

White Announces

I, Dennis “Colonel” White announce my candidacy for Alderman for the Town of Gainesboro. If elected, I promise to work hard for the taxpayers and employees of the Town of Gainesboro. I had worked for the Town of Gainesboro for 22 years until last October when

I retired. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. If elected I will always be available to hear the citizens concerns and help in any way I can.

Thank you,
Dennis “Colonel” White

Paid for by Dennis
“Colonel” White

Bus Driver Arrested Recently

A former school bus driver for the Jackson County School system has been arrested for sexual battery.



Kenneth Borawski

According to a release from the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department, Kenneth Borawski was arrested by Detective Jesse Wade on Wednesday. He is charged with eight counts of Sexual Battery by an Authority Figure.

The release said Borawski can under suspicion following a complaint of suspicious activity came to school officials, who contacted the sheriff’s department and began an internal investigation. Borawski

was also released from his duties as a bus driver.

During his investigation, Wade worked with Jackson County Schools and Tennessee Child Protective Services Special Investigations Unit. The release said that statements and video recordings provided by the school system showed evidence that Borawski had “inappropriate contact with an underage female during his duties as a bus driver.

Jackson County Sheriff Marty Hinson said he appreciated the assistance of the other agencies that were involved with the investigation. He also commended the school system for taking the allegations seriously and taking quick reaction to the complaint.

Bears More Common In Spring And Early Summer

TWRA receives an increase in calls regarding black bear in spring and early summer. Sub-adult bears disperse this time of year and often move into new, unknown territory in search of food, water, and shelter. Human outdoor activities such as hiking and camping also increase the potential for humans to spot a bear.

Humans unknowingly attract and provide for wild animals including black bear, around their homes. Attractants include birdfeeders, trash, birdbaths, and pet food bowls with leftover food. These things can unintentionally lure bears and other unwanted wildlife closer to people. Following a few guidelines can decrease negative interactions and help deter bears.

TWRAWildlife Biologist, Casey Mullen shared, “Following a few

simple tips can ensure the safety of humans, pets, and wildlife”:

Never follow a black bear. Give wildlife plenty of room to vacate an area. Following an animal for photos can unintentionally put wildlife or humans in harm’s way;

Never intentionally feed bears and look for unintentional food sources around homes. Trash, birdfeeders, unpicked garden vegetables, greasy grills and outside petfood can attract bears;

Secure food, garbage, recycling, and grills in areas not accessible to bears and other wildlife;

Alert neighbors to bear activity and make noise when exiting your home to alert wildlife and provide time for them to move away.

Find more info, including hiking and camping in bear country, at bearwise.org

June Dairy Proclamation Signed

June Dairy month is a longstanding United States tradition, carried out since 1937. For the past two years, Jackson County, along with our 4-H club and the Dairy Alliance, has celebrated by electing a Dairy Chairperson. A Chairperson is elected to serve the community through educating the public about the nutrition of dairy, as well as educating about the dairy industry itself. This year, like the last, Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady signed the proclamation stating that the county recognizes June as Dairy month. This year’s Chairperson, Savannah Agee, presented the proclamation for signing. We thank Mayor Heady for his support of our 4-H program, as well as his support for health and agriculture education.

For questions about dairy month contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email rmelton9@utk.edu

2022 National Dairy Month Proclamation Jackson County, Tennessee

Whereas, Jackson County has enjoyed a rich history of agricultural endeavors that have helped define us as a community;

And Whereas, These efforts have made us economically strong and physically healthy, none has done more to enhance our wellbeing that has the dairy industry;

And Whereas, Early on people around the world realized that this very basic food does more for us than simply satisfying our individual appetite, but is instrumental in providing us with necessary vitamins and nutrients that are difficult to obtain through artificial measures;

And Whereas, Milk is a favorite of children and adults alike and add taste and texture to meals that otherwise would not be as palatable of pleasing;

And Whereas, In addition to its value as a food, milk is the foundation of a major industry that has

created and maintain employment opportunities to many Tennesseans;

And Whereas, We recognize the pressures being brought to bear on dairy farmers by the rising cost of equipment, the competition from artificial production efforts and the high cost of maintaining a herd, we applaud the resiliency of the American Dairy Farmer and pledge to our support for their sacrifices synonymous with life on a dairy farm;

Now Therefore Be It

Proclaimed, that the citizens of Jackson County join June Dairy Month Chairperson, Savannah Agee and acknowledge that a strong dairy industry is one of the best paths toward a healthy and happy community and we express our gratitude to the heartily souls who keep this traditio and vocation alive in the American landscape.

Randy Heady, Mayor
Savannah Agee, Jackson County Dairy Chairperson



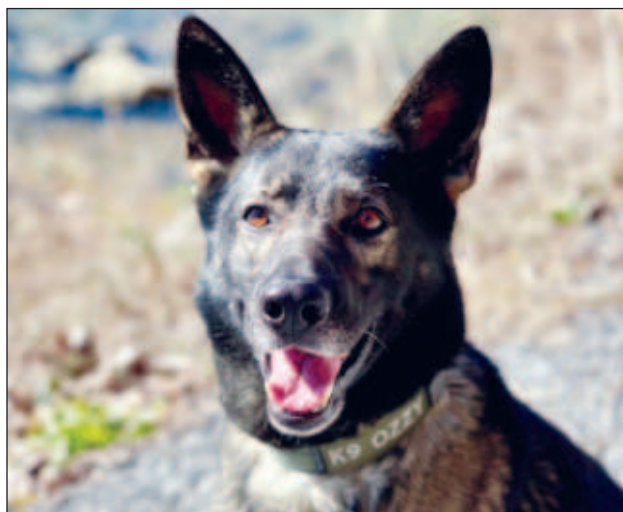
K9 Officer Receives Body Armor

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., established in 2009, is a 501(c)(3) charity whose mission is to provide bullet and stab protective vests and other assistance to dogs of law enforcement and related agencies throughout the United States. This potentially lifesaving body armor for four-legged K9 officers is U.S. made, custom fitted, and NIJ certified. Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. has provided over 4,682 vests to K9s in all 50 states at a value of \$6.9 million, made possible by both private and corporate donations.

The program is open to U.S. dogs that are at least 20 months old

and actively employed and certified with law enforcement or related agencies. K9s with expired vests are also eligible to participate. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. accepts tax-deductible contributions in any amount, while a single donation of \$960 will sponsor one vest. Each vest has a value of \$1,744-\$2,283, weighs an average of 4-5 lb., and comes with a five-year warranty. For more information, or to learn about volunteer opportunities, please call 508-824-6978.



K9 Ozzy Receives Body Armor - Jackson County Sheriff’s Office K9 Ozzy will receive a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a charitable donation from non-profit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. K9 Ozzy’s vest is sponsored by Susy and Michelle Presswood and Waymire of Fairmount, Ind. and will be embroidered with the sentiment “Born to Love-Trained to Serve-Loyal Always”. Delivery is expected within eight to ten weeks.

TCAP Scores Improve According To State

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Tennessee officials said they are pleased by the results of this year’s TCAP testing.

The Department of Education released the state-level results during a media call last Tuesday.

“Today, I am incredibly proud to be able to share Tennessee’s 2021-22 TCAP assessment results, which demonstrate the hard work of Tennessee’s districts, schools, educators, and families, the leadership

of Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly—and the incredible impacts all of these efforts have had on improving academic outcomes for students.” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. “Tennessee’s gains to meet or exceed pre-pandemic proficiency levels were hard-earned, and now is the time to ensure we continue the policies, practices and programs that are supporting academic achievement.”

According to Schwinn, ELA proficiency

saw a dramatic increase this year, returning to pre-pandemic levels in most grades. There were 6-point gains in elementary and middle school and a 7-point gain in high school, meeting and exceeding pre-pandemic numbers.

In math, the testing showed growth that matched or exceeded gains seen in previous years, outpacing projections for post-pandemic recovery. The state said that 35-55% of learning loss gaps have been closed in math. Elementary and high school saw

4-point gains in proficiency, while middle school saw a 6-point gain.

In science, proficiency went up 2%. However, Schwinn said that pre-pandemic, the state was seeing declines. This year, all grade levels experienced an increase in students scoring Exceeded Expectations.

Officials said that overall social studies proficiency has continued to

Please See
TCAP Scores Pg. 3

The Sentinel Office will be closed Monday, July 4 in
Observation of Independence Day.
The deadlines will be
Thursday, June 30 at 12 p.m.

NEW Office Hours...

Monday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Obits.....

Shirley Barnes
Peggy Barlow
Kenneth Dudney
Edith Chinoy
Brent Taft
Anthony Curtis
Alton Hutchings



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Court & Crime

Editors Note: *The information for the court report comes from information obtained from court records. Every effort is made to be accurate; however, mistakes can occur. The names of individuals listed may be similar to other individuals in the community.*

Jackson County General Sessions Court Criminal Court Docket 06/16/2022

Thomas E. Daniel – Indecent exposure.
Matthew M. Davison – Hunt/fish/trap/no license or stamp.
Ricky Graves – Driving while license suspended-2nd or subsequent and speeding.
Sue Ann Pegram – Assault-threat of bodily injury.
Ralph T. Phy – Interference with emergency calls.
Zelma S. Phy – Two counts domestic assault.
Joshua Jay Queen – Two Counts Theft of property-\$1000 to \$2500, false reports to officer, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.
Austin L. Drury – Domestic assault and three counts of threat of bodily injury.
Lori B. Farris – Aggravated assault and Schedule IV drugs: manufacturing, delivery, sell and possession.
Heather Erin Mendoza – Child abuse/neglect/endangerment and public intoxication.
Kevin M. Poole – DUI: First offense and implied consent- enhancement only.

Eddie Rich Jr. - Driving while license revoked and probation violation.
Jerry Roach – Violation of order of protection/restraining order.
Cody H. Sturgill – Meth – manufacturing, deliver, sale possession with intent and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.
Kelli C. Allen – Disorderly conduct, resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon), driving while license revoked and immediate notice of accident.
Bowen L. Brady – Meth-possession or casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.
James Matthew Clouse – Meth- manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and driving while in possession of methamphetamine.
Shirley Dailey – Two counts Schedule III drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell, possession, Two counts Schedule II drugs:manufacturing, deliver, sell, possession and Schedule VI drugs: manufacturing, delivery, sell and possession.
Brandon Lee Fisher – DUI: first offense, evading arrest, immediate notice of accident and leave scene of accident – property damage.
Amy N. Ford – Criminal trespass.
Joshua S. Frederick – Burglary – other than habitat or non public building, vandalism (up to \$1000), driving while license revoked and public intoxication, leave scene of accident – property damage and immediate notice of accident.
Janelle Killgore – Domestic assault, assault on first responder and resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon).
Christopher C. Spann – Driving while license suspended and financial responsibility law and registration expired.

a warrant for violation of probation amended.
On June 10, Amy Ford was arrested on a warrant for criminal trespass.
On June 10, Ricky Allen Graves was arrested on a warrant for driving while suspended priors.
On June 10, Brandon Lee Fisher was arrested on warrants for evading arrest, driving under the influence, accidents involving damage to vehicle and immediate notice of accident.
On June 11, Ralph Tyler Phy was arrested on a warrant for interference with emergency calls.
On June 11, Zelma Suzanne Phy was arrested on warrants for two counts of domestic assault.
On June 11, Joshua Jay Queen was arrested on warrants for simple possession/casual exchange, unlawful drug paraphernalia, false reports and two counts of theft of property \$1000-\$2500.
On June 13, Bowen Lynn Brady was arrested on warrants for simple possession or casual exchange Schedule VI, simple possession casual exchange Schedule II and unlawful drug paraphernalia.
On June 13, Sue Ann Pegram was arrested on a warrant for assault.
On June 14, Janelle Nichole Killgore was arrested on warrants for assault against first responder, resisting stop, arrest and domestic assault.
On June 15, Kenneth J. Borawski was arrested on warrants for 8 counts of sexual battery.
On June 15, Savanna Shea Davidson was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

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

Sheriff's Report

On June 8, Kelli Christina Allen was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On June 9, Nikolas Ryan Ford was arrested on warrants for resisting stop, arrest, two counts of violation of probation, evading arrest.
On June 7, McKayla Cheyanne Proffitt was arrested on a warrant for evading arrest.
On June 9, Troy Lauren Wangler was arrested on

Jackson County Sentinel

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Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

No Bake Lemon Icebox Pie

Ingredients
Crust
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (10 to 12 whole crackers)
1/4 cup packed light or dark brown sugar
Pinch of salt
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
Filling
8 oz cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
In medium bowl, mix Crust ingredients. Press evenly into ungreased 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate 1 hour.
In large bowl, beat Filling ingredients until smooth. Spread evenly in crust. Refrigerate 6 hours or until set.
Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Make-Ahead Breakfast Bites

Ingredients
3 1/2 cups [Original Bisquick™ mix](#)
1 cup milk
12 eggs
2/3 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2/3 cup diced ham
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary leaves, if desired
Heat oven to 375°F. Spray 12 regular-size muffin cups with cooking spray
In medium bowl, mix Bisquick mix and milk with wooden spoon to form thick dough. Dump out onto floured surface, and use a floured rolling pin to roll it 1/4 inch thick. Cut into rounds with 3- or 4-inch round cutter.
Press the rounds into muffin cups. Sprinkle cheese in each cup, followed by a few cubes of ham. Crack the eggs individually into small bowl, then gently slide 1 egg into each muffin cup. Top with remaining cheese and ham. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and rosemary.
Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until egg whites are set. Cool in pan 5 minutes, then lift cups out using knife. Serve immediately.
Store leftover egg cups in an airtight container in the fridge up to 3 days or in the freezer up to 1 week. Reheat in the microwave.

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Obituaries



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Edith Reich Chinoy

Edith Reich Chinoy was born on June 20, 1922 in West New York, New Jersey and passed away in her home in Union, New Jersey on May 30, 2022, just three weeks shy of her 100th Birthday.

Edith was the daughter of the late Edward and Leina Schlenger Reich. Edith was married for 47 years to the late Bernard M. Chinoy who passed away

in 1993. Edith was also proceeded in death by a grand daughter Elizabeth N (Beach) Chinoy and a special friend Irving Charsinsky.

Edith is survived by her two sons Dr. Walter Chinoy (Elaine) of Scotch Plains, New Jersey and Donald Chinoy (Grace Miller) of The Nameless Community in Jackson County. She is also survived by four grandchildren Adam and Evan Chinoy, Randy-Jo Beach and Andrew Grisham, four Great Grandchildren and a special friend and caregiver for 10 years Angel Dobkie.

Edith was a firm believer that it is a persons responsibility to give

more to their community than they receive back and was involved in various community functions. She was a very active person, loved to play sports, dance, which she did with her husband Bernard every month for years. She loved to sing and was involved in a few choirs. She worked and competed hard, and if she was not successful in what she was going after, she would never hold a grudge but congratulate the winner and wish them luck. She along with Bernard taught her children never forget our heritage to always look out for those that are being done wrong and not to be afraid to speak out when you know you are

right. Most importantly to live by example, and always try to be a 'Role Model' that doing the honorable thing even if you are the only one doing it will pay you rewards in life.

Edith was laid to rest next to her late husband in The Workman's Circle section of the King Solomon Cemetery in Clifton, New Jersey on June 2. She was a very strong supporter of Senior Citizen Centers so anyone wishing to send a memorial donation in Edith's name may do so to The Granville Senior Citizen Center in Granville, TN 38564.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral in charge of arrangements.

Shirley Jean Barnes

Shirley Jean Barnes was born July 1, 1952 in Nashville, TN and she passed away on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center at the age of 69.

She was the daughter of Raymond Hayes Chadwell and Mamie Ruth Maynor Chadwell. She attended Poston Cha-

pel Community Church and was of Baptist faith. Shirley married Danny Ray Barnes on March 14, 1969 for a total of 53 years of marriage. She was a resident of the Old Antioch Community.

Mrs. Barnes was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Billy and Gary Chadwell and sister Carolyn Faye Roberts.

Survivors include her husband, Danny Ray Barnes of Gainesboro; son and daughter in law, Danny Ray and Shelli Barnes of Murfreesboro; sister, Louise Grunkie of Wisconsin; granddaughter, Destanie (Joshua) Watson of Lebanon; great-grandchildren, Adisyn Ray, Ansleigh and Sheldon.

Visitation was on

Monday, June 20, 2022, 11a.m. to 2 p.m. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with funeral service beginning in the chapel at 2p.m. with Bro. Bobby Scantland officiating. Burial followed in Stacy Cemetery.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Peggy Lucinda Barlow

Peggy Lucinda "Cindy" Barlow was born July 25, 1966 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away at her residence in Lebanon on Monday, June 13, 2022 at the age of 55.

She was the daughter of James Fred Barlow and Patty Jo Apple Barlow. She worked in the

auto parts industry and attended the Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Jane Apple Barlow; paternal grandparents, William Dallas and Martha Elizabeth Buck Barlow and maternal grandparents, John Homer and Lona Daris Ragland Apple.

Survivors include

brother, Tim (Teresa) Barlow of Mt. Juliet; nephew, Joel Barlow and niece, Sarah Beth Barlow, many uncles, aunts, and cousins also survive.

Visitation was on Thursday, June 16, 2022, 3-5 p.m. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Memorial services was on Thursday, June 16, 2022

at 5p.m. in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Apple officiating.

Memorials can be made to the Granville Museum or Curry's Chapel Church by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth David Dudney

Kenneth David Dudney was born February 163, 1941 in Jackson County, TN and he passed away on Sunday, June 12, 2022 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center at the age of 81.

David was the son of Robert Lee Dudney and Anna Louise Upchurch

Dudney. He was a retired employee of Upper Cumberland Electric and an insurance agent. He was a member of the Whitson Chapel Church of Christ. David married Retta Mai Loftis on June 22, 1966 being married for 55 years.

David was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his

wife Retta L. Dudney of Cookeville; brother, Larry (Kathy) Dudney of Gainesboro; nephew, Travis (Amy) Dudney of Gordonsville; great nephew, Will Dudney and great niece, Anna Kate Dudney both of Cookeville.

Graveside service was on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at 1p.m. At Dudney Family Cemetery located

on Free State Rd. Bro. Edward L. Anderson and Bro. David Platt officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dudney Family Cemetery by contacting the Funeral Home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Anthony (Tony) Curtis

Anthony (Tony) Curtis was born June 26, 1962 in Cookeville, TN, and he passed away at Cookeville Regional Medical Center Friday, June 10, 2022, at the age of 59.

He was the son of the

late Sherman Curtis and Shirley Ann Pippin Curtis. He was a construction worker, and a resident of Cookeville, Tn.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Brother; Randy Curtis.

Survivors include his Son; Jr. Curtis of Wil-

liamsburg, Ky; Step-Daughters; Kelsi Paige Roberts and Brei Roberts of Cookeville, TN; Brother; Ronnie Curtis of Cookeville, TN; Sister; Sandy Curtis of Baxter, TN; and Step-Grandchildren: Asher Herron and Jovi Herron. The family has cho-

sen cremation with no services at this time.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer center of Cookeville, TN by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Alton "Al" Hutchings

Alton "Al" Hutchings was born July 5, 1942 in Dekalb County, TN and he passed away at his residence in Cookeville on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at the age of 79.

Al was the son Cas-to Hutchings and Lilly Myrtle Billings Hutchings. He was a retired ranch foreman and a member of McCoinsville Church of Christ. He was married to Nancy Jo Roberts on May 14, 1982 for 40 years of marriage. Al was a softball coach, Tennessee Volunteer fan, general sports fan and he

loved to fish, hunt and work in his garden. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Willard, Herman, Reed, infant son, W.G. Claude and Loyd, sisters, infant girl, Lucille, Ravenell and Lenice; step-grandchild, Cory Poteet' 2 brother-in-laws: Larry and Billy Roberts.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Jo Hutchings of Cookeville; son, Bruce (Sherry) Hutchings of Baxter, daughter, Beth (David) Trumbly of Conroe, TX; brother-in-law, Tony and Teresa Roberts of Gainesboro;

grandchildren, Shavonne, Joshua and Jehu (JoJo); step-great grandchildren, Hannah Taylor, Payton and Allyson; special friend, Fran Riley. Other relatives and many friends also survive.

Visitation was on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, 4-9p.m. And on Wednesday, 9a.m. To 11a.m. At Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Funeral services was on Wednesday, June 15, 200 at 11a.m. In the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Duane

Gossett and Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Burial will follow in Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers was Jackson Willhite, Josh Trumbly, Jehu Trembly, Danny Hutchings, Derrick Hutchings, Mark Hutchings, Kyle Poteet and Wayne Hix.

Memorial donations may be to the Brown Birdwell Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

TCAP Scores Continued From Page 1

Officials said that overall social studies proficiency has continued to increase since 2017. In 2022, fewer students scored Below and Approaching, while more scored Met and Exceeded Expectations.

Schwinn said district-level numbers will be released in July. She said the districts have the data now for study, will not be released until next month, followed by accountability data.

Although there were some inaccurate numbers reported from testing in mid-May, Schwinn said the issue was correctly fixed and she felt like the overall numbers are accurate.

"We are very confident in this data," Schwinn said. "That impacted a small per-

centage of students and didn't actually impact the assessment itself. It was essentially just one very small version of a test."

Schwinn said that despite the growing trends, she said she hopes to see continued improvement going forward.

"What we want to see is that continued focus on growth," Schwinn said. "We have seen that in math. We have seen that in ELA across the board in all grades. We are seeing that in a faster rate than anticipated. Are we where we want to be? Of course not."

In addition to a new funding formula starting after next year, the state is pledging an additional \$1 billion dollars for K-12 education. Even with the influx of funds, Tennessee will still rank near the bottom of states in funding public education.



Daniel Garrison

August 4, 2022

Road Superintendent

Paid for by Candidate

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For

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Our Healthcare Finance System Is Our Leading Cause of Death

GARY PUCKREIN
special to the *Sentinel*

Every year, a silent killer threatens more American lives than cigarette smoking and opioid addiction combined. It lurks behind premature deaths attributed to cardiovascular disease, cancer, Covid-19, and obesity.

The Grim Reaper here is a healthcare finance system perversely designed to limit access to quality care.

This finance regime outright denies and rations medical interventions on the basis of poverty, race, ethnicity and gender -- then covers its tracks by offering no accounting of the health impact of its rules and procedures. At its core, our system is a machine dedicated to mitigating financial risk rather than patient risk of debilitating illness and premature death. It's long past time to correct this misbegotten set of priorities and

biases. When Americans visit the doctor or the emergency room, they probably do so in the expectation that our healthcare system is designed to help them enjoy high-quality long lives. That's wrong. Much of the system is designed to elevate their risk of dying young.

Consider that in order for Congress to vote on a change in healthcare law, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) must "score" it for its hit on the federal Treasury. CBO is blithely indifferent to whether the change might lead to longer and better lives.

But CBO isn't the villain here. It's simply doing the job Congress assigned it. Nor is it unique. Myriad federal agencies evaluate healthcare regulations and programs in areas from prescription drug coverage to performance-based hospital payments. In all cases, they do essentially the same thing: they

manage financial risk by elevating patient risk.

These healthcare financing policies mean that 14,000 people die of hepatitis C every year because we won't pay to cure them, which we know how to do. The average life expectancy for a sickle cell patient is 42-47 years because we have failed to invest in treatments. We're on the verge of introducing early-detection screening that can check for fifty types of cancer with one blood draw. Yet it will take an act of Congress and a maze of regulations before it becomes available to the American public.

Meanwhile, the FDA has approved a treatment that could slow or even halt the progress of Alzheimer's in millions of Americans -- and Medicare has decided they can't have it because it would cost the government too much money.

Something tells me they won't be able to keep it away from people

with the coin to pay the \$28,000 a year it costs.

This inequity neatly summarizes the deliberate discard of the lives of black, brown and poor people as a result of our approach to healthcare financing. This problem has persisted for decades in the form of disproportionate infant and maternal mortalities, diabetes amputation, poor cancer survival, and the failure to ensure that minority Medicare beneficiaries have access to flu and pneumococcal vaccines.

We have reached an inflection point. We are mastering the science that will take us to the limits of human longevity. But we can't get there without a healthcare finance system in which high-quality and long life is the top priority.

Gary A. Puckrein is president and chief executive officer of the National Minority Quality Forum. This piece originally ran in Inside-Sources.

Underserved Producers Eligible For EQIP

KELSEY WILLARDSON
special to the *Sentinel*

Implementing new conservation practices has many benefits for farms and ranches, but can sometimes be cost prohibitive for beginning, veteran, and socially disadvantaged producers. However, there are conservation programs that can help with those costs, even upfront.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), is one of the nation's leading working lands conservation programs. EQIP helps producers implement new practices on active operations by providing both financial and technical assistance.

EQIP also has options for historically underserved producers to make sure they have equitable access. This includes an advanced payment option to help cover upfront costs. It is important for producers

to know if they are eligible and to discuss this option with their NRCS agent.

Through the advanced payment option, eligible producers receive 50% or more of the associated cost up front and are reimbursed for the remainder. This reduces the pressure on eligible farmers and ranchers to come up with the necessary capital to start new conservation efforts.

Many types of farmers qualify. Beginning farmers, those who have operated a farm or ranch for less than 10 consecutive years, are eligible. Veteran farmers also qualify. This status applies to those who have served in the armed forces and operated a farm or ranch for less than 10 consecutive years, or first obtained veteran status during the past 10 years.


Limited resource farmers and socially disadvantaged farmers are eligible as well. Limited resource farmers are those who have a household income at or below the federal poverty

level. Socially disadvantaged farmers are members of a group that has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudices and injustices, such as Black, Indigenous, and other people of color.

To learn more about

EQIP, visit cfra.org/publications/implementingconservation or contact your local NRCS office.

Kelsey Willardson is a policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.



Americanisms

“Let us put our minds together
and see what life we can make
for our children”
— *Sitting Bull*

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Step Up To Help Your Fellow Vets



by Freddy Groves

What are you doing this summer? If you have spare hours or days, consider stepping up to help your fellow veterans. Stand Downs are a good place to start.

Stand Downs were started in California in 1988 by two veterans who saw the great need for services to homeless veterans. Over the years, the number of events and the veterans served has grown to include help from government agencies, veteran service organizations, groups and individual volunteers all across the county. The need is so great that many locations see hundreds of veterans lined up outside the door before they even open on the first day.

The list of help provided at each Stand Down can depend on the location and the length of the event (usually one to three days), but typically includes health screenings, clothing, showers and haircuts, food, legal advice, dental and eye-care services,

mental health counseling, substance treatment referral, employment help, benefits counseling (both Department of Veterans Affairs and others, such as Social Security), housing referral and more.

The schedule of Stand Downs in 2022, whether you need services or want to help, can be seen at www.va.gov/homeless/events.asp. Keep an eye on that page because new events can be added at any time. Another page to watch is the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans (nchv.org/current-stand-downs).

Or you can call your local VA medical facility and ask what's scheduled for your area. Best bet is to call them anyway and ask if the event is still planned due to COVID playing havoc with scheduling.

Ask about transportation, if you need it or can offer it. Sometimes an event will send a vehicle around to pick up veterans who have no other way to get to their local Stand Down.

If you're a veteran in crisis (either homeless or about to be) and can't wait for a Stand Down, call the National Call

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.
The First Amendment to the Constitution



Jackson County Sentinel

USPS 271-900

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Subscription Rates:
Jackson and Adjoining Counties: \$25.00 / Elsewhere in Tennessee: \$35.00 / Out of State: \$45.00 /

Deadlines
News Copy/Classifieds/Display Advertising 4 p.m. Fridays
All advertising space contracted for must be used.

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

Second Class Postage Paid At Gainesboro, Tennessee 38562, Under An Act Of Congress March 3, 1879.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Jackson County Sentinel, P.O. Box 37, Gainesboro, TN 38562.

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268-9315

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267-9588
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268-2825

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678-9727

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268-0119
Amanda Taylor
268-0119

Kim Denson
268-0119
Mark Allen
268-0119
Marty Woolbright
268-0119

Mark Brown, Chairman
268-0119
Mitchelle Hix
268-0119

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Phone: (202) 224-3344

Keep Pets From Causing Home Fires

Extinguishing flames in fireplaces when pets are in the room can reduce the risk of home fires.

Pets can be excitable. Though dogs anx-



ious to get outdoors and play with their owners may be the first image of excited pets to come to mind, cats also can be compelled to move quickly when they hear sudden, loud noises or if they're startled by visitors.

Excited pets can pose a safety hazard in homes where open flames are commonplace. In fact, the National Fire Protection Association estimates that around 1,000 home fires each year are started by pets. Pet owners can implement strategies recommended by the American Kennel Club and ADT Security Services to reduce the risk of fire in their homes.

Be Especially Careful Around And Mindful Of Open Flames

Pets can easily tip over candles and gain access to fireplaces when open flames are burning. Extinguish such flames whenever leaving a room, or ask someone to come in and look after pets so they are not left unattended around flames. Even candles on fireplace mantels pose a hazard as curious cats can leap onto mantelpieces and tip over the candles.

Cover Stove Knobs
Stove knobs are another potential fire hazard in homes with curious pets. Knob covers prevent pets from accidentally turning on burners when no one is looking. Pet owners who let their pets roam free around the house while they're at work or out running errands should

cover stove knobs before leaving their homes.

Purchase Flameless Candles

Flameless candles are a great option for pet owners whose pets are energetic or especially curious. Flameless candles are battery-powered and provide ambient light without an open flame.

Consider Crating Pets Or Limiting Access To Certain Areas If Animals Are Not Yet House Trained

Puppies and kittens are especially curious and eager to explore their new surroundings. That makes it easy for them to find trouble even in areas where pet owners think there isn't any. Confine pets to crates during times of day when you plan to

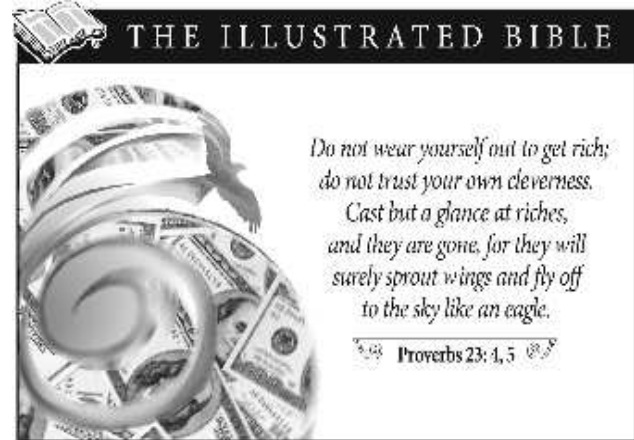
light candles or the fireplace or install gates to keep them out of rooms where they can access open flames.

Exercise Caution When Using A Grill And/Or Firepit


Charcoal grills and firepits are not indoors, but they can still pose a fire hazard outside. If necessary, keep pets indoors when grilling or

sitting around the firepit. If you want them to be outdoors at these times, prevent them from accessing areas where the grill and firepit are located.

Pets tend to be curious, and that curiosity can be dangerous around open flames. Some simple tips can reduce the risk of home fires caused by pets.



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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
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HER NAME APPEARS ONLY ONCE IN THE BIBLE—BUT...

DORCAS (OR TABITHA—THE ARAMAIC FORM OF THE NAME) A FEMALE DISCIPLE OF JESUS, LIVING IN JOPPA. SHE WAS KNOWN FOR HER GOOD WORKS SUCH AS MAKING COATS AND GARMENTS FOR THE POOR. WHEN SHE DIED, HER FRIENDS PREPARED HER FOR BURIAL AND SENT FOR PETER, WHO HAPPENED TO BE IN NEARBY LYDDA AT THE TIME....

...WHEN PETER ARRIVED HE SENT THE MOURNERS OUT OF THE ROOM AND PRAYED EARNESTLY. THEN HE BADE THE YOUNG WOMAN TO ARISE—AND SHE OPENED HER EYES AND DID! NEWS OF THIS ACT SPREAD ABOUT JOPPA AND INSPIRED MANY CONVERSIONS TO THE NEW CHRISTIAN FAITH. (ACTS 9: 36-42)

NEXT WEEK: THE RICH MAN WHO COULDN'T SAVE JESUS' LIFE BUT SAVED HIS BODY!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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	SMITH MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH

Lifestyles

Firefly Summers

Mary Robbins



**Regional
Writer**

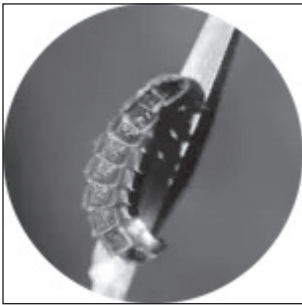
Jackson, Clay,
Overtown and
Fentress County

Just as darkness was falling yesterday evening, I saw my first firefly of the season. I saw just one, although I kept looking about for others. This tiny mysterious creature of light was visible for what seemed like mere seconds before it vanished. It didn't fly away; it was just no longer there. Although I lingered by the window for several minutes hoping that it would return and bring others with it, that didn't happen.

Long after I gave up looking for my nocturnal visitor, I thought about the firefly summers of my childhood and teenage years growing up in the country. We lived on a small farm about five miles from town, where we grew a garden each

summer, had a strawberry field and a few apple trees. I can remember how dark the nights were before we got electricity when I was in sixth grade. Around the middle of June, each year, the fireflies came. We called them lightning bugs, then; and there must have been thousands, if not millions, of them. We would sit on the porch, most evenings, and watch the spectacular light show they put on for us. After my brother and I grew up and moved away, life taking us to other places and experiences, we still remembered those evenings watching the fireflies with our parents as very special, almost sacred.

During the intervening years, I have lived in cities and towns where bright lights, traffic and increased population have affected the animal and plant life of the area, causing a withdrawal to habitat more natural to their species. Although I am not trained to make



a judgment about this, it is my assumption. I believe this is what has happened and is happening to the fireflies. It saddens me that most children growing up now will not have the joy of watching the night sky fill up with light from their own front porch as I did when I was young.

There are places, still, however, where the fireflies can be seen in considerable numbers. The Great Smoky Mountains is considered the best place in the country for viewing these mysterious "points of light". With over 522,000 acres of wilderness in the National Park, the darkness can be absolute, providing a perfect setting for this awesome showing

of one of nature's great wonders.

But, for those who don't want to travel to the Smokies just for an evening of firefly viewing, the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area is a great location, as are the Tennessee State Parks and the Corps of Engineers lakes in our region. Evenings spent in Standing Stone State Park or on Dale Hollow Lake from late May through mid June can often provide dark skies

with fireflies enough to excite viewers young and old alike.

If any of our readers would like to know more about fireflies, there are some excellent books on the subject for both adults and children. Here are some suggestions. More than likely your library will have one or more of these.

For Adults:
Fireflies, Glow-worms and Lightning Bugs: The Identification and Natural History

of the Fireflies of the Eastern United States and Canada, by Lynn Frierson Faust

Silent Sparks, by Sara Lewis (this one has gorgeous illustrations)

For Children:
Among a Thousand Fireflies, by Helen Frost and Rick Lieder

Ten Little Fireflies, by Deb Gruelle and Gabi Murphy

It's a Firefly Night, by Dianne Ochiltree and Betsy Snyder

Calendar

Commodities Distribution

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Jackson County on Tuesday, July 5, from 9am until 11am at the Jackson County Fairgrounds. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site.

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or disability in admission to, access to, or

operations of its programs, services, or activities.

Flag Ceremony

Legion Post 129 will be conducting a Flag Retirement Ceremony July 4 at 11am on the square in Gainesboro.

Free Medical Clinic

Free Remote Area Medical (RAM) Clinic that we are hosting in Livingston on July 9 and 10 at the First Baptist Church. Medical, Dental and Optical Services will all be available at the clinic.

Weddings



Birthdays



Share Your Life Events With Sentinel Readers

Engagements, Weddings, Birthdays, and Baby Announcements are no charge.

JACKSON COUNTY
SENTINEL

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday prior to following week's edition. Email jcsentinel@twakes.net or bring by the office at 211 S. Main St., Gainesboro.



Baby Announcements

Fun Facts

Once in a very long lifetime

What's in your bucket list? Perhaps you'd like to see the Pyramids In Egypt, go white water rafting or write a book, says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). Not for Bertha Komor. This resident of Farmington, CT says she has always wanted to pet a penguin. They're not so easy to find in that part of the world, but the local chapter of the Twilight Wish Foundation made it happen in time for the celebration of her 104th birthday. She was thrilled and kind of cuddled with the fightless seabird says, "I didn't expect this. It's wonderful. Just petting the penguin and seeing him close up."

With the greatest of ease

And then there is Ruth Larsson of Motala, Sweden. It wasn't enough of a feat having made a tan-

dem parachute jump two years ago when she was a mere 101 years of age, so she did it again - this time at the age of 103 years and 259 days old. A Guinness World Record official was on hand to watch her as she flew through the air with the greatest of ease and declared her to be the oldest woman ever to make the jump. According to the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) she replaced the previous record holder, Kathryn Hodges of Snohomish, WA who was 103 years and 129 days old when she won the title in 2019.

Chase the cheese

The Cooper's Hill Cheese-Rolling race sounds like a pretty tame competition. It

takes place each year in the quaint British village of Brockworth. But it's not for the faint of heart, warns the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). It was an officially sanctioned event until 2010 when things got a bit out of hand as the result of its growing popularity. Too many contenders were showing up causing near-riot conditions as contestants chased a nine-pound wheel of Double Gloucester cheese down a very steep hillside. Notwithstanding the likelihood of breaking an arm or a leg, the race continues to attract the hundreds of participants from all over the world. The dangers were heightened at this year's event due to wet weather.

A Week In Jackson County History

June 11, 1970 Mabry Drowns In Jennings Creek

The body of Philip Paul Mabry, 26, of Gainesboro was recovered last Thursday from Jennings Creek. Searchers using dragging equipment found the body about 1:30 p.m. near the mouth of the creek where it empties into the Cumberland River.

Mabry had been missing since Monday, June 1, when he left home about 10 a.m. to go fishing alone.

The Jackson County Rescue Squad and units from surrounding counties were called to aid in the search when Mabry's car, a blue and white 1967 Fairlane Ford, was found near the creek Wednesday.

1206 Receive S.S. Checks Here

Social Security benefits paid to residents of Jackson County totaled \$68,000 a month at the

end of 1969, Bishop Holliman, social security district manager, reported today.

A benefit increase, signed into law by President Nixon on December 30, 1969, has since raised the monthly rate of payment by 15 per cent for the 1206 social security beneficiaries in Jackson County, Holliman noted.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Jackson County, 803 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 251 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died and 128 are getting benefits as disabled workers or the dependents of disabled workers.

Dycus Super Market

Pork Chops \$0.59 a pound.
Scot Towels Big Roll \$0.29.
Cantaloupes 3 for \$1.00.
Frosty Morn Bacon \$0.87 a pound.

4th Sunday Singing

at

**Richmond Chapel
Church of Christ**

2343 Gladdice Hwy., Gainesboro

**Sunday, June 26, 2022
2 p.m. Everyone Welcome**

Agriculture



UTIA To Launch UT Center Of Farm Management

The Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is launching the UT Center of Farm Management, with a dedicated purpose of enhancing the long-term profitability and sustainability of agricultural enterprises in the state and across the Southeast. Launching July 2022, the Center will integrate established Institute programs and responsively develop new ones to meet the needs of Tennessee producers.

Established and successful programs that will now be centralized at the Center include Income Tax Seminars, Tennessee Master Farm Manager, and UT Farming Fundamentals, to name a few. The Center will be comprised of three branches: research, extension and teaching. The research branch is responsible for data-driven solutions for producers and stakeholders and will also focus on policy that affects producers in Tennessee and the Southeast. The extension branch

will develop curriculum and deliver programming based on the latest research findings, while the teaching branch provides unique opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics that include first-hand farm and financial management experiences. These experiences, in tandem with research and extension influences, provide students with a competitive edge for employment and advanced graduate programs.

“The Center will provide an organized and collaborative environment to implement grant-funded research and UT Extension programming, while also providing students with real-life farm management opportunities,” said Charley Martinez, Center director. “Additionally, the Center positions the Institute for collaborations on numerous farm management and policy issues with other centers and universities,

expanding the reach to benefit even more agricultural producers.”

The Center will also host annual conferences, bringing together Tennessee producers and stakeholders in farm financial management to discuss current issues, research priorities and UT Extension programming needs.

In addition to Martinez, the Center will be led by codirectors Chris Boyer and Aaron Smith, also from the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics. The UT Center of Farm Management is comprised of MANAGE Program agents, affiliated faculty, and undergraduate and graduate student research assistants.

Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.

Grant To Improve Emergency Food System Awarded

Tennesseans facing food insecurity will have improved access to nutritious foods thanks to a grant awarded to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service has awarded a \$1 million grant to TDA to improve reach and resiliency of The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) in the state. TEFAP is a federal program that supplements the diets of low-income Americans by providing them with emergency food at no cost.

“We are committed to participat-

ing in work that supplies healthy food to all Tennesseans,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “A grant this size will make an enormous impact for Tennessee’s rural areas, benefitting populations who are underserved and the farmers who contribute to the safest, most nutritious food system in the world.”

TDA’s Commodity Distribution Administrator Terry Minton has worked for the past 25 years to make sure Tennesseans of all ages have food through USDA nutrition assistance programs. “We’ll be able to meet even more critical nutrition

needs with this grant,” Minton said. “The funding will enable regional Tennessee food banks to tailor strategies to meet the needs of the areas they serve. They’ve been great partners with us for decades and their role is essential in our common goal of getting high-quality food to those who need it.”

With the benefit of this grant, the Chattanooga Area Food Bank and the Mid-South Food Bank will expand mobile pantries. Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee will purchase equipment and support renovations at local distribution sites. Second Har-

vest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee will increase TEFAP distributions and establish new distribution sites in underserved areas. Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee will conduct a needs assessment to better understand current reach and upgrade coolers and freezers at local distribution sites.

TDA’s mission is to serve all the citizens of Tennessee by providing options for responsible use of our agricultural and forest resources, developing economic opportunities, safeguarding food and fiber, and ensuring equity in the marketplace.

Tennessee Horticulture Companies Host Canadian Buyers

Canadian buyers visited seven Tennessee horticulture businesses last week for an inbound trade mission. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) hosted the tour to expand export opportunities for the state’s producers of ornamental plants.

“We continue our efforts to connect Tennessee businesses with markets not just in Tennessee, but internationally,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “Tennessee has an exceptional nursery industry, and we have the ability to compete on a global scale. We are excited for the trade opportunities and the benefit to our state’s economy that will follow these connections.”

During the trip, companies hosted buyers who represented major Canadian producers and purchasers. The visiting representatives also met with Tennessee’s horticulture association board members to learn more about the thriving green industry that has been expanding for generations.

“This trade mission was a great initiative by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture,” Supplier Development Specialist Lianne Barnes of GoMaterials said. “Not only was it educational, but also a great opportunity for GoMaterials to meet some of Tennessee’s green industry leaders.” GoMaterials is a wholesale plant and tree sourcing marketplace and service headquartered in Montreal, Canada.

The event was sponsored by the Southern United States Trade Association and had participation from both North Carolina and Tennessee businesses.

TDA’s mission is to promote responsible use of our agricultural and forest resources, develop economic opportunities, and ensure safe and dependable food and fiber for the citizens of Tennessee. For more information about TDA’s export assistance, visit www.tn.gov/agriculture/departments/business-development-division/export-assistance.html.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,807

Last Week: 3,888

Last Year: 7,038

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, June 13, 2022

Friday, June 10, 2022

Compared to last week's light test due to the Memorial Day holiday, feeder steers and heifers had a higher undertone with good demand, especially for cattle carrying minimal flesh and ready for summer grazing. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with moderate to good demand for slaughter classes.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	183.41	190.63	170.11
350-400 lbs	190.01	184.08	163.38
400-450 lbs	183.11	177.05	164.77
450-500 lbs	179.72	172.17	160.60
500-550 lbs	171.68	166.34	152.92
550-600 lbs	165.14	162.65	148.75
600-650 lbs	159.27	158.04	141.04
650-700 lbs	152.17	152.18	132.34
700-750 lbs	143.39	141.02	132.97
750-800 lbs	139.19	138.35	131.96
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	160.73	158.16	138.71
350-400 lbs	157.96	158.85	145.16
400-450 lbs	156.30	155.99	142..77
450-500 lbs	153.61	153.38	139.33
500-550 lbs	146.71	146.84	132.51
550-600 lbs	142.39	140.36	128.01
600-650 lbs	138.58	131.87	123.21
650-700 lbs	131.68	131.34	118.02
700-750 lbs	125.73	119.85	118.81
750-800 lbs	120.37	121.11	109.91

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-93.50	83.00-98.00	65.00-78.00
Boners	70.00-93.50	83.00-102.00	51.00-75.00
Lean	57.00-84.00	74.50-85.00	45.00-61.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-125.00	113.00-130.00	80.00-104.00

April 25, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 577

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.

LAMBS: 425

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00. [View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.18-7.78	7.02-7.59	6.95-7.49
Soybeans	16.94-17.84	16.78-17.36	14.99-16.40
New Crop Wheat	9.71-10.53	9.45-10.48	6.55-7.04

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

Classifieds

- YARD SALE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE

2-FAMILY YARD SALE – 3361 N Grundy Quarles Hwy. 6/24 and 6/25 from 7 a.m.-?? Girl clothes/toys, men/womens clothes, home decor, household items, and much more! 6-21, 1TP

STATEWIDE

PRIVATE ADOPTION: Kind, nerdy, loving couple hoping to adopt a baby. Certified to adopt. Legal expenses paid. Paul and Val call/text: 1-347-480-9505. www.pauland-valadopt.com (TnScan)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Bid Proposals shall be received by the "Owner" JACKSON COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT for the following:
BRIDGE REPAIR PROJECT
**ROY BROWN LANE over FLYNN CREEK
GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE 38562**

Sealed bids for the BRIDGE REPAIR PROJECT on ROY BROWN LANE over FLYNN CREEK will be received by the JACKSON COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, at the office of MR. THOMAS E. ANDERSON, JACKSON COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT - ROAD SUPERINTENDENT, 450 BAUGH HOLLOW LANE, GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE 38562 until 10:00 a.m. CENTRAL STANDARD LOCAL TIME on JULY 1ST, 2022 at which time and said office the Bid Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans containing the project requirements shall NOT be downloaded or obtained from, but shall ONLY be examined at the following office and online plan rooms to determine if an interested party desires to become a bidder:

1. Jackson County Highway Department
450 Baugh Hollow
Gainesboro, Tennessee 38562

2. NCA Planroom & Reprographics
717 East Spring Street
Cookeville,
Tennessee 38501
www.ncaplanroom.com

3. Builders Exchange of Tennessee
300 Clark Street
Knoxville, Tennessee 37921
www.bxtn.org

Electronic PDF format Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans shall be requested and obtained free of charge via e-mail from HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC ONLY by contacting Kyle E. Hazel, PE at 931-650-0060 or kylehazel1122@gmail.com. Contractors applying to bid for the prime contract and requesting to obtain the Electronic PDF format Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans from HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC shall provide the following information to HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC in order to receive the requested information and be included on the Official List of Bidders: Name of Company, License Number, Expiration Date of the License, License Classification, Company Address, Phone Number, and E-mail address. Once this request with the aforementioned information is received by HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC, said bidder will be placed on the Official List of Bidders and the Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans shall be emailed to said bidder free of charge. This is the ONLY procedure by which a bidder may obtain the Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans and be placed on the Official List of Bidders. The Official List of Bidders will be maintained by, and available through, HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC ONLY to ensure eligibility requirements of the bidders are met prior to the bid opening date and time. Any Bid Proposal submitted from an interested party that has not met the bidder requirements, followed the instructions to bidders, Attended the Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference, and/or has not obtained the Electronic PDF format Contract Documents and Specifications and Construction Plans free of charge from HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC in order to receive the requested information and be on the Official List of Bidders prior to the bid opening date and time shall NOT be opened.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality's or reject any and all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information and Instructions to Bidders. No bidder shall withdraw his Bid Proposal within 60 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereof.

In accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 62-6-119, contractors applying to bid for the prime contract shall include the following information to appear on the outside of the envelope containing the bid except when the bid is in the amount less than twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000):

1. NAME

2. LICENSE NUMBER

3. EXPIRATION DATE OF LICENSE

4. LICENSE CLASSIFICATION

Failure of any bidder to comply shall void the bid and the envelope containing the bid shall not be opened or considered. Contractors applying to bid for the prime contract shall also include the following additional information to appear on the outside of the envelope containing the bid:

5. BIDDER ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, AND E-MAIL ADDRESS.

6. OWNER AND PROJECT NAME

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE
A Mandatory PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held On-Site at ROY BROWN LAND over FLYNN CREEK at 9:00 AM. CENTRAL STANDARD LOCAL TIME on MONDAY JUNE 27TH, 2022 at which time the project will be discussed in detail and questions will be answered from bidders by the project engineer Kyle E. Hazel, PE, HAZEL ENGINEERING, LLC. All bidders are REQUIRED to attend the PRE-BID CONFERENCE, otherwise their Bid Proposal, if submitted to the Owner, shall NOT be opened.

A majority of this project is funded through FEMA, and a minority through a grant contract with the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation. Owner - MR. THOMAS E. ANDERSON, JACKSON COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, ROAD SUPERINTENDENT



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CDP252 - SANDERS LANE



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Desired qualifications:

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Kids Fishing Rodeo

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