

## SPORTS

## EDUCATION

## COVID-19 UPDATE



First Board Broke.

■ See page 14



4-H Electric Camp Held.

■ See page 7

This snapshot was made available on: June 18.

Total Active: 42

Total Recovered: 1,325

Hospitalizations: 41

Deaths: 37

Positivity Rate: 7.9 %

Fully Vaccinated: 32.6 %

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Volume 124, Number 25

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, June 22, 2021

1 Section, 14 Pages

## Trial Rescheduled For USA v. Martin And Hynes

MEGAN REAGAN  
Editor

Federal trial dates have been reschedule for two Jackson County men who were charged with embezzlement in 2019.

As previously reported in the *Jackson County Sentinel*, a 48-count indictment handed down in May 2019 charging Patrick Martin, 48, of Gaines-

Patrick  
Martin

boro with two counts of federal program theft, 30 counts of wire fraud, one count of possession of a forged security of an organization, 12 counts of failure to collect or pay employment taxes, two counts of filing false tax returns, and one count of destruction of records in a federal investigation.

Jeff Hynes, 51, of Gainesboro, was also charged in the destruction of records count.

Martin and Hynes were arrested in May 2019 by federal agents

and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge Alistair Newbern. Hynes was held in custody pending further proceedings and Martin was released with conditions, pending trial.

According to the indictment, Martin embezzled funds belonging to the Community Prevention Coalition of Jackson County, an organization that had the stated mission of preventing and reducing underage alcohol abuse and illegal substance abuse among youth in Jackson Coun-

ty.

Martin served as Executive Director of the Coalition while also serving as a Judicial Commissioner in Jackson County. Martin's scheme resulted in fraudulent wire transfers totaling \$375,000.

The indictment alleged that Martin embezzled funds the Coalition received from federal, state, and local sources by causing Coalition checks to be issued to him, which he used to pay personal expenses,

including his electric bill, furniture and fixtures for his home and for the purchase of a Ford Mustang for another individual, among others.

The indictment also alleged that Martin reimbursed himself for more than the amount of certain expenses, including on three occasions where he reimbursed himself more than \$3,000 for the same expense.

Then, in the midst of an audit by the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury, Martin and Hynes

intentionally destroyed a large number of the Coalition's records, including invoices and other financial records, by setting them on fire.

The indictment also alleges that Martin withheld quarterly taxes from Coalition employees' wages, but never submitted the funds to the IRS as required, causing a tax loss of more than \$82,000.

Please See  
USA v. Martin And Hynes Pg. 3

## Dams Saved \$1.8 Billion In March Flooding

The 10 dams operated by the Corps of Engineers in the Cumberland River Basin prevented an estimated \$1.8 billion of flood damages during the late March flood event in the region.

Nashville received a total of 7.01 inches of rainfall March 27-28, 2021, making it the second highest two-day total since precipitation records were kept in 1871. The water level on the Cumberland River in Music City reached 40.55 feet, exceeding flood stage by 0.55 feet.

Natural hydrologic modeling, modeling of the height of the river without flood control projects in place, shows the river would have reached a stage of 55.7 feet if the upstream flood control dams were not in existence. It would have exceeded the May 2010 event by nearly four feet and came within 0.5 feet of the flood of record set in 1927.

The Corps of Engineers operates four flood control dams upstream of Nashville (Wolf Creek, Dale Hollow, Center Hill, and J. Percy Priest). Since these four projects were all completed, Nashville has exceeded flood stage of 40 feet only six times (1974, 1975, 1984, 2010, 2019, 2021), averaging a flood every 8.5 years. Prior to completion of these four flood control dams, with hydrologic records existing back to 1826, Nashville exceeded flood stage 76 times, averaging a flood about every two years.

Robert Dillingham, hydraulic engineer in the U.S. Army Corps of En-

gineers Nashville District Water Management Section, said Wolf Creek Dam on the Cumberland River in Jamestown, Kentucky; Dale Hollow Dam on the Obey River in Celina, Tennessee; Center Hill Dam on the Caney Fork River in Lancaster, Tennessee; and J. Percy Priest Dam on the Stones River in Nashville, Tennessee; all large storage reservoirs, stored a combined 1.8 million acre-feet of water during the March high-water event.

"This equates to 586 billion gallons of water," Dillingham explained. "The water was safely stored behind these dams to allow downstream unregulated floodwaters to subside. Once downstream conditions allowed, this stored water was released in a controlled fashion over a period of many weeks."

With storage reservoirs holding back water during the rain event, the Cumberland River's stream gages in Celina, Carthage and Clarksville in Tennessee were well below May 2010 levels. The gage in Celina reached 28.37 feet, well below the reading of 37.62 feet in 2010. The gage in Clarksville reached 38.39 feet, also well below the reading of 46.10 feet in 2010. The gage in Clarksville reached 47.9 feet, far below the reading of 62.58 feet in 2010.

William Terry, Water Management Section chief, said the dam projects in the Cumberland

Please See  
March Flooding Pg. 14

## Two Arrested After Traffic Stop

On June 13, Deputy Kamron Johnston conducted a traffic stop in the Shepherdsville area of Jackson County. During the course of his investigation he discovered a significant amount of methamphetamine and other illegal narcotics.

Deputy Johnston also discovered several paraphernalia items commonly used in narcotics distribution. Johnny W. Slagle was arrested for posses-

Andrea  
RodriguezJohnny W.  
Slagle

Please See  
Two Arrested Pg. 3



SENTINEL Photo / Social Media

**Items Recovered** – The items that were recovered during a traffic stop led to the arrest of Johnny Slagle and Andrea Rodriguez. Pictured are: Deputies Kamron Johnston and Dillon Sandlin, along with K-9 Officer Ozzy.

## Update On Bicentennial Park



SENTINEL Photo / Matthew Stafford

**Gainesboro Bicentennial Park** – Pictured is Gainesboro Bicentennial Park. New playground equipment and new pavilion were constructed thanks to the three year Project Diabetes Grant. The full project is expected to be complete sometime next year. Pictured is Stephie Grace Kinnaird enjoying the new playground equipment.

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# Points Of View

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



## USDA Launches Grant Program

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Rural Business-Cooperative Service Administrator Karama Neal unveiled a new grant program to help rural communities create good-paying jobs and support new business opportunities in high-growth fields.

Rural Innovation Stronger Economy (RISE) is intended to help rural communities identify and maximize local assets and connect to networks and industry clusters within their region. The new grant encourages a regional, innovation-driven approach to economic development.

“USDA is innovating the way we do business,” Neal said. “The RISE program ensures that critical funding supports long-term and sustainable economic growth in the rural communities and regions that need it most.”

RISE provides grants of up to \$2 million to consortiums of local governments, investors, industry, institutions of higher education, and other public and private entities in rural areas. The funds may be used to form job accelerator partnerships and create high-wage jobs, start or expand businesses, and

support economic growth in the rural areas of their region.

Funding may also be used to establish and operate innovation centers and partnerships, such as integrating rural businesses into new supply chains, providing workforce training and identifying community assets.

To help ensure long-term and sustainable community and economic development, award recipients must support projects for at least four years.

Applicants are encouraged to contact their nearest USDA Rural Development State Office ahead of the application deadline for more information about the program or the application process.

Starting June 16, applications will be accepted electronically at Grants.gov. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on Aug. 2.

Information about the application process is available in a notice in the Federal Register (PDF, 276 KB). For additional information about the program, see the final rule on page 31585 of the June 15 Federal Register (PDF, 377 KB).

To register, please visit: [attendee.gotowebinar.com/](http://attendee.gotowebinar.com/)

## Fake Dog Trainer Nailed For Scamming Veterans



by Freddy Groves

I’ll admit, after reading about so many Department of Veterans Affairs-related crimes over the years, this is a new one. A judge has sentenced a Texas resident to 10 years in prison for scamming the VA out of a lot of money ... for fake dog-and handler-training courses.

The scammer defrauded the VA by submitting 185 claims for courses that were supposed to train dogs and their handlers. Each course cost between \$6,500 and \$12,000.

On his application to create a training program that veterans could attend and use their education benefits, he lied. He listed the names and certifications of four real dog trainers as the instructors. Those people hadn’t given their permission, and one of them was deceased. Because of that fraud, he was ineligible to collect VA dollars.

Over time, he actually placed dogs with police departments,

dogs he’d supposedly rescued from shelters and trained. Of the veterans who’d actually tried to take the course, however, 81% were dissatisfied.

The scammer was nailed for two counts of money laundering, two instances of submitting a false tax return, eight counts of wire fraud and four counts of aggravated identity theft.

Not only is he going to the slammer, he forfeited a big pile of cash and property, including multiple vehicles, a luxury motor home, jet skis, a trailer and more.

He allegedly sought a presidential pardon. He didn’t get it. What he did get on multiple websites were comments from people who didn’t hold back in their disgust for what he’d done.

What we’d like to know, however, is whether there was ever a question of animal abuse. It was reported that 31 dogs were found in the raid of the property, but only 26 were taken to local shelters. It was also reported that some of the dogs died due to bad health. Surely that’s good for another 10 years, right?

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## Juneteenth: There Is A Lot To Learn

President Joe Biden signed a bill recognizing Juneteenth as a federal holiday last week.

Personally, I had heard of the holiday and had friends who took part in festivities when I lived in the Wiregrass Region of Alabama... But until last year, I didn’t understand its significance either.

So if you’re not familiar with Juneteenth or the details of its importance, don’t worry. You’re not alone.

Very large segments of our national population have never heard about the most important holiday in Black history and the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the U.S.

This gap in our knowledge of one of the most pivotal moments in our history is set to be filled in... You’re welcome.

Juneteenth is celebrated on and around June 19 to commemorate the freeing of enslaved Black people in Galveston, Texas, in 1865.

President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, as the nation approached its third year of an increasingly bloody civil war. The proclamation declared “all persons held as slaves are, and henceforward shall be free.”

Although the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect on Jan. 1, 1863, it took a while for the news to reach the far corners of the nation.

Union soldiers traveled to plantations and cities across the South to bring news of freedom to the people enslaved in Confederate States.

On June 19, 1865, the message finally arrived in Galveston, Texas, one of the last respites for slave holders, telling slaves they were free.

Celebrations traditionally include festivals, oral histories and readings, concerts and barbecues and taking the opportunity to use the day to honor, learn, and celebrate the glorious day of freedom... When all men, regardless of color, became free.

So if you’re not sure how to celebrate or you don’t understand what is being celebrated, the best way to spend this new holiday is to learn and educate on the matter.

Indeed, it’s hard to believe that 156 years after the message was delivered to slaves in Texas by Union soldiers following the end of the Civil War, this country is still beset by problems surrounding racial equity.

### Editor's Corner

with  
Megan Reagan



bias, hate and a lack of equity among the races in this state or this country.

We can do better.

Let us use this occasion to remember that it took more than two years from the time President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation until the slaves in the far reaches of Texas heard the news. We live in an era of instant communication. We can use the power of technology to spread the word about injustices and more importantly, ways to correct them.

Furthermore now is a perfect time for us all to come together as one united nation, to listen, and to refresh our drive to achieve as one nation under God.

*“Furthermore now is a perfect time for us all to come together as one united nation, to listen, and to refresh our drive to achieve as one nation under God.”*

country and continues to take,” said Biden, as quoted by the Associated Press.

What great opportunity this is to experience this part of our heritage together.

### Americanisms

“The United States is the only country with a known birthday. All the rest began, they know not when, and grew into power, they know not how.”  
— James G. Blaine

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**Adam Johnson**  
Publisher

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Travis Agee  
268-9315

Wayne Strong  
268-9315

Lloyd Williams - Mayor  
268-9315

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Douglas D. Stafford  
268-3171  
Joey Denson  
397-9440  
Jim Morgan  
268-0866

Glenda Mayberry  
678-4754

Josh Denson  
268-1521  
Troy York  
704-2183  
Brian Lee  
268-9454  
Darrell Church  
265-4137

Shelby Fox  
268-9047  
Gary Garrison  
261-3270  
Paul Ballard  
858-8119  
Thomas Wilmoth  
252-9633

Tim Agee  
678-9727

Don Chinoy  
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Josh Locke  
267-9588  
Richard Head  
268-8253  
Anthony Buck  
268-2825

### Jackson County School Board Members

Kristy Brown, Superintendent  
268-0119

Amanda Taylor  
268-0119

Kim Denson  
268-0119

Mark Allen  
268-0119

Marty Woolbright  
268-0119

Mark Brown, Chairman  
268-0119

Mitchelle Hix  
268-0119

### Representatives

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Washington DC 20510  
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Marsha Blackburn  
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
Phone: (202) 224-3344



# 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 June 17, 2021**  
**Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**  
**Michael L. Allen** – Driving while license suspended, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, window tinted and financial responsibility law.  
**Steven H. Clemmons** – Schedule VI drugs/1/2 ounce-10 lb marijuana/hash, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, speeding and display of registration plates.  
**Kimberly Ann Doyle** – Disorderly conduct and 911 calls in non-emergency situations prohibited.  
**Luke Haney** – Boat registration violation.  
**Terry W. Lawless** – Hunt/fish/trap/no license or stamp.

**USA v. Martin And Hynes**  
*Continued From Page 1*

Finally, the indictment alleged that Martin under reported his income when he filed tax returns for 2014 and 2015.  
The trial, originally scheduled for July 2019, has continuously been pushed.  
An order was filed in February—once again—rescheduling the trial for Sept. 23, 2021.

**Two Arrested**  
*Continued From Page 1*

sion for resale of methamphetamine, possession for resale of Schedule IV, possession of Schedule

**Christopher L. Snyder** – Simple possession/casual exchange, driving on roadways laned for traffic and driving without license.  
**Kelli C. Allen** – Immediate notice of accident.  
**Michael P. Blake** – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, driving while license suspended and driving on roadways laned for traffic.  
**Johnny Bull** – Domestic assault.  
**Gary E. Grigg** – Domestic assault.  
**Larry Ray Hopkins Jr.** – Burglary/other than habitation/attempt.  
**Pamela Knisely** – Meth/possess or casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.  
**Chasity Lamb** – Two counts of probation violation.  
**David Allen Thomas** – Aggravated assault.  
**Micaijah G. Bowman** – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug parapher-

If convicted, Martin faces up to 10 years on each count of federal program theft, 20 years on each count of wire fraud, 10 years for possession of a forged security, five years on each count of failure to collect or pay employment tax, and three years on each count of filing false tax returns. Martin and Hynes each face up to 20 years on the count for destruction of records in a federal investigation.

VI, felony possession of paraphernalia, evading arrest, and driving on a suspended license.  
Andrea Rodriguez was arrested for possession without prescription of

nalina uses and activities, driving while license suspended, registration certificate must be carried, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.  
**William E. Cosper** – Vandalism/up to \$1,000 and disorderly conduct.  
**David D. Richardson** – Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess/attempt, Schedule V drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, six counts of possession without prescription unlawful and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.  
**Andrea Rodriguez** – Driving on roadways laned for traffic, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana and possession without prescription unlawful.  
**Donnie A. Scott** – Domestic assault.  
**Johnny W. Slagle** – Probation violation,

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Inspector General; the IRS - Criminal Investigation; and the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury.  
Assistant United States Attorney Robert Levine is prosecuting the case.  
District Judge Eli Richardson is presiding over the case.

legend drug, possession of Schedule IV, possession of Schedule VI, possession for resale of methamphetamine and felony possession of drug paraphernalia.

meth/ manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, evading arrest/risk of death or injury/vehicle involved, Schedule IC drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, driving while license suspended, speeding, driving unregistered vehicle on highway, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.  
**Tiandria L. Stafford** – Theft of merchandise/shoplifting, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, criminal impersonation and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.  
**Leo F. Tam Jr.** – Public intoxication and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.  
**Richard D. Treadwell** – Theft of property/\$10,000-\$60,000.  
**Robert Weiss** – Probation violation.  
**Robert Willits** – Disorderly conduct.

*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 June 10, **Kimberly Ann Doyle** was arrested on warrants for disorderly conduct and misuse of emergency services.  
On June 10, **Richard Dale Treadwell** was arrested on a warrant for possession of a stolen vehicle.  
On June 12, **Steven Hunter Clemmons** was arrested on warrants for manufacturing/delivery/sell of marijuana and unlawful drug paraphernalia.  
On June 12, **William Eli Cosper** was arrested on warrant for disorderly conduct and vandalism.  
On June 12, **Donnie Alex Scott** was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.  
On June 13, **Leo Franklin Tam** was arrested on warrants for public intoxication and resisting stop/arrest.  
On June 14, **Andrea Renee Rodriguez** was arrested on warrants for

possession without prescription unlawful, simple possession/casual exchange, simple possession of Schedule IV Xanax 2MG, simple possession of Schedule IV Alprazolam, manufacturing/deliver/sale/or possess of methamphetamine, unlawful drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.  
On June 14, **Johnny William Slagle** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/delivery/sale/or possession of methamphetamine, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, possession of Schedule IV, simple possession or casual exchange of marijuana, driving while license cancelled suspended or revoked, evading arrest, unlawful drug paraphernalia and violation of probation.  
On June 16, **James Dewain Keen** was arrested on warrants for violation of probation and two counts of amendment to charge.  
On June 17, **Melissa Gail Brown** was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of weapon, possession of firearm during commission of felony and manufacture/sale/delivery or possession of Schedule VI marijuana.

## New Family Justice Center Opened

A new center serving family violence victims opens today (Friday) in Tazewell, Tennessee. The Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP) in the Department of Finance and Administration assisted in securing federal funds for the Claiborne County Family Justice Center.  
“Victims, including children, impacted by family violence need a variety of services that are brought together in the Family Justice Centers, ensuring they get comprehensive and convenient assistance,” OCJP Director Jennifer Brinkman said. “The first center opened in Knoxville in 2006 and the Claiborne County facility will be the tenth to open in Tennessee. It’s a huge credit to the work of public and non-profit agencies including victim services, local government, law enforcement, prosecution, civil legal assistance, adult protective services and children’s services.”  
Grand opening for the Claiborne County Family Justice Center will be Friday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The center is located at 1708 Church Street in Tazewell, Tennessee. Its mission is to meet family violence head-on by relieving the burden of maneuvering

the criminal justice system alone. The center will serve victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and elder abuse.  
Three additional FJCs open this summer in Haywood, Overton and Anderson Counties. In addition to Knox County, FJCs are in Scott, Sullivan, Madison, Washington, Davidson, Hamilton, Putnam and Shelby Counties. Since the Tennessee Family Justice Center Initiative started in 2012, federal funding from OCJP has totaled more than \$15 million.  
A Family Justice Center is a community-wide collaboration of public and nonprofit agencies providing co-located, wraparound services in one safe, convenient, and family-friendly location. In addition to benefiting victims and their families, the FJC model benefits the broader community by reducing competition and redundancy among stakeholders.  
The OCJP functions as a strategic planning agency that secures, distributes, and manages federal and state funds for Tennessee, including Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds and STOP Violence Against Women Program (STOP) funds.



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# Coordinated Community Response Protects Seniors

*Coalition of agencies and organizations is now in its fifth year of serving vulnerable adults*

The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) recognized World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) by highlighting the impact the state's Coordinated Community Response (CCR) has had over the last five years.

The department's Adult Protective Services (APS) program investigates allegations of the neglect (including self-neglect), abuse, and financial exploitation of vulnerable adults. In 2016, APS led the creation of the CCR with 20 other government and non-profit agencies that play a role in responding to the abuse of vulnerable adults. The goal was to

improve communications, streamline investigations, and reduce the number of abusive unlicensed facilities.

"The Coordinated Community Response has redefined how Tennessee supports adults who are experiencing vulnerable circumstances like the neglect of their own living conditions," said TDHS Commissioner Clarence H. Carter. "This joint effort provides the mechanism for a diverse group of agencies and organizations to work in conjunction and to meet the specific needs seniors and other vulnerable adults have."

Neglect remains a concern for seniors across the state. Last year APS received more than fifteen thousand reports of neglect, including self-neglect, which occurs

when the basic needs of a dependent adult aren't being met.

Neglect may be the unintentional result of a caregiver's inability to provide the care an adult requires or due to the intentional failure of the caregiver to meet essential needs. Self-Neglect occurs when a dependent adult is unable to care for him/herself or obtain needed care. The impairments and in some cases deterioration can occur to the point that the adult's life may be at risk. Common signs of this problem include:

Unusual weight loss, malnutrition, and dehydration.

Untreated physical problems such as bed sores.

Unsanitary living conditions, dirt, bugs, soiled bedding, and clothes.

Being left un-bathed. Unsuitable clothing or covering for the weather.

Unsafe living conditions (no heat or running water, faulty electrical wiring, and other fire hazards).


Individuals can report suspected abuse online at

our secure site or by calling 1-888-APS-TENN (1-888-277-8366) toll free.

The International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the World Health Organization established WEAAD in 2006 to raise aware-

ness about the problem. In recognition, the Korean Veterans Memorial Bridge in Nashville was lit in the official color of purple on June 15.

Learn more about the Tennessee Department of Human Services at [www.tn.gov/humanservices](http://www.tn.gov/humanservices).



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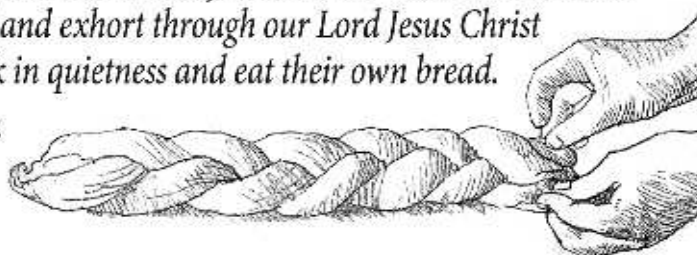




THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

For even when we were with you, we commanded you this: If anyone will not work, neither shall he eat. For we hear that there are some who walk among you in a disorderly manner, not working at all, but are busybodies. Now those who are such we command and exhort through our Lord Jesus Christ that they work in quietness and eat their own bread.

2 THESS. 3:10-12



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Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

WELCOME, STRANGER!

THE WORD "HOSPITALITY" STEMS FROM THE GREEK, MEANING LOVE OF STRANGERS! TO BIBLICAL PEOPLES THE OBLIGATION TO ENTERTAIN WAS A SACRED TRUST (LEV. 19:34) AND WAYFARERS WERE OFFERED FAR MORE THAN MERE BED AND BOARD....

... EVERY KINDNESS WAS LAVISHED UPON THEM--THE BEST FOODS AND WINES, FELLOWSHIP, GIFTS, PROTECTION--THE LATTER SOMETIMES CARRIED TO EXTREMES--WITNESS LOT! TO SAVE HIS GUESTS FROM HARM, HE OFFERED HIS UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS TO THE SODOMITE RABBLE CLAMORING AT HIS DOOR! (GENESIS 19:6-9)

PAUL'S LETTER TO THE HEBREWS (13:2) ACCURATELY DESCRIBES THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT BELIEFS REGARDING HOSPITALITY:  
"BE NOT FORGETFUL TO ENTERTAIN STRANGERS FOR THEREBY SOME HAVE ENTERTAINED ANGELS UNAWARES."

60

NEXT WEEK: ROYAL DISOBEDIENCE!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

AREA CHURCHES		
BAPTIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST	HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH	LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST	FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH
DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH	MCCOINSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CUMMINS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CATHOLIC	NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



# Obituaries



## Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

2131 South Grundy Quarles Hwy. • Gainesboro, TN 38562  
Phone (931) 268-1550 • (931) 858-7474 • Obituary Line (931) 268-1551  
[www.ucfuneral.com](http://www.ucfuneral.com)

**Ricky E. Strong**  
Ricky E. Strong, 60, of the Center Grove Community, passed away June 15 at Signature Health Care in Algood. Funeral services were held June 19 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson and Bro. Matthew Scoggins officiating. Interment followed in the

terment followed in the Grover Rich Cemetery in Clay County.  
He was born Oct. 30, 1960 in Clay County. He was a retired carpenter, a member of Tannehill Lodge #133-Eastern Star #503 and a 33rd Degree Mason. He also served as a board member of Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative for 14 years.

He was preceded in death by: parents, James “Pugg” Strong and Martha Ann Rich Strong; daughter, Natalie Strong and sister, Fredia King.  
Surviving relatives include: son, Brock Dillan (Marlanna) Strong of Tampa, Fla.; daughters, Atha Amanda (Kevin) Stinson of Hermitage and Olivia Ann (Russell)

Farley of Cookeville; brothers, Donald (Patsy) Strong of Celina and Ronald (Cindy) Strong of Baxter; grandchildren, Emily Rhayne Stinson, Julia Rose Strong and Rylee Best; and other relatives and many friends.  
**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Janet Roberts Allen**  
Janet Roberts Allen, 74, of Cookeville, passed away June 11 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held June 16 in the chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the

New Salem Cemetery.  
She was born Feb. 22, 1947 in Jackson County. She was a beautician and a member of the New Salem Church of Christ.  
She was preceded in death by: parents, Everett Earl Roberts and Lydia Frances Stout Roberts; husband, Ronnie J. Allen; brother, Gary Roberts;

and sister, Marcia Farley.  
Surviving relatives include: son, Ricky (Christie) Allen of Gainesboro; daughter, Kristi (Anthony) Brown of Gainesboro; brother Jimmy Roberts of Gainesboro; sister, Phyllis Oquendo of Nashville; grandchildren, Dylan (Cameron) Brown, Chelsea Brown, MaKayla Al-

len and Hadyn Allen and great-grandchild, Cooper Jared Brown.  
**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



**Lucille Pippin Suggs**  
Lucille Pippin Suggs, 97, of Cookeville, passed away at her residence at Heritage Pointe Senior Living. Funeral services were held June 15 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Clarence Deloach, Bro. Bill Flatt and Bro. John Pippin officiating.

Interment followed in the Union Hill-Flatt Cemetery.  
She was born May 7, 1924 in Jackson County. She was the owner of The Fabric Shop/Cookeville Drapery and Interiors for over 40 years. She was a member of the VFW and a former state president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and a devoted

member of the McBroom Chapel Church of Christ.  
She was preceded in death by: parents, Jasper L. Pippin and Sarah E. Edmonds Pippin; husbands, Ed Suggs and Ralph Flatt; son, Mark Suggs; brothers Otha, Boyd, Losier, Hermon and J. Fred and sisters, Flora, Velma, Bessie, Stella and Bulah.

Surviving relatives include: son, Larry Suggs and Susan; grandchildren, April Dyer and Trevor, Kristin Christian, Matt Suggs and Angela and Taylor Suggs and Destiny and 10 great-grandchildren.  
**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Ralph Solon Sutton**  
Ralph Solon Sutton, 55, of Cookeville, passed away June 10 at his residence. Funeral services were held June 14 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with

Steven Warren officiating.  
He was born May 8, 1966 in Cookeville. He was a farmer.  
He was preceded in death by: parents, Solon Sutton, Jr. and Rose Marie McBroom Sutton; and

brothers, Jerry Wayne Sutton and Dale Junior Sutton.  
Surviving relatives include: brothers, Ricky (Connie) Sutton of Buffalo Valley and Michael Sutton of Cookeville; sister, Lora

Jane (Darryl Quarles) Roberts of Baxter and best friend and cousin, Michael Wayne Sutton.  
**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

## The Skin Cancer Foundation Offers Tips On Choosing And Using Sunscreen

As summer heats up and we spend more time outdoors, The Skin Cancer Foundation would like to remind everyone how to use sunscreen safely and effectively as part of a sun protection routine.  
“Though no single sun protection method is foolproof, research has shown that sunscreen use reduces your risk of developing skin cancer,” says Deborah S. Sarnoff, MD, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. “Understanding how to select the right product for you is the first step toward incorporating sunscreen application into your everyday routine.”  
**What’s On The Label?**  
Selecting a sunscreen can seem overwhelming — you’ll encounter many different formulations, and language on product packaging may be unfamiliar (and sometimes unpronounceable!). However, The Skin Cancer Foundation believes everyone can find a sunscreen that works for their skin and lifestyle. Deciphering a sunscreen’s label is the first step to finding your perfect match.  
The first thing to consider is the sunscreen’s SPF, or sun protection factor. One way to think

about SPF is in terms of percentages: SPF 15 filters out approximately 93 percent of all incoming ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. SPF 30 keeps out 97 percent and SPF 50 keeps out 98 percent. A sunscreen with a minimum of SPF 15 is fine for daily use, but if you’re spending an extended amount of time outdoors, pick a water-resistant formula with an SPF of at least 30.  
The second thing to check for on a label is the term “broad spectrum.” It’s vital that your sunscreen offers broad-spectrum protection, which means the product protects against both UVA and UVB rays. Both types of UV rays penetrate the skin and cause damage that can lead to skin cancer, so if a sunscreen only screens out one type, you’re leaving your skin vulnerable.  
Once you’ve decided on your SPF and checked that a product is labeled “broad spectrum,” you can decide on other qualities based on personal preference and lifestyle. For example, check the list of active ingredients on the bottle. Look for a physical filter (zinc oxide or titanium dioxide) if you have sensitive skin — they’re less likely to cause skin

reactions than chemical ingredients. Many sunscreens combine both chemical and physical filters.  
You can also look for the formulation and product “feel” that is right for you. There are quality sunscreen options available in lotions, gels, sticks and sprays. Many offer tinting, anti-aging ingredients, a dry “sports” feel or benefits for acne-prone skin. The most important part is using the product correctly.  
**How Much, How Often?**  
You’ve selected an appropriate SPF, made sure your sunscreen is a broad-spectrum formula and found a product that you like. But it won’t protect your skin if you don’t use it properly, so understanding application is a must. Use one ounce of sunscreen, about the amount that would fit into a shot glass, to cover the entire body. For the face, a nickel-sized dollop works. Slathering on sunscreen in the morning isn’t enough to protect you all day though — when you apply matters. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends applying sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside, then reapplying every 2 hours and immediately

after swimming or sweating. Water-resistant sunscreens typically offer 40 minutes or 80 minutes of protection while you’re in the water. No sunscreen is truly waterproof, however, so in these situations, be aware how long the product claims to protect against moisture and keep an eye on the clock. With reapplication, a person should use up one four-ounce bottle of sunscreen during a long day outdoors.  
To find products that have earned The Skin Cancer Foundation’s Seal of Recommendation for safe and effective sun protection, visit [SkinCancer.org/recommended-products](http://SkinCancer.org/recommended-products).  
**Safe Sunscreen: One Part of Sun Protection**  
Now that you’ve picked out the sunscreen that’s right for you, it’s important to remember that no single sun protection method can protect you completely. The Skin Cancer Foundation has always recommended a multi-pronged approach to sun safety. Though using sunscreen is a crucial part of any sun protection routine, it’s also important to seek shade and cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.



**Tennie Mai Tollett**  
Tennie Mai Tollett, 74, passed away June 14. Funeral services were held June 22, in the chapel of **Phillips-Robinson Funeral Home** with Pastor Joseph Everette officiating. Interment followed in the New Hope Cemetery.  
She was born Feb. 25, 1947. She retired from U.S. Tobacco after 25

years. She enjoyed gardening and flowers.  
She was preceded in death by: parents, Vestel Brown and Mai Brown; husband, William B. Tollett; sisters, Wanda Harris, Willine Scantland and Sheldie Jean Brown.  
Surviving relatives include: children, William L. Tollett, Angela (Mark) Hebbeler an Richard (Seng) Tollett; grandchildren, Randy Scruggs, Jr., Chelsea Hebbeler, Jacoby Tollett sand Simone Tollett; and siblings, Perry (Dorris) Brown, Sherrill Brown, Beatrice (Joe) Head, Katherine (Ricky) Kelley and Joe (Donna) Harris.

**Dale Lamonte Dibble**  
Dale Lamonte Dibble, 90, of Bradenton, Fla., passed away June 5 at his apartment. No services are planned at this time.  
He was born Aug. 16, 1930 in Westfield, Pa. He served in the US Armed Forces during the Korean War as an Army tank mechanic, loved camping, boating and car racing with his wife. He

attended the Gainesboro First United Methodist Church.  
He was preceded in death by: parents; and wife, Marilyn Yeager Dibble.  
Surviving relatives include: daughters, Vikki and husband, Paul and Corinne and husband Mike; son, Shawn and wife, Colleen; and grandchildren, Matthew, Kelly, Michael and Daisy.

### Social Security Disability

Need help with your claim?

## Melaney G. Madewell

Attorney-at-Law

Please call to schedule a free consultation. There is no fee unless you win your case.

118 East First St. • Cookeville, TN  
**931-528-6403 • 800-339-2899**  
Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Fri: 8 a.m. to noon

## 3 Rooms Carpet and Pad

# \$699<sup>00</sup>

based on 468 sq. ft. plus tax, see store for details

## Installed

## Bowman's Carpet Outlet

275 S. Willow Ave.  
931-528-5728

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

### Now Accepting Applications

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Private Fleet located in Smyrna, Tn.

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Routine Routes - Easy Use ELD's

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401K Program - Paid Holidays - Vacation

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# Lifestyles



Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

**Vanilla Cream Pie**  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup all purpose flour or 3 table-  
spoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
3 slightly beaten egg, yolks  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 9-inch baked pastry shell and me-  
ringue made from 3 egg whites.  
In saucepan combine sugar, flour and  
salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and  
stir over medium heat till bubbly. Cook  
and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from  
heat. Stir small amount of hot mixture  
into yolks. Right away return to hot  
mixture. Cook 2 minutes stirring con-  
stantly. Remove from heat. Add butter  
and vanilla. Pour into cooked pastry  
shell. Spread meringue on top of pie  
and bake. Or omit meringue and serve  
with whipped cream.

**Chocolate Cream Pie**  
Prepare Vanilla Cream Pie, increas-  
ing sugar to one cup. Chop two 1-ounce  
squares unsweetened chocolate. (Or  
substitute the squares of chocolate with  
6 level tablespoons butter). Add the  
chocolate with milk. Top with meringue  
and bake.

**Banana Cream Pie**  
Slice 3 bananas into cooked, baked  
9-inch pastry shell. Top with Vanilla  
Cream Pie filling and meringue and  
bake.

**Butterscotch Pie**  
Substitute brown sugar for granu-  
lated sugar in Vanilla Cream Pie filling.  
Increase butter to 3 tablespoons. Top  
with meringue and bake.

**Coconut Cream Pie**  
Add one cup flaked coconut to Va-  
nilla Cream Pie filling. Top with me-  
ringue, sprinkle with one-third cup co-  
conut and bake.

**Plain Pastry**  
For one single crust pie or 4-6 tart  
shells.  
1 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 cup shortening  
4-5 tablespoons ice water  
Sift flour and salt together. (If self-  
rising flour is used omit salt and add 2  
or 3 drops of vinegar to counteract bak-  
ing soda or baking powder.  
Cut in shortening with pastry blend-  
er until pieces are the size of small  
peas. Sprinkle 1-tablespoon water over  
the mixture. Gently toss with fork then  
push to side of bowl. Repeat until all  
is moistened. Form into ball. Flatten  
on lightly floured board or surface by  
pressing with hand. Roll from center to  
edge until 1/8 inch thick. Fit pastry into  
pie plate. Trim to 1/2 -1 inch beyond  
edge. Fold up or under and flute edge  
with forefingers and thumbs to make  
a pretty border. Prick bottom and side  
with fork to let heat escape and keep the  
crust from buckling. Bake at 450 de-  
grees for 10 minutes of until golden.

**Meringue (For one 9-inch pie)**  
3 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tarter  
6 level teaspoons sugar  
Beat egg whites with vanilla and  
cream of tartar until soft peaks form.  
Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff  
and glossy peaks form and all sugar is  
dissolved. Spread meringue over hot  
filling, sealing to edge of pastry, mak-  
ing sure it is sealed all around. Bake at  
350 degrees for 12 minutes or until me-  
ringue is golden.

Note: Making sure meringue is  
sealed to edge of pastry will help to pre-  
vent the meringue from shrinking.  
Before cutting meringue-topped pie,  
dip knife in water. No need to dry.  
Hot cooked filling can be poured  
into baking shell only if the shell is ful-  
ly cooled.

## Blast From The Past



**Repairs Set –** Scaffolds were erected last Thursday and Friday for repair work to begin immediately on the concrete outside the Jackson County Courthouse. The crumbling of the concrete on the structure is partially caused by the hard freeze during the past winter, officials said. (From the June 20, 1985 edition of the *Jackson County Sentinel*)

## A Week In Jackson County History

# June 15, 1967

**Paper Takes Awards In State Press Meeting**  
The *Jackson County Sentinel* was named among the award winning newspapers in the 1967 UT-TPA State Press contests.  
The Sentinel won the 6th place award in Public Service in its competition with papers of less than 3,000 circulation, and 5th place in Make-Up and Appearance.

The announcements of the award winners came last Saturday at a luncheon on the final day of the 99th annual summer convention of TPA.  
**Evins Announces \$337,498 Funds For County Schools**  
Representative Joe L. Evins has announced that the Office of Education has approved an Operational Project for Jackson County under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, Title III.  
“This project will assist in designing more effective educational programs for the Jackson County school system,” Rep. Evins stated.  
**County Service Center Opens**  
The Neighborhood Service Center in Gainesboro held Open House Saturday, June 10. Approximately 112 persons were in attendance.  
This Center is for

the people of Jackson County, officials stated. “We want you to come in and learn of the services CHEOC has to offer and to meet the staff member.  
“We have supervised recreation at all times. Some of the games the Center has include vol-  
ley ball, horse shoes, badminton, croquet and other small games for the children and older citizens.”

**Brown Meadows Furniture Company**  
Folding Webb Lawn Chair \$2.75.  
20-inch Window Box \$14.95.  
Mop and Broom, both for \$0.97.  
**Dycus Super Market**  
Jewel Shortening 3 pounds \$0.49.  
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart \$0.49.  
Whole Fryers \$0.25 a pound.

## Home Country Slim Randles

There’s something happening to him that it would be virtually impos-  
sible to happen to some-  
one else. Like the time  
he got his father’s pickup  
truck stuck in the mud.  
During a drought. In the  
only mud puddle in the  
county. If Dewey drove  
a car in the Indianapolis  
500, it would be hit ... by  
a meteor. If Dewey took  
the podium to conduct the  
high school band on the  
football field at half time,  
the podium would disap-  
pear into quicksand. If  
Dewey had been a soldier

he wasn’t supervised.”  
But Dewey?  
The problem is, Dewey  
has ... occurrences. A  
Dewey Occurrence (and  
the capital letters are on  
purpose here) normally  
consists of something  
so out of the ordinary  
happening to him that it  
would be virtually impos-  
sible to happen to some-  
one else. Like the time  
he got his father’s pickup  
truck stuck in the mud.  
During a drought. In the  
only mud puddle in the  
county. If Dewey drove  
a car in the Indianapolis  
500, it would be hit ... by  
a meteor. If Dewey took  
the podium to conduct the  
high school band on the  
football field at half time,  
the podium would disap-  
pear into quicksand. If  
Dewey had been a soldier  
in World War II, we’d all  
be speaking German.  
So allowing Dewey  
to ride a motorcycle ...  
even as far as the neigh-  
bor’s mailbox ... comes  
perilously close to being a  
crime against humanity.  
You don’t really think  
of accidents happening  
at less than five miles an  
hour. Not usually. But I  
understand Dingle’s mo-  
torcycle can be fixed,  
Dewey only has to wear  
the cast for six weeks, and  
the neighbor was tired of  
that mailbox, anyway. The  
nurse down at the emer-  
gency room said she calls  
them “donorcycles.”  
**Brought to you by The Fly Fisherman’s Bucket List by Slim Randles, from Rio Grande Books, and now available at Amazon.com.**

## Calendar

**Parkinson’s Support Group Meeting**  
The Parkinson’s Support Group meets Tuesday July 6 at 10:00 a.m. at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy. 70 E, Cookeville. The July meeting will be in person only. We will provide lunch for those that RSVP to Peggy by July 1 at (931) 854-5799. We will follow the CDC guidelines for meetings.

**Got Parkinson’s?**  
*You Are Not Alone.*  
*You are invited to join the*  
**Parkinson’s Support Group of Cookeville & Surrounding Areas**  
*Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 East, Cookeville, TN 38506*  
For more information, contact Roxanne Self at 931-261-4037

# EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

The Jackson County Sentinel is available at these convenient locations:

- Sammy’s One Stop
- Fast Track-Marathon
- Country Cabin Market
- Helen’s Restaurant
- Sta-Lo Market
- Anderson & Haile Drugs
- Gainesboro Drugs
- Dodson’s Branch Community Center

- Giovanni’s
- Faye’s Cafe
- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen’s Market
- City Hall

JACKSON COUNTY  
**SENTINEL**  
207A S. Main St., Gainesboro  
**931-268-9725**



# Education



## 4-H Electric Camp Held



**4-H Electric Camp** – The 30th Year Anniversary Road Show is the theme of the 2021 4-H Electric Camp in Crossville this week. Children from districts served by Upper Cumberland EMC attended the day camp on June 14 to fly a drone, build an electric motor, learn about robotics, and take a virtual reality challenge. Enjoying the day of fun and learning L-R: Brooklyn Robinson, Jackson Co.; Damian Dull, Putnam Co.; Caleb Hensley, Smith Co.; David Fox, Jackson Co.; Greg Dixon, Smith Co.; Bronwin Sells and Jayden Smith, Overton Co. and Molly Dodson, Putnam Co.

## Options Are Available For Youth In State Custody

Tennessee youth placed into the custody of the Tennessee Department of Children’s Services for delinquent behavior now have new options for learning and career development to prepare for a successful next chapter in life.

An innovative mix of online and in-person advanced education programs is now available to youth at three contracted juvenile justice residential treatment facilities who have earned a High School Equivalency (HSE) credential to begin advanced education through partnerships with Bethel University and the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) statewide network.

Depending on the options chosen by young men and women participating in the higher education programs, they can earn college credit toward an associate degree or begin a vocational career track by the time they leave the youth treatment facilities and return to their communities.

At present, 11 youth residents at treatment facilities operated by Wayne Halfway House are enrolled in classes either at Bethel or TCAT campuses.

Ten of the students are residents of Mountain View Academy in Dandridge.

With more residents of Tennessee youth treatment centers having just earned high school diplomas in May, advanced education enrollment is expected to rise in the fall. A total of 44 youth at Wayne Halfway House facilities earned high school diplomas or passed the HiSET exam this fiscal year.

The advanced education partnerships have the potential to improve lives, reduce recidivism and provide Tennessee with a model for reform-

ing re-entry of youth adjudicated delinquent for committing criminal offenses.

The opportunity was sparked by the mutual interests of the Department of Children’s Services (DCS) and Wayne Halfway House, each of whom is committed to the state’s mission of rehabilitating delinquent youth with education and job skills options.

As a strategic approach to better prepare youth who will be rejoining their communities, DCS and Wayne Halfway House focused on creating advanced education affiliations. The education partnerships have been operational since early 2021.

“There is nothing greater we can do as a department than help these young men and women become positive and productive members of our communities. By providing them with the opportunity to continue their education through learning a trade skill or post-secondary education, we help set them up for successful and fulfilling lives when they exit state custody and reach adulthood,” Commissioner Jennifer Nichols said.

“We are big believers that the mistake you made as a young person that landed you in our care does not have to define who you are,” said Jason Crews, president of Wayne Halfway House, a Wayne County-based provider that operates Hollis Residential Treatment Center in Columbia, Mountain View Academy in Dandridge, Standing Tall in Nashville, and Hollis Academy in Waynesboro. “All of these young people have the opportunity to commit to a more purposeful future. We emphasize that pathway to them every day and urge that they

pursue the education, skills and career training programs that are available within and outside our facilities. They have the ability to leave their mistakes behind and have a successful next chapter in life.”

Through its nationally recognized College of Professional Studies (CPS), Bethel offers classes to earn college credit toward an associate degree. The courses are five weeks each and the program requires the completion of 60 credit hours. Funding for the program is available through student aid and Bethel’s ability to cover any remaining costs through scholarships and grants. Graduating students can enter the workforce free of any student debt.

“Part of our role is to be a servant where we can reach out to offer help and encouragement to those who need it,” said Bethel University President Walter Butler. “There are people who can be very productive in our society and they just need help sometimes. We’re very honored to be able to partner with the Tennessee Department of Children’s Services to help deliver a positive impact on the lives of these young people.”

Getting the students acclimated to interacting with their peers and instructors is a key to building a good start, said Dr. Mandy Fisher, Bethel Dean of Academic Studies.

“The students learn to communicate with other students and higher education personnel to establish effective communication opportunities for future employment,” she said. “I have witnessed the students reach out to their professors through email communication to discuss remediation ar-

eas. These signs of communication are showing me these students want to learn and do better for themselves. If a student has the will to learn, I have the will to help them learn.”

Tennessee’s TCAT program offers an array of vocational education programs across Tennessee. The Crump TCAT has a specialty in industrial electricity that it has made available to Hollis Academy residents since many of the program’s core courses can be transferred to other programs across the TCAT system.

Because Hollis Academy is a staff-secured facility (unlike Mountain View, which is a hardware-secured facility), youth residents have more freedom to attend the Crump TCAT campus with a staff escort.

They can participate in field training projects to help wire large industrial, commercial, residential, and institutional building projects. If a Hollis resident completes the industrial electricity program at TCAT Crump he or she would be prepared for employment as an electrician.

Crews believes that the advanced education program has the potential to become a more established initiative and grow across Tennessee’s network of providers that offer services to delinquent youth.

“If we can continue to show these kids what success looks like and how with some focus, determination and hard work they can achieve for themselves, then I am confident that many more of them will choose it as the right path,” he said. “If we do that, we can help turn around more lives and livelihoods that is good for Tennessee families and communities.”

## TTU’s Has A Growing Cybersecurity Program

At the helm of Tennessee Tech’s Cybersecurity Education, Research and Outreach Center, Ambareen Siraj, CEROC director and professor of computer science, is inspiring the next generation of cybersecurity professionals.

“For us, especially students who work in CEROC, Dr. Siraj is like our mother of cybersecurity,” said graduate student Dee Zhao. “I mean, we learn so much from her. During my undergraduate years, I took two courses with her and learned so much about cybersecurity. And even now, every single day, I just learn so much from her.”

Siraj teaches cybersecurity courses and in 2016 she helped lead the establishment of a cybersecurity concentration within the university’s computer science program.

“Over the last few years, enrollment has quadrupled in that concentration,” Siraj said. “Currently at Tech, we offer bachelor’s, master’s, and Ph.D. programs in cybersecurity for computer science students.”

Siraj has been awarded numerous National Science Foundation grants involving cybersecurity and is the founder of the national Women in Cybersecurity conference, an effort to recruit, retain and advance women in the cybersecurity industry.

“I knew that this was going to be bigger and bigger; it’s not going to go away because cyber is tied with technology, and since technology is not going to go away, cybersecurity is not going to go away,” Siraj said. “As our modern day lives are more integrated in technology, the need for cyber is only going to increase.”

At CEROC, student find opportunities and resources for growth that allow them to become professionals in the growing field of cybersecurity.

“We have a lot of research opportunities that students can work on, basically get some more real-life experience while they’re studying at Tech,” Zhao said. “The best part is we get to work with other students, so all students are together and we’re always learning from each other.”

With continued resources dedicated to the area, Siraj sees an active future for CEROC.

“In short term, we hope that we’ll be able to work with the State of Tennessee to offer more cybersecurity education opportunities to statewide high school students in research,” Siraj said. “Our new faculty just joined us, and in couple of years, I can see that they will have very established research in cyber-physical systems, smart farming, smart grid and manufacturing.”

In May, CEROC hosted the National Science Foundation’s GenCyber camp on Tech’s campus in cooperation with the Putnam County School System.

“I’m sure we will do more with K-12 schools and teachers and also guidance counselors,” Siraj said.



**Ambareen Siraj** – Siraj teaches cybersecurity courses and in 2016 she helped lead the establishment of a cybersecurity concentration within the university’s computer science program.



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# Agriculture



## Soy Excellence Center Bolsters Education

With the goal of enabling access to high quality protein in the region, employees and employers now have new opportunities and resources to improve their professional capacity and business understanding, in turn helping to grow their business and community through knowledge.

The U.S. Soybean Export Council(USSEC) opened its “doors” June 3 to the Soy Excellence Center of the Americas, a place where the exchange of ideas, science and on-the-job expertise helps build professionals and supports growth in the food and agricultural sectors.

“Thanks to USSEC and the educational opportunities that they provided, we have leveraged the sustainability of U.S. Soy to differentiate our product in the market,” said Andrea Robles Montes of INOLASA, a soyfood company based in Costa Rica. “It’s these educational opportunities that have allowed INOLASA and the people behind it to fulfill our dreams and reach our goals.

“We are thrilled with the launch of the Soy Excellence Center of the Americas and look forward to the additional opportunities it can bring for the growth of the food and agricultural sector in our community, in our country and for the region.”

A number of other customers and partners from companies such as Solla S.A., BIOMAR,

ALTOSANO, and AGROTEL joined the inaugural ceremony to share why this effort is so important and further educational opportunities are needed for employees.

It’s these very customers and many others that USSEC leaders have in mind when it comes to identifying unmet needs.

“Specialized training in topics unique to our collective industries is hard to find, and we believe the Soy Excellence Center, as we partner with key universities, will fill a unique and niche role,” said Jim Sutter, USSEC’s chief executive officer. “We believe this is essential to the continued growth, modernization and success of the companies in the Americas region.

“It’s been our goal to increase production and availability of animal protein through the livestock and aquaculture industries in the region. Never before has this goal been more critical as the global population increases, as well as the population of the region.”

The Soy Excellence Center comes to life through a consortium of universities, led by Kansas State University working in coordination with Auburn University and Zamorano University in Honduras. This consortium features best-in-class technical instructors who are recognized in their respective fields not only in the region but around the world.

“The Center will help develop and expand the educational partnerships between U.S. and regional universities to promote more opportunities for higher education and advanced technology use in the region,” said Rachel Nelson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Foreign Agricultural Service. “Central America is an important market for U.S. soybeans and U.S. agriculture in general, and it’s a key strategic partner overall.

“We believe the partnerships created will help stimulate economic growth and play an important role in providing high-quality grains and soybeans to the growing livestock sector in the region.”

Nelson, who serves as the Regional Agricultural Counselor for Guatemala, El Salvador, Belize and Honduras, added that continuing education is key to maintaining efficiency and competitiveness.

She said, “this efficiency will help livestock, aquaculture and poultry sectors in the region provide the animal protein needed to meet the nutritional demands of the population” — a statement that’s core to the vision of the Soy Excellence Center.

That vision: to improve the health and nutrition of local communities in budding markets by building capacity and market potential of businesses in the food and agricultural supply chain

through professional development training and course curriculum.

The Soy Excellence Center of the Americas is one of four Soy Excellence Centers (located in Egypt, Nigeria, and Thailand) developed by USSEC and funded in part by the soy checkoff. Program offerings will be made available in the near future. Individuals interested in learning more about these opportunities are encouraged to sign up to receive more information at [SECAmericas.com](http://SECAmericas.com).

For more information about the Soy Excellence Center of the Americas, please contact center lead Carlos Campabadal of Kansas State University at [SECAmericas.com](http://SECAmericas.com).

The U.S. Soybean Export Council connects U.S. soybean farmers with opportunities to improve human nutrition, livestock production and aquaculture. This mission is accomplished with a science-based technical foundation and a global network of partnerships including soybean farmers, exporters, agribusiness and agricultural organizations, researchers and government agencies. USSEC operates internationally and works with aquaculture programs in different nations to help ensure sustainability and profitability for industry producers. USSEC programs are partially funded by the United Soybean Board (USB). Learn more at [www.ussec.org](http://www.ussec.org).

## Cattle Report

Browning Livestock Market - Lafayette, TN Livestock Weighted Average Report for 6/16/2021 – Final AUCTION				
	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year	
		6/2/21		
Total Receipts:	730	566	1,155	
Feeder Cattle:	661(90.5%)	482(85.2%)	1,040(90.0%)	
Slaughter Cattle:	52(7.1%)	54(9.5%)	104(9.0%)	
Replacement Cattle	17(2.3%)	30(5.3%)	11(1.0%)	
Compared to last week, Feeder Steers steady to 5.00 higher; Feeder Bulls steady to 5.00 lower; Feeder Heifers steady to 4.00 higher. Supply included: 91% Feeder Cattle (22% Steers, 58% Heifers, 20% Bulls); 7% Slaughter Cattle (100% Cows); 2% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 51%.				
STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	258	258	180.00	180.00
8	390-395	393	148.00-157.00	152.47
5	427	427	150.50	150.50
8	455	455	162.00	162.00
10	523-539	536	143.00-154.00	151.85
21	558-597	584	145.50-153.50	151.97
2	600	600	135.00	135.00
4	605-620	609	146.50-149.00	147.14
22	668-687	674	126.00-137.50	130.76
14	666-671	669	138.50-140.50	139.79
8	709-748	727	119.50-125.00	123.08
4	763	763	129.00	129.00
2	815	815	122.00	122.00
8	891	891	121.00	121.00
1	910	910	109.00	109.00
STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	320	320	130.00	130.00
2	393	393	138.00	138.00
2	443	443	137.00	137.00
3	468	468	145.00	145.00
1	545	545	139.00	139.00
1	560	560	129.00	129.00
2	615-645	630	119.00-130.00	124.63
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	339	339	143.50	143.50
7	368-385	373	132.00-141.00	138.34
1	435	435	132.00	132.00
31	450-470	460	134.00-143.50	139.54
9	488	488	147.50	147.50
21	514-540	526	128.00-133.00	130.61
14	520-523	522	141.50-143.00	142.47
18	584-587	585	122.00-125.50	124.91
27	553-580	564	136.50-139.50	137.86
16	642-647	645	119.00-128.50	121.95
71	606-647	625	130.00-139.00	135.06
13	667-693	683	117.00-125.00	118.83
42	694	694	130.50	130.50
1	715	715	112.00	112.00
19	760-769	766	105.00-117.00	111.31
36	849	849	119.50	119.50
8	928	928	95.50	95.50
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	450-465	458	114.00-125.00	119.59
5	522	522	120.00	120.00
1	680	680	103.00	103.00
BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	392	392	156.00	156.00
9	448	448	144.00	144.00
13	455-480	461	155.00-157.00	155.48
22	531	531	135.00-148.50	145.43
28	570-586	580	131.00-145.00	137.33
23	665-695	677	115.00-124.50	119.74
9	758-759	759	106.00-111.00	109.89
BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	383	383	140.00	140.00
1	425	425	134.00	134.00
1	495	495	123.00	123.00
3	527	527	129.00	129.00
1	595	595	118.00	118.00
1	640	640	111.00	111.00
3	690-695	693	107.00-113.00	108.99
1	745	745	110.00	110.00
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.				

## Summer Celebration Lawn And Garden Show Scheduled For July 8

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture’s Summer Celebration Lawn and Garden Show is scheduled for July 8 and will be virtual this year. This online event is free and open to the public.

“We know that this year’s Summer Celebration looks a little different than field days past, but we are committed to providing the level of professional and educational experience that West Tennessee lawn and garden enthusiasts expect from

the experts at UTIA,” says Scott Stewart, director of the West Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center. “Our specialists have developed a full schedule of informative online content, including virtual tours and presentations.”

Some of the presentations will be streamed live and will include tours of the UT Gardens, Jackson. Sessions covering more than 10 different topics will also be offered. Topics range from unique home fruits and

medicinal herbs to crape-myrtle bark scale and native mushrooms found in Tennessee yards.

The livestream video will begin at 9 a.m. CDT and conclude at 12 p.m. Additional video content will be available in the afternoon. Pre-registration is not required. Registration and all content for this event will be available online at [westtn.tennessee.edu/summer-celebration-2021](http://westtn.tennessee.edu/summer-celebration-2021).

Those who complete an evaluation of the program will be entered in

a raffle to win a \$100 voucher to use at the 2021 Fall Plant Sale scheduled for October 7-8 at the UT Gardens, Jackson.

Visit the UTIA Field Days website for more details [agresearch.tennessee.edu/field-days](http://agresearch.tennessee.edu/field-days) or contact your county Extension office.

*Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. [utia.tennessee.edu](http://utia.tennessee.edu).*

## Undeclared Allergen Prompts Cookie Recall

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Consumer and Industry Services Division (CIS) is alerting consumers to a recall of chocolate chip cookies.

An undeclared allergen was discovered during routine sampling and testing of food products at a Kroger store in Sevierville, Tenn. The product, Simple Truth Plant-Based Chocolate Chip Cookies, tested positive for the presence of dairy. Dairy is an allergen and was not declared on the product packaging.

The Simple Truth Plant-Based Chocolate Chip Cookies 6-ounce package was distributed by Too Good Gourmet. of Lorenzo, Calif. and is identified with the best by date of Nov. 17, 2021 and UPC 11110-05278.

Random food sample collection by CIS inspec-

tors and analysis by lab technicians is a primary way the Department of Agriculture protects consumer health. Since July 1, 2020, CIS staff have inspected 11,649 retail food stores statewide. Laboratory staff performed approximately 1,100 tests for pathogens, allergens, and other contaminants on 550 human food samples during that same period.

The CIS Technical Services Lab increased its scope of accreditation with their annual International Organization for Standardization (ISO)17025 assessment in 2020, demonstrating the laboratory’s commitment to the highest standards, technical competence, and continual improvement. The successful accreditation, along with the partnership with the nationally integrated food safety network developed

through the FDA, positions Tennessee as a leader in food safety.

So far, TDA has not received reports that the plant-based chocolate chip cookies have caused illness but wants consumers to be aware of the dairy allergen. FDA works with food manufacturers to recall their products from the marketplace when the products are mislabeled or when the food may present a health hazard.









2. Said Defendants Kristine Raum and Narayan Raum appear before the Chancery Court of Trousdale County, Tennessee, in

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LEGAL

Hartsville, Tennessee on August 6, 2021 at 9:00 a.m., and defend the claim of Plaintiff's, or judgment by default may be taken against the Defendants Kristine Raum and Narayan Raum for the relief demanded in Plaintiff's Complaint. This the 10th day of

LEGAL

June, 2021.  
CK Smith  
CHANCELLOR  
6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13

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**FOR RENT:** Office building, 209 S. Main St. Gainesboro. Double

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office with glass front. Available immediately. Call 931-510-2848 5-25, 6-1, 6-8 TFC

**FOR RENT:** Formally retail clothing store, 109 N. Union, Gainesboro. High traffic area, glass store front, plenty of parking. Across from post of-

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fice. Drive by and take a look. Call 931-510-2848. 5-25, 6-1, 6-8 TFC

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HELP WANTED

ing 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.

HELP WANTED

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

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY  
Technical Support Representative

General Summary:

Twin Lakes Communications is seeking an energetic, customer-oriented person for a full time Technical Support Representative position to provide help desk support to our valued customers. This position provides the first level technical support in a collaborative work environment utilizing various communication methods. This position will work directly with customers to provide technical support and problem resolution using various means of communications such as phone calls, e-mail, and chat. This is a call center environment requiring professional level customer service. Technical Support Representatives may be required to work evenings, weekends, and to be on-call as scheduled.

Functions of the Position\*:

- Provide technical assistance to answer questions or resolve problems for customers and/or technicians over the phone.
- Assist with installation and testing of customer premise equipment over the phone.
- Utilizes team collaboration, diagnostic tools, service aids, product schematics, and all other available product information in the assessment and resolution of customer issues.
- Remotely monitors Network Management Systems to proactively identify and resolve network issues before customers call support.
- Performs all record keeping functions as directed, including but not limited to, detailed comments on service orders, trouble tickets, time sheets, work report, expense reports, and timely updates to plant records.

\*Functions and abilities listed are not all inclusive of the job description.

Qualifications and Requirements:

- Must possess a High School diploma or equivalent. Candidates possessing IT certifications and technical support experience are preferred.
- Possess comprehensive knowledge of personal computer uses and solid understanding of basic IT concepts.
- Proficient in using and supporting common IT related systems, including various versions of Microsoft Windows, Office (Word, Excel, Outlook email, etc.), macOS, mobile devices, networking components, remote access software, and antivirus software.
- Ability to work days, evenings, and weekends, and to be on-call as scheduled.
- Must be an adaptive problem solver with well-balanced technical experience. Must possess effective communication and time management skills while working in a team environment.
- Must possess strong oral/written communication, organizational, decision-making, customer service with the ability to handle multiple tasks and work under pressure.
- Must be a team player within the organization with a commitment to excellence, integrity, and driven by results.

Job Location:

Livingston, Tennessee

Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to [careers@twinlakes.net](mailto:careers@twinlakes.net).

Online applications and resumes will be accepted until **July 9, 2021**.

Twin Lakes is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Highway Department will be accepting sealed bids for the fiscal year starting **July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022**. Jackson County Highway Department will open bids **June 25, 2021 at 8:00 a.m.** on the following:

Workers' Compensation, Building and Contents, Vehicles and Equipment, and Liability Insurance.

Jackson County Highway Department has the right to reject any or all bids. Bid specification sheets can be picked up at the Highway Department. For further information, call **(931) 268-9914**.

Thank you,  
Thomas (Preacher) Anderson  
Road Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE  
LEGISLATIVE BODY OF  
JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that the Legislative Body of Jackson County, Tennessee will meet in regular public session **Monday, June 28, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** for the purpose of considering and transacting all business which may come before such body.

Additional information concerning the above may be obtained from the County Mayor's Office at **(931) 268-9888**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL

Project 7:

Jackson County Schools Flooring Project - JCHS

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the installation of ceramic carpet in the girls' locker room areas of the gymnasium at Jackson County High School. Some materials will be provided. All bidders must provide proper licenses and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are encouraged to do a site visit before bidding the project. All work must be completed by July 30, unless extreme circumstances requires an extension. To schedule a site visit and to request unit specs, contact: [joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com](mailto:joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com)

Sealed bids are due to the **Board of Education at 3 p.m on June 23, 2021**. The Jackson County Schools Board Meeting is scheduled on **June 24 at Jackson County Middle School**. Bids will be discussed at the work session beginning at **6 p.m.** and the board meeting will follow. Bidders are encouraged, but not required to attend. If a bid is awarded and requirements cannot be met for any reason, the Board has the right to award to the next lowest bidder that is able to meet all requirements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Highway Department will accept sealed bids for the fiscal year starting **July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022**. Bids will be accepted until **10:00 a.m. on June 28, 2021** at the Highway Department. At this date and time, bids will be opened on the following:

Hot Mix on various county roads, Liquid Asphalt, Road Striping, Gravel, Crusher Run etc., Corrugated Metal Pipe, Tires and Tubes, Road Signs, Oil and Grease, Gas and Diesel delivered to highway department.

Items listed above must meet all State of Tennessee DOT Specifications. Jackson County Highway Department has the right to reject any or all bids. Bid Specification sheets can be picked up at the Highway Department. For further information call **(931) 268-9914**.

Thank you,  
Thomas (Preacher) Anderson  
Road Superintendent



HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED** – Karen’s Cleaning Service, Commercial and Residential Sub-Contractors needed immediately. Call for details. Karen 615-281-2350. 5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13, 7-20 10TP

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YARD SALE

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF MEETING JACKSON COUNTY 911 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Public notice is hereby given of a meeting of the Jackson County 911 Emergency Communications District Board of Directors, to be held at **5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17**, in the **Rescue Squad Building at 703 School Drive in Gainesboro**.

Future meetings of the Board are at the same time and place on the **3rd Tuesday** of the months of **February, April, June, August, October, and December**, unless notice is otherwise given.

The public is welcome.

**Joey Denson, Chairman of the Board of Directors**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Clay County Government is accepting applications for a County Veterans Service Officer to serve both Clay and Jackson County.

Applications and a job description can be picked up in the County Mayor's office located at **145 Cordell Hull Drive, Celina, Tennessee.**

Please submit applications to [clayexec@twlakes.net](mailto:clayexec@twlakes.net) or submit by mail to the **Clay County Mayor's Office, P.O. Box 387, Celina, TN 38551 by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 25, 2021.**

*Pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Clay County Government does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin.*

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF TENNESSEE, JACKSON COUNTY

**THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION GATHERED IN CONNECTION HEREWITH WILL BE UTILIZED FOR THAT PURPOSE.**

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated March 18, 2021, and the Deed of Trust of even date, securing said Deed of Trust Note recorded on April 28, 2004 in Record Book 32, at Page 1744 as Instrument No. 04019062, in the Register's office of Jackson County, Tennessee, executed by James Cothern and Linda Cothern, conveying certain property described therein to Craig R. Allen, as Trustee, for the benefit of Walter Mortgage Company, LLC (the "Holder") and to Mickel Law Firm, P.A., having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument of record in the Register's office for Jackson County, Tennessee.

**WHEREAS**, the owner and holder of the Deed of Trust Note has declared the entire indebtedness due and payable and demanded that the hereinafter described real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of indebtedness and costs of foreclosure in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Deed of Trust Note and Deed of Trust.

**NOW, THEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that an agent of Mickel Law Firm, P.A., as Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and conferred upon said Substitute Trustee, by the Deed of Trust, will on Wednesday, July 7, 2021, at or about 10:00 AM at the front entrance of the Jackson County Courthouse, 101 E Hull Ave., Jackson County Courthouse - East Door, Gainesboro, Tennessee, 38562, or the sale will be held in the place at said venue where foreclosure sales are customarily advertised and/or conducted, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, and free from all legal, equitable and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Jackson County, Tennessee, described as follows:

Land lying in the 6th Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one acre of Lot 11, Eagle Ridge, Part I: Beginning on a 1/2 inch pipe set in the center of Booger Ridge Road, the northwest corner of this tract, a point in the boundary of a tract of land belonging to William Newman, and the northwest corner of the parent tract; thence leaving the boundary of Newman and with the center of the road, South 47 degrees 31 minutes 10 seconds East, 206.33 feet, and South 45 degrees 19 minutes 27 seconds East, 65.96 feet to a 1/2 inch pipe in the center of the road, the easternmost point in the boundary of this tract, and a point in the outer perimeter of the parent tract; thence leaving the center of the road and severing the parent tract South 44 degree 40 minutes 33 seconds West, 210.37 feet to a 1/2 inch pip, the southernmost point in the boundary of this tract; thence further severing the parent tract, North 37 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds West, 179.09 feet to a 1/2 inch pipe, the westernmost point in the boundary of this tract; a point in the boundary of a tract belonging to Kenneth Barger, also a point in the boundary of the aforementioned tract of land belonging to William Newman, and a point in the outer perimeter of the parent tract; thence leaving the boundary of Barger, and with Newman's east boundary North 16 degrees 42 minutes 07 seconds East, 201.87 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.0000 acres, and being a portion of Tract 11 of Eagle Ridge Subdivision.

Parcel ID: 046 06635 000

More Commonly Known As: 552 Booger Ridge Ln, Gainesboro, TN 38562.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property 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; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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 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.

The sale is subject to Occupants(s) rights in possession, if applicable.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Grantor, the Grantee or the Substitute Trustee.

To the best of the Trustee's knowledge, information, and belief, there are no Federal or State tax lien claimants or other claimants upon the subject property which would require notice pursuant to the terms and provision of T.C.A. § 35-5-104, T.C.A. § 67-1-1433 or 26 U.S.C. § 7425.

If a high bidder fails to close a sale, the Substitute Trustee shall have the option of making the sale to the next highest bidder. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Substitute Trustee's option at any time.

The sale will be conducted subject (1) to confirmation that the sale is not prohibited under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code; and (2) to final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the Deed of Trust. This property is being sold "as is." Additionally, no representation as to the condition of any structure(s) thereon or the accuracy of the above legal description is being or has been made. Transfer taxes and recording fees are the responsibility of the purchaser.

The following individuals or entities have an interest in the above-described property: James Cothern, Linda Cothern, Tenants of 552 Booger Ridge Ln, Gainesboro, TN 38562, President, Midland Funding, LLC, assignee of Columbus Bank and Trust.

DATED this 3rd day of June, 2021.

Stephen P. Lowman  
TN Bar No. 038269  
MICKEL LAW FIRM, P.A., SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE  
222 2ND AVENUE SOUTH, SUITE 1700  
NASHVILLE, TN 37201  
PHONE: (615)514-0138  
FAX: (501)664-0631  
File No. 106223-1  
INSERTION DATES:  
June 15, 2021; June 22, 2021; June 29, 2021



March Flooding  
Continued From Page 1

River Basin play a vital role in supporting flood risk management, navigation, hydropower, water supply, water quality, and recreation. While all project purposes are important, flood risk management served as a primary driver in Congress authorizing the projects in the Cumberland River Basin, he added.

“Flooding will never be eliminated, but with the flood risk management system in place, the Corps of Engineers and agency partners often reduce the impact and damages caused by flooding,” Terry said. “I’m happy to report that during the March 2021 event that the operation of the dams saved an estimated \$1.8 billion of flood damage.”

The Nashville Dis-

trict maintains the Cumberland River Reservoir System with well-established partnerships with the National Weather Service, Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, United States Geological Survey, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

“We enjoy great partnerships with each of these agencies and we work closely together to support operating objectives, especially with mitigating flood risk,” said Lt. Col. Sonny Avichal, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District commander. “I’m especially proud of our water managers and dam operators who work together to balance holding back and releasing water as required to support the Congressionally-authorized purposes at each of the 10 dams

in the Cumberland River Basin.”

The Water Management Section schedules reservoir releases based on anticipated river and stream responses to observed rainfall events while preparing for additional forecasted rainfall. The section also designs, operates, and maintains databases for hydrological, meteorological, reservoir, water quality, and biological data.

“The entire team works hard to create hydrologic, reservoir, hydraulic, consequence, and water quality computer models for real-time water management operations,” Terry added.

The video titled “Corps of Engineers highlights water management in Cumberland River Basin” at <https://youtu.be/CKmxJgOMu0s> is a great resource to understand how the Nashville District operates its 10 dam projects. In addition, people can monitor water levels and dam releases in the Cumberland River Basin with the mobile web site “CWMS Mobile” at <https://cwms-mobile.usace.army.mil/LRN/main.htm> or on the Nashville District’s public web at <https://www.lrn-wc.usace.army.mil/>.

(The public can obtain news, updates and information from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District on the district’s website at [www.lrn.usace.army.mil](http://www.lrn.usace.army.mil), on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/nashvillecorps](http://www.facebook.com/nashvillecorps) and on Twitter at [www.twitter.com/nashvillecorps](http://www.twitter.com/nashvillecorps).)

# First Board Broke



**First Board Broke** – Six year old Korra Phillips, daughter of Steven and Carol Phillips of Jackson County, recently competed in the Music City Smackdown Karate tournament in Lebanon. Korra broke her first board.



## CANCELED

The Jackson County 4th Sunday Singing at Richmond Chapel Church of Christ has been canceled.



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