

Petty Announces Candidacy



where I graduated from high school in 1986. I received my Bachelors degree in Education in 1991, followed by a Masters degree in 1995 from Tennessee Tech University. Later, I received an Educational Specialist degree in Instructional Leadership in 2005.

I work in our local school systems, Jackson and Macon Counties, as a special education liaison. As an educator, I have a strong desire to ensure that every local student has the same quality education as others across the nation. This can only be achieved with the help of Broadband provided by TLTC.

Karen Petty has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that she is a candidate for election to the office of Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative Board of Directors, Jackson County, Area 1. Her statement is as follows:

I, Karen Petty, would like to announce my candidacy for election to the Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative (TLTC) Board of Directors, Jackson County, Area 1. It would be my privilege to serve as your director and I humbly ask for your vote and support. You may cast your early vote Saturday, September 25, at any local Twin Lakes Telephone business office or on Saturday, October 2, at the Annual Meeting held at Jackson County Middle School in Gainesboro. Voting will be from 8 a.m. Until 2 p.m. Each day.

I am a life-long resident of Jackson County

Additionally, I am married to Robert "Tootie" Petty. We have four children, Kendra, Kaleigh, Kara Grace and Kendall. We attend church at McCoinsville Church of Christ. My family and I are actively involved in our community. I realize that local businesses also require fast internet speeds to prosper and function competitively. I will work hard for the valued employees and members of Twin Lakes to continuously provide improved services through the cooperative. I can be reached by phone, 931-268-0280 or by email thepettys@twlakes.net. Thank you for your support.

Jackson County Schools Have Been Designated As A Level 5 School District

Students in Jackson County Schools have made significant gains in overall academic growth for the 2020-2021 school year. Tennessee public schools are required to administer annual TN Ready

Academic Assessments to all students in grades 3-12. Academic performance is measured by annual growth and achievement in reading, math, science, and social studies. Growth levels range from Level 1-5,

with a Level 3 meaning that students made approximately one year of overall academic gains in the tested subjects. Director Kristy Brown noted that the overall Level 5 gains across the district, especially dur-

ing a very challenging year, is due to a strong commitment and investment in academic success by the Jackson County Board of Education and the outstanding work of educators in each of the schools.

Well Child Preventive Screening Held



Well Child Preventive Screening - L.B.J. & C Head Start believes health is the foundation for school readiness. We want children to thrive and believe it is important for children to obtain a well child preventive screening prior to enrollment. Kaitlyn (Katie) Mashburn FNP-C and Jennie Garland LPN graciously volunteered to come to L.B.J. & C. Head Start's Central Office to conduct these screenings for several of our preschool children. We would like to thank them for taking time out of their busy schedules to serve others. Pictured are Kaitlyn (Katie) Mashburn FNP-C and Dakota Beverly, a Head Start student at Gainesboro Head Start.

JCMS Royalty Recently Named

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library Receives Honor

Alexandria, VA - Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is being honored as the 2021 Friend of Education by the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE). This national award is given annually to an individual or organization whose contributions to preK-12 education are significant and enduring.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is the flagship program of The Dollywood Foundation, Dolly's nonprofit organization founded in 1988 and based in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Since launching in 1995, the Imagination Library has become the preeminent, global early childhood book-gift-

ing program. Inspired by her father's inability to read or write, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is dedicated to inspiring a love of reading and learning by gifting books, free of charge to families, through funding shared by Dolly and local community partnerships.

In 2018, the Imagination Library achieved an incredible milestone of 100 million books gifted since inception, and two short years later it surpassed 150 million books. As of August 2021, the Imagination Library gifts over 1.8 million specially selected, high

Please See
Imagination Library Pg. 5



SENTINEL Photos / Darlene Dean

Malenna Lawson - Malenna Lawson is the Jackson County Middle School Football Queen for 2021. Her escort was Justice Whitaker. The flower girl was Bryleigh Chaffin and the crown bearer was Chase William Kerley.



Homecoming Queen 2021 - Karina Alonzo is the 2021 Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Logan Bullock.

School



JCMS Royalty Recently Announced.

■ See page 14

New Office Hours

Monday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

After Hours Contact 268-9725 or
Email jcsentineloffice@twlakes.net

COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Sept. 10.
Total Active: 151 (-24)
Total Recovered: 1,617 (+125)
Hospitalizations: 74 (+1)
Deaths: 37 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 20.9% (-8.8%)
Fully Vaccinated: 38.6 % (+0.8%)

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Points Of View

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



Remembering 9/11 20 Years Later

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

It’s hard to believe it’s been 20 years. I grew up with the older people in my life telling stories about where they were when Pearl Harbor was attacked or when President Kennedy or Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. We have now reached that point in our history where we tell those stories about September 11, 2001 to our children. I think it is important for us to tell those stories, and it’s important that our younger generations hear those stories. Hearing the stories helps them better understand our shared history. As I write this, I can look outside on a clear Thursday morning and am eerily reminded of how similar today is to that one. The crystal clear blue skies of that day are seared in my memory. I remember waking up to almost perfect weather and thought about how it should be a nice day. Then I turned on my television. I saw smoke billowing from one of the towers at the World Trade Center. The report was of

a small commuter plane had accidentally hit the tower. Then the second plane hit. I think that was the very moment we all knew what was happening. I was 23 year-old in 2001. For people my age, this was our Pearl Harbor or President Kennedy moment. We wouldn’t forget this day, I thought at that moment. We would never forget the fear or the anger or the shock. Almost 10 years later, I found myself in lower Manhattan. In August 2011 I was about to enter seminary in Denver, Colorado, and I had the opportunity to make a couple of pilgrimages I always wanted to undertake. I had just visited the World Trade Center site, where the new Freedom Tower was in construction. I stopped for a few minutes, reflected, and offered a prayer to those lost that day almost a decade before. I walked a few blocks north and stopped at a Jumba Juice for a drink. As I sat there, I was jarred by the thought of what it must have been like on

that Tuesday morning ten years earlier. I thought of the running, scared people just trying to get out of the way. Trying to get away. I had long gotten past my anger from the terrorist attacks, but it all came flooding back: the anger, the hate, the feelings of hopelessness. And I started to carry that with me. Less than a week later, I was sitting in the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. I had just visited the grave site of Martin Luther King, Jr. to pay my respects and was now in the sanctuary of his church, sitting in a pew, and listening to a recording of one of the sermons he gave there. Sitting in that pew, thinking about what the man that had once occupied that pulpit went through in his life, I let go of my anger and hate. I realized I was being weak, but I also forgave myself, because we all have moments of weakness from time-to-time. Today, many of you may still feel anger and hate. That’s not unusual considering what happened that day now 20 years ago.

Those feelings are completely forgivable. One must guard, however, against being driven by those emotions. Writing on hate, Dr. King used these words in his 1963 book “Strength to Love”: Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Hate multiplies hate, violence multiplies violence, and toughness multiplies toughness in a descending spiral of destruction....The chain reaction of evil--hate begetting hate, wars producing more wars--must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation.” The most enduring image of that day, ten years ago for me was a picture taken in a stairwell of one of the towers. On one side, office workers were going down to safety. On the other, firefighters were heading up toward the danger. They were going to save as many people as they possibly could, even though many knew they would not come out alive. Their sense of sacrifice is something we could all learn from today.

We Need To Prepare For Other Pandemics

WOLFGANG KLIENTMANN
special to the *Sentinel*

“There have been as many plagues as wars in history,” wrote Albert Camus in *The Plague*, “yet always plagues and wars take people equally by surprise.” The world was certainly unprepared for COVID-19, but in just a year and a half after the SARS-CoV-2 virus was identified, 5 billion doses of vaccines have been administered an unprecedented response. American pharmaceutical manufacturers have been leading the fight. The U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA), has granted approval or emergency authorization to three vaccines. Two were developed by U.S. companies and the other by a U.S.-German partnership. The U.S. leads, in large part, because our government has been wise to resist counterproductive constraints on innovation. Successfully developing a drug requires billions in capital, and any firm

embarking on such a venture requires the possibility of a reward for taking enormous risk. In recent years, governments in Europe and other parts of the world have introduced price controls on medicines, and their pharmaceutical industries have suffered accordingly. As recently as 1990, European pharmaceutical companies were spending far more on research and development than U.S. firms. But, by 2019, U.S. companies were spending 50% more than their European counterparts. R&D is paying off for patients. The FDA has already approved 34 new drugs this year, including 12 therapies for cancer and others for conditions such as lupus, schizophrenia and kidney disease. Unfortunately, however, President Biden has a plan that threatens the U.S. health innovation model. On Aug. 12, the President proposed that Medicare authorities would “negotiate” prices with pharmaceutical companies.

In other words, the president wants price controls on drugs. Setting artificially low prices would impede patients’ access to treatments today and discourage companies from investing in the drugs of tomorrow. There’s no way to reduce Medicare drug spending by hundreds of billions of dollars without it resulting in less R&D and ultimately, fewer new drugs and vaccines. Such measures would impede our ability to foresee future pandemics. This preparedness is essential, because additional health crises are inevitable. The United States recently recorded four cases of Melioidosis, an infectious disease in several tropical regions, including Central America. And on August 11, 2021 the WHO reported that for the first time a case of the Marburg Virus was seen in Guinea in West-Africa, a tropical hemorrhagic disease related to Ebola which had caused smaller eruptions in East-

Africa in the past. Rather than risking such a disaster, Washington could reform the Medicare insurance system itself. Biden wants to set a cap on “the amount that seniors have to spend on prescription drugs each year at no more than...\$250 a month on average. That’d be a game changer.” He’s right. Changing the structure of Medicare insurance would not only be fairer for America’s seniors, it would also avoid disrupting the innovation model that has already prevented millions of COVID deaths. We can be certain that, as Camus wrote, other plagues are coming, but, with a strong system of developing and manufacturing the best vaccines and medicines, we won’t be taken entirely by surprise. *Dr. Wolfgang Klientmann is a former clinical pathologist and medical microbiologist at Harvard Medical School. This piece was previously published in the Boston Herald.*

Are You Getting All Your VA Benefits?



by Freddy Groves

Are you taking advantage of all your veterans’ benefits? The Department of Veterans Affairs recently launched a program to bring awareness of the benefits that elderly veterans might be missing. Per the VA’s notice, only 189,800 wartime veterans and 139,800 surviving spouses are using all the pension benefits they could receive. Here are a few benefits, available through the Pension and Fiduciary Service:
* The Survivors Pension is a monthly payment to qualified surviving spouses and unmarried dependent children of wartime veterans, but only those who meet certain income and net-worth limits. There’s an additional benefit for surviving spouses who are housebound or need aid and attendance from someone else.
* The VA Pension is for wartime veterans who are permanently and totally disabled because of nonservice disability, or those who are over age 65 and meet income and net-worth limits.
* The Special Monthly Pension is an additional payment for qualified veterans who are housebound, need

aid and attendance for daily activities, have limited sight or are in a nursing home.
* Surviving Spouses of Blue Water Veterans (who served between Jan. 9, 1962, and May 7, 1975) might be eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, even if they were previously denied.
* Funeral and Burial Benefits are available whether the death was service or non-service related. Additionally, there are benefits such as the burial flag, a headstone or marker and Presidential Memorial Certificate. See the National Cemetery website for much more information [www.cem.va.gov/burial_benefits] and to check eligibility in advance. For details about benefits, go to [benefits.va.gov/benefits](https://www.va.gov/benefits). Click on Apply to find instructions and forms. Those seeking help in filing claims need to beware. Be sure who you’re trusting with your information. Look for a VA-accredited Veterans Service Organization (VSO) representative -- they are character-checked and have to pass an exam. Search for accredited representatives at www.va.gov/ogc/apps/accreditation by filling in the information, or call 1-800-827-1000 to ask for someone in your area.
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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Jackson County School Board Members

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Representatives

Paul Bailey 304 War Memorial Building Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-3978	John Mark Windle 24 Legislative Plaza Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-1260	John Rose 1232 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 Phone: (202) 225-4231	Bill Hagerty B11 Russell Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-4944	Marsha Blackburn B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-3344
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Court & Crime



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

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket September 9, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Laurie M. Dyer – DUI first offense.
Wendy G. Adams – Probation violation.

Ashley L. Anderson – DUI first offense.
Lacey Lynn Andrews – Disorderly conduct and DUI by allowing.
Jimmy Lynn Cronk – Habitual drug offender/sentence enhancement and driving while license suspended.
Hannah R. Hall – Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <½ ounce.
Amanda Henson – Domestic assault, disorderly conduct and three counts of contra in penal

facility.
Timothy J. Loftis – Driving while license suspended.
Tara M. Manier – Possession weapon/convicted felon and Schedule V drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.
Eddie Rich Jr. - Driving while license revoked.
Johnathan A. Riddle – Tampering with evidence, DUI first offense, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, simple pos-

session/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways lanned for traffic.
Timmy D. Rodgers – Two counts of domestic assault and Schedule V drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.
Dakota Leigh Spicer – Domestic assault.
Phyllis Taylor – Domestic assault.

iff'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 Sept. 3, James Glyn Wallace was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of

probation.
On Sept. 4, Samuel William Barrett was arrested on a warrant for violation of protection/restraining order.
On Sept. 6, Robert Glen Miles was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.
On Sept. 7, James Larry Henson was arrested on warrants for public intoxication and assault.
On Sept. 8, Rachel Yvonne Clouse was arrested on a warrant for DUI first offense.

Deadline For Third Quarter Estimated Tax Payments Is Sept. 15

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service reminds people that Sept. 15, 2021, is the deadline for third quarter estimated tax payments. This generally applies to people who are self-employed and some investors, retirees and those who may not normally have taxes withheld from their paycheck by their employers.

The U.S. tax system operates on a pay-as-you-go basis. This means taxpayers are to pay most of their tax during the year, as they earn or receive income. Therefore, individuals not subject to withholding may need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

In most cases, taxpayers should make quarterly estimated tax payments for 2021 if both of the following apply:

Individuals expect to owe at least \$1,000 in tax for 2021 after subtracting their withholding and tax credits.

They expect their withholding and tax credits to be less than the smaller of: 90% of the tax to be shown on their 2021 tax return or 100% of the tax shown on their 2020 tax return. Their 2020 tax return must cover all 12 months.

Taxpayers with income not subject to withholding, including interest, dividends, capital gains, alimony, cryptocurrency and rental income, normally make estimated tax payments.

Special rules apply to some groups of taxpayers, such as farmers, fishermen, casualty and disaster victims, those who recently became disabled, recent retirees and those who receive income unevenly during the year. Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax, provides more information on estimated tax rules. The worksheet in Form

1040-ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals, or Form 1120-W, Estimated Tax for Corporations, has details on who must pay estimated tax.

If a taxpayer underpaid their taxes, they may have to pay a penalty. This applies whether they paid through withholding or through estimated tax payments. A penalty may also apply for late estimated tax payments even if someone is due a refund when they file their tax return.

To see if they owe a penalty, taxpayers should use Form 2210. The IRS may waive the penalty if someone underpaid because of unusual circumstances and not willful neglect. To figure estimated tax, an individual must figure their expected adjusted gross income (AGI), taxable income, taxes, deductions and credits for the year. When figuring 2021 estimated tax, it may be helpful to use income, deductions and credits for 2020 as a starting point. Use the 2020 federal tax return as a guide. Taxpayers can use

Form 1040-ES to figure their estimated tax. Non-resident aliens use Form 1040-ES (NR) to figure estimated tax.

Taxpayers must make adjustments both for changes in their own situation and for recent changes in the tax law. For instance, tax provisions in the American Rescue Plan of 2021 may impact an individual taxpayer's situation. For more information, see Publication 505 under What's New for 2021 (.pdf).

For information about these and other changes in the law, visit IRS.gov. The instructions for Form 1040-ES include a worksheet to help taxpayers figure their estimated tax. Keep the worksheet for records.

The Tax Withholding Estimator on IRS.gov offers taxpayers a clear, step-by-step method to have the right amount of tax withheld from wages and pensions. It also has instructions to file a new Form W-4 to give to their employer to adjust the amount withheld each payday.



Payments – The U.S. tax system operates on a pay-as-you-go basis. This means taxpayers are to pay most of their tax during the year, as they earn or receive income. Therefore, individuals not subject to withholding may need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.



Real Estate Transfers

Thomas Q. McAwley, Co-Conservators, Fielding H. Atchley Jr, Co-Conservators and Barbara Ann Hestand to Kelly Bryant and Anita Bryant, 1st District.

Walter C. Hestand, Co-Personal Representative, Kinnerly Field, Co-Personal Representative and Annette F. Hestand, Estate to Kelly Bryant and Anita Bryant, 1st District.



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In a perfect world, everything in life would go smoothly. We would enjoy only the good, never having to deal with the bad. Life in this world was never intended to be perfect, however, as the old saying goes, "There's a bitter with every sweet." Life has its hard knocks, and we must learn to deal with them.

Christians have been blessed with so much in our lives—perhaps not always of a material nature, but certainly of the spiritual. We have peace in the Lord (John 16:33). We have the hope of eternal life, the most wonderful blessing available to mankind (Revelation 2:10). And we have the Bible—the road map to heaven—which guides us in the right way.

There is much suffering in this world. Not only are our physical bodies subject to disease and pain, but we may also suffer emotionally as we deal with family problems, job stress, etc. Failure to deal with these problems, can lead to depression and unfortunately, Christians are not exempt.

There are avenues of support for the hurting, and those who need help should avail themselves of effective means. Prescription medication, for example, can ease both physical and emotional suffering. Or the problems may be of such a nature that good Christians counseling would be of benefit. Countless individuals and families have been helped through counseling.

Whatever our problems may be, all of us need to be reminded that the truly "good life" is found in Christ Jesus. While it is indeed true that "into each life some rain must fall," it is also evident that the way we handle the trials we face is an indication of our maturity as Christians. Let each of us resolve to be students of the Words so that we may be equipped for whatever comes our way.

Dale Grissom

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Cybersecurity For All Aspects Of Daily Life

The internet is a big part of life in the 21st century. Going online was a mere novelty around 25 years ago, but now it has become a vital component of daily life.

According to the Digital 2019 report by HootSuite and We are Social, the average internet user spends more than a quarter of his or her life online. The same report states that consumers are on the internet an average of 6 hours and 42 minutes each day. The internet is used for work, school and recreation. In addition, as a consequence of the outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 in 2019-2020, social distancing measures have required people spend even more time online rather than in person.

While the internet has changed lives in many positive ways, the con-

nectivity of the technology also opens individuals up to various dangers. These tips can help people be safe when spending time online.

Think Before You Click

Malicious links can pop up everywhere, but particularly in phishing emails. Links may look like they come from reputable sources so it can be difficult to tell dangerous links from reputable ones. Hover the cursor over a link without clicking it to see where the link will lead. Do not click links from unrecognized sources or senders.

Choose Strong Passwords

Passwords help protect personal information and data. Select strong passwords and do not share them. Do not use the same password for all accounts.

Change your passwords frequently, especially if you believe your accounts have been hacked.

Friend Or Foe

Some cyber criminals can create fake profiles to befriend you on social media. They may try to trick you into sharing confidential data with them.

Maintain Security Updates

Software patches are issued when security flaws are discovered. Be sure to update software as indicated, which can help you stay safer.

Use Private Networks

Only connect to private networks when handling sensitive information. Security does not end with laptop, desktop or notebook computers. Securing mobile devices also is essential. Turn off Bluetooth and don't automatically connect to public Wi-Fi

whenever possible.

Lock Up Devices

Never leave your computer, phone or other tech device unlocked while you are away from it. That can make it easier for people to get into your system and steal information.

Use Two-Factor Authentication

Also known as a two-step verification, two-factor authentication is widely used to add extra security


to online accounts. It's preferable on accounts that secure sensitive information, such as banking sites. This authentication uses different methods to trust devices, such as requiring users to type in a unique code that is emailed or texted in addition to entering their passwords.

Be Aware Of Ransomware

Heimdal Security, a cybersecurity company, says

ransomware is a significant cyber threat. It encrypts all data and locks you out. It asks for a payment before a decryption key will be given. Frequent backups of computers and keeping data in multiple locations can help. Also, never access attachments from unknown senders.

It is important to learn about cybersecurity as the world spends more and more time online.




Detail of "Jacob Weeping for Joseph" by Marc Chagall, 1956

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

They took the ornate robe back to their father and said, "We found this. Examine it to see whether it is your son's robe." He recognized it and said, "It is my son's robe! Some ferocious animal has devoured him. Joseph has surely been torn to pieces." Then Jacob tore his clothes, put on sackcloth and mourned for his son many days.

GENESIS 37: 32-34

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Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

A DETECTIVE "WHODUNIT"~IN THE BIBLE ?!

YES, INDEED! THE BIBLE IS BELIEVED TO CONTAIN THE WORLD'S TWO OLDEST DETECTIVE STORIES, WRITTEN SOMETIME DURING THE SECOND CENTURY B.C., THEY ARE NOW FOUND IN THE BOOK OF APOCRYPHA AND ARE SMALL MASTERPIECES OF SUSPENSE, PLOT, AND CHARACTERIZATION....EACH TEACHES A MORAL LESSON OF TRUST IN GOD.



"SUSANNA AND THE ELDERS" IS THE TALE OF A YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL WIFE WHO IS LUSTED AFTER BY TWO EVIL JUDGES, CALLED ELDERS. BECAUSE SUSANNA WOULD NOT ACCEPT THEIR OPIOUS ADVANCES THEY FALSELY ACCUSE HER OF ADULTERY WITH AN UNKNOWN MAN--AN OFFENSE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH! FORTUNATELY, DANIEL, HE OF THE LION'S DEN FAME, SUSPECTS THE TWO ELDERS AND BY SOME GOOD DETECTION AND SOME VERY CLEVER QUESTIONING, TRICKS THE TWO ELDERS INTO EXPOSING THEIR OWN FALSE ACCUSATIONS OF SUSANNA. THUS, AN INNOCENT VICTIM IS SAVED FROM DEATH IN TRUE DETECTIVE STORY STYLE! HOW DANIEL DID ALL THIS IS IN THE APOCRYPHA AND IF YOUR OWN BIBLE DOESN'T HAVE IT, JUST RUN UP TO THE ATTIC AND DUST OFF GREAT-GRANDMA'S FAMILY BIBLE--ALL THE OLD-TIME BIBLES INCLUDED THE APOCRYPHA--AND IT'S MORE FUN TO READ THIS EXCITING TALE RIGHT OUT OF THE BOOK ITSELF--YOU'LL SURELY AGREE DANIEL HANDLED THE CASE JUST AS ABLY AS THE GREAT SHERLOCK HOLMES WOULD HAVE!

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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	GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION 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

Say "Thank You" with a Card of Thanks in The Enterprise. Deadline 12 p.m. Mondays.



Derek E. Sidwell

Derek E. Sidwell, 42, of Allons, passed away Sept. 3 at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sept. 6 from the Willow Grove Church of Christ with Bro. Kevin Strong officiating. Interment followed in the Willow Grove Church of Christ Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 19,

1978 in Livingston. He was a detective for the Overton County Sheriff's Department. He helped surrounding counties when needed. He was a member of the Willow Grove Church of Christ.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Brittany Sidwell; daughter, Peyton Sidwell; son, Mason Sidwell; grandchildren, Jameson Sidwell and Gudson Sidwell; parents, Gary and Tammy Sidwell; brother, Matthew Sidwell and wife, Brittany; grandmother, Betty Hummel; and a host of aunts, uncles, family and friends.

Hall Funeral Home of Livingston was in charge of arrangements.



Sheila Ann Overstreet

Sheila Ann Overstreet, 63, of Algood, passed away Sept. 8 at her residence. Funeral services were held Sept. 11 from the chapel of the **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** with Bro. Jamie Seals officiating. Interment followed in the Freedom #2 Cemetery in Tompkinsville.

She was born Aug. 18, 1958 in Livingston. She was a member of Freedom Church and had developed and established her successful business, The Southeast Advertiser. She loved Dale Hollow Lake and was an avid Tennessee Titans fan, going to games

every season.

She was preceded in death by: daughter, Ashley Overstreet; and father, Wade Savage.

Surviving relatives include: son: William (Kristie) Overstreet of Cookeville; granddaughter: Willow Grace Overstreet; mother: Helen Savage of Hestand, Ky.; sisters: Sherri (Terry) Ford of Hestand, Ky., Deborah Savage (John Bartlett) of Cookeville and Cathy Andrews of Chattanooga, formerly of Cookeville; nieces Jade Bartlett of Chattanooga and Crystal (Howard) Saresky of Cincinnati, Ohio; nephew, Nathan (Crystal) Ford of Hestand, Ky.; special cousins Teresa Davis, Rhonda Hurd and Timmy Boles; very special friend, Tony Aguiar of Cookeville; Richard Overstreet, father of William and Ashley; and a host of aunts, cousins, grandnieces and nephews.

grandmother, Auda Mae Carter.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Teresa Carter of Huber Heights, Ohio; special dog, Trixie; brothers, Gary McDonald and wife, Rita of Monroe, Larry McDonald and wife, Betty Ann of Monroe and Jeff McDonald and Dana of Allons; several nieces and nephews; sister in law, Angie Lee; and mother in law, Faye Hultbery.

Pallbearers were Roger Deck, Larry McDonald, Gary McDonald, Jeff McDonald, Brandon McDonald and Ryan McDonald.

Tony Carter

Tony Carter, 61, of Huber Heights Ohio, formerly of Overton County, passed away Aug. 30 at his residence. Funeral services were held Sept. 7 from the chapel of **Speck Funeral Home** with Bro. Grant Pennington officiating. Interment followed in the Allen's Chapel Cemetery.

He was born April 20, 1960 om Overton County. He loved fishing, spending time with his dogs and watching the Dallas Cowboys play football.

He was preceded in death by: mother, Magnus Lois Carter; and

Betty Dimple Abston

Betty Dimple Abston, 84, of Livingston, passed away Sept. 3 from St. Thomas West in Nashville. Funeral services were held Sept. 9 from the chapel of **Speck Funeral Home** with Bro. Greg Jenkins officiating. Interment followed in the Mayland Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 15, 1936 in Overton County. She loved raising plants and flowers and watching westerns. She also loved spending time playing the guitar and talking on the phone with her kids and grandkids.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Haskell and Daisy Hill Stephens;

Anthony "Tony" Jerome Johnson

Anthony "Tony" Jerome Johnson, 63, of Livingston, passed away Sept. 6 from his residence. Graveside services were held Sept. 9 from Holly Springs Cemetery with Rev. James Shenko officiating.

He was born Feb. 24, 1958 in Detroit, Mich. He loved watching Tennessee Vols football, fast cars and all kinds of sports.

He was preceded in death by: grandparents, John and Veo Hogue Johnson.

Surviving relatives include: mother, Katherine Johnson of Livingston; uncle, Bob Johnson and wife, Ann of Warren, Mich.; and cousins, Angela, Vickie, William, Beth, Marilyn, Janet, Carol, Marty, Lavonna, Cheri, Jeff and Danene.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

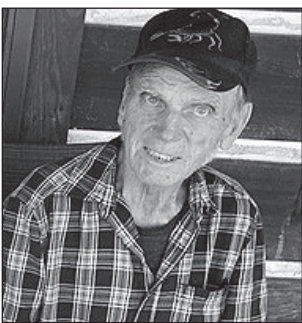


Clara Lacy

Clara Lacy, 98, of Alpine, passed away Sept. 3 at her residence. Funeral services were held Sept. 7 from the chapel of the **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** with Bro. Howard Dailey officiating. Interment followed in the Bethsadia Cemetery in Monroe.

She was born Sept. 16, 1922 in Bolestown. She was a member of the Center Point Freewill Baptish Church.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Lawrence and Etter (Cooper) Cooper; husband, Herlin Lacy; brothers,



Alvin Junior Mabe

Alvin Junior Mabe, 78, of Livingston, passed away Sept. 9 from the Livingston Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 12 at **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** with Roy Lee officiating. Interment followed in the Nelson Cemetery.

He was born June 20, 1943 in Sparta. He was Baptist in faith.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Alvin and Mary Ethel (Harness) Mabe; son, Robert Eugene

Derrick Thomas Copeland

Derrick Thomas Copeland, 42, of Livingston, passed away Aug. 31 from Livingston Regional Hospital. There are no services scheduled for Derrick Thomas Copeland.

He was born Oct. 26, 1978.

Garry Garrett

Garry Garrett, 79, of Allons, passed away Sept. 7 from the Overton County Health and Rehab Center. Funeral services were held Sept. 11 from the chapel of **Speck Funeral Home** with Bro. Timmy Ray officiating. Interment followed in the Fellowship Cemetery with military services provided by the Overton County Veterans Honor Guard.

He was born Oct. 3, 1941 in Ohio. He loved history, genealogy, going fishing and reading about early American history.

Evelyn Sheets Ayers

Evelyn Sheets Ayers, 74, of Livingston, passed away Sept. 10 from the Livingston Regional Medical Center. A private graveside will be held at a later date.

She was born April 16, 1947 in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a retired Field Training Officer for the Fort Myers Sheriffs Department in Florida.

She was preceded in death by: parents, John Henry and Bessie Lewis Sheets; husband, John Ayers; and brothers, Garry and Bob Sheets.

Surviving relatives include: children, Dawn King, William Praise

Frank Cooper, Joel Cooper and Floyd Cooper; and sisters, Edith Rogers, Celia Cooper and Naomi Allred.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Roger Lacy and wife, Sheila, Ricky Lacy and wife, Anita and Terry Lacy and wife, Sandy; daughters, Jewell Short and husband, Jeff and Wanda White and husband, Bobby; grandchildren, Angie White, Julie Conner, Crystal Nelson, Matt White, Adam Lacy, Miranda Knappenberger, Dustin Short, Chad Lacy, April Maxfield, Josh Lacy, Megan Huddleston, Tanner Lacy and Holden Lacy; 29 great grandchildren and one on the way; a great, great grandchild and one on the way; and a host of family and friends.

Pallbearers were Adam Lacy, Josh Lacy, Dustin Short, Matt White, Chad Lacy, Tanner Lacy, Holden Lacy and Wayne Peek.

Mabe; sisters, Hilda Joyce Kirkland and Anna Ruth Gentry; and brothers, John Everett Mabe, Billy Mabe and Jerry Mabe.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Betty (Kernell) Mabe; children: Richard Hammock and wife, Jody and Melissa Staggs and husband, Scott; grandchildren: Angela Ledbetter and, husband Cody, Shawna Hunter and husband, Justin, Amanda Hammock and Robbie Maynard and Andrea Hammock; great grandchildren: Chloe, Gage, Lain, Rhett, Layton, Ellie and Silas; brothers: Homer Mabe, Gene Mabe and wife, Carolyn, Donald Mabe and wife, Wilma and Gary Mabe and wife Brenda; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Surviving relatives include: mother, Louise Copeland of Cookeville; father, Leonard Copeland of Livingston; daughter, Draya Kernell of Livingston; and brother, Mike Copeland of Hawaii.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Yetman Hilrey and Delta Opal Beaty Garrett; wife, Stella Elaine Garrett; and brothers, Gerald Garrett and Glycon Garrett.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Kimberly Pollak and husband, Joachim of Neckarhausen, Germany; son, Sam Garrett of Watauga; brother, Danny Garrett of Hilham; sisters, Nelda Copeland and husband, Ernie of Byrdstown; grandchildren, Madison, Dietrich, Cooper, Bernhard, Kennedy, Gunner and Matthaeus; and great grandson, Rhett.

and Craig Praise; four grandchildren; sister, Rosemary Edinger of Davenport, Iowa; brothers, John Sheets and Dave Sheets, both of Rock Hill, S.C. And Bobbie Walter Poertner of Trever City, Mich.; sister in law, Pat Johnson of Akron, Ohio; and special friends, Claudine Vaughn and husband, WC of Allons and Kim and Keith Emrich of Livingston.

Speck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Wilma Izell Johnson

Wilma Izell Johnson, 80, of Livingston, passed away Sept. 5 at Signature Health Care in Jamestown. Funeral services were held Sept. 8 at the **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** with Bro. Lucian Finch officiating. Interment followed in the Overton Co. Memorial Gardens.

She was born Oct. 6,

1940 in Allons. She was Baptist in faith.

She was preceded in death by: parents, C.B and Lucy (Eldridge) Ray; sisters, Ozell Ray and Linnie Garrett; and brothers, Edgar Ray, W.C. Ray, Paul Ray and Clearance Ray.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Vicky Savage; sons, Tony Nelson, Jr. and Billy Joe Nelson; grandsons, Josh Nelson and Jacob Nelson and wife, Alicia; sisters, Rosezell Barnes and husband, Grover, Mazell Painter and Annazell Johnson and husband, Mackie; brothers, B.D Ray and Jack Ray; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Jerry Carson Stover

Jerry Carson Stover, 71, of Gainesboro, passed away Sept. 9 at Mabry Health Care in Jackson County. Funeral services were held Sept. 12 from the chapel of the **Hall Funeral Home of Livingston** with Bro. Rodney MiGell officiating. Interment followed in the Stover Cemetery.

He was born June. 21, 1950 in Livingston. He was of the Christian Faith and worked with lumber in the sawmill.

He was preceded in death by: parents, George

and Elise (Ledbetter) Stover.

Surviving relatives include: sister, Linda Henson; brother, George Stover; and a host of family and friends.

Pallbearers were Adam Walker, Kayla Walker, Matthew Papesch, Johnathon Walker, Devin Walker and James Henson.



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Lifestyles



Tennessee’s Landscape Changed With The Interstate Highway System

BILL CAREY
special to the *Citizen-Statesman*

Most of us, I suspect, don’t think much about what life would have been like without the interstate highway system. But if it weren’t for the interstates, most of us wouldn’t live where we live and vacation the way we vacation.

The U.S. government began funding the interstate highway system in 1956. The idea was to make it easier to get from one part of the country to another in case of a national military emergency. Designed for speed and with limited access, American interstates were modeled after a German superhighway called the autobahn.

The way the interstate system was paid for is a bit complicated and has changed over the years. Suffice it to say that its main funding mechanism was, and is, gas taxes.

The plan for the interstate system closely followed a U.S. government publication that became known as the “yellow book” (which you can still see on the Internet.) The “yellow book” laid out the general routes of the national interstate system and showed where superhighway corridors would be built in every American city.

It took a long time for the interstates to be built. Bridges had to be constructed and routes cleared through mountainous areas such as the Cumberland Plateau. The first stretches of interstate through Tennessee were opened in 1958, with most of Interstates 40 and 65 through the state completed during the 1960s. The superhighways weren’t opened all at once, but one stretch at a time; for many years a driver had to get an updated road map to find out which stretches of new shiny interstate were opened.

Today there are more than 1,100 miles of interstate highway in Tennessee. These highways have dramatically shrunk

the time needed to travel from one part of the state to another. Prior to the creation of Interstate 40, for instance, it might have taken ten hours to drive from Nashville to Knoxville, through towns such as Lebanon, Sparta, Crossville, Rockwood and Kingston. Now it only takes about three.

Today the interstates make it possible to live in one county and work in another and have turned once-small towns such as Franklin, Farragut and Bartlett into bedroom suburbs. The freeways also made day trips across the state possible. Before the advent of interstate superhighways, it is hard to imagine 100,000 people going all the way to Knoxville just for a Saturday afternoon event. Now this happens about half a dozen times every fall.

Interstates have also made travel by car much safer than it had been because they were wider and better designed.

Most people view the interstates as positive changes. But commercial activity in towns like Cookeville, Manchester, and Jackson has completely shifted from the

town center to the nearest interstate exit. If you drive to these town squares today you can see definite signs that there used to be a lot more happening then than there is now.

Interstate construction has also proven to be very controversial in Tennessee’s cities. To this day, some members of the African-American community in Nashville say that the route chosen by Interstate 40, just west of town, split black Nashville in half. In Memphis, fans of the Overton Park organized against the construction of Interstate 40 through that park in the 1960s. Eventually this case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which, in the case of *Citizens to Preserve Overton Park v. Volpe* ruled in favor of the group fighting Interstate 40. That’s why the interstate loops around Memphis, rather than going through it.

Bill Carey is the founder and executive director of Tennessee History for Kids, a non-profit organization that helps teachers cover social studies. He’s also the author of several history books and a former Capitol Hill reporter.



Constructing History – Heavy machinery moved tons of dirt as construction on the Interstate Highway system began in 1956.

Blast From The Past



Gainesboro Dry Goods Co. & Luke Dennis Grocery – Gainesboro Dry Goods Co. later became Ben Baughs Department Store and Luke Dennis Grocery became the Gainesboro Post Office.



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RECIPES of the WEEK

Here are some recipes for lunch.

Bacon-Cheese Sandwich Spread

1 3-oz pkg Philadelphia cream cheese

¼ cup chopped cooked bacon

½ tsp horse-radish

½ tsp Worcestershire sauce

1 tbsp milk

Blend all ingredients well. Store in refrigerator until used. Spread on enriched white or whole grain bread.

Cheese and Dried Beef Sandwich Spread

½ lb American cheese

½ cup drained, cooked or fresh cooked tomatoes

¼ cup butter

¼ lb dried beef, chopped

Melt the cheese in top of double broiler. Add the tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly. Add the butter or margarine and blend thoroughly. Add the dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Deviled Cheese Sandwich Spread

½ lb mild cream cheese

1 small onion

½ cup chopped green pepper (or 3

canned pimentos)

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

¼ tsp salt

½ tsp paprika

4 tbsp mayonnaise

Grind the cheese, onion and green peppers. Add the chopped eggs, seasonings and mayonnaise and mix well. Spread on whole wheat bread.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake

1 cup margarine or butter

3 eggs separated

1 cup sugar

1 cup dairy sour cream


1 ¼ cup sifted flour

1 tsp baking soda

1 tsp baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks and sour cream. Beat until light and fluffy. Add flour, baking powder and baking soda. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. Pour batter into a greased and floured BUNDT pan. Sprinkle with a topping made of ¼ cup sugar, ½ tsp cinnamon and ½ cup chopped nuts. Dot with extra butter. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Allow to cool in pan for 15 minutes before turning out.

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Sports

Indians Ambush Blue Devils

MATTHEW STAFFORD
Staff Writer

The (1-1) Jackson County Blue Devils played host to the (0-2) Sequatchie County Indians.

The Blue Devils received the ball first at their own 33- yard line.

A few play later and the Blue Devils would fumble the ball and it would be recovered by the Indians.

The Indians received the ball on their first drive at the 50- yard line.

With a combination

of running and passing and good defense by the Blue Devils. The Indians would find themselves looking at a 4th & 8, from the Blue Devils 28- yard line. A completed pass would result in a touchdown, the 2- PT conversion was good, making the score 8 to 0, Indians.

The Blue Devils would start their next drive at their own 20- yard line.

After runs by Will Flanigan and a completed pass from Jake Garrison to Will Flanigan. The Blue Devils would

advance the ball to the 50- yard line but that's as close as they would come. They would face a 4th & 9 and would decide to punt.

The Indians would receive the ball at their own 27- yard line.

After a couple of good running plays the Blue Devils defense would stand strong and force the Indians into a 4th & 16 from the Blue Devils 38- yard line, the Indians would decide to punt the ball.

The first quarter would end with the score

of 8 to 0 Indians.

The second quarter would start with the Blue Devils reviving the ball at their own 16- yard line..

After runs by Braylon Marcy and Will Flanigan, and several incomplete passes the Blue Devils faced a 4th & 5, from the Indians 44- yard line they would go for it the pass was incomplete resulting in a turnover on downs.

On the Indians next drive after good defense by the Blue Devils, the Indians would face a 2nd & 21, from their own 44-

yard line, the pass was complete resulting in a touchdown, the PAT was good, making the score 15 to 0 Indians.

The Blue Devils and Indians would trade drives both resulting in 3 and outs.

The score at halftime was 15 to 0 Indians.

The third quarter would be a back and forth battle as neither defense was giving an inch.

The third quarter would end with the score of 15 to 0 Indians.

The fourth quarter would begin like the third

quarter with both defenses not willing to give an inch until the 7:39 mark left in the fourth quarter. The Indians started with the ball at their own 20- yard line. The first play of the drive was a big run for a touchdown, the PAT was good, making the score 22 to 0 Indians. That would be the final score.

Next week the Jackson County Blue Devils travel to new region opponent East Nashville Magnet High School. Game time is 7 p.m., on Sept. 17.

DBS Volleyball Celebrates Eighth Grade Night



Sophia Cooper – Sophia is the daughter of Sonya and Randy Cooper.



8th Grade Girls Volleyball – Pictured are: Ivy Griffin, Nubia Nava and Sophia Cooper.

JCMS Volleyball Celebrates Eighth Grade Night



Kenley Letterman – Kenley is the daughter of Steve and Leslie Letterman.



Reece Thomas – Reece is the daughter of Kevin and Maria Thomas.



Claire Williams – Claire is the daughter of Lloyd and Joanna Williams.

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Agriculture



UT Gardens, Knoxville, Announces Home Sweet Home Birdhouse Auction

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Birdhouses installed throughout the UT Gardens, Knoxville, as part of the 2021 Art in the Gardens project will soon become available for purchase through an online auction. The theme of the 2021 Art in the Gardens project is Home Sweet Home – A Birdhouse Exhibit, with more than 40 birdhouses included in the exhibit.

Now you can enhance your own garden with one of these spectacular birdhouses. Bidding will be open Monday, September 13, at 8 a.m. through Wednesday, September 22, at 5 p.m. To access the auction site, visit utgardens.tennessee.edu.

Sale items include the birdhouses, supporting rods and counterweights used to steady the structures. All pieces are currently on display in the UT Gardens, Knoxville, during daylight hours with exhibit guides available at the entrance kiosk or from the UT Gardens website. Items may also be viewed on the UT Gardens, Knoxville, Facebook page.

Amateur and professional artists from East Tennessee donated their time and talent to artistically interpret this year's theme with fun and creative designs. This year's theme includes two differ-

ent styles of birdhouses, and each artist was provided with one or both styles to embellish using media of their choice. After being returned to the UT Gardens, each birdhouse was mounted and installed throughout the gardens for visitors to enjoy.

Fabricated from marine-grade plywood, these weather-resistant birdhouses are functional as well as beautiful. The project was designed to promote community participation and foster artist collaboration at the UT Gardens as well as raise awareness and support for the Gardens.

The UT Gardens features more than 1,000

woody plants under long-term observation and 2,000 varieties of herbaceous plants evaluated annually. The Gardens function as an outdoor laboratory, teaching and research facility, and public gardens, sharing their beauty with more than 50,000 visitors yearly. Established in 1983 by the UT Institute of Agriculture Department of Plant Sciences, the Gardens are recognized as an official All American Selections (AAS) test site for evaluating new plants for the ornamental market, an American Conifer Association and a American Hosta Society reference garden and a Tennessee certified arboretum. They

are a valuable resource for home gardeners and landscape professionals.

You can find the UT Gardens in Knoxville just off Neyland Drive behind the UT Veterinary Medical Center on the Institute of Agriculture campus. From I-40 take Exit 386B onto Highway 129 (Alcoa Highway south toward the airport). From Highway 129 take the exit for Highway 158 (Neyland Drive). Turn left onto Neyland Drive at end of exit ramp. Turn left onto Joe Johnson Drive and right at the next light onto Chapman Drive. Free visitor parking is available directly across from the entrance to the UT Gardens.



Birdhouse – This birdhouse and many others like it will be available for purchase through an online auction September 13-22. All proceeds benefit the UT Gardens, Knoxville, a public garden and an outdoor laboratory, teaching and research facility. Image courtesy UTIA.

Local 4-Hers Attend Congress

SAVANNAH AGEE, Senator
Reporter Jackson County

The 74th Tennessee 4-H Congress event was held recently in Nashville, Tennessee. The annual state event provides 4-H'ers with an opportunity to become more informed citizens by learning about the legislative process and debating on issues impacting them every day. They learn about the function of state government by assuming the roles of state representatives and senators. Jackson County was well represented by Savannah Agee and Tess Crawford in the role of state senators. Tess received a scholarship to State 4-H Congress for her 1st place award at the Regional Public Speaking contest. She competed in the 10th grade prepared and extemporaneous public speaking contest at the state level. Savannah was selected to attend Congress because of her many accomplishments participating in 4-H activities. Jackson County Extension is proud of our 4-H members for their participation in the Tennessee 4-H Congress program with Savannah providing entertainment by playing the saxophone and Tess delivered the

thought of the day on the Tuesday morning assembly. A special thank you to Florence Agee for her assistance during the Congress event as a volunteer leader.

As the reporter for State 4-H Congress I would like to share the Congress experience with the Jackson County community.

A few weeks ago, I was presented with the wonderful opportunity to attend the 74th annual Tennessee State 4-H Congress event. The week began with the dinner theater where the Tennessee 4-H Performing Arts Troupe performed an arrangement of songs describing the great state that we live in. Our day on Capitol Hill was my favorite. We were privileged to go into the senate and representative chambers to discuss and vote on bills. We had a few heated debates, including ones on requiring the COVID vaccine and raising minimum wage. We were then able to meet with our senator and representative to discuss various topics and issues. Congress was not all business. Our last day at congress was a day of fun. We had lunch and an awards ceremony on the General Jackson. Following the General Jackson,

we had the citizenship banquet. The citizenship banquet was one of the best experiences at State 4-H Congress. Not only did we get to hear the state winning speeches, we witnessed a very touching award ceremony. Our last event before returning home was the Inaugural Ball, in which I showed off my great-but-actually-not-so-great dance moves. Tennessee 4-H congress is an experience that all youth should partake in. Not only did I

learn about government, but I made friends, and had lots of fun. I made bonds and connections with people who have the same interest to succeed that I have. The 4-H organization is a wonderful program that helps make future leaders out of today's youth. If you would like to be a part of this great organization, be sure to contact Rebekah Melton, 4-H Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu.



Tess Crawford and Savannah Agee



Cattle Report

Smith County Commission
Livestock Weighted Average Report for 7/31/2021
- **Final AUCTION**
This Week Last Reported Last Year
7/17/2021
Total Receipts: 526 643 1,011

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

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

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	235	235	165.00	165.00	
7	300	300	150-159.00	156.46	
9	420-445	423	146-154.00	146.94	
1	475	475	146.00	146.00	
26	500-525	519	145-155.00	152.18	
38	570-598	587	136-143.00	140.86	
4	649	649	133.00	133.00	
45	660-698	671	135-142.25	140.47	
13	720-736	729	129-140.00	134.02	
6	770-785	778	131-137.00	133.97	
1	820	820	120.00	120.00	
3	840	840	128.00	128.00	
4	856	856	128.00	128.00	

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	420	420	133.00	133.00	
2	635	635	121-124.00	122.50	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	245	245	133.00	133.00	
7	314	314	141.00	141.00	
23	350-376	369	125-137.00	135.13	
70	450-493	466	128-140.00	134.42	
4	454	454	141.00	141.00	
53	524-532	527	125-133.00	129.83	
80	559-592	583	126.50-133.00	128.93	
13	624-633	627	120-129.00	126.20	
10	615	615	131.00	131.00	
35	650-686	666	115-127.00	125.02	
4	730-740	733	115.00	115.00	
7	716	716	124.00	124.00	
1	760	760	115.00	115.00	
12	795	795	122.50	122.50	
3	862	862	105.00	105.00	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	605-610	607	115.00	115.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
17	375-378	376	145-156.00	153.40	
36	458-473	461	140-149.00	146.95	
42	513-525	524	134-146.50	145.92	
28	576-590	579	129-137.00	135.25	
28	655-665	663	127-130.50	129.88	
23	753-764	763	106-112.00	111.23	
6	863	863	91.00	91.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
8	443	443	133.00	133.00	
2	470	470	125.00	125.00	
7	500-510	501	120.00	120.00	
10	561-563	561	113-114.00	113.80	
6	650-680	660	108-113.00	111.28	

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
21	1185-1680	1404	64.00-75.00	69.94	Average	
1	1305	1305	77.00	77.00	High	

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
39	940-1400	1145	62.00-73.00	66.94	Average	
2	1270-1285	1278	76.00-79.00	77.49	High	
1	1305	1305	61.00	61.00	Low	

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
35	825-1335	1035	54.00-65.00	59.54	Average	
4	865-1085	1000	67.00-69.00	68.25	High	
4	790-1015	901	50.00-53.00	51.45	Low	

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

Classifieds

LEGAL

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale at public auction will be on **November 8, 2021 on or about 1:00PM local time**, at the East door, Jackson County Courthouse, Gainesboro, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed

LEGAL

by EDWARD CHESTNEY, to FNC Title Services, LLC - MD, Trustee, on October 10, 2017, at Record Book 86, Page 1043-1058 as Instrument No. 17001740 in the real property records of Jackson County Register's Office, Tennessee.
Owner of Debt: AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP

LEGAL

The following real estate located in Jackson County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:
All that certain tracts or parcels of land in the second (2nd) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee, which are described as follows:

LEGAL

Tract No. 1:
A certain dwelling house and lot, the description of which lot as follows:
Beginning on a stake in the edge of State Highway 85 and running thence North 525 feet to a stake; East 200 feet to a stake; South 525 feet to a stake in the edge of State Highway 85; thence West with State highway 85, 200 feet to the point of beginning.
Tract No. 2:
Beginning on a stake at the Northwest corner of the land heretofore conveyed to Grantees; running thence in a Northeast line 112 feet to a stake; thence running East 100 feet along the back of a barn to a stake at the Northeast corner of said barn; thence running Southeast 112 feet to Grantee; thence running West 112 feet to the point of beginning. The barn locate on this tract is included herein.
Being the same property conveyed to Edward Chestney from Janet Welch Chestney by

LEGAL

Quitclaim Deed dated November 9, 2012 and being of record in Book 69, Page 188, as Instrument Number 12001751 in the Register's Office for Jackson County, Tennessee.
Tax ID: 054-010.01
Current Owner(s) of Property: EDWARD CHESTNEY
The street address of the above described property is believed to be 3432 Gladdice Highway, Gainsboro, TN 38562, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.
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

LEGAL

FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. 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 TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SECRETARY OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. 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 Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 21-000354-210-1
Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)
COOL SPRINGS COMMONS, SUITE 273
7100 COMMERCE WAY
BRENTWOOD, TN 37027
TN INVESTORS
PAGE: HTTP://MWZM-LAW.COM/TN_INVESTORS.PHP
9-7, 9-14, 9-21 3TC

HELP WANTED

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

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, October 19, 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

UPPER CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION POSITION OPENING

Local Area Network (LAN) Administrator - Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) seeks a highly motivated individual for the position of **LAN Administrator**. This is an excellent career opportunity for candidates who possess the following requirements: Minimum of a Bachelor's degree with a major course of study in Computer Science or Information Systems, with additional continuing education or training in fields related to Computer Science. Certification in Microsoft and/or Cisco or programs and courses in networking is preferred. (Exceptional favorable work experience may be considered for a portion of the education requirements.) Minimum of 3 years applicable experience supporting and implementing IT infrastructure and networking for Windows based networks to include workstations, servers, and other computer technologies is required. Must have (or be able to obtain) and maintain a valid Class D Tennessee driver's license. UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire. Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. **Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com. No application will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 24, 2021.** For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940; option 3; option 5; ext. 123.
EEO Employer/Vet/Disability

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Gainesboro Taking applications for the position of STREET DEPARTMENT WORKER

The Requirements are as follows:

1. Maintain city streets, highways and storm water system.
2. Maintain the Town's signs (street, traffic and directional).
3. Mow and weed-eat grass on Town's property and streets and highway right of way.
4. Respond to emergency situations in the Town, such as water leaks, etc., when required.
5. Clean-up and disposal of leaves and other debris on the streets.
6. Assist with special Town activities and celebrations.
7. Inspect streets and other Town property, periodically.
8. Assist in reading water meters for the Town.
9. Assist the Water Dept., when necessary.
10. Any other reasonable duties assigned.
11. A Background check and Drug Test will be required.

The person hired must have a High School diploma or equivalency and a valid driver's license. Benefits will be discussed at the interview by the Alderman of the Town of Gainesboro. Applications can be picked up at Gainesboro City Hall at 402 East Hull Avenue, **between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.** All applications must be returned by the close of business hours on **September 24, 2021.** Applicants will be contacted for interviews.

C. D. "DIGGER"

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Email: poindexterrealty@comcast.net

CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY



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

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE




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

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD



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



205.45 Acre Farm & Barn

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BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 16 • 1 PM



Windle Community Rd • Livingston, TN



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Tremendous Potential * Creek Frontage * Stunning Homesites * Great Location
This 205 acre farm has a boundary fence and cross fencing in place as well as abundant water sources. It is mostly open with minimal woodland. The farm is located just South of the city limits of Livingston with long frontage on Windle Community Rd. There is beautiful creek frontage along the banks of Carr Creek, as well as large ponds throughout the property. The large barn has a concrete floor, silage pit, livestock handling facility and implement shed. It will be offered in 6 tracts by a recent survey.



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1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

HELP WANTED: The L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation is advertising the following job vacancy: Central Office Behavioral Assistant Cookeville, TN \$13.91 per hour, 8 hours per day Fringe Benefits: Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Insurance, Retirement Program, Paid Holidays, Sick and Annual Leave. Employment Application must be in the L.B.J.& C. Central Office by September 16, 2021 or postmarked by September 16, 2021. An Employment Application is available at the L.B.J. & C. Central Office, Head Start Center, Career Centers, Indeed.com, or www.lbjc.org. For information contact Gale Stone at (931) 528-3361, ext. 228. 9-14 ITC

YARD SALE

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sept. 17, 8 until 4:30 p.m. and Sept. 18, 8 until 12 p.m. Bonnie Jones', Martin Ridge Ln. Last one of the season. 9-14 ITP

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STROKE AND CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association.

Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-866-209-6393 (TnScan)

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NEW STARTING BASE PAY - .60 cpm w/

option to make .70 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com (TnScan)

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AT&T INTERNET. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes

PUBLIC NOTICE - JACKSON COUNTY
The Tennessee Highway Patrol has recovered the below listed vehicles:

YEAR:	MAKE:	MODEL:	VIN:
2006	Honda	Odyssey	5FNRL38656B038147

Tennessee Highway Patrol Headquarters, 1291 South Walnut Ave., Cookeville, TN 38501, Phone 931-528-8496.

Failure to respond to this notice within ten (10) working days serves as a waiver of all ownership rights and gives consent to the holder of said vehicle for its sale.

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For up to date information about Jackson County Schools, call **268-4050**

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WESLEY FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 855-947-2937 (TnScan)

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com (TnScan)

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across the state - One Call/Email for All! Contact our classified dept. or email bmoats@tnpress.com (TnScan)

CWS - Owner Opera-

STATEWIDE

tors/small fleets. CDL Class A. 1 year driving experience. Dedicated round trips paid per mile, regular home time. 1-800-832-7036 ext 1626 (TnScan)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Library Board of Trustees meeting will be held **Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 5 p.m.** in the **Charles Ralph Holland Memorial Library.**

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, September 27, 2021 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, (931) 268-9888.**

COMMERCIAL BLDG. & 3.07+/- ACRES
ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 3PM

4580 S JEFFERSON AVE., COOKEVILLE, TN 38506

OFFICE SPACE

8,750 SQ/FT

CLINT CONNER • BROKER/AUCTIONEER • (931) 644-7149

CROSS ROADS AUCTION GROUP

CROSSROADSAUCTIONGROUP.COM

8,750 sqft free span metal commercial building situated on a fenced 3.07+/- acres. This building is improved with 1,200 sqft of office space consisting of 3 offices, 2 bathrooms, utility room, and a security system with cameras. With over 7,500 sqft of heated warehouse space, 3 garage doors, a 100'x40' shed, and zoned commercial industrial/mixed use, this property has nearly endless potential. Located in the city limits of Cookeville just off Hwy 111 and 1 mile south of Interstate 40. **SELLING ABSOLUTE!**

A	U	C	T	I	O	N
P	R	E	V	I	E	W
SUN. OCT. 3, 4-6PM						

Terms: All property in this auction sale "As is, Where is". Buyers to place a 15% deposit with the balance due on or before 30 days. 10% buyers premium. 2021 taxes will be prorated to the date of closing. Subject to U.S. Bankruptcy Court Confirmation. All bidding takes place online.

TIMBER AUCTION
FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 3 PM
3.847 MILLION BDFt OF HARDWOOD TIMBER

FOR TIMBER CRUISE, TOPOGRAPHIC MAP, & AERIAL PLAT, VISIT EAGLEAUCTIONS.COM

Lee J. Amonett • Broker/Auctioneer • (931) 252-1907

One of the most prolific boundaries of Timber to hit the block, this tract offers 3,847,100 BdfT of mixed hardwood timber in 625 wooded acres. It is located on Hwy 52 and King Mountain Rd between Livingston, TN and Jamestown, TN. It will be sold with a 48 month harvest period and cut to 16" at the stump. Timber tracts like these are extremely difficult to secure so do not hesitate to pursue this tremendous opportunity. The property was recently surveyed with the perimeter lines marked.

Terms: 10% Buyer's Premium. 15% Deposit at time of sale, with balance due in 30 days. Possession at closing. All Property selling "As Is, Where Is" both surface and subsurface with no warranties. Bidders should complete their own due diligence prior to bidding. Property will be sold by timber contract.

117 S. Jefferson Ave, Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-5335
231-068
www.eagleauctions.com

JCMS Homecoming Royalty Announced



Bryce Stafford – Bryce is escorting Addison Bowman.



Aden Netherton – Aden is escorting Kate Crawford.



Eli Baker – Eli is escorting Justice Lynch.



Skyler Stacy – Skyler is escorting Madeline Lee.



Hugo Calvillo – Hugo is escorting Claire Williams.



Hayden Stafford – Hayden is escorting Zoey McCoy.



C.J. Collier – C. J. is escorting Gabriella Montgomery.



Zavion Mitchell – Zavion is escorting McKenzie Nabors.



Ryan Lambert – Ryan is escorting Kenley Letterman.



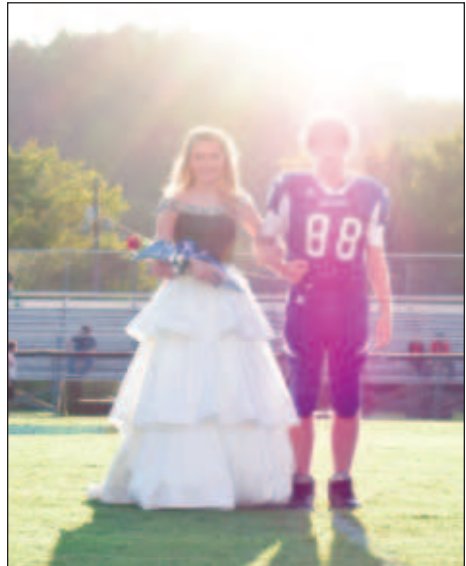
Jaren Dill – Jaren is escorting Reece Thomas.



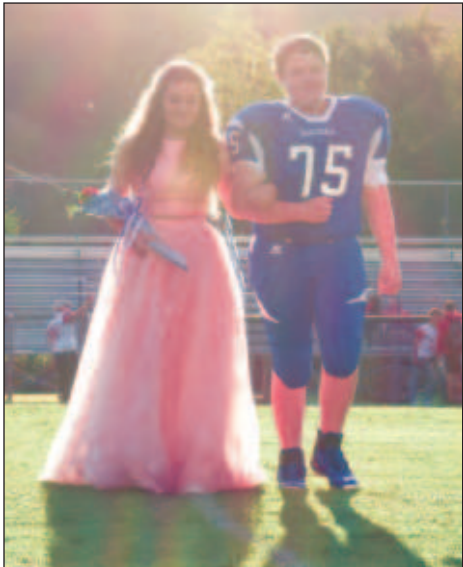
Carter Stafford – Carter is escorting Jasalin McKay Flatt.



Alex Webb – Alex is escorting Ella Adcock.



Isiah Thomas – Isiah is escorting Jalynn Meadows.



Caleb Wimberly – Caleb is escorting Halea Turner.



Drake Matheny – Drake is escorting Karley Poston.



Bryson Snedeker – Bryson is escorting Emma Hendley.



Noah Bodine – Noah is escorting Makayla Jordan.



Garret Bowman – Garret is escorting Kara Wright.



Trinity Grace Dyer



Avannah Banks – Avannah is being escorted by Colt Loftis.



Miley Hix – Miley Hix is being escorted by James Wayne Harris.