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JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

50 cents

Volume 124, Number 35 | Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, August 31, 2021 | 1 Section, 14 Pages

TDOT Launches Next Phase Of Nobody Trashes Tennessee Campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) continues its mission to prevent and reduce litter statewide by launching the next phase of Nobody Trashes Tennessee (NTT), the state's official litter prevention campaign.

From the Smoky Mountains to the Mississippi River and all of the roadways in between, litter on Tennessee's 96,167 miles of public roads – 4,022 of which are classified as scenic – impacts public safety, takes away from the state's natural beauty, and is an enormous financial and environmental burden to the state. Despite COVID restrictions in 2020, TDOT and our community partners removed 21 million pounds of litter from roadways and cleaned up 4,023 illegal roadside dumps. TDOT spends $19 million annually on litter pickup and prevention education funded by revenue from a tax on soft drink and malt beverages.

"The Nobody Trashes Tennessee campaign educates Tennesseans on the scope of the problem and provides resources and opportunities for residents to take both personal and community actions to help prevent and reduce litter," said TDOT Commissioner Clay Bright.

This next phase of the campaign includes expanded statewide public education initiatives and additional resources and support for TDOT's 95 county partners. A key feature is the introduction of characters that tell the story of the Tennessee litter problem from a personal perspective – featuring literal pieces of trash that can talk. Red Plastic Cup, or RPC for short, was carelessly tossed out of a moving car along the Natchez Trace Parkway and is working to create a movement to end litter.

"After I was thrown out of a moving vehicle – which really hurt – I did my homework. It turns out litter is a huge problem for our state. There's a lot of trash out there, and not all of it is as civic-minded as I am," said RPC.

Tennesseans are encouraged to follow along as RPC travels across the state, interviewing residents to discuss the scope of the problem and solutions for preventing and reducing litter for his new "Talking Trash" show.

"I'll be interviewing movers and shakers, elected officials, sports figures, and other really smart people who are all joining me on my mission to end littering in Tennessee," said RPC.

Visit nobodytrashestennessee.com to learn more about the campaign and ways to get involved through personal actions, community events, participating in the no-cost Adopt-A-Highway Program, and reporting littering incidents through the Tennessee Litter Hotline (1-877-8LITTER). Join the conversation at https://www.facebook.com/nobodytrashesTN and https://www.instagram.com/nobodytrashestn.

Tennessee National Guard Continues COVID-19 Response Amid Delta Variant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Since March 2020, the Soldiers and Airmen of the Tennessee National Guard have been working alongside and supporting the Tennessee Department of Health, Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, and various other state and local agencies to combat the spread of COVID-19.

Thousands of Tennessee Guardsmen have volunteered to help during the pandemic. Over the last 17 months, anywhere from 250-700 Guardsmen have been actively supporting the testing and vaccination efforts across the state. This has resulted in Tennessee Guardsmen supporting the testing of more than 920,000 Tennesseans and the vaccination of over 1 million.

Currently, there are more than 580 Soldiers and Airmen providing support to 58 counties

Please See COVID-19 Response Pg. 14

Brown Announces Candidacy For TLTC Board

Kent J. Brown has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of the Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative Board of Directors, Overton County, Area 3.

I, Kent J. Brown, announce my candidacy for re-election to the Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative Corporation Board of Directors, Overton County, Area 3.

I reside in the Rickman community and am a lifelong resident of Overton County. I'm a full-time farmer, being the owner/operator of Jared Brown & Son Registered Angus.

During my tenure on the Twin Lakes Board of Directors, I have worked with my fellow Board Members, the management team and the employees of Twin Lakes to implement many positive changes. Some of the changes that have been most beneficial to the membership are:

Standalone Broadband Line, no land line phone required to receive Internet Service.

1 GIG internet speeds offered to every Twin Lakes Member.

Now offering Twin Lakes Television and Twin Lakes Security.

Accelerated Twin Lakes involvement in our local Chamber of Commerce and Rural Economic Development.

Expanded Free WIFI to our Communities.

Moved Twin Lakes Tech Support in house, calls are now answered by Twin Lakes employees.

It has been a privilege to serve the members as their Board Member, and I would like to continue to serve as your Board Member. At this time, I would like to ask for your vote and support. You can vote Saturday, September 25, 2021 at your local Twin Lakes business office or at the cooperatives annual meeting on Saturday, October 2, 2021 at Jackson County Middle Scholl in Gainesboro, TN. Voting will be from 8:00 am until 2:00 pm each day.

Thank You for your support.

School Resource Officers Announced

School Resource Officers - Sheriff Marty Hinson would like to introduce this year's School Resource Officers. Deputy Shane Stanton is back at Dodson Branch Elementary this year, Deputy Jimmy Sizemore is back at Gainesboro Elementary, Deputy Heather Mullins has been assigned to Jackson County Middle School and Deputy Josh Ford has been assigned to Jackson County High School. Pictured from left to right is Captain Dennis Thrasher, Deputy Heather Mullins, Deputy Jimmy Sizemore, Deputy Josh Ford, Deputy Shane Stanton and Sheriff Marty Hinson. The School Resource Officers would like to collectively inform everyone that there is zero tolerance for speeding in school zones. They also will be paying special attention to talking or texting on phones while driving. The safety of our children is our primary goal and we plan on doing everything possible to ensure everyone has a safe school year. They will be at the ball games as well as other events as usual and are open to any questions or concerns for their student's safety.

Local Park Named Park Of The Year

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has named Cummins Falls State Park in Cookeville as its Park of the Year as part of the 2021 Tennessee State Parks Awards of Excellence.

"We couldn't be more thrilled than to recognize Cummins Falls State Park with our highest award," Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner of TDEC, said. "The staff at the park have overcome many challenges to make Cummins Falls a more enjoyable destination for visitors while enhancing safety protocols. The park's numerous programs are especially notable for children. We are proud to name Cummins Falls our most outstanding park of the year."

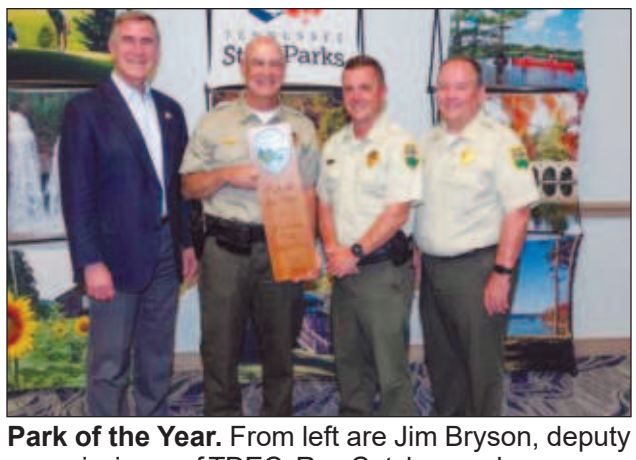
Cummins Falls was chosen from among 56 state parks in Tennessee. The park, a rugged, 306-acre day-use destination, has had a significant increase in visitors and has dealt with occasional accidents and medical incidents, sometimes requiring rescue operations. But the staff have responded, managing a permit system to serve a more appropriate number of visitors while enhancing safety protocols and meeting visitor expectations with regard to overcrowding.

The park has used social media to inform people of river conditions, scheduled programs, and activities. It has conducted over 250 interpretation programs that have attracted thousands of participants. It has held day camps for children and school programs, and it has hosted a weekly home-school group.

Among other activities, the park has conducted invasive plant removal and planted native plant species, built a pergola overlooking a meadow, built two greenhouses, and grown and processed sorghum. The park also has a thriving gift shop.

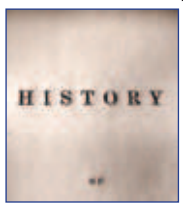
The Tennessee State Parks Awards of Excellence also recognized winners in other categories. They included Hiwassee/Ocoee Scenic River State Park for customer engagement; Pickett CCC Memorial State Park for excellence in facilities management; Warriors' Path State Park for innovation; Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park for interpretation; Pickwick Landing State Park for sustainability; and Johnsonville State Historic Park for resource management.

The awards were presented at a recent park management conference at Pickwick Landing State Park.



Park of the Year. From left are Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner of TDEC; Ray Cutcher, park manager; Kenny Gragg, area manager; and Mike Robertson, director of operations for Tennessee State Parks.

Lifestyles



Checkout our Blast From The Past

■ See page 13

Deadline Change

The Sentinel will be closed Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day. The deadline for all material for the Sept. 7 edition will be Thursday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.

COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Aug. 27.
Total Active: 178 (+52)
Total Recovered: 1,410 (+42)
Hospitalizations: 44 (+3)
Deaths: 37 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 37.4 % (+8.3%)
Fully Vaccinated: 37.8 % (+1%)

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Court & Crime

Editor's Note: Court results are taken from court records. Persons in the community may have similar names. Every effort is taken to ensure accuracy and completeness.

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket August 26, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding

Ashley L. Anderson – Theft of merchandise/shoptlifting.

Clayton George Van Clark – State park rules and regulations and disorderly conduct.

Joseph E. Donald – Criminal trespass, state park rules and regulations and disorderly conduct.

Jaymee Eastman – State park rules and regulations.

Kinsley F. Graham – State park rules and regulations and person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer.

Daniela A. Hutchinson – State park rules and regulations and alcohol under 21 possession.

Natalia A. Hutchinson – State park rules and regulations and possession and distribute intoxication by person under 21.

Olivia T. Jones – State park rules and regulations and public intoxication.

Jonathan Lopez – State park rules and regulations and alcohol under 21 possession.

Patrick M. Messina Jr. - State park rules and regulations.

Tyler A. Messing – State park rules and regulations.

Farrah Oliver – Disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

Eddie Rich Jr. - Driving while license revoked.

Christopher C. Spann – Driving while license suspended, financial responsibility law and registration expired.

Anthony S. Vanhmert – State park rules and regulations and person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer.

Donald H. Waldie III – State park rules and registration.

Michael S. Buckley – Vandalism/up to $1,000.

Joseph Paul Cothern – Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce and simple possession/casual exchange.

James Gerald Cross – Domestic assault.

Dustin D. Grasty – Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, tampering with evidence, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and possession/sell/barter/give away legend drug.

Pamela Knisely – Meth/possess or casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

David Meadows – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Latosha N. Meadows – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Amanda Gayle Murphy – Disorderly conduct and simple possession/casual exchange.

Cory Pippin – Domestic assault.

Cole Allen Wilcutt – Reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved.

Elizabeth D. Williams – Probation violation.

William Chad Allen – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Kenneth Kolfaz Burwell Jr. - Resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon and disorderly conduct.

Jeremy Gordon – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess with intent, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia and driving while in possession of methamphetamine.

Stephanie Heady – Meth/possess or casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Robert J. Lee – Probation violation.

Cody T. Phann – Probation violation.

Terry W. Phillips – Meth/possess or casual exchange, contra in penal facility, driving while license suspended, light law/motor vehicle, two counts of financial responsibility law, driving while license revoked and registration law.

Cole Allen Wilcutt – Evading arrest/risk of death or injury/vehicle involved, speeding and drivers to exercise due care.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Montez Diondre Malone and Brandy Michelle Browning, Whitleyville.

Joseph Asher Morgan and Taylor Lane Jared, McMinnville.

Corey Edward Simmons and Whitley Breanna LaFever, Gainesboro.

Three Ways To Avoid The Back-To-School "Scaries"

Resources from Street Grace, a nonprofit fighting against the commercial sexual exploitation of children

Three Ways – In addition, be aware of all your children's accounts and how to access them (e.g., passwords.) Finally, consider using a free app for parents to monitor social media to supervise correspondence.

ATLANTA – Aug. 26, 2021 – As the pandemic continues, many families — by choice or otherwise — are venturing out of the safety of their homes and entering a new world of unknowns. According to Street Grace, a faith-based organization whose mission is to eradicate the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC), research shows these three steps can help parents avoid the back-to-school "scaries" and help protect children from abuse and exploitation.

Monitor screen usage.

Pre-pandemic, adolescents spent an average of four hours a day on screens, and nearly half of teens were online almost constantly. With virtual learning, screen time has increased dramatically, giving young people even greater unintended access to pornographic images and exploiters.

Keep screens in well-trafficked areas of the house, and never let your children use screens without an adult in the room. Confirm the identities of those with whom your child is messaging. In addition, be aware of all your children's accounts and how to access them (e.g., passwords.) Finally, consider using a free app for parents to monitor social media to supervise correspondence.

Know who your children are spending time with.

Peer relationships play a critical role in the healthy social development of your child, but they also come with many risks. Research suggests that 89.4% of those victimized by childhood sexual abuse were abused by someone they knew, including friends (13.5%), neighbors (28.2%), and family members (37.8%. Approximately 54% of juveniles victimized by sex trafficking were recruited into exploitation by friends, followed by boyfriends (31%) and family members (15%).

Get to know your children's friends and their friends' caregivers. Speak with them often about expectations and boundaries. Take extra caution surrounding sleepovers and, when appropriate, enforce curfews.

Talk to your children.

There are many influences on children and adolescents, including siblings, peers, media, and pornography. However, parents are consistently found to be the primary influence surrounding sexual health and development of children, which includes protecting against child abuse and exploitation.

Parent-child communication should be informal, honest, reciprocal, and frequent, and should include positive and negative aspects surrounding sex. While older children need more freedom, vigilant care can be taken at all ages. Be curious. Ask questions. Children need to feel connected to and supported by their parents. When — not if — your children encounter a troublesome situation, they will know that you are a safe base and will come to you for help.

Real Estate Transfers

Travis Dudney and Amy Dudney to Jane Ann Beavon and Joe Beavon, 1st District.

William E. Halfacre, Jr. to Michael E. Waggoner, 5th District.

Pharris Cemetery Decoration
(McCoinsville Community)

Sunday, Sept. 5

Board members will be present to answer questions and accept donations for mowing and upkeep. Donations may also be mailed any time to:

Bill Trisdale, Treasurer
Pharris Cemetery Fund
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- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen's Market
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Thank You

Jackson County For Your Vote.

Tim Sells

Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to b.wilmoth@livingstonenterprise.net or P.O. Box 129, Livingston.

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

Pasteur Act Can Reinvigorate The Broken Antibiotic Market

CHRISTOPHER J. BURNS AND ANKIT MAHADEVIA
Special to the *Sentinel*

Antibiotics have made modern medicine possible. Without them, surgeries and other routine medical procedures would be incredibly risky to conduct. In fact, antibiotics are so prevalent throughout society -- Americans fill over 260 million antibiotics prescriptions annually at the pharmacy -- that it's tough to fathom a world without them.

But we may have to start fathoming.

Bacteria and fungi are developing immunity to our current arsenal of antibiotics. Every time a patient takes these drugs -- whether for strep throat or to prevent post-surgery infections -- some bacteria may survive and multiply into stronger, more resistant strains.

Without more research and development spending that yields a constant stream of new antibiotics, millions could die in the years ahead.

The threat is already circulating among us. Each year, more than 35,000 Americans die from a drug resistant infection. Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis believe the true annual death toll may exceed 162,000.

All Americans -- including healthy young people -- are at risk from these "superbugs." Children, cancer patients, and people over the age of 60 are at even greater risk, though. Patients with chronic conditions are also particularly vulnerable.

Antimicrobial resistance was especially apparent during the height of the pandemic. A recent study found that 50% of those who died from Covid-19 had acquired a secondary bacterial infection in their last days of life.

It's critical we have medicines capable of treating bacterial infections. When old antibiotics become ineffective, we need new, cutting-edge drugs to replace them. Yet the high-risk nature of antibiotic R&D can deter even the most hopeful investor from funding much-needed projects.

Antibiotics are only used for about a week and should only be prescribed when absolutely necessary. As a result, firms typically sell relatively few doses of antibiotics. Since more regularly prescribed medicines are more likely to return investors their money, companies do not invest time and capital in developing drugs for pathogens that are rare today – but pose a grave threat to public health in the future.

Researchers warn that without new antibiotics, drug-resistant infections could kill 10 million people annually by 2050.

Thankfully, bipartisan minds in Congress recognize the need for new antibiotics and proposed a method to reinvigorate antibiotic research and development. Named after the famed microbiologist Louis Pasteur, the Pasteur Act would adjust the incentive structure for antibiotics research.

The bill would implement a "Netflix-style" payment model for antibiotics in which the government pays firms a fixed fee for access to their treatments. Antibiotic developers' revenue wouldn't depend solely on sales volume -- though developers would still be free to sell the medicines to hospitals and insurers.

The Pasteur Act also prevents overprescribing by establishing a new grant system to support antibiotic stewardship programs in hospitals. These programs seek to improve doctors' antibiotic prescribing habits by investing in education, accountability, reporting and tracking of antibiotic usage and resistance.

As founders and CEOs of research organizations focused on antibiotic development, we are committed to saving patients' lives. We sometimes find ourselves competing for the same investor dollars. However, we stand firmly together on this important issue -- because the solution is clear. If passed, the PASTEUR Act will boost antibiotic innovation and support the backbone of modern medicine.

We can all agree on that.

Christopher J. Burns, Ph.D., is co-founder, president, and CEO of Venatorx Pharmaceuticals. Ankit Mahadevia is co-founder and CEO of Spero Therapeutics. This piece originally ran in the Boston Herald.

Guardians Stole From Helpless Veterans

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Most of the time, a scammer of veterans will be given a prison sentence that is less than satisfactory to those of us who are following the story. A few years here or there, a monetary fine ... it's not enough.

But now and then, a sentence will come along that just feels right. This happened in a recent fraud case against a group of four criminals. One of the males received a sentence of 15 years. His stepson got almost six years. One of the female criminals got 20 years. But the last one, another woman, received a sentence of 47 years for her part in the crimes.

The group, calling itself a nonprofit corporation, acted as guardians, conservators and financial managers to those with special needs, including veterans. The 33-count indictment included money laundering, mail fraud, conspiracy and aggravated identity theft.

The criminals would either use a company credit card to make their purchases, knowing the company would pay it back out of client money, or write checks to themselves out of the account. Among the take were RVs, vacations, cars, cruises and more, to the tune of $11 million in client money ... clients who suffered when they didn't have enough money for expenses, care and food, and were sometimes left homeless.

What's galling is that it could have been stopped as far back as 2012. The company's tax accountant raised flags with their attorney, saying one of the women was using the client funds as her own personal ATM. But instead of going to the authorities, the accountant let himself be silenced by a threatening confidentiality agreement and a check for payment in full for his services.

Despite the short sentences the two men received, there is one thing that does make me smile. The head criminal, the woman who received a sentence of 47 years plus three years supervised release, is 74 years old.

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Lessons From 9/11 That Congress Could Learn

Most Americans alive 20 years ago remember where they were on September 11, 2001. They remember the airplane hijackings, the attacks, and the collapse of the Twin Towers. They remember the nearly 3,000 who perished.

As our nation refocuses on that searing event, it will be tempting to pay attention to the lessons we've learned in the decades since when it comes to dealing with foreign threats and to homeland security. These are, of course, crucial. But in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, we also learned some important lessons about Congress and how it works, and about the benefits to the country of a truly bipartisan approach to difficult issues.

I say this because I was honored to serve as the vice chair of the 9/11 Commission, along with former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean. Over 18 months, we reviewed more than 2.5 million pages of documents and conducted 1200 interviews. We sought to be independent, impartial, thorough, and non-partisan, and joined our Commission colleagues, equal in number from both sides of the aisle, in issuing a bipartisan, unanimous report.

During that inquiry we learned many lessons that are still valid today. We learned, for instance, that there's a thirst for accountability in this country. Americans expect their country to work and they're disappointed when it does not. They react negatively when bureaucrats say, "Trust us." This is why we pursued our inquiry in an open manner, not behind closed doors—transparency helped the public gain confidence in our work.

We also learned the necessity of pursuing consensus. Without a unanimous report, our effort would have failed. Bipartisanship in national security, we found, is essential.

There's no question that the specifics the Commission recommended—a Director of National Intelligence, to pull together the work of the country's 16 intelligence agencies, and a National Counter Terrorism Center whose analysts work together to connect the dots and prevent future attacks—have made a difference. Though there have been lapses, intelligence and law enforcement have disrupted scores of plots. Our aircraft and borders are more secure. Our military eliminated the leadership of Al Qaeda and ISIS and decimated their capabilities. The institutions created after 9/11 have made us safer.

Yet the challenges ahead are many—and, notably, many of them involve Congress. A major unfinished recommendation from the 9/11 Commission is changing how Capitol Hill works. Because the Commission recommended the creation of powerful executive-branch institutions, it also recommended powerful congressional committees to serve as watchdogs. Instead, DHS still reports to dozens of oversight committees. Agency leaders spend precious time before them and receive muddled guidance. When everybody is in charge, nobody is in charge.

The challenge of domestic terrorism also requires strong government powers checked by rigorous oversight. The Justice Department and the FBI must lead the effort against domestic terrorism, carefully monitored by watchdogs, above all Congress and the courts.

The United States has also fallen short in addressing the upstream causes of terrorism. Our military and intelligence services are superb at finding, tracking, and elimi-

Please See Lessons From 9/11 Pg. 14

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.
The First Amendment to the Constitution

Jackson County Sentinel
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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Five Ways To Protect Hearing Every Day

The saying "you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone" is never more true than in regard to hearing. It's easy to take hearing for granted, but even momentary hearing loss can highlight how vital it is to protect hearing.

People rely on headphones or ear buds to listen to music, stream movies or participate in work-related meetings more than ever before. Having the volume too loud can contribute to hearing loss over time.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says five in 10 young people listen to their music or other audio too loudly. Overall, 48 million people in the United States have trouble hearing in one or both of their ears. Johns Hopkins Medical Center reports approximately 15% of adults 18 years of age or older report some trouble hearing, and the risk of hearing problems increases with age.

Once it's gone, hearing cannot be restored in many cases. To protect hearing and guard against future hearing loss, consider these recommendations.

Ask For A Baseline Hearing Test

It's easier to measure hearing loss if there is a baseline by which it can be measured. During your annual physical, ask for a hearing test or a referral to an audiologist. This can set the course for monitoring progression of any future hearing loss.

Wear hearing protection

There are various types of hearing protection that can filter out certain levels of sound. Many earplugs, like the ones musicians wear or those worn when attending rock concerts, can reduce the sound by approximately 25 dB. Custom fit ear plugs provide more noise reduction, in upwards of 35 to 40 dB. They are optimal for high-noise environments, such as when mowing lawns or operating machinery, according to the hearing loss resource Hearts for Hearing.

Turn Down The Volume

Experts recommend adhering to the 60/60 rule when enjoying audio through headphones. This suggestion is to listen with the headphones at no more than 60% volume for no more than 60 minutes a day. Earbuds fit directly next to the eardrum and can be harmful to your hearing. If possible, choose over-the-ear headphones instead.

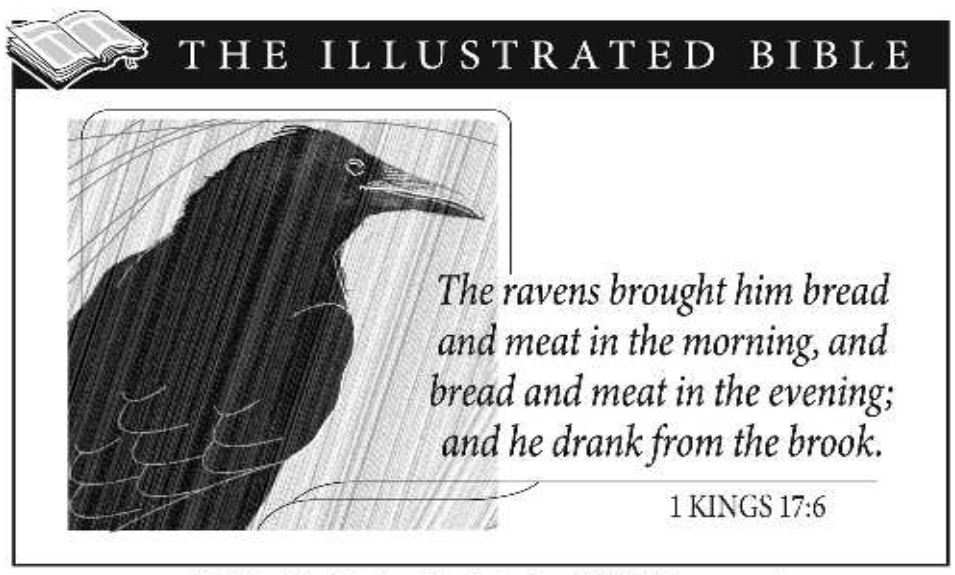
Have Custom Molds Made

Rather than turning up the volume, people can have custom ear molds made for use with earphones, suggests Johns Hopkins. The custom ear molds will block outside noise, allowing for higher quality listening.

Keep Your Ears Dry

Moisture in the ear can cause bacteria to grow and potentially lead to infections. Towel-dry ears gently after showering or swimming. Avoid the temptation to use cotton swabs to dry the ears. For the most part, ears are self-cleaning, and using a cotton swab can push wax and cause it to become compacted in the ear canal.

In addition to these tips, discussing hearing health with a doctor is a wise idea.



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ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

METHODIST

CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH

GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST

GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Obituaries

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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Phone (931) 268-1550 • (931) 858-7474 • Obituary Line (931) 268-1551
www.ucfuneral.com

Margaret Anderson Archer Bailey

Margaret Anderson Archer Bailey passed away Aug. 15 in Nashville. A private family burial will be held at a later date.

She was born Sept. 15, 1953 in Gainesboro. She was a talented singer and Grammy nominated songwriter. She began her music career with The Frazier Moss String-Band where she then met and became one of the founding members of The Cluster Pluckers, her musical family for over four decades. She performed alongside Chet Atkins, Vassar Clements, Johnny Cash, John Hartford and many others.

She was preceded in death by: father Dr. Bill Anderson.

Surviving relatives include: mother, Katherine Baugh Anderson; daughters, Leah (Matt Slider and grandson, Vandon) and Clara Sue Bailey; brother Tom (Kitty Anderson) and their children; and beloved nieces, Nora, Beth and Lucy Anderson Green.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Ann Thomason

Joyce Ann Thomason, 73, of Gainesboro, passed away Aug. 18 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 23 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Pigg Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Hadynski, Austin Scott, Joe Scott, Dusty Stafford, Jesse Fuller and Billy Pippin.

She was born Oct. 23, 1947 in Jackson County. She was a housewife and of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Charlie Lee Pigg and Lena Liza Young Pigg; husband, John Edward Thomason; grandchildren, Caitlin Brooke Thomason and Abbiegail Hope Thomason; brother, Herbert Willard Pigg; and son in law, Joe Christopher Scott.

Surviving relatives include: sons, John (Andrea) Thomason II and Jason Thomason of Gainesboro; daughters, Renea Scott of Hilham and Connie Strong of Gainesboro; sister, Jill Stafford of Gainesboro; special friend, Edward Ryan of Gainesboro; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Betty K. Heady

Betty K. Heady, 81, passed away Aug. 21 at Smith County Health and Rehab Center in Carthage. Funeral services were held Aug. 24 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Prophet Jerry Wallace officiating. Interment followed in the Byers Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brad Heady, Dylan Heady, B.J. Comstock, Daniel McCoy, Daniel Heady, Evan Thompson and Bud Daniels.

She was born Jan. 21, 1940 in Jackson County. She was a member of the Truth and Deliverance International Ministries.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Nolan Herod Loftis and Flossie B. Stafford Loftis; husband, Clarence Heady Jr.; brothers, Arvil, Leo, Harlan, Damon, Wilburn, Gilbert and Donald Loftis; and sister, Agnes Martin.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Dale (Tammy) Heady of Chestnut Mound and Mike (Rhonda) Heady of Portland; brothers, J L Loftis of Gainesboro and Herod (Linda) Loftis of Chestnut Mound; sister, Lucille Mansell of Gainesboro; several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marie Scott

Marie Scott, 71, of Gainesboro, passed away Aug. 21 at Mabry Healthcare and Rehab Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 24 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Scott officiating. Interment followed in the Dodson Branch Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dylan Sandlin, Jeff Scott, Charles Stafford, Michael Burris, Harold Scott and Rodney McMillan.

She was born Sept. 24, 1949 in Jackson County. She was a memver of the Harmony Church of Christ and a cafeteria worker at Mabry Healthcare and Rehab.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Walter Pigg and Rosa Hix Pigg; husband, Ronald Kelly Brown; brothers, Grady and Robert (Bob) Pigg; sister in law, Peggy Pigg; nephew, Patrick Pigg; and grandparents, Josh and Harriet Pigg and Alvin and Mary Hix.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Odell Scott of Cookeville; daughter, Rhonda (Joe Young) Brown of Gainesboro; step sons, Jeff (Lisa) Scott of Cookeville and Christ Scott of Gainesboro; step daughter, Julie King of Livingston; sister in law, Reba Pigg of Cookeville; granddaughter, Kelly Jo Young of Gainesboro; step grandchildren, Tyler Scott, Daniel Scott and Morgan Johnson; step great grandchild, Bailey Scott; and other relatives and many friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jessica Leighann Rush

Jessica Leighann Rush, 30, of the Center Grove community, passed away Aug. 24 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 28 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Fox officiating. Interment followed in the Rodgers Cemetery in Putnam County.

She was born April 5, 1991 in Livingston.

She was preceded in death by: maternal grandfather, Troy Rodgers; maternal grandmother, Shirley Ann Phillips; paternal grandmother, Linda Solomon; maternal great grandparents, Bill and Nellie Phillips; and paternal grandparents, Fred and Pearl Rush.

Surviving relatives include: parents, Rusty Solomon and Betty Ann Solomon of Gainesboro; brothers, Jason David Sherfield of Gainesboro and Paul Howard Rush of McMinnville; and grandfather, Pa Soloman.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Stafford

Patricia Stafford, 54, of the Center Grove community, passed away Aug. 23 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Haney officiating. Interment followed in the John Young Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 21, 1967 in Detroit, Mich. She was a furniture factory worker and a member of the Cummins Mill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by: parents, James Walter Murray and Lois Hillda Cronk Murray; and brother, James Richard Murray.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Randal Stafford of Gainesboro; son, Brandon Stafford of Gainesboro; daughter, Callie (David) Gibson of Gainesboro; sisters, Lisa Branson of Cookeville and Vicky Mayberry of Carthage; and grandchild, Aiden Gibson of Gainesboro.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Glinda Kelley

Glinda Kelley, 62, of Gainesboro, passed away Aug. 23 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

She was born Oct. 22, 1958 in Gainesboro. She was a housewife.

She was preceded in death by: father, Robert Hamlet; and grandmother, Sarah Smith.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Jack Kelley of Gainesboro; daughters, Jennifer Diane Kelley and Jackie Leann Kelley, both of Gainesboro; brother, Robert Hamlet of Livingston; sister, Lisa Bohanon of Knoxville; and grandchildren, Ryan Hix, Zoe Kelley and Derrick Martin.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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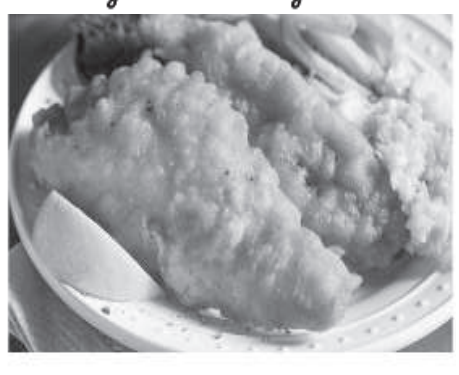
Saturday, September 11, 2021
Registration - 9 a.m. Meeting - 10 a.m.
The fish fry, fun, and prizes
are back this year!
Music, food, and door prizes
will follow the business
meeting. We'll see you there!



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South Carthage. TN.
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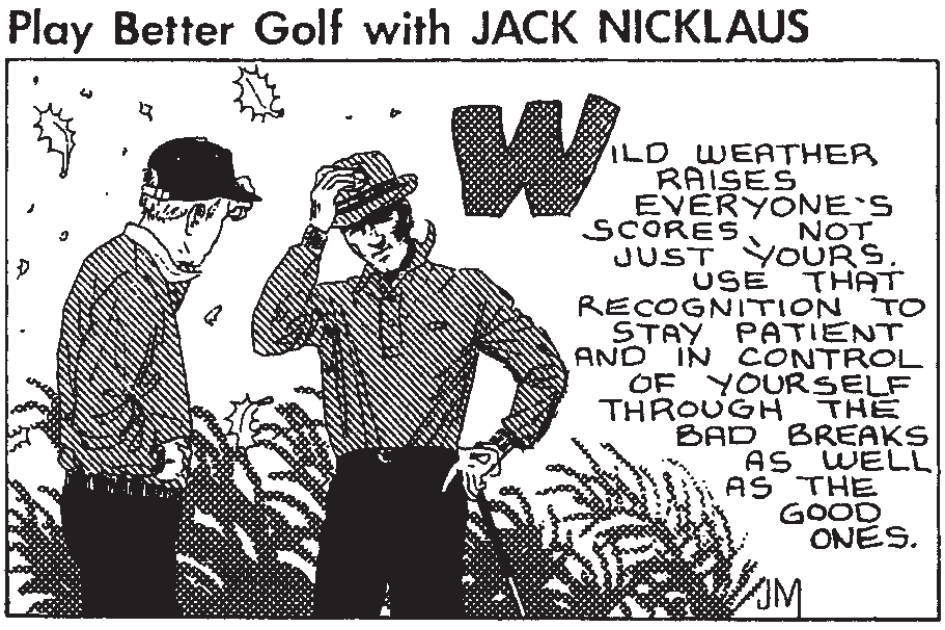
Sports

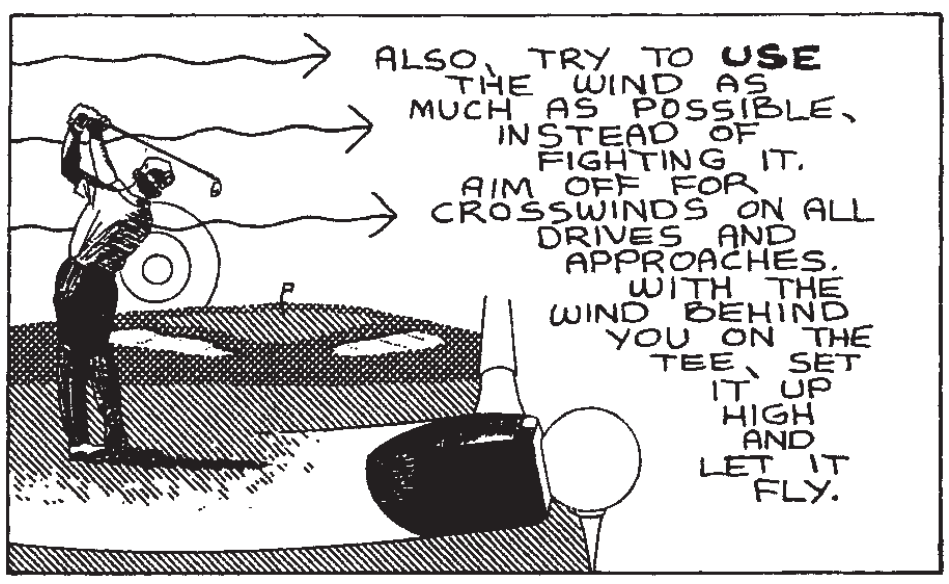
JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

Dodson Branch School Volleyball Team Announced

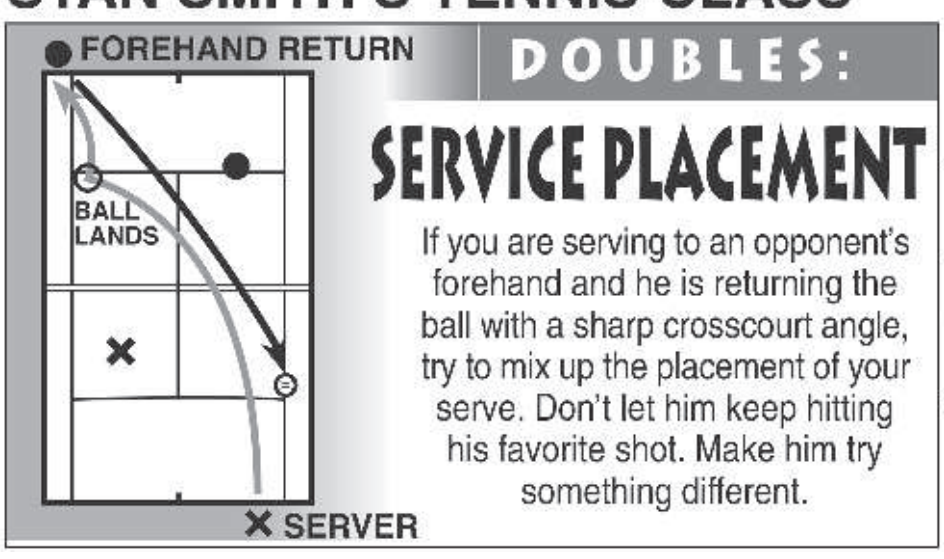
DBS 2021 Volleyball Team - Front row left to right: Aaliyah Jackson, Avery Stepp, Audrina Letner, Kailyn Lee, Patience Judd and Kylee Head. Back row left to right: Aleigha Letner, Amila Rich, Destiny Smith, Sophia Cooper, Ivy Griffin, Nubia Nava-Tamarit and Olivia Smith. Not pictured are Coaches Kacie Pierce and Brittany Meyberry.

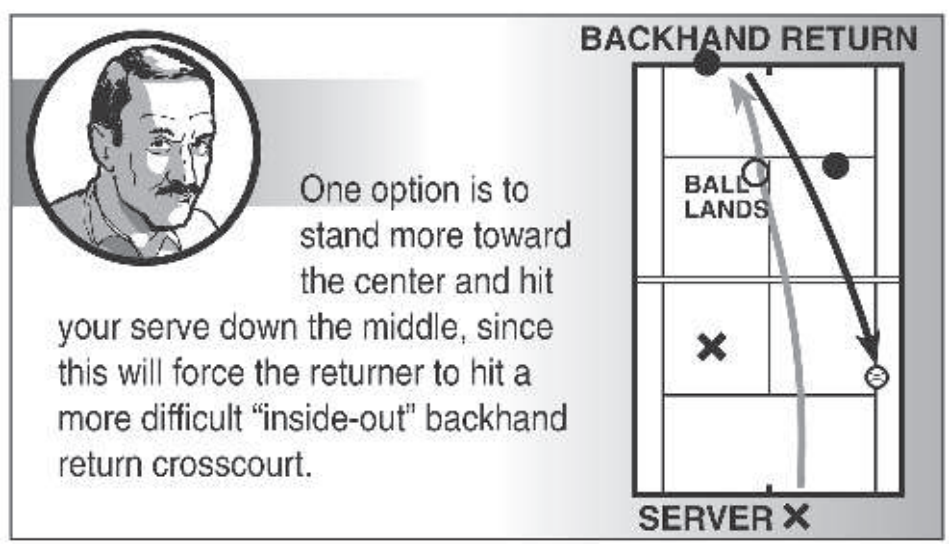
Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS





STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS





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Agriculture

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

USDA On Track To Provide Record Breaking Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, 2021 – United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development Justin Maxson announced that USDA is on track to provide a record level of support for rural working capital and other business capital needs in fiscal year 2021.

The Department has invested $1.2 billion in loan guarantees to help rural businesses in 41 states, Guam and the Virgin Islands. These investments – made through the Business and Industry Loan Guarantee Program and the Business and Industry CARES Act Program – are expected to create or save more than 12,000 jobs for people in rural areas.

"Under the leadership of President Biden, Vice President Harris and Agriculture Secretary Vilsack, USDA is expanding access to capital to prioritize rural economic development," Maxson said. "As we continue to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and restore the economy, USDA remains committed to helping rural businesses create job opportunities so rural Americans can build back better and stronger than ever before."

USDA has invested $811 million through the Business and Industry (B&I) Loan Guarantee Program since the start of the current fiscal year. This assistance has helped businesses create or save more than 6,000 jobs in rural areas.

Investments under the B&I program are 36 percent higher than they were this time last year. Applications have increased by 44 percent. These increases are due in part to a series of program improvements USDA adopted under the new OneRD Guarantee Loan Initiative.

This initiative increased the USDA loan guarantee to 80 percent for investments greater than $5 million. The previous guarantee percentages were 70 percent for loans less than $10 million and 60 percent for loans greater than $10 million. This improvement has made the program more attractive to capital-intensive businesses such as manufacturing companies.

USDA also invested $380 million in rural businesses through the Business and Industry CARES Act Program, which was established under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. This assistance has helped rural businesses create or save more than 6,000 jobs in rural areas.

These investments USDA is announcing today are helping rural businesses and workers in Alaska, Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Georgia, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Wyoming, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Under the Biden-Harris Administration, Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities, create jobs and improve the quality of life for millions of Americans in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural, tribal and high-poverty areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov. If you'd like to subscribe to USDA Rural Development updates, visit our GovDelivery subscriber page.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

UT Arboretum Butterfly Festival Scheduled for September 18 Online

Virtual Event Will Feature Pre-recorded Educational Sessions

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. – The University of Tennessee Arboretum Butterfly Festival, a joint event of the UT Forest Resources AgResearch and Education Center and the UT Arboretum Society, is scheduled for September 18 and will be presented virtually this year. This online event is free and open to the public.

"This event has become one of the most popular events annually with over 2,000 people attending in 2019. Unfortunately, due to the uncertain nature of COVID-19 and its spread throughout the region, this year's festival has been filmed in advance and will be presented online. While the lack of onsite activities will make this a different festival than in the past, we are excited to bring the public some great online educational options," says Kevin Hoyt, director of the Forest Resources AgResearch and Education Center.

The sessions will be available online at 10 a.m. EDT, September 18. Please register to receive the links for the presentations, which will be emailed on or before September 18. Registration can be found online.

Special videos for children will be presented by staff from UTIA and UT Extension.

Other sessions will include:

Of Biodiversity and Butterflies

Planting Design and Conservation for Pollinators, presented by Michael Ross, SITES AP, ASLA, assistant professor in the University of Tennessee Department of Plant Sciences' Sustainable Landscape Design Concentration and the School of Landscape Architecture.

Principles of Butterfly Garden Design and Management

A Case Study in Pollinator Habitat Garden Management, presented by Olivia Sievers Ross, landscape architect and former horticulturist and lepidoptera specialist at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center's Ann and O.J. Weber Pollinator Garden.

Visit the UT Arboretum website for more details.

Corporate sponsors for this event include Northshore Pellissippi Storage and Pinnacle Financial Partners.

The University of Tennessee Arboretum is a project of the UT Forest AgResearch and Education Center. It features several miles of short walking trails that criss-cross approximately 250 acres of forest where visitors can enjoy the outdoors. The UT Arboretum is free and open to the public during daylight hours. For more information contact the center at 865-483-3571 or visit the Arboretum's website.

Butterfly Festival – The University of Tennessee Arboretum Butterfly Festival is scheduled for September 18 and will be presented virtually this year. Image courtesy iStock.

Cattle Report

Smith County Commission
Livestock Weighted Average Report for 7/31/2021
- Final AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported 7/17/2021	Last Year
Total Receipts:	526	643	1,011

Feeder Cattle: 398 (74.3%) 478(78.8%) 793(79.5.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:103(14.6%) 94(13.6%) 151(12.2%)
Replacement Cattle: 25(11.0%) 71(6.6%) 67(8.4%)

Compared to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls 2.00-5.00 higher; Feeder Heifers 4.00-10.00 higher; Slaughter Cows steady to 2.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls mostly steady. Supply included: 76% Feeder Cattle (20% Steers, 43% Heifers, 37% Bulls); 20% Slaughter Cattle (83% Cows, 17% Bulls); 5% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 32%.

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	235	235	165.00	165.00
7	300	300	150-159.00	156.46
9	420-445	423	146-154.00	146.94
1	475	475	146.00	146.00
26	500-525	519	145-155.00	152.18
38	570-598	587	136-143.00	140.86
4	649	649	133.00	133.00
45	660-698	671	135-142.25	140.47
13	720-736	729	129-140.00	134.02
6	770-785	778	131-137.00	133.97
1	820	820	120.00	120.00
3	840	840	128.00	128.00
4	856	856	128.00	128.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	A vg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	420	420	133.00	133.00
2	635	635	121-124.00	122.50

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	245	245	133.00	133.00
7	314	314	141.00	141.00
23	350-376	369	125-137.00	135.13
70	450-493	466	128-140.00	134.42
4	454	454	141.00	141.00
53	524-532	527	125-133.00	129.83
80	559-592	583	126.50-133.00	128.93
13	624-633	627	120-129.00	126.20
10	615	615	131.00	131.00
35	650-686	666	115-127.00	125.02
4	730-740	733	115.00	115.00
7	716	716	124.00	124.00
1	760	760	115.00	115.00
12	795	795	122.50	122.50
3	862	862	105.00	105.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	605-610	607	115.00	115.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
17	375-378	376	145-156.00	153.40
36	458-473	461	140-149.00	146.95
42	513-525	524	134-146.50	145.92
28	576-590	579	129-137.00	135.25
28	655-665	663	127-130.50	129.88
23	753-764	763	106-112.00	111.23
6	863	863	91.00	91.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	443	443	133.00	133.00
2	470	470	125.00	125.00
7	500-510	501	120.00	120.00
10	561-563	561	113-114.00	113.80
6	650-680	660	108-113.00	111.28

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
21	1185-1680	1404	64.00-75.00	69.94	Average
1	1305	1305	77.00	77.00	High

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
39	940-1400	1145	62.00-73.00	66.94	Average
2	1270-1285	1278	76.00-79.00	77.49	High
1	1305	1305	61.00	61.00	Low

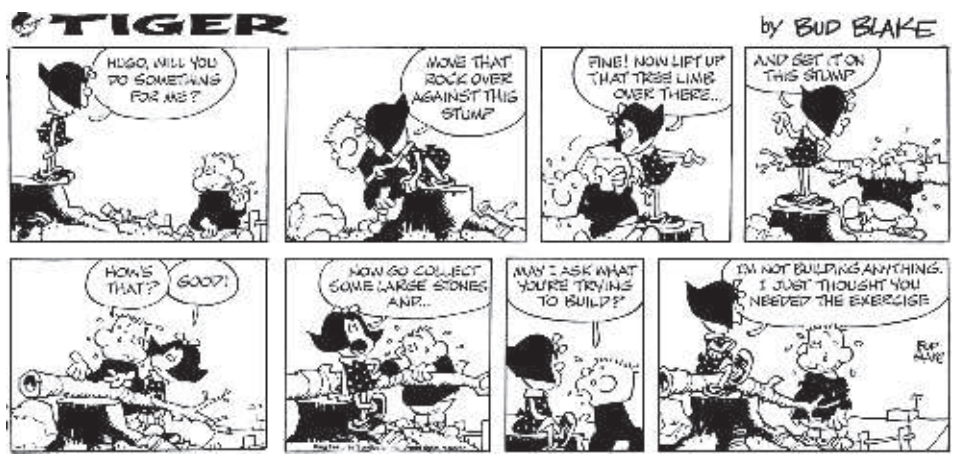
COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

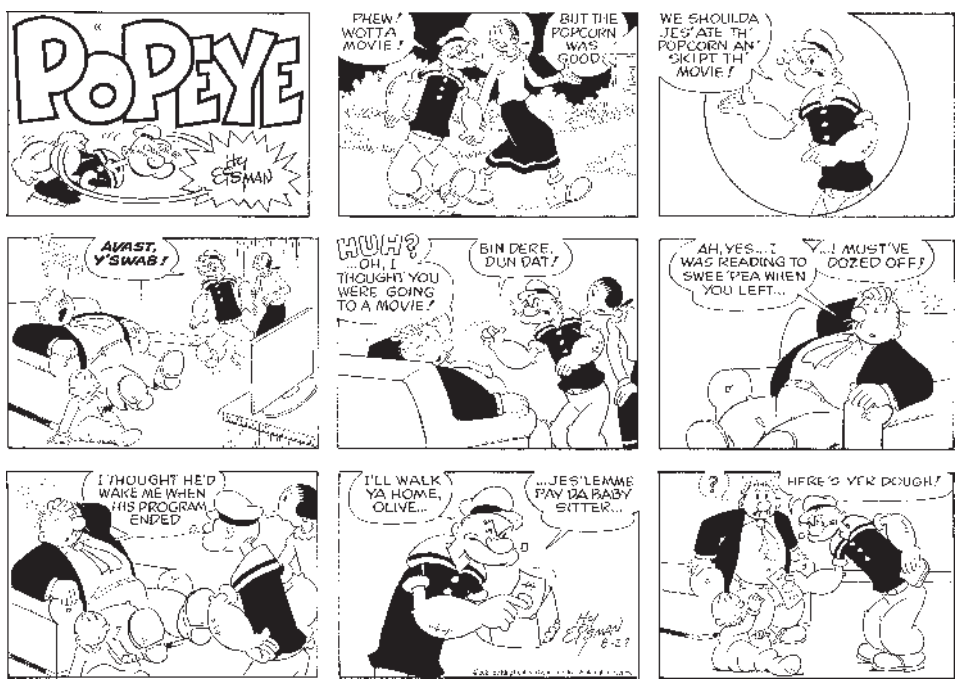
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
35	825-1335	1035	54.00-65.00	59.54	Average
4	865-1085	1000	67.00-69.00	68.25	High
4	790-1015	901	50.00-53.00	51.45	Low

Please Note:
The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

Leisure

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL





Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Take to the altar	__ A __ __ __	Jolly	__ E __ __ __
2. Peace pack	__ __ __ __ __ Y	Halloween goodies	__ __ __ __ __ S
3. Indigenous	__ __ C __ __	Faithful	__ __ Y __ __
4. Herd of sheep	__ L __ __ __	Gown	__ R __ __ __
5. Negotiate	__ __ __ T __ __	Figaro's occupation	__ __ __ B __ __
6. Cookbook entry	__ __ __ __ P __	Narrate a poem	__ __ __ __ T __
7. Illusionary feat	__ __ G __ __	Overexcited	__ __ N __ __
8. Bush	__ __ __ __ B	Shoulder movement	__ __ __ __ G
9. Talk turkey	G __ __ __ __ __	Waver	W __ __ __ __ __
10. Meghan's husband	__ A __ __ __	Rush	__ U __ __ __

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	3			9				7
7					5		8	
		5	7			4		
	6		3			2		
9					4		3	
		8		7				1
		4	5					2
6					8	3		
	8			2			9	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel

Weekly SUDOKU answer

4	7	2	6	9	1	3	8	5
5	3	9	7	4	8	6	2	1
6	1	8	3	5	2	7	9	4
2	9	7	1	6	4	5	3	8
1	8	6	9	3	5	2	4	7
7	4	3	5	2	9	1	6	5
9	5	1	2	8	3	4	7	6
8	2	4	6	7	1	9	5	3
3	6	5	4	1	7	8	9	2

Even Exchange answers

1. Talon, Tolor
2. Sings, Since
3. Pierce, Prune
4. Hilly, Holy
5. Quit, Quilt
6. Yearly, Nearby
7. Twerk, Tilrik
8. Waist, Wrist
9. Fumble, Mumble
10. Absent, Accent

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				■	17			
18			19					20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26			■	27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33			■	34			■	35				
■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45				■	46				■	47		
48				■	49				■	50		
51				■	52				■	53		

ACROSS

1 Wee dollop
4 "I smell --!"
8 Lose it
12 Single
13 Only
14 Chantilly, e.g.
15 Vitamin stat
16 Frost
17 "-- Misbehavin'"
18 Improbable, unexpected wonders
21 Existed
22 Squid squirt
23 Song of praise
26 Frequently
27 "Lion" actor Patel
30 Intends
31 Dinner for Dobbin
32 Seethe
33 Sample
34 "Shoo!"
35 Crazy Horse, for one
36 Mountain pass
37 Hot tub
38 Insignificant sum
45 Car
46 "Who --?"
47 Ultimate
48 Leisurely
49 Fashion magazine
50 Multipurpose truck
51 Bottom lines?
52 Lushes
53 Melancholy

DOWN

1 Campus digs
2 "The King --"
3 Noggin
4 Hindu retreat
5 Hotel units
6 Jai --
7 Fill with intense fear
8 Not taut
9 Hammer target
10 Teen's woe
11 Favorites
19 They give a hoot
20 Busy insect
23 Bit of butter
24 Knightly address
25 Actress Adams
26 Feedbag morsel
27 Pair with an air
28 Outback bird
29 Irritate
31 Many Woodstock attendees
32 Edict
34 Guy's date
35 Sudden bursts
36 Radiates
37 Long-legged shorebird
38 Obi
39 Stubborn beast
40 Molecule part
41 Norway's capital
42 Burden
43 Jazz singer James
44 Molt

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this week will challenge your flexibility. It's possible you will have to change plans on the fly to accommodate developments at work or at home.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, rather than trying to figure out why everyone is acting as they are, accept things and go with the flow. You will be much happier for it.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21

You are capable of dealing with intense emotional energy most of the time, Gemini. So when someone needs a friend to confide in, you are the right person for the job.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, normally you are an easygoing person. But something this week has you rattled and you may be all fired up about it. Redirect that energy to some projects around the house.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, try to stay away from conflict this week; otherwise, you may be pulled in one direction or another. It is important to remain neutral, especially at work.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, don't worry too much about what other people consider to be right and wrong. Stick to your ideals and you won't be guided off course. You will find someone in your corner.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23

This is a great week to bring your mind into focus and set a firm plan for the next several months, Libra. Now is the time to make an important decision.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, if your emotions suddenly seem more intense, you may need to change your social circle and find one that aligns better with your point of view .

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21

Strong forces may be working against you, Sagittarius. But you won't let them derail your plans. Stay the course and things will work out just fine.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, keep conversations light and away from any controversial topics as you meet new people in the days ahead. Let them take the lead in conversation.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18

There is a great deal of opportunity and potential to follow through on some major projects this week, Aquarius. It's up to you whether you're looking for work or fun.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, this may be an eventful week marked by some disruptions to your normal routine. Stay calm in the face of conflict.

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211 South Main Street, Gainesboro

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CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions & would be great for your full-time home or getaway cabin. The lot is septic approved for 2 bedroom system, & has city water available. Priced to sell at $37,900.00 Owner's Terms Available

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE

Within walking distance of Cordell Hull Lake we are offering 1.11 acres of pasture. This lot has long road frontage, creek frontage and is septic approved. This would be a great lot for camping or fishing. Priced at only $17,500.00.

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD

Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground, we have approx. 84 acres +/- with long road frontage. This property is mostly wooded and offers bench and ridge fields that are grown up currently but can be cleared back out. City water and electric is available and wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell at $141,000.00.

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The **Jackson County Courthouse** will be closed **September 4** and **September 6** in observance of Labor Day.

All **dumpsites** will be open both days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

Off-site Consumption

Roaring River Distillery
208 S. Main St.
Gainesboro, TN 38562

Owner: Scott Hunt

The Beer Board will meet on **Sept. 22, 2021 at 6:45 p.m.**

The purpose of the meeting will be to consider the application. All interested parties should attend.

Town of Gainesboro Beer Board.

UPPER CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION

NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING

The Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) has an opening for a **Lineman and/or Groundman/Lineman Trainee.** The successful applicant for the position will be assigned to **UCEMC's Carthage District Office. All Applicants should note that this position includes a residency requirement. The standard maximum distance employees hired shall be no more than twenty (20) miles or the service area perimeter of the Cooperative Office to which assigned.** UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire. Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. **Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com through September 10, 2021. No application will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 10, 2021.** For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940 ext. 123.

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$7.77 LB.

FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK ..... LB. $2.49
FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS ..... LB. 59¢
FRESH WHOLE BONELESS PORK LOINS ..... LB. $2.39
FRESH SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST FAMILY PACK ..... LB. 99¢
JOHNSONVILLE FULLY COOKED SMOKED SAUSAGE & LINKS ..... 12-14 OZ. $2.99
JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BRATS OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... 19 OZ. $3.99

FRESH ASSORTED **PORK CHOPS** FAMILY PACK
LB. $1.69

FRESH WHOLE BOSTON BUTTS ..... LB. $1.39
FRESH SPARE RIBS ..... LB. $1.69

FIELD (REGULAR, EXTRA THICK, GARLIC) **BOLOGNA &** (DINNER FRANKS, CLASSICS, CHEESY, MEAT) **HOT DOGS** 16 OZ. 69¢

JIMMY DEAN SLICED BACON ..... 12 OZ. $3.99
TENNESSEE PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS ..... 16 OZ. 2/$5

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BOTTLE PRODUCTS **COCA COLA** 6 PK. 4/$11

LAY'S (DORITOS 9-10 OZ. 2/$6) POTATO CHIPS ..... 8 OZ. 2/$4
BUSH'S BAKED BEANS ..... 21-28 OZ. 3/$5
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL ..... 12-16 LBS. $8.99
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE ..... 18 OZ. 99¢
A.1 STEAK SAUCE OR KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ..... 10-30 OZ. $3.49
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS ..... 15 OZ. 79¢
HOSTESS SNACKS ..... 6-10 CT. 2/$5
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING ..... 14-16 OZ. 3/$5
HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP ..... 38 OZ. 2/$6
KRAFT MAYONNAISE ..... 30 OZ. 2/$6
FRENCH'S MUSTARD ..... 12-14 OZ. 2/$3
BODY ARMOR ..... 16 OZ. 10/$10

CAN PRODUCTS **PEPSI COLA** 12 PK. 4/$11

RC, 7UP, A&W, SUNDROP, ETC. ..... 6 PK. 5/$11
IGA DRINKING WATER ..... 24 PK. 5/$11

LUZIANNE TEA BAGS ..... 18-24 CT. 2/$4
SILER DRY PINTO BEANS ..... 4 LBS. $2.99

DYNAMITE DAIRY

KRAFT CHEESE **SHREDS OR CHUNKS** 5-8 OZ 2/$4

KRAFT CHEESE SLICES, SINGLES OR CUBES ..... 6-12 OZ. 2/$5
DAISY SOUR CREAM ..... 16 OZ. 2/$4
PILLSBURY GRANDS ..... 16 OZ. 2/$3
PILLSBURY GRANDS, CRESCENTS, CINNAMON ROLLS, FLAKY LAYER BISCUITS ..... 4-12 OZ. 99¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE ..... 2 PK. $3.49
PRAIRIE FARMS CREAM CHEESE ..... 8 OZ. $1.29
PRAIRIE FARMS DIPS ..... 16 OZ. 2/$3

MILO'S **TEA** GALLON 2/$5

FRESH HIGH QUALITY PRODUCE

FRESH **CORN** EAR 5/95¢

SWEET SEEDLESS WATERMELONS ..... EACH $2.99
FRESH SWEET STRAWBERRIES ..... 1 LB. $1.99
IDAHO POTATOES ..... 10 LBS. 2/$5

RED, GREEN OR BLACK SEEDLESS **GRAPES** LB. 99¢

FROZEN FAVORITES

EDWARDS **PIES** 23-36 OZ. $5.99

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM ..... 1/2 GAL. $5.50
BREYERS ICE CREAM ..... 48 OZ. 2/$7
ORE IDA FROZEN POTATOES ..... 16-32 OZ. 2/$5
MRS. SMITH'S PIES OR COBBLERS ..... 32-37 OZ. $4.99

MAYFIELD SELECT **ICE CREAM** 48 OZ. 2/$6

DELI / BAKERY

FRESH **COLE SLAW, POTATO & MACARONI SALADS** LB. $1.99

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

MOZZARELLA CHEESE ..... LB. $3.99
PRIMROSE BOLOGNA ..... LB. $2.69
KRETSCHMAR COLBY AND COLBY JACK CHEESE ..... LB. $4.99
WILSON VIRGINIA AND HONEY CURED HAM ..... LB. $3.59

FRESH HAND BREADED **FRIED CHICKEN BASKET** 8 PIECE $7.99

BENSON COCONUT PINEAPPLE CAKE ..... 28 OZ. $4.99

OZARK HEARTH DINNER ROLLS ..... 12 CT. - EACH $1.99

KING'S HAWAIIAN ROLLS ..... 24 CT. $4.99

Lifestyles

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

WCTE Announces Line Up For Downtown Film Festival

Visitors to this year's WCTE PBS Downtown Film Festival Saturday, August 28th will enjoy an amazing lineup of locally produced films by award-winning journalist and filmmakers. In addition to the films, participants can participate in producer talkbacks where they engage in conversation about the films, preview the festival's winning films, and be among the first to see Ken Burns' latest film, *Muhammad Ali*, in Dogwood Park after dark. Attendees will stroll the Cookeville's Westside after dark and watch the buildings come to life with illuminated videos projected on the buildings showcasing local American Portrait stories.

DemetriaKalodimos, award-winning journalist and filmmaker, will host a filmmaker's talkback after showing her new film, *The Meaning of Life is This: Chris Gantry Stories, Song and Sermons*. Winner of 16 Emmys, three Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE) National awards and three Edward R. Murrow Awards for investigative reporting, Kalodimos will be joined by Tennessee filmmaker Patrick Sheehan who will intro his new film, *The Day the Music Stopped,* which is scheduled to premiere this fall at the Nashville Film Festival and is a collaboration between Sheehan and Kalodimos. No stranger to filmmaking, Sheehan received several awards including the Sundance Film Festival 2019 for *Always in Season*, the 2011 Los Angeles Movie Awards best director and Award of Excellence for *Man in the Glass: The Dale Brown Story*, Best Music Film in 2018 from IndieMemphis and Birmingham's Sidewalk Film Festival Audience Choice Award Best Documentary for *Gip*.

LaTonya Turner, a Nashville broadcast journalist and producer for over 15 years, will feature her film *Facing North Jefferson Street.* The film will be followed by a talkback by Tuner and filmmaker Mark Schlicher. Schlicher has worked with the CMA Music Awards and Warner Brothers Records, and has produced documentaries like *This Moment in Country – The Country Music Hall of Fame*, *Star Experience* with Tim McGraw, *Alive at Brushy Mountain* starring Mark Collie and Tim McGraw among many others. The duo's talkback will provide an in-depth view of how they have taken historical moments, places or people and reunited them with the present through storytelling. Schlicher is currently working on *Chipping Away: The life and legacy of sculptor William Edmondson.* A clip from his work will premier at the festival.

A series of 6 short films titled the Hindsight Project will be shown during the film festival. The Hindsight project explores the cultural shifts, community ingenuity, and pivotal conversations defining this moment in Americana, and is a collaboration between Reel South, Firelight Media, and Center of Asian American Media (CAAM). The films' initiative focuses on supporting Blacks, Indigenous and persons of color (BIPOC) filmmakers living in the American South and U.S Territories.

For more information about the WCTE PBS Downtown Film Festival or to buy your tickets, visit wcte.org/filmfestival. Proceeds from the Film Festival support WCTE PBS.

A Week In Jackson County History

September 2, 1971

Thomas Charged In Moonshine Raid

Carmon B. Thomas of Route 3, Gainesboro was arrested and charged last Wednesday night, August 25, with moonshining.

Thomas, 49, was charged with moonshining following a raid by Federal ATF and State ABC agents in the Center Grove section of Jackson County, according to Richard Heaton, special investigator.

Troopers Plan For Labor Day

The Tennessee Highway Patrol's Operation Labor Day begins this weekend as State Troopers prepare for the last holiday of the summer.

State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour said Troopers would be placed in strategic locations during this high accident period with specific orders to concentrate on moving violations. He said roadblocks would also be used in search of drinking drivers and unsafe vehicles. Armour said plans for "Operation Labor Day" also called for extensive use of radar in an effort to combat the number one killer on Tennessee highways-speed.

Miss Mathews Named Outstanding NYC Worker

Virginia Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Matthews, has been chosen as the outstanding girl in the NYC Program for the summer of 1971.

Virginia worked at the Enrichment Development Center at Whitleyville; she displayed excellent interest and ability with the children.

Anderson-Haile Drug Co.

Gleem $0.59.

Pearl Drops $0.99.

Johnson's Baby Oil $0.99.

Dycus Super Market Labor Day Savings

Bananas $0.10 a pound.

Colonial Park Barbecue $0.49.

Shasta Drinks 12 for $1.00.

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CRMC is a 269-bed non-profit hospital located in beautiful Middle Tennessee.

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Specialty Units $10,000

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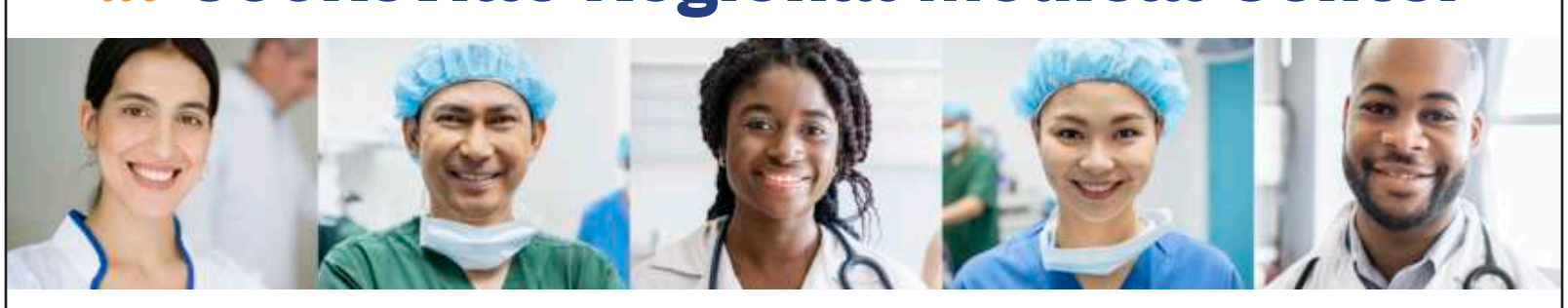

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Lessons From 9/11
Continued From Page 3

nating terrorists. Yet it is easier to destroy threats than to rebuild societies. Prevention is less costly than military intervention, but it requires time and patient effort.

Looking beyond the report, the threat to our information networks demands focused congressional action. Ransomware and cyberattacks are with us daily. These threats to our security and prosperity are urgent. No one wants to read some future commission report about our collective "failure of imagination" to address the cyber threat when its dangers have been in plain sight for years.

Perhaps most notably, the most important lesson of the 9/11 Commission involved the absolute and central importance of bipartisanship. None of what followed its report would have been possible without it. We cannot address our country's problems unless we work together.

The experience of the 9/11 Commission and the nation's experience rallying together after the attacks shows that this is not a pipe dream—though it will be up to Americans and their leaders to determine whether it becomes reality. I'm optimistic that our system of self-government can rise to meet the challenges before us—but it will take the kind of bipartisan determination that the 9/11 attacks awakened.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

COVID-19 Response
Continued From Page 1

in Tennessee by helping with testing, vaccinations, and administrative support to health care providers.

Tennessee National Guard began staffing support to various hospitals at the request of the Tennessee Department of Health. Starting on Aug. 20, the Tennessee National Guard sent 20 Guardsmen to Baptist Hospital in Memphis and two Guardsmen to Lafollette Healthcare in Campbell County to expand our COVID-19 support. The Guardsman are capable of working in many types of hospital units and are able to help with administrative tasks.

The Tennessee National Guard is also providing five support personnel to Nashville's Mid-Cumberland Regional Hospital Office to assist in the schools call center.

Over the course of the pandemic, Soldiers and Airmen have also established temporary testing sites in focus areas, tested vulnerable populations at long-term care facilities, county and state corrections facilities, public housing, and many other locations across the state. They established Infectious Disease Teams that visit hospitals and alternative care centers to help develop plans and processes that prevent and decrease COVID-19 transmissions within the facilities. Guardsmen have also provided administrative and medical assistance to hospitals, collected and distributed Personal Protective Equipment, and conducted various other task as requested through TEMA.

Directorate Election Results Announced

Hundreds of Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation members turned out at district office polls on Friday and Saturday, voting to fill seats on the UCEMC Board of Directors in districts one, two, and three. In District One, consisting of Smith, DeKalb, Wilson and Macon counties, Bradley West defeated Joey Harper for the seat vacated by Mike Scudder. Incumbent Board member Rony Myers defeated Mike Bowman to retain his seat in District Two consisting of Putnam and White counties. Tim Sells was the victor against James Scarlett for the seat vacated by Glenn Honeycutt in District Three, comprising Overton, Clay, Fentress, and Pickett counties.

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Archive Bricks Cleaned Up - Wanted to say Thank You to the folks that turned out today at the Jackson County Veterans Museum. All 3 projects were completed. Here is a before and after photo of the larger project.

REGISTERED NURSES
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at Cookeville Regional Medical Center

SIGN ON BONUS & RELOCATION

Graduate Nurse	Medical/Surgical & Progressive Care	Specialty Units
$5,000	$7,500	$10,000

Increased Hourly Rates

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RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
Join the Healthcare Heroes
at Cookeville Regional Medical Center

SIGN ON BONUS

New Graduates	Certified Respiratory Technicians	Registered Respiratory Therapists
$5,000	$7,500	$10,000

INCREASED HOURLY RATES

PTO, SICK HOURS AND BENEFITS AFTER 30 DAYS

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