

SPORTS



JCHS Blue Devils defeat the Sale Creek Panthers.

■ See page 8

SCHOOL



JCHS Football Senior night held.

■ See page 9

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Deadlines are changing for the upcoming Labor Day holiday. Our deadline for the Sept. 8 edition will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3.



JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

50 cents

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1 Section, 10 Pages

Unemployment Rates Decrease Across Tennessee

The unemployment situation in three-quarters of Tennessee's 95 counties continued to improve in July following business closures earlier in the year due to the COVID-19 health emergency.

Seventy-two counties had lower unemployment in July compared to the previous month. Rates in four counties mirrored their rates from June. Nineteen counties did experience a slight uptick in unemployment during the month.

Pickett County recorded the state's lowest unemployment rate for the month. At 6.3%, the county's rate dropped 0.7 of a percentage point compared to June's rate.

Williamson and Moore counties had the second-lowest unemployment rates in July. Williamson County's rate decreased 0.3 of a percentage point to 6.4%. In July 2019, its rate was 2.9%. Moore County's June rate of 7.5% dropped to 6.4% in July. One year ago, it was 3.5%.

Trailing close behind, Overton County had a 0.7 percentage point decrease—bringing the unemployment rate to 6.6%.

Clay and Putnam counties had a 0.4 percentage point decrease. Clay County's unemployment rate was brought to 9.2%, which is 2.1 percentage points higher than the previous year. Putnam County's unemployment rate was brought to 8%.

Close behind Clay, Jackson County has an unemployment rate of 9.6%, bringing it down 0.3 percentage points from last month.

With a rate of 12.7%, Haywood County had the second-highest rate of unemployment in the state. The new rate increased 0.9 of a percentage point when compared to the previous month. One year

ago, the rate was 5.3%. Hancock County's unemployment jumped 1.8 percentage points to 12.5% in July. In July 2019 the county had a rate of 7.3%.

When surveying unemployment in Tennessee's three largest cities, Knoxville had the lowest rate in July, which held steady at 9.4%. Nashville's unemployment saw a slight uptick of 0.1 of a percentage point to 12.1%. Memphis experienced the biggest increase in July. Its unemployment rate grew by 1.6 percentage points to 16.9%. In July 2019, Knoxville had a rate of 3.8%, Nashville was at 2.9%, and the Memphis rate one year ago was 5.1%.

The statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Tennessee decreased for the third consecutive month in July from 9.6% to 9.5%.

Nationally, unemployment also decreased in July. The preliminary, seasonally adjusted national unemployment rate is 10.2%, a 0.9 of a percentage point drop from the previous month's rate.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development has a comprehensive report detailing the unemployment situation in each of the state's 95 counties.

Unemployed Tennesseans can find free job search assistance and career development opportunities at any of the more than 80 American Job Centers across the state. You can find the center nearest to you through this interactive map. Online, more than 200,000 active job listings are currently available on the state's workforce development website.

The state of Tennessee will release the unemployment rate for August Thursday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 p.m. CT.



Unemployment – Statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Tennessee decreased for the third consecutive month.

County Resident Pleads Guilty

The Special Investigations Section of the Tennessee Department of Revenue conducted an investigation that led to Johnny Stafford pleading guilty on Aug. 17 to one felony count of theft. The theft charge for Stafford, age 26, is related to his under reporting the price of three vehicles and one boat at the Jackson County Clerk's Office.

Judge Brody Kane accepted Stafford's guilty plea, granted judicial diver-

sion, and sentenced Stafford to one-year supervised probation. He was also ordered to pay \$2,329 in restitution.

"The Department of Revenue strives to promote voluntary compliance of Tennessee's tax laws by educating taxpayers and aggressively pursuing criminal sanctions for accountability of fraudulent actors," Revenue Special Investigations Director Tommy Sneed said. "This guilty plea underscores the department's

efforts to ensure for a level playing field for all citizens and a fair administration of Tennessee's tax laws."

The department pursued this criminal case in cooperation with District Attorney Tom Thompson Jr.'s office. Citizens who suspect violations of Tennessee's revenue laws should call the toll-free tax fraud hot line at (800) FRAUDTX (372-8389).

The Department of Revenue is responsible for the

administration of state tax laws and motor vehicle title and registration laws, as well as the collection of taxes and fees associated with those laws. The Department collects around 87% of total state revenue. During the 2019 fiscal year, it collected \$15.3 billion in state taxes and fees and more than \$3 billion in taxes and fees for local governments.

To learn more about the Department, visit www.tn.gov/revenue.

Blue Devils Win Big



SENTINEL Photo / Matthew Stafford

Ready To Play – Pictured is the Jackson County football team running through the banner, getting pumped to play Sale Creek. Be sure to check this edition of the *Sentinel* for senior and game pictures.

School Fundraisers Approved

Jackson County School Board Meeting June 18, 2020

The Jackson County Board of Education met in quarterly session on Thursday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Office. Members present were Mark Brown, James Childress, Amanda Taylor, Mark Allen, Michelle Hix, and Marty Woolbright. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Mark Brown.

A motion made by James Childress, seconded by Marty Woolbright, approved the following consent agenda: Adopted the agenda; Approved the May 19, 2020 meeting minutes; Approved Quarterly Reports; and Approved GP Amendment #3 and Food Service Amendment. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved bid for painting project to lowest bidder pending all requirements being met. Bids were

as follows: Brian Dix \$16,864.00 being lowest bidder, Amigos Construction \$37,700.00, Sentell Bros Painting \$41,245.00, and Dill Contracting 64,000.00. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion was made by Michelle Hix, seconded by Mark Allen, approved bid for ceiling tile project to lowest bidder pending all requirements being met. Bids were as follows: Dill Contracting \$55,000.00 being lowest bidder, Pro Electric \$98,063.00, and Amigos Construction \$117,700.00. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Michelle Hix, seconded by James Childress, approved Resolution for Restricted, Designated, & Committed Funds for 2020-2021 SY. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Michelle Hix, approved Differentiated Pay Plan for 2020-2021 SY. Motion carried all

ayes.

After discussion, a motion was made by Mark Allen, seconded by Marty Woolbright, approved tentative plans for the 2020-2021 SY. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by James Childress, seconded by Michelle Hix, approved TSBA Revision for 6.305-Student Concerns, Complaints, and Grievances.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Michelle Hix, approved 2020-2021 SY fundraisers for DBS, GES, JCMS and JCHS. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Mark Allen, approved 2020-2021 SY field trips for DBS, GES and JCMS. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by James Childress, approved Projected Budgets for DBS, GES, JCMS and JCHS. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by

Michelle Hix, seconded by James Childress, approved 2020-2021 SY Handbook changes for DBS, GES, JCMS and JCHS. Motion carried all ayes.

School Administrators updated school board members on school activities and events.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Mark Allen, approved the following Director's Report, which included the Consolidated Funding Application for 2020-2021 SY, which also included the resignation letter of Kathlene Collinsworth and Zachary Payne. Motion carried all ayes.

The next school board meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, July 23, with a work session beginning at 6 pm, and the board meeting immediately following.

A motion made by James Childress, seconded by Marty Woolbright, adjourned the meeting. Motion carried all ayes.

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Court

Editor's Note: The Jackson County Sheriff's report is obtained from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and is a matter of public record. The Sentinel appreciates the cooperation from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in providing the report and we hope the printing of this report helps as a deterrent in criminal activity. All subjects are innocent until

proven guilty in a court of law.

Sheriff's Report

On Aug. 22, Jacob Stephen Flatt was arrested on a warrant for driving on expired license.

On Aug. 22, Marty Lee Flatt was arrested on warrants for possession of methamphetamine, tampering with or fabricating evidence and violation of probation.

On Aug. 23, Ruben

Enrique Blanco Jr. was arrested on warrants for simple possession/casual exchange and driving under the influence.

On Aug. 23, Cody Len Curtis was arrested on warrants for simple possession or casual exchange of marijuana, implied consent or possession of methamphetamine, driving under the influence and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On Aug. 23, Eric Brandon Hix was arrested on warrants for violation of probation and capias.

On Aug. 23, Ricky Lynn Maberry was arrested on warrants for violation of probation, resisting arrest/frisk/halt/arrest, evading arrest, tampering with or fabricating evidence and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On Aug. 23, Joseph Gordan Pharris Jr. was arrested on warrants for criminal trespass and public intoxication.

On Aug. 23, James A. Reeves was arrested on warrants for possession of methamphetamine, fabricating/tampering with evidence and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Aug. 24, Donna Sharline Huffman was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 24, Paul Ray Sullivan was arrested on

warrants for attempted arson and two counts of domestic assault.

On Aug. 26, Darrell Gean Thomas Stewart was arrested on warrants for assault and introduction into a penal institution.

On Aug. 26, Lindsey Dawn Stewart was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.

On Aug. 27, Mathew Shawn England was arrested on warrants for possession of methamphetamine, Schedule I-VII drug violations, unlawful drug paraphernalia and driving on expired license.

On Aug. 27, Joshua Cain Jones was arrested on warrants for driving while license cancelled suspended or revoked, simple possession or casual exchange of marijuana and possession of methamphetamine/class B felony.



Real Estate Transfers

Matthew English and Vanessa English to Matthew D. Middleton and Christine L. Middleton.

Donna Jean Allen Castle to Richard Alexander Jordan, 9th District.

Mike Freels to Cheryl Lynn Thomas, 5th District.

Sherri Kemp, Betsy Kemp, Cindy Kemp Parker, Lanita Kemp Estate, Kennth Kemp, Louise Kemp, Peggy Kemp Dycus Pharris, Mark Dycus, Karen Kemp Holladay and Patricia Agee to Terry Jones, 4th District.



Ways To Preserve Food



Rebekah Melton
Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent

Are you interested in learning how to preserve foods or just need a refresher on food preservation?

There are three ways to preserve foods: Canning, freezing and drying.

Canning is the process in which foods are placed in jars and heated to a temperature that destroys microorganisms that could be a health hazard or cause the food to spoil. Canning also inactivates enzymes that could cause the food to spoil. There are two safe ways of canning, depending on the type of food being canned. These are the boiling water bath canner method and the pressure canner method.

High-acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes, pickles and salsa as well as jams, jellies and preserves can be safely canned in a water bath canner. In this method, jars of food are heated completely covered with boiling water (212 degrees at sea level). Heat from the boiling water is sufficient to destroy microorganisms, which cause spoilage in acid foods.

For low-acid foods such as vegetables, mixed vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soup and

dairy products the only safe method is using a pressure canner. Jars of food are placed in two to three inches of water in a pressure canner, which is heated to a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees. This temperature can only be reached in a pressure canner and supplies enough heat to destroy spores of bacteria that cause botulism as well as other types of spoilage. Clostridium botulinum bacteria are the main reasons why low-acid foods must be pressure canned to be safe. Clostridium botulinum is a common soil microorganism, which produces a very deadly toxin or poison.

Another popular method of food preservation is freezing and it's one of the easiest and least

time-consuming ways to preserve foods. It does not sterilize foods; the extreme cold simply retards the growth of microorganisms and slows down chemical changes that affect quality or cause food to spoil.

Drying is one of the oldest methods of preserving food for later use. The moisture is removed from the food so that bacteria, yeasts and molds cannot grow and spoil the food. Enzyme action is slowed down, but does not inactivate them.

If you have questions, need any information or are interested in learning more about food preservation contact, Rebekah Melton, FCS/4-H Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu.



Canning – Canning is one way to preserve food. The jars are heated to a temperature that destroys microorganisms that could be a health hazard or cause the food to spoil.

The Christian Marriage


The Bible has a lot to teach us about marriage. It starts in Genesis 2:18 when God looked at Adam alone in the Garden of Eden and said, “It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a helper comparable to him.” Adam was then inspired by God to proclaim in verse 23, “This is now bone of my bones, And flesh of my flesh; She shall be called Woman, Because she was taken out of Man.” Verse 24 goes on to say, “Therefore a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and they shall become one flesh.” This principle defines an ideal marriage: a man and a woman who are inseparable and depend primarily on each other.

As we continue through the Bible, we see people begin to stray from the teachings of Genesis 2. Good people like Abraham and Sarah get caught up in the bad ideas of the world they lived in. In Genesis 16, Abraham and Sarah are without children. Sarah suggests Abraham go into her maidservant, which seemed like a wise idea in that time. Once a child was conceived, the foolishness of this idea was apparent. Sarah says to Abraham in Genesis 16:5 “My wrong be upon you! I gave my maid into your embrace; and when she saw that she had conceived, I became despised in her eyes. The LORD judge between you and me.” Sarah knew this was wrong, and it brought heartache to a loving relationship.

As time progressed, the idea of multiple wives died out and was replaced by multiple marriages separated by divorces. Arguments broke out about what kind of actions qualified for divorce. When Jesus was asked about divorce, He went back to Genesis for the answer. Matthew 19:4-6: “And He answered and said to them, ‘Have you not read that He who made them at the beginning made them male and female’ and said, ‘For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh’? So then, they are no longer two but one flesh. Therefore, what God has joined together, let not man separate.”

God’s ideal marriage has remained the same from the beginning: a man and a woman who are devoted to each other through thick and thin. People who are not selfish or petty but live together with understanding. I Peter 3:7: “Husbands, likewise, dwell with them with understanding, giving honor to the wife, as to the weaker vessel, and as being heirs together of the grace of life, that your prayers may not be hindered.” The world’s idea of a good relationship will always be changing, but if we build our marriages on the principles of the Bible, our marriages can be the blessings that God intended. It is not good for man to be alone.

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James A. Mitchell
Publisher

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the address of the writer. The name will be published with the letter, but the address will be withheld. Unsigned letters will not be considered.

It is our right to reject any and / or all letters we deem questionable. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor as this is your forum.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions or ideas of the publishers or editors of the *Jackson County Sentinel*.

Obituaries



Ronnie L. Buck
Ronnie L. Buck, 60, of Mt. Juliet, passed away Aug. 22 at his residence. Funeral services were held Aug. 25 at **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Rev. Shannon Hammock officiating. Interment followed in the Old Antioch Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 16, 1959 in Jackson County. He was a construction worker.

He was preceded in death by parents, George Lee Buck and Opal Edith Goolsby Buck; brothers, Roy and Georgie Buck; brothers-in-law, Garry Stacy and Willis Beechboard; and sister-in-law, Sue Spivey Buck.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Angela Nicole Bogle of Dowelltown; brothers, Edward Lee (Missy) Buck, Paul (Diane) Buck and Willie (Cheryl) Buck, all of Dayton, Ohio, Mack (Cathy) Buck of Hilham and Ricky Buck of Mt. Juliet; sisters, Edna (Lloyd Dilldine) Beechboard of Mt. Juliet and Brenda Stacy of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Cameron, Kaden and Kalei Bogle, all of Dowelltown; and multiple nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

James E. Bailey
Funeral services for James E. Bailey, 91, of Gainesboro were held Aug. 29 at **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro.

Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the John L. Clark Memorial Cemetery in the Stone community.

He was born July 12, 1929 in Jackson County. He was an electrician and a member of the McCoinsville Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by parents, Rad Bailey and Ethel Mosley Bailey; wife, Lora Bailey; half brothers, Campbell and Rhuben Bailey; sisters, Grace Rodgers, Joyce Hix and Myrtle Ramsey; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Harlin and Jo Poston.

Surviving relatives include: son, Ronnie (Sandy) Bailey of Baxter; daughters, Anita Bailey of Calhoun and Carolyn Bailey of Lebanon; grandchildren, Erin (Nathaniel) Clancy, Matthew Bailey and Austin Bailey; niece, Linda Vantrease of Lebanon; and step-grandson, Chase Duncan.

Penny Maxwell
Penny Maxwell, 53, of Cookeville, passed away Aug. 25 in Jackson County. Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. Danny Lane officiating. The Tennessee Nurses Honor Guard will provide honors. The family has chosen cremation.

She was born Dec. 12, 1966 in Marino, Ind. She worked as an LPN for 32

years and was a member of the River Church in Cookeville.

She was preceded in death by father, Arles E. Maxwell; and granddaughter, Emma Linares.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Tallyn (Kaitlyn) Bilbrey and Tandy Dalton, both of Baxter; daughter, Tasey Marie (Ulises Linares) Hall of Cookeville; grandchildren, Carter Hall, Emma Linares, Emmelia Linares, Milo Linares, Alex Linares, Eileen Linares and Kyla Bilbrey; mother, Audrey Elrod of Carthage; brothers, Ernest Maxwell, Jay Maxwell and Lee Maxwell, all of Monterey; sister, Cassie Reeves of Gainesboro; and significant other, James Whitaker.

Aline Scott Allen
Aline Scott Allen, 93, of Jackson County, passed away Aug. 26 at Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 30 from the Chapel of **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. James Bybee and Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Pigg Family Cemetery in the Fairview community.

She was born July 8, 1927 in Jackson County. She was retired from MDM Company of Dayton, Ohio and attended the Center Grove Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Averett Scott and Ruby Ann Pigg

Scott; husband, Eugene Allen; brothers, James U.L. Allen, Melvin Lee Scott, Odell Scott and Billy R. Scott; and sisters, Mattie Jo Jones and Judy Scott.

Surviving relatives include sons, Danny U.L. (Mary) Allen of Eustis, Fla., Gary Gene (Patty Davidson) Allen of Gainesboro; sister, Frances Luck of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Nathan (Tracy) Allen, Jonathan (Sheryl) Allen and Danny Ray (Jess) Allen; great-grandchildren, Tristan Allen, Guinvier Allen, Alex Allen, Caleb Allen, Noah Wright, Will Allen, Charlotte Allen, Silas Allen, Ziona Allen and Asahby Allen; and other relatives and many friends also survive.

Sally Foster
Sally Foster, 86, of Jackson County, passed away Aug. 27 at Alive Hospice in Murfreesboro. Funeral services were held Aug. 30 from the Chapel of **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. John Mabry officiating. Interment followed in the Byers Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 2, 1934 in Jackson County. She was a member of the Antioch Church of Christ and retired from Sam's Club.

She was preceded in death by parents, Harline Mitchell and Avie Angeline Mitchell; husband, Lionel (Lee) Foster; brothers, Charles and

Bobby Mitchell; and sisters, Helen Miller, Katherine Stewart, Hattie Carile and Judy Mitchell.

Surviving relatives include sons, Doug (Tammy) Foster of Murfreesboro and Derek (Tara)

Foster of Mobile, Ala.; brother, Billy Mitchell of Bloomington Springs; sister, Toyetta Hensley of Bloomington Springs; and grandchildren, Aaron, Austin, Harrison, Conner and Grant Foster.

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Pharris Cemetery Decoration

(McCoinsville Community)

Sunday, September 6

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People Of The Past Revealed

Did you guess correctly? Read on to find out if you were right!

Virgil Halfacre
Virgil Halfacre spent most of his adult life owning and operating a retail grocery business on the square in Gainesboro.

Virgil was born on Feb. 28, 1915 in the Puncheon Camp area of Jackson County to B and Georgia Halfacre. He was the second of five children: three brothers, Edgar, Donald and Ralph and one sister Ogeal. At an early age, the family moved to Holleman Bend in the Granville community where his father had bought a farm. He spent his early years working on their farm.

He attended the Granville School through the 10th grade. At this time Granville and North Springs had two years of high school. Virgil came to Gainesboro for his last two years of high school. As there was no bus service at this time, he boarded in a house that was on the corner of E. Gore Ave. and Minor Street.

While going to school in Gainesboro, he began his career in the grocery retail business by working for M.A. Kirby Grocery Co., which was located where the old City Café was located.

He worked with Mr. Kirby until 1935. At that time, he purchased the Napier's Restaurant, which was located in the building that is to the right of where Gainesboro Drugs is located today. He was the first of three brothers that operated a business in this location. Donald Halfacre operated a grocery store at this location for several years and Ralph Halfacre oper-

ated a game room later.

Virgil operated the restaurant until 1939. He sold the restaurant to Buster Richmond, and he then acquired the Luke Dennis Grocery and Hardware business, which was located where Gainesboro Drugs is located today.

It was also at this time that he married Christine Jones from Lafayette, Tenn.

He experienced success with this business as he gained experience meeting and dealing with the public. This business continued to thrive until the beginning of World War II, which made it more difficult to get the items needed for his business. To see to his customer's needs, he began to make trips to Nashville. Often he would go with Red Hawkins, a local sawmill owner, to get the items he needed from the wholesale district in that city.

Virgil continued in the grocery business at this location until 1943 when he entered the U.S. Army. He served with the 71st Infantry Division, Headquarters Company, in the European Theatre of operations. He saw active

duty in France, Germany and Austria.

While he was on a ship enroute overseas, a son, Joe Virgil, was born to Virgil and Christine. It would take about two weeks for him to receive this news of the birth of his son.

After being discharged from the military service in June, 1946, he purchased the front part of the Shamrock Hotel building. The ground level of the building would be made into Halfacre's Grocery and the upper level would become home for his family, until he and Christine moved to Granville in 1978. He opened this business to the public on Aug. 1, 1946. He would operate this business for the next 32 years at which time he was forced to retire because of his health. He cut and processed his own meat and always made sure that he had fresh fruits and vegetables available for his customers.

Virgil was also a member of the original Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank in 1968. He was also a partner with his brother Ralph of the Halfacre Chevrolet



Virgil Halfacre

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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 protec-

tion. 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 lis-

ten 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.

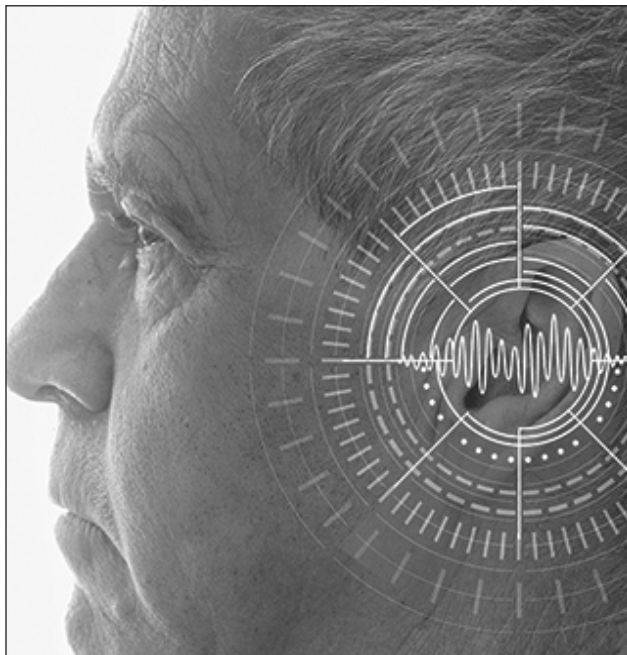
Keep Your Ears Dry

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.




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

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

"LET'S GO TO MARKET!"


SUPER ACE MARKET DRUGS

IN THESE MODERN TIMES, GOING TO MARKET IS A MATTER OF GETTING INTO A CAR AND DRIVING TO THE SHOPPING CENTER. WE NEVER SEE THE MAN WHO GREW OUR FOOD, THE PEOPLE WHO MADE OUR CLOTHES, OR THE OTHER ARTICLES WE BUY AND USE. EVERYTHING IS PACKAGED NEATLY AND SHIPPED TO THE STORES WHERE WE DO OUR SHOPPING. BUT...

... THE BIBLICAL MARKETPLACE WAS ANOTHER MATTER. A CITY'S GATEWAY OPENED INTO A KIND OF PLAZA--HERE WAS THE MARKET, WHERE EVERY KIND OF TRADING AND SELLING TOOK PLACE. AN ANCIENT SAYING DECLARED, "ONE CAN BUY ANYTHING IN THE MARKETS OF JERUSALEM, FROM A FINE CAMEL TO A FALSE TOOTH!" AND YOU WOULD MEET THE MAN WHO RAISED THE MEAT YOU BOUGHT, OR THE GRAIN YOU WANTED FOR A FINE FLOUR--THE SHEEP-RAISER, THE OLIVE OIL-MAKER, THE FARMER, THE POTTER, THE CLOTH-SPINNER, WERE HERE TO PERSONALLY SELL YOU THEIR OWN GOODS. PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONS THROGGED JERUSALEM'S MARKETS--A DOZEN LANGUAGES MIGHT BE HEARD WITHOUT TAKING MORE THAN A FEW STEPS--A CONSTANT DIN OF VOICES, CRYING THE VIRTUES OF THIS MELON, THAT PERFUME, AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF THE CLINK AND JINGLE OF THE MONEY CHANGERS, WITHOUT WHOM THE BUYING AND SELLING OF ALL THESE GOODS COULD HARDLY BE MANAGED. A POLYGLOT OF ACTIVITY, WAS THE ANCIENT MARKETPLACE WHEN "GOING TO MARKET" WAS AN EXCITING EVENT, INDEED!



NEXT WEEK: THE MOST IMPORTANT ANIMAL OF BIBLICAL TIMES!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

AREA CHURCHES		
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Lifestyles



JCHS Girls' Soccer Plays In A Match



Eye On The Ball – Hailey Russell is keeping her eye on the ball so that she can kick it down the field.



Going For The Steal – Destaney Lawson is determined to get the ball away from the other team.

New Leadership Roles Within UT Extension

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture has chosen a familiar face across Tennessee agriculture to serve as an interim assistant dean of UT Extension. Rob Holland will step into the role on Sept. 1 while maintaining responsibilities as director of the UT Center for Profitable Agriculture.

Holland, a native of Giles County, has devoted his professional life to Tennessee agriculture. In September 1993, Holland started down a career path with the University of Tennessee that has traversed through every county in the state. He began his service as a Vol as an area farm management specialist in East Tennessee emphasizing educational programs for whole-farm and enterprise analysis, computerized financial recordkeeping, tobacco economics, DAIRY PLUS+ and economics of hay storage. In 1998, Holland joined the UT Agricultural Development Center, where his financial expertise was applied to developing UT Extension resource materials and educational programming pertaining to value-added agriculture for farmers and agri-entrepreneurs statewide.

Value-added enterprises are those that allow producers/growers to earn a greater portion of consumer expenditures by processing, packaging and/or marketing crops, livestock or other farm resources, including agritourism enterprises and direct marketing ventures.

In October 2002, the Agricultural Development Center moved from Knoxville to Spring Hill in Middle Tennessee and was renamed the Center for Profitable Agriculture. At that time it became a partnership with the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. Programs of the CPA are focused on assisting Tennessee farmers in analyses, evaluation, development and sustainability of value-added agricultural enterprises. In

September 2007 Holland was named director of the center, following the retirement of Dan Wheeler, who was also a former Commissioner of Agriculture for Tennessee.

In his new role as interim assistant dean, Holland will assist with the management of UT Extension's statewide agricultural and natural resource educational and outreach programs to help ensure the success of the state's \$4.3 billion+ agricultural industries. UT Extension works with local governments to provide educational services regarding agricultural production, natural resource management and family and consumer sciences through an array of adult learning opportunities. UT Extension also manages Tennessee 4-H, the state's branch of the USDA's national youth development and leadership program. With more than 168,000 participants, Tennessee 4-H is among the nation's largest

4-H club-based programs.

"I'm excited to welcome Rob Holland to the leadership team of the UT Institute of Agriculture as interim assistant dean for UT Extension," said Scott Senseman, interim dean of UT Extension. "Rob has a commanding knowledge of Tennessee agriculture and his commitment to serve the state's farmers and businesses will help the Institute continue to provide real life solutions for all the people of Tennessee. I look forward to working with him as he helps to advance our Extension educational programs."

"I am excited to serve in this role and look forward to working with and supporting County Extension agents and agricultural specialists as they develop and implement educational programs that impact producers, farm families and agri-based industries across the state," Holland said.

Holland grew up on

his family's farm and was an active 4-Her and a national 4-H project winner. He earned a Bachelor of Science at UT Martin in agricultural business in 1991, followed by a Master of Science in agricultural economics at UT Knoxville in 1993.

Holland takes over for Mike Buschermohle, who has admirably served as interim assistant dean for ANR-CED programs for the last three years. "Mike has provided outstanding leadership over that period and his presence will be truly missed," said Senseman. "Mike's service to the Extension mission has been unparalleled and it has been a true pleasure to work with him."

Buschermohle will return to his faculty role in the Department of Biosystems Engineering and Soil Science, where he previously served as a professor and Extension precision agriculture specialist. Buschermohle first joined UT Extension in 1990.

Troy Dugger, a UT Extension program coordinator with the Center for Profitable Agriculture, will provide additional leadership and direction to the CPA on an interim basis. Dugger is a native

of Maury County and alumnus of the University of Tennessee who served as county extension agent and county extension director in Hickman County for more than 33 years prior to joining the CPA.



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82nd Annual Meeting of the Members

Saturday, September 12, 2020



Drive-In Event

Registration - 9 a.m.
Meeting - 10 a.m.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this will be an outdoor, drive-in event. We will not be providing a meal or door prizes. Members are asked to remain in the safety of their vehicles for this meeting.

Smith County Ag Center
159 Ag Center Lane
South Carthage, TN.

Visit ucemc.com for details!

Classifieds

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 22, 2007, executed by TOBY R. REEVES, FRANCES J. REEVES, conveying cer-

tain real property therein described to ROBERT M. WILSON, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register’s Office of Clay County, Tennessee recorded November 9, 2007, in Deed Book TD110, Page 44 ; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said

LEGAL

Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register’s Office of Clay County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given

LEGAL

that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **September 17, 2020** at 1:00 PM at the Front Entrance of the Clay County Courthouse, Celina, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for

LEGAL

cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Clay County, Tennessee, to wit:
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE LOCATED IN THE 2ND CIVIL DISTRICT OF CLAY COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: LYING AND BEING IN THE 2ND CIVIL DISTRICT OF CLAY COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND

LEGAL

BEGINNING AT A 1/2 INCH PIPE (NEW) BEING COELL SMITH’S SOUTHEAST CORNER AND A CORNER TO CORNER TO PEDIGO, THENCE WITH THE LINE OF PEDIGO SOUTH 88 DEGREES, 30 MINUTES, 00 SECONDS WEST 236.00 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH PIPE (NEW), AT A 16 INCH POPLAR TREE; THENCE LEAVING THE LINE OF PEDIGO AND SEVERING THE LANDS OF COELL SMITH NORTH 5 DEGREES, 54 MINUTES, 00 SECONDS EAST 220.52 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH PIPE (NEW) ON THE NORTH SIDE OF COELL SMITH ROAD. THENCE NORTH 71 DEGREES, 57 MINUTES, 13 SECONDS EAST 215.29 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH PIPE (NEW) IN THE LINE OF PEDIGO. THENCE WITH THE LINE OF PEDIGO SOUTH 1 DEGREE, 45 MINUTES, 00 SECONDS EAST 280.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 1.2565 ACRES, SURVEYED BY WIGGINS LAND SURVEYING OCTOBER 2, 1998.

Parcel ID: 025-067.03
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **294 COELL SMITH RD, RED BOILING SPRINGS, TN 37150**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
C U R R E N T OWNER(S): TOBY R. REEVES, FRANCES J. REEVES
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated April 1, 2019, and the Promissory Note of even date securing the same, recorded April 22, 2019, in Book No. 92, at Pages 781-788, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Jackson County, Tennessee, executed by Charles W. Westfall II, conveying certain property therein described to Investors Title Company as Trustee for First Bank, as beneficiary, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, JMG, PLLC, having been appointed Successor Trustee by First Bank.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of JMG, PLLC, as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by First Bank, will, on **September 25, 2020 on or about 10AM, at the Jackson County Courthouse Steps, Gainesboro, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder for certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, if any. This sale of property is subject to all equitable rights of redemption, statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, marital share and all other exemptions and redemptive rights of every kind. This sale is subject to a lien by Anthony Leonard in the amount of \$22,000.00. Said property being real estate situated in Jackson County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

POINT OF BEGINNING on an iron pin (found) in the North right of way of Tennessee Highway 85 (York Highway), said iron pin being the South West corner of the tract herein conveyed and the South east corner of a tract of now owned by Donald and LeJean Sullivan (Record Book 85, Page 145, Register’s Office, Jackson County, Tennessee); Thence with Sullivan’s line N15°07’00” E 107.84 feet to an iron pin (found), at a fence corner, said iron pin being the Northeast corner of Sullivan, and a corner in the line of Gary L. and Linda G. Krumenacher (Record Book 77, Page 848, Register’s Office, Jackson County, Tennessee); Thence with the fence and Krumenacher’s line N18°11’27” E 96.24’ to a new iron pin at a large stump in the fence corner; Thence continuing with the fence and Krumenacher’s line S68°25’23” E 217.94’ to a new iron pin at a 36” popular; Thence with the fence S18°14’45”W 15.24’, to a wooden post in the fence line; Thence with fence S57°26’30” E 123.34’, to a steel post in the fence line; Thence with the fence S07°41’56” E 74.52’ to a new iron pin in the right of way of Tennessee Highway 85 (York Highway); Thence leaving Krumenacher’s line and with the right of way of Tennessee Highway 85, (York Highway); and curve having a Radius of 684.8063, a Delta Angle of 31°40’14”, length of 378.5299, and a chord of 373.7293, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 1.03 acres more or less, as surveyed by Wiggins Surveying, P.O. Box 191, Gainesboro, Tennessee, Carlen J. Wiggins, Jr. R.L.S. Number 2323, plat dated September 28, 2017.

The previous and last conveyance being of record in Book 92, Pages 1854-1856, Register’s Office, Jackson County, Tennessee. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above referenced property:

CHARLES ELLIOT WESTFALL
ELIZABETH JONES
TIFFANY BURNFIELD
ANTHONY LEONARD

This sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee’s option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record.

DATED August 25, 2020
JMG, PLLC
27 North Main Street
Sparta, TN 38583
Successor Trustee
9/1, 9/8, 9/15

C. D. “DIGGER”

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Just enter the MLS number on the ad.

CDP164 - HERMAN SMITH LANE



Overlooking the city of Gainesboro, we have 3.2 acres on both sides of the street. This property is in the city limits and city water and sewer available. This property is a great buy at \$18,900.00.

CDP29 - RODDY HOLLOW ROAD



Approximately one mile to the boat launch on Roaring River we are selling 6.46 acres being mostly wooded with some large trees. This property would be great for a getaway or to deer hunt on. This property can be bought for \$17,500.00. Plus owner terms are available. Call Digger for details. REDUCED! to \$15,000.00. MLS # 1897494

CD967 - HIGHWAY 56



In a great location, we have 1.16 acres improved with a large concrete slab and a paved driveway and parking area. This property was used as a market and garage in the past. There is a small portable bank building on site, along with a septic system and water tap. Natural gas is available. This would be a great place for a business. Priced at only \$50,000.00. MLS # 1817603

CD926 - CAMP DISCOVERY LANE



Overlooking Cordell Hull, we have 4.89 ac. +/- being mostly wooded. This property is septic approved and has city water and electric available. This property has long road frontage and lots of wildlife. Price is \$16,000.00. MLS # 1813155

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.

CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY DRIVE



Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions and would be great for your full-time home or get-away cabin. The lot is septic approved for two bedroom system, and has city water available. Priced to sell at \$39,900.00. Owner terms available.

CDP155 - CARL DIXON LANE



Offering a seasonal lake view and the lake just across the road we have this nice three bedroom, two bath brick home with a new metal roof and really nice kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Other amenities are a two-car garage, 28x48 barn, and a large front deck overlooking the Corp property that you can sit and watch the various wildlife. This home is priced at \$274,900.00.

CDP149 - 293 ENIGMA ROAD



Within a short distance of Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground we have a 3 bedroom country home on a nice lot. This property also offers three outbuildings, one being concrete block, and long road frontage. This home is a buy at \$79,900.00. Owner/Agent

CDP153 - YOUNG ROAD



We are offering approx 39 acres +/- convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground. Years ago this property offered a lot of pasture and cropland. Today it has some pasture but is mostly wooded with some marketable timber. There is a spring on this property and city water is just a few hundred feet away. Wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell quick \$79,900.00.

LEGAL

ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street,
Suite 500

Memphis, TN 38103
rlselaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992
Fax: (404) 601-5846
8-18, 8-25, 9-1 3TC

**STATE OF
TENNESSEE
PROBATE COURT OF
JACKSON COUNTY
AT GAINESBORO
NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF: James E. Harris

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of August, 2020, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James E. Harris, deceased, who died 20th day of March 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 14th day of August, 2020.

Jerru Edward Harris,
Executor
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Lee G. Richardson,
Attorney for Estate
8-25, 9-1 2TP

HELP WANTED

HELPWANTED: Ansei America is accepting applications for the following position: 1st shift Assembly position, starting \$9.50 an hour, 2nd shift Assembly position, starting \$9.65 an hour. Hourly pay rate will increase after 90 day probation. Health Insurance, paid holiday's, sick, vacation after a 90 day probation. All applicants must provide a High School Diploma or GED upon submitting your application. Please submit applications Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

HELP WANTED

SPORTSWRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER: Person needed to cover various sports, take pictures and help if needed with layout and design. Ideal for students, retirees and anyone with an interest in local youth sports. Apply in person to Jackson County Sentinel, South Main St. Gainesboro, TN a.mitchell@livingstonenterprise.net 931-268-9725. 7-28 TFH

YARD SALE

7 FAMILY YARD SALE: Gainesboro Village Apts. Sept. 3-4-5? Thurs. and Fri. 7-5, Sat. 8-? In case of rain will be the next

YARD SALE

weekend. 9-1, 1TP

STATEWIDE

GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$! One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 101 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

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Open House:
Thursday • September 10 • 4-6 pm

Sports

JCHS Blue Devils Outlast The Panthers

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The (1-0) Jackson County Blue Devils played the (0-1) Sale Creek Panthers, in the Blue Devils’ first home game of the season and senior night. With the remains of what was Hurricane Laura expected to move into the area Friday night, the game was moved to Thursday night.

The Jackson County Blue Devils won the coin toss and deferred to the second half, Sale Creek received the ball and on their first play fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Jackson County on their own 32 yard line. A couple of big runs by Wid Robbins resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was no good, the score was 6 to 0, Blue Devils. Then Sale Creek received the ball, and the Blue Devils’ defense did their job and forced a forth down, which Sale Creek converted, resulting in a touchdown a couple of plays later. The two point conversion was good, the score was 6 to 8, Panthers. Sale Creek tried an onside kick to catch the Blue Devils by surprise, and it worked. They recovered the ball on the 48 yard line of Jackson County. The first quarter would end with the score of 8 to 6 Sale Creek.

The second quarter would start with Sale Creek still having the ball. they would have a big pass to the Jackson County 7 yard line. But that’s were the Blue Devils defense would stand strong

and force Sale Creek into a 4th and 18, which Sale Creek was unable to convert. Jackson County would get position of the ball at their own 18 yard line. A big pass by Eli Burris from the Jackson County 18 would result in a touchdown, the two point conversion attempt was good, making the score 12 to 8, Blue Devils. Sale Creek received the ball and was unable to do anything with it. Jackson County received the punt and caught the ball at their 20 yard line, and returned it to the 50 yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the Sale Creek 45. A big run by Austin Birdwell resulted in a touchdown. Wid Robbins ran the ball in for a two point conversion which was good, making the score 20 to 8, Blue Devils. Sale Creek would receive the kick and a combination of penalties, and the Blue Devils defense forced them into a 4th and forever. The Sale Creek quarterback threw the ball deep. The pass was incomplete, but their was a pass interference call, which resulted in a first down at the Jackson County 41 yard line. A couple of plays later on, a pass play with no time on the clock resulted in a Sale Creek touchdown. The two point conversion was good. So, the score at halftime was 20 to 14, Jackson County.

The third quarter started with Sale Creek attempting an on-side kick, trying to catch Jackson County off guard. But they were ready and recovered it at their own 49 yard line, but could do

nothing with it. A couple of plays later on a Sale Creek 4th down play, the ball went over the punters head resulting in a safety, making the score 22 to 14, Jackson County. Jackson County did nothing with their possession. Sale Creek received the punt at their own 12 yard line. A couple plays later and a big pass of over 30 yards took them down to the Jackson County 18 yard line, but their defense held strong and held Sale Creek. The third quarter ended with the score of 22 to 14 Jackson County.

The fourth quarter began with Sale Creek having the ball at their own 31 yard line. A couple of plays later and a facemask plenty moved the ball to the Jackson County 14 yard line. A run by Sale Creek down to the Jackson County 4 yard line then a pass by Sale Creek resulted in a touchdown. The two point conversion was no good, making the score 22 to 20, Jackson County. The Blue Devils received the kick at their own 16 yard line. The very next play was a big run by Wid Robbins resulting in a touchdown. The two point conversion was good, making the score 30 to 20 Jackson County, with 9:33 left in the fourth quarter. Sale Creek received the ball at their own 41 yard line. A couple of big plays and a roughing the passer plenty resulted in a touchdown, and the two point conversion was no good, making the score 30 to 26, Jackson County with 7:21 left. Jackson County received the ball at their own 35 yard line. A big

run by Wid Robbins resulted in a touchdown, the two point conversion was no good, making the score 36 to 26 Jackson County, with 5:00 left. Sale Creek received the kick at their 44 yard line a couple of

plays later and Wid Robbins intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for a touchdown. The two point conversion was good making the score 44 to 26 with 2:40 left in the game. The final score was

44 to 26 Jackson County Blue Devils win. Next week the (2-0) Jackson County Blue Devils will play host to the (0-2) Westmoreland Eagles. Game time is 7 p.m. on Sept. 4.



SENTINEL Photos / Matthew Stafford

Run Baby Run – Wid Robbins looking for running room against Sale Creek on Thursday night.



Hit Him – The Jackson County Blue Devils defense tries to tackle a Sale Creek player as Coach Sean looks on.

Blue Devils Soccer Holds Senior Night



SENTINEL Photo / Submitted

JCHS Girls Soccer Senior Night – Pictured left to right are: Hailey Russell, daughter of Jamie and Julie Russell; Haven Hix, daughter of Tony and Jaclyn McCloud; Caylee Maberry, granddaughter of Diane Deaton; Aliyah Carr, daughter of Cayla Raines; and Destaney Lawson, daughter of Tracy and Jerry McCoin.

Blue Devils Soccer Ready For Season



SENTINEL Photo / Submitted

2020 Jackson County Lady Blue Devils Soccer Team – Front row left to right: Rachel Buck, Destaney Lawson, Haven Hix, Cassidy Collins, Caylee Maberry, Aliyah Carr, Hailey Russell and Marianna Calvilla. Back row left to right: Head Coach Richard Deaver, Alexis Newbold, Zelma Newbold, Monica Calvilla, Jayda Henson, Makensei Henry, Hunter Holloway, Toni Atnip, Jenna Mayberry, Maria Wright and Asst. Coach Jordan Bryant.

JCHS Football Celebrates Senior Night



SENTINEL Photos / Matthew Stafford
#1 Cole Christian – Son of Peggy Spivey and Kenneth Christian of the Center Grove Community.



#6 Eli Burris – Son of Mitchell and Kim Burris of the Center Grove Community.



#7 Wid Robbins – Son of Nicole Robbins and Morgan Robbins and Sara Robbins of the Hardy's Chapel Community.



#14 Jacob Calvin – Grandson of Mike Calvin of the Flynns Lick Community.



#52 Ethan Cummins – Son of Scott Cummins and Shawn Cummins of the Shiloh Community.



#55 Eli Smith – Son of Donnetta Smith of the Center Grove Community.



#56 Dallas Johnson – Son of Chevelle Johnson and the late Steve Johnson.



#78 Chris Pigg – Son of Lisa Meadows of the Flynns Lick Community.



#75 Casen Collier – Son of Jamie Collier and Jada Woolbright of the Trace Creek Community.



#82 Justin Davis – Son of Bo and Tina Davis of the Freewill Community.



Bailey Lloyd – Daughter of Robbie and Terrie Lloyd of the McCoinsville Community.



Casey Lee – Daughter of Micah Tomlinson and Debra Lee.



Kat Dailey – Daughter of Patrick Dailey of the Dodson Branch Community. Kat has been a member of the Band in Blue for two years.



Isaiah Hughes – Son and grandson of Eleana and Christy Stewart of the McCoinsville Community.



Elizabeth Sherrill – Daughter of Joe and DeEtta Sherrill of the Cubb Creek Community. Elizabeth has been a member of the Band in Blue for eight years.

Editors Note: All information was provided by the school.

A photograph of a smiling woman in the foreground, wearing a blue helmet and a yellow shirt, with a black backpack. Behind her, a man in a pink shirt and a silver helmet is also riding a bike. They are outdoors with trees in the background.

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee last Friday signed Executive Order No. 59 to extend certain, targeted provisions of Executive Order Nos. 36, 38, 49, 50, 54 and 55 through Sept. 30, to facilitate the continued treatment and containment of COVID-19 through regulatory flexibility, promoting social distancing and wearing face coverings in public places, and protecting vulnerable populations.

Gov. Lee also signed Executive Order Nos. 60 and 61, which extend through Sept. 30 provisions that allow for electronic government meetings subject to transparency safeguards and remote notarization and witnessing of documents, allowing for implementation of best practices developed during COVID-19 for providing live broadcasts of electronic meetings and safely conducting in-person transactions, respectively, beginning Oct. 1.

Executive Order No. 59 extends previous provisions that:

- Urge persons to wear a cloth face covering in places where in close proximity to others, while facilitating local decision-making concerning face covering requirements;
- Urge social distancing and limit social and recreational gatherings of 50 or more persons, unless adequate social distancing can be maintained;
- Limit nursing home and long-term-care facility visitation, while providing a framework for safe, limited visitation, and continue the closure of senior centers;
- Provide that employers and businesses are expected to comply with the Governor's Economic Recovery Group Guidelines (e.g., Tennessee Pledge) for operating safely (the six counties with locally run county health departments have authority to issue different directives on businesses/venues);
- Provide that bars may only serve customers seated at appropriately spaced tables and must follow the Economic Recovery Group Guidelines (e.g., Tennessee Pledge) for restaurants (the six counties with locally run county health departments have authority to issue different directives

Continue access take-out alcohol sales to encourage carryout and delivery orders;

- Allow broad access to telehealth services;
- Increase opportunities for people to easily join the healthcare workforce;
- Facilitate increased testing and health care capacity;
- Extend deadlines and suspend certain in-person continuing education, gathering, or inspection requirements to avoid unnecessary person-to-person contact and
- Increase opportunities to work remotely where appropriate.

Executive Order No. 60, as previously extended by Executive Order No. 51, is extended through Sept. 30 and allows governing bodies to meet electronically regarding essential business as long as they provide electronic access to the public and meet the safeguards established in that order to ensure openness and transparency. The order ensures that governmental entities are able to carry out essential business in a safe, transparent way without creating large gatherings in a confined space and endangering persons, particularly those at increased risk of suffering severe illness from COVID-19, while requiring that governing bodies transition toward adopting best practices developed during the pandemic, like providing real-time, live public access to electronic meetings, beginning Oct. 1.

Executive Order No. 61, as previously extended by Executive Order No. 52, is extended through Sept. 30, and allows for remote notarization and remote witnessing of documents, subject to compliance with certain procedures. The order ensures that persons, and particularly populations especially vulnerable to COVID-19, including older adults and persons with compromised immune systems or serious chronic medical conditions, can continue to engage in commerce and execute legal documents without requiring in-person contact while also making preparations to implement best practices for a safe return to in-person transactions beginning Oct. 1.



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