

Ribbon Cutting Held For New Mural In Town



SENTINEL Photo / Darlene Dean

Ribbon Cutting – On Friday, a ribbon cutting was held for the first of many murals in Jackson County. County Mayor Randy Heady welcomed Manuel “Manny” Fuentes, who was commissioned to paint the mural on the side of The First Realty building. Mayor Heady, City Mayor Lloyd Williams and State Rep. John Mark Windle were just a few of the people who were on hand to congratulate Manny. Could there be more murals in the future? Keep checking the *Jackson County Sentinel* for future updates.

Speaker Sexton Calling For Special Session

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives says he believes the decision to mask in school should be left to the student’s parents and their healthcare providers.

Speaker Cameron Sexton (R-Crossville) said he is not against parents wanting their children wearing masks in the classroom, however, he is worried about overreach from school boards and health departments.

“We’re not against people wanting masks,” Sexton said. “We’re not against people not wanting masks. It’s a parent’s choice to make that choice.”

On August 6, Shelby County’s Health Department issued a mask mandate for all public and private K-12 schools, daycares, and preschools. Sexton said he believes the mandate is a case of overreach.

“Parents have a right

to choose if their students wear a mask or not,” Sexton said.

Sexton spoke at a press gathering August 10. He said that a letter is being drafted calling on Governor Bill Lee to call a special session of the Tennessee Legislature to consider legislation concerning mask mandates. That letter was delivered to the governor on Wednesday.

“I feel like the governor is on the same page,” Sexton said. “I think as we look at local control, I want parents to make those decisions.”

Sexton said he understands parents concerns over keeping their children safe at school. However, he said he does not believe that those decisions should be forced by a governmental agency.

“I think it would be better for them to have a conversation with their provider about what would be best for them,” Sexton said.

Special Session – Speaker Sexton believes the decision to mask in school should be left to the student’s parents and their healthcare providers.



JCFD Receives New Turnout Gear

Central FD has received its shipment of new turnout gear that was made possible by the CDBG grant.

Jackson County Central Fire Department along with all the county Fire departments, rescue squad, and JCEMS

were able to purchase new equipment thanks to receiving the CDBG grant. The new turnout gear is the first new

gear for Central FD in more than 12 years and will be of great use and provide better safety to JCCFD.



New Turnout Gear - Battalion Chief Isaac Davis, Lieutenant Cameron Hawkins, Assistant Chief Jason Lynn and Chief Jeff Conn model the new turnout gear.

Jackson County Schools Director Kristy Brown represents TN Districts

On Aug. 2, Jackson County Schools Director Kristy Brown was invited by Tennessee Education Commissioner Penny Scwhinn and Governor Bill Lee to represent school districts across the state during a press conference to release the 2020-21 Spring Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) state-level results. These results include exams in English Language Arts (ELA), mathematics, science and social studies.

State-level test results from the 2020-21 Spring TCAP assessments show

that pandemic-related disruptions to education led to declines in student academic proficiency in the state, across all subjects and grade bands, as expected. These declines were mitigated as a direct result of the hard work of our educators. “First, we must recognize and respect the challenges that students and teachers have faced over the last school year,” said Kristy Brown, Director of Jackson County Schools, “TCAP data is just one of the important factors used to determine academic growth and achievement.

Now, it is time for Tennessee and local school districts to invest resources to support our educators and accelerate learning for all students.”



JC School Director Represents TN Districts – Director of Schools Kristy Brown represented TN Districts during a recent press conference. Pictured with Ms. Brown is Governor Bill Lee and Jackson County Director, Danny Weeks.

Lifestyles



Soldier Whose Life Led To The
Discovery Of A Cemetery.

■ See page 6

Fall Sports Preview



Be sure to check out the
Fall Sports Preview in
this edition of the *Jackson
County Sentinel*.

COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Aug. 13.
Total Active: 80 (+21)
Total Recovered: 1,350 (+11)
Hospitalizations: 41 (No Change)
Deaths: 37 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 26.4% (+13%)
Fully Vaccinated: 36.2 % (+0.6%)

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Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
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Congress Should Lower Drug Costs, But Look Beyond Numbers

JOE CROWLEY AND BILL SHUSTER
Special to the *Sentinel*

In Congress, policy negotiations often center on a couple questions: how much does the bill cost and how much does the bill save? But the intense focus on these numbers can have the effect of distancing members from the real-world impact on Americans.

Congressional caucuses, like the Rare Disease Congressional Caucus which Joe co-founded, provide opportunities to hear from people who confront life-altering decisions. Hearing directly from people affected by rare diseases changes the way members consider legislation.

As our former colleagues begin to consider H.R. 3, the Lower Drug Costs Now Act, we hope they will look beyond the numbers and endeavor to understand the impact of potentially reducing access to breakthrough drugs or undermining the development of drugs for rare diseases.

One provision in H.R. 3 would index U.S. drug

reimbursements to the lower prices paid in six countries. In these reference countries, government officials use opaque “health technology assessments (HTAs)” to make reimbursement decisions. In some cases, these assessments render certain lifesaving medicines inaccessible to patients.

Pegging our reimbursements to the arbitrary prices generated by those HTAs could saddle Americans with the same access barriers that patients in other countries face, while simultaneously discouraging lifesaving research nationwide.

All six of the reference countries have healthcare systems controlled mostly or exclusively by the government. The governments -- not doctors and their patients -- decide which medicines should be used to treat patients.

Government agencies conduct health technology assessments to determine which medicines should be covered, and at what prices. But no one really knows the exact methodologies used to make those decisions.

Take Australia for example. The Australian system focuses on “value for money.” That is, the agencies won’t recommend a new drug that’s “too expensive” in relation to the clinical benefits it provides.

Value for money is an inherently subjective metric. How much is a human life worth? If a new \$10,000 a month cancer drug sends a minority of patients into remission for years, is it worth trying?

In the United States, doctors and patients get to make those decisions. In the reference countries, government officials make that call. And they often decide that new drugs aren’t worth the cost.

Germans had access to just 64 percent of all new treatments launched globally from 2011 to the end of 2020, while Americans had access to 86 percent of those medicines. The British have access to just 60 percent, the Japanese 52 percent, and the Canadians 47 percent.

Proponents of H.R. 3 must ask themselves if it’s worth importing these access restrictions

to America. Pegging reimbursements to the arbitrary prices in those reference countries could discourage firms from launching their medicines in the United States.

These firms fund a majority of biopharmaceutical R&D in the United States, more than \$100 billion annually. The NIH, by comparison, put just \$3 billion toward pharmaceutical clinical trials in 2018.

American firms won’t pour billions of dollars into challenging R&D projects if the resulting medicines stand no chance of earning a return.

Lowering patients’ pharmacy bills is an urgent and necessary goal -- but cutting off Americans’ access to lifesaving drugs and undermining the development of future treatments isn’t the right solution.

Joe Crowley is a former U.S. Representative. He served New York from 1999 to 2019 and co-founded the Rare Disease Caucus in 2009.

Bill Shuster is a former U.S. Representative. He served Pennsylvania from 2001-2019.

Exposure Presumptives For Particulate Matter



by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a list of three presumptive conditions related to particulate matter exposure. Specifically, it will now cover asthma, rhinitis and sinusitis, but only if you served in a covered area and had one of those conditions within 10 years of leaving the military.

Locations and dates of service are specific: Afghanistan, Djibouti, Syria and Uzbekistan during the Persian Gulf War, from Sept. 19, 2001 to the present; or the Southwest Asia theater of operations, from Aug. 2, 1990 to the present. It covers Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the neutral zone between Iraq and Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, the Gulf of Aden, the Gulf of Oman, the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea, Red Sea and the airspace above these locations.

With particulate matter exposure, they’re talking about the open burn pits, in which there might have been

petroleum, munitions, plastics, metal, chemicals, medical and human waste and more. In some cases, however, the exposure was sand, sand and more sand, or smoke from oil-well fires, aircraft exhaust, dust, fuel ... the list goes on. Your exposure, of course, depends on the amount of time you spent there, wind direction and the types of waste.

Check the Burn Pits page (www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/burnpits) and the Exposures page: (www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures).

It’s said that if you already have a claim in for one of those illnesses, you don’t have to do a thing. You’ll hear back about a decision. I vote for not waiting. Don’t take a chance that somebody will misplace your claim, especially if you have a claim for other conditions as well. Make a call. Or use VA Form 21-526EZ for first claims.

If you ever signed up on the Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry (AHOBPR), check to see that you’re still on the list. Print out a copy and use that to submit with your claim.

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U.S. Census Bureau Delivers Data For States To Begin Redistricting Efforts

AUG. 12, 2021 — The U.S. Census Bureau has released additional 2020 Census results showing an increase in the population of U.S. metro areas compared to a decade ago. In addition, these once-a-decade results showed the nation’s diversity in how people identify their race and ethnicity.

“We are excited to reach this milestone of delivering the first detailed statistics from the 2020 Census,” said acting Census Bureau Director Ron Jarmin. “We appreciate the public’s patience as Census Bureau staff worked diligently to process these data and ensure it meets our quality standards.”

These statistics, which come from the 2020 Census Redistricting Data (Public Law 94-171) Summary File, provide the first look at populations for small areas and include information on Hispanic origin,

race, age 18 and over, housing occupancy and group quarters. They represent where people were living as of April 1, 2020.

Thursday’s release reveals changes in the size and distribution of the population across the United States. The population of U.S. metro areas grew by 9% from 2010 to 2020, resulting in 86% of the population living in U.S. metro areas in 2020, compared to 85% in 2010.

“Many counties within metro areas saw growth, especially those in the south and west. However, as we’ve been seeing in our annual population estimates, our nation is growing slower than it used to,” said Marc Perry, a senior demographer at the Census Bureau. “This decline is evident at the local level where around 52% of the counties in the United States saw their 2020 Census popu-

lations decrease from their 2010 Census populations.”

County and metro area highlights:

The largest county in the United States in 2020 remains Los Angeles County with over 10 million people.

The largest city (incorporated place) in the United States in 2020 remains New York with 8.8 million people.

12 of the 384 U.S. metro areas gained population between 2010 and 2020.

The fastest-growing U.S. metro area between the 2010 Census and 2020 Census was The Villages, FL, which grew 39% from about 93,000 people to about 130,000 people.

72 U.S. metro areas lost population from the 2010 Census to the 2020 Census. The U.S. metro areas with the largest percentage declines were Pine Bluff, AR, and Danville, IL,

at -12.5 percent and -9.1 percent, respectively.

The 2020 Census used the required two separate questions (one for Hispanic or Latino origin and one for race) to collect the races and ethnicities of the U.S. population — following the standards set by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in 1997. Building upon research over the past decade, officials attempted to improve the two separate questions design and updated data processing and coding procedures for the 2020 Census.

The improvements and changes enabled a more thorough and accurate depiction of how people self-identify, yielding a more accurate portrait of how people report their Hispanic origin and race within

*Please See
Begin Redistricting Pg. 3*

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The First Amendment to the Constitution



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Court & Crime

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

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket August 12, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gibson Presiding

Joseph Todd Browning – Meth/manufacturing/deliver/sale/possess with intent and window tinted.

Justin Hall – Schedule II drugs/manufacturing/deliver/sell/possess, contra in penal facility and driving while license suspended/second or subsequent.

Brandi L. Hardiman – DUI first offense.

Christopher A. Parker – Criminal trespass.

Michael C. Poston – Driving while license revoked/second or subsequent, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Eddie Rich Jr. - Driving while license revoked.

Stephen W. Waddill – Simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Calvin B. Ashburn – Underage driving while impaired/18-20, evading arrest, person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer, speeding and open container.

Christopher L. Barnes – Possession weapon/convicted felon, violation of order of protection/restraining order, resist stop/arrest/arrest/involving weapon, DUI first offense and driving while

license suspended.

Desara Cafo – Theft of merchandise/shoplifting.

Steven H. Clemmons – Schedule VI drugs/1/2 ounce (14.175 grams)-10 lb marijuana/hash<=2 lbs., possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, speeding and display of registration plates.

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.

Paula M. Givens – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

Kelli B. Hooten – Meth/possess or casual exchange.

Timothy J. Loftis – Driving while license suspended.

Shannon R. Mee – Probation violation, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Randy T. Reed – DUI first offense, driving while license revoked due to conviction of DUI, open container, registration certificate must be carried, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Donnie A. Scott – Domestic assault.

Ralphie J. Spivey II – Carry weapon/intent

to employ in offense and theft/up to \$1,000.

Shawn Strahin – DUI first offense and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Jordan T. Thomas – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and theft of merchandise/shoplifting.

Samuel W. Barrett – Violation of order of protection/restraining order.

Samantha R. Brewer – Two counts of meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, possession of a handgun/convicted felon, employ firearm/intent to go armed/dangerous felon, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange, evading arrest, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.

Donna Lee Cleghorn – Disorderly conduct.

Kevin D. Davis – Probation violation.

Matthew Hester – Domestic assault.

James R. Jackson – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and disorderly conduct.

Isaac Lee Kinnaird – Contra in penal facility.

Eric J. Yantz – Theft of property/\$10,000-\$60,000.

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 Aug. 5, Kevin Daniel Davis was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of probation.

On Aug. 8, Joseph Todd Browning was arrested on a warrant for manufacture/sale/delivery or possession of methamphetamine.

On Aug. 10, Keanuo Storm Hall was arrested on warrants for domestic assault and vandalism over \$1,000.

On Aug. 11, Margaret Suzette Black was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 11, Robert Jay Lee was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.



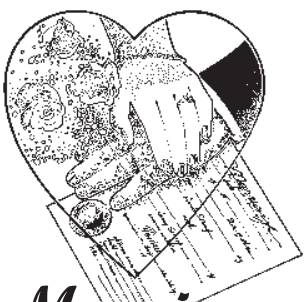
Real Estate Transfers

Jerry Wayne Phillips and Sharon Ray Phillips to Michael Roberts, 4th District.

Thea Waller to James J. Catalani and Tina Catalani, 13th District.

Jerry A. Watkins and Helen Wanda Watkins to Douglas J. Fradley and Susan V. Fradley, 6th District.

Zander Dixon to Beth Ann Litteral and Joseph Paul Litteral, 3rd District.



Marriage Licenses

Blake Douglas Smith and Morgen Paige Burris, Cookeville.

Matthew Norris Stokes and Brooklyn Vonnnette Kirk, Bloomington Springs.

Heather Nicole Tate and Sharolyn Terese Blake, Gainesboro.



Begin Redistricting Continued From Page 2

the context of a two-question format. These changes reveal that the U.S. population is much more multiracial and more diverse than what was measured in the past.

“As the country has grown, we have continued to evolve in how we measure the race and ethnicity of the people who live here,” said Nicholas Jones, director and senior advisor for race and ethnicity research and outreach at the Census Bureau. “Today’s release of 2020 Census redistricting data provides a new snapshot of the racial and ethnic composition and diversity of the country. The improvements we made to the 2020 Census yield a more accurate portrait of how people self-identify in response to two separate questions on Hispanic origin and race, revealing that the U.S. population is much more multiracial and more diverse than what we measured in the past.”

Race and ethnicity highlights:

The White population remained the largest race or ethnicity group in the United States, with 204.3 million people identifying as White alone. Overall, 235.4 million people reported White alone or in combination with another group. However, the White alone population decreased by 8.6% since 2010.

The Two or More

Races population (also referred to as the Multiracial population) has changed considerably since 2010. The Multiracial population was measured at 9 million people in 2010 and is now 33.8 million people in 2020, a 276% increase.

The “in combination” multiracial populations for all race groups accounted for most of the overall changes in each racial category.

All of the race alone or in combination groups experienced increases. The Some Other Race alone or in combination group (49.9 million) increased 129%, surpassing the Black or African American population (46.9 million) as the second-largest race alone or in combination group.

The next largest racial populations were the Asian alone or in combination group (24 million), the American Indian and Alaska Native alone or in combination group (9.7 million), and the Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone or in combination group (1.6 million).

The Hispanic or Latino population, which includes people of any race, was 62.1 million in 2020. The Hispanic or Latino population grew 23%, while the population that was not of Hispanic or Latino origin grew 4.3% since 2010.

It is important to note that these data comparisons between the 2020 Census and 2010 Census race data should be made with caution, taking into account the improve-

ments that have made to the Hispanic origin and race questions and the ways answers are coded. Accordingly, data from the 2020 Census show different but reasonable and expected distributions from the 2010 Census for the White alone population, the Some Other Race alone or in combination population, and the Multiracial population, especially for people who self-identify as both White and Some Other Race.

The Census Bureau uses several measures to analyze the racial and ethnic diversity of the country.

The Census Bureau uses the Diversity Index (DI) to measure the probability that two people chosen at random will be from different racial and ethnic groups.

The DI is bounded between 0 and 1. A value of 0 indicates that everyone in the population has the same racial and ethnic characteristics. A value close to 1 indicates that almost everyone in the population has different racial and ethnic characteristics.

In general, the states with the highest DI scores are found in the West (Hawaii, California and Nevada), the South (Maryland and Texas; along with the District of Columbia, a state equivalent), and the Northeast (New York and New Jersey).

Hawaii had the highest DI score in 2020 at 76%, which was slightly higher than 2010 (75.1%).

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Serve Up A Slice Of Sweet Flavor

Pie is delicious any time of year, but especially when seasonal fruits are included in the recipe. When the weather warms up, mouthwatering blueberries are in season, making this an ideal time to enjoy some blueberry pie. According to Peggy Brusseau, author of “The Contented Vegan” (Head of Zeus), fresh blueberries help to make a memorable pie, especially when paired with apple, which brings sweetness and a contrast in texture.

Home chefs can use Brusseau’s recipe for “Blueberry Apple Pie” to create their own delicious dessert. This recipe is designed for those who adhere to a vegan diet, but bakers can substitute a traditional pie crust if desired.

Blueberry Apple Pie


Makes 1 large pie
1 quantity Vegan Shortcrust Pastry (see below)
2 medium apples
2 1/4 pounds fresh blueberries
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
(Alternative: Use 1 tablespoon oat bran instead of the flour)
Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line an 11 1/4 inch pie dish with half of the pastry, and prepare the top crust.
Peel, core and slice the apples. Spread the apple slices over the bottom of the pastry base. Tip the blueberries into the pie dish, and spread evenly to cover the apples.
Mix together the sugar and flour in a small bowl, and sprinkle the mixture evenly over the berries.

Position the prepared top crust over the pie, seal together the edges of the pastry and pierce the top crust with a fork or knife.
Bake for 25 to 30 minutes until the pastry is golden and crisp.
Cool and serve.
Vegan Shortcrust Pastry
Makes top and bottom pie crust
1 cup all-purpose flour, plus extra for dusting
2 3/4 ounces coconut oil
1/3 cup fine cornmeal
Measure the flour into a large bowl. Add the coconut oil and ‘cut’ it into the flour, using a fork or table knife, to create an even texture throughout. Add the cornmeal, working it in the same way to create an even texture. Add 1/2 cup ice cold

water, and quickly work it into the dough with your fingertips. Shape the dough into a ball, cover the bowl and chill in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour, and up to 24 hours.
Remove the pastry from the refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before use,

and bring to room temperature. Lightly flour your work surface and a rolling pin. Keep a little extra flour to one side, to use as needed.
Divide the dough in two, and knead one portion on the work surface to ensure an even consistency. Roll out the pastry

into a round or rectangle, as required, to a thickness of 1/4 inch.
Lift the pastry into the pie dish and press into place, trimming off any excess. Roll the remaining pastry in the same way, to make the top crust, or to line a second pie dish.




Detail of "Joshua Before the Angel with a Sword" by Marc Chagall, 1956

Then David lifted his eyes and saw the angel of the Lord standing between earth and heaven, having in his hand a drawn sword stretched out over Jerusalem. So David and the elders, clothed in sackcloth, fell on their faces.

1 CHRONICLES 21:16

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BE MY GUEST!

IN THE DAYS OF THE BIBLICAL PATRIARCHS, THE RULES OF HOSPITALITY WERE STRICTLY ADHERED TO. SOME OF THE CUSTOMS WERE CERTAINLY BIZARRE AND ODD TO SAY THE LEAST! FOR INSTANCE, A MAN'S ENEMY BY THE MERE ACT OF TOUCHING THE MAN'S TENT POLE IMMEDIATELY BECAME HIS GUEST AND, AS SUCH, COULD CLAIM FOOD, DRINK, AND PROTECTION IN THE TENT FOR THREE DAYS PLUS FOUR HOURS—AND, ON LEAVING, COULD CLAIM FURTHER IMMUNITY FROM HARM FOR THIRTY-SIX MORE HOURS!

IN ANOTHER ASPECT OF HOSPITALITY, A MAN'S WEALTH WAS MEASURED BY THE NUMBER OF GUESTS ENTERTAINED. NEHEMIAH, GOVERNOR OF JERUSALEM, ENTERTAINED 150 MEN AT A SITTING! KING AHAS AND JEZEBEL FED 800 PRIESTS OF BAAL DAILY (UNTIL ELISHA SLAUGHTERED THEM!). FOR SOLOMON'S FEASTS AT HIS COURT, ONE DAY'S PROVISIONS INCLUDED "...10 FAT OXEN, 20 CATTLE, 100 SHEEP, HARTS AND ROEBUCKS, FALLOWDEER AND FATTED FOWL." (1 KINGS 4:22FF). IT WAS A MATTER OF PRIDE FOR KINGS, NOBLES, AND ALL WEALTHY MEN TO PROCLAIM HOW MANY PEOPLE THEY FED AND ENTERTAINED. BUT FOR SHEER NUMBERS JESUS OUTDID THEM ALL—WELL, DIDN'T HE FEED THE FIVE THOUSAND? (MATT. 14:14-21)

67

NEXT WEEK: AMERICAN INDIAN BIBLE?
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	GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Week In Jackson County History

August 26, 1971

Brother-In-Law Charged With Whitaker Death

A Tennessee state trooper was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law who died early Tuesday in Harton Memorial Hospital in Tullahoma of a single bullet would inflicted to his abdomen Monday night, Coffee County Sheriff Dan Daniel said.

Both men, Trooper Gary Roberts and Tommy L. Wh-

itaker, are natives of Jackson County.

Sheriff Daniel said Trooper Roberts of Tullahoma was at liberty under \$10,000 bond and is to appear Tuesday in Coffee County General Sessions court in Manchester.

Dudney Appointed To Control Board

Gov. Winfield Dunn announced Tuesday four appointments to the newly formed Water Quality Control Board.

Dr. Lester R. Dudney of

Gainesboro, Past President of the Tennessee Conservation League, has been named to a three-year post representing conservation interests.

No Paper On Goal Post

No longer will crepe paper showing school colors decorate the crossbar or uprights of the goal post during the football season. Decorations may still be used on the supporting posts below the crossbar.

“The purpose of this new

rule,” says Gill Gideon, Assistant Secretary of TSSAA, “is to eliminate any possibility of decorations placed on the crossbar or uprights interfering with the ball during a pass, field-goal or extra point attempt.”

Dycus Super Market

Corn 4 ears for \$0.29.
Campbell’s Tomato Soup 8 cans \$0.88.
Hi-C Grape or Orange Drink 3 for \$1.00.

Anderson-Haile Drug Co.

Mini Hair Dryer \$4.88.
Paper-Mate One Fifty Pen \$0.99.
Air Maid Panty Hose \$0.49.

HISTORY

Social Security Disability
Need help with your claim?



Melaney G. Madewell

Attorney-at-Law

Please call to schedule a free consultation. There is no fee unless you win your case.

118 East First St. • Cookeville, TN

931-528-6403 • 800-339-2899

Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fri: 8 a.m. to noon

EXTRA! EXTRA!
READ ALL ABOUT IT!

The Jackson County Sentinel
is available
at these convenient locations:

- Sammy’s One Stop
- Fast Track-Marathon
- Country Cabin Market
- Helen’s Restaurant
- Sta-Lo Market
- Anderson & Haile Drugs
- Gainesboro Drugs
- Dodson’s Branch Community Center
- Giovanni’s
- Faye’s Cafe
- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen’s Market
- City Hall



JACKSON COUNTY
SENTINEL

207A S. Main St., Gainesboro

931-268-9725

Live in LIVINGSTON

AUG. 21 5:30 P.M.
STACY MITCHHART

AUG. 29 5:30 P.M.
AARON TIPPIN

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ALMOST

Sponsored By: Burristown • Cubb Creek • Flynn’s Creek • Shiloh • New Salem • McCoinsville • North Spring • Richmond Chapel • Zion • Bagdad • Hurricane • Union Hill • Stone Church of Christ

There are some things about which “almost” is still pretty good. If I go on a diet and lose almost as much weight as I intended to lose, that’s still pretty good, especially if I can keep it off. If a young person has a grade point average of 3.95, though it may only be almost perfect, it is still pretty good. If on a job you are almost the highest paid employee doing your job, that’s pretty good too. It sure is better than being at the bottom. You see the point: In some things “almost” is fine. But in some areas almost just won’t do. You might almost avoid a crash on the road, but it doesn’t matter because you still crash. You might have almost decided to sell that stock before its value plummeted, but you still lost your money. Perhaps one almost gets to the Emergency Room in time to treat a serious heart attack, but just only almost. In these cases, almost is no different from not at all.

I know that you remember a conversation between Paul and King Agrippa, with Governor Festus looking on (Acts 26). And remember Agrippa’s sardonic reply to Paul’s gospel sermon: “Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian.” Sadder words were never spoken. King Agrippa knew what he needed to do but the context leads us to believe that he did not intend to obey the gospel. But his use of “almost” resonates today. Here was a man acquainted with Biblical principles who refused to act on the truth that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God. By this time many people had ; been baptized into Christ in response to the preaching of Paul and other gospel preachers. But not this day, for Agrippa refused. His almost was not enough.

Remember this: Jesus did not almost die for you: He did it altogether (Hebrews 2:9). God did not almost leave the truth for us to obey: He did it altogether (John 8:32, Hebrews 5:8-9). The church does not almost love you: We do altogether (John 13:34). There is not almost a good reason and motivation to do God’s Will: It makes wonderful sense altogether (I Timothy 4:16).

One last thing: You and I will not be almost saved or almost lost. Luke 16:26 speaks of “a great gulf fixed” that separates the saved and the lost when we leave this place. Your spiritual condition at death is permanent for all of eternity (Hebrews 9:27). Eternity is in imeasurable time. Where will you spend it?

Wouldn’t it be a crying shame if at Judgment the best you can muster midst your sobbing and moaning is “I almost became a Christian.” Don’t wait. One day it will be too late!

Author not known, via Hatton church of Christ.

For questions or Bible Correspondence Course or to study the Bible, call 931-268-5018.

UPPER CUMBERLAND
ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION

Directorate Election Notice

Directorate Election – Friday, August 27, 2021 and Saturday August 28, 2021

Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at all polling locations. PLEASE NOTE: Change in District 1 polling location.

District	Consisting of these counties:	Polling Location
1	Smith, DeKalb, Wilson and Macon	907 Main St. N., Carthage *NEW*
2	Putnam and White	1794 West Broad St., Cookeville
3	Overton, Clay, Fentress and Pickett	320 Celina Hwy., Livingston
4	Jackson	1085 N. Grundy Quarles Hwy., Gainesboro

District	Candidate	Number of Directors to be elected/re-elected:
1	Joccy Harper Bradley West	One director will be elected. Vote for one.
2	Mike Bowman Hony Myers	One director will be elected or re-elected. Vote for one.
3	James F. Scarlett Tim Sells	One director will be elected. Vote for one.

Voting Rules and Bylaw Reference

- ONE vote regardless of number of individual memberships. **Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.**
 - Husband and wife are joint members - only one may vote and if they disagree they cannot split their vote. **Section 1.04 (b) of the Bylaws.**
 - Unincorporated business owners may not vote if he/she has individual memberships they are voting. **Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws.**
 - Corporations have one vote only, regardless of number of memberships, and persons voting corporate memberships should have proper identification or credentials showing his/her right to vote the membership. **Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.**
 - Unincorporated associations (such as churches) may have one vote, however, only upon presentation of the person desiring to vote the membership of proper evidence of his/her right to vote which should be in writing for clarity. The fact that a pastor, board member, or church member shows up and says they can vote the membership is not sufficient absent other proof. **Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.**
 - No member may vote who has been suspended or terminated. **Sections 2.01, 2.02, and 2.07 of the Bylaws.**
 - If a member is served by the cooperative at two or more premises in two or more districts, he/she shall be entitled to vote only his/her residential membership at anyone of the cooperative’s election precincts. **Section 4.08 of the Bylaws.**
 - It is the duty and legal obligation of the election supervisors to make decisions in accordance with **Section 4.12 of the Bylaws.**
 - Voting rights are set out in **Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws. (Reference Section 4.11).**
 - Proxy voting by Power of Attorney or otherwise by members who are natural persons is not permitted. **Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.**
- NOTE: Ref. 6 above:** Suspension of membership is defined in Bylaws as failure to pay any amounts due the cooperative within the time limit prescribed for payment or other non-compliance with membership obligations. For the purposes of this election, the memberships of members having unpaid bills due on or before August 17, 2021, will be in suspension on Election Day.

OFFICES WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BILL PAYMENTS ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2021.

Members with questions about the Directorate Election should ask their local UC EMC office prior to Election Day or election supervisors on Election Day. Copies of Bylaws are available at all UC EMC offices or at ucemc.com.

EEO Employer/Vet/Disability

Lifestyles



Soldier Whose Life Led To The Discovery Of A Cemetery

VONDA DIXON
Special to the *Sentinel*

The life of Gainesboro soldier Pleasant Jefferson Rawley began in Smith County. He was fourth of the 11 children born to Daniel J Rawley and wife Mary Frances Hughes Rawley. The couple came to Smith County soon after their 1819 marriage in Rockingham County, N.C. The 1820 and 1830 censuses show them still living in Smith County, but moved to Jackson County shortly after. The subject of our story was born in 1825, so he arrived here in Jackson as a small child. The family moved back to Smith and then to Jackson again. His mother died in 1847 leaving a large family to be cared for, his father remarried two years later. Perhaps this event influenced his move to the Gladdice area joining, Eliza Rawley Dixon and husband John Henry Dixon, his oldest sister’s family. Dixon, Rawley, Glover, among many others, are still common names to the area. In Jackson County in mid 1850s there was a very short-lived community called Mason, its location lost to time. Maps in the state archives in Nashville do not even find a location for Mason. This post office was only active from 1853 to 1855, Joel Whitten was the first postmaster and Pleasant Rawley the second. All of the Rawley children were well educated. By 1856 he took a bride, Celina Josephine Putty became Mrs. P. J. Rawley. Many Putty’s lived in the area at that time, as well as Rawleys, evidenced by reading stones in the Gainesboro City Cemetery and others. A Putty cousin owned the house on N. Murray St. today called the Gaines House. Celina and Pleasant had 2 children, just babies who never knew the joy of a loving father. Little Lavina was only 10 mos, and William, 2, when their father joined the Confederate army to defend Tennessee.

Company G, of the 8th Tennessee Infantry under Capt. Quarles, enlisted on the square and marched away from home, many for the last time. Seven of the 8 Rawley brothers served in different Confederate regiments, the 8th, 11th, and 20th infantries, another in artillery, and yet another in the cavalry. But only 2 enlisted here in Jackson County. Young brother Lafayette Rawley also enlisted in the 8th Tennessee Infantry. Pleasant was 35, Lafayette was 20. Of the 7 brothers, 6 survived the War.

The railroads did not run the same patterns as in later years. Their regiment boarded the train in Chattanooga to go north to fight with Gen. Robert E. Lee in Virginia. They eventually came to the place in Virginia and camped in a place called today Pocahontas County, West Virginia. Conditions were terrible that summer, sickness came under many names, camp fever and typhoid were common names. The air was stifling hot, sanitation non-existent, and bad water contributed to much sickness in the troops. A copy of his last letter to his wife exists. The soldiers did receive information, he tells her about the greatest battle ever fought referring to First Manassas, the statistics of the battle, and closes with letting her know he sent money to her by a man names Grady Denson, a comment to tell her father he’d write soon, and to tell Willey and Vina their pa loves them. Of course at that time of writing he didn’t know he’d die one month to the day from the date on the letter. It can only be imagined in that camp his young brother at his side feeling lost and alone, watching him die.

A search began to find the place where this man lost

his last battle. Two years writing and calling agencies in that part of the state proved fruitless. Finally a flyer for a heritage festival, Huntersville Traditions Day, was found with contact info. This festival then under direction of Terry Carr, now Tim Wade, suggested who to call for information. The most spine tingling 4 words uttered by Mary Jo Fisher when contacted, “we got your boy”, set the discovery and documentation in motion. The Sheets family owned the land where the cemetery is located. Old Mrs. Sheets was so happy to be know the cemetery was finally acknowledged. Her son, Mike Sheets, the current owner, his school group of young reenactors who call themselves the Western Virginia Military Academy, and local friends reclaimed the cemetery. Imagine if you will 150 years of growth, underbrush, wild olive, and trees to be cleared to see the cemetery resurrected. But then the names of other soldiers began to be discovered. Every year during the annual Huntersville Traditions Day a funeral or memorial is observed for the men buried there. The first service was 2009 when 12 soldier’s stones were set and every year since.



To date there are 37 names verified in the Huntersville Confederate Cemetery. Pocahontas Veterans Group set a permanent flag pole in the center of the hill and fire a volley to honor those buried there every year. True, for the most part it’s not known which soldier is buried in which grave, the dips in the earth still remain, the men did have leisure to set stones and chip names into them for their comrades. Twice as many died of disease as died in battle during this time, but only a couple illegible stones are left, the one for Ozias Denton Neal from McMinnville still legible. His new stone is on his grave with standard info and the old hand-chipped stone is in the Marlinton Historical Museum along with a photo of his new stone.

P. J. Rawley’s picture is in the Jackson County Veteran’s Hall. So much history is still out there to be discovered. All cemeteries should be preserved and cared for, history is being stripped from this land daily, and those who care should take a stand.

HOMECOMING/ DECORATION at Pleasant Hill Cemetery is August 22, 2021

Due to the COVID-19 virus there will be no dinner on the grounds at Pleasant Hill Church of Christ.

Any donations to the cemetery can be made anytime at First Freedom Bank in Gainesboro, TN under the Pleasant Hill Cemetery fund. You can also get in contact with any of the cemetery committee members, or send to Pam Anderson 250 Wayne Anderson Ln., Gainesboro, TN 38562, Secretary/ Treasurer of cemetery committee.

All donations are very much appreciated for the upkeep of the cemetery.

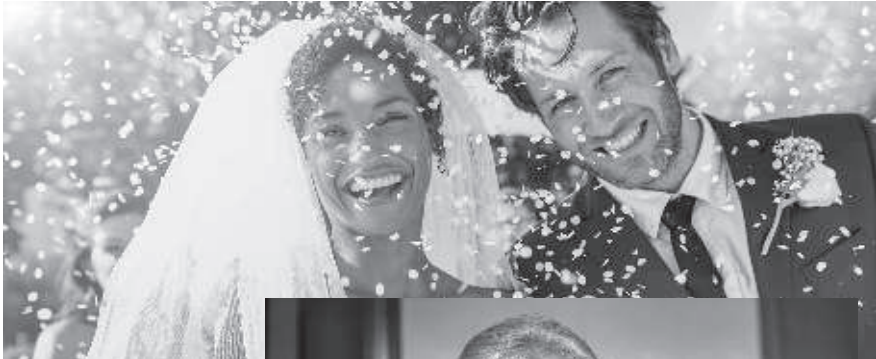
★★★★ VOTE ★★★★★ UCEMC MIKE BOWMAN

For

Board of Directors

August 27th & 28th
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Weddings



Birthdays



Share Your Life Events With Sentinel Readers

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



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

RECIPES of the WEEK

Florida Orange Cookies

- ¼ cup butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar, add juice and the grated rind of one orange. Add well-beaten egg and gradually the flour to which the baking powder has been added. Place on a floured board and roll thin. Cut with cookie cutter and bake in moderate oven (350 degree) for 12 minutes.

Cheesy BBQ Meatloaf Cups

- Non-stick cooking spray
- 1 lb. Ground turkey
- 1 yellow onion, grated
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled, grated
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and grated
- ¼ cup plus 2 tbsps. Fresh parsley, roughly chopped, divided
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 large egg
- 6 oz. Velveeta, cut into 12-1/2” cubes
- 1 cup favorite store-bought BBQ sauce, divided
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees and spray a 12-cup cupcake pan with non-stick spray.
- In a large bowl, add turkey, onion, garlic, bell pepper, ¼ cup parsley, oats and egg and stir until combined.
- Divide about ¼ cup meatloaf mix evenly between 12 muffin cups. Press 1 cube of Velveeta into the center of each meatloaf muffin so it is fully submerged.
- Divide ½ cup of BBQ sauce between

all 12 meatloaf muffins to cover the top. Bake for 25 minutes until golden and cooked through.

Remove from oven, let cool 5 minutes before removing meatloafs from pan. Serve with remaining BBQ sauce and parsley.

Devised Egg Pasta Salad

- 8 oz. Macaroni pasta (cooked as per direction on box)
- 6 hard-boiled eggs (diced yolk removed)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. Mustard
- 1 tbsp. Ketchup
- 1 tbsp. White vinegar
- 1 tbsp. Granulated sugar
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- ½ tsp. Paprika
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp pepper
- Green onions for garnish
- Cook macaroni per package instruction. Drain and rinse and set aside in a large bowl.
- Cut the hard-boiled eggs in half and remove the yolks. Place the yolks in a small bowl. Set to the side.
- Chop the egg whites and add to the pasta bowl.
- Add the chopped onion and celery to the pasta bowl.
- Mash the egg yolks with a fork. Add the mayonnaise, ketchup, vinegar, sugar and mustard. Stir to combine.
- Stir in egg yolk sauce to the pasta bowl and toss until combined.
- Place in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Garnish with green onions and enjoy.

Agriculture



USDA Invests \$1.7 Million In High-Speed Broadband In Tennessee

ReConnect Funding to Connect 711 Households to High-Speed Internet e-Connectivity

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11, 2021 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing \$167 million in 12 states to deploy broadband infrastructure in rural areas without sufficient access to high-speed internet.

“Generations ago,

the federal government recognized that without affordable access to electricity, Americans couldn’t fully participate in modern society and the modern economy. Broadband internet is the new electricity. It is necessary for Americans to do their jobs, to participate equally in school learning and health care, and to stay connected,” Secretary Vilsack said. “This is why President Biden’s American Jobs Plan prioritizes building ‘future-proof’ broadband infrastructure – like

the investments we’re announcing today – in areas without sufficient access to broadband, so that we finally reach 100 percent high-speed broadband coverage.”

These investments will benefit rural people in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

In Tennessee: United Communications Inc. will use a \$1.7 million grant to deploy a fiber-to-the-premises

network in rural Tennessee. The funded service area includes 711 households, 1,890 people, 10 farms and four businesses spread over four square miles.

The investments being announced today are part of the \$550 million Congress allocated to the second round of the ReConnect Program as well as other funds made available for the program since 2018. USDA expects to begin inviting applications for a third round of program funds in the coming weeks.

Tennessee Extension Specialist To Focus On Farming Fundamentals

Charley Martinez Expands Role in Farm and Financial Management Areas

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Not everyone who farms started out on a farm. Some are one, two or even three generations removed from life on the land, but they have aspirations of living a rural life and working a farm to support themselves and their family. To address this growing trend in Tennessee, University of Tennessee Extension has expanded the role of Charley Martinez, an assistant professor and Extension specialist in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

Since January 2020, Martinez has been serving UT Extension as a statewide farm and financial specialist. You may have seen or heard him on the department’s YouTube channel, especially in the Crops, Cattle & Charley videos that were a popular outreach effort in the height of the pandemic in 2020. Martinez’s new role includes new and beginning farmer program-

ming. Martinez already has some beginning farmer initiatives underway in collaboration with area farm management specialists and the UT Extension MANAGE program.

“We recognize the growing need for programs targeting new and beginning farmers, and we are pleased that Dr. Martinez has agreed to provide leadership in this area,” says Rob Holland, interim assistant dean of UT Extension agricultural and natural resources programming.

“Dr. Martinez’s background in farm and financial management and fresh approach to Extension education programming makes him an ideal person to connect with new and beginning farmers,” adds Chris Clark, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

As part of his role Martinez will be spearheading a new UT Extension effort called UT Farming Fundamentals, which is expected to include a series of helpful publications and workshops geared to educate

those new to the farming community. Until those resources are available, however, Martinez encourages new and beginning farmers to reach out to him for information and to make connections with others interested in collaborating with new farmers and ranchers.

“In the first year of the Master Farm Manager Program, class surveys showed that 27% of the participants had five years or less of farming experience. The objective of this program is to

help beginning producers build a strong foundation for their agricultural enterprise. Topics will cover foundational principles of farm and financial management, production and other topics specific for beginning farmers,” says Martinez. “I’m excited for the opportunity to work with our agents and specialists to develop this program for our producers in Tennessee.”

Martinez can be reached by email at cmart113@tennessee.edu.



Tennessee Extension Specialist – Charley Martinez will be spearheading a new University of Tennessee Extension effort called UT Farming Fundamentals geared toward educating new and beginning farmers.

Steak And Potatoes Field Day Scheduled

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — The Steak and Potatoes Field Day this year will include topics of interest for beef cattle producers, fruit and vegetable producers and land managers. This in-person field day presented by the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is scheduled for September 2 at the Plateau AgResearch and Education Center. An update on the U.S. Sustainability Round Table and what it means for Tennessee producers will also be presented.

Topics to be featured during the field day’s in-person educational seminars include:

Genomics 101, Forages in a Beef Nutrition System, Long-term Impacts of Reproductive Management Decisions on Herd Profitability, Resync Program in Beef Cattle, Follicle Research Findings, Update on the

US Sustainability Round Table – What it means for TN Producers, Treatment of Tree Pests, Firewood Harvesting as a Forestry Management Tool, Blueberry Production and Blackberry Production. On-site registration

begins at 8 a.m. CDT with presentations beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 p.m. A sponsored lunch will be available.

This event is open to the public and is free to attend.



Steak And Potatoes Field Day – The Steak and Potatoes Field Day presented by UTIA is scheduled for September 2 at the Plateau AgResearch and Education Center. An update on the U.S. Sustainability Round Table and what it means for Tennessee producers will also be presented. Image courtesy UTIA.



Cattle Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

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

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

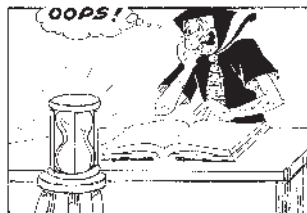
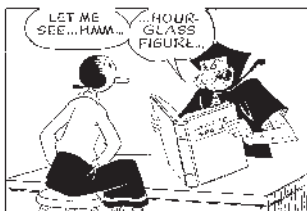
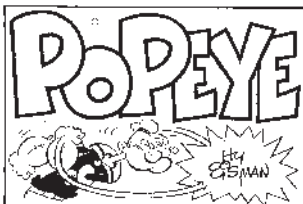
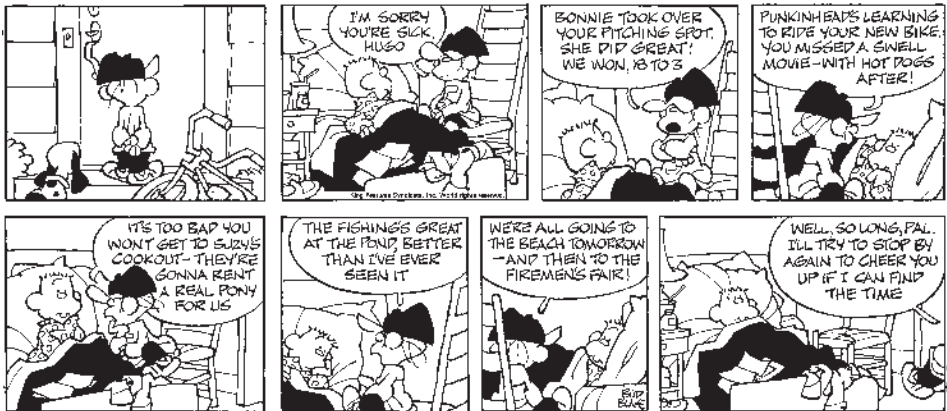
Please Note:
The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless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

Leisure



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Attempt to break down any barriers you have built up around yourself, Aries. It's time for a fresh perspective and you can dive head first into new opportunities.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
There is something magical in you that needs to come to life, Taurus. In the next few weeks you will develop a plan to put major changes into action with the help of a few others.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you may feel on top of the world at the beginning of the week and then out of sorts by the weekend. It is okay to go through a range of emotions.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, the stars are offering an opportunity to make some major changes in the days to come. Hop on board with ideas that come your way.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
You are rarely one to sit back and avoid the limelight, Leo. This week presents yet another opportunity to step up and make your voice heard. Take a leap of faith.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
While life may have been difficult in the past weeks and months, a breath of fresh air is blowing in new opportunities for you, Virgo. See which direction you are headed in.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
There could be some important news coming your way this week, Libra. However, it may not be as obvious as opening up a newspaper or reading a letter. Keep your eyes open.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
An influx of money could bring about a lot of changes in your life, Scorpio. Speak with a financial planner regarding

how to utilize these funds in positive ways.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Renew your dedication to the path in front of you as it pertains to selfless endeavors, Sagittarius. Perhaps you can increase your volunteerism efforts.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you are inspired to change, but you may not know which path to take. Get some advice from others and you will find a suitable path.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Cast a wide net into a pool of potential friends and you're bound to grab a great catch, Aquarius. It is time to widen your social circles and learn a few things along the way.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, set your sights high this week and you may be surprised at what you can accomplish. Projects may be completed quickly.

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. Tally
2. Airplane's garage
3. Five-cent piece
4. Ordinary
5. Church leader
6. Trench
7. Fool with
8. Dog rope
9. Scandinavian
10. Phenomenon

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells and empty cells for solving.

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

Answers for Even Exchange puzzle.

Answers for Weekly Sudoku puzzle.

Answers for Even Exchange puzzle.

CROSSWORD

Crossword grid with numbers 1-61 in some cells and empty cells for solving.

- ACROSS
1 Soviet space station
4 Dance move
8 Actress Fisher
12 -- out a living
13 Abode
14 Punch
15 Shares with followers on social media
17 Fury
18 MSN rival
19 Fuming
21 Cop's badge
24 Flamenco cheer
25 Triumphed
26 Half a dozen
28 Travels by jet
32 Throat clearer
34 Jewel
36 Early Peruvian
37 Cleaning agent
39 Fawn's mom
41 Junior
42 Carried out
44 French cathedral city
46 Tea urn
50 Business mag
51 Pressing thing?
52 "The Handmaid's Tale" author Atwood
56 King of the jungle
57 Always
58 Notable time
59 "I did it!"
60 Faction
61 Cowboy moniker
DOWN
1 Sea, to Henri
2 Mamie's man
3 Lawyer's fee
4 Beach souvenirs
5 Water tester
6 911 responders
7 Green sauce
8 Haifa native
9 Bridge coup
10 Olympic sled
11 On in years
16 Misery
20 Sprite
21 Clear the decks?
22 Jolly laugh
23 Use a shovel
27 Deleted
29 Behind closed doors
30 Nobel Prize subj.
31 Without
33 "Material Girl" singer
35 Extinct bird
38 VII doubled
40 Asylum seeker, perhaps
43 Titled women
45 -- jiffy
46 Sediment
47 "Carmen" solo
48 Disposition
49 Sitarist Shankar
53 Roulette bet
54 Before
55 Levy



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- FOR RENT
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE

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

ESTATE OF: Mack Miller Hopper

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of August, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Mack Miller Hopper, deceased, who died November 25, 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

This the 3rd day of August, 2021.

Steven A. Casetty, Administrator CTA
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Steven A. Casetty, Attorney for Estate
8-10, 8-17 2TP

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Formally Katrina's Klostet, 109 N. Union, Gainesboro. High traffic area, glass store front, plenty of parking. Across from post office. Drive by and take a look.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Gainesboro Water/Sewer Department will have a **2% increase** in water rates effective **September 1, 2021**.

This increase is necessary to fund the operation of the Water Department. State law requires that the Water Department operates from its own revenues without accumulating a deficit.

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CDP214 - HOLLEMAN BEND LN



Just outside of downtown Historic Granville we have 45.5 acres of mostly wooded land. Property offers views of Cordell Hull Lake, and the horse trails are just across the road. There is a large barn on the property and wildlife is plentiful. Call Digger today for more info. \$159,900.00

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE

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

Call 931-510-2848. 8-10, 8-17, 8-24, 8-31 TFC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Ansei America is accepting applications for the following position: 1st shift Assembly position, starting \$9.50 an hour, 2nd shift Assembly position, starting \$9.65 an hour. Hourly pay rate will increase after 90 day probation. Health Insurance, paid holiday's, sick, vacation after a 90 day probation. All applicants must provide a High School Diploma or GED upon submitting your application. Please submit applications Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

YARD SALE

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: At the fairgrounds Aug. 19, 20 and 21. 8 a.m. until ? Rain or shine. 8-17 1TP

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 21 8 a.m. until ??? At the old liquor store across from Roaring River Park. 8-17 1TP

STATEWIDE

GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$ One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper

+ 101 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Jackson County Health Department is accepting bids to replace all existing HVAC units. The new units will be the same tonnage as the existing units or larger. The new units will be 16 or 17 SEER units with a two-stage compressor and variable speed fan. Contractor shall install new digital thermostats that have a dehumidification function with lock boxes. Contractor will install I Wave air purifiers on all units and a dehumidifier on the unit controlling the air to the pharmacy only. The contractor will be responsible for disposal and cleanup of the old units. Contractor will perform a factory start and check of system after installation. This Upper Cumberland Primary Care Project is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of an award totaling \$6,523,000 with 0 percentage financed with non-governmental sources. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by HRSA, HHS, or the U.S. Government. For more information, please visit HRSA.gov.

Jackson County reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all bids.

Jackson County does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, religion, color, disability, or national origin.

Please contact 931-268-0218 for more information.

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PP: BIDDING ENDS WED. SEPTEMBER 1, 6:30PM

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STATEWIDE

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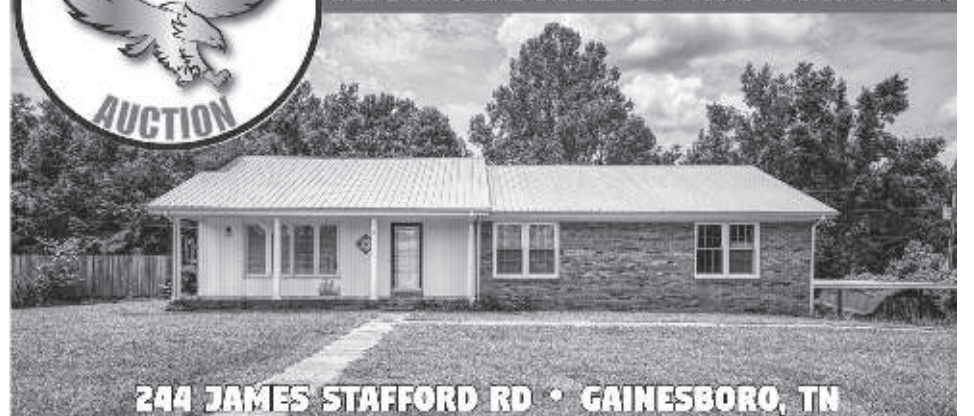
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Nice 3 BR / 2.5 BA brick home on a 1.4 Acre with full walkout basement and more! 1600+ sq ft on the main level and a full basement with 1/2 bath, garage, and carport; 2 fireplaces; brick (upstairs) and stone (basement); chainlink fenced backyard for kid and pets; hardwood floors; large entertaining deck with privacy fence and kitchen entrance; woods in the back of the home; CH&A low maintenance metal roof and less than 15 minutes to Cookeville, Baxter or Gainesboro. Peaceful country setting and just a few minutes to the local favorite Helen's restaurant!



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Gainesboro is
Taking applications for a

Part-Time Water Treatment Operator

The Town of Gainesboro is seeking applicants for the position of part-time operator at the Water Treatment Plant. All applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalency, and a valid driver's license. A background check and drug test will be required. Further details will be discussed at the interviews by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Gainesboro.

Applications can be picked up at **Gainesboro City Hall at 402 East Hull Avenue** between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All applications must be returned by the close of business on **August 31, 2021**. Applicants will be interviewed prior to the hiring of a person for this part-time position.

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Tennessee Tech Earns Environmental Stewardship Award

Gov. Bill Lee and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation have named Tennessee Tech University as a winner in the 2021 Governor’s Environmental Stewardship Awards.

“We want to recognize those who are showing a commitment to protecting the environment in Tennessee,” Lee said.

“This finally shows people that we are serious about sustainability at Tennessee Tech,” Delayne Miller, sustainability manager at Tennessee Tech said. “We are making efforts to present this in a way that students will be proud of and really putting our money where our mouth is in regard to sustainability.”

Tech was recognized for a number of on-campus projects, among them the new Lab Sciences Building, the largest academic building on campus which is also Tech’s first LEEDS certified facility. Renovations were completed at each of Tech’s 14 residence halls. An upgrade in the water filtration system at the swimming pool in the Marc L. Burnett Student Recreation & Fitness Center is estimated to save more than \$10,000 and up to a million gallons of water annually.

“It’s very important to the university and I think it’s very important to our students,” Miller said. “We want to show students that no matter what career they choose that they can be more sustainable in what they are doing.”

In its 35th year, the Governor’s Environmental Stewardship Awards program recognizes exceptional voluntary action to protect the environment not required by law. Winners will be formally recognized in an awards ceremony Oct. 4 in Franklin.

How To Make Camping More Comfortable

The call of the wild can be irresistible. Camping enthusiasts often insist there’s nothing better than sleeping beneath a star-filled sky, and anyone who’s experienced a night under the stars would likely find it hard to argue that point.

Comfort and camping are not exactly synonymous. In fact, many people look forward to roughing it in the wild and intentionally eschew comfort in an effort to create what they feel is a more authentic camping experience. But those who want the best of both worlds can try various strategies to combine camping and comfort.

Focus on a good night’s rest

A good night’s rest can be elusive for novice and experienced campers alike. Thankfully, campers can explore various options to make their nights out in the wild more conducive to sleep. The outdoor recreation experts at REI note that there are three types of sleeping pads: self-inflating, air and closed-cell foam. REI recommends air pads or closed-cell pads for backpackers, as these are lightweight options that won’t make backpacking more difficult. Self-inflating pads work better for car camping, as these are heavier but also thicker and wider than the alternatives, providing more comfort and support. Bring along a pillow from home or an inflatable camp pillow for added comfort.

Invest in a good cooler

It’s easy to take food and beverages for granted when planning a camping trip. However, when camping for a weekend or longer, a good cooler can ensure food and beverages stay cold without forcing campers to make routine ice runs. Lightweight coolers with thick walls and sufficient insulation won’t prove a chore to lug to and from the campsite and they will be highly effective at keeping meat, fish and beverages cold during your trip.

Increase your body heat before going to bed

Nighttime temperatures can dip even when camping in summertime. Few people find it easy to fall asleep when they’re cold, but a few simple tricks can ensure you’re warm and comfortable when it’s time to call it a night. REI recommends wearing long underwear overnight and putting on a fresh pair of clean, dry socks before going to bed. In addition, eating a light meal or snack before bed will start the digestion process, which can warm your internal body temperature and make it easier to sleep comfortably.

Spice things up

Food cooked over an open flame is undeniably delicious, but it’s easy for campers to forget that such meals are made even better with spices. But foods made around the campfire need not be bland. Spice bottles are portable and don’t take up much space. Salt and pepper are must-haves, but it’s easy for campers to tote along additional favorite spices to make mealtime that much more palatable.

Camping and comfort may not go hand in hand. But there are many ways for campers to enjoy a comfortable night in the great outdoors.

4th Sunday Singing CANCELED

Due to COVID-19 concerns, we are sorry to be having to cancel.

Bagdad Church of Christ.

Bagdad Church of Christ VBS CANCELED

Due to COVID-19 concerns, we are sorry to be having to cancel VBS on August 28.

Bagdad Church of Christ.



Camping – Comfort and camping are not exactly synonymous

OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY!

When: August 28th @ 10 am

Where: Jackson County Middle School

Help the Jackson County Prevention Partnership celebrate overdose awareness day by joining us for a free Naloxone training.



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