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Clinard Appealing Transfer to Adult Court

By LIZ BUTTERMORE

Staff Writer

Jason Clinard, the Stewart County teenager who shot and killed bus driver Joyce Gregory in Cumberland City, in 2005, has petitioned the US District Court of Middle TN several times in recent months, leading up to his transfer hearing yesterday. In a previous edition of the Standard, we reported DA Ray Crouch, Jr. as saying, "The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals held, 'because there is a reasonable probability that Clinard would not have been transferred to adult court absent his counsel's ineffective assistance, Clinard is entitled to a new transfer hearing.'" Crouch added, "If adequate grounds are found to transfer Clinard to adult court, this will presumably conclude the appellate process and the conviction and sentence will stand. However, if the Federal District Court determines that Clinard should not be transferred, the convictions could be set aside."

All proceedings have gone before Magistrate Judge Brown. According to records we've received from the Court, on Feb. 8 of this year, Clinard "requested the Court deny the transfer petition since granting it would necessarily subject him to unconstitutional sentence." On Feb. 25, the "Respondent's motion for judicial notice and to limit the scope of the hearing to evidence available on or before August 2, 2005," was granted. Several court dates followed, and on March 8, Clinard petitioned the Court with a list of potential witnesses including: Dr. Duncan Currey, *Continued on Page 4*



A large crowd filled the Visitor Center, Thursday, April 4 for the Alliance for Substance Abuse Community Meeting. There were speakers, free food, & each table had free drug lock boxes.

ASAP Community Meeting Made Personal

By DANNY PEPPERS

Staff Writer

Melissa Fields, Coordinator for the Stewart County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention, (ASAP), held a community meeting Thursday, April 4. The event was free to the public, and was billed as a way to learn what we all can do about the addiction crisis crippling our communities. Fields said she has been preparing since January for the event. She ran full page ads in the Standard to let everyone in the county know. A complimentary meal was provided, starting at 5 pm, and 120 people were in attendance from many different professions and a wide

range of age groups. The food was delicious, with fried chicken, BBQ, potato salad, slaw and many homemade desserts available. Everyone seemed to enjoy the food, and there was more than enough.

Fields coordinated with speakers from across the state. The featured speaker, Dr. Stephen Loyd, who had been scheduled since January was unable to attend due to a last minute emergency. Will Taylor, Lifeline Coordinator for Region 5 North, with the TN Dept. of Mental Health and Substance Abuse spoke in Loyd's place. Taylor said, "I am also a person in long term recovery, I've been abstinent from mind

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The new Stewart Co. Election Commission at their first meeting last week. Left to right: Nellie Settle, Robert Girndt, Carol Lovin, Tim Borens & Jane Bagwell.

Nellie Settle Only Remaining Election Commissioner

By DANNY PEPPERS

Staff Writer

After three commissioners resigned in two weeks, just ahead of the end of their two year terms, the new Stewart County Election Commission met, Tuesday, April 2, at 4:30 pm. There were all new members except for one, long time Democrat Commissioner, Nellie Settle remained a Commissioner. They met to select a chairman and go over organizational procedures for new commissioners. Three Republican replacements were appointed by the State Election Commission, Monday, April 1, after being recommended by District 75 State Rep., Bruce Griffey. The three, who were expected to be placed on the commission, Tim Borens, Robert Girndt and Carol Lovin were all sworn in at the meeting. Lovin was named Chairman.

One surprise, long time Stewart Co. resident, Jane Bagwell, was named by the State Election Commission to replace the Democrat Commissioner who resigned March 26, hours before a called meeting. Bagwell was at the meeting but couldn't vote yet because she had not been made official. Settle is considered to be on hold over status and said she would wait to be sworn in with Bagwell. Settle was also elected secretary. The majority party names the chair and the minority party names the secretary. Each Election Commissioner will serve a two year term, ending March 30, 2021.

The meeting started with Settle and Election Administrator Daniel Perigo explaining some procedures to new members. Perigo said, "The way it will work starting out, the eldest person here will run the

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Inmate Designs New Stewart Co. Sheriff's Patch

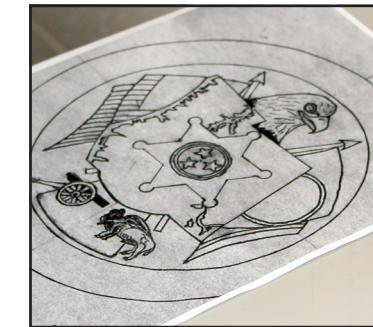
By DANNY PEPPERS

Staff Writer

Inmate Thomas Craig Welker, drew the design to be used for new Stewart Co. Sheriff's Deputy uniform patches. Sheriff Frankie Gray said he drew a very rough layout for Welker to follow. Gray said, "I just drew a circle from a CD with a circle from a coffee cup inside of that, and a couple of stick figures, flags and he did everything else. Someone told me you need to see if Craig can draw it for you. I wanted the river in there the way he drew it but they said that was too much detail. The company making the patches changed just a couple of things and put color to it but mainly used his design. We should get them in a couple of weeks and be placing them on uniforms." The company, SymbolArts, out of Utah,



At the jail last week, inmate Craig Welker shows Sheriff Frankie Gray how he designed the patch for Deputy uniforms.



The new patch had a few changes & some color added, but was based on the drawing above.

STEWART CO. LAKE LEVELS (RESERVOIR ELEVATION) AS OF Monday, April 8, 2019

Barkley- 356 ft. above sea level/dropping • Kentucky- 356.04 ft. above sea level/dropping (Winter pool is 354 ft. above sea level)

WEDNESDAY April 10	THURSDAY April 11	FRIDAY April 12	SATURDAY April 13	SUNDAY April 14	MONDAY April 15	TUESDAY April 16
 78° F 0% Mostly Sunny	 79° F 20% Cloudy/Windy	 69° F 0% Sunny	 65° F 0% Partly Cloudy	 60° F 60% Scattered Storms	 68° F 20% Partly Cloudy	 73° F 20% Cloudy

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OBITUARIES



ELLA McCROSKEY

Ella Lee McCrosky, age 83 of Woodlawn, TN, passed away April 1, 2019, at Spring Meadows Healthcare Center. She entered this life on September 12, 1935, in Stewart County, TN, to the late Douglas and Kitty Jackson Mullins. She attended

First Baptist Church of Woodlawn.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Lee McCrosky.

Survivors include her daughter, Pam (Jimmy) Shepherd, grandson, James Kenneth (Brandy) Shepherd, great grandson, Jamison Wayne Shepherd, sister, Shirley Creamer, and brother, Nathan Douglas Mullins.

A private family burial will be held at First Baptist Church of Woodlawn Cemetery.



SHIRLEY NOLIN

Shirley Jean Nolin, age 77 of Dover, TN, passed away Friday, April 5, 2019, at her home. She was born January 10, 1942, in Stewart County, TN, daughter of the late Charles William and Doshie Heflin Gilmore.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Boyd, brother, Boley Gilmore, sister, Ruby Louise Gregory, and grandchild, James Paul Reed.

Survivors include her husband, David Nolin, sons, Kenneth Boyd, Manchester, TN, Kelvin Boyd, Goodlettsville, TN, daughters, Jacqueline Reed, Dover, TN, Crystal Cornelius, Soddy Daisy, TN, and Toni Buchanan, Madison, TN, step daughters, Casey McKee, Dover, TN, and Nancy Guzik, Clarksville, TN, brother, Dale Gilmore, Dover, TN, sisters, Edith Anglin, Dover, TN, Connie Richardson, Clarksville, TN, and Pansy Mumford, Big Rock, TN, 13 grandchildren, and six great

grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 1 PM on Monday, April 8, 2019, at Anglin Funeral Home with Bro. Terry Gregory officiating. Visitation was held from 11 AM until the time of service Monday at the funeral home. Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Boyd, Kelvin Boyd, Marty Nolin, Billy Williams, Rudy Nolin, and John Nolin. Arrangements are entrusted to Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, TN.



MARY SUE DASCANIO

Mary Sue Dascanio, age 83 of Cumberland City, TN, passed away on Tuesday, April 2, 2019, in Ft. Worth, TX. She entered into this life on April 10, 1935, in Cumberland City, TN, to the late Rex and Lela Thomas. She was a graduate of Ray

Reed School of Beauty and obtained a two-year RN degree from Harford Community College, in Maryland. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her infant twin daughters, Leslie and Lisa Dascanio, brothers, Rex, Robert, and Homer Thomas, sisters, Beryl Parchman, Ethleen McIntosh, and Martha Ann Wisdom, and son-in-law, David Borders.

Survivors include her children, Jacquelyn Borders, Jeffrey (Angela) Dascanio, John (Aurora) Dascanio II, Laura Sue Bowman, and Sarah (Chris) Fuhriman, brothers, Billy Seay Thomas, and Bruce Thomas, sisters, Francis Wallace, and Bernice Barnes, 18 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and one on the way.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 PM Saturday, April 13, 2019, at Nave Funeral Home with Rick Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow at Cumberland City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5 - 7 PM on Friday, April 12, 2019, and from 11 AM until the hour of service Saturday at the funeral home.

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With sincere thanks—
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Standard Travels



Jannie Cathey of Dover & Paula Jones of Houston Co., recently visited Christmas Markets in Munich, Germany, & Innsbruck & Salzburg, Austria. While she was there, Jannie had her picture made at the Christkindlesmarkt with the Standard.

If you go on vacation (sorry but Piney doesn't count), take the Standard & email your picture holding the paper in front of a landmark to news@StewartCountyStandard.com. Include where you went, who's pictured & we will run it when we have the space.



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(Back row) Left to right: Abby Cunningham, Bianca Robinson, Anniston Gafford, Kayla Chaidez, Reagan Bumpus, Sarah Ernsberger, & Hanna Stevens. (Front row) Makayla Watson, Caroline Howell, Stella Aguirre, Jordan Turner, Sydney O'dell, Harley Mathis, Amelia Borens, & Bethany Brainard.

FCCLA Members Win in Chattanooga!

Story Submitted

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) held its annual State Leadership Conference in Chattanooga, TN on March 20-22. The theme of the conference was Believe In Yourself. Students from across Tennessee competed in twenty-nine STAR Event contests this year. STAR Events (Students Taking Action with Recognition) are competitive events for proficiency and achievement in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills, and career preparation. These events are grouped into Foundational, Leadership, Career Preparation, and Online Events. SCHS was represented by 14 outstanding students that shined bright throughout the conference. Jordan Turner was elected as Vice President of Individual Development, which is the first in our FCCLA chapter to hold a state officer



Tourism Committee Meets

STAFF PHOTO

The recently formed Stewart County Tourism Committee met Wednesday, March 27, at the Visitor Center. Don Bailey was named Chairman, Drué Shepherd was named Vice Chair & Kacee Gibbs was named Secretary.

Madison's Monthly Insurance Tips

We insure all shapes and sizes of homes at Campbell Insurance. If a fire was to occur, a few seconds can make a big difference to help you and your family escape safely. With the assistance of Travelers Insurance, I'd like to point out some great tips for creating a fire evacuation plan.

- 1) **Plan for everyone.** Take in to account the special needs of everyone in your home including young children and elderly family members. Make sure someone is assigned to help them.
- 2) **Find two ways out.** Visit each room of your home and find two ways out, including windows and doors. Make sure all escape routes open easily so you can get outside.
- 3) **Involve children in planning.** Have your children help create a fire evacuation plan. Draw a map of the home and have the children mark two exit routes and the location of smoke detectors.
- 4) **Choose a meeting spot.** Decide on meeting outside, such as a neighbor's home, or stop sign.
- 5) **Check smoke alarms.** The NFPA recommends installing them in every sleeping room, outside each sleeping room and on every level of the home.
- 6) **Be visible.** Make sure your house number can be seen quickly from the street by responders.
- 7) **Practice regularly.** Practice and review the plan regularly (at least once a year).

If we have not quoted your family or business yet, we would love the opportunity to earn your business. Have a great week, Madison Campbell



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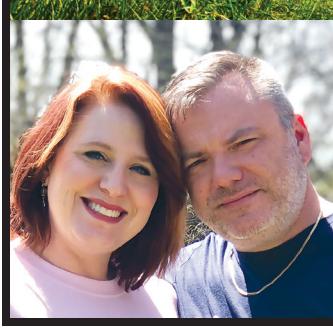
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Clinard Update

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Dr. William Bernet, and former teachers: Myles Holliday, Rebecca Grasty and Carrie Pellum-Howell. Also, Clinard requested school records, therapy notes, psychiatric evaluations and other exhibits be made available. On March 22, Respondent Randy Lee, Warden, filed a first motion "in limine" to exclude witnesses. A motion "in limine" is a motion, discussed outside the presence of the jury, to request that certain testimony be excluded. Lee asked Clinard's lay witnesses (Holliday, Grasty & Pellum-Howell) be excluded from the transfer hearing, stating Federal Rules of Evidence, "Petitioner should be precluded from proffering (offering/suggesting) witnesses who can only offer irrelevant, unreliable and inadmissible testimony." Background info in that hearing included, "On March 2, 2005, Jason Clinard ("Petitioner") shot his school bus driver three times with a .45 caliber handgun. He was fourteen years old. The day before the murder, the victim had reported Petitioner to school authorities for 'dipping snuff on the bus.'"

In the respondent's second motion in limine (filed the same day), it was

requested that certain evidence be excluded from Clinard's transfer hearing including, "therapy notes of Roger Batson (a licensed professional counselor who provided therapy to Clinard's family after his incarceration) and an affidavit of Kathy A. Smith (an English teacher at the time of the murder)." Clinard's own motion in limine filed the same day, requested the exclusion of a report by Dr. Kimberly Stalford, psychiatrist, specifying, "her testimony should be based solely on information available to her by the time of the juvenile transfer hearing." According to court documents, "At the hearing on August 2, 2005, Dr. Stalford gave testimony that amounted to a harsh assessment of Clinard. Her bottom line was that, in her view, Clinard's conscience was just plain defective and he was incorrigible. During that hearing, when the State had just one witness left to call (TBI Agent Joe Craig), Clinard's lawyer agreed to a transfer to adult court." Clinard also requested exclusion of testimony by Judge Andy Brigham and Dr. Kimberly Brown (a professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University). With regard to Brigham, the motion from Clinard reads, "Judge Brigham, the Stewart Co. Juvenile Court Judge, testified at Clinard's post-conviction hearing to establish certain historical facts,

including (that he) that defense counsel gave virtually no reason for agreeing to transfer to adult court, that he did not have to decide whether to transfer Clinard due to defense counsel's agreement, and that, when defense counsel so agreed, he (Judge Brigham) still had not reached a decision regarding transfer." Clinard asked that Dr. Brown not testify as an expert witness, but regarding, "her personal knowledge of the state's resources available in 2005 to house and treat juvenile offenders."

In Clinard's response to the State's motion, filed March 29, Document 79 states, "At the juvenile transfer hearing of August 2, 2005, the State's expert testified essentially that, in light of Clinard's putative 'long-standing history of acting out and violent behavior,' she concluded that the recent shooting incident showed that his 'conscience' was simply broken and so he could not be rehabilitated." Clinard requested three teachers speak to his character and behavior, "in the months leading up to the incident". Finally, in response in opposition to Clinard's motion to exclude exhibits and witnesses, (Stalford, Brigham and Dr. Brown) filed March 29, documents state, "There is no dispute that the issue before this court requires expert assistance to aid in the understanding of the question presented:

namely whether the 'interests of the community require[d] that [Petitioner] be put under legal restraint or discipline,' pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 37-1-134(a)(4)(C)(2005)." Clinard asked Dr. Stalford's report not be included in testimony, as document 80 states, "Petitioner solely complains that Dr. Stalford's report relied on 'inherently unreliable' information when she interviewed the petitioner because the petitioner viewed her 'as someone who would treat him harshly or unfairly.'" Additionally, Brigham's testimony should be considered, "both admissible and advantageous," based on a similar case; and Dr. Brown's testimony was viable. "Her extensive experience in making recommendations to DCS about youth placement since at least 2002 gives her credible insight..." the document states. The latest order from the court, dated April 3, 2019, denied the motion from the respondent, to exclude witnesses, stating "Without any idea what these three witnesses are to testify about even though this motion has not been opposed it is denied."

We will follow up on the results of Clinard's transfer hearing in a future edition of the Standard.

Veterans Chili Supper

Story Submitted

Close to 90 folks came out to meet, eat or compete in the 3rd Annual Chili Supper, March 9, at the Stewart County Visitor Center. This event was hosted by the Dover American Legion Family, Dover Post 72, Dover Auxiliary Unit 72, and Dover Legion Riders Chapter 72. The eldest woman veteran, Pat Oliver, and the youngest lady, Abigail Oliver (no kin) cut the cake in honor of Women's History Month. Korean Veterans, John Graybill, Carl Frey, and Norman Landis, were honored and presented with a Certificate of Appreciation and a 60th

Anniversary Commemorative Korean Pin. Three veterans (Robert Asher, US Army; Carl Frey, US Marine Corps; and J. Ray Sexton, US Navy) received a beautiful quilt from the Quilts of Valor Foundation-Clarksville Chapter, presented by Dawn Wilcox. Congratulations to Nelda Gelande, who won the Best Chili Recipe (out of 13 entrants). Gelande won the \$100 cash prize. The Dover American Legion family would like to thank all those who supported this event and those who attended. We are looking forward to next years Welcome Home Veterans Chili Supper.



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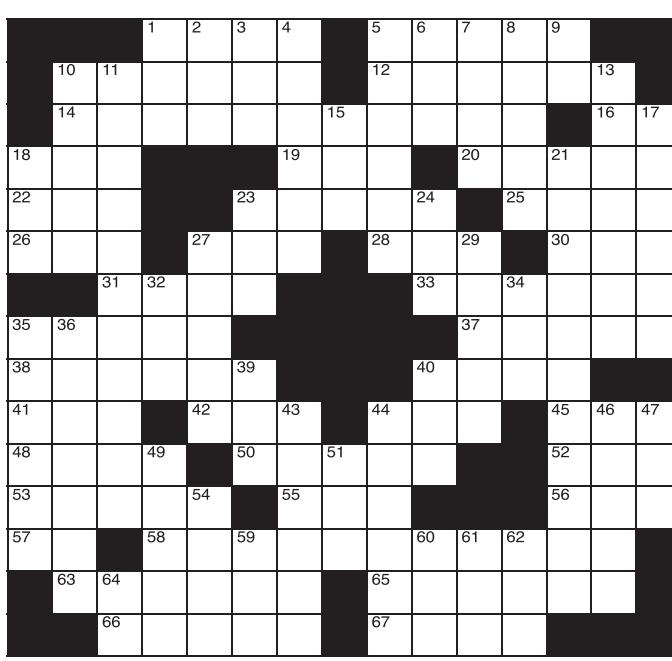
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5. Lunar term
10. California mountain
12. Spiral staircase pillars
14. "Heat" director
16. Tellurium
18. Gateway (Arabic)
19. No (Scottish)
20. Greek prophetess
22. A team's best pitcher
23. Bard's way of saying "have"
25. Indigenous group of the Philippines
26. Danish krone
27. Type of squad
28. Possesses
30. Part of the face
31. Very small amount of time (abbr.)
33. Churches have lots of them
35. Modern day "letter"

37. Della ___, singer
38. Informed upon
40. Type of house
41. Folk singer DiFranco
42. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
44. Car mechanics group
45. Belonging to us
48. Pack neatly
50. Forming the bottom layer
52. How fast you're going
53. Sea eagles
55. Cool!
56. Military mailbox
57. Type of lawyer
58. Type of monk
63. Respect due to an ancestor
65. Took to the sea
66. Members of a Semitic people
67. A way to march

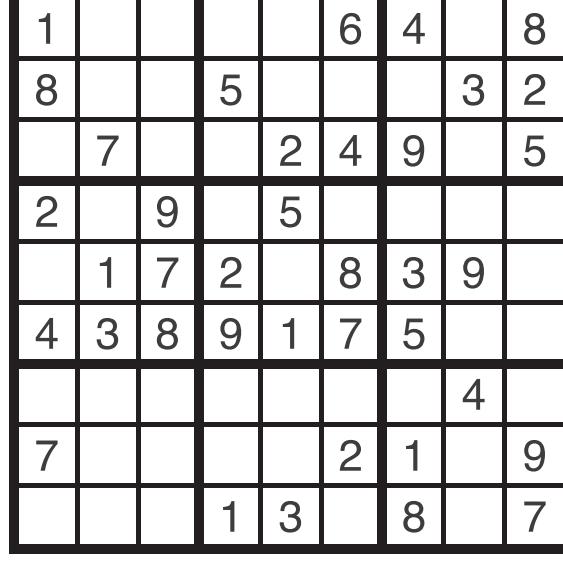
CLUES DOWN

1. Political action committee
2. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago
3. When you hope to get there
4. Woman who followed Bacchus
5. Cause to become entangled
6. Green veggie
7. Stiff bristles
8. Pass in Alps
9. Atomic #81
10. A sharp blow
11. Bears engage in it
13. Prevents progress
15. Young boy
17. A way to go on
18. Not good
21. A ballet enthusiast
23. Ad
24. Bar bill
27. A genus of badgers
29. "No __!"
32. Get off your feet

34. Franklin was one
35. Removed
36. Used to catch poachers
39. Hit lightly
40. Crony
43. Stroke
44. One who obtains pleasure by inflicting pain on others
46. __ the ante
47. Greek letter
49. "Wings" actor Steven
51. Unhappy
54. Hair-like structure
59. Pick up
60. Type of transportation
61. Worn with a suit
62. Something similar to another already referred to
64. Farm state

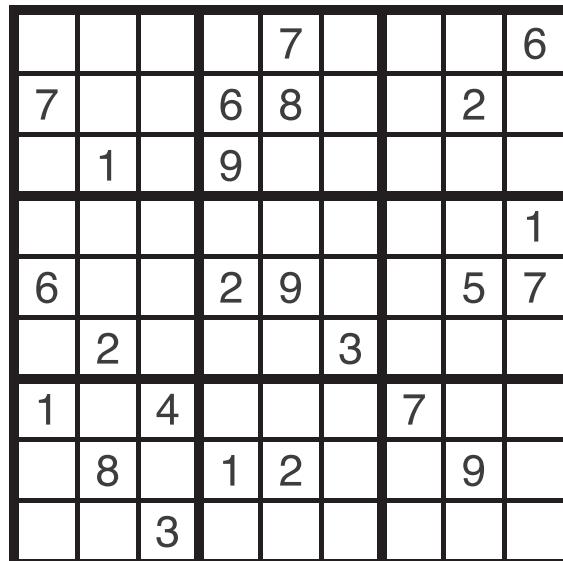
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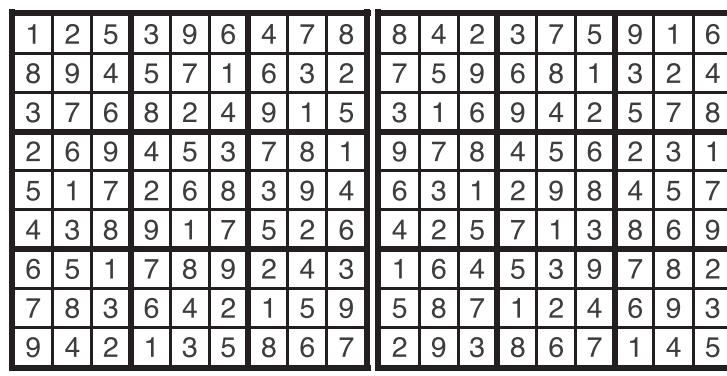


Level: Beginner

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

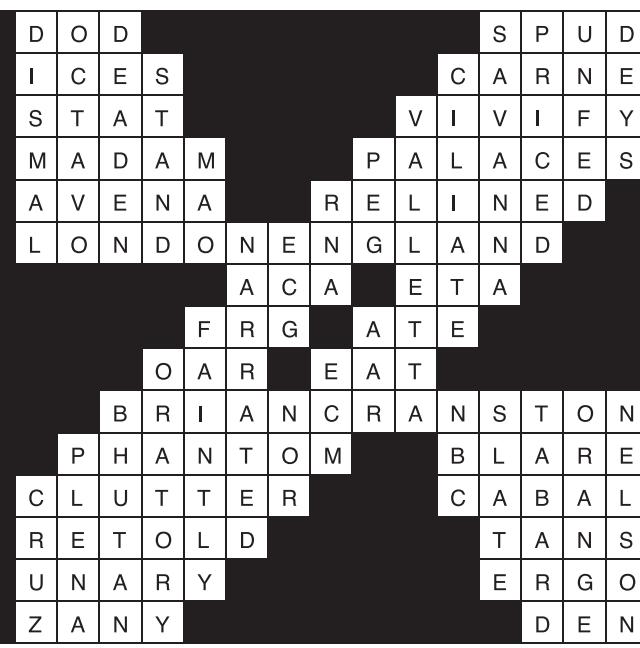


Level: Intermediate



Level: Beginner

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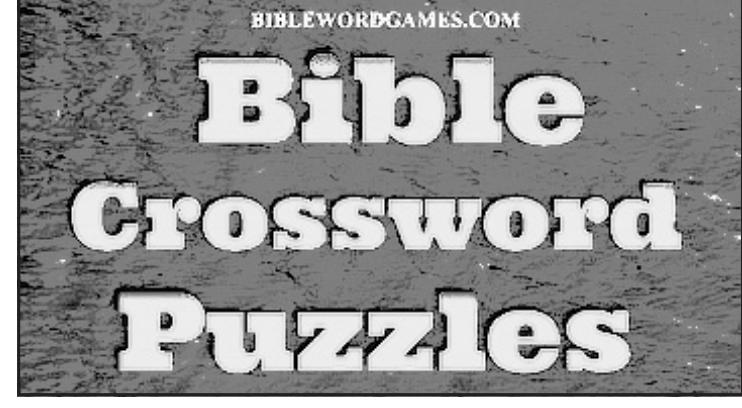
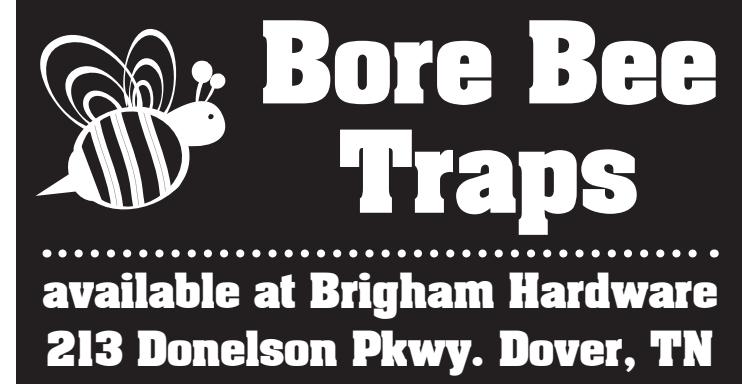


Who Said It? Famous Quotes From Famous Americans

"The general principles on which the fathers achieved independence, were the general principles of Christianity. Without religion, this world would be something not fit to be mentioned in polite company: I mean hell..."

Find the answer in next week's Standard!

*Answer to 4-2-19 Who Said It?
-Noah Webster*



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ALL clues are taken from the NIV version unless otherwise noted

ACROSS

1 seeing ____ tree afar off having leaves (1,3) (Mark 11:13)
5 ____ of clean and unclean animals, of birds and of all creatures (Gen 7:7)
9 projectile (Job 41:26)
13 ____ them farewell, saying, I must by all means keep (Acts 18:21) KJV
14 Sell me some property for a burial ____ here (Gen 23:4)
15 one of the minor prophets
16 Take an ____ of manna and keep it for the generations to come (Ex 16:32)
17 The God of peace be with you all. ____ (Rom 15:33)
18 If anyone worships the beast and his ____ and receives his mark (Rev 14:9)
19 the ___, the rat, any kind of great lizard (Lev 11:29)
21 made the hearts of the people ____ with fear (Josh 14:8)
23 shine before men, that they may ____ your good deeds (Matt 5:16)
24 Second son of Noah (Gen.7:13)
25 They ____ around me like bees (Ps 118:12)
27 To the holy and faithful brothers in Christ at ____ (Col 1:2)
31 were comforted in your comfort: ____ and exceedingly (2 Cor 7:13) KJV
33 a people for himself, and to make ____ for himself (1,4) (2 Sam 7:23)
34 Then shall the ____ man leap as an hart (Isaiah 35:6)
37 They built a siege ____ up to the city (2 Sam 20:15)
40 two stones the way a ____ cutter engraves a seal (Exod 28:11)
41 so that you may be able to ____ what is best (Phil 1:10)
44 many believed in ____ name, when they saw the miracles (John 2:23)
45 And ____ said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee (Gen 25:30) KJV
47 silver in two bags, with two ____ of clothing (2 Kings 5:23)
48 put an end to sin, to ____ for wickedness (Dan 9:24)
50 LORD said to Moses, "Stretch out your hand over the ____ (Ex 14:26)
52 wasteland as his home, the salt flats as his ____ (Job 39:6)
54 Manasseh and Ephraim were born to Joseph by ____ (Gen 46:20)
58 figs, which are so ____ they cannot be eaten (Jer 24:8)
59 they shoot out the ____ , they shake the head (Ps 22:7)
60 the wall will cry out, and the beams of the woodwork will ____ it (Hab 2:11)
61 a lamp unto my feet, and ____ unto my path (1,5) (Ps 119:105) KJV
65 Blow the trumpet in Zion; sound the ____ on my holy hill (Joel 2:1)
67 son of Seth (Gen 4:26) KJV
69 First zookeeper
70 the creation itself will be liberated from its bondage to ____ (Rom 8:21)
71 judgment is ____ acceptable to the LORD than sacrifice (Prov 21:3)
72 for wide is the ____ , and broad is the way (Matt 7:13)
73 all the trees of ____ , that were in the garden of God (Ezek 31:9)
74 though they ____ like crimson, they shall be as wool (2,3) (Isa 1:18) KJV
75 there shall come forth a rod out of the ____ of Jesse (Isaiah 11:1)

DOWN

1 hurling stones and shooting arrows out of ____ (1,3) (1 Chr 12:2)
2 the ____ thereof was heard in Pharaoh's house (Gen 45:16)
3 The man who was healed had no ____ who it was (John 5:13)
4 Zipporah gave birth to a son, and Moses named him ____ (Ex 2:22)
5 Speak to one another with ____ , hymns and spiritual songs (Eph 5:19)
6 Her ____ is to be devoted to the Lord (1 Cor 7:34)
7 units, parts, points
8 O LORD. ____ them in our day, in our time make them known (Hab 3:2)
9 when Isaac was old, and his eyes were ____ (Gen 27:1)
10 For the LORD has ____ against his people (1,4) (Mic 6:2)
11 All day long the battle ____ , and the king of Israel (2 Chr 18:34)
12 Thou art my beloved Son; in ____ I am well pleased (Luke 3:22) KJV
15 and thou shalt make the ____ of fine linen (Exod 28:39) KJV
20 I mean not that other men be ____ , and ye burdened (2 Cor 8:13) KJV
22 in the morning there was a ____ of dew around the camp (Ex 16:13)
26 deface (Job 30:13) KJV
27 Like ____ full of birds, their houses are full of deceit (Jer 5:27)
28 for your little ____ , and for your wives (Gen 45:19)
29 Jesus cried out in a loud voice, "Eloi, Eloi, ____ sabachthani?" (Mark 15:34)
30 Salvation is found in no one ____ , for there is no other name (Acts 4:12)
32 "you are worried and ____ about many things (Luke 10:41)
35 Be wise in the way you ____ toward outsiders (Col 4:5)
36 thrust him into a net and he wanders into its ____ (Job 18:8)
38 consciences have been seared as with ____ iron. (1,3) (1 Tim 4:2)
39 Sir, your ____ has earned ten more (Luke 19:16)
42 Abraham's son (Matt 1:2)
43 His name was ____ and his wife's name was Abigail (1 Sam 25:3)
46 they decided to ____ the money to buy the potter's field (Matt 27:6-7)
49 who proclaim peace, who bring good ____ (Isa 52:7)
51 The last ____ that shall be destroyed is death (1 Cor 15:26)
53 whosoever shall exalt himself shall be ____ (Matt 23:12) KJV
54 What ____ thee, O thou sea, that thou fleddest? (Ps 114:5) KJV
55 and keep some ____ between the herds (Gen 32:16)
56 Your decrees are the ____ of my song (Ps 119:54)
57 ____ your father and your mother (Exodus 20:12)
59 ye lawyers! for ye ____ men with burdens (Luke 11:46) KJV
62 "I'll send you a young ____ from my flock," he said (Gen 38:17)
63 either he will ____ the one, and love the other (Luke 16:13)
64 Large crowds followed him, and he healed ____ there (Matt 19:2)
66 Peter, however, got up and ____ to the tomb (Luke 24:12)
68 King Solomon's mines had a great deal of this

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STATE OF TENNESSEE
CHANCERY COURT OF STEWART
COUNTY
AT DOVER
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF James C. Brigham,
Deceased
PROBATE DOCKET NO. CH-19-
PR-502

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of April, 2019, Letters of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James C. Brigham, deceased, who died on January 28, 2019 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Stewart County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file same with the Clerk of this Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication 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 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedents date of death. This 1st day of April, 2019.

Bennie Dale Priddy, Executor
Estate of Bennie Paul Priddy
Raymond F. Runyon
Attorney for the Estate
301 Main Street
Clarksville, TN 37040
Belinda J. Crutcher, DC & M
April J. Turner Clerk & Master
Insertion Dates: April 9, 16, 2019

STATE OF TENNESSEE
CHANCERY COURT OF STEWART
COUNTY AT DOVER
DOCKET NO.CH-19-CV-21
NON RESIDENT NOTICE TO: All
Known or Unknown Children of Dollie
Page and Jennie White, and Heirs
Addresses Unknown

You are ordered to appear and defend a civil action filed against you titled In Re: Dollie Page and Jennie White which has been filed in the Chancery Court of Stewart County, Tennessee, and your defense must be made within thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication of this notice, which shall be published for four consecutive weeks in the Stewart County Standard. You are further directed to file your defense with the Clerk of the Court and send a copy to the Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed below.

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Insertion Dates: April 2, 9, 2019

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, PLLC., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on April 24, 2019 on or about 10:00 AM, at the Stewart County Courthouse, Dover, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Stewart County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Property located in the 7th Civil District of Stewart County, Tennessee, being Tax Map #85-C-E Parcel #5.00 and Tax Map #85-C-A parcel #1.00 and is bounded and described as follows: Tract One: Being Lots No. 130 and 131 as shown on plat of Ford Donelson Shores, which plat is dated June 10, 1965 and is of record in Transmission Power line Maps and Plat books No. 1 Page 106 Register's office for Stewart County, Tennessee, to which reference is made for a more particular description. The above described Lots are conveyed subject

to all restrictions, easements and all other covenants running with the title to said real estate in and on the plat of said subdivision and as recorded on said plat which is of record in said Plat Book No. 1 at page No. 106, in the Register's Office for Stewart County, Tennessee, all of which are by this reference made a part of this instrument the same as if written herein in full. Tract Two: Lot No. 81 in Unit Two in the Ft Donelson Shores Subdivision, plat to which is of record in Plat Book No. 1 at page No. 106 in the Register's office for Stewart County, Tennessee. The above described Lots are conveyed subject to all restrictions, easements and all other covenants running with the title to said real estate in and on the plat of said subdivision and as recorded on said plat which is of record in said Plat Book No. 1 at page No. 106, in the Register's Office for Stewart County, Tennessee, all of which are by this reference made a part of this instrument the same as if written herein in full.

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This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

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PUBLIC FORUM:

Commentary From Our Readers

Education Savings Accounts

DAVE VANCE of Big Rock, TN

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You may have seen Rep. Griffey ask for input on HB 0939 reference ESA's (Education Savings Accounts) that would be available in other parts of the state (urban areas) but not here. I consider Bruce a friend, I voted for him and can tell you he is trying hard in our RINO (Republicans in Name Only) infested state legislature to keep his campaign promises without any support from the leadership according to what some friends up there have told me. Having said that, there is more to this bill than just continuing to spend more on chronically failing urban districts by opening accounts for parents of the kids that qualify to receive over \$7,000 a year to put their kid in a private or charter school!

The bill, as amended, would cost \$25 million a year, and after five years there would be slots for 15,000. The first year there would only be 5,000 slots. Beyond that, a lottery is involved for additional slots. For the first three years of the program, the districts wouldn't lose any funding if students left and went to private or charter schools. So it is expensive, and is for all practical purposes another big government program! Another and bigger problem

in my book, is that the state will not be able to deny illegal aliens from using this program according to a Supreme Court decision that says states can't deny illegals education for K-12 and we can't discriminate.

The Governor and others claim that the amendment deals with that, by requiring the parent(s) to provide any one of the same forms of ID now used by small businesses of less than 50 people. Those documents are not verified through e-verify. Does anybody doubt illegals would be able to have a license or a birth certificate forged? It happens all the time now! And to make it worse, after the kid turns 18, he or she can (by providing one fake document) take over that account and use it for college until they are 22 years old! This bill would also enable all religious schools that are certified by the state accrediting agencies to participate, which means the 4-5 Islamic schools we currently have in the state, can take part. And before you go thinking they are okay if the state certifies them (if you read the bill) it's clear all the state expects for them to do is meet attendance guidelines and take part in mandatory testing! It will not interfere with curriculum or creeds! Our tax dollars at work! This is a bad bill with something for everyone to hate!

Note From the Editor:

We will print commentary when space allows. Content must be family friendly & directly affect Stewart County. Mail to "Public Forum" PO Box 543, Dover, TN, 37058, or email news@StewartCountyStandard.com. Include your name, address, phone & e-mail. Only your e-mail (if any), name, & city will be published with the letter.

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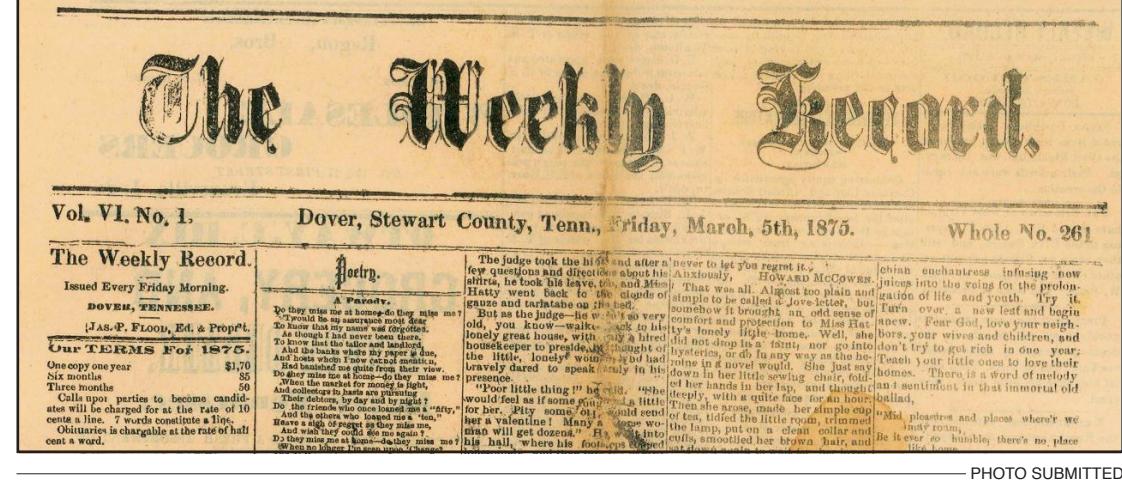
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Production of Annie Coming Soon

STAFF PHOTO

Students in the Drama Club were on stage recently at the Annex, practicing for the upcoming play "Annie."



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The Stewart County Archives are seeking copies of old papers like this one, to digitize.

Archives Seeking Old Newspapers

Submitted By Jim Long

The Stewart County Archives is seeking early Stewart County newspapers for a digitization project. If you have Stewart Co. newspapers dated before 1927, we would love for you to bring them by the Archives so that we can digitize them. The early county newspapers included the Dover Record, Dover Courier, Stewart Breeze, Cumberland City Review, Stewart County Enterprise and Stewart County Times. A few early issues are on microfilm

at the Stewart Co. Public Library, but we are hoping to find other issues in order to preserve them as well. The digitized newspapers will be made available on computers at both the Library and the Archives when the project is complete. The Archives is open Tuesdays from 9:30 am-3:30 pm, and can be emailed at stewartcountyarchives@yahoo.com. People can also drop off papers at the Stewart County Standard newspaper office, located at 620-B Donelson Pkwy., hours are Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm.

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Members of the Stewart County Health Council met recently to discuss healthy objectives for the county.

Health Council Discusses Vital Signs

By LIZ BUTTERMORE

Staff Writer

The SC Health Council (SCHC) met recently for the third session of the County Health Assessment (CHA). Three "vital signs" were chosen in an earlier meeting: third grade reading levels, youth tobacco use, and youth obesity/physical activity. Once identified, strategies to collect data were discussed in this session. Additional specific information about each indicator was discussed, as well finding one or more point persons for perspective, primary data collection methods (whether a listening session, key informant interview or survey), timelines to garner information, and the person/entity responsible for data collection were all covered.

With regard to third grade reading levels, SC Health Director Karen Anderson handed out information stating, "Even though education is listed as a strength, Stewart Co. is below the TN average for mastery of 3rd grade reading level." The school system now has a Response to Intervention program in the schools and children are now reading at the Kindergarten level. SC Director of

Schools Leta Joiner said, "If your reading level goes up, your math level goes up." Further info will come from test scores and Accelerated Reading (AR) data.

Claudia Barajas, Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center, brought cancer statistics for the county. Top causes for cancer death rates of Stewart Countians were: (1) lung cancer, (2) female breast cancer, and (3) prostate cancer. These rates tie in to youth tobacco use. SC Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention (SC ASAP) Coordinator, Melissa Fields, will bring a youth tobacco use survey from 8th, 10th & 12th graders regarding 30 day use and age of first onset. As JUULing (vaping) use is on the rise, Fields is working with Elaine Jackson and Coordinated School Health (CSH), to curb youth vaping. Joiner said vaping is on the rise and more prevalent at the middle school. SCHS currently has a program for ISS students who have been caught using tobacco or vaping. Barajas added there are higher doses of nicotine while vaping. She attended a workshop at Vanderbilt recently, where government proposals

included raising the legal age for tobacco sales to 21 and stricter laws for those who sell to minors. The schools will create a survey to garner youth tobacco use from teachers. Poll results and discipline reports will be used to determine tobacco use.

Youth obesity/physical activity levels information can come from PE teachers, BMI stats from Jackson, listening sessions with WIC recipients at the Health Dept., Family Nutrition Education Program (FNEP), and other programs. Joiner said, "Diet needs to be coupled with activity. Taking recess away as a punishment is not a good idea. Kids need activity." Annette Cole, Family Nutrition Director said, "We are a food desert here. We have one grocery store and the rest are convenience marts." Cole is working on a grant to bring the Farmer's Market back, so residents will have more access to fresh fruits and vegetables. Several program updates were given, and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for April 24 at noon at the SC Community Medical Center.

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Scouts Build Bird Boxes for Paris Landing Golf Course

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The Boy Scout Troop 501 was asked to build blue bird houses for the Paris Landing Golf course. This golf course is home to one of Tennessee's most beloved birds, the eastern bluebird. Their next community project will be cleaning up Johnsonville State Park. Troop 501 meets Tuesday nights at 7 pm at the "Old Dover Elementary" school, 110 Natcor Dr. Dover, TN.

Election Commission

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meeting." It was determined Settle was the eldest member. Perigo let Settle know, "You will open us up and ask for nominations for chair, since Jane has not been made official, you will be the secretary for now." After Borens, Girndt and Lovin were sworn in by Perigo, the meeting was called to order by Settle. They went through the Agenda, Lovin asked for a motion on the March 12 meeting minutes and they were approved. She then said, "Is there a motion to certify the early voting and election day voting machines for the April 23, 2019 Election?" Girndt made the motion, Settle seconded, Perigo showed members the tech certifications done on the machines and explained the process on certifying the machines. Lovin called for a vote, and the motion was approved. Keys for ballot boxes were handed out to one Democratic member and one Republican member. Perigo said, "They just can't be here, that's the biggest thing, they can't be in this office."

Next was approval of the official list of poll workers, Perigo explained they try to put two Republicans and two Democrats at each polling place. Perigo also said

they are trying to get Senior SCHS Students to work with the regular workers, one at each precinct. He said there would be at least three adults with one student. He also said, "They have to be 17 years old to work, if they are 18, they have to be registered to vote." The list of workers was approved. They then approved Voter Registration applications. Lovin asked, "So, these people were registered to vote Jan.-March of this year?" Perigo explained, "Yes. There were 122 registrations from Jan.-March, you have to check 10%. You will inspect them to make sure a name is there and a legal address, a PO Box is not a legal address. Also, you will make sure they answered all the questions, date of birth, place of birth, Citizenship of the US, etc." Lovin asked about how they verify addresses. Perigo answered, "One of the ways, if it comes from the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, it's automatically verified. That's the easiest way. The other way is we send out a verification card, they have to pick that up out of their mailbox and bring it in."

There were some questions about Election Day and how that would work, Perigo explained once the absentee counting board starts, no one can leave and no information can go out. Lovin asked if there had ever been any issues in the past and Settle said there never had but told a funny

Presidential Scholarships

Story Submitted

Austin Peay State University named high-achieving freshmen from Stewart Co. who have been offered the Presidential Scholarship for the Fall 2019 semester. Halie Jones of Big Rock, Samantha Brown of Cumberland City, Hailey Barton, Kyanne Crockarell, and Kylie Smith of Dover, and Chantelle Martin and Elijah Smith of Indian Mound. The Presidential Scholarships are for freshman students who have a 3.0+ GPA and 29 ACT or 1290 SAT.

Garden Vouchers Available

By LIZ BUTTERMORE

Staff Writer

The Highland Rim Neighborhood Service Center, located in the basement of the SC Courthouse, will be giving out Garden Vouchers on Monday, April 15. Director Lisa Brooks said, "We have 50 vouchers valued at \$50 each. It is based on a first come first served basis, and is based on income." Garden vouchers can be used for vegetable plants, seeds and fertilizer. For questions contact Brooks at 931-232-5184.



STAFF PHOTO

Tim Borens, Carol Lovin, & Robert Girndt were sworn in last week as Republican Stewart Co. Election Commissioners.

story from a while back. Settle said, "We've had some times in the past, the machines were so obsolete, we couldn't get parts for them. It got to where the voting part would only show half the X. We had to take a flashlight to look at all of them, Betty Gibbs lost one year by one vote and we had to go over and over them. We are really modern now." The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting scheduled for after Election Day was set for Tuesday, April 30, at 10 am, since no one on the board had a problem with that time.



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SC Farm Bureau Met with Congressman Green & Commissioner Hatcher

Story Submitted

Stewart County Farm Bureau leaders recently joined with other county members from the 7th Congressional District, to show appreciation to Congressman Mark Green for his dedicated service to the 7th District of TN and to the agricultural community. Attendees listened to an update from Washington and shared concerns and issues with him from the agricultural perspective. For almost 100 years, since 1921, Tennessee Farm Bureau has been a voice for farmers on policy matters. By meeting with their elected officials to not only share their issues, but also to express their thanks, Stewart County Farm Bureau leaders underscore the importance agriculture has

to our state and nation.

Newly appointed TN Commissioner of Agriculture, Charlie Hatcher, met with Charlie Hancock, Stewart County Farm Bureau president in a small group setting recently. Hatcher said, "I really appreciate the opportunity to meet with Farm Bureau leaders across the state. This connection on the county-level has helped me to gain better understanding of the issues in their communities, and hear direct feedback in that group setting." The purpose of this meeting was not only to introduce Commissioner Hatcher to farmers across the state, but also to encourage county Farm Bureau leaders to share any problems, concerns and issues they have with him.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

From left, Charlie Hatcher, Stewart Co. Farm Bureau President Charlie Hancock & TN Farm Bureau President Jeff Akin.

ASAP Meeting

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altering substances since 10/31/13. I found recovery through the legal system. I'm from a little town similar to Stewart Co. We didn't really have many resources. I didn't even know I needed to recover, the judge said, you can go back to prison or go to treatment." He talked about how he was first introduced to alcohol at age 11 and the effects of drugs on the pre-frontal cortex of the brain. "What happened at that moment, the effect that hit me was a feeling of being a part of something. I ran with that for right at 20 years. What happens is all of our instincts turn to being able to go forward in life and to belong, it actually becomes part of our nature, our will to survive. Substance abuse becomes a priority and rules their life. The pathways that connect to our pre-frontal cortex becomes hijacked. What I mean by that, is the chemical firing is not going through and rational judgement is lost. It takes a minimum of 90 days to start getting some action back to our pre-frontal cortex. A minimum of two years to get full function back to our brain after an addiction. I challenge everybody tonight to open your minds up and be that support system for someone addicted to substances."

The state representatives had much statistical information and power points

proving the scope of this epidemic across the state, but it's the families who are personally impacted. Fields came up next and introduced actual people living in Stewart Co. with a personal testimony of how they overcame. Fields thanked the speakers from the state and said to the crowd, "We also need to hear from our own folks here in Stewart Co., people who have had addiction in their life, people who are raising their grandchildren. Someone who is in recovery from addiction. Just the reality of addiction." Fields brought up the theme of the seminar, End the Stigma. "I continually see people suffering from the stigma of addiction, suicide and mental health disorders." She said in Stewart Co. there were 42 people who overdosed but didn't die in 2018. "In Stewart Co. we had 18,594 Opioid prescriptions written in our county. Is it excessive? Absolutely. I truly believe God uses broken people like you and me to fix broken people like you and me and we have to support one another." She then introduced two families who have dealt with suicide and how it's not something people really talk about. Robin Wright and Kim Cottrell Earhart with her son Dylan, came to the podium. Wright talked about the extremely difficult loss of her 17 year old son to suicide in 2011. She said, "He hurt a lot more than we knew. The night before we talked about his future, everything looked great. If you have those thoughts, or know anybody, please take



STAFF PHOTO

From left, Will Taylor, Melissa Fields, Tammy Gray, Ben Robertson & daughter.

them seriously, don't dismiss it." Earhart talked about losing her husband to suicide and mentioned how everything seemed normal. We didn't have any signs, he was happy as can be. He never would have done this to me and the kids in his right mind." They never saw it coming and have had to work through many emotions of guilt, depression and more but mainly hoped they could help someone else not have to go through the same ordeal.

There were other speakers who were very open about dealing with many different mental issues. One speaker said they learned how to put on a happy face in public but dealt with alcoholism at home. Others had been addicted to drugs and are in recovery. A grandmother got up and talked about raising her grandkids because of her son's drug addiction. She also talked about the high statistics of child abuse in our county, children placed in state custody, divorces and many more social ills confronting our community. In some of the most personal testimony of the night, a woman courageously got up and talked about her mostly drug and alcohol filled life. She said, "With God's beautiful Grace I have been set free. God led me straight to the sponsor I have now. I was in and out of jail, would be good for a while and then get back into the drug life.

I did this most of my life. My high school years were a blur. I'm over 11 months clean." She wanted to thank God and her Celebrate Recovery family.

The main idea of the night was to get over any stigma, which means by definition, a mark of disgrace associated with a particular circumstance, quality, or person. Remember, the only way to deal with a problem, any problem, is to confront it head on with help and support from those around you and leaning on the only One you can trust, the Lord Jesus Christ, also a theme of the speakers in recovery. One young girl attending the event, Ashleigh Walton, said she was so excited to be there. Walton said, "I was so excited about being at the substance abuse and suicide prevention seminar because I applied to be a first responder in Indian Mound. I'm already CPR, defibrillator and first aid certified, but most of all I wanted to be trained in any situation I could possibly encounter on any given day to save the life of someone's father, mother, son, daughter, etc. Suicide and substance abuse just hits way too close to home for me and I wanted to be further educated and trained about it all so I could be a better asset to my community and I'm so blessed to have been able to learn all of this. It was a wonderful seminar!"

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SCHS Baseball Team Ranked #2 in the State

Story Submitted

The Stewart County Rebels were ranked Number Two in the state in Class AA Baseball last week. The Rebels lost their first game of the season last week against Waverly, Monday, April 1, but beat them 4-2, Tuesday, April 2. Colton Donahue was credited with the victory for Stewart Co., allowing four hits and striking out six. Connor Andrews and Shawn Spergin helped to close out the game out of the bullpen. Their record on the season was 12-1 as of press time, and 5-1 in the District. The Rebels were scheduled to play Creek Wood Monday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 9. Their next home game is Tuesday, April 16 at 5:30 pm against Camden.



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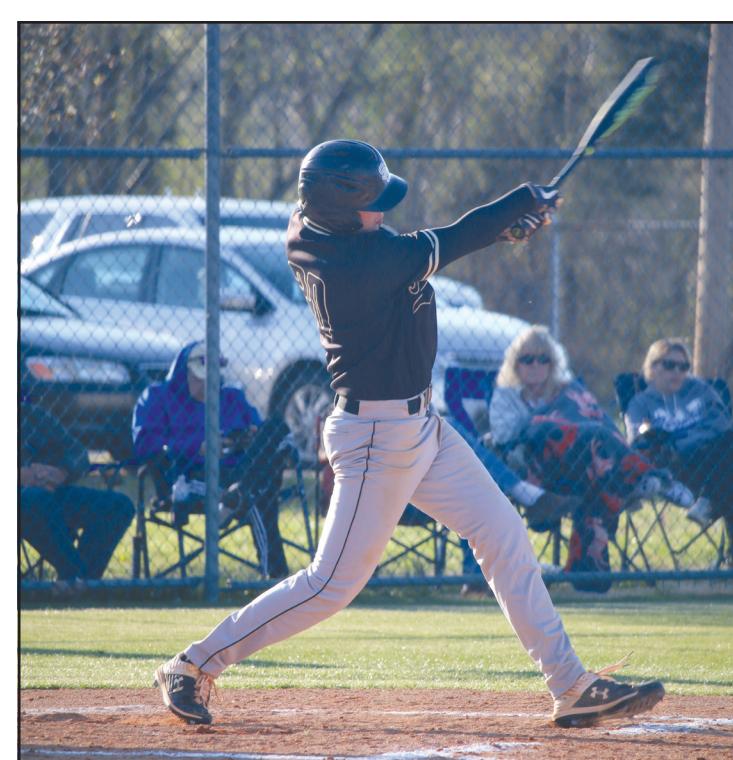


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Will Crain at bat for the Rebels.

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Little League Jamboree Held Saturday

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TWRA Urges Public to Leave Displaced Wildlife Alone

Story Submitted

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) is urging the public to leave wildlife alone which appear to be abandoned. Recent flooding in various areas of the state has displaced some wildlife which has resulted in an influx of calls to the TWRA and wildlife rehabilitators across the state.

Each year, especially in the spring and the early summer, Tennesseans encounter wildlife, appearing to be orphaned, sick, or injured. The TWRA urges the

public to leave wildlife alone. In cases with young wildlife where they appear to be lost or abandoned, they have been placed in the location by the parent or parents to keep them safe from predators while the parents are nearby feeding or collecting food for the young. In the case of animals apparently stressed by an injury, a permitted rehabilitator trained and experienced in caring for the animal or bird, may be the best option. However, more often than not, wildlife should be respected and left alone.



PHOTO BY ALEXIS JONES

More Non-Profits Explain Needs to Committee

By ALEXIS JONES

Staff Writer

The Non-Profit committee met Monday, April 1, at the Stewart Co. Visitors Center to continue hearing from organizations and their requests for 2019-20. First on the agenda was Boy Scout Troop 501 followed by Cub Scout Pack 501, who both requested the same amount as last year of \$1,200. Both of these organizations work closely together, the only difference being age. The biggest expense is sending the kids to summer camp. Mayor Robin Brandon spoke to the Boy Scout representatives and stated, "Not only do they do a lot of things in the community as far as clean up, they're additionally volunteering to come and help us clean up at Grays Landing." The Good Samaritans also requested the same amount as last year of \$4,000. Carol Suiter, Vice President of Good Samaritans explained how they're there to meet the needs of our county. Brandon stated, "It does show you have an ending balance of \$57,281, do you ever get down towards zero with that?" Suiter answered, "Well we just paid off that building we're in, \$27,000, so that brought our balance down quite a bit."

Next, the Stewart Co. Historical Society, represented by Lawrence Saunders and Kim Schmidt requested \$500 more than last year. \$2,600 is the total requested for 2019-20. Saunders mentioned Schmidt would now be taking his position as treasurer. Brandon stated, "The preservation of our historical records is one of the most important things we can do for future generations of Stewart Co." Bonnie Lill, President of the SC Adult Literacy Council, requested the same amount as last year of \$1,500. Lill said, "One thing I've always loved about this county is you don't have to be rich or powerful for somebody to help you out...We have a good success rate for our students." Lill explained how most of their budget goes to test fees. SC Senior Citizen Center, represented by Sandra Foust, requested \$500 more than last year which was \$15,000. Foust explained how she needed the extra \$500 for Automated External Defibrillators (AED), which is a battery-operated device used to administer an electric shock through the chest wall to the heart. Foust stated, "They run about

\$800-1,000, I will fundraise to make up the difference." Mayor Brandon then asked if the Senior Citizens were happy with the Mid-Cumberland transportation service, Foust said she believed they were. Brandon mentioned he had heard some complaints.

Hands & Feet Ministries represented by Benjamin and Marcy Robertson, was one of the two new Non-Profit organizations for 2019-20, who requested \$10,000. Ben Robertson stated, "We started out as a Celebrate Recovery and we saw very quick that was not all that was needed... We started seeing people come through who really wanted to do better so we decided to open the thrift store Second Chance. We did this to try and fund different services so we could provide for people who couldn't provide for themselves." Robertson mentioned the thrift store recently has been turned into a coffee shop to promote positive support. Brandon mentioned this organization and the rehab fund cannot work without one another. Marcy explained how they have been working closely with the new rehab fund. Tammy Gray and Mike Winstead represented the Non-Profit, SC Rehab Fund. Gray stated, "We've been around since May 31... a rehab can run anywhere from \$7,000 up to \$60-80,000. Studies show when an addict is ready for rehab, they have less than 12 hours to get in before they change their mind. We have to know the person is sincere, and only take them if they're willing to go six to eight months." This organization requested \$10,000 as well.

SC Fire Rescue was last on the agenda, requesting \$88,000. Last year, they received \$110,000. Chuck Gant, Chairman of SC Fire Rescue, stated, "We take a lot of money to keep our operation running... We have operational control over nine fire stations." Gant explained how busy they are and explained why they asked for less money this year, which was due to getting over a financial hump. Brandon stated, "One of the best working relationships I've had since I came into office is with Gant and Deputy Chief Ethan Luffman." The meeting was adjourned and will meet again Thursday April 11, 6:30 pm at the Visitors Center.

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