

TDOE Announces 12 Members Of Steering Committee

Nashville, TN - The Tennessee Department of Education announced the members of the central steering committee to look at a student-focused funding strategy for K-12 education, comprised of 12 leaders representing the state's elected officials and agencies directly connected with K-12 public education in Tennessee. The members of the central steering committee will review input and feedback from the 18 subcommittees and the general public on how to create a student-focused investment strategy reflective of Tennessee's values to best support students.

On Friday, October 8, Governor Lee called for a full review of the state's funding formula for public education to focus on a student investment strategy that emphasizes all students rather than systems, empowers parents to engage in their child's education and outcomes, ensures all students are prepared for postsecondary success, and reflects Tennesseans' values.

"I am thankful for our state's strong leadership among policymakers in exploring a student-focused funding strategy to emphasize the needs of all Tennessee students over systems," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "We are grateful for this opportunity to have open conversations with all stakeholders connected to education in our state and welcome all Tennesseans to join the conversation."

The 12 members of the funding review central steering committee are:

- Tennessee Governor Bill Lee
- Commissioner Penny Schwinn, Tennessee Department of Education
- Commissioner Butch Eley, Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration
- Senate Majority Leader Jack Johnson
- House Majority Leader William Lamberth
- Senate Speaker Pro Tempore Ferrell Haile
- Senate Education Chairman Brian Kelsey
- House Education Administration Chairman Mark White
- House Education Instruction Chairlady Debra Moody
- House Education Administration K-12 Subcommittee Chairman Kirk Haston
- Senate Finance, Ways, and Means Chairman Bo Watson
- House Finance, Ways, and Means Chairlady Patsy Hazlewood
- "It is critical that we are

thoughtful, intentional, and focused on our students as we consider how to best invest in education," said Senate Majority Leader Jack Johnson. "These critical decisions call for Tennesseans across the state to get involved and have their voice heard. These committees are an important part of this initiative, and I am excited to learn from their work."

"Investing in public education excellence builds thriving communities, a prosperous economy and a successful workforce," said House Majority Leader William Lamberth. "These committees will provide a platform for all Tennesseans to engage and make their voices heard on this significant investment. I am eager to learn more from those who know our education system the best: parents, students, teachers, local leaders, and community advocates."

The state's engagement includes the central steering committee and 18 subcommittees, in addition to a committee of national experts, regional meetings of county commissioners and school board members, public engagement representatives, and an opportunity for public comment through a formal survey later in the fall. Each of the 18 subcommittees, composed of 8-10 members, will be led by a chair who is tasked with capturing ideas and feedback based in the unique perspective of the stakeholder group or respective topic area they serve. Each chair is a trusted advocate to responsibly collect and share feedback and suggestions for a student-based funding approach.

Over the next three months, the subcommittees will meet twice a month, either in person or virtually. The central steering committee will convene monthly and review finalized feedback provided by the subcommittees. All associated committee meeting materials, including recordings, transcripts, and minutes, will be posted here. Subcommittee members will be released in the coming days.

Nearly 1,000 Tennesseans have already submitted their interest in engaging in discussions and receiving updates related to a student-centered investment strategy. Members of the public are encouraged to continue to submit their interest via this form.

Visit this webpage for more information and learn how to get involved: <https://www.tn.gov/education/tnedufunding>.

Happy Halloween



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It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Halloween – Residents of Jackson County have been decorating for Halloween. This is just one example of some decorations.

Countdown To Open Enrollment

Visit the Jackson County Community Health Center/Health Department to receive free, face-to-face assistance with applying for health insurance! Jackson County Community Health Center/Health Department has certified application counselors available to assist with applying for insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace for Affordable Care Act plans, TennCare and CoverKids.

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may receive help applying, looking at different health insurance plans and enrolling. All health insurance offered through the Marketplace meets the minimum essential coverage requirements.

Counselors will help you learn about plans for which you qualify based on your income and the number of people in your household. You must apply for Marketplace plans during the open enrollment period beginning in November 1, 2021 and

running through January 15, 2022. Open enrollment is only a few weeks, so make sure you enroll/renew in time to receive coverage for 2022!

You may qualify for a special enrollment period if any of the following happen to you outside of the open enrollment period: losing existing health insurance; moving; getting married; or having a child. You have 60 days from the time of the event to qualify for a special insurance enrollment! Get

help throughout the year from your local health center with enrolling in a special enrollment period.

You may also receive assistance with applying for TennCare or CoverKids any time throughout the year.

Call the Jackson County Community Health Center/Health Department today to see about scheduling an appointment.

Jackson County Community Health Center/Health Department, 931-268-0218.

Mr. Bentley's Memory Lives On

Recently Jackson County lost a former educator and coach, Raymond Elliott Bentley who helped to establish

the Jackson County's first Girls Softball team and later the youth girls softball league. Rather than flowers, the family

requested donations be made in his memory to JCHS's softball team. The community answered the request. As a result of

many people's generosity, the family was able to present the softball team with a generous donation.



Donation To The Girls Softball Team - Top Row: Principal Jason Hardy, Lilly Holloway, Hunter Holloway, Jessica Emberton, Jenna Mayberry, Erin Davidson, Jacklyn Agee, Shayla Kinnaird, Savanna Lewis, Coach Alex Castle, and Assistant Coach Scott Church. Bottom Row: Tess Crawford, Gabby Roland, Kara Stacy, Tori Rodgers, Mayknzee Schneider, Kiera Meadows, Lyndsay Scott, Laci Bentley Flynt, Marcella Bentley and Kati Bentley.

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Lifestyles



Granville Quilt Show Winners Announced

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COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Oct.22.
Total Active: 62 (- 26)
Total Recovered: 2,006 (+ 40)
Hospitalizations: 86 (No Change)
Deaths: 40 (No Change)
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Court & Crime



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Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket
October 21, 2021
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Tammy R. Allen – Simple possession/causal exchange.

Kyle W. Hoffstatter – State park rules and regulations and theft of services/\$1,000 or less.

Chelsea Faye Williams – State park rules and regulations and theft of services/\$1,000 or less.

Curtis J. Johnson – Domestic assault.

Michael L. Jones – Hunt/fish/trap/no license or stamp.

Johnny Baker – Aggravated criminal trespass.

Bryce N. Crittendon – Aggravated criminal trespass.

Editor's Note: The Jackson County Sheriff's report is obtained from the Jackson Coun-

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

Sheriff's Report
On Oct. 14, Tammy Renea Allen was arrested on a warrant for simple possession of meth.

On Oct. 14, Johnny Lee Baker was arrested on a warrant for aggravated criminal trespass.

On Oct. 14, Bryce Nichole Crittendon was arrested on a warrant for aggravated criminal trespass.

On Oct. 15, Shalae Lee Stewart was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Oct. 16, William Gregory Howell was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Oct. 16, Brandon Christopher Montgomery was arrested on warrants for two counts of domestic assault.

Funding Available for Innovative Project

NASHVILLE, October 20, 2021 – The United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is offering funding for innovative partner-driven projects to improve water quality, wildlife habitat and soil health in two Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) areas in Tennessee.

To be considered for program funding, applicants must operate land within the focus area of the respective RCPP project. The deadline to submit applications for fiscal year (FY) 2022 funding is November 19, 2021.

"The Regional Conservation Partnership Program draws on local knowledge and networks to fuel conservation projects, bringing together a wide variety of new partners including businesses, universities, non-profits, and local governments," said Sheldon Hightower, Tennessee NRCS State Conservationist.

At this time, NRCS staff are working with customers through phone, mail and online communications, and field work continues with appropriate social distancing to help producers with conservation planning and financial assistance through Farm Bill programs.

"While we are taking the necessary precautionary measures to help prevent the spread coronavirus, we will continue

to provide one-on-one, customer-specific service to producers to help them meet their conservation and business goals," said Hightower.

Funding is available through the NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), and the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program- Wetland Reserve Easement (ACEP-WRE), under the RCPP Farm Bill program.

Funded FY 2022 RCPP projects include:

Advanced Precision Agriculture for Sustainable Conservation

A RCPP project that encompasses the Cumberland River basin in Tennessee and Kentucky, which spans nearly 18,000 square miles and is home to nearly 2.5 million people. This project will occur in the Red River and Lower Cumberland watersheds, two of the 14 watersheds that make up the Cumberland River Watershed. Click here for counties that are eligible to apply.

NRCS in partnership with Nutrien, will work with producers to improve water quality by maximizing fertilizer uptake, preventing sediment and nutrient losses, using science-based precision agricultural practices, and implementing high nutrient reducing structural practices. The goal is to advance the implementation of on-farm precision agriculture practice to help ensure the sustainability, resilience, and continued productivity of the area's working lands while simultaneously improving the producer's bottom line.

Reversing Declines in Grassland Biodiversity

Tennessee NRCS is working to assist the American Bird Conservancy and its partners with a multifaceted conservation program that will complement existing efforts to reverse the decline of grassland habitats in the Southeast U.S., especially near protected landscapes.

The project seeks to recover populations of grassland bird species deemed in need of conservation attention by Partners in Flight, as well as the native biodiversity associated with the historic grassland landscapes of the Interior Low Plateaus ecoregion of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Conservation efforts will include removal of woody cover and prescribed fire, reconversion of cropland or fescue pastures to native grasses, increasing forb-to-grass ratios, changing grazing intensities, and altering haying regimes.

Click on the links for a map of the eligible counties for the EQIP/CSP and ACEP-WRE programs.

Online services are available to customers with an eAuth account, which provides access

to the farmers.gov portal where producers can view USDA farm loan information and payments and view and track certain USDA program applications and payments. Customers who do not already have an eAuth account can enroll at farmers.gov/sign-in.

Online NRCS services are available for customers to track payments, report completed practices, request conservation assistance and electronically sign documents.

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RECIPES of the WEEK

Tacoritos

1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons chili powder and garlic salt to taste
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 can Cheddar cheese soup
1 can cold water
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
Shredded lettuce and chopped tomatoes and onions
Grated Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, divided
Flour tortillas
Brown ground beef and drain. Stir in chili powder and garlic salt, then reserve.

In saucepan, combine canned soups, water, cumin and oregano and simmer 30 minutes, stirring often. Stir half the sauce into meat mixture and reserve remaining sauce for topping.

To assemble: Distribute meat mixture among tortillas, keeping it on a third of the tortilla surface. Layer with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and half the cheese; roll up and arrange on a cookie sheet. Top with remaining sauce and cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15-20 minutes.


Impossible Quesadilla Pie

2 cans (4 ounces each) chopped green chilies, drained

4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups milk
1 cup Bisquick baking mix
4 eggs
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Sprinkle chilies and cheese in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted between center and edge comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Serve with sour cream and guacamole if desired.


Autumn Gold Cake

1 pkg (19 ounces) orange cake mix
1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup water
3 eggs
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Dash nutmeg
Combine cake mix, pumpkin, sugar, water, eggs and pumpkin pie spice in large mixing bowl. Beat four minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl often. Pour in greased and floured 13 by 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.



Marriage Licenses

Theodore Gerhardt Bowman and Jessica Lauren, Gainesboro.
Robert Allen Smith and Michelle Denise Scarlett Sandlin, Cookeville.



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James Lambert, Tenants to Matthew C. Justice and Nadia M. Gauthier, 6th District.

Larry Cox to Mark Mindrum, 12th District.
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Albert Joseph Richard

Albert Joseph Richard, 85, of Cookeville, passed away Oct. 5 at his residence. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

He was born June

14, 1936 in Rumford, Maine. He worked as a welder and served in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Bliss Richard and Amanda Cormier Richard Kidder; wife, Hidlagard Richard; and four broth-

ers.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Frank Richard and Leonard Richard, both of Connecticut; daughters, Evelyn Guaetta of Michigan and Marie Neeley of Granville; brother, Gilbert Richard of New

Jersey; sisters, Teresa Thomas of Maine and Leah Dobi of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Betty Jo Curtis Hall

Betty Jo Curtis Hall, 66, of Bloomington Springs, passed away Oct. 9 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. The family has chosen cremation, with memorial services at a later date at the Wilhite Church in

Cookeville.

She was born May 4, 1955 in Livingston. She worked at the Russell Stover Candy Factory.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Paskell and Roberta Gore Curtis; grandchild, Brittany Self; and sister, Betty Marie

Curtis.

Surviving relatives include: husband, John Hall of Bloomington Springs; daughters, Michelle Davis of Cookeville, Angelia Amy Gentry of Granville and Shelia Marie Hall of Cookeville; sisters, Virginia Poston of

Algood, Frances Price of Algood and Marcella Hawkins of Baxter, TN; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Joel Gaw

Dr. Joel Gaw, 36, of Cookeville, passed away Oct. 9. Funeral services were held Oct. 13 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Zion Cemetery.

He was born Nov.

26, 1984 in Cookeville. He practiced dentistry at Gaw Family Dentistry (Gainesboro and Cookeville) and Cookeville Regional Dental Associates. He was a member of the Zion Church of Christ and served on several mission trips abroad.

He was preceded in

death by: paternal grandparents, Jack and Nancy Gaw; and maternal grandparents, David and Peggy Breshears.

Surviving relatives include: parents, Dr. Ted and Janice Gaw of Gainesboro; brothers, Eric (Lacey) Gaw of Lawrenceburg, KY and

Dr. Brad (Sarah) Gaw of Whitleyville; nieces, Savannah, Raina and Caroline Gaw; nephew, Regan Gaw; and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Louise Hamilton

Louise Hamilton, 72, of Cookeville, passed away Oct. 9 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. The family has chosen cremation, with

no services at this time.

She was born March 31, 1949 in Quebec, Canada. She was retired from production work at Apcom.

She was preceded in

death by: parents, Emilien Demers and Juliette Demers; husband, Stanley Hamilton; and brother, Jacques Demers.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Emi-

lie Yates of Gainesboro; sister, Lise Demers of Quebec, Canada; grandchildren, Marco Jose, Reese Jones, Skylar Jones, Mia Hollars and Joey Jones; and nephews, Stephan Bedard and Carl Bedard, both of Quebec, Canada.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roger Keith Maynard

Roger Keith Maynard, 53, of Gainesboro, passed away Oct. 17 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Dr. Jim McAfee officiating. Interment followed in the West Cemetery in

Putnam County.

He was born June 17, 1968 in Avery County, NC. He was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by: father, Richard D. Maynard.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Darla Maynard of Gainesboro; sons, Eli Maynard of Gainesboro, Dustin Maynard

and Josh Maynard both of North Carolina; brothers, Rick and Scott Maynard both of Cookeville; sisters, Connie Maynard and Sandy Litton both of Cookeville; mother, Frances Maynard of Cookeville and one grandchild.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Thomas Sublett

Robert Thomas Sublett, 69, passed away Oct. 17 at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Family has chosen cremation and no services are scheduled at this time.

He was born Nov. 18, 1951 in Morgantown, KY. He was a retired factory worker.

He was preceded in death by: father, Ralph Sublett.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Richard Sublett of Cookeville and Robert Sublett of Gainesboro; daughter, Sara Diane Sublett of Cookeville; companion, Donna Mayberry of Cookeville; mother, Lizzie Freeman Hope Sublett of Morgan-

town, KY; sisters, Leona Clark and Linda Faye Burden both of Morgantown, KY; grandchildren: Joshua, Robert, Joseph, Caitlin, Brandon, Gabrielle, Rylan and Skylee; great grandchildren, Ava and Aiden.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bernese Carter

Bernese Carter, 89, of Baxter, passed away Oct. 21 in Gainesboro. Funeral services were held Oct. 24 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Webb and Bro. Don Billingsley officiating. Interment followed in the Crest Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Cookeville.

She was born Sept. 20, 1932 in Bloomington Springs. She was a housewife and also worked at the Granville Post Office. She was a cook at Granville Elementary School and the dietary supervisor at NHC Healthcare. She was a member of the Double Springs Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: parents, James Washington Billingsley and Clevia Lousia Flatt Billingsley; husband, Harold Carter; brothers, Leo,

Roscoe, J.T., Austin and Ernest Billingsley; sisters, Ruby Goolsby and Velma Flatt; son in law, Richie Meadows; and step grandson, Jeb Kinnaid.

Surviving relatives include: son, Max (Carol) Carter of Cookeville; daughter, Debbie (Ronnie) Kinnaid of Gainesboro; sisters, Juanita (Denzel) Gross of Sterling Heights, MI and Della Thompson of Clinton Township, MI; granddaughter, Misty Dawn Stewart; six step grandchildren; great grandchildren, Brooklyn

(James) Gibson, Courtney (Kalleb) Scott, Jordan Rodgers, Nolan Meadows and Dakota Rodgers; 13 step great grandchildren; and great, great grandchildren, Raylan Gibson, Karson Lykins and Cooper Lykins.

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The Perils Of The Biden WTO Waiver

MARK COHEN
special to the *Sentinel*

The Biden administration wants to improve America’s international reputation. That’s why it endorsed a proposal before the World Trade Organization to waive all intellectual property rights related to Covid-19.

The president intends for this offer to be seen as a generous gesture that his “America First” predecessor would never have made.

Yet this endorsement is toothless virtue-signaling at best -- and dangerous economic capitulation at worst.

It caught our European allies by surprise. The EU nations, especially Germany, do not support the proposed waiver. Even the WTO did not fully agree with the original proposal, which would have applied to a wide range of medical equipment and diagnostics.

The easiest way for America to boost its international standing is to serve as the world’s “arsenal” of vaccines, to quote President Biden. His administration has

already pledged to donate over one billion of our surplus doses to developing countries.

Waiving IP rights, by contrast, won’t boost vaccine supply -- for a number of legal and logistical reasons. All 164 WTO members have to agree for proposals to go into effect. A similar effort to deal with patents and the HIV epidemic was launched in 2001 and was not finally agreed to until 2017.

Even if the waiver does ultimately gain unanimous consent from major supply countries and the developing world, there are major obstacles that will prevent it from boosting supply.

First, most facilities that can produce vaccines are already doing so. The Serum Institute in India, the world’s largest vaccine manufacturer, says it’s on track to produce a billion doses this year. Aspen Pharmacare, South Africa’s largest generics manufacturer, is on track to produce hundreds of millions of doses.

Second, the supply bottleneck right now stems from a shortage of

raw inputs, not IP protections. When a Guardian journalist asked the Serum Institute’s CEO whether he agrees with the accusation that “the developers who hold the patents on the vaccines have licensed too few manufacturers to make them?” the chief executive flatly replied “No. There are enough manufacturers. It just takes time to scale up [production].”

Third, there are few scientists and engineers who fully understand the know-how behind mRNA vaccines. If the waiver were implemented, governments would have to work with the brand-name makers to transfer that know-how and possibly compel the transfer of their senior staff. All of those issues could take months, if not years, to resolve.

In other words, the waiver won’t increase vaccine production, and certainly not in time to quell developing countries’ Covid-19 outbreaks or new variants. But it could hand over leading-edge American technology to our competitors

and cripple our ability to respond to future challenges.

There has been remarkable bipartisan concern about IP theft from China and other countries.

It now appears that we would eliminate the risk of thievery by giving away the technology. It’s staggering that the Biden administration would make it more likely that future medical breakthroughs come with a “Made in China” label. After all, mRNA has many potential uses beyond Covid-19. Scientists are already testing whether the technology could prevent cancer and HIV.

Today, giving away IP rights risks more than economic competitiveness. It also risks the ability of the United States to respond safely and effectively to the pandemics of the future for all.

Mark Cohen is Director of the Asia IP Project at the Berkeley Center for Law and Technology at the University of California, Berkeley. This piece originally ran in the International Business Times

Cybercriminals Have Vets In Their Sights



by Freddy Groves

Veterans are victims of cybercrimes at a much higher rate than civilians. And it’s not just veterans, included are military spouses, survivors, active-duty personnel and our families. This is no doubt because of our benefits and the goodies to be had after stealing from us.

To tackle the problem, the Department of Veterans Affairs is stepping in and partnering with outside groups like the Cybercrime Support Network (cybercrime-support.org), whose motto is Recognize, Report and Recover. It’s about time ... over the past five years, veterans have reported cybercrime losses of more than \$420 million.

The CSN’s mix of initiatives includes ScamSpotter (ScamSpotter.org), with practical consumer advice about how to spot and avoid fraud and scams.

Especially for us is Fight Cybercrime (fightcybercrime.org/military). Its crime-fighting partners are pretty impressive, and

include the Disabled American Veterans and Army Emergency Relief. Look over the site for a resource library for us, law enforcement and businesses. Interesting topics include how to reduce your risk of ransomware, determining if a text message is fake or real, being safe in online gaming and even a pre-vacation checklist.

A recent Fight Cybercrime webinar touched home for many of us: How to keep your business information safe when you’re working from home and sharing your online connection with children. Past webinars are worth watching as well: staying safe on social media, avoiding a scam from a government tax imposter, and COVID scams, which seem to be everywhere.

So, we have the tools. The information and resources are out there. But we need to take advantage of all that’s offered to avoid becoming another cybercrime statistic.

One of the biggest problems with cybercrime is that we don’t always report it. We’re embarrassed because we thought we couldn’t be fooled ... until we are. Do your part. If you get scammed, report it.

Tennessee’s Unemployment Rate Drops Again In September

NASHVILLE – New data from the Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD) shows Tennessee’s economy continued to rebound in September as unemployment dropped for the fourth consecutive month. The seasonally adjusted figure for the month is set at 4.4%, inching even closer to pre-pandemic levels.

September’s rate is 0.2 of a percentage point lower than the previous month’s rate of 4.6%. It is just 0.4 of a percentage point higher than it was in March 2020, the month before COVID-19 business closures impacted Tennessee’s economy.

Over the past year, Tennessee’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has decreased 3.5 percentage points from 7.9% to 4.4%.

Total nonfarm employment decreased by 5,200 jobs between August and September. The largest decreases were

in the administrative, support and waste services sector, followed by the construction and durable goods manufacturing sectors.

Between September 2020 and September 2021, nonfarm employment increased by 96,100 jobs across Tennessee. The largest increases occurred in the professional and business services sector, along with the leisure and hospitality and trade, transportation, and utilities sectors.

Nationally, the unemployment rate dropped to 4.8% in September, which was 0.4 of a percentage point lower than the August rate. In a year-to-year comparison, the United States rate is 3 percentage points lower than it was in September 2020.

Each month, TDLWD publishes a complete economic analysis of Tennessee’s unemployment data. That report is located here.

While the jobless

situation continues to improve, many Tennesseans are still searching for meaningful employment. TDLWD has many resources available to help individuals navigate the more than 540,000 open positions in and around the state, as well as locate oppor-

tunities to improve skill sets or learn new, in-demand skills. Job seekers can find those resources at www.TNWorkReady.com.

The state of Tennessee will release county unemployment data on Thursday, October 28, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Americanisms

“Talk is cheap — except when Congress does it.”
— Cullen Hightower

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Blue Devils Lose Close One

MATTHEW STAFFORD
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils (3-4) traveled to the Cumberland County Jets (4-3).

The Blue Devils received the ball at their own 24- yard line.

The first drive would see a completed pass to Drew Klinard for a first down then a couple of plays later a run by Hayden Stacy would advance the ball to the 49- yard line of the Jets. A couple of run plays that went no were would result in a punt by the Blue Devils.

The Jets received the ball at their own 9- yard line.

The Blue Devils defense would stand strong and force the Jets into a punt deep in their own territory.

The Blue Devils received the ball at the Jets 47- yard line.

The next drive would see runs by Hayden Stacy, Will Flannigan and Jake Garrison. A completed pass to Hayden Stacy would advance the ball to the Jets 11- yard line. A completed pass to Hayden Stacy would result in a touchdown, the PAT attempt was good, making the score 7 to 0 Blue Devils.

The first quarter would end with the

score 7 to 0 Blue Devils.

The Jets received the ball at their own 31- yard line.

The drive would see the Blue Devils defense stand strong after the Jets made it down to the Blue Devils 46- yard line, and force a punt.

The Blue Devils received the ball at their own 34- yard line.

After a couple of runs the Blue Devils found their selves at the Jets 30- yard line, after a Jake Garrison run the Blue Devils were at the Jets 7- yard line facing a 3rd & 2, after a run the Blue Devils face a 4th & 1 and would elect

to go for a field goal which was good, making the score 10 to 0 Blue Devils.

The score at half-time was 10 to 0 Blue Devils.

But the Blue Devils luck would change in the second half. The Blue Devils Defense and Offense would struggle. As they would give up three touchdowns to the Jets two of those in the fourth quarter. And they would only score one touchdown missing the extra point the Blue Devils would fall to the Jets 20 to 16, in a come from behind victory for the Jets.

The Blue Devils will

take the field again Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in a game against the Stratford High School Spartans, it will be Senior Night for the Blue Devils.



Kick-Off – Jackson County Blue Devils get ready to kick off to the Cumberland County Jets.

Vols Lose In A Heart Breaker To Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – It was a scrappy, back-and-forth battle for three quarters of play, but No. 4 Alabama used a 28-point fourth quarter performance to defeat Tennessee, 52-24, on Saturday night in Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Quarterback Hendon Hooker completed 19-of-28 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns. He hit a pair of deep balls for scores, linking up with Cedric Tillman for 70 yards and JaVonta Payton for 57 yards. Tillman finished with seven catches for 152 yards.

A normally strong rushing attack was shut down by the eighth-best rushing defense. The Vols were held to 64 yards on the ground, representing the first time this season UT was held under 100-yards rushing.

Tennessee (4-4, 2-3 SEC) received the opening kick, but couldn't put anything together in its first possession, going 3-and-out. The Crimson Tide (6-1, 3-1) capitalized, marching 85 yards in 12 plays and taking 5:24 off the clock that culminated with Brian Robinson Jr.'s 7-yard score.

The Volunteer offense

did not take long to strike back, however, as Hooker marched them down the field in seven plays. He found Velus Jones Jr. on an 8-yard strike that knotted the score at seven apiece.

On the ensuing possession, Alabama missed a 52-yard field goal, and a Tennessee drive was extended when Paxton Brooks was roughed for a personal foul. Coach Josh Heupel immediately dialed up a shot as Hooker found Payton in stride down the left side of the field for a 57-yard touchdown to put UT ahead 14-7 with 0:26 remaining in the first quarter.

Trailing 21-14 at the half, Tennessee's defense came out strong in the second half and forced back-to-back three-and-outs. Kamal Hadden blew up a bubble screen to force an Alabama punt on their second drive. De'Shawn Rucker came screaming off the right edge, and blocked James Burnip's punt setting the Vols up in great position. Tennessee settled for a field goal, narrowing the deficit to 21-17.

The Crimson Tide's offense was slowed for much of the quarter as Alabama managed only

a field goal. They scored their first touchdown of the second half on a Bryce Young 6-yard run.

Hooker and the Volunteer offense responded. He found Jalin Hyatt on the first play of the next

drive for five yards. That set up the homerun play as Tillman hauled in a 70-yard touchdown catch with 14:30 left in the game.

Alabama's methodical rushing attack was

too persistent for the Tennessee defense, rattling off 21 unanswered for the final score.

Defensively, Jeremy Banks led all tacklers with 12, while Matthew Butler finished with 1.5

tackles for loss.

The Vols head into their open week seeking to get healthy. They return to action on Nov. 6 at Kentucky. The kickoff time will be announced next week.

Young Sportsman Deer Hunt This Weekend

NASHVILLE --- The first of two Tennessee young sportsman deer hunts for the 2021-22 season will be held the weekend of Oct. 30-31. Youth ages 6-16 may participate. Participating youth can use gun, muzzleloader, or archery equipment.

Young sportsmen must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult, 21 or older who must remain in position to take immediate control of the hunting device. The adult must also comply with the fluorescent orange regulations as specified for legal hunters. Multiple youth may be accompanied by a single qualifying adult.

Archery season began in the state on Sept. 25 and the first segment ends Oct. 29, the day prior to the opening of the young sportsman hunt. The second

segment of archery only season is Monday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 5. Muzzleloader/archery season starts Nov. 6. In Unit CWD, gun/muzzleloader/archery season begins Nov. 6. The statewide gun/muzzleloader/archery season has the traditional opening date of the Saturday before Thanksgiving which this year is Nov. 20.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency recommends that all hunters obtain a 2021-22 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide. The guide lists license requirements, the counties and bag limits for each of the different deer management units. The guide is available on the TWRA website. www.tnwildlife.org, the TWRA App, and where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.



1. "The White Mamba" was the nickname for what member of the 2008 NBA champion Boston Celtics team?
2. On April 21,

2012, right-hander Philip Humber threw a perfect game pitching for what MLB team?

3. What 2003 first-round NFL Draft pick by the Baltimore Ravens was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2011?
4. Name the legendary tennis player who, in 1964, became the first Black golfer on the LPGA Tour.
5. Name the annual award presented to the

NHL player exhibiting "the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability."

6. Malik Sealy, who was killed in a car crash by a drunk driver in 2000, had his No. 2 jersey retired by what NBA team?
7. In the past decade, Montee Ball, Melvin Gordon and Jonathan Taylor each have won the Doak Walker Award


as the nation's best running back playing for what Big Ten team?


- Answers**
1. Brian Scalabrine.
 2. The Chicago White Sox.
 3. Terrell Suggs.
 4. Althea Gibson.
 5. The Lady Byng Memorial Trophy.
 6. The Minnesota Timberwolves.
 7. The University of Wisconsin Badgers.
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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

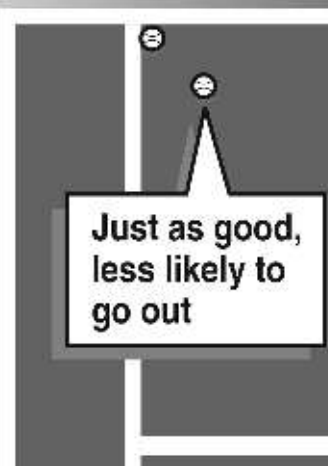
DON'T BE DISTRACTED

The ability to stay focused during a match is crucial. Don't let your opponent keep you from concentrating during a match. Keep your mind on your game, not on whether you think his last call was wrong.





You should try to block out distractions and avoid trying shots not within your capability. Some players become frustrated and try to hit miracle shots. It rarely makes much difference if your shot lands 1 inch or 6 inches inside the line.

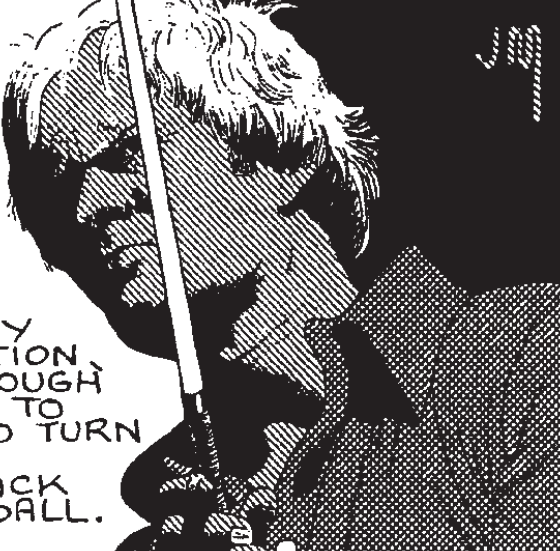



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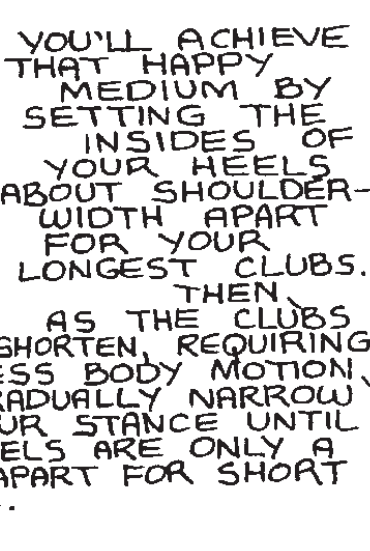
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Lifestyles



Jackson County Middle School 1st Nine Weeks Honor Roll Fourth Grade Jeri Wilborn

All A's: Silas Bodine, Bailey Collins, Trinity Dyer, Piper Leigh and Natasha Shelby. All A's and B's: Owen Agee, Levi Flatt, Isabella Flournoy, Aryn Lail, Jax Shanks and Adalena Varela. All B's: Elora boles.

Janet Allen

All A's: Liam Babb, Zayden Crum, Isabella Jones and Tatymn Nether-ton. All A's and B's: Jaxson Campbell, Alexis Maynard, Lilly Meeks, Matthew Schneider, Pay-ton Simmons and Jarek Walker.

Tracy Terry

All A's: Emmett Wil-born. All A's and B's: Hollyn Clowers, Sandra Demicais, Robert Gryl, Ella Harp, Benjamin Haz-zard, Bentley McAvoy, Bailey Mikel, Thomas Miller, Heaven Phann, Barbara Snivaver, Rhilee Stevens, Emma Trisdale, Liam Wilkinson and Jax Wright.

Donnetta Smith

All A's: Preslee An-derson, Willow Clinard, Alena Kennedy, Kielee Letterman, Makenzie Lynn, Eviemae Sams, Karragan Stafford, Paisleigh Ward and Bentley Wilkerson. All A's and B's: Tyler Buck, Shelby Eldridge, Baylee Fields, Benton Fields, Bently Flatt, Hayden He-witt, Pippa Pope, Bailey

Stafford, Chloe Stafford, Lyza Thomas, Bella Mur-phy, Jaxson Head and Michael Wegabauer.

Fifth Grade Sandra Bowman

All A's: Hyde Myers. All A's and B's: Kristen Spencer, Alyssa Hamm and Issac Pelayo.

Michelle Leonard

All A's: Rose Craw-ford, Ruby Crawford, Colton Halfacre, Trajan Brown, Olivia Beaty and Kylee Upchurch. All A's and B's: Connor Halfacre and Jakob Flatt.

Zac Cole

All A's: Adison Led-ford and Landon Mize. All A's and B's: Dylan Hayworth, Kelsey No-vak, Makenna Roland, Arlyn Colyer, Kaylee Haney, Brayden Jones

and Addyson Stacy.

Amie Halfacre

All A's: Scarlett Gil-liam, Noen Kutrich, Ari-ana Williams and Justice Looper. All A's and B's: Franklin Williams, Lyl-lian Updegrove, Xander Taylor, Elizabeth Russell, Jaylynn Reeves, Jayden Elkins and Aiden Crisp.

Sixth Grade

All A's: Aurora Crum, Ethan Halfacre, Lyla Smith, Channing Collier and Ella Whitlow.

All A's and B's: Bra-dlee Caudill, Colt Loftis, Emma Wimberly, Evan Halfacre, Piper Stafford, Aurora Ludington, Mat-thew Cox, Madison Don-ovan, Luke Otte, Hollie Shelton, Jaxson Flournoy and Mason McCain.

Seventh Grade

Lindsey Way

All A's and B's: Olivia Spencer, Sarah Salyer, Carson Kinnaird, Hunter Gentry, Ethan Brown, Jared Bates and Karina Alonzo.

Kasey Ground

All A's: Lillianne Wil-son, Eva Wilson abd Pe-nelope Wilburn. All A's and B's: Katie Smith, Mason Propst and Bray-lon Goss.

Brandi Heady

All A's: Sam Holliday. All A's and B's: Cieanna Mitchell, Maddox Koch, Whitney Hamlet, Bella Chaffin and Lillian Al-len.

Mr. Shelton

All A's: Abigail Wat-son, Mallory Mayberry, Cameryn Hensley, Kar-lie Goff, Sara Brown and

Brody Anderson. All A's and B's: Betty Wills, Gar-rett Wiley, Jacob Otte, Ju-lian Looper, C.J. Collier and Garin Clinard.

Eighth Grade

Amanda Harris

All A's: Madeline Lee and Miley Hix. All A's and B's: Cailyn Mora, Zoey McCoy and Brady Bowman.

Mike Vigeant

All A's and B's: Carter Stafford, Karley Poston and Jhanelle Jimenez.

Toni Bowman

All A's: Halea Turner, Drake Matheney, Justice Lynch, Mallory Jackson, Jaren Dill and Kate Craw-ford. All A's and B's: Cristine Summers, Sky-ler Stacy, Zavion Mitch-ell, Aiden Jenkins, Ella Adcock and Eli Baker.

Granville Quilt Show Winners Announced



21st Granville Quilt Show – The 21st Granville Quilt Show on Oct. 2 had 170 quilts entered and displayed at the Historic Granville United Methodist Church. Pictured are some of the first place winner of the show left to right: Kathy Wilkerson, Smith County; Anne Waggoner and Maggie Klenke, Smith County; Joyce Mayberry, Dekalb County; Sandy Zimmerman, Putnam County (Best of Show Winner and quilt hanging behind group); Joan Eastland, Murray County; Rebecca Renfon, Jackson County; Janice Lynch, Smith County; and Rachel Neal, Jackson County. Putnam County won the award for the most quilts entered at 59.

Have Your Pets Spayed Or Neutered

As many of you know, our spay/neuter assistance program started in 2003 and we've helped fix over 5,600 Jackson County pets, including over 260 so far in 2021. Although we have been struggling to find enough vet appointments to handle the demand due to the nation-wide veterinarian shortage, we now have some new appointments and some funding about to expire. Now is a great time to call us to let us help you fix your pets.

Thanks to all who came to our town hall discussion about animal welfare in Jackson County and to Helen's restaurant for the lovely hosting this summer. We are a spay/neuter financial assistance program and we help pay the cost to spay/neuter Jackson

County cats and dogs. The clinic and other vets get paid their price and we help share the costs with the pet owner. There is no mobile clinic that will come to Jackson County; the last one was over 15 years ago. There are no more "specials"; please don't wait for a \$10 special, it won't happen – just call us to talk about our financial assistance program. Spaying and neutering provides a lifetime of benefits (reduce risk of cancer and other diseases, less roaming/spraying/markings, longer lifespan). Major Mike's Spay/Neuter Clinic can safely spay/neuter puppies and kittens at two months and two pounds, before they are given away. We recommend fixing pets at four months old, except

female kittens which should be done at three months old, before their first heat.

If you think more should be done for animals here, please contact your elected officials. (Sheriff, City/County Mayors, County Commissioners and City Aldermen). It's up to the voters/taxpayers to decide to have an animal shelter.

Please help spread the word – we are here to help fix pets! We do help rehome fixed pets. For more information, please like us at facebook.com/FOAJacksonCounty or call Friends of Animals at 268-1866. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law and can be sent to Friends of Animals, PO Box 71, Gainesboro TN 38562.



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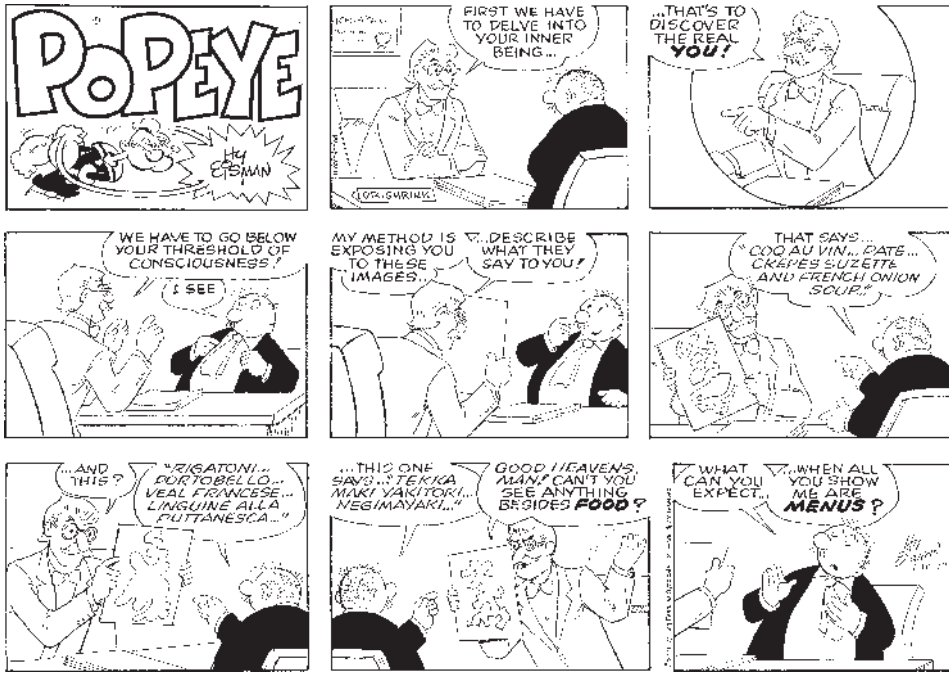
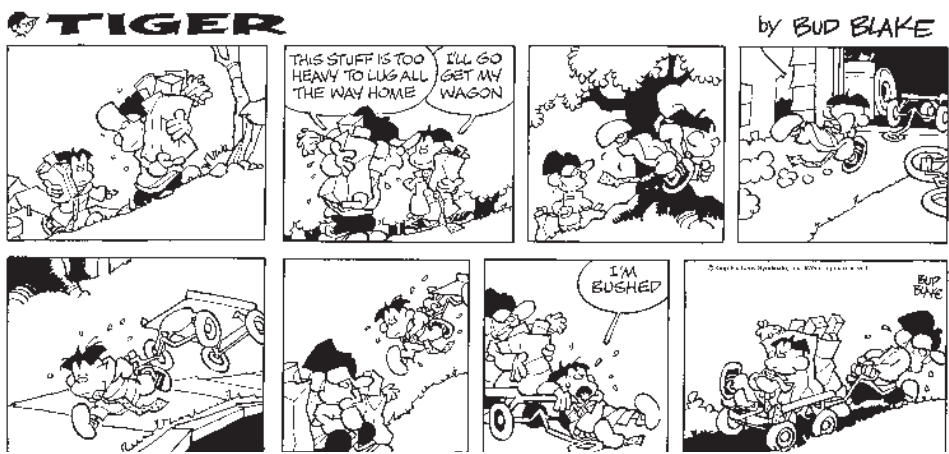


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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
There's no need to separate business and pleasure this week, Aries. You can find a way to combine them if you get creative. Get the work team on board.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if collaborating with someone else has you second-guessing yourself, venture out alone for a little bit and see what progress you made. You can always team up later.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, others look to your for support in the days ahead. Lend an ear and a helping hand if asked. Simply being there as a sounding board may be enough.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, expect the unexpected in the days ahead. The unknown can be mysterious, and that can spice things up for a little while. Embrace the challenge.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, your willpower may not be strong this week, so be on guard if temptation arises. It's alright to indulge once in awhile, but do your best to stay the course.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, a little personal pampering can go a long way from time to time. You can't always look the other way regarding your personal needs. Help yourself to help others.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you're usually cool as a cucumber, but something has you riled up this week that may be putting doubts in your head. Focus and breathe.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may feel like you are ready to throw caution to the wind, but deep down you know that's not your style. Continue to do your research and find the best way forward.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a conversation with a loved one provides some clarity for both of you. Allow this heart-to-heart to serve as a foundation for future discussions.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Build restful moments into your schedule while working from home, Capricorn. This way you have a fine line between home and work life. Start today with a long lunch.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
You can pursue different ventures all the while keeping your day job, Aquarius. It's not a "one-or-the-other" thing. If something feels like a calling, do your research.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Take stock of your relationships, Pisces. Make sure that you are getting as much as you're giving. Work out any imbalances if necessary.

CROSSWORD

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. Serena's sister	V _ _ _ _ _	Takeout listings	M _ _ _ _ _
2. Shaver's foam	_ _ _ _ H _ _ _	Second of two	_ _ _ _ T _ _ _
3. Choo-choo	_ _ R _ _ _ _	Huck Finn's creator	_ _ W _ _ _ _
4. Curly-haired dog	P _ _ _ _ _	Penne or Ziti	N _ _ _ _ _
5. Use a crane	_ _ O _ _ _ _	Robbery	_ _ E _ _ _ _
6. Complain	_ _ _ _ N _ _	Colorless	_ _ _ _ T _ _
7. Series of lessons	_ _ _ U _ _ _ _	Unrefined	_ _ _ A _ _ _
8. Courageous	B _ _ _ _ _	Yearn for	C _ _ _ _ _
9. Stick up for	_ _ _ F _ _ _	Rely upon	_ _ _ P _ _ _
10. Valentine shape	_ _ _ _ _ T	Listened	_ _ _ _ _ D

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

ASK		ABA		POKE
CHOW		ROC		EXIT
HOLA		ISH		NOTE
YEAST		CORN		
		HAD		ONSETS
TAPI		OCA		SYRIA
IRON		IRE		LILT
ELEGY		TRAVELS		
DOITTE		EAH		
		OPEN		INGOT
JOAN		RED		INTO
LORD		IRA		AUTO
OPEC		EON		SOT

ACROSS

1 Tibetan monk
5 Triumphed
8 Used car sites
12 Trojan War hero
13 Lincoln nickname
14 Taj Mahal city
15 TV fare for a night owl
17 Gusto
18 Gallery display
19 "The Raven" writer
20 "No way!"
21 Sign before Virgo
22 "Now, where -- I?"
23 Vivaldi's output
26 Reveal
30 Dating from
31 Embrace
32 Salty septet
33 "Citizen Kane" sled
35 Train tracks
36 Observe
37 "Ray Donovan" actor Voight
38 Dish
41 Pirate's drink
42 Expert
45 San --, Italy
46 Single payments
48 Borodin's
49 "Prince --"
50 "Uh-huh"
51 Perched on

DOWN

1 Like slasher films
2 Mag. staff
3 Shetland, for one
10 Serving aid
11 Auction
16 Detail, briefly
20 Dallas hoopster, briefly
21 Biography
22 Peruke
23 Scratch
24 Mil. morale booster
25 "Mayday!"
26 Lemon
27 Wahine's gift
28 Guy's date
29 Curvy letter
31 Coloration
34 Spell-off
35 Cavort
37 Checker moves
38 Bluenose
39 Toy block name
40 Cupid's specialty
41 Regretted
42 Car
43 "Let's go!"
44 Glimpse
46 Caustic solution
47 Potential syrup

STICKELLERS

by Terry Sticksels

Here is a "double dip" word stack. Unscramble the letters in each stack to find a common phrase.

A	D	N	
H	K	N	
A	C	H	B
O			
M	I		
N	C	E	I
M	T	E	P

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: G equals V

HB Z YMHQGHUC GHRRZHU UQQVD
ZU ZVMQDHGQ AZYQXHZR, H
HAZCHUQ MHD BHXDY IMPHIQ HD
XPSSQX IQAQUY.

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Even Exchange

1. G-eat, G-ave
2. M-iss-ive, M-iss-er
3. D-orm, D-orm
4. H-aven, H-aven
5. R-ain-forest, R-ain-forest
6. L-og-ger, L-og-ger
7. F-ire, F-ire
8. R-ain-forest, R-ain-forest
9. J-elly, J-elly
10. G-reat, G-reat

SCRAMBLERS

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

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MARBLE
Believe
STRUT
Hunt
CASHE
Fit
LENDERS

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1. Dense 2. Serve; 3. Pistol; 4. Mentor
Today's Word
DELIVER

Sticklers Answer

These artists are creators of optical illusions.

CryptoQuip

New cable channel that features all sorts of shows about nuclear reactions. Tele-fission.

Classifieds



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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.

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

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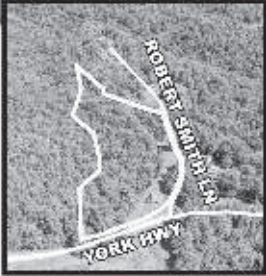


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- Follows network policies, procedures, and industry standards to ensure consistency throughout the network.
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- Maintains current industry knowledge of network principles.
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- Knowledge and understanding of LAN/WAN networks, TCP/IP protocols and wireless technologies.
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- Knowledge of computer operating systems, hardware, and peripheral equipment.
- Must possess strong oral/written communication, organizational, decision-making, customer service, and problem-solving skills.
- Must have the ability to handle multiple task and work under pressure.
- Must be a team player with a commitment to excellence, integrity, and be driven by results.

Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or Management Information systems preferred; minimum of a two-year technical degree related to IP networking, computer programming, or engineering. This requirement is waived with valid and current Cisco Certified Network Associate certificate. Must obtain CCNA within probationary or trial period.

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NOTICE OF MEETING
JACKSON COUNTY 911
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Public notice is hereby given of a meeting of the Jackson County 911 Emergency Communications District Board of Directors, to be held at **5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21**, in the **Rescue Squad Building at 703 School Drive in Gainesboro**.

Future meetings of the Board are at the same time and place on the 3rd Tuesday of the months of February, April, June, August, October, and December, unless notice is otherwise given.

The public is welcome.

Joey Denson, Chairman of the Board of Directors

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST A
RELEASE OF FUNDS

October 26, 2021
Jackson County
P. O. Box 617
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ER-6B

On or about November 4, 2021, Jackson County will submit a request to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency for the release of HOME funds in the amount of \$500,000 under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, as amended, to undertake a project known as FY 2021 Jackson County THDA HOME Rehab Program for the purpose of the rehabilitation or reconstruction of owner-occupied housing stock for low and very low income households located in the county.

The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at J.C. Courthouse, 101 Main St., Gainesboro, TN 38562, where ERR may be examined or copied weekdays 9:00 A.M to 3:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to: Jackson County, P. O. Box 617, Gainesboro, TN 38562. All comments received by November 3, 2021, will be considered by the County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Jackson County certifies to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency that Randy Heady in his capacity as County Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Tennessee Housing Development Agency's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows Jackson County to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Tennessee Housing Development Agency will accept objections to its release of funds and Jackson County's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases:

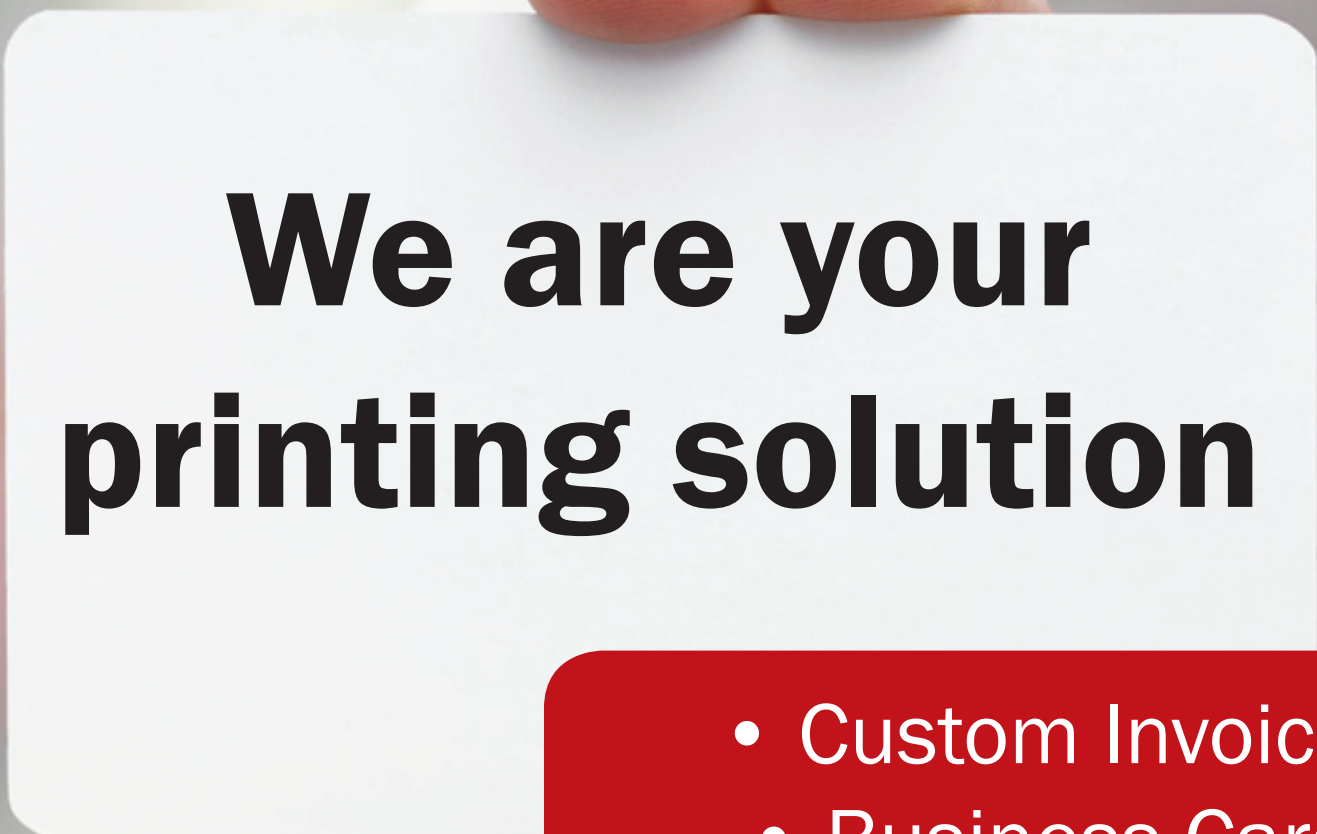
- (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of Jackson County;
- (b) Jackson County has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58;
- (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by The Tennessee Housing Development Agency; or
- (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Because this FY 2021 HOME Program will involve activities at several scattered sites for which the exact location will not be known for some time, an environmental review strategy has been developed including Site Specific Checklists to assure that the required environmental review is completed for each site. If environmental factors are identified as having an impact on the project or any of the specific project sites, they will be addressed on a case by case basis.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to The Tennessee Housing Development Agency, Andrew Jackson Building, Third Floor, 502 Deaderick Street, Nashville, TN 37243, Attention: Community Programs Division. Potential objectors should contact The Tennessee Housing Development Agency to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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