

## National Hospice And Palliative Care Month November 2021

WHEREAS, for more than 40 years, hospice has helped provide comfort and dignity to millions of people, allowing them to spend their final months at home, surrounded by their loved ones;

WHEREAS, the hospice model involves an interdisciplinary, team-oriented approach to treatment, including expert medical care, quality symptom control, and comprehensive pain management as a foundation of care;

WHEREAS, beyond providing physical treatment, hospice attends to the patient's emotional, spiritual and family needs, and provides family services like respite care and bereavement counseling;

WHEREAS, palliative care delivers expertise to improve quality of life and relief from pain, can be provided at any time during an illness, and hospices are some of the best providers of community-based palliative care;

WHEREAS, in an increasingly fragmented and broken health care system, hospice is one of the few sectors that demonstrates how health care can-and should-work at its best for its patient;

WHEREAS, 1.61 million Medicare beneficiaries living with life-limiting illness and their families receive care

from the nation's hospice programs in communities throughout the United States in 2019;

WHEREAS, hospice and palliative care organizations are advocates and educators about advance care planning that help individuals make decisions about the care they want;

WHEREAS, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services have pledged to put patients first in all of its programs-including hospice-ensuring a coordinated and patient-led approach to care, protecting patient choice and access to individualized services based on patient's unique care needs and wishes.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I, Dale Reagan; County Mayor by virtue of the authority vested in me by Celina, Clay County, TN, do hereby proclaim November 2021 as National Hospice and Palliative Care Month and encourage citizens to increase their understanding and awareness of care at the end of life, discuss their end of life wishes with their families, and observe this month with appropriate activities and programs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 1st day of November, 2021 and caused this seal to be affixed.



**Hospice and Palliative Care** - Rebecca Gunnels of Quality Hospice joined with county officials to recognize November as National Hospice and Palliative Care Month. Gunnels joined Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady (top) and Gainesboro Mayor Lloyd Williams (bottom) as they signed proclamations recognizing the occasion.

## Foxy Four Pumpkin Patch Visit



**Pumpkin Patch** - Foxy Four pre-k students, teachers, service learners from JCHS, and many parent volunteers enjoyed a wonderful day at Amazin Acres of Fun Pumpkin Patch in White County. Foxy Fours pre-k children have been traveling to the McCulley's pumpkin patch since it opened over 20 years ago. It is always one of the favorites of the field trips they take each year.

## County Christmas Parade Theme Set

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce would like to invite everyone to the 2021 Christmas Parade, which will be held Saturday, December 4 at 5:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the date will be changed to Monday, December 6 at 5:30 p.m. The parade will start at Southeastern Wholesale, Inc. (330 Birch Street),

and entries should arrive at 4:30 p.m.

The Chamber is proud to announce the Grand Marshalls of this year's parade will be our Jackson County Health Department. We salute these local volunteers who do so much to help our community, especially throughout the COVID 19 pandemic. This year's theme is

"Songs of Christmas". Local businesses, organizations, churches, sports teams and individuals are encouraged to participate. Entry forms are available for download on the Chamber Facebook page or by emailing director@gainesborochamber.org.

The parade route will start at Southeastern Wholesale, Inc. and turn

right onto Highway 56. At the stoplight, the parade will proceed right onto East Hull Avenue, go around the Courthouse Square, turn right onto South Main Street, continue to Highway 56 and turn left to return to Southeastern.

Deadline for entry forms is Wednesday, December 1. Come join in on the fun!

## Court Fees Set To Increase

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Increased court fees will help Jackson County offset the General Session Judge's salary and help alleviate the county's debt on its jail.

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners decided to take that step at their monthly meeting on Oct. 25. It did so at the recommendation of Donna Barrett who has been auditing the county's finances to find ways to make up lost revenue.

The first resolution the board passed was to increase litigation taxes meant to help fund the salary of the county's General Sessions judge. Barrett said this particular tax was a local option

fee that Jackson County never implemented.

"In 1991, the counties were authorized to implement a local option general sessions tax of \$6," Barrett said, "to help raise revenue to offset the mandatory salary the state dictates for your General Sessions judge. Jackson County is one of the only counties in the state that I could find in the state that never implemented that local option tax."

After it was discovered that the original fee was not going to be sufficient to fund the salary, Barrett said the state increased the amount the counties could charge.

"They allowed for an increase in that local option tax to be no more than the amount necessary to

generate the money necessary for your General Sessions Judge cost," Barrett said. "Long story short, you don't have a fee you can have."

Barrett said the county has just over \$112,000 coming out of its General Fund to cover the cost of a General Sessions judge. She suggested a \$20 tax that would bring in an estimated additional \$32,000 that could be saved from the General Fund yearly.

Barrett added that although the funds raised from the tax are restricted, the money saved from the General Fund is unrestricted.

The other resolution the commission is a Jail and Courthouse Litigation Fee.

Barrett said the county and circuit court clerk already collects this \$10 fee.

"For that \$10 that is currently in place, in fiscal year 2019 to 2020 that generated \$5,890," Barrett said. "I am proposing to increase that to the maximum allowed by law, which is an additional \$50, which would increase it to \$60. That would bring in \$25,000."

Barrett said the extra funds could go toward paying off the jail. Later, that money could go into fund for capital projects for the jail.

Barrett said that the new fees would affect anything that goes through the courts, whether civil or criminal.

## Mural Proposed For Historic Jail

A new mural is being proposed for the Jackson County Archives and Veterans Hall housed in the former jail building.

William Draper is spearheading the project. He said the idea came when he noticed the north wall of the building was beginning to look neglected.

"I've been trying to get that north wall painted for over a year," Draper said. "And we

had all kinds of good reasons why. Then, a friend of mine came up with the idea of putting a mural."

According to Draper, it's a good time to do the project because of a change in the building.

"What happened was the new roof was put on there about three-or-four years ago and it changed the flow of the water," Draper said. "Before that the water ran off there in that one

particular area, so it's kind of ugly."

Originally, Draper said he wanted to try to get the paint on the wall restored, but a recent mural painted on the First Reality building in Gainesboro helped steer him in that direction.

"I have discussed this idea with County Mayor (Randy) Heady, the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Post 129 and members of the Boards for the Archives

and the Veteran's Hall," Draper said. "They all seem to think its a great idea."

Draper said a contest will be held to pick a design for the proposed mural. The final decision on the winner will be decided in a blind vote by the boards.

"My plan is just have it by number," Draper

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### COVID-19 Update...

This snapshot was made available on: Nov. 5.  
Total Active: 52 (- 5)  
Total Recovered: 2,033 (+ 9)  
Hospitalizations: 89 (+ 1)  
Deaths: 40 (No Change)  
Positivity Rate: 9.4 % (- 1.4 %)  
Fully Vaccinated: 46.97 % (+ 0.01 %)

### Lifestyles...

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.



### Sports...

The Blue Devils lose in first round of playoffs.



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# Court & Crime



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**Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket**

**November 4, 2021**  
**Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**  
 Cody L. Givens – DUI first offense, possession of handgun while under influence and leave scene of accident/property damage.  
 Kayla Roberts – Domestic assault.  
 Mary E. Sells – Schedule VI drugs/

manufacture/delivery/sell/possession and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Shawn Strahin – Aggravated assault on first responder, reckless endangerment/vehicle/felony, assault on first responder, vandalism/up to \$1,000, DUI first offense, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon, immediate notice of accident, leave scene of accident/property damage and drivers to exercise due care.

William R. Watkins – Driving while license suspended.

*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 Oct. 28, Troy DeWayne Grasty was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Oct. 28, Jacob McCoy was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On Oct. 28, Amanda Gayle Murphy was on a warrant for contempt of court.

On Oct. 28, Anthony Robin Rainey was arrested on warrants for driving on revoked/suspended license and driving while license canceled suspended or revoked sixth offense.

On Oct. 28, Kayla Leann Roberts was arrested on warrant for domestic assault.

On Oct. 28, Shalae Lee Stewart was arrested warrants for contempt of court, disorderly conduct and vandalism.

On Oct. 28, Shawn Strahin was arrested on warrants for resisting stop/arrest, failure to give immediate notice of accident, three counts

of aggravated assault against first responders, failure to exercise due care, accidents involving damage to vehicle, two counts of reckless endangerment, assault against first responder and driving under the influence.

On Oct. 29, Christopher D. Fitzgerald was arrested on a warrant for failure to execute capias.

On Oct. 29, Troy Don Pharris was arrested on warrants for violation of probation, assault/domestic related and theft of property/recovery of property.

On Oct. 30, Cody Lee Givens was arrested on warrants for accidents involving damage to vehicle, driving under the influence of intoxicant and three counts of pos-

session of handgun while under influence.

On Oct. 31, KC Dale Buck was arrested on a warrant for criminal attempt/breaking and entering.

On Nov. 1, Kindra Lynn Cleghorn was arrested on a warrant for criminal impersonation.

On Nov. 1, Jennifer Lynn Stites was arrested on a warrant for assault/domestic related.

On Nov. 2, Sue Ann Gail Martin was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Nov. 3, Daniel Raymond Brown was arrested on warrants for violation of probation, DUI using commercial vehicle and driving on revoked/suspended license.

and Amanda E. Looper, 1st District.

Shawn Sapp to Rose M. Bailey, 14th District.

Amanda B. Estep, NKA Amanda Looper, Amanda Looper and Brad Looper to Joe West and Shannon West, 1st District. Gary Ferrell and Brandy Ferrell to Michael Johnson, 10th District.

Margaret H. Bryant, Trustee of the Margaret H. Bryant to Phillip Gregory Tomas and Angela Tomas, 9th District.

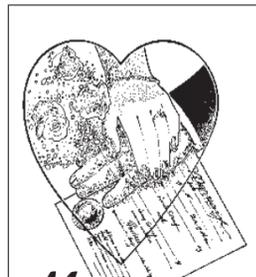


**Real Estate Transfers**

Jimmie A. Pearson to Joseph Spiecker and Veronica Spiecker, 10th District.

Johnny Bowles and Penny Bowles to Lianne Suluia Olive Mason and Roger Dudley Mason, 14th District.

Kenneth Engstrom and Deborah Lillian Jager to Brad T. Looper



**Marriage Licenses**

Daniel James Coulson and Haley Danielle Hardy, Cookeville.

James Carl Endsley and Barbara Marie Goolsby Wheeler, Gainesboro.

Brandon Ray Jones and Bethany Macaile Spurlock Flatt, Gainesboro.

## CRMC Kicks Off Catch-Up On Your Check-Ups Campaign

Cookeville - Stress takes a toll on health and there is no doubt these last two years have been stressful on everyone.

COVID has been the main cause of that stress, which has caused people to miss out on important health exams.

“Regular check-ups are essential to good health,” said Dr. Ernest Buchanan, family practice physician and Cookeville Regional Medical Center board of trustees member. “When you visit your primary care physician (someone everyone should have an annual contact basis with), you can get a number of things checked off the list.”

Those include blood work, blood pressure checks, height/weight, health history review, screenings and preventative care recommendations, such as information about immunizations, disease-based testing and cancer screenings.

Blood work can indicate future problems before they become big problems. Among some of the things that can be detected from a blood test are cholesterol lev-

els, complete blood count (CBC), basic metabolic panel, thyroid panel, enzyme markers, C-reactive protein levels, STDs, coagulation panels, and DHEA sulfate-serum levels.

A complete blood count looks at the number of white blood cells, red blood cells and platelets.

Common enzyme tests looks at the levels of certain enzymes in the body. High levels of certain enzymes indicate possible injury to the heart, lungs and/or brain.

Blood work can also tell your doctor how your thyroid is functioning, along with certain compounds in the blood, a metabolic panel that looks at liver function, and how well your blood clots.

Another issue that can be found with blood work is if you are pre-diabetic or diabetic. If the blood glucose level, or blood sugar, is elevated, measures can be taken to treat or manage it.

Blood tests offer an important snapshot of your overall health. They're also a good way to catch illness or dis-

ease early or to see how well your body responds to treatments for various conditions.

Get routine blood tests done at least once a year.

“People are now having to get chemo on something they could have simply had removed early on because they haven't been doing check-ups,” said Buchanan.

There are also a multitude of cancer screenings to talk about during the wellness visit. Those include PSA screenings (prostate-specific antigen) for men, Pap smears and mammograms for women, and for both, colonoscopies, cardiac exams and urologic exams.

“Please make your health a priority,” said Paul Korth, CRMC CEO.

“We are here to help you do that and will help you in any way we can. Get your annual check-ups now before it's too late.”

Follow CRMC on your favorite social channel to hear what our physicians have to say about catching-up on your check-ups. It could save you some trouble in the future.

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# Obituaries



## Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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### Benjamin Scott Johnson

Benjamin Scott Johnson, 46, of Cookeville, passed away Nov. 2 in Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Pastor

Houston Jared officiating. Interment followed in the New Hope Cemetery. Pallbearers were family and friends.

He was born May 30, 1975 in Cookeville. He was a truck driver for Tri-Star Transport.

He was preceded in death by: mother, Pa-

tricia Gail Hix Boles; maternal grandparents, Johnny and Roxie Hix; and paternal grandparents, Robert and Ruby Johnson.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Gracie Johnson of Baxter; sister, Shannon Johnson of Cookeville; fa-

ther, Michael (Beverly) Johnson of Cookeville; special friend, Kelsey Vaughn of Baxter; and several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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

### Tracy Smith

Tracy Smith, 33, of Gainesboro, passed away Oct. 30 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Nov. 5 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Biggs-Stafford Ceme-

tery in the McCoinsville community.

She was born Aug. 10, 1988 in Warren, Mich. She was a home health care worker.

She was preceded in death by: maternal grandparents, Shirlee Holland and Ray Carlile; and aunt, Theresa Carlile.

Surviving relatives include: husband, Joshua Smith of Gainesboro; father, Nicholas Bianchi, Sr. of Mich. and father, David Roberts of Lebanon; mother, Cheryl Carlile of Houston, Texas; brothers, Nick (Nicole) Bianchi II of Mich. and Jacob Carlile of Gaines-

boro; nephew, Nicholas Anthony Bianchi III of Mich.; grandfather, Sherman Holland of Gainesboro; and aunt, Donna and Tony Ragland of Gainesboro.

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

### Mack O. Buck

Mack O. Buck, 64, Hilham, passed away Oct. 30 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Nov. 2 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Morgan officiating. In-

terment followed in the Stacy Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 25, 1957 in Jackson County. He worked at Eaton Corp in Gainesboro.

He was preceded in death by: parents, George Lee Buck and Opal Goolsby Buck; and brothers, Roy Buck, Georgie

Buck and Ronnie Buck.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Cathy Buck of Hilham; daughter, Karla Ayers of Cookeville; brothers, Edward Lee Buck, Paul (Diane) Buck and Willie (Sheryl) Buck, all of Dayton, OH and Ricky Buck of Mt. Juliet; sisters, Edna (Lloyd)

Dilldine of Mt. Juliet and Brenda Stacy of Gainesboro; grandchild, Ashton Ayers of Cookeville; and multiple nieces and nephews, along with many friends.

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

### Alma Jean (Allen) Walker

Alma Jean (Allen) Walker was born January 25, 1938 to Charlie and Vera Allen in Whiteville, Jackson County. She passed away October 28, 2021 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Jean, as she was known, was

a long time employee of A&P, Randall's Grocery and retired from Kroger in 2008. She was preceded in death by husband Kenneth, parents Charlie and Vera Allen, sister Francis Carson and brother Dale Allen. She is survived by two sons, Jimmy and Tom (Megan) along with two beloved

grandchildren Grace and Jack. Along with siblings, Roger (Jean) Allen, Julia (Donnie) Runion, Jewel (Jerry) Kilgore, Jerry (Gail) Allen, Bonnie (Larry) Smith and Larry (Rita) Allen. Graveside Services were held November 1, 2021 at Hillcrest Memorial Park (2089 Versailles

Road, Lexington, KY) 1:30pm. Memorial contributions may be made to: The Allen Family Cemetery-Celina Highway, c/o First Freedom Bank, 307 E. Hull Avenue, Gainesboro, TN 38562.

**Kerr Brothers Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

### Mural Proposed Continued From Page 1

said. "And they'll vote on whichever one they think is the most attractive and tells the best story."

Draper said the deadline for submission is Dec. 15 and that he hopes the boards can make their decision before Jan. 1.

He said submissions can be made to Wm. L. Draper, Sec/Tres, 413 C East Hull, Gainesboro, Tn 38562.

The complete guidelines are printed below: **Jackson County Archives And Veterans Hall (former Jackson County Jail) The Mural Lettering:**

1. The size of the lettering should be big enough to read from the highway.

2. The shape/design of the lettering is optional with the designer, but it might follow the design attached. However, the word "ARCHIVES" should be on top.

3. The placement of the lettering on the mural is optional with the designer, and, the lettering should be readable from the road.

**The Mural Theme:** The pictorial theme of the mural should be

from lower left to upper right. The pictures on the lower part should be related to Veterans – maybe a drawing representing Army, Navy, Air Force & Marines and/or military history. The upper right should be pictures representing record keeping. More space on the mural should be given to pictures representing Veterans.

### Sketches Of The Mural Lettering & Pictorial Theme:

Anyone (child to adult) with a connection to Jackson County, Tennessee may please submit your sketch or sketches in ink or pencil or color on 8X10 inch paper to Wm. L. Draper, Sec/Tres, 413 C East Hull, Gainesboro, TN 38562 with your name, address and telephone number attached on or before 15 December 2021.

SELECTION of the best sketch will be made by vote of the Boards for the Archives and Veteran's Hall on or before 1 January 2022.

The PRIZE for the best sketch will be a cash award of one hundred dollars and the honor of having the name of the designer painted at the bottom of the mural e.g. Designed by...

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If you think more should be done for animals here, please contact your elected officials. (Sher-

iff, City/County Mayors, County Commissioners and City Aldermen). It's up to the voters/taxpayers to decide to have an animal shelter.

As a reminder, we have never been out of funds so please help spread the word – we are here to help fix pets! For more information, please like us at facebook.com/

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## A Week In Jackson County History

### November 11, 1971 'Biggest I've Seen'

Federal and state agents destroy a massive 500-gallon still and 54 gallons of moonshine in a raid staged late Friday afternoon, Nov. 5 at the farm home of Billy Martin, 46, Route 3, Gainesboro in the Freewill section of Jackson County. Martin, who was not home at the time six agents raided his barn, surrendered himself at the Cookeville Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division office Saturday afternoon and was due for arraignment Tuesday in Nashville before U.S. Magistrate Paul E. Jennings. "It was the biggest still I've seen in this section of the country," AT&F Special Investigator Rudolph Pardini said of the moonshine-making apparatus which was concealed

in a side-room of Martin's barn some 35 yards behind his home. In addition to the huge still and whiskey, agents also destroyed six 400-gallon wood box fermenters.

### New Bridge Over Roaring River

The bridge over Roaring River in Jackson County just outside Gainesboro will be replaced, according to T.M. Burnett, engineer for Region II of the Tennessee Highway Department.

Construction of the bridge is part of a \$4 million program for bridge improvement or replacement of dangerous bridges throughout the state, according to Burnett.

"Some of the bridges in Tennessee are in such bad condition that it is cheaper for the state to build new ones rather than try to re-

pair the existing ones," he said.

### Vandals Wreck Bulldozers Near Brimstone Creek

Vandals wrecked four bulldozers belonging to the J.L. Phillips Construction Company October 18 near the mouth of the Brimstone Creek at the Jackson-Clay County line, according to Sheriff Carsey Lynch, Jr.

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## We Said We'd Never Forget: Will We?

JOSEPH REAGAN  
special to the *Sentinel*

On November 11, 1918, Ralph Lindsey wrote from his hospital bed in France "Armistice signed at 11 o'clock. Grand celebration all over France. War is at last over and I am still alive!" Later in life if you asked him about the scars on his chest he would simply respond with a shrug and say, "I zigged when I should have zagged." Ralph was my Great Grandfather, and now, nearly 103 years after he wrote those words our nation once again finds ourselves celebrating the contributions of our Veterans during a period where their sacrifices may be less visible than they have during the past 20 years of war.

After returning from WW1, like many others from his unit, he found tremendous success, he took over the family business, and raised a family. His friends H.A. Durkee and Fred Mower, both former Infantrymen, started a small company based on a unique marshmallow confection. Another from his unit, Walter Brennan, is one of only three men to win three academy awards, his distinct voice the result of the same gas attack that wounded my Great Grandfather. Take a moment to look at Brennan's accomplishments - IMDb lists nearly 250 film credits and called him "In many ways the most successful and fa-

miliar character actor of American sound films."

To be clear, the end of the United States' involvement in the Afghan war doesn't mean our Service Members are serving without risk. Our military will continue to execute missions across the globe in support of our national security, some of those more sensitive missions, may never be known to us. That aside, superficially this Veterans Day will be much like years past with parades, speeches, and free meal deals in honor of the nearly 19 million Veterans living in our communities. Unfortunately, for many Veterans - especially those who served in combat - may see this acknowledgement as at best, shallow and at worst, patronizing. Even before the fall of Kabul, many Veterans complained that while they believed Americans were genuinely grateful for their service, few cared enough to actually learn about the sacrifices our all-volunteer military makes on their behalf. This civil-military divide is not only impacting the military's ability to recruit new troops, but also our Veterans' ability to find meaningful post-service careers.

A few years ago, I was traveling from a conference in D.C. in uniform, I was seated next to a young man who was wearing a sweatshirt from a very prestigious college in the D.C. area. He was clearly bright, affable, and

I was enjoying our pre-flight conversation when he turned to me and said, "so you're in the military, did you not get a chance to graduate high school?" This is just one of the many, many cringe-worthy stories demonstrating the real-life challenges of this civil-military divide. This divide is even more pronounced in Congress where in the 1970s, nearly 80% of the members of Congress had served in the U.S. Military; today, less than 20% of the 117th Congress have ever worn a uniform. When my Great Grandfather, and Grandfather returned from WW1 and WW2, respectively, they entered a job market that was saturated with fellow Veterans, who understood them and the value they bring to our communities as did our elected representatives. A congressional study in the late 80's looked at the return on investment on Veterans programs (e.g., the GI Bill) found that for every dollar spent on Veterans' benefits, nearly \$7 came back to the community through some form of economic output. Having worked with numerous Veterans' groups since leaving active duty I can tell you, this figure is an understatement.

The truth about our Veterans since the end of the draft in the 70's has become increasingly diverse as individuals saw (and continue to see) the military as a way to achieve economic mobility. They are smart,

driven, resilient, and entrepreneurial - words that most Americans like my seat mate - don't always associate with a Veteran. After WW2 nearly 50% of Veterans owned their own business, like my Great Grandfather; and most Veterans outperform their non-military peers in the long run.

There is still work to do, while many Veterans thrive in their post-service years others struggle. Veterans continue to be over-represented in the homeless population, court system, substance mis-use disorders, and suicide deaths. These are hard problems, but they are solvable ones. For the past 20 years Americans have claimed we support our troops, but how we choose to treat our Veterans over the next few years will be the measure of whether we meant it or not. As a nation we put an impossible burden on a small group of men and women who volunteered to serve - fully knowing the hazards of their chosen profession. If we are truly a grateful their service, we will invest in those individuals who have invested so much in our freedoms. Each generation of Veterans have shown time and time again, that when they thrive, our communities, and our nation thrives as well.

Joseph Reagan is the Director of Military and Veterans Outreach for national nonprofit Wreaths Across America.

## New Mission For Veterans

KIRSTIN BAILEY  
special to the *Sentinel*

A large number of America's military veterans have returned home to civilian careers and often want to continue the service mission they committed to in the Armed Forces.

Many veterans from rural areas have found that mission through farming and ranching. These farmer-veterans provide food, protect natural resources, and contribute to the vitality of their local communities while running their own business.

With the average age of a U.S. farmer at nearly 60 years, and millions of acres expected to change hands over the next few years, veterans have a key role to play as the nation

looks for the next generation of producers. To do so, beginning veterans will need assistance overcoming barriers, such as accessing land and the lack of assets or cash flow to purchase land, equipment, and farm inputs.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs can provide needed financing. The USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has a variety of loan programs that can provide much-needed credit to new farmers.

Nationally, veterans received 922 loans, totaling \$168.2 million in 2021.

Conservation loan programs are also available through the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, with preference given to veteran farmers

who support conservation.

Additionally, the Center is contributing to this process through an education and training program funded by the USDA AgVets program. For the past year, veterans in Nebraska and other locations have taken virtual farm tours of a vegetable farm in Nebraska—and when the pandemic eased, gathered for an on-farm visit. Tours of other farms will

follow.

Returning veterans are a perfect fit for the next generation of our nation's farmers and ranchers. With the help of USDA loans and other programs, these men and women can transition into a new mission—producing our food and fiber.

*Kirstin Bailey is a senior project associate for the Center for Rural Affairs.*

## VA Ends Debt Relief



by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veterans Affairs called a cease-fire on collection of overpayments between April 2020 and September 2021 due to the COVID pandemic. Now that debt collection has started up again. The VA will not, however, actually make deductions from our benefits until January 2022. In addition, if you had unpaid medical co-payments before April 2020, they'll start collecting those again.

That must mean the COVID pandemic is over, right? We're all doing well, grocery prices haven't soared, gas prices are still low, rents haven't increased, we all have jobs or at least enough income if a spouse didn't lose a job ... right?

If the VA says you owe money, you'll receive a debt collection letter. In it will be options for debt relief. You might be offered extended repayment plans, compromises, waivers or temporary suspensions in payment. If you get a

letter, address the situation immediately. Don't delay. There is a time limit to be considered for debt relief.

For benefit debts, call 1-800-827-0648 or go online to ask.va.gov. After signing in, you can track your message all the way from submission to resolution and see all your past messages and responses. You can choose to get a reply back by email, phone or through the U.S. mail. If you have pharmacy co-payment or medical-care debt, call 1-866-400-1238.

Another page to view is [www.va.gov/manage-va-debt/](http://www.va.gov/manage-va-debt/), where you can check the status of your debt. Look at [www.va.gov/resources/va-covid-19-debt-relief-options-for-veterans-and-dependents/](http://www.va.gov/resources/va-covid-19-debt-relief-options-for-veterans-and-dependents/) for more debt-related information and questions.

Before you make any agreements about repayment, read and understand the fine print. A compromise means you'll pay less than the full amount, but it's due all at once within 30 days. A waiver means they'll forgive a portion of the debt.

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# Tips For Safe Holiday Entertaining With Pets

The holidays are a time to spend with friends and family. Celebrating and entertaining are large components of what makes Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chanukah, and New Years festivities so enjoyable. Holiday hosts with pets must consider companion animals when planning the festivities.

The holiday season brings added dangers for pets. The American Veterinary Association notes that, by keeping hazards in mind, pet owners can

ensure their four-legged friends enjoy the season as much as everyone else.

**Secure The Tree**  
Securely anchor the Christmas tree so that it won't tip over on anyone, including rambunctious pets. Also, stagnant tree stand water can grow bacteria. If a pet should drink the water, it may end up with nausea or diarrhea. Replenish the tree basin with fresh water daily.

**Skip The Candles**  
When creating mood lighting, opt for elec-

tronic or battery-powered lights instead of open flames. Pets may knock over candles, and that can be an instant fire hazard.

**Keep Food Out Of Reach**  
Situating food buffets beyond the reach of hungry and curious animals. Warn guests to promptly throw out their leftovers so that dogs and cats do not sneak away with scraps that may cause stomach upset or worse. Real Simple magazine warns that fatty foods can promote pancreatitis - a potentially dangerous inflammation of the pancreas that produces toxic enzymes and causes illness and dehydration. Small bones can get lodged in a pet's throat or intestines as well.

**Avoid Artificial Sweeteners**  
Exercise caution when

baking sugar-free desserts. The artificial sweetener xylitol can cause dogs' blood pressure to drop to dangerously low levels. Xylitol is found in some toothpastes and gum, so tell overnight guests to keep their toiletries secure to avoid accidental exposure.

**Be Cautious With Cocktails**  
If the celebration will include alcoholic beverages, the ASPCA says to place unattended adult beverages where pets cannot reach them. Ingested alcohol can make pets ill, weak and even induce comas.

**Be Picky About Plants**  
Mistletoe, holly and poinsettias can be dangerous in pet-friendly households. These plants can cause gastrointestinal upset and may lead to other problems if in-

gested. Opt for artificial replicas instead. If guests bring flowers, confirm they are nontoxic to pets before putting them on display.

**Watch The Door**  
Guests going in and out may inadvertently leave doors open. In such instances, pets who get scared or are door dashers may be able to escape the house. Put a note by

the door to watch for escaping pets.

**Designate A Safe Space For Pets**  
If the holiday hustle proves too much for cats, dogs, birds, and more, give the pet a safe, quiet spot away from the crowds.

Holiday hosts should factor in pet safety when they open their homes to guests.



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*If you extend your soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then your light shall dawn in the darkness, and your darkness shall be as the noonday. The Lord will guide you continually...*

ISAIAH 58: 10-11

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THEY WROTE IN WIDELY VARIED SITUATIONS:

IN PRISONS AND PALACES, CITIES, TOWNS, AND VILLAGES, DARK CAVES AND ARID DESERTS, BY RIVERS, ON MOUNTAINS, IN DEFEAT, IN VICTORY, IN EXILE!

THEY WROTE ON ALMOST EVERY SUBJECT FOR MANKIND:

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SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

**NEXT WEEK: HOW WISE ARE WE ABOUT THE THREE WISE MEN?**

**AREA CHURCHES**

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SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH	LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST	FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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# Agriculture

## Upper Cumberland Beef Summit

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

Overton Extension along with the Upper Cumberland Extension Team is conducting the Upper Cumberland Beef Summit Saturday November, 13th at the Hyder-Burks Ag Pavilion in Cookeville.

Educational beef production topics will include:

Welcome – Dr. Ashley Stokes, Dean UT Extension

Tennessee Agriculture update – Dr. Charlie Hatcher, Tennessee Department of Agriculture

Using Genetic Information for Selection – Dr. Troy Rowan, UT Beef Specialist

Regulatory Considerations for Marketing Finished Livestock and Meat – Megan Leffew, UT Specialist

Beef Cattle Economics – Dr. Charles Martinez, UT Ag Econ Specialist

Managing Heifers from Weaning to Calving – Dr. Morgan Hayes, University of Kentucky

Also, there will be a trade show with many agriculture related businesses throughout the Upper Cumberland with their products on display. There also will be a free ribeye steak sandwich lunch provided.

Registration begins at 8:00 am with programs beginning at 9:00. For

any questions call Jason at Overton Extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

October – November Beef Management Tips

Fall is here and it's time to start thinking about a few things in cattle and forage management. Here is a list of things one can consider from Overton Extension:

Soil testing – Fertilizer is expected to be outrageously high next Spring. One can consider pulling a few soil tests to check the PH levels. If your soil PH isn't between 6.5-6.8, concentrate on adding lime.

Consider Fall weed control – One can spray annual winter weeds in late October and November if the daytime tem-

peratures are 60 degrees for 2-3 days.

Prussic acid poisoning – Avoid grazing summer annual grasses such as johnsongrass and sorghum/sudan hybrids after a killing frost.

Test hay nutrient content – Forage testing can tell one the quality of their hay and let one know if they need to supplement it.

Have a Breeding Soundness Exam on bulls before fall breeding

Cull unproductive and old cows before Winter Start feeding high mag mineral

Any questions on beef and forage production contact Jason at Overton Extension at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

## Cattle Report

Smith County Commission Livestock Weighted Average Report for 10/23/2021 - 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.

## Chinese Wild Ginger: Asarum Splendens

CAROL REESE  
Retired UT Extension Horticulture Expert

If you are tired of groundcovers so ordinary that you don't even see them anymore, then you will appreciate the exquisite glossy marbling on each leaf of Chinese ginger. *Asarum splendens* is a spreading evergreen member of the pipevine family, *Aristolochiaceae*, and develops into a groundcover that spreads swiftly enough to achieve satisfying coverage but not so fast as to be rampantly difficult to control. With a height of just 6-8 inches, Chinese ginger provides a low but richly textured flooring under azaleas, aucuba or bigleaf

hydrangeas.

Its substantial cordate leaves offer bolder foliage than the typical evergreen groundcovers, well appreciated in the shade garden once the summer foliage of hostas have been erased by frost.

Winter containers benefit from its mounding dark foliage to anchor sparkling golden or variegated sedges and saucy pansies. The deep green leaves are almost black yet offer shimmering glints of silver when struck by light. Don't worry about putting Chinese ginger into all day sun during the cooler months. During summer, either move the container to a shady setting or add a tall plant to the combina-

tion that can offer shelter from the sun during the hottest parts of the day.

In the landscape, remember that its very dark foliage can make it almost disappear in deep shade, so bring it forward where it can enjoy a few hours of late or early sunlight, or use in bright shade – or at least provide some contrast with lighter foliaged plants for backdrop.

The shiny leaves of Chinese wild ginger are create an interesting composition with nearby plants of varying heights and foliage.

This plant does well in dry shade as long as soils are not terribly droughty and is happy in the company of autumn fern, heu-

chera and hellebore. It is deer resistant, and durably perennial in Zones 5 to 9. In the very coldest Tennessee winters or regions, it may lose some foliage to a severe drop in temperatures but will rebound in spring.

Let's face it, most evergreen perennials generally fall into two categories – the overused and predictable groundcovers or the sadly underutilized – when there are many that can play a variety of roles for year-round interest.

Specimens of Chinese wild ginger are located at the UT Gardens, Jackson, in the north shrub border, and at the UT Gardens, Knoxville, in the tranquility hosta garden.

## TDA And UT Extension Will Show You How At November Seminars

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In November, the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Business Development Division and University of Tennessee Extension are teaming up to offer seminars to help farmers marketing products and experiences directly to consumers to grow their farm sales.

Direct farm marketing is a growing enterprise in Tennessee. More farms are selling products directly to consumers, and average sales per farm are increasing. Data from the 2017 United States Census of Agriculture ranked Tennessee twelfth in the nation for the number of farms selling products directly to consumers for human consumption, twenty-fifth for the number of farms selling directly to retail markets, institutions and food hubs; and seventeenth for the number of farms offering agritourism and recreational services. Demand for local farm products and experiences has seen even greater growth during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Using Direct Marketing and Pick Tennessee Products to Grow

Farm Sales seminars have been developed especially for farmers who are not yet taking full advantage of the marketing opportunities available at no cost from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture through the Pick Tennessee Products Program. "The Pick Tennessee Products Program has been connecting people everywhere with Tennessee farm and food products for more than thirty years," says Debbie Ball, business consultant with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. "With more farmers directly marketing products and experiences to consumers than ever, we want to make our resources such as website and app listings, social media support and Pick Tennessee Products promotional items available to everyone."

Ball will be sharing information about the Pick Tennessee Products resources and other related programs of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture including the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Cost-Share Program at the events. Megan Bruch Leffew from the UT Center for

Profitable Agriculture will also share Key Concepts and Resources for Direct Farm Marketing.

The seminars will be hosted in six distressed or at-risk county locations across the state. Tennessee farmers from any county are welcome to attend. Registration is free and a meal will be provided at each location. Contact the local Extension office to pre-register at least three business days prior to the workshop and obtain workshop location information. Dates, times and registration details are listed below:

November 8 in Grundy County at 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Central. Call 931-592-3971 or email bgrimes8@utk.edu with your name(s) and telephone number to register with the Grundy County Extension Office.

November 8 in Scott County at 6 to 8 p.m. Eastern. Call the Scott County Extension Office at 423-663-4777 to register.

November 9 in Hancock County at 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Eastern. Call the Hancock County Extension Office to register

at 423-733-2526.

November 9 in Cocke County at 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Eastern. Call 423-623-7531 to register for the Cocke County seminar.

November 18 in Hardeman County at 12 noon – 2 p.m. Central. Call the Hardeman County Extension office to register at 731-658-2421.

November 18 in Perry County at 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Central. Contact the Perry County Extension Office at 931-589-2331 to register.

Check out the Pick Tennessee Products program website at picktnproducts.org. Learn more about UT Extension and the Center for Profitable Agriculture at utextension.tennessee.edu and cpa.tennessee.edu.

If you have questions about the seminar program, email Megan Bruch Leffew at mleffew@utk.edu or Debbie Ball at Debbie.ball@tn.gov.

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# Sports

## Blue Devils Get Mauled By Tigers

MATTHEW STAFFORD  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils (4-5) (2-2) traveled to the Waverly High School Tigers (8-1) (5-1) in the opening round of the Class 3A State Tournament, in their first ever meeting. The game

was played at Dickson County High School due to flooding damage at Waverly High School.

The Blue Devils would struggle both offensively and defensively in the first half. The Tigers took control of the game from the start the score at the half was all

28-0 Tigers.

The only highlight of the night for the Blue Devils was the opening drive after halftime.

The Blue Devils would have a big return by Will Flannigan down to the Tigers, 30 - yard line a return of 50 yards. After a run by Braylon

Marcy, a pass interference call against the Tigers moved the ball down to the Tigers 13- yard line, a runs by Michael Birdwell, Jake Garrison, and another pass interference call against the Tigers would move the ball to the Tigers 3- yard line, after runs by Jake Garrison

and an incomplete pass, that would bring up 4th & Goal, a pass from Jake Garrison to Scott Ortlepp would result in a touch-down, the PAT attempt was no good making the score 28 to 6 Tigers.

That's as close as the Blue Devils would get as their defense and offense

would continue to struggle the rest of the game. The final score would be 42 to 6 Tigers.

The Blue Devils overall playoff record would fall to 2-11. But the season was a success none the less as they made the playoffs for the first time since 2017.



SENTINEL Photos / Terri Collins

**Let's Go Boys** – The Jackson County Blue Devils getting pumped up before the their playoff game against the Waverly High School Tigers.



**Come On Blue Devils Let's Go** – The Student section and Cheerleaders get ready to cheer on the Blue Devils in their first playoff game in four years.



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**Congratulations** – On a great season Blue Devils. The Blue Devils finished 4-5 and 2-2 in district play and made the playoffs for the first time since 2017, years ago.

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

**H**OW OFTEN SHOULD A GOLFER TAKE LESSONS?

I'VE ALWAYS SOUGHT HELP WHEN I COULDN'T WORK SOMETHING OUT MYSELF, BUT NEVER UNTIL I'D GIVEN IT MY BEST TRY.

FINDING AND HOLDING GOOD FORM AT GOLF REQUIRES CONSTANT ADJUSTMENT AND FINE-TUNING.

YOU NEED A COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE OF GOLFING CAUSE AND EFFECT, AND OF YOUR OWN GAME, TO BE ABLE TO ACHIEVE THAT.

### STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

**MOVE SMOOTHLY**

When approaching the net, you should slow down and gain body control, best done by doing a "split step" – where you pause and get your feet evenly balanced beneath you, your weight on your toes and leaning slightly forward.

Once you see where the ball's going, you should turn and move forward. It's important to move forward and not wait for the ball to come to you. So don't just stand there after you split step – close in.

# Lifestyles

## 4-H'ers Compete In Poster Contest

4-H members recently competed in the Jackson County 4-H Poster Contest. The top three posters were selected from each grade at Dodson Branch School, Jackson County Middle School, and the Homeschool 4-H Club. From those, the top three posters in the county were selected to send on to the Central Region 4-H Poster Contest. The top three winners in order were: Upchurch. Great job to everyone who participated for your creative ideas!



Kylee Upchurch



Jackson Young and Garan Von Haden

## Christmas Times A Comin

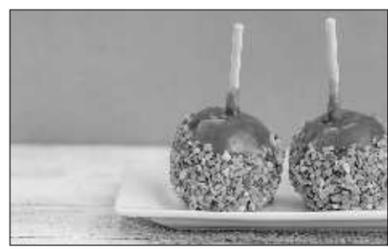
Historic Granville – Tennessee's Mayberry Town opens with a Christmas Season Grand Opening on November 12 and 13 entitled 'Holiday Magic'. This year's Christmas Season has been taken to another level as they have decorated the town like a Hallmark Movie Town. Granville engaged Fallon's Art to create some 40 new hand painted Christmas scenes as well as thousands of new lights to decorate the historic town. Holiday Magic in Granville will take you back in time as you purchase your town ticket to visit eight museums, Festival of Trees, Antique Toy Show, Christmas in the Country at Farm To Table Museum, Historic Christmas Tour of 1880 Sutton Home, Christmas in Mayberry, Antique Car Museums, Pioneer Christmas at Village, Christmas in the 1880 Sutton General Store, Christmas at the Mayberry Lucy Museum and Decanter Museum. Granville is known for its great shopping at the shops of Granville and great food at the Sutton General Store. The Grand Opening Celebration will be open 9 a.m to 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13 with Museums opening at 12 noon. The town is open Wednesday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Granville is also featuring Christmas Bluegrass Dinner Shows November 27, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 by reservation. The Christmas Dinner Theater will feature "A Storybook Christmas in Mayberry" on Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11 by reservation. For more information call 931-653-4151 or granvilletn.com.



Historic Granville Hangs the Red Bells for the 2021 Christmas Season entitled Holiday Magic.

## RECIPES of the WEEK

<p><b>Caramel Apples</b></p> <p>Generously grease baking sheet.</p> <p>Wash and dry, 8 medium-size (2 to 3 pounds) apples.</p> <p>Insert 4 to 6 inch wooden skewers in stem ends.</p> <p>Set aside.</p> <p>Mix in a large heavy saucepan, 1 1/3 cups (15 ounce can) sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup white corn syrup and 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar.</p> <p>Stirring constantly, cook to 234 degrees (soft ball stage, remove from heat while testing.)</p> <p>Remove from heat and stir in, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.</p> <p>Quickly dip and swirl apples in syrup to coat evenly. Cool on a well-greased baking sheet, skewers upright.</p>	<p><b>Buttermilk Fudge</b></p> <p>1 cup buttermilk</p> <p>1 teaspoon baking soda</p> <p>2 cups sugar</p> <p>1/2 cup buttermilk 2-3 tablespoons Karo Syrup</p> <p>1 teaspoon vanilla</p> <p>1 cup pecans</p> <p>Mix soda and buttermilk, let stand one minute. Add sugar and syrup. Cook until mixture forms a hard ball in water, add vanilla and butter and beat until thick. Add nuts, stir. Pour into a lightly buttered pan.</p>
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## Dining With Diabetes

Has someone in your family been diagnosed with diabetes or prediabetes? If so, choosing and preparing foods to help control blood sugar can be a struggle. Jackson County UT Extension will be offering the Dining with Diabetes program that will teach meal planning and cooking skills that fit the diabetic meal plan. This program will cover the types of diabetes, blood sugar management tips, physical activity, and recipe modification tips.

For questions or to register, contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email [tmelton9@utk.edu](mailto:tmelton9@utk.edu)

All three classes include food demonstrations, taste testing, recipes, handouts, and a take home cookbook. Must pre-register call for pricing. Space is Limited!!

Classes will be held at Fairview Senior Center on November 9th, 16th, and 23rd from 1 -2 p.m.



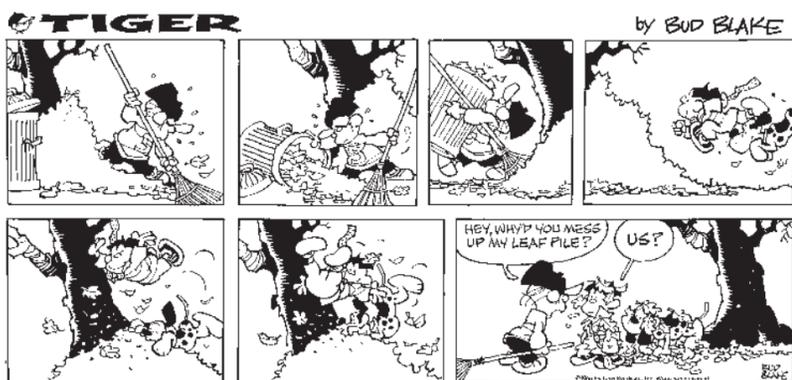
**Mystery Bag Book Sale** - We are proud to announce that Ms. Gail Ellis made the best offer for the mystery bag of books. Thank you to Ms. Ellis and Debbie Smith for her donation of the books. Next Mystery Bag Sale will be a bag of previously read cookbooks and a few other surprises. The sale will run November 1 to November 13. Visit the CRHM Library for details. Mystery Bag Book Sale at the Charles Ralph Holland Memorial Library was sponsored by Friends of the Library.

## New Members Welcomed



**New Members** - At the October meeting of Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990 in Livingston, Joe Marcom Rich and Wayne Rich of Celina were welcomed into the bonds of fraternal brotherhood. Both men were elected members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans upon the service record of their ancestors: Private Erasmus Gaw Osgatharp, Company G, 8 (Smith's) Tennessee Cavalry for Joe Rich and Private John Thomas Smith, Company G, 8 (Smith's) Tennessee Cavalry for Wayne Rich. Pictured left to right, Wayne Rich, Joe Rich and Commander Jim Loftis.

# Leisure



# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
Mar 21/Apr 20  
Aries, someone is appealing to your softer, more sensual side lately and you're not quite sure how you feel about it. Showing emotions is not a sign of weakness. Enjoy the attention.

**TAURUS**  
Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, if you've been tasked with motivating others and getting them on track, it may be a tough go of it. Despite your encouraging words, some don't want to budge.

**GEMINI**  
May 22/June 21  
Gemini, identify those people who stick around even when the chips are down. These are the people you want in your corner to offer comfort and support.

**CANCER**  
June 22/July 22  
You are pushed up against a wall even though you are not up for any more pressure. Cancer. Find a physical activity to blow off steam and any pent up energy.

**LEO**  
July 23/Aug 23  
It may be difficult to avoid internalizing the opinions of others, Leo. However, that's just what you have to do this week. Brush off comments that get in the way of your productivity.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 24/Sept 22  
Virgo, get in touch with a distant relative or old friend. This person may be in need of company and a simple phone call or text could be just what the doctor ordered.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 23/Oct 23  
Don't be surprised if someone rubs you the wrong way this week, Libra. You don't have to feel compelled to like everyone, but you will have to get along.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 24/Nov 22  
It's difficult not to take things personally when someone disagrees with you about something, Scorpio. Resist the urge to get into a heated debate. Focus your energy elsewhere.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 23/Dec 21  
Sagittarius, this is a time for plenty of communication between you and your loved ones or coworkers. Listen and contribute to discussions as much as you can this week.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22/Jan 20  
Capricorn, your slow and steady nature will be appreciated and acknowledged by others, particularly those who have been paired with you on a project.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, you may find out something surprising about your family that you didn't know before. Even if it comes as a shock, delve deeper for the story behind the situation.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19/Mar 20  
Emails are going back and forth, the phone is ringing off the hook and video conferences are booming. Try to find a quiet place to unwind, Pisces.

# CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Greets the villain
- Bummer
- Wd. from Roget
- Incite
- Writer Rice
- Scot's refusal
- Time of youthful innocence
- World Cup cheer
- Jacket part
- Cut wood
- Hectic hosp. area
- Sun block?
- Satirist Mort
- "Exodus" hero
- Infatuated
- Acapulco gold
- Impose
- "Delicious!"
- Lugosi of film
- Observe
- Nick and Nora's pet
- Cove
- Room cooler, for short
- Pal
- Geronimo, for one
- Mound stat
- 1987 Woody Allen movie
- Hobbyist's abbr.
- Apple product

**DOWN**

- Smooch
- Spoken
- Leer at
- Sargasso wriggler
- Florida county
- Genetic letters
- Whatever
- Bas-relief medium
- Winter "no school" times
- Harvard rival
- Grant basis, at times
- TiVo, for example
- Calendar abbr.
- Vinegar bottle
- Low-calorie
- Weep
- "Right you --!"
- Work breaks
- Church section
- Belly
- "I -- Rock"
- Moreover
- National park in Maine
- Ira Gershwin's contribution
- GI's address
- Hotel furniture
- "Topaz" author
- Helps
- "Misery" star James
- Church song
- Old U.S. gas brand
- Gorilla
- Fawn's mom

## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. Get through to	_____ H	Respond	_____ T
2. Put through a sieve	_____ N	Gibraltar, e.g.	_____ T
3. Alphabet member	_____ E	Brood of puppies	_____ I
4. Snow chip	_____ K	Flicker	_____ R
5. Jolly gift-giver	S _____	Large stingray	M _____
6. Riches	W _____	Physical well-being	H _____
7. Throw a baseball	_____ T	Smidgeon	_____ N
8. Expanse of land	_____ T	Racing path	_____ K
9. Middy meal	_____ N	Sitcom butler	_____ R
10. Kite rope	_____ I	Mighty	_____ O

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate   ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	L	I	T	C	O	G	A	B	I	T	
L	E	N	A	A	R	E	V	A	N	E	
M	A	R	T	I	N	E	T	E	S	T	
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R	E	O	Y	U	R	I					
Z	E	E	A	N	D	T	E	N	S	E	
A	R	T	S	S	E	E	D	E	A	N	
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P	E	T	S	S	T	O	E	D	D	Y	

## STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

One of the five words below does not belong with the others. Which is the odd one out?

**NOMINATED SOMETIMES RATED RADICAL GUMDROP**

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: C equals L

VSBR IGOFRX G JBYMTUB ZSPJ'Z  
IBZI IP WBEPUB G EPCXRB-  
ZRFMMFRX VPYOBY, ZUBCCFRX  
EPTRIZ.

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## Even Exchange

1. Touch, Tough	6. Roast, Roast
2. Pione, Pione	7. Start, Start
3. Wormy, Wormy	8. Export, Export
4. Stable, Stable	9. Photo, Photo
5. Dipper, Dipper	10. Which, Which

Answers

## SCRAMBLERS

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

Pure  
**SCATHE** \_\_\_\_\_

Pile  
**OVERT** \_\_\_\_\_

Smack  
**SKITER** \_\_\_\_\_

Edge  
**ARMING** \_\_\_\_\_

**TODAY'S WORD**

Usually he WELCOMES an opportunity to \_\_\_\_\_ with the car.

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CryptoQuip  
What could you call the wood being eaten by furniture? Table food.

Sticklers Answer  
Diagonal  
Side

SCRAMBLERS  
solution  
1. Artisan 2. Detour; 3. Pamper; 4. Diaper  
Today's Word  
MARRIED

# Classifieds

## LEGAL

### STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF: Patsy Jane Forkum

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Patsy Jane Forkum, deceased, who died October 27, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County,

Tennessee.

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

This the 29th day of October, 2021.

Patty Clemons Kuykendall, Co-Personal Representative  
Rebecca Head, Co-Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master  
Kayla Collins-Cantrell, Attorney for Estate  
11-2, 11-9 2TP

### STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO

## LEGAL

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF: Hector M. Dudley

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Hector M. Dudley, deceased, who died August 13, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

## LEGAL

This the 29th day of October, 2021.

Joyce Dudley, Executrix  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master  
Daryl A. Colson, Attorney for Estate  
11-9, 11-16 2TP

## HELP WANTED

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## HELP WANTED

Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

**HELP WANTED:** Busy accounting office needs a full time Secretary/Accounting Clerk. Good communication and computer skills required. Send resume to: Accounting P.O. Box 129 Livingston, TN 38570. 11-9 TFC

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice To Bid

The Jackson County Board of Education is taking sealed bids on the following:

1. Replacement of Windows and doors at Old Fox Middle School.
2. Replacement of electric panels and add circuits at Jackson County High School.
3. Parking lot project at Jackson County Middle and High School.
4. Concrete project at Jackson County Middle and High School.

Sealed bids must be turned in by **November 18, 2021** by **3:00 p.m.** at **Jackson County Board of Education, 711 School Drive Gainesboro, TN 38562**

Contractors must do a site visit to bid.

For Specs and more information contact **Josh Morgan** at [joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com](mailto:joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com)

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## DALE HOLLOW RPO

Pursuant to Chapter 442, Tennessee Public Act of 1974, "The Sunshine Law" the Dale Hollow Rural Planning Organization will hold a meeting on **Wednesday, November 17th, 2021**. The meeting will be held at 10:00 AM (CST) at the Upper Cumberland Development District, located at 1104 England Drive in Cookeville. Anyone interested in attending will need to contact Mark Dudney at (931) 476-4152 or [mdudney@ucdd.org](mailto:mdudney@ucdd.org) for more details. A virtual option for attendance is also available. The Dale Hollow RPO is responsible for comprehensive transportation planning for Clay, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Smith and Trousdale counties. This is an open public meeting. To request an agenda, please call Dale Hollow RPO Coordinator **Mark Dudney** at (931)476-4152. If you need assistance or accommodations due to disability, please contact Mark by **Monday, November 15th, 2021**.

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### CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY

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

### 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.

### CDP234 - 174 EWING LN.

Offering a beautiful view of the Cordell Hull Lake along with the scenic hills of Jackson County; we have this neat cabin that has a eat in kitchen, large living room, den and single bedroom. There is another room which can be made into a bedroom with the addition of a closet. This home also has covered rear and front porches, patio, decks, two storage buildings and a detached carport, located on 2.48 acres with a farm fence in great shape. This get away is just seconds from the Historic Retirement Town of Granville and only a few short miles to the renowned Wildwood Resort & Marina. Priced to sell at \$149,900.00

### 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.

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