

## Superintendent Of The Year Named

Kristy Brown, Director of Jackson County Schools was recently named Superintendent of the Year for the Upper Cumberland. She will represent the Upper Cumberland Region as a state finalist for TN Superintendent

of the Year in September. Dale Lynch of the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents presented Director Brown with a plaque to recognize the achievement at the regularly scheduled April school board meeting.

Mrs. Brown stated that she is especially honored to be elected by her peers and grateful for the support of TOSS, Upper Cumberland Directors of Schools, the school community, and her family.



**Superintendent Of The Year - Dale Lynch** of the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents presents Director Kristy Brown with a plaque to recognize being named Superintendent of the Year.

## CRMC Returning To Normal Visitation

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Cookeville Regional Medical Center is returning to its regular visitation policy.

The change comes on the heels of a much improved COVID outlook.

“Due to the decline in COVID patient census we will be going back to our regular visitation policy effective on Monday, May 2, 2022,” a press release from CRMC Chief Strategy Officer Ricky Shelton said. The policy is outlined below.

“Visitors may visit a patient on the patient floor during established visiting hours. The number of visitors for a patient may be limited based on the condition of the patient. The patient’s physician or the charge nurse may restrict the number of visitors or visiting hours at their discretion. CRMC allows a support person chosen by the patient to be with the patient during the course of stay for emotional support as long as it does not infringe on the other patients’ rights.” Regular visitation hours for general units are 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise permitted by hospital or nursing staff.

As was the case pre-pandemic, any visitor entering the facility after 9:00 p.m. must enter through the Emergency Department Lobby.

If the visitor wishes

to visit an area other than the ED, they must enter through the east lobby, be signed in by a security officer, and be issued a visitor badge with a 24-hour expiration date.

The release said that children under 12 may be allowed to visit in patient care areas only after receiving special permission from the charge nurse on the floor to be visited.

“This precaution is taken in order to reduce the chances of compromising our patients through the spread of infectious diseases,” the release said. “During certain times of the year, visitation may be restricted due to the risk of spreading infectious diseases such as Influenza during the flu season. Children must remain under adult supervision at all times in the public waiting areas of the hospital or in the patient room when visiting.”

In addition to relaxing visitation policies, CRMC is also relaxing some of the masking policies for employees.

Staff who are up-to-date on vaccinations may remove their masks in break areas or meeting rooms where patients will not be present. However, the hospital said that universal masking is still required in all clinical areas of the hospital, hallways, the cafeteria, or any other area patients may be present.

## Volunteerism And Community Service

Volunteer Tennessee is the Governor’s commission on volunteerism and community service. Volunteer Tennessee annually hosts the Governor’s Volunteer Stars Awards, a statewide initiative that recognizes individuals

for outstanding community service. This year Jackson County had two award winners, Ms. Nancy Pruett and

Mr. Keagan Thaxton. Both honorees were awarded and celebrated at a banquet in Franklin, TN.

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Keagan Thaxton and Miss TN Volunteer Amelia Collins.



Nancy Pruett

## Local Band Director Recognized

Jackson County Band Director, Carroll Gotcher, was nominated and elected to the American School Band Director’s Association. ASBDA is a select organization consisting of secondary school band directors who have been recognized by their peers for excellence in teaching and performance. This organization provides advocacy and outreach for directors and their programs across the country. Gotcher was also nominated and selected for inclusion in Who’s Who among American Music Teachers. In addition to these organizations, he holds membership in the International Tuba - Euphonium Association, the National Association for Music Education, the Tennessee Music Education Association, the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association, the Tennessee Secondary School Band Director’s Association, and the Twin Lakes Small Band Director’s Association (which he founded). Through membership in these professional groups, Gotcher can gain access to best practices and trends in music education to the benefit of students right here in Jackson County.



## Unemployment Continues To Fall

Jobless rates continued to fall across the state in March.

According to numbers released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development show that 92-of-95 Tennessee counties had lower rates for the month, while the rates increased for two counties, and remained the same in one county.

Locally, counties that showed the highest unemployment rates in February actually saw the highest decreases in March, while counties with lower rates remained more stagnant.

Three counties in the region saw decreases of over a half of a percentage point, led by Cumberland County, which fell by 0.8% from 4.4% to 3.6%. Clay County, which set at 5% in February fell to 4.3% in March. Pickett County fell from 3.9% to 3.2%, a 0.7% drop.

Overton and Fentress County each fell 0.3 per-

centage points, Overton ended at 2.8% in March, down from 3.1%, while Fentress moved from 3.6% to 3.3%.

Jackson County fell 0.2% from 3.4% in February to 3.2% in March.

The two local counties that dropped the least were also the two counties that came into March with the lowest unemployment. Macon continues to have the lowest unemployment in the area at 2.5%, which is just 0.1 percentage less than the previous month. Putnam County also fell by the same amount, moving from 2.8% to 2.7%.

The state of Tennessee now has 93 counties with unemployment rates below 5%, compared to 90 counties in February. One two counties in the state have an unemployment rate higher than 5%.

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# Court & Crime

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**Jackson County General Sessions  
Court Docket  
April 28, 2022**

**Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**

Paul R. Dickerson - Driving while license suspended, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana less than 1/2 ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Austin L. Drury - Domestic assault and three counts of assault/threat of bodily injury.

Bonnie Johnson - Seat belt/18 and older and driving while license revoked.

Austin Madewell - Driving while license suspended, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, speeding and financial responsibility law.

Jason D. Pippin - DUI first offense, open container and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Christopher D. Scantland - DUI first offense, driving on roadways laned for traffic and implied consent/enhancement only.

Jonathon L. Scott - Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana less than 1/2 ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, financial responsibility law and driving without license.

Lauren D. Wangler - Vandalism/up to \$1,000 and public intoxication.

Anthony D. Anderson - Domestic assault, vandalism/up to \$1,000 and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.

Jackson Cole Bryan - Domestic assault.

Sydney Buckingham - Two counts of domestic assault and false reports to officer.

Solon S. Carver - Simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, speeding and open container.

Jason D. Delk - Harassment.

Brandon Lee Fisher - Residential and work restrictions.

McKenna S. Hatcher - False reports to officer, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Nickolas Koken - First degree murder/attempt and aggravated assault.

Kimberly C. Livengood - Simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Kayla M. Michelin - DUI first offense and open container.

Brandon C. Montgomery - Two counts of domestic assault.

Julie A. Okorn - DUI first offense and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Tina Parks - Simple possession/casual exchange.

Shelia J. Phipps - Public intoxication.

Randall Lee Shores Jr. - State park rules and regulations, theft of services/\$1,000 or less, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon and assault/threat of bodily injury.

Sierra Sircy - Allowing dog to run at large.

James R. Smith - DUI first offense, evading arrest, criminal impersonation, driving while license revoked and seat belt/18 and older.

William C. Spears - Contra in penal facility.

Sonya R. Allen - Probation violation.

William D. Andrews - Theft/up to \$1,000.

Skyler T. Bowman - Probation violation.

Lori B. Farris - Aggravated assault.

Joshua S. Frederick - Probation violation.

Fred D. Scantland - Eight counts of reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved and resist stop/arrest/search/involving weapon.

Donnie A. Scott - Probation violation.

Jacob Benjamin Snyder - Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, Schedule I drugs/ manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, four counts of Schedule IV drugs/ manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and simple possession/casual exchange.

Jack Eugene Tucker - Two counts of violation of order of protection/restraining order, violation of conditional release, simple possession/casual exchange and unlawful removal/alteration of registration tag.

*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 April 21, Toni Jennifer Black was arrested on warrants for meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

On April 21, Brian Glenn Roberts was arrested on a warrant for meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent.

On April 21, Donnie Alex Scott was arrested on warrants of two counts of violation of probation.

On April 22, Robert John Carper Jr. was arrested on warrants for meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

On April 22, Harry Albert Hewitt was arrested on warrants for two counts of Schedule I-VII drug violations, manufacture marijuana concentrate use hazard substance and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On April 22, Dylan Ray Martin was arrested on a warrant for statutory rape.

On April 22, Bobby Dail Rush was arrested on a warrant for drug/manufacture/deliver/sale/possession Schedule II.

On April 22, Lauren Danielle Wangler was arrested on warrants for vandalism and public intoxication.

On April 23, Christopher Dale Scantland was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

On April 25, William Douglas Andrews was arrested on a warrant for theft of property/recovery

of property.

On April 25, Jacob Benjamin Snyder was arrested on warrants for simple possession of marijuana, four counts of manufacture/deliver/sell Schedule IV, manufacture/deliver/sale Schedule III, manufacture/deliver/sell Schedule I, manufacture/deliver/sell of methamphetamine, unlawful drug paraphernalia and driving while in possession of methamphetamine.

On April 26, Skyler Trey Bowman was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On April 26, Lori Brooke Farris was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.


On April 27, Sue Ann Gail Martin was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On April 28, Bianca Nicole Decotes was arrested on a warrant for assault/domestic related.

On April 28, Scott Michael Pryer was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

## Real Estate

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### April Marriage Licenses

Scottie Douglas Hinson and Jennifer Lanette Brown.  
David Dustin Jones and Shalane Lanette Hawkins Ragsdale, Gainesboro.  
Willie Carlton White Jr. and Tracy Ann Honaker, Gainesboro.  
Joshua Kyle Lane and Ashley Rebecca White, Gainesboro.  
Chase Talon Loftis and Monica Lynn Watters Stephens, Gainesboro.  
Billy Ryan Phipps and Courtney Nicole McQuiston, Cookeville.

**Unemployment  
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Moore and Williamson counties had the lowest unemployment in March, each with rates of 1.9%. The new figure accounted for a 0.1 of a percentage point increase for Moore County and 0.1 of a percentage point decrease for Williamson County.

Wilson County recorded the second-lowest rate at 2.2%, which was a 0.2 of a percentage point drop from its February number.

With rates of 5.2%, Cocke and Perry counties saw the state's highest jobless numbers in March. Still, both counties experienced a significant drop in unemployment. Cocke County's rate was down

1.1 percentage points, while Perry County's rate decreased by 0.5 of a percentage point. Lake County had the second-highest rate at 4.8%, which was also down 1.1 percentage points from the previous month.

March's statewide unemployment data marked a milestone for Tennessee. The month's 3.2% rate be-

came the lowest ever and edged out the previous record of 3.3% set in August 2019.

Nationally, unemployment also dropped in March. The seasonally adjusted rate for the United States decreased by 0.2 of a percentage point to 3.6%. The rate is down 2.4 percentage points in a year-to-year comparison.



**April Was Prevention Awareness Month** - Mayor Randy Heady signing a proclamation to declare that Jackson County supports healthy happy childhoods. Shown with the Stephens Center staff members, Family Support Specialist Brandy Denson and Director Dawn Raines. April is Prevention Awareness Month. To hear more about the Stephens Center or our Clue Ribbon Campaign please call 931-823-6432.

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### David M. Wilson

David M. Wilson, 64, of the Center Grove community,

passed away April 28 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Graveside services were held April 30 at the Young Cemetery in the Center Grove community with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating.

He was born July 13, 1957 in Jackson county. He retired from Nissan Manufacturing and was a member of the Center Grove Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Doy T. Wilson and Thelma Dean Reed Wilson.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Debbie Wilson of Bloomington Springs; daughters, Jackie Wilson of Gainesboro and Michelle Polston of Bloomington Springs; brothers, Jerry (Frankie) Wilson and Randal Wilson, both of Gainesboro; mother in law, Lorene

Haney of Gainesboro; grandchild, Tomas (Katherine Key) Allen; great grandchild, Lillian Rose Allen; and other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Thomas Allen, David Martin, Jayson Haney, Carter Haney, Bryson Haney and Paul Duke.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### Deborah Fay Rector

Deborah Fay Rector, 61, passed away April 22 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center.

The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

She was born May 25, 1960 in White

County. She worked as a waitress and was of the Baptist faith. She was the daughter of Hollis Eugene Patton and Mary

Katherine Gattis Patton.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### James Allen Wilkinson

James Allen Wilkinson, 62, of Gainesboro, passed away April 23 at his residence. Visitation was held on May 1 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. The family has chosen cremation.

He was born Oct. 9, 1959 in San Augustine, Texas. He retired from working in software training and support. He was a man of many talents, ranging from computers to cars.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Jesse Wilkinson and Wyula

Sharp Wilkinson.

Surviving relatives include: sons, James (Nicole) Wilkinson II of Red Boiling Springs, Justin (Devon) Head of Houston, Texas and Cameron Wilkinson of Gainesboro; sisters, Linda Eckler of Pasadena, Texas and Melodie

Hiller of Richmond, Texas; and grandchildren, Haley Willis, Madison Wilkinson, Lillie Wilkinson, Bella Wilkinson, Charlotte Wilkinson and Hayden Head.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### James E. Allen

James E. Allen, 79, of Cookeville, passed away April 26 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Graveside services were held April 28 at Allen Family Cemetery.

He was born April 17, 1943 in Jackson County. He was a log-

ger.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Tom D. Allen and Ora P. Hensley Allen; brothers, Arbie J. Allen and Haskell Allen; sister, Dimple Pippin; and great grandchild, Lucy Loftis.

Surviving relatives

include: wife, Mary Sue Allen of Cookeville; son, James Leonard Allen of Cookeville; daughters, Michelle (Jerry) Rhoten of Whiteville and Nicki (Tommy) Hicks of Gainesboro; sister, Jewel Pippin of Cookeville; grandchildren, Travis Rhoten, Amanda Scant-

land, Danielle Allen, Shana Jo Allen, Mary Beth Lynn, James Allen, Hunter Hicks and Dylan Hicks; special grandson, Eric Allen; and five great grandchildren.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### Pamela Bronson Lawson

Pamela Bronson Lawson, 62, of the Harmony community, passed away April 27 at her residence. Funeral services were held May 1 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Pastor Isaac Daniel McCoy officiating. Interment followed in the Peek Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 8, 1959 in Dayton, Ohio. She worked as a home health care giver.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Charles McCoy and Mary Ayers; sons, Eugene Law-

son and Troy Lawson; grandson, Josh Lawson; granddaughter, Ryleigh Lawson; step mother, Christina McCoy; and father in law, Alson Fox.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Boyd Lawson of the Harmony community; sons, Justin Bronson of Cookeville, James (Stephanie) Lawson of Gainesboro, Terry Allen of Dayton, Ohio and bonus son, David Bronson of Gainesboro; daughters: Jessica (Tracey) Smith of Gainesboro, Chelsea Walker of Gainesboro and Angela (Ray) Howard of Crossville and bonus daugh-

ter, Tammy Samuels; brothers, Chuck (Fran) McCoy of Arlington, Texas, Dwain (Judy) McCoy of Dayton, Ohio, Scott (Donna) McCoy of Fort Worth Texas and Danny (Lisa) McCoy of Gainesboro; sister, Debbie McCoy of Gainesboro; daughters in law, Brenda Lawson and Jodi Lawson; grandchildren, Wyatt Baylor Smith, Allison Brooke Kinney, Austin Osier, Shawn Lawson, Danielle Lawson, Crystal Arlington, Mikey Lawson, Maycee Lawson, Willow Chielot, Billy Brooks, Zoey Lawson, Korrie Lawson,

Aubree Lawson, Taliha Howard, Alexis Robb, Elisha Scaggs, Tyler Allen, Zach Allen, Tristan Gentry and Joseph Lawson; lots of great grandchildren as well; mother in law, Eva Neal Fox; and special friends, Connie Allen, Jeanette Smith and Sherry Duhon.

Pallbearers were Justin Bronson, Tracey Smith, Dave Bronson, Wyatt Smith, Mikey Lawson, James Lawson, Zach Allen, Tyler Allen and Joshua Walker.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

## Cordell Hull Lake Reopens Swim Beaches

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District announces that Defeated Creek Day Use Swim Beach in Carthage, Tennessee, as well as Roaring River Swim Beach in Gainesboro, Tennessee, on Cordell Hull Lake have reopened as water conditions have returned to acceptable levels.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Park Rangers at Cordell Hull Lake closed the beach abruptly April 19, 2022, due to elevated levels of Escherichia coli (E. Coli.). All other designated swimming areas at Cordell Hull Lake tested in the normal range and remained open.

"Public health and safety are always our main concerns, so we routinely take water samples at all Corps of Engineers developed swimming areas," said Cordell Hull Lake Park Ranger Spencer Taylor.

The Nashville District routinely tests water quality throughout the recreation season at its designated beaches and swimming areas at all 10 lakes in the Cumberland River Basin. For more information about water quality in Tennessee, please visit <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality.html>. For more information about water quality in Kentucky, please visit <https://eec.ky.gov/Environmental-Protection/Water/Pages/default.aspx>.

## Gore Drops Out

Roger "Pogie" Gore has withdrawn from the race for Gainesboro Mayor.

According to Election Administrator Drew McMillon, Gore did initially qualify for the race, but

later withdrew and will not appear on the ballot.

Gore's exit will leave current Mayor Lloyd Williams unopposed in the August 4 election. Early voting for the election will run July 15-30.

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**Special Musical Guests —** The Def Leprechaun Band will perform at Pruett Stage at 12 and 2 PM. They are an audience participation band who mixes Irish and English standards with Americana and Country Music.

**10 AM "The Story Circle: One Porch, Several Stories"** — Cabin Porch in Pioneer Village — Spell bound as storytellers tell moonshine stories.

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# Points Of View

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## Activists Should Stop Monkeying Around

MATTHEW R. BAILEY  
special to the *Sentinel*

Alzheimer’s research is a matter of life and death. But it also involves a lot of monkey business -- literally.

The scientists working to cure Alzheimer’s rely heavily on monkeys because humans and monkeys share extremely similar pre-frontal cortices, the part of the brain that controls memory, concentration and personality.

Nonhuman primates are the key to understanding and defeating the fatal dementia, which currently afflicts about 6 million Americans -- and is projected to plague 14 million of us by 2060, unless a breakthrough is achieved.

Unfortunately, misguided animal activists are making scientists’ jobs much harder by pressuring lawmakers to preclude using nonhuman primates to develop therapeutics for diseases. If they get their way, they’ll slow down -- and potentially prevent -- medical discoveries that could save millions of American lives.

The U.S. Food and

Drug Administration reviews pre-clinical animal research data to evaluate the safety and efficacy of drugs, medical devices and other therapeutics before approving them for manufacturing and distribution to American consumers. Until animals respond positively to a potential treatment in pre-clinical evaluation, researchers cannot conduct clinical trials on human subjects.

That’s especially true when it comes to hard-to-treat neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s, as well as neurodevelopmental disorders like autism and psychiatric illnesses like anxiety or depression. The brain chemistry of primates -- human and nonhuman alike -- is so complex that alternative methods of testing, such as computer modeling, could never deliver the same degree of accuracy scientists get from monkeys.

That’s why just last year New York University researchers tested a new Alzheimer’s therapy on elderly monkeys. The treatment led to 59% fewer plaque deposits of the

protein associated with Alzheimer’s and stopped the disease from progressing. Researchers are hoping to begin human trials soon.

Of course, animals aren’t just helpful for studying brain disorders. For decades, they’ve played a crucial role in nearly every medical breakthrough, including COVID-19 vaccines and treatments. Researchers in the public and private sector worked collaboratively for years to perfect the mRNA technology behind the vaccines from Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna, relying on animals for their tests. The successful vaccination of nonhuman primates paved the way for Food and Drug Administration approval.

The FDA has also recently approved several new COVID-19 treatments that prevent severe illness once someone gets the virus. Pfizer successfully trialed its antiviral pill in December 2020 with animals. That opened the door to human trials in March 2021. The now-approved drug reduces hospitalization and

death by 89%.

The federal government understands the value of human life and the crucial role that non-human primates play in protecting it. Scientists at the U.S. Department of Defense, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institutes of Health and other federal agencies humanely use animals in their research to control biological threats like COVID-19 and the H5N1 “bird” flu.

Animal research continues to represent one of our best hopes for discovering lifesaving medical treatments. We need nonhuman primates and other research animals, followed by human clinical trials, to discern that kind of information.

In the next several decades, researchers will likely find new breakthroughs to beat back some of the most stubborn diseases humanity faces. But they will likely still need animals to do it.

*Matthew R. Bailey is the president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research (www.fbresearch.org). This piece originally ran in Florida Today.*

## Honor Flights Resume



by Freddy Groves

Honor Flights are back. After sitting out the trips for the last two years due to the pandemic, Honor Flights are up and running again.

The Honor Flight Network consists of independent groups (hubs) that take veterans on all-expenses-paid trips to Washington, D.C., to visit the memorials and monuments. This involves free airfare and visits to the memorials with guardians and volunteers every step of the way while in the company of other veterans.

You only have to see the trip photos and videos to understand how much these trips are appreciated. In 2019 alone (the last year they had the trips before COVID shut things down), they flew over 23,000 veterans and 18,000 guardians. Since its beginning in 2005, Honor Flights has taken over 245,000 veterans on these trips.

At this point their focus is signing up veterans who served in World War II, as well as veterans who

are severely ill or injured.

Would you like to go, either as a veteran, a guardian or a volunteer? Go online to Honor Flights at [www.honorflight.org](http://www.honorflight.org). Click the regional hubs for a map of states; click your state for contact info and the hub’s website and schedule, as well as the applications for veterans, guardians and volunteers.

My state, for example, has one flight planned every month through October. Scroll down the page for state-related info and videos. Call them at 937-521-2400 with your questions.

Honor Flights is non-profit and can use our dollars. (They rate 4 stars from Charity Navigator.) You can donate on their website ([www.honorflight.org/donate-online.html](http://www.honorflight.org/donate-online.html)), either to one of the regional hubs that covers your state or to the network as a whole. Or, if you’d rather send a check than make a donation online, you can send it to:

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## Don’t Sacrifice American Innovation

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special to the *Sentinel*

A DC-based advocacy group has just petitioned the government to seize the patent covering the prostate cancer drug Xtandi so generic manufacturers can copy the medication.

The group behind this petition has issued similar calls in the past. But both Democratic and Republican administrations have rejected such petitions on the grounds that they misconstrue current law, as the current administration should likewise recognize.

The government contributed approximately \$500,000 to research at UCLA that served as the foundation for Xtandi. The university’s findings were eventually licensed by Astellas -- which, after more than \$1.4 billion of investments and years of research and development, created the medication.

Since the government funded early-stage research underpinning Xtandi, the petitioners argue, federal officials should forcefully lower its price

by licensing the medication to generic manufacturers. Of course, that’s not warranted by the law that took the medication from bench to bedside: the Bayh-Dole Act.

Prior to 1980, America had an innovation problem. The government funded basic research at university and non-profit labs and retained the patents resulting from the research. Inventors had no incentive to move their discoveries from the laboratory into the marketplace. It was up to the government to license these patents for commercial development.

The process was a mess. Twenty-six different licensing policies governed the federal agencies funding research. The government often offered only non-exclusive licenses. Private companies were loath to invest their time and money in such a dysfunctional system.

As a result, fewer than 5% of federally funded discoveries were licensed for commercial development. More than 28,000 taxpayer-funded insights languished. Not a single

new drug was developed from federally funded R&D.

The Bayh-Dole Act broke that gridlock by allowing university research labs to retain their patents and license them to private firms in exchange for royalties.

The result opened a floodgate of American innovation. The law has helped grow the U.S. economy by up to \$1.7 trillion. Over the past 25 years, U.S. universities and research institutions have been granted more than 80,000 patents, and some 70% of university innovations have been licensed to small companies.

The Bayh-Dole Act contains a “march-in” clause, which allows the government to require the patent owner to license additional companies if efforts are not being made to develop the technology.

Some organizations have long sought to use the government’s march-in authority as a mechanism to impose price controls, especially on pharmaceuticals. Admin-

istrations since have rejected all such petitions. The Obama-Biden Administration dismissed more of these off-base petitions than any other.

This petition grossly distorts the Bayh-Dole Act. If it were adopted, innovators would know that anyone could ask the government to “march in” to allow copiers to undercut them in the marketplace.

No one would make investments under such conditions. Once again, taxpayer-funded discoveries -- like the one that led to the prostate cancer drug the petition concerns -- would languish in labs.

Protecting innovation isn’t a partisan issue. The Biden administration can prevent a catastrophic drop in private-sector research and development investment by rejecting this latest march-in petition.

*Niels Reimers is the founder and former executive director of Stanford University’s Office of Technology Licensing. This piece originally ran in the San Jose Mercury News.*

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Productive Ways To Spend The Summer After Graduation

Graduation is a momentous day in the lives of college students. After years of schooling that dates all the way back to



preschool or kindergarten, newly minted college graduates are finally ready to begin their professional lives.

That can be a scary prospect for some students, especially those who graduate without jobs lined up. The summer after graduating from college can be a time like no other in the lives of new graduates. It can be easy to grow dejected as weeks or months go by without receiving a job offer. But spending the summer after graduation as productively as possible can help graduates overcome any dejection they might feel and increase their chances of landing a job.

**Contact Career Services Offices At Your Alma Mater.**  
Career services offices

can help recent graduates as they look for their first jobs out of college. Such offices may have access to job and internship opportunities that grads do not. In addition, they may coach grads on interviewing techniques and on ways to stand out in crowded job markets.

**Seek Internships.**  
If part- or full-time employment is proving elusive, don't be afraid to seek and ultimately accept internships, which can provide a way for grads to get their foot in the doors in certain industries. Summer internships may already be filled, so scour job boards for fall or winter internships.

**Start Networking.**  
Students who interned can get in touch with their past supervisors or mentors and find out if the

company is hiring. Such people may be more inclined to bring someone with direct experience onboard - even if that experience was brief and unpaid. In addition, grads can connect with adjunct professors who work in their desired fields.

**When Job Hunting, Don't Get Pigeon-Holed By Your Major.**

Just because a student graduates with a particular degree does not mean he or she needs to look for work in that field. In fact, many companies may prefer entry-level applicants with degrees that are not specific to their industries so their new hires are blank slates who can be easily trained.

**Attend Job Fairs.**  
While other graduates may be taking the summer off, enterprising

grads looking for work should attend as many job fairs as possible. Graduates likely won't leave job fairs with employment offers in hand, but job fairs are a great way for grads to meet hiring managers and submit their résumés to potential employers.

**Customize A Résumé For Every Job.**

Be sure the curriculum vitae is not static.

Write and refine résumés for each job you apply for, mildly tweaking the wording or accomplishments to address the key phrases used in the job listing.

It can be tempting for recent college grads to spend the summers after graduation relaxing, but those who spend that time productively may lands jobs more quickly than those who do not.

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**Facts About The BIBLE**  
BY JOHN LEHTI  
BY HOLDING UP HIS ARMS, THE BATTLE WAS WON!  
THE FIRST BATTLE THE ISRAELITES ENGAGED IN, AFTER THEIR ESCAPE FROM EGYPT, IS RECORDED IN EXODUS: CHAP. 17. THE AMALEKITES THREATENED THEIR SAFETY WHILE ENCAMPED AT REPHIDIM. MOSES TOLD JOSHUA TO PICK HIS BEST MEN AND DRIVE THEM OFF WHILE HE, MOSES, WOULD HOLD ALOFT HIS ROD ON A HILLOTOP TO ENCOURAGE THEM. WHILE HE HELD IT HIGH, THE BATTLE WENT WELL BUT, AFTER A NUMBER OF HOURS, HIS ARMS TIRED AND DROPPED--THEN THE AMALEKITES BEGAN TO WIN. AARON AND HUR SAW THIS AND, SEATING MOSES ON A ROCK, THEY HELD HIS ARMS ON HIGH AND....  
...ONCE AGAIN, THE BATTLE WENT WELL AND THEY CONTINUED TO HOLD MOSES' ARMS ALOFT THROUGHOUT THE LONG DAY UNTIL THE AMALEKITES WERE DECISIVELY BEATEN!  
NEXT WEEK: WHEN THE BIBLE WAS WRONG!

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GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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# Lifestyles



## Moonshine Running Car On Display In Granville

What do NASCAR stars and moonshine runners have in common? Visit Historic Granville on May 7 for the Cornbread and Moonshine Festival, see the car and hear the story! Had Luke Denny, a local shine runner, been running moonshine in North Carolina instead of Jackson County; most likely he would have become a NASCAR driver. He shares many characteristics with the legendary Junior Johnson who is a member of the NASCAR Hall of Fame Inaugural Class.

NASCAR early stars got their start carrying loads of illegal moonshine on rough hilly curvy dirt roads. Moonshine runners were skilled drivers. Just as important, they were accomplished mechanics, more like mechanical engineers, and knew how to milk every ounce of speed out of the cars used to “run shine”. They could modify the engine of the car to produce more power, add heavy duty suspension components to allow them to carry the extra weight. They rigged their cars to produce clouds of smoke or drop oil from the rear of their car to delay pursuing law enforcement. Few law enforcement drivers could control their cars at high speeds on an oily slick road surrounded by

a cloud of smoke. They learned if they removed the windshield wipers and taped up the openings around the headlights; they could pick up ten miles per hour in top speed and that might be all that was needed to out run the law.

Junior Johnson and Luke Denny delivered moonshine in a 1940 Ford Coupe. A 1940 Ford coupe, like the one they drove can be viewed at the Granville Antique Car Museum. This car was also used to run moonshine near Jasper, TN. The Granville Antique Car Museum is open Wednesday through Friday 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. For the full article on NASCAR Stars and Moonshine Runners, go to <https://www.granvilletn.com/post/nascar-roots-and-moonshine-runners> .

The agenda for Cornbread and Moonshine Festival on May 7 will include storytelling about Luke Denny, the man who happened to be a moonshine runner at 11 a.m. May 7 Cornbread and Moonshine Festival features cornbread contest and a tasting of Tennessee Spirits by the TN Whiskey Trail. For a full agenda of the day visit the website at [www.granvilletn.com](http://www.granvilletn.com).



## Growing Number Of Tennessee Seniors Will Increase Demand For State Services

The Tennessee Comptroller’s Office has released an updated version of its report on Senior Long-Term Care in Tennessee. The report indicates the number of Tennessee seniors age 60 and over is expected to increase by 30% from 1.6 million in 2020 to 2.1 million in 2040. The number of those age 80 and over in Tennessee is forecast to double during this time.

This population trend will likely create a significant growth in the demand for and potential cost of public long-term services and supports programs for low-income Tennessee seniors.

The Comptroller’s Office of Research and Education Accountability (OREA) report focuses on the three primary publicly funded long-term services and supports programs for low-income elderly Tennesseans: TennCare CHOICES (Medicaid), Options for Community Living, and Older Americans Act programs. Together, these programs provide a continuum of services ranging from

information and referral, meals, varying levels of home and community-based services, and nursing home care.

OREA’s first report on this topic was released in 2017. The updated report focuses on four issues that continue to be critical in 2022:

expanding home and community-based services for senior at risk of nursing home care, which would likely result in decreased future use of more expensive home-and community-based services and nursing homes; expanding community-based residential alternatives; addressing front line workers’ pay; and providing additional support for family and other unpaid caregivers.

The report includes several policy options that the General Assembly may wish to consider. The report also notes that Governor Lee’s proposed budget for fiscal year 2022-2023, and actions taken as a result of the influx of federal money during the pandemic, address concerns presented in the report.

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**Girls State Delegates** – The American Legion Post 129 Girls State Delegates from the Jackson County High School are pictured above along with Post Commander Dale Smith. From left to right are: Commander Smith, Ella Grace Wilson, Rylee Anderson, Riley Thomas and Carlee Bean. Also a Delegate, Madison Stone, was unavailable. This was made possible by donations from the project sponsors: Middle TN Natural Gas Project Hometown Help, UCEMCares, Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home, Citizens Bank, First Freedom Bank and American Legion Post 129.

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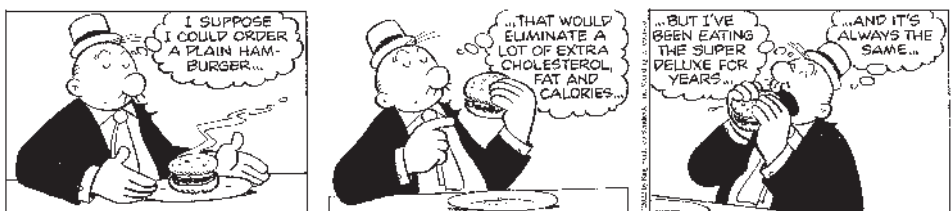
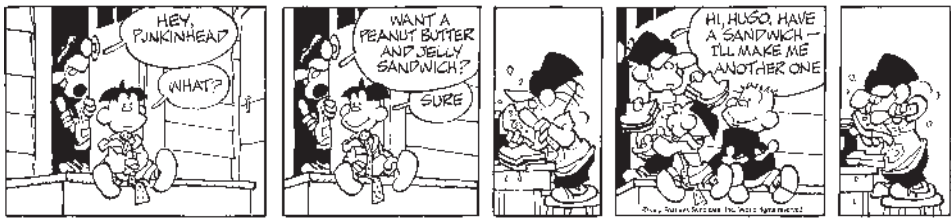
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**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
A strong urge to be alone arises this week, Aries. If this happens, turn off your phone and put a message that you're not to be disturbed until you're ready for some company.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Yours may turn into the party house this week when a lot of uninvited visitors show up and expect to socialize. It's a good thing you have energy to spare right now, Taurus.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/June 21**  
Errands are not going to complete themselves, Gemini. Schedule time this week to get all of your ducks in a row. You have obligations to your family and friends.

**CANCER**  
**June 22/July 22**  
You intend to use the extra energy that seems to have been building in you for some time, Cancer. An impromptu sports match or a trip to the gym can burn off energy.

**LEO**  
**July 23/Aug 23**  
This week you could receive word of an exciting challenge at work, Leo. If you have been putting in for a promotion or job change, this could be what you've waited for.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Keep in mind that you shouldn't mix money and friendship, Virgo. If a close friend wants you to work for him or her, remember the importance of this separation.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 2**  
Spring cleaning is in the air, and this week you are ready to tackle your home top to bottom. Why not ask for some help from the kids or your spouse to work more quickly?

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Frustrations may be high this week, Scorpio. Despite your desire to socialize, you can't seem to get out of the house. Responsibilities at home

won't change for some time.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Keep in mind it can take a few days for you to recover from a night of revelry, Sagittarius. Avoid overdoing it on weeknights or you may pay the price at work in the morning.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
There is a lot of work to get done around the house, Capricorn. A lack of funding has you in a holding pattern. Examine your budget to see if there's wiggle room.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, if you find yourself in a poor mood this week, try not to take it out on others. Simply ask for some alone time until you can work out your feelings for the better.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Exercise tact and diplomacy when someone asks for your honest opinion about their performance at work, Pisces. You'll get your point across.

## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

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|-------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Life's work          | ___ E ___ | 39 <sup>th</sup> president | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Sheriff's "fin"      | ___ D ___ | Flat-bottomed boat         | ___ R ___ |
| 3. Dish                 | ___ T ___ | Locate                     | ___ C ___ |
| 4. Swift singer         | ___ Y ___ | Clothes maker              | ___ I ___ |
| 5. Beach souvenir       | ___ L ___ | Ledge                      | ___ F ___ |
| 6. New York Island      | ___ L ___ | Hound dog singer           | ___ V ___ |
| 7. Closing moments      | ___ E ___ | University exams           | ___ S ___ |
| 8. Hard-to-hit pitch    | ___ V ___ | Witch's spell              | ___ S ___ |
| 9. Actor DeVito         | ___ N ___ | Fashionable fellow         | ___ D ___ |
| 10. Financial supporter | ___ A ___ | Have a quarrel             | ___ I ___ |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answer

— Weekly SUDOKU —

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1. Label, Label	6. Phony, Peony
2. Parson, Person	7. Brandy, Brand
3. Ladder, Larder	8. Snop, Snop
4. Chart, Charm	9. Poppy, Puppy
5. Elate, Slate	10. Garot, Garot

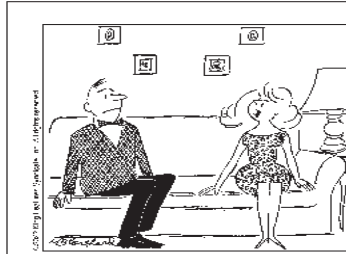
Even Exchange

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Unscramble the letters with in each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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ESTATE OF: Roger Kent Burke  
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Roger Kent Burke, deceased, who died February 18, 2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.  
All persons, resident and non-resident, having

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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 18th day of April, 2022.  
Sherry Burke Henderson, Executor  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master

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

ESTATE OF: Douglas Alan Kibbe  
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of April 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Douglas Alan Kibbe, deceased, who died February 7, 2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.  
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This the 21st day of April, 2022.

Robin Renee Kibbe, Personal Representative  
Monica Ann Spencer, Co-Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master  
Steven A. Cassetty, Attorney for Estate  
4-26, 5-3, 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: Matthew Harhi  
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of April, 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Matthew Harhi, deceased, who died March 8, 2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.  
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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 21st day of April, 2022.

Brandon Harhi, Co-Administrator  
Michael Harhi, Co-Administrator  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master  
Lee G. Richardson, Attorney for Estate  
4-26, 5-3, 2TP

STATE OF TENNESSEE  
PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY  
AT GAINESBORO

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Louis Joseph Silvestri  
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of April 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Louis Joseph Silvestri, deceased, who died April 8<sup>th</sup>, 2022 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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a **Beer Board meeting May 16, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.** at the **courthouse.**

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be forever barred.

This the 25<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2022.

Diana Lynne Mandli, Co-Personal Representative  
Paul Silvestri, Co-Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master  
James D. White Jr., Attorney for Estate  
5-3, 5-10, 2TP

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 2002 Starcraft Camper. 4 new tires. Photos are on Marketplace on Facebook. \$5,000 cash obo. 931-268-5042. 4-26, 5-3 2TP

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Jackson County Board of Education meeting will be held on **Monday, May 16, 2022** at the **Jackson County Middle School**.

There will be a work session followed immediately by the board meeting. The Directors contract will be discussed / approved at the meeting.

**PUBLIC NOTICE****IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE**

In the matter of the Estate of JimmyDean Matoy  
Deceased

Case No. 2021-CV-1

Katheryn Matoy  
Personal Representative

In Obedience to an order of the Chancery/Probate Court at Gainesboro, Tennessee made upon the 10th day of February, 2022 in the above styled case, I will on Saturday, the 21st day of May, 2022 at 10:00 am on the premises at Absolute Auction sell to the highest and best bidder the property in said order described, being a tract of land lying and being in the Fourteenth (14th) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and described as follows, to-wit:

**DESCRIPTION**

Lying and Being in the Fourteenth (14th) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

**TRACT #26-N.D.HOLLAND PROPERTY – 2.23 ACRES**  
Beginning at an iron rod in the southwest margin of Salt Lick Creek Road, same being the southeast corner of this tract and the northeast corner of Dewey Witcher; thence leaving road with line of Witcher South 61 degrees 15 minutes 15 seconds West 472.97 feet to a point in center of branch; thence with center of branch and line of Joseph Faustina North 37 degrees 50 minutes 33 seconds West 202.49 feet to a point in center of branch; thence leaving branch with line of Tract #25 of the Holland property (2.32 acres as per survey of same date) North 61 degrees 15 minutes 15 seconds East 500.40 feet to an iron rod in the southwest margin of Salt Lick Creek Road (passing an iron rod at 20.00 feet); thence with said margin South 30 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds East 200.00 feet to the point of Beginning, containing 2.23 acres, more or less by survey by Carroll Dean Carman, Registered Land Surveyor, Tennessee Number 910, address 150 Middle Fork Road, Hartsville, Tennessee 37074, dated March 15, 1996.

And Being the same property conveyed to Jim Matoy by Warranty Deed from Damon Taylor and wife, Julie Taylor, dated September 15, 2015, of record in Record Book 78, Page 1533, Register's Office, Jackson County Tennessee.

Property address is 1009 Salt Lick Creek Road, Pleasant Shade, TN 37145

**TERMS OF SALE**

10% down day of sale and balance when sale is confirmed by the Chancellor.

2022 taxes shall be assumed by the buyer.

This 10th day of February, 2022

**Jamie D. Winkler**  
**Attorney for the Estate of Jimmy D. Matoy**  
**Sherrie Pippin Loftis, Clerk and Master**  
**As Special Commissioner**  
**Chancellor C.K. Smith**

**PUBLIC NOTICE****REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL AIRPORT SERVICES**

In accordance with the current version of FAA Advisory Circular 150/ 5100-14 and the policies and procedures of the Jackson County Airport Authority notice is hereby given that a request for Qualifications for Professional Airport Services is invited from professional engineer, planning and environmental consulting firms to render complete consulting services required in connection with the development of the Jackson County Airport located in Gainesboro, Tennessee. The type of services may include but not be limited to: General Consulting, Funding Procurement and Grant Administration, Planning and Programming, Engineering Design, Architectural Design, Resident Engineering, Master Planning, Environmental Analysis, Noise Studies, Land Surveying, Construction, and associated services.

Projects are expected to be completed over several years and funded in full or in part with funds and/or multiple grants from the Federal Aviation Administration, State of Tennessee, and/or local sources. To be considered, firms must be experienced in providing the type of consulting services identified in this Request for Qualifications. Firms should indicate their interest by submitting six (6) copies of their Qualification Statement of twenty-five pages or less to the address listed below.

All respondents are responsible for costs associated with the preparation of materials in response to this RFQ. The Jackson County Airport assumes no responsibility for such costs. For further information and instructions to proposers please contact:

**Randy Heady, Jackson County Mayor**

**Mayor's Office**  
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The deadline for submittals of Statements of Qualifications shall be **12:00 p.m. local time on, June 1, 2022**. This information shall be submitted

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# Fun Had At JCHS Prom 2022



## ATTENTION: NOTICE AND REMINDER

### Meeting & Decoration

The annual meeting and decoration at the Curry's Chapel Cemetery in the Nameless community will be held at the cemetery on Mother's Day, May 8.

The Curry's Chapel Cemetery Association is encouraging everyone with any connection to the cemetery to join us at the cemetery.

The business meeting will begin at 2 p.m. All new business will be addressed at the meeting, following the election of a new board member or re-election of an old board member. After the Financial Report is given, we will be accepting any donations that anyone wishes to make.

Everyone is invited to attend and visit with old friends and new ones. All donations will be appreciated.

We need your help. See you there.  
Sunday, May 8, 2022

## Senior Night's Held Recently



**#19 Grayson Smith** - Grayson is the son of Harold Smith and Kristy Killian (not pictured) and brother of Kelsie of the Center Grove community. He was a three year starter. He plans to attend college and play baseball. He wants to be a PE teacher.



**#19 Jearll Haney and Manager Jayla Haney** - The son and daughter of Melodie Haney of the Flynn's Lick community. Jearll has played four years and started for three years. He wants to attend college at Tech and become a game warden. Jayla has been a manager of two years and wants to be a Nail Tech.



**#4 Lyndsay Scott** - Lyndsay "Lou Lou" is the daughter of Phillip Scott and Lisa Scott. She has played for 13 years total. She enjoys hiking and reading. She plans to attend Tennessee Tech in the fall and major in Biology. Her favorite memory is every moment of her senior season. Her advice to future players is, 'Enjoy every second you have on the field and make every play like it's your last. Everyone makes mistakes so always shake off the last play. Enjoy the friendships you make along the way.'



**#10 Shayla Kinnaird** - Shayla is the daughter of J.R. Kinnaird and Amy Kinnaird. She has played for four years. She enjoys hunting, fishing, softball and spending time with her family. She plans to major in Wildlife Biology and Earth Science in college and to become a Park Ranger or Wildlife Officer. Her favorite memory with the girls is the campfire. Her most embarrassing softball moment is when is split her pants at practice. Her advice to future players is, 'Don't ever give up and never settle for good, always try to be the best.'

## DENSON FOR MAYOR



As County Mayor I want to focus on Community Involvement and our youth. Programs and services related to mental health, Domestic Violence, Addiction and Recovery, projects and grant funded projects for our County.

When I speak about Community Involvement I'm talking about our Community and Senior Centers, fire halls, churches and schools. Where people come together, pull their resources and volunteer their time to others. I want our County Government to be supportive in every aspect of our community's needs.

My focus on our youth is to provide them with a variety of things to do. We have baseball and softball fields at the fairgrounds. Why not add a basketball court, volleyball court, skateboard park, walking and bike trails just to name a few things. We could utilize the covered pavilion for farmers and craft makers for a weekly farmers market. What better way to bring our communities together?

I mentioned Mental Health, Domestic Violence, Addiction and Recovery. I work with all four of these issues daily while on duty. This will be a big challenge, but I want to partner with organizations and Individuals to form a better bond of communication for people and families who struggle with these issues every day.

About projects and grant funded projects. I want to better facilitate community and senior centers with the ability to shelter people and families in need during disasters, whether it's from a fire, storm, flooding, ice or snow. Getting our EMS center and 911 dispatch out of the floodplain would stop reoccurring damage and the cost of replacing and refurbishing equipment. I want to look into having a larger library, maybe a driver testing center not only would provide service in County but would bring revenue from surrounding Counties. The possibility of a Water Treatment plant to make our County more self-sustainable.

Lastly, I want to work beside our citizens to solve problems, build solid foundations, and at the same time prosper while preserving the beauty of our County. Thank you for your support!

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# Productive Ways To Spend The Summer After Graduation

Graduation is a momentous day in the lives of college students. After years of schooling that dates all the way back to



preschool or kindergarten, newly minted college graduates are finally ready to begin their professional lives.

That can be a scary prospect for some students, especially those who graduate without jobs lined up. The summer after graduating from college can be a time like no other in the lives of new graduates. It can be easy to grow dejected as weeks or months go by without receiving a job offer. But spending the summer after graduation as productively as possible can help graduates overcome any dejection they might feel and increase their chances of landing a job.

**Contact Career Services Offices At Your Alma Mater.**  
Career services offices

can help recent graduates as they look for their first jobs out of college. Such offices may have access to job and internship opportunities that grads do not. In addition, they may coach grads on interviewing techniques and on ways to stand out in crowded job markets.

**Seek Internships.**  
If part- or full-time employment is proving elusive, don't be afraid to seek and ultimately accept internships, which can provide a way for grads to get their foot in the doors in certain industries. Summer internships may already be filled, so scour job boards for fall or winter internships.

**Start Networking.**  
Students who interned can get in touch with their past supervisors or mentors and find out if the

company is hiring. Such people may be more inclined to bring someone with direct experience onboard - even if that experience was brief and unpaid. In addition, grads can connect with adjunct professors who work in their desired fields.

**When Job Hunting, Don't Get Pigeon-Holed By Your Major.**

Just because a student graduates with a particular degree does not mean he or she needs to look for work in that field. In fact, many companies may prefer entry-level applicants with degrees that are not specific to their industries so their new hires are blank slates who can be easily trained.

**Attend Job Fairs.**  
While other graduates may be taking the summer off, enterprising


grads looking for work should attend as many job fairs as possible. Graduates likely won't leave job fairs with employment offers in hand, but job fairs are a great way for grads to meet hiring managers and submit their résumés to potential employers.

**Customize A Résumé For Every Job.**

Be sure the curriculum vitae is not static.

Write and refine résumés for each job you apply for, mildly tweaking the wording or accomplishments to address the key phrases used in the job listing.

It can be tempting for recent college grads to spend the summers after graduation relaxing, but those who spend that time productively may lands jobs more quickly than those who do not.



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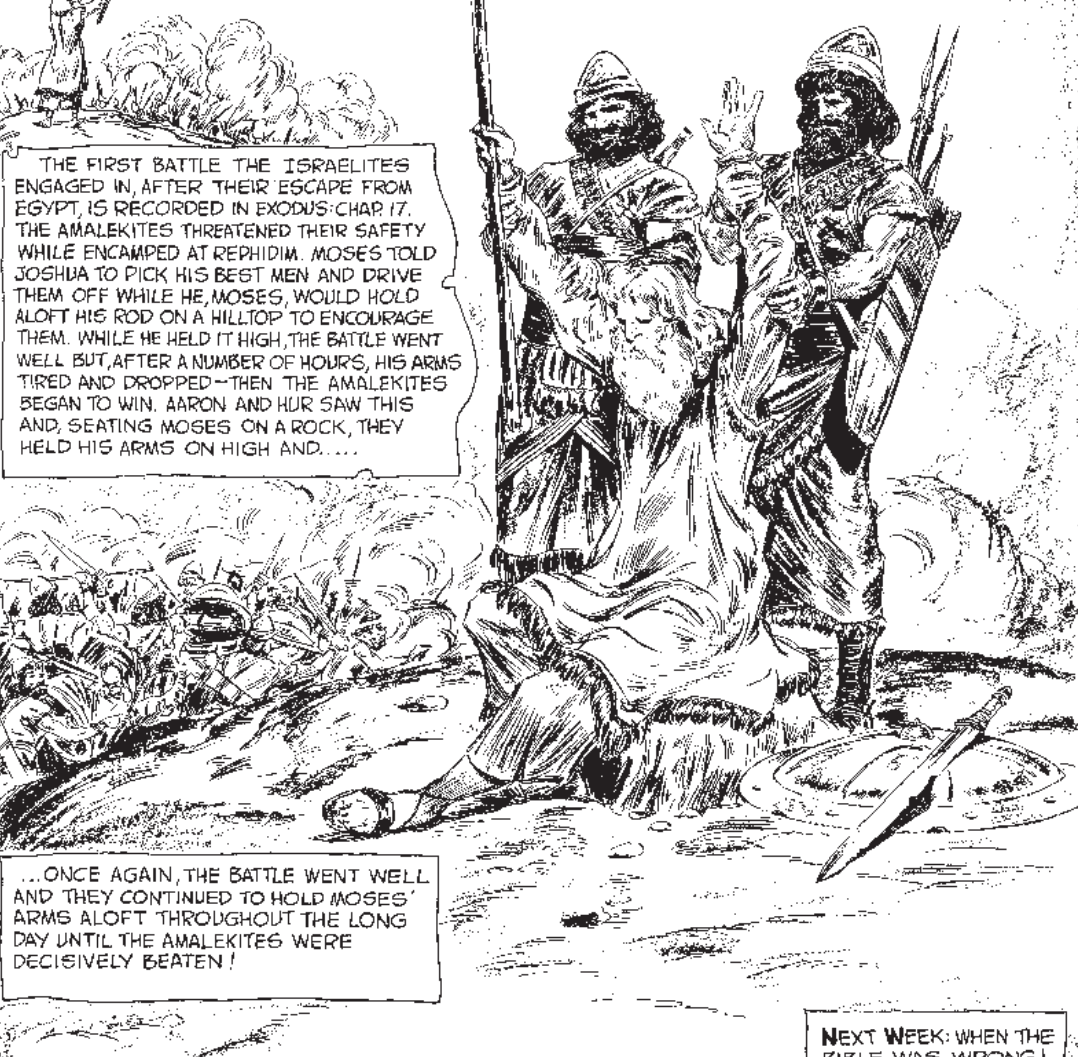
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BY HOLDING UP HIS ARMS, THE BATTLE WAS WON!

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...ONCE AGAIN, THE BATTLE WENT WELL AND THEY CONTINUED TO HOLD MOSES' ARMS ALOFT THROUGHOUT THE LONG DAY UNTIL THE AMALEKITES WERE DECISIVELY BEATEN!

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