

EDUCATION

STAFF VISIT

COVID-19 UPDATE



JCHS Senior awards given.

■ See pages 8-9

A Staff member from the office of U.S. Representative John Rose will be in Jackson County on Friday, June 11, to assist local citizens with federal services. The representative will be at the Jackson County Library from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Those needing assistance are encouraged to visit with U.S. Rep. Rose's assistant or call (931) 854-9430.

This snapshot was made available on: May 27.
As of May 21 Jackson County is in the Yellow Zone.
Total Active: 41
Total Recovered: 1,285
Hospitalizations: 41
Deaths: 36
Positivity Rate: 7.1 %



JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

50 cents

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1 Section, 14 Pages

JCHS Names Valedictorian And Salutatorian



SENTINEL Photos / Darlene Dean

Valedictorian – Damien Gentry is the Valedictorian with an average of 99.82. He also received the Doyene Anderson Memorial Scholarship and the Josten's Award.



Co-Salutatorian – Canaan Jones is a Co-Salutatorian with an average of 98.18. He also received the Cumberland Plateau Regional Science and Engineering Fair Scholarship and the Golden Opportunity Grant.



Co-Salutatorian – Ericka Davidson is a Co-Salutatorian with an average of 98.18. She also received the Golden Opportunity Grant.

Unemployment Drops

Tennesseans continued returning to the workforce in counties across the state in April. According to newly released data from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, nearly all counties experienced a decrease in unemployment during the month. In year-to-year comparisons, each county showed a remarkable recovery from pandemic-era unemployment rates one year ago.

The department reported 87 counties saw lower unemployment rates in April when compared to the previous month. The rates remained the same in two counties, while six counties did experience higher unemployment.

Seventy of the state's 95 counties now have rates less than 5%. Unemployment is 5% or greater in the remaining 25 counties.

At 2.8%, Williamson and Moore counties recorded the state's lowest unemployment for the month. Williamson's rate is down 0.5 of a percentage point from March and 7.9 percentage points from April 2020, during the height of business closures due to the pandemic.

Moore County's rate is down 0.9 of a percentage point from March and 9.8 percentage points from its rate one year ago.

Maury County had the highest unemployment in April, at 8%, a 3.3 percentage point increase from its rate in March. When compared to April 2020, Maury County's rate is down a staggering 14.5 percentage points.

Perry County's rate is the second-highest but re-

mained unchanged from March at 7.8%. One year ago, the county recorded a rate of 24.1%, which is a decrease of 16.3 percentage points when comparing the two years.

Clay County experienced a nearly 9% decrease when compared to last years numbers—down from 14.2% to 5.2%. This is also a 1.6 percentage point decrease from last month.

Jackson County is also down 1.6 percentage points from last month, bringing the jobless rate to 4.3%. This rate is down 13.2% from this same time last year.

Overtown County has seen a 1.8 percentage point decrease in the unemployment numbers, bringing the jobless rate to 3.8%. Last year, at this time Overtown County had a jobless rate of 14.5%. The county has seen a 10.7 percentage point decrease since that time.

While Tennessee has seen great improvement in unemployment over the last 12 months, many residents still need to find a path back into the workforce. The state stands ready to help them navigate the job market to gain meaningful employment.

Online or in-person resources are available to job seekers in every county. Jobs4TN.gov, TNVirtualAJC.com, ApprenticeshipTN.com, and more than 80 American Job Centers across the state can provide a starting point to a new job.

The state of Tennessee will release the May 2021 statewide unemployment rate at 1:30 p.m. CT, Thursday, June 17.

CRMC Remains A Strong Asset To The Community

Rural hospitals face challenges, but CRMC continues to grow

Healthcare nationwide is in a tumultuous position and hospitals – especially rural ones – are having to find ways to remain financially viable and grow at the same time.

Cookeville Regional Medical Center (CRMC) is doing all of that, right in the heart of the Upper Cumberland, creating jobs, putting money back into the community and providing care to make the community a healthy one.

"We are a self-supporting, fiscally responsible hospital that is celebrating 100 years of healthcare and looking toward the future," said Paul Korth, CRMC CEO. "We have grown a great deal in that 100 years and we're not stopping."

CRMC is the largest hospital in the Upper Cumberland. It is one of only two stand-alone hospitals among the nine counties in the Upper Cumberland region that have hospitals and is unique in the fact that it employs physicians locally in a wide range of specialties eliminating the necessity to travel elsewhere for care. CRMC has no corporate or taxpayer backing, as it is a stand-alone, financially secure operation, which is unique for a rural hospital of its size.

"We are the corporate office," Korth said. "We operate the medical center without any taxpayer funding. We manage the medical center in a very efficient manner."

In fact, Cookeville Re-

gional pays to the City of Cookeville \$700,000, each year in Lieu of taxes. In the past 20 years, this has added over \$15 million to the City of Cookeville's General Fund and has helped fund infrastructure improvements and keep property taxes the 10th lowest in Tennessee. No taxpayer money has ever been given to the medical center to support operations.

There are about 2,450 employees at CRMC, including 185 physicians who offer expertise in a number of specialties. Total salary and benefits for this fiscal year came to \$186 million.

According to data from the Tennessee Hospital Association, the total economic impact that CRMC generates, in Putnam County alone, is over \$425 million and is responsible for 3,428 jobs.

In addition to the 2,450 direct jobs at CRMC, 978 indirect jobs are created through support operations and due to employee spending.

In addition to the \$308 million in direct revenue at CRMC, \$118 million in indirect revenue is generated through support operations due to employee spending. CRMC employees earn a competitive salary, which allows them to spend money locally helping fuel our economy.

Said another way, for every two persons employed at CRMC, one additional job is created to support the medical center. Also, for every \$300 generated by CRMC, another \$100 is generated in the community. That is money spent specifically due to

the presence of the hospital.

The profits generated at CRMC are 100% reinvested in the medical center through technological advancements, operations, and hiring of the best staff, including physicians, nurses and other team members. Without that reinvestment, CRMC is not a relevant, competitive or profitable facility. Economic studies show that CRMC attracts industry to our area and is a determining factor in new companies and jobs locating here.

Revenues are generated from admissions, emergency department visits, home health admissions, surgical cases, births and more.

"We track a lot of things each and every year," Korth said. "We build the budget on admissions and how much outpatient volume is expected."

Hospitals are unique in that they are the only healthcare providers required by law to deliver care regardless of the patient's ability to pay, therefore, making the financial situation of hospitals unique.

The amount of bad debt this year was around \$27 million. Charity care averages over \$5 million annually. In essence, this \$32 million is a dividend given back to the community and the citizens that CRMC serves. Governments in some communities actually have to pay the hospital to care for those that are unable to pay. No taxpayer money has ever been given to CRMC.

Since 2010, there have been 16 hospitals close in the state. Thirteen of those

are in rural areas. In the Upper Cumberland, Clay, Fentress, Jackson, Pickett and Van Buren counties do not have hospitals. The ones that do (with the exception of CRMC) report to entities based out of Gallatin, Nashville or Knoxville.

History of CRMC growth

In the past 8 years, net patient operating revenue has increased 29% while the income has increased 16%.

This annual growth allows money to be continuously re-invested in capital expenditures for important expansions and new technology, such as, operating room expansions, upgrading the heart procedure labs, and pediatric and nursery upgrades. CRMC continually re-invests toward fueling the mission of providing world-class healthcare close to home and positioning CRMC for the future.

Strategic Investments targeted for this coming fiscal year include an additional daVinci surgical robotic system, new mammography tracking system, new electronic medical records software for the emergency department, new patient beds, new nurse call system, new lighting and delivery tables for the labor and delivery operating rooms, along with a nuclear medicine scanner, which will all contribute to the continuum of care.

"Everything we do is to support our mission of helping to make our community healthier and provide top quality patient care close to home," Korth said.

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Points Of View

Food Groups Appeal Decision To Certify Hydroponic Crops As Organic

NADIA RAMLAGAN
Tennessee News Service

Last month, the Center for Food Safety, along with a coalition of organic farmers and other groups, appealed a district court ruling, which gave the U.S. Department of Agriculture the green light to continue labeling hydroponically grown produce as organic.

Hydroponic operations grow crops using water-based nutrient solutions without any soil, and it's expected more supermarket produce such as tomatoes and strawberries will be grown hydroponically in the coming decades.

Sylvia Wu, senior attorney at the Center for Food Safety, said the 1990 Organic Foods Production Act specifies for a crop to be certified organic, it must be grown with measures designed to build soil fertility, but she added major hydroponic growers and federal agencies see things differently.

"The issue of whether or not hydroponic crops can be sold under the organic label has been an ongoing debate between USDA and the organic community for more than a decade," Wu explained.

There currently are more than 2,000 hydroponic operations in the

U.S. Supporters of certification contended hydroponic vegetables and fruits are grown without synthetic pesticides and so can be considered organic.

Wu acknowledged there are numerous benefits to hydroponically grown foods, including production, using less water, and supplying fresh produce to urban areas and food deserts, but she argued because organic farming is about cultivating the soil, the label shouldn't apply to hydroponics.

"The word 'organic' in organic farming stems from the idea of organic matter in the soil," Wu

asserted.

As many farmers turn to hydroponic foods to bet against increasingly unpredictable growing conditions, Wu believes the issue should matter for consumers.

"The organic label is supposed to capture the standards required to bring out the benefits of organic farming," Wu concluded.

According to industry reports, the hydroponic crop-growing industry is expected to expand amid concerns about the nation's food supply chain prompted by the pandemic, as well as consumer demand for fresh produce.

The Worst-Kept Economic Secret In America: High Inflation Is Back

DR. MARK W. HENRICKSON
Institute for Faith and Freedom

To most people, "inflation" signifies widespread rising prices. Economists have long argued, as a matter of technical accuracy, that "inflation" denotes an increasing money supply. Frankly, though, most people don't care what happens to the supply of money, but they care a lot about the prices they pay, so I'll focus primarily on the numerous rapidly rising prices Americans are paying today.

Following are several examples of the current inflation:

Corn, soybeans, and wheat have been trading at multi-year highs, with corn having risen from around \$3.80 per bushel in January 2020 to approximately \$6.75 now. Chicken wings are at all-time record highs. It is getting more expensive to eat.

Copper prices have risen to an all-time high. Steel, too, recently traded at prices 35% above the previous all-time set in 2008. Perhaps most famously, the price of lumber has nearly quadrupled since the beginning of 2020 and has nearly doubled just since January.

Naturally, with raw materials prices soaring, prices of manufactured goods are jumping, too. That is especially noticeable in the housing market, where the median price of existing homes rose to \$329,100 in March—a whopping 17.2% increase from a year earlier

The cost of driving is soaring, too. According to J.D. Power, cited in The Wall Street Journal, the average used car price has risen 16.7% and new car prices have risen 9.6% since January.

So, are you depressed yet? Perhaps you can take some comfort in Uncle Sam's official price indexes where the price increases seem (at least at first glance) less jarring. But remember that the most commonly cited inflation indicator, the Consumer Price Index (CPI), is computed on the basis of a mythical "urban basket of goods" that often bears little relation to what you and I actually buy. The CPI, excluding food and energy, rose "only" 0.9% in March. That doesn't sound like much, but it was the biggest one-month increase since 1981 when, for those of you too young to remember, annual inflation was 10.32%. As for the Producer Price Index (PPI), which generally precedes increases in consumer prices, it is increasing at the highest rate since 2010, according to the Department of Labor.

The Federal Reserve (Fed) has assured the public that the current inflation is transitory and that they have it under control. I don't know the future any more than Fed officials do, but I do not share

their confidence. I am skeptical because: first, the Fed since its inception has had a terrible track record accomplishing any of the tasks assigned to it by Congress; second, it's impossible for the Fed or any other entity to control millions of prices and therefore to control the rate of inflation (to believe otherwise is a central planner's conceit).

Tragically, the Fed has been trying for years to boost inflation to 2% annually. How bizarre that our central bank would deliberately strive to reduce the value of our money. At 2% per year, money loses half its purchasing power in 35 years. That would be half of your nest egg, Millennials!


Today's inflation is already problematical. A higher cost of living falls hardest on the poorest Americans. Given the present uncertainty about future prices, numerous businesses are struggling to determine how much to produce, and thus are more likely to over-produce or under-produce. Furthermore, if inflation causes foreigners to lose confidence in the dollar, there could be an exodus from the dollar that could end its status as the principal global reserve currency, thereby triggering an even steeper decline in the dollar's purchasing power.

The quantity of dollars already has risen 32.9% in the last 17 months (mostly due to the federal government's mind-boggling spending binge). It's possible that we have passed a tipping point where prolonged inflation higher than the hoped-for and already-objectionable 2% is unavoidable.

Hang on tight, folks. We could be in for a rough ride in the months ahead.

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is a retired adjunct faculty member, economist, and fellow for economic and social policy with the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College.

Americanisms



"I love the idea that I'm the oldest one in the room because I can get away with anything!"
— Shirley MacLaine

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Career Retraining



by Freddy Groves

If you've lost your job due to the pandemic, to the extent that you know you need a different career, the Department of Veterans Affairs might be able to help.

The Veteran Rapid Retraining Assistance Program is in place and accepting applications for education and training from veterans who are out of work.

There are a number of qualifications for eligibility: Over age 22 but not older than 66, out of work because of COVID, not eligible for GI Bill or VR&E benefits (or you transferred your GI Bill benefits to family members), not disabled, not in a federal or state jobs program, and not getting unemployment (including CARES ACT benefits).

The education and training offered covers VET TEC (Veteran Employment Through Technology Education Courses) at the associate degree level, non-college degree, or certificate level. These courses are accelerated and are in fields such

as health care, education, media, engineering and high-tech. The VA, working with the Department of Labor, came up with a list of 208 potential careers that can spring from those high-demand occupations, ranging from electrical and mechanical engineers to web developers and graphic designers to commercial drivers, carpenters and machinists. Plus cost estimators, special-ed teachers and clergy.

If you're eligible, you can get up to 12 months of tuition and a monthly housing allowance. There is a specific list of schools that have been accepted into the program, although that list is very long.

The caveat: If you're considering this, don't delay. There's a time limit (December 2022), a money limit in funding and a participant limit of 17,250 veterans. Once one of those is reached, no further applications will be accepted.

Call the VA at 888-442-4551 with questions. Or go online to va.gov and put Veteran Rapid Retraining Assistance Program (VRRAP) in the search box for the whole list of potential careers and the schools.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution



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Representatives

Paul Bailey
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John Mark Windle
24 Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243
Phone: (615) 741-1260

John Rose
1232 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
Phone: (202) 225-4231

Bill Hagerty
B11 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington DC 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4944

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

Court & Crime

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

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket May 27, 2021
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Wendel Adkins – DUI first offense, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Cody J. Bishop – State park rules and regulations.

Kendra L. Burtrum – Driving on roadways laned for traffic and financial responsibility law.

Kathleen T. Fitzpatrick – State park rules and regulations.

Jammie D. Flowers – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession

unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Ruth A. Gibson – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Clayton M. Hildebrand – State park rules and regulations.

Molly W. Hildebrand – State park rules and regulations.

Zaynab N. Kalifa – Simple possession/casual exchange.

Laylon G. Palk – Simple possession/casual exchange.

Lisa P. Snyder – State rules and regulations.

Amy L. Tinsley – DUI first offense.

Eddie L. Walker – Domestic assault.

Troy D. Grasty Jr. – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, simple possession/casual exchange and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

sual exchange, driving while license revoked and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Pamela Knisely – Meth/possess or casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Sherman E. Perham – Probation violation.

Christopher F. Roberson – Burglary/auto, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon and public intoxication.

Derek W. Smith – Domestic assault.

Matthew R. Yeager – Probation violation.

Jeromy D. York – Assault/physical contact.

Sonya R. Allen – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved, simple possession/casual exchange and window tinted.

Travis Ballard – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$20,000.

James Gerald Cross – Domestic assault.

Elijah P. Foster – Aggravated assault, vandalism/\$1,000 to \$2,500, reckless endangerment/vehicle/felony and tampering with evidence.

Joel E. Henry – Probation violation.

Matthew Hester – Domestic assault.

Jennifer Brown Johnson – Obstruct highway or other passageway and Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

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 May 20, **Jammie Dewayne Flowers** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/delivery/sale/possession of methamphetamine and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On May 20, **Ruth Ann Gibson** was arrested on warrants for drug/manufacture/deliver/sale/possession/Schedule II/meth and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On May 20, **Matthew Chase Hester** was arrested on a warrant for assault/domestic related.

On May 20, **Sherman Edwin Perham** was arrested on a war-

rant for violation of probation.

On May 20, **Eddie Lee Walker** was arrested on a warrant for assault/domestic related.

On May 22, **Wendel Adkins** was arrested on a warrant for DUI.

On May 22, **Amy Tinsley** was arrested on a warrant for DUI commercial vehicle.

On May 23, **Sonya Renea Allen** was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On May 23, **Jennifer Renee Brown** was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On May 23, **James Gerald Cross** was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On May 24, **Travis Eugene Ballard** was arrested on a warrant for theft of property.

Grants Available For Jails As Part Of 'Re-Entry Success Act Of 2021'

Tennessee's Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP) is taking applications for local jail grants to improve the likelihood of successful integration back into the community following release.

The Evidence-Based Jail Programming project provides \$5 million for programs demonstrated to reduce recidivism rates and increase local collaboration to improve outcomes for convicted felons after release. The project is a tool developed to accompany the increased reimbursement rate program made available to jails in the recently enacted "Re-Entry Success Act of 2021," one of Gov. Bill

Lee's Criminal Justice Reform Bill.

"Gov. Lee and the General Assembly made criminal justice reform a priority, recognizing that inmates often need programming while incarcerated in order to be successful in navigating their lives post release," OCJP Director Jennifer Brinkman said. "We know that there can be many barriers, including financial, to a local jail being able to start or scale such programming. This grant, in addition to the enhanced reimbursement, is designed to address that challenge."

The Evidence-Based Jail Programming grant project will fund evidence-

based programs that: Are supported by research to teach critical skills, such as anger management and parenting skills; Address substance abuse, mental or behavioral health needs; Provide education, including adult basic education or post-secondary level courses, career or technical education; Eligible agencies are county governments operating adult correction facilities housing felony offenders pursuant to a contract with the state or while they are awaiting transfer to a state facility; and, meet criteria to create or enhance inmate programming. These entities may sub-contract with community-based

programs for service provision.

The deadline for application is June 15. Information on how to apply for these funds is available here: <https://www.tn.gov/finance/office-of-criminal-justice-programs/ocjp/fa-ocjp-grants/fa-ocjp-grantapp.html>

The OCJP, a division of the Department of Finance & Administration, functions as a strategic planning agency that secures, distributes, and manages federal and state funds for Tennessee, including Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds and STOP Violence Against Women Program (STOP) funds.

DBS Valedictorian Named



Dodson Branch Valedictorian – Rachael Lynn was the class Valedictorian. Rachael also received awards for Math and Social Studies. Pictured with Rachael is Jeremy Pippin.

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SUNDAY 6 P.M. - "IS YOUR WINDOW OPEN TOWARDS JERUSALEM?" (DANIEL 6:10)

MONDAY 7 P.M. - "WITHDRAW YOURSELVES" (2 THESS. 3:6)

TUESDAY 7 P.M. - "SATISFIED BUT NOT SAVED" (LUKE 16)

WEDNESDAY 7 P.M. - "IF THE FOUNDATIONS BE DESTROYED, WHAT CAN THE RIGHTEOUS DO?" (PSALM 11:3)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 615-699-3768

CSBG Is Meeting Critical Needs In Community

The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) and partnering agencies are recognizing the important impact the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) has been able to make in communities over the last year.

TDHS supports and administers the CSBG through a network of 20 local Community Action and Human Resource Agencies that reach all 95 counties. This state and community partnership works together to provide services to eligible low-income individuals and families to improve the communities in which they live.

The collaboration has become even more important during the COVID-19 pandemic. Community Action Agencies have worked to meet

the new challenges created by the pandemic on top of the already identified needs within Tennessee communities. Among the most important accomplishments: Community Action Agencies developed new partnerships with businesses and organizations to step up nutritional support. This work provided more than a million prepared meals in 2020 along with nearly 650,000 food boxes; Agencies have used CARES Act funding to provide services to Tennesseans who've been economically impacted by COVID-19; The CARES Act allowed agencies to increase their reach by raising the income eligibility. Under this change, a family of 3 can now qualify for services making \$43,400. Previously, the limit was

\$27,150; Agencies utilized CARES Act funding to increase the amount of services like rental and utility assistance provided. For example, agencies that may have had to limit assistance to one month previously were able to provide up to three months of assistance.

"Community Action Agencies working in partnership with our CSBG program serve a vital role removing barriers to self-sufficiency many individuals face," said TDHS Commissioner Clarence H. Carter. "This work has been even more important during the pandemic and together we're enabling Tennesseans to grow beyond the need for our services."

To recognize the important impact the CSBG has made, Governor Lee proclaimed May as "Com-


munity Action Month." TDHS will be hosting a joint virtual celebration with the Tennessee Association of Community Action on May 25, 2021 and plans to share photos of that celebration on social media.

The Community

Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federally funded grant program created by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. The program aims to combat poverty within communities by removing the barriers to self-sufficiency clients may

encounter. Applicants meeting the income requirements may be eligible for a variety of services.

For more information about CSBG eligible entities' programs and services, visit the TDHS website.



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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...The Son of Man will come in the glory of His Father with His angels, and then He will reward each according to his works.

MATTHEW 16:27



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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

CONCUBINES, THE SAME AS HARLOTS ? ... NO !

WESTERN CIVILIZATION HAS VIEWED A MAN'S CONCUBINE ON THE SAME LEVEL AS A PROSTITUTE—BUT NOT SO IN EARLY HEBREW SOCIETY ! LARGE FAMILIES WERE ESSENTIAL FOR ECONOMICAL SECURITY AND POLYGAMY WAS COMMON. IN THOSE DAYS, A MARRIAGE CONTRACT AFFORDED THE HUSBAND-TO-BE A GENEROUS DOWRY FROM THE BRIDE'S FATHER—BUT THE HEBREW MAIDEN WHOSE FATHER WAS TOO POOR TO GIVE A DOWRY COULD BE A MAN'S WIFE IF HE PAID HER FATHER A SUM OF MONEY, THUS SHE ENTERED HIS HOUSE WITHOUT MARRIAGE CONTRACT AS A SECONDARY WIFE (CONCUBINE), BUT EVEN SO HER RIGHTS WERE PROTECTED BY LAW (DEUT. 21:10-14) AND HER CHILDREN HAD EQUAL RIGHTS WITH THE CHILDREN OF THEIR FATHER'S WIFE BY MARRIAGE !

USUALLY, HEBREW WOMEN EXPOSED THEIR FACES, BUT HARLOTS VEILED THEIR FACES—SO THEY WOULD NOT BE RECOGNIZED AS THEY PLIED THEIR TRADE !

THE FIRST WIFE RULED THE HOUSEHOLD, ALL OTHER WIVES OR CONCUBINES WERE UNDER HER DOMINION !

NEVERTHELESS, EVEN THE OLD TESTAMENT POINTED TOWARD MONOGAMY MOSAIC LAW (DEUT. 17:17) FORBIDS A KING "...TO MULTIPLE WIVES". HOSEA PREACHED MONOGAMY, MALACHI ADMIRES A HUSBAND'S LOYALTY TO THE "WIFE OF HIS YOUTH (2:14ff) AND LO, BY NEW TESTAMENT TIMES, A JEWISH HUSBAND USUALLY TOOK BUT ONE WIFE !

NEXT WEEK: LOT'S WIFE — SALT OR NOT ?

(57) SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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

Obituaries



Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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

Bethel D. Pippin

Bethel D. Pippin, 93, passed away May 21 at Signature Health Care Center. Funeral services were held May 24 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Young

Cemetery in the Center Grove community.

He was born Feb. 21, 1928 in Jackson County. He was a factory worker and a member of the Bloomington Springs Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by: parents, James Milton and Ethr Woodall Pippin; brothers, Arthur and Fred Pippin; and sis-

ters, Lola Kirk and Elsie Haney.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Johnnie Ruth Pippin of Bloomington Springs; sons, Bobby (Sheila) Pippin of Baxter and Randall Pippin of Bloomington Springs; brother, Bobby (Donna) Pippin of Melbourne, Fla.; granddaughters, Annalyn

Pippin of Baxter and Maleia Jacobs of Murfreesboro; great grandchildren, Tucker Jacobs and Lillyanne Jacobs both of Murfreesboro; and several nieces and nephews along with many friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Sarah Virginia Coffee Mateja

Sarah Virginia Coffee Mateja, 71, of Hot Springs, passed away May 23. Memorial services are to be announced at a later date. Honorary pallbearers were Vince Wellman, Richard Coffee, Rodger Coffee, Dale Coffee, John Batty and Gerald Batty.

She was born June 19, 1949 in Gainesboro. She

loved cooking, traveling, being with her family, going to the ocean and casinos.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Edgar Coffee and Mary Jones Coffee; brothers, Thomas Coffee, Jimmy Coffee and Billy Coffee; sister-in-law, Brenda Coffee; brother-in-law, Donald Batty and niece, Jennifer Wellman.

Surviving relatives include: sister, Myrtle Batty; nephews, Vince Wellman, Richard Coffee, Rodger Coffee and Dale Coffee; niece, Ann Rogers, and extended family members and a host of friends.

Davis-Smith Funeral Home, Hot Springs, was in charge of arrangements.



Robert Wayne Harris

Robert Wayne Harris, 68, of Clementsville, passed away May 25 at his residence. Funeral services were held May 28 at his residence with Dennis Powell officiating. Burial followed in the Sadler Cemetery on

Bullard Creek Lane.

He was born Feb. 6, 1953 in Dayton, Ohio. He was a carpenter and an avid collector. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by: mother, Lavana Ingram Harris; brother, Gary Lee Harris; and first wife, Diana Harris.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Brenda Gail Guley Harris of Clementsville; step children, Barry Rhoton and Betina Copas, both of Clementsville; father, James Burl Harris of Fla.; brother, James Burl Harris, Jr. of Clarksville, Ohio; sisters, Emma Marie (Cricket) Scott of Auburn,

Ga., Janet Elaine Edward of Franklin, Ohio and Tonda Kaye Payne of Fla; three step grandchildren; five step great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pamela Renee Smtih

Pamela Renee Smith, 56, of Cookeville, passed away May 25 at Select Specialty Hospital in Nashville. The family has chosen cremation with a me-

morial service at a later time.

She was born Dec. 8, 1964 in Cookeville. She worked as a caregiver.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Wilburn Ray Phy and Linda Bartlett Phy.

Surviving relatives include: husband, David Smith of Cookeville; daughter, Makayla Smith of Cookeville; stepchildren; and sisters, Lisa Brashears and Kathy Hammons.

Anderson Upper

Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Vella Haney

Vella Haney, 69, of the Shiloh Community, passed away May 27 at her residence. Funeral services were held May 29 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Rev. Tracy Langford officiating. Interment followed in

the Okalona Cemetery in Rickman.

She was born Aug. 31, 1951 in Rickman. She worked as a seamstress.

She was preceded in death by: parents, EM Dishman and Bessie L. Dishman; brothers, Clint Dishman and Murl Key; and sister, Nell Langford.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Sherman Haney and Junior Lee Haney, both of Cookeville; and grandchild, Johnathan Issac Haney of Cookeville.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ACT Prep Workshops Offered

The Tennessee Department of Education and University of Tennessee at Martin (UT Martin) announced all Tennessee high school students and teachers have access to free, virtual workshops, office hours, and classes on how to succeed on the ACT, one of the most important college entrance exams offered to high school students across the country.

The ACT is a comprehensive college entrance exam covering a wide range of subjects that assess students' mathematical skills, grammar usage, and reading comprehension.

Beginning this summer, in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Education, UT Martin is providing the ACT Success Tactics Workshops and Mastery Classes for free via Zoom to all Tennessee high school teachers and students, designed for rising 11th and 12th graders, to gain knowledge and skills to prepare for and be successful on the ACT.

"We are excited to partner with UT Martin to focus on ACT readiness and college and career success for all Tennessee high school students," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "These workshops and classes are tremendous free resources that will help better prepare our students for post-secondary success while

equipping our teachers with tools for focused classroom instruction on college readiness and career pathways."

Beginning June 1 and continuing through the fall of 2022, the series of workshops, office hours, and classes are being held via Zoom for free and accessible here to register.

For All Tennessee High School Students:

The ACT Success Tactics Workshop is designed to help students develop new strategies for how to manage exam questions, receive a detailed plan for practice opportunities to improve performance, learn crucial time-saving tips, and familiarize themselves more generally with higher education.

The virtual office hours are offered in 1-hour increments and provide students with the opportunity to do a deeper dive into areas where additional assistance is needed.

The ACT Mastery Classes are available upon completion of the Success Tactics Workshop for a deeper dive into a certain section of the exam where additional assistance is needed.

For All High School Tennessee Teachers:

The ACT Workshop is offered via Zoom during subsequent semesters, with the first session on Monday, August 2nd, and open to all Tennes-

see high school teachers to learn how to build ACT curriculum into their instruction and how to use ACT data to inform teaching strategies. The 2-hour workshop may be used for professional development points (PDPs) upon completion.

"The Tennessee Department of Education's work to ensure every student across the state has access to free student success ACT workshops and mastery classes, as well as provide professional development opportunities for school districts, is admirable," said UT System President Randy Boyd. "The University of Tennessee at Martin is always willing to go the extra mile to serve Tennessee students and teachers, and I applaud them for their dedication, hard work and partnership with the Department on this important initiative."

The funding for the workshops and classes is from the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund (GEER).

Interested students and educators can click here to learn more about the workshops, office hours, and classes.

To learn more about the department's college readiness testing resources and materials, click here. For Tennessee Department of Education media inquiries, contact Edu.MediaInquiries@tn.gov.

VBS 2021

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CHAMPION EMPOWERED BY JESUS

location:

Center Grove church of Christ

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JUNE 6-10 | 7 p.m. each night

SUNDAY EVENING: **TEAMWORK** (Mark 2:1-5; Ecc. 4:9)
MONDAY EVENING: **SELFLESSNESS** (Joshua 5-6; Gal 2:20)
TUESDAY EVENING: **DEVOTION** (Ruth 1-2; Psalm 16:8)
WEDNESDAY EVENING: **LEADERSHIP** (Judges 6-7; Matt 20:26)
THURSDAY EVENING: **FAITH** (Acts 9; Cor. 5:7)

Snacks Following Thursday Evening Classes

Watch the adult class on Center Grove's Facebook Livestream or on our webpage @ CENTERGROVECC.com

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Lifestyles



Blast From The Past



Lock And Dam – The aerial view of Cordell Hull Lock and Dam, located on the Cumberland River near Carthage, shows the status of construction of the powerhouse. The lock and dam is complete and the impoundment for the reservoir is scheduled for this fall. The power plant will have three units with a total of 100,000 kilowatts generating power. The powerhouse construction is 69 % complete and is scheduled for overall completion in December 1973, but the first generating unit is scheduled to go “on-the-line” early next year. (From the April 27, 1972 edition of the Jackson County Sentinel)

4-H June Dairy Month Chairperson Named

It’s June and time to celebrate National Dairy Month! Jackson County 4-H is excited to announce Savannah Agee as our June Dairy Month Chairperson. This program is a partnership between Tennessee 4-H and the Dairy Alliance.

Savannah is a ninth grade student at Jackson County High School. She has participated in several 4-H and school activities such as 4-H Public Speaking, the 4-H Chick Chain project, and the 4-H Piggy Bank Contest. She is also a member of the Jackson

County Band in Blue, and teaches Sunday school at Bagdad church of Christ.

Dairy chairpersons raise awareness about the dairy industry as well as the role dairy plays in a person’s nutrition and health benefits.

“I am looking forward to the opportunity to educate my community about the dairy industry and its uses.” She continued, “Being the dairy chairperson means I will be able to share about how delicious and nutritious dairy products are. I feel that it’s important to

try to learn and promote how dairy plays a major role in our lives and the economy.”

Start your summer off right by celebrating June Dairy month with a glass of milk, a grilled cheese sandwich, a yogurt smoothie or your favorite ice cream. By including dairy into meals and snacks you are thanking our hardworking dairy farmers.

For more information, contact Rebekah Melton, Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu

Home Country — Slim Randles

Ran into Doc down at The Mule Barn the other day, so naturally we had to rid the world of about a gallon of coffee and solve the world’s problems for an hour. It is the duty of all true Americans of our age, you know.

Doc said he’d been aching a little bit lately. Joints or something. He’d been out fixing the

pasture fence where the mare had been pushing on it. The next morning it made him walk funny.

“I remember when my dad was my age,” he said. “I asked him how it felt to be this old. Well, he looked at me as though I were committing a crime by having brown hair, you know? And then he said, “To be this old? Well, I guess it beats the alternative.”

The truth is, the morning coffee drinkers of our area aren’t really old, not inside. We hurt a bit more the next day when we do things, that’s

all. And having to walk funny for an hour or so is a small price to pay for our experience.

Being experienced sounds better.

“The other day,” Doc said, “I was down to the feed store, and the kid there took one look at me and carried those heavy sacks out to the truck for me. It was embarrassing, and she shouldn’t have done it.”

Brought to you by OI’ Max Evans, The First Thousand Years, by Slim Randles. www.unmpress.com.

Summer Safety: Steps You Should Take to Help Stay Out of Harm’s Way

With Memorial Day being the unofficial start of summer and outdoor fun. The American Red Cross wants everyone to have a safe summer and offers tips and resources for the entire family.

Water Safety

Before going in, on or around the water, every family member should become “water smart.” This starts with learning to be safe, making good choices, and learning to swim to at least achieve the skills of water competency. Everyone should be able to enter the water, get a breath, stay afloat, change position, swim a distance and then get out of the water safely. A variety of water safety courses and resources are available to help. To help keep your family safe, the Red Cross offers these tips:

Prevent unsupervised access to water. Fence pools and spas with adequate barriers and keep a constant eye for any water dangers such as portable splash pools/slides, buckets and bathtubs.

Adults should actively supervise children and stay within arm’s reach of young children and new swimmers. Kids should follow the rules. Designate a “water watcher” to keep a close eye and constant attention on children and weaker swimmers in and around the water until the next water watcher takes over.

Always wear a properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when on a boat and if in a situation beyond someone’s skill level.

Swim as a pair near a lifeguard’s chair — everyone, including experienced swimmers, should swim with a buddy even in areas supervised by lifeguards. Always maintain constant attention and actively supervise children even when lifeguards are present.

Download the Red Cross Swim app for safety tips, kid-friendly videos and activities, and take the free Water Safety for Parents and Caregivers online course.

Grilling Safety

Grilling food is so popular that more than three-quarters of U.S. adults have used a grill — yet, grilling sparks more than 10,000 home fires on average each year. To avoid this, the Red Cross offers these grilling safety tips:

Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use. Don’t add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited; Never grill indoors — not in the house, camper, tent or any enclosed area; Make sure everyone, including pets, stays away from the grill.

Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, deck, tree branches or anything that could catch fire; Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to help keep the chef safe.

Accidents And Emergencies Happen

The Red Cross has several resources to help people learn how to treat bee stings, burns and heat emergencies including online and in-person training courses, a free First Aid app and a First Aid Skill for Amazon Alexa-enabled devices.

Help Save Lives This Summer

Part of a safe community is a strong blood supply for hospital patients. Give blood, platelets or plasma this summer to help ensure patients get the medical treatments they need. Download the Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit redcrossblood.org or call 800-RED-CROSS for more information or to schedule your donation.

Follow COVID-19 Guidelines

Remember to review the latest COVID-19 pandemic guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with your family before you head out.

About The American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation’s blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org/Tennessee or cruz-rojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCrossTN.

Classic 1971 Model

Happy 50th Birthday, Tony Young.

Love,
Your Girls
Clara, Caitlin, Kelsey



Education



Davis Receives Leadership Award



Davis Receives Award – Justin Davis, Jackson County High School senior, has received the 2021 General William Hicks Jackson Agricultural Leadership Award from The Gainesboro Invincibles, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 1685.

This award is presented annually to deserving students who have demonstrated exemplary leadership and commitment to the field of agriculture and in the classroom.

A Tennessee agricultural leader, General Jackson was owner and operator of the Belle Meade Plantation in Nashville and was a pioneer in the field of horse breeding and racing. Justin is the son of Bo and Tina Davis of Gainesboro.

Left to Right: Brandon Chaffin, JCHS Agricultural Teacher; Justin Davis; and Richard Garcia, Gainesboro Invincibles – SCV Camp 1685 Camp Commander.

State Approach Prioritizes Investments For All Students

The Tennessee Department of Education announced the spending strategy for the state’s portion of the federal COVID-19 relief and economic stimulus funding, totaling almost \$4.2 billion statewide, to benefit K-12 students and schools in Tennessee.

Over the course of the last year, the U.S. Congress responded to the global COVID-19 health pandemic by passing several pieces of legislation to send an historic influx of federal funding to states. Between four major sources of federal relief and stimulus funding, Tennessee will benefit from almost \$4.2 billion for K-12 education specifically, to be spent between spring 2020 and fall 2024.

“This historic amount of federal funding provides an opportunity to innovate and transform the trajectory of Tennessee schools and students,” said Gov. Bill Lee. “It’s imperative that we keep student achievement at the center of all decision-making to put them on a path for success in our classrooms, postsecondary and workforce.”

“Tennessee will be making deep, strategic investments to provide the most-needed supports for our children, and I am firmly committed to ensuring this funding can be maximized for their benefit,” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. “This amount of funding is historic, and after significant community feedback, the investments the department has made and will continue to make are reflective of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do the life-changing work that will set all students on a path to success.”

Through strategic investments, the department has and will develop additional grant opportunities and free resources to benefit districts, schools, teachers, students and families. Planned investments include the following:

ACADEMICS: All Tennessee students will have access to a high-quality education by learning to read and reading to learn with high-quality materials.

\$120.7M for the Tennessee Literacy Success

Act and Reading 360

\$170.5M for the Tennessee Learning Loss and Student Acceleration Act including the statewide TN ALL Corps tutoring initiative as well as summer learning camps and bridge camps

\$35M to support the statewide 2022-23 math textbook adoption process

\$32M for teaching and learning online resources and improvements for school districts

STUDENT READINESS: Tennessee schools will be equipped to serve the academic and non-academic needs of all students by developing robust career pathway opportunities and connecting students to real-time support.

\$32.6M for Innovative High Schools and Advanced Courses

\$17.8M for mental health supports

\$56.5M for K-12 open-source readiness coursework and statewide professional development

EDUCATORS: Tennessee will set a new path for the education profession by becoming a teacher for free.

\$21M in programs to support the educator pipeline, including the department’s Grow Your Own program

District leaders and elected officials have commented on this historic amount of funding coming to Tennessee for K-12 education to support students.

“We are focused on investments designed to prioritize accelerating academic achievement and increasing student growth,” said Steve Starnes, Director of Schools, Greeneville City Schools. “We know it is both an opportunity and responsibility for our district to thoughtfully invest in our students’ education, outcomes, and futures - and we remain committed to doing so.”

“These historic funds will better equip the state to invest in students,” said Senate Education Committee Chairman Brian Kelsey. “By using evidence-based practices to improve student outcomes, the funds will ensure Tennessee continues our commitment to provide innovative

education programs. I am glad these funds will be made available to our public schools and look forward to the increased learning opportunities for our students that will result from this large investment.”

“The dollars coming into the state to benefit education are incredible and represent a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our district to achieve results that are focused on improving the quality of education for our children,” said Millard L. House II, Director of Schools, Clarksville-Montgomery County School System. “By using this money wisely, strategically and transparently, we can improve student readiness for higher education and future careers.”

“Every student deserves a top-notch, high-quality education and we remain committed to ensuring they receive one no matter where they live in Tennessee,” said State Rep. Scott Cepicky, R-Culleoka. “These one-time funds will go a long way in helping us close the digital divide, but also equip our school districts with extra resources to get our students back on track. We look forward to seeing the results of this investment as we

work to lead the nation in education.”

“In Lauderdale County Schools, we recognize this moment in time for the state of Tennessee and our district presented by this historic federal funding for K-12 education,” said Shawn Kimble, Director of Schools, Lauderdale County Schools. “By maximizing these resources to accelerate learning for all students, we will continue innovative strategies to have the greatest impact for our students and communities.”

“Education must be Priority One for every School District in Tennessee. We owe each student the commitment of a quality education for a bright future,” said Chairman Mark White, House Education and Administration Committee. “This historic one-time funding will benefit each and every child and we are committed to using the funding wisely and for every student in Tennessee.”

“Our goal is to be innovative with our approach to using these funds to focus, first and foremost, on student success,” said Dr. Joey Vaughn, Director of Schools, Manchester City Schools. “This opportunity to move edu-

cation forward is historic given this level of funding. We must ensure it is used responsibly to benefit our students and advance education outcomes in Manchester City Schools and the state.”

The almost \$4.2 billion in funding for K-12 is comprised of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding, Governor’s Education Emergency Relief (GEER) funding, Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS) funding, and the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF). On March 27, 2020, President Donald Trump signed the first federal stimulus bill, the CARES Act, which included ESSER 1.0. Tennessee was allocated \$260 million from this initial round of funding. On December 27, 2020, President Trump signed the stimulus bill passed by Congress on December 21, 2020 (referred to as ESSER 2.0.) Tennessee received approximately \$1.1 billion in ESSER 2.0 funding. On Thursday, March 11, 2021, President Joe Biden signed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) into law, which provided Tennessee with an additional nearly \$2.5 billion in federal relief

funding (ESSER 3.0) for schools to address learning loss and challenges presented by COVID-19.

To receive ESSER funding, states received allocations based on their share of Title I funding, with 90% of funds allocated to school districts based on each districts’ Title I share and 10% is reserved for state level activities. Districts are required to submit their spending plans as allowable under federal guidance to the department, which are also aligned to the state’s overall federal relief spending strategy. The deadline for district applications for ESSER 1.0 was June 15, 2020 and ESSER 2.0 was March 15, 2021.

ESSER 3.0 funds emphasize learning loss, in-person learning, and school facility improvements, and the federal government requires 20% of the district’s ESSER 3.0 allocation to be spent to address learning loss. To support districts in planning for ESSER 3.0 funding specifically, the department will post and regularly update this webpage with guidance, templates and resources.

For Tennessee Department of Education media inquiries, contact Edu.MediaInquiries@tn.gov.

Exit Counseling Prepares Students

Students who have borrowed federal loans to help pay for college and are finishing their schooling must take exit counseling to prepare for repaying those loans. That goes for student borrowers who are completing degrees, diplomas and certificates, according to KHEAA.

Exit counseling gives students the information they need to learn about staying on track with loan repayments after college so they can continue to pursue their goals. The counseling also helps students learn what to do if they have trouble making their payments.

Deferments and forbearances let students stop making payments temporarily if they qualify. Most federal student loan payments are in forbearance at least through Sept. 30, 2021, because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

demic.

The U.S. Department of Education assigns student loans to one of eight loan servicers.

Servicers not only collect payments but will also help students pick the loan repayment option that best fits students’ needs. Students should keep in touch with their servicer to make sure the repayment process goes smoothly.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students’ access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents.

The agency also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit www.kheaa.com.

In addition, KHEAA disburses private Advantage Education Loans on behalf of its sister agency, KHESLC. For more information, visit www.advantageeducationloan.com.



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Jackson County High School Graduation Held



Elizabeth Sherrill – Elizabeth received the Golden Opportunity Grant, Class of 1961 Scholarship, Donna Tucker Memorial College Scholarship and the Gainesboro 1st United Methodist Church Award.



Kate Simpson – Kate received the Golden Opportunity Grant and the Upper Cumberland Association of Realtor's Scholarship.



Nikki Ragland – Nikki received the Golden Opportunity Grant and the Dailey and Vincent Helping Hands Scholarship.



Kimberly Long – Kimberly received the Perkins Scholarship to Jackson County Students.



Lillian Chaffin – Lillian received the Tennessee Tech Grand and the Dailey and Vincent Helping Hands Scholarship.



Cheyenne Bradley – Cheyenne has enlisted in the U.S. Army as an Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic (91Bravo) and will ship to Basic Combat Training on June 14.



Hailey Russell – Hailey received the Autozone Scholarship and the Geraldine Langely Memorial Scholarship.



Dallas Johnson – Dallas received the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Scholarship and the Quarterback Club Award.



Gavin Abner – Gavin received the Bootstrap award.



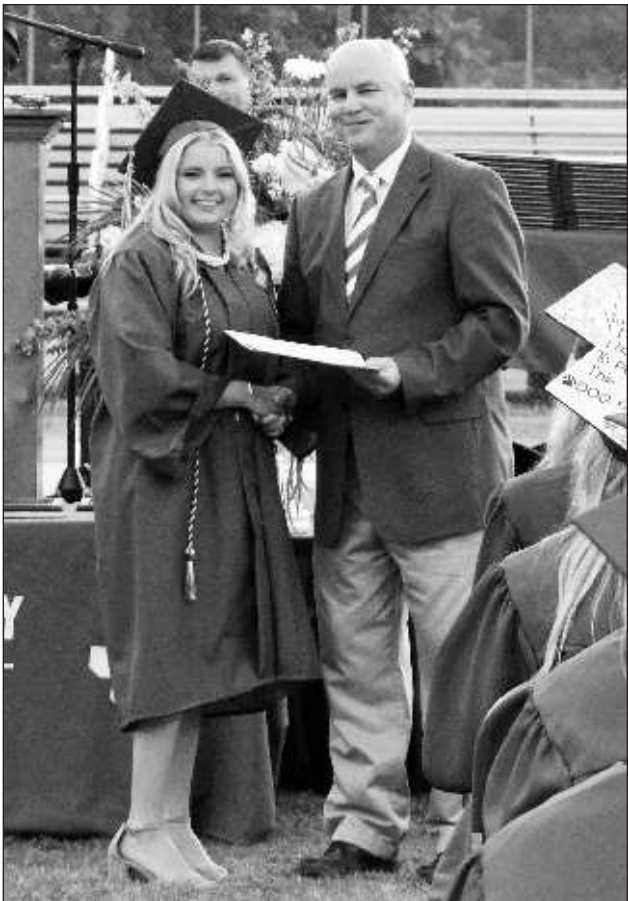
Kylie Porter – Kylie received the Citizens Bank Scholarship.



Alex Barlow – Alex received the Class of 1961 Scholarship.



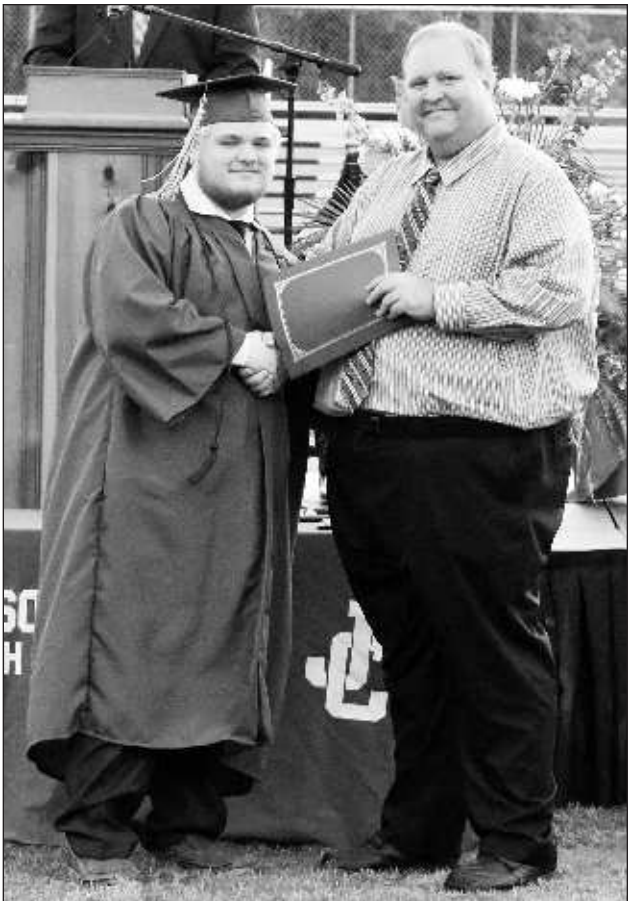
Zachary Pennington – Zachary received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.
Editor's Note: All information provided by the school.



Kara Grace Petty – Kara received the ExCEED Network Scholarship and the Joe Ward Memorial Scholarship.



Justin Davis – Justin received the Farm Bureau Scholarship and the Steve Johnson Memorial Scholarship.



Joshua David Milton – Joshua received the Gainesboro 1st Until Methodist Church Award.



Eve Allen – Eve received the Gaw-Wilson Award.



Eli Smith – Eli received the Gaw-Wilson Award and the Quarter Back Club Award.



Autumn Olivia Scott – Autumn received the Izzy Gates Memorial Scholarship, the Dailey and Vincent Helping Hands Scholarship and the Kay McGuire Whitson Memorial Scholarship.



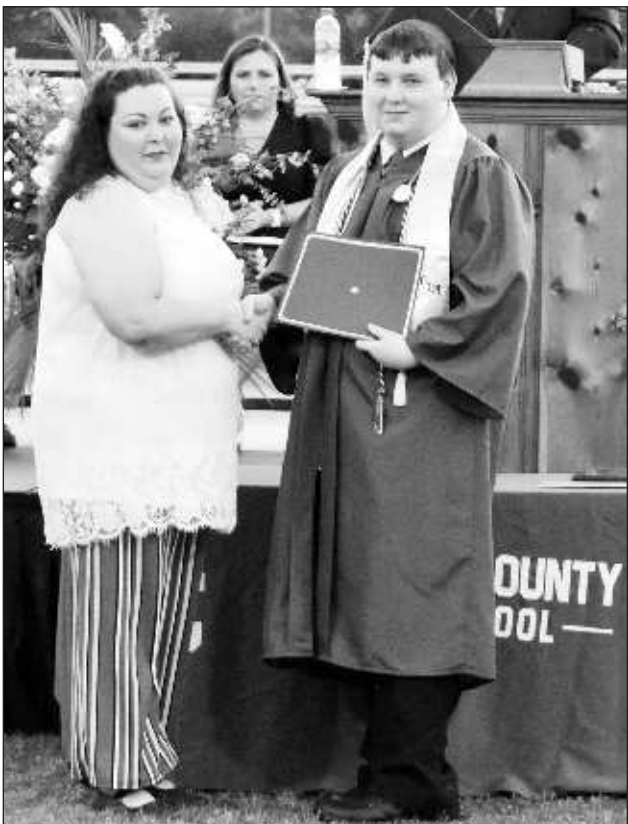
Sarah Kidder – Sarah received the Kay McGuire Whitson Memorial Scholarship and the Joe Ward Memorial Scholarship.



Chase Carter – Chase received the James Robert Kinnaird Jr. Memorial Scholarship.



Rebecca Harris – Rebecca received the award for Perfect Attendance. She has never missed a day since kindergarten.



Nathan Strong – Nathan received the Robbins Plumbing and Ditch Witch Scholarship.



Antony Aquilar Tovar – Antony received the Senior Class President Award.



Faith Pawloski – Faith received the Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation Scholarship.

Editor's Note: All information provided by the school.

Agriculture



UTIA Names New Director Of Sponsored Programs

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is excited to welcome Hollie R. Schreiber as the new director of the Office of Sponsored Programs. Schreiber is currently the director of Sponsored Programs for the Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

The UTIA Office of Sponsored Programs facilitates research, extension and education activities by supporting faculty and staff in their pursuit of external funding, including all aspects of proposal development and award negotiations for federal, state and private funding. OSP also helps ensure compliance

with internal and external regulations and funding requirements.

“This is a critical role for the advancement of the research, extension and education missions of the Institute of Agriculture,” said Hongwei Xin, dean of UT AgResearch. “We look forward to Hollie helping us to continue to grow our extramural funding as well as her guidance on improving contract management within the Institute.”

Schreiber will oversee a staff of 11 professionals who together manage UTIA’s research and extension grants and contracts. In fiscal year 2020 those grants and contracts amounted to nearly \$72 million that help fund the activities of

faculty and staff within UT AgResearch, UT Extension, the Herbert College of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A certified research administrator since June 2010, Schreiber holds a master of business administration from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and a bachelor of science in marketing, also from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She has previous experience with the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce, and among her accolades, she is the 2018 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the National Council of University Research Administrators, Region V.

“I am excited and honored to join UTIA and to play a role in increasing the scope and size of sponsored funding for research, extension and teaching. The Office of Sponsored Programs plays a critical role in the mission of UTIA, and I look forward to seeing what our future holds.”

Schreiber will begin her new role in Knoxville on June 28, just in time for the beginning of the university’s new fiscal year, which starts on July 1.

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

Garden-Fresh Vegetables Help Fight Cancer

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Cancer prevention starts on your dinner plate; actually, it starts in the garden. Growing your own nutrient-rich cancer fighting vegetables allows you to grow pesticide-free vegetables, harvest them at their peak, and use them right away, ensuring the highest nutrient value and best flavor.

Be sure to include some broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale, and turnip greens. These cruciferous vegetables release cancer fighting substances that help fend off lung, breast, liver, colon, and prostate cancer. Three weekly servings of these vegetables can greatly reduce your cancer risk. Include these vegetables in your

stir fries, as a side dish, as an appetizer or eat them fresh as a snack.

If your space is limited, these plants can easily blend into your current garden space. The bold texture and form of red cabbage makes an eye-catching focal point. Turnips can easily be mixed with flowers or planted between longer season vegetables like tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant. Or mix some kale in with your flowers; the color and upright growth habit creates a nice vertical accent in the garden or containers.

Another popular vegetable that is a cancer-fighter, the tomato, can easily be grown on any size balcony or landscape. And nothing beats the flavor of fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes. Whether eaten fresh, juiced, sauced, or

added to your favorite dish, this lycopene vegetable (a powerful antioxidant) will help in the fight against cancer.

To grow tomatoes, all you need is a container of potting mix or a sunny spot in your landscape. Save space and reduce pest problems by growing these vines on a stake, in a tomato cage or supported by any decorative structure. Compact varieties like Patio Choice Yellow Cherry, Early Girl Bush, Window Box Roma, and Red Robin are just a few you may want to try.

Always select a tomato variety suited to your growing conditions. Check the plant tag to make sure you have enough warm frost-free days for the plant to grow and produce in your area.

Include fiber rich beans in your garden and

meals. Regular consumption of this natural source of antioxidants and phytochemicals can help reduce the risk of certain cancers. Go vertical, growing pole beans on a support if space is limited and for making harvesting much easier.

Save a bit of room for red onions. Research at the University of Guelph found red onions had high levels of quercetin and anthocyanins that help fight cancer. Start onions from sets or plants and harvest when the bulbs are full-size, and the tops begin to yellow and topple.

Not only will you improve your health by growing your own nutrient-rich vegetables you will also improve your well-being. Tending a garden can help improve your mood and reduce stress.

Soy’s Sustainability And Nutrition

JEN DEL CARMEN
USSOY, managing editor

Rabobank Executive Board Member Berry Martin joined U.S. Soybean Export Council CEO Jim Sutter in the Soy Suite, a series of live conversations with global experts on trends shaping the food and agriculture sector, as well as soy – on May 18.

During their wide-ranging conversation, Martin and Sutter discussed nutrition and GHG emissions, carbon farming, conscious consumption, labeling, and more. Here are some highlights.

GHG Emissions and Nutrition

Martin and Sutter first dove into the topic of how GHG emissions relate to nutrition. Martin posited that emissions should be

measured by nutrition rather than by calories or tonnage. If people go for the least expensive calorie, he said, consumers would only be eating sugar. And while meat’s emissions per ton may seem like a lot, when meat is measured by nutrition, its emissions are not much.

Reducing GHG Emissions via Carbon Farming

Martin believes farmers should be properly compensated for carbon sequestration. The cost of putting carbon into the soil on a farm is approximately \$15-20/ton and the next best alternative costs around \$300/ton. U.S. farmers help remove GHGs through the management and preservation of grasslands, wetlands, and forestland, which cre-

ate and maintain carbon sinks that store carbon in the soil. By scaling up investments in climate-smart agriculture, the U.S. ag industry can further reduce emissions over the next decade. Martin also emphasized a focus on food being “nature positive” by balancing environmental impact and yield growth. Sutter agreed that there’s value in ag innovation and breeding, looking at both productivity and carbon sequestration.

Conscious Consumption

During the COVID-19 pandemic, consumers rediscovered cooking at home and, particularly in the United States, South America, Asia, and Europe, were willing to upgrade their food buying. Younger generations are more conscious about

what they eat. Martin suggested that food waste could be reduced by educating consumers on the importance of safeguarding nutrition and conscious consumption.

Transparency – Labelling and Traceability

Today’s consumers often purchase food emotionally, so providing the right information to people about what they’re purchasing is critical. Food labeling has been very successful, Martin said. Consumers understood price and calorie information and showing water and GHG emissions on labels would also be beneficial. He suggested that growers can reconnect with consumers through transparency, traceability, and telling their sustainability stories.



Cattle Report

Smith County Commission Co. – Carthage, TN Livestock Weighted Average Report for 5/22/2021 - Final AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
		5/15/2021	
Total Receipts:	1,051	691	0
Feeder Cattle:	790(75.2%)	477(69.0%)	0(0.0%)
Slaughter Cattle :	102(9.7%)	96(13.9%)	0(0.0%)
Replacement Cattle:	159(15.1%)	118(17.1%)	0(0.0%)
Compared to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls steady to 5.00 higher; Feeder Heifers steady to 5.00 higher; Slaughter Cows steady to 2.00 higher; Slaughter Bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included: 75% Feeder Cattle (41% Steers, 44% Heifers, 15% Bulls); 10% Slaughter Cattle (80% Cows, 20% Bulls); 15% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 34%.			

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	260	260	159.00	159.00
2	335	335	164.00	164.00
19	442-447	443	156.50-166.50	163.85
46	467-488	483	156.75-163.00	158.06
9	525-534	532	145.00-156.00	153.59
9	507	507	162.00	162.00
17	570-582	579	137.00-149.50	147.53
45	571	571	152.25	152.25
83	635-647	644	139.75-145.50	144.00
16	650-670	660	130.00-139.50	136.68
18	733	733	135.00	135.00
2	768	768	127.00	127.00
8	800-801	801	127.50	127.50
2	893	893	108.00	108.00
2	950	950	110.00	110.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	502-545	514	120.00-138.00	124.37
2	585-595	590	120.00-131.00	125.45
3	625-643	637	108.00-123.00	112.91
1	755	755	115.00	115.00
1	870	870	100.00	100.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	245	245	145.00	145.00
4	309	309	136.00	136.00
12	381-389	386	133.00-135.00	134.18
26	446	446	131.00	131.00
48	458-498	486	127.00-138.50	137.13
44	509-548	536	124.00-132.50	128.32
27	580-586	583	122.00-130.00	126.01
48	572	572	135.75	135.75
51	669-691	675	115.00-123.75	120.91
5	731	731	110.00	110.00
15	764-793	768	105.00-110.00	109.31
7	853-870	858	100.50-106.00	104.41
2	943	943	97.00	97.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	432	432	127.00	127.00
7	478-493	484	115.00-122.00	118.05
4	575-583	581	102.00-117.00	113.29
2	690	690	105.00	105.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	388-398	394	158.25-166.00	161.11
15	446	446	157.00	157.00
17	527	527	152.00	152.00
25	585	585	140.25	140.25
3	612	612	126.00	126.00
5	660-690	684	117.00-123.00	121.84
10	752-760	758	107.00-115.50	112.97
4	914	914	84.00	84.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	329	329	147.50	147.50
3	395	395	130.00	130.00
2	410	410	127.00	127.00
2	523	523	127.00	127.00
2	588	588	117.00	117.00
1	610	610	111.00	111.00
1	750	750	101.00	101.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
12	1215-1780	1459	66.00-71.00	68.28	Average
2	1360-1520	1440	74.00-76.00	75.06	High

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
40	930-1670	1234	61.00-72.00	67.21	Average
3	1185-1305	1265	74.00-75.00	74.66	High

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
21	765-1385	1023	52.00-65.00	59.88	Average
1	990	990	65.00	65.00	High
3	965-1025	990	46.00-51.00	48.28	Low

BULLS - 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

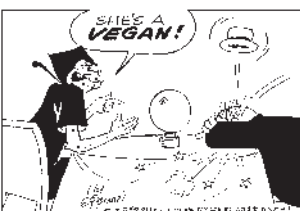
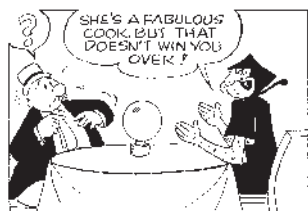
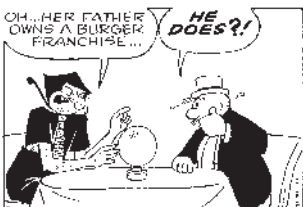
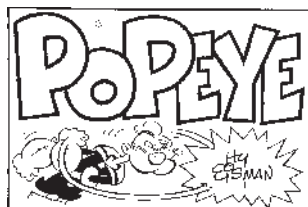
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
15	1455-2475	1798	89.00-101.00	96.33	Average
3	1670-1735	1710	104.00-110.00	106.03	High
2	1450-1645	1548	82.00-86.00	83.87	Low

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.

Leisure



TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
You feel most comfortable when things are organized, Aries. However, flexibility is handy as well, and sometimes things may not be in order as much as you like. Adapting is key.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, once you get into a groove, you will find that many of your tasks are much easier to manage. Keep plugging and you'll hit your stride soon enough.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, sometimes it may seem like the smallest issue is suddenly a major mountain that you must scale. Change your approach and you'll soon realize you can handle anything.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Many things may come to you more easily than usual, Cancer. Ride this wave of ease that has fallen into your lap. Enjoy the break that comes with

it as well.
LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
You can get far with minimal effort this week, Leo. Simply set your sights on an end goal, and before you know it you will reach that destination.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, check your messages frequently this week, as someone needs to get in touch with you. He or she may have some news that can change your course.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, don't focus too much on emotions this week. Instead, put all of your energy into intellectual musings, which will help you complete a project in the days ahead.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, even with the frenzy of activity around you, try not to be overwhelmed by the situation. Your first reaction may be to fly off the handle. Keep

it together.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Consider calling up an old friend or a former romantic partner who has the potential to stir up some passion inside of you, Sagittarius. More excitement is on the horizon.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, this is one of those weeks when you get sidetracked at seemingly every turn, Capricorn. Don't be too hard on yourself about the delays.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, embrace some difficult tasks this week. These projects will make you appreciate the value of hard work and put simpler tasks in perspective.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
This is your week to make short work of chores, Pisces. You may be lacking patience, but everything will get done, especially if you ask for help.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
18							19	20				
			21				22			23	24	25
26	27	28				29				30		
31					32				33			
34				35				36				
37			38				39					
			40				41			42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49						
50					51					52		
53					54					55		

ACROSS
1 Billboards
8 Competent
12 Fib
13 Work hard
14 Spiced tea
15 In toto
17 Frees (of)
18 Bug barrier
19 "Gosh!"
21 Reply (Abbr.)
22 Also
26 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
29 French article
30 "--haw!" (rodeo cry)
31 "Hi, sailor!"
32 Follower (Suff.)
33 Nota --
34 Airline to Sweden
35 "Today" rival, briefly
36 Fragrant wood
37 Typically
39 X-ray's cousin

40 -- -de-France
41 Oregon city
45 Apple computer
48 Prescription phrase
50 Opulent
51 Attic buildup
52 Historic time
53 Needing liniment
54 Pro votes
55 -- de plume
DOWN
1 "Sad to say ..."
2 Platter
3 Char
4 Goddess of wisdom
5 Benefits
6 Dogpatch adjective
7 Graceful
8 Threaded hardware
9 Sashimi fish
10 Young bloke
11 Frank McCourt memoir
16 Tired
20 Language suffix

23 Kept tabs on
24 Sultry Horne
25 Ogler's look
26 Juan's home
27 Cries of discovery
28 Stance
29 G8 member
32 "Let's do this!"
33 Ecu
35 Solidify
36 Vinegar bottles
38 French spa town
39 High-IQ group
42 Idyllic place
43 Sleuth Wolfe
44 Dutch cheese
45 Lyricist Gershwin
46 Karaoke prop, for short
47 Koeln cry
49 Take to court



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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. Georgia's fruit	___ A ___	Roost, like a bird	___ R ___
2. Petroleum rating	___ N ___	Eight musical notes	___ V ___
3. Oak fruit	A ___	Contempt	S ___
4. Haircutter	___ A ___	Carpet style	___ E ___
5. Thing learned	___ O ___	Diminish	___ E ___
6. Actress Field	___ A ___	Inane	___ I ___
7. Young nest resident	___ I ___	Chess move	___ E ___
8. He asked for "more"	O ___	Tiny wood fragment	S ___
9. Turn away	___ V ___	Watchful	___ L ___
10. Narrative	___ P ___	Vacation spot	___ S ___

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Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	R	I	A	L	A	B	S	D	A	B		
D	E	N	T	O	K	R	A	A	L	A		
D	A	S	H	B	O	A	R	D	N	E		
S	P	O	O	L	S	A	L	B	E	E		
M	Y	T	A	T	E	R						
J	A	D	E	P	E	W	D	O	L	L		
A	V	A		E	E	E	W	E	E			
M	I	T	T	L	T	D	B	N	A	I		
				E	A	R	T	H	D	A		
O	H	B	O		S	O	R	D	I	D		
B	O	O		D	A	N	C	E	B	A	N	
I	P	O		E	S	A	U		E	D	N	
E	E	K		R	I	N	D		R	O	S	Y

Even Exchange answers

1. Audio, Audio
2. Motor, Motor
3. Ladder, Ladder
4. Quirk, Quirk
5. Squire, Squire
6. Paint, Paint
7. Reveal, Reveal
8. Halo, Halo
9. Rob n. Rob n.
10. C. Reveal, Reveal

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Classifieds

LEGAL

LEGAL

LEGAL

LEGAL

LEGAL

HELP WANTED

TRUSTEE’S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of October, 2020, by Deed of Trust **KENNETH R. BRAUNER** executed a Deed of Trust to Thomas E. Anderton, Jr., Trustee, to secure a promissory note payable to Citizens Bank of Lafayette, Tennessee re-

corded in Record Deed Book 99, page 37 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure the payment of a Note set out therein; and **Whereas**, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the

Deed of Trust have been violated, wherein the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and the Trustee has been directed to foreclose on the Deed of Trust. In accordance with, the undersigned Trustee will sell the here-

inafter described real estate at public auction for cash at the East door of the Jackson County Courthouse in Gainesboro, Tennessee, on July 1, 2021, at 10:00 O’clock A.M. The property is to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and is subject to the lien of all special assessments, if any, and is subject to prior county and city taxes. Subject to any superior liens or deed of trust. No opinion of title is inferred from this foreclosure.

Located in the First (1st) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Being Tax Map 51 I G, Parcel 12.00, according to the Tax Assessor’s Office, Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT NO. III: Bounded on the North by Cox Avenue; South by lands of Lovell Wooten; East by Mark Twain Street; and West by G. D. Anderson lands.

The previous and last conveyance being a Warranty Deed from Tommy Brown and Michael Brown to Kenneth R. Brauner recorded in Record Book 80, page 1997, in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 201 W Cox Ave., Gainesboro, TN 38562.

CURRENT OWNER (S): Kenneth R. Brauner

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

SUBORDINATE LIENHOLDERS: N/A

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: N/A

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within twenty-four (24) hours of the sale, the next highest bidder, will be deemed the successful bidder.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

THOMAS E. ANDERTON, JR., TRUSTEE
6-1, 6-8, 6-15 3TC

90 day probation. Health Insurance, paid holiday’s, sick, vacation after a 90 day probation. All applicants must provide a High School Diploma or GED upon submitting your application. Please submit applications Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE

Michael Allen and Debra Allen
Petitioners
Vs
Case No: 2020-CV-3

Elmer C. Allen, Steven Wayne Allen, Sharon Pippin Gentry, Angela Gale Allen (Thompson), Marsha Mahan, Eva Diane Herren, Brian Allen, Gary Dale Allen, Carolyn Allen (Pigg), Kenneth Earl Allen, Melinda Kay Sullivan, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale, individually and as the Guardian for Noah Trisdale, a minor child, Alicia Allen (Bohannon), Raymond Allen, Greg Allen, Christine Allen, Jesse Richardson, Mason Richardson,
Respondents

In Obedience to an order of the Chancery/Probate Court at Gainesboro, Tennessee made upon the 2nd day of October, 2020 in the above styled case, I will on Saturday, the Nineteenth day of June, 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises at Absolute Auction sell to the highest and best bidder the property in said order described, being a tract of land lying and being in the Tenth 10th Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

TRACT 1
5 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 2
1.36 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 3
114.78 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 4
1.86 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 5
1.33 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 6
1 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 7
10.28 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All tracts are on Map 093, Parcel 013.00 in the Tax Assessors Office of Jackson County, Tennessee

Property address is 245 Tom Allen Rd, Cookeville, Tn 38501

A legal description of the property may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master during regular Office hours

TERMS OF SALE

20% down day of sale and balance when sale is confirmed by the Chancellor.

This 2nd day of October, 2020

Kayla Collins Cantrell
Attorney for the Plaintiffs

R. Luke Chaffin
Attorney for Elmer C. Allen individually and Personal Representative for the estate of Delmer C. Allen

Jacky O. Bellar
Attorney for Gary Dale Allen, Kenneth Earl Allen, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale and Noah Trisdale, minor

Daryl A. Colson
Attorney for Jesse Richardson and Mason Richardson

Russell Brown
Attorney Ad Litem for minor Noah Trisdale

Sherrie Pippin Loftis, Clerk and Master
As Special Commissioner

Chancellor C.K. Smith

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YARD SALE: May 28 – June 4 starting at 8:30 a.m. at 2647 N. Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro. Baby boy clothes from NB to 12 months, some 18-2T (not much), women’s clothing from SM-XL, men’s clothing M-L. Baby items; walkers, sit-me-up chair, rocker, bouncer, and white crib. Pictures and more!!! Canceled if rain. 6-1 1TP

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CD967 - HIGHWAY 56



In a great location, we have 1.16 acres of land with a large concrete slab and a paved driveway and parking area. This property was used as a market and garage in the past. There is a small portable bank building on site, along with a septic system and water tap. Natural gas is available. This would be a great place for a business. Priced at only \$50,000.00. MLS # 1817603

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.

CDP155 - CARL DIXON LANE



Offering a seasonal lake view and the lake just across the road, we have this nice three-bedroom, two-bath brick home with a new metal roof and really nice kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Other amenities are a two-car garage, 28x48 barn, and a large front deck overlooking the Corp property where you can sit and watch the various wildlife. This home is priced at \$274,900.00.

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE

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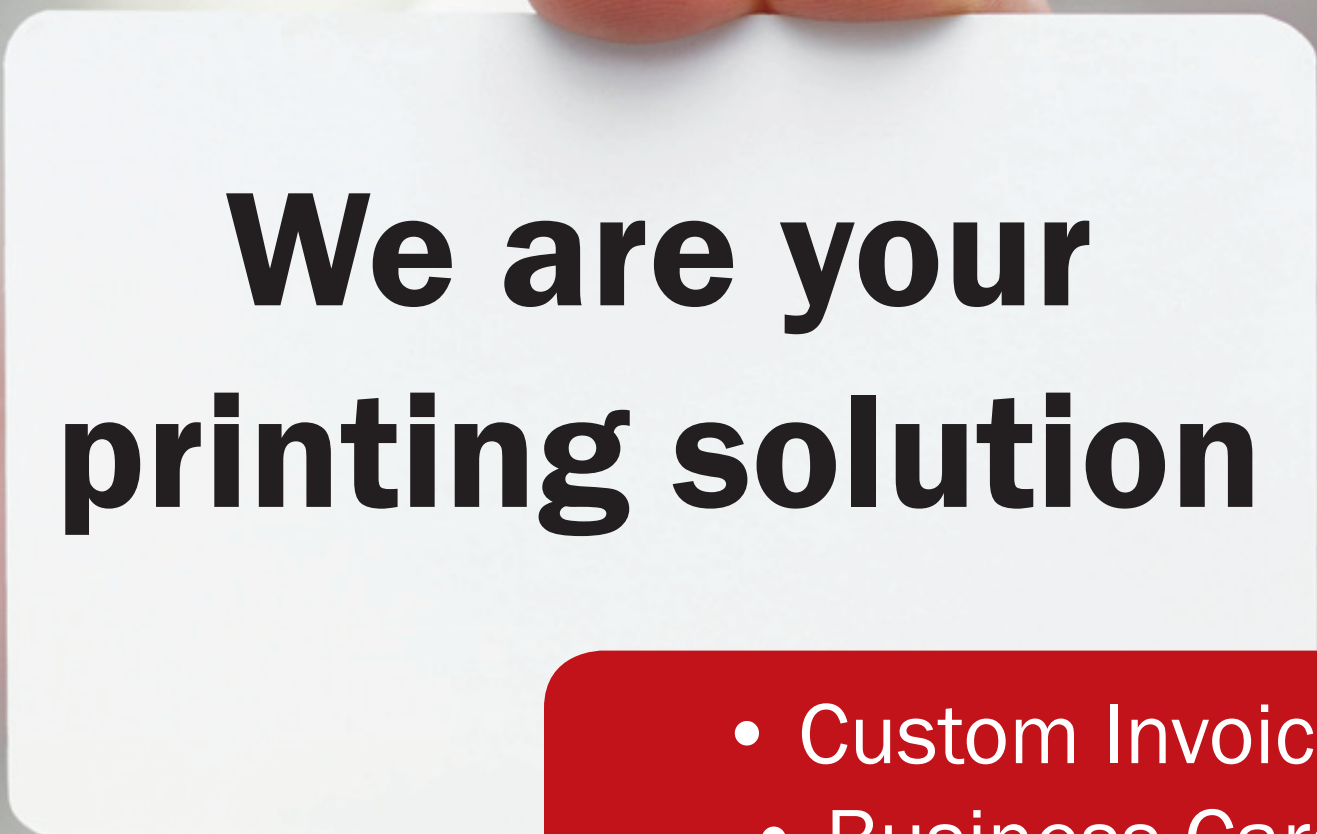
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