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## Lee Shuts it Down

A statewide mandate by Tennessee Governor Bill Lee asked businesses to either close or change the way they do business in response to the COVID-19 virus.

Beginning March 30 at midnight, the statewide "safe at home" order began, restricting commercial ventures that cannot safely operate or were deemed non-essential.

Lee said businesses like barber shops, salons, recreational and entertainment venues are to remain closed until April 14, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. The order, at the same time, provided for the continuation of essential businesses throughout every county.

The order, which has fifteen specific mandates, includes closure of non-essential businesses for public use, a limitation on essential activities that involve others, a mandate to follow good health guidelines by the essential businesses, asking employers to prohibit workers who have the virus or symptoms of the virus from working, definitions of essential ac-

Things you might need to know:

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Leading county industry issues statement  
See A6

County Utility extends deadlines  
See page A2

Hardeman County and the City of Bolivar declare emergency  
Details on A9

"We will never know for sure if we have overreacted to this crisis. However, if we don't respond adequately, we will learn that immediately," he said.

Earlier in the month Lee extended the closing of schools to April 24.

Lee also announced he has mobilized the National Guard to assist with expanded testing effort, directed that driver's licenses expiring after March 12 would be extended until May 18, and waived emissions testing deadlines until that date. Deadlines for license tags and titles due in the next few months were also moved back, to June 15.

Lee also moved back the filing deadline for franchise and excise taxes has been delayed until July 15. Taxpayers will have until July 15 to file returns and make any payments, including quarterly estimated payments, originally due in April.

A link to COVID-19 information from the State of Tennessee can be found at [wmodradio.com](http://wmodradio.com).

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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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See A7 for  
Bolivar Bulletin Times &  
WMOD Radio

**BINGO**

## WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, WE ARE THERE WITH YOU.

A message from the members of the Tennessee Press Association and the Bolivar Bulletin Times...

As the United States faces the worst public health crisis in a generation, we want you to know we are here for you — and with you.

Whatever happens, whenever it happens, your newspaper will be there for you. We'll be there to let you know how our community is managing through this crisis — from business to government to the health care system and schools to the drastic impact on individuals and families.

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee said the Coronavirus has created an unprecedented health and economic crisis in our state.

"We need every Tennessean on board to beat this pandemic," the governor said. "Success starts with swift, accurate information and we support the efforts of the press to keep every Tennessean informed."

We are here to help you make sense of the situation and to help you navigate it.

Having fact-based, reliable reporting that provides public scrutiny and oversight is more important than ever. Together, across the decades, this newspaper and its readers have navigated horrific events — natural disasters, terrorism, financial downturns, periods of extreme political and societal division.

This challenge is greater than any of those, but, rest assured, we'll be here for you. Hardeman County is a resilient place where people come together to build and rebuild. Let's stick together, and we will come through this, too.

**Hungry?**

Check out the menus of area restaurants still serving during the COVID-19 pandemic

See A10 & A11

**Courthouse Shuts its Doors**

Hardeman County shut the door of its courthouse on Tuesday after it was someone who had contact with someone who has been tested positive for COVID-19 was in the Hardeman County Courthouse on Monday, March 30. County officials declined to identify the person, citing privacy concerns.

The county had operated with the doors locked and services being given to those who needed it by phone or email by employees in the past weeks, but in light of the possibility of contact and a potential spreading of the illness among courthouse workers, the courthouse doors were locked and an initial re-opening date of April 9 was set by Hardeman County Mayor Jimmy Sain.

The person in question would be the second case in the county, if confirmed. Earlier this week, Hardeman County Mayor Jimmy Sain confirmed a case, but he himself was not given details by medical personnel, citing HIPPA laws.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Silerton

Mary Lynn Lambert  
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Ricky and Jennifer Wilson and children traveled to Mountain Home, AR to carry their daughter, Kendall, back to meet her mother after her spring break.

Jamie Evans, Assistant Manager at Ames Plantation, recently wrote in the Ames Plantation Newsletter, "What is our history if it is not the story of those who came before, the story of those who took a chance by moving into previously uninhabited lands to start a new life? They gave up so much, often enduring great hardship, for the hope of bettering themselves and their family." I encourage you to share some of your Silerton history so we all can enjoy.

Last week brought in the first day of spring. In my childhood days, children looked forward to the warmer days and to be able to spend more time outside. It was a real treat to leave the front and back doors open and raise the windows. Going barefoot was a big thing for most children. Kids brought out the jump ropes and hopscotch patterns were scratched in the dirt. Girls built their playhouses and made mud pies. Of course, a bouquet of buttercups was the finishing touch for the playhouse. Looking for a four-leaf clover consumed a lot of time. Spring also meant more work. Almost every family had a garden and children were usually required to help with the preparation and planting of plants and seeds. Spring cleaning and washing the windows were chores that had to be completed. Sitting on the front porch was another treat where one could watch the birds fly about building new nests. Spring usually meant a trip to the creek to catch tadpoles in a jar to watch them grow and then usually die. Seeing the dogwood trees and honeysuckle bushes blooming and the new leaves bursting forth certainly brought beauty to the woods. Farmers were very busy preparing the fields for crops. Everyone was busy and seemed to have enthusiasm for a new year. Then, as Easter approached, mothers were busy sewing new outfits for the children or purchasing new outfits. As we enter this spring season, hopefully our memories will compel us to get out and clean our yards and maybe plant some beautiful flowers so everyone can enjoy.

I would appreciate if you would call and share some of your news and thoughts or memories so we can stay connected.

## Toone

Glenn Yarbrough  
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Hello from Toone. I hope you all are choosing to do the right thing and are staying close to the house and away from other people as much as possible. On my very few outings to the store and right back home, and short car rides (not speaking to anyone), I still see people gathered together very close to each other, and people crowded together in store check-out lines. Look, I realize it is very difficult to go to most places without coming into contact with other people, but PLEASE, be extra careful and keep a safe distance from others, and remember to wash and sanitize your hands after you have been out in public. It's the only way we will stop this dreaded virus and have our lives return to some sort of normality. We are all in this together, so PLEASE be patient, and follow the rules!

Looks like, April 27, is the state's new target day for Tennessee public schools to resume classes. This date is, of course, subject to change, and we will keep you posted. Toone Elementary School lunch pick-up will be from, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon each day this week. Anyone who qualifies can come to the school to pick-up their lunches.

Here is a list of educational websites now available to TES students while school is out. **Math Resources:** \*Prodigy (<https://www.prodigygame.com>), \*Sumdog (<https://pages.sumdog.com>); **Reading Resources:** \*TumbleBooks eBooks (<https://www.tumblebooklibrary.com>), Oxford Owl eBooks (<https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk>), \*Storyline eBooks (<https://www.storylineonline.net>) \*Lalilo (<https://student.lalilo.com/#/login>); **Multisubject Resources:** \*Starfall (<https://www.starfall.com/h/>), \*Scholastic Learn at Home (<https://classroommagazines.scholastic.com/support/learnathome.html>), \*Clever (<https://cleaver.com>), \*BrainPop Free Stuff (<https://www.brainpop.com/freestuff/>).

I am sad to announce the passing of one of our former Toone neighbors, Mr. Alan Jones, on March 29. The Jones family lived here and were a big part of our community up until they move to middle Tennessee in the late 70s. For those of you who remember Mr. Jones, he had a beautiful voice and often sang with his wife at Toone Baptist Church. Mr. Jones was 95. Please keep the Jones family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

In last week's article, I asked our readers to share with us what they were doing to pass the time while hunkered down at home. Bonnie and Larry Joe Leathers tell me they have been cooking, baking, and decorating their house and yard for Easter. They always decorate big-time for every holiday.

I would also like to cite a case of neighbors helping neighbors during these difficult times. One of our newer Toone neighbors, Joe Tribur, pleasantly surprised Bonnie and Larry Joe Leathers by mowing their yard for them. They would like to send out a big Thank You to Joe, and tell him how much he is appreciated!

Joe is setting a very good example of little things we could all do to help our neighbors and still keep our social distance!

Don't forget to share your good neighbor stories with our readers. Until next time . . . talk to your neighbors, and WASH YOUR HANDS!!

## Grand Junction

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Sunday, March 29 we said our last good byes to a dear lady that has dressed many women for many occasions. Iva worked six days a week eight hours a day for 50 years. Mrs. Iva became a friend to most all of her customers. Some would come by and just sit and talk with her. Other's that had lost their mothers Iva always had a little love for them and words of wisdom. Iva touched so many lives in so many ways. A mind sharp as a tack! She knew what size you were and what colors looked best on you and what you bought your last visit! If Iva believed in you the world was on your side! Love and prayers to her family. Mrs. Iva will be greatly missed. My friend/my employer. Please help us pay a tribute to Mrs. Iva. She didn't get a going away like she should have gotten because of Covid19.

Covid19 guidelines: Grand Junction Park is closed. We have curbside pick up at the Junction Inn Restaurant. Please call in orders. Please stay safe. Distance yourself six feet from others.

Thank you April Allen for painting flowers on the Old Hess Building windows.

## Middleton

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Continue to remember the sick and shut ins in your prayers. Those I know of are: Helen Daniel, Sissy Pogue, Paul Daniel, Peggy Baker, Helen Coffman, Linsey Parmley, Johnny Matthews, Betty Matthews, Clara Jones, Ray Jones, Lloyd Bell, Margaret Brumbelow, Isla Rose McAlpin, Liam Cruz McAlpin, Cheryl Russell, Cindy Rixie, Foy Norwood, Zack Wilson, Drew Wilson, Brian Clifton, Lauren Clifton, Rickey Bass, Tina Luttrell McKelvey, Dale Wyman, Craig Glenn, Bill West, Mark Powers, Wilton Morrow Brown, Buddy Vickers, Robbie Robertson, Cheelzee Cannon, Marion Shearon, Shelly Trantum, Liz Sanders, Kay Curtis, Joe Ed Kirk, Jimmy Thompson, Keesha Lamberth, Tyler Bizzell, Teresa Mynott, Patsy Bell, Anna Hopper, Kathy Swinford, Bobbie McMillan, J W McMillian, Gail Powers, Ray Cossar, Leon Campbell, Emma Haddix. Ruby Spencer, Randy Antwine, Connie McCarter Jackson, Huey Mott, Gene Gates, Ray Rixie, Linda Rixie, Faye Cox, Connie Jackson, Marie Williams, Barb Senzig, Robert Thearp, Jimmy Webb, Carson Webb and Paige Gillon.

Condolences to the Iva Lane, Faye Munn, Helen Pulse Young and Robert Lanier families in this perilous times we are facing. Our deepest sympathy to them.


Let us all be in prayer for our president, governors, mayors, health care professionals, police and fire fighters and any others that may be involved in this dilemma. Distancing is not always easy to do, but I feel it is the best thing to do right now.

Demand freedom for Pastor Bryan Nerren/American Center for Law and Justice. Bryan Pastors in Shelbyville, TN. He went to India October 5 and was arrested and stranded, attorney says. Attorney said pastor still not cleared to return to USA from India after Thursday hearing. Please pray for his release.

There will not be wrestling at 108 Henderson St. until the quarantine is lifted or until announced.

Joan Henderson submitted funny for the week: A mom and a son come home from the grocery store. The boy immediately empties out a box of animal crackers and the mom asks him why. The boy says, "You should not eat it if the seal is broken, so I'm looking for the seal."

Thanks to those who are saving the Best Choice Bar Code labels for the Middleton Woman's Club. This helps with the ongoing projects the Middleton Woman's Club does. We now have a container at Food Giant that you can deposit the Best Choice Bar Code Labels in at the service desk. Thanks to those calling and giving me people that are sick and/or news. Call 731-376-8202 or email at bonnieshealthyliving@comcast.net with any news.



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### Bolivar Energy Cutoff Update

Bolivar Energy Authority understands the uncertainty of our lives right now while dealing with the COVID-19 issues. In our ever-evolving situation, BEA has suspended disconnection for non-pay until April 19, 2020. **Your bill will continue to accrue charges during this time. Please make every effort to pay, at least a portion, of your bill.** BEA will reevaluate our policy after April 19, 2020. As your local public power company, we hope and pray that you and your family remain healthy throughout this difficult time. If the suspension of cutoffs will help your family in some small way, that is our hope and desire. Please contact us at 731-658-5257 if you have any concerns or questions.

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# EDNA'S PAGE



by Chris Richcreek

- Gary Player, who in 1961 became the first non-American golfer to win the Masters, hailed from what country?
- What organization, founded in 2017, is the global governing body for the sport of urban axe throwing?
- What NCAA Division I men's hockey team holds the record for consecutive Frozen Four appearances with 10 from 1948-57?
- In August 2019, Golden State Warriors executive Jonnie West — son of NBA legend Jerry West — married what LPGA Tour golfer?
- Beginning in the fall of 1946, Major League Baseball great Jackie Robinson played for what short-lived professional basketball team?
- Film and TV production company SpringHill Entertainment — whose credits include "Survivor's Remorse" and "Cleveland Hustles" — was founded by Maverick Carter and what NBA star?
- What Chicago Bears player ran for a 1-yard touchdown in the 3rd quarter of the Bears' 46-10 win over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX?

# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which 1980s hit movie was originally titled "When I Grow Up"?
- BIBLE: Which book of the Bible has the most chapters?
- MYTHOLOGY: What were the original names of our moon, according to the Romans and Greeks?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the president in the TV drama "The West Wing"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president and first lady hosted the first Easter egg roll on the White House lawn?
- GEOLOGY: What is the most common volcanic rock?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which range of mountains provides a boundary between the continents of Europe and Asia?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby swan called?
- LITERATURE: In which 20th-century novel does the character of Nick Carraway appear?
- HISTORY: Which treaty ended World War I?

# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- Is the book of Iscariot in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- Where did Jesus share "The Last Supper" with his apostles before His crucifixion? *Nineveh, Kartan, Bethlehem, Jerusalem*
- Jesus was arrested in what garden that sat at the base of the Mount of Olives? *Shulamite, Eden, Gethsemane, Solomon*
- When Jesus died, for how long was there darkness over the land? *7 minutes, 3 hours, 2 days, 1 week*
- From John 20, which disciple doubted Jesus had risen unless he could see the wounds? *Peter, Andrew, Thomas, Thaddeus*
- How long did Jesus remain after His resurrection before He ascended into heaven? *Instantaneously, 1 hour, 7 days, 40 days*



- Name the band that started as Radio Activity and became Black to the Future before changing to The Square Roots for a time.
- How many years apart were David Bowie's first and second No. 1 U.S. chart toppers?
- Who released "Hungry Like the Wolf"?
- How did Fleetwood Mac come up with their name?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "He freely gave to charity, he had the common touch, And they were grateful for his patronage and thanked him very much."

## EDNA'S PAGE ANSWERS ON A8

# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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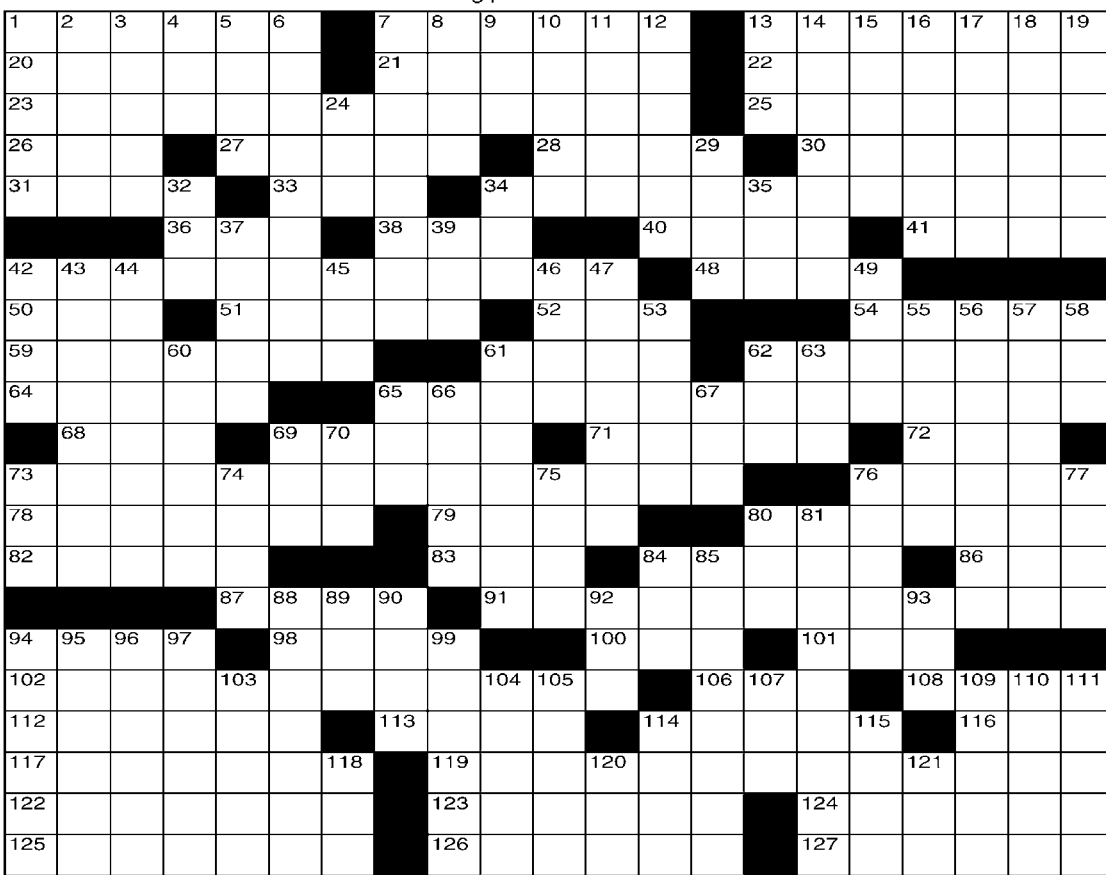
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# Super Crossword

## THE THIN, THE FLAT, AND THE ROUND

- ACROSS**
- Reddish-brown pigment
  - Win over
  - Bishop's district
  - User's storage component
  - Gives approval
  - Rock's Brian
  - "My true love — see" ("Oh! Susanna" lyric)
  - Without, to Jean-Luc Shrubby expands
  - Disorder
  - NBAer — Gasol
  - Occasion to say "King me"
  - Pasty luau food
  - Baseball card stat
  - flight (go by jet)
  - Zing
  - Ship-deck diversion
  - Sauce giant
  - Brew source
  - Hotsy- — Crown
  - Diver's gear
  - "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" heroine
  - Salander
  - Prefix with dose or ton
  - Less lenient
  - "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" dramatist
  - Participant in the sport
  - Ultimate
  - Yellow transport
  - Draw — on (take careful aim at)
  - Brothers ("It's Your Thing" group)
  - Hanoi's home, briefly
  - It enables a motorist to stop
  - Bog bird
  - Naive
  - Brazilian soccer star
  - Tending to wear away
  - "Hmm, let — ..."
  - Former NBA star
  - Spiro who served with Nixon
  - False tale
  - K-P hookup
  - 45's place
  - "Mickey" singer
  - Basil
  - Gives help
  - In the style of
  - "Try — might ..."
  - It includes the sacram
  - Nellie of social reform
  - Film-rating org.
  - Paris' mother
  - Author Jaffe
  - He defeated Romney
  - Put- (deceptions)
  - Like space debris
  - Commonality of seven answers in this puzzle
  - Turn loose
  - Gathering, as bees
  - Lie sheltered
  - Fair- (blond)
  - Dictation-taking pros
  - Mad Hatter's party pieces
  - Words to an attack dog
  - ear and out the other
  - "St. — Fire"
  - Small swig
  - Nine, in Nice
  - Aviation aid
  - Agitates
  - Within: Prefix
  - Women's patriotic gp.
  - Mennonite subgroup
  - Bursting stars
  - GI's ditch
  - "The Piano" pianist
  - Kitchen cloth
  - Hurdler
  - Edwin
  - Frigid stretch
  - With 65-Down, video store charge
  - Allergic affliction
  - Decrease
  - Special span
  - Hershey candy bar
  - Tanning lotion stat
  - Spy org.
  - Cleanup org.
  - Quite a lot
  - Tarzan's son
  - French battle site of '44
  - Clairol's area
  - Newly rich people
  - Ordinal suffix
  - GPS options: Abbr.
  - Wound from a mull
  - With 65-Down, charge to log on
  - Bel — cheese
  - Witches
  - In a careless manner
  - Animated film featuring Seinfeld's voice
  - JFK landing: Abbr.
  - Fumble
  - Around June or July
  - Sault — Marie
  - Your, once
  - See 17- or 49-Down
  - Grating
  - Elegant tree
  - Smallish batteries
  - Bibliophile's love: Abbr.
  - It takes vids
  - Film holder
  - Wild plum
  - Wolf cries
  - -do-well
  - Goal
  - Lender's expectation
  - Co. that owns Moviefone
  - Potpourris
  - Discomfort
  - Cage of firm, informally
  - Smell
  - Fire
  - Goal
  - Simple top
  - First act
  - Kidman of Hollywood
  - Accustoms
  - Sluggish tree-dwellers
  - PLO head
  - Mahmoud
  - Missed, as a bull's-eye
  - Writer
  - Binchy
  - Loo, briefly
  - Mile markers
  - Body part
  - below a shin
  - Useful thing
  - "This is bad!"
  - "Zip — -Doo-Dah"
  - Knight of TV
  - Yang go-with
  - "That — lie!"



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# GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns by following the diagram by the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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# Food Giant Big Star Stay-at-Home Gourmet

## Lenten Tuna Salad Sandwich

### Salad

- 2 cans of tuna fish in olive oil
- 1 small can of corn niblets
- 1/2 small can of baby green peas
- 4 hardboiled eggs, chopped
- 1 or 2 dill pickles, diced
- 1/2 red bell pepper, diced
- salt and pepper to taste

### Dressing

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons fresh dill, copped

Mix tuna, vegetables, and eggs in medium bowl. In small bowl, mix ingredients for the dressing. Add to salad and mix well. Spread on slices of dark rye bread or pumpernickel.



You can buy all the ingredients in this recipe at Food Giant Big Star, 200 North Main Street, Bolivar

## OBITUARIES

### GEORGE CARTER

DECEMBER 11, 1957 ~ MARCH 6, 2020

Mr. George Carter was born December 11, 1957 to the late William Carter, Sr and Willie Mae Williamson.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, March 21, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. at Jerome Boyd Chapel at Dixie Funeral Home with Reverend Jerry Henderson in charge.

Burial was in the Anderson Grove Cemetery and Dixie Funeral Home was in charge of the professional service.

He confessed a hope in Christ and joined New Hope Church.

George was a welder by trade. He loved gardening and fishing. He was a jack of all trades.

He was preceded in death by both parents and one sister, Rita Carter.

He loved his family and leaves to cherish his memory, his children, George (Latonya) Jenkins of Jackson, TN, Tina Coach-Sherfield of Bolivar, TN, Diane Luellen of Rossville, TN, Mary Ann (Jessie) Hodge of Moscow, TN, Ruby Easley of Nashville, TN, LaGeorgia Teasley and George Williams both of Memphis, TN and Cynthia Teasley of Hickory Valley, TN; five siblings: Horace Williams, Cenitha Cater, William (Erick) Carter, Jr., Rickey Carter and Cindy (Lewis) Spears, two aunts: Ruby (James) Grigsby and Bobbie (Eddie) Ellis; and a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and other friends.

### SCOTTIE MONROE LAKE

APRIL 6, 1954 ~ MARCH 11, 2020

Scottie Monroe Lake, 65 years old of Memphis, Tennessee passed away on March 11, 2020 at his home.

His memorial service was held on Saturday, March 21, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. at Greater Springfield MBC with Pastor Robert Parham in charge.

Dixie Funeral Home was in charge of the professional service.

Born on April 6, 1954 in Bolivar, Tennessee to Mr. & Mrs. Otis Lake (Doris Scott). He was the eldest son and fourth child of six children.

Scottie was baptized and raised up in Greater Springfield Missionary Baptist Church in Bolivar. He later attended St. Paul MB Church in Memphis, TN.

He attended Elementary and High School in Bolivar. Upon graduating high school, he attended Memphis State University in 1972. He became a proud member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity at Memphis State University; later he joined the United States Army Airborne 82nd. His employment consists of working for the Union Pacific Railways and United States Post Office in Memphis. Scottie was a devoted union worker.

Scottie enjoyed his life to the fullest. His interests included listening to music; playing cards; watching sports, especially basketball and football; avid reader that was always seeking ways on how to find solutions to his own concerns, as well as others. He enjoyed socializing with others and telling jokes.

He leaves to cherish two daughters: Sherri Anderson of Jackson, Tennessee; Rosalyn Lake of Memphis, Tennessee; two grandchildren: Nasharya Lake of Fallon, Nevada and Cedric Anderson Jr. of Jackson, Tennessee; three sisters: Carolyn Bufford of Jackson, Tennessee, Jacqueline (Jimmy) Lipsomb of Shorewood, Illinois; Barbara (Roosevelt) Speed of Plano, Texas; two brothers; Gerald Lake of Bolivar, Tennessee, Devon (Kristy) Lake of Bolivar, Tennessee and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, Phat Brothers and friends.

### IVA WATKINS LANE

FEBRUARY 26, 1933 ~ MARCH 26, 2020

Iva Watkins Lane, 87 of Grand Junction, passed from this life on Thursday, March 26, 2020 at Bolivar General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Perry Winston Lane of Grand Junction; her daughter, Tami Lane of Germantown, TN; two sons, Perry W. "Pete" Lane, Jr. of Grand Junction and Gary S. Lane (Julie), also of Grand Junction; two brothers, Larry Watkins (Pam) of Moscow, TN and Jerry Watkins (Rose) of Middleton; her sister, Mae Henry Moore of Moscow; four grandchildren, Corey E. Lane (Haley) of Rhome, TX, Alexandra Khosla (Sameer) of Miami, FL, Lauren J. Keeton of Los Angeles, CA and Robert W. Keeton of Memphis; and two great-grandchildren, Paityn Jewell Lane and Kaia Lane Khosla.

Her parents were the late Morris Ellis and Mattie Lorene Baldwin Watkins. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Vernon Watkins; and a nephew, James Watkins.

A native of Fayette County, she received her schooling and played basketball there. She married Mr. Lane, her husband of 68 years, on Saturday, November 22, 1952 and lived in Grand Junction for 57 years. She was owner/operator, along with Mr. Lane, of Iva's, a dress shop in Grand Junction, serving customers throughout the region from Nashville to Memphis. In her younger years, as a stay-at-home mother, she served her community as a seamstress. Mrs. Lane was a long-time, active member of the Grand Junction First United Methodist Church where she had formerly taught Sunday School.

She was active in her community, as well. A previous recipient of the Hardeman County Business Woman of the Year award. Mrs. Iva could always be found helping others. Whether it be cooking for or clothing those in need, she was always ready to lend a hand. She was active in her sons' Boy Scout Troops and a proud mother to her children. She also was an avid gardener.

Graveside services were held Sunday, March 29, 2020 at Grand Junction City Cemetery with Shackelford Funeral Directors of Bolivar in charge.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Grand Junction First United Methodist Church or the Grand Junction Cemetery.



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### ELISE J. MCKINNIE APRIL 27, 1936 ~ MARCH 3, 2020

Elise Jenkins Jones-Mckinnie, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 in her home while surrounded by family in Grand Junction TN. She was born in Hickory Valley TN, to the late Dan Patterson and Gertrude Jenkins (Will Jenkins) on April 27, 1936.

Her funeral service was held on Saturday, March 14, 2020 at 12:00 noon at Hopewell MBC-Grand Junction with Reverend Robert D. Poplar in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery and Dixie Funeral Home was in charge of the professional service.

She truly lived life fully though simply by chatting with friends, counting cars, loving her family, snacking with a Pepsi, smoking her cigarettes, and nicknaming her grandchildren.

She was educated in Prospect Public School where she was a skilled basketball player. She was an outgoing student who developed life-time friendships with many of her classmates.

Mrs. Elise confessed a hope in Christ at a very early age and joined the Hopewell M.B. Church; where she served faithfully for many years as an usher, a church mother, a kitchen committee teammate, and church secretary. She had a servant's heart and was always ready for ministry. She later joined New Abundant Faith Ministries and served on the mother board and intercessory prayer team until her health failed!

Mrs. Elise, affectionately known as Mother McKinnie, was a beloved life-long resident of the Hardeman Co. community. She was one of the first members of the NAACP Chapter in Bolivar TN. She was a member of the O.E.S. Chapter and served as the O.E.S. secretary in Grand Junction TN. She was life-time member of the local "Good Shepherd" organization in Grand Junction.

Mrs. Elise was a true worshiper. She had a groove only her feet could handle, when it was time to give God praise. She was a member of the gospel singing group The Roaring 20's. She was passionate about supporting, serving and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Mother McKinnie entered the workforce after being widowed at a young age. She worked as a maid while raising five children. She was a single parent during a time when this wasn't common. Despite these struggles, she always provided a loving and warm home for her children. Mrs. Elise worked various jobs throughout her young life. She started working as a maid and babysitter, while picking cotton; displaying a wonderful knack for solving problems and making ends meet! She later worked at Tennessee Foods in Rossville, TN. She found her place at Harman Automotive Inc. in Bolivar TN, where she worked for twenty- seven years and retired.

Predeceased by her first husband, Robert B. Jones, her second husband, Edward McKinnie, and her oldest son Bobby Jones; Mrs. Elise is survived by her: five sons and two daughters: Willie (Linda) Jones, Ricky Jones, of Grand Junction TN, Billy (Charlene) Jones, of Hickory TN, Garry (Gloria) Jones, of Whiteville TN, Dennis Jones of Davenport FL; her two daughters: Etta (Lee) Anderson, Rita Jones Dudley, of Grand Junction TN; her nephew-son Joseph Jenkins, and James Polk of Grand Junction TN; her brothers and sisters: Lemon Patterson, Sally Patterson, Martha (Clarence) Malone, Dan (Tonya) Patterson, of Memphis TN, Lottie Baskerville Winston, of Winston TN, Ray Lee Patterson, Russi Patterson, of Macon TN, and Chilie Patterson of Denver Colorado, plus 26 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, one great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, co-workers, and friends.

When responding to the words I Love You, Mrs. Elise always said "I love you more". She often admonished: "Remember to love ye one another" and if you don't have nothing good to say, don't say nothing at all!" She was a firm believer in humanity who encouraged small acts of kindness within the world. She was the one and only, Elise Jenkins Jones-Mckinnie, 83, a mother, a grandmother an aunt and a sister.

### HELEN PULSE YOUNG JUNE 4, 1937 ~ MARCH 25, 2020

Graveside services for Helen Pulse Young, 82, of Memphis, were held Friday, March 27, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Bolivar Memorial Cemetery. Shackelford Funeral Directors of Bolivar were in charge of services.

Mrs. Young, the widow of James Robert Young (d. May 11, 1997), passed from this life on Wednesday morning, March 25, 2020 at Life Pointe Villages in Southaven, MS.

She was born in Middleton, the daughter of the late Frank Cornelius "Doc" Pulse and Martha Hazel Mohundro Pulse. She married Mr. Young on December 28, 1954 and was a graduate of Middleton High School.

She lived in Memphis since 1956 where she was employed as an office clerk for Cooper's Grocery and was a member of Colonial Baptist Church. In her leisure time, she enjoyed traveling with her sister-in-law and best friend, Kathy Pulse, cookouts with family and friends and being with family.

She leaves a daughter, Robyn McCullough (Ben) of Olive Branch, MS; two sons, Phil Young (Bonnie) of Nesbit, MS and Jeff Young (Michelle) of Rogers, AR; four brothers, David Pulse (Wanda), Marion Pulse (Kathy) and Randall Pulse (Debra), all of Middleton, and Kenneth Pulse (Diane) of Walnut, MS; nine grandchildren, Candice Maxwell (Chad), Paige Young, Jeremy Smith (Valerie), Paul Smith, Kacie White, Rachel Young, Jay Young, Corey McCullough (Ashley) and Kelly McCullough; and seven great-grandchildren, Makayla Banko, Dalton Brown, Olivia and Alex Smith, Micah McCullough, Molly and Ava Maxwell.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Polly Robinson.

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# FAITH

## The Crisis and the Christian, Part 3

by Jeff Capshaw

Last week's mediation urged anxious believers to reflect on Paul's words to the Philippians; it deserves reviewing. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:6-7).

This week I thought it would be encouraging for readers simply to consider Jesus' words from the Sermon on the Mount. Read them. Meditate on them. Believe them.

He said, "therefore, I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink, nor about your body, what you will put on. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air: they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they? And which of you by being anxious can add a single hour to his span of life? And why are you

anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which today is alive and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you, O you of little faith? Therefore, do not be anxious, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the Gentiles seek after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them all. (Matthew 6:25-32).

There are a few simple lessons that can be taken from it. First, Jesus encourages disciples not to worry about the necessities of life. Why? Because the very flourishing of the birds and the flowers proves that our Heavenly Father cares for them. If that is so, then he most certainly cares for his most cherished creatures: mankind.

Second, when believers worry, especially about things beyond their control, they are showing

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their need for more of God's grace to trust him always, regardless of the circumstances. Ask for that grace.

Third, continue to "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. . ." (6:33). Despite the difficult circumstances, continue to find creative ways to make the Lord and his Kingdom work (primarily expressed today in His Church) a priority. Reach out to others. Meet the need of your neighbor. Stay connected through technology and pray for each other. Share words of encouragement and hope, not words of doom and gloom.

Finally, ". . . do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble" (Matthew 6:34). Practice "trust[ing] in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding" (Proverbs 3:5).

## Uncertain Certainty

by David Coy

As a human race we are experiencing previously unknown circumstances of life and possibly death. Yet, during these times there are certainties that can give us comfort, yes even during of times of sorrow. While it is true, during time of grief, sorrow we feel many things, but comfort may not be one of them immediately. If we will endure the heartache for as long as it takes we can therein know the comfort that eventually joy of living will return to the living. You may not see it now, you may not believe it, but testimony of those who have walked the journey with grief before us have proven. If we are living with sadness please understand, light will return and overshadow the now darkness and joy will reign supreme once again in our hearts.

Life can be stressful under normal circumstances, especially if we are coping with a loss, but what if we are also living during a worldwide pandemic and supporting a relative who may be considered to be on the increased risk list, then life has stress upon stress. With our increased emphasis on hygiene and social distancing we have a greater chance of coming through this uncertain time with greater certainty. While financial security may be equally uncertain, with all difficult and uncertain times in our life there is always hope. To quote the word of God through Isaiah, "The Lord is the God who lives forever, who created all the world...He gives strength to those who are tired and more power to those who are weak...to comfort those whose hearts are broken, ...to comfort all those who are sad and to help the sorrowing and give them a crown to replace their ashes, and the oil of gladness to replace their sorrow...(Isa. 40:28-29; 61:2-3) There is hope. Sunrise Aftercare, [sunrise@sfdcare.com](mailto:sunrise@sfdcare.com)

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The City of Bolivar's Bulk Item Removal is throughout April. Place items neatly at the curbside and it will be picked up courtesy of the city. This excludes items containing freon, tires and construction/demolition materials.

HC Schools has extended the closing of the district until April 30 and is providing meals for each student at their local school from 10 a.m. until Noon his week through Friday, April 3.

Vehicle registration and temporary tags that expire in March and April 2020 now have a new expiration date: June 15, 2020. You can still renew online in many counties by visiting <https://secure.tncountyclerk.com/>

The TN Dept of Human Services has decided to move to appointment only for in-person services. More information can be found on the State of TN website at [tn.gov/human-services](http://tn.gov/human-services) or by calling 658-5545.

Governor Bill Lee issued Executive Order 22, which implements SAFER AT HOME guidelines in every Tennessee county to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The order will continue through April 14. This executive order is not a mandate to shelter in place, but instead urges Tennesseans who are in non-essential roles to remain at home. The previous still standing order further prohibits gatherings of more than 10 people and use social distancing. At least 6 ft through the end of April. We are encouraged to stay home except for emergencies.

City of Bolivar Closure Notice Bolivar City

Hall will be CLOSED to the public. Administrative staff will be working at city hall to handle routine city business matters. All city staff are observing the CDC guidelines regarding social distancing. We urge you to conduct routine business matters via telephone or email. If you must conduct business in person, please call city hall to schedule an appointment at 658-2020. Online bill payment is available for the payment of fines and taxes on the city website. Bolivar Utility Department has transitioned to drive-through only services and department services, along with streets & sanitation services, will continue as normally scheduled. Police and fire departments are available for emergency responses but will be limiting non-emergency contact with the public.

Hardeman County Juvenile, General Sessions, and Circuit Court Clerk's office is closed to the public. Call 658-6524. All persons who currently have a scheduled court appearance should call 2 days prior to confirm. Visit [hardemancounty.org](http://hardemancounty.org) for more information. Online payments can be made at [courtfeepay.com](http://courtfeepay.com) and if you need to access court forms, go to [tsc.state.tn.us/node/431](http://tsc.state.tn.us/node/431). Any civil filings will be accepted by drop box that's located at the sheriff's department entrance or by fax 658-4584 or mail or [billy.davis@tncourts.gov](mailto:billy.davis@tncourts.gov).

The Hardeman County Chamber of Commerce has closed to the public but can assist you and your business. Call 658-6554

Loaves and Fishes Food Bank needs food donations, all non-perishable food items are welcome. Call 609-2397 to drop off food supplies.

The City of Bolivar Community Garden at Pleasant Run Creek Park will be Wednesdays & Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. They are still working hard to have a successful year. Call the garden coordinator at 609-5765 or visit the City of Bolivar Community Garden Facebook page to get

your volunteer application.

JOIN the Selmer Senior Center for a fabulous Alaska Cruise Tour on the Coral Princess September 13-23, 2020. Spaces are limited. For current rates and additional information, please call Selmer Senior Center at 731-645-7843.

The Warrior Center in Bolivar on North Water Street needs donations of men's hygiene products; Men's clothing; Cleaning supplies; Vehicles in good running condition, preferably multipurpose vans (a receipt will be provided with tax id for donation purposes); Notebook paper, spiral notebooks, ink pens, bibles, computers, tools, and other household items. For more information, call 731-212-0259.

University of Tennessee AgResearch is planning a full calendar of field days for 2020. A total of 17 field days will take place at UT AgResearch and Education centers across the state, providing visitors a chance to see agricultural research in action, speak with university experts, and network with industry professionals. Some workshops in our area include: Cotton Tour – September 2, 8 a.m. and Horse Management – September 17, 5 p.m., both at West Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center, Jackson

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Celebrate Recovery a Christian-based recovery from hurts, habits, and hang-ups every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Beginning July 10. Hardeman County Baptist Association, 755 Vildo Rd., Bolivar. Contact: Shirley at 731-609-4182

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry is reminding citizens of the online burn permit system, that is free, fast and simple at [BurnSafeTN.org](http://BurnSafeTN.org) or at Bolivar City Hall. Call 658-2020.

AA Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. at the HC Baptist Association on 755 Vildo Rd. Contact Denelle at 433-8266.

Bolivar AA Meetings Mondays and Fridays 8:00-9:00 p.m., FUMC in Bolivar. Call 609-9679.

Middleton AA Group meets every Thursday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Main St., in Middleton. Call 609-9697 for details.

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and Pastor Algie Jarrett at 255 Burnette Mills Rd., in Bolivar welcomes all to be a part of Sunday night services on the first Sunday of the month at 6:00 p.m.

The Hardeman County Exchange Club/Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is a program that can help if you suspect child abuse call the Hardeman County office at 659-2373 or the 24-hour hotline at 1-877-237-0004. Your call will be kept confidential.

The Bipolar/Depression Support Group will meet each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Horizons Peer Support Center on 428 Market Street in Bolivar. For more information, call Shirley Kelley at 609-9318.

You can keep up to date with Community Events by checking the Chamber of Commerce website at [hardemancountytn.com](http://hardemancountytn.com)

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# OBITUARIES

## ROBERT LANIER DECEMBER 13, 1947 ~ MARCH 27, 2020

Graveside services for Robert Lanier were held on Monday, March 30, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in the Reaves Cemetery. Shackelford Funeral Directors of Bolivar were in charge of the services. Mr. Lanier, age 72, of Middleton, passed away Friday night, March 27, 2020, at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

He was the son of the late Newt and Lillian Porter Lanier, a 1965 graduate of Middleton High School and received his Associate of Arts degree from Jackson State Community College. After marrying the former Cherlyn Ledford on Saturday, May 1, 1971, the Lanier's moved to Memphis for four years before returning to Middleton.

His career as a carman for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad ran from 1974 to his retirement in 1998. Also, he had served the Middleton First Baptist Church as a Deacon and Sunday School teacher. Mr. Lanier served his country in the US Army overseas in Germany.

In his leisure time, Mr. Lanier enjoyed hunting, raising quail, gardening, golf and many other types of sports. However, his main focus was on God, church and family. He lovingly embraced his role to be the best father, "Papaw" and "Paw" he could for his children and grandchildren.

He leaves his wife of 48 years, Cherlyn Lanier of Middleton; two daughters, Tina Prescott of Medina, TN and Andrea Callahan (Brian) of Atoka, TN; one son, Lance Lanier (Amy) of Eads; two sisters, Peggy Sutherland of Vardaman, MS and Brenda O'Neal (Richard) of Bartlett; three brothers, J. W. (Patty), Kenneth (Elizabeth) and Max Lanier (Patti), all of Middleton; and 10 grandchildren, Seth, Charleigh, Rebekah and Hannah Callahan, Lilly, Lane and Leah Prescott, Jules and Jacie Lanier, and one grandson "on-the-way" at the end of May.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Raymond Sutherland.

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## RILEY KIRK FEBRUARY 18, 1934 ~ MARCH 25, 2020

Riley Kirk, age 86, of Pocahontas, passed from this life on Wednesday evening, March 25, 2020, at Pine Meadows Healthcare in Bolivar.

His funeral service was held graveside at McCalip's Chapel Cemetery in McNairy County at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 28, 2020 with Jeremy Burnette and David Paseru officiation. Shackelford Funeral Directors of Bolivar were in charge.

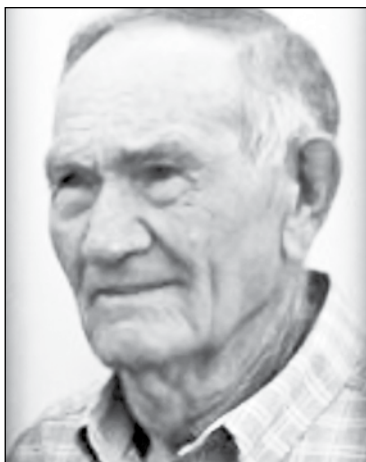
He was born in Ramer, TN, the son of the late James Allen Kirk and Georgia Meeks Kirk and lived all of his life in McNairy and Hardeman Counties. He is also preceded in death by five brothers, Marvin, Bodie, George, Elton, and Austin Kirk; two half-sisters, Ivy Kirk and Ider Byrd; two half-brothers, Elmer and Kenny Kirk; and step-daughter, Gloria Hayes.

On Friday, July 4, 1952, he was united in marriage to Geneva B. May. They had been married 42 years at the time of her death on Saturday, November 23, 1996.

Mr. Kirk worked in saw milling most of his life and also had been employed at Harman Automotive for four years. He was baptized at Piney Grove Church of God and most recently enjoyed worshipping with the Pocahontas Baptist Church. In his leisure time, he enjoyed gardening, woodworking, hunting, fishing and especially logging with his team of mules. An animal lover at heart, he also loved spending time with his dogs.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Harris Taylor Kirk; daughter, Wanda Mayfield (Ronald) of Hornsby; son, Roger Kirk (Judy) of Ramer; sister, Sovia Brown (Charlie) of Southaven, MS; four grandchildren, John Robert Sisk (Wendy), Angie Ellis (Craig), Jordan Hurd (Zach) and Jason Kirk; six great-grandchildren, Hallie Hurd, Taylor, Chase, Keaton and Kennedy Sisk and Riley Ellis; five step-children, Vickie Henson (Leslie) and Leon Burnette (Debra), both of Middleton, Resa Rush (Mike Jordan) of Bolivar, Lorraine Cranford (Jackie) of Walnut, MS and Ann Burnette of Pocahontas; and a host of step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

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By the Mayor

WHEREAS, The Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) is a respiratory disease that can lead to serious illness or death; and  
WHEREAS, On January 21, 2020, following the guidance of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the Tennessee Department of Health designated COVID-19 as a reportable disease in Tennessee; and  
WHEREAS, On March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization declared the COVID-19 outbreak a global pandemic; and  
WHEREAS, On March 12, 2020, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee issued an Executive Order to facilitate the treatment and containment of COVID-19, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 58-2-107(e)(1); and  
WHEREAS, On March 13, 2020, President Trump declared a National State of Emergency in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; and  
WHEREAS, COVID-19 is a danger to the health, welfare, and economic well-being of the citizens of Hardeman County; and  
WHEREAS, It is imperative that the County take all necessary measures to contain COVID-19 and prevent its spread throughout the County; and  
WHEREAS, In the judgement of the undersigned, an emergency currently exists within Hardeman County as defined in TCA 38-9-101(2) and 58-2-110; and  
WHEREAS, As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact, a public health emergency does exist in Hardeman County; and  
WHEREAS, Starting March 31, 2020 at 12:01 AM until April 7, 2020 at 12:01 AM, non-essential businesses will be closed. Essential businesses being hospitals, medical facilities, hotels, pharmacies, day cares, medical supply stores, laundromats and pet stores. Essential hardware stores, banks, auto service, gas stations and other essential businesses may remain open with drive thru, curbside, and autopay pump service only. All gas station facilities must be closed to walk-in traffic. Grocery stores may open their doors with a limit of 1/3 of the occupancy capacity rating (numbers must be posted on the door). A grocery store is defined as a retail shop that primarily sells food. Restaurants and hardware stores may remain open with curbside service only with all doors locked to walk-in traffic. All parks and recreational facilities must close.  
WHEREAS, There shall be no public gatherings of 10 or more at any event or any property. This includes inside or outside of a facility, as well as inside or outside of a vehicle at the facility. There shall be social distancing of a minimum of 6ft.  
WHEREAS, Industry that is infrastructure critical and/or producing US military products may remain open following the CDC requirements and having medical facilities with nursing at the facility.  
WHEREBY, Hardeman County does call upon its law enforcement agencies to enforce this Proclamation to the full extent of the law; and  
THEREFORE, I, Jimmy Sain, Mayor of Hardeman County, do hereby declare that a

## STATE OF EMERGENCY

Exists as it relates to the COVID-19 pandemic and do, hereby invoke the authority granted by Tennessee law and any other applicable laws for the duration of this emergency.

## DECLARATION OF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY BY THE MAYOR OF BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE EFFECTIVE MARCH 31, 2020

WHEREAS, a novel Coronavirus, which causes the disease COVID-19, has spread through the world and has now been declared a global pandemic by the World Health Organization; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee declared a State of Emergency to deploy additional resources to combat the spread of the virus, and on March 13, 2020, President Donald Trump declared a National Emergency over the Coronavirus pandemic; and

WHEREAS, symptoms of COVID-19 include fever, coughing, and shortness of breath, and in some cases, the virus has caused death; and

WHEREAS, the spread of additional cases of COVID-19 in Tennessee is likely to continue, which creates a substantial risk to public health and safety; and

WHEREAS, extraordinary and proactive measures must be taken to prevent and contain the spread of COVID-19 throughout the City of Bolivar, Tennessee, including, but not limited to, social distancing and limiting gatherings of people; and

WHEREAS, Governor Lee has issued Executive Orders 17, 21, and 22 ordering the closure of certain businesses and limitations on certain public gatherings to combat the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, a local state of emergency continues in Bolivar, Tennessee, for which prudent action is necessary to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of the community, as authorized by Tennessee law,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Julian T. McTizic, Mayor of Bolivar, Tennessee, pursuant to the laws of the state of Tennessee, do hereby Declare that a local State of Emergency is hereby declared for Bolivar, Tennessee, pursuant to the laws of the State of Tennessee, including, but not limited to, §§ 38-9-104, 58-2-110, and 58-8-104 of the Tennessee Code Annotated, and further direct and order as follows:

1. The local State of Emergency shall continue for a period of not more than seven days from the date of this declaration unless continued or renewed.
2. This declaration of a local state of disaster activates the Bolivar Emergency Management Plan.
3. Safer at Home. All individuals currently living within Bolivar, Tennessee are strongly advised to stay at their place of residence unless engaged in Essential Activities as outlined in this Declaration. For purposes of this Declaration, residences include, but are not limited to, hotels, motels, shared rental units, and similar facilities. To the extent individuals are using shared or outdoor spaces, they must at all times as reasonably possible maintain social distancing of at least six feet from any other person when they are outside their residence. All persons may leave their residences only for Essential Activities or Essential Services as defined in this Declaration. Individuals experiencing homelessness are exempt from this section but are strongly urged to seek safe shelter.
4. All individuals currently living within Bolivar, Tennessee should only travel for essential activities or participate in activities that follow social distancing guidelines.
5. Mass Gatherings Prohibited. Within Bolivar, Tennessee, all public and private gatherings of more than ten people occurring outside a single household or living unit are prohibited, except for the limited purposes as expressly permitted by this Declaration. Nothing in this Declaration prohibits the gathering of members of a household or living unit.
6. Within Bolivar, Tennessee, Essential Services Businesses are required to practice social distancing and make reasonable efforts to stop groups of 10 or more. For clarity, both Essential and Non-Essential Services Businesses may continue operations consisting exclusively of employees or contractors performing activities at their own residences (i.e., working from home). All Essential Services Businesses are strongly encouraged to remain open. To the greatest extent feasible, all businesses not closed by this Declaration shall comply with Social Distancing Requirements as defined in this Order, including by maintaining six-foot social distancing for both employees and members of the public, including, but not limited to, when any customers are standing in line.
7. Essential Activities. For purposes of this Order, individuals within Bolivar, Tennessee may leave their residence only to perform any of the following "Essential Activities":
  - a. Engaging in activities essential to a person's health and safety or the health and safety of family or household members, persons who are unable or should not leave their home, or pets, including, but not limited to, seeking emergency services, obtaining medical supplies or assistance, obtaining medication, obtaining non-elective medical care or treatment or other similar vital services, or visiting a health care professional.
  - b. Obtaining necessary services or supplies for persons and their family or household members, persons who are unable or should not leave their home, or pets or delivering those services or supplies to others, including, but not limited to, groceries and food, household consumer products, supplies required to work from home, automobile supplies (including dealers, parts, supplies, repair, and maintenance), and products necessary to maintain the safety, sanitation, and essential operation of residences.
  - c. Providing, facilitating, or receiving delivery or curbside carry-out delivery of online or telephone orders from businesses or organizations that do not perform or are not necessary for the performance of Essential Activity.
  - d. Engaging in outdoor activity, provided that persons the Health Guidelines to the greatest extent practicable, including, but not limited to, driving or riding in a vehicle, walking, hiking, running, biking, swimming, kayaking, canoeing, golf, tennis, or other sports or recreational activities that can be performed while maintaining the aforementioned precautions or utilizing public parks and outdoor recreation areas; provided, however, that congregating or playing on playgrounds presents a unique risk for the spread of COVID-19 and is therefore not covered as an Essential Activity.
  - e. Caring for or visiting a family member, friend, or pet in another household, or transporting or traveling with family members, friends, or pets as allowed by this Order; provided, that the Health Guidelines are followed to the greatest extent practicable.
  - f. Visiting a place of worship or attending a wedding or funeral; provided, that the Health Guidelines are followed to the greatest extent practicable. However, it is strongly encouraged that the public celebration component of weddings and funerals be postponed or attended only by close family members.
  - g. Engaging in Essential Travel, as defined below.
8. Essential Travel. For purposes of this order, "Essential Travel" means:
  - a. Travel related to Essential Activity or otherwise permitted by this Order;
  - b. Travel related to performing Essential Services;
  - c. Travel to care for the elderly, minors, dependents, persons with disabilities, or other vulnerable persons;
  - d. Travel to or from educational institutions for purposes of receiving materials for distance learning, for receiving meals, and any other related services
  - e. Travel to and from outside of the State of Tennessee; or
  - f. Travel required by law, law enforcement, or court order, including to transport children pursuant to a custody agreement.
9. List of Essential Services detailed in Attachment A. Essential Services are defined in Attachment A to this Order. Nothing in this Order precludes an employer from encouraging, allowing, or requiring an employee to work remotely or via telework as a method of conducting Essential Services, where practicable.
10. The following businesses are ordered to be closed within Bolivar, Tennessee:
  - a. Barber shops,
  - b. Hair salons,
  - c. Waxing salons,
  - d. Threading salons,
  - e. Nail salons or spas,
  - f. Spas providing body treatments,
  - g. Body-art facilities or tattoo services,
  - h. Tanning salons,
  - i. Massage-therapy establishments or massage services,
  - j. Night clubs,
  - k. Bowling alleys,
  - l. Arcades,
  - m. Concert venues,
  - n. Theaters, auditoriums, performing arts centers, or similar facilities,
  - o. Racetracks,
  - p. Indoor children's play areas,
  - q. Adult entertainment venues,
  - r. Amusement parks,
  - s. Gyms or fitness/exercise centers or substantially similar facilities,
  - t. Roller or ice-skating rinks.
11. Restaurants, and similar food or drink establishments shall not be open to persons, except only to offer drive through, pickup, carry-out, or delivery service for food or drink, and persons are highly encouraged to use such drive-through, pickup, carry-out, or delivery options to support such businesses during this emergency.
12. This Declaration does not prohibit an employee, contractor, vendor, or supplier of subject establishments from entering, exiting, using, or occupying that establishment in their professional capacity.
13. Nothing in this Declaration shall be construed to limit, prohibit, or restrict in any way access to essential services for low-income residents, including but not limited to food banks.
14. Violation of the Orders set forth in this Declaration shall be punishable by the laws of the State of Tennessee.
15. This Declaration shall take effect at 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, March 31, 2020.

DECLARED this 30th day of March, 2020.  
Julian T. McTizic, Bolivar Mayor

# A HISTORY LESSON

## A Loggers Tale by Bill Carey

This may come as a shock to the sightseers who visit the Great Smoky Mountains. But before the national park was there, a large part of the Tennessee side of the mountains were clear cut.

It started in 1900, when the Walton and England Leather Company of Philadelphia built a tannery in a Blount County community later known as Walland (a combination of the words Walton and England). The company invited lumber magnate W.B. Townsend to Tennessee to explore the land for timber possibilities.

Townsend immediately realized that there were tens of thousands of poplar, ash, chestnut, oak and maple trees in the Great Smoky Mountains, some as much as 8 feet or more in diameter. The reason that most of the trees in the Great Smoky Mountains had not been harvested prior to this time was because the land was so steep and the rivers weren't big enough to float huge tree trunks downstream.

Townsend and his partners purchased 80,000 acres of land, built a sawmill, and began working on plans for a railroad to deliver logs from the mountains to the mill. He called his operation the Little River Lumber Company.

The business began creating a rail line into the mountains, following the course of the Little River and its tributaries. Much of this rail line had to be cut through solid rock. Today, we don't know how many of the boulders in the Little River were put there by nature and how many of them were put there when the railroad bed was blasted.

The harvesting of trees began as the rail line was still being created. Most trees were cut down the old fashioned way—by two men called sawyers working together with a hand saw. Once the tree had



been cut down and the branches cut off, the trunk was dragged to the nearest rail line (a process known as skidding). Where the terrain was steep, workers would create a skid road—a long wooden path along which a log would be slid down the mountainside with the help of a mule. Once the logs had been dragged to the railroad, they were lifted and placed on a rail car by use of a steam-powered log loader.

Many workers for the Little River Lumber Company lived in company-owned towns such as Elkmont and Tremont, while others lived in portable houses that were moved to different areas as various parts of the mountains were being harvested. These houses were located right on the train tracks because the terrain was so steep.

"The railroad tracks were in front of our house and the river was in back," recalled Gladys Oliver Burns, whose father worked for the Little River Lumber Company. "We were really in a dangerous situation, but we didn't realize that; we didn't know."

"We were happy, actually."

In 1911 the Little River Lumber Company built a hotel in Elkmont. They used their railroad to take tourists from Knoxville to the hotel—weekend excursions which gave many people (such as my grandmother, for instance) their first experiences in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Little River Lumber Company clear cut almost all the land drained by the Little River, which is most of the Tennessee side of the Great Smoky Mountains. Townsend's company laid 150 miles of train track; cleared about 76,000 acres of land, and cut 560 million board feet of lumber.

It did so at a time when many activists such as Knoxville residents Willis and Anne Davis were trying to preserve the Smokies and have it turned into a national park.

In 1924, the Little River Lumber Company agreed to sell its land in the Great Smoky Mountains to the state of Tennessee as part of the process under which the national park was formed. As part of that deal, the company reserved the right to log part of it until 1938.

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In any case, it took many years, but the trees have grown back. However, I think it is safe to say

that almost all of the visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains cannot conceive of just how different the place looked a few generations ago.

For more information about this subject, check out the Little River Lumber Co. Museum in Townsend.

This photo from about 1930 shows an area near Tremont, in the Great Smoky Mountains, that had been completely cleared of trees. PHOTO: Blount County Library

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The Coronavirus outbreak has affected many aspects of normal life. Fortunately for the thousands of Tennesseans who head to the woods each spring in pursuit of the wily gamebird, the season will go on as scheduled through May 17. Conditions have forced a change in that turkey check stations at wildlife management areas will not be operational this year.

"We are in extraordinary times that none of us have ever seen before," said Ed Carter, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's executive director. "At TWRA, we have

taken precautions while still providing essential services to the public and our resources. We are pleased that our spring turkey season will go on as scheduled as it adheres to guidelines of social distancing and other recommendations."

New requirement this year is "Tag Before You Drag" where hunters tag their big game animal in the field prior to moving. They will be able to use the TWRA on the Go app to simply E-tag and report their harvest in the field in one easy step, with or without cell phone service, prior to moving. If you do not have a phone, attach one of the temporary transportation tags that printed at the bottom of your license this year and you have until midnight on the same day of the harvest to check in online at [GoOutdoorsTennessee.com](http://GoOutdoorsTennessee.com).

Spring turkey harvest numbers have been consistent for years in

Tennessee. Last year's harvest again hovered around the 30,000-mark with 28,967 turkeys taken across the state.

A hunting and fishing combination (Type 001), plus a supplemental big game license, or a sportsman license is required. More information on the 2020 spring turkey season can be found in the 2019-20 Tennessee Hunting & Trapping Guide. The guide is online at [www.tnwildlife.org](http://www.tnwildlife.org) and available at TWRA offices and license agents.

Maury County had 879 harvests to lead the state last year. Dickson County was second with 827 and Greene County third at 785. All but six of the state's 95 counties had harvest of 100 or more.

Hunting hours are 30 minutes prior to legal sunrise until legal sunset (times found based on your location in the TWRA On the Go app).



Legal hunting equipment includes shotguns using ammunition loaded with No. 4 shot or smaller, longbows, recurve bows, compound bows, and crossbows. Firearms and


archery equipment may have sighting devices, except those devices utilizing an artificial light capable of locating wildlife. Photo and story courtesy of the TWRA.

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# MOTS Hopes to Begin in May

Hardeman County's own Small-Shack hopes to open the 13th year of Music on the Square in Bolivar, as they are booked for opening night.

With no mandate on not having events extending into May by either local authorities or at the state level, the Hardeman County Music Commission is continuing preparations to launch on the season on May 1.

Also on the schedule for May include Showtime (May 8), Bryan Hayes (May 15), Rockland Road (May 22) and the 10-O-C Band will close out the month on May 29.

Other groups on the schedule for the rest of the season include Silver Canyon, Early Roman Kings, Ronnie Moss and Hotwire, Three Flights Up, and The Strayz.

Gospel Music on the Square, a monthly Saturday night event, is scheduled to begin May 8, with the Isbell Family taking the stage at the Bolivar Downtown Amphitheatre.

In 2008 "Music on the Square" was an idea to promote an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The Little Court House Museum in Bolivar, TN and the Hardeman County Chapter of the Association of Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) were sponsoring the exhibit called "New Harmonies ~ Celebrating America Roots Music."

The idea was to have free concerts on the town square every Friday night for one month to promote the exhibit. The idea was so



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successful that it continued throughout the summer.

Early in 2009 a committee, The Hardeman County Music Commission was formed and administers the events. *Photo left to right: Mitchell Smalley, Mike Smalley, Trevor Shackelford, Kandy Shackelford, Jeff Shackelford, and Bobby Sain.*

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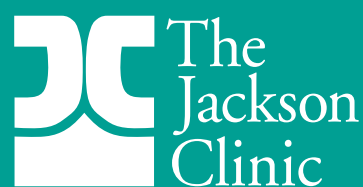
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### Watch Out for Financial Scams Related to Virus

On one hand, the Coronavirus has brought out the best in us. People across the country are pitching in to help others, from providing protective masks to health care workers to holding video chats with confined residents of assisted living homes to simply buying gift cards to support local businesses. On the other hand, a small number of bad actors are taking advantage of the situation to try to defraud people. How can you guard against these virus-related scams?

For starters, be aware of three common scams connected to the Coronavirus:

Websites claiming to help and track the pandemic – Look out for websites that claim to help you work remotely or provide financial resources to the afflicted. These sites may try to trick you into giving up personal information, donate money or load malware onto your computer. Don't trust information technology (IT) "helpdesk" agents you don't know. And check out any obscure organization claiming to help virus victims. You can easily find many legitimate groups that actually work to alleviate suffering, and that deserve your support. To find these reputable organizations, go to an online clearinghouse, such as charitynavigator.org, which rates thousands of groups on their financial health, accountability and transparency.

Products claiming to prevent or cure the disease – When there's a real treatment or vaccination for COVID-19, it will be big news, and you will hear about it. Until then, ignore any claims for pills, potions, prescriptions or other products that promise "miracle" cures. Not only will they waste your money, but, if you click on attachments from "phishing" emails advertising these fake treatments, you could end up supplying crooks with sensitive data, such as your online account logins, passwords, and credit card and bank account details. You can find a great deal of health information on the virus at the Center for Disease Control website (www.cdc.gov), of course, but if you or your loved ones are feeling ill, please contact a physician.

"Risk-free" or "guaranteed" investments – The Coronavirus has caused two separate, but related, areas of stress. The first is the health concern, and the second is the financial/investment component. The enormous volatility of the financial markets has caused much concern among investors, and scammers are seizing the opportunity to offer "risk-free" or "guaranteed" investments "perfect" for this particular time. Again, responding to these types of offers can bring you nothing but trouble. All investments carry risk of one type or another, and they typically don't come with guarantees, although some do offer significant protection of principal. In these turbulent times, your best move is to stick with a long-term investment strategy based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Here's one more suggestion: Warn your elderly relatives about the increased potential for fraud, and now, when they may be more isolated than before, they may well be even more vulnerable. So, make sure you're talking to these loved ones, and urge them not to make any sudden, out-of-the-ordinary financial moves.

Even in normal times, it's regrettable that we have to be on the alert for scam artists – and it's even more unfortunate during a period of national crisis. However, by being reasonably vigilant, and by taking the proper precautions, you can avoid taking on the "collateral damage" that can occur in this environment.

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Iva Watkins Lane passed Thursday, March 26, at Bolivar General Hospital. She was a native of Fayette County and is survived by her husband, Perry Winston Lane, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



## Container Gardening by Carolyn Tomlin

Gardening in small places, or containers, has been around for thousands of years. Seniors may have down-sized to smaller yards or apartments and no longer need large expanses of space for gardening. A balcony, a deck, or even an area that is paved near your door makes a welcoming spot for a container. In recent years, both men and women have added gardening to their list of hobbies during retirement.

Thomas Jefferson, our third United States President was known as an avid gardener. Jefferson said, "When I'm in my garden, I'm a young man again." It's true! Those who garden spend time in the fresh air and sunshine. You're exercising the entire body as you pull, stoop, bend, lift and drag.

### Gather these materials:

- Large container, with drainage holes
- Pebbles or small stones
- Drip tray
- Potting soil
- Annuals

### Follow these easy steps:

1. Containers can be plastic, wood, clay, metal or other materials. Drainage holes are essential.
2. Set a drip tray under the pot if used indoors or where the pot can do damage
2. Before filling with soil, position a heavy container in its permanent location.
3. Cover holes with small stones or broken pottery.
4. Fill with a good quality potting soil.
5. Loosen roots of transplants and insert in the container.
6. Choose annuals in three categories...one for height, one to cluster in the middle, and one to over-hang the rim and cascade downward.



7. Water thoroughly and place in a shady location for a few days until plant is established. This transition period from being in a small container helps the plant adjust to a larger one.

### Tips for Success:

1. Plants do better in large containers with plenty of soil for roots to expand.
2. Cover the bottom with a paper coffee filter to keep soil from filling up the holes.
3. Know the sun/shade, moisture requirements, height/width when mature, and bloom time of the annuals you select.
4. Give young transplants room to grow. They will soon fill and overflow the container.
5. Over-watering will kill the plants. However, don't allow the soil to become too dry. Test for moisture levels by rubbing a bit of soil between your thumb and finger.
6. Container plants can be

moved from one location to another.

### Sidebar: Annuals for Container Gardening

- Begonia
- Coleus
- Geranium
- Impatiens
- Lobelia
- Marigold
- Nasturtium
- Pansy (spring or fall)
- Ornamental Pepper
- Petunia
- Verbena
- Vinca vine

Container gardening is rewarding, inexpensive, and requires a small amount of time. Place a pot of annuals near your front door as a way to welcome family and friends.

*Carolyn Tomlin, Jackson, TN, knows that some of the best days of life are spent in the garden. She writes for numerous magazines and newspapers.*

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