextended and decided to pull it back, with the goal of reinforcing it and renewing the offensive. This failed to occur when a severe storm hit the area and damaged supply operations on the beaches.

Montgomery became increasingly frustrated with the situation around Caen and directed major frontal assault on the city. Though Caen's strategic significance had lessened, he particularly desired to secure Verrières and Bourguébus ridges to the south.

Operation Charnwood moved forward on July 8 and was heavily supported by bombers and naval gunfire. Led by I Corps, three infantry divisions supported by armor pushed forward. To the west, the Canadians renewed their efforts against Carpiquet airfield. British forces reached the outskirts of Caen that evening. The Germans began withdrawing their heavy equipment across the Orne and prepared to defend the river crossings in the city.

The next morning, British and Canadian patrols began penetrating the city while other forces finally occupied Carpiquet airfield. As the day progressed British and Canadian troops united and drove the Germans from the northern part of Caen.

Allied troops occupied the riverbank but lacked the strength to contest the river crossings. In addition, it was deemed inadvisable to continue as the Germans held the ground flanking the southern part of the city. As Charnwood concluded, O'Connor launched Operation Jupiter on July 10. Striking south, he sought to capture the key heights of Hill 112. Though this objective was not gained after two days of fighting, his men secured several villages in the area and prevented the 9th SS Panzer Division from being withdrawn as a reserve force.

Though originally a D-Day objective, it took Allied forces nearly seven weeks to finally liberate the city. Due to the ferocity of the fighting, much of Caen was destroyed and had to be rebuilt after the war.

Though nearly 100,000 Germans escaped, around 50,000 were captured and 10,000 killed. Having won the Battle of Normandy, Allied forces advanced freely to the Seine River reaching it on August 25.

Vanden Bosche Competed in Student of Year Program

Pat Vanden Bosche, a student in the Digital Graphics Design program at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) Hohenwald, recently competed in the Student of the Year program at the regional level.

The competition was held at TCAT Nashville where she interviewed along with students from the other TCATs in the middle Tennessee area.

Pat, from Perry County, was nominated by her Instructor Christina Hammond to represent the Digital Graphics Design program. This nomination was based on her attendance and academic performance, both of which are excellent.

Initially, Pat competed at the local level among students from each program offered at the TCAT Hohenwald. The panel of judges chose Pat to represent TCAT Hohenwald at the Regional Student of the Year Competition.

Though she did not proceed beyond the regional competition, Pat represented the Digital Graphics Design program and TCAT Hohenwald extremely well. The state level



PAT VANDEN
BOSCHE

competition was held in conjunction with the SkillsUSA State Conference, April 10-12.

Pat has stated that being a candidate to represent TCAT Hohenwald has been both a positive and memorable experience. She says that she welcomes the opportunity to speak to anyone who has considered enrolling in a program at TCAT Hohenwald, but has been hesitant to do so for whatever reason.

Pat has served as an inspiration to those around her as she has pursued her Digital Graphics Design Diploma.

This experience expressed in her words are, "To know that my digital

graphic arts and website design skills have been enhanced by attending TCAT-Hohenwald was reward enough. Then to be chosen to represent TCAT Hohenwald at the Regional Student of the Year Competition in Nashville was an honor I never dreamed of achieving at this point in my life.

"There are so many ways someone can attend school, thanks to Governor Haslam's outstanding efforts with the 'Drive to 55' program, a state effort to provide and achieve 55% of the state's population with a higher education.

"How fortunate we are that the Tennessee College of Applied Technology is right in our own backyard. I would recommend anyone who is interested, to contact TCAT Hohenwald to see how you can enroll and ultimately have a new or enhanced skill that will benefit your future. It was an honor to represent TCAT Hohenwald, perhaps the highest award I've ever received," Pat said.

For more information on programs and opportunities available at TCAT Hohenwald please visit the website at www.tcathohenwald.edu or call 931-796-5351.

NEWS BRIEFS

'Highways for Heroes' Visit

The Highways for Hero's Van—offering state driver license services primarily to veterans—will again be in Perry County at the Chamber of Commerce office on April 27, 2017, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Please spread the word so that they will continue to come to Perry County to provide this service to everyone.

Parenting Class: PCMC

Perry County Medical Center is offering a free Parenting Class "1-2-3 Magic—Effective Discipline for Children Two to Twelve," at the Center Conference Room each Tuesday night beginning May 9, 2017.

The class will be held from 5:00 to 6:00 with five weekly sessions scheduled. You must attend all classes to get a certificate.

If language assistance is needed, please call 931-589-2104 at least 48 hours in advance.

For more information, please contact the Perry County Medical Center at 931-589-2104.



Senior Care Workers Recognized for Efforts

Michelle Shepherd, RN (left), won the Customer Service Award, and Valerie Rigsby, CAN, won the Team Work Award for their efforts at the Senior Care Unit at Perry Community Hospital.

South Central Plan Now Available for Public Review

A draft copy of the PY 2016 Transitional Local Plan for the South Central Tennessee Workforce Alliance (LWDA-10) is now available for review and 30-day public comment period.

You are encouraged to view this at www.sctworkforce.org; click on the first slide on the home page.

Hard copies are available upon request.

All comments are welcome, but must be in writing.

You may email your comments to Patricia Lymon@setworkforce.org or mail comments to:

Patricia Lymon, Executive Aide, 5000 Northfield Lane-Suite 124, Spring Hill, TN 37174, Attn: Plan Review Comments

For questions, please call 931-398-6030.

Weather Stats

From TN Agricultural Statistics Service

These figures were reported by TASS for Lobelville, the week ending April 2, 2017:

| TEMPERATURE | | | | PRECIPITATION | | |
|-------------|----|-----|-------|---------------|--------|--------|
| HI | LO | AVG | DIFF* | WK. | YEAR | +/-* |
| 81 | 41 | 61 | +7 | 0.84" | 12.07" | -3.50" |

*From normal avg.

*From yearly avg.

TASS issues weekly reports April thru November

HUMANE SOCIETY PET OF WEEK



ROCKY
American Bulldog,
adult male

Animals are given rabies shots, and spayed/neutered. Visit www.perrycountyhumane.petfinder.com to see more friends up for adoption. If your pet is missing, contact Treena Breaud, 589-5352.

Music on Main Kicks Off Memorial Day Weekend

The annual Music on Main Street concert series in Perry County begins Saturday, May 27—Memorial Day weekend—and alternates each Saturday evening between Linden and Lobelville at 7:30.

- A stunning line-up offering a wide variety of musical genres has already been set, including:
- The Pamela K Band, which regularly opens Nashville Predator games with their pop sound;
 - Outlaw Country, traditional and new country;
 - blues from The Miranda Louise Band;
 - Holidaze, country;
 - Station Joe, rock & country;
 - the jazz sounds of Stephanie Adlington;
 - 1980s music by Krooked Jester;
 - country from Slue Frogs;
 - The Showtime Band, a mix of 1960 to today;
 - Scotty McKnight playing traditional and new country;
 - Rosanna Marcel.

Other entertainment: routines from the students of Kristie's Dance Academy and Heather's

Dance Academy and short skits by the Buffalo River Theatrical Group.

The finale is set for Saturday, August 5, with the second annual Lip Sync Battle featuring locals performing their favorite tunes.

Sound will be provided this season by Showtime Productions.

Concessions will be available for purchase from the PCHS Cheerleaders and other non-profit groups.

Shows begin in Linden on the courthouse square May 27; in Lobelville the concerts are held at the Music Park next to City Hall.

In case of inclement weather the performances are moved indoors to a nearby location.

Sponsors of Music on Main Street are Perry County Government, Town of Linden, City of Lobelville, 101.3 WOPC, The Commodore Hotel & Café, Perry County Cultural Arts Commission, and *Buffalo River Review*.

Bring your lawn chairs and your dancing shoes. Watch the *Review* for weekly details.

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Study Shows Tax Burden Figures for Tennessee

The personal-finance website WalletHub released this week its 2017 Tax Burden by State report.

In order to determine which states tax their residents most aggressively, WalletHub's analysts compared the 50 states based on the three components of state tax burden—property taxes, individual income taxes, and sales and excise

taxes—as a share of total personal income. Tennessee ranked well in most categories of the study, with 1 being highest and 25 being average:

- 48th Overall Tax Burden (6.45%);
- 42nd Property Tax Burden (2.06%);
- 43rd, Individual Income Tax Burden (0.09%);
- 10th, Total Sales & Excise Tax Burden (4.30%).

UT Extension Offers Another Co-Parenting Class

The UT Extension Office in Perry County will be offering a co-parenting class.

Parenting Apart: Effective Co-Parenting is a four-hour educational program to help separating parents learn how to help their children cope with the issues that arise because of the parents' divorce.

The program covers: facts about divorce; the processes of divorce and mediation; domestic violence and divorce; dealing with stress; how children react to divorce; positive communication skills; helping children get through divorce; keeping children out of the middle of conflicts; the family

after divorce; self-care during the separation.

Classes include group discussing and activities, videos, and lecture. Each participant receives a booklet about parenting through divorce and a list of local resources. Classes are taught by a qualified Extension Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) agent.

The next class: Wednesday, April 26, 2017, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., UT Extension Office, 124 East Main Street, Linden, 931-589-2331.

The cost is \$40 per person if paid in advance and \$50 cash if paid at the door.

PCHS FFA Annual Plant Sale Begins April 20 & 21

The Perry County High School FFA plant sale will be held April 20 & 21, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and continuing the next week until all plants are sold. We will still sell plants the next week.

Purchase bedding and vegetable plants and hanging baskets.

For more information, please contact Cindy Rogers at 731-845-9145.

Man With Cerebral Palsy Is Memorable in Many Ways

HANK HAYES
Kingsport Times-News
K I N G S P O R T
(AP) He is literally unforgettable.

HK Derryberry, at age 26, is the young man who remembers everything.

Derryberry and Jim Bradford, 73, recounted their remarkable story and how they unexpectedly met during an event hosted April 4 by the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Kingsport.

Bradford, a Brentwood retiree, reached out to Derryberry when he was 9 years old and they have been friends since.

Due to an accident, Derryberry is blind with cerebral palsy, yet later on, he was diagnosed with hyperthymesia, also known as Superior Autobiographical Memory. He has the ability to recollect every event that has happened to him.

Born July 8, 1990, in Nashville, Derryberry arrived three months premature due to an automobile accident that took his mother's life. He spent the next 96 days fighting for his life in Vanderbilt University Medical Center's neonatal intensive care unit.

Doctors offered little hope for Derryberry's survival. Because of

the accident and his premature birth, he was born blind, with cerebral palsy and other medical issues. His father survived the automobile crash but didn't want him and left his disabled son in the care of Derryberry's grandmother.

On Oct. 16, 1999, Bradford had finished his morning tennis game and had planned on going to Starbucks for some coffee. Instead, he dropped into a Mrs. Winner's Chicken and Biscuits to get a cup of Maxwell House.

"I saw this little boy sitting at a table by himself with his ear to the radio," Bradford recalled. "I noticed he had shorts on and it was a cold morning. He had on a T-shirt with food stains. I asked who the boy was. A lady said, 'That's HK. The lady who sold you the coffee is his grandmother. She can't afford a babysitter, so he comes and sits while she works on the weekends.' That was 19 hours on the weekend. I said, 'You've got to be kidding.' Then she sarcastically said, 'He's also blind.' I walked over to him and introduced myself."

Bradford came back and would spend 30-40 minutes with Derryberry at a time. The grandmother told Bradford, "He

thinks you're his best friend now, and every time you say bye, he thinks you won't come back to see him.' That's how our friendship started."

The two now do speaking tours. A book, *The Awakening of HK Derryberry*, hit bookshelves last fall.

Derryberry and Bradford have made more than 100 appearances and spoken to more than 25,000 people since 2011.

"We are honored to be in Kingsport," Derryberry said at the event held at Shabby Allie's on Shelby Street. "The Kingsport Chamber of Commerce is an outstanding organization. We hope our presentation will be inspirational and motivational."

He immediately started having fun with the audience. "The traffic out of Knoxville was bumper to bumper, and I was driving," Derryberry joked.

He reminded people that God has given

people the ability to do certain things well.

"In life, I always have been considered the underdog," Derryberry pointed out. "I just turned 26 and I'm still kicking."

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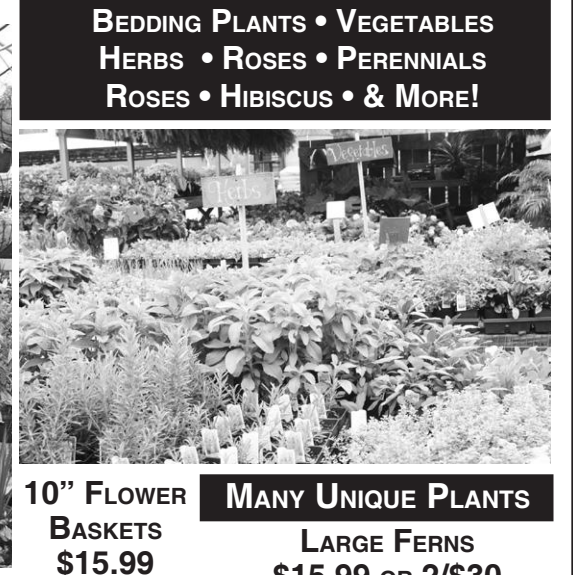
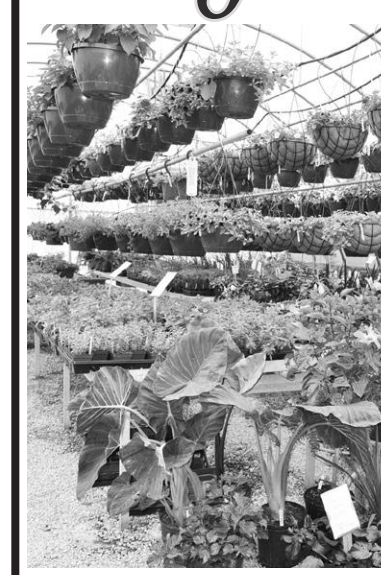
Sixteen inmates were involved in the takeover which occurred around 4:00 p.m., April 9. All have been removed to Morgan County Correctional Complex, a maximum security prison.

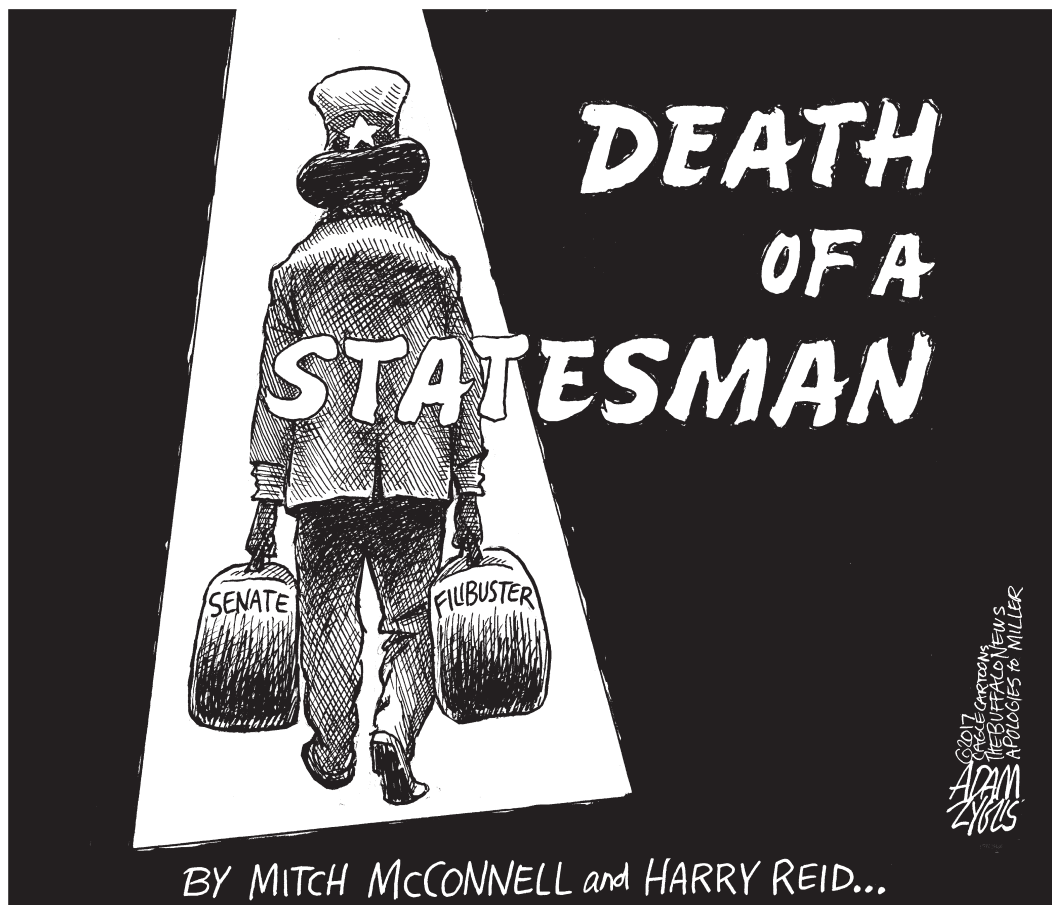
Commissioner Tony Parker issued the following statement: "We continue to pray for our officers. I had an opportunity to personally visit two of the officers this morning [Monday]."

"I have asked our Office of Investigation and Compliance and the TBI to leave no stone unturned and to fully investigate this incident and prosecute those involved to the fullest extent of the law. As we said before, any threat to our facilities will not be tolerated."

Egg Hunt at Nursing Home

Perry County Nursing Home will have its annual Easter Egg Hunt this Friday, April 14, 10:00 a.m. Gather in the courtyard. Prizes for all participants.





BY MITCH McCONNELL and HARRY REID...

BRR READERS WRITE

'The American's Creed'

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Happy Easter to all Veterans, especially to the ones away from home keeping us free. God bless America.

Submitted by
DALE E. LONG
VVA Chapter 1123

P.S. VVA meeting tomorrow, Thursday, April 13, 6:00 p.m., at the Veterans Building.

Beware 'Rare Breed of Expertise'

A brand-new spring means renewed hope, rebirth and a fresh new list of chores.

Even a mild winter plays evil tricks on the yard, as you well know.

This spring, I'm considering hiring someone to help for a day. I don't know who to call, but I certainly know who I would never approach: myself 20 years ago.

Back then, I wasn't nearly as proficient as I thought I was. And, I wasn't even close to the expertly-skilled master I am today.

For instance, years ago we bought a backyard greenhouse which I assembled.

It was starting to show its age pretty badly, so we decided to revive it this year.

This reincarnation started with replacing the dutch door.

Let's not forget I am a master of such things—not a novice like I was back when I assembled it. So naturally, building a new door would be a snap.

I ripped my new plank down the middle to give me two pieces the width I needed.

Then, I cut the lengths to match the old door.

Because of my rare breed of expertise, I was able to cut precision lap joints on the corners so the door frame would be perfectly flat.

I even cut a groove along the edge of two pieces so the little sliding window could open and close. We woodworking giants call that particular cut a dado, just in case you're ever on Jeopardy.

Stories of World Gone Mad

BARRY CURRIN
REVIEW Columnist

Finally, I put the pieces together into perfect 90-degree angles.

I marveled at my door frame. All I had left was to remove the plastic panels from what was left of the old door and nail them on.

I chuckled as I pulled the nails 20-year-ago me hammered in back then. Some of them were crooked and a few more were bent.

Since the nails were a specialty item that came with the greenhouse, I reused them. I spent a fair amount of time straightening the ones that my 1997 self bent as he drove them in, which I'm sure he did hastily.

I'll tell you the truth, 20th Century me was a raw rookie compared to this expert woodworker.

Before I could install the new door, I had to remove the old hinges from the door facing.

As I started looking at them, I saw where at least half of the rusty heads were stripped to the point where a screwdriver would never work.

Good grief. What kind of a hack put them in and stripped the heads in the process?

As middle-aged me shook my head at young me, I unscrewed the ones I could. Then I twisted out the stripped ones with a pair of locking pliers, which took

several unnecessary minutes.

It was time to install the door, which by now you surely are picturing as a work of art.

I put the top part against the door facing and marked where the hinges should go. Then I attached it while Kim held it.

The bottom part was a little trickier, since it had to be perfectly in line with the top part. But, as I am sure you have already guessed, I attached it with laser perfection.

I stepped back and marveled at my handiwork as I swelled with pride.

Oh, if there were only more of me to go around.

In order to carry my ego over the threshold, I pulled the handle to open the door.

It came open about 6 inches before the bottom edge kind of hit the brick walkway Kim put in some years ago.

Of course, nothing ever "kind of" hits a brick, since bricks are not known for their flexibility.

Somewhere, good ol' nail bending, screw stripping, 1997 me is sipping lemonade having a good laugh about now. My beautiful new door won't open. And, I'm too tired to lower the bricks.

Maybe I'll stop being so hard on my younger self. He could've been worse.

At least his greenhouse door opened and closed for 20 years.

Barry runs BeaverDam USA.com, a humor, sports and entertainment website. Email: currin01@gmail.com.

Tips for a Safe Prom

Guest Columnist
ASHLEIGH HALL
CPS II, Centerstone

High school students across the United States are getting excited for the 2017 prom and graduation season. All the fun things parents remember about those days still exist: dress shopping, tuxedo rental, flowers, photographs, parties. But there also remains a strong temptation to engage in underage drinking.

According to a 2016 poll, alcohol use is the number one social issue students face, especially on prom night.

Statistics from the AAA Teen Survey and Mothers Against Drunk Driving indicate the prevalence of drugs and alcohol in the lives of teenagers.

A majority of teenagers—75 percent—say they've been peer pressured into drinking. Further, 31 percent admit to having used drugs or alcohol on prom night.

In turn, 19 percent say they have ridden in a car with an impaired driver. Of all teens involved in fatal automobile crashes, 20 percent were reportedly under the influence.

How can we help these bright young stars of tomorrow resist that urge to imbibe today? Here are three steps parents and guardians can take to help keep adolescents safe during these rites of passage and beyond.

Set ground rules. A prom-going or graduating student may be just around the corner from adulthood, but you still call the shots.

Agree to check-in times to confirm whereabouts and company, and enforce a curfew. Through plain communication, discourage drug and underage alcohol use—it's illegal and can

increase a variety of risky behaviors, including sexual activities for which a teen may not be prepared.

Find the exit. Even when all the ground rules have been followed, teens can wind up in unexpected situations where drinking and drugs are present.

Equip your student with cash for cab fare if a quick getaway is needed. Also, let your teen know that you (or another trusted adult) will be available any time during the night to provide a safe ride home.

Share resources. Reach out to your student in ways that resonate with his or her generation.

Teenagers may roll their eyes when an adult tries to talk about drinking and other tough coming-of-age topics, but they might click on a link in a brief, well-timed text with less resistance.

Siteslikewhoyouwant2be.org provide free information to help teens, parents and educators tackle issues facing adolescents.

Here's to safe celebrations! May all of your 2017 prom and graduation events be carefree as well as alcohol and drug free.

Hall is a Prevention Services Coordinator for Centerstone and a Certified Prevention Specialist II with 17 years of experience working with children and their families. Centerstone is a not-for-profit health care organization dedicated to delivering care that changes people's lives.

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ARNOLD MEMORIAL WINNERS

The tenth annual Blake Thomas Arnold Memorial Golf Tournament was held Saturday, April 1, at Buffalo River Country Club.

The top three teams were:

--first place, Eric Lomax, Barry Cunningham, Jimmy Miller, and Mark Mathis;

--second place, Ricky Brown, Dennis Lecompte, Donnie Meyer, and Jeff Durham;

--third place, Phil Corbin, Larry Dunn, William Lane, and Woody Adams.

Thanks to all the players, hole sponsors, and businesses, friends, and family who donated door prizes, money, food, drinks, and desserts to make it a successful event, as always.



BLAKE ARNOLD



ARNOLD MEMORIAL First Place Team



ARNOLD MEMORIAL Second Place Team



ARNOLD MEMORIAL Third Place Team

Treadwell Memorial Golf Tourney This Saturday

The fourth annual Terry Treadwell Memorial Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday, April 15, at the Buffalo River Country Club, with tee times at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The four-person scramble will be flighted. Entry is \$40 per person. Lunch will be available at

the 19th Hole. Door prizes will be awarded.

All proceeds benefit a scholarship for a college-bound graduating student golfer.

Call 931-209-7045 to reserve a golf cart; limited availability.

Thanks for your support and participation.

Vikings Went 0-2 in Recent Games Versus Loretto

The PCHS Viking went over 0-2 on the baseball diamond this past week, losing two scoreless games to Loretto, 0-10 and 0-3.

In the first game, April 4, the Vikings managed one hit—by Brock Young—in 15 at bats, and suffered 14 strikeouts.

The game was called after four, with Maclaine Pevahouse on the mound for Perry County. He gave up 10 hits, struck out 1, and walked 2.

In the second of the double-header, Brock Young took the mound for the Vikings. He gave up 3 runs on 7 hits, while striking out 7 and walking 2.

Perry County had 24 at bats, and managed 4 hits by Dresden Barnes, Tyler Jackson, Michael Trull, and Brier Brown.

The Vikings are on the road this Thursday and Friday at Riverside and Sabta Fe, but back home Monday, April 17, hosting Collinwood—a district game.

Thunderhill Racing Results

Two drivers with Perry County ties enjoyed wins during the season opener at Thunderhill Raceway Park, Summertown, on April 1.

Eric Hickerson, in the #98 car, led green to checkered to take the win in the 2 Barrel/Crate division.

Likewise, Ethan Tanner, driving #20E, led every lap for the victory in the Emod class.



CALL OF THE WILD: FIELD NOTES

Seeing It from Other Side

RICHARD STOCKDALE, TWRA Officer

Occasionally I get questions from the public about why certain laws or restrictions governing wildlife are in place and folks offer their opinion on how and what should be changed. These are usually well thought-out comments which have been discussed with their friends and family for weeks or maybe years before it gets to me. The problem is they are only viewing the issue from one side—theirs.

The other side of most common complaints on wildlife laws deals with public safety, sustainable populations of wildlife, and ethics. These are the foundation on which most wildlife laws began and we still use these factors today to help us with the decision making process.

One such call for change this year was to allow any hunter to access your property to recover wounded game. Sounds like a reasonable request, but with little thought to private property being private. Then, with a little digging, turns out the request came from a man who has a lengthy record of being prosecuted for hunting without permission.

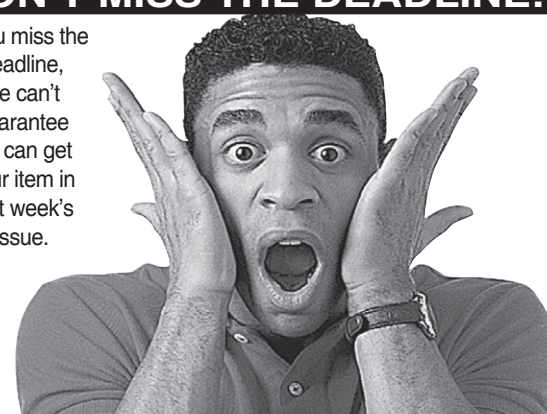
He wanted all landowners in the state to be at his mercy so he could trespass to recover game instead of moving his stands back off the property lines so he could recover game the right way. Needless to say, the request for the change never made it past our initial meeting and was never brought up again.

This is but one example of how people try to change a state law to benefit themselves personally while hiding it behind a curtain of lies and deceit. Most every poacher would love to see that become a law so they could access your property legally with just the suggestion they were in the act of recovering game.

This is just one example of many of how we see things from the other side, not just from the eyes of the one wishing to make a change. Much research and thought must be given before laws are changed or amended. Unfortunately, we (TWRA) are not the only ones who can change wildlife laws and those others who can usually only see things from one side—theirs. *ph4c*

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A TIP FROM A FORMER SMOKER

I quit so I'd be more than a memory to my daughter.

Rico, age 48, California
 Gabby, daughter, age 20

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TN Legislative Report: Protect Elderly and Vulnerable Adults from Financial Exploitation

By State Senator
JOEY HENSLEY, MD
28th District

Two major bills to protect elderly and vulnerable adults from financial exploitation are headed to the Senate floor for a final vote after being approved in Senate committees.

Senate Bill 1192 and Senate Bill 1267 gives securities officials and financial institutions the tools they need to help detect

and prevent financial exploitation of those age 65 and older and vulnerable adults with diminished capacity.

The legislation comes from the Elderly and Vulnerable Adult Abuse Task Force, which worked with Tennessee's financial community to recommend the changes.

Approximately one in five seniors has been a victim of financial exploitation at a cost of approximately \$2.9 billion annually.

Moreover, these numbers are likely low as it is also estimated that only one out of every 44 instances of financial abuse is actually reported.

Called the Senior Financial Protection and Securities Modernization Act,

Senate Bill 1192:

--Provides a pathway for voluntary reporting by giving civil and administrative immunity to broker-dealers, investment advisers, agents, representatives and other qualified individuals for reporting the suspected abuse or exploitation;

--Allows those individuals to delay disbursements from an account for up to 15 days if financial abuse or exploitation is suspected (that delay could be extended to up to 25 days upon request by the commissioner and by court order);

--Grants the Commissioner of Commerce and Insurance authority to create additional guidelines by rule for delayed-disbursement when fraudulent ac-

tivities are suspected;

--Authorizes notification to third parties previously designated by the elderly or vulnerable adult regarding any suspected fraudulent transactions; and,

--Gives the Commissioner authority, under the state's Uniform Administrative Procedures Act, to double current civil penalties to up to \$10,000 to \$20,000 per violation against offenders who victimize a vulnerable or senior adult.

It has been estimated that 41.4 percent of the offenses of financial exploitation were committed by a family member and another 13.3 percent of victims were described by law enforcement as having close relationships with the per-

petrator.

Likewise, Senate Bill 1267 adds tools and greater flexibility as to how financial institutions can best protect their customers when they have reason to suspect financial exploitation of elderly or vulnerable adults is occurring or being attempted. The legislation:

--Provides new authority for financial institutions to delay or refuse to conduct transactions which permit the disbursement of funds from the account of an elderly customer or vulnerable adult when exploitation is suspected;

--Permits, but doesn't require, the financial institution to establish a list of persons the customer would like to have contacted if the institution suspects the customer is a victim of financial exploitation or theft;

--Allows financial institutions to refuse to accept an authorized power of attorney if they believe the person is conducting financial exploitation; and,

--Requires the Tennessee Department of Fi-

ancial Institutions to consult with financial service providers, the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability, and the Department of Human Services to develop a public education campaign to alert the public to the dangers of vulnerable adults from financial exploitation.

The proposals build on a new law passed by the General Assembly last year, which set up Vulnerable Adult Protective Investigative Teams (VAPIT) in each judicial district in Tennessee to foster cooperation and information sharing between different government agencies whose purpose is to protect elderly and vulnerable adults.

Contact information for Senator Hensley:

--309 War Memorial Building, Nashville TN 37243, 615-741-3100, 1-800-449-8366 ext. 13100, fax 615-253-0231;

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JUMP START: Growing tomatoes in container gardens enables gardeners to jump start the growing season. Photo by Gardener's Supply Company.

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Grow them in containers set on your patio, balcony, deck or stairs.

You'll enjoy the convenience of harvesting fresh tomatoes just a few feet away from where you prepare your meals.

And your guests will enjoy harvesting fresh tomatoes to add to their salad or sandwich.

Tomatoes need warm air and soil to thrive. Containers give you the ability to jump start the season.

Plant tomatoes in containers earlier than in the garden and leave them outdoors when it's warm (but bring them inside whenever there's a danger of frost.)

Protect your plants with the help of season-extending products like cloches, red tomato teepees or garden fabrics.

These will help warm the soil and air around the plants, reducing the number of days to your first harvest.

Select flavorful and disease-resistant varieties for your container gardens. Consider 'determinate' tomatoes that are more compact and generally less than four feet tall.

But don't eliminate your favorite indeterminate tomato. Just provide a strong tall support for these plants that continue to grow six feet and taller throughout the season.

Grow your tomatoes in a sunny spot that receives at least eight hours of direct sunlight. You'll grow the biggest harvest and reduce the risk of disease.

Fill your container with a quality well-drained

potting mix. Add a slow release organic fertilizer to your potting mix if needed. This type of fertilizer feeds the plants for several months. Give the plants an additional feeding midseason or as directed on the fertilizer package.

Check soil moisture daily, water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist.

Maintaining consistent soil moisture means healthier plants and fewer problems with blossom end rot.

This disorder is not a deadly disease, but it causes the bottom of the first set of fruit to turn black.

Reduce your workload by using self-watering pots.

These pots have a 5-gallon reservoir for holding water that moves up into the soil to the plant roots as needed.

This means you'll be filling the reservoir less often than you would normally water other planters.

Stake or tower your plants to save space, increase air circulation around and light penetration into the plant.

You'll further reduce the risk of disease and increase productivity by growing vertically.

So start gathering your favorite tomato recipes now, as soon you'll be harvesting armloads of tomatoes to use in salsas, salads, sauces and of course BLTs.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply Company for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is melindamyers.com.

Obituaries

EDDIE RAY HOLLAND

United States
VETERAN

Mr. Holland, 66, of Linden, died Saturday, March 18 at Centennial Medical Center. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Young Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. He was born in Hobart, Oklahoma, the son of Zetta Jane Cupps Holland of Snyder, Oklahoma, who survives, and the late Charles Melvin Holland. He was a United States Army veteran, having served in Vietnam, and was employed with Natchez Trace Youth Academy as Group Living Coordinator. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Holland. In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, Wanda Graumann Holland; daughters, Christina Beyer and Mandy Doros, both of Virginia; a son, Christopher (Sharon) Bennett of Tulsa, Oklahoma; grandchildren, Christopher Beyer, Amanda Beyer, Kayla Doros, Logan Doros, Aspen Lancaster, Ghavan Powers, and Zoey Rene Gilbert; two great grandchildren; sisters, Charlotte (Spud) Kirk of Snyder, and Mary Tindle of Hobart, Oklahoma; and a host of other loving family members and friends.



WILLIAM "BILL" ALLEN TRULL

Mr. Trull, 49, of Linden, died Wednesday, April 5, 2017, at Maury Regional Hospital. A funeral service was held Saturday, April 8, 2017, 1:00 p.m., in the chapel of Young Funeral Home, with Richard Bray officiating. Burial was at Dr. O.A. Kirk Memorial Cemetery. He was born in Linden, the son of Mary Dean Rainey Trull of Linden, who survives, and the late Edward Allen Trull. He was a grounds maintenance worker at the Buffalo River Country Club. He graduated from Perry County High School in 1985, loved sports, and was an avid hunter and fisherman. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Ayria Jaid Stutts. Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his wife, Michelle Ray Trull; daughters, Shayna Trull of Lobelville, and Abby (Joel) Gray of Hohenwald; a son, Dillon Trull of Hohenwald; stepsons, Eric Brown of Nashville, and Adrian Brown of Waynesboro; grandchildren, Brilynn Gray and Zaine Warren; sisters, Jane (Larry) Davis of Parkers Crossroads, and Rose Ann (Don) Deere of Lexington; a brother, Jimmy Trull of Linden; and a host of other loving family members and friends.

Perry County Cub Scout News



Perry County Cub Scouts Pack 3410 recognizes Landon Bates, Cooper Henderson, Jacob Henderson, and Jay King for completing their Bobcat rank.

Congratulations to Jeffrey Husband for completing his Bear Rank and World Conservation Award in Cub Scouts Pack 3410.



What's for lunch this week at elementary/middle schools?

MONDAY: crispy chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, crisp green beans, pineapple chunks, strawberry or peach cup, whole grain biscuit.

TUESDAY: spaghetti w/meat sauce and cheese, dark green garden salad, crisp green beans, frozen strawberry cup, sliced peaches, whole grain toast.

WEDNESDAY: vegetable soup w/peanut butter & jelly or grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli & carrot cup w/ranch dip, fresh red apple, frozen fruit slushie.

THURSDAY: hot ham & cheese or bar-b-que on whole grain bun, baked beans, baked crinkle fries, applesauce cup, fresh orange wedges, rice krispie treat.

FRIDAY: beef taco or chicken fajita w/cheese, refried beans, baby baker potatoes, Romaine lettuce/tomatoes, tortilla chips & salsa, purple grapes, banana.

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Capitol Hill Review: Committee Approves Language To Incorporate Civics

**State Representative
STEVE MCDANIEL
72nd District**

This week, the Tennessee Social Studies Review Committee (SRC) approved language that will incorporate the study of civic matters into the Tennessee social studies standards for the 2017-2018 academic year.

The approval is designed to make civics more prevalent in public education courses across Tennessee.

The language amended in the standards will include a more thorough focus on civics. Specifically, students will learn the process of becoming a naturalized citizen and also become well-versed in the operation of the U.S. government, civics, and overall American historical information.

Supporters of the move complimented the decision of the SRC to approve the civics language, agreeing on the need to promote the teaching of civics—including the history of government, facts concerning our institutions of American democracy, and the U.S. political process—in Tennessee classrooms.

In 2016, Tennessee was named State of the Year for Economic Development by Southern Business & Development Magazine based on project totals and the variety of industries that invested in the state and created jobs.

So far in 2017, Tennessee is well on its way to living up to this recognition, with multiple major job announcements made since the beginning of the year.

In the past sixty days alone, some of Tennessee's top economic development projects have included:

--Science Applications International Corporation, creation of 300 new jobs over the next five years in Cookeville;

--Rockline Industries, investment of \$40.3 million and creation of 250 new jobs in Morristown;

--Orchid Paper Products, establishment of new headquarters in Brentwood and creation of 25 new jobs;

--LG Electronics Inc., \$250 million investment and creation of 600 new jobs in Montgomery County;

--MIG Steel Fabrication, LLC, creation of 20 new jobs and \$1.5 million investment in Henderson County;

--Sedgwick Claims Management Services, Inc., investment of \$34 million and creation of 150 new jobs in Memphis.

Tennessee has rapidly climbed the ladder over the last several years as one of the overall best-managed states in the nation.

Not only is Tennessee one of only a handful of states with a higher bond rating than that of the federal government—a major indicator that showcases our state's stable fiscal environment—the state continues to rack up economic development awards from publications and rating agencies from across the country.

In 1893, the Tennessee Supreme Court declared:

"By the English or common law, no woman, under the dignity of a queen, can take part in the government of the State, and they can hold no offices except parish offices.

Although a woman may be a citizen, she is not entitled, by virtue of her citizenship, to take any part in the government, either as a voter or as an officer, independent of legislation conferring such rights upon her.

It follows that unless there is some constitutional or legislative provision enabling her to hold office, she is not eligible to the same."

In short, although a woman was a citizen of the state, she had no right to vote or hold any elected office.

Twenty-six years later, on April 17, 1919, Governor A. H. Roberts signed into law Public Chapter 139, an act granting women the right to vote for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, and for municipal officers.

Women in Tennessee could now vote in most elections, but the bar to holding public office remained.

In August 1920, Tennessee became the 36th State to ratify the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution; women throughout the country were then able to vote in the November 1920 Presidential election.

In a special election held in January 1921 in Tennessee to fill the vacancy caused by the death in office of Senator J. Parks Worley, his widow, Anna Lee Keys Worley, was elected by the voters of Sullivan and Hawkins counties as the first female member of any southern state legislature.

On March 10, Senator Anna Lee Keys Worley introduced 1921 Senate Bill 737, "an act to make women eligible to hold public office in Tennessee."

It passed both houses and was signed into law by Governor A. A. Taylor, making it 1921 Public Chapter 95, on April 5, 1921.



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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

BY JIMMY GARNER, EVANGELIST

Where does the Bible say that a sinner is saved by saying "the sinner's prayer," then is to be baptized later?

The book of Acts in the New Testament records nine examples of sinners being saved by the gospel of Christ. However, in not one these examples are they instructed to pray for salvation! The one man (Saul of Tarsus) who was praying when God's messenger came to him was commanded to: "Arise and be baptized and wash away your sins." (Acts 22:16.) Saul was a believing, repenting, praying man. Saul was not told to continue praying. Instead, Saul was told to arise and be baptized which he did immediately. (Acts 9:18.)

I do not know of a place in the Bible where one is told to pray the sinner's prayer for salvation and that the sinner can be baptized later. [In other words that the sinner can be saved by prayer and that baptism has nothing to do with his salvation]. When one looks at the examples of salvation in Acts, there is a pattern. One believes in Jesus Christ, he repents of his sins, he confesses his faith and he is baptized for the forgiveness of sins. [He is baptized into Jesus. He reaches the saving blood of Jesus in baptism. See Galatians 3:27; Romans 6:3,4.]

Please take your Bible and read. Read Jesus' final instruction to the apostles after his resurrection and just before his ascension. (Matthew 28:18, 19; Mark 16:15,16.) Then read the book of Acts to find how the apostles fulfilled this final command of our Lord.

Let us make our salvation as sure as we can. Let us obey Jesus.

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WOMEN ARE SAFE

Women Are Safe provides for all victims of domestic violence a safe shelter, twenty-four hour hotline (1-800-470-1117), court advocacy, and community education on domestic violence effects. Services are free and volunteers are always needed. Women Are Safe provides weekly support groups for victims of domestic violence as well as separate groups for children. WAS Support Groups are free, confidential, and facilitated by trained advocates. Call 931-729-9885 for more information.

VETS PARK EVENTS

If you need to plan an event at Veterans Park, please call Director Mark Bates at 931-306-9628.

FLATWOODS V.F.D.

Flatwoods Volunteer Fire Department meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Fire Hall. Training follows the business meeting. Monthly fish fries are held the first Friday from 4:00 to 8:00 at the Fire Hall, April through November. Please support the VFD. Music by the Elderly Brothers.

POPE V.F.D. NEWS

The Pope Volunteer Fire Department holds community/business meetings on the third Thursday of every month. Firefighter training is held the first, second, and fourth Thursday of every month. To become part of the Pope VFD squad, please attend the business meeting. Send donations to Pope VFD, 9637 Hwy. 412 West, Linden, TN 37096.

CEDAR CREEK V.F.D.

The Cedar Creek VFD meets at the Fire Hall on the first Thursday of each month, except holidays, at 7:00 p.m. for business, and the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. for training exercises. Anyone interested in joining the department, please come by and complete an application. For more information, please call Eddie Reeves at 589-2376. Be a part of what is happening in your community where everyone is appreciated.

PINEVIEW V.F.D.

Firefighter training is held the first and third Sundays of each month at 2:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall, rain or shine. The VFD is still collecting cans to help pay some expenses, so don't forget to take your cans to the "can corrals" at the Fire Hall. Any and all donations are appreciated and may be mailed to the Pineview V.F.D., 1268 South Toms Creek, Linden, TN 37096. The Department depends on community involvement to continue to operate, so help us help you and become involved in making Pineview a safer place to live. Regular community meetings are held every other month on the first Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

TO CONTACT FSA

A toll-free telephone number is now available to contact the Farm Service Agency and others located in the USDA Center in Centerville. Farmers should dial 1-888-257-1245 and then say "three" or dial 3 on a touchtone phone.

EMERGENCY CALLS

If you need to report a fire in the Town of Linden, please dial 911. For gas and water emergencies after hours, on weekends, and on holidays, please dial 589-3911.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

If you have routine business with the Perry County Sheriff's Office, please call 589-8803. All emergency calls or requests for deputy assistance should be reported by calling 911, which handles all dispatching for the county. Using the Sheriff's Office phone to report emergencies will slow response time.

LINDEN O.E.S.

Linden Chapter #496, Order of the Eastern Star, meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

EMERGENCIES: 911

For all emergencies in Perry County, dial 911. Non-emergency calls should be made to 589-3911. All calls are dispatched by the 911 Center. Calls are not dispatched by the Sheriff's Office. If you have questions about your 911 address, please contact the Perry County 911 Center at 589-3911.

VAN ROUTES

The Senior Centers of Perry County have van routes in the county to take you to the centers for lunch or other activities. If you would like to ride the van, call 931-589-5111. The vans run five days a week; call and find out what day the van comes to your area of the county. Inside Linden city limits, the fare is \$1.00 each way; outside the city limits, \$2.00 each way.

FOOD BANK-PLUS

The Perry County Food Bank-Plus—a ministry of Linden First Baptist Church, also supported by other area churches—now has two distribution days each month. On the first Thursday of each month, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., perishables will be distributed to qualified persons only. Items may include fresh produce, bread, bakery items, etc. Volunteers do not know how much of any item will be available, so this day is first come, first served. Please help by bringing your own bags. Every second Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. by appointed time, is the regular Food Bank Plus. The Food Bank is located in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center (entrance at front of building). The guidelines are: 1) based on total household income not in excess of 150% of federal poverty guidelines for the appropriate household size; assistance on month by month approval basis; 2) One month assistance in an emergency: fire, disaster, loss of job, etc. 3) Medical illness—unable to work: assistance on month by month approval basis. 4) Case by case application approval for all others. The PCFB-P does not discriminate against anyone because of race, ethnicity, religion, or age, but does reserve the right to refuse assistance based on the above guidelines. New applicants will be served on a walk-in basis. All those applying for the first time must have a valid ID with name and address. Limit: one food "box" per household. This food bank is made possible through local donations. Visit www.pcfbp.org to learn more.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Perry County Historical Society meets on the fourth Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m., in the Genealogy Room of the Perry County Public Library in Linden. Members are expected to attend, and visitors are always welcome. Please visit www.perrycountylibrary.info/historicalsociety.htm.

CHAMBER MEETINGS

The Perry County Chamber of Commerce Board meets at the Chamber Office, 215 East Main, Linden, 9:30 a.m., on the third Thursday of the month. All Chamber members are invited to attend. For more info, please visit www.perrycountytennessee.com.

THRIFT STORE

Christ Church Rock Center Thrift Store, 90 Duncan Circle, Lobelville, next to the National Guard Armory, offers furniture, clothing, household items—almost anything. Call for after-hours service or for food and clothing ministry, 931-209-2929. Thanks to all who donate, purchase, or serve in this ministry. Proceeds benefit Keys Kademy.

CONTACTING RC&D

The Buffalo/Duck River RC&D Council office is located in Centerville. The address and phone number: Buffalo/Duck River RC&D, USDA Service Center, 124 Progress Center Plaza, Centerville, TN 37033; 931/729-2686 (listen to the menu for extension number); fax: 931/729-5786.

WOW MEETINGS

Woodmen of the World Lodge #938 meetings are held at the Mathis Realty Office in Linden, on the third Monday of the month at 6:00 p.m. All WOW members and guests are welcome.

FIBER ARTS GUILD

The Perry County Fiber Arts Guild meets the second Thursday of each month at the Buffalo River Artisans Cooperative Gallery, at 1:00 p.m. Please bring a project and share your afternoon with the Guild.

VETERANS MEETINGS

All veteran meetings in Perry County are held the third Tuesday of each month at Mom & Pop's in Linden until further notice. VFW Post 4973 meets at 4:00 p.m.; contact Commander Dan Walcott, 931-306-3427. American Legion Post 176 meets at 4:30 p.m.; contact Commander Wallace Pevahouse, 589-5159. Perry County Veterans Association meets at 5:00 p.m., contact PCVA Chairman Jesse Lee, 589-5368. Disabled American Veterans Chapter 56 of Linden meets at 5:30 p.m.; contact Commander Todd Brown, 931-306-9123.

VFW AUXILIARY

The VFW Post 4973 Auxiliary meets on the second Sunday of each month, 3:00 p.m., at the Perry County Veterans Building. Eligibility requirements for VFW Auxiliary membership: must be citizens of the United States or a United States national, and at least 16 years old. Those eligible are: husband/wife; widower/widow; father/mother; grandfathers/grandmothers; sons/daughters; grandsons/granddaughters; brothers/sisters of persons who were or are eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Those eligible for membership in the VFW have received a campaign medal for overseas service; have served 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days in Korea; or have ever received hostile fire or imminent danger pay. Please contact Auxiliary President Katrina Butcher or Billie Cassidy, VFW Auxiliary National Certified Recruiter Trainer, at 931-589-5055 for more information or visit at vfwauxiliary.org.

VETERANS COFFEE

Veterans Coffee is held every Saturday morning at Mom & Pop's in Linden, starting at 10:00. If you are a veteran in Perry County and want to join others for coffee, tea, or a soft drink, please attend. "This is not a formal meeting of any type, just a bunch of veterans getting together to talk and listen to each other. Please join us in this new outreach as we strive to build the bonds of brotherhood among the veterans of Perry County. We look forward to seeing you there," said Kenny Belew, Perry County Veterans Service Officer.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 3410 meets the first and third Fridays, 6:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, Linden. For information please contact the Cub Master at kimberleywoodie84@gmail.com, Activities Leader Matt Votaw at 931-306-8519, or Den Leader at valerie.votaw@gmail.com. Cub Scouts serves Perry County boys in first through fifth grades.

LIBRARY BOARD

Perry County Public Library Board meetings are held every other month on the third Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

BEE BUZZ MEETINGS

Bee Buzz (beekeeper) meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Perry County Farm Bureau, Linden, offering education and assistance for new and experienced beekeepers. Call Wayne, 931-223-7896, or Wendi, 589-5833, for info.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Perry County Amateur Radio Club (PCARC) meets at 6:30 p.m., the first Saturday each month at 114 South Main Street, Lobelville (The Meeting Room located next to Dwight Himes NAPA Auto Parts Store) and is open to anyone interested in Wireless Radio Communications (also known as "HAM Radio"). The PCARC also operates a Net Check-in on the air weekly at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. You do not need to be an ARRL member or PCARC member to participate in either of these events. The Net is located in the 2 meter band. Those interested in Wireless Radio Communications are encouraged to obtain the appropriate class license with the Federal Communications Commission. For membership information in the PCARC or for any other questions, contact Victor Hickok (KM4VIC) at 593-2578 or 931-622-7126.

FOOD PANTRY

A Community Food Pantry has been established for Lobelville only, while supplies last. The pantry, a ministry of Lobelville Seventh Day Adventist Church, distributes food at the church, 107 Church Street, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., on the second Sunday of each month. Requirements: a valid photo ID, a current utility bill in the applicant's name, and proof of income. For questions, or to donate or volunteer, please call 931-593-3913.

LIBRARY DINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Cowboy host a free monthly country dinner offered at Lobelville Library on the first Tuesday of every month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., with a meat dish and vegetables, and family games for everyone to play if they wish. Please call the library, 593-3111, if you need additional information, or you would like to volunteer or make a donation. Everyone is welcome; no family is too large or too small. Take-outs are available.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Denise Head handles reservations and logistics for the Perry County Community Center in Linden. She can be reached at 931-295-5153.

THP CHECKPOINTS

The TN Highway Patrol will conduct sobriety roadside safety checkpoints in Perry County during the weeks of April 28 and May 19 on Hwy. 13, and May 28 on U.S. 412. Impaired driving is a serious crime that kills more than 16,000 people and injures 305,000 others every year in the United States. Troopers will evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment, target those who operate a vehicle while impaired, and take corrective action for other violations observed while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

LANDFILL HOURS

The Perry County landfill is open 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and closed on Wednesday and Sunday. Please do not dump your trash in front of the gate when the landfill is closed. Those caught doing so will be arrested, said County Mayor Terry Richardson.

BURN PERMITS

If you are burning a leaf or brush pile that is smaller than 8 feet by 8 feet in size, log on to burnaafetn.org to secure a permit. For a larger burn, apply for a permit by calling your local Division of Forestry burn permit phone number Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The number for Perry County is (877) 350-BURN (2876). Burn permits are free, and required from October 15 to May 15. Residents should check with their city and county government for any local restrictions. Burning debris without a permit is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine and jail time. Anyone with information about suspected arson activity should call the state Fire Marshal's Arson Hotline toll-free at 1-800-762-3017.

VETERANS SERVICE

Perry County Veterans Service Officer Kenny Belew is available at the Community Center in Linden, 113 Factory Street, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 to 4:00, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 to 2:00. The office will be closed on Friday except by appointment only. He is also available by appointment at Lobelville City Hall on Monday through Thursday. Please call 931-306-2691 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins will be taken if no appointments are scheduled for that day. Officer Belew is also available after hours and on weekends by appointment only. His mission is to assist all veterans of Perry County, their spouses, widows, and children with filing claims for VA Benefits. Officer Belew is a disabled veteran, and due to circumstances beyond his control, he may not be in the office; rest assured that if you miss him you can call and schedule a meeting. Contact numbers: 931-306-2691 (cell), 931-589-2786 (office), 931-589-2007 (fax).

CENTER HOURS

The Lobelville Convenience Center is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Center is closed Sundays and holidays.

TAX FORM INFO

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will mail tax forms and instructions directly to taxpayers who request them. Here's how to place your order: call 1-800-829-3676, or go to www.irs.gov/orderforms. Limited supplies of 2016 tax forms (1040, 1040A and 1040EZ) are now available at the Perry County libraries. Go to the libraries to get your forms while supplies last. Forms and schedules are also available online at www.irs.gov/Forms-&-Pubs. Free income tax preparation may be available if you or your family earned \$60,000 or less in 2016. Dial 2-1-1 for more information about this program. Have a pen and paper ready to take notes from the call.

PHOTO CONTEST

The Perry County Cultural Arts Commission is accepting entries until October 1, 2017, for the next photo contest. Send full size photos, name, and age to buffaloriverartisans@gmail.com. The 2018 calendars are expected to be ready by Thanksgiving 2017.

Perry County Property Transfer Report

Following are property transfers for the month from February 27 through March 2017, as recorded in the Perry County Register of Deeds office. Direct questions, comments, and corrections to the *Buffalo River Review*, 931-589-2169, not to the Register's office.

February 27
--Wayne Shepherd, et ux, Tina Shepherd to Robert Luke, et ux, Tanna Luke, \$5,000, District 2, Map 25FA, Parcel 29.00.

--Faith Harris to Robert Grove, et ux, Pamlyn Grove, \$24,500, District 3, Map 114, Parcel 5.03.

--Jesse Loyd McCoy, et ux, Faye Rogers McCoy to Randy Beckham, \$170,000, District 4, Map 20, Parcel 4.00.

--Brenda Tharp to Brent Daniel Rosson, et ux, Brittany Faith Rosson, \$1,000, District 2, Map 37, Parcel 2.08.

March 3
--John N. Carroll, et ux, Ashley Carroll to Randy Beckham, \$20,000, District 4, Map 19IE, Parcel 10.00.

--Douglas Thain, et ux, Hedy Woods Thain to Johnnie Marshall, et ux, Joyce Marshall, \$9,500, District 2, Map 43, Parcel 18.00.

March 8
--Joseph S. Reese, et ux, Margaret B. Reese to Daniel Garman, et ux, Susan Garman, \$19,500, District 2, Map 23AD, Parcel 15.00.

March 10
--Denney F. McDonald to Eric Mercer, \$10,500, District 3, Map 75, Parcel 34.00.

--Emma Jean Morrison to Richard W. Beasley, et ux, Shannon L. Beasley, \$128,000, District 4, Map-19PB, Parcel 16.00.

--Deborah K. Pearcy to

Jeffrey S. Issac, \$52,500, District 2, Map 74, Parcel 1.08.

March 13
--Evangeline Smith to Royal Dickson, et ux, Rob-in Dickson, \$150,000, Map 24M, Parcel 22.01.

March 14
--William Davis, et ux, Cecelia Davis, Cecelia Wesson to Richard T. Warren, \$2,500, District 4, Map 2, Parcel 61.00.

March 15
--Graham and Richardson Properties, et al, Tommy L. Graham, David C. Richardson to Rick R. Dabbs, et al, Johnny Kazeray Campbell, \$22,750, District 4, Map 11, Parcel 1.00POR.

--Roy Warren, et ux, Joannie Warren to Jeffrey Scott Tatum, \$12,000, District 3, Map 76, Parcel 65.08.

--Michael Freeland to Allyson Sharp Zemer, \$10,000, District 3, Map 59, Parcel 5.00.

March 16
--Sharon Cline, et al, Leonard Cline to David Lee, et ux, Treva Lee, \$25,000, District 4.

March 17
--Kelby Flynn to Joe Frank May, \$25,000, District 4, Map 19NA, Parcel 109.00.

March 21
--Alexander W. Crowe to Sandy Gwen Richardson, \$149,900, District 1, Map 102, Parcel 4.01.

March 23
--Thomas J. Chessor, et ux, Cheryl B. Chessor to Travis R. Hickman, et ux, Joy P. Hickman, \$19,000, District 2, Map 23, Parcel 29.00.

--William C. Dowda, et ux, Elizabeth R. Dowda to David C. Richardson, et al, Jarrod Richardson, \$65,100, District 2, Map 28, Parcel 11.00.

March 217
--Lynne M. Hinton to Jill Marie Burns, \$36,300, District 3, Map 124, Parcel 8.49.

March 28
--Graham and Richardson Properties, et al, Tommy L. Graham, David C. Richardson to Kenneth Reece, et ux, Vicky Reece, \$13,500, District 4, Map 11, Parcel 1.00POR.

March 29
--J. Cummins Couch, III to Mark Mayo, et ux, Lisa Mayo, \$95,000, District 2, Map 87A, Parcel 51.00.

March 30
--T. Graham 1994 Children's Trust to Trevor

Watson, \$4,000, District 4, Map 19, Parcel 14.00PO.

March 31
--Kirk Figley, et ux, Peggy Figley to Adam Keith Bell, \$126,500, District 2, Map 22, Parcel 12.06PO.

--Larry Richardson, et al, Sharon Richardson, Loudean Campbell to Whit Lewis, et ux, Brenda Lewis, \$37,000, District 1, Map 87AA, parcel 30.00.

--Diana Richardson to Kevin Keeton, et ux, Alexis Keeton, \$50,000, District 3, Map 75LD, parcel 20.00.
--Hardin Bottoms Development Co., Inc. to Todd Tingle, et ux, Renee Tingle, \$22,500, District 1, Map 134F, Parcel 38.00PO.

Bill To Expand Medicaid Appears Dead for Year

By SHEILA BURKE Associated Press

NASHVILLE (AP) A plan by Democrats to expand the Medicaid program in Tennessee appeared dead Wednesday after the sponsor of the measure pulled the bill.

House Minority Leader Craig Fitzhugh, D-Ripley, told the House Insurance and Banking Subcommittee that he was withdrawing his bill. He later said that he would try to revive the bill.

There have been several attempts to expand Medicaid in Tennessee, including one by Republican Gov. Bill Haslam, who called a special session in 2015 to consider a measure he pushed that would expand the federal-state program for the poor and disabled.

But Haslam and others who backed the measure ran into opposition from members of his own party. In Tennessee, the Medicaid program is called TennCare.

A total of 31 states and the District of Columbia have expanded their Medicaid programs since 2010, the Kaiser Family Foundation said in an email.

A legislative cost analysis said that nearly 294,000 Tennesseans would be newly eligible for health care in the first year

if the measure passed. The analysis estimated that the federal government was expected to pay the state \$697 million the first year and the state would have to kick in \$69 million for the expansion. The state's cost would increase each year and the federal government would contribute less.

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| Motor Vehicles | 983 | \$82,220.70 |
| Marriage Licenses | 3 | \$292.50 |
| Miscellaneous* | 36 | \$7,574.65 |
| Business Tax | 6 | \$75.00 |
| TWRA | -- | \$9,876.00 |

*Miscellaneous includes boat tax, notary fees, copies & certified copies, duplicate registrations, hotel / motel tax, and title reimbursement fees.

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LINDEN COMMUNITY NEWS
By: PEGGY SMOTHERMAN

As Billie did, I tell the tale that was told to me.

The 10th Annual Blake Thomas Arnold Memorial Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, April 1st at the Buffalo River Country Club. First place winners were Eric Lomax, Mark Mathis, Barry Cunningham, and Jimmy Miller; second place went to Ricky Brown, Dennis LeCompte, Donnie Moyer, and Jeff Durham; and coming in third place were Phil Corbin, Larry Dunn, William Lane, and Woody Ad-

this family in your prayers.

Norma Sue Richardson recently fell in her yard and she has a lot of bruises. She was lucky that no bones were broken. I believe she did have to have a few stitches above her left eye. We hope that she will be feeling much better soon.

Chuck & Barbara Williams came again to carry Mama (Essie King) to Parsons to the doctor to check on her eye. Her condition was some better, but she has one more appointment scheduled for next Monday. We hope that her eye will be better by her next appointment. Bro. Josh Layne & Aubrey Layne came by to see her while she was gone. She hated to miss their visit. They visited with Doris & Jr. Halford for a while. Linda O'Neal also visited with Doris & Jr. this week. Some of Mama's other visitors were Gina Erisman, Ferrel Culp, Faye Greer, Jeanette Williams; Linda, Michael, Peyton & Kayden O'Neal.

A successful benefit was held for Benno Wilsdorf and family on Sunday, April 2nd at the Linden Community Center. A big crowd attended and they enjoyed delicious food, cake walk, and auction. We are glad that Benno is doing so well. We hope that he continues to improve.

We were sorry to learn of the death of James Austin "Red" Wheat on Monday, April 3, 2017 at Wayne County Medical Center. We send our sympathy to his sons Jerry Wheat and Ricky (Debbie) Wheat; his sister Dola Holt; granddaughters Whitney Wheat and Mariah Wheat; and the rest of his family and friends. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers. They will really miss him.

Betty Lineberry is now a resident of Perry County Nursing Home. Her husband Leonard Lineberry visits her often. They have been married for 61 years and he really misses her. We hope that she will be feeling better soon and that she regains her strength. Betty is a very sweet lady.

Our hearts hurt for Patrick & Mary Rachel Pace Cayson. Their son, Everett Carter Cayson, was born on April 1, 2017. He was premature and although he put up a strong fight, he passed away on April 3, 2017. His life was very short, but he was so loved by his parents and grandparents. Mary Rachel is the daughter of Melanie Perdue Pace and Dr. Timothy C. & Barbara Pace. Melanie said that Everett was the first grandchild on both sides of the family. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers in this very difficult time.

Edna Parnell has been in Perry Community Hospital for the past few days. We hope that she will be feeling better and that she will be able to come home soon. Her family has been there for her. Hopefully, with medication Edna will be back feeling well.

Little Hunter Treadwell had throat surgery at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital on Tuesday, April 4th. He came through the surgery well and was able to come home

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on Wednesday. Hunter is the son of Brandon & Amy Treadwell. He is a very special little boy and he is able to win hearts with his sweet little smile.

Garry Horner spent a few days in Perry Community Hospital. He is doing better and has been able to come home. We hope that he continues to improve.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Bill Trull on Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at Maury Regional Hospital. His visitation was on Friday evening at

Young Funeral Home with funeral services scheduled there for Saturday, April 8th with Richard Bray to officiate. Burial will be in the Dr. O.A. Kirk Memorial Cemetery. We send our sympathy to his wife Michele Ray Trull; his mother Mary Dean Trull; children Shayna Trull, Abby (Joel) Gray and Dillon Trull; step-sons Eric Brown and Adrian Brown; sisters Jane (Larry) Davis, Rose Ann (Don) Deere; brother Jimmy Trull; and the rest of his family and friends. Our prayers are with his family.

I was glad to see Jane Davis at her brother Bill's visitation. She is doing well and really looks good. Her daughter Marcy and my daughter Tara were best friends for many years, and Jane and I went to many basketball games together to watch them play—when they were in both middle school and high school. There are a lot of good memories from those days.

Please keep Nancy Connor in your prayers. We hope that she will be feeling better soon.

Dean Mathis and Josephine Lee have been visiting with Aultie Lineberry, Joyce and Thomas Graves. They are Aultie's sisters and she is always proud to see them. We hope they have a good visit.

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Jimmy DePriest, Paxton Hamm, Jo Carolyn Barham, Chris Hickerson, Colin Litle, Zora Rosson, Lily Wood, Sammy Black, Britta Griggs, Michele Richardson, and Rhett Erisman on April 12th; Amber McClain, Krystal Kelley, Wesley Shutt, Eric Woods, Craig Cotham, Jib Curry, Tina Mullins, and Paul Crowell on the 13th; Terry O'Neal, Mary Lou French, Sheila Morgan, Avere Coble, Rachel Burgess, Regina Boyd, and Amy Singleton on the 14th; JoAnn Hickerson, Troy Barber, and Jason Thomas Hinson on the 15th; Lena Jo Kidd, Delilah Tucker, Reynolds Casrill, Octavia Warren, and Jeanine Ingram on the 16th; Whitley Dill and Linda Anderson on the 17th; Tom Moore, Margie Doyle, Dillon Williams, Hannah Duncan, Beverly Shanes, Ava Mae Reeves, Presley Ruggles, and Kim Daniel on the 18th.

Couples celebrating anniversaries this week are John & Tammy Bowen on April 15th and Patrick & Angel Szuliman on April 18th. We hope both of these couples enjoy their special day.

On this week's prayer list are Margaret Dill, John Jackson, Nancy Connor, Edna Parnell, Garry Horner, Michael O'Neal, Doris Halford, Tex Smith, Essie King, Betty Lineberry, Cindy Boyd, Norma Sue Richardson, Hunter Treadwell, Linda O'Neal, Billy Joe Battles, Martha Mitchener, Robert Mercer, Benno Wilsdorf, Becky Cunningham, Sonny Arnold, Mary Dotson, Thomas Burcham, Lavinia Dabbs, Rosa Lee Duncan, Buck Trull, Jaxx & Liam Edwards, Carolyn Hinson, Rusty Woods, Greg Hinson, Johnny Blankenship, Ann Blankenship, Helen Ary, Jim Lancaster, Melba Irwin, Frankie Parnell, Dallas Pate, Doris Beckham, Nancy Boyd Barrett, William & Patricia Grider, Isabella Hensley, Sophie Ryan, Doris Beckham, Wallace "Fub" Holder, Albert Ellison, Mary Rachel & Patrick Cayson, Frances Jones, Shirley Jackson, Melinda Strickland White, Thomas Graves, and many others.

During these times of heightened tensions abroad, we hold our military even closer in our hearts and prayers: Chris Aderhold, Amy Campbell, Jason Crews, Tyler Davidson, William DePriest, Nathan Fortner, Charles Hickok, James Howard Hollis, David Killian, Jason Killian, Shawn Killingsworth, Tommy Lindsey, Hunter McCann, Shawn McGee, Clay Pope, David Schmidt, Eric Sutfin, Ethan Thomas, Kevin Wilson and all others serving our country. We pray daily for their safety.

USDA Farm Service Agency Offers Text Alerts to Producers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Jennifer Chilton in Hickman/Lewis/Perry County announced that farmers and ranchers in TN now can receive notifications from their FSA county office through text messages on their cell phone.

"In addition to the free FSA GovDelivery email news, customers now can choose to receive text message alerts from their county office," said Chilton.

"These text messages inform producers of important program deadlines, reporting requirements, outreach events, and updates."

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According to Chilton, GovDelivery is a one-stop shop for the most up-to-date USDA program information.

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Keys Academy Now Enrolling

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KEYS works with the home in teaching children Biblical principles to prepare them for life, and helps develop good study habits, a desire to further their education, and an appreciation for physical labor, strong moral character, honesty, dependability, a respect of God and others, and obedience to His Word.

For more information, please contact Judy K. Arnold, 931-209-2929.

Tennessee Senate Okays Gun Background Check Exemption Bill

By JONATHAN MAT-TISE
Associated Press

NASHVILLE (AP) The Tennessee Senate passed a bill Thursday that would eliminate background check requirements when gun dealers occasionally sell from their personal firearm collections.

Senators voted 24-3 on the legislation by Sen. Mae Beavers, R-Mount Juliet, leaving the decision to sign or veto the bill up to Republican Gov. Bill Haslam. The House passed the bill Monday.

The proposal drew criticisms from Democrats, who questioned whether the change would let more dangerous people sidestep background checks before buying guns.

Beavers said private citizens can currently transfer guns from their own collections without background checks. She said the gun must be in a dealer's private collection for a year so there can't be an instantaneous transfer out of the dealer's business inventory.

"It allows them to do what every other citizen in the state of Tennessee can already do," Beavers said.

Republican Sen. Mike Bell of Riceville, who supports the bill, noted that it's a crime to sell to someone you know has failed a background check.

Senate Minority Leader Lee Harris, D-Memphis, wondered whether the bill would let dealers help questionable buyers circumvent background checks. He said a dealer could potentially drop hints that if a buyer expects to fail a background check, that person should

take a look at the dealer's private collection.

"My particular opinion on the matter is that violent ex-felons who cannot pass a background check should not have easy access to a gun," Harris said. "There's room for disagreement, but I believe that's what this bill does in any number of ways."

The vote came a day after a House panel in the Republican-controlled General Assembly rejected legislation to require background checks for private gun sales.

The bill was sponsored by House Democratic Caucus Chairman Mike Stewart of Nashville, who said he had bought an AK-47-style rifle without a background check the night before.

The same House panel advanced a proposal Wednesday to eliminate jail time for carrying a gun in public without a state-issued permit.

Under the measure sponsored by Republican Rep. Jeremy Faison of Cosby, a violation would still be a misdemeanor but would only be punishable by a fine of \$100 on the first offense and \$200 for the second.

Bills that would have largely eliminated the state requirement to have a handgun permit have failed this year.

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House Speaker Working on 11th-Hour Bid to Halt Gas Tax Hike

By **ERIK SCHELZIG**
Associated Press
 NASHVILLE (AP) House Speaker Beth Harwell is working on an 11th-

hour effort to make sweeping changes to the funding mechanism of Gov. Bill Haslam's transportation plan in order to eliminate

any increases in Tennessee's tax on gasoline. If adopted, the change could put the House on a collision course with the Senate, where Speaker Randy McNally declared Wednesday that the governor's proposal has his "unequivocal support."

Harwell is a Nashville Republican mulling a bid to succeed the term-limited governor next year. The upper chamber's version has been championed by Senate Majority Leader Mark Norris, a Collierville Republican also considering a gubernatorial bill.

Harwell spokeswoman Kara Owen confirmed that the speaker plans to present an alternative plan next week when the bill comes up in its final standing committee before a full floor vote.

"The details have not been fully developed yet, but they are working diligently to offer something," Owen said. "She knows members have a desire to find a solution for our transportation and infrastructure funding, and is encouraged by that agreement."

Tennessee Bill Outlawing Sanctuary Cities Dead for Year

NASHVILLE (AP) A Tennessee bill that would outlaw and block funding for immigrant-protecting sanctuary cities is dead for the year.

On Wednesday, Republican Rep. Tilman Goins of Morristown delayed consideration of the bill until 2018.

The proposal would have punished a state or local government entity for adopting a sanctuary policy by withholding state funding until the policy is removed.

The bill would outlaw policies that hinder communication and cooperation with federal officials about someone's immigration status; let people in the country illegally stay in Tennessee; interfere with detention and transfer of people to homeland security officials; among other requirements.

Lawmakers in several other states have introduced similar proposals. Republican Sen. Mark Green of Clarksville originally sponsored the Senate bill. He signed it over to Republican Sen. Kerry Roberts of Springfield.

He praised Rep. Barry Doss, R-Lawrenceburg, for shepherding the bill through the committee system without support of the chamber's Republican leadership.

"I think they ought to get behind him, and work with him and help him, rather than torpedo him," McCormick said. "The leadership ought to get behind Barry Doss and pass the bill."

McCormick said opponents of the measure should be more direct in their approach.

"If you want to kill the bill, just come out and try to kill the bill," he said.

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Court Papers: Missing Tennessee Student 'Scared' of Teacher

COLUMBIA (AP) Court papers filed in connection with the disappearance of a 15-year-old Tennessee girl and a former teacher allege that she feared the man and he told her she would face repercussions at school if she

resisted him. The Tennessee reports that the petition was filed by Anthony Thomas on behalf of his daughter, Elizabeth Thomas, who disappeared from her home in Columbia on March 13. Columbia is about 45 miles (72 kilometers) south of Nashville.

The court papers ask Maury County Chancery Court to allow the family's lawyer to take depositions of people with information. The petition alleges that the father learned that Tad Cummins had threatened his daughter with repercussions at school if she didn't go with him for a meal. The document also said Elizabeth Thomas was "scared of Cummins and felt in over her head."

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Annual Warren Family Reunion

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Sincerely, Reba Sharpe

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Flatwoods: What We Say, Part 14, Talking with the Old Timers

GLEND A JAMES

REVIEW Columnist

For several weeks now, we've been looking at words, phrases, and sayings that have come down to us today from our ancestors. Some of those terms sound *plum quar* [queer] to our ears in 2017, but they were in everyday, ordinary conversations in years gone by.

Now we're going to turn to old timers' words, rhymes, songs, and childhood activities associated with infants and children.

See how many of the following you are quite familiar with.

First, do you remember seeing someone playing "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man"

with a giggling toddler? And did you ever actually see anyone "pat" out a cake that way?

Did you ever see a small child on a mama's knee or a grandma's knee and then, as she swung her leg, did that mama or grandma say, "Trot a little horsey, go to town"?

Did you remember hearing "Rock-a-bye, baby, in the treetop" sung or hummed to a small child? Most likely, though, putting a rocking cradle in the top of a tree wasn't the best idea.

Did you ever see a mama or grandma talking to a barefooted toddler as she tugged gently on each little toe of one tiny foot? And at the same time, that mama or grandma said, "This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home. This little piggy had roast beef, but this little piggy had none."

And then, after progressing to the smallest toe, did the mama or grandma gently pinch and shake the baby's tiny toe and say, "But this little piggy cried 'wee-wee-wee' all the way home"? Probably because he'd learned that his brother back home had eaten all the roast beef.

Tennessee high court favors officer in 'no trespassing' case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Supreme Court has sided with police who found a methamphetamine lab on the property of man who posted a "no trespassing" sign near his driveway.

A Supreme Court news release says the majority ruled against James Robert Christensen, Jr. on Friday.

The opinion says in August 2013, two police officers drove down Christensen's unobstructed driveway past "no trespassing" signs, approached and knocked on his door without a warrant. When Christensen opened the door, the officers smelled methamphetamine.

The officer forced open the door and found a methamphetamine lab and several guns.

Before his trial, Christensen contended the evidence was seized during an unconstitutional search because of the "no trespassing" signs.

The opinion says the police were not trespassing and performed an allowable "knock-and-talk."

When you were in school, did you sing-song the words to "Ring around the Rosy" as you held other children's hands and moved in a circle? Did all of you squat down at the same time?

Do you remember that "Humpty Dumpty" was an ill-fated egg? Apparently, he wasn't all he was *cracked up to be*.

Have you ever said or heard the nursery rhymes "Little Bo Peep," "Jack and Jill," and "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, Have You Any Wool"? Do you easily recognize that many nursery rhymes have a rural setting? Also, keep in mind that both Jack and Jill were somewhat clumsy.

Did you and a partner play the hand clapping game "Pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold, pease porridge in the pot, nine days old," or did you see others playing this game?

Hand clapping games involved clapping a friend's hands, one at a time; then clapping both of the partner's hands; then, by crisscrossing, clapping each of the partner's opposite hands, one at a time. These games required dexterity and skill; otherwise, a good friend could get slapped in the face.

Do you remember singing "Three Blind Mice"? Do you recall that the mice suffered a terrible fate? The farmer's wife callously cut off their tails with a carving knife.

That's how they became tail-less mice, after all. Do you suppose the farmer's wife was prosecuted in court and wound up in jail?

As your family returned home from somewhere, did anyone ever say, "Home again, home again, jiggy jiggy" just as your home came into view? My mama said that a lot.

Of course, the first part of that nursery rhyme was "To market, to market, to buy a fat hog," but folks around here didn't travel to market for a fat hog. They just went out into the back barn lot where their hog pen/pig parlor was. Downwind, it was easy to locate — trust me on that.

Did you and classmates ever play the circle game "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush"? We 1950s kids sang the lyrics and performed actions for each day of the week.

Monday was the day for washing, so we rubbed and scrubbed clothes on a pretend rubberboard, then rinsed them, and hung them out to dry. Tuesday was the day for ironing the now dry [stiff] clothes. Thursday was the day for mending garments, using a thimble, needle, and thread; of course, in doing so, we may have wrinkled those freshly ironed clothes.

Wednesday was the day for scrubbing the floor, but we didn't worry too much about that floor again until Friday, when we swept it!

Saturdays were for baking loaves of bread, and Sundays were for going to church.

I wonder if the boys in our classroom playing that game tolerated performing all those actions but weren't so very thrilled with actually doing the real chores around the house.

My question is, though, shouldn't we have

sung about a small mulberry tree rather than a mulberry bush? And why would we have circled that bush anyhow?

Do you know the words and actions to "I'm a Little Teapot"? And do you ever get "steamed up" without being a teapot?

Do you remember playing "London Bridge" with other kids or watching others play this game? Two kids, with hands clasped high in the air forming a "Λ" shape, became the raised bridge; the other children marched or skipped, single file, under the "bridge."

When the bridge came down suddenly (the kids' arms came down), a player was caught between their arms. Do you remember singing about taking a key and locking up the one caught?

Did you play "Blind Man's Buff," a game of tag which used a handkerchief?

A large handkerchief was wrapped, then tied around a child's head to make sure he or she couldn't see (supposedly) while searching for the other children, who were frozen in place.

But if you played this game, as you moved around blindly with outstretched arms, did you peep downward toward the ground, under the hanky almost covering your "blind" eyes?

Did you join in a circle with other children to sing "The Farmer in the Dell"?

And as you were singing merrily along, did you wonder why the farmer's child chose a nurse? The "nurse" was a lady who tended to the children in a "nursery." How many farmers did you know who had a nanny, a governess, or a nurse to care of their kids?

Do you recall a story called "Cinderella"? Well, at least she wasn't named "Ash-rella."

Do you know who won the race between the tortoise and the hare? And did you usually refer to those animals as turtles and rabbits?

Did you hang upside down from a limb (or something else really sturdy) and "skin a cat"? Now of course, no felines were actually involved in this skinning process.

Did you turn somersaults in the grass, and did you think that the rolling flip was actually spelled "summersalt"?

Did you take a length of string about 24" - 26" long, tie the ends together, and use both hands to make string figures, like "a cat's cradle" and "a cup and saucer"? If so, how long did it take you to learn how to move the string loops over your fingers to make the desired object?

Did you ever play or watch others play "Hopscotch," and did players use various small rocks, a piece of glass, a piece of chalk, or a tiny nub of a pencil as game pieces?

You never thought it referred to hopping around in Scotland, did you? You were right.

Did you ever sing the counting song "Knick knack, paddy whack, give the dog a bone. This old man came rolling home"? Did you notice how busy that "old man" was? But the real question was why was he "rolling" home? Had he been nippin' a wee bit?

Did you play "Leapfrog"? And did your leapfrog buddy ever collapse on you? Ouch.

Did you play "Drop the Handkerchief," which is actually a game of tag?

I suppose that game would today be called "Drop the Kleenex," and it would be played digitally with one finger on a smart phone, that is, after the player had downloaded that app.

And following that game, the used Kleenex would have to be disposed of carefully, which would require digital sanitary latex gloves and a digital HazMat approved waste can.

Have you ever played the guessing game "Drop the Thimble"?

Kids in the 1950s didn't have a handy thimble to use in this game at school, so we used a piece of chalk no more than 1/2" long, and it worked wonderfully well.

The one dropping the "thimble" (chalk) pretended to drop it into the cupped hands of each player sitting in a ring while "IT" watched, trying to determine which child had actually received the thimble into his/her well-hidden palms.

And did you ever as a child play checkers or tic-tac-toe or jump rope?

I'm going to guess that you answered "yes" to all (or almost all) of the above questions.

I'm not surprised. Why? Because you have just proved, once again, that the old timers (in this case, our ancestors and the teachers from long ago) passed down to us the words, phrases, songs, games, and activities that they had learned as children at home and in the schoolyard.

In 1900, mummies were trotting a little horsey, playing pat-a-cake, singing a lullaby about a baby rocking in a cradle in a tree, and reading or quoting nursery rhymes to little ones.

At recess, teachers were actively leading children in boisterous outdoor games that they (the teachers) had learned and played as children themselves.

Where did all of these oh-so-familiar games, rhymes, stories, activities, etc. come from? Well, actually, many of them are at least two centuries old, and some are much older than that.

Immigrants, both adults and active children, arrived on American shores with their heads full of childhood songs, rhymes, games, and fun activities. Many of the childhood activities referenced above came from Europe, especially the British Isles.

So as a child, if you played these same games, sang these same songs, and said these same rhymes — and you know you did! — you were just a link in the chain of passing down activities from long, long, long gone ancestors and others — very much the ancient "old timers."

By the way, for all of you fishermen: It's dogwood winter, but my friend David Parrish says that when oak leaves are as big as a squirrel's ear, that it's time to go fishing. However, Dave also says you can't catch fish on a bluebird sky. And there you have it — old timers' wisdom handed down!



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LOUISE MARIE WEATHERLY, Late of PERRY County, Tenn.
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March, 2017, Letters of Testamentary in respect to the Estate of LOUISE MARIE WEATHERLY, deceased, who died January 17, 2017, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Perry County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured against the Estate are required to file the same in triplicate with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claim will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28th day of March, 2017.

Charles D. Stephens,
Executor/Administrator
Estate of: Louise Marie Weatherly
Charlene Brown,
Perry County Clerk & Master

William K. Lane, III
Attorney At Law
125 Third Avenue North, Suite 202
Franklin, TN 37064
615-790-8412
Pd 4/12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MICHAEL DENNIS MURPHY, Late of PERRY County, Tenn.
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 2017, Letters of Administration with Will Annexed in respect to the Estate of MICHAEL DENNIS MURPHY, deceased, who died January 24, 2017, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Perry County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured against the Estate are required to file the same in triplicate with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claim will be forever barred.

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

This the 4th day of April, 2017.

William Murphy,
Administrator with Will Annexed
Estate of MICHAEL DENNIS MURPHY
Charlene Brown,
Perry County Clerk & Master

Jason Percy BPR #020935
Attorney At Law
P.O. Box 100
Parsons, TN 38363
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Pd 4/19

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The Real Estate consists of a city lot located in the Hickory Pointe Subdivision. The property is improved with a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two-story home having approx. 1,800 sq.ft. of living area. The exterior of the home is finished with brick/stone & vinyl siding having an architectural shingle roof. The main level of the home features a large living room with vaulted ceiling and gas log fireplace. The kitchen-dining combo has an exterior door leading out to a nice 10'x12' sunroom. The master area includes a walk-in closet and full bath. The upper level of the dwelling is finished with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and a large recreational room.

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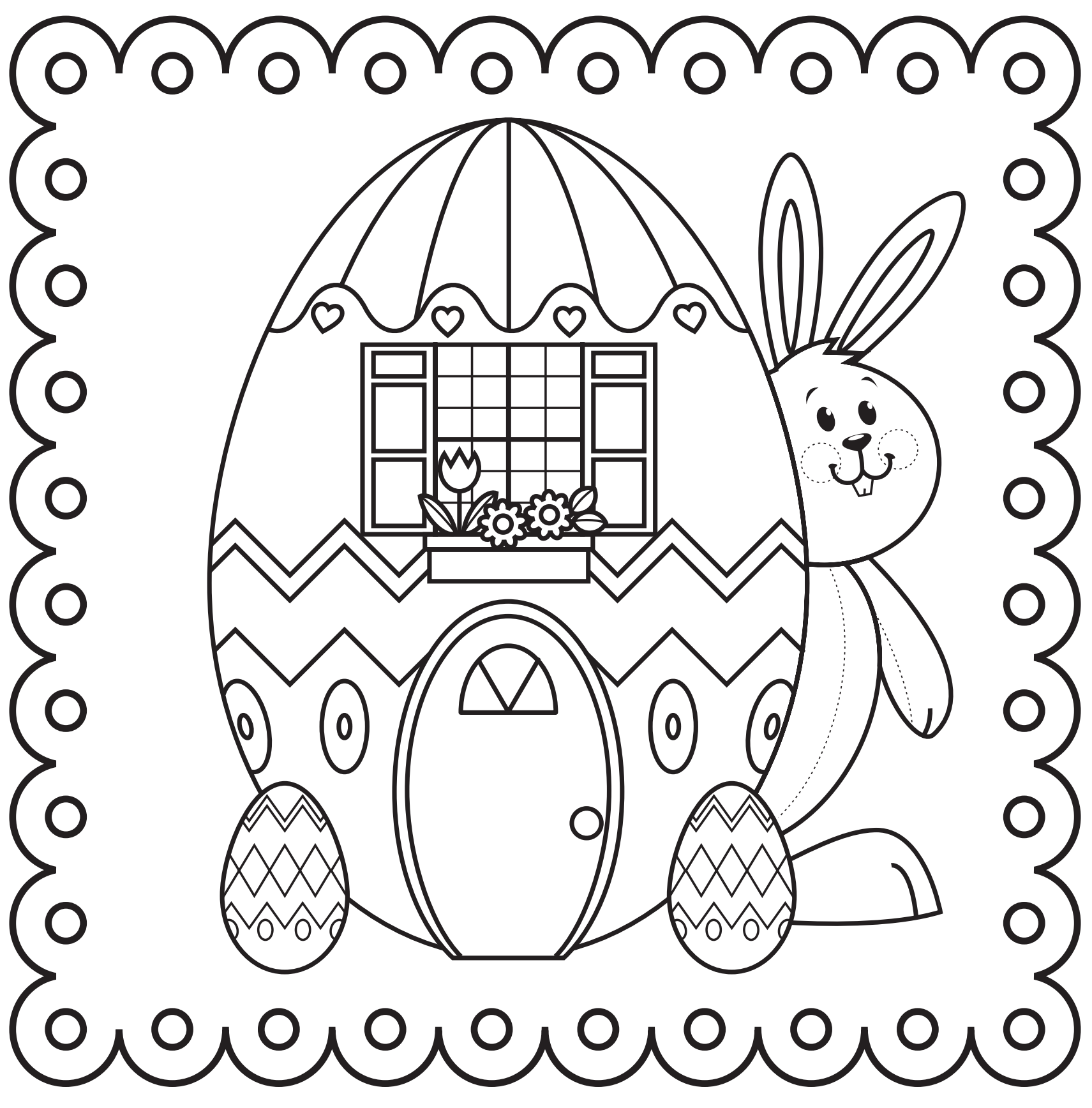
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